



"Surely government pap must be nauseating food for a MAN—a man whom God has enabled to saw wood and be independent."  
—Mark Twain

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday through Monday. High today and Monday low 90s and low tonight low 50s.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1972

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## McGovern To Meet Eagleton Tomorrow On Ticket Question

### Presidential Nominee Ends Work Vacation

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — Presidential candidate George McGovern, noting he has been under "intense pressure" to have Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton withdraw from the ticket, said Saturday he would meet with his embattled running mate Monday night to assess the situation.

McGovern, ending a two-week work vacation at nearby Sylvan Lake, said in a statement that he had talked with Eagleton by telephone Saturday morning and "I assured him I'm still backing him as the vice-presidential nominee of the party."

His statement said "I advised Sen. Eagleton that I've been under intense pressure all week to ask that he withdraw from the ticket," but, it added, "I

have insisted and still insist on a proper period of evaluation by both of us of this difficult question.

Eagleton, meanwhile, told newsmen in San Francisco Saturday after McGovern's statement that it was "categorically" his intention to remain on the ticket.

The South Dakota senator was to fly from Rapid City to Mitchell, his boyhood home, and Aberdeen for a speech to the state Democratic convention. He then planned to return to Washington.

At Aberdeen McGovern urged a "new horizon" for America and asked for the prayers and patience of South Dakota's Democrats as he and Eagleton decided on the vice-presidential candidate's political fate.

"I do not know how it will all come out," McGovern said in reference to the controversy over Eagleton's medical history as a psychiatric patient and his place on the Democratic ticket.

"But I do know that it gets darkest just before the stars come out. So I ask for your prayers and your patience for Sen. Eagleton and me while we deliberate on the proper course ahead."

McGovern made his South Dakota appearances and headed back to Washington, there was increasing speculation that Missouri Sen. Eagleton would eventually give up his place on the ticket following his disclosure Tuesday that he had been hospitalized in 1960, 1964 and 1966 for nervous exhaustion and fatigue.

He had been under the care of a psychiatrist and underwent electric shock treatments in 1960 and 1966.

McGovern had not known about his Senate colleague's medical background before asking him to be the vice-presidential candidate. But McGovern said Tuesday he "wouldn't have hesitated one minute" to select Eagleton even if he had known all the details before the Democratic National Convention early this month.

But Eagleton's background remained the No. 1 topic of discussion among political observers and stories appeared on front pages of the nation's newspapers throughout last week.

Friday night, McGovern, who had been strongly endorsing Eagleton as his running mate following Tuesday's disclosure, changed course.

McGovern told The Associated Press "Sen. Eagleton has the right to withdraw from the ticket just as I have the right to withdraw. But I'm not going to do anything without his concurrence. We ought to get together, and see where we're at."

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said Saturday he considers himself "a distinct plus" on the Democratic ticket despite growing pressure that he quit because of disclosures about past psychiatric treatment.

"I'm going to stay on the ticket. That's my firm, irrevocable intent," the vice-presidential nominee told reporters before he boarded a plane to return to his home state of Missouri.

Ending a campaign swing in California and Hawaii, Eagleton said he had received an "outpouring of support" during his four-day tour.

"I think the way this issue has turned around, I'm a distinct plus to the ticket," he said.

Earlier in the day Eagleton told a news conference in his hotel lobby that he would meet with Sen. George McGovern Monday night in Washington, D.C. to discuss the situation.

Eagleton said the Democratic presidential nominee told him by telephone Saturday he was under intense pressure to dump Eagleton but the Missouri senator added that McGovern told him "he still backs Eagleton 100 per cent." McGovern later issued a similar statement.

### Area Economic Boom Looms As Gas Drilling Activities Mount



HAPPINESS for former Treasury Secretary John Connally is a session with President Nixon at the San Clemente, Calif., "Western White House." Connally's role in the President's re-election campaign is expected to focus on attracting dissident Democrats to the Republican ticket.

## Area Economic Boom Looms As Gas Drilling Activities Mount

By RAY BAXTER  
News Oil Editor

Completion of Kerr-McGee's 11 million cubic-foot-per-day gasser just 35 miles east of Pampa and a marked increase in drilling intentions filed for nine Panhandle counties has pushed oil industry optimism in the area to a new high.

Drilling intentions elsewhere in this edition were 24 in nine counties—a 120 per cent increase over last week's report and a 600 per cent gain over two weeks ago! At that time four intents were filed for two counties while last week saw ten for ten counties.

Six of the intentions filed call for depths of more than 10 thousand feet. This gives a measure of credibility to current speculations that these—and possibly others—are reaching for the gas-filled strata believed beneath much of the Panhandle acreage.

The Kerr-McGee-Holt in Wheeler County this past week struck its multi-million-foot flow just beyond the 18,000 foot depth.

A few weeks ago the News carried a story of an impending economic boom for Hemphill and Wheeler Counties in Texas and eight neighboring Oklahoma counties located on top of a reported rich pocket of natural gas.

A scattering of wells had been drilled—enough to convince several major companies the supply was present. The big drawback was the cost of drilling—in the millions for those deep holes—against the current price of natural gas in interstate traffic.

An application for a rate increase has been filed in Washington but since it is a 100 per cent rise it is felt no action will be taken until after the general elections in November.

Current talk but with no one willing to be quoted, is that producers would go ahead with the development of the gas filed if they got even a 25 per cent increase in the price.

There are many factors in favor of developing the source. First of course, is the energy shortage. Another is the central location in the nation for distribution once the supply is in production.

Too, there is an adequate work force available along with an abundance of goods and services in the ten county area proposed. Not only are these available but much in need of a shot in the arm economically right now.

Not even the speculative talk has offered much in regard to the effect this activity might have on Pampa and Gray County. The fact that some of the deep holes proposed in this weeks intents are not confined to the two Texas counties first mentioned indicates that exploration is in nowise confined to that area.

Then, Pampa is a likely source of goods and services to both Hemphill and Wheeler counties, particularly to the latter.

Right now the questions are "how soon" and "how far" while hopes mount with the activity.

## Top O' Texas Rodeo To Open Wednesday In Pampa Arena

After a two-year absence the 26th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo will get underway with its opening performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Other performances of the Rodeo Cowboys Association sponsored event will be held daily Thursday through Saturday at the same time.

The rodeo was cancelled in 1970 because of the severe damages to the Rodeo Arena by a tornado. Last year the VEE quarantine of stock caused another cancellation.

With an all-time record number of entries expected, the performance will be preceded by the annual rodeo parade beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The rodeo will include all regular RCA approved events with an estimated purse of \$10,000. In addition, an amateur bareback riding contest with a purse of \$200 plus fees will be conducted.

Preceding the start of the Top O' Texas Rodeo, the annual Kid Show will be held Tuesday, with performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Registration deadline for the Kid Show is 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Building.

Open to youngsters from 5 to 15 years of age, the events include bull riding, calf roping, barrel race, pole bending, flag race, ring race, stake race, boot scramble and Gold Rush.

The rodeo performances will be produced by Tommy and Beverly Steiner of Austin. Tommy takes care of the stock and competitive events, while Beverly directs the costumes, lighting and presentation of the colors for the opening of the rodeo.

Tom Hadley of Kerrville will be the announcer. With 25 years of experience with rodeos, Hadley has been with the Steiners for many years.

Entertainment during breaks will be provided by top specialty acts, including the Cajun Kid as the rodeo clown.

Prior to the 8 p.m. opening each night, the Pampa High School Band, under the direction of Harris Brinson, will provide a concert. They will also cue the specialty acts and provide the music for the events.

Both reserve and general admission tickets go on sale at the rodeo office headquarters at the Chamber on Monday.

Fifty dollars in cash will be given away each night of the rodeo to lucky ticket holders. First prize is \$25, with \$15 and \$10 to second and third.

Rodeo dances will be held nightly in the National Guard Armory Building beginning at 9 p.m. each day of the rodeo, featuring the music of Helen Taylor and her all girl Western dance band from Las Vegas, Nev.

Holly Gray, president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, said ample free parking is available for the rodeo.

## Fischer-Spassky Match Boosting Sale Of Chess Sets Across Nation

A "chessplosion" is taking place in America and for hundreds of specialty, book and department stores, its Christmas is in July.

Bobby Fischer's challenge to Boris Spassky for the world chess title has generated a boom in the sales of chess sets and books from Miami to Milwaukee, from the San Francisco Bay area to Boston.

"Mothers are bringing their children in for lessons now," beamed Charles Hidalgo, owner of New York City's Chess House. "We have a full house every night."

Saying chess set sales have climbed 25 per cent since the tournament in Iceland began nearly three weeks ago, Hidalgo added, "People we haven't seen for a while have come back. Everybody's studying. Everybody's game has improved."

A spokesman for Gimbel's in Philadelphia said that sales for \$30-\$60 chess sets have risen 70-80 per cent, while John Wanamakers reported a 100 per cent increase.

Stores in the Miami area reported a 20-40 per cent increase in chess set sales.

"Many young people—early 20s—seem to be buying a lot more," said R. Lprete, manager of Abercrombie & Fitch on Miami Beach. "Most sales are for the customers themselves rather than gifts. Our exotic sets are almost all gone, so are our chess clocks used to time the matches."

Books on chess disappeared from the Denver Public Library's shelves as soon as the match began, a spokesman said, adding, "We get asked all day long both by phone and in person about the books. And we're also asked for personal details on both Fischer and Spassky."

## Nixon Trying To Choke Off War Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is trying to choke off the momentum gathering behind end-the-war proposals in Congress by asserting that passage would jeopardize his ability to carry out U.S. foreign policy.

There was no immediate indication that Nixon's appeal, carried in letters to congressional leaders, had caused any wavering among antiwar senators or congressmen.

The Senate, for example, approved by voice vote Friday a ban on the use of fire storms and rain making as weapons of war in Indochina or elsewhere and prepared for a new vote next week on cutting off funds for American involvement in the fighting.

Republican leaders were said to be fearful that a fund cutoff would gain majority support.

Antiwar amendments in the Senate and House have been tacked on to larger bills, covering military funding or foreign aid.

In his letter, Nixon said the various amendments "threaten foreign aid and defense procurement (and) thus jeopardize the whole conduct of foreign policy."

But he stopped short of threatening to veto the bills if the end-the-war amendments survive.

## Bulletin

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A district court jury late Saturday night returned a guilty verdict for John McKee after his trial on charges on embezzlement, connected with funds of the Texas Masonry establishment.

Court attaches said the jury would meet Monday to assess McKee's punishment.



WORTHY GRAND OFFICERS—Members of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 65 and the Top O' Texas OES Chapter hosted a district meeting last night in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn for two top ranking state OES officers. Mrs. Katherine Harbour, left, of Shamrock is currently Associate Worthy Grand Matron, while C.A. "Bill" Holmes of Lubbock is Associate Worthy Grand Patron. Approximately 200 members from the district and other parts of the state attended the function.

## Top OES Officers Honored In Pampa

The two local chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star hosted a district meeting last night in honor of two top ranking officers of the OES of the State of Texas.

Mrs. Katherine Harbour of Shamrock, Associate Worthy Grand Matron, and C.A. "Bill" Holmes of Lubbock, Associate Worthy Grand Patron, were honored by approximately 200 OES Chapter members and guests from the district and other parts of the state.

Members of OES Chapter No. 65 and the Top O' Texas OES Chapter hosted the function for the West Texas Past Matrons and Past Patrons association in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Harbour will be installed as Worthy Grand Matron and Holmes, a former Pampa resident, as Worthy Grand Patron during the state convention in October at Forth Worth.

Various Past Worthy Grand Matrons and Pastrons were in attendance from the district and other parts of the state as far away as the Rio Grande Valley.

The program was based around a "Showboat" theme.

## Kidnapers Free Socialite After Getting \$1 Million

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Virginia Piper, a millionaire's wife kidnaped in broad daylight Thursday, was found chained to a tree unharmed Saturday more than 12 hours after her husband paid a \$1 million ransom in \$20 bills.

"She is tired, but otherwise there are no injuries," said C. Morgan Aldrich Jr., a family spokesman told newsmen after the 49-year-old socialite was returned to her country mansion in suburban Orono.

Aldrich said Harry C. Piper Jr., the woman's husband, personally delivered \$1 million in ransom money about 11:25 p.m. Friday. He said the Piper family was contacted by the kidnapers about 9:30 p.m. Friday and that Piper "personally followed detailed instructions in delivering the ransom." He said Piper refused to say where he left the money.

An FBI spokesman in Minneapolis had said Mrs. Piper, 49, was found chained to a tree in a wooded area of northern Minnesota near Duluth shortly after noon Saturday.

The FBI said the investigation was continuing. It said an anonymous phone call to a third party provided information that allowed authorities to locate the woman. The FBI said it had not been able to question Mrs. Piper, and it refused to give further details.

Aldrich, speaking to newsmen, said any questions concerning the case would have to be answered by the FBI.

Aldrich, a vice president of Munsingwear, Inc., who described himself as a close personal friend of the family, said neither Piper nor his wife wished to make a public statement.

However, he emphasized, "She is in good health—no injuries."

Piper's brother-in-law, John Morrison, walked from the house Saturday morning to where police had blocked entry to the premises. To the newsmen gathered there, Morrison read a statement which he said was from Piper.

The statement said Mrs. Piper was to have been released



MISS BLACK TEENAGE AMERICA IS NAMED  
NEW YORK (AP) — Cynthia Lewis, a 15-year-old high school sophomore from Houston, Tex., who wins awards at speech tournaments and wants to be a lawyer, has been named Miss Black Teenage America.

Tears of happiness streamed down her face Friday night as she was declared the winner before more than 1,000 persons in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.



PAMPA ENTRANT—Miss Lee Ann Cantrell, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cantrell, 412 Lowry, and a junior in Pampa High School, is a Pampa entry in the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant. A 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, Miss Duck is interested in reading, jigsaw puzzles, swimming, fishing and sewing. She is sponsored by the First National Bank of Pampa.

to have been released



**FRIDAY CHANGES TUESDAY**—Girl Friday, that is, Mrs. Opal White, executive secretary to Dr. James Malone, supt. of schools, is briefing Mrs. Doris Erwin who will take over the post Aug. 1. Mrs. White goes to Travis Elementary as secretary to the principal. Mrs. Erwin has been registrar at the high school the past seven years. (staff photo)

## Terrorist Assassins Turn Belfast Into City Of Fear

**BELFAST (AP)**— Terrorist assassins, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, have turned Belfast into a city of fear.

The British administrator in Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, has expressed concern over the bloody vendetta that has left 31 persons dead and helped sabotage peace moves designed to end sectarian feuding.

Whitelaw says he will tighten security in the city with newly

arrived troop reinforcements in an effort to cut down the killings, qualified sources said today. Police have set up a task force to hunt down the killers.

The killers operate by night, often prowling the dimly lit streets in stolen cars, picking off their victims or kidnaping them.

Many victims simply vanish until their bodies, usually hooded and gagged, are found in back alleys or slumped in stolen cars.

Most are shot in the back of the head.

This month alone, 31 people have been shot down in "blind, motiveless murders," police say. Apart from the known victims of Irish Republican Army gunmen, more persons have died in the vendetta this month than were killed in terrorist bombings.

### Ports In Britain Idled For 2nd Day

**LONDON (AP)**— Britain's national dock strike left more than 600 ships idled by Saturday and brought about 70 percent of the nation's import-export traffic to a standstill.

The massive work stoppage, in its second day, appeared likely to continue for at least another week. Food shortages could force emergency government action, including the use of troops to move essential supplies.

The nation's 42,000 dockers walked out Friday in support of demands for more job security and higher severance pay in a port industry where modern container handling methods have cut down the labor force.

## Fischer Protests TV Film On Game

**REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)**— Bobby Fischer, leading 5-3 in the world chess championship, has threatened not to show up for the ninth game Sunday, claiming he had been deceived about the filming of the last game for television, the president of the Icelandic Chess Federation said Saturday.

They include 17 Catholics and 13 Protestants. Another was an English student, apparently assassinated by mistake.

Police believe the assassins are free-lance killers operating independently of both the IRA and its Protestant counterpart, the Ulster Defense Association—UDA.

Security forces investigating the slayings invariably run into a wall of silence from the Protestant and Catholic communities.

"Some of these murders could be attributed to people from one side or the other official explained.

"But there is no doubt that most of these murders are simply a vicious blood feud between the two communities. And ending it seems virtually impossible with things the way they are now."

## Court Faces Routine Meet

Replacement of election officials and discussion of vacation and sick leave policy for county employees will be the only departure from the routine business of a first-of-the-month meeting of a county commissioners Tuesday.

The agenda item regarding election judges and assistants became necessary when certain of those named a previous meeting were unable to serve.

The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the county court room.

## Swim Meet Winners Of 3 Classes Announced

The Pampa Rotary Club sponsored a swim meet for the local chapter of the American Red Cross at the Municipal Swimming Pool Friday night.

Smallest diver was Jeff Chisum, 5, with Shawn White, 6, being the smallest swimmer. Both received trophies.

Runners-up for smallest diver were Bobby Brantwein, 5, second, and Shawn White, third. Smallest swimmer runners-up were Clay Douglas, 7, second, and Bobby Brantwein, third.

Winners in the age 11 and under class were, rated first, second and third: American crawl—Clinton McCord, Kris Douglas and Scott Martin.

Back crawl—Melinda Collingsworth, Tamara Glascock and Kim Bonner. Sid stroke—Linda Stovall, Stacy Williams and James White.

Breast stroke—Pam Mills, John Carter and Tamara Glascock. Girls race—Tamara Glascock, Kris Douglas and Kim Bonner.

Boys race—Joe Gracy, John Carter and Rob Williams. Winners in the 12 years and older class were: American crawl—Vickie Carter, Dana Chisum and

## Sanders Critizes Ed Clark

**DALLAS (AP)**—Democratic Senate candidate Barefoot Sanders said Saturday Texasans are not going to pay any attention to a "political opportunist like Ed Clark," a longtime Democrat who is chairman of a statewide group supporting Republican Sen. John Tower's reelection.

Clark released a list of 188 Texans Friday, including former Democratic Gov. Allan Shivers, who he said also is supporting Tower. Sanders said in a statement that Clark, an Austin lawyer, "stands for everything that the people of Texas are voting against this year." He referred to Clark as "king of the Austin lobbyists."

## Perryton Man Pleads Guilty

**PERRYTON**—Possession of Marijuana and cocaine put Tim Norris, 23, face to face with prison sentences totaling 12 years.

The Perryton man was arrested on a drug charge at a private residence June 17. He entered a plea of guilty in 84th District Court and was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Probation was revoked on a five year sentence previously meted out for burglary. Norris will serve the two terms concurrently.

## On The Record

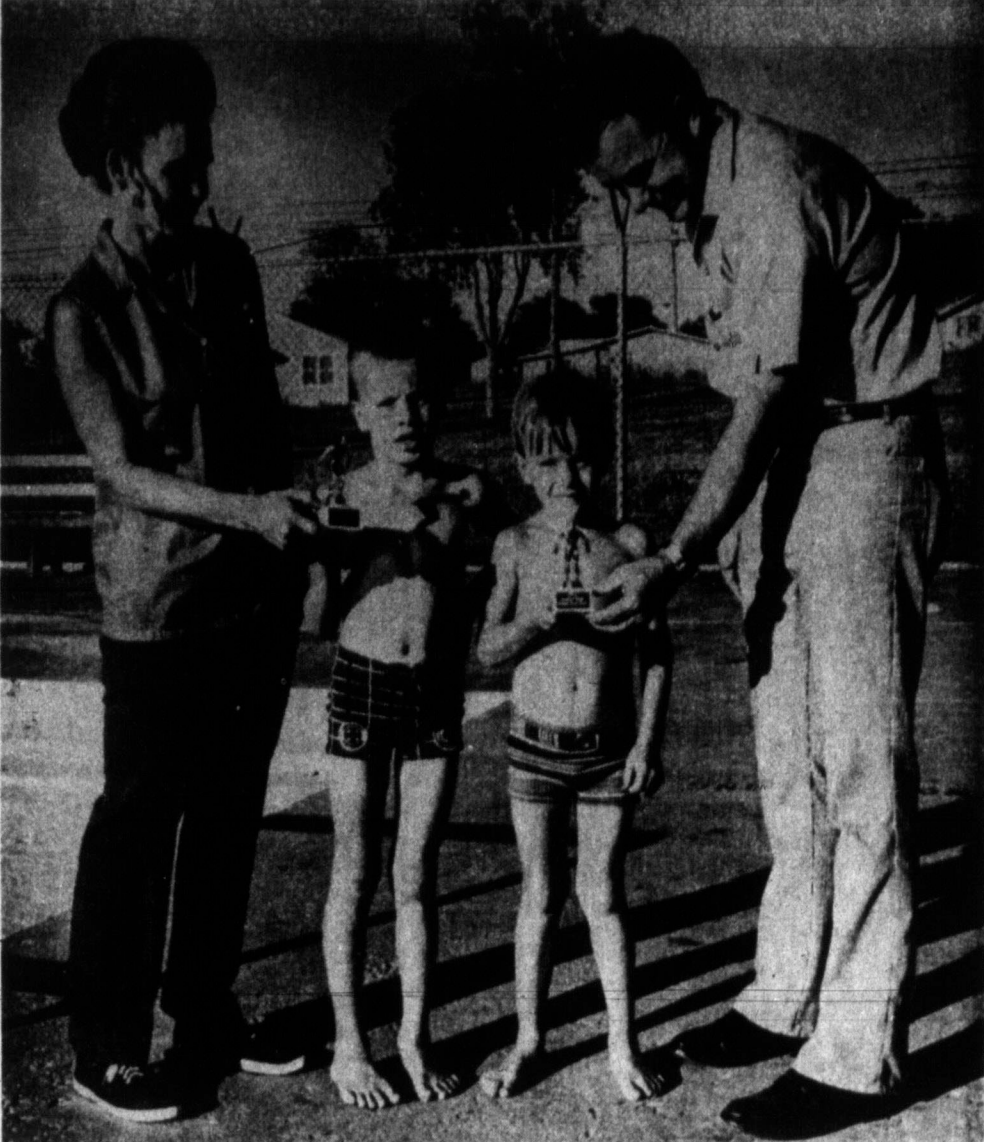
- Highland General Hospital**  
**FRIDAY**  
**Admissions**  
Mrs. Charlotte Jean Boedeker, 2212 Evergreen.  
Baby Girl Boedeker, 2212 Evergreen.  
Mrs. Mary Miller, 1125 S. Nelson.  
Tracey Prater, 2225 Evergreen.  
Walter Ehmann, 1602 Charles.  
Jon Graham, 516 Doucette.  
**Dismissals**  
Arthur D. Hills, 1911 N. Russell.  
Mrs. Clara Blevins, 634 Locust.  
Mrs. Zadie Tollerson, 1113 Varson Dr.  
Baby Girl Gilbert, 1105 Darby.  
Mrs. Vicki Gilbert, 1105 Darby.  
Darby Georgia Melson, Ceder Rapid Iowa.  
Thomas Barker, Amarillo.  
Joe W. Jernigan, 1233 Garland.  
Mrs. Enriguta Sanchez, 402 1/2 E. Browning.  
Kenneth Willett, Borger.  
Cecil E. Geary, Borger.  
**Congratulations**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Boedeker of 2212 Evergreen on the birth of a girl at 7:25 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. and 5 ozs.  
**V. L. P. 2 On the Record—1st add**  
**MARRIAGES**  
Fred Donald Lowder and Susan Elizabeth Cain.  
James Ray Samples and Deborah Jane Bales.  
Jerry Dale Franklin and Rebecca Melanie Lockridge.  
Robert Timothy Dunigan and Joy Womack Waddell.  
Ricky Don King and Billie Sue Wright.  
Roy Dewayne Anderson and Laura Jane Henson.  
Floyd Edward Matheny, Jr., and Myrna Joan Shoopman.  
Larry Allen Pruett and Denise Gail Mathews.  
Richard Scott Edminster and Cathie Denise Robinson.  
Charles Ray Eudey and Guyla D'Ann James.  
Daniel Murray Alpern and Vickie Charlene Martin.  
John Henry Wallace and Alta Mae Campbell.  
George William Skidmore and Marina Diane Silhan.  
Calvin Dale Calloway and
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**The Pampa Daily News**  
By carrier in Pampa and RTZ \$1.75 per month \$5.25 per 3 months \$15.00 per 6 months \$21.00 per year. By motor route \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ \$1.43 per month. Single copy 10 cents daily 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News Atchison and Somerville, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act March 9, 1878.
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Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

## Coronado Inn's New Manager Will Assume Post Tuesday

Coronado Inn's new manager, Bob Zaph of Princeton, N.J., will assume his duties Tuesday. Zaph, who was chosen by the board of directors of the Inn earlier this month, has served as assistant manager of the Nassau Inn at Princeton. With a degree in hotel management from Penn State University, Zaph also will direct the Pampa Club. Zaph and his wife will occupy the manager's suite in the hotel.

## Obituaries

- OSCAR W. GOULD**  
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Skellytown for Mr. Oscar W. Gould, 89, who died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday at Worley Hospital.  
The Rev. Murl Rogers, former pastor and now pastor at the First Baptist Church in Shamrock, officiating. Burial will follow in the White Deer Cemetery.  
He lived in Skellytown and has been employed by the Skelly Oil Co. for 36 years.  
He moved from Oklahoma to near Skellytown in 1929. Mr. Gould was a member of the First Baptist Church in Skellytown. He married Myrtle Snyder on June 29, 1934 at Sayre, Okla.  
Survivors are his widow, Myrtle, one son, Robert Snyder, Muskogee, Okla.; four daughters, Mrs. Rosa Lee Weaver, Skellytown, Mrs. Lanora Johnson, Dallas, Mrs. Betty Parr of Pittsburgh, Calif., and Mrs. Jackie Lichford of Phillips; one sister, Mrs. Mable Welch of Electric City, Tex.; and 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.  
Services will be conducted by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
- ROBERT H. GREENE**  
Funeral Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday for Robert H. Greene, 68, of Sunray, a former Pampa resident, who died Friday in the Sunray Hospital.  
Services will be at the First Baptist Church in Sunray with Rev. Roy Canada, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Gruver Memorial Cemetery.  
Mr. Green was born in Collin County Texas and as a farmer when he resided in Pampa. Survivors are his widow, Mamie; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Dowdy of Dalhart, Mrs. Louise Spilker of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Joy Holt of San Antonio; his mother, Mrs. L.H. Greene of Pampa; two brothers, Gus and Bill, both of Pampa.  
**CLARENCE R. BAILEY**  
WHEELER-Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Wheeler for Clarence Roy Bailey, 72, a resident of Wheeler since 1919. He died Friday morning at Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian.  
The Rev. Keith McCormick, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.  
Mr. Bailey was a farmer and carpenter who retired in 1970. He was born in Forresterburg, and was a Baptist.  
Survivors are his widow, Zinnie; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Luttrell of Amarillo and Mrs. Grady Havenhill of Woodward, Okla.; a son, the Rev. C.R. Bailey of Hallandale, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Percy Farmer of Wheeler, Mrs. Ima Jane Gore of Amarillo and Mrs. Doris Gaumgardner of Abilene; two brothers, Cecil of Wheeler and Pat of Shamrock; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.  
**MRS. INIS M. WALKER**  
WHEELER-Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church for Mrs. Inis Mildred Walker, 64, a resident of Wheeler County for 22 years. She died Friday afternoon at Worley Hospital in Pampa.  
She was born in Pratt, Kan., and moved to Mial in 1908, and was married in 1928, when she moved to Mobeetie, where she lived until 1950. Since then she made her home on a ranch north of Wheeler.  
She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Wednesday Study Club, Wheeler Garden Club and the Order of the Eastern Star.  
Survivors are her husband, Frank D.; a son, Frank Jr., of Wheeler; two brothers, Frank Russell of Claude; a sister, Mrs. Della Finch of Amarillo and two grandchildren.



**THE SMALL FOLKS**—Trophies were given to the smallest swimmer and diver at the Red Cross swim meet Friday night at the Municipal Swimming Pool. Mrs. Carl Williams, left, director of the swim meet, presents the trophy for smallest swimmer to Shawn White, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam White, 2400 Navajo Road, Jack Chisum, right, Water Safety chairman, gives the smallest diver trophy to Jeff Chisum, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chisum, west of the city. The meet was sponsored by the Pampa Rotary Club.

## Swim Meet Winners Of 3 Classes Announced

The Pampa Rotary Club sponsored a swim meet for the local chapter of the American Red Cross at the Municipal Swimming Pool Friday night. Smallest diver was Jeff Chisum, 5, with Shawn White, 6, being the smallest swimmer. Both received trophies. Runners-up for smallest diver were Bobby Brantwein, 5, second, and Shawn White, third. Smallest swimmer runners-up were Clay Douglas, 7, second, and Bobby Brantwein, third. Winners in the age 11 and under class were, rated first, second and third: American crawl—Clinton McCord, Kris Douglas and Scott Martin.

Back crawl—Melinda Collingsworth, Tamara Glascock and Kim Bonner. Sid stroke—Linda Stovall, Stacy Williams and James White.

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## Local Key Club Officials Brief Kiwanis On Trip

Pampa High School Key Club members Edwin Andrews, president, and Jim Sailor, secretary, reported to Kiwanis Club members Friday on their trip to the recent convention of Key Club International in Washington, D.C.

Andrews and Sailor told of attending seminars on various activities including drug abuse problems, public relations, and reported that international vied down a proposed amendment to admit high school girls to Key Club.

The Youth Organization now numbers 85,000 members, they reported, and a goal of 30 new members has been set for the Pampa Club along with rededication to the Kiwanis International motto: "We Build."

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## Mainly About People

**Moving-Garage sale**, Sunday 212 Tignor. (Adv.)  
**For Sale**—nice 15' camper trailer, 665-3406. (Adv.)  
**Garage Sale**, Monday Only. New tape recorder-working TV-console stereo-hair dryers-clothing-electric razors-baby bed & mattress, high chair-unused new gift items. 1909 Christy. (Adv.)  
**For Sale**: 17' 2 door refrigerator and freezer 67 Pontiac, loaded, 12 foot Fishing Boat, 3009 Rosewood. (Adv.)  
**Holmes Gift Shoppe** will be closed from July 31 thru August 7. (Adv.)  
**Starting Monday**: Sweet and Field Corn 50¢ per dozen field run. Beans, \$3.00 bushel, 3 miles South of Celanese. 665-5031. (Adv.)  
**1917 N. Christy**: table, world books, stereo, lamp. (Adv.)  
**Reopening**, Golden Eagle August 1. Big Clearance Sale. Everything must go. (Adv.)  
**Nice Naugahyde sofa** and chair, 2 years old, \$75. 835-2280 Lefors. (Adv.)  
**Attending Orientation '72** at The University of Oklahoma at Norman, recently was Diana Lynn-Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler, 1237 Russell.

## Aerial Act Star Falls To Death

**WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)**—A member of the famed "Flying Wallendas" high wire troupe fell to his death before an opening night circus crowd here Friday night. His wife and his father-in-law, Karl Wallenda, said the show would go on today.  
Richard Guzman, 29, contacted a live electrical wire while climbing a light pole during Wallenda's act and fell 60 feet, police said.

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# United Nations As AP Reporter Sees It

Editor's Note—Max Harrelson came out of Arkansas to be a reporter in New York and then an AP reporter in Europe in the '30s. Assigned to U.N. headquarters in 1946, he has been AP's chief correspondent there 22 years. Retiring this week, he recalls some high-spots and personalities of U.N. history.

By MAX HARRELSON  
Associated Press Writer  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—The U.N. charter, written during the final months of World War II, set forth goals reflecting the rhetoric of weary leaders who dreamed of a just and peaceful world.

A generation later the world organization is still here although many of its hopes remain unfulfilled and its charter is battered.

Whether it will save "succeeding generations from the scourge of war" remains to be seen, but it certainly has provided a stage for a parade of world figures who engaged in an unending war of words.

Looking back over a quarter century, I remember the drama provided by these personalities. Some are recalled for their antics, but there also were the tense moments when representatives of the superpowers confronted each other while the world seemed to teeter on the brink of an abyss.

In 1946 I sat in the gallery as Andrei Gromyko, then a youthful-looking 37, gathered his papers and walked out of a Security Council meeting.

I saw a black cat walk across the rostrum in Paris while Anthony Eden was addressing the General Assembly.

I saw Henry Cabot Lodge startle the Security Council by displaying a large wooden eagle which he said had been bugged while mounted behind the desk of U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman in Moscow.

The list of personalities who have appeared at the United Nations reads like a world who's who: Adlai Stevenson ... Andrei Vishinsky ... Fidel Castro ... Che Guevara ... Nikita Khrushchev ... Jawaharlal Nehru ... Pope Paul VI ... Tito ... Queen Elizabeth II of England ... Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia ... Golda Meir ... Nasser ... most of the recent prime ministers of Britain and France ... and every president of the United States from Harry Truman on.

No one will forget how Khrushchev kept the General Assembly in an uproar for an entire month in 1960 with his shoe-pounding act and other antics.

Of course many incidents had small significance. There was the time the Shah of Iran started reading a speech before the Assembly and got well along in the opening salutation before he realized he was reading the text of another address scheduled for a group of businessmen. He met the crisis by folding his manuscript, pulling the other one from his pocket and remarking simply: "Wrong speech."

There was a more dramatic incident when the Indian delegate, V.K. Krishna Menon, fainted while taking part in a Security Council meeting. Menon was famous at U.N. headquarters not only as the man who made the longest speech in the organization's history—something over seven hours—but also for the frequency of his interventions. His readiness to speak on any occasion led one

wit to observe, as the U.N. doctor worked over Menon's limp form: "If they would just wave a microphone before his face, he would sit up immediately and start talking."

Most deeply etched in my memory is the image of the regulars—the diplomats who represented their governments in the day-to-day debate and whose personalities became identified with weighty decisions.

There is no doubt that Adlai Stevenson ranks high among these. In my opinion the two-time presidential nominee was the most witty and the most eloquent of the thousands of diplomats I heard speak during 26 years at the United Nations.

At the height of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 he broke the tension in the Security Council by telling a joke.

It was during this debate that Stevenson told Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin that he was ready to wait "until hell freezes over" for a yes or no answer as to whether the Soviet Union had placed offensive missiles in Cuba.

Later on, defending the U.S. naval quarantine of Cuba, Stevenson quoted an Abraham Lincoln story about a passer-by who was charged by a farmer's ferocious boar.

Here is the way Stevenson told it: "The man picked up a pitchfork and met the boar head on. The boar died, and the irate farmer denounced the passer-by and asked him why he didn't use the blunt end of the pitchfork, and the man replied: 'Why didn't the boar attack me with his blunt end?'"

Stevenson's 4½ years as chief U.S. delegate—terminated by his unexpected death in 1965—were not always happy ones for him although they were exciting for the public and his colleagues.

He was saddened by President Lyndon B. Johnson's policies on Vietnam and by his own inability to help end the war. He also was disillusioned by the performance of the United Nations which he had strongly supported from the beginning.

Just a few days before his death he expressed his disappointment: At the 20th anniversary session he said: "In the bright glow of 1945 too many looked to the United Nations for the full and final answer to world peace. And in retrospect that day may seem to have opened with the hint of a false dawn."

Going back a bit before Stevenson's appearance in 1961, one of the big attractions was the battling of the "cold warriors"—notably John Foster Dulles, Dean Acheson and Lodge on one side, and Jacob Malik, Vishinsky and Gromyko on the other.

Dulles and Acheson joined the fray only occasionally, during General Assembly sessions. The others fought long and furiously over the years.

The dour Gromyko has outlasted them all, serving as the Soviet Union's first permanent representative and in recent years attending assembly sessions as foreign minister.

Malik, now back at the United Nations for a second tour as Soviet delegate, proudly claims the record for casting more vetoes than any other individual. Many still talk about his performance as president of the Security Council in August 1960, when he paralyzed the council for a month by parliamentary maneuvering.

Vishinsky and Lodge were the most colorful of the group and the most talented in the use of invective and other cold war weapons. A Soviet foreign minister, Vishinsky already was famous for his sharp tongue when Lodge became President Dwight D. Eisenhower's U.N. representative in 1953. Shortly afterward Vishinsky became Soviet delegate and for two years, until his death at the end of 1954, the sparks flew.

Both Lodge and Vishinsky knew how to slug it out and how to grab a headline, although their backgrounds could not have been more different.

Vishinsky was a veteran Bolshevik revolutionary had served as prosecutor in one of Stalin's ruthless purges. Lodge is the handsome and aristocratic descendant of Boston's Cabot clan, grandson of the Henry Cabot Lodge who helped block U.S. entry into the League of Nations.

Typical of Vishinsky's style was a speech he made as foreign minister during the 1951 General Assembly session in Paris.

Commenting on a Western proposal outlined by President Truman, calling for a census of all nuclear and other weapons, Vishinsky said it reminded him of the English saying that "the mountain has brought forth a mouse."

"I will amend this," he said, "only by saying that it brought forth a still-born mouse."

Referring to Truman he added: "After reading this speech I could not get to sleep all night—because I was choking with laughter. I am not by nature given to laughter, but even on this platform—although I am refraining from laughter—I am unable to restrain my irony over this sensational peace offensive by which the United States delegation hoped to wrest the initiative from the Soviet Union. I trust they will accept our congratulations."

Vishinsky once cited a news story telling of the slaying of two Negroes by a sheriff in Florida immediately after the U.S. Supreme Court had reversed their rape convictions because of trial errors.

"This is apparently what human rights means in America," he said. "We would counsel you to pay greater attention to matters in your own country, in the vicinity of your own noses, and to keep those noses out of other people's countries."

One of Lodge's most memorable speeches was delivered to the Security Council in a pre-dawn session during the Soviet military intervention in Hungary in 1956.

Replying to Soviet charges of U.S. subversion in Hungary, Lodge said: "The Soviet representative ... would apparently have us believe that our American program, which aims to fill people's stomachs with food, is somehow inferior to a Soviet program which fills their stomachs with lead, as this night's tragic dispatches all too plainly and poignantly show."

Lodge left his U.N. post to run for vice president on the ticket with Nixon in 1960, the year John F. Kennedy won.

Perhaps the most influential personalities in molding the future of the United Nations have been the men who served as secretary-general.

The first, Trygve Lie, was a blunt-speaking but gentle man who seemed more like the Norwegian labor politician than he was originally than like a diplo-

mat. He resigned under Soviet fire after seven years in office—because of his stand on the Korean war—but not before he had won acceptance for his concept that the office of secretary-general must include political functions as well as administrative. One of his achievements was to obtain from the Rockefeller family a gift of the 17-acre tract of land where U.N. headquarters is located.

His successor, Dag Hammarskjold, agreed with Lie's views on the functions of the secretary-general and continued to expand them. There were other similarities although Hammarskjold came from neighboring Sweden.

Hammarskjold was an intellectual and a mystic who liked to speak in abstract terms. Often his meaning was obscure, where Lie's had been direct. Hammarskjold wound up, as had Lie, under attack by the Soviet Union. His handling of the Congo problem roused the Kremlin's ire. One of the most dramatic confrontations in U.N. history grew out of Khrushchev's 1960 demand that Hammarskjold resign. A year later Hammarskjold was killed in a plane crash in Africa.

U Thant took over the job under what many believed to be almost impossible circumstances. He had to try to live up to the standard set by Hammarskjold and to face Soviet demands for a three-man committee, or troika, to replace the secretary-general.

Some questioned Thant's judgment in ordering withdrawal of the U.N. Emergency Force from Egypt in 1967, but he made out a convincing case. In one thing he succeeded where his predecessors failed: during his 10 years in office he maintained friendly relations with all the big powers. He could have had a third term if he had wanted it.

Kurt Waldheim, the fourth secretary-general, has been in office less than a year. He is setting a record for travel, having been away from headquarters more than one-third of the time so far.

Others in the U.N. secretariat have become almost as well known as the secretaries-general. The late Ralph J. Bunche served under Lie, Hammarskjold and Thant in many of their most delicate missions. He played a key role in both the Middle East and in the U.N. Congo operation. He held the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in negotiating the 1949 armistice between Israel and

the Arab countries.

Many of those mentioned here have disappeared from the scene and new faces have taken their places in the parade, but many of the problems remain the same.

What good have they done in 26 years of hard work and hard debate? Not as much as people once hoped for, but probably enough to make it all worthwhile.

The organization has not been able to deal effectively with such ideological conflicts as the Indochina war, but it has put out numerous brush fires and has kept the lid on such hot spots as Cyprus. It also has accomplished much in economic development, in eradication of illiteracy, in health advancement, in agricultural improvement and in related economic and social fields.

Despite its shortcomings, no government has expressed a desire to get out—Indonesia withdrew for a short time but later returned.

Non-Muslims are forbidden to enter Mecca and Medina, Islam's two holy cities.

## Miss Fonda Defends Herself Against Charges

NEW YORK (AP)—Academy Award-winning actress Jane Fonda defended herself Friday against an accusation that she had made over Radio Hanoi during a two-week visit to North Vietnam.

She was charged with "absurd" allegations that she had urged U.S. pilots to defect.

"I would no more tell the soldiers to defect and go over and fight with the Vietnamese. It is absurd. They are needed at home," she said.

"Anybody that is speaking out against the war is carrying on a propaganda—a propaganda for peace, a propaganda against death, a propaganda for life," the auburn-tressed antiwar activist said.

Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., said earlier this month that Miss Fonda had committed treason by allegedly urging American troops in Southeast Asia to disobey orders.

"What is a traitor?" the actress asked. "I cried every day I was in Vietnam. I cried for America. The bombs are falling on Vietnam, but it is an American tragedy."

"I believe that the people in this country who are speaking out against the war are the patriots."

Miss Fonda spoke at a news conference here. She returned



YOUTHFUL PROTEST—Protest has reached down into the very young as this group of youngsters show. The children are carrying signs urging others to buy ice cream from their favorite ice cream man. The action occurred after another ice cream truck tried to move into the area. From left are Dana Matthews, 9; Craig Tanner, 10; Chuck Green, 3; Kelley Mason, 9; Jeff Gaines, 4, and Devin Mason, 7, all from Willow Road. In the truck are Ronny Kotara, a schoolteacher at Christ the King in Lubbock who is home in Pampa for the summer, and Mark Smith, 14. Kotara says he runs the ice cream truck as a summer project. (Staff Photo)

from Paris Thursday night after her visit to North Vietnam.

"I was horrified by what I saw," Miss Fonda said, adding that she felt the pilots would stop bombing if she could "tell them what they are doing." She said her comments were intended to direct the pilots' attention to what she described as

death and destruction on the ground.

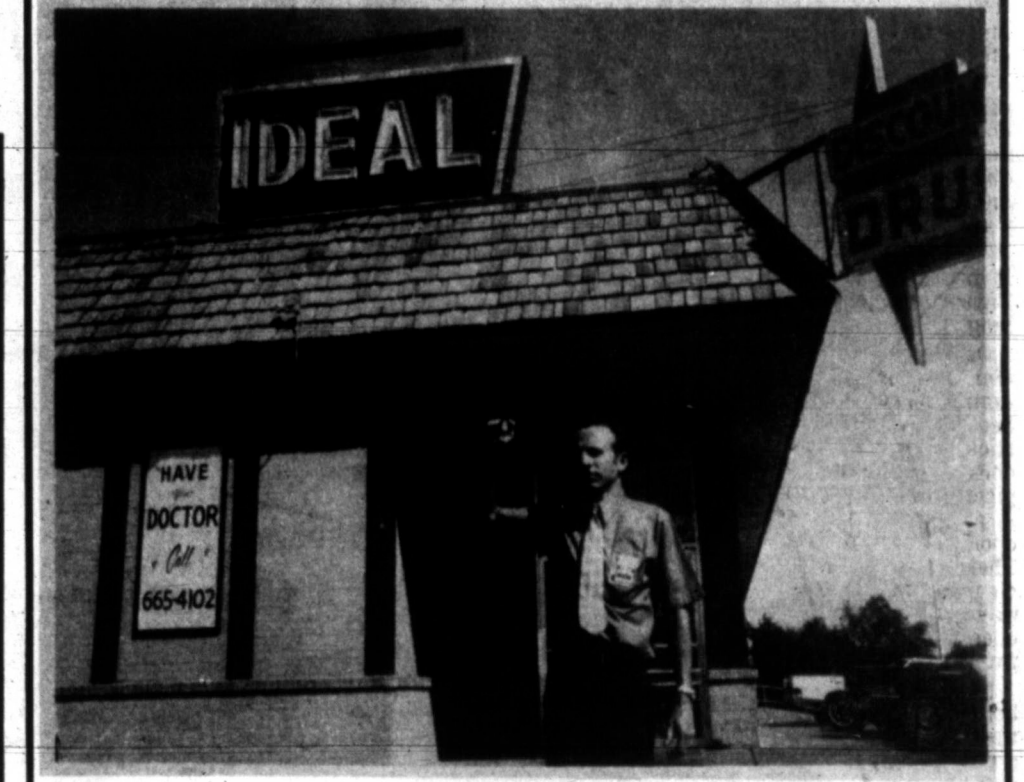
Miss Fonda had promised to distribute transcripts of her radio speeches at the news conference but said the copies had not been made.

However, the actress said her remarks as quoted in the Congressional Record last July 20 were accurate and typical.

Miss Fonda was quoted as saying, "Why do you follow orders telling you to destroy a hospital or bomb the schools? Do you know what happens to the women when the napalm you are dropping lands on them... and I say that the time has come for us to stop it."

Emily is a Latin name which means "industrious."

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- Banana Ambrosia Salad .....30¢

**DESSERTS**

- Chocolate Chiffon Pie .....30¢
- Old Fashioned Buttermilk Pie .....30¢

### The Younger Generation

Pampa's Young Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Stacy McConnell, 21 mo. old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McConnell, 1811 Lynn.



Norman Hoard, 3 1/2 yr. old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard, 117 Sandalwood.



Kelly Jones, 16 mo. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, 2216 Coffee.



Tina Howard, 2 1/2 mo. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard, 1124 Sandalwood.

### What's Fashion For Fall?

PARIS (AP) — The Paris collections have ended and one thing is clear: Any woman who wants to look like a girl will have a good headstart on her fall wardrobe.

Funny fashion is now de-mode. The designers have learned, by bad experience, that no one wants to invest \$1,000 on next season's joke.

So it's time to start demoting those tweed skirts and sweaters.

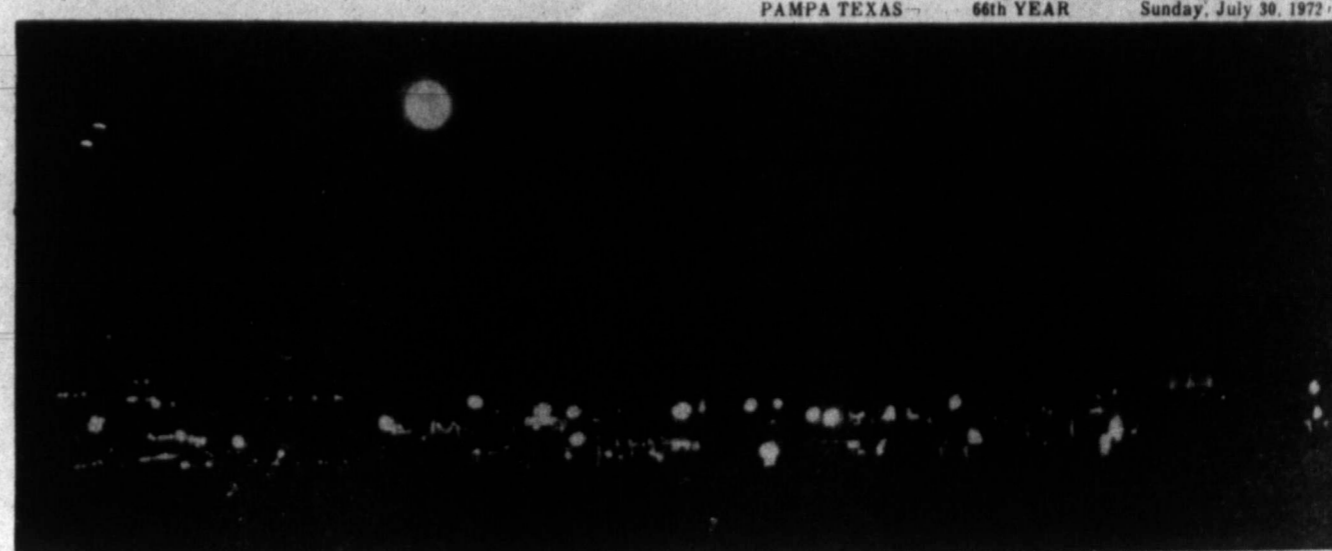
After a period of mixing, the new thing is to match. The little suit is Paris' latest discovery. When it's not in schoolgirl gray flannel it's in tweed.

The skirt—at the knee—may be pleated or A-line, but the fashion avant-garde will be wearing it straight. With it, a long belted jersey sweater at Givenchy or a body-jacket. It has natural shoulders, normal-looking revers and skirts the torso as far as the hipbone.

Dior and Patou hold the record on gray flannel. Dior's suits have flaming colors inside, on the rounded lapels and the brim of the gray flannel hat. Chanel, naturally, has more tweed suits than any other house.

Otherwise, it's camels hair, Donegal tweed, clan plaids, checks and black. The accents save the clothes from tedium: fuchsia, turquoise, royal blue, red and Kelly green.

If you really have something wrong with your legs, there still are pants, very wide, cuffed and pleated at the waist.



**STILLNESS ABOVE BUSTLE**—Warm summer nights with a full moon are often a symbol of peace and quiet. The full moon rested in silence recently above the Celanese Chemical Co. plant west of town. Despite the apparent

calmness the moon conveys, the plant was active with its nighttime operations as employees hustled around on their jobs.

(Photo by John Ebling)

### Bandits View Texas Banks As Prime Targets

By Associated Press

"A guy is some kind of a nut," says a Fort Worth police officer, "to try to rob a bank."

"Only winos or real crazy people," says a Houston banker.

Dior and Patou hold the record on gray flannel. Dior's suits have flaming colors inside, on the rounded lapels and the brim of the gray flannel hat. Chanel, naturally, has more tweed suits than any other house.

Otherwise, it's camels hair, Donegal tweed, clan plaids, checks and black. The accents save the clothes from tedium: fuchsia, turquoise, royal blue, red and Kelly green.

If you really have something wrong with your legs, there still are pants, very wide, cuffed and pleated at the waist.

"It is a matter," says Leonard Passmore of Austin, legal counsel for the Texas Bankers Association, "of great concern."

Three robberies in March illustrate the implied and actual violence and techniques of bank robbery.

—Four men armed with shotguns stormed the University State Bank in Fort Worth, seized \$20,000 and two women hostages.

—An intruder held hostage the wife of a bank president in a small West Texas town while an accomplice extorted a large amount of cash from the bank.

—Three bandits entered Houston's South Park Bank, shot and killed a bank officer, wounded a policeman and fled with thousands of dollars.

Police arrested suspects in each case. But their capture apparently did little to discourage other attempts. Two bank extortion attempts in Fort Worth alone occurred in July.

Houston banks now are teaching their employees how to be robbed. New security devices are being tested. The Texas Bankers Association has a special committee probing for solutions.

During the Roaring '20s, and for a time afterward, Texas bankers sought to curb robberies by offering a \$5,000 reward for capture of the bandits—dead or alive.

They abandoned the practice some years ago, presumably for humanitarian reasons.

Swift and often irrevocable Texas justice gave way to more

sophisticated deterrents, such as hidden cameras, silent alarm systems and increased security forces.

"It is really difficult to hold up a bank, normally, and banks are protected by federal law," says former Fort Worth Police Chief Cato Hightower.

"You get the whole federal government involved in the case and the FBI's system stretches across the country."

Attorney Passmore says he doubts the increase in bank robberies is any greater than for other types of armed robberies. But he said the arrest and conviction rate of the bandits is considerably higher.

The 92 robberies last year, he said, involved approximately 150 suspects. There were 81 arrests.

### DO-IT-YOURSELF

#### Unsticking Sticking Doors

By-MR. FIX

Doors stick for a number of reasons. Swelling and warping due to excess moisture is the most obvious one and heavy rains in many parts of the country early this summer probably cause much of this trouble.

But there are other reasons for doors to stick. Settling walls and door frames, especially in new houses, is a common one.

The loosening of hinges and other hardware is another.

While planing off the excess wood from a sticking door is an obvious solution, don't grab the plane too quickly. Humidity does pass and wood dries out. Hardware can be tightened.

Take the easiest step first. It may be all that is needed. Tighten all the screws in the hinges.

Once you know the problem is not in the hinges, examine the door carefully. See just where rubbing and sticking occur. If your eye doesn't show you, take a piece of heavy paper and run it around the edges of the door while the door is closed. There should be enough clearance for it to go all the way around. Where the paper doesn't slide freely you have found rubbing.

If the door sticks at the bottom on the outside corner then the upper hinge is not set deep enough or the bottom hinge is too deep. Best procedure is to shim the bottom hinge with strips of cardboard which will push the door away from the frame.

#### Pakistan And India Reach Peace Accord

NEW DELHI (AP) — India ratified Friday the Simla peace agreement reached by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Pakistani Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan, paving the way for an exchange of territory captured during last December's war.

Bhutto and Mrs. Gandhi signed the pact July 3 after a five-day meeting.

The agreement becomes effective once the Indian ratification papers reach Pakistan.

Under it India will return 5,139 square miles of territory captured in West Pakistan last December, nearly all of it in the Sind and Kutch desert regions, while Pakistan will return 69 square miles of Indian territory.

The exchange of territory is to begin on the day the agreement becomes effective and is to be completed within 30 days.

Indian and Pakistani troops, however, will remain in position along the cease-fire line in disputed Kashmir, where India gained 479.96 square miles and Pakistan 52.57 square miles during the two-week war.



at the outside, then shim the top hinge.

If this procedure doesn't work, or if sticking is along the edge near the middle or in several places, then you may have to trim.

If the rubbing is in just a few spots, try planing just these. You may be able to do it without removing the door. If you have to plane along the entire length or if the planing has to be done where the lock is, remove the door.

Knock the pins out of the hinges, bottom hinge first, and lift off the door. So that you don't have trouble with resetting a lock, do the planing on the hinge side of the door. Removing the hinge leaves is easier than taking off the lock. Plane lightly. When you reset the hinge leaves, deepen the mortise they were in with a chisel.

If the door sticks at the bottom, remove it and cut off enough so that it clears. Take off small amounts. If the weather is extremely humid, remember that the swelling will go back to normal later.

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# Comparison Of U.S.-Russ Navy Strength

Editor's Note—This is the second of three articles assessing the comparative military strength of the United States, the Soviet Union and their allies in Western Europe.

**By FRED S. HOFFMAN**  
AP Military Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The U.S. Navy, which has outbuilt the Soviet Navy at a rate of 2 to 1 in recent years, is reported on the verge of a new surge in warship construction.

This is a trend that senior U.S. admirals say is running against the United States in the struggle for naval supremacy, which parallels Soviet advances in ground forces and missile numbers.

The missile race is continuing, despite the new agreement to limit strategic arms. The emphasis will shift to increased numbers of warheads and improved methods of delivery. On the ground, this country has conceded the Soviets a wide lead in combat forces by cutting the U.S. Army to its smallest size in a generation.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., the Navy's chief, warns that "unless we continue a dedicated and determined naval modernization program, expanding Soviet naval capabilities could, in the not too distant future, put the Soviet Union in a position to disrupt our use of the seas."

Critics dispute such grim forecasts, accusing the Navy of trying to scare Congress and the country into accepting bigger Navy budgets.

"The Pentagon buildup of the Soviet Navy is a strange but well-known technique," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who is leading forces bent on blunting the Navy's bid for about \$3.6 billion in new shipbuilding money.

Proxmire claims the U.S. Navy is far superior to Russia's and will stay that way under current building programs.

The U.S. Navy's concern has had some support from the outside.

Raymond V. B. Blackman, editor of the authoritative British publication Jane's Fighting Ships, wrote last July that "the situation for the U.S. Navy is serious."

"By any standards, the Soviet fleet now represents the supernavy of a superpower," Blackman said.

According to the latest U.S. Navy estimates, Russia is operating 568 major surface warships and submarines while the United States has 378 in its active fleet.

Both navies have been retiring older ships but the Russians are credited with building 89 new war vessels since 1967 while the United States was constructing 42.

This construction gap has contributed to the U.S. Navy's obsolescence problem. Its ships average 16 years of age while the Soviet average is only nine years. Older ships generally are slower, their armament and other equipment less sophisticated.

During the past five years, the Russians have sent about 10 new classes of major surface combat ships and submarines to sea.

And the pace of Soviet naval modernization appears to be accelerating. This year alone, U.S. intelligence has spotted three new classes of Russian destroyer, frigate and cruiser.

Cost increases have hardened even hawkish senators and congressmen against the Navy's pleas for more shipbuilding money.

The price of a new destroyer is around \$90 million. The bill for a new attack submarine adds up to about \$220 million. The cost figures that really staggars Congress is the \$1-billion estimate for a fourth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

In their defense, Navy admiral Maurice Schumann that Lin plotted to assassinate him as part of a conspiracy which aimed at replacing the civilian leadership with a military dictatorship, the paper's Peking correspondent, John Burns, wrote.

According to Burns, the diplomats reported that when the plot failed, Lin, who was China's defense minister, and some of his followers took a transport plane and fled to the Soviet Union, but the plane crashed en route.

Peking reported the crash of a jetliner in Mongolia last Sept. 13, and there have been persistent reports that Lin died in the crash. But there has never been any confirmation of this.

Lin disappeared from view, and his name has not been mentioned officially since June 3, 1971. A number of his followers in the central government reportedly were ousted in purges.

rais recall that they were appealing for modern ships years ago when prices were much lower but that the Pentagon's civilian leaders made them wait.

When he was secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara forced the Navy in the 1960s to accept a new oil-burning carrier instead of a nuclear-propelled ship because it cost less—about \$277 million.

If they had been able to build that ship with atomic engines the admirals say, they would already have had their fourth nuclear carrier and at half the current \$1-billion estimate.

Faced with a balking Congress, the Navy has put its designers to work on a variety of ship innovations featuring relative simplicity and hoped-for lower cost.

These include a "sea-control ship" which would carry vertical and short-takeoff airplanes and cost about \$100 million.

Because of a Navy blind spot the Russians are years ahead in ship-killing missiles.

Back in the 1950s and 1960s, when Russia's surface fleet was less than formidable, U.S. Navy leaders concentrated on arming their vessels to deal with the Soviet submarine and air threat.

The U.S. Navy woke to the potential of anti-ship missiles only after the 1967 sinking of an Israeli destroyer by a Soviet-made Styx missile fired by Egyptians.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Navy has been straining to catch up. So far, the Navy has only a "temporary expedient" ready to install until the Harpoon missile is ready, perhaps in about three years.

The Soviet and U.S. navies traditionally have differed in their composition because of their differing geography and naval strategy.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, outlined the contradicting

U.S. and Soviet naval objectives this way:

"Because of our great dependence on overseas sources of raw materials and because of our strong ties to our overseas allies, we must insure our access to the seas in both peace and war. Consequently, U.S. Navy general purpose forces have been designed primarily to control the sea lanes of communication and to project our seapower across the oceans.

"The Soviets, in contrast, are less dependent on overseas sources of supply and are less involved with overseas allies. Their long-term objective, apparently, is to weaken our ties with our overseas allies and prevent us from coming to their assistance in time of war.

"Accordingly, the Soviet Navy general purpose force has been designed primarily to disrupt our sea lanes of communication and obstruct the projection of our sea power."

Therefore, analysts say, the United States has built its naval striking power around aircraft carriers and has sought nuclear propulsion for surface ships so they can operate for longer periods in far distant areas of the globe.

The Russians, on the other hand, long have stressed attack submarines and surface warships armed with ship-killing missiles.

But in recent years the Russians have widened their naval operations to a virtually worldwide scale. This has led to construction of the first Soviet aircraft carrier, relatively small but suitable for vertical takeoff and landing planes.

Still unfinished, this carrier is expected to join the Soviet fleet within a few years.

Looking back, Adm. Zumwalt has said that the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, "was very definitely a turning point in the development of the Soviet navy."

In that U.S.-Soviet confrontation nearly 10 years ago the Russians found their Navy had "very limited capabilities to conduct distant operations," Zumwalt said.

Most importantly, the Russians have broken out of geographical bottlenecks which once gave the United States a big advantage, when the Russian fleet was tied to home ports in the Baltic, Black and Japan seas.

The Russians also acquired rights to use ports and airfields in friendly countries in the Middle East, the Indian Ocean area and on the west coast of Africa.

# Disney On Parade Show To Make Europe Debut

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Next Friday Disney On Parade makes its first invasion of Europe, and the show's backers have every confidence that it will duplicate its conquest of the arena market in North America and Australia.

Next month Disney On Parade will be appearing in three major world cities: London, New York and Mexico City. The expected gross from the three troupes in those cities: \$3 million.

The London premiere Friday marks another phase of an amazing success story. Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey Circus has been in business over a century. The ice-skating shows have been playing the country for three decades or more. Within three years, Disney On Parade has achieved the same kind of acceptance and is earning comparable sums at box offices.

Disney On Parade is a partnership between NBC, which produces and operates the show, and the Disney company, which maintains creative control. Disney was at first reluctant to go along. It did so at NBC's urging.

The Disney concern seemed warranted when the first edition of Disney On Parade opened in Chicago in December 1969. Business was below expectations, and the production was beset with operational problems. The tide turned in Pittsburgh, and the show has been successful ever since. The returns: \$28 million in 158 cities.

"The first couple of dates were difficult," explains Jack Sidney, the man who books Disney On Parade around the world. "There were union problems, and the whole show was too heavy."

Sidney, 58, is a battle-hardened veteran of the arena business, having traveled with the ice shows—"name any American city and I can tell you the size and layout of the stadium." Now he's learning about arenas elsewhere in the world.

He expects Disney On Parade to continue to grow. Ultimately there may be six editions, each to have a two-year run. Two would tour North America, two in Europe, one in the Far East and one in South America.



**NEED SOMETHING TO READ?**—Mrs. Frances Walls, elementary library coordinator, looks at some of the 203 books received during a recent shipment of books destined for the city elementary libraries. Collating the books, Mrs. Walls gets them ready for distribution before other shipments arrive. The books are currently at Carver Center while they are being processed. (Photo by John Ebling)

# North Vietnam Favors Sen. McGovern's Stand

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam predicted Thursday that the election of Sen. George McGovern as president of the United States in November "would lead to a correct and peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem."

Ngo Dien, head of the Press and Information Department of the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, said McGovern's "sweeping victory" at the Democratic party convention "is mainly due to his stand on the Vietnam problem."

"Mr. McGovern," Ngo Dien declared, "holds that all

American bombing in Indochina would be stopped, that all American troops should withdraw from Indochina and end all military assistance to the Thieu regime," all with no preconditions.

He appeared at a news conference in Hanoi to make public a memorandum which exposed what he said was "an extremely serious war escalation move by the United States against North Vietnam." His remarks and the memorandum were distributed by Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

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# Lin Piao's Death Confirmed

TORONTO (AP)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung told two foreign visitors recently that Lin Piao, his former political heir died in a plane crash last year after an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow Mao, the Toronto Globe and Mail reported Thursday.

Authoritative diplomats in the Chinese capital learned that the 79-year-old Communist party chairman told Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Ceylon and French Foreign Minis-

ter Maurice Schumann that Lin plotted to assassinate him as part of a conspiracy which aimed at replacing the civilian leadership with a military dictatorship, the paper's Peking correspondent, John Burns, wrote.

According to Burns, the diplomats reported that when the plot failed, Lin, who was China's defense minister, and some of his followers took a transport plane and fled to the Soviet Union, but the plane

crashed en route.

Peking reported the crash of a jetliner in Mongolia last Sept. 13, and there have been persistent reports that Lin died in the crash. But there has never been any confirmation of this.

Lin disappeared from view, and his name has not been mentioned officially since June 3, 1971. A number of his followers in the central government reportedly were ousted in purges.

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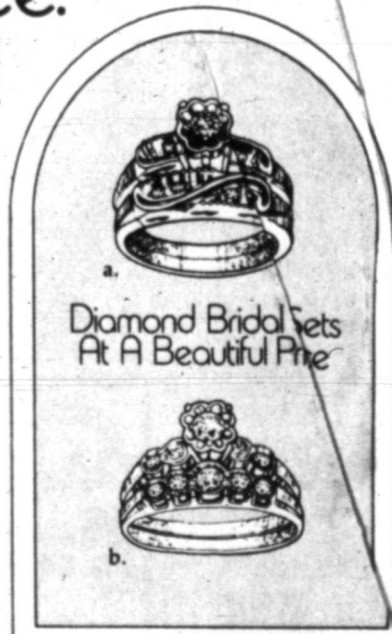
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## Ideal Supermarket Begins Round-The-Clock Service

The Ideal Supermarket at 401 N. Ballard in Pampa will go on a 24-hour-a-day schedule beginning today, manager Tommy Clark announced.

By hiring several new employees to join the existing staff, Ideal No. 1 will keep its door open around the clock seven days a week.

Clark, who lives at 2206 Dogwood, said, "Because of work schedules and family responsibilities, many of our customers find it inconvenient or even impossible to shop during regular store hours."

Clark also said faster service will be initiated by increasing the personnel working the checkout stands.

J. D. Moler, manager of Ideal No. 2, 300 E. Brown, and Gerald McKay, manager of Ideal No. 3, 801 W. Francis, will remain open from 8 a.m. to midnight seven days a week.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, July 30, the 212th day of 1972. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1619, the first legislative assembly to convene in America met at Jamestown, Va.

On this date: In 1718, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, died in England.

In 1863, the American auto pioneer, Henry Ford, was born in Greenfield, Mich.

In 1909, the U.S. bought its first airplane, a Wright biplane, for \$31,000.

In 1916, before the U.S. entered World War I, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom island near Jersey City, N.J.

In 1918, in World War I, the American poet who wrote "Trees," Sgt. Joyce Kilmer, was killed in action in France.

In 1953, race riots broke out in Chicago's Trumbull Park housing project after a black family moved into the previously all-white community.

Ten years ago: There was fighting in Helsinki, Finland between police and demonstrators protesting against the holding of a Communist-sponsored world youth festival in the city.

Five years ago: Caracas, Venezuela was rocked by a series of earthquakes.

## Disabled Vets To Receive 10% Raise In Pay Checks

Nearly 2.2 million veterans with military service-connected disabilities will receive checks with 10 per cent cost-of-living increases in September, Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Office Director, reported.

President Nixon signed Public Law 92-328 granting compensation increases June 30. The increases won't go into effect until Aug. 1.

Allowances for dependents of veterans rated at least 50 per cent disabled are included in the increases, the first since those provided under Public Law 91-376 two years ago.

Coker stressed the increases will be paid automatically, and eligible veterans need not contact the agency to receive them.

With the 10 per cent increase, a 50 per cent disabled veteran's compensation would go from \$135 to \$149 a month, and a 100 per cent disabled veteran would receive \$495 monthly instead of \$450.

Before the 10 per cent increase, some veterans adjudged to have suffered certain specific severe disabilities could draw as high as \$1,120 a month. They would receive \$1,232 monthly under the increased rates. However,

compensation in this category is decided on an individual basis.

Public Law 92-328 also provides a \$150 a year clothing allowance for veterans who wear prosthetic devices because of service-connected disabilities. If these devices tend to wear or tear their clothing, wheelchair patients are included. Additional details on that benefit will be announced later, Coker said.

Still another provision of the new law makes peacetime veterans eligible for compensation at the same rate as wartime veterans, instead of the 80 per cent of wartime rate which has been in effect for 40 years. This equalization provision will not go into effect until July 1, 1973.

Compensation is paid to veterans whose injuries or diseases were incurred in line of duty (or aggravated by it), and who were discharged or separated under other than dishonorable conditions.

### Lots of Shoes

More than 300,000 shoe styles are designed each year by U.S. shoe manufacturers but only 20 to 25 per cent of these are eventually produced, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



FROM FAR-AWAY PLACES—Yuchiro Tsunoya, center, presents a small flag from the Izumisano, Japan, Lions Club to Paul N. Brown, Boss Lion of the Pampa Lions Club. Watching is Charles Cooley, 1326 Christine. The inter-club banner is similar to many that Lions send from one club to another throughout the world. Tsunoya is a summer foreign exchange student in Borger under a program conducted by Lions clubs. (Staff Photo)

## API Head Says Energy Issue Calls For Consumer Discipline

HOUSTON (AP)—The president of the American Petroleum Institute says the nation's energy shortage problem calls for consumer discipline.

"But it is not the full answer," says Frank N. Ikard of Washington, adding that only increased oil and gas reserves and the development of new supplies of low-sulphur coal can solve the problem.

"Even if Americans stopped using all household appliances tomorrow—all washers, dryers, vacuums, toasters, electric and gas ranges, all of these appliances—our national saving in energy would be only 11 per cent of the total," says the former Texas Congressman.

A study report just released by the energy economics division of the Chase Manhattan Bank agrees.

Chase Manhattan's "Outlook for Energy in the United States to 1985" acknowledges there have been recommendations in some quarters that the United States should curb its use of energy as a means of alleviating the shortage of supply.

"However, an analysis of the uses of energy reveals little scope for major reductions without harm to the nation's

economy and its standard of living," the report says.

"The great bulk of the energy is utilized for essential purposes—as much as two-thirds is for business related reasons. And most of the remaining third serves essential private needs."

The report states it is conceivable the use of energy for such recreational purposes as vacation travel and the viewing of television might be reduced but not without widespread economic and political repercussions.

"There are some minor uses of energy that could be regarded as strictly nonessential but their elimination would not permit any significant savings," the report continues.

Ikard said it is hardly realistic to think people will elect to consume less energy in the future.

"Those who have it will want more, and those who don't will direct all their efforts toward getting their share of it," he said.

The Chase Manhattan report says a "lasting solution to the problem of an adequate energy supply must be found because, without enough energy in the

future, the United States could not possibly retain its foremost rank."

## Senate Defeats Move To Lower Farm Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate defeated, 45 to 22, Thursday a move to lower from \$55,000 to \$20,000 the maximum annual subsidy that may be paid to each farmer for limiting his crops.

Opponents of the amendment, offered by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said it would breach faith with farmers.

The Senate also rejected by voice vote an amendment to a \$13.5 billion Agriculture Department appropriations bill by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, to halt price supports and other government subsidies for tobacco.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., won voice vote approval of an amendment increasing funds for the food stamp program to \$2.5 billion, an increase of nearly \$170 million over the Nixon administration's request.

The bill's total is about \$614 million over President Nixon's budget but \$409 million under last year's appropriation. It is about \$670 million over the amount voted by the House, for the bill which also covers environmental and consumer agencies.

A House-Senate conference committee will have to work out a compromise.

## Pioneer Reports Earnings

AMARILLO—Pioneer Natural Gas Company's consolidated net income and earnings per share showed an increase for the second quarter of 1972 over the same period a year ago according to an announcement by Burton P. Smith, company president.

Consolidated net income for Pioneer Natural Gas and subsidiaries for the quarter ended June 30, 1972, amounted to \$2,529,906. This compares with \$2,243,589 for the second quarter of 1971. For the first six months of this year, the consolidated net income amounted to \$5,817,647 compared to \$5,221,822 for the same period in 1971.

Earnings per share for the second quarter amounted to 34c on the 7,468,132 average number of shares outstanding during the period. This compares with 30c per share on the 7,468,132 average shares outstanding during the same period last year. Earnings per share for the first six months of 1972 are 78c compared to 70c per share for the same period in 1971.

The report for the second quarter operations of the company will be mailed to the stockholders about Aug. 14.

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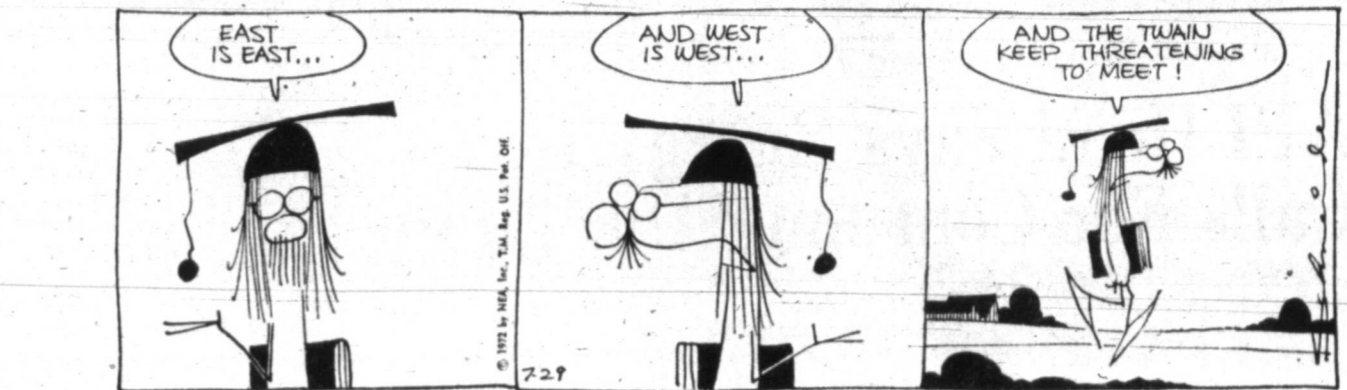
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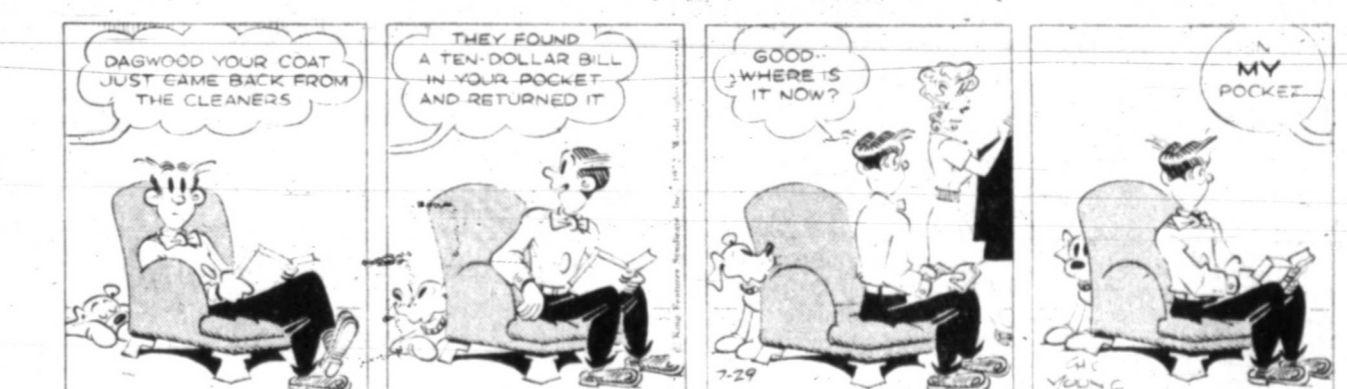
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Pictured in front of the Heart Monitoring Units and the closed circuit television sets are Mrs. Geneva Gobin, R.N. Supervisor and Mrs. Phyllis King, R.N. 3 to 11 Head Nurse.

## Highland Has Well-Trained Nurses To Take Care Of I.C.U. And C.C.U.

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

By JUDITH KITTO  
In February of 1971 Highland General Hospital opened its Intensive Care Unit and Cardiac Care Unit for care of critically ill patients admitted to the Hospital.

Located next to the Recovery Room, the unit contains six beds, three in private rooms and a 3-bed ward. Each patient wall unit is stocked with supplies and equipment needed for the critically ill patient. The ward contains a wall blood pressure unit, wall suction unit and wall oxygen unit. Each bed has a heart monitoring unit and a television camera so the nurses are informed as to the

activities and condition of the patient at all times.

The Intensive Care Unit has a portable defibrillator and a crash cart containing drugs and supplies for any emergency.

At the nurses station there is a heart rate machine which has a scope, heart rate meter and a tracing unit which can deliver a reproduction of the heart beat on paper at any given time. This unit has a light and buzzer which is activated in case there is any change in the heart rhythm of the patient. The nurses station has six television sets carrying closed circuit TV coverage of each patient at all times.

The nurses in I.C.U. and C.C.U. are especially trained for working in the unit. Supervisor is Mrs. Geneva Gobin, R.N., who has been an employe for the past five years. Mrs. Phyllis King, R.N. is the 3-11 Head Nurse on I.C.U. and Mrs. Laura Converse, G.N. is the 11 to 7 head nurse. The

number of L.V.N.'s and nurse aides on duty in the Intensive Care Unit vary according to the number of patients and the severity of their illness. There is an R.N. and a L.V.N. on duty at all times.

Because of the intensive treatment given patients in I.C.U. and C.C.U., visitors of the immediate family are allowed in the unit every two hours for five minutes only. No children under 14 are allowed in the units.

## Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH.D., M.D.  
Rev. Davis exposes an intolerable position of 10 leading Protestant denominations. Do you readers advocate the "Nehemiah" Christian" philosophy? Or do you urge submission without the firing of a shot to a possible Russian demand for total surrender?

CASE U-548: Rev. Davis is a former Navy Chaplain, who now has a thriving Baptist Church.

"Dr. Crane," he mused, "I formerly heard sailors bet on various athletic events."  
"And when a fellow would be bragging unduly, his pals might tell him to 'Put your money where your mouth is.'"

"Well, a recent survey initiated by the National Council of Churches, might suggest preachers should reverse that Navy slogan.

"Perhaps we should urge them to 'Put your mouth where your money is.'"

"For we now find that 10 major Protestant denominations have cash investments of over 200 million dollars in military contractors!"

"Just imagine!"  
"Yet they profess such holy horror of war and often carry their hearts on their sleeves about the poor, innocent North Vietnamese!"

"One of these big churches even set up clinics to counsel draft dodgers in how to avoid military service!"

"Yet it was the heaviest investor in war manufacturing!"  
"So why don't you expose this hypocrisy of many American churches?"

TWO-TIMING CHURCHES

Most churches have berated two-timing wives or husbands.

Yet Rev. Davis points out a similar kind of two-timing by leading church officials!

For here is the list of 10 Protestant denominations, with the approximate investment of each one in firms producing military equipment:

United Methodist-\$60 million  
United Presbyterian-\$57 million  
American Baptist Convention-\$30.5 million  
Episcopal Church-\$29.9 million  
Disciples of Christ-\$8.6 million  
Lutheran Church-\$7.7 million  
United Church of Christ-\$2.9 million

Presbyterian U. S. -\$1.4 million  
Church of the Brethren-\$801,199  
National Council-\$332,831

Despite a lot of pacifist oratory in the pulpits, apparently some Judas Iscariots who handle the purse strings must still be oriented toward the profits from war ordnance.

## Two Pampans Get Degrees From SSC

Two Pampa students have been awarded degrees from Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., during the 8th annual summer convocation.

Melvin Roy Cardwell was awarded a Master of Education degree. Fred Samuel Hill received a bachelor of Science degree in biology.

Degrees were conferred by Southwestern's president, Dr. Al Harris, during exercises beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Milam Football Stadium.

## 42 Cities Service Gas Co. Employees Honored For Their Safety Record

Forty-two Cities Service Gas Company employes were honored for their safety record during a company-sponsored banquet in Pampa Friday.

The men are being honored for working 100,000 man-hours without a disabling injury. Accepting the award in behalf of the crew was Superintendent C.D. Anderson. The men are employed at the company's Pampa, Higgins and Burnett compressor stations.

Two employes of the company's gas measurement department also were honored for their department's safety record of 200,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident. They are Ed Allen and Ed Weins.

Accepting the award for the gas measurement department was Carl J. Coulter of Oklahoma City.

Those from Pampa are H.G. Bruington, foreman; D.O. Egerton, W.R. Brown, C.D. Anderson, Jr., G.C. Austin, Jr., J.C. Brandon, Leon Brown, E.P. Budd, E.E. Campbell, L.P. Casey, C.L. Clark, W.L. Clark, G.R. Elsheimer, also, G.G.

Giblin, Lary G. Hemken, F. L. Holman, R.L. Long, R.L. Murray, Harold Rich, J.H. Ryan, Ocie G. Stewart, Loraine C. Wasselland E.R. Winegare.  
Burnett station employes include Clyde Durst, foreman, J.D. Blanton, S.V. Hays, J.E. Hines, S.J. Malinowski, C.L. Satterwhite, M.L. Satterwhite, E.E. Sinclair, A.C. Thomas and J.C. Willyard.

Those employed at the Higgins station are V.L.

Dunkin, foreman, L.M. Barton, Alva Bernard, C.M. Cann, Elden Hostutler, Paul Paul Rippstein, M.M. Satterwhite, L.C. Stout, R.b. Willyard and W.D. Wright.

Cities Service Gas Company, a Subsidiary of Cities Service Company, delivers natural gas through its 8,000-mile pipeline system to local distributors serving 503 towns and cities in Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

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## Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL  
Red Cross classes have been held at the Country Club Pool with Nell Carter and James Tucker WSI teaching.

Dana Kindie, Jeff Kindie, Steve Monogue and Stacy Duenkel received their Intermediate cards. Gene Groves has been working at the Groom Pool and has turned in skill sheets for this Beginner Class with Gary Don Babcock and Joe McAdams receiving their cards.

An Adult Beginner class was taught at the City Pool by Shirley Stafford with the following passing their tests: Jimmie McCabe, J'Delle Conklin, and Mrs. Rex McKay. Martha Hilton and her husband Jack both WSI taught and adult beginner group with the following passing their Beginner class at the City Pool: Rosella Stout, Marcia Stout, Phyllis Cotham, Lory Albers, Enola Rape.

Mrs. Frank Kelly, WSI passed the following beginners: Deena Chumbley, Cheryl Whitmarsh, Lena Stewart, Kim Dixon, Sherry Mons, Timmy and Billy Carter, Debra Martin, Lisa and Robby Burrell, Celeste and Angela Palmer, and Scott Walls.

Richard Courtney, Russell Hughes, Brenda Terrell have

passed their Beginner tests given by WSI Laquita Carter at the City Pool.

Mrs. Wayne WSI taught a beginner class at the Quivira Girl Scout Camp at Clarendon, Texas with the following passing their tests: Randy Smith, Jill Maxwell, Troi Staus, Nita Parsley, Connie Jones and Vickie Luke. Beginners were: Carrie Heard from Pritch, Michelle McNeil from Midwest City, Oklahoma and Bonnie Bourns from Clarendon, Texas.

Mrs. Gaylia Thomas WSI completed a Beginner Class at the Youth Center Pool with the following completing their tests: Carol and Debbie Bowen, Elliott and Chris Crawshaw, Scotty Sullins, Cindy Stephens, Linda Maglaughlin, and Susie Bodkin.

Gaylia Thomas, WSI has completed another Beginner Class at the Youth Center Pool with the following passing their tests: Robyn Ford, Regina Houseman, Stephen Wyatt, Kandy Cox, Lynn Izzard, and Randy Houseman. Advanced Beginners who passed at the Youth Center Pool were: Teresa McCabe, Tina Robbins, Donna Riddle, Shawn White, Sherrill Shaw, David Cagle from Borger, Texas and Phillip Trusty.

# AUGUST Furniture Sale

<b>Early American 2 Piece, MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE</b> Book Case or Spindle Bed <b>\$169<sup>96</sup> Ex</b>	<b>Early American 2 Piece Living Room Suite</b> Quilted, Reversible Cushions Wood Trim <b>239<sup>95</sup> Ex</b>	<b>CRICKET ROCKERS</b> Solid Maple Frame Reversible Cushions <b>24<sup>95</sup></b>
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**3 Cushion Early American SOFA**  
Quilted Cover, Reversible Seat Cushions Maple Trim, Choice of Colors  
**\$198<sup>95</sup> Ex**

**7 Piece Bronze DINETTE**  
36"x48"x60" Table Mar-Proof Top 6 Color Correlated Chairs  
**\$79<sup>95</sup> Ex**

**3 Cushion SPANISH Sofa & Matching Chair**  
Vinyl Cover, Oak Wood Trim  
Choice of Colors  
**\$289<sup>95</sup>**

**2 Piece SPANISH BEDROOM SUITE**  
Triple Door Dresser, Twin Mirrors  
Queen or Regular Size Bed  
**\$149<sup>95</sup> Ex**

**Continental SOFA**  
Green & Gold Velvet Cover, 3 Cushion Reversible Seat and Back  
**\$269<sup>95</sup> Ex**

**SPANISH STYLE SOFA**  
Printed Quilt Cover, Reversible Seats and Back  
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**NAUGAHYDE ROCKERS**  
Reversible Seat Cushion Swivel Base  
**\$79<sup>95</sup>**

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Triple Dresser, Plate Glass Mirror, Dust Proof Center Drawer Guides  
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1972 SENIORS WINNER Web Wilder, left, discusses his victory with Mrs. Billy Bob Coffey and Coffey, runner-up and medalist. Wilder shot a two-under par 69 Friday to win the championship. Coffey, who won the medalist honors with a 69 Tuesday, shot even par 71 to take second place. (Photo by John Ebling)

# Tri-State Title To Wilder

By CLAY LIVELY

Web Wilder of San Antonio garnered three birdies and made only one bogie Friday enroute to a fine round of 69 and the win in the 38th annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament.

Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth, who shot a 69 Tuesday to capture medalist honors, finished two strokes back at even-par 71.

Carroll Weaver of Sinton, Tex., and Co. Don Eisenhart of San Antonio tied for third and fourth in the championship flight at 72.

Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., shot 73. C. L. Duniven of Amarillo finished at 76 and Fred Neslage of Pampa had 77 strokes to round out the flight.

Spec Goldman of Dallas, winner of the tourney in 1966, '67 and '70 played only three holes the final day and then picked up.

At the time he withdrew he was two over par and was on the way to losing yet another stroke to the standard.

Wilder tied for runner-up in the tourney with Goldman in 1969. He is also a past champion of the Texas Senior Tournament.

This past year he has won the Mississippi Senior, the Phoenix Invitational Senior and the Falstaff Senior Tourney.

In taking second place, Coffey said that, "The course played completely different today than it had all week. I was just good enough to take second."

Coffey recently won the International Senior in Mexico City and finished third at the World Senior Tournament in Scotland earlier this year.

Wilder's sole bogie came on number 7. He birdied number eight to get back to even par and finished the front one stroke behind Eisenhart who went out in 34.

Other front nine scores: DeLong 35, Weaver 37, Neslage 37, Coffey 37 and Duniven 38.

Wilder's other birdies came on the two par fives on the back, numbers 13 and 18.

Coffey finished his even-par

## Sports

- PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT**  
Boyd Stephens 81, Chester Wetsel 84, Dr. Luther Watson 83, Carroll Eisenhart 83.
- BROADMOOR**  
R. C. Davidson 81, C. R. Jeffries 82, Bill Gray 81, Dick Christian 82.
- COLONIAL**  
Bill Defee 74, W. L. Campbell 79, H. L. McMahan 81, C. F. Pair 87.
- CRESTVIEW**  
Floyd Winnett 80, Elmo Wright 85, Al Warner 79, Jake Lemaster 87.
- GREENBRIAR**  
W. T. Barnett 88, George Jones 90, Clyde Lawrence 83, Roy J. Eastep 90.
- HILLCREST**  
Otis Nace 83, D. K. Peck 85, C. H. Wilkins 85, Paul Seikel 86.
- LAKEWOOD**  
E. H. Daniel 86, William Sterling 90, Wiley Reynolds 90, A. S. Megert 95.
- MEADOWBROOK**  
Marion Beene 92, Dr. L. O. Leet 94, Marshall Bickel, R. O. Shoemaker.
- OAK HILLS**  
W. R. Krows 99, Mark Higgs 101, Floyd Imel 103, Nelson Combest 109.
- PINECREST**  
Ear Combest, E. O. Swint, Harry Wofford.
- LAME DUCK**  
Low Gross-Otis Garner 76, Loyd Net-tie H. C. Rogers and R. C. Lister 78.

# Hiskey And Zarley Nab 1 Stroke Lead

LIGNIER, Pa. (AP) — Babe Hiskey and Kermit Zarley, college teammates at Houston a decade ago, combined for a five-under-par 66 and a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 PGA national Team Championship.

Hiskey and Zarley had a 34-hole total of 196.17 under par on the 7,045-yard Laurel Valley Golf Club course.

Scoring in this event is based on the better ball of each two-man team.

Gibby Gilbert and Lanny Wadkins, tied for first when play started on the bright and sunny day, fell one stroke back with a 67-197.

Arnold Palmer and new partner Jack Lewis all but counted themselves out after managing only a 67 for 205, a distant nine

strokes off the lead going into the final round.

Palmer teamed with Jack Nicklaus to win the last two titles but he was left without a partner this time when Nicklaus had to withdraw because of a badly infected right index finger.

Palmer tabbed the 25-year-old Lewis, winner of only \$1,400 this season, as a last-minute replacement. He admitted Saturday that his chances of repeating as champion on his home course were "almost impossible."

Two teams, South African Gary Player and veteran Bob Rosburg, and Buddy Allin and Al Geiberger were tied for third at 200.13 under par. The Allin-Geiberger team had a 67. Player-Rosburg 68.

At 201 were Frank Beard and Deane Beman, Charles Sifford and Bob Stone.

## Tee-Off Tid-Bits

By HART WARREN

As human beings are creatures of habit and are prone to make mistakes and overlook the good deeds and remember the bad—I want at this time to thank ALL the ladies (I won't name them as I might leave one out) who helped make the Tri-State Seniors Tournament a big success.

Again I noticed that VISITORS leave far less trash (bottles, cans, etc.) on the golf course and grounds than do our own members—too bad too.

I had the pleasure to visit with several of the seniors this past week and not only are they very fine gentlemen but they are pretty salty golfers as well.

Web Wilder, the 1972 Tri-State champion was very interesting and congenial.

Defending champion Harold DeLong had a little trouble putting or he probably would have made a better run at the title this year.

Carroll Weaver of Sinton, Tex., was another nice visitor and good steady player.

Other than an occasional person trying to walk through a plate glass window everything ran very smoothly.

Frankie Gates (Mrs. Joe Gates) played the Clarendon CC's back nine in a record (for her) '44—she even called collect to tell me about it.

GOLF TIP—Try to keep your weight on the left side and concentrate on a solid contact to improve your chip and pitch shots.

See you in the rough!

# Chiefs Beat Giants In Hall Of Fame Game

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Kansas City backup quarterback Mike Livingston ran 39 yards for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday, rallying the sputtering Chiefs to a 23-17 victory over the New York Giants in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game, first of the regular National Football League exhibition contests.

Livingston, a fourth-year man from Southern Methodist, replaced regular Len Dawson late in the second half and sparked the Chiefs from a 10-6 halftime deficit.

Soccer-style kicking Jan Stenerud, who missed a field goal that would have given Kansas City a playoff victory over Miami last year in the longest game in pro history, converted all three of his field goals.

Stenerud's goals were 37, 43 and 14 yards in the nationally

televised game played in cool, overcast weather before 19,302 in Fawcett Stadium.

The game was part of the Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremonies. Earlier in the day Lamar Hunt, Ollie Matson, Gino Marchetti and Clarence "Ace" Parker were inducted into the adjoining shrine.

## ABA Gets New Team

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Professional basketball, in the form of a franchise and an owner, is back in San Diego. Now all it needs is players, a coach, general manager, staff and a place to play.

The American Basketball Association announced Friday it was relocating one of its two bankrupt franchises—in San Diego, giving sole ownership to a 38-year-old dentist, Dr. Leonard Bloom.

ABA Commissioner Bob Carlson, appearing with Bloom at a news conference here, said San Diego will play this winter in the Western Division.

San Diego formerly was the home of the NBA's Rockets, but that franchise was sold to a group in Houston in June 1971.

Bloom said he will be a busy man in the next few weeks trying to staff the team in time for an Aug. 10 expansion draft. The commissioner said each of the established nine teams will be able to protect six players, with San Diego drawing two from each club.

# Some SMU Players Told Not To Return?

DALLAS (AP) — Some Southern Methodist University scholarship football players—perhaps as many as 20—have been told not to report for the opening of Southwest Conference football drills in late August, the Dallas Times Herald said Saturday night in a copy-righted story by sports writer Bob Galt.

The Times Herald said Coach Hayden Fry and his staff told the players not to report until the start of school and to draw only shoes and shorts. The players were told to work out on their own on a "we'll call you if we need you" basis, the newspaper said.

Fry was out of the city and not immediately available for comment.

There is nothing illegal by Southwest Conference law about the directive. The players will remain on scholarship, but some of the players believe the move was designed to encourage them to leave school and give up their grant-in-aids.

"They're trying to run us off, trying to get us to give up our scholarships," said one player, who agreed to talk anonymously. Three other players and the father of a player talked to The Times Herald under the same agreement.

"We were told they were bringing in the freshmen to work with the varsity and they needed to cut back the size of the squad. What they are trying to do is cut expenses and get some players to give up their scholarships."

One player said, "We were told medical expenses and taping would run too high with such a large squad. Everything out there has to do with a cut in expenses."

Another player said, "Expenses are the only thing important to them now. They don't think about friendships that have been built up and what this means to a person who has worked as hard as he can possibly work."

The same player added, "When I heard I had a long-distance telephone call from Dallas I was hoping it was an SMU coach calling to say there had been some change in plans."

Every player made reference to expenses, which ties in with a directive the SMU athletic department received from the school's board of governors earlier this year. Fry was told to slash expenditures for the 1972-73 school year.

The players who talked to The Times Herald were redshirts, players who were held out of competition last year.

"I really don't know for sure

or anything. All of a sudden we're out there hitting."

The three players who provided the bulk of the information for The Times Herald story said they plan to return.

"I wouldn't transfer for anything," said one. "I fell in love with SMU and its people. I'm going back to do whatever they tell me to do. I'll do what is necessary so I can get my degree."

"I'm coming back," said another. "I want my degree."

The third said, "I don't feel like they want me back. That's a bad feeling, not being wanted, but I'm coming back. I want to get my education."

The father of one player said, "They're done everything they can to run my boy off. I feel so bad about it because I encouraged him to go to SMU. He could have gone to other schools on scholarship. Now they want to get rid of him, but he's not running."

The drill, according to one player, caused a minor revolt among the varsity stars.

"They (starters) were told to go on into the dressing room but some of them stuck around to see what was going on. A few of them didn't like it and came running out to substitute for us. They (the coaches) went berserk when they saw some of them (starters) out there. That stopped the workout."

"It really made me feel good when the varsity members stood up for us," said another.

A committee, said one of the players, was formed and went to Fry to find out what was going on.

"We later had a team meeting and Coach Fry discussed it. He said something about not talking about it away from here (SMU) because 'something like this could stir up trouble with the public.'"

Another player said, "They gave us a reason for the drill that they wanted to give us a chance to see what we could do. That wasn't much of a chance. We'd been standing around all afternoon on the sidelines doing nothing. We're not warmed up

## Astros 7, LA 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Lee May drove in four runs, three with a homer, to power the Houston Astros past the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 in National League baseball action Saturday night.

Six of the Astros' runs were unearned, including two in a first-inning rally and four in the seventh when May hit his 21st homer of the year.

Third baseman Bobby Valentine's throwing error opened the door for the Astros' first-inning rally as they struck for a pair of runs on May's single and Bob Watson's triple.

In the seventh, pitcher Pete Mikkelsen's fumble on Roger Metzger's bounce allowed Tom Griffin to score from second base. After Jimmy Wynn walked, May delivered his homer to cap the rally and give the Astros their eventual winning margin.

The Astros also scored in the third inning on Watson's RBI single to make a winner of Jerry Reuss, 7-8. The Dodgers scored both their runs in the sixth on Frank Robinson's RBI double and Wes Parker's run-scoring single.

Don Sutton, 12-6, was the loser for the Dodgers.

## Padres 4-Reds 7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jerry Morales' run-scoring single in the 17th inning scored Nate Colbert and gave the San Diego Padres a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

With one out in the 17th, Colbert doubled off Ed Sprague, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, and Clarence Gaston was purposely passed Morales then singled to right, scoring Colbert.

It was only Cincinnati's fourth defeat in the last 15 games and cut the Reds' lead over Houston in baseball's National League West to six games.

Both teams scored in the ninth inning to send the contest into overtime. After San Diego nicked Clay Carroll, Cincinnati's ace reliever, for a 3-2 lead on Larry Stahl's double, two walks and Fred Kendall's sacrifice fly, the Reds matched it on Darrel Chaney's one-out home run off Mike Corkins, the third of his career and second in the last three games.

The Padres grabbed a 2-0 lead with a pair of unearned runs against 13-game winner Gary Nolan in the first inning. They broke through on an error by shortstop Dave Concepcion, Nate Colbert's single, a wild pitch and Clarence Gaston's two-run single.

The Reds touched Mike Caldwell for a run in the third when Nolan singled and came around on a walk and two infield outs. They tied the count at 2-2 an inning later when Tony Perez led off with a double. Denis Menke singled and George Foster hit into a double play.

Hayes Signs With Bullets

HOUSTON (AP) — Elvin Hayes, who had been feuding with the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball league over his contract, will sign with the team Monday, a spokesman said Saturday.

Hayes, former All-American at the University of Houston, was traded from the Houston Rockets to Baltimore last month.

## Torch Journey Begins

ATHENS (AP) — The Olympic flame carried by a Greek runner who will participate in the Munich Olympic Games next month, arrived in Athens Saturday night, its first major stop.

The flame was lit by the rays of the sun at ancient Olympia Friday and carried here by relay runners.

A former world record holder in the pole vault, Chris Papanicolaou, raced the final kilometer into the white marble Panathenian Stadium carrying the Olympic torch.

The stadium was the site of the first modern Olympics in 1896.

Thousands of persons cheered Papanicolaou as he raced around the narrow track holding the torch aloft.

The flame continues its long journey to Munich when it departs Athens by runner for the Greek-Turkish border Sunday.

Before it is handed over to Turkish Olympic Committee officials on a bridge spanning the Evros River, which separates Greece and Turkey, 1,861 Greek runners will have carried the flame through eight countries before it reaches Munich on the night of Aug. 25.

It will be carried to the giant Olympic Stadium on Aug. 26 for the opening ceremony, and will burn for the duration of the games.

## Evonne And Chris Meet Again Today

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Evonne Goolagong and Chris Evert kept everyone thinking of their rematch today by scoring convincing, straight-set victories to open the Bonne Bell Cup competition here Friday.

Miss Goolagong started slowly against Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego, Calif., before romping to a 6-4, 6-0 triumph to open the best-of-seven series between the Australian and United States women's teams.

Miss Evert then trimmed Margaret Court, the former queen of the net world, 6-3, 6-3, before a crowd of 5,000 at Harold T. Clark stadium in suburban Cleveland Heights.

Wendy Overton of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet Kerry Melville of Australia to open today's second round play, followed by a doubles match. Makeup of the doubles teams will not be announced until an hour before the match.

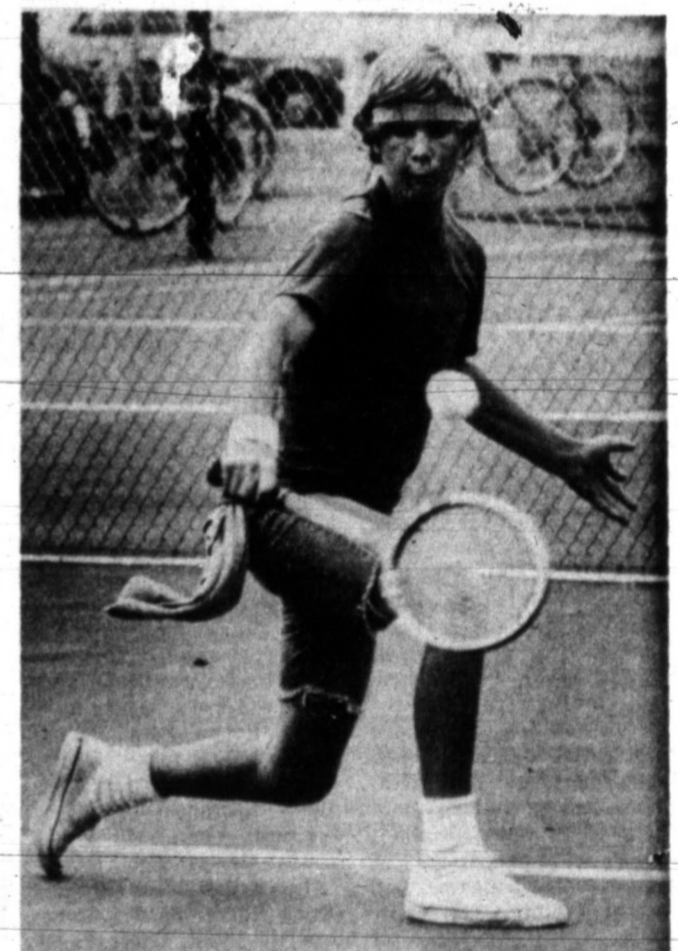
Miss Goolagong, 20, who defeated 17-year-old Miss Evert 4-

## Sullivan MVP

CHICAGO (AP) — Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn, was named Saturday most valuable player for the College All-Stars in Friday's 39th renewal of the mid-summer football classic at Soldier Field.

Sullivan, a quarterback drafted by the Atlanta Falcons, was the overwhelming pick of sportswriters and broadcasters who reported the game, won handily by the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, 20-7.

It was Sullivan's last quarter performance, pitching the Stars on an 80-yard drive that resulted in their only score, that won him MVP honors captured last year by Richie Harris, a defensive lineman from Grambling who played with Philadelphia of the NFL in 1971.



BACKHAND STROKE—Jack Scott delivers a backhand to his opponent in one of the matches yesterday that enabled him to reach the finals today in both the singles and doubles of the youth tourney being played at the PHS courts. Action gets underway at 1 p.m. today with the finals in the singles matches. (Photo by John Ebling)

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Miss Goolagong, 20, who defeated 17-year-old Miss Evert 4-

6, 6-3, 6-4 in their only other meeting this summer in the semifinals at Wimbledon, is to meet the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., high school senior in the next to last match today.

Miss Evert skyrocketed into the international limelight last year when she led the U.S. to a startling upset over England for the Wightman Cup.

While Miss Goolagong's victory over Miss Ziegenfuss was expected, there were doubts whether Miss Evert could handle Mrs. Court, who dominated the women's tennis world in the 1960's with 27 major titles.

Mrs. Court, trying a comeback after a year off the tour to have a baby, was kept away from the nets by Miss Evert's lob shots and pin-point backhand placements.

Miss Evert took a 3-1 lead in the first set but fell behind 2-0 before rallying to win three straight games and take command of the second set.

## Lefors Names All-Stars

LEFORS—The Lefors Optimist Club this week announced the 1972 Lefors Little League all-stars.

Picked from the Yankees were: Randy Cady, Doug Coleman, Billy Crain, Roger Crutcher, and Roger Kleins.

Chosen from the Cardinal team were: Daryl Cain, Floyd Cotham, Bobby Howard, Kenneth Howard and Jerry Trimble.

Pirates who made the team are: Keith Roberson, Johnny Sutton, Sammy Sutton, Mike Watson and David Winegeart.

During the season the Yankees and the Cardinals finished in a tie for first place. The Pirates came in third.

Keith Roberson won the best sportsmanship award from the Pirates. Mike Graham was the recipient from the Yankees and Michael Douglas was the Cardinal honored.

Coaches for the teams were: Yankees: James Alexander, Gary Cady and Doug Reeves. Cardinals: Danny Wileman, Bill Allison and Darrell Tinney. Pirates: Garrell Roberson, Mac Connell and Leon Sutton.

## Sullivan Praises Lamar Hunt

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — "No person has contributed more to rewriting sports history in our time," New England Patriots President Bill Sullivan Jr. said of Lamar Hunt.

Sullivan praised the founder of the American Football League Friday night at the Pro Football Hall of Fame enshrinement dinner.

Hunt and his fellow 1972 hall of famers, Gino Marchetti, Olie Matson and Clarence "Ace" Parker, saved their thanks until today for the induction ceremonies before a pre-season game between the Kansas City Chiefs and New York Giants.

Sullivan, who presented Hunt for induction today, saluted the Chiefs' owner for his contributions to the game.

"He suggested names on the uniforms, the name for the Super Bowl and the name for the trophy that goes with it, the Vince Lombardi Trophy," the Patriots president said.

Sullivan, a two-time president of the AFL, recalled Hunt's contributions to the old league.

"He didn't move his team from Dallas to Kansas City because he thought it was a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," Sullivan said.

"He did it for the good of the league."

The other presenters talked just as glowingly of their enshrinees.

Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom said of Marchetti: "He was the greatest defensive end ever to put on pads."

Joe Kuharich, who coached Matson in college and pro ranks, said: "The things this man has done are absolutely unbelievable. He never once criticized a teammate or a coach. He had no peer."

Jack White, the general manager of the San Francisco 49ers, presented Parker, a triple-threat star in the late 1930s with the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

Dick Gallagher, director of the Hall of Fame, presented Fred Gehke the first Dan Reeves Memorial Award.

Gehke, now assistant general manager of the Denver Broncos, was the first to brighten helmets while playing with the Rams in 1948. He painted the drab brown headgear a bright blue with reddish rams horns.

Veteran Washington Star sports writer Tony Atchison was presented the Dick McCann Memorial Award for his reporting of pro football by Larry Felsler of the Buffalo Evening News, president of the sponsoring Pro Football Writers.



LEFORS ALL-STARS—These are 10 of the boys picked as all-stars from the Lefors Little League teams. Front, left to right, Daryl Cain, Floyd Cotham, Sammy Sutton, Keith Roberson and Johnny Sutton. Back, left to right, Doug Coleman, David Winegeart, Roger Klein, Randy Cady and Mike Watson.

## San Antonio Revives Texas Open Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — When the Texas Open is revived this fall, it will pit the granddaddy of golf tournaments against King Football, a pro basketball game, and even the presidential campaign.

But the head of the sponsoring San Antonio Golf Association says these are assets rather than liabilities.

And besides, says association president Vernon Willoughby, "We don't think we could have picked a better time weather-wise."

Now officially called the San Antonio Texas Open, the \$125,000 tournament will be played Nov. 2-5 with a \$5,000 pro-am on Nov. 1.

It was the oldest continuing event on the PGA tour until it was dropped after the 1970 tournament when an agreement on 1971 dates could not be reached with the Tournament Players Division of the Professional Golfers' Association. In recent years, it had suffered considerable financial trouble.

Among dates proposed by the TPD for 1971 were September, October, November and over the New Year's holiday. One local association official said at the time that it would be "financial suicide" to try to promote a golf tournament in Texas during the football season.

This year the tournament will face a sports-filled weekend. On Nov. 4, a Saturday, four Southwest Conference football games will be played, including Southern Methodist University against the University of Texas, in nearby Austin.

That night, the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association will meet the Detroit Pistons in San Antonio.

On Sunday, Nov. 5, the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers will be playing afternoon games at San Diego and Cleveland, respectively. Officials at two San Antonio television stations said both will be shown here.

High school football, traditionally one of the most popular sports in Texas, will be another conflict. At least a dozen schoolboy games will be played here Friday night, Nov. 3, second day of the Texas Open.

Willoughby things many sports fans will attend both the tournament and the high school games.

Politics will be in the air, with the general election on Nov. 7, two days after the tournament ends.

But Willoughby envisions the Open as offering a "real nice sporting weekend."

He said a bus tour may be organized for Saturday so University of Texas fans could see a half day of the tournament, then make it to Austin in time for the SMU game, and return to San Antonio to "finish up with a big day on Sunday."

Golf fans from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to far South Texas have expressed an interest in organizing trips to the tournament, Willoughby said.

As for the election campaigns, he figures: "By that time of the year people will be so tired of politics, they'll be ready to get back outside and enjoy some golf."

"A lot of things may look like disadvantages, but when you look at them closer, they're real pluses," he said.

One big plus will be Lee Trevino, who told an interviewer recently that he's definitely going to enter the Texas Open. "I'm the biggest draw in San Antonio," Trevino said. "Those are my people down there."

The tournament also will be

bolstered by the TPD itself, which will underwrite part of it, reportedly contributing as much as \$100,000. Willoughby declined to reveal the sum.

In another unusual development, a charity will benefit, with profits going to the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Local sponsors are obviously hoping the November dates will offer better weather than the 1970 tournament—which was pestered with four days of cold, wet weather.

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News  
PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR Sunday, July 30, 1972

### WINNING

at weekend tennis  
improving your doubles game

By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

2. The Best Way to Warm-up

*What is the technique of warming up properly?*

Start hitting from the position you would normally be playing: one step behind the baseline when hitting a forehand and backhand and halfway between the service line and the net when volleying. Don't stand too far behind the baseline when warming up. Practice from the normal playing position.

*Should I hit the ball harder or at normal pace when warming up?*

At normal pace. You are trying to simulate playing conditions. When I start warming up, I hit the ball fairly easy the first few times to get the feel of it and get loosened up and then I increase the tempo a little bit. But you shouldn't increase the tempo beyond that which you would normally use when playing.

*What is the best procedure to follow when the warm-up time is brief?*

Hit ground strokes so that you can get used to the speed of the court. Work on your ground strokes as much as possible and don't concern yourself with volleying; the ball travels through the air at the same speed anywhere, except in altitude. It's the speed of the court which is different.

*Should I practice serves during the warm-up?*

Yes. The rule is that everyone should practice his serves prior to starting the match. Many people are in the habit of playing "the first good serve," which I think is wrong. Why not play "the first good return."

(NEWSPAPER-ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
(NEXT: Serving Position.)


### END-OF-MONTH WESTERN CLEARANCE

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#### Elice Sullivan Catches Catfish



Elice Sullivan, 520 Elm, caught this 10 lb. channel catfish while fishing in a farm pond five miles south of Pampa. Her bait was a water dog. This picture was taken at Pampa Tent & Awning Co., 317 E. Brown on Highway 60. Bring in your catch to have the picture taken and the weight recorded. Adv.

# Stars Thrashed 20-7

CHICAGO (AP) — Backup quarterback Craig Morton got in early and had time to do his thing. Backup quarterback Pat Sullivan got in late and his thing was to no avail.

That was the story of the 39th annual College All-Star game Friday night as Morton led the world champion Dallas Cowboys to a 20-7 win over an All-Star team that was better than expected on defense but listless on offense. It was the ninth straight victory for the pros over the collegians.

Morton entered the game when Roger Staubach was shaken up late in the first half and tossed two touchdown passes. Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner, entered the game in the final quarter and led the Stars to their only touchdown.

Sullivan's performance—he completed eight of 15 passes for 64 yards—raised a question. Why didn't Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney insert him earlier to replace ex-Nebraska star Jerry Tagge, who couldn't get the Stars moving for three quarters? Devaney said he thought Tagge could move the team. He said he thought the key play was a fumble by Tagge early in the third quarter with the Cowboys holding a 10-0 lead.

Tagge was rolling right when the ball seemed to slip from his hand. He kicked it toward the sidelines, and Dallas' Bob Lilly fell on it at the Star 41. Four plays later, Morton tossed 24 yards to Bob Hayes, clear over the middle, and it was 17-0.

Morton had entered the game with six minutes left in the half after Staubach was sandwiched among three All-Stars as he ran for a first down at the Stars 18-yard-line. He threw one incomplete pass, then hit Ron Sellers, newly acquired from the New England Patriots, in the right corner of the end zone for the score.

The other Cowboy scores came on a 30-yard first-quarter field goal by Mike Clark and a 33-yarder on the first play of the fourth quarter by Austrian soccer-style kicker Toni Fritsch.

When Sullivan entered the game down 20-0, he promptly moved the Stars 80 yards in 16 plays. The key plays were a 30-yard burst by Robert Newhouse of Houston, who becomes a Cowboy today, and a 13-yard fourth-down pass from Sullivan to Villanova's Mike Siani that put the ball on the one-yard line. Newhouse plunged over from there.

The high spot for the All-Stars was the play of the defense, led by LSU's Tommy Casanova, who roamed all over the secondary, batting down passes, harassing receivers, and making tackles.

Other defensive standouts for the All-Stars included backs Tom Darden of Michigan, Tom Myers of Syracuse and Willie Buchanan of San Diego State; linebackers Jeff Siemon of Stanford and Mike Keller of Michigan; and linemen Sherman White of California, Pete Lazetic of Stanford, John Mendenhall of Grambling and Larry Jacobson of Nebraska.

For the Cowboys, the game was something to yawn about.

"They played well," Coach Tom Landry said of the All-Stars. "But we won the game."

"We played a damned good football team and I think our defense did a fine job, but our offense didn't come up with the big play at the right time."

That was Nebraska coach

Bob Devaney Friday night after his College All-Star football team suffered a 20-7 defeat at the hands of the world champion Dallas Cowboys.

"We didn't play as well on offense as I thought we could," said Devaney, "but I think Pat

Sullivan did a great job." Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn, took over at quarterback for the All-Stars in the fourth quarter and guided them on an 80-yard march for their only touchdown of the game.

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750-18	Guide 3 Rib 4 Ply	29.06	1.71
750-15	Guide 3 Rib 6 Ply	31.29	1.45
856-14	Farm Tire 4 Ply	18.52	1.25
600-16	Guide 3 Rib Special, 4 Ply	15.14	99¢
670-15	Regular Tread 6 Ply TB	18.45	2.44
700-15	Regular Tread 6 Ply TB	23.00	2.84
650-16	Regular Tread 6 Ply TB	19.45	2.61
750-16	Regular Tread 6 Ply TB	25.00	3.38
825-20	Regular Tread 10 Ply	50.00	6.17
900-20	Regular Tread 10 Ply	60.00	7.30
1000-20	Regular Tread 12 Ply	79.00	9.15
100-22	Regular Tread 12 Ply	85.00	9.97
1000-20	X Bar Lvg 12 Ply	90.50	10.58
100-22	X Bar Lvg 12 Ply	100.00	11.78

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# Vicki Martin Becomes Bride Of Daniel Alpern

Miss Vicki Charlene Martin and Daniel Murray Alpern were united in marriage at 3 p.m., Saturday, July 29, in the First Baptist Church, Pampa, Texas.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Martin, 2417 Duncan, and Major and Mrs. Heston Gumm, San Antonio, are parents of the bridegroom.

**THE CEREMONY**  
Rev. Carroll Ray, a Baptist minister, officiated at the single-ring ceremony.

Jerry Whitten, organist, played the processional, "Trumpet Voluntary," the traditional "Wedding March" and the recessional, "Trumpet Tune." Mary Jane Johnson sang "Sunrise, Sunset," "Someone Who Cares" and for the prayer, "O Perfect Love."

The wedding was performed in a setting of myriad of candles. Large fifteen-branch arch candelabra, entwined with salal foliage, filled the background. Identical candle arrangements decorated the choir rail and greenery cascade down the front. The bridal aisle was decorated with tall candelabra garlanded with smilex and white pom pom chrysanthemums.

**THE BRIDE**  
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of organza fashioned with a Victorian neckline banded with Venice lace medallions, and long bishop sleeves with a wide cuff. The bodice featured appliques of lace, a satin band at the natural waistline bordered with lace. The column skirt gathered softly, extending into a chapel train. Lace motifs were scattered over the skirt and train.

The four-tiered cathedral length veil of silk illusion, fell from a sweetheart cap applied with matching lace motifs. The bridal bouquet was fashioned from gardenias, stephanotis, and gypsophila into a colonial nosegay.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson, Amarillo, was matron of honor and Miss Pam Martin served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Martha Cunningham of Waco, Mrs. Lynda Shackelford, Lubbock, Miss Ann Hearn of Lubbock and Jr. bridesmaid, Miss Trisha Gumm, sister of the bridegroom, of San Antonio.

All attendants wore identical gowns of floral polished cotton, fashioned with Empire waistlines. The gowns were designed with a V-neck, puritan cape-like collar which fell softly off the shoulders. A deep gathered ruffle accented the bottom of the gowns. Each attendant wore a white straw, garden hat banded in ribbon with the bride's chosen colors. They carried natural nosegays of gypsophila and carnations of matching colors.

Mike Looney of Dallas served as best man. Groomsmen were Don Conley, Brusse Bevers and Paul Knuckley all of Lubbock and Jim Day and Elliot Novy both of San Antonio. Ushers were Mike Alpern, Tim Alpern, brothers of the groom and Rusty Abel.

**RECEPTION**  
For the reception at the Pampa Country Club, the three-tiered pedestal wedding



MRS. DANIEL MURRAY ALPERN  
nee Vicki Charlene Martin

cake, encircled at the vase by four revolving layers, was decorated with mixed summer flowers.

The bride's serving table was decorated with a floor-length white satin cloth. The centerpiece of mixed summer flowers flowed from a tall, five-branch candelabra. The groom's table, trimmed with royal blue, was decorated with brass appointments. A cluster of red carnations flanked the brass candelabra.

Presiding at the bridegroom's table were Debbie Wallace and Sharon Moss, both of Dallas. At the bride's table were Devon McKinney of Lubbock and Carol Lynn Martin of Odessa. Also assisting in the houseparty were Pat Hamilton, Lubbock, Carolyn McKinley, Pampa, Sharon Martindale, Lubbock, Pam Shelhamer and Gail McDonald both of Pampa.

For the wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, the bride wore a three-piece red and white coordinated pant suit. The couple plan to live in

San Antonio.

### AFFILIATIONS

The bride was graduated in May from Texas Tech University with a degree in Elementary Education; where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The groom was graduated in May from Texas Tech with a degree in banking and finance. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

### PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower and kitchen gadget shower in Lubbock. A rice bag party hosted by Mrs. Ralph McKinney and Mrs. Raymond Laycock at the Pampa Country Club. A wedding day brunch hosted by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. George Sienty and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hall at the Pampa-Country Club. A rehearsal dinner given by major and Mrs. Heston Gumm, parents of the bridegroom in the Crown and Shield Room at the Pampa Club. A bridesmaids luncheon was held at the Pampa

Country Club by Mrs. Rex Rose, Mrs. Ed Myatt, Mrs. D. D. Cambren and Mrs. J. E. Gunn.

### OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grabak, Belleville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellfrink, Wentzville, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Crider, and Miss Sue Crider, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKinney, Mrs. W. G. Hearn, Dr. and Mrs. R. Z. Abell, Jr., Miss Sue Barfoot, Luke Martin and Mrs. V. G. Martin, bride's grandmother, all of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dooley and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Martin of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Curfman, Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, King and Jay of Elk City, Okla.; Dr. and Mrs. V. G. Martin of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Martin, Jr., of Weatherford, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Theisen of Kermit; Horace Ridgell and Mrs. Eloise Collins and Marty of Graford, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roeper; Amarillo; Miss P. J. Hull of Houston and Miss Becky Otley of Pensacola, Fla.

son found them more widely cultured, more sensitive and formal than Americans.

One thing that did strike the Americans was that in any large or small gathering of French and American students there was practically no talk or sign of marijuana or drugs of any kind among the French students.

What of French fashions? According to Kathie Rasmussen, who lives in Washington and is a Sweetbriar student, "We are very conscious that French girls have a better sense of style than we have. They are content with two or three, perhaps four outfits, but these are well-tailored and fitted. Said Karen: "We are all going back having absorbed Parisian styles—more or less. So we've shopped for well-tailored pants, fitted shirts and smart boots and shoes." One thing she will miss is just simply walking. Walking to and from the Metro, back home at night because taxis are expensive and French students do not own their own cars, as a rule.

French boys? Karen Pearson

## 'The Sweetbriar Group'

# Story of a 'Junior Year Abroad'

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—(NEA)—Last fall, there arrived in Europe a party of young Americans which became known as the "Sweetbriar" group.

They were 107 sophomores, including 35 boys, bound for a year's schooling and representing 40 different U.S. colleges — among others, Vassar, Amherst (Mass.), Yale, Wellesley, U. of Va., Dennison (Ohio), Harvard and, naturally, Sweetbriar.

This junior year abroad was to count as a year in college.

The majority chose Paris, but a few scholars scattered over Germany, Italy and Spain, while a very small number opted for the provincial universities of Grenoble, Lyons or Tours.

The girls and boys attracted by the powerful magnet of Paris were distributed among families, singly and in pairs or quartets.

Karen Pearson from Vassar, with three roommates, drew a lucky number. They were guests of Mme. D. Riviere, a white Russian and

widow of a French civil servant, in her apartment just off the Champs Elysees, an ideal location.

After an initial three weeks in Tours, where they were given instruction and the opportunity to visit the chateau country, the students were moved on to Paris. Here they were enrolled at Reid Hall and followed a course of studies under French professors they had selected before coming to Europe. Art, literature, the modern French theater and French civilization comprised more general program followed although some students took extra courses in political science and sociology. They sat for quarterly exams.

Said 20-year-old Karen, just before leaving for her home in Maryland: "I know I have absorbed more than just my studies. Before I came to Paris I knew nothing of French history, art, literature. It has all been intensely interesting, with never a dull moment."

This year will remain a memorable one for these

French boys? Karen Pearson

# Candelight Ceremony Unites Miss Cain, Fred Donald Lowder

LEFORS—Vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, in the First Baptist Church of Lefors by Susan Elizabeth Cain and Fred Donald Lowder.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Cain of Lefors, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowder of McLean.

**THE CEREMONY**  
Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. A. G. Roberts, interim pastor of the Lefors Baptist Church. Mrs. Jo Ann Miller organist, of McLean, played traditional wedding music followed by "Theme from Love Story." Miss Diane Tarbet, Lefors, sang "More," "Wedding Song," and "We've Only Just Begun."

Decorations for the wedding included two seven-branched candelabra entwined with salal foliage and two bouquets of white mums and blue carnations. White satin bows marked the pews of honor.

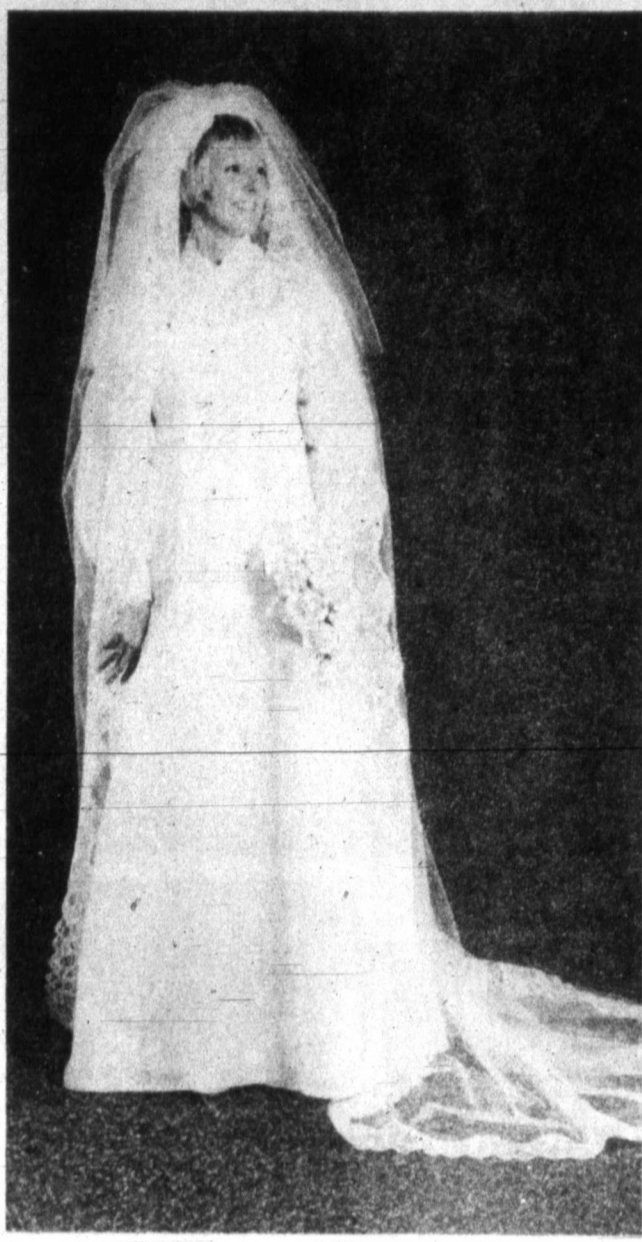
### THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a formal gown of Angelmist peau de Soie and Alencon lace over bridal taffeta designed with high neckline, Empire waist, long Gibson sleeves, and semi A-line silhouette with full back. Inserts of Alencon lace, complimented with tiny sequins, enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and front of the gown.

Her Mantilla veil of imported illusion with a border of matching Alencon lace, fell from a lace coil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis smilex and baby's breath atop a white Bible.

For something old, she wore a penny of both her's and the bridegroom's birth dates, something new, a diamond necklace, a gift of the bridegroom; she borrowed the Bible and wore a blue garter.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Miss Sandra Cain, Lefors, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Becky Sierman and Connie Thacker, both of Lefors. The maid of honor wore a



MRS. FRED DONALD LOWDER  
nee Susan Elizabeth Cain

formal, princess style gown of pale blue dacron dotted swiss with matching lining. She carried a nosegay of blue feathered carnations. The bridesmaids wore formal, princess style gown of pale green dacron dotted swiss, with matching lining. Their nosegays were of green feathered carnations.

Dana Brown, Lefors, was flower girl. She wore a formal gown matching that of the maid of honor. She carried a basket of blue and green carnations. Clifton Pittman, Lefors, was ringbearer. Candelighters were Johnetta Dunn, cousin of the bride and Daryl Cain brother of the bride.

Candelighters wore formal gowns matching the bridesmaids. They wore wristlets of green feathered carnations. All attendants wore matching Juliet veils attached to floral headbands. Serving as best man was Ronnie Brown of McLean, and groomsmen were George Danner and Tommy Durnivan, both of McLean. Ushers were Mike Dunn and Terry Dunn.

cousins of the bride, and Valta Tarbet all of Lefors.

### MOTHERS

The bride's mother wore a blue, lace trimmed ensemble. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a pale green, floral print double knit dress. Both wore white accessories and white camelia corsages.

### RECEPTION

For the reception in the parlor of the church, the serving table was decorated with a white net cloth with wedding bells over a blue cloth and a centerpiece of blue and green carnations.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with blue and green rosettes, was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Gaylene Sween, of Haskell, presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Marsha Phillips, McLean, served the cake. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. W. W. Cody and Mrs. Doug Reeves.

For the wedding trip to Quartz Mountain at Mangum, Okla., the bride wore a white over blue and white dotted dacron dress and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Lefors and will attend Clarendon Jr. College in the fall.

### AFFILIATIONS

The bride, a 1972 graduate of Lefors High School, will attend Clarendon Jr. College and is employed at the Lefors Public Schools. The bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of McLean High School, plans to attend Clarendon Jr. College and study pharmacy. He is employed in McLean at Gibson's Gulf Service Station.

### OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Bertie Cain of Hollis and Mrs. A. Lowder of Altus, grandmothers of the couple and relatives and friends.

### PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a bridal shower hosted by McLean friends in the hospitality room of the McLean Bank and in the First Baptist Church parlor in Lefors. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowder, the bridegroom's parents, hosted a rehearsal dinner at Furr's Cafeteria

# Ceremony Unites Casey-Gilley

Miss Barbara Louise Casey and Thomas James Gilley were united in marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 22 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Gilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Casey, 2130 N. Banks, are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Gilley, Azel, Tex.

Rev. Samuel Alexander officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

### THE BRIDE

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white Irish lace. Three small lace bows appeared to the back of the set-in shaped mid-rift. A band of lace outlined to either edge, formed the Victorian collar. Val lace was used as a trim on the Juliet sleeves and at the cuff. The slipper-length skirt was slightly gathered. A short bouffant veil of bridal illusion was attached to a Carillon cap of Venice lace, overlaid in three-dimensional flowers of the same lace. A silk bow extended the width of the cap at the back.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Miss Coleen Gilley of Azel served as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length voile, navy and white print dress styled with a scoop neckline and short puffed sleeves. She carried a white wicker basket filled with mixed summer flowers. Rod Gilley served as his brother's best man.

### RECEPTION

The reception was held in the home. The bride's cake was decorated with blue rosettes and the bridegroom's cake was chocolate. Fresh flowers encircled both cakes.

For the wedding trip to Ft. Worth and Dallas, the bride wore a long, double-ruffled black and white voile print dress and a mixed corsage of summer flowers.

The couple will be at home in Ft. Worth.

### AFFILIATIONS

The bride attended Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches. She was secretary for the East Texas Teachers Credit Association in Nacogdoches this past year.

The bridegroom attended Weatherford Jr. College, Texas Tech in Lubbock and Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches.

It is generally supposed that Napoleon Bonaparte was the first to call the English a nation of shopkeepers.



MRS. THOMAS JAMES GILLEY  
nee Barbara Louise Casey

### Straps to Clutches

Shoulder strap bags are still the most popular style handbag. This season they're softer leather and more unstructured in shape. But with longer dresses in the evening, there's a total switch to the clutch or hand-strap bags.

## Shaw-Sechrist Wedding

WHEELER — Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Shaw of Andrews, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christie Ann, to Richard Sechrist, son of Commissioner and Mrs. N.L. Sechrist of Wheeler. The wedding is planned for Saturday Aug. 5 in the First Baptist Church of Andrews. The bride-elect is a graduate of Andrews High School and is now a student at West Texas State University. The prospective bride-groom also a student at WTSU majoring in history, will receive his degree in December. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Fraternity.

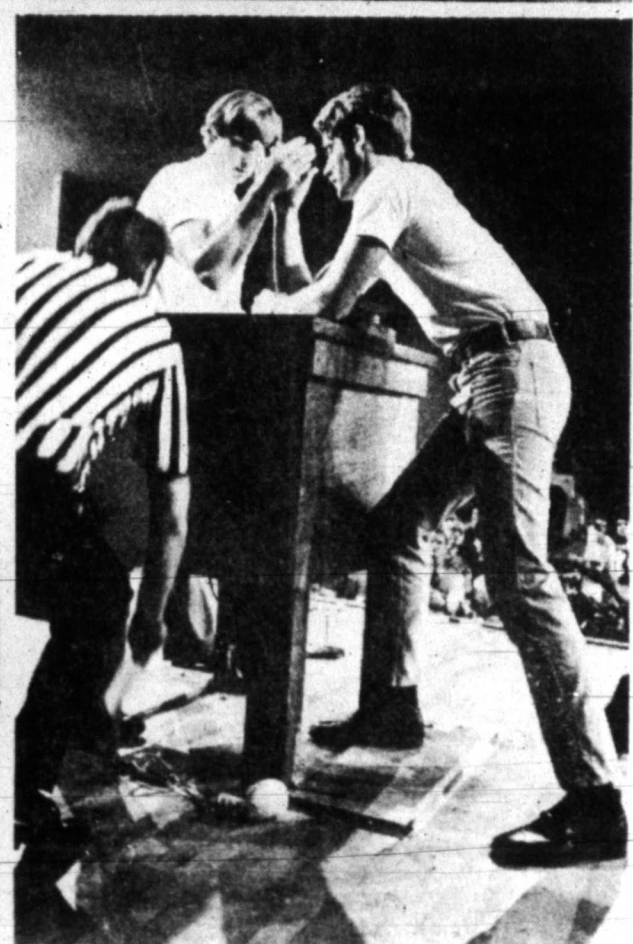
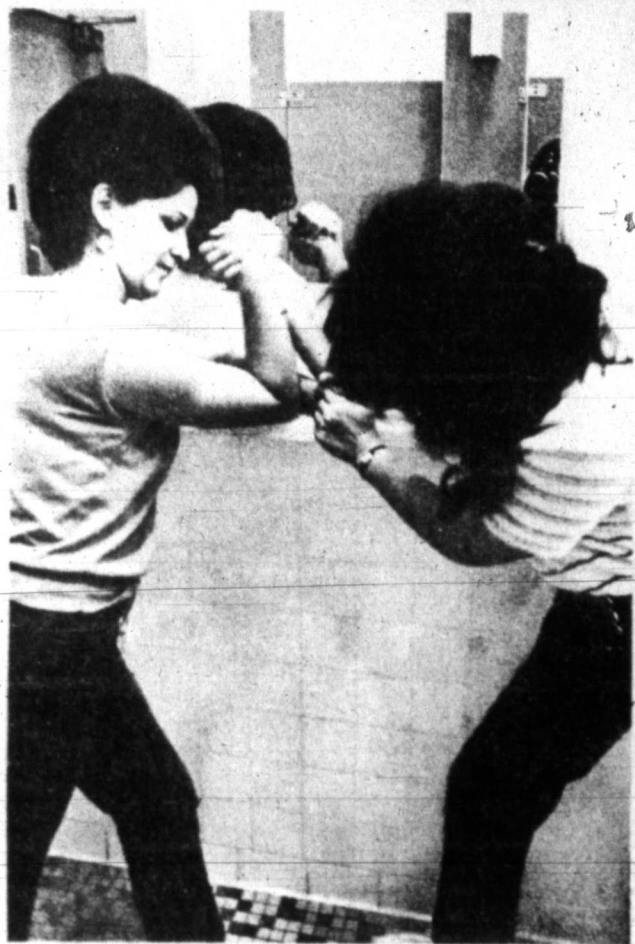
## Savage-Bunch Wedding To Be In South Dakota

WHEELER—Mr. and Mrs. E. Vernon Savage announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie to Woody Bunch at one o'clock, Friday, Aug. 11. Vows will be exchanged at the First United Methodist Church, Pierre, South Dakota.



## MUSCLE

helps but lightning reflexes and a quick jump on the opponent are most important in serious wrestling, an ancient test of strength which some take seriously enough to gather annually at Petaluma, Calif., for World Championships. Begun in 1962 with some 50 contestants, the matches now draw more than 500 men—and women, below left—hopefuls for the titles—Lightweight, Middleweight and Unlimited Kings. (Photos by John Arms)



## Military Service Our Men In

**AURBEND. WELCH**  
FT. POLK, La. (AHTNC)—Army Private Aurben D. Welch, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt R. Welch, Canadian, Tex., completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction.

Teamwork was emphasized while he learned to work as a member of a rifle squad, mortar squad or direct fire section. Each team member completed the training well qualified to perform other jobs in case of casualties.

Pvt. Welch entered the Army in March, 1972. He is a 1970 graduate of Canadian High School. The privates wife, Jeffna, lives in Canadian.

**LLOYD W. CHILDRRESS**  
FT. POLK, La. (AHTNC)—Army Private Lloyd W. Childress, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Childress, Briscoe, Tex., completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction.

Teamwork was emphasized while he learned to work as a member of a rifle squad, mortar squad or direct fire section. Each team member completed the training well qualified to perform other jobs in case of casualties.

Pvt. Childress entered the Army in November, 1971. He is a graduate of Briscoe High School. The privates wife, Betty, lives at 623 Main in Canadian.

**JAMES E. AMERMAN**  
BRUNSWICK, (FHTNC)—James E. Amerman, husband of Mrs. Rebecca D. Amerman of White Deer, Tex., was promoted to Aviation Anti-Submarine Warfare Operator Second Class while

serving with Patrol Squadron 11 at the Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine.

Aviation anti-submarine warfare operators interpret, classify and apply data from airborne anti-submarine warfare sensors and associated equipment.

A 1967 graduate of Springfield High School, he attended Draughtons Business College in Amarillo and joined the Navy in September, 1969.

**DENNIS L. RIPPLE**  
SAN DIEGO (FHTNC)—Navy Seaman Recruit Dennis L. Ripple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ripple of 405 N. Warren, Pampa, Tex., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

A 1970 graduate of Pampa High School, he is scheduled to report to Radioman School, San Diego.

**CUBERT F. SUMMERS**  
SAN DIEGO (FHTNC)—Navy Seaman Recruit Cubert F. Summers, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. K.H. Searl of 803 Scott, Pampa, Tex., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

A former student of Pampa High School, he is scheduled to report aboard the USS Ranger.

**ROBERT E. LEY**  
HOI AN, Vietnam (AHTNC)—Army Colonel Robert E. Ley, son of Mrs. C.C. Miller, Canadian, Tex., recently was assigned as senior advisor with Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, Advisory Team 15 near Hoi An, Vietnam. Col. Ley holds the Vietnamese

Gallantry Cross with Gold Star.

A 1948 graduate of McAlester, Okla. High School, he received a B.S. degree at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., in 1954 and an M.S. degree at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, in 1962.

His father, M.L. Ley, lives at Dallas. His wife, Mildred, lives in the Philippines Islands.

**RICHARD A. ARCHER**  
FT. BLISS, Tex. (AHTNC)—Army Sergeant Richard A. Archer, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Archer, Pampa, Tex., recently took part in an Army Air Defense Command "short notice annual practice" (SNAP), at Ft. Bliss.

He is a member of Battery C, 8th Battalion of the 2nd Armored Division's 60th Air

Defense Artillery, Ft. Hood, Tex.

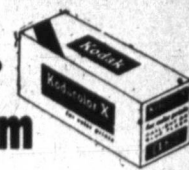
Participating units are given only 48 hours warning before being airlifted to the range. While at the site, crewmen fire live missiles against radio-controlled aerial targets. The annual testing is designed to keep Air Defense units in a state of constant readiness to perform their missions.

Sgt. Archer entered the Army in May, 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, and was last stationed in Vietnam. He holds the Army Commendation Medal.

He is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School.

An octopus has eight and only eight arms, never more and never less.

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

**B & B PHARMACY**  
Ballard at Browning 665-5788

## Pampa Youth And Community Center Schedule

**Monday thru Friday**  
8-12 Swim lessons  
12:00 Close for Dinner  
1:00 Reopen. All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
4:30 Swimming pool closes  
5:00 Close for Supper  
7:00 Reopen. All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
8:30 Swimming pool closes  
10:00 Center Closes

**Saturday**  
1:00 Open. All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
4:30 Swimming pool closes  
5:00 Center Closes

**Sunday**  
Closed

**VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES** Now is the time to organize that volleyball team for the coming Fall volleyball season. The Center will again offer the 1972 Fall Volleyball leagues in three categories. These are women, mixed and men. A mixed team consists of three men and 3 women players who alternate hitting the ball. Each league will be required to have 4 teams

to sign up before it is finalized. An organizational meeting will be held at the Center on Thursday night, Aug. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the T.V. room. All teams wishing to participate should have a representative present at this meeting or have notified George Smith that you desire to enter. Entry fee for each league is \$20.00 per team.

In addition to the entry fee for teams, each player must be a member of the Pampa Youth Center or pay a players fee of 50 cents each night you play. Memberships for individuals cost only \$5 for six months or \$8 per year. A family membership costs \$12 and \$20.

All independent teams are invited to participate. This could be church, civic club, any organization or business group. Playing nights in the past have found women and mixed teams playing on Monday and the men on Thursday. For any further information call George Smith

at the Center, phones 665-2012 or 665-2622.

**TEEN DANCES** The Center dance program has taken a short vacation, but will be back in full swing beginning Aug. 11. On this date there will be a Battle of the Bands featuring Blackwater Draw and Christopher. Dance time on this night will also be 8:30 until 11:30 and admission will be \$1.75.

We are trying to get the ever popular "Pipers" here on Aug. 17 or 18 for a big back to school dance. They have been very popular and played here with the Mini Festival. We will also have the after the game dances during the football season. These dances will start promptly at 9:30 and play until 12:00 midnight.

**SCHOOL SWIM LESSONS** Although all the summer swim lessons are filled up except the Jr. and Sr. lifesaving we have now finalized the new swim lessons schedule for the 1972-73 school year. This schedule is

complete now for August thru December.

As usual the swim classes will meet in the afternoons after school is out either from 4:5 or 5-6 p.m. Instruction in each class will last for 10 meeting dates which will consist of a time period of 2 1/2 weeks. Mrs. Ruth Carter, our own resident instructor, will teach the lessons.

Classes can be enrolled right now so parents should check the schedule below and come and register. All classes are free to Center members of \$4.00 per class for non-members. You do not have to be a member to take the swim lessons, but memberships are always available.

**Aug. 21-Sept. 1**  
4:00 Polywogs  
5:00 Beginners

**Sept. 11-27**  
4:00 Polywogs  
5:00 Beginners

**Oct. 2-18**  
4:00 Beginners  
5:00 Adv. Beg.

**Oct. 23-Nov. 8**  
4:00 Beginners  
5:00 Intermediates

**Nov. 13-Dec. 1**  
4:00 Beginners  
5:00 Swimmer

**Dec. 4-20**  
4:00 Beginners  
5:00 Adv. Beg.

**WOMEN'S EXERCISE CLASS**  
Many of our women have been asking when the exercise and swim class will resume.

Dr. Bob Regdon, associate professor of psychology and counseling at Western Carolina University, will conduct a series of lectures entitled "Christianity and Mental Health." July 30 thru August 4th. at the Church of Christ, Mary Ellen at Harvester. The lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly except Sunday. The Sunday lecture will be at 6:00 p.m.

### HIS TOPICS ARE

- Sunday—"Christianity and Mental Health, an overall view"
- Monday—"Fear, Anxiety, Human-to-Human Problems"
- Tuesday—"The Needs of Humans, Dependency on Others"
- Wednesday—"Love- Belongingness-What Is It?-Do We Need It"
- Thursday—"Self Respect, Self-Esteem-When Unfulfilled, Depression Results"

These lectures are informative, helpful and enjoyable. Everyone is invited to attend. The

**MARY ELLEN at HARVESTER**  
Lectures on "Christianity and Mental Health"

## New Look Fantasy

Combinations of black or brown leather and suede. Width N-M  
\$12.80



In brown tones Width N-M  
\$12.80



In brown or black leather Widths N-M  
\$12.80



**Kyle's Fine Shoes**

The Home of Florsheim and Road Shoes  
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# Behrman's

"Pampa's Fashion Center"

All checked out and ready to go: Jantzen's Checkerfield collection, tailored in the classic manner and touched with velvet, gray-white-orange. Sizes 8-18. (86% Dacron® polyester, 14% wool) Blazer, \$38.00 Rose damask tie shirt (100% Dacron polyester) \$20.00 Flare pants, \$23.00 Rib tickler turtletop (100% Orlon® acrylic) \$13.00 Check point vest, \$18.00 19" kilt, \$22.00

**Jantzen**



**POLLY'S POINTERS**

**Some Helpful Hints For Baby Sitters**

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—As I am a baby sitter I can offer some suggestions to "A Sitter" who wanted advice. Always make sure the doors are locked. Check the kids every half-hour after they are in bed. Never have anyone of the opposite sex over and always ask the parents' permission if you want to have a girl friend. Know numbers to call in case of an emergency. Never give kids any medication unless so instructed by the parents.—SHAR

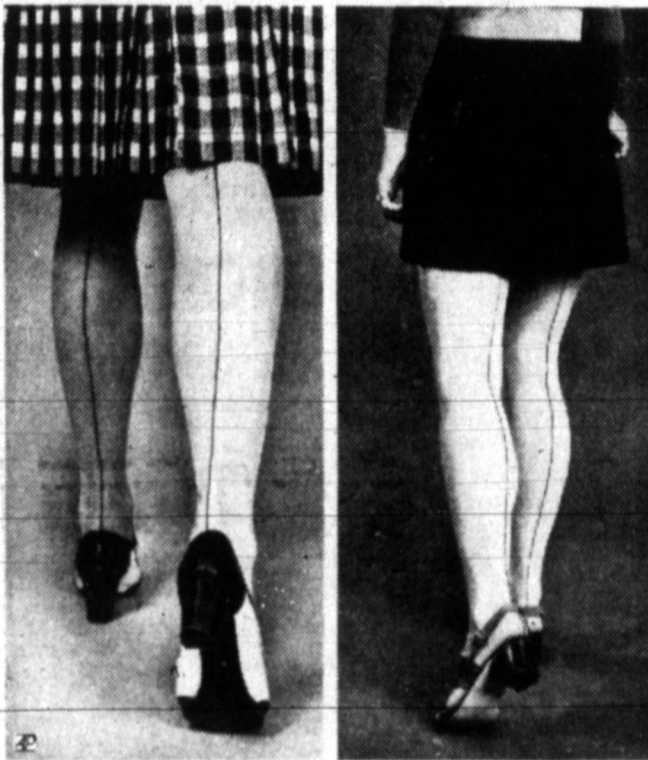
DEAR POLLY—I am a 15-year-old sitter and while not an expert I have learned a few things that might be of help to "A Sitter." Get involved with the children and keep your nose out of a book. They like you better if you do things with them and will influence the parents to have you back. Clean up any mess you make. You are not employed as a housekeeper but leave the house in the same or better condition than you found it. Keep the kitchen in order and if the mother left in a hurry I am sure she would appreciate you doing any dishes left in the sink. Do not eat unless it is offered by the parents as you may eat just what they had counted on using for some particular time. All this may guarantee you a steady job, extra money and a recommendation for other jobs.—DEE DEE

**Polly's Problem**

DEAR POLLY—We have saved many wrapping paper tubes so would appreciate some suggestions concerning uses for them.—PATTI

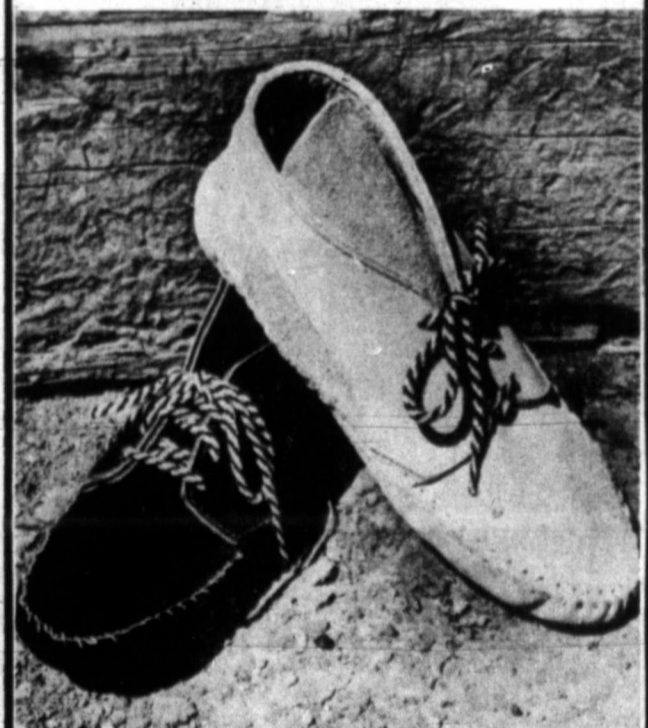
DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with people's relaxed and inconsiderate telephone habits. My mother is so kind and always has an ear for other people's problems, but how her kindness is abused. Even when she is eating dinner and a caller is so advised, they say it will only take a minute and on and on they talk as her dinner grows cold. When I do have the car and visit her our visit is half lost while she answers calls. If some people have nothing to do but talk all day they should at least have a bit of consideration for those who like to keep a clean house, sew and so on. They could at least ask if the time they call is convenient for the one being called. Thanks for allowing me to let off steam.—DONNA  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**The Seam Is Making a Comeback**



THE SEAM RETURNS — With all the nostalgia in the air now, it's no surprise to see the stockings seam making a comeback. Seamed pantyhose were shown in Italy last fall and in Paris recently, and the word was that men loved it but women found the look was not adaptable to every fashion. Shown here, are two versions of the seamed look from Chadbourne Hosiery that do work. At left, a knee skimming skirt and pantyhose with contrasting seams go together, and at right, the same pantyhose go with a mini-skirt. One puts on the new seams just like regular pantyhose, but keeping the thumb and index finger on the seam while pulling it straight up the back of the leg.

**Wear These Mocs The R-O-D-E-O and Most Everywhere!**

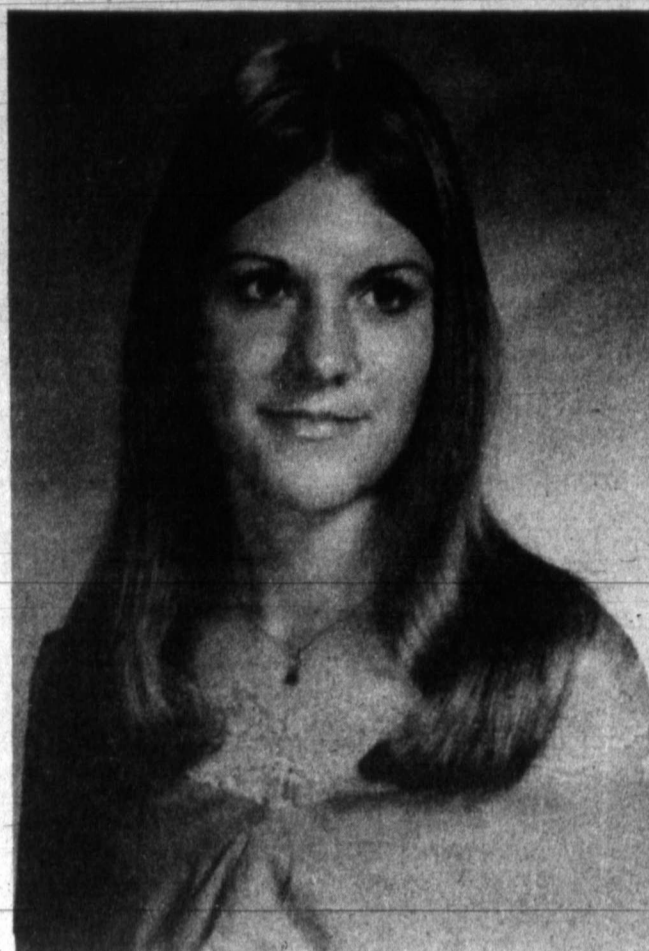


**Women's Suede Leather MOCCASINS**  
"Enjoy The Cushion Comfort"

- Indian Moc Type
  - Reg \$10.00
  - Beige, Brown, Black, or 2-Tone
- \$8.88**

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

**Betrothed**



Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Alexander of Odessa announce the engagement of their daughter, Karon LaJune Humble, to Dale Kent Parks of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Parks, 2314 Charles, Pampa. Vows will be exchanged Aug. 26, in West Park Baptist Church of Odessa. The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Odessa High School, is employed by Manley Gas Testing Inc., Odessa. The prospective bridegroom, a 1970 Pampa High School graduate, attends Odessa College and is employed by Hamlin Construction Company.

**BETTY CANARY It's Worth Doing**

By BETTY CANARY

One of my least favorite cliches is the saying, "Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Mainly I blame this cliché for most of the poor (read: rotten) housekeeping in this country. It reaps an annual harvest of guilt feelings from women, not to mention the frayed nerves and thousands of prescriptions for tranquilizers.

How many sticky toasters and unwashed floors can be attributed to this cliché, I, of course, have no way of knowing.

The point is, if one really believes there is no point in doing a thing unless it is done perfectly, then you will soon be up to the old eye sockets in ironing, Christmas decorations and mending.

And, sooner or later, somebody in the family is bound to ask why there's been no dessert served in the past seven months.

What I say is, a grab here and a swipe with the dust-cloth there is better than nothing at all.

If a person can't paint the living room and transplant the rosebushes this week, it doesn't necessarily mean she has to forget dusting the living room or give up picking an occasional bouquet from those languishing bushes.

We did mention ironing. Well, who said it had to be done thoroughly, completely and with consummate care? The proper attitude toward ironing is something for everyone to wear today and keep sticking that linen tablecloth back until the day before Thanksgiving.

If you really did what you say every year about Christmas decorations ("This year we're packing them properly!") then you'd have to stay home from work until the middle of July doing the job.

Those desserts? From experience I can tell you that a family can grow ecstatic over brownies made from a mix today rather than wait around for your perfectly delectable torte—the one that takes six kinds of ground nuts and four days to assemble.

**How To Avoid Food Poisoning**

COLLEGE STATION — Summer blazes with outings, picnics, barbecues—and food

**B & P W Club Members Have Picnic Supper**

The B&PW Club met in the park Tuesday night with members of the B&PW board of directors hostesses for the picnic supper with Mrs. Earl H. Eaton heading the committee. Decorations for the occasion were arranged by Mrs. Marguerite Nash.

Mrs. D.C. Nash, president, presided at the business session. She announced that Aug. 1, a board of directors meeting is scheduled at 6 p.m. at Furrs Cafeteria.

Mrs. G.E. Tinnin, public affairs chairman, reported on the bus trip to Canyon for the Aug. 11 performance of "Texas". She stated that the bus is almost filled for the trip. Approximately eight reservations are available and anyone interested in seeing "Texas" should contact Mrs. Tinnin as soon as possible.

It was announced that Mrs. Hermine M. Tobolosky of Dallas, one of the leaders in support of the Equal Legal Rights Amendment in Texas has confirmed September 26-27 for her speaking engagement in Pampa.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. S.F. Kneale and Mark Eaton of Philadelphia, Pa., and Kathy Cooksey of Dallas, Texas.

poisoning. "Foods can look appetizing, smell good and even taste delicious yet still cause illness," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

"Poor or improper handling of food in the home is the major cause of food poisoning outbreaks," Mrs. Clyatt noted. "Most types of food poisoning aren't fatal and normally result from two bacterial organisms: staphylococcus and salmonella."

According to the Texas A&M University employee, thorough hand washing before handling any food is one of the best and simplest precautions against contamination. Individuals who are once infected with the salmonella bacteria may become carriers of the infection

for many months, even though they look and feel healthy.

"You can easily pick up the bacteria while handling raw vegetables, meats and poultry and then introduce it into sandwiches, salads, custards and other prepared foods," the specialist said.

She pointed out that salmonella feed on protein foods and to a lesser degree on starch. The temperature for optimum growth is around 95 degrees, but the bacteria can grow at room temperature and can even survive temperatures as high as 140 degrees for short periods of time.

"Freezing doesn't kill salmonella but simply transforms it into a dormant state. So don't thaw frozen meats and poultry at room temperature. Instead, thaw them in the refrigerator, under

cool running water (in freezer wrappings), or by cooking them frozen."

Mrs. Clyatt said that cooking temperatures of 165 degrees destroy salmonella organisms, so any food cooked to this temperature is free of the bacteria, unless recontaminated by the food handler.

To prevent outbreaks of salmonella, she advised washing hands thoroughly before handling any food.

"Keep drainboards and utensils clean. Even small spots of food left on drainboards may harbor salmonella that will start to multiply at room temperature."

She said to refrigerate food promptly to prevent bacteria from growing. Cook poultry and ground meat until well done. 165 degrees F. kills the bacteria.

**Bentley's**

option charge bankamericard master charge

**A TRIBUTE**

To the Optimist's Club

By BILL DOWNS

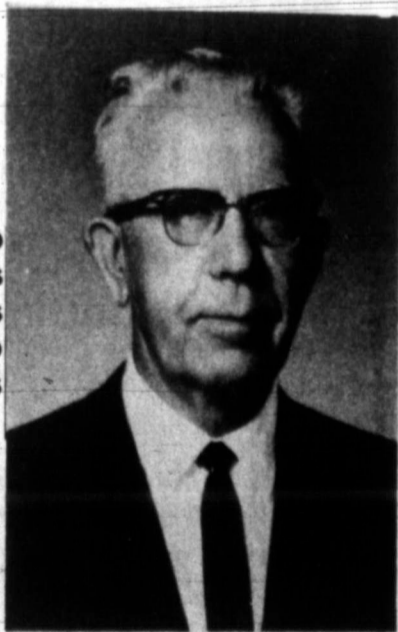


Someone said that at the Optimists' Club luncheons the doughnuts have no holes in them! True or false, it could be possible for the Optimists see nothing but good and feel sincerely that every cloud has a silver lining. What a marvelous world this would be if everybody believed in and practiced this faultless philosophy! Then we could truly live the Golden Rule and each of us would have 150,000,000 friends in America alone! The good that the Optimists' Club is doing can't be reckoned in mere money. They're disseminating a tidal wave of optimism...and that's more precious than silver or gold!

**We Salute Our Town!**  
**57 Cleaners**

Coronado Center North of Dunlaps Phone 669-2441

The Tri-City Kiwanis Club at Borger has Plans to pay honor to F. C. (Uncle Blackie) Spence by raising money to complete a building at Girlstown Campus at Borger which would Provide room for 9 more girls.



Please help us To Pay honor to this man who has given so much to the Borger Campus of Girlstown.

Our club would like to see this building named in honor of F. C. (Uncle Blackie) Spence.

Members of our club will be asking for a \$2.00 donation from as many individuals as we can contact. If we fail to see you, please mail your check payable to Girlstown U.S.A. in care of Tri-City Kiwanis, Box 128, Borger, Texas 79007.

This Ad Paid for By a friend of Kiwanis & Girlstown

**bodin checks in for fall with houndstooth and solid tones in dacron polyester knit**

bodin checks in with a houndstooth of great dane proportions, clean and bold, to match with solid black or brown. The entire collection in washable polyester dacron knit, in sizes 6 to 18. Solids also available in royal blues plus a printed royal vest or blazer.

- blazer, brown or black with white ..... \$30.00
- square neck weskit, brown, black or royal ..... \$20.00
- pull-on pants, brown, black or royal ..... \$17.00
- long skirt, brown or black checks, solid royal ..... \$26.00

plus a whole collection of matching polyester dacron blouses in sleeveless, short or long sleeves



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**MONDAY, AUGUST 7**  
Your birthday today: Most of the year ahead is a search for a better level of daily living, stronger self-expression. With earnest effort, rewards arrive late in the year. Relationships are alive. Today's natives usually turn to teaching, often some philosophic specialty, are interested in the riddle of life.

**Aries** [March 21-April 19]: Surprises are the order of the day, those of evening being very helpful once you accept the changes thrust upon you. Conciliate.

**Taurus** [April 20-May 20]: Home, family matters need review and experimental rearrangement. By evening you return to an older idea and a feeling of relief.

**Gemini** [May 21-June 20]: Only at the end of the day does your luck work well. Accept upheavals as temporary phases of something good developing.

**Cancer** [June 21-July 22]: Material concerns encounter choppy going all day, with conflicting estimates of what is needed and what costs may be reasonable.

**Leo** [July 23-Aug. 22]: It's a day for breaking precedent, letting go of the overdone. Later hours bring sound gains, new plans.

**Virgo** [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: The main path to getting anything done is do whatever you can alone, adjusting and double checking. You'll get something done.

**Libra** [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Purchases don't bring the expected results, so keep your involvement to a minimum. Moderate habits are indicated.

**Scorpio** [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Exciting news and provocative ideas arrive. Your world is not the same again, so you may as well prepare for change.

**Sagittarius** [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Friends have slightly incorrect information. By evening you will have sifted things out and know more of where your stand.

**Capricorn** [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: This Monday is more of a circus than routine. Accept temporary conditions, wait to see developments before you settle your own plans.

**Aquarius** [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Today's people, schemes and tactics tend to be premature. Watch for indications of future trends, discount temporary results.

**Pisces** [Feb. 19-March 20]: Past efforts are near, but not yet to the point of recognition. Persist, cope with misunderstandings. Family life has surprises tonight.

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## What's Happening By Mary L.T. Brown

Housewives (that's all of us) arise! No longer need you be lashed by conscience into extracting your discarded steel cans from the rubbish pail and jumping on them no matter how much this helps your jogging quotient, or what miracles a walk to the collection center performs for your hips. We are suggesting that you just put everything into the rubbish pail because now there is something called "magnetic separation" in effect in many areas. It is a municipal mass reclamation plan that works...like a magnet. With the use of an electro-magnet, steel cans are easily retrieved from municipal refuse before or after incineration, shredding or compacting. The need for hand sorting is eliminated. Also, it is a technique which is available "right now."

In 1971 over 1.5 BILLION steel cans were salvaged by cities using magnetic separation. Atlanta, which has been separating steel cans magnetically for 35 years, reclaimed 100 million cans. Chicago accounted for over 700 million cans which was about equal to the number of cans redeemed by thousands of individuals at hundreds of public collection centers throughout the country.

There are so many additional facets of the cause you could be helping as part of civic service.

### Shower Honors Miss Sivage

WHEELER—Miss Bonnie Sivage of Hayes, South Dakota and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nig Clark and Mrs. Irene Sivage was the honored guest at a picnic in Pierre last week. It turned out to be a unique bridal shower in view of her approaching marriage. The shower included the utensils, that the food was brought in picnic basket, table cloth and etc.

She will be the honored guest with a bridal shower on August 1st in the Grace Lutheran Church of Hayes.

## THE WIG SHOPPE

Coronado Center 665-8331

COLLAPSIBLE CASES \$2.59

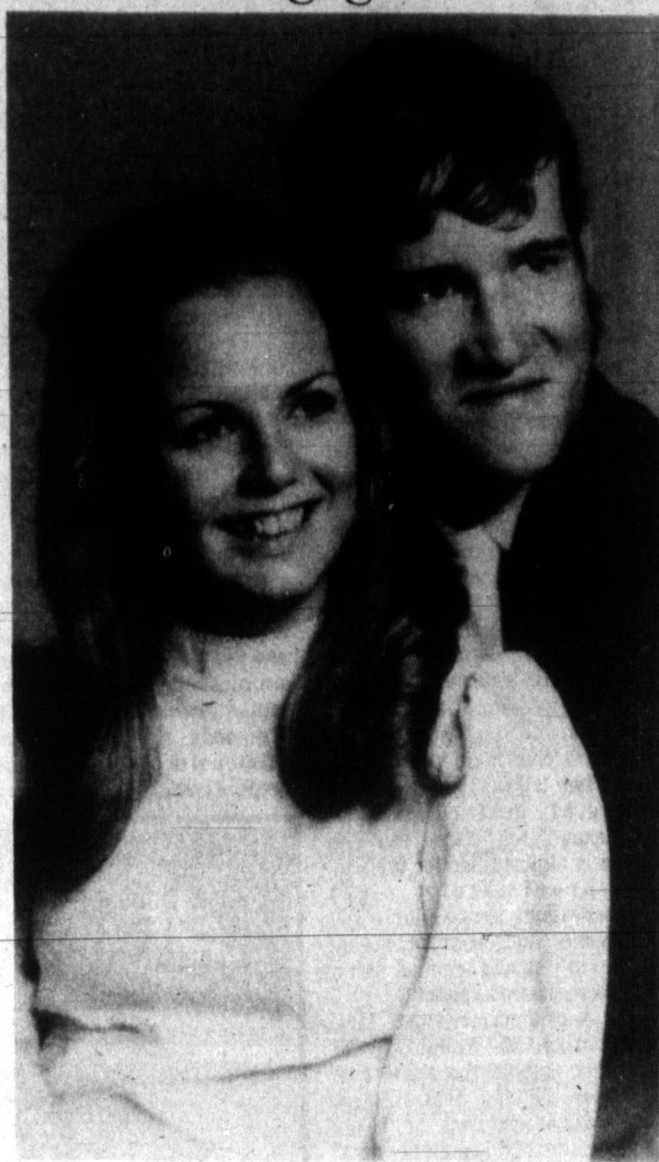
SHAG WIGS

\$15.95

COMPLETE STYLING SERVICE



## Engaged



Mrs. Janice Wells, 1032 Crane Rd., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Aileen Hankins, (Punkin Kelley) to James Daniel Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williamson of Amarillo. An August 11 wedding is planned. The bride-elect attends Pampa High School where she is a member of the High School Rodeo Club. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Randall County Feedyard.

### Faulkner-Trimble Repeat Vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Margarete Faulkner and Archie Lee Trimble Friday afternoon, June 23 in the First Baptist Church of Canadian with the Rev. Sanford Cole, pastor of the Gageby Baptist Church, officiating.

The double ring ceremony was held before an altar flanked by vases of white gladioli. Christy Jones, organist played "Un Dulce Jubilano" by Bach and "Elevations" by Benet for the prelude and wedding march.

Given in marriage by her father, John Faulkner, with "her mother and I a vocal" the bride was attired in a street length dress of white bonded lace styled with an empire waistline and long lace sleeves. She carried a daisy corsage atop a white Bible.

Miss Hollie Morris was the maid of honor and wore a mint green street length dress of dacron polyester with a shirred bodice and long sleeves with shirred cuffs. Her daisy corsage

was tied with mint green streamers.

Lynn Baggett was best man. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner and parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Glynette Trimble and Ed Trimble all of Canadian.

The Faulknors were hosts at a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the Church following the ceremony which was attended by a few close friends of the couple. The three-tiered cake was topped with wedding bells and served with punch and mints.

For the wedding trip to New Mexico Mrs. Trimble wore a mint green seersucker hot pant suit.

The Trimbles are both attending Canadian schools and are making their home in Canadian where he is employed by Hoobler Oil Company.

Archie is the grandson of Mrs. Ada Black and Mrs. Cora Teakell and both attended the wedding of their grandson.

## Fashion Watches Item For Fall

COLLEGE STATION—Clock watchers will be tempted to indulge in their favorite pastime this fall.

"Fashion and pendant watches will be a major category of accessories glimmering from the costume jewelry counter," Roxanne Schnorr, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

The Texas A&M University employee said that pendant watches make excellent companions to the layered look

and simple sweater tops. Even digital watches have become a fashion item, due as much to technological newness as fashion innovation.

"New emphasis on fashion watches has been created with exciting and different materials for the cases," Miss Schnorr said. "Plastics, clear and in color, are responsible for part of the new appeal. Ivory and tortoise add to the variety available."

Silver composes a range of treatments from the hammered to polished silver finish. Wood also provides a striking interest in fashion watches.

Watches sold in costume jewelry departments retail from a minimal amount of money to regular watch prices. Much important buying occurs in the "under \$25" category, according to the specialist.

Some retailers report disillusioned customers who

have purchased one-jewel watches. What significance does this jewel movement have and what can you look for to aid your selection of fashion watches?

"It is the jewels that make the most important contribution to the accuracy and reliability of a watch," Miss Schnorr said. "Jewels—mainly rubies—act as bearings to reduce metal-to-metal contacts which produce friction and wear within the works."

She said that a 17-jewel watch is considered to have jewels located at major points of metal contact to produce an accurate, durable and quality watch. More jewel movements could be considered a luxury.

"In selecting a watch, consider your purpose for purchase of the time piece," the specialist advised. "Is it more for fashion to be used for a

relatively short time or will it be your only watch to last as long as possible? Do you have another watch? Could one with less than 17 jewels serve your purpose?"

When considering a specific watch, the specialist suggested making a general inspection.

"View the case for dents, discoloration, scratches and a possible loose crystal or back. Does the general appearance appeal to you? Are the numbers on the dial legible?"

"When winding the watch, you shouldn't feel any slippage. The stem should enter the setting position with a slight click and without excessive force. The stem should remain in this position during the setting operation."

"Some good quality one- and seven-jewel movement watches are available in a lower price range."



### BRAZILIAN CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

Enough to serve a crowd.

3/4 cup sugar  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
6 eggs, separated  
2 1/2 cups milk  
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, grated  
1 cup ground cocktail peanuts  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In a saucepan thoroughly stir together sugar and gelatin. In a bowl beat egg yolks slightly; add milk and beat to combine; stir into gelatin mixture. Add chocolate. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, just until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat; cool thoroughly at room temperature. Stir in ground peanuts and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into serving dishes. Chill until firm. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and chopped peanuts. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

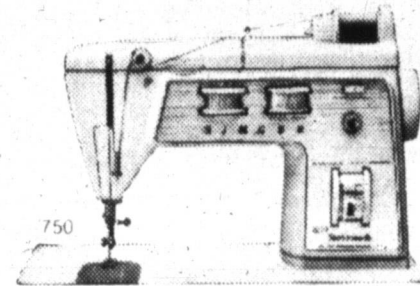
## Singer invites you to our 121st birthday party

You can save up to \$300 with these offers!

**\$65 SINGER 121<sup>st</sup> BIRTHDAY**  
Save \$65 off reg. price on the Golden Touch & Sew sewing machine with carrying case. (Model 750/751) Offer expires Aug. 5, 1972. **\$65 SINGER SAVINGS**

**\$12<sup>95</sup> SINGER 121<sup>st</sup> BIRTHDAY**  
Save \$12.95 on the Fashion Mate zig-zag machine in the Kingston cabinet. (Model 191/192) Offer expires Aug. 5, 1972. **\$12<sup>95</sup> SINGER SAVINGS**

**\$19<sup>97</sup> SINGER 121<sup>st</sup> BIRTHDAY**  
Save \$19.97 off reg. price on the Bakerefield sewing cabinet that converts to a desk. (Model 602) Offer expires Aug. 5, 1972. **\$19<sup>97</sup> SINGER SAVINGS**



The party's on us—through Aug. 5. Come celebrate the 121st Anniversary of a Great American Invention! ISAAC SINGER'S MACHINE THAT SEWS! We'll give you special buys! We have a Credit Plan to fit your budget! And the first 50 women who come to a Singer Sewing Center this week will receive 2 spools of mercerized cotton thread, absolutely FREE!

**SINGER** sewing centers

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You'll look more feminine... exclusive Cross Your Heart® Bra styling for youthful support and separation.

You'll feel more feminine... beautiful and daring sheer transparent cups. Trimmed in beautiful lace...with cool sheer elastic back and sides for perfect around-the-body fit and comfort.

Lightweight adjustable stretch straps for greater comfort...no cutting, no binding...won't lose their stretch.



Available in:  
• Sheer Lace Cups (white—style #146)  
• Sheer Nylon Cups (white—style #148, beige—style #6148)  
Cup Sizes—32-36A, 32-40B, & 32-42C \$5.50  
32-42D ..... \$6.50

### Double Your Money Back Guarantee

If not completely satisfied on all purchases before October 15, 1972. See store for details.

# Dunlap's

Coronado Center

Style #146—center and back: nylon, spandex. Cup facing: acetate, nylon. Cup lining: 100% nylon. Elastic: rayon, cotton, nylon, spandex, polyester. Exclusive of other elastic. Style #148 & 6148—center and back: nylon, spandex. Cups: 100% nylon. Elastic: rayon, cotton, nylon, spandex, polyester. Exclusive of other elastic.

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# 8 99

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

PHOTO NO LIMIT

HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, PAW, PUP AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

## SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

## DUCKWALL'S



# Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SUNDAY, JULY 30

### YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

This is the year of maturing skills and personal powers for constructive use of resources. You can sell just about anything. All forms of relations promise vivid adventure, sudden changes. Today's natives are ardent partisans of ideas, can generally take care of themselves in conflict or competition.

**Aries** [March 21-April 19]: Arrive bright and early for your share of community observances this week-end. Make the rounds to renew acquaintance in your own balliwick.

**Taurus** [April 20-May 20]: Concentrating on home affairs and nearby matters of personal interest is likely the best course to follow this quiet Sunday.

**Gemini** [May 21-June 20]: Reach out for wider social contact, freshness in old friendships. Bring only a selected few long-time associates into any new situations.

**Cancer** [June 21-July 22]: For once luck and coincidence seem to be with you. Make the most of a chance to get cooperation in abating a long-term, minor difficulty.

**Leo** [July 23-Aug. 22]: Distant people may be more important in the long run than some of those near you and getting into your activities this Sunday.

**Virgo** [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Whatever you take initiative

to do or to change is to your credit or blame, as the case may be. Creative projects have great meaning.

**Libra** [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Listening can be a greater pleasure than leading the discussion. Be a willful wallflower for once and learn an unexpected truth.

**Scorpio** [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Stretch out to be yourself and share the pleasures of your life with those who can reciprocate. Hobbies add to your resources.

**Sagittarius** [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your physical energy demands a special outlet this Sunday. Organize competitive sports or games, share some exercise-producing pastime.

**Capricorn** [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Social contact promises good experience, future cooperation. Seek deeper understanding between yourself and those you care about.

**Aquarius** [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Movement, whether it be actual travel or a symbolic shift of viewpoint, brings rewards, progress. Moderate habits should prevail.

**Pisces** [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your prospects improve with fresh information, wider social encounters. Gather good friends for a party, leisurely enjoyment.

### Light Scent

Light fragrances—honeysuckle, jasmine, lily of the valley—are better suited for the summer than heavy perfumes.

### Summer to Fall

Suits made of washable, wrinkle-free knits for late summer can be the beginning of your fall wardrobe. With all the mix and matches, a suit of skirt and jacket can be expanded with a long vest, pants and the latest in blouses and sweaters. Gray, which will be a big fall color, makes it through the summer mixed with soft pastels.

### Carefree Cut

A really carefree hairstyle just requires a good enough cut so that when you wash it, all that has to be done is to blow-dry it.

### Rub Out Rough

Take care of those rough spots like elbows and knees with special creams for an all-over summer smoothness.

# Watch Out For Water!

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Now that the hot, sticky and uncomfortable days of summer are upon us, the refreshingly cool water looks extremely inviting. But watch out for the water, cautions Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, reminding us that drownings have become the third leading cause of accidental deaths in recent years—with July the peak month—accounting for one-fifth of all drownings.

And the situation is getting worse, for total drownings are on the rise, from about 6,500 in 1960 to approximately 7,300 in 1971.

Young people should be

particularly on guard, since more than 60 per cent of all drowning victims are under age—nearly one-third are teen-agers—and 85 per cent are males.

The days you would most like to relax and unwind are the most dangerous. Forty per cent of all drownings occur on Saturdays and Sundays.

Mornings seem to be safe enough, but you have to watch out for the later part of the day since about two-thirds of the deaths occur in the afternoon and early evening.

Drownings occur at home, at work, in boating accidents, etc.; however, as most water

accidents take place while swimming, here are some suggestions on how to keep safe in the water.

### THINGS TO DO

—Learn how to swim and float, and know and observe your swimming limitations.

—Before any member of the family swims, dives or jumps into the water, the area should be checked for rocks and other obstructions. The site should also be inspected for holes and debris, as well as to determine the shallow and deep sections.

—If caught in a current, swim with it and at the same time angle toward shore.

—Heed all warnings. If the

area is unguarded, stay close to shore.

—Be sure an adult swims with a child at all times.

—If you have difficulty in the water, keep calm and think of a plan of action.

### THINGS NOT TO DO

—Don't go into the water too soon after eating. Wait 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

—Don't swim alone.

—Don't swim when you are tired, overheated or chilled.

—Don't swim during darkness.

—Don't stay in the water during a thunderstorm.

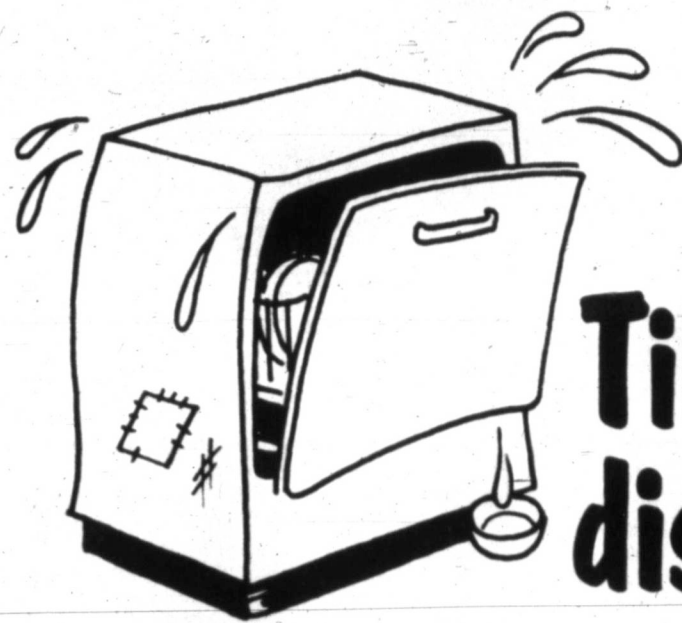
—Don't play around in deep water.

# Hawkins-Eddins Appliances

854 W. Foster 669-3207

912 W. Kentucky 669-3207

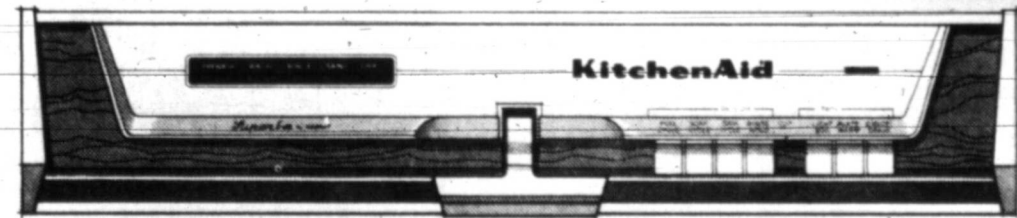
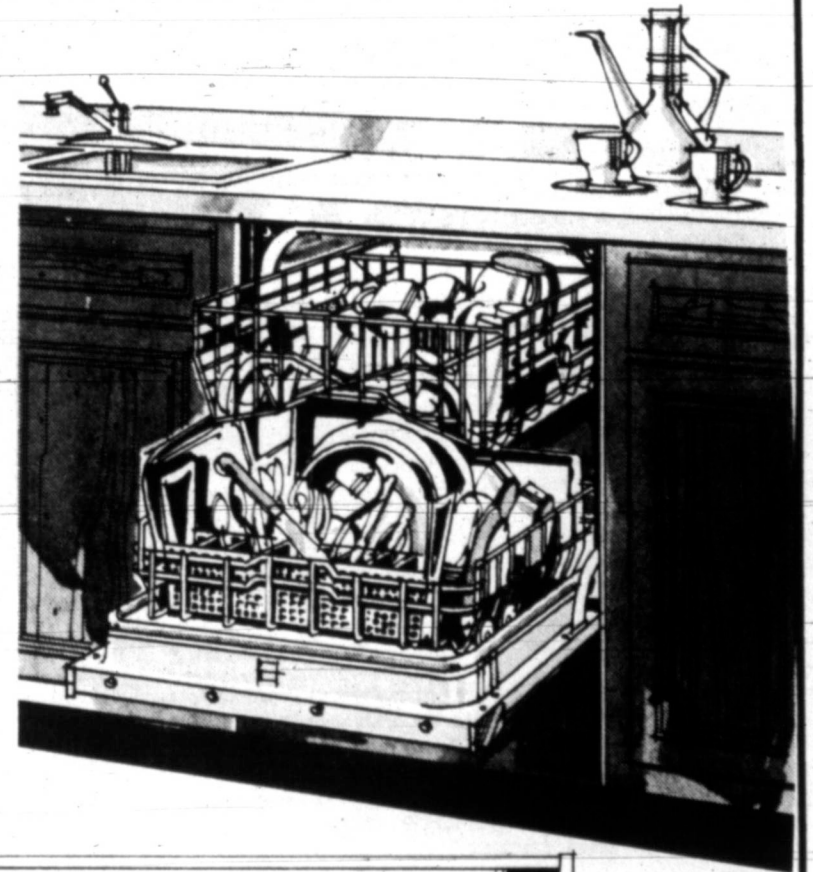
OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 6 P.M.



## TiRED OLD dishwasher?

### Now's the time to trade!

If your dishwasher is on its last legs, now's the time to trade it in on a brand new KitchenAid dishwasher.



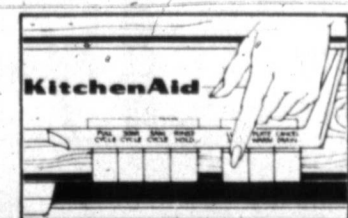
# KitchenAid

MADE BY THE WORLD'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MAKER OF COMMERCIAL DISHWASHERS

Look for these exclusive KitchenAid features:

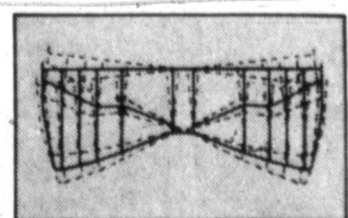
### Automatic Soak Cycle

Let your KitchenAid scrub your pots and pans for you.



### Adjustable Rack

The KitchenAid upper rack adjusts to nine different positions.



### SaniCycle

To give your family extra health protection, the final rinse water is heated up to 180°.

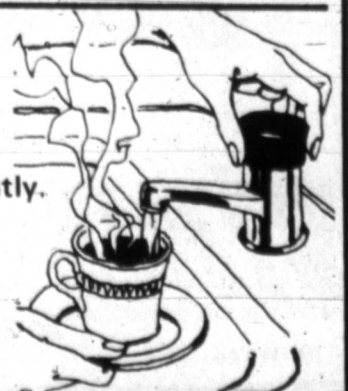


### KitchenAid FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS

- Exclusive cover control.
- Heavy-duty 1/2 h.p. motor.
- Automatic unjamming.

### KitchenAid HOT-WATER DISPENSER

- 190° water instantly.
- Like a built-in teakettle.



**72 fashion candidates coming on strong**

**IN THE WINNERS CIRCLE**

**SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE**

**Reduced 1/2 OFF**

**FALL-WINTER MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY**

**LAY-AWAY NOW**

**Sarah's**  
CORONADO CENTER



Dear Abby

## Change the wedding, but keep the courtesy

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I realize that many young people have gone in for far out weddings, which is all right with me. But when they depart from the conventional "thank you" note for their wedding gifts, I think they are going too far.

Today I received what was supposed to be a "thank you" note for a wedding gift I sent to a young couple. [The bride was the daughter of dear friends, so I sent a very expensive silver coffee service.]

The acknowledgment was a folded piece of paper. On the front was "THANK YOU" commercially printed in gold letters. When I opened it there was a photograph's picture of the couple on one side, and a short poem on the other with the couple's names printed below. Abby, that was it! The bride did address the envelope by hand, which was the only personal touch.

I was appalled. I wouldn't have the nerve to say anything to the couple or to their parents, but thru you, Abby, I have been able to fume accordingly. Any comment? No name, please.

APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: Glad you didn't have the nerve to say anything to the parents. After the kids say their "I do's" their parents are not responsible for their actions. I agree, the customs do change, good manners do not. The appropriate expression of gratitude is a personally written note—the exception being when the number runs into the high hundreds or into the thousands.

[P. S. That couple at least sent a card. I was advised that a young couple was sent a check for their wedding gift, and the only acknowledgement ever received was a "thank you" written on the back of the cancelled check!]

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl and I have been taking guitar lessons for some time now. I recently switched to a new teacher who is very attractive. [He's about 20.] He has complimented me on my clothes, my hair, and once he even said he thought I was "cute." He has casually put his arm around me, touched my hand and nudged my foot. From these actions I take it he has an eye for me.

Well, I want him to know that I have an eye for him, too, but in these situations I tend to turn red and clam up.

I am hoping he will ask me out, but I am getting a little tired of waiting. Should I make some sort of move toward him? Or should I let him make the first move?

TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: Don't make any sort of "move" toward him, but if something comes along that requires an escort, ask him. If he doesn't jump at the chance, quit waiting. He probably has a girl friend.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor lady who leaves her pet [a dog of questionable pedigree] tied up in her backyard from 7:30 a. m. until 5 p. m.—five days a week, while she works.

The poor dog's leash is about 10 feet long, but it invariably gets tangled up in some bushes and the porch bannister, preventing him from reaching the pan of water she has set out for him.

Also, there is no shelter whatsoever to protect this dog from the sun's rays, which are very punishing these days.

I've heard some pathetic cries for help when this dog is in trouble, and on these occasions I've gone out and freed him from his entanglement. But what will happen when I go on my vacation?

I once told the woman that if she couldn't provide better care for the animal she ought not have one, and she said, "I need him for 'protection' at night, and mind your own business!"

LOVES ANIMALS

DEAR LOVES: Report her to your local Humane Society. If the animal is providing her with protection at night, the least she can do is to provide him with a decent and comfortable shelter.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 6770, L. A., CALIF. 90068 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 6770, Los Angeles, Cal. 90068.

# SHOE FINAL Clearance!

Spring-Summer Styles

Our Fall, Back-To-School and Dress Shoes are arriving daily...To make room for them, we are offering our complete stock of Spring and Summer Shoes at Give-Away Prices!

So...Be Here at 9:30 A.M. Monday!

LADIES' SHOES

Dress Shoes, Play Shoes, Sandals...In white, bone, multi-color, tan, black navy...Values to \$18.99...Now all at Final Clearance Prices!

\$2 \$3 \$5

All Final No Layaways No Exchanges No BankAmericard

Hub's Booterie  
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingmill

669-9291

The Pampa Daily News

## Women's Page



MRS. CHARLES LINEHAM  
Arthritis Director

### WIN AT BRIDGE

#### Percentage Try Wins Again

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

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We aren't going to go into a long discussion of the merits of the bidding. The game was rubber bridge with the usual rubber bridge simple bidding methods.

South wanted to be in six after the opening no-trump bid and North's decision to bid the grand slam was based on his idea that he had to be holding the perfect hand for his partner.

Seven is a reasonable bid in either hearts, diamonds or no-trump. It is best in diamonds because South has a choice of ways to guard against a 4-1 break in hearts.

One is to draw two rounds of trumps and then lead hearts. If both opponents follow to the second heart the last trump is drawn. If the second heart is ruffed declarer goes down but he could not make the slam by drawing trumps.

Jim Kauder tried the best

line of play. He won the spade in his hand and cashed the jack of diamonds to see if trumps were 5-0. Then he led a club to the ace; ruffed a club; led a diamond to dummy's queen to see if both opponents would follow.

They did, so he ruffed another club; entered dummy with the king of hearts; ruffed a fourth club; entered dummy with the spade ace; played dummy's last trump and claimed the balance since dummy was good.

If diamonds had broken 4-1 he would have had to draw trumps and hope for a 3-2 heart break and if clubs had broken 5-2 the play would not have worked, but all in all it was the best percentage play and it did win.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### ♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1♣ 1♠ 3♣ 3♦  
5♣ Dble Pass Pass 3♦

You, South, hold:  
▲ J 8 6 ♥ 5 4 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♠ 7 6 2

What do you do now?  
A—Pass. You should be very happy about the whole thing.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Again your partner overcalls West's club opening with one spade. East passes.

You, South, hold:  
▲ 8 7 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♠ 7 6 2

What do you do now?  
Answer Monday

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

# Gilbert's

Smart Fashions • Popular Prices

## Summer Clearance

Final Reductions Continue On All Summer Merchandise

- Pant Suits
- Swim Suits
- Hot Pants
- Jamaica Shorts
- Spring Coats
- Group of Dresses
- Pants
- Long Dresses
- Long Skirts
- Group Knit Tops
- Group Pant Dresses
- Scarfs
- Hose
- All Weather Coats
- All Weather Capes
- Body Shirts

Price and Less

1 / 2

Use Gilberts Charge ••• Your BankAmericard

## Arthritis Director Speaks To Altrusa Club

The Pampa Altrusa Club met at 7 p.m. July 24th in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for a salad supper with 31 members present. Guests were Sue Snider and Mrs. Katie Lineham of Midland, the Executive Director of Arthritis Foundation for the West Texas Chapter.

The serving table was centered with red roses and

each table was decorated with peace roses furnished by Louise Sewell. Arrangements for the meeting were by the Community Service Committee with Mrs. W. L. Cox, chairman. Members of the committee that helped with arrangements were: Mrs. Roy Kay, Mrs. Vernon Hobbs, Mrs. Q. M. Wilson, Louise Sewell, Lalar Wilkerson, Lillian Snow and Miss Ila Pool.

### Aluminum For Outdoor Use

COLLEGE STATION—Inexpensive, lightweight aluminum furniture has become a favorite standby for use at the lake, poolside, backyard and patio.

"It's light weight and portability make it almost indispensable for boating, camping and picnicking," said Mrs. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

According to the Texas A&M University employee, modern production methods enable manufacturers to make folding furniture that's mon-top, has strong locking devices and resists oxidation.

"The use of hard, medium or soft alloys in extruded aluminum determines the strength of the frame, as well as price of the furniture piece," Mrs. Berry said.

Among the many new portable furniture designs executed in aluminum which will be available on local markets is an all-aluminum

director chair in modern styling. The chair's heavy square-tubing frame is finished in a choice of four heat-sealed acrylic colors. Snap-on back and seat covers of crushed vinyls complete the chair.

"Several companies that formerly made only wrought iron furniture now produce solid and cast aluminum groups in contemporary styling," Mrs. Berry said. "The finish and type of upholstery used determine whether pieces are suitable for outdoor or indoor use."

Outdoor groups are finished in baked acrylic enamel and have snap-on vinyl covered cushions. Groups for indoor use have polished aluminum frames and indoor fabrics.

"Aluminum with vinyl cord or strap upholstery requires only an occasional washing with soap and water," Mrs. Berry said. Aluminum furniture that has been left out for some time should be rubbed with wax-base cleaner or fine steel wool to brighten it. Once a year, apply an auto paste wax to restore luster to the frames.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Evelyn Mason and the group gave the Invocation in unison, after which the pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Libby Shotwell.

Mrs. Willard Henderson, in introducing the guest speaker said, "Let us turn concern into action for the Arthritis Foundation." Mrs. Lineham told the group of the organization of the Foundation which includes 83 counties in West Texas and the Panhandle, with five divisions. Each division is composed of a Board of Directors, Medical Personnel, and other groups of women. She stated that 15,000 persons had either written, called or in some way had registered for information for cure of the disease, with more enrolling every day. Mrs. Lineham states that this disease is one that strikes children as well as the aged.

Each unit that is organized in a town or city works with the National organization in passing-out pamphlets, should be in charge of spot announcements on radio and TV, to hold a Fund drive once each year and to promote education of arthritis for the victims. About one-third of the funds are sent to the National organization for research and the other money is sent to the West Texas Division where it is used for the chapters and units. Research centers will be set up, drugs bought, free beds in hospitals paid for arthritic

victims, workshops for physicians held, loan closets set up and many other uses for money.

Mrs. Lineham said there would be a meeting in Amarillo this fall for doctors, nurses and other persons interested in arthritis cure.

Bing Crosby, the world famous singer, will be the National Fund Campaign Chairman for the year of 1972. Mrs. Glydene Shelton announced that 44 members had paid their dues for this year and the president urged all members to be present at the next meeting August 14th at the Coronado Inn at 12 noon.

### Club News

**Pampa Rebekah Lodge**  
The Pampa Rebekah Lodge met at 8 p.m. July 20 in the IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster with 19 members present. After the meeting, members had sandwiches and cake in honor of two birthdays.  
CLUB NEWS

### TOPS CLUB

The TOPS Chapter 149 of Pampa met recently at Central Baptist Church with 14 members present. The fruit basket was awarded to Miss Anne Yanez.

Members present were Mmes. Omer White, Elmer Williams, Bob Fick, Jay Greene, Fred Hutchens, Archie Chisum, Leon Brown, Wayne Brown, A. C. Parsley and Anne Yanez. Jerrie Ann Carter and Jackie Bland.

# FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE! FABRIC SALE!

## FABRIC CLOSEOUT

Wow what a closeout! White knits, dress prints, sportswear solids, canvas prints, and percale prints. 36" to 60" wide.

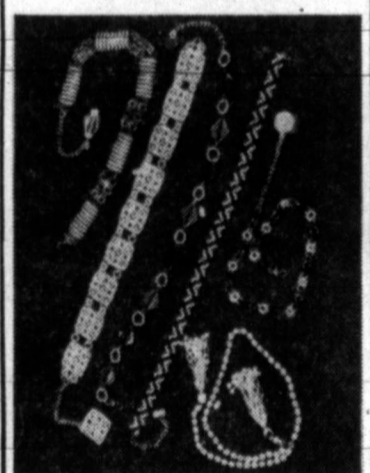
3 YDS \$1 FOR 1

## JERSEY PRINTS

Acetates, nylons, & acetates, and soft and silky jersey knits. 45" wide, Machine wash and dry, designer lengths, Solids, fancy prints. Seasons most popular fabric.

88¢ YARD

## LADIES PLASTIC BELTS



### SPECIAL SALE!

Special Sale! Ladies plastic belts. Assorted beaded and novelty belts in the widest range of colors imaginable—one size fits all. Scoop up this big bargain. Regular \$2.00.

\$1 EACH

## SPECIAL PURCHASE

100% POLYESTER

## DOUBLE KNITS

An outstanding choice of fall colors—heather tones, maroon, hunter green, brown, tan, navy, grey, and black. All 100% polyester, 60" wide and on bolts. Another fantastic fabric special purchase—Listen to all the stitches: smooth finish menswear patterns, warp knit, waffles, pettepoint, min-ribs, and lacoste stitch. Machine wash and dry, and permanent press. Come take advantage of this low low price.

FULL BOLTS!  
\$1.55 YARD

## RIBBED KNITS

90% Triacetate & 10% nylon 54" wide Machine Washable and dry

\$1.59 Yd

## COTTON KNITS

On bolts! 65% polyester 35% cotton, 60" wide, and machine wash and dry. Solids, jacquards, printed patterns. Reg. \$2.99.

\$1 YARD

## CLEARANCE BONANZA

Super hoyas, cotton/polyester sportswear, rayon/silk suitings, bonded linen suitings, polyester prints and famous mill supreme, all 45" wide. Clearance priced.

77¢ YARD

## FAMOUS MILL BLENDS

Outstanding summer clearance bargain! Saucy stripes, solids, and plaids. 75% polyester 25% cotton, 45" wide, many beautiful colors.

66¢ YARD

## WIDE WALE CORDUROY

Save now for back to school! 100% cotton, wide wale corduroy, finest quality, 45" wide, machine wash and dry. Great for jackets, pants, and pantsuits.

\$1.39 YARD

## SUMMER CLEARANCE

100% cotton dress prints, printed ducks, voiles, dacron & cottons, Broadcloths—solids and prints. All 45" wide, on bolts, machine wash and dry.

2 YDS \$1 FOR 1

fabrific®  
FABRIC CENTERS

1329 N. HOBART

STORE HOURS DAILY 9 a.m.-7 p.m. THURSDAY TILL 8 p.m.

\$1

\$1

\$1

\$2

\$1

\$3

\$2

\$2

\$2

\$3

\$3

**MONDAY & TUESDAY  
10:00 AM to 8:00 PM**

\$3

\$3

\$5

\$5

\$5

\$5

\$5

\$7

\$7

\$8

\$8

\$8

**RED TAG SALE!**



**MONTGOMERY WARD** CENTURY 2  
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Look how easy it is for you to save! When you visit Wards you'll see Red Tags on a whole wide range of exciting merchandise in every department. Each Red Tag will show an amount of savings from \$1 to \$100. You can save the full amount you see on the Red Tag only when you match it up with the coupons here on this page. Pull this page out right now—bring it with you, and match up your coupons with the Red Tags to buy as many tagged items as you like, using only one coupon for each item you buy. Remember: Wards everyday prices are always low...so by using the coupons, you enjoy truly fantastic savings!

**JUST CLIP  
THE COUPON  
AND YOU CAN**

\$10

\$10

\$15

\$15

**SAVE AS MUCH AS \$530**  
MONDAY & TUESDAY AT WARDS! HURRY IN!

\$20

\$25

\$25

\$30

\$20

\$30

\$40

\$50

\$100

\$40

WARDS CAN HELP YOU SIMPLIFY MONTHLY BUDGETING WITH A CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT IN CENTURY 2

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see others to see its blessing...

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.

FTC: Chief Nit-Picker

The Federal Trade Commission, that great network of perplexity, has ruled for the second time that a private company should run so-called corrective advertising.

The first time was about a year ago when the FTC said that the ITT Continental Baking Company should run advertising explaining that the reason slices of its Profile bread have fewer calories than other breads is that Profile is sliced thinner.

For one year, the baking company had to include in its advertising a message in effect admitting that it engaged in false promotion of its product, a charge which the company denied.

But the company apparently figured it had no recourse if it wanted to continue to do business. It took the easy way out and accepted the FTC decree.

Now, another order from the FTC would require Ocean Spray Cranberries Inc. to run advertising clarifying past nutritional claims for its cranberry drink. The order further would bar the company from making false nutritional claims for its Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail.

The company has agreed to devote one-fourth of its

advertising space for a year to clarifications of its statements. Under terms of the order, the text of the ads would include the following statement:

"If you've wondered what some of our earlier advertising meant when we said Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail has more food energy than orange juice or tomato juice, let us make it clear: We didn't mean vitamins or minerals. Food energy means calories. Nothing more."

That is what we always thought food energy meant. Nothing more. Vitamins and minerals are nice to have around, of course, but they'll never get you up the hill and over the hump.

Somebody in the all-powerful and all-knowing FTC however, must have figured that there might be somebody out there in gullible-land who might not be up on his smarts enough to know the difference.

Now that this box of ills has been opened, surely the pattern and subsequent effort will be enough to keep a whole army of new FTC bureaucrats busy trying to make sure the message from the industry is properly stated and amply interpreted for ye olde trustful public.

Surely the FTC can find better ways to spend its time.

To Concerned America:

Did you know?

(1) That Congress has lost control of the budget—that 54 per cent of the \$148 billion budget for 1973 won't even be seen by Congress?

(2) That price and wage controls will go on at least another year or more? These controls will not effect the "in" group.

(3) That the price of gold is up to \$57.75, and will rise to \$100 by early fall? That Americans can soon legally hold gold?

(4) That New York City is running out of taxpayers? There are now only 2.6 employed wage and salary earners to every welfare client. This will happen in all the major cities by 1973.

(5) That your money is rapidly being devalued secretly by the U.S. government?

(6) That the Federal Reserve has tightened its controls on member banks, in order to discriminate against small banks by forcing them to hold larger reserves, substantially reducing their lendable funds and materially hurting bank profits? This could drive many smaller banks out of business, and could cause financial disaster to businesses and

individuals in your community?

(7) That whatever you read, your federal taxes will go up from 12 to 15 per cent next year?

(8) There is a new way for a tax write off for depreciation on your clothes and almost everything else you buy?

(9) That you can protect your savings by buying property on a certain island at \$50-\$100 an acre?

(10) That you may soon have to have a postal permit and be fingerprinted in order to mail a letter?

(11) That railroad fares will skyrocket this year, because they will have all been nationalized by the U.S. government?

(12) That according to a Congressional investigating committee our boys are being killed, by the help of our Government in supplying them with defective tanks, (83 per cent are defective), other vehicles, radar, rifles and other arms?

The farther a man knows himself to be from perfection, the nearer he is to it.—Gerard Groote, Dutch founder of the Society of Common Life.

Looks Like Nixon Will Carry South

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace's emerging decision not to run this year as a third party presidential candidate seems likely to give President Nixon all 11 "old south" states and nearly half the electoral votes he needs for re-election.

The word "emerging" is used because a judgment is forming not from open Wallace statements but from utterances by aides, seasoned Wallace-watchers, and at least one of his physicians.

The doctor's word, that the governor's nonsplenic wounds have weakened him more than earlier realized, is getting around. Less appreciated is Wallace's evident mental depression.

Alabama newsmen who had a group visit with him at Miami Beach have not said much about it. But they found him in a state of melancholy. He seemed almost disinterested in current politics. He would give one-line answers to questions and then fall silent and look down at the floor.

Once or twice people around Wallace have hinted that a third party effort might be good therapy for him. But his downcast mood and weakened condition appear to work against the idea.

If he is out of it this time, what then?

The best information is that he will not endorse the Democratic nominee, Sen. George McGovern, and will not encourage any of his followers to take that course. But he won't endorse Nixon, either. He will play what seems a plausible role, that of a disabled man who is necessarily sidelined and understandably quiet.

This stance will do him no appreciable harm if he recovers sufficiently to make another presidential bid in 1976 within the Democratic fold. His party credentials will be intact.

In the confusion of the Democratic convention's closing hours, the cameras may have caught only briefly, if at all, a sign raised in the Alabama delegation which said: "Wallace will fix 'em."

That, then, is the likely focus. But the irony in this for 1972 is that Wallace, lying quiet within the party fold, may do the presidential ticket more harm than if he campaigned independently.

I've made my first preliminary check in the South. The hard prospect is that Nixon, at this stage, stands to win the 11 old south states with their total of 136 electoral votes and get a long leg up on the 270 required for election.

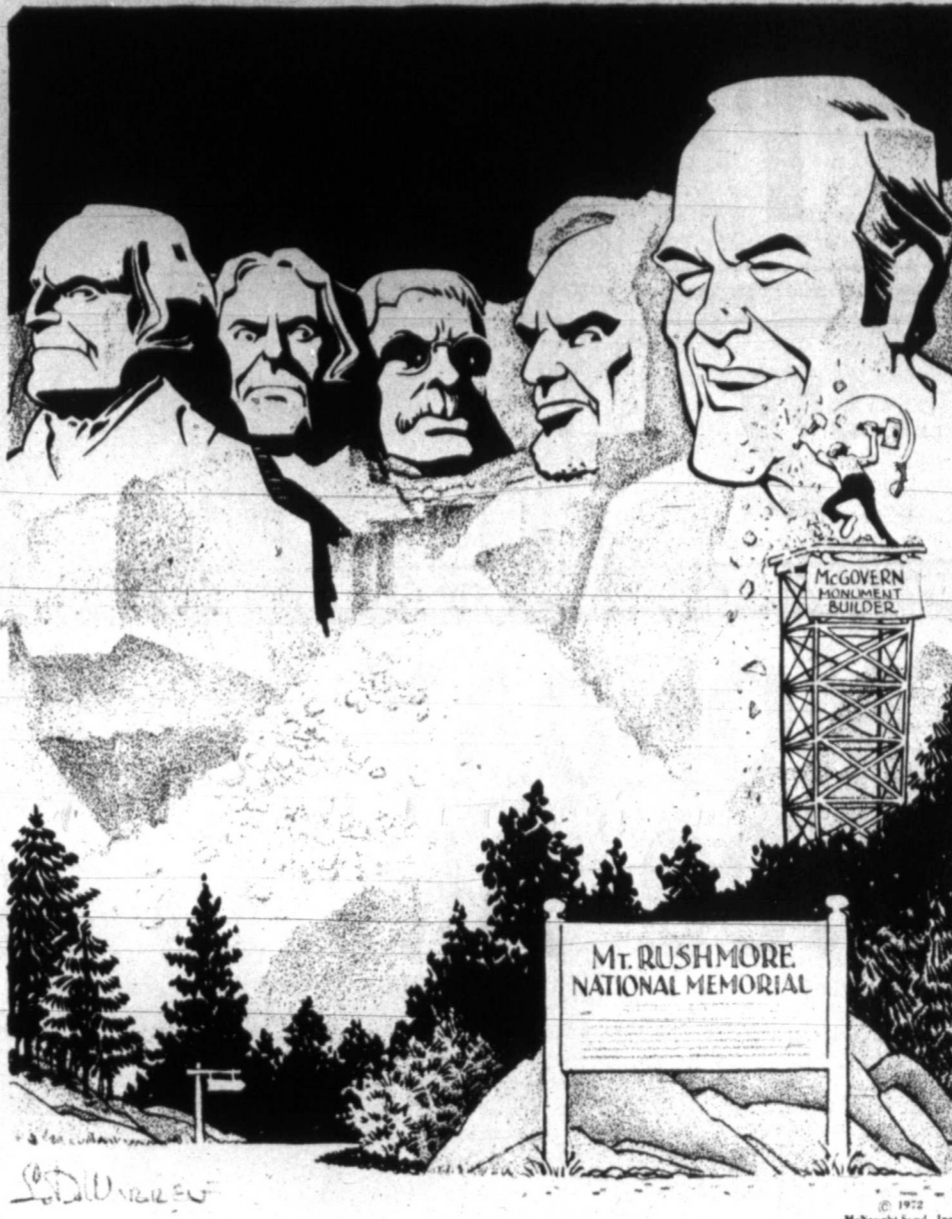
Nixon won five of those states—Virginia, Tennessee, the two Carolinas and Florida—in 1968. He lost Texas to Sen. Hubert Humphrey by a single percentage point. And in Georgia, Louisiana and Arkansas he ran ahead of Humphrey while trailing Wallace. Only in Alabama and Mississippi did Nixon place third.

Alabama sources tell me the guessing there today is that Nixon would beat McGovern by at least two to one.

To gauge the significance of a southern sweep for Nixon, you need only make the further realistic calculation that he may bag another 71 electoral votes by blanking McGovern in the 13 Mountain and Plains states and getting just Oregon and Alaska in the Pacific tier. Conservatively, give the President just 42 in four of the nine middle west states, leaving out the really big ones. That puts him 27 short of election, without counting any large states but Texas and Florida.

So the southern thing is dynamite for McGovern. He may work around George Meany and other disgruntled labor bosses and touch the union rank and file in the north. But, blacks and some youth aside, the rank and file is the core of his southern opposition.

today's FUNNY



Paul Harvey News

Here's New Theory Why You Can't Quit Smoking

By PAUL HARVEY

Evidence against the cigarette is now irrefutable and overwhelming, yet more Americans are finding it impossible to quit, and wait until you hear the new theory as to why.

"The cigarette is a lover!" My goodness!

The newest research establishes that the baby is 28 per cent more likely to be born dead if the mother smokes during the last five months of pregnancy.

But one-third of all expectant mothers keep smoking.

Also, women who smoke are twice as likely to die of a stroke or heart disease. By smoking that are asking for lung cancer, emphysema, bronchitis, cirrhosis, aortic aneurysm or cancer of the mouth, pharynx, larynx and esophagus.

Yet today, 30.5 per cent of our nation's adult women smoke—more than ever before. I did not open this subject today to nag. It's obvious now that nagging does not help and may have a reverse effect. But I'm fascinated and thought you might be with the new theory as to what makes the cigarette irresistible.

You've heard the pacifier theory—that we have to have something to suck on. You've heard the self-destruction theory—that the danger is the

H. L. Hunt Writes

SHINE THE SPOTLIGHT

The best atmosphere for the criminal is the darkness. The burglar would be out of "business" if he weren't supported by the blackness of night; the robber wouldn't be nearly as dangerous in the sunlight and the killer wouldn't be nearly so deadly if properly exposed, pictured and despised.

If we shine the spotlight on crime, both in our daily lives and if the news media would do the same, the present criminals and crime as the loathsome and despicable things which they are, crime could be greatly reduced.

We should also shine the spotlight on political affairs. Every politician and every political deal should be carefully studied. If a politician were a strong anti-communist 20 years ago and today isn't anti-communist and is maybe pro-communist, we should know the reasons why, and let this politician know that we know by crusading and voting.

If a Member of Congress supported states' rights and right-to-work laws and in campaigning tolerates and advocates what he has formerly condemned, we should learn that it happened and why. If a politician speaks out strongly on limited government, but then supports a socialistic candidate for President, we should hold that politician responsible. We should find out a politician's philosophy and see how consistent he is. We must shine the spotlight on the criminals in order to lessen crime. Even more should we spotlight the politicians, in order to save Republic USA.

Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Treatment Available For Ulcers

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have had an active duodenal ulcer for seven months, I get severe chest and upper back pains. I have followed a bland diet and have taken drugs to slow the secretion of acid, sedatives and am taking 24 teaspoons of Malox a day and still can't obtain relief. Do you feel this could be healed without surgery? I am 25 years old and after seven months of this it is starting to affect me psychologically.

Dear Reader—The last sentence of your letter may be the most important one. Ulcers and psychological factors go together. Men who are under constant frustration and stress are prone to develop ulcers. It is very difficult to heal an active ulcer unless the person's source of chronic frustration and mental stress is eliminated or at least controlled. This presupposes identifying the cause of stress. Sometimes this is the job situation, sometimes it is the family situation.

Before saying someone should have surgery for duodenal ulcer, it is my opinion that they should be treated in the hospital for a period of time. Several weeks of hospitalization with medical treatment for an ulcer, if it produces a cure, is better than spending several weeks in the hospital for unnecessary surgery.

Now, I hasten to add that surgery isn't always necessary. There are some people who do require it and one indication for it is unsuccessful medical treatment. I just don't believe that you can say that you have had unsuccessful medical treatment, however, until you have been essentially isolated in the hospital away from many of the sources of stress and that attention has been given toward the mental and emotional aspects which may have contributed to your problem and until a sufficient time under such controlled therapy has elapsed.

Most people who have surgery for treatment of an ulcer do quite well. There are a few who have difficulties afterwards. The surgery, however, will not resolve the underlying stress and frustration factors which may have contributed to the ulcer to begin with. These are best explored, faced, and dealt with.

Quick Quiz

Q—What was the first completely American song hit? A—"The Minstrel's Return from the War," written in 1827 by John Hill Hewitt, called the father of the American ballad. Most composers of early songs were not American-born.

Q—Who established the first printing press in what is now the United States? A—Stephen Daye, in 1638, at Cambridge, Mass. The first book that came from the press was "The Bay Psalm Book" in 1640.

Q—Why does the North Star seem stationary? A—Because it is almost directly above the North Pole.

Q—What is said to be the most perfect painting of a human hand? A—Mona Lisa's right hand, by Leonardo da Vinci.

Q—What is the toughest of gems? A—Most resistant to breakage is jade.

Q—What was the first feature-length animated color cartoon movie? A—Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," 1937.

Q—How many world heavyweight boxing champions retired undefeated? A—Two, Gene Tunney and Rocky Marciano.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE Editor Of The News

ALTHOUGH Pampa's Crisis Intervention telephone counseling service to help troubled persons still is in operation, little has been heard about it recently.

The News is planning to report on its activities in an upcoming article. It is performing a needed service.

Crisis Intervention stands ready to help and counsel sympathetically with anyone who has a problem.

The telephone number is 665-3771.

We got to thinking about the local operation when a report came through the mail that more than 250 of the telephone counseling services now are in operation in every state in the nation.

There are crisis intervention centers, hot lines, help lines, lifelines—by whatever name, and the procedure of counseling the troubled by telephone is flourishing across the country.

Edwin Kiester, Jr., reports on his study of the new development in a recent issue of Family Health magazine.

Many provide specialized help such as drug counseling, advice on youth problems, companionship for the elderly and suicide prevention. Others do no counseling but tell callers where they can go for assistance.

PAMPA WAS one of the first cities in the country to install the service, but the very first hot line was started by Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. It was originally intended for teen-agers and enabled young people to talk with sympathetic adults when they felt they were cut off from their own parents.

Other agencies quickly saw the technique as a way to combat drug usage and drug hot lines soon were operating in many metropolitan areas and university towns, providing the names of rehabilitation services and other counseling.

At Stony Brook, Long Island, the human-to-human hot line is called, "Response" and is sponsored by the United Ministries of Suffolk County.

In Philadelphia, "Help Line" was organized at a "street people's" headquarters to help teen-agers with drug related problems.

In New York City another "Help Line" is operated by Marble Collegiate Church and is one of 24 such church-sponsored services in the nation.

One of the anonymous persons who answer the telephone for Pampa's Crisis Intervention service said:

"It is one way we can show people they do have friends and that other people really do care about them."

Troubled? Distressed? Got a problem? Want to talk about it with someone? The local telephone number is 665-3771.

WHAT WOULD you do if you were the devil?

That question bobbed up in some reading material we came across during the week. It's a good one raised by the pastor of a church up in Michigan.

It set us to thinking. Just what would you do? Well, since the devil is a dirty, low-down, mean so-and-so, there's no telling to what ends a fellow could go.

The Michigan pastor said if he were the devil and wanted to turn America into a Communist hell, among other things he would probably do something like this:

Cultivate among the people the idea that the individual is

nothing, the indiscriminate mass of people everything. Get elected to office on the promise of helping everybody at someone else's expense.

He would gradually raise taxes to 100 per cent of income (we're one-third of the way now)—so that the State could have it all. Then give back to the people enough to keep them alive and little enough to keep them enslaved.

In the meantime he would take from those who have and give to those who want until he killed the incentive of the presently ambitious man and satisfied the meager needs of the rest.

He says the police State then would be required to make everybody work—and the transformation of America from a Republic to a second-rate Communist nation would be complete.

Somewhere in there it is suspected there are some similarities to what has been going on for the last two or three decades.

BUT WHAT WOULD YOU do if YOU were the devil?

Well, for a starter—you might get an iron grip on City Hall, organize a poker game with city commissioners, use a marked deck and cheat 'em into raising the Pampa city tax rate from \$1.72 to a flat \$2.

That ought to raise enough hell among the taxpayers to rock the hall's foundations, cause all city officials to resign and head for the hills. They'd better head for somewhere.

Then, you could throw all city ordinances into hell's fire, pull down all traffic signal lights, uproot the stop signs, throw out the speed limits, flatten the tires on all police cars. Those few little items should start enough chaos to get things into one mael of a hess and you could sit back, wag your spear-pointed tail, polish your jvory horns and watch what was happening with pandemoniacal glee.

We posed the question to a couple of passersby here in the office, but their suggestions, if put into print, might raise enough fire and brimstone to make the burning of Rome look like an alley brush blaze.

Before going any deeper into what we would do if WE were the devil (man, do we have some dandies) this dissertation is going to be ended right here and now—to avoid bodily harm and the termination of this column as a weekly stint.

However, if you wish to tell us what you would do, the column is open for anything that's fit to print.

TO MAKE a quick transition to something more pleasant:

Kid Pony Show and RCA Rodeo fans will have their inning in Pampa this week. The pony show is on Tap Tuesday and the Top O' Texas Rodeo starts a 4-night run on Wednesday, preceded by the rodeo parade at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

There will be thrills aplenty in the rodeo arena with some of the nation's top cowboys participating. Dancing to Helen Taylor's All-Girl Orchestra winds up each evening in National Guard Armory.

Let's close it out with this one: There was a want ad in The Pampa News the other day which read: "Part time help needed in pharmacy. Knowledge of drugs desirable." An addict, maybe?

People and Things

- ACROSS 1 Early U.S. president 7 Farm buildings 7 Seashore habitue 13 Melodious 14 Awaken 15 Basketballer 16 Feel regret 17 Guido's note 18 Hostelry 20 Observe 21 Gratified 25 Served at meal's end 28 Sherry 32 Ranges 33 Thing found 34 Niagara or Victoria 35 Sea duck 36 Blaze 37 Car parts 39 Notched (bot.) 41 Varnish 44 Equine tidbit 45 Steamer (ab.) 48 —Blake, TV actress 51 Guarantee 54 Glass 55 Sea nymph 56 Nickname for Anthony (pl.) 57 Presidential first name DOWN 1 Heavy staff 2 Soviet city 3 Ship of Columbus' 4 Decay 5 Monosaccharide 6 Weirder 8 Exist 9 Spinning toy 10 Colors 11 Anglo-Saxon throw 12 Anatomical network 19 Burmese wood sprite 21 Sacred songs 22 Tenant under lease 23 Scope 24 Mock 25 Numskull (dial.) 26 Epochal 27 Biblical name 42 Prayer ending 43 Tilt 45 Petitioner 46 Spruce 47 Interpret (dial.) 48 Beginner 49 Bellows 50 Low haunt 51 Volcano 52 Born exudate 53 Theater sign

BERRY'S WORLD advertisement featuring a cartoon of a man at a counter and a woman behind it. Text: "Oh—Oh, I SEE—you want to pay in—CASH. May I please see two forms of identification?"

# Sisters Top Show

COLLEGE STATION—For the first time in the 10-year history of the State 4-H Horse Show, two sisters walked away with top honors.

They were Ginger and Mona Henderson of Floyd County. Ginger was named the champion horseman by virtue of capturing the most points in the overall competition. Her sister, Mona, was named the reserve champion horseman. Both were awarded custom made saddles in behalf of the executive committee of the show.

The 10th annual state show was held July 19-22 in the Joe Freeman Coliseum in San Antonio.

The Panhandle was represented among the winners by Mollie Jines, Ochiltree county, who won first in her class of grade mares any breed under 5 years.

Midland County continued its domination of the drill team competition by capturing first place for the fourth consecutive year.

And for the third year in a row, Tori Roach of Young County showed the grand champion gelding.

Special awards during the annual event included a Challenge Award to Robin Spencer of Bexar County for her outstanding horsemanship, sportsmanship and citizenship. The trophy was sponsored by the Vit-A-Way Corporation of Fort Worth and "The Texas and Southwestern Horsemanship" magazine of Houston.

The A.D. Cobb III Silver Spur Award was presented to Phil Davis of Baylor County who won the reining event. Cobb is a 4-H adult leader in Bee County and a former 4-H'er who competed in eight consecutive state 4-H horse shows.

Boasting the top two individuals in the statewide competition, Floyd County totaled the most points to win the top county award. Bexar County came in second and Young County, third.

On a district basis, District 3 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent

organization of 4-H, accumulated the most points. The district has headquarters at Vernon. The second-place district was District 4 with headquarters at Denton, while third place was won by District 2 headquartered at Lubbock.

The grand champion mare of the show was exhibited by Matt Thompson of Angelina County while the reserve champion mare was shown by Brenda Gibbs of Wichita County.

The reserve champion gelding was shown by Mary Pat Lemmon of Collin County.

Top showman of the event

was Kelley Hammans of Henderson County, with Ginger Henderson coming in second and Angie Hudson of Young County, third.

Champions in the performance classes were Tina Hulsey, Houston County, western pleasure; Phil Davis, Baylor County, reining; Kim Chesney, Andrews County, pole bending; and Donna Brock, Jack County, barrel racing.

In English competition, champions were Mindy Furrh, Harrison County, English pleasure; Billie Briggs, Borden County, hunter hack; and

Bobbied Briggs Borden County, both working hunter and jumping.

The cutting horse event was won by Stephanie Watts of Ellis County. Bill Pearson of Swisher County won the calf roping event while Joe Sublett of San Augustine County was tops in breakaway roping.

Tarrant County placed second in drill team competition while Willbarger County came in third.

Judges for the four-day event were Jack Kyle of Santa Rosa, New Mexico; Suzanne Jones of Tatum, New Mexico; and Lee Elbel of New Braunfels.

## '73 Wheat Program Provisions Named

Major provisions of the 1973 wheat program were announced in Washington on July 17 by Secretary of Agriculture, Earl L. Butz. They include the "set-aside" required for participation, an option to voluntarily set-aside additional acreage and the payment rate for the additional set-aside.

To participate in the wheat program, a producer must set aside an acreage equal to 86 percent of the farm's domestic wheat allotment—the maximum provided by law. Producers will be allowed to substitute feed grains or soybeans for wheat to preserve allotment history. The secretary further announced that barley will again be included in the 1973 feed grain program.

In addition to the set-aside required for participation, a producer may earn payment for setting aside additional acreage up to 150 percent of his 1973 domestic wheat allotment—twice the amount of additional acreage allowed in the 1972 program—at a payment rate of 88 cents per bushel. This option is aimed at encouraging

retirement of additional land to prevent excessive wheat production.

The announcement of voluntary set-aside is being made much earlier than last year so the winter wheat producer can plan his wheat production operation before investing any money in his 1973 crop, Secretary Butz said in outlining the 1973 program.

Loan rate for 1973 will be \$1.25 per bushel national average—the same as in 1972—and farm-stored and warehouse-stored loans are available to producers who participate in the program. As in past years, producers who elect to set aside only the acreage required for participation will be eligible for

certificates on their allotment acres and for loans on all wheat produced on the farm.

Farmers who elect to participate in the voluntary option may set aside additional acreage up to 150 percent of their domestic wheat allotment. Payment rate for this additional set-aside will be 88 cents per bushel, times the farm's established yield, times the acres set aside.

Loan discounts for undesirable varieties of wheat have been discontinued. Undesirable varieties listed in the past were deemed not suitable for milling purposes. The USDA said that less than 1/2 of 1 percent of the total acreage planted to wheat in recent years has been devoted to varieties and classes of wheat previously on the undesirable variety list.

Producers will again receive preliminary payments after July 1, 1973, equal to 75 percent of the estimated face value of the wheat certificate, any remainder will be paid after Dec. 1, 1973. Face value of the wheat certificate will again be the difference between 100 percent of the July 1, 1973, parity and the national average market price received by farmers during the first five months of the marketing year.

### Preservative Adds Years To Furniture

COLLEGE STATION—You can add years to the useful life of wooden outdoor furnishings by treating them with a wood preservative.

An excellent material which is easily applied can be bought in either concentrated or ready-to-use form from your local hardware store, paint shop, lumber yard or mail order firm. The material is the water repellent pentachlorophenol, often referred to as "pentachlor."

If a large quantity of preservative is required, it is less expensive to buy the concentrate and mix it with a "carrier" as directed. Varsol, available at many service stations, is often used for this purpose because it is clean, non-greasy and inexpensive. Other mineral spirits also may be used.

The wood must be dry and free of finishes such as varnish when the preservative is applied, adds the specialist. Four or five brush applications of the preservative at three to four day intervals will give adequate penetration.



By Assistant Agents Richard Guggisberg and Patricia Henderson

Congratulations to the Top Winners in the 1972 County Dress Revue! Senior Winner was Regina Atwood, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atwood of Pampa. 2nd place went to Mollie Carlton of Lefors, and 3rd place to Margaret Spearman of Pampa.

Intermediate Division winners were 1st - Rhonda Adams, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Adams of Pampa and 2nd place went to Sarah Stallings of Pampa.

Winners in the Jr. Division were 1st - Sally Youngblood, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Youngblood of Lefors. 2nd place went to Bobbie Skaggs of Pampa and 3rd place was awarded to Angie Richardson of Pampa.

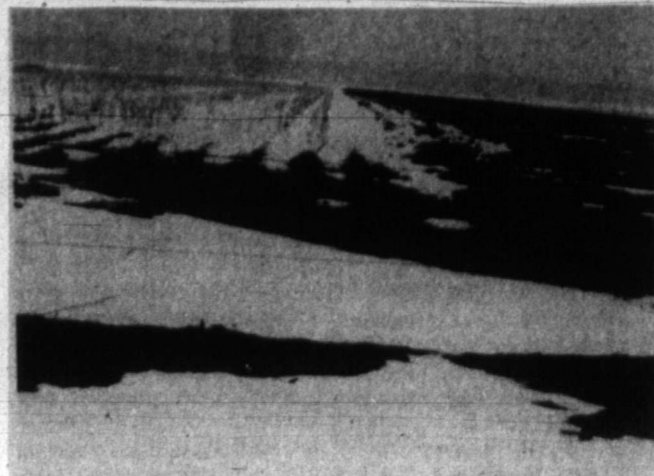
The top winner in each division will represent Gray County at the District Dress Revue in Amarillo on July 31. The 25 participants in the County revue all did an outstanding job and I am proud of each of them!

Frank Morrison, Keith Eastham, Doris Carlton, Regina Atwood, and Delia Holman attended Electric Leadership Camp July 17-21 at Camp Scott Able in New Mexico.

A good time was had by all. The group of 150 District 14-H members, leaders, and agents participated in daily sessions of electrical wiring, safety, and cooking. Volleyball, horseshoes, washers, and ping pong were played in a tournament fashion. Night recreation consisted of a party, folk games, square dancing, and western dancing.

If you want to know how to dance the Hungarian Goolosh Polka, ask these kids.

Don and Dusty Morrison returned Saturday from the 4-H Citizenship and Heritage Tour. They were two of 50 State 4-H members and leaders to make the 2-week tour to Washington, D.C. More to come on this later.



RESIDUE—ING ITS THING — That's snow through that bobwire, pohdnah! The stubble left standing will hold it until it soaks into the soil as moisture, as well as protecting the soil from erosion. Note the snowless area to the right where stubble and residue was plowed under. (Photo USDA - CSC)

The Pampa Daily News  
**Farm Page**  
PAMPA TEXAS 66th YEAR Sunday, July 30, 1972

## No-till Works

Surface residue protects the land against wind, runoff, and splash erosion, reports Rodney Hyatt, conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service. Nothing can take the place of continuous cover for protecting cultivated land against wind and water erosion.

Ground cover is a two-sided job. First, a crop must be grown that will yield sufficient amounts of residue such as small grain and sorghums. Secondly the residue should be managed to protect the soil until the next crop produces ample cover. If year round cover can't be practiced, residue should be left until seedbeds are prepared for the succeeding crop.

How can residue be maintained to protect the land? Tillage operations should be held to a minimum because some residue is destroyed with

each operation. On the other hand, burning residue destroys soil cover and organic matter quickly.

Hyatt said, bonus benefits of crop residue management are: increased moisture penetration, reduced evaporation, added fertility from organic matter and increased moisture by holding winter snows.

To the housewife, soil cover means less time spent cleaning due to blowing dust being reduced.

For quail, pheasant, and other wildlife, residue furnishes a nesting area and protection from predators and adverse weather conditions.



By Foster Whaley

After a steady, two-year rise it appears cattle prices have crept. Fat cattle are now \$2.50 off from when the prices peaked. Light weight calves have dropped back some. Stockers and feeders of all classes have rolled backward to some extent.

The cattle price movement upward faced a lot of obstacles along the way. The tremendous demand for beef seemed to overcome all road blocks thrown in the way. Cattle prices were about 92 percent of parity when they topped out. This is to say they could have gone up another eight percent before they reached what would be a fair price in relation to things farmers and ranchers have to buy. We believe the main reason you are seeing the shortage of beef is because the industry was on a non-profitable basis for so long. A lot of operators were frozen out. The cow-calf end was the least profitable, therefore, more and more people went the stocker route. Although Government figures indicate larger calf crop, a good many authorities question this.

Recently several factors have teamed up to beat the price downward. The July 19, 1972 cattle-on-feed report was the most bearish report I've ever seen. The Commerce Department banned the exporting of hides. This will have a bad effect on a long-range basis. This will not help the balance of payment. This will disrupt long range trading that is not in the best interest of farmers or ranchers. The hide from a 1,000 pound, finished steer is worth from \$15 to \$16. When you run the price of hides down five dollars, the packer is going to bid fifty cents a hundred weight less on a pen of steers. This will cost the producer \$500.00 on a pen of

steers, so, as a producer, you have paid a heavy price when an export ban has been imposed.

Dropping all restrictions on meat imports certainly had added to the other pessimistic reports and restrictions.

Where do we go from here? You will see a further easing of the fat market. My guess is we will move backward as much as \$5.00 from where the market topped out, maybe even more.

The Stocker-feeder prices will move back some but, to a smaller degree than fat cattle. Replacements are still tight. There will be a lot of heavy buying by speculative cattle feeders beginning soon. For two years now there has been a tremendous increase in cattle feeding by accountants, bankers, drug store operators, and successful businessmen. They have used cattle feeding as a means of shifting income from one year to the next. There will be a big demand by most of these individuals to replace and expand. Otherwise, they will be giving most of the profit to the Internal Revenue Service. This demand will be tremendous. Don't overlook it in making your plans.

Pennsylvania's state tree is the hemlock, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

### No Water

WASHINGTON D.C.—There are still more than 20 million rural Americans who lack running water in their homes according to the Commission on Rural Water. The commission, organized to help rural families get adequate water and waste disposal facilities, said the estimate is based on preliminary 1970 census figures and may go to 25 million.

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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News  
**Farmcast**  
Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

Cattle Marketings Up... Cotton Production Report Due Aug. 12... Farm Safety Week July 25-31... Milk Production Declines...

Texas feedlot operators report intentions to market 1,208,000 cattle between now and Sept. 30. This would be 19 per cent more than marketed during the same period last year.

Cattle being fed for slaughter in the state totaled 2,119,000 as of July 1. This is 25 per cent above the 1,700,000 head on feed a year earlier.

In the state there are 283 feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more. Of these, 205 reported cattle on feed July 1, while the other 78 reported their feedlots as empty. Capacity for all 283 large feedlots totaled 2,621,950 head and showed a 79 per cent occupancy.

Nationwide, the trend for higher production is also noted. Cattle feeders in a 23-state area plan to market about 7,184,000 head between now and Sept. 30. The anticipated marketings are nine per cent higher than those sold during the same period last year.

A REPORT on cotton production for 1972 is expected to be released Aug. 12. Cotton industry people as well as cotton producers and textile manufacturers will be watching that report with more than usual interest because of the present cotton supply situation. Acreage-wise in Texas the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports upland cotton planted in Texas this year is estimated at 5,450,000 acres. This is an increase of 220,000 acres over the amount planted in 1971.

Generally, most of the crop is reported to be making excellent progress with some having been destroyed by hail and heavy rains. Insects are also a problem in many areas.

FARM SAFETY week is July 25-31. In 1971, farm and ranch accidents took the lives of 203 persons. Leading cause of deaths were fires, explosions or burns. Other factors for accidental deaths included drownings, accidental shootings, machinery accidents, tractor accidents, falls and animals.

The figures show a continuing upward trend in accidental deaths. Agriculture is one of the most dangerous of all professions.

Safety officials urge constant alertness and eliminating potential accidental death possibilities as ways to lessen the accidental death rate throughout the state.

MILK production in Texas during June dipped slightly below that of a year ago. Milk production in the state totaled 270,000,000 pounds. This is down two per cent below June, 1971, and is eight per cent below the previous month's production.

Milk production per cow kept for milk averaged 760 pounds per cow for the month of June. This is 15 pounds below a year earlier and 65 pounds below the previous month.

Preliminary price for all wholesale milk for June was estimated at \$6.70 per hundredweight.

Nationwide, milk production during June totaled two per cent higher than a year ago. Milk cows on farms totaled 12,219,000, down one per cent from June of last year.

## 'Old' Disease Still Threatens

Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis has been much in the news since the 1971 VEE epidemic. Dr. Dennis McIntosh, San Antonio veterinarian and chairman of the Texas Veterinary Association's public information committee, also reminds horse owners that the disease for which we vaccinated horses in the past must not be overlooked.

The other encephalitis disease, Eastern and Western, still show their ugly symptoms when least expected. Two vaccinations at a 7 to 10-day interval are all that's necessary for annual protection.

Tetanus, or Lockjaw, a well-known killer of horses, may

be protected against with a simple yearly booster.

Horses that are shipped, boarded or in contact with horses that are in movement should be protected against Equine Influenza and Strangles (Distemper).

Leptospirosis, a crippling disease that can be contracted from rats which infect feed and water, needs to be considered as a potential danger.

Dr. McIntosh suggests, "When talking to your veterinarian about vaccinations, ask him about a prevention program for intestinal parasites. Prevention is always cheaper and easier than trying to treat a disease that may kill or cripple your valuable horse."

## Panhandle Water

By Felix W. Ryals

A number of Gray and Carson County irrigation farmers are having trouble getting enough water from their irrigation wells this summer to adequately irrigate the acres of sorghum grain they have. In fact, a number have had to pull their pumps. In some cases, the bows have unduly worn. In other cases, the pumps have had to be lowered fifty to one hundred feet. In still other cases, the farmer discovered that the formation around the well casing and pump column pipe was heavily infested with a fungus growth called algae.

In the late fifties and early sixties, irrigation farmers were advised to treat their wells by having the treatment solution surge to the top several times and leave it in the well casing for 24 hours, and then pump it out. They are now being advised to treat their wells every time they shut down for a week or two. They are also instructed to surge the treatment fluid several times and then let it remain in the well casing and formation around the casing until they are ready to irrigate again before pumping it out in the road ditch.

Many irrigation farmers have not yet fully understood that the base or bottom of our underground fresh water reservoir is not uniform or smooth. In actuality, the red clay beds upon which the fresh water formation rests have as many ups and downs as the surface area. Even the estate and inheritance tax people of

the Internal Revenue Service cannot fully understand why one section of land in the Panhandle area may have several good producing irrigation wells while an adjoining or nearby section has poor producers.

The underground reservoir or aquifer is similar to a giant china meat platter with gaps around the edges. Those irrigation farmers around the edges of the aquifer are beginning to realize that the water is being pulled down and away from the sides of the bowl or aquifer. When this occurs, the irrigation farmer with land near the sloping edge of the bowl or aquifer will return to dryland farming. Even those irrigation farmers in the deeper portions of the underground reservoir have begun to experience some problems in bringing enough water to the surface to satisfy their irrigation needs.

There is a solution to the diminishing capacity of the ogallala aquifer to supply the needs of the economic life of the Panhandle and High Plains of West Texas. The solution is tied to the importation section of the Texas Water Plan. Many West Texans are hoping that efforts will be made before 1975 to have the bond amendment to support importation of water back on the ballot. Also a favorable climate must be stimulated on the national level towards the need for water by many areas of the country. The recent Democratic Party National Convention took recognition of

the conflicts in water development. A clean water, air, and environment plank was inserted in the Democratic Party's platform. In all probability, the upcoming Republican Party's National Convention will have a similar plank in their platform.

Last week, Jean Williams, the Water Development Board's Program Controller, discussed the need for "discussion of ground water management." Her views were put forth in the new issue of "Water For Texas", the Water Development Board's monthly publication. She sums up her views in the following statement:

"As the finite limits of the ground water resource as a part of the total water resource of the State become apparent, it is certain that the interest in and discussion of concepts of ground water management to assure the optimum use of the total water resource of the State become apparent, it is certain that the interest in and discussion of concepts of ground water management to assure the optimum use of the total water resource will become more widespread. In any event, there can be no question that the principal issue confronting Texas as it considers its options in this area is that of articulating clearly the objectives to which it intends planning and development of ground water use to achieve."

It has been estimated that there are 7,000 pet shops in the United States.

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## Drilling Intentions

**HANSFORD COUNTY**  
Hansford, N. Tonkawa-Diamond Shamrock Corporation-Edith B. Steele A No. 3-660' f S & 1860' f E lines on Sec. 55, 45, H&TC-PD 5400-Plug Back.  
Northwest Gruver Chester-Paradox Petroleum Company-Ferguson No. 1-1320' f S & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 275, 2, H&H-PD 7600.  
Hansford (Upper Morrow)-Yucca Petroleum Company-Phelps "A" No. 1-100-1250' f S & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 100, 4-T, T&NO-PD 7650.  
**HARTLEY COUNTY**  
Wildcat-Big Chief Drilling Company-Capitol No. 1-1400' f N & 1000' f W lines of Sec. 82, 21, CSS-PD 8900.  
**HEMPHILL COUNTY**  
Wildcat-Amarillo Oil Company-Burton No. 1-660' f S & 660' f W lines of Sec. 106, 41, H&TC-PD 19000.  
**HUTCHINSON COUNTY**  
Panhandle-McCulloch Oil Corporation-McNutt No. 1-17-570' f N & 470' f W lines of Sec. 17, M27, McNutt-PD 3300-Corrected Report.  
**LIPSCOMB COUNTY**  
Gheen (Lower Morrow)-A lpar Resources-Gheen No. 1-1250' f E & 1250' f S lines of Sec. 501, 43, H&TC-PD 10300-Amended.  
Wildcat-Cotton Petroleum Company-Bradford "B" No. 1-1980' f N & 1980' f W lines of Sec. 67, 43, H&TC-PD 10300.  
Wildcat-Cotton Petroleum Company-Hildenbrand No. 1-1320' f N & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 516, 43, H&TC-PD 11500-Re-enter.  
Trooper (Tonkawa) and Wildcat-Cotton Petroleum Company-Hostutler No. 3-P-933 f S & 2470' f W lines of Sec. 430, 43, H&TC-PD 8400.  
Bradford (Cleveland)-Cotton Petroleum Company-Miller "B" No. 1-660' f N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 778, 43, H&TC-PD 7800.  
Kiowa Creek (Upper Morrow)-Oil and Wildcat (Chester)-Cotton Petroleum Company-Pulpan No. 1-1320' f W & 660' f S lines of Sec. 998, 43, H&TC-PD 9900.  
**MOORE COUNTY**  
Panhandle (Red Cave)-Beren

Corporation-Masterson Estate No. 37-330' f N & 1390' f E lines of Sec. 61, 9-18, D&P-PD 2415-Plug Back.  
Panhandle (Red Cave)-Colorado Interstate Gas, Company-Bivins No. 54R-1400' f W & 2800' f S lines of Sec. 73, 2, GM&M-PD 2770-Amended Field and Well Name.  
**OCHILTREE COUNTY**  
Crest (Des Moines)-Texaco, Incorporated-William Pshigoda No. 1-1980' f S & 1980' f W lines of Sec. 1007, 43, H&TC-PD 7290-Plug Back.  
Pannell, South (Basal Morrow)-Cotton Petroleum Company-Flowers "B" No. 1-1320' f E & 1320' f S lines of Sec. 219, 43, H&TC-PD 10400.  
**POTTER COUNTY**  
Panhandle (Red Cave)-Barnett Oil Company-Masterson No. 12-11-1388' f E & 1823' f N lines of Sec. 12, 11, EL&RR-PD 2300.  
Panhandle (Red Cave)-Barnett Oil Company-Masterson No. 13-11-1399' f N & 694' f E lines of Sec. 13, 11, EL&RR-PD 2300.  
Panhandle (Red Cave)-Barnett Oil Company-Masterson No. 67p47-1060' f E & 6347' f N lines of Sec. 67, 47, H&TC-PD 2300.  
Panhandle (Red Cave)-Barnett Oil Company-Masterson No. 70-47-1636' f E & 3091' f N lines of Sec. 70, 47, H&TC-PD 2300.  
Panhandle (Red Cave)-Barnett Oil Company-Masterson No. 83-21-450' f E & 1155' f N lines of Sec. 83, 2, G&M-PD 2300.  
Panhandle (Red Cave)-Barnett Oil Company-Masterson No. 68-47-1789' f E & 3618' f N lines of Sec. 68, 47, H&TC-PD 2300.  
West Pannhandle (Red Cave)-Eason Oil Company-Bivins Ranch No. 1-1980' f W & 1980' f S lines of Sec. 3, 4, ACH&B-PD 3687-Plug Back.  
**ROBERTS COUNTY**  
Wildcat-Kerr-McGee Corporation-Madrox No. 1-1560' f N & 1560' f W lines of Sec. 105, M-2, BS&F-PD 7500.  
**COMPLETIONS**  
**HANSFORD COUNTY**  
N W G R U V E R

(Chester)-Paradox Petroleum Company-Elting No. 1-Sec. 277, 2, GH&C-Compl. 7-17-72-Pot. 17800 MCF-D-Perfs. 6927-6935-PBTD 7029.  
**HEMPHILL COUNTY**  
Hemphill #Granite Wash-Kerr-McGee Corporation-Norris No. 1-Sec. 4, 1, I&GN-Compl. 6-23-72-Pot. 6400 MCF-D-Perfs. 10649-10973-PBTD 11258.  
**MMORE COUNTY**  
Panhandle (Red Cave)-Crystal Oil and Land Company-Johnson No. 27-14-7R-Sec. 27, P.M.C. EL&RR-Compl. 7-7-72-Pot. 137 BOPD-GOR 11950-Perfs. 2116.  
**OCHILTREE COUNTY**  
West Perryton (Marmaton)-Argonaut Exploration, Incorporated-Portwood No. 1-Sec. 90, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros.-Compl. 5-29-72-Pot. 62 BOPD-GOR TSTM-Perfs. 6598-6726-PBTD 6760.  
**WHEELER COUNTY**  
Panhandle-Mutual Oil of America Incorporated-Company No. 4-Sec. 12, 27, H&GN-Compl. 2-21-72-Pot. 3 BOPD-GOR 2210-Perfs. 2162-2199-TD 2315.  
Panhandle-Mutual Oil of America Incorporated-Company No. 5-Sec. 12, 27, H&GN-Compl. 3-15-71-Pot. 1 BOPD-GOR 3040-Perfs. 2245-2252-TD 2316.  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson is progressing satisfactorily after a bout with chest pains that sent him to the Army's Brooke General Hospital, doctors say.  
A diagnosis of the chest pains and nausea that struck Johnson Monday has not been released. But officials said Wednesday there is so far "no evidence of a major severe heart attack" of the sort he suffered in April.  
A spokesman also said that Johnson, 63, was "making satisfactory progress from his recent illness."  
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Umberto de Martini, a distinguished art collector now living in Paris, has given a Goya painting valued at between \$2 million and \$3 million to the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art.  
The painting, depicting a small boy, also carries the name of the subject, "Pepito Costa y Bonells," identified as the grandson of the physician to the Duchess of Alba, Goya's patroness.  
MONTE CARLO (AP) — Frank Sinatra has been accused of grabbing the camera of a 22-year-old American student and throwing it into the sea.  
The Monaco General Court opened an investigation Wednesday after the complaint was brought against Sinatra by John Rhall.  
The court also received another complaint against "persons unknown" from Rosella Bacardi, wife of the Cuban rum millionaire. She said she suffered a slightly injured leg when a table was overturned during the incident at a night club last Friday night.  
Sinatra left Monte Carlo during the weekend and was last seen at the French Atlantic resort of Biarritz.

## NGPA Sets Regional Meetings

Regional meetings of the Natural Gas Producers Association have been announced with the Pannhandle Plains region set for Oct. 26 at the Holiday Inn West, Amarillo.  
Other regions holding area interest are Oklahoma, planned for April 12, 1973 at Oklahoma City and the Permian Basin region, May 10, 1973 at Odessa.  
The association has scheduled two schools in the coming months, both to be on the campus of Southwestern Louisiana University, Lafayette. The school of chromatography will be Nov. 13-17 and the school of gas processing and transmission, Feb. 7-9.  
The association will mark a half-century of life in annual convention March 26-28 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston.



DR. LAURA SWITZER gets degree

## McLean Woman Gets Ph.D

WEATHERFORD—A southwestern State College physical-education instructor since 1965, Miss Laura Switzer has completed requirements for her doctoral degree at Oklahoma University.  
The doctor of education degree will be awarded in August.  
Dr. Switzer, a 1959 graduate of McLean, Tex., High School, received her bachelor's degree with a major in physical education from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Tex., in 1963. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Switzer, former McLean residents.  
She earned the master of teaching degree from Southwestern in 1966.  
While at Wayland, Dr. Switzer was for four years a member of the nationally known woman's basketball team, the Flying Queens. She was named an All-American three of those years, and toured with a group of outstanding basketball players in Russia and other foreign countries.  
Before coming to SWSC she taught and coached for two years in the Sanford-Fritch, Tex., schools.  
Dr. Switzer wrote her doctoral dissertation on "A Comparison of the Effectiveness of Eight-Week Campus Sessions and One-Week Workshops in Teaching Outdoor Recreation Activities."  
The purpose of the study was to determine if students could learn outdoor recreational activities more quickly in the college's annual Outdoor Education Workshop at Fort Cobb Lake or in eight weeks of study on the Weatherford campus.  
From the Latin  
The word fascism stems from the Latin word fasces, or bundles, denoting, in ancient Rome, a bundle of rods with an ax borne before Roman magistrates as a symbol of authority.  
Issei and Nisei  
Issei is the Japanese name for people who have migrated to other countries. Their children born in the new country are called Nisei.

### Special Notices

PIANO LESSONS, Call 669-7124. Enroll for summer session. Beginners are a specialty.

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966. Thursday August 3, E. A. Degree. Friday August 4, Study & Practice. 420 W. Kingsmill.

13 Business Opportunities  
SALE OR TRADE: 5-2 room furnished apartment and 1-3 room furnished apartment, 5 room furnished house. Liquor store now leased. All on one large lot. Phone 669-9398.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!  
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on job salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Pekin, Illinois. Write Box 69 in care of Pampa News.

14 Business Supplies  
GOOD USED STEEL PIPE DIRECT FROM DISMANTLING JOB.  
Various sizes, lengths, Channels, angles. Pipe 1 inch thru 18 inch diameter. Short pipe for fence posts. 6 inch-12 inch screw conveyers for fertilizer feed lot operations. 4c to 5c, lb. or by the foot. Location, Cabot Carbon Black Plant, Skellytown. See Mr. Gerrard.

REFRIGERATOR AND AIR CONDITIONER REPAIR. D. J. WILLIAMS, 665-8894.

Circle 5 Appliances Repair Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens, 665-8905.

NECCI AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE  
Due to divorce must sell nearly new Necci Automatic, also Singer Equipped to Zig Zag. Makes button holes. 5 payments at \$5.00 month. For more info call J. C. Jones at 669-9331. Expert service on all makes.

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Concrete Storm Cellars  
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19 Situations Wanted  
HOUSE PAINTING, window caulking and broken glass replaced. Free estimates. Call 665-3496.  
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PROFESSIONAL SEWING Machines Service. Cut Rate Prices. 120 W. Foster. Phone 669-9084 or 669-7736.

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Houston Lumber Co. 120 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-9391

Plastic Pipe Headquarters Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Pampa Lumber Co. 1391 S. Hobart 665-5781

DISMANTLING JOB  
FREE USED Tin siding. You remove from building or 50 cents we remove. See Job superintendent Mr. Gerrard at Cabot Plant, Skellytown. 8 to 5 daily except Sunday.

57 Good Things to Eat  
FRESH VEGETABLES. Peas, Okra-Tomatoes, etc. 1112 Garland. Phone 5-3109 after 4 p.m.

STARTING MONDAY. Sweet and Field Corn 50¢ PER DOZEN FIELD RUN. Beans \$3.00 per bushel. 3 miles South of Cleburne 665-5631.

59 Guns  
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Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Buy, sale, trade, repair. Financing 50% month interest. Open 8 AM-8 PM everyday.

60 Household Goods  
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Jess Graham Furniture 110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

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THE UNIQUE SHOP 1950 N. Sumner 669-3976  
JOHNSON TV & FURNITURE Appliance Sales & Service 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

68 Antiques  
PEARL'S ANTIQUES Buy-Sell-Trade 933 S. Wilcox

69 Miscellaneous for Sale  
FOR Sale in Pampa. Nearly new spinet piano. Concert approved. Tremendous Bargain. This is your chance to own a fine piano by just assuming payments. Write at once—McFarland Music Co. 1401 W. 3rd. Elk City, Okla. 73644.

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

Ex-Kirby Dealer has Personal Kirby Classic \$129.50. Call Fred Brown 9-9791 or see at 130 W. Georgian.

TAKE UP payments on repossessed Kirby three months old. \$12.50. Cuyler. 669-2990.

For Sale. Beauty Shop Equipment and supplies. See at 1322 S. Grinnell. Perryton, Texas, or call 455-4761.

FOR-SALE—Nearly new easy lift equalizer hitch and electric brake control. Complete. \$150. See C. L. Farmer. Auto Co. 623 W. Foster.

THREE FAMILIES' first garage sale. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 2608 Comanche. Color TV antenna, square dance dresses, speedwriting course, books, baby items, ironer and clothing. Many other items.

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LOSE INCHES the easy way—RELAXING with Tenet Body Wrap. For appointment 665-2297 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

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6 weeks old puppies to give away. Come by 2112 N. Wells or Phone 5-1958.

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**103 Homes For Sale**

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**104 Lots for Sale**

FOR SALE 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Central heat, built-ins, disposal. Fully carpeted. \$115 per month. \$4500.00 Equity. 669-2348

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MOVING OUT of town. Make us a reasonable offer on our 3 bedroom, 2 story house. You may become the owner of a lovely home 1214 Finley. 669-6643

**106 Autos for Sale**

1961 Plymouth, 4 door, standard transmission, air, new motor with \$27,000 miles

**121 Trucks for Sale**

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder 4-speed, recently overhauled and painted. Mud grips and spare wheel included. \$400.00. See at 808 N. Wells

**124 Tires and Accessories**

ATTENTION FARMERS! We have cut the price on many sizes Firestone 2 Field and Road Rear tractor tires. Some prices reduced as much as 20 per cent. Call us and we will come to your farm and quote our lowest exchange price. Firestone 665-8419

**126 Scrap Metal**

TOP PRICES: For all metals, copper-brass, radiators, aluminum. Texas Pipe & Metal, 630 West Brown

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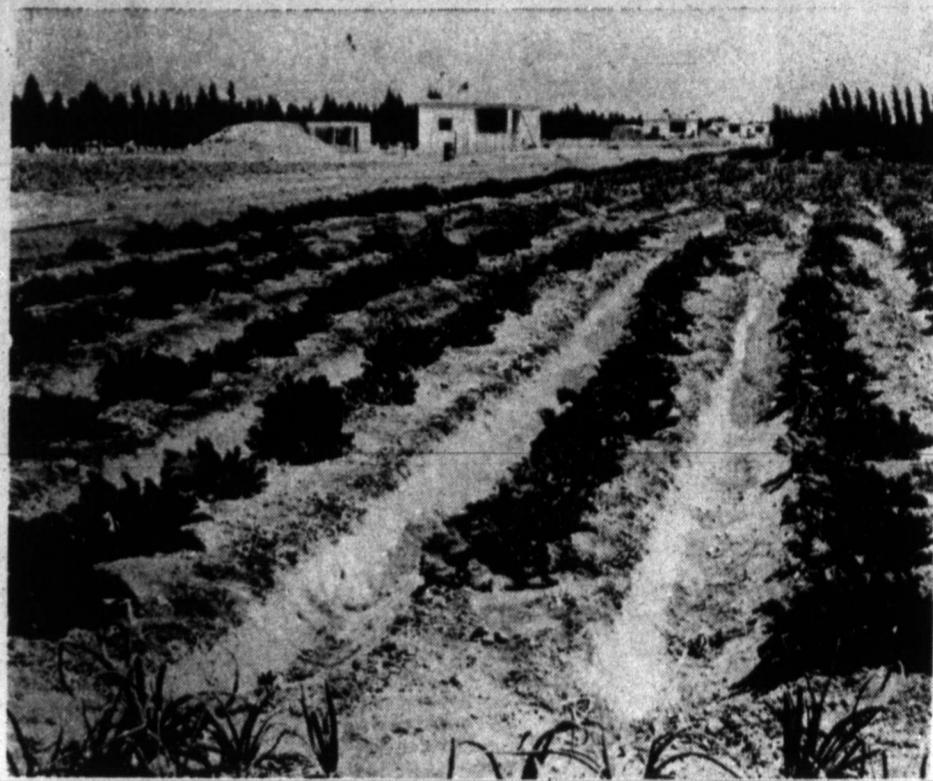
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# Bedouins Are Ready To Close Door On Nomadism Once And For All

The Bedouin's world is the desolation and isolation of the desert, a scorched landscape he has wandered since time immemorial. But today, for the welfare of his children and with government aid, the Bedouin is changing an ancient life style.



'Given the chance they will settle down, and turn the brown desert to green'



By GEORGE DORSEY  
(Written for NEA)

THE SOUTHERN DESERT, Jordan — (NEA) — The dozen families huddled in black goat's hair tents on a hillside some 40 miles north of Aqaba symbolize the twilight of an era that stretches back across all the centuries to the misty beginnings of human history.

They are Bedouins, who, for long generations have roamed east and west across Jordan's rock-strewn wastes in search of water and forage. Still proud, though now nearly destitute, they are ready, to close the door on nomadism once and for all.

For two years, the little group, a fragment of the Abo Tayeh tribe, has drastically confined its migrations, knowing full well that the decision invited economic hardship. Pastureland they used to reach is now out of range, and their flocks of sheep have been decimated for lack of fodder. The sacrifice of income was self-imposed by the adults of the group, largely illiterate, because they wanted their children to attend the village school at nearby Al Kwairah.

"I don't know any Bedou-

ins who want to continue the old ways," says Sheikh Ali Naser Abou Kadoom, leader of the group. "We are tired of wandering. In good years it was not so bad, but always come the droughts. We have no camels left — all lost to the drought. Just a few sheep and donkeys now.

"We want steady work. Just give us land with water and we will show you."

The desire to settle down is encouraged by the government, within the limits of its means. King Hussein has led the way, believing that better use could be made of the desert land and its nomadic population — estimated at 70,000.

The discovery of large reserves of underground water beginning a decade ago opened the way. Pilot settlements at Husseiniyeh and El Jafer appear to be the first cresting of the wave of the future. The new communities, surrounded by vivid green fields in the midst of a scorched wasteland, have risen as a result of the sweat of future farm-and-home owners, backed by government money, advice and manpower plus rations — for both humans and animals — provided by the World Food

Program. WFP, jointly sponsored by the United Nations and the Food and Agriculture Organization, was set up nine years ago primarily to use food as an investment in development of the Third World — the emphasis being on self-help.

In the spartan surroundings of the administrative office of El Jafer settlement, Sheikh Mohammed Abo Tayeh sits on one of the straight-backed chairs that line the walls. He is a big man with a large, fleshy nose and, even indoors, he squints in the manner of the Bedouin defending himself against the desert sun and dust. His red-and-white checked headdress is bound with silken black ropes and he hitches at times at a gold-trimmed mantle thrown over his loose, flowing robes. An older man whose father fought alongside Lawrence against the Turks during the first World War, he is the chief of the 16 Abo Tayeh tribes — some 25,000 people scattered all the way to the Saudi Arabian border and beyond.

Patience, he hears out all who come to him. It is traditional that the desert sheikhs, however powerful, shall receive even the lowly-



Sheikh Ali Naser Abou Kadoom's people are tired of wandering. "Just give us land with water and we will show you."

est tribesman, listening courteously to complaints and requests.

On this day the sheikh has invited in a visitor who wants to question a group of settlers, drawing out comparisons between the old days and their present way of life.

Mohammed Sari, 40, steps forward. Thin and wiry, like most of the Bedouins, he was one of the first to join the settlement in 1963. He is married, with four children, ranging in age from two to eight. His entire livelihood before he was accepted for training as a farmer had depended on a small herd of camels.

"My life was miserable, dirty and thirsty," he says bluntly, in good years, his income was \$300 to \$400 a year, realized from the sale of two or three camels.

"In bad years, when the animals were in poor condition and everyone wanted to sell," he says, "I was lucky to get \$45 for a camel."

"Now I have a house and land. I can drink clean water. I grow vegetables and alfalfa and have 15 sheep. I get a fair price for what I produce—in all, about \$1,200

a year."

Kerim Kasim Soudeen, tall and handsome at 20, started as a laborer/trainee in the settlement in 1965. By 1968, his training had advanced to the point where the government was willing to give him a unit—the standard package of land, house and concrete sheep pen. A bachelor, he is the sole support of his father, mother, brother and sister, though all help in working the land and tending their sheep.

He was only a boy when they were nomads. But the memory of those days has been the spur that moved him up to the status of full-fledged farmer.

Bassam Nimri, a research officer with the Ministry of Agriculture, offers a typical story:

"In 1968, I asked one of the main camel herders of the south desert, 'How would you like to have one of the units?' I did it jokingly, because I had some idea of his feelings on the subject."

"I would not trade one of my camels for your whole damn project," he replied.

"The next year he came to me, pleading, 'Please give me a unit,' he said. 'I will sell all my camels. I'll be a

model farmer.'

"I asked him why he had made such a complete turn-about."

"He said, 'My wife has relatives in El Jafer settlement. She saw how they have water coming out of a pipe right in the house, and a kitchen, flour and other supplies—and now she refuses to go out into the desert with me.'"

Even in this male-dominated society, women are obviously a strong behind-the-scenes force.

"The nomadic life is hardest on the women," Nimri says. "They must forage for fuel — usually scattered bits of brush. They carry water, cook, weave and spin and bear children without medical assistance. And they naturally are moved by the maternal desire to see their children get an education and a chance to move up in society."

"Migration," says Nimri, "has for the most part been a harsh necessity for the Bedouin — sometimes the only way the people could survive. Given the chance of a steady income, nomads will stop wandering. They will settle down, and turn the brown desert to green."

## TV Log

- |                                                                                    |                                                                             |       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 6:30<br>7-Christopher Closeup                                                      | 4-In Praise<br>7-Saint                                                      | 3:00  |
| 7:00<br>4-Encounter<br>7-Three Stooges<br>10-Gospel Hour                           | 10-CBS Tennis Classic                                                       | 3:30  |
| 7:30<br>4-Your Questions, Please<br>7-Gospel Music<br>10-Revival Fires             | 4-Sugarfoot<br>7-Golf Tournament<br>10-Kid Talk                             | 4:00  |
| 8:00<br>4-Day of Discovery<br>7-Popeye<br>10-Church Service, Baptist               | 10-Animal World                                                             | 4:30  |
| 9:00<br>4-Human Dimension<br>7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad                       | 4-Wild Kingdom<br>7-Nashville Music<br>10-Campaign '72                      | 5:00  |
| 9:30<br>4-Rex Humbard<br>7-Here Come the Doubledeckers                             | 4-NBC News<br>7-Porter Wagoner                                              | 5:30  |
| 10:00<br>7-Bullwinkle<br>10-Religious Questions                                    | 4:7-News, Weather, Sports<br>10-News, Weather, Sports, Paul Harvey          | 6:00  |
| 10:30<br>4-This Is the Life<br>7-Make a Wish<br>10-Face the Nation                 | 4-World of Disney<br>7-Let's Make a Deal<br>10-Movie, "Funeral in Berlin"   | 6:30  |
| 11:00<br>4-Faith for Today<br>7-Lost in Space<br>10-Movie                          | 7-FBI                                                                       | 7:00  |
| 11:30<br>4-Herald of Truth                                                         | 4-Jimmy Stewart                                                             | 8:00  |
| 12:00<br>4-Meet the Press<br>7-News, Weather, Sports                               | 4-Bonanza<br>7-Movie, "Morituri"                                            | 8:30  |
| 12:30<br>4-Make Room for Daddy<br>7-Issues and Answers                             | 10-Cade's County                                                            | 9:00  |
| 1:00<br>4-Movie, "Heaven Can Wait"<br>7-Movie, "The Great Diamond Robbery"         | 4-Bold Ones                                                                 | 9:30  |
| 2:00<br>7-Movie, "Charlie Chan in Dead Men Tell"<br>10-AAU International Champions | 10-Death Valley Days                                                        | 10:00 |
|                                                                                    | 4-News, Weather, Sports<br>10-News, Weather, Sports, Paul Harvey            | 10:30 |
|                                                                                    | 4-Movie, "Appointment with Shadow"<br>7-ABC News<br>10-Movie, "Susan Slade" | 10:45 |
|                                                                                    | 7-News, Weather, Sports                                                     | 11:15 |
|                                                                                    | 7-Movie, "Six Black Horses"                                                 |       |



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