



"The extension of education will have enabled the uneducated to pronounce upon everything."
—George Santayana

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with slight chances of afternoon and night thunderstorm. High today and Monday, mid-80s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1972

(30 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c



LONG-WEARING BRACELET — Gayle McKinley, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley, 1809 Grape, displays the prisoner of war bracelet she obtained recently in Lubbock. The bracelet represents one of the prisoners of war from the Vietnam conflict. Sponsored by the VIVA organization, the bracelets are to be worn until the men designated are released. Gayle's bracelet is inscribed with the name, "Maj. Donald Waltman, 9-19-66."

(Photo by John Ebling)

Kissinger Reports On Trip At Meeting With President

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon received at his mountain hide-away Saturday a first-hand report from foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger on his mysteriously shrouded Vietnam mission.

Kissinger flew by helicopter to the Camp David presidential retreat immediately after his early evening return to Washington from the quick, round the world trip which spurred speculation of a possible breakthrough in Vietnam peace negotiations.

Kissinger reported on his trip at a dinner meeting with Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, No. 2 man to Kissinger on the National Security Council staff.

As Kissinger headed for the conference at rustic Aspen Lodge, officials in Washington and Saigon continued to refuse to give details of the presidential adviser's six hours of talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The talks in Saigon followed Kissinger's 16th private negotiating session in Paris with

north Vietnamese officials. As Nixon's assistant for national security affairs flew from Paris to Saigon, North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho was making an unusual return trip from Paris to Hanoi.

These travels sparked speculation that an agreement was near on a Vietnam cease-fire. But there was no confirmation, and no firm information was expected for several days—perhaps not until Nixon's speech accepting his renomination by the Republicans.

City Commission To Meet Tuesday

The Pampa city commission has set a meeting for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday to discuss basically routine business.

A public hearing will be held on removal of buildings at 416, 418 and 420 N. West, 402 W. Thut, 412 Oklahoma, 835 S. Banks and 801-803 S. Gray.

Other items on the short agenda include consideration of payment for auditorium stage equipment and transfer of funds.

Former UT Scholar Briefs Pampans On Space Program And Development

"When astronauts go to the moon, they all express their intense closeness to God," Dr. Ervin J. Prouse told members of the Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club Friday.

Formerly a member of the University of Texas faculty in mathematics and astronomy, Prof. Prouse spoke on the space

program. He recently retired after 26 years at UT, during which time he also served as an instructor for the astronauts.

"In spite of the great costs of the space program (\$22 billion), the value of the results, pro-rated over the 15 years of the program, is great versus these costs," Prof. Prouse said.

Prof. Prouse reviewed the history of the astronaut program from its "meager" beginnings to the present.

He listed what he considered to be the characteristics of an astronaut: unique, college education, less than six feet tall, weight of 180 pounds and under, mentally sharp, having 1,000 hours in jets or additional training and being prepared to land anywhere.

Of the 49 astronauts who have been in the program, eight have died in accidents and 12 have retired to responsible positions, Prof. Prouse said.

Discussing some of the future programs, Prof. Prouse said a trip to Mars, lasting 1,000 days, would cost \$46 billion. Ranger 9 has mapped a great portion of the surface of Mars and picked

up other much valuable information on its flight which would aid the program.

But the trip to Mars is "out of the picture for some time," the professor said.

The next program under consideration is the development of an Earth space station, which would be the size of a six-room house.

With its establishment, the space station would be used to study various aspects of the Earth, including pollution, mineral locations, weather and its control, magnetic fields and new sources of energy. It would also aid in the study of the other planets.

Another proposed program is a space-ship rendezvous with Russian astronauts, currently planned for 1975.

Another program, with no definite completion date yet, is the development of a space shuttle system, Prof. Prouse said. Taking astronauts and materials back and forth between the Earth and the space station, the shuttle system could cut the cost from \$1,000 per pound to \$100 per pound.

From Saigon, Kissinger flew to Tokyo to complete arrangements for Nixon's Aug. 31-Sept. 1 summit meeting in Hawaii with Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka.

The Camp David conference came less than 48 hours before the opening of the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach where Nixon will be nominated next Tuesday for a second term. Vietnam is a major issue in the developing election battle between Nixon and the Democratic nominee, Sen. George S. McGovern.

Since arriving on Monday at the secluded compound in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, Nixon has devoted some time to campaign planning and has worked on the acceptance speech he will give Wednesday night in Miami Beach.

Hanoi, meanwhile, kept its tough line. An editorial in the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan asserted "never before have we had such a sound battle position and such great strength as we now have."

3-Day G.O.P. Convention Opens Monday In Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Produced and directed by the White House, the Republican National Convention opens Monday for a three-day stand to renominate President Nixon and formally launch his campaign for a second term.

GOP scriptwriters Saturday completed a party platform that begins with an effort to woo Democrats disenchanted with their nominee, Sen. George McGovern.

With the ticket of Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew already set, the convention will feature oratory, entertainment, and the prospect of no more than minor political skirmishes.

One lingering issue is a dispute that involves not 1972 but the 1976 GOP convention. A delegate formula likely to preserve conservative dominance next time faces challenge from liberal and moderate Republicans who want more votes assigned to the most populous states.

But party leaders were seeking compromises designed to avert a convention contest on that issue, apparently with the approval of the administration.

Another potential floor dispute loomed over efforts at party reform to insure increased involvement of young people, Negroes and other minorities in future conventions.

There were compromise efforts on that item, too, in advance of a Sunday meeting of convention rulemakers.

But the over-all GOP convention scene was placid. Republicans talked of a November landslide and even of their long-shot chances of gaining control in Congress.

The atmosphere as the convention opening neared was in marked contrast to that six weeks ago, when Democrats met to nominate McGovern.

The Democrats were contentious, the Republicans relaxed. The air was that of a ceremony without suspense.

Ford Agrees To Roll Back Car Price Hike

DETROIT (AP) — Acting under pressure from the White House, Ford Motor Co. announced today that it would limit the price increase of 1973 model cars to \$59—the same limit announced earlier by General Motors Corp.

Ford previously had announced an average \$92 increase and GM a \$90 boost. Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. still are clinging to previously announced increases of about \$110 and \$180 per car respectively.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, acting on President Nixon's orders, asked the car makers earlier this week to reduce or withdraw their requests for price boosts.

Rumsfeld said Friday he hoped Ford would withdraw the increase completely.

"Obviously, we hope that Ford will make a decision to withdraw its request to the Price Commission," he said, adding that such a move could force the other three automakers into line for competitive reasons.

Rumsfeld had said he was waiting for an answer from Ford before making a final decision on efforts to get the automakers to cut the increases.

Ford's cutback amounted to an average of \$33 per car; GM's to \$31.

Both Ford and GM left the gate open to come back later during the model year, possibly Jan. 1, to seek subsequent increases to recover increased labor, material and tax costs.

Contributions to the Pampa United Fund enable the following agencies to serve this community: the Salvation Army; the Boys Scouts and the Girl Scouts of America; the American National Red Cross; the Pampa Welfare Index; the USO; the Pampa Milk Fund; and the Texas Rehabilitation Hospital of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation.

The advance group division covers Special Gifts, headed by Loving; Farm and Ranch, directed by Gene Hanks, an

executive of Canadian Production Credit Association; and Professional, led by volunteer workers from the Pampa professions.

Loving, a graduate of the University of Denver and the Harvard Business School, spent 30 years in Pampa with the Cabot Corporation in its Research and Development and its Production departments. In 1960, he was transferred to

draw American forces and support from South Vietnam within 10 days of his inauguration in January.

"I would expect General Thieu and his cohorts to leave very quickly," he said when asked what would result.

"My guess is that they would leave if I won the election and that there would be an exodus of the top generals and political figures out of the country, and that emerging behind that would be a coalition group that would be willing to deal with Hanoi."

McGovern was interviewed in Milwaukee Friday by reporters from eight news organizations with the understanding that his remarks would not be published until Sunday editions.

Present were representatives of the New York Sunday News, the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the Baltimore Sun, the Washington Post, the Washington Star-News, the Chicago Daily News and Newsweek magazine.

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Republican Draft Platform Asks For End To Busing, 'Controls'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Republican platform declares the party "irrevocably opposed to busing for racial balance" in a draft agreed on Saturday by the party's platform committee.

The committee, drawing up the party document to be voted on Tuesday, the second day of the convention, has included this declaration. Chairman John J. Rhodes told newsmen.

The draft platform also promises to end economic controls as soon as possible and reform and simplify taxes. But no exact dates are offered.

The drafters also were preparing language supporting women's demands for equal advancement in government and business and for government-aided day care for the children of working mothers. But there was no plank for or against

easing abortion laws.

Rhodes also disclosed that platform writers have dropped their 1968 endorsement of state right-to-work laws. This apparently is a concession to the AFL-CIO, whose president, George Meany, has declared neutrality in the presidential contest.

Rhodes conceded that political factors played a part in the decision not to revive the plank but said, "We have not repudiated the 1968 plank either." He repeated his denial that the White House had in effect drafted the whole platform, saying there was consultation but that the committee actually wrote the document.

Rhodes disclosed also that the platform calls for an investigation to determine what action should be taken to prevent national emergency strikes in

the railroad and other transportation industries. Until recently, President Nixon has supported strong legislation, including a form of compulsory arbitration. The White House has withdrawn its support of the legislation as part of the campaign to woo labor, and the platform committee obviously had taken the cue.

The platform draft was being disclosed piecemeal in advance of the scheduled start of the party's national convention with an afternoon session Monday.

The texts of some portions were revealed while officials gave briefings on others as staff writers labored to write language embodying decisions made by the platform committee in a late-night session Friday. The platform will be voted on Tuesday.

The education plank says the party considers school busing for racial balance "counterproductive, unnecessary and wrong" and says the party would favor consideration of a constitutional amendment to outlaw it.

Rhodes said the platform also



COMPLYING—Bill Sargent, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sargent Jr., 1724 Holly Lane, prepared for the beginning of school Monday by having his hair cut to comply with the Pampa Independent School District dress and grooming guide, which states a boy's hair should be



longer than the bottom of the standard dress shirt collar in the back and "trimmed no lower than the bottom of the ears." Pictured at the left is Bill before the hair cut, and, at the right, afterward.

(Photos by John Ebling)

Dress-Grooming Code Causes Concern To Students, Parents

By JANE KADINGO
The national election, Vietnam, and the latest local gossip were undrained this week by the Pampa Independent School district dress and grooming code as the No. 1 topic of discussion among Pampans.

Released last week following a school board meeting, the code caused a great deal of dismay, concern and confusion to students and parents alike.

"Nearly my entire wardrobe consists of hip-huggers," wailed many high school girls, as well as their younger sisters, since the code applies to both junior high school also.

"A delegation of six high school girls came to see me. The questions they raised were similar to those of my daughter's junior high group, as well as comments made to me by parents."

"Wearing hip hugger jeans has nothing to do with our learning ability."

"What's wrong with sandals if we wear those with them? We can't afford to wear a dress and hose every day. We're more comfortable in pants. We don't have to worry about what's showing and who's looking."

The result was my meeting with Dr. James Malone, school superintendent. Bob Carmichael, school board president, Don Walker, Pampa

High School principal, Paul Payne, Pampa Junior High principal, and Jack Bailey, Robert E. Lee Junior High principal.

At the meeting, Dr. Malone explained the title has been changed to "dress and grooming guide." It will not be distributed to students as its intent is to be a guide to teachers in deciding if a student is dressed appropriately, he said.

Main concern of school administrators, and the school board, is that the fine reputation of Pampa's schools throughout the state and nation be maintained through a clean, neat appearance of the students, it was explained.

School Board President Carmichael reported a vocational student told him students from other schools would not communicate with them at competition in Lubbock last year because of their long hair and "unkempt appearance."

He explained a member of the student council told him the student enforcement trial period last year was not successful, with students reaching a point of "not caring."

"It is not our wish to be obnoxious," stated High School Principal Walker. "We merely want the students to have the respect of the community."

A few changes in the dress and grooming guide were announced at the meeting. Terms were defined and intent explained.

What is meant by hip huggers? Extremely low-cut pants with "no visible means of support." This does not include the popular hip hugger jeans, coming about two to three inches below the waist, worn with a belt. These, they said, could easily come under the allowable "appropriate jeans."

The guide states, in the GIRLS section, that sandals may be worn as long as socks or hose are worn with them. In the BOYS section, sandals are not considered appropriate school attire.

Changes made from the originally-announced code include the listing of prohibited signs or objects of a controversial nature. The present guide states, merely, "the wearing or display of any sign or object of significant controversial nature is prohibited." The list of specifically prohibited signs has been deleted.

In the girls section, on length of skirts, the guide reads: "girls should wear dresses that are

reasonable and modest in length." Any definition of a required length has been deleted.

Misunderstanding has arisen about dress at sports events. The guide allows a "more casual appearance...but, conspicuous attire is still not appropriate." Stated prohibitions include short shorts, tank tops, bare feet, see-throughs, bare midriffs and halters.

What does it all mean? The consensus seemed to be that the specifics aren't as important as the over-all appearance—if a student is appropriately dressed, neat and clean in appearance, nothing will be said, with a great deal depending upon the personal judgement of the individual school principals.

"Our objective is to keep youngsters in school," said Dr. Malone, explaining that an offender will not be expelled immediately.

Those who do not comply with the dress and grooming guide will go through counseling, with school officials listening to students' reasons and opinions, he said.

Obituaries

MRS. BLANCHE CARGILE
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, Pampa, for Blanche G. Cargile, 84, of Amarillo, who died Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

Rev. Ralph Palmer of the First Christian Church, Pampa, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Pampa, under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel of Amarillo.

Born at Pittsburg, Pa., she had been an Amarillo resident for 17 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph G. Cargile of Amarillo; one son, Joseph G. Cargile Jr. of Aptos, Calif.; and one grandson.

Gardens under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home.

He moved to Pampa in 1960 from Holiday, Tex. A retired carpenter, he was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; two daughters, Mrs. Janie Meador of Pampa and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. P.H. Gamble of Hobbs, N.M.; one brother, D.L. Simmons of Lampasas; and two grandchildren, Gary Don Meador and Karon Lynn Meador, both of Pampa.

ALVIN CATES
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Lefors for Alvin C. Cates, 60 of Lefors, who died at 1:30 p.m. Friday at his home.

Rev. Dudley Bristow of the Tascosa Baptist Church, Amarillo, will officiate. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa.

Born Oct. 20, 1936, in Pampa, she was married to Jack D. Edwards Oct. 19, 1953. A member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, she served as church organist for many years, beginning when she was in grade school.

She was a member of St. Vincent's Altar Society and was past president of St. Vincent's Home and School Association. Until recently, she was pianist for the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, beginning when she was in junior high school.

She is survived by her husband; four sons, Jack Edwards Jr., Steve Edwards, David Edwards and Sam Edwards, all of Pampa; three daughters, Susan Edwards, Diane Edwards and Jeanne Edwards, all of Pampa; her mother, Mrs. Susie Blymiller of Pampa; and her great-uncle, George T. Bunch, of Pampa.

DOLORES EDWARDS
Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for Mrs. Dolores Edwards, 2131 N. Sumner, who died at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Worley Hospital.

Born Oct. 20, 1936, in Pampa, she was married to Jack D. Edwards Oct. 19, 1953. A member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, she served as church organist for many years, beginning when she was in grade school.

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GARRETT SIMMONS
Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Paul United Methodist Church for Garrett L. Simmons, 73, who died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

Rev. Marvin Roark of the First United Methodist Church of White Deer will officiate. Burial will be in Memory

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Mainly About People

Pampa BPW Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Ruby Cunningham, 401 N. Wells.

Pampa Roller Rink is closed for extensive improvements. Watch paper for announcement of reopening. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1101 S. Farley, Monday and Tuesday, 9-4. (Adv.)

Two Male puppies to give away. 669-9817. (Adv.)

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Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 814 N. West. (Adv.)

Michelle's Beauty Salon. Complete line of L'Oréal cosmetics. 321 N. Ballard. 669-9871. (Adv.)

Free Pick up and delivery for repairs on your vacuum. The Bison. 669-2990. (Adv.)

Three-room Duplex. Extra nice. Shag carpet. Gentleman or couple. No pets. \$85. 669-2343. (Adv.)

Nathan Edwards, White Deer, was among the 111 insurance adjusters attending the annual Crop Insurance Grain Sorghum School and Field Tour at Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla., Thursday.

Miriam Carroll, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Carroll of White Deer, will present a private organ recital of sacred music at 4 p.m. Today in the First United Methodist Church of White Deer. She is a student of Mrs. Lois Fagan, Pampa.

Mrs. Wayne Crestman of El Paso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broxson, 429 Graham, Pampa, is hospitalized in El Paso with a serious illness. She is expected to undergo surgery within a week.

Pampa Garden Club will meet at 9:15 a.m. Monday in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas building, for a program by Landscape Architect Bill Binion of Amarillo. Guests are welcome.

Pampa Retired Teachers' Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Central Park for a picnic.

Mrs. Lynda Gunn Shackleford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Gunn, 1319 Williston, received her bachelor's degree in music education from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, this summer. She is teaching language learning disabilities at Rex Reeves Elementary School, Canyon. Her husband, Gary Shackleford of Tulsa, received his master's degree in advertising at the same time. He will be associated with McCormick Advertising Agency in Amarillo.

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club's first workout and parents' meeting to begin the new season will be at 6 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Youth Center.

VFW To Kick Off Campaign For Members

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pampa Post 1657, will kick off a membership campaign with an open house family supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the VFW Hall, 123 W. Foster, Ross Neugin, commander, has announced.

Each family is asked to bring a dessert or salad, with the Post to furnish the meat and beverage.

Anyone interested is invited to attend, with a special invitation being issued to Vietnam veterans. Neugin stated, the event is being held jointly with the VFW Auxiliary, whose membership is open to wives, mothers, daughters or sisters of VFW members.

In Pampa, the VFW Post sponsors a Little League baseball team and Voice of Democracy programs in local schools. The Post contributes to the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo and provides aid to deserving veterans.

Benefits of VFW membership are varied, Neugin stated, and include insurance, hospital care and disability aid.

The Younger Generation

Pampa's Young Men And Women Of Tomorrow

Kristy Hutchison, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, 719 W. Francis.

Tracy Lebow, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lebow, 1205 S. Farley.

Trisha Lebow, 4 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lebow, 1205 S. Farley.

Stephanie Aftergut, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Aftergut, 801-B N. Nelson.

Price Seeks To Rescind Ban On DES

In separate actions, Congressman Bob Price this week sought to rescind the ban on the use of diethylstilbestrol in animal feeds recently ordered by the Food and Drug Administration.

Congressman Price introduced legislation to modify the so-called "Delaney Amendment" to permit greater flexibility in setting toleration levels for DES residues in meat destined for human consumption.

Price emphasized that the zero residue toleration standards of the Delaney Amendment threaten the use of DES, which would result in higher meat prices with no increase in product safety for the American public.

Price contrasted the ban on DES to the use of other products in society which have a definite benefit-risk ratio.

"Automobiles have killed more Americans than have been lost in all the wars this Nation has ever fought combined and contribute to pollution, congestion, and urban decay—and yet who among us will propose legislation to abolish the automobile, especially those of us who drove to work today?" Price asked.

The Price bill would allow the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to set levels for food additive residues at limits which would permit the continued use of DES in animal feeds but would not induce cancer in humans.

In another action, Congressman Price called on Commissioner Charles Edwards of the Food and Drug Administration to reconsider the decision not to hold hearings on the announced ban on DES.

Board Reviews Budget; Approves Parking Bids

Contracts for \$14,710 in parking area surfacing and a sidewalk were finalized at a called meeting of the Pampa school board Friday night.

These include the main parking area north of the high school building where the vocational building is being erected, a service road and teacher parking area east of the main space and a sidewalk on the east side of the football field along Duncan St.

The main parking area cannot be completed until the vocational structure is finished but work will begin immediately on the other areas. Lewis Construction Co., of Pampa was the low bidder.

A band marching field and a school bus staging area were also in the plans when the call for bids was extended but even the lowest bid exceeded the money available for the work. So, it was decided to use the funds at hand for the top priority areas.

The meeting Friday night had originally been scheduled for a last look at the budget by the board before formal presentation Monday night at the regular meeting.

In canvassing the budget board members posed the most questions in the area of travel expenses and telephone costs, particularly at the high school and Carver Center.

The greatest increase in costs for the 1972-73 school year was the cost of the new vocational building. Most of the other increases only reflected inflationary costs over last year or previous budgets.

When the budget comes up for adoption Monday night, taxpayers in the school system's tailwalk should find assurance that the board has not been remiss in their responsibility.

They invested several hours Friday night in the final review which was exhaustive in that it even included a discussion of federal housing at Borger.

In addition to this, members of the board will spend several hours more at each monthly meeting before they approve spending (required by law) the dollars they so carefully counted Friday night.

The regular meeting Monday is set for 7:30 p.m. at Carver Center. It is open to the public.

Ivan Pavlov received the Nobel Prize in 1904 for his work on the digestive system but is better known for his experiments with conditioned reflexes in dogs, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

Marion G. Husted, Pampa.
Mrs. Sheila Adamson, 411 Buckler.
Mrs. Ethel McClure, 1121 Neel Road.
Baby Boy Adamson, 411 Buckler.
Larry Starbuck, 1620 N. Banks.
Ronald N. Haynes, 408 Doyle.
Jewell F. Stone, 516 Perry.
Mrs. Nancy Newland, 406 Aspen.
Nathan Gilmore, 409 Crest.
Bobby Stevens, 422 Yeager.

Dismissals

Mrs. Margaret Chaney, Skellytown.
Mrs. Cora M. Grace, 613 Magnolia.
Claude Taylor, 628 N. Wells.
Mrs. Juanita Wagner, 305 Tignor.
Harry Carter, Skellytown.
Mrs. Coeta Hudson, Eunice, N.M.
Mrs. Genelle Miller, 325 N. Sumner.
James C. Bradley, 1329 Duncan.
Mrs. Darlene Boyd, F.G. Glass, 1716 Aspen.
Mrs. Brenda Leith and Son, Liberal, Kan.
David W. Osborne, 2144 Beech.
Mrs. Mattie M. Putman, Skellytown.
Mrs. Joan Browder, 605 Red Deer.
Mrs. Telva L. Stout, 1805 N. Dwight.
Albert L. Brookshire, 933 S. Nelson.
William F. Walsh, Borger.
Paul B. Sandford, 714 E. Frederic.

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New Car Registrations

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E. Ray Miller, Pampa, Starcraft Motor Home.
Clarence E. Shillings, Nocona, Tex., Ford.
J.E. Gibson, Jr., 501 Linda Drive, Buick.
Hupp Clark, 1119 Mary Ellen, Chevrolet.
Mamie Seitz, White Deer, Chevrolet.
Mrs. Ruth L. Marsell, 1124 E. Kingsmill, Chevrolet.
R.J. Andrus, 1828 N. Wells, Ford.
Steve W. Scott, Pampa, Oldsmobile.
Diana K. Rose, Canyon, Volkswagen.
Cara Thomas, Pampa, Ford.
G.H. Kyle, 1700 Beech, Ford.
Q.W. Jenkins, 1309 Rham, Pontiac.
W.T. Judkins, 413 N. Rider, Pontiac.
Mary E. Sturgeon, 1331 N. Russell, Mercury.
Mrs. Jack W. Emery, 2229 Evergreen, Chevrolet.
Cabot Corporation, Pampa, Chevrolet.
Deborah S. Beck, 1001 N. Sumner, Triumph.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, Pampa, for Blanche G. Cargile, 84, of Amarillo, who died Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

Rev. Ralph Palmer of the First Christian Church, Pampa, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Pampa, under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel of Amarillo.

Born at Pittsburg, Pa., she had been an Amarillo resident for 17 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph G. Cargile of Amarillo; one son, Joseph G. Cargile Jr. of Aptos, Calif.; and one grandson.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Lefors for Alvin C. Cates, 60 of Lefors, who died at 1:30 p.m. Friday at his home.

Rev. Dudley Bristow of the Tascosa Baptist Church, Amarillo, will officiate. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa.

Born June 6, 1912, at Ladonia, Tex., he was married to Ruby Taylor at Sayre, Okla., March 22, 1932. An employee of Columbia Carbon Company for 20 years, he moved east of Lefors in 1944 from Shamrock, moving into the town of Lefors in 1960. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Lefors.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Marlene Alexander of Lefors; one son, Douglas Cates of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Jewel Taylor of Bastrop, Tex.; Mrs. Lottie Sutton and Mrs. Ruby Massey, both of Shamrock; one brother, Volvie Cates of Lefors; and three grandchildren.

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Nation Beginning To Feel Pinch On Energy In Certain Forms, Says Federal Official

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the past several years, energy crisis has become a household term. It signifies steamy summer days without air conditioning, frigid winter nights without heat or light, rising utility and real estate costs and a lot of unanswered questions.

Blackouts, Brownouts—and recently in Michigan something called a tanout—have become a way of life in much of the nation during periods of severe weather.

Why? The simple answer is that not enough clean coal, fuel oil and natural gas are available in the country to meet consumers' demands, and many electric utilities don't have the dependable generating capacity to meet peak needs.

Hollis M. Dole, the Interior Department assistant secretary for mineral resources, told a House subcommittee recently: "We are beginning to feel the pinch on energy in certain forms." Dole said. "This condition of scarcity will widen as time goes by to include nearly every form and category of energy."

An Associated Press study of the nation's energy crisis found:

—During July's heat wave, demand for electricity along the East Coast far exceeded electric utilities' capacity for supply. New York City and parts of Rhode Island and Massachusetts temporarily were blacked out. A heavy demand in Michigan caused a tanout, a deliberate reduction of from 1 to 5 per cent in generator power output.

—A Federal Power Commission survey at the beginning of the summer showed that the Southeast and West Central areas of the nation did not have

sufficient reserve electrical generating capacity to meet unexpected demands or equipment failures.

—In many parts of the nation, including Washington, D.C. and Chicago, natural gas supplies were so low that indefinite moratoriums were placed on sales to new customers. The possibility exists that if the nation suffers a severe winter, gas service to some commercial and industrial customers will have to be cut off in order to maintain service to residential customers.

—Most of the nation's coal supply cannot be used because of stringent air-pollution laws and not enough fuel oil currently is available in the nation to fill the gap.

—Electric utilities, paying ever-mounting prices for fuel, are passing on those increases to consumers. Wholesale electric rate increases pending at the FPC jumped more than \$20 million during the second quarter of the year.

—In areas where new gas sales have been curtailed, housing projects awaiting service are standing idle. A spokesman for the National Association of Homebuilders estimates this factor costs a builder about \$100 a month on an average \$28,000 home, a cost passed on to buyers.

How did we get into this situation in the first place, and now how do we get out?

We got in because the nation has not yet learned how to combine progress and conservation and make it work. It appears the only immediate way out is a growing, and possibly dangerous, dependence on foreign fuel imports.

"It's not anybody's fault, really," said Ralph Williams, an Interior Department energy

specialist and Dole's staff assistant. "It's just the way the whole darned thing went together. It all fell on us at once."

One of the principal factors is a series of new environmental laws which restrict the use of dirty fuels.

Of the three fossil fuels—coal, gas and oil—only gas is completely clean. Coal, especially, is high in sulfur content, making it useless in areas which have stringent air-pollution restrictions on sulfur emissions. That means all urban, industrial areas.

Since coal accounts for somewhere between 70 and 85 per cent of the nation's fuel reserve, a huge reservoir of energy has all but been eliminated from the market, at least until an economically feasible way is found to burn coal cleanly.

Fuel oil, much of which cannot meet environmental standards, is not in as short supply as it

was several years ago, but it costs far more than other fossil fuels.

In addition, oil production in the United States has reached its peak with no drastic upswing in sight so that fuel oil alone never could fill the coal gap.

As a result, the immediate burden has fallen on natural gas, which is cheap and clean.

But in the past few years, gas producers haven't been exploring for new supplies, claiming government regulation of prices doesn't provide a big enough profit margin to encourage the high-risk business of exploration.

It has been estimated that in 20 years the demand for natural gas will be 1½ times all the gas discovered in the nation's history. Yet the number of producing wells drilled in the country dropped by more than one half from 1955 to 1968.

Last month, the FPC announced it was lifting price restrictions and would allow gas to find its own price level. The action, expected for some time, was greeted with chagrin by consumer groups who claim the FPC fell for an industry trick.

The FPC does not collect its own data on gas reserves, relying instead of a survey conducted by the American Gas Association, a professional representative of gas producers. Critics charge the AGA and producers misrepresented gas reserves just to force prices up.

Whatever the truth, the FPC's action may indeed spur new gas exploration, but locating and producing new supplies requires a three-to-five-year lead time, and nobody is very optimistic about any quick solutions to shortages.

What of nuclear energy, once touted as the solution to power problems of the 70s and be-

yond? The first nuclear generating plants went into operation in the early 1960s.

In 1966, 20 new nuclear plants were ordered. In 1967, another 30 went into the planning stages. But the following year, problems began. A shortage of specialized equipment, parts and trained personnel developed. On construction sites, crews had difficulty in assembling parts and keeping them operable.

And conservationists began raising objections and occasionally filing law suits over plant sites and possible dangerous heat and radiation emissions.

As problems developed, new plant orders fell: to 21 in 1968; to seven in 1969.

In the midst of all this, the nation's over-all demand for electric power is doubling every 10 years.

Ten years ago, electric utili-

ties had the capacity to generate 30 per cent more power than customers demanded. By 1970, that figure had dropped to 15 per cent, a level the FPC considers the bare minimum needed to cover unexpected demands or equipment failure.

The FPC's summer power supply survey this year indicated that the Southeast and West Central areas of the nation had only an 11.1 and 11.6 per cent reserve respectively at the beginning of the summer.

"We have a kind of chain reaction," said Williams. "We feel the environmental restrictions will continue to crowd coal out of the market. As coal is forced out that will bring pressure on alternate fuels. Nuclear power is late. Gas is already past its peak. So the demand that was met by coal is going to have to be met by oil. And Domestic oil production has fallen off."

"So I think that all the increase in energy demand in the United States is going to have to be met by imported oil," he said. "For the most part this is going to be Middle East oil. We're going to have to try to figure out how much oil we can produce and how much more is going to be needed and fill that gap by letting foreign oil in."

The import quotas, set out during the 1950s, were intended to protect the United States from international extortion to prevent the nation from becoming so dependent on the cheap Middle Eastern oil that Arab nations could use that dependency to whip saw the country during an international political crisis.

Energy experts agree that easing import quotas now could put the United States in a vulnerable position. But, they say, at the moment there is no other choice.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, August 20, the 233rd day of 1972. There are 133 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1741, Alaska was discovered by Danish navigator, Vitus Jonas Bering.

On this date: In 1776, in the Revolutionary War, George Washington eluded the British in Brooklyn, N.Y., and moved his army across the East River to Manhattan in dense fog.

In 1833, the 23rd American President, Benjamin Harrison, was born in North Bend, Ohio.

In 1914, in World War I, the Germans occupied Brussels, Belgium.

In 1941, in World War II, the Russians blew up their Dnieper Dam as German troops swept across the Ukraine.

In 1955, hundreds were killed in anti-French riots in Morocco and Algeria.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed an anti-poverty bill as a first step in a legislative program to create what he called "the Great Society."

Ten years ago: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then 82, was honored in a ceremony on the steps of the Capitol in Washington.

Five years ago: Michigan Gov. George Romney addressed a Negro rally in Flint in support of an open housing ordinance.

One year ago: It was announced that President and Mrs. Nixon would fly to Alaska in September to meet with Emperor Hirohito of Japan, who would be passing through on his way to Europe.

Thought for today: The theory of communism may be summed up in one sentence: Abolish all private property—Karl Marx, German political philosopher, 1818-1883.

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World's Oldest Profession Wears Different Makeup In Texas

EDITOR'S note: An Associated Press task force conducted surveys of major cities in Texas to determine the status of prostitution in Texas. Correspondents Richard Beene in San Antonio, Max Skelton in Houston, Gary Garrison in Harlingen and Mike Cochran in Fort Worth, all contributed to the survey which was written by Austin Staff Writer Robert Heard. Heard also compiled the statistics from the State Health Department, Department of Public Safety, The National Center for Disease Control and the American Social Health Association.

Their report: By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The oldest profession wears different makeup in Texas today. Most of the brothels of a decade ago are gone. Streetwalkers and call girls have multiplied. The total number of prostitutes has declined—despite less objection to their trade.

"Nobody gets as upset over prostitution as they used to," says Capt. E.H. Hogue of Fort Worth's vice squad. "The only time we get a complaint is when a person gets clipped or something."

"It's the change in society itself, really," says Capt. James Despres, chief of San Antonio's vice squad. "It's the outlook people have...today there's by far a greater liberal attitude toward morality."

"Prostitution isn't one of our main problems any more," says Capt. Harvey Gann of Austin's vice squad. "The moral situation has changed. There is

more of a permissive attitude." Vice squads in some of the major Texas cities are spending more time on drugs and less time on "victimless" crimes such as prostitution.

"It's just a matter of pressures," says Gann. "The vagrancy laws are so restrictive now. Without (prostitution) houses you don't get any complaints. You get more complaints on drugs. The squaking wheel gets the grease."

A three-judge federal court in Austin struck down 11 of 18 sections of the Texas vagrancy law last year on grounds of vagueness or because they punished people for they are rather than what they do.

Two of the outlawed sections said it was a crime to "loiter and idle in any public place without visible means of support" or to "be a common prostitute."

Left in the vagrancy law were prohibitions against "enticing for purposes of prostitution; engaging in prostitution; lewdness or assignation; enticing males to visit any bawdy house; and residing in any place for purposes of prostitution, lewdness or assignation." Violations are punishable by fines up to \$200.

Other laws make it a crime to keep a bawdy house or employ prostitutes. The first carries a fine up to \$200 and a jail term up to 20 days for each offense, and the second is punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$500 and a 20-day jail sentence for each offense.

Most of the white prostitutes used to be in brothels, says

Austin's Gann. Now they are call girls.

Most of the streetwalkers are black. This "lower class prostitution" mushroomed after the vagrancy decision, Gann says.

A confidential report prepared for Gov. Preston Smith says 764 prostitutes in Texas were identified from Department of Public Safety intelligence files during the period from January 1968 through July 1971.

Nobody claims there are only 764 prostitutes in Texas. It would be impossible to discover the exact figure as it would be to determine the number of people who gamble.

The DPS report, which is expected to go to the governor soon, says 62 madams and 392 "pimps" were identified.

Despres, San Antonio's vice chief, says today's madams run call girl operations.

The madam telephones the prostitute and tells her where to go or when the customer will arrive at the call girl's place.

The average weekly income for prostitutes is \$1,400, according to DPS figures. That's \$72,800 a year, or a total of \$55.6 million for the 764 identified prostitutes.

Brothel prostitutes split 50-50 with the house, the report says. Prostitutes working with pimps also split 50-50. Call girls working alone must pay an average of \$250 a week for rent, linen and medical examinations.

"Confidential information indicates that prostitutes working out of suspected La Cosa Nos-

tra locations are forced to give the house 60 per cent of their earnings," the report says, adding, "In analyzing the intelligence data, a number of prostitution circuits in and out of Texas were uncovered. A prostitute averages 10-14 days at each circuit location."

The report lists 71 counties in which prostitution was reported at least once since January 1968:

Anderson, Angelina, Austin, Bee, Bell, Bexar, Blanco, Bowie, Brazoria, Brazos, Brown, Burleson, Burnet, Calhoun, Cameron, Childress, Dallas, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dewitt, Eastland, Ector, El Paso, Fayette, Fisher, Galveston, Garza, Gray, Grayson, Guadalupe, Hale, Harris, Hidalgo, Howard, Hunt, Jefferson, Jim Wells, Johnson, Lamar, Lavaca, Llano, Lubbock, McCulloch, McLennan, Midland, Milam, Nacogdoches, Navarro, Nolan, Nueces, Orange, Palo Pinto, Pecos, Polk, Potter, Randall, Rusk, San Jacinto, Smith, Stephens, Tarrant, Taylor, Tom Green, Travis, Trinity, Upshur, Victoria, Walker, Waller, Washington and Williamson.

"Investigation of intelligence reports indicate that persons involved in criminal violations with respect to prostitution are (or were) also involved in the following criminal violations: narcotics, auto theft, burglary, theft, fencing stolen goods, armed robbery, murder, assault, bribery, grant, blackmail, gambling and bookmaking," the report says.

Dallas police chief Frank Dy-

son estimates there are 300 to 400 prostitutes in the Dallas area. There were 941 arrests for prostitution in 1971, compared with 661 in 1966. Dyson calls a negligible increase, considering the growth of the city.

Dallas had 585 rapes reported in 1971, compared with 136 in 1966, but Dyson attributes this to greater willingness to report crimes.

Despres, San Antonio's vice chief, estimates his city has 100 to 125 prostitutes.

"It's a fluid population," Despres says. "They'll be here today and gone tomorrow. It's difficult to pinpoint a number. They move around a lot."

Prostitution in San Antonio has increased perhaps as much as 100 per cent in the last 10 years, Despres says. "We found a terrific influx during HemisFair (1968). Many of them stayed."

Hogue, Fort Worth's vice chief, estimates there are more than 100 prostitutes in his city, 60 per cent of them streetwalkers and the rest call girls.

Hogue thinks there are fewer prostitutes today than in the past. "It seemed 10 years ago they had more organization."

Brothel prostitution disappeared with the razing of cheap downtown hotels to make room for Fort Worth's convention center, Hogue says.

Two or three times as many Fort Worth officers have had to be assigned to narcotics law enforcement, Hogue says, and this reduces the number avail-

able for prostitution violations.

Lt. Oliver Ball of Fort Worth believes there were more rapes 10 years ago even though more are reported today.

"People are getting involved now, thank the Lord," says Ball. "There for a while no one wanted to get involved."

Austin's Gann says there are at least 35 to 40 prostitutes in the capital city and perhaps twice that many part-timers, whose primary source of income is not from prostitution. He says it was worse 10 years ago when there were three brothels outside the city limits.

Vice officers in Corpus Christi estimate there are 25 prostitutes there. It was worse in the six months after Hurricane Celia in 1970, when prostitutes followed construction workers into town. Local prostitutes make it harder for their out-of-town sisters by informing on them, the officers say.

Harlingen police chief Guy Anderson says prostitution is virtually non-existent in his city. "There may be a stray here and there," he says, but men seeking prostitutes go across the Mexican border to red light districts in Reynosa and Matamoros. Anderson also

agrees there is far less prostitution than there was 10 years ago.

Should prostitution be legalized?

"Absolutely not," says Houston's Albright. "Legalizing prostitution would just lead to more graft. It wouldn't help at all."

"No, I do not think it should be legalized," says Dyson, the Dallas police chief.

"I'm not in favor of it," says San Antonio's Despres. "but I can't really argue that because I don't feel (that) a law enforcement should...if it was legalized, we wouldn't have pimps anymore. In this respect it would be good because I think pimps are the lowest people in the world."

"No, I don't," says Fort Worth's Hogue. "I don't think it would help. I think it's been tried before in different areas of the nation and it didn't seem to help."

Austin's Gann and Harlingen's Anderson also opposed legalization.

"It would be just another decaying factor in our society," says Anderson. "The venereal disease rate would go up and we would have more family feuds

when wives found out what was going on."

Most of the officers stressed that legalization would not help in fighting organized crime that flourishes in a prostitution environment.

OLD RECORDS

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Paris has become a center of Spanish culture as Spanish deed records in the basement of the old Red River County Court house have been repaired and restored and soon may be on display at the Clarksville Public Library.

The records, written in Spanish, date back to 1835 and represent the first deed records of Red River County when it was a Spanish territory, and are among the oldest existing records of their type in Texas.

The Red River County Historical Record Preservation Fund has been formed and the Jaycees have donated time and money to have the Spanish records repaired.

Jamaica's population includes Blacks, British, Chinese, East Indians, Jews, Lebanese and North Americans and its national motto is "Out of Many, One People."

McGovern Plans Mini-Telethon To Raise Money For Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mastermind of the Democratic party's July telethon says it was such a success that George McGovern plans another shorter one in prime time to raise money for his presidential campaign.

The net profit for the party from the first telethon now is about \$2 million, he said.

"It looks like we'll raise \$4 million by the end of the drive," said John Y. Brown, the Kentucky Fried Chicken magnate in charge of the telethon and its aftermath.

Senator McGovern is so pleased that he wants to have a mini-telethon, Brown said in an interview.

Brown said this will probably be a two-hour prime time show in late September.

From the July telethon 360,000 persons have donated or pledged about \$4 million, Brown said, of which more than \$2 million will be profit.

The Democrats have a \$9.3 million debt left over from the 1968 campaign.

Former DNC Treasurer Robert Strauss of Dallas has negotiated agreements with many persons who held personal notes for Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1968, and most will settle for 30 to 40 cents on the dollar, Brownsaid.

Thus \$2 million profit from the telethon can pare away \$6 million in DNC debts, Brown said, leaving such "hard debts" as telephone and airline bills which must be paid in full.

Brown said the telethon ushered in a new era of voter financing of politics which he said will free Democrats, at least, from reliance on special interest contributors.

Brown said the telethon was an enormous success, especially because it provided the mailing list.

"This was the most honest way...the healthiest," he said.

He gave these statistics:

—85 per cent of the telethon pledges are in and the DNC will write a reminder this week to the 50,000 who haven't sent their check. He expects 25 to 30 per cent to respond.

—Few checks have bounced—only about \$600 of the \$3.7 million now in the bank.

—Only a handful of donations were over \$500. The largest amount was \$10,000 from Encyclopedia Britannica publisher William Benton.

—The average donation was \$10.

—20 per cent of the persons used a credit card "charge it" system arranged by Brown. The donations were 50 per cent higher, or an average of \$15.

—The telethon production

came to slightly less than the \$1.8 million budgeted for it, which included costs of taping one-fourth of the 20-hour show and provision for telephone operators in major cities.

—Kentucky gave more per capita than any other state, with a total donation from its citizens of \$200,000. California voters contributed \$800,000. Thousands of New York telephones were out of order because of flooding in the state and Brown estimates the party lost out on a potential \$350,000 because of it.

—More than half the money was donated during prime time hours. Brown said this probably will dictate that any followup won't exceed two or three hours.

Pair said the state registered the "first significant decrease since 1956" in syphilis cases in the first six months of this year.

The American Social Health Association, which conducts confidential surveys on prostitution when requested by police and sheriff departments, made a recent study in Texas, especially in communities near the state's 36 military installations.

Dr. Paul Kinsie, head of the association's social protection division in New York City, says no brothels were found in any of the major Texas cities, although there was an outside the city limits of Galveston was recently closed.

"There was a tremendous amount of street activity in San Antonio," says Kinsie. "And

Prostitution goes hand in hand with other types of crime. Prostitution is involved in shoplifting in a large way; prostitution is involved in drug traffic in a large way; prostitution is involved in highly organized crime; prostitution is involved in violence."

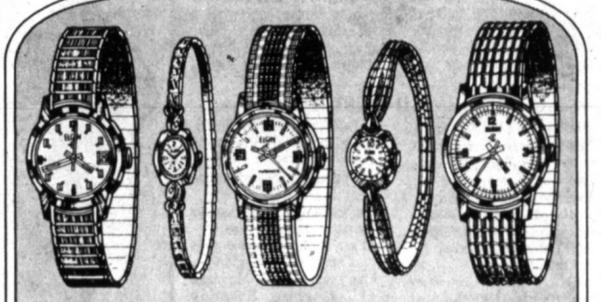
Contrary to popular belief, streetwalkers are responsible in only 5 per cent of the reported cases of venereal disease, says Dr. Don Millar, chief of the venereal disease program for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

What is the call girls' contribution to VD? "Really none," says Joe Pair of the Texas Health Department. "They take care of themselves better than the streetwalker."

USE BRAILLE CODE

HALIFAX (AP) — Work by engineers in three countries to develop an auxiliary switchboard console using Braille code may help provide more jobs for blind persons. The console connected to a switchboard, has a panel with holes corresponding to the buttons on the regular console. It has pins which rise and fall to identify incoming calls and busy lines. The unit was built in Holland by a Swedish firm at the request of the local Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd.

Who sells Elgins at these low prices? Zales! (Who else?)



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Pictured is John Hair, L.V.N., Head Technician for Inhalation Therapy.

Highland General Has Inhalation Therapy Dept.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in the 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
Highland General Hospital is fortunate to have an Inhalation Therapy Department. Inhalation therapy is used not only to restore good respiration of a patient, but also to improve conditions caused by a disfunction of the respiratory or related systems.

This includes the administration of oxygen for breathing and of medications under gas pressure such as helium, carbon dioxide, or

Local Scouters Finish Training At Scout Ranch

CIMARRON, N.M.—Phil and Pat Rapstine of Pampa have just returned from participating in one of Scoutings' most unique learning programs at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, the University of the Great Outdoors.

They were enrolled in the Cub Leader Instructor Conference, which is part of a national training program organized by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. They attended the course during the early part of August.

Rapstine, a project engineer at Celanese Chemical Co., is Cubmaster for Pack 110, S.F. Austin School. At Philmont, he attended an instructor training course. Mrs. Rapstine attended a training program for den leader coaches.

The courses, taught at the Philmont Training Center in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo mountains, are part of 28 courses being offered to more than 1,600 volunteer Scout Leaders this summer.

Hearing On Ad Valorem Taxes Is Set For Monday In Austin

AUSTIN—How to remedy injustice in property taxation and improve the assessing and collecting of ad valorem taxes in Texas will be the major concern of the Legislative Property Tax Committee at a public hearing in Nacogdoches Monday, Aug. 28. The hearing, third in a series being held statewide, will be held at the Sheraton Crest Inn, beginning at 9 a.m. Monday and will continue until noon.

The five-member committee, headed by Charles D. Kirkham Jr. of Dallas, is the group created by the Legislature in 1971 to make a thorough inquiry into the whole process of ad valorem taxation and to prepare a uniform tax code for all Taxing Units in the State, including schools.

No formal agenda has been planned for the public hearing so that the participants may raise any issues relating to the property tax. Public officials and civic leaders from all over the East Texas area have been invited to attend the hearing and present their views on the property tax and ways to improve it. In addition, all East Texans are encouraged to attend and express their opinions.

Emphasizing the importance of the hearing, Kirkham stated that "the property tax is one of the oldest taxes in existence and efforts must be made to modernize it and to have it meet the revenue needs of

government and still be within the financial means of the taxpayer."

The Legislative Property Tax Committee was created by the Legislature after it received a special report from a State Commission on Delinquent Taxes, which showed that about \$1 billion in delinquent property taxes, penalties, and interest is owed to the 3,300 taxing units in the state.

Pampa Youth Gets Degree From TSTI

WACO — Courtland K. French of Pampa will receive an associate degree of applied science in dental laboratory technology Wednesday, Aug. 23, when the Texas State Technical Institute graduates its largest class since the inception of the technical-vocational school.

French completed studies on the James Connally Campus of State Tech located in Waco.

TSTI is the state's first technical school and offers nearly 60 different programs of study. Other campuses of State Tech are located in Harlingen, Amarillo and Sweetwater.

If all the time since the beginning of the world were compressed into a year, the existence of man would represent only the final 10 minutes and recorded history the last 45 seconds, the National Geographic Society says.

Oilmen To Study Import Quota Issue

HOUSTON (AP)—Most officials in both government and industry are in agreement that U.S. oil imports will approach or exceed 15 million barrels a day by 1985.

Total imports of crude oil and refined products reached an all-time high of 5,659,000 barrels a day last March. The record level for crude oil imports, 3,222,000 barrels daily, was set a month later.

A special task force of independent operators who are starting a new study of the oil imports problem is to hold an organizational meeting Tuesday in Denver, Colo.

The group was formed in May at the New Orleans midyear meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, a trade organization that has been fighting imports since it was established in 1929.

In New Orleans, the independents agreed that the federal mandatory oil import control program needs a major overhaul. But the independents were

unable to agree on specific changes that should be sought. Collis P. Chandler Jr. of Denver is chairman of the group given the special assignment of exploring for innovative approaches to the oil import problem.

The New Orleans policy statement creating the special study group gave no specific instructions but said the association flatly rejects increasing dependency on foreign oil as intolerable to national security.

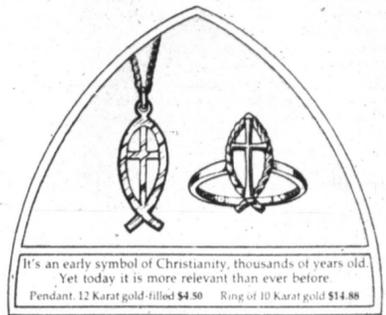
The statement opened the way, however, for the group to consider further study of possible allocation of portions of future increases in import quotas to domestic producers and explorers. Such quotas now go to refiners.

Before the convention adopted the statement, the association's import policy committee had rejected by a 33-29 vote a proposal that, in effect, would have recommended that producer quotas be woven into the mandatory control formula

as a means of stimulating domestic explorations and drilling. Independents have concentrated on closing "loopholes" in the mandatory control program ever since it was established by the Eisenhower administration in 1959.

At their annual meeting last November, they asked the federal government to switch to a formula that would establish a "peril point" level at which all imports—oil or gas—would pose a threat to national security.

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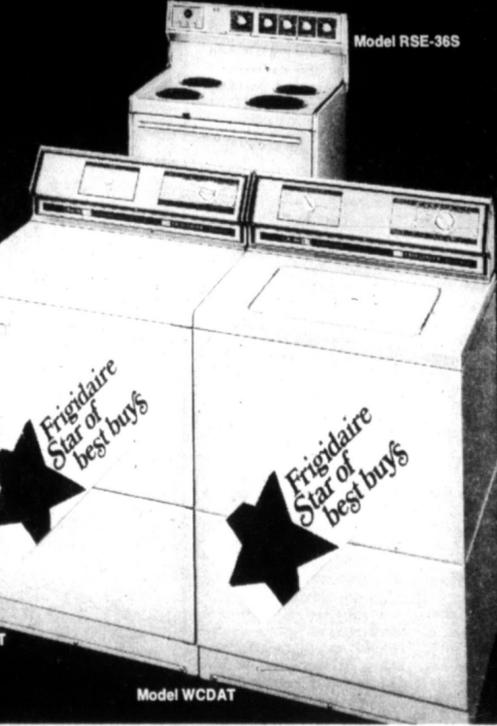


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Red Cross News

By Libby Shotwell
Mrs. Bessie Franklin called our Red Cross office and reported that last week she visited in Amarillo during the Horse Show and she worked for the Red Cross at the First Aid booth one day.

We are always happy to hear that our Registered Nurses give of their time to help others and also help our great organization.

Jack W. Chisum, water safety instructor completed a Junior and Senior Life Saving class at the Youth Center Pool with the following passing their Junior course: Chris Alexander, Beverly Scott, Diana Helm, and Dusty Neef. Those passing their Senior Life Saving course were: Gary Lemke, Virginia Etheredge, Sally White, Glen Reeves, Mike Gabriel, and Bill Hagerman.

Mrs. Pam Nicholson, WSI has completed a course in Senior Life Saving at Canadian Pool, Canadian, Texas with the following passing their tests: Debbie Bain, Debbie Bessire, Karen Brock, and Kay Ward.

Gailya Thomas has completed a beginner class at

the Youth Center Pool with the following completing the class: David Johnson, DeWayne Dunn, Derral Dunn, Martha Earhart, Denise and Donna Sims, Donna Minnick, Cindy and Sheila Stephens, Tina Buckley, Todd Berry, Debra and Shane Parsley from White Deer, Texas; Mark Davis and Kyle Moore.

Plans are being made to hold a WSI Class beginning October 2. Any person who has had Senior Life Saving and is 17 years of age is eligible to take this course. Persons should call the Red Cross office and register for this course. Mrs. Anna Lee Barton, Instructor Trainer for Red Cross, will teach this course.

The multi media first aid class will be held Aug. 26 in the Palm Room of the City Hall beginning at 8 a.m. with Sgt. James L. Dalrymple as the instructor for this course. Instruction is free and Text and Work books are \$3.60. If your company needs their workers to take a multi media first aid course, you should call the Red Cross office and make arrangements for this class.

Texas Goats Sold To Russia

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Russia has bought 1,800 Angora goats from several Central Texas ranches to boost Russia's mohair industry. State Agriculture Commissioner John White said today.

White said the goats will be airlifted from San Antonio to Russia Sept. 1 and Sept. 5.

The sale followed a visit to Brady, Tex., by a Russian team of Dr. Victor Lishchenko,

agricultural attache and assistant to the agricultural counselor of the Russian Embassy in Washington. Dr. Vladimir Shcherbinin of the Center for Veterinary Medicine in Moscow; and Aleksey Orekov, a Moscow sheep and goat specialist.

When the team visited Brady, rancher Vance Cornelius recalled that he also sold 700 head of Angora goats to Russia in 1936.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE
PH. D., M.D.
Dr. Peale and I are occasionally criticized for the big lecture fees charged for our speeches. But we donate them to underwrite the costs of our psychiatric counsel to people like Jack, in today's case. For we believe in that maxim from Confucius!

CASE U-566: Jack F., aged 23, is an inmate of a state prison.

"Dr. Crane," he asked when I spoke at the chapel service, "I wish I could get a copy of your booklet on 'How to Stimulate Bible Reading.'"

"For our prison Chaplain has let me study his copy and I'd like to mail one back to my wife. But I have no money so could you donate it?"

MENTAL HEALTH AIDS
This "Worry Clinic" newspaper column is an ally of your local Mental Health Association.

For it dissects common human problems and then shows you how to solve them by your own efforts.

Confucius thus would certainly have approved of this newspaper "Worry Clinic."

"Give a hungry man a fish," Confucius advised, "and you feed him for one day."

"But teach him how to fish, and you feed him for 100 years!"

This "Worry Clinic" is thus saving you taxpayers millions of dollars that otherwise would need to be spent on extra Divorce Court costs, prison expenses, mental hospital upkeep, etc.

For via this daily "print clinic" in the vital field of "Human Relations," newspapers prevent hundreds of divorces, school dropouts, criminal behavior and even insanity.

For herein we show timid wallflower teen-agers how to become popular.

This prevents their developing a persecution complex which, carried to its frequent extreme, leads to commitment to a State Mental Hospital!

And family feuds that would

often terminate in divorce, are resolved, so husband and wife again offer a happy, harmonious home for their kiddies.

By showing the psychological strategy for improving memory and studying more efficiently, we have helped keep thousands of children in school, when they would otherwise have become dropouts.

And for 25 cents, plus a stamped, return envelope, you obtain scientific booklets covering both psychological and medical aspects of human problems.

In case some of you think this mail service is profitable, just contrast it with the 35 cents to 50 cents charges of many other columnists!

The only reason we can still offer you scientific counsel by means of the mail service and booklets attached herewith, is the fact I donate all my lecture fees each year to the Hopkins Newspaper Syndicate to underwrite the \$20,000 annual deficit on this mail service.

For thousands of students go forth to worried grammar school boys and girls, as well as prison inmates and men in Military Service, as a courtesy, even when they fail to enclose their 25 cents.

If and when I grow too tired to make these nationwide lecture trips to finance the mail service connected with this "Worry Clinic," then we'll drop the mail service entirely.

So you better take full advantage of it while I am still full of vim and vigor.

Dr. Peale also donates speaking fees for his splendid religious and psychiatric clinic and I do the same for this nationwide newspaper clinic in "Human Relations."

Though very high lecture fees are charged for both of us, we donate them for the relief of distraught people who seriously need expert advice!

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg. Mellet, Indiana 47958 enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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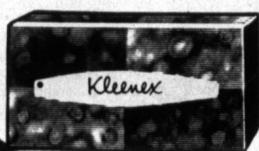


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Panhandle: Ralph H. Bauman, Burnett No. 2, 1,584 ft. FW & 2,200 ft. FS lines of Sec. 105.5, 1&GN, PD 3,200 ft.
Panhandle: Hughes Oil Co. Bryan No. 1, 330 ft. FN & 330 ft. FW lines of Sec. 92, 4, 1&GN, PD 3,200 ft.

H&TC PD 7,700 ft.
Follett (Upper Morrow), Oklahoma Natural Development Corp. Pauline Unit No. 1, 1,320 ft. FE & 1,320 ft. FS lines of Sec. 8, 10, HT&B, PD 9,000 ft.

Hansford County
Hansford (Upper, Middle and Lower Morrow), Yucca Petroleum Co. Phelps "A" No. 1-100, 1,250 ft. FS & 1,250 ft. FE lines of Sec. 100, 4-T, T&NO, PD 8,200 ft. Amended.

Ochiltree County
SE Farnsworth (Upper Morrow), Alpar Resources, Inc. Conley No. 1, 660 ft. FE & 660 ft. FS lines of Sec. 73, 13, T&NO, PD 8,500 ft.

Hemphill County
Wildcat, Diamond Shamrock Corp. Mae E. Yokley et al "D" No. 1-98, 1,980 ft. FW & 1,980 ft. FS lines of Sec. 98, 42, PD 6,805 ft. Dual Complete.

Wheeler County
Wildcat, Kerr-McGee Corp. Reid No. 1, 1,000 ft. FS & 1,320 ft. FE lines of Sec. 9, RE, R&E, PD 19,500 ft.

Hutchinson County
Panhandle, Ken Petroleum Corp. Kingsland "C" No. 2, 660 ft. FN & 1,650 ft. FW lines of Sec. 4, Y, M&C, PD 3,200 ft.

Wildcat, Hoover & Bracken, Inc. J. W. Campbell No. 2, 660 ft. FN & 660 ft. FE lines of Sec. 9, 1, I&GN, PD 12,400 ft.

Hemphill (Granite Wash), Tenneco Oil Co. Fred A. Hobart No. 1, 1,250 ft. FW & 600 ft. FN lines of Sec. ---, J. Grigsby, PD 11,400 ft.

Humphrey (Douglas), McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas, Mathers Ranch No. 17, 1,204 ft. FN & 850 ft. FE lines of Sec. 157, 4, H&TC, PD 7,500 ft.

Lipscomb County
Mammoth Creek (Hepler), Diamond Shamrock Corp. Lutie W. Gex No. 1-963, 1,250 ft. FW & 1,250 ft. FS lines of Sec. 963, 43.

Sun Gives Cores for Class Study

DALLAS—Sun Oil Co. is donating for educational and research purposes some 9,000 boxes full-diameter well cores to prominent colleges, universities and state geological surveys in the South and Southwest.

The cores have been housed at the company's Production Service Laboratory at Richardson, a Dallas suburb. They are representative of 17 states in which Sun has conducted drilling operations over the past 30 years.

Each box contains about three feet of core and weighs between 20 and 50 pounds. The total donation weighs in excess of 100 tons.

Sun Oil points out that only a small percentage of wells drilled are cored, industry-wide. They are taken to obtain rock information and oil and gas reservoir data.

TV Log

6:30 7-Christopher Closeup	2:30 7-Movie, "Some Came Running"
7:00 4-Encounter	10-CBS Tennis Classic
7:30 7-Three Stooges	3:00 4-Movie, "Ten Gentlemen from West Point"
10-Revival Fires	10-Golf Tournament
7:30 4-Your Questions, Please	4:30 7-Country Place
7-Gospel Music	10-Animal World
10-Ole Time Gospel Hour	5:00 4-Wild Kingdom
8:00 4-Day of Discovery	7-Nashville Music
8:30 4-Life for Laymen	10-Campaign '72
7-Popeye	5:30 4-NBC News
10-Church Service, Baptist	7-Porter Wagoner
9:00 4-Human Dimension	6:00 4.7-News, Weather, Sports
7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad	10-News, Weather, Sports, Paul Harvey
9:30 4-Rex Humbard	6:30 4-World of Disney
7-Here Come the Doubledeckers	7-Let's Make a Deal
10-Oral Roberts	10-Movie, "A Dandy in Aspic"
10:00 7-Bullwinkle	7:00 7-FBI
10-Good News	7:30 4-Jimmy Stewart
10:30 4-This Is the Life	8:00 4-Bonanza
7-Make a Wish	7-Movie, "That Man in Istanbul"
10-Face the Nation	8:30 10-Life of Leonardo da Vinci
11:00 4-Faith for Today	9:00 4-Bold Ones
7-Lost in Space	9:30 10-Death Valley Days
10-Movie, "Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair"	10:00 4-News, Weather, Sports
11:30 4-Herald of Truth	10-News, Weather, Sports, Paul Harvey
12:00 4-Meet the Press	10:15 7-News, Weather, Sports
7-News, Weather, Sports	10:30 4-Movie, "The Blue Panther"
12:30 4-Women's Pro Tennis Tour	7-News, Weather, Sports
7-Issues and Answers	1:00 4-Movie, "The Blue Panther"
10-To Be Announced	7-News, Weather, Sports
1:00 4-To Be Announced	10-Movie, "Good Morning Miss Dove"
7-Movie, "Swingers Paradise"	10:45 7-Movie, "These Wilder Years"
2:00 10-AAU International Champions	

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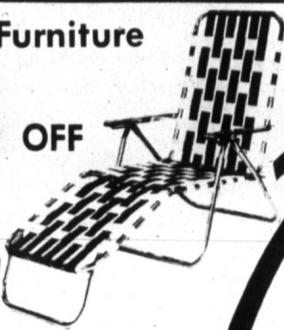
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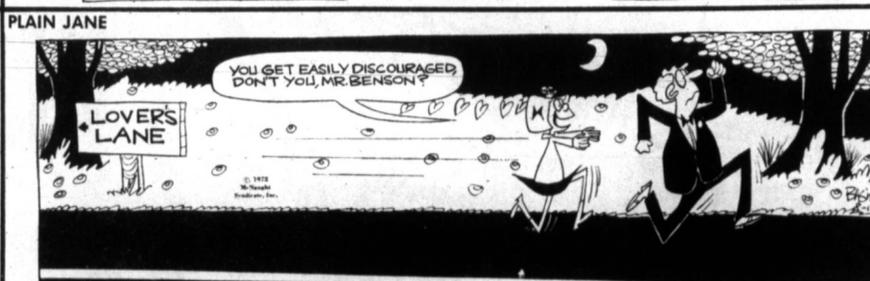
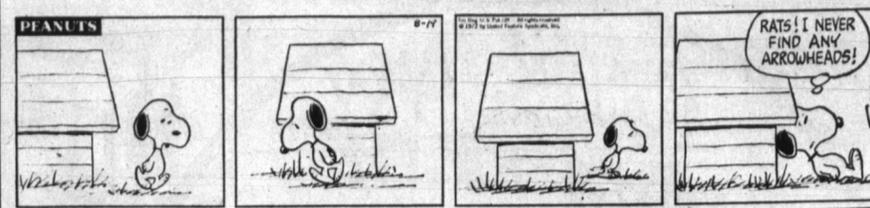
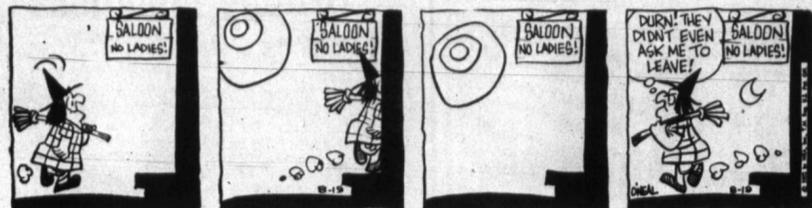
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Devlin Birdies 18, Leads USI By Two

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Australian Bruce Devlin birdied the final hole—after national television coverage had ended—and opened up a two-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$200,000 USI Golf Classic.

Devlin, who scored his seventh tour triumph in the Houston Open earlier this year, had a 54-hole total of 206, 10 under par on the 7,212-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Only rookie John Mahaffey and Lee Elder, one of the pro tour's few blacks, were able to keep the skinny Australian in sight. They were tied for second at 208.

Mahaffey carded a 70 Saturday while Elder shot a 71 with a bogey on the 17th hole.

Two other would-be challengers encountered double-bogey disaster down the stretch. Tommy Aaron made a seven on the par five final hole for a 74 and 210. And Hale Irwin, who shared the 36-hole lead with Aaron, blew to a 41 on the back nine for a 76-212.

Devlin carded a 69 for the day.

Lee Trevino, the British Open

champion and pre-tournament favorite here, shot himself out of it. Trevino took a scrambling 75 in the bright, warm sunshine and was a distant 12 strokes back at 218.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of five titles and some \$240,000 already this season, Arnold Palmer, and Gary Player are not competing in this rich event being sponsored by United States Industries for the first time.

The 34-year-old Devlin, who doesn't plan to compete in the United States again for three months, was tied with Elder at nine under par going to the last

two holes but got a two-stroke bulge.

Elder, in fact, made a miracle bogey on the 17th.

"I was very, very lucky," said the 38-year-old Elder, who could become the first of his race ever to play in the Masters should he win here. "I could have made a six or seven real easy."

That bogey gave Devlin a one-stroke lead and the onetime plumber in Australia stretched it to two when he lofted a third shot to within eight feet of the flag on the final hole and made the birdie putt.

Carlos Monzon Retains His Title

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Power-punching Carlos Monzon of Argentina, unbeaten in eight years, retained his world middleweight championship Saturday night, knocking out Tom Bogs of Denmark with a smashing right in the fifth round of their scheduled 15-round fight.

The end came after Monzon had floored Bogs for the third time in the fifth round. After each of the first two knockdowns, Bogs got up and took the count standing up.

But after he went down for the third time, English referee Harry Gibbs stopped the fight and ruled a knockout.

The victory was Monzon's 78th—and 55th knockout—in his 91-fight career. He has lost only three—the last a 10-round decision to Alberto Massi—on Oct. 9, 1964—boxed nine draws and had one no-decision.

It was the fifth successful defense of the 160-pound title for Monzon since he won the championship on a 12th-round knockout over Italy's Nino Benvenuti on Nov. 7, 1970. He has stopped every opponent in his title defenses and now has a string of 11 consecutive knockouts.

The 30-year-old Monzon, who

was guaranteed \$125,000 for the fight in Copenhagen's 15,000-seat Idrætspark Stadium, weighed 159 pounds.

Bogs, seeking to become Denmark's first world boxing champion, weighed 159½ pounds.

Bogs, former European middleweight and light heavy-weight champion, suffered his fifth loss in 69 pro fights.

Before the fight, he said he did not think he could knock out the muscular Monzon. But he added: "I don't think he can knock me out, either."

The first four rounds were uneventful. Monzon used the first three to get his bearings, then, after Bogs opened a cut at his left eye in the fourth round, he went to work.

Early in the fifth round, he landed six hard rights to the challenger's head.

Monzon went to a two-fisted attack and pounded Bogs unmercifully. First, he knocked him down with a pulverizing right hook. Bogs took the mandatory eight-count standing up.

Bogs tried to hang on, but Monzon pushed him away and sent him reeling to the canvas again. Bogs got up, but again he was staggering.

The third time he was floored, the referee halted the one-sided bout without the formality of counting.

The Four Hairsmen?



Phil Wise Chris Farasopoulos



John Riggins Steve Tannen

Even if the New York Jets do not win a National Football League game all season, these four players should make sure they lead the league in one category: hair.



PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR SUNDAY, AUG. 20, 1972

Clifford H. Buck Asks That Newsmen Be Banned

MUNICH (AP) — Only 12 hours after denying that he was trying to enforce any censorship rules for American Olympians, Clifford H. Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Saturday asked that newsmen be barred from the Olympic Village.

Buck sent a letter to the mayor of the Olympic Village, Walther Troger, complaining that "representatives of news media, some accredited and some unaccredited, are gaining access to our team area in the village and are molesting and harassing our athletes and team officials to an extent that seriously disturbs our team members and interferes with and impairs their rest and training and desired mental state."

The letter was read at the daily news conference of the Munich Organizing Committee. A German spokesman said he doubted that any athletes had been disturbed and suggested "something else must be behind the letter which shows an un-American attitude." The spokesman said perhaps Buck didn't have enough control over the American team.

When Buck stepped off the plane Friday night he was questioned by reporters about a statement made in Washington by Mrs. Olga Connolly, a Czech-born U.S. discus thrower.

She had complained in Washington: "I am forbidden to talk with a member of the press without permission from a coach or manager. This is just one of the flagrant violations of my constitutional rights of freedom of speech and movement."

Buck answered: "There is no ironclad rule—we aren't muzzling anybody."

But in his letter today Buck said: "The United States of America Olympic team requests that appropriate and adequate security be put into effect and enforced by the Munich Organizing Committee village authorities at the buildings in which our athletes are housed."

A number of reporters and photographers went to U.S. quarters at the village Friday evening after a number of American black athletes issued an unsigned statement that they would make a "united stand with our African brothers" if Rhodesia is permitted to compete in the games. A dozen

African states have threatened to boycott the games if Rhodesia takes part.

For the Munich Games, only 250 passes to the Olympic Village are available each day for the 4,000 newspaper, radio and television journalists accredited. This is the tightest restriction that has ever been placed on entry to the village.

Fred Patek stole 49 bases last season for the Kansas City Royals.

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Ted Brown Swims Well

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. — Ted Brown, 13 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brown, 2515 Aspen, qualified for the finals in three of the four races in which he was entered last week-end at the Texas Aquatic Games.

In the finals he captured third place and a bronze medal in the 200-meter freestyle, fifth in the 400-meter freestyle and eighth in the 400-meter individual medley. He was first alternate in the 100-meter freestyle after the qualifying races.

The meet was conducted on a preliminary and final basis with the top eight swimmers in each event qualifying for the finals.

Ted, who swims with both the Pampa Dolphins and the Amarillo Aquatic Club was one of more than 600 swimmers, representing 49 clubs, entered in the games.

The DADS Club of Houston and the San Antonio Aquatic Club dominated the meet. Their stiffest competition came from other strong South Texas swim clubs.

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Chairman Brundage Preaches

MUNICH (AP) — Avery Brundage, stepping down as president of the International Olympic Committee after 20 years, Saturday called the Winter Olympic Games scandal-ridden, parochial and sick and urged their elimination after the Denver Games in 1976.

"May they receive a decent burial at Denver," the 84-year-old Chicago millionaire said in a speech prepared for delivery before the IOC.

Despite overtures from fellow committee members to continue in office, Brundage insisted that he would not stand for re-election at the 100 general meetings which began Monday.

Tigers Jump

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit jumped on California pitcher Rudy May for six runs in the first inning, two on a homer by Al Kaline and two on Ed Brinkman's single, en route to a 10-1 pounding of the Angels Saturday in an American League baseball game.

Kaline also hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning as the Tigers collected 16 hits for their most productive hitting game this season.

Tom Timmerman, 8-10, gave up four hits in his six innings, including the Angels' run in the first on a double by Sandy Alomar and a single by Lou Cadena.

PRO CHARTS

National Conference: Eastern Division
13--NEW YORK GIANTS

PROSPECTUS — A club going nowhere because organizationally it's been making all the wrong moves. Lost their outstanding offensive (Fran Tarkenton) and defensive (Fred Dryer) players since last season. Left with both unproven coaching staff—Alex Webster has to be on the spot—and an enduringly weak defense.

Alex Webster

Lee Volunteers Picked To Repeat As Champions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas schoolboy football campaign gets underway Sept. 7 with the Class 4A San Antonio Lee Volunteers expected to repeat as titlists.

Lee won the title last fall by beating Wichita Falls 28-7.

Plano, the 3A king, moves up to District 13-4A and there are some coaches who have elevated the Wildcats into contenders for the district title. Plano has 18 lettermen, of whom nine are regulars.

Lee now has an outstanding record, having been in six state playoffs in the last nine years. It was in the state finals three times, once winning the title.

Ennis and Uvalde could clash in the finals. Ennis, which had 7-2-1 record from last fall, expects its team to be stronger with 18 lettermen. Uvalde also has 18 lettermen and looks good to any team in the South. Wichita Falls, with its 18 lettermen at Hirschi, might be a top divider.

Industrial League Scores

In softball action this week Pioneer Natural Gas defeated Stokes' Deep Rock 29-3. Delbert Daniels got the win in the Tuesday game. Jessie Whitson was the losing pitcher.

For PNG Dale Everson went two for three and Kelly Everson got three hits in five trips. Gene Brown hit two grand slam home runs in the game, also for Pioneer.

Tommy Downs led Stokes with two hits in three trips up, including a home run. Cliff Westbrook had a triple for Stokes.

In a Friday night game PNG blasted St. Vincent's 22-2. Delbert Daniels again was the winning pitcher. Mike Velasquez suffered the loss for St. Vincent's.

Kelly Everson and Jerry Baten each got four hits in six trips to lead Pioneer. Rich Harris had three hits in six trips up. Harris and Everson each had triples in the game.

For St. Vincent's Jerry Holt and Speedy Fortin each went two for three.

Tourney Results

Gary Newcomb won first place in both the pool and ping pong tournaments held this week by the First United Methodist Church.

Pool division results:
Ages 16 and over—Newcomb, first; Roy McCoy, second.
Ages 13-15—David Smith, first; Monty Rainy, second.
Ages 9-12—Rob Williams, first; Dean McCoy, second.
Ping Pong division results:
Ages 17 and over—Newcomb, first; Dr. Fred Simmons, second.
Ages 13-16—Ricky Martin, first; Kim Olson, second.
Ages 10-12—Gary Martin, first; Fran Steel, second.

Another tournament is scheduled in about three months. Anyone will be eligible to enter.



OLYMPIC FEATS 1936

(One of a series on extraordinary happenings in each of the 16 modern Olympic Games.)

BERLIN, 1936 — Jesse Owens' closest shave at Berlin came in the broad jump in which he found it far more difficult to qualify than he did to win the Olympic medal. He was not aware that the qualifying trials had started and ran through the pit to warm up.

This, however, was counted by the officials as one of his three qualifying jumps. He fouled his second attempt and in his third and last he managed to clear 23 feet 5 9/16 inches. This qualified him for the final... by one sixteenth of an inch!

The story of Oliver Halassy (Hungary) must be one of the most inspiring in modern Olympic history. At Amsterdam in 1928 he won an Olympic silver medal with the Hungarian water polo team and at Los Angeles was still on the team when they won gold medals.

He won a second gold medal at Berlin when the Hungarians retained their title. And could anyone in this sport have competed with a greater handicap? As a boy of 11 he had a leg cut off just below the knee.

Despite this he went on to become one of the greatest water polo players in the world, and, in addition, also won a gold medal in the European 1500-meter freestyle.

It is now generally accepted that the youngest medal-winner in the history of the Olympic Games was Noel Venderotte (France) at Berlin in 1936. He had just turned 12 when he won two bronze medals in the rowing events, as a cox in the pairs and fours. In the coxed fours, his father Fernand Venderotte and his uncle Marcel Venderotte, also won Olympic bronze medals.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(The above was provided by ABC Sports, which will be giving full Olympic television coverage from Munich, Aug. 25 through Sept. 10.)

3 Sc. ools Censured

BOSTON (AP) — The University of Kansas, Duke and Eastern Michigan were placed on the National Collegiate Athletic Association's one-year probation list today while the University of California looked forward to getting off the penalty roles earlier than some expected.

The powerful policy-making council of the NCAA censured and handed stiff penalties to Kansas, Duke and Eastern Michigan Friday in the windup of week-long NCAA meetings.

California, placed on indefinite suspension for violations of the 1.6 academic code last August, satisfied the NCAA it has been operating under the minimum regulation since last Feb. 1. The council imposed a one-year probation retroactive to that date.

Kansas was censured and placed on two years probation by its Big Eight Conference in October, 1970.

WINNING at weekend tennis improving your doubles game

By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

19. Preparing for Left-hander's Serve

How can I prepare to receive a left-hander's serve?

When he is serving to the deuce court, you should (if you are right-handed) stand a little more toward the center and anticipate a probable backhand return.

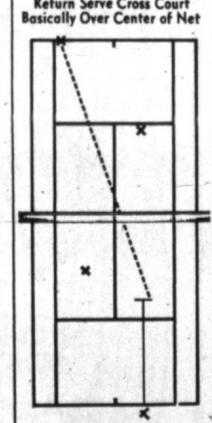
When he's serving to the ad court, you can stand with your left foot on the singles sideline. If his serve has a big curve, you might even straddle the singles sideline.

Tip: Whenever a lefty serves to you, a right-hander, you might prepare your racket for a backhand return.

What is my best percentage shot for a service return?

You should hit the return of service cross-court over the center of the net where it's lower (36 inches) than any other place (42 inches over the doubles sideline).

Hit to the man nearest to



you at net only when you think you can win the point outright.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Slice, Flat Serve.)

Excerpted from the book, "Winning Tactics for Weekend Tennis," by Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams, © 1972 by Bantam Books, Inc. Published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. All rights reserved.

China Promises To Be A Formidable Competitor

SIAM, China (AP) — A glimpse of modern China at play indicates this country of 800 million will be a formidable competitor in world and Olympic competition in the future. The Organization for Sports is probably the most comprehensive in the world today. The most popular sports in order are table tennis, basketball, various forms of shuttlecock, badminton, soccer, volleyball and then a number of other sports including track and field.

China and Japan lead the world in table tennis, and China should be among the leaders in volleyball, particularly girls' volleyball. Western style sports like basketball, track and field suffer from a lack of modern Western techniques.

The Organization of Sports, however, guarantees further and probably rapid progress. It goes like this:

Shensi province is of small to medium size with 21 million people. Sian is the capital. The province has 95 counties and three municipalities. These are under 21 districts.

Each sport is broken down for competitive purposes into juniors and seniors. Although the age differs, generally juniors are those below 17 years of age.

Each sport is again broken down between boys and girls. Therefore each competitive sport will have four champions—boys, juniors and seniors, girls junior and seniors.

First there is a competition for the county championship. The winners then go on for the district championship. District champions go on to compete for the province (state) championship.

Once the state championship is decided, the best players on

all the teams are selected to represent the state in the national championships.

They go into intensive six-week training sessions in the sports center here under the direction of 42 coaches. Juniors practice in the morning, seniors in the afternoon.

Training completed, they go on to Peking for the national championships where the process is repeated. The best players from all teams are again selected to represent China in international play.

They live in a large Peking sports center like the one here in Sian and stay until their international competition is over under new coaches. Teachers in the sports center keep students up with their studies while they train.

Teams on the state level are usually made up of three fourths students and one fourth workers.

The tallest man's basketball player in the country is over seven feet. According to a coach here, but generally speaking players practicing here seemed smaller than Western standards.

The junior girls' volleyball team practicing did have two or three players well over six feet. Track and field apparently is not among the more popular sports and they did not have particularly good times and distances at this province level.

The best time in the 100 meters was 11 seconds, 200 meters 22.5 seconds, and 1,500 meters four minutes five seconds.

However, on the national level track and field makes a much better showing. Here's how it compares to world marks:

100 meter dash—Chinese record, 10 seconds; world record 9.9. 200-meter dash—Chinese record 20.8, world record 19.8. 1,500-meter run—Chinese record, 3 minutes.

49.5 seconds; world record 3:33.1. long jump—Chinese record 25 feet, 4 inches; world record, 29-2 1/4. hop, step, jump—Chinese record, 54-5; world record, 57 1/2. Pole vault—Chinese record, 16-1; world record, 18-5 1/2.

Gymnastics were strong although much emphasis is put on a modern variation of the ancient Chinese versions which were used as a means of combat in centuries past. Today they are physical conditions. All are done with style with points counted for the best individual performances.

Physical training is given great priority and the Chinese may be the best conditioned people in the world. Each morning on rising millions flood

the streets to do various forms of calisthenics. This is combined with periods of farm work as part of the political education program to keep everyone close to the peasant.

In Peking the care for national teams is long and strenuous. About 1,800 athletes live and train in the Peking complex which has a 100,000-seat workers stadium. There are gyms, an Olympic size swimming pool and all that is needed to compete in most sports. Because the food from various parts of China is different, special cooks feed the athletes the food they are accustomed to. Nothing is spared although the athletes live in spartan quarters, several to a room.

They divide the day between athletics and learning.

Skorich Optimism Is Scotched By Factsheet

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nick Skorich talks about his Cleveland Browns making a run at the Super Bowl, but on paper—it appears the team is on the brink of disaster.

For Skorich to succeed, he'll have to have young players solve major problems at quarterback, on the lines, in linebacking and the secondary.

Skorich has avoided the quarterback problem the past two years because Bill Nelsen and his crippling knees have survived. Even if Nelsen can complete another campaign, it is doubtful he can lead the team to a repeat title in the Central Division of the American Football Conference (AFC).

Nelsen's unquestionable game knowledge is equalized by the facts he cannot run more than a few feet and cannot throw long passes consistently.

Pressure on Nelsen was increased last year by failure of the offensive line to block well

enough to establish a good running game, despite the presence of still-brilliant halfback Leroy Kelly and fullback Bo Scott.

Skorich wants Mike Phipps, the former Purdue University star, to take over as field general. But Phipps failed to win the job last year and may not prove ready this season.

Phipps could change the entire offensive image if he could win the job because he could deliver the long passes to such receivers as Fair Hooker and Frank Pitts and could run from rushing defenders. He has good pass-catching tight ends in Milt Morin and Chip Glass.

Even if Phipps can do the job, that leaves the problem of line blocking, which Skorich blamed last year on new formations and two new tackles.

Rookie Doug Dieken started at one tackle and second-year man Bob McKay at the other last season. Both figure to be

SPORTS PAGE

Lefors Needs Games

LEFORS — New head coach Leonard Tolbert has announced that Lefors High School needs to schedule games for its junior varsity football team.

Tolbert, who came to Lefors from Paducah, said that as of right now the slate is completely open.

Any coach who has any Thursdays or Saturdays open on his junior varsity schedule is asked to contact coach Tolbert by either writing to him at Box 4486, Lefors, or by calling him at the school, 806-835-2533, or at his home, 835-2356.

The offensive line is the Oilers' No. 1 problem. It was further weakened as training camp started when guard Bob Young refused to report in a contract squabble, tackle Gene Ferguson walked out of camp, asking to be traded, and the other starting tackle, Sam Walton, walked out, too. Then Elbert Drungo, shifted from starting guard to tackle, was knocked out for the season by a training camp knee injury that required surgery.

That left offensive line coach Joe Madro shaking his head with wonder.

"A starting line?" Madro repeats, almost laughing. "I truthfully can't say. We have one starter from last year in the lineup. Even studying a good veteran like (tackle) Walt Suggs is difficult because they jumped him around so much last year." Madro had moved Drungo, a two-year starter at guard, to tackle to help fill the void. He put free agent Walter Highsmith at tackle to fill in behind Suggs and possibly serve as a swing man.

Another blow to the offensive line was the loss of free agent Robert Wells to knee surgery.

Center will be manned by either second-year man Calvin Hunt or rookie Guy Murdock of Michigan. Tom Regner is a favorite at guard and Michigan State rookie Ron Saul also is being counted on for support.

Alvin Reed is solid at right

Peterson Is Pleasant Except When He Loses

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Peterson is a pleasant enough fellow until he loses at something—whether it be cards or football—and then he gets downright nasty.

That being the case, Peterson could be in the wrong position in 1972 as the rookie head coach of the Houston Oilers.

"I don't like to lose," the personable Peterson said. "I lost one of my best friends the other night in a card game. He beat me and I got mad. I went to him the next morning and apologized but I can't stand to be beaten. It's a terrible thing to be that way."

But unless the Oilers can piece together an offensive line decimated by poor trades last year and injuries this year, and bolster a sagging running attack, Peterson may have to weather through some losing heads.

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Alvin Reed is solid at right

end for the Oilers and Charlie Joiner gets raves from Peterson at wide receiver. With second-year quarterbacks Dan Pastorini and Lynn Dickey vying for the starting job, the passing game could go.

But it will take some help from the offensive line.

Running back is another problem area for the Oilers, who won their last three games last season to finish 4-9-1 under Ed Hughes.

Woody Campbell and Robert Holmes return at the two starting spots from last year's running attack that averaged just 79 yards per game. Holmes is a powerful runner but the Oilers lack speed.

Talking about the Oiler defense helps Peterson forget about his offensive problems. Houston usually comes up with a good defense and 1972 is no exception.

Ends Pat Holmes and Elvir Bethea are veterans and No. 1 draft choice Greg Sampson of Stanford will back them up. Mike Tilleman and Ron Billingsley are the tackles.

Linebacking is one of the strongest positions on the team, with Floyd Rice, Ron Pritchard and George Webster, from left to right.

Benny Johnson moved into a corner when Zeke Moore broke his arm in a freak dormitory accident. Willie Alexander is at the other corner.

Outstanding Ken Houston is at one safety and John Charles at the other.

If the Oilers could put together a competitive offensive line and get their running backs going to complement a passing attack, they could be stronger in 1972.

It certainly would help Bill Peterson's temper.

WINNING
at weekend tennis
improving your doubles game
By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

20. The Slice and Flat Serve

What is the best way to handle:
A slice serve. You can usually tell a serve is going to be sliced because the toss is to the right of the server's body.

A slice serve turns in the air just like a curved pitch in baseball, so you have to

Rule of thumb: On a slice serve, take it on your forehead whenever possible.

judge the amount of bend the ball will make because it's not coming in a straight line.

When a right-hander serves a slice to another right-hander, the ball will either curve away from him on the forehead side or curve into him on the backhand.

In the slice court it is usually better to take the serve on your forehead

whenever possible, because when you've completed your shot, you will be in the center of your part of the court in a good position.

In the ad court, if you take the serve on your backhand, you will be nearer the center of the court after your shot. However, the slice comes into your body on the backhand.

Flat serve. This serve comes on you very quickly and the ball usually bounces about waist level.

Tip: Shorten your backswing and use a normal follow-through with a firm wrist, using the speed of the ball to your advantage. Stay low — don't straighten up.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(NEXT: Twist Serve.)

Excerpted from the book, "Winning Tactics for Weekend Tennis," by Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams. © 1972 by Bantam Books, Inc. Published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. All rights reserved.

PRO CHARTS
by MURRAY OLDERMAN
American Conference: Eastern Division
14—MIAMI DOLPHINS

PROSPECTUS — Team really beginning to feel its strength. Terrific offensive balance; all Don Shula really has to do is shore up couple of spots in the defense, his special area of knowledge. Most of all, it's still a young, developing team that's not convinced it played its best in Super Bowl.



Don Shula

OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK—Momentum is on Bob Griese's side. He stands as MVP in league. At 27, he hasn't even peaked. No doubts about his arm any more. Picked up aged Earl Morrill for insurance. Rating—A.

RUNNING BACKS—Butch and Sundance, otherwise known as Larry Csonka and Jim Kick, fast becoming most celebrated duo in game. They use the bludgeon, not the zipper. But generally unappreciated is their auxiliary value as line receivers. And when a burst of super-speed is required, Mercury Morris supplies it on spot duty. Rating—A.

WIDE RECEIVERS—There is no single more dangerous performer in football than whippet fast, precise-patterned Paul Warfield. The scoring spark behind the championship drive of Dolphins. Always needed another guy to take pressure off him, and now they have it with Marlin Briscoe from Bills. Also expect Otto Stove to keep improving. Rating—A.

TIGHT END—No acclaim comes to Merv Fleming, but he's a winner. First with Packers, now here. Being pushed hard now by Jim Mandich, better receiving threat. Rating—B.

LINE—Should be some as last year. Standout is Larry Little, an all-pro guard, maybe best blocker in game. Bob DeMarco regained vitality in balmy Miami climate to hang on at center. Guy who should get more credit is tackle Norm Evans, sole remnant of expansion draft which created Dolphins. Rating—B.

DEFENSE

LINE—Cowboys in Super Bowl showed Miami could be chewed up inside. So went out and got Jim Duway from Bills. He used to be one of sturdiest tackles in game. Dolphins hope he can regain incentive here. Manny Fernandez doesn't look part, but he's an active terror inside. Bill Stanfill, either Bob Heinz or Jim Riley hold down ends. Stanfill's top pass rusher up front. Rating—B.

LINEBACKERS—Can they get another inspirational year from Nick Buoniconti (in 11th year)? Can Shula nurse the obvious talents of Steve Kiner, who's been a tough character to handle? Will last year's unknowns, Mike Kolen and Doug Swift, hold up as corner men? The answers to these must be positive for Dolphin defense to hold up. Rating—B.

SECONDARY—A young, developing quartet. Jake Scott at free safety has turned into a super talent. They like Dick Anderson, the strong safety, almost as much even if his speed is just average. Curtis Johnson, Tim Foley and Lloyd Humphord provide a trio of swift corner backs. Rating—B.

KICKING—Garo Ypreman can do no wrong in Miami, not after last year. The left-footed little Cypriot boots 'em long and short. Larry Seiple is a steady punter. Rating—A.

SPECIAL TEAMS—Always a Shula forte. Good coverage by hustling unit. And line returns by Mercury Morris and Jake Scott. Rating—A.

PREDICTION

First in Division. It's no cinch with competition like Jets, Colts. But they're in driver's spot.

Stricter Laws Are For Sailor's Sake

By WM. T. McKEOWN
WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Drowning is becoming more difficult for pleasure boaters. It's practically against the law.

In April a new regulation went into effect requiring life preservers on all boats. That includes rafts, canoes, sailboats, dinghies, skiffs, kayaks—anything, in fact, that can float a passenger. Even water skiers must have approved preservers waiting for them in the tow boat ahead. Previously small rowboats, sailboats and all craft using less than 10 horsepower—all the ones that tip over easily—needed no life preservers aboard.

The new national laws only cover federal waters, but many states are putting similar regulations into effect. A rowboat on an inland farm pond seven feet deep can be just as lethal as being on open ocean can be for a six-foot oarsman.

And the Coast Guard is no longer kidding about enforcement. "If you live through the first moments of a car accident you're likely to survive ashore," says Rear Admiral Austin (Red) Wagner, chief of the Office of Boating Safety. "But afloat when you flip, your troubles have just begun."

RUNNERUP CAPITALIZES
HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Weichers of Napa, Calif., tied for second with a 69 in the Pinter Tournament of Stars one-day golf event for the American Cancer Society, but Weichers won more money than winner Jim King of Miami Beach.

Weichers got \$1,750 for his 69, but for his 15-under par 57 — aided by handicaps of three amateur partners — Weichers picked up another \$1,500. Winner King earned \$2,500. The tournament was played over the plush Colony Hill Country Club layout.

The other end, veteran Ron Snidow, is strong against the run but only so-so as a pass rusher. Veteran Bob Briggs and rookie Lester Sims are in reserve.

The tackles are veterans Jerry Sherk and Walter Johnson with trade acquisition Jerry Rush from Detroit in reserve.

NAMATH IS A QUESTION
NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath says he wants to play football with the New York Jets this fall but he doesn't know how many games he can play. Namath played only three league games last season after an injury in a Tampa, Fla., exhibition game. He says he will know more about his 1972 league activity following late July and August workouts at Hempstead, N.Y.

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Due to the consolidation of two plants and the sale of one subsidiary plant DISCO has acquired a large amount of surplus equipment.

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MOBILE RADIO EQUIPMENT
August 22 10:00 A.M. (CDT)
Pampa, Texas
The following tube type mobile radio equipment is being sold in conjunction with the auction for the J. T. Richardson Trucking Co. at 135 Price Road, Pampa, Texas.
BASE STATIONS: 2 Motorola 100 watt; MOBILE UNITS: 24 Motorola 60 watt, Model TS1GGV-2 & TS1G. 2 Motorola 100 watt; 2 G. E. 60 watt Model MD-Y-17N; Frequency 49.52
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Those who purchased season tickets last year will have the same seats reserved for this year. They have until Sept 8th to pick them up.
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SMU Reverts To Pro-Style Attack

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist is going back to the basics this fall and if you think that means three yards and a puff of astroturf then you've been watching too much television and need to read more sports pages.

Coach Hayden Fry has junked his "Flying Wishbone" and harkened back to the pro style attack which has given Southwest Conference football coaches fits for years.

The Mustangs have all the tools to be poison offensively—a passer, good runners, excellent receivers and a fine offensive line. What they lack is an experienced quarterback, and depth.

Redshirt Casey Ortez emerged as the No. 1 quarterback after spring training. His passing in the Blue-Red game in Texas Stadium was sensational.

"It was gratifying to see a sophomore stay in the pocket, check his primary and secondary receivers and then deliver a strike," said Fry.

Injuries slowed the progress of the Mustangs in the spring.

"We had injuries to three key people," said Fry. "Quarterback Keith Bobo injured his leg twice, a horse fell on fullback Rayford Clark and slowed him down, and middle linebacker Leonard Carey broke his thumb. You should hear a lot from these three in the fall."

All-Southwest Conference running back Alvin Maxson continued his sparkling gallops.

"I don't think Alvin had a bad scrimmage all spring," said Fry. "He gained more than 100 yards in every scrimmage we had. He's not only a great runner but he's a great blocker."

Fry said the Mustangs hope to balance the run with the pass, adding "We'll definitely open up the attack like we did in 1968 and 1969."

Fry said "We set out to have a balanced offense this spring and the results of the spring game show we came pretty close to doing that. The No. 1 Blue team

passed for 224 yards and rushed for 252. We will be playing wide open, exciting football this year."

Wayne Morris, the Dallas South Oak Cliff running back who was perhaps the most exciting running back in the country last year in the schoolboy ranks, could be a punt returner deluxe. With freshmen eligible, Morris' talents could propel him into a position to log considerable playing time.

"You can't tell about Wayne because he is more mature than most freshmen," said Fry. "But you certainly can't expect him to be a starter right away."

The Mustangs, coming off a 4-7 and fifth place in the SWC, should have what Fry described as a "solid defense. The front line is young but very promising. The linebackers and defensive secondary all have experience. Robert Popelka is a

great one at safety and Louis Ketcher at tackle and Leonard Carey at linebacker are two players to watch."

Popelka is something else. A second-teamer on The Associated Press All-America squad last year, Popelka tackles like a linebacker and covers receivers like a magnet.

He returned an interception 76 yards for a touchdown against Texas Tech.

"Our main question will be the inexperience of our offense," says Fry. "We have many young players in key positions who have yet to face varsity competition. The depth in the offensive line and quarterback are two areas of concern."

The Mustangs uncovered a potential game-breaker in sophomore split end Rufus Shaw, who has 9.5 speed and can put a touchdown on the board quickly.

PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
American Conference: Eastern Division
15—NEW YORK JETS

PROSPECTUS — Joe's back. That's all you've got to say. Now if he can stay whole, at \$250,000 per, that immediately hypothesizes entire club. Club still has some problems, particularly up front defensively, where they're light (literally). But never has one man meant more to a team just by his presence than Broadway Joe. This is probably Weeb Ewbank's last shot at another title.



Weeb Ewbank

OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK—If Namath can play, he's just the best there is. That says it all. But backup qb is another story. Bob Davis best of poor lot. Rating—A.

RUNNING BACKS—Even if Matt Snell were 100 per cent like in old days, he'd have trouble getting working time. John Riggins has moved in, definitely, as the fullback. With TD-sniffing Emerson Boezer his running mate. Cliff McClain, Steve Horkey will see action, too, because Weeb believes in rotating backs. Rating—B-.

WIDE RECEIVERS—Don Maynard's mighty old and Eddie Bell's mighty small. Which means they're looking for help. Young, versatile Gary Hammond has a chance. But big opportunity rests with top draftee Jerome Barkum, a reluctant reporter because of contract hassle. Rating—B-.

TIGHT END—Figure they've solved problem of third down threat with shift of big, fast Richard Caster from outside, freeing Pete Lammons for trade. Rating—B.

LINE—Many of the same old warriors at the same old stands. Like Winston Hill at tackle, Dave Herman and Randy Rasmussen at guards, John Schmitt at center—all Super Bowl '68 vets. The future rests with such as Dave Foley, George Kirksey, John Mooring. Anxiously sitting rookies, too. Rating—B.

DEFENSE

LINE—The kids are taking over. That means Mark Lomas and John Little, for starters. Roger Finnie, too, if he mends from injury in '71. Don't completely forget Gerry Philbin, the old all-pro, however, as a pass rusher. Key to whole unit is return of John Elliott at tackle. But none of them can overpower anybody. Rating—B-.

LINEBACKERS—All the old boys are back—Al Atkinson in middle, flanked by Larry Grantham and Ralph Baker—a unit that's been together for seven years. But the outside guys are now vulnerable to replacement, the threat coming principally from young Mike Taylor of Michigan. Rating—B.

SECONDARY—Maybe Steve Tannen, shifted to safety in third year, will justify early assessments of ability. They need some secondary talent comparable to Earlle Thomas, the fine young corner back, because the vets like W. K. Hicks, Gus Molloman are wearing down. Rating—B.

KICKING—Steve O'Neal slumped drastically as punter in '71, and Bobby Howfield flopped equally as placekicker. Latter's job particularly in jeopardy. Rating—C.

SPECIAL TEAMS—Another department in which Jets slumped year ago. Chris Forasopoulos might still come on as return man. Rating—C.

PREDICTION

Second in Division. Call it emotion, or sentiment, but No. 12 can carry team long way.

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SPORTS PAGE

Blackburn Captures Jr. Title

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The leader since the second round, Dale Blackburn of Conroe easily captured the title Friday in the 46th annual State Junior Golf Tournament with a five-under-par 67.

Lindy Miller of Fort Worth defeated Joe Hager of Dallas for second place in a sudden death playoff after they tied at 286, nine strokes behind Blackburn.

Tied for fourth at 287 were Mark Bedillion of Austin and Steve Whiteside of Midland. Lamar Edwards, Blackburn's teammate at Conroe High School, placed sixth at 289.

Monte Schauer of Victoria and Steve Cagle of Gainesville held second as they entered Friday's final round, but Schauer had a 76 for a 290 total and Cagle finished with a 77 for 291.

Blackburn, 16, who still has two years of eligibility with the Conroe High School team, gained the lead Wednesday and kept it to finish with a 72-hole total of 277. He fired a four-under-par 32 on the front nine Friday and a 35 on the back side.

In other play, John Foster of Dallas won the first flight with 69-72-141; Steve Bailey, Austin, second flight, 72-72-144; Dwayne Waddle, Fort Worth, third flight, 75-70-145; and Scott Holtzman, Austin, fourth flight, 74-77-151.

A golfer who drives a ball 300 yards on earth could propel it more than a mile on the moon.

Buffaloes Begin Practice At Canyon This Thursday

CANYON—West Texas State University's 1972 football squad reports here Tuesday night and will take the field for the first time Wednesday during a Press Day session.

The Buffaloes of coach Gene Mayfield will then get down to the serious two-a-day sessions Thursday morning. They open their season Sept. 16 in Des Moines, Ia., against pass-minded Drake in a Missouri Valley Conference clash.

Because of the extreme youth of the team, many questions must be answered prior to the season opener. There are only six seniors on the squad—linebackers Joe Brock and Willis Haws, defensive tackles Robert Jensen and Bill Trisciani, offensive guard Billy Taylor and halfback Rusty Tucker.

At the end of spring drills only three of the seniors—Taylor, Jensen and Trisciani—were starting.

The bulk of the squad will be made up of sophomores up from last year's 3-1 freshman team and juniors—back from last year's 2-9 season.

At the end of spring practice seven sophomores were starting on offense and six on defense.

Three of the four starting offensive backs in the spring were sophomores—quarterback Mike Wartes and halfbacks Cole Waley and Jimmy Lisle.

The lone returning backfield starter is, however, a good one—Billy Pritchett ran through 11 Buffalo foes last fall for 1,128 yards and earned a first team All-Missouri Valley Conference berth. The 6-3, 240-pounder has been moved from halfback to fullback in coach Mayfield's Wishbone attack.

Wartes directed the Buffaloes' freshman team to three wins in 1971, completing 16 of 39 passes for 450 yards, with only one interception. Lisle rambled for 502 yards for the freshmen in four games. Fraley transferred last fall from Texas Tech and sat out the 1971 season as a red-shirt.

Sophomores starting on the offensive line at the end of spring training were center Don White, tight end Merced Solis, guard Allen Mullins and split end Kenneth Sellers. Carl Brown returns as the regular split end from a year ago, but he missed spring practice to run track.

Other starters on the line were junior college transfer Gary Fennell, Taylor and letterman Jim Hankins. Fennell and Hankins are both tackles. Mullins, a former all-star at Sunray, transferred from Texas Tech and sat out last fall.

Walter Hibbler, Lubbock junior, returns to lead the defensive line play. The lighting-quick 206-pound defensive end earned second team All-Missouri Valley honors last fall as a sophomore.

Letterman Bill Trisciani and Robert Jensen filled the tackle spots much of spring drills, while Texas Tech transfer Tony Gorman was at the other end position.

Sophomores Steve Rogers, Bruce Davis and Gary Weaver were the linebackers at the end of spring practice. Returning regular Willis Haws sat out much of the spring with an injured knee. David Herber of Amarillo Tascosa was another strong contender for a starting berth at linebacker.

Returning regular Daryl Carr led the secondary much of the spring. Letterman Steve Sydow and sophomores Scott Hindman

and Juan Garza completed the defensive backfield. Additional help from the secondary could come from Buffalo basketballer Scott Doores, who had an impressive spring.



By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

21. The American Twist Serve

What is the best way to handle:

Top-Spin or American Twist. You can tell when this serve is coming. The toss is over the server's left shoulder, because this is the only way he can make the ball jump to the side.

The serve normally loops over the net and bounces high, kicking off to your left.

Since this is one of the most difficult serves for the average player to return, you must prepare properly for it.

Since the ball is going to kick or bounce higher than



Tip: Step in and take a twist or top-spin serve as early as possible because that will give the ball less chance to jump off to the side. You'd better watch it closely, though.

normal, prepare your racket at the height where you are going to make contact with the ball.

If the serve is to your backhand, you can try to block it by taking a very

normal, prepare your racket at the height where you are going to make contact with the ball.

Excerpted from the book "Winning Tactics for Weekend Tennis," by Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams, © 1972 by Bantam Books, Inc. Published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. All rights reserved.

Pulling tossing hand back, short jabbing stroke like a high backhand volley.

If the serve is to your forehand, prepare the racket high and swing through the ball. Be careful not to swing down at the ball or you'll probably hit it into the net.

(NEXT: Second Serve Return.)

John Hamilton, Globe Photos



OLYMPIC FEATS 1948

(One of a series on extraordinary happenings in each of the 16 modern Olympic Games.)

LONDON, 1948 — From 1929 to 1938, Karoly Takacs was one of the finest right-handed marksmen in Hungarian shooting and was a regular member of the national side in European competition.

In 1938, however, while on army maneuvers, a hand grenade exploded in his right hand and tore it off. He subsequently trained himself to shoot with his left hand.

He regained his place on the Hungarian side and at 38 in the London Olympic Games of 1948, he took the gold medal in automatic pistol shooting.

The name of Mrs. Francina ("Flying Fanny") Blankers-Koen will forever be identified with the Olympic Games of 1948. In the space of nine days at Wembley Stadium, this 30-year-old housewife and mother, who had been told that she was too old for Olympic competition, became the first and only performer in Olympic history to win four gold medals in the women's track and field event at the same Games.

Harrison Dillard (USA) was the world's greatest high hurdler in 1948 and probably the greatest certainty of all time to take the Olympic gold medal in the 110-meter hurdles at Wembley Stadium.

But Dillard never got the chance to run over one hurdle at Wembley. A month earlier, in the Final Olympic Trials, he had stumbled in the hurdles final, had failed to finish and could not represent the USA in hurdles.

Dillard, however, qualified for the American team as third man in the 100-meter and, of course, won the Olympic gold medal.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(The above was provided by ABC Sports, which will be giving full Olympic television coverage from Munich, Aug. 25 through Sept. 10.)

WHITES

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G78-15		2.63	
H78-14	42.95*	FREE	2.75
H78-15		2.81	
J78-14	44.95*	FREE	2.95
J78-15		3.01	
L78-15	46.95*	FREE	3.16

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WHITE'S HONORS

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
State Representative Frank Lombardino is working on a bill that would increase the membership of most state boards and commissions. He hopes to have it included in action by the Legislature provided the governor calls a Special Session and he is able to persuade Governor Preston Smith to include it in the call for the Special Session.

The proposed bill would increase all three-member State Boards and Commissions to nine or more members. It would increase the Water Quality Board from seven to sixteen members. Representative Lombardino feels that all of the two-man power structures should be broken up. He is very much opposed to two men deciding the insurance rates, bank charters, highway construction and purchasing policies. The Texas Water Rights Commission, currently a three-man board, would be among those affected.

Most of those who have worked with the Water Rights Commission have a very high regard for the efficient manner in which the Water Rights Commission has looked after the water problems of the state.

Several persons have contacted the Water Conservation District this summer for assistance in making application to the Water Rights Commission for a permit to appropriate water from McClellan Creek to irrigate land along the creek. Many farmers along the creeks in Carson and Gray Counties have been using water for irrigation out of the creek beds for years totally unaware that they are violating the law.

The Texas Water Rights Commission has published a book containing the Rules, Regulations and Modes of Procedure concerning the public waters of the state. Chapter II covers the appropriation of water. Section 200 describes the Statutory Provisions for appropriation of water. Item 200 I of that section lists the penalties for illegally using public waters.

This item states "Article 7520 makes it a misdemeanor subject to continuing fine and or imprisonment, for any person to wilfully take, divert, or

appropriate any of the water of the State of Texas, or use such water for any purpose without first obtaining a permit to appropriate such water; except only that a person may construct on a non-navigable stream on his own property a dam or reservoir impounding not more than 200 acre-feet of water, provided that such water is used for domestic and livestock purposes."

Paragraph 200.2 describes the Purposes For Water Appropriation: "The public waters of this State may be appropriated for the following purposes: Irrigation, mining, milling, manufacturing, development of power, the construction and operation of water works for cities and towns, for stockraising, public parks, game preserves.

Section 205 of Chapter II carries the classes of permits. Anyone desiring to use water from a non-navigable creek such as McClellan Creek, Red Deer Creek, White Deer Creek, and others of our area should apply for a permit under Paragraph 205.5. The permit if issued by the Water Rights Commission is done under authority of Article 7500 a, which states: "Anyone owning a dam and reservoir on a non-navigable stream, on his own property, for domestic and livestock purposes which impounds or contains not more than 200 acre-feet of water and who desires to take water therefrom for any other purpose, may apply for a permit under Article 7500a, which requires a less detailed application and procedure. The permit may authorize the appropriation of water on a year-round or seasonal basis, and may be permanent in nature, or may be granted for a term of years."

By Asst. Agents Richard Guggisberg and Patricia Henderson

The Horse Club met Tuesday to plan its annual trail ride and discuss the upcoming parade at Higgins Aug. 28.

The Club set Sept. 16, at 8:30 a.m. at Dave Richardson's house for their trail ride. Everyone is to bring a sack lunch to eat at noon. The group will return to the house, where a weiner roast will be held followed by a dance.

Approximately 20 riders will meet at the football stadium in Higgins Saturday to form for the Higgins parade. A free Bar-B-Q will follow the parade at 12 Noon, a junior rodeo will be at 2:30 p.m. Entry blanks are in our office for the rodeo.

The advisory committee and project leaders met Wednesday to discuss the veterinary science program that is being planned for September. Outlines for the program were discussed.

recreation and pleasure, resorts, power and water supply for industrial purposes and plants, for domestic use and for other beneficial uses. Those unappropriated public waters consisting of only storm and flood waters may also be appropriated for the purpose of recharging underground fresh water bearing sands and aquifers in certain areas of the state."

Section 205 of Chapter II carries the classes of permits. Anyone desiring to use water from a non-navigable creek such as McClellan Creek, Red Deer Creek, White Deer Creek, and others of our area should apply for a permit under Paragraph 205.5. The permit if issued by the Water Rights Commission is done under authority of Article 7500 a, which states: "Anyone owning a dam and reservoir on a non-navigable stream, on his own property, for domestic and livestock purposes which impounds or contains not more than 200 acre-feet of water and who desires to take water therefrom for any other purpose, may apply for a permit under Article 7500a, which requires a less detailed application and procedure. The permit may authorize the appropriation of water on a year-round or seasonal basis, and may be permanent in nature, or may be granted for a term of years."

Two research contracts announced this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are of special interest to counties in Oklahoma and Texas making a change from the donation of USDA food commodities to the food stamp program, reports Martin Garber, Southwest administrator of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, Dallas.

One contract was let to the University of California at Davis to study the nutrition levels and food consumption patterns of low-income households when they change from using donated foods to food stamp coupons.

The other, made with Tuskegee Institute, will study the effectiveness of food assistance in two Alabama counties--Marengo, which operates the food distribution program, and Bullock which sponsors the food stamp program.

The Tuskegee research study will seek to find why eligible families are not participating in the food programs and what can be done to reach them; to evaluate

the dietary status of non-participating vs. participating households; and to make recommendations for outreach and nutrition education programs. This study is to be completed in 18 months.

The University of California project will study the nutritional quality of diets of food-assistance participants in Kern County, Calif. Families using donated foods are being studied now while the county is operating the food distribution program. The same families will be reviewed again in the early part of 1973, about six months after the county switches to the food stamp program. Twenty-four hour food intake questionnaires will be used to determine food and nutritional achievement levels.

Ethnic characteristics of Kern County will make it possible to equal samples of white, black and Chicano households to test how different ethnic populations are served by the same food assistance programs.

The Pampa Daily News Farm Page



ATTEND CONFERENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osborne, Pampa and Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart (from the left) were among Farm Bureau leaders present in Austin last week for the conference of county presidents. Osborne is president of the Gray County Farm Bureau organization. Chaloupka is secretary-treasurer of the state organization.

USDA Contracts Food Stamp Study

Two research contracts announced this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are of special interest to counties in Oklahoma and Texas making a change from the donation of USDA food commodities to the food stamp program, reports Martin Garber, Southwest administrator of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, Dallas.

One contract was let to the University of California at Davis to study the nutrition levels and food consumption patterns of low-income households when they change from using donated foods to food stamp coupons.

The other, made with Tuskegee Institute, will study the effectiveness of food assistance in two Alabama counties--Marengo, which operates the food distribution program, and Bullock which sponsors the food stamp program.

The Tuskegee research study will seek to find why eligible families are not participating in the food programs and what can be done to reach them; to evaluate

Price Flays Vote by Opponent

WASHINGTON — Congressman Bob Price has charged that his November opponent "again demonstrated his real lack of concern for cattle interests in the Texas Panhandle when he (Graham Purcell) originally voted last Wednesday afternoon against a key parliamentary rule which would have permitted the House of Representatives to move ahead in eliminating restrictions on the export of beef hides."

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), was defeated 223-159, with Rep. Purcell voting with the majority, Price stated.

"The net effect of today's action by the House will be to cause even further financial loss among cattlemen of Texas as they continue to wait for Congress to do what needs to be done," Price noted.

If the key resolution had passed Wednesday afternoon, Price said, it would have vacated certain parliamentary procedures and the Export Administration Act of 1969, with its beef hides export limitations, could have been acted on by the Congress before adjournment this weekend. Congress adjourned Friday for the GOP National Convention and will not reconvene until late in the first week of September.

"At the earliest, Congress cannot express itself now, on the beef hides export question for another three, perhaps four weeks," Congressman Price said.

Price said the negative vote by his opponent "can inflict serious financial consequences not only upon the farmer and livestock producer, but upon the businessman and laborer as well, as a result of the delay which Congress approved."

SAUSAGE KING PRAGUE (AP) — Brno Consumer Fair Report said Czechoslovakia will export 18 million Czechoslovak crowns worth of sausage to Italy, West Germany and Austria.



Agriculturally Speaking

New Wheat Variety H.B. Taylor, Jr. called recently asking about a new variety of wheat called Centurk. Here is what R.J. Hodges, our state agronomist, has to say about this new variety.

Centurk is a hard red winter wheat variety developed by the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station and Plant Science Research Division of the USDA. It has high yield potential and has yielded well under both irrigation and dryland on the High Plains and Rolling Plains of Texas.

It is taller than Caprock and slightly shorter than Tascosa under most conditions. The lodging resistance of Centurk is better than most commercial varieties but less than Sturdy. Centurk has moderate resistance to leaf and stem rust. Its test weight is satisfactory and usually better than Sturdy. Centurk is recommended for dryland and irrigated wheat production on the High and Rolling Plains. It has good milling and baking quality. Centurk will perform well north of Dallas except severe leaf and stem rust may reduce yields in some years.

Speaking of wheat—if you missed the 1972 Symposium on Grazing Small Grains held recently at the Bushland Experiment Station, you missed an excellent program. Dr. John Shipley presented some of the best information I've seen on irrigated wheat production. I have extra copies of the proceedings. They are free as long as they last. Later this Fall we hope to have the same type program here in Pampa.

Briefly here are some of the highlights of the recommendations made at the symposium. Irrigated wheat can be grazed as late as April 10 and not materially reduce the yield for grain. Select a variety that is a good yielder for grain. Consider feeding on wheat. You can run twice the number of cattle with little more overhead.

Weeping Love Grass Last Tuesday I made a farm visit to the Joe Taylor place which is in the edge of Wheeler County, about 9 miles northeast of McLean. Joe is a barber in McLean but he also grass farms the one section of land he has owned for a number of years. About two years ago, Joe signed a Great Plains contract with the Soil Conservation Service to make substantial Soil and Water Conservation improvements on the Section of extremely deep sandy land. He has carried out two phases by converting an old field and a bad shinnery patch to weeping love grass. We drove through weeping love grass that was over hip high in thick stands on over 320 acres of land. Joe now has over 200 cows on the place and he is not half stocked. The cows were slick and fat.

You would not wonder why Joe had such good success after hearing him talk of the detailed preparation he made in obtaining such a sea of grass. He deep broke much of it, fertilized according to soil test, seeded three and one-half pounds of weeping love grass. Joe has been studying weeping love grass pasture for a number of years. He is very skeptical that some of the newer strains of weeping love grass has any advantage over the old common weeping love. Joe plans to convert an additional 300 acres of the deep sand from weeds and shinnery to the productive weeping love grass.

In my opinion he will be able to run more cattle on this one section of improved pasture than you could on six sections of similar land. This sounds like a tall claim; go look at it if you doubt it. If you have similar land, I'd go get Joe's formula for converting the place to a productive grassland place.

4 DAYS ONLY

CLEARANCE!

SALE

SEWING MACHINES-VACUUM CLEANERS--FABRICS
NOTIONS-CABINETS-CHAIRS

ALL PATTERNS 1/2 PRICE

ASSORTED BACK-TO-SCHOOL COTTONS 50¢ Yd	DOUBLE KNITS \$2.88 Yd	ASST FABRICS Reg To \$1.98 NOW 50¢ Yd	SIMPLICITY-McCALLS PATTERNS ALL 1/2 PRICE
SAVE! SAVE!	SAVE! SAVE!	SAVE! SAVE!	SAVE! SAVE!
USED SEWING MACHINES PORTABLE Low As 9⁹⁵ CONSOLES Low As 14⁹⁵ OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM	NEW SINGER PORTABLE Zig-Zags Button Holes sews on Buttons \$67⁰⁰	FLOOR MODEL DEMONSTRATORS Touch & Sew in Cabinets UP TO \$100 OFF	
TERRIFIC BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE! JUST IN TIME FOR "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" USE OUR 1 TO 36 CREDIT PLAN...			
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Cara Tidwell, Darrell L. Stone Marry In Candlelight Service

Miss Cara Lyn Tidwell and Darrell Lynn Stone were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, 1164 Neel Road, Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Stone of Stephenville.

THE CEREMONY

Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The couple was married before a background of two large pedestal urns filled with yellow gladioli and white mums, and two gold spiral candelabra and arched candelabra entwined with salal foliage.

The altar table was decorated with a white memory candle, encircled by white glittered leaves, bells and doves. Two tapers, accented with greenery, were used with the memory candle in a candlelighting service, signifying the uniting of two families.

Mrs. Jimmy Horner, organist, played selections from "Romeo and Juliet," as well as "Because" and "I Love You Truly." John McPherson sang "Twelfth of Never" and "Wedding Prayer."

During the ceremony, the bride presented a rose to her mother and the bridegroom's mother.

THE BRIDE

The bride was given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" vowal. She wore a formal gown of white silk organza and Alencon lace. Seed pearls were embroidered into the semi-caplet sleeves and scalloped neckline. The modified skirt cage hung from the upper bodice of lace and was accented with panels of lace applied to the organza border. Seed pearls encircled the bottom of the dress. The butterfly train fell from just below the back neckline.

Her three-tiered veil was elbow length and fell from a lace coil, embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations and daisy mums, centered with a yellow-throated catala orchid, over the Bible her mother carried at her wedding.

Her only jewelry was a gold necklace, a locket set with a diamond, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried out the tradition of "something old, new, borrowed and blue," and she placed a birthdate penny in her shoe.

Her wedding handkerchief was made by Mrs. Ida Wallin of Amarillo when she was 87 years old.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Candy Cole of Norman, Okla., maid of honor, wore a floor-length princess gown of daffodil yellow miramist over maize taffeta. The bodice was fashioned with ruffles over the shoulders forming cap sleeves, and the waistline was enhanced by sashes of daisy-printed, imported dacron, tied in large bows with floor-length streamers. Her headpiece was a miramist butterfly bow, accented with streamers tied in love knots. She carried a white basket filled with yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Brummett of Canyon and Miss Terry Newton of Austin. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Stillwell of Hurst. All wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor and carried white baskets filled with white daisies and baby's breath.

This Week

MONDAY

9:15 a.m.—Pampa Garden Club, Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas building.

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

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

7:00 p.m.—Retired Teachers Association, picnic in Central Park.

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

7:00 p.m.—TOPS Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Skellytown TOPS Club in library.

7:30 p.m.—B&PW Club with Mrs. W.R. Cunningham, 401 N. Wells.

THURSDAY

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Club building.

8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m.—Lone Star Squares, Optimist Club building.



MRS. DARRELL LYNN STONE
...nee Cara Lyn Tidwell

Candlelighters, Miss Kim Cooper of Miami, Okla., and Mrs. M.L. Cooper of Miami, Okla., aunt of the bride; Mrs. Kurt Kelley and Mrs. Chris Kelley, both cousins of the bride; Mrs. Larry Pruett of Snyder; and Mrs. Paul Mathews of Skellytown.

For the wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a princess-styled hotpants ensemble of yellow and white knit, with white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in Stephenville. Serving as best man was Ronald Derrick of Stephenville. Groomsmen were Alan Tidwell, brother of the bride; Randy Stone of Stephenville, brother of the bridegroom; and Rusty Chandler of Stephenville.

Ushers were Danny Brown and Alex Fambro, both of Stephenville.

MOTHERS

The bride's mother wore a mint-green knit dress, styled with a beaded caplet, with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink lace dress over pink crepe, styled with long bell sleeves and accented with beaded flowers. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was covered with a floor-length cloth of white nylon net over white, edged with lace and decorated with scattered lace medallions and yellow bows tied in love knots.

The centerpiece was a five-branched gold candelabrum with yellow tapers, encircled by an arrangement of white carnations, yellow gladioli and baby's breath.

The four-tiered cake, divided by lace poles, was decorated with yellow birds, sweetpeas and pearls of hearts, topped with white satin wedding bells and two love birds. Both sides of the cake featured a miniature bride and bridegroom, four bridal attendants and four groomsmen, on a candlelit staircase.

Miss Celia McAdams of Amarillo, cousin of the bride, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Jimmy Fox of Skellytown served the cake. Guests were registered by Mrs. Ronald Derrick of Stephenville, and rice bags were distributed by

Baptist Women Meet For Study

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.)—The Ladies of the Skellytown First Baptist Church met in Fellowship Hall for Bible study.

Mrs. Walt Shair opened the meeting with prayer and read the prayer calendar.

Mrs. Irvin Brown taught the lesson, "Missions and Crises of Population Change," assisted by Mrs. Walt Shair, Mrs. M.L. Mills and Mrs. Irvin Brown.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Julia Stephenson.

Attending were Mmes. Bill Thompson, Walt Shair, Irvin Brown, Julia Stephenson, J.C. Jarvis, M.L. Mills and Clarence Kaiser.

student at Tarleton State College, where she is a member of O.W.L.S. social club.

The bridegroom, a 1970 graduate of Stephenville High School, attended Tarleton State College. He is employed by the Texas Highway Department.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a display shower in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas building, hosted by Mmes. L.H. Anderson, Bill Baten, Charles Brunson, Bradford Clay, Bud Crow, Paul Mathews, Bob Pitman, C.B. Reece, Deryl Robbins, G.M. Walls, Sr. and James White.

In Stephenville, the bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower and a lingerie shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Till Stone hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Coronado Inn, Pampa.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. O.E. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans, Sharon, Tammy and Jimbo, all of Hurst; Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Cooper, Kim and Kary, of Miami, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McAdams and Celia, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brummett of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Jessica and Greg, of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tidwell of Cushing, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tidwell of Moore, Okla.

And Miss Candy Cole of Norman, Okla.; Maurice Newton and Terry, of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pruett of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gortmaker, Mrs. Jimmy Fox, all of Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kelley of Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Howard of Coppell.

Also Mrs. Murry Phillips, and Tina of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Edon Flowers and Kim of Miami; Mrs. Ed Brainerd and children of Canadian; Mrs. Essie Mae Burnett and Bobby of Miami, Okla.

Attending from Stephenville were Mr. and Mrs. Toby Stone Mike and Connie; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Stone Sr., Mrs. Leonard Wood, Danny Brown, Rusty Chandler, Miss Glynda Gordon, Mrs. H. Sanford and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. David Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Savage and Twila, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fambro and Alex, Bill Richards and Randy Stone.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. M.L. Cooper of Miami, Okla., aunt of the bride; Mrs. Kurt Kelley and Mrs. Chris Kelley, both cousins of the bride; Mrs. Larry Pruett of Snyder; and Mrs. Paul Mathews of Skellytown.

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Ushers were Danny Brown and Alex Fambro, both of Stephenville.

Her wedding handkerchief was made by Mrs. Ida Wallin of Amarillo when she was 87 years old.

Her only jewelry was a gold necklace, a locket set with a diamond, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried out the tradition of "something old, new, borrowed and blue," and she placed a birthdate penny in her shoe.

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Marsha Hand Becomes Bride Of David Kossey

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.)—Miss Marsha Lynne Hand became the bride of David Lee Kossey at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, in the Gardner Street Church of Christ, Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben N. Hand, Skellytown are the bride's parents, and parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Alfred Kossey of Stinnett and the late Mr. Alfred Kossey.

THE CEREMONY

J. R. Chisum Minister of the Carrollton Street Church of Christ, New Orleans, La., officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

A choral group composed of members of the Gardner St. Church of Christ, under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Richerson, sang "My God and I," "Because," "Whither Thou Goest," "Walk Hand in Hand," Mrs. Richerson sang "One Hand, One Heart," Mrs. Bill Burgin and Mrs. Bob Kenimer sang "We've Only Just Begun," and Bill Burgin sang "A Time For Us."

The bride entered as the chorus sang "The Bridal Chorus."

The couple was married before a setting of two brass seven-branched candelabra with white tapers, decorated with salal foliage. Completing the setting were two urn arrangements of large yellow and white gladioli with white satin bows. Family pews were marked with large white satin bows.

BRIDE

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a formal gown of delustered satin, designed with an empire bodice and elbow-length sleeves, with accents of Alencon lace at the neckline and sleeves.

The bodice and A-line skirt were accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. The circular chapel train was attached to the dress with a bow of delustered satin.

The bride presented her mother and the bridegroom's mother with a long-stemmed white rose.

Her matching shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a fitted bow accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and lemon foliage, with

nosegay of yellow daisies. Miss Kristi Ann Huffman of Midland, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Her flowers were a nosegay of yellow daisies. Both wore identical gowns and head-pieces of white organza.

Flowergirls were Sissy Giddeon of Skellytown, and Pam Bain of Borger. They carried baskets of white and yellow rose petals.

Miss Robyn Hawks and Miss Elsie Harvey, both of Spring Creek, were candlelighters. Both wore dresses like those of bridal attendants, with tiara head-pieces of yellow daisies.

Serving as best man was Don Bain of Borger, and groomsmen were Larry Kossey of Borger, brother of the bridegroom; Ushers were Anthony Wilkerson of Commerce, J. T. Ferguson of Amarillo, Carroll Clark of Lindsey, Okla., and Jerry Collins of Borger.

"The Lord's Prayer," was sung after the ceremony with "Bless This House," as the recessional.

RECEPTION

The reception in the Gold Room, Borger, featured a white tree with green and white net bags of rice, which were distributed by Barbara Archer and Vicki Hand. Music was furnished by a choral group under the direction of Mrs. C.W. Richerson.

The bride's table was covered with white crocheted cloth over mint-green satin. The centerpiece was a large bouquet of yellow and white gladioli with salal foliage and baby's breath. Crystal appointments were used.

The five-tiered pedestal cake decorated with pale yellow daisies and pale green leaves, was encircled at the base by four revolving layers featuring a ring box holding two miniature wedding bands.

Betty Canary

By BETTY CANARY

A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives to insure my home will no longer be invaded by unwanted salesmen.

The Telephone Privacy Act, a bill introduced by Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, brings joy to my heart, a lift to my spirit, and a rest to my feet.

It means, too, that somebody in Washington really understands me.

If the bill becomes law I won't ever again come sloshing from bathtub to telephone in order to be asked if I need new aluminum siding.

I'll not once again stand with floury hands and a ruined piecrust while trying to explain that I don't care to store my fur coat.

I can still use my phone to purchase what I really want. The bill now before the House will insure my rights to privacy in my own home, rather than guarantee the current right to unbridled freedom of advertising now assured to business.

Both the bride and bridegroom were selected to participate in a pilot program for sophomore education students, largely carried on in seminar form.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included various showers given by sorority sisters, choir members and Girl Scouts.

Miss Dorothy Knappenberger hosted a luncheon for the bridal attendants and relatives.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Harris of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Harris of Claremore, Okla.

RECEPTION

The reception was held in the



MRS. DAVID LEE KOSSEY
...nee Marsha Lynne Hand

floor length white satin streamers tied in love knots, over a white Bible, a gift from her parents.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Anthony Wilkerson of Commerce, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a street-length A-line dress of mint-green embroidered Swiss, designed with an empire bodice and short-flared sleeves. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies with green leaves and white satin streamers.

Mrs. J. T. Ferguson of Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid. She carried a

nosegay of yellow daisies. Miss Kristi Ann Huffman of Midland, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Her flowers were a nosegay of yellow daisies. Both wore identical gowns and head-pieces of white organza.

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RECEPTION

The reception was held in the

topped with a white satin bell. Mrs. Adron White of Borger and Mrs. Helen McElwee of Lubbock, registered the guests. Mrs. Geary Smith of White Deer presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Larry Kossey of Borger served the cake. Others in the houseparty were Mmes. O.A. Welds, C.M. Herrington, C.W. Richerson, Adron White and C.L. Nicholson, all of Borger.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a brown cloth. The chocolate "groom's" cake was in the form of an open book decorated with white and yellow daisies. Presiding at the gold coffee service was Mrs. Roy Huffman and Mrs. L.F. Hand, both aunts of the bride.

For her wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the bride wore a blue and white knit dress with white accessories. The white daisy corsage was from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 1220 Wisconsin, Borger.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride, a graduate of White Deer High School, attended Lubbock Christian College and Frank Phillips Junior College, Borger.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Frank Phillips Junior College, is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events include a miscellaneous shower at the Spring Creek School, hosted by Mrs. C.A. Grewell and Mrs. B.R. Hawks; and a shower in the Gold Room Opportunities Center, hosted by Mmes. Dee Boulter, Maynard Billington, W.B. Jameson, C.M. Herrington, C.L. Nicholson, Clarence McGehee, C.W. Richerson, Aubrey Sosbee, Jack Southern, O.A. Welds and Adron White.

A patio dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Giddeon and Sissy, in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Giddeon.

Mrs. Alfred Kossey, mother of the bridegroom, hosted the rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bain of Borger.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Max Griggs and Gary of Aurora, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cresswell of Northglenn, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffman and Kristi of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. George Archer, and Barbie of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. R.A.



American Girl

FALL HAIR FASHIONS—The official hair fashion committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association has introduced its American hair fashions for Fall-Winter. Whatever she goes by—Miss, Mrs. or Ms.—The "American Girl" looks for simplicity, freedom and comfort. Elegance is no accident; she carefully engineers just the right amount into every look she wears. NHCA has engineered all these four components into this long-length style, tailored with a touch of nostalgia. Remember barrettes, and the long flowing elegance of a pageboy? Comb-held curllettes pulled back from the temples add interest to this fashion for the nation's sweetheart. Lifestyle America 1972 is free, natural, up-to-date. Whether her habitat is campus or career, America's new breed. "The Swingin' Single" looks for versatile fashion that suits her ever-changing scene. Another long-hair fashion for the "under-30" set, this cut features a softly layered length of curl, topped with close-cropped bangs, tapered around the face and worn smooth from the crown in the fashionable "small head" look. Pulled back, pinned up, or turned loose, and free, this style swings with the shape and class born from a professional haircut. "Ms. (say Mizi) America" lives her own life in a simple, graceful style that is long, but off-the-shoulder. It takes the familiar pageboy line but adds the enhancement of curls and waves about the face. Remember the center part? You'll remember too all the tricks you can do with barrettes in all sizes, shapes and styles, such as pulling forward a section of hair over each ear to give a fuller, bouncier style perfect for evening. A well-remembered look that still looks good today, the "Contemporary Classic" speaks softly in the best of fashion traditions. There are lots of looks in this free-form style that range from the classic pageboy to a smoothie, reminiscent of a bob. Another active American girl-on-the-go, the "US Sophisticate" dashes off to bridge club, a business meeting, the PTA. Wherever she goes, she goes in style in this sleek coiffure that is as simple as it is sophisticated. Brushed smooth and close to the head, it is a carefree cap of a coil, right-on with the short, short hairstyles coming up big for fall. (NHCA photos)



US Sophisticate



Swingin' Single



Contemporary Classic



Ms. America

What's Happening By Mary L.T. Brown

The Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe may prove to have been smarter than 20th Century preservation chaps who are currently forcing homes to be constructed too high-priced. City and apartment dwellers are also affected by the soaring price of homes because high prices affect even the man who doesn't own one. Somewhere along the line all of us get blind price rises when one price sale becomes lopsided.

There is an urgency for wood in general and for National Forest wood, in particular, to build homes. It is significant that a complaint was lodged recently by the National Association of Home Builders with the Federal Government about high prices of softwood lumber and plywood, and the adverse effect this has on housing costs.

Builders are agitated about the situation because home building this year is keeping pace with 1971, when an all-time record was set, and because lumber and plywood are the structural materials for most homes. The NAHB blames high lumber and plywood prices on inadequacies of timber supply at a time of heavy demand...with emphasis on National Forest timber. Could be, since TWO BILLION board feet of Federal timber sales are currently suspended or tied up by litigation initiated by

preservationists on environmental grounds. But even at today's prices, builders are cool to suggestions that they use substitutes for wood. They also believe housing demand will continue strong throughout the 1970's.

There is genuine concern that Forest Service policy is moving away from the objectives of the Multiple-Use Act of 1960 which requires that the National Forests serve equally a variety of needs of which WILDERNESS is only one...Of special anxiety to those concerned is that the Service has begun studies of more than 30 million acres of undeveloped National Forest areas to determine suitability for possible inclusion in the Wilderness System. You remember that, of course, as defined... "Wilderness" means preserving nature in its original state. WITH NO ROADS, NO EATING AND SLEEPING AREAS AND NO SANITATION ACCOMMODATIONS FOR VISITORS. If you have felt like Mercury: if you hike and climb like Sir Edmund Hillary; and if you like to look at forests but never touch one, this is your dish. It is like saving money until you are too old to spend it with joy.

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Whiskey Tastes Lighten

NEW YORK (AP)—Where are the tastes of yesterday — Pink Lady, Pousse Cafe, Clover Club, Orange Blossom, the Merry Widow and the Bronx? Gone a long time now, according to a research study just released by Barton Brands, the traditional drinks, such as a martini or bourbon and ginger, may be following.

After researching the drinking habits of 60,000 people a shift away from bourbon and spirit blends to lighter alcoholic beverages was found. Where these liquor types accounted for approximately 70 per cent of liquor sales in 1954, today they have only a 45 per cent share of the total market.

When the decade of the 60's opened, distillers could comfortably rely on bourbon and spirit blends to command 57 per cent of the hard liquor market. Then came what distillers call the "trend to lightness." With the arrival of the 70s Scotch, vodka and Canadian more than doubled their sales. Purchases of Scotch alone were 165 per cent above that of a decade earlier.

Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote under the pen name of Christopher Crowfield.

Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Vicki Tollison

SKELLYTOWN (Sp)—Miss Vicki Tollison, bride-elect of Larry Owens, was honored with a bridal shower in Fellowship Hall of the Skellytown Community Church.

Hostesses were Mmes. R.S. Marlar, Kenneth Crawford, Wesley Russell, Robert Heaton, Floyd Burditt, Dick Shipley, R.E. McAllister, Ben Wesner, Clifford Coleman, Edna Chapin, Bill Moreland, Darwin Allen, Rick Smith, L. Karlin, B.G. Ensor, T.C. Cofer, Dicky Lovinggood, Mable Boyd, John Chaney Sr., Leroy Snodgrass.

Vicki was presented a corsage fashioned of kitchen gadgets.

Miss Kathy Lynch registered the guests. The honoree was assisted in opening gifts and recording names by Miss Vicki Maddox.

The serving table was covered with a white nylon net cloth over orchid. The centerpiece was a large bouquet of orchid flowers in a crystal bowl, beside a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The large sheet cake was decorated in white and orchid. Miss Debbie Maddox served the cake, and Miss Treasa Burditt presided at the punch bowl.

Guests attending were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Marie McWhorter, Mrs.

Tommy Owens, the bridegroom's mother; Mrs. Tom Veale, the bridegroom's grandmother; and Mmes. Roy McKissick, John Kenney, Ethel Hunt, Eula Berry, Don McWorther, Bill Wood, James Stricklin, Ralph Duke, Allen Payne, M.L. Mills, Raymond Shannon, Bill Lynch, Bill Thompson, Charles Meadows, Clarence Kaiser, Melvin Beighle, Walter Reed, Irvin Brown, J.C. Jarvis, Gary Gortmaker, Jan Hathway, Joyce Hobbs, France Rafferty, Ralph Fox Jr., Helen Sharp, Floyd Burditt, Leroy Allen, and Miss Cindy, Terri and Ronda Moreland, Terry Owens, Joyce Slagle, Tammy Burditt, Tricia and Rita McPheeters, Sue Veale, Kathy and Sarah Lynch and Debbie Maddox.

Tan in a Tube

For women who like to shed stockings or pantyhose in warm weather, there is a way to make legs look tan before they actually are. For years, women have used a dark foundation as leg make-up. But with foundation there was always a staining problem to contend with. Today, the new face gels that brighten complexions can also "tan" legs — neatly and prettily. And, since most come in tubes, they can go anywhere.

Extras Add To Item's Cost

COLLEGE STATION — Buying items with features usually means money in the bag for the seller—not for you.

"If you don't use features and extras on products, then you're letting money slip through your fingers," Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

According to Mrs. Myers, the first step in buying equipment is considering an item's basic function. For example, the basic function of a range is cooking—boiling, frying, baking, broiling. Almost any stripped, quality-built range will perform adequately.

"But ranges are stocked with features," the Texas-A&M University specialist pointed out. "With some you can bake at two different temperatures.

Others clean the oven without scrubbing, provide a supply of hot water or warn when foods have cooked enough."

The specialist said to compare the price of a basic range with one that has extras.

"The price differences show a wide gap. Also, are you willing to wade through the directions to learn how to use these extra features?"

Before buying, Mrs. Myers emphasized that you decide exactly what you need and what you'll use. Don't spend the extra money if you aren't sure.

"Any unused feature on an appliance is a leak in your spending power," she pointed out.

The earth is the only planet not named for a Greek or Roman deity.

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Spend your days in Free N' Easy, our terrific little casual with go-everywhere possibilities. It has all the features of a comfort shoe, and the great-going styling you want for fashion action all day, every day.

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THE BE... something about too sharply t children grade. I a old age! I As I said, it too muc It has bee to read th my high s had its red-head glasses hi we all f juvenile d of his co Looks lik problems the same others with no hust memories too, is son not think C O N S AMENDM frequent newspaper debates in "soap-box or among of its see feel too involvem The prom amendme interest, any legisl few year about, a generally One misc the equal lib", whic do with it groups si many hig MEN and Another n is a SUR passed bo it is alre true. This to the C ratified by states. Te Novembe amendm constituti last I rea blocked i may ney committe With the varying legislati experts fe three ye before i required Congress years for has not t time, it oblivion. I plan a Kadingo this one inform amende you who go to the least som This is b stated: under th denied U S account o It went th battle Congress to atta exception result, ho statement HISTOR amendme women's necessari "Resolut equal rig been in Congre (Congress No. 48, Ma PAT PRAG old wom chuteless by using side the vented a worried, be using spring-m sign, you Svet" re The w that car types be of the ty hooked c and cove She co Nelson idea and of Amer to which ventio b Mixing More are look clothes t and ca matched combina fashion a coordi outfit co a jacket of slacks two or t with. c could whole su

Kadingo Lingo

By Jane Kadingo

THE BEGINNING of school is something I try not to think about too much. It brings too sharply to mind that, as my children progress to a higher grade, I am progressing toward old age! Let's get off that topic. As I said, I try not to think about it too much.

It has been great fun, in a way, to read the resume I received on my high school class, which just had its reunion. "That quiet, red-headed boy with the thick glasses has 11 kids!... That boy we all figured was an A-1 juvenile delinquent is president of his company!... Poor Mary! Looks like she's had marriage problems with two children with the same last name and three others with a different last... and no husband listed!" The memories crowd in, but, this, too, is something I'd just as soon not think about too much.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS are not too frequent. We read in the newspapers about the floor debates in Congress... we may "soap-box" a little at the office or among our friends... but this, too, is something remote; we don't feel too much of a personal involvement.

The proposed equal rights amendment has stirred more interest, it seems to me, than any legislative matter in quite a few years. It is much talked about, and, in my opinion, generally misunderstood.

One misconception seems to be the equate it with "women's lib", which really has nothing to do with it. Most "women's lib" groups support it, but so do many highly-respected national MEN and women's groups.

Another misconception is that it is a SURE thing... since it has passed both houses in Congress, it is already "in". This is not true. This, as any amendment to the Constitution, must be ratified by two-thirds of the 50 states. Texans will vote on it in November, as a proposed amendment to the Texas constitution. In California, the last I read about it, it has been blocked in "committee" and may never get out of the committee to be voted upon.

With these process and the varying schedules of state legislative sessions, some experts feel it would be at least three years, at the earliest, before it could get a "required state ratifications. Congress has allowed seven years for it to be approved. If it has not been ratified by that time, it disappears into oblivion.

I plan a series of articles in Kadingo Lingo, starting with this one, giving as much information about the amendment as I can so those of you who read the column may go to the polls in November at least somewhat informed.

This is how the amendment is stated: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

It went through many a stormy battle in both houses of Congress with many attempts to attach limitations or exceptions to the it. The final result, however, was the simple statement above.

HISTORY--This proposed amendment is not a result of the women's lib movement or, necessarily, a sign of the times. "Resolutions proposing an equal rights amendment have been introduced in every Congress since 1923." (Congressional Record, Vol. 116, No. 48, March 26, 1970.)

PATENT DISPUTE? PRAGUE (AP) — A 70-year-old woman who patented parachuteless diving from airplanes by using gas-filled balloons inside the airman's suit and invented an unsinkable boat is worried American firms might be using her patent for a safety spring-mattress automobile design, youth magazine "Mlady Svet" reported.

The woman patented her idea that cars and vehicles of all types be made out of springwire of the type used in mattresses hooked onto a metal skeleton and covered with rubber. She corresponded with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller about the idea and he sent her addresses of American automobile firms to which she offered her invention but received no reply.

Mixing and Matching More and more, women are looking for no-nonsense clothes that can go anywhere and can be mixed-and-matched almost forever. A combination that makes a coordinated (or matching) outfit consisting of a skirt, a jacket, one (or two) pairs of slacks, with a sweater and two or three knit tops to go with. One outfit like this could get you through a whole summer.

Double-Ring Service Unites Terresa Willis, Van Collins

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Terresa Willis and Van Edward Collins at 4 p.m., Sat. Aug. 12, in the Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ, Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Willis, 2113 Williston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Andrea Collins, 818 Brunow.

THE CEREMONY Jack Pape, church minister, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Spoor sang "Wedding March" and "Because." Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Martin sang "A Time For Us" and the "Lord's Prayer."

Church decorations included two large basket arrangements of gladioli and two candelabra. During the ceremony, the bride presented a rose to her mother and to the bridegroom's mother.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice, embroidered with seed pearls, was designed with a sabrina neckline and three-quarter length fitted sleeves. The floor-length A-line skirt ended in a chapel train.

Her elbow-length veil of tulle fell from a crown accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and blue carnations.

ATTENDANTS Miss Carol Davis served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Wallin and Miss Brenda Willis, sister of the bride. All wore identical floor-length gowns of aqua muramist, styled with empire waists and with necklines accented with seed pearls. They carried bouquets of blue carnations.

Marla and Carla Bobbitt were flower girls, and Frankie Rodriguez was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Lawrence Richards. Groomsmen were Alan Buchanan and Charles Smith.

RECEPTION For the reception in the church's Fellowship Hall, the serving table was centered with a bowl arrangement of daisies and mums. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in blue, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Frank Rodriguez presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. L.C. Davis served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Lisa Collins. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Paul Buchanan and Mrs. Earl Wallin Jr.

For the wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride wore a gold and white dress. Her corsage was of white roses and blue carnations.



MRS. VAN EDWARD COLLINS
 ...nee Terresa Willis

The couple will live in Pampa.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of Verdon High School, Verdon, Okla., is employed by Radcliff Supply Company, Pampa.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mmes. L.C. Davis, Paul Buchanan, Earl Wallin Jr., and

Misses Carol Davis, Sharon Wallin and Suzanne Walters.

OUR-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. S.C. Ridley and Mrs. Harold Ridley, both of Colorado; Mrs. R.P. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Bobbitt, all of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Kinierum of Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Harty Bobbitt of Clarendon; and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bobbitt of Dalhart.

Club News

LEFORS SEWING CLUB The Lefors Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. John L. Lantz for visitation and

Practical Straws

Straw hats with brightly colored bands and wide brims are not only fashionable, they protect the hair from burning sun rays. This is especially important for women with bleached hair who don't want the sun to cause a color change.

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Mon. & Tues., August 21 and 22-9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Polly's Pointers

By POLLY CRAMER
 DEAR POLLY — A friend recently asked me what she could do to make her little boy's shirttails stay tucked in so I thought I should pass my good Pointer on to other mothers. Sew a strip of corduroy to the inside of the trousers' waistband. This also works when used on girls' and ladies' slacks and skirts.

—ELAINE

Polly's Problem
 DEAR POLLY — The water in our county is quite distasteful to us so we buy gallon-size plastic bottles of spring water for drinking. I hate to discard these sturdy containers as they surely could be put to some good use. We now have about 100 stored under the house and would like some suggestions as to how they might be utilized or what type of organization might like them as a donation.

—SUSAN

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with restaurant managers who do not insist that their help be more sanitary when handling food. I recently watched a waitress pet a dog and then continue to serve food without washing her hands. Many people have contracted colds, flu and worse from eating food so contaminated. A

waitress should keep her hands away from her face and hair when she is serving.

—SALLY
 DEAR POLLY — Mildred wanted to know how much she should charge for decorated cakes she wishes to bake and sell. I think a good rule of thumb would be to multiply the cost of all ingredients and materials by three. She should remember to include cake corrugated circles, lace paper doilies if used and boxes to hold the cakes.

—JOAN

DEAR POLLY — After laundering a drip-dry jacket, always stuff each sleeve with a hand towel and the sleeves will hold their shape better and dry in less time.

A clean damp toothbrush is a most helpful aid for pressing seams open as you sew. Run it along the seam, separating the two edges of the material, then press with a warm iron.

—MRS. W.C.J.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly, c/o Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

Bifocal glasses were invented by Benjamin Franklin.

Shower Fetes

Mrs. R. Curtis SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) — Mrs. Randy (Kathy Kramer) Curtis was honored with a baby shower, in the home of Mrs. Robert Bailey.

Hostesses were Mrs. Agnes Hall, Mrs. Herman Mayfield and Mrs. Robert Bailey.

Mrs. Curtis was presented a corsage fashioned of pink and white baby socks. Robert Bailey recorded the names and gifts as they were opened. Mrs. Agnes Hall registered the guests.

The serving table was covered with a pink cloth with an overlay of white lace and was centered with a yellow and white floral arrangement in a crystal bowl, flanked by small white storks. The white sheet cake was decorated in pink and blue.

Mrs. Agnes Hall served the cake, and Mrs. Herman Mayfield presided at the punch bowl.

Attending were Mmes. Randy Curtis, M.O. Kramer, John Kramer, Essie Ruth, Loma Chapman, Larry Daniels, Clay Dykes, John Villines, Claude Reid, and Misses Anna Kramer, Rita Kramer and Becky Bailey.

A heavy dew at night is not an indication of rain the next day.

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Puma, Red or Black Patent \$20⁹⁹



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Wool double knit three-piece with ribbed mock turtleneck, long-sleeve shell.

LEFT: THE SKIRT SUIT in black or camel with matching vinyl trim Sizes 8 to 16

RIGHT: THE PANT SUIT in navy or seafoam with multicolor vinyl trim Sizes 10 to 18

\$65.

\$75



MARY DEANDA



MARIA VILLARREAL



SYLVIA DOMINGUEZ

Quadalupanas To Crown Independence Day Queen

The crowning of a queen will highlight the observance of Mexico's Independence Day Sept. 16 by The Quadalupanas Society of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The queen will be selected on the basis of her money-raising skill. The one who earns the most money for the organization will be the queen. The money is used by the Quadalupanas for short-term aid to families in need.

Candidates are Mary Deanda, Sylvia Dominguez and Maria Villarreal.

Miss Deanda, 18, is the daughter of Mrs. Gloria Deanda, 618 N. Carr, and Mike Deanda, 1025 Neel Road. A senior at Pampa High School, her hobbies are bike riding, horseback riding and tennis.

Miss Dominguez, 16, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Dominguez, 831 E. Campbell. A junior at Pampa High School, she likes to swim and ride her bicycle.

Miss Villarreal, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Villarreal, 821 E. Gordon. She likes baseball, and football, and her hobbies are dancing and painting.

The Mexican struggle for independence did not begin as an urban movement, but in the heart of the mining region and was, in its initial phase, almost a racial war waged by the masses.

Father Miguel Hidalgo led the uprising with the fervor of a crusade. An ever-growing force of Indians, Mestizos and a few creoles, rallied to Father Hidalgo's battle cry, termed the "Cry of Dolores," which was "independence and death to the Spaniards," marching on the capital Sept. 16, 1810. Although Father Hidalgo was captured, defrocked and executed within ten months, he is honored as the "father of independence" and Sept. 16 is celebrated as Mexico's Independence Day.

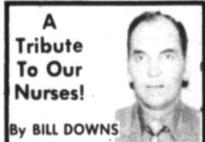


COOKING IS FUN

GOLDEN COMPOTE

Canned pineapple tidbits team well with fresh fruit.
1 can (1 pound, 4 1/2 ounces) pineapple tidbits
1 cantaloupe (medium size)
6 large ripe fresh apricots
1/4 cup kirsch, if desired
2 ripe bananas

Turn the pineapple, including the syrup, into a large container. Halve cantaloupe and remove seeds; quarter each half and cut flesh away from rind; cut up cantaloupe flesh and add to pineapple. Wash apricots, halve and pit; cut each half into 4 strips and add to other fruit with, if used, the kirsch. Cover and refrigerate. Just before serving, peel and slice bananas into compote. Makes 12 servings.



A Tribute To Our Nurses!

By BILL DOWNS

The spirit of Florence Nightingale lives today in countless homes and hospitals throughout this community. Working long hours, faithful and efficient, the nurse exemplifies the finest qualities of modern womanhood. What a blessed comfort it is to know that she, in her immaculate, starched uniform and cap, is instantly at your bedside at the touch of a button. Her happy smile and air of authority bring renewed confidence and hope to the most discouraged of patients. She is a practitioner of love, and indispensable to the medical fraternity!

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Quotable Quotes

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"Nobody in my family was musical or ever played an instrument. It makes me wonder what people could do if they tried something new or had an opportunity or somebody pushed them to do something." Donna Fargo, ninth grade teacher who wrote and sang "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A." now among the top ten on the pop charts.

"Our freedom will not be complete unless and until every Indian feels free in the economic and social spheres also—only then will our 25-year-old political freedom have a new content and meaning." Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"I don't represent black or white, but teen-agers everywhere." Cynthia Lewis, 15, winner of Miss Black Teen-Age America contest.

"Hate is so cancerous. When you let your temper get the best of you, who has the headaches and high blood pressure? You. That's why I laugh so much now. I'm not going to let the Devil best me." Gospel singer Ethel Waters.

"To be happy, a husband should have the things that give him relaxation and pleasure, and if he does, your own life with him will be happier." Barbara Kiner, wife of former baseball great Ralph Kiner.

Senior Center Corner

By GERTIE SHAW

There were 58 senior citizens present at Thursday's meeting. Hostesses, members of the Order of the Eastern Star Gavel Club, were Ruth Sewell, Lillian Whitten, Juanita Suttle, Lorene McNaughton, Faye Walker, Ethel Stillwell, Rachael Jones and Hazel Parker.

Jay Flanagan is recuperating at her home after being hospitalized for several weeks. She sent a special note of thanks for the flowers and cards she received during her illness.

Mrs. Rosalie Wedge and Mrs. Louise Sailor took a fishing trip to Lake June on the Alexander Ranch, near Canadian. They reported a good catch and a wonderful time.

Mrs. Van Huss is visiting relatives in LaPorte, where she is recuperating from surgery.

International Meeting Held By DKG Society

three of the general sessions, which included presentation of the flags of the four countries represented, a roll call of states, and committee reports.

A report on "Project North America," Wednesday evening, featured Miss Arletta Bailey, one of the Society's teachers who has worked at the Navajo Community College in Many Farms, Arizona, for the past three years. She and Miss Helen Leadbetter, also financed by the Society, have served as instructors in the college and have used their spare time for tutoring and counseling. A mobile home, fully air-conditioned, is provided for the teachers by the Society.

Miss Bailey outlined the work being carried on and mentioned some of the frustrations which arise when a Navajo youth comes to live in the dormitory for the first time. Miss Bailey will be replaced next fall by Miss Clara Bondurant of Houston.

At the conclusion of the convention, the Kansas chapters presented \$1,000 to North America (Project), in honor of Dr. White.

Workshops, discussion groups, and the Birthday luncheon made up Thursday's program. Dr. Dorothy Johnson, an administrative superintendent in Washington, D.C., and immediate past president of Delta Kappa Gamma International, spoke on "Patches on Our Faith." Later, Dr. Johnson was presented with the Achievement Award, the highest award of the Society.

Mrs. Elizabeth Janeway, author of "Man's World-Woman's Place," received the Educator's Award of \$1,000 for having written the best book by a woman author this year.

Announcement was also made that eighteen \$2,500 scholarships had been awarded to members seeking advanced degrees, and eight stipends to

foreign students. It was also announced that the Honorable Edith Green, U.S. Rep. from Oregon, and Dr. Zelma George, executive director of the Cleveland Job Corps for Women, had been elected to honorary membership in the Society.

Four regional breakfasts were held Friday morning. Panhandle area members served as hostesses to the more than 800 members attending from 13 southwestern states. "The Presidents Speak" offered solutions to various problems confronted by the chapters.

The Founders Dinner, Saturday evening, began with a procession of the presidents, each bearing the flag of her state or province. Alpha chapter of Alpha state, Texas, paid tribute to the twelve founders, of whom only three survive, and only one, Miss Ray King of Fort Worth, was present.

Mrs. Marjorie Fawcett, director of radio education in Columbus, Ohio, spoke on "Incalculable Diffusions," challenging the members to face up to the countless changing facets of life, particularly in education, with "strong and active faith."

Preceding the introduction of Mrs. Phoebe Emmons of North Carolina as incoming international president, along with the other newly installed officers and committee chairmen, announcement was made that members present, either personally or in behalf of their chapters, had contributed over \$5,000 to the Emergency Fund, used to aid members who are victims of tornadoes, floods, earthquakes and other disasters.

A reception honoring the outgoing and incoming officers and committee chairmen concluded the largest convention in the 43-year history of Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

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solid boucle, long sleeve with knitted stripe turtle neck and cuffs...brown, red or purple, sizes 6 to 16

A Tribute To Our Nurses!

By BILL DOWNS

The spirit of Florence Nightingale lives today in countless homes and hospitals throughout this community. Working long hours, faithful and efficient, the nurse exemplifies the finest qualities of modern womanhood. What a blessed comfort it is to know that she, in her immaculate, starched uniform and cap, is instantly at your bedside at the touch of a button. Her happy smile and air of authority bring renewed confidence and hope to the most discouraged of patients. She is a practitioner of love, and indispensable to the medical fraternity!

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PALO DURO STUDIOS OF AMARILLO



Her distant cousin not distant enough

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Charles Tilton-H. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I received a surprise visit from a shirt tail cousin whom I had not seen in 25 years. She lives in a nearby state. She just rang my bell and spent hours discussing her domestic problems, a discussion I disliked intensely. I listened and offered several cluck-cluck sounds and a series of, "O, dear me's."

I had never met her husband, nor did I know she had a grown daughter, and I knew nothing about her pending divorce, etc., nor was I at all interested.

Last week I received an invitation to her daughter's wedding, plus a map with instructions on how to get to the country club for the reception.

I did not respond at once, so the daughter called me long distance to ask if I was coming. I told her I was sorry but it was impossible and I wished her every happiness.

She described some of the lovely wedding gifts she had received [I had sent nothing], and added that she and her husband were passing thru my town on their wedding trip.

The girl apparently wanted both a wedding gift and an invitation to stop here. I am not interested in either. I do not want to do the wrong thing, but this is embarrassing for me. What should I do?

COUSIN [NOT FAR ENOUGH REMOVED]

DEAR COUSIN: Since you say you have no interest in doing anything, and so far have done nothing, you've done exactly the right thing. Nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Am I a witch? I work in a large hospital and it's getting so I hate to go to work. It's not that I don't enjoy the work, Abby, but whenever a patient dies, or a coworker has an accident, I can tell it almost 24 hours ahead of time. Of course, I tell no one when I get these feelings, but when I hear what has happened, I am never surprised because I knew it would happen beforehand.

I knew that a coworker was going to have a serious accident the day before it happened, and yet I didn't dare warn him. It scares me so.

I have been this way since I was eight years old. That is why I never made any close friendships. I felt I was some kind of witch.

I have been to church and prayed, I even had my eyes bled with holy water. It didn't help.

I don't tell people about this strange power I have to foresee the future because they would think I was lying or crazy. But I have a feeling that I can tell you, and you will understand. Do you?

FEELS BETTER

DEAR FEELS: Yes, I do.

DEAR ABBY: I have been to two weddings this last month, both in churches with receptions afterward. Many guests brought wedding gifts, which were in both cases piled up on a table, but not opened.

Is this something new? In the past, at all the weddings I attended, all the gifts were opened by the bride and groom in the presence of the guests. Then they were displayed for everyone to see.

H. W. J.

DEAR H. W. J.: It depends upon the number of gifts there are to open. If there are so many that the bride and groom would be required to spend most of their time at the reception unwrapping, exclaiming and thanking, I think they should be excused from the ordeal.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TALKS TOO MUCH:" Some telephones should be labeled, "This instrument, if used excessively, can be injurious to the health."

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90000 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90000.

Summer Shades

Lip tints and nail polish now come in warm, earthy tones and in vibrant, sun tones. For summer, they blend perfectly with bright skies and with the warm colors of summer clothes. For women who long to try these new shades, summer may be the best time.

Plunge Into Evening

The days of the casual, "fun" evening dress may be numbered. As part of the nostalgia mood, formal wear is taking its cues from the 1930s and '40s, when velvet, chiffon, sequins and silk were king. Plunging necklines and backs abound, as do soft chiffon ruffles.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, AUG. 29

Your birthday today: Conservative but thorough vindication of your views and actions runs strongly thru this coming year. You have increasing energy. Emotional ties tend to require special care and time. Today's natives are active, have the finesse for getting the world to agree with them, and are persistent.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Leave the surfaces undisturbed this Sunday so far as you can manage. Home conditions include moments of question and difficult answer.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Material conditions and considerations should be put aside for the workweek; make this Sunday a rest and a time for spiritual search.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Good questions provoke or inspire vivid answers. Use your imagination to fill in the gaps, get the whole picture and learn from it.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Caution is natural for you. Those you love demand your attentions. Mechanical things are to be handled with care or left alone.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: New information intrigues you. Skip your usual rounds and the friends waiting to bait you with their jokes and questions.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Nobody quite understands what you want to do. Clear explanations help momentarily as you appear determined to reach some conclusions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Being skeptical has its merits this confusing day. Most transactions offered are unfair to others in the long run. Think what you're doing.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: If you can elect to be solitary or nearly so for the day or a good part of it, do so. If you can't, seek inner serenity.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your forthright nature doesn't meet like behavior, and you are prone to misunderstand or incorrectly estimate what you hear.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: There is no such thing as a readily available opportunity to become rich. Hold your own in the community by consistent attitudes.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Time out for reflection, assessment of probabilities is strongly advised. Use the week-end for observation rather than action.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Exclude strangers from personal affairs. Where there are emotional ties, relationships tend to moments of tension, needs for declarations of intentions.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, AUG. 21

Your birthday today: Brings in a long cycle of excitement, experiment, subjective spiritual growth. Education, travel, training in precision skills are favored all year. Relations are what you make them. Today's natives are active but concentrate on mental pursuits.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Try something new only if there is no other course, stand aside if it backfires. Minding your own business is desirable all day.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Nothing fits where it is supposed to, and it's your challenge to stay calm and enjoy the riddles of putting things right.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Symbolically, or perhaps in reality, this is a paper-shuffling day. Great for general housecleaning, clearing the decks.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You'll be happy your sensitivity to people warns you of their squalls—there's plenty over a wide range of issues.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Starting ventures now is infeasible. They won't reach desired results. Much that seems important at the moment fades out later.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your talent for observing

flaws can become a problem as there are so many discrepancies you may lose sight of the larger perspective.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Temptation is strong to push for quick results, large changes, and very likely repercussions you had not thought about.

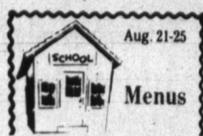
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Get back on dynamic, friendly terms with all, cultivating relationships rather than specific transactions. Time for reflection.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Yesterday is with us yet, with plenty of follow-up needed. Get busy bright and early. Do not expect anything to be easy.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Before you build on what has been achieved, make sure it's ready for use, that nothing has been skipped. Spend the day troubleshooting.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You can find technical errors more readily today. See what you can do to make the day an easy one. If you can take off, do so.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Little goes wrong, nor does much go ahead of schedules. Get your routine chores done, use every opportunity for extra rest.



Aug. 21-25

Public Schools
MONDAY
Fried Steak W-Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls Butter
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken Salad
Sliced Tomatoes
Baked White Beans
Bread Butter
Sweet Roll
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken W-Gravy
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Wheat Rolls Butter
Peach Half & Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti & Meat
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Garlic Bread Sticks Butter
Devils Food Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce & Tomatoes
French Fries
Golden Salad Gelatine
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Aug. 21-25
Meals will not be served this week. The cafeteria will begin serving Aug. 28.



INITIATED — New members of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars were initiated at a dinner meeting in the VFW Hall. Responding to the directives of Mrs. Georgia Mack, right, auxiliary president, are, left to right, Jo Emerson, 525 S. Barnes, Catherine Cox, 2020 Coffee, Alice Armstrong, 219 W. Brown, Drucilla Totty, 1112 Neal Road. (Photo by John Ebling)

Taiwanese Like TV Puppet Show

TAIPEI (AP) — A flash of light! A cloud of smoke! A hearty shriek of acid rock!

It's not the Lone Ranger, but it is Taiwan's version of it — televised puppet shows that bring the island to an afternoon halt while just about everybody tunes in.

Far from being upstaged, the traditional Taiwanese puppets have been given a shot in their

cotton arms by television. The spangled hand puppets and their sword-fighting fables acted out to a raucous blend of Chinese and Western tunes clear out most village streets in the afternoon, and make it tough to get much done in many a city shop unless the customer can outshoot the tube.

Taiwan's conservative Nationalist Chinese government

has blamed the shows for everything from school truancy to juvenile delinquency, and official pressure has modified the shows on some stations and driven them entirely from others.

Despite this the outlook for the shows is good. For one thing, they're so popular they command local television's highest advertising rates.

BACK TO SCHOOL FABRIC SALE!



100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Wow! What a selection on double knits. Fall colors and year 'round colors in an outstanding choice of stitches—pettipoint, diagonals, ribs, mini-ribs, smooth weave and many others. All 60" wide, machine wash & dry, permanent press and of course on bolts. Regular price is \$2.99—so save over 50%.

\$1.49
YD.

SAVE OVER 50%

COTTON KNITS

Regular price on this item is \$1.99. 65% polyester 35% cotton and cottons. 60" wide & on bolts. Machine wash & dry.

\$1
YD.

LOOP KNIT CREPE

Blends of acetate and nylon. 45"-54" wide pastels and stripes. This fabric originally sold for \$1.99. Save almost 1/2!

\$1
YD.

BONDED ACRYLICS

Make fall dresses and pantsuits with 100% turbo acrylic. 60" wide and of course on bolts. Machine washable. Sew into fall and save.

\$1.88
YD.

MULTI-COLORED GINGHAMS

Polyester and cotton blends, machine wash and dry, permanent press, and 45" wide. Multi-colored prints. An outstanding selection.

\$1
YD.

BRUSHED DENIM

School is just around the corner so start using now with 100% cotton brushed denim—great for jeans. 45" wide, solids in designer lengths. In time for pant making.

69¢
YD.

WIDE WALE CORDUROY

Wide wale corduroy. 100% cotton. 45" wide, machine wash and dry. Finest quality—great for back to school jackets, pants, and pantsuits.

\$1.39
YD.

PRINTED PLISSE

100% cotton—36" wide perfect sleepwear

39¢
Yd

COTTON PRINTS

Famous mill polyester and cotton blends. 45" wide. Machine wash and dry.

\$1
YD.

ASSORTED BUTTONS

Many colors and styles

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A great price on a useful item.

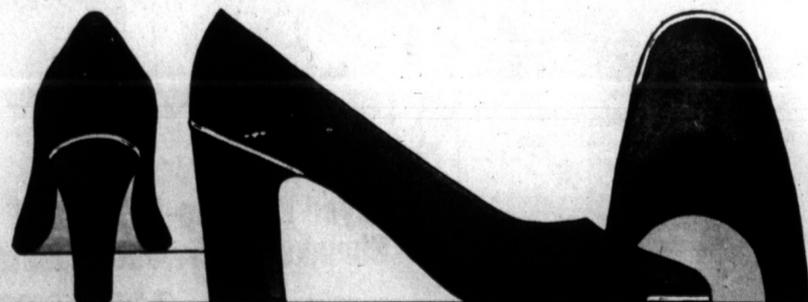
\$2.79
EA.

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An outstanding value in knits. Designer lengths in solids, stripes and printed patterns.

87¢
YD.

Selby's Fashion Tip, the shoe with the gill edge. Just enough goldtone to make this high-heeled aristocrat stand out from the crowd... in Brown Suede, Black Suede or Brown Corfam \$23.99



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To Be Married



Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Brown, 321 Anne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Denise, to Steven Alfred Matlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Matlock of Canyon. Vows will be exchanged Oct. 14, in the Highland Baptist Church, Pampa. The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, was graduated in October 1971 from Atlantic Airline School, Kansas City, Mo. She is employed at Gibson's Discount Center. The prospective bridegroom, a 1967 graduate of Canyon High School, is employed at Amarillo Orthopedic Appliances.

Girl Scouts Launch Messages in Balloons

WILTON, Conn. (AP) — Still tossing message-filled bottles into the sea? No longer. A group of Girl Scouts recently tried a modern twist. At the end of their International Jubilee Rally, held in June this year in Redding, Conn., the troops launched 127 helium-filled balloons. Each one carried a post card with an individual girl's name, age and return address.

Since the launching, several post cards have been returned, indicating the balloons went north before turning east out to sea. On June 8, Sarah Kozma received her card from Capt. J. Meyer, where he had rescued it from the middle of Long Island

Sound. Twenty days later, Brownie Scout, Debbie Connell, and Junior Scout, Leslie Hawley, received a post card from Luxembourg, dated June 18, 1972. The translated message reads: "Dear Leslie and Debbie. Today I was walking on Liberty Avenue — what a surprise when I saw a balloon afloat in front of me. I opened the small package and found these post cards. When it came down the balloon was very tired, but do not worry because I gave it fresh air — it is resting — already it seems to look bigger. These post cards were sent a long distance — I congratulate you. Au revoir. Signed Joe Viamonte."

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy—Have just finished a beautiful sweater as a gift for my granddaughter and regretfully she has handed it back with the complaint that the sleeves are too tight in the armholes. Perhaps you might be able to tell me what went wrong and why the armholes are so small when I followed the directions to a tee? Many thanks.—R. M., Westwood, N.J.

Dear R. M.—Fortunately, you'll be able to rectify the tight armholes. Here's a rundown of the step-by-step method of setting in sleeves, which undoubtedly is your problem. Hold the sleeve facing you and pin the center top of the sleeve to the shoulder seam. Pin underarm seam of sweater to underarm seam of sleeve. Now, holding the sleeve side still facing you, pin from the underarm seam toward the shoulder seam, making sure to ease in any fullness about two inches on either side of the top of the sleeve. Then, with the body side of the sweater toward you, work seam in slip stitch, as you probably did with the side seams. You'll be sure to have a smooth, straight seam. Be sure to set stitches close together rather than to space them far apart. A sleeve, if set in with large spaces between the stitches, probably will fit too tightly. Here's where you must have gone wrong, since the armhole is smaller as a result. So set the sleeves in again and I'm sure your granddaughter's sweater will fit her the second time around. Good luck.—Judy

"Family Affair" Project Added To UF Campaign

This year, Pampans at home will have an opportunity to make their United Fund contributions a "family affair." Beginning tomorrow, business and professional people will be contacted, but the last few days of the campaign will be devoted to reaching housewives, young adults, and even junior members of the family.

"For the first time, the Pampa United Fund will set aside one night for volunteers to visit each residence in the city," said Mrs. Carl Brugger, chairman of the house-to-house campaign.

"This personal contact will give the homemaker a chance to make her own contribution, for the teen to dig down in his

jeans for an extra quarter, and for the grade schooler to shake some nickels and dimes out of his piggy bank." She explained. "It's just this kind of additional giving that can boost the United Fund to the top of its \$94,250 goal." Mrs. Brugger stated.

Block workers for the house-to-house campaign will be calling on Pampa residences between 5 and 7 p.m. Sept. 26, according to Mrs. Richard Stowers, who will serve with Mrs. Brugger as co-chairman.

"Your United Fund dollar can provide a pint of milk a day for a hungry child, the necessities of life for a destitute family, or aid and comfort for our service men and their loved ones," Mrs. Stowers pointed out. "That same dollar buys treatment for victim of a crippling disease; trains a youth to be a future community leader; distributes supplies to the needy, and provides First Aid knowledge that may save a life."

"Every family in Pampa either directly or indirectly benefits from the services of our United Fund agencies," David Fatheree, 1972 drive chairman, said, "so we urge each family member to give his fair share to insure their continued support."

"Articles explaining in detail the functions and activities of each of the United Fund agencies will appear in this newspaper throughout the drive."



COOKING IS FUN

ORANGE MAYONNAISE
1 cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
1 teaspoon minced fresh tarragon or mint
Gradually whisk orange juice concentrate into mayonnaise. Stir in tarragon. Makes about 1 cup. Serve with fruit salad; may also be used with cabbage or chicken salad.



MAPPING OUT PLANS — Mrs. Carl Brugger, left, 1929 Lynn, and Mrs. Richard Stowers, center, 2015 Charles, outline areas on a Pampa map for Mrs. Tommy Bowermon, 1017 Farley, an area chairman, in preparation for the United Fund's house-to-house campaign Sept. 26. Devoted to reaching housewives, young adults and junior members of the family, the project is aimed at making United Fund contributions a "family affair." (Photo by John Ebling)

Fashion and Beauty Tips

Good Foundation

If facial hair is prominent or wrinkles and laugh lines are deep, the best type of make-up to use is a translucent foundation with moisturizer. Avoid all matte or chalky make-up or powdery finishes which will only attract attention to these flaws.

Page Boy

To help keep the page-boy hairdo turned under without spraying the hair and making it sticky, lightly spray hair brush and brush hair in place. Overnight, use a scarf to tie the hair in a pony tail and then use several larger rollers.

Tube Tops

The newest and the barest tops for summer are tube tops. They're tiny, thin body tops with little straps or completely strapless. For the more-modest among us, they can be worn underneath a button down shirt.

SHOP DAILY, 9 AM UNTIL 9 PM

Men's Layered Look Shirt and Sweater Set \$15
Bold print long sleeve sport shirts with machine washable acrylic knit sweater vest. In blue, burgandy and brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Misses' Long Sleeve Button Cuff Shirts are Permanent Press 2.50
Solids and prints of polyester/cotton in a choice of collar styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

Turtleneck Sweaters Are a "Must" for Fall Layered Looks 3.99
You're up to your neck in ribbed or flat weave washable acrylic knit. 34 to 40.

Hand-Crocheted Knit Shrinks to Top Off Your Layered Look 3.99
Shorty knit tops skim shirts with their bright colors. 100% acrylic.

Misses' Suede Sport Oxfords 7.99
Brown or black suede upper with notched sole, candy striped lace. 4 1/2 to 10.

Misses' English Moc Seam Loafer 7.99
In brown or black with extra soft knit lin lining. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

Men's Bold Colored Print Sport Shirts Take to Layering! 7.99
Long sleeve style jazzed up with vivid designs. Strictly male. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Pull-on a Sweater Vest of Washable Virgin Acrylic Knit 5.00
Bright solids with bold ribbed styling completes the layered look for men. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Layer them Up—Shirts and Shrinks and Sweater Vests
NO-IRON SHIRTS 3.99 to 6.99
SHRINKS AND VESTS 4.99 to 6.99
Cotton shirts and oxford cloth styles topped off with a dolman sleeve shrink, a mohair pull-over or a skinny rib acrylic vest. 7 to 15, S-M-L.

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The Pampa Daily News

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hart of Stillwater, Okla., former Pampans, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Christine, to Timothy Allen Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Choate of Enid, Okla. The wedding is planned for Nov. 18, at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Enid. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Miller, 1033 Charles, and Earnest C. Hart, 1012 Twiford. A 1969 graduate of Donart High School, Stillwater, Okla., she has completed two years at Oklahoma State University. She plans to attend a dental hygiene school this Fall. The prospective bridegroom, a 1969 graduate of Enid High School, attended Phillips University. He is employed in Enid by a heating and air conditioning service company.

STITCHIN' TIME

Sheets

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Even though the glamor sheets are more expensive than plain ones, the width of the goods makes them good budget buys in by-the-yard terms. Draperies can be made of single sheets with no seaming; the sheet is wide enough for a coverlet; the valances require no piecing; even the slipcovers are easier because of the width of the goods. Naturally, single white sheets may be used as drapery linings to preserve the easy-living no-iron quality.

New sheets are available in all sorts of motifs, from beguiling children's prints to sophisticated geometrics to campy comics to gentle florals. All have coordinated solids to use as accents, trims and linings; many have matching towels for texture contrast.

Best of all, sheets are wonderfully easy to sew. The close-woven fabric won't ravel or shift, and seam-puckering is practically impossible. If you haven't tried decorating with sheets, make this your summer for a new and rewarding sewing experience.

Chimney swifts fly with their mouths open in order to catch insects. In summer, they nest in chimneys.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Squeeze Makes Overtrick

NORTH (D) 19			
AK52			
QJ			
A862			
K75			
WEST		EAST	
J986		Q103	
972		65	
105		QJ974	
Q942		J108	
SOUTH			
74			
AK10843			
K3			
A63			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 N.T.	Pass	3	4
Pass	4	Pass	6
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥2			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South was an expert playing duplicate with a beginner for a partner. Hence, South wasted little time on scientific bidding and quickly set the contract at six hearts after his partner opened with one no-trump.

Our expert didn't like what he saw when dummy hit the table. Not that there was anything wrong with the six-heart contract, but rather that there were 12 top tricks at either no-trump or hearts and that the field was going to be in the no-trump slam.

It was up to our expert to find a way to make seven hearts and after a little study he saw a way to score the extra trick provided one opponent held the long spade and the other the long diamond.

He drew trumps, discarding a club from dummy and noted East's diamond discard. Three rounds of diamonds came next (the third being ruffed) and when West discarded a club, business was looking up. Next came

ace-king of spades and a spade ruff and now our expert decided to impress his partner.

Spreading his hand he announced, "Seven on a squeeze if West holds the jack of spades."

Then he led his last trump. West had to discard another club to hold the spade jack and dummy's last spade was discarded next. East was now in trouble and had to throw a club to keep the high diamond and South had his overtrick and good score. His small club had become a winner.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ Dble Pass 2♥
Dble Pass Pass 3♦
Pass 3♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♥8743 ♥2 ♦AK962 ♠762

What do you do now?

A—Bid three spades. Your partner will know that you hold only four spades. He won't know how weak they are, but you can't have everything.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you to four spades. 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.

Eye Play

A very thin line of white eyeliner drawn at the outer corners of the eyes will help make eyes look bigger. Applying rouge or blusher on the cheekbones and outer corners of eyes will play up the eyes.

4-H Holds Bake Show

The 1972 4-H Better Bake Show was held Wednesday at the Agricultural Annex Auditorium, Pampa. The bake show products were whole-wheat loaf bread and refrigerator cookies, which were judged along with the 4-H food records.

Winning top honors was Bobbie Skaggs, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 805 N. Christy. Bobbie also took first place in the participant judging contest. She will represent Gray County at the District Better Bake Show at the Tri-State Fair in September.

Second place went to Elaine Webb, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Webb of Mobeetie.

Other participants in the show were Regina Atwood, and Stephanie Eastham, both receiving red ribbons. Wheeler Grain Company donated prizes to the winners.



BAKE SHOW WINNERS — Bobbie Skaggs, left, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 805 N. Christy, displays her winning entries in the 1972 4-H Better Bake Show. Second-place winner was Elaine Webb, right, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Webb of Mobeetie. Miss Skaggs will go on to district competition.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Foot Notes

As feet go nude for summer, the pedicure gains increasing importance. Feet take a lot of abuse, especially from the on-the-go-woman who doesn't always have time to pamper herself. But a great way to relax on a spring or summer day is to treat yourself to a combination foot bath and pedicure. It's a bit of personal luxury that brings good grooming dividends.

Sneaker Compromise

Sneakers are hardly high fashion, but they are practical for days in the country or for shopping in town. A fashion-wise compromise we like are rubber-soled shoes with some style. They combine the comfort of sneakers with up-to-date fashion accents. They go anywhere and treat your feet gently.

Outdoor Color

For an outdoorsy look even if you're not the outdoorsy type, try a rich cream rouge with clear color. It will add a sunlit, healthy glow to your face that will look like you spent your whole day outside. The results will be a glowing natural look instead of a dry, matte finish.

Keep That Curl

A good setting lotion will help keep the curl in your hair even with the summer's heat and humidity.

Terrific for Hostesses

Halter-back loungers, long, colorful dresses, make terrific hostess gowns during summer evening's entertaining.

PRICES GOOD IN BOTH STORES



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Pampa

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SHOPPING
CENTER

Ladies and Junior Sizes

Sizzler Sets
HOT PANT Sets \$3
Values to \$10

DOUBLE
KNIT

Reg 4.99 Value

\$3 Yard

DOUBLE KNIT IN
SOLIDS, MENS
PATTERNS, CREPES,
JACQUARDS SPRING
AND SUMMER COLORS

3.99
Ea

SPECIAL BUY

72x90
BLANKETS

4.99 and 5.99 Values
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Illustrations enlarged

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 its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

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

Must They Live In Fear?

Life for many of the elderly is one of perplexed paths when it should be a time of well-earned relaxation.

Many men and women manage to husband their lifelong earnings by turning to less expensive types of housing. A number find homes in public housing developments ostensibly built to ease the heavy financial burden of those who no longer take part in the day-to-day race that provides a regular income.

Many of the elderly want to continue their education and keep in touch with the community. They do so by attending classes in foreign languages, reading seminars and arts and crafts. Some do volunteer work to help others, such as reading to the blind, working in hospitals and even answering save-a-life (suicide) phone calls.

The elderly generally prefer to keep active. However, more and more report they are prisoners in their own houses or apartments—afraid to go out day or night for fear of being assaulted physically. And, according to a testimony before a congressional subcommittee, many live in terror of being raped, mugged, tortured and robbed within their own homes. They are easy prey.

Their ultimate frustrations bubble to the surface as more

and more of the elderly feel that no one really cares about their plight. Supposedly the public housing developments are to be safe. Yet, too many are not.

The victims know this all too well and their frustration leads them to cry for soldiers to patrol the streets and make it safe for them to live their declining years in a more peaceful atmosphere.

Is this too much to ask? Is it enough for a subcommittee to take testimony and document the tragedy of crime against the elderly?

Where, a victim of a mugger may ask from a hospital bed, are those in a village, town or metropolis whose responsibility it is to curb such crime? Isn't this a local problem and one that calls for strong community action?

The generosity seen as strangers rushed to aid victims of Hurricane Agnes show that the feeling of neighborliness still exists. But must a community have a major holocaust before people act as though they care?

A little day-to-day action—perhaps a community patrol coupled with periodic calls on elderly neighbors—to protect the vulnerable and elderly seems wiser, kinder.

A realistic review of community priorities seem in order.

That 'Old-Time Religion'

That "old-time religion" is making a comeback.

Latest statistics published by the National Council of Churches show that total church membership rose slightly last year to 131 million, and the greatest gains were registered by fundamentalist sects. Most of the "liberal" Protestant denominations lost members or barely held their own.

Any number of explanations for this phenomenon are being offered.

The mainline churches have diluted their basic messages and have been sidetracked into ecumenical movements and social action; people are looking for security, are retreating from the social turmoil of the 1960s; it is a reaction to the doctrinal confusion of the theologians, and so on.

The churches that are gaining members, observes Dean M. Kelley of the Council, are generally those that have held on to old-time beliefs, shunned contact with other churches or secular causes and proclaim that they alone have the truth. They are strong on discipline, missionary zeal, conformity and even fanaticism.

The churches that are losing members are those that profess

tolerance of diversity and openness to dialogue with others.

Efforts to foster interfaith cooperation "may be conducive to brotherhood, peace, justice, freedom and compassion," he writes, "but they are not conducive to conserving or increasing the social strength of the religious groups involved."

It is interesting to note that a concurrent phenomenon is the continuing upsurge of interest in witchcraft and satanism and occultism in all its forms. This, too, is a return to a kind of "old-time religion."

In this age of Einsteinian relativism, of manned landings on the moon, of instant worldwide communication, people are looking for something.

Quick Quiz

Q—Who was the first Republican candidate for president?

A—John C. Fremont in 1856. He lost to James Buchanan.

Q—Are any races excluded from U.S. naturalization?

A—The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 removed all bars.

Paradoxes: One Week Of Them In Viet

By DON OAKLEY
NEA STAFF WRITER

It was a strange week, Vietnam war-wise. First, the House of Representatives rejected an amendment to a foreign military aid bill demanding withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina by Oct. 1, pending a limited cease-fire and release of all U.S. prisoners of war by North Vietnam.

The 288-178 vote was called a "major victory" for the Nixon administration.

(Earlier this month, however, the Senate had approved, 49-47, an amendment to a military procurement bill requiring withdrawal of all U.S. troops in four months, subject to the release of U.S. prisoners of war. Was this a "major defeat" for the Nixon administration?)

The strange thing about such futile gestures is the significance attached to them by both their proponents and their opponents.

Congress could pass any kind of war deadline it wanted to. That kicker about the war prisoners would immediately nullify it.

And what if by some slim chance the expressed sentiment of Congress were to move North Vietnam to accept the terms, to announce it agreed to a cease-fire and was prepared to release all the prisoners right now in exchange for a complete U.S. withdrawal some months hence?

Isn't that exactly what President Nixon says he wants? Or isn't it?

Next, along came another in the string of celebrities to visit North Vietnam, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, charging the United States with inhuman acts of war against North Vietnam and with the deliberate and systematic bombing of its dikes and other civilian targets.

If Clark said what Hanoi radio said he said, he served neither the interests of peace nor of his own future political career.

Even if everything he said were true, the place to say it was not in Hanoi but in Harrisburg or Honolulu or Hackensack. By condemning his own country in the camp of its enemy, whether justifiably or not, Clark made himself an instrument of that enemy an act which during World War II would have brought formal charges of treason.

But then the United States has never been in a war quite like this one.

The entire controversy over the dikes is strange. When is a target a "civilian" target and when is it not? For that matter, when is a war a war and when is it not?

In World War II, the British deliberately and systematically bombed major dams in Germany. The objective was not only to knock out hydroelectric facilities but to inundate farmland, disrupt transportation, damage civilian morale—and kill people.

The ironic and tragic fact is that the United States has probably been responsible for more deaths, both North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese, not to mention American, by its "limited" warfare than would have been caused by an all-out assault against North Vietnam at the beginning.

Next, Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver claimed that President Nixon had had an opportunity to achieve a favorable peace settlement in Vietnam in 1969 and "blew it." A week's end, additional details seemed only to add to the confusion.

Meanwhile, presidential candidate George McGovern hammered at the theme that the President really did not want peace in Vietnam but merely to keep the Thieu regime in power. Finally, within hours of all these other events, it was announced that the last U.S. combat force was leaving South Vietnam—and the heaviest bombing raid of the war was carried out against North Vietnam.

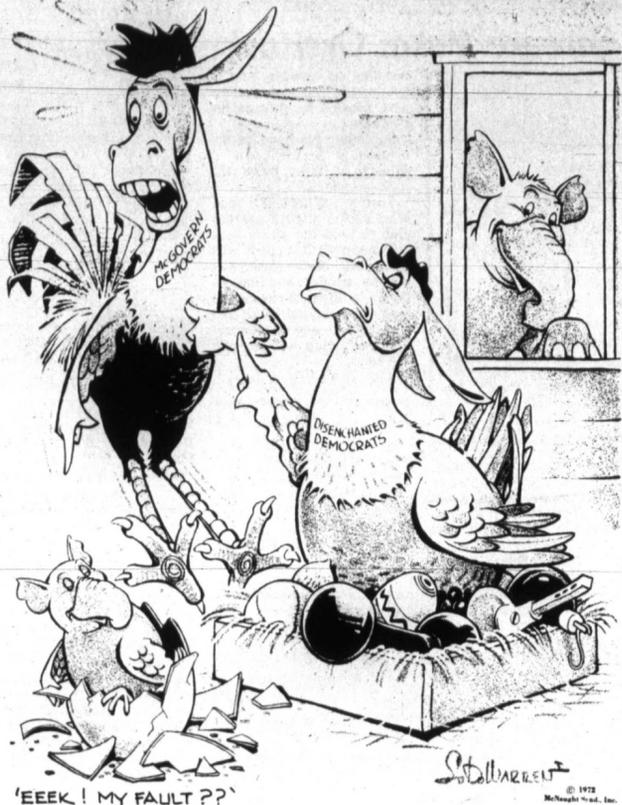
It was a strange week.

Wit And Whimsy

In the wake of the conventions, we're going to have to add "yuppies" to "hippies" and "yippies" in our vocabulary.

Of course the animals in the zoo are happy—the best show is seen from their side of the moats.

Anyone who saves for a vacation will have just enough put by to repair the roof.



Paul Harvey News President Just A Man, Supreme Court Is Law

By PAUL HARVEY
Of course it's important who's elected the next President but the most important consideration is not mentioned in the campaign oratory.

A President is just a man but the Supreme Court is the law.

President Nixon has said that the greatest impact his Administration will have on our nation's history will reflect his choices for the Supreme Court.

He hopes to turn the court from left to right, to shift the balance from liberal activism to judicial conservatism. He hasn't yet.

The four Nixon appointees to the high court have influenced recent decisions enhancing the rights of law-abiding citizens.

Where the Earl Warren court was preoccupied with the rights of wrongdoers, the Nixon court—if we can call it that—has extended consideration to lawmen and prosecutors.

There are two holdovers on the Supreme Court—Byron White and Potter Stewart—who can still shift the balance in

either direction, so it's not really, "Nixon's court," at least not yet.

Mr. Nixon says, "I feel at the present time that the court is as balanced as I have had an opportunity to make it."

He failed, as you know, to get some of his first choices seated. He did supplant liberals with constitutional constructionists, however, and it's almost certain that age and infirmity will vacate at least one more seat during the next four years.

Almost everything you read in the two-party platforms is eyewash.

Democrats say they want to end the war. The Democratic majority in Congress could have ended the war by withholding money for it years ago—but didn't.

Democrats say "Come home, America, we've been too long too involved overseas..."

Yet the Democrats' platform promises intervention in behalf of Israel.

Democrats insist they want to curtail inflation—yet the Democratic-controlled Congress has voted consistently to the contrary.

Democrats say if elected they will reduce Pentagon spending—but they were and they didn't.

Democrats in control of Congress could have done everything they now promise to do—and they didn't.

So what they say is not necessarily what you get.

But this does not diminish the importance of your November decision because the thrust of the person of the President is reflected in the philosophical emphasis he gives to appointments—particularly in the Supreme Court.

In the final weeks of the Supreme Court's most recent term, 18 cases were decided 5 to 4.

The next President will make the decisive appointment. A President is just a man, but the Supreme Court is the law. And this is still a government of laws.

When the Communists came a lot of people were very happy. Only now, people have had their eyes opened.

A bony-jawed old farmer in Bong Son, South Vietnam, after South Viet troops recaptured the Binh Dinh area.

today's FUNNY

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Your Health

Hair Loss After Pregnancy

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I enjoy reading your column and hope you can help me. I am 25 years old and have two children. Since I've had them I seem to be losing a lot of hair. I have been told that a person who has been given gas during delivery will lose hair afterward.

I wonder if I'm lacking a certain protein or vitamin. I can scratch my scalp and the hair just falls out. I am on the nervous side lately. I also have been taking diet pills off and on for the past two years. I really don't need them now since I lost all the weight I wanted to lose.

My little girl, who is 3 years old, has long blond hair which hasn't been cut since she was born. It hasn't seemed to grow any more during the past year and her hair seems to be falling out. This is another reason I wonder if we're lacking a vitamin or protein.

I should mention that I have an oily skin problem and wash my hair twice a week.

Dear Reader—It is common for women to lose hair after pregnancy. The condition is temporary and usually disappears within a year after delivery. This, however, has nothing to do with having a gas anesthetic for the delivery.

There are many causes for excessive loss of hair including nervousness. In this regard, if you're already "on the nervous side," I'm not sure that taking diet pills which usually cause nervousness is the best idea. Since you've lost all the weight you intend to, you should discontinue this practice entirely. If you diet in the future, it might be wise for you to avoid diet pills.

Some endocrine disorders including a low thyroid function can contribute to loss of hair and also oily scalp. The most frequent cause of loss of hair, however, is excessive beauty treatments that many women take, whether they are done at home or commercially. Anything which pulls the hair too tight or a hair style which pulls the hair tightly will aggravate the normal loss of hair. Repeated uses of tints and dyes at too frequent intervals also can damage the hair follicles and result in loss of hair. Harsh shampoos used too frequently can also cause difficulty rather than helping. As a general measure I usually recommend to people with falling hair to try to wash their hair about once a week with a mild shampoo, and to leave the hair loose and natural. Brush with a soft brush. If you continue to have a lot of falling hair ask your doctor about it. He may wish to do some tests to see how your endocrine glands are functioning.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on blood sugar, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Blood Sugar" booklet.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWESE
Editor Of The News

THE RUMBLE over the high school dress code continues. It was ever thus and forever will be.

No matter what—there will be the pros and the cons, the "fers" and the "aginers."

As we understand it, main objections about the code set down by the school board center around the ban on hip-huggers for girls and the long hairline for boys.

It befalls our lot to make some inquiries before we could be absolutely sure what was meant by a hip-hugger. We had heard of Italian "pinchers" who practice their art on the streets of Italian cities but, being what some might call a little on the square side, the hip-hugger was not something with which we could claim familiar cognition.

As soon as we got a briefing on hip-huggers, the first thought that came to mind was—who is the omniscient authority capable of labeling them decent or indecent? No sides are taken here!

As for the boys and the length of their hair. Who is to say it is wrong if the hair touches the collar or the sideburns extend below the ears? Neither are we an authority on that. Jesus, we have been reminded, not only had long hair and sideburns, but He had a beard. It sets you to thinking. Who is right and who is wrong? Or is it worth all the fuss?

IT HAS been learned, too, that the set of rules—laid down by five men good and true—no longer is to be known as the "dress code." It is now the "dress guide."

The "guide," as explained to us, is to be used by classroom teachers. They will be expected to determine whether the guide is being violated. If they think it is, a report will be filed with the school principal and the principal will decide what disciplinary action, if any, should be taken. All of which, it would seem, puts the principal pretty much behind the eight-ball no matter what decision he makes.

Anyhow, apparently there ain't no more "code." Just a "guide."

The travesty about it is—you could take 12 separate groups of "five good men and true," tell them to draw up guide-lines for school dress, and the odds are great that while they might meet unanimous agreement in their own 5-man group—you would find much conflict of opinion among the 12 separate groups. Probably no two would agree.

That is to say—no matter whether they are parents, students, teachers, or school board members—you're going to find a wide range of beliefs on what should and what should not be.

When classes are resumed this week it will be interesting to see how the new guidelines work out.

A NOTE from 38th Division Association T-Patchers director Amil F. Kohutek of Irving asks us to remind T-Patchers in our area of their 47th annual reunion and convention to be held in Dallas Sept. 1-3.

Roger Cannon of Waco is current president of the association and Mrs. Mary Simons of Waco is president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

If you need further information you can write

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS (comb. form)

1 European cyprinid fish

5 Snake-like fish

8 Spiny-finned fish

12 Polynesian chestnut

13 Card game

14 Leave out

15 Work horse

16 Sigmoid curve

17 Feminine appellation

18 Become

20 Ignores

22 Female

23 Hair pad

24 Satisfied

28 Fishing

32 Pub brew

33 Diminutive of Timothy

35 City in Oklahoma

36 Snak, as hemp

37 — bass

38 Snooze

39 Pillars

42 Shriill cries

45 Ventilate

47 Related

48 French card game

51 Dining

53 Rough file

56 Courtesy title

58 Genus of willows

59 Martian (comb. form)

60 Dutch city

61 Erect

62 Masculine nickname

63 Far off

Kohutek at 2404 Lincoln St., Irving, Texas 75060 or call him at AC 214 254-9460.

IT'S VACATION time and for the next couple of Sundays readers of this space may have to suffer along without a look into the Rearview Mirror.

That is, of course, unless our vacation replacement decides he would like to take a crack at it or someone else on the editorial staff—is looking for some place to get something off his chest without getting us into a libel or slander suit.

Or, we could even throw it open to a guest columnist from out there among you readers.

How about it? Like to try your hand at being a columnist and tell readers of The News about something you have long wanted to unload? Maybe you'd like to take a whammo at the Rearview Mirror editor while he is away and can't hit back. Now, there's an opportunity that comes only once in a lifetime—Why not jerk the rug out from under him?

If so, we'll even tell you how many words it takes to fill the column. An even 1,000 will do it and still leave room enough for the Crossword Puzzle at the bottom of the page.

They say a picture is worth a thousand words, but in this case we've decided not to settle for your photo. If you want to fill the column, it'll have to be in words.

If there are so many answers to this appeal that we can't handle them in the next two Sundays—we'll still publish them on succeeding Sundays as long as they last and are fit to print. That would lighten the load when we return and might just wind up with discovery of some new local literary talent. There it is—opportunity knocks.

IN CASE it hasn't come to your attention yet, Saturday, Sept. 2, is National Mustache Day.

Since the mustache has been coming into its own lately, we mustache wearers need to get together and do something about it.

Having had a mustache (or what passes for one) for, lo, these many years—we're just right proud that a day has been set aside to honor the fellow brave enough to wear one.

One of our office associates reports there is a growing number among the fair sex rallying to the support of mustache wearers. Just why, hasn't been thoroughly explained. Maybe it tickles their fancy.

We suspect the special day actually was thought up by manufacturers of mustache cups designed to keep the handle-bar type out of your coffee—or beer.

NOW, BEFORE leaving on vacation we'd like to predict the Republicans at their convention in Miami Beach this week will nominate Richard Nixon for President and Spiro Tago for vice president. Come next Friday there will be those among you saying, "the man's uncanny!"

And, let's see if someone can dig up an answer to this question by the time we get back: Whatever happened to Howard Hughes?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS (comb. form)

1 European cyprinid fish

5 Snake-like fish

8 Spiny-finned fish

12 Polynesian chestnut

13 Card game

14 Leave out

15 Work horse

16 Sigmoid curve

17 Feminine appellation

18 Become

20 Ignores

22 Female

23 Hair pad

24 Satisfied

28 Fishing

32 Pub brew

33 Diminutive of Timothy

35 City in Oklahoma

36 Snak, as hemp

37 — bass

38 Snooze

39 Pillars

42 Shriill cries

45 Ventilate

47 Related

48 French card game

51 Dining

53 Rough file

56 Courtesy title

58 Genus of willows

59 Martian (comb. form)

60 Dutch city

61 Erect

62 Masculine nickname

63 Far off

BERRY'S WORLD



Just think, if we're elected, I'll be 'Mr. Vice-President' instead of 'that guy who married one of the Kennedy sisters!'



The Trauma of That First Haircut

is one of life's milestones that a lot of little boys would just as soon not pass. Christopher Olsen of New York City, for one, was willing to be cooperative . . . until he began to suspect what was going on . . . reaction negative . . . but on second look . . . not so bad, to the relief of mother Mrs. Edwin Olsen and barber George Ventura.



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A-1 Concrete Construction
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WISH TO keep children in my home.
Good location, experienced. 669-2176.
WILL DO Babysitting in my home.
1104 Sierra. 669-2296.

21 Help Wanted
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WANTED: EXPERIENCED grocery man. No phone calls please. Apply in person. Fite Food Market.

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Beautician wanted, Jewels Beauty Shop, Panhandle, Texas. 537-3907.

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If you are my man or your woman, I will start you with \$800 a month guaranteed salary, send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field, selling and servicing established accounts in the immediate area. Minimum travel, must be over 21, able to start immediately, bondable, ambitious and sports minded. Accident, hospitalization and pension plan. Send brief resume along with telephone number to Mr. Y. Billion, 3141 Hood St. Dallas, Texas.

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PROFESSIONAL SEWING Machine Service. Cut Rate Prices. 120 W. Foster. Phone 669-9084 or 669-7736.

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1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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FRESH VEGETABLES: Peas, Okra, Tomatoes, etc. 1113 Garland. Phone 5-3109 after 4 p.m.

FRESH LOAD Rocky Ford Cantaloupes and tomatoes, Bushel peas. Leggs Fruit Market. 408 S. Ballard.

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WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Buy, sale, trade, repair. Financing 50c month interest. Open 8 AM-8 PM everyday.

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GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer \$7. Pampa Glass & Paint.
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70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE: ARTLEY Flute. 1112 Cinderella Dr. 665-4165.
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What Price 4 Confederate Half-Dollars?

By MORT REED

In all of the 180 years of American coinage history no story stirs the imagination quite as much as the saga of the Confederate half-dollar. Born out of sheer desperation, the incident ended almost as quickly as it began. Leaving only four 50-cent pieces to show for it.

The Act of March 3, 1835 authorized construction of a United States Branch Mint in New Orleans, La., which was completed and in full production by 1838. The building depicted by George L. Osborn's fine ink and



© George L. Osborn 1971

dimes, quarters, half-dollars and dollars plus gold dollars, quarter-eagles, half-eagles, eagles and double-eagles. The first half-dollar to be struck at a branch mint, and the first to carry a mint mark, was coined at the big "O" in 1838. To this day it remains as one of the most valuable coins in a United States series. One of the 20 known specimens brought \$14,000 at the Charles Jay sale in 1967.

Although it was struck in 1861 the Confederate half-dollar failed to make a numismatic appearance until 1879 when a specimen and the original dies were found in the possession of Dr. B. F. Taylor of New Orleans, former chief coiner for the Confederate States of America.

The government of the Confederacy took over the New Orleans mint in April 1861 with full intentions of striking an independent coinage of equal weight and value to coins of the Union. This would have been accomplished by using the obverse dies for regular United States half-dollars, on genuine half-dollar silver blanks, but backed or "muled" by the seal of the Confederate States of America.

A lack of silver bullion brought the project to an abrupt halt but not before four patterns were struck. However, the J. W. Scott Co. of New York, having acquired the Confederate dies through a third party from



charcoal rendering still stands in the "old" section of the city, just north of Canal Street adjacent to the old French Market.

It minted the 1851 silver three-cent piece, half-dimes,

URBAN STUDIES
NEW HAVEN (AP) - Twenty-three men and women from 14 states and the District of Columbia have been selected as National Urban Fellows in a program designed to develop leaders in urban government, it was announced by Frank Logue, NUF director.

The program, sponsored by the National League of Cities, U.S. Conference of Mayors and Yale University and funded by the Ford-Foundation, is aimed at meeting the nationwide shortage of urban administrators, which is particularly acute among minority groups.

The fellows, who are mainly from ethnic minority groups, will begin the year-long program with an intensive six-week course in urban studies at Yale followed by an assignment to a top-level urban administrator for 10 months.

When they have completed the fellowship year, they will be equipped to work at policy-making levels in urban posts.

Only Arizona and Nevada record a lower annual wind speed than West Virginia. National Weather Service records show an annual average of 5.8 m.p.h. in Arizona, 6.4 in Nevada and 6.6 in West Virginia.

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Separate sealed bids will be
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they will be opened, for the sale of
the following described land:
A part of Section Seventy-Six, 176,
Block M-2, HAZEN RR CO Survey in
Gray County, Texas, described by
metes and bounds as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southeast
Corner of said Section 76; THENCE
North 1272-67 feet; THENCE West
4620 feet; THENCE South 1273-67
feet; THENCE East 4620 feet to the
PLACE OF BEGINNING; and con-
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less; EXCLUDING all of the oil, gas
and other minerals in and under and
that may be produced from the
above described land-Sale is subject
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and limited use of "set-aside" gov-
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Farm program allotments and
"set-aside" acreage can be
obtained from the undersigned. All
bids must be accompanied by
cashier's check in the amount of ten
per cent (10 per cent) of the bid, pay-
able to E. L. Henderson, Receiver
in Cause No. 18, 126, to guarantee
execution of sales contract if bid is
accepted. Bids should be mailed to
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For selective dates, make your
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MLS 973
1919 Chestnut 25,100
MLS 984
1807 Dagwood 24,000
MLS 981
804 N. Gray 10,500
MLS 851
1612 Hamilton 12,700
MLS 711
1104 Starkweather 10,500
MLS 584
1829 N. Dwight 12,750
MLS 963
620 Powell 12,000
MLS 961
2223 Duncan 13,500
MLS 990

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MLS 940
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401 N. Russell 4,000
MLS 967
906 N. Gray 7,500
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All of this well maintained equip-
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Auction to be conducted at 135
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1960 FORD PICKUP. 6 cylinder. 3 speed, s w box \$195.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
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122 Motorcycles
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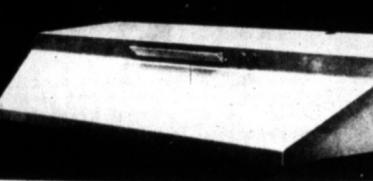
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Pampa Youth And Community Center

SCHEDULE August 21-27

Monday
4:00 Open, Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Polywog Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
10:00 Close

Tuesday
Closed

Wednesday
4:00 Open, Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Polywog Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
8:00 Volleyball Organizational Meeting
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Open, Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Polywog Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
8:00 Volleyball Organizational Meeting
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open, Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Polywog Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
10:00 Close

Saturday
1:00 Open, All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance

Sunday
2:00 Open, All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

4-5 or 5-6 p.m. after school is out. Our lessons do not interfere with school at all. Classes meet for 10 meeting dates lasting one hour each day.

All classes will be taught by our resident water safety instructor, Ruth Carter. Lessons are free to Center members and \$4. to non-members. You do not have to be a member of the Center to enroll. Memberships are available only if you want to purchase one.

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

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

Oct. 2-18
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Advanced Beginners

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

Nov. 13-Dec. 1
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers

Dec. 4-20
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Advanced Beginners

Memberships
Participation at the Center can be arranged through a daily fee or a membership plan. The best situation is the membership plan which allows you full use of all the facilities excluding the health facility and lets you take free swim lessons throughout the year. However, if you do not want to become a member you may pay 50 cents for students, 75 cents for adults and children 12 and under 35 cents.

The two membership plans available are the individual and family. The individual plan is sold to persons 8 years of age or older and costs only \$5 for six months or \$8 per year. The family membership which includes all members of the immediate family costs only \$12 for six months or \$20 a year. You may use the health facility on another type of membership. For full details on

the health facility, call 665-4381.

Women's Exercise and Swim Class
The first meeting of the women's exercise and swim class will be held on Monday, Aug. 21 at 9:30 a.m. This is for women only and consists of approximately 45 minutes of precision exercising through a series of records and then an open swim period from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Sally White will lead the exercise class. The only cost to you will be your membership to the Center which is \$5. for six months or \$8. per year.

We have a baby-sitting service for mothers at a nominal fee. If you have children, go ahead and bring them. They are not allowed to swim or participate in the exercise class, but will be attended by the babysitter.

Volleyball Leagues
The Fall volleyball leagues will hold their organizational meeting on Thursday night, Aug. 24 at 8:00 p.m. All persons who have organized teams either men, women or mixed should have a representative at this meeting. All teams are invited to enter.

The entry fee per league is \$20. In addition to this a player must become a member of the Center or they may pay a 50-cent player fee each time they come. If you need further information on the volleyball leagues, please call Director, George Smith at 665-2012.

Dolphin Swim Team
The 1972 Dolphin swim team workouts will begin on Monday, Aug. 21 at 6:00 p.m. The club has been working out on a free basis schedule during the summer, but daily workouts will be held after this date.

The club is open for membership and participation for both girls and boys.

If you are interested in joining the Dolphins, the only prerequisites are that you be a Center member or become one and know how to swim. You may join the club by coming to any of the workouts or by contacting club president Thurman Brown at 665-3855.

Our Men In Military Service

RICHARD A. ARCHER
FT. HOOD, Tex. (AHTNC)
—Army Spec-5 Richard A. Archer, 23, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Archer and wife, Sherilyn, live in Pampa, is presently in his hometown working with the U.S. Army Recruiter to help enlist personnel for the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Spec. Archer will spend approximately 60 days in his hometown as part of the hometown recruiting program. He is a senior gunner with Battery C, 8th Battalion, 60th Air Defense Artillery of the division at Ft. Hood.

The specialist is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School.

DEWEY D. WHEAT
FT. SILL, Okla. (AHTNC)
—Cadet Dewey D. Wheat, Jr., 21, whose parents and wife, Gayle, live at 402 N. Ballard, Pampa, recently completed two weeks of Army Orientation Training (AOT) at Ft. Sill, Okla., as part of his Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) summer training.

Cadet Wheat received his training with the 1st Battalion,

18th Field Artillery at Ft. Sill. The act provides cadets with practical experience in the responsibilities and problems they will encounter as Army officers.

He is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and is working toward a bachelor of music education degree at West Texas State University at Canyon. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity and Scabbard and Blade society.

TOMMY J. McDOUGAL
BEEVILLE, Tex. (FHTNC)
—Tommy J. McDougal, husband of the former Miss Donna L. Bailey of McLean, was promoted to Aviation Machinist Mate Third-Class while serving with Training Squadron 24 at the Naval Air Station Chase Field, Beeville, Tex.

DANIEL L. GRAY
QUONSET POINT, R.I. (FHTNC)
—Navy Airman Apprentice Daniel L. Gray, ward of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp of 1605 Fir St., Pampa, left his homebase at Quonset Point, R.I., for deployment to the Eastern Atlantic with the Air Anti-Submarine Squadron

27 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid.

GARY P. McCLURE
SAN DIEGO (FHTNC)
—Navy Airman Recruit Gary P. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. McClure of Route 1, Miami, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

R. DERRELL McCATHERN
USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (FHTNC)
—Navy Airman Apprentice R. Derrell McCathern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. McCathern of 736 N. Christy, Pampa, participated in a special Sixth Fleet operation in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

TONY F. TEAKELL
WICHITA FALLS, Tex.
—Airman Tony F. Teakell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Teakell of 920 Varnon Drive, Pampa, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet fighters, is being assigned to

Williams AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

Airman Teakell is a 1970 graduate of Pampa Senior High School.

ROBERT T. ELDER
FT. KNOX, Ky. (AHTNC)
—Army Second Lieutenant Robert T. Elder, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esco D. Elder, Route 3, Panhandle, recently completed a nine-week armor officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

The course covers branch training in armor for newly commissioned officers with special emphasis on the duties of tank and reconnaissance platoon leaders. Their training includes instruction in automotive principles and maintenance, communications, weapons and tactics.

Lt. Elder entered the Army in May, 1972.

He is a 1966 graduate of Panhandle High School and received a B.S. degree in 1971 at West Texas State University at Canyon. He is a member of the Scabbard and Blade national military honor society. Prior to entering the Army, he was engaged in farming with

E.D. Elder, Panhandle. His wife, Cheryl, lived in Radcliff, Ky., during this training.

CLIFTON B. SUBLETT, JR.
FT. POLK, La. (AHTNC)
—Army Pvt. Clifton B. Sublett, Jr., 20, whose parents live at 409 S. Okla. St., Shamrock, 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.

He also was taught the proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and disarming of mines.

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. Sublett is a 1969 graduate of Shamrock High School. His wife, Beverly, lives at 813 S. Houston, Shamrock.

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