



(Daily News Staff Photo)

**WARMING UP** — A wall lamp used to light the Santa Fe depot in White Deer back in the early days and a cuspidor for the convenience of chewing-tobacco users are holding the attention of three of White Deer's pioneers, left to right, Mrs. T. C. Overstreet, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carey.

# White Deer From 1916 to 1966

By DORIS E. WILSON  
News Staff Writer

WHITE DEER—You take five or six people who have lived in the same community most of their lives. Mix them together in the same room on a rainy afternoon. And you have a delightful concoction of nostalgic memories.

This was the "happening" Wednesday afternoon in White Deer's City Hall when Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Overstreet, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carey, Mrs. W. L. Potter and Mrs. R. A. Thompson sat around a glass-topped table swapping reminiscences. All of them have lived in White Deer 60 years or more.

It was a warm-up session for a gala day, planned in White Deer next Saturday, Aug. 6, when that community celebrates Pioneer Day with a formal Historical Marker Dedication. Pioneer Day is one of the features of the White Deer Rodeo, which starts Thursday and continues through Saturday.

All you have to do to get long-time residents talking about their favorite hometown is toss out this question: "What was White Deer like when you came here in 1916?"

Then you sit back and listen. There was only one store—Jackson's General Store, which sold everything from drygoods to nails and you could pick up your mail on the way out. It was also the Post Office. There was the White House Lumber Co.; the Santa Fe Railway Station; a one-room schoolhouse and one teacher; four or five houses. There was no church. Services were held in the school until the Presbyterian Church was built in 1909.

Although there are some who say it was 1912, which is a pioneer's prerogative when historical dates are trying to be determined.

There were 16 students attending school here in 1908. One of them was Bob McCoy, who lives in Pampa now," recalled Overstreet, who came to White Deer that year. He has been a farmer and is now retired.

It was at the McCoy residence, the home of Bob's father, J. M. McCoy, where most of White Deer's citizens obtained water in 1916. Wooden barrels were mounted on wheels and rolled to the McCoy well for water to be used for drinking, cooking, washing clothes and scrubbing floors. The size of the family determined the number of trips made each week.

Which brought up an amusing remembrance. "Remember when Mrs. J. B. Overstreet (T. C.'s mother) would drive to town with chicken wire wrapped around the wagon-bed to keep her children from falling out?"

There were about nine of us kids," T. C. added.

The famed white deer, which stands majestically in an intersection of Main St., has an interesting origin. The deer, whose antlers have been lassoed and taken as trophy by pranksters of all ages more times than can be remembered, was the idea of an early day merchant, R. A. Thompson and a "wandering cement artist" who came in the Spring of 1913 to sculpt a deer for the bank.

There was enough cement left over to make another deer. The "wandering artist" wandered into the drygoods store owned by Thompson. After talking it over, Thompson thought it would be a good idea to have a deer mounted on a base in the middle of the street. He started a drive for funds. "And every person on Main Street contributed enough money to complete (See WHITE DEER, Page 3)



## The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 59 Years

VOL. 59 — NO. 101

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1966

(34 PAGES TODAY)

# Airlines To Resume Flights Today

## Mahan Wins All-Around Cowboy Title at Rodeo

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Staff Writer

Larry Mahan of Brooks, Ore., became all-around winner last night at the conclusion of the 22nd Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo and won a total of \$1,017.08 in prize money.

Of the sum, he received \$767.08 for placing in various events, plus \$250 for being the all-around winner.

A near capacity crowd turned out last night to watch over 120 contestants finish the competition. Friday night's performance was postponed until 2 p.m. Saturday because of rain. The arena was again soaked, as in Wednesday's show, and hampered some of the contestants.

The two performances yesterday were for the second go-round of all events but bull riding, which consisted of only one go-round. Some contestants, though, competed in the rain in order Friday night to return to Cheyenne, Wyo., for the Frontier Days Rodeo.

The first go-round in bareback bronc riding was not completed until yesterday as a result of several re-rides for entrants.

Larry Mahan placed first with a score of 65 to win \$136.80. Second was Duane Hennigh of Lawton, Okla., with 60, winning \$102.60. Third-place tie of \$51.30 prize money each went to Bob Mayo of Grinnell, Iowa, and Marvin Holmes of Picken, Okla., both of whom had 57 points.

In the second go-round, Holmes won first prize with 65. Mahan came in second with 63, followed by Hennigh with 59 and Mayo with 58.

Mahan was first in the average for the two go-rounds with a total score of 128, to win another \$136.80. Second was Holmes, with 122. Hennigh was third with 119, and Mayo fourth with 115.

For the second go-round of calf roping, Bill Riddle of Wichita Falls gained first with 14.5 seconds to earn \$246.13. With 14.9, Eldon Dudley placed second to win \$184.60. Third, with 16.0, was Jack Riggs of Dryden, who received \$123.74. Bud Farris of Las Cruces, N. M., was fourth with 16.1 and earnings of \$51.87.

In the averages for the event, Riggs was first with a total time of 30.2. Dudley had 32.6 to win second, followed by J. T. Johnson of Wheeler with 33.0 and Riddle with 33.3.

Linda Rockenbach of Alva, Okla., was fourth with 33.3.

(See WILSON, Page 3)



(Daily News Staff Photo)

**'WITH THIS RING'** — Randy Matson, world's champion shot putter and Margaret Louise Burns, were married Saturday night in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Matson places the wedding ring on his bride's finger.

## Wilson Flies Home, Randy, Margaret Burns Wed Saturday

By RON CROSS  
News Staff Editor  
(See Related Story Page 16)

It could be written as a sports story, but it's best not.

Margaret Louise Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Burns, 210 N. West, and James Randal Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Matson, 520 W. Browning, were married in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Saturday night.

Normally a wedding isn't front page news, unless of course, the bride or bridegroom is a celebrity.

In this case you might say Mr. and Mrs. Personality were married, and you would be correct. Everybody knows James Randal Matson.

He's better known as Randy, and in the last couple of years has become known as the "Superman of Track and Field."

You see, he's thrown a 16-pound iron ball farther than any human being, living or dead.

He's the world's champion shot putter.

Matson has always been known as a nice, quiet, shy guy and just about as nice as they come.

(See WILSON, Page 3)

## New Contract Terms Due for Ratification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Association of Machinists (IAM) is expected to vote favorably on a new contract Sunday and put five major airlines back in operation after a 24-day strike.

The possibility that one of the lines—Trans World—would remain grounded was averted late Saturday when Federal Judge Edmund Palmieri issued a temporary injunction ordering the line's pilots to return to work if the machinists ratify the proposed contract. Pilots threatened a walk-out of their own Saturday in a dispute related to the IAM strike.

The other four lines—United, Eastern, National and Northwest—expect to get their planes back in the air within hours if the machinists approve new terms hammered out Friday at the White House after President Johnson entered the dispute personally.

Details of the contract were to be announced Sunday after the IAM's 35,400 members voted.

Late Saturday, however, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., issued a statement in which he said the machinists had won a 36-month contract giving them a wage boost "somewhat more than 4 per cent."

Morse said his statement was made to support an earlier one in which he contended that the settlement "was within the general framework" of the recommendations made by a special panel appointed by the President in an attempt to avert the strike. Morse was the panel's chairman.

There had been reports that the settlement was double the administration's guideline of 3.2 per cent for wage increases, but Morse said that "any allegation that the wage settlement goes beyond 4.4 per cent is simply contrary to fact."

Both Morse, and IAM president P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, in a separate statement, contended that the new contract was non-inflationary.

When the President announced Friday night that a settlement had been reached, he said "the fact that productivity has advanced so rapidly in the airlines industry means, according to all participants in the settlement, that this settlement will not be inflationary."

"Union labor costs in air transportation will continue to decline, thus assuring that this settlement will not contribute to any increase in prices paid by the public," he added.

One figure reported Saturday was that it represented a 6 to 7 percent boost. It was understood from other sources, however, that the estimate was of an increase between 4 and 4 1/2 per cent over a three-year period.

P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, the IAM president, issued a statement saying the union had not attempted to estimate the cost of the settlement, and adding: "We have felt for some time that our negotiations have become a political football. There has never been any hint that our proposals would lead to an increase in air fares. This

airline settlement is not inflationary."

He also declared that "anyone who says this settlement is inflationary is playing politics of a low order."

As for Trans World Airlines, the Airlines Pilot Association charged in Chicago and New York that TWA had violated two sections of its contract.

## WTCC Leaders Set Pampa Meet

West Texas Chamber of Commerce leaders from across the entire 132-county WTCC area will converge on the Top O' Texas as August 11 and 12 when the chamber holds its mid-summer meeting here in Pampa.

Highlight of the meeting will be a dinner at Coronado Inn Thursday, Aug. 11, honoring West Texans who are volunteers on state boards, agencies and commissions. There are more than 250 of these individuals, and the Pampa meeting will mark the first time in history that such a special recognition dinner has been held in Texas.

John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, president of the West Texas Chamber, has announced he will focus attention of the entire WTCC leadership on his newly-formulated Potential for Progress at the meeting here.

For the last two months, hundreds of WTCC leaders, Texas experts and community leaders have helped the West Texas Chamber formulate the growth potential through a series of idea and planning sessions, followed by another series of Directors' Action Forums. Ideas and recommendations have been examined and re-examined, then incorporated into the new program of work for the organization. It will get its final scrutiny at the Pampa meeting.

The two day session will include a meeting of all committees, special meetings of committee chairmen, a gathering of the executive committee and the board of directors.

West Texans honored at the August 11 dinner will receive especially prepared certificates in recognition of their service, and a special souvenir program is being prepared.

Gordon Lyons and F. William Power of Pampa are directors of the West Texas Chamber.

## Speck Arraignment Slated on Monday

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Speck, still sleepy from medical sedation, waited in a Cook County jail hospital ward Saturday for his arraignment Monday on charges of slaughtering eight nurses. He seemed unperturbed.

He told Warden Jack Johnson he felt fine and asked how soon

## Nigeria Claims Revolt Crushed

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Nigeria's government claimed Saturday to have crushed a revolt by dissident army troops but officials maintained silence on the fate of the president, Maj. Gen. John Aguiyi-Ironsi.

Widespread reports both in Africa and abroad said Ironsi and one of his military chiefs had fallen into rebel hands at Lagos.

The government broadcast repeated assurances that control had been restored but made no mention of Ironsi's fate, and concern for his safety grew.

Ironsi was attending a meeting of tribal chiefs at Ibadan when the mutiny broke out Thursday night. The reports made no mention of the condition under which he reportedly was being held and speculation grew that the rebels might use him to strengthen their position in any settlement talks with the military government.

The reports said Ironsi was seized along with a lieutenant colonel who was the military governor of the western group of provinces.

Ironsi, a big, tough British-trained professional soldier who won praise for his work as commander of U.N. forces in the Congo, seized power Jan. 15 after the army revolted against Nigeria's civilian rulers.

Reports on the fighting gave no overall casualty toll, but said between 10 and 12 soldiers were killed at the Lagos airport which was seized by the rebels during early stages of the revolt.

There were reports that contacts had been made with the rebels, possibly aimed at reaching a settlement in the outbreak.

he would be transferred to a cell at the jail.

"I told him that would be up to the doctors," Johnson said. He asked Johnson whether his sister, Mrs. Martha Thornton of Chicago, would be permitted to visit him. "I told him that would be up to his lawyer, but if his attorney approves, I was sure it could be arranged," Johnson said.

Speck also asked Johnson how soon his money would be transferred from the city jail commissary to the county jail, to which Speck was transferred in secrecy Friday.

"I told him it would probably be here Monday," Johnson said. Johnson said, although Speck said he felt well, he appeared to be lethargic from sedatives.

The warden said Speck did not complain of chest pains, as he had Friday night. Speck had been under treatment for a heart inflammation at the city jail.

The self-inflicted wounds on his arms were healed and his wrists unbandaged.

Speck is confined in a hospital ward with a dozen other prisoners but Johnson said Speck has not attempted to talk to them.

Johnson said Speck told him, "My lawyer told me not to talk" (See SPECK, Page 2)

and the decision was made Saturday morning to take him to the hospital.

Conery said the former Chief Executive had no fever and no pain of consequence.

Truman's last visit to the hospital was a nine-day stay in October of 1964 for treatment of two broken ribs and a cut over the eye suffered in a bathtub fall.

The anti-freeze unrest will come to a head next week when the Labor government's proposals to enforce the crackdown main labor and management organizations meet to decide their next steps.

The economic committee of the Trades Union Congress (TUC)—which represents 8.7 million workers through 172 affiliated unions—meets Tuesday.

Conery said there was no indication how long Truman would remain in the hospital, but routine tests requiring laboratory work would be conducted.

Truman has remained relatively active in recent months although age inevitably has slowed his pace. He still daily goes to his office at the Truman Memorial Library in Independence.

Conery said there was no indication how long Truman would remain in the hospital, but routine tests requiring laboratory work would be conducted.

Conery said Graham as "young" is not being serious.

Truman reported some stomach discomfort Friday night

# Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS

James Valiant, recharge Water Engineer, at the High Plains Research Foundation in a recent speech warned users of water from the Ogallala underground reservoir that our water situation is going to become critical in a short period of years.

The water for Texas plan for the future recently released by the Texas Board of Water Development sets the year 1980 as the peak year for irrigated agriculture. There are many who think the downward trend in irrigated agriculture could begin before 1980. All of these predictions are predicated upon several factors. One of these factors is that we are draining the Ogallala reservoir south of the Canadian River in Texas. Most water hydrologists contend, and they have the valid geological and hydrological information to support this, that the recharge to our underground fresh water reservoir from any source is practically nil. Our high evaporation rate and strong winds lift most of the rainfall moisture back into the atmosphere. The Canadian River has cut through the red beds and thus separates us from recharge beyond the Canadian River.

This writer has just returned from a trip to the east coast by way of Arkansas and Missouri. People from those states are taking a dim view of our suggestions that we be allowed to re-route current excess water from the Missouri River to meet our needs. They will oppose our attempts to secure excess water from any river that runs through areas leading to their respective states.

Unless we do something about our own local assets, in water and in water conservation, we are heading for a massive federal control program that will make local control obsolete and a thing of the past.

The average person has heard the term "Water Conservation" used so much that it doesn't seem to mean much more than the usual talking about the weather. Before we finally are forced to go outside our area for high cost, we need to make use of all the assets we have locally. The first one of these assets is the wise and prudent use of water in current irrigation, in industrial use and in municipal use. There needs to be a real awakening to stopping the waste and the pollution of our underground water. Our irrigation farmers, cities and industries have a very large investment in the future of this area. There must be an awareness of the problem and a unified effort.

made to conserve and protect the underground water that we now have.

Many are now asking what other local assets are available before turning to outside sources. There are a number of rivers, creeks and streams that cut across the Texas Panhandle Area. Several of these have their headwaters in our area. The Canadian River originates outside our area. The Sanford Dam forming Lake Meredith is one of our local assets. Studies should be made to determine if another similar dam may be feasible on the Canadian River somewhere in the Panhandle east of Borger. The North Fork of the Red River has its headwaters in the east portion of Carson County and cuts across Gray and Wheeler Counties before entering Oklahoma. Studies should be made on the watershed area along this river to determine if a dam or dams is feasible. Another asset is the Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River which starts in the Palo Duro Canyon Area. The Palo Duro Creek empties into the Palo Duro Canyon Area. According to television pictures released by TV Stations in Amarillo there are times when enormous quantities of water have poured through the Palo Duro Canyon Area during heavy rain fall periods from creeks and draws emptying into the Palo Duro Canyon Area. Studies should be done for a possible dam in or below the Palo Duro Canyon State Park Area. The Palo Duro State Park area is a very valuable recreational asset to our Panhandle Area. However, certain roads and sight-seeing areas could be re-located which would permit the building of a dam, somewhere in the lower end of the Park Area, that could impound enough water to create a large lake which would enhance the area for recreational purposes. The impounded water could also be used for municipal and industrial use with possibilities for irrigation to the north and south. The Salk Fork of the Red River is being harnessed at the present time. A dam is being constructed on the Salt Fork of the Red, north of Clarendon, that will furnish water to five cities in the southeastern portion of the Texas Panhandle.

There are other sites on creeks and streams in the Texas Panhandle that need to be harnessed with dams to impound water during the heavy rainfall periods. We should never forget that the same type rainfall that put 69 feet of water behind Sanford Dam on the Canadian River, will come again. When these rains come we should have reservoirs ready to receive the water.

The amount and quality of forage is limited primarily by the management that is given to these pastures. Gregg Lamb is planning to do land leveling on his farm near Groom. Marvin Webster is planning to construct a diversion terrace on his farm. George Philpott is digging a pit type pond on his farm east of Pampa.

## WD Youth To Participate In Conference

WHITE DEER — Stephen K. Warminski, Route 2, White Deer, has been selected to take a prominent part in the unique 1966 Youth program of the 38th annual national farm business conference of the American Institute of Cooperation at the Colorado State University, Fort Collins, today through Wednesday. He will be a participant in the discussion group on the top 10 "Cooperatives A-Go-Go."

Theme of the three-day meeting will be "Cooperative—Progress by Design," according to Dr. Walter Jacoby, A.I.C. director of Youth Education.

The conference is the largest annual gathering on farm business opportunities, techniques, and problems, drawing over 3,000 leaders of farm business, farm credit, marketing, agricultural Extension, and rural education, including an expected 1,000 farm youth and young farmers who will participate in their own discussion and tour programs.

## Gray County SCD News

By LYNN McDANIEL  
Several improved pastures have been established in the County. Drew Word, Eben Warner, D. W. Swain, and Elmer Balch have improved irrigated pastures.

The most important use of improved pastures in Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is grazing.

The management of these pastures is the key to success or disappointment. Pastures should be divided into at least four equal pastures. The pastures should be grazed about 6 to 8 days and then rested about 21 days. During the resting period these pastures should be fertilized and watered.

This should provide the most grazing and the high quality of grazing that is expected from this type of pastures.

The amount and quality of forage is limited primarily by the management that is given to these pastures.

Gregg Lamb is planning to do land leveling on his farm near Groom. Marvin Webster is planning to construct a diversion terrace on his farm. George Philpott is digging a pit type pond on his farm east of Pampa.

BLACK PLASTIC AND CANTALOUPE YIELDS — The use of black plastic as a mulch has produced almost fantastic cantaloupe yields in a Waller County demonstration. So far this year, Roland Dreahn has harvested 1,490 pounds of melons from his two demonstration rows compared with 60 pounds from two identical rows, except for the plastic. Burl Richardson, Waller County agent, says benefits from the use of plastic are moisture conservation, warmer soil for earlier planting and faster germination and weed control.

FEDERAL CROP INSURANCE — Eight additional Texas counties, Pecos, Reeves and Ward, for cotton and Carson, Dallam, Hansford, Moore and Sherman for grain sorghum, have been approved for Federal Crop Insurance investment protection beginning with the 1967 crops. Irrigated wheat crops in Deaf Smith, Parmer, Randall and Swisher Counties will be eligible for coverage. This brings to 64 the number of counties in the state where Federal Crop Insurance is available for farmers, says Ben Jordan, Texas Crop Insurance director.

In 1932, federal troops drove more than 5,000 unemployed veterans from Washington as they demanded the immediate payment of "war bonuses."

## FARM PAGE

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1966

38TH YEAR

## 4H Youth Prepare For Industry

Would you believe — that farming employs 6 million workers — more than the combined employment in transportation, public utilities, the auto industry and the steel industry? That one farm worker produces food, fiber and other farm commodities for himself and 35 others?

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says you had better believe it! Farming is the biggest industry in the U.S. What's more American agriculture has advanced more, in the last 50 years than in all the prior years of our history.

In these last 51 years the nation's 4-H Club members have kept up with the new agricultural practices and have produced their share of food and fiber. Scores of the nation's successful farmers today got their start in 4-H, according to the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises 4-H Club work.

Right about now some 106,000 young 4H farmers are getting ready to harvest crops including corn, oats, soybeans, sugar beets, cotton, sorghum, milo, alfalfa, and truck garden produce of sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cabbage and squash.

In the process, several thousand compete for county, state and national awards provided

## Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

We are still having numerous calls on bugs affecting Mimosa trees. The main one that is causing the trouble also attacks Mesquite trees. It is a rather large bug, flies about freely, is a vicious-looking insect with a piercing, sucking mouthpart. It does its damage by feeding on juices extracted from the Mimosa tree. Apparently the Mimosa tree has some special appeal to insects. The common name of the bug is "leaf-footed bug." It has a very distinct odor. There are a large number of closely related insects that fit into this category. It takes what is called a contact insecticide to kill most types of sucking insects. We recommend Malathion.

Jake Osborne, who farms north of Pampa, suggested that we warn the general public about drinking water from irrigation wells. The oil that is being used now to oil the bearings of the pump in many cases has a fungicide additive. The additive is used to treat the well for

the 4-H Field Crops program sponsor Arcadian products Department, Allied Chemical Corporation.

These junior farmers don't just plant the seeds and reap the harvest. They make soil tests, practice conservation by rotating and terracing, restore arid and eroded land, learn to judge crops, maintain farm machinery, and also study marketing.

Algae, a fungus growth that accumulates in wells and clogs them up. Jake told of one person who drank some of this water and became violently ill. Apparently we are in about the driest area in the Great Plains. Excellent rains have been received over a wide area of the Great Plains from Stinnett to Dalhart, to Clayton, to Springer and Raton, heavy rains have been received the last two weeks. A few local showers have yielded up to two inches in isolated spots. The rains have been extremely spotty, but they are all welcomed.

This week we weighed bulls for Emmett Lefors in a Performance Testing program he has in progress. Next week we have scheduled the Raymond Darsey herd. Both of these registered bulls in several of the performance testing stations over the Panhandle.

Does it pay to creep feed calves? As a general rule I would say no. Why? Because the milk and the grass usually supply enough protein, minerals and vitamin "A" for rapid growth. The creep feed is converted mostly to fat, hence the conversion of feed to gain is relatively inefficient. According to our Beef Cattle Specialist, Dr. Dixon Hubbard it takes about 10-12 lbs. of extra creep feed to produce one pound of extra gain. Let's assume you can buy a special pelleted creep feed for \$70 per ton. It would require one-half ton or \$35 cost to add an additional 100 pounds

of gain to the calf. You would have to get at least 35 cents per pound for your stocker calf to break even on the extra 10 pounds the calf weighed as a result of creep feeding. Heavier calves are usually discounted instead of getting a premium. Many of today's economic decisions are nothing more than a seventh-grade arithmetic problem.

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK — President Johnson has proclaimed the period from July 24-30 as National Farm Safety Week and calls on all citizens to join in the observance by applying full energy and determination to the vital task of reducing accidents at work, in the home, at recreation, and on the roadways.

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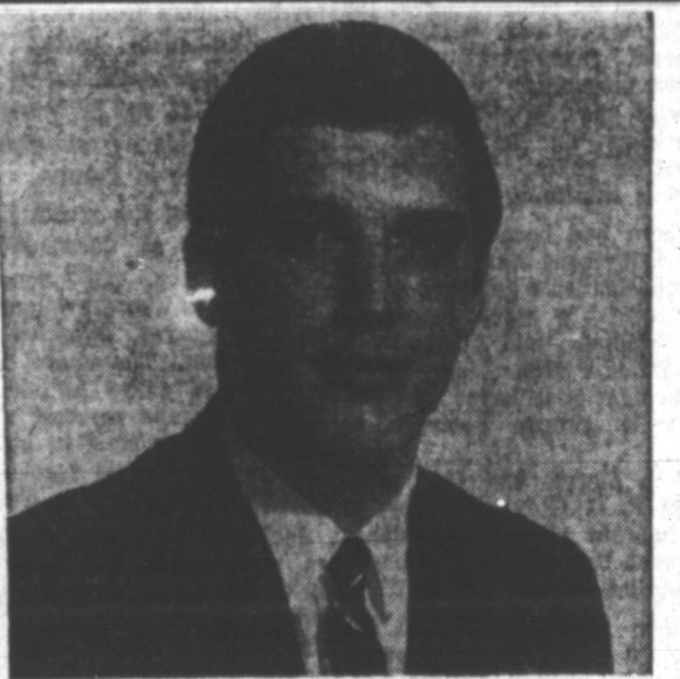
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## First National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

# Rogers' Group To Hold Hearing On Railroad Bills

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Sp) — Congressman Walter Rogers said hearings this week on so-called "truth in packaging" legislation will reveal more clearly the extent to which proposed sections of the bill could remove business decisions from business management and place control in the hands of Federal regulators.

"The Committee must face questions as to whether the proposal is a smokescreen for encroachment by the Federal Government into areas that properly belong to free enterprise businessmen, large and small, and would interfere with business growth as well as job opportunities for young people," Congressman Rogers said.

The hearings before the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, on which Rogers serves as ranking majority member, began last week and will continue Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

This highly controversial legislation is posed in the name of consumer protection but its ramifications go to the basic structure of Government-business relationships, Rogers said. "The Committee must give careful consideration to this relationship as well as to whether consumer protection laws now on the books, if properly administered, could eliminate abuses that led to the call for new legislation," he stated.

In other Committee activities, the Commerce Committee will hold hearings Monday and Friday on legislation affecting hours of service of train crew employees. Meetings are also scheduled of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, on which Rogers also serves.

The full House of Representatives is scheduled to resume debate Monday on civil rights legislation containing bitterly disputed sections affecting housing and property rights. A decision is expected this week.

# Annual White Deer Rodeo Set Thursday

WHITE DEER — The seventh annual White Deer Amateur Rodeo will get underway Thursday with three big nights scheduled in the rodeo area. The White Deer Riding Club, Ray Armstrong, president and White Deer Lions Club, president Felix W. Ryals, are sponsoring the event.

Rodeo performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Registration in Rodeo Headquarters, White Deer Builders Supply office, will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday with noon Thursday set as the deadline for acceptance of entries.

Stock will be furnished by Glenn Green of Amarillo, rodeo producer.

Events, scheduled in the arena, include Saddle Bronc Riding, Bareback Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Heading and Heeling, Calf Roping, Bull dogging, Wild Horse Race, Kids Bull Riding (12 years and under) Ladies Barrell Racing, Junior Girls Racing, Kids Bull Rush.

Highlighting Saturday's events will be ceremonies for a Historical Marker Dedication and Pioneer Day with a parade at 5 p.m.

Rodeo dances are planned for Friday and Saturday nights sponsored by the American Legion Post in the Post Home on Main Street from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by "The Western Plainsmen."

# Mainly - - About People - -

The News in this column is for the coming and going of thousands of friends for inclusion in this column. Indicate paid advertising.

Among out-of-town guests attending the retirement party Friday evening for Mrs. Ruth Sewell, who is leaving Southwestern Public Service Co. after 41 years employment, were Jim Collins of Plainview, division manager; Max Comer, E. D. Persons, Jerry Hayes, Lloyd Colvin; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClendon; Mmes. James Flury, Ruth Everitt and Madeline Jefferson, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shugart of Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berry and Ollie Duniven of Miami; Miss at Durham and W. L. Wilson of McLean Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Seitz of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lassiter of Canyon. Approximately 70 guests attended the party in Public Service Reddy Room. Land Young Fashions summer clearance.

Slames kittens, MO 9-970. Okra ready to pick at Benton Farm, 10 cents pound, orders taken, call MO 4-7095.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Shaw, Misses Lometa Odum and Mary Nelms, all of White Deer, are leaving Thursday to attend baseball games in the Astro-dome in Houston. They also plan to visit with relatives in Ft. Worth.

Rummage Sale, Monday 8 a.m., clothes and toys, 321 S. Cuyler.

Leslie M. Henderson, 834 E. Craven, is a patient in Worley Hospital; where he was admitted on Friday afternoon. He is in Room 205.

Mrs. Byron Hodges and daughter, Helen, of White Deer are vacationing in their cabin in the mountains near Red River, N. M.

Green beans \$2.99 per bushel, one day only, Epperson Farm Market.

Mrs. Peggy Daniel, 2401 Charles, teacher at Robert E. Lee Junior High, is among 60 junior and senior high school teachers from 23 states enrolled in a six-week science institute this summer at St. Cloud (Minn.) State College.

B&PW Club Executive Board will have a luncheon at noon Tuesday in B&B Court House Restaurant.

Fishing floats for rent and for sale, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Mrs. Roy Begeman of Amarillo was a recent dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Shaw in White Deer. It was a reunion for Mrs. Begeman and the Shaws, who taught school together 33 years ago.

Will care for children three to five years. Hours 7:30 until 5 p.m. Call Shirley Austin at MO 4-6775 or inspect 1010 N. Duncan.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. West, 2232 Hamilton, are their children, Mrs. J. D. Hubbard, Brenda, Janet, Peggy and Clay of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Pvt. and Mrs. M. Eugene West of Dallas. Mr. Hubbard will join his family Friday.

A demonstration of the "New Color Master" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the meeting of Affiliate 81, THCA, in Bobette Beauty Salon.

Cecil Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reynolds of 420 Crest, will receive a masters degree from Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla., in exercises on campus Friday evening. Reynolds will be teaching and coaching at the Weaver, Okla., school.

Mr. and Mrs. Morlan Shuman and family, Morlan Jr., Heidi, Yvette, Leia, all of White Deer are leaving this weekend for a vacation in New Mexico and Colorado.

Luzier's cosmetics, also their new line of Hypo-Allergenic unscented cosmetics, MO 4-7233.

Rummage Sale, Monday, 321 S. Cuyler proceeds go to Negro Day Nursery to buy toys. Donations accepted, MO 4-2094.

John Budd, 2223 Duncan, Mrs. Joe Fischer and daughter Joyce of 1429 Charles, and Mrs. Marilyn Stormont of 1910 N. Beech,



MRS. RUTH SEWELL retiring

# SPS Employee Is Ending 41 Years With Retirement

Mrs. Ruth Sewell, senior clerk at Southwestern Public Service Co., is terminating 41 years' employment this month with retirement from the electric utility company.

Mrs. Sewell began work with the company Dec. 15, 1925; one of four employees in a one-room office located next door to the old Lanora Theater.

In addition to duties as senior clerk, she was publicity chairman for the company's monthly magazine, "The Southwesterner," published in Amarillo and was secretary for Pampa Southwestern Public Service Employees' Club since its organization.

An active civic leader, Mrs. Sewell is a past president of American Legion Auxiliary; past secretary of Altrusa Club of Pampa; member of Business and Professional Women's Club; Order of the Eastern Star and is a past worthy matron.

She is also a past worthy grand deputy and Texas representative of the Texas Order of Eastern Star and honorary member of Order of the Rainbow for Girls. A past president of the Eastern Star G-a-e-l Club, she is now serving that organization as secretary.

Mrs. Sewell and her late husband, Roy, a Pampa cattleman and rancher, were both active in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

She is a member of First Methodist Church and vice president of her Sunday School Class.

Upon retirement, Mrs. Sewell plans to do social work; spend time at her cabin near Table Rock Lake in the Ozarks and travel.

Southwestern Public Service employees honored Mrs. Sewell with a party Friday evening in Public Service Reddy Room.

# Wilson

(Continued From Page 1) day to reconsider its earlier endorsement of the freeze in the light of Friday's disclosure that even already-promised wage hikes will be blocked for a minimum six months.

Almost 6 million workers—on out of every 4 were hit by this freeze and the TUC will be under tremendous pressure to reverse its decision and oppose the government.

Management, through the confederation of British Industries (CBI), meets Wednesday to study the government's efforts to exercise what it by Economic Minister George Brown's plan to impose 1,400 fines on companies which grant pay raises without permission or try to dodge the standstill by regrading jobs at higher salaries.

If both Labor and management revolted—as many observers believe possible—Wilson's program to save the pound from threatened devaluation could collapse and his government with it.

will return this afternoon from the Synod Youth Workshop on Local Church Program sponsored by the Texas Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., at Trinity University in San Antonio. More than 250 high school students and adult leaders from the Synod attended the weeklong workshop.

# The Pampa Daily News

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 By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week, \$2.00 per 3 months, \$15.00 per 4 months, \$20.00 per year. By motor route in Gray county \$1.75 per month. By mail outside RTZ \$2.00 per year. By mail outside RTZ \$2.00 per year. Single copy 5 cents daily 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1957.

Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

# White Deer

(Continued From Page 1) it," Mrs. Thompson said proudly.

The white deer also started a charming custom for new-lives. When a couple married the deer was decorated. Then it became tradition, following the ceremony, for the couple to drive around and around it.

"I think one of the nicest things about those days was the way friends and neighbors took care of each other when there was sickness or a death in the family," Mrs. W. L. Potter reminisced. She is librarian for the White Deer Branch of Carson County Library.

She and her daughter, Mrs. Harold (Irene) McDonald, who now lives in Clovis, N. M., came to White Deer in 1916 to join Mr. Potter, who had come a few months earlier. "We'd sit with the sick day or night and also do the cooking and housecleaning, if there wasn't an older member of the family to do it."

Those hardy pioneers also took care of their dead. They would bathe the deceased, dress them and lay them out on a board until a casket could be brought. Then the casket would be carried to the cemetery... sometimes by wagon followed by mourners. It was necessary to have funeral services and burial almost immediately... since only the wealthy could afford embalming in those days.

But there was fun and frolic. "Not too much for our parents were strict," Mrs. Carey said. "We had what we called 'Plaid Parties.' These were like square dances, but the music was provided by singing. Once in a while someone would play a French Harp."

And sometimes they attended movies in Pampa. Carey recalled another popular form of recreation enjoyed in 1916: "Coming down to the depot to watch the trains. To see who got off and who got on."

"I was a Santa Fe operator when I first came to White Deer and took over as station agent in 1922. There were four passenger trains a day; two each way, lots of freight business, too. I would stand at that ticket window for a solid hour selling tickets before the arrival of each train."

"When a train came in, about two-thirds of the population was down there; especially on Sundays," he added. Several of White Deers' esteemed pioneers were not present for the "warmup" gab session.



LINDA KAY BATEN, is one White Deer girl who is seeing the country. Miss Baten, a 1962 graduate of White Deer High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winburn Baten, is a stewardess for Pan American Airways.

# Rodeo

(Continued From Page 1) Okla., won first place in the second go-round of girls barrel racing with 16.5 seconds to gain \$88. Frances Moates of Temple, Okla., was second with 16.6 to win \$66. Judy Clements of Dalhart and JoAnn Smith of Canadian tied for third with 16.7. Each received \$33.

JoAnn Smith placed first in the averages with a total time of 33.1. Linda was second with 33.3, followed by Frances with 33.6. Judy and Jackie Bob Riggs of Dryden tied for fourth with 34.1. In the second go-round of steer-wrestling, Don Brooks of Gruver captured first with 5.3 seconds and won \$207.56. Glenn Smith was second with 5.5 for \$55.60. Tater Decker of Clayton, Okla., placed third with 6.4 for \$51.87.

Brooks also led in the averages with a total of 11.4 seconds, ages with a total of 11.4 seconds. Duane Eaton of Lamar, Colo., was second with 12.0. Bill Stevens of Hereford had 24.9 for third, with Decker fourth with 27.1.

Mahan snatched first in the saddle bronc event with a 69 saddle bronc event with a 69 score to earn \$142.14. Bill Smith of Cody, Wyo., and Durly Hobb of Fall River, Kans., tied for second with 60, and each obtained \$89.83. R. L. Tolbert of Fountain, Colo., had 59 points to win third prize of \$35.53.

In the saddle bronc averages, Mahan had a total of 127 to gain first. Bill Smith won second with 119, and Hebb came in third with 111. Gerald Eichelberger of Olney Springs, Colo., placed fourth with 108.

The only go-round of bull riding concluded with Bill Minick of Medora, S. D., seizing first with 61 points to win \$552.40. Second prize of \$391.80 went to Royce Rogers of Odessa with a 56 score. Holmes had a 55 to win third and receive \$261.20. Fourth was Kenny Pinnt of Grand Junction, Colo., with 54. He earned \$130.60.

In 1964, the Ranger 7 television space craft, launched from Cape Kennedy, took the first American close-up pictures of the moon.

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# Red Cross Swim Meet Set Monday

The swimming meet, planned for Friday evening, was canceled due to rain and will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the City Pool.

Directed by the Red Cross, the contest is being sponsored by Downtown Kiwanis Club, which will present trophies and ribbons for the smallest swimmer, smallest, diver, racing in free-style, Breast Stroke and American Crawl.

Age groups competing will be eight to 10 years; 10 to 12 years of age; 12 to 14 years of age; 14 to 16 years old.

Age groups will compete against each other; then outside their own age group to determine the championship.

Ribbons and trophies will be presented to the best swimmer in form in American Crawl, Breast, Side and Elementary Breast Stroke.

Trophies and ribbons will be presented by Dr. Harbord Cox of Downtown Kiwanis Club. There is no entry registration fee. All swimmers are invited to participate.

# Eight Indicted by Gray County Grand Jury Friday

The Grand Jury, in session Friday in Gray County Courthouse, returned the following indictments, according to district attorney Bill Waters:

**Two Cited By Police After Pampa Collision**  
 Two Pampa drivers were cited by City Police following a collision at Hobart and Gwendolyn about 4:30 p.m. yesterday. Emmett Frank Slazman, 1113 S. Barnes, was charged with an improper turn. Kit Autry, 428 N. Zimmer, was cited for failure to yield the right of way, according to the police report.

The Autry car had \$70 damage with approximately \$130 damage to the Saltzman car.

**Speck**  
 (Continued From Page 1) to anyone. However, Speck has talked to the guards on duty 24 hours a day at the foot of his bed, and to Johnson.

The 24-year-old Texan discussed his alcohol problem with guards and told them he had been drinking "booze," beer, anything at all" since he was 12.

**Well-Guarded Trip**  
 Monday morning Speck will don the dark blue sports jacket, dark blue trousers and white shirt given him at city jail for the trip to the county jail. He asked that they be kept ready "because I've got to go to court."

He will be led through a cordon of 60 sheriff's deputies to the jail basement and through a 75-yard tunnel to the criminal courts building and whisked by private elevator to Chief Justice Alexander Napoli's fourth floor courtroom.

There Speck is scheduled for arraignment at 9:30 a.m., on newly drafted indictments for which the county grand jury was recalled to act Friday. The eight new indictments will supersede those voted Tuesday. First Assistant State's Atty. John J. Stamos said the new indictments are "more technically correct."

Speck will be shielded from public view until he enters the courtroom and photographers will be barred, Sheriff Richard Ogilvie said.



**BACK TO SERVICE** — Pvt. Charles C. Cross, a 1963 graduate of Pampa High School, has returned to Fort Ord, Calif., after visiting his wife, Pat, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cross, 802 N. West.

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## Red Cross News

**By LIBBY SHOTWELL**  
Executive Secretary

Pampa Youth Center will be the subject most talked about during the coming school year. President Barbara Holt and her staff of officers are planning a good year. Richard Barrett from Pampa is president of the Youth Council for the Panhandle group and they will meet in Amarillo the 3rd Saturday in September. Richard is busy making plans for the fall meeting. Our youth group who work in the hospital have been busy during the summer delivering mail, flowers and juice to the sick and injured.

Mrs. Forrest Hills will attend a meeting in Amarillo during the coming week where she will take training to become an Instructor Trainer in Nursing Service for the Panhandle. Since Miss Donna Sims has resigned from Red Cross and has returned to college to complete her education, our nursing staff is very short. Congratulations to you, Majhunta, for your continued interest in nursing.

There will be a bloodmobile visit from Wichita, Kansas to our neighboring town of Perryton, Texas August 2nd. Any RN who wishes to get her Red Cross pin may volunteer for this important work. Perryton Hospital will be in the Blood program and the drawing will be the first for this community. Call our office if you can attend the program in Perryton. Time is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The picture of the week that is displayed in Texas Furniture, Smith's Studio and the Lovett Memorial Library show the Gray Lady, a volunteer for Red Cross, dressing a Viet Nam baby in the layettes made by the chapters in the United States. We hope to make this a project this fall for our chapter. "So if you and your club are looking for a worthwhile project, this would be a great one to do. The Red Cross sends 2000 layettes to Viet Nam each month and we are sure our community would want to have a part in this program. The Red Cross buys the material and you do the work. We pay the postage to the Red Cross warehouse in Landover, Md.

A Standard First Aid Class will begin Monday evening in the Red Cross office with Ted Gikes, First Aid Instructor in charge of the class. Persons 14 years old and over may enter the class. There will be two meetings a week on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for 5 lessons. There is no charge except the book which becomes the property of the person taking the course. This course is open to men and women and boys and girls. Persons who drive an ambulance must carry a Standard First Aid card and persons who do not have this card, should enter this class.

Beginners at the Youth Center Pool with Mrs. Carl Williams teaching the course who receive



**4-H CAMP** — Gray County 4-H members had an opportunity to combine education and recreation at the annual 4-H camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. The camp, which was in session from July 25-29, was held at Scott Able 4-H Camp in the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico. The local group was made up of, front row: Jake Webb, Southwestern Public Service Co., Jerry Harland, assistant county agent; Andy Cole, Guy Turner. Back row: Judy Cox, Judy Saunders, and Leonard Taylor. Gail Sims of the County Extension Service was present for the camp, but was indisposed at the time the picture was made.

## Traffic Violations To Cost More

**By JAMES T. YOUNG**  
AUSTIN (UPI)—Traffic violations will be a lot more costly starting Monday than they are today, but it will be a year from now before the extra pinch will be felt in the pocketbook.

The new Texas automobile insurance penalty plan, outlined Thursday by the State Board of Insurance, goes into effect Monday with each traffic violation costing the violator a prescribed number of points in the complicated scoring system used by the board.

Each point in turn, will cause the violator's auto premiums to go up, possibly as high as 90 per cent.

**How It Works**  
The penalty system includes: —One point for each accident resulting in bodily injury, death or more than \$50 damage in which the driver is at fault, and for the second speeding conviction within the latest 12 months prior to the policy date or third in 36 months.

—Two points for conviction of driving while the license is suspended, driving without a license or any other moving violation as a result of which an operator's license was suspended or revoked.

—Three points for conviction of driving while intoxicated or on narcotics, failure to stop and render aid or disclose identity when involved in an accident, negligent homicide, murder by D.W.I., aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, or any offense punishable as a felony under the motor vehicle laws.

**Costs Up Sharply**  
One penalty point will boost the district commissioner's conference.

**RATIO CUT**  
ROME (UPI)—Italy has one automobile for every 9.7 Italians, a ratio almost double that of three and a half years ago, the Automobile Club of Italy reported Saturday.

**POLITICAL OUTBURST**  
PARIS (UPI)—A middle-aged man knocked down a guard at the gates of President Charles de Gaulle's Elysee Palace and dashed into the courtyard screaming "Down with De Gaulle."

**PLUNGES OVER CLIFF**  
HONG-KONG (UPI)—A bus carrying 24 passengers skidded off a road and plunged 150 feet down a cliff here.

Twenty persons were injured, 12 of them seriously. Trees stopped the bus from falling further.

ed their certificates were: Heidi Cash, Mark Sells, Fran Steel, Russell Seay, and Phillip Seal.

### Clarendon Youth Dies at Camp

**CIMARRON, N.M. (SpI)**—Tommy C. Saye Jr., 14 of Clarendon, died last night at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base. According to Philmont physician, Dr. Wallace McKee, death was caused by acute respiratory failure.

Save was with a group of older Boy Scouts and Explorers who were visiting Philmont with their parents at the Volunteer Training Center, where his father, T. C. Saye, assistant district commissioner of the Adobe Walls Council, was enrolled in the district commissioners' conference.

Young Saye and his group were on the second day of a five-day exposition enroute from Philmont Base Camp to Guelanogub, a five-mile hike in the north part of the ranch.

Late in the afternoon Saye reported feeling ill and was immediately attended by a medical doctor who was leading another exposition in the area. He was soon joined by Dr. McKee. Oxygen resuscitation and heart massage given immediately by the doctor was unsuccessful in saving the boy's life.

Saye is survived by his parents and two brothers, Timmy, 12, and Terry, 10, who were also at Philmont.

liability 15 per cent as well as costing a 15 per cent extra on medical payments and collision coverage.

Two points will cost him 35 per cent extra and three points will mean a 60 per cent increase. Four or more points will cost for a rise of 90 per cent.

The first date which the premiums can be boosted is Aug. 1, 1967.

"Because the plan is not retroactive," said board chairman Hunter McLean, "it will require time to take full effect. Texas motorists and law enforcement officers should not expect early results. Patience, firm law enforcement and other measures designed to promote traffic safety will be needed for meaningful results."

## The Lighter Side

**By DICK WEST**  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Looking for something to brighten up your day? Well, see if this grabs you, darling:

I have here a press release from the National Association of Music Merchants reporting that rock 'n' roll bands will soon be able to double, triple or maybe even quadruple their noise levels.

This happy situation has been made possible by the development of some new types of instruments, including the "varitone," the "pianotron" and the "tubon."

The varitone is an electronic saxophone, the pianotron is an electronic piano and the tubon appears to be a combination accordion and vacuum cleaner.

**Fighting Chance**  
The new instruments, whose wounds are electrically amplified, were created to give other

musicians a fighting chance against the guitar players.

As things now stand, amplified guitars in rock 'n' roll groups drown out the other instruments. The result is unbalanced cacophony.

When other instruments boost their volume electrically as well, that condition no longer will prevail. Then we will have balanced cacophony.

In other words, America is about to enter the era of the total electric orchestra.

It remains to be seen whether the gas companies will let that happen unchallenged. Being highly competitive, they may come out with a gas-powered glockenspiel, or something of the sort.

Let us now look ahead a few months and conduct a mythical interview with America's next musical sensations, Benny Earbanker and the Wall Plugs.

"Tell us something about your group, Benny."

"We have a 10-kilowatt combo composed of five guitars, two varitones, a pianotron and a tubon."

"That's only nine instruments. What instrument do you play?"

"I play the fuse box."

"Where did you get your musical training?"

"I studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

"You took a course in composition?"

"No, I took a course in electrical engineering."

"How long have you been interested in a musical career?"

"Ever since I was a kid. When I was about three years old, I stuck my finger in a lamp socket."

"Thanks very much, Benny."

## SUNDAY SPECIAL

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<b>PRIME RIB OF BEEF</b>	On Lunch To Go	<b>\$1.49</b>
Thick Cut On Lunch		
Fresh Homemade <b>PIES</b> Cream or Fruit	Large Size	<b>89¢</b>

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Yes, today General Electric "Whole House" Air Conditioning is an investment, not a luxury. And it's so easy to install. For full information, call us today.

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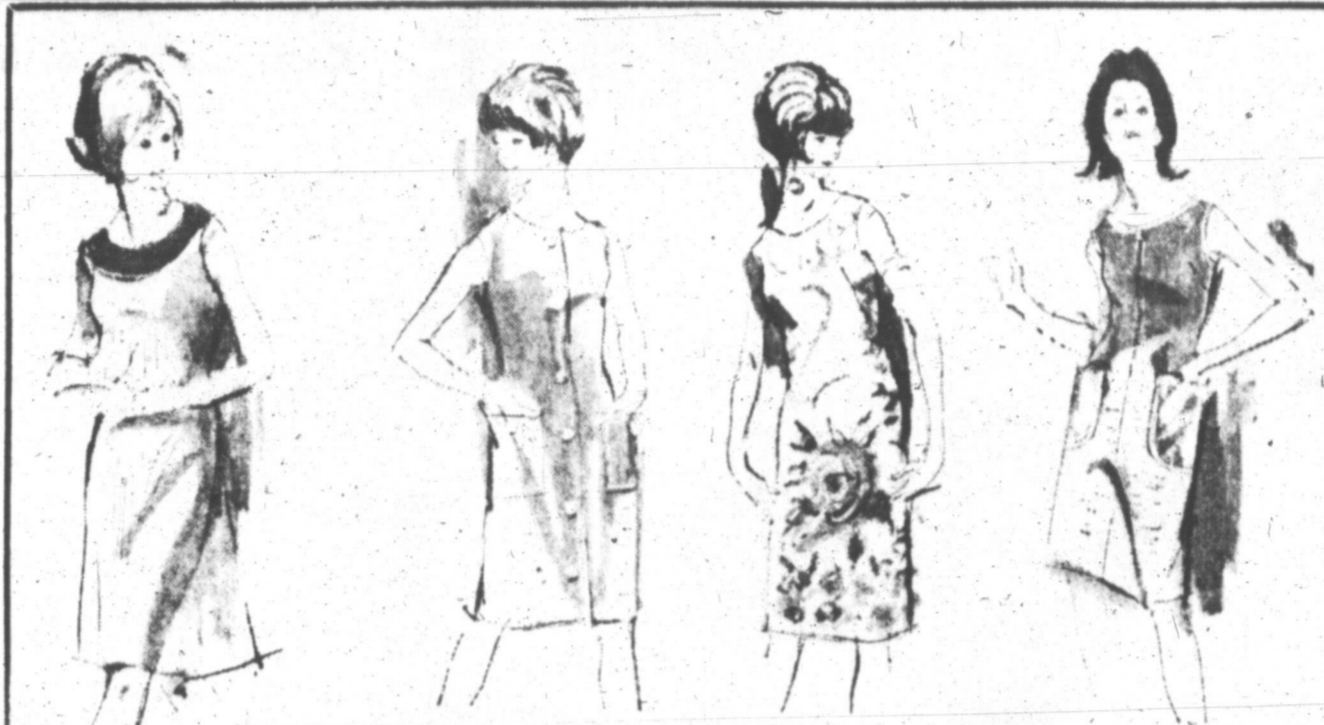
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Get washable suitings in ester-cotton, other blends, rayon-acetate, Dacron poly. Also broadcloth in Dacron polyester-cotton, 44" x 45" wide.



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Sizes 1 to 14  
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Regularly 29c to 59c  
At Wards amazingly low price you get not just one imported button but a cardful—not just one style but your choice of many. Scoop 'em up for suits, dresses, blouses.

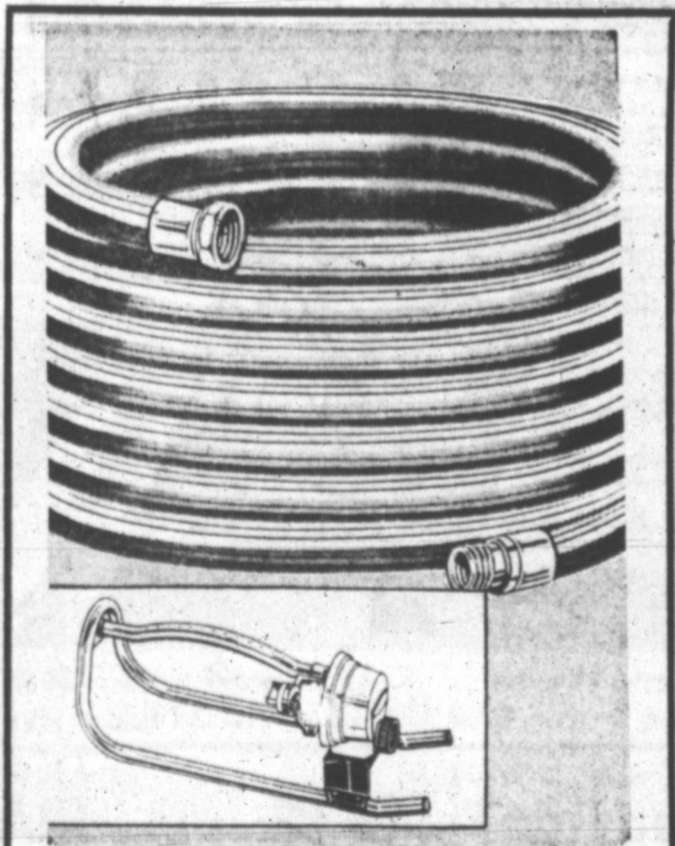
**ELECTRIC SCISSORS \$4**

**BEACH BAGS**  
Reg. to \$3  
**HURRY IN NINE ONLY \$1**

**LADIES - VINYL AND MESH SUMMER SLIPPERS**  
Reg. \$1.99 **NOW \$1** While They Last

**LADIES HANDBAGS**  
ONE GROUP  
Reg. to \$2.99 **Now \$1**  
Reg. to \$8.99 **Now \$3**

**GIRLS 7 TO 14 SUMMER SHORTS and BLOUSES**  
Reg. \$2.99 **Now Only \$1** While They Last



**Wards best rubber hose—5-8"-50 ft. length**  
**MADE FOR YEARS OF SERVICE!**  
**\$7** Reg. \$9.99

Reinforced with Tyrex® cord for maximum wear! Solid brass couplings with easy on-off connections. Stays flexible in all weather.  
\$4.29 OSCILLATING SPRINKLER. Handy spray control; covers to 2,000 sq. ft. . . . . \$3.00

**BOYS and GIRLS BOXER SHORTS**  
Sizes 2 to 6x **Now 4<sup>F</sup>\$1<sup>R</sup>**

**INFANTS COATS**  
Broken Sizes 12 to 24 Mos.  
Reg. to \$5.00 **Now \$2**  
Reg. to 8.99 **Now \$3**

**GIRLS SLIPS**  
Size 10 Only  
Reg. \$1.99 **\$1**  
100% Nylon

**BOYS SWIMWEAR**  
Sizes 7 to 18 **\$1**

**Boys Jamaica Shorts**  
Sizes 7 to 14 **\$1**

**BOYS BATMAN T-SHIRTS**  
**2 for \$1**

**MENS SWIMWEAR**  
Reg. To \$2.50 **Now \$1**

**Mens Straw Hats**  
Reg. To \$2.99 **Now \$1**

**Mens Sport Shirts**  
Reg. \$2.99 **\$2**  
Henley Collar



**Reg. 14.88 electric ice cream freezer**  
Save at Wards! Makes fine ice cream (1-4 qts.) without work of hand-churning. Heavy-duty motor, poly tub. 4-qt. manual model, 7.88 **\$11**  
4 QUART

**25 CUP COFFEE URN**  
**\$7**

**4-SLICE TOASTER**  
Automatic **\$11**

**BOWLING BALL BAGS**  
**\$2**

**BARBECUE ACCESSORIES**  
**Now 1/2 Price**

**BABY WALKERS**  
**\$2**

**MAYFAIR BATH ACCESSORIES**  
Reg. \$1. Tumblers Soap Dish Lipstick Holder **50¢**  
Reg. to \$2. Powder Box Vanity Tray **\$1**  
Reg. to \$3. Wastebasket Bowl Brush And Holder **\$2**

**FISHING TACKLE BOX**  
**\$3**

**12" Fringe Area Model PORTABLE TV**  
Reg. \$109.95 **\$75**

**16" LAWN SPREADER**  
Reg. \$7.50  
Spreads Fertilizer Seeds, Etc. The Easy Way **\$5**

**NURSERY POTTY CHAIRS**  
**\$4**

**FOUR SPEAKER Console Stereo**  
Reg. \$99.95 **Now \$79**

**7 FOOT POOL TABLE**  
As Is **\$30**

**21" CONSOLE COLOR TV**  
Reg. \$469.95 **Now \$399**

**20" ROTARY LAWN MOWER**  
Reg. \$59.95  
3 H.P. EASY START **\$49**

**YOUR CHOICE FLOOR POLISHER ELECTRIC BROOM**  
**\$16**

**8 1/2 Ft. x 11 1/2 Ft. Oval Braided Rugs**  
**\$23<sup>88</sup>**

**FOAM BACK RUGS**  
Values to \$89.95  
12' x 13 1/2' \$59<sup>88</sup>  
12' x 15' 12' x 18' **\$59** Your Choice

### On the Record

**VISITING HOURS  
MEDICAL AND  
SURGICAL FLOORS**  
Afternoons 2-4  
Evenings 7-8:30  
**OB FLOOR**  
Afternoons 3-4  
Evenings 7-8

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment. Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

#### FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Verna McCloud, 420 1/2 N. Cuyler.  
Baby Boy McCloud, 420 1/2 N. Cuyler.  
Mrs. Dorthia Morgan, 408 Le-fors.  
Mrs. Gayle Lightfoot, 1125 Terry Rd.  
John ernigan, Lefors.  
Mrs. Juanita Martin, White Deer.

Harmon L. Staus, 701 Lowery St.  
Mrs. Patricia A. Eads, 606 N. Sumner.  
Mrs. Madline M. Wright, Hobbs, N.M.  
Mrs. Pearl Burney, 933 Wilcox St.

#### Dismissals

Barry Price, 421 Hazel.  
Mrs. Selma Nibblett, 527 Elm.  
Baby Boy Nibblett, 527 Elm.  
Grgy Short, White Deer.  
Mrs. Sammie Morris, 2124 N. Zimmer.

Baby Boy Morris, 2124 N. Zimmer.  
Doyle Gammill, 2136 N. Faulkner.  
Jay Landers, 412 N. Somerville.  
Ernest Christie, 807 E. Craven.

Bobby Stewart, 835 S. Banks.  
Brenda Sutterfield, Pampa.  
Mrs. Shirley Moore, White Deer.  
Mrs. Essie E. Weatherly, Panhandle.  
**CONGRATULATIONS:**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCloud, 420 1/2 N. Cuyler, on the birth of a boy at 6:31 a. m., weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

#### MARRIAGES

Coy Creed Stephen and Suzan Gail Elkins  
Jerry Weldon Howard and Ellen Charlene Reiner.  
James Randel Matson and Margaret Louise Burns.  
Donald Ansel Hogan and Linda Suzann Dickey.  
Sanford Downs Coon and Mary Ellen Williams.

#### ANNULMENT

Jimmy Dean Powell and Jacquelyn Ann Powell.

#### DIVORCES

Jimma Searcy Decker and Joseph Edward Decker.  
Gwenn Bowers Gatlin and Gary Gatlin.  
Ina Clark Peterson and John Junior Peterson.  
Arvie L. Wilson and helma Mae Wilson.

#### NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Ferry F. Witt, 600 S. T. Ford.  
Billy Barnett, 609 Tignor, Ford.  
C. W. and Allien Huckaby, 1316 Terrace, Ford.  
Doris Peck, 621 N. Sloan, Ford.  
W. E. Abernathy, Pampa, Plymouth.  
Mrs. Delane McHone, Miami, Pontiac.

Kaye Carolyn Hubbard, 523 Red Deer, Mercury.  
Tom King, 1800 N. Sumner, Chevrolet.  
Lester L. White, 621 N. Hobart, Chevrolet.  
E. E. Leland, 104 N. Nelson, Pontiac.

Virgie Landreth, 2635 Navajo Rd., Chevrolet.  
Peter J. Fischer, 1133 Seneca, Pontiac.  
Kenneth D. Holt, 117 N. Sumner, Ford.  
Jerry Lee Mays, Pampa, Ford.  
Virginia Belmont, P a m p a, Ford.

Ben N. Stone, Panhandle, Plymouth.  
National Equipment Leasing Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., Ford.  
Don R. Enochs, Colony, Okla., Pontiac.  
L. V. and Helen Hopp, 825 E. Kingsmill, Chevrolet.  
M. D. Snider, Contr., Pampa, Jeep.

Jerry D. Edgar, 1824 N. Christy, Oldsmobile.  
James C. and Berdenn Richardson, 800 N. Christy, Pontiac.  
Paul R. Bowers, Pampa, Mercury.  
James D. Rohde, Borger, Cadillac.

Read The News Classified Ads

# BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!

## Declaration of Independence on Antique Parchment

# FREE

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### Suitable for Framing!

### Set of 12 Cherished Historical Documents

### on HEAVY Antique Parchment. Complete \$3

### A PATRIOTIC SERVICE OF The Pampa Daily News

\*\*\*\*\*

SET CONSISTS OF:	Size in inches
The Bill of Rights	13 1/2 by 15 1/2
Star Spangled Banner	7 1/2 by 13 1/2
Prayers of Peter Marshal.	10 by 7 1/2
History of the U.S. Flag	13 1/2 by 15 1/2
Battlefields of Revolution	13 1/2 by 15 1/2
World Map of the Pilgrims	21 1/2 by 16 1/2
Portraits of the Presidents	15 1/4 by 11 1/2
Gettysburg Address	13 1/2 by 10 1/2
United States Constitution	12 by 19 1/4
U.S.S. Bon Homme Richard	15 1/4 by 13 1/2
U.S.S. "Old Ironsides"	15 by 12 1/4
Kennedy Inaugural Address	12 by 15

For a limited time only we offer this back-to-school special! An authentic facsimile of the Declaration of Independence is yours absolutely free with each set of 12 Americana Historical Documents you buy at \$3 per set. This public service to our readers is acclaimed by teachers, historians and civic leaders as a wonderful way to encourage love of American tradition in each new generation of students. We believe these treasures should be framed and hung on every wall in the land. The documents are on heavy parchment that looks and actually FEELS old ... and the Americana set is exclusive with this newspaper in this area. Get as many sets as you want during this perfectly marvelous special ... but act now. Use coupon now.

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**INCLUDING FREE  
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CITY, STATE and ZONE \_\_\_\_\_

Please Allow 10 Days for Delivery. If Mail Order

9:00-Ce  
10:00-Ce  
11:00-Yo  
12:00-Clo  
1:00-Op  
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5:00-Ce  
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### Youth Center Calendar

**MONDAY**  
 9:00—Center Swim Lessons.  
 10:00—Center Swim Lessons.  
 11:00—Youth Center Swm. Lsns.  
 12:00—Close for Lunch.  
 1:00—Open: All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
 4:30—Pool Closes; Swim Team Workout.  
 5:00—Center Closes for Supr.  
 7:00—Open: All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
 10:00—Close.

**TUESDAY**  
 9:00—Center Swim Lsns.  
 10:00—Center Swim Lessons.  
 11:00—Youth Center Swm. Lsns.  
 12:00—Close for Lunch.  
 1:00—Open: All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
 4:30—Pool Closes; Swim Team Workout.  
 5:00—Center Closes for Supr.  
 7:00—Open: All Ages Swim.  
 8:00—Teenage Dance in Gym.  
 11:00—Close.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 9:00—Center Swm. Lsns.  
 10:00—Center Swim Lessons.  
 11:00—Youth Center Swm. Lsns.

**BANK WORKERS VOE**  
 DUBLIN (UPI)—Striking bank workers, who walked off their jobs three months ago, Thursday completed balloting on settlement proposals. The results of the ballot are expected early Friday. If the bank workers decide to end the strike, which has caused a serious money shortage here, they could resume work next Tuesday, sources said.

12:00—Close for Lunch.  
 1:00—Open: All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
 4:30—Pool Closes; Swm. Team Workout.  
 5:00—Center Closes for Supr.  
 7:00—Open: All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
 10:00—Close.

**THURSDAY**  
 9:00—Center Swim Lessons.  
 10:00—Center Swim Lessons.  
 11:00—Youth Center Swm. Lsns.  
 12:00—Close for Lunch.  
 1:00—Open: All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
 4:30—Pool Closes; Swim Team Workout.  
 5:00—Center Closes for Supr.  
 7:00—Open: All Ages Swim; Trampoline.  
 10:00—Close.

**FRIDAY**  
 9:00—Center Swim Lessons.  
 10:00—Center Swim Lessons.  
 11:00—Youth Center Swm. Lsns.

**Hodgepodge**

ACROSS  
 1 Two-wheeled vehicle  
 3 Having pedal  
 5 Feminine name  
 10 Musical drama  
 12 Portending to the mind  
 18 Occupant  
 19 Sea eagle  
 20 Ferris  
 21 Driving command  
 22 Gift of charity  
 23 Pluck  
 25 Rich furs  
 27 Redactors (ab.)  
 29 Ever (poet.)  
 30 Mouth part  
 31 English river  
 32 Strikes as rain on a roof  
 36 Former Russian ruler  
 40 Nautical term  
 41 Assist  
 43 Journey  
 44 Moths  
 45 Follower  
 46 Cretan mount  
 47 Keep in custody  
 50 Expunger  
 52 Do military service  
 54 Scuba  
 55 Deceased  
 56 Health resorts

DOWN  
 1 Kind of covered kettle  
 2 Craft  
 3 Narrow inlet  
 4 Relative  
 5 Wavered

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
 WAND  
 ALICE  
 RING  
 STERES  
 SHADE  
 TAME  
 OYSTER  
 GARDEN  
 CAP  
 VERMILION  
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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Tomorrow's watch for the man of today...



**BAYLOR "DAY N DATE"**

JUST **\$33<sup>75</sup>**

- Automatic—never needs winding
- Tells day of week; date of month
- 17 jewels
- Shockproof\*
- Waterproof\*
- Smart expansion band

**CONVENIENT TERMS**

**ZALE'S**

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler & Coronado Center

**Center Wrap-Up**

George Smith, Director  
 Pampa Youth and Community Center

The Center has started something new again for the teens. A Tuesday night teen dance has been scheduled every Tuesday night during the summer. All new bands will play on these dates. On Tuesday night August 2, the Cords from Amarillo will play. On Tuesday night August 9, the Fabulous Pep'n Toms from Lockney, Texas will be here. On Tuesday night August 16, the Sphere Unlimited from Childress, Texas will play and on Tuesday night August 23, Donny Guifard and the Limiters will be here from Woodward, Okla.

A Battle of the bands is in the process of being matched for September 9 at the Center. The Essex will host two other bands in a clam bake from 8-11 p.m. The two bands invited are The Velasquez Brothers and The Tiaras. Others in consideration are Donny Guifard and the Limiters or the You Ails.

Registration for the Junior and Senior Life Saving Courses are now being taken. This is open for adults as well as young people. The Courses will meet August 1-12 from 9-11 a.m. under the direction of Pete Erwin, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. Cost for the course will be \$2 for anyone as this is the only Life Saving Courses that will be taught in Pampa this year.

If you are interested in securing your Water Safety Instructor Rating, you need to have passed Senior Life Saving. Also if you are interested in water front work such as lifeguarding at pools or beaches, you need life saving courses. A Junior Life Saver must be 12 years of age while Seniors must be 16.

The Center is now in the process of enrolling for the first session of swim lessons that will be offered when school starts. These are classes Sept. 12-28. Offered are polywogs from 4-5 p.m. and beginners from 5-6 p.m. A polywog must be 4-6 years of age and measure 33 inches to the chin. These classes are free to Center members or \$3 for non-members. If you call and one of these classes are already filled you may enroll in the next session now. This session will be October 3-19. Classes offered will be beginners at 4-5 p.m. and advanced beginners from 5-6 p.m.

Center memberships are always available at the front office of the Center. There is so limit to the number of members that the Center may enlist. The Center is open the year round with an indoor heated pool in the cooler months. A membership entitles you to full use of the Center as well as free swim lessons. You may enjoy such activities as basketball, volleyball, swimming, swim lessons, tumbling, trampolining, shuffleboard, pool, ping pong, weights, wrestling and T.V. watching as well as several quiet games.

A family membership which includes all members of the present family living at home or at college and who is not married. Family memberships are \$20 per year or \$12 for six months. All memberships run for a full six or twelve months according to the purchase.

Your Money Buys More At A **Rexall Store**

**Heard-Jones DRUG**

114 N. Your New REXALL Store Hours Prices Good  
 Cuyler SUPER DRUG STORE 8:00 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Sudden Beauty <b>HAIR SPRAY</b> 7 1/2 Oz. Reg. \$1.00	<b>59¢</b>	Crest <b>Toothpaste</b> Reg. 89¢	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Rhuli Lotion</b> Reg. \$1.35	<b>89¢</b>	<b>LAWN CHAIRS</b> Reg. \$10.95	<b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b>
McKesson-Robbins <b>Alcohol</b> Reg. 79¢	<b>49¢ Pt.</b>	<b>CHIEFTAN LAWN MOWER</b> Reg. \$69.95 3.5 H.P. Clinton Motor	<b>\$36<sup>88</sup></b>
Mennen <b>BABY MAGIC</b> 9 oz.	Reg. \$1.00 <b>67¢</b>	<b>ANACIN</b> 100's	<b>89¢</b>
<b>AIR MATTRESS</b> 6 ft. with Foot Pump Reg. \$3.99	<b>\$1<sup>98</sup></b>	<b>ZESTABS 100's</b> with 30 Free Reg. \$3.49	<b>\$1<sup>98</sup></b>
Klean, Large Size <b>Floor Wax</b>	<b>79¢</b>	<b>Top Brass</b> Reg. \$1.00	<b>67¢</b>
Hari-Kari <b>INSECT VAPORIZER</b> with pellets	<b>\$5<sup>25</sup></b>	<b>Halo Shampoo</b> For Dry Hair Reg. \$1.00	<b>67¢</b>
<b>Rexall FUNGI-REX</b> Greaseless Ointment for Athlete's Foot	<b>98¢</b>		

# Dollar Day

## \$1 SPECIALS \$1

Smashing, History-Making Values

SHOP BOTH STORES FOR BIG BARGAINS!

### All Westinghouse Appliances & TV



**DELUXE WESTINGHOUSE 12-LB. Washer & Dryer**

**STACK 'EM BOTH FOR ONLY \$379<sup>Ex.</sup>**

NEW Westinghouse HEAVY-DUTY LAUNDRY CENTERS

FIT TOGETHER DOZENS OF CONVENIENT WAYS



**WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR**

**LOWEST PRICE EVER! ONLY \$159<sup>Ex.</sup>**

Model RVF16 — 12.5 cu. ft.

Full-Size, Single-Door Refrigerator features a 61 LB. Freezer with a Frozen Storage Tray holding 14 Lbs., Full-Width Crisper, Butter Keeper, Egg Shelves and a convenient 3-position Shelf.

**UP RIGHT AND CHEST FREEZERS ALL AT \$-DAY SPECIAL PRICES**

**WESTINGHOUSE WASHER**

Heavy Duty Top-Loading Washer LAF700

- 4 Automatic Wash Cycles • 3-Position Automatic Water Saver
- New Lint Filter and Water Circulation System • Porcelain Enamel Tub • Cold Water Wash and Rinse • Flush Rinse plus Deep Rinse • Automatic Safety Lid Lock

**15 LB. CAPACITY ONLY \$198<sup>Ex.</sup>**

**WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION**

**COLOR TV SPECIALS**

Black and White **PORTABLE TV** LOW AS **\$119<sup>95</sup>**

Choice of Television Styles... Similar To Picture All Console Models **\$359<sup>00</sup> Ex.**



**WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION**

**COLOR TV SPECIALS**

Model RDF 65

Frost-Free "Colder Cold" Cooling in both Refrigerator and 156 lb. Freezer... Never Defrost Again!

Meat Keeper keeps 13 lbs. fresh for seven days without freezing.

Vegetable Crisper is deep enough for big heads of lettuce.

Versatile Shelving includes a Glide-Out Shelf, a 2-Position Shelf, a Tilt-Up Shelf, and Deep Door Shelves.

Plus: Deluxe Door Handle, Butter Keeper and Egg Container, Magnetic Latches, Swing-Out Freezer Basket, Built-In Quality.

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW JET SET WITH BLACK FACE

# JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE

2 STORES TO SERVE YOU

110 N. Cuyler — MO 5-2232      308 S. Cuyler — MO 4-4749

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



WHILE YOU'VE BEEN HUNTING FOR YOUR GLASSES, THOSE BOYS BORROWED DRESSES AND WIGS, AND DISGUISED THEMSELVES AS GIRLS!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hooper

Short Ribs



The Bgm. Loser



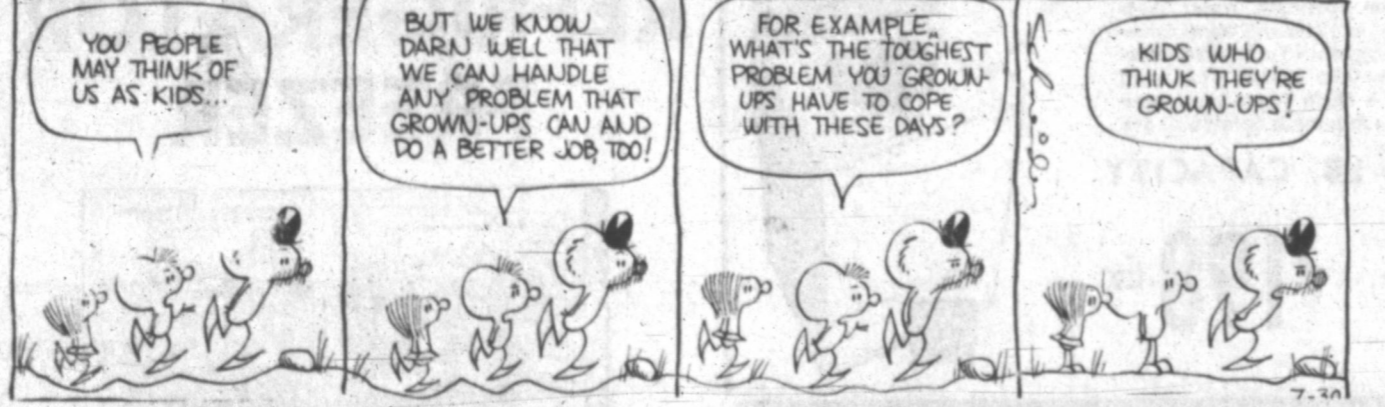
The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meeks



Captain Easy



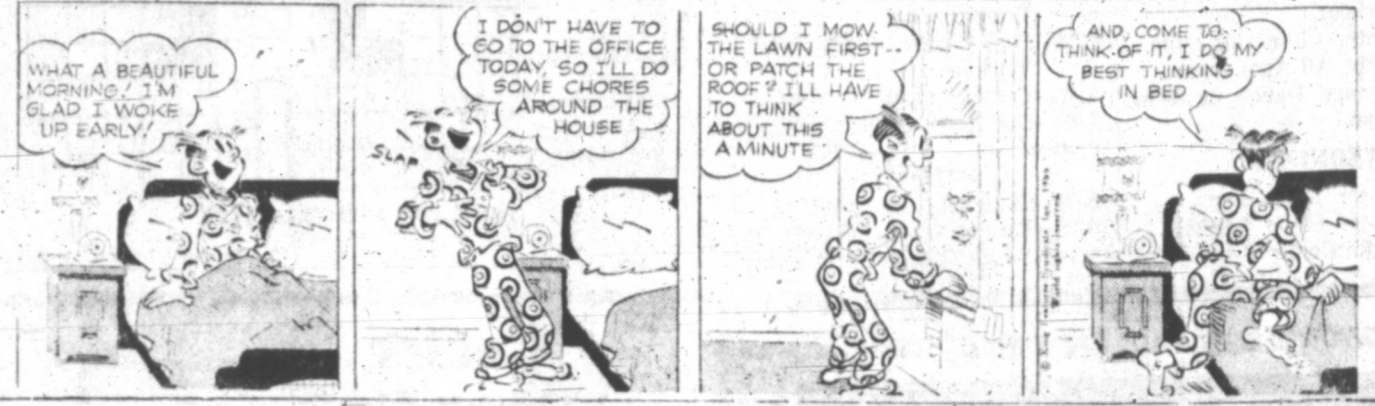
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WINTHROP



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Finstones



Ran Casey



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Palooka



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# Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capital

**By VERN SANFORD**  
**Texas Press Association**  
 AUSTIN, Tex. — A \$10,000,000 state bond sale has launched a new "opportunity plan" designed to bring college education within the financial reach of all qualified Texas youth.

"Never again will students of this state be denied higher education because of lack of funds," commented John E. Gray of Beaumont, chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Initial bond sale was awarded to a Chicago bank.

Action by the Coordinating Board set in motion the loan plan approved by Texas voters as a Constitutional amendment

last year. Amendment authorized a total of \$85,000,000 in bonds to provide funds for students unable to continue education beyond high school without financial assistance. Initial \$10,000,000 sale is believed to be more than adequate to carry the program through the first year.

Ceiling on available loans is \$1,000 a year for undergraduates and \$1,500 for graduates. Although a six per cent interest rate is authorized, the U. S. government will pay all interest while a student is in school — and half of it afterward for borrowers eligible for federal interest subsidy.

A borrower's family income must be less than \$15,000. Loans

are limited to the difference between available resources and reasonable expenses. Money will be available for the 1966 fall semester.

Interested students are advised to contact the financial assistance officer at the school of their choice. Applicants must be accepted for enrollment and have two recommendations.

In other action last week, Coordinating Board:

—Approved request for legislative appropriations totaling \$56,100,000 for the 1968-69 fiscal period, most of which would go to an adjustment fund to meet financial needs due to enrollment increases at public colleges, universities and junior colleges.

—Authorized election for Angelina County junior college but rejected request for Rains, Van Zandt and Kaufman Counties junior college.

Commission allowed special bow and arrows hunting season in some counties, October 1-31.

**PALO DURO FUNDS OKAY** — Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation approved \$271,494 in matching funds for the development of facilities at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Total cost of the project will be \$542,988. Included in the program are two concession areas, 26 trailer-camp sites, 45 tent camp sites and 75 picnic sites in addition to such miscellaneous items as restrooms and showers, an interpretive building and a park headquarters building.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL RULING** — A divorced husband can not claim a \$3,000 homestead tax exemption when he continues to reside alone in the family home after the divorce, decreed Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr in these areas will run from October 1-9 and October 14, respectively.

—Texas Liquor Control Board is not authorized to issue a U.S.

bonded liquor export permit. State courts have ruled the law authorizing such permits is unconstitutional.

Trailers used to convey horses to and from rodeos are not exempt as farm trailers and must be licensed under state law.

—Harrison County commissioners court can pay \$8 a day to jurors and \$4 to prospective jurors summoned and excused after questioning, but nothing to those summoned but excused without examination.

**SHORT SNORTS** — Governor Donnelly has approved a grant under the Economic Opportunity Act for planned parenthood centers in Crystal City and Carizo Springs at a cost of \$25,000.

Texas retail sales jumped five per cent last month — to \$1,200,000,000 — reports UT's Bureau of Business Research.

Department of Public Safety is seeking a \$51,100,000 budget for 1968-69. Director Col. Homer Garrison Jr. says Texas should have 2,200 highway patrolmen instead of present 901, to meet federal standards.

Governor appointed Mrs. Travis B. McNair of Bandera to the State Board of Tuberculosis Nurse Examiners and Bill A. Martin of Newton as district attorney of Jasper, Newton, Sabine and San Augustine Counties.

Sen. Tom Creighton, chairman of the State Election Law Study Committee, has called an August 12 meeting in Austin to discuss suggested statutory reforms and to schedule future activities, including public hearings.

Texas Water Pollution Control Board wants to expand its operations from 10.12 employees and a budget of \$62,528 in 1967 to 86 employees and \$1,402,159 in 1968 — and 194 employees with \$2,675,910 in 1969.

## The Week in Review

**By LEONARD A. GRANATO**  
**United Press International**  
 Air Force Capt. James R. Mitchell flew his 100th mission in Viet Nam Wednesday and it was one he won't forget — again.

Mitchell, 37, of Ogden, Utah, was shot down by Communist ground fire as he flew his F105 Thunderchief on a strike near the city of Dong Hoi. He ejected from the stricken plane and floated to earth in 45 minutes as Air Force helicopter rescued him and took him to Da Nang.

He later told newsmen it was the 99th of the 100 missions needed to complete his tour in Viet Nam.

"I'll fly tomorrow," he said. "I'll take it a bit easier."

This contradicted an earlier Air Force statement that Mitchell was on his 100th strike when shot down. The Air Force checked further and reported that Mitchell, indeed, had completed his tour of duty with the ill-fated Wednesday raid.

"We checked with operations and they have confirmed that it was Mitchell's 100th mission," a spokesman said. "He won't be flying any more before he goes back to the United States."

Elsewhere in Viet Nam, the United States announced Thursday the battle deaths of 136 men during the week ending July 23. These brought the total of U.S. troops killed in action in Viet Nam to 4,440, five more

than were killed in battle during the American Revolution.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky created a stir in Washington and Hanoi by calling for the invasion of North Viet Nam, saying it would be better for the United States to square off against China now than in 10 years. Hanoi immediately denounced the statements and Washington quickly disclaimed them.

Around the world:

**Sarasota, Fla.**: Dr. Carl Coppolino, 34, was arrested and charged with murder in the death of his first wife, Carmella. The state of New Jersey then charged him with murdering Army Lt. Col. William E. Farber, his best friend. Florida refused New Jersey's request for extradition.

**Washington**: The Senate Labor Committee voted tentatively to leave it up to President Johnson to decide whether to end the airline strike.

**Washington**: The President was to meet at week's end with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Viet Nam and the state of the British economy were expected to top the agenda.

**Washington**: The administration's controversial civil rights bill, which contains the open-housing clause, was brought to the floor of the House by a 200-180 vote.

**OIL ALLOWABLE CUT** — Railroad Commission has reduced the August oil allowable for the third straight month.

Turkey and javelina seasons generally remain the same.

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### Clay Ordered To Get Rest

LONDON (UPI) —Cassius Clay, handing only words of advice for the next two days, has been given a rest by trainer Angelo Dundee, while challenger Brian London prepares for their Aug. 6 heavyweight title bout by intensifying his workouts.

Clay, rounding into top shape for his fifth title defense, punished two sparring partners Friday and was promptly pronounced "in shape and ready" by Dundee.

Clay went all out against sparring partner Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., and finished the workout by pounding 217-pound Cody Jones of Detroit. Dundee, fearing the champ would ready too soon for the fight, gave him two days off.

The Louisville Lip was in fine shape verbally as well as physically. Asked to advise the challenger on how to win the fight next week, Clay quipped, "I would tell him to take into the ring a pistol, a club and two police dogs from Scotland Yard."

London, weighing only two pounds over his fighting weight of 198 pounds, resumed his heavy roadwork today with a seven-mile run and increased gymwork.

The challenger turned in an impressive workout Friday by rocking sparring partner Dave Barber of Dublin three or four times with hard jabs. London concluded his session by boxing two rounds with his brother Jack and Ron Gray for a total of 30 training rounds this week.

### FIGHT SET

NEW YORK (UPI) —Johnny Persol of Brooklyn will meet undefeated James J. Woody of New York and Victor Melendez will face fellow Puerto Rican Benito Ortiz in a pair of co-featured 10-round bouts at Madison Square Garden on Aug. 25.

# Baseball Ranks High as Career For Any Youth

By TED WILLIAMS  
For many, many baseball years it was taken for granted that once a player turned thirty he was going into his senior years. Now, however, baseball's senior years are turning into the late thirties and even early forties. Part of it is due to the natural progress that our country is going through; longer lives, better education, modern discoveries in health, exercise, conditioning, etc. All of these have contributed to the player's longevity in baseball. And barring unforeseen physical accidents, baseball has got to be one of the finest careers for a young-

ster to get into. It ranks with any other business career and tops quite a bit of them with its generous pension plan. It's hard to realize that only ten years ago, which sounds shorter than saying a decade ago, that the Red Sox were in one of the American League's best pennant races of all time. Going into September, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and the Yanks were this close to winning the flag. So many of the players have long since retired, disappeared, or faded away. The tragic case of Harry Aganis who died in 1955 was a prime example of a real poten-

tial star taken away too soon as in the recent case of Kenny Hubbs, the wonderful second baseman of the Chicago Cubs who was killed in a plane accident. That's why it's nice to pick up the papers and still see a Robin Roberts, Joe Adcock or Lou Burdette in the line-up. On Aug. 1, 1954 Joe Adcock belted 4 homers, just missing a 5th as the Milwaukee Braves belted the old Brooklyn Dodgers. And in the line-up was Aaron and Mathews and years later the same duo are still in the line-up with the Braves. Burdette won the game and Don Newcomb took the loss. But what happened to all the other fellows? Where are they now? What are they doing?

### Beattie Not Satisfied With His Team

PORTILLO, Chile (UPI) — Bob Beattie, coach of the U.S. ski team priming for the Aug. 4-14, 1966 World Alpine championship, said Saturday his team came through the Farelonis slalom without injury but that he was not satisfied with their performances.

Beattie attributed the poor showings to the absence of a resting period prior to college classes ended prior to starting training. Also because only five of his 14 skiers have had international experience and the rest "were not aware of the tempo required."

"We skied too conservatively," he said of the Farelonis FIS events which served as a tuneup for the championship. Beattie indicated that his women skiers may have a better chance against the

strong French, Austrian and Swiss aggregations than the U.S. men. He singled out Penny McCoy, 16, Bishop, Calif., who finished second in the Farelonis slalom, as possibly the best Yankee hope.

"She had trouble coming off the start," Beattie said of Miss McCoy's failure to place well in the giant slalom.

Beattie said Wendy and Cathy Allen, the San Pedro, Calif., sisters, also were coming along fast, as was Suzanne Chaffee, Rutland, Vt. They and Miss McCoy were participating in international events for the first time here.

The U.S. coach said it was still doubtful whether Bill Kidd, 23, Stowe, Vt., 1964 Olympic silver medalist, will compete. He is recovering from an ankle operation.

### Grady Hatton was playing third base for us that year and today is managing the Astros.

West Westrum was catching for the Giants then, and he's now managing the Mets. Of course, names that are still active we remember but what about the following players? Where's Wayne Belardi, Charlie Maxwell, Andy Pafko, Cass Michaels, Preacher Roe, Bill Earl, George Shuba, Don Mueller, Joe Collins and so many others?

Many of the fellows have gone into the radio and TV end of the business. But most have just gone into obscurity. That's why it's nice to see Gilliam still playing for the Dodgers and at the same time hard to realize that Al Kaline, Mays, Mantle, Mathews are described in the



SOFT TURF — Paul Mayo is about to be thrown from his bull Saturday afternoon at the Top O' Texas Rodeo. But Mayo had soft landing after Friday night's rain.

### Duke Wins CC Championship When SC Ruled to Forfeit

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Duke University was in sole possession today of the 1965 Atlantic Coast Conference football championship.

Duke used to share this honor with the University of South Carolina. That ended Friday, however, when conference officials ruled the Gamecocks gave illegal financial aid to three players last season.

### LUNDQUIST WINS

BAASTAD, Sweden (UPI) — Jan Erik Lundquist of Sweden routed Wimbledon champion Manuel Santana of Spain, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, Sunday to win a round 4, 6-4.

### Travelers Up Lead Over Sonics

By United Press International  
The Albuquerque Dodgers rallied for four runs in the last two innings Friday night to whip the El Paso 4-3 and shove the Sun Kings to the brink of the Texas League cellar.

Arkansas boosted its league lead with a 3-0 decision over Austin in the only other game played: Dallas - Fort Worth's scheduled appearance at Amarillo was rained out.

El Paso's loss showed the Sun Kings into a virtual tie for last place with the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs, who have dwelled in the cellar most of the year. El Paso is two percentage points ahead of the Spurs going into tonight's action.

Albuquerque, trailing by three runs, exploded for a trio of tallies in the eighth, including a home run by relief pitcher Charles Lauritsen, and wrapped it up in the ninth. Lauritsen got the victory.

Arkansas won its second straight shutout from Austin, getting a four-hit pitching performance from Mike Torrez. Once again an Austin pitcher hurled a fine game, but in a losing cause, Austin hurler Tom Dukes allowed Arkansas six hits in going the route.

Tonight around the league will find Albuquerque at Austin, El Paso traveling to Amarillo and Arkansas going to Dallas-Fort Worth.

Guy Curtright of the Chicago White Sox hit safely in 26 consecutive games in his rookie season of 1943, a major league record.

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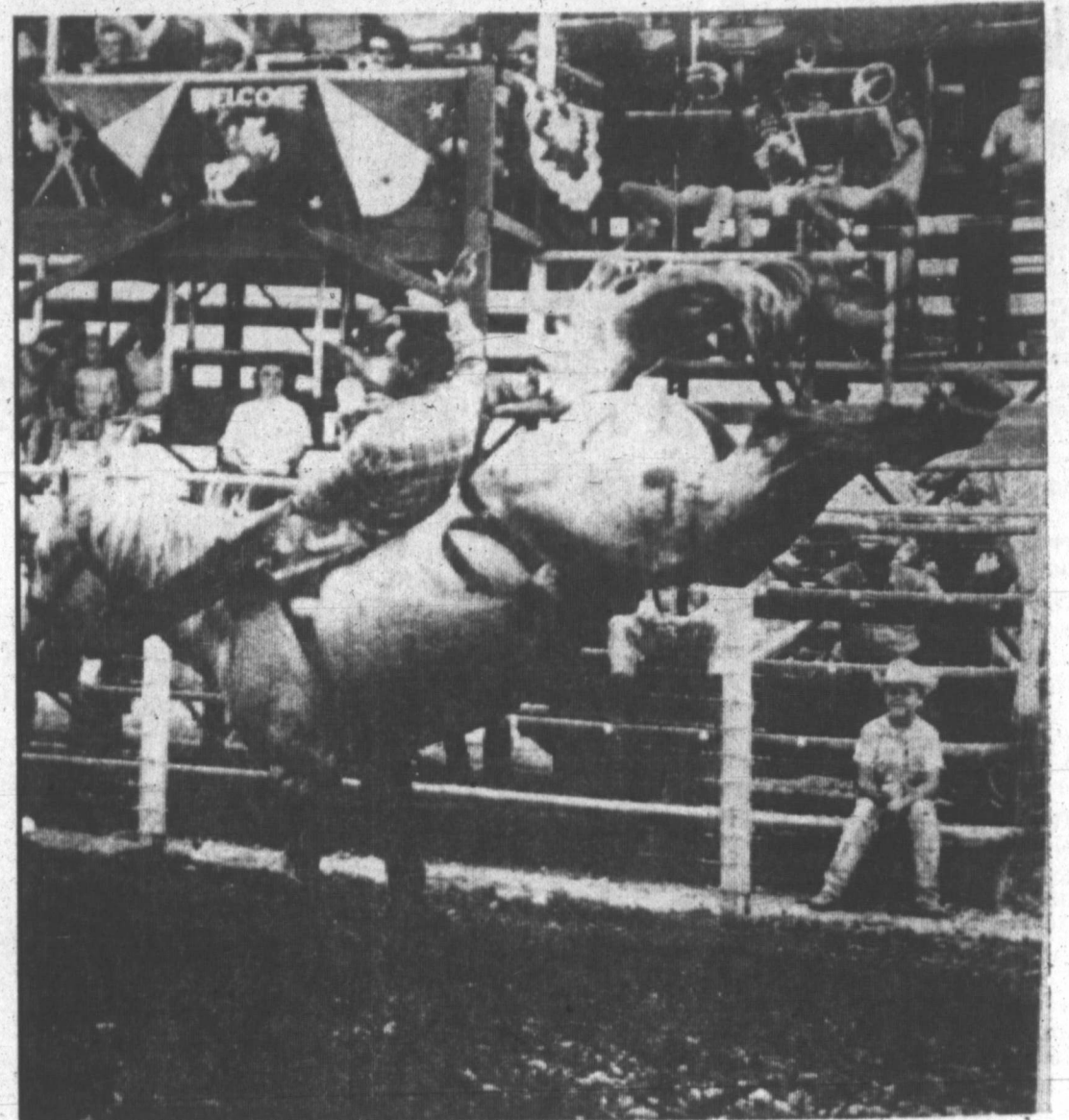
FRIDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

Cards, Mantle Catching League

By United Press International
Larry Jaster, having helped the Los Angeles Dodgers win the 1965 pennant, is hurting their chances this season of becoming the first National League repeater in eight years.

Carty from third with the winning run for Atlanta. Carty, whose three-run homer in the seventh had given the Braves a 6-5 lead, led off the ninth with a single and went to third on a single by Eddie Mathews.

Mickey inched ahead of Gehrig into undisputed possession of sixth place on the all-time home run list Friday night when he hit his 21st of the season and 494th career blast to lead New York to a 2-1 win over Chicago and into a sixth place tie with the ale hose.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY — Butch Cody, Olney Springs, Colo., is atop 'Gunslinger' in the Saturday afternoon performance of the 'Top O' Texas Rodeo. Cody rode his mount to finish high in the money list.

HE HAD TO LEARN BUT,

Scott Sticking With Red Sox

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — All along people told George Scott that he should be more confident and then they'd turn around and try to break him.



GEORGE SCOTT

Raton Entries

- FIRST (1) — Claiming \$1200, 1st Half DD, 5/4 Furlongs — Al Abney, Ditty-A-Ditty, Dale Ann, Dr. Ben Van, Royal Shan, Neilan, Blue Frank, Danny's Amigo, Viva Mexico, Arnie.
SECOND (2) — Claiming \$700-800, 2nd Half DD, 5/4 Furlongs — Charger, Miss Bernawood, King Soul, Good N. C. 1/4, Fair Murry, Secret Pueblo, Mighty Request.
THIRD (3) — Allowance, Quinella, 200 Yards — Pamela Deck, Bar Reagan, Susie's Lemon, Nona Sweater, Geremino Bar, Let's Lee Bar, Upper Deck, Mighty Deck, Luger, Rondo, Fire A Sports.
FOURTH (4) — Claiming \$200, Quinella, 5/4 Furlongs — Firm Bern, Miss Striker, Brass Found, Miss Paper Tiger, Juk, to Marcell, College Play Boy, Solid Pride, Vain Victory.
FIFTH (5) — Allowance, Quinella, 200 Yds. — Rada, Miss Red Tom, Mighty Bert, Dorsan Man, Laska Chip, Bar, J's Anchor, Avery Gene, Flat Bar, Cack's Bessie, Vandy Sweep.
SIXTH (6) — Claiming \$200-300, One Mile — Keven's Miss, Cola Bianco, F 1/4 Baby Fly, Moody, Bummy Bush, W 1/4 House.
SEVENTH (7) — Allowance, 1st Half DD, 5/4 Furlongs — Wig's Smokey Bar, Frosty Leo Hank, Clabber Kay Kay, Sugar Pook, Just Silver, Bar Rhythm, Quincy Chick, Go Little Lady, Weak Deck, Bones Star Bar.
EIGHTH (8) — Claiming \$200-300, 2nd Half DD, 5/4 Furlongs — Iron Abbey, Registered Nurse, Anna's County, Imperial Rocket, Clewville, Blue Vega, Necessary Terry, Pay Day Jim.
NINTH (9) — Allowance, Big Furlongs — The Dale Robinson, Purple Wonderdeed, Ballid Ahyad, Supreme Bird, Lou Rate, Berseemhor, Caste Chick, Run Coast.
TENTH (10) — Claiming \$400-500, Quinella, 5/4 Furlongs — The XIT Rodas and Resonance, Spec. Pursue — Gold Bangs, Nel Value, Walter, Extra Fare, Indian City, Bready Boy, Ceina, Buck's Omelet, Diamond Fish, Nestle Abbey.
ELEVENTH (11) — 600 Yds. — Bull Deck, Alpine Rose, Scottman's Pride, Lucky Pierre, Go Open On, Chickamama, Solo Brown, Sompia Special, Jetaway Reed, Top Ladybug, Artic Afrat, King Bee's Queen.
TWELFTH (12) — Claiming \$1200, Quinella, 7 Furlongs — Ebony Man, Gil L. Garlin Boy, Hishewould, Missie Deck, Masters Pride, Mumaw, Our Win, Loren's Best, Jenny Beck.

It began when Scott was 11 years old, playing Little League ball in his hometown, Greenville, Miss.
"Come on, baby, I can hit anything you got."
Meanwhile, Boston fans scream for George to belt one, cheering when he does and moaning when he doesn't.
In the Boston dugout is manager Billy Herman, who has told George that the home run isn't everything, that he would appreciate an occasional double or a hit behind the runner just as much.
Shades of Little League!
Scott wonders now if he did the right thing the day he took \$10,000 to sign with the Red Sox. It was his last game in high school.
"A lot of guys driving Cadillacs showed up to watch me and I hit four home runs." Perhaps, he suggests, he could have doubled his bonus if he'd thought to hit a couple of singles or maybe even strike out once to show that he was human.
Last year Scott played AA ball at Pittsfield, Mass., in the Eastern League. He hit .319 with 25 homers and 94 RBI and won the league's triple crown. It was a fine, well-balanced performance, but Scott didn't think it would put him on the 1966 Boston roster.
It didn't.
What did was his performance playing winter ball in Nicaragua.
"In a month and a half down there I hit 17 home runs," Scott said, none too enthusiastically. "So now here I am. What are you gonna do?"
Confidence, George, confidence.

Grid, Cage Stars Work

HOUSTON (UPI)—The top of the recently graduated high school athletic crop begin workouts today in preparation for the annual North-South all-star basketball and football games.
The basketball game will be played Wednesday night at Sam Houston Coliseum and the football encounter will be Thursday night at Rice Stadium.
The first of more than 4,800 coaches expected for a record enrollment began arriving Friday. A week of lectures will be held at the clinic's Rice Hotel headquarters, and at Sam Houston Coliseum.
Chief lecturers will be Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, Paul Dietzel of South Carolina, Frank Broyles of Arkansas and Darrell Royal of Texas in football and John Wooden of UCLA in basketball.

Packers to Have Typical GB Team

GREEN BAY, Wis (UPI) — The word heard most often in the Green Bay Packers camp this year is "pride"—especially when someone mentions next



Forrest Gregg

Friday night's game against the College All-Stars.

"That last time—it was an insult to our pride," said Nitschke, reflecting on the Packers' loss to the All-stars in 1963. Nitschke missed that game with a back injury, watching it from his hospital room in Green Bay, but he was missed nonetheless.
"We're all looking forward to playing them this year after losing that one, Nitschke said. "We're going to go in there with a winning attitude."
The veterans are just a little bit mad.

Still Rankles
Or, as Henry Jordan put it, "It still rankles, even after three years. We've got too much pride and tradition to lose that one."
In fact, Jordan felt that loss indirectly affected their chances for a championship that year. "If we'd have won against the All-Star, we'd have got the habit of winning and probably gone on to beat the Bears," Jordan said. "You've got to get in the habit of winning."
Lost Only Three

The All-Star loss and a pair of defeats at the hands of the Chicago Bears were the only three for Green Bay that year, and Chicago lost only once. A split with the Bears that year and the Packers could have been champions for a third successive year.

But, as Jordan pointed out, the Bears were already an organized team and had many pro veterans. The All-Stars were rookies thrown together for one game.

"The boys we play in this one are just college boys, youngsters," Jordan said. "You like to feel you know a little more than they do. When they get up and stomp you, it doesn't feel so good."

Coach Vince Lombardi will be taking his team against the All-Stars for the third time since being named to head the Packers in 1959.

His 1962 squad was given an early scare, but managed to rally in the third quarter for a win over the collegians. The



Ray Nitschke

next year, with Wisconsin tans Ron VanderKelen and Pat Richter showing the way, the Packers lost.

Paul Lowe, San Diego Charger halfback, set the American Football League season rushing record of 1,121 yards in 1965.



MICKEY MANTLE

Mantle's return and his becoming the playingest Yankee ever. Gehrig played in 2,163 games overall and Mick is 74 games short of that mark. The Yankees played their 99th game Friday night, leaving 63 this season, which means if Mantle really wants that record he'll have to play at least part time in 1967.

Al Downing pitched his best game of the season for New York, allowing one run in 8 1/3 innings. Al Renfrew came in to relieve in the ninth and threw one pitch—a double play ball to Ken Berry to end the game.

A bases-loaded walk to Elston Howard from losing pitcher Bruce Howard supplied the winning run in the fourth inning, the same frame Mantle homered.

Frank Robinson took over the major league home run leadership with his 31st as Baltimore hurler Jim Palmer and Eddie Fisher combined on an eight-hit whitewash of the Twins. Brooks Robinson batted in a run with a fourth inning double and Boggs Powell's eighth inning single knocked in the third tally.

Law Krausse (7-5) doubled home two runs in the second inning and Bert Campaneris, the next batter, singled in two more. Jack Aker, the Athletics ace reliever, picked up his 15th save by stopping the Tigers over the last 2-2-3 innings. Detroit's only run came on Willie Horton's inside-the-park homer.

Ed Kirkpatrick smashed a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning to snap California's four game losing streak. It scored Bobby Knoop, who had opened the inning with a single, and made George Brunet a winner for the 11th time in 18 decisions. Sonny Siebert, the Cleveland starter, lost his sixth game against 10 victories.

Pete Richert pitched a seven-hitter against Boston in the first game as Frank Howard drove in four runs, Fred Valentine three and Paul Casanova and Richert two each. The Senators broke the game open with nine runs in the fifth inning, although eight were unearned.
Casanova's 15th-inning single scored Ken McMullen to give Washington a sweep. The Red Sox sent the game into extra innings with a run in the ninth and appeared on the road to victory when they scored in the 10th but Don Lock's sacrifice fly in the Washington half prolonged the game. Ken Hamilton's sacrifice fly did the same thing after Boston scored once in the top of the 13th.

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All-Star Squads Named for Little League Tournament

All-Star members were named Saturday for the Little League All-Star tournament, scheduled to get underway Tuesday. National League stars include: Gary Haynes, Mike Pearson, Kenny Cloud, Rodney Imel and A. J. Brewer, all of Windsor.
Bob's Electric placed Randy Blumer and Mitch Whidden and Celanese has Larry Knutson, Mark Gámbin, Ronnie Anderson and John David Carruth.
From Cabot will be Johnnie Roth and Rickie Robinson and from Highland Boyd Hutcherson.
Alternates on the Nationals are Victor Teitel from Cabot and Mike Whidden from Bob's Electric.

From One Bull is Randy Pulse, and Wendell Smith and from Producers Chemical is Kelly Everson.
Alternates are Steve Hughes from Producers and David Fortin from One Bull.
American League coaches Jerry Edgar in but Ed Henley and Guy Pearson will guide the National Stars.

All Stars from the Nationals to make up the other team is Jim Johnston, Rex Thompson, Doug Thompson, Richard Edminister and Garvin McCarroll, all from tournament winner VFW.
From Allen comes Bruce Brown, Darrell Martin, Randy Kitchens and from Dixie Parts, Leslie Harris, Mike Hargus and Steve Flowers.
From Duncan is Rich Houseman, and Eddie Adamson, and from Surfresh is Rick Flake.
Coaches are Melvin Bailey, George Bailey and Misk Schale.

BRINGS OF ICE
MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday that a Soviet astrophysicist has evidence that the rings around the planet Saturn are made of ice.
Tass said Vasilii Moroz has been studying the spectra of Saturday since 1961 and his work was done with "very sensitive astronomic equipment."

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## Rambling With Red

RON CROSS



Thanks to the Amarillo Public School system we can take a quick look at football prospects for the four 3-4A schools in that city.

Warren Harper returned to the Amarillo Sandies as head football coach and wasted no time in putting the Sandies in a contending position.

His team went 8-1-1 in 1965. Pampa and the Sandies meet Oct. 21 in Amarillo. The Sandies just beat the pants off Pampa in 1965, 41-0.

### Average Weight

Amarillo high will return 14 lettermen, all seniors with the exception of Harmon Hollar, a 145-pounder, who plays halfback or running back in the Harper offense.

The Sandies represent only average weight and are slim on experience.

The Orange and White of Caprock High School had a winning season in only their third year in district 3-4A.

Coach John McGuire guided his team to an impressive 5-4-1 record and edged Pampa, 7-0. Things could be good or bad this year.

McGuire has 11 lettermen returning, two of them with two letters.

Quarterback Phil Altom, a 145-pounder will be back for the third straight year as will 200-pound tackle Leon Boone. Back also is 145-pound guard Gary Wilhelm, a senior.

The Longhorns may not have the most experienced boys in the district but they will have the tallest in 6'9 Richard Allen, a junior who played on the B team last year.

Pampa's cousins, the Palo Duro Dons, finished 3-7 in 1965 and were the only team the Harvesters were able to conquer last year.

### New Coach

The Dons have a new coach this year in Tom Gray, who comes from Plano where his 1965 Wildcats won the State AA championship.

Greeting Gray will be 16 lettermen, including one two-year letterman halfback Mike Weeks, a 175-pounder with plenty of speed. The Dons will possess good size but only fair speed.

We should be able to tell just how strong Tascosa will be after their opening game with 1965 AAAA champions Permian of Odessa.

The Rebels are everybody's choice to win the 3-4A title in 1966 and with a coach like Pat Patterson they are liable to do just that.

Pampa managed to score twice against the Rebels in 1965 but fell, 34-14.

Patterson returns 13 lettermen (an unlucky number?) and three two-year lettermen in the persons of 220-pound tackle Robert Ferem, a 6'0 senior, Eddie Hunter, another 220-pound tackle and one of the better quarterbacks in 3-4A last year, 178-pound Monty Johnson.

Pampa doesn't meet the Rebels in a regular season game but it is possible the two teams could meet in the South-North zone playoff on Nov. 19.

Quit laughing.

## Major League Leaders

By United Press International

National League		American League	
G.	A.B. R. H. Pct.	G.	A.B. R. H. Pct.
Alou, Pitt	88 332 49 114 .343	Oliva, Minn	99 386 62 128 .332
Cepeda, StL	81 279 43 94 .337	Kaline, Det	83 293 58 96 .328
Stargill, Pitt	90 321 55 105 .327	F. Rahn, Bal	100 366 80 119 .325
Climms, Pitt	95 395 64 128 .324	Snyder, Bal	75 231 47 75 .325
Alou, Atl	102 444 71 143 .322	B. Rahn, Bal	102 411 68 123 .299
Helms, Cin	80 307 38 98 .319	Powell, Bal	96 335 57 100 .299
Morgan, Hou	68 251 34 80 .319	Rehrdt, Cal	88 317 48 92 .290
Carty, Atl	91 288 38 90 .313	Mantle, NY	84 282 32 76 .290
Santo, Chi	94 336 56 104 .310	Vintne, Was	99 346 55 100 .289
Allen, Phil	80 293 64 90 .307	Orden, Cal	94 340 41 98 .288
Home Runs		Home Runs	
National League: Aaron, Braves 30; Torre, Braves 25;		National League: Aaron, Braves 30; Torre, Braves 25;	

### Raton Results

FIRST RACE — 3 year olds and up; 230 yards; Shubreeze 3.20, 4.00, 3.80; Dividend's Son 11.00, 8.80, Melody Jay 8.20. T — 31.1.

SECOND RACE — 4 year olds and up; 5 furlongs; Scott's Jet 6.50, 5.80, 5.20; Dan's Andy 4.80, 3.90, Coby's Pride 3.00. T — 58.3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE — Shubreeze and Scott's Jet, 27.60.

THIRD RACE — 3 year olds and up; 200 yds.; Double Sudden 4.80, 3.40, 4.00; Dorthea Bee 8.80, 4.40; Direct Deck 4.20. T — 38.1.

QUINIELA — Double Sudden and Dorthea Bee, 438.40.

FOURTH RACE — 3 year olds; 200 yds.; Go Edna Go 16.40, 5.80, 3.20; Parr Black 3.20, 2.60; Tonto Pines 4.20. T — 38.4.

FIFTH RACE — 2 year olds; 5 furlongs; Lady Watumka 5.00, 2.80, 2.20; Vinegar Men 4.60, 2.30; Kelly Blue 2.30. T — 39.4-5.

QUINIELA — Lady Watumka and Vinegar Men, 86.00.

SIXTH RACE — 3 and 4 year olds; 400 yards; Sugar Rochelle 24.60, 13.20, 1.60; Family Pet 7.00, 5.40; Lux Belle 4.80. T — 30.8.

SEVENTH RACE — 3 and 4 year olds; 6 furlongs; Wind Lightning 3.20, 3.20, 2.60; 1 Smoke 4.20, 4.00; Hot Fudge 10.20. T — 1:14.2-5.

EIGHTH RACE — Wind Lightning and 1 Smoke, Mismarajah and Diego's Gold, 460.00.

NINTH RACE — 3 year olds and up; 870 yds.; Diamond Clabber 5.80, 3.40, 3.10; Delawin 2.00, 2.60; Leo Lige 4.80. T — 46.2.

TENTH RACE — 3 year olds; 6 furlongs; Ten High 10.40, 2.80, 4.00; (dead heat) Flashing Future 2.40, 2.00 and Ocean Bull 2.20 and 2.80. T — 1:14.3-5.

QUINIELA — Ten High and Flashing Future, 41.60; Ten High and Ocean Bull, 810.20.

ELEVENTH RACE — 3 year olds; 6 furlongs; Flet Ardan 3.80, 2.60, 2.60; (dead heat) Sioux Medicine 2.20, 2.80 and Bonora Best 2.80, 4.20. T — 1:13.2-5.

TWELFTH RACE — 4 year olds and up; 7 furlongs; Mark Derby 7.40, 4.80, 3.20; Brad Ray 4.60, 3.80; Sabariel's Bert 3.80. T — 3:28.2-5.

QUINIELA — Mark Derby and Brad Ray, 820.80.

HANDLE — \$84,081.

ATTENDANCE — 1,876.

### Three SB Games On Tap Monday

Rain again washed out a softball make-up game Friday night but three games are on tap Monday night.

Mayfair journeys to Miami for an 8 p.m. game and the first game, 7:30 p.m., at Lions Club Park will pit the two top clubs in the league, Bell Pontiac, 10-0, and Walsh Insurance, 7-2, with the second game featuring the Pampa Jets, and Mobile Oilers.

Tuesday night Bell and the Jets meet in the first game at Lions Park with Mobile and 1 Walsh playing the second contest. Miami and Mayfair will be idle.

Thursday night the Jets and Mobile play the 7:30 p.m. game with Bell and Mayfair playing the late game and Walsh playing an 8 p.m. game at Miami.

**CONTRACTS RETURNED**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Schellhase, the Chicago Bulls' top draft choice, Wednesday returned his signed contract to the newest entry into the National Basketball Association.

Also signing contracts were veterans Jeff Mullins, Keith Erickson and Ron Bonham.

**GAIN HALFBACK**  
ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons picked up Detroit defensive halfback John Pincavage on waivers Wednesday.

A rookie from Virginia, Pincavage was recommended by Falcon backfield coach John Symak, his former coach at Virginia.

## Bowling

**Bantam League**  
First Place: Sleep Walkers. Team Hi Game: Head Hunters, 483.  
Team Hi Series: Strikers, 1362.  
Ind. Hi Game: Debbie Cox, 110; Craig McElroy, 187.  
Ind. Hi Series: Mary Thornton, 291; Craig McElroy, 409.

Read The News Classified Ads

## RECALL CARLTON

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Thursday recalled southpaw Steve Carlton from their Tulsa farm club and placed infielder Jimmy Williams on the military list.

## SIGN TORMOHLER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association announced that veteran forward Gene Tormohlen was signed a 1966-67 contract.

## STRIKES TWICE

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one can convince Gary Vandenberg, 14, of Seaford, N.Y., that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place.

Young Gary was the Flying A honorary Yankee batboy Sunday in a contest conducted by one of the team's broadcast sponsors. Just one year ago his neighbor, Ray Eustace, was a winner in the contest which draws 300,000 entries annually.

## RACING RECORD

SESTRIERE, Italy (UPI) — Italy's Ludovico Scarfiotti, driving a Ferrari Dino 2000 won the sixth Cesana-Sestriere uphill auto race Sunday with a record time of five minutes, 9.6 seconds.

Scarfiotti averaged 75.72 miles per hour for two heats over the tortuous 6.5 mile course to defeat West Germany's Gerhard Mitter in a Porsche.

## 50TH YEAR

**MILLER ON WAIVERS**  
HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Bob Miller of Sacramento, Calif., State was placed on waivers by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Coach Joe Kuharich said Miller will play with the Wilmington (Del.) Clippers of the Atlantic Coast League under an agreement with the Eagles.

## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1966

## LAVER FAVORED

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Rod Laver of Australia is favored in the first Masters tennis tournament at the new Binghamton Racquet and Riding Club.

Other top pros entered include Andre Gimeno, Mike Davies, Earl Buchholz, Mal Anderson, Ken Rosewall, Pierre Barthes and Pancho Segura.

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construction, performance and guarantee. Then compare the price, you'll demand Riverside!

## INTRODUCTORY OFFER

### Riverside NYLON

# \$10.95\*

EACH ONLY

6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall  
Plus 1.83 Federal Excise Tax Each

TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	10.95*	1.83
7.75/7.50-14	12.98*	2.20
7.75/6.70-15	12.98*	2.21
8.25/8.00-14	14.95*	2.34
8.15/7.10-15	14.95*	2.35
8.55/8.50-14	16.95*	2.37
8.45/7.40-15	16.95*	2.55

\*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more.

Safety-tested by '65 USAC Champ Mario Andretti in a grueling 100 mile test at speeds over 100 MPH!

Over 3,000 sharp tread edges for better road gripping traction, safer stops

## NO MONEY DOWN

at Wards. Low cost credit terms available.

## FAST, FREE MOUNTING

### Riverside AIR CUSHION

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6.70-15 Tube-type Blackwall  
Plus 1.87 Federal Excise Tax Each

Full 4-ply nylon cord resists impact, moisture damage; skid-resistant tread for better traction. 18-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	9.45*	1.83
7.50-14	11.48*	2.20
6.70-15	13.48*	2.21
8.00-14	15.48*	2.24
6.70-15	\$8*	1.87

\*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more.

### Riverside ST-107

# \$12.45\*

EACH ONLY

6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall  
Plus 1.83 Federal Excise Tax Each

Go with quality on the ST-107! Full 4-ply nylon body. RIV-SYN reinforced tread for extra mileage. 24-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	11.80*	1.83
7.50-14	13.80*	2.20
6.50-13	12.45*	1.83
7.50-14	14.45*	2.20
6.50-13	15.45*	2.20
7.50-14	17.45*	2.20
6.50-13	18.45*	2.20
7.50-14	20.45*	2.20
6.50-13	21.45*	2.20

\*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more.

## RIVERSIDE BATTERY SALE

REG. OUTRIGHT PRICE \$18.95  
Low Exchange Sale Price

# \$14.88

12-volt, 245

30-month Standard battery equals or exceeds original equipment quality.

36-MONTH HEAVY DUTY  
Outright, reg. \$21.95  
Low sale price with trade, 12-volt 245 \$18.88

Save now! Our prices are UP TO \$14 LOWER than most national brands

These batteries fit cars from 1955 to 1965... and more!

**INSTALLED FREE!**  
no money down

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE on most American cars

SAVE up to '75 over original factory installation

## Riverside Deluxe car air conditioner

Ride cool! Chromed, 4-way louvered grill gives even air distribution—removes pollen, dust and moisture. Handsome slim-line design.

# \$219

Installed Price

- Men's White CREW SOCKS 29c
- Men's White T-Shirts 29c
- Men's White Hankies 8¢ \$1
- Transistor With Batteries \$1
- Girls' White GYM SHOES Sizes 4 To 10 White Only Cushion Insoles \$1.00
- Cotton Stitch Bras 3¢ 57c
- Only To Sel. By 12" Room Size RUGS \$9.97
- Brief Style ANTIES 19c
- Women's Vertical S-tr-e-t-c-h PANTS \$2.88

**STOP!**  
SHOP  
**LEVINE'S**

Full Bed Size  
**CHENILLE BED SPREADS**  
• Perfect Quality  
• Way or Hobnail Designs  
• Ringed  
• Washable Rayon Viscose  
**\$1.99**

Girls' White GYM SHOES  
Sizes 4 To 10  
White Only  
Cushion Insoles  
**\$1.00**

No-Stick Cooking Big Teflon 9 1/2 Inch  
Famous Dupont Process  
SKILLETS  
Heavy Gages Aluminum  
Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS  
Regular Collars Henley Collars And Many Others Sizes S-M & Large  
**\$1**

# 5 DAY BARGAINS

TWO BIG DAYS MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

Back-to-School

Antique Satin DRAPE  
2 PRS. \$5

**\$2.67**  
SHOES

Styler for School From Small 4 to Big 3  
• Black or Brown  
2 PRS. \$5

**\$2.67**

**SALE**  
LADIE'S SHEER SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE  
**3 PAIR \$1**  
• Compare At 78c  
• Newest Shades  
• Sizes 8 1/2 To 11

SAVE ON SCHOOL NEEDS

LEVINE'S for JEANS!

BOYS' SANFORIZED HEAVY 13 1/4-OZ. DENIM JEANS  
SIZES 14 TO 18  
**\$1.99**  
SLIMS AND REGS.  
• STURDY 13 1/4-OZ. COTTON DENIM  
• REINFORCED SEAMS  
• SLIM WESTERN STYLE  
SAVE AT LEVINE'S



BOYS' NO-IRON PERMANENT PRESS JEANS  
SIZES 4 TO 12  
**\$2.99**  
SLIMS AND REGS.  
• KORATRON TREATED FOR NO-IRONING  
• 50% POLYESTER AND 50% COTTON  
• DARK BLUE  
LAYAWAY NOW!

Heavy Oval Tubular Early American Braided ROOM SIZE RUGS  
9' By 12' Foot \$14.88  
10 1/2' By 13 1/2' \$24.88 Each  
This Rug Made To Sell At \$34.50  
SAVE \$10.00!  
Other Matching Sizes  
6' By 9' \$14.88  
4' By 6' \$6.88  
2' By 3' \$1.38  
3' By 5' \$4.88  
2' By 4' \$2.88

SHOP THESE SIZZLING VALUES

Women's All-Over Lace Half Slips 88c

Wash Cloth 5c

Men's No Iron Casual Pants \$3.99

LEVINE'S

SAVE AT LEVINE'S

LEVINE'S

USE LEVINE'S EASY LAYAWAY NOW!

GINGHAM CHECKS  
• 100% Cotton American Made  
Checks in 39c  
• 36 inch x 54 inch  
• 1/16 inch

Women's Acetate No-Iron GOWNS  
Women's Sizes Small 99c

Clearance Women's DRESSES  
Reg. \$1.00 \$6.00  
Reduced \$1.00

One Group of Women's Summer SPORTS WEAR  
Tops, Shirts, Shorts, Capris \$1

Cotton Flannel Backed VINYL TABLE CLOTHS  
Florals & Solids \$1.00

For Camp & Out Doors 12" By 24" PILLOWS  
Shredded Foam \$1.00  
Pillows, floral Covering

Bleached Flour Sack Kitchen Towels  
28" by 30" 45¢ \$1

Women's Fancy Stitched COWBOY BOOTS \$5.44

One Group Men's SWIM TRUNKS \$1.00

Women's Reg. \$1.00 BELTS 50c

Chambray WORK SHIRTS 97c

Canon Casa Blanca Striped SHEETS \$2.49

6-Pc. Plastic Tumbler And DECANTER SET  
1 Gal. Decanter 5-10 ounce Tumb \$66c

Drip-Dry Tailored PANEL CURTAINS  
60x63"-40x81" 97c  
And 60x81"

27" By 48" Tweed And Solid Pattern THROW RUGS  
ONLY 97c

Ladies Trim Cotton S-T-R-E-T-C-H CAPRI PANTS \$1.88

Women's Summer Long Pant Capri SETS  
Sets, Sizes 8 to 16, Mix 'n match \$3.88

6-Web Green Tubular Aluminum CHAISE LOUNGES  
ONLY \$2.44

54 Inch Width Gorgeous Textured Pattern BONDED WOOLENS  
First Quality \$1.88  
2 To 5 Yd. Lengths - Yard

LEVINE'S DOUBLE VALUE

Men's Fine Woven 100% Cotton HALF SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS  
Worth Twice This Low-Price \$1  
Sizes 14 to 16 1/2 All W.

PANTY BUNDLES 88c

Boy's or Girl's Boxer Waist Play Shorts 39c  
1's to 6x

Reg. \$5.00 Fitted Train Cases \$3.00

Women's Terry Cloth Robes \$3.00

45 R.P.M. Records 5c ea. Famous Artists

Women's Full Fashioned Nylon HOSE 18c

Women's SANDALS Reduced 50c

Electric Brewmaster 4 cup size 99c

One Group Women's Better Hand Bags \$1.00 Reduced To

Wood Frame 6" By 56" Door Or Wall Mirrors \$1.99

Girls Sanforized White Cotton Sizes 4 To 14 Full Slips 44c

Ladies Was 'N' Wear Polyester Cotton Blouses Sizes 22 To 38 99c

60" To 72" Width Drapery Fabric 29c yd.

45" Width No Iron Arnel Jersey Fabric 47c yd.

DO NOT MISS THESE BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS

Men's White Knit T-SHIRTS 29c

**LEVINE'S**  
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT LEVINE'S

Gym Bag \$1.33 A.W.O.L. Style

Tops or Shorts 50c

# Go Where The Action Is -- Lake McClellan

## The Pampa Daily News

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1966

**EVERYONE HAS** his own method of cooling off from the intense July heat, whether it be making a 300-mile jaunt to the New Mexico or Colorado mountains or just taking a quick 30-minute ride to Lake McClellan.

**FOR PAMPANS,** Lake McClellan is the oasis for outdoor summer recreation, offering everything from camping to boating and fishing, whether during the day, overnight or for the weekend. On weekends from 1,500 to 2,000 campers, fishermen and boaters visit the lake, along with those just sight-seeing or enjoying leisure.

**BOATING HAS** become popular, with 100 to 175 boats covering the surface of the lake during the weekend, pulling skiers or riding around the lake. Fishermen find more at the lake than in past years as new stocks have been added to increase the supply of fish. Campers can now have a more enjoyable time with 85 tables and ramadas that have been constructed around the lake.

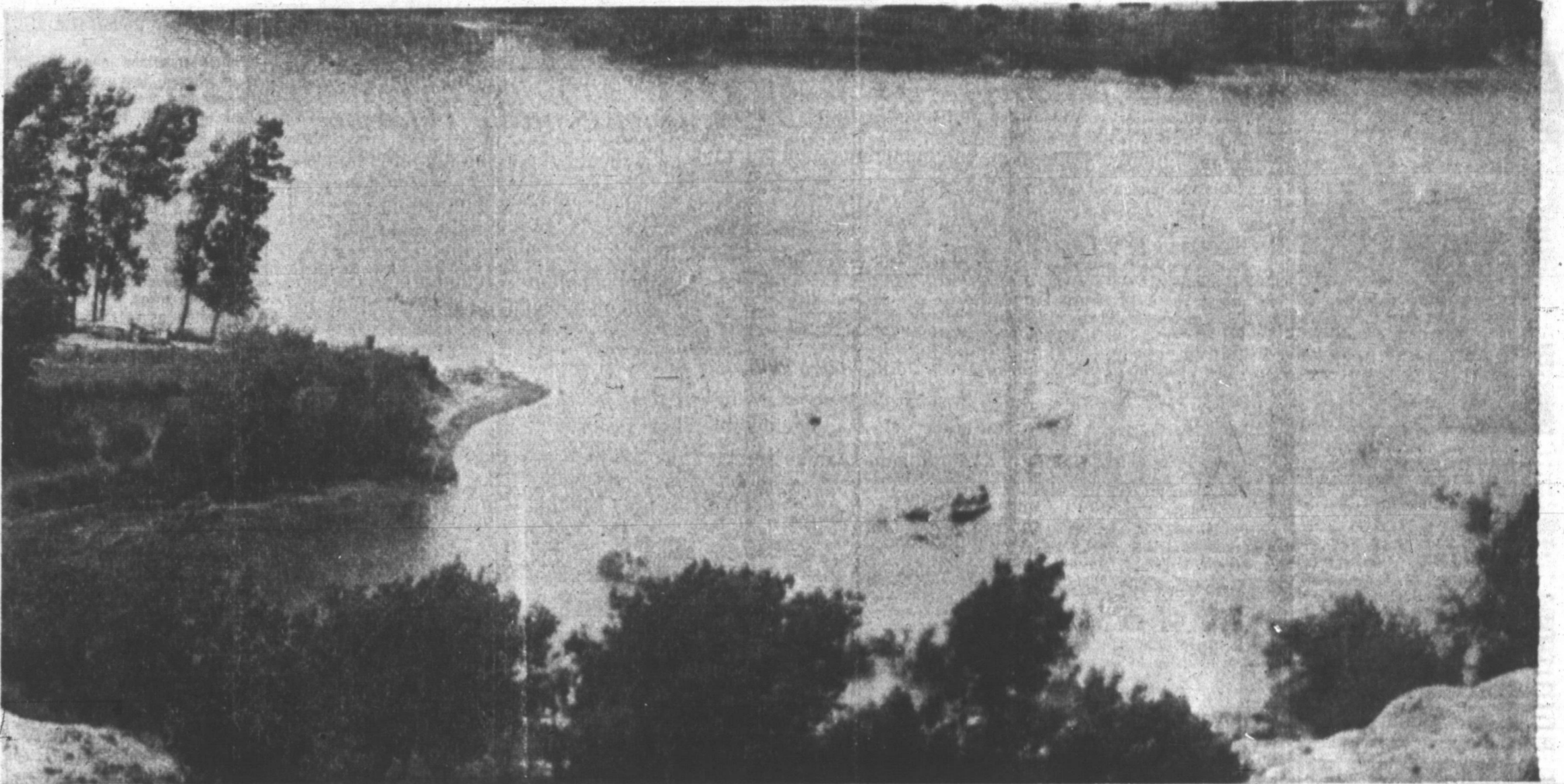
**NEW IMPROVEMENTS** have been made this summer, and are expected to be made in other years to provide visitors with better facilities and more comfort. These include restroom facilities, boat launches, camping areas and improved roads.

**TO AID** those visting Lake McClellan, certain areas have been designated for boating and skiing, and others for fishing. With the separation of these areas, less conflict results between those persons attempting to fish and those wanting to use their boats with more freedom.

**MOST PERSONS** enjoy a lake to retreat from the often scorching heat of summer, and Lake McClellan makes that possible. Naturally the water is cool, but in addition, the shores of the lake are shaded by a large number of trees. More trees have been planted near camp-sites to provide greater shade.

**SKIERS HAVE** taken to the lake, and comprise a large part of the crowds during the week. The Pampa Boat and Ski Club is headquartered at the lake during the summer, and recently sponsored a ski tournament there.

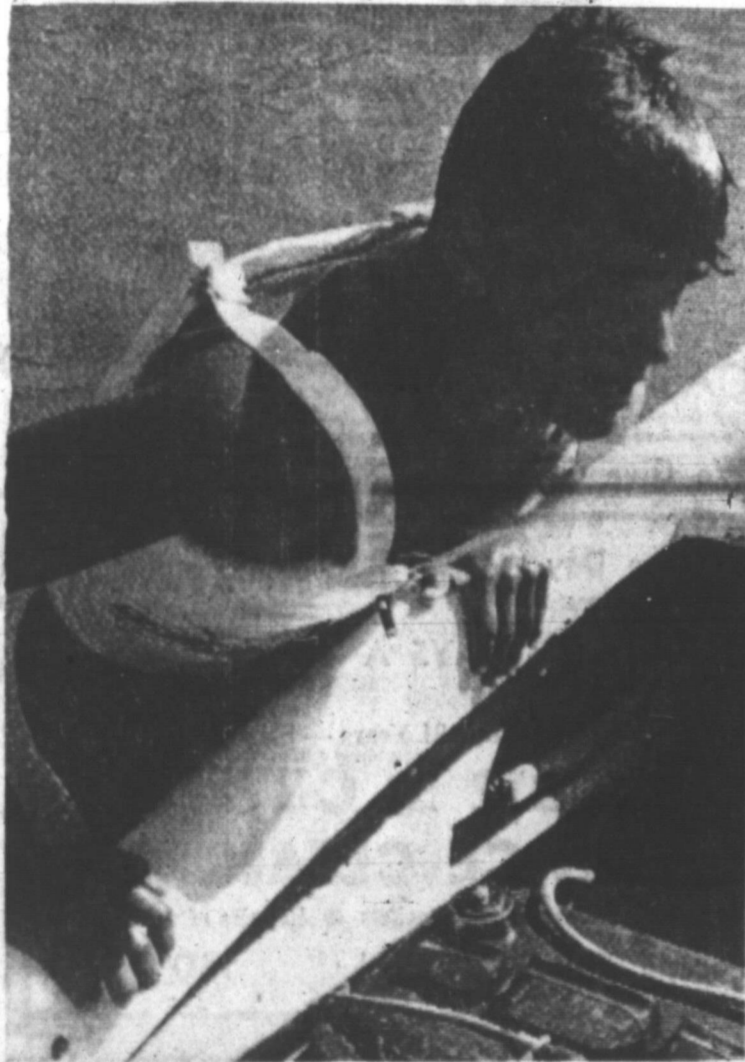
**FOR THOSE** who have forgotten to bring provisions along, or who want to take time out for a break, or who need to add to their stock, a refreshment stand is located near the lake. This is also the place to purchase the various permits required of those using the facilities of Lake McClellan. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips operate the stand.



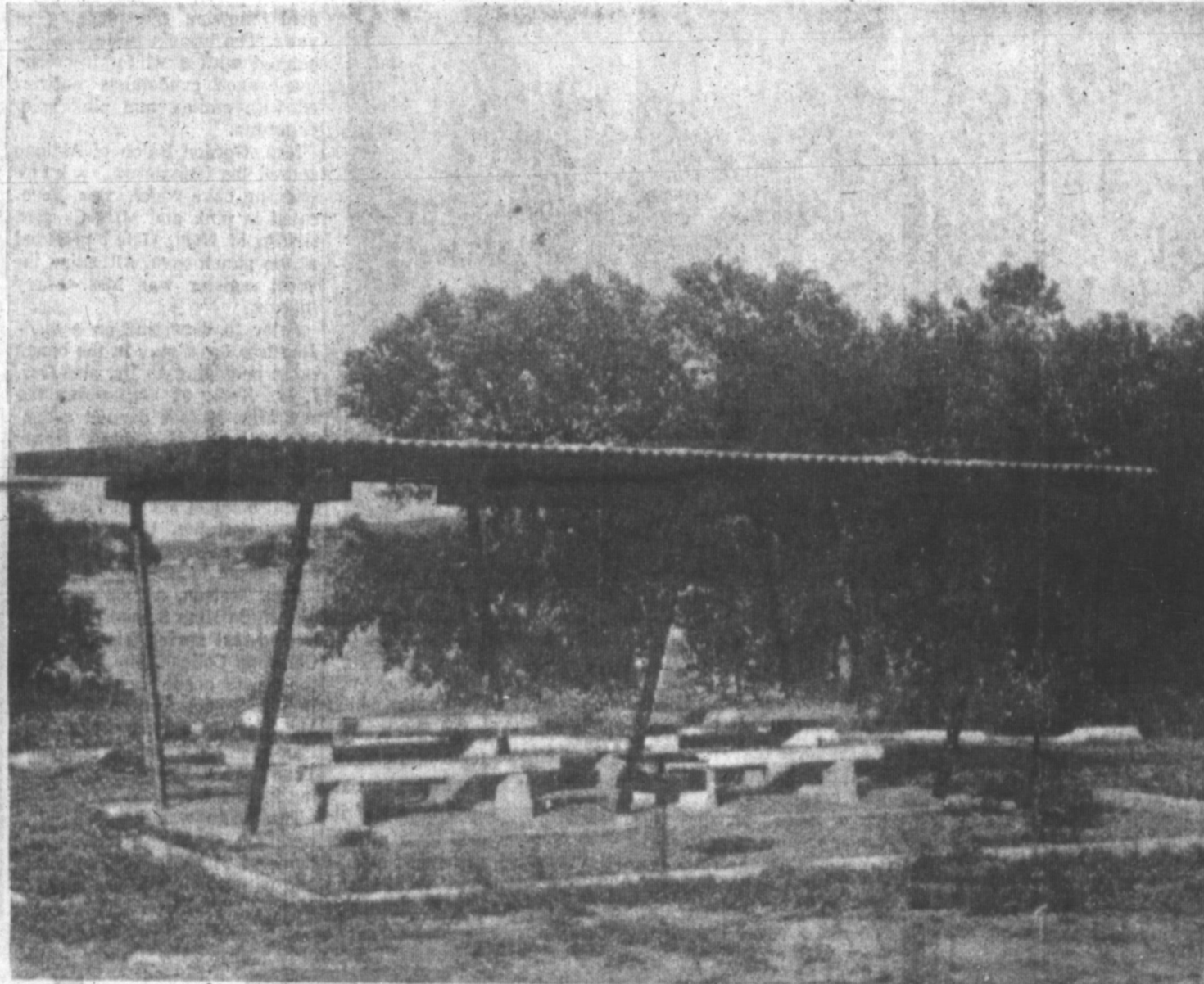
**FISHERMAN'S PARADISE** — Well, not exactly, but this area does provide good all-around angling for Panhandle fishermen. Excellent catches of channel catfish and bass have been reported this year along the dam.

Some 19 months ago rough fish in Lake McClellan were chemically killed. The lake was then restocked with channel catfish and bass. These fish have only this summer grown to 'keepin' size. However, anglers are pre-

dicting that by next year word of 'good' fishing at Lake McClellan will spread and it should be one of the hottest spots in the Panhandle.

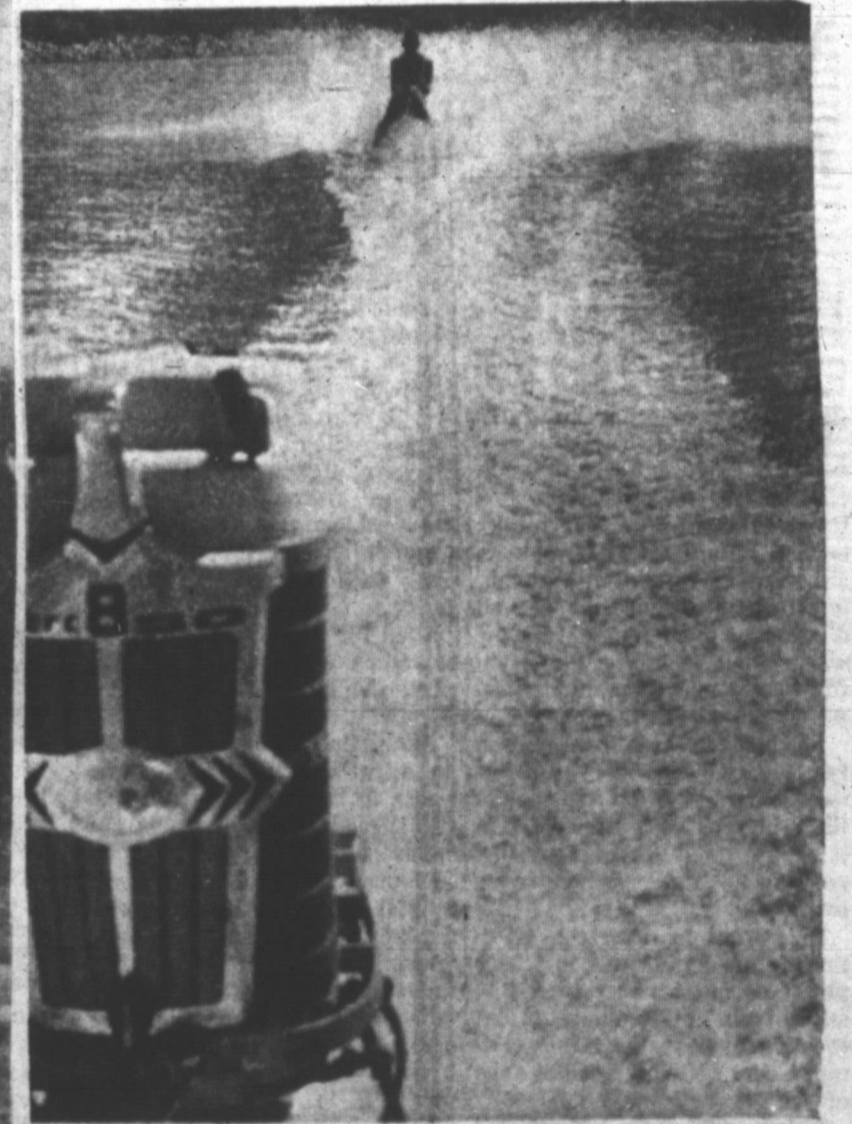


**UP AND OVER** — Gary Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips, concessionaire of Lake McClellan, pulls himself out of the water after another afternoon of water skiing. The 16-year-old is considered a seasoned veteran of the water-sports, skiing since he was 10. Young Phillips finds water sports to be not only a great method of cooling off from the blistering sun, but also good exercise.



**PICNIC AREA** — One of the features offered visitors to the lake are picnic facilities, including tables, shade awnings and fireplaces. The one above is located near the concession stand and is just one of the many around the lake. New ramadas, or covered tables, have been constructed, mainly on the south side, with plans for

more. In addition, water wells are being dug on the south side to provide campers and picnickers with a supply of water. New shade trees are also being planted. The project is expected to be completed at a cost of \$33,000.



**LOOK EASY?** — This feat may look easy, but unless you are a veteran and experienced skier, better not try it. Gary Phillips is shown skiing 'barefooted'. Young Phillips son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips, concessionaires of Lake McClellan has been skiing since he was 10-years-old.



**LOOK MA - NO SKIS** — A nifty stunt that few are able master in water skiing without the use of skis. It took young Gary Phillips two years to learn the trick. Getting the idea from Larry DeGraff, a professional skier, Phillips said he could learn faster, but became gun shy after an accident. Although Gary makes it look easy, the bare-foot sport is actually very difficult and very hard on feet. After extended periods blood comes

to the top, creating a blood-blister effect. There is also a great strain on the back and leg muscles. Gary also reports that spills are rough, especially falling forward. There are about 10 skiers at McClellan that are able to stay up, Gary has taught four of them. The technique is to get up on a single or solome ski, then ease one foot in the water, gain your balance, then kick the ski off and put the second foot in -- then hang on!



**LAKE PATROL** — E. H. Patton of Pampa keeps a keen eye open for any swimmers or boaters who might be in the need of assistance. Lake McClellan offers excellent facilities for residents of the Panhandle. On any given

week-end, the lake is dotted with almost 200 small craft that flock to the scenic playground to relax under the summer sun.

LEVIN'S

### Pampan Is President of Veterans Of WWI Auxiliary, Department of Texas



Mrs. Jess Beard  
... state officer

Mrs. Jess E. Beard, member of Pampa WWI Auxiliary 1952, was elected and installed president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Department of Texas, Veterans of World War I, during the concluding business session of the annual convention of the Ladies Auxiliary July 17.

Presiding over the Auxiliary sessions starting Friday, July 15, at the Baker Hotel, Dallas, was Mrs. Lavada Morrison, president for 1965-66.

Representing National was Mrs. Lenna Bradberry of Arizona, national guard, who served as installing chaplain. Mrs. Edith Mason, president of the Department of Arkansas, and Mrs. Alice Schuldice, senior

vice president of the Department of Arizona served as installing conductress. Mrs. Alayne Bradbury of Houston, president of the tenth Region, comprising the four states, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, was the installing officer.

Other elected officers for the department were senior vice president, Eula Hudson of Lamesa; junior vice president, Belle Sneed of San Antonio; treasurer, Lavada Morrison of Tyler; chaplain, Leora Caylor of Dallas; conductress, Anna Whitcombe, of Galveston, and guard, Valerie Larson, of Fort Worth.

Among the officers appointed by Mrs. Beard were secretary, Mrs. Frances Hechinger of Temple, chief-of-staff, Mrs. Zella Bruce who is a past department president of Amarillo; department V.A.V.S. director; Mrs. Corena Wyatt of Amarillo, and musician, Mrs. Jessie Rance of Pampa.

Mrs. Beard has been active in veterans organizations for many years. In addition to her membership in Veterans of World War I, she is a member for more than 20 years in the local VFW Auxiliary. She is also a member of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary of the Lamesa Post.

The WWI Auxiliary is composed of 4,800 members in Texas and 90,000 members national-

# The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORAMSON  
Women's Editor

## Miss Burns Is Bride of Randy Matson



(Korn's Studio Photo)

Mrs. James Randel Matson  
... nee Miss Margaret Louise Burns

Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ was the setting last evening for the candlelight wedding ceremony uniting Miss Margaret Louise Burns and James Randel Matson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Burns of 810 N. West. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Matson of 520 W. Browning are the parents of the bridegroom.

Guy V. Caskey, minister, officiated the double-ring rites at 8 o'clock. The Church Chorus, directed by Joe Godfrey, presented the Processional and Recessional. Mrs. Wade McLeod sang "Walk Hand in Hand." "No other Love" and "I Pledge My

Love," and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanders presented "The Wedding Prayer" and "More". The focal point of the wedding scene was created in the baptistry with a large bouquet of white spider mums and tiered 15 inch candelabra. Spiral candelabra entwined with cascading green foliage flanked the bouquet and seven-branched candelabra with cascading foliage filled the background.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a formal gown fashioned of candlelight bridal satin with empire styling. The fitted bodice featured elbow-length sleeves of re-embroidered lace and a neck-

line edged in rolled satin which dipped to a V in the back. The trailing chapel train of satin extended from the empire waistline. Her waist-length veil of illusion was secured by a pillbox coil encrusted with seed pearls and re-embroidered lace. She carried a cascading arrange-

### Rushees Honored At Hawaiian Luau

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held an Hawaiian luau Thursday evening for members and rushees in the backyard of Mrs. Charles Potter, 1718 Coffee.

The decorations consisted of each person leaving the USS Upsilon and walking the gangplank to Hawaii. They were welcomed and given an orchid. Hawaiian music filled the air.

A small wading pool was filled with bright colored flowers and stumps and pieces of drift wood were set about the yard.

A net was draped beside the

ment of staphanotis, centered with white roses.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Wendt of Mangum, Okla., while Mrs. Steve Williams of Beaumont and Mrs. Walter Rockwell of Austin attended as bridesmatrons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carla Matson, Miss Judy Baker of Odessa and Miss Norma Reed. Attired identically in floor-length gowns in varying shades of pink bonded crepe with empire styling, scooped necklines, brief sleeves and A-line skirts, each carried a cascading arrangement of pink spider mums and lemon leaves.

Best man to the bridegroom was Donnie Ayers while George Rewley of Fort Stockton, Arie Britt of Wichita Falls, Ralph Palmer, Jim Sebastian of Houston and Wayne Storms of Amarillo served as groomsmen.

Miss Amy Wendt and Master Tommy Wendt, both of Mangum, Okla., were flower girl and ringbearer. Lighting the tapers were Misses Barbara and Beverly Burns of Carlsbad, N.M.

Guests were greeted in the church parlor at the reception held following the pledging of vows. The bride's table was appointed with a white ironstone five-branch candelabra entwined with smilax and pink spider mums.

Mrs. Gordon Balch of Abilene served the four-tiered white wedding cake which was decorated in pink and Miss Carolyn Griffin of Enid, Okla., presided at the punch bowl. Attending the guest register was Mrs. Larry Ingram.

Prior to departing on a wedding trip for a stay in the beach cabin belonging to Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Knox at Galveston, the new Mrs. Matson donned a canary yellow A-line dress featuring sheer bell sleeves. The white rosebud corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet accented her traveling costume. Upon their return the newlyweds will make their home in Bryan.

Mrs. Matson, a 1962 graduate of Pampa High School, was graduated last spring from Abilene Christian College. She will teach the fourth grade in the Bryan Public School System this fall. Mr. Matson, a 1963 graduate of Pampa High School, is attending Texas A&M University, majoring in marketing.

The bride was honored at a wedding shower given in the home of Mrs. Doyle Roundtree and with a coffee in the home of Mrs. Walter Eller.

### Pre-Nuptial Event Fetes Bride-Elect

WHITE DEER —Mrs. John Danislavs, the former Fern Phillips of White Deer, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in the parlor of White Deer First Baptist Church.

In the receiving line with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Jay Phillips and her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Phillips. The bride's colors of blue and white were carried out in the table appointments and flower arrangements. A blue and white shasta daisy center piece was the focal point of the hand-crafted cloth covered table.

Silver candleabra held blue and white lighted tapers. The honoree and her mother wore white split carnation corsages.

Mrs. Gene Hopkins presided at the refreshment table. Miss Louise Hammon presided at the guest book.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Lansin Osborne, Morley Doss, B. O. Bentley, E. C. Shuman, Julius Meaker Sr., Frank Kuns, Edward Dittberner, Joe Mitchell, Gene Hoskins, W. B. Carey Frank Evans, J. R. Nicholson, John Hammon, C. L. Nicholson, T. A. Ingram and Charles Warminski.

Approximately 120 friends of the bride participated in the event.

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## Women Alone Band Together for Help

By JOHN D. PARRY

United Pre's International PARIS — The problem of the lonely widow or divorcee is one which touches women throughout the world — and a group of Frenchwomen have decided it's time to do something about it.

They're forming a club whose rather clumsy title is "Syndicate of Single Women Who Are Heads of Family." But if its name is unwieldy its objects are simple. The aim of the club, in effect, is to give widows and divorcees, particularly those with young children, the benefit of companionship among people of their own kind.

So far the club has only a few hundred members. But its two founders, both widows in their late forties, are confident it will expand throughout the country — and perhaps, even overseas.

"We want to draw the attention of the authorities to the plight of mothers forced to leave their children and go out to work to keep the family eating," Mrs. Nicole Seullot, one of the founders, said.

"More and more women are having to bring up families alone, and they need help. We aim to provide it."

One of the modest ways in which the club has started off is the sponsoring of "Hotels Maternelles" ("Mothers' Hotels") where working mothers can leave their children in the care of a trained nurse while they go off to earn their daily

bread. In exchange they pay a modest weekly sum for board and lodging — and have the chance to make friends among people like themselves.

Mme. Seullot pointed out, however, that the number of such hotels is limited by the need for funds. She said she hopes to persuade local authorities throughout France, and perhaps the national government, to contribute regular sums each year for the providing of such hotels.

Even for those who do not — or cannot — stay in the hotels, when available, the club has something to offer.

Mme. Jacqueline Jahan, 32, an attractive ash blonde who works as a travel agent, is divorced and is bringing up three children.

"I used to dread going home to that empty apartment after the kids were in bed," she said. "After having had everything, suddenly I had nothing."

"Now that I have joined the club, I am at least making friends — and we find we talk so much in common to have about."

Mme. Alice Barki, 30, another recruit, tells a similar story. "After my divorce I lived only for my 12-year-old daughter," she said. "I worked day and night to make money to bring her up as best I could. Nothing else mattered."

"Now I find the club is giving me new interests — giving meaning to my life."

### Committee Chairmen And Officers of ESA Chapter Orientated

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held an executive board meeting recently in the home of the president Mrs. Frank Maher, 1826 N. Faulkner.

After newly elected officers and committee chairmen were orientated, plans were discussed for the rush and educational programs that are to begin in September.

The highlight of the evening was a surprise visit from a former president, Mrs. Roland Trudaway, who is now living in Grove.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mes. Joe Miller, William Allen, Ira Bewley, R. O. Johnson, Leland Greer, Phillip McCauley, James Frazier, Irvin Hungerford and Frank Maher.

### Members of HD Club Have Luncheon Meet

A luncheon, preceded by a business session, was enjoyed by members of Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club recently.

Mrs. C. B. Rogers was hostess to the group in her home for the noon event.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. O. G. Smith, plans for a special pro-

### Mrs. Wright Gives Program to CWF

Mrs. T. J. Wright presented a program on "Canada" at the general meeting of First Christian Church CWF recently. The program was in keeping with the CWF study theme. Miss Pearl Spaugh demonstrated the talk with slides on the subject.

Tiller Group of CWF was hostess to the coffee preceding the meeting in Fellowship Hall.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Frank Grantham, president, each group president announced new projects and Mrs. J. W. Duke explained the telephone prayer chains. Announcement was made of the visit of Mrs. Schumaker, missionary, to be at the church on Sept. 14.

Mrs. W. R. Harden gave the devotional.

gram to be presented at the next meeting were discussed.

Members attending included Mes. O. G. Smith, W. G. Kinzer, O. A. Wagner, Max Louvier, Pearl Ferguson, N. B. Cude, Roy Rinsley, Ray Robertson, Boyd Brown and C. B. Rogers.

Mrs. Jean Williams was welcomed as a guest.

The club will meet next at 9 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith.

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# Maker Gives Insight To Buying Tots Wear

By AILEEN SNODDY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

High fashion has come to infants' and children's wear. And with it some questions concerning the price and construction of tots' clothing.

The fashion look in children's clothing, says Charles Pindyck, whose 22-year-old firm makes everything from baby blankets to soft terry toys for the nursery ups the price.

Proudly showing a special design collection for all, Pindyck called attention to a holiday suit in apricot velour, a pink and white outfit with ruffled collar and petite ski pants and T-shirt in red nylon stretch. He pointed to increased use of insets, appliques and embroidery on the high fashion items.

"These," he explained, "do help push up the cost. It also is easier to sew bigger garments, those for adults, than children's clothes and material is the least costly part of the garment pricing. Labor costs the most."

In spite of this consideration, Pindyck said he feels the consumer is taken advantage of most in the sportswear field and that there are many overpriced, cheap articles in the stores.

"A dollar is too high for a baby shirt," he added. "One for 59 cents is just as good."

Whether you are shopping for the price tag to impress parents and neighbors, Pindyck urges those buying children's clothes to look for growth features, garments that have style but are easy to care for.

Since 80 per cent of all layettes are purchased as gifts, he pointed out the inexperienced can rely on information on the package to help make a selection. Buy by age and weight in the layette age birth to 2 years old. After that you need to know a child's height for a better-fitting garment.

Although certain federal laws regulate materials that go into certain children's products, Pindyck expressed concern over the unregulated baby blanket field. "It frightens me," he said, "to think of a mother smoking over a crib or while holding baby wrapped in most receiving

blankets." He put a match to a rayon blanket to prove his point. "I hope something is done soon about the highly flammable blankets."

There also is a need for a law to regulate the stuffing used in tots' toys, he said. Many do not carry tags with the contents but he urges people to ask.

Terry cloth washable toys which infants like to chew on should be filled with a nonallergenic, nontoxic material such as a polyurethane.

The customer in this field is an emotional one as he hopes this will lead to pressure for safer materials in products worn and used by babies and small children.

**Bethany Class Has Ice Cream Social**

Mrs. Jay Evans, 524 N. Hazel, was hostess to Bethany Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church at an ice cream social recently with Mrs. O. J. Moore as co-hostess.

Invocation was given by Mrs. B. T. Clemens. Mrs. J. R. Manning gave the devotional entitled "Rules for Living." Mrs. Manning pointed out two things that bothers Christians, the issue of fulfilled requirements, and the issue of "so far and no farther."

Members enjoying the event included Mmes. Mabel Winter, Clara Vandover, D. R. Henry, A. B. Reser, O. A. Davis, Pearl Gamage, Cora Patterson, C. L. McKinney, P. G. Turner, Lida Ramsay, Lela Phelps, Myrtle McDaniel, A. N. Thorae, B. T. Clemens, Doria Anderson, O. J. Moore and Jay Evans.

Visitors welcomed were Mmes. J. R. Manning, Lula Stephens, M. E. Wells, and Guy White.

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# Couple United in Double-Ring Rites



Mrs. Garry Roy Gortmaker  
...nee Miss Joan Ruth Jarvis

Miss Joan Ruth Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis of Skellytown, and Garry Roy Gortmaker, son of Mrs. Andy Gortmaker of Miller, S.D., and the late Mr. Gortmaker, were married in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Merle Rogers in Skellytown First Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock the evening of July 22.

A large basket of giadioli flanked by cathedral tapers and greenery appointed the altar for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal. Before the bride and her father approached the altar, she sang "Whither Thou Goest." She chose a chapel-length gown of white peau de soie and chantly lace designed with a square scalloped neckline and tapered sleeves ending in bridal points at the wrist. The bell-shaped skirt of white peau de soie ended with a chapel-length train. Appliques of chosen lace outlined with rhinestones and seed pearls enhanced the front of the gown and train. The bride's finger-tip veil of French illusion fell from a sparkling aurora borealis crystal and seed pearl tiara. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis and bearing two long stem red rose buds atop a white Bible. The roses were given to the bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother as a symbol of her love. She carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue and wore a sapphire in her shoe.

Miss Karen Mathews of Skellytown attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of blue peau de soie designed with a round neckline and sleeveless. She wore a matching head piece of blue peau de soie cabbage rose and long white gloves.

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Anderson of Borger and Miss Jerry Montgomery of Phillips. Their dresses were of blue peau de soie and made identically to the maid of honor. Each attendant carried a cascading bouquet of blue and white carnations and blue grapes flanked with greenery.

Best man was Steve De Geest of Ree Heights, S. D. Grooms-men were Kelley Brown and Allen Harman of Skellytown. Ushers were Jimmie Horner, Larry Brown, Joe Grange of Skellytown and Mike Phinney of Ree

Heights, S.D. Flower girl was Miss Pamela Meadows of Amarillo, Miss Meadows was attired identically to the maid of honor. She carried a white basket trimmed in blue. Organist, Mrs. Edith Beighle presented traditional wedding selections and accompanied.

Marshall Gordon of Amarillo as he said "Because... O Perfect Love." and "The Wedding Prayer."

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Jarvis wore a two-piece beige suit with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece suit of black and white with black accessories. Corsages for both mothers were white carnations.

A reception followed immediately in Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with

50TH YEAR  
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1960

a white lace cloth over blue and in the center was the attendant bouquets. Presiding at the punch bowl was Miss Nan Harmon and Miss Peggy Horner served the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped by a miniature-bridal couple. Attending the guest register was Miss Susie Hughes of White Deer. Miss Ruthie Geisler played piano music during the reception.

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For a wedding trip Mrs. Gortmaker wore a two-piece blue (See COUPLE Page 19)

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Pampa's Fashion Center

# A Swell Society Bash

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Maggi McNeill, the popular TV-radio commentator and prominent New York socialite, takes over Helen Hennessey's Boutique while Miss Hennessey is in Paris. Her first column offers an insider's account of a glamorous summer party in Southampton

By MAGGI McNEILL  
on Long Island's South Shore.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (NEA)  
—The moon is full, the air is soft as Rolls, Jags, Mustangs, Chevy station wagons, Ferraris, hot pink Jeeps and Excaltors snake up the gravel, torch-lined driveway to "Westerly," the summer home of the Donald Leas Jr. of Philadelphia.

A uniformed cop opens the door. A lace-aproned maid ushers you into the marble foyer, through the ballrooms rimmed with faded gilt chairs brought from Newport and into what must be the largest tent ever erected in the Long Island ocean resort. Certainly, it's the most lavish.

"Fabulous," thrills a local grande dame. "Expensive, twenty thousand, at least," remarks her husband as his IBM mind figures the cost. It starts the tab for about 10,000 tiny lights, 100,000 artificial flowers, several 15-foot-tall palm trees, 300 silk and velvet floor cushions, a 16-piece orchestra and champagne flowing like Niagara. Not to mention the baby elephant which stands next to the host and hostess to greet the guests with his inquisitive trunk. That elephant trunk is proving to be quite a surprise to several people who turn their backs to him!

Well, whatever the cost, it's worth it. . . for this is Fernanda (Wanamaker Wetherill) and Donald Leas' "Night in Bombay" ball and has GOT to be the party of the decade from the looks of things. Fernanda is in a pale pink sari with a matching head-dress . . . Donald has a knee-length white linen coat buttoned down one side and their daughter, Fernanda Wetherill, looks glamorous in silver brocade culottes.

A passing rajah, trying hard not to lose his heavy turban, says, "Quite a tribute to the Leas . . . everyone turning up in costume. Hate them myself but I've got to admit, it does make the party."

Unlike this square, most guests are on Cloud 9. They LOVE to dress up.  
There's Celebrity Service Earl Blackwell, in flowing maroon velvet, dancing with Lady Sarah Russell in green and gold gauze . . . slender Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr. in a cocoa sheer sari with Warren Pershing, son of the great general.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Taler (he was one of four men who rented the identical black satin, sequin-trimmed rajah jacket and lavish, jeweled turban).

Now an altercation! Fists are raised and a few hundred eyes are fixed on the threesome involved but, swiftly and quietly, friends move in and tug the would-be Cassius Clays off in different directions.

Over there a group of beauties look as though they've just escaped from a harem. Mrs. Michael Thomas in a pin-palotted bolero not quite meeting flowing hip-pants; Mrs. Montague Hackett III (she is currently being introduced in the fashion news as one of the cleverest, new designers) and Mrs. William Rayner, whose likeness is in a New York store's windows . . . all the mannequins look like her.

"Hey, let's get them." A photographer practically knocks over an English colonel to get to three "untouchables" . . . Stanley Rumbough Jr. (Dina Merrill's husband), Bill Carter and Prince Ivan Obolensky. "Why do you want to be 'untouchable?'" someone asks.

What else can you be when you don't have a costume and all you can borrow is a sheet.

Earlier, at dinner, Mrs. Winston Frost confessed she wasn't sure if her costume was male or female. She DOES have see-through chiffon pants in neon-orange but she also has a turban . . . so, take it from there. I'm wearing a few seasons-ago Ceil Chapman low-cut, draped chiffon evening dress and, after dinner, added a face veil. I look like I'm a purdah, no one knows me and it's great fun.

Looking around, you notice that the majority of guests decided to be English army officers, terribly rich rajahs or ladies with caste marks on their foreheads. A few have jewels on their noses. Popular bachelor, Milton "Doc" Holden, friend of the Duke of Windsor, is an exception . . . he is a Chinaman. Wow! Two Go-Go disco girls have appeared on the bandstand. The fringe on their bikini-type outfits and their long straight hair are flying in all directions as they do the frug, watusi, swim, Boston monkey, the jerk and a few I don't seem to recognize. The men's eyes are wishful, the women's jealous.

The buffet is lavish. Huge silver platters, enormous candle-warmed tureens, stacks of milk cartons and, possibly, the best chocolate cookies I've ever eaten. Standing in line, the Stephane Groueffs (Paris Match), the Andrew Fullers (Texas), the Tommy Phipps, the Amory Carhart Jr.s, the David Grangers, Mrs. John R. Fell with Gen. (See SWELL, Page 20)

# Mrs. Leslie Henderson Enjoys Hobby of Predicting Future



(Daily News Staff Photo)

HER HOBBY IS THE STARS — While many women sit at home with nothing to do, Mrs. Leslie Henderson, 834 E. Craven, has developed a hobby to pass the time—and get enjoyment from it. Above she is shown reading cards for one of her friends in an effort to predict aspects of the future. Among her other interests she has developed over the past few years are astrology and palmistry. Although many persons seriously put great stock in these fields, she considers her interests "strictly a hobby."

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Daily News Reporter

"If you pay attention, and some people do, you can go by the moon, stars and such like, and they will tell you how to do everything," said Mrs. Leslie M. Henderson, 834 E. Craven. For the past four years, Mrs. Henderson has studied astrology, palmistry, card reading and other types of prophecy as a hobby.

"I found a book at a newsstand," she said to explain how she became interested in the methods of fortune telling and the like.

"During the past few years, she has spent many hours developing the skills of drawing up astrological charts, interpreting the meaning of cards and reading the lines on the palms of persons' hands.

Her main interest at the time is in astrology. She feels, as do many persons, that the stars, planets and moon can have an effect on the lives of individuals. "One must remember, though," she stated, "that stars impel; they never compel."

The influence of astrology on an individual's life depends on the person himself.

"Each individual is different," she explained, "No two persons ever have identical horoscopes."

Stars, planets and other heavenly bodies can exert an influence on the activities and affairs of a person's life, Mrs. Henderson opined. But the extent of their influence will depend on the person's attitudes toward and awareness of the signs.

Astrological bodies control almost all affairs of humans, many persons believe. Among these are social activities, hobbies, sports, marriage, finances, personal affairs, health, agriculture, business, legal matters and travel.

"More and more people are becoming aware of astrology now," Mrs. Henderson said. "There are people who ask for a reading before they make any decisions," she continued. "And there are others who do it, as I do, for a hobby."

Methods used in interpreting astrological signs and their significance vary, Mrs. Henderson said. She herself uses two methods.

Astrology has been studied for many centuries and in many civilizations, she stated. Unlike the science of astronomy, which developed from astrology, astrology is based upon a belief in a divine guidance and is approached from that belief, she said.

"The Bible mentions a number of things that can be interpreted as astrology," Mrs. Henderson explained. "For example, the three wise men followed a star to locate Christ. There are a number of references in the Bible which astrologers often refer to or quote in their articles."

In addition to astrology, Mrs. Henderson also practices card reading as one of her hobbies. "Certain cards represent certain events," she said. When the cards are placed on the table, the card in the square with another one or in the surrounding area tells what the meaning is or what decision to make, she explained.

Each card has a meaning of its own, but each is affected by its position on the table and its relation to the other cards. The various suits also have meanings, she explained. Hearts mean love, honor or affection; diamonds denote money or possessions, gain or loss. Clubs designate work, and spades, worry.

Palmistry is another of Mrs. Henderson's interests, though she has not put as much time into it. The meanings of hands are determined by the lines, joints and other features, she explained.

"Each line represents something," she said. "Each joint of each finger has a second meaning. The backs of the hands also reveal things."

Among the aspects of an individual's life and personality that can be interpreted from palmistry are justice, ambition

# Modism - a Mod, Mod World This Fall As New Style Impacts Take Firm Hold

DALLAS — It will be a mod, mod world for boys' and teenager fashions this fall. It has struck and struck hard — gaining its inception from Carnaby Street in London, according to John Paul Goebel, fashion authority, designer and consultant to fabric designers and clothing manufacturers.

The new mod look, according to Mr. Goebel, is being rapidly adapted by U.S. manufacturers—shoes through headwear, from the Chelsea boot to the Dutch boy cap.

He noted that the young man is admittedly excited about the whole thing principally because it gives him opportunity to express himself more freely in day-to-day dress.

Low slung hipster pants, wide belts, double breasted suits with deep side-vents, high (giraffe) collar shirts, and smart looking trench coats with wrap-around belts—these all are part of the new look, the coordinated look of Mod. It is not sick . . . it is not sissy . . . it is boldly expressive of the young man of today . . . how he thinks . . . how he acts. Coordinated prop-

erly, it achieves this goal. While Mod's principal impact will be in boys' and teen departments, it is readily agreed that it also will be much in evidence in men's apparel, and probably will be a key to bringing the double-breasted style in suits and sportswear back into vogue.

So what is Mod? How did it become such a strong impact in America?

It all goes back to a street named Carnaby in London and there—all selling Mod apparel, as described earlier in this article.

It was what the English liked to call it, the Mod . . . or Modern Look. There is still some clamor over whether the English actually originated the look at its strongest point or if the (See MODISM, Page 20)

# Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Russel G. Allen of Austin, former resident of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Gary Douglas Cox, of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Cox of Littleton, Colo. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of C. P. Buckler of 410 Buckler St.

Miss Allen attended Pine Manor Junior College at Wellesley, Mass., and graduated from the University of Colorado in 1965. A member of the Junior League of Boston, Inc., she taught in Irving last year.

Mr. Cox attended Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and the University of Colorado graduating in 1964 from the University of Denver. He is now sales representative for Packaging Corp. of America in Arlington.

**LOOK SEE SAVE**

**PRICES REDUCED All Summer Wear**

<b>DRESSES</b>	<b>DRESSES</b>	<b>DRESSES</b>
<b>\$3.</b>	<b>\$5.</b>	<b>\$7.</b>

**PLAY CLOTHES SET**

<b>\$3.</b>	<b>\$4.</b>	<b>\$5.</b>
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See Our New Fall Merchandise!  
Choose Now --- Use Our Layaway ---  
No Service or Carrying Charge

**LAD AND LASSIE SHOP**  
Beginners Through 14  
115 W. Kingsmill MO 4-8888

**BIGGEST VALUES EVER OFFERED—**

**\$ DAY BARGAINS**

**ALL MEN'S FLORSH™ SHOES 10% OFF!**

Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday

**MEN'S SHOES One Big Rack -- \$7 pr.**

<b>LADIES' DRESS SHOES</b> By Vitality, Rhythm Summer Styles Last Call	<b>SLIDES</b> Summer Style Italian Made Reg. \$5.55, \$6.95
<b>\$5 Pr. and \$6 Pr.</b>	<b>\$3<sup>98</sup> Pr.</b>

**FLATS Summer Style—To Start School \$3 pr.**

<b>LADIES' HOSIERY</b> First Quality New Shades Micro Mesh	<b>Ladies' Keds CANVAS OXFORDS</b> Rope Soles
<b>2 Pairs 88c</b>	<b>1/2 PRICE \$3 Pr.</b>

**RUN-RESIST HOSIERY**  
Best In Town Reg. \$1.29

**3 Pairs \$2<sup>55</sup>**

**MANY FALL SHOES**  
Have Arrived!  
See the Fine Corfoam, Wash and Wear Shoes! You'll love 'em.  
Coolest Store in Town. Come In --- Cool Off --- See Our Many Styles!

**Shop Thursday Till 8 P.M.**

**Kyle's Fine Shoes**  
109 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442

**SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS**

**Dunlap's CORONADO CENTER**

**WIN! \$5,000** washing machines full of money!

FIRST PRIZE

**PLAYTEX LYCRA\* GIRDLE SWEEPSTAKES**

MADE WITH

1st prize—\$5,000 and washing machine. 2nd prize—\$2,000 and washing machine. PLUS 1,000 additional prizes—each worth \$10.00 and up.

BUY any Playtex made with Lycra Girdle and discover real hold-in power that won't wash out. They stay white and keep their shape through month after month of machine washings—even in bleach. And you enjoy greater comfort than you've ever known—from just ounces of sheer slimming power.

**AND WIN** big prizes in the Playtex Girdle Sweepstakes. It's so easy—not a contest . . . nothing to write—come in and enter today.

A. "Double Diamonds"™ panels of Lycra for double control in the stomach . . . in the waist . . . hips . . . plus double Lycra panels in back to curve you naturally for today's fashions.

B. "Double T"™ panels of Lycra for unique double control in the waist . . . in back . . . in the hips . . . thighs . . . stomach—combined with the sheer comfort you've always wanted.

C. Regular Playtex made with Lycra Girdle, combining sheer hold-in power with soft, cool comfort and lightness.

Prices from \$6.95 and up. Sizes XS, S, M, L. (XL Sizes \$1.00 more.)

See in Our Lingerie Department

SEEN ON TV



**KELLY-COURTNEY** — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Connie Jo Kelly and William A. Courtney, both of Fort Worth, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of 1116 N. Russell. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Courtney of Fort Worth. The wedding will be solemnized Sept. 2. Miss Kelly is a teacher in Fort Worth and is a summer student at TCU, doing post-graduate work. Mr. Courtney, a graduate of Texas Technological College, is associated with his father in a contracting firm in Fort Worth.

**DOCKERY-GRIDER** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay Dockery III, of Jackson, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Estella Dona to Mr. Robert Cornelius Grider III of Meritt Island, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornelius Grider II, of 1620 Fir. The bride-elect, a graduate of Byram High School, Byram, Miss., is a 1963 graduate of the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education. At Mississippi State College for Women she was a member of the Troubadour Social Club. She is now teaching at the Cambridge Elementary School, Cocoa, Fla. Mr. Grider, a graduate of Pampa High School, is a 1962 graduate of Texas Technological College where he received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Mr. Grider is presently associated with North American Aviation Inc., Space and Information Systems, Cocoa Beach, Fla. An announcement tea was given July 10, in honor of the betrothed couple at the home of the bride-elect's parents. A December wedding is planned.

**GRABBE-HUNT** — A late summer wedding is planned by Miss Dorothy Louise Grabbe and Larry Russell Hunt, both of Canyon. The couple's engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grabbe of Canyon, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunt of 518 N. Dwight. Miss Grabbe, a graduate of Canyon High School, attended West Texas State University. She is currently employed at the Randall County Tax Office. Mr. Hunt, a graduate of Pampa High School, is a senior at WTSU and will receive his degree in January. He is also employed at Irwin's Greenhouse in Canyon.

As women's fashions shift eye-focus to the leg, men's fashions are doing the same. The probable cause, says "Gentlemen's Quarterly," is the predominance of the blazer. Given the traditional solid color blazer, designers have been concentrating on the area below the waist, and now trousers are striped, checked, or plaid. This summer there will be houndstooth checks, blot checks, bold plaids, madras and patchwork effects. If there is no pattern, the slacks can be eye-catching white, bell-bottoms or knickers worn for resort wear.

**Wedding Nuptials Are Pledged in White Deer by Miss Phillips, Mr. Danislavs**

**WHITE DEER** — Candelabra and white baskets filled with blue and white stock and snapdragons decorated the altar at the wedding of Miss Fern Marie Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips of White Deer, to John Peter Danislavs, son of Mrs. Nina Belickis of Cincinnati, Ohio. Rev. Darwin Scott, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony at First Baptist Church in White Deer at 8 p.m. July 15. Mrs. Rick Ramming, organist, played traditional selections. Vocalist Mrs. Joe Mitchell sang "Because," "Each to the Other" and "The Lord's Prayer." Don Phillips, brother of the bride, lighted the candelabra tapers. Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I avowal," the bride wore a white satin two-piece dress with a lace jacket accented with long sleeves and a satin collar. Her headpiece was a small circle of organza white roses with a shoulder-length veil of illusion. She wore a diamond and pearl necklace, which belonged to her grandmother, and carried a white tatted handkerchief made by her grandmother. Her bouquet was of split white carnations atop a white Bible. Miss Carolyn Todd of Lefors served as maid of honor. She wore a blue lace two-piece dress with blue accessories. She carried a nosegay of white carnations. Robert Archer, stationed at Amarillo Air Base, was best man. Galen Phillips, brother of the bride, and Kavin Kelp were ushers. A reception was held after the ceremony in the church parlor. The table was covered with a white crocheted cloth over blue. The table was appointed with a centerpiece of blue and white shasta daisies and silver candelabra with blue and white candles. The three-tiered cake was

topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. George Young, bride's aunt from Amarillo, served cake, while Mrs. Preston Smith, bride's aunt from Pampa, served punch. Miss Delfina Martinez of White Deer registered guests. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Cheryl and Woody of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips of Pampa; Mrs. Edith Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Forsyth of Panhandle. The couple will reside at 801 W. 14th in Amarillo. Mrs. Danislavs is a 1965 graduate of White Deer High School. Mr. Danislavs is a 1963 graduate of Purcell High School in Cincinnati. He is now stationed with the Air Force at Amarillo Air Base.

**PRE-NUPRIAL EVENTS** A miscellaneous shower was given for the bride in the church parlor of the First Baptist Church. A luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Rupert Dupuis in Amarillo.

**DEMOSS-TARRANT** — Aug. 20 is the wedding date set by parents of the bride-elect, Miss Bernadine Louise Demoss and Larry L. Tarrant according to an engagement announcement made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Demoss of Webb City, Mo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tarrant of 1000 Huff Rd. Miss Demoss is a 1965 graduate of Webb City, Mo. High School, attended Amarillo College. He is now a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Amarillo College. He is now serving with the U.S. Navy at San Diego, Calif. The wedding vows will be pronounced in Joplin, Mo.

**Dunlap's DOLLAR DAY**  
CORONADO CENTER Monday August 1st Shop 10 A.M. To 6 P.M.



**FINAL CLEARANCE DRESSES**

Values to \$13. **\$6**  
Values to \$16. **\$9**  
Values to \$23. **\$12**

Over 200 Dresses in this group of Nelly Don, Tribute and Claire Tiffany. Cottons, dacron and cottons and "easy to care for" jersey. Petties, regulars and half sizes.

**LAST CALL! SUMMER SPORTSWEAR**  
Regular \$2.00 to \$16. NOW **\$1 To \$8**

Skirts, Slacks, Shorts, Sweaters, Tops and Shells are in this group reduced to clear. Shop Early.

**3000 YARD FABRIC RIOT**

Values To \$1.98 **2 yds. \$1**  
Values To 98c **3 yds. \$1**

A tremendous collection of Dress and Sport Wear fabrics including cottons, dacron and cotton blends, 100% dacrons, acetates and novelties. Mostly 45 inch widths.

**SEW NOW FOR EARLY BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS.**

16 Wale Washable **CORDUROY 88¢ yd.**  
Your choice of 12 luscious new Fall colors in narrow wale. Full bolts.

One Small Group Ladies **HANDBAGS** Reduced **1/2**  
Regular \$6. to \$27 Straw Bags in white, black and bone. Now \$3.00 to \$13.50. Only 17 left.

**SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY GIRLS DRESSES**  
**\$2 • \$4 • \$6 • \$8**

Values from \$4.00 to \$17.98 are included in this group of lovely Dresses. Start them to school in these. Sizes 3 to 14.

**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**  
**\$2**

Regular and Ivy collar in a group of values to \$5. No iron fabrics included in this group. Sizes small to large.

**BOYS SPORT SHIRTS** **2 FOR \$5**

Short sleeve permanent finish. Sizes 6 to 18. Reg. \$3 and \$3.50.

**40 Pair Regular \$10.99 YOUNG MENS SHOES** **\$6**

Slip ons and Ties in black. Broken sizes from 6 1/2 to 11. B-C-D widths.

**FAMILY BUCKET** (Satisfies 5-7 People)  
15 Pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken One Pint of Country Gravy and 8 Homemade Hot Rolls  
Only **\$3.75**

**THRIFT BOX**  
9 Pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken  
Only **\$2.25**  
With 1/2 Pint Country Gravy and 6 Hot Rolls ..... 25c extra

**BARREL-OF-CHICKEN**  
21 Pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken  
Only **\$4.95**  
With 1 Pint Country Gravy and 12 Homemade Hot Rolls Just 50c extra

**SIDE ORDERS**  
Pinto Beans ..... 45c pt. 85c qt.  
(Seasoned with Hickory Smoked Bacon)  
Creamed Potatoes ..... 40c pt. 75c qt.  
Country Gravy ..... 35c pt. 65c qt.

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
(Take Home)  
Look for the Candy Striped Building  
2100 N. Hobart MO 4-6771



**DEMOSS-TARRANT** — Aug. 20 is the wedding date set by parents of the bride-elect, Miss Bernadine Louise Demoss and Larry L. Tarrant according to an engagement announcement made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Demoss of Webb City, Mo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tarrant of 1000 Huff Rd. Miss Demoss is a 1965 graduate of Webb City, Mo. High School, attended Amarillo College. He is now a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Amarillo College. He is now serving with the U.S. Navy at San Diego, Calif. The wedding vows will be pronounced in Joplin, Mo.

**Boys and Girls SHORTS**  
Reg. \$2 Now **\$1**  
Koratron. No iron finish in your choice of colors in boys to size 7 and girls to size 14.

**Basketball SHOES**  
Compare to \$6. **\$2**  
Sizes 4 to 6 only in thick sole basketball shoes. Mens sizes 10 to 12 included.

**Odds and Ends TOWELS**  
**2 for \$1**  
Bath towels and hand towels. Odds and ends. Values to \$1.00.

**SHEATH LINING**  
**2 yds. \$1**  
20 Beautiful colors in Sheath lining to use for Fall sewing.

**Bridge Prizes GIFTS**  
**2 for \$1**  
Ceramics, Ash, Trays, Cutting Boards, Vases and other gift ideas.

**Boys and Girls Short Sets**  
**2 for \$3**  
Values to \$3.00 in small fry knit shirts and matching shorts.

**MENS and BOYS SWIM SHORTS**  
**\$2 \$3 \$4**  
Our entire stock of \$4. to \$6. swim shorts now 1/2 price. Solid colors and plaids. Newest styles.

**ONE GROUP LADIES FLATS**  
**\$2**  
Odds and ends, mostly larger sizes in white, pink, bone. Some sandals included. Values to \$9.

**ARTIFICIAL TREES FLOWERS**  
**1/2 PRICE**  
Entire stock of pretty floral arrangements and trees reduced to clear. Reg. \$1.98 to \$15. Now \$1 to \$7.50.

**BONDED WOOL FLANNEL**  
**\$2.99 Yd.**  
100% Wool bonded flannel. Extra-wide 58 in. Black, red, plum, cranberry, grey, royal, camel and green.

# 'Color Me Pretty' Is Aim of Foundations

NEW YORK — Once upon a time, women wore corsets. And once upon a time, all corsets were pink. Only pink was spelled tease.

That time wasn't so long ago, really. In fact, it was less than 30 years ago, in 1939, that a trade magazine of the foundation garment industry quoted a prominent buyer of underpinnings as saying "my customers are beginning to think of their tease garments as old-fashioned."

The new color was white, which began to appear in corset wardrobes for brides in June, 1939. Soon it was reported that "the effect of display of corsets in white was so stunning that many bought them who weren't brides at all."

Just look what's happened since!

The word "corset" has become obsolete. And not only has a white become a basic color of

underfashions, but black, too, is basic. So is nude, whether it's called beige or natural or skin-tone.

And many another color, from the pastel to the brilliant, is found in a woman's wardrobe of brassieres and girdles: red, lime, yellow, navy, stripes, plaids, little florals, splashy florals, even abstract modern prints.

Today we take color and pattern for granted, just as we take for granted the function of garments, looking so soft and sheer it's hard to believe they can really control. But the makers of girdles and brassieres never forget that their true intent is figure perfection: a bra uplifts, a girdle trims hips, a pantie girdle smooths thighs, whether its color is white, black, beige, or the returning color, tease, under a multitude of prettier names like satchet or posy or blush pink.

### Swell

(Continued From Page 18) John Coulter of the Air Force (Gen. Coulter is the widower of Constance Bennett.) You can see the Walter Manns, the Garick Stephensons, Betsy and Harry Theodoropoulos (he is a top, gentleman racing driver who wrecked his car at Bridgehampton a few weeks ago).

Well, it's 2 a.m. and time for me to go-but, knowing the Leas, 5 o'clock will be more like the hour for the band to play "The Party's Over." Maybe even 9 a.m. It could happen. What DID happen was the best of the season. You can bet on it.

Read The News Classified Ads

### Square Shooters Meet in Mobeetie

Mobette TOPS Square Shooters met recently in the Lions Hut. Hostesses were Mrs. Velma D'Spain and Mrs. Wanda Childress.

Mrs. Thelma Harrison, vice leader, presided. Members answered the roll call with the number of pounds they wanted to lose next month.

Mrs. D'Spain was chosen as the monthly queen, with Mrs. Margie Meadows as runner-up. A total of 9 1/4 pounds had been lost for the week, with two pounds gained.

The program was presented by Mmes. Georgia Core, Florence Burgess and Thelma Harrison.

Eight members were present for the meeting.

# Fun Fashions Face School Set

By HELEN HENNESSY Women's Editor



THE CAMEL SUIT, a natural for back-to-school wardrobes (left) has a new, longer double-breasted jacket and eased slim skirt. The back shows off a sliver of belt. Seventy-eighths length coat (right); inspired by Austrian Alpine coats, has embroidered pockets, single-breasted brass buttoned closing and piped standing collar in bright red or green melton.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Back-to-school fashions this season have the double advantage of convenient wearability and a pert, amusing look. "They combine wear and flair," says the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry. Getting the message are back-to-schoolers who crowd coat and suit departments.

Pea coats are in with the crowd without looking as though they were in last century's naval boots. Also updated are seven-eighths-length coats in low, buckled belts.

Fun is a must in fashion but so is convenience. The ease of the total look eliminates searching for matched parts. And designers in the know even match poor boy sweaters, to coats and suits. Convenient, too, is the help detachable hood that gives the brush off-to-kerchiefs.

Except for tent coats, great for topping suits or bulkiest, coat shapes are skinny. Suit skirts often have pleats, but these are narrowed.

The fleet's in this season, just as the militia was a few seasons back. Salty looks feature Jack Tar collars, pockets, belts and epaulets. The navy, too, inspires coats shorter than dress hems.

# Costume Jewelry Is Woman's Trademark

NEW YORK (NEA) — Your jewelry speak for you. They catch the eye and hold it, please it or bother it. Yet most women don't plan ahead for their costume jewelry. They "impulse buy."

Steven Brody (who creates the nationally famous Cadore jewels) suggests you ask yourself these questions before you buy costume jewelry:

—Is this an attention-caller or will it really enhance my looks?

—Does it whisper a message from me to my public or does it shriek for attention?

—Is it amusing — a conversation piece?

—Will I wear it alone or can I wear it along with other jewelry accessories?

—Will it become part of my wardrobe and have a long-range life or do I want it to show I'm fun-loving and "with it?"

According to Brody, who for summer introduced raffia jewelry for the seaside and patio set as well as the popular candy circle pins and tremendous earrings, you equip yourself with a signature when you buy earrings, bracelet and necklaces.

"If you choose a special pin, such as the shell chosen by the Duchess of Windsor, and wear it on all kinds of clothes, you can use it to bridge the hours. It is your flag and it represents you," Brody said.

"You make it your own when you wear it often. Repetition is a way of showing you believe in a fashion and it soon becomes a part of you."

This is the season of the exciting trinket — the mobile earrings, ropes and chokers, an armload of bracelets.

"A woman attracts with her accessories," Brody believes. "Her jewels can give her an identity."

## Dear Abby... Wealthy Bachelors Are Well Protected



DEAR ABBY: Why does a psychoanalyst charge so much? The cheapest one I have been able to find costs \$25 an hour. I certainly can't afford that. Am I supposed to postpone my nervous breakdown until I can pay for it?

I can't understand why doctors dedicate themselves to curing the sick mind and then set their rates so high that few people can afford them.

NEEDS TREATMENT DEAR NEEDS: A psychoanalyst must have four years of college, four years of medical school, one year of internship, and three years of residency in a psychiatric hospital. Then he, himself, must submit to psychoanalysis which requires four one-hour sessions a week (at \$25 an hour) for three or four years.

In addition he takes four years of lectures and seminars which cost him about \$4,800, plus another 200 hours of supervision from a training analyst at \$25 an hour. By the time he is ready to hang out his shingle, he has spent almost \$50,000 on his education and is 35 years old. Does that answer your question?

DEAR ABBY: It came to my attention that my new daughter-in-law resents my referring to her as "George's wife" or "my daughter-in-law." I don't dislike her, actually, but she is George's fourth wife in nine years and I can't always remember the name of his current wife on a moment's notice.

George divorced his first wife (Margaret) to marry a girl named Charlotte, and for the longest time I kept calling Charlotte "Margaret." Then he divorced Charlotte to marry Cynthia, and I had the same trouble. I kept calling Cynthia, "Charlotte." Now he has taken another wife and I am not taking any chances. Should I explain this to her?

CAREFUL IN TORONTO DEAR CAREFUL: Don't explain. With George's record for changing wives, it hardly pays to tax your memory with their names. George could eventually take the fifth.

DEAR ABBY: As you know, bachelors who have money are reluctant to get married these days because they fear that if the marriage doesn't work out, it may cost them a great portion of their material wealth. One cannot blame them with the present divorce rate.

Can a woman tell a man that she would be willing to sign a legal paper saying she will make no claim on his money or property if the marriage ends in divorce? What better way can she prove to him that she loves him for himself, and himself alone? Or should she just go ahead and have the papers drawn up and present them to him?

WILLING TO SIGN DEAR WILLING: I advise you not to have any such papers drawn up. Most bachelors with "material wealth" are well aware of how to protect them-

Modism (Continued From Page 18) English simply adopted Western styling and put a new twist on it. Anyway, the new look did emerge, and American manufacturers leaped on it quickly.

Many U.S. stores will be opening—some already have—Mod from which the Mod-look apparel will be sold.

So, get ready America. With the space age we already have added many new words to the dictionary. Now, a new one is destined to find its place—it's "Mod", and it means modern, and it means, more important than that, the young man speaking his mind through the clothes he wears.

When white men arrived in the area that became Texas it contained about 4,000 Indians.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Read The News Classified Ads

## CLEARANCE

ALL SUMMER WEAR IS NOW OFFERED TO YOU AT ONE-HALF PRICE and LESS

Sizes are broken but values are terrific. We are loaded with new fall items and do not need these summer clothes.

### DRESSES

Our entire stock of summer dresses is now being offered at

## 1/2 Price

\$12 Value	Now \$6	\$20 Value	Now \$10
\$16 Value	Now \$8	\$30 Value	Now \$15

### SPORTSWEAR

Swim Suits  
Blouses  
Shorts  
Pants  
Short Sets  
Capri Sets  
Bags

## 1/2 PRICE

Reg. \$3.00 to \$30.00 ..... Now \$1.50 To \$15.00

Dacron/Cotton Sleepwear

### Robes -Gowns -Pajamas

## 1/3 OFF

Reg. \$6.00 ..... Now \$4.00

## GILBERT'S

Smart Clothes At Popular Prices

SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

## DOLLAR DAY

FINAL CLEARANCE

### SPRING and SUMMER SHOES

#### CUSTOMCRAFT Ladies' SHOES

Some good sizes are still left in Custom-craft. Out they go at ..... \$10.99 Pr.

#### LADIES' DRESS SHOES

Nice selection of Dress Shoes in Paradise Kittens and Joyce now reduced to ..... \$7.99 Pr.

#### PERSONALITY Ladies' SHOES

We have several styles left in Personality and these will be a real bargain at ..... \$5.99 Pr.

#### LADIES' FLATS

One group of Ladies Flats by Joyce, Hush Puppies & Italian Imports going at ..... \$5.99 Pr.	One group of Ladies Flats by Personality & Shindig going at ..... \$3.99 And \$4.99 Pr.
--	---

#### Shoes Boys & Girls — One Table — Dress Styles

..... \$2.99 Pr.

#### Keds and Kedettes One Table

..... \$2.99 Pr.

#### Samples Hand Made Small Group

..... \$3.99 And \$4.99 Pr.

#### MEN'S LOAFERS-DRESS SHOES

One Group ..... \$5.99 Pr.

Shop Thursday Till 8 P.M.

### Smith's QUALITY SHOES

207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321

SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

## discourage furtive fellows!!!

Let Reddy install an automatic electric GUARD LIGHT... it safeguards your property by providing light when and where you need it. And, it improves road and driveway safety... helps reduce accidents.

The total cost to you... only \$4.00 per month including installation, maintenance and electricity.

Ask your Public Service neighbor.

## GUARD AREA LIGHT

BUSINESS & RURAL AREA LIGHTING

400 PER MONTH

Your ELECTRIC Servant

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

222 N. Ford Box SHOP I

### Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RICHTER

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a day and evening when the Full Moon indicates a considerable amount of activity, but it is necessary that you engage in Sunday pursuits. Really live the Golden Rule and you will avoid all sorts of unexpected pitfalls and turn potentially adverse aspects in your favor.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** An excellent day to you for assistance. Be especially courteous to you for assistance. Avoid the social since this could be a bad day for you. Don't be too late in the p.m.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Safeguard your reputation as well as that of kin is most important today and tonight. Don't forego opportunity to do something of a civic nature. Show that you are an outstanding pillar of the community.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** The best ideas of which you are capable should be put into operation ideally on this day. That's why you should give your best possible methods to use. Show your gratitude in a tangible way.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Closing yourself in privacy of your room helps you get intuitive powers working. Then seek out the proper persons who can be of assistance in your career. Show gently to make instead of being argumentative.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23):** Backing those who mean a great deal to you instead of striving around so much brings the right results. Be forceful with others can result in a bad boomerang. The evening can be perfectly wonderful for you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23):** One's respect some work from you today, although it is Sunday, so be loyal and carry through. Impress co-workers with your fine efforts. Show everyone at least a modicum of courtesy and thought.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23):** Make the most of your Venus heritage and be most successful in both romantic and amusement pursuits. Your talents can be appreciated by others. Forget about being shy — be happy.

**SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21):** Be willing to labor yourself as well as expecting others in the family to work. Get much done via group effort. They love appreciative gifts for everyone.

**SCORPIO (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Whoever has been proven to be worth while and successful in the past should be followed now, though it means changing attitude somewhat. Get OK of allies thus. Plan to have improved systems.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Key day to think out what will bring greater financial benefits in the days ahead. Study all ramifications of an inventive action. An influential person you know gives the right ideas to follow.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Day is best for making new contacts in outside world or having talks with business people at leisure. Reserve the evening for congenials after six p.m. Fine associations can be formed.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Although you feel frustrated in several avenues of your life, if you plan to work harder you find they vanish very quickly. Others desire leading from you. Use your responsibility, so be kind.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** He or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who will be very interested in New Era methods and ideas. But there is a tendency to go beyond the pale of practicality, so teach to get feet on the ground early. Basic education along lines fit for working with the government or the public at large in whatever is most interesting yet down-to-earth, suitable. Be kind.

**FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 1:** GENERAL TENDENCIES: A strange and curious day and evening in which you find it necessary to keep on your toes to avoid being misled by some conditions or persons who are quite confused and not aware of the true facts of a situation that is vital to your advancement. Serve others but be sure they are stating true facts.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Better use your own judgment where financial matters are concerned, since experts and those who disagree violently on how you should proceed. Be economical where entertainment is concerned. Avoid prodding of others.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Situations arise that give you a chance to appropriate conditions in several avenues of your profession, especially with associates. Analyze well what must be done. The future can be infinitely brighter.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You have to plan your time and activities very wisely or you are not confident where regular duties and new outlets, personalities are concerned. Don't go off on any tangents. Avoid losses of all kind.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Stop that worrying and concentrate on more entertainment and how to amuse others as well. Perfect that talent you have been neglecting. This can be just your cup-of-tea right now.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23):** Be more receptive with associates and stop trying to boot a certain situation at home that resolve itself very amicably in some way. Get fundamental affairs settled. Show that you are patient, efficient.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23):** Your method of operation and your true goals hardly seem to jell and you find it difficult to get a clear idea working properly. Perform daily duties diligently. Further study makes all better in a short time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23):** Be careful of that individual with an inflated ego can cause you to invest unwisely in some thing you are not prepared to handle in social circles. Make others respect, admire you more.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21):** Better trust more experienced persons instead of relying entirely upon your judgment on this day, since you are not feeling quite up to par. Take any charm treatments you need. Health is most pertinent, also.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Regarding any problematical affairs and concerning those who have a truly constructive in your best bet. Be more self-expressive. Get into such outlets as will bring you your first taste.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** First a few better months especially for the days ahead but be certain you are very careful of ramifications of each system. Avoid mistakes by handling emergencies quickly. Be very efficient.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** High-grades and officials may be quite demanding today, but maintain equilibrium at all cost, then all comes out fine. Find best plan for achieving your aims. Learn to be more diplomatic with others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Be careful not to voice opinions that do you nor others any good, and you find you are being misled. Get advice or office help more orderly, charming. Life becomes more enjoyable in the future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** He or she will be one of those clever young chaps who soon realize that it is important to please those who have any authority over him or her. A fine adjustment to any family rights from the start. Loyalty is a very pronounced quality in this child and education should be slanted toward such professions as require the loyalty oath, are an integral part thereof. Generosity is great.

## Color Keynote in New Fall Shirts

By BOB COCHNAR  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) —

Until recently the shirt, noble garment that it is, has never scored high marks in the fashion department. It was just something to wear behind a tie and under a jacket.

On the campus, that wasteland of sartorial imagination, shirts were O.K. as long as they were oxford cloth with long-pointed, button-down collars, locker loops and box pleats.

Elsewhere, white shirts are safe and could be worn anywhere, thus avoiding snide comments from the white-shirt-after-dark crowd.

But the country's shirt manufacturers have made shirts something to think about this fall by offering, finally, an amazing variety of colors and stripings. Now men will have to think twice before declaring white is always right. Ditto the button-down campus types.

The Manhattan Shirt Co., for example, is now producing 12 solid-color shirts ranging from dyed lemon, moss green, pink tea and vanilla ice cream to apricot, sun tan and blue grass. It's doubtful that any man will be asking for a vanilla cream shirt but it is available nevertheless.

Old-timers will recall that during the flashy '20s stripes were very popular. During the Depression they were too happy for a sullen country. But now they're back.

Wide and variable-spaced striping on colored grounds are



MOD-TIE WITH SEMISPREAD COLLAR makes an interesting combination (left). Wide granny-tie tie is by Beau Brummell; Van Heusen offers the permanent-press shirt. At right is a mod shirt, characterized by high-rise, long-pointed collar, by Lion of Troy. Silk-rip tie is by Beau Brummell.

particularly interesting. One maker (Lion of Troy) even offers multicolored stripings in varied widths.

And the oxford cloth shirt finally has a number of handsome rivals. Basketweaves, batiques, cotton herringbones and unusual broadcloths are just a few among the many different patterns and weaves available.

The Mod influence will also be seen in shirts this fall. All of the major shirt makers have grabbed Mod but have interpreted the basic look in different ways. All of the lines carry variations on contrasting body and collar and cuff treatments. All have strong, color ideas ranging from bold granny prints to solids. And all show a lot of French cuffs.

French cuffs, incidentally, will be particularly evident this fall and, consequently, cuff links will offer the wearer another chance for individuality.

Those little details separate the well-dressed man from the rest of the herd.

A word about collars. The button-downs will probably remain the country's largest-selling collar style, but more and more men are realizing that the so-called tabless tab and wide-spread collars are a lot more dressier and perfectly complement a dark, vested suit.

Madison Avenue and the campus have long indoctrinated generations of impressionable collegians to believing that the button-down collar is the mark of the sophisticated, with-it young

executive. Individualists, however, take exception and are willing to experiment.

Most men, especially travelers, will be glad to know that many of the new shirtings are available in permanent press—which means no ironing needed. The shirt is wearable right out of the washing machine.

The day of the narrow tie is about over, it seems. The "right" width is now about four inches and five-inch ties have been spotted on a number of fashion-conscious men.

As for design, the wilder the better, as long as it works with the suit and shirt. Mod-inspired granny ties will be popular this fall as well as Indian prints, large patterned foulards and polka dots.

### Milady Will Wear Glittering Helms On Fall Evenings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hats for fall nights are taken right from knights in shining armor.

The millinery designers are on a glittering helmet binge, and some of the hats are sleek fitting hoods that not only cover the hair, leaving only the face showing, but also are one piece continued on down to cover throat and shoulders. Made in a variety of sparkling materials, they're shown with equally metallic-like short evening dresses.

Jet sequins shaped one such helmet in the collection shown this week by the Millinery in a black and white check with sparklers sewn on went with an above-knee 'jump suit in the same black and white mood. Still another, with visor, was in shining gold.

The institute's show was part of a two week series of fall and winter fashion presentations New York manufacturers are holding for visiting reporters. The shows will continue through Friday under auspices of the American Designers Group (ADG).

At individual hat showings, not part of the ADG events, milliners showed glitter in turbans and hoods. Sally-Victor used an untarnishable metallic of copper and silver to drape into a turban. Adolfo copied Moroccan hoods—they looked like head scarves falling free, not tied-in velours with brilliants forming the borders. Lilly Dache copied African tribal headdress in glittering materials.

The milliners are giving the neck as well as the head the treatment for fall. Adaptations of the green beret, symbol of the Special Forces, run through major collections. Adolfo tied the berets under the chin with long, skinny straps.

Mrs. Victor used chamois for a helmet with buttonhole fastening under the chin. Mr. John used solid color cashmires, notably pink, for scarf-like hats with voluminous ties under the chin. He used chin bands on other hats, the bands' width narrow as confetti, or wide as bandages.

One participant in the millinery industry show used white mink for a round-crowned hat with convertible border. It could be worn up around the head as a close brim, or dropped down to the throat as a chin warmer.

Look for a wide variety of wide-brimmed hats come fall, some of them sloped down to shade the face, some level, others with alpine-like brims turned up at the back and sides and with peaked crowns.

In ready-to-wear collections this week, it was more of the coat dress ensemble which promises to be a fall leader. Manufacturer Ben Zuckerman, whose designer is Harry Shacter, showed a daytime group with the coats five eighths length. It's ruby an garnet velvet in long evening dresses came with matching long coats with princess sweep-

### Covered-Dish Supper Jaycee-Ettes Plan November Bazaar

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening in City Club Room for its monthly social and covered-dish dinner.

The president, Mrs. H. F. McDonald, urged all committee chairmen to complete committees as soon as possible, using the entire club membership, thereby creating more interest within the club through participation.

Out-of-town guests were Misses: Karen and Melanie Green, of Fort Worth, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ethridge and Mrs. Hugh Winger, Kansas City, Mo., sister of Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius.

A bazaar to be held in November was planned by the Pampa Jaycee-Ettes when the group met recently in the home of Mrs. Nathan Lancaster. Mrs. Morris Wilson assisted with hostess duties.

Following the meeting those present worked on signs promoting the Jaycees' Donkey Baseball Game.

Attending were Mrs. Jake Webb, Jim Alexander, Jess Mathis, John Warner, James Weathered, Charles Vaughn, Morris Wilson, Nathan Lancaster, James Barton and Jim Killian.

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# The Long Hot Summer Is Providing A Practical Education in Social Work

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The long hot summer's providing a practical education in social work for a special group of college students in New York.

Theirs is a direct "people to people" contact with the aged, the indigent, victims of mental illness, drug addicts, and children with unsatisfactory home environments, and often mental and physical disorders.

"I've found that New York is unique," said one of the students, Hedy Chew, a tiny 21-year-old brunette from Honolulu. "It has the best of everything, and the worst of everything."

Before I started this project," said Daniel McFarlane, 24, of the Panama Canal Zone. "I'd thought welfare cases were just living off the government."

## Come to the Aid Of the Party

NEW YORK — Whatever the party problem, there's a party prop to solve it — especially if you raid the house and closets for ideas.

That's a hint from the July "Seventeen," which points out that a letter bin can become an instant vase — and so can a flower-painted cola bottle. Pass the hat — and make it a beach hat filled with potato chips! Wrap bright napkins around your silverware, pop them into a basket and you have a "flower" centerpiece. Short on space? Dangle a paper butterfly over your table for decoration.

Accessories can work double-time as decorations or space-savers. Make a vinyl tablecloth with scalloped, fringed sides; it is colorful and easy to clean. Napkins folded into pockets can hold flatware, as can pyramid-stacked mugs. A daisy-patterned tray and flower place mats decorate as well as serve.

Nothing says "party" the way flowers do, so make some with brightly colored tissue. Do a big brown-eyed Susan for a wall, flower chains to trail from doorways or ceilings, fat little daisies in a bottle "vase" or crunchy mums spilling over a basket. (Free instructions for making paper flowers are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Home Department, Seventeen, 320 Park Ave., New York, New York, 10022.)

Seating needn't be a problem. Try a barrel with a bright checked cushion, or cover camp stools with terry cloth towels. Make a two-seater swing: cover a board with flowered vinyl and hang it from a tree. At the beach, pick terry cloth pillows or a checked cardboard backrest that folds flat.

Kenneth Douglas of Splendiferous adds special stature to the casual life, combining white-on-black cotton mattress ticking with bold black-on-white awning stripes to give a new pants suit that wildly striped look. The pants, for at-home wear, are more than a foot wide.

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"Now I know that most of them do want work, but aren't working for a variety of reasons—a mother alone has no one to tend small children while she goes to a job, or they're not equipped to hold a job. I ran into one family that had three generations on welfare, simply because of illiteracy."

"Society has done this to them."

"No routine summer job this," said Laura Magzis, 21, from Great Neck, N.Y., a prosperous suburban community. She is spending the summer as a case aide for the children's aid society.

Part of her job is escorting children, some of them from the depths of the slums, to and from home to assorted activities of the society. Some need psychiatric care, some remedial reading classes, others come in for recreation programs or medical checkups.

The Misses Chew and Magzis and McFarlane are three of 250 college students—all at the senior level when they re-enroll in September—participating in a "summer experience program" organized by the social work recruiting center of greater New York. More than 100 "volunteers" agencies are participating in the program.

The aim is twofold, to give the students a first-hand test of the careers they're planning, and to encourage more college people to study for social work.

The shortage of professionally trained social workers already is severe and is growing worse.

The national commission for social work careers, in New York, estimated there now are at least 12,000 jobs available for the professional. The federal government estimates that it alone by 1970 will need 100,000 more social workers with graduate degrees; state and local governments' need by 1970 will be nearly as high, 95,000. Then there are the demands of voluntary agencies—the Child Welfare League of America alone, for instance, sees a need for 14,11 by 1970.

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# Mother Is the Key to Child's Safety



A child's curiosity and poison—a deadly combination.

(Last of two related articles.)  
By AILEEN SNOODY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) — The home, meant to be a haven of safety, is a hotpot of accidents and death. Children, especially, rack up scores of scars and swallow all sorts of poisonous mixtures while satisfying their curiosity.

Thus, the responsibility of protecting the family from bumps and bruises falls to mother, the already overworked family cook, maid, nurse and chauffeur. But it is the rare mother who presents a little extra work to protect her young.

According to the Council on

Family Health, studies of accidents show that nine out of 10 accidents are preventable. Accidents don't just happen. They are caused by a chain of events. Knowing when accidents most likely happen is a step toward prevention. The common times are when there is a family illness, when mother is pregnant, when a child is hungry or tired, when mother is hungry or tired, when there is tension between the parents, when the family is adjusting to a new home and community.

Children of certain ages are prone to certain types of accidents, surveys disclose.

For example, the first year of children's lives is known to be

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## SAFETY WITH MEDICINE

The properly organized medicine chest should be checked at least twice a year. Here are things to do when cabinet cleaning:

- Discard all medicine with expiration dates when the date is reached.
- Discard all prescription drugs when an illness for which they were prescribed is over.
- Discard pain relievers when they are soggy, puffy or discolored, with needle-like crystals or a vinegar odor.
- Discard antacids when they change in appearance or odor.
- Discard antiseptics when they are cloudy or residue collects in the bottom of the bottle.
- Discard ointments when hardened or dried out or when the surface looks soiled.
- Discard skin or scalp preparations when there is a change in color; when there are watery or dark spots; when the preparations show signs of separation or hardening.

diatricians as "the age of accidents." For this reason mother should never leave small children alone when they are not sleeping. Particular trouble stems from leaving a child when she goes to answer the door or telephone when the tot is on a high table, in a bathtub or in a room with a lighted fireplace or electric heater or fan that is running.

Toddlers, too, need to be turned from window sills and unlocked doors that lead to a basement or to the street. In most cases, small children spend much time crawling around the kitchen floor.

Tasks that simulate her work such as a little dough to roll, a spoon and bowl to mix something with, a small not to bang keeps an unwatched tot from grabbing a knife or pulling a pot of boiling liquid off the stove.

Dangling cords or those snaking across the floor in any room are to play with; tots feel. Mother needs to be extra cautious when ironing, for example. The council also urges mothers to warn children not to wrap anything around their necks or a friend's neck. And to fortify this safety measure see that jump ropes, belts and sashes are out of reach of very young children.

When a child is in his crib or playpen, keep the playpen away from draperies, curtains and blinds which he can grab and pull on. Such a pull can bring the fabric, fixtures and even plaster down upon his head.

And in spite of warnings to keep chests and trunks locked and take doors off old refrigerators, many small children still smother in these.

Accidental poisoning, especially to children under five, is another constant threat that mother needs to worry about. It's amazing what a child will put in his mouth. Children who refuse to eat tasty foods have been known to down kerosene, lye, cleaning agents, polishes and petroleum distillates. They especially like to non pills from the medicine cabinet into their mouths. The only way to prevent this often-fatal habit is to secure the medicine cabinet with a snap lock and never leave medicine bottles on a table or sink.

The council admits that these precautions are only a few "be-ware's" mothers must remember to protect children. But a partial list is better than none and hopefully encourages a mother never to relax her vigilance.

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## Ruth Millett

### Children Need Parents Who Love Each Other



By RUTH MILLETT  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
A juvenile court judge who has been dealing with young delinquents for 25 years says that the best thing parents can do to keep their children out of trouble is to love each other.

He's right, of course. A child who knows with certainty that his parents love and respect each other has real security.

He doesn't lie awake at night worrying about quarreling parents, frightened by the anger and hatred in their voices.

He doesn't have to take sides in his own mind, choosing which parent to trust — and which one to fear.

He isn't the target for an unhappy parent's anger or the over-indulgence of the other parent who tries to make up for the harsh parent's actions.

He can't play one parent against the other — if they stand side by side.

He doesn't have to worry for

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## The Mature Parent

### Some Adoption Laws Are Cold and Inhuman

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

By MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
I have a friend who works as a nurse's aide in a metropolitan hospital's psychiatric ward for disturbed adolescents. She lives with her 50-year-old mother in a home that is warm, colorful and lovingly organized. She lives with her mother because her marriage was unsuccessful. I know her well, and were someone to ask me, "What woman of your acquaintance seems to you best endowed with the essential maternal qualities of tenderness and intelligence?" I should have to answer with her name.

But she can't adopt a baby. The law won't allow her to adopt one because there's no man—no Father Figure—in her home. As a matter of fact, foster motherhood, like adoptive motherhood, is also denied to her because of the absence of that Father Figure. I tried hard to help her get a baby. I pleaded with all kinds of people in the adoption and welfare services, not just for her but for the right of some unwanted baby who could bud and blossom under the love of a woman created to mother children. And there are thousands and thousands of what the Welfare Machine calls "dependent and neglected" children who overcrowd our child caring institutions. Nothing doing.

The law which forbids that baby to thrive and grow as the adopted child of my friend is a

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<b>Chinese There First</b> By GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Assn. QUESTION—I was raised in Germany and was always told that is where sauerkraut originated. We grew up on it. But how my high school daughter says it started in China. She's wrong, isn't she?		Other <b>Roux Fanciful</b> Only \$1.49	
ANSWER—No, she is right. Sauerkraut originated in China. Back in the third century, B.C., Emperor Shih Hwang added a form of kraut to supplement the rice diet of the laborers building the Great Wall. Little did he know that his cabbage fermented in rice wine would not only improve his men's nutrition, but would become a famous international food. In addition to its high vitamin C content and low-calorie value, sauerkraut is quite inexpensive.		The More You Buy From Us The More You Save!	
Your eyes and lips also should be adequately made up to give them fashionable definition and color. Take time enough to line your eyes with precision, give your lashes a luxuriant look with generous amounts of color from your mascara wand, and color your eyebrows carefully while shaping them for attractive expression. Remember that eye shadow is not only used for color, but for contouring the eyelids; so take time to brush it on to achieve the greatest beauty.			
Your choice of pastel lipstick, as well, should be brushed on with care and artistry, using enough color to create a smooth, full lip contour — even highlight the cushions with lipstick containing shimmering iridescence, and enjoy the exciting effects.			
Prints once the tradition of spring and summer fashions now go through all seasons. New York designers use splashy print. Op prints, subtle prints, and big and little prints in winter silks for daytime as well as evening.			

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## Rebekah Lodge 355 Installs New Officers

Mrs. Thurman Stapleton was installed as noble grand of Pampa Rebekah Lodge 355 in formal ceremonies recently.

IOOF Lodge Hall was decorated with white pedestal covers and pink carnations for the rites.

Other officers installed included Mrs. Barney Brummett, special deputy; Mrs. Ted Mastin, deputy marshal; Mrs. Dean Monday, chaplain; Mrs. John Killian, inside guardian, and Mrs. Alta Mae McClrath, musician.

Installed as appointive officers were Mrs. Hazel Radcliff, warden; Mrs. James Killian, conductor; Mrs. Shirley Hollowell, chaplain; Mrs. Ward Maddox, outside guardian, and Mrs. Vernon Alexandra, inside guardian.

Also seated were Mrs. Walt Chitwood, junior past noble grand; Mrs. Mac McAfee, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Robert Hollis, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Dean Monday, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Henry Mayo, right supporter to chaplain.

Mrs. Harold Thornhill, right supporter to junior past noble grand; Mrs. Barney Brummett, left supporter to junior past noble grand; Robert Hollis, team captain, and Mrs. Dean Monday, reporter.

Following the installation ceremony, the installing staff presented Mrs. Stapleton with an open compete in the blue moon and star pattern.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white satin cloth trimmed in gold and centered with a crystal bowl filled with an arrangement of pink carnations, flanked by candleabra bearing pink tapers.

Mmes. Ted Mastin, Robert Hollis, J. D. Spotts, and Clyde Gray presided at the refreshment table.

Now It Is The Peekaboo Shoe

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Now it's the peekaboo shoe.

Designers give the naked look to the foot with see-through vinyls in the whole range of women's footwear from low-heeled pumps to high rising boots.

Cutouts for shoes were bound to follow the rest of fashion, with some of the new fall and winter dressup clothes, slashed to deep U's at the back, with strapless tops, and armholes cut so deep and wide the view from the side is the star.

Don't think the see-through shoes are a fad, either. Herbert and Beth Levine, a New York husband-wife design team which has pioneered many new shoe fashions, scoff at such a suggestion. The Levines call the vinyls the most comfortable shoes around, and when made fashionably with leather trim, "they have a basic elegance which eliminates all jazz overtones."

The vinyls are almost invisibly perforated, and the Levines show them as low-heeled pumps, moccasins, spectators, and as boots of ankle and calf height. There's even a copy of the Texas boot in clear vinyl with the traditional stacked heels, stitched across and leather pipings.

Designer David Evins used vinyl to make a dressy slipper that has a free-floating, two-piece look. A jeweled "collar" circling the leg just below the ankle bone is anchored at mid-wamp.

Other bared ideas show in the cutaway shapes, the open shanks, the plunging throats, and the sexy slings that show the heels in any number of ways.

The Levines and Evins were among designers-manufacturers participating this week in the National Shoe Institute's fall and winter trend roundup for visiting fashion reporters. The institute was one of nearly 50 firms participating in the semiannual American Design-



REBEKAH OFFICERS — Mrs. Thurman Stapleton, left, and Mrs. Clayton Callen were installed recently as noble grand and vice grand respectively of Pampa Rebekah Lodge 355. The formal installation ceremony was held in IOOF Lodge Hall.



Q. My sister is getting married this summer. The preparations are so exciting! But I don't know many people on the guest list and all our relatives are older than I. Would it be all right to ask one or two of my friends to the wedding?

A. This is your sister's day! And she'll want it to be perfect! You're probably unnecessarily concerned — because you'll find yourself just as excited about the wedding and reception as you are about the plans. After all, the groom might have some cousins your age! If you still think it's a real problem, talk it over with your sister and mother, then accept their decision gracefully. For this big day, your sister should have the last word!

Q. I'm going to be a playground supervisor this summer. I plan to be a teacher when I finish school so I'm really looking forward to it. The park provides some supplies, but I'd like to add my own projects. Do you have any low cost ideas?

A. You can use everyday household items to entertain your "students." Cardboard boxes from bathroom tissue, cut into a spiral and painted brightly, make pretty bracelets for tiny wrists. Shoe boxes, decorated on the inside with pictures from magazines and painted black on the outside, make peep shows. Just add a big hole in the lid to let light in and a small hole in one end for peeping. Egg cartons are perfect containers for rock collections. Plastic milk cartons with the tops cut off make waterproof flower pots. The youngsters can bring supplies like these from home too. Your ideas will spark their imaginations!

Q. My photograph collection is getting out of hand. I have pictures in drawers, on shelves, on my desk, and hidden away in nooks and crannies — and the collection's getting bigger. I can never find the pictures I want. What should I do?

A. Sounds like you need an expandable photo album, divided into sections to help organize pictures. You'll need colored construction paper, cardboard with the adhesive to make album covers and sectional dividers, and use construction paper for pages. Punch holes in pages and dividers, tie a ribbon through them and your album is ready. Add more pages or sections as the collection grows.

Institute stylists said the "go ev' where" pump is gone, replaced with a shoe wardrobe in which each pair is paired to the costume of the wearer. Basic, though, is the little pump with its blocky heels no more than an inch and one half in height. It shows in rounded toes and often with the sides cut out right down to the sole.

The lower heel is the heel for fall. The heels come as squares, as slants with deep notching at the inside, as the cubed, the lous and the spool.

When toddler battles you at bathtime, try this: have child bathe a doll or plaything. While child does that, you wash child. This makes bathing a game.

Read The News Classified Ads

## Silver Shimmered All Over Paris In Showing of Fashions for Winter

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press International  
PARIS (UPI) — Silver shimmered all over Paris like Flash Gordon outfits of the space age.

The trend for metallics, particularly silver, flickered in the first two days of the winter fashion collections, and the style parade exploded in enough silver to dress an army of cosmonettes.

Silver lame head-hugging turbans were shown in the collection of designer Jules Francois Trahay at the House of Jeanne Lanvin. Colored felt hats with wide brims had narrow bands of silver-colored metal around the crown.

The press felt blinded by the array of evening clothes, both short and long, in silver and gold lame.

If there's one sure thing that fashion-conscious females will be wearing this fall, it will be shoes of silver or decorated with silver strips.

The Christian Dior winter shoe collection looked like the 22nd century with rows of shoes of silver-metal or appearing that way. Some consisted of postage-stamp size pieces of shiny nails.

A black leather shoe was decorated with a half dozen squares of silver.

Alligator oxfords had been dipped in silver paint. For

Add to silly superstitions that have flown out the window: it is bad luck to try on or wear briefly the wedding ring before the ceremony. It isn't bad luck. It might even be smart to see if the ring fits.

Evening there were shoes made of silver-metal fringes and even silver ankle-high boots. In addition Dior presented silver lame slippers and many models with silver bows and buckles. Today's mini dress in Paris looks just like a 1910 bathing suit.

But at least the dresses with striped flaring hems and matching striped pantaloons shown by designer Arlette Gastat are the safest minis in Paris when it comes to sitting down.

Read The News Classified Ads

58TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1966

23

## Tips for Bride

NEW YORK (NEA) — A wedding is a happy occasion, but the countless dos and don'ts of bridal fashions can cause confusion and weddingday fidgets. Here are a few tips to smooth the way:

At a formal wedding all the attendants should carry flowers that reflect the wedding motif and in soft colors that complement their gowns. Everything should be understated so that the bride will stand out.

Although short dresses are quite proper, mothers will be more distinctive in floor-length gowns and long gloves. And the mothers' corsages should be without ribbons, usually each mother's favorite flowers.

The bride, on her ride to church, should smooth her gown under her and place a sheet on the car seat unless she is sure it is spotless.

She should have someone "start" her train when she goes down the aisle. And she should remove the stitching from the ring finger of her glove so that her wedding band can be slipped on without removing the glove.

For an informal spring-summer wedding the bride should wear a street-length dress in off-white or pastel, although a long gown is not improper if she prefers this. Her veil, if she wears one, should be short and her bouquet small.

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### Deadlines For Sunday Editions

Deadline schedule for submitting articles to appear in the Women's Section of a Sunday edition of the Pampa Daily News follows:

Wedding Announcements — 12 noon Monday, at least one week before the wedding is solemnized. Forms are available at the Society desk.

Engagement Announcements — 12 noon Monday. Announcements accompanied with pictures are to be submitted at least six weeks prior to the wedding date and announcements without pictures submitted four weeks prior to wedding date. Forms are available at the Women's Dept.

25 and 50-year Anniversary Announcements — 12 noon Monday.

Club Reports, Birthday Parties, Recitals and other articles — One day after the event occurs. Must be submitted no later than Thursday noon to appear in the next Sunday edition.

If the above deadlines are observed every effort will be made to publish articles designated for Sunday on that day. However space limitations may not always permit the publishing of all club reports, birthday parties, recitals and other such stories in a Sunday edition.

# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper  
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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 capabilities.

"We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

## \$22,000 A Minute Interest

Thanks in large measure to excessive government spending, the United States has the cheapest dollar in its history.

Today's dollar, compared with the 1940 dollar, is worth only 44 cents. In other words, it takes \$22.67 to buy what you paid \$10 for in 1940.

Sounds pretty bad, doesn't it? It is and there's no relief in sight. Value of the dollar keeps on declining. Inflation is a vicious thing. It hits hardest those who can least afford it: the poor and the elderly, most of whom are living on fixed meager incomes.

It is axiomatic that wild and unrestrained federal spending is the principal cause of inflation, but there has not been a hint from Washington that the Great Society plans to do an about face and live within its means. On the contrary, more and more spending projects are being approved for all kinds of socialistic schemes.

U. S. Sen. John Tower had a few remarks to make about inflation in a recent report from Washington. Here are some excerpts from his report.

"It is a matter of grave concern to me that continual federal deficit spending and continuing federal fiscal irresponsibility have operated to drive the cost of living upward. Yet, the plain fact is that the federal government, even in the face of war and inflation, is not reducing its domestic spending nor placing responsible priorities on its spending.

"For instance, from January of 1965 to January of 1966 some 91,582 workers were added to the federal payroll. Federal payroll costs now are in excess of \$1.8 billion a month. That is nearly \$22 billion a year which taxpayers must provide. Our national debt now stands at \$324 billion as the government continues its policy of 'going now and paying later.' That debt penalizes Americans \$22,000 in interest costs every minute.

"There are many places in which the federal government could restrain its spending. I doubt that we would have to have a \$9.2 million fish aquar-

ium for the District of Columbia right now. It seems likely we could forgive in the interest of a sound dollar, some of the \$13.9 million planned for the federal art appreciation program. Probably we could wait a bit before buying \$6.2 million worth of park land for the Washington metropolitan area. We ought to be able to delay nearly \$5 million worth of Smithsonian Institution archeological excavation.

"Also, it seems obvious we can save some of the wasted administrative cost of the poverty program. Right now there are 1,557 federal poverty grants making more than \$10,000 a year—25 of them making more than Gen. Westmoreland in Viet Nam.

"But, rather than cut spending, the government is making noises as if it may seek to alleviate its own insolvency by once again tapping the pocket books of its still solvent citizens. In short, it suggests that it fight inflation by imposing an income tax hike atop already increased Social Security taxes and already accelerated tax withholding.

"A tax increase might be beneficial if the government would pledge to take the money out of the economy and use it to help pay off the federal debt. But, right now, individual citizens have a much better record in putting money in savings than does the government. If citizens have to take money from savings to pay higher taxes, and if the government spends rather than saves, that money, the result would be accelerated rather than slowed inflation.

"The tax gatherer already takes 35 per cent of all national income. Increased taxes are not a likely answer to inflation. We need less of these unsuccessful 'new economics' and more 'old-fashioned' American economy. Let the federal government recognize that its spending is the biggest single item in the American economy and correct its own shortcomings before imposing new penalties on everyone else."

## THE GUEST PEN:

### A Medic Talks Politics

By D. R. SEGAL  
Editor, Brownsville Herald

Lying face down on an operating table puts a man at something of a disadvantage in almost anything you can mention, and that includes spirited political discussion.

This surgeon friend of mine brought up the matter of medicine the other day while excising an expensive lump from the back of my head. With many a jolly reassurance—viz, "You can't hurt a newspaper editor by putting a hole in his head!"—Jake went about the business of skinning and tearing at my scalp, warming more and more to the subject of socialized medicine.

He is against it. I am too, but I had more in mind to get on with the surgery.

"The bureaucrats," he said, "have already announced that there is nothing wrong with medicine; and if it doesn't work, they say, it will be because the doctors haven't cooperated. The damn thing won't work and they've selected us as the fall guys. Hand me that swab, nurse."

I felt he was getting irritated and I muttered what I hoped he would interpret as sympathetic noises. If there is one thing a man does not want to encounter it is an angry surgeon.

"Do you know about 19B in the Kerr-Mills act?" he asked, adding, "Cripes, you bleed a lot." I said I was not too hot on the details of Kerr-Mills.

"Well, it permits the federal government to supplement state funds for medical aid, and in New York state alone it will cost the federal taxpayers \$400,000,000 a year," said Jake. "I will take little stitches so it will

not pull so much. That is socialized medicine or I don't know my nomenclature."

"Scandalous," I muttered. "British medicine always has been second-rate," he continued. "That's the only reason they put up with socialized medicine. They have nothing to compare it with. We have the best medical and hospital attention in the world, but we won't have for long, once the government takes it over. Private industry works best—and that's true of medicine too."

I said I couldn't agree more heartily, and wasn't he about through?

"No," he said, "I have a lot more to say on the subject. Oh, you mean through with this little procedure? Sure. Get up slowly in case you get faint and fall down. When the government takes over medicine they'll probably have civil service guys to pick up people who fall down in operating rooms; but we have to do it ourselves, so don't flop."

I said I would endeavor.

"Good boy," he said. "Imagine, \$400,000,000 for New York state alone. Let me know if it starts to ooze. Ooze is a medical term meaning the blood is rushing down your neck in buckets. You'll live. Think over what I told you and don't get it wet."

I said I would and I wouldn't in that order.

He's a good surgeon. Jake Smart, too. I think he's got it pegged right: Private enterprise is best, even in medicine.

In 1934, Adolph Hitler proclaimed himself Germany's absolute dictator when President Paul von Hindenburg died.

## Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Toronto, Canada, is trying out a computer traffic control system that may be the answer to big-city traffic problems. The electronic brain can analyze 1,000 intersections per second, read the volume and speed of traffic, calculate the density of traffic flow, read the green and red lights, compute the correct length of time they should remain green or red in a certain direction, and compare this computed time with the time which the signal has already been red or green. When the computer orders a signal change it checks to see if the change takes place. If not, it repeats the order. If it still doesn't change, a human operator takes over. It's nice to know humans are still useful.

Today's smile: A minister was reprimanding one of his flock for being absent from a Sunday service and said: "I suppose you were playing golf." "No," said the parishioner. "I wasn't playing golf and I've got the fish to prove it."

We don't know what's happening in this country, but maybe it wasn't such a good idea to give the ladies the right to vote. That led to the emancipation of the American female, which can lead to anything. The latest thing it has led to is barefoot shopping and the merchants do not like it. They call them "The Great Unwashed" and whenever a barefoot female steps in some of the posher department stores, she's asked to leave. The merchants point out that dirty bare feet are unappetizing at a luncheon counter or restaurant. And along with being in bad taste, the barefoot shoppers can become a legal liability to the store owner if they stub their toes or step on a piece of glass. What will the gals do next?

Thoughts while shaving: A British psychologist conducted a survey of names. He asked persons of various social ranks to rate 17 male and female names with personal habits, like good looks, sociability, aggressiveness and other qualities. John was rated as trust-worthy, Tony as sociable. Ann was rated trustworthy, but not as pretty as Anne. Eddie Egan, the famous New York lawyer, former amateur boxing champ and world traveler, wrote the story of his amazing career some years ago and called it, "Fighting For Fun." It sold for about \$2 when published. We tried to get a copy of it recently and when our bookfinder finally discovered one we had to shell out \$6 for it. Uncle Sam is still after the gold hoarders, he might be interested to know there are hundreds of pieces of the precious metal among the tiles and mosaics on the floor of a Newport Rhode Island villa. Even in ancient Athens a statesman had to be a politician before he became a statesman. Themistocles could call 20,000 Athenians by name, which is the main reason he won elections. The human foot has 26 bones, 52 in both feet, or one-fourth of all the bones in the body. There are also muscles, tendons, ligaments, nerves and blood vessels, all combining to make a marvelous mechanism that coordinates perfectly when we stand or walk. The St. Petersburg (Florida) INDEPENDENT reported in a story: "The Women's Relief Corps motto is 'Paternity, Charity, Loyalty.' That covers everything."

Country Editor speaking: "If you're tired of all that noise in your car, then let your wife drive."

## Wit and Whimsy

The couple bought a new car. A week later, the wife returned from a shopping trip with a fender dented. Before she could explain what had happened, her husband went into a violent tirade that left her trembling and speechless.

Husband—Well, say something! Tell me how it happened. She opened her mouth but no words could come out.

After a while, he went over to the car, ran his hand across the dent, looked again at his speechless wife and sighed.

Husband—Well, maybe it was worth it.

Sophomore Member of the Debating team—It's going to be a real battle of wits, I tell you. Room-mate—How brave of you, to go unarmed.

## The Only Pebble on the Beach?



## 'You've Got To Expect Losses'

(Chicago Tribune)

Our title is taken from an article about the Small Business Administration in Barron's weekly. The words are attributed to an administration spokesman seeking to explain why the SBA, which has never been particularly discerning in the loans it has made, is justified in virtually casting all caution to the winds, now that it has become an appendage to the war on poverty.

As the article points out, SBA was launched by Congress in 1953 as a temporary agency with a revolving fund of 50 million dollars. Not only has the agency been perpetuated, but its lending authority rose to 700 million dollars in 1960 and is now 1.5 billion.

The more money Congress made available to it, the more indiscriminate SBA became in doling it out. Loans which were originally intended to help small business men hold their own in an age of big corporations were allotted instead with an eye to

labor conditions, politics, social composition, and publicity. And in 1964 Congress subverted the original purpose still further by setting aside funds for "poverty loans"—loans made not on the basis of promise or business qualification, but simply because the borrower was poor or promised to employ the poor.

The folly of suggesting that a man who can't support himself adequately should be entitled to

a public loan to set himself up in business has been acknowledged—not by tightening up on loans, but by extending the privilege to the near-poor as well as the poor. To qualify as poor under the poverty program, a single man must have an income of less than \$2,310. To qualify for a poverty loan from SBA, however, he may have an income of up to \$4,040.

The volume of loans made under this provision has jumped from 1.7 million dollars in the fiscal year 1965 to an expected 50 million this year. And at the same time as might have been expected, the proportion of losses has grown. Under its earlier, moderately loose procedures, SBA had to write off 4 or 5 per cent of its loans as unrecouped. Officials now "won't be surprised" if the losses on poverty loans rise to 7 per cent, and predictions run as high as 20 per cent. The SBA's customary lack of discrimination, combined with the invitation to leniency contained in the poverty loan program, has already yielded scandalous results. One woman in Detroit who received a \$25,000 poverty loan turned out to have an income, with her husband, of \$11,000, and to drive a Lincoln Continental.

Yet none of this has deterred the administration from contemplating itself on saving taxpayers' money by selling SBA and other government agency loans to private investors. SBA has already sold 350 million dollars in loans under the "sales participation" program, and has asked permission to sell \$50 million more. These sums are represented as reducing the deficit; but in fact, they will merely increase the amount of money available for new loans upon which the taxpayers have "got to expect losses." SBA remains responsible for losses on the loans it has sold as well as those it holds.

It is hard to believe that the taxpayers are so gullible as to regard all this as deserving of congratulations. We would prefer to believe that the administration is the gullible party for believing that it can get away with such a lot of contradictory nonsense.

For acute psoriasis of the scalp, warm mineral oil should be applied first to loosen the scales. This is followed by a tar shampoo, after which fluocinolone acetonide (Synalar), a cortisone derivative, is applied. All attempts to remove the scales should be gentle after a preliminary soaking in a lubricating bath (Alph-Keri, Domol or Lubath).

Aminopterin and methotrexate are sometimes given but these are powerful drugs that should be used only on the most severe cases and then only under strict medical supervision.

Vitamins have been tried but have proved disappointing. One important dietary measure has, however, been discovered recently. Normal persons eliminate taurine, and amino acid found in foods of animal origin, but persons with psoriasis do not. When psoriasis victims adhere to a diet that contains no beef, lamb, pork or glandular cuts such as liver and kidneys, seas foods, eggs and dairy products, a remarkable improvement occurs. It is difficult, but not impossible, to get an adequate protein intake on such a diet.

But the Communists will keep trying to "liberate" the unwilling people. We must do whatever is necessary to prevent their takeover of the Caribbean.



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON, — Detailed intelligence reports are making it grimly clear that North Korea is in the process of carrying out its threat to send "volunteers" to Viet Nam.

This unannounced foreboding development marks the 13th anniversary of the signing of the Korean armistice — on July 27, 1953. No peace treaty has ever been concluded. North and South Korea are technically still at war and, apparently, preparing to resume fighting in South Viet Nam.

For prisoners of war and other sources, intelligence has definitely ascertained:

—North Korea "advance" units are setting up large camps at Lang Son in northeast North Viet Nam on the Peiping-Hanoi rail line near the Chinese border.

—In the past several months big shipments of Soviet weapons and other military equipment have arrived at these camps from North Korea. From the size of the camps and the amount of stored supplies, it is evident preparations are being made for thousands of "volunteers."

—Estimates of the number of expected North Koreans run as high as 100,000. At present 15,000 South Korean troops are fighting the Communists in Viet Nam. This force is due to be doubled in the coming months. —Since early this month an estimated 50 to 60 MIG-19s and 21s have been flown from North Korean airfields into China. Piloted by North Koreans, these jet fighters are believed destined for airfields in southern China near Nanning, close to the North Koreans' camps at Lang Son.

From British sources it has been learned that North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and Ho Chi Minh met in Peiping last month to work out arrangements for the dispatch of North Korean "volunteers."

According to London, Kim agreed to send both air and ground units, including several divisions with combat experience in the Korean war.

U.S. authorities also are attaching significance to another British report that Red China has offered territorial sanctuary to North Vietnamese and North Korean forces fighting the U.S. On the basis of this information the Communists could launch air and ground attacks against the Americans from Chinese bases.

ESCALATING WAR —Should

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, July 31, the 212th day of 1966 with 153 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

There are no evening stars. American writer James Kent was born on this day in 1763.

On this day in history: In 1943, the French Committee of National Liberation appointed Gen. Charles de Gaulle permanent chairman of the Committee of National Defense.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Stop worrying! We've got EVERYTHING—you, money, mobility, brains, sex and THE BOMB."

## Backstage Washington

Possibly 100,000 'Volunteers' from North Korea Expected in North Viet Nam, Intelligence Reports



PAUL SCOTT

transpire, it would immediately confront the U.S. with the fateful decision of whether to bomb these Chinese "sanctuaries."

Secretary Rusk has repeatedly said this country will not permit China to be used as a sanctuary — as was done in the Korean conflict. The secretary of state's inference was unmistakable: The U.S. would strike back at China.

Pending this showdown, the threat of large numbers of North Korean "volunteers" faces President Johnson with new pressing dilemmas:

—Most of the North Korean equipment and "volunteers" are coming by sea. Nine Polish ships are making regular round-trip runs between North Korean and North Vietnamese ports. This sea-lift could be drastically curbed, my mining and-or bombing Haiphong and other harbors.

—Considerable equipment and some North Korean "volunteers" are being transported via the Hanoi-Peiping rail line. This line has been repeatedly hit by U.S. air from Hanoi to Lang Son. But the route from Lang Son to the Chinese border has been by explicit White House edict.

The rail line from Lang Son to Nanning, in China, traverses relatively level terrain. Also, it is fairly close to the coast and readily within the range of carrier-based planes. While the line can be quickly repaired, it can also be frequently bombed.

Intelligence has reported that North Korean supplies for Lang Son are now being unloaded at Tsamkang, a Chinese port north of Hainan Island in the Gulf of Tonkin. From Tsamkang shipment is by rail to the North Korean camp area at Lang Son. The devastating air strikes at North Vietnamese oil depots have not stopped the flow of oil reaching Haiphong.

Naval reconnaissance reported two Russian oil tankers unloaded directly to a fleet of truck tankers after some of the heaviest U.S. air attacks. One of the tankers was the medium-sized Kostroma.

MORE CASTRO SUBVERSION — The Justice Department has definitely established that a number of U.S. nationals and Puerto Ricans will attend the so-called "Fourth Latin American Congress of Students" that will culminate in Havana July 29 to August 9. The Americans and Puerto Ricans made their way to Cuba by way of Mexico City and Prague.

Several of the former are known to have been involved in the recent riots in Los Angeles and Chicago. They have ties with the Communist-infiltrated DuBois Clubs and militant civil rights organizations.

One reportedly is a vehement advocate of "black power."

The Student Congress is an offspring of the notorious Tricontinental Conference held in Havana earlier this year. The Congress is supported by the Communist International Union of Students, which has been actively establishing affiliates throughout Latin America.

The head of the Cuban Federation of University Students claims 150 delegates will attend the congress from 27 countries. The agenda and theme of the meeting derives from the resolution adopted at the Tricontinental Conference, as follows: "the role of students in the fight for independence and self-determination of the peoples against imperialism, colonialism and neo-colonialism is in solidarity with the people who are in the fight."

Silvio Silva, Puerto Rican leftist, has been installed as vice president of the International Union of Students. He has been active in arranging the Student Congress.

Insiders indicate the Congress will send "fraternal greetings" to militant civil rights organizations, foremost among them the Revolutionary Armed Movement, whose members have been identified by Chicago and Cleveland police as active in the violence and riots in those cities. A prominent member of RAM, as it is known, is Robert Williams, North Carolina negro, who fled to Cuba and is now in China.

Williams has been supplying RAM groups with a booklet on how to wage guerrilla war. The document gives details on the construction of Molotov cock-









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With Fuel Reg. \$6.95 **\$3<sup>97</sup>**

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Assorted Colors  
**Cookie Jars**  
**67¢**

Anchor Hocking  
25 Oz. Double Swirl  
**TUMBLERS**  
**17¢**

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MATTEL  
**Linoprinter**  
Reg. \$12.95 **\$6<sup>88</sup>**

**Pepsodent**  
TOOTH PASTE  
Family Size, Regular 35c  
**53¢**

HALO  
**SHAMPOO**  
6.5 oz., Reg. \$1.00 **63¢**

**KLEENEX TISSUES**  
REGULAR 21c  
125, 2 PLY  
**18¢**

RAYETTE YOUNG SET  
**Hair Spray**  
Reg. \$1.00 **59¢**  
Gibson's Disc Price

**RUBBING ALCOHOL**  
Pint Size  
**11¢**

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REG. \$1.25  
**DIPPITY DO SETTING GEL**  
Gibson's Disc Price  
**77¢**

**MEN'S BLUE DENIM OVERALLS**  
Reg. \$5.49 **\$4<sup>28</sup>**

**BABY BEACON THERMO BLANKET**  
Size 36 x 50  
Assorted Colors  
Reg. \$3.04 **\$1<sup>97</sup>**

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7 x 8 1/2  
Reg. 69c Pair **39¢**

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B.P.N. Triple Antibiotic OINTMENT for cuts & burns  
Reg. \$1.58 **77¢**

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**ALLEREST**  
48 Tablets, Reg. \$2.25 **\$1<sup>33</sup>**

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Reg. \$2.50 **\$1<sup>27</sup>**

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**OFF**  
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STEAM AND DRY  
**IRON**  
Reg. \$15.95 **\$6<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 19c **Hand Garden Tools** 19¢

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**LAWN SPREADER**  
Reg. \$10.95 **\$6<sup>87</sup>**

18-Pc. Combination 3/8 and 1/4 Drive  
**SOCKET WRENCH SET**  
Reg. \$12.95 **\$6<sup>47</sup>**

**SLEEPING BAG**

**SLEEPING BAG** ALL AT 1/4  
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**MAKE-UP SET**  
Reg. \$1.98 **97¢**

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No. 200A Coleman  
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Pies, Cakes, Biscuits, Frozen Foods

Works wonderfully on Coleman and other camp stoves. Thermometer gives constant temperature check for perfect results. Handsome black and gleaming copper finish. "It folds away!"  
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**TOASTER**  
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