



"Most of us serve our ideals by fits and starts. The person who makes a success of living is the one who sees his goal steadily and aims for it unswervingly." — Cecil B. DeMille, movie producer.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy today through Monday with isolated thundershowers. A little cooler today. High this afternoon in the upper 80s, low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds will be northerly at 10-15 m.p.h. Saturday's low was 69, the high 91.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1968

30 PAGES TODAY

Week Days 10c
Sunday 15c

Attorney For James Earl Ray Cites 'Communist Conspiracy' In Case



TOP COWBOY — Rex McAnely, right, president of this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo, congratulates Bill Riddle of Wichita Falls, chosen as all-around cowboy. Riddle was presented a check for \$250 at last night's final performance of the '68 show.

Bill Riddle Named All-Around Cowboy

By LARRY HOLLIS
Pampa News Staff Writer
Bill Riddle of Wichita Falls

was named all-around cowboy last night at the conclusion of the 24th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Riddle won an additional \$250 in addition to his other winnings. Riddle won \$176.60 for placing second in the first go-round of steer wrestling. He also won the same amount for placing second in the overall average in steer wrestling.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department reports it has received word the 11 American servicemen and one South Vietnamese soldier captured July 17 by Cambodia on the Mekong River are "being well treated."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Haight-Ashbury, rocked by two slayings in three days, is fast losing its claim as the mecca of the love generation. The hippies are leaving and so is the nonviolence.

The flower children gathered there for fun and sharing not so long ago, but the six-block street near Golden Gate Park has turned into an area of violence. Police say it is infested with dope peddlers and hoodlums.

GENEVA (UPI)—Algeria Saturday freed 10 Israeli women and children who were aboard the El Al jetliner hijacked last Tuesday and forced to land in Algiers. They flew into Geneva Saturday night and said they had been given "very good treatment" by the Algerians.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House backers were confident Saturday they could muster enough votes next week to exempt the Post Office Department from the federal manpower cutbacks ordered in the new tax law.

Largely because of that confidence and because of Senate approval Friday, Postmaster General Marvin Watson ordered a one week delay in a reduction of postal service which would be necessary under the reduced personnel order.

HOUSTON (UPI)—A Greyhound bus Saturday smashed into the side of a car that had run a stop sign, and shoved it into another car parked along the side of the highway. One man was killed and 14 passengers aboard the bus were injured.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, after a week of backtracking on its economy demands, voted Saturday to create an independent commission to explore ways of keeping government spending from growing out of control.

Czech Leader Promises He Will Continue 'Reform'

Dedication Ceremonies Slated Today At Airport

Dedication of the new \$18,000 airport lounge at Perry LeFors Airfield and special open house festivities are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today.

Congressman Bob Price and Bill Howard, a Federal Aviation Administration official, will be on hand for the ceremonies. Members of the county airport board, city and county officials, and representatives from the Chamber of Commerce will also attend.

Expected to participate in the program, which will include the ribbon-cutting, are: Price, Howard, Chamber of Commerce President Harold Barrett, County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr., Pampa Mayor Jim Nation, Project Engineer Gene Barber, Ralph Prock, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber and a member of the county airport board, and H. V. Wilks, chairman of the county airport board.

The new lounge is a 30x60 foot structure and includes a visitors' lounge, pilots' lounge, vending machine snack area, and offices and rest rooms. Construction of the \$18,000 building was approved last year by the county commissioners court. Another airport lounge, owned by a national firm with local offices, has been used by the public since the airport was first constructed in 1953.

The new county-owned airport lounge is not included in the \$250,000 permanent improvements bond approved by Gray County voters in a referendum last November. In addition to the \$250,000 ap-

proved by the county, the Federal Aviation Administration has earmarked \$174,769 for matching funds.

The improvements will include lengthening of the north-south runway to a distance of 5,500 feet, enabling small jet aircraft to land here, a 5,500 foot parallel taxiway, additional lighting, construction of a new parking apron which will provide space for an additional 11 aircraft, and strengthening and resurfacing of existing runways.

Lengthening of the runway is already underway and completion of additional improvements is expected by next winter.

E. D. Eaker Construction Corp. of Borger is contractor. The firm became chief contractor Friday after submitting the low bid of \$188,644 for constructing the taxiway and apron. Final approval of the bid on the entire job is subject to action of the FAA.

Gene Barber, project engineer, is expected to meet with an FAA official today to discuss the contract, and formal announcement of the grant available is expected to be made at the open house ceremonies. Federal matching funds may not exceed 50 per cent of the cost of approved construction.

Pope's Decision On Birth Control, Studied Five Years, Is Due Monday

By RAY MOSELEY
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The most anxiously awaited event in the pontificate of Paul VI is at hand.

It is the papal decision on birth control, under consideration five years.

Few papal documents in modern times have been so long in the making, so anxiously awaited or so directly important in the daily lives of millions of people throughout the world.

The Vatican said Friday a new "pontifical document" would be announced at a news conference at 10:30 a.m. (4:00 p.m. EDT) Monday. Its nature was not officially disclosed, but Vatican sources said it was in fact the papal pronouncement on birth control.

According to the sources, the 70-year old Pope completed work on his document before

taking up summer residence at nearby Castel Gandolfo July 17.

They said the Pope's decision is "due" to the pill and other forms of contraception. He has decided, they said, to maintain the traditional position of the Catholic Church down through the centuries that artificial birth control is prohibited to Catholic couples as inherently evil.

This decision is certain to be a major blow to liberal forces in the church, including a majority of the Pope's own 60-member international commission that was appointed in 1963 (See POPE, Page 3)

Guard Units Pull Out Of Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The last remaining National Guard troops were pulled out of the Negro East Side district Saturday while in a downtown cathedral the city paid its last respects to the three policemen slain in the week's civil disorders.

Mayor Carl B. Stokes said 1,200 National Guard troops remained in the area on a standby basis. Stokes said they would leave Sunday if the city remained calm.

In St. John's Cathedral, city officials and about 400 policemen—some of whom came from Boston, New York, St. Louis and Birmingham, Ala.—honored the three policemen who were among 10 persons shot to death Tuesday night when the disorderly mob broke through the doors. (See GUARD, Page 3)

'Pampa Night' Is Slated At 'Texas' Show In Palo Duro Canyon Monday

Monday night will be "Pampa Night" at the performance of "Texas," in the Pioneer Amphitheater at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Two busloads of Pampans will leave Coronado Inn at 6 p.m. in a special delegation to attend the Monday night performance scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

The bus delegation was arranged by Mrs. Icie Harrah and Mrs. Russell Holloway. Pampa members on the board

of the Panhandle Heritage Foundation, which sponsors the summer-long production. Many other Pampans will attend Monday night, going by private automobile.

"Texas" is a musical romance of Panhandle history written by Paul Green. It is in its third year at the Palo Duro Park outdoor amphitheater.

Cast members from the Pampa area include Vicki Autry and Terry Trice of Pampa, Liz Wiley of Wheeler and Harold Orr of Borger.

Public Gives Regime Pledge Of Its Support

By JAMES O. JACKSON

PRAGUE (UPI)—Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek told the nation Saturday night that he will permit no one and nothing to drag him from the reformist and democratic path he has chosen.

The first secretary pledged anew his loyalty to Czechoslovakia's political, economic and military alliances with the Soviet Union.

But he said that within the framework, the Czech and Slovak peoples "want to decide their own fate in a sovereign way."

About an hour before his televised address, however, Dubcek repudiated an army general who had criticized Russian domination of the Warsaw Pact military alliance and alleged the Prague government did not know how many Russian troops were in the country.

The Czech news agency CTK said it was "entitled to state that Lt. Gen. Vaclav Prchlik was not authorized by any body to make such statements and that his statements do not express the official viewpoint."

Dubcek's television appearance and the cresting of a wave of public expressions of support unprecedented in 50 years indicated the start of the Czech-Soviet summit meeting was near.

Thousands of persons signed an open letter to Dubcek and the party Presidium, calling on them to "defend the path we have entered and which we do not intend to leave alive."

Dubcek promised that he would be unyielding. Reading from a prepared text, glancing up at the camera only occasionally, sticking to his usual unexcited tone of voice, Dubcek said: "We are going firmly on our own way. "Leaning on the international (See CZECH, Page 3)

Pampan Gets Fullbright Grant For Study At The Institute Of Judaism

By WANDA HUFF
Pampa News Staff Writer

David Balch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Balch, southeast of city, has received a \$3,100 Fullbright grant to study at the Institute of Judaism in Tuebingen, Germany.

The nine-month grant will start in October for Balch to study the Jewish background to the New Testament. His wife Sylvia has enrolled in the Goethe-Institute of Language in Murnau, Germany, to study the German language for two months. They will also study the language two months in Lüneburg.

He has preached the past year at the Church of Christ in Wychoff, N. J., preached May 26 in London, England, and will deliver a sermon today in Munich, Germany, his mother said Saturday.

Balch, a 1960 graduate of Pampa High School, graduated in 1964 from Abilene Christian College with a B. A. degree in Bible, and received his master's degree from ACC in 1966.

While attending school here, he was named best Thespian his junior year, was president and best Thespian his senior year, and a member of National Honor Society. At ACC, he was a member of

Demos Facing Problems In The Southern States

By ANN WATSON

BILLOXI, Miss. (UPI)—Southern politicians' unhappiness over national racial policies is spilling over into grass roots politics that has protected local Democrats since the Civil War.

With George Wallace threatening the very structure of the Democratic organization, Southern politicians may have to secede from the Democratic Party this year.

These were but a few of the dire predictions voiced by Dixie legislative leaders during the Southern Conference of the Council of State Governments which ended here Friday.

Many of the 400 delegates voiced grave concern over whether voters will continue to accept "Southern Democrats" as a different breed from national Democrats.

According to many other leaders, the ties that once bound Dixiecrats to the Democratic Party label in local politics—even when they bolted the party in presidential elections—are crumbling.

"The majority of the voters in the South have classified themselves as Independents, and you're going to have to be more than a Democrat to be elected now," said one prominent (See DEMOS, Page 3)

His Own Life Threatened, Lawyer Says

By CHARLES ROND

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The attorney for accused assassin James Earl Ray charged Saturday that the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King was part of a nationwide, Communist conspiracy that now threatens his own life.

"There is a giant conspiracy here and my client is being used by the conspiracy," declared attorney Arthur Hanes. He characterized it as a "left-wing conspiracy" which he said he believes is responsible for civil disturbances throughout the nation.

Says Life Endangered Hanes said he believes his close association with Ray had placed his life and the lives of his family and employes in danger.

The former Birmingham mayor, interviewed at the airport before returning to Alabama, said his statement about a conspiracy was based on information he received "from what I believe to be a reliable source and this will all be brought out in court."

Be coming visibly angry, Hanes said, "We are playing in the major leagues with this one. My son and I are the only two people who have talked to this man. My neck is out on this one."

Hanes said the threats, which he first revealed when he was here for Ray's arraignment July 22, have become more serious and are mostly in the form of telephone calls to his home.

"My wife answers the phone and a voice says, 'Death, death, death' or 'You will die.'"

But he declared: "Nobody is home. If anybody comes on my property trying to harm me, they are trespassing and are fair game."

Critical Of Security Hanes arrived here Friday for a conference with Ray that lasted nearly three hours. He was critical of security measures imposed by Shelby County Sheriff William Morris which he (See RAY, Page 3)

Amarillo Man To Speak At CoC Meeting

Don H. Mason of Amarillo, president of the Texas Real Estate Assn., will be the speaker at the July membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce slated tomorrow noon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Mason will speak on "America Better," an appeal for more beautification in the U.S. The program is being sponsored by the Pampa Real Estate Board.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased until 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Chamber office. Mason is an active member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards' committee on beautification of America, and has been a director and officer in the Texas Real Estate Board since 1962.

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If it comes from a fiddle, stop we have it. Lewis Hdw. (Adv)

On the Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS

Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
VISITING HOURS
OB FLOOR
Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8

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

FRIDAY

Admissions
Tommy Carver, 911 Malone.
Mrs. Clovia Ruth Moore, 1153 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Donna Sosebee, Panhandle.
Baby Boy Sosebee, Panhandle.
Baby Girl Moore 1153 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Mabel E. McGlohon, 1910 Coffee.
Julian P. Carlson, 112 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Virginia Mae Welch, 1016 E. Kingsmill.
Raymond Moss Hampton, 1824 Mary Ellen.
Dismissals
Jim W. Fletcher, 717 Brunow.
Harley B. Patterson, 317 N. Wells.
Kenneth Lowrie, 608 Plains.
Mrs. Addie Fitzgerald, 1010 Twiford.
Mrs. Hazel Scott, 914 S. Nelson.
Baby Girl Scout, 914 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Mary Ann Steede, Pampa.
Baby Girl Steede, Pampa.
Mrs. Yvonne Ingram, 1319 Hamilton.
David Mack Covey, 1205 Garland.
Aaron Sturgeon, 1331 N. Russell.
Mrs. Nancy Barnett, Canadian.
Mrs. Jerry Doss, 721 W. 19th.
Mrs. Marguerite L. Hunter, Phillips.
Mrs. Cleo Downs, 914 Christine.
Mrs. Charlotte Wade, Abilene.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Sosebee, Panhandle, on the birth of a boy, at 1224 p.m. weighing 6 lbs 11 ozs.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Moore, 1133 N. Starkweather, on the birth of a girl at 2:13 p.m. weighing 9 lbs 12 ozs.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS
Walter E. Niven, Pampa, Chevrolet.
Carolyn Hudson, 2429 Mary Ellen, Oldsmobile.
N. J. Dean, Borger, Plymouth.
C. W. Henry, 1310 Christine, Chevrolet.
Cary B. Laramore, Pampa, Pontiac.
Haldane Suttle, 2134 Beech, Oldsmobile.
Culberson Rental, Pampa, Chevrolet.
David Linderman, 1001 N. Sumner, Chevrolet.
James A. McCune, 811 N. Frost, Opel.
Mary Sturgeon, 1331 N. Russell, Buick.
Donny C. Allred, Phillips, Fiera.
Don R. Eschery, Pampa, Pontiac.
First National Bank, Pampa, Ford.
M. A. Supian, 1105 Crane Rd., Chrysler.
Gerald R. Vineyard, Childress, Plymouth.
L. N. Hawell, Lefors, Ford.
Jessie Williams, 500 Harlem, Chevrolet.
Charles R. Sheffield, Pampa, Dodge.
Gulf Oil Corp., Amarillo, Ford.
Clyde Schaub, 1905 N. Nelson, Plymouth.
M. C. Hassell, Amarillo, Plymouth.
Willard L. King, Canadian, Plymouth.
Claude Ferrell, 114 E. 27th, Buick.
Mrs. D. L. Mackie, 2227 Christine, Buick.
Garland Gray, 737 Lefors, Buick.

MARRIAGES
David Ben Money and Mrs. Bonnie Lee Money.
Phillip Monroe Lang and Mrs. Tommie Jill Spotts.
Danny Mack Martin and Beverly Iris Fulton.
Larry Neal Luster and Janice Kay Napier.
Charles Hammond Stanton and Candice LeAnne Hatcher.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



CENTER MEMBERSHIPS—The Center is open the year round as well as the comfortable indoor heated swimming pool. This means year-round family fun. Participation for all these facilities at the Center is through a membership plan. By purchasing a membership, you may have free use of all the facilities and free swim lessons given by our qualified instructors.

There are two different membership plans for your consideration. One, the individual plan is for those people who are at least 8 years of age including adults. This plan sells for \$5 for six months and \$9 per year. The reason for the age limit is that those children under eight years of age must have an adult chaperon with them to swim. The other membership is the family plan. This entitles all members of the immediate

family to participate and sells for \$12 for six months and \$20 per year.

To purchase any of these plans you need only come to the front

desk at the Center, pay your dues and membership cards will be issued.

WOMEN'S SWIM TIME—Attention women. The Center sponsors a time each week especially for the women. On Monday and Friday from 3:45 until 5 p.m. the Center has an exercise class and a women's swim time. You can quietly swim away the pounds you want to lose or exercise to the instructions on records. Exercising is from 3:45 until 4:15 and swimming is from 4:15 until 4:55. Participation is by membership only. You may pur-

chase an individual membership or family one and enjoy this time especially for women.

TEEN DANCES—The Center is again sponsoring the teen dance and has been for several weeks. Each dance proves to be more successful than the other. The pattern of operation has changed with the Junior High age group dancing on Tuesday nights and the Senior and College teens dancing on Friday nights.

All dances are well chaperoned and the teenagers really have fun at these affairs. Some

of the best bands in the Pampa area are scheduled to play here in addition to some top name recording stars. One group in particular which will be here in August, Jekyll and the Hydes, really put on a good show.

There are many good bands coming to Pampa and the schedule is July 25 Rockin Mods; Aug. 2 Jekyll and the Hydes; Aug. 9 Jerry and the Pacers; Aug. 16 the Cords; and Aug. 23 the Undertakers.

SWIM LESSONS—The Youth Center has completed the schedule for the swim lessons

which will be given Sept. 9-Dec. 18 of the new school year. All these lessons will be taught on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for 10 meeting dates. Each session will last 2 1/2 weeks. All lessons will be taught by Mrs. Jackie Marlar, instructor.

All swim lessons during the school term will be in the afternoons from 4-5 and 5-6 p.m. Each lesson lasts for one hour. All classes are open now for enrollment. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 to non-members with mem-

berships always available. The complete schedule is:

Sept. 9-25
4-5 p.m.—Polywogs
5-6 p.m.—Beginners
Sept. 30-Oct. 18
4-5 p.m.—Beginners
5-6 p.m.—Adv. Begns.
Oct. 21-Nov. 8
4-5 p.m.—Beginners
5-6 p.m.—Intermediates
Nov. 11-27
4-5 p.m.—Beginners
5-6 p.m.—Swimmers
Dec. 2-18
4-5 p.m.—Beginners
5-6 p.m.—Adv. Begns.

MONTGOMERY WARD

JUNIORS' MISSES', HALF SIZES
Dresses, uniforms, maternities
REDUCED
1/4 to 1/3
"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Hurry, pick daytime, casual, and after-five wear. Select from maternity fashions ranging from dresses to coordinated tops, pants, skirts, and fashion-detailed uniforms in 1- and 2-piece styles. Acetate or polyester knits, acetate crepes, cottons! Many easy-care styles!

DRESS FASHIONS
Were 4.99 **NOW 3.00**
Were 7.99 **NOW 6.00**
Were 9.99 **NOW 7.00**
Were 13.99 **NOW 10.00**

MATERNITY WEAR
Were 3.99 **NOW 3.00**
Were 5.99 **NOW 4.00**
Were 6.99 **NOW 5.00**
Were 7.99 **NOW 6.00**

CRISP UNIFORMS
Were 6.99 **NOW 5.00**
Were 8.99 **NOW 7.00**
Were 9.99 **NOW 8.00**
SAVE NOW

End-of-the Season SALE!

MEN'S SUITS & SPORTCOATS
SAVE 1/3
'55 SUITS NOW '37
'29⁹⁵ Sportcoats ... Now '19⁹⁷
SIZES 36 TO 44

BOY'S WEAR
BOY'S SUMMER PAJAMAS \$1.47
Long or short leg, Reg. 2.49 to 2.99
SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS 97¢
Size 8 to 16, Reg. 1.99
GROUP OF SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS \$1.97
● Mock Turtle Knit
● Mock Turtle Terry
● Terry Cloth Shirt Reg. 2.99

MEN'S WEAR
MENS SUMMER PAJAMAS \$2.47
Long or Short leg, Reg. 3.29 & 3.49
MENS BELTED SLACKS \$6.77
Blue, brown, grey, Reg. 8.99
Reg. 6.99 Slacks, \$5.27
SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
Reg. 3.99 Sport Shirt **2.47**
Reg. 4.99 Knit Shirt **3.47**
Reg. 5.99 Knit Shirt **4.47**

GIRLS WEAR
SIZE 3 TO 6X
SAVE 1/2
Reg. 2.99 DRESSES **NOW \$1.47**
Reg. 5.99 DRESSES **NOW \$2.97**
SIZE 7 TO 14
1/3 to 1/2 off
Reg. 3.29 BLOUSES **NOW \$1.17**
Reg. 3.99 DRESSES **NOW \$1.97**
Reg. 5.99 DRESSES **NOW \$2.97**

GROUP - LADIES NIGHTWEAR \$2.47
Baby Doll PJ's & Gowns
Dacron Polyester, Reg. 3.50
LADIES PANTY GIRDLES \$3.47
Summer Weight, Two Styles to choose from, Reg. 4.99

SAVE 1/4 to 1/2
Misses' summer playwear
WERE 2.99 NOW 1.50
WERE 3.99 NOW 2.00
● Shorts, pant-tops ● Cool all-cottons
● Smart short-sorts ● Dacron[®]-n-cottons
● Sports separates ● Acrylics, blends
● Solids or prints ● Misses' 8 to 20
Hurry in for these sensational values! Pick an armload from the best-looking sportswear fashions of the season...Jamaicas, Bermudas, stunning tops, coordinated sets, much more!
SWIMSUITS 1/2 OFF

1/2 PRICE SALE OF SUMMER HATS \$1 to \$3.97
FORMERLY 1.99 TO 5.99
Tremendous savings on a superb collection of flattering shapes. So rush in!

WHY WAIT? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN TO SAVE NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

HIGH-FI man to sound (also che tom at Phantom Force an Nellis A Major D
Groom Bonds In 111-
GROOM Groom Ind y e s t e r d \$200,000 bon of 111 to and additi school plan School tr bond electi after it w St. Mary' would be trustees e move woul increas in public sch Groom s had previo 000 bon spring of a scho new, vo building, and a ne constructi Plans c Improvem —Constr equipped t ity of 300. —Conve cafeteria classroom —Conve tary class classroom area. —Enlar Homema more ro sewing la —New ceiling in present s —Paint older pai ing comp —Air c classroom year. —Impr ground a the tenni —Addit needed a parking —Const all-wealth older an building.
That sea cu has dr cure f it be swims stomas a new We beings follow sea c the-st
Jm 111

Local Law Enforcement Officers To Attend Conference In Amarillo

Gray County Sheriff R. H. (Rufe) Jordan, Pampa-based speaker at Tuesday night's banquet, at which Sheriff Jordan will act as master of ceremonies.

Pampan Gets Car Dealer's Appointment

Clinton Evans, of Tex-Evans Buick in Pampa, has been appointed to the key post of area director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

Hemphill County News Suspended

CANADIAN — The Hemphill County News, published in Canadian, is being suspended due to the death of Othello Miller, founder and publisher of the newspaper.

Mr. Miller, who founded the newspaper 30 years ago, died July 7 of a heart attack. He was born Aug. 20, 1910, in Woodward, Okla.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Advertisement for First National Bank featuring illustrations of cars and the slogan 'Zoom! Boom! Wow!' with text: 'That's our popular Drive-in Teller Window service. You drive right in—zoom! You get service right away—boom! And it's quick, comfortable and convenient? Wow! Come as you are... on your way to work, going shopping, taking the kids for a swim.' Includes 'DRIVE-IN BANK HERE NOW!' and 'Member F.D.I.C.'

Possibility Of Wallace Victory Is No Longer Seen As 'Total Fantasy'

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI)—The possibility of a George Wallace victory in November is no longer viewed as total fantasy, concluded many of the 400 delegates who attended the Southern Conference of State Governments this weekend.

Practically all said they were certain he is going to have a "very real impact" on the election for president.

Polle and caucuses at the conference which ended here Friday, found many long-time politicians saying Wallace probably "can't be beaten" in their states this year.

"Everytime there is another riot, Wallace gains votes," said one legislator. "Few delegates admitted they were Wallace supporters, but the conference side-stepped a resolution calling on both major parties to agree to swap votes if necessary to prevent the former Alabama governor from throwing the election into Congress."

Wallace's close personal friend and supporter Joe Goodwyn told delegates that Wallace was going "to win outright."

Goodwyn, Alabama Senate president, said a recent poll conducted by Republicans showed Wallace carrying 18 states against Nixon.

Goodwyn said victories in the 18 states—including California, Indiana and Texas—would give Wallace 380 electoral votes, well over the 270 required to win.

Pep Squad Leaders In Dallas For School

Twelve Pampa High School Pep Squad leaders and two adult sponsors are attending the annual Pep Squad School at Southern Methodist University in Dallas today through Friday.

About 1,000 Texas high school pep squad leaders will attend the classes to learn routine, assembly programs and drills for the fall school term, Mrs. Dona Cornutt, a squad sponsor, said.

The squad is a newly formed organization of 106 PHS girls who will work with the cheerleaders to back all PHS activities. They will perform in the stands with the PHS band during games and other school events," Mrs. Cornutt said.

The squad's uniforms are gold blazers and skirts and white shells, white tennis shoes and gloves. The girls will start practicing Aug. 19 in the football stadium with PHS cheerleaders.

Marine Pilot Rescued After Hiding In Neck Deep Water For 20 Hours

By RAYMOND WILKINSON DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI)—Maj. Curtis Lawson, 37, a Marine from Millington, Tenn., hid neck-deep in murky river water for 20 hours while North Vietnamese troops using dogs and boats searched for the downed pilot.

Lawson told Saturday how he was plucked from the river by a "Jolly Green Giant" rescue helicopter as American jet fighters-bombers raked jungles to keep the Communists at bay.

At one point during his ordeal, a North Vietnamese patrol boat passed within three feet of Lawson.

Crashes In Flames The saga of jungle terror began at 9:30 p.m. when North Vietnamese gunners riddled his A6 intruder jet with antiaircraft fire and sent it crashing in flames just above the Demilitarized zone.

The veteran of 70 combat missions over North Vietnam ejected, and his parachute floated gently into a river about 20 miles north of the DMZ. His co-pilot also got out but he has not been heard from, and is listed as "missing in action."

As I landed, I could hear people talking quite closely to me," Lawson recalled Saturday as he chatted with newsmen.

"Across the river, maybe 30 yards away, there were at least three 37-millimeter antiaircraft emplacements and a supply depot, quite a few people were running around."

In the hours that followed, as Lawson stood in the water with his head hidden by an overhanging bush, North Vietnamese troops slogged along the river banks looking for him. He said he could hear sniffing dogs.

Directs Pilots At first sight, American reconnaissance pilots spotted the general area where Lawson had gone down. Fighter planes swept over the jungles, and

Lawson, using his survival radio, directed the pilots to targets threatening him.

"It was the most beautiful air show in the world," Lawson said in describing more than 120 sorties against the antiaircraft positions which had hit his plane.

The "Jolly Green Giant" dived through a hail of North Vietnamese bullets to rescue Lawson. The pickup was made by S. Sgt. John Enriquez of Duluth, Minn., and Sgt. Steve Northern of Riverside, Calif. The helicopter pilot was Maj. Charles Wicker, 34, of Baltimore, Md., and the copilot was Lt. Robert E. Booth of Peekskill, N.Y.

Hunt Seeks Defeat Of Fulbright

DALLAS (UPI)—H. L. Hunt, the oil multimillionaire, says he is devoting most of his time and energy toward trying to get Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas defeated in a Democratic primary Tuesday.

Hunt, long an opponent of communism and liberal politics in the United States, said Friday that Fulbright as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is "dangerous."

Fulbright is "one of the country's most articulate opponents of the U.S. role in the war in Vietnam. Fulbright's opponents also accuse him of taking a soft role toward communism.

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Our Men In Service



CADET DAVID L. FENNEL

... summer training

DAVID L. FENNEL
David L. Fennel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Fennel, 606 E. Kingsmill, Pampa, prepared to fire the M-14 rifle during Army small arms training at Fort Sill, Okla., in the above photo.

A student at West Texas State University in Canyon, Cadet Fennel attended Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began June 14 at Ft. Sill.

During the encampment, he is receiving six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he is eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Cadet Fennell is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Mu Alpha fraternities and is a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School.

HAROLD W. GASAWAY
USS ORISKANY, San Francisco, Calif. — Machinist Mate Third Class Harold W. Gasaway, USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gasaway of 1333 E. Kingsmill, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany at San Francisco.

He was recently awarded the Seventh Fleet Letter of Commendation for outstanding service during the Oriskany's combat operations in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The Oriskany is presently undergoing an overhaul at the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard.

RONALD E. WRINKLE
MERCED, Calif. — Staff Sergeant Ronald E. Wrinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wrinkle of Richland, Mo., has arrived for duty at Castle AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Wrinkle, a fuels supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He previously served at Dow AFB, Maine.

The sergeant, a graduate of White Deer High School, attended West Texas State College.

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith of White Deer.

DOUGLAS L. HOPKINS
FT. WOLTERS, Tex. — Warrant Officer Candidate Douglas L. Hopkins, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Hopkins, 1827 Fir St., completed a helicopter pilot course July 5 at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters.

During the 16-week course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He next will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer.

His wife, Billie, lives in Bellville.

MICHAEL J. TRIMBLE
DAK TO, Vietnam (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Michael J. Trimble, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Trimble, 2007 Coffee St., was assigned as a rifleman with the 4th Infantry Division near Dak To, Vietnam, July 2.

His wife, Rhona, lives at 806 E. Malone, Pampa.

Captain Carol W. Babitzke, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Babitzke of Canadian, is now on duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Captain Babitzke is the wife of Edward Babitzke, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Will of Grantsville, W. Va. Before her arrival in Thailand she served at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

A graduate of Calhoun County

High School, the captain received her B.S. degree in 1961 from West Virginia University.

ROY F. SULLIVAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Army Lt. Col. Roy F. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Sullivan, 405 Linda Dr., received his third award of the Army Commendation Medal July 8 while serving with U.S. Army D at a Support Command, Washington, D.C.

Lt. Col. Sullivan earned the award for meritorious service with the command.

An automatic data processing project officer in the command, Lt. Col. Sullivan received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University, College Station, where he received his B.S. degree in 1954. He also received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Arizona, Tucson, in 1964.

His wife, Sarah, lives on Rt. 5, Elba, Ala.

On July 22, Sullivan was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. He is expected to visit his parents here next week.

Col. Sullivan is on his way to report to staff and command college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

By United Press International
WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, presenting what opposition by a coalition of Republican and southern Democratic senators to the name of Abe Fortas as chief justice:

"I would say the basis for the opposition, in truth, is their opposition to the very great advances made in civil rights under the law."

WASHINGTON—GOP House Leader Gerald R. Ford, objecting to exempting the post office from the spending cutback program:

"Until the administration makes an honest effort to use the flexibility and authority we gave them, I don't think we should exempt any department."

ATLANTA—Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, urging police to shoot to kill if snipers or firebombers refuse to obey police orders to halt:

"We've got to quit pacifying and pampering criminals and murderers."

CHICAGO — Oldtime movie comedian Stepin Fetchit, defending himself against charges he hurt Negroes by head scratching, foot shuffling roles in movies:

"It was just a gimmick with me to make money."

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

'Reforms' Are Due For GOP's Convention

By GEORGE J. MARDER
MIAMI BEACH (UP)—The delegates will have more "hip room, the demonstrations will be less synthetic and race track identification stamps will be used to bar gate crashers.

These are a few of the changes Republicans are making so they can conduct their national convention here Aug. 5-8 "with the highest degree of decorum and dignity."

That was the goal of a convention reform committee established two years ago, after former President Dwight D. Eisenhower complained about the chaotic way in which political conventions were run. Eisenhower said there must be a better way to nominate a president and a vice president and decide on a statement of party principles.

He had in mind running conventions something like a special session of Congress, with the delegates sitting in a chamber, insulated from outside influence and interference, making their decisions after quiet and due deliberation.

Some Modification
However, the reforms adopted don't go quite that far.

Delegates will find their seats are wider, padded and have arm rests; there will be less milling on the floor; fewer distractions on the platform; hopefully shorter but more genuine demonstrations for "the man who..."

And that will be about all the changes.

The GOP reform committee was in favor of a limited amount of dignity, heretofore a relatively unfamiliar ingredient at political conventions. But it said that if "stripped of its glitter," a national convention "could well be incredibly uninteresting and dull."

So the committee sought a balance of glamour and decorum. But its recommendations went through a period of attrition in which some of the most drastic were abandoned or modified.

As a result, the gregarious delegates, of whom there are many, will not deliberate in ivory tower splendor even though there is a rule banning all but delegates from the section of the hall reserved for them.

Fewer Aides
There will be 1,000 honorary assistant sergeants of arms, 500 fewer than in 1964, in the hall. But instead of milling around to grab any empty seat, they will be assigned what convention arrangers call "observed view" seats.

Some of those seats will be behind the big television camera stand in front of the

Selective Service Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are by Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, 209 W. 9th St., Austin, Tex. 78701. He will welcome your questions.

Q—They say I have to register with the draft board at 18. I will arrive in Chicago that day for a two-weeks vacation. May I delay registration until I get back to Texas?

A—No. You must register on your 18th birthday, or within 5 days thereafter. Go to any board in Chicago and register, giving your residence address in Pampa. Your registration card will be sent to Pampa.

Q—Where may I obtain legal advice regarding my draft status?

A—Government appeal agents are appointed for local boards who are, whenever possible, persons with legal training and experience. They have authority to take appeals from local board classifications, either on behalf of a registered man or the government. They may suggest to local boards a reopening of any case where the interests of justice, in their opinion, require this action.

This service is available to a registered man without cost. You are advised that you can see the government appeal agent each time the local board classifies you. Your local board, at your request, will arrange a time and place of meeting.

Q—My son is 17 years old. He wants to volunteer for induction even though he has not yet registered for the draft. Can he do this?

A—Yes, provided the parents consent. He should complete and file with the nearest local board two copies of SSS Form 254, Application for Voluntary Induction. The parents will have to consent to this by signing both forms. A guardian may also sign these forms when he consents in any case.

OFFICIALS TRIED
BEIRUT (UPI)—Ousted Iraqi officials suspected of corruption will be tried by a special revolutionary court, the nation's new prime minister, Col. Abdul Razzak Al-Naief said Wednesday. The new government took control in last week's coup.

In 1934, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria was assassinated by troops of the Nazi black guards as Adolf Hitler tried unsuccessfully to take over that central European country.

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:
HANSFORD COUNTY
Brillhart (Upper Morrow)—Federal Petroleum, Inc., 400 E. Burlington No. 3, 1200 W. W. & 2000 W. S lines of Sec. 27, 45, HATC, PD 7007.
(North Gravel)
(685' Morrow)—Gulf Oil Corporation, Anna Cooper No. 1, 500' Fr. N & 600' Fr. W lines of Sec. 16, P. HATC, PD 7007.
(HATC)
LIPSCOMB COUNTY
(HATC)
Diamond Shamrock Corporation, George E. Deal et al No. 2, 1200' Fr. S lines of Sec. 27, 43, HATC, PD 3904.
(HATC)
(HATC)
WHEELER COUNTY
(HATC)
Walter Pendleton, Jr., Sammons No. 2, 500' Fr. N & 500' Fr. S lines of Sec. 27, HATC, PD 2200.
(HATC)
OCHILTREE COUNTY
(HATC)
Sun Oil Company, Operating Department, Farnell Bros. No. 5, 200' Fr. W & 200' Fr. S lines of Sec. 38, 43, HATC, PD 9000.
(HATC)
(HATC)
Texas Pacific Oil Company, Isabel Bar-

rett No. 1, 1200' Fr. S & 1400' Fr. E lines of Sec. 2, 2, 2, 2, Branson, PD 7200.
(HATC)
(HATC)
Monasato Company, Flowers No. 1, 1200' Fr. S & 1200' Fr. E lines of Sec. 34, 42, HATC, PD 11000, Am'd.
(HATC)
CARSON COUNTY
(HATC)
Derr-McGee Corporation, Burnett 120 No. 1, 200' Fr. E & 1000' Fr. S lines of Sec. 12, 3, HATC, PD 3800.
(HATC)
HUTCHINSON COUNTY
(HATC)
Phillips Petroleum Company, George Underwood Storage Cavern No. 1A, 400' HATC, PD 3900.
(HATC)

COMPLETIONS:
OCHILTREE COUNTY
(North Farnsworth, Marmon)
Hughes Sewell, Halcum, No. 1, Sec. 7, 4, HATC, Comp. 7-15-64, Pet. 114 BOPD, GOR 100, Pet. 650 to 660, TD 9638.
(North Farnsworth, Marmon)
Allen and Parker, Clarence No. 1, Sec. 11, W. Ahrens Bros. Survey, Comp. 7-4-64, Pet. 134 BOPD, GOR 576, Pet. 6.
(HATC)

PLUGGED WELLS:
HANSFORD COUNTY
(HATC)
East Pearson (Allen), R. L. Force, Charles O'Laughlin No. 2, Sec. 20, 45, HATC, Plugged 6-12-64, TD 8847, Oil.
(HATC)
(HATC)
H. L. Force, Charles O'Laughlin No. 2, Sec. 20, 45, HATC, Plugged 6-12-64, TD 8847, Oil.
(HATC)
Spearmint, East (Allen) and Twin (Dea) BOPD, GOR 100, Pet. 650 to 660, TD 9638, Oil.

Firm Finds Uranium Ore Deposit

HOUSTON — A uranium ore deposit of mineable, commercial nature ore has been discovered in Karnes County, Tex., 50 miles southeast of San Antonio, by Tenneco Oil company and a group of its partners, W.E. Scott, Tenneco Oil president, has announced.

The lease, consisting of approximately 1,000 acres, is about 12 miles southwest of Karnes City. Fifty percent interest in the lease is held by Tenneco Oil, the operator.

Others participating are M. B. Rudman and Raymond A. Williams, Jr., both of Dallas, and Milton V. Spencer of San Antonio.

W. T. Wells Jr., manager of Tenneco's minerals department, said that cores indicate the ore body is of a commercial nature and is mineable. He said additional core drilling was now in progress to more precisely define its limits.

Convention Speeches Mostly 'Cliches'

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Some notable speeches have been made at political conventions through the years. But they are exceptions in a dreary torrent of florid phrases and tired cliches.

Historian Mark Sullivan described the typical convention speech as a mixture of "oratory, grand opera and hog-calling."

In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant received the rank of general of the U.S. Army, the first American officer to be so designated.

WHEAT PAYMENT PROGRAM
The current payment program for wheat was started in 1961. During the seven years of its operation, the Texas Farm Bureau says, wheat producers have continued to farm about the amount of land, produce the same amount of wheat and have received 20 per cent more gross income. But cost of production has risen about 10 per cent and so have taxes; TFB says. The program has cost an annual average of about \$411,790,000.

In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant received the rank of general of the U.S. Army, the first American officer to be so designated.

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SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:		SALADS:	
Veal Parmesan	69c	Marinated Cherry Tomatoes	20c
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus	1.49	Furrs Fruit Salad	25c
USDA Choice K.C. Loin Strip		Cranberry Crunch Jello	25c
Steak	1.39	Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45c
Virginia Baked Ham, carved		Cucumber Salad with Tomato	20c
Furr's Special Baked Halibut	75c	and Green Peppers	20c
With Tartare Sauce		Carrot and Raisin Salad	15c
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing,		DESSERTS:	
Rich Gibley Gravy,		Pineapple Upside Down Cake	20c
and Cranberry Sauce	70c	Lemon Chiffon Pie	24c
VEGETABLES:		Blueberry Banana Ice Box Pie	25c
Marshmallow Topped		Cherry Cream Pie	24c
Sweet Potatoes	18c	Old Fashion Egg Custard Pie	20c
Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce	25c	Millionaire Pie	25c
Macaroni and Cheese	17c	MONDAY MENU	
Blue Lake Green Beans	20c	MEATS:	
Buttered Corn on the Cob	25c	Fried Oysters with French Fried	
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes with		Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	89c
Brown or Cream Gravy	15c	Fried Chicken Special with	
		mashed Potatoes and Tossed	
		Green Salad	79c
		VEGETABLES:	
		Savory Carrots	16c
		Corn Fritters with Honey	25c
		SALADS:	
		Frosted Sliced Peaches	20c
		Deviled Eggs	15c
		DESSERTS:	
		Mince-meat Ice Box Pie	22c
		Butterscotch Meringue Pie	24c

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'Mobile City Hall' Is Experiment By City of Houston

By PRESTON F. KIRK
HOUSTON (UPI) — The city fathers last week mobilized their forces, literally put city government on wheels, and mounted one political observer to help. "City haul—now you see it, now you don't."

"Project U.H.H." as the mayor's office calls the mobile city hall is an experiment in cutting red tape and making underprivileged citizens aware of city services.

The two-room trailer is air conditioned and is rented by the city for \$100 a month. Its first destination is Blossom Heights. Blossom Heights is the home of 630 families—about 3,000 people—whose incomes range from \$2,000 to \$6,000 annually. They are about 65 per cent Negro and 35 per cent Mexican American.

Drainage Problem

The first problem encountered by the neighborhood city hall Thursday was drainage. The trailer, located on a park site, almost became mired in its location. She'll have been ordered to shore up the location.

"This project is a promising method of improving areas that have been neglected and allowed to decay," said Mayor Louis Welch.

Ernest Carswell, who worked 19 months in the Transportation Department of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is no less optimistic.

"I believe it will be successful," Carswell said. "The basic idea is to bring the mayor's office and city hall closer to the people, who now find it inaccessible. They can bring their problems directly to someone who represents them."

Some Changes Made

Carswell has turned the eight feet by 24 feet trailer into an office and conference room.

The conference room was filled on the first day with Mexican American leaders complaining the program seemed to be oriented for Negroes.

Before the Mexican Americans departed through the mud, Carswell had received promises of cooperation and efforts to overcome the area's greatest weakness, a lack of organized effort.

If the experiment is successful, Welch said, the city would purchase the present trailer and possibly two more.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE — This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by The News as a public service to taxpayers.

Q—I was just divorced from my husband and am going back to work under my maiden name. Will I have to get a new social security number for tax purposes?

A—No, continue to use your present number and notify the Social Security Administration of the change in your name. This will facilitate crediting payments to your account.

Q—The exemption I claimed for my uncle is being disallowed. Can I talk to anyone else about this besides the agent who examined my return?

A—Notify the examining agent that you do not agree with his disallowance of the exemption you claimed and request that a district conference be arranged. At this conference, your side of the story as well as the agent's will be reviewed on the basis of the facts and law involved.

Q—I took some swimming lessons so that I could pass the Red Cross lifesaving test. Can I deduct this cost from the money I make as a lifeguard?

A—If you had to pass the lifesaving test to qualify for your job as a lifeguard, then the cost of the swimming lessons will not be deductible. Any educational expense, whether it be swimming lessons or college tuition, that helps you qualify for a new job is not deductible.

Q—I inherited some property last year which I now plan to sell. How can I tell whether I will have any profit to report?

A—If you sell the property for more than its fair market value was at the time the decedent died, then you may have a profit to report. Don't forget, however, that you may deduct expenses you have in connection with the sale to determine whether you have a gain or loss.

Q—I pay a girl \$5 to come on Wednesday afternoon to help me with the heavy housework. Do I have to pay social security for her?

A—If you have this help on a regular basis then you may have to file Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees, and pay the Social Security tax due. This return is required if cash wages of \$50 or more are paid to a household employe in any one calendar quarter. In your case, payment of \$5 a week will add up to \$65 for the second calendar quarter. The tax rate is 4.4 per cent for the employe and 4.4 per cent for the employer. A check for the combined amount of \$5.72 should be sent with your return.

Amarillo TV Newsman To Speak Here

Dick Palmer, Amarillo TV newscaster recently returned from a trip to Vietnam, will speak at the Pampa Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday in Coronado Inn.

Palmer, himself a veteran of the Korean conflict where he served as radarman on a radar picket destroyer, interviewed some 60 Panhandle servicemen on his Vietnam tour.

Palmer's stories for national consumption are many. He covered the visit of the late President Kennedy to White Sands Missile Range in June of 1963 and his work has been seen and heard on networks relating to the crane accident that killed several workmen while the missile silos were being built at Roswell, N.M.

A graduate of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., in 1958, majoring in Radio-TV, Palmer joined KGNC news in 1964 and now serves as regional news director.



SUMMER READING is one of the ways children while away the summer hours. Children, through the summer reading program and on their own choice, accounted for a large part of the 10,510 books circulated in June at Lovett Memorial Library. Selecting books for their enjoyment, and maybe some education, are, left to right, Ray Lynn Dillman, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman, Star Route 3; Retha Bradsher, 7, and Rhonda Bradsher, 11, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bradsher, 412 Hill.

Lovett Memorial Library Busy Place In Summer

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Staff Writer

Circulation of books at Lovett Memorial Library reached 10,510 books last month, the greatest circulation so far this year. The average circulation per day for June was about 420 books, according to Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, head librarian.

"This time of year, we usually have a large increase in the circulation of books," Mrs. Cockrell said. "We anticipate about the same (circulation) for July."

One of the reasons for the greater circulation of books during the summer months is children.

"Children use the library a great deal in summer," she explained. "Since they don't have to go to school, they have a lot of time on their hands, so they check out books to read."

The library offers a summer reading program for children in cooperation with the schools. The program tries to get children interested in reading and shows them the various uses of the library, Mrs. Cockrell said.

"The program is by no means a contest," she said. The main purpose is to interest children in books. Participants in the program are treated to a party at the conclusion of the program, slated for Aug. 2 this year.

Adults also account for increased circulation during the summer.

Adults tend to read more fiction during the summer, Mrs. Cockrell said. They read for relaxation and "just for something to do." Many check out books to take on vacation trips.

The comparatively light reading, mainly fiction, during the summer is in contrast to that of the winter months.

"The reading is more serious at that time," she explained, "because students make heavy use of the library for schoolwork and research. Many adults also tend to do research during classical albums as a gift. Recently, RCA Records sent the library a gift of 40 popular albums, including some rock-and-roll.

For the first time this year, the library has participated in the Texas State Library Network. Under this program, the library has the privilege of borrowing books from any other member library in the state for the personal use of a local borrower.

Books and other material used in this program should be those used mainly for research material, Mrs. Cockrell said. Fiction books are not usually available, unless being used in research.

When the local borrower requests a book not available at Lovett, the library sends a request first to the Amarillo library. If the book is not available there, a request is then sent to other libraries in the state likely to have the material. Similarly, smaller libraries can obtain aid from Lovett.

"If we don't have it, we can get it for you, is what it amounts to," Mrs. Cockrell explained.

Most of the books and other material can be obtained within a few days, she said. A written request is usually made for the various libraries, but if there is a great need, a collect call can be made.

The service is free to the borrower except for postal charges. If magazine articles or other special material is requested, Xerox copies are made. The material is usually checked out for two weeks to a month.

"Ample time for the use of the material is provided the borrower," Mrs. Cockrell said.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, July 28, the 210th day of 1968 with 156 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia, marking the real beginning of World War I.

In 1932, more than 15,000 unemployed war veterans, camping in Washington, were driven out of the city by federal troops. The vets were demanding immediate payment of a "war bonus."

In 1945, the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations Charter. The vote was 89-2.

National Window

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the newer bumper stickers in this political year reads: "2P divided by GW equals H3"

This has nothing to do with George Washington or three H-bombs. It is translated to mean that two parties divided by George Wallace equals the election of Hubert Horatio Humphrey to the White House.

These bumper stickers are coming from the office of Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. of Florida who has endorsed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for the Republican presidential nomination.

Spreads Theory

Kirk has long been spreading the theory that Wallace, the former governor of Alabama running as the presidential candidate of the new American Independent Party, was merely an agent of the National Democratic Party.

As Kirk sees the conspiracy, the Democrats want Wallace to drain away conservative Southern votes from the GOP nominee to make it easier for the Democratic nominee to carry Southern states.

Other Republicans are arguing that Wallace will harvest enough Democratic votes outside of the South to damage the Democratic nominee and to help the GOP carry states in the rest of the country, including the pivotal states vital to the election of a president.

AMERICAN MISSING

MANILA (UPI)—The U.S. Coast Guard said today it was searching seas made turbulent by tropical storms Nadine and Olive for an American identified as Gerry McLoughlin, missing for a week on a voyage in his 28-foot sailboat between Hong Kong and Manila. His home was not listed.

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ONE OF THE WEAPONS proposed for riot control is a powdered compound which, when spread on a surface and sprinkled with water, becomes 10 times slicker than ice. These helmeted volunteers testing the compound found it all but impossible to stand.

Southwest Is Going Strong For Nixon

United Press International The nation's lower mid-section, once the domain of foraging Indians, is a "happy hunting ground" for Richard M. Nixon in his quest of the Republican presidential nomination.

Republican leaders in a nine-state band girding the lowlands of the Mississippi and Gulf Coast to the Rocky Mountains favor the former vice president overwhelmingly.

The other announced candidate, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has found it mostly barren land. Only in Arkansas, where his brother Winthrop occupies the governor's office, does he hold the majority of a delegation to the GOP national convention in Miami.

There is more sentiment for California Gov. Ronald Reagan, primarily for the number two spot on the ballot. He would not become a serious contender for the presidential nomination.

short of a protracted convention deadlock.

Best present estimates show a total of 138 delegate votes committed or leaning to Nixon, 18 to Rockefeller and 30 to Reagan. Fifteen others are uncommitted or undecided.

Nixon is heavily favored in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Louisiana. It's closer in Kansas, where Nixon is expected to get five of the delegates to Rockefeller's three after they are released by favorite son Sen. Frank Carlson. A dozen are uncommitted in the traditionally Republican stronghold which was locked up for Nixon at this point in the 1960 campaign.

The influence of George Wallace is most evident in those areas more akin to the South than to the West, such as Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas. The more moderate Rockefeller has little support of leaders in these areas outside of Arkansas, and even there GOP delegates are aware of a poll showing Wallace could defeat Rockefeller but not Nixon.

Oklahoma last February became the first state in the nation to choose its convention delegates. Although they officially are committed to Gov. Dewey Bartlett as a favorite son on the first ballot, 17 are for Nixon and five for Reagan.

Rockefeller made a pass at the delegation in a quick visit. He got publicity, but no delegates.

Bartlett also is expected to be in the Nixon column, although he has consistently pumped for an uncommitted delegation.

Texas, the colossus which anchors the region, has more than twice as many delegate votes as any of the other states. Nixon has a Texas-size share of them, 44 leaning to him against 12 to Reagan.

There is no sentiment in the state for Rockefeller.

Reagan's influence in Texas is centered around the Houston area and in the Panhandle around Amarillo. Some Democrats like him too, and veteran State Sen. Grady Hazlewood has publicly endorsed him.

Republicans have a wary eye on the Wallace influence. The former Alabama governor showed surprising strength by drawing 92,000 people to precinct conventions May 4. He needed only 14,000 to get his name on the ballot.

Kansas, where Republicans abound as much as sunflowers and what is somewhat surprising in its vacillation this late in the game.

But the feeling, among both party leaders and rank-and-file voters, is that they want a winner this year. This eventually could help Rockefeller.

A Reagan organization exists in Kansas, but it has no delegate influence. Neither does Wallace.

All of Missouri's 24 delegate votes are expected to go for Nixon.

But there is a feeling that if Nixon failed to get the nomination by the third ballot, then the delegation might divide between Rockefeller and Reagan—with Reagan taking probably 17 of the votes.

Rockefeller so far has failed to make a dent in the delegation. He recently met privately in St. Louis with a majority of the delegates, but indications are they are sticking with Nixon.

Wallace is relatively strong in Missouri but more among dissatisfied Democrats than Republicans.

Arkansas is the lone bright spot for Rockefeller.

The state's 18 delegates are not bound by the unit rule, but all will show their allegiance to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller by casting their votes for his brother on the first ballot.

After that, it's about 13 for Nelson Rockefeller and five for Nixon. Depending on how that a rein Winthrop holds on the delegates, it could slip to 10 for Nelson and eight for Nixon, some of the delegates voting for Rockefeller only to avoid alienating their governor.

The maximum any GOP dele-

gates see for Reagan in Arkansas is one vote, and even that is considered unlikely.

Wallace is strong in Arkansas. Jim Johnson, Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1966, is opposing Fulbright in the primary and championing the Wallace cause as well. His wife, Virginia, is running for governor. "Jim, George and Virginia" bumper stickers abound.

Of Colorado's 48 votes, 13 are leaning to Nixon, one to Reagan and one to Rockefeller.

The Rockefeller supporter, however, is Gov. John A. Love, a former head of the Republican Governors Association. Rockefeller has reciprocated by calling Love presidential timber.

Still, Love admits Rockefeller is the underdog and faces "rather long odds" against Nixon, who carried Colorado in 1960.

There is little Wallace activity in Colorado, but observers believe that if Rockefeller were nominated, Wallace would pick up 10 per cent or more of the vote.

New Mexico's GOP delegation is very strong for a Nixon-Reagan, or perhaps a Reagan-Nixon ticket. At present, indications are that seven delegates are committed to Nixon, two to Reagan and one uncommitted but leaning to Reagan.

Gov. David F. Cargo and state GOP chairman Rex Mattingly are publicly uncommitted but probably leaning toward Nixon, which would give him nine.

The delegation officially is uncommitted.

Wyoming's 12 delegates are divided apparently 10 for Nixon, one each for Rockefeller and Reagan, with Reagan a strong favorite for the second spot on the ballot.

Gov. Stan Hathaway says Wallace will get a maximum of 10 per cent of the total vote.

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25 Pints Of Blood Given In Canadian

CANADIAN (Sp1)—The American Red Cross Blood Bank was in Canadian last week.

The turn-out was very disappointing with only 25 pints of blood being collected, observers said.

Miss Mary Riley, Hemphill County Memorial Hospital administrator, said a few prospective donors were turned down for various reasons.

A goal of 140 pints had been set for the county.

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North Carolina Negro Woman Heads The National Education Association

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—If Elizabeth Duncan Kooztz accomplishes her goal as new president of the National Education Association, she will shake both the teaching profession and the community out of "the comfort of tradition."

One tradition already is broken with election of the North Carolinian to the presidency: She is the first Negro ever to head the 1.1 million teacher organization.

One Problem

"We've always looked to education as a means by which our people achieved their goals," says Elizabeth (Libby) Kooztz. "This country's greatness came about because there was education for all. But one problem always has been the comfort of tradition, the unwillingness to change. It is a built-in human trait."

Teachers themselves are shaking the "norm" with a militancy that Mrs. Kooztz heartily endorses.

"Teachers are better trained than ever before," she says, "but teachers must have time to experiment... poor working conditions must be improved."

"We can't keep the talented teachers in the field unless we offer them compensation competitive with that of other professions. The day of teaching for love of the profession is passed. Teachers can be paid and still be dedicated... they have a right to ask for salaries that take into consideration the raising cost of living, their training, time and performance."

"It is a wise community which welcomes unrest of teachers," Mrs. Kooztz continues, "because it means the teachers have an interest in staying in the profession."

New Responsibilities

In turn, the teacher must face new responsibilities not only to the students but to the community and to themselves.

"We must assure that as professionals we will seek self-renewal," she says. "In any profession, there are some set in their ways... we must make way for teachers to learn new procedures."

Mrs. Kooztz, 49, is an attractive, soft-spoken member of a family of educators. She is married to Harry L. Kooztz, who is mathematics instructor and athletic director of the Rowand County schools, in Salisbury, N.C. She's on a year's leave from her job as special teacher for so-called slow learners and disadvantaged children at Price Junior-Senior High School in Salisbury.



PRETTY ENOUGH to model her own fashions, Bolivian designer Daisy Urquola de Wende, left, makes sure a fancy-pants costume is draped properly for a New York show featuring the best from Latin American stylists.

Ordinance Group Sets August Meet

The Panhandle Post of the American Ordinance Association will meet Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4200 N. Western in Amarillo.

"We have planned an informal summer outdoor social, including a short business meeting and a film on Ordinance Preparedness, after which we will enjoy refreshments, hamburgers, a swimming and games, a post representative said.

The social starts at 6:30 p.m. and will end at 10 p.m. Cost has been set at \$2.75 per person.

Area guests are welcome, the spokesman said, and invited to purchase tickets from: I. D. Blackburn, First National Bank, Amarillo, Texas, 376-5181; From Don Forsha, Cabot Corporation, Machine Div., Pampa, Texas, MO 4-2581.

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The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



Rev. H. M. Veach, Pastor
United Pentecostal Church

AN UNDERESTIMATION

The most dreaded of all mistakes, regardless of our position or station in life, is the mistake of an underestimation. It is more so to be dreaded if it is an underestimation of the spiritual things of life, or the things of God.

This is pictured well in the story of King Saul or Israel in I Sam. 15 and II Sam. 1. Being told of God to utterly destroy the Amalekites, He spared some of them, later to only be killed by an Amalekite. What a catastrophe that such an underestimation could be made. Yet, there are many that make similar mistakes even today.

Underestimations are made of the damning nature of sin. James said "—when sin is finished it brings forth death." Paul said, "the wages of sin is death." My friend do not make this fatal mistake. We should not let sin reign in our mortal bodies. (Rom. 6:4)

Underestimations are made of the meticulousness of God. The minute detail the Lord goes to in His Word, and commandments. Thus He expects Meticulous obedience. Jesus spoke of one jot and one tittle in connection with the law, and its fulfillment signifying the carefulness of God's word being fulfilled. Jesus again reminded us of the meticulousness of God when He spoke of the very hairs of our head all being numbered. That is Meticulous. Don't make the mistake of an underestimation of the requirement of obeying God's Word.

▲ An underestimation could be fatal.

Freckles



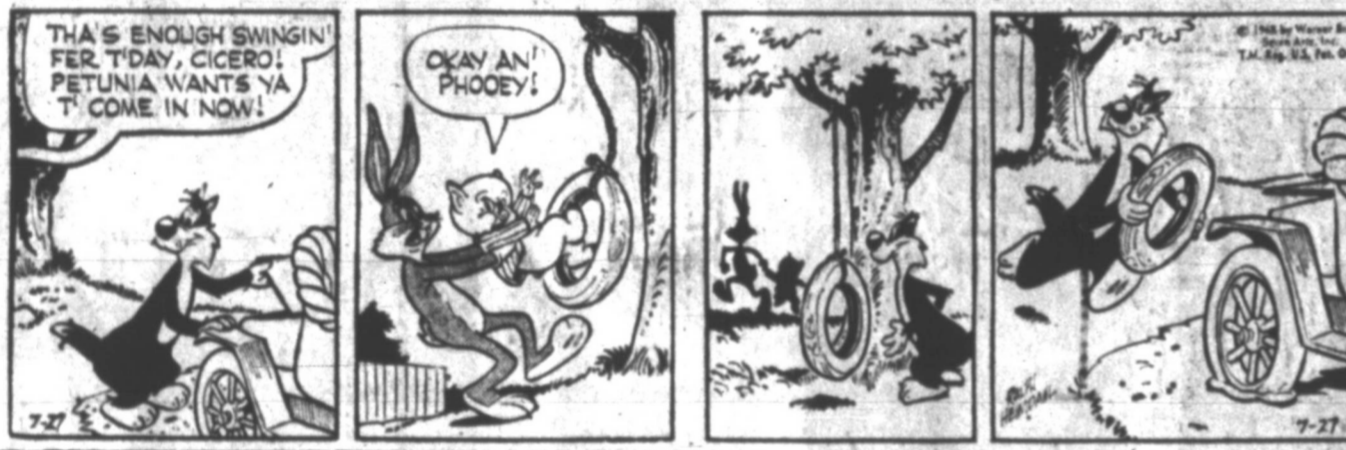
The Born Loser



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



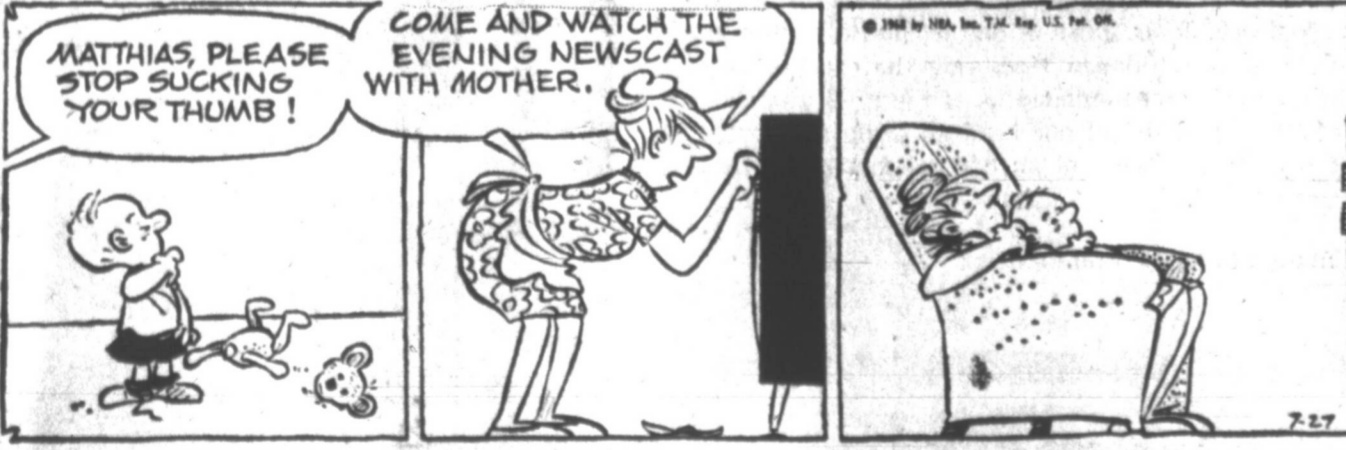
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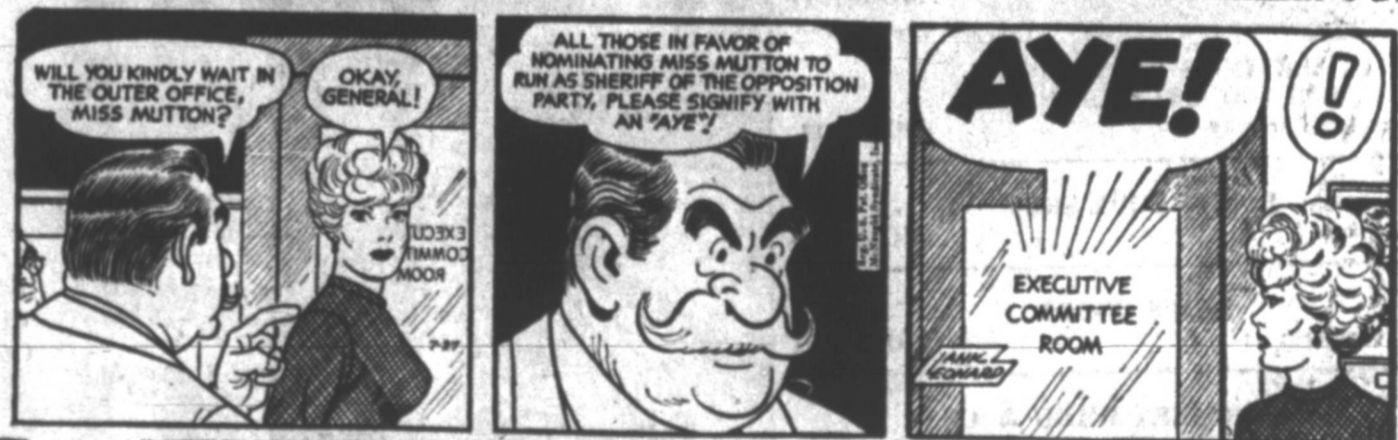
The Flintstones



Jackson Twinn



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



GRAY C week at croft. So Instructo Reeves, Jo ternation Reeves f Ford, as Cindy Y Gray Co

Even W "No Busi

By KEN United F The busi brought \$4. Lower Rio Texas in the fed who receiv figure che was nobod It came partment compensati low last checks ran \$143,778 to Inc., of Br the \$50,000 50 other the four-c Accordin Valley's sh \$3.1 billion in the fede bank prog at balanc with dem plus, an even k

If Agric ville Free farmers to to their h a sampi peared to ment. Some ag gram, an but all int could hav money ha land inste lie lie. Dean P Wentz, t "ridiculous "If you can have "That's are under governme

P OUT-

PRA BARN

This q proved weather of prote — on b building to use, easily, h hiding p

Ho



GRAY COUNTY 4-H — These Gray County 4-H youths and sponsors spent the past week at Camp Scott Able in the Sacramento Mountains in New Mexico near Cloudcroft. Southwestern Public Service hosted the group. Pictured here with two camp instructors are these Gray County representatives (front row, left to right) Ted Reeves, John Spearman and Stan Friend, all of Pampa, and Luis Jimenez, visiting international Farm Youth exchange student, who has been staying with the Alvin Reeves family while in Gray County. In the back row, left to right, are: Jeannie Ford, assistant Gray County home demonstration agent; Marva Rowan of Pampa; Cindy Youngblood and Mignon Nickel of Lefors, and Jesse Hoermann, assistant Gray County agriculture agent.

Even With 5 and 6 Figure Checks "Not Farming" Is Not Good Business, Valley Farmers Say

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

The business of not farming brought \$4.2 million into the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas this week—but farmers who received the five and six-figure checks said the payoff was nobody's jackpot.

It came from the U.S. Department of Agriculture as compensation for land left fallow last year, and individual checks ranged from a high of \$143,778 to Porter and Wentz, Inc., of Brownsville, to lows in the \$50,000 range for more than 50 other farming concerns in the four-county area.

According to the USDA, the Valley's share was part of the \$3.1 billion paid out nationally in the federal government's soil bank program, which is aimed at balancing produce supplies with demand, eliminating surpluses, and keeping prices on an even keel.

Not All Joy
If Agriculture secretary Orville Freeman expected Valley farmers to react with gratitude to their hefty checks, however, a sampling of their opinion appeared to assure his disappointment.

Some agreed with the program, and some criticized it, but all interviewed said they could have banked far more money had they worked the land instead of allowing it to lie idle.

Dean Porter, of Porter and Wentz, termed the program "ridiculous."
"If you'll pay my costs, you can have my profits," he said. "That's how 'fat' we farmers are under this program. The government never should have

Screwworm Plague Hitting Many Southwestern Herds

MISSION, Tex. (UPI)—Were it not for the screwworm eradication program now in force along the entire U.S.-Mexico border, Americans might be facing a diet straight out of the truck garden.

That's the opinion of an Arizona epidemiologist, working on temporary assignment at the Screwworm Eradication Laboratory at Mission, where this week alone, 135 million sterile screwworm flies have been released in an effort to check the plague, still seeping through cattle herds throughout the Southwest.

"Without the program," said Dr. Floyd Smith, of Douglas, Ariz., "the United States would be reeling under the worst screwworm epidemic in its history."

As it is, the epidemic has reached the point of alarm in Texas—even with the program to keep cases out of the millions as in earlier years, before the eradication system was worked out.

Smith said personnel at Mission confirmed a total of 171 new cases this week—a figure which would bring the state's total for the year to a record-breaking 1,048.

The mission lab's primary program is the rearing and the sterilizing-through exposure to radioactive cobalt-60 of millions of male screwworm flies. These are released wherever new infestations crop up, to breed in competition with native males and cause female flies to lay sterile eggs—rather than the ones which hatch out the maggots now eating their way through the herds.

"It's all tied up in the weather," Smith said. "Since Hurricane Beulah, the rainfall has been unprecedented all the way across the southwest. Conditions are ideal."

Smith said many of the flies which spread the plague are believed coming into the United States from Mexico, where the worst outbreak in years has been reported. Sterile flies



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Water Hearings Over Rio Grande Are Concluded

ALAMOSA, Colo. (UPI)—A two-day hearing to take testimony over the controversial Rio Grande water compact ended Tuesday in district court here.

Officials representing Texas, New Mexico and Colorado gave their depositions at the hearing. The testimony was recorded in case a lawsuit is started by any of the three states involved.

Officials said the testimony would be used at future hearings if necessary.

Texas and New Mexico agreed not to file a suit provided Colorado did not file behind its water allotments to the other states by more than 100,000 acre-feet. Colorado has been accused of taking more than its share of water.

John Dickson, one of three men representing Colorado at the hearing, said state water officials hoped to work out a "more equitable" method of making water deliveries under the compact for next year.

The compact schedule requires current delivery of 229,000 acre-feet from the Rio Grande and 143,000 acre-feet from the Conejos River. Total delivery of both rivers to date this year has been only 225,000 acre-feet.

Present at the hearing Tuesday were Don Red of the U.S. Land and Resources Department in the Department of Justice; Glenn Saunders, Dickson and Raphael J. Moses representing Colorado; Vince Taylor and Roger Tyler, assistant attorneys general from Texas, and special assistant attorney general Paul Bloom and Claude Mann of New Mexico.

WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REPORT

FORT WORTH (UPI-USDA)—Cattle weak and up to 50 lower and bulls weak to 50 lower; week's sales included high good and choice 995 lb slaughter steers 27.00; good-choice 600-800 lb heifers 26.70-27.50; utility and commercial cows 16.00-18.00; bulls 20.00-22.80; good-choice 500 lb steer calves 28.20; feeders: good-choice 600-800 lb steer calves 25.40-26.50; bulk good-choice 470-657 lb steers 25.50-28.50; good-choice heifers 22.00-26.00.

Hogs: Steady; mostly 1-3 200 260 lb barrows and gilts 21.00; sows steady to 50 lower.

Sheep: Fully 1.00 lower; most good-choice 70-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 23.00-25.00; utility and good aged shorn slaughter ewes 6.50-8.00; most good-choice 66-85 lb spring feeder lambs 20.00-21.50.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 3000; steady to 25 higher; 1-2 grade 205-225 lb barrows and gilts 22.00-22.50; sows 350-400 lbs 17.50-18.25.

Cattle 3500; active, steady to 25 higher; mixed high choice and prime 1150-1400 lb slaughter steers 28.00-28.50; good 25.75-26.50; choice 800-975 lb slaughter heifers 26.50-27.00; standard and low good 23.00-25.00; commercial cows 16.50-18.25.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Livestock:
Cattle 200, calves none. Not enough to make a market.

Hogs 2,500. Barrows & gilts fully 25 higher, spots 50 higher. U.S. 2 to 4 220-260 lbs 20.75-21.25. Sows fully steady, 15.25-18.50.

Sheep 15. Not enough for market test.

GRAIN SORGHUM PRICES
The national average of grain sorghum reported by the USDA on June 15, 1968, was \$1.80 per cwt. The price in South Texas is \$1.50 per cwt.

MARKETING MEDIUM
Grain sorghum marketed through hogs netted twice as much as grain sold at time of harvest. Feeding tests at the Stiles Foundation Farm near Thrall show that grain sorghum fed to hogs returned about 34 per hundred pounds compared with \$2 per cwt for grain sold at harvesttime in the area. In the tests, 196 sows farrowed 2,077 pigs, an average of 10.5 pigs per litter. At 35 days of age, the litter average was 9.4 pigs, about 2 per litter higher than the state and national averages, said Dr. D.B. Hudman, Extension swine specialist.

Computer Center Set For Agriculture Set Up in Amarillo

AMARILLO (UPI)—A group of Amarillo businessmen plan to install the first purely agricultural computing center in the Southwest.

The center will have terminal installations in feedlots, farm management offices and agricultural supply houses throughout the Panhandle region. All can use the computer for bookwork, price control, inventory and market advice.

The electronic processing firm was chartered as Agricultural Computing Co. Bill Nelson of Amarillo is chairman of the group.

Other organizers are Sam Thomas Jr. and Walker H. Bateman III of Amarillo.

RANGE CAMP

Range management classes, tours and recreation will highlight the program for the 14th annual Range Camp to be held at the Texas A&M University Adjunct, Junction, July 28-August 3. About 20 boys will attend the camp, said B. J. Ragsdale, Extension range specialist. A total of 392 boys have attended past camps, all sponsored by the Texas Section, American Society of Range Management, added Ragsdale.

Panhandle Water District News

By FELIX W. RYALS

In July of 1966, this writer made a tour of the Texas Panhandle. The area north of Clendon and Canyon was still mostly a dry land farming area. There were very few green crops.

Those who have toured the Texas Panhandle during July of 1968 saw the largest area of green crops ever recorded. The green acreage in July 1968 will be still larger. Each month the move from dryland farm to irrigation picks up speed. With the speed-up in irrigation there will also be an increase in the decline of the Ogallala water table that all industrial, municipal, irrigation and domestic water users are pumping from.

Records show that there is very little recharge to the water reservoir from annual rainfall. Our water formation is isolated. This isolation means that we must eventually secure water from an outside source. The Mississippi River has been designated as our most productive source. There are others.

Arkansas River Basin?

The Arkansas River heads in central Colorado and flows eastward to Kansas. The supply of water is nearly fully developed, as shown by the records from the gauging station at Syracuse, Kansas, where the average annual flow for the past 50 years has been only 270,000 acre-feet. The flow increases through Kansas and

about 1,278,000 acre-feet passes Arkansas City, Kansas. Just below the Oklahoma-Arkansas line, the average annual flow is 21,910,000 acre-feet.

Projections to determine future water requirements for the State of Oklahoma to the year 2070 have been made by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Oklahoma. The Oklahoma Basins project (a statewide plan) considers utilizing the water of the State to meet the 2070 requirements. With the Oklahoma Basin project in operation, water available for export from the Arkansas River Basin was computed for the Arkansas River at Van Buren and Little Rock, Arkansas.

In computing these flows, no allowances were made for the requirements of the State of Arkansas. When these are known, no doubt the availability of water will be reduced substantially. At present it is impossible to determine what Arkansas' future requirements might be. Arkansas and Oklahoma are working on an interstate compact for the Arkansas River, but as yet no specific allowances have been agreed upon for the down stream state.

Studies show that the average export flow available from the Arkansas River at Van Buren is about 5,800 cubic feet per second, exclusive of the navigation requirements, which amount to about 600 cubic feet

per second. Without making allowance for concentration of solids due to evaporation from Eufaula, Keystone, Webbers Falls, and Robert S. Kerr Reservoirs, this water would have a concentration of 850 parts per million of total dissolved solids. Probably the total dissolved solids would exceed 1,000 parts per million if the reservoir evaporation were taken into consideration.

Downstream in Arkansas, the volume of the export water increases and the quality improves. For example, at Little Rock, the average export water available is 7,960 cubic feet per second, exclusive of navigation requirements. At that point it is estimated that the flow would average 720 parts per million total dissolved solids. It appears that substantial quantities of water could be diverted from the Arkansas River at time of high flood. However, during periods of low flow, the quality would be undesirable, and the flow would be inadequate for the export system, especially if downstream allocations are of a substantial nature.

Therefore, it is necessary for an import system through the Arkansas River to have connection with the Mississippi River to provide low-flow regulation and water quality control.

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Graham, Brown Tie For Lead In Minnesota Event



Fishin' Roundup

By MELVIN CLARK

Doyle Richardson, 106 W. 26th, and his son Dewayne fished two different lakes near Leedy, Oklahoma last week and came home with 14 bass. These were caught mostly on Minnows. They also caught 28 large bream with a total weight of 14 pounds. The bream were caught on trout flies and worms.

Early Friday morning Jim Bossay was fishing on a lake south of Pampa. He was using a black hula popper lure and a black jitterbug and caught 14 bass. The smallest weighed 2 1/2 lbs. and largest weighed 5 1/2 lbs.

Denny Decker caught five nice channel cat and a few good sized crappie on a lake south of Pampa. He was using water-dogs, stink bait, and minnows.

A 7 lb. pike was caught in Greenbelt Lake this past week. It was caught by Lou McBee of Liberal, Kansas. A 4 lb. pike was also caught at the same time. David Mooring, Clarendon caught a 27" and a 21" pike. Robert Sandlin, Pampa, also caught 4 nice ones.



JUNIOR GOLF WINNERS—Winners and runners-up in the West Texas PGA golf tournament are pictured. These include, from left to right in back row, David Vernon, Denver City; Gail Mayfield, Perryton and Rusty

Two Veteran Players Shoot Sizzling 20s

By AL WADE
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Pete Brown, who had the lead all to himself at one point, bogeyed the final two holes Saturday and fell into a tie at nine-under-par 204 with defending champion Lou Graham after three rounds of the \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic here at the Keller Course.

Graham, playing two threesomes ahead of Brown, fashioned a four-under-par 34-33-67 and was the early leader in the clubhouse.

Brown still led by two strokes, but missed the green with his second shot on both the 17th and 18th holes to come in with an even-par 71.

Cubs Edge Dodgers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ferguson Jenkins, whose double ignited a two-run uprising in the third inning, gave up just four singles Saturday in pitching the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Cub right-hander, who set a club strikeout mark of 235 last season, fanned 13 Dodgers to increase his National League lead to 165. It was a personal high for the Canadian-born pitcher who twice had struck out 12 batters in a game.

The win was the 11th for Jenkins who has been beaten 10 times this year.

Four players were clustered at 205—Terry Dill, Tommy Aaron, Jim Colbert and Ken Stilt. Steve Opperman and Lee Edler ended the third round at 206, followed by former U.S. and British amateur titlist Bob Dickson at 207.

Brown started with two pars and then two-putted the par-five third hole for a birdie. He ran in a 10-foot putt on the fifth hole for another birdie and got one more on the seventh with a three-footer. He bogeyed nine to make the turn at 34.

The veteran Negro star ran a string of seven straight pars before running into bogey-trouble on the final two holes.

Graham made three-foot puts at both the 5th and 8th holes for eagle putt on the 12th to go four-under par.

He three-putted the par three-13th hole and slipped back to two-under, but dropped an 18-footer on the 14th and a 20-footer on the 15th to go five under. Brown's bid for the undisputed lead lost out to a bogey five on the final hole, where he missed the green with his second shot.

Defending Champion Wins Golf Tourney

TORONTO (UPI)—Defending champion Carol Mann fired a final round two-under-par 71 Saturday to breeze to a six stroke victory in the Ladies Supertest Open golf tournament.

Miss Mann, a leggy, 6-foot-3 blonde who is the leading money winner on the women's pro golf tour this year, increased her earnings by \$3,000 with her 54-hole total of six-under-par 213 over the par-73 Bayview Golf and Country Club course.

Judy Kimball of Sutton, Mass., matched Miss Mann's closing round 71 to finish second at 219.

Miss Mann posted four birdies against two bogeys and 12 pars over the 6,400-yard course

Saturday to retain the lead she grabbed during Thursday's first round when she shot a 69. Kathy Whitworth of Dallas, Tex., and Gerda Whalen Highland Park, Ill., tied for third place at 221 to earn \$1,650 each. Miss Kimball's second-place finish was worth \$2,300.

Tied for fifth place with 222s were Beth Stone, North Key Largo, Fla.; Gloria Ehret, Danbury, Conn.; Pam Barnett, Monomonee Falls, Wis.; and Sybil Griffin, Boynton, Fla.

Cowboys Will Telecast Tilts

Two Dallas Cowboys pre-season games will be telecast via a special color television network Aug. 11 and Aug. 17.

The Cowboy-San Francisco 49ers game will be seen live, in color, starting at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11 from San Francisco.

On Saturday Aug. 17, the special Lone Star Cowboy network will telecast the Cowboys vs the Los Angeles Rams from Los Angeles, starting at 10 p.m. The Los Angeles game will also be live, and in color. The two special Cowboy games will be seen over KFDA-TV, Amarillo.

Six Rookies Cut

By Green Bay

GREEN BAY (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers pared their in-camp roster to 56 players Saturday when six rookies were cut and another, Willie Ray Smith, left camp voluntarily.

Smith, a free agent running back and brother of Baltimore Colts' lineman Bubba Smith, previously had tryouts with the Colts and Chicago Bears.

Cut were: Ridley Gibson, a defensive back from Baylor; Tom Rowland, defensive back from Illinois College; Frank Geiselman, flanker from Rhode Island; Ron Worthen, center from Arkansas State; Tom Owens, guard from Missouri; and Metro Gerela, the free agent specialist who kicks soccer-style with either foot.

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Standings

American League Standings	National League Standings
By United Press International (night games not included)	By United Press International
w l pct. gb	w l pct. gb
Detroit 62 37 636—	St. Louis 67 35 657—
Baltimore 54 42 563 61-2	Atlanta 54 47 535 12 1-2
Cleveland 55 45 545 8	Cincinnati 46 47 505 15 1-2
Boston 50 46 521 10 1-2	San Fran 50 50 500 16
Oakland 48 50 490 13 1-2	Chicago 50 51 495 16 1-2
Minnesota 48 50 490 13 1-2	Phila 47 51 495 16 1-2
New York 46 49 484 14	New York 49 54 947 6 1-2
California 47 51 480 14 1-2	Pittsburgh 46 53 465 19 1-2
Chicago 41 54 432 19	Los Angeles 45 55 450 21
Washington 35 61 365 25 1-2	Houston 44 57 436 22 1-2

Saturday's Results	Saturday's Results
Washington 5 Boston 4	Chicago 2 Los Angeles 1
New York 6 Cleveland 3	St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 0

Sunday's Games (all times EDT)

Minnesota at Oakland (4:30pm) Chicago at California (4pm) New York at Cleveland 2 (1pm) Boston at Washington (1:30pm) Detroit at Baltimore (5:30pm)

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

Minnesota (Merritt 6-11) at Oakland (Krause 6-8) Chicago (John 7-3) at California (Murphy 2-3) New York (Bahnen 9-6 and Peterson 6-5) at Cleveland (Tiant 16-6 and Hargan 6-11 or Williams 7-5) 2. Boston (Lonborg 1-3) at Washington (Pascual 9-5) Detroit (Lolich 7-6) at Baltimore (McNally 12-8) twilight

Monday's Games

Chicago at Oakland (night) Minnesota at California (night) New York at Detroit (night) Washington at Cleveland (night) Baltimore at Boston (2)

Yanks Top Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Tom Tresh hit the third grand slam homer of his career in the first inning and Mickey Mantle chipped in with three hits Saturday to pace the New York Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland starter Sonny Siebert gave up a walk to Roy White, a single to Maule and a walk to Joe Pepitone to fill the bases in the first inning before Tresh belted a 2-2 pitch into the right field stands for his ninth homer of the season.

Nats Edge Boston

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Senators scored four runs in the first inning with the help of four hits, two walks and a wild pitch Saturday to turn back the Boston Red Sox 5-4.

Dennis Higgins, the last of four Washington pitchers, put out a rally in the sixth inning with the bases filled and one out and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way to preserve starter Joe Coleman's sixth triumph against 12 losses.

Partnership Event Slated In August

The Pampa Country Club annual Guest-Member Partnership tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday August 10 and 11.

This tournament is a handicap affair with the first day being the low net total of both players and the second day being the low net total of both players and the second day being the low ball of the players.

Hart Warren, club pro, has asked that all entries be in by 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 9. The course will be closed on Saturday and Sunday to all non-contestants.

Many good teams are entering this tournament so all of those who plan to enter should do so as soon as possible, according to Warren.

BOSTON (UPI)—The American League took the first step toward expanding its umpiring staff for 1969 by purchasing the contracts this week of Arthur Franitz of the Pacific Coast League and International League arbiters Ronald Luciano and Donald Denking.

One more umpire will be needed when the league expands to Seattle and Kansas City next year.

All-Star Tourney Slated on Tuesday

The All-Star youth baseball tournament is scheduled to start Tuesday with two games scheduled in the double elimination event at 8 p.m.

The South, representing selected players from the National League, meets the West, representing selected players from the American League.

The East, representing selected players from the National League, plays the North, representing selected players from the American League.

The event is a scheduled double elimination tournament, and is scheduled to end either Friday or Saturday.

It will end Friday if one team goes through the tournament undefeated. It will end Saturday if the undefeated team loses against the once-beaten team on the championship finals on Friday night.

The South plays the West at the National League park while the East plays the North in the American League park.

Members of the Eastern All-Stars include Bobby Hendricks, Ricky Levech, Ricky Diddle, Ricky Smith, Mark Boyd, Randy Junger, Toddy Black, Ray Adamson, Ricky Brazile, Bricie Williams, Arthur Rodriguez, Howie Lewis, Beanie Lewis, and Greg Nite.

Members of the Northern All-Stars include K. Ferrell, David Ferrell, Wayne Bruce, Mark Baird, Danny Anderson, Dennis Edmondson, Joe Skinner, Donny Loerwald, Terry Moore, Phil Schaub, Steve Mathes, Jimmy Keel, Jimmy Davis, and James Kerr.

Members of the Southern All-Stars include Joe Johnson, Gary Harper, Randy Holmes, Randy Watson, Mike Malear, Jack King, Allen Cloud, Tony Frogge, Terry Danner, Jerry Davis,

Cards Win, 4-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—John Edwards drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly to pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Carlton.

Carlton was responsible for the third run himself when he slammed his second homer into the right field seats in the fifth inning off rookie Bob Moose, who lost his seventh game against three victories.

REVERSE ROLE

ROME (UPI)—Increasingly popular "westerns" made in Italy have ruled middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti to the movie screen.

Benvenuti, who won the crown from Emile Griffith earlier this year, will be a quick-on-the-draw cowboy who does not know how to use his fists in his upcoming movie role.

Booster Club Will Meet At Field House

Dr. Harbord Cox announced that the Harvester Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at the Field House. Time is 7:30. Cox urged every member to be present so that committees may be formed.

Athletic director "Swede" Lee will give a short talk on the progress of the summer work at the high school.

The highlight of the evening will be a tour of the new dressment which will be served.

The Harvester Club has over 200 members and is interested in promoting all athletics at Pampa High School.

A membership here will begin August 15 with the good of 1,000 members expected by September.

All prospective members were urged to attend this meeting.

EUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A scheduled Aug. 3, fight between Argentine heavyweight champion Oscar Bonavena and Leotis Martin of Toledo, Ohio, was canceled this week.

Both principals had reasons for not going through with the bout. Martin has other contractual commitments and Bonavena has an injured arm which he hurt after beating Zora Folley here three weeks ago.

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Pampa Youth Stars In Swimming Meet

Butch Wilkerson of Pampa won first place honors in the diving and elementary divisions at the Pampa Municipal pool in the Red Cross swimming meet Saturday.

Results:

Diving — Debbie Thomas, White Deer and Butch Wilkerson, Pampa.

Elementary Backstroke — (6-8 yrs). 1. Brenda Stout; 2. Sandra Stout, 9-10 yr. 1. Tonya Cole; 2. Dwight Dalrymple.

11-12 yr. — 1. Jill Chittenden; 2. Pam Jones; 13-14 yr. — 1. Mark Taylor; 2. Dana Martin.

15-17 yr. — 1. Butch Wilkerson; (Trophy for backstroke).

Small Divers Div. — 1. Steve Taylor; 2. Christa Marlor; 3. Scott Andrew.

American Crawl Div. — (5-6 yrs. — 1. Christa Marlor; 2. Scott Andrew; 3. Steve Taylor.

6-8 American Crawl — 1. Kim Chittenden; 2. Deann Gray; 3. Melinda Collingsworth.

9-10 yr. American Crawl — 1. Randy Ketchum; 2. Randall Britten and John McBride.

11-12 American Crawl — 1. Lynn Hoyler; 2. Gail Stout & Pat McBride.

13-14 American Crawl — 1. Clifford Cornette; 2. Buddy Wilkerson.

15-17 American Crawl — 1. Linda Cornette; 2. Butch Wilkerson.

(Trophy for best American Crawl — Lynn Hoyler).

Side Stroke Div. — 6-7-8 yr. — 1. Diann Gray; 2. Connie Jones.

9-10 yr. — 1. Jodie Taylor; 2. Randy Britten.

11-12 yr. — 1. Jeanne McBride; 2. Phil Mangham.

13-14 yr. — 1. Janet Taylor.

15-16 yr. — 1. Holly Lewis; 2. Angela Winnert. (Trophy for best side stroke Holly Lewis).

BREAST STROKE DIV. — 6-8 yr. — 1. Connie Jones; 2. Christa Marlor.

11-12 yr. — 1. Debbie Gray; 2. Jill Chittenden.

13-14 yr. — 1. Dona Martin; 2. Buddy Wilkerson.

15-17 yr. — 1. Linda Cornette, White Deer; 2. Holly Lewis, Pampa. (Trophy for best breast stroke Dana Martin).

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SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News
10 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1968 61st YEAR

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Striking Football Players Analyzed

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer
NEW YORK (NEA) — Every one appears happy that the National Football League dispute between owners and the Players Association is over. The players are excited about a boost in pension plans and other concessions.

And the people at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where the meetings were held, are ecstatic that the players are gone. Their cleats were ruining the carpets.

Now that the blue-shoulder-padded workers have returned to their sweatshops and to blocking assembly lines of dummies, it seems appropriate to view this labor phenomenon in perspective.

Details of the agreement are of little interest, really, to the average sports fan—whatever he may be. What is pertinent, however, is that the players, like so many other workers, professional and non-professional, have found it necessary to band together for expression, for protection and for greater opportunity to advance themselves.

Theodore Wheel, nationally known labor lawyer, has recently been involved in sports arbitration. He was a mediator in the NCAA-AAU dispute, and has been retained by the NFL owners over several years as an adviser and labor expert. In this summer's player-owners entanglement, he aided NFL owners in their negotiations. As he sees it, the football players' "groupification" is not an isolated development but part of a long national and international trend.

"In this country," said Wheel, "the idea that a group similarly situated could be most effective when working together began in 1776. Thirteen states attempted to form a more perfect union."

"There has been a long and, I think, successful history of group strength. The roots were in the beginning of the industrial revolution. The working man was being taken advantage of. There evolved a determined effort toward groupification to enhance strength at the bargaining table.

"At that time, the so-called blue-collar worker was a kind of interchangeable part. The bargaining power of an individual worker had diminished. One man on a machine did not have much effectiveness when seeking higher wages and better conditions. He could be fired and there were many who could do his job. But if 30,000 struck—the way the New York transit authority employees recently did—they had group power.

"Now, in the last 10 or 15 years there has been an extension of this simple concept. There is unionization of teachers, engineers, doctors, lawyers, musicians, pilots, garbage collectors, farmers. All are seeking mutual protection. You even see students—and parents—coming together in individual groups.

"So sports unions are an outgrowth of these international trends. But every labor situation is different from any other, though surface similarities are there.

"The differences in sports are interesting. Most important, unions have no power to bargain for individual salaries. Certain individuals, of course, have bargaining strength superior to that of the group. This is the basic conflict in sports unions, since the unions were created from the athletes' desire to improve their over-all situation.

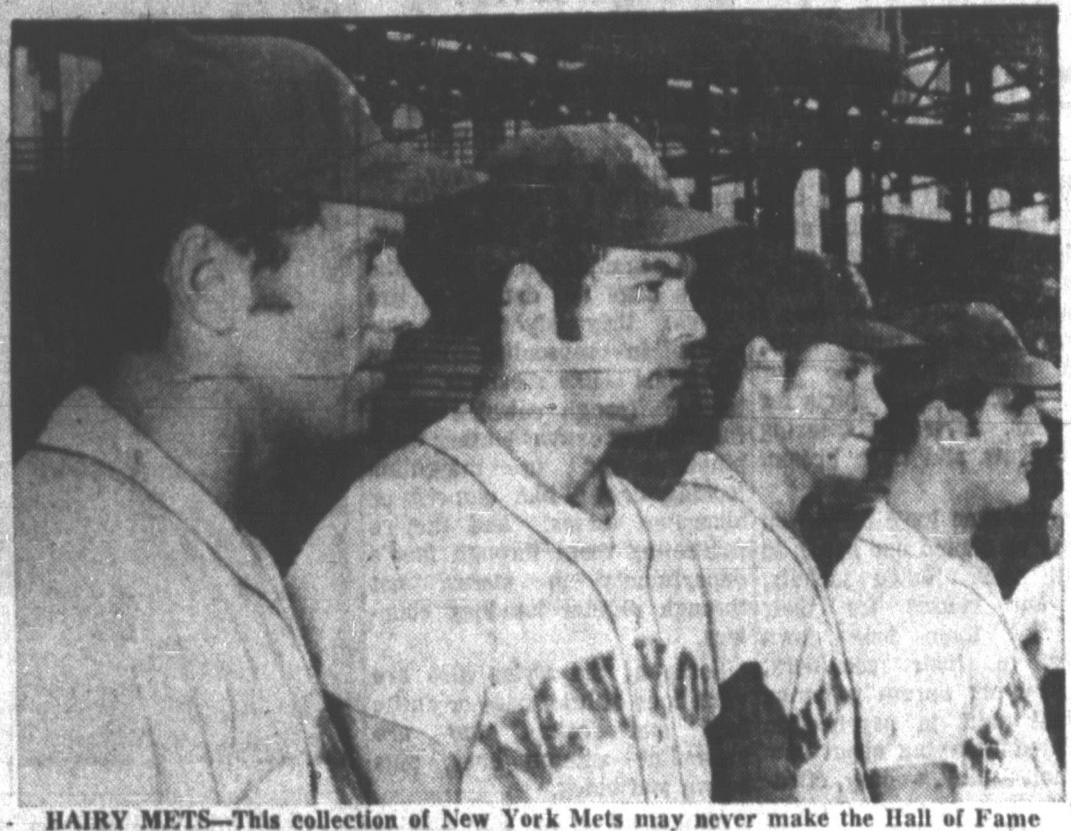
"And when a star—like a Fran Tarkenton or Bart Starr, say—holds out for more money, this is actually a strike. An effective one, too, because a star is not an 'interchangeable part.'"

"Another difference is the rapid turnover in personnel. There is an almost completely new work force every five or six years. Some players last 10 or 15 years, but that is exceptional.

"Third, in most unions the leadership comes from the rank and file. In sports, as in actors' and musicians' unions, professional leadership is brought in on a full-time basis. Baseball players, for example, have Marvin Miller. Football players have Daniel Schulman.

"The close personal relationship between players and owners is another rather unique aspect. Players are often house guests of owners. You don't see that with, say, garbage collectors and their executives.

"That's why any animosities that might have developed in the heated negotiations will soon be forgotten. After all, how many business magnates can tell friends, 'Oh, yes, Johnny Unitas works for me. What a great guy.'"



HAIRY METS—This collection of New York Mets may never make the Hall of Fame but it is making inroads on the House of David. Sporting sideburns longer than their losing streaks these days are (from left) Phil Linz, Ron Swoboda, Greg Goosen and Jerry Buchek.

Tiger Outfielder Called 'Villain'

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—In this baseball year of the pitcher, it takes a microscope to discover a hitter who qualifies as a "villain."

Today's best bet: Jim Northrup of the Detroit Tigers.
Ask Steve Hargan of Cleveland, Dave Leonhard of Boston or Jack Aker of Oakland. Or try Eddie Fisher and Bill Rohr of Cleveland. Steve Jones of Washington or Cisco Carlos of the Chicago White Sox.

In various raids against that assortment of American League pitchers so far this year Northrup has:
Broken up two no-hitters, had one doozie of a fight and belted four grand slam homers.
Of the first six one-hitters in the majors this season, the 28-year-old Detroit outfielder was the only man to bust up two of 'em.

On April 24, Hargan gave up only one hit as he whipped the Tigers 2-0. Northrup singled in the third.
On May 6, Leonhard had a no-hitter going against the Tigers for 6 2-3 innings. Northrup averted the no-hitter with a single.

On May 26, big Jim carried his vendetta against the pitchers to the ultimate. Batting against Aker at Oakland, the lefty

soon be forgotten. After all, how many business magnates can tell friends, 'Oh, yes, Johnny Unitas works for me. What a great guy.'"

swinger blew his top after a beaming and he came out swinging without his bat. A dandy free-for-all developed.
That was slightly out of character for Northrup, known as a good guy and cheerleader on the Detroit bench when he's not hitting or patrolling the outfield with effectiveness if not finesse.

"I thought it was deliberate," he said later. "You can't let a pitcher get away with that."
Northrup's aim always had been to become a .300 hitter in the majors but in three seasons a .271 last year was his tops so his interest shifted to knocking in runs.

In three seasons, he had only 28 homers but suddenly they began to come. He hit a grand slammer off Jones on May 17, hit two grand slammers in one game on June 24 off Fisher and Rohr of Cleveland (after striking out with the bases loaded in the first inning) and on June 29 he whacked his

fourth full-house homer off Carlos.
Dave Johnson of Baltimore is the runner-up villain so far. John 'Blue Moon' Odom of Oakland had a no-hitter going until two out in the ninth on June 7 when Johnson shattered his dream with a broken bat single.

Curt Blefary of Baltimore, with a double in the seventh, kept Cleveland's Sonny Siebert from a no-hitter on May 19.
Zolo Versalles of Los Angeles was the spoiler against Jim Maloney of Cincinnati on May 28 and Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs did it to Steve Carlton of St. Louis on June 19.

But so far, good guy Northrup is the No. 1 contender for villain of the year.

Dodgers Sign U of Houston Baseball Player

HOUSTON (UPI)—University of Houston All-American baseball player Tom Paciorek has signed a \$20,000-plus bonus contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, a university spokesman said this week. Paciorek, two-time All-American player, is playing for the Dodgers Ogden, Utah, farm team.

FEATURE OPEN

OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI)—Two more spots remain to be filled for the Aug. 3, \$75,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap, Monmouth Park's closing day feature.
The entry list was raised to 10 Wednesday with the addition of C.V. Whitney's Champion, R.A. Dufours' Beau and A.J. Ostriker's Primo Richard.

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Ex-Navy Quarterback Tries For Cowboys

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—This was an idea he kicked around while he was in Vietnam.

A guy can do a lot of thinking there and he thought how nice it would be if he ever got a chance to go to training camp with a professional football team. Especially with the team to whom he belonged. The Dallas Cowboys. It would be fine experience but there was always that one big hitch.

Lieut. Roger Staubach is just like any other junior officer in the Navy which is another way of saying he doesn't get too much time for himself.

His superiors are properly impressed by the fact he was one of the finest quarterbacks in the history of the U.S. Naval Academy, and the fact he won the Heisman Trophy and made six dozen all-America teams five years ago also makes him something of a semi-celebrity at Pensacola Naval Air Station where he now serves, but it doesn't entitle him to any more free time than anyone else.

Staubach, who returned to this country last September after service in Da Nang, gets the same 30 days annual leave they all get in the Navy.

That leave is as precious to him as it is to every other sailor but he took 10 days of it last week and implemented that idea he had kicked around in his mind while he was in Vietnam.

Quietly, and without putting an ad in the paper about it, he showed up at the Cowboys' camp for rookies at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Was he nervous? Well, sure. A little, anyway.
His only previous professional experience had been against the Cleveland Browns in the 1965 College All-Star game, and coming into the Cowboys' camp he knew he wasn't going to run any of their other quarterbacks—Don Meredith, Craig Morton or Jerry Rhome—out of a job.

Besides, even if he did, he still had to go back to the Navy when his leave was up. For at least a year. Maybe more if they don't settle the trouble in Vietnam.

But Staubach still believes

he'll play for the Cowboys one day and it doesn't matter that he's 26 now and will be at least 27 before his current hitch is up.

Tom Landry, the Cowboys' coach, feels Staubach has a future with Dallas, too, especially after what he saw of him last week.

Staubach Exceeds

Staubach ran the ball, flipped it and rolled out with the same flair he did five years ago with Navy causing Landry to do a double-take. He knew Staubach had played 10 games with the Pensacola football team last fall but he still was impressed by the way he performed against the San Francisco Forty Niners in a rookie scrimmage game.

The lieutenant threw three touchdown passes, completed 55 per cent of his passes and had everybody asking, "Who's that kid?"

Staubach is no kid but Landry sounds as if he's keeping a place open for him regardless. "If last week is any indication of what his future is, we think he's an excellent prospect," says the Cowboys' coach. "He doesn't appear to have lost anything in having laid out as long as he has. He throws a very good ball, actually the type that you need in professional football. He's smart, he's got the ability to move and run and scramble. The thing that impresses us so much is his tremendously strong arm. He throws the sideline pattern very well, which is really the mark of a good quarterback. I'm just sorry we can't keep him this year."

Staubach isn't discouraged about his age or because he'll have to start at least four years later with the Cowboys than he would normally had he not been in service.

"I think a professional quarterback can stay around longer than those at any other position," he says. "I definitely feel I can play until I'm at least 38 or 39 years old."

He isn't grumbling about the time he put in with the Navy in Vietnam either. "Without American troops in Southeast Asia, there would be total Communism there today," says Staubach. "So I know that we're needed in these countries. Of course, the way we're going

about fighting the war is something that I don't know about. I don't know what's going on behind the scenes, so it's hard to make any determination on that."

Legra Ready For Shot At Former Champ

PORTHCAWL, Wales (UPI)—Newly crowned, but only part holder of the world featherweight title, Jose Legra of Spain, appears ready to give former champ Howard Winstone of Wales, another shot at the championship before trying to gain the other two-thirds of the disputed title.

Legra, who won his third of the crown Wednesday when he scored a fifth round TKO over Winstone in a scheduled 15-rounder, said his next fight will be for Jack Solomons, who promoted this fight. Solomons' only comment was, "It's possible."

Legra, who moved to Spain from Cuba five years ago, was jubilant after the fight. He said, "I'll trust in God and hope for a long reign as champion. There was never any doubt in my mind and I hope my performance will have convinced my detractors that I am the best man at the weight in the world."

Legra was referring to the fact that he is recognized as champ in Britain, Europe, Mexico and the Orient while the World Boxing Association recognizes Raul Rojas of California as the champion. To make matters more complicated, Australia has its own champion in Johnny Famechon.

Legra, weighed 125½ pounds, scored two knockdowns in the first round with right crosses which closed Winstone's left eye and eventually forced referee Harry Gibbs to stop the fight.

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI)—Mike Taylor, Pittsburgh's first draft choice, agreed to terms with the Steelers last week.
The 6-foot-4, 245-pound former Southern California offensive tackle, recovered from recent knee surgery, balked at signing an earlier contract because the terms were too low.

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HIGH SCHOOL BAND AT RODEO — Members of the Pampa High School Band, directed by Harris Brinson, played as a "rodeo band" during the 24th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo, completed here last night. The band cued the various events and entertained the crowd prior to the opening of each night's performance.

(Staff Photo By Bill Martin)

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

The last two weeks of our swim classes are over for this summer and a great big thanks to the City of Pampa, the Water Safety Instructors and to the Aides who have worked so faithfully with our boys and girls this summer.

Mrs. Betty Bailey worked with the beginners, the advanced beginners and with the intermediates at the City Pool. Her aides were Mrs. Lillian Es-son, Mrs. Shirley Stafford, Mrs. L. C. Bailey, Jan Green, Patti McBride, Betty Felter, Janet Taylor, Rocky Hills, and Dawn Hills.

The following beginners passed their tests and received their cards: Steve Grant, Becky Snow, Paul Carruth, Mrs. Lu-dene Terry, David Sadler, Susan Evans, Bobbie Jo Horton, Donna Lynn Pendergrass, Ho-ward Grant, Debra Jean Thomp-son, Stephen Grant, Bill Dingus, Elaine Elliott, Neal Lee, Bridget Albus, Susan Albus, Jan Gray,

Chris Keough, Sandra Britton, Kevin Flood, Phyllis Hunter, Susan Michael, Debbie Cook, Joe David Hunter, Casey Rob-inson and Donna Winegeart.

The following passed their advanced beginner class under Betty Bailey: Beth Elliott, Jeff-rie Clark, Nina Westbrook, Laurie Huffines, Stephen Gage, and Belinda Miller. Betty Bail-ey passed the following in in-termediate swimmers: Tony Cavines, Paula Sue Dreitz-mer, Johnny Cook, Lynn Lewis, and Debbie Harris.

Mrs. Max Patton (Chris), WSI, taught the other advanced beginner class at the City Pool, with the following receiving their certificates: Jo Lynn Price, Larry Caviness, Michael Seel-ey, Paul Stewart, Melinda Col-ingsworth, Wayne Williams, Sherry Putnam and Mellonee Lyon.

Chris also taught the swim-mer class with the following passing their course: Pat Mc-Bride, Sharon Preston, Randy

Carter, Larry Harris, Benny Miller, Dick Rape, Alan Elliott, Karla Hollis, Rebecca Ince, Susan Lockhart, Pam Britton, Angela Winegeart and Mrs. Cecil Bowers.

At the Youth Center Pool, Mrs. Roy Kornegay and Mrs. Frank Kelley, swimmer aides, taught the poly-wog and begin-ner classes with Mrs. Wayne Jones and Miss Judy Fugate, WSI, giving the tests. Also aid-ing the group were Mrs. Kay Crouch, Mrs. Bobbie Silcott and Dana Martin. The following passed the beginners class: Stephen Lunsford, Sherry Lynn Killough, Debra Reimer, Bessie McKinney, Scott Martin and Terry Simmons.

Carla Kornegay passed the advanced beginner tests and received her card.

Mrs. Gerald Marlar WSI (Jackie) taught the beginner class from 11 to 12 a.m. but her skill sheets have not been turned in. Watch for the names next week.

The Junior and Senior life saving class will be held at the City Pool beginning August 5 for nine days with a fee of \$1 to be paid to the City for the

Now Men Beginning To Carry Handbags

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—As they say, turn about's fair play. Certainly the statement holds true in the fashion world. First, we women took the men's trousers for our pants suits, copied men's hats for our heads, snatched their shirts for sportswear, started wearing their cravats and their brogan shoes.

Now, the men have turned on us. They've copied our beads to go with their Nehru jackets, taken our ruffles for their shirts, let their hair down literally to their shoulders, started buying harem pajamas or night shift in psychedelic prints, and worrying about how they smell—spicy, woody, citrusy.

Now, add on another switch. The men are starting to carry handbags. This latest fashion for men had its start far as I can determine around Father's Day when a couple of handbag manufacturers ventured into purses for men.

Orders Promising Now, several are handing the purse strings over to men again and the manufacturers with whom I talked say buyers' orders are promising and that in some instances there have been reorderings.

Staring the thought that a man should carry a handbag? Not at all, reports Trudy Connelly, editor of the trade publication, Handbags & Acces-sories. With a camera in hand, she and Lee Stammer, a handbag designer, made a "trial run" the length of fifth Avenue midtown. Stammer carrying one of the men's handbags.

"No one turned a hair," said Miss Connelly. "All I got were pictures of people looking the other way."

"I carried one all over Europe," said Sam Smith, designer-executive with Margoth use of the pool. Mrs. R. A. Fu-gate and her daughter Judy will be the Red Cross instructors for the course. Junior life savers must be 12 years to 16 years old. Senior life saving pupils must be 16 years old and up.

lin, a firm in its 90th year. "No one gave me a fishy eye."

Masculine Look

The manufacturers of the men's bags are careful of two things: they style the car-ryalls in masculine looking materials like canvas and leather (rough cowhide is a favorite) or canvas-leather combinations and in masculine looking design like camera or binocular cases. And they're marketing them through men's departments in stores, not through regular handbag counters.

Some of the styles also are variations of brief case or duffle bag and colors too are masculine—autumn hues, plus brown and black.

Almost all come with outside pockets or compartments and are carried via shoulder strap. Their names too promote the masculine. Park Lane, for instance, has registered its trade name. "Male Bag." Ruth Saltz at Saber Handbags uses whipcords and unpolished leathers in her "Gentry" and "Now Voyager" styles.

Actually, there's nothing new about men carrying handbags. Miss Connelly said her research turned up the news that ancient Persians and Egyptians carried them. So did the Elizabethan kings.

Styles set Trend

Designers like Roger Schoen-feld of Park Lane and Smith at Margolin credit the new trend to the styles in men's wear in general. Suits are tighter, and the Edwardian revivals and the Nehru jackets just about do away with the standard pockets.

"I bought two suits in Europe," said Smith, "and I could not get a pack of ciga-rettes in the pockets."

All I can say is, if the handbags catch on, we women can turn the tables even further and rib the men about what they carry in their purses. For what they've been carrying in their pockets is an astounding amount of stuff.

I went through my husband's pockets—in the interest of research of course—and turned up among other items: wallet,

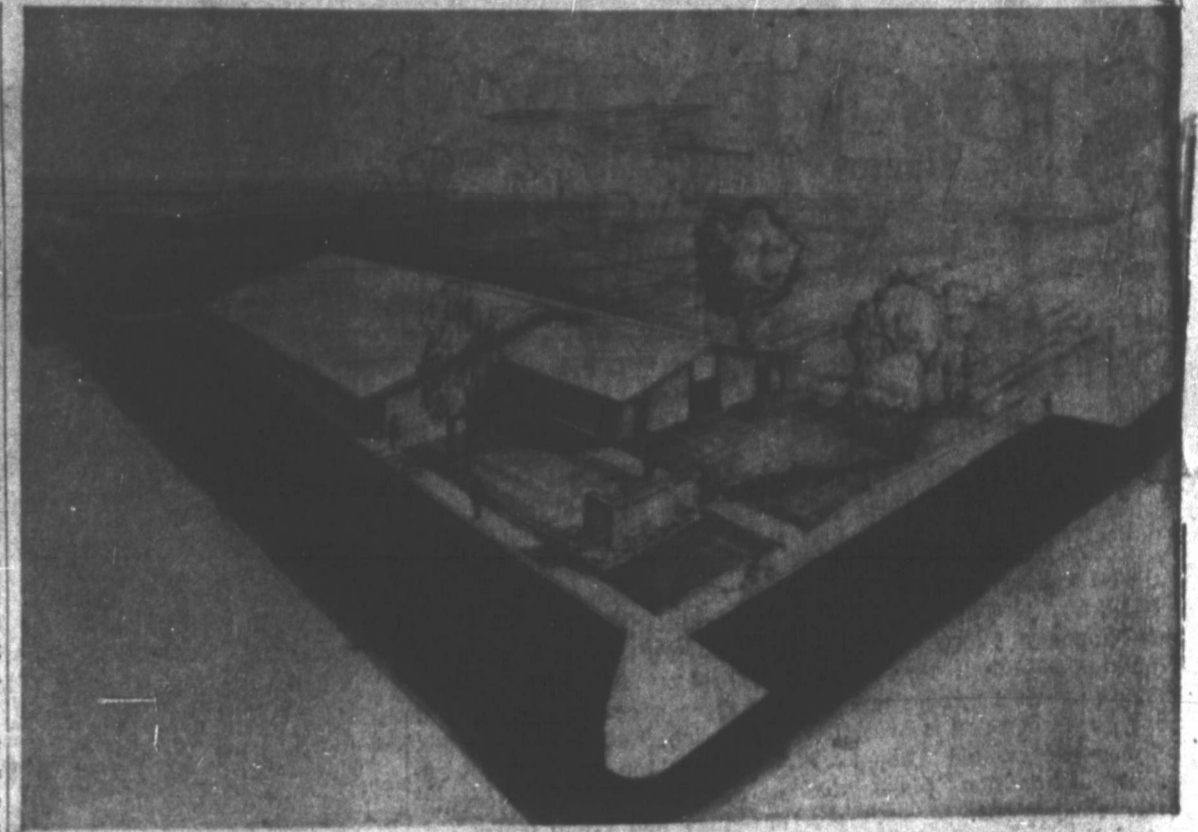


Photo by Bill Martin

NEW SALVATION ARMY BUILDING —Here is Architect Gene Hollar's drawing of the new Salvation Army building now under construction at Cuyler and Thut Sts. Ground was broken for the structure during ceremonies at the site Friday morning. The \$55,000 building will be one-story frame construction with brick exterior. It will contain 4,700 square feet of floor space.

McAllen To Lose Airline Service During Its 'Hottest' Tourist Season

By KENNETH R. CLARK

McALLEN, Tex. (UPI)—For the city of McAllen, the loss of airline service right through the hottest part of the winter busi-ness season will be the price of admission to the jet age—but airport manager J. F. Mc-Creey Thursday said the price will be worth paying.

The Houston headquarters of Trans Texas Airways, which

now runs seven flights daily through Miller International Air-port, has announced cancella-tion of all airline service through the city as of Aug. 15.

The cancellation will remain in effect until a \$2.5 million over-haul of the airport is complete.

Line officials estimated the airport would be closed to their aircraft for five to six months—a period which would encom-pace both the whitening dove hunting season and the annual invasion of "winter visitors," fleeing the cold of northern climates.

McAllen To Lose Airline Service During Its 'Hottest' Tourist Season

we'll have when the project is finished, it will be worth it." What McAllen will have will be a 6,200-foot runway—ex-tended from the present 4,500 foot strip—to accommodate jet traf-fic. Only piston-engine and tur-bo-prop aircraft can land and take off there now.

Government To Help Additional taxways and ex-tra lighting also will be includ-ed under terms of the \$2.5 mil-lion bond issue approved two years ago by McAllen voters.

The bond issue will match funds with a \$1.25 million grant from the Federal Aviation Agen-cy, for an expansion project which will require the relocation both of a major street and a roadway channel near the air-port.

Miller international currently serves residents of the McAllen, Mission, Pharr, and Edinburg areas. When it is cut out of the TTA timetable, Harlingen, some 35 miles away, will provide the nearest access to commercial air travel.

McCreery was optimistic a-bout time required for com-pletion of the airport project. "Five to six months is max-imum," he said. "If it just stays dry, it shouldn't take that long."

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Miss Taylor Weds Donald W. Farmer

Miss J'Nell Taylor became the bride of Donald Wade Farmer in an evening ceremony July 12 in Central Baptist Church. Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor, read the double-ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor, 628 N. Wells. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Farmer, 113 N. Dwight.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a white bridal satin gown designed with a rounded neckline and an A-line skirt. The long fitted sleeves of her dress ended in a trim of white lace flowers and pearls at the wrist. The empire dress was accented on the bodice with white lace flowers and pearls.

Her headpiece of white tiara with inlaid pearls and illusion was attached to a waist-length bridal illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white split carnations and orchids atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Nichols, wore an orchid bridal satin dress with a bow at the empire waistline. Her flowers were orchids and carnations.

David Vines served as best man. Jack Edwards, Steven Edwards and David Edwards, all cousins of the bride, seated wedding guests.

Candlelighters were Diane Edwards and Susan Edwards.

Other attendants were Jean Edwards, flower girl, and Sam Edwards, ring bearer. All were cousins of the bride. All bridal attendants wore orchid bridal satin dresses.

Vows were exchanged in a setting of potted palm and baskets of white gladiolas.

Mrs. Dolores Edwards, an aunt of the bride, was organist and played traditional wedding music. Jack Edwards, the bride's uncle, was vocalist and sang "More."

The bride's mother wore a blue shift with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a pink and white linen shift with white accessories. Both wore white split carnations.

RECEPTION

For the reception in Central Baptist Church, Sandra Taylor and Judy Giddens served the three-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom, orchid sweetpeas, white roses and sugar bells. Mrs. Elaine Vines registered guests as Becky Giddens assisted at the punch service.

For the honeymoon to Dodge City, Kans., the bride wore a blue crystalized peau de sole dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple live here at 712 W. Francis.



(Call's Studio Photo)

MRS. DONALD WADE FARMER
...nee J'Nell Taylor



(Call's Studio Photo)

MRS. TIMOTHY EUGENE PADGETT
...nee Lindo Susan Tabor

Miss Tabor, Timothy Padgett Say Wedding Vows in Perryton Church

Miss Linda Susan Tabor, granddaughter of Mrs. Alma Giddens of Pampa, was united in marriage recently with Timothy Eugene Padgett of Perryton. Double-ring wedding vows were exchanged in the First Christian Church Sanctuary in Perryton with Rev. Lael Smith, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabor, Perryton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Padgett, Perryton.

Vows were exchanged in a setting of candles, two baskets of white gladiolas, and yellow and white pom pon mums.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white A-line dress with rolled collar, a short white lace coat with long sleeves and white satin shoes. Her something old was a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Tabor, Edmond, Okla.; something borrowed a blue garter; and something new, a pearl drop, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried carnations and an orchid on a white Bible, and wore a pearl tiara attached to a shoulder-length veil.

ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Linda Hafer, Best man was Tim Tregellas.

Kenneth Schwalk and Galen Slaughter lighted candles and seated wedding guests.

Miss Hafer wore a yellow hat and yellow dress with long sleeves and row of self-covered buttons down the front. She carried white carnations with yellow and white nosegay.

Carol Barnes sang "More" and the "Lord's Prayer," as Mrs. Bob Urban accompanied at the organ and played the "Wedding March."

The bride's mother wore an aqua A-line dress with matching coat, black shoes and purse with white gloves. The bridegroom's mother had a beige A-line dress with pink hat and white gloves. Both wore white gladiola corsages.

RECEPTION

For the reception at the church a white Danish cloth covered the serving table. Table appointments were a crystal punch bowl with three-tiered cake which was decorated with bells on the top. Carol Tucker and Beverly Walls of Pampa served cake and punch. Cindy Tabor, the bride's sister, and Priscilla Padgett, the bridegroom's sister, registered guests.

The bride's traveling costume was a blue long-waisted dress with blue patent belt, white shoes and white trim for the collar. She wore the corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The couple plan to live in Canyon. The bride attended Pampa schools until her junior year and graduated this year from Perryton High School. In Perryton, she was a member of the high school a cappella choir. The bridegroom graduated in 1966 from Perryton High School and attended Amarillo College one year before registering at West Texas State University, where he will study this fall.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a rehearsal party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Padgett and Mr. and Mrs. Don Newfield.

Pampans attending were Mrs. Alma Giddens, Carol Tucker, Mrs. Bill Tucker, Beverly Walls, Mike Erown, Mrs. Bob Gilchrist, Judy Giddens, Beckey Giddens, Karen Giddens, Mrs. Brownie Voyles, and W. I. Gilbert.

Designer Bill Bliss likes the bathrobe shape. In his collection for Maurice Rentner for fall he fancied it up in a metallic brown velvet with sable cuffs, sable hem border, sable down the front of the closing.

PRIEST-LINNEY



(Call's Studio Photo)

Miss Deleana Marice Priest

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert H. Priest of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Deleana Marice Priest to Michael Joseph Linney, son of Rev. and Mrs. Jack B. Linney, La Porte. The wedding will be held Aug. 24 in the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa.

AUGUST VOWS



Miss Sharon Trout

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Trout of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Eileene, to Gary Lynn Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moss of Dimmitt. Vows will be read Aug. 31 in the West Texas State University Chapel of Canyon.

Classified Ads get fast results.

City Garden Club Plants 40 Trees Of Crepe Myrtle

Pampa Garden Club has completed planting 40 Crepe Myrtle trees along Red Deer Trail and is planning a garden lighting program Aug. 19 for Pampans and area visitors to tour four lighted gardens.

During a recent meeting at the Courthouse Annex, club members discussed the tour which will include gardens of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boynton, 1035 S. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Carlson, 2311 Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtis, 1928 Grape and Mrs. Thelma Bray, 1305 Hamilton. Tickets of \$1 each for the tour are on sale from club members.

Mrs. Ira Carlton presented the program on "Better Flower Show Practice" during the annex meeting.

Hostess for the annex meeting was Mrs. Boynton. Members will meet again at 9:15 a.m. Aug. 19 at the annex to complete tour arrangements.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, Women's Editor

Miss Janet Sue Calvert Exchanges Marriage Vows with Allen E. Snapp

Miss Janet Sue Calvert and Allen E. Snapp were married in a single-ring ceremony July 12 in Highland Baptist Church. Rev. C. R. Bridges officiated for the evening nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Calvert, 1909 N. Banks. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mervin A. Snapp, 1806 N. Sumner.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a Gottschalk cotton gown with an A-line skirt and a bateau neckline which dipped to a V in the back. Her lace sleeves ended in a V point at the wrist. Her wedding train was fastened with bows at the shoulders. A pearl crown was attached

to her illusion veil. She carried out the something old, borrowed and blue tradition and wore a penny in her shoe. Her something borrowed was a pearl chain necklace of her cousin Karen Evans.

Her wedding flowers were a cascade arrangement of yellow roses corsage, pom pon mums, ivy, and satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Miss Martha Calvert, the bride's sister. Bridesmaid was Ginger Kay Snapp, the bridegroom's sister. Karen Fay Snapp, another sister of the bridegroom, was a junior bridesmaid.

All bridal attendants were dressed in floor-length gowns of pastel polished cotton and carried one yellow rose. Miss Calvert and the junior bridesmaid

wore pastel green dresses, and Miss Snapp a pastel yellow polished cotton. All wore headpieces of veils decorated with bows. Donnie Snapp, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Billy Snapp, bridegroom's brother, and Mike Summers.

The couple exchanged vows beneath a wedding arch decorated with lemon leaves, bells and satin ribbon. They knelt on a prayer bench near gold spiral candlelabras. Family pews were marked with satin bows and carnations.

Phyllis Cole, organist, played "I Love You Truly," and accompanied Mrs. Dorothy Walker as she sang "Because."

The bride's mother was dressed in a yellow anel crepe with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a green knit dress with beige accessories. Their corsages were white carnations with seeded pearls.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and decorated with a daisy centerpiece and the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with bells. Miss Kathy Frische served punch as Miss Elaine Holmes served cake. Miss Vicki Ellis registered guests.

The bride's traveling costume was a white knit dress with yellow rose corsage and white accessories.

The couple live here at 620 Deane Dr. The bride is a 1968 Pampa High School graduate. The bridegroom attended PHS served two years in the Army in Vietnam and is employed with Cabot.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a bridal shower given by Mmes. H. T. Nail, R. D. Holmes, J. D. Ellis, Bill Self, Morris Powell, Everett Cole and Thomas Fisher.

The bridegroom's parents gave a rehearsal party at their home June 11.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Evans, Karan and Coleen Evans, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Snapp, Barnard, Kans.; and Mrs. Albert Stewart, Great Bend, Kans. and Mr and Mrs. Dwayne Halfield, Smith Center, Kans.



(Call's Studio Photo)

MRS. ALLEN E. SNAPP
...nee Janet Sue Calvert



(Call's Studio Photo)

Miss Suritha May Fischer

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon D. Fischer, 2117 Coffee, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Suritha May Fischer, to Donald Dean Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson, 1204 Garland. Wedding vows will be exchanged Aug. 23 in Fellowship Baptist Church. Both are 1966 graduates of Pampa High School. Miss Fischer is working in First National Bank here. Her fiancé is employed with a sheet metal and roofing company here.

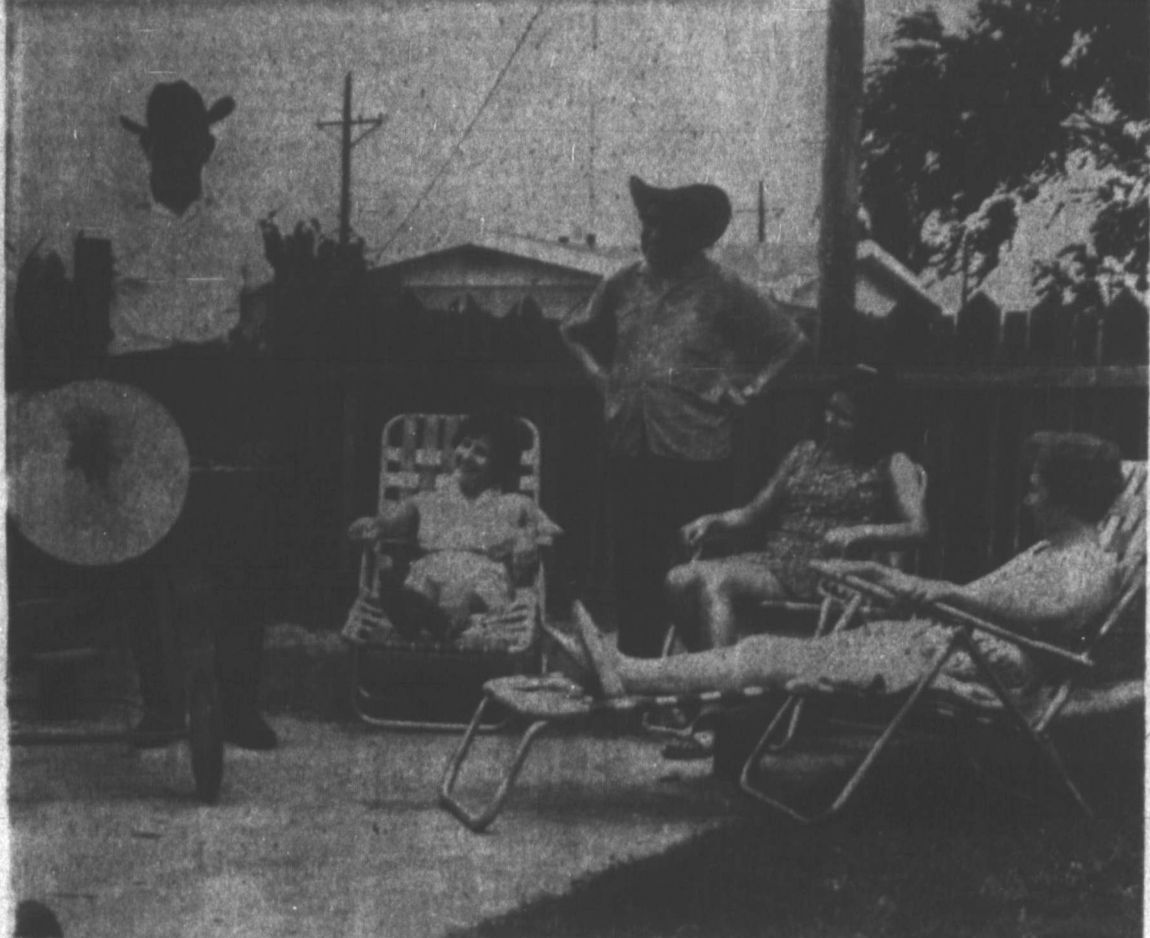


Photo by Bill Martin

PAMPA'S HONORARY TEXANS — Mr. and Mrs. George Sheard, and their daughter Jacqueline of Blackpool, England, can be considered honorary Texans since their three-week visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bennett, 1105 Huff Rd. Frequently during their visit, Mr. Bennett, left, has set up preparations for a backyard cook-out as he does here with his wife, right, and the Sheards watching the grill operations.

Three English Guests Brand Texas As Sunniest, Most Friendly State

By WANDA MAE HUFF
Womens' Editor

If the three English visitors who are in Pampa vacationing describe Texas with one word, the one they mention most often is "friendly."

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheard and their 17-year-old daughter Jacqueline, of Blackpool, England, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bennett, 1105 Huff Rd.

Mrs. Sheard and Mrs. Bennett friends since childhood, have corresponded frequently since Mrs. Bennett left England to come to America, but until 1965 they had not seen each other in 30 years.

Three years ago, Mrs. Bennett returned to England to visit her mother, and as Mr. Sheard said "then and there they decided we would visit at Pampa."

"We've always been friends since Ruby was 18 months old and I was nine months old. We were neighbors in Burnley, England, and her mother used to sit with me, babysit as we say here," Mrs. Bennett said.

"Ruby was my bridesmaid when I was married in 1944," she added.

Mrs. Bennett was married in 1944 to Mr. Bennett when he was stationed in England with the Air Force. In 1946, they moved to Pampa. Mr. Bennett is a former Canadian resident. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have six children, Benny Lee, 21; Jane 18; John 16; Mike 14; Bridget 12 and Louis, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheard and Jackie have visited in Pampa about three weeks and plan to

return home Monday. Mr. Sheard, an incorporated valuator and auctioneer, is Blackpool correspondent on soccer for the Glasgow Sunday Post, a national newspaper for Scotland.

The three visitors describe their first Texas rodeo as "certainly fast" and think of the broncos as "buck jumps," as Mr. Sheard said.

"The two things we found everywhere we went in Texas is your Texas sunshine and hospitality. We had heard Texans were friendly people. Now we believe it," Mr. Sheard said.

"We've taken them everywhere since they arrived, but we have to look for the coolest places, because they are not used to the Texas heat, Mrs. Bennett said.

Where they live on the coast in England, the average temperature is 70 degrees, which is cooled even more by periodic rains, she said.

Since they have been in Pampa, the visitors have toured Lake McClellan and Lake Meredith and Palo Duro Canyon but missed a performance of "Texas" because it was too hot on the canyon floor.

"Ruby turns red as a tomato if we stay out in the sun too long," Mrs. Bennett said.

"We've had some of the best barbeque at cook-outs here. That's something we can't do much at home unless it's under a tent because there we can't rely on the weather. It can cloud up and rain before you can set a deck chair out," Mr. Sheard said.

Jackie, who said she spends

Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Attends Party

Members and guests of Upsilon Chapter Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Price Smith for a social. After games from the Orient were played Mrs. D. L. Hinkle told fortunes.

Members attending were Mrs. Price Smith, Jack Byrd, Bill Kindie, Ron Fox, D. L. Hinkle, Bill Greer, Richard Hadley, Kenneth Howard, Darrell Danner, Kenneth Heflin, Charles Potter, Dale Largent, E. C. Jenkins, Jimmie Carter, Charles Wilkerson, Scott Nisbet, Max Patton, Weldon Carter and Tommy Richardson.

Honored guests were Mrs. Dean Wilson, Chris Prickett, B. R. Scott and J. T. Lamberson Jr.

WCSG Selects 4 New Officers

St. Paul Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met recently in the home of Mrs. Ira Carlton to elect a new president to replace Mrs. W. C. Newlin, who is moving with her family to Longview.

After Mrs. S. T. Holding gave the invocation, Mrs. Carlton conducted the business meeting, during which officers were elected. Mrs. James Hall was named president; Mrs. E. N. Franklin, secretary; Mrs. Kit Autry, spiritual life, and Mrs. Max Browning, treasurer.

Mrs. Carlton read a letter from Mrs. John Collard, announcing two workshops to be held in August, the first one to be held in Shamrock, Aug. 6 and the second one to be held Sept. 20 and 21. Ceta Canyon Retreat will be held Sept. 20 and 21.

Attending were Mrs. Ray Laycock and Linda, Bill Tucker, Sid Parsley, Jim Hopkins, J. L. Walton, Max Browning, E. N. Franklin, Kit Autry, S. T. Holding, James Hall, Ira Carlton and Kirk Parsley.

NUPTIALS SET

Blackpool and Pampa are about the same size in acreage. Blackpool, a coastal resort, has 36 square miles, but has a resident population of 150,000 about six times that of Pampa, he said.

Replace heavy winter draperies with washable white-painted shutters set flat against the inside walls. These shutters expose the entire window to cool breezes, are decorative, and can be kept clean by sponge dipped into soap or detergent suds.

Miss Judith McNeil

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McNeil, Hereford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith McNeil, to John A. Mann, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Mann, 204 Browning. Miss McNeil, a junior at West Texas State University, is employed at the First National Bank in Canyon. Her fiancé, a senior at WTSU, is a Pre-Law student and vice president of Kappa Alpha Order. A Sept. 7 wedding is planned in the First Christian Church of Hereford.

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Miss Claudia Rainelle Maddux Exchanges Vows With Donny R. Nail in Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Claudia Rainelle Maddux became the bride of Donny Ray Nail in a double-ring ceremony July 19 at Fellowship Baptist Church. Rev. E. D. Maddux, father of the bride, officiated for the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Maddux, 2124 N. Sumner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nail, 2610 Navajo Rd.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by Richard Vankuyve, the bride was dressed in a formal wedding gown of silk organza over bridal tulle. Her dress was designed with petal point sleeves, Sabrina neckline and a bouffant overskirt of lace ruffles that formed a chapel train. Her veil of illusion was accented with lace and fell from a pearl and crystal tiara.

She carried a bouquet of carnations and an orchid atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS
Best man was Tommy New, assisted by Dale Patterson as groomsmen. Emmett Saltzman and Robert Thompson were ushers. Stevie Smith was ring bearer; Lorie Rosenback, flower girl and Ricky Timmons and Steve Timmons, candlelighters.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Debbie Saltzman and bridesmaid, Miss Gail Green wore pale blue

floor-length dresses and white carnations.

Mrs. Don Elms, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Richard Vankuyve as she sang "Lord's Prayer," and "Because."

The church was decorated with large baskets of blue and white gladioli with a prie dieu of intertwining white wrought iron at which the couple knelt for prayer. Two candelabra were entwined with garlands of salal foliage.

RECEPTION
For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the lace table cloth over blue tulle was decorated with large wedding bells and blue carnation bouquet.

The white four-tiered cake was decorated with pale blue roses and a miniature bride and bridegroom on top.

Mrs. Clarie Anne Edwards and Cathy Fuswell assisted at the punch and coffee service as Mrs. Eva Joyce Timmons served cake. Miss Paula Derrick registered guests.

For the honeymoon to Amarillo, the bride traveled in a blue linen dress and an orchid corsage.

The couple live here at Apt. 2, 435 Ballard St.
The bride is a Pampa High School senior. The bridegroom, a PHS graduate, is assistant manager of a Coronado Center variety store.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
Pre-nuptial events included a bridal shower in the church Fellowship Hall July 5 with Mrs. Richard Vankuyve, Tom Patterson, Oren Simpson, Bill Walkley, Roy Lowe and Al Green as hostesses. The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Fellowship Hall.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vankuyve and children of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starrat, Clinton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Aten, Clarendon; Mrs. Bill Hughes, Fondulac, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Foster, Dumas, Mrs. Grace Elms, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinton, all of Borger.

For cool comfort during sticky weather, drape chairs and sofa with fringe terrycloth furniture throws. Just spread the throw and tuck it into seat and arm crevices, letting the surplus fabric fall into soft folds. These covers come in high fashion decorator shades.



MRS. DONNY RAY NAIL ...nee Claudia Rainelle Maddux

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Was a rip snorting bargain at \$1.99
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Sizes 15" to take care of the extra chores. This Fall's Roaster comes with meat rack.
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a pink and...
corsage wit...
fashioned by...
Hostesses...
ma Darnell...
Joyce Cox, M...
sa Maness a...
nutt.

Mrs. Cole...
by her sist...
and niece J...
opening her...
Cornutt reco...
baby book.

The servin...
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with a large...
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Urban Beauty Hides Under Dusty Skies

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Nearly every urban woman lives under one bushel of soot, ashes and dust.

This year what amounts to a giant airborne bushel basket will overturn more than 34 tons of aerial contaminants on each square mile of the average American city. And a substantial portion of this will fall in your eyes.

Take a long look at your polluted beauty image. How long does a pair of white gloves stay clean? Has pollution you can't see but can feel caused your eyes to water, mascara to run and fake eyelashes to become unglued?

Start your own antipollution campaign in the boudoir. Skin, eyes and hair were not built to handle these excess impurities so they need special care.

Your skin catches airborne dirt and skin moisturizers or natural oils hold the dirt on the surface. Touching and rubbing your skin during the day embeds dirt more deeply into the pores.

Cleanse your skin thoroughly and frequently to prevent a build-up of blackheads. Cleansing creams are good. But soap helps when your face is really dirty. Use a very mild soap unless your skin is excessively oily.

A facial mask two or three times a week loosens dirt clogged in pores and removes embedded dirt. Extra cleansing is drying, so add plenty of nourishing skin emollients at night.

Daily foundation make-up serves as a protective film against dirt in the air. But set your make-up job gently with a wet sponge. This holds it longer. Wash your powder puff daily since it touches your skin.

Eyes suffer from soot and polluted fumes and so does your artful job of eye make-up. Sunglasses afford some protection and they also cut down squinting which can cause wrinkles. But smog and harsh fumes irritate eyes behind the glasses. Keep a plastic squeeze bottle of eye lotion handy to soothe stinging eyes and flush out irritants.

Natural hair oils attract and hold dirt, so polluted air covers hair more quickly with a dull layer of film. Wash your hair often to keep it clean and shiny and to prevent growth of scalp and skin bacteria.

Frequent washing dries out hair, however. So use a good hair conditioner lavishly after each washing. An occasional oil treatment also helps damaged, dried-out hair.

A good antipollution campaign will make it possible for you to stop hiding your light under that bushel.



EYE MAKE-UP CAN BE WASHED AWAY in a flash-flood of tears produced by an errant particle of soot, an ever-present beauty problem in our polluted cities. This model protects her eye make-up by wearing sunglasses, or emergencies she includes a handy yellow plastic squeeze bottle of eye lotion in her purse.

Mrs. C. C. Coleman Feted with Shower

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Mrs. Charley C. Coleman, of Skellytown was honored recently with a stork shower in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Frances of Skellytown.

The honoree was presented a pink and blue baby socks corsage with blue streamers fashioned by Mrs. Joyce Cox. Hostesses were Mmes. Thelma Darnell, Carolyn Leverette, Joyce Cox, Mary Hughes, Theresa Maness and Miss Molly Cornutt.

Mrs. Coleman was assisted by her sister, Louann Barrett and niece Julie Lyn Smith in opening her gifts. Miss Molly Cornutt recorded gifts in the baby book.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cut work cloth, with a centerpiece of a floral arrangement of pink and blue flowers in a gold bowl with a large white paper stork standing in the center of the bouquet. The large white sheet cake was decorated with a white sugar ruffle as a border around the cake and centered with a pink sugar baby carriage. Tiny sugar babies dressed in blue were in all four corners of the cake.

The cake was served by Mrs. Carolyn Leverette. Miss Molly Cornutt poured the punch. On white scalloped napkins names Carolyn and Charley were inscribed in silver.

Guests attending were the honoree, Mrs. Charley Coleman, her mother, Mrs. Foy Barrett, daughter Luann; her grandmother, Mrs. Clem Barrett, his mother Mrs. Clifford Coleman; Mmes. Bill Smith and daughter Julie Lyn, Marlena Darnell, Russell Abbott, Nettie Holtman, Christine Baker, Claude Edwards, Beverly Watson, Marilyn Pate, Dona Carnutt, Era Waters, Claudine Balch, Vivian Jones, Mildred Lafferty, Linda Anderson, Linda Scott, Wanda Mitchell, Berla Cox, Larry Brown, Lenice Shewmaker, Betty Epperson, Dorothy Frances, and Lori Leverette with 52 sending gifts.

A new men's boutique, preparing to open in New York City, announced that \$27,000 worth of French clothes had been stolen. Asks the American Boys' Wear Inc. "Will de Gaulle consider that an unfriendly act?"

BETROTHED



Miss Sharon Michaels

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Michaels, 1813 Duncan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sharron S. Michaels to Horland D. Feese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyley M. Feese, 324 N. Nelson. Wedding vows will be repeated in September in the First Methodist Church. Miss Michaels is a Pampa High School graduate, and attended West Texas State University with a major in business administration. She is employed with Cabot Corp., and will return to WTSU in the fall where she is a member of Pi Omega Pi Business Fraternity. At college, she is employed at the WTSU department of Agriculture. Her fiance, a PHS graduate and WTSU student, is employed at Celanese Corp.

ENGAGED



Miss Joan Nutt

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Archer of Granbury announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter Miss Joan Nutt to Larry Veale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Veale of Pampa. Wedding vows will be exchanged Dec. 27 in Granbury. Miss Nutt, a senior at Texas Christian University, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David H. Nutt. Her fiance is a senior at Texas A & M university.



Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Poore

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Poore, 1931 N. Faulkner, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. today with an open house at their home. Their daughter Mrs. Raymond Trousdale, Garland, and son Henry Poore, Norman, Okla., and seven grandchildren are sponsoring the open house. Mr. and Mrs. Poore were married July 25, 1918, in Anadarko, Okla., and moved to Pampa 10 years ago from Hinton, Okla. Their marriage is included in an autobiography "For Above Rubies," by Chole Holt Glessner, Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Hinton is employed with a Pampa lumber company. Both are members of First Christian Church.

Area Class Has Poetry Reading

GROOM (Sp) Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church here met in the home of Mrs. Ruby Swank recently. Mrs. Elsie Eschle gave the de-

visional and Mrs. Swank conducted poetry reading.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ethel Bunch, a guest, and members. Mmes. Burnice Johnson, Velma Hickox, Stella Wilson, Fannie Asberry, Bertha Knight, Elsie Eschle, Clara Patterson, Doshia Cornett, and Mrs. Swank.



PROBLEM-SOLVER—The L-shaped window that turns a corner can be difficult to decorate effectively. Here the problem is solved by the use of handsome window shades. Appliqued cut-outs from cotton paisley fabric, used elsewhere in the room, create an interesting shade border. Fabric loops radiate a black rod that serves as a shade pull, and the shade cloth valance is trimmed with rows of black patent leather sutures.

Pampan's Daughter Takes Island Trip

Miss Shirley Rhea Williams, daughter of Mrs. Rhea Williams, 709 N. Wells, is vacationing in Hawaii and will return home to Amarillo July 30.

A 1966 Pampa High School graduate, and a student at Draughton's Business College in Amarillo, she is touring islands of Honolulu, Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai.

If you plan a caulking spree to protect your home against moisture, bear this. All new wood surfaces must be primed with linseed oil or garnish before caulking will adhere effectively. Let dry fully before the filler is applied.

A practical idea for summer decorating: use colorful beach towels as machine-washable bedspreads, couch covers, or car upholstery.

Fashions by Behrman's

BEHRMAN'S HAS A BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF FUR TRIMMED COATS FOR FALL - COME SEE THEM



FABRIC: Berocco V.I.F. 93% Wool—7% Nylon

COLOR: Natural/Ranch Mink

SIZES: 8-18



FABRIC: Royal Shetland 100% wool

COLOR: Red/Ranch Mink

SIZES: 4-16

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JO LESTER

Behrman's
"Pampa's Fashion Center"

Behrman's
"Pampa's Fashion Center"

Brown Tones Add Zip to Decorating

By AILEEN SNOODY
NEA Home Editor
NEW YORK (NEA)

Amid the garish splash of acid greens, purples, reds, yellows and oranges, the color brown makes its home decorating way with the unwavering resolve of the late Gary Cooper in "High Noon."

Never really headed off at the pass in home decoration, brown or the all-encompassing earth tones again are color leaders. This may be a year for the neutrals but the overall effect in a room is neither neutral or dull.

Designer Ray Tenerello for example, makes a definite point of decorating a bachelor apartment in what he calls "the newest color trend in interior decor." A winning guess doesn't mean a trip for two to Jackson Hole, Wyo., but it does uncover the thoughts behind the use of the brown family.

Tenerello stresses that his bachelor living room gets almost as much traffic as a home with two or three children. He is a party-giver. For this reason, he selected furniture and fabrics to create a quiet mood and easy to care for. These included a nut brown mohair velvet plush for his sofa, set off by a brown and white zebra rug. In a conversational setting, he included a leather chair in beige and a steel-and-glass cocktail table.

Continuing the color scheme, he used an abstract cut-apiece painting in shades of taupe, beige and brown.

Although he started, as many do, with a budget apartment, Tenerello adds to his furnishings and the rooms atmosphere with interesting period pieces. One is an oak Louis XVI armchair and, to complement the period, he adds the flash of a red stripe in a ribbed beige silk table

covering and a red lacquer chest opposite the sofa.

To keep the modern pieces from looking clinical, the decorator selected fabric textures in mohair tweed and hopsackings and an airy casement for the living room window. Such texture, he explains breaks up the straight lines of today's steel-and-glass pieces.

There is also economy, he adds, in using a dramatic expanse of draperies. "The can serve as a decorating focal point and you don't have to rely upon a large piece of expensive furniture."

Whether furnishing or re-furnishing a room, Tenerello says to leave knick-knacks until the last. "Take care of the background and basic big-pieces and then collect. Don't fill every corner. Always leave room open for one of two whimsical things."

To keep a room from pulling apart, he reveals the key to the interior designers trade: "Always start with one major point of design, a patterned rug, drapery, antique piece or painting. It cues the flavor and color of a room. Do try, though, to avoid being slavish to a color or period. Living in such a room is tiring." This is why he selected brown with bright accents.

TO WED



Miss Carol Akst

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Akst, 1032 Duncan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Carol of Georgia Akst, to Michael L. Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Mathews, of Dallas. Wedding vows will be exchanged Sept. 7 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Miss Akst is a North Texas State University senior and will receive a B.A. degree in speech in January. She is a member of Women's Forum, Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, and Delta Gamma Sorority. Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Texas at Arlington, majoring in industrial engineering. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and employed at a Dallas electronics firm. The engagement was announced at a coffee in the bride's home sponsored by her mother and sisters.

2 Women Sponsor Meeting in Home
The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met in Mrs. Lester Reynolds' home recently. Mrs. Ruby Swank was in charge of the program on "Education for Service."

Those attending were Mmes. Edna Terbush, Pat Ashford, Bertha Knight, Thelma Pool, Ruby Swank and the hostess, Mrs. Corrine Wheeler.

Circle Members Attend Program To Study Service GROOM (Spl)—The Lillie Mae Hundley Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Corrine Wheeler for a regular meeting recently. Mrs. Ruby Swank was in charge of the program on "Education for Service."

REBELLIOUS MOTHER
For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 3 months to a wonderful man whose wife of 21 years has been dead a year. He told me there was no love between them for the last 10 years of their marriage. (I did not ask him) and they were on the verge of divorce several times. My problem is that he talks about "Betty" all the time. No matter what we start out talking about, he has to bring "Betty" into it. (Betty's likes and dislikes and the many trips they've had together.) It's not that he is trying to make me jealous. He just can't seem to open his mouth without mentioning Betty.

I had a very unhappy first marriage of 18 years and I never mention my first husband's name. Should I start talking about my first husband when this Betty talk begins? Or should I keep still and try to stand it? I love this man and want our marriage to last.

UNDECIDED
DEAR UNDECIDED: First try to understand that your husband lived for 21 years with "Betty," so it is only natural that they shared many experiences, good and bad. When he's in a good mood, tell him (without anger or criticism) that you would rather not hear so much about Betty. And if he forgets, shut his flapping mouth with a kiss.

DEAR ABBY: My Mom and I disagree on something, and I would like your opinion. My mother says I should leave the bathroom door unlocked when I am taking a bath. I am 18 years old and I do not take long baths, so it's not that she is waiting to get in. (Besides, that's not the only bathroom in the house.)

EASE YOUR TIRED FEET
Feet are coming out from winter hiding. It's time to groom them for their debut of the summer season. Complete your pedicure with a brisk tub of an antiseptic to stimulate circulation and invigorate your skin. This cooling lotion has a fresh, clean odor, in addition to easing tired feet, clearing up athlete's feet and preventing infection.

Her argument is that if I were to fall and become unconscious it would take too long to get in to help me.

DEAR D. A. V.: My safety experts tell me that bathroom doors should remain UNLOCKED while folks are bathing, and for the reason your mother mentioned. If your father chooses to ignore the obvious common sense of this rule, shame on him.

DEAR ABBY: I had heard about teen-age rebellion, but I never experienced it until suddenly Joe, 17, and Betsy, 15, let me know they were "old enough to do as they pleased."

Life became one constant battle about haircuts, mini mini skirts, dating hours, and make-up 2 inches thick. Taking away privileges and cutting allowances did not faze them. When I was told for the 50th time that they were old enough to do as they pleased, I saw the light. I told them that by their reasoning I was also "old enough to do as I pleased." Then I sat down with a book, put my feet up, and relaxed. When they asked when dinner would be ready, I told them whenever it pleased them they could make their own dinner. I then made myself a salad and a chop and continued to read my book, ignoring them.

For 5 days I neither cooked, cleaned, washed nor ironed for them. Only for myself. When they asked me what was wrong with me, I told them I was "old enough to do as I pleased," too, and it pleased me to think of no one but myself.

They finally got the point. Life is now restored to normal, and now we all live by the rules in this house. This may not work for everyone, but it worked for me.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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BACHELOR'S HAVEN contrasts textures and furniture periods. Browns appear in mohair plush of sofa and zebra rug and are echoed in abstract painting of apple. Accents for living room that takes punishment of many parties are bright reds.

You, Your Child and School

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

Music is an important part of our lives. The schools use it to bring understanding in other subjects and further to bring pleasure and cultural growth.

There has been progress in broadening and strengthening school music programs at all grade levels, during the past school year. The number of school age music makers, those learning to play instruments in school and privately, increased by approximately 1,700,000 this year.

Public and parochial schools now support approximately 70,000 large music groups, including an estimated 51,000 marching and concert bands, 7,500 elementary, junior high and high school orchestras, and 11,500 "stage bands." Also, there is an increasing number of ensembles of all types, typical of the current effort to provide a complete variety of performance outlets for the widening musical interests of young people.

The approach to school music instruction is being reviewed widely. Music educators becoming more interested in the knowledge and abilities the individual acquires, rather than

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just being able to assemble a 60-piece band. Educators are particularly interested in music in early primary grades, with particular attention to string instrument players. A good elementary school music program is essential to an improved secondary school orchestral program, and eventually a continuing near-professional or professional-sounding community orchestra.

In 1967, new efforts and teaching innovations in the primary grades continued to characterize the growing role of instrumental music instruction in schools.

In the area of contemporary music, rock 'n' roll was discussed more favorably in 1967 than at any time since teenagers were first attracted to the "big beat" a decade ago. Also, the continued growth of the "stage band" and the interest of young musicians in fully exploring their own, and their instruments' capabilities have been factors in the recent evolution of "rock."

Youth Symphonies Increase
Meanwhile, the youth symphony movement continues strong. A youth symphony orchestra is composed of the best student musicians from many schools in a given locale. Youth symphonies now total approximately 360, with a large increase in number and quality realized since 1960.

Other developments in school music programs include:
—An increasing use of educational television in music instruction.
—Expansion of electronic facilities, including hi-fi components, for listening and recording for instructional purposes.
—Continued growth of the number of new schools, under construction that include full music-education and performing facilities.

Miss Howard Weds Dr. Dale Stocking

On July 6 in a candlelight ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Hayward, Calif., Dolores Gale Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Howard, formerly of Pampa, became the bride of Dr. Dale Elmer Stocking of Tracy, Calif. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul Rhodes.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, and received her teaching credentials at California State College, Hayward. For the past three years she has taught music in the public schools in Santa Maria, Calif. The bridegroom, graduate of the University of California, Davis, Calif., received his degree in dentistry from the U.C. School of Dentistry in San Francisco in 1963.

The bride was attired in an A-line gown of peau de soie with a lace bodice and floor-length train. Her veil of silk illusion was secured by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet fashioned of white and tangerine Tropicana roses with a miniature nosegay on the top. Janice Howard, her sister, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a floor-length gown of yellow chiffon and she carried a spray of tangerine carnations.

Mother of the bride wore an ensemble of pink and gold moire brocade. The bridegroom's mother chose a three-piece peach colored suit of silk and wool. Both wore orchid corsages.

Don Stocking served his brother as best man. Ushering

duties were delegated to Richard Bijada and John Frericks.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom were escorted to the reception in her father's 1913 model T Ford. A three-tiered cake and punch were served to approximately 150 guests at the Meek Estate.

For her traveling costume the bride wore a three-piece pink linen suit with white patent accessories. Following a ten-day vacation to Hawaii the couple will be at home in Tracy.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Fred Stevens, grandmother of the bride from Borger, and Mrs. Roy Kilgore of Pampa.

Area Club Has Regular Meeting

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skellytown Silimmers Tops Club met recently in the IOOF Hall for a regular meeting with leader, Mrs. Evelyn Brobst presiding.

Mrs. Ernestine Campbell was crowned weekly Queen, and received the fruit basket. Monthly Queen was Mrs. Opal Gray. The club reported a loss of 6; audit the club's books.

The auditing committee of four which were Mrs. Gladys Simmons, Mrs. Earl Lane, Mrs. Clifford Coleman, and Mrs. Dorothy Horner met recently to audit the club's books.

Members attending were Mmes. Evelyn Brobst, Gladys Simmons, Sadie Lane, Opal Gray, Ernestine Campbell, Fannie Coleman, and one guest, Mrs. Dora Mae Green, Juliettown, N.J.



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To Keep City Girls Cool

By HELEN HENNESSY NEW YORK — (NEA) — Breezy little skimmers. When summer comes to the city, a girl has to choose the fashions that will help her keep her cool.

Lutheran Women Hear Judge Speak

Zion Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met recently with Mrs. Art Ziebarth and Mrs. Harold Brington as hostesses. Mrs. Ziebarth read the scripture to start the meeting which included a talk on the Juvenile Court by Judge John Warner.

choice of tags to do just that. Breezy little skimmers. The swingy fit and flare styles and the popular dirndls are waiting to be grabbed off the peg to give you carefree, hot weather comfort. Sleevelessness and spare shaping can take work day chores in stride.



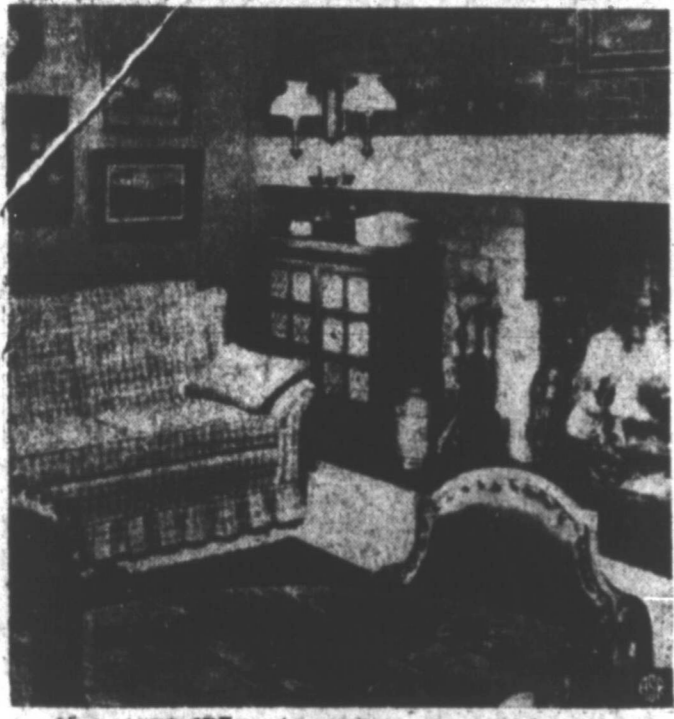
SMOKE BROWN, a new color for summer, is counterpointed by bold white banding in the design (left) by Dauphine. The contour belt adds its own fashion dimension.



HOW ARE YOU 'GONNA KEEP HER DOWN ON THE CAMPUS after she's seen London? A touch of such sights as Buckingham Palace, No. 10 Downing Street, the Tower of London and the new Post Office Tower with the revolving restaurant has proved to be much more exciting than the Ohio State University campus, especially if you're 18-year-old Cathy Lynn Gravit.

toured the boutiques and (upper left) found marvy enameled jewelry at Biba's. A feather boa (lower left) was the big purchase and (middle) she feeds the pigeons in Trafalgar Square. A Lieguard outside the Palace of Whitehall (extreme right) welcomes Cathy to London.

Tips For Family Room Design



The family room is no longer simply a place for the family to gather but the place where the family entertains. It should be designed to live up to any event gracefully. With the advent of plastic, vinyl floor tiles, washable and protective finishes for furniture and fabrics, this special room can be decorative as well as comfortable.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 23: AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) — Reconciliation with those who have been in your mind before this can be accomplished by day. Be fair. Come to a point of understanding that gives you much pleasure, mutual.

FOR MONDAY, JULY 24: ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Make this a happy day for yourself by steering clear of that money problem that you are in a mood to create for yourself. Why not know that you really love that person so close to your heart? Stop being so truly dignified.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) — Out to yourself, it is important to you now and you can get things done on Monday. You have been neglecting social life contacts, do some entertaining yourself. If you possibly can.

Advertisement for 'END OF MONTH Clearance' featuring embroidery products. Includes prices like '89¢ Yd. Will Buy!' and '99¢ Yd. Will Buy!' with details on fabric types and quantities.

Advertisement for Penneys White Goods. Features images of draperies and sheets, and a price list for 'LIMITED TIME ONLY! 20% OFF CUSTOM DRAPERIES MADE TO YOUR MEASURE'. Includes a table with product details and prices.

Families Attend Reunion in Home SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Mrs. Loma Chapman, Skellytown, entertained with a family reunion dinner at her home recently for her children.

CHARGE IT shop downtown for greater selections

Nothing moves troops like The Daily Bugle.

The sound of a powerful ad opens up people's eyes. And minds. It stirs them. Starts them marching in to buy your product. And often at less cost-per-thousand to you than any other person-to-person message.

(The Classified Section is one example. Remember how disappointed you were the day you called on that Want Ad, and found out the item had just been sold?)

Print bugles like that. Sharp and clear. Which is just the call to action you need when your adversary is public inertia. And it generally is. Newspapers. Magazines. Brochures. Mailings. These are all print. And they all work to muster the troops. Use them. It'll be a monumental campaign, General.

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Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — The Texas Liquor Control Board is studying new regulations for private clubs where "spirits" are sold.

Members won't reveal the recommendations that were submitted to them by Acting Administrator O. N. Humphreys Jr. until after careful study.

Last set of regulations banning cash sales in the clubs and curbing the issuance of guest cards by manager-members was knocked out by a district court order in May.

Humphreys termed the new rules "workable" but "not rigid."

Meanwhile, he submitted a long report on the steps taken to restore public confidence in the LCB which has been hard hit on investigation of irregularities.

Humphreys detailed steps taken to upgrade personnel and improve administration, case handling and record keeping.

At their July 18 meeting, the board also:

- Approved retirement for LCB Enforcement Chief A. R. Carlidge and named as his temporary replacement Don Fishell, 39.
- Announced that a permanent successor to resigned Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr. will be appointed in 30 to 60 days.
- Acknowledged that Stevenson told members he had received an expensive watch as a gift but they didn't question his acceptance of it.
- Reported law enforcement activities and collections are on a substantial increase over last year.
- "The future looks good," commented Chairman W. D. Noel of Odessa, who is scheduled to step down soon after 18 years of service.

TAX BILL LAW — Now there is no way out of paying those new taxes approved by the Legislature in special session. Gov. John Connally has signed into law the bill which is designed to raise \$160.2 million for 1969 state operations. It's effective Oct. 1, and here's what it does:

- Raises the general sales and auto sales tax rates from two to three per cent statewide, in cities which levy 1 percent local option sales taxes the rate will be four per cent. (No change was made in exemptions.)
- Increases the corporation franchise tax rate (collectible May 1) from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per \$1,000 of taxable capital, surplus and undivided profits. Portion of the franchise tax on corporate debt will be reduced from \$2.25 to \$2 in 1969 and phased out by 1973.

way to the HemisFair in San Antonio.

All eight established bureaus run by the Highway Department reported big increases. Total services went up 14.2 per cent for the first half of the year compared with the same period in 1967. Travel and information division said its mail inquiries are up 27 per cent.

Last year Texas was visited by 20.6 million persons who spent \$1.2 billion. This was an eight per cent increase in visitors over 1966, and an 11 per cent jump in spending.

COURTS SPEAK — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has urged the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its decision that the Texas tideland boundaries must be measured from 10.3 miles of shoreline as it existed in 1845, without regard to recessions.

State Supreme Court reversed an \$82,000 verdict favoring foreign car dealers. They had sued the city of Houston for flood damage to autos, claiming inadequate drainage.

High court set Oct. 16 for review of the lower court order directing a charter be granted to Mission Savings and Loan Association, San Antonio.

Court said National Surety Corporation has a valid judgment of \$18,237 against the Friendswood Independent School District, Galveston County, but cannot collect.

It ordered a new trial in a Hansford County landowner's suit against a professional wheatcutter whose truck started a fire in his field.

Third Court of Civil Appeals held that the State Board of Education could order a hearing on the appeal of a Lumberton school superintendent who was fired by a local board.

Third Court directed a new trial in a case involving disannexation of 550 acres of land from Temple.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES — City cannot force on a landowner higher air control standards than those set by State Air Control Board, Attorney General Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

- A Texan is qualified to vote in a local liquor election if he resided in the state a year, the county six months before election and is a resident of the city

where the election is held.

Dallas County Hospital District has no authority to build and operate a crime laboratory.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED — Dr. Evington A. Reed, 52, was named to succeed Dr. Jack K. Williams as Texas Commissioner of Higher Education effective Sept. 1.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith named three senators to a new committee to study state park needs: Joe Christie of El Paso, Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, Charles Herring of Austin, Don Kennard of Fort Worth and Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi; also Murray Watson Jr. of Waco.

OPERATION YOUTHLIFT — August has been declared by Gov. Connally as Youth Month at HemisFair.

Ben Barnes, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, heads a statewide committee to organize special youth excursions to the Fair. He is meeting with youth leaders in key cities of Texas to plan the August trips.

Special, low-cost, package-plan excursions, including overnight accommodations in San Antonio, have been developed by HemisFair to tie in with the program.

SHORT SNORTS — New \$7 million bond issue has been sold to aid Texas college students needing tuition loans.

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Ronald Reagan, explaining in an interview why he will not accept a Republican vice presidential nomination: "The opportunity to serve as governor of California has a greater potential for service... than does the vice presidential nomination."

PRAGUE — Dr. Josef Tichy, Czechoslovakian Communist party spokesman, explaining the Czech position in its confrontation with the Soviet Union over new policies: "There is room for compromise. In politics, there always is a chance for compromise. But there is no room for changing political line."

PARIS — Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese minister of state in reply to U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's query about the Viet Cong role in any peace settlement: "I must again stress that the political program of the National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong's political arm) is the correct policy. It meets the legitimate aspirations of the people of South Vietnam."

First court penalty — \$10,000 — has been directed against a chemical company accused of polluting the air near Galena Park.

Veteran University Interscholastic League Director Rodney J. Kidd will go on modified service Sept. 1, as UIL scholarship program head.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler reports that 2,262 active contracts have been received from purchasers under the revitalized Veterans Land Program.



Washington Window

By ROY MCGHEE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Griffin is once again challenging the Republican establishment in Congress and win or lose, he will likely emerge with new lustre.

The effort also may increase the Michigan Republican's chances of securing a rung on the GOP leadership ladder.

Griffin at present is a backbencher in Republican Senate ranks (literally, as well as figuratively; he occupies a back row seat).

But after serving less than two years in the Senate, he is doing battle on a historic issue with Republican Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois.

The issue: The confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice and of Homer Thornberry as Fortas' replacement as an associate justice.

Dirksen is the GOP patriarch whose close friendship with President Johnson has irked many Republicans in the past.

He immediately supported Johnson's court nominees, even though Griffin had gotten the signatures of 19 Republican senators on a statement in opposition.

Half Back Griffin

With only 36 Republicans in the Senate, more than half had sided with Griffin against their chosen leader.

Probably even more irksome to Dirksen was one of their chief objections—that the nominations were made on the basis of friendship and "cronyism." Dirksen and the President are also cronies.

Griffin took his case against

Fortas and Thornberry to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Dirksen, voice dripping with sarcasm, called Griffin's arguments "frivolous, diaphanous, gossamer."

The Dirksen performance delighted the audience; but it was received with somewhat less enjoyment by Griffin and his 18 cosigners.

"Dirksen hurt himself, trying to make Griffin look foolish," said one GOP lawmaker. "I think he's sorry he did it."

Griffin brushed aside the Dirksen rebuke, asserting he had no wish to dispute his leader. Nevertheless, he may continue the challenge at the Republican National Convention platform meetings in Miami next week.

Never Defeated

Challenging leaders is no new exercise for Griffin, and he hasn't suffered a defeat yet.

He first tasted blood in the House in 1963. He was one of a group of young conspirators in the move to unseat Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana as Republican leader and install Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan in his stead.

At 44, the mild-spoken but highly effective Griffin is a hopeful candidate for Republican Senate Whip, the No. 2 spot in the Senate leadership.

That post will be vacant next January when the 91st Congress convenes, because its present holder, Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, was defeated in a primary election.

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Quirks In The News

LEAVES SCENE

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (UPI) — Radio technician Robert G. Garner, 48, didn't show up Wednesday to be sentenced for driving with a suspended license.

"I'm leaving the country," Garner told Judge Ray Ware by telegram. "If you want to extradite me, go ahead."

REPEAT OFFENDER

ASCOT, England (UPI) — Harry Gilrin, a 79-year-old taxi driver, is in trouble with the law again. Gilrin was haled into traffic court Wednesday for the second time in 60 years.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — A Hutchinson policeman fired several warning shots at a burglary suspect Thursday before catching him. It was the first time in three years a local officer had used a firearm in the line of duty.

TAYLOR RECOVERING

LONDON (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor may have to stay in an exclusive North London clinic another week in recovering from surgery to remove part of her womb, doctors said Wednesday.

Fitzroy Nuffield Clinic said it would issue no further bulletins on Miss Taylor. She was reported in excellent condition from the operation Sunday.

In the Garden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Hardy type of cabbage
- Green vegetable
- Garden tool
- Goddess of discord
- Knock
- Winged
- Self's son
- Arrival (ab.)
- One of the Hebrides
- Secluded
- Percolator part (pl.)
- Numbers (ab.)
- Mine shaft but
- Onagers
- Considers
- Sheltered side
- Land parcel
- Folding bed
- Before
- Possessive pronoun
- Garden implement
- Yellowish vegetables
- States of mind
- River islet
- Oriental coin
- Cress
- Teats
- Kirghiz mountains
- River (Sp.)
- Hodgepodge
- Corded fabrics
- Stray
- Masculine appellation

DOWN

- Ship's bottom
- Italian stream
- Manned animal
- Hebrew acetic
- Implores
- Auricle
- Peaschlike fruits
- Lifted
- Tropical plant
- German meta-physician
- Ages
- Angeles, Calif.
- Negative prefix
- Fish sauce
- Wheys of milk
- Southsayer
- Cooking utensil
- Reverberate
- Crucifix
- Saints (ab.)
- Strewn
- Vegetable
- Laborite
- Sea (Fr.)
- Strong vegetables
- Tale
- Agricultural area
- Genus or true olives
- Snoozes
- Athena
- Falsifier
- Wended
- Boy's name



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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
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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.

Supreme Court Critics

Generally, attacks are made on decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court under Earl Warren, the court's defenders dismiss the charges as from "right wing extremists" or worse. But many of the critics of the court would hardly be considered extremists at all.

National Review for July 16 presented evidence that the "most telling denunciations" of the Warren Court have come from the members of the court themselves. It includes a roundup of some of them. We include a few:

"The Court, in my opinion, has forgotten the sense of judicial restraint which, with due regard for stare decisis, is one element that should enter into deciding whether a past decision of this Court should be overruled," Harlan, joined by Frankfurter and Whittaker in *Mapp v. Ohio*.

"Such a massive repudiation of the experience of our whole past in asserting destructively novel judicial power demands a detailed analysis of the role of this Court in our constitutional scheme." Frankfurter, joined by Harlan in *Baker v. Carr*.

"Supported by no stronger authority than its own rhetoric, the Court today converts a routine police investigation of an unsolved murder into a judicial trial. . . I think the Court perverts those precious constitutional guarantees, and frustrates the vital interests of society in preserving the legitimate and proper function of honest and purposeful police investigation." Stewart in *Escobedo v. State of Illinois*.

"Today's decision cannot be squared with other provisions of the Constitution which, in my view, define the system of criminal justice this Court is empowered to administer." White, joined by Clark and Stewart in *Escobedo v. State of Illinois*.

"I think that the New York law here held invalid is in full accord with all the guarantees of the Federal Constitution and

that it should not be held invalid by this Court because of a belief that the Court can improve on the Constitution." Black, joined by Clark (Jackson v. *Demo*).

"The Court's talk about 'debasing' and 'dilution' of the vote is a model of circular reasoning. In the premises of the argument fed on the conclusion." Harlan (Wesberry v. *Sanders*).
"The claim for judicial relief in this case strikes at one of the fundamental doctrines of our system of government, the separation of powers." (Ibid).
"The Court's elaboration of its new 'constitutional' doctrine indicates how far—and how unwisely—it has strayed from the appropriate bounds of its authority. . . It is difficult to imagine a more intolerable and inappropriate interference by the judiciary with the independent legislatures of the States. . . When, in the name of constitutional interpretation, the Court adds something to the Constitution that was deliberately excluded from it, the court in reality substitutes its view of what should be so for the amending process." Harlan (Reynolds v. *Sims*).
"I do not find one paragraph, one sentence, one clause, or one word in the 1964 Act on which the most strained efforts of the most fertile imagination could support such a conclusion. And in what is perhaps the most extensive and careful legislative history ever compiled dealing with one of the most thoroughly discussed and debated bills ever passed by Congress, a history including millions and millions of words written on tens of thousands of pages contained in volumes weighing well over half a hundred pounds, in which every conceivable aspect and application of the 1964 Act were discussed ad infinitum, not even once did a single sponsor, proponent or opponent of the Act intimate a hope or express a fear that the Act was intended to have the effect which the Court gives it today." Black (Hamm v. *Rock Hill*).

Where Lies The Madness?

President Johnson claims any further cuts in appropriations for foreign aid would be "madness," and a desperate gamble with U.S. security and world peace. He has urged that Congress "spare us this ordeal."
It would undo the work of 20 years, the President said. But there are quite a few tax payers who feel that if the United States hasn't accomplished anything resembling national security and world peace in 20 years of spending its billions of tax money around the world, it might be time to find some other way of seeking the objective.
The Chicago Tribune reminds us that when former President Eisenhower was pushing for foreign aid funds, then Sen. Johnson sang a different tune. On Feb. 7, 1960, he said:
"America's foreign aid program is antiquated—nothing more than the Marshall plan warmed over, souped up, added to, cut back, started and stopped, without knowing who is running it or where it is going, where it has been, or even what happened in a good many places in the world last year."
The Tax Payers Committee to End Foreign Aid calculates that it has cost the American tax payers \$164 billion to play Santa Claus to the world. The total includes the interest charges on what the federal government has borrowed to give away, or lend at no or low interest, for foreign aid. Much of the federal spending deficit and loss of gold backing for the dollar can be traced to the foreign aid pro-

grams. It would seem to us that if there is madness, it is in attempting to continue a program which has failed to accomplish its avowed purpose and which has contributed to the financial mess in which the country finds itself.

Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana recently estimated that nearly \$17 billion in unexpended foreign aid was "in the pipeline." Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, claimed there was a total of \$222 billion in unspent aid available through a "multiplicity of programs" including those in international development banks. It would hardly seem that cutting out the \$2.3 billion, which Johnson says is the minimum required for this year, would make a dent in the grandiose spending plans.
In a year when Congress is supposedly demanding federal government economies in return for the 10 per cent surtax, the lawmakers can make a good start toward economy by eliminating any new foreign aid appropriations now.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS
You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:
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Sen. Bob Price, 1253 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525.
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(STATE)
Rep. Malcolm Abraham, Canadian, Texas, 79011.
Sen. Grady Haslewood, Canyon Hwy., Amarillo, Texas 79109.

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ON EDUCATION

The amount of harm done by the American educational system is probably incalculable. I have been teaching groups of people for a number of years and have had to learn that exposure to education in our costly institutions of learning has not necessarily aided either their education or their willingness to be educated.

I teach adults. The current phrase for this obviously important branch of the learning process is "continuing education." I suppose that wording was suggested because of the psychological disadvantage imposed by saying "adult." In this Alice-in-Wonderland kind of make-believe world, we are supposed to imagine that no one is ever really an adult or ever really a child. We are just "whole" people, whatever our ages.

Of course, education is a continuing process. Or it ought to be. But our educational institutions as a rule don't help that process. I will make one broad exception. In the physical sciences some of our schools and colleges are doing a good job. Really, an outstanding job. Students I've had who have specialized in engineering, chemistry, medicine, physics, and so on, have usually proved to be good students in other areas and are just as eager to learn as anyone not exposed to the juggernaut.

But when you get into the humanities, the social sciences, and other areas which skirt the down-to-earth scientific approach, it seems that nearly all the students have learned is to suppose that the modicum of information they have absorbed is the sum total of human wisdom. And they don't want to know more. The fact is that they are ignorant and opinionated, and the process of teaching them is one which begins by having to help them unlearn a lot of the nonsense they've picked up in the classroom.

If education in these areas were doing its job, the very least that you'd expect from such a student would be an eagerness for more knowledge and a willingness to evaluate the merit of what he's learned. I've learned that this is too much to expect. If the student has not had at least some of the leavening influences from the physical sciences, he's almost surely collectively oriented, badly informed, negatively functional, and an arrogant pain in the neck. Curiously, these maladies can be remedied. American students are among the finest people in the world. There's nothing basically wrong with them. It's just the sludge they have picked up in school that you have to work through.

The reason I'm so certain of where the problem originates is that the quality I deplore is strongest in those students who have come to me right out of the institutionalized classroom. Now, if they've been away from school for a while, some of their brashness and ignorance has been removed. And if schooling is buried in their past, it is possible that they've begun to emerge from the damage inflicted in their youth and are beginning to see daylight.



Inside Washington

Senate Vote Finally Due on Montoya Bill to End Trade in Egyptian ELS Cotton, Return Market to U.S. Growers

ROBERT ALLEN JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON An immediate sizeable expansion in U.S. farm output would result from the enactment of the long-pending bill to bar the importation of Egyptian extra-long staple cotton—which has netted \$200 million in the past ten years.
Excluding that high-grade cotton would directly increase U.S. acreage for this crop by more than 50,000 acres—in Arizona, Calif., N.M., and Texas, where this commodity is grown.
This enlarged production would add some \$16 million to U.S. agricultural income.

These are among the key points Senator Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., principal author of the measure, will make when the full Senate finally considers it. It has taken nearly two years of strenuous battling against State Department opposition to bring the legislation to this crucial point.
On the basis of the overwhelming 74 to 64 vote when the House approved it last fall, the outlook is promising for a similar decisive majority in the Senate.

Several influential senators who were critical when the legislation was considered by the Foreign Relations Committee have since told Senator Montoya they have changed their mind and now favor it. Also, very importantly, Senator J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Foreign Relations chair man, who led the State Department's fight against the bill in that committee, will not be present when it comes before the Senate.
Fulbright has been absent for weeks waging a furious campaign for a fifth term. The Arkansas primary is early next month, by which time the legislation will have been disposed of. With Fulbright away, the State Department will be without its principal spokesman on this issue.

Throughout Montoya's impending argument for the bill, he has been stressing its important economic advantages.
"From 1963 to 1967, the drastic reduction in ELS-type cotton resulted in a loss of \$64 million to our country," Montoya says. "With the passage of this bill, the average Egyptian importation of around 55,500 bales annually will be assigned to our farmer. Domestically, that would require about \$2,100 additional acres to produce that number of bales of ELC cotton."
"If our ELC cotton farmers were permitted to grow these additional 55,500 bales, that would mean an increase of yearly production income of \$16 million, plus a reduction in the cost of our ELC cotton price support and other programs of \$6.5 million. While there are numerous other multiplier effects as to the economic impact on our economy that I could cite, the net effect of the

I am trying to make up for my early intellectual sins. This is why I am teaching.

It's Up To You

By HOWARD KERSHNER

International Income Tax
Very recently a distinguished clergyman made a plea in one of New York's best-known pulpits for a "10 per cent tax on income earmarked for the United Nations." The speaker suggested this as "the first step toward an international income tax and a start to raise money for the internationalization of power."

Men who talk of such expenditures when our national debt already exceeds the national debts of all the countries of the world combined, when total indebtedness in this country exceeds our total assets by at least 25 per cent, when we have balanced our budget only seven times in the past thirty-seven years, when the deficit in the current fiscal year is expected to be something like \$3 to \$10 billion, and when the dollar is already rapidly losing its purchasing power, show a shocking degree of irresponsibility.

Some will say of course, that to end the war in Vietnam would save the necessary amounts. Prudent men will reply, "Let's end the war first and see what our reconstruction responsibilities are before we talk about gigantic new programs."

If the UN gains the power to tax member nations, it will, of course, be applied on a progressive basis. This will give the majority of Socialist Communist nations of the UN the opportunity to tax the people of the United States and other so-called prosperous nations, down to the levels existing in South America, Africa and Asia. That would end whatever these so-called affluent nations have been able to do for the developing countries and would accomplish very little, if anything, for the latter. The money would be squandered on foolish projects and expensive bureaucracies. It would take capital that otherwise would be productive and waste it in unproductive ways. It would make the world much poorer. Furthermore, it would destroy freedom and free government and bring all nations under the authoritarian control, not only of their own socialized governments, but of a one-world Socialist state. What man who knows history and loves freedom would fail to recoil in horror from such a prospect?

Senate will pass the bill by as big a margin as the House did. This is a bipartisan measure, or perhaps I should say it is nonpartisan for the welfare of our citizens and there is no politics in it. It's for the common good of all.

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PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Losing Our Rudder?

By PAUL HARVEY
Every generation of students at some time violated the rules; this generation is the first to repudiate the rules.
Our generation violated moral standards; today's young reject the standards themselves.

A generation ago jobless men might have demanded jobs; this generation may demand to be paid—work or not. Clergymen, long the accepted authority on right and wrong, now preoccupy themselves with right and left.
Some branches of Judaism have practiced activism for longer than the Christian faiths which have recently interested themselves in extra-religious activities.
Rabbi Arthur Hertzberger is himself an activist, advocating withdrawal from Vietnam and so on.

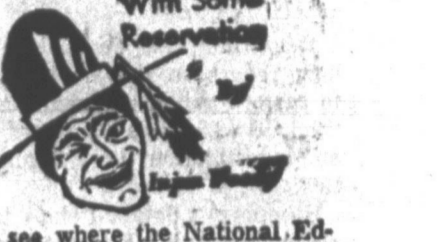
But he concedes it is not good for the churches to get thus involved in secular matters. "The very moment that clerics become more worldly the world goes to hell all the faster."
Paradoxically, much of the clergy is turning away from what we used to call "fundamental religion" at a time of increasing hunger for it.
There is a human craving for something transcendent. Religious tradition for thousands of years knew the meaning of life and the purpose of death and the individual's proper place in the here and in the hereafter.

Now a vacillating, contracting, codeless "modern" church has compounded our confusion and left, in the place it once filled, a vast dark emptiness.
Church involvement in civil affairs is not unprecedented. During the Buchanan Administration the churches were divided over the issue of slavery.
But historically the church injected itself only where issues of morality were debated. Today activist clergymen presume to prescribe law, diplomacy, welfare, civil rights.
The World Council of Churches in convention in Sweden this year overwhelmingly supported young men who resist the draft "for particular wars."

If churches were made stronger by this extra-religious involvement, it might be defensible. On the contrary church membership which soared in the 1950s, is stagnating in the 1960s.
Of America's adults 49 per

cent regularly attended church in 1955; today 44 per cent do. A Gallup Poll shows 10 years ago 69 per cent of Americans thought "religion is increasing its influence." Today 57 per cent say it is losing its influence.

Prof. Will Herberg of Drew University believes that the explosion of new scientific knowledge—the vetoing of old scientific truths—has caused doubts about religious and humanistic precepts. We've lost our rudder.
So the hippie protests that each of us has a right "to do his own thing."
That's what Hitler was doing.



I see where the National Education association has elected its new leader. The million member teachers group put in Elizabeth Kootz, who says, "curriculum has been a big hang-up between boards and teachers." Well, there ain't any question that there is a hang-up in education today somewhere.

Mrs. Kootz is just what we need right now. In her first teaching job at Dunn, N.C. she was canned for leading a teacher revolt. She headed the North Carolina all-Negro N.E.A. affiliate and NEA's association of classroom teachers before her election last year as NEA president.

She took office 2 weeks ago at Dallas, and the group flexed its muscles for some good old-time rough battles this summer for more pay and power. Last year the NEA staged strikes in Florida, Michigan and Albuquerque. Kootz says teachers are overworked and unsupported.
Yes, a nice fresh outlook for the NEA like that proposed by Kootz is just what the country needs to open up the fall season— "Teachers must organize agitate and strike" . . . she says.
It's little wonder to me that when students get big enough to carry signs they take to rioting. What can you expect? They are only following their teachers.

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Multiple Sclerosis
Still Subject for Study
Q—What is the cause of multiple sclerosis? How does it affect a person? How is it diagnosed? Can the victim continue to work? Is there any cure?
A—Multiple sclerosis is caused by the destruction of the myelin sheath (insulation) that surrounds the individual nerve fibers in the spinal cord. The cause of this destruction is not known. A recent theory is that it is the result of a deficiency of linolenic acid in the diet. This nutrient is found in seed oils and fresh fish. The theory has not been proved so studies to discover a viral cause are continuing.
The symptoms vary. They include an unsteady gait, rigidity or weakness of various muscles, tremors that are made worse by trying to control them (intention tremors) and a staccato-type of speech. The disease is diagnosed by a careful study of the symptoms relating to the nervous system. Since the severity varies widely, some victims can continue to work while others can't.
Treatment has in general been unsatisfactory and improvement is often temporary. Much can be done, however, to ease the victim's symptoms. Although there is no cure, local cooling of the spinal cord will relieve the muscular rigidity, painful spasms and intention tremor. Dr. Irving Cooper of New York has reported excellent results in the relief of these same symptoms with an operation on the midbrain. Other treatments that have apparently been helpful are injections of a synthetic cortisone-like drug into the spinal canal and giving the victim vitamin K-3.

A—Yes. It is characteristic of this disease for the victim to have spontaneous remissions. These are unpredictable as to when they will occur and how long they will last. They make the task of evaluating new treatments very difficult because if a remission occurs when the treatment is being used, the improvement may be falsely attributed to the treatment.

Wit and Whimsy

Farmer— Say, you've sure got a lot of nerve to come down in a parachute with this 100-mile-an-hour gale blowing.
Camper— I didn't come down in a parachute. I went up in a tent.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Thomas Gresham, master of the mint for Queen Elizabeth I, is credited with the law that "cheap money drives out dear." The World Almanac says, Gresham's law is at work today as new silver coins circulate while older and more valuable silver coins are hoarded. Actually, Oresme and Copernicus first formulated the law, but H. MacLeod, in 1857, popularized the misconception that Gresham had said it first.

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Actor Sees TV as Easy Route to Riches

By **JOAN CROSBY**
NEA Entertainment Editor
NEW YORK (NEA)—Right now, as a result of a TV series that was unsuccessful for everyone but him, Noel Harrison, the man from The Girl From U.N.C.L.E., is in the enviable spot of being able to select the direction in which he wants his career to go.

"But I'm waiting for the direction to choose me," he said. Noel is busy with TV appearances, and club engagements. He recently concluded a successful engagement at the Persian Room of the Plaza Hotel where he sang everything from old English music hall songs to the "new old song I wrote" called "Let's Not." He wrote it because he thought the world needed a good, new, old song.



Television Tastes Depend On Area, Education, Work

RADNOR, Pa.— American television tastes vary widely, depending on geographic regions, income, education and viewers' work. TV guide magazine said yesterday.

While the Lucy Show may be the TV favorite of the country, Gunsmoke rates No. 1 in the South, and the Jackie Gleason Show has a similar ranking in the Northeast. In the \$5,000 and under income bracket, the Lucy Show rates tops, while households of \$10,000 and over favor Saturday Movies.

According to the July 27 issue of the magazine, "These elaborate sampling surveys would never have been undertaken were it not for the insistent demands of TV merchandising. Yet the facts themselves remain uncontaminated by commercialism. The findings are sound sociology."

Even though the findings are of use to sociology, they also help the sponsors. By knowing the demographics of a show's audience, advertisers can use the above information to determine how to relay their information in the commercials.

The issue also notes that the sex of the viewer affects the audience of a show. Men of all ages tend to favor Western and action-adventure series.

Women tend to watch movies and comedies.

The top 10 for those with a grade school education was led by the Lucy Show and Andy Griffith. For those with a year or more of college, Saturday Movies, Mission Impossible and the Smothers Brothers rated in that order.

Similarly, blue collar workers favored Andy Griffith, Lucy Show and Bonanza; white collar workers favored Saturday Movies, Dean Martin and Andy Griffith, in that order.

The magazine reports that a further demographic study done by the Home Testing Institute of Manhattan, L. I., showed the Flying Nun was favored by youngsters in the 6-11 age bracket. Teenagers from 12 to 17 favored Guns of Will Sonnett.

For adults in the 18-34 age category, movies were the big favorite by a wide margin. Various movie programs won the first four places. For the over 50 group, Lawrence Welk, CBS News and Bonanza ranked as the favorites.

"I'm the generation gap," he smiles.

For anyone who had only seen Noel on U.N.C.L.E. or during TV appearances, his change during a club date was impressive and unexpected. A high spot of his act had him proving that the British could, too, sing a tough song, just like the Americans. He proved it by doing the tough "Jet Song" from "West Side Story" in a particularly effective manner. It was a lovely piece of broad comedy.

He thinks TV is the immediate answer for him. Those who know this charming, witty and relaxed young man well feel he will eventually become a director.

"TV is at a good stage right now," he says. "All the old things are falling apart. That means it's a good time to try things. You can do anything. It's the easiest route for me at the moment. There is a chance I could do a series of variety shows beginning next January. I may because it's a good way to get quite rich very soon, and successful. Then I would have the money and the direction."

Noel is critical of some of the people putting on shows aimed at the teeny-bop generation. "Reality makes them nervous. Their own reaction is mostly stark terror. They are frantic and they feel they must do a show filled with frantic activity and jump cuts. They think it's what the kids want.

The problem won't exist with Noel and his own three children. He is very close to them. He is also now very close to his audience. "People go into show business mainly because of an ego problem. They want to be loved. If you can lose that, if you don't need love and you are not a child standing there needing approval, then there is more communication. At my second show at the Persian Room, a man fell asleep. He swayed and everyone in the room looked at him. In the past I would have frozen. Instead I told the audience that in 14 years of playing all kinds of saloons and clubs, I kept telling myself 'Some day I'll be in the Persian Room.' Now I am here and he's asleep."

Diahann Carroll Has Burden of TV Series

By **VERNON SCOTT**
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— The overwhelming burden of being the first black performer to carry a weekly television series has fallen on the slender shoulders of singer Diahann Carroll.

Unlike Bill Cosby, who had Robert Culp at his side Diahann will go it alone.

It's a tough proposition for any black star, particularly a woman. But one suspects Diahann will meet the challenge and win.

either, Julia will have a lot of advantages that many blacks and whites don't have; stemming from education. She also has a great inner drive.

Will ghetto dwellers and other blacks be offended by the material wealth and affluence enjoyed by "Julia"?

"I'm sure there are many people who watch TV who don't have what the Beverly Hillsites have," Diahann answered with a smile.

"The very fact that 'Julia' is going on the air with a black woman as its star is a very good and positive thing. Starting from that premise there are many truths that can be accomplished once we are on the air and have a kind of acceptance."

Diahann is beautiful. Her voice is soft, her convictions resolute.

She believes her show will help discredit racism.

"We live in a segregated society," she said matter-of-factly. "Julia will allow millions of white people who have not been exposed to black middle class society at all to know one another a little better."

Beginning this fall she will star for NBC-TV in "Julia," playing a middle class widow with a 6-year-old son. Her show has already been rapped by one magazine critic because it is fantasy, not reality—and the critic hadn't even seen the pilot.

Diahann is the first to admit "Julia" won't depict the average black woman: "She's not supposed to be a reflection of the great majority of young black women. But she does reflect thousands of black women in the United States.

"Television is not a reflection of life in the United States



Ben's Diet
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— If Ben, the bear in "Gentle Ben," looks fatter next season it's because he thrives on ice cream and soft drinks.

Movie of Militants
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— Negro actor Raymond St. Jacques landed a top role in "Betrayal," dealing with a militant black group.

British Location
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— MGM's "Alfred the Great" will be filmed entirely in the British Isles with David Hemmings and Michael York starring.

Amusement Page

61st YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1968 21



ROY ROGERS AND DALE EVANS, who will turn up on the tube shortly, are almost like any other pair of American grandparents. Except they probably work harder.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 3

The News is Not Responsible for Changes From The Published Schedule as Published in Advance by The TV Station

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	NBC Channel 10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	CBS
7:00 Herald of Truth	7:30 Farm Show	7:00 Film	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:30 The World's Funniest	8:00 Tom & Jerry	7:30 Jack Tompkins	7:30 News	7:30 News
8:00 Tom & Jerry	8:30 Underdog	7:50 News Weather	7:50 News	7:50 News
8:30 Jungle Theatre	9:00 Flipper	8:00 CBS News	8:00 News	8:00 News
9:00 Tom & Jerry	9:30 The War this Week	8:30 Capt. Kangaroo	8:30 News	8:30 News
9:30 Tom & Jerry	10:00 The Young Heroes	9:00 Romper Room	8:50 News	8:50 News
10:00 Tom & Jerry	10:30 The Frisco Kid	9:30 Beverly Hills	9:00 News	9:00 News
10:30 Tom & Jerry	11:00 The Frisco Kid	10:00 Coffee Time	9:30 News	9:30 News
11:00 Tom & Jerry	11:30 The Frisco Kid	10:30 Search for Tomorrow	9:50 News	9:50 News
11:30 Tom & Jerry	12:00 Minitime	11:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 News
		11:30 Search for Tomorrow	10:30 News	10:30 News
		11:45 Guiding Light	10:50 News	10:50 News
		12:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
			11:30 News	11:30 News
			11:50 News	11:50 News
			12:00 News	12:00 News
			12:30 News	12:30 News

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FILM

Color & Black & White
 with each roll
 finished with 8
 prints or more
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POSITIVE
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 from all
Good films

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Now Thru Wednesday
CAPRI
 Adults \$1.00 Child 55c
 OPENS TODAY 12:45

Now Thru Tuesday
LaVISTA
 Adults 1.50 Child Free
 MATINEE TODAY 2 PM — EVENING 8 PM
 No Children's Tickets Sold This Attraction

Now Thru Tuesday
Top of Texas
 Adults 85c Child Free
 OPENS 8:30 PM

WYATT EARP—HERO OR COLD-BLOODED KILLER?

JAMES GARNER · JASON ROBARDS · ROBERT RYAN
THE JOHN STURGES PRODUCTION OF
"HOUR 33"

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	NBC
7:00 Today Show	7:30 News	7:00 News
7:30 News	8:00 News	7:30 News
8:00 Soap Judgement	8:30 News	8:00 News
8:30 Concentration	9:00 News	8:30 News
9:00 Personality	9:30 News	9:00 News
9:30 Hollywood Squares	10:00 News	9:30 News
10:00 Jeopardy	10:30 News	10:00 News
10:30 Search for Tomorrow	11:00 News	10:30 News
11:00 Eye Guess	11:30 News	11:00 News
11:30 News	12:00 News	11:30 News
		12:00 News

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
103 Real Estate for Sale 103
103 Real Estate for Sale 103

103 Real Estate for Sale 103
103 Real Estate for Sale 103
103 Real Estate for Sale 103

120 Automobiles for Sale 120
120 Automobiles for Sale 120
120 Automobiles for Sale 120

121A Trucks, Machinery 121A
121A Trucks, Machinery 121A
121A Trucks, Machinery 121A

125 Boats & Accessories 125
125 Boats & Accessories 125
125 Boats & Accessories 125

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Phone MO 4-2301

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Res. MO 9-9004

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TEX EVANS BUICK INC.
123 N. Gray

122 Motorcycles 122
122 Motorcycles 122
122 Motorcycles 122

126A Scrap Metal 126A
126A Scrap Metal 126A
126A Scrap Metal 126A

WILLIAMS REALTOR
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Genevieve Anderson 43990

103A Income Property 103A
103A Income Property 103A
103A Income Property 103A

111 Out-of-Town Property 111
111 Out-of-Town Property 111
111 Out-of-Town Property 111

112 Farms, Ranches 112
112 Farms, Ranches 112
112 Farms, Ranches 112

113 Property to be Moved 113
113 Property to be Moved 113
113 Property to be Moved 113

E. R. SMITH REALTY
1813 Neel Road
Read The News Classified Ads

114 Trailer Houses 114
114 Trailer Houses 114
114 Trailer Houses 114

FOR SALE
4 Dwelling Houses
Including electrical and plumbing
fixtures. Houses are located on site
of Cities Service Gas Co. compression
station, 2 1/2 miles S. E. of
Pampa. May be inspected Monday
 thru Friday 9 am-4 pm. Prospective
buyers are invited to submit sealed
 bids to Cities Service Gas Co. %
C. D. Anderson, Box 456, Pampa.
No bids accepted after 4 pm, July
31, 1966.

114 Trailer Houses 114
114 Trailer Houses 114
114 Trailer Houses 114

114 Trailer Houses 114
114 Trailer Houses 114
114 Trailer Houses 114

Mark Davis
CARPET
PAMPA REPRESENTATIVE
CHARLIE SNIDER
MO 5-2176 1601 Grape
"Call Anytime"

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE
● Redecorated Kitchen
and Bath
● Very large living
room—
● Attached Garage
● Large fenced
Backyard
MO 5-5262

EARL'S USED CARS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
'64 BONNEVILLE
4 door Hardtop
Loaded! Electric seats.
Nice \$1595
313 E. BROWN
MO 4-4761

FOR SALE
4 Dwelling Houses
Including electrical and plumbing
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Need Saleslady in Pampa NOW
CUSTOMERS ARE WAITING
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FOR SALE
2 BEDROOM HOUSE
● Redecorated Kitchen
and Bath
● Very large living
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● Attached Garage
● Large fenced
Backyard
MO 5-5262

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VACATION
CLEARANCE
'68 BUICK
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STILL A GOOD SELECTION OF THE
BEST BUICKS YET
TEX EVANS, BUICK
BETTER CAR
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● Galaxie "500" 4 Door Sedan
● 302 V8 Engine
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ALL UNITS MUST GO NOW
● 33 FORDS
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SALES UP 29% IN TEXAS
MEET THE "BOSS"
PLYMOUTH GTX
'68 GTX 2 DR. HARDTOP
440 cubic inch V8 engine, torqueflite 3 speed transmission, factory air conditioned, pushbutton radio, power steering, wide oval red streak tires, remote mirror, deluxe wheel covers, body accent stripes, vinyl roof, heavy duty suspension, all vinyl bucket seats, tinted windshield, variable speed wipers, windshield washers, all standard safety features.
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MEET THE "ROADRUNNER"

'ROAD 'RUNNIN
SPECIAL PRICE
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Stock number F-640. 230 horsepower V8 engine, burns regular gas, automatic transmission, 3 speed transmission, factory air conditioned, radio, tinted windshield, fender skirts, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires, all standard safety features, many more extras.
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Your Clearance PRICE \$3258

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Excess me, son! What does 'heeh come da judge' mean?"

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"Sleepers Can Kill"—Simon Jay; a classic spy story, full of suspense and laced with a beautifully detailed setting in New Zealand.

"Nelson Rockefeller"—Joe Alex Harris; a story about one of the leading Republican Candidates.

"2001, A Space Odyssey"—Arthur C. Clarke; a break through into the twenty first century, this novel puts the man of today into the credible environment of tomorrow, when he has conquered the perils of interplanetary travel and is ready for what comes next.

"The Python Project"—Vicfor Canning; why should the intelligence agents of major European governments be interested in the python bracelet belonging to the Millionaire's Gloria Stankowski—or in the brother who stole it?

"I'll Die Before I'll Run"—C. L. Sonnichsen; a raw, authentic, exciting and completely American account of the great feuds of Texas.

"New Orleans Sketches"—William Faulkner; this collection includes sixteen pieces for the Times-Picayune, and short sketches published in the then influential literary magazine The Double Dealer.

"Fort Destiny"—Samuel and Bert Sisco; a gripping novel, laid in the final period of the Civil War in the Southwest, and of a man's struggle with his conscience and what an inner voice told him was his duty to his brother.

"Rub-A-Dub-Dub"—Ham-

GOLDBERG SPEAKS

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The Middle East must strive for permanent peace and not merely the "fragile, often-violated armistice such as has existed for 18 years," Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Wednesday. He spoke to students of Hebrew University.

A thought for the day: Roman poet Quintus Ennius said, "No one regards what is before his feet; we all gaze at the stars."



SHIRT-SLEEVE diplomacy in the Philippines. Michigan's former governor, G. Mennen Williams, wears a native shirt made of pineapple fiber in his role as newly appointed ambassador to the islands.

ilton Maule; an outrageously comic novel about ship and shore in the Merchant Marine.

"Our Own Worst Enemy"—William J. Lederer; the author of The Ugly American has written a jolting account of what is happening in Vietnam. According to him, we are losing the major encounter in the war, the guerrilla war, the political war, and the moral war in Vietnam.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is no longer an incentive to buy stocks as a hedge against the dollar—assuming the government, through its spending cuts and tax and monetary policy, succeeds to check inflation, E. F. Hutton & Co. Inc. believes.

The firm said this would mean the market action now primarily is based on growth of the economy and individual company performances. "Consequently, more funds could find their way into the bond or money markets, which already have shown significant strength and a trend toward lower interest rates," the firm said.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis says the longer the market remains in a broad trading range, the more dynamic could be its reaction to an unexpected breakthrough in the Vietnam peace talks.

The brokerage house said current emphasis of investors should be "on carefully selected stocks which appear capable of showing above-average earnings."

Hayden, Stone believes a wait-and-see attitude on the part of investors quite normal with the political conventions only a few weeks off. The firm said the "speculative froth has subsided" and the right point of view should include some caution toward the former high flyers with bullishness toward previously depressed better quality issues.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute predicts the blue chips "will find it easier to go up than down in the next 12 months." It notes that this may occur because of the "improved environment of stable world monetary markets which will help international trade to continue to flourish and likewise the corporate giants dominating the world economy."

Bache and Co. says the "conditions that have been causing concern in the investment community, namely the economic slowdown, continue to prevail" and thus "the market will continue on the defensive."

REJECTS CASTLE

VIETNAM (UPI)—Otto Habsburg, son of the last emperor of Austria, said Wednesday he had turned down the government's offer of a castle to satisfy his financial claims.

"Castles are too expensive to keep up," he said.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing free commonwealth.

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Your Choice Model 2010 or 454

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POLAROID Carrying Case

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