



"Anyone who complains about the increased cost of medical care should remember that the cost of government has gone up many times as fast as the cost of medical care."
—James Monroe

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Considerable early morning cloudiness and mild through Monday. High near 90; low in mid-60s. Southeastern winds 5-15 miles an hour.

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(30 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c Sunday 15c

Bitter Fighting Rages In Four Major South Vietnam Engagements

New Gunfire Reported In Prague; Talks Continue

56 Assaults Are Reported

By BERT W. OKULEY
SAIGON (UPI)—Bitter fighting in four major engagements locked South Vietnam in battle Saturday from the Cambodian border to the Mekong Delta near Saigon and points around the U. S. military base at Da Nang, military spokesmen reported. A total of 56 Communist assaults erupted in a 24-hour period.

Intelligence sources said the wave of attacks was not the long expected third offensive.

Near the Cambodian border, U. S. Green Berets and South Vietnamese troops were holding their own Saturday night against an estimated Communist regiment of about 1,200 troops and 16 allied soldiers were reported killed in the fighting 125 miles northeast of Saigon.

Another border battle east of Tay Ninh city ended Saturday with at least temporary allied victory.

In the Mekong Delta, U. S. infantry troops and helicopter gunships were helping South Vietnamese troops battle Viet Cong in heavy fighting along canals northeast of Dong Tam, 45 miles southwest of Saigon.

No casualty tolls were released Saturday night as fighting described as "heavy" continued.

Viet Cong bands in the north put the torch to the civilian center of Vinh Dien village 12 miles south of Da Nang, in apparent reprisal for two unsuccessful Friday raids on Da Nang.

Military sources said other Viet Cong units, at the same time, attacked the Dien Dan district headquarters two miles from Vinh Dien in fighting so fierce that helicopters bearing newsmen were waved back to Da Nang. South Vietnamese units were defending Dien Dan.

The battles around Da Nang, along the Cambodian border and in the delta were the fiercest of the wave of assaults throughout the country Friday and Saturday. An estimated 409 Communists fell in battles at all points through Saturday night alone.

GI's Protest Possible Riot Control Duty

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI)—Forty-three Negro soldiers were arrested Saturday and placed in the Fort Hood stockade when they protested over the possibility of being sent to Chicago for riot control duty during the Democratic National Convention.

The assistant information officer at the fort refused to comment on whether soldiers were being sent to Chicago. He would only say "rumors like this are common on all military installations."

The Wichita Falls Times Record News reported Saturday morning that some 1,500 soldiers from Ft. Bliss, Okla., "and a similar or greater number from Fort Hood" were being sent to Chicago for riot control duty during the convention.

Troops from Fort Hood were transferred Friday to a field near Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin in a maneuver dubbed "Exercise Jackson Park." That is where troops camped in Chicago last spring to quell riots.

The protest began about midnight Friday and lasted until early Saturday morning when Maj. Gen. John K. Boles Jr., 1st armored division commander, and members of his staff met with the demonstrators who had staged a sit-in at the intersection of 65th St. and Central Ave. at Ft. Hood.

Boles talked to the group, then numbering about 60, for about an hour. The assistant information officer at Fort Hood reported that 17 of the soldiers dispersed and the remaining 43 were taken to the stockade.

Russians 'Shoot Up' Square In Capital

By JAMES O. JACKSON

PRAGUE (UPI)—Underground radio broadcasts in Czechoslovakia reported new gunfire and loss of life in Prague Saturday night. The reports said Soviet armored cars were being used to make arrests in Bratislava, another major city in the occupied nation.

Another broadcast relayed a message to the captive nation from President Ludvik Svoboda, who was in Moscow for talks with the Soviet Union on the crisis. He promised he would protect Czechoslovakia's interests and appealed for Czechoslovaks to "be calm."

Another clandestine station warned drivers that "cars are being fired on in the center of Prague."

"There has already been some loss of life," the report said. "Please avoid the center of Prague."

Earlier in the day Russian tanks shot up Prague's Wenceslas square twice to disperse demonstrating citizens.

One minute later the station said, "Armored cars are driving through Bratislava carrying out arrests."

"We have observed four such arrests," it said. "Please avoid clashes with the occupiers so as to save lives."

Reliable Czechoslovak sources reported Svoboda has rejected a tough four-point Soviet formula for ending the Czechoslovak crisis that would include permanent stationing of Russian forces in the nation.

In the Svoboda message broadcast over free radio Prague, the President told Czechoslovaks he had wished to return on the first day (Friday) of his talks in Moscow.

"Unfortunately it was not possible for me, for the sake of the safety of our country," he said.

Svoboda said Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, hero of the resistance, premier Oldrich Cernik and National Assembly President Jozef Smrkovsky were taking part in preparations "for the next round of talks."

The president said before going to Moscow he would negotiate further "only on the lines made public." He called at that time for withdrawal of Soviet bloc troops.

The Kremlin talks were reported making headway. Czechoslovak sources said the four points in the rejected Soviet formula included provisions for withdrawing Soviet troops inside Czechoslovakia to "a level with East Germany."

It is estimated there are about 500,000 Soviet, East

Bill Miles, personnel manager of Celanese here, said: "We'll hire an engineer if he's classified I-A simply because the competition to get them is so fierce."

He said the same is true of other much-in-demand professionals who have just graduated from college.

Cabot's Machinery Division and Carbon Black Division also said they try to get young professionals just out of college, regardless of whether they are classified I-A in the draft or not.

Before adjournment, Malik countered Hajek's address by reading the text of an appeal to the Czechoslovak people, dated Friday, from the Warsaw Pact governments justifying the occupation as friendly assistance.

It was presumably the same appeal Czechoslovak youths burned earlier Saturday on Prague's main avenue.

Miles said several factors militate against a draft-eligible (See DRAFTEES, Page 3)

Southern Demos Balking

CHICAGO (UPI)—Southern Democratic leaders Saturday considered withholding their votes from Hubert H. Humphrey to express "disenchantment" with his moves to placate the forces of Eugene J. McCarthy.

Georgia state chairman James Gray called for the support of party chairmen from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Texas for his plan to withhold votes from Humphrey for four or five ballots to punish the Vice President for snubbing the South.

Humphrey's strategists were hopeful they could hold the South's loyalty but said their man could win the presidential nomination without Southern support.

Voices Complaint
"If somebody doesn't need liberal credentials, it's Humphrey; he needs conservative credentials," said former Florida Gov. Farris Bryant. He was complaining of Humphrey's moves to assure Northern liberals he was the same man who led fights for liberal legislation over the years.

Emerging from the meeting of Southern chairmen, Bryant ticked off the South's grievance (See DEMOS, Page 3)

French Join The 'Thermonuclear' Club With Blast

PAPETTE, Tahiti (UPI)—France detonated its first hydrogen-bomb Saturday and joined the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and Communist China as members of the thermonuclear club.

The H-bomb was triggered from a balloon over the Mururoa Atoll 800 miles southeast of Papeete after a week of weather-caused postponements.

The blast in the atmosphere capped eight years of preparations at a cost of billions of dollars.

The United States exploded the first H-bomb in November, 1952.

France is not a party to the limited nuclear test ban treaty banning explosions in the atmosphere. Red China is another nation which has refused to sign the ban.

French nuclear scientists said they had taken extensive precautions to prevent radioactive fallout from the blast Saturday, but thousands of South Sea islanders were fearful the explosion would kill fish in a wide area of the Pacific and ruin their main industry.

The bomb was detonated at 8:30 a.m. Saturday (2:30 p.m. EDT).

The powerful explosive device was slung from a 4,500 cubic-foot balloon a third of a mile above Fangataufa Lagoon in the Tuamotu Archipelago. It was triggered by remote control from the light cruiser De Grasse, command ship of the 12-vessel task force monitoring the blast.

The test climaxed three years of nuclear experiments by French scientists at the Pacific proving grounds. Two more H-bomb blasts are expected in coming weeks.



Photo by Bill Martin

UNITED FUND VISIT—Kay Fancher, left, and Jerry Sims, right, visited in the Girl Scout office in City Hall recently while three representatives of the organization were preparing survey forms for distribution through local schools. The survey seeks to determine which girls in the schools are interested in Girl Scout work. The Girl Scouts are sponsored through the Pampa United Fund Drive, scheduled to get underway here next month. The two Senior Girl Scouts, seated, are Gail Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson, 2214 Aspen, left, and Lynn Lunsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lunsford, 2132 Lynn. Standing behind the girls is Norma Whitley, field advisor. The United Fund, with a goal of over \$83,000 this year, kicks off its contributions campaign in the Commercial and Industrial phase of the drive on Sept. 4. Sims is drive chairman and Fancher heads publicity for the campaign.

JC's To Hear Talk By State President

State Jaycee president Bob Buck of San Antonio will address the delegates to the Area I Jaycee Summer Convention at a luncheon today at Coronado Inn.

Approximately 250 Jaycees and their wives are attending the convention, which started Friday. The convention will have its final business session, at 2 p.m. today.

Dan Cameron, pastor of First Baptist Church, addressed the delegates at a prayer breakfast at 7:30 a.m. today. A business session is slated to begin at 9 a.m.

Activities yesterday included a mock trial, a job advancement clinic and various contests. Aspects of the various Jaycee programs are being stressed during the convention.

Tom Higley, a state director from Amarillo, was tried for



BOB BUCK
... luncheon speaker

"failure to perform his director duties." Various lawyers from Amarillo conducted the prosecution (See JC's, Page 3)

Ike Suffers New Heart Spasms In Battle For Life

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition worsened Saturday with a fresh attack of heart spasms.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said the 77-year-old general remained in critical condition eight days after his seventh major heart attack. Earlier they had been encouraged by a trend of decreasing heart irregularity.

But a medical bulletin issued at 11 a.m. EDT Saturday said: "After a very good day and night, General Eisenhower again had a recurrence of marked cardiac irritability this morning with frequent extra beats and two short episodes of very rapid heart action."

"He is now resting comfortably" (See IKE, Page 3)

Draftees Get Benefits, Too

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Pampa News Staff Writer

For the 393 men in Gray, Roberts, Wheeler and Donley counties who are classified I-A in the draft, all kinds of benefits await them if they complete their military obligation.

"They can get an education, buy a home and get their old job back, if they had one."

But for those waiting to enter the service of their country, the picture is not always so bright.

For those who have been deferred to get a college education, they can reasonably expect to get drafted within a year after graduation.

For those who enter the ranks of wage earners soon after high school graduation, there is more flexibility.

If declared I-A, they may be drafted several months after they turn 19. Or they could

be 21 or 22 or even 23 before they are drafted.

The uncertainty of when they will be called sometimes makes it difficult for them to obtain the best employment.

The Texas Employment Commission here said that jobs that require a fairly extensive training program usually favor those who have completed their service obligation or those who are not draft eligible.

"You can understand their point of view," Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office here, said.

"Sometimes they'll train a man and then as soon as he's productive, he gets drafted."

A complication sometimes results from the law that provides that drafted veterans coming out of the service are entitled to get their old civilian jobs

back. (Unless the employer's circumstances have changed so much that it is an unreasonable demand.)

If the turn-over of skilled and semi-skilled employees is small, as it is here, an employer may be faced with the prospect of re-hiring an employee he doesn't need.

The two major companies in this area, who are also the biggest employers of skilled and semi-skilled labor, are facing up to the problem differently because they have different alternatives.

Spokesmen for both Cabot and Celanese said they make a distinction between salaried (white collar) and hourly wage workers.

Top News In Brief

BOGOTA, Columbia (UPI)—Pope Paul VI concluded his three-day visit to the world's most Catholic, explosively populous continent Saturday with a strong restatement of his ban on artificial birth control and a plea for peaceful social reform to alleviate poverty.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Former Ohio Gov. Michael V. DeSalle said Saturday he was trying to arrange with the California delegation for early offering of the name of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for the Democratic presidential nomination at the forthcoming national convention.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Striking Lubbock city employees voted Saturday not to go back to work by a Monday morning deadline issued in an ultimatum Friday by the city council. The members, most of them sanitation workers, walked off their jobs late Thursday after the city refused to pay them time and a half after an eight-hour day or 40-hour week.

MANILA (UPI)—The chief of the Philippine constabulary Saturday ordered his troops to hunt down and bring back "dead or alive" mountain tribesmen who allegedly slaughtered 14 lumberjacks in Mindanao island.

MANILA (UPI)—Philippine customs and postal authorities revealed Saturday they have seized \$2.5 million to \$3.75 million in opium and synthetic diamonds smuggled through the mail from Hong Kong.

PARIS (UPI)—Eight members of the underground Communist youth movement, outlawed by the government in June following a month of student rioting, were released from jail late Friday on provisional liberty.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dallas insurance and bank executive Ben H. Carpenter was named Sunday to head a state-wide Texans for Nixon committee.

CHICAGO (UPI)—A leader of the Texas delegation said Saturday "our telephones have been ringing off the walls" with support for the idea of renominating President Johnson.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Warring Nigeria and Biafra agreed Saturday to a compromise solution for opening land and air supply corridors to starving Biafrans, a high diplomatic source announced.

GLENDORA, Calif. (UPI)—Seven teen-age boys working as fire fighters on probation from the Los Angeles Juvenile Court and a team leader were burned to death Saturday when a canyon suddenly exploded in flames in a brush fire in the San Gabriel Mountains.

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If it comes from a Edwe. store we have it, Lewis Edwe. (Adv.)

Our Men In Service



POB/O ELMER W. HOLDER ... home on leave

ELMER WAYNE HOLDER
Elmer Wayne Holder, son of Roy Holder, 837 E. Craven, is now home on leave after serving a tour of duty in Vietnam aboard the USS Hull.

Third Class Petty Officer Holder is home-ported in San Diego, Calif., and has served in the Navy for two years and eight months.

His leave is scheduled to be completed Aug. 29.

ANTHONY B. OATES

NEWPORT, R. I. — Navy Lieutenant Anthony B. Oates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven T. Oates of 417 N. West St., and husband of the former Miss Patricia Ray of Virginia Beach, Va., is attending the Naval Destroyer School at Newport, R.I. He is one of 100 officers comprising Class 25. Upon graduation of the six-month course, he will be qualified for duty as a department head in the Navy's destroyer forces.

JIMMIE D. COCKERHAM

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand — Staff Sergeant Jimmie D. Cockerham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cockerham, Ft. Worth, is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Sergeant Cockerham, a munitions specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned at Charleston AFB, S.C.

The sergeant attended Alameda High School.

His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mrs. Marie McCracken, McLean.

LARRY L. PROCK

YOKOSUKA, Japan — Quartermaster Third Class Larry L. Prock, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Prock, 2319 Mary Ellen, received a Meritorious Unit Commendation while serving aboard the Seventh Fleet tank landing ship USS Westchester County (LST-1167).

He received the commendation from Rear Admiral Paul Lacy, Commander Amphibious Forces, U.S. Seventh Fleet, for his participation in the movement of more than 23,000 troops and 88 tons of supplies.

The Westchester County, while attached to Landing Ship Squadron Nine, has contributed substantially to U.S. efforts in Vietnam. She spent more than 70 per cent of her time in direct support of air, ground and naval forces in Vietnam.

NICKEY J. GREEN

USS BERKELEY (AT SEA) — Seaman Nickey J. Green, USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green, 340 Anne St., is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Berkeley off the coast of North Vietnam.

As a crewmember of the Seventh Fleet destroyer, he helps to reduce the flow of enemy supplies being transported by motor barges through the intricate system of inland and coastal waterways on the coast of North Vietnam.

JERRY R. ZEJDA

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho — Airman First Class Jerry R. Zejda, son of Mrs. James Noiland, Topeka, Kan., has arrived for duty at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Airman Zejda, a munitions specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He previously served at Clark AB, Philippines. The airman, a 1965 graduate of Wallace County Community High School in Sharon Springs, Kan., has served in Thailand.

Airman Zejda's father, A. J. Zejda, resides in Perryton.

STEPHEN B. MADDOX

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Cadet Stephen B. Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Maddox, RFD, Pampa, was recently honored at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., when he received the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) Vice Commandant's Award.

Named as the most outstanding cadet in his flight at the recently concluded AFROTC summer field encampment at the Academy, Cadet Maddox was chosen on the basis of his interest in the Air Force, leadership potential and military bearing. He is a member of AFROTC Detachment 805 at Texas A&M University where he expects to be graduated in May, 1969.

The cadet was graduated from Pampa High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

LARRY F. TAYLOR

USS TRIPOLI (AT SEA)

Boilerman Fireman Apprentice Larry F. Taylor, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix B. Taylor of 709 Powell, and husband of the former Miss Janie Dalsing of 1308 E. Foster, all of Pampa, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli operating off the coast of Vietnam.

The ship serves as a haven for wounded Marines and boasts of some of the finest medical equipment afloat.

CLIFFORD W. RICHTER

Seaman Apprentice Clifford W. Richter is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richter, 312 Zimmers.

Seaman Clifford has attended the Ceta Glen Youth Camp at Canyon while home on leave.

He will report back to his duties as assistant to the Naval Station Chaplain at U. S. Naval Air Station, Imperial Beach, Calif., upon expiration of his leave.

JERRY RAY THOMPSON

Fireman Apprentice Jerry Ray Thompson is presently home on leave from the Naval Recruit Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Thompson, 713 N. Naida.

Jerry will report to the Machinist Mates school at Newport, Rhode Island upon completion of his leave. While at school he will be taught to operate and maintain all types of steam engines, learn the basis of air conditioning and refrigeration, hydraulics and the operation of evaporator units used to convert sea water to fresh water for shipboard use.

Upon completion of his school he will report for duty aboard the USS Albany, homeported at Boston, Mass. He will be assigned to the ship's engineering department.

WASHINGTON UPI

The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia today raised questions on the balance of military power in Europe and the amount of U.S. troops to be maintained in NATO countries to keep the strength parallel to Communist forces.

Soap Operas Begin To Focus On Great Issues Of Our Times

NEW YORK (UPI)—The daytime serials are beginning to turn their power of daily repetition on such national problems as race and the generation gap and while there are some who scoff at the influence of soap operas on the great issues of our time, Mary Stuart is not among them.

Miss Stuart, who has been Joanna Tate in CBS-TV's "Search for Tomorrow" since the series made its debut 17 years ago, is convinced the daily shows are uniquely placed in the television firmament to shed the most light where it is most needed.

"We are on five days a week in contrast to the single hour on a single night of a prime time special," she said. "And we can and do take up issues long before they become acceptable in prime time."

It is, of course, a noteworthy fact that such delicate subjects as abortion got their first airing in the daytime serials.

Sharpwitted and Talented
Miss Tate is a sharpwitted, talented lady with a slightly retouse tip-titled nose who sang and acted in Hollywood musicals. She thought up the original idea for the serial herself, still offers "valid and useful" advice to the scriptwriters, composes song and has other irons in the fire. She finds all this activity a not unmixed blessing. "Competent women," she said wryly, "turn some men off."

Her official biography hints that she was approaching stardom in films but she insists she was simply an actress who worked regularly. "Don't believe that biography," she warned. "It was written by my ex-husband."

Since she feels daytime serials should reflect what is really going on in the country Miss Stuart said that when "Search for Tomorrow" goes into its new half hour format in September from its present 15 minutes it would take into account its growing appeal to young viewers.

"We keep lines of communication open to the young who want to reach our generation," she said. "Because we dramatize

situations we can touch on subjects that might get us thrown off the air at night.

In "Search for Tomorrow" Miss Stuart is a librarian in a small city which she imagines as somewhere in Ohio.

Her television husband died three years ago and after exhausting all the permutations of are about to re-marry. She has a teenage daughter on the program and two subteenage children in real life.

Another daytime serial, Love of Life, is adding a black couple and will consider black power and other aspects of race next season. This will be watched closely by TV executives. Fresh in their minds is the experience of the British which proudly embarked on a pioneer series about a mixed marriage black lawyer and white wife about a year ago and ran into unexpectedly strong viewer resistance in that liberal country. With the best possible intentions the BBC obviously was too far ahead of public opinion.

Civil Air Patrol Donates Books To Local Library

Officers of the Amarillo Civil Air Patrol donated 17 aviation books to the Lovett Memorial Library recently.

Presentation of the books was made Thursday by Lt. Col. Gerald Nash, executive officer of the Amarillo C. A. P.

The seventeen books are Spacepower, Countdown for Decision, Conflict in Space, Controls for Outer Space, Soviet Space Science, Soviet Space Technology, The U.S. Air Force Report on the Ballistic Missile and Psychological Aspects of Space Flight.

Also in the Company of Eagles, Macdonald World Air Power Guide, The Reluctant Space-Farers, The Soviet Air Force, The Courage of the Early Morning, Outward Bound for Space, Aerospace Dictionary, Rocket, Space Research and Exploration.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The first lottery known to have been in existence was made about 9,000 years ago in a Neolithic settlement in Turkey.



MINISKIRTED MISS in Munich, Germany, takes a mini-bike out of the luggage compartment after parking her car. The little motor bike reportedly is a deal for big city traffic after leaving the auto on the outskirts.

it's Levines for JEANS



HEY MOM!
NO MORE "PRESSING" PROBLEMS!
THESE ARE PERMANENT PRESS!
(NEEDS NO IRONING!)

STOCK UP NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!
USE LEVINES EASY LAYAWAY!

LEVINE'S EXCLUSIVE! BOYS' HOSS-HIDE JEANS \$199 PR. NOW ONLY

BOYS' HOSS-HIDE SUPREME JEANS \$299 PR. \$349 PR.

BOYS' NO-IRON DRESS JEANS \$399 PR.

Open 9 am - 9 pm Daily Except Sunday



Three of a kind makes a great pair



Fifteen diamonds highlight 14K gold trio. \$378



Nine diamonds in 14K textured gold trio. \$225



Diamond solitaire and textured 14K gold. \$118

Convenient Terms



This is where you come when you're through playing games.

DOWNTOWN 107 N. CUYLER - CORONADO CENTER

SCHOOL DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE

Mothers now are busy preparing their children for school. Many will take them to a physician for a physical check-up to make certain they have the physical vigor to fight off an invading germ or virus. Exposure to many other children increases the possibility of catching something.

The older children going off to college need help to make certain they do not suffer nutritional dangers. They are apt to eat hurried meals that do not contain sufficient amounts of the vitamins and minerals their body needs. We can help you select a good product, made by a dependable manufacturer, which will insure minimum requirements.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY

SAFETY—INTEGRITY—SERVICE
BETTER DRUG SERVICE
For Good Health Dial MO 4-5469
1122 ALCOCK STREET For Better Living
— We Deliver —
SUNDAY EMERGENCY CALL MO 4-3528

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The magic number at the Democratic National Convention is 1,312, a simple majority of delegate votes necessary to win the presidential nomination. Delegate votes are apportioned according to a complex formula: Three for each electoral vote a state has, one vote for each 100,000 popular votes cast in 1964 for the Democratic presidential ticket, and 10 bonus votes for each state that went Democratic in 1964; one vote for each member of the Democratic National Committee.

Obituaries

ELMER MATHIS BORGER (Sp) - Elmer Mathis, 67, of Borger, died Friday in North Plains Hospital here. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in South Side Baptist Church with burial in Highland Park Cemetery directed by Minton Mortuary.

CLINTON CRAWFORD - Funeral services for Clinton L. Crawford, 81, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Central Baptist Church in Canadian with Vernon Cline, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery. Duenkel Funeral Home will have charge of services.

MRS. ANNIE BLANKENBURG - Mrs. Annie Blankenburg, 98, died at 5:25 a.m. Saturday in Casa Del Nursing Home. She had been a patient there the past three years.

MRS. LENA MAE RICHARDS WHEELER (Sp) - Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Mae Richards, 87, of Wheeler, will be held at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with burial in Wheeler Cemetery directed by Wright-Denson Funeral Home. Rev. M. B. Smith, Pampa, will officiate.

M. ROY STEVENS - M. Roy Stevens, 69, died Aug. 18 at Dow Community Hospital in Freeport. Born Jan. 27, 1899, near Victoria, he had lived in Clute for the past year and a half where he served as preacher for the Church of Christ. He was the father of R. J. Stevens, preacher of the Central Church of Christ in Pampa.

JC's (Continued From Page 1) served as witnesses and jurors. Pampa Corporation Court Judge John Warner presided over the trial.

Worcester, Mass. - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, speaking publicly for the first time since the assassination of his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy: "Like my brothers before me I pick up a fallen standard."

Demos

(Continued From Page 1) ces—some with Humphrey, some with the shape of things to come at next week's convention. He listed the possibility of a dovish Vietnam plank, the exclusion of Southerners from speculative lists of Humphrey's choice for a running mate, the likely abolishment of the unit rule and the crackdown against Southern delegations challenged for not having enough Negroes on them.

To Keep Stand - Sen. Fred C. Harris, one of Humphrey's top strategists, said he was confident Humphrey would not change his stand in favor of abolishing the unit rule, which binds all members of a delegation to vote for the choice of the majority, despite sharp opposition from Texas.

Public Response - Erwin's report Friday of "growing sentiment" in his delegation for nominating President Johnson for re-election has touched off a response from the public, said Robert Strauss of Dallas, another Texas leader.

Erwin said he shared the Southerners' disenchantment with Humphrey tactics. He wore a three-inch button reading "All the Way With LBJ." Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee was also fuming. He accused the credentials and rules committees of "trying to change the rules in the middle of the ballgame."

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Erwin said he shared the Southerners' disenchantment with Humphrey tactics. He wore a three-inch button reading "All the Way With LBJ." Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee was also fuming. He accused the credentials and rules committees of "trying to change the rules in the middle of the ballgame."

Gunfire

(Continued From Page 1) German, Hungarian, Polish and Bulgarian troops in Czechoslovakia now. Reliable estimates put the size of the Soviet force in East Germany at 20 divisions, or about 200,000 men. In addition, the Soviet "peace" formula was a oedipal strict government control on all radio and television stations and newspapers.

Reliable sources said the fourth rejected point in the plan was for Czechoslovakia to give up all talk of neutrality and reaffirm its ties to the Warsaw Pact.

The conditions are similar to those the Soviets demanded prior to the summit conference between Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders at Cierna just two weeks before the Red army marched into this country. Clandestine broadcasts reported a number of people killed in street shooting Saturday, and UPI correspondents on the scene said there was bloodshed in Prague.

Injured Man In 'Satisfactory' Condition Now - Leo Casey, 43, 1200 Charles, was listed in satisfactory condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Saturday. A spokesman said his condition was "very much improved."

Commission To Set Date For Budget Hearing - Members of the Pampa city commission will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

John Daniel has been appointed chairman of Ociltee County for the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children. Money from a cattle sale on Sept. 30 will be used to support the non-profit West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

For sale or lease 3 bedroom, corner lot, fully carpeted, large bath, 1616 Coffee. MO 4-6332.

For sale: good used carpet, MO 4-3189.

Mainly -- About People --

Cash Taken From Office

An undetermined amount of money was taken from an office in the Combs-Worley Building Friday night or Saturday morning, police reported Saturday. Entry was gained through a transom, leading police to believe that the burglary may have been committed by a small youth. Several previous incidents of a similar nature have also been reported.

George Hamlin announces the purchase of Automatic car wash, corner of Cuyler and West Street, formerly owned by Bill Self. Additional por being added will reduce waiting time. This will be added to the Hamlin Enterprises.

St. Vincent School will register kindergarten through 6th grade. Tuesday, August 27, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunter and their three sons, of Raritan, N.J., arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shewmaker, 225 N. Sumner. Mrs. Hunter is the former Martha Shewmaker.

Mary Shewmaker, Mrs. Hunter's sister, has spent the summer with the Hunters and returned home with them.

The Hunters will later visit his parents in Wichita Falls.

Garage sale, 1120 Neel Road, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Pick-up, piano, good school clothes, 2100 N. Banks.

New and used baby clothes, Lots of miscellaneous items, 2100 N. Banks.

4 choice lots in Memory Gardens of Pampa. Lot 38, Section A, spaces 1, 2, 3, 4, \$140 per lot. Write Mr. C. W. Holder, 3202 Tanglebrier, Pasadena, Texas.

Working mothers. Leave children in the care of state licensed and health inspected supervision. Well equipped for infants through 6 years. Enroll now. Kookies Krumbiers, 208 W. Browning.

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St. Matthews Episcopal Day

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Draffees

(Continued From Page 1) person being hired at Celanese.

The first is that an employe must be at least 21 years of age.

The second is that turnover by industry standards, as Miles said, is low.

"As a result, we can usually select out of a pretty wide choice," he added.

The result is that few draft-eligible men are hired as skilled or semi-skilled workers at Celanese.

"We really have a very minor problem with our hourly wage employes getting drafted," Miles said. "We had only one or two drafted last year."

A spokesman for Cabot's Carbon Black Division, Calvin Whaley, employment manager, also said the turnover there was low and that they could thus afford to be selective.

Thus, he said, few draft-eligible men are hired, although he emphasized that the company does not discriminate against draft-eligible persons.

But the situation is different at Cabot's Machinery Division. Ray Rodgers Jr., personnel manager, said:

"We have a shortage of skilled and semi-skilled labor here in this area and so we have to depend on training programs to correct this need."

"Our turnover here is not a serious problem, but we constantly have a need for skilled and semi-skilled employes."

"We administer tests to determine which applicants have the most aptitude and if one of those who scores high happens to be draft-eligible, we don't discriminate against him — We don't feel that it's patriotic," Rodgers said.

He conceded that such a policy sometimes made it "rough for the company" but added that, "It is very good about such things."

Rodgers pointed out that Cabot Corporation also paid lump sum bonuses to men who are drafted. "It amounts to a month's salary minus the usual deductions," he said.

Asked if the tide of business at the Machinery Division might shift if the Vietnam War ended (Cabot makes gun barrels for the Army), and if this might not make it economically impractical to give jobs back to some of those who have been drafted, Rodgers replied:

"If we lost all of our government contracts, it would not adversely affect our over-all operations."

Many other job opportunities are open here for those who are not college graduates. The Texas Employment Commission emphasized.

"The biggest need right now is for young men who are mechanics, parts men, and management trainees in clothing and department stores," Bill Ragsdale of the TEC said.

But here, too, the draft eligible young man is faced with competition from those who have completed their service.

"Years ago," Ragsdale said, "the young man who would go into these kinds of apprentice programs would be about 18. But you find more and more of them now are 22 or 23-year-old veterans who are married."

Discrimination against draft-eligible men is usually categorically denied, but, as Ragsdale

Firm Purchased

By Hamlin

George Hamlin has purchased the automatic car wash at the corner of Cuyler and West formerly owned by Bill Self.

Hamlin, owner of Hamlin Enterprises, said a new wash port is being added to the facility primarily to serve trucks.

They usually hire the man who is not draft-eligible over the one who is."

Mrs. Kathleen Zmotony, executive secretary for the draft board here, which covers Gray, Donley, Wheeler and Roberts Counties, explained the various draft categories this way:

Category 1—Those who have failed to appear for examination or who have failed to complete required information. They are the first to be called up each month.

Category 2—Those who volunteer for the draft. This excludes men who enlist for a regular tour in any branch of the service. It includes only those who volunteer to be drafted for the regular two-year period of service.

Category 3—Non-volunteers who have reached age 19 but are not over 26 and who were married after Aug. 26, 1965.

Category 4—Non-volunteers who married before August 26, 1965.

Category 5—Non-volunteers who are over the age of 26. Special Congressional authorization is needed to call up this group.

As of the end of July, Mrs. Zmotony said, 393 men in Gray, Wheeler, Donley and Roberts Counties were classified I-A.

Category 3 contributes the most men to the draft, Mrs. Zmotony said, and none have been called from the latter two categories since World War II.

The highest draft call during the span of the last year was 25 men in September, 1967; the lowest draft call was in June, when only four men were called.

Mrs. Zmotony said that although fluctuations in the draft make it impossible to advise men in the I-A categories when they might be called, "They usually have a pretty good idea within a two- or three-month period when it will happen."

There appears to be no bitterness from those who are I-A, stemming from a feeling that they are being discriminated against.

Perhaps most, as Mrs. Zmotony said, feel that the "system" is fair and that their chance will come when they return home from the service and start looking for a job.

Certainly another reason is that—even if a draft-eligible man doesn't get a more choice job—there is not a shortage of jobs.

"It may not be exactly what he's looking for," Bill Ragsdale of the TEC said, "but men are in short supply and there are plenty of jobs."

But, of course, if a man is not satisfied with his job because he is I-A, there is always this alternative: He can volunteer and get his service behind him.

Worcester, Mass. — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, speaking publicly for the first time since the assassination of his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy: "Like my brothers before me I pick up a fallen standard."

Class Rings

Ready For PHS Seniors

The senior class rings are in and ready for distribution, according to Melvin Cardwell of Pampa High School, who has announced a schedule for students to pick up their rings.

Cardwell asked that students whose last name begins with the letter "A" through the alphabet to include those whose last name begins with "L" pick up their rings Monday afternoon from 1 to 5 and the balance of the students should pick up their rings on Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5.

The rings may be picked up in the mimeograph room at Pampa High School. Checks should be made out, payable to Pampa High School and an additional one percent sales tax will be due on the rings since they were manufactured in Houston, which has a city sales tax.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Heard, Mrs. Irene Dyer and Mrs. Louise Gaines, all of Wheeler and Mrs. Lila Maud Esslinger, Ruidoso, N. M.; seven grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

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Obituaries

ELMER MATHIS BORGER (Sp) - Elmer Mathis, 67, of Borger, died Friday in North Plains Hospital here. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in South Side Baptist Church with burial in Highland Park Cemetery directed by Minton Mortuary.

CLINTON CRAWFORD - Funeral services for Clinton L. Crawford, 81, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Central Baptist Church in Canadian with Vernon Cline, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery. Duenkel Funeral Home will have charge of services.

MRS. ANNIE BLANKENBURG - Mrs. Annie Blankenburg, 98, died at 5:25 a.m. Saturday in Casa Del Nursing Home. She had been a patient there the past three years.

MRS. LENA MAE RICHARDS WHEELER (Sp) - Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Mae Richards, 87, of Wheeler, will be held at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with burial in Wheeler Cemetery directed by Wright-Denson Funeral Home. Rev. M. B. Smith, Pampa, will officiate.

M. ROY STEVENS - M. Roy Stevens, 69, died Aug. 18 at Dow Community Hospital in Freeport. Born Jan. 27, 1899, near Victoria, he had lived in Clute for the past year and a half where he served as preacher for the Church of Christ. He was the father of R. J. Stevens, preacher of the Central Church of Christ in Pampa.

JC's (Continued From Page 1) served as witnesses and jurors. Pampa Corporation Court Judge John Warner presided over the trial.

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Prairie Trails & Pioneer Tales

By TRACY D. CAREY
Chairman, Gray County Historical Survey Committee — Box 676

NOTES FROM IRELAND

A large number, perhaps even a majority, of our Pioneer Families trace at least one of their ancestral lines back to sturdy forebears from the Emerald Isle... and the mention of shamrocks, the wearing of the Green (Orange, if from the north counties), or the traditional smattering of conversational blarney always sets Irish eyes a' smilin'... this was especially true when we received a beautiful picture of the O'Connell Bridge and River Liffey in DUBLIN, IRELAND, from two native Irish Pampans, ELIZABETH and ANTHONY MARTIN who have been spending the summer, visiting relatives and friends in their childhood homes. ELIZABETH is a native of BELFAST and ANTHONY is from DUNDALK, just outside of DUBLIN... REV. EDWARD KIERAN of Perryton is also a native of Dundalk. ANTHONY came to this country about 1928 and began his first job in the U.S. with the Texas Company at Lefors, retiring last year after 40 years of service with the company... among the many interesting places they have visited this summer are DONEGAL CONNEMARA COUNTY where all the beautiful marble for exquisite statuary is quarried, the lakes of KILLARNEY, and on their trip to GALWAY they met the president of Ireland, EAMON DE VALERA (a native born American) who was on his way to dedicate a school and traveling on the same train... in Belfast they are visiting ELIZABETH'S sister, Mrs. NORA MCCARRAGHER, whom we enjoyed meeting on her visit to Pampa last summer... in Dundalk they are staying at the 300 year old home (named "St. Leonard's") of Anthony's brother, JOHN. THE MARTINS will sail from CORK for the U.S. on Aug. 29th, their daughter, MRS. B. G. (BETTY) WARD came to this country at the age of eight, and now lives with her family at 701 North Sumner... their many Pampa friends are looking forward to hearing about the MARTIN'S travels upon their return.

THE PIONEER MAIL CALL
MRS. C. H. DARLING, BOX 551, CLARENDON, TEXAS — 79226 wrote to us a few weeks ago requesting information on tracing her ACKERMAN ancestors in New York... we are pleased to have a response from DAVID A. ACKERMAN, treasurer of the ACKERMAN FAMILY ASSOCIATION,

and publisher of the "D.A.D. NEWSLETTER"... He asks MRS. DARLING to write to him at 1 Rich Ct., Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey 07423... it is amazing how this column is being followed with interest in so many distant places... we do appreciate Mr. Ackerman's reply to Mrs. Darling's query and hope he can provide the information she is seeking.

MRS. LEWIS C. (JUNE) HANNA, 6317 GABLE AVE., COL- "Dear Mr. Carey, I have learned of your column "Prairie Trails & Pioneer Tales" through one of the servicemen from Texas stationed here and would appreciate any information your readers might be able to give me concerning my mother's half-sister LENA (TOT) FREELAND BELL born 1883 in Winfield, Kansas or Blackwell, Oklahoma... LENA apparently married LENA BELL at Blackwell; had three small children by 1914 and by 1915 moved to Pampa, Texas. Her husband died and she may have married again... it is believed she died in Pampa in the 1930's. She was the daughter of FRANCIS MARION FREELAND (called FRANK) by 1st marriage to unknown, probably at Winfield, Kan. or Blackwell, Okla. She had a brother, RAY FREELAND, a postal clerk of Joplin, Mo. who died there in the 1940's. FRANK FREELAND married (2nd) in Guthrie, Okla. to MARY EDITH MULHALL and had three children... FRANK FREELAND'S parents also lived in Blackwell and are buried there... they reared the two children of FRANK FREELAND'S 1st marriage and FRANK FREELAND is also buried in Blackwell... anything you may be able to do or suggest would be greatly appreciated and am interested in cemetery records of Pampa, Tex. for gravestone records of LENA and family... can any of our readers help MRS. HANNA?

MRS. JOE LEUELLEN, 19713 E. 2nd ST., TULSA, OKLA. 74108 writes, "I am in search of information pertaining to JARRIOTT P. HATTEN who may have been born in Texas in 1861. I have data on him from 1903 to 1913. On April, 15, 1903 he filed a homestead claim in BEAVER COUNTY, OKLAHOMA. Also a daughter by a former marriage, JULIA ANN HATTEN filed a homestead claim in 1908 in Beaver Co., Okla. On Sept. 19, 1906 JARRIOTT P. married a MRS. MARY (EGBERT) HUSTED. He was 45 years old and she

26. Two daughters were born to them... JEWEL HATTEN, born Dec. 2, 1907 in Hamilton, Okla., and NELL MAE HATTEN, born July 30, 1912 in HATTEN, BEAVER CO., OKLA. Sometime between July 1912 and April 1913 MARY and JARRIOTT were divorced. She went to Colorado and JARRIOTT was rumored to have gone back to his former wife and family. He was appointed postmaster at Hamilton, Okla. April 6, 1910 and the name HAMILTON was changed to HATTEN on June 27, 1910. The post office was discontinued on April 15, 1913. I would greatly appreciate any help you can give in locating information on these people... Many thanks!

OUR THANKS TO THESE
MRS. LORENE O. LOCKE has given us the official record book of the SNOWDEN LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH which was organized in the PLAINS SCHOOLHOUSE (HIGHWINDY) in the east part of Gray County on November 11, 1894 to be copied for inclusion in the Gray County History the name of REV. AERAM MOLESBEE was omitted from our last Sunday's story of THE BRETHERN in Gray County... He came to Nocona and stayed 13 days, preaching 18 sermons. This was also in the year 1894... does anyone know if a church was organized in the ALANREED area before this time?

Many thanks to MRS. CECILIA GAYDEN for the use of her scrapbooks and clippings which the ST. VINCENT DE PAUL committee is using to compile the congregation's history... MRS. ANABEL SIMMONS is writing the story of the PAMPA APOSTOLIC CHURCH... we also have received an excellent history of the KAPPA KAPPA IOTA SORORITY of Pampa with a list of its charter members and past presidents.

The news is spreading to the proverbial 4-corners that data for the first officially published history of Gray County is being sought by the Historical Survey Committee and our response has been wonderful... please keep the letters, pictures, manuscripts etc. coming in. We will need any early day newspapers printed in the County before 1924. MRS. HOMER TAYLOR has sent us a copy she discovered in her mother's trunk dated August 1911! Next week we'll tell you some of the interesting items it contained.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary, ARC
The Red Cross Volunteers, our high school girls, served the Senior Center guests at the library last week. They were very pretty in their blue and white striped uniforms and the ladies and men both thanked the group for the lovely refreshments. High School Red Cross president, Miss Mary McBride and Betty Supina both worked very hard making sandwiches during the morning at the Red Cross office. Betty was historian, kept the scrap book last year for the HSRC and although she will be in college this fall, we know we have a friend who will help us in Betty.

Anti-War Groups Send Hate Mail To GIs At War

Very few families in our communities are not affected by this war. Also our veteran work is increasing by leaps and bounds. These people must be helped and when they call on our Red Cross, we must be ready to answer the call. Please remember that the money to run the Red Cross comes from our united Fund Drive. Let us be generous this year as never before.

CHICAGO—A member of the credentials committee of the Democratic National Convention, commenting on the effect of the invasion of Czechoslovakia on the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy:
"The Russians shot down McCarthy's dove over Eastern Europe."
UNITED NATIONS—Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, referring to interned members of the reformist Czechoslovak government:
"These are the reformers, the Judases spawned by American intelligence."
UNITED NATIONS—U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball, replying to Russia's veto of a Security Council resolution to condemn the armed invasion of Czechoslovakia:
"Your veto, Ambassador Malik, cannot suffocate the soul of a brave people."
SAIGON—Navy Hospital Corpsman Alan Gerrish of Woburn, Mass., commenting on the house-to-house fighting by Communist forces at Cam Le village:
"They get the hell shot out of them in one house and next thing you know, they're firing from another house."
By United Press International
PRAGUE—Czechoslovakian President Ludvik Svoboda, addressing his people after the invasion of his country by troops:
"We have reached the point of no return."
launting question, "which would you rather have—a live son or a dead hero?" which came to his mother.
Reeves said it was "the sort of thing you'd expect out of Hanoi Hattie," but that it generally failed in its obvious purpose.
"Few of the men were shaken by it," he said, "because they knew full well it was all a lie. But we soon learned to urge our loved ones never to publish our addresses in the hometown newspapers when we shipped out."
He said postmarks on most of the mail which hit his unit pinpointed it as from the vicinity of Fort Benning, Ga., the home base of the 1st Air Cavalry Division.
"There's no doubt in my mind it was an organized thing," he said.



WATER FUN is enjoyed by Brenda Mitchell and Kent Thaxton, who try aquasledding at Cypress Gardens, Fla. The styrofoam sled travels at about 25 miles an hour.

Quotes In News

By United Press International
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New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"The Quiet Fear"—Jeremy York; man, wife, and model—smuggling, blackmail and murder make a deadly double triangle in this mystery.
"The Reluctant Prophet"—Daniel Logan; Daniel Logan's predictions have forecast the future of such people as Elizabeth Taylor and Barry Farber and have forecast events ranging from the Academy Award winners of 1966 to the racial violence of 1967.
"Black Easter"—James Blish; when the demons of hell are unleashed on earth by a black magician, they cannot be bound again—for God is dead and it's up to bumping Brother Domenico to save the world.
"Grass Roots"—Jane Barry; proving that grass roots politics is just as dramatic as a Presidential election, this suspenseful narrative probes the inside story of a political campaign—the candidates, their wives, the men behind the scene, the deals, etc.
"Colonel Sun"—Robert Markham; James Bond is pitted against a world menacing conspiracy engineered by the malign Colonel Sun of the Chinese People's Army. An ordeal that brings him to the furthest limit of his physical and moral endurance.
"Powder and Patch"—Georgette Heyer; a delightful story about a girl with a yen for the London social life and a young man who, to win her hand, adopts a style too fashionable even for her taste.
"The End of the Rug"—Richard Llewellyn; a best-selling author turns his story-telling gifts to a chilling tale of espionage, corruption, scandal, and violence in contemporary England and neo-Nazi Germany.
"Tell Me How Long The Train's Been Gone"—James Baldwin; the hero is Leo Proudhammer, a leading Negro American actor, who in his mid-40's suffers a coronary attack and in convalescence reviews his life. What the reader discovers in his review is historic vision of three generations of Negroes.

Perryton Man Quits Draft Board Post

PERRYTON, Tex. UPI—A member of the Perryton draft board has resigned because he said he would not feel right inducting some young men just because they did not have the right connections.
Walter LaMaster, 58, resigned earlier this month because he claimed a University of Texas at Austin professor helped get the induction of a college man from Perryton cancelled.
"I feel the only fair tway is universal military training," LaMaster said. "I feel I could not with a clear conscience induct other young men who do not have the right connections."
He said a man on the board's rolls received three deferments to complete his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.





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Newest Fall SPORT COATS



Now! Double breasted in Solids, Blues, Golds.

Matching Slacks

Checks, Plaids, Solids

Sizes 2-20

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UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER by SINGER for the best deep-cleaning of rugs and carpets

- Dual-action vibrator brush loosens deep-down embedded dirt, sweeps and air-washes on cushion of air.
- Dual-jet suction fans for full-nozzle and full-suction power.
- Dual-section, king size disposable bag.
- Adjusts for throw, scatter, deep-pile rugs.

POWER MASTER CANISTER VACUUM by SINGER for the best above-the-floor cleaning

- Powerful suction removes deeply embedded dirt.
- Large disposable dirt bag.
- Lightweight, easy-to-carry, weighs 11 lbs.
- Power dial control provides "just right" suction for every cleaning job.
- Complete set of 5 cleaning tools.

Come in... mail or phone your order—free delivery!
Ask about our credit plan designed to fit your budget. Take from one to thirty-six months to pay.
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FIGHTING CAVITIES in Vietnam. Navy Lt. John A. Campo of Dansville, N.Y., a dentist serving with Marine Force Logistic Command, distributed 100 toothbrushes to patients at a children's hospital near Da Nang. Here, two youngsters learn correct brushing technique by copying Campo's example.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. This column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—I got married several months ago. If I keep on working should my husband claim my exemption or should I continue to take it?

A—If you plan to file a joint return at the end of the year as most married couples do, it won't make too much difference who claims your exemption for income tax withholding purposes. However, if you think separate returns would be to your advantage then you should continue to claim your own exemption.

Which ever you decide, remember if your husband claims your withholding exemption then you will no longer be entitled to claim it. To make a change in the number of exemptions claimed, a new withholding certificate, Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate, should be filed with your employer.

Q—I have a fellowship that will help pay my way through graduate school. Will I have to pay tax on it?

A—Income from a fellowship is usually tax exempt. If you are a candidate for a degree there is no limit on the amount of tax free income you may receive from a fellowship or scholarship grant.

However, if you teach or perform other services in connection with the award, you may not exclude that portion of the award that represents payment for this work. The exception to this rule would be if all candidates for the degree, whether they have a fellowship or not, are also required to perform these services.

Q—I have a little antique shop that I operate part-time. Can I put what I make from this business into a tax-free retirement plan?

A—Up to 10 percent of your net earnings from the shop, up to a maximum of \$2,500, may be invested in a self-employed retirement plan. Your contributions to such a plan can be deducted.

For details on retirement plans for self-employed individuals, send a post card to your district office and ask for Document No. 5592, Retirement Plans for Self-Employed Individuals.

BIRTH IN PARKING LOT

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Mrs. Ward DeLude gave birth Thursday to her eighth child, a 6 lb. 6 1/2 oz. girl, in the parking lot at St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. DeLude's seventh baby, also a girl, was born in January, 1967, in the parking lot at Ransomville General Hospital.

MARRIAGES

Paul Glen Jordan and Mrs. Jessie Jean Prince.

Garland Marion Walls Jr. and Barbara Ann Landrum.

Franklin Alex Steadman and Kathy Ann Oden.

John Edward Gentry and Paulette Loraine Hinton.

Donald Dean Thompson and Suritha May Fischer.

John Sheldon Spence and Ethel Marie Gallegly.

Thomas Joseph Wildman III and Martha Lee Barrett.

Anthony Richard Atchley and Sharon Lee Sitter.

Teddy Gene Williams and Terry Lynn Curtis.

Jimmy Andrew Johnson and Elizabeth Ann Phillips.

Stephen Ray Oler and Tanya Gay Brown.

DIVORCES

Dennis Queen from Erica Lynn Queen.

Ofis Arnold Lee from Arnett Mitscher Lee.

Nina Lee Sanders from Edward Donald Sanders.

COLUMBUS, Ohio

—Lt. Sam George, a guard held captive by rebellious prisoners at the Ohio State Penitentiary, pleading with prison officials not to charge the prison wall:

"If you don't get away, they're going to kill every one of us."

World Book Lore



One of the most famous Italians—Christopher Columbus—never learned to read or write the Italian language, although after he left Italy he learned to read and write both Spanish and Latin.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

Tom E. Stanley, Amarillo, Oldsmobile.

H. V. Ballard, 1527 N. Faulkner, Buick.

Lloyd Cole, Canadian, Chrysler.

Mrs. W. D. Collins, White Deer, Plymouth.

Curtis W. Shelton, 612 Sloan, Chevrolet.

Roy R. Dykes, Pampa, Pontiac.

W. R. Burchan, Pampa, Pontiac.

Mrs. G. Pinnell, Pampa, Oldsmobile.

Eud Humphries, 1911 Coffee, Ford.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

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

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients except severe accident victims are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

FRIDAY Admissions

Robert L. Ewing, 421 Lowry.

Mrs. Winnie D. Roland, 512 Elm.

Baby Girl Greer, 1129 Juniper.

Baby Girl Wilkinson, 1026 N. Wells.

B. Dean Wright, Fritch.

John Stephens, Groom.

Miss Gayle Ann Stamps, Panshandle.

Mrs. E. Jane Langford, 1926 N. Faulkner.

Miss Teri Kay Heare, 1520 Hamilton.

John L. Prichard, Lefors.

Dismissals
Mrs. Katherine Sliggins, 1009 Terry Rd.

Lesla Stewart, 1217 E. Foster.

Gary Dudley, 700 N. Somer-

ville.

Roy Selby, Phillips.

Mrs. Marie Parks, 2314 Charles.

Baby Girl Gee, Pampa.

Mrs. Virginia Greer, 321 Tig-

nor.

Ira Bewley, 1817 Duncan.

Mrs. Betty South, Borger.

Mrs. Joan Kingham, 2631 Nav-

ajo Rd.

Baby Girl Kingham, 2631 Nav-

ajo Rd.

Mrs. Joan Sutterfield, Pampa.

Mrs. Linda Ivey, 508 1/2 N. Frost.

Eaby Boy Ivey, 508 1/2 N. Frost.

Mrs. Roxie Windsor, Pampa.

Mrs. Minnie Marie Cable, 1101 Sandlewood.

Mrs. Kitti Lynn Owens, Wel-

lington.

Mrs. Nettie Clatterbaugh, 736 Deane Dr.

Harry Meier, Perryton.

Mrs. Jean Couch, 1937 N. Wells.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greer, 1129 Juniper, on the birth of a girl at 10:05 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 6 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson Jr., 1026 N. Wells, on the birth of a girl at 8:28 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Mrs. B. D. Cox, 614 N. Davis, Chevrolet.

Charles S. Cobb, Fritch, Ford

Oscar Gould, Skellytown, Chev

SALE!!

Surplus - Repossessed - Overstocked
TYPEWRITERS



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Hurry While Selection Is Good
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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MO 4-6831



"TIRED DOUGHBOY" is typified by Woody Hawkins of Kenosha, Wis., who has donned a World War I uniform and marched in parades for the last 17 years. Hawkins, a World War II veteran, said the "Tired Doughboy" character was originated by a Kenosha World War I veteran, and he took it over in 1951. He wears size 22 shoes over his regular shoes and carries a fresh loaf of French bread on his back. When he's not parading, Hawkins keeps it shape by carrying the mail.

Revised Estimates Are Needed By IRS

Individual taxpayers who previously filed declarations of estimated federal income tax for 1968 must now revise their estimates to reflect the new surcharge tax recently enacted in law. Ellis Campbell Jr., IRS District Director for Northern Texas, has reported. He also reminded taxpayers to file Form 1069 F.S. declaration of estimated tax, if their federal income tax for 1968 will exceed their withholding by \$40 or more.

There are about 127 species of the Cuckoo bird family, ranging from six inches to 27 inches in length.

MONEY RETURNED
ORENSE, Spain—The age of miracles has not passed. Vicente Fernandez, who went to the police station Tuesday to report he had been robbed of \$142, returned Thursday to say one stolen money had been clipped under his door during the night.

TRIP ALARM
LOS ANGELES—Three police officers with revolvers drawn charged into Mayor Sam Yorty's office when the mayor opened the door Thursday night and accidentally tripped a silent burglar alarm.

Classified Ads get fast results.

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Open Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Chalk up Savings for School

Just for the girls
... stretch nylons fishnet tights
\$1

Our Own Gaymode® nylon tricot
lingerie in mad fashion shades!
99¢
Slips, petti-pants, each 99¢ Bikinis, 2 for 99¢

Special buy! Save
on stretchable seamless pantyhose
2 for \$1

Plump polyester filled bed pillows
savings priced!
2 for \$4

Manufacturers' Closeout. Better Carpet Remnants!
27" wide: 45" to 54" long
2 for \$5

Kapok filled pillows at a stock-up price!
2 for \$3

Take 'em away — for every bed in the house! Save on these non-allergenic, lightweight beauties. 20" x 26" finished size.

Treat every bed in the house to these fluffy, comfy pillows. Pretty blue floral ticking. 20" x 26" finished size.

Special! Boys' Penn-Prest sport shirts
\$1.33

Penn-Prest® Mock Turtleneck
2 for \$5

Save on never iron sport shirts in hi-shade oxford or bright new plaids. Button-down collar, short sleeves. Polyester/cotton, 6 to 18.

This summer's with it style. Knitted with wrinkle shy polyester/combed cotton that never needs ironing.

5 Lb. Sleeping Bag
\$9.99

5 pound Acrylic filled. Full zip closing. Non-allergenic. Non-matting. Made to withstand rugged outdoor use. full 6 1/2 foot length. Zip together for double size.

Mens Straw Hats Reduced	\$1
Mens Sport Jackets Reduced	\$10.88
Mens Work Shoes 10 Pr. Only	\$7.88
Boys Knit Shirts Sizes 12-14-16-18	\$1.66
Boys Sport Shirts Short Sleeve	\$1.66
Boys Denim Jeans Reduced	\$1.66

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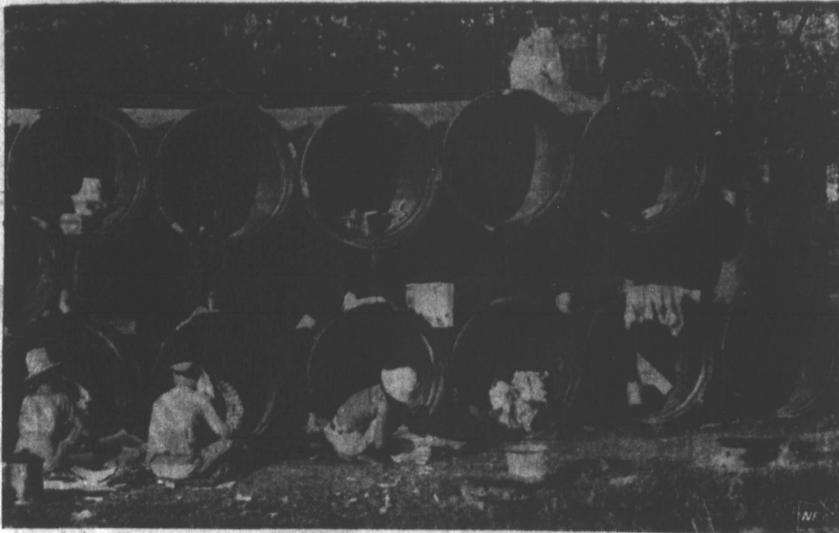
HEY KIDS!

CARNIVAL
Monday Thru Saturday August 31
East Francis & Gillespie

6 rides for \$1.00



CONVENTION BOUND? According to this pole, (obviously a roper rather than a gallop), this fellow won't make it to Chicago. Seems he's all tied up.



HOME IS WHERE YOU FIND IT for these poor people of Jakarta, Indonesia, who are using huge water pipes as dwellings. Located on the outskirts of the city, the makeshift lodgings are considered better than none. It is hoped that newly opened gambling casinos will provide money to build apartments for slum dwellers.

RITA IN MADRID
HOLLYWOOD — Rita Hayworth has flown to Madrid to star in "The Cats" with Giuliano Gemma and Klaus Kinsky.

JUNIOR CARRADINE
HOLLYWOOD — David Carradine—son of John Carradine—landed a principal role in "The Gooch Guys and the Bad Guys" starring Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy for Warner Bros.

ASTIN TO DIRECT
HOLLYWOOD — John Astin (The Addams Family) will direct "Preude," a new movie in which he will co-star with Victoria Shaw.

REVIVAL
HOLLYWOOD — Ray Bolger will revive his old Scarecrow role from "The Wizard of Oz" when he stars on ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace."

Read The News Classified Ads

World Book Lore



Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, also was a successful painter and an accomplished sculptor. And, in 1839, he became one of the first men to take a photograph in the United States.

MIRACLE REDUCER
CENTRALIA, Ill. (UPI)—Jerry Edmonson, a 265-pound policeman, was trapped in a stalled elevator at the city jail for an hour Wednesday with two other officers and three prisoners. When the perspiring men stepped out of the elevator Edmonson weighed 250.

**WOW—
WHAT
A CAR!**



It's obvious that Junior is pleased about the family's purchase. Dad is even more pleased. He did the buying, with the help of a bank Auto Loan from us; derives extra enjoyment from the new car because he knows the family is benefiting from the extra economy and convenience of our financing plan. If you are about to buy, ask us for full details on our bank Auto Loans.



Member F.D.I.C.

Negro Leaders Say 'Tokenism' Is Best Description Of State School Integration

By THOMAS KENNEDY
United Press International
State Negro leaders contended

integration in Texas schools and that school boards are dodging efforts by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to speed up the process.

But an HEW spokesman in Dallas thinks "Texas is coming along fine" and unwilling school boards are in a small minority.

Carl Flaxman, the HEW regional director for civil rights, said boards in districts where the integration process has been unsatisfactory have been warned to comply with the recent Supreme Court ruling or lose federal funds.

The 1968 ruling calls for doing away with racially identifiable schools.

Flaxman said of the 1,203 Texas school districts, 60 were sent letters March 1 stating they still have schools identified as white or Negro.

He said eight districts have not submitted satisfactory integration plans.

"Actually, the court decisions said not to have racially identifiable schools," Flaxman said.

"The plans for implementing it ought to be by this year. The exceptions are in areas where they have to build a school to accomplish this."

"When one plan does not work, the local school board has to arrive at some other method," he said. "Sometimes there are certain groups that do not want to do it—local citizens' groups." The change might entail reworking some schools or reshuffling grade structures, Flaxman said.

"By now most of these school boards have changed and are in compliance," he said.

The executive director of the Houston Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the school board in Houston "was trying to get out of it."

The Rev. C. Anderson Davis, said, "We have only token integration here. We do not have integration."

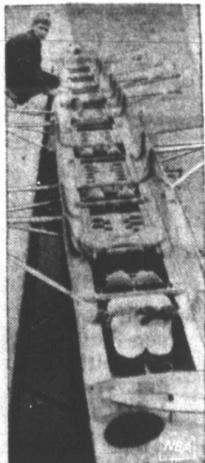
More of Same
He said the Department of Justice has "been on them" but "tokenism" would probably remain during the coming school year.

State Sen. Barbara Jordan of Houston, the only Negro in the Texas Senate, said only a few of her Negro constituents' children, are attending previously all-white schools. She said the schools were in solidly Negro area and transportation facilities were inadequate.

"As long as this neighborhood situation prevails, we will have segregation," Miss Jordan said. "There has been no attempt on the part of state administrators to bring about solutions or changes to help foster integration."

'SLAVES' STARS

HOLLYWOOD — Stephen Boyd and Dionne Warwick, also Ossie Davis, star in "The Slaves," a story of slavery in the South in the 1850s on location in De-Soto Parish, Louisiana.



LIGHTWEIGHTS, 13-year-old Erwin Tiersch, coxswain of the German National Coxed Eight, kneels by his crew's new boat, which will be used in the Mexico City Olympics this fall. The slim, 53-foot-long racing shell weighs 44 pounds less than his predecessor. The seats were molded to the body measurements of each sculler and there is provision for mounting each rower's feet in fixed positions.

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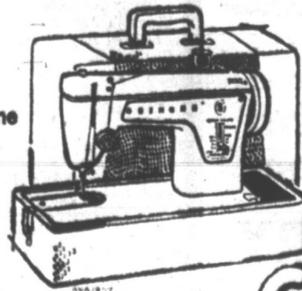
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A SINGER® sewing machine with convenient carrying case. Smooth stitching forward and reverse, this machine sews on all types of fabrics from sheers to heavy woolsens. It's quiet and vibration-free.



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Sta-Prest Sizes 26-38 \$8 Pr.

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Sizes 26-38 \$6⁹⁸ Pr.

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Sta-Prest Sizes 26-38 \$7⁹⁸ Pr.

Boys' Slimfits

Slims or Regulars \$4⁹⁸ Pr.

Genuine Levi's

Men's Sizes \$5²⁹

Boy's Sizes \$4²⁹

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Enjoy the long lean Levi's look — that never needs ironing! Great selection of groovy solid colors. Remember: nobody makes a Sta-Prest but Levi's.

Panhandle Water District News

By FELIX W. RYALS
For 10 years the Water Conservation District has been sponsoring essay contests for high school seniors on "Why the Importance of Water Conservation." Some of the essays are eye openers. A number of our young people are doing a lot more thinking than we give them credit for. Below I am carrying a portion of a recent essay written by Vickie Hawkins of Panhandle.

"As I was washing the dinner dishes last night, I noticed something that I had been doing for many years. I realized that when I turned on the water, I left it running until I had completely finished the task of washing the dishes. I began to think about the shortage of water in many areas of the country and that we had never had such a problem. What really astonished me was that we might have a water shortage if other people were as wasteful as I. "How much water do we really use? It has been estimated that twenty billion gallons of water are used every day by Americans—or 150 gallons for every man, woman, and child. "America faces a water shortage in future years. There are many reasons for this, but the worst are wasting water and polluting it. I realize that I am certainly guilty, but do other people? "Life without water is completely unthinkable. We expect to be provided with all we need, just like the air we breathe. The truth of the matter, however, is that our unending flow of pure, safe water is possible only because of farsighted planning, sound engineering, and constant vigilance on the part of our public and water utility officials. "Water, is life; life for plant, lower animal and man. It is food for all. It is not food, however, in the true sense unless it adheres to nature's complete pattern. It is complete quality water only if it is sent down into the earth, there is to be conditioned according to basic, invariable laws. If it follows the road that nature has marked out, it becomes nutritious water. It is undisturbed; it obeys nature's laws, and it does not mount into flood or raging

disaster. "All the water which comes from the atmosphere as precipitation must pass through or over the top layers of the earth, and nearly everywhere this top layer is the soil. Nearly everyone has heard about soil erosion and the need to conserve our soil resource.

TEXAS TECH SAYS

Feedlot Run-Off Should Be Put In Basin, Disposed Of On Land

LUBBOCK — A Texas Tech agricultural economist said recently that generally the best method of controlling feedlot run-off is to collect it in a basin and dispose of it on open land.

"If there is a playa lake nearby, in which to pump it, that is even better," Prof. T. R. Owens of the Agricultural Economics Department said at the conclusion of a study he and research assistant Wade L. Griffin made. The study of the economics of water pollution control for cattle feedlot operations was financed by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the Texas College and University system. The departments of Agricultural Economics, Animal Husbandry and Agricultural Engineering at Tech cooperated in the research. The study took into consideration the frequency of heavy rains, the size of the collection basins and pumping facilities, the average number of overflows over a long period of time and the cost of fines for overflows as related to investment and operating costs.

"Among the systems considered," Dr. Owens said, "mechanical discharge systems provided a greater degree of protection than evaporative systems although at a slightly higher cost." "In respect to the degree of protection provided, the mechanical discharge systems are definitely preferable to their evaporative counterparts," he said. "In view of the large land requirement for evaporative discharge systems, mechanical

Erosion is a process which is caused principally by water; therefore no general discussion of water would be complete without including a discussion of its relation to the soil-erosion problem." (This essay will be continued next week.)

systems which provide a high degree of protection at reasonably low cost and which utilize a minimum amount of land would seem to be preferable." The Tech study involved the control of runoff by establishing collection basins and subsequently pumping the pollutant to one of three disposal areas. The disposal alternatives were open fields, playa lakes and treatment plants. The treatment plant disposal was discarded as a possible control alternative in view of high costs involved.

Dr. Owens said the study used secondary sources to develop the average relationship between inches of precipitation and resultant runoff. Subsequently this relationship and 41 years of local rainfall data were used to develop design criteria for a range of sizes of mechanical and evaporative discharge systems. The various design criteria were then applied to three different sizes of model feedlots of 5,000 head, 10,000 head and 25,000 head. Budgets were developed for each lot and for each system size and type, and total capital and annual operating costs were computed. The studies assumed that a part of the cost of operating any particular system would be the penalty imposed for overflow. On the basis of current law, the penalty ranges from a minimum of \$50 a day to maximum of \$1,000 a day. "Thus the cost of overflow was qualified by multiplying the number of overflows by the appropriate penalty rate," Dr.

Owens said. "If the distance to the playa lake exceeds 2,500 feet, then the open field disposal system would incur lower costs for a 25,000 head feedlot." It seems highly probable, Owens said, that society will refuse to accept any system experiencing an average of one or more overflows in a four-year period. Recommendations were made on that basis and the researchers also suggested that the \$1,000 per-day penalty for overflow be used in planning. Other questions of major concern are those of odor, dust and insect control. The present economics of the feed cattle industry on the 33 counties of the High Plains will not permit the semi-monthly pen cleanings and manure removals which a Kansas State University study shows are necessary. "It is doubtful that the feed cattle industry could survive a requirement to clean pens every two weeks without commensurate adjustments in the price structure," he said. In some areas of California and Arizona, local regulations have required pen cleanings and manure removal at least once a month, he said. However, even with monthly pen cleaning, the potential for water pollution is not eliminated.

FARM PAGE

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1968

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
County Agricultural Agent
Recently we monitored a conversation between two cattlemen concerning the problem of intestinal worms in cattle.

One of the ranchers was of the opinion that all cattle coming from the East should be wormed whether they were to be placed on native grass, wheat pasture, or went directly into the feed lot.

There has been a wide difference of opinion on this subject from many sources. In general our Extension veterinarian does not recommend the indiscriminate worming of all cattle. However, some area veterinarians are of the opinion that native cattle can become infected with worms.

In my opinion, I would follow the thought of one of our Agonomists that coined the phrase "Don't guess... Soil Test." I would not guess... I would worm test.

In 1966 we printed a result demonstration test on worming cattle that was carried out on the Fred Vanderburg place. One hundred thirty light weight heifers were split into two groups. One group was wormed, the other was not wormed. Each group was properly identified with ear tags and weighed separately. The cattle originated from Louisiana.

They were run on good wheat pasture for 35 days and were returned to the scales after separation into their specific group. The average gain per calf from the group that had been wormed was 65.4 pounds. The unwormed group had gained 64.7. The conclusion was quite obvious: there was no significant difference in the gain. The cost of worming would have exceeded \$1.00 head if labor, abuse of calves, and cost of chemical were all considered. These calves were not given a worm check before or after the test.

Recently a test was concluded at Moody Farms that should prove very interesting to cattle feeders and stocker operators. A pen of 118 head of 400-pound heifers was divided as follows:

Owens said. "If the distance to the playa lake exceeds 2,500 feet, then the open field disposal system would incur lower costs for a 25,000 head feedlot." It seems highly probable, Owens said, that society will refuse to accept any system experiencing an average of one or more overflows in a four-year period. Recommendations were made on that basis and the researchers also suggested that the \$1,000 per-day penalty for overflow be used in planning. Other questions of major concern are those of odor, dust and insect control. The present economics of the feed cattle industry on the 33 counties of the High Plains will not permit the semi-monthly pen cleanings and manure removals which a Kansas State University study shows are necessary. "It is doubtful that the feed cattle industry could survive a requirement to clean pens every two weeks without commensurate adjustments in the price structure," he said. In some areas of California and Arizona, local regulations have required pen cleanings and manure removal at least once a month, he said. However, even with monthly pen cleaning, the potential for water pollution is not eliminated.

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Elaine Webb Gets Title Of Bake Queen

Miss Elaine Webb won the title of Bake Queen* at the Gray County 4-H Better Bake Show held in the Courthouse Annex. Miss Webb, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. V. C. Webb of Mobeetie, will represent Gray County in the district contest during the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Miss Brenda Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winters of Pampa, was selected as alternate with the second highest total score.

Three scores were added to determine the 4-H Bake Queen. Two scores were given on the baked product exhibited,

yeast loaf bread and refrigerator cookies. The third score was given on 4-H records, which show past participation and accomplishments for the event. Judges were Mrs. Brenda Hoffmann, Wheeler County home demonstration agent, and Mrs. N. A. Briden of Pampa. Those receiving blue ribbons on loaf bread were Brenda Winters and Elaine Webb.

St. Matthew's Episcopal DAY SCHOOL

Is Now Taking Enrollment For The '68-'69 School Term

Offering pre-school instruction for 3, 4, and 5 year olds through 2nd grade in:

Cardin System (language arts)
Music
French
and Art

Daily Chapel Services to emphasize God's Creation and the Centrality of Jesus Christ in our lives.

Call MO 4-8994 For Information

Heard Jones DRUG
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Drug Stores Maintain
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END of SUMMER SALE
at
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
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Save **25% to 50%** On Sale Merchandise!
Men's Western Suits
In Wool and Silk, and In all Wool
Reg. \$69.50 **\$52** Reg. \$37.50 **\$27.50**
Reg. \$65.00 **\$50** Reg. \$34.50 **\$20**
Men's Western Straw Hats 1/2 price!
Men's Western Shirts
Big Group! — All Sizes and Colors to choose from **\$3⁹⁵** Ea.
Reg. \$4.95 and \$5.95 Values
SALE All Men's and Children's **Saddles**
Come In and Look Them Over. We can **SAVE** You As **\$50** Much As
On a good Stock Saddle — Made by Tex-Tan (Hereford Brand)
Ladies' Western Pants, Blouses
Smart Selection Made by Trailridge, Levi Strauss, and Tex-Sis
\$4.95 Values — **\$3.75**
\$7.95 Values — **\$5.95**
\$5.95 Values — **\$4.45**
\$6.95 Values — **\$5.20**
\$8.95 Values — **\$6.65**
\$9.95 Values — **\$7.45**
\$10.95 Values — **\$8.20**
\$11.95 Values — **\$8.95**

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FAST ACTION
That's us, Independent insurance agents. And that's our symbol above. It means we'll go right to work for you if your home, car, or business suffers a loss. Help you get a prompt, fair payment. Give us service beyond the call of duty. Call us.
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Gillette **RIGHT GUARD**
Deodorant
7 ounce
Reg. 1.49
\$1.09

PRELL SHAMPOO
Family Size
Reg. 89¢
\$1.55

GROOM AND CLEAN
4 1/2 Oz.
Reg. \$1.09
69¢

SCOPE
Mouthwash
12 ounce
Reg. 1.39
89¢

Hidden Magic
HAIR SPRAY
13 Oz.
Reg. \$1.25
69¢

VANQUISH TABLETS
100s
Reg. \$1.49
77¢

SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES
12 Shots
Reg. \$2.25
\$1.19

Kodak 104
INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT
Reg. 19.95
\$12.97

STYRO WIG HEADS
Reg. 99c
77¢

WIGLETS
100% Human HAIR
Reg. \$16.95
\$9.97

MAX FACTOR
Spray-A-Wave **Hair Spray**
Reg. \$1.25
59¢

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
Family Size
Reg. 95c
57¢

OJ's
Beauty Lotion
Reg. 99c
59¢

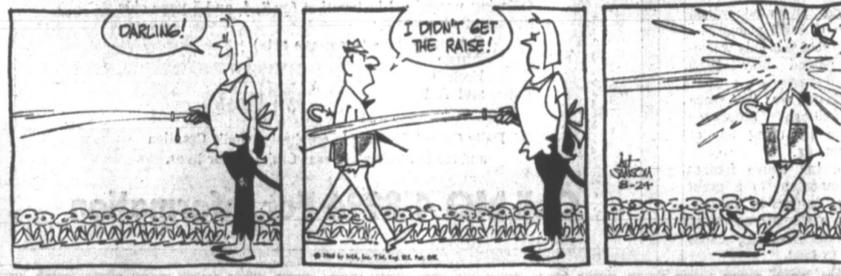
ROUX Fancifull
Hair Color
Reg. \$2.25
\$1.33

PRESTO THINKS
Your coffeemaker should make good coffee... should be superb, automatic and good-looking. Then we thought **TWICE** and made it completely submersible so it can be cleaned thoroughly to guarantee that good coffee.
Model CM9
Reg. \$23.95
\$15.44

Freckles



The Born Loser



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Ek and Meek



Captain Easy



The Willets



WINTHROP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoops

Short Ribs



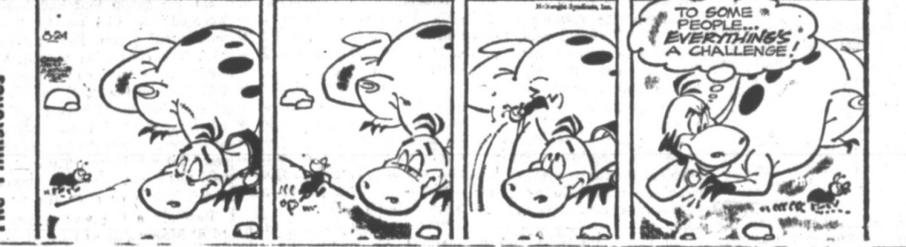
Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



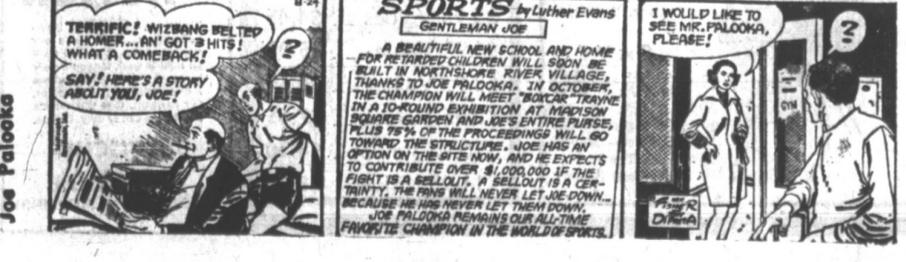
Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



Ro... Daily News... The Daily... which adver... ading poli... the Arabian... "Dar Al... eating pi... andy Mat... ers. Mrs. Dan... esident her... rrites a let... rint in its... "I thought... sted to h... rom the lo... Being a... hile livi... ears, we l... Randy and l... ents. I do not l... ures (three... on in thr... ot in the... But, need... ery proud... also to s... lace like... We have... in Kuwait, Americans. Austr Wins By UPI CHESTNU UPI) — Smith Cour U.S. w9m Saturday straight-set time tennis of Brazil. Mrs. Could Perth completing 6-month stunning e the vetera: Cueno. In other Army 1st op-seeded singles, ac title showing Bobby veteran Jim Ashe, sh ankle injur doubles fir as the first play for crown, bu and 45 mi determined National By United (Night g St. Louis San Fran Cincinnati Chicago Atlanta Pittsburgh Houston Phila New York Los Angeles Sati Pittsburgh Philadelphia New York Chicago at San Franc night) Su (A) Philadelphia New York Chicago at San Franc 4pm) Pittsburgh Mo Pittsburgh Philadelphia night) Chicago at Houston at New York

Rookie Leads Philadelphia Golf Tournament With 66

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Off The Top

By WES DUMONT
Pampa News Sports Editor

Daily News' Features Matson. The Daily News of Arabia which advertises itself as the leading political newspaper in the Arabian Gulf and published by "Dar Al Ari Al Aam," is featuring pictures of Pampa's Andy Matson in its newspaper.

Mrs. Dan Farley, a Pampa resident here for ten years, writes a letter which we will print in its entirety.

"I thought you might be interested to have these clippings from the local paper.

Being a Pampa sports fan while living there for 10 years, we have kept up with Andy and his great accomplishments.

I do not know how these pictures (three big pictures of Matson in three separate editions) got in the Kuwait Daily News. But, needless to say, we are very proud of him and proud also to share with him a place like Pampa, Texas.

We have found many friends in Kuwait, most of them like Americans, but most of them do

not agree with our foreign policy." The letter was signed by Mrs. Dan Farley.

Kuwait is a country under the rule of a prince between Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

One picture shows Matson stroking from a college campus with a brief case.

The caption reads: "Randy Matson, the shot-put champion of the United States who stands 1.99 meters tall and tips the scales at 120 kilograms has a chronic problem—but the opposite of reducing.

His strict diet and exercise schedule are designed to put on poundage in the belief of Matson and his coach that he can increase his thrust 30 centimeters for each additional 4 1/2 kilograms he weighs.

Matson has been practicing the shot put since he was in the seventh grade in school and thinks he will reach his peak when he is 28 years old.

He excels in basketball and football as well and professional teams in these sports constantly seek his services.

A four-column picture shows Matson and his wife, Margaret, going over a number of letters. The caption reads: "Margaret the high school sweetheart Randy Matson married, enjoys fan letters he receives by the hundreds."

A four-column picture shows Matson working out with the weights. The caption reads: "Randy Matson, America's shot putting hope, determinedly develops neck muscles with weight suspended from head harness in the college gym."

The mystery remains: How did these pictures get in a far away newspaper like the Kuwait newspaper.

Australian Wins 3rd Time

By DICK DEW
UPI Sports Writer

CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass. (UPI) — Australia's Margaret Smith Court captured her third U.S. women's singles crown Saturday with a crushing straight-set victory over four-time tennis queen Maria Bueno of Brazil.

Mrs. Court, a stocky 28-year-old Perth boutique owner, was completing a comeback from a 6-month retirement with her stunning 6-2, 6-3 victory over the veteran but ailing Miss Bueno.

In other Saturday action, Army 1st Lt. Arthur Ashe, the top-seeded entry in men's singles, advanced to Sunday's title showdown against upsetting Bobby Lutz by beating the veteran Jim McManus.

Ashe, showing no trace of the ankle injury he had suffered in doubles play Friday, qualified as the first U.S. Negro ever to play for the amateur singles crown, but needed two hours and 45 minutes to subdue the determined McManus.

Area High Schools Prepare For Season

White Deer, a leading football power with a 8-1-1 record last year, held picture day Saturday as coach Sherrill Bottom counted 18 varsity players including 13 lettermen.

Led by quarterback Stan Bush, who threw seven touchdown passes last year, the squad has been holding two-day sessions but will decrease its drill to one when school opens this Monday.

White Deer hosts Silverton in its first contest on Sept. 13. The game starts at 8:30.

Fred Hedgecock, in his fifth year at the helm of the McLean Tigers, reports a total of 30 players out for practice which started last Monday.

The squad has been working in shorts in morning drills and pads in evening workouts.

Next Friday, the squad will begin one-day drills in preparation for its opener on Sept. 13 at Shamrock.

"Our squad wasn't in as good condition as we hoped," said Hedgecock.

Jack York, in his fourth year as head coach of the Lefors Pirates, reports a turnout of 25 players.

"We're coming along real well despite a very inexperienced team," Lefors said.

Twelve lettermen are returning for the Pirates but only five were starters last year.

There are four seniors, five juniors and five sophomores on the team. The majority of the team is composed of freshmen.

"We will hold two-day drills until Thursday. On Friday, team," Lefors said.

Twelve lettermen are returning for the Pirates but only five will hold a game scrimmage with Boise City, Oklahoma, at Phillips, Tex.

Opening game for Lefors is at Wheeler on Sept. 13.



QUARTERBACKS SPEND much of their time on the ground, particularly in preseason games. The Rams' Roman Gabriel (right) was knocked to the turf and lost the ball in this exhibition action but was more fortunate than the Eagles' Norm Saeed (left) who suffered a fractured ankle on his very first play of the 1968 season.

Southwest Conference Teams Begin Practice

By United Press International

Collegiate football practice swings into high gear during the coming week in Texas with Southern Methodist, University of Houston and Rice getting the jump on the other major schools.

SMU and Houston will start drills Monday, Rice Tuesday and the rest of the Southwest Conference pack Friday.

Many of the state's smaller colleges also will begin two-day drills Monday because they, like Houston, will open their schedules Sept. 14, a week ahead of the others. SMU and Rice get to start early because their classes begin sooner than other league schools.

There will be more than 200 returning lettermen at the eight Southwest Conference camps, with Texas Tech expecting 37, Texas Christian 36, Texas A&M 32, Arkansas, Texas and Rice 25 each, SMU 19 and Baylor 15.

The champion Aggies, who have been relegated to the No. 3 spot behind Texas in pre-

Whitworth Leads Mann By One Stroke

By ROBERT GRIMM
UPI Sports Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth, playing her best with the big money on the line, fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Carol Mann after the first round of the \$35,000 Ladies World Series of Golf.

Miss Whitworth, the defending champion in the third annual event, recovered from a bogey on the first hole of the six-woman tournament and played nearly flawlessly the rest of the way while her competition faltered in the steaming 90-6,194-yard Snyder Park course here.

Miss Mann, recovering on the back nine from an almost disastrous start, was one stroke behind with a 38-32-70 score, followed by Sandra Haynie at an even par 72, Suzie Maxwell Berning and Sandra Post at 73 and Mickey Wright, trailing with a six-over-par 78.

Miss Whitworth played steady golf and at one time on the front nine held a four-stroke lead over Miss Mann. But the 6-foot-3 Miss Mann, leading money winner on the LPGA tour this year, wound up her round in a sensational way, with consecutive birdies on the 16th and 17th holes and an eagle-three on the par five 470-yard 18th hole.

Japan Nips Virginia, 1-0

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Wakayama, Japan, won the 22nd annual Little League World Series Saturday with a 1-0 win over Richmond, Va., as the winning run came in on a walk and two errors in the fourth.

Takayuki Nishide walked with one out in the Wakayama fourth. An attempt by catcher Tim Reid to pick him off first base resulted in a wild throw to right field, and Nishide raced to third.

The return throw from the outfield was handled by losing pitcher Roger Miller as Nishide made a wide turn off third and came half way down the line. Miller threw to the plane and Nishide scored as Reid bobbled the ball. Both errors were charged to Reid.

A standing room only crowd jammed the Little League's new \$300,000 stadium which seats 4,500. Extra seats were put in for the title game. Officials estimated the crowd in the stadium and on a hill surrounding the stadium at 25,000.

Gibson's Streak Ended By Pirates

ST LOUIS (UPI) — Willie Stargell smacked a three-run homer and set up the winning run with a ninth inning double that ended Bob Gibson's personal win streak at 15 and boosted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Indians 2, Senators 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hank Allen's wild throw on an attempted double steal enabled the Cleveland Indians to score the tie-breaking run in the top of the 16th inning Saturday and beat the Washington Senators 2-1.

Thundershowers Halt Play For Over Hour

By ED McFALL
UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rookie pro Bob Murphy, putting his best foot inward instead of forward, charged into the third round lead of the \$100,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic Saturday with a six-under-par 66.

The stocky, 25-year-old from Fla., gained a 1-stroke lead at 206, 10-under-par, over first round leader Dudley Wysong, who came back with a 68 for a 207 total after 54 holes.

Murphy, drenched from the hot and humid 90 degree weather, had to sweat out a fast-moving thundershower and lightning which moved across the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club with nine players still out on the course and threatening for a time to wipe out his round.

The storm halted play for one hour and 32 minutes, but it was resumed under still heavy rain and the remaining threesomes finished almost in darkness.

Jack Nicklaus and Leo Elder adversaries in a dramatic five-hole playoff won by Nicklaus at the American Golf Classic at Akron, Ohio, two weeks ago, shot identical 66s Saturday to deadlock at 208, along with Dean Refram, Tommy bolt, Terry Dill and Labron Harris.

Young Homero Blancas also had a 66 to stand at 209 with Gene Littler and Miller Barber while Charles Coody, Fred Marti and Pilly Casper were at 210.

Six players were at 211. They included Bob Smith, Butch Baird, Bob Schoener, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bruce Crampton and George Knudson.

Murphy credited his former University of Florida golf coach Conrad Raehling, with giving him some advice via telephone that improved his driving.

"When I told him about my driving," Murphy said, he asked me about my foot and made me realize I was opening

Longhorn Senior Wins Golf Event

GROSSE ILE, Mich. (UPI) — Rik Massengale, a 21-year-old amateur from Jacksboro, Tex., sank three birdies in seven holes of the back nine to capture the 66th Western Amateur Golf championship with a 3 and 1 victory over Kemp Richardson.

Richardson, 22, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., was ahead by two holes after eight in the championship round which climaxed five days and 140 holes of golf, played in 90-degree heat and high humidity for the last three days.

Massengale, younger brother of the touring pro, took the 10th hole with a par, evened the match with a birdie three on the 11th and went ahead on the 12th with another birdie three.

The victory was similar to the one in the morning semifinal round when Massengale strung together a birdie, eagle and birdie to drop Bruce Ashworth, 18, of Las Vegas, 2 and 1.

Richardson gained the championship round with a two up win over Mark Hayes, 18, of Stillwater, Okla.

Massengale said the heat of the past three days didn't bother him too much.

"I played better golf and grew stronger every day," said the University of Texas senior.

"I played my best golf in the last nine holes of the whole week."

With the victory in his pocket, Massengale was on his way to Columbus, Ohio, where he will take part in the National Amateur championship starting Wednesday.

Mustangs Select Assistant Coach

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist head coach Hayden Fry announced Saturday Gene "Duke" Babb, an assistant coach at Austin College, has joined the Mustang coaching staff and will be in charge of the defensive ends.

Babb, who graduated from Austin College in 1957, has played professional football with the San Francisco 49ers, Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers. He returned in 1963.

Babb has also been head coach at Ranger Junior College.

Texas Captures Jaycee Golf Tourney With 71

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw, 16, of Austin, Tex., fired a one-under-par 71 Saturday for a 72-hole total of 298 to capture the 22nd annual U. S. Jaycee International Junior Golf championship.

Crenshaw was the only golfer among the 54-hole leaders who could come anywhere near par Saturday in 100-degree temperatures over the Shamrock Country Club.

Dallas Golfing Addict Offers Rebel Pro Group 'Debt-Free Home'

DALLAS (UPI) — The newly-formed American Professional Golfers Association Saturday was offered a "debt-free" home office and golf course by a Dallas golf addict who is also a real estate developer and investor.

Pollard Simons, who helped Ben Hogan found his own company and who has developed a golf-tuned project at Montega Bay, Jamaica, and is planning another at Palm Desert, Calif., made the offer in a letter to APGA President Gardner.

World Record Set By British

LONDON (UPI) — Australian Ron Clarke and a British women's relay team set world records in London Saturday as Britain's Olympic team had one of its final warmups for the Mexico City Games.

Clarke, running on his own for six of eight laps, broke his own two-mile record when he clocked two minutes 19.6 seconds that clipped two-tenths of a second from the record he established at Vasteras, Sweden, in June, 1967.

A few minutes later, the four British girls — Maureen Tranter, Della James, Janet Simpson and Valerie Peat — brought the 9,000 fans at London's Crystal Palace to their feet by speeding to a new world time of one minute, 33.8 seconds in the 800-meter relay.

Their time was an improvement of six tenths of a second over previous record made by a Russian team last October.

The British girls, who will run at Mexico City, finished seven yards ahead of a Dutch team who also enjoyed the satisfaction of a new national record in one minute 34.8 seconds.

But it was Clarke who caught the public's imagination. The 31-year-old Melbourne sales representative, running with the speed and power of a machine, burned up the tartan track to sprint home with the crowd giving him a standing ovation.

Clarke won by more than 200 yards and made the rest of the field which included Britain's Olympic runners Alan Rushmer, Mike Tagg, Ron Hill and Alan Binston look second rate.

Standings

National League Standings			
By United Press International			
(Night games not included)			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	82	48	.631
San Fran	68	59	.535
Cincinnati	66	58	.532
Chicago	66	62	.523
Atlanta	64	64	.500
Pittsburgh	62	67	.481
Houston	60	69	.465
Phila	58	68	.460
New York	58	72	.446
Los Angeles	54	73	.425

American League Standings			
By United Press International			
(Night Game not included)			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	81	47	.633
Baltimore	73	53	.579
Cleveland	71	61	.538
Boston	69	60	.535
Oakland	65	62	.512
New York	61	63	.492
Minnesota	59	67	.468
California	57	71	.445
Chicago	53	74	.417
Washington	47	78	.376

Saturday's Results			
New York 2	Detroit 1		
Cleveland 2	Washington 1		

Sunday's Games			
(All Times EDT)			
California at Oakland	(4:30 p.m.)		
Minnesota at Chicago	(3 p.m.)		
Cleveland at Washington	(1:30 p.m.)		
Boston at Baltimore	(5:30 p.m.)		
Detroit at New York	2 (susp. game and regular game—1 p.m.)		

Monday's Games			
Detroit vs. Chicago at Milwaukee	(night)		
Minnesota at Washington	2 (twilight)		
Oakland at Baltimore	2 (twilight)		
California at New York	2 (twilight)		
Cleveland at Boston	(night)		

Sunday's games			
(All times EDT)			
Philadelphia at Atlanta	(2p.m.)		
New York at Cincinnati	(2:15pm)		
Chicago at Houston	(3pm)		
San Francisco at Los Angeles	(4pm)		
Pittsburgh at St. Louis	(2:15pm)		

Monday's games			
Pittsburgh at Atlanta	(night)		
Philadelphia at Cincinnati	(night)		
Chicago at San Francisco	(night)		
Houston at Los Angeles	(night)		
New York at St. Louis	(night)		



EDDIE HINTON is a prime all-conference candidate in the Big Eight this season. The speedy wingback is being heavily counted on in the Sooners' drive for a second straight title.

World Record Set By British

LONDON (UPI) — Australian Ron Clarke and a British women's relay team set world records in London Saturday as Britain's Olympic team had one of its final warmups for the Mexico City Games.

Clarke, running on his own for six of eight laps, broke his own two-mile record when he clocked two minutes 19.6 seconds that clipped two-tenths of a second from the record he established at Vasteras, Sweden, in June, 1967.

A few minutes later, the four British girls — Maureen Tranter, Della James, Janet Simpson and Valerie Peat — brought the 9,000 fans at London's Crystal Palace to their feet by speeding to a new world time of one minute, 33.8 seconds in the 800-meter relay.

Their time was an improvement of six tenths of a second over previous record made by a Russian team last October.

The British girls, who will run at Mexico City, finished seven yards ahead of a Dutch team who also enjoyed the satisfaction of a new national record in one minute 34.8 seconds.

But it was Clarke who caught the public's imagination. The 31-year-old Melbourne sales representative, running with the speed and power of a machine, burned up the tartan track to sprint home with the crowd giving him a standing ovation.

Clarke won by more than 200 yards and made the rest of the field which included Britain's Olympic runners Alan Rushmer, Mike Tagg, Ron Hill and Alan Binston look second rate.

Dallas Golfing Addict Offers Rebel Pro Group 'Debt-Free Home'

DALLAS (UPI) — The newly-formed American Professional Golfers Association Saturday was offered a "debt-free" home office and golf course by a Dallas golf addict who is also a real estate developer and investor.

Pollard Simons, who helped Ben Hogan found his own company and who has developed a golf-tuned project at Montega Bay, Jamaica, and is planning another at Palm Desert, Calif., made the offer in a letter to APGA President Gardner.

Fishin' Roundup

By MELVIN CLARK

The brim are biting good at the lakes in Roger Mills County, Oklahoma. The bass are still slow.

Some good catches came from Lake McClellan this week. J.W. Gray, 1061 Prairie Drive, caught two 4 lb. bass and three 2 1/2 lb. bass Saturday morning. He had a granddaddy hooked but it got away. Probably would have been about an eight or nine pounder.

Fred Williams, 1135 S. Christy, caught a string of eight bass with a total weight of 18 lbs. He was using an offset spinner, "Fred's special".

C. H. Earhart, 827 E. Brunow, was using a Hellbender lure and caught 5 nice bass, weighing 2 1/2 lb. to 3 lbs each.

O. H. Tresley of Lefors caught 7 nice channel cat and 5 crappie. He was using live minnows for bait.

Lake Meredith and Buffalo Lake were producing good channel cat. They were biting on "Pnew", stink bait, and shrimp.

Jayhawk Miller Is Unhappy In Win

By United Press International
It was hard to tell that Jim Ryon won the race and Martin Liquori lost it.

Ryon, the world's premier miller with a record of 3:51.1, could do only 3:59 flat Friday night in winning the mile in a tuneup meet among U.S. Olympic track and field hopefuls at Eugene, Ore. He wasn't happy with his performance.

The University of Kansas star who is recovering from mononucleosis, said "I didn't have a whole lot of snap. But, I can't take anything away from Liquori. He and Wade Bell ran smart races."

Liquori, a teenager who attends Villanova, was pleased with the best time of his career, 3:59.3, while Bell, of Oregon, finished third in 4:01.

Soggy Track
Part of Ryon's trouble probably stemmed from a damp, soggy track, soaked from a two-day rain. Most of the times were affected by the poor conditions.

Lee Evans of San Jose, State, another strong Olympic gold medal hopeful, was upset in the 400 meters by Ron Freeman of Arizona State, who clocked a relatively slow 46.2 seconds. Evans, who last Saturday ran the distance in 44.9, hit the tape in 46.5 Friday.

Ken Moore of the Oregon Track Club, who already has qualified for the marathon team for the Mexico Olympics in October, gained a berth in the 10,000 meters as well Friday night by winning in 28:54.9. Gerry Lindgren of Washington State was second, just two-tenths of a second behind, and Jack Bachelor of Florida was third.

Another Chance
Van Nelson of St. Cloud State captured the 5,000-meter trials in 14:00.9 as Bob Schul, the 1964 gold medal winner at Tokyo, placed second in 14:06.2. Officials said they may give Schul another chance to qualify for the final trials.

Orgeons' Gary Knocke, an Australian, won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in the U.S. Neil Steinhauer of the 50.3 Army took the shot put with a toss of 65 feet, 3 inches, and Harry Jerome of Canada won the 100 meters in 10.3.

Ann Peterson of Bellevue, Wash., won the women's 10-meter platform diving trials at Long Beach, Calif., with 319.17 points. Also qualifying for the Olympic team were 1964 gold medalist Lesley Bush of Princeton, N.J., with 309.11 points, and Barbara Talmage of Walnut Creek, Calif., with 294.42 points. The first alternate is Cynthia Potter of Houston, Tex.

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All-America candidate Ron Pritchard.

ALL AMERICAN CANDIDATE Ron Pritchard is a line-backer for the Arizona State Sun Devils, favored for the Western Athletic Conference along with Texas-El Paso and Wyoming.

'Baby' Weightlifter Competes With Red

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—What's this, Russia's big 380-pound cleanup hitter in a slump, too? Why not? If it's happening here, who says it can't happen over there?

Apparently it is because the latest buzz in weight-lifting circles is that Leonid Zhabotinsky, the Soviet's Goliath-like 380-pound world champion, hasn't been hitting anywhere near his weight lately and may be set down 1-2-3 by "Little" Bob Bednarski of Hartford, Conn., in their next eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation for an Olympic gold medal in Mexico City less than eight weeks from now.

Bednarski, a clean cut, 24-year-old English major at York, Pa., College, is considered a "baby" among the world's heavyweight lifters.

Not because of his age so much but because of his weight. He's a mere 250 and stuffing himself like mad to get his weight up for his mid-October showdown with Big Z.

The makeup of our Olympic weight lifting team won't be announced for another week or so but Bednarski has the same chance of being left off it as Bog Gibson has of being left out of the World Series.

Ticket to Mexico
Bednarski, who has been training for this shot 10 years, was assured of a ticket to Mexico City when he grabbed two titles in the National AAU championships at York by winning the two hands press and clean and jerk events.

"That's right, it is a funny name for an event," Bednarski laughs about the clean and jerk, a quick perspiration worker-upper in which the competitor is allowed the small luxury of bending his knees and driving the weight over his head by wriggling his body.

What's not so funny, though, is the fact Bednarski has already lifted 48 pounds in the clean and jerk. That's a world record.

Moreover, he has done 515 pounds in practice and that's like Roger Bannister breaking through the four-minute barrier in the mile.

If Bednarski can do that in

the Olympics, he'll become the first man ever to lift 500 pounds overhead from the ground in actual competition and Comrade Zhabotinsky may have to go back to the dugout, take a long drink of water and get himself a new hat.

"I think he's a little scared of me," Bednarski says. "That's because of the progress I've made during a period in which he hasn't moved. He won the gold medal in Tokyo four years ago but I broke that record a few weeks ago. I heard some reporters told him about it over on the other side. They take weight lifting very seriously there, like we do the World Series in baseball, and the newspapermen sort of rubbed it into Zhabotinsky. He told them, look, I'll talk to you about anything you want to talk about except politics and Bednarski."

Second Time Around
Bednarski has competed against Big Z before and likes him.

"He's a big jolly guy and we get along very good. Like after he beat me in the world championships in East Berlin two years ago. He broke out a bottle of Russian vodka and we both had some. Wow! It was like drinking green alcohol."

To put on weight, Bednarski, whose normal poundage is only 200, drinks at least a gallon of milk and consumes two steaks a day. He claims he's forcing himself but you'd never know it because he looks more like a running back for the Chicago Bears than a weight lifter for the U.S. and there is no visible fat on him.

Beating Zhabotinsky and winning a gold medal is all Bednarski thinks about now while he trains six days a week in York.

His wife, Laura, keeps encouraging him and so does his three-year-old son, Robert, Jr. Each time Bednarski begins lifting 450 pounds or so, little Robert, Jr., looks at his perspiring father and says: "Ugh!"

Russia has monopolized weight lifting for the last 10 years. Comes the Olympics and things could be different.

Maybe this time, Zhabotinsky will be the one who says "Ugh!"

ROOKIES REPORT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Six rookies will be among the 18 players reporting when the New York Mets of the American Basketball Association open their pre-season training camp Sept. 9.

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Bengals Are Rated Unlikely To Succeed

The Cincinnati Bengals
By BOB WESTON

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cincinnati Bengals Coach Paul Brown, who made the Cleveland Browns a perennial top contender, will find out this year how the other half lives in professional football.

Or, to put it in Brown's words: "We're going to have to fight for our life just to stay competitive."

Brown returns to pro football after an absence of five years at the head of the American Football League's newest entry.

He must attempt to build a winner from players culled from the slimmest pickings ever given an expansion team in the AFL, plus a group of untested rookies fresh from college.

To make matters worse, the Bengals were placed in the Western Division where most of the league's power can be found, i.e. the champion Oakland Raiders, the Kansas City Chiefs, and the San Diego Chargers.

After the Bengals stumbled to a 38-14 defeat at the hands of Kansas City in the first pre-season game Aug. 3, Brown commented with some bitterness:

"If they had wanted us to be competitive, they would not have frozen so many players in the allocation draft and given us a greater choice."

In just one week, however, Brown was able to bring his Bengals back from the 38-14 debacle to a near victory against the Denver Broncos.

The Broncos, coached by Paul Brown protégé, Lou Saban escaped with a 15-13 victory, thanks to a field goal in the final five seconds.

Denver quarterback Steve Tensi complimented the Bengals on their defensive line "that gave us a good rush" and their offensive line "that gave their quarterbacks good protection."

"Their defensive backs need a lot of work," he added. "We missed passes four or five times when we had men wide open."

Among the bright spots for

Cincinnati were:

—A 102-yard kickoff return by Warren McVea, the former Houston flash who could become one of the most exciting runners in the pro ranks.

—John Stofa's quarterbacking. "He looked like the Stofa of old," commented Brown. Stofa, a former University of Buffalo star, began last season as a starter with the Miami Dolphins, but suffered a broken leg in the first game and never returned to action.

—The aggressive defensive play of Bill "The Spiller" Staley, a 6-foot-3, 243-pound tackle from Utah State.

—The hard running of rookie fullback Tom Smiley of Lamar Tech. He led the Bengals in rushing against Denver and showed exceptional nimble-footedness for a bruiser who weighs 235 pounds.

"We want to build with such young men as Staley, McVea, Smiley, Bob Johnson, Harry Gunner, Bill Kinrichs, Dan Archer, Howard Fest, Dave Middendorf, Bob Trumphy, Rod Sherman, and Jess Phillips," Brown said.

Johnson, a former All-Amer-

ican center at Tennessee, was the Bengals' top draft choice. Gunner, Archer and Trumphy are ends, Kinrichs and Fest are tackles, Middendorf a guard, Phillips a defensive back and Sherman a flanker.

"We'd rather lock to the future with these eager kids, than stock the team with a bunch of veterans who have reached their peak," the 59-year-old Brown remarked.

Only 22 of the 40 players acquired in the expansion draft were still on the roster after the first two games.

For instance, the departure of Solomon Brannan had to be classified as a surprise. The former New York Jet defensive back had run 75 yards with a fumble recovery for the Bengals' first touchdown of the season against Kansas City. Two days later, he got his walking papers from Brown.

"We don't judge a man on just on play," said Brown, with the finality of a man who knew exactly what he was doing. And anyone in pro football knows better than to sell Paul Brown short.

Rookies May Spark Buffalo Bills Team

By ALLAN R. BRUCE

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Coach Joe Collier hopes a trio of rookies can restore the championship spark in the Buffalo Bills' scoring attack this season.

Collier won't predict an Eastern Division title for his American Football League club, but he does believe some experts are writing the bills off too early because of the team's collapse in 1967.

His chief argument lies in halfback Gary Mc Dermott of Tulsa, fullback Ben Gregory of Nebraska and quarterback Dan Darragh of William & Mary—three of the lesser known

selections in the 1968 collegiate draft.

Mc Dermott and Gregory got their chance to break into the starting lineup in the exhibition opener against the Detroit Lions when veterans Keith Lincoln and Wray Carlton were sidelined by minor injuries.

Rushing Leader

Mc Dermott was the game's top ground gainer with 50 yards on 19 carries and Gregory scored Buffalo's only touchdown on an eight-yard pass from veteran quarterback Jack Kemp.

Collier says he hates "to go overboard" on a rookie, but can't help it with Mc Dermott.

"He blocks as well as any back we have," Collier said. "He picks up blitzes, has speed and power as a runner and is a good receiver."

Mc Dermott "never makes a mistake the second time," Collier said.

Darragh, Buffalo's 13th round draft choice, was expected to go through the motions at training camp, then quietly wait his turn behind Kemp and Tom Flores. But after the first two pre-season games, he appeared a sure bet to make the roster and might even wind up as the Bills' number one signal caller.

"He has a good head," Collier said of Darragh, "and he's a bit of a gambler on the field."

TEAM CASUALTIES
Kemp failed to move the team in 1967 and Flores was bothered by eye trouble through most of the season. This year, Flores picked up a sore shoulder and Kemp was still having trouble organizing a sustained attack.

Buffalo's offensive line should be more solid than in 1967 with the return of guard Billy Shaw. Shaw underwent knee surgery last summer and missed the first five games, forcing Collier to switch his regulars to new positions.

The line is still weak, however, since the Bills last guard Joe O'Donnell on waivers to Cincinnati. O'Donnell underwent knee surgery earlier this month and Bengals' coach Paul Brown pulled a surprise move in claiming him.

Defensively, the Bills are still among the strongest units in the league. But they were hurt by the retirement of linebacker John Tracey.

Second-String Quarterback Paces Houston Oilers Over Bills, 37-7

By STU CAMEN
UPI Sports Writer

With most other pro football teams, Bob Davis would have a bright future. But, it's a different story with the Houston Oilers.

Davis, 22, a 6-foot-3, 205-pound graduate of the University of Virginia, has outstanding speed, is a strong passer and as the Oilers publicity brochure modestly states, "has all the ingredients to become an outstanding quarterback."

Davis' main obstacle to a starting berth is Pete Beathard, 26, the former Southern California star acquired in a mid-season trade with the Kansas City Chiefs last year. Beathard proceeded to lead the Oilers to the American Football League's Eastern Division title, leaving little doubt as to who would lead Houston this season.

However, Davis got one of his rare paying opportunities Friday night and made the most of it by throwing three touchdown passes in the second half to pace the Oilers to a 37-7 pre-season triumph over the Buffalo Bills at Tulsa, Okla.

Fourth Straight
The victory was the fourth straight for the unbeaten Oilers in exhibition play, compared to an 0-4 mark they compiled in last year's pre-season competition. It was also their first win of the year outdoors, their previous three victories coming in the Astrodome.

The Oilers sported a 17-7 lead when Davis hit split end Charlie Frazier with a seven yard scoring pass in the third quarter and sewed up the game in the fourth period as Davis connected with Ode Burrell on a 60-yard touchdown toss and with Richard Stebbins for 22-yards and a TD with only 11 seconds left to play.

In other games, the New York Jets gave the AFL its eighth win in 13 meetings against National League clubs by downing the Atlanta Falcons 27-12, the San Francisco Forty Niners whipped the Denver Broncos 22-6, the Detroit Lions beat the Baltimore Colts 14-7,

and the Boston Patriots edged the Miami Dolphins 19-17.

Joe Namath passed for two touchdowns and set up another in his 1968 debut as the Jets posted their second win in three outings and sent the winless Falcons down to their third setback. Namath completed scoring passes of 24 yards to end George Sauer and three yards to halfback Bill Mathis.

The Falcons' scoring was limited to four field goals, two by Faust Parker and two by Bob Etter.

49ers Win

Ken Willard scored on two one-yard plunges and John David Crow dived over from one-yard out for the Forty Niners, who broke a three-game losing streak under new head coach Dick Nolan. San Francisco's defense held the Broncos in check, except for a spectacular 69-yard punt return by Floyd Little that accounted for the AFL club's only touchdown.

Defensive back Dick Lebeau returned a blocked field goal attempt 66-yards for a first quarter TD and Dave Kopay tallied on a one-yard run to power the Lions past the Colts. Baltimore's only score came on a 16-yard pass from reserve quarterback Terry Southall to Tom Mitchell with 1:37 remaining in the game.

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Frogs Open Drills Soon

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Thirty six lettermen are expected to be among 95 candidates reporting for physicals Thursday as the Horned Frogs begin preparations for the 1968 football season.

Coach Fred Taylor, beginning his second season as TCU's head man, said today two-a-day workouts will begin Aug. 30 and continue through Sept. 14.

TCU, which won four of its last five games for a 4-6 record last year, counts on a strong running attack, but there is a question at quarterback.

Frog runners include Ross Montgomery, 6-3, 219; Norman Bulaich, 6-1, 220; Marly Whelan and Sammy Rabb. Montgomery, a senior, was a unanimous all-Southwest Conference choice last season and was runner-up in SWC rushing with 700 net yards. Bulaich missed last season with a knee injury. Both have been timed in 9.6 for the 100-yard dash.

Texas Swimmers Leave For Olympic Trials

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Coach Don Easterling and five members of the Burford Swim Club will leave Monday for Long Beach, Calif., to compete in the U.S. Olympic Swimming and Diving trials.

Three of the five are members of Easterling's University of Texas at Arlington team. They are breaststroker Rick Nesbit, butterfly specialist Doug Russell and backstroker Warren Barry.

The other two are freshmen Jerry Heidenrich of Southern Methodist, a freestyle swimmer, and backstroker Ronnie Mills of Fort Worth Arlington Heights high.

McLain, Detroit Lose

NEW YORK (UPI)—Roy White's two-run first inning homer backed the four-hit pitching of Mel Stottlemyre as the New York Yankees nipped the Detroit Tigers and Denny McLain 2-1 Saturday afternoon.

McLain, going after his 26th on the road this season—giving victory, took the loss—his first him a 2-5 mark.

IRVIN RETURNS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Monte Irvin, a former outfielder who put in eight years in the major leagues, most of them with the New York Giants, has returned to baseball as a promotion and public relations executive on the staff of the baseball commissioner.



FOR ONLY A FLEETING moment does expression seem to fit across the poker face of Julius Boras as the 48-year-old wonder of the links moves imperceptibly, and serenely, on to still another championship on the pro tour.

Texas Rated Top Eleven

By TOMMY THOMAS
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you think a little success does not make people greedy, listen to University of Texas football fans tell you how they've "suffered" through three straight 6-4 seasons.

Six and four, mind you, and now it's time for a winner. The Longhorns won the national championship in 1963 and finished with a 9-1 record the following year. It's now time for another big season from coach Darrell Royal. A Southwest Conference championship is probable and another national title a possibility.

Standing in the way are Texas A&M and Arkansas. But UT figures to get by the Aggies and Razorbacks—not on better talent, just more of it. Among Royal's 28 returning lettermen are Chris Gilbert, Bill Bradley and Corby Robertson. Gilbert is the sensational tailback who will become in this, his senior season, the all-time SWC rusher.

Bradley is a senior quarterback who hasn't lived up to his potential because of injuries but is healthy now and is an all-around threat if he stays that way. Robertson is a senior line-backer who combines competitive drive with intelligence to man his position.

Each of the three could be All-America.

And there's more. Two returning guards, Danny Abbott and Loyd Waincott, made all-conference last year. Ted Koy, younger brother of New York Giants star Ernie Koy, provides speed and power at fullback and sophomore Steve Worster could turn out to be the best of the backfield men. Glenn Halsek teams with Robertson to form one of college football's top line-backing twosomes, and receiver Deryl Comer is also all-conference material.

Texas will have to hurdle Houston and Oklahoma in order to gain national recognition but should be able to handle the job. As for their biggest challengers in the conference, the 'Horns catch both Texas A&M and Arkansas at home in Austin. After those three "rebuilding" years, Royal is ready to come up with a "real" winner.



TOP CAT—That's what the emblem on Ron Carew's cap stands for as the Twin Cities' second baseman is not only the AL's leading batter but currently the only .300 hitter in the league. If Minnesota only had eight more like him.

Sport Writers Get Honors

DALLAS (UPI)—The Southwest Conference Saturday cited five sports writers for their outstanding contributions to journalism and athletics.

One of the five still is active, two recently retired and the other two will be honored posthumously.

Those to be honored sometime during the coming football season will be still active Harold Scherwitz, sports editor of the San Antonio Light; Harold Ratliff, recently retired regional sports editor of the Associated Press; Dick Freeman, recently retired sport editor of the Houston Chronicle, and two late members of the profession.

Bill Van Fleet of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and George Wright of Baylor University, died within the past few months.

Scherwitz has been on the sport staff of the Light for 50 years and has never worked anywhere else.

Jets' Strength Rides On Star Quarterback

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Abe Lincoln, who was rangy enough to be a good flanker, once noted that a house divided against itself cannot stand.

And that's why the New York Jets may come tumbling down this season.

All the Jets strengths and weaknesses can be summed up in two words—Joe Namath.

The highly publicized quarterback is a proven passer, one of the best in the game. Last year he threw for 4,007 yards and became the first quarterback ever to surpass the 4,000-yard mark.

Long coddled by former owner Sonny Werblin, Namath doesn't seem to get along 'oo well with Coach Weeb Ewbank—who is now running the show since Werblin sold out.

Ewbank's position also isn't too solid since there are reports that the new owners are trying to entice a new big-name coach to take over next year in place of Ewbank.

Namath's passing brilliance is sure to give the Jets more wins than losses—but the imbalance on the team makes it difficult for the club to be a champion. The Jets have built their

offensive line to pass block for Namath and protect his wobbly knees. But this cuts down the effectiveness of the running attack. Matt Snell and Bill Mathis will probably share the brunt of the running duties with Emerson Boozer, although the No. 1 draft choice, Lee White of Weber State, may see a lot of action.

The Jets' three receivers, flanker Don Maynard, split end George Sauer and tight end Pete Lammons, are among the best in football and will give Namath good targets to shoot at again.

Two key changes in the offensive line are rookie Sam Walton of East Texas State at tackle in place of Sherman Plunkett, who asked for and received his release and all-pro guard Bob Talamini obtained from Houston for a draft choice. Winston Hill remains the other tackle with Dave Herman and Randy Rasmussen as possible starters at guard and John Schmitt at center.

On defense John Elliott has replaced Jim Harris, now a sub offensive tackle, at one defensive tackle with Paul Rochester remaining at the other tackle. Gerry Philbin and Verlon Biggs are the ends.

Larry Grantham, Al Atkinson and Ralph Baker are the linebackers with Johnny Sample, Randy Beverly, Butch Baird and Jim Hudson in the secondary.

Leading Hitters

Major League Leaders
By United Press International
National League

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Rose, Cin	111	464	77	161	347
Alou, Pit	114	425	45	144	339
Johns, Cin	117	484	65	159	329
Alou, Atl	127	524	56	162	309
Staub, Hou	128	475	47	143	301
McCovey, SF	112	389	62	117	301
Millan, Atl	115	431	37	128	297
Helms, Cin	111	450	32	132	293
Flood, St. L.	120	501	64	146	291
May, Cin	110	422	56	123	291

American League

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Oliva, Min	117	426	51	128	300
Carew, Min	96	353	38	105	297
Mondy, Oak	114	377	45	108	286
Cnprs, Oak	124	501	64	143	285
Andrews, Bos	114	411	58	117	285
Harrison, Bos	117	415	69	118	284
Ystzki, Bos	124	417	66	117	281
Uhlndr, Min	125	478	48	133	278
Dvilo, Cal	120	447	40	123	275
Horton, Det	116	407	54	112	275

Home Runs

National League:	McCovey, Giants 30; Allen, Phils 27; Banks, Cubs 25; H. Aaron, Braves 23; Williams, Cubs 22.
American League:	F. Howard, Senators 36; Harrelson, Red Sox 32; Horton, Tigers 29; Jackson, A's 23; Powell, Orioles 20.

Runs Batted In

National League:	McCovey, Giants 80; Williams, Cubs 79; Perez, Reds 78; Santo, Cubs 72; Clendenon, Pirates 71.
American League:	Harrelson, Red Sox 101; F. Howard, Senators 88; Powell, Orioles 75; Northrup, Tigers and Oliva, Twins 67.

Pitching

National League:	Regan, Cubs and Kline, Pirates 10-3; Marichal, Giants 23-5; Gibson, Cards 18-5; Koonsman, Mets 16-7.
American League:	McLain, Tigers 25-4; Santiago, Red Sox 9-4; Tiant, Indians 18-9; Hardin and McNally, Orioles 16-8, and John, White Sox 10-5.

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Price Says Farmer Subsidizing Buyer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are excerpts from remarks by Congressman Bob Price of Pampa during a meeting with agricultural leaders in the Hereford area at the First National Bank in Hereford Thursday afternoon.)

"Although I supported a one-year extension of the farm program, this certainly does not mean that I believe the present farm program now in its third year has done what it was intended to do in achieving a parity position for our farmers with our citizens in industry and commerce.

"The parity ratio, which averaged 85 during the 8 years of the Eisenhower administration, averaged only 74 for 1967 as a whole and is now

down to 73. Even the adjusted parity ratio, which includes direct payments to farmers, is down eight points and on both an adjusted and unadjusted basis, the parity ratio is the lowest it has been since the depression year of 1934.

"Quite frankly, I think we must tell the American farmer and agriculture in this country that until we get politics and politicians out of agriculture, it is not going to change one iota.

"The American farmer is subsidizing the American consumer. This is where I think the politics come in. Ten years ago, the consumer was spending 25 percent of his disposable income for food; today, he is spending 17 percent of his disposable income for food.

"The realized net farm income in 1967 was down nearly \$2 billion from the year before — a 10 percent cut in pay for farmers, while practically all other segments of industry were enjoying sizable pay increases to compensate for higher costs and prices. But the farmer is trapped by a vicious cost-price squeeze brought on by the inflationary fiscal policies of the past 8 years — a \$25.4 billion deficit for the 1968 fiscal year alone. What other industry or business can take such a reduction?

"So, although I do support a one-year extension to the present farm program, the next Congress must face up to the task and the dire necessity of overhauling this program and giving the farmer, the forgotten

man of this generation, a fair shake and a fair share of the proceeds of the abundance of our economy. He has done more and done it better for the American consumer and hungry millions in other countries and realized less for his efforts than any other citizen. He deserves better and I believe there are enough Members of Congress who realize that this country cannot continue to prosper and solve the problems of its cities without first solving the problems of agriculture and revitalizing the agricultural economy of America.

'HELL BOATS'
HOLLYWOOD — James Franciscus, star of the defunct "Mr. Novak" television series, will star for the Mirisch Company in "Hell Boats."



ANGLING for a fish dinner, this cat is a ready customer for anything edible that 15-year-old Chris Brown may pull out of the Thames in Kent, England.

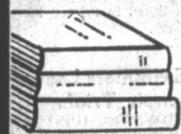
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Welcome fall in our finest quality famous brand suits. Two button styles in plaids and solid colors... The very newest! Sizes 37 to 44, Regulars and Longs.

Ladies Cantreese Hose 77c

Very fine quality stretch hose in basic fall shades. Exceptional smooth fitting, 9 1/2 to 11.

Ladies' Panty Hose 1.44 Pr.

100% Seamless nylon mesh panty hose in beige or tan. Sizes small, medium or med. tall.

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Go everywhere in these durable, comfortable vinyl shoes. You'll want several colors at this special price.

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Special group of assorted boys and girls dress and casual styles. Famous brands. Reg. to \$10.

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Special back-to-school price on these 100% cotton Batiste panties white or colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

Nylon Panties Ladies' 3 Pair 2.00

Big group of quality nylon panties in white and colors. Sizes 5-6-7-8-9.

Young Men's SPORTCOATS

- 100% Wool
- Classic Two Button Style

25.00

Truly a great value for the high school or college man. Outstanding fall colors. In bold plaids or checks. Sizes 36 to 42, regular or long.



Men's Socks 3 Pair 2.00

Choose 100% Banlon or Bulky orlon crew sock. Solid colors. Fits 10 to 13. 1.00 pr. value.

Boys' Sport Shirts 2 For 5.00

Famous brand. Short sleeve. Permanent Press. Solid colors and plaids in the best colors. 8 to 18.

Thermal Blankets 5.00

Lantum Aflam Thermal Weave Blankets. Solid Colors. Sizes 72 x 90

Boys' Socks 3 Pair 1.19

Cushion foot crew sock in dark colors with stripe tops. Sizes 9 to 11

Boys' Cotton Turtleneck Knit Shirts 1.99

Long Sleeve 100% Cotton Knit in solid colors. 8 to 16

Boys' Corduroy Parka Reg. to 12.00 **9.88**

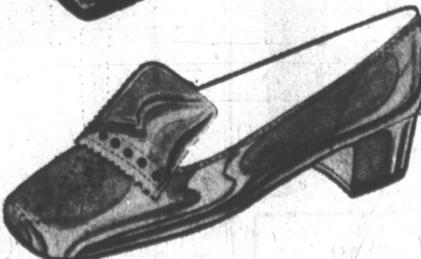
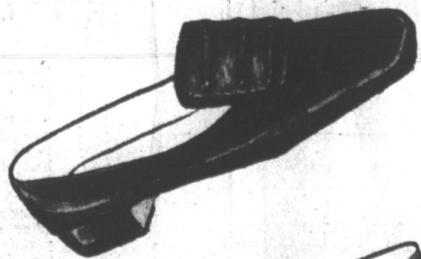
Rugged wide-wale corduroy coat with pile lining, zip front slash pockets. In antelope, rust or loden. Sizes 8 to 18.

Men's and Boys' Jackets Boys 5.00 Mens 6.00

Lightweight nylon Taffeta jackets in bright colors. Drawstring neck And Waist

Back-To-School Shoe Sale 6.99 Pair

Shown are 3 of 5 exciting styles included in this big Back-to-School Sale. Choose browns, black or green in grained leather and patents. Sizes 4 to 10 AA and B widths.



Men's Short Sleeve Ivy Sport Shirts Reg. 5.00 to 6.00 **2.99**

Famous Arrow Short Sleeve, No-Iron Sportshirts in Solid Colors, Plaids Checks and Novelty Patterns. S, M, L.

Men's All-Weather Coats Reg. 20.00 **16.88**

Water Repellent Polyester and Cotton Shell and Warm zip-out pile lining. Sizes 38 to 46.

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Save on Our Reg. 5.00 Pillows. This Week Only.

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First quality. J. P. Stevens and Martex towels. Big choice of colors. Stock up and save 1/2.

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Plus 50% rayon 50% polyester, 24" x 40". For bath or bedroom. Bright colors.

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100% Dacron Double Knit 3.99 and 4.99

Two groups of popular dacron polyester double knit for your fall sewing. 60" wide. Colors galore.



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Boys **4.50** Mens **6.00**

Superb quality shirts made of 100% nylon banlon — Featuring rib sleeve and button and mock fashioned sleeve stitching. Boys sizes 8 to 18. Men's S-M-L-XL.

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Excellent Value!

Turtleneck Sweaters

Reg. 12.00 **7.99**

Brighten your wardrobe this fall with one of these 100% wool full turtleneck sweaters. Handsome solid colors in S-M-L.

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A Small deposit holds any purchase



Miss Barbara Landrum Says Vows In Church with Garland Walls Jr.

61st YEAR

THE PANHANDLE DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1968

13

Miss Barbara Landrum exchanged marriage vows with Garland Marion Walls Jr. in an evening ceremony in Saint Paul Methodist Church, Amarillo Friday. In a setting of pink carnations and white gladioli, Rev. William Beauchamp officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Rev. Beauchamp, 79, of Lovington, N.M., is the bride's great-uncle.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Landrum, Pheonix,

Ariz., the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Marion Walls Sr. of Pampa.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her brother, Jerry Landrum, the bride wore a white satin peau de soie dress with a scalloped lace neckline and lace trimmed sleeves. Her satin A-line skirt was trimmed in pearls and lace. Her formal-length silk illusion train was attached with a small bow in the back.

Her chapel-length, silk illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of lace petals trimmed in pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and two white orchids.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Cheryl Morgan was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronnie Hillin, Miss Wenonah Williams, Miss Elaine Glenn and Miss Diane Guthrie. Bridal attendants were dressed in formal, A-line gowns with samaron rose chiffon over

linen. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations. Steve Landrum, California, was ring bearer. Jamie Morgan, Artesia, N.M., was flower-girl.

Best man was Wilber Walls, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsman were Lonnie Hillin, Charlie Alford, Steve Walls and Gary Bane.

Organist Mrs. Thomas Grey accompanied Danny Martin and Jimmy Guthrie, vocalists, as they sang a duet of "The Wedding Prayer." Other wedding selections were "True Love and "Walk Hand in Hand."

wore a melon-colored two-piece Italian raw silk with matching accessories and a pink roses corsage.

RECEPTION
For the reception in Saint Paul Methodist Church, Lydia Parlor, a candelabra and pink roses decorated the reception room.

Jo Lynn Magec assisted at the punch bowl as Betty Wattenburger served cake. Brenda Pratt also assisted at the reception.

The bride's traveling costume was a gray coat and dress with white orchids for her corsage. The bride graduated from West Texas State University and will teach in Lamar Elementary School here this Fall. The

bridegroom, a senior at WTSU is a member of Phi Delta Pheta Fraternity.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
The bride was honored with a shower at Mrs. W.R. Campbell's 1201 Mary Ellen. Hostesses were Mmes. D. L. Mackie, Mmes. J.R. Poston, Truett Ross, Doyle Osborne, Guy Farrington, Wendell Watson, Lloyd Harvey, John Harnley, Mrs. Campbell, and Miss Mildred Hogeland.

About 100 guests attended. Special guest was the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. C.W. Bowers of Miami.

The rehearsal dinner was sponsored by the bridegroom's parents at the Colonial Cafeteria in Amarillo.



MRS. WILLIAM RALPH MCKINNEY JR. ... nee Carol Watkins

Miss Carol Watkins Repeats Vows With William Ralph McKinney Jr.

Miss Marian Carol Watkins became the bride of William Ralph McKinney Jr. at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, in the First Methodist Church of Quitman. Rev. Garland Reeves, pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Marion David Watkins of Quitman. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph McKinney, Sr. of Pampa.

Vows were exchanged before an altar of greenery entwined candelabra holding votive candles. Fern trees and baskets of yellow roses and yellow and white gladioli completed the decor.

A medley of traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Mars Chadick of Quitman, organist. Mrs. Wilford Mayse of Quitman, vocalist, sang "More" and "The Lord's Prayer."

BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white imported French lace with pearl trim in modified princess style with the skirt spreading into a bouffant sweep train.

The bridal veil was of mantilla style. It was edged with lace and attached to a satin pillbox.

The bride carried a formal bouquet of yellow roses centered with a white orchid on a white lace fan.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Brenda Vickery of Quitman served as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length modified princess style gown of yellow-green silk designed with short sleeves and scoop neckline. Her matching headpiece was of silk and tulle. She carried a nose gay of yellow roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Radle of Marlin and Miss Linda Taff of Azle, cousin of the bride. They wore identically styled

gowns of yellow silk, similar to the maid of honor's with matching headpieces. They also carried nose gays of yellow roses.

Charles Lee McKinney of Pampa, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman were Wesley Green of Tyler and Roddy Sanger of Dallas. Ushers were Otis Lynn Watkins of Quitman, brother of the bride and Frank Osborne of Pampa.

The bride's mother wore a light pink silk suit with beaded trim and beige accessories. Her corsage was of pink orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green silk dress with beaded sleeves and matching accessories. Her corsage was of green orchids.

RECEPTION
A reception following the ceremony was given in the Fellowship Hall of the church by the bride's parents. The bride's table was appointed with a white satin cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses, gladioli and white stock. Miss Kay Robinson of Quitman, Mrs. Cary Davis of Dallas and Miss Susan Taff of Azle, cousin of the bride, made up the house party.

For the wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the bride chose a Dior blue silk dress with a waist-length jacket accented by a collar and cuffs of rippled organza and lace. She wore the white orchid corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride graduated from Quitman High School and attended North Texas State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and holds a B.A. degree from Baylor University. After Sept. 7, the couple will be at home in the Spanish Villa Apartments in Waco as he is enrolled in the Baylor University School of Law.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Westerner Restaurant in Quitman. Miss Beverly Parson honored the bride with a kitchen shower May 9 in Denton.

The bride was honored with a tea at the Pampa Club July 13 by Mrs. W. R. McKinney, Mrs. Jim Triplehorn, Mrs. Homer D. Johnson, Mrs. Jeff Bearden. (See WATKINS, Page 17)

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Westerner Restaurant in Quitman. Miss Beverly Parson honored the bride with a kitchen shower May 9 in Denton.

The bride was honored with a tea at the Pampa Club July 13 by Mrs. W. R. McKinney, Mrs. Jim Triplehorn, Mrs. Homer D. Johnson, Mrs. Jeff Bearden. (See WATKINS, Page 17)



MRS. GARLAND MARION WALLS JR. ... nee Barbara Landrum

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

Miss Tanya Gay Brown Exchanges Marriage Vows with Stephen Oler

Miss Tanya Gay Brown exchanged double-ring wedding vows with Stephen Ray Oler in an evening ceremony Aug. 24 in First Methodist Church Chapel. Rev. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor, officiated for the exchange of vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeffers, 812 N. Dwight. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oler, 733 Bradley Dr.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white peau de soie dress with scooped neckline and long bell sleeves. Her straight-empire dress was designed with a floor-length skirt and a jacket of white Chantilly lace. The tulle veil of illusion was

held by a headpiece of silk leaves adorned with crystal seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS
Maid of honor was Sheila Kay Blakemore. Miss Linda Annette Olson, the bride's sister was her bridesmaid. Bridal attendants were dressed in floor-length empire sheath dresses of aqua peau de soie with olive green daises at the empire waistlines. They carried cascade bouquets of blue carnations.

The flower girl, DeeDee Doss, the bride's cousin from Monahans, wore a floor-length A-line aqua peau de soie dress and carried a basket of green net with blue carnations.

Ring bearer was Vance Bruce. Best man, Michael Roy Carpenter, of Lubbock, was assisted by Robbie Walters and Ronnie Sanders as ushers.

Groomsman was Ronnie Oler, Elkhart, Kans., the bridegroom's brother.

The church was decorated with baskets of gladioli and candelabras with greenery. Organist, Tracy Cary, played the wedding march, and accompanied Johnny Massey, the bride's uncle as he sang "I Love You Truly," and "Because."

The bride's mother was dressed in a street-length aqua dress of re-embroidered lace over a sheath skirt with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore mauve lace covering an A-line mauve dress with three-fourth scalloped sleeves and matching accessories. (See BROWN, Page 17)



MRS. STEPHEN RAY OLER ... nee Tanya Gay Brown

Area Museum Exhibits Work of Panhandle Artist

By MRS. C.F. HOOD
Panhandle Correspondant
PANHANDLE (Sp)—"I have been interested in painting all of my life and had done some painting, but only in the last five years have I done any serious work" Mrs. Howard R. (Estelle Fisher) Pruitt, said when she was asked about her exhibit of paintings in the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

"After receiving my degree in art education at North Texas State University, Denton, and my marriage in 1951, I came to Panhandle, where I helped third graders in Panhandle Ele-

mentary School with art classes and taught English and art in Panhandle Junior High School," Mrs. Pruitt said.

After the birth of my first child Leslie, now 15, I put away my paints, for a while. I paint with casein, for I am too impatient to use oils, and water colors are for those who have more experience and talent than I, however I do some sketching," she said.

Since going back to her painting, Mrs. Pruitt has taken private lessons from Dr. Emilio Caballero and has completed nine hours of graduate work in methods at West Texas State

University in Canyon. She plans to work again in this field at WTSU this Fall.

Hanging in the exhibit at the Square House is a painting of the Craig Blacksmith Shop, for which she has had many orders. This is said to be the first blacksmith shop in the Panhandle where acetylene welding was used.

Also hanging in the museum are two still lifes, landscapes and pictures of boats and several buildings, including a cotton gin at Cleburne, her home town. She has done many buildings of historical significance on commission, and has found

it difficult to get enough pictures together for a showing, she said.

She now has pictures hanging in LaGuana, Gloria and Elizabeth Ney Museums in Austin, and has one painting, "The Red Wagon" on the Fine Arts Circuit, which is expected to reach the West Texas area.

As a member of the Amarillo Fine Arts Society and of the Texas Fine Arts Association, she has had showings at the Bank of the Southwest and Sunset Center Mall in Amarillo, and beginning Nov. 17, will have a showing in West Texas University Lounge. She has had pictures on the circuit since 1964.

Her husband who is employed at Celanese near Pampa, makes picture frames for his wife. With the aid of their son, Darrell, 13, they have made frames with lumber salvaged from a picket fence, which had once been used to keep the now seven year old twins, Julie and Chandler at home.

Mr. Pruitt and Darrell do the cutting, assembling and sanding with Mrs. Pruitt painting them for, as she says "I must have each one just right for it complements the painting."

When asked if she planned to resume her teaching of art, she stated that she might, when her children were in college but now her time is taken with church work. They are active workers in the First Christian Church, go swimming together, and Mrs. Pruitt and daughter, Leslie, make most of their own clothes and those of Julie.

Darrell is using a new medium; split kitchen matches, to make replicas of historical buildings of the area. (See PANHANDLE, Page 17)



PANHANDLE ARTIST — Mrs. Howard Pruitt, a Panhandle artist, displays and straightens some of her paintings on exhibit in the Square House Museum in Panhandle. A realistic artist who uses casein as her medium, Mrs. Pruitt is shown with one of her still lifes, and two landscape paintings. The three paintings hanging are "Still Life With Eggs," "Quiet Pines," and "Rural Landscape."

Pampa Members Observe Birthday Of O. E. S. Founder

Pampa Chapter No. 65 Order of Eastern Star met recently in the Masonic Hall, 420 West Kingsmill. Mrs. Lorena McNaughton, worthy matron, presided. After the regular meeting the chapter observed the birthday of Dr. Rob Morris, the founder of the order, born near Boston, Mass. Aug. 31, 1818.

Mrs. Reva Tomlin introduced the playlet on the organization of the Eastern Star by the founder. John Hahn played the part of Dr. Rob Morris and Quentin Williams the part of Robert Macey, who assisted Dr. Morris in organizing the Order.

They sat at a table with a light provided by a coal oil lamp depicting a colonial atmosphere. Mmes. Babe Mastin, Ruth Ayers, Alice Chitwood, Nadine Overstreet, and Elizabeth Lewis depicted officers during the vision of Dr. Morris. Mrs. Dorothy Walker was the reader for his visionary plans of officers.

Mrs. Dorothy Walker and Billee Laramore sang two numbers, "Star of the East" and "O Galilee," one of the many religious songs composed by Dr. Morris.

After the program an ice cream supper was held. Hostesses were Mmes. Elizabeth Lewis, Georgia Holding, Lorena McNaughton, Lillian Smith, Gladys Jarrard, Mary Kratzer, Ruth Ayers, and George Clark. Twelve visitors from other chapters were among the 44 present.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: While on a business trip several months ago, I met a very attractive married woman. (I am also married and have a family). I admit I became quite involved with her. I won't say it was "love," but it was a very romantic encounter for both of us.

We've kept in touch through letters and telephone, and I invited her to meet me again at my expense. I am not a rich man, but I own my own business, and can well afford it. Out of the blue I received a letter from this woman's husband telling me he'd found the letters I had written to his wife, and that she has confessed everything. Now he demands that I write him a letter assuring him that I will never see his wife again. He also asks me to assure him in my letter that I will not leave my wife and family for her. (I never intended to).

I am at a loss as to how to handle this. I am definitely through with his wife as I want no trouble. What is your advice?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Do not put anything in writing, but do consult your lawyer. He can tell you what to do and what not to do, which is even more important in this case. A man needs a lawyer to advise him of his rights—especially, when he is wrong.

DEAR ABBY: What can a woman of 42 do to get a compliment out of her husband? I have spent hours in the beauty parlor getting a new hair-do. No comment. I bought material and made myself a beautiful outfit in his favorite color—blue. No comment. I use cosmetics artistically and even searched for a subtle perfume I thought he'd like. No comment but everyone else tells me I am a fine-looking woman, and he never says a word. I know he loves me and our children, but

sometimes I think, "Oh, what the heck!"

NO COMPLIMENTS

DEAR NO: You're lucky. Some women get plenty of sweet talk from their husbands, and nothing else. By the way, when was the last time you complimented him?

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman whose husband had a good job, was "smart" but he evaded filling out forms because he could neither read nor write! He could be a victim of a disability called "Dyslexia." This occurs in people of all intelligence levels, but more often in those of superior intelligence. For some unexplained reason it affects twice as many boys as girls. The most baffling part of the problem is that dyslexic readers have high I.Q.'s, show facility in math, have normal vision, and show no signs of brain damage and appear healthy in every other way.

Dyslexia can be detected by simple kindergarten tests, and if detected early the child can be helped with special training, and no amount of ordinary tutoring will produce results.

Dyslexic readers see "saw" for "was" and "no" for "on"; they also confuse alphabetical look-alikes.

A team of Johns Hopkins medical scientists is presently tackling the problem. It is estimated that this disorder afflicts about half a million children in the United States.

For further information about this subject, write to The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 2023 West Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60612.

INDIANAPOLIS READER

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.H.L.: Every liar is a coward. Putting it simply, most people lie because they don't have the courage to tell the truth.

MONTGOMERY WARD



WASHABLE SURFACE... JUST WIPE CLEAN WITH A SPONGE!

Sale! Vinyl suede coat

14⁸⁸ REGULARLY 17.99

Smart side-slit coat with well-seam details and ring collar of dyed Mountain lamb! Water-repellent vinyl with the soft look and feel of suede... taupe or brown... misses' 8 to 18.

Fine labeled for country of origin of imported furs.

"CHARGE IT"

Knitters, High-Fashion Models Have a Common Style Advantage

By JUDY LOVE

You may not be a model but if you knit, you have at least one fashion advantage in common with high-fashion models. You can custom-size your hand-knits to your exact measurements, just as couturiers cut and fit the fashions they design to suit their models.

Some models or mannequins, as they are known in the fashion world, have an international following. Stately Jinx Falkenburg was a favorite among model-watchers before she became a well-known beauty on television during its early days. Suzy Parker, the world's highest-paid model, eventually launched a motion picture career. In more recent times, the life and times of a

teen-aged Twiggy had all the world agog. The first living fashion mannequin made her debut at Worth's famous fashion salon. The mannequin was Worth's wife, Marie, who also was the designer's chief assistant. Before employing live models, fashion designers presented new fashions to customers by showing sketches and bolts of their designs. In fact, these dressed-to-the-nines dolls were exported from one country to another to help sell fashions across borders.

Mannequin or not, you'll be a living doll in the knits I'm featuring today. Both are perfect for now and the fall, too, they're wispy-weights, so take them traveling on week-

end and vacation trips. The two-piece dress is crisp and easy-fitting in all-wool Venetian yarn. Its skirt has a gorgeous effect the better to slim you, and the trim top is outlined on all edges by two rows of single crochet in a contrasting color. Instructions are available for sizes 10 to 16.

The slim shift has classically simple lines brightened by three bands of stripes. Knit it in two colors of Cott'n Silk yarn, and wear it beltless, with a narrow self-belt or a simple silver chain. The dress, in sizes small, medium and large, fits sizes 10 to 18 and has a matching scarf which repeats the striped effect.

For your copy of knitting instructions for the shortsleeved suit and the shift, send 50 cents to Stitches' Time, in care of The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for leaflet No. S147, and include your name, address and zip code.

In knitting, as in any craft, practice makes perfect. Whenever your knitting directions call for a pattern, cast on a small number of stitches and knit a sample of the pattern before you start knitting the garment. This will make you familiar with the particular pattern and save time and tearing later.

LOOK MODEL-PERFECT in crisp new hand knits for town and travel. Instructions for knitting the shortsleeved suit and easy shift in whisper-weight yarns are available.

POLLY'S POINTERS

By POLLY CRAMER
Stuck Stoppers Loosen With Simple Solutions

DEAR POLLY—Please advise Mrs. O.W. to put three drops of glycerin around the neck of her perfume stopper and let it stand a few days. The stopper will then come out easily.

—E.D.
DEAR POLLY—Years ago I sold perfume by the dram over the counter. When I had a bottle with a stuck stopper, I lit a kitchen match and held it under the neck as I slowly turned the bottle. Immediately, I took a rag and turned the stopper. It will be hot and smeared from the burning match but that will wash off.

—MRS. B.B.
DEAR GIRLS—These methods certainly worked like a charm on a nail polish bottle that seemed to be stuck forever. POLLY

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—My nylon jersey dress was a bit too short I am one of those who like to show a bit less leg. In letting the hem down an inch, I stretched the bottom of the skirt. How can I shrink this back

to normal so what is supposed to be a straight hanging dress is not ruffled at the bottom? —BELMA
DEAR POLLY—I like to smoke a cigar or so before going to bed and the disposition of the butts presents a problem but I solved it. An empty one-pound tobacco tin is an ideal place for cigar and cigarette butts and ashes. It has a tight cover and contains the stale odor of old butts left around all night. This is also a safety device because if one should not be entirely extinguished it will go out in the tightly covered can. I know of a case where some eager beaver of a guest threw some butts in a waste basket thinking they were all out. Much later this started a blaze and nearly burned the house down.

—CARL
DEAR POLLY—I find that an ordinary nut cracker will easily remove any small caps on bottles. Use as you would a pair of pliers. —JULIA

—MRS. B.B.

—JULIA

FASHION by Vitality

Alligator Pump

In: black, brown, platinum, maige
\$29.99



Beautiful Matching Handbags

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
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DELICATE TOUCHES



B-125
7-15

Unique detailing makes this youthful style a success with the younger misses. The collar is most attractive, trimmed with binding that also sections the front of the dress. Add the delicate touch of petal buttons, for the feminine approach to good dressing, and you are set for a pretty evening.

Consult our exclusive fashion co-ordinator for fabric, color and accessory suggestions included in each Young Original pattern.

B-125 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 7 to 15, bust 31 to 37. Size 9, 32 bust, dress 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch; bias trim, 1/2 yard.

Send \$1 for the above pattern to: YOUNG ORIGINALS, in care of Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print your full name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first-class handling.

MISS CARLISLE, James Wortham Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carlisle, Jr. Dallas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cesa Lynn Carlisle, to James Aubrey Wortham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aubrey Wortham, Dallas.

Miss Carlisle is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burton, 2244 Mary Ellen.

COZY CORNER
Make a cozy corner in a teenage girl's room. Either curtain it off or use a bookcase. Paint a picket fence with bright polics "growing" behind it under a calico "sky." Bring the calico paper down a few inches and scallop it for a different effect. For more flowers; use some instant stick-on flowers on the windows. This is a good idea for privacy if the room is shared.

KEEP WASH LOAD SMALL
When you launder fabrics with a soil-release finish, keep the load small so the suds and rinses can circulate readily. Also, use as much (or even a little more) soap or detergent as the amount recommended on the container.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

ABC CLASSICS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL! by MISS WONDERFUL

Penny Loafer With Beef Roll

In: black mahogany tan
\$10.99



Widths AAA to B

Oxford Tie

In: Chameleon golden rod
\$10.99



Widths AAA-B

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442

Astrological Forecast By CARROLL RIGNER

FOR MONDAY, AUG. 26
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You want to get along better with others but there is some confidential and secret support or helplessness to be given them before they respond as you would like them to do. Make a point to show you are truly co-operative and that you will postpone some request you'd like to make until after doing what pleases them.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — You had better get your home, office, etc. in order if you want to make the right impression on a busy partner, who needs proof of organizational ability. Then talk project over at length. Get your facts straight.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — If you could in close ties, you find this can be a most satisfying day and night for you, provided you show real affection. You have a project going that requires some real effort now. Please mate also.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — You want some recreation, but be certain you follow through with ideas of one close to you first. The congeniality you are ranging to go. Keep right up with them and do not throw any cold water on good ideas.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Do not be so independent and listen to the ideas that you have for your advancement, also. You have fundamental matters to attend to. There is not a better time than this to do so.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Get busy contacting partners in all walks of life through the mail, phone, etc., and express your ideas. You can get routines improv-



and there is no time to waste regarding this. You are very inspired and can do so easily.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Better keep busy at important practical affairs instead of going out on the recreational lanes. Be sure you have all facts, figures right. Be with some expert and get a new and better budget set up.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — Anything of a personal nature can be gone after in a most enthusiastic way now, but do what a close tie wants you to do first. Then set with attractive persona. Be happy in whatever are your goals.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — That investigating you have been doing can be continued provided you do not forget to keep an appointment with a good friend. Once you have the information you want, out to the romantic. Be a happy person.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Be with persons socially that are very enjoyable, but be sure you do that civic work to which you have committed yourself. You have some hobby that a pal could help with very nicely. Keep busy and you feel better.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Instead of relying on some old routine, some other new interest can bring in more revenue than in the past. A smiling face brings you the right contacts. Stop feeling so disillusioned.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Some expansion is necessary if you are to make the most of present set-ups. Add more efficiency methods as well. Facilitation of male is necessary if you want (See HOROSCOPE, Page 15)

Poppytrail SCULPTURED DINNERWARE SALE

SAVE 20% ON 12 piece starter sets

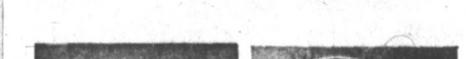
SCULPTURED GRAPE



Fine hand painted California Dinnerware at 20% off on a 12-piece starter set for this sale only—Poppytrail's finest sculptured patterns.

4 each: Cups, Saucers and Dinner plates.
Sculptured Daisy—Regular Price, \$32.95... Sale Price \$26.36
Antique Grape—Regular Price, \$21.95... Sale Price \$17.56
Sculptured Grape—Regular Price, \$32.95... Sale Price \$26.36

Poppytrail fine earthenware is safe in OVEN and Dishwasher. Colors permanently sealed under glaze. Buy now and SAVE 20%. See the exciting designs and the attractive accessories available in these open stock patterns.



SCULPTURED DAISY
Raised white petals, wheat-yellow centers, green leaves—hand painted against light amber.



ANTIQUe GRAPE
Sculptured grapes and leaves—raised on soft-hedge finish, white background.

Pampa Hardware Co.

120 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451

Denim Styles Go Around the Clock

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's News Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — What-ever your social schedule, chances are you can don your denims and be completely with the fashion "in" crowd this fall. That was the "sock it to 'em" message the Denim Council brought to the fashion press at its special preview showing of new fall-winter '68 styles.

Denim, like "Dolly," is still glowin', still growin' and still goin' strong—dressed up in new plaids, stripes and checks as well as many new bright colors and the old familiar blue.

Bright-red denim shirt dresses, gay bold-copper plaid coat dresses and even denim gowns for evening took their fashion bows.

One show-stopper was a beautifully molded bias-cut evening gown in light blue with a full circular skirt, cowl neckline in front and V-neck in the back. An Indian motif edged the hem.

IRONING DAY BOON

Belgian and Irish linen tablecloths now come in durable press with a special dirt-release finish. A boon on ironing day.

DOUBLE-DUTY TOWELS

Over-sized beach towels make excellent summer bedspreads. On cool nights they can double as extra blankets and are much easier to launder often.

MAKE WASH-UPS CINCH

Hot weather tip: Use oven-to-table dishes and plug-in cooking equipment which make after meal wash-ups a cinch.

There was a South American look, too, in a three-piece hooded plaid poncho with matching long-sleeve jacket and pants.

Knickerbocker showed up in a jaunty plaid paired with a cutaway jacket and blue cotton sleeveless blouse.

A plaid version of the Nehru jacket look was shown with matching pants.

The sneak preview proved that many of our top designers are using denim and that the fabric is still fashion's darling.



NARDIS



MRS. JAMES WEATHERLY
...nee June Ann Swartz

It's feminine... It's a "NOW" fashion... It's fabulously carefree 100% Dacron (r) Polyester double knit oxford Herringbone. The jacket accented with contrasting collar and cuffs plus organza bow tops a multi-gored skirt. Sizes 4-16. \$75.

GILBERT'S

SMART CLOTHES AT POPULAR PRICES
Shop Downtown For Greater Selections



The beautiful lady in blue (left) is wearing denim, cut on the bias with a fitted bodice, cowl neckline and full circular skirt. The evening gown is trimmed at the hemline with Indian embroidery. This design is by Ruth Graves Gussie and Becky. Coat dress (right) is in denim check with shoulder detailing to give a cape effect. Large marble buttons at the shoulder and down the front give added eye appeal to this fashion by Hazel Blackman of The Tree House.

Nuptial Vows in Chapel Unite Miss Swartz, James Weatherly

Miss June Anne Swartz repeated marriage vows with James E. Weatherly in an evening ceremony Aug. 17 in Chapel of Happiness, San Diego, Calif. Rev. J. G. Burriel, San Diego, officiated for the double-ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Swartz, Poway, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weatherly, 2011 Coffee.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I avowal," the bride was dressed in a semi-formal white Chantilly gown over crepe. Her A-line dress was designed with elbow-length sleeves and high neckline of crown peau de soie which accented the dress. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a small satin pill box hat. She carried a cascade of white carnations and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS
Matron of honor was Mrs. Malcolm E. Campbell, the bride's sister. She wore a sheath dress of pale pink crepe with

pink satin binding on the neck and sleeves. Her accessories were pink and flowers were pink carnations.

Best man was Danny Weatherly, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were Ralph M. Swartz, Denver, Colo., the bride's brother, and Malcolm E. Campbell, Sangus, Calif., brother-in-law of the bride.

Decorations in the church for the candlelight ceremony were matching seven-branched candelabras placed on each side of the altar, with two large urns of white gladiolas and mums as wedding flowers. The couple knelt on white satin pillow as "The Lord's Prayer," was sung. Organist was Marie Zadarowski, of California, who played the processional and recessional, Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, Margaret Rebelitz, California sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's mother wore a beige sheath dress with matching accessories and yellow carnations. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a blue knit sheath dress with matching

blue accessories and pink carnations corsage.

RECEPTION

At the chapel, in Happiness, Recreation Hall, the serving cloth was of white lace. The centerpiece was pink and white carnations, and a four-tiered wedding cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom on top.

Miss Sue Johnson assisted at the punch service, and Mrs. Thomas Cook served cake. Mrs. John Broninger registered the guests, as Miss Bonnie Corzine had charge of gifts. The bride's traveling costume was a pink dress with matching accessories for the trip to Idyllwild, Calif.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Escondido Union High School and is employed at Sweet's Information and Library Center, San Diego, Calif.

The bridegroom, a 1962 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University, served four years in the Navy and is attending Mesa College at San Diego, Calif.

A rehearsal dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Swartz.

Out-of-town guests were Ralph M. Swartz, Denver, Colo.; Messrs. and Mmes. Malcolm E. Campbell and family, Sangus, Calif.; Don Bennett, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; R. E. Bennett, Gouder, Ventura, Calif.; James T. Weatherly, Pampa, and Mrs. Augusta Bennett, Bellflower, Calif.; the bride's grandmother.

HOROSCOPE

(Continued From Page 14)

All of your affairs to go much better. PISCES: 12th to 19th, 20th. If you are charging with one who can assist you with present projects, you can discharge many responsibilities well. In whatever you can to make mate happier who is very worried about something show you really care. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be one of those favoring young people who like to get along with other people and will do very well in any profession work, the article in particular. Teach early not to get involved romantically that the practical is forgotten.

NEW from UNIVERSAL ...the Gift Line



Only \$16.95

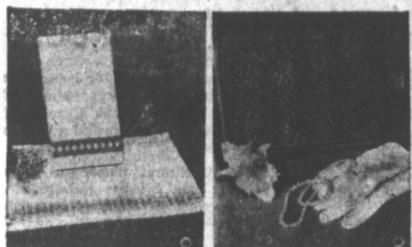
DELUXE PORTABLE MIXER MODEL UM-3 with Two Sets of Beaters plus Drink Mixer Attachment

- Chrome plated body for instant eye-appeal.
- 3-speed motor for mixing, beating, blending.
- Lightweight and perfectly balanced.
- Finger-tip speed control.
- Handy beater ejector.
- Sparkling chrome plated body.
- Chrome plated beaters for everyday use.
- Special MYLON beaters for special mixing.
- Extra long drink mixer attachment for tall drinks.

HOLMES Gift Shoppe

APPLIANCE CENTER
Leon and Dorothy Holmes

804 S. Cuyler MO 5-2631



SWEDISH WEAVING—Add an expensive look to towels or place mats with Swedish embroidery. The design is worked by running contrasting embroidery thread under the raised threads in cotton huck toweling. For free instructions, mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to the National Cotton Council, Swedish Embroidery, P. O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.

ALL-OVER DESIGNS—Swedish embroidery worked in orange and yellow threads on red cotton huck toweling makes a decorative clutch bag. A variety of designs can be created by using different weights of thread, and varying colors of both thread and Startex toweling. The designs are worked under the raised threads in the toweling.



Couple Exchanges Vows in Tennessee

Miss Judy Pemberton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pemberton, Rockwood, Tenn., and former Pampans, was united in marriage with Jerry Odenwelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Odenwelder, Bath, Pa. Marriage vows were solemnized in an evening ceremony Aug. 2 at Trinity Lutheran Church, in Tallahoma, Tenn. by Rev. Paul Frank.

The couple live in Knoxville, Tenn., where the bridegroom is a senior at the University of Tennessee.

The bride, a University of Tennessee graduate, has been accepted by the Knox County School System and will teach at Brickley school in North Knoxville.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

TO CURE A PLANT

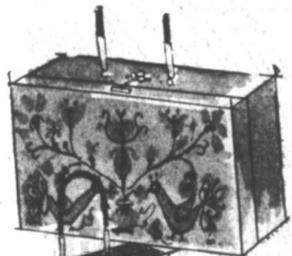
Thalassa Cruso, who had a television show called "Making Things Grow," recommends "a high-handed plunge into a bathtub full of sudsy water" for almost every plant ailment.

The New Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

East Plaza Coronado Center

FREE!
HOUR of BEAUTY

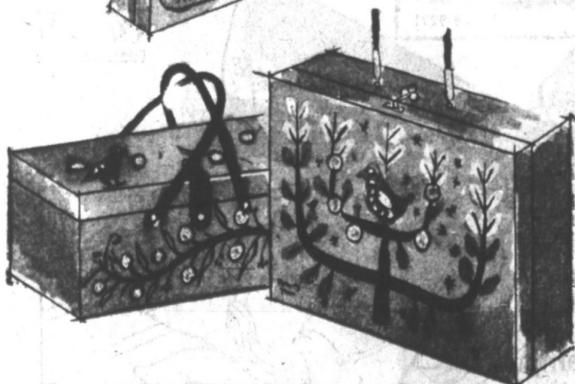
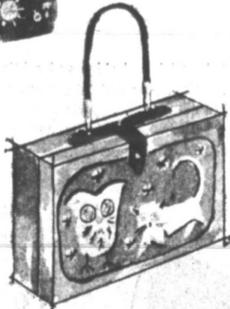
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MO 5-5952



Wright FASHIONS
Fine Feminine Fashions

Box bags by Collins
CHOOSE FROM MANY NEW MOTIFS

New shapes, new designs, but all designed for you in natural wood colors of antique green, honey color or jet black. All hand painted with bright colorful decorations. There's one for you from our selection.



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Ford's Boys Wear Brown-Freeman Store for Men
SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Dunlap's

Coronado Center
Phone MO 4-7417



High Brass Comet
in Light Brown
Leather
18.00

SOCIALITES HARDWARE STORE

From chains and hinges to doorknocks and nails—top brass at your feet.



High Rise
Comes in
Black Leather,
19.00

Miss Carol Smith Becomes Bride of Richard D. Peet



MRS. RICHARD D. PEET
nee Carol Smith

Miss Carol Maxine Smith was united in marriage with Richard Dwayne Peet in a double-ring nuptial service at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wichita Falls. Rev. Victor T. Hellman, pastor of the church, officiated for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 1156 Prairie Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Grifis, Sanitaria Springs, N. Y.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length gown with Empire waistline made of priscilla cloth. A white brocade eyelet material was designed as an overdress with long sleeves ending in a wide ruffled cuff. The wide ruffled collar formed a low V neckline with a redingote front.

Her veil of fingertip illusion was attached to a white cabbage rose and cascaded to a floor-length train. Her bouquet was centered with peach carnations surrounded with white split carnations attached to a white Bible.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Robert Followell, Kansas City, Mo., sister of the bride, as matron of honor; Miss Cynthia Beckman, Jacobs, Ill., and Miss Andra Hegwer, Wichita Falls, as bridesmaids.

Miss Lisa Barthel, Midland was junior bridesmaid.

Three were dressed in citrus green, empire waist gowns of floor-length priscilla cloth. Their headpieces were circular bands trimmed to match their gowns and attached to shoulder-length veils of citrus green.

All three carried a tear-drop bouquet of multi-colored carnations.

The junior bridesmaid, dressed in a peach color floor-length gown with empire waistline, wore a headpiece of a peach cabbage rose. She carried a round bouquet of multicolored carnations.

Ringbearer was Kirk Smith, the bride's brother. Candle lighter was Randy Baird, Wichita Falls.

Best man David Stoval, Wichita Falls, was assisted by groomsmen Milferd Meyer, and Tony Banks, both of Wichita Falls. Randall Smith and Charles Smith, both of Pampa, brothers of the bride, seated wedding guests.

Organist was Mrs. Howard Schuetze and vocalist, Mrs. David Stoval. Wedding music selections were "Oh, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost," "Fanfare," and "Trumpet Tune." Richard

Shermer was trumpeter for bridal music.

Vows were exchanged before an altar arrangement of multi-colored carnations.

RECEPTION

After the wedding, a reception was held in the church. A white satin skirted tablecloth with an overskirt of white nylon net was used on the serving table. The centerpiece was a large round mirror with Christian wedding candle in the center surrounded by the bridesmaids' bouquets.

The three-tiered cake divided by lattice columns was decorated in white, citrus green and peach and topped with the brass marriage cross.

Assisting at the punch and coffee service were Mrs. Tony Banks and Miss Bonnie Hartman, Mrs. Bill Baird and Mrs. Milferd Meyer served cake. Miss Winnie Hegwer registered guests. Others assisting with the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hassler, Miss Anita Smith and Mrs. Andrew Hegwer.

For the honeymoon to Lake Texoma, the bride traveled in a citrus green shift dress with draping neckline and matching accessories in citrus green. Her flowers were peach carnations from her bridal bouquet.

The bride teaches kindergarten at St. Paul Lutheran Church School. The bridegroom attends Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and is employed with an office furniture company in Wichita Falls.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a personal shower in the home of Miss Anita Smith in Wichita Falls. Co-hostess was Miss Andra Hegwer.

A kitchen shower was given in Mrs. G.F. Richmond's home in Pampa with co-hostesses,

Mrs. Gene Pittman and Mrs. John A. King. Mrs. Darvin B. Appel, Wichita Falls, sponsored a tupper-

CORDUROY FOR FALL

Corduroy shows all its good breeding for fall '68. The mod look brought with it the wide-wale corduroys. The rugged — yet refined — country look for fall 1968 has a special appeal in corduroy. Lush new textures, unique fabrications, vibrant colors and fresh prints enhance this princely fabric: for slacks, sport shirts, suits, jackets and coats.

ware shower in her home. The Mary-Martha Organization of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Wichita Falls hosted a kitchen shower.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Smith of Pompton Lakes, N. J.

LOOK OF WHITE

The cool, fashion-right look of white is popular for both men's and women's wear. Most of the clothes for day or night are made of white wool, white raw silk, white crepe with a satin feel, white sharkskin, white moire, white linen and white organ-dy.

Classified Ads get fast results.

WIG-FALL AND WIGLET CLEARANCE SALE!

FALLS Retail Up to \$139 Your Choice \$44⁹⁵ Including 22" Frosted Falls	WIGS 50% To 75% OFF All Colors Have Been Reduced	Cascades Reg. \$45 \$19⁹⁵
WIGLET Reg. 24.98 Choice \$7⁹⁵	WIGLET Reg. 35.00 Choice \$14⁹⁵	WIGLET Reg. 29.95 Choice \$11⁹⁵

All Wig and Wiglet Cases Reduced Below Wholesale Cost
HAIRDRESSERS WELCOME
World of Wig Fashions
Coronado Center MO 5-2661

GUEST SOLOIST

Altrusa Schedules International Dinner

Miss Joanne Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Hill, 1612 N. Faulkner, will present the program for the Altrusa Club of Pampa meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Special guests will be the internationally born women of Pampa and the Pampa area.

Miss Hill will be accompanied by Jerry Whitten for her program as a lyric dramatic soprano.

Miss Hill's mother is choir director of First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. Miss Hill has been studying music since the

age of four. Her concert education began about the age of seven. She has a Bachelor of Music degree from West Texas State University, and taught in a junior high choral program four years.

In Lake Charles, La., she taught private voice and piano lessons, taught in public schools, directed the Presbyterian Church choir, and taught Sunday school. She also sang with the First Methodist Church choir, and was later employed as soloist and assistant director in the Methodist Church.

In 1965 she studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., where she earned a Master of Music in church music with a major in voice and minor in organ and piano.

While attending the New York school, she received the Laura Remington Memorial Scholarship for 1966-67 which offered a year's post-graduate work. During that year, she was soloist for the B'rith Kodesh Temple and Third Presbyterian Church and performed solos in oratorios with Rochester Orchestra and Philharmonic and the Corning Philharmonic and Oratorio Society.

On the basis of a taped performance, she appeared in January, 1967, at the United Nations Education Building for a concert.

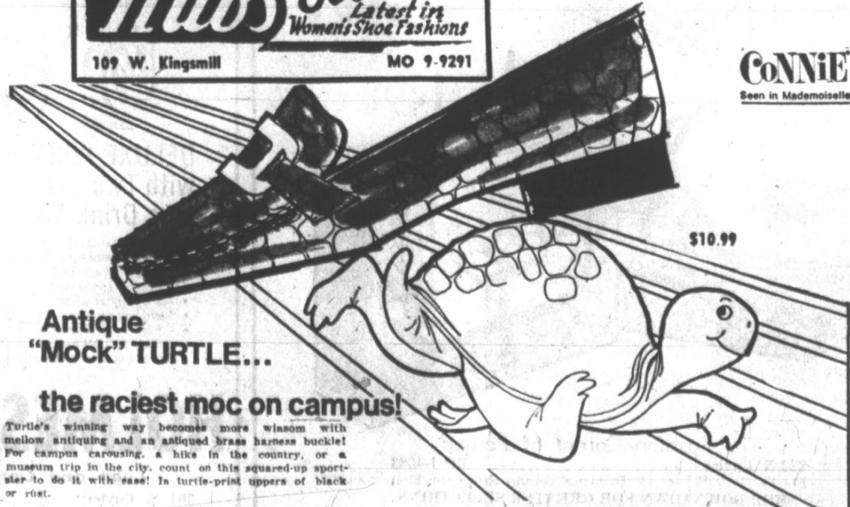
Her performance in the concert was her audition for a Fulbright award which she was granted. She attended the Northwest German Music Academy at Detmold, near Homburg.

She is engaged to Lamar Roberson, youth director of Methodist Church, Lake Charles, and plans to be married in Pampa Aug. 28.

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Antique "Mock" TURTLE...

the raciest moc on campus!

Turtle's winning way becomes more wisdom with mellow antiquing and an antiqued brass harness buckle! For campus carousing, a hike in the country, or a museum trip in the city, count on this squared-up sport-shoe to do it with ease! In turtle-print uppers of black or riot.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
WARNER PHILLIPS
LA BONITA BEAUTY SALON
104 N. West MO 5-6611

REVIVAL OF KNITS

Knits are always welcome from the standpoint of practicality, comfort and care. This fall's fashion in knits reflects

the revival mood of today. Knits revive the sweater suit with jackets that are long or short, buttoned, wrapped or tied.

Miss Hill's mother is choir director of First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. Miss Hill has been studying music since the

ICE CAPADES
America's No. 1 Family Show

New Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum
Completely Air Conditioned
OPENS WED. SEPT. 4
THRU TUES. SEPT 10

6 NIGHTS 4 MATINEES!
Wed.-Thur.-Mon.-Tues. 8 pm
Fri.-Sat. 8:30 P.M. Sat. 1 p.m. & 5 pm
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PRICES \$2.50 - \$3 - \$3.50 - \$4
ALL SEATS RESERVED

YOUTHS 18 & UNDER — 1/2 PRICE ON WED.-THURS.-MON.-TUES. ONLY \$1.00 OFF
REG. PRICE SAT 1 & 5 P.M. SUN. 6 PM ONLY
BOX OFFICES: CIVIC CENTER 11 PM to 8 PM
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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

To: Ice Capades Box Office, P.O. Box 1971, Amarillo, Tex.
Enclosed is check () or money order () payable to Ice Capades in amt. \$ for tickets at \$ ea. and youth tickets at \$ ea. for (day) (date) (time) Second choice: Also enclosed is stamped, self addressed envelope.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP



Miss Joanne Hill

Announcing The Opening of Fall Classes

Jeanne Willingham's...Beaux Arts School of Dance

REGISTRATION: August 29-30-31
CLASSES BEGIN: Sept 3rd.

- | | |
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| Ballet-Toe | Tumbling-Acrobatics |
| Tap-Jazz | Ballroom |
| Spanish-Hawaiian | Adult Ballet |

315 N. Nelson

Pampa, Texas MO 4-6361

NEW MATERIAL

Fake leather is an intriguing new material being used in the men's fashion arena. Made of husky cotton coated with a plastic material, it has the appearance and "hand" of fine leather when made into apparel. It's inexpensive, breathable, crack- and stain-resistant, pliable and most importantly, it is entirely washable in soaps or detergent suds.

FOR BETTER FIT

New hosiery will fit better if it is given a prewear sudsing. This quick rinse will also remove any excess dye in the hosiery.

MORE COMFORTABLE

Shoes this year sheath the natural footline. The toe is completely rounded, the heel is lower, much more comfortable than shoe styles of the past and yet feminine. Even the closed-toe, open-heel shoe is making a comeback this summer.

MINIMIZES PROBLEM Many types of plastic dishes are as translucent as china and are safe in the hot water required for hygienic dish washing by hand or machine. Set on pretty plastic placemats or printed plastic table cover for a summer setting.

GAY SUMMER DISHES You have a minimum problem removing drips and splatters from water base paints if you clean up promptly with soap and water. You can clean yourself easier, too! Cleaning your equipment is simple. Just rinse under running water, then wash in a bucket with soapy water and rinse again.

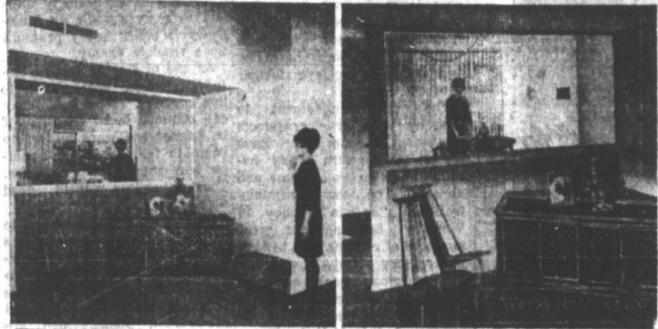
CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE MO 4-2525



LAYERED LOOK IS ACCOMPLISHED with V-neck cardigan atop jersey turtleneck in Eastman Kodak and Verel (left). Paneled sweater in center works well with wool-Orlon whipcord slacks by Jaymar-Ruby. At right is a wide-ribbed turtleneck in Shetland wool by Donmoor. Waistband, cuffs and deep neck are also ribbed.



BOOT FASHIONS ARE ADVANCING in all directions this season. Soft, vinyl, waterproof boot by Cambridge (left) spells the best in high styling. Hug-me-tight maxiboost (right) to wear with the miniskirt zip up as far as they can go. These are tall girl boots by Nina. Both boot fashions are lined in Herculon olefin fiber for warmth and moisture resistance.



THE GLASS PANEL which separates this living room from the dining area has more to it than meets the eye. LEFT, with the living room illuminated and no lighting in the dining room, the panel functions as an elegant mirror, multiplying the scenic view from the exterior window wall. But when illumination in the dining area is made brighter than the living room lighting (right photo), the glass takes on transparency. The unusual panel is Mirropane, and has the capacity to function as either a mirror or a window.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports that poultry and meat, several fresh vegetables, and some fresh fruit are in good supply in food stores and supermarkets for weekend shoppers.

Heading the list of the most abundant meats are broiler-fryer chickens and turkeys. Beef roasts and steaks and ground beef are in the abundant class in most areas. Bacon and hams are pork products in best supply, followed by chops and smoked picnic. Fish fillets and halibut steaks are fish buys to watch for, according to the U.S. Department of Interior.

Onions, potatoes, lettuce, corn, cabbage, tomatoes, celery, cucumbers, squash, and peppers should be abundantly available in all areas. Watermelons, bananas, cantaloups, and grapes

SANITIZE BRUSHES

Brushes used to clean toilet bowls and garbage cans should be sanitized frequently. Wash them in hot soap, scald in hot rinse water and let them air-dry in the sun.

IT'S A MUST

For summer travel, a lightweight wool robe is a must for air-conditioned hotel rooms and English basketweave wool is ideal. It is also pretty.

Brown

(Continued From Page 13) Both wore white carnation corsages.

During the reception in the Methodist Church parlor, the table was covered with a lime green linen cloth draped with aqua net. Bouquets of bride's attendants were used for a centerpiece.

Donna Kay McBride, the bride's cousin assisted at the punch service. Winona Chisum served cake as Sandra Lynn Oler, of Post, the bridegroom's sister registered guests.

For the honeymoon to Oklahoma City, the bride wore a dress designed with an orange white plaid skirt and matching bodice, orange, black and white plaid skirt and matching plaid coat. Her corsage was from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom graduated from PHS in 1967 and will continue his education at Texas Tech, where he is a sophomore.

Out-of-town guests were from Lubbock, Monahans, Spur, Post, Odessa, Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Borger and Fort Worth.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

A lingerie shower was given by Winona Chisum and Karen Gikas in Miss Gikas' home, 1301 Mary Ellen. A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Zane Hall, 720 N. Wells. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Chisum, Sheila Elakmoller, Kathy Hall, Linda Bohlander and Mary Moffitt. A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents.

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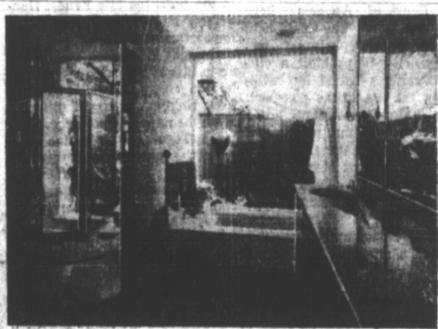
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ENJOYMENT OF SUNSHINE and refreshing outdoor color, while maintaining complete privacy, is provided by this unusual bath design. A feeling of added roominess is provided by the flow of daylight through the window wall of Thermopane insulating glass.

Parhandle
(Continued From Page 13) Although Mrs. Pruitt stated efforts required a lot of mental endeavor, and she did not relax as many do with their painting, guests in their home find a relaxed attitude, with paintings drying in the living room, following a varnishing, frames stacked waiting for the finish pictures: a white cat in the rocker before the TV; Abigail, the Bassett hound, running in; to a neighbor boy spending the night with Chandler, and neighbors watching in the backyard as another frame takes shape.

Mrs. Pruitt's exhibit will be hanging through Aug. 31, at the museum, 501 Elsie here which is open from 10 a. m. through 5:30 p. m.; each week day and from 1 until 5 p. m. on Sundays. There is no charge for seeing this exhibit or any other in the museum.

Watkins
(Continued From Page 13) and Mrs. John B. McCreery were hostesses for a luncheon at the Pampa Country Club July 13 honoring the bride. Mes. V. L. Vickery, G. R. Johnson, Jack Frost, Royce Avery, Charlene Smith, N. W. Ware, Inez Wilder, Morris Low, W. M. Medlin, Perry Davis, C. A. Walterhouse and Allen Hare were hostesses for a bridal shower in Quitman Aug. 3.

Guests from Pampa attending were Mrs. Joe Z. Weaver and Mrs. C. L. McKinney, grandmothers of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Triplehorn, Clinton Evans and O.M. Prigmore.

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Overspending By Both Parties

"There is no mystery about what causes inflation," says Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate for president of the United States. "It springs from the desire of politicians to bestow upon the people more favors than the people are prepared to pay for immediately. In every year since 1961, the federal government has spent more money than it has taken in. Through the end of the current fiscal year, which has just begun, these cumulative deficits will total a staggering figure of nearly \$70 billion.

"When federal expenditures are enormously more than federal revenues, the politicians pursuing popularity through inflation turn to the Federal Reserve system and create money literally out of thin air. To finance the Treasury, the Federal Reserve system has expanded the money supply at a breathtaking rate. During 1967, the money supply grew at 7 per cent, the fastest rate of growth in the entire period since World War II."

developed something of a reputation as an opponent of deficit spending and in particular of the foreign aid program which has had a major part in the federal government's deficits. Recently he brought out some facts on federal government revenue collections and the federal debt. Some of the facts he disclosed:

—From Washington to Truman, total revenue of the federal government was \$223 billion.

—During the Truman administration, total revenue collected amounted to \$337 billion. During this period the national debt was reduced by \$3½ billion.

—During the Eisenhower administration, total revenue was \$624 billion, and an additional \$32 billion was borrowed and spent.

—During the Kennedy-Johnson administration, revenue collected (projected through the present fiscal year) will amount to 1 trillion, 65 billion dollars, with an additional \$64 billion being borrowed and spent.

Mr. Nixon certainly sounds good in that statement which he made in New York last month, the only trouble is, he doesn't go far enough. He doesn't go all the way back to include 1952, when A. Eisenhower was in the White House and a Republican named Richard Nixon was the vice president.

As a matter of fact, in only two years (fiscal 1956 and 1957) has there been a reduction in the admitted national debt, in the last 16 years according to Tax Foundation's "Facts and Figures on Government Finance."

It all goes to show that it is not one political party, but two parties, which have brought this deficit financing that has resulted in wasting away more than 60 per cent of the purchasing power of the dollar. As Mr. Nixon says, inflation "springs from the desire of politicians to bestow upon the people more favors than the people are prepared immediately to pay for."

But neither party has demonstrated a tendency toward fiscal responsibility in the past 40 years.

Voice From The Past

Sen. James Whetmore of California has submitted a statement which he says "I think you will find interesting." The statement, which he says came over his desk:

"We are taxed in our bread and our wine, in our incomes and our investments, on our land and on our property, not only for base creatures who do not deserve the name of men, but for foreign nations, for complainant nations who will bow to us and accept our largesse and promise us to assist in the keeping of the peace — these mendicant nations who will destroy us when we show a moment of weakness or our treasury is bare, and surely it is becoming bare! We are taxed to maintain legions on their soil in the name of law and order and the Constitution, a document which will fall into dust when it pleases our allies and

our vassals. We keep them in precarious balance only with our gold. Is the heart-blood of our nation worth these? Shall one American be sacrificed for Britain, for France, for Egypt, for India, even for Greece, and a score of other nations? Were they bound to us with ties of love, they would not ask our gold. They would ask only our laws. They take our very flesh, and they hate and despise us. And who shall say we are worthy of more?"

Adds Sen. Whetmore: "The above is an extract from Cicero's 'De Republica,' written in 54 B. C., over 2,000 years ago. The word 'Constitution' was substituted for 'Pax Romana,' 'American' was substituted for 'Italian,' and 'France' was substituted for 'Gaul.' The article would appear to speak for itself."

Tractor Accident Deaths

The annual traffic death toll of some 50,000 is one of the statistical facts most familiar to the American public. That is because the figure is repeatedly cited as part of the highway safety effort.

Another accident death figure, in some ways even more shocking, is known to few of us. Tractor accidents take more than 1,000 lives each year. Considering the number of tractor operators in comparison to the number of people who travel in cars, this is proportionately a far higher fatality rate.

The tractor, though indispensable to modern farming, is a tippy beast given to rolling sideways or upsetting backward on an incline. Sometimes the operator is thrown clear, some sometimes not. Norval Wardle, Iowa State University safety specialist, reports that about 600 of the annual tractor deaths result from upsets.

tant cabs or protective frames and seat belts the number of injuries and deaths from tractor upsets could be cut by at least three-fourths.

Manufacturers have begun to take note of this. Most of the big ones can now supply protective frames with their new models, and frames or roll-bars, adaptable to some models already are on the market. Some crush resistant cabs also can be obtained. Equipping tractors with such protective devices costs money, but it is money well spent on insurance against tragedy.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

FEDERAL

Rep. Bob Price, 1325 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.

Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525.

(STATE)

Sen. Grady Handwood, Canyon Hwy., Amarillo, Texas 79101.

Rep. Majouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas, 19016.

I haven't been able to find out whether the school is now making a profit out of its lunchroom. School officials probably wouldn't want it to be known, even if it were true. There is something in the idea of a government managed institution which frowns on profits. And probably if the lunchroom program were a huge success financially, the officials would be embarrassed.

I hope they have that kind of embarrassment. In fact, as you think about the advantages of a free market approach to the various problems of education, you can see just how our vast and costly educational system might become self-supporting.

You could begin in most high schools with the automated lunchroom. After that is on a paying basis, you could put in a free market book store that would be certain to make money. Next, the children could pay for library services — it would not be much — and the library could be self-supporting. Another fee for the lab work and for sports programs and

PINE TREE FEATURES



by Robert LeFevre

WHO NEEDS GOVERNMENT LUNCHEONS?

The officials of the Kitsap High School in Port Orchard, Washington have come up with a fascinating development every parent and teacher should know about. Like most high schools, Kitsap was a recipient of federal assistance for a hot lunch program. But a few months ago the officials took a good look at what was entailed.

They discovered that of the 1,135 students enrolled, only 20 per cent ever used the lunchroom at noon. It took five cooks to prepare the meals, most of which went uneaten. The losses were gigantic. Additionally, many of the students who manfully lugged a tray through the lines ended up by throwing away a goodly portion of what they took.

So the officials came up with the idea of junking the federal hot lunch program and putting in an automat in the tradition of Horn and Hardart. That brought out the people! Children wouldn't get balanced meals! The automat would serve cold, rather than hot, food! Disaster loomed, including the disaster of having to get along with less money!

In spite of all the protests, the officials went ahead. Their efforts culminated last year and things have been whizzing in the lunchroom ever since.

There's a wide variety of food available, far beyond anything possible under the federally assisted program. Contrary to those who predicted nothing but cold food, there are hot soups and a variety of other goodies, including hot dogs, hamburgers, pastries, ice cream, beverages of all kinds, assorted cold sandwiches, baked specialties (fresh), cake, and a daily special that is beautifully designed as a balanced meal. Students put their coins in the respective slots and take what they wish.

Now there is far less waste and less spilling in the cafeteria. The official lunch period has been shortened and two cooks do the work that five used to do.

Even more important, the officials found that it paid them to keep the cafeteria open most of the day. Many students now have breakfast there, as well as lunch. And they pop in between classes for snacks. When there are after-school activities, the young people use the cafeteria as a meeting place, complete with snacks when wanted. From being a dismal, unused area, the cafeteria has become one of the most popular places in the high school.

About the balanced meals? Here's what the principal says: "You talk about balanced meals. We used to see the pupils eating part of their hot lunch and throwing the rest away. I think everyone likes to pick and choose from a variety. This way the pupil picks what he likes and doesn't waste any."

As for patronage, three times the number of students now use the facility. So there goes the myth that without federal help our children will be puny and badly fed. The reverse is true. Give the young people a chance to work things out the way they like it and you'll be surprised how well they'll respond.

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"... And What Poll Do You Folks Believe?"



ROBERT ALLEN

Inside Washington

State Department Defends Its Return of Passport To Stokely Carmichael; Bases It On Court Ruling

WASHINGTON — The State Department says it is now powerless to withhold passports and thus restrict travel of a citizen's overseas travel by withholding the use of the passport. The State Department letter noted that the Court of Appeals decision became the final word in the matter last March, after the U.S. Solicitor General "decided not to seek review by the Supreme Court."

Accordingly, the State Department's regulations were changed, Macomber said.

"Thereafter Mr. Carmichael sought the return of his passport. He was required to give written assurance that he would not use the passport for travel into a restricted area."

Mr. Carmichael gave such assurance. Accordingly, his passport was returned to him," the State Department letter said.

"We know of no grounds, under existing law and regulations, warranting a denial of a passport to Mr. Carmichael," the Department said.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION — In the letter of explanation, Macomber quoted an earlier Supreme Court ruling of the Supreme Court that restrictions on a citizen's freedom of travel must be "pursuant to the law-making functions of the Congress."

Byrd told the Senate, before Congress began its convention recess, that Carmichael "gave aid and comfort to North Vietnam" by attacking the United States and U.S. troops, in North Vietnam and in Cuba. By restoring the passport and "pampering" Carmichael, Byrd said, the Department cleared the way for other such trips.

Perhaps the Carmichael case, and the controversy which it has provoked, will now prod Congress into ending its 10-year impasse over such travel restrictions. The State Department's most recent proposals, in that regard, were submitted to Congress last December.

The Department sent Congress a bill which would permit passport restrictions on travel to nations at war, nations beset by insurrection, or nations whose military forces were engaged in armed conflict against the United States. The bill would also let the Secretary restrict travel in the national interest when such travel would seriously impair the conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

Travel to restricted areas, with or without a passport, would be punishable, under the Department's proposals, by a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

Similar proposals have been pending in Congress, more or less constantly for about 10 years. They have been stalled because some congressional leaders have favored tighter travel restrictions and some have wanted to have restrictions relaxed.

BYRD CRITICAL — Byrd, commenting on the explanation supplied him by the State Department, said "it appears that neither the Justice Department nor the Department of State is willing to come to grips with Carmichael."

In his letter, Macomber referred to a case decided in the those areas could be made self-sustaining.

Then, if you retired all the balance of the overhead and excess administrative personnel, you could figure out the balance of the overhead and set a tuition rate. The transition from government schooling to free market education could occur this way.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

The world-wide Sheraton Hotel chain got its name during a penny-pinching moment. Back in the 1920s the late Ernest Henderson and Robert Moore, the founders, bought a Boston hotel and engaged a sign manufacturer to invent a name that wouldn't be too costly, would smack of New England, and yet different from the name of the place, Shelton. Together with the sign man the pair suggested many names, but they wanted to salvage as much of the existing electric sign as possible to cut costs. After much haggling Henderson suggested the name Sheraton because it would require the making of two new letters and re-spacing the letters on the existing sign. It worked out okay and the name Sheraton was adopted.

Today's smile: A hippie approached an affluent-looking gent and asked for a dime to buy a cup of coffee. The gent eyed him and said: "I gave you one not ten minutes ago." The bearded hippie looked at him and said: "Look man. Stop livin' in the past."

Window shopping on New York's Madison Avenue we saw a king-sized portrait color crossword puzzle that could challenge the skill of any puzzle fan. The puzzle pattern comprised more than 9,000 squares which form 273 words. When completed the main pattern forms a likeness of Abraham Lincoln. Along with the puzzle you get a set of colored pencils to enhance the portrait of Lincoln when you have successfully completed the puzzle. That one would keep a fellow busy for a long time.

Thoughts while shaving: If you think taxes are too high we can give you one good reason. Between 1945 and 1966 Uncle Sam has given or loaned upwards of \$122 billion to 130 foreign countries, according to the Agency of International Development. How much of that do you think helped Uncle Sam in any way? ... For some reason we recall a shoe manufacturer extolling his industry at a trade dinner years ago. He said: "The shoe business is a wonderful business. We are the only industry in the world who can say our customers are born every minute—barefoot." ... And we also admired the quick action of the headwaiter at one of our favorite restaurants when a dirty-looking long-haired hippie and his girl friend entered. The headwaiter greeted the couple with a smile, ignoring the fact both were barefoot, and politely explained that it was a management rule that no male could enter if he wasn't wearing a necktie. Since the hippie was wearing a short jacket instead of a shirt that lacked collar and sleeves he got the message and left quietly. ... The next time you drop some coins in a machine to buy a pack of cigarettes or some other item give a thought to Frederick C. Lynde. Back in 1886 he invented the vending machine, which has grown into a multi-billion dollar

Sensing The News

By THERMAN SENSING

COUNTER-MOVEMENT TO ANARCHY

Ever since the Franklin Roosevelt era, with the exception of the Eisenhower years when a war hero won the Presidency, American political life has been dominated by a powerful coalition of union chiefs, minority bloc voters and radical elements drawn from the universities. Time and again it has been a winning combination. While basically unrepresentative of the nation as a whole, it nevertheless has been able to capture the White House and many state houses as well.

This year, however, a new coalition seems to be emerging. The successive waves of riots in urban centers, agitation by Vietnams, the spread of civil disobedience resulting in widespread anarchy—all have produced a strong reaction among responsible citizens who know that the nation must have law and order to achieve further progress.

The counter-movement to anarchy is a true grassroots movement. Americans have had to put up with many humiliating reverses at home and abroad. The Johnson administration's "no win" policy in Vietnam has angered great numbers of citizens who believe that victory always should be the American goal when war breaks out. There also is intense bitterness that the humiliation of the United States should reach the point where little North Korea would dare snatch an American warship off the high seas and hold its crew prisoner. At home, the American people have seen their capital invaded by an army of vagrants and thugs who were allowed by the Johnson administration to establish an encampment on the banks of the Potomac. Other good citizens are outraged at the chaos on the campus and at the entrenchment of leftists in college and university faculties.

Still others are alarmed at the decline of the U.S. dollar as result of the inflationary spending policies of the "liberal" regime in charge in Washington. Property owners across the nation are shocked and furious that in many communities police have not been allowed to shoot looters and arsonists and that the Attorney General of the United States, Ramsey Clark, seems more interested in giving privileges to disorderly elements than he is in helping create a climate of law and order in the nation.

In short, great numbers of Americans have had enough. They don't want the Great Society's ruinous policies continued under a successor administration. They are properly concerned that a new defeatist administration dominated by "liberals" will abandon the cold war struggle against communist tyranny and thereby lead the United States to disaster.

Out of this widening public concern has come the counter-movement of responsible Americans manifesting determination that realistic, forceful policies prevail in the next four years. At the heart of the new, emerging political coalition are the two principal streams of American conservatism — the conservatism of the South and the West. What is most significant, however, is that the counter-movement is strongly attracting the industrial working people of the North and the small businessmen of that region. For the first time in decades, the northern industrial worker is rejecting stereotyped "liberal" ideas. They see their neighborhood and their local schools threatened with ruin by anarchists in the street and by social reconstructionists in the White House and the universities who want to shatter established patterns of living.

The industrial worker, who has a year business in the U.S. ... A survey revealed the average road sign on the upper highways has to be replaced within five years. In that time they are either defaced through accidents, vandalism or the weather. ... The Boston Mass. RECORD — AMERICAN headlined a story: "Blue Whale On The Rocks." No thank you. We'll stick to Bourbon on the rocks. Country Editor speaking: "A successful 'yes' man is the guy who sometimes says 'maybe.'"

VC Leadership Deteriorating

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA)

There are increasing signs of a slow but steady deterioration of junior leadership in the Viet Cong—the men and women responsible for economic, political and guerrilla leadership in the VC villages and hamlets.

This information comes from captured documents, prisoner interrogations, reports made by Communist officials to their superiors and from the small but growing number of political, economic and guerrilla junior officials now defecting. These reports are verified by men with direct access to lower echelons in the Viet Cong structure.

The long-range significance of this low-level deterioration cannot be overestimated. To the professional revolutionary, it is like dry rot. Such basic deterioration is exceedingly difficult to reverse while an insurgency is under heavy pressure by a resolute enemy.

As one of Ho Chi Minh's former organizer once put it to this reporter, "No insurgency can continue to be effective if its hamlet and ward leadership begin to fail. It doesn't matter how able the top men are. They're helpless without good men at the bottom."

Part of the problem seems to be that the older local leaders are getting tired. They complain their local people are apathetic. In areas where Communist rule has continued the longest, young men are disappearing. Village party secretaries complain it is becoming more difficult to get men and women to be bearers. They say that the men levied for troop duty desert and come back to the hamlets and have to be rounded up again.

It's one thing to confiscate the land of an uncooperative farmer and turn it over to some landless man. It's another thing to give that new "owner" the management skills and the capital he needs to tide him over in the off-season or in crises. The landlords are gone and with them the local lending system. Usurious as many of them were, they provided the funds which kept the poor farmers going (though constantly in hock).

There has been constant Allied harassment. Under these growing burdens local leaders have become discouraged, have quit or deserted, have been killed, become sick or have been drafted into other jobs. It has become more difficult to replace them.

For something over a year Communist organizers have been engaged in strong recruiting campaigns. But they've met with considerable indifference. It was one thing to recruit men against the French, the absentee landlords, or against a society which offered them no future. But the Communists note that as men get land they lose revolutionary fervor. The young men hear of jobs in the cities. The VC setup, with its high taxes, rigid rules and troop and work levies, hasn't turned out to be what it was pictured either. So the Viet Cong isn't attracting the vigorous able leadership it needs to grow effectively.

This explains why the Viet Cong would like a cease-fire in the countryside. It would give them the chance to rebuild their weakened bases.

scored great economic gains through the growth of U.S. free enterprise, suddenly realizes that these gains will be taken away if militant leftists have their way in refashioning American society along radical lines. They know that American cities can't be improved by subjecting the suburbs to a new form of compulsory association or by agreeing to permissiveness in handling of protesters. "Law and order" is a theme that touches the deepest concerns of the average American in all parts of the country, South and North, East and West. That is why the new political coalition is forming. Once established, it should result in a new orientation of American life and politics and, in the process, save the Republic.

To be sure, the "liberals" want to kill the new coalition in its cradle. It already is apparent that they will resort to smear tactics against the leaders who stand for domestic tranquility and victory in Vietnam. What is imperative, therefore, is that the "stay at home" conservative vote turn out for once and give the American government back to the American people in November.

Wit and Whimsy

Boss—Ever been to the city zoo?
Office Boy—No, sir.
Boss—Well, you should go. You would enjoy watching the turtles zip by.

The Collapse Of Self

By LEONARD E. READ
(The Freeman)

What a thought-provoking title, "The Undiscovered Self!" For it implies a dark continent in the mind awaiting exploration, and suggests that the discovery and development of the inner life is the only way to lengthen the perimeter of all that man can call reality. The expanding universe, in this sense, is but the measure of man's expanding mind. Only a moment ago, in evolutionary time, this orb of ours was thought to be flat. The expanding self-increasing awareness—not only is responsible for that correction but accounts for the appearance of the electron, countless galaxies, and numberless other wonders that recently have come within the range of man's concept of all that is real. And the end will never be in sight!

Nor need we confine our observations on the significance of the expanding self to the physical universe. As the inner life in more successfully explored, spiritual qualities are increasingly perceived, embraced, and experienced: creativity, inventiveness, pity, love, justice, charity, integrity, a moral nature.

We conclude, therefore, that man's destiny, earthly goals, purposes, aspirations—properly focused—are linked inextricably to a deeper understanding and meaning of expanding selfhood. And, by the same token, we can infer that any abandonment of selfhood is dehumanizing; it is evolutionary as distinguished from evolutionary; it is collapse!

The collapse has numerous manifestations: strikes; riots; mass hysteria; political chicanery; licentiousness in the name of art, music, poetry; in a word, public badness; in classrooms and pulpits alike the pursuit of excellence is more pardoned than praised. The signs, to say the least, are ominous.

It is, thus, of the utmost importance that we try to pinpoint the cause of this dwindling self-respect for, as I see it, this is the taproot of the deplorable effects we observe.

The mere phrasing of the collapse or decline as "the loss of self-respect" comes close to suggesting what the cause really is: a marked removal of responsibility for self. And while the individual who is forced to relinquish responsibility may take comfort in the fact that he did not divest himself voluntarily, the end result—coercively taken or willingly given—is no responsibility for self. Next to life itself, self-responsibility is the most precious possession one can lose, and it matters not how he loses it.

Talents To Be Tested

Before discussing the coreless and lackadaisical attitude toward self-responsibility, let's review its importance. For, unless an individual is aware of its deep meaning, he will regard it lightly and will not cling to it as one of the most priceless of all possessions.

Frederic Bastiat sets the stage for my thesis: "We hold from God the gift which includes all others. This gift is life—physical, intellectual, and moral life. But life cannot maintain itself alone. The Creator of life has entrusted us with the responsibility of preserving, developing, and perfecting it. In order that we may accomplish this, He has provided us with a collection of marvelous faculties."

Responsibility for self not only rescues the faculties from non-use and atrophy but serves to renew, invigorate, and expand them; these faculties are the very essence of self, that is, of one's life. Further, self-responsibility has no substitute; it is the mainspring of the generative process.

Any individual who intelligently interprets and identifies his highest self-interest—the growth or hatching of faculties—and then clearly perceives the role self-responsibility plays in achieving this objective, must cherish, prize, and cling to its retention. Toward this right of being responsible for self he has a defiant possessiveness; it is among the last of all rights he will permit others to take from him—next to life itself. And the idea of voluntarily transferring one's self-responsibility to someone else is unthinkable. How could anyone call such a thought his own?

Shedding Responsibility

But what, actually, is the situation? Millions of citizens are doing all within their power to rid themselves of responsibility for self as if it were a dreaded burden. They implore government to be responsible for their prosperity, their welfare, their security, even their children. They voluntarily drift—nay, militantly march—toward total irresponsibility.

And on the other side of the coin are the governmental power seekers—all too ready to accommodate. Members of the hierarchy who devoutly wish to assume responsibility for the people's lives and livelihoods—with the people's money—are greeted less with resistance than with eager acceptance.

Laws are then written to enforce compliance; that is, government forcibly takes the responsibility for problems, as much from those who oppose as from those who applaud the transfer of responsibility.

Together—those who eagerly shed responsibility and those who as avidly assume it for others—they present not only a collapse of self but a landslide to tyranny.

Strikes, riots, and other provocative demonstrations are but the actions of a people bereft of self-respect. These millions are no longer anchored to responsible behavior; they have cast themselves adrift, their trade union or the government or some other "benefactor" assuming the responsibility for their lives. The disciplined behavior required for social felicity, which responsibility for self imposes, is so lacking that they suffer no obvious penalties for their follies. To absolve human beings of this corrective force is to populate the world with people recklessly on the loose, every base emotion released, vent given to the worst in men.

Paternalistic Government

So, when lamenting the current trends, point the finger of blame where it belongs, at the Establishment, namely, at the preponderant thinking of our day: the mischievous notion that it is the role of government to look after "its people." Point

the finger, also, at the dwindling respect for our most priceless right: the right to look out for ourselves.

Observe that the finger of blame points at the mischievous notion of paternalism and the loss of self-respect—not at discreet individuals. Without question, we make a grave error when we try to shame persons because they espouse ideas which we believe to be false. One can take no credit for his tactic; it is as shallow as, indeed, it is identical to, name-calling. Such personal affronts generate only resentment; under this kind of fire, these human targets of our criticisms rise to their own defense and are thereby hardened in their ways. Utter silence is preferable to this.

We should, instead, work at the impersonal level, which means coming to grips with the ideas at issue. All of us share in common a feeling of gratitude toward those who keep us from making fools of ourselves. That it's the function of government to look out for "its people" is no more valid than the ancient belief that the earth is flat. Were we adequately to work at the intellectual level, the former notion would no more be upheld than the latter, and for the same reason: its invalidity!

It is clear that expanding selfhood is possible only in a state of freedom. And it is equally clear that freedom is out of the question among an irresponsible people, seemingly a vicious circle. Yet, this circle can be broken, the collapse ended, and a reversal begun by little more than a recognition that self-responsibility is the master key. Man then may see that his earthly purpose is not to be a ward of the government but his own man, under God—self-respecting and self-responsible.

Economic State Of The Union

HANS F. SENNHOLZ
(American Opinion)

In recent weeks a number of presidential messages bombarded the Congress. The State of the Union Message set the pattern: the Great Society must be warmed over.

While the Vietnam War rages on with no victory in sight, while reckless federal spending and inflation are ravaging the moral and economic substance of the nation and the racial and social disorder threatens to erupt in a bloody civil war that may burn more American cities, President Johnson prescribes the very medicine that is agonizing the patient. His new programs again confirm our old conviction that American "liberalism" inevitably leads to socialism.

We are told that a tight budget prevents more federal programs and more federal spending. Therefore, the President proposes merely a few inexpensive laws that are to pester businessmen. In addition, he promises to embark upon some programs that don't cost much this year but will grow enormously in future years.

The proposal to build houses for low and middle-income families is an example in case. The program is to start with only 300,000 units during the coming fiscal year. But this limited effort would merely initiate a ten-year campaign to build six million new housing units.

New Partnership

The President proposes a \$2.1 billion manpower program—a 25 per cent increase over the current year. Most of the increase is to be used to start a new partnership between government and private industry to train and employ the hardcore unemployed. In future years we would expect the program to grow rapidly until it completely encompasses private industry.

During the current year the Congress appropriated \$312 million for the Model Cities program. For the coming year the President requests \$1 billion. And much more will be needed to establish these model socialist cities in future years.

On the way to socialized medicine from the cradle to the grave, the President now urges the Congress to adopt a child health program. The federal government is to provide, over the next five years, for families unable to afford it—access to health services from prenatal care of the mother through the child's first year. At first, the aged under Social Security were covered by Medicare, then every "needy" person under Medicaid, and now mothers and children from prenatal care to the first year. This is comprehensive medical care from the womb to the tomb by a benevolent omnipresent government. Socialized medicine is here!

Federal expenditures for the coming fiscal year are said to increase by \$10.4 billion. According to the President, the increase consists mainly of a \$7 billion rise in the cost of the war in Vietnam, additional Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid payments, higher interest on the debt, and other mandatory payments under old laws passed by Congress. The deficit is calculated at some \$8 billion.

\$20 Billion Deficit

In last year's State of the Union Message the President envisioned also a deficit of \$8.1 billion. In reality the excess of expenditures over receipts will amount to more than \$20 billion. If we apply the same proportion of deficit understatement to the coming fiscal year the final deficit will again exceed \$20 billion. Without a considerable increase in revenues the \$10.4 billion boost in spending may even lift the coming deficit to more than \$30 billion.

It is an established principle of economics that federal government deficits inevitably mean inflation. When the U.S. Treasury enters the loan market to raise billions of new funds the Federal Reserve System, which is the monetary arm of the government, is called upon to facilitate the sale of U.S. Treasury securities through "easy money." Vast new funds are injected into the banking system which then absorbs the new Treasury obligations. The new funds cause goods prices to rise.

The world of economic reality. The inflation has brought into operation Gresham's Law, which asserts that foreigners (who are free to choose) prefer gold over depreciating paper money. And because the U.S. has lost more than half of its former gold supply, the President now proposes that all the remaining gold be made available for foreign payments.

We do not object to the principle of honest payment. The bankrupt spendthrift who hocks his silverware deserves our sympathy. But he merely acts to stave off the inevitable day of reckoning if he does not abandon his spendthrift ways. By making our remaining gold available for foreign payments we are liquidating our last international payment assets—without in the least alleviating the causes of our losses. In fact, the President's State of the Union Message promises more federal spending, more budget deficits, and greater gold losses.

The ultimate outcome can be no other than dollar devaluation, which is the international version of government bankruptcy. In a New Year's message the President proposed to cope with the gold loss problem with a variety of controls. The first step in this direction, taken 4½ years ago, was the interest equalization tax. It was followed by a "voluntary restraint program." And now the President proposes a moratorium on overseas investments, creation of a capital issues committee, a tax on direct investments, and mandatory controls to replace the present voluntary restraint. In addition, foreign travel by Americans is to be curtailed. All these direct controls are to stem the outflow of private funds. Of course, GOVERNMENT spending at home and abroad will continue at an ever accelerating rate.

The utter futility of such measures has been proven in hundreds of cases. The recent pound sterling devaluation by socialist Great Britain, which tried every control in the book, provided the last example. Foreign exchange control is akin to the frantic effort of a lunatic in a mental institution who with his arms and hands tries to prevent his bathtub from overflowing while the water pours in through an open faucet.

In the world of make-believe the President is a knight in shining armor, braving sin and evil, and carrying the banner of justice, compassion, and affluence. But in the world of fact and reality the President endeavors to warm over a bankrupt system that promotes greed and covetousness, that robs Peter to pay Paul, impoverishes the weak and old through inflation, breeds social conflict and racial strife, and destroys the moral fiber of the nation. To warm it all over is to rebrew the ingredients of socialism, and provoke economic misery and political tyranny.

After 35 years of probing, I have finally hit upon a sure-fire remedy for socialism—the disease suffered by those who call for state intervention in order to do good or give help to their fellow men. The cure can be effective, however, only if the patient can be persuaded to take his medicine. A very large if!

But, first, let us understand the malady and its symptoms. There is nothing unusual about an early symptom of the disease: a perfectly normal compassion for those who, for whatever reasons, fall to emerge from the poverty level. The first real sign of breakdown comes if the compassion sours, curdling into a deep-seated resentment and indignation whenever conscientious effort or labor is rewarded less than no effort or labor at all. For instance, one man receives only a dollar a day for ditch digging while someone else is given a \$10,000 check for simply posing momentarily while his picture is snapped. The patient's sensibilities are offended: Rank injustice! Miserable economic inequities! Although these are the danger symptoms, the case is not necessarily hopeless. Many of us are similarly infected.

The malady does not reach the malignant or virulent stage until the indignant individual turns to socialism, that is, until he advocates coercion as a means of correcting what he regards as economic disparities and inequities. Diagnosis is now easy: the patient will turn to minimum wage laws, rent and other price controls, federal urban renewal and the like, subsidies to farmers for not farming and to others for services never rendered, strikes as a pricing mechanism for labor, restrictions on across-the-border trade, and investment, and so on. When these symptoms appear, beware for the disease is contagious!

What can be done for these victims? Scolding, name-calling, impatience, intolerance is false therapy and should be scrupulously avoided. No sound diagnostician fools around with surface manifestations; he approaches the problem systematically, as the physicians put it.

A Mistaken Sense of Values

What delusion lies at the root of the malady. It is a notion as old as mankind and so bargained in our tradition and thinking that, like a vestigial organ, it stays with us not only as utterly useless but as positively harmful. The traditional notion: the value of any good or service bears a direct relationship to the amount of effort or energy exerted. It is the cost-of-production idea of value; economists call it the labor theory of value. Were this theory of value carried to its logical and absurd conclusion the ditch digger would receive far more than the actor who only had his picture snapped. The patient, however, is less concerned with these exaggerated disparities than with the commonplace ones. For instance, he sees the highly educated college professor as "underpaid." He pities the poor farmer, on whose produce all of us depend, who labors from early morn until after dark; the wage earner who doesn't have a "decent standard of living"; on and on. But note, that the sympathies engendered have their

roots in the patient's theory of value — he measures a man's worth in terms of the effort or energy exerted. "That just isn't fair," he exclaims, and he takes coercive steps "to put things right."

This is the advanced stage of the disease, the germs of which lie in the traditional mode of thinking and action.

Until 1870, there was no basis for prescribing a remedy. Then came an important discovery: the value of any good or service is what will be willingly exchanged for it. Value, in short, depends not so much on the objective cost of production as on the subjective judgment of the customer. This was discovered nearly a century ago; yet only a few in the population have any apprehension of this unassailable economic fact.

The important fact is that the market value of my labor is not the value I put on it, nor does it matter what anyone else says my fair wage ought to be. The value of my production is determined by what you and others will freely exchange for it. There is a world of difference between our inherited, vestigial notion and this recently apprehended economic truth.

Our patient, it turns out, is infected by the vestigial notion and the contradiction it forces upon him. He allows his emotions to be governed by what he thinks another's wage or reward should be; whereas, what he thinks is irrelevant, unless he's the buyer. He then contradicts his own theory every time he shops around for bargains—the latter a perfectly normal and correct behavior. The error of his theory is exposed by his own actions, for when he shops for bargains he is trying to buy other people's labor as cheaply as possible. Living such a contradiction is bound to have psychological effects, the ill effect in this case being the resort to coercion. Socialism, in other words, is a psychological illness.

To Each According to Need

Now, what is the curative medicine so distasteful to socialists that few will try it? The first step is for the patient to abstain from coercion and rely entirely on personal demonstration and persuasion to help those whose plight he deplures.

The next step is for the patient to abstain from using price and quality as criteria for purchases. Shopping for bargains is taboo. Instead, he shall find those persons who are the objects of his compassion, those further down the economic ladder than their efforts seem to him to warrant. He shall then purchase their goods or services—labor—at a price which he thinks befits their efforts and needs. The patient's tailor, for instance shall be chosen not for his competence or the desirability of his suits but for how strenuously he works at his trade. And the patient will then reimburse the tailor at a rate to assure him a "decent standard of living." Further, the patient shall follow this rule in all transactions for all goods and services. Henceforth, he shall look no longer to his own requirements but only to what he sees as the requirements of others.

Preposterous? Yes, this remedy is the counsel of error. But it is absolutely consistent with the

labor theory of value, the vestigial notion that lies at the root of the patient's illness. Will the patient try it? If he did, he soon would tire of it. He won't take advice from others; but if he will only test his theory against his own actions, he is cured. This is a do-it-yourself remedy; the dosage: read the prescription each morning on arising.

Union Contributions To Democrats

(Chicago Tribune)

The largest labor union contribution to a political party so far this year was made by the Seafarers International Union. Twenty checks for \$5,000 each were sent to Democratic campaign organizations in such a way as to avoid the federal law which forbids contributions by a labor union to a political party.

There is nothing new about the use of labor union funds to support Democratic candidates, but these gifts were extraordinary in their timing. The Wall Street Journal discovered and reported that they were made soon after Secretary of State Rusk refused to approve extradition of a union leader from Canada.

Harold C. Banks, former head of the Canadian district of the Seafarers Union, jumped bail and fled to the United States to avoid serving a five-year jail term for hiring goons to beat up a rival labor leader. Assault is not an extraditable crime. Canada therefore sought to extradite Banks for perjury, charging that he had lied in saying he had no knowledge of the beating.

On March 13 Secretary

Rusk informed the Canadian embassy that he would not issue the surrender warrant. The next day the Ottawa government said it would seek reconsideration and international arbitration. On March 25 the appeal was rejected by Mr. Rusk. Early in April the union's checks began to flow to Democratic committees.

The State Department has denied that there was any connection between the extradition case and the contributions.

"The secretary is satisfied with the correctness and legality of his decision in this case," said Robert J. McCloskey, spokesman for the department.

Secretary Rusk may indeed have disregarded political pressure when he made the decision. It is possible that the timing of the campaign gifts soon after the conviction was merely coincidence. It is possible that the donations were intended only as a token of thanks for a favor.

No matter what the motives of Mr. Rusk or of the union, however, the secretary of state has been placed in an embarrassing position. If the commit-

tees that received the gifts had even the slightest notion of ethics or propriety they would return the money immediately. If it is not returned, the Republican party will have a campaign issue.

The corrupt practices act, when passed in 1907, was intended to bar from federal politics great aggregations of wealth. In 1943 the law was broadened to include labor unions, which by that time had become richer and more powerful than many corporations.

The Banks extradition case and the Seafarers union contributions show that the law obviously needs overhauling.

Wit And Whimsy

A plane coming in for a landing at a small airport thumped the runway, bounced back, smacked the airstrip again and bounced a second time. After the third bounce, it finally stayed down. Having taxied to the hangar, the pilot radioed the control tower for the log of his landing to enter the log. A quiet voice replied: Which one, sir?

Hanoi Drives Home A Point



may be, will rise to the occasion; ere they'll begin to function.

Responsibility for self not only rescues the faculties from non-use and atrophy but serves to renew, invigorate, and expand them; these faculties are the very essence of self, that is, of one's life. Further, self-responsibility has no substitute; it is the mainspring of the generative process.

Any individual who intelligently interprets and identifies his highest self-interest—the growth or hatching of faculties—and then clearly perceives the role self-responsibility plays in achieving this objective, must cherish, prize, and cling to its retention. Toward this right of being responsible for self he has a defiant possessiveness; it is among the last of all rights he will permit others to take from him—next to life itself. And the idea of voluntarily transferring one's self-responsibility to someone else is unthinkable. How could anyone call such a thought his own?

But what, actually, is the situation? Millions of citizens are doing all within their power to rid themselves of responsibility for self as if it were a dreaded burden. They implore government to be responsible for their prosperity, their welfare, their security, even their children. They voluntarily drift—nay, militantly march—toward total irresponsibility.

On the other side of the coin are the governmental power seekers—all too ready to accommodate. Members of the hierarchy who devoutly wish to assume responsibility for the people's lives and livelihoods—with the people's money—are greeted less with resistance than with eager acceptance.

It is, thus, of the utmost importance that we try to pinpoint the cause of this dwindling self-respect for, as I see it, this is the taproot of the deplorable effects we observe.

The mere phrasing of the collapse or decline as "the loss of self-respect" comes close to suggesting what the cause really is: a marked removal of responsibility for self. And while the individual who is forced to relinquish responsibility may take comfort in the fact that he did not divest himself voluntarily, the end result—coercively taken or willingly given—is no responsibility for self. Next to life itself, self-responsibility is the most precious possession one can lose, and it matters not how he loses it.

Talents To Be Tested

Before discussing the coreless and lackadaisical attitude toward self-responsibility, let's review its importance. For, unless an individual is aware of its deep meaning, he will regard it lightly and will not cling to it as one of the most priceless of all possessions.

Frederic Bastiat sets the stage for my thesis: "We hold from God the gift which includes all others. This gift is life—physical, intellectual, and moral life. But life cannot maintain itself alone. The Creator of life has entrusted us with the responsibility of preserving, developing, and perfecting it. In order that we may accomplish this, He has provided us with a collection of marvelous faculties."

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas Democratic party politics are in the national spotlight again this time at Chicago during the national Demo convention.

Hearings were scheduled Wednesday (Aug. 21) before the convention credentials committee on a liberal group's demand that the Texas delegation led by Gov. John Connally be reconstituted to insure proportional representation of ethnic groups.

Texas Democrats for an Open Convention also asked for scrapping of the unit rule under which all the state's delegates are bound to vote as the majority determines. Delegates were instructed at the state convention in Dallas June 11 to vote for Connally as favorite son candidate for president until he releases them. After release, all 104 votes under unit rule probably will go to Hubert Humphrey.

TDOC, in a brief filed with the credentials committee, demands 50 seats — 48 per cent of the delegation. Proportional representation is asked for Negroes, Mexican-Americans and non-conservative loyal Dem-

ocrats who have always supported the party. Delegation now includes six Negro delegates and 11 alternates and five Mexican-American delegates and five alternates, but TDOC claims they are "unrepresentative of their communities."

Most active TDOC members are supporters of Sen Eugene McCarthy for president. McCarthy backers also have filed challenges in Alabama, Connecticut, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Georgia and Washington.

Decision of the committee will not be known until next week, and challenges likely will go to the convention floor. Connally forces maintain the Texas delegation is representative and was selected at a fair state convention which they controlled 2,835 votes to 499.

TEXAS REPUBLICAN PARTY POLITICS — Despite the fact that only two Republican presidential nominees have ever carried Texas, Richard Nixon's chances appear to be as high as 50-50 — depending largely on whom the Democrats

nominate. First successful Republican in Texas was Herbert Hoover in 1928, carrying the state by 387,000 votes to 341,000. Dwight Eisenhower was the only other GOPer to win a majority of Texans, in 1952 and 1956.

However, there are several factors which could shake up Texas' habit of going with the Democrat. One is the fact that, in 1960, Nixon missed carrying the state by a slim 48,000 votes — and with Lyndon Johnson the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

And since Hubert Humphrey — almost certain to be the Democratic nominee — is known as being even more liberal than John F. Kennedy and Johnson, Texas' traditionally conservative-to-moderate voters could easily find Nixon more attractive.

This should be especially true since Nixon picked Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew for the No. 2 spot on his ticket, and the two appear to be running a "law and order campaign" to offset the influence of American Party Candidate George Wallace.

age of being able to attack the incumbent administration on touchy issues — in this case, the war in Vietnam, the monetary crisis and the racial situation in big cities.

On the other hand, Humphrey will have several plusses in his column when Texans go to vote in November. One could be his vice-presidential pick, who many people think Governor Connally has a good shot at.

Another will be Wallace's candidacy. As an extreme right-winger, Wallace will probably draw considerably more votes away from Nixon than from Humphrey, and some estimates of Wallace's vote are as high as 50 per cent in West and East Texas and 30 per cent in Central Texas.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Connally named Judge Tom Reaveley of Austin to fill out the term of Associate Justice James R. Norvell on the Texas Supreme Court. Norvell, who did not seek re-election, resigned effective October 10, so Reaveley can begin his work at the start of the new fall term. Reaveley is the unopposed Democratic nominee for the high court post.

Defense Said The Top Motive In Soviet Invasion of Czechoslovakia

By K.C. THALER

VIENNA (UPI)—Soviet leaders have chosen to risk the virtual collapse of the world Communist movement rather than a possible weakening of the Soviet Union's strategic position in Europe.

These considerations loom large behind the brutal invasion of Czechoslovakia. They provide the key to the momentous decision which the Kremlin troika reached after weeks-long deliberations and under strong pressure from its military.

Czechoslovakia is one of the vital pillars in Moscow's defense setup in East Europe and part of the hold-fast line of the strategy of the Soviet general staff.

Moscow's growing anxiety over Prague's reliability as a dependable factor in its European defense setup was the decisive factor in the ultimate decision to invade.

Ideological considerations for the preservation of Czechoslovakia's allegedly endangered socialism are merely secondary on present indications in the

FEELING BETTER

SAPPORO, Japan (UPI)—Nobuo Miyazaki, 18, Japan's first heart transplant patient, told his doctors today he wants to get up and walk around but

they told him to stay in bed. Miyazaki is improving steadily, doctors said. He received the heart of a drowning victim nearly two weeks ago.

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the Drama of DRUGS



by Tom Beard

Their shape is just about all most people know about kidneys. Few know their function and still fewer know of their complexity or the tremendous amount of work that they do.

Approximately the size of a fist, a kidney contains about sixty-nine miles of tubing. There are two million tubes, 1 1/2 inches long apiece, which

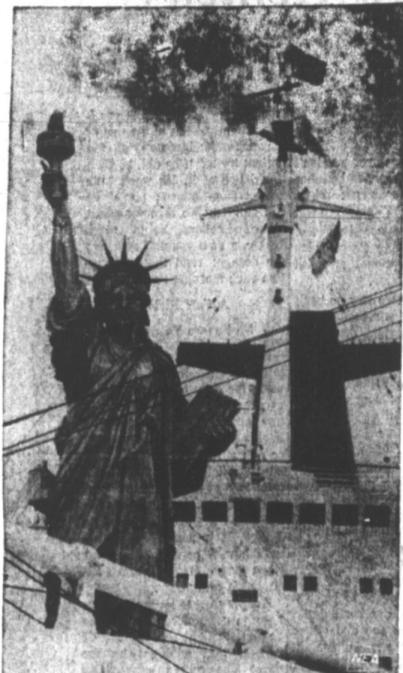
together with other parts of the kidney, check, re-check, and check again all day long the fluids of all parts of the body.

The main purpose is to keep all the soluble chemicals of the body in perfect equilibrium, for too much or too little of any one chemical in the body could have fatal results. For this reason, the kidney's function is vital.

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SURROUNDED BY SHIP, it appears that the Statue of Liberty is being carried off. Such is not the case, however, this statue is a plastic and metal replica of the New York landmark. It was made in Rome and brought to the United States as a prop for a new film.

Black Bears Are More Dangerous Than Grizzlies

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI)—A park official has reported records during an eight-year period showed black bears to be a far greater source of danger to humans than grizzly bears at Yellowstone National Park.

Acting Yellowstone superintendent Vernon D. Hennessey said black bears have been credited with 422 personal incidents compared with 20 such incidents attributed to grizzlies. He said the report was taken from records compiled from Craigheads' "Management of Bears in Yellowstone Park."

The report was sent to the Jackson Hole Guide newspaper to balance recent widely publicized grizzly bear incidents in and adjacent to the park, Hennessey said.

Three grizzlies were destroyed, two by government officials and one by a park visitor, following what were described as attacks on humans. Hennessey said the report might not present a true picture because many bear incidents were unreported. "For example," he said, "we suspect many persons who received minor injuries as a result of feeding roadside bears are too ashamed to report the incident."

Hennessey said if a marauding bear was not accurately identified as a grizzly, the incident was credited to the black bear.

No bear-caused human fatalities have been reported in the park in 26 years, Hennessey said but bears killed persons in 1907, 1916, and 1942.

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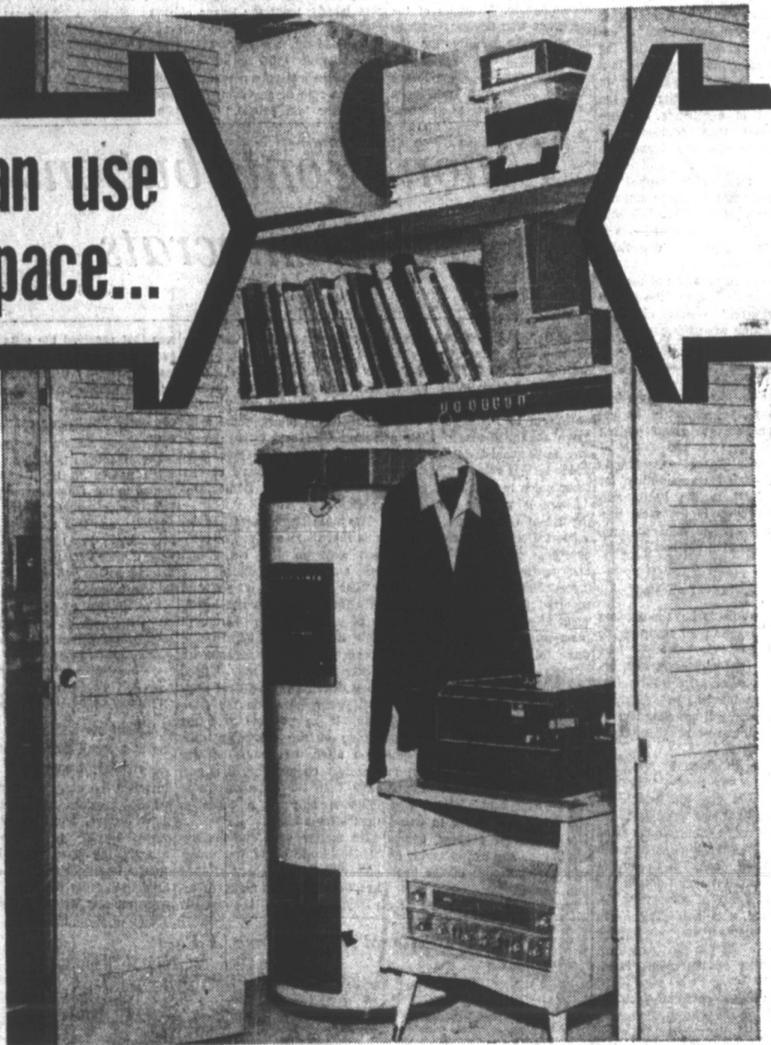
Country Set sums up the look of fall: sleeveless vest sweater in burgundy; bamboo polyester shirt with it's own neck-scarf; pleated skirt in a stunning burgundy/bamboo/navy plaid.

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LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Tiny Tim Savoring Elixir of Success

By DICK KLEINER
(First of a Series)
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Tiny Tim was 10 minutes late, and he dashed into the office, out of breath from rushing.

holding out his left hand to be shaken. He never shakes with his right hand. He showed signs of the haste with which he had raced to make the appointment. He was still tucking the collar of his green-and-red shirt around his red-and-blue tie. The white powder on his face was obviously applied sketchily. His stringy hair, hanging in strands like limp licorice, was more unkempt than usual.

And nature outfitted him poorly for the stiff competition of show business. He's thin, almost to the point of emaciation, and his face, which is now his fortune, is unique. It is dominated by a nose for which the adjective "hook" is bare adequate. The nose begins at the eyebrows and proceeds out and around and then down and back. In profile, it is something like a capital C. It is a championship nose.

It overlooks a generous mouth, full of prominent, yellowish teeth. The face, in its entirety, is one you would look at twice. And yet, despite the peculiarity of the individual features, the face is a strangely pleasant one. That is one of the things Tiny Tim has going for him. He radiates good nature, a spirit of almost excessive friendliness, an air of optimism in the face of great odds.

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too. They all liked him. He remembers how, at the beginning of each new school term, he would go into class and not know anybody. But the first time he got up to recite, they would all laugh and from then on, everybody knew him. He was Herbert Khaury then. Both his mother and father worked in the garment houses of Manhattan. They worked hard and their hope and expectation was that their son would work hard, too, at some normal job. But Tiny Tim didn't want that. He wanted to be in show business. He wanted to sing. He had dreams of glory. His mother and father tried to talk him out of his obsession. "Regularly, twice a week," he says, "they took me aside and told me I should get a normal job and lead a normal life. But something made me go on. It wasn't easy. Tiny Tim is a realist and knows his own limitations. He knew there were



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Amusement Page

61st YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY AUGUST 25, 1968 21

Herbert Khaury continued to sing, despite the pressures of his family and their friends. He capitalized on his odd assets. He knew his normal voice, acceptable though it is, was not enough. So, when he discovered that he could sing with a crystal-clear falsetto, he began to use that voice, too. He wanted to build an image to go with the high voice. One day he happened to see a picture of Rudolph Valentino, with long hair streaming over one eye. "This, remember," he says, "was long before The Beatles popularized long hair. Nobody wore long hair in '53. I let mine grow—although with the hair long on the other side from the Valentino picture, because I never copy anybody."

Thus was the image of Tiny Tim born, although the name didn't come along until later. At first he was Larry Love, then Darry Dover, then, after years of fruitless struggle, Tiny Tim.

FILING COSTS
NEW YORK — The cost of indexing and filing one business paper is about 4 cents, according to the Leahy Business Archives. To fill one file drawer costs about \$640, Leahy says.

MULTILINGUAL
HOLLYWOOD — "The FBI" television series is now being beamed in six languages in 36 foreign countries.

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!
FREE MID-CO. Kodak FILM SNAPSHOTS...
Your assurance of **POSITIVE SATISFACTION** from all Good films
Color & Black & White
With each roll finished with 8 prints or more
126-127-130-430
B & B PHARMACY
Ballant at Browning MO 5-5788

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUG. 31

Channel	Program	Channel	Program	Channel	Program
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	Channel 10	KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	Channel 7	KVII-TV, SUNDAY
7:00 Herald of Truth	7:30 Farm Show	7:00 Children's Gos. hr.	7:30 Children's Gos. hr.	7:00 Modern Education	7:30 Modern Education
8:00 Tom & Jerry	8:30 Tom & Jerry	8:00 Singers	8:30 Singers	8:00 Cisco Kid	8:30 Cisco Kid
9:00 Jingle Theatre	9:30 Jingle Theatre	9:00 Church	9:30 Church	9:00 M. Monster	9:30 M. Monster
10:00 Meet the Press	10:30 Meet the Press	10:00 Religious	10:30 Religious	10:00 Liana the Lion	10:30 Liana the Lion
11:00 Matinee	11:30 Matinee	11:00 News, With. Spts.	11:30 News, With. Spts.	11:00 Bugs Bunny	11:30 Bugs Bunny
		12:00 News, With. Spts.	12:30 News, With. Spts.	12:00 Sultana	12:30 Sultana
		1:00 News, With. Spts.	1:30 News, With. Spts.	1:00 Discovery	1:30 Discovery
		2:00 News, With. Spts.	2:30 News, With. Spts.	2:00 Wait Diana's Choice	2:30 Wait Diana's Choice
		3:00 News, With. Spts.	3:30 News, With. Spts.	3:00 Wonderful World of Color	3:30 Wonderful World of Color
		4:00 News, With. Spts.	4:30 News, With. Spts.	4:00 Local News	4:30 Local News
		5:00 News, With. Spts.	5:30 News, With. Spts.	5:00 Firing Line	5:30 Firing Line
		6:00 News, With. Spts.	6:30 News, With. Spts.	6:00 Outer Limits	6:30 Outer Limits
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Television In Review

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Coven is a bit worried about being too successful too young. But like any other playwright, he had better wait until the television premiere of his play, "Saturday Adoption," on CBS-TV and the verdict of the only real judges of his achievement, the TV audience.

Coven is a 23-year-old from Cincinnati whose work came to the attention of Barbara Schultz, executive director of the CBS Playhouse. She knew he was young when she invited him around for a chat on possibly doing a script for the playhouse but she didn't expect a lad with long hair wearing a Beatles-type jacket.

That was a year ago and after some writing and rewriting Miss Schultz is now enthusiastically trying to find exactly the right stars for the first showing of the play Dec. 14. Over lunch at Mama Leone's she was asked whether success might spoil Ron Coven.

"Not really," he smiled. "Although he's cut his hair and he now wears a sports jacket. He's a marvelous kid, a brilliant talent. I had seen a play of his at Lincoln Center, 'Summer Tree,' and I had him come in and explained what we were trying to do in Playhouse. He told me he used to tutor a Negro boy every Saturday and that's the central idea of his play—a white young man who incites a Negro boy with dreams that they'll go away to better places some day. Instead the tutor goes to law school and becomes part of the establishment."

Up to Point
"You might read into it that whites are willing to do anything for a Negro up to the point where they have to give up something to do it."

"Saturday Adoption" is one of two plays Miss Schultz already has scheduled out of the four or more she plans for the CBS Playhouse for this season. She is encouraged by the success of the present policy of doing major drama as occasional specials. The former practice of scheduling them on a regular basis drew disappointing ratings despite the time, effort and money poured into the productions.

"A few years ago it was hard to scrape an audience for drama," she said. "But now we have the nucleus of an audience that will watch plays on television. It is a good audience and it switches on in numbers that have given us better than one-third of the viewers on the nights they are shown. Mike Dann (head of production at CBS) decided that the way to do drama was to make it an event that audiences could look forward to. This meant doing one only when we had the right script, the right director and the right cast."

Data Processing Machines Keep Pokes' In Saddle

By ROBERT MUSEL

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Cowboys are back in the saddle again with the help of IBM. The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association has developed a program in which stolen saddles are traced with an IBM data processing machine. The service is free to any saddle-theft victim.

"We have several programs open only to members of the association, but this problem is so widespread we are extending this new service to anyone," Phil F. Wyant, administrative assistant of the association said today.

The machine has reportedly broken saddle theft rings in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and California.

"We have listings on nearly 800 saddles reported stolen during the past few months," said Don C. King, the association's general manager. "Since the recovery system started last fall, 23've matched 94 stolen saddles with their owners and we're now able to trace and return nearly two saddles a week."

Wyant, the developer of the system, said then a rider reports a saddle theft, authorities give him a form with 18 questions about the saddle. Each form contains a detailed drawing of a saddle, enabling even a "dude" to answer the questions.

The information is then processed into the accounting machine which indexes the description and files it on a memory system.

When authorities believe they have spotted a saddle that may have been stolen, they send a description to the association and the information is fed into the computer. If a match is made, the modern sheriff has grounds to arrest the saddle rustler.

Quirks In The News

By ROBERT MUSEL

DREAM COME TRUE
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)— Recruiting Sgt. James A. Wilson made a sergeant's age-old dream come true Thursday. He demoted a lieutenant to private.

Wilson signed up Dennis Fitzpatrick, who had already served two years in the Army, had to resign his reserve commission as a lieutenant to join the Marines.

Police said Samuel Bryant, being held for Louisville, Ky., authorities on charges of armed robbery, changed clothes with another prisoner in the Wayne County Jail, paid a \$10 fine and walked out free.

IBM TRAINING
Earn up to \$12,000 weekly while training. Salary commission. IBM system taught. Call E. R. Higgins, Monday, 4-4396.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Do you appear to be a good candidate for a job? If so, call MO 9-9211 between 2 and 4 p.m.

WANTED: route salesman. Must be 21 years of age. Married. Average commission earnings \$50 per month between 2 and 4 p.m. Haswood Dairy 722 E. Frederic.

MANAGER for food department in Pampa. Salary commission. Write box 3860, Amarillo, MO 4-3390.

Card Punch Operators Are Needed

By ROBERT MUSEL

The Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the North Texas area announces that there are immediate career opportunities for card punch operators in the North Texas area.

The beginning salaries for these positions range from \$4,231 per year to \$4,600 per year. Experience requirements and instructions for applying are contained in announcement No. DA-8-41. Copies of the announcement and necessary application forms may be obtained at the Interagency Board, or any of the larger post offices.

Interested applicants should file application with the Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the North Texas area, 912 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas 75202.

Trade Courses Are Available At Amarillo College
Sixty-nine trade and industry courses have been scheduled by the trade and industrial education department of the Amarillo College School of Vocational Arts, according to William E. Ottoson, supervisor of the program.

Duration of a course may vary from 10 hours to 144 hours and classes usually meet from one to two evenings a week until a course is complete.

Other classes can be organized on request, but each must have at least twelve students to comply with Texas Education Agency regulations. The Texas Education Agency provides financial assistance for the program.

Each year about 10 courses are organized and as many as 5,000 people have enrolled. Specific dates for each class and individual costs are available from the Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, Amarillo College, P. O. Box 447, Amarillo, Texas; or you may telephone Amarillo College, extension 303 between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Wages Spiral Contributes To Inflation

By ROBERT MUSEL

A report recently issued by the Federal Government's Department of Labor covered the further step-up which occurred in the inflationary spiral of the wage structure during the first half of 1968. This survey was based on major labor contracts negotiated during that period, in which nearly two million workers were involved, or about 20 per cent of all the workers in this country who are covered by a major collective bargaining agreement.

The new pacts were achieved in such key lines as the copper, aluminum, glass and can container, apparel, telephone, and construction industries. The survey was limited to labor contracts affecting one thousand or more workers.

The new pacts granted workers an average increment of about 6.8 per cent, including both direct wage boosts and new or improved fringe benefits. During all of 1967, the average rise in total labor cost increases in new agreements was 5.6 per cent. Direct wage hikes granted in the first six months of 1968, for the contracts included in the survey, averaged 5.2 per cent a year, compared with pay raises of only 5 per cent for all of 1967.

A hefty 7 1/2 percent wage boost was granted immediately, on average, for new labor contracts which covered more than one year. This compared with first-year pay increases averaging 5.7 per cent for multi-year pacts inked in the first half of 1967.

Weymouth, England (UPI) — The plumber has uncrossed the pipes in Brian Ellis's new home, and it is now possible to get hot water without flushing the toilet—but Mrs. Ellis says "The neighbors keep asking us about our hot seat."

Goodbody & Co., however, maintains that "a sustained market advance at this time is unlikely. The firm cites lack of prospects for an early end to the Vietnam War and a "heavy overhead supply" of stocks at and above the 800 level in the Dow averages.

Wall Street Chatter

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wright Advisory Reports believes "the mainstream of investment thinking is clearly oriented towards peace, lower interest rates, easier money, a general industrial slowdown, and a super-boom in housing and urban renewal."

The firm says, however, the stock market probably is in for a further price decline before the November elections and sees opportunities for new commitments after the year-end of "the tax-loss selling season."

Thomson & McKinnon calls the recent rally "technical in nature" and rooted in an oversold condition. This does not preclude the distinct possibility that the reactionary lulls have been seen, however, the firm says.

A further rally appears likely, but some test of the recent support is probable before a serious attempt can be made to top the July peaks, the firm says.

Goodbody & Co., however, maintains that "a sustained market advance at this time is unlikely. The firm cites lack of prospects for an early end to the Vietnam War and a "heavy overhead supply" of stocks at and above the 800 level in the Dow averages.

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Route Boys Needed In All Sections Of Pampa

By ROBERT MUSEL

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The Pampa Daily News

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Classified Ads

17 Cosmetics 17 47 Plowing, Yard Work 47 68 Household Goods 68 97 Furnished Houses 97

FASHION TWO-TWENTY
For men's personal makeup and color analysis call MO 9-9211

18 Beauty Shops 18
PERMANENT WAVE special. \$1.50 minimum. 4-5-51. 1109 Main St. MO 4-4623

19 Situation Wanted - 19
EXPERIENCED child care teacher for children. 2101 N. Russell. MO 9-2854

21 Help Wanted 21
NEED LADY full time to work in the classified advertising department at 415 E. Broadway. Must be above average speller and good typist. Apply in person. Pampa Daily News after 4:30 a.m.

1 Cord of Thanks 1
GEORGE M. REAMES
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our friends, especially the nurses at Highland General and Casa Del Nursing Home, for their care and kindness at the loss of our darling father, for the former things are God's richest blessings rest upon you.

Over 800 Stolen
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Rest in Peace!
You are not forgotten loved one. As long as life and memory last we will remember them. We are time goes by we miss you more. Your loving fill your hearts with peace.

2A Monuments 2A
MARKER - Monument. Best material lowest prices. Phone Post MO 5-8222, 129 S. Faulkner.

3 Personal 3
COMPLAINTS - Call 7-2111. HOTLINE Phone 896-473-1571

4 Not Responsible 4
AS OF this date I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Emmett Saltzman

5 Special Notices 5
FHA LISTINGS OFFERS ACCEPTED
65-421268-208 1225 S. Finley
65-4402228-205 1157 Terry Road

7 Auctioneer 7
AUCTIONEERING
Sell at auction to the highest bidder. appraisals, liquidations, farm sales, office equipment, etc.
Phone MO 4-7192. Phone MO 5-3188
JIM BOWERS - BOB CADDELL

13 Business Opportunities 13
WEST MOTEL for sale or trade for land. Good year around business. call 526-3531. Wheeler, Texas

15 Instruction 15
MOTEL MANAGEMENT
MEN - WOMEN COUPLES
Learn Motel Operation with our short course at home followed by two weeks in residence. Phone Number to Executive Training Division
AMERICAN SCHOOL BOX 974
AMARILLO, TEXAS

16 Motel Management 16
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17 Cosmetics 17
Cosmetics, hairdressing, styling, manicuring, waxing, eyelash curling, large or small loss of coverage. MO 4-4116 or MO 2-2811

17 47 Plowing, Yard Work 47
Plowing, grain drilling or cutting, post-hoe digging, leveling, post-hoeing, weed cutting, large or small loss of coverage. MO 4-4116 or MO 2-2811

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48
FREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATES. CHAIN SAWS
SPRAYING. J. R. DAVIS MO 5-8899
ALL TYPES shrubbery and tree spraying. Call John Kelley, 1116 N. Russell. MO 4-4114

49-A Pest Control 49-A
ROACHES, SPIDERS, 6 ROOMS ONLY
L. R. COVATT MO 4-8854
Guaranteed. Termite Control
Free Estimates
L. R. COVATT MO 4-8854

50 Building Supplies 50
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
120 W. Foster MO 4-6881
PAMPA LUMBER CO.
1001 S. Hobart MO 5-5751

50-B Builders 50-B
RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS - REMODELING
PHONE MO 4-5258

51 Storm Doors, Windows 51
Archie's Aluminum - Fiberglass
Awnings, Decks, Hoops - Screens
401 E. Craven, MO 4-8786

51A Sewing Mach. Serv. 51A
SEWING MACHINE repair. \$3.99 in
house. Clean oil and adjust.
33A Machinery 53A

52 Carpet Service 52
YOU SAVED and saved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Carpet Care. Call 526-3531. White House Lumber Co.

52A General Service 52A
DAVID HUNTER
Painting and Decorating
Interior and Exterior. MO 4-2808

53 Appliance Repair 53
REPAIR service on washers, dryers
refrigerators, free estimates. 1117
W. Broadway. Call Bob Marlar MO 4-8934

54 Radio & Television 54
GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service
JERRY HAWKINS Appliances. Disposable bags for all makes of vacuum cleaners.
854 W. Foster MO 4-8207

56 Appliances 56
DES MOORE FINE SHOP
Air Conditioning - Payne Hester
820 W. Kingshighway Phone MO 4-8291

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42
PAINTING - Interior and exterior work. G. R. Nichols, 1445 Tuff Road. MO 9-9339 or MO 4-5858

45 Lawnmower Service 45
Complete repair and sharpening
FREE pickup and delivery
VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP
1815 N. Hobart. MO 4-2120

58 Sporting Goods 58
WESTERN MOTEL
AND GUN MUSEUM
350 Guns in Stock
Instant Credit
up to \$100
WITH OIL COMPANY CREDIT CARDS
Only \$1 Interest
YOUR BROWNING DEALER

68 Household Goods 68
SHELBY J. RUFF
FURNITURE
1512 N. Hobart MO 5-5848

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69
HUNTSMAN CAMPER 1967 self contained on 5/8 ton Ford, 16,000 miles. 3002 S. Hobart or 950 S. Hobart.

69A Pest Control 69A
ROACHES, SPIDERS, 6 ROOMS ONLY
L. R. COVATT MO 4-8854
Guaranteed. Termite Control
Free Estimates
L. R. COVATT MO 4-8854

70 Musical Instruments 70
KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
Take up payments on repossessed Kirby's. 227 W. Brown. MO 4-7721

70A Vacuum Cleaners 70A
KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
Take up payments on repossessed Kirby's. 227 W. Brown. MO 4-7721

70B Musical Instruments 70B
KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
Take up payments on repossessed Kirby's. 227 W. Brown. MO 4-7721

71 Pets 71
OUTSTANDING show and pet quality white poodles, Pomeranian and Chihuahua puppies. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alocok.

72 Sleeping Rooms 72
MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL
113 W. Kingshighway. MO 5-5858

73 Furnished Apartments 73
TWO 3-room furnished apartments with antenna and air conditioner. No pets. 1907 E. Browning. MO 4-7871

74 Office Store Equipment 74
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
113 W. Kingshighway. MO 5-5858

75 Furnished Apartments 75
FURNISHED apartment for rent, suitable for single person. Inquire 1515 Hamilton. MO 4-8255

76 Unfurnished Apartments 76
NOW LEASING
THE MEADOWS EAST
MO 4-4985

77 Pets 77
OUTSTANDING show and pet quality white poodles, Pomeranian and Chihuahua puppies. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alocok.

78 Sporting Goods 78
WESTERN MOTEL
AND GUN MUSEUM
350 Guns in Stock
Instant Credit
up to \$100
WITH OIL COMPANY CREDIT CARDS
Only \$1 Interest
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SHELBY J. RUFF
FURNITURE
1512 N. Hobart MO 5-5848

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156 Office Store Equipment 156
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100 Rent, Sale or Trade 100

FOR RENT or Sale 3 bedroom house 1 1/2 baths, fenced, garage, 1094 Terry Road. MO 4-3532.

102 Real Estate for Sale 102

WILL BUILD to suit tenant on north Hobart Street. Contact Bob Mack, Pampa Coca-Cola Bottling Co. MO 4-3245.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

NO DOWN PAYMENT fully recon. 1100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom homes. Low deposit.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE with this beautifully landscaped 2 bed. room, 2 baths, large living, den area, woodburning fireplace. Call for appointment.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

TERRACE one block from high school, one bath, fully carpeted, good condition. MLS 82.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

OVER 2500 SQUARE FEET in this large 2 bedroom, dining room, den, 2 full baths, refrigerator, air, fireplace, electric kitchen, carpeted, completely redecorated, double garage. 916 Christine. MLS 339.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

SEE PRICE T. SMITH for new 3 bedroom 2 bath brick homes choice locations. Northeast. Call MO 4-3148.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE One bedroom house 315 Perry. \$2,000. Call MO 4-3256.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, family and utility rooms, many extras, low equity, assume loan. \$101 month. N. Summers. MO 4-3245.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

CHOICE HOMESTEAD Waterfront lots + golf course lots. Easy financing and no closing cost. Call MO 4-3129.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE or Trade 4 room modern carpeted, newly red roofed, inside den, 2 car garage, 2-1/2 baths, 1 1/2 miles south on Letors highway. MO 4-3150.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, carpet corner lot. \$109 equity. 3 1/2% Call MO 4-3129.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

J. E. RICE Real Estate 712 N. Somerville Phone MO 4-2301

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

NICEST 2 bedroom on East Pampa Central use, big place, looking to be carpeted, large garage, nice fenced yard. \$100, \$150 down. Owner will carry loan.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

PIET STREET BARGAIN. Good 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, floor furnace, fenced yard. Was \$1250, owner will carry loan.

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

1967 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8, automatic, power brakes. call MO 4-3532.

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE 501 E. Foster

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

TEX EVANS BUICK INC. 123 N. Gray MO 4-4877

122 Motorcycles

1967 HONDA 250 1124 Terrace MO 4-3129

122 Motorcycles

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster MO 4-3444

122 Motorcycles

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center MO 4-7407

125 Boats & Accessories 125

GLASS CLOTH, plastics and paints. Casey Boat shop. 328 W. McCullough. MO 4-3462

125 Boats & Accessories 125

1963 - 1964 BOONERCRRAFT with 100 horse Mercury motor. GIFFERSON CAMPER SALES 321 W. Brown

125 Boats & Accessories 125

126A Scrap Metal 126A BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. MATHEWNEY TIRE & SALVAGE 818 W. FOSTER MO 4-3531

Do You Want To Save Money? YOUR MONEY? Look At These Cash & Carry Prices

- Roofing No. 245 T-lock shingles \$7.95 per square No. 230 3-tab shingles \$7.00 per square No. 15 & No 30. felt \$2.50 per roll No. 90 Roll Roofing \$2.95 per roll 4x8-1/2" Sheetrock 1.20 per sheet Sheetrock 4 x 8 1/2" sheetrock \$1.40 per sheet 4 x 12 1/2" sheetrock \$1.90 per sheet 4 x 8 3-8 sheetrock \$1.30 per sheet Hardwood molding - your choice 4c per ft. 1-4800 Evap cooler only \$109.00 complete 1 Lot - Screen Doors \$5.95 each 3-D Screen Doors 5.95 each Plywood 1-4 AD plywood \$3.25 per 4x8 sheet 3/4 AD plywood \$6.95 per 4x8 sheet 5-8 particle board \$3.75 per 4x8 sheet

Hotpoint, 4 colors - complete 19450 Oven & Cooktop NEW SUPPLY OF CEDAR FENCING 2-0 Mahogany (Grade A) \$1525 DOOR UNITS \$1600 2-6 Mahogany (Grade A) \$1600 DOOR UNITS \$995 3-0 x 3-0 Aluminum WINDOW UNIT \$199 3-0 x 3-0 Full SCREEN \$199

Paneling 4 colors \$3.75 per 4x8 sheet 1 x 12 No. 3 Good 10c per ft. TINNEY LUMBER CO. "Top O' Texas Builders Inc. PRICE ROAD MO 4-3209

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Schools' Driver Education Courses Are Expected To Double Enrollment

By ANN WATSON
AUSTIN — The number of Texas teen-agers taking driver education courses is expected to double with the start of the state's new multi-phase program this fall.

Ninety-nine supervisors and teaching assistants completed training courses at Texas A&M University last week and will inaugurate the new program this fall.

"Through multi-phase driver education programs they'll be able to reach 50 per cent more students," said Joddie Witte, safety and driver education consultant with the Texas Education Agency.

The new program features use of teaching assistants in most of the laboratory work—in-car instruction and use of simulators. Supervisors will oversee assistants' work and be responsible for classroom instruction.

Fifty-four teaching assistants completed the 200-hour, five-week course at Texas A&M last week. Supervisors — most of whom have been teaching driver education programs in the state's public schools — attend

ed a 129-hour, three week course.

"This new comprehensive program, featuring advanced techniques in instruction, promises to make driver education one of the most 'sophisticated' courses in our school system," said E. E. Edmondson Jr. of Houston, president of the Texas Safety Association.

"It offers new hope that all Texas teens will receive the type of driving instruction that will keep them safe on our streets and highways," he said.

"Driver education—long a step-child in the Texas school curriculum—is coming into its own," Edmondson added.

The Texas traffic safety act last year made the governor responsible for administering a driver education and training program for all eligible Texas youths.

Under the recently-revised driving licensing law in Texas, teens must be at least age 16 to get an operator's license unless they complete an approved course in driver education. If they pass the course, they can get a license at 16.

School Superintendent isagrees With HEW Team on Integration

By THOMAS KENNEDY
United Press International
A school superintendent who the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says is not integrating fast enough contends "an unbiased team" might find otherwise.

Henry Cranfill of the LaVega Independent School District in Waco said HEW Washington officials had rejected integration plans that had been approved by inspectors from the regional office.

Cranfill's district is one of eight in Texas that have not submitted acceptable integration plans that comply with the latest Supreme Court ruling that calls for complete integration by September. Others of the eight have similar accounts — that they cannot meet the requirements.

"The plan the HEW (officials) suggested is the only one they would buy," Cranfill said, "and it involves (bus routes) of the highest order."

District Criticized
Cranfill said the LaVega School Board agreed with integration plans made with two HEW representatives earlier this year. He said, however, the Washington office later sent four "charges" against his district. "These are utterly false," he said. "We deny those charges flatly and welcome an unbiased team to investigate the district."

Cranfill asked U. S. Rep. W. R. "Bob" Poage to inspect the district, but has not received a reply.

"They charged that the present boundary lines that separate districts indicate gerrymandering," Cranfill said, adding that the boundaries had been set up in 1963 before certain integration laws were passed.

School Called Inferior
Other charges were that an all-Negro school is "inferior" to predominantly white schools, that minimal integration progress was being made, and that bus routes bypassed some Negro sections "for racial reason."

"They cannot tell you what to do—just that they are not acceptable," Cranfill said.

He said the only plan they agreed to was one in which the HEW proposed putting two different grades in three elementary schools and "everybody in the district would go to those schools when they came to those grade levels."

Cranfill said such a plan required long bus routes that cost too much.

Dr. Clyde M. Gott, superintendent of the Port Arthur Independent School District, said HEW proposed a new boundary plan that would decrease the

number of Negroes attending white schools.

Awaiting a Reply
Gott said plans had been made to build a new junior high school. He said the HEW had not sent a reply "as to what is wrong with Jefferson High School," the district's largest high school.

Like Cranfill, he said he had not received suggested alternatives from Washington.

Supt. R. A. Cooper of the San Augustine Independent School District said new buildings "we are unable to build" were needed to fulfill integration plans.

"We have voted all the bonds we can vote and paid all the taxes we can pay," he said.

Cooper said eight rooms must be added to one of the San Augustine high schools. The other school has been an all-Negro school, he said, and would not be used.

He said the school board planned to have an acceptable plan ready by Sept. 1.



MIGHTY HEAVE from Lizzie Kaufmann sends husband Alex up the mast of a schooner the couple is building in London. Working entirely on their own, the Kaufmanns hope to finish the 55-ton ship by December for a West Indies cruise.

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