

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Chance of thundershowers through tomorrow. High today and tomorrow - mid 80's. Low tonight - near 60. High yesterday - 89. Low this morning - 54.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 65 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Sundays 16c
Week Days 10c



KIM GILBERT
Miss J. C. Penney



TERRY NEWTON
Miss First National Bank

Personality Spotlight Of Miss To T Hopefuls

Ticket sales for the 1971 "Miss Top O' Texas" Pageant are increasing, according to reports from Chamber of Commerce officials. The pageant is to be presented Aug. 14 at Robert E. Lee Junior High School. Doug Coon is director for the event which will be highlighted by a fashion show. Introductions of the 24 candidates for the title continue today with Kim Gilbert and Terry Newton. Tiny Kim Gilbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gilbert, 1101 S. Farley. The hazel-eyed blonde is five-feet two-and-one-half inches tall and weighs 103 pounds. Kim has marched two years as a twirler with one year in head-twirler position. She was named junior class favorite and Band Sweetheart, and Iron Club Sweetheart, and held membership in FFA, and the French Club. Favorite activities listed by Kim include swimming and tennis. She plans to attend Atlantic Airlines School in Kansas City, Mo. She is being sponsored by J. C. Penney Co., Inc. First National Bank is sponsoring Terry Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton, 709 Magnolia. Terry is 20 years old a brownette with brown eyes. She is five feet five inches tall, and weighs 115 pounds. Miss Newton is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School where she was a member of Truteens. She is active in work at First Baptist Church and lists traveling, swimming and sewing, as her favorite hobbies.

SPLASHDOWN TOMORROW Moon Crew Trying To Photograph Eclipse Scene Of Sun By Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15's three moon explorers, streaking home for a Saturday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean, have ringside seat at a space spectacular today. As the earth exerts more and more of a pull on their spaceship Endeavour, David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden will view and attempt to photograph a phenomenon which can be seen only by space crews: an eclipse of the sun by the earth. Only twice before have space-men been in a position to see the huge ball earth slide across the face of the sun. The Apollo 12 crew and an earlier Gemini flight were also in the right place at the right time. The three astronauts also play an hour-long news conference today with newsmen covering the mission and another experiment seeking information which all Apollo crews have reported. The Apollo 15 crew will do blindfolds for an hour in the cosmic light experiment. They performed a similar experiment on the way to the moon and Worden did tests for Best Buy on Radial Tires - Utility Tire Co. (Adv.)

while orbiting the moon alone while Scott and Irwin were on the lunar surface. They reported numerous lights, mostly pinpoint specks. Scott and Irwin also reported the flashes while sleeping in their landing craft on the surface of the moon. Space scientists want to determine the cause of the flashes of light, which have occurred mainly in darkness, because of the potentially harmful effect they might have on astronauts on long space flights. During the hour-long news conference from deep space, the astronauts will give news-men personal observations about their 12-day flight, which ends Saturday with splashdown at 4:46 p.m. EDT north of Hawaii. Mission Control relayed questions to the Apollo 15 crew. The session was televised to the Manned Spacecraft Center, but was carried by the television networks. The conference started at 3:54 p.m. EDT.

City, County Ambulance Hassle Growing Hotter

Both Joblessness And Work Force Reported Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total number of Americans at work rose 1.2 million—more than usual for July—to 80.6 million, but the nation's unemployment rate also went up because more job seekers entered the labor force, the government said today. The actual number of unemployed dipped 160,000 to 5,330,000, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics figured it as a rise from 5.6 per cent to 5.8 per cent of the work force. "Employment rose in July, but not enough to offset the increase in the labor force, and the unemployment rate edged up," the report said. It added that the jobless rise was among part-time workers and that the unemployment rate for full-time workers held steady at the 5.3 per cent. Figured on a seasonally adjusted basis, the bureau said, total unemployment was up 200,000 for the month, but down 330,000 from May. "The July rise took place primarily among job seekers who had re-entered the labor force," the report said. Average hourly earnings for some 45 million rank-and-file workers remained unchanged at \$3.42 for the third straight month, but average weekly earnings fell 35 cents to \$127.22—primarily because of a drop in the length of the work week which the bureau attributed to the nationwide telephone strike of some 500,000 workers.

Red Terrorists Kill 4 GIs and 20 S. Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong mines ripped through a U.S. armored vehicle and a South Vietnamese bus in separate attacks south of Da Nang on Thursday, killing four American troops and 20 Vietnamese civilians. Gunfire killed another American in that attack, and two American soldiers and 16 South Vietnamese civilians were reported wounded. The attacks occurred less than 10 miles apart. A six-week lull in major battlefield action was interrupted by a 200-round mortar barrage against South Vietnamese positions along the demilitarized zone near Fire Base Fuller. It was the heaviest barrage in more than a month, and the South Vietnamese Command said it wounded some soldiers but caused no deaths. The U.S. Command reported the loss of two more American aircraft, an OH6 light observation helicopter shot down in the Mekong Delta Thursday, and a propeller-driven Al Skyraider was shot last Monday while supporting Laotian forces in the Plain of Jars.

Steel Agreement Brings Layoffs; Workers Unhurt

Five days after the steel industry and union agreed on a new contract without a walk-out, tens of thousands of steel workers have been laid off and many hearths are cold as steel users draw from inventories stockpiled against a strike. Layoffs were not unexpected, but some officials of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America said the magnitude of the actions came as a surprise. Others said they saw no reason for undue concern. Spokesmen for the steel companies said employe callbacks will depend on a pickup in steel orders. Several said they expected demand would be low for the next several weeks or even months. In the Pittsburgh-Western Pennsylvania area alone, an estimated 47,000 steelworkers are either officially laid off or temporarily idled. "We expected layoffs after the contract but we didn't think it would be anything like this," said a spokesman an USW headquarters in Pittsburgh. But Francis Stark, a USW international representative, said in Cleveland that the workers had expected to be off without pay for about a month, and with the early settlement and layoffs, "most of them figure, hell, this is a second bonus"—a chance to take a vacation or work on the house. "The workers are not extra concerned because they were geared for a strike in the first place," said Stark. "I think morale is real good." He added that the workers were "not hurting too bad" with supplemental unemployment. He said the least a worker would get would be \$80 a week with unemployment benefits and the average was about \$130. In Gary, Ind., Andrew White, a union District 31 director, said, "We had expected some layoffs but now it seems like this thing is going to be a lot rougher than we had expected. Frankly we hadn't foreseen anything like this."

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WHOSE BABY? — The question of adequate ambulance service for Pampa and Gray County was mired down deeper than ever today as city officials assailed county rejection of their proposal to share costs of the photo is one that will not be in service after Sept. 15. Current bone of contention is: who will be the ambulance driver after that date — city or county? (Staff Photo.)

Steel Agreement Brings Layoffs; Workers Unhurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has shelved until Sept. 13 a compromise draft extension bill President Nixon wanted passed now. And when it comes up, it will face a filibuster. That supplanted an amendment proposed by Mansfield chairman of the Armed Services and approved by the Senate failed Thursday to gain unanimous agreement to limit talk on the issue. Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, blocked a proposal that the sonable the compromise provision drafted by House-Senate negotiators and approved Wednesday by the House. He said it was "consistent with the should be a full-scale Senate debate on U.S. policy in Indochina before the draft measure is better than nothing," Mansfield said in a field statement. The compromise draft bill includes a provision urging Nixon troop withdrawal rate isn't fast to negotiate with North Viet-enough.

DRAFT LOTTERY Men Holding Numbers Up To 100 May Be Called Unless Exempted

(See Draft Calendar, Page 4)

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City Fathers Claim It's County Function

By TEX DeWESE

The controversy over Pampa's ambulance service dilemma broke wide open today when Mayor Milo Carlson and Ward 1 City Commissioner George B. Cree Jr. both took issue with the Gray County Commissioner Courts rejection of a city proposal for equal sharing of the costs of such service by the city and county.

The ambulance service problem arose when Pampa's two funeral homes notified both city and county on July 1 they would discontinue their ambulance operation Sept. 15. County and city officials stated they had no available funds to fill the gap. Both Mayor Carlson and City Commissioner Cree said in their statements today they felt ambulance service should be a function of the county because county commissioners represent all the people of Gray County whether they live in Pampa or elsewhere. Mayor Carlson said he was opposed to making a \$1 assessment per month on Pampa water meters to pay for the ambulance service. The mayor added that if the city and county cannot agree on a plan for providing service, he will suggest to the City Commission that the City purchase minimum equipment for use inside the city limits only, except to support county equipment in an emergency. Commissioner Cree suggested in his statement that county commissioner should go on the same token salary basis as city commissioners and forego their monthly salary. This, Cree said, would give the county an additional \$30,000 a month with which to provide ambulance service at no extra cost. The mayor and city commissioners meet twice a month and are paid \$10 a meeting. County commissioners receive a monthly salary of \$650 plus travel allowance of \$100 a month. The News is publishing in full the statements of Mayor Carlson and Commissioner Cree. Here is Mayor Carlson's statement: "It is my feeling that our ambulance service should be a function of our County government due to the fact that our County Commissioners represent all the people in the county whether they live within the city of Pampa or elsewhere. "City Manager Wofford with the concurrence of the City Commission submitted a workable proposal that would have split the costs of operating an ambulance service fifty-fifty with a minimum of financial shock to either agency. "I feel this proposal was more than fair apportionment of costs in that it placed a double burden on the Pampa taxpayer due to the fact he pays county taxes, too. "The City of Pampa has no surplus operating funds available for operating an ambulance service and I understand that Gray County is in a similar situation so each group will have to find a source of funds. "It has been suggested that a special charge of \$1 per month be placed on water meters in Pampa to subsidize the cost of ambulance equipment and labor to operate same. As a member of the City Commission I will not support such a solution. It is possible that such a levy will be made in our 1971-72 budget, but if it is used for water

plant operation and automation of present wells. "If the City Commission is unable to reach a satisfactory arrangement with Gray County for operation of an ambulance service I will suggest that the City of Pampa purchase minimum equipment to service patrons within the city limits and used only outside the city limits to support County equipment in an emergency. The following statement was issued by City Commissioner Cree: "It is with great disappointment that I received notice from the Gray County Commissioners stating they deem the operation of a county ambulance service, a function of the city of Pampa. The ambulance service would be for the benefit of all of the residents of Gray County, and as such is primarily a County function. Provisions for the service should be made by the governing body of Gray County. "Yet, it is easily understandable how our county commissioners came to their conclusion. Any County government which is not representative at the commissioner level of the voting population; and of the taxes collected and spent at the commissioner level is bound not to be representative in its judgment when it comes to serving equally the residents of the county. "County Pct. 2 contains 85.1 per cent of all the people of Gray County and contributes approximately 70 per cent of all the funds collected and spent by Gray County. Yet Pct. 2 only has one vote at the County Commission level out of four. Pampa is in Precinct 2 and this is out and out taxation without representation. "I feel deeply that the residents of Pampa realize the only logical place to base a public ambulance service system is at a designated center which tends the sick and the wounded. These centers are most capable of maintaining the quality and efficiency demanded of an ambulance service. Space and equipment are provided within such institutions for doctors and nurses to perform at their greatest efficiency and I cannot understand why the transport of hospital cases cannot best be served under this same system of care and control. The city has offered to share 50 per cent of a program of this nature. "If the County is so strapped for funds that entering into an equitable hospital-based ambulance service agreement is not possible, then maybe the county Commissioners should forego their monthly salary and take only a token payment as do the City Commissioners. This alone would give the county an additional \$30,000 plus on which to operate and would go a long way toward providing our county with this much-needed service at no extra cost to the county. City Commissioner Cree said the other three councilmen concur with the two statements.

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Campaign-Spending Bill Approved By Senate; House Has Final Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved the most comprehensive election-spending reform bill in a quarter century, sending it to an uncertain fate in the House.

Aimed chiefly at the high cost of political advertising on radio and television, the bill includes tight new restrictions on reporting campaign expenses and contributions and would clear a long standing legal obstacle to broadcast debates between presidential candidates.

"We have to bring these expenses, these astronomical expenses for a political campaign under reasonable restraint. I think we've done that," Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., floor manager of the bill, said after it was approved Thursday 88 to 1. The only dissenters were Arizona Republicans Barry M. Goldwater and Paul Fannin.

Nixon last year killed a narrower bill that mainly imposed spending limits on broadcast ads and repealed section 315a of the Federal Communications Act, which has prevented debates between presidential candidates by frivolous as well as serious. The President objected because that bill did not cover all media.

Under the present bill, any candidate for federal office could spend no more for political advertisement than 10 cents for each eligible voter in his district, state or—in the case of a presidential race—the nation. Direct mail is exempt from the provision.

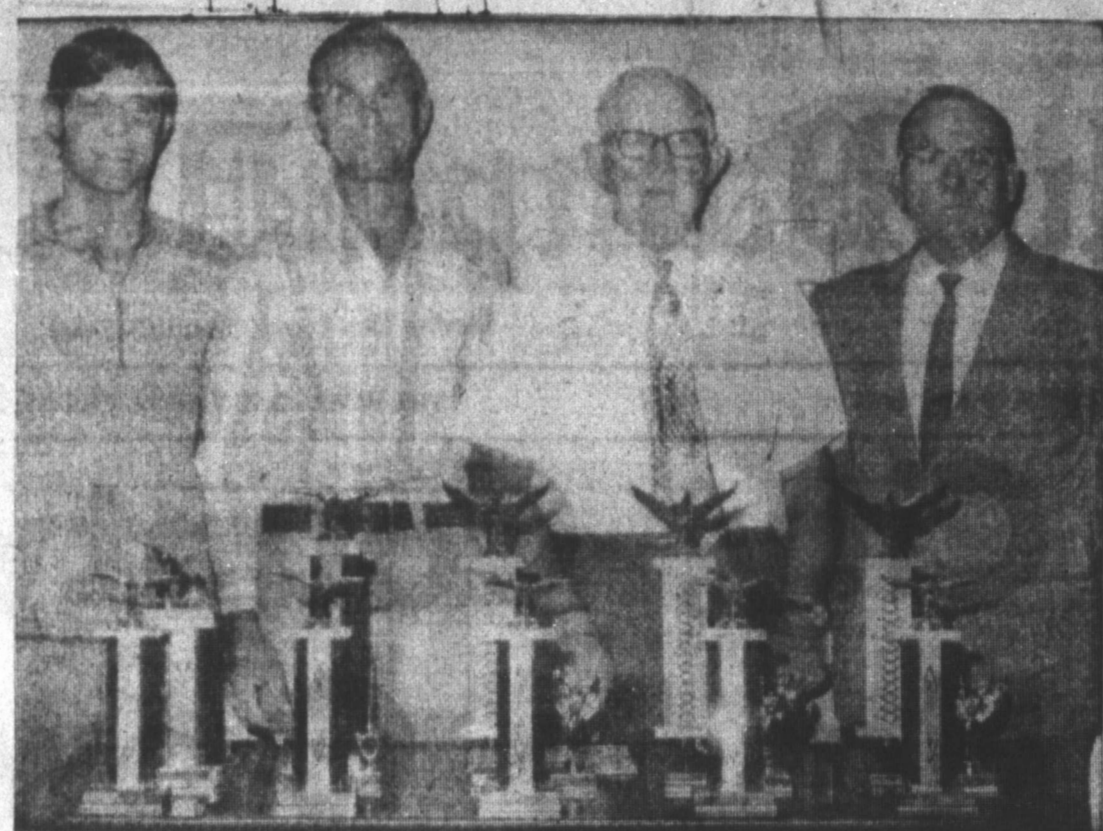
Of the 10 cents, no more than 6 could go to any one media.

"This would limit major party presidential candidates to about \$8.4 million for broadcasting in 1972 compared with more than \$12 million Republicans spent for Nixon in 1968 and the \$6 million spent by Democrats for the top of their ticket.

The bill also establishes a six-member federal elections commission to oversee its provisions.

Key sticking point in the House may be equal-time repeal, which the Senate, with administration backing, made applicable to all federal candidates in the key compromise.

There is strong opposition in the House to extending repeal for any but presidential and vice presidential candidates. But reliable sources say House Republicans are not only willing to push for passage of a bill by October



PIGEON RACERS — Trophy winners for Summer Old Bird Racers for 1971 include three Pampans on a Phillips resident. Racing pigeon winners in the Top O' Texas Pigeon Club are from left; Larry Phillips, Pampa, two firsts; Vernon Brantwein, Pampa, five firsts; R. L. McDowell, Phillips, one first; and A. P. Coombes, Pampa, one first. (Staff Photo)

Three Youths Jailed On Charges Of Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

Three Pampa youths were jailed on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct early today after an incident which occurred at Coronado Center.

Officer James B. Samples' report said he was making routine patrol at the center shortly after midnight when he observed a vehicle behind the center, but still within city limits.

Samples said he stopped the car and the three occupants got out of the car and approached the patrol unit. Samples said the three then proceeded to remove the red lens from emergency lights and tamper with equipment on the car. The officer reportedly warned the youths to stop the vandalism before they attempted to take a container of mace and the officer's gun from his person.

Samples was able to get back into the unit and radio for other officers' help.

Backup units to the area were able to stop the car and arrest the three after some difficulty.

Officers jailed them on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct after they

Rodeo Judges Award Pampa Buckle Trophy

Dana Rogers, 14-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers, of Pampa, won the betts all-around trophy buckle in the Dalhart XIT Little Britches Rodeo Thursday.

To win the all-around award. To win the all-around award, she won three places, two second places in barrel racing and goat tying and a third place in pole bending on horseback.

About 90 Panhandle area, New Mexico and Oklahoma youths were entered in the events.

In the Top of Texas Kid Pony Show, she has competed since the age of five. Three years ago, the last time the youth rodeo was held in Pampa, she won two first place awards in the events she entered, ring race and barrel racing.

HEW Says Americans Will Spend \$105 Billion For Medicare In 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will spend at least \$105 billion for medical care in 1974 and even the most ambitious proposal for federal health insurance would add less than \$12 billion to the bill, according to a government study.

A key finding of the survey was that none of the 12 legislative health reform plans analyzed would increase the nation's medical cost by more than 11 per cent, although they vary widely on what portion the government would pay. This could turn the political debate on health insurance away from expense and toward other differences in the various reform proposals.

The statistical analysis by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare found that without any alteration of the present system national health expenditures in fiscal 1974 are likely to be \$105.4 billion, some 40 per cent more than in the fiscal year just ended.

Enactment of President Nixon's plan to provide employer- and government-subsidized private health insurance for most Americans would increase the \$105.4-billion figure by \$1.8 billion, the study showed.

If Congress instead chose the cradle-to-grave plan of govern-

Sharp To Give Deposition

HOUSTON (AP) — Financier Frank W. Sharp may be able to stay here to give a deposition to the Securities and Exchange Commission in Dallas next week.

His lawyers said Thursday they have asked that Sharp be allowed to give the deposition in Houston, where he is also testifying before federal grand jury which is investigating the collapse of his Sharpstown State Bank.

Morton L. Susman said he was advised his client has been excused by the grand jury here to give the deposition Monday at 10 a.m.

Stock Market Quotations

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Last
IBM	121.25	121.50	121.00	121.25
GE	31.75	31.85	31.60	31.75
AMT	27.50	27.60	27.40	27.50
GO	30.12	30.25	30.00	30.12
MS	21.87	21.95	21.75	21.87

Obituaries

CECIL REAVIS
SHAMROCK (Staff) — Funeral services for Cecil L. Reavis Sr., brother-in-law of Mark Heath of Pampa, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church with burial in the Shamrock Cemetery, directed by Clay Funeral Home.

Mr. Reavis died Thursday at Shamrock General Hospital after becoming ill at his home.

He is survived by his wife, who is a sister of Mark Heath of Pampa; three sons, three brothers and five sisters.

Court Rulings Clear Way For Hearing On UT Paper

AUSTIN (AP) — Two rulings by a visiting judge against publishers of The Daily Texan have cleared the way for a full hearing on whether the publishers still have a right to operate the student newspaper at the University of Texas.

University regents contend that Texas Student Publications Inc. is out of business because its charter expired at midnight July 5. Regents insist they should be given complete control of TSP's assets, estimated at \$80,000.

No date has been set on the regent suit.

Thursday, Dist. Judge Perry Pickett of Midland rejected a bid by TSP to recover approximately \$126,000 in expected revenue to operate the Texan for the 1971-72 school year.

Pickett, helping with the Austin docket during summer vacation months, also denied a request for a quick judgment on whether TSP still exists as a nonprofit corporation.

Counselors Set Registration Date Of New Students

Pampa High School counselors request all new students who have moved to Pampa and will attend Pampa High School to register Aug. 11, 12 and 13.

Registration hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Counselors John English and Mrs. Melvin Cardwell will work with new students on all levels, sophomore, junior and senior, to help them register.

The students are asked to report to the counselors' office. Registration dates for students who have attended PHS before this year are Aug. 19 and 20.

Registration in all schools, elementary through high school, is Aug. 19.

Congress Calls For Probe Of NBC-TV 'Today' Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman has called for an investigation of the NBC-TV "Today" show incident in which newsman Edwin Newman cut off comedian George Jessel after the entertainer referred to The New York Times and The Washington Post as the Russian Communist Party paper, Pravda.

"Since when have we conferred a censor role on news commentators in this country," William Harsha, R-Ohio, asked Thursday.

"Reading his remarks, I am inclined to believe Jessel was simply being sarcastic. He was scornfully questioning the objectivity of the Post and the Times. As 'oracles of the truth,' millions of Americans would join him."

Harsha said the question at issue is "Mr. Newman's right, or for that matter the right of any other purveyor of the news, to summarily silence individuals whose views they disagree with."

Rains Hang On In Parts Of State; Some Areas Threatened By Floods

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Non-stop rains sent quickie floods into some homes at Corpus Christi and Robstown on Texas' Coastal Bend and kept broad areas of the state wet and muddy during the night.

Showers and thunderstorms hung on this morning in parts of Central and East Texas and in the Texas Panhandle. Forecasts held out prospect for additional moisture in all sections of the state.

Extensive flooding occurred in the south portion of Corpus Christi and in the business district as 7.39 inches of rain fell downtown, boosting the official measurement since Aug. 1 to an even 17 inches.

Water blocked nearly every north-south thoroughfare in Corpus Christi, rising as high as car windows in places, and caused about 75 residents to be evacuated from homes. They took shelter in Memorial Coliseum.

U.S. 190 between Corpus Christi and Portland was closed for a time. Caves occurred on a number of Corpus Christi streets.

At Robstown, west of Corpus Christi, Mayor B. D. Berryman said about 400 persons had left houses in low areas because water one to three inches deep covered the floors. They were quartered in a "show barn."

Police reported the rainfall in Robstown had measured 20 inches since Monday evening, when a cloudburst loosed more than half that amount in a few hours.

W. A. Ahrlch, a farmer whose place is four miles north of Robstown, said his gauge had caught 18.25 inches of rain since last Friday. He has been keeping rainfall measurements since 1921, Ahrlch said, and "this is the worst I've ever seen."

Earlier in the day accumulated rain caved in the roof and forced the removal of occupants and a home for the elderly in Pleasanton, south of San Antonio. Five to six inches drenched that area in about four hours.

The National Weather Service reported parts of Southeast Texas caught nearly nine inches of moisture in the past five days, or about 50 per cent more than is normal for all of August.

Smaller amounts soaked into nearly every section of the state, where severe drought was the rule rather than the exception only last month.

A cool front stalled across North Central Texas and damp air flowing inland from the Gulf of Mexico to meet it were blamed for the moisture marathon. Official observers looked for this weakening front to dissipate by Saturday.

Heavier downpours spread northward during the night, and flood warnings for Delta County and part of Hopkins County went up. They were cancelled several hours later.

Sharp rises tumbled down streams in South Texas. Observers expected the Lavaca River to go one foot above flood stage today at Edna and the Navidad River to reach four feet above that stage at Ganada.

Moderate overflows were predicted along the San Antonio River from the south part of Bexar County to Floresville and Falls City.

Club will not dance in Pampa Saturday but members are reminded of the Sweetheart Jamboree at 8 p.m. Saturday in the West Texas State University Coliseum in Canyon.

Lone Star Squares have canceled their dance for Saturday to attend the Sweetheart Jamboree in Canyon at West Texas State University Coliseum.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to indicate in or mail items about the contents for inclusion in this column.

*Indicates paid advertising

Garage Sale: 731 N. Faulkner, Friday and Saturday.

Eloise Sharp is now associated with C'Bonite Beauty Shop, 111 W. Francis. She invites her friends and customers to call her at 665-8881.

Garage sale: aquarium, kittens, antiques, air conditioner, maternity and children clothes, mens suits. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 1801 N. Zimmers.

New deadline for Mainly About People Ads, effective Monday, August 9, 1971: Ads will be taken until 9 pm the day of publication, deadline for Sunday's paper will be 10 am Saturday.

Garage sale: Thursday-Saturday 1616 Hamilton.

Mighty Mite gasoline motor, 17 pounds, 1.7 horsepower, \$109.50. Pampa Tent and Awning.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry, only 6 days left to go. Everything reduced for immediate sell out. Ridiculous prices. Big estate sale now in progress. Leaving town. Clothing, furniture, antiques, beautiful fireplace, accessories which include antique glass blender and other pieces to match, large Woodard round wrought iron table with glass top and 2 chairs to match. Beautiful brick home. Must sacrifice. Make offer. Plus garage sale in rear. 721 N. Frost, Leah Behrman.

Garage sale: Thursday and Friday, 2421 Navajo.

For sale: Early American couch. Perfect condition. 665 1762.

Garage Sale, Saturday, 1908 N. Zimmers.

Rummage sale: Saturday only, 9-6. 605 E. Browning.

Garage sale, 2109 N. Christy.

Garage sale: Friday after 5. wigs and miscellaneous.

Saturday and Sunday, 504 Powell.

For sale: 100% double knit polyester slacks, 2 for the regular price of one. Shorts and tops — mix and match \$3.00 each. Limited number of 100% cotton slacks. Suits \$6.00 and \$10.00. Use your BankAmericard. Helen Keys' Fashions, 119 W. Kingsmill.

Garage sale: Tools, etc. 12211 N. Russell.

Garage sale: 2728 Summer.

There's a new place in town, Baby clothes and furniture. Fri. the "Wig Chateau," 1319 Holiday after 5. Saturday.

bart. Open August 9. We will carry only exclusive line of wigs. Wig styling, \$1.89 up.

Garage sale: Friday and Saturday, 1330 Hamilton, trombone and etc.

teSup

Garage sa: Saturday and Sunday, 448 Graham.

Garage sale: 2138 Beech. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Clothing. Picnic table. Everything goes.

Garage sale: Antiques-trash tools. 319 N. Puryear, Saturday-Sunday.

Garage sale: beauty shop equipment. Baby items, kitchen aids, clothes, etc. 514 Lowry. Saturday and Sunday.

Calico Capers Square Dance

The Pampa Daily News

By carrier in Pampa, \$1.15 per month, \$12.00 per 6 months, \$24.00 per year. Outside Pampa, \$1.30 per month, \$12.00 per 6 months, \$24.00 per year. Single copy, 10 cents daily. 48 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa Daily News Association and Sonsville, Pampa, Texas 19645. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 9, 1972. And copies of themselves or friends.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

PAINT SALE

SUNSET LATEX Pittsburgh

Interior or Exterior
Good on Stucco, Asbestos Shingles \$3.97

WALL HIDE Latex \$6.19

No. 1-45 Redwood Stain \$4.95

The Best Outside, Oil Base, Reg. \$9.23

Outside Latex Regular \$6.24

Choice of 10 colors \$3.95

Roller Frame and Paint Tray Set \$1.20

Gold Tip Nylon Brush \$1.98

PAINT BUCKET 35c 5 Qt. Plastic

9x12 Plastic DROP CLOTH 29c

LANGLEY and GRAY

CABINET SHOP

323 S. Starkweather 669-2971

"HERE TO HELP"

665-3771

SUICIDE PREVENTION
Crisis Information of Pampa

CORONADO INN

FAMILY SUNDAY VARIETY BUFFET

Choose From An Array of Salads, Tossed, Cole Slaw, Jello, Fruit, Plus Relish Tray.

3 MEAT ENTREES

Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.25

Served in the Starlight Room - 11:30 to 2:00.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

With All The Trimmings, in the TERRACE ROOM — Serving Continuously 11:00 to 9:00

Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.25

Armichael-Whitley

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

600 NORTH WARD

Phone 665-2323

DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Free \$25.00 Downtown Bucks

Just Fill In Your Name, Address, Phone Number in the Ads below and deposit the Ad in the Store named on the ad. No Obligation. Downtown Bucks will be awarded each Saturday to Some Lucky Shopper.

SATURDAY

SHOPPER SAVINGS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th

Last Week's Downtown Shopper Winner:
Lillian Crawford, Box 405, Skellytown

CLOSEOUT Slacks

No Flares
One Table - Casuals & Dress
Sizes 3 to 32 Waist
Values - \$3.50 to \$11.00

1/2 PRICE

Bring This Ad to Ford's to Register For \$25.00 FREE Downtown Bucks

Name
Address Phone

FORD'S BOYS WEAR
110 E. Francis THE FASHION CORNER 669-7322
Wright Fashions

BACK to SCHOOL Sewing Specials

Gingham Plaid

Drip-Dry Finish
100% Cotton
45" Wide
Reg. \$1.00 Yd. **69¢ yd**

Gingham Plaid

Permanent Press Finish
Fortrel Cotton
45" Wide
Reg. \$1.29 yd. **89¢ yd**

Bring This Ad to Sands and Enter Big Drawing

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

Shop - Sew - Save At
SANDS FINE FABRICS
McCall's, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity Patterns
225 N. Cuyler 669-7909
Shop Downtown for Greater Selections

\$6.88

That's all you pay for 50 pieces of stainless flatware!

It's safe in the dishwasher, never needs polishing, and you have a choice of patterns. Best of all, the price is right!



Open a Zales Charge Account For Shopping Convenience
• Zales Custom Charge • Zales Revolving Charge • BankAmericard

Bring This Ad to Zales Downtown To Register for Drawing

NAME
ADDRESS PH.

FACIAL TISSUE

Lady Scott 100 Count **4^F \$1^R 00**

TOOTHBRUSHES **29c**

SEWING THREAD

Polyester 225 Yds Reg. 35c spool **4^F 88^R¢**

AREA RUGS **88¢**
Assorted Colors 18"x36"

DOUBLE KNITS

Polyester 54" To 60" Width **\$2⁹⁹ yd.**

Bring This Ad To Moses For Free Drawing!

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

M. E. MOSES
"Saves You Better" "10-25" & "100 STORES" "Saves You More"

Hurry For Our Summer CLOSE-OUTS

-Some of Our Prices are as Follows-

Regular	Now
\$164.00	\$75.00
\$105.00	\$50.00
\$100.00	\$48.00
\$92.00	\$44.00
\$78.00	\$35.00
\$70.00	\$31.00
\$34.00	\$16.00
\$28.00	\$12.00

2 Racks Of Sportswear PRICED TO SELL
Everything Less Than 1/2 Price

Bring This Ad To Behrman's to Register for Drawing

NAME
ADDRESS PH.

BEHRMAN'S

123 N. Cuyler N 669-3256

SALE

FREEMAN SHOES FOR MEN

Famous Freeman comfort and craftsmanship at very special prices. Find your size in our large sale selection of year round styles.

TYPICAL VALUES

\$18⁹⁰ To \$24⁹⁰

Formerly from \$21.99 to \$31.99

GATTIS SHOE STORE

"WE GIVE PAMPA PROGRESS STAMPS"
207 N. Cuyler Pampa Ph. 665-5321

Bring This Ad To Gattis to Register for Drawing

NAME
ADDRESS PH.

Weed-Jones DRUG

Sat. Specials

KOTEX NAPKINS

Reg. or Super **3 99¢**
12's Boxes
Reg. 49c

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL **19¢ ea**
Thick Malt

DUPONT LUCITE

Wall Paint **\$5⁹⁹** Gal.
Reg. \$7.97

Western Auto 217-219 N. Cuyler Ph. 669-7488



Boy's or Girl's Thrifty Buzz Bike **\$42⁹⁵**
IN THE CARTON
Bring This Ad to Western Auto to Register for Free Drawing

NAME
ADDRESS PH.

JCPenney

100% Polyester Double Knit

Men's Slacks

- Solids in Brown, Navy, Tan, Olive
- Flare Bottom
- Belt Loop or Continental Styling
- 30" to 38" Waist! 29" to 32" Length

\$15.00 PAIR

Bring this ad to Penney's and Enter the Big Drawing

NAME
ADDRESS PH.

Anthony's C.P. ANTHONY CO.

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY
Shop Downtown for Greater Selections

Polyester Double Knit

\$4.99 Values, Solids, Fancies, 58/60 Inches Wide
Ideal for Fall Wardrobe **\$3⁸⁸ yd.**

Men's Famous Brand Flare Jeans

Values to \$12.00 Stripes Permanently Pressed Sizes 28 to 42 **\$6⁸⁸**

Boys' Flare Jeans

Values to \$4.99. Denim Sizes 8 to 16 Regulars, Slims **\$4⁶⁶ Pr. or 2^F \$9^R**

Bring Ad to Anthony's To Register for Drawing

NAME
ADDRESS PH.

NOW

Ladies' Summer Shoes Values to \$19.99

Saturday Only **\$8 PAIR**
2 Pairs For \$15⁰⁰

Bring This Ad to Kyle's and Enter the Big Drawing

NAME
Address Phone

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

Wright FASHIONS

Further Reductions in our Summer Sale

One Group of Summer Cotton Robes Sizes S-M-L	\$3
Junior Dresses	\$5 \$10 \$15 \$20 \$25
Misses Dresses	\$5 \$10 \$15 \$20 \$25
Double Knit Pants Summer Colors \$16 Values. Sizes 8 to 16	\$9

Bring This Ad to Wright's to Register for Free Drawing

NAME
ADDRESS PH.

USDA Says Food Prices Rising Faster Than Earlier Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — An awesome consumer appetite for red meat, seemingly at any price, is keeping pace with record production and causing headaches for the government's retail-price watchers.

The Agriculture Department says food prices are rising a bit faster than earlier forecast but still expects grocery prices for all of 1971 to gain about 3 per cent, well below the 5.1-per-cent jump last year.

However, farmers have been firing out a record supply of beef and pork with little price benefit to consumers. A super-size pig crop last year caused hog prices paid farmers to plummet last fall and winter.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says pork chops in June averaged \$1.06 per pound at retail stores, compared with about \$1.01 last January when the pork surplus was hitting the market. Last summer, before the farm price break, they were about \$1.17 per pound.

Farmers are cutting back on hog production now and the outlook is for their prices to improve, meaning higher pork prices at stores.

Beef prices also are on the way up despite record-large cattle output. In June, hamburger cost 68.7 cents a pound, up more than two cents from a year earlier, the BLS said. Round steak averaged nearly \$1.38 per pound, compared with less than \$1.30 a year earlier.

Beef and pork account for most of the meat consumed by Americans. And meat takes around 30 per cent of a family's food budget.

The Agriculture Department said in a food-situation report issued Wednesday that supermarket food prices during the first three months of 1971 were up less than 1 per cent. But during April-June they jumped 2.5 per cent above a year earlier.

Looking ahead, the USDA says consumers may spend

nearly \$120 billion on all food this year, nearly 6 per cent more than in 1970. More people, an increase in per-capita meat consumption and higher prices will account for nearly all the rise.

A major factor in boosting food demand, particularly for meat, is an expected rise this year of around 8 per cent in consumer take-home pay. As paychecks grow larger, family spending for food seems to depend less on prices.

Hazen F. Gale, a food analyst with the Economic Research Service in USDA, said he is optimistic the over-all price rise of food this year would be held to 3.5 per cent including meal eaten away from home.

However, Gale said, consumers probably have seen beef and pork prices the lowest they will be for some time.

Also, in 1914, the United States offered to serve as peace mediator at the start of World War I.

In 1920, U.S. troops moved into Denver to put down disturbances caused by a trolley strike.

Ten years ago: The second Soviet astronaut, Maj. Gherman Titov, was launched into orbit. He stayed aloft for 25 hours and 18 minutes.

Read The News Classified Ads

Enjoy Racing This WEEK END at the "Friendly Western Track"



RATON, NEW MEXICO

Served Thurs. & Fri. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY SPECIALS

12 oz. Charbroiled **CLUB STEAK** \$2.99
Salad, baked Potato, Onion Rings

8 oz. Char Broiled **CLUB STEAK** \$1.99
Salad, Baked Potato, Onion Rings

JUMBO SHRIMP \$1.99
Served with Baked Potato or Fries, Salad

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.45
Salad Cream Gravy, Baked Potato or Fries

Banquet Rooms Available for these Special Occasions

RED KEYS STEAKHOUSE 1101 Alcock Ph. 665-2831

Open Daily Except Mondays, 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Draft Calendar

WASHINGTON (AP)—Her in calendar order are the 1972 draft lottery numbers picked today in Washington:

- JANUARY**
1. 207, 2. 225, 3. 246, 4. 264, 5. 265, 6. 242, 7. 292, 8. 287, 9. 338, 10. 231, 11. 90, 12. 228, 13. 183, 14. 185, 15. 325, 16. 74, 17. 9, 18. 51, 19. 195, 20. 310, 21. 206, 22. 108, 23. 349, 24. 337, 25. 2, 26. 114, 27. 72, 28. 357, 29. 266, 30. 268, 31. 239.
- FEBRUARY**
1. 306, 2. 28, 3. 250, 4. 92, 5. 233, 6. 148, 7. 304, 8. 208, 9. 130, 10. 276, 11. 351, 12. 340, 13. 118, 14. 6, 15. 21, 16. 353, 17. 196, 18. 189, 19. 210, 20. 86, 21. 15, 22. 13, 23. 116, 24. 359, 25. 335, 26. 136, 27. 217, 28. 83, 29. 305.
- MARCH**
1. 364, 2. 184, 3. 170, 4. 283, 172. 6. 327, 7. 149, 8. 229, 9. 77, 10. 360, 11. 332, 12. 258, 13. 173, 14. 203, 15. 319, 16. 347, 17. 117, 18. 168, 19. 53, 20. 200, 21. 290, 22. 345, 23. 89, 24. 133, 25. 219, 26. 122, 27. 232, 28. 215, 29. 343, 30. 191, 31. 161.
- APRIL**
1. 96, 2. 129, 3. 262, 4. 158, 5. 294, 6. 297, 7. 58, 8. 35, 9. 289, 10. 194, 11. 324, 12. 165, 13. 271, 14. 248, 15. 222, 16. 23, 17. 251, 18. 139, 19. 49, 20. 39, 21. 342, 22. 126, 23. 179, 24. 21, 25. 238, 26. 45, 27. 124, 28. 261, 29. 109, 30. 29.
- MAY**
1. 154, 2. 261, 3. 177, 4. 137, 5. 41, 6. 50, 7. 106, 8. 216, 9. 311, 10. 220, 11. 107, 12. 52, 13. 105, 14. 267, 15. 162, 16. 205, 17. 270, 18. 85, 19. 55, 20. 119, 21. 12, 164, 23. 197, 24. 60, 25. 24, 26. 26, 27. 214, 28. 91, 29. 81, 30. 301, 31. 18.
- JUNE**
1. 274, 2. 363, 3. 54, 4. 187, 5. 78, 6. 218, 7. 288, 8. 84, 9. 140, 10. 226, 11. 202, 12. 273, 13. 47, 14. 113, 15. 8, 16. 68, 17. 193, 18. 19, 44, 20. 30, 21. 296, 22. 59, 23. 306, 24. 328, 25. 213, 26. 346, 27. 7, 28. 57, 29. 196, 30. 123.
- JULY**
1. 284, 2. 61, 3. 103, 4. 142, 5. 286, 6. 185, 7. 354, 8. 320, 9. 22, 10. 234, 11. 223, 12. 169, 13. 278, 14. 307, 15. 88, 16. 291, 17. 182, 18. 131, 19. 00, 20. 95, 2. 67, 132, 23. 151, 24. 4, 25. 121, 26. 350, 27. 235, 28. 127, 29. 146, 30. 112, 31. 315.
- AUGUST**
1. 180, 2. 326, 3. 176, 4. 272, 5. 63, 6. 155, 7. 355, 8. 157, 9. 153, 10. 25, 11. 34, 12. 269, 13. 365, 14. 208, 15. 20, 16. 358, 17. 295, 18. 11, 19. 150, 20. 115, 21. 33, 22. 82, 23. 143, 24. 256, 25. 192, 26. 348.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices climbed in today's moderate trading as investors went bargain hunting.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 5.40 to 850.32.

Advances led declines by a healthy margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts noted many investors were bargain hunting among selective issues which were oversold in the market's recent sharp drop. However they said the low volume indicated that the rally was not likely to become widespread and that many investors were still on the sidelines because of uncertainty about the economy and inflation.

The Labor Department reported that wholesale prices made their smallest rise last month since March. However the key industrial commodities price index spurted rapidly.

Big Board prices included International Telephone & Telegraph up 1/2 at 76 1/2; Mobile Oil up 1/2 at 52; International Nickel off 1/4 at 30 1/2; and Mead Corp. off 1/4 at 20 1/2.

American Stock Exchange prices included Syntex up 1/4 at 60 1/2; Lowe's Corp. warrants up 1/4 at 25 1/2; Topper up 1/4 at 18 1/2; Imperial Oil up 1/2 at 15 26 1/2; and Teleprompter up 3 at 70 1/2.

Today in History
Today is Friday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1971. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the atomic bomb was used for the first time in warfare—in the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

On this date:
In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte ordered the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire.
In 1825, Bolivia gained independence from Peru.
In 1914, the wife of President Woodrow Wilson died at the White House.

Coronado Center—the "shopping place"

Dunlap's SATURDAY SHOPPER STOPPERS

100% Polyester Double Knits

Were 27.50 **18⁹⁹**



Shopper stopper for Saturday from a very special maker — Tab-waist, top pocket model in solid color or ribbed weave double knits. Waist sizes 32 thru 38.

Fieldcrest - permanent press Floral Print Sheets

Twins were 6.50 **3.99**

Doubles were 7.50 **4.99**

Queens were 10.00 **6.99**

Kings were 13.00 **9.99**

Cases **3.57 or 3.99 pr.**



Smooth 180-thread-count sheets in flat or fitted styles. New Chanson print from Fieldcrest. Color combination of yellow, pink or blue.

Polyster Double Knit Remnants

Now **2⁴⁴** yd.



Our greatest sale of remnants ever — machine washable, no-iron polyester knit remnants in 1 to 5 yd. lengths. 56 to 60 inch widths — regardless of former price. Now only 2.44 yard.

Permanent Press School Dresses

2 for 9⁰⁰



Pretty and as fresh as a bright red apple — that's our group of school dresses — all in a pleasing selection of styles in permanently pressed blends.

Ladies' Nude Look Panty Hose

Compare at 2.00 **66c**



Saturday only—white 189 pairs last — lovely sheer panty hose to give you the nude look from the waist down. One size fits all.

"Fall '71" Fashion Boots

Compare at 20.00 **14⁰⁰**

● Black ● White
● Red ● Blue Navy



Our greatest boot value — superb fitting in narrow and medium widths — stretch tops — fashion heels. Sizes 5 through 10.

Ship'n Shore

4.00



Lean and swingy shirt with a special tee-tab on the pocket. A winning sleeveless style in durable press polyester and cotton blend. Sizes 32 to 38 in eggplant, beige or gold.

Ladies' Jacquard Weave Polyester Pants

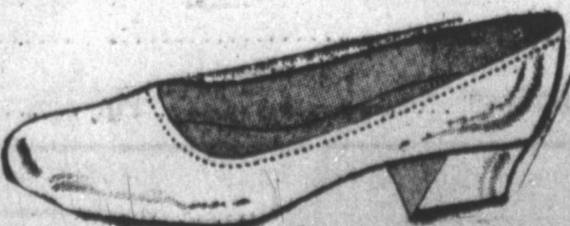
Were 18.00 **8⁹⁹**



Very exciting from a famous Dallas maker—100% polyester double knits in a lovely selection of Jacquard novelty weaves. Low-rise jean fit with flare legs. Sizes 8 through 18.

Sale Group! Ladies' Shoes

Were to 17.00 **6⁹⁰**



Broken sizes, widths and styles in a fashion group of pumps or straps in casual or dressy styles.

Gilbert's

Final Reduction
Entire Stock of Summer
Dresses, Pant Suits & Sports
wear Regrouped & Repriced
for FINAL CLEARANCE

ALL NOW **1/2** PRICE

Demand For Oil In 1971 Lower Than Predicted

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)— Domestic demand for petroleum products in 1971 has fallen below expectations.

Chase Manhattan Bank's monthly Energy Review states the situation of failure of the nation's economy to accelerate as expected the first six months of the year.

"The demand for oil, consequently, proved lower than predicted," the latest edition of the Review reports.

"Averaging 15.5 million barrels per day, primary demand in the first six months was only 2.4 per cent higher than the same period a year earlier. It was a rate of growth that fell substantially short of the long-term trend."

Reflecting an anticipated upturn in the economy, early forecasts had indicated a 5 to 6 per cent 1971 increase in the demand for oil—some 700,000 barrels a day above 1970.

Chase Manhattan reports that continuing uncertainty relative to the economy obscures the out-

look for petroleum demand the remainder of the year.

"Additional growth seems likely, but the amount is less certain," says the Energy Review. "Without significant economic recovery in the second half of the year, it is unlikely that the petroleum demand growth in 1971 will exceed 4 cent."

The bank's petroleum economists say oil demand will be tardy if the slow pace of economic activity continues.

"But, on the other hand, it is likely to be stimulated by the growing shortage of natural gas," the Review continues.

"Both light and heavy fuel oils will be needed increasingly to fill the market voids created by the unavailability of gas."

Meanwhile, oilwell drilling prospects have brightened despite the fact the number of rotary drilling rigs in use continues below the 1,000 mark.

Drillers note the bit of optimism in that the current level of rig activity is exceeding year-ago levels for the first time in 2 1/2 years.

"There is some reason for feeling more optimistic about U. S. rotary drilling activity than at any time during the past six months," reports Warren L. Baker, executive vice president of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

Baker said the 955 active rotary rigs the last week in July contrasted with 956 a year earlier and represented a sharp comeback after falling to 28-year low of 814 in mid-March.

"So far, 1971 rig activity has not had the summer decrease experienced in 1970," Baker said.

"It the rig activity escapes the 1970 summer decrease, there is a good chance for big levels to exceed year-ago rates during the remainder of the year."

Baker is encouraged by the fact the recent increase in rig activity has been widespread.

"A goodly number of areas had higher rig activity than a year ago," he said.

Tech To Conduct Course On Design Of Structure To Resist Twisters

LUBBOCK—A week-long short course on design of structures to resist tornadoes and hurricane winds will be held at Texas Tech University August 16-20.

Civil engineering Prof. James R. McDonald, director of the short course, said the increasing incidence of wide spread destruction caused by tornadoes and hurricanes each year has led engineers to seek ways of designing structures to be more resistant to extreme winds.

"The old concept that a structure cannot be designed to resist the destructive force of a tornado is being re-evaluated from a point of safety and economy," Dr. McDonald said. "There is today a trend to include design criteria for tornadoes and hurricanes in both local and regional building codes."

Howell had been at SMU since 1965. Relative calm prevailed among SMU's 9,600 students during Howell's period.

Purpose of the short course is to present a comprehensive Response of various types of study of the nature of tornadoes and hurricanes and to relate their behavior to the structural Response of various types of building systems.

Howell had been at SMU since 1965. Relative calm prevailed among SMU's 9,600 students during Howell's period.

Mainly About Groom

GROOM (Sp)—C. L. Culver observed the close of his forty-eight year as a banker, July 23. He began his banking career at the age of 19 as assistant cashier of the First Guaranty State Bank at Dexter, Texas.

He came to work at the State National Bank in Groom in March 1929 as assistant cashier. He advanced to the position of cashier in 1932 and was elected a director in 1941 and president of the bank in 1951.

J. M. Lackey has been elected to serve as vice president of the State National Bank of Groom and began his duties Aug. 1. Lackey came to Groom from Plainview where he was assistant manager for the Production Credit Association. Bob Wilkerson who has been employed at the bank for the past two years resigned, effective Aug. 1.

Howell had been at SMU since 1965. Relative calm prevailed among SMU's 9,600 students during Howell's period.

Big Package

NEW YORK (AP)—The overseas market for food processing and packaging machinery will increase at an annual rate of 11 per cent, from \$576 million in 1970 to \$675 million in 1975, says Robert L. Pritchard of the Department of Commerce's Bureau of International Commerce.

Pritchard, BIC director of export sales, said the foreign market for food packaging machinery alone is expected to reach \$480 million by 1975.

McKinney measures hoof angle, hoof length, shoe weight and other data, somewhat too difficult for a layman to understand.

A Busy Smithy

CHESTNUT, Ill. (AP)—Longfellow's village blacksmith worked under the spreading chestnut tree, but smithy Tom McKinney works throughout the countryside shoeing with a scientific touch.

McKinney measures hoof angle, hoof length, shoe weight and other data, somewhat too difficult for a layman to understand.

McKinney measures hoof angle, hoof length, shoe weight and other data, somewhat too difficult for a layman to understand.

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
Air Conditioning Sales & Service
Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Sales and Service

- Budget Terms
- Guaranteed Work & Materials
- 24 Hour Service

MALCOLM HINKLE, Inc.
1925 N. Hobart 669-7421

Mainly About Mobeetic

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw visited over the weekend in Amarillo with their daughters Mrs. H. B. George and Mrs. Bea Thomas and Debbie. Another daughter Mrs. Millard Sanders of Midland spent the week with Mrs. H. B. George.

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Grace visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallis have been spending the week days in Amarillo where he is working.

Mrs. Lorenz Bessy and Mrs. Melba Bessy, Melody and William visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rector and family in Amarillo. They also attended the Stock Car races. They went to Tulia on Sunday to attend the Hopper family reunion. They also visited Mrs. Bertha Walker while in Tulia.

Mike Richardson of Andrews is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart and family.

Randy Stuart and Mike Richardson spent last week in Sayre, Okla., visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin and family: Miami, visited his grandparents Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hathaway and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart and family visited Six-Flags over the weekend and visited in Shannon with Mr. and Mrs. Ola Powell.

Mrs. Bonnie Hogan spent the weekend in Pampa with Mrs. Bob Helton and family.

Mrs. Denzil Eberling of Albuquerque, N.M., visited during the week with Mrs. Nancy Shelton, Sallie, Cindi and Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Varpool are vacationing in Colorado this week.

Mrs. Jeanette Clemmens, Rhonda and Carla of Redlands, California, are spending a few weeks here this summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Elocker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rice visited in Dunan and Ardmore, Okla., over the weekend. They also visited Mrs. Minnie McMan.

Saturday Luncheon Specials

- Steamed Polish Sausage, Spaghetti, Parmesan Sauce \$1.35
- Roast Round of Choice Beef, Brown Gravy \$1.60
- Stuffed Vine Rippened Tomato with Chicken Salad on Garni \$1.35
- Turkey Ala King in Noodle Nest \$1.30

All Entrees with choice of two vegetables, appetizer Tea or Coffee

CORONADO INN

Friday Evening

6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather and Sports
6:30 4-High Chaparral
7-Nanny and the Professor
7:30 4-Name of the Game
7-Partridge Family
10-Andy Griffith
8:00 7-That Girl
10-Movie "The Lawless Breed"

9:00 4-Cancer is the Next Frontier
9:30 10-News
10:00 4-7-News, Weather and Sports
10-Dallas at LA
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35 10-Movie "Behind the Hiwall"
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News

FOR BEST COLOR AND B&W TV RECEPTION... Get on the Cable!

Just Pennies A Day --- Call

PAMPA CABLE TV
1423 N. Hobart Ph. 665-2381

Monday Evening

6:00 4-7-10-News Weather & Sports
6:30 4-From a Birdseye View
7-Let's Make a Deal
10-Gunslinger
7:00 7-Newlywed Game
4-NBC Comedy Theater
7:30 7-Ftline
10-Heres Lucy
8:00 7-Sergeant Deadhead
4-Movie "The Neon Ceiling"

Producers' 10-Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30 10-Doris Day
9:00 10-CBS Newcomers
10:00 4-10-News, Weather, Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35 10-Hollywood Story
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News

You Can Have Your Advertising Message In This Space!

For Information Call 669-2525

Pampa Daily News Advertising Dept.

Tuesday Evening

6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
6:30 7-MOD Squad
10-Beverly Hillbillies
4-Bill Cosby
7:00 4-Make Your Own Kind of Music
10-Green Acres
7:30 7-The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever
10-Cinarron Strip
8:00 4-Movie "After the Fox"

9:00 7-Marcus Welby M.D.
10-CBS News Hour
10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spts,
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35 10-Peggy
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News

Wednesday Evening

6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
6:30 4-Men From Shiloh
7-Eddie's Father
10-Men at Law
7:00 7-Room 222
7:30 10-To Rome with Love
7-Smith Family
4-Music Hall
7-Love on a Rooftop
10-Medical Center
8:30 7-Immortal
9:00 4-Four In One

10-Hawaii Five-O
9:30 7-NFL Action
10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35 10-Movie "Riders of Vengeance"
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News

Saturday

Morning

6:45 10-Cartoons
7:00 4-Tomfoiery
7-Film
10-Bugs Bunny and the Road Runner
7:30 4-Heckle & Jeckle
7-Popeye
8:00 4-Woody Woodpecker
7-Lancelot Link
8:30 4-The Bugaloos
10-Sabrina
9:00 4-Dr. Doolittle
7-Jerry Lewis
10-Josie
9:30 4-Pink Panther
7-Here Comes the Doubledecker
10-Harlem Globetrotters
10:00 4-H. R. Pufnstu
7-Wheels
10-Archie
10:30 4-Grump
7-Sky Hawks
11:00 10-Scoby-Do
7-Motor Mouse
4-Hot Dog
11:30 4-Jambo
7-Hardy Boys
10-Monkees

Evening

6:00 4-10-News, Weather Sports
6:30 4-NBC Adventure Theater
7-Lawrence Weik
10-Mission Impossible
7:30 4-Movie "Sebastian"
7-Nashville Music
10-My Three Sons
8:00 10-Arnie
7-Country Place
8:30 7-Porter Wagner
10-Mary Tyler Moore
9:00 7-Roller Derby
10-Mannix
10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather, Sports
10:30 4-News Special
10:30 4-Movie "Career"
10:45 7-Hannibal
7-Feather
11:45 10-Movie "Comanch Territory"
12:30 10-Mississippi Gambler
1:00 4-Baseball, TBA
7-Movie "Pajama Party"
10-Movie

Afternoon

12:00 10-Dastardly/Muttley
4-Farm & Home
7-American Bandstand
12:30 4-Your Own Back Yard
10-Jeisons
1:00 4-Baseball, TBA
7-Movie "Pajama Party"
10-Movie

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Thursday Evening

6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
6:30 4-NBC Playhouse
6:30 7-Alias Smith and Jones
10-Family Affair
7:00 10-Lancer
7:30 4-Ironside
7-Bewitched
8:00 7-Make Room for Granddaddy
8:00 10-Movie
8:30 4-Adam 12
7-Dan August

9:00 4-Vic Damone
9:30 7-Dragnet
10:00 4-7-News, Weather, & Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35 10-Movie "Naked Alibi"
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10-Paul Harvey
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News

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Sunday

Morning

7:00 4-Encounter
7-This Is The Answer
10-Gospel Hour-Religion
7-Christophers
10-Revival Fires
8:00 4-Tom and Jerry
10-Oral Roberts - Religion
7-Popeye
8:30 4-Perils of Penelope Pitstop
10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo
9:00 4-Life for Laymen
7-Jonny Quest
9:30 7-Caitanooga Cats
4-Cathedral Tomorrow
10-LeFevers Music
10:00 7-Bullwinkle
10-Religious Questions
10:30 4-This is the Life
7-Discovery
10-Face The Nation
11:00 4-Your Questions, Please
7-Moody Science
10-Sunday Showcase
11:30 4-Faith for Today
7-My Friend Flicka

Evening

6:00 4-News, Weather, Spts.
10-Lassie
6:30 4-World of Disney
10-Animal World
7-Dragnet
7:00 7-FBI
10-CBS Comedy Playhouse
7:30 4-Red Skelton
10-Sunny and Oher
8:00 4-Bonanza
7-Movie "Africa, Texas Style"
8:30 10-The Six Wives of Henry VIII
9:00 4-Bold Ones
10:00 4-10-News, Weather Sports
10:05 7-ABC News
10:30 4-Mayor Reports
10:35 4-Inside Television
10-City Across The River
10:45 7-Helen Morgan Style
11:00 4-Wagon Train

DAYTIME SCHEDULE Monday Thru Friday

Morning

6:15 10-Film
6:30 7-Kindergarten
6:45 4-10-Farm & Market
7-News & Weather
7:00 4-Today
7-Cartoons
10-CBS News - John Hart
7:25 10-News, Weather
7:30 7-Cartoons
10-News & Weather
7:35 10-Tuggle Time
8:00 7-Sesame Street
10-Captain Kangaroo
9:00 4-Dinah Shore
10-Lucille Ball
7-Dennis the Menace
9:30 4-Concentration - Game
7-Jeff's Collie
10-Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 4-Sale of the Century
7-Batman
10-Family Affair
10:30 4-Hollywood Squares
7-That Girl
10-Love Of Life
11:00 4-Jopardy
7-Bewitched
10-Where The Heart Is
11:25 10-Douglas Edwards News
11:30 4-Who What or Where Game
10-CBS News, Walter
7-Love, American Style

Afternoon

12:20 4-Guest Book
10-Lucille Rivers-Sewing
12:30 4-Three On A Match
10-Let's Make a Deal
10-As The World Turns
1:00 4-Days Of Our Lives
7-Newlywed Game
10-Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30 4-Doctors
7-Dating Game
10-Guiding Light
2:00 4-Another World
7-General Hospital
10-Secret Storm
2:30 4-Bright Promise
7-One Life To Live
10-Edge Of Night
3:00 4-Somerset
7-Password
10-Gomer Pyle
3:30 4-Movie
3:30 7-Major Adams
4:30 7-Lost In Space
5:00 10-Truth or Consequences
5:30 4-NBC News
7-ABC News
Cronkite

The Women's Page



Careful Buying Cuts Daily Food Expenses

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEW YORK (NEA) — Generally, people eat what they want to eat. Even when prices go higher. Today, when all experts state that prices must go higher because of increased labor, packaging, real estate, transportation, etc., costs, many find it difficult to change their pattern of eating despite the harsher drain on their food budgets.

"People could eat for less but they don't want to," says Eileen Taylor, a Consumer Research Specialist of the United States



Department of Agriculture, and mother of two young children. "Although they could be assured of the same quality of nutrition and of much variety. But that could take careful planning and a certain amount of market restraint. No more impulse buying — picking up an item mainly because it is temptingly displayed. Women will have to learn not to be rushed into purchasing by advertising. They will have to adjust to the fact that the size of their income, not their set food pattern alone, will ultimately decide what foods they can buy," she adds.

Advances planning of meals is no longer profitable. "No more planning ahead. Now I plan each meal according to the supermarket special — chicken, turkey, pork cuts, ground round steak, etc. Whatever meat is a special, that meat determines my dinner for the family," reports Christine Rose Pines, home economist in business and mother of two in college and one in high school. "I've pretty much cut out luxury meats, such as roast and chops unless my market put them on sale. Even so, they are still high."

Children eat enormously. "Yes, of course. But mine have to work to make enough money to buy the extra foods they enjoy but don't actually need. I've noticed that teen-agers have a habit these days of spending their money for meals in pretty good restaurants," she says.

In many homes today you find large pot roasts taking the former place of large rib "Luxury meats I rarely buy any more. I've ceased being frivolous in my shopping. For example, now I buy meats for two days' dinners, not for dinner one night, and for sandwiches next day," confesses Anita Fial, home economist in business and mother of two young children.

She is convinced that more caution is buying and searching for best values can help the budget make the grade, despite advanced prices.

"Now I don't buy the extra cake to have in the house. I

don't buy the overpriced, sugar-coated cereals I used to. Nor those fancy brightly frosted little cakes. Nor fresh fruits out of season.

"But I do not cut down on basics, such as eggs and milk. I try to remain stable, not being close-fisted one day and overly generous the next. This takes self-discipline and discipline in food buying for a mother of two kids and a husband does not come easy. Incidentally, I try not to let my children come to market with me. Somehow they always run my food bill up. They think we need far more food than we actually do, you see," she observes, smiling.

A little more imagination about food and looking about for better buys can help save money without cutting down on quality.

"My two sons, one 17 and about to enter Amherst, and the other 14, loved to stop at a drive-in and buy a slice of pizza for 25 cents. Then I decided to make them at home — cost me \$1.00 for 8 slices. So my sons agreed to eat them at home, considering our need, like everyone else, of meeting the galloping food costs," reports Ruth Lundgren, owner of her own successful public relations firm, and a widow.

With American homemakers laundering nearly 2.5 billion yards of fabric a year—some 80% permanent press—the difference that stain release can make is significant.

"The housewife is going to have to watch for the label that tells her she's buying treated fabric," Dr. Bryce says. Do-it-yourself sprays don't work; for stain release to last through the effective life of the fabric, it's got to be added right along with no-iron resins.

With some levels of government considering outright bans on high-phosphate detergents—Chicago and New York have proposed such moves already—label-watching is the kind of shopping sophistication that it pays women to learn. It will be worth it — if we can use the easy-care fabrics we love without polluting the environment we can't live without.

Quotable Quotes From U.S. Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"First of all I LEARNED I'm interested in drugs. To me it's a nothing existence and one has an eternity to be nothing... At 16, kids may feel they have a few years to throw away. But it isn't throwing away a few years—it's throwing away a life."—Kitty Winn, who won the best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival for her portrayal of a young drug addict.

"Women are finally aroused enough (to use their vote in their own behalf). Politicians from the President on down had best realize that."—Alice Paul, former suffragette now fighting for the equal-rights-for women amendment.

"It didn't bother me to do it... It is nothing special. I wanted to drop the robe farther. But there were objections. I wish people wouldn't make

anything out of that scene in proportion to the rest. That is not in good taste."—Maralin Niska, who plays partially nude in the opera "The Makropoulos Affair."

"I look forward to it not only because it will do something for other people out also because it will be a healing process for me."—Mrs. Whitney M. Young Jr., widow of the executive director of the National Urban League, assuming active duties as chairman of an education foundation named for her late husband.

In 1940, the World War II battle of Africa began as Italian forces invaded British Somaliland.

Five years ago: Luci Baines Johnson, youngest daughter of President Johnson, was married to Patrick John Nugent in Washington.

One year ago: Russia and West Germany reached agreement on a treaty to foster peace in Europe.

CLEAN WASH OR CLEAN WATER?

Ecology-Minded Women Want Both On Washday

NEW YORK (ED) — There's a new crisis looming on the pollution front. It's a conflict of conscience — between today's growing ecology awareness and easy-on-the-homemaker convenience.

On the one hand, women want the convenience of easy-care, permanent press fabrics. On the other hand, the resins that produce permanent press attract and hold oily stains — and high-cleaning-power detergents were introduced to handle them. And now that high-phosphate detergents are being pointed to as a contributor to lake and stream algae pollution, women tend to think they have to choose between clean wash and clean water.

Actually, there's no reason to sacrifice either. All it takes to have both is a little smart shopping.

As Dr. Hugh G. Bryce explains it, women can lead the way out of phosphate-pollution problems by insisting on permanent press fabrics with built-in stain release chemicals.

GREASE IS THE VILLAIN

Dr. Bryce, whose washday experience runs to literally thousands of permanent press pieces — as technical director of the 3M Company's Chemical division he's in charge of one of the country's largest stain-testing laboratories — points to grease as the villain of the piece. As every woman knows — and his tests confirm — greasy stains are almost impossible to get out of untreated permanent press fabric. But most stains—especially greasy ones—are removed easily from no-iron fabrics treated with a chemical such as Scotchgard stain release, even when you launder with a low-level or no-phosphate detergent.

In other words, a stain release chemical, built into the fabric right at the mill, makes it possible to have clean clothes — without damaging the cause of clean water.



PARTIAL wash cycle forces oil from fabric with Scotchgard stain release (r.). Untreated no-iron cloth (l.) holds stain after high-phosphate washing.

With American homemakers laundering nearly 2.5 billion yards of fabric a year—some 80% permanent press—the difference that stain release can make is significant.

"The housewife is going to have to watch for the label that tells her she's buying treated fabric," Dr. Bryce says. Do-it-yourself sprays don't work; for stain release to last through the effective life of the fabric, it's got to be added right along with no-iron resins.

With some levels of government considering outright bans on high-phosphate detergents—Chicago and New York have proposed such moves already—label-watching is the kind of shopping sophistication that it pays women to learn. It will be worth it — if we can use the easy-care fabrics we love without polluting the environment we can't live without.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What does a single, normal, 24-year-old girl do when she looks masculine? I am 5 feet, 11 inches tall, but I am on the slim side — probably because I'm very athletic. I've always worn my hair short because I haven't the patience to handle a fussy hairdo, and short hair is more convenient for swimming, sailing, and tennis. I wear practically no makeup and prefer sailor clothes.

I am friendly and have always been popular with boys and girls. I'm fairly intelligent (college graduate), love fun, but I am seldom asked for a date, so I do what other dateless girls do — spend my time with the girls. I've been told no men ask me out because they think I am "for girls."

Nothing could be further from the truth, but a girl can't wear a sign to that effect. So, tell me, Dear Abby, how do I solve my problem?

TALL, DARK AND LONESOME
DEAR TALL: Change your image. Get some expert advice on restyling your hair, how to apply makeup artistically, and go in for more feminine attire. Come up with some tickets or an invitation somewhere and invite a man to be your escort. It won't solve your problem overnight, but it's a good beginning. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from "VITO IN NAPOLI" who reads your column in the

Rome Daily American. Vito says he is of Italian royal blood and would like to meet an American lady who owns a late model automobile. Then he requests all interested ladies send a photograph of the automobile! Love that neapolitan sense of humor.

It just so happens I, too, have Italian royalty in my background. (Province of Roma.) I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and am a well-proportioned 130 pounds, have long, golden brown hair, light skin and dark Italian eyes. Vito says he is 32. I prefer my gentlemen about 10 years older. (Does he have a brother?)

Any eligible Italian bachelor or widower with honorable intentions who would like to meet a Binghamton (N.Y.) lady may send me his photograph together with his letter of introduction — written in Italian if he so wishes. I caress!

CARA CLARA

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago I double-dated with a very good friend of mine. I'll call her "Joan." She had been going

steady with this fellow for over a year so I wasn't surprised when she told me he had proposed to her that night. She said she was sort of expecting it but she didn't know when and naturally she was thrilled and excited and she said something about wasting me to be one of her bridesmaids.

Nothing more was said about it. The next thing I knew, two of my friends said they were going downtown to help Joan pick out the patterns for the bridesmaids' dresses. Now it turns out Joan is having six bridesmaids and I am not one of them.

Do you suppose she forgot she asked me? Should I remind her?

LEFT OUT
DEAR LEFT: No. She was probably carried away in the excitement of the moment, and when she came off Cloud Nine she either forgot she had asked you, or she changed her mind.

Had your ad been here it would have been read. You are reading this one!



the tom jones shirt. \$15

in washable 100% Polyester Knit
the tom jones, a v-neck overblouse with extra long point collar and swashback full buccaneer sleeves. washable and easy to care for in 100% polyester knit, white, black, navy, red, purple & gold.

also available in arnel fleece
a beautiful new fabric, looks and feels like velvet, washable too — in red, gold, rust or purple or green — \$17

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SATURDAY MENU

MEATS	
Orange Date Stuffed Pork Chop	85c
Italian Meatballs and Spaghetti	69c
VEGETABLES	
Creamed Onions	24c
Broccoli with Parmesan Sauce	28c
SALADS	
Mixed Fruit Salad	30c
Carrot, Coconut and Pineapple Salad	22c
DESSERTS	
Cream Cheese Pie	30c
Spicy Apple Dumpling	25c
CHILD'S PLATE	55c

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in washable 100% Polyester Knit
the tom jones, a v-neck overblouse with extra long point collar and swashback full buccaneer sleeves. washable and easy to care for in 100% polyester knit, white, black, navy, red, purple & gold.

also available in arnel fleece
a beautiful new fabric, looks and feels like velvet, washable too — in red, gold, rust or purple or green — \$17

Local Church News

Christian Science

What does spiritual baptism mean in today's world? This is a question to be explored at Christian Science services Sunday.

"If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit." This

is one of the Scriptural passages to be read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit."

A related passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states: "The

baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual life and its demonstration."

First Baptist Church

Dan B. Cameron, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pampa, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday.

He will continue reaching the series of sermons in the Book of Leviticus in the seven o'clock morning worship.

Hoyle Phillips will be in charge of the music in the absence of David Campbell who is on a mission trip with the younger people of the church. Phillips will direct the sanctuary choir in singing the "All to Worship," "Come to the Saviour Now" by Maker; and the Choral Worship "Tis Marvellous and Wonderful" by

Maker. Then he will sing a solo, "I Saw A Man" by Hughes to complete the special music. Miss Eloise Lane, organist, has chosen offertory on "Medita" by Wilson for the offertory. This service is broadcast over radio station KGNC and televised from channel 12, cable TV.

The evening worship begins at seven o'clock, and the pastor will announce his sermon subject. The Sanctuary Choir will occupy the choir loft and sing "Ivory Palaces" by Barraclough. Special music will be sung by Mrs. Robert Allen, soprano. "Prelude in F" by Herbek will be the organ of-

factory selection. This service is televised from channel 12, cable TV.

The deacons will have their regular meeting Monday evening, August 9, at 6:30 in the church dining hall.

Visitation begins at 9:30 Tuesday morning for the ladies and at 7:00 p.m. for the men.

The Wednesday evening program of activities begins with a fellowship supper at 5:30 and is followed by prayer meeting at 6:15. The pastor will be in charge of prayer meeting; he will continue his messages on character studies of men in the New Testament.

Central Baptist

Guest speaker Wendell Taylor, will preach both Sunday morning and evening at Central Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor.

Rev. Taylor is a graduate of Vayland Baptist College and Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He held several pastorates before

entering the field of evangelism. His home is now in Amarillo where he is a member of First Baptist Church. He often fills the pulpit there.

Sunday morning the church choir will sing the choral offertory, "Stand In Awe and Sin Not." The Minister of Music

will sing "Reach Out to Jesus" as a solo.

The Central Baptist Kindergarten for five-year olds will begin classes on Aug. 12. Limited enrollment is still open. Mrs. Bill Skaggs, graduate of Texas Tech, will be director this year for the school.

Barrett Baptist Church

Pastor Waylon Bruton will be in the pulpit for both services Sunday using "Revive Us Again" II Ch. 7:14 as his 11 a.m. sermon subject. Sunday school will be conducted at 9:45 a.m., preceding the morning worship hour. Music will be under the direction of Jack Davis who will also present special music.

Choir practice will be conducted at 5 p.m. followed by Training Union which begins at 6 p.m., preceding the 7 p.m. worship service. This week the sermon subject chosen by the Pastor for the evening service is "The Clique" Room 12:10.

Activities during the week include Wednesday prayer meeting and a study of

Revelation with visual aids, Girls Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors and Sunbeams are all conducted at 7 p.m.

Visitation this week will be Thursday at 7 p.m.

Barrett is a Southern Baptist Church.

There is always ample parking space and a nursery provided for all services.

Zion Lutheran Church

"God and His Managers" is the sermon theme for the 11 a.m. Worship Service at Zion Lutheran this Sunday, with the pastor, the Rev. M. G. Herring conducting the service. The organist Mrs. M. G. Herring, present appropriate selections for the prelude, offertory and postlude.

The men of Zion Lutheran

will paint both the old and new parsonage this coming week. The Board of Elders meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. All members of the Sunday School members of the Sunday School Staff are asked to meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members of the Sunday School Staff are asked to meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in

preparation for the new "Mission Life" materials to be used starting in September.

Several of the youth of Zion Lutheran will leave Sunday afternoon for the five-day Lutheran Youth Camp to be held at the Ceta Glen Christian Camp.

Television And Radio News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The condition of network programming, suffering a bad case of summer anemia, improved dramatically over the weekend. First there was the spectacular, live moon exploring by astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin, with the pictures that once again gave viewers a ringside seat on history in the making.

Added to this was CBS's premiere program on Sunday of its reported "Six Wives of Henry VIII," preceded by the first "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," a summer replacement variety hour that avoided clichés and that low-budget,erry-bull took.

The three major networks tuck with the moon explorers through the long hours of their expeditions in the rover. Each network had its own visiting experts—present and former astronauts who were able to contribute some interesting side-ights and interpretations. The network men had, as usual, lone their homework so well they seemed almost as knowl-

edgeable as their guests.

But, for the viewer, the excitement was watching Scott and Irwin bouncing around the moon's dusty surface, picking up rocks and describing, with the excitement of two small boys on their first camping trip, what they were seeing and experiencing.

The first of the six 90-minute programs in the British Broadcasting Company's ambitious series on the 16th Century English monarch was, perhaps, the weakest in the sextet in terms of dramatic construction. There was just too much history over too many years to be covered before the program could move into the troubled marriage of the King and Catherine of Aragon. Then there were 20 years of marriage that began as a love match and ended in disaster and the break with the Roman Catholic Church.

Beautifully produced—the settings and costumes were magnificent—the program introduced us to the young Henry, a golden figure full of affection and warmth. But there had

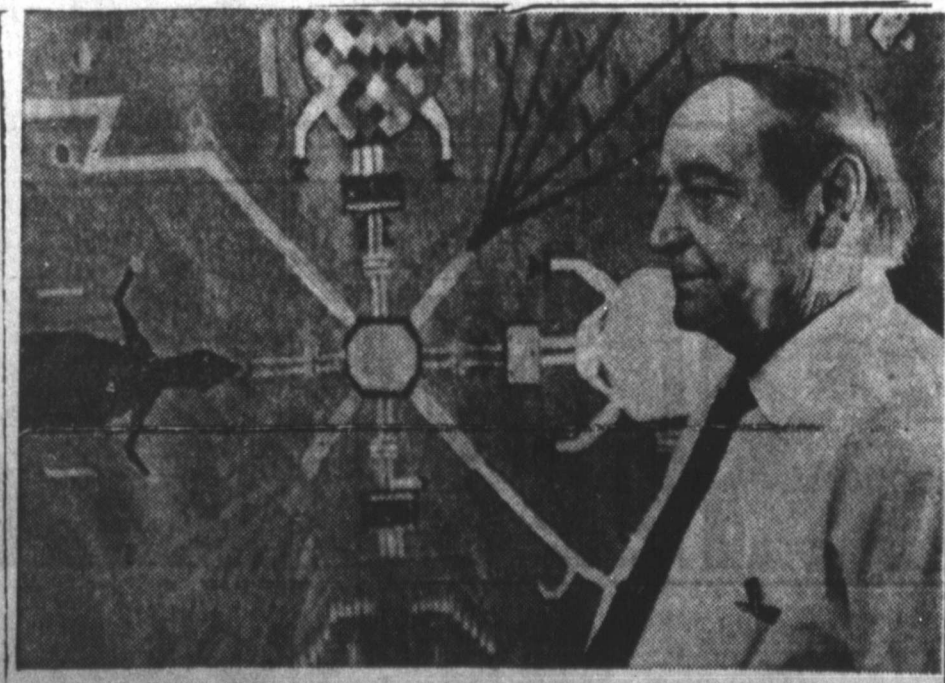
too great gaps in time in which he aged abruptly on screen until he became a huge, imperious—and unsympathetic—figure. The role of Catherine suffered in the same way.

A preliminary refresher course on Henry's reign would have helped the viewer bridge the time also sings. The program helpful in the succeeding installments.

Sonny and Cher, once a singing team, have emerged in their new series as a comedy team that also sings. The program relies heavily on Cher's dead pan comedy delivery while Sonny serves as her straight, indulging in broad clowning.

Some Cardboard

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 18 million tons of liner and 7 million tons of containerboard will be required to meet domestic and export needs in 1960, says the Fibre Box Association.



EACH NAVAJO rug represents a prayer, trader R. M. Bruchman explains. This rug is valuable because it is one of a kind, containing ceremonial symbols found only in Indian sand paintings.

The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

Fellowship Baptist Church

WHERE IS HEAVEN?

THE THREE HEAVENS
A. The scripture speaks of Heaven in three different ways, so we may say there are three heavens. The Bible does not say so in so many words, etc. Acts 14:17. It speaks there of rain from Heaven. This speaks of the first Heaven, or the region of the clouds, which is visible to man.

B. Genesis 1:17. We know that God created the two great lights and the stars also and set them in the Heaven. This is the second Heaven, also visible to man.

C. Then Paul tells of being caught up to the third Heaven, whether it be in the body or in the spirit, he could not say, but he says he saw and heard wonderful things. II Cor. 12:1-4. He calls it paradise and Jesus said to the thief on the cross "This day you shall be with me in paradise." So Jesus is in the third Heaven. This is the Heaven that is meant in the book of Luke 15:7. "There is

joy in Heaven over one sinner that repents."

1. So then if Jesus is in paradise, at the right hand of his father, he is in a body of flesh and bone, in one particular place. Where then is this Heaven where God is?
a. Any preschooler will say that Heaven is "up into Heaven." So then Heaven is up, but which way is UP? If you stand in North Africa, and I stand in China and both point up, we would be pointing in totally opposite directions. Is Heaven everything in general and nowhere in particular? If Jesus is there in a body, it must be one certain place. So let us find some scripture that will help us establish some facts.

b. Isa. 14:12-14 (These scripture here are speaking of Lucifer who was created by God as a creature of brightness and beauty, but who became proud and sought to rise above God and was therefore cast out of Heaven.) Here we see that God's throne is above the stars, above the heights of the clouds, and what is the meaning of the sides of the earth?

c. Psalms 75:6-7 (This is speaking of God judging the congregation from his throne... It implies here that the throng of God is in the north, for if it is not in the east, or west or south, it must be in the north... North is in the same direction from every point on our earth's surface — it is the same from China and Africa, the same from the Arctic or the Antarctic. Geographically speaking, North is up from everywhere. Does anyone say "up south" or "down north"?)

d. When the Glory of Jehovah visited the prophet Ezekiel, — it came as a Whirlwind — out of the North.

CONCLUSION: And there is still another point of interest in connection with this study. In the far northern Heavens, the telescopic camera reveals an apparently empty space where they are as no stars it are thickly dotted with them. — though the region around it are thickly dotted with them, some astronomers call it a "rift in the sky." It may be wondered if the Holy Spirit has any reference to this when He recorded in Job 26: 7. "He stretcheth out the north over the earth upon nothing." Watins the earth upon nothing." What is the meaning of these various scriptures which refer to the north? Could it be that this empty place in the north is the location of the throne of God and of paradise?
II Kings 2:11 "went up by whirlwind into Heaven."

Church Directory

- ADVENTIST**
Seventh Day Adventist
Howard Reynolds, Minister 428 N. Ward
- APOSTOLIC**
Pampa Chapel, Rev. E. K. Cornell 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. Mike Owens, pastor
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Assembly of God Church,
Rev. Robert L. Bailey Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church,
Rev. R. C. Van Amber 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God Church
Rev. Jerald L. Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God,
Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler
- BAPTIST**
Barrett Baptist Church, 903 Beryl
Waylon W. Bruton
Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin
W. Boyte 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church,
Rev. Bryan Halliburton Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church,
Rev. Ronald Mooney 1100 W. Crawford
First Freewill Baptist
L. C. Lynch 326 N. Rider
Fellowship Baptist Church,
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church (Lefors),
Rev. Dudley Brisow 315 E. 4th
Highland Baptist Church,
A. E. Burns, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan
B. Cameron 203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev. Murlie Rodgers, Skellytown
Baptist Temple,
Rev. Cliff A. McDougal Starkweather & Kingsmill
Progressive Baptist Church,
Rev. I. B. Davis 836 S. Gray
- BIBLE TEMPLE**
Rev. Frank Hardcastle, 940 S. Dwight
- CATHOLIC**
St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis Hynes, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart
- BIBLE CHURCH OF PAMPA**
Rev. J. S. Smith 307 W. Foster

Church Directory

- CHRISTIAN**
Hi-Land Christian Church,
Harold Starbuck 1615 N. Banks
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Rev. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
Christian Science Church 901 N. Frost
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Central Church of Christ,
James B. Lusby 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen &
Harvester Minister Jack Pape 1717 Duncan
Church of Christ, Wayne Lemons .. Oklahoma Street
Pampa Church of Christ
Jerold Barnard 738 McCullogh
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ, Pat Burk Minister Lefors
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Church of God, Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST**
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Bishop Robert J. Wood 731 Sloan
- CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**
Church of The Brethren,
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Church of The Nazarene,
Rev. John W. Frazier 510 N. West
- EPISCOPAL**
St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Rev. Richard
Saxer, Rev. Sam Hulsey 721 W. Browning
- FOURSQUARE GOSPEL**
Foursquare Gospel Church,
Rev. Sam Gotwin 712 Lefors
- FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly,
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- IMMANUEL TEMPLE**
Immanuel Temple
Mike E. Owens 801 E. Campbell
- NEW LIFE TABERNACLE**
Rev. Kirby Trew 701 E. Campbell
- LUTHERAN**
Lutheran Church, Rev. M. G. Herring 1200 Duncan
- METHODIST**
First Methodist Church,
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
Harrish Methodist Church,
Rev. W. O. Rucker 639 S. Barnes
St. Paul Methodist Church,
Rev. J. W. Rosenburg 511 N. Hobart
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Monroe Woods Jr. 406 Elm
- PENTECOSTAL**
Revival Church,
Ruby Parrows, Pastor 1101 S. Wells
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church,
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. J. B. Caldwell 1738 N. Banks
- PENTECOSTAL UNITED**
United Pentecostal Church,
Rev. H. M. Veach 604 Naida
- PRESBYTERIAN**
First Presbyterian Church,
Rev. W. Martin Hager 525 N. Gray
- SALVATION ARMY**
Capt. L. Z. Sullivan S. Cuyler at Thut

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to Everyone.

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CAMPUS CLATTER



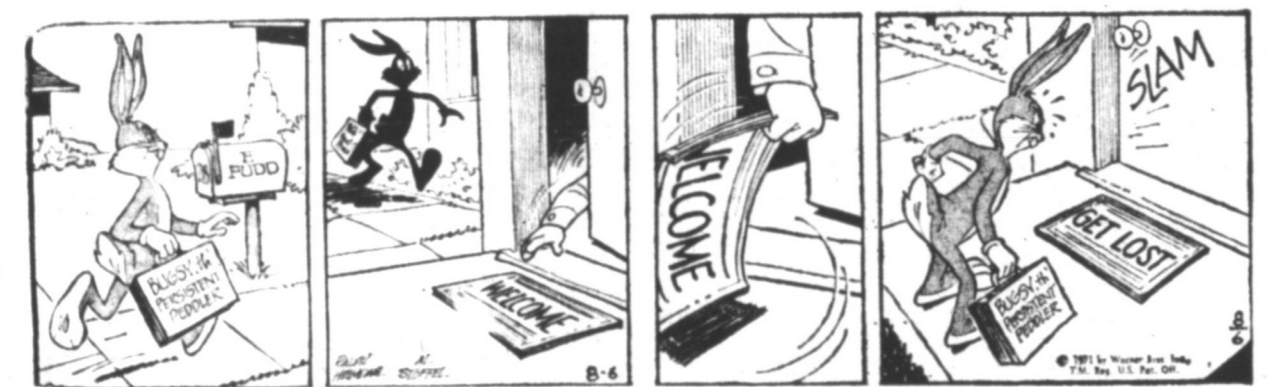
WINTHROP



TURN TOWER



BUGS BUNNY



PINK LIPS POP



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES



PEANUTS



JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7
Your birthday Saturday? Authority and competence come to you this year according to how well you've studied to develop. Great energy is at your disposal in sudden spurts. Saturday's activities enter good luck.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Write your ticket, sign it — take responsibility for your choices and decisions. Where you must depend on others, give thought to changes beyond easy control.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think what you are doing and if it doesn't really contribute to your best interests, have the courage to break away from old habits.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Drive a shrewd bargain instead of simply giving your time and attention — get something in return. Wind up a busy day with serious study.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): It's your move. If things aren't satisfying, change or leave. It's better to complain and get an adjustment than to absorb stress you didn't cause.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Bring plenty of company with you for an adventure. Make it mainly social entertainment if you can.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mull over the purposes and results of the routines you follow. The schemes presented to you. Where you find yourself in disagreement, be intrepid enough to say so.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): If you can't get your hands on it, it won't work. Assume its theory for later consideration and go on to something practical for immediate application.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Even familiar matters are complicated by new factors. Leave your witswork behind; give your whole attention to what's happening at the present moment.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Free speech includes some wild extremes. Be willing to listen as well as speak it out. You have a great deal to learn about even ordinary matters.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get outside your regular rounds, symbolically in meditation if you can find no physical means of travel.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There are three layers of reality to investigate on Saturday: visible local circumstances. When you get beneath the surface of what must be done, consider who is to do it.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The welfare and problems of friends and relatives are based on you for care and attention.

People In The News

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Perry Como, who has been packing audiences in for two weeks at the Las Vegas Hilton, won't be able to finish his singing engagement, spokesmen say.
The 59-year-old singer was taken to Sunrise Hospital Monday night when he became ill shortly before his show.
"He tried to make it right up to sometime, but just could not go on," a hotel spokesman said.
Doctors reported Tuesday that Como is recovering from a kidney stone ailment. The Hilton called in comedian Bill Cosby to work the last seven days of Como's engagement.

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP) — Brig. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, who commanded the Americal Division at the time of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, has reported to his new job as deputy commanding general and chief of staff at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground.
Koster was reduced in rank from major general by former Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor May 19 for failure to adequately investigate the killings.
As deputy commanding general and chief of staff at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Koster replaces Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Powell Jr., who retired last week.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Natalie Wood has filed suit for divorce from her husband of two years, Richard Gregson.
Miss Wood, 33, and Gregson, 41, a British producer, have a 10-month-old daughter, Natasha, and Gregson has three children from his first marriage.
The actress' four-year marriage to actor Robert Wagner ended in divorce in 1962.

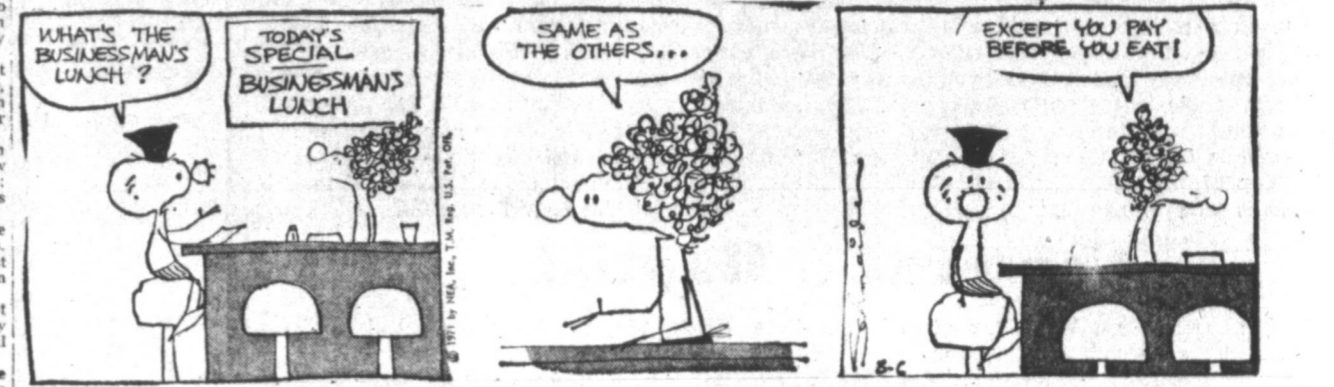
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower has turned down an invitation to join the Duval Teachers Association, which represents most teachers.
Mrs. Eisenhower, daughter of President Nixon, will become a teacher in Atlantic Beach Elementary School this fall.
Robert Crowley, executive director of the teachers association said Mrs. Eisenhower was invited to join and replied:
"Because of my husband's military status and the uncertainty of where we will be next year, or this year even, I am unable to make a commitment to the association at this time."
She is married to Ens. David Eisenhower, who is stationed aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany based at Mayport Naval Station.



CA' TAIN EASY



ECK & MECK



PLAIN JANE



MICKY FINN



BLONDIE



FLINTSTONES



LOOKA



SEE THE FACE WE JUST SAW IN THE BUSHES NOW RIDES HIGH ABOVE THE TREES?



Par Co CALI. Swimmin and Sush ing towa medals i acs rodi Americ tide. Americ men's tr hour peared to tofore fi tions. Se ve erupted Maoist l St, Russi at half-fi Stadium. A phot gota spo dor, suff in the ru the pape Pablo M and tha smashed. Fans, i uniforms scuffle, from Cas cepted strength. In an record-br thrower cended t cept her ly clutch rup Amv of Torrs erta Bro The c three I hands d C. Ba's n o. of Mi. 3. While t team pa medals. Uncle S. mers be pected to first-plac "Our c Bro Foe CAN Denny brother's one way, the sam now pl college. The l other th are too football Denny v David l of being Jimmy scales at was a c offensive State in an assis Amarillo played present Mayfield School. David Berger Mayfield Odessa. School la coaching Unlike David Junior refined l grew lar a senior Although pounder. That wa to him r and m blocking started r inside de kept tha with the "David said M drills. "I some for Bo 6 A N 2100

Pan Am Swimming Controlled By U.S.

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Swimming flashes Frank Heckle and Susie Atwood begin splashing toward a possible 12 gold medals today after USA track and field swam from the Pan American Games on a golden tide.

Americans bagged 20 of 24 men's track golds and an 11th-hour grandstand rumble appeared to spur a thaw in heretofore frigid U.S.-Cuba relations.

Several Cuban athletes erupted Thursday night when Maoist leaflets saying "Cuba Si, Russia No" were circulated at half-filled Pascual Guerrero Stadium.

A photographer from the Bogota sports daily, El Espectador, suffered cuts and bruises in the ruckus. A spokesman for the paper said Cuban sprinter Pablo Montes hit the newspaper and that two cameras were smashed.

Fans, seeing the red-and-blue uniforms of Cuba amid the scuffle, began hissing athletes from Castro's island as they accepted medals for feats of strength, spring and speed.

In an unprecedented gesture, record-breaking Cuban javelin thrower Tomasa Nunez ascended the 1-2-3 platform to accept her gold medal and warmly clutched the hands of runner-up Americans Sherry Calvert of Torrance, Calif., and Roberta Brown of Escondido, Calif.

The crowd cheered as the three powerful ladies held hands during the playing of Cuba's national anthem in honor of Miss Nunez' throw of 177-3.

While the USA track and field team packed its 20 men's gold medals and five captured by Uncle Sam's girls, the swimmers began today what is expected to be another harvest of first-place awards for the USA.

"Our coaches keep telling us we're the best," said the 6-foot-5 Heckle, a 20-year-old Southern California senior from Cerritos, Calif. "We've got to go out and prove it."

Heckle will shoot for gold medals in four individual events—the 100 and 200-meter freestyles, 100-meter butterfly and 200-meter individual medley—plus three more in relays.

Miss Atwood, 18-year-old world backstroke record holder from Long Beach, Calif., will go for five golds in two more backstroke events, the 200 and 400 individual medleys and one relay test.

Now that track and field has ended a six-day role as Pan Am headliner, the swimmers will take over for the stretch run in the "Western Hemisphere Olympics."

USA trackmen might have swept every gold medal except for a world record performance by Cuban triple jump artist Pablo Perez and the blazing feet of Jamaica's Don Quarrie.

Quarrie, a Southern California, won three golds in the 100 and 200-meter sprints and as anchor on Jamaica's championship 400-meter team. He matched Tommie Smith's world mark of 19.8 in the 200.

Perez hopped, stepped and jumped an astonishing 57 feet, 1 inch to beat—by a scant quarter inch—the world triple jump mark of Russia's Viktor Saneyev set in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City.

USA speedsters grabbed the other three relays on the closing program including the 400-yard effort that was anchored by Iris Davis, the 100-meter sprint queen from Pompano Beach, Fla.

Both the American girls and boys grabbed 1,600-meter relays.

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FINAL ROUNDS are being played at Parpa Country Club Golf Tournament. Shown in Thursday's action is Derald Lehman chipping out of a trouble spot. Lehman advanced to the final round after drawing Fred Neslage, 4-3. (Staff Photo)

Money Round Will End 37th Senior Tournament

Moving into the final rounds of play the leaders in the 37th annual Seniors Golf Tournament are fighting cool temperatures and wet fairways as well as excellent players.

In yesterday's play a battle royale developed between Raymond Marshall and Lew Lacy in the Championship flight. Lacy came out of the conflict the winner on the 19th hole.

Marshall a two-time winner of the Senior tournament was one up entering the final hole when Lacy took advantage of Marshall's bogey to par the hole and even the round.

Lacy went on to capture the 19th hole and a chance in today's final round of medal play.

Another upset came when "Spec" Goldman was knocked out of the competition by Harold DeLong. DeLong captured his bid for the finals by downing Goldman 3-2.

Today's final rounds will consist of 18 holes of medalist play. C. L. Dunivan captured Medalist honors the opening day of the tournament and is highly favored by the contestants to win.

Contestants and tee off times are listed below:

CHAMPIONSHIP-9:00 a.m.
C. L. Dunivan, Bill Coffee, Harold DeLong, Franks Sparks, Derald Lehman, Lew Lacy, Bud McKinney, Web Wilder

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION 9:15
John Davis, Adrian Johnson, Oliver Waters, L.F. Rowe, Don Eisenhart, "Spec" Goldman, Jerry Boston, Fred Neslage.

Raymond Marshall, Haskell Graves.
PRESIDENTS-8:45
C.R. Jefferies, Roy Stockton, Kyle Hall, Frank Melvin
BROADMOOR-8:30
Dick Christian, A.S. Megert, Bob Ream, Russell Ellis.
COLONIAL-8:15
Roy Lester, E.W. Daley, Gurney Dodd, Bill Defee
CRESTVIEW-8:00
Buel Melton, Tom Kitchens, Ike Johnson, Al Warner
GREENBRIER-9:30

C. E. Sibert, B. O. Bentley, Marvin Harris, V.R. Reeves
HILLCREST
John Woodward, Carl Benson, R.O. Shoemaker, Ray Allen
LAKEWOOD-8:15
Dee Crouch, T. Buck Hines, J.S. Worley, Earl Waldrop
MEADOWBROOK-8:30
W.R. Krows, J.W. Dickens, F.F. Kennedy, Jim Moore
OAK HILLS
Elwin Saint, Dic k Pugh, Abner JWall R. Volanek

American Classic Led By Hill And Heard

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Putting was the name of the game Thursday for Mike Hill and Jerry Heard, first-round leaders in the \$150,000 American Golf Classic.

Each needed only 31 putts on Firestone South's velvet greens for their three-under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead over Gay Brewer and Fred Marti.

Ironically, it was Brewer's tip that corrected Hill's year-long putting flaws over the 7,180-yard course while Heard continued to handle the greens well.

"Gay said I was hitting it too quickly, that I was putting too much with my hands," said Hill, 32.

"Even my brother Dave told me I was putting too quickly, but he didn't know why. Gay said I should take a longer stroke. The ball comes off the blade softer," said Hill.

"I stroked the ball closer to the hole today. I didn't have to suffer through any of those three-footers said Hill, whose best 1971 finish was 10th place tie at the Tallahassee Open.

Heard, 24-year-old from Visalia, Calif., played steady. He had no bogies and birdied three holes with short putts.

He saved par with putts of 20 and 15 feet on the 12th and 13th holes.

It was Heard's opening classic and first look at the fabled Firestone South Course, he said. "You can't attack a course like this one. If you get it going badly, it will eat you up."

Brewer and Marti are two more nonwinners on the 1971 tour although Marti did win the Ontario, Calif., satellite event during the winter.

Firestone, playing long because of recent rains, was tough on some of game's big names.

Arnold Palmer, the Latrobe, Pa., golfing millionaire who had led eight consecutive rounds in the last two weeks, was among six players tied at 70.

Jack Nicklaus, current PGA champion who paired with Palmer last week to win the National Team Championship, ran into putting woes and settled in a log jam of 16 players at 73.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9 PAMP, TEXAS 64th YEAR
Friday, Aug. 6, 1971

Curtis McClinton No Longer Football Star

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The roar of the crowd no longer deafens the ears of Curtis McClinton, not so long ago a professional football star with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Today, the vocal madness that accompanies the gridiron sport is only a memory for McClinton, who put away his football shoes only slightly less than a year ago.

McClinton, his face bearded, doesn't miss football. He doesn't have the time. He's busy with so many other roles he often feels like a man caught in a revolving door.

McClinton devotes the energy he once spent roaming up and down the football field mainly to his chores as president of the Greater Kansas City Black Economic Union, a nonprofit economic development organization. He has a big chair in a plush office but is rarely in it.

"The purpose of the Black Economic Union is to further involvement of minority persons in the economic mainstream of America," says McClinton, 32.

"Our objective is to provide minority Kansas City citizens with new and improved businesses worth a total asset value of one-half billion dollars that create 50,000 new jobs within five years.

"We have classes, and we teach people how to succeed in business."

McClinton, founder, organizer and senior vice president of a Kansas City bank that has grown from three-quarters of a million dollars to \$12 million, is involved in many other things.

He's a member of the board of directors of the University of Kansas where he starred in football during his college days, of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, of the White House Advisor Task Force on Youth of the board of directors of the American Bankers Association and the Greater Kansas City Boys Club and on and on.

He even sings, specializing in classical music.

Bill Singer Fires Six Hitter Past Astros For Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Singer fired a six-hitter to end a streak and register his first victory since June 12 as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Houston Astros 3-0 Thursday night.

Singer struck out 10 in baffling the Astros with his blazing fastball.

The only extra base hit off him was Cesar Cedeño's two-out double in the eighth following a walk to Jim Wynn. But Singer retired Doug Rader on a popout, ending the threat.

The Dodgers clipped Jack Billingham for their first two runs in the fourth inning.

A walk to Richie Allen and singles by Willie Crawford and Jim LeFebvre produced the first run. After Tom Haller was given an intentional walk, Steve Garvey drove in the second run with a sacrifice fly.

Los Angeles added a run in the ninth when Bill Buckner was hit by a pitch. Willie Davis bunted and was safe as reliever Fred Gladding threw wildly to first for a two-base error. Allen was intentionally walked and pinch hitter West Parker got a single off the glove of second baseman Joe Morgan.

Brothers Pair Up Against Foes Of West Texas State

CANYON, TEX.—David Denny has followed in his brother's footsteps in more than one way. He played football at the same high school and is now playing at the same college.

The Denny brothers have other things in common. Both are too small to be collegiate football linemen, but Jimmy Denny was a good one and David is still in the category of being a good player.

Jimmy, who never tipped the scales at more than 185 pounds, was a defensive lineman and offensive guard at West Texas State in 1961, '62, & '63. Now an assistant football coach at Amarillo high school, Jimmy played for the Buffaloes' present head coach, Gene Mayfield, at Borger High School.

David came along later at Borger High, but met Coach Mayfield when he moved from Odessa, Tex., Permian high school last semester to the head coaching post at West Texas.

Unlike his older brother, David spent two years at a Junior College as he both refined his football skills and grew large enough to be given a senior college scholarship.

Although David is a 200-pounder, he stands only 5-10 and that works as a disadvantage to him many times with taller and much heavier linemen blocking on him. But David started most of last fall as an inside defensive lineman and he kept that position in the spring with the new coaching staff.

"David is quick and smart," said Mayfield, after spring drills. "Those things make up some for his lack of size."

Denny is joined on the Denny last fall, but was moved to an outside berth during the spring. Whisenunt underwent surgery for an old shoulder injury and missed spring drills, but is expected to be at full strength this fall.

Manuel Gomez, another returning letterman, is slated to start at defensive tackle by Denny, but he missed part of spring drills with a knee injury. James Jackson, another letterman, will see considerable action at defensive tackle if he can control his weight. Robert Jensen, a transfer, broke a thumb and missed part of spring drills, while sophomore Larry Wiens injured a knee and missed most of spring practice.

Both Jensen and Wiens could make their presence felt this fall.

Sophomore Thomas Costello, another of the many injured defensive linemen, and sophomore Walter Hibberd could be the backup defense ends behind Tate and Whisenunt. Joe Petrarca, another sophomore, could figure at that position.

defensive line by two other returning regulars from a 7-3 team. The others are defensive ends Thomas Tate and Bruce Whisenunt.

Tate played inside, along with

North Trounces South 65-0 In All-Star Game

FORT WORTH (AP)—Strong armed quarterback Bob Armstrong rifled four touchdown passes Thursday night in a humiliating 65-0 South victory over the heralded North in the Texas High School Coaches Association All Star football game.

Armstrong, a Houston Sam Houston product who is Baylor bound, threw touchdown passes of 40, 6, 7, and 84 yards in the rout which saw the fiery South defenders crush the North's vaunted Wishbone-T attack.

The 5 foot 11, 190-pound Armstrong, completed 13 of 29 passes for 224 yards. The pass, yardage and touchdown pass performances were all All Star game records.

Armstrong stunned the favored North with a 40-yard touchdown pass to Bryan Williamson of Pasadena early in the first period and the rout was on.

Armstrong also hit Williamson with a six-yard scoring pass and Mickey Macaluso of Austin SF Austin kicked a 37-yard field goal and ran an interception back 74 yards as the South piled up a 23-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Armstrong hit Byron Shaw of Red-fugio with a seven-yard scoring strike and nailed Wenford Wilborn of White Oak with an 84-yard touchdown bomb.

The South team, coached by John Garrison of Spring Woods, poured it on in the fourth quarter. Russel Charles of Houston Kashmere ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Shaw caught a 16-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kent Ballard of Friendswood, and Ballard rambled eight yards for yet another score.

Almost half of the first period was played without lights in Amon Carter stadium because of a blown transformer. A bank of lights was missing the entire game as a crowd of 17,040 fans watched in the twilight.

The crowd was held down considerably by rain before the game.

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Pittsburgh Pirates Crash Expos' Hopes With Homers

MONTREAL (AP) — Willie Stargell, Jose Pagan and Al Oliver smashed home runs and Gene Alley belted a pair of triples as the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the Montreal Expos 7-2 Thursday night.

Stargell slugged his 39th homer of the season in the second inning, giving Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead. Pagan hit his fifth homer in the third for the Pirates' second run.

Pagan was forced to leave the game in the fifth when Montreal's John Strohmayer hit him on the left forearm with a pitch.

It started a controversy that culminated with the ejection of

Pittsburgh Coach Bill Virdon in the bottom of the fifth after Pirates' pitcher Bruce Kison brushed back Expos' pinch-hitter Jim Fairey.

After Pagan was hit, the Pirates scored three runs. Dave Cash singled in two and Alley tripled home the other.

Pittsburgh scored another run in the sixth on an RBI single by Manny Sanguillen. Oliver's sixth homer of the season provided Pittsburgh with its final run in the eighth.

Montreal scored its two runs in the sixth on singles by Rusty Staub and Ron Fairly, an error by Roberto Clemente and run-producing single by Bob Bailey.

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6 Pak Cans 99c

Minit Mart
2100 Perryton Pkwy.

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BBQ Chicken	\$1.25
COFFEE	10c

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THE CYCLE SHOP
PRICE ROAD—PAMPA, TEXAS—669-2631

Ferguson Family Lands Trout

While on a fishing trip to Red River and Cimarron, New Mexico, Dillon Ferguson and family caught these fine trout on worms and salmon eggs. They averaged 15 inches long and ¾ lb. each.

These fish were reported to the Pampa Tent & Awning Co., the official weigh in station for the Sports Affield in Texas and Oklahoma.

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Management Does Not Recommend This Picture For Children
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Where your nightmares end...
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THE STUDENT NURSES
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C.C. AND COMPANY

COOK BY MICHAEL AN AVCO BRANDY RELEASE

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

This Should Confuse You

At first glance, it seemed like bad news: The Nixon administration announced that it wound up the 1971 fiscal year on June 30 with a deficit of \$23.3 billion. This is the second largest federal deficit since World War II, shaded only by the record peacetime deficit of \$25.2 billion run up by President Lyndon B. Johnson in fiscal 1968.

But then came the good news: It wasn't a deficit, really. It was actually a surplus, sort of.

As Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and George P. Schultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, hastened to explain in their joint announcement of the deficit. "Had the nation's economy operated at full employment throughout the fiscal year, there would have been a \$2.5-billion surplus."

Don't be confused. It's really beautifully simple. Under the "full employment budget" concept adopted as a policy by President Nixon last year, federal spending should equal income which would be produced if unemployment were four per cent for the entire year. (Four per cent unemployment is considered "full employment.")

If it doesn't, if there is a budget deficit in a year when

there is full employment, this means that the government is spending more than it is taking in. This is bad, since it is a stimulant to the economy, and hence inflation.

But if there is a budget deficit in a year when there is NOT full employment, this is good since it is a stimulant to the economy but, somehow, not inflation.

Thus while on paper it may look as if the government spent \$23.2 billion more than it collected in taxes, this is only because unemployment in fiscal '71 averaged six per cent. Ergo, the government really didn't spend any money it didn't have — or shouldn't have had, anyway.

Of course, the Treasury Department will now have to go to market to borrow this \$23.2 billion, but only stuffy "classical" economists would argue that this is itself a stimulant to inflation because it tends to force interest rates higher.

There is even more good news: Early estimates are that the deficit for the 1972 fiscal year just beginning will be on the order of \$25 billion. This would make a total back-to-back deficit of some \$48 billion in two years.

A Pocketful Of Pie Or Rye

When anyone dons the cloak of anonymity, he hides from any persecutors who may wish to attack him — persecutors he should be willing to take on if he is honest in what he says. It is the reason that few people ever pay any attention to an anonymous communication. If a person is not willing to own up to a piece of writing, he has probably written something not worth reading.

On the other hand, while an anonymous writer hides from attackers, he also fails to get any laurels he might receive if he presented his work honestly.

It is too bad that one of our letter writers did not own up to parody of the familiar Song of Sixpence nursery rhyme which he sent in. We would have been happy to give him credit since we are breaking over and passing along his verse to our readers. (We rarely print verse since we have

no poetry editor and feel random picking and choosing would be very unfair to the many, many individuals who do send in their poems. In this case, we feel that Mother Goose will not object.)

Under the uninspired title of "Wake Up America," Mr. Anonymous — heavens, we may be failing to credit a Women's Libber — wrote the timely parody:

Sing a song of sixpence
A pocketful of rye
From New York to California
I-aye

They cut the Welfare Pie,
And when the pie is open,
The courts their blessings
sing.

And this is just the dandy
That makes each drone a
king.
We cannot resist an addendum:
The feeding time's what this
poem's about—
But what do they do when the
pie runs out?



"I'll run over and pick up my unemployment check, food stamps, job training and placement check, then drop by the university and see what's holding up my federal education grant, meanwhile you go to the free clinic to check on your scabies and pick up my new glasses, and then we'll meet at the Federal Building at noon for the mass picket of the stinking establishment."

Reform Vs. Unity Splits Democrats

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

CHICAGO (NEA) — Two strong trends, in clear conflict with each other, are tugging at the Democratic party. One is bent toward smoothing over differences for the big presidential struggle of 1972. The other gives party reform top priority, even if the push for it enlarges those differences.

Seven months of 1971 travel with the active Democratic presidential candidates in nearly half the 50 states showed the unity urge to be very powerful.

Here in Illinois, in Minnesota, California, New York and other places, the word is plain: "People in the party don't want another Chicago, another 1968. They don't want any more big battles. The sooner they get a chance to line up behind one guy for the presidential nomination, the better they'll like it."

What this means is that if candidate jumps off into an early 1972 lead by winning most of the March-April primaries, hundreds and hundreds of party leaders at all levels will quickly move his way. They are just looking for the excuse to move.

This urge to develop a united front is not limited to conservative party wheel-horses and other traditional types. It embraces a lot of liberals in the crucial big states, including some with a substantial wish for reform.

More importantly, however, they fear another political bloodbath of that sort could cost them the next election. And, taken together, the unity types are governed by one overriding, pragmatic purpose — to beat President Nixon.

The hardline party reformers, on the other hand, are postponing their worry over Nixon. What they want first is 100 per cent compliance with agreed reforms on the part of the 50 state Democratic organizations.

Most of the proposed changes have to do with opening up party procedures to allow for freer, more current, more balanced selection of national convention delegates.

The militant reformers are quite right in saying that only a handful of state organizations are today in evident compliance with the McGovern-Fraser commission reform guidelines. The commission's own July 16 report cited nine in this category, including just one (Ohio) of the most populous 10.

Another five, including New Jersey, have "unofficially complied," whatever that means. Some 28 states have assured the national party they will be in full, official compliance by the end of 1971. Deducting for overlaps, that could raise the compliance total to almost 40.

But the reformers are skeptical as they watch the slow pace. Under prod from Kenneth Bode, former commission research chief, a whole rash of lawsuits may develop in challenge to 1972 convention delegations which might be chosen by rules not fitting the guidelines.

Even without this organized undertaking, the Democrats' Miami Beach convention seems sure to feature many delegation challenges. At the reform commission's recent meeting, Paul Austin Ranney of the University of Wisconsin said: "Nixon could be elected by default, because the convention may be tied up for four months by credentials challenges."

The hardliners are purists, and they are not prepared to give any state "A" for effort. They want the whole bag right now.

The conflict is already severe. Listening to commission staff director Robert Nelson put a good face on reform moves up to this date, an urgent hardliner called the performance "nauseating." In their turn, the regulars look upon Bode and his type as potential party wreckers who could cost the Democrats the White House. Their point: Give the American voters another round of Democratic convention chaos in 1972, and they'll happily re-elect Richard Nixon.

Quick Quiz

Q—Why did sailors consider it unlucky to kill an abbatross?
A—These sea birds were considered the reincarnations of sailors who had been washed overboard, so it was extremely unlucky to kill them.

Capitol Hill Display Room



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Maurice Williams asked for a layman's medical forum, so analyze the medical "Smorgasbord" outlined today. Alas, many medical schools are graduating "book doctors" who don't season their treatment with "horse sense." It can save billions of dollars that brain-truster medics are wasting via unnecessary surgery and placebo pills.

CASE R-529: Maurice Williams is the former sales manager of the newspaper syndicate that distributes this column nationally.

About 20 years ago, he organized a "Compliment Club" among the men of his church, which met every week, much like Rotary or Kiwanis, etc. Each member was to pay at least one conscious compliment per day, and then report at the weekly sessions. Maurice invited me to speak at one of the banquets.

"Dr. Crane," he suggested, "how about giving us a layman's talk on medicine? I'm sure most of the men would relish having you explain the simple laws behind the body's functioning."

Medical Horse Sense
(1) Your heart doesn't benefit from the blood that gushes through it at every beat. But when it leaves the heart the blood enters two small vessels, called the coronary arteries. They distribute blood to the heart muscle via capillaries that fan out all over both sides of the beating heart.

If they are unduly narrowed, as is often true of smokers, or if a small clot plugs a branch of a coronary, a portion of the heart muscle then is cut off from oxygen. In which case, breathe deeply! For the only real treatment of a heart attack is oxygen and 20-percent of the air is made up of that gas.

So breathe fast and deeply during those critical first 5 or 10 minutes. You might die, otherwise, while waiting to get to the hospital!

(2) Older men often experience enlargement of the prostate gland, which lies just below the urinary bladder. It may gradually shut off the flow of urine entirely. But by sitting in a tub of hot water, many a man will then find it possible to relax enough so the urine flows fairly well. This is called a sitz bath home remedy.

(3) The first pregnancy averages about 18 hours for the baby to be born, after the womb starts its rhythmic contractions (labor pains). With a second or third baby, the time is usually cut down about 50 percent.

Mothers, don't try to speed up the delivery, for those regular contractions are to move the baby's head SLOWLY down the birth canal! Too fast pressure can start bleeding in the baby's brain and cause a spastic child! So relax as much as possible between contractions and wait for the doctor's command to push down.

(4) Children run a higher fever for the same type of

illness than do adults. And the rectal temperature is also at least a degree higher than by mouth.

(5) Fever is your body's ally and the foe of the invading germs. So don't try to reduce the fever, as by aspirin, unless the temperature approaches 105 degrees. For germs slow down in their rate of multiplication when your fever rises! But your helpful white corpuscles meanwhile increase!

(6) Don't swallow a whole aspirin tablet but break it into pieces or pulverize it, to help prevent perforation of peptic ulcers.

(7) Early and regular athletic exercise give you a bigger, stronger heart so it will beat slower in adult life. Since you have at birth about 2 1/2 BILLION total heart beats available, the slower pulse rate thus will lengthen your lifespan!

(8) Surveys show that 40 percent of major surgery is unnecessary so get the independent opinions of 2 competent doctors before you go to the operating table!

(Always write Dr. Crane in care of The Pampa Daily News, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

H. L. Hunt Writes

KISSINGER AND CHINA

In the greatest of secrecy, Henry Kissinger faced diplomatic destiny when he came face to face with Premier Chou En-lai in Peking. This was the ultimate in clandestine relations between two mighty nations which had shown nothing but hostility between each other since the late 1840's. The destiny of many nations might stand and fall on this mission which Kissinger himself had reportedly conceived and was now to execute. This was not ping pong diplomacy. This was hard core effort to re-establish diplomatic intercourse.

As a special assistant to President Nixon, Kissinger was carrying out a vital assignment that logically belongs to the Secretary of State. If his mission fails he will not have to answer to the various committees of Congress who have a stake in our foreign policy, too. Nixon repeatedly has shielded him from open Congressional inquiry under the guise of privilege and it can be expected to happen again, whatever the outcome of the Peking conference. In various pronouncements he has said that he was against the abolition of nuclear weapons but he is an advocate of limited nuclear warfare because, he believes, the U.S. could not win in an all-out conflict with the communist nations. The United States, he reasons, should be content to wage limited warfare indefinitely, hoping that we never lose one.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Many Cancers Are Preventable

Dear Dr. Lamb—Since cancer is one of our leading killers, I would like for you to write some articles on the types, signs and treatments, also the returning signs after an operation or treatment. I have heard that although radium extends life it causes a more drawn-out, painful death. Is this true? What is your opinion of mercy deaths? If I could be quietly put to sleep when I reach the stage of constant pain and helplessness, I could face the future. The remaining parent will have enough problems raising the children without the mountains of hospital bills and the weeks of waiting. I read and enjoy your column every day.

—A Cancer Patient

Dear Reader—You've given me quite a task. True, cancer is the second most-common cause of death (responsible for 16 percent of all deaths), exceeded only by heart and vascular disease (54 per cent).

To simplify matters, let me explain that a cancer is really composed of cells of any part of the body that have lost their normal growth pattern and start growing "wild." Any part of the body can spawn a cancer of its own type, producing a lung cancer, blood cancer (leukemia) or cancer of the colon. The symptoms of cancer depend on the organ involved and the location of the cancer. A cancer around the bile duct, for example, can obstruct bile flow and cause yellow jaundice (jaundice can also be caused by a lot of other things.)

Many cancers can be prevented; others cured and still others controlled. Men have more skin cancers than any other type (23 percent), about 90 percent of these are on the face—related to excess exposure to sun and wind. Shaving removes one of nature's protective devices against cancer. Where the face is not covered normally with a beard, sebaceous glands in the skin secrete oil for natural protection. Only 13 percent of cancers in women are from the skin. In men, 18 percent of the cancers are of the lungs — and most of them could be prevented by not smoking cigarettes.

Most skin cancers can be cured if they are completely removed early. So can many other cancers.

No, I don't think radium makes the disease more painful and drawn out. I am also hopeful that a major national effort can lick the cancer problem soon. Meanwhile, I'm not for euthanasia. I am not God. I haven't seen many doctors who were canonized. Doctors should do the best they can to relieve human suffering and help people regain or maintain their health and that is all.

Certain signs are often (but not always) associated with cancer and require an early visit to the doctor.

Inside Washington

VA Problem: Generation Gap Between War Vets

WASHINGTON — Torrents are being said and written about drug use and addiction among present-day GIs, but the Veterans Administration is having to cope with a medical problem that is as unique as it is little known — the generation gap.

Due to the pronounced differences in viewpoint, habits, likes and dislikes of World War and Korean veterans in contrast to those of the Vietnam conflict, the VA is finding it imperative to designate special hospitals for the treatment and care of the latter.

Sixty VA hospitals have been set aside especially for that purpose. Older veterans are not being sent to them.

VA Administrator Donald Johnson disclosed this extraordinary development to astonished members of the House Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the VA's \$10.624 billion budget — largest in history. It's some \$750 million more than last year.

"We are experiencing wholly new problems and difficulties with Vietnam veterans," he said. "The Vietnam veteran is part of his generation; he's impatient, opinionated; does not respond as you and I to simple things around the hospital. As a consequence, there is trouble, often serious."

"In what way?" asked Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., chairman, "They're all veterans and in these hospitals for medical treatment; why should there be trouble?"

"It all gets down to the well-known generation gap," explained Johnson. "If several Vietnam veterans are put into a ward with 30 patients who are World War and Korean veterans, the differences between them are as pronounced as day and night. The young Vietnam veterans will have transistor radios which are tuned in to rock music amplified as loudly as possible. The older veterans intensely dislike that kind of music and noise. They want to listen to Glenn Miller. Immediately you have a heated confrontation in that ward — and all too often trouble."

In addition to putting Vietnam veterans in separate hospitals, Johnson related, the VA is conducting seminars throughout the country to train personnel to deal with the new generation of veterans.

Cutting Down
Unless Congress blocks it, the Veterans Administration intends to reduce the average daily total of patients in VA hospitals in the current fiscal year.

The unpublicized plan is to the number of patients per day to 79,000 from 83,000. Last year, Congress vetoed \$105 million more than the Administration's budget to provide increased care in VA hospitals.

This year it would cost an additional \$120 million to maintain the 1970 average patient level in VA hospitals.

That's what Veterans Administrator Johnson told the Appropriations Subcommittee at his closed-door meeting with it. Chairman Boland bridled angrily at the disclosure of the contemplated slash in the average daily patient load.

"Was this a recommendation of the Veterans Administration?" he asked. "Or the work of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), a part of the White House staff?"

"As part of the overall budget process," replied Johnson, "it was determined by OMB and the executive branch that the daily census in VA hospitals could move down to 79,000. I would point out to you that we plan to take care of more veterans in this fiscal year than we did the last, through increased turn-over rates, outpatient activities, etc., etc."

"That's a very nice statement," snapped Boland, "but it's awfully hard to prove. If you say it quickly it sounds good that you are going to increase the turn-over rate so that 79,000 patients per day will meet the demand. But when you examine the matter closely, the picture is quite different."

Rep. Burt Talcott, Calif., a ranking Republican member, was equally critical.

"Reducing the daily total of patients by a speeder turn-over rate," he said, "is comparable to saying a fire department reduced the number of fires and

therefore can show a better relationship to the number of personnel and fires. Patently that's absurd, and I think the same applies to what you are proposing to do. You still have veterans who need and want to come to a VA hospital. Cutting the average daily total of patients by forcibly speeding the turn over rate isn't the way to do it, in my opinion."

Administrator Johnson contended the reduction number of days-in-hospital for patients could be considerably cut before surgery because, "it is in the pre-operative period that we seem to take more time." But he admitted here is a derivate limit to that.

"You come to a point where you reach the end of the line," he conceded. "You can only go just so far in reducing the length of stay in a hospital and still maintain quality and provide full care during any particular illness."

VA Medical Highlights
Under questioning, Administrator Johnson said flatly that no veterans with service-connected ailments are waiting to be admitted to VA hospitals. Not only is there no waiting list for service-connected cases, but the VA has the facilities and personnel to provide top-grade medical care for all of them.

The story is different with non-service-connected cases. There is a waiting list of about 4,200 non-service-connected cases, a "substantial number of them in Puerto Rico."

Only 17 per cent of patients in general VA hospitals are service connected, and 38 per cent of cases in neuropsychiatric hospitals are service-connected.

Averaging the two, 75 per cent of cases in both types of hospitals are non-service-connected. In that category, veterans are required to sign a statement — previously taken an oath — that they cannot meet the cost of care in a private hospital. Due to the rapid rise of medical and hospital costs in recent years, increasing numbers of veterans are signing such statements.

After medicare went into effect, there was a marked drop in the number of veterans applying to VA hospitals. Now there is again an upsurge in patients from that age group.

"That's not surprising," remarked Rep. Charles Jordan, N.C., ranking Republican, "VA hospitals a veteran gets 100 per cent coverage instead of 50 per cent as under medicare."

Other significant highlights reported to the committee were:

—Around 14 per cent of the VA patient load is now Vietnam veterans, with half of them service-connected.

—Some 4,500 patients are in VA nursing homes; 2,800 in state nursing homes; 1,000 in state hospitals; 3,300 in community nursing homes; 12,700 in VA domiciliary and restoration centers; 5,900 in homes.

—In the current fiscal year, the caseload of Vietnam veterans by 33,000; World War by 96,000; of World War II veterans by 33,000; World War I caseload is expected to decline by 54,000.

—VA projections indicate more Vietnam veterans will participate in GI bill benefits than veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict. Eleven million World War II and Korean veterans receiving training under GI benefits.

—VA authorities estimate the total cost of benefits for Vietnam veterans through 1980 will be \$33.205 billion. Major items that huge sum are: \$9.494 billion for veterans compensation; \$3.3 billion for medical care; 12,303 billion for loan guarantees; \$1,838 billion for compensation for dependents; \$708.5 million for vocational rehabilitation and training \$128.7 million for pensions for dependents; \$159.1 million for automobiles and invalid lifts.

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The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:
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 Gray County, Pampa, Tex.
 Mailing Address:
 714 E. Frederic
 Pampa, Texas 79065

Applicant:
Paul Barkley Sanford
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 110 N. Cuyler. 665-2932

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE
 2111 N. Hobart. 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX
 210 N. Cuyler. 665-1629

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
MACDONALD PLUMBING
 513 S. Cuyler. 669-6821

LINDSEY
FURNITURE MART
 105 S. Cuyler. 665-3121

JOHNSON RADIO & TV
 Complete line furniture and appliances.
 106 S. Cuyler. 665-3361

69 Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE OR RENT:
 1 4 story room house. 1 lot steel building. One 6 story 1/2 sq. ft. One 8 room house \$2500. One 6 room house \$2500.

ONE yard of stoves, iron boxes
 and other household goods. Call 669-3232.

SHILL 57 Magnum pistol
 Colt-Trooper. Karby. See at 1530 Coffee.

GARAGE SALE, 803 W. Foster.
 Various, miscellaneous, yard, clothes, clean, carpeted, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, 1506 N. Faulkner.
 Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 4 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Garage Sale: Antique clock, telephone, 12 gauge shot gun, miscellaneous.
 1137 Huff Rd. Saturday.

PHOENIX 2 1/2 center freezer
 30 pound electric cook stove, tractor trailer, two gas drums on rack, 150 gallon, each. 665-2849.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford pickup.
 15,000 miles with a cab-over-engine. Time camper. Call 669-3111.

REbuilt Kirby. See at 1530 Coffee.
KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
 513 S. Cuyler. 669-2930

MUSICAL Kindergarten ages 4-6 and piano lessons.
 665-4252.

THE RESALE store 422 W. Atchison.
 Resale merchandise, antiques, furniture, case box, mahogany lamp and coffee table, maple lamp and coffee table, 1968 Ford pickup, bath tub, lamps rug and clothes.

ALPINE air cooler, 4,000 CFM.
 \$8.30 a month. Pirstone. 665-8419.

SLIM-GYM GYM
VERLA LONG
 665-4153

GERIE'S a gay girl - ready for a
 while after cleaning carpet with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. 11 Pampa Glass & Paint.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry, only a few days
 left. Everything reduced for immediate sale. Big Estate sale prices. Leaving town. Big Estate sale prices. Leaving town.

3 BEDROOM, completely furnished.
 4 room and 2 baths. (Owner will carry the paper if you are not ready to buy.)

HOUSE for rent: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2
 bath. Available now. \$160 with less. 34 E. North or Frankville, W. 414-823-8018.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted garage \$155
 a month. All bills paid. Phone 665-1990 or 669-2122.

4 ROOM furnished house: single or
 small family. 665-4460.

1 BEDROOM furnished modern house.
 Newly redecorated. No pets. Inquire 802 S. Somerville.

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished.
 4 room and 2 baths. (Owner will carry the paper if you are not ready to buy.)

FOR RENT: clean 2 bedroom house
 for rent. See at 429 N. Hobart. Out of city limits. 669-6029.

1 BEDROOM with garage and fenced
 backyard. 735 N. Nelson. 669-7352.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM unfurnished.
 Carpet, fenced yard, north part of town. Garage. 669-5487, or 669-3114.

1 BEDROOM house, three blocks
 from school. See at 429 N. Hobart. Write S. G. Fussell, 890 N. W. Valley, Bethany, Oklahoma 73908.

2 BEDROOM, fenced, carpeted,
 washer and dryer. 1005 R. Wills. 669-6974.

3 BEDROOM house, large kitchen.
 513 S. Cuyler. Call 669-7373 after 5.

LOVELY 3 bedroom house, carpet in
 living room, new paint, fenced backyard and trees. Beautiful, \$90.00 hood. 1716 Starkweather, references required. Call 665-5267, 665-1905.

102 Bus. Rental Property
 FOR RENT: Richard Drug Building, 2111 N. Hobart. Call tenant, Wade Duncan. 665-5781.

PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles, apply 8:30 a.m. thru 5 p.m.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

GARAGE SALE: Gas range, carpet, bed, handbags, carpet, low equity. 1208 Darby. 669-7120.

2 BEDROOM house, carpeted, garage,
 25-50 ft. driveway, Texas. 1011 S. Dwight. Pampa.

ON LYNN STREET - pier & beam
 type construction brick newly new. Approximate 1,300 sq. ft. set in this level 3-bedroom home with electric kitchen, den, 2-car garage, 600-sq. ft. back yard. It is carpeted, has 1 1/2-bath, tile bath, all attached garage, fenced yard, priced under going market. CALL NORMA, MA. 669-5555.

ON NORTH NELSON - pier & beam
 type construction, frame, only 1 1/2 years old with 2 1/2 baths, interest rate low to be assumed. Carpeted 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, den area, attached garage, fenced yard, priced under going market. CALL NORMA, MA. 669-5555.

ON EAST KINGSMILL - large 2-
 bedroom and 2 1/2 baths, interest rate low to be assumed. Carpeted 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, den area, attached garage, fenced yard, priced under going market. CALL NORMA, MA. 669-5555.

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ON NORTH

Playfulness

ACROSS

- 1 Gambol
- 2 Diversion
- 3 Reach
- 4 destination
- 5 Asian language
- 6 Knave
- 7 Set of beehives
- 8 Wild ox of Celebes
- 9 Superlative suffix
- 10 Civil War general
- 11 Big (London)
- 12 Part of printing press
- 13 Against
- 14 Raise the spirit
- 15 Asian mountain
- 16 Ocean ship
- 17 Chestnut
- 18 Trifle with something
- 19 Book of maps
- 20 Strong emotion
- 21 Rigid
- 22 Oppositionist (coll.)
- 23 High playing card
- 24 World War II group (abbr.)
- 25 San
- 26 Italy
- 27 Romp
- 28 Blow a whistle
- 29 East
- 30 Stout
- 31 Woody plants
- 32 Narcotized (slang)

DOWN

- 1 Wading bird
- 2 Malicious burning
- 3 Size of type
- 4 Girl's name
- 5 Slacks
- 6 Marine ray
- 7 Explosive report
- 8 Boundary (comb. form)
- 9 Actual
- 10 Biblical wood
- 11 Muslim
- 12 American humorist
- 13 Beer and
- 14 In being (Latin)
- 15 Experience again
- 16 Partments
- 17 (music)
- 18 Regions
- 19 As well as
- 20 Far (comb. form)
- 21 Before
- 22 Epoch
- 23 Large tub
- 24 Building addition
- 25 Smooth fabric
- 26 Fencing movements
- 27 Gold (Sp.)
- 28 Join together again
- 29 Exaggerate as a book
- 30 Portend
- 31 In the past
- 32 Vehicle
- 33 Arabian potentate
- 34 Caper
- 35 Spelling event
- 36 Odd number

Highway Crashes Claim Lives Of Many Young Drivers

NEW YORK (AP)—Young drivers 15 through 24 — kill and are killed more than any other group of drivers, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

"Among persons in this dangerous age span," the institute says, "highway crashes are the major single cause of death, equalling all other causes combined."

The death toll for this group last year was 18,000. The injured came to nearly one million.

These motorists constitute less than 20 per cent of the driving population, the institute notes. Yet, they comprise nearly one-third of the dead and injured.

Government data indicates teen-age drivers and others under the age of 25 consistently have more reported crashes and more citations per 100 drivers or per million miles traveled than do middle-aged drivers.

Crash reports also indicate young drivers have larger proportions of crashes of a kind that suggests reckless behavior — such as excessive speed or following too closely.

In addition, young drivers have the greatest proportion of citations for excessive speed and violations of laws governing vehicle equipment and registration.

"In short," said a U.S. Department of Transportation report, "the excessive involvement reported for young drivers in highway incidents, especially those apparently involving reckless behavior, seems to extend across the entire range of events, from citations through minor crashes to the most severe types of crashes."

The question is — why?

There is an elusive "dark side" to this question that may take years of research to reveal. Some clues, however, have emerged in data assembled by the Department of Transportation for its study on "Causation, Culpability and Deterrence in Highway Crashes."

The report, according to the I.I.I., says the driving behavior of the young may be influenced by the following factors:

The automobile offers the adolescent the only privacy available to him for carrying on a variety of social interactions which he is not permitted to carry on elsewhere.

—The auto offers him a degree of autonomy and social equality which he cannot enjoy otherwise because of his subadult status. The more severely he is restricted in these respects, the more likely he is to use the automobile as a compensatory mechanism and an emotional outlet.

The report suggests the possibility that young drivers may have disproportionate crash and citation rates not because they are young drivers but because they are new drivers, who are necessarily at an early point in the learning curve.

"Yes, you must have a passion for food to be a good critic. A sense of adventure is essential; none of this, 'It has too much cholesterol' or 'I don't like the white meat of chicken.' Your ecan't be any don't's in your vocabulary." —Gale Greene, self-described sensual critic of restaurants, in an interview.

"I'm putting my name on the list. I don't think the plans are definite yet. I certainly would like to go." —Pat Nixon, speaking of the President's plans to visit Communist China.

Cool Tire Prices for Hot Weather

- Best Deal In Town
- We Deal Factory-To-You

700 W. Foster HALL TIRE CO. 665-5755

On The Record

THURSDAY Admissions

Mrs. Edna J. Trusty, Lefors. Carter Hunnicutt, 1026 S. Gray.

Mrs. Shirley Ann Dean, 713 N. Wells.

Mrs. Stacy Lynn Schulz, 433 Wynne.

Baby Girl Trusty, Lefors. Orville W. Breazeale, 1931 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Nancy Jo Bond, Shamrock.

Mrs. Nora Marie Helbert, Skellytown.

Charlie L. Meadow, 812 N. Gray.

Wayne Allen Leatherman, Mobeetie.

Michael Ray Anderson, 913 Osborne.

Mrs. Pearl Yates Dunham, 722 W. Kingsmill.

Douglas Herman Phillips, 713 Buckler.

Robert John Lemons, McLean.

Mrs. Kathy Jean Keeto, 909 Beryl.

Baby Boy Schulz, 433 Wynne.

Dismissals

Olin D. Cobb, Kingsmill.

M. J. Caldwell, 1032 S. Dwight.

Mrs. Wanda Gill, 1613 Hamilton.

Richard Henry, 501 Powell.

Mrs. Leith Hoyle, 1012 S. Wells.

Mrs. Minnie Kieth, 854 Locust.

Mrs. Betty Langford, 1330 E. Kingsmill.

Baby Girl Langford, 1330 E. Kingsmill.

Leslie Lovell, 2114 Williston.

Danny Lovell, 2114 Williston.

Calvin Moss, White Deer.

Mrs. Linda Poorman, Plainview.

Baby Girl Poorman, Plainview.

John Ryan, 1177 Varnon Dr.

Mrs. Charlotte Squyres, Canadian.

Mrs. Donna Searl, 1021 Christy.

Donna Summers, 105 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Sara James, 2229 Dogwood.

CLASSROOM CLOTHES AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES ALL AT BIG SAVINGS!

MONTGOMERY WARD
 669-7401 Pampa, Texas

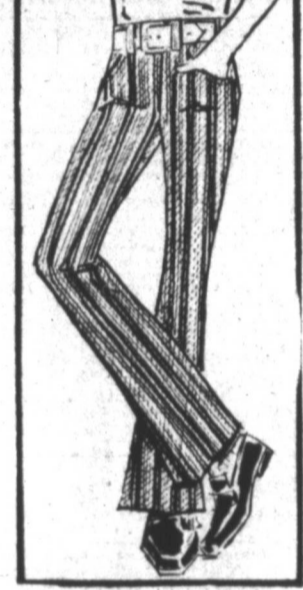
BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



SPECIAL GIRLS' BONDED ACRYLIC PLAID JUMPERS IN BRIGHT COLORS

Smashing... dashing plaids take her to school in fashionable! Shiny buttons. 3 to 6X.

\$3.29



Boys' \$5.99 Hit Flare Jeans

Tough polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. Slims, regs. 6-12. Save!

\$4.88



Boys' Reg. \$3.99 Dress Shirts

Stripes, long collar, taper-fit! Polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. 8 to 20.

2.88



Men, Save \$1.33 On Exciting Patterned Slacks—Regular \$7.99

Neat-keeping polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. Flared or regular leg style, 29-40.

\$6.66

Pampa Scout Undergoing Special Leader Training

CIMARRON, N.M. — Philip Fought, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, is receiving specialized training in Boy Scout Leadership at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in the Rocky Mountains of northeastern New Mexico.

Fought is one of more than 800 Scouts selected from across the nation to participate in the 12-day summer course at the Junior Leader Instructor Training Camp, located on the 214-square mile ranch. The purpose of the course is to prepare these Scouts to assist their council in training other junior leaders.

A member of Adobe Walls Council, the Scout is receiving intensive instruction in the skills of leadership and Scoutcraft, including patrol and troop activity planning, hike planning, campfire planning and

KERBOW'S
 THE KEY TO BETTER AIR CONDITIONING
 authorized dealer
 669-6171



Boys' Regular \$1.99 Knit Shirts In Long Or Short Sleeve Style

No ironing needed. Long sleeve style in Acrilan® acrylic; short sleeve in cotton-polyester.

2 for \$3



Save \$1.12 On Men's New Dobby-Stripe Shirts—Reg. \$6

Rich dobby stripes in a wrinkle-shy polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. S-M-L-XL

\$4.88



TEENS' NEW SUEDE GHILLIE... A BRIGHT FASHION LOOK! Reg. 7.99

Perky tie front, gently flared man-made heel, sole. In brown. Reg. \$6.99; Little girls'... \$5.88

\$6.88



MEN SAVE! POPULAR MONK STRAP IS HANDSOMELY STYLED Reg. \$16

You get quality and value!

Big boys' reg. \$9.99... \$8.88
 Little boys' reg. \$8.99... \$7.88

\$14.88



BOYS' 3 FOR \$1.79 UNDERWEAR

Polyester-cotton, T-shirts, briefs, 3-6X.

3 for \$1.22



GIRLS' OPAQUE PANTHOSE BUY!

Stretch nylon. Fashion colors. S, M, fit 1-6X.


SPECIAL BUY! \$1.22



Save \$1 When You Buy Two Regular \$3.50 Trimmed Petticoats

Nylon crepe tricot; anti-static nylon tricot or satin tricot. So pretty. Misses' S, M, L.

2 for \$6



Save \$1.12! \$2.50 Smooth Bra Is Styled To Give Natural Lines

Soft Crepase® nylon with cups gently lined with polyester fiberfill. A 32-36; BC 32-38.

2 for \$3.88

YES. State Farm is Still paying big car insurance dividends

Eligible Texas policyholders are now receiving a big 15% dividend on expiring six-month policies. One of many reasons why more Texans insure their cars with State Farm than with any other company. See me today.

Harry V. Gordan
 Your Top Of Texas Agent for 24 Years
 1105 1/2 Alcock 669-3861

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