"Progress consists, not in the annihilation of yesterday by today, but in keeping that essence of yesterday which had the strength to create this better today."
—Jose Ortega Y Gasset

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with mild temperatures and a chance of showers this afternoon and tonight. High today in upper 80s. Low tonight in lower 60s. Winds southeast at 5-15 mph. Chance of precipitation 50 per cent.

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House OK's $500 Million Tax Hike

U.S. Confers With Cuba On Hijackings

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The United States has been quietly conferring with Cuba about the persistent airliner hijacking problem, but so far with limited success, the State Department disclosed Saturday.

The approaches to the Communist Havana government, with which Washington has had no diplomatic relations since January; 1961, are part of a broad U.S. attempt to arouse the international community's interest in combatting the practice.

The United States also is proposing an international agreement which would require hijackers to be returned to countries of origin despite any claim of the right to political asylum.

Even as the State Department reported on the situation, an Avianca airliner with 26 persons aboard was diverted from its flight between Bucaramanga and Bogota, Colombia, and forced to fly to Cuba. It was the 39th commercial airliner hijacking to Cuba this year, all but 15 of them being American planes.

The United States has been most troubled by the diversion of commercial flights to Cuba. Officials estimate that since 1961, about 3,000 passengers have been hijacked to Cuba and that attempts continue at a rate of about four a month.

Concurrent with an upsurge at the end of 1968 and the beginning of 1969, the officials said, the United States contacted the Cubans through Switzerland, which has represented U.S. interests in Cuba since diplomatic relations with the Fidel Castro government were severed.

STARTING FIRST GRADE can be an exciting experience for any youngster. Along with the excitement of school goes all the activities that accompany preparing for the big day. For Steve Mills, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mills, 2222 Duncan, it means looking over the new shirts and pants he will choose from to wear, picking out a new lunch-box, browsing through the school supplies with his favorite tablet already picked out, sitting with arms folded as a salesman fits him with a new pair of shoes, and then with all the preparations completed Steve takes off with a shout as he trys out the bike that will carry him the two blocks to Stephen F. Austin Elementary School. (Staff Photo)

Liberals Filibustered Compromise On Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Unless a weekend taxpayers' revolt changes the minds of House members, Texans apparently will pay about $500 million in new taxes in the next two years, including a sales tax on food.

Senate liberals filibustered a compromise tax bill all night Friday and well into the day Saturday, but they said all the talk did not change any votes. Senators on both sides said the expected outcome was 15-14 in favor of the bill.

Senate opponents of the bill wore black arm bands "in mourning for the taxpayers of Texas" and in the galleries a few spectators held signs with such messages as "a tax on food is a disgrace."

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, who talked from 4 a.m. to 10 a.m., called the bill "an abomination."

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said it was "idiotic, unconscionable, unbelievable."

Sen. Barbara Jordan, D-Houston, said "the food you feed to horses and mules is exempt (under the bill's sales tax provisions), but the food you feed to babies is taxed."

Supporters did not offer to defend the bill.

Speaker Gus F. Mutscher did not try to get the two-thirds majority needed to permit House action on the bill Saturday.

But Monday only a simple majority will be required, and legislators said only a massive adverse reaction over the weekend could prevent the House from approving the bill.

In a move unprecedented in recent years, legislative leaders extracted from Gov. Preston Smith an advance promise that he would sign the bill into law.

One of the Senate's tax conferees, Sen. Jack Strong, D-Longview, refused to approve the bill unless Smith publicly endorsed it in advance, so Smith went before the conference committee Friday night and pledged, "I'm going to approve this bill if you pass it."

The bill is a collection of ideas from four previous tax bills plus some new ideas added by a 10-man conference committee. It was written Friday.

Jerry Sadler Admits Giving 'Evasive Answers'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler admitted today he made "evasive" statements to a legislative committee investigating recovery of sunken treasure, but he said he did so only as part of his "strategy" to assure that the treasure would be returned to Texas.

Sadler's comments came as he testified before the House Rules Committee to defend himself against a censure resolution.

The resolution, by Rep. Frances Farenthold, D-Corpus Christi, contends Sadler misrepresented facts about an alleged contract with a professional salvage firm and other matters connected with treasure from 16th century Spanish galleons found off Padre Island.

Sadler said he told the subcommittee he had a contract with Platoro Ltd., Inc. of Gary, Ind., for recovery of the artifacts. 'But did not make the statement that Platoro had a contract with the state," Sadler said.

He described the "contract" as a "unilateral" one designed to get the treasure recovered by the firm returned to his custody.

"I knew at the time that if we did not get that treasure back they would file an admiralty suit and Texas wouldn't even get as much as a seashell," Sadler said.

He said there has never been a contract with the firm that was binding on the state. Mrs. Farenthold said Sadler told the subcommittee there was such a contract.

Rep. R. H. Cory, D-Victoria, chairman of Rules Committee said the censure resolution will be sent to a subcommittee, ruling out any chance for House action at least until Monday.

Vigilantes Suspected In Tucson Bombings

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—After a year of trying to place the blame elsewhere, authorities have concluded that one or more old-West style vigilante groups trying to drive out the Mafia may be responsible for a series of bombings in this resort city.

Police apparently have been working on this theory for several weeks but it only came to public atenttion earlier this month.

During a preliminary hearing for two men accused of detonating two bombs at the Tucson home of Mafia kingpin Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno on July 22, 1968, the first public inkling of something amiss was revealed.

The former girlfriend of a brother of one of the accused testified she had been told by the two defendants that an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation had asked the two men to bomb Bonanno's home. She said she was told that the agent wanted to start a war among different factions of the Mafia in Tucson so that they would drive each other out of the city.

She identified the agent only as "Dave."

The next day FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sent a special investigator here from Washington, D.C., to look into the charge. Hoover also said that the agent involved in the allegation no longer worked for the bureau.

Several days later, however, it was learned that the agent involved in the charge had quit his job with the FBI on the day before the court testimony.

Then acting Police Chief William Gilkinson revealed that the Bonanno bombing and several others in the past 12 months may have been the work of a vigilante group.

Without naming names, Gilkinson said when the investigation was completed, "There are going to be a lot of people involved that you would never suspect in a situation such as this. A lot of well known people are going to have to answer their actions."

One of the other witnesses at the July 12, preliminary hearing was Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno, son of Joseph Bonanno. He testified that he had been guarding his father's home for several nights before it was bombed. He said he saw one of the two bombs come flying over the rear patio wall and was knocked off his feet by the explosion. However, he managed to get one shot off with his shotgun and he said he was sure he hit one of the two bombers.

Canyon Flood Traps Pampans

A flash flood in Palo Duro Canyon Saturday evening resulted in an unexpected overnight stay for about 100 Pampa young people and their sponsors on a church outing.

The group of about 70 young people and sponsors from Central Baptist Church became stranded between water crossings number five and six as they were preparing to eat at about 5:30 p.m.

Three cars were transferring the young people from the second water crossing to the fifth for the supper and a campfire service and had just crossed the number two crossing to pick up the last group when the wall of water came through the crossing.

A fourth car occupied by a driver and two children which were not part of the group, was caught in the onrushing water and was being washed down the creek when some of the Pampa group stopped the car long enough for its occupants to get out.

Later a pickup managed to get back to the group and get several of the young people out when the waters lowered for a while, but after the trip the level rose again and park rangers said the group would have to remain overnight.

According to the report by Robert Warren, one of the sponsors, this didn't dismay the group which had plenty of food and who were reportedly making the best of their unexpected predicament.

Park rangers said the group should be able to leave sometime this morning.

Deadline Nears To Nominate Lawns

Only four days remain for appreciative neighbor to nominate appreciative neighbor in the Chamber of Commerce's "Most Beautiful Yard" Contest.

"Or," according to Beautiful Yard Chairman Warren Fatheree, "If a person has been working hard on their lawn all summer and thinks he has the most beautiful yard, there is no reason why he can't nominate himself."

Attractive plaques will be awarded to the person who has the most beautiful yard in each of Pampa's four wards.

Nominations close at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The coupon accompanying this article will serve as a nomination blank. It may clipped, filled out, mailed or taken to the Chamber Office in the Hughes building before the deadline in order to be eligible for consideration.

"The Cleanest Alley In Town" contest is also running in conjunction with the yard contest. Alleys will be judged by city employes only.

A panel of pre-selected judges will tour the homes and alleys nominated before the announcement of winners is made Sunday, Aug. 30.

Fatheree said approximately 50 nominations had been made to date.

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DAMAGES TOTAL $92.5 MILLION

Virginia's Worst Flood Claims 60 Lives; 102 Still Missing

Lovingston, Va. (UPI) — Rescue crews explored the muddy banks of the receding James River Saturday searching for bodies of survivors of the raging floodwaters spawned by Hurricane Camille that swept away entire Virginia mountain villages.

The known death toll in Virginia hit 60 Saturday and officials said another 102 were missing. State officials set estimates from the rampage on the James at $92.5 million.

The central Virginia area of Nelson County was the hardest hit locality, with at least 44 deaths recorded there. Police, rescue squads and volunteers teamed up in the search for bodies, crisscrossing area searched before.

"Everytime we come back we find something we missed," said Charlottesville Fire Chief Lionel Key who headed a 16-man force plodding along the banks of the James Saturday. "Twice yesterday we found bodies by walking right between their legs.

"The trouble now is the bodies are the same color as the dirt and muck."

If it comes from a Hdwe. Store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv).

No Standing In Line

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — The thing of having to stand for hours in line every year to get Texas automobile license plates is almost over.

Beginning in 1970, every car owner in the state will receive by mail a computer card, "inviting" him to come to the courthouse and buy his license plates for another year.

All he has to do is hand over his money and the card and get his license plates. There will be no more of a clerk's pecking out a registration receipt with two fingers on a typewriter, while hundreds of persons squirm in line.

More than 500 convicts, including two who could not read or write when they became shut-ins, have brought about this car registration revolution.

They did it by computerizing a 29-year accumulation of Texas car titles and registrations.

The convicts now are coding all of the Department of Public Safety's drivers' records, so that they can be stored in a computer and retrieved in a couple of minutes.

What is more, Charles Stanford of the Department of Public Safety and Lonnie Eslic of the Texas Department of Corrections said the convicts are computerizing the records at a saving of millions of dollars.

The titles and registrations job, done for the Texas Highway Department, is estimated to have saved the state $1.5 million to $2 million against what it would have cost if a civilian company had done the job.

There was a proportionate saving in the computerization of drivers' records and, besides, the job will be finished in eight months instead of the eight years it originally was expected to take.

The following residence in Pampa is nominated for having the most attractive yard:

Ward .....

Name .....

Address .....

(Mail or take nomination to Chamber of Commerce office prior to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27)

WTSU Prof Will Be Speaker At Hereford Breeders Annual Banquet

Dr. Charles Smallwood, chairman of the Agriculture Department of West Texas State University in Canyon, will speak at the Annual Summer Banquet of The Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn, Earl Breeding, president of the association announced.

Smallwood will discuss "recent trends in beef cattle production as to the type of cattle the rancher is trying to produce."

He has served as county agriculture agent for Choctaw and Seminole Counties in Oklahoma and as head of the agriculture department at Murray State Agriculture College, Tishomingo, Okla., before he joined the staff of West Texas State in 1958.

Smallwood has been honored by Oklahoma and Texas youth groups for service to youth and last year was named Texas Agriculture "Man of the Year" by the County Agriculture Agents Association.

He is also the author of two recent articles: "Hereford's in the 70's," which appeared in the Hereford Bull Edition of the "Hereford Journal," and "Histological Changes in the Cow Following Progestogens," appearing in the "Journal of Animal Science."

Dr. Charles Smallwood
... featured speaker

The banquet is open to all members of the association and friends of the cattle industry. Tickets are being sold by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and association directors.

Showers Skip Around Pampa Area

Clouds and showers remained in the Panhandle Friday but overlooked Pampa when it came to delivering moisture.

Wheeler County was placed under a severe thunderstorm warning at about 8:30 p.m. Friday, but downtown Wheeler caught only .46 inches of rain. There was no hail and winds remained calm.

Shamrock also received some rain but no damaging winds or hail. But Twitty, half-way between Shamrock and Wheeler, received 3.5 inches Friday night.

Thunderstorm and showers fell over nearly all of Texas Saturday and chances looked good for more through Sunday.

Weather Bureau forecasters classified the thunderstorms and showers as "scattered" in the northern half of Texas and "widely scattered" over the southern half, except for coastal areas.

A vicious thunderstorm hit the Wichita Falls area Friday night. It did $50,000 damage to the Rhineland Co-op Gin, southwest of Wichita Falls, and the roof of a Wichita Falls store partly collapsed.

Five inches of rain fell at Rhineland. Wind gusts to 61 miles an hour were recorded at Wichita Falls.

An area of rain between Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls hung on for hours Saturday and Abilene reported 2.4 inches of rain.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. * indicates paid advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burton, 2244 Mary Ellen, have as their guests Mr. Burton's sister, Mrs. J. R. Walker, South Bend, Ind.

Former Pampans Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dogett, Woldthwaite, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Nickols, 2234 Mary Ellen. Both couples visited in Canyon Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Beerwinkle.

Grand Junction Peaches and Pears. Epperson Farm Market.*

69 LTD, Low miles, Save $1600. 669-3798.*

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom brick. Double garage, 2 baths. Built-ins and extras. 1221 W. 18th.*

1958 Olds station wagon. Motor and transmission in good condition. See 1101 E. Francis.*

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Darnell, 936 Terry, are entertaining house guests this weekend. The visitors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Darnell, Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darnell, Concord, Calif.

Lost-10 miles east of Pampa on Route 152 Mobeetie Highway -2 White German Shepherd Puppies, 3 months old. 1 male, 1 female. $25.00 reward. Call 669-6426 or 665-5912.*

Mrs. Joe T. Daniels, 1905 N. Sumner, currently has three sons serving in the armed forces. Spec. 5, Wendell Potter, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., and is soon expecting a discharge; Bruce is serving in Berlin with the Army and is a member of a select honor platoon and Bobby, 17, is serving with the Navy's 7th Fleet in Japan. Wendell is expected to be home for a short vacation before enrolling at WTSU this fall.

Kookie Krumblers nursery and Pre-School now enrolling. All ages. 208 West Browning. Phone 665-5311.*

For Sale, Square Dancing Dresses. 1028 Crane Road.*

Garage Sale Monday, 813 N. Christy. Antiques. Clothing.*

2 Bedroom unfurnished house. $65 month. 669-9887.*

Dord Fitz Art Classes for beginner and advanced students starting September 13; 1:30 p.m., Senior High School Cafeteria. 665-3921 or 669-3517.*

Rummage Sale: 613 E. Albert.*

Linda Joyce Vickery, daughter of R. J. Vickery, 2234 N. Nelson, recently completed training as a hostess for Braniff International and has been assigned to the airline's flight crew base at Houston.

Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, 518 N. Somerville, went to Dallas Friday to visit two daughters and see her new grandchild.

For Sale: Small Ranch Oak hutch. Call 669-7584.*

Need babysitter for first grade boy near Sam Houston school, after school and Saturday morning. Call 669-9757 between 6 and 7 PM Sunday.*

Mrs. Dee Patterson, 1025 Mary Ellen, with her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Kohler, 129 E. 27, and grandchildren, Richard, Danny, Timmy and Cindy are spending the weekend at Red River, New Mexico.

Mrs. Myron Marx Jr., 2106 Mary Ellen, has returned from a visit in Long Beach, Calif. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shryock, former Pampans. Her father is convalescing at his home following hospital confinement.

Carport sale: teenage clothes, 1104 Garland.*

Season football tickets now on sale. $7.50 per book. School Business Office basement, Pampa Junior High, 126 W. Francis, 669-2531.*

Harvester Women's Bowling League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Harvester Bowl.

The Classic Harvester League for Women will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harvester Bowl.

Sale: 20% off on all lamps. Johnson Radio & TV, 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.*

Boat covers, custom made. Pampa Tent and Awning.*

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Pampa Daily News

By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week $1.30 per 3 months, $2.40 per 6 months, $4.80 per year. By motor route in Gray County $1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ $12 per year. By mail outside RTZ $15.50 per year. By carrier in RTZ $1.50 per month. Single copy 10 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 9, 1878.

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

In the Country

ACROSS
1 Open ——
4 Plant on tree bark
8 Farmer's bane
12 ——-horse town
13 Japanese outcasts
14 European gulf
15 Pasture
16 Thin paper made from rice straw
18 Hoisting apparatus
20 Property item
21 Land parcel
22 Sea eagles
24 Greedy
26 Biblical garden
27 Shakespearean queen
30 Thin layer of wood
32 Instrument of discipline
34 Kind of wool
35 Redacted
36 Lords (ab.)
37 Eskers (geol.)
39 Falsehoods
40 Roman date
41 Oriental coin
42 Milking, for instance
45 Evenings
49 Put into a new meadow
51 Epoch
52 Encourage
53 Range
54 Kind of saw
55 Hawaiian bird
56 East Indian timber tree
57 Distress signal

DOWN
1 Disposed of by sale
2 Leg joint
3 Young cattle
4 Reward deserved
5 Auditory
6 Plundered
7 Compass point
8 Very stupid
9 Tears
10 Curved molding
11 Skin tumor
17 Ridiculed mercilessly
19 Western cattle show
23 Have recourse
24 Grandparental
25 Sell
26 Expunge
27 Rebels of a sort
28 Nautical term
29 Couches
31 Eats away
33 Vexes (coll.)
38 Give confidence to
40 Angry
41 Move furtively
42 Common swift
43 Goddess of youth (myth.)
44 Not closed
46 Nitrogenous compound
47 Singing group
48 Enervates
50 Make lace

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

High School Enrollment Starts Wed.

Vacation is all but over for Pampa's nearly 6,000 school children, with only one week and a day remaining before classes convene on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Enrollment was completed in Pampa and Robert E. Lee Junior High Schools on Wednesday.

Pampa High School students will begin enrollment with the seniors leading off the schedule at 11 a.m. Wednesday; Juniors on Thursday and Sophomores on Friday.

The alphabetical enrollment procedure will be republished in Monday's edition of The Pampa News.

Students are asked to go to the Harvester Fieldhouse to enroll and use the south door for entrance and the north doors for exits.

Following registrations, they are to go to the Co-Op in the basement of the high school to check out text books to complete enrollment.

High School principal Cameron Marsh said students who did not return text books last Spring must turn them in, or pay for them, before the students can be cleared for enrollment.

Marsh also said he had been informed that senior rings will be delivered by the first of October. He said the delay is caused by the fact the rings are being re-designed to include the new inscription "The Best in the West."

—c—

Read The News Classified Ads

EXPERIMENTERS IN International Living, making their homes with Pampa families, prior to enrolling in American colleges and universities are from the left, Daniel Sousa of Chitre, Panama, You-Hsin Chien of Taiwan, China, and Gabriel Itie of Lagos, Nigeria. (Staff Photo)

INTERNATIONAL EXPERIMENT

Foreign Students Learn Texas Way Of Life In Pampa Homes

By DORIS E. WILSON
News' Staff Writer

Three Pampa families are engaged in a phase of International living . . . and right in the comforts of their own homes.

Three foreign-born students, enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities, are learning to adjust to the American way of life by living with local families before they report to their campuses.

The Experimenters are 20-year-old Daniel Sousa of Chitre, Panama, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald their three children, Tommy, Sheila and Teresa, of 2134 N. Nelson. He is a psychology major at St. Edwards University, Austin.

You-Hsin Chien, 23, of Taiwan, China, is staying with Mr. and Bill Chambless and children, Tammy and Davie, of 1980 Fir Street, before going to New York University, where he is seeking a master's degree in aeronautical engineering and later a doctorate.

Gabriel Itie of Lagos, Nigeria, 23, is seeking a degree in business administration from Lon Morris College in Jacksonville. He is the family guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hills and children, north of the city. The Hills' children consist of Dietta, Dawn, Rocky, Shannon, Wendy, Stephanie, Gerilyn and Majunta.

Two weeks of their four weeks stay have already passed. But during the past two weeks, they have followed the same thread of life as their families. They have shared experiences and exchanged "ways of doing things."

Gabriel is probably the most colorful of the group as he is seen about Pampa in his gold brocade eru (hat), white and grey embroidered boba (shirt) and white shokot (trousers) worn with sandals.

His father is a farmer. Gabriel earned his tuition and transportation to the U.S. to attend school by working in the Lagos post office. He can't work and attend school at the same time in his homeland, which is one of the reasons he was anxious to come to the United States. Here, he can.

In Lagos, Gabriel has only one mother and one sister, although his father has six wives and many other sons and daughters.

"The more wives you have in my country, the richer you are considered. And the more work you get done. We all live in the same compound."

"In my country, no education is free. You must pay for all of it."

Of his American mother, Mrs. Hills, Gabriel said, "She is treating me exactly as a mother should. Like she does the rest of the children. She does not discriminate."

One thing puzzling Gabriel, however, is the form of social calls. "In my country," he explained, "friends just drop in to see you, if they want to. Here, you must call ahead and make an appointment ahead of time."

Gabriel is not quite approving of miniskirts and the short shorts worn by American girls. "In Lagos," he said, "they wear dresses down to here." He indicated his ankles.

Sharing living experiences with the McDonald family, Daniel arrived just in time to accompany his American family on their summer vacation to Oklahoma and New Mexico.

He is the son of a commercial college professor and his mother is an elementary school teacher. He has two brothers and one sister.

Daniel likes everything about the United States, but finds the music is "very different." He doesn't care too much about "rock and roll."

Eugene, who is staying with the Chambless family, is wearing a slender, silver band on his third finger right hand, which means he is engaged. His fiancee is wearing a diamond on her left hand, while she attends classes at New York University pursuing a masters and a doctorate.

He is quickly having his impression of Texas dispelled regarding it being populated only by cowboys and millionaires.

He said he had heard a lot about Texas, especially Houston, before he came to the United States.

He is also amazed by the number of sandwiches consumed daily by Americans. "I like them very much. It seems like every day is a picnic in America," he said.

His father is manager of a Taiwan sugar company. His mother is a housewife. He has an older brother, younger brother, and a little sister.

Mrs. J. E. Clark, 2136 Aspen, is area volunteer chairman for the "Experiment in International Living."

The program was founded in 1932 and is an independent, non-profit, educational organization financed by fees, foundation grants, gifts, and government contract. United States headquarters are situated in Putney, Vt., home of its founder, Dr. Donald B. Watt.

Five regional offices are maintained in this country and international operations are conducted through national Experiment offices or representatives in more than 50 countries on six continents.

Public Hearing Called On Highway Work

The Texas Highway Department will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the County Agricultural Building on U.S. Highway 60, east of Pampa.

Resident Engineer Tom Kelley said improvements will be discussed for State Highway 273 in the city of Pampa from U.S. Highway 60 southeast to Crawford St.

Kelley said the proposed improvement will consist of expanding the present two-lane roadway to a four-lane facility plus two lanes for parallel parking.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and geometric design will be displayed at the public hearing.

The resident engineer said other available information about the proposed project is on file and available for inspection and copying at his office on U.S. Highway 60 east of Pampa.

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Human Health Tied To That Of Animals

By DON TURNER
News' Staff Writer

With the importance of animal research and inspection and the wide acceptance of pets, the field of veterinary medicine occupies a vital tie with human health.

This interrelationship begins, of course, with drugs and drug research. Most people would probably know for instance that the drugs used to improve the health of their pets or livestock are generally the same necessary for human well being.

And while people will say that animals sure are lucky to have the same drugs available as humans have, it is easy to forget that humans are lucky to have the animals to experiment on.

"We have access to every drug the medical doctors use," one veterinarian said, "but some are too expensive for us to use on most animals. The drugs started as research on animals. They are used a year or two on humans before the quantity is large enough to bring the price down. Then they are available for use on the animals."

With the drug research is also physiological research—especially in space exploration. This has caused a definite broadening of the veterinary field.

"Veterinarians have been important in the space agency," he said, "We picked the animal to ride the rocket sled. We picked a bear because it was nearest the size of man."

This increasing involvement of the veterinarian in fields directly related to human development and research requires that a prospective veterinarian receive an education and training very similar to that of a doctor.

Today licensing requirements in Texas require that a licensed veterinarian have a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree. Students must have two years of pre-med study, and preferably a bachelor's degree before entering a recognized school of veterinary medicine. Eight normal college semesters of veterinary medicine are required for the degree, and there are only about 18 accredited schools where the degree can be earned.

Once the student has earned his degree and obtained his license the field is wide open. Besides the research already mentioned, the fields are wide open.

"Over the whole country there is definitely a shortage," one local veterinarian said. "There are a variety of fields for the veterinarian in the NASA space program, zoo practice, public health, meat inspection, irradication and control of disease, feedlot practice, nutrition work, field work, feed manufacturing, research, teaching and private practice."

Private practice is the area that pet owners are most familiar with.

And though it is the most common is also sometime the most unusual of the fields.

One local veterinarian who said he had worked on everything from white mice to 2,400 pound bulls, and wild animals which were frequently brought into his office.

"People bring in bobcats and coons to have them vaccinated," he said. "I take the claws off and pick the fangs out of dogs and coyotes."

Another who had worked on everything from a chinchilla to a horse especially remembered one unusual case.

"It was a boa constrictor with a traveling circus," he said. "It was about 12 years ago. I can't remember what was wrong with it."

The private practice field, which is much like that of the medical doctor, will more than likely see some changes along the lines that doctors have been operating in, one of the veterinarians said.

"There is no specialization, yet," he said. "There is no way to get a license to be a small animal specialist. But specialization will come.

He said that veterinarians like doctors will eventually begin clinics and hospitals for animals.

"In the bigger cities there are already some five-man practices," he said. "I believe veterinarians will have a common hospital where they will spend a couple of hours each day and private offices they will work out of."

But, as one veterinarian pointed out, there is one advantage members of his profession will always have over the doctor—their patients never lie.

ARMY ECONOMY CUT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army's share of the Pentagon's economy cut in U.S. military strength will be 34,000 men, it was disclosed today. The Navy said earlier its share would be 72,000. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the cut would affect "more than 100,000 men."

Obituaries

MRS. MARY BOOTHE

McLEAN (Staff) — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Louise Boothe, 45, McLean, were held Saturday in the First Baptist Church directed by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean. Burial will be at 2 p.m. today in Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger.

Mrs. Boothe died Friday at Shamrock General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A McLean resident since 1965, she moved here from Ballinger, where she was born. A member of the McLean First Baptist Church, she was married to James Boothe in 1941 in Ballinger.

Survivors are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Lola Clara O'Brien, Houston; Mrs. Nancy Burr, McLean; and Francis and May of the home; one son, Henry Lee, Washington, D. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Kelly Spikes, Irving, and Mrs. Clara Nell Poindexter, Argol; five brothers, David Norris, McLean; Frank, Roanoke; Dale, Grand Prairie; Douglas, Irving; and Neal, Shreveport, La.; and one grandchild.

VFW Auxiliary To Aid In Appeal

A radio marathon titled "Special Delivery: Vietnam", staffed by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. today over Radio Station KPDN.

The local marathon is part of a nationwide appeal to send Gift Packs to front line servicemen. The gift packs, costing $6 and valued at $9 containing medicated powder, rust preventative, razor blades, soap and first aid cream, may be sent in the listeners' name.

—c—

Jenna V. Ownby
Spearman Author
Will Autograph Her Second Book of Poetry
"STAR MOODS"
10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.
Monday, August 25, 1969
Anyone who already has this book is cordially invited to visit with the author, and secure her autograph.
Of this book one reviewer said: "The poems in 'Star Moods' range from an expression of the poets joy in moments beauty to a statement of her sustaining faith in God's protection."
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SUNDAY MENU
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Leg of Lamb with Parsley Potatoes and Mint Jelly 99c
Boiled Spareribs with Cabbage Wedges 89c
VEGETABLES:
Buttered Okra 22c
Pickled Beets 18c
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese 22c
SALADS:
Furr's Fruit Salad with Whipped Cream 25c
Cherry Coke Gelatin Salad 22c
DESSERTS
Vanilla Wafer Cake 30c
Chocolate Chiffon Pie 25c
-MONDAY MENU-
MEATS:
Chicken Valencia with Orange Sauce 95c
Fried Oysters with French Fries and Seafood Sauce 99c
VEGETABLES:
Fried Onion Rings 22c
Savory Carrots 18c
SALADS:
Caesar Salad 35c
Carrot and Raisin Salad 18c
DESSERTS:
Brownies with Chocolate Icing 15c
Cherry Angel Pie 25c

LITTLE GEMS: What Do You Think Of The New Dialing System?

Kenneth Alan Pugh, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pugh, 509 Yeager.

"Doesn't make much difference to me. All I get is wrong numbers anyway."

Trent Watson, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Watson, 101 N. Dwight.

"My telephone service has been discontinued. I chewed the receiver off when I was cutting my first teeth."

Kelly Kay Cross, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cross, 1300 W. Wilks.

"Haven't been able to use the phone much this week. I bumped my head."

David Chamberland, 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chamberland, South of city.

"When my little finger gets tired, I just use my big toe."

On The Record

FRIDAY

Admissions

Ralph R. Allison, Panhandle.
Mrs. Vernie M. Ridner, 1700 Gwendolyn.
Mrs. Emma E. Price, 614 N. West.
Mrs. Callie Jo Peden, Lefors.
Boyd Smith, Lefors.
Wilton Clyde Harvey, 524 Tignor.
Mrs. Lila P. Heard, 414 Sloan.
Mrs. Mildred B. Carson, Pampa.
Mrs. Clara W. Whitney, 1029 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Betty Lou Wigington, Borger.
Mrs. Sandra Kay Deviney, Perryton.
Justin L. Welborn, 737 N. Banks.

Dismissals

Mrs. Ruby Hooper, 308 Warren.
Mrs. Patricia Kieth, 1941 N. Nelson.
Baby Girl Kieth, 1941 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 1045 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Linda Brittain, 1329 N. Starkweather.
Baby Girl Brittain, 1329 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Mary Sue Campbell, 1918 Chestnut.
Baby Girl Campbell, 1918 Chestnut.
Mrs. Jane Ramirez, 924 Barnard.
Baby Girl Ramirez, 949 Barnard.
Monje Mitchell, Skellytown.
Mrs. Pearl Dunham, 722 Kingsmill.
Helen Suzanne Laughlin, 405 N. Doyle.
Mrs. Ruie E. Doyle, 1305 E. Kingsmill.
William H. Martin, 829 S. Barnes.
Mrs. Onie Mae Gibson, McLean.
L. H. Anderson, 708 E. Kingsmill.

MARRIAGES

Otis Raymond Darr Jr. and Luella Moser Bathsheba.
Joseph David Harvill and Ruth Ann Riley.
John Schuyler Stuckey and LaPhyllis Ann Atwood.
Buster Collins Jr. and Maria Guadalupe Rodriquez.
Randy Wayne Beck and Beverly Rainell Russell.
David Wayne Oberdiek and Janis Ann Powell.
Obie Rex Walden and Deborah Lee Hoover.
Nathan Douglas Chesshir and Janet Louise Dorman.
Cecil Wesley Walker and Glenda Lee Westbrook.
Michall William Riddle and Sheila Dianne Givens.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Edna Sefclick, Amarillo, Ford.
Jerry D. Coley, 1108 Neel Rd., Pontiac.
W. C. Fry, Pampa, Mercury.
J. E. Morrison, 1101 Sirroco, Pontiac.
Pat Rutledge, 1129 Seneca, Oldsmobile.
H. L. Whitney, 1029 S. Dwight, Ford.
Wm. H. Holland, Pampa, Ford.
Lester A. James, Pampa, Buick.
C. L. Comer, 528 N. Nelson, Buick.
Myrel Looper, 626 N. Carr, Pontiac.
Inez Sumner, 1325 N. Starkweather, Ford.
John H. Graves, Phillips, Pontiac.
Culberson-Stowers, Pampa, Two (2) Chevrolets.
Maggie M. Hollis, 418 Carr, Buick.
Jesse W. Margie Dugan, Pontiac.
R. D. Wilkerson, 2324 Christine, Chevrolet.
Baroid Division National Lead Co., Houston, Ford.
Dee Adams, Amarillo, Cadillac.

TEXAS WARS ON RATS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The State Health Department is sponsoring urban rat control courses — half lecture and half field work.

Officials said the six-day sessions across the state are an effort to combat an alarming increase in rats and mice.

State workers estimate more than 1,000 Texans, mainly infants and toddlers, are bitten by rodents each year. And rats are believed to cause 5 to 25 per cent of all fires of unknown origin by gnawing insulation off electric wires.

Television In Review

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Richard M. Nixon served an apprenticeship for his present job when he was vice president but there is no guarantee future American presidents will know anything at all about running the most complicated nation on earth when they take office.

The British spend years training the heir to a throne whose powers have mostly disappeared into history. But candidates for the world's most important elective post do not have to have any specific preparation for the job nor do they have to submit to any tests of ability.

The other day, Theodore H. White author of the book, "The Making of the President: 1968," and the 90-minute documentary of the same title which CBS-TV is broadcasting Sept. 9, considered the idea of courses for ambitious politicians in subjects that might be helpful in the White House.

Classified Ads Get Result

Washington Window

By MERRIMAN SMITH

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — The area which President Nixon has selected for his Western White House is a land of tremendous contrast in which the staid political conservatism of Orange County seems incredible out of synchronization with hippies, surfboards, beach buggies and a narcotics problem.

Furthermore, the Presidential compound seems so removed from swinging life on a public beach only a few hundred yards away and this adds to the atmosphere on contrast.

The highway, a whizzing freeway just outside the Nixon property, is known locally as "Blood Alley" because so many motorists have died in high speed accidents between San Clemente and the next town to the south, Oceanside.

As a result of many accidents in the area, Orange County and California State Highway Patrolmen enforce speed limits about as rigidly as White House travellers have seen anywhere in the world.

To the north, there is Laguna Beach, headquarters for the White House travelling press party. This is a serious art colony, hippie heaven and another center of political conservatism all at once.

Classified Ads Get Result

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Neo Synephrine Nose Drops One Ounce Size 1/2% Reg. 1.29 59¢
MEASURIN Reg. 98c. MEASURIN Timed-Released ASPIRIN 59¢
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Dippity-Do SETTING GEL Reg. $1.25 69¢

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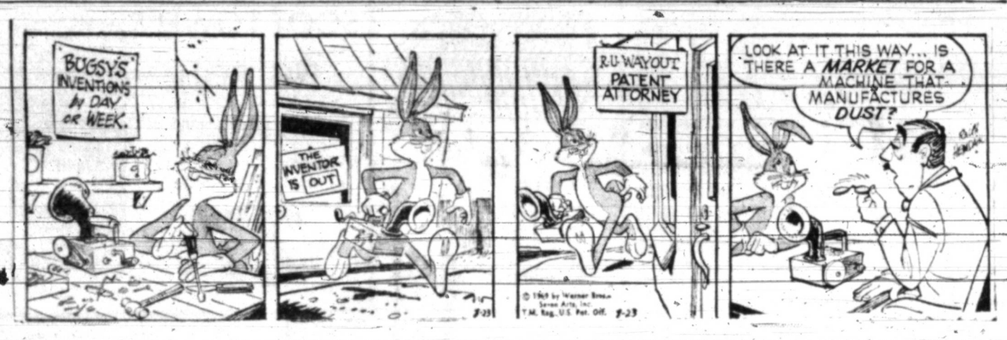
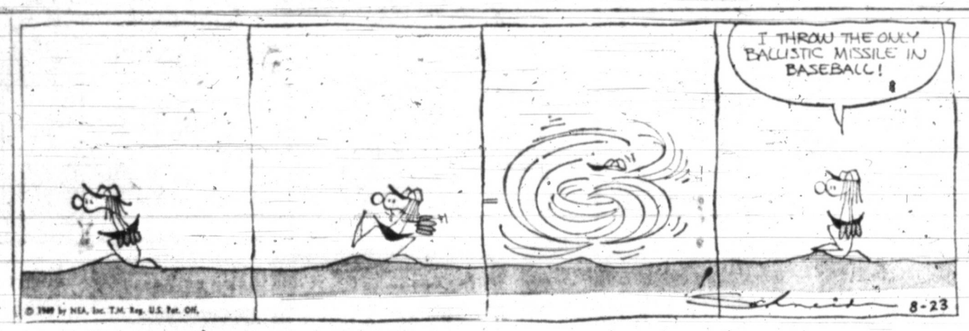
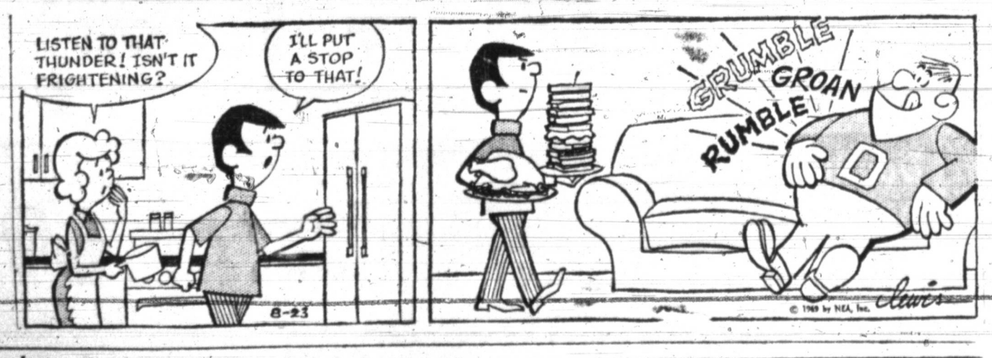


Eek and Meek



Captain Easy

Campus Clatter

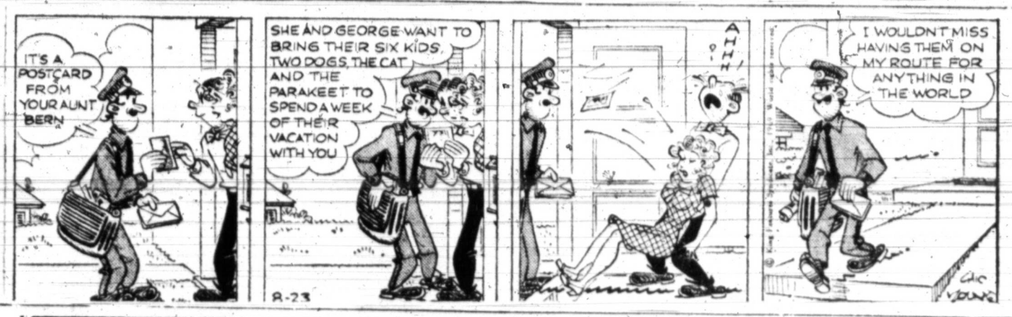


Winthrop

Major Hoople

Short Ribs

Blondie



Alley Oop

The Flintstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Debbie Deere

Joe Palooka

"Galloping Ghost" Says Football Better Now

RED GRANGE
... galloping ghost

By IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK (NEA)—In the 100 years of college football there has never been an undergraduate like Harold (Red) Grange, a back for the University of Illinois from 1923 to 1925.

On one of the most remarkable days in any athlete's life, Red Grange, against the University of Michigan in 1924, returned the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, scored another on a 67-yard run, a third on a 56-yard run and a fourth from 44 yards out. Soon after that, the first quarter ended.

Grange, now 65, lives in Indian Lake, Fla. He said he does some promotional work for a brewery, but considers himself "partially retired."

"I live near a nice lake," he said. "And I have a couple boats, a golf course nearby. And I've got a lot of time to take it easy. My time's not too valuable now." By telephone, with a dog barking some in the background, Grange compared his era of college football with the present.

"It's an entirely different game now," he said. "It's as different as tennis is from baseball. No comparison with 30, 40 years ago.

"First of all, there is free substitution now. Years ago, we played 60 minutes all of the time. Now, who is to know how great Don Hutson, say, could have been as a pass catcher if he had not played defense?

"Most of the rule changes have made it a better game, I think. For example, now after the ball goes out of bounds it is brought to the hash mark. Before, the ball was put in play just one yard in from the sideline. You just couldn't run as well from there.

"And years ago, you had to pass from at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. Now, you can run right up to the line of scrimmage and still throw. That gives the defense a lot more to think about.

"Defense is the biggest change. Years ago a team had two set defenses, a diamond or a box. Now, there are as many defenses as offenses. I think it's made the game much more interesting.

"Equipment is another improvement. We wore equipment that weighed three times as much as now. We wore canvas, leather and felt. Now, it's sponge rubber, nylon and plastic—you can run in it.

"You know, they've charged the size and shape of the ball three times since I played. It's narrower and longer now. You can't drop-kick it because of the points on the ends—it just goes off the side of your foot. They made it so anybody can throw a football. And you wonder what someone like Benny Friedman would have done with it because he could throw the old balloon the way some people throw today's football.

"Today's players get more coaching and better coaching—from grade school on up. When I was at Illinois, we had three coaches: a head coach, a line coach, a backfield coach. Now, there are nine and 10 coaches on a team.

"And a coach then was thought of differently. Take my college coach, Mr. Zuppke. Doggone right we called him 'mister.' We used to tip our hats to him when we passed him on campus. Gosh, we adored him. And I understand that players at Tennessee felt that way about Gen. Neyland, and Rockne, Stagg, Warner and others like them had the same kind of respect and admiration from their players. But I don't think anybody has any respect for anybody else nowadays.

"Mr. Zuppke was a great psychologist and knew how to handle 19-20, and 21-year-old kids—knew when to be serious and when to crack a joke. He never swore. The worst he ever said was 'You lemon.' Or, 'You jackass.' And you knew what he meant. Oh, sure, he called

(See "GHOST", Page 7)

Cowboys Tumble Green Bay

SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys spotted Green Bay a field goal then came roaring back to crush the Packers, 31-13, here Saturday night before a packed house of 73,764.

The Cowboys had to come from behind twice, in the first half, but completely dominated the exhibition contest that sent their record to 2-1, in the final two quarters outscoring Green Bay, 17-3.

After the Packers had marched [illegible] ball to the Cowboy 36 on its first possession Mike Mercer kicked a 43-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead, that stood until 5:14 was left in the half.

But Dan Reeves, playing in his first game since the middle of last season returned and promptly hit Lance Rentzel with a 58 yard scoring pass to put Dallas in front 7-3.

The Packers then moved 72 yards in eight plays with rookie quarterback Don Horn at the controls and an 18 yard Horn to Travis Williams pass put Green Bay back in front for the last time at 10-7 with 2:16 before halftime.

But Craig Morton, who had a fantastic night, hitting 13 of 20 passes for 197 yards, then guided Dallas 61 yards in five plays with Les Shy bulling over from the three for a 14-10 Dallas halftime lead.

The Packers moved to the Dallas 30 with the second half kickoff with Bart Starr, who hit 12 of 20 for the night, guiding them with four complete passes.

Mercer then kicked a 37-yard field goal to cut the Dallas lead to 14-13 with 9:39 to go in the quarter.

Dallas couldn't move and after Starr threw incomplete he then threw an interception with Cornell Green returning to the Dallas 40. Two plays later Mike Clark kicked a field goal and with 3:30 left in the quarter it was 17-13 and Dallas really began moving.

With new running sensation Calvin Hill in the lineup Dallas promptly moved 60 yards with Hill exploding in from the one to cap the drive and make it 24-13.

Dallas scored its last touchdown the hardway having to move 44 yards but encountered 35 yard penalties.

Morton hit in the end zone on a short pass but a 15-yard penalty moved the ball back to the 18.

On third and goal from the 18 Morton then tossed high in the end zone and Bob Hayes, who again saw only limited action fought off a Green Bay defender for the catch and a touchdown.

The Dallas defense kept the pressure on both Starr and Horn with Starr being dropped four times for losses totaling 61 yards and Horn went down three times and lost 31 yards.

ON THE TEE to start a practice round Saturday before today's opening round of the Pamcel golf tournament at Celanese are these six golfers, all of whom will compete today. Getting in their practice shots are Carl Warner, John Harger, Don Rosenbach, Bill Smith, Jack Davis and Joe Davis.

SWC Footballers Start Training

By United Press International

The most experienced Southwest Conference football training season in history will be in full swing before the week is out as seven other clubs join Southern Methodist in getting ready for what looms as a Texas-Arkansas slugfest for the championship.

Texas Tech, Rice and Texas Christian will launch their workout sessions Monday and Arkansas, Texas, Baylor and Texas A&M will join in Friday.

SMU has been at work since the middle of the past week. The Mustangs will be first up on the firing line with their nationally-televised Sept. 13 Cotton Bowl date with the Air Force Falcons.

The most-experienced tag is placed upon this year's crop because 262 out of last season's 396 lettermen are returning and among them are 65 per cent, or 115 out of 176, who must be rated as starters from the 1968 campaign.

SMU, picked to finish third again behind Texas and Arkansas, will have the most abundant crop of key numeral wearers with 34 out of 43 back, including 16 starters from the club which had a 7-3 regular season record and an impressive Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl upset of Oklahoma.

NCAA passing champion Chuck Hixson and line standouts Rufus Cormier and Bruce Portillo are among the returners at work under SMU coach Hayden Fr.

Coach Darrell Royal will have 15 starters among the 36 lettermen, including three-fourths of the backfield which tore up Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl—quarterback James Street and runners Steve Worster and Ted Koy. Other returning standouts include ends Deryl Comer and Cotton Speyrer, offensive tackle Bobby Wuensch and defensive stalwards Leo Brooks and Glen Halsell.

Arkansas, which tied Texas for the championship and beat Georgia in the Sugar, returns 15 starters among 34 lettermen, including offensive standouts Bill Montgomery at quarterback, Chuck Dicus at end and Jerry Dossey and Rodney

(See SWC, Page 6)

IT WASN'T like this in Dallas Saturday night when the Cowboys met the Green Bay Packers but the only difference was the players wore uniforms. In the first football ever played the players dressed like this artist's drawing and the game drew between 200 and 300 fans. Rutgers won the contest, 6-4.

Culp Cops 17th Win, Cubs TroppleAstros

Cubs 11, Astros 5

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jim Hickman slammed two homers, including the fourth grand slammer of his career, to power the Chicago Cubs to an 11-5 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday and help southpaw Ken Holtzman to his 15th victory of the season.

Boston 2, White Sox 0

BOSTON (UPI)—Ray Culp won his 17th game of the year Saturday as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Chicago White Sox 2-0 with the aid of Rico Petrocelli's 30th home run of the season.

Twins 8, Yanks 3

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI) — Harmon Killebrew's two-run homer, his 36th of the season, highlighted a five-run first inning Saturday as the Minnesota Twins routed the New York Yankees 8-3.

A's 4, Orioles 2

OAKLAND (UPI)—Singles by Bert Campaneris and Reggie Jackson and Bob Johnson's sacrifice fly were the key blows in a three-run eighth inning rally Saturday that carried the Oakland Athletics to a 4-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Angels 5, Tigers 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Spencer sparked a three-run California rally in the sixth inning Saturday with a two-run homer as the Angels trimmed Detroit 5-2 and snapped a five-game Tiger winning string.

Mets 3, Dodgers 2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Donn Clendenon scored all the way from first base with two out in the ninth inning when Jerry Grote's towering popup fell into short left field for a double Saturday as the New York Mets edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2.

Giants 6, Expos 0

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ray Sadecki pitched a three-hitter and Don Mason and Willie Mays each knocked in two runs Saturday night as the San Francisco Giants combined 11 hits and 11 walks to beat the Montreal Expos 6-0.

Phils 7, Padres 6

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Watkins tied the game with his second homer of the season and Richie Allen drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the San Diego Padres 7-6.

Pirates 3, Reds 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Fred Patek drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the fourth inning and Bob Moose and Chuck Whartenstein combined on a nine-hitter Saturday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 for their seventh straight victory.

Braves 3, Cards 1

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Losing pitcher Steve Carlton made a bad throw and a wild pitch to set the stage for a two-run single by Orland Cepeda in the eighth inning Saturday night as the Atlanta Braves edged the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1.

Senators 4, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Del Unser tripled and Lee Maye followed with a two-run homer in the seventh inning off Wally Bunker Saturday night to give the Washington Senators a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Shaw Widens Lead To Seven In AVCO

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)—Beetle-haired Tom Shaw held his blistering pace with a third successive sub-par round of 67 Saturday to set a tournament record with a seven-stroke lead after 54 holes in the Avco Classic.

The 26-year-old Shaw, bidding to match the $30,000 he won in the Doral Open for his only tour victory last March, was posting a three-round total of 203, 13 under par.

While most of a gallery of 30,125 followed at least part of Shaw's standout round, two other entries came out of the pack to make belated runs at the top in the $150,000 tournament.

Thousands of fans and a national television audience, saw Shaw hit the 583-yard 18th green with his second shot and come within seven feet of the pin.

Shaw, repeatedly brushing the long blond hair from his eyes, knocked the putt in for his second eagle of the round and a commanding seven stroke lead over runnerup Bob Stanton.

How They Shot

Tom Shaw	68	68	67	203
Bob Stanton	73	71	66	210
Bob Lunn	76	69	67	211
Jack Montgomery	76	68	69	213
Bobby Mitchell	72	71	70	213
Bruce Crampton	72	71	70	213
George Knudson	69	72	72	214
Mike Hill	75	69	70	214
Doug Sanders	72	74	66	215
Joe Carr	75	74	55	215
Bob Dickson	75	73	69	216
Mac McLendon	72	70	74	216
Julius Boros	71	74	71	216

Harvesters Open Drills Monday

Pampa Shocker and varsity football hopefuls, approximately 100 strong will begin two-a-day workouts Monday as will other AAAA schools in preparation for the 1969 football campaign.

Coach Swede Lee said he expected to welcome between 95 and 100 boys, 47 of them varsity hopefuls. Lee said practices would be held beginning at 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. through Sept. 1.

The Harvesters will work in shorts the first four days of practice and Friday are scheduled to work out in pads for the first time and have contact drills.

School starts Sept 2 and footballers will begin one-a-day drills about 3:50 each afternoon.

The gridders will check out shoes and shorts at 8 a.m. Monday.

Pampa opens the season Sept. 12 against Hereford at home.

An ice cream supper, sponsored by the Harvester Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Harvester Stadium.

Everyone is welcome and there is no charge. The varsity hopefuls will be at the supper to give fans a chance to meet them.

Memberships will also be available to join the Harvester Club.

Two new high school grid coaches have been hired and with Lee as athletic director and head coach he now has assistants Ed Lehnick, Buddy Williams, Marvin Lay, Carl Miller, Bob McAlister, James Cunningham and the new additions in Bryant Clark and Jimmy White.

Harvester co-captains this season are quarterback Jenkins and center Moss Hampton. The Harvesters have worked on their own this this summer to stay in shape and patrons at the ice cream supper will be in for a big surprise.

The Standings

American League Standings
(Night Games Not Included)

East	w	l	pct.	gb
Balti	87	38	.696	—
Detroit	71	52	.577	15
Boston	66	58	.532	20½
Washington	63	62	.504	24
New York	62	63	.496	25
Cleveland	52	74	.413	35½

West	w	l	pct.	gb
Minnesota	74	50	.597	—
Oakland	70	51	.579	2½
Kansas City	51	71	.418	22
California	50	71	.413	22½
Seattle	48	74	.393	25
Chicago	47	77	.379	27

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 8 New York 3
Boston 2 Chicago 0
California 5 Detroit 2
Oakland 4 Baltimore 2
Washington at Kansas City (night)

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Seattle (late)
Baltimore (McNally 17-3 and Hardin 5-4) at Oakland (Dobson 13-10 and Odom 15-5) 2.
New York (Downing 4-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 11-10 or Hall 5-4).
Washington (Cox 8-5) at Kansas City (Nelson 6-11).
Chicago (Horlen 8-14) at Boston (Lonborg 7-6).
Detroit (Lolich 16-6) at California (McGlothlin 5-12).
Cleveland (Tiant 8-16) at Seattle (Barber 2-3).

Monday's Games
Washington at Minnesota (night)
(only game scheduled)

National League Standings

East	w	l	pct.	gb
Chicago	77	48	.616	—
New York	70	52	.574	5½
St. Louis	69	56	.552	8
Pittsburgh	67	56	.545	9
Philadelphia	51	72	.415	25
Montreal	39	88	.305	38½

West	w	l	pct.	gb
Cincinnati	66	55	.545	—
Los Angeles	67	56	.545	—
San Francisco	68	57	.544	—
Atlanta	69	59	.539	½
Houston	65	58	.528	2
San Diego	37	88	.294	31

Saturday's Results
New York 3 Los Angeles 2
Chicago 11 Houston 5
Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 1 (night)
Atlanta 3 St. Louis 1 (night)
Philadelphia 7 San Diego 6 (night)
San Francisco 6 Montreal 0 (night)

TODAY'S GAMES
San Francisco (Marichal 14-9) at Montreal (Stoneman 8-15).
Atlanta (Jarvis 10-8) at St. Louis (Taylor 6-1).
San Diego (Sisk 0-7) at Philadelphia (Fryman 9-10).
Los Angeles (Sutton 15-11) at New York (Gentry 9-10).
Cincinnati (Maloney 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Veale 9-11).
Houston (Wilson 15-8 and Billingham 5-6) at Chicago (Jenkins 17-11 and Johnson 0-0) 2.

Home Run Leaders In Texas League

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—the following 10 players lead the Texas League in home runs through Thursday's game.

Adrian Garrett, Spt.	23
Bill Parlier, EP	20
Roger Freed, DFW	19

Pro Golf Looking For New Crowd Pleaser

With the demise of Arnold Palmer from the professional golf circuit for the remainder of the 1969 tour and maybe forever, the Professional Golfer's Association is having to look elsewhere (and with little success) for a "color man."

Not even the "Little Giant" Ben Hogan drew a crowd like Palmer. He was the first professional golfer, and maybe the first American to have his own "army."

The opinion of his comeback next year, if there is one, is split.

His good friend, who a couple of year's ago was supposed to be his worst enemy, Jack Nicklaus says that Palmer will be back in 1970 to play golf again.

The big city sportswriters, and what do they know, say he won't be back. They say his hip injury will never heal properly.

Palmer's troubles on the tour the past two campaigns have been laid to that hip injury that seems to pain him worse after a bad round.

There are many golf fans, including myself, who think that his troubles revolve around his finances, which are all good. In other words he is making too much money and has too many outside business interests to keep his concentration on the game that has made him a millionaire.

When Arnold Palmer was a "hungry" golfer he was a great golfer, in the same class even as Sarzan, Hogan and the rest. The less hungry he became the less golfer he became.

This was evident last year in the PGA team championship in Oklahoma City, a tournament that offered the richest money prize of the year to the progolfers.

You Don't Say . . .

By RON CROSS

Palmer and Nicklaus were a team and they both played like a couple of scrubs. Neither seemed to mind either.

They kidded each other and it was hard to tell if it really was kidding or not.

But what has happened to Palmer appears to have happened to some of the other "big names" like Nicklaus, Casper, Player and Trevino and you might include Orville Moody.

All have so many outside business interests that their concentration on the golf course is shot and they're not quite as "hungry" as they used to be.

It could be, of course, that Moody and Trevino were just one-shot charley's. Trevino has won just two tournament since his U.S. Open victory last year and Moody has been way down the list since he copped the title last month.

We read, too, that there are just too many good players on the tour now and that seeing a golfer win three or four major titles in one year will be next to impossible.

There are more goods ones on the way up. They are known as golf's "rabbits," a name tagged on them by the late Tony Lema. They are the faceless young men on the fringe of the PGA tour who fight for spots in the rich tournaments in Monday qualifying rounds.

The odds are long, long against them. But the lure is great. About $6.5 million in prize money is up for grabs on the pro tour this year and next year it will be even more.

But the quanity of the quality not only puts the presure on the top names of the game, it also puts pressure on the rabbits themselves.

But more and more are meeting the pressure and the ravenous rabbits are taking bigger and bigger bites out of the lettuce.

Even a money winning Billy Casper or Nicklaus or Frank Beard has the drawing power of a Palmer. They don't have that certain something that makes a crowd gather to watch, win or lose, like Palmer.

It was thought for a while that Marty Fleckman might be the new drawing power. But Fleckman has not been playing that kind of golf and "Lee's Fleas" have gone to greener pastures.

Professional golf is in it's boom, the prize money gets bigger every year and the residue from television does too. But the TV folk are getting worried also.

Where will the new drawing card come from? Who will it be?

Let's hope its a guy from Latrobe, Pa. named Arnold Palmer who gets hungry again.

"Fifth-Down Game" Was 72 Hours Long

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Among other things, the "Fifth-Down Game" between Cornell and Dartmouth in 1940 is remembered as the game that took 72 hours to decide.

It also is remembered by Dartmouth alumni as the time a lowly Green team upset the nation's No. 1 team, 3-0. W. H. (Red) Friesell remembers it for other reasons, however. He's the official who O.K.'d the fifth down.

The game was savage. Dartmouth's Bob Krieger kicked a field goal to start the fourth quarter and the Green played defense the rest of the game. Twice, long drives by Cornell were stopped. Then the Big Red drove to the Dartmouth six with only seconds remaining.

Three running plays failed and a penalty for an extra time out moved the ball back to the six. Here, a pass failed.

Then it happened. Referee Friesell hesitated, turned once and then signaled that it was still Cornell's ball, fourth down. Arguments broke out throughout the stands and on the field the official was surrounded by Dartmouth players as Cornell scored and raced off the field with an apparent 7-3 victory.

Films later showed the officials' mistake and Cornell graciously relinquished its claim to victory.

U. Of Maryland Gets Criticizm Of NCAA Board

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) —The University of Maryland, having its hand slapped by the 118-member policy-making council called the university's Association, Friday apologized and pleaded ignorant.

The council, meeting here in its second and final day, criticized the university for allegedly employing an athletic recruiter who at the time was working as a talent scout for a professional baseball club, and chastised the school for allowing an advertisement in the Washington Post promoting the school's recruitment of four high school student athletes in the area.

The censure constituted only a public rebuke of what the council called the university's "violations of the principals of ethical conduct."

SWC...

(Continued From Page 5)

Brand in the line. Also back are linebackers Lynn Garner and Cliff Powell and defensive back Terry Stewart.

Coach J. T. King at Texas Tech may reverse the pattern this year since six defensive starters are among 36 lettermen and Tech may have to rely more on that phase than on offense.

The Texas Aggies lost the most lettermen, 25, but Coach Gene Stallings still has five offensive and as many defensive starters.

Texas Christian has 36 lettermen back and Norm Bulaich is among seven offensive starters. Coach Fred Taylor figures that if soph Steve Judy comes through at quarterback, the Frogs may be a real surprise.

The loop's only new head coach, Bill Beall at Baylor, inherited 20 starters among 34 lettermen — foremost of which is all-America prospect Richard Stevens at offensive tackle.

There are 14 starters among 29 lettermen at Rice, but coach Bo Hagan still hasn't found a reliable quarterback for a team that was winless last season.

Old Pro Shows O.J. How It's Done

SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News

Eight professional football games were to be played Sat day night, none Sunday, two Monday night and a pair was played Friday night.

Because baseball tenants of major city stadiums have priority in use of facilities the World Champion New York Jets battle Oakland Monday on the West Coast and Detroit and Boston tangle at Boston.

Saturday night Los Angeles hosted Kansas City, Dallas hosted Green Bay, Miami played at Cincinnati, San Francisco at Denver, Cleveland at San Diego, Washington at Atlanta, Minnesota and St. Louis in Memphis and Pittsburgh and New Orleans at Baton Rouge.

Friday night old pro Johnny Unitas showed rookie O. J. Simpson that winning is every-thing.

Unitas, who like Simpson, is working to win a job in the starting lineup, showed he's regaining the form which made him one of pro football's most respected quarterbacks when he guided the Baltimore Colts to a 20-7 victory over Buffalo.

Johnny U., a veteran of 13 seasons who sat out most of last year nursing an ailing elbow, fired touchdown passes of four and 70 yards to tight end Tom Mitchell in directing the defending National Football League champions to victory.

The triumph gave the NFL a split in two games with American Football League rivals Friday night as the Houston Oilers came from behind to down the Chicago Bears, 19-17. The NFL has a 12-5 edge in interleague exhibition games.

Simpson, making his home field debut for the lowly Bills, carried five times for 25 yards, caught two passes for seven yards and returned two kickoffs 35 yards.

The Houston Oilers and the Chicago Bears go back to their drawing boards to find some offensive punch, but the Oilers at least have the satisfaction of a 19-17 victory over the Bears.

In a game Friday dominated by the defenses, Houston quarterback Pete Beathard came in the second half to ignite the Oilers, hitting on 9 of 16 passes and picking up 9 first downs in the last 7 minutes to hand Houston its second win of the exhibition season.

Rookie Glenn Woods, of Prairie View A&M, got the only first half score when he dumped Bear quarterback Virgil Cater in the end zone for a safety. Houston managed only two first downs in the first half.

Ken Houston put the Oilers on the scoreboard early in the third quarter when he raced 99 yards with Mac Percival's fourth short field goal attempt.

The Bears went ahead with 10 third quarter points in 54 seconds on a 2-yard run by Mike Hull and Percival's 25-yard field goal.

Roy Gerela got the lead back for Houston with a 30-yard field goal in the final quarter, but Chicago's Gale Sayers erased it with a 97-yard scoring dash on the following kickoff.

With four minutes remaining, Beathard took the Oilers 80 yards in 9 plays, capping the drive with an 11-yard touchdown pass to Mac Haik.

Mick Likes To Watch The Little Leaguers

SPORTS PARADE

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five of the most precious minutes in any ballplayer's daily routine are the ones immediately preceding the ball game.

For Mickey Mantle, they were always extra precious. Especially near the wind-up of his career.

He could catch a few additional deep breaths following pre-game practice, which he could sorely use at the end; he could rest his legs a little more, which wasn't bad, either; and best of all sometimes, he could relax by watching TV on the set the Yankees have in their special players' room in back of the cloubhouse.

Like most ballplayers, Mick went primarily for the shoot-'em-ups although there was always the drawback of having to leave for the field right about the time the bad guys from Tombstone was about to get his come-uppance.

Watching TV there in the players' room, Mantle saw a variety of programs in his time. World news, horror movies, talk shows and occasionally other ball games.

"I even remember watching the Little League World Series once," he remembers. "I think Japan was in it the year I saw it."

This year a team from Nationalist China is in the Little League World Series and Mantle will watch it again.

Not from the players' room at Yankee Stadium this time but rather from a broadeasting booth in Williamsport, Pa., where he'll do the color commentary today for ABC-TV's Wide World of Sports.

"The first time I ever saw the Little League World Series I was surprised at how good the kids were playing it," Mantle says. "They seem to be getting better all the time, too. Usually, the pitcher is the best player on the team, it looks to me."

Some major league ballplayers say their sons will never play Little League ball because of the tremendous pressure put on the youngsters by some of their coaches, but Mantle doesn't feel that way.

"One of my sons, Danny, plays in the Little Leagues and I have no objection," he says. "As a matter of fact, I like for him to. I think playing in them like he does teaches him to be competitive."

Mantle has seen the way some fathers and mothers push their offspring in the Little Leagues and believes that kind of parental pressure isn't good.

"I don't think they should put so much emphasis on winning like a lot of 'em do," he says. "When a boy plays in the Little Leagues it should be more for fun and for getting a little experience instead of only winning. You can do harm by pushing a boy too much. I'd never pressure him so much that it would hurt him."

Not Sorry

"Mickey officially has been out of baseball acively five montths now but he's not at all sorry about retiring. Nor does he find himself yearning to pick up a bat and go out there and take cut.

"Down in Dallas, I was offered to take batting practice by the Spurs (the Texas League club), but I turned 'em down," he says. "I just feel like I can't hit anymore, so there's no sense trying. You saw what happened when I went up there to hit in the Old Timers Game at Yankee Stadium a coupla weeks ago, didn't you?"

Fifty-year-old Bob Feller struck out Mantle on three pitches.

This will be the first time the ex-Yankee star will be attending the Little League World Series and when he finishes the assignment he'll head back for Dallas to oversee one of his primary business enterprises, Mickey Mantle's Country Cooking restaurants.

Before he does that though, he'll be watching the kids, noticing who has the strongest arm, the best swing and the most speed. And if he should ever spot a particularly good looking youngster either now or sometime in the future, Mickey Mantle knows the first thing he'd do.

MICKEY MANTLE
. . . can't hit

Field Almost Full For Annual Top O' Texas Tourney

Golfers interested in entering the 32nd annual Top O' Texas tournament had better hurry—entries are closing fast—according to assistant Pampa Country Club pro Martin Reeves.

Only 60 places remain open for the tournament which will show a field of about 210 golfers. Thus far 150 have already entered, including 34 in the championship flight.

There will be a 36-hole cut in the championship flight, which along with the first flight will be all medal play. The other flights will be match play the first two days and medal play in the third round.

All first round losers will be placed in consolation flights.

Reeves said it was still uncertain if defending champion John Farquhar would be here Farquhar has qualified for the National Amateur tournament and may choose to play in it.

There are, however, plenty of good golfers in the big flight and several others are being contacted.

So far Richard Ellis, Max Hickey, Buster Carter, Eddie Duenkel, David Parker, Robert McKinney and Steve LeCrone have entered just to name a few.

Entries are expected from some of Oklahoma's top amateurs such as Mark and Larry Hayes, Mike Holder and Jimmy Deaton.

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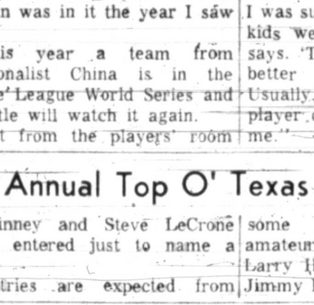

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Buffalo Quarterbacks Are Untested

CANYON, — Great potential, but unproven best describes the quarterbacking situation at West Texas State University before fall drills open Sept. 1.

In sophomores, Clarence "Pookie" Redic and El Holwig, the Buffaloes have what head coach Joe Kerbel calls, "potentially the top two sophomore quarterbacks around."

But neither Redic nor Holwig have taken center snap during a collegiate contest. Reserve signal-caller Eric Roanhaus hasn't thrown a pass in senior college and has only four rushing attempts to his credit.

Redic, the former Odessa Ector High School all-stater made a fantastic debut as a collegiate player last fall when he was the nation's fourth leading kick scorer with 67 points.

The 6-0, 188-pounder booted 34 of 35 extra points and added 11 of 28 field goals for his point total. His long field goal was a school record-breaking 52-yarder.

As a high school quarterback at Ector, Redic was fantastic as a passer, runner and kicker. During spring drills at West Texas, he quickly came to the front as a team leader.

Kerbel was impressed with both his passing and running. Several times in scrimmages he was forced out of his pocket of pass protection and used his running ability to pick up yardage. He excelled in running the triple option play, which was perfected and refined by Kerbel and his staff.

Holwig, from Highspirr, Pa., is the Roman Gabriel-type of quarterback, standing 6-4 and weighing 210 pounds.

The Buffalo coaching staff was impressed with the big fellow's strong and accurate throwing arm. The finance major was an all-around athlete in high school, earning 12 letters at Steelton-Highspirr High School.

Roanhaus transfered to West Texas in the spring of 1968 from Ventura Junior College after a brilliant sophomore season during which he completed 100 of 206 passes for 1,248 yards and eight touchdowns.

The red-headed signal-caller from Port Hueneme, Calif., is an accurate short and medium range passer, but hasn't developed as a long thrower, as have both Redic and Holwig.

Whoever wins the battle to become starting quarterback will have his work cut out for him replacing departed Roy Winters, a two-year regular. Winters, in three years, became the school's third leading passer of all-time.

Season tickets for West Texas State's five home games are on sale at seven Amarillo locations—Fedway and First National Bank, North State Bank, Montgomery Ward in Western Plaza, Cooper and Melin in Wolflin Village, The Hub in Sunset Center and Brents in Wolflin and Georgia.

Prices are $20 for chair seats and $17.50 for bench seats.

The season opens Sept. 20 against Northern Arizona. Following that come games with Northern Illinois University Sept. 27, San Diego State Oct. 11, New Mexico State Oct. 25 and Bowling Green Nov. 15.

"Ghost"...

(Continued From Page 5)

me that, too. You never got to be a big shot around Mr. Zuppke. He'd trickle you down to size.

"But the big thing in football today is recruiting. College football is no longer an amateur sport. Shucks, there are a hundred coaches in the country who can win a championship if they have the material. But if you don't give out the scholarships, you can't play a team that does. You can't win, anyway.

"Years ago, they didn't give scholarships for football. I never had one. The only free thing I ever got was a meal on a road trip. We did not even have a training table.

"Of the 50 to 60 freshmen out for football with me in 1922, only two were not from Illinois. One was from a border town in Indiana. The other was from Montana. Now, two-thirds of the squads are from out of state.

"Even though there have been many changes, the game has to be basically the same as it was. I mean, there are only a certain number of holes you can run through, only a certain amount of offenses you can devise. The players are good today, of course, but they were good in my da,y too. But I don't think anyone today compares with Bronko Nagurski. He had speed, temperament, size and he was about the toughest man I've ever run into—literally.

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS

Friday's National League Results

Cincy Has 'Redfaces' But Clings To NL Lead

LARRY DIERKER
. . wins 16th

By United Press International

Today, the National League's Western Division leader is the Cincinnati Redfaces.

They lost more games (2) Friday night than the original Red Stockings lost in the entire inaugural season of 1869, and the embarrassment of losing a doubleheader to the Pittsburgh Pirates left them only .001 percentage points ahead of second place Los Angeles, which was beaten by the New York Mets, 5-3.

Roberto Clemente personally ruined the Reds in the opener by driving in four runs to lead the Pirates to an 8-2 win, then Al Oliver smashed a two-run, two-out homer in the ninth to beat Cincinnati, 5-3, in the nightcap.

In other National League games; San Francisco swept a doubleheader from Montreal, 7-5 and 10-2, Philadelphia blanked San Diego, 10-0, St. Louis downed Atlanta, 4-2, and Houston defeated Chicago, 8-2.

In the American League, Chicago beat Boston, 4-1, Kansas City trimmed Washington, 3-2, Minnesota shut out New York, 6-0, Detroit turned back California, 3-1, Baltimore nipped Oakland, 4-3, in 10 innings and Cleveland edged Seattle, 9-8.

Willie McCovey blasted his 37th and 38th homers of year to lead San Francisco to its first win, then the Giants relied on the six-hit pitching of Mike McCormick to take the nightcap.

Mike Shannon's two-out, two-run homer, his 10th of the season, in the fifth inning gave the Cardinals' Bob Gibson his 16th win of the year.

The Mets got to Bill Singer for four early runs including Ron Swoboda's two-run second-inning homer, his first since May 30, and the lead stood up to give Jerry Koosman his 11th win against eight losses.

Linescores

National League

Houston 020 001 113— 8 14 0
Chicago 200 000 000— 2 4 2
Dierker (16-9) and Edwards, Selma, Nye (6), Regan (8), Nottebart (9) and G. Oliver, LP—Selma (12-5).

(1st game)
San Fran 000 220 300— 7 7 0
Montreal 010 001 030— 5 12 0
Bolin, Linzy (6) and Dietz; Wegener, Shaw (5) Raymond (8) and Brand. WP—Bolin (7-7). LP—Wegener (4-10). HRs—Collins (3rd), McCovey 2 (37th & 38th), Fairly (8th).

(2nd game)
San Fran 040 040 020— 10 7 1
Montreal 000 001 001— 2 6 1
McCormick (9-7) and Hiatt; Renko, Reed (2) Shaw (5) McGinn (7) Raymond (9) and Bateman. LP—Renko (2-6).

(1st game)
Cincinnati 011 000 000— 2 7 2
Pitts 100 124 00x— 8 12 1
Fisher, Jackson (6) Ramos (7) and Bench; Ellis (9-13) and J. May. LP—Fisher (3-4). HRs—Oliver (12th).

(2nd Game)
Cincinnati 000 100 020— 3 8 1
Pitts 000 002 012— 5 8 1
Cloninger, Carroll (7) and Corrales, Bench (7) Blass, Dal Canton (8) and Sanguillen. WP—Dal Canton (7-2). LP—Carroll (12-6) HR—Oliver (13th).

Los Ang 000 100 200— 3 12 0
N.Y. 022 000 01x— 5 7 0
Singer, Mikkelsen, (7) and Torborg; Koosman, McGraw (7) and Dyer. WP—Koosman (11-8). LP—Singer (15-8) HR—Swoboda (4th).

Atlanta 020 000 00c2 8 0
St. Louis 002 020 00x— 4 11 1
Pappas, Neibauer (3), Upshaw (6) Doyle (7) and Didier; Gibson (16-8) and McCarver. LP—Neibauer (1-2). HRs—Cepeda (19th) Shannon (10th).

San Diego 000 000 000— 0 6 2
Phila 040 200 40x— 8 10 1
Kirby, Reberger (5), Baldschun (7) and Hriniak; Wise (11-10) and Watkins. LP—Kirby (3-17). HRs—Hisle (20th), Johnson (15th).

Linescores

American League

Chicago 002 001 010— 4 12 1
Boston 000 100 000— 1 7 0
Peters (8-12) and Herrmann, Romo; Stange (8) and Gibson. LP—Romo (4-3). HR—Petrocelli (29th).

Washngtn 000 200 000— 2 6 0
Kan City 000 100 02x— 3 8 0
Coleman (9-10) and Casanova; Rooker (4-10) and Rodriguez. HR—Kirkpatrick (7th).

New York 000 000 000— 0 7 1
Minn 102 000 30x— 6 8 0
Bahnsen, Kekich (6), Burbach (7) and Gibbs; Boswell (13-9) and Roseboro. LP—Bahnsen (7-12). HR—Oliva (2) (16th and 17th).

Detroit 000 003 000— 3 8 1
California 100 000 000— 1 7 1
McLain (20-6) and Freehan; Murphy (8-12) and Rodgers. HR—Spencer (6th).

(10 innings)
Balti 010 010 010 1— 4 10 0
Oaklnd 002 000 010 0— 3 10 1
Palmer, Watt (10) and Hendricks; Krausse, Fingers (8) Lindblad (9) and Roof, Haney (9). WP—Palmer (13-2) LP—Lindblad (7-4) HRs—Rettenmund (3rd), Motton (5th).

Cleveland 219 020 211— 9 14 0
Seattle 201 010 004— 8 13 1
Hargan, Pizarro (6) Law (7) Ellsworth (9), Williams (9) and Sims; Talbot, Gelnar (6), Locker (8) Bouton (9) and McNertney. WP—Hargan (5-10). LP—Talbot (5-7). HRs—Klimchock (5th), Horton 2, (23rd and 24th), Leon (2nd).

Travelers Win

By United Press International

The Arkansas Travelers may not be playing .500 baseball but what they are doing was good enough to take the Texas League's East Division lead away from Memphis Friday night.

Home runs by Chip Coulter, Bob Guindon and pitcher Rich Seminoff sparked three scoring outbursts against San Antonio Friday night to give Arkansas a 13-3 win.

That victory, Seminoff's eighth against nine losses, propelled the Travelers into first place, eight percentage points below .500. Memphis fell one game off the pace, the Blues becoming the victims of a five-hitter by Stan Bell (4-6).

Keeps Title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)— Relentless Ruben Olivares of Mexico won the world bantamweight championship Friday night by scoring a fifth-round knockout over Lionel Rose of Australia.

Oljvares, 21, floored the Melbourne aborigine three times in the one-sided contest before referee Larry Rozadilla called a halt at 2:24 of the fifth round.

Leading Hitters

National League

	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Clmnte, Pit	103	384	69	137	.357
Jones, NY	116	407	80	144	.354
Rose, Cin	115	460	98	156	.339
Strgll, Pit	108	386	68	129	.334
Alou, Pit	122	530	85	176	.332
Jhnsn, Cin	104	404	71	134	.332
Snguiln, Pit	95	337	46	111	.329
Perez, Cin	121	482	89	157	.326
Bench, Cin	107	379	66	123	.325
Tolan, Cin	113	483	87	156	.323

American League

	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Carew, Min	97	364	70	128	.352
Reese, Min	102	321	38	108	.336
Smith, Bos	108	419	72	138	.329
Oliva, Min	114	473	72	152	.321
F.Rbsn, Bal	119	434	94	138	.318
Ptrclli, Bos	115	391	71	121	.309
Powll, Bal	119	428	69	132	.308
Blair, Bal	119	503	94	54	.306
Clarke, NY	119	486	61	145	.298

Home Runs

National League: McCovey, SF 38; H. Aaron, Atl and May, Cin 33; Perez, Cin 30; Allen, Phil 27.

American League: McLain, Oak 43; Howard, Wash 39; Killebrew, Minn 35; Powell, Balt 33; Yastrzemski, Bos 32.

Runs Batted In

National League: Santo, Chi 99; Perez, Cin and McCovey, SF 97; May, Cin 91; Banks, Chi 84.

American League: Killebrew, Minn 111; Powell, Balt 110; Jackson, Oak 94; Yastrzemski, Bos 89; Howard, Wash 88.

Pitching

National League: Seaver, NY 17-7; Jenkins, Chi 17-11; Gibson, St.L 16-8; Dierker, Hou 16-9; Niekro, Atl and Osteen, LA 16-11.

American League: McLain, Det 20-6; McNally, Balt 17-3; Cuellar, Balt 17-9; Lolich, Det 16-6; Culp, Bos 16-8; Stottlemyre, NY 16-10.

Crenshaw Wins

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)— Ben Crenshaw of Austin fashioned a 68 Friday for an amazing 72-hole total of 20-under-par 268 to win the 43rd annual State Junior Golf Championship by 14 strokes.

"This is the best 72 hole tournament I've ever had," Crenshaw said after firing his fourth sub-par round.

Read The News Classified Ads

ASKS WAIVERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Clark Miller, former San Francisco Forty Niner defensive end who was hampered by a knee injury last year, has asked the New York Giants to place him on waivers.

Friday's American League Results

McLain Struggles With 20th Victory

By United Press International

Denny McLain might have to eat humble pie at the end of this season, but for a good reason.

Even McLain said that it would be impossible for him to win this year, but he may prove a poor forecaster.

McLain became the major leagues' first 20-game winner Friday night with a 3-1 seven-hit victory over the California Angels.

In other American League action, Chicago beat Boston, 4-1, Minnesota shut out New York 6-0, Washington, 3-2, Baltimore got past Oakland, 4-3 and Cleveland edged Seattle, 9-8.

Houston Routs Chicago

In the National League, Houston routed Chicago, 8-2, San Francisco took a doubleheader from Montreal, 7-5 and 10-2, Pittsburgh swept Cincinnati, 8-5 and 5-3, New York bested Los Angeles, 5-3, and Philadelphia trounced San Diego, 10-0.

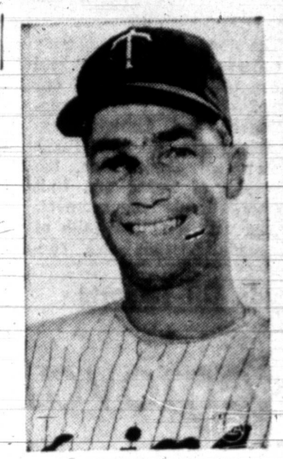
McLain was not sharp in winning his 20th game against six losses, but he breezed home for his fifth in a row with the help of a three-run homer by Willie Horton, his 17th of the year.

Gary Peters scattered seven hits, including Rico Petrocelli's 29th homer, and was helped by three White Sox double plays in defeating Boston. Walt Williams and Tom McCraw each hit run-scoring doubles to help Peters to his eighth victory.

Dave Boswell was taken out of the game when he was beaned by a Bill Burbach pitch in the eighth inning of his 6-0 triumph over the Yankees. Boswell had scattered seven pits en route to his 13th victory before the incident, which had Twins' manager Billy Martin zooming out of the dugout with apparent concern.

Three-Run Homer

Tony Oliva's three-run homer had staked Boswell to his first victory since his much-publicized fight with Martin two weeks ago.



DAVE BOSWELL
. . . beaned

BILLY MARTIN
. . concerned

At Kansas City, Ed Kirkpatrick's two-run homer lifted the Royals to the win over Washington. Jim Rooker allowed six hits in going the distance for hisfourth triumph.

Curt Morton's pinch-hit homer leading off the 10th inning gave Jim Palmer his 10th straight victory in Baltimore's defeat of Oakland. Merv Rettenmund also homered to help Palmer, who worked the first nine innings, win his 13th overall.

Tony Horton belted two homers and Lou Klimchock and Eddie Leon one apiece as Cleveland outlasted Seattle.

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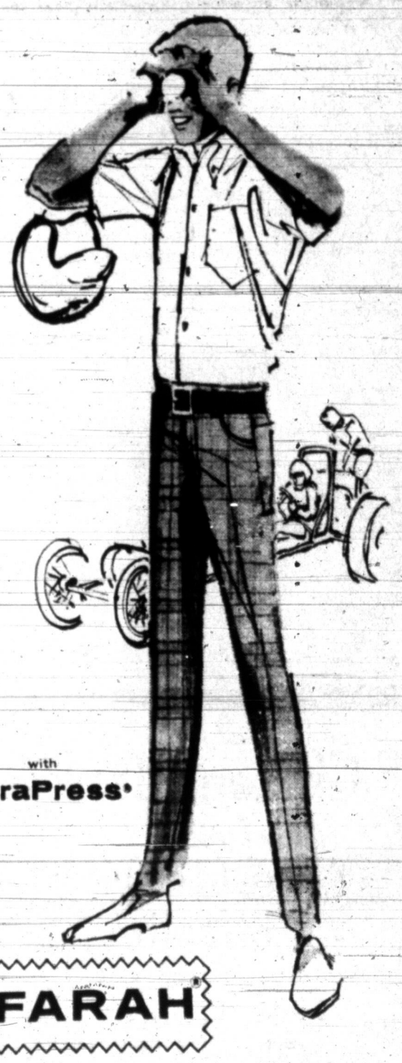
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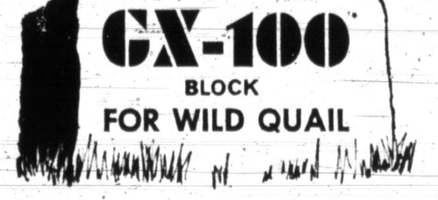
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Crude Oil Production Cause For Celebration By Company

CRANE, (Staff)—Atlantic Richfield Company today announced the production of the one hundred millionth barrel of crude oil from the Devonian firmation at the Crane County Block 31-Unite in West Texas.

The announcement was made at a dinner, at the CraneCounty pavilion, in Crane.

Block 31 employees, along with representatives of the University of Texas Board of Regents, the Texas state executive office, Texas Railroad Commission and General Land Office; executives of the Unit (Atlantic Richfield, Champlin Petroleum Company, Phillips Petroleum Company and Continental Oil Company); representatives of the Texas State Historical Society and dignitaries from the Crane area, attended the dinner.

Thomas C. Frick, vice president and manager of the central region for Atlantic Richfield's North American Producing Division, announced the production milestone and the placement of an official Texas Hitorical Marker, near the Block 31 Central Tank Battery.

Frick spoke briefly, tracing the history of the development of the Block 31 field and recalling some of the interesting and unique challenges overcome in order to accomplish unitization.

"The story of Block 31 is truly a success story and a real tribute to conservation of our natural resources", Frick said. "Research and farsightedness on the parts of the Texas Railroad Commission, the University of Texas and Unit members and management, coupled with a mutual faith of all, made possible this conservation, which will extend the Unit's life for some time to come."

Atlantic Richfield's discovery well, University A No. 1, was completed in November, 1945 and several additional wells were quickly put down. "Soon thereafter," Frick said, "it became obvious that the field was to become one of the major discoveries in West Texas."

Within two years of the discovery, plans and efforts to increase oil recovery began to take shape. Research produced new prodecures for increased recovery by high pressure injection.

In 1948, Atlantic Richfield and the three other companies formed a joint operation. The first gas injection well was drilled in 1949. Subsequently, the field was fitted with a total of 17 injection wells.

In 1966, flue gas was substituted for the costlier natural gas as the displacing fluid. Flue gas for injection into the Devonian formation by the Block 31 Unit is manufactured on the site —the Crane plant being the world's largest.

On July 27 of this year, Block 31 Unit produced the one hundred millionth barrel of crude oil — representing an unusually high recovery for a reservoir of its size.

Oil Page

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:
GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
Amarex, Inc. & W. V. Harlow, et al — Durrett No. 1 — 990' f N & 2310' f S lines of Sec. 218, B-2, H&GN — PD 3250'
Northeast Hoover (Ellen)
J. M. Huber Corporation — Spearman Unit No. 1 — 330' f N & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 2, 3, T&GN — PD 9100'
HANSFORD COUNTY
Wildcat
Cotton Petroleum Company — Miller Estate Gas Unit No. 1 660' f W & 1250' f S lines of Sec. 72, 2, Public School Land — PD 7100'
HEMPHILL COUNTY
Canadian N. W. (Lower Morrow)
Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Frass No. 1-107 — 1220' f N & 1220' f W lines of Sec. 107, 42, H&TC — PD 12300' — Amended
HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Adobe Walls (Penn. Lime, Upper)
Fraley Oil Company — Cockrell No. 6 — 330' F N & 2000' f E lines of Sec. 4, 23, BS &F — PD 4000' — Deepen
Panhandle
Katex Oil Company — North Christian No. 6 — 2970' f N & 330' f E lines of Sec. 31-A, V. W. S. Christian — PD 3300'
Katex Oil Company — North Christian No. 8 — 2310' f N & 330' f E lines of Sec. 31-A, V. W. S. Christian — PD 3300'
Katex Oil Company —NorthChristian Sec. 31-A, V. W. S. Christian — PD 3300'
Phillips Petroleum Company — Plains Plant No. D-2 Water Well — 6714' f S & 2177' f W lines of Sec. 70, 46, H&TC — PD 3000' — Amended
Adobe Walls (Upper Penn. Lime)
Adobe Walls (Lime Conglomerate)
Adobe Walls (Granite Wash)
Travelers Oil Company — Cockrell (01283) No. 19 — 990' f W & 330' f S lines of Sec. 8, B-3, DSE — PD 3700'
LIPSCOMB COUNTY
Wildcat
Diamond Shamrock Corporation — A. L. Porter "A" No. 1 — 660' f N & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 413, 43, H&TC — PD 13250' — Re- Enter
Phillcon Development Company — Gheen No. 1 — 1250' f N & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 468, 43, H&TC — PD 10600'
OCHILTREE COUNTY
Crest (Des Moines)
Plateau Petroleum Company — Brillhard No. 1-1016 — 933' f N & 1707' f E lines of Sec. 1016, 43, H&TC — PD 7100'
WHEELER COUNTY
Panhandle
Norvel Douglas — Wofford "B" No. 2 — 1320' f W & 800' f S lines of Sec. 55, 24, H&GN — PD 2400'
Hi-Plains Production, Inc. — Bell No. 2 f S & 1650' f E lines of Sec. 26, 13, H&GN — PD 2250'
Wildcat
Standard Oil Company of Texas — Mildred Davidson No. 1 — 1220' f N & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 36, A-7, H&GN — PD 20000'
END OF INTENTIONS:
COMPLETIONS:
CARSON COUNTY
Panhandle
Gulf Oil Corporation — E. Cooper (NCT-C) — Sec. 1, 9, I&GH — Compl. 8-17-69 — Pot. 30 BOPD — GOR 1600 — Perfs. 3008' to 3142' — TD 3196
GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
Paramount Producing, Inc. — A. T. Shepherd No. 2 — Sec. 188, B-2, H&GN — Compl. 8-9-69 — Pot. 64 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 3090' to 3184' Open Hole — TD 3184'
HEMPHILL COUNTY
Sparks (Tonkawa)
J. M. Huber Corporation — Olave No. 1 — Sec. 62, 42, H&TC — Compl. 8-1-69 — Pot. 131 BOPD — GOR 1954 — Perfs. 7542' to 7552' — TD 7625'
HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Wildcat
Bill Allen — Smith-Thompson No. 1 — Sec. 14, M23, TC Ry Co. — Compl. 7-39-69 — Pot. 113 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 3520' to 3562' — TD 4600'
Adobe Walls (Congl.)
Cities Service Oil Company — Cockrell "B" No. 6 — Sec. 2, B-3, D&SE — Compl. 8-12-69 — Pot. 103 BOPD — GOR 27 — Perfs. 3516' to 3520' — TD 3710
Adobe Walls (Upper Penn. Lime)
Travelers Oil Company — Cockrell No. 6 — Sec. 8, B-3, D&SE Ry Co. — Compl. 8-6-69 — Pot. 233 BOPD — GOR 120 — Perfs. 3604' to 3635' — TD 3700'
OCHILTREE COUNTY
Farnsworth North (Marmaton)
Hughes Seewald — Hammond No. 2 — Sec. 16, 2, S. J. Bertrand, Surv. & Sec. 118, 11, W. Abrenbeck Surv. — Compl. 8-12-69 — Pot. 364 BOPD — GOR — Perfs. 6366' to 6433' — TD 6450'
END OF COMPLETIONS:
PLUGGED WELLS:
OCHILTREE COUNTY
Ellis Ranch (Keyes)
Helendale Properties, Inc. — Herndon "AH" No. 1 — Sec. 489, 43, H&TC — Plugged 7-20-69 — TD 9284 — Gas
Barlow (Morrow, Upper)
Horizon Oil & Gas Company & Spence Gas Unit No. 1-928 — Sec. 928, 43, H&TC — Plugged 8-9-69 — TD 8100' — Gas
WHEELER COUNTY
Panhandle
Norvel Douglas — Binkley No. 1 — Sec. 55, 24, H&GN — Plugged 7-24-69 — TD 2448' — Oil
Norvel Douglas — Binkley No. 5 — Sec. 55, 24, H&GH — Plugged 7-24-69 — TD 2524' — Oil
Norvel Douglas — Binkley No. 6 — Sec. 55, 24, H&GH — Plugged 7-23-69 — TD 2685' — Oil
END OF PLUGGED WELLS:
END OF REPORT:

Key Leaders To Speak At IPA Meeting

TULSA (Staff)— Three key leaders from the vitally related oil and steel industries will address the general session of the 40th annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Houston.

The meeting will be held in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel Nov. 2-4.

Andrew W. Tarkington and Edwin H. Gott will be featured speakers on the program with Harold M. McClure, Jr., who is winding up his second year as president of IPAA. They will address the IPAA membership on Nov. 4.

Tarkington, president of Continental Oil Co., New York, N.Y., and Gott, chairman and chief executive officer of United States Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., will present their views on matters of critical importance to the future of the independent producer.

McClure will update members on the current status of oil taxation and import issues in Washington.

Tarkington, a native of Taylor, Tex., is a graduate of Southern Methodist University.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the IPAA. The meeting in November comes at a time when the industry finds itself under the heaviest fire in years on the tax and imports fronts.

The House of Reprentatives has passed legislation to reduce percentage depletion from 27½ to 20 percent. At the same time, the entire Mandatory Oil Import Program is undergoing far reaching review by a Special Cabinet Committee. These and other matters of vital importance to the future of the independent producer will be brought into focus.

Crude Oil Imports

Removal Would Raise Prices

NEW YORK — Mobil Oil Corporation has released a statement warning that the cost of foreign crude oil to the U.S. consumer would rise if existing controls on oil imports were removed.

The company also said it would be "highly imprudent" to base U.S. oil import policy on the assumption that crude oil from Alaska's North Slope would be as cheap as foreign oil.

In a rebuttal statement solicited by President Nixon's cabinet task force on oil import control, Mobil took issue with two studies, one by a group of consultants to the government, Charles River Associates, and one, on Alaskan oil prices, by the task force itself.

In reply to a CRA prediction that foreign crude prices would go down if imports were decontrolled, Mobil commented: "On the contrary, there is every indication that if the U.S. market were opened and became dependent on foreign oil, the organization of petroleum exporting countries would use this strengthened leverage to increase their unit revenues."

These countries, the company added, "have had sufficient unanimity of purpose and action to achieve ever-increasing revenues per barrel in the face of international oil surpluses and the tremendous growth of new producing areas such as Libyan, Algeria, and Nigeria."

Mobil also criticized CRA's failure to take into account the effect of a free imports policy on the balance of payments and on natural gas production. Removal of import controls, Mobil said, would result in a net additional outflow of nearly $300 million from the United States in 1970, $700 million in 1973, and $2.2 billion by 1978.

Mobil also pointed out that efimination of oil import limitations would reduce the supply of domestic natural gas, and thereby contribute to an increase in its cost of $600 million annually to the consumer. "The net cost of the oil import program can't be correctly assessed without a thorough analysis of the program's effect on natural gas," Mobil concluded.

HOMER O. WATSON
. . . promoted

New Assistant Manager Named By Halliburton

DUNCAN (Staff) — Homer O. Watson, a district superintendent in Andrews, has been named to the post of assistant manager of Halliburton Services and transferred to the division office in Wichita, Kan., according to an announcement by M. W. (Cy) Reed, senior vice president for domestic operations.

Sun Oil Co. Starts Tests Offshore

PHILADELPHIA, Pa (Staff)—Following completion of a seismic program, drilling has started on the first test of an offshore Argentina tract about 180 miles southeast of Buenos Aires on which exploration rights were awarded early in 1968 to subsidiaries of three U.S. companies.

Argentine Sun Oil Company is operator for the group, which includes Amerada Petroleum Corporation of Argentina and Marathon Petroleum Argentina Ltd. They are wholly-owned subsidiaries of Sun Oil Company, Amerada Hess Corporation and Marathon Oil CVompany, respectively.

Gulf Coast Expansion Plans Told By Cities Service Co.

TULSA (Staff) — Approximately $16 million will be spent on natural gas liquids construction and expansion projects on the Gulf Coast according to an announcement by Cites Service Oil Company, a subsidary of Cities Service Company, New York.

Included in the plans are construction of a fractionation plant at Mont Belvieu, Tex., near Houston; additional underground storage at the West Hackberry salt dome near Lake Charles, La., and conversion of the company's 12-inch crude oil pipeline from Houston to Lake Charles to natural gas liquids use. Completion of all the projects is scheduled on or before January 1, 1971.

Construction on the fractionation plant will begin in early 1970. Its final design fractionation capacity, expected to be in the 60,000 barrel per day range, will be determined at a later date. Products will include ethane, propane, isobutane, normal butane and natural gasolne.

The new plant will fractionate mixed products transported to Mont Belvieu by way of the Chaparral Pipeline, as well as natural gas liquidds from other sources. Santa Fe Industries, Inc., through its subsidiary Santa Fe Pipeline Company, recently announced plans to construct the Chaparral Pipeline. It will be a common carrier line transmitting natural gas liquids from the West Texas, New Mexico area.

Work has already begun at West Hackberry to wash out four new wells for storage. They will have a capacity of two and a half million barrels and will store ethane, propylene, ethylene and normal butane.

The conversion of the 12-inch crude oil line to natural gas liquids use will begin this summer. Work will include a seven mile extension to connect the line to Mont Belvieu. The 106-mile line will be a common carrier of specification ethane, propane, butanes and natural gasoline products.

Alaskan Pipeline System Awards Construction Bid

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA — A spokesman for Trans Alaska Pipeline System, announced today the awarding of a contract for the construction of approximately fifty-three miles of gravel road from just north of Livengood to the south bank of the Yukon River in Alaska. The successful bidder for the road construction project is Burgess Construction Company of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Trans Alaska Pipeline System is a project of Atlantic Pipe Line Company, B P Pipe Line Corporation and Humble Pipe Line Company.

The construction is expected to begin immediately and is estimated to be completed in approximately 120 days.

The road will be constructed for use by Trans Alaska in the construction of a forty-eight inch diameter crude oil pipeline extending from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez. The Owners will maintain and use the road during construction of the pipeline. When construction of the pipeline is completed, the road will be turned over to the Department of Highways of the State of Alaska as a part of their highway system for use by the public.

Construction of the road will be under the general supervision of the Anchorage Office of Trans Alaska Pipeline System. The plans and specifications of the road will be in accord with the State of Alaska Highway Department's secondary highway standards.

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PESA Winners To Be Feted At SPE Meet

James Denny II, a senior at the U. of Southwestern Louisiana, and Greggory G. Olson, a junior at the U. of Missouri at Rolla, have been selected to receive the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association Scholarships for 1969-70. Denny and Olson will receive their $750 scholarships in special ceremonies at the Membership Luncheon during the Society of Petroleum Engineers Fall Meeting in Denver on Tuesday, Sept. 30. SPE co-sponsors the selection of the scholarship winners with PESA.

The Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association is an organization of more than 130 manufacturing, service and supply companies in the petroleum industry. PESA, in cooperation with the Society of Petroleum Engineers, established the scholarship program 3 years ago. Two scholarships are awarded each year to petroleum engineering students. The winners were selected this year from a total of 18 applicants from across the country.

Committee members who selected the two recipients included Robert R. Ilteke, Schlumberger Well Service in Houston; M. Scott Kraemer, Pan American Petroleum Corp. in Tulsa; Ben H. Caudle, The U. of Texas at Austin; H. Mark Krause, Jr., Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Houston; and R. G. Croyle, National Supply Div. of Armco Steel Corp. in Houston.

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Altrusans To Honor International Women

Pampa's internationally born women will be honored Monday at the annual International Dinner, sponsored by Pampa Altrusa Club. Mrs. James F. Malone will be guest speaker for the dinner, which will start at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel, an Altrusan, will introduce Mrs. Malone and the other guests, foreign born women who will represent 16 countries. Cooks for the gourmet dinner will be Pampa Altrusans, using recipes contributed by the dinner guests.

★ ★ ★ ★

The 15 countries which will be represented by the 35 foreign born women expected to attend will be British Honduras, Germany, England, Scotland, Holland, Indonesia, Japan, India, Lithuania, France, Spain, Mexico, Guatemala, Cuba, China and Sweden.

★ ★ ★ ★

Altrusa International Relations Committee members who are arranging the dinner are Mrs. Mildred Prince, Mrs. Maynard Johnson, Mrs. Earl Emith, Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, Mrs. McDaniel and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott.

★ ★ ★ ★

All internationally born women living in the Pampa area are invited to attend. If we have not contacted some, and they need transportation, any Altrusan will help provide transportation," Mrs. McDaniel said.

See Related Recipes, Page 10

SERVING JAPANESE TEA WHILE MIXING ENCHILADES
. . . Mrs. Julia Lopez, left, Mrs. John Isch, Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel, and Mrs. Bobby Batson, right

Mrs. Bobby Batson, a new resident to Pampa, moved here in 1968 from Memphis, Tenn., where she met her husband. Mr. Batson was a Navy recruiter in Pampa before he was transferred to Vietnam in August, 1968. Mrs. Batson emigrated to America from Japan in 1952 and received her American citizenship in 1956.

A licensed beautician, she attended Pampa Beauty College and has been employed at a Pampa beauty salon two months.

SPINACH WITH EGGS
(From Mrs. Yoshie Batson, Osaka, Japan)

2 Eggs
Salt and pepper
2 Tablespoons butter
1 Box frozen spinach

Prepare spinach about five minutes, drain water. Melt butter in skillet, add drained spinach and saute a few minutes. Add the two eggs and stir until eggs are done and add salt and pepper to taste.

Photos By Bob Kelly
Text By Wanda Mae Huff

Mrs. Gene Barrett emigated from Holland with her family to Tulsa, Okla., in 1951. She met her husband, Gene, there, and the couple moved to Pampa eight years ago. They have two children, Scott, 9, and Carolyn 5, and live at 2527 Mary Ellen.

MEAT CROQUETTES
(From Mrs. Gene Barrett, Holland)

1 Tablespoon fat
4 Tablespoons flour
1 Cup milk
2 Cups finely chopped meat
1 Tablespoon chopped onion
½ Teaspoon salt
⅛ Teaspoon pepper
1 Teaspoon minced parsley
Fine, dry bread crumbs
1 Egg

Melt fat, add flour and blend. Add milk and cook until very thick, stirring constantly. Add meat, onion, seasonings and parsley. Chill thoroughly. Form into cylinders. Dip into crumbs, then into slightly beaten egg mixed with two tablespoons water and into crumbs again. Chill. Fry in hot, deep fat, (380 degrees F.) until brown. Serves four. (Serve with mustard).

SETTING OVEN FOR MEAT CROQUETTES DISH
. . . Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Claude Porterfield, Mrs. Gene Barret

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Specht, 1309 Charles, moved to Pampa 16½ years ago from Frankfurt, Germany. Their son, Randy, 14, was born here, and his older brother, Udo, who is a lawyer, employed with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was born in Germany.

GOULASCH
(From Mrs. Otto Specht, Germany)

2 Lbs. stew meat
2 Lbs. onions chopped
1 Tablespoon paprika
Salt to taste

Drain off all fat from the meat and brown salted meat with chopped onions. Stir frequently to mix ingredients. Just before meat browns, add a little oil so meat won't stick together. When brown, add hot water for gravy.

(Note: "Use only very hot water, because cold water cools the meat. Amount of water depends on how much gravy you want," Mrs. Specht said.)

Either pressure cook the meat, onions and hot water 15 minutes, or cook it two to three hours until done. ("Pressure cooking makes the meat more tender.")

Thicken gravy with cornstarch, about two to three teaspoons. Before serving, add half a cup of sour cream and don't cook anymore after adding the cream. For extra flavor, Mrs. Specht adds mushrooms after cooking the meat and before adding the sour cream. Serve with rice or spaghetti.

VISITING WHILE BAKING GERMAN PLUM CAKE
Mmes. M. C. Johnson, O. Specht, C. M. Lang, B. Chamberland and son

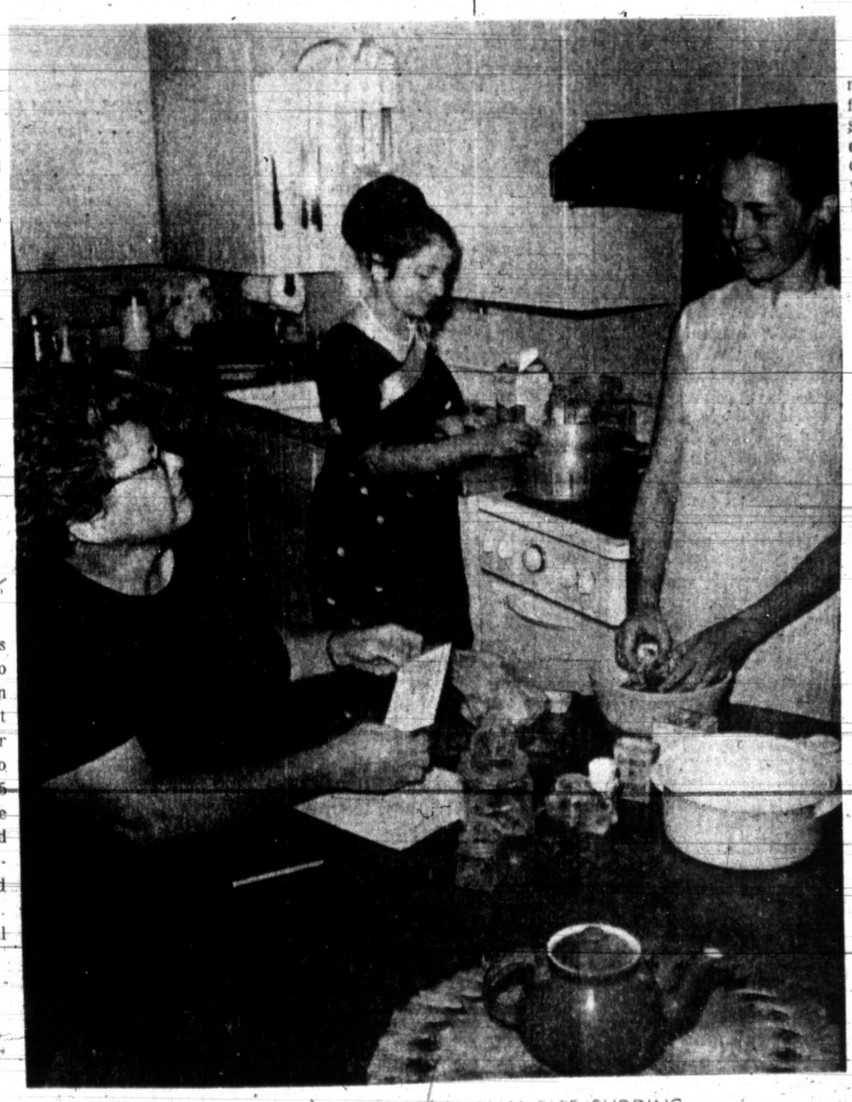
CLEANING UP AND VISITING AFTER TEA
. . . Mrs. Mildred Prince, Mrs. Joan Northcutt, Mrs. Earnest Westbrook, right

Mrs. Earnest Westbrook, 1224 Darby, moved to Pampa three and a half years ago from Panama, after meeting her husband there. He is employed with a soft drink company here. They have one daughter, Dianne.

FRIED RICE
(From Mrs. Earnest Westbrook, Panama)

1 Cup rice
2 Cups water
1 Tablespoon butter
½ Teaspoon salt
3 Tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine first four ingredients in a saucepan. Cover, bring to a boil on high heat and when steam puffs from under lid, cut heat to a simmer and simmer about 10 minutes. Turn heat to off position and leave 15 minutes longer. (Do not remove lid from pan.) Drain any liquid left in pan. Melt three tablespoons butter in skillet and when hot, add cooked rice. Saute over medium heat until rice is a golden brown.



STIRRING A RECIPE FOR INDIAN RICE PUDDING
. . . Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Mrs. S. K. Murgai, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, right

Mrs. Charles Wade Gilbert moved to Pampa 10 years ago from Australia because, as she said, "I married a Texan, an engineer for Cabot." Their two children, Sam, 9, and Alice, 7, were both born here. The family lives at 2514 Christine.

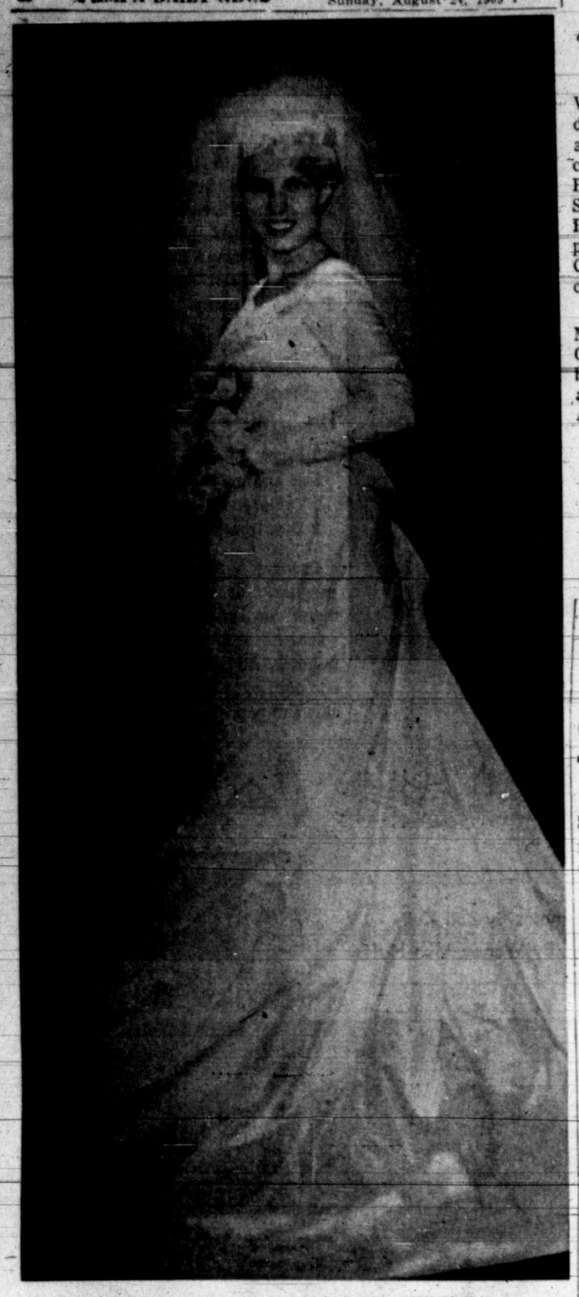
CURRIED CHICKEN
(From Mrs. Charles Wade Gilbert, Australia)

1 Large white onion (finely chopped)
1 Sweet green pepper (chopped)
1 Large apple (chopped)
¼ Cup golden seedless raisins
1 Banana (sliced)
1 Heaped teaspoon curry powder
1 Chicken bouillon cube
Salt and pepper (to taste)

Remove the meat from the bones of a stewed chicken. Fry the onion, apple and pepper together in oil until they are soft. Add the banana, raisins and chicken pieces.

Add one cup of chicken bouillon soup, then the curry powder. Stir well, and season, cooking gently for about 15 minutes. The curry should be fairly dry. Put curry in a covered casserole dish for later that day, or the following day. It improves with keeping. Serve with rice and sliced cantelope.

Deborah Cantwell Repeats Marriage Vows With Vernon L. Woodward



MRS. VERNON LYNN WOODWARD
. . . nee Deborah Ann Cantwell

Deborah Ann Cantwell and Vernon Lynn Woodward pledged double-ring marriage vows in an evening candlelighted ceremony in Pleasant Valley Baptist Church in Amarillo Saturday. The Rev. Jimmy Reese, cousin of the bride, and pastor of Dalhart First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurschel W. Cantwell, 2236 Chestnut. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyce V. Woodward, Amarillo.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie designed with a sabrina neckline, which was enhanced by appliques of lace re-embroidered with seed pearls. The sheath skirt was overlaid with lace and designed with a chapel train cascading from a self-fabric bow at the back waistline.

Her coif of Venice lace and pearls secured an elbow-length veil of illusion. Her wedding flowers were a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Beverly Ann Cantwell, the bride's sister, assisted her as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathleen Dodson Blackburn, and Sally Ann Nelson, both of Amarillo. All were dressed in floor-length gowns of chiffon designed with empire styling and accented with green satin. Their skirts were gathered at the back with a Dior bow. They carried white wicker baskets of assorted flowers of white and pink roses, daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Thomas Lee Woodward, Bryan, assisted his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Don Lutz and Bill Stevens, both of Amarillo. Bobby Woodward, the bridegroom's cousin, and Danny Gruver, both of Amarillo, seated wedding guests.

Other wedding attendants were Tamara Wisdom and Jolie Wisdom, both of Amarillo, flower girls; Mrs. Nelson Henderson, organist, and Miss Janice Perkins, vocalist.

Wedding music selections were traditional wedding march and recessional from "Romeo and Juliet," "One Hand, One Heart," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The wedding setting was arranged with a 21-branched candlelabra entwined with greenery. A large floral arrangement was flanked on either side with spiraling candlelabras accented with greenery. Aisle candles with votif cup candles, and garlands of greenery with streamer ribbons completed wedding decorations.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the serving table was decorated with a pink chiffon draped tablecloth. Greenery and flowers were used for table accents around the three-tiered wedding cake, punch bowl and silver coffee service.

A white, two-branch candelabra held pink tapers. The wedding cake was designed with a lattice work and accented with pink satin bell ornament.

Those serving at the reception were Mrs. C. L. Reese, Guymon, Okla., and Mrs. Eva Martin, Amarillo, punch service and Mrs. Larry Eavenson, Amarillo, guest register. Mrs. Malcolm Carter, Guymon, Mrs. W. C. Trowbridge, and Mrs. R. O. Green, both of Amarillo; and Mrs. Tommy Woodward, Bryan, assisted with the punch service.

For the honeymoon trip to the Gulf Coast, the bride traveled in a mauve colored dress with beige tunic vest and matching shoes and gloves. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Tascosa High School, Amarillo, and Amarillo Junior College where she was a member of Kappa Delta Chi Sorority. She is employed as a mental health assistant at Kilgore Children's Psychiatric Hospital in Amarillo.

The bridegroom graduated from Palo Duro High School, Amarillo, attended Amarillo Junior College and will be a senior finance major at West Texas State University. He is employed in Amarillo with a national department store branch.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a linen shower sponsored by Mmes. Larry Eavenson, David Preston and Tom Wisdom; a miscellaneous shower by Mmes. G. B. Morris, W. C. Trowbridge, Eva Martin, Carroll Reese, and Malcolm Carter.

A kitchen shower was sponsored by Sally Nelson and Debbie Marlatt. The bridesmaids' dinner was given by Cathleen Blackburn, and a miscellaneous shower by Mmes. Bill Clifton, Emmett Howry and Jim Bentley.

Elaine Watley, John R. Spencer Say Wedding Vows In Amarillo

Elaine Watley and John R. Spencer were united in marriage in an afternoon wedding ceremony recently in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Watley, Amarillo. The Rev. H. A. Somerville officiated for the double-ring ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Spencer, 702 E. Browning.

The bride was dressed in an imported silk and lace dress made by her mother and designed with a street length sheath skirt and empire bodice and elbow-length bell shaped sleeves. The fitted bodice was fashioned of lace and organza and accented with a scalloped scoop neckline and a narrow band of imported silk and lace.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was attached to a bow of imported silk. She carried a white camellia corsage with white carnations and white ribbon trim.

Mrs. Ann Smith served her sister as matron of honor, and was dressed in a street-length yellow knit dress. Best man was Bob Sampson III.

For the reception in the home of the bride's parents, a color scheme of yellow and white was used throughout the home with yellow shasta daisies decorating a white cloth covered table. The yellow and white wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Debbie Watley assisted at the punch service as Linda Watley served cake. Jimmy Watley registered guests.

For the honeymoon trip to Colorado, the bride traveled in a pink knit suit and wore the white camellias from her wedding bouquet.

Both are attending Texas Technological College, where the bride is a senior student and the bridegroom is a sophomore.

MRS. JOHN R. SPENCER
. . . nee Elaine Watley

International Women's Recipes Make American Kitchens More Like Home

(See Related Pictures page 9)

Mrs. Julia Lopez moved from Mexico to Fulton in 1926 and moved to White Deer a year later, with her husband Miguel. The couple had nine children, all but two born in White Deer. Of her six sons, Joe is a civil service engineer in Lubbock; Efren is employed as a railroad depot operator; Fidel is employed in Dumas with an oil company; The Rev. Joe Lopez, is a priest in Amarillo; Johnny, an accountant for a construction company; and Jimmy, assistant credit manager for a Lubbock bank.

Her daughters are Sister Dolorine, a nun who teaches in Clovis, N.M.; Mrs. John Isch, and Mrs. Arthur Bohannan, both of White Deer.

ENCHILADES
(From Mrs. Julia Lopez, Mexico)

1 Dozen tortillas
1 Big skillet chili gravy
2 Lbs. seasoned, fried hamburger meat
1 Lb. grated long-horn cheese
1 Large onion, chopped fine. . . .

To make chili gravy, fry one-half cup chili powder, salted with one tablespoon flour. Add two cups water and let it thicken. Fry hamburger meat and season with salt, can tomatoes, garlic and pepper.

Slip tortillas in chili gravy, lay flat, fill with a layer of meat, potatoes and onions. Roll up, place in covered oven dish, sprinkle top, roll enchilades with cheese, heat until very hot and cheese is melted. Serve with chopped lettuce, grated cheese, onions and meat.

Mrs. Bob Chamberland, a Pampa resident since May, moved here from Spain with her husband and son David two and a half years ago. She was born in Frankfurt, Germany and was employed there as a secretary for an engineering firm. Their son, David was born in Madrid, Spain, and will be two years old Sept. 15.

GAZPACHO SEVILLANO
(a summer soup)
(From Mrs. Bob Chamberland, Germany)

1 Small clove garlic, peeled
¼ Small green pepper
½ Small onion
2 Large ripe tomatoes
¼ Small cucumber
6 Tablespoons olive oil
2 Tablespoons wine vinegar
4 Cups ice water. . . .

Mix all ingredients except water simultaneously. Blend on low speed for a few seconds, then strain and pour into deep bowl. Pour in four cups ice water, season with salt and mix well and serve very cold.

You may sprinkle diced cucumber and green pepper grated, hard-boiled egg, chopped tomatoes and cubed toast over the soup.

GERMAN SAUERBRATEN
(From Mrs. Chamberland)

4 Lbs. beef brisket—Round, bone, arm chuck or rump
1 Package 15-minute meat marinade
2-3 Cup white vinegar
4 Whole cloves
4 Pepper corns
1 Bayleaf
1 Onion, sliced
1 Carrot, sliced crosswise
1 Rib celery, sliced
2 Tablespoon vegetable oil, or shortening
2 Tablespoon flour
2-3 Cup finely crushed gingersnaps. . . .

Blend package contents of meat marinade in a heavy skillet with tight-fitting lid, with vinegar, mix thoroughly. Add cloves, corns, bay leaf, onion, carrot and celery and blend.

Place meat in marinade. Pierce all surfaces of meat deeply with fork. Marinade 15 minutes, turning the meat several times.

Cover tightly and simmer over low heat until meat is almost tender, about one or one and one-half hours. Remove meat. Pass vegetables and gravy through sieve, measure the puree and, if necessary, add water to make 2½ cups. Set aside.

Heat oil or shortening in skillet, blend in flour and brown to a golden color. Reduce heat, add puree mixture, stirring constantly. Return meat to pot, cover, and continue cooking over a low heat, (or in 325 degree F. oven) for about one-half hour, more until meat is tender.

Add crushed gingersnaps to hot juices, blend well. Cook until thickened. Serve meat in thin slices. Serve with potato dumplings, and red cabbage and red wine.

Mrs. S. K. Murgal, mother of three children, met her husband while he was employed

(See RECIPES, Page 11)

Her very first diamond watch will add a note of special importance to any girl's graduation day. Costume watches are fun but graduation is a milestone and calls for a gift of real significance. Ideal are the many elegant, modestly priced diamond watches, as those shown above, that combine classic styling with 17-jewel movements. Designs shown are by Longine-Wittnauer.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person who can help me, so please answer this in a hurry and help me get my sister back to normal.

After an ideal 20-year marriage, my sister's husband lost his head over a beautiful but dumb 19-year-old kid. Right now he and his child bride are honeymooning in Europe and my sister is home crying her eyes out.

What happens to an intelligent man when he hits 50? How can he walk away from the woman who has loved him for 20 years just because a pretty young thing comes along?

This has shaken up the whole family. Now we all look at our husbands and wonder which one of them will be the next to run off with a teen-ager. Please give us your support.

BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN

DEAR BELLEVILLE. All intelligent men do not lose their heads when they hit 50. Obviously your sister's "ideal 20-year marriage" was not as ideal as it appeared to be. It's unfair to sit in judgment knowing nothing of the human needs of the people involved.

DEAR ABBY: I am tall, dark and considered handsome. I am in the medical profession which affords me an excellent opportunity to meet attractive young women. (Nurses, patients, doctors' daughters, etc.)

My problem is that I am 30 years old, and some of my friends have told me that if I am thinking about marriage to forget it because 30 is considered "over the hill". Is it?

MEDICO

DEAR MEDICO: Don't be silly. At 30, you are young enough to climb the hill.

DEAR ABBY: Our child Rick is 14, and he does not know the first thing about how to handle money. It's all his father's fault because his father didn't have anything when he was a boy, and he wants his son to have it better.

Rick gets 10 dollars a week for just breathing. He's supposed to keep his room picked up, and I don't mean make his own bed, I mean just drop his dirty socks an underwear in the clothes hamper. But he doesn't even do that.

He's never saved a quarter in his life, but he sure knows how to get money. His father pays him 10 dollars for every "A" and 5 dollars for every "B." Also, this big lummox had two teeth extracted last week so he let is know that he was putting his teeth under his pillow in case the "Good Fairy" wanted to "buy" them. Well, his father slipped a 10 dollar bill under his pillow that night and "bought" the teeth. (Isn't 14 a little old for that?)

Please say something about the importance of teaching children the value of a dollar.

RICK'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Before you can teach your small boy how to handle money, you'd better teach your big boy how to handle his son. Every child should be taught to save a part of everything he gets. Your husband, as well intentioned as he may be, is denying his son the very experience that made a man out of him. The way to learn the value of money is to work for it.

Everybody has a problem. What is yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Until just a few seasons are loungewear was a clothes class without status. In real-life it meant stripping down to blue jeans or a tired housecoat for supper at home with the family. When you entertained, you "dressed up."

Marriage Set

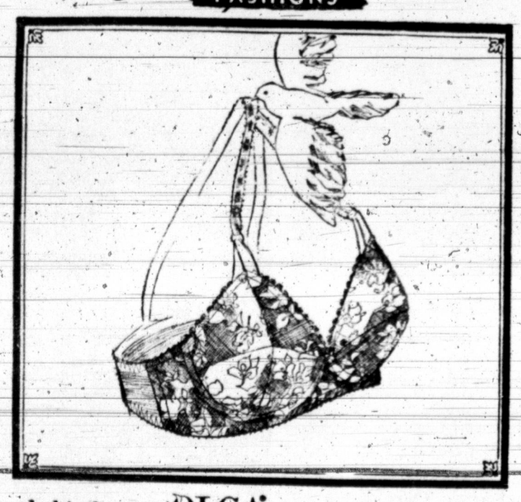
GROOM (Spl) — Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carole Schmitt, Amarillo, and Tommy Talley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Talley of Groom. The wedding is planned for Sept. 20 in the Church of Christ in Groom.

Pants Looks For Fall

STYLISH — Pinwale cotton corduroy in a giant plaid turns up in fall's newest look: the bush jacket over cuffed pants. By Ardee of California, it comes in black and white or brown, mustard, and black plaid.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

Wright FASHIONS



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fabulous crown colony hong kong imports in fall shades. full-fashioned detailing in this smart full-length coat and dress costume. in cherry, avacado green, turquoise, black and toast. sizes 8 to 20.

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Classified Ads Get Resulst

Wedding Vows Unite LaPhyllis Ann Atwood With John S. Stuckey

MRS. JOHN SCHUYLER STUCKEY
. . . nee LaPhyllis Ann Atwood

In an evening candlelight ceremony, Saturday LaPhyllis Ann Atwood was united in marriage with John Schuyler Stuckey in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dewitt Seago officiated for the exchange of double-ring bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Atwood, 2500 Mary Ellen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Stuckey, 2323 Christine.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin. The gown was designed and created by the bride. Hand-tucked silk organza accentuated the high neckline. The neckline, Empire waist-line, and sweeping A-lines of the skirt were bordered by Venice lace edging.

Appliques of re-embroidered French lace trailed up the front and were scattered on the silk organza petal-point sleeves which were fastened with tiny covered buttons. The detachable cathedral-length train of bridal satin flowed from the Empire waist-line.

The head-piece was of the "sophisticated" look. It was covered with bridal satin and had tiny organza flowers on each side. The finger-tip veil was eight tiers of French illusion.

She carried a Bible bouquet of cattleya orchids and stephanotis. Her something old was an engagement ring which belonged to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Atherton. Her something new was her Bible, a gift from the bridegroom. She borrowed cameo earrings from her college roommate, Judy Thompson and wore a blue garter and a penny in her shoe.

The couple knelt before the altar on a kneeling bench beneath an archway with a cluster of orchid gladiolas and blue ribbon. Two candelabras, covered with greenery and two urns of orchid gladiolas with blue ribbon decorated the church.

The memory candle, lighted at the end of the ceremony, was a large white candle nested in greens and orchid gladiolas, flanked by two white tapers which the bride and bridegroom used to light the symbolic candle.

ATTENDANTS

Cathy Wilkie assisted the bride as maid-of-honor. Judy Thompson, Abilene, and Pat Stuckey, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids. The senior bridesmaid was Regina Atwood, sister of the bride. Two cousins of the bride, Angel Atwood and Laura Durham, dropped rose petals as they ascended the aisle.

They were all dressed alike in A-line formal-length dresses of oriental blue satin. Blue picot edged velvet ribbon accentuated the Empire waistline. Their headpieces were satin-covered pillbox hats and blue illusion. They carried pigtail bouquets of orchid gladiola florets.

Fred Barber served as the best man. Groomsmen were Phil Reed and Robert Dane, both of Denton. The junior groomsman was Teddy Atwood, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Mike Martin cousin of the bridegroom. Billy Hawkins, Smisson Goodlett, David Whooten, Denton, and Jim Hobdy, Denton, assisted in seating wedding guests. Candlelighters were Lee Atherton cousin of the bride and Larry Jones, cousin of the bridegroom.

Tracy Cary played traditional wedding music and accompanied Susie Benton as she sang "One Hand, One Heart," "More," and "The Lord's Prayer."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Atwood wore a pink double-knit A-line dress with appliqued design. Mrs. Stuckey chose a yellow knit three-piece suit. They wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids matching their dresses.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church fellowship hall, the bridal table was covered with blue net over white cloth. The centerpiece, a gift from the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Zelda Stafford, was three cherubims holding an arrangement of flowers.

The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath an archway. The cake was decorated with blue icing flowers and white swans. Diane Snyder, Shamrock, and Georganna Jackson served the sociate sorority of Lambda Chi ed at the punch bowl.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a white linen tablecloth. Jeanne Hughes, White Deer served the chocolate cake while Audrey Mollett attended the silver coffee-service. Cynthia Hogsett registered guests. Gayle McDonald, cousin of the bridegroom distributed rice bags.

For her traveling costume, the bride wore a light blue double-knit dress accented with gathers from the Empire waistline and a half-belt. The light purple cattleya orchid was removed from the bride's bouquet for her going-away corsage. After the honeymoon trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their home at 2017 Sycamore, Denton.

The bride and bridegroom are both 1967 graduates of Pampa High School. The bride is attending Texas Woman's University, and the bridegroom is attending North Texas State University.

The bridegroom is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The bride is a member of Cresents, which is an associate sorority of Larbda Chi Alpha. She is also a member of Aglaians, a literary-social club at TWU.

Pre-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a kitchen shower given by her Crescent sisters in Denton. Another kitchen shower was given by her college roommate, Judy Thompson and Diana Snyder, Shamrock, and Wanda Mathews, Richardson.

The miscellaneous shower given in Pampa in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank was hosted by Cathy Wilkie, Cynthia Hogsett, Linda Cooper, Audrey Mollett, and Georganna Jackson.

A bridesmaids' luncheon was held in the home of the bride. The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Stuckey.

INTERNATIONAL RECIPES

(Continued from Page 10)

in India as a mechanical engineer. The family moved to Pampa three and a half years ago and live at 425 N. Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Murgai's children are John Sanjiv, 2½; Alvin Anil, 1½, and Nisha Juliet, six months old.

KHIR
(RICE PUDDING)
(From Mrs. S. K. Murgai, India)

16 Cups of milk
1 Cup of rice
Sugar
Nuts. . . .

Boil the milk and put in the rice. After the milk and rice are done, add sugar and nuts according to taste and cook it until it is thick. For variety, you may want to add raisins or coconuts, cadamon, or pstachio nuts.

Mrs. Carl M. Lang, a Pampa resident four years, moved to America from Preetz, Germany, in 1953. She lived in Milwaukee, Wisc., before moving to Pampa where she met Dr. Lang. Mrs. Lang's recipe contribution to the International Dinner may be this Pflaumen Kuchen, (Plum Cake).

PFLAUMEN KUCHEN
(Plum Cake)

¼ lb. (one stick) butter
2-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon milk
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup unsifted flour
1 lb. fresh plums. . . .

Cream butter, add sugar, eggs, milk, vanilla, mix well. Combine flour, salt, baking powder and slowly add to mixture. Beat at slow speed until mixture is smooth. Put into 10x13 inch cake pan and press to bottom and sides. Cut plums into halves, remove pods, arrange in pan covering the entire batter. Sprinkle sugar to taste on plums. Bake 35 to 45 minutes in moderate (350 degree) oven.

Mrs. Claude Porterfield is a new Pampa resident who moved here about four months ago, with her four sons. The family lives at 1101 Cinderella, while her husband Claude is stationed in Vietnam with the Air Force.

GATEAU De MARRONS
Au CHOCOLAT
(From Mrs. Claude Porterfield, France)

1 Lb. 5 oz. unsweetened chestnuts
¾ Cup butter (melted)
8 Oz. sweet cooking chocolate (melted and cooled)
Whipped cream. . . .

Force chestnuts through food chopper, using fine blade, and stir in sugar and butter. Add chocolate and mix well. Pour into one quart mold and chill several hours, or until firm. Turn upside down on serving plate and cover mold with a cloth wrung out of hot water. Shake mold with plate slightly if necessary to loosen. Decorate with whipped cream. Serves 10 to 12.

All your exotic costume-yens can also come out at night since the 1969 fall loungewear scene is nothing if not theatrical. Designers have adapted high necks, gold braid, and quilting from the Far East, sweeping pants legs and embroidered details from the Middle East, and "instant dressing" notes like floor-to-chin zippers from America.

THE DENIM BRIGADE—Cotton denim creates stylish work jumpers teamed with cotton print shirts for big and little sister. The miniature version is A-shaped with oversized kangaroo pockets and large white buttons setting off wide suspenders. Big sister's has a large work pocket and hardware closings. White top stitching adds a decorative touch to the outfits from Cinderella's fall collection.

KATY-AFTERGUT

Katherine Linda Katy

Katherine Linda Katy and Myron David Aftergut will exchange marriage vows in February. Miss Katy is the daughter of Hubert L. Katy, San Antonio, and the late Mrs. Katy. Miss Katy is a junior at the University of Texas where she is majoring in education. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aftergut, Pampa, and is a graduate of the University of Texas with a business administration degree. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. Wedding vows will be repeated at Temple Bethel in San Antonio.

Gardeners Discuss Judging Contest For City Homes

Pampa Garden Club members discussed the August judging contest for Pampa's most attractive homes during a recent meeting in the Court House Annex.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, presided as Mrs. Thelma Bray, civic beautification chairman, reported the judging for the most attractive home grounds contest will be done Aug. 30. Club members will help with judging.

It was reported Mrs. V. N. Osborn won two first place ribbons and Mrs. Bray won two second place ribbons in the National Flower Show for judges held recently in Amarillo at the Garden Center.

After the business meeting, members attended a workshop in flower arranging. Mrs. John E. Baker was hostess for the meeting, with 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Ben Brooks, attending.

In the horticulture report, members discussed the importance of planting by moon signs and studied the use of tanglefoot on trees in the spring to eliminate crawling worms and insects. It is applied in approximately a two-inch band around the base of the tree.

The predominance of pants and jumpsuits in vivid colors is a breezy super-comfort trend from ready-to-wear, and it gives you a chance to do your own fashion thing without ever leaving home.

MARTIN-HUNGERFORD

Teresa Fay Martin

Wedding vows for Teresa Fay Martin and John Douglas Hungerford will be repeated in an evening marriage ceremony Sept. 12 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Miss Martin is the daughter of Edith Fay Martin, 519 E. Kingsmill, and the late Chester Bruce Martin. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hungerford, 840 Beryl. Miss Martin is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Marie Foundations. Her fiance attended Houston schools, received his high school diploma while in the Marine Corps and was discharged in May. He is employed with Pam Tex.

EXTERIOR HOME FASHIONS

Want to apply a feeling of colonial charm to your home without the expense of rebuilding or remodeling? One uncostly you-do-it way is to paint on a coat of historic color this fall and enjoy the beauty through ensuing seasons.

If your home needs a fresh coat of paint this season, consider the beauty of historic tones. Decide on the color effect you want to achieve and one that will do most to play up good features and give the home exterior the individual character it may lack.

Color experts are predicting that historic colors are coming on strong as the best choice in exterior home colors. Experts emphasize that an application of these subtle grayed colors won't build balconies or balustrades where none exist, or won't change the basic architectural design of a home to make it authentic Garrison or Cape Cod. It will however add the aura of rich color that typified exterior beauty and charm of colonial homes.

Classified Ads
Get Results
Phone 669-2525

Announcing The Opening of Fall Classes
Jeanne Willingham's . . . Beaux Arts
School of Dance
REGISTRATION: Aug. 28-29-30
CLASSES BEGIN: Sept 2nd
Ballet-Toe — Tumbling-Acrobatics
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Joan Elaine Neal Pledges Nuptial Vows With Irl M. Smith In Groom

GROOM (Spl) — Miss Joan Elaine Neal became the bride of Irl Matthew Smith in a double-ring afternoon ceremony recently. The wedding was performed in the Groom United Methodist Church. The Rev. Tommy Gleaton, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Neal, Groom. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Central, N.M.

The altar of the church was decorated with two massive sunburst arrangements of apricot gladiola, apricot carnations, and white chrysanthemums interspaced with stock. Flanking each side were candelabras with slim apricot tapers entwined with greenery and avacado bows. The pews were marked with avacado bows, greenery and apricot flowers.

Nuptial selections were played by Miss Melva Asberry, organist, who accompanied Miss Irene Baggerman who sang "O Perfect Love", and "The Wedding Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white peau de soie and French re-embroidered alencon lace. The front lace panel, long fitted petal point sleeves and neckline were encrusted with seed pearls. Accenting the back at the Empire waistline was a Dior Bow, having a streamer the length of the chapel train.

A lavish matching cap of lace enhanced with seed pearls and centered by a satin rosette held her shoulder length veil of imported illusion which was completely edged in scalloped peau d' ange lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis surrounding a cattleyce orchid atop a white pearl covered Bible which was borrowed from her sister. She carried out the traditional "something old, something borrowed and blue, and wore a sixpense in her shoe".

Mrs. Kennedy Woddy, Plainview, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tommy Gleaton, Denver, Colo., sister of the bride, and Miss Marva Morrow, Groom.

Tammy Boyce was flower girl. Ringbearers were Don Ray Gleaton, nephew of the bride, and Dale Bain, nephew of the bridegroom.

Bill Wagner, Pampa, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Jim Bain, Waco, and Ron Scott, Clovis, N.M. Ushers were Brad Major and Jack Hill, both of Amarillo.

Honor attendants of the bride wore identical floor-length gowns of apricot galoon lace over apricot peau de soie. Princess lines predominated in front and Empire waistlines in the back were accented with Dior bows. They carried bouquets of apricot carnations.

Mrs. Neal chose for her daughter's wedding a pale yellow double knit dress. She wore yellow and white accessories and a corsage of white glamelias.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue dress with beige accessories. Her corsage was of white glamelias.

Guests were registered at the wedding by Mrs. Bill Wagner of Pampa.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church. The serving table was covered with a white net cloth with gathered skirt over apricot and was accented with satin bows and apricot flowers. Greenery and avacado bows and silver candelabra accented the table.

The four-tiered white wedding cake decorated with apricot roses and topped with white satin bells was served with frosted apricot punch.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Jim Bain, Waco, Miss Eileen Smith, Central, N.M., and Mrs. Bill Wagner, Pampa. All wore corsages of apricot carnations.

(Photo by Call's Studio)

MRS. DAVID WAYNE OBERDIEK
. . . nee Janis Ann Powell

Miss Powell Weds David W. Oberdiek

Janis Ann Powell exchanged wedding vows with David Wayne Oberdiek in a double-ring marriage ceremony in Barrett Baptist Church Saturday.

The Rev. A. E. Burns officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie J. Powell, 716 N. Dwight. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Oberdiek, Parkville, Mo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was dressed in a floral lace A-line gown which was designed with a rounded neckline and long, bell sleeves. The neckline and sleeves were accented with satin trim.

Her bridal illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of white satin roses with velvet leaves. She carried white carnations atop a white Bible with lace trim.

Mrs. Charles Harper assisted her sister as matron of honor and was dressed in a formal length gown of red satin designed with an empire waistline. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Best man was Enrique Oti, Independence, Mo. Jim Moyer, the bride's cousin, and Bill Hammer seated wedding guests. Ring bearer was Chris Harper, nephew of the bride.

Two baskets of white gladiolas decorated the altar as the couple pledged nuptial vows.

Mrs. Steve Rodgers, organist, played "A Time For Us," and "Because," as wedding music selections.

The bride's mother wore a gold knit dress with black patent accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a pink satin dress with pink accessories. Both mothers wore white feathered carnations.

For the reception in the church, the serving table was covered in a white satin table cloth with red bows and red floral arrangement for a centerpiece.

Mrs. L. M. Scribner, Mrs. T. C. Tosh and Mrs. B. C. Moyer served at the punch service as Mrs. R. L. Powell and Mrs. C. S. Gulley served cake. Becky Scribner, the bride's cousin, registered guests.

For the honeymoon trip to the Ozarks, the bride traveled in a red cotton A-line dress with white lace trim and wore the corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and is a graduate of an Airline School, Kansas City, Mo. The bridegroom is a graduate of Parkville High School and is a junior at William Jewel College, Liberty, Mo.

COUNTRY CASUAL—Blue and white cotton toile helps create a charming and rustic dining room. The Waverly fabric covers two walls, is used for shirred draperies, and even gives a decorative touch to the chandelier wire. Strategic placement of "instant beams" on the ceiling and around the window adds to the country look. Stately furniture done in red and blue checks and pewter accessories complete the setting. Featured in McCall's You-Do-It home decorating magazine.

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, AUG. 24

Your birthday today: Reorganization is the keyword. You try to rearrange all the circumstances of your life. Many ordinary matters take on crisis qualities, so that experience becomes painted in vivid colors. Today's natives generally are good planners or shrewd strategists with firm convictions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attend the church of your choice. Then make the rounds to see if there is anybody in the community to make friends with. Afterwards go for an outing or a picnic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your time divides between home and creative activity. Notice how practical all your new ideas are today. . .

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This day offers a quiet opportunity to stay away from the group in general and get some rest. Later in the day you can reflect on your situation, what you have done about it, and what there remains to do to improve it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are in for some teasing today, and much depends on how soon you catch on and how you react to it. There is no point in trying to travel; have people come to you instead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You become more discerning now, particularly with younger people. Concentration on your own affairs is extremely important and saves much wear and tear.

VIRGO (Aug. 28-Sept. 224): If you plan to have a big say in the management of children or grandchildren, today is the important time to put in your bid. Your well-being depends ultimately on how well the human species is developing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This day tends to be too full of words. Your interests are better served by getting outdoors. Take along everybody who wishes to go. Some of the talk does materialize into real benefits for younger people tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There doesn't seem to be much to be done for you — but a great deal for the ones you care about. Start at the beginning and find out what is necessary and set up a schedule for doing it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is a comfortable day with no special weak spots and no extra high spots. Do your share today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There are little changes of plan during the earlier hours, then some surprises. Someone in the family needs your advice but perhaps does not see the way clear to ask.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is a thriving, active day with a variety of ideas. Your tact and charm comes out on the surface to smooth the way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unexpected is the word for this Sunday. Spend time on your favorite hobby; be sociable with all who share your interests. Odd proposals are to be considered carefully since the results are only a transition to something else again.

MONDAY, AUG. 25

Your birthday Monday: The keyword for the coming year is peace. A permanent base can be established now for later expansion if necessary. Your charm is at a maximum; put it to best use. Finances should be handled with extreme conservatism. Monday's natives often have psychic gifts. Those who write for a living are going to have a most exciting year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family and close associates will give you a puzzle to ponder all day. A simple answer can resolve a complicated home problem. Your hospitality brings more joy than you imagined.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concentrate on the most creative, experimental phase of your work. Personal concerns may have somewhat sidetracked your attention from job goals. Give it more thought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unforeseen delays or the whims of older people complicate today. Take advantage of any interruption to seek sound medical advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Continue along strongly individualistic lines now. News arrives from all over. Take a brief fast, give your system a chance to catch up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unexpected changes, some beneficial to your earnings or working conditions, break up existing patterns. New interests can open new paths for you, particularly where women and children are involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your emotions and intuition must lead Monday; logic will miss the more important goals. Friends do not have the supplies you need. Definite changes stir up sentimental frustration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Novelty takes your eye Monday. Try out whatever seems sound enough to hold together for the experiment. One of those days in which everybody chimes in with happy comment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): General trends favor you and your affairs. Romantic interests flourish brightly. Just remember to keep your job going in good order while you enjoy rich personal life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Now luck turns your way. Take it all in stride. Add to savings. There may be the chore of entertaining "friends of friends" at night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The subtle approach is the only way to success today. Spring your ideas one at a time, and just enough to keep the series going. Ideas about some hobby may turn into new revenue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Personal affairs hold your main attention Monday. Family problems may exist, but can be resolved somewhat with a few words of reassurance. Romantic interests thrive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing planned in the morning comes to pass the way you showed it. It is just as well, for the picture would not have fit any of the strangers by the time it comes off.

The look of loungewear for Fall is long, lush, and liberated.

The most contemporary ready-to-wear silhouettes have been adapted in soft, floating fabrics and brilliant colors to let you dare and dazzle at home, in pants and jumpsuits, "Juliet" gowns, and caftans.

Janet Dorman Exchanges Vows With Doug Cheshir

(Smith Studio Photo)

MRS. DOUG CHESSHIR
. . . nee Janet Dorman

Janet Dorman was united in marriage with Doug Chesshir in a double-ring evening wedding service Friday in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor, officiated for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dorman Jr., 421 Red Deer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chesshir, Brownfield.

Given in marriage with the "her mother and I" avowal, and escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was dressed in a white wedding gown of satin and lace. Her scooped neckline was designed with a rolled collar of pearl-embroidered lace. Her full lace sleeves were gathered with a lace cuff.

The formal-length skirt was attached to a chapel train, with the skirt and bodice designed with a pearl-embroidered lace A-line front panel. Her floor-length lace edged illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of pearls and crystal trimmed lace leaves. She carried white roses, lillies of the valley, and gladiolus florettes on a Bible.

Maid of honor was Louie Nowlin, Perryton. Bridesmaids were Jenny Dorman, sister-in-law of the bride; Susan Chesshir, Brownfield, sister of the bridegroom, and Brenda Schaffer, Pampa.

All were dressed in street length shifts of white satin which were designed with white lace front panels similar to the bride's dress. They carried nosegays of white roses and ice green carnations.

Chris Collier assisted as best man as Bill Moore, Calvin Steele, Scott Doss of Lubbock, seated wedding guests. Tracy Cary provided wedding music at the organ.

The bride's mother was dressed in a rose jersey shift with pale embroidered panel and a corsage of white roses and gladiolus florettes.

For the wedding reception on the church patio, Mary Lee Gregg, Lubbock, assisted with the punch service as Linda Cooper, Pampa, served cake. Cindy Chesshir, the bridegroom's sister, registered guests.

For the honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride traveled in an orange shantung shift which was accented with a printed tie silk scarf.

The bride is employed with the regional office of a national brush company. The bridegroom is a student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, majoring in mathematics, and is employed with a Lubbock department store.

Interesting Accessory

Scarves on hats make an interesting fashion accessory. Using a hat in a neutral color, you can use it to complement several outfits by using different color-coordinated scarves as its hat band.

SEAT WARMER—Bigger-than-life stripes are emblazoned on a cotton "all-over" coverup" that makes the perfect topper for pants or skirts. Styled with a mock turtleneck, the pullover is by Miss Ingenue.

Supreme Court Creates Confusion With Decisions

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. Supreme Court did not expel God from the public schools.

But the high court's landmark decisions forbidding ritualized Bible reading and formalized prayer in them have caused widespread confusion and misunderstanding on just what may be taught. So much so, that both religious leaders and educators voice concern about instruction in this facet of our culture—as much a part of the American heritage as the Constitution.

To eliminate some of this confusion, one woman wrote and talked at length with school and religious leaders countrywide, and from them has formulated some suggestions. First, she points out, the Supreme Court's 1962 and 1963 decisions forbade teaching religion but did not forbid teaching about religion.

As a matter of fact, says the writer, Claire Cox, the court went to great lengths to describe what may and should be taught about religion in the schools.

The case for religious study in the curriculum is made in Miss Cox's "The Fourth R". Schools already have acted to introduce "scholarly, acceptable and interesting programs about religion," she says. Among them are Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Florida, and "significant local programs have been developed in Massachusetts, Florida and California." There is, as of now, no coordinated national program for teaching about religion.

Citing more specifically why children should be taught about religion, Miss Cox mentions a test that Thayer Warshaw, of Newton, Mass., gave his eleventh grade pupils to check their knowledge of the Bible.

One of the students identified Sodom and Gomorrah as lovers, one pupil said Jesus was baptized by Moses, and to some, Eve was created from an apple. "Ye cannot serve God and merman," and the stoires by which Jesus taught were called parodies.

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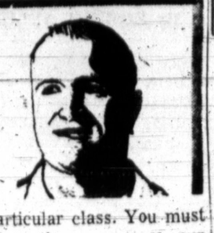
Center Wrap-Up



George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

NEW ADDITION COMPLETED We are happy to announce the completion of the new building housing the health club and handball courts. As soon as all the equipment arrives, we will announce an open house and invite all our friends and interested persons to go through each part.

The new addition has facilities for— dressing, showering, lounging, sauna bath, and grooming. It houses two handball courts and a large exercise room equipped with a jungle pulley machine, multi-press machine, leg press, tigh and curl machine, sun lamp, tread mill, bicycles, vibrators, abdominal boards, barrell rollers, incline bench, flat bench, supine bench, barbells, dumbells, Swiss facial controuing machin, exerow, motorized exerciser and massage table. It is entirely air cooled and carpeted making it a very pleasant place to tone up your muscles and lose weight.

SWIM LESSONS Already our swimming lesson classes are filling up for the new fall season. Parents who are waiting to enroll their children should come by at the first possible moment to enroll so that you will be insured of a place in your particular class. You must remember that we limit our classes to around 20 so that each child will receive personal attention. We also do not pass a child just because they took all the requirements before advancing to the next class. We feel this is very important in this land of water. When a child graduates from our classes of beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, and swimmers, you know they have learned somthing.

All classes taught during the school year are after school hours and do not interfere with any school work. Classes are either from 4-5 or 5-6 p.m. Enrollment is open to the public and is free to members and $4 for non-members. Memberships are always available. All classes are taught by Jackie Marlar, our resident instructor.

Sept. 8-24
4:00 Polywogs
5:00 Beginners

Sept. 29-Oct. 15
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Adv. Beg.

Oct. 20-Nov. 5
4:00 Adv. Beg.
5:00 Inter.

Nov. 10-26
4:00 Inter.
5:00 Swimmers

Dec. 1-17
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers

JUDO CLASSES The Center will sponsor a new beginners judo class starting Sept. 4. A new cycle will begin in addition to giving instruction to the veterans. Classes are open to men and boys 8 years of age or older. Meeting times will be Monday and Thursdays at 7-8:30 p.m. The instructors will be Paul and Sam Moof veteran coaches and ranking judo experts. To enroll you must be a member of the Center.

MEMBERSHIPS With the new addition being added to the present Center we will be publicizing our memberships in a different way. They will be listed under limited and unlimited memberships. The limited membership will be for the swimming pool building including dressing facilities, recreation hall and gym. The unlimited membership includes every building taking in the health rooms, sauna and handball courts.

The limited membership for individuals is $5 for six months and $8 per year. This is sold to persons 8 years of age or older. The family limited membership sells for $12 for six months and $20 per year and includes all the persons in your family whom you claim as tax deductions.

The unlimited membership for individuals is $60 for six months and $110 per yr. The husband-wife combination sells for &80 per six months and $150 per yr. This allows quite a savings for two people.

Center Schedule

Monday
1:00 Open; ll Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes for Supper
7:00 Reopen All Ages Swim and Trampoline; Judo Lessons
10:00 Close

Tuesday
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes for Supper
7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
Wednesday
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes for Supper
7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
10:00 Close

Thursday
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes
7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline; Judo Lessons
10:00 Close

Friday
1:00 Open; All Ages Swi mand Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes
7:00 Reopen; All goes Swim
8:00 Teen Dance (Tyme)
11:00 Close

Saturday
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:3 0Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes
8:00 Calico Capers Square Dance
Sunday
Closed

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Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

We all are aware of the disastrous hurricane, Camille, and the Red Cross again is busy helping those in need. The vast work of reconstruction and rehabilitation will take many weeks, the Red Cross National Headquarters has stated. They have asked for 6 million dollars for this work. Gray Co. Chapter's quota will be $896 of which $200 has already been contributed. Please bring or send your contributions to the Gray Co. Chapter, Box 1036, Pampa, Texas, or come to the basement of the City Hall. We hope that we can give and do our part for the immediate help to those who are such desperate need.

Mrs. Shotwell, your executive secretary, will be on vacation this next week with Mrs. R. D. Wilson in the Red Cross will want to contact the Red office. We are sure that you Cross office if you have a problem that concerns the military.

Mrs. Gerald Marlar (Jackie) has completed the following classes at the Youth and Community Center Pool with the following passing the beginner course: Lou Ann Robertson, Janna Sharp, Joe Greenhouse, Dana Greenhouse, Jan McPherson, Cheryl Green, Michelle Morrow, Cheresa Walsh, Susanne Walsh, Tony Day, and Dale Day. Thefollowingpassed2w Dale Day. The following passed their Intermediate course; Brenda Johnson, Joan Ellison, and Ted Atwood. The following passed their Swimmer Class: Krista Marlar, Carl Mumford, Cal Wylie, Regina Atwood, David Anthony, Dan Keim, Steve Gruber, Laurel Gruber, Tommy Wright, Carol Sparkman, Raymond Miller, and Linda Busse. Congratulation to all of you boys and girls.

We have seen the Fair Share Bulletin published by the Pampa United Fund and we think they are excellent. Wouldn't it be grand if the people in our commuiity would take the support of the United Fund to heart and give their fair share to the different agencies? If you make $40 a week or $175 a month, your fair share would be $1 a month or $12 a year. Study the bulletin and see what your fair share would be and let us all make a decided effort to help this year. Our goal for our UF this year will be $87,200.

We have our Ditty bag material in our office and we need someone to sew them for us. If you have the time and would like to make 20 bags, call our office or come by and pick up the material. These bags will be filled for our servicemen in Vietnam. We hope and pray that they will soon be home and not need this service. However, we feel sure that many young men and women will still be in Vietnam at Christmas.

How thankful we should be that we live on the high plains and not near the coast of Mississippi. The American Red Cross is working hard to man shelters, feed the many people who have no food or clothing. We will accept money and mail it to the Disaster Area for the Camille victims. Help us help! A big thanks to Bill Bowen, and J. R. Poston who tried with their Ham Radios to get messages through for the people in Pampa who have loved ones in the Disaster Area.

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NOW SHOWING
CAPRI MO 4-2569 Theatre
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—PLUS ADDED ATTRACTION—
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Now Thru Tuesday
LaVISTA MO 4-4011 Theatre
Open 1.30
Adults 1.50
MATINEE TODAY 2 PM — EVENING 8 PM

good grief it's candy!

Robert Haggiag, Peter Zoref and Selmur Pictures Corp. present A Christian Marquand Production
Charles Aznavour · Marlon Brando · Richard Burton · James Coburn
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Top o' Texas MO 4-8781 DRIVE-IN
Opens 8:30
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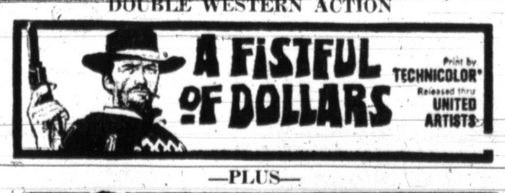

—PLUS—

New Banks At Library

NEW MOON RISING—Eugenia Price; views the Southern scene from the 1830's through the Civil War, focusing on people who actually lived on the Georgia Sea Lands, particularly St. Simons Island, during that period.

HOUDINI — Milbourne Christopher; the dramatic life of the world's most famous magician, escape artist, and investigator of psychic phenomena.

THE GODFATHER—Mario Puzo; brings the criminal underground of America blazingly alive with the story of a powerful, shrewd and unforgettable chief, Vito Corleone, known to many as "the Godfather".

UNDERCOVER FOR WELLS FARGO—Fred Dodge; the unvarnished recollections of one who was an undercover man for Wells Fargo, a friend of Wyatt Earp, a detective who brought many desperadoes to book, a fast man with a gun, and a good man to have at your side in a fight.

THE DEATH COMMITTEE—Noah Gordon, the tense novel deals with a year in the lives of the men and their women who investigate hospital deaths.

THE PRISON — Geroges Simenon; on a rainy day, Alain came home to find that his wife, Kitten, had shot her sister. Kitten is in prison, awaiting trial, Alain relives his marriage trying to detect the fatal flaw that led to catastrophe.

SUNDAY THE RABBI STAYED HOME—Harry Kemelman; many of the kids decide to hold a cookout on a deserted lot—the very spot, coincidentally, picked by the dissident temple faction as site of their competitive congregation.

Most automobile license plates are manufactured in prisons and reformatories.

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CLIP AND SAVE

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 30

The News Is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule As Furnished in Advance by The TV Studio

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, SUNDAY NBC

7:00 Herald Of Truth	12:00 Meet the Press	6:00 Newswatch
7:30 Encounter	12:30 America Sings	6:30 Wall Disney
8:00 Insight	1:00 Sugar Foot	7:30 Mother-in-laws
8:30 Glory Road	2:00 Sunday Matinee	8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Adventure	5:00 Congressional Report	9:00 My Friend Tony
10:30 This Is the Life		10:00 News, Weather
11:00 Church	5:30 Frank McGee	10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 KVII-TV, SUNDAY ABC

7:00 Modern Education	11:30 My Friend Flika	7:00 FBI
7:30 The Christophers	12:00 News	8:00 Movie
8:00 The Answer	12:30 Issues and Ans.	10:00 News
8:30 Dudley Do Right	1:00 Sunday Showcase	10:45 Movie
9:00 Linus	4:00 Time Tunnell	12:45 Movie
10:00 Bullwinkle	5:00 Western Spts'man	
10:30 Discovery	5:30 Wilburn Bros.	
11:00 Zoorama	6:00 Land of Giants	

Channel 10 KFDA-TV SUNDAY CBS

7:00 Children's Gospel	2:30 AAU Track	7:00 Ed Sullivan
7:30 Wills Family	3:30 NFL	8:00 Hee Haw
8:00 Oral Roberts	4:00 Jetsons	9:00 Mission Impos. sible
8:30 Church Service	4:30 Amateur Hour	10:00 News
9:30 Lafevers	5:00 21st Century	10:15 Weather Report
10:00 Religious Questions	5:30 News-Weather Sports	10:25 Sports
10:30 Face The Nation	6:00 Lassie	10:35 Movie
11:00 Blondie	6:30 Gentle Ben	11:45 News
		11:50 Late Movie

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, MONDAY ABC

6:30 Country Music	11:55 NBC News	3:25 Fashion Sewing
7:00 Today Show	12:00 News	3:30 Mike Douglass
7:25 News	12:10 Weather	4:30 Perry Mason
7:30 Today Show	12:20 Bill Harkins	5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 It Takes Two	12:30 You're Putting Me On	6:00 News, Whtr.
9:25 NBC News		6:30 I Dream of Jean
9:30 Concentration	1:00 Days of our Lives	7:00 Baseball
10:00 Personality	1:30 The Doctors	10:00 News
10:30 Hollywood Sq.	2:00 Another World	10:25 Sports
11:00 Jeopardy	2:30 You Don't Say	10:30 Tonight Show
11:30 Eye Guess	3:00 Match Game	12:00 Newswatch
	3:25 NBC News	12:15 Movie

Channel 7 KVII-TV, MONDAY ABC

6:15 Spanish	12:00 News, Wthr.	5:00 ABC News
Kindergarten	12:30 Let's Make a Deal	5:30 F Troop
6:30 Cartoons & Corn	1:00 Newlywed Game	6:00 News
6:45 Farm News	1:30 Dating Game	6:30 Avengers
7:00 Tuggle	2:00 General Hospital	7:00 Will Sonnett
8:30 Sunny Side	2:30 One Life to Live	8:00 Outcasts
9:00 Dennis	3:00 Gourmet	9:00 Dick Cavett
9:30 Hazel	3:30 Batman	10:02 News, Wthr
11:00 Margaret Logan	4:00 Dark Shadows	10:45 Untouchables
10:30 Dick Van Dyke	4:30 Flintstones	11:45 Highway Patrol
11:00 Bewitched		
11:30 That Girl		

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, MONDAY CBS

6:30 Film	12:20 Farm, Ranch Nws	4:00 News
7:00 Jack Tompkins	12:30 As World Turns	6:20 Weather
7:20 News, Weth, PH	1:00 Love, Is a Many Splendored Thing	6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 CBS News	1:30 Guiding Light	7:30 Lucy
8:00 Capt. Kangeroo	2:00 Secret Storm	8:00 Mayberry RFD
9:00 Mr. Ed.	2:30 Edge of Night	8:30 Family Affair
9:30 Beverly Hillbillie	3:00 House Party	9:00 Jimmy Rogers
10:00 Andy Show	3:25 Paul Harvey	10:00 News Weather Sports
10:30 Coffee Time	3:30 McHales Navy	10:40 Honey West
11:00 Love of Life	4:00 Mr. Mimikin	11:35 News
11:25 CBS News	4:30 Cartoons	11:20 Late Movie
11:30 Search for Tom	5:00 Lucy	
12:00 News, Wthr, Spts.	5:30 CBS News	

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, TUESDAY NBC

6:30 Country Music	11:30 Eye Guess	3:30 Mike Douglass
7:00 Today Show	11:55 News	3:25 Fashion Sewing
7:25 News	12:00 News	4:30 Perry Mason
7:30 Today Show	12:10 Weather	5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
9:00 It Takes Two	12:20 Bill Haskins	6:00 News Weather
9:25 NBC News	12:30 You're Putting Me On	6:30 Star Treck
9:30 Concentration		7:30 Julia
10:00 Personality	1:00 Days of Our Lives	8:00 Movie
10:30 Hollywood Squares	1:30 The Doctors	10:00 News
11:00 Jeopardy	2:00 Another World	10:15 Weather
	2:30 You Don't Say	10:25 Sports
	3:00 Match Game	10:30 Tonight Show
	3:25 NBC News	12:00 Newswatch
		12:15 Movie

Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY ABC

6:15 Spanish	12:00 News & Wthr.	5:30 F Troop
Kindergarten	12:30 Let's Make a Deal	6:00 News
6:30 Cartoons & Corn.	1:00 Newlywed	6:30 MOD Squard
6:45 Farm News	1:30 Dating Game	7:30 It Takes a Thief
7:00 Tuggle	2:00 General Hospital	8:30 NYPD
8:30 Sunny Side Up	2:30 One Life to Live	9:00 Dick Cavett
9:00 Dennis	3:00 Gourmet	10:00 News, Wthr.
9:30 Hazel	3:30 Batman	10:45 Outer Limits
10:00 Margaret Logan	4:00 Dark Shadows	11:45 Highway Patrol
10:30 Dick Van Dyke	4:30 Flintstones	
11:00 Bewitched	5:00 ABC News	
11:30 That Girl		

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, TUESDAY CBS

6:30 Film	12:00 News	4:30 Cartoons
7:00 Farm & Ranch	12:10 Weather	5:00 Lucy
7:20 News, Weth, PH	12:20 Jack Tompkins	5:30 CBS News
7:30 CBS News	12:30 As the World Turns	6:00 News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	6:20 Weather
9:00 Mr. Ed	1:30 Guiding Light	6:30 Lancer
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies	2:00 Secret Storm	7:30 Liberace
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry	2:30 Edge of Night	8:30 Doris Day
10:30 Coffee Time	3:00 House Party	9:00 News Hour
11:00 Love of Life	3:25 Paul Harvey	10:00 News
11:25 News	3:30 McHales Navy	10:15 Weather Report
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	4:00 Mr. Mimikin	10:45 Man from Inter.
		11:15 News
		11:20 Late Movie

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC

6:30 Country Music	11:30 Jeopardy	3:25 News
7:00 Today Show	11:30 Ee Guess	3:30 Mike Douglas
7:25 News	11:55 Newswatch	3:55 Fashion Sewing
7:30 Today Show	12:15 Bill Harkins	4:30 Perry Mason
9:00 It Takes Two	12:30 You're Puntting Me On	5:30 New Watch
9:25 NBC News		6:30 The Virginian
9:30 Concentration	1:00 Day in our Lives	8:00 Kraft
10:00 Personality	1:30 The Doctors	9:00 Something Spec.
10:30 Hollywood Sqrs.	2:00 Anothes World	10:00 Newswatch
	2:30 You Don't Say	10:30 Tonight Show
	3:00 Match Game	12:15 Movie
		12:00 Newswatch

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

6:15 Spanish	12:00 News, Wthr.	4:30 Batman
Kindergarten	12:30 Let's Mage a Deal	5:00 ACB News
6:30 Cartoons & Corn.	1:00 Newlywed Game	6:00 News
6:45 Farm News	1:30 Dating Game	6:30 Brides
7:00 Tuggle	2:00 General Hospital	7:30 F-Troop
8:30 Sunny Side Pp	2:30 One Life to Live	8:00 Movie
9:00 Dennis	3:00 Gourmet	10:00 News
9:30 Hazel	3:30 Batman	10:45 Laredo
10:00 Margaret Logan	4:00 Dark Shadows	11:45 Highway Patrol
10:30 Dick Van Dyke	4:30 Flintstones	
11:00 Bewitched		
11:30 That Girl		

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

6:30 Film	Report	5:30 CBS News
7:00 Jack Tompkins	12:10 Weather Report	6:00 News
7:20 News, Weth, PH	12:20 Jack Tompkins	6:20 Weather
7:30 News Weather	12:30 As the World Turns	6:30 Glen Campbell
7:30 CBS News		7:30 Good Guys
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	8:00 Bev. Hillbillies
9:00 Mr. Ed		8:30 Green Acres
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies	1:30 Guiding Light	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 Andy of Mayberry	2:00 Secret Storm	10:0 News Report
1050 Coffee Time	2:30 Edge of Night	10:15 Weather Report
11:00 Love of Life	3:00 House Party	10:30 Medic
11:25 News	3:30 McHales Navy	10:45 Buck Owens
11:30 Search For Tomorrow	4:00 Mr Mimiken	11:35 News
12:00 News	4:30 Lone Ranger	11:20 Late Movie
	5:00 Lucy	

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, THURSDAY NBC

6:30 Country Music	11:55 NBC News	5:50 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 Today Show	12:00 News	6:00News
7:25 News	12:15 Bill Harkins	6:15 Weather
7:30 Today Show	12:20 You're Puntting Me On	6:25 Sports
9:00 News		6:30 Daniel Boone
8:30 Today Show	1:00 Days of Lives	7:30 Ironsides
9:00 It Takes Two	1:30 Doctors	8:30 Dragnet
9:25 NBC News	2:00 Another World	9:00 Gold Diggers
9:30 Concentration	2:30 You Don't Say	10:00 News
10:00 Personality	3:00 Match Game	10:15 Weather
10:30 Hollywood Squares	3:25 Sewing	10:25 Sports
11:00 Jeporady	3:55 Mike Douglas	10:30 Tonight Show
11:30 Eye Guess	4:30 Perry Mason	12:15 Sugarfoot
		12:00 News

Channel 7 KVII-TV, THURSDAY ABC

6:15 Spanish	12:00 Pro News	5:30 F Troop
Kindergarten	12:15 Wthr. Farm	6:00 News, Spts Wthr
6:30 Cartoons & Corn.	12:30 Let's Make a Deal	6:30 Flying Nun
6:45 Farm News	1:00 Newlywed Game	7:00 That Girl
7:00 Tuggle	1:30 Dating Game	7:30 Be Witched
8:30 Sunny Side Pp	2:00 General Hospital	8:00 Tom Jones
9:00 Dennis	2:30 One Life to Live	9:00 Special
9:30 Hazel	3:00 Gourmet	10:00 News Wthr,
10:00 Ruth Brent	3:30 Batman	10:40 Hotline
10:15 Ex. with Margaret	4:00 Dark Shadows	10:45 News
10:30 Dick Van Dyke	4:30 Flintstones	10:45 Invaders
11:00 Bewitched	5:00 ABC News	11:45 Highway Patrol
11:30 That Girl		

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, THURSDAY CBS

6:30 Film	11:55 News	4:30 Cartoons
7:00 Jack Tompkins	12:10 Dan True	5:00 Lucy
7:20 News Weth, PH	12:20 Farm and Ranch	5:30 CBS News
7:30 CBS News	12:30 As World Turns	6:00 News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	6:20 Weather
9:00 Mr. Ed		6:30 Animal World
9:30 Beverly Hillbillie	1:30 Guiding Light	7:00 Prisoners
10:00 Andy of Mayberry	2:00 Secret Storm	8:00 Movie
10:30 Coffee Time	2:30 Edge of Night	9:00 News
11:00 Love of Life	3:00 House Party	10:15 Weather Report
11:25 News	3:25 Paul Harvey	10:45 Death Valley
11:30 Search for tom.	3:30 McHales Navy	11:55 News
	4:00 Mr. Mimikin	11:00 Big Flicker

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, FRIDAY NBC

6:30 Country Music	11:55 NBC News	4:30 Perry Mason
7:00 Today Show	12:00 News	5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
7:25 News	12:15 Bill Harkins	6:00 News
7:30 Today Show	12:20 You're Puntting Me On	6:15 Weather
9:00 It Takes Two		6:25 Sports
9:25 NBC News	1:00 Days of Our Lives	6:30 High Chaparrel
9:30 Concentration	1:30 The Doctors	7:30 Name of Game
10:00 Personality	2:00 Another World	9:00 The Saint
10:30 Hollywood Squares	2:30 Mike Douglas	10:00 News, Wth., Spt.
11:00 Jeopardy	3:35 Sewing	10:30 Tonight Show
11:30 Eye Guess		12:00 News
		12:15 Enchantment Hr.

Channel 7 KFDA-TV, FRIDAY ABC

6:15 Spanish	12:00 News, Wthr	5:00 ABC News
Kindergarten	12:30 Lets Make a Deal	5:30 F Troop
6:30 Cartoons & Corn.	1:00 Newlywed Game	6:00 News
6:45 Farm News	1:30 Dating Game	6:30 Lets Make a Deal
7:00 Tuggle	2:00 General Hospital	7:00 John Davidson
8:30 Sunny Side Pp	2:30 One Life to Live	8:00 Judd
9:00 Dennis	3:00 Gourmet	9:00 Dick Cavett
9:30 Hazel	3:30 Green Horne	10:00 News, Wth, Spts
10:00 Margaret Logan	3:35 Margaret Logan	10:45 Rogues
10:30 Dick Van Dyke	4:00 Dark Shadows	11:00 Joe Pyne
11:00 Bewitched	4:30 Batman	11:45 Hiway Patrol
11:30 That Girl		

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, FRIDAY CBS

6:30 Film	12:10 Weather	4:30 Cartoons
7:00 Jack Tomkins	12:20 Farm And Ranch News	5:00 Lucy
7:20 News, Weth, PH	12:30 As The World Turns	5:30 CBS News
7:30 Capt. Kangaroo	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	6:00 News
9:00 Mr. Ed		6:20 Weather
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies	1:30 Guiding Light	6:30 Wild Wild West
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry	2:00 Secret Storm	7:30 Gomer Pyle
10:30 Coffee Time	2:30 Edge Of Night	8:00 Movie
11:00 Love Of Life	3:00 House Party	10:00 News
11:25 News	3:25 Paul Harvey	10:15 Weather
11:30 Search For Tomorrow	3:30 McHales Navy	10:25 Sportscast
12:00 News	4:00 Mr. Mimikin	10:30 Burke's Law
		11:30 News
		12:35 Movie

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, SATURDAY NBC

7:00 Roy Rogers	11:30 Untamed World	6:00 Newswatch
8:00 Super 6	12:00 Huck Finn	6:30 Adam 12
8:30 Cool Mc Cool	12:30 Farm & Home	7:00 Get Smart
9:00 Flinstones	1:00 Baseball	7:30 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
9:30 Banana Split Adv.	4:00 Broncho	8:00 Movie
10:30 Underdog	5:00 Make Room For Dady	10:15 Newswatch
11:00 Storybook Squares	5:30 Huntley Brinkley	11:00 Joe Pyne

Channel 7 KVII-TV, SATURDAY ABC

7:00 Mod. Education	11:00 Geo. of Jungle	6:30 Dating Game
7:30 Country Music	11:30 Bandstnad	7:00 Newlyweds
8:00 Casper	12:30 Happening '69	7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Gulliver	1:30 Circle Theatre I	8:30 Johnny Cash
9:00 Spider Man	2:30 Circle Theatre II	9:30 Marshall Dillon
9:30 Fantastic Voyage	4:00 Sports	10:00 News
10:00 Journey	5:30 Roger Mudd News	10:45 Movie
10:30 Fantastic Four	6:00 News	12:15 Late Movie

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, SATURDAY CBS

6:45 Cartoon	4:00 Wrestling	8:00 Hogans Heroes
7:00 GoGo Gophers	5:00 Hitchcock	8:30 Petticoat Junction
7:30 Bugs Bunny	6:30 Porter Wagoner	9:00 Mannix
8:00 Wacky Races	6:00 News	10:00 News — Sports
9:00 Archie Show	6:30 Weather Report	10:15 Weather
9:30 Batman-Superman	6:30 Jackie Gleason	10:25 Sportscast
10:30 Herculoids	7:30 My 3 Sons	10:30 Rawhide
11:00 Shazzam		10:55 News
11:30 Johnny Quest		11:35 Late Movie
12:00 Sat. Movie		

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High Court Complete

The "Burger court" is now complete, so says Don Graff.

President Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement R. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Abe Fortas will, when and if confirmed by the Senate, raise the Supreme Court to full ninejustice strength.

The suspense these past weeks has been, to say the least, bearable. Haynsworth has been widely discussed in the press, obviously inspired, as the likely choice. And if by any chance more was needed, there was the laying on of hands, a week before the announcement from the western White Huose, by chief congressional pachyderm, Sen. Everett Dirksen, whose record in calling the shots on major appointments has been rather good so far in this administration.

Now the great game begins — analysis of Haynsworth's record on the bench and his personal philosophy, speculation of the effect on the court's balance and decisions and the political maneuvering over his confirmation.

Pros and cons are, of course, relative. What will count in the nominee's favor in some quarters— his reported strict constructionist views on the admissibility of confessions, or his liberal decisions on habeas corpus — will be black marks against him in others. To be expected are the charges that the nomination of Haynsworth, although a Democrat, is another example of the President repaying an election debt to the South.

But it should be clear by this time that Richard Nixon is nothing if not a shrewd politician, and therefore very much aware that weak appointments to a Supreme Court under intense public scrutiny, thanks to the Warren era, could have unfortunate consequences for himself in 1972. What profiteth it a president to gain the South and lose the rest of the country? It can be assumed that the nomination has much more to recommend it than the regional aspect, although there is something to be said about that, also.

While it is true that the Supreme Court is not based on political geography (there is no constitutional bar to a president appointing an entire court from Delaware, if he so chose and could get away with it), the South— which, after all, must live with the court's rulings along with the rest of the country and has, in fact, borne the brunt of so many recent landmark decisions — has been underrepresented in recent decades.

Hugo Black of Alabama, the senior justice, is the only southerner at present on a court heavily weighted toward the Northeast (four justices from New Jersey, New York and New England). The recently departed Fortas was, to be sure a product of Tennessee. But he had been so long a member in excellent standing of the eastern liberal establishment that his origins had little meaning, least of all to the South. Of the 23 court appointments from Black's in 1937 through Chief Justice Warren Burger this year, only four have been from the South, counting Fortas.

The analysis and maneuvering are inevitable. The speculation is more — futile. Although the Haynsworth nomination would seem to reduce the hard-core liberals to three — Douglas, Brenan and Marshall — there is enough of a mix in the Haynsworth record as there is in Burger's to make prediction risky.

The record of the Burger court will be written in its decisions, and not before.

Pornography On Newsstands

Much has been said, and properly so, about the pornography in the movies, dispensed through the mail and even sent into homes via TV. But if you have not visited newsstands lately, you may be in for a real shock when you do. There are literally hundreds of the most vile publications openly displayed and sold, there being no appeal except to lowered moral standards.

Obviously, there is a big demand for pornography. Censorship is neither desirable nor effective, but there are ways this flood of filth can be slowed.

The first and most obvious is for decent people to help stir public opinion against it, making it the thing to avoid rather than the thing to accept and wallow in. In this connection, those who offer magazines and books for sale are due commendation when they take steps to clean up what they offer.

Eckerd's drug and variety store chain has announced that it is going to take the smut off its newsstands. "During the past few years we at Eckerd's have become increasingly alarmed at the number of magazines, tabloid newspapers and paperbacks of a controversial nature," President John T. Sullivan of the Charlotte, N. C. based chain said. "We are not being prudish, but we have a great respect for our customers' good taste; therefore, we are discontinuing the sale of this type publication. We realize that we are powerless to restrict the writing, publishing or central distribution of such periodicals through our stores. In many instances the persons who publish and sell this type of ought to realize the destructive nature of it do not take a stand against it.

indecent literature obviously don't share our interest in the welfare of our country or its future. It's virtually impossible to prevent children from reading and looking at these books and magazines, but Eckerd's hopes that we may contribute in some small way in starting a move to halt the ever-increasing flow of questionable literature."

We do, too. Eckerd's ought to be supported in its effort. One of the reasons for the open flow of filth in various forms today is the decent citizens who

The Middle East Dilemma

The inside story on the Middle East, from Washington, seems to be that the Nixon Administration's efforts to arrange a settlement of the Middle East dilemma, have met initial failure.

President Nasser of Egypt reportedly turned down a compromise agreement proposed by the U.S. and transmitted by the Soviet Union. It didn't call for Israel withdrawal from all occupied territory occupied by the Israelis when they attacked the Arab nations in 1967. Nasser has said repeatedly — as have other Arab leaders — that Israel must withdraw from all occupied territory if she wishes to negotiate a permanent settlement.

It's obvious, partly from programs and construction activities financed by Israel in territories occupied in the 1967 war, that Israel is not prepared to withdraw from all territory won in 1967. This being the situation it is probably unrealistic to expect any settlement in the Middle East at least any time soon.

There is a belief among many observers of Middle East politics that any Arab leader who negotiated a settlement with Israel which didn't provide for the return of Arab territory lost in 1967 would not survive long afterward. This being the

H. L. Hunt Writes

Black Panthers Disappointed In Communist Den

Raymond Johnson is a "Lieutenant" in the militant "Black Panthers.' Last November, he so desperately desired to leave the United States that he hijacked a National Airlines jet to fly to his intended utopia, communist Cuba.

Now, after having spent eight months in the 'paradise' of Fidel Castro, Raymond Johnson has nothing but complaints. — "The Panthers have not been received in a revolutionary fashion. We have been condemned to live in Cuba," he said.

Johnson complained that members of the "Black Panthers" have been imprisoned, isolated, banned from Havana, and told that in Cuba they would not be allowed to organize their party.

"We think there's racial discrimination in Cuba," he added, in noting that the Panthers were prevented from talking to black Cubans.

Eldridge Cleaver, who has the title of Information Minister of the "Black Panthers,' was under indictment on a charge of attempted murder in California, when he jumped bail, and escaped to Cuba. He had denounced the United States vigorously, but it seems that he too has now become disillusioned by his stay in Castroland.

Cleaver recently turned up in Algeria, where he held a televised press conference. He expressed the desire to return to the United States, if he could make a deal to remain free on bond rather than be imprisoned.

Clearly, one of the things the "Panthers" miss about the United States is how relatively free they were to carry on their propaganda, and even subversion. Castro proved to be considerabely tougher. There should be some kind of lesson in this for other revolutionaries who want to overthrow our Republic form of government.

Me and the Blouse and Skirt went to the market today. I usually don't go with her because I can't stand the shock of reading the price tags.

But today I was there. There was this feller and his wife standing at a meat counter and he was waving his arms up and down and pointing at a piece of veal and talkin a mile a minute.

I didn't know what he was saying because he was talking German. I could tell though, that the price of veal was verbotten in any language. Next thing I knew this feller had walked to the end of the counter where a meat-cutter was not having a scale handy to lay standing twiddling his thumbs, them on at the moment.

He started talkin to the meat-cutter 2 miles a minute, But he wasn't talkin German, he was talkin French!

Well, we wandered around the market and do you know there was every kind of language bein spoken there but American? There was Guggy-Slav and Chekky-Spivak and Constant-No-Pull and some I never even heard before. Finally, I went to the Mgr. and says,

"Say, dont you cater to Americans in here?"

"Not any more," he says, "they ain't worth the bother."

"How come?"

"Why, don't you know? By the time the Americans get their taxes taken out to send to foreign lands and to send emmisaries to the moon, and so on they can't afford to eat very much. We will sell to Americans but we don't encourage it. By the way, where are you from?"

I didn't have the nerve to tell him.

"I Think He Has Finally Realized Who's Boss!"

CAPITOL EYE

Nixon Busy With Issues, Ignores Fence-Mending

By BRUICE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's performance in his first six months supplies fresh proof that it is very difficult to gauge how any chief executive will behave politically once he is elected.

Hope was wrongly invested in the late Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who proved to have no taste at all for presidential politics.

John F. Kennedy died too soon for anyone to tell whether he could translate his consummate campaign skills into the maintenance and rebuilding of his faction-ridden party.

Lyndon Johnson's talent for Senate maneuvering was mistakenly read as broad political skill. In faet, he had very little of it, and by the end of his term had long since stopped trying to develop it.

Richard Nixon attained victory last November with the reputation of an unequalled "political animal," and the advantage of eight vice presidential years in which he performed some of the political chores Eisenhower ignored.

Yet, from the moment of his election, he concentrated fiercely on trying to prove that he was more than just a politician — with the result that his first months have sometimes bordered on disaster at the political party level.

It is argued that a president with a war on his hands — or even with just today's complex mix of other foreign and domestic matters — is simply too busy for politics in the ordinary sense.

The claim is made for Nixon that if he is a "good president," if he settles the war and handles the other issues well, that is the best politics he can possibly play and his party and he himself will thereby benefit hugely at the polls in 1970 and 1972.

This could well prove to be true if the country's mood is deeply affected by what the President does between now and then.

On the other hand, something might easily be lost in translation at the polls next year if there are too many failures in ordinary politics.

Parties holding presidential power tend generally to lose some ground in the off-year elections. Voting history shows only a few cases where this tendency has been reversed or slowed.

Nixon's pulling power even when he was on the ballot was slight — with a pickup of five seats in the Senate and four in the House.

Without him running, the various key governorships and the races for Congress that spell control of that body are likely, according to historical habit, to turn on state and local issues and the quality of the candidates.

It is in this latter field, candidate selection, where Nixon's early neglect of politics as a president may make itself damagingly felt next year in spite of all else.

After his own performance in 1966 in helping the Republicans to make a net gain of 47 House seats, the President became enamored of the idea that good quality candidates were the key to the GOP hopes of regaining control of Congress and majority party status in the nation.

Immediately after his election in 1968, top aides said it was intention to go that route hard during his presidency. Then he proceeded to confound everybody by blowing all the early opportunities to get off on a good foot in the candidate selection field.

It will take more than the current belated organizational flurry in politics at the White House and the National Committee to recoup lost ground.

There may be, as some aides contend, a rare transferability to others next year of a good performance as president — assuming the performance is good.

But perhaps the bigger piece of luck he needs now, to offset the wasted early months of 1969, is continued Democratic strife, so severe as to handicap the rival party even more in candidate selection.

BERRY'S WORLD

"If the market takes many more dips—I may just renounce the Protestant ethic, too!"

Inside Washington

By ROBERT ALLEN and JOHN GOLDSMITH

Senators Need Not Coo For Demo Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON—The 1970 fund-raising campaign, fronted by doveish Sen. George McGovern, will not discriminate against Democratic senatorial candidates who take a hard line on defense and foreign policy issues.

That is the word from former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who heads a five-member committee which is to allocate funds raised in the campaign. An ex-Marine and combat veteran, Douglas was no dove as a three-term member of the Senate.

He told us that he agreed to help apportion gifts to Senate candidates after getting assurances from McGovern that there would be no discrimination based on such questions as the Viet Nam war, foreign policy and defense. He is sure McGovern will stand by that commitment.

Clarification was required because of a letter soliciting campaign funds which was sent out by the White House-smitten South Dakota Democrat more than a month ago. The letter listed 14 "progressive-minded" Democrats who are up for re-election next fall.

"Their opponents already are raising enormous sums to defeat them, and special assistance will be needed in saving the seats of many of these senators," the McGovern letter declared.

Of the 14 senators named by McGovern, 13 were doves of varying coos. Only Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., in the group listed, has supported the Johnson and Nixon administrations on defense and foreign policy questions.

NOT included were the likes of Sens. John A. Pastore, D-R.I., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., both prominent in support of the Safeguard ABM deployment on the recent Senate showdown.

In his letter, McGovern made it clear that his own occasional disagreements with some of the senators listed would not have any bearing on campaign gift apportionments. The statement by Douglas carries a similar assurance for some of the unlisted.

MINI-THREAT — All this is good news for Jackson. At his Everett, Wash., home for the congressional recess, Jackson is getting some first hand information on a campaign being waged against his re-nomination by some of his fellow Democrats.

Were Jackson a less able, less popular senator it would be a very serious business. With Jackson at the peak of his Senate prestige, the drive, headed by 1968 supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's presidential bid, ranks as a worrisome mini-threat.

The McCarthyites, working through the Washington Democratic Council, are trying to raise a $500,000 campaign kitty to finance a "creative alternative" to Jackson. They would like to get half of that sum from out of state.

So far, the anti-Jackson drive has not been marked by political realism or skill. Opposition to Jackson was first circulated in a draft resolution advocating a sort of unilateral disarmament. That proved a little too wild, even for the council, and the resolution has been disowned.

Now Jackson is personally charged with placing himself in opposition to the party's national leadership and with fostering a "fearful mood of cold-war confrontation." However, the only "creative alternative" thus far mentioned in speculation is Seattle Congressman Brock Adams, who is indebted to Jackson for past campaign support.

NO DISSENT ALLOWED— The campaign against Jackson's renomination, after three terms in the Senate and six in the House, is being closely followed by other Democrats here. It suggests that, like those campus dissidents who themselves tolerate no dissent, practitioners of the Democratic new politics brook no departure from the party line.

By almost every test, Jackson would appear to be an important senator and a credit to his home state. He is a senior member to the Senate Armed Services Committee, a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee and chairman of its weapons subcommittee, and chairman of a special government operations subcommittee which studies the formulation of national security policies.

That makes Jackson one of the most knowledgeable members of the House and Senate in the area of national security. That is why President Nixon tried, unsuccessfully, to tap him as secretary of defense.

Jackson is also chairman of the Senate Interior Committee which has jurisdiction over natural resource issues which are of great importance in Washington and the Pacific Northwest. In that capacity the senator spearheaded a series of bills which broke new ground in the field of conservation in the last Congress.

Jackson is a political liberal. Last year the far-out Americans for Democratic Action gave him a rating of 57—exactly the same as that of the National Democratic Chairman, Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., Jackson is, himself, a former National Chairman and in that capacity helped to win the White House for John F. Kennedy.

A few months ago, he supported Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in Kennedy's contest with Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., for election as the Senate's Democratic whip.

None of this cuts any ice with the Washington Democratic Council, however, not while Jackson affronts it by advocating a strong national defense.

Your Dental Health

By DR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE

Cases of Bad Breath Have Variety of Causes

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I have bad breath. I've been told it's because tartar is not scraped from my teeth often enough. But I go to the dentist for teeth cleaning every six months and I brush my teeth at least three times a day and use (blank) mouthwash. What shall I do? I'm so distressed I'd consider having all my teeth taken out if that would help.— Signed: Joyce (Please don't use my last name in your column).

DEAR JOYCE: For goodness sakes, don't take your teeth out. That would be a terrible mistake and your BB might be even worse afterwards.

Most serious mouth odors don't come from teeth but from sinuses, throat, lungs, stomach and esophagus, and from eating habits, smoking and drinking.

Mouth sshare the blame, too, of course. Food left on teeth and gums soon putrifies and causes foul odors. Why does food collect around and between teeth?

Because many teeth have natural or developed (due to poor dentistry) spaces between them; food collects in these spaces and it's difficult to remove.

Because of periodontal disease which causes gum pockets and pus areas.

Because food collects in cavities. However, those who allow their teeth to develop wide-open cavities are usually not the ones who worry about BB. Because teeth aren't brushed after eating, or brushed well enough to eliminate all food deposits.

What can your dentist and YOU do to correct these faults? Contacts between teeth can be made tight enough to prevent food from getting jammed in. Cleaning and scraping, called oral prophylaxis, by dentist or hygienist should be done at least every six months and more frequently if necessary, depending on how quickly tartar and stain collect. Infected gum pockets can be treated by periodontal care or surgically eliminated if necessary.

Home care is most important. Brush after every meal and use floss if necessary. Deep furrowed, rough, tongues should be cleaned every time you brush. food often collects in crevices of the tongue and amon gits papillae.

Further than that, you must be aware that certain foods cause BB: onions, garlic, marinated meats, etc.

If good dental treatment and good home care don't eliminate BB, then a physical exam is advised to find possible systemic causes.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE

Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas.
Sen. Grady Hazlewood, Canyon, Texas.

FEDERAL

Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20025
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20025

A Look at the Book

By DR. BOB JONES

FAITH OR CONFIDENCE

Some people confuse faith and confidence. In one sense, the two are not identical in their source, nor are they founded on a common spiritual basis.

Confidence may be born of a nature that is naturally optimistic and hopes for the best. A man may be confident that "things will turn out all right" and think he has faith when he has only confidence.

Confidence may spring from a knowledge of the characteristics and potentialities which another possesses. A mother may have confidence in the qualities of her son's character and take it for granted that because of them he will make a success of his life and think she has faith.

Confidence may spring from reliance in oneself. A man may take an estimate of his own gifts and talents and abilities and have confidence that he will be able to accomplish a certain task and think this is faith.

Faith is more than this. Faith is fixed in God. Faith is not just an unreasoning hope nor is it wishful thinking that God will do the thing we want him to do. It is the assurance that He will keep His Word and bring to pass that which He has promised to perform. Faith is founded in God Who can because He is omnipotent and Who will because He promised. The surrendered Christian knows that God will lead him because he believes the Word of God which promises, "Commit thy way into the trust also in him, and he shall bring it to pass" (Psalm 37-5) A godly mother has faith that her child will live right because she has done her best to bring him up in the fear of the Lord and because God has assured her in His word, "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22-6).

Faith is superior to confidence as divine omnipotence is superior to mortal weakness. Confidence may enable a man to climb a mountain whose lofty peak challenges his efforts. Faith removes the mountain. Confidence helps a mariner to sail his boat safely through a stormy sea, but only faith can enable a man to walk on the waves. Faith has this sure foundation — the Word of God — and the Word of God standeth sure."

—American Way Features

WIT AND WHIMSY

One boy was really getting nowhere, and the chief in charge of instructing him asked, "What's the matter? Why can't you swim? Haven't you got any water in Kentucky?"

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Along with a deerstalker's hat, magnifying glass and Dr. Watson, a calabash pipe accompanied Sherlock Holmes in his adventures. The calabash is unique, no two pipes being exactly alike because no two gourds, from whose hard rind they are made, grow exactly alike, The World Almanac says. Also, the pipe is surprisingly light; which enabled Holmes to keep it clenched between his teeth for hours.

Exercise Good For Oldsters

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—A study by gerentology institute in Oslo shows moderate exercise was in no way injurious to the health of senior citizens.

The investigators said the participants, aged 70 to 81, had a feeling of well-being and relaxation as a result of the exercise. Because of reduced mobility of joints, walking seemed better than bicycling.

NOTICE

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

READER ADS

Daily Editions
5 p.m. Day Before Publication

Sunday Edition
5 P.M. Friday

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE ADS

2 Line Minimum
90c Line
Daily Editions
10 a.m. day of publication
Sunday Edition
11 a.m. Saturday

DISPLAY ADS

5 pm preceeding day of publication except 5 pm Friday for Sunday Edition, and 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition

The Above are also deadlines for cancellations

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line	40c
2 days per line per day	33c
3 days, per line per day	28c
4 days, per line per day	26c
5 days, per line per day	24c
6 days, per line per day	22c
7 days, per line per day	20c
14 days per line per day	19c
20 days, per line per day	18c

Prices above are subject to no copy change; ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Change
Per line per month $3.64

Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. $1.75

The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

1 Card of Thanks

DONA MAE CRAWFORD

We would like to express our appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness and help during the illness and loss of our beloved wife and mother. For meals served by Community Church, The Rebekah Lodge, and the Order of Eastern Star.

Family
J. E. Crawford
Mrs. Moweta White
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crawford & Children
Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Carpenter & Children
Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Huvak & Children

2 Monuments

MARKERS — Monuments. Best material, lowest prices. Phone Fort, 665-3622. 129 S. Faulkner.

OSGOOD MONUMENT COMPANY
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Fairview Cemetery 665-3411
Stone Eternal — Rock Of Ages
The only bonded materials
Can meet or undersell any prices.

5 Special Notices

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Hardware.

Pampa Lodge No. 966, Thursday August 21, 7:30. EA exam, FC degree. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

Top O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 Study & Practice, Monday & Tuesday night. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

RIPE Peaches for deep freeze $2 a bushel, you gather, broad-leaf Evergreens. Large 1-gallon size. Regular $2, $1.50. Regular $1.50 varieties $1.25.
BRUCE NURSERIES
Alanreed, Texas — Phone 779-3177

PENNYRICH BRAS
Joyzelle McIntire 665-4060

6 Nursing Homes

CASA DEL & EAST RIDGE
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669-2551 669-3621
Mr. Fred Williams
Administrator
Mr. Thomas P. Black, Owner
24 hour nursing care to skilled and custodial patients. Approved for Medicare and Medicaid. Participating in Vendor Program.

13 Business Opportunities

WARNER A. PHILLIPS, Concessionair at Lake McClellan will sell wonderful business opportunity for right. Write Warner A. Phillips, Star person. By aappointment only. Route 3, Box 58, Pampa, Texas.

MOTEL FOR SALE: Small down payment, 3 bedroom house, 4 units, $18,000 total price. MO 9-9112.

14 Business Services

A - Air Conditioning

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning — Payne Heaters
320 W. Kingsmill Phone 665-3071

B - Appliance Repair

REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators, 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Stevens. 669-7570

D - Carpentry

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
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1829 N. Christy 669-6982

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H - General Service

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Pampa Blue Print Co.
311 Frost 669-6782

N - Painting

MUD, TAPE, texture & paint. James Bolin 665-3471

DAVID HUNTER
Painting and Decorating
roof Spraying. MO 5-2903.

O - Paper Hanging

PAINTING, papering, tape and texture work. G. B. Nichols, 1145 Huff Road. 669-3439 or 669-6583.

R - Plowing, Yard Work

IF YOU NEED THOSE WEEDS CUT
Call 665-4316 after 4:00

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GENE & DON'S T.V.
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16 Cosmetics

NEED STUDIO Girl Cosmetics? Call Madge Hankins, 665-4084.

18 Beauty Shops

JEWEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Special: $12.00 permanents only $6.50
Jewel Chapman or Tootie Nickell
1301 E. Francis Phone 669-3261

21 Help Wanted

NEED receptionist-typist for busy office, knowledge of bookkeeping desirable. State age, experience and salary expected. Box PDN 29, Pampa Daily News.

WOMAN wanted to care for semi-invalid lady, 5½ days per week. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 665-3283 or 669-7712

OPENING for part time telephone sales specialist. Previous telephone sales experience highly preferred. All company benefits.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center

CITY OF PAMPA is accepting applications for labor positions for men between 21 and 49. Starting salary, $526. For appointment, 665-5881, Personnel Department.

BUD HAULERS wanted, Canadian, Texas. Call 665-3726.

SEWING Machine operator trainees needed. Marie Foundations, 800 E. Kingsmill. An equal opportunity company.

30 Sewing Machines

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Repossessed late model with buttonhole and zig zag, $25 or $5 a month. Several slightly freight damaged. Payments or cash discounts. Call 665-1603.

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PEACHES READY: August 25., 1 bushel are pickup load. Sechrist Orchard, $2.50 per bushel, 5 miles west of Wheeler.

WONDERFUL Bell of Georgia peaches. George Warren Farm, 2 miles south of Courthouse in Wheeler. 826-4602.

FRESH LOAD of Rocky Ford Colorado cantaloupes and vine-ripe tomatoes. Legg Fruit Market, 408 S. Ballard.

BLACKEYED PEAS are ready, 1 mile West of Memory Gardens Cemetery. Vance farm. 665-2079

ELBERTA Peaches $2.50 per bushel at McWhorter orchard, 1½ mile east of Wheeler, Texas.

FRESH GREEN BEANS. You pick — or we will pick by appointment. Also other vegetables. S. W. Kretzmeier Farm, first place west of Memory Gardens.

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FISHING WORMS, bait size. African Crawlers, 4 dozen for $1.00. Red Wigglers, 6 dozen for $1.00. ABC Worm Hatchery. 1121 Neel Road.

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SLIGHTLY USED B&W Airline portable TV with stand, $85. $250 9 diamond Princess Ring $100, Round dinette, 4 orange chairs, good condition, $50. See at 917 Barnard.

GOOD 25 H.P. Wizard boat motor, 25 cubic foot chest type freezer $60 30 good steel frame chairs. Call Floyd 665-5962 after 12 am or 665-1744.

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2 MALE Cocker Spaniel puppies, champion pedigree, 2 male Pomeranians, toy type. Paw Nee Kennels. 665-5016.

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103 Homes For Sale

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BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, large living room and den. Needs work. Will sacrifice at $3,500. 1316 E. Francis. 665-5381.

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Large 3 bedroom. Dining and utility room. Nearly new carpet and drapes. Aluminum storm doors and windows. $81 per month if you buy equity. MLS 186

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2 bedroom, varnished cabinets and trim, pantry, new air conditioner, range, garage, storage building. Beautiful yard with fruit trees and garden. $6800, FHA terms. MLS 170

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Near Shamrock. $150 acre.

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Farm Page

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Irrigation well trouble hit a number of farmers last week. L. L. Stoyall replaced a pump on a place farmed by J. D. Skaggs. Abe Lewis and Earl Smith also had to replace pumps. It usually costs from $1,500 up to repair a pump. This is one of the unexpected and unplanned expenses connected with irrigation farming.

We had a person by the office last week to check into the matter of planting wheat this fall on land that had one and one-quarter pounds of Propazine applied this spring. According to officials of the Bushland Experiment Station there would be too much carry-over of the chemical. Wheat is very susceptible to injury from Propazine. Also James Rieschnick, representative from Geigy Agriculture Chemicals, said he believed the growth of wheat would be very unsatisfactory. Better stay with the label on this one.

We have had a number of calls concerning the best variety of wheat to plant for grazing. Many farmers, both dryland and irrigation, plan to plant wheat for grazing purposes only. Dr. Frank Petr, agronomist in Extension District One, Amarillo, says there isn't much difference in any of the varieties for grazing.

Research has been very limited on the subject. Petr says Tascosa and Scout were among the highest in forage production, along with Elbon rye. My observation of Tascosa shows it to be less winter hardy. Therefore, I believe I would stick to a different variety for grazing. I've seen the two rows on top of the bed killed or damaged severely several times. Some of the older and long maturing varieties that are on the black list by the millers and the USDA might prove to be one of the best varieties for grazing purposes. For those that want spring grazing to last an extra 10 days in the spring they might want to consider such varieties as Red Chief, Blue Jacket, Blackhull and Quanah. Don't ask me where you could obtain seed of these varieties because the acreage planted to these varieties has been cut drastically since the government black listed these varieties. Comanche is a full week to ten days later than Triumph.

TEXAS TECH AGRONOMIST Eugene Coleman left, and two of his Colorado students, Richie Crow, center, of Baird and Rex Harris of Colorado City, inspect the field plots where tests are being made to determine tolerance of cotton, wheat and grain sorghum to cattle feedlot runoff. Crow is a senior crops production major and Harris is a crops science senior.

Texas Tech Research Shows Midland Bermuda Tolerance

LUBBOCK — Research at Texas Tech shows that Midland Bermuda grass is much more tolerant of large quantities of runoff from cattle feedlots than cotton, grain sorghum or wheat.

"The Midland Bermuda has thrived under quantities of runoff from concrete lots that prevented germination of cotton and seriously deterred the growth of grain sorghum," said Tech agronomist Eugene Coleman.

The research is designed to determine the tolerance of various crops to application of the runoff and is financed by a grant from the Texas Water Quality Board. The grant, together with companion funds from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, is the basis for an effort to solve a growing problem in the West Texas area.

The objectives of the particular phase in which the Department of Agronomy and Coleman are interested are to determine the effect of wastes from livestock on feedlots upon the germination and growth of different field crops and the effect of these wastes upon nutrient accumualtion in the soil.

To conduct the study, wastes are caught in drainage pits immediately adjacent to both dirt surfaced and concrete surfaced feedlots, then carried to the field site or to specially construct growth chambers where they are applied at varying rates to cotton, grain sorghum or Midland Bermuda.

The feedlot runoff wastes are applied to field sites 6x12 feet and 30 inches deep and allowed to percolate down. The containers used in growth chambers are 12 inches in diameter and 36 inches deep with a drainage line at the bottom, allowing a sampling of the liquid percolating through the 36 inches of soil.

The growth chambers allow the control of light and temperature so that optimum growth conditions can be provided throughout the year.

"Data recorded includes germination, growth rate, total growth and nutrient content of plant materials," Dr. Coleman said. Plant nutrients analyzed include nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium, calcium, sulfur, magnesium, iron, zinc, manganese, copper and boron.

"Growth chamber tests indicate that two surface inches per week of runoff from dirt feedlots increases the growth of Bermuda grass by approximately 15 per cent over a similar amount of water but decreases the growth of grain sorghum and wheat approximately 60 per cent.

"Two surface inches per week of runoff from concrete feedlots decreases the growth of Bermuda grass 65 per cent, grain sorgbum 90 per cent and wheat 99 per cent."

Coleman said soil analyses made from soils taken from growth chamber containers show that there is not as great an accumulation of nutrients and salts as might be expected.

Salinity levels increase from 0 to 20 per cent on most treatments of one or two inches per week for eight weeks, he said. Excessively high rates of application — eight surface inches pre-plant plus four inches per week — increased salinity by 400 per cent. Nitrate nitrogen increased less than 15 lbs. per acre over the eight week period for one or two inch rates.

"It must be remembered," Dr. Coleman said, "that these soils were freely drained and the material percolating through the soils carried a high proportion of applied pollutants through the 36 inches of soil. It remains to be seen if the field plots will react similarly."

Other Texas Tech personnel and departments participating in the overall study of feedlot pollution include Dr. Dan M. Wells of the Water Resources Center, Prof. Walter Grub of Agricultural Engineering, Dr. Robert C. Albin of Animal Sciences and Dr. George Meenaghan of Chemical Engineering.

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Hardin County Girl Awarded 4-H Title

SWEETWATER —Laura Lea Coe, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coe of Kountze in Hardin County, was named the champion horseman of the 1969 Texas 4-H Horse Show at the close of the four-day event here at the Nolan County Coliseum Aug. 16. Her mount's name was Million Dollar.

The reserve champion horseman was Betty Massey, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massey of Dallas. Her horse's name was Nippy's Doll.

On a county basis, Dallas County captured the most total points while District 11 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, with headquarters at College Station, was named the high-point district.

Extension District 12 with headquarters at Weslaco won the top herdsman award. Top sportsman awards were presented the Emma Lou Bachman of Dalhart in Dallam County and Cecil Walker of Luling in Caldwell County.

* * * * * *

4-H Youths Attend Health Workshop

A group of hand-picked 4-H teenagers representing nearly every state recently held a three day workshop in Washington, D.C. on major health problems of youth throughout the U.S.

The 4-H'ers especially interested in health because every one of the 3.75 million members has "pledged my health to better living." The fourth "H" in the 4-H emblem represents "Health."

Their prime concern is to learn more about the widespread use of narcotics among students; what lies ahead for boys and girls who start smoking as young as 10; why 1 out of 15 teens is a potential alcoholic; and why so many teens are mentally ill, resulting in the high incidence of suicde among them.

The national 4-H Health program was set up years ago by the Cooperative Extension Service so that children would become aware of the importance of sound physical and mental health for themselves.

Establishing every-day habits of good health is Number one on their list. Personal projects cover many aspects including safely, sanitation, poisons, and other hazards common to home and community.

At the end of the 4-H Club year, health projects are summarized by the members, and evaluated by local 4-H leaders and Extension Service personnel. The most outstanding individual projects are then considered for various awards provided by the health program sponsor, Eli Lilly and Company of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Awards for each state are the same. The 4-Her who completes the most noteworthy project will be a delegate to the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago, all expenses paid. Honor medals go to the four highest ranking members in the county. State and county certificates of merit also will be awarded to clubs reporting exceptionally fine health programs.

Seven national winners will be selected from among the 1969 state champions, and each will receive a $600 scholarship. At the conclusion of the 4-H Congress, these seven young men and women will leave Chicago for a day's tour of the Eli Lilly plant before returning to their homes.

Field Day Set Near Stinnett

STINNETT —A junior beef cattle field day for farm and ranch youngsters is set for Saturday at the Henderson and Parks Angus farm northwest of Stinnett, Richmond Hales, president of the West Texas Angus Association reports.

The all-day event will begin at 9 a.m. and include a judging contest, a demonstration on selecting meat type animals and talks on carcass evaluation and modern trends in Angus cattle. Two special events will be a queen contest and a public speaking contest.

The talks on beef cattle will be made by Dr. Dale Zinn of Texas Tech University, and Stanley E. Anderson, of the American Angus Association breed improvement department.

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4-H Corner

By JESSE HOERMANN

Gray County 4-H'ers held their annual picnic at Lake McClellan Friday. This is the recreational highlight for 4 H'ers. Held along with the picnic was an overnight camp. Everyone enjoyed watermelons, games, cold drinks, and crafts.

A council meeting was held during the camp. Activities discussed were National 4-H Week October 5-11, Rural Youth Day at Tri-State Fair September 20, and several other projects for the year.

All Gray County and other area 4H'ers have been invited to attend a 4-H recreation night at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo on August 28. The outing will include folk dancing singing and other recreation. Plans are to leave Pampa around 5:00 p.m. Please contact the County Agents' office if you need a ride.

All 4-H clubs around the county will be starting their meetings in September. Every 4-H'er should make an effort to bring a prospective member.

Micronizing May Be Best Process Method

COLLEGE STATION — Micronizing may be the best way to process sorghum grain for highest energy value in feedlot cattle rations, according to recent trials at Texas A&M University.

Micronizing is an outgrowth of popping, somewhat similar to that for popping corn.

The other processes in the research were steam-flaked, reconstituted (minimum of 10 days at 30 percent moisture), and dry ground.

J. K. Riggs of A&M's Animal Science Department said 25 weanling Charolais-Hereford steers were divided into five groups of five each. The comparative slaughter technique was used, with one random group being slaughtered at the start.

All animals were individually fed all-concentrate diets for 168 days.

Gains were highest for cattle fed micronized grain, followed closely by those on steam-flaked, reconstituted and dry ground in that order, Riggs explained. Dry matter feed efficiency was best for cattle fed steam-flaked, with no difference between reconstituted and micronized, and poorest for those on dry ground.

Net energy values for production were highest for micronized, followed by reconstituted, steam-flaked and dry ground. Net energy values for maintenance and production were highest for steam-flaked. Next in order were reconstituted, micronized and dry ground grain treatments.

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Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The failure of the voters to approve the Water Amendment on August 5 is going to loom larger and larger on the Texas economic horizon if the current drought continues. We who live on the High Plains of West Texas are not aware, unless we have traveled to other parts of the State, that a severe drought comparable to the drought we went through from 1950 to 1957.

Almost the entire student population of the public schools located in the High Plains of West Texas have never known anything but irrigated agriculture. This writer will never forget what it was like in 1956, coming from an area along the Mississippi River, where the precipitation is 50 to 60 inches, to an area where the annual precipitation is 10 to 20 inches is quite a contrast. Sometimes we don't even get 10 inches.

With the coming of irrigation in 1956 our agricultural economy has changed from one of uncertainty to certainty.

The agricultural products grown in 1969 on the High Plains of West Texas stand out in sharp contrast to crop failures in other areas of the State.

Outside West Texas the only crop that is holding up is cotton. The irrigated rice belt of the coastal area of Texas, like the High Plains of West Texas, has not been hurt.

The High Plains and Coastal area of Texas is faced with a fast depleting underground supply of water. By 1980 the High Plains will again be in a water critical situation. The Coastal area will not be as hard hit since it uses a larger amount of surface water.

The current Texas Legislature is doing all that it can to keep the Texas Water Plan alive. There was considerable opposition in East Texas and in the Houston area to the current Texas Water Plan. We in West Texas generally supported the Plan. There was some opposition in the Panhandle area, but supported it with the hope that the final route of the canal to West Texas would be altered or a branch added to bring the water through the Panhandle area from the east.

On August 13, a resolution was introduced in lower house of the Texas Legislature to allow Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and House Speaker Gus Mutscher to appoint three senators and three representatives to a Water Study Committee. Governor Smith would be empowered to appoint three private citizens to the same committee. In addition the governor would appoint one of the legislators as chairman of the committee.

MORE PRODUCTION PER COW

Dairymen desiring to add to their total milk output should consider the possibilities for raising the production level of cows already in the herd rather than increasing the herd size, advises A. M. Meekma, Extension dairy specialist. Texas DHIA records for 1968 bear out this suggestion, he adds.

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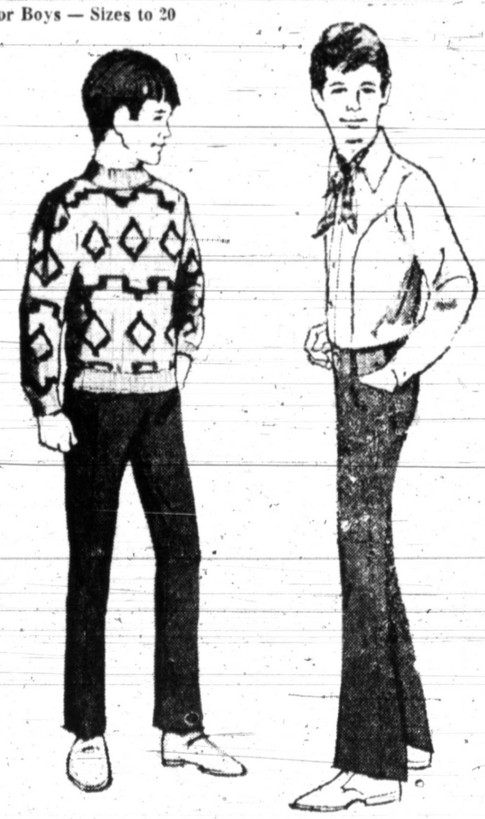

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