



"It will be a bad day for society when sentimentalists are encouraged to suggest all the measures that shall be taken for the betterment of the race."
—Woodrow Wilson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued warm through Monday. High in low 90s; low in upper 60s. Slightly winds 10-20 m.p.h.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968

(28 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 15c Sunday 15c

Connally Trims 1969 Appropriations

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Gov. John Connally scolded the legislature for the manner in which it handled agriculture appropriations for 1969 then cut \$1.3 million from the state appropriations bill before signing it into law Saturday.

Connally exercised his veto power 17 times in deleting 10 line item expenditures and seven riders from the \$2.5 billion

state spending bill for fiscal 1969. Five of the items vetoed were ones which the governor had also vetoed for 1968. Connally charged the legislature with attempting to protect "unnecessary and unwarranted" expenditures by lumping 15 programs together under a \$1,441,725 appropriation for

the Department of Agriculture. He called the action "nothing less than an abdication of legislative responsibility," and said such actions could "lead to the most pernicious waste of the financial resources of the state that our history may record."

He did not veto the item because he said it contained some beneficial items. The governor did knock out riders which would have protected cotton gins from air pollution controls and virtually eliminated the use of a state helicopter from traffic control purposes.

Connally also vetoed a rider prohibiting expenditure of funds for employees who took a leave of absence from state jobs to participate in political campaigns.

Rider Kept
A controversial rider limiting the out of state enrollment at state supported law schools to 10 per cent was not vetoed by the governor.

The \$1,362,500 expenditures vetoed by Connally include: —\$91,000 for briefing clerks in 13 courts of civil appeals; —\$275,000 for installation of two automatic elevators in the capitol building;

—\$600,000 for construction and equipping a prefabricated building to temporarily house the state comptroller's office until permanent quarters are completed;

—\$16,500 salary for an assistant executive director for the State Board of Control;

—\$50,000 for investigation of insurance claims by the State Board of Insurance;

—\$17,500 salary for a deputy administrator for the Texas Liquor Control Board;

—\$12,000 salary for an assistant director of auditing for the TLCS;

—\$60,000 for purchase of land (See CONNALLY, Page 3).

Rodeo Tickets To Go On Sale Here Monday

Reserved seats for the Top O' Texas Rodeo will go on sale at rodeo headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce offices at the Hughes building tomorrow.

Anyone wishing to order tickets may call MO 4-3241, or write Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Pampa this year has new street decorations promoting the 24th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo, scheduled July 24-27.

The event will feature the Judy Lynn show with her eight-piece band entertaining at all rodeo performances and playing for dancing in the National Guard Armory building Wednesday through Saturday nights.

The Judy Lynn show has been popular for several years at major rodeos throughout the nation. She is currently playing at Caesar's Palace on the Las Vegas Strip.

A street parade at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 24, will get the rodeo underway, with nightly performances scheduled at 8 p.m.

Elra Beutler & Sons, of Elk City, Okla., will furnish the stock and direct the arena where all of the regular RCA

rodeo events will be included. A purse of \$3,800, plus all entry fees, will attract the top cowboys and cowgirls of the rodeo circuit. A special prize of \$250 will be offered the All-Around Cowboy. An added attraction this year will be an amateur bareback riding contest with a purse of \$200 plus entry fees.

Senator Clem McSpadden of Claremore, Okla., will describe all events. McSpadden has been announcing rodeos since 1946. The International Rodeo Management Commission named him "Rodeo Man of the Year" for his "outstanding efforts in Rodeo Improvement, 1967."

Quall Dobbs, one of the nation's most outstanding young clowns, will be pleasing the audiences in his role as a burlesque bullfighter as he protects the fallen cowboy from the enraged bull. Dobbs and his comedy car, "Gemini 11-13" will be a special attraction at each performance.

A miniature rodeo for children ages 5 through 15 will be held on Tuesday, July 23, with performances at 2 and 8 p.m.

Ample free parking will be available.

Czechs Stall Showdown With Leaders Of Russia

Red Troops Still In Hesitant Withdrawal

By JAMES O. JACKSON

PRAGUE (UPI)—The liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek Saturday stalled off a showdown meeting with Soviet leaders, apparently refusing the face-to-face encounter until Russian troops are out of the country.

Moscow called for Dubcek, his Soviet counterpart Leonid I. Brezhnev, and their respective politburo to meet Monday or Tuesday in the Ukrainian towns of Kiev or Lvov not far from the Czech border. The Czechs confirmed the invitation but did not mention the time element.

Indications were this meant Dubcek, who is the party leader, hoped to delay any encounter until his nation was free of the thousands of Soviet troops who came in seven weeks ago for Warsaw Pact maneuvers.

It was estimated there may be as many as 25,000 of them along with 1,000 tanks. They are moving through Czechoslovakia toward their own border at a snail's pace, stopping for days at a time to "rest" after short transport movements.

The Czech government has demanded the troops leave and the Kremlin has agreed, but their rate of travel is an obvious source of worry to Dubcek.

Observers believe Russia will try to avoid the use of military might, as it did to crush the Hungarian revolt in 1956, to solve the Czech situation but that it would not hesitate to do so as a last resort.

If Russia felt the continued presence of its troops in Czechoslovakia would force a government decision to ease off the liberalization that has worried the Kremlin so much, the Russians badly miscalculated.

Instead, liberals have overwhelmed the remaining hard-line members of the Communist party in meetings from the lowest to the highest level.

Czech newspapers, which have become the most free in the Communist world, have been filled with pledges of support for Dubcek in his fight against Soviet attempts to force a return to the hard-line ideas of ousted party leader Antonin (See CZECHS, Page 3)

Top News In Brief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, working a six-day week and facing a post-convention session in September, approved a four-year extension of the government farm program and a \$4.7 billion public works appropriations bill Saturday.

NIAMEY, Niger (UPI)—Officials from Nigeria and breakaway Biafra gathered here Saturday night for preliminary peace talks designed to end their bloody civil war.

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippines Saturday ordered home its ambassador to Malaysia as two of America's closest Asian allies moved closer to a full diplomatic break over rival claims to Sabah, the former British crown colony of North Borneo.

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Diplomatic sources trying to explain the delay in arrival of three American pilots freed by North Vietnam suggested Saturday the Communists might use the men for propaganda purposes during a staged trip back to the United States.

LONDON (UPI)—Russia would be "agreeable" to a Moscow visit by President Johnson, authoritative diplomatic sources said Saturday.

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI)—The world's largest airplane, Lockheed's Galaxy C5A, made its third test flight Saturday, apparently setting a record for gross takeoff weight of an aircraft.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lawrence F. O'Brien said Saturday the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey were planning to meet and work together for Democratic party unity after the presidential primaries were over.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Judge Homer Thornberry took Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas' witness chair before Senate interrogators Saturday and, like Fortas, declined to explain his court decisions. Even when told his "very beautiful words" defied constitutional principles, he maintained silence.

SAIGON (UPI)—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Prime Minister Tran Van Huong Saturday described the division of Vietnam as a "shame" caused by Hanoi and urged the people of the North to join South Vietnamese in the fight against Communism.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Gov. John Connally has called a special election for Aug. 24 to fill the seat of the late Congressman Joe Pool of Dallas. The winner of the election will serve out Pool's unexpired term—which ends Jan. 5, 1969.

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



AIRPORT ADDRESS — California Gov. Ronald Reagan is shown here at left as he made a short address to some 400 supporters on his arrival at Amarillo Municipal Airport Friday. Congressman and Mrs. Bob Price of Pampa are at center in the photo and New Mexico Governor David Cargo is shown at right.

His 'Candidate' Status Still Unsure

4,000 Hear Reagan Hit 'Great Society' In Talk

By JOEL R. COMBS
Pampa News City Editor

California Governor Ronald Reagan enthusiastically attacked the Great Society Friday night, to the delight and cheers of some 4,000 Texas Republicans attending a \$100-a-plate dinner honoring Pampa Congressman Bob Price.

The dinner, billed as "An Evening With Ronald Reagan," was held in the Fair Park Coliseum at Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo.

Reagan denounced rumors he would actively seek his party's nomination for President, declared he would not accept the vice presidential nomination on the ticket with anyone and got a standing ovation when he said the next president, bound to be a Republican, would begin "doing the things we need to do to win the (Vietnam) war, whether it offends friend or foe," in separate statements during the day.

Reagan stepped onto Texas soil at about 2:40 p.m. Friday at Amarillo Municipal Airport. He was met by some 400 sign-carrying supporters and nearly an equal number of press representatives and law enforcement officers.

Twenty Secret Servicemen have been assigned to Reagan's protection by the United States government and some arrived in advance of the governor to "check out" the area's security. Policemen were stationed atop the terminal building and security measures were rigid by local, regional, state and national law enforcement representatives.

Congressman Bob Price was on hand to meet Reagan, even though it was feared he would have to stay in Washington to cast his vote against gun control legislation pending in Congress. He planned into Amarillo when he was assured the measure would not come to a vote before the first of the week.

At the airport, Reagan shared the platform with Price and New Mexico Republican Governor David Cargo, who said he was "filling in until Texas gets a Republican governor."

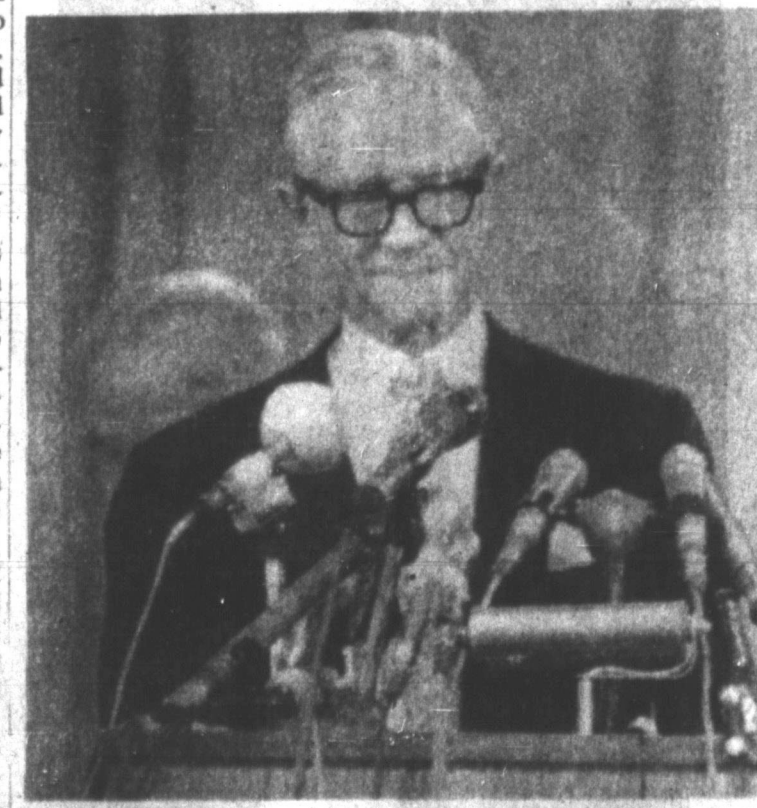
Reagan said those who have switched from the Democratic Party to the Republican, such as himself, should feel no "twinge of guilt" at leaving the Democrats, "that those in positions of leadership in the Democratic party have done the abandoning. . . abandoning the

philosophies of Jefferson and Jackson."

At a press conference later in the afternoon, Reagan discounted rumors that he would announce for President. He said his name would be placed



PRESS CONFERENCE — California Governor Ronald Reagan, right, and Pampa Congressman Bob Price are shown here during a press conference in Amarillo Friday. Reagan spoke Friday night at a GOP \$100-a-plate fundraising dinner honoring Price which was attended by some 4,000 Southwesterners.



HAZLEWOOD—Democratic State Senator Grady Hazlewood of Canyon is shown here as he spoke to some 4,000 Republicans gathered in Amarillo Friday night to hear California Governor Ronald Reagan. The event was a fund-raising dinner honoring Pampa Congressman Bob Price.



RODEO TICKET SELLERS — Reserved seat tickets for the 24th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo will go on sale at Rodeo Headquarters in the Hughes Building Monday. Shown here with roll after roll of the tickets as they prepare for the opening of sales are Jane Hiatt, left, 20, 2200 Dogwood, and Harriet Henderson, 18, 419 E. Foster.

LBJ, Thieu Renew Peace Bid

HONOLULU (UPI)—The United States and South Vietnam made a renewed peace bid to Hanoi Saturday, urging the North Vietnamese negotiators to start talking "realistically" in Paris.

The Honolulu meeting between President Johnson and President Nguyen Van Thieu ended in a cascade of words—a

3,000 word joint communique and news conference statements by both leaders adding up to the fact the war will continue to be waged by the allies at about its present level until the north begins to lower its level of combat activity.

The United States promised greater arms aid to South Vietnam and Thieu in turn outlined plans for his armed forces to assume a progressively larger responsibility for military action. Thieu thought with the build-up of his own forces toward a level of 800,000 by the end of this year that it would be possible for U.S. troops to begin a gradual phased withdrawal during 1969.

Gives No Indication
Johnson gave no indication of a further reduction in U.S. air activity against the north. He said there had been no "solid evidence" of any matching gesture from Hanoi following

his march 31 directive putting much of North Vietnam off-limits to American bombers.

Johnson was indignant about rumors of an impending decision to stop all bombing and that an American pull-out was imminent, saying "these things are just pure, absolute tommy-oy and fiction."

Aside from the language of the communique, Johnson seemed to sum up the planning that took place in his 10 hours of conversation with his South Vietnamese counterpart and their senior advisers:

"We hope always for the best, but we will be prepared for the worst."

Johnson also told newsmen he and Thieu were "resolutely determined to continue to pursue every avenue that might lead to peace" while remaining "equally determined to defend South Vietnam" as peace explorations go forward.

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Geologist Says... An Understanding Of Sandstone Is Needed

By DAVIEL W. VAN CLEVE, ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — A better understanding of the properties of sandstone, which control the movement of oil through the rock's interior, could help oil companies retrieve as much as 90 per cent more oil from a reservoir than they do now, Dr. C. F. Dodge of the geology department at the University of Texas at Arlington says.

"When oil companies drill for oil, they drain the well until it produces no more oil," Dodge said. "But actually there may be as much as 90 per cent of the oil left in the reservoir. There is no such thing as a dry well."

Dodge and three undergraduate students are conducting experiments with sandstone to see just what keeps the oil in the ground from flowing into the wells.

Dodge explained that oil is not found in pools, but deposited in porous rock formations. When a hole is drilled, existing pressure within the oil or from the outside pushes the oil through the rock and into the hole.

Pressure Within Dodge said the oil flows into the wells just as long as the pressure holds up. This may be pressure within the oil itself, or a outside pressure such as water pushing against the oil.

"The pressure forces the oil through the vacant openings in the rock (porosity)," Dodge said, "and the liquid flows through the rock (permeability)."

"The study, sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute, is concerned with the properties of a certain type of sandstone in which almost one third of the world's oil has been found."

"Scientists have found ways of adding more pressure to make the oil flow," Dodge said, "but even at that there is still as much as 60 per cent of the oil left in the ground."

Control Factor Dodge said the purpose of the study is to determine what properties control the permeability and porosity in the sandstones.

"We must be able to understand these properties of the sandstone if we are going to try and predict the capabilities of

a section of land—if we want to be able to tell before we start drilling and spending money just how much oil we will be able to recover," Dodge said.

The study will continue thru out this year and possibly will be finished by Sept., 1969.

Each day Dodge and his assistants, Dennis Heller, and Robert Meyer, both senior geology students, and Joseph Herold, a sophomore student, gather samples in Denton County, Tex. The samples of sandstone are returned to the college lab where various and complicated measurements are taken.

Samples Studied "We study everything about the samples that can affect the porosity and permeability of the rocks," Dodge said. "All are important in finding new ways to make the oil flow."

"When the existing pressure has pushed out all the oil it can, we must leave behind all the remaining oil," Dodge said. "If we can determine better ways of making the oil flow, and find a better understanding of the properties which make the oil flow, then we will have accomplished our goal," Dodge said.

Quotes From The News

OTTAWA—W. J. House, president of the Canadian Letter Carriers' Union, discussing the nationwide postal strike effective today:

"It's going to be a fight to the finish."

MIAMI—Sidney M. Oliver, captain of a hijacked jetliner claiming there was no known answer to air piracy:

"I don't think there's anything that can be done, except searching everybody getting on a plane, and that's impossible."

In 1944 delegates from 44 nations to the U.N. Monetary and Financial Conference approved an international reconstruction bank with capital of more than \$9 billion.

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Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS

CARSON COUNTY (Fossiliferous)

Crown Petroleum, Inc.—Kithi Bobbitt "A" No. 1, 207' to N & 1352' E lines of Sec. 48, 1/4-31-68-200.

LIFECOME COUNTY (Shinarump Formation)

Diamond Shamrock Corporation, Arthur Becker Jr. et al "A" No. 1, 833' to N & 857' W lines of Sec. 118, 43, HATC, PD 10,250.

OSHTREE COUNTY (widened)

Monasato Company, Flowers No. 1, 827' to N & 217' E lines of Sec. 34, 43, HATC, PD 11,500; Amended.

(Allen and Parker)

Alma Orlingstetter—Wade No. 1, 833' to N & 857' W lines of Sec. 118, 43, HATC, PD 7,200.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY (widened)

William M. Rish-Jenkins No. 1, 857' to N & 867' E lines of Sec. 118, 97, TANO, PD 7,350.

completion head goes here

COMPLETIONS:

OSHTREE COUNTY (Fossiliferous)—Herdon Drilling Company, Emerson, Schultz Unit No. 1, Sec. 4, E. J. F. Branson No. 1, 148' to N & 150' E lines of Sec. 118, 43, HATC, PD 6,500.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY (Shinarump Formation)

Allen and Parker, Price No. 1, Sec. 14, E. BSAF, Comp. 7,250, Pet. 108 BOPD, GOR 2,800.

TOTEM, Pet. 635' to 824', TD 6400. (Hatch Virgil Granite Wash) (Suggested Field)

Allen and Parker, Price No. 1, Sec. 14, E. BSAF, Comp. 7,250, Pet. 228 BOPD, GOR 1001, Pet. 801' to 824', TD 6400.

ROBERTS COUNTY

Morrison Ranch 12200 Cowgong, Diamond Shamrock Corporation, Mary T. Morrison et al "M" No. 1, Sec. 17, E. HATC, Comp. 824.98, Pet. 35 BOPD, GOR 1,250, Pet. 8250' to 8270', TD 10,185, Dual Completion.

LIFECOME COUNTY (Broadford Cleveland)

Diamond Shamrock Corporation—Hastie No. 2, 1772, Sec. 22, E. HATC, Comp. 7,250, Pet. 800 MCF-D, Pet. 1944' to 1920', TD 7820.

PLUGGED WELLS:

OSHTREE COUNTY (widened)

Sun Oil Company, G. B. Sears No. 1, Sec. 4, E. TANO, Plugged 7-5-68, 2287, O.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY

Yuca Petroleum Company, Johnson No. 1, Sec. 2, Y. AAB, Plugged 7-5-68, 2287, O.

GRAY COUNTY (Fossiliferous)

Yuca Petroleum Company, Major No. 10, Sec. 18, E. HATC, Plugged 7-5-68, TD 2175, O.

GRAY COUNTY

Yuca Petroleum Company, Beavers No. 2, Sec. 117, E. HATC, Plugged 6-7-68, TD 2181, O.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(FOR SUNDAY, JULY 21)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to keep your mind focused upon the mental side of your life. Whatever problems you are having, try to solve them in the days ahead. Take time out to show some affection to someone you love. You are actually feeling for your own good. Keep promises made.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — A good time to converse quietly with associates and plan how to make routine work more successful and with less effort. Do it in that you get to appointments on time. Don't forget to do that important shopping.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Talk over with practical, financial wizard what should be done to add to your present abundance. Once this is done, drive into that hobby later that gives you much enjoyment. Be sure your budget is looked into.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — If you get out in the world of activity, you not only accomplish a great deal, but can have a happy time with newcomers. Find kindred spirits who can make your life richer. Show gentleness with one at home who is feeling in his cups, etc.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — It would be best to get the right lawyer for this busy day to help you with present problematical affairs. You could reach this person today where it would be impossible to reach him later. Reflection shows best course to follow in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — You are eager to make a plan that involves a fine pay that could be mutually remunerative. Do not flow on this busy day to help you all organized. Then out to the social. Avoid talking shop or finances for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Doing something thoughtful for one who has it in his power to help you get ahead in your chosen career will be clever. A little matter of charity can be handled nicely now. Show that you are a spiritual person.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — An intelligent individual can give you a very fine idea now through which you can solve that particular problem you have. New contacts with persons quite different from you are very good for now. Be active.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) — Follow your intuition about what to do where service to others is concerned so that others will think more of you. Do not get provoked over a route who is not feeling to well. Show kindness and consideration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — That fascinating associate will gladly assist you with that project that you have if you will clarify it quietly and gently. This is just the right day for making such plans. Forget about mind to see that the financial person today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Make it your business to assist one who comes to you for help and is feeling perplexed, troubled, since you are familiar with such problems. Get more order into your own life as well. Don't be so self-satisfied.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) — Show your appreciation for any little favor extended you today and stop fussing and you find this can be a delightful day, evening for you. Recreation is important now — arrange it, be cheery.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — Sit down and plan exactly how you can make your basic affairs far more efficient and worthwhile so that the future will be easier for you. An ally could be in a bad mood. Just get out of the way and all is fine.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — He, or she, will be one of those clever youngsters with a most agile and clear mind and will know just how to get almost anything wanted, and there is the ability to see into the future.

(FOR MONDAY, JULY 22)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day and evening to start your chair is so important to and for making a more successful course of action for yourself in the days ahead. Take time out to show some affection to someone you love. You are actually feeling for your own good. Keep promises made.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Kin certainly expect more than enough from you now, so better get busy pleasing them and having conditions far more harmonious at home. Keep right on that course that has proven to be successful. Do not make sudden changes now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Much communication with allies gives you a constructive and ideal way now. Getting routine improved is more than half the battle. Then full speed ahead. Stop stop.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Much thought given to how best to add to present income could also include your riding down on unnecessary expenses. Start in on that new interest, but be sure to be practical. Listen to clever ideas of a business partner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Do not think that your chair is so comfortable; expect to plan just how to increase abundance in an intelligent fashion. You can reach out and pick those personal pains right out of the air.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — You can show the future far better by getting those fascinating avenues of expression busy mulling over for some time. Do your part, where some charitable work is concerned. Do not always leave it to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — You have some new invention, idea that a wise associate can help you to make successful, so go to see this person. Acquire that social invitation. One very worthwhile way to know each other is a board.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — Get into those activities that make your life far more affluent and interesting — don't be so passive. Show others that you are an outstanding citizen. You get inspired so that you know what to do in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) — Out of that awful rut in which you have been wallowing for some time and find those interesting outlets for your latent talents that are profitable. You can grow, depending upon how wisely you can cooperate today. Have faith, also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Get right alongside experts so that you know better what to do for a better mood overall. Listen to what male wants and then do your utmost to please. Stop taking this nice person so much for granted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Labor diligently at whatever will bring you more understanding with loyal associates. And don't receive many who have promised to do Get a lot done. Good friends are waiting for you in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) — You are one of those persons who has to be working all the time to be happy, and this could be a fine day for you. Take some time, though to fix your wardrobe. Stop reimagining yourself to the background — you deserve the best.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — Any spare time should be spent in having a good time so that you forget all those worries and nonsense with which you clutter up your life. You have fine talents to put across to others. Make them happy as well as yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — He, or she, will be one of those amazing young people with all kinds of ability, both for home matters as well as business, the culture, artistic etc. There is an innate ability to establish harmony everywhere and a knowledge of what others want.



SHRILL SHELLS cause Marines to cover their ears as they fire a 100mm mortar at the enemy in Vietnam. Mortars and rocket launchers have emerged as prime weapons in the southeast Asian conflict.

Our Men In Service

TOMMY W. SMITH
CU CHI, VIETNAM — Army Private First Class Tommy W. Smith, 23, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith and wife, Kathy, live in Lefors, was assigned July 4 to the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam, as an infantryman.

JAMES G. HOYT
NOVATO, Calif. — Chief Warrant Officer James G. Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Hoyt of Groom, has arrived for duty at Hamilton AFB, Texas. Mr. Hoyt, an aircraft maintenance officer, is a member of the Aerospace Defense Command.

He previously served with an A-1 Force unit at Fresno, Calif., and was assigned to the European Theater of Operations during World War II. A graduate of Groom High School, Hoyt studied at Fresno City College.

CARROLL A. THOMAS
PHU LOI, VIETNAM — Army Spec. Four Carroll A. Thomas, 20, son of Mrs. Gladys L. Thom-

board regarding the physical condition of men registered with it. The board may be in doubt as to whether a man has a disqualifying defect. If the advisor informs the board that, in his opinion, you have such a defect, and the board reclassifies you in either classes I-Y or IV-F, you will not be sent to the armed forces examining and entrance station. If a question remains after your examination by the medical advisor, you will be sent to the station for a decision.

Q—Does a man who's been inducted still have a Selective Service Classification?
A—Yes, Class I-C. Any man on active duty in the armed forces, the Environmental Science Service Administration, and the Public Health Service receives his classification.

Q—My draft board has asked for information about my job from a county office. By what authority does it take this action?
A—Section 1622.20 (c), Selective Service Regulations, provide "The local board may avail itself of the assistance of all Federal, State, or local agencies to obtain information which will help it to determine whether a claim for occupational deferment should be granted."

Q—I've been told to report to the medical advisor of my draft board for consultation. What's his status in the Selective Service System?
A—The President appoints for each draft board, from qualified physicians recommended by the Governor one or more medical advisors to advise the

as, 413 N. Faulkner, Pampa, was assigned as a tank mechanic in the 1st Infantry Division near Phu Loi, Vietnam, June 28.

KENNETH T. PURVIS
KONTUM, Vietnam — Army Private First Class Kenneth T. Purvis, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Purvis, 914 Campbell, was assigned as a rifleman with the 4th Infantry Division near Kontum, Vietnam, July 4. His wife, Linda, lives in White Deer.

Alaska Field Could Be 'Biggest'

DALLAS (UPI) — Two oil companies believe an oil and gas discovery in Alaska "could amount to one of the largest petroleum accumulations known in the world."

The companies, Atlantic Richfield Co., with production headquarters in Dallas, and Humble Oil and Refining Co. of Houston, share equally in the venture.

DeGolyer & MacNaughton of Dallas, oil consultants, drafted a report estimating the field contains from five to 10 billion barrels of oil.

Erwin Scott, president of the consultant firm, said the field compared in size with the East Texas field discovered in the 1890s.

In 1947, President Truman walked unheralded into the Senate chamber, sat down and explained: "I got homesick for this seat. I spent what I think were the best 10 years of my life in the Senate."

In 1864, Confederate troops, under Gen. John Hood, were defeated by Gen. William Sherman's Union forces in the Battle of Atlanta.

Selective Service Answers

Editor's Note: Below are questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are by Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, 208 W. 9th Street Austin, Texas 78701. He will welcome your questions.

Q—My draft board has asked for information about my job from a county office. By what

Let's Wear Cowboy Boots -- Let's Dress Western Let's Have Fun at the --

RODEO

and Kid Pony Show July 23 through 27

See Our Big Selection of **MEN'S and BOYS' COWBOY BOOTS**

LADIES' MOCCASINS
● Squaw Moccasins \$4 To \$6 Pr.
● Regular Moccasins

Ladies' Dress Shoes \$7 Pr.
All Colors, Summer Styles Reg. to \$19.99

Ladies' Summer Whites
Reg. to \$19.99 1/2 Price...NOW... \$10 Pr.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Group 1/2 Price...Now... \$4 \$5 Pr.

Handbags Group, Values to \$6.99 \$1.97 All Colors

INSTANT CREDIT — \$15.00 up to \$150.00
Only \$1 Extra for 90 Days — Use Major Credit Card

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Wards reg. 4.99 Nylhill carpeting of nylon pile

PRICED SO LOW YOU CAN CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME!

Easy-care Nylhill has pile of sturdy continuous filament nylon, in all-loop swirl pattern. 4 solid colors.

7.99 Palatine, dense acrylic pile; sq. yd., 5.99
10.99 Ridgemoor, nylon 501 carpet, sq. yd., 7.99
9.99 Orleans, Fortrel polyester pile, sq. yd., 8.99

\$3.99 SQUARE YARD

NO MONEY DOWN

SHOP-AT-HOME — call Wards to see swatches, get free estimate!

Save! Embossed foam-core vinyl flooring

9' width vinyl flooring has middle layer of foam for superb comfort and insulation! Many styles.

\$2.09 Reg. 2.49

3.49 12' width, r.f. 2.88

USE WARD'S SPECIAL HOME FURNISHING CREDIT PLAN

ON THE NOSE. Donna Alvis of St. Petersburg, Fla., seems to be balancing the baton on her nose as she competes in a baton-twirling contest.

CAMPA shown shaking before Price.

Egg 'Pe

By JE Daily Republic didate Pau Friday that problems "permissiv Eggers st a brief sto ing tour- the last leg day, 34-bev pain tour "There is something society—a law and when asked main prob He said lem was fi "People making my earning I think the prove to a government a good by show a pr He critic dling by le would "t and do on of the sta He also for appro pre-fabrica state com Eggers s troller's og ital world istration of system at He called ly inspired ers wante more legi capitol bu "This is of many ures that the victi

Open D Sunday



CAMPAINING HARD — Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers, right, is shown with Pampa attorney Ben Sturgeon Friday during a brief stop-over and handshaking tour in the city. Eggers finished up a four-day, 34-town Panhandle tour here before going on to a GOP fund-raising dinner in Amarillo honoring Congressman Bob Price.

Eggers In Blast At Grenade 'Permissive Society' Kills 3 In Saigon

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Daily News Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers said here Friday that the state's two main problems are inflation and a "permissive society."

Eggers made the remarks in a brief stop-over and handshaking tour here as he completed the last leg of a whirlwind, four-day, 34-town Panhandle campaign tour.

"There is a great clamor to do something about the permissive society—a demand for return to law and order," he remarked when asked about the state's main problems.

He said the second main problem was fiscal.

"People are saying they're making more money but actually earning less due to inflation. I think that a government must prove to the people that state government should be run like a good business—that it should show a profit."

He criticized "influence peddling by lobbyists" and said he would "throw out pork barrel and do only what is good for all of the state."

He also criticized legislators for appropriating \$600,000 for a pre-fabricated building for the state comptroller.

Eggers said moving the comptroller's operation from the capitol would "disrupt the administration of the state's financial system at a crucial time."

He called the move "politically inspired" because lawmakers wanted to make room for more legislative offices in the capitol building.

"This is just one big example of many extra-spending measures that turned up in this bill, the victim of our closed-door

conference committee system," Eggers said.

Eggers pointed out that the construction of a finance building is already underway to house the comptroller's offices.

(Governor John Connally Saturday trimmed \$600,000 from the appropriations bill earmarked for constructing and equipping a prefabricated building to temporarily house the state comptroller's office. Eggers congratulated him.)

The gubernatorial candidate joined other GOP officials at a fund-raising dinner Friday night in Amarillo at which Pampa Congressman Bob Price was the guest of honor and presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan was the speaker.

Eggers will begin a 900-mile tour of South Texas Monday.

Connally

(Continued From Page 1)

In Somervell County by the Parks and Wildlife Department; \$187,500 for acquisition of land and development of Port Lavaca Causeway State Park; \$22,000 for maintenance of a museum at old Washington State Park by Blinn College.

Connally's trimming of the appropriations bill leaves general revenue expenditures for fiscal 1969 at \$488.8 million. The bill requires an estimated \$147.5 million in new taxes, but the \$160 million tax bill signed earlier by Connally will be more than adequate to cover the planned expenditures, according to the state comptroller's office.

"This is just one big example of many extra-spending measures that turned up in this bill, the victim of our closed-door

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Reagan

(Continued From Page 1)

tion and that delegate action itself at the convention would determine subsequent activity on his nomination, thereby dislodging rumors that he would actively seek the Presidential nomination.

When asked if he would serve as vice president, he said, "Not unless California blows up or sinks beneath the sea."

However, in a closed meeting with some 70 southwestern delegates to the GOP national convention, prior to the evening speech, Reagan promised to "run like hell" if nominated for President. He appears to have won roughly one-half of the 56-member Texas delegation to the convention.

Reagan has purchased national television time for today, and so the rumor mill continues to grind. A member of the party, commenting on the purchase of television time, said, "You can bet he isn't planning on showing old movies."

State Senator Grady Hazlewood of Canyon, a Democrat for years, appeared on the speaker's platform before Reagan Friday night to the resounding cheers of the assembled Republicans.

Hazlewood said, "After serving as Democratic State Senator for a number of terms, I suppose you wonder what I'm doing here tonight. I'm going to let you draw your own conclusions as to why I'm here. I want to honor the most courageous and most patriotic man in American political life. . . . Ronald Reagan."

Saying that America was too big for any one man or any one political party, Hazlewood reminded the listeners of the controversial election which gave President Lyndon Johnson his Senate seat (the late votes in DeWalt County). He hit on Johnson's personal association with his nominee for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Abe Fortas.

He said, "If I were Ronald Reagan, I'd run for President of the United States."

Price, in introducing Reagan to the crowd, said, "America needs leadership as never before. The American people want a change and they're going to get it this fall."

Reagan, shortly after stepping up to the platform, said he was going back to California and seek legislation forever protecting "Gray Foxes," a reference to Hazlewood.

He declared that America is divided at home, despised abroad and standing in the shadow of economic chaos.

He did appreciate, he said, the administration's crime program. . . . "They're going to make money so cheap it isn't worth stealing."

Reagan attacked the government's ability to protect its citizens (reference to USS Pueblo and captured pilot of airliner, a former Cuban). He hit the cattle imports program, calling it the result of government resentment of the cattle industry's ability to manage itself without a government program (he was given a heifer by Panhandle cattleman which he later donated to Boys Ranch); and struck out at the war on poverty and proposed gun legislation.

He said just what area Republicans had been wanting to hear. And Pampa Congressman Bob Price looked and acted "right at home" with the California Governor.

It was an evening long to be savored by members of the Grand Old Party.

Those on hand for the festivities included Republican gubernatorial Candidate Paul Eggers, state representative Malou Abraham of Canadian and a number of Republican candidates for state offices across Texas. Wes Izzard, editor of

the Amarillo Daily News, served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Jim Campbell of Pampa, district committeeman, handled arrangements for the day's activities and did a masterful job. Other Pampans prominent in the project included Mrs. Warren (Frances) Fatheree and George Cree Jr. Over 100 Pampans attended the evening address.

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Daily News Staff Writer

Jesse Martinez, 28-year-old Pampans wounded in combat in Vietnam in March, 1967, has come home to stay after fighting one of his longest and toughest battles — recovery from his wounds.

Injured in fierce fighting with the First Division near Thi Loi, the former staff sergeant suffered brain damage that paralyzed his side, impaired his vision and took away his speech.

Now, almost 16 months later, he is able to walk, talk and see. He uses a cane and still hobbles a little, there is very little vision in his right eye, and his right arm is in a sling.

But he has made great strides for a man who wasn't supposed to be able to talk again.

Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to place in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

*Indicates paid advertising

Three big days for tremendous savings. Something all new for all girls' summer clothing (some left for children). Auction starting July 22, 25, and 27, 5-9 pm so everyone can join. You will be surprised. We start out way under wholesale prices. Dyke's Discount, 120 W. Foster, MO 5-1204.

See Texas Friday, August 2. Chartered buses leaving 6 p.m. Cost includes bus fare and ticket to show. B&PW Club, taking reservations. MO 4-2237 or MO 4-2857 before 4 p.m.

Aluminum Awnings and carports, free estimates. Pampa Tent and Awning 317 E. Brown MO 4-8541.

Special permanents, July 18 through 26. \$6 with free lash and brow dye. Artistic Beauty Salon. MO 4-7661.

Hairdressers wanted. Apply Vance Beauty Salon. MO 4-6372.

Black poodles, \$35. MO 5-2687. Garage sale: Saturday and Sunday, 1125 Cinderella.

Garage sale: 295 N. Sumner, Saturday and Sunday.

Garage sale: 328 Anne, Saturday and Sunday.

Wanted: experienced beauticians. Apply Eloise's Beauty Salon.

Rummage sale: Monday, 321 S. Cuyler, open 6:30 am. Terrier puppies for sale \$5. MO 4-7301.

Will babysit for rodeo and dance in my home. Call MO 4-3536.

Chef Bob's College Inn Cafe, open 6 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Sausage and eggs 99c with hash brown potatoes and hot biscuits. Wanted waitress, apply in person.

Garage sale. Leaving town. Picnic table, desk, 8' tilting arbor saw, also other items. 2225 Mary Ellen.

The Charles Street Beauty Shop will be closed until July 29.

LOST. Black billfold, \$5 reward for return. Contains important papers. MO 5-5483, 1813 Coffee.

Sturgeon Slates Jaycee Address

"Are we to Blame?" will be the topic of Pampa attorney Ben Sturgeon's speech before the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at noon in the First Methodist Church.

Sturgeon will analyze some of the reasons behind the rioting and looting that has swept American towns and cities and will present actual cases to show results of the violence.

A brief history of the breakdown of law and order will be offered by the speaker as well as recent cases affecting law enforcement officers and their attempt to protect the citizen and his property.

The Amarillo Daily News, served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Jim Campbell of Pampa, district committeeman, handled arrangements for the day's activities and did a masterful job. Other Pampans prominent in the project included Mrs. Warren (Frances) Fatheree and George Cree Jr. Over 100 Pampans attended the evening address.

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Daily News Staff Writer

He can carry on a good conversation, though he's sometimes a little hesitant.

The former Pampa National Guardsman, who was given a 100 per cent disability, was dismissed from the Veteran's Hospital in Oklahoma City Friday before last.

He still must go to the VA Hospital in Amarillo for check-ups and speech therapy every two weeks.

But the convalescence is almost over now and Martinez is eagerly looking forward to a job again.

He said that he had received an offer from a local grocer and that he hoped to go to work there the early part of next year.

Martinez was not idle while convalescing and he attributes

occupational therapy for giving him confidence to go back to work again.

He displayed some of his handicraft—all of it requiring patience and skill. He has made a small wood and glass display case for his medals, a wooden gun rack, woven two large floor carpets, made several ceramic ash trays, and constructed an elaborate wood and brass miniature Conestoga about a foot long.

Martinez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Martinez of 721 Malone.

He has received the bronze star medal; with V-device for valor, the Army commendation medal, the combat infantryman's badge, Vietnam service medal and the national defense service medal.

Obituaries

JAMES MUSE SAUNDERS

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in San Antonio for James Muse Saunders, former resident of the Pampa area. Mr. Saunders died Friday morning in San Antonio.

Mr. Saunders was born Oct. 5, 1877, near Waskom, Tex. He came to the Panhandle region about 1898. A cattleman and farmer, he lived four miles southeast of Pampa until the 1930's, when he moved to San Antonio.

Survivors include one son, M. M. Saunders, San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hudgins, Mrs. E. B. Hudgins and Mrs. John W. Crudgington, all of Amarillo; one brother, Clarence Saunders, Terribon, Ore.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services for Charles C. Ivey, 52, brother of Douglas Ivey of Pampa, will be held in Lamar, Colo., directed by Dolson Funeral Home. Time of service and burial is pending.

Mr. Ivey, Socorro, N.M., resident, died Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He had been in Amarillo a week.

He was born in McLean and was manager of a motel in Socorro. He was a member of a Baptist Church and a 32nd Degree Mason.

Survivors are his wife, Anna, of the home; a son, Jim, Chandler, Ariz.; one other brother, Arthur, Post Ore.; and four sisters, Mrs. Fay Gatlin, Alanreed; Mrs. Grace Harlan, Clayton, N.M.; Mrs. Martha Harlan, Kellerville, and Mrs. Katy Whit Higgins.

Dr. Malone toured Carver, Baker and Lamar schools Tuesday with principals of schools to determine the needs and possibilities of Carver School and its students.

Carver is to be discontinued as a 'school' for the 1968-69 school year, but school officials have been studying the building as a possible special services center for school administrators. Dr. Malone said.

Elementary school principals planning to attend are Carl Jones, Baker School; J. C. Randall, Carver School, and Joe Page, Lamar School. Supervisors attending are Homer Craig, business manager, and James Truisty, assistant business manager.

Prior to joining Cabot, Miller was chief metallurgist with the Shenango Company at Columbus, Ohio, and previously was associated with the Erie Forge and Steel Corporation in Erie, Pa.; as director of metallurgy, research and quality control.

Miller received his BS degree in metallurgical engineering in 1948 from Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

He is married and the father of three sons.

Theft And 'Mischief' Reported

Complaints of malicious mischief dominated police reports received Friday night and Saturday but a theft and domestic disturbances were also reported.

The current term of Fred Thompson, one of Pampa's two representatives on the board, will expire July 31. Clinton Evans is the city's other CRMWA board member.

Two zoning ordinances, one in the Terra Alta Addition and the other in the East Fraser Addition, will be considered Tuesday.

The commission also will act on a city staff recommendation regarding disposition of property at 1356 Garland and the payment of \$24,352 to contractor Ray Boswell for the annual street seal-coating program.

FLEES E. BERLIN
BERLIN (UPI)—A 32-year-old man escaped from East Berlin amid a hail of Communist border guard machine gun fire.

West Berlin police announced Saturday. The man escaped Friday night to the American sector through a barbed wire barricade at the Lichtenrade district.

A man in the 1900 block of Fir reported that he chased two teenage youths after he had discovered them in his auto, causing them to drop a briefcase they had apparently stolen somewhere else.

A car parked in the 500 block of N. Sumner was partially painted with spray paint, the owner complained to police.

A woman told police that several pairs of prescription glasses had been stolen from her auto while it was parked at Marie Foundations Friday.

A fight between a man and his wife early Saturday morning was reported near the intersection of Sloan and Kentucky, but police say the woman suffered only a black eye and that the fight was over when they arrived.

Girl Hurt When Struck By Auto

Annette Lewis, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, 428 Jupiter, suffered only lacerations and bruises and was released after treatment at Highland General Hospital following an accident shortly after noon Saturday.

Police say the young girl darted in front of a car at the intersection of Francis and Lowery. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Classified Ads get fast results.

Wounded Pampa Man Home After Long Battle

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Daily News Staff Writer

Jesse Martinez, 28-year-old Pampans wounded in combat in Vietnam in March, 1967, has come home to stay after fighting one of his longest and toughest battles — recovery from his wounds.

Injured in fierce fighting with the First Division near Thi Loi, the former staff sergeant suffered brain damage that paralyzed his side, impaired his vision and took away his speech.

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Superintendent, Trustees Slate Monday Meeting

Dr. James F. Malone, Pampa school superintendent, will meet with school trustees, supervisors and three elementary school principals at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss their ideas on Carver Elementary School and other matters related to education.

"The meeting is not open to the public, but news media representatives are welcome to sit in for background information," Dr. Malone said. No action is to be taken, since it's more of a get acquainted session than anything. "We hope to have several of these 'talk' sessions because we need to learn each others' educational philosophy on several matters relating to Pampa schools," he said.

Elementary school principals planning to attend are Carl Jones, Baker School; J. C. Randall, Carver School, and Joe Page, Lamar School. Supervisors attending are Homer Craig, business manager, and James Truisty, assistant business manager.

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He is married and the father of three sons.

Commission Will Appoint Director To Represent Pampa On Board Of CRMWA

A resolution appointing a director to represent Pampa on the board of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority will be one of the top items on the agenda at Tuesday morning's meeting of the City Commission.

The current term of Fred Thompson, one of Pampa's two representatives on the board, will expire July 31. Clinton Evans is the city's other CRMWA board member.

Two zoning ordinances, one in the Terra Alta Addition and the other in the East Fraser Addition, will be considered Tuesday.

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July Clearance

Zales watch and watchband Trade-In Sale!

All famous brands! Zales will allow you 20% off towards the purchase price of any new watch or watchband... just bring your old one in today for great savings!



Hurry! Shop Today!

Save 20%

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Regular Price \$29.95	Sale Price NOW \$23.96
Regular Price \$39.95	Sale Price NOW \$31.96
Regular Price \$49.95	Sale Price NOW \$39.96
Regular Price \$59.95	Sale Price NOW \$47.96
WATCHBAND SPECIALS	
Regular Price \$ 4.95	Sale Price NOW \$ 3.96
Regular Price 5.95	Sale Price NOW 4.76

ZALES JEWELERS

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler and Coronado Center

Open Daily 11-2 pm - 5-8 pm
Sunday 11-2:30 - 4:30-8

CORONADO CENTER

Furr's

cafeterias

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:	SALADS:
Swiss Steak	Egg and Olive Salad
USDA Choice Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus	Cherry Coke Gelatin Salad
Furr's Special Baked Halibut With Tartare Sauce	Furr's Fruit Salad, full of fresh fruit, pecans, and whipped cream
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail
Virginia Baked Ham with Brown Sugar Mustard Glaze	Carrot and Raisin Salad
Golden Brown Southern Fried Chicken	Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad
VEGETABLES:	DESSERTS:
German Boiled Cabbage	Banana Praline Cake
Macaroni and Cheese	Chocolate Chiffon Pie
Spicy Beets	Lemon Meringue Pie
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob	Cherry Banana Ice Box Pie
Asparagus with Cheese Sauce	Pumpkin Pie
Blue Lake Green Beans	Egg Custard Pie

MONDAY MENU

MEATS:	SALADS:
Turkey a la King with Hot Fluffy Rice	Waldorf Salad
Fried Chicken Special	Stuffed Celery
VEGETABLES:	DESSERTS:
Fried Onion Rings	Butter Meringue Pie
Sunshine Carrots	Butterscotch Chiffon Pie

Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



SWIM LESSONS — The Youth Center has completed the schedule for the swim lessons which will be given Sept. 9-Dec. 18 of the new school year. All these lessons will be taught on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for 10 meeting dates. Each session will last 2½ weeks. All lessons will be taught by Mrs. Jackie Marlar, Center resident Water Safety Ins. Mrs. Marlar is one of the most outstanding instructors in this part of the state.

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

Sept. 9-25
4-5 p.m.—Polywogs
5-6 p.m.—Beginners

Sept. 24-Oct. 16
4-5 p.m.—Beginners
5-6 p.m.—Adv. Begns

Oct. 21-Nov. 6
4-5 p.m.—Beginners
5-6 p.m.—Intermediates

Nov. 11-27
4-5 p.m.—Begns.
5-6 p.m.—Swimmers.

Dec. 2-18
4-5 p.m.—Beginners.
5-6 p.m.—Adv. Eegns.

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

There are two different membership plans for your consideration. One, the Individual plan is for those people who are at least 8 years of age including adults. This plan sells for \$5 for six months and \$8 per year. The reason for the age

limit is that these children under 8 years of age must have an adult chaperon with them to swim. The other membership is the family plan. This entitles all members of the immediate family to participate and sells for \$12 for six months and \$20 per year.

To purchase any of these plans you need only come to the front desk at the Center, pay your dues and membership cards will be issued.

WOMEN'S SWIM TIME — Attention all you women. The Center sponsors a time each week especially for the women. On Monday and Fridays from 3:45 until 5 p.m. the Center has an exercise class.

MONDAY:
9-12:00—Swim Lessons.
12:00—Close for Lunch.
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
4:30—Swimming Pool Cls.
5:00—Center Cls. (Supr.)
7:00—Reopen;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
10:00—Close.

TUESDAY:
9-12:00—Swim Lesns.
12:00—Close for Lunch.
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
4:30—Swimming Pool Cls.
5:00—Center Cls. (Supr.)
7:00—Reopen;

All Ages Swim.
8:00—Junior High Dance.
11:00—Close.

WEDNESDAY:
9-12:00—Swim Lesns.
12:00—Close for Lunch.
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
4:30—Swimming Pool Cls.
5:00—Center Cls. (Supr.)
7:00—Reopen;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
10:00—Close.

THURSDAY:
9-12:00—Swim Lesns.
12:00—Close for Lunch.
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
4:30—Swimming Pool Cls.
5:00—Center Cls. (Supr.)
7:00—Reopen;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
10:00—Close.

FRIDAY:
9-12:00—Swim Lesns.
12:00—Close for Lunch.
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
4:30—Swimming Pool Cls.
5:00—Center Cls. (Supr.)
7:00—Reopen;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
10:00—Close.

SATURDAY:
1:00—Open;

All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close.

SUNDAY:
Reoulgr Day to Close.

Participation is by membership only. You may purchase an individual membership or family one and enjoy this time especially for women.

TEEN DANCES — The Center is sponsoring the teen dance again for those who are interested in this type of activity. The Center is striving to give to the young people the type of entertainment they like. If you have a special band, please let us know so we can contact them.

The Center has changed the operation of the dance in that we have age group dances. The Junior High age group is having their dances on Tuesday night and the Senior High and College on Friday nights. All dances are from 8-11 p.m. and are well chaperoned affairs. Parents are welcome to visit any or all the dances.

Some of the top bands in the Panhandle area as well as Pampa itself have been booked to play at the Center. The complete schedule is: July 26, Rockin Mods; Aug. 2, Jekyl and the Hydies; Aug. 9, Jerry and the Pacars; Aug. 16, The Cords; and Aug. 23, the Undertakers.

Just like having a picnic in
your own living room!!!



outdoor freshness with
ELECTRIC AIR CONDITIONING



graduate NOW to modern
electric air conditioning!!!



ABC's

OF

Advertising

Start with an Audit

Advertising is a serious investment... art, engraving, typography and copy are costly. All are planned carefully to attract readers who are prospects for the merchandise or service. No business can afford to waste any part of this investment in any medium that cannot guarantee definite circulation and readership. "Waste basket circulation" in post offices, and so called throw-aways that usually travel to the incinerator are of little or no value to the advertiser.

The Pampa Daily News

is a completely Family
Newspaper Delivered
Daily - - - paid
for and Welcomed!

BUYING ON THIS BASIS IS SOUND!

Careful studies made regularly by an independent organization—the Audit Bureau of Circulations—shows advertisers exactly what they get in circulation and readership for their advertising investment.

For most subscribers the PAMPA NEWS is the family shopping guide, for it carries the advertising of practically all progressive Pampa stores, markets and services.

It is the ABC's of advertising

The Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC) is a cooperative, non-profit organization of advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers for the verification of circulation of newspaper members in the United States and Canada.

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By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex.—With his veto power Gov. John Connally had the last word on the freespending works of the special legislative session.
Saturday the governor trimmed the appropriations bill significantly. See story, page one.
Lawmakers wrote into the appropriations bill several things which Connally already had publicly disapproved of in previous veto messages.
Governor Connally chopped \$3.2 million from the Legislature's spending plans after the 1967 regular session.
LCB OFFICIAL TO RETIRE
Aubrey R. Cartledge, chief of

the Liquor Control Board's enforcement division and target of Crawford Martin's report on that Board, plans to retire. He's a 33-year-veteran of the Board. Cartledge is expected to ask the Board, later this month, to let him retire August 31, two weeks after he reaches 65 years of age.
In Martin's investigative report, he claimed that Cartledge "failed to demonstrate any supervisory control over agents," and added, "It is our feeling that as long as he remains chief of the enforcement division this situation is not likely to show improvement."
APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED—Gov. Connally named Shearn Smith district judge in Houston.
Col. Jack W. Fickessen, District engineer of the Fort Worth District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will join the Texas Water Development Board in an administrative capacity August 1.
House Speaker Ben Barnes named five legislators to an interim committee to study the necessity of a tort claims act for citizens who wish to seek redress for injuries by negligent state and local government employees. They are Reps. Bill Finck of San Antonio, Bill Braecklein of Dallas, Temple Dickson of Sweetwater, Bill Swanson of Houston and C.L. Ray of Marshall.
MORRIS SWORN IN—Fort Worth Lawyer Garrett Morris has been sworn in as a new member of the Texas Highway Commission. He replaces Hal Woodward of Coleman who has been appointed federal judge for the Northern District of Texas.
Morris is the head of a Fort Worth insurance company and has been practicing law there for 20 years.
DWI TEST LAW STILL NEEDED—Up to the point where the bill by Rep. Don Cavness of Austin to require blood and-or breath tests for intoxication in drivers was killed by the State Senate, it was the subject of an added debate: Cavness said Texas would lose Federal highway aid if the bill failed. Some lawmakers insist-

ed that this was not so. Weldon Hart of the Texas Good Roads Association says the Federal government has the "legal right to withhold 10 per cent of Texas' Federal highway funds" until such a bill is passed.
Hart predicts that the Cavness bill will make better progress in the 1969 session.
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In 1967, the Legislature appropriated \$2 million for the purchase of land for a game preserve. For more than a year

Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column-answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.
Q—My daughter has a partial scholarship for college. Will she have to count this as income for tax purposes and will it affect our dependency exemption for her?
A—Income from scholarships is generally not taxable, and does not have to be included by parents in determining a student's total support.
Q—I had to pay a penalty on my mortgage when I sold my house because it was paid off early. Is there any deduction for that?
A—The penalty for paying off a mortgage before the due date is considered an interest charge and should be included with your other interest payments. It is not a selling cost on your old house.
Q—I just paid the balance on my 1967 taxes and now you've sent me another bill for the same amount. What should I do?
A—Retrun the bill to the service center indicating when and where you made the payment. This will stop the issuance of any further bills on your account while an effort

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary
Since writing the newsletter last week, our community has been hit with a terrible disaster in the explosion of the City Service Plant. Our sincere sympathy goes to the families of those who died in the explosion and to those who were hurt. V. E. Wagner, disaster chairman and the executive secretary went to local hospitals to offer Red Cross services if needed. In case of a disaster, the Red Cross will furnish blood, and blood derivatives to victims also furnish communication service to relatives over seas at no expense to the family. Luckily, there was no one in the service connected with these families but should there have been, the Red Cross with their rapid communications could have been of valuable assistance.
There will be an instructor class in Combined Home Nursing and in Mother and Baby Care taught by Mrs. Ruth Robinson, RN, Regional Nursing Services, Midwestern Area office, St. Louis, Mo. in Amarillo Aug. 5-9 Anyone interested may call the Red Cross office for reservation. Only registered nurses will teach the M&BC class but LVN and persons with a high school diploma may teach the Combined Home Nursing Courses.
Bill Jean has taken Claud Payne's place as Red Field Representative for the Texas Panhandle. Jean has worked in the Wellington flood disaster all last week.
Thanks to Mrs. Jessie Rance for making 40 ditty bags to be filled this fall for our servicemen's Christmas in Vietnam. Mrs. Beattie Foster, a member of the Auxiliary of the AFL-CIO also plans to make bags. Mrs. R. C. Heaton, Skellytown, president of the Home Makers Club and members of the club will make 7 dozen bags

King Ranch Bull Killed In Argentina

By KENNETH R. CLARK
KING RANCH, Tex. (UPI)—Nobody at Texas famed King Ranch is absolutely sure what killed the pedigreed Santa Gertrudis bull they sent to the fair in Argentina, but they're willing to bet it was not hoof and mouth disease.
A spokesman at the sprawling ranch's public relations department said Friday the bull was in good health when it left Texas, and that until positive confirmation is made, the ranch will list its cause of death as "indefinite."
An Argentine newspaper banterlined the death of the bull, sent to Buenos Aires for display at the Rural Society's annual fair, and charged the King Ranch had sent into the country an animal afflicted with the dreaded "aftosa," or hoof and mouth disease.
The bull, which was to have been retained in Argentina for purposes of artificial insemination after the fair, died in quarantine where it had been held for routine observation.
An American embassy spokesman in Buenos Aires said Friday the animal might have contracted the disease through vaccination after it got to Argentina, but King Ranch personnel insist the bull's death was caused by something else.

ed that this was not so. Weldon Hart of the Texas Good Roads Association says the Federal government has the "legal right to withhold 10 per cent of Texas' Federal highway funds" until such a bill is passed.
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Q—I just air-conditioned my house on my doctor's recommendation. Can I deduct this as a medical expense next year?
A—A part of the cost of the air-conditioning may be considered a medical expense if your doctor recommended it for the treatment of a specific condition or illness. You should obtain a statement from your doctor to this effect and keep it with your tax records.
Q—I was interviewed by a company that offered me a job. Must I include as income the money they gave me as reimbursement for my travel expenses to and from the interview?
A—No generally, this does not have to be declared as income unless the money received exceeded your actual expenses in making the trip. In that case, the excess should be reported as income when you file your 1968 return.
Q—My daughter has a partial scholarship for college. Will she have to count this as income for tax purposes and will it affect our dependency exemption for her?
A—Income from scholarships is generally not taxable, and does not have to be included by parents in determining a student's total support.
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A—Retrun the bill to the service center indicating when and where you made the payment. This will stop the issuance of any further bills on your account while an effort



LIKE ALL DADS, Prince Claus von Amberg tries to coax a smile out of his son, Prince Willem-Alexander, 14 months, during a picture-taking session. Von Amberg, a former West German diplomat, is married to Crown Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands.

Traveling About

- ACROSS
- South American country
 - Asiatic fruit
 - Fabulous Arabian bird
 - Arabian gulf
 - River in Greece
 - Translation
 - Deep hole
 - Penetrate
 - Venezuelan river
 - Wander
 - Auricle
 - Harbor
 - Maine
 - Organ of smell
 - Roman road
 - Kitchen gadget
 - Return to a former state
 - Miami Beach, for instance
 - Reluctant
 - Ireland
 - Too
 - Streets (ab.)
 - Goddess (Latin)
 - Lampreys
 - Printing machinery
 - Roman goddess
 - Operated
 - Scrutinized
 - Circle part
 - Danish legislature
 - Musical quality
 - Miss West
 - Feminine
- DOWN
- Peel
 - English river
 - Lease
 - Beneath
 - River in France
 - Language peculiarities
 - Native of Morocco
 - Masculine nickname
 - Newspaper workers
 - Auditory
 - Roman patriot
 - Presser
 - Artless
 - Body's main blood vessel
 - Tidal in
 - Stage whisper
 - Denominations
 - English baby carriage
 - Mimicker
 - Dwelling
 - Expunge
 - Formerly
 - Routes (ab.)
 - Roman date
 - Derive
 - Reduce
 - Group (ab.)
 - Formerly
 - Routes (ab.)
 - Roman date
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 - Reduce
 - Group (ab.)

Answers to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 12 Arabian gulf
- 13 River in Greece
- 14 Translation
- 15 Deep hole
- 16 Penetrate
- 17 Venezuelan river
- 18 Wander
- 19 Auricle
- 20 Harbor
- 21 Maine
- 22 Organ of smell
- 23 Roman road
- 24 Kitchen gadget
- 25 Return to a former state
- 26 Miami Beach, for instance
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- 28 Ireland
- 29 Too
- 30 Streets (ab.)
- 31 Goddess (Latin)
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- 33 Printing machinery
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- 35 Operated
- 36 Scrutinized
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- 40 Miss West
- 41 Feminine

DOWN

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- 2 English river
- 3 Lease
- 4 Beneath
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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Blair & Co. says that it has note a steady liquidation of overvalued equities recently and says it expects the trend to continue for the next couple of months. The company expects no "substantial overall market progress" at this time though demand will continue for defensive-type investments.
Winslow, Cohn & Stetson also makes the same observation—overexploited stocks moving sideways or declining while the popular averages head for new highs. At the same time, the company says most investment grade stocks and certain reasonably priced conglomerates are in strong uptrends with "technical indicators pointing to higher prices over the intermediate term."
Goodbody & Co. says the summer rally could carry a bit further with the emphasis on blue chips, adding that many "excellent" growth opportunities are available as reasonable price-earnings ratios. Still, it advises investors to keep a "cautious attitude" toward the market as a whole and to lighten up holdings on any further market upsurge if there is no major change in "fundamental factors" bearing on the market.

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Reg. 249.95

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GNP Up Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The gross national product (GNP) rose a near-record \$20 billion during the second quarter of 1968, it has been announced. But a top government economist predicted it would be the last inflationary period "for some time."

A Commerce Department report said the GNP—the total value of all the nation's goods and services—hit an annual level of \$850.7 billion in the three months ended June 30. It said inflation accounted for nearly half of the 2.25 per cent increase.

The \$20 billion was the fourth consecutive large quarterly gain and barely under a record upturn of somewhat more than \$20 billion the first quarter of this year.

The Commerce Department's chief economist predicted, however, that the gain would probably be the last \$20 billion GNP increase "for some time."

William H. Chartener, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, said there were signs even before the administration's income tax surcharge was enacted by Congress that a cooling off was around the corner.

"I think what we see here is a pattern of orderly cooling off

during this quarter," Chartener said. "Looking ahead to the third and fourth quarters, I think we can look forward to a slower rate of increase."

"I think we've seen the last of the \$20 billion increases but I think we are likely to continue a stable rate of real growth."

He added that increases in individual savings rates indicated that consumers anticipating a tax increase may have contributed to the start of the cool-off even before the tax boost was enacted. Higher withholding from paychecks started this week.

In the second quarter, prices continued, their 4 per cent annual rate of increase, accounting for 1 per cent of the GNP gain. Real production was responsible for the remainder of the increase.

Heart Transplant Patient Tells Of His Experience

HOUSTON (UPI)—The nation's longest surviving heart transplant patient, Everett C. Thomas, says that people must be educated to the opportunity to aid in the extension of life.

In a letter to the public, the 47-year-old Phoenix, Ariz. accountant described how his chest would burn as he took deep breaths to recover shortness of breath caused by his bout with rheumatic fever 24 years ago.

"During November, 1967, I had a stroke and was paralyzed on my right side. Things then were even more prominent," Thomas wrote.

"When I awoke from the operation my first question was 'is it mine?' meaning—had they repaired my valves or done a transplant. The answer to my question was, 'It is now.'"

"From the moment I awoke there was a difference. I could not even feel that my heart was there. I didn't know a person could breathe so easily. It is actually a pleasure..." said the father of three boys.

"People ask 'what does it feel like to have someone else's heart?' The fact is I do not feel it! I feel that I have my own heart. I am not conscious of the heart muscle itself at all. Any such feelings would have to be one of emotion I would presume," he wrote.

"On the contrary, I feel the heart is simply a muscle-pump with no personality of its own, and mine has been replaced much as an automobile fuel-pump."

Washington Window

By STEVEN GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Political mourning is brutally brief. It lasts only long enough to count the votes and seal the election verdict.

So it is with Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, a likable liberal lawmaker who ran into a tidal wave of conservatism on the West Coast and drowned. He was beaten in the Republican primary by Dr. Max Rafferty.

There were a lot of Senate Republicans—possibly more of them than Democrats—who disagreed with Kuchel's philosophy. But it is unlikely any of them wanted to see the ebullient Californian exiled from the world of politics.

Speculation Starts

But as soon as he was beaten, the speculation started. Who would succeed Kuchel as the Republican "whip"—the number two man in the Senate's GOP hierarchy?

All the speculation starts from the premise that Sen. Everett M. Dirksen will handily defeat his Democratic opponent in November and that his position as Senate Republican leader is secure.

From time to time, there is talk about challenges to the Dirksen leadership.

But pragmatic Republicans in the Senate tend to accept the inevitability of another Dirksen term as leader and now are wondering about a successor to the No. 2 man.

Much of the speculation centers on 66-year-old Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska, a 14-year-old veteran of the Senate and possibly the closest confidant of Dirksen has.

Legal Mind

Hruska, an affable man, is completely colorless in contrast to Dirksen or almost anyone else. Often called the legal mind behind Dirksen's leadership, he is, if anything, more conservative and probably less pliable than the current GOP leader.

Important to the Republicans however, is that a Dirksen-Hruska combination would effectively shut out the younger, more moderate and liberal Republicans in the Senate.

To counter this, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said recently he "may" seek the Kuchel post. Like Kuchel, Scott is considered a Republican liberal. A former Republican national chairman, Scott was first elected to the Senate in 1958.

But neither Hruska nor Scott really represent a consensus of Republican senators. Hruska can carry the old timers and the newly elected conservatives. Scott can get the backing of the Kuchel-type liberals who are much more vocal than numerous.

The probable answer is a

Dog May Provide Knowledge To Help Heart Patients Of The Future

HOUSTON (UPI)—A dog named Plutina may provide knowledge that will save the lives of future heart patients when research is completed on the controlled nuclear fission going on in her chest.

Plutina has carried a load of plutonium 238 in her chest for the last nine months, radiating several times the amount set by the Atomic Energy Commission as dangerous.

Dr. John C. Norman, Harvard Medical School surgeon, told the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation that implantable power has been a major factor in artificial heart development.

The atomic energy in Plutina is a prototype of what could become an implantable power source for a totally im-

plantable artificial heart of heart chamber, Norman said.

"If you put a geiger counter up to Plutina's chest, it just goes insane," he said.

The aluminum container for the plutonium encircles a major chest artery and that is all that prevents its 375 degrees of temperature from just burning the dog up, Norman said.

The heart is taken up by the blood flowing through the artery and around the body. It is "like being in a desert continually, only inside," he said.

But Plutina shows no ill effects from the experiment and is gaining weight.

The dog's body seems to be a natural shield for radiation. Dr. Norman said a person could not expect to receive any more radiation than the lumi-

nous dial on a watch if she were held close.

He said there was still much to be done to determine if a fuel cell could be used for an implantable heart.

For one thing, the Harvard group is waiting to find out if the constant dose of radiation will cause cancer.

Read The News Classified Ads

Foreign News Commentary

By LEON DANIEL

TOKYO (UPI)—The United States will try harder to convince Japan the security treaty between the two nations is just as important to Japan as it is to the United States, say informed American sources.

The White House wants the treaty to continue in force and it will unless the Japanese renounce it.

The treaty touched off a storm of controversy in Japan in 1960, the year it was ratified. Now, eight years later, the fight is boiling again.

American sources wryly claim the treaty could not even be ratified in the United States today because it does not provide for the true mutual support by the Japanese.

The treaty provides for U.S. bases in Japan, bases the United States considers necessary for the defense of South Korea as well as Japan.

Many Japanese leftists demand the treaty be scrapped. Others say the treaty could be maintained if the bases are removed.

American sources here admit relations with Japan have slipped in the past few months, but insist there is no crisis.

Japanese demonstrators recently have protested the opening of a U.S. military hospital on the outskirts of Tokyo, the alleged contamination of Japanese waters by a U.S. nuclear submarine and the crash of a U.S. jet fighter on the campus of Kyushu University.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

What Type To Grow?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the major problems facing a young man today is deciding what type of beard to grow.

This is not a decision that lends itself to snap judgments. It is fairly easy to decide to grow a beard. The hard part is choosing the size, location and configuration. That should always be preceded by long and careful deliberation.

We all know of cases where impulsive youths decided to grow beards before they decided what kinds of beards they wanted to grow. They are the

ones who have given beards a bad name.

Any youth who undertakes to grow a beard without having an ultimate objective firmly fixed in mind is behaving irresponsibly, to say the least.

I didn't realize just how heavily this burden weighs on the young men of today until a nephew, a lad of 15 going on 16, came for a visit recently.

He seemed moody and withdrawn, leading me to believe he had a touch of homesickness. But when I sounded him out, I discovered he was preoccupied with the beard problem.

"I can't decide between a little tuft of hair under the lip and the type that traverses the lower part of the chin and branches upward to commingle with the moustache," he said.

I said, "Well, why don't you go up on the mountaintop and meditate about it?"

"Please," he said. "You mustn't joke about something like this. My whole future may depend on whether I pick the right beard."

"Oh, come now," I said. "You haven't even finished high school yet. It will be at least a couple of years before you need to start thinking about

selecting a beard."

"I want to make up my mind now so I won't have the decision hanging over me," he said.

"If I grow a conventional beard, people will say I'm an oddball."

"I'm trying to think of something that will show originality without being too far out."

"What you need is a beard counsellor," I said. "That is too big a decision for a kid your age to make on his own. By the way, have you decided what college you want to attend?"

"Heck, no," he said. "I haven't had time to think about that."

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Many of the symptoms of Trichinosis are similar to other diseases and it takes a physician's diagnosis to determine just what is wrong. That is why it is dangerous and foolhardy to continue self-treatment for repeating symptoms of any problem. Let your Doctor prescribe the proper medication.

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50c Down

YOUR CHOICE \$1.98
50c Down

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Lil' Snooky



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Panhandle Water District News

By FELIX RYALS
On Monday of the past week, as I sat at my desk again looking over the picture page and accompanying story of Lake Meredith in last Sunday's Pampa Daily News, I could not help but think that the project will stand the test of time.

Should it be possible for those hardy men and women who passed through this area following the upheaval caused by the Civil War, to come back—they undoubtedly would be convinced that it was only a mirage.

The News photo of the boats and cars at the marina is living testimony that water has other uses in addition to quenching the thirst. The cars and boats are also graphic evidence that we the people approve of the project.

Complaints of Bad Taste
Recently a number of very vociferous people have complained about the taste of the water. I wonder what their reaction would be should someone in a position of authority propose that we tear down the dam and let the impounded water go on down the river, leaving only the wet sands of former years?

Lakeside Services?
So many people are now spending the weekend at Lake Meredith that some of our area ministers have taken notice. One pastor has proposed to his church that some thought should be given to setting up church services at the lake at an appropriate Sunday morning hour. Sounds like a good suggestion.

The National Conference of State and Federal Water Officials held its annual meeting in Detroit, Michigan last week. Attending from Texas was Howard Boswell, of the Water Development Board, Joe Carter and Bill Berger of the Water Rights Commission.

On Tuesday of the past week Boswell, Water Development Board director announced that Col. Jack Fickessen had joined the Water Development Board administrative staff. Fickessen has just retired as district engineer of the Fort Worth district of the Army Corps of Engineers.

During the past three years, as district engineer, Col. Fickessen put into operation a program totalling \$69,700,000. In addition he served as chairman of the 8-agency Sabine River Basin study group.

Getting men of the caliber of Col. Fickessen is a credit to the Water Development Board. Texas A&M University can also be proud to claim him as an Alge.

In turning over the Canadian River Project to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, the Bureau of Reclamation regional director, Leon Hill stated that the Bureau staff had found the project operationally sound.

Most of the 11 cities participating in the authority have started receiving the water from the project since testing began April 1. Although Pampa has not yet started actual use of the water, the Dorchester Gasoline Plant at Cargay Lake, between Pampa and Skellytown, is using a considerable quantity of the water and according to B. O. Bentley, plant superintendent, the quality of the water is excellent—in fact cheaper to use than their own deep well water pump.

ed from the Ogallala formation. According to statements released by city officials of Pampa, construction plans for the treatment plant to handle the water are moving ahead.

Attorney General Martin says the Water Development Board and the Greenbelt MIWA may lease part of Greenbelt Reservoir shoreline to Clarendon Country Club for use as a golf course to adjoin a new clubhouse on private land. Martin's opinion was requested by the Water Development Board.

cause the club is borrowing \$150,000 from the FHA with the lease pledged as security.

GROUP ACTION
The key to market power for farmers is group action, says Dr. W. E. Black, Extension marketing economist. Farmers must sell on a group basis if they are to own farms on a family basis, he adds. Farmers can enjoy a better life if they'll use more of the market power they already possess and group action, he believes, is the answer.

FARM PAGE

Widespread Rains Over State Delay Work, Crop Development

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—Rains varying from showers to "frog stranglers" were again widespread over Texas late last week and early this week, further delaying field work and crop development.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today the heaviest falls were on the High Plains and spots in Southwest Texas.

The deluge of nearly 13 inches which hit the Wellington area did considerable damage to cotton and grain sorghum, the service said.

Cotton in the eastern half of the state is not developing normally due to excessive moisture, cool temperatures and in some areas because of insect damage. Hot, dry weather is a critical need over most of the state. Insect control efforts are also hampered by the continuing rains.

Corn prospects, statewide, continue good and grain sorghum is also making good progress, the service noted. Harvesting in South Texas is being done between rains and high winds have been reported.

Crops in the western half of the state generally are making good progress but sunshine and higher temperatures would materially benefit prospects, the service said.

On the other hand, pastures and ranges are generally good to excellent with an abundance of grazing. Moisture in far West Texas has improved ranges in that area where rain has been short.

Livestock are in good to excellent condition but flies and mosquitoes are a real problem in coastal and some northeastern counties. The increasing number of screwworm cases is also causing concern among livestock producers.

FHA Extends Loans To 340 In This Area

Credit programs of the U.S. Farmers Home Administration helped more than 340 people in Armstrong, Donley and Gray Counties improve their homes, family farms and communities during the fiscal year 1968, Supervisor Claude Moore of the agency's office in Pampa said recently.

Farmers Home Administration loans and grants in the counties totaled \$734,980 in 1968, a new record. Gains were especially noteworthy in the Rural Housing, Operating, and Soil and Water loan programs. Moore reported the Farmers Home Administration, which supplements all other credit available to rural people, has added \$1,385,630 to the counties' resources with loans and grants the past two years through a range of programs.

With the turnover of funds invested by borrower families, associations and communities, the agency's work is estimated to have a \$9,699,410 impact on the counties' economies during 1967 and 1968.

An estimated 63 people benefited from loans for construction or improvement of 14 family homes in the counties during the year. Housing credit has grown from the level of \$9,000 in 1963 to \$97,150 in 1968. Family farmers who lacked

other sources of credit turned to Farmers Home Administration for \$114,280 in loans for operating purposes during 1968. "Many of the 28 farm families served by FHA might have been forced off the land except for this last-resort source of financing," Moore said.

The agency also loaned \$203,550 to 31 farmers in the counties to overcome losses suffered in natural disasters.

Economic opportunity loans, which enable low-income families to equip themselves for enterprises—either farming, or non-farm production or services they can perform in their rural communities—resulted in small loans totaling \$9460 to 3 families last year.

Approximately 300 families will hold annual membership in the Country Club of Clarendon, developed by a community association. This recreation center was made possible by a Farmers Home Administration loan totaling \$150,000 and will give rural families the same opportunity as city dwellers to enjoy modern swimming pools, golf, tennis, boating, and other forms of outdoor activities.

Moore said the agency also has made a grant for comprehensive planning of the future development of water in rural areas.

Rio Grande Crop Of '68-69 Citrus Seen As 'Juicy'

By KENNETH R. CLARK PHARR, Tex. (UPI)—A juicy 1968-69 citrus crop, calculated to repair just about all the economic damage wrought last year by Hurricane Beulah among groves in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, was forecast Wednesday by the Texas Valley Citrus Committee, at Pharr.

The committee, now in the process of formulating the marketing policy it will adopt sometime next month, estimated Valley growers this season will produce a bit more than twice as many oranges and grapefruit as they did last year, with 13 million cartons forecast for grapefruit, and 6 million for oranges.

Last year, with groves battered by hurricane winds and drowned in flood waters, Valley production was held to only 5.6 million cartons of grapefruit and 5.6 million cartons of oranges.

Texas is only third in importance among citrus centers of the nation, but this year's predicted increase tops equivalent increases both for Florida and for the California-Arizona area.

The committee forecast Florida grapefruit at 65 million cartons—no change from last year's production—and said Florida oranges will be up to 229 million cartons, over last season's 208.2 million.

If the citrus committee's estimates are accurate, California-Arizona growers will enjoy a sizeable increase this season in orange production—shipping 85.9 million cartons as compared with 44.2 million last year when a killing frost withered much of the crop on the trees.

California and Arizona grapefruit were forecast at 11 million cartons, up slightly from last season's 10 million, and well behind the hefty increase expected in Texas.

Citrus experts in the Valley attributed the budding banner growth to the very element that has been spreading gloom among farmers of other crops this year in the Valley.

Since the advent of hurricane Beulah, the valley has been drenched by unprecedented rainfall. The deluge has threatened to rot grain in the fields, and it has set the cotton season back 30 dangerous days. Citrus groves, however, have flourished, with no need for irrigation for the first time in many years.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Not enough cattle for a test: Hogs 1400; steady to mostly 25 higher; 24 grade 210-250 lb barrows and gilts 20.50-21.00; sows steady, 1-3 grade 300-330 lbs. 15.00-15.25.

Sheep 100; spring slaughter lambs 50 lower, choice-prime 65-105 lbs 25.50-26.00; cull utility and good shorn ewes 4.50-6.00.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 4000; mostly 25-50 lower; 1-2 grade 205-215 lb barrows and gilts 22.25-22.50; sows uneven, weak to 25 lower, 13 grade 300-350 lbs. 17.50-18.25.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
County Agriculture Agent
All records were broken at the Extension District 1 Horse Show. A total of 143 4-H Club members entered the show.

Much credit for the success of this 22 Panhandle County show goes to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reeves, local 4-H leaders. Without their guidance and help it would not have been possible.

Gray County had three winners that will be competing on the state level in August.

Nancy Stockstill was named high point winner of the entire show. Nancy was first place in pole bending and barrel racing. Janell Johnson and Brenda Winters were also winners in certain events and they will be attending the State 4-H Horse Show later. Named as alternates for the State competition were Jim Reeves and Joe Richardson, both Gray County 4-H members.

Tomato Disease
We have had more calls on tomato diseases this year than

61st YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968 7

ever. The most common call is on a disease called "Blossom End Rot." Large dark, sunken, leathery spots appear at the blossom end of the fruit.

According to latest information we have this usually occurs after a brief drought that follows a fairly wet season. One authority lists the cause as a calcium deficiency. This is rather hard to believe because our soils are high in calcium.

Tomatoes should be rotated as often as possible. Avoid planting tomatoes over two years on same plot. Some varieties are more resistant to disease than others.

Classified Ads get fast results.

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SCD News

By JIM TURNER

Each day the equivalent of six 160-acre farms are lost to soil erosion. Another 3,000 acres are claimed daily for non-agricultural uses.

The United States presently has about 2.2 acres per person on which to raise food and fiber products.

According to the U.S. Commerce Department Census Bureau, there is a net gain of one person in the U.S. every 11 seconds, or 330 persons each hour.

This means nearly 8,000 more mouths to feed each day. The Census Bureau estimates our population will expand from the present 182 million to 230 million by 1975, and possibly 370 million by the year 2010.

At that time, assuming the population trend continues, there will be only 1.1 acre per person on which to raise food. This is assuming also that no more soil is lost to the forces of erosion in the next 45 years.

The Soil Conservation Service, by working with locally organized Soil and Water Conservation Districts, has been helping landowners check erosion and prevent further damage to our remaining agriculture lands since the early 1940s.

SCS technicians provide technical assistance to farmers, ranchers, and all land holders in their fight to save soil and water, increase productivity, and reclaim millions of acres of severely damaged land.

Much progress has been made, but there is still a long, hard struggle ahead.

The basic strength of our country comes not indirectly, but directly from our soil. If we are to remain a strong and healthy nation we cannot allow our most important resource, the soil, to be neglected. We must not let indifference slow our progress toward sound use, conservation, and protection of our now bountiful land. If our efforts fail, we may be held accountable by our great-grandchildren.

Cattle 4500; active, steady to 25 lower; prime 1250-1375 lb slaughter steers 28.50-28.75; good 25.75-26.50; mixed high choice and prime 1025 lb slaughter heifers 27.00-27.50; good 25.50-26.25; commercial cows 16.50-18.00.

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Offering complete furniture store inventory - Approximately \$40,000 - Consisting of: Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Suites, Carpet, Rugs, Bar Stools, Occasional Tables, Rockers, Hobbies, Dining Chairs, Mattresses, Mirrors, Pictures, Ranges, Refrigerators, Stoves and Record Cabinets.
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The Pampa Daily News

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

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Who's Hurt By Unions?

Perusing a Wall Street Journal editorial, "The Decline of Unions," it occurred to us that perhaps we have not in the past sufficiently emphasized two particularly harmful aspects of union activity from the standpoints of: 1. the job-holder and the wage earner and, 2. the consumers, which all of us are.

Being in business, and being human, we have tended to emphasize the immediate harm done by unions to the business world while neglecting to emphasize the resulting harm done to workers and the buying public when union destructive practices destroy a business enterprise.

The key word is COMPETITION! Competition among businessmen, bidding for the most competent and productive employees, tends to push real wages up. The employed part of the public, which is the overwhelming adult majority of it, gains.

Competition, again among businessmen, and this time bidding for the patronage of the buying public, tends to push prices of products and services down.

Thus, when competition is at its maximum, it is easy to see that everyone gains. The worker, benefiting from fierce competition among businessmen for his services, draws a higher wage with which he, and everyone else, is now able to purchase more of the good things of life whose prices have been reduced by that same competition among businessmen now bidding for his favor as a consumer.

And it is precisely at this point that the vicious impact of unions, upon both the worker and the general buying public, is exposed.

When a union, by unreasonable demands upon the business

world, forces a business to close down, it destroys the business, of course, and at the same time, contributes to unemployment because of the jobs it has also destroyed.

But the harm goes even deeper. The competition offered by the destroyed enterprise has also been destroyed.

With a lesser number of employers bidding for his services, the worker's bargaining position has been weakened. He is forced to accept work at a lesser wage than would have otherwise been the case had the competition remained more fierce. The worker, in his role as a consumer, has been harmed.

The worker, however, is also a consumer; as are the members of his family. And, again both he and they are harmed by destructive union practices.

How? It's quite simple, really. When a union destroys a business, it also destroys the competitive selling influence the destroyed enterprise exerted on the remainder of the business community.

With one less businessman bidding for the favor and business of the consuming public the enterprises remaining in business, relieved of the competition offered by the destroyed enterprise, are now in a position to charge higher prices.

All consumers suffer, including the businessmen themselves, since, they too, are consumers in the final analysis.

Unions, like political governments, are predatory organizations which, by their very nature, can only exist by resorting to coercion and force as opposed to the voluntary and mutually benefiting exchanges of the market place with its freedom of choice.

'Oil' On Air Waves

The Supreme Court sprouted past a milestone in mass communications the other day and in so doing made a ruling that would have strained the wisdom of a Solomon.

The court held, according to Newspaper Enterprise Assn., that Community Antenna Television systems (CATV) are immune from copyright fees for programs like movies and cartoons they pluck off the airwaves and broadcast to local subscribers over a cable network.

The court figuratively rolled up its sleeves and got down to fundamentals to make this ruling. The key question, the justices decided at the outset, was

whether a CATV program was a "public performance" within the definition of the copyright law.

The court majority ruled that broadcasters perform, viewers do not. Thus while performers and viewers are the essential combination in broadcasting, they held, CATV "falls on the viewers' side of the line."

In this fashion, CATV may be looked upon as an extension of the viewers eye, peering over mountains and plains to pick up a wider range of programs, and program quality than the television set-owner can receive on his television set unassisted.

One Armed Robbery In 40 Years

Reasons an Idaho sheriff opposes restrictions on guns in the hands of citizens are given by Sheriff William N. Baker of Lemhi County, Idaho, in the current issue of the American Rifleman, publication of the National Rifle Association. Mr. Baker writes:

"As a county sheriff, I am increasingly baffled by American attitudes toward law and law breakers which fail to take into account either fact or human nature.

"The clamor about guns is a prime example. Guns, we are told again and again, breed violence. Do they indeed? Not in this country, where nearly every home has at least one fire arm and where there has been only one armed robbery in the past 40 years. For that matter, we can't boast a single attempt to burglarize an occupied dwelling. Possibly widespread gun ownership by law-abiding citizenry can take some credit for this record. At least the point is as arguable as the claim that guns generate crime.

"As for that one robbery, no gun law imaginable could have prevented it. It was the work of

two teenagers driving a stolen car and carrying stolen fire arms, and they crossed the state lines before committing the robbery.

"Death by firearms seems to alarm the public more than death by any other means. Yet the most brutal murder I ever investigated was committed by a 17-year-old boy using a hatchet belonging to his victim. And no gun law would have saved that life.

"Furthermore I doubt that the convict who tried to pump a .22 round in the back of my head two years ago would have been deterred by the niceties of gun registration. A prison escapee, he kidnapped me at gun point and forced me to drive for two hours. Finally, I saw my chance, swerved the car over an embankment and dove for the door. I made it a fraction of a second ahead of a bullet from a gun which I am reasonably sure wasn't purchased in orthodox, over-the-counter fashion. The hood had escaped 12 days earlier from a California prison (his third stretch) and was killed five days later while resisting arrest."

Nation's Press

'IN GOD WE TRUST' SHOULD BE DOCTRINE TO LIVE BY (Industrial Bulletin)

When some event, replete with horror, shock and drama, rocks this nation on its dwindling moral base, new laws are born amid hysteria while some lastly appointed commission seeks both the cause and the answer to the evil that occurred. Such trails lead to neither cause nor answer. Could the real solution lie in something so obvious that it has been overlooked—in our headlong pursuit of man-made remedies alone?

Violence runs rampant with arson, shooting, bombing and looting accepted as justifiable social protest while some commission fumbles for a cause and a cure for civil disorders. A Negro leader is shot from ambush and an "open housing" law is rammed through. A U.S. Senator is coldly murdered while seeking still higher office, and then what? Why, of all things, a commission is quickly appointed to investigate violence in the nation.

Guest speakers, including cabinet members, are assaulted by student (and non-student) mobs at host colleges or universities. Campus activists—or anarchists—take buildings by storm, hold officials as hostages and shout defiant obscenities at the police. This motley rabble violates every moral precept known to decent men—and a goodly number of the Ten Commandments as well, but their offensiveness is termed "courageous rebellion" in some circles.

Clergymen, in several instances, have abandoned altar and pulpit and the serenity and sanctity of their calling to march in the front ranks of those to whom civil disobedience and violence have become doctrines to live by.

Crime is a blight upon the land, and still the commissions delve, solons pass laws in desperation, and each of us deplores our wild toboggan ride toward some senseless catastrophe. All the while, we dash off in search of some new and untried salvation, ignoring the only assured One.

Could all of these portents of disaster be cryptic handwriting on the wall of national folly and arrogance? And could our frenzied quest for meaning and answers be as futile as the efforts of Belshazzar's wise men to interpret that awesome inscription on the wall to the terrified king, even then presiding over the last moments of his life and those of Babylon?

When as individuals, families, then as a people, we stray from God, not only do our moral and spiritual values decay, but the very fiber of our nation begins to unravel.

We need some latter-day Daniels to remind us that only in God can we find an answer. It rests not in the proliferations of commissions or in the enactment of more and more laws.

Men in the positions of leadership, in public office, in the presidency itself, must lead us back to an awareness of the Supreme Being; back to God. This is no mingling of church and state, but a recognition that the Lord is God and that our future lies in His hands.

The Supreme Court banned prayer in public schools. It did not go so far as to declare God unconstitutional. We, ourselves, by our indifference, selfish pursuits, and by our seeking answers where none could ever be found, are responsible for the turning away from God in whom we should trust. As a nation, and as individuals, we had best acknowledge God and abide by His Word. Otherwise failure to heed the handwriting on the wall, in our case as in that of Babylon, will be tragic indeed.

Wit and Whimsy

Man's first solo global flight was made by Wiley Post in 1933: seven days, 18 hours, 49 minutes. His other air and space achievements included the automatic pilot, the automatic radio direction finder, the variable pitch propeller, and pressurization and stratosphere flight research.

The Red Chinese never seem to get all they want—or all that they deserve.—American Way Features



ROBERT ALLEN

Inside Washington

Reports of Speedier Soviet Nuclear Subs Indicate Near 7-year Gain on Projections, Need for Fast U.S. Sub Program



JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON—Twice in less than a year updated intelligence information has caused U.S. experts to increase estimates for speed of new Soviet nuclear submarines.

The latest information indicates that the Russians have achieved, in 1968, performance which they had not been expected to reach until about 1975. The twice upgraded speed estimates have shaken the view, long held in the Defense Department, that U.S. attack submarines will outperform their Russian counterparts, even if they are outnumbered by them.

That is why the Pentagon has now given the Navy a go-ahead for a higher-speed nuclear attack submarine. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford announced the new program at a news conference last week.

Acting on the advice of Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, Congress had already provided more than \$20 million in new authorizations for such a program. Testifying before congressional committees, Rickover had warned, bluntly, that the United States is destined to lose its qualitative superiority in nuclear submarines to the Russians, and within a few years.

"I think it is probably too late even now. I think if we work hard we can try to catch up," said Rickover, the outspoken, single-minded developer of nuclear warships.

No funds for a faster submarine were provided in President Johnson's \$82 billion defense budget when former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara outlined it for Congress in February. The new assessment of Russia's progress has changed all that, however, and Congress will vote the necessary funds before it adjourns.

Not until Clifford made his announcement did the Pentagon formally acknowledge that it was considering a high-priority fast-submarine program. As recently as early July the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee published a volume of testimony in which each reference to speed, as the main feature of Rickover's new submarine, was deleted by Pentagon censors.

More congressional comment on submarine programs is in prospect, now that Clifford has partially drawn the security curtain.

A RICKOVER VICTORY—HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS
You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

Congressional comment may well be critical. While the Pentagon announcement has been described as a victory for Rickover, some of his congressional supporters do not see it that way at all.

They are afraid that Rickover will have to sacrifice another program he views as vital to get financing for the high-speed submarine—halted and earmarked for cancellation, they fear, is a separate program for developing a super-quiet submarine.

Now that security restrictions have been somewhat relaxed it is quite clear that Rickover has been pressing three separate development programs for attack submarines. As early as 1967 he was pressing for a go-ahead on the quieter submarine using an electric drive rather than a noisy reduction gear.

Such a submarine would be especially useful for surveillance of the Soviet undersea fleet. Until the first suggestions of Soviet advances in speed reached Rickover, the quiet submarine was a top-priority item in his organization.

When the new speed data became available, however, Rickover began stressing the need for a faster attack submarine. His program, essentially the one approved by Clifford, calls for the use of a more powerful nuclear powerplant of proven design in a somewhat modified submarine of the current, Sturgeon, class to produce a faster sub in a couple of years.

In addition, Rickover has been asking for funds to speed research and development on a new generation of faster submarines. This one would be a new-design, new-technology submarine to meet the projected needs of the 1980s.

Congress has now authorized all three of the Rickover programs. It started putting up money for the quiet submarine with \$125 million in last year's defense appropriation bill. Work on the quiet sub was stopped in May on defense department order, however, and Clifford said last week that a decision will be made soon on whether to cancel it.

"Rick," said one of the admiral's admirers recently, "is like a father who has been told that his son is safe, but that his daughter may well be lost."

COSTLY DEVELOPMENT—The fast submarine program, approved by Clifford, is sure to be a costly business. So far, the Navy's comparative cost estimates have been handled as security information. All such data was deleted from the recent Senate hearings. It is well known, however, that water resistance for submarines at high speeds is such as to require a doubling of power for a small increase in speed. The present Sturgeon class submarines are costing about \$85 million. It is probably fair to assume that a higher powered version capable of higher speeds would cost at least twice that amount.



With Some Reservation by Injun Woody

The little town of Tru-America is in a tizzy. What happened is that Mrs. Flappingabbin went and got herself elected Mayor. All the women voters swept her into office on the Clean Up Ticket. Mrs. Flappingabbin is the Ma of 6 kids and is the Pres. of the local Parent Tantrum Assn. She also drives the school bus and makes statuses out of aspirin bottles.

What really threw the citizens into a turmoil was the alley committee that was formed by Mrs. F. The committee passed a law that all garbage cans would have to be decorated. Well, Mrs. Eileen Oversome, the widow which collects old paintbrushes as a hobby, was the first to start. She painted her Can with some daffodils and set it out in the alley. Mrs. Omore Orless and Mrs. Iwana Shakkitt, her neighbors, was not to be outdone. Mrs. Orless painted her Can Magenta and covered it with tulips. Mrs. Shakkitt got fancy and covered her Can with Lillies of the Valley. The next thing was, somebody went to the County Seat and brought back that oil painter, Joe Coal. He cleaned up on alley cans by paintin portraits on the sides. He was the first real Ash Can Painter.

When the cans were finished nobody wanted to put garbage in them. Somebody mentioned that their can was a valuable piece of art. First thing you know, everybody had screwed their cans to the house and was standin guard over them at night with a shotgun. The garbage got thrown out into the alleys ever which way. It was a awful thing to do.

Mayor Flappingabbin was fit to be tied. They wasn't goin to make a slum area out of her town. Nosir! She called a meetin and they figured it would only cost a million dollars to install garbage units outside every house in town. So they sent in a request to the Fedril officials for the million skins.

But Washington said the request wasn't big enough as the alleys should be paved before the units was put in. This figured out to 3 million dollars with the paint and all. The way things are goin these days, I'm sure they'll get it.

For the present, however, it is clear that Congress wants a high-speed submarine even if it is costly. Congressional military experts are not happy about the way Rickover's programs have been downgraded by cost-analysis "whiz kids" in the Pentagon.

Critics complain that qualitative superiority in nuclear attack submarines (not including the missile-firing Polaris) seems to have been lost—at a time when Russia has some 350 submarines and the United States plans an attack submarine fleet of 105.

Members of the House Armed Services Committee have made it clear that they do NOT want to sacrifice the quiet surveillance submarine to get the high-speed sub. That, they feel, would be too great a cost.

Branch Head Bill Says:

by BILL KENNEDY

It Was A 'Poor Mules March' I don't know where the demonstrators got those poor ole mules that they used for the poor people's march, but I think the folks who turned the animals over to the demonstrators are in about the same class as the yankee slave traders who brought the Negroes here from Africa and sold them to

the slave drivers on cotton plantations.

Once when I was a boy my daddy caught me whipping one of his mules. I was plowing corn on a Saturday afternoon. And it was hot. And I wanted to be playing baseball, instead of plowing corn. And the mule was walking too slow. and I kept on clapping him with the plowline to make him walk faster so I could get through with the job. And when the mule got to stepping fast—and shying when I slapped him—he started stepping on the row and trampling down a whole lot of corn. So I promised him that if he stepped on just one more corn stalk I was going to whip him. Naturally, he soon stepped on another couple of stalks.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

One of the new features on some of the 1969 model automobiles will be a computer-controlled device that will automatically take charge of the braking system when the car goes into a rear wheel skid. Automotive engineers hail this new safety feature as "a revolutionary development." The device will automatically pump the rear wheel brakes 40 times a second to release the locked rear wheels that caused the skid. It's ingenious and has been dreamed about for some years, but until now it couldn't be manufactured at a low enough cost to be practical as optional equipment. The cost on the new models will be about \$150, according to estimates. Within a few years we'll wager the new device will be required equipment on all cars for insurance statistics show skidding caused more than 300,000 auto accidents each year.

When we got to the end of the row I took one of the plowlines off to use for a whip. I held onto the other plowline to keep the mule from getting away, and I started whipping him with the loose one. Every time I hit him Ole Charlie jumped, but I held on; and pretty soon he was going 'round and 'round in that corn patch. He was still hitched to the Georgia stock and it was dragging behind him as he circled. Between me and the bucking mule and the Georgia stock I guess we were tearing down more corn than Charlie would otherwise have stepped on all afternoon.

About the third time around, I saw my Pappy step out of the woods down below the corn patch and start toward us. About then I decided Charlie had been whipped enough, so I stopped whipping and tied the loose plowline back to the bride. Calming a scared mule down is not easy and by the time I got him all straightened out and started Pappy was there. He said, "Whoa!" And the mule whoaed.

The way my daddy looked at me I wondered if he wasn't going to take that plowline loose again and start using it on me. But he didn't. He just kept on looking.

"Young man," he said finally, "Don't you ever let me catch you hitting one of my mules again until after you get as much sense as the mule." The way he said it I gathered he didn't think that time would ever come.

That caused me to do a lot of thinking about mules. I never did hit one again, and I have had a soft spot for them ever since. That's why I am worried about those mules the demonstrators used in the poor folks' march.

I think it should have been called "the poor mules' march." There is little doubt in my mind that those mules had more sense than the people driving them. They worked these animals over 520 miles of concrete interstate highway, making them pull wagons full of demonstrators in the broiling sun all the way from the hills of Mississippi across Alabama to Atlanta, Ga.—before giving them a train ride to Washington. They knew full well the trip would kill some of them; they brought along extra mules to fill in anytime one fell out.

I think it's a dirty shame the mules were not put in command of the wagon train. Then the jackasses in charge could have been harnessed and forced to pull the wagons every step of that 520 miles.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



In the western hemisphere, the largest man-made reservoir is Lake Mead, Nev., which is formed by Hoover (Boulder) Dam, itself the highest concrete dam in the hemisphere at 726 feet. The World Almanac says. The dam was completed in 1933 at a cost of \$175 million. Lake Mead, built primarily for conservation, has become a popular recreation area used by 4.1 million people in 1967.

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US

By NEW look at the every an abortion (men co governme status of

It no l as the w who can load along calls for rights in family li

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DESTINED TO DIE, the Biafran children in these photos may already have succumbed to starvation and malnutrition because of a political standoff. Frustrated workers, top, stand in their mission surrounded by relief supplies which they are prevented from distributing because the Nigerian federal government insists emergency relief for secessionist Biafra be channeled through Nigeria, but the Biafran government will accept supplies only if flown directly to Biafra. Meanwhile thousands await death in the African nation.

The Crazy World of Washington

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI WhiteHouse Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House: The monthly publication of the New York local of AFTRA, the television and radio union, reports a development of some significance on the night of March 31 when President Johnson announced that he would not run again.

A New York radio station began its 10 p.m., newscast in this way:

"The President has just exploded a bombshell in his address to the nation! But first, a word from . . ."

Then followed a one-minute commercial.

During the era of President John F. Kennedy, the White House heard from time to time of local stations inserting or connecting commercials with taped replays of Kennedy news conferences. This was not a widely used practice, but when the White House could document a specific case, complaints were fired off to the offending broadcaster.

Linking commercials to broadcast presidential news conferences should not, however, be regarded as all bad. Suppose the White House decided to stick in commercials of its own? With a little imagination we can see and hear it now . . .

Announcer: "Ladies and gentlemen of the television and radio audience, the president of the United States!"

Marine band plays walking music in the background while cameras catch the president walking through the East Room and up to a podium where he smiles and waves to friends.

Announcer: "As the president greets his many friends in this historic East Room, there is the important message from your government . . ."

(Dissolve to head shot of friendly man who looks straight into the lens as he speaks in a homey drawl.)

Man: "Friends, my job is secretary of agriculture. Impressive and proud as this title is, I want you to know I'm really a dirt farmer at heart. We like to think at our department that we're making life more productive, profitable and pleasant for millions of you homemakers out across this wonderful country of ours. And let me give you just one example of the work we're doing and why we need your taxes paid on time and in full . . ."

(When the secretary finishes his one-minute commercial, the screen shifts back to the president standing at podium.)

Announcer: "And now ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, we bring you live from the White House—the president of the United States! However, before we begin the questioning you should remember that this is an entirely unrehearsed meeting with the chief executive and views expressed by reporters do not in any way represent the views of the White House. Fellow Americans, the president!"

Far-fetched? Less than 25 years ago, reporters were not permitted to quote a president directly after a press conference. At that time (during the Franklin D. Roosevelt era) the White House scoffed at the idea that some day presidential question-and-answer sessions would be carried by radio. And television was a distant dream, they thought 25 years ago.

SAN FRANCISCO—A military policeman, waiting for nine AWOL GIs to conclude a church sit-in during which they announced their resignation from military service: "They can't resign. It's against regulations."

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, July 21, the 203rd day of 1968 with 163 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1861 the first major engagement of the Civil War took place at Bull Run in Virginia.

In 1873 the world's first train robbery took place when Jesse James held up the Rock Island Express at Adair, Iowa, and made off with \$3,000.

In 1930 the Veterans Administration was formed.

In 1954 armistice agreements ended the Indo-Chinese War.

A thought for the day: Ernest Hemingway said, "So far, about morals, I know only that what is moral is what *you* feel good after and what is immoral is what *you* feel bad after."

SAIGON—U.S. Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, predicting another all-out Communist attack on Saigon within the next six weeks: "We know that they are increasing their forces around Saigon. We will be watching it carefully."

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Thursday 9:30 to 8:00
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00

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(including white)

US Women Enjoy New Equality

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—A new look at the role and the rights of the American female in every area from alimony and abortion to equal job rights with men comes from a new government-sponsored study on status of women.

It no longer looks on woman as the weaker sex but as one who can carry her own physical load alongside the male. And it calls for a widening of the rights in the whole area of family life.

Divergent Fields

The study was made by the Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women, appointed by the President more than a year ago. Chairman was former Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore., and the others on the "task force"—men and women—came from such divergent fields as the sciences, business, education, finance, law, life insurance, labor and religion.

Criteria for alimony, for instance, were suggested that would "recognize the contributions of each spouse to the family and the need of each spouse . . . alimony should not be used to redress wrongs . . . non-fault bases for divorce, such as voluntary separation, should be included in grounds for divorce."

Recommend Equality

The council took a strong stand for changes in current abortion laws. It put its recommendations this way: "Convinced that the right of a woman to determine her own productive life is a basic human right, the task force recommends that laws penalizing abortion be repealed" and urges state commissions on the status of women assume responsibility for educating the public on this issue.

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"How to Buy and Sell Old Books"—American Life Foundation; a primer of values and a priceless guide for those interested in old books.

"The Ghost of Megan"—Marc Lovell; a new mystery set in Wales.

"Tumbleweed"—Stack Sutton; in Benton they called Jim Tyree a tumbleweed, because of his urge to move along, he forsook romance, responsibility and riches.

"Love and Wisdom"—Richard Hubler; the author here brings to life the glory of Solomon the builder of the Temple, the son of David who surpassed his father in fame.

"Gary Player's Golf Secrets"—Here is a gold mine of winning tips from a famous golfing champion—professional secrets that can turn beginners into veterans.

"Ebble in Pocket, Gun in Hand"—Ross Phares; the story of frontier religion in Texas.

"Kill is a Four-Letter Word"—Aaron Stein; all of the wealthy Grantland family took an unusual interest in Matt, but by the time he realized his role as pawn in a vicious game, his life literally hung on the strength of his toes and the unexpected arrival of a lady in lace.

"The Grey Horse Legacy"—John Hunt; Grey Horse, Okla. A sleepy sandstone frontier town washed out in a flash flood of oil and dollars. A town where violent death is a commonplace affair, and where un-



HAREM-STYLE outfit worn by Lilla Senai is latest beach apparel—a very diaphanous, full-length gown over a leather bikini—seen at the Adriatic city of Cosenza, Italy.

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Look at these quality details: Sanforized® cotton cover with bleached cotton filling, double needle binding, double boxstitching. Terrific buy! Hurry while the supply lasts! They'll go fast at these special prices!



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PENCALE FASHION COLORS: Pastels—pale pink, light lilac, pastel yellow, opaline green, seafoam, lime, milk chocolate. Deep tones—avocado, moss green, gold, Siam pink, capen blue.

Full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 2.78
Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 2.58
Pillow cases 42"x38" 2 for 1.28

PENCALE PRINTS—MINI ROSE

Full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 3.93
Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 2.93
Pillow cases 42"x38" 2 for 2.29

PENCALE DEEPTONE Avocado, honey gold, Siam pink, capen blue, moss green.

Full 81"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 2.78
Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom 2.58
Pillow cases 42"x38" 2 for 1.28
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CHARGE IT Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

Studio Cutting Itself In On Movie Blood Money

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — A month or so ago, when Columbia was planning a psychological suspense movie called "The Mad Room," the studio asked producer Norman Maurer to bloody it up a little. They had been impressed by the box-office take of some recent films with a high gore quotient and wanted a piece of the action.

So Maurer and Bernard Girard, the writer and director, added a few scenes. Then, after Sen. Robert Kennedy's assassination and the antiviolen-

ny with her talent and her frankness. When somebody noted in the script that she would be doing this half-naked scene, all the grips said, "That's one we want to see."

Barbara laughed. "You will be disappointed," she said.

Another one everybody wanted to be present for was a full-naked scene, involving Stella Stevens. That was guaranteed to disappoint nobody. Stella is still one of Hollywood's better-built beauties, and everybody seems to think that "The Mad Room" will establish her as a top dramatic actress, too. She has already acquired a deserved reputation as an outstanding comedienne.

The party of the second part in the nude scene is Stella's on-screen boy friend, conveniently played by her current off-screen boy friend, Skip Ward.

There is another scene of passing interest to girl watchers, this one featuring beautiful Carol Cole, Nat's daughter. In this one, she is out to seduce young Michael Burns.

Those who were on hand for that scene say that Michael was more nervous than Carol.



TERROR-STRICKEN STARS Barbara Sammeth (left) and Stella Stevens huddle protectively in a tense scene from the psychological thriller, "The Mad Room."

backlash, the studio asked Maurer to tone it down. Out came the added scenes.

What is left is no afternoon tea at the old ladies' home. "The Mad Room" has more blood than bargain day at the plasma store. A couple of people are hacked to death with sabers.

"But it's all in good taste," Maurer says. "Even the scene where the dog runs around with the severed hand — I guarantee you the audience will chuckle."

"What we had originally planned," says Girard, "is a film in the Grand Guignol style. But, of course, we've had to tone it

awards—and Michael Burns as her sinister siblings.

Miss Sammeth was in a bra and half-slip, sitting on a couch. Stella has just found another body—Shelley Winters', this time—and thinks her young sister did it. (It's a reasonable assumption, based on the kid's past accomplishments.)

"O.K.," called the assistant director, "put some fresh blood on her and we'll shoot it."

They daubed a bit more blood on the girl's hands and went to work.

Barbara Sammeth had impressed the people in the compa-

ny with her talent and her frankness. When somebody noted in the script that she would be doing this half-naked scene, all the grips said, "That's one we want to see."

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Amusement Page

Studios Have Overlooked Many Non-Violent Sources

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—In its drive to rid the screen of violence, Hollywood has overlooked a veritable gold mine of books and subject matter ignored by producers and studios.

Some of the volumes have been in print for years.

There is a festival of riches to be found with a minimum of research.

Take the Montpelier, Vermont, telephone directory (great cast, weak plot).

There are other violence-free topics and tomes:

- The Encyclopedia Britannica
- The Congressional Directory
- The Gregorian Calendar
- Who's Who in America
- Poultry Farming in Patagonia
- The Farmers Almanac
- Julia Childs' Cookbook
- Introduction to Calculus

The movies have been slow to tackle any of these controversial books or subjects, although the industry demonstrated its courage with films on "Sound of Music," "My Fair Lady," "Lassie," "Andy Hardy," "Ma and Pa Kettle."

But what about the menu at Luchows?

- The Retortian Song Book
- A History of Pre-Frontal Lobotomies

Wake up, Hollywood, there are undiscovered screenplays all around you. Act now or suffer the consequences from film makers in Italy, England, France or maybe even Montpelier.

Starlight Concert Slated at Canyon

The first "starlight concert" will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre.

The Amarillo Symphony orchestra will present the latest "pop" hits and familiar light classics amid the beautiful western setting.

The well-known soloists Robert Hoffman and Gary Garner will perform with the orchestra. Spectacular light and sound effects will add to the musical program.

A barbecue dinner will be held prior to the program.

Tickets are available at Cooper and Melin in Wolflin Village in Amarillo, the Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre, or at Box 2552, Amarillo. Reserve seats are \$3.50 and \$2.25; general admission is \$1.50, and children, \$1.

DAYAN'S SON STARS

HOLLYWOOD — Assaf Dayan, son of Israel's Gen. Moshe Dayan, will star for John Huston opposite Anjelica Huston (the director's daughter) in "A Walk with Love and Death" for 20th Century-Fox.

HONORED

HOLLYWOOD — Producer-director Robert Wise received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from his alma mater, Franklin College of Indiana.

JOINER

HOLLYWOOD — Beverly Garland joins Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters in Columbia's "The Mad Room."

POOR PASTA

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mrs. Anna Vita, 83, twice has left the Villa Scabarini Italian older peoples' home because she said they overcook the pasta.

OLD ENOUGH

CLINTON, Iowa (UPI)—An enraged customer asked to prove his age drew a gun and robbed the Kings Tavern of \$170.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE MO 4-2525



ON LOCATION in Hungary, the leading lights of "The Fixer" pose happily. They are, left to right, Jack Gilford, John Frankenheimer, Alan Bates and Carol White.

TOP ROLE HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charles Aznavour has been cast for a top role in the movie version of Harold Robbins' "The Adventurers."

BLAKE FOR 'WILLIE' HOLLYWOOD — Robert Blake (one of the killers in "In Cold Blood") will star in the title role of "Willie Boy" with Robert Redford.

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TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 27

The News Is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule As Published In Advance By The TV Station

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
Channel 4	7:00	Herald Of Truth	Channel 7	7:00	Modern Education
7:30	Farm Show	7:30	Modern Ag.		
8:00	Tom & Jerry	8:00	Classical		
8:30	Weekend Update	8:30	M. Monster		
9:00	Jungle Theatre	9:00	Linus the Lion		
10:00	Glory Road	10:00	Bugs Bunny		
11:00	News	11:00	Matinee		
12:00	Meet the Press				
1:00	Weekend Report				
Channel 7	7:00	Modern Education	Channel 10	7:00	Children's Zoo
7:30	Modern Ag.	7:30	The Wills Family		
8:00	Classical	8:00	Church Service		
8:30	M. Monster	8:30	Religious Questions		
9:00	Linus the Lion	9:00	News		
10:00	Bugs Bunny	10:00	Religious Questions		
		11:00	News		
		11:30	Movie		
		12:00	Movie		
		2:00	Movie		
Channel 4	7:00	Today Show	Channel 7	7:00	Cartoons & Com.
7:30	News	7:30	Farm & Ranch		
8:00	Snap Judgement	8:00	Cartoons & Com.		
8:30	NBC News	8:30	Cartoons & Com.		
9:00	Concentration	9:00	Cartoons & Com.		
9:30	Personality	9:30	Cartoons & Com.		
10:00	Hollywood Squares	10:00	Cartoons & Com.		
11:00	Jeopardy	11:00	Cartoons & Com.		
11:30	Eye Guess	11:30	Cartoons & Com.		
11:55	NBC News	11:55	Cartoons & Com.		
Channel 10	7:00	Children's Zoo	Channel 7	7:00	Cartoons & Com.
7:30	The Wills Family	7:30	Cartoons & Com.		
8:00	Church Service	8:00	Cartoons & Com.		
8:30	Religious Questions	8:30	Cartoons & Com.		
9:00	News	9:00	Cartoons & Com.		
9:30	Religious Questions	9:30	Cartoons & Com.		
10:00	News	10:00	Cartoons & Com.		
11:00	News	11:00	Cartoons & Com.		
11:30	Movie	11:30	Cartoons & Com.		
12:00	Movie	12:00	Cartoons & Com.		
2:00	Movie	2:00	Cartoons & Com.		
Channel 4	7:00	Today Show	Channel 7	7:00	Cartoons & Com.
7:30	News	7:30	Cartoons & Com.		
8:00	Snap Judgement	8:00	Cartoons & Com.		
8:30	NBC News	8:30	Cartoons & Com.		
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8:30	Religious Questions	8:30	Cartoons & Com.		
9:00	News	9:00	Cartoons & Com.		
9:30	Religious Questions	9:30	Cartoons & Com.		
10:00	News	10:00	Cartoons & Com.		
11:00	News	11:00	Cartoons & Com.		
11:30	Movie	11:30	Cartoons & Com.		
12:00	Movie	12:00	Cartoons & Com.		
2:00	Movie	2:00	Cartoons & Com.		

Now Thru Wednesday **CAPRI** Adults 1.50 OPENS TODAY: 12:45

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES! UNUSUAL DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT! **ACADEMY AWARD WINNER** (BEST MUSICAL SCORE)

Julie Andrews as Millie
Mary Tyler Moore
Carol Channing
James Fox

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

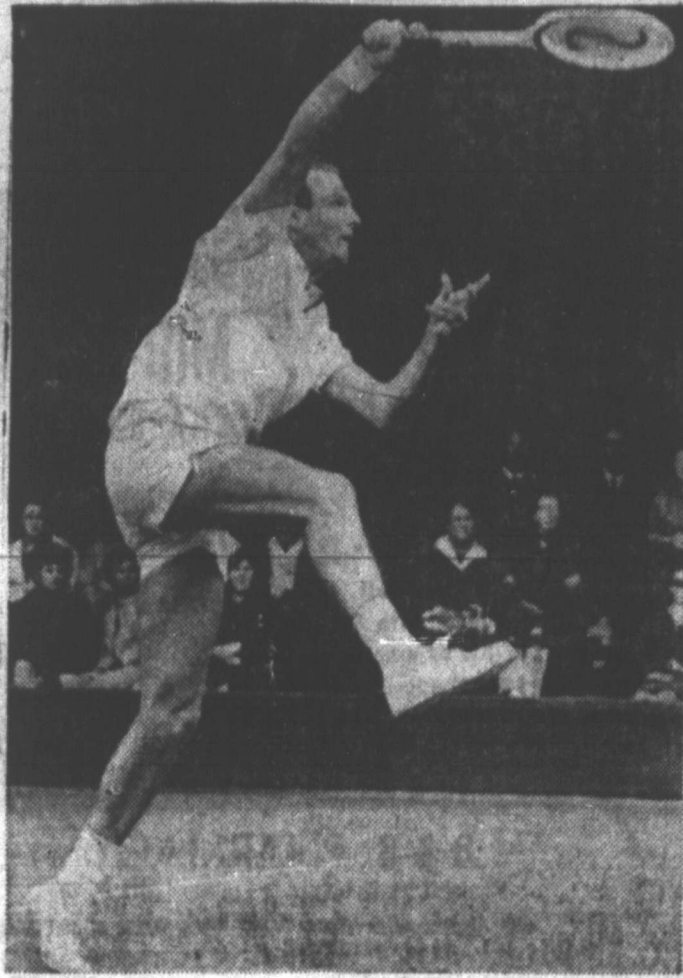
Now Showing **LaVISTA** Adults 1.50
MATINEE TODAY 2 PM — EVENING 8 PM
No Children's Tickets Sold This Attraction

SANDY DENNIS • KEIR DULLEA • ANNE HEYWOOD

Between Ellen and Jill comes Paul
THE FOX
symbol of the male

Now Thru Tuesday **Top o' Texas** Adults 85c Child Free
DRIVEN OPENS 8:15
AUBREY HEBURN • ALAN ARKIN • RICHARD CRONNA
WAIT UNTIL DARK
SUSPENSE DRAMA IN COLOR

LOOK FAMILIAR? You may be thinking of her cousin, Sophia Loren. This 16-year-old Italian, who has just contracted for her first film, to be made in Italy.



WHILE MOST OF US ARMCHAIR ATHLETES enjoy our sports in air-conditioned comfort in front of the television set, these summer swingers—Fred Stole (left) Mickey Mantle (center) and Bob Charles (right)—earn their living in the sun.



Large Bounty For Meredith Mike

SANFORD — Meredith Mike, chairman; and directors, program are merchants from an elusive catfish, has a bounty on his head.

A group of businessmen have agreed to establish a bounty for Mike of \$2,000, effective Aug. 1 through Feb. 1, John Mars of Borger has said.

Until Aug. 1, a \$1,000 bounty put up by members of the Meredith Mike Association will remain in effect, Mars said.

Meredith Mike was placed in Lake Meredith last year, and fishermen from all parts of the state have tried to hook him. But so far, nobody has been lucky.

MMA members expect efforts to catch Mike will intensify during the period of the \$2,000 bounty.

A new slate of officers were elected at Thursday's dinner meeting. The officers are: Eads

Kite, chairman; and directors, J. C. Sheppard, Richard Bryand, Bill Barden, Gail Price and John Mars.

Participating in the bounty program are merchants from Los Angeles, Borger, Sanford and Fritch.

Mike is a yellow catfish, weighing 27 1/2 pounds, and bearing a "M" tattoo in his mouth.

Kicking Specialist Retires

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys announced the retirement of kicking specialist Danny Villanueva Friday after three years with the National Football League Club.

Villanueva came to the Cowboys in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams. He had spent five years with the Rams after having been signed as a free agent.

He will become a Los Angeles sportscaster.

The Cowboys also announced a player cut, placing Ken Polard, a flanker back from Adams State, on waivers. Another player was absent, Budd Dow, who was advised not to play after having been on the inactive list last year with a back injury.

The Dallas veterans reported to camp and underwent physical examinations and drew equipment. Offensive center Dave Manders was sidelined with infected feet and will be unable to workout for two weeks.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

12 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 61st YEAR SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968

Giants Win, 1-0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Ray Sadecki achieved his second consecutive two-hitter of the season Saturday and struck out 11 in pitching the San Francisco Giants to a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

The veteran southpaw limited the Astros to a single in the first inning by Rusty Staub and Ron Brand's bunt single in the sixth. Between those hits, he retired 13 batters in a row and didn't allow a walk until the ninth inning when Dick Simpson drew a pass with one down.

Astros Begin Home Stand On July 26

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Astros will play 16 games in 17 days in the Astrodome beginning July 26th.

The San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates will play the Houston team during the home stand.

On July 27, the Astros will celebrate "Louisiana Days," featuring a pre-game show by Astroworld's dixieland band.

Juan Marichal, shooting for 30 wins for the Giants, will pitch either July 26 or 27th, both night games beginning at 7:30.

Angels Edge Chisox

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rick Reichardt's first homer on the road this season, a three-run blow which climaxed a four-run seventh inning, Saturday enabled the California Angels to defeat the Chicago White Sox 7-6.

Reichardt, who had hit all 10 previous homers this season in Anaheim Stadium, drove a toss by Wilbur Wood into the left field stands with Jim Fregosi and Bobby Knoop on base. Knoop's single, following a single by Woodie Held, an infield hit by Vic Davallilo and a fielder's choice, had tied the score 4-4.

Athletics Edge Twins

ST. PAUL —MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Danny Cater led off the 11th inning with a pinch double and scored the winning run on Joe Rudi's pinch single Saturday as the Oakland Athletics edged the Minnesota Twins 2-1.

Cater, batting for Ramon Webster, doubled off relief pitcher Ron Perranoski and held second as Dave Duncan grounded out. Mike Herschberger, hitting for Jim Gosger, walked and Rudi, batting for winning pitcher Diego Segui, singled to center to drive in the winning run.

Oilers Take It Easy

KERRVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—The Houston Oilers eased up a bit in Friday's workouts at Schreiner Institute, in preparation for a full-scale scrimmage today.

Coach Wally Lemm said Ode Eurrell, who had been at less-than-full strength because of a minor injury, was back in shape Friday.

Emergency Stop

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—When the Laird of Rutherglen wants a drink, he means now. Railway officials released the killed Scotsman Friday night after he explained his reason for pulling the emergency cord on a London-Manchester express train. "I wanted a drink—and it's an emergency when I want a drink," the Laird explained.

Fleckman, Beard Share Golf Lead

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer

SAN ANONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Co-leaders Marty Fleckman and Frank Beard tried desperately to give their PGA Championship lead away in the third round Saturday, but found no takers and wound up still sharing the honor with even par 210s.

The 24-year-old Fleckman held or shared the lead throughout the torrid mid-90 degree day, and held it going into the final "evil eighteenth" only to blow it and allow Beard to pull back into a tie as both fired two-over-par 72s.

Doug Sanders and Julius Boros both pulled into ties for the lead in the only major round, but they, like Fleckman and Beard, found Pecan Valley Country Club's 7,096-yard, par 35-35-70 becoming tougher by the minute.

Sanders, who had started the day one stroke behind the leaders with a one-under-par 139, finally soared to a 37-36-73, while Boros fired a 33-37-70 to go with his 142 and both wound up in a seven-way logjam at third place 212.

With them there was Arnie Palmer, U. S. Open Champion Lee Trevino, southpaw Bob Charles, Miller Barber and Dick Rhyhan.

Beard came within a whisker of wresting the lead away on the final hole when his 15-foot

putt from the fringe lipped the cup and he had to settle for a par. It was almost the same spot that Fleckman had left himself one foot short trying for a par.

Fleckman's second shot on the creek-crossed monster, which was lengthened several yards Saturday in contrast to pleas from the golfers to shorten it, was short, caught the rough and was behind a trap at greenside. His chip out was long.

Palmer, shaken by three bogeys wrapped around a single birdie on the front side when he took a 37, came home in par for the lead in the only major a 72 to get within two shots of tournament he has never won.

New Zealander Charles balanced two birdies against two bogeys for a 35-35-70, while Trevino and Barber had to be content with two-over-par 72s in ring range.

Seven other golfers were within four strokes of the top

heading into Sunday's final round, which again will be telecast by the American Broadcasting Co. from 4-6 p.m. CDT (5-7 p.m. EDT).

Lou Graham, one of 11 players to match Pecan Valley's regulation figures in the day's round, was all alone at 213.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Third round scores of the 90th PGA Championship:

Championship	Score
Marty Fleckman	66-72-72-210
Frank Beard	66-70-73-210
Miller Barber	70-70-70-210
Julius Boros	71-71-68-210
Bob Charles	72-70-70-212
Lee Trevino	69-71-72-212
Doug Sanders	72-67-73-212
George Archer	71-69-72-212
Arnold Palmer	72-72-68-212
Richard Rhyhan	74-70-70-214
Lou Graham	71-73-70-214
Clay Brewer	71-72-71-215
George Archer	69-73-70-214
Billy Casper	73-71-68-214
Al Geiberger	73-71-70-214
Al Mengert	71-73-70-214
Mason Rudolph	69-73-70-214
Dave Stockton	73-71-68-214
Frank Byrdon	70-73-72-215
Clay Brewer	71-72-72-215
Bob Goalby	73-72-70-215
Dave Hill	73-74-68-215
Johnny Post	70-73-72-215
Dan Ellis	70-72-73-215
Kernit Zarley	73-75-66-215
Bruce Crampton	71-75-70-216
Donnie Blew	69-73-74-216
Donal Hebrak	75-7-70-216
Mae Hunter	71-72-73-216
Bert Yancy	75-71-70-216

Veteran Golfer Leads

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Marilynn Smith sank a 70-foot wedge shot for an eagle on No. 18 Saturday to stave off a charge by Carol Mann and retain a three-stroke lead in the Ladies Buckyeye golf tournament.

Miss Smith, 39-year-old veteran from Wichita, Kan., toured the Cloverbrook Country Club in four-under-par 68 to give her a ten-under-par 134 total for two rounds.

Miss Mann, defending champion who plays out of here, stormed into second place with a six-under-par 66 and a 137 total.

"I will have to shoot at least a 69 to beat Carol in the final round tomorrow," Miss Smith said. "I know she is going to put the pressure on."

If she does shoot that score, it will mean a new record for the four-year-old tourney: Sandra Haynie set the 54-hole tourney record in 1966 with 11-under-par.

Miss Smith and Miss Mann appeared to turn the \$18,500 event into a two-girl race, as their closest challenger was five strokes back of Miss Mann.

That was Mary Mills with a 142 total, including Saturday's 70 round.

Tied at 145 were Betsy Rawls, who faded from a 69 Friday to a 76 Saturday, and Judy Torueme Rankin, who had a second-round 70.

One stroke back were Peggy Wilson, 50-year-old Patty Berg and Debbie Austin.

Red Sox 7, Nats 2

BOSTON (UPI) Ken Harrelson drove in four runs with his 21st home run and a single Saturday to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over the Washington Senators.

Harrelson, who boosted his major league-leading runs batted in total to 71, broke a scoreless tie with his homer in the third inning following a double by Mike Andrews and a walk to Carl Yastrzemski. He drove in another run in the fifth after Andrews singled and moved to second on a wild pitch.

Cards Blank Mets

ST. LOUIS (UPI) Mike Shannon scored one run and singled home another Saturday to give the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets and help Ray Washburn to his fifth successive triumph.

The Cardinals, blanked for six innings by Dick Selma, broke a scoreless deadlock in the seventh when Shannon led off the inning with a double and scored on a single by Julian Javier. They added another run off relievers Bill Short and Cal Koonce in the eighth on a triple by Roger Maris and a single by Shannon.

Standings

National League Standings
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	60	33	.645	-
Atlanta	50	42	.543	9 1/2
Phila	46	43	.517	12
San Fran	47	46	.505	13
Cincinnati	44	45	.494	14
Chicago	46	48	.489	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	49	.467	16 1/2
New York	44	51	.463	17
Los Angeles	42	51	.452	18
Houston	40	54	.426	20 1/2

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 2 Nezhaythyp pp
San Francisco 1 Houston 0
Pittsburgh at Atlanta (night)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)
Chicago at Los Angeles (night)

Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh at Atlanta (2:05pm)
Chicago at Los Angeles (4pm)
Chicago at Los Angeles (4pm)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2:15pm)
Houston at San Francisco 2 (3pm)
New York at St. Louis 2 (2:15pm)

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

American League Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	59	34	.634	-
Cleveland	53	41	.564	6 1/2
Baltimore	50	40	.556	7 1/2
Boston	47	43	.522	10 1/2
Oakland	45	47	.489	13 1/2
California	44	48	.484	14
Minnesota	43	48	.473	15
New York	42	47	.472	15
Chicago	39	50	.438	18
Washington	32	57	.360	25

Saturday's Results
Boston 7 Washington 2
Cleveland 3 New York 0
Baltimore 5 Detroit 3
California 7 Chicago 6
Oakland 2 Minnesota 1 (11 innings)

Sunday's Games (All Times EDT)
Oakland at Minnesota 2 (2pm)
California at Chicago 2 (2:15pm)
Baltimore at Detroit 2 (1:30pm)
Cleveland at New York 2 (1pm)
Washington at Boston 2 (1pm)

Monday's Games
California at Minnesota (twilight)
Oakland vs. Chicago at Milwaukee (night)
Cleveland at Baltimore (night)
Boston at New York (night)
(Only games scheduled)

Oilers Show Good Balance In Scrimmage

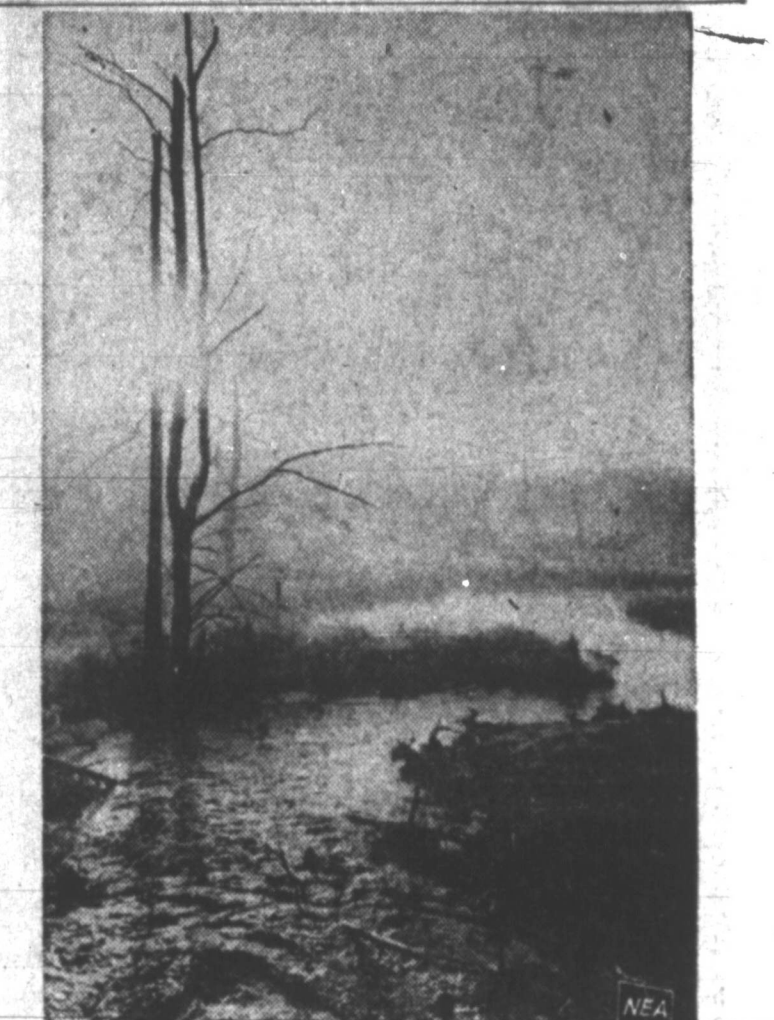
KERRVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Pete Beathard's first team offense displayed excellent rushing and passing balance Saturday in the Houston Oiler's first major scrimmage since the veterans reported to camp.

Beathard hit on nine of 14 passes for 109 yards, including a 23-yard touchdown toss to veteran fullback Roy Hopkins. It was the only touchdown scored in the 65-minute scrimmage.

The first team rolled up 246 yards total offense, including 137 yards rushing and 109 passing. Veterans Hoyle Granger, 67 yards on nine carries, Willie Campbell, 41 on four, and Sid Blanks, 25 yards on five, headed the rushing statistics.

The first defense limited the second offense to 84 yards in 37 plays. George Rice, Pat Holmes, George Webster, Ronnie Caviness and Gary Cutsinger, all veterans, were chiefly responsible for foiling the second team's offense.

Coach Wally Lemm and his staff will view films of the scrimmage Sunday and expect to make some squad cuts on Monday.



MORNING SUN rises over the headwaters of the Ottawa River, deep in the wooded wilderness of Canada's Quebec. Starting as a meandering stream, the river grows in size until it reaches a flow of 367,000 cubic feet a second.

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San Francisco Sues Ex-Leading Scorer

By DON THACKREY
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Basketball star Rick Barry has been hearing the people he left behind heap him with praise while his new friends are pooh-poohing his ability.

Barry is being sued by the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association, whose witnesses call him "unique," "highly skilled," and "the most exciting basketball player I've ever observed."

Barry left the Warriors for the Oakland Oaks of the rival American Basketball Association last year and did not play for either team last season following a court injunction upholding the legality of the one-year option clause of Barry's contract.

Now the Warriors are contending that the clause means Barry must play for them for a year before he is free to join the Oaks. They say last season does not count because Barry "sat it out," instead of "playing it out."

So Barry's attorneys, limited so far to cross examination, are running their client down by implying he is not so valuable or vital to the team as the Warriors say.

Attorney Richard Archer said the Warriors want an additional injunction against Barry for damages. He said they will prove the uniqueness of Barry's services both as an athlete and as a person with ability to generate public interest.

Barry, a graduate of the University of Miami, led NBA scorers in 1964-67 with the Warriors, but then signed a three year contract with the Oaks calling for \$75,000 a year plus 15 per cent ownership of the club.

The trial is in adjournment until Monday and will probably take up much of next week.

American League Plans To Halt Further Expansion Until Later

By DICK DEW
 UPI Sports Writer
 BOSTON (UPI)—The American League will likely take time out from its long range expansion program after stocking its new Seattle and Kansas City franchises next October.

League President Joe Cronin said recently the organization's aim in the expansion draft would be to create two strong new entries and that further steps would be delayed until the newest teams had "built up their ball clubs."

Cronin said that since his league has long been on record as favoring an interlocking schedule of regular season play with National League teams, that would be the next logical step after the new entries are firmly established.

"We'll probably stay in status quo for some time after the expansion," the baseball executive said, "but if there is a possibility of interlocking schedules, we'll be glad to consider it."

Cronin said that expansion to 12 teams effective with the 1969 season was as important to the schedule makers as to the new franchises.

He explained that scheduling had been extremely difficult under the 10-team system, requiring heavy transportation expense by teams playing at Anaheim and returning to Minneapolis and points East before shifting back to Oakland.

The American League chief executive did admit that further expansion was possible in the distant future but declined to estimate dates.

"As far as the American League is concerned, the progress of expansion to a 12 team league has been our primary aim. I suppose that further expansion may be possible in the distant future and there is a remote possibility of three eight team leagues. But

Leading Hitters

By United Press International

National League		G. AB R. H. Pct.	
Alou, Pit	81 284 34 91 .331		
Rose, Cin	81 331 56 100 .329		
Flood, St. L.	92 398 53 121 .312		
Johnson, Cin	87 364 50 113 .310		
Grote, NY	81 282 22 81 .309		
Staub, Hou	92 344 35 105 .305		
Millan, Atl	80 305 28 93 .305		
Haller, LA	85 285 17 87 .305		
Helms, Cin	79 318 22 96 .302		
Allen, Phila	79 278 44 83 .299		
American League		G. AB R. H. Pct.	
Mundy, Oak	78 251 32 75 .299		
Harrison, Bos	78 275 42 80 .291		
Carew, Min	63 237 27 68 .287		
Oliva, Min	90 339 39 97 .286		
Ystzaki, Bos	86 283 49 81 .286		
Horton, Det	83 289 44 82 .284		
Uhlindr, Min	89 343 33 96 .280		
F.Hwd. Wash	88 330 41 96 .279		
White, NY	88 319 49 88 .273		
Smith, Bos	89 318 44 86 .270		
Home Runs		National League	
McCovey, Giants 23	Allen, Phils 20	H. Aaron, Braves 18	Stargell, Pirates 16
American League		National League	
McCovey, Giants 59	Perez, Reds 55	Allen, Phils and Hart, Giants 54	H. Aaron, Braves 53
American League: Harrelson, Red Sox 67; F. Howard, Senators 66; Northrup, Tigers 55; Powell, Orioles 53; Horton, Tigers 51.			

Husted Wins Golf Honors

The Panhandle Women's Golf Association met Thursday at North Plains County Club at Dumas for their monthly tournament. Ninety-one players participated.

Winning low gross honors for the field was Carmen Snook of Tascosa Country Club with a 77.

Low net honors went to Bertha Salinas, Phillips, with a 59. Nicole Huve (Huve), Russ Rogers, won low gross for 9 holes with a 37 and Alda Nitts, Dumas, won low net for 9 with a 28.

Winning low gross for Pampa was Ruby Husted with an 88, low net honors were shared by Betty Ellis and Shirley Stafford with 65's.

Making Pampa's team for the day was Betty Ellis, Shirley Stafford, Joyce Scott and Kathy Samples.

Team standings for July were: Dumas and Tascosa, tied for first with 251's; Phillips 252; Ross Rogers, 259; Pampa and Huker, tied with 273's, and Amarillo last with 288.

Team standings for the year are Huber, Tascosa, Dumas, Ross Rogers, Pampa, Phillips, Amarillo. Next play day will be August 7 at Ross Rogers.

INCREASE PURSE

MONTREAL (UPI)—Canadian pro golfers will be able to share in a record purse of \$25,000 in this year's Canadian Professional Golfers Association (CPGA) championship tournament, it was announced last week.

SWEATERS

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MADDOX BOAT CENTER

Frank Maddox
 Owner

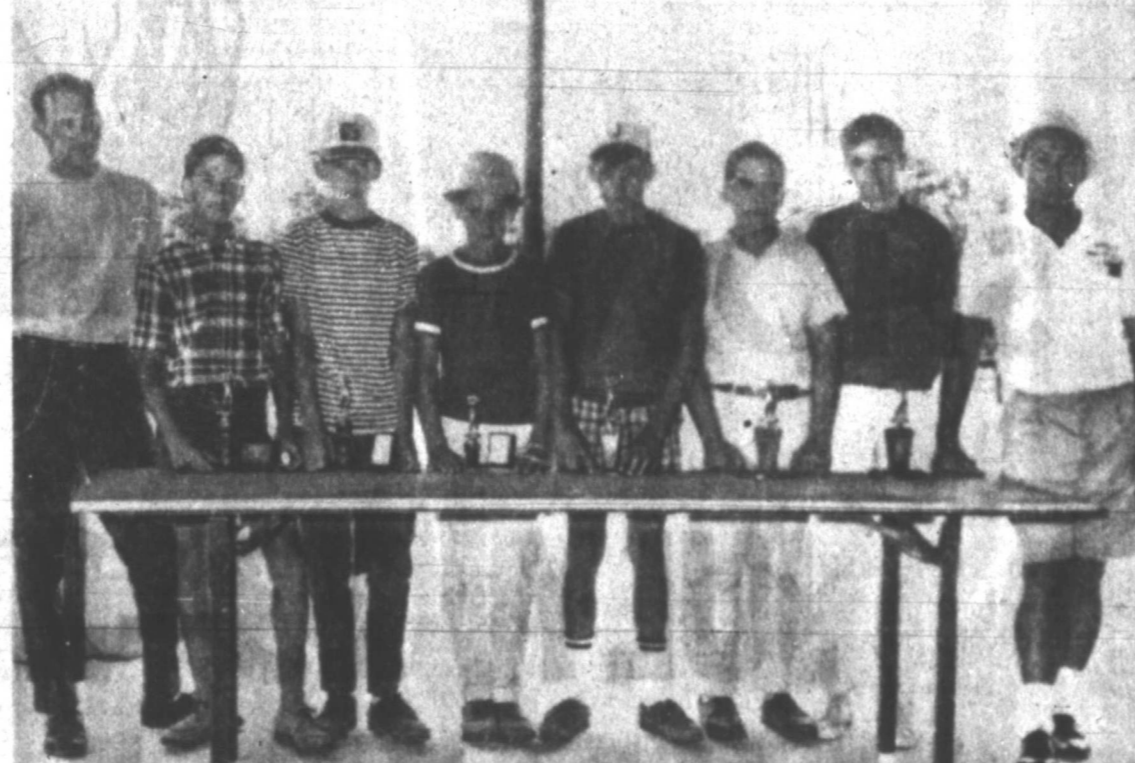
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COACH EURAL RAMSEY'S junior golf team ended practice for the season last week. On the team are, left to right, top row, Marsh, Gamblin, Jerry George, Jimmy Crossman, Dudley Warner, Byron Pulse, Donnie Cain and Paul Phelps. Middle row, left to right, Steve Atchley, Randy Pulse, Tom Watson, Larry McPhillips, Leslie Harris and Mike McBride. Bottom row, left to right, Bruce Brown, Lynn Green, Stephen Rogers, Terry Washington, David Hall and Charles Combs.



LESLIE HARRIS was declared champion of all junior golfers. He is pictured in the center being flanked by Marvin Reeves, on the right, and Coach Eural Ramsey, on the left.



TROPHY WINNERS and coaches on the Junior High golf team were, left to right, Martin Reeves, assistant professional at the Country Club, Leslie Harris, Dudley Warner, Bruce Brown, Randy Pulse, Paul Phelps, Steve Atchley and coach Eural Ramsey.

SPORTS

The Panama Daily News

Switzerland Driver Wins

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI)—Jo Siffert of Switzerland earned his first grand prix victory in an eight year Formula One career Saturday when he won the 21st British grand prix in a privately entered Lotus-Ford.

The 32-year-old son of a Swiss automobile trader, with a cool and confident display over the twisting 2.65 mile circuit, held off the determined challenge of young Ferrari pilots Chris Amon of New Zealand and Belgium's Jacky Ickx after the two Works Lotus' abandoned with engine trouble.

Siffert finished in two hours, one minute, 20.3 seconds for an average speed of 104.83 mph which was faster than the absolute lap record before Saturday's race. He and Amon were the only men to complete 80 laps. He also set a new lap record of 1:39.7 for an average of 106.35 mph.

Only nine of the 20 starters were still running at the end of the 80 lap, 212 mile race, seventh in this year's world championship series.

Orioles 5, Tigers 3

DETROIT (UPI)—Two-run homers by pitcher Dave McNally, his first hit of the season, and Frank Robinson routed 18-game winner Denny McLain in the fifth inning Saturday and the Baltimore Orioles hung on for a 5-3 triumph over the league-leading Detroit Tigers.

McNally hit his homer into the upper deck following a single by Andy Etchebarren in the fifth, boosting the Orioles' lead to 3-0. A walk to Don Buford preceded Robinson's homer, his second two-run blast in two games.

Indians Edge Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Luis Tiant pitched six innings of hitless ball and yielded only three singles in posting his eighth shutout of the season Saturday as the Cleveland Indians edged the New York Yankees 3-0.

Tiant, in raising his record to 16-5 and taking over the major league lead in shutouts, was working on a no-hitter when Mickey Mantle led off the seventh inning with a two-hopper between first and second. Tony Horton, the Indians' first baseman, made a diving one-handed stop but his hurried throw pulled Tiant off first base.

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Two Exhibition Games Carded

DALLAS (UPI)—The Texas Football League opens action this week with two exhibition games.

A 14-game schedule has been mapped, the first two set for next Saturday night when San Antonio plays Oklahoma City of the Continental League at Laredo and Fort Worth goes to Shreveport to meet the Southern League entry.

The exhibition schedule will run through Aug. 14 and the regular season opens Aug. 24.

The eight-club members will be in Dallas July 28 for the final meeting before the season begins.

Top Women Pros Join With Men

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—The top women pros in the world will join the top men pros in the Colonial National Invitation Tennis Tournament beginning Aug. 12, tourney officials said Saturday.

It will be the first such tournament held in the Fort Worth area. Colonial pro Tut Bartzten said.

He said the top feature of the event will be Mrs. Billie Jean King, number one player in the world and current singles and doubles champion at Wimbledon.

FRIENDLY BAT

MONTREAL (UPI)—Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, who has received much criticism recently over snafus involved in the city's winning of a National League baseball franchise, is to get a friendlier tip of the bat this week.

The touring cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will presented the swinging mayor with an autographed baseball bat Thursday at the "Man and His World" fair site, the mayor's favorite playing field.

The bat is intended to commemorate the awarding of the baseball franchise to Montreal.

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Fishin' Roundup

By MELVIN CLARK

We had a good report from Lake McClellan this week. One of the best catches came from Vessie and Richard Haiduk, 112 E. Tuke.

They were using shrimp dipped in "Phew" and landed a 5 lb. channel cat, and 6 more that weighed 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. each.

They caught these where the creek runs into the lake. Three young fishermen from Lefors, Sims Read, and Auldeman also proved to be pretty good at catching channel cat. They had one 4 1/2 lb. one 3 1/2 lb. one 2 lb., and two 1 1/4 lb.

They were also using shrimp. Some bass were also being caught at Lake McClellan.

Alvin J. Danner, McLean, caught one 3 lb. and one 1 1/4 lb. bass on a super sonic lure. Mr. Ashly, Jericho, caught one 1/4 lb. bass on a purple worm.

Clint Freeman, Johnny and Joe of White Deer spent a few days at Lake Texoma last week. He caught 100 sand bass in 3 hours during the heat of the day. He was using a Gollywhopper lure with a weighted cork with two white flies trailing.

The northern pike in Lake Greenbelt are waiting for cooler weather, but the bass and channel cat are biting pretty good. Darrell Messer visiting in Clarendon from Sunray caught a nice catfish. George Jones from Amarillo caught a 2 lb. bass, and Bob Evans from Turkey caught a 2 1/2 lb. bass on a minnow.

A lot of campers were out last weekend, and also a large crowd to boat and ski.

Since Williams had a good fishing trip to Marvin Lake at Canadian. Using a Herb Dilly lure, he caught 10 bass weighing from 1 to 1 1/4 lbs. each, and 11 channel cat, weigh-

THIS IS IT!!!

24th ANNUAL TOP O' TEXAS

RODEO

AND KID PONY SHOW



JULY 23-27

LET'S ALL GO!!!

KID PONY SHOW JULY 23

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	PIGGLY WIGGLY Coronado Center MO 4-6817		



VOL. 61 — NO. 94

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968

Page 18

Rodeo To Open In Pampa



ONE FOR THE MONEY — Exponents of steer wrestling claim it is one of rodeo's most scientific events, requiring split-second coordination. Here a cowboy, aided by the hazer who keeps the animal running true, has swept down on his quarry with perfect timing, first step in bringing the running steer to a halt and twisting him to the ground.



ELRA BEUTLER
... show producer

REX McANELLY
... association president

SEN. CLEM McSPADDEN
... rodeo announcer

After months of preparation, Pampa and Gray County residents are ready again for the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show, slated this week at Recreation Park.

Headlining the entertainment will be the Miss Judy Lynn Show direct from Las Vegas. Miss Lynn and an eight-piece band will perform nightly during the rodeo and will play for a dance after each performance in the National Guard Armory.

Miss Lynn was brought back by popular demand after her appearance at last year's rodeo. The rodeo performances will offer enthusiasts scenes of bull riding, bronc riding, roping, steer wrestling and barrel riding contests.

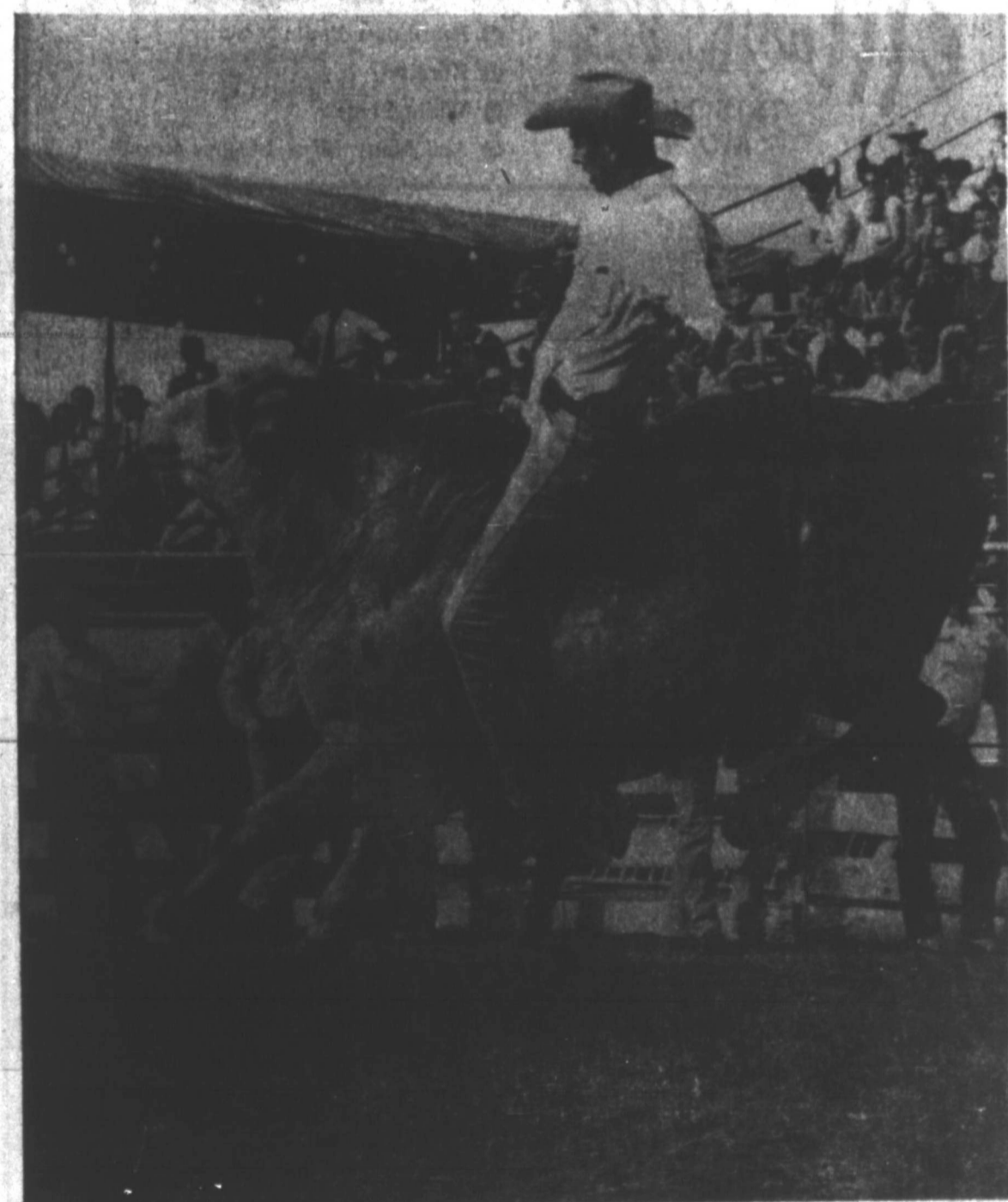
Elra Beutler and Son of Elk City, Okla., will furnish the stock and direct the arena. A purse of \$4,200 plus all entry fees will attract the top cowboys and cowgirls of the rodeo circuit. A special prize of \$250 will be offered the All-Around Cowboy. An added attraction this year will be an amateur bareback riding contest with a purse of \$200 plus entry fees.

Announcer for the performances, slated at 8 p.m. nightly Wednesday through Saturday, will be Senator Clem McSpadden of Claremore, Okla. An announcer for rodeos since 1948, McSpadden will announce all events.

Quail Dobbs, one of the nation's most outstanding young rodeo clowns, will please the audiences in his role as a burlesque bullfighter as he protects the fallen cowboys from the enraged bulls and horses.

The rodeo events will get underway with a street parade at 4 p.m. Wednesday through downtown Pampa.

A miniature rodeo for children ages 5 through 15 will be held Tuesday, with performances at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Registration deadline for entrants will be 11 a.m. Tuesday. Reserved seats for the Rodeo Cowboys Association approved rodeo will go on sale at the Rodeo Office in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office Monday morning. Anyone wishing to order tickets may call MO 4-3241 or write Box 1942, Pampa, Texas, 79065.



BULL RIDING — Horns like a battering ram, cloven hooves carrying three-quarter ton of cat-quick muscle and bone — plus the unstable disposition of a cornered bear — the cross-bred Brahma bull is the most formidable foe in the rodeo arena. To help the cowboy escape unscathed the baggy-clothed clown darts in to divert the bull when the 8 second qualifying ride is over.



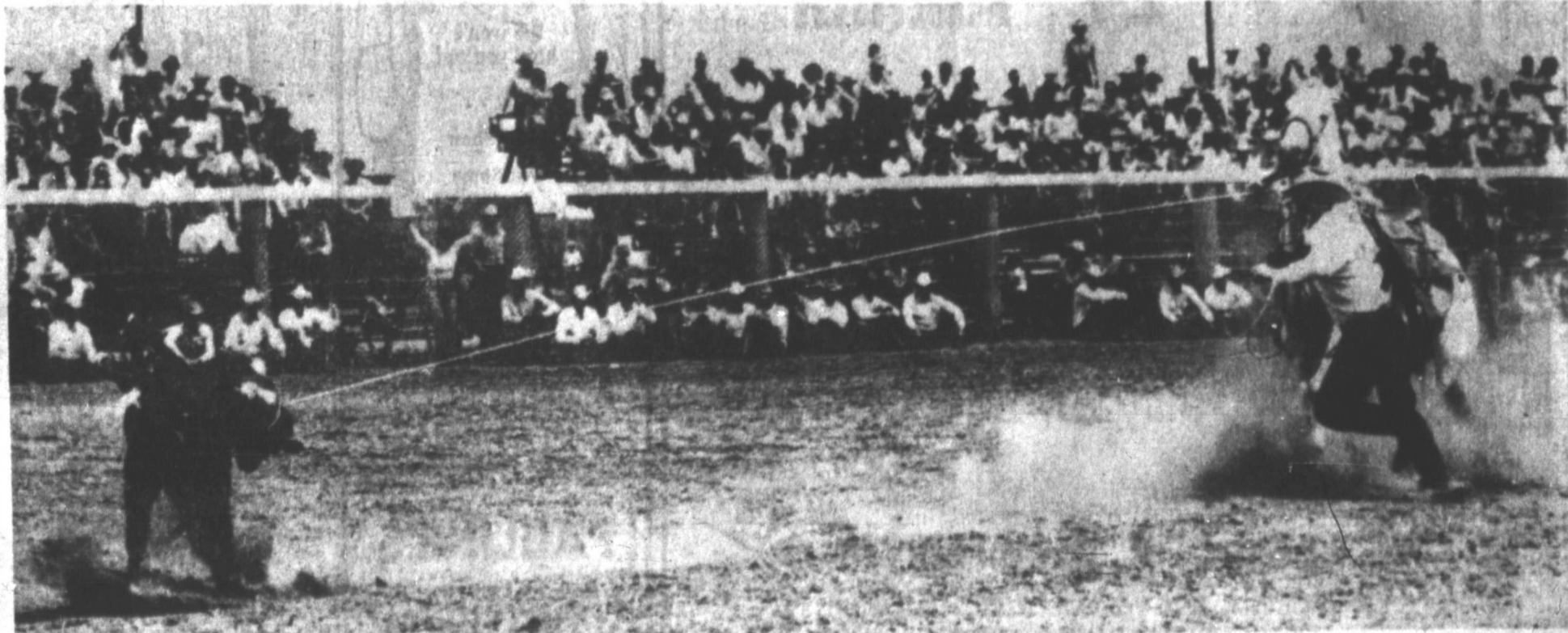
JUDY LYNN, SHOW HEADLINER — The Judy Lynn Show returns to the Top O' Texas Rodeo this year by popular demand. The famous show business personality will appear at each evening's performance and her band will play for a dance each night in the National Guard Armory.



TURBULENCE ALOFT — Climax of a rough journey in bareback bronc riding. Soaring skyward this cowboy lost his grip on the single leather handhold (shaped much like a suitcase handle) which riders are permitted to cling to under the event's rules.



WATCH OUT! — Tense moment in rodeo's bull riding event as a fallen cowboy fears the heavy, trampling hooves as much as the animal's horns. The clowns are the rider's only hope in such a situation.



CALF ROPING — Teamwork between man and horse, in professional roping, is a must to reach the paywindow. Here, the horse is playing his part perfectly, keeping the lariat rope taut as the cowboy sprints toward the calf for the tie.

Bucking Horses Work Less Than 5 Minutes A Year

BUCKING HORSES — The professional bucking horses of rodeo work less, live as well, and last longer than any other "working" horse in the world.

Even more than the slick thoroughbreds cared for on the racing farms, the shaggy, ill-tempered bronc is the pampered prince of the equine kingdom.

Rodeo broncs buck in eight and ten second stretches. Even the busiest bucking horses are rarely turned out of the chute oftener than twice a week or more than thirty times a year. Thus, their "working" year is less than five minutes long.

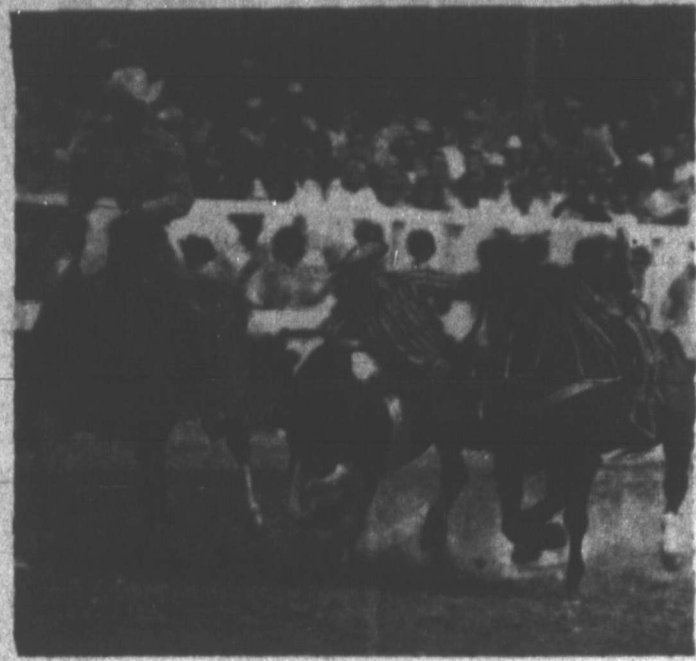
No one can train a horse to buck. He either likes it or he doesn't. All his owners can do is to give him plenty of rest,

feed and water and hope his morale stays high enough that he'll go on trying to flatten every rider who crawls on his back.

A big part of the morale building is letting the horse think he is winning. That's why the bronc ride in professional rodeo is limited to either eight or ten seconds, depending upon arena conditions.

Bucking horses are at their worst the first twenty jumps from the chute and a cowboy who got past that first storm would have an odds on chance of riding the bronc from there on out.

The Rodeo Cowboy's Association says cruel treatment of bucking horses is a myth. Besides being specifically forbidden by a set of rules—written in harmony by the Rodeo Cowboys Association and the American Humane Association—mistreatment of bucking horses would be a good way for any rodeo stock contractor to commit economic suicide. Underfed horses simply won't buck at all.



STEER WRESTLING — Steer wrestling is a science involving a high degree of coordination between two horses, the bulldogger and his hazer. The hazer's job is to prevent the steer from dodging away from the steer wrestler. The latter, outweighed four to one, leaps onto the horn and back of the steer and attempts to wrestle it to the ground in the shortest time possible. Neil Love, Grandview, Tex., is steer wrestling here, while Ross Smith, Ignacio, Colo., does the hazing at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Steer Wrestling Has Support For 'Most Exciting Event' In Rodeo

STEER WRESTLING — Steer must be caught from horse. If steer gets loose dogger may take no more than one step to catch him. Steer will be considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head straight.

—Synopsis R.C.A. rules

Steer wrestling has a surprising number of spectator votes for the most exciting event in the rodeo arena. When a man drops from a galloping horse onto the horns of a steer who is going full tilt, stops the steer and throws it to the ground, they have seen skill overcome heavily weighted odds.

The first time people see this, they are sure the strongest man who is lucky enough to draw the slowest and most co-operative steer should be the winner. The truth is the man who quickly and consistently can get a steer off balance while he himself stays in control is on the way to the winner's circle.

Briefly the secret is this. As the cowboy catches up to the steer, he reaches with his right

hand, scooping up the right horn, and as his horse speeds by the steer, the cowboy gets this horn snugly in the crook of his right elbow. At the same time, his left hand pushes down on the other horn while his horse veers off to the left. The cowboy's heels are dropped ahead, and at a 45 degree angle to the path the steer is taking.

Digging in his heels, the cowboy is tipping the steer's head as much as he can and pulling it toward the center of a left-hand turn. As the steer stops—his hindquarters having swung around—the cowboy's left hand reaches for the animal's upturned nose and with this hold, he is able to throw the steer on its side.

The winning run takes perfect co-ordination. Besides the steer wrestler and his horse, there is a second man who starts from the opposite side of the steer and his job is to keep the animal running straight.

The steer actually trips the barrier, in front of the contestant's horse, when he reaches end end of a pre-measured light rope. This rope is looped around his horns—in it there is a breakable string link which allows it to fall free. Another such link in the barrier breaks, should the steer wrestler hit it before the steer crosses the scoreline.

During the year thousands of dollars are divided by split seconds, so the art of brushing the barrier becomes important.

The hazer appears to be merely galloping alongside the steer and to the uninitiated on-looker, all he clearly does is retrieve his partner's horse after the jump is made. In reality, from the moment the steer leaves the chute, the hazer plays an important part. Possible mishaps might include the steer slamming on the brakes or veering away from the oncoming steer wrestler, so the hazer has to foresee these possibilities and do something about them in a matter of split seconds.

Glossary Of Rodeo Terms

ADDED MONEY — The total prize money in any event is made up of the entry fees paid by contestants and the purse put up by the rodeo committee; the purse is called added money.

ARENA DIRECTOR — Person whose responsibility it is to see that the rodeo goes off smoothly and according to the rules. He supervises all jobs and details in and connected to the rodeo arena itself, such as loading the chutes, keeping the arena clear, etc.

ASSOCIATION SADDLE — Any saddle built to definite R.C.A. specifications and design and used in saddle bronc riding. It may belong either to the contestant or the rodeo producer.

AVERAGE — Contestants in rodeos with more than one go-round are paid off in prize money for the best ride or time in each go-round and for the best average of all the go-rounds. The winner of the average is the winner of that event at the rodeo.

CLOSED EVENT — An event at an approved rodeo that is not open to all members in good standing of the R.C.A. In order for an approved rodeo to have a local closed event, it must have the same event for members of the R.C.A.

CONTRACT ACTS — Any act that is retained on a contract by the rodeo committee to perform in the arena. Contract acts do not compete for prize money.

ENTRY FEES — The money paid by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter an event or rodeo. The size of the fee varies with the amount of the rodeo purse, rang-

SPECIAL MAN — It takes a special breed of man to try to ride nearly a ton of churning, thundering bull for eight furious seconds in the rodeo arena. But bull riders thrive on the challenge and competition is keen among members of the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

ing from \$10 at the smallest rodeos to a maximum of \$100. Contestants must pay a separate entry fee for every event they compete in.

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AND
Kid Pony Show
July 23-27

Recreation Park

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24th Annual

TOP O' TEXAS

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and KID PONY SHOW

July 23, 24, 25 26, 27



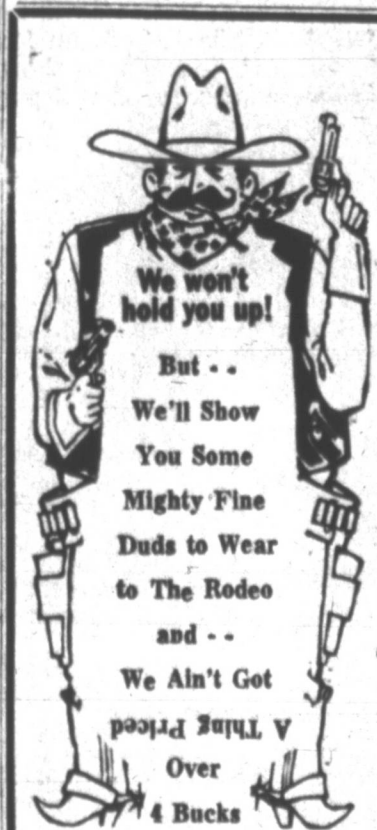
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July 23-24-25-26-27

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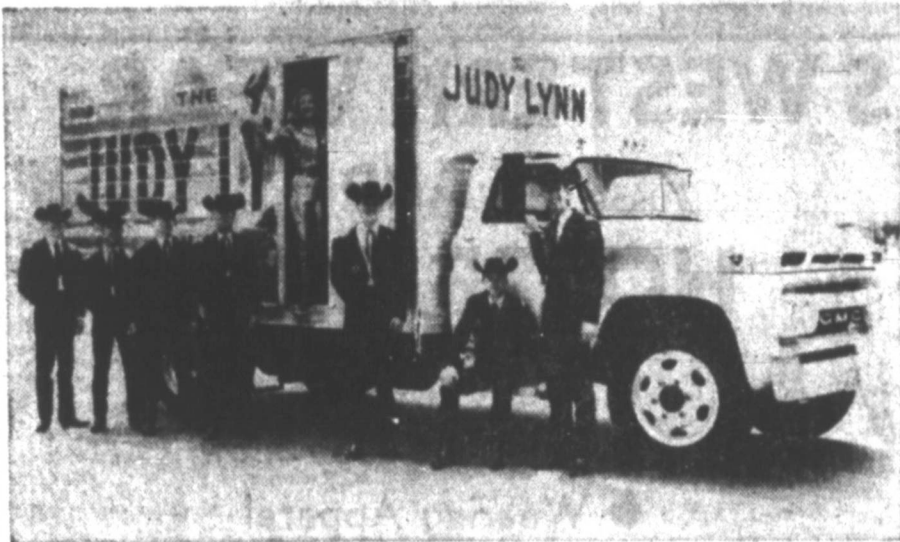
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Plenty
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Excitement
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IT'S HERE... 24th ANNUAL TOP O' TEXAS

RODEO

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Direct From Caesar's Palace In Las Vegas

DON'T MISS IT!

Miss Judy Lynn will be performing Nightly at the Rodeo and at The Dance After Each Rodeo Performance!

SEE THE ACTION...THRILLS...SPILLS

R.C.A. Approved Rodeo



Rex McAnelly
President



Elra Beutler
Stock Producer



Sen. Clem McSpadden
Announcer

Top O' Texas Rodeo Week PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JULY 23
 8:00 a.m. — Registration for Rodeo and Kid Pony Show—Chamber of Commerce Office — Hughes Building
 11:30 a.m. — Registration Deadline for Kid Pony Show
 2:00 p.m. — First Performance, Kid Pony Show — Rodeo Arena
 6:00 p.m. — Rodeo Entries Close
 7:30 p.m. — Final Performance, Kid Pony Show— Rodeo Arena

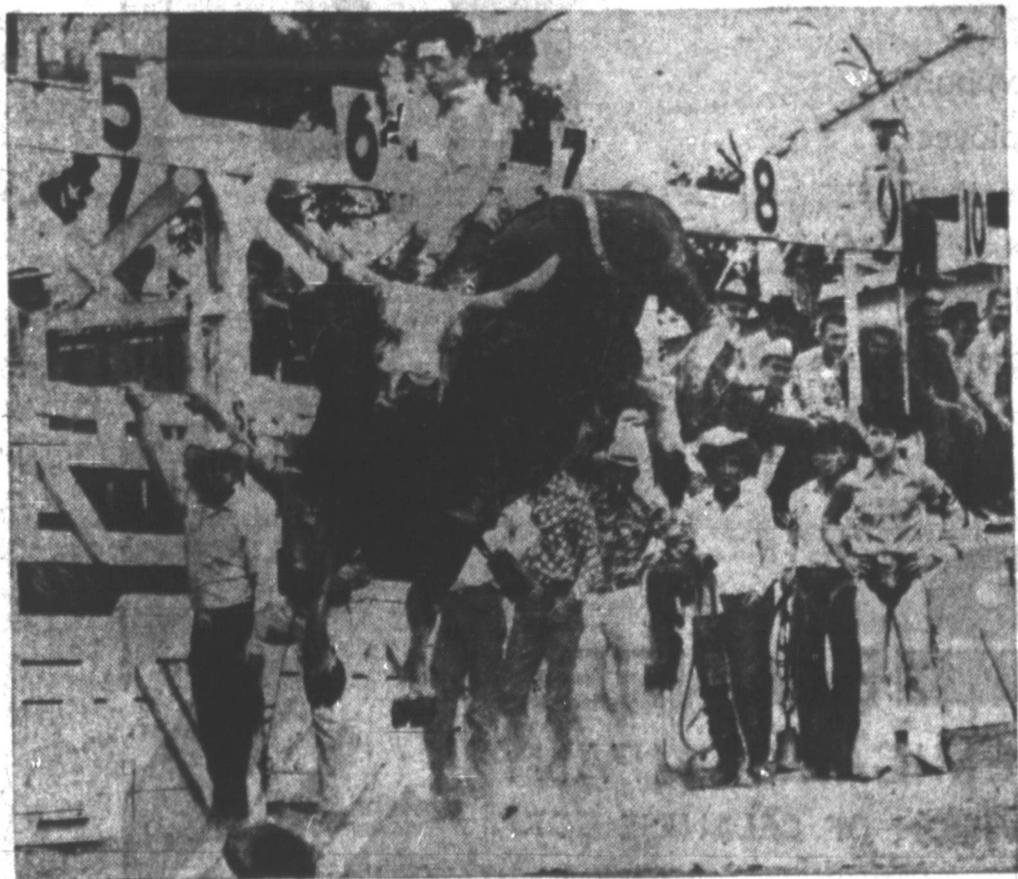
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24
 4:00 p.m. — Big Rodeo Parade — Downtown Pampa
 7:30 p.m. — Band Concert, Pampa High School Band — Rodeo Arena
 8:00 First Rodeo Performance — Rodeo Arena
 9:00 p.m. — Rodeo Dance, Featuring Judy Lynn & Her Band—National Guard Armory Building

THURSDAY, JULY 25
 7:30 p.m. — Band Concert, Pampa High School Band at Rodeo Arena
 8:00 p.m. — Second Rodeo Performance—Rodeo Arena
 9:00 p.m. — Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory Building

FRIDAY, JULY 27
 7:30 p.m. — Band Concert, Pampa High School Band — Rodeo Arena
 8:00 p.m. — Third Rodeo Performance — Rodeo Arena
 9:00 p.m. — Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory Building

SATURDAY, JULY 27
 7:30 p.m. — Band Concert, Pampa High School Band at Rodeo Arena
 8:00 p.m. — Final Rodeo Performance — Rodeo Arena
 9:00 p.m. — Final Rodeo Dance — National Guard Armory Building

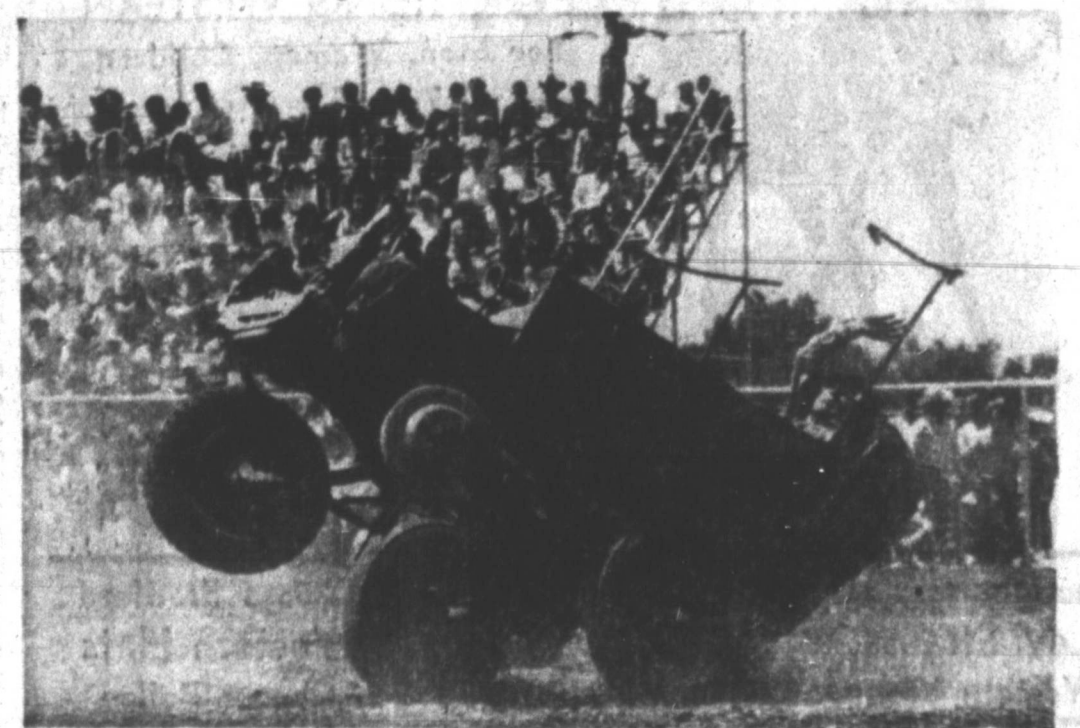
Tickets Are Available at the Rodeo Office, Chamber of Commerce and at The Gate
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Rodeo Clown & Car

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION

Bareback Bronc Riding Confuses Spectators

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING—One hand rigging to be used. To qualify rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders when horse's front feet touch the ground, first jump out of the chute. Horses will be ridden for eight seconds. Rider cannot touch horse with free hand.

—Synopsis R.C.A. rules

The wild appearing antics cowboys employ with their feet often confuse spectators in this event. Onlookers are sure that this is an example of the epitome of showing off. Oddly enough, this isn't the case. The rider who develops a rhythm, and can "jerk his knees," often is doing the only thing which will keep the body against his riding hand. With nothing but a "bareback rigging," shaped very much like the handle on a suitcase, cowboys have a problem sticking on the twisting, explosive horses.

If a man were to sit in a chair and thrust both arms out as hard as possible, it would jerk his chest forward; the same happens when he throws both his heels out as hard as possible. This will jerk his body forward. Many horses (bareback) couldn't be ridden if a cowboy merely went to the belly with his spurs and tried to "dummy one out."

A bareback horse's head is free and, as in saddle bronc riding, a cowboy is required to have both feet over the break of the shoulders when a horse's front feet hit the ground the first jump out of the chute. Without the communication of the rein between horse and cowboy, it's difficult to keep the horse from wheeling away from that outside spur. And the required rhythm, combined with anticipation of a horse's sudden change of both pace and direction, become "prime" requisites for the successful bareback

bronc rider. A horse can easily duck under a man's leg and the event takes far more skill than the wild antics would convey. Originally, bareback riding



CLASSIC EVENT — Saddle bronc riding is considered the classic event of professional rodeo. It stems from a great heritage, originating in the days when trail-herd and ranch cowboys broke their own mounts. The rodeo cowboy today uses only a braided rope rein for leverage, plus a swinging leg motion, called a lick, that keeps him in rhythm with the horse's powerful antics. Here, Scott Hall, Harrold, S.D., is riding Gabby at Burwell, Neb.

Saddle Bronc Riding Has Fewest Entries

SADDLE BRONC RIDING — To qualify, rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute. Rider disqualified for being bucked off, changing hands on reins, losing stirrup, or touching the animal, saddle or rein with free hand.

—Synopsis R.C.A. rules

Oddly enough, rodeo's classic event, saddle bronc riding, has the least amount of entries. Two things are responsible for this. First, the background of

breaking rough horses seems prime requisite for a successful competitor and, secondly, the newcomer has a much tougher time breaking into the winner's circle due to the many one-event specialists "going down the road."

Cowboys have started in high school or college to work the bareback bronc riding and bull riding, and they've soared to the top, but the cases of a man bouncing into the limelight in saddle bronc riding, who does not have a solid foundation of riding unbroken, rank horses, can be counted on one hand.

Another factor is the event's unpopularity is the saddle itself; many cowboys have a healthy fear of being hung up in a stirrup. When a cowboy "gets out of shape" or "in a storm" the cantle of the saddle behind and the swells in front can bat him around unmercifully and make it that much harder, compared to the other two riding events, to recover.

The rule which says a man "must have both spurs over the break of the horse's shoulders when the horse's front feet hit the ground, the first jump out of the chute" is required in order to give the horse every possible advantage. Judges mark the ride from 1 to 25 on how well the rider uses his feet, spurring over the shoulders and high behind in a rhythmic stroke, which the cowboys call "lick," with nothing but the one rein in his hand, the rider must develop a great anticipatory sense of what the horse will do next. Here the horse-breaking experience is invaluable.

The judges mark the horse from 1 to 25 on how hard he bucks and on how hard, in their opinion, he is to ride. Often the horse's showy maneuvers—perhaps one or two very high plunges—will confuse the crowd; the judges are concerned with the full duration of the ride, either 8 or 10 seconds, and they mark the horse accordingly.

There are two prevalent misconceptions regarding the event. First, the use of spurs is widely thought of as being cruel. Naturally, a cowboy's income is basically dependent on how hard the stock he draws bucks. Pain would make a horse quit, so cowboys use spurs which are no sharper than the edge of a nickel. Secondly, it is often thought that there's great animosity between man and beast. This is far from the truth, a cowboy's admiration and affection for a tried and true bucking horse campaigner is boundless. As a jockey respects the old faithful that tries his best every time, so does the cowboy feel toward the bucking horse with class.

Bull Riding's Excitement, Thrill Is Most Popular Rodeo Event

BULL RIDING—Riding to be done with one hand and loose rope, with or without hand hold. Rope must have bell. Bull will be ridden eight seconds. Rider

will be disqualified for being bucked off or touching animal with free hand.

—Synopsis R. C. A. rules

Undoubtedly, the most popular event for the spectators is the bull riding. Nothing can compare with it for exciting danger and wild action. Bulls, with a cross of Brahms blood, are incredibly fast and agile and can be as dangerous as any "four-footed animal."

Because bulls will attack a horse, pickup men can't be used and the rider who leaves a bull—intentionally or not—has only the clown to help him. These characters, in their baggy clothes, often save a cowboy from serious injury and, death. Their knowledge of the bulls and their courage and speed, cannot be too loudly praised.

It's astounding to realize that the bull riding is the most heavily entered of the riding events; one would think it the opposite when one sees a man hurled like a rag doll and a ton of wild muscle turns and does its best to hook the fallen man, but there are several reasons for this. One is that the number of animals in the draw

on whom a man can win money if he rides them is far greater in this event. And, for the beginner, the embarrassment of being thrown is less in bull riding. Bulls can make a champion look like an apprentice and it's no disgrace to be flattened by them.

A man who rides half the bulls he draws will earn good money.

A bull rider uses a rope which is looped like a noose around the animal's middle. It is a flat plait with a handhold like a snug handle on a duffie bag. The rider puts his gloved hand in this loop and a friend, standing on the chute, pulls the slack out of the rope much as if he were hoisting a bucket out of a well.

When the rope's tightness feels correct to the rider, he takes the free end and lays it across his palm. Then he wraps it once behind his riding hand and lays it across his palm again. He clenches his fist with all his strength and when he senses the bull is standing squarely on his nod for the gate.

A bull rider dreads being bucked off away from his riding hand. When this happens—even though he's opened his hand—his weight pulling down on the wrap behind his knuck-



BULL RIDING — Just riding a bull is hazard, but getting safely out of the arena is another problem. A rodeo clown is not there specifically to entertain the crowd; his job is to protect the fallen rider. Here a bull rider finished his ride without mishap. After he was on the ground, the bull charged and tossed him into the air while the clown rushed in to distract the animal. D. A. McDowell of Calgary, Alta., is rammed into the air at Ellensburg, Wash., by a bull named Arena Police.

les can bind the hand in the handhold and there he is, helpless, until either the clown can jerk the end of the rope free or the bull finally throws him loose. Many bulls are close to impossible to ride, sometimes going


incidentally, many a good cowboy and bucking horse got their start this way.

Today, it's a highly competitive event. Many of the greener hands find it possible to get by a comparatively good horse and score well. But the consistent winner who has average luck in the draw will have to be beaten every time he nods.

Judges are looking for the difficult horse to ride and the cowboy who is in command for the full eight seconds. The split second that a rider allows his seat to be thrown back from his riding hand, usually foreshadows a launching; the further back the seat of his pants gets and the straighter his riding arm is pulled, the more helpless he is.


The bucking horse stars of this event often find their spot in the limelight because they fire better without the restriction of a saddle and bucking rein. Also, without the saddle, a slightly smaller horse can be used in the bareback riding.

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July 23

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Top Cowboys Coming To Pampa

Professional rodeo cowboys won more than \$3.6 million in the arena in 1967, and in the last 15 years they have won \$47 million.

'Practice Often' ...That's The Rule In Calf Roping

CALF ROPING — If cowboy intends to use two loops, two ropes must be carried. Cowboy must throw calf by hand, cross and tie any three feet. If calf is down when the roper reaches it, he must allow calf to get up and then throw calf. Tie must hold for six seconds after roper calls time.

—Synopsis R.C.A. rules

Calf roping is a race against time with seconds counted in decimal points and the money going to the swift—there is not time to be lost in wasted motion, even less to be spent signalling the horse.

To win, horse and rider must work together at peak efficiency with automatic teamwork polished to precision. And that requires constant practice.

The contest begins behind the barrier, a rope stretched across the box-like space where the roper and his mount wait for the quarry to be released. The barrier is automatic, triggered by a measured length of twine around the calf's neck.

When the calf, released from the chute, reaches a predetermined head start, he hits the end of the twine which falls away as it trips the barrier.

Because a tenth of a second often will win a roping, the roper and his horse try to hit the barrier at the exact moment it is released. If the cowboy rides through the barrier before it trips, a penalty of ten seconds is added to his time, usually enough to keep him from finishing in the money.

So teamwork starts at the roping box. The horse should break instantly on signal from the roper. A slow start will cost precious seconds after the fast-breaking calf; a fraction too soon will cost the ten-second penalty.

Out of the box, a good horse will rate the calf, closing on him quickly and holding a steady interval, regardless of how the calf bobs or weaves. Most ropers like their horses to stay a length behind and a fraction to one side to allow a clean throw.

If the thrown loop misses, the cowboy gets another try, provided he carries another rope ready tied to the saddle. Calf roping is catch-as-catch-can, as long as the loop holds until the roper gets his hands on the calf.

The horse's quick stop is used by the cowboy to propel him down the rope to the calf. He comes off the horse running. If stop and dismount are not timed perfectly, the roper is left flat-footed beside his horse.

On the ground, the roper must throw the calf by hand—a task made easier if the horse keeps backed against a tight rope. The calf may be downed either by "legging" (using a foreleg as a pry to tip him over) or by "flanking" (picking the animal up bodily and laying him on his side).

Once the calf is down, the cowboy gathers three legs, wraps and ties them with a short length of light rope, called a piggin' string, carried either in his mouth or tucked in his belt. He signals completion of his run by raising both hands high. Smoothness in calf roping is all important. The cowboy who never gets in "a storm" with a calf has not always drawn the easiest stock. Often his instinctive knowledge of when to move in, just when to flank or leg his catch, makes the whole run seconds faster than if he had rushed in to try and overpower the calf.

WASHINGTON — Nuclear scientist Ralph E. Lapp, warning against underestimating Red China's capability of developing a missile delivery system in conjunction with advances made in nuclear weaponry:

"We would be foolhardy if we assumed that Red China went ahead building H-bombs without at the same time developing the means of delivering these as weapons."

boys Association who pursue this lucrative rodeo prize money will compete in Pampa's annual Top O' Texas Rodeo, scheduled for four evening performances Wednesday through Saturday, July 24-27.

Sports fans will see competition among the unique cowboy-athletes in saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

There were 88 entries here last year, competing for shares of \$5,610 in prize money. The same amount is expected to be up for grabs this year.

Competition here will be conducted under nationally-recognized rules, with 19 pertaining to the care and treatment of rodeo livestock.

As one of more than 500 rodeos sanctioned annually by the

R.C.A., money won here will be added to cowboys' previous winnings in the race for 1968 championships.

One of the winningest cowboys recently is Oregon's great Larry Mahan, 24, who won \$51,996 last year. \$40,358 in 1966, and more than \$20,000 so far this year.

Cowboys' arena entries close at 6 p.m., DST, Tuesday, July 23.

Arena livestock will be provided by Elra Beutler & Son, Elk City, Okla., who have had bucking horses and bulls selected for action in the classic National Finals Rodeos.

Many of the top contestants in the R.C.A. can be expected here and cowboys who have indicated early they may contest here include:

Tony Haberer, Andrews, pro

rodeo's 1966 Rookie of the Year and one of only six men who qualified for the 1967 National Finals in two events; Bill Smith, of Cody, Wyo., currently in third place in the race for the 1968 saddle bronc riding title, runnerup for that crown in 1966 and fifth in 1965;

Bob Mayo, Grinnell, Ia., a younger brother of Paul Mayo, 1966 bareback bronc riding champion; he finished the 1967 season in third place in that event and is currently in the number two spot;

And Lee Cockrell, Panhandle, 10th for the 1967 calf roping crown and winner of the 1966 National Finals calf roping, currently in fifth place nationally in that event; also Gary Leffew, Santa Maria, Calif., presently seventh in national bull riding standings.



ROPING — Horsemanship, unerring air and a high degree of coordination between horse and rider are the prerequisites of championship calf roping. And the calf roping rewards are the richest of all rodeo events. Here a roper has caught his calf, the horse is digging in for a stop, and the rider is preparing to dismount for a quick run down the rope.

61st YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968

19



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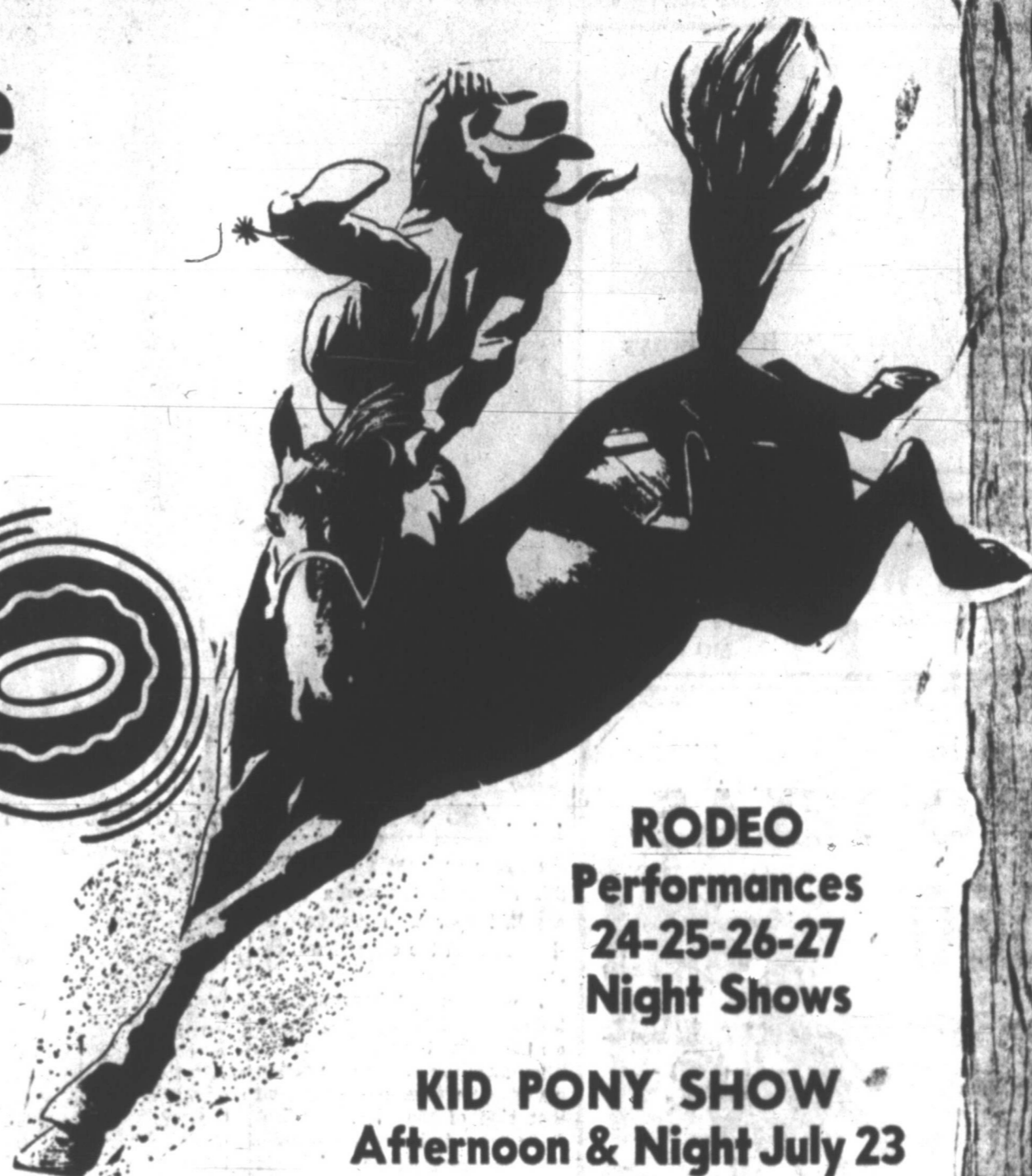
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Rodeo Judge Often Has A Difficult Decision To Make

JUDGES — Imagine an umpire closely watching a play at second base. Imagine how he feels, knowing full well if the ball beat the runner it could cost the runner \$2,500.

Adding tenseness to this imaginary situation, let's say the runner and the umpire had been brought up together, driven together a quarter million miles through blistering heat and numbing cold. Now the umpire knows he is deciding a financial crisis in his friend's life.

The umpire helped unless the bunch of cows that still have to be played for. No easy decision this, but a rodeo judge faces some just as tough.

Because knowledge of animals is involved, the Rodeo Cowboys Association has found the best officials come from among active contestants. By rule, the association says a judge must be a cowboy who has contested within the last twelve months. They feel a longer period of inactivity would dull

his ability to evaluate how hard the bucking stock is to ride.

These men in the striped vests, paid in ratio to the size of the rodeo's purse, are judging horses and bulls, marking each from 1 to 25 on how hard he bucks. They are scoring the rider in a similar point spread on how well he spurs and the degree of control he displays.

Often the word "spur" is badly misconstrued because it has become identified in most minds as hide-spitting jabs with a sharp instrument. This couldn't be further from the meaning of rodeo's usage of the term.

To give the animal every advantage, the cowboy is required to do something besides hang on for dear life. His spurring stroke—called "lick" by the cowboys—is as finely timed as a sprinter's "kick".

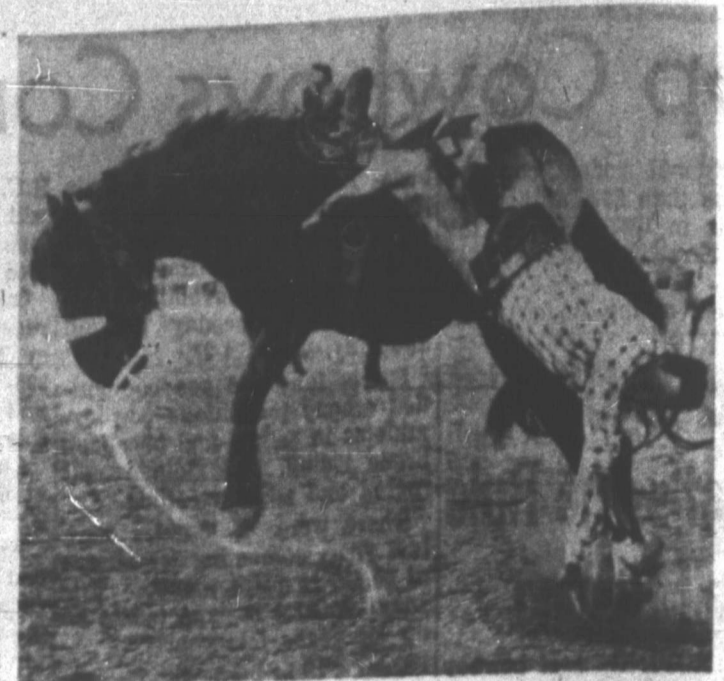
Spurs are dulled by rule. And, aside from this, the cause of many a rider's abrupt departure from his mount has been caused by a spur hanging up in



BOB MAYO
... No. 2 On Bareback Broncs



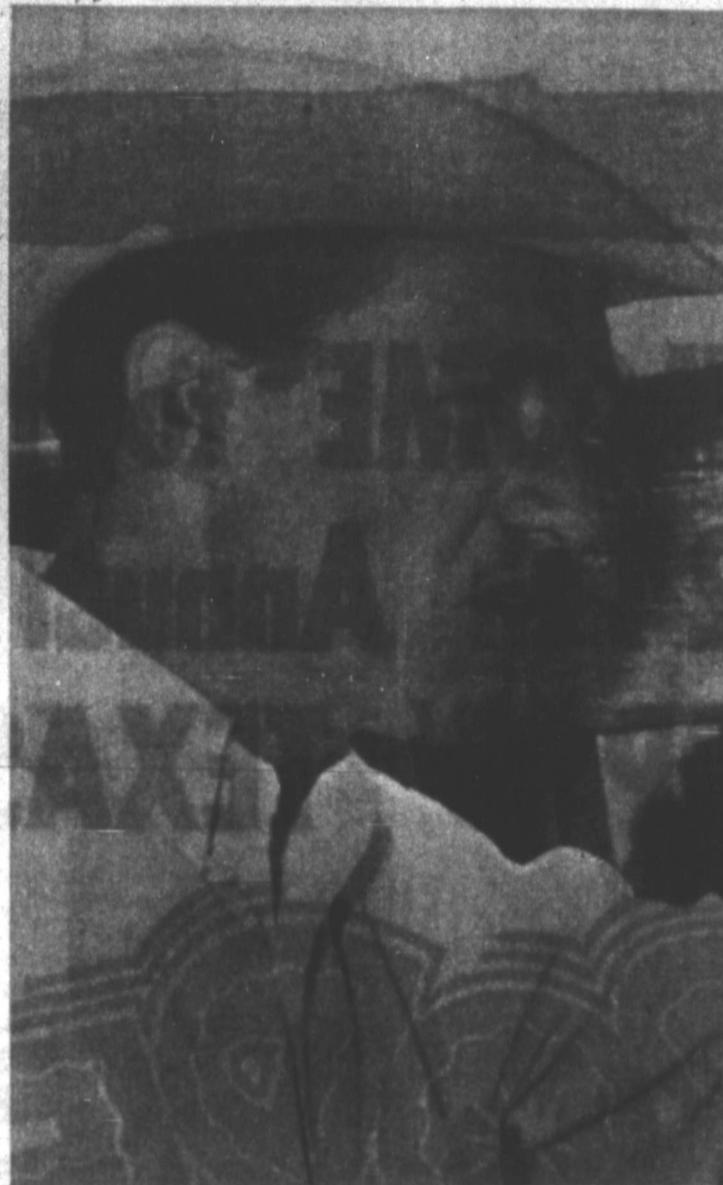
BILL SMITH
... Saddle Broncs His Specialty



THE HARDWAY — Here is an unfortunate example of the perils of professional rodeoing. The saddle bronc rider has been bucked off and it appears he's going to hit the ground hard enough to bury himself. However, his left foot is still in the stirrup; if it doesn't free itself, the rider is "hung up" and will be dragged, kicked or stepped on until he finally shakes loose. It's Mike Islesy, Salmon, Ida., coming off Misty Mix the hard way at Cheyenne, Wyo.



LEE COCKRELL
... '66 National Finals Calf Roping Champ



GARY LEFFEW
... Top Bull Rider

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the saddle or horse's mane. For this reason riders use a short shanked spur with rowels no sharper than the edge of a nickel.

The scores you hear are the total of what both judges marked the animal and the rider. They stand on either side of the chute gate concentrating on that side of the ride. The first thing they look for—in saddle and bareback bronc riding—is whether the rider's feet are over the point of the horse's shoulders when the animal's front feet hit the ground, first jump out of the chute. If they see this didn't happen, the cowboy is disqualified. This can be harder to see than our imaginary umpire determining whether a man was safe or out. But, unlike the ball player, the professional rodeo cowboy has his sole income hinging on the judge's decision.

Since livestock refuse to read



TONY HABERER
... '66 Rookie of The Year

takes a world of knowledge of the events' rules and concentration unruffled by anything that happens. It takes two men; one at the starting scoreline and the other on horseback who drops his flag—stopping the timers' watches—when the run is legally completed. This flag judge naturally must keep out of the way while the cowboy is competing, yet position himself where he can see the many details which comprise the legal run.

the rules, the unforeseen might happen. Disputes over anything not covered by the rule book are settled by the judges. Judging of the timed events, roping and steer wrestling.

IT'S COMING TUESDAY...

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Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. B. J. Johnson, changed Au Street Bapt bride is a g High School Highland G School of V Her fiance, attending A lege.

Miss Diana Hing, son of of Clarendon were exche St. Paul Met Max Brown the exchange A reception home of t The serving with a white cloth, made ther, Mrs. J white two-t rated with and pale miniature groom on t Miss Ripp of Pampa was employ until her m groom is the Pampa After a v Antonio to the couple Navajo Rd. Mrs. J. a miscellan Post Office ice cream bride and

CLA GET PHON

WANDA MAE HUFF, Women's Editor

ENGAGED

Miss Kay Abraham Weds Terry Brown

Miss Kay Abraham repeated the nuptial pledge with Terry Brown in a double-ring candle-light ceremony Saturday in the Presbyterian Church of Canadian. Rev. Marvin L. Cooper, associate pastor of Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, officiated for the exchange of vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abraham, Canadian. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Canadian.

For the evening ceremony, Mrs. Bill Jackson, organist, played "I'll Walk With God," and accompanied Mrs. H. R. Fielder, vocalist, as she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with four baskets of majestic daisies and an altar arrangement of candelabras and spirals. Eight eight-foot white dowl poles entwined with English ivy decorated the pews.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of Ivory English net and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The net formed a cage over a peau de sole formal dress. Her jewel necklace and yoke were heavily decorated with pearls on lace. Clusters of the lace were repeated to the hemline, which was bordered in the same design as the yoke. Her wattleau train was swept to a chapel length. She wore a matching mantilla of English net bordered with re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques.

ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants included Mrs. R. H. Stainback Jr., Greenville, sister of the bride, as matron of honor; and Miss Billie Mullins, Waco, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Toni Knight, and Miss Susan Hunt, both of Dallas and Miss Jane Walls, Pampa. Miss Kay Ward of Canadian, was junior bridesmaid.

Bridal attendants were dressed in formal empire dress of jonquil linen. Their dresses were designed with a fitted, tucked bodice, portrait neckline, and white leather belt. They wore matching picturesque hats with silk illusion streamers.

Candlelighters were Le Ellen Dickson, Lubbock, and Judy Reuter, Livingston. Ringbearer was Kent Stainback, the bride's nephew. Kari Stainback, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Best man, Frank Muir, Canadian, was assisted by groomsmen Albert W. Thorne, a d Bill Abraham, both of Canadian; Bob Wilburn, Liberal, Kans., and Ken Abraham, Lubbock, the bride's brother.

Bill Grist, Lubbock, and Jimmy Massey, Canadian, seated wedding guests.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the home of Mrs. N. Abraham, Mrs. Ronnie Tyson registered guests. Those assisting with serving refreshments were Mmes. Gober Mitchell, Wiley Wright, Betty Ward, Dale Nix, Logan Owens and Ike Kelley. Others assisting with serving were Mmes. Malouf Abraham, Malouf Abraham Jr., Lee George, Rush Snyder, Clark Mathers, Joe Schaefer, Hugh Wilson, Jack King and Bob Wilburn.

After a honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Washington, D.C.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Texas Technological College. The bridegroom is a 1967 Tech graduate and is serving with the Army.

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Miss Sandra Gail Whitney Repeats Vows with Douglas Lee Melear Jr.

Miss Sandra Gail Whitney was united in marriage with Douglas Lee Melear Jr. in a double-ring ceremony July 13 in Four-square Gospel Church. Rev. Philip A. Elshelmer Jr. read the vows for the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd Jr., 1006 E. Francis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Melear Sr., 1009 E. Murphy.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her uncle, J. C. Chennault, the bride wore a white lace dress over white bridal satin with long sleeves ending in a trim of white satin. Her satin pillbox headpiece was attached to a waist-length illusion veil. She carried white roses and carnations atop a white Eible.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Phyllis Elshelmer Jr., cousin of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a blue tent dress with white rounded collar and a white carnation corsage with blue ribbons.

Eddie P. Smith, 1124 Seneca, was best man.

Mrs. Ramon Wilson, pianist, played "Whither Thou Goest," and accompanied Rev. Robert Corser, vocalist.

Two baskets of white gladiolus decorated the church for the exchange of vows.

RECEPTION



MRS. TERRY WAYNE BROWN
... nee Kay Abraham

For the reception in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Elshelmer, 517 Hazel, Mrs. Linda Winkieblack assisted at the punch service. Mrs. Betty Smith served the two-tiered bridal cake, which was decorated with blue and white and a miniature bridal couple.

The serving table was covered with a blue cloth under white bridal net and appointed with a punch bowl and the bridal cake.

Mrs. Patsy Chennault, the bride's cousin, registered guests. For the wedding trip to Paris, Texas, the bride traveled in an

orange sleeveless dress with circular skirt and wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple live at 705 N. Gray. The bride is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Draughon's Business College in Amarillo, and is employed with the Pampa Daily News.

The bridegroom attended PHS and is employed with a Pampa moving company.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS
Pre-nuptial events included a lingerie bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Linda Winkieblack, 520 Lefors, July 12.



MRS. DOUGLAS LEE MELEAR JR.
... nee Sandra Gail Whitney

Carolyn Lenamon Exchanges Nuptial Vows with F.L. Tisdale

Miss Carolyn Jo Lenamon was united in marriage with Fred- Others assisting with the re- ception were Mrs. Ethel An- dy Lane Tisdale in a double-ring ceremony July 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Call in Pampa. Rev. T. O. Upshaw officiated for the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lenamon, Delhi, La. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Call, of Pampa.

Mrs. Lois Fagan presented music for the wedding ceremony. Miss Donna Lenamon, Delhi, La., sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and wore a yellow and white street-length dress and carried yellow mums for her flowers. Nolan Welborn was best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted A-line street-length dress of white satin. Her dress was belted at the waist in pink and green satin and accented with white organza over the skirt. The dress was highlighted with pastel pink, yellow and green daisies.

Her veil was attached to a small white satin pill box which was enhanced with white organza. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow and white chrysanthemums entwined with greenery and white satin streamers.

For the reception in the bridegroom's home, music was played as guests were served from a table covered with a yellow cloth with white lace overlay. Table appointments were white mik glass punch bowl and candle holders with yellow candles.

Mrs. Gary Anderson served the three-tiered cake which was topped with wedding bells. Mrs. Richard Johnson poured punch as Mrs. Pam Pullen registered guests.



MR. AND MRS. FREDDY LANE TISDALE
... nee Carolyn Jo Lenamon

Miss Diana Ripple Weds Amel Darling

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ripple, 405 N. Warren, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Diana Ripple to Amel Darling, son of Mrs. C. H. Darling of Clarendon. The wedding vows were exchanged in June at St. Paul Methodist Church. Rev. Max Browning officiated for the exchange of vows.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was covered with a white crocheted over blue cloth, made by her grandmother, Mrs. L. R. Ripple. The white two-tiered cake was decorated with white wedding bells and pale blue roses with a miniature bride and bridegroom on top.

Miss Ripple is a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School, and was employed as a postal clerk until her marriage. The bridegroom is a postal clerk at the Pampa Post Office.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio to attend the HemisFair the couple are living at 1306 Navajo Rd.

Mrs. J. R. Abbot sponsored a miscellaneous shower June 25. Post Office employees gave an ice cream social July 3 for the bride and bridegroom.

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On the basis of some rather embarrassing experiences like these, modern medicine men are no longer snorting in contempt at some of the strange remedies used by witch doctors and old wives.

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Joe Tooley, Tom Beard - Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
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SUMMER DRESSES
Still A Good Selection But Hurry!
Sizes 3 to 15, 6 to 20, 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

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Assorted Colors Panty and Reg. Style Textured Reg. \$2.00-\$1.00 - Reg. \$3.50-\$1.75

50% AND 65% OFF

SLIPS and Half-Slips 1/3 To 1/2 OFF

ALL SALES FINAL

"Pampa's Fashion Center"

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. F. W. (Bud) Hanson

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. F. W. (Bud) Hanson on their 50th wedding anniversary was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller. Children and grandchildren of the honorees were hosts for the reception. The former Miss Fay Mulky and Mr. Hanson were married June 6, 1918, in Celeste and have lived here since 1944. They have two children, Mrs. T. Z. Duncan, Causey, N.M. and Jack Hanson, Dallas, and five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Jackie Duncan, Willard Guthrie, Kenneth Epperson and family; Mr. Jack Carlson and Mr. Randie Oatman.

SMITH-PEET



Miss Carol Maxine Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 1156 Prairie Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Maxine Smith, to Richard Dwayne Peet, son of Mrs. Mary Griffith, Sanitaria Springs, N.Y. Wedding vows will be repeated Aug. 24 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wichita Falls. The bride, a 1961 Pampa High School graduate, graduated from Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb., in 1965 and teaches first grade at St. Paul Lutheran School in Wichita Falls. Her fiancé graduated from high school in Binghamton, N.Y., in 1961 and served four years in the Air Force. Since his discharge he has been attending Midwestern University at Wichita Falls and will receive a B.A. degree in 1969.

BARRETT-WILDMAN



(Chill's Studio Photo)
Miss Martha Lee Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Barrett, southwest of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Lee Barrett to Lt. Thomas J. Wildman, III, son of C. W. O. and Mrs. T. J. Wildman Jr., of Altus Air Force Base, Altus, Okla. Wedding vows will be repeated Aug. 24 in Saint Ann's Catholic Church, Canyon.

Families Attend Reunion, Picnic

GROOM (Sp) — A reunion and picnic dinner was attended by members of the J.M. Stubblefield family, recently at Thompson Park in Amarillo. All eight children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stubblefield were present and a total of 51 relatives attended. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield, James Stubblefield, Mrs. Donna Lemley, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stubblefield and daughter, Mrs. Richard Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knorpp Jr., and children all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom Knorpp and sons, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stubblefield, Hale Center, Mrs. Dick Shackelford and son Cotton Center, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stubblefield, Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stubblefield and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Close and son of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stubblefield, White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Crowell, and family, all of Groom; and two visitors, Mrs. C. T. Cline, Amarillo, and Alice Beavers of Vernon.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I must have started a dozen letters to you and tore them all up, hoping each time things would work themselves out. Well, they haven't so this time I am writing to you for advice.

I'm not quite 18 and have been married for 10 months to a man who is 26. When I told my mother I wanted to marry Phil, she begged me not to, saying I was "too young" and would regret it. I wouldn't listen to her, said I was "in love" and I talked her into signing for me.

Now I realize my mother was right. I can't begin to tell you how unhappy I am. Phil is jealous, suspicious, treats me like a child, and he even "spanks" me on my bare bottom if I do not obey him. All the love I had for him is dead and I can hardly stand for him to touch me. Abby, this is just not working out. I talked to my pastor and he says, "Give your marriage a chance."

All day long thoughts keep running through my mind. Should I just leave and go home? Should I tell Phil I want a divorce? Could I get an annulment? Or, now that I have made my bed must I lie in it? Please, please help me.

SICK AT HEART

DEAR SICK: Tell Phil what is in your heart and go home to your mother. A lawyer can tell you if you're eligible for an annulment. Fortunately you are childless. Better to leave the bed "you made" than to lie in it and conceive children there you don't want, in a marriage you feel is a mistake. Confide in your mother. She will understand.

DEAR ABBY: I have asked many people this question, and they have all come up with different answers, and I would love to know yours.

I am a 16-year-old girl. Just for fun, an 18-year-old boy challenged me to a race. I won.

Should I have let him win for the sake of his masculine pride? Or should I have beat him as I did, fair and square?

FAST GIRL

DEAR FAST: Since HE challenged you, and you accepted the challenge, you should not have "let him" win. Naturally it was a blow to his masculine

pride, so let this be a lesson to you. Never accept such a challenge with a boy, because if you win, you lose.

DEAR ABBY: Saturday I attended the wedding of a relative. I wore a very nice black cocktail dress with long sleeves, and as I did not want to spoil my hair-do I wore a black lace mantilla on my head.

Now I know they say that black is out for weddings, but I have seen plenty of black dresses at wedding: so there is nothing so unusual about that. Well, outside the church, a friend of my mother-in-law's asked me "Whom I had Lost!" It took a minute for me to realize what she meant. At the reception my husband's uncle asked me the same thing. I am furious. What should I have said to these rude people? Do you share my opinion that these remarks were ignorant and uncalled for?

HURT

DEAR HURT: If the remarks were intended to ridicule, I would agree with you. But perhaps they were not. It was probably not so much the black dress that gave the impression of mourning as the black lace mantilla.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RICK: You probably talk too much. No body ever listened himself out of a job.

Skellytown Club Learns to Make Decorator Pillows

SKELLYTOWN (Sp)—Skellytown Homemakers Club attended a regular meeting recently in Mrs. Clarence Kaiser's home.

Mrs. Ethel Hunt demonstrated how to make a pom pom pillow from yarn. Game gifts were won by Mrs. W.S. Berry and Mrs. Gertrude Huckins. At the next meeting members will discuss a Fall project.

The next club meeting will be in Mrs. Ethel Hunt's home. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Earl Looper, Gertrude Huckins, Ethel Hunt, W.S. Berry, Everett Crawford, Robert Heaton and the hostess, Mrs. Clarence Kaiser.

Classified Ads get fast results.

Double-Ring Marriage Vows Unite
Miss Marie Barnes, Hunky Greene

Miss Ann Marie Barnes and Hunky Greene exchanged marriage vows and wedding rings in an evening ceremony in the Parlor of First Baptist Church July 6. Rev. Carroll B. Ray, Top of Texas area missionary for Baptists officiated for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. W.B. Barnes of 329 N. Hobart and the late Mrs. Essie Barnes. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greene, north of city.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin dress with scooped neckline and chiffon overlay. The chiffon had small flowers embroidered on the sleeves and dress hem.

She carried a bouquet of small white roses and white carnations. Her shoulder-length veil was white net over petaled satin. Small pearls were de-

signed in a heart shape in the center of the satin petal.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Kathleen Green, matron of honor, wore a pale yellow silk dress with brocade jacket to match and carried a bouquet of daisies with yellow streamers decorated with daisies.

Best man was Jim Greene, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Eloise Lane, pianist, played the "Wedding March," and accompanied Randal Purvis as he sang "O Promise Me" and "Always."

RECEPTION

For the reception a three-tiered cake with pink roses and yellow "ropes" was served in the First Baptist Church parlor. The serving table centerpiece was a bouquet of daisies with two white candles on each side.

Mrs. Betty Goode served

cake as Mrs. Linda Cauthorne registered guests.

For the honeymoon to the New Mexico mountains and Red River, N.M., the bride traveled in a pastel yellow dress with matching accessories and wore the white roses corsage from her bouquet.

They will live north of Pampa where the bridegroom operates a farm.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Stephen F. Austin State College and is employed in a Pampa beauty salon. The bridegroom is a 1957 graduate of PHS.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brock, Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brock Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McDonough, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunny Goode, all of Canyon.

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REXROAT-HARDEN



Miss Katherine Hope Rexroat

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rexroat, 1020 Neal Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Hope Rexroat to Clinton Dewey Harden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Harden Sr., LaJunta, Colo. Miss Rexroat is a 1965 Pampa High School graduate and is serving as secretary to the head football coach of West Texas State University. Her fiancé is a 1965 graduate of LaJunta High School and is a student at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. Wedding date is set for Aug. 17 in First Church of God, Clovis, N.M. After a brief honeymoon to San Antonio, the couple will live in Salt Lake City.

Miss Vicki Elaine Mercer, Kelley I. Brown Say Nuptial Vows in Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Vicki Elaine Mercer became the bride of Kelley Irvin Brown June 28 at Skellytown First Baptist Church. Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mercer, Skellytown. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown, also of Skellytown.

Vows were exchanged before a prie dieu of intertwining white wrought iron at which the couple knelt for prayer. Candlelight from four seven branched candelabra entwined with garlands of salal foliage highlighted the scene. White pedestals bearing baskets of orchid gladioli and greenery and two palms were flanked by the candelabras.

A medley of traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Jimmie Horner of Amarillo, organist. The vocalist, Mrs. Lowell McBroom of Pampa,

sang "True Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her father with the "Her mother and I" avowal, wore a formal gown of peau de soie, accented with lace. The basque bodice featured a sculptured neckline and long lace sleeves ending in wrist points. The full skirt featured rows of soft pleats and highlighting the dress was a removable redingote chapel train of peau.

The bride carried a formal bouquet of cascading orchid carnations and orchids, centered atop a small white Bible.

Miss Gaye Allen, Skellytown, served as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of orchid satin brocade and a matching headpiece with a rose design centering a circlet of

orchid illusion. She carried one large long-stemmed orchid carnation.

Miss Nancy Mercer of Skellytown, sister of the bride, presided as guest registrar and kept the bride's book.

Bridesmaids were Miss Becky McBrayer, White Deer, and Mrs. Carolyn Lester, Skellytown. They wore floor-length dresses of orchid satin and matching headpieces of orchid illusion. They also carried a large long-stemmed orchid carnation.

Joe Grange, Skellytown, served as best man. Groomsman were Larry Brown of Skellytown, brother of the bridegroom and Allen Harmon of O'Donnell, cousin of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Larry Mercer of Skellytown, brother of the bride; Mack Grange of White Deer, and Carl McAdams of Ferris, Okla.

RECEPTION
A reception following the ceremony was given in the fellowship hall of the church by the bride's parents. The bride's table was appointed with a floor-length white net over a white linen cloth. Mrs. Janice Casey and Mrs. Sharon Andrews of Pampa, cousins of the bride, presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Joy Grange of White Deer and Mrs. Margaret McAdams of Ferris, Okla., presided at the cake service.

Guests were served from a four-tiered wedding cake with swan pillars supporting each tier. Orchid roses, sugar wedding bells, and orchid and white sugar slippers accented the large mirror base of the cake. The top tier featured a miniature bride and bridegroom standing under a dangling wedding bell.

Appointments on the bride's table were completed with an arrangement of orchid gladioli in a milk glass bowl.

For the wedding trip to parts of Texas and Oklahoma, the bride chose a fitted black and white fashion with ruffled neck-

line and sleeves. She chose white accessories and the orchid corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of White Deer High School. The bridegroom, a 1960 White Deer High School graduate, attended Frank Phillips College, and is employed by Skelly Oil Co.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the church Fellowship Hall. The bride was honored with a lingerie shower May 10 by Mrs. Pat McBrayer and her daughter Becky, and Miss Gaye Allen. In the McBrayer home in White Deer.

Mmes. Janie Meadows, Jean Allen, Arlene Mathews, Nola Jarvis, Naomi Fox, Gladys Spence, Cecile Grange, Donnie Burgin, Elizabeth Wilson, Rachel Kaiser, Myrl Giesler, Mae Barnett, Nita McBroom, Edna Dunivin, Wilma Pershall and Thelma Morris were hostesses for a bridal shower at the Skellytown First Baptist Church June 11.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mercer chose a pale pink lace dress and matching coat. She wore beige accessories with matching purse, gloves, and slippers. Her corsage was miniature pink rosebuds and cut pink carnations.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Brown chose a three-piece suit of pink knit with white accessories, matching hat and slipper and a corsage of white cut carnations.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ruey Irwin, Floyada; Mrs. H.E. Metcalf, San Antonio; Miss LaKeta Nichols and Mrs. George Allen both of Leedy, Okla.; Miss Jaynan Chapman, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Carter Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Franklin, Guyton, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harmon, O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams, Ferris, Okla.



MRS. KELLEY IRVIN BROWN ... nee Vicki Elaine Mercer

Miss Anderson Exchanges Vows with Jim Walker

Miss Audrey Anderson exchanged wedding vows recently with Jim Walker in an evening marriage ceremony in Calvary Baptist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Anderson, Alva, Okla. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Art Stewart of Pampa, and the late Mr. Earl Walker.

The couple live at 216 N. Starkweather, but plan to move Aug. 15 to Crescent, Okla., where the bridegroom will be an athletic coach and social science instructor in high school.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Alva Senior High and has completed the freshman year at Northwestern State College, in Alva. She plans to attend Central State College in Edmond, Okla., this fall.

The bridegroom taught at Byron-Drittwood, Okla., last year. He is a graduate of Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla. In high school and college he

participated in baseball and other sports.

The bride will compete in the high jump in August at the National Track meet in Aurora, Colo., near Denver.



MRS. JIM WALKER ... nee Audrey Anderson



MRS. JOHNNY DOYAL GILBERT ... nee Vicki Beth Heasley

Miss Heasley Weds Johnny D. Gilbert

Miss Vicki Beth Heasley repeated wedding vows with Johnny Doyal Gilbert in a double-ring ceremony in First Presbyterian Church Chapel in Amarillo recently. Rev. James R. Carroll officiated for the exchange of vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Victor Heasley, 1336 Hamilton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilbert Jr., of Hereford.

BRIDE
The bride's gown was designed with eyelet lace over a white, sleeveless satin dress. The street-length dress was fashioned with a square neckline, low back and gathers at the back zipper. Two blue satin bows adorned the front of her dress with two narrow blue strips encircling the lining beneath the blue bows.

Her three-tier veil was attached to a crown of lace and pearls and fell briefly past shoulder-length.

ATTENDANTS
Best man was Ken Stark of Hereford. Maid of honor, Miss Alana Cromer, Hereford, wore a street-length yellow lace dress with long sleeves and rounded neckline. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

A reception was held in Villalinn, Amarillo, after the marriage ceremony.

The couple live at 1125 Terrace in Pampa.

The bride, a 1966 Pampa High School graduate, attended West Texas State University one year and works in a supply office accounting department in Pampa.

The bridegroom, a 1966 graduate of Hereford High School, attended WTSU and is an Amarillo College student with a major in refrigeration and air conditioning. He is employed at an Amarillo department store.

After prayer by Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, Mrs. Irvin Brown read the prayer calendar; Mrs. Jarvis gave the lesson on "Spiritual Life Development," and special prayer was given by Mrs. Barney Mills. Mrs. Walt Shair gave the benediction.

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ACRILAN® REGULAR OR THERMAL BLANKETS
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STURDY COTTON-FILLED MUSLIN MATTRESS PADS
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Sanforized® flax white cotton muslin cover over fluffy cotton filling; durable, double-box stitched quilt. Tape binding. Four anchor bands keep pad in place. Machine wash. Save at Wards now! Reg. 3.99 Full Size 2.44

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On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS Afternoons 2-4 Evenings 7-8:30 VISITING HOURS OB FLOOR Afternoons 2-4 Evenings 7-8 Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours. Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment. SATURDAY Admissions Mrs. Jeanne Ann Corley, 612 Deane Dr. Herbert L. Maynard, 1016 S. Christy. Mrs. Gladys Matlock, 724 Span. Warren H. Copenhagen, 427 Nida. Tex Harley Davis, 3100 N. Crest. Mrs. Sandra Kay Watkins, 190 N. Sumner. Mrs. Evon W. French, 1921 N. Banks. Dismissals Mrs. Marie Parks, 2314 Charles. Richard Bowers, White Deer. Mrs. Anita French, 600 Plains. Gene Brock, 329 N. Banks. Rhonda Mangham, 700 Hazel. Lorraine Wassell, Pampa. Mrs. Rosamond Neece, Shamrock. Raymond Smith, 1206 E. Francis. Mrs. Barbara Boyd, 2204 N. Willis. NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS Cities Service Gas Co., Oklahoma City, Ford. Robert E. Martin, Shamrock, Plymouth. K&K, Inc., 601 N. Nelson, Pontiac. Jimmy Brown, 537 Elm, Pontiac. Rex D. Lewis, 1024 S. Nelson, Pontiac. E. L. Green Jr., Pampa, Oldsmobile. F. A. Cary, Pampa, Cadillac. Donna Evans, 814-B N. Nelson, Ford. Danny Walker, Pampa, Pontiac. Mrs. W. P. Baton Jr., 2228 Dogwood, Opel. Ann N. Qualls, 2145 Aspen, Oldsmobile. Don R. Lane, 1616 N. Russell, Chevrolet. Barbara Coffee, 728 Deane Dr., Chevrolet. William D. Eads, 1836 N. Starkweather, Chevrolet. Cities Service Oil Co., Pampa, Chevrolet. Billy W. Fitzer, 1133 Finley, Plymouth. Charles K. Turner, 1106 Sirocco, Pontiac. James F. Mann, Pampa, Pontiac. Fred X. Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Okla., Chevrolet. R. R. Sullivan, Pampa, Ford. Mrs. Tommie Maddox, Miami, Dodge. David Budd, 1010 Duncan, Chevrolet. Gene Stinson, Perryton, Chrysler. George R. Bogley, 1920 N. Wells, Chevrolet. B. D. Brisler, 1943 Grape, Chevrolet. Margaret McClure, Pampa, Chevrolet. John Stafford, 2229 N. Sumner, Pontiac. J. D. Marrow, 1821 N. Zimmer, Pontiac. B. L. Rase, 847 S. Banks, Volkswagen. D. E. Stribling, 1225 E. Kingsmill, Chevrolet. Casper P. Derrick, 1113 Seneca, Buick. Mildred Hagland, 1342 Coffee, Chrysler. John Thomas Huckins and Pamela Jean Sargent. Ronnie Dean Cooper and Lou Anne Cooley. Donny Ray Nail and Claudia Rainell Maddux. Gary Neil Gray and Glenda Jennell Coker. Donnie Lee Shipley and Mrs. Andrea Joyce Shipley. Jerry Lynn Hood and Sally Jo Keller. Craig Douglass Wimsatt and Barbara Lee Beck. John David Whitmarsh and Mrs. Sandra Doyle Finley. Jerry Lee Appleton and Mrs. Carolyn Kaye James. Jerry Dale Rommel and Jo Alice Shive.

US Stock Market Is Due 'Modernization'

By PAUL ANDERSON DALLAS (UPI) — The use of modern technology may help the stock market burrow out from under its current mountain of paperwork, but the judgment of the man on the market floor cannot be replaced by a computer, Donald T. Regan says. Regan, president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., the nation's largest stock brokerage firm, said the market can and will modernize itself. The market has become so bogged down in its own paperwork that it has been operating on a four-day week recently. Modernizing the Market Regan said the industry now is working on plans to modernize the market. But an appropriation of more than \$800,000 from the federal government is needed to study the effects of institutions on the market. The appropriations, already approved by Congress, is expected to be signed by President Johnson soon. The present Wednesday close, Chrysler. MARRIAGES John Thomas Huckins and Pamela Jean Sargent. Ronnie Dean Cooper and Lou Anne Cooley. Donny Ray Nail and Claudia Rainell Maddux. Gary Neil Gray and Glenda Jennell Coker. Donnie Lee Shipley and Mrs. Andrea Joyce Shipley. Jerry Lynn Hood and Sally Jo Keller. Craig Douglass Wimsatt and Barbara Lee Beck. John David Whitmarsh and Mrs. Sandra Doyle Finley. Jerry Lee Appleton and Mrs. Carolyn Kaye James. Jerry Dale Rommel and Jo Alice Shive.



BABY LIZARD at right was 16-seconds-old when this photo was made. Two others are breaking out of their shells for first look at the world. Hatching took place at Florida's Sunken Gardens.

Fortas Wants More Information Available From Supreme Court

EDITOR'S NOTE: The controversy surrounding Justice Abe Fortas has heightened interest in the office of Chief Justice of the United States. What exactly are its duties and from the inside looking out, its frustrations? In the following dispatch, based on the first testimony by a nominee for the office at a Senate confirmation hearing, Fortas sheds some light on one of the least known and most powerful positions in Washington. BY ISABELLE McCAG WASHINGTON (UPI)—Justice Abe Fortas shows signs of chafing at the self-imposed silence with which he and his Supreme Court colleagues hand down decisions that affect the way of life of millions of Americans. "I firmly believe the Supreme Court in all its acts and deeds should be subject to public comment and criticism," Fortas, President Johnson's choice as the next chief justice of the United States, said. "We must find some way to make more information about the court available to the public." As it is, the nine justices rule on such things as school prayer, school desegregation and legislative reapportionment with seeming royal disregard of public reaction. Cries of outrage and "Impeach Earl Warren" billboards flourish, but neither the current chief justice nor his fellows reply in explanation, defense or anger. Need Not Explain No justice by tradition may be called upon to explain his vote or an opinion he has written, no matter how obscure. Their work is left totally to the nation's legal reporters to interpret to the public. Fortas knows that his new job, if he is confirmed by the Senate, carries only one vote of the nine on the high court. Besides certain special constitutional and statutory duties—and a salary \$500 higher than the \$39,500 annual stipends of his colleagues — Fortas himself would determine to some extent what position he would occupy in the history of great or ineffectual chief justices. The office has its own subtle challenges, not the least of which are the sympathies of the majority on the bench and of the man in the White House. A strong chief justice can sway the leanings of his colleagues just as a strong president can exert his influence in the executive branch and with Congress. Besides presiding physically at the head of the court, virtually the only standing chief justice has in actual practice is his power to designate which justice will write an opinion. Yet even in this area, if the chief justice is in the minority on an opinion,

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Archib's Aluminum 729
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Four for \$1
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1 female puppy
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RENT late model typewriters, adding
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MIS 193

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1 bedroom brick and the location
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A REAL DEAL, Well cared for 2
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Extra large, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 4 B.E.D.
ROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, ALL BRICK,
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FOR SALE: 1 bedroom home, 1 1/2
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ASPEN STREET, Well built lovely
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GOOD LOCATION on this big 3 bed-
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FITTS STREET, Good 3 bedroom,
hardwood floor, new furnace, fenced
yard, bargain \$12,500 cash.

617 and 609 N. Cuyler, 3-3 room fur-
nished apartments, large 3 room
house, going to sell. Make me an
offer.

622 RHAM, good 2 bedroom, garage,
\$1000 down, balance \$50 per month.

608 N. SOMERVILLE? Neat old 7
room house and garage, \$4,500. Small
down payment, \$50 per month.

100'x150' COMMERCIAL LOT, Corn-
er of Banks and Grandview, Good
buy \$2,750.

NEW HOMES OPEN
2321 COMANCHE
2325 COMANCHE
1205 KIOWA

One Of These Is For You!
Come See....Decide

All have three bedrooms - two
baths-family rooms - some with
woodburners and air conditioning -
all have Hot Point Electric Kitchens
- all have 501 carpet - all have two
car garages, patios and fences.

Low Move-In-Reasonable
Payments!

Others Under Construction

Top O' Texas Bldrs., Inc.
Office 800 N. Nelson
MO 4-3545

John R. Conlin
MO 5-5879

MID-SUMMER SPECIALS

Evap. Cooler
4,500 CFM
2 speed-side discharge
\$119.95

Evap. Cooler
5,000 CFM
2 speed-side discharge
\$131.50

Evap. Cooler
4,000 CFM
2 speed Downdraft
\$129.95

Hotpoint Oven
30" glass door
28" 4 burner cooktop
\$169.95

Food Waste Disposals
Hotpoint
\$27.95

Bar-B-Q Grill
Gas built-in model
\$89.95

Range Hood
was \$27.95-one only
\$10.95

Asbestos Roof Coating
5 Gallons
\$4.25

PRICES GOOD PRESENT STOCK ONLY
PAY CASH AND SAVE

TINNEY LUMBER CO.
"TOP O' TEXAS BUILDERS"
Price Road MO 4-3209

WESTERN MOTEL
AND GUN MUSEUM
350 Guns in Stock
Instant Credit
up to \$100
WITH OIL COMPANY CREDIT
CARDS
Only \$1 Interest
YOUR BROWNING DEALER

68 Household Goods

SHELBY J. RUFF
FURNITURE
1312 N. Hobart MO 4-5488

B & R
Furniture
514 N. Hobart MO 4-4981

- Drexel • Globe
- Sprogue • Mohawk
- Pullman • Weiman
- Cambridge • Fairfield
- Other Distinguished Name Brands
- Magnovox • Rembrandt

MACDONALD PLUMBING
612 E. Cuyler MO 4-4891
We Buy Used Furniture

WHITTINGTON'S
FURNITURE MART
105 E. Cuyler MO 4-5181

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE
"We Buy Used Furniture"
110 N. Cuyler MO 4-5289

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler MO 4-4829

TEXAS Furniture Annex
210 N. Cuyler MO 4-4829

69 Miscellaneous for Sale

NICE NIMMO
Camp trailer
MO 4-2865

USED OFFICE furniture, trampoline
frame, antique foot stool (marble
top and lamp. See at Palace Trail-
er, Clay Trailer Park

Extra good used Frigidaire
refrigerator, crock pot
freezer. See at 309 W. Decatur

810 EVAPORATIVE cooler,
new line, cash \$28
720 N. Gray, MO 4-7107

New 158 1/2 pennies
for sale \$1.00 call
MO 4-5281

CAMPERS - for the best see them
at C. C. Headins, Skellytown, VI
5-212, open until 3 pm.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

WANTED
INDUSTRIAL
MECHANICS

Experienced in service and
overhaul of industrial and oil
field type natural gas, LPG
and Diesel engines. Top sal-
aries and benefits for Jour-
neymen or Master Mechan-
ics according to experience.
All fringe benefits to per-
manent employees.
Applications being taken at

Waukesha Pearce
Industries, Inc.
Formerly
WAUKESHA
SALES & SERVICE, INC.
PRICE ROAD - BOX 1976
PAMPA, TEXAS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

92 Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS and apartments for rent.
Daily, weekly or monthly. Delicious
food always. Downtown Pampa Hotel
MO 4-5778

95 Furnished Apartments

1 ROOM, antenna, utilities paid,
garage. Connelly Apartments, 725 W.
Kingsmill, MO 4-5778

4 1 and 2 ROOM apartments, air con-
ditioned, antennas, inquire 618 N.
Somerville or 112 N. Cuyler.

2 room duplex, lots of closet
space \$75. Call MO 4-5343. Inquire
906 N. Somerville.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment,
teacher or couple only, no pets. Call
MO 4-8774 after 5:30 pm or see at
105 N. Gray, Sunday and Monday
afternoon. Home School
Unfurnished house
Apply 418 N. Front. MO 4-9518

96 Unfurnished Apartments

Now Leasing
THE MEADOWS EAST
MO 4-4961

1 BEDROOM duplex, antenna, garage,
fenced yard, bills paid, no pets.
MO 4-1160.

97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 1 AND 2 ROOM, modern fur-
nished houses. Inquire 521 S. Sem-
erville.

FOR RENT, Good 3 room, furnished
house, bills paid, plumbed and wir-
ed, 619 Hazel, MO 4-8711

FOR RENT, Furnished 3 room, bath
and kitchen, modern, 108 S. Gil-
pie, MO 4-5749

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom-fenced yard
garage, 1001 E. Murphy
MO 4-8740 or MO 4-7125

1 BEDROOM unfurnished house, plum-
bed for automatic, inquire 1644 S.
Christy

Unfurnished two bedroom
1068 Fisher
MO 4-5185

NICE LARGE 3 bedroom, large den,
1 1/2 baths, utility room, plumbed for
hot and cold water, carpet and
space, carpeted and oiled, fenced
yard, close to grade and high school.
See at 1132 S. Business, MO 4-5711

1 BEDROOM unfurnished
brick house, garage
Inquire 402 S. Francis

Read The News Classified Ads

Mark Davis
CARPET
PAMPA REPRESENTATIVE
CHARLIE SNIDER
MO 5-2176 1601 Grape
"Call Anytime"

FENCING?

PHONE
WARDS!

- FREE ESTIMATE!
- FREE PLANNING!
- TOP-QUALITY MATERIALS AND INSTALLATION

MO 4-7401

Joe Fischer
REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS

Office MO 4-8819
Francis Thresh MO 4-8789
Joe Fischer MO 4-8806
CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Modern 250 square foot building
being used for veterinary practice.
Large corner lot.
4 bedroom brick home, den with
woodburner, 1 1/2 baths.
Extra lot, 140 foot by 160 foot.
M.L.S. 814-80-6977

HUGH PEEPLES
REALTORS
MO 4-8346

AUCTION
July 26, 2 p.m. C.D.S.T
RAY HOTEL
Claude, Texas

13 modern units, 4 bedroom living
quarters, 2 car garage

Wagon Wheel Cafe. Seats 40 people
20 space trailer court with bath
house and wash room.

Approximately 3 acres and 1100
feet on 50 Highway

Property has many many possi-
bilities such as drive-in grocery, truck
stop and etc. Owner selling due to
other out of town business interests
terms available

ACTION AUCTION SERC.
4618 RIVER DR.
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79108
Pho. 323-8806

HOWDY PARDNAH!
Welcome To The Annual
TOP O TEXAS
RODEO
AND
KID PONY SHOW

Come by Today
and see us for a
RIP-SNORTIN
DEAL!
On a new dodge

LANGWELL DODGE
J. B. LANGWELL, OWNER
DODGE - DODGE TRUCKS
301 S. CUYLER MO 4-2548

YOU'RE FOREMOST WITH A
Forney

The All-Purpose
COMBINATION
REPAIR UNIT

It Features-

- Welding
- Brazing
- Soldering
- Hard Facing
- Pipe Thawing
- Battery Charging

FORNEY PRODUCTS
are backed by 25 years engineering
and manufacturing know-how.
Quality materials and best work-
manship assure you of highest per-
formance and long life from every
unit.

REPAIR - REBUILD - CONSTRUCT
ALL TYPES OF EQUIPMENT
AND MACHINERY

WELDING CLINIC
Monday, July 22-7:30
pm. All interested partic-
les invited to attend.

Panhandle Meter Service Inc.
415 E. Craven MO 4-8571

WANTED
INDUSTRIAL
MECHANICS

Experienced in service and
overhaul of industrial and oil
field type natural gas, LPG
and Diesel engines. Top sal-
aries and benefits for Jour-
neymen or Master Mechan-
ics according to experience.
All fringe benefits to per-
manent employees.
Applications being taken at

Waukesha Pearce
Industries, Inc.
Formerly
WAUKESHA
SALES & SERVICE, INC.
PRICE ROAD - BOX 1976
PAMPA, TEXAS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

VACATION
CLEARANCE

'68 BUICK
'68 OPEL

Save Now On A Fine Car For
Vacation and All Year Long
TEX EVANS BUICK
VACATION USED CARS
Quality Cars That Go and Go

'66 BUICK \$2500
Wildcat 4 door sedan, air con-
ditioned, power steering and brakes
automatic transmission, local own-
er, low miles

'65 BUICK \$1900
LeSabre 4 door sedan, hardtop,
air conditioned, power steering and
brakes

'65 BUICK \$1795
Wildcat 4 door sedan, air condi-
tioned, power steering and brakes

'65 CHEVROLET \$1145
Chevy Truck, 3 speed, V8 motor,
wide bed

'66 OPEL \$1085
Radio, heater, 12,000 miles. Red
All Over.

'66 BUICK \$945
Electra '251' 4 door hardtop

'68 RAMBLER \$795
Station Wagon, Air Conditioned,
Automatic Transmission, 6 cylinder
motor, Good Fishin' Wagon

'59 CHEVROLET \$295
Impala, 4 door, V8 motor, air con-
ditioned, automatic transmission,
As Is.

TEX EVANS, BUICK
128 N. GRAY MO 4-4677
"QUALITY IS OUR BUSINESS"

YA-HOO
WELCOME TO THE
TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO
and
KID PONY SHOW
JULY 23-27, 1968
RECREATION PARK EAST OF TOWN
PAMPA LUMBER CO.
"Complete Building Supplies"
1301 S. Hobart MO 5-5781

HOWDY PARDNAH!
WELCOME TO THE
TOP O' TEXAS
RODEO AND
KID PONY SHOW

JULY 23-27
TOP O' TEXAS BLDRS., INC.

800 N. Nelson
MO 4-3542

John R. Conlin
MO 5-5879



102 Bus, Rental Property 102

TAKE UP payments on 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3013 Rosewood, Call MO 4-2316

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home with wall to wall carpet, large living room, renovated kitchen and bath and fenced backyard. See this home at 211 Hamilton, MO 4-2322

FOR QUICK SALE, equity on 6 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, corner lot, schools, close, sale by owner. 2112 N. Christy, MO 4-2344

1 1/2 ACRES: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living area, fireplace, refrigerated air, double garage, large paved driveway and dining area. MO 4-2357

5 1/2 ACRES: 2 bedroom home, clean inside and out. Reduced equity, low monthly payments. MO 4-2370

W. M. LANE REALTY
MO 4-3841 Res. MO 9-8604
CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

SHAMROCK

Immediate Openings

Diamond Shamrock has openings for plant personnel at its McKee Plants near Dumas, Texas. Minimum age of 21 and high school diploma or equivalent required. Beginning hourly rate — \$2.82. Interviews held daily at Diamond Shamrock's McKee Plants Office 12 miles northeast of Dumas, Texas, on the Sunray Highway, or phone 935-2141. Call for appointment on Saturdays.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

1 BEDROOM living room and den with tile of extra. New FHA loan or discuss equity sale. 2109 N. Neil, MO 4-2418

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, carpeted, large den, dining area, living room, patio, fenced. 1615, Williston, MO 9-5235

2 BEDROOM new carpet, fenced backyard, small equity. 1817 N. DuSable

MARY ELLEN STREET
Extra well built brick 2 story with basement. 3 bedrooms, den, dining room, breakfast room, ceramic tile baths. Beautiful new drapes and carpet. Fireplaces. Double garage, yard sprinkler system. All in top condition. M18 828

EAST FRASER ADDITION
Stone 3 bedroom, large den, with woodburning fireplace. Carrier air conditioning. All electric kitchen with double oven and extra cabinets. Ceramic tile baths and entry hall. Carpet, drapes, office, utility room. Large roofed patio. M18 636

NORTH WELLS STREET
Lates 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining area, utility room, double ceramic carpet and drapes, patio, fenced, buy equity and assume \$14.5K loan. M18 792

PRAIRIE DRIVE
3 bedroom, extra closets, new high quality carpet, throughout. New sink and cabinet tops. Aluminum storm doors and screens. Very good condition. Covered patio, storage building — fence, good terms, with new loan. M18 727

COFFEE STREET
2 bedroom and den. Carpet, large closets. 1800 square foot for only \$7,800. FHA terms. M18 816

BEAUTY SHOP
Well established 6 chair unit. Fully equipped. Large living quarters. All in very good condition. M18 752

Office and Store Buildings for Lease

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

171 A Hughes Blvd. 4-2522
Hester Hunter 4-2923
Marge Followell 4-5668
Velma Lawler 4-9885
Sunny Walker 4-4344
Al Schneider 4-7887
Vieta Brantley 4-2448
Genevieve Henderson 4-1980
G. Williams Home 4-5034

103 Real Estate For Sale 103

NOTHING DOWN — 3 bedroom, completely reconditioned homes. Small move-in expenses. First payment September.

VA MANAGEMENT BROKER, VA FHA SALES BROKERS
A. T. DUNHAM
MO 4-6782 or MO 4-2130

NO DOWN PAYMENT — Fully reconditioned 2 and 3 bedroom homes — low deposit.

LUTHER GISE
FHA-VA SALES BROKER
218 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-3884

WILL TRADER equity in 3 bedroom, fenced, completely reconditioned, excellent condition home for equity in house-trailer. House pays off in 3 years. Call MO 4-2518 after 2:30 weekdays or after 1 pm Saturday and Sundays

NO DOWN PAYMENT ANYONE — 2 bedroom, fenced, attached garage. Payments \$52. First payment September 1.

E. R. SMITH REALTY
1012 Neal Road MO 5-4535

FOR SALE: 101 N. Christy, Priced \$2,500. MO 4-2322

111 Out-of-Town Property 111
Mountain Cabin and lots for sale in Sunnyside Valley, 30 miles west of Trinidad, Colorado. The owners of Picketwire Lodge have subdivided their property on the Picketwire River and are selling the cabins and lots to individual buyers. 2, 2 1/2, and 4 room cabins are available, all furnished and complete with all utilities. Cabins and lots are priced from \$1,500 up. Terms available if desired. Call or write to Mr. B. E. Leach, Picketwire Lodge, Sunnyside Valley, Weston, Colorado 81091. Phone area code 703-523-2265

12 LEOPARDS: 5 room frame house, 3 lots, \$500 down and I carry note. Call TE 4-2743

FOR SALE: 1 room house includes lot, garage, fence, Cabot-Kingsmill Camp. House number 5. MO 4-7086

112 Farms, Ranches 112

FOR SALE: 144 ACRES 180 acres top irrigated farm land, remainder in pasture. About 2 miles east of Pampa on 60 2nd years at 1/2%. Write Route 1, Box 111, Okologah, Oklahoma. Call 918-311-2210 after 7:00 P.M. Mrs. Bill J. Deaton

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
821 W. Wilks MO 4-4121

KWIK-KAMP RENTALS
CLYDE JONAS AUTO SALES
BELL TRADE
748 W. BROWN 4-8901

113 Property to be Moved 113

FOR SALE to be moved — 4 room house, 210 N. Hazel. Make an offer. If interested write J. H. Hayes Jr., Box 257, Keyes, Oklahoma.

114 Trailer Homes 114
1965 New Moon 55'x10' fully finished call MO 4-2294

VACATION Trailerhouses, pickup campers and covers for rent, make your reservations now. Take one to the Hiemistair now and save.

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock MO 4-5743

RIGHTER 1000 trailerhouse, 4 1/2 baths, 800 sq. ft. at Doug Boyd Motor Company, 821 W. Wilks, MO 4-4121

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

1960 FALCON
1159 N. Nelson
Means Used Cars and Garage. We buy, sell and service all makes. Pick-ups, Nationwide Trailers and tow bars for rent local or one way.

TEX EVANS BUICK INC.
123 N. Gray MO 4-4877

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown MO 4-4904

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock MO 4-5743

Langwell Dodge
"DODGE-DODGE TRUCKS"
301 S. Cuyler MO 4-2548

BELL PONTIAC INC.
800 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2571

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
805 W. Foster MO 4-9981

SUPERIOR AUTO SALES
800 W. Foster MO 4-5198

REAL-CLEAN 1965 Chevrolet 4 door, radio and heater, air conditioned. 11355. MO 4-4115. Bill Campers.

1967 21' Camion, 24,000 miles, good clean pickup, 227 engine. Call MO 4-4855

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE
301 E. Foster MO 4-4223

McBROOM MOTOR CO.
"Plymouth Valiant Chrysler Imperial"
811 Wilks MO 5-2303

CULBERSON-BOWERS
CHEVROLET INC.
805 N. Hobart MO 4-4685

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air
4000, 7 1/2
Call MO 4-5404

122 Motorcycles 122

1960 MGA-1600 Roadster
See at Palace trailer,
Clay Trailer Court

FOR SALE: 1967 Suzuki 50 cc motorcycle, 1951 Mercury motorcycle, 900 miles. Call MO 4-6158 after 5 pm

1964 HARLEY-DAVIDSON XEH-9900 motorcycle, parts - accessories
EPPERSON CAMPER SALES
737 W. Brown MO 4-7781

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

122 Motorcycles 122

Sharp's Motorcycle Sales
HONDA-HODAKA-BMW-MONTESSA
213 N. Hobart MO 4-4683

124 Tires, Accessories 124
MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center MO 4-7401

FIRESTONE STORES
180 N. Gray MO 4-8419

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster MO 4-9444

125 Boats & Accessories 125
GLASS cloth, plastic and gelco. Casey Boat Shop, 329 W. McCullough, MO 5-3462.

1965 — 17' BOONER-CRAFT with 100 horse Mercury motor, EPPERSON CAMPER SALES 737 W. Brown

126A Scrap Metal 126A
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C. C. HAY TIRE & SALVAGE
818 W. POSTER MO 4-2821

Read The News Classified Ads

WANTED AT ONCE
ONE EXPERIENCED
AUTO SALESMAN
AND ONE
TRAINEE

GROUP HOSPITALIZATION—LIFE INSURANCE
AND SICK BENEFITS — PAID VACATION —
TOP OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN.
APPLY IN PERSON TO —

McBROOM MOTORS, INC.
821 W. WILKS MO 5-2303

WELCOME TO THE 24th TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

And Kid Pony Show
(Recreation Park) EAST OF TOWN

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
"Pampas Finest Used Cars"
821 W. Wilks MO 4-4121

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
SATURDAY, JULY 27 - 2 PM
LOCATED 2132 MARY ELLEN - PAMPA

15 Cubic ft. Whirlpool refrigerator ice maker — G.E. Electric Range — Whirlpool washer and dryer—Basset dining room suite, 7 pc. French Provincial — Bassett French Provincial Comode Table — Buffet and Hutch — French Provincial Marble Top Chest — Poster Bedroom Suite and Dresser Early American King Size Bedroom Suite has Triple Dresser and 3 night stands — 2 - Combination Desk, Bookcase and Trundle Beds, Early American Maple, Mattress & Box Springs — Maple Chest, Desk and Triple Dresser—6 pc. Haywood Wakefield Den Furniture—2 pc. Early American Living room Suite — 5 Piece Wicker Game Table — Round Oak Table — Maple Drum Table — 2 Early American End Tables, Maple — 1 Lot of Early American Occasional Chairs and Rockers — Antique Desk 120 years old—Antique Drum Table 80 Years Old — Glass Top Serving Table — Maple Bookcase — 1 Will Rogers Clock — 1 lot of Lamps, Pictures, Etc.—Modern Bookcase Tile Top Coffee Table — Old Treadle Singer Sewing Machine — Power Lawn Mower — 1-Home Safe — 1 Lot of Lawn Furniture — 2 Bicycles — 1 Lot of Garden and Hand Tools — 1 Lot of Bar Accessories.

TERMS: Cash
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Evert Carmon
Phone MO 5-5918, Pampa, Texas

QUINTON JENKINS & ASSOC.
"THE AUCTIONEERS"
Phone 383-7733 Amarillo, Texas

COME TO OUR BIG BARGAIN

ROUNDUP

DURING THE Top O' Texas RODEO and KID PONY SHOW!
JULY 23, 1968
RECREATION PARK - EAST OF TOWN

SEE 'YA THERE! UNBEATABLE CLEARANCE DEALS

CONGRATULATIONS FOR HOLDING OUT THIS LONG ... NOW YOU CAN GET AN UNBEATABLE CLEARANCE DEAL.

'68 FURY III 4 DR. HARDTOP
230 horsepower V8 engine, burns regular gas, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, radio, tinted glass all around, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, light package, deluxe wheel covers, fender skirts, whitewall tires, remote mirror, undercoating, 3 speed wipers, windshield washers, all standard safety features.
LIST \$4107.76

YOUR BUY AT HOME CLEARANCE PRICE \$3386⁵⁴

'68 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SEDAN
225 cubic inch engine, torqueflite transmission, air conditioned, A.M. pushbutton radio, tinted windshield, deluxe wheel covers, electric wipers, windshield washers, custom chrome trim, whitewall tires, vinyl interior, all standard safety features, color keyed floor coverings.
LIST \$3107.40

YOUR BUY AT HOME CLEARANCE PRICE \$2591⁰³
25 NEW PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLERS TO CHOOSE FROM AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS!

McBROOM MOTORS, INC.
"Plymouth-Valiant-Barracuda-Chrysler-Imperial"
811 W. WILKS MO 5-2303

VACATION SPECIAL
FEATURING NEW
OLDSMOBILE "88's"
21 NEW
Delta "88" & Delmont "88"
TO CHOOSE FROM
'68 OLDS
DELMONT "88"
STOCK NO 119

- 4 Door Sedan ● Automatic Trans.
- Power Steering ● Power Brakes
- Factory Air ● Tinted Glass
- Whitewall Tires ● Tutone Paint ● Plus Many Extras

LIST PRICE '4318⁸⁹

VACATION SPECIAL **\$3555**

ALL OLDSMOBILES CARRY VACATION SPECIAL PRICE STICKER ON THE WINDOW!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
"OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC"
301 E. Foster MO 4-3233

WELCOME TO THE TOP O' TEXAS RODEO AND KID PONY SHOW!

AT... RECREATION PARK EAST OF TOWN!

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.
101 S BALLARD MO 4-3291

YOUR BUY AT HOME CLEARANCE PRICE \$3386⁵⁴

'68 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SEDAN
225 cubic inch engine, torqueflite transmission, air conditioned, A.M. pushbutton radio, tinted windshield, deluxe wheel covers, electric wipers, windshield washers, custom chrome trim, whitewall tires, vinyl interior, all standard safety features, color keyed floor coverings.
LIST \$3107.40

YOUR BUY AT HOME CLEARANCE PRICE \$2591⁰³
25 NEW PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLERS TO CHOOSE FROM AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS!

Top Quality USED CARS

McBROOM MOTORS, INC.
"Plymouth-Valiant-Barracuda-Chrysler-Imperial"
811 W. WILKS MO 5-2303

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HAROLD BARRETT FORD '68 MODEL CLOSE-OUT

All '68 Models Must Go-----Save Up To \$1000⁰⁰

'68 FALCONS

Stock number F-686. FALCON 4 DOOR, 200 CID 6 cylinder engine, cruiseomatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers, sunlit gold.

Stock number F-558. FALCON FUTURA 4 door, tutone paint, 289 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, blue with white top.

'68 FAIRLANE

Stock number C-101. FAIRLANE 2 door hardtop, 289 V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, whitewall tires, radio, wheel covers, body side mouldings, gold with black top.

Stock number C-102. FAIRLANE 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 289 V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, whitewall tires, radio, wheel covers, body side mouldings, yellow.

Stock number F-707. FAIRLANE "500" 2 door hardtop, 289 V8 engine, vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, lime gold.

Stock number F-713. FAIRLANE "500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 289 V8 engine, vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, diamond blue.

Stock number F-606. FAIRLANE "500" 9 passenger station wagon, 302 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, power tailgate, luggage rack, power steering, select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, sunlit gold.

Stock number F-727. FAIRLANE "500" 2 door, 302 V8 engine, vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, diamond blue.

Stock number F-670. FAIRLANE "500" 4 DOOR, 302 V8 engine, vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, white.

Stock number F-607. FAIRLANE 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 289 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, AM radio, wheel covers, red and white.

Stock number F-724. FAIRLANE "500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 302 V8 engine, vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, red.

'68 MUSTANG

Stock number F-695. MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 289 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, Select-are, radio, deluxe belts, remote control mirror, acapulco blue.

Stock number F-623. MUSTANG 2 door Hardtop, 302 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, rally pak, lime gold.

Stock number F-726. MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 6 cylinder engine, whitewall tires, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, white.

Stock number F-613. MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 302 V8 engine, accent stripe, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, red with white vinyl top.

Stock number F-546. MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 302 V8 engine, tutone hood, 3 speed transmission, accent stripe, whitewall tires, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, yellow.

'68 FORD

Stock number C-103. GALAXIE "500" 10 passenger country sedan, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, Select-are, luggage rack, body side mouldings, wheel covers, green.

Stock number C-104. GALAXIE "500" 10 passenger station wagon, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, Select-are, luggage rack, body side mouldings, wheel covers, diamond blue.

Stock number C-105. GALAXIE "500" 6 passenger station wagon, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, Select-are, luggage rack, body side mouldings, wheel covers, sunlit gold.

Stock number F-690. CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN, 6 cylinder engine, cruiseomatic transmission, AM radio, aqua.

Stock number F-638. CUSTOM "500" 4 DOOR, 302 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, Select-are, radio, tinted glass, green.

Stock number F-636. GALAXIE "500" 4 DOOR SEDAN, 302 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, sunlit gold and white.

Stock number F-565. GALAXIE "500" 4 Dood sedan, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, Select-are, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, lime gold.

Stock number F-668. GALAXIE "500" 4 DOOR SEDAN, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, power disc brakes, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, wheel covers, aqua and white.

Stock number F-715. GALAXIE "500" 4 DOOR SEDAN, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, power disc brakes, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, remote control mirror, wheel covers, green and white.

Stock number F-669. GALAXIE "500" 4 DOOR SEDAN, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, power disc brakes, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, wheel covers, sunlit gold and white.

Stock number F-718. GALAXIE "500" 4 DOOR, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, power disc brakes, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, wheel covers, aqua and white.

Stock number F-709. TORINO GT, 2 DOOR FASTBACK, 302 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, AM radio, tinted glass, red.

Stock number F-719. TORINO GT 2 DOOR FASTBACK, 390 V8 engine, bucket seats, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, console, power steering, power disc brakes, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, blue.

Stock number F-728. TORINO GT FASTBACK, 302 V8 engine, bucket seats, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, tinted glass, sunlit gold.

Stock number F-665. GALAXIE "500" 4 DOOR SEDAN, 302 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, power disc brakes, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, wheel covers, turquoise and white.

Stock number F-664. GALAXIE "500" 4 DOOR, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, Select-are, AM radio, wheel covers, aqua and white.

Stock number F-672. GALAXIE "500" 4 DOOR HARDTOP, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, wheel covers, sunlit gold.

Stock number F-644. GALAXIE "500" 4 DOOR HARDTOP, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, wheel covers, diamond blue.

Stock number F-594. GALAXIE "500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 390 V8 engine, all vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, Select-are, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, red with white vinyl top.

Stock number F-673. GALAXIE "500" 2 DOOR, FORMAL, 302 V8 engine, all vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, white.

Stock number F-705. GALAXIE "500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP, FORMAL, 302 V8 engine, vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, white.

Stock number F-678. GALAXIE "500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 302 V8 engine, all vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, blue and white.

Stock number F-571. GALAXIE "500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 390 V8 engine, all vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, Select-are, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, maroon with black vinyl top.

Stock number F-610. GALAXIE "500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP, FORMAL, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, Select-are, radio, dual rear seat speakers, tinted glass, remote control mirror, wheel covers, yellow with black vinyl top.

Stock number F-679. GALAXIE "500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 302 V8 engine, all vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, aqua and white.

Stock number F-654. GALAXIE "500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 390 V8 engine, all vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, Select-are, tinted glass, remote control mirror, wheel covers, yellow.

Stock number F-663. GALAXIE "500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 302 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, AM radio, wheel covers, turquoise and white.

Stock number F-693. GALAXIE "500" 2 DOOR FASTBACK, 390 V8 engine, all vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, Select-are, AM radio, dual rear seat speakers, tinted glass, remote control mirror, wheel covers, white with black vinyl top.

Stock number F-645. GALAXIE "500" 2 DOOR FASTBACK, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, AM radio, dual rear seat speakers, tinted glass, remote control mirror, wheel covers, Select-are, turquoise with beige vinyl roof.

Stock number T-701. XL 2 DOOR FASTBACK, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, power disc brakes, single key system, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, white.

Stock number T-714. LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, power disc brakes, Select-are, AM radio, dual rear seat speakers, tinted glass, white.

Stock number F-629. LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, tilt wheel, power disc brakes, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, Aqua with white vinyl roof.

'68 TRUCKS

Stock number T-253. BRONCO WAGON, 289 V8 engine, rosette trim, rear bench seat, bucket seats, oil bath air cleaner, 5 mud and snow tires, swing-away spare tire carrier, chrome mirror, radio, cigar lighter, free running hubs, head lining, 55 amp battery, hand throttle, auxiliary fuel tank with skid plate, blue.

Stock number T-267. ECONOLINE VAN, 302 V8 engine, rear door glass, fixed, stationary passenger seat, amp and oil gauges, oil bath air cleaner, horn ring, West Coast mirrors, radio, ash tray, cigar lighter, headlining, courtesy lights, front and rear cargo doors, white.

Stock number T-197. F-100 Fireside, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, yellow.

Stock number T-191. F-100 Styleside, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, Explorer Package, 6 body mouldings, tool box, convenience package, flex-O-matic rear springs, chrome grill and headlight doors, chrome hub caps, gold.

Stock number T-250. F-100 STYLESIDE, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, full foam cushion, amp and oil gauges, oil bath air cleaner, blue and white.

Stock number T-235. F-100 STYLESIDE, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, full foam seat, whitewall tires, red and white.

Stock number T-263. F-100 STYLESIDE, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, amp and oil gauges, oil bath air cleaner, blue.

Stock number T-280. F-100 STYLESIDE, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, oil bath air cleaner, left hand side mounted tire carrier, cigar lighter, heavy duty rear springs with overloads, white.

Stock number T-251. F-100 STYLESIDE, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, oil bath air cleaner, left hand side mounted tire carrier, cigar lighter, heavy duty rear springs with overloads, white.

Stock number T-245. F-100 STYLESIDE, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, custom cab, amp and oil gauges, oil bath air cleaner, body side mouldings, heavy duty rear springs with overloads, blue and white.

Stock number T-251. F-100 STYLESIDE "300", 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, full foam cushion, amp and oil gauges, oil bath air cleaner, heavy duty rear springs with overloads, 42 amp alternator, 55 amp battery, yellow.

Stock number T-270. F-100 STYLESIDE, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, custom cab, amp and oil gauges, farm and ranch special package, heavy duty 70 amp battery, heavy duty 55 amp alternator, heavy duty front springs, heavy duty rear bumpers, West Coast mirrors, heavy duty rear springs, body side mouldings, side boards, red.

Stock number T-254. F-100 FLORESIDE, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, full foam cushion, amp and oil gauges, oil bath air cleaner, West Coast mirrors, radio, cigar lighter, 42 amp alternator, 55 amp battery, heavy duty rear springs with overloads, white.

Stock number T-227. F-100 STYLESIDE, 360 V-8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, full foam cushion, amp and oil gauges, oil bath air cleaner, right hand side mounted tire carrier, body side mouldings, tinted glass, heavy duty rear springs with overloads, red.

Stock number T-266. F-100 STYLESIDE, 360 V-8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, ranger package, amp and oil gauge, whitewall tires, Red and white.

Stock number T-289. F-100, STYLESIDE, 360 V-8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, amp and oil gauges, radio, heavy duty rear springs, white.

Stock number T-240. F-100 STYLESIDE, 360 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, ranger package, amp and oil gauges, oil bath air cleaner, body side mouldings, radio, wheel covers, green and white.

Stock number T-140. F-100 STYLESIDE, 360 V8 engine, 4 speed, custom cab, amp and oil gauges, tool storage box, tinted windshield, heavy duty rear springs and overloads, blue and white.

Stock number T-249. F-250 STYLESIDE, 360 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, custom cab, amp and oil gauges, oil bath air cleaner, body side mouldings, blue and white.

Stock number T-226. F-250 STYLESIDE, 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, amp and oil gauges, oil bath air cleaner, West Coast mirrors, body side mouldings, radio, light package, heavy duty rear springs with overloads, Green.

Stock number T-246. F-600 CAB AND CHASSIS, 330 V8 engine, 4 speed, full foam cushion, 2 speed rear axle, West Coast mirrors, hydraulic brakes, cigar lighter, heavy duty radiator, heavy duty springs with overloads, white.

Stock number T-247. F-100 STYLESIDE, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, amp and oil gauges, oil bath air cleaner, heavy duty rear springs with overloads, beige.

Stock number T-236. F-100 STYLESIDE, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, body side mouldings, wheel covers, whitewall tires, white.

Stock number T-248. F-100 STYLESIDE, 360 V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, custom cab, amp and oil gauges, oil bath air cleaner, body side mouldings, blue.

Stock number T-222. F-100 STYLESIDE, 360 V8 engine 3 speed transmission, full foam cushion, body side mouldings, blue and white.

Stock number T-255. F-100 STYLESIDE, 360 V8 engine, custom cab, amp and oil gauges, West Coast mirrors, radio, wheel covers, whitewall tires, red and white.

Stock number T-220. F-100 STYLESIDE, 360 V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, bright grill and headlight doors, body side mouldings, heavy duty rear springs with overloads, whitewall tires, red and white.

Stock number T-262. F-100 STYLESIDE 360 V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, Ranger Package, body side mouldings, pushbutton radio, blue.

Stock number T-244. F-100 STYLESIDE, 360 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, amp and oil gauges, oil bath air cleaner, red.

'68 THUNDERBIRD

Stock number C-106. THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR LANDAU, 429 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, tilt wheel, power windows, radio, with rear seat speaker, tinted glass, Select-are, power steering, power brakes, white with black vinyl top, white interior.

Stock number F-649. THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR HARDTOP, flight bucket seats console, whitewall tires, tilt steering wheel, Select-are, tinted glass, sunlit gold.

'68 DEMONSTRATOR & EXECUTIVE SPECIALS EXTRA SAVINGS ON THESE FEW LOW MILEAGE CARS

Stock number F-599. TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 390 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, sunlit gold with black vinyl top.

Stock number F-555. GALAXIE "500" 4 DOOR SEDAN, tutone paint, 390 V8 engine, all vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, electric clock, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioned, radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, remote control mirror, wheel covers.

Stock number F-565. GALAXIE "500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP FORMAL, 390 V8 engine, all vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, Select-are, AM radio, rear seat speaker, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, maroon with black vinyl top.

Stock number F-579. GALAXIE "500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 390 V8 engine, all vinyl trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body mouldings, power steering, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, red with white vinyl roof.

Stock number F-620. LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP, 390 V8 engine, luxury trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, power disc brakes, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, yellow with black vinyl top.

Stock number F-589. LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP, 390 V8 engine, luxury trim, cruiseomatic transmission, whitewall tires, body side mouldings, power steering, power disc brakes, Select-are, AM radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, maroon with white vinyl roof.

Stock number T-202. F-100 PICKUP, 360 V8 engine, Ranger package, chrome rear bumper, tool storage compartment, cruiseomatic transmission, side tire carrier, West coast mirrors, air conditioned, radio, tinted glass, power steering, heavy duty rear springs, red and white tutone paint.

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BRECK SHAMPOO

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 (only 3) Has 16 Rooms

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