



"There is a price tag on human liberty. That price is the willingness to assume the responsibilities of being free men. Payment of this price is a personal matter with each of us."
—James Moore

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through Monday with a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. High today in mid 90s. Low tonight in upper 60s. Winds from the south 5-18 mph becoming easterly late today. Chance for precipitation 20 per cent.

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(24 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100 Cents Sundays 150

Kennedy Aide Says Telegrams, Calls Urge Him Not To Resign Senate Seat

Pampa Not Exception To Big Drug Problem

By RON CROSS
(First Of A Four Part Series)
Illegal use of drugs has become a major problem across the United States and Pampa is no exception.

Glue sniffing, use of goofballs, pep pills and smoking of marijuana takes place in Pampa daily.

Most users of these drugs are youths of high school and junior high age, who think it is "smart" to "experiment" with them.

Authorities say users do not take into consideration harmful effects these drugs have nor the trouble it can cause them.

Glue sniffing has become a serious problem in Pampa. Police and other officers say they are handcuffed to do anything about it.

It is not illegal to sniff glue. Youngsters who get their

Price Says War Main Issue That Causes Problems

"kicks" this way can do so without fear of the law.

The only thing they have to fear from sniffing glue is the harmful effect it can have.

Two 17-year-old youths were arrested by Pampa police two weeks ago for vagrancy and lighting.

Officers found six empty glue bottles, two plastic sacks and three rags the youths had been using as the glue sniffing party.

A week before that, one of the youths had been found sniffing paint thinner and a gallon can full was confiscated by police.

A Pampa father turned in some marijuana to Pampa Police Chief Jim Corner. He said he found it hidden in his stepson's bedroom.

Why do they sniff glue?

Sniffing glue, paint thinner and gasoline makes the user drunk at first. It is similar to the effect of alcohol, but much more dangerous.

While the early effects make a person feel giddy, silly, excited or even make him feel "good all over" this rapidly progresses to a dangerous, toxie level, even to unconsciousness and in some cases death.

Children who sniff glue lose interest in everything else. They usually fail in school. They drop out of athletics and other activities.

The habit of gluesniffing links many of them with crime to pay for their habit and often leads to other more serious addiction, such as with narcotics.

Glue sniffing has become a serious problem in Pampa. (See PAMPA, Page 2)

Death Penalty To Be Asked Durbin's Trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Clyde Durbin Jr., an "average guy" charged with the murder of two University of Texas students Jan. 8, goes on trial for his life Monday.

Travis County prosecutors have indicated they will seek the death penalty for Durbin in the murder of John Albert White, 21, of Corpus Christi. The trial begins at 9 a.m.

Durbin's sanity and the admissibility of a seven-page written statement he gave investigators were expected to be the key issues in the case.

White was found shot and beaten at an Austin picnic spot where he had gone with a pretty UT coed, Keitha Morris of White Deer, Tex., on a spring-like January day. The 19-year-old girl's nude body was discovered the next day floating in Inks Lake in Burnet County. She had been beaten and strangled, but there was no evidence of rape.

Durbin, a husky, acne-scarred youth working as a technical assistant at the UT Center for Nuclear Studies, was charged with the crime eight days later.

Police said Durbin, a UT dropout, had not known White or Miss Morris.

Officials of the State Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation reported Durbin had been an outpatient at the Austin State Hospital.

Durbin has been tested by psychiatrists for the state and defense, and Dist. Judge Tom Blackwell ordered an impartial examination for the court.

Defense attorneys already have asked the judge to keep prosecutors from presenting Durbin's alleged confession to the jury.

Israeli Blast Arabs By Suez

By United Press International
Israeli jets battled through Egyptian MIGs Saturday and blasted Arab positions along the Suez Canal for the fifth time in a week of intensifying raids.

An Israeli spokesman said the targets were Egyptian artillery bases shelling Israeli troops on the occupied East Bank.

Egypt said two Israeli planes were shot down. Israel said all returned safely to bases.

A Cairo communique, said Egyptian and Israeli forces exchanged artillery, tank cannon and mortar fire along the entire 103-mile length of the canal in fighting that was continuing at 2:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. CDT).

The Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said the air strikes Saturday lasted for 90 minutes and hit Egyptian bases at Port Tewfik, Ismailia and Qantara. He said Soviet-built MIG-21 fighter-bombers tried to stop the planes but were driven off without damaging any of the Israeli jets, and that Arab anti-aircraft fire was ineffective.

Egypt said the artillery dueling along the canal began about 11:55 a.m. and ranged from Fort Fuad at the northern end through Ismailia, El Ferdan and Qantara in the northern sector and down to the Bitter Lakes, Port Tewfik, Green Island, and Ras Adabiya.

Port Tewfik is at the southern canal mouth. Green Island guards the entrance and Ras Adabiya below the port is on the Gulf of Suez.

A report earlier Saturday from the Israeli high command said three Israeli soldiers were wounded in fighting Friday along the canal.

Home-Bound Moon Voyagers Greeted In Hawaii By 25,000

HONOLULU (UPI) — The homeward-bound moon voyagers came back to American soil Saturday.

An estimated 25,000 cheering persons gave the returning heroes their first taste of the public acclaim that awaits them.

When a giant crane gently lowered the quarantine trailer to the Pearl Harbor dock, a sweating but exuberant crowd of 12,000 shouted greetings to explorers Neil Armstrong, Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

Additional crowds along a three-mile route to Hickam Field and at the airport swelled the welcome during the three-hour stopover in Hawaii.

Aer brief ceremonies on the dock, the astronauts were driven in their trailer aboard a flatbed truck to the airport for the flight to Houston on the last leg of the most momentous voyage of all time.

The heroes arrived here at 8:32 a.m. and left at 11:30 a.m. They arrived at Ellington Air Force base about 1 a.m. CDT Sunday.

The spacemen, confined to a silver-colored, aluminum quarantine trailer, were swung over the side of the Hornet and onto a flatbed truck about one hour after the ship docked with the Apollo 11 spacecraft on the forward flightdeck.

The welcoming crowd made the most of the occasion—shouting "Aloha," waving American flags and keeping time to a band which played "To Dream the Impossible Dream." The weather was hot and humid. Colorful muumuus, bright shirts and the traditional leis were abundant.

The isolation trailer was taken alongside a platform where local dignitaries awaited them.

The explorers thanked the crowd over an amplifier from inside their trailer.

"This is the warmest welcome I've ever received," said Armstrong as he stood behind the window of the trailer flanked by Aldrin and Collins.



GRINDING TO A STOP — This cowboy has his work cut out for him in the steer wrestling event. He has successfully grabbed the steer's head but is now faced with the tough problem of stopping the steer and rolling him over on his side. The final round of the Top O' Texas Rodeo ended Saturday night. Photo by Bob Kelly

Price Says War Main Issue That Causes Problems

The war in Vietnam is the No. 1 issue causing problems at home and President Nixon needs the support of the American people in the administration's efforts to bring it to a successful end.

That's what Congressman Bob Price told a Friday noon joint luncheon of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce in the banquet room of First Methodist Church.

So far, in the six months he has been in office, Price stated, the President has had three alternatives in dealing with the war.

First, go for an all-out win; second, complete withdrawal of American troops; and third, to phase out American troops in Vietnam as S. Vietnamese troops are phased in.

"He was left only with the third alternative," Price said, "and that is what is going on now. The President has the responsibility of bringing the war to a successful conclusion, but we have to focus on the facts."

Price said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong leaders feel that anti-war sentiment of the American people will eventually bring them victory.

"This anti-war sentiment is undermining hopes for peace and prolonging the war," Price said.

The congressman said the United States has an obligation to the people of South Vietnam to save them from murder, slaughter and slavery.

"I don't think we should turn our backs on them now," he said.

Price stated two more "Vietnams" are turning up in Laos and Cambodia with the Communists taking over more and more territorial control in each country.

He pointed to Russia's increased aid to the North Vietnams and the Viet Cong.

"I see little hope for settlement at the Paris Peace Conference. We want peace but not at the price of abdicating our commitments and obligation and turning our backs on the South Vietnamese. I believe the prospects for the future are good. South Vietnam is growing stronger and more and more South Vietnamese troops are being trained to take the place of Americans."

The congressman concluded his talk by urging united support in helping the President bring the war to a close.

Hope Seen For Loan To Add To \$800,000

Executive board members planning the M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium for Pampa will aim for a \$1,200,000 structure, it was agreed at a meeting of the board Friday.

The board also decided to pursue the advice of Congressman Bob Price that a good possibility exists Pampa can get a 40-year public facility loan from the federal government to implement the \$800,000 already available from the M. K. Brown Foundation for an auditorium.

The \$1,200,000 structure would provide a theater section seating 1,600 and a banquet room to accommodate 700 persons.

This was the recommendation of the board's architectural committee after a recent meeting in Dallas with architect George W. Dahl, Dean Heckman, chairman, said.

Three other plans were offered by Dahl. One would provide banquet facilities for 700 and 1,200 theater seats at a cost of \$1,000,000. Another would provide 1,000 banquet capacity and 1,200 theater seats at a cost of \$1,500,000 and the third, at a cost of \$2,000,000, would allow for 1,500 banquet facilities and 1,600 theater seats.

E. L. Green Jr., chairman of the executive board, named bankers Floyd Imel and Floyd Watson, City Manager Charles Hill and Atty. Jimmy Thompson on a committee to seek an appointment with Travis Miller, manager of the Metropolitan Development Agency in Fort Worth, to explore the possibility of the five per cent public facility loan and how soon it could be activated.

Congressman Price, who attended Friday's meeting here, talked long distance with Housing and Urban Development authorities in Washington and was informed such a loan could be made. He was instructed to tell the executive board to take the matter to the Metropolitan Development Agency in Fort Worth and discuss it on a regional rather than federal level at this time.

It was indicated the committee of four probably would go to Fort Worth Thursday or Friday of this week.

Supporters Said To Lead by 100-1 Margin

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (UPI) — Thousands of telegrams and messages flooded the seaside Kennedy compound Saturday urging Sen. Edward M. Kennedy — by a 100-1 margin, according to an aide — not to resign.

The aide said the 37-year-old senator "obviously was moved by the outpouring of support, but cautioned Kennedy 'has set no timetable for deciding' his political future."

The telegrams deluged the living room of the cottage on nearby Squaw Island where Kennedy was secluded with his expectant wife, Joan, and three youngsters.

The Democratic senator went on national television Friday night to ask his constituents in Massachusetts for their "advice and opinion" on whether to resign in the aftermath of a car crash on Martha's Vineyard a week ago which claimed the life of Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, a Washington secretary.

Kennedy pleaded guilty earlier in the day to a charge of leaving the scene of the accident and was given a two-month suspended sentence. He was placed on probation for a year.

Police Chief Dominick J. Arena of Edgartown, who investigated the auto wreck, said unless new information was presented to him, "the case is closed."

Kennedy, looking grim as he faced the television camera in the booklined library of his ailing father's home, conceded it was "indefensible" to leave the accident site but denied any "immoral conduct" with the slim blonde who was a former campaign worker for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The senator recounted the events of the tragedy following a cookout reunion on the night of July 18 and said he was not under the influence of liquor when his car ran off a rail-less wooden humpback bridge and overturned in a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island.

The telegrams were running "overwhelmingly in favor...100-1" in favor of Kennedy (See KENNEDY, Page 2)

McIntire Wants To Bar ABM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas J. McIntire, D-N.H., who had been one of a half dozen uncommitted senators, announced Saturday he would vote to bar deployment of the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

His announcement boosted the fortunes of the sagging campaign to block the ABM, further tightened one of the closest contests in Senate history, and opened the way for a no-compromise Senate showdown.

The New Englander said he had decided to vote for an amendment, sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip Hart, D-Mich., to limit ABM funds to research and development and bar deployment for at least a year.

"I have concluded that the cause of accommodation would best be served if I voted for the Cooper-Hart amendment," he said. "I have decided that I cannot vote for the President's proposal unless it is modified."

McIntire has introduced his own ABM plan—a compromise which would permit construction of missiles and radars but defer placement of missiles on the ABM operational sites in Montana and North Dakota.

Three Tornadoes Hit Metropolitan Buffalo, New York

By United Press International
At least three tornadoes, spawned by a line of thunderstorms, touched down in the metropolitan Buffalo, N.Y., area Saturday, overturning house trailers, uprooting trees and downing telephone wires.

Twelve inches of rain deluged Parks, Ark.

No injuries were reported in either storm although thousands of farm animals drowned in flash floods triggered by the heavy rain in Arkansas.

A tornado watch was in effect in parts of Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota. A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for most of Maryland and parts of Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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

New Books On Shelves At Public Library

New books on the shelves of Lovell Memorial Library beginning July 28, 1969.

THEN SOME OTHER STUFF HAPPENED—Bill Lawrence; a brief, sometimes baffling but never dull history of the United States and other places by eight - grade students of American History.

CHARLOTTE MOREL—Maria Lodi; historical fiction at its best. Charged with high excitement and rich with uncommonly attractive characters, including a beautiful heroine, this novel is set against romantic 19th century Paris.

HOW MANY HILLS TO HILLSBORO?—Fred Bauer's take a ten-week bicycle ride across America, and the result is a book filled with colorful, hopeful, heartening close-ups of America and Americans.

THE POLLINATORS OF EDEN—John Boyd; a truly engrossing novel of the future concerning a woman's quest to discover the secret hold of the "Flower Planet" over her fiancé.

THE TWO - TON ALBATROSS—William C. Anderson; across a transcontinental highway in a travel trailer with two kids, two guppies, a miniature orange tree, a lobster named Hud, a St. Bernard dog, and a claustrophobic wife.

House Agri Committee Lavish In Praise

WASHINGTON — Members of the House Committee on Agriculture, returning here from an inspection of farms and ranches in the Texas Panhandle, were lavish in their praise of the progress and hospitality of that part of the Lone Star State.

"It was my first visit to Texas," commented Jorge L. Cordova, Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico and a member of the Agriculture Committee. "I was amazed at the great expanse of agricultural production in that part of the state. And, I was equally impressed by the friendliness of the people."

The legislators were escorted about the 18th Texas Congressional District by Rep. Bob Price of Pampa. They traveled by chartered bus and in a caravan of small planes between the various cities and towns, spending two nights in Amarillo and one night in Pampa. They looked out over vast fields of cotton and grains, watched workers harvest onions, potatoes and cucumbers, and inspected beef operations from feed lots to slaughter rooms in packing plants.

"I was most impressed by the diversification of the agriculture in the area we visited," said Rep. George Gooding, R-Pa. himself a commercial apple grower. Rep. Bob Mathias, R-Calif., former Olympic Decathlon Champion, observed that his own district, California's 18th, also grows much the same variety of crops.

Minnesota Congressman John M. Zwach, after seeing irrigation wells pouring out life-giving streams of water and hearing how dry land farmers could use some more rain, smilingly commented that his own district had 110 inches of snow last winter and that Texans would have been welcomed to a lot of that excess precipitation.

"The capacity they have for production there in the Texas Panhandle is unbelievable," he added.

Indiana Congressman John T. Myers said: "I was tremendously impressed by the development of agriculture in the Panhandle. I was also alarmed to see the extent to which they have become competitive with our corn-growers in the Midwest. I'm wondering what is going to happen to our corn growers."

"But let me hasten to add that I was also impressed by the friendliness and pride of the people we encountered on every hand in Texas. They're not asking for something for nothing, and they are not afraid to work for what they want."

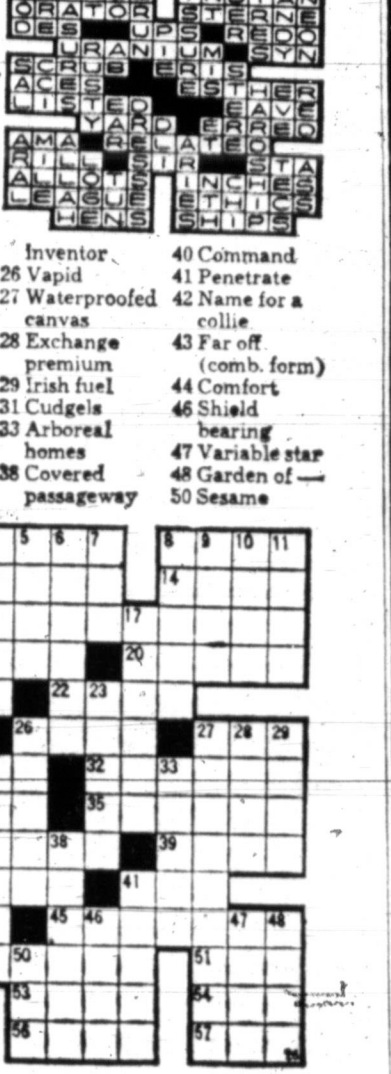
The itinerary of the Congressmen for Friday, July 18 included a visit to the Randall County feed yards, a view of around Tulla and a coffee break at the REA headquarters there, a tour of migrant farm labor housing development at Dimmitt, a luncheon at Hereford where local farm and business groups proved that everything for a superb meal can be grown right in that vicinity, and on to Plainview before leaving the chartered bus and flying to Pampa.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
CLASSIFIED ADS

About Food

- ACROSS**
- 1 Food fish
 - 4 a cake
 - 8 Beef or pork
 - 12 Fruit drink
 - 13 Range
 - 14 Sea eagle
 - 15 Offshoot
 - 16 Act of making a sign
 - 18 Most hackneyed
 - 20 Joy (pl.)
 - 21 Type of lettuce
 - 22 Theater box
 - 24 Horse color
 - 26 Stretched
 - 27 Faucet
 - 30 Authenticity officially
 - 32 Immaturity
 - 34 Middy snooze
 - 35 Woman adviser
 - 36 Worm
 - 37 Having wings
 - 39 Bleemish
 - 40 Above
 - 41 Greek letter
 - 42 Cubic meter
 - 45 Use up
 - 49 Governmental program
 - 51 Cover
 - 52 Otherwise
 - 53 Useless
 - 54 Anger
 - 55 Equal
 - 56 Look askance
 - 57 Feminine nickname
- DOWN**
- 1 Two-wheeled vehicle
 - 2 Small
 - 3 Sets apart formally
 - 4 Cotton bundles
 - 5 Greek war god
 - 6 Kitchen utensil
 - 7 Consume food
 - 8 European blackbird
 - 9 Lake perch
 - 10 Girl's name
 - 11 Second-year sheep (pl.)
 - 17 Milk-egg drink
 - 19 Musical qualities
 - 22 Proprietor
 - 24 Demolish
 - 25 American
 - 26 Command
 - 27 Waterproofed canvas
 - 28 Exchange premium (comb. form)
 - 29 Irish fuel
 - 31 Cudgels
 - 33 Arboreal homes
 - 37 Variable star
 - 48 Garden of passageway
 - 50 Sesame

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Income Tax Questions, Answers

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

Q—What's the Social Security tax rate now for household help?

A—The tax rate is 4.8 percent for the employer and 4.8 percent for the employee. Employers liable for this tax for the second calendar quarter (April, May, June) should file a Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees, with a check covering both the employer's and the employee's contribution by July 31.

Q—What records do I need to support a deduction for a theft loss?

A—Your records should show the date the theft was discovered, the cost basis and fair market value of the stolen property, the amount of the insurance or any compensation received or recoverable, and proof of your ownership.

Q—If my son goes to work for me should I treat him as my other employees for withholding purposes?

A—Yes, his salary is subject to the same withholding requirements as your other employees if he is 21 or over. If he is under 21, do not withhold Social Security taxes, but do withhold income tax.

Q—When I moved I gave the post office my new address, but my refund still hasn't come. What should I do now?

A—Write your regional IRS service center giving your name, present and former address, Social Security number, and date of filing.

Q—Can you lose your tax deduction for a business trip overseas if you take a vacation at the same time?

A—It is possible for your deduction to be less on a combined business and pleasure trip overseas. Under certain circumstances, the cost of travel, including meals and lodging, to the place of the business meeting and back to the taxpayer's home will not be allowed in full as a business deduction because those expenditures would be allocated between the business and vacation portions of the trip.

ILICIT DRUGS
WASHINGTON (UPI) —Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has announced the establishment of five federal laboratories to aid state and local police in analyzing drugs obtained illicitly. The laboratories were set up in New York, Washington, Chicago, Dallas, and San Francisco. A new laboratory was opened at the Bureau of Narcotics here to be used to identify new drugs appearing in illicit traffic.

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Like dreams! Of flying to the moon... someday! Or jetting away from it all to a lovely lunar holiday. Even watching the earth coming up in the sky. Not right now... but a definite someday in the future. And the future is something we think about right now. We at Woolworth have been doing just that for 90 years. Looking ahead... building and growing up. And now... you've just given us something else to dream about.

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END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE!

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|---|--|--|
| Girls Shorts Broken Sizes, Reg. to \$3.49 \$1.00 | Evaporative Cooler Pads all remaining stock Reg. to \$1.69 88c | Innerspring Mattress Full Size Reg. \$31.99, 1 only \$18.88 |
| Girls Short Sets Odd sizes, Reg. to \$5.99 \$2.00 | Toilet Seat White, blue, pink and beige Reg. 12.99 \$8.88 | Cot Pad 1 1/2 in Foam, Reg. \$5.99 \$4.88 |
| Women's Wool Pants Reg. to \$10.00 \$4.00 | 2 Speed Tape Recorder AC-DC Solid State, floor model Reg. \$9.95 \$39.88 | Chain Saw 19 in Blade, Reg. 189.00 \$148 |
| Assorted Sportswear Tops and pants, Reg. to 7.00 & \$3 | Portable Stereo with AM-FM radio and detachable speakers. Reg. \$129.00 \$99.88 | 1800 Watt Generator Reg. \$197.00 \$158 |
| GROUP OF DRESSES Values to \$18.00 \$5.00 | Early American Sofa Bed Gold Nylon Tweed, Reg. \$179.99, 1 only \$119 | |
| Ladies Low Heel Shoes Brown only, size 6 1/2 to 10B Reg. 8.99 \$6.88 | Early American Sofa Olive Nylon Tweed, Reg. \$219.95, 1 only \$168 | 295 sq. inch screen Airline® COLOR TV Not Exactly as Shown All Channel color TV with automatic fine tuning control, Reg. 589.95. \$499 |
| Ladies' Pumps Black or brown, 2 1/4" Heel Reg. 11.99 \$9.88 | Traditional Sofa Gold or Green, Reg. 249.95 \$178 | 3 Speed Tape Recorder Solid State, Floor Model Reg. 89.95 \$69.88 |
| Dacron-Polyester Gowns Broken sizes, Reg. \$5.00 \$3.88 | Modern Sleeper & Chair Green & Brown Nylon, Reg. \$309 \$248 | Electric Dryer Automatic Dry Control, Reg. 199.95 \$168 |
| Ladies Gowns Slip on button front. Reg. \$4. \$2.88 | Formica Top Dinette Walnut-Green, Reg. \$129.95 \$88.00 | Refrigerator Side by Side, Reg. 489.95 \$398 |
| Full Slips 100% Nylon—Broken sizes Reg. \$4. \$2.88 | WALL and FLOOR MIRRORS Several sizes to Choose from 50% off | Refrigerator-Freezer Reg. 449.95 \$368 |
| Sale! Double knit Dacron®-reg. 5.99 \$3.88 Never iron this great Dacron® polyester. For dresses, suits in latest solids. Machine wash; generous 60" width. | Mattress, Box Spring Set Twin Size, Reg. \$159.95 \$99.00 | 17.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Top Freezer, Reg. 329.95 \$288 |
| Beach Towels Several patterns, Reg. 2.99 \$1.97 | ROOM SIZE RUGS 12 Ft. by 13 \$88.00 12 Ft. by 15 12 Ft. by 18 Assorted Patterns and Colors Values up to \$216.00 | 17 Ft. Refrigerator Bottom freezing unit, Reg. 359.95 \$298 |
| Multi-Color Bath Towel Reg. 59c 38c | "Big Wheel" for Bikes Reg. \$7.99 \$3.88 | 16 Foot Frostless Freezer Reg. 289.95 \$228 |
| Striped Hand Towel Reg. 59c 38c | Saddle Baskets Reg. 5.99 \$2.47 | 8 Cycle Dishwasher Demo 1 Only, Reg. 239.95 \$168 |
| Muslin Pillow Cases Reg. 1.09 78c | Fishing Rod Holders Reg. 2.50 \$1.88 | 6 Cycle Dish Washer Reg. \$189.95 \$148 |
| Table of Summer Fabrics 1/2 off Values to 4.99 yd. | Snorkel Reg. \$1.99 88c | Console Stereo Beautiful Cabinet, AM-FM radio, Reg. 420.00 \$358 |
| Large Dust Mop Reg. 3.99 \$2.88 | Boat Hook Reg. 3.99 \$1.88 | Our Best Stereo 300 Watt output, maple cabinet, Reg. \$600 Oak Cabinet, Reg. \$650 \$498 \$548 |
| Coffee Mugs Assortment of Styles, Reg. 75c to 1.50 1/2 off | Save 11.00 on cast aluminum cooker! \$48.88 Prepare whole meals on huge 14x22" surface. Adjustable fire grates let you keep temperatures even. | A.M. Travel Clock Radio All transistor, Reg. \$29.95 \$13.88 |
| Kitchen Sink Faucet Reg. 19.99 \$15.88 | WINDOW PANELS 40 in. by 81 in. Reg. 2.99 sale 2.48 40 in. by 63 in. Reg. 2.79 sale 2.28 Open Weave Fiberglass White Only | Clock Radio Transistor, Reg. \$19.95 \$15.88 |
| Ceiling Tile 64 sq. ft. Reg. 8.99 \$6.88 | ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK Luminous Dial Easy to Read Face Beige Case Reg. 3.99 \$2.48 | AM-FM Clock Radio AFC—Solid State, Reg. \$35.00 \$24.88 |
| Valances 70"x10", Reg. 79c 28c | WHY WAIT — USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVENOW — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" | |
| Drapes 48" x 34" Reg. \$7.99 \$4.88 | | |

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
I was visiting with Artie Sailor last week about the prospects of their corn crop. This is the Sailor Brothers' first

Bureau President Urges Passage Of Water Plan

Future irrigation needs for agriculture and drinking water for rural areas are involved in two of the nine proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on in the special election August 5, according to Raymond Maddox, Pampa, president of the Gray County Farm Bureau.

Proposed Amendment No. 2 (H.J.R. 9) of the ballot would grant the powers and flexibility of operation of the Texas Water Development board necessary to develop sufficient water resource for present and future economic development of the state. The proposed amendment contains those constitutional changes necessary to implement the Texas Water Plan.

Proposed Amendment No. 4 (S.J.R. 6) on the ballot would exempt non-profit water supply corporations from ad valorem taxation. This would give the many rural water systems that have been set up in recent years the same tax status as municipal, government water systems.

The Texas Farm Bureau supported both of these proposals in the recent regular 61st session of the Legislature, Mr. Maddox said. In regard to Amendment No. 2, the Farm Bureau policy on the matter states that any water plan for Texas must be "equitable" to all sections of the state, Maddox explained.

Both of these water-related propositions are important to agriculture and rural areas, the county farm leader asserted.

"Therefore, I am urging all voters of Gray and Roberts Counties to go to the polls on August 5 and cast their ballots for both Amendments No. 2 and Amendment No. 4," Maddox said.

Corn Should Be Cooled Quickly

COLLEGE STATION, — The less time from field to fire the better for sweet corn. Warm temperatures and time causes it to lose flavor and tenderness, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. Natural corn sugar begins to change to starch 20 minutes after picking.

Sweet corn should be cooled as quickly as possible. Sugar conversion to starch increases rapidly as the temperature increases, while as much as 50 percent of the sugar may be lost in a day's time at a storage temperature of 86° F., only about 8 per cent is lost if the corn is stored at 32° F.

When shopping for fresh corn, Mrs. Clyatt suggests to look for corn in ice or refrigerator displays — even rows of fresh, tender, plump, milky kernels just firm enough to offer slight resistance to pressure.

Fresh corn can be stored for a day or two if wrapped in plastic or put into a tight container. For good quality, corn must be kept cold and fairly moist. Use as soon as possible.

Dr. Don Hudman, Texas Agricultural Extension Service swine specialist at A&M University, said Phase 3 is a continuation of immediate reporting of hog cholera outbreaks and more vigorous inspection of garbage cooking and feeding facilities.

Infected herds will be quarantined and premises depopulated, by marketing healthy animals in a federally inspected D slaughter plant.

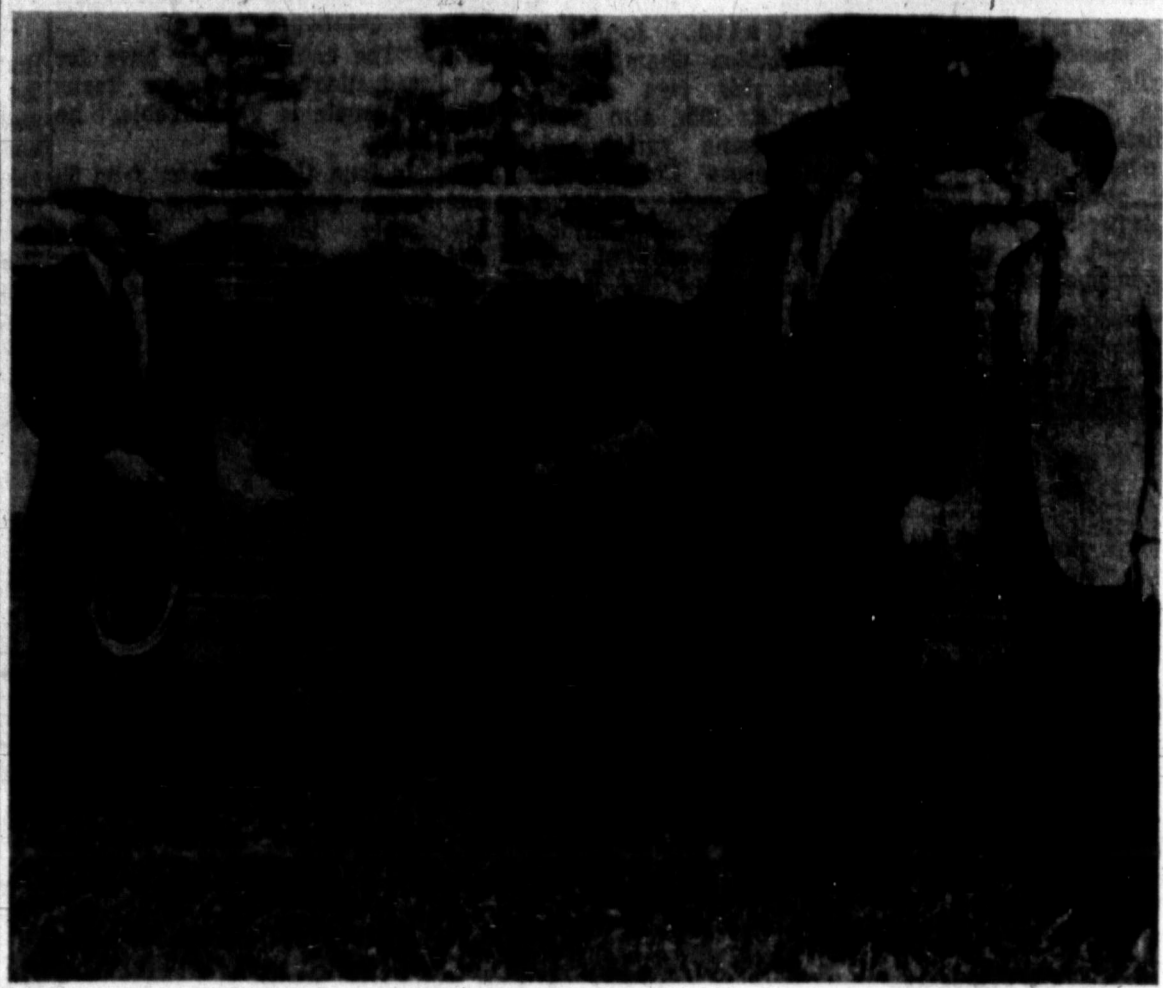
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Farm Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year Sunday, July 27, 1968



TOP SELLING PAIR — Robert Shelton, left, and Belton K. Johnson, right, representing the King Ranch, are shown with the top selling pair of Santa Gertrudis cattle at Winrock's 12th sale, and Winrock's owner, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller. The pair brought \$25,000 and the two animals were donated to Texas Tech, with the King Ranch retaining half interest in the bull. Texas Tech's Santa Gertrudis herd now consists of 29 animals a year or older, 17 calves from this year's crop and two sires. The foundation herd was donated to Texas Tech by the King Ranch and represents a genetic herd.

Greenbugs Hit High Plains; Not Bothering Pampa Much

Foster Whaley, Gray County agricultural agent, said Thursday there had been a few isolated cases of greenbug infestation around Pampa, but nothing to really worry about.

"I had an entomologist here last week out at my ranch, and he said that it looks like they are on the downhill side—that they have been here and are decreasing now," Whaley said. The milo is getting bigger and can tolerate more greenbugs without losing much weight, he said.

Greenbug infestations in grain sorghum, are beginning to increase over much of the High Plains area and farmers are encouraged to inspect their fields frequently to detect any

Entomologist Cites Several Cotton Bug Control Factors

COLLEGE STATION, — The time is past when cotton growers can rely on a program of regularly scheduled insecticide applications to prevent damage to their crops.

Because of the many problems brought on as a result of continued insecticide use, today's producer must carefully weigh the insect situation in his field, study the alternatives, and make control decisions on the basis of his own insect situation.

John G. Thomas, Extension Service entomologist, says there are several factors to consider in making cotton bug control decisions. The first is when to start treatments.

There is no single program which can be used year after year for economic control, the entomologist pointed out.

"Weather conditions and insect populations vary from year to year, and the control program must fit the current situation," Thomas said. "The insect situation may even vary from field to field, and a general recommendation to start community-wide treatments for a particular pest is usually unsound and commonly results in unnecessary insecticide applications."

He added that treatments should start when insects reach injurious levels in that field. This means that the grower must check the field and make insect counts.

Selection of effective pesticides, also is a factor to consider, Thomas said. Here again, the grower must know what bugs are present and at what level before he can select the right chemical.

damage from the tiny green pests.

That word comes from Lyndon Almand, Extension area entomologist located at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock.

"We are finding greenbugs mainly on the underside of leaves with some reddening showing as a symptom of damage," says the entomologist. "It's important to remember that the extent of greenbug damage depends on greenbug numbers, plant size, vigor and stage of growth, moisture conditions and numbers of beneficial insects."

Almand gives these guidelines for determining the necessity of treating for greenbugs: "Treat plants from emergence to about six inches high when greenbugs and damage is visible on the leaf surface. Treat plants from about the six-inch height to the pre-boot stage before any entire leaves are killed. 'Infestations in much of the area are not approaching this stage,'" points out the entomologist.

CLASSIFIED ADS:
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PHONE MO 4-2525

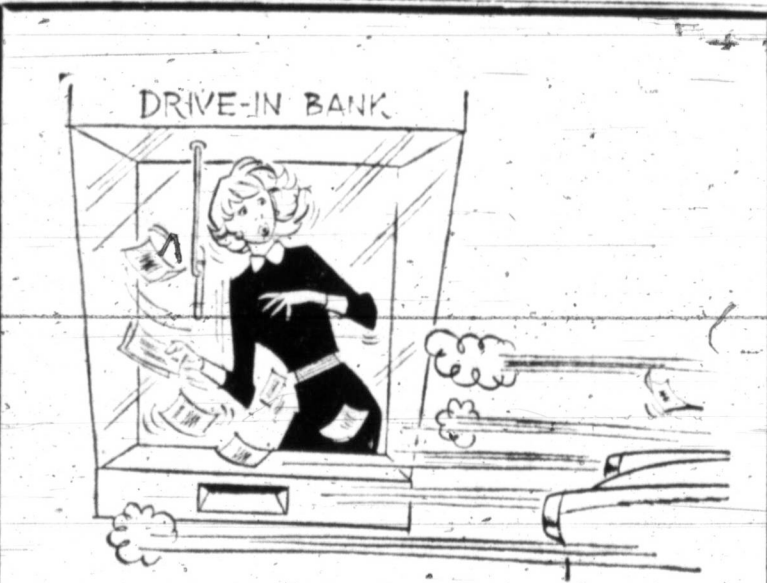
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Families Donate Blacksmith Shop To Texas Tech Museum

LUBBOCK—A building once used for the frontier's inventive artisan, the blacksmith, and \$20,000 memorializing the L. L. Ellwood family were given July 12 to the Ranch Headquarters.

The gifts were announced by Frank H. Chappell Jr., a member of the committee working to establish an authentic southwestern ranch headquarters at the site of The Museum at Texas Tech.

The \$20,000 gift will go for the general cash need for the project and brings to \$129,820 the total pledged.

To keep the development on schedule \$200,000 must be pledged by Sept. 1.

The gifts of the \$20,000 and the blacksmith shop were made by Mr. and Mrs. Chappell and by Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bassham of Colorado City in memory of the Ellwood family. Mrs. Bassham is the sister of Chappell.

The gifts were made with this notation:

"In memory of the Ellwood family—their barbed wire and ranching enterprises as such have contributed to the development of the area. We should like to request particular mention in memory of Col. I.

L. Ellwood, Mr. W. L. Ellwood and Jean Ellwood Chappell."

Chappell manages for the family the Renderbrook Ranch near Colorado City and the Chappel Spade Ranch at Tucumcari, N.M.

The Southwest Collection at Texas Tech previously received from the Ellwood Estates ap-

proximately 300,000 leaves of material on family enterprises dating back to 1860. At one time the family controlled about 400,000 acres of Texas rangeland.

Col. Isaac L. Ellwood was the co-inventor and manufacturer of barbed wire. Chappell and Mrs. Bassham are his great grandchildren.

LOSE 10 LBS. IN 10 DAYS ON NEW GRAPEFRUIT DIET

This is the revolutionary new grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed hand to hand in factories, plants, and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. Word of its success has spread like wildfire because this is the one diet that really seems to work for most overweight people. A well-known Toronto physician recently printed it in the *Star*. He reported losing 20 pounds quickly and easily. Long after he despaired of ever getting down to his desirable weight of 165 pounds. And the without cutting out the occasional beer. If it is followed exactly, the average person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss the first four days, but you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1/2 pound every two days until you get down to your proper weight. None of this should be on a hunger pain. Now relaxed and enlarged, you will not feel hungry again. You will feel that you were formerly "foolish." Such as big "steaks" trimmed with fat fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobster swimming in butter, bacon, fat sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first 10 days, plus 11 pounds every 10 days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "quick weight loss" is not generally known. It has been theorized, does not form fat. Perhaps fat cells die. And the grapefruit juice in this diet might act as a catalyst (the trigger) to stir the fat burning process. You still eat the permitted food list in the diet plan, but you use a slightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and juices are gone, you will have a leaner weight and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startling "successful diet plan" can be obtained by sending \$3.50 to:

GULF CO.
P.O. Box 524
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Unconditional money back guarantee. If after trying the diet plan you have not lost 5 pounds in the first 7 days, and another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 15 pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$3.50 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Include to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth, while still enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Order now before others snap up the limited supply.

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- 17-jewels • fluorine top • tapered band
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ELGIN Your Choice \$39.88

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ELGIN Your Choice \$59.88

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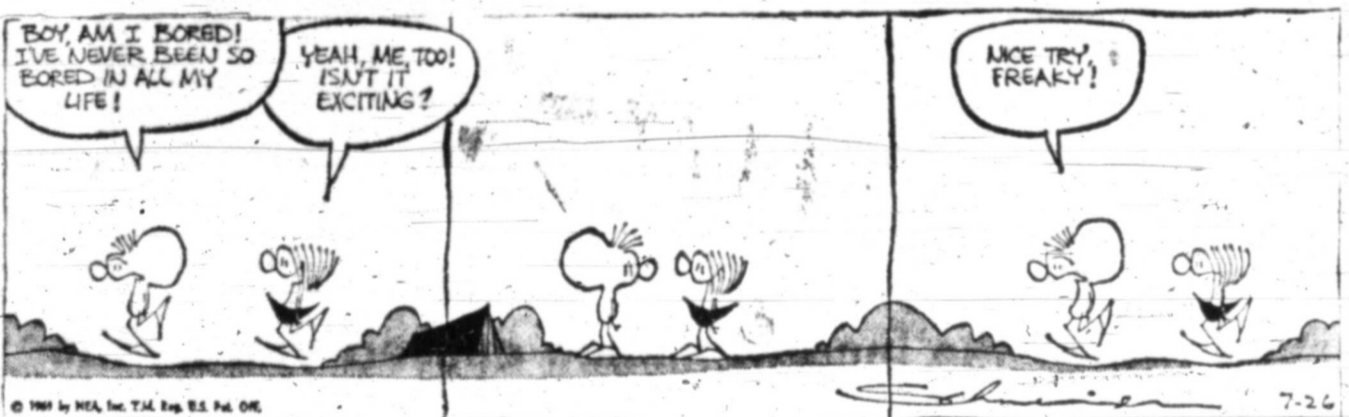
Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



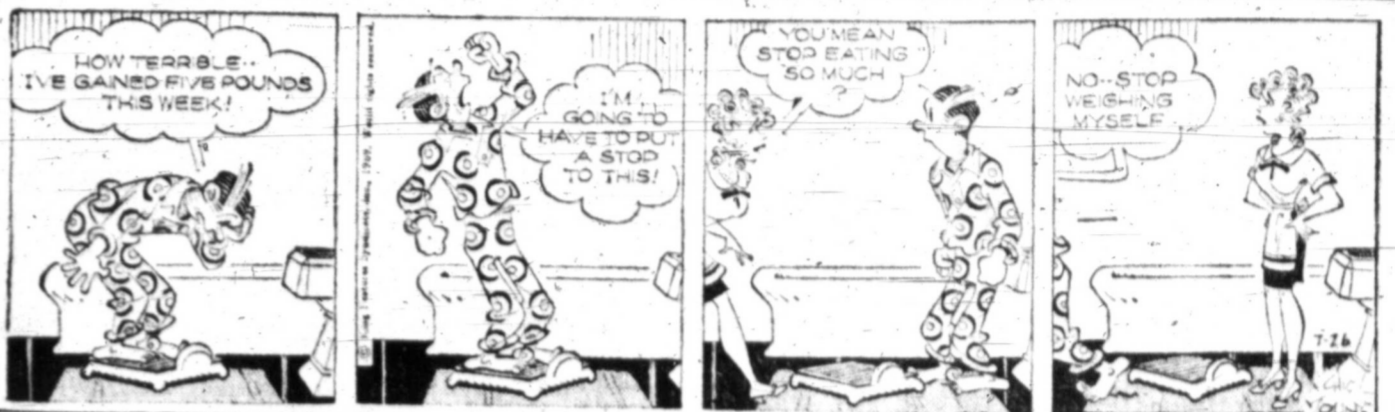
Winthrop



OUT OUR WAY



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



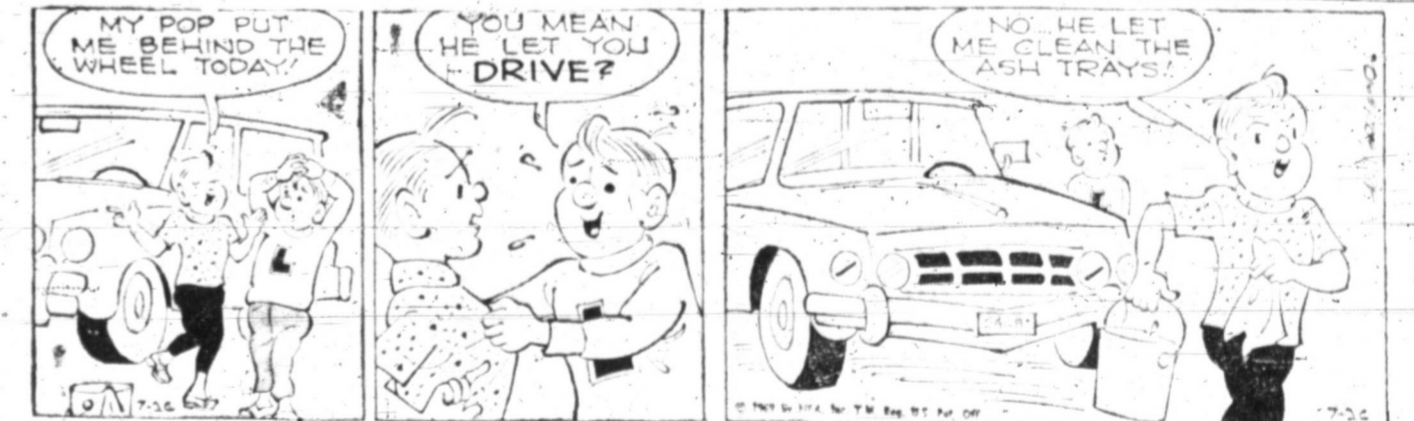
Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



Short Ribs



On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
 Mrs. Lanta Jane Day, 1000 Mrs. Irene L. Williams, McLean.
 Mrs. Marsh E. Tucker, 723 E. Campbell.
 Charley H. Brickley, 412 N. Wells.
 Mrs. Alice Vineyard, 431 N. Faulkner.
 Darwyn C. Malone, 902 E. Browning.
 Robert L. Danford, 308 N. Somerville.
 Mrs. Virginia Ruth Walton, Phillips.
 Baby Boy Day, 1000 Charles.
 Susan Ann Mitchell, 2125 N. Faulkner.
 Mrs. Yvonne Marie Ingram, 1812 Lynn.
 Miss Debbie Lyle, 1827 Grape.
 Baby Boy Riggs, Pampa.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Dorothy Long, Borger.
 Craig Wimsatt, White Deer.
 Mrs. Lola Strong, Nursing Home.
 William Sims, 1225 Farley.
 John Robinson, Pampa.
 Mrs. Estelle Bryan, 2329 Charles.
 Mrs. Blanche Randolph, 1224 Mary Ellen.
 Mrs. Johanna Barrett, 2527 Mary Ellen.
 Mrs. Addie M. Croslin, Clazendon.
 Harold D. Craddock, 1500 Coffee.
 James R. Bean, Miami.
 Charles D. Williams, 1115 Charles.
 Baby Girl Jernigan, Amarillo.
 Miss Pauline McDaniel, 505 W. Wilks.
 Mrs. Sharron Ann Riggs,

CONGRATULATIONS:
 To Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Day, 1000 Charles, on the birth of a boy at 5:22 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 4 ozs.
 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Riggs, on the birth of a 10:22 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 11 ozs.
MARRIAGES
 Robert Marvin Baker and Mrs. Peggy Joe Stacy.
 Jerry Wayne Wright and Mrs. Sherry Shirlene Strickland.
 Jimmy Dean Powell and Vickie Lynn Johnson.
 Debbs Brant Knox and Maurine Marie Bresnaban.
 Preston Wayne Lamb and Linda Diane Hastings.
 Clifford Ernest Pulse and Ester Hall.
 Howard Gayle Wells and Mrs. Janice Bernice Coffin.
 Gary Dee Via and Jo Claire Wilkerson.
DIVORCES
 Kathryn Hamilton from R. C. Hamilton.
 Mattie Sue Barrett from William Gene Barrett.
 Leon Lewis from James Abram Lewis.
Car Registrations
 Leo Keller, 1104 Darby, Chevrolet.
 Hogan Construction Co. 2007 Williston, Ford.
 Harold Barrett Ford Inc. Pampa, Ford.
 Jack Jones, Star Rt. 2, Buick.
 Wiley & Lillian Pettif, Route 2, Ambassador.
 Kirk R. Smith, 1316 Garland, Pontiac.
 B. J. Seuks, Miami, Pontiac.
 Tom Blake, Lefors, Chevrolet.

Don Kaddatz, 1000 Prairie Dr. Pontiac.
 Gary O. Davis, Spearman, Ford.
 Fred Glass Gertrude Glass, 1716 Aspen, Chevrolet.
 Ford Motor Co., Pampa, Mercury.
 Dennis W. Dunigan, Pampa, Ford.
 Barrett Leasing Co. Pampa, Mercury.
 L. C. Lynch, 821 N. Dwight, Javelin.
 R. A. Tralinger, Borger, Ford.
 Wm E. Clark, Jr. Pampa, Ford.
 Harold Barrett Ford Inc. Pampa, Ford.

Atlantic Raises Quarterly Stock Dividends

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—Directors of Atlantic Richfield Company, meeting for the first time in this city 390 miles south of the North Slope, today (Monday) raised the quarterly dividend on common stock to 50 cents from 45 cents a share, increasing the annual rate to \$2 a share. It marked the fifth consecutive year in which the company increased the dividend rate.
 The dividend will be payable Sept. 15 to shareholders of record Aug. 8.
 Robert O. Anderson, chairman, said the action reflected "a strong earnings record this year to date and the prospect of a continuing upward trend in net income for the remainder of the year."
 Atlantic Richfield's last previous dividend increase was on July 15, 1968, when shareholders approved a 2-for-1 split and directors raised the quarterly dividend on common stock from 7 1/2 to 90 cents a share on a pre-split basis, equal to 45 cents on split shares.
 In other action, the directors declared regular quarterly dividends on the company's \$3 cumulative convertible preference stock and on the \$2.80 cumulative convertible preference stock.
 A dividend of 75 cents a share was declared on the \$3 cumulative convertible preference stock payable Sept. 20 to shareholders of record Aug. 8.
 A dividend of 70 cents a share was declared on the \$2.80 cumulative convertible preference stock payable Sept. 25 to shareholders of record Aug. 8.

Urge Schoolmen To 'Cool It' When Confronted

NEW YORK (UPI)—A student on a picket line or at a sit-in looks a college official in the eyes and rolls a string of four-letter words off his tongue.
 It's the use of obscenity as a weapon, but college bosses are advised to react with nonchalance, using that four-letter word c-o-o-l to dictate their behavior.
 "The point was made in a report on school confrontations by editors of "School Management," a journal for educators.
 "The things I personally learned from student uprisings at San Fernando is that we are now dealing with a different breed of cat," reported Delmar Oviatt, president of San Fernando State College.
 "These kids are aggressive, purposely irritating, rude and given to using four-letter words and issuing ultimatums. It goes down real lumpy. It gets a schoolman's back up — puts him on the defensive."
 He describes the behavior as over-aggressive, over-vulgarized and part of the new culture.
 "Schoolmen must anticipate this new approach and bite their tongue when they get hit with it. If you get hung up on rudeness and bad manners, you'll never get to the bottom of the problem, to the real causes and the things that ought to be changed, so keep cool," he advised his fellow school administrators.
 Edwin Young, president and chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, concurs, saying: "Don't get mad, don't worry too much about your authority or your dignity, and above all, don't get frozen in a position from which you can't move or change."

The Prairie Wind

By CLEO TOM TERRY
 Our son hauls water for the cattle in the field pasture, a neighbor hauls water for house use, and I haul water for drinking, yet I have felt very sorry for us, because I wasn't sure that the new well we were having drilled would produce that made me ashamed of myself!
 Then I met a man who has drilled seismograph holes and listened while he told me stories that made ashamed of myself! Where he once lived, a Mexican and his son were digging a well for use at their home and digging it by hand. As they dug they shored up the square-sided hole with 12-inch boards. When the father, who was down in the well with a rope ladder and his shovel, struck what seemed solid rock he had his son send down a pick. Picking away at the rock, at first he made so headway. Suddenly water began coming in, and the man had a real hard time getting on the ladder and climbing out before the water engulfed him! Two hundred feet of water in that well has not lowered in 20 years!
 I was ashamed of my complaint until I remembered that, too, had done without water and without complaint in the 1930s when I lived for one summer on a sheep ranch near Moriarty, N. M. The Santa Fe, which ran through there, had been unable to get water in that neighborhood and we hauled our drinking, house-cleaning, and stock water for the lambing ewes, in barrels from a well four miles away. So it is not softness but convenience, which caused the complaints by me. I have been accustomed to the convenience of water at the faucet!
 A welcome phone call last week allowed us to chat with Elizabeth Smith, the former 17-year-old "Miss Lizzie" Carnes

who came to teach the school here in 1910.
 This school, sometimes called the White Deer Grade and High School, after the creek which runs through the east side of the community, and at other times the Alambra School, for the local post-office, was on the corner of land belonging to Henry Irvin and P.D. Meadows, allowing half the land for the school for each of the two landowners.
 This school yard had enough room for the children's horses to graze, for a shed for them to get out of blue norther or blizzards, and for a large playground, where tin-can, skinny and Red Rover and Blind Man's Bluff, as well as ball games were played.
 When Miss Lizzie came out with a neighbor that cold day when she started to teach, she was literally wrapped in newspapers to stave off the cold. They were wrapped around her feet and ankles and she wrapped them around her neck, ears and inside her dress. She must've made it all right for she survived a school where the "big boys" had the reputation of "running the teacher off."
 Miss Lizzie taught in 1910. It was many years later that I attended that school but I still have one of the dainty flowered report cards, enclosed a nice engraved holder. When I went to the Alambra, and later to White Deer, one of our favorite recess games was holding on to the tail of Snookum Rogers' horse as Snookum rode him around the school-house yard. Kind of hard on the old cowboy but fun for the kids!
 Country kids had experiences that will never again be duplicated. And likely shouldn't be!
 Horse races ending in fights most of the time on the way home from school. Spelling matches every Friday, and the thrill of Spelling all the other

kids down. On many Friday nights—there were musicals, entertainments, when games were played—and our Daddy sometimes won the race for arriving with the most beans on his table knife by a little judicious thumb placing!
 "There were box suppers, with beautiful boxes. Boys and men were hard pressed to decide which box was owned by the girl they liked and whether to try for the prettiest box, guess which box belonged to the prettiest girl, or the best cook among the women. And pie suppers when the pies were auctioned off by means of being shown in front of a sheet, behind which sheet, the pie owner threw her shadow."
 Sundays there was Sunday School in the school house and in the summer time there'd be several protracted meetings. Sometimes they lasted two weeks. The farmers had to get up early to get into their crops and still make the nightly preaching.
 Also on Sundays there was a dinner on the ground which was really spread from baskets and tubs onto planks laid across saw-horses near the front of the school house near the open door. Around three o'clock there was the part I liked best, next to the dinner on the ground. That was the singing,— that lasted till middle of the "evenin'" when everyone went home to do their night chores and come back for night services.
 The preacher and his family "stayed around" with different families during the protracted meetings, like the early day school teachers, and it wasn't all unusual for the farm wife to kill and fry a chicken before breakfast while her husband and kids did the chores and the preacher's wife set the table!

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC
 The summer swim program at the City Pool is over for this year. We do thank the Water Safety Instructors, Mrs. Shirley Stafford, Mrs. Martha Hilton, Dan Rogers, and Miss Helen Reed for working with us these last two weeks. At the first hour the bus from Lefors brought 32 children each morning to the pool and many of them passed their beginner swimming. We could not have had the classes without the aides and a great big thanks go to Jimmie Keel, Mrs. W. J. Cook, Jen Snell, Mary Beth Karr, and Cathy Collingsworth as well as Pauline Sutton, Charlene Mills and Colene Dumm from Lefors that helped us with the smaller children. A great big thanks to the city of Pampa for the use of the City Pool.
 The adult beginner class taught by Mrs. Robert Dittmeyer will finish their class at the City Pool tonight. Dan Rogers also assisted with the teaching of this class.
 There will be a Junior and Senior Life Saving Class at the Youth Center Pool beginning Monday morning July 29th at 9 a.m. A person must be 12 years of age to take the Junior Class and 15 years of age to take the Senior Life Saving Class. Mrs. Gerald Marlar and Pete Erwin will be the WSI in charge of the class. Fee for the use of the pool will be \$4 and the book will be 60 cents.
 We have another new Red Cross Volunteer to work with our girls at the Highland General Hospital serving juice to the patients at the Hospital on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Miss Starla Mulanax will work on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday afternoons. We are very happy to have Starla.
 Mrs. Margaret Riley from Perryton was in Pampa Saturday afternoon and visited in the chapter.

Our Men In Service

THOMAS E. WARREN
 Spec. 4 Thomas E. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell N. Warren, Pampa was assigned June 28 to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea as a turbine engine mechanic.
Cecil L. Roland
 Spec. 4 Cecil L. Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grate, 624 S. Somerville, was assigned to the 71st Artillery at Ft. Bliss, Tex., June 27.
ARTHUR L. CLYBURN
 Sonar Technician Seaman Arthur L. Clyburn, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Clyburn of 705 N. Faulkner, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Mullinix, recently voted the outstanding gunline destroyer for the period July 11, 1968 to June 30, 1969, while off the coast of Vietnam.
 The destroyer, which is presently homeported in Norfolk, Va., returned for her third gunline patrol off the coast of Vietnam in support of the free world forces ashore.
LANNY G. LEWIS
 Seaman Lanny G. Lewis, son of Mrs. H. D. Harvey of 524 N. Wynne, was graduated from the Basic Electricity and Electronics School at San Diego Naval Training Center.
 The BE&E course includes all phases of electricity which are fundamental to all electricity specialty courses in the Navy. Future radiomen, interior

communications technicians, date systems technicians, radar men, torpedomen, sonar men, sonar technicians and electronic technicians all study basics of electricity at the school before attending advanced courses in their fields.
RICKY G. QUARLES
 Pvt. Ricky G. Quarles, son of Mrs. Bonnie L. Quarles, 425 Wynne, was recently assigned to the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam as a driver.
LARRY D. SARGENT
 Larry D. Sargent, son of Mrs. Mary V. Sargent, 923 E. Francis, was promoted to Army Spec. 5 in Vietnam.
 Sargent is a welder in the 815th Engineer Battalion Company A and was last stationed near Karlsruhe, Germany.

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church - Bond & Sumner Streets
Presents
Rev. Floyd L. Hawkins From Mexico City, Mexico
July 27-30 - 4 Night Only
 • Former Pastor - Evangelist • Pioneer Church Builder
 • Founder of the Latin American Orphanage of the Assemblies of God
 • Founder of "Lifeline of Latin America"
 You Owe it To Yourself to Hear Floyd L. Hawkins
 Sunday Night 7 p.m.—Week Nights 7:30 pm
 Wesley E. Pollet, Pastor

Coronado Center OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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 Enjoy Piano Artistry Evening at Furr's
Child's Plate 55c
Evening Feature - Sunday Only
ENCHILADA and BEANS 69c
SUNDAY MENU
MEATS:
 Beef Stroganoff with Buttered Noodles 79c
 Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus 1.59
 Roast Turkey with Old Fashion Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 70c
 Virginia Baked Ham with Brown-Sugar Glaze 79c
VEGETABLES:
 Baked Acorn Squash with Brown Sugar 20c
 Asparagus Casserole Au Gratin 25c
 Pickled Beets 19c
 Creamy Macaroni and Cheese 22c
SALADS:
 Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin 25c
 Egg and Tomato Salad 22c
DESSERTS
 Apricot Sour Cream Pie 35c
 Pumpkin Pie 25c
MONDAY MENU
SALADS:
 Cucumbers with Sour Cream Dressing 20c
 Peach, Prune, and Pineapple Salad 25c
DESSERTS:
 Butterscotch Pie with Whipped Cream Topping 25c
 Blueberry Fruit Pie 30c
MEATS:
 Bacon Wrapped Chicken Livers 79c
 English Fish and Chips 65c
VEGETABLES:
 Fried Okra 22c
 Hot fluffy mashed Potatoes 17c

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| BAYER ASPIRIN 200 Reg. \$1.73 \$1.09 | NTZ Nose Drops Reg. 1.39 69c | Gillette Sun-Up After-Shave Reg. \$1.00 69c | Gelusil Tablets Antacid Tablets 185's Reg. 2.95 \$1.88 |
| MICRIN - 18 Ounce Size Reg. \$1.49 | Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder Reg. 79c 48c | FEMIRON TABLETS Daily Iron Supplement For Women \$1.99 | Gillette Right Guard Deodorant Family Size Reg. \$1.49 87c |
| AYDS - Reducing Candy Reg. \$3.25 \$1.99 | SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 200 2 ply 4 Boxes 99c | PACQUIN LOTION For Extra Dry Skin 66c | Kotex Feminine Napkins 12's 33c |
| AYDS - Reducing Candy Reg. \$3.25 \$1.99 | Alcoa Wrap 25 ft. 12 inch Reg. 39c 29c | Gleem Toothpaste Medium Size 19c | Clairol Nice 'N Easy HAIR COLOR Reg. \$2.00 \$1.39 |
| Fast Home Permanent 2.00 Value 89c | Johnson's Baby Lotion Reg. 69c 39c | Mettrecal Liquid Reg. 30c 19c | Day In...Day Out Heard - Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS |
| Master Made 100 Count ENVELOPES Reg. 49c 29c | Johnson's Baby Lotion Reg. 69c 39c | Groom & Clean 5 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.49 79c | Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday We Never Compromise Service Or Quality |
| All Metal MAIL BOXES Reg. \$4.95 \$2.88 | All Metal CAR BUTLER Reg. \$1.49 \$1.09 | Mennen Soft Stroke Shave Cream Reg. 79c 44c | Night Prescription Number MO 4-3107 |
| All Metal WALL CLOCKS Reg. \$4.49 \$2.88 | All Film DEVELOPING 10% OFF | | |

Pampa Girl Scout Cadettes Start 3,000-Mile Trip To Camp Under Idaho Stars



LOADING DUFFEL BAGS FOR CAMPING OUT
... Betty Felter, 15, left, and Pat Greenwood, 14



ROLLING UP TENTS FOR OUTDOOR HOME
... two 13-year olds, Sonya Keen, left, and Carla Combs

Seven teenage girls are leaving home today to camp out for six days in the primitive Sawtooth Mountain Range in Central Idaho. On their 3,000 mile trip, which will cross six state lines before they return home Aug. 9, they will complete six Girl Scout badges.

The seven Girl Scout Cadettes of Troop One and their two adult troop leaders, Mrs. William J. Felter and Mrs. John Gill, will travel in two cars prepared for any emergency they could think of. The girls, Pat Greenwood, Betty Felter, Sonya Keen, Carla Combs, Ruth Felter, Cynthia Gill and Jackie White, range in age from 13 to 15 years old and are all experienced campers, Mrs. Felter said.

"If they weren't I wouldn't take them, because we'll be camping out in a primitive area in the Sawtooth Mountain Range. We hope to complete requirements for six Cadette badges, camp craft, pioneer, explorer, rocks and minerals, traveler and hiking," she said.

On the way, they plan to stay in Girl Scout Houses or scout camps in Santa Fe, N.M.; Grand Junction, Colo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Casper, Wyo.; and Denver, Colo.

Sight seeing highlights of their trip include palace of governors in Santa Fe, Black Canyons of Gunnison, Colo.; Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Sun Valley and Craters of the Moon National Monument at Idaho Falls, Yellowstone National Park, and the United States Mint in Denver.

To pay for their trip, mostly financed by their parents, the girls "did odd jobs at home to help out," Ruth Felter, 14, said. "Some of the girls earned half the money and their parents paid the other half."

They plan to arrive at their six-day campsite on the edge of the Sawtooth Mountain Range, Aug. 31. Away from the 100 degree temperatures of the Panhandle, their camping out will be in a snow area, the home of a variety of wild animals from deer to bear cubs. The roads to this area were not opened till the first of July,

so I imagine there'll be enough snow left for us to make a snowball or two," Mrs. Felter said.

"We'll have at least two clothes washing days, one in Boise, Idaho, where we'll restock our food supply before going to the campsite and another at Idaho Falls Aug. 5 after we leave Grandjean. After Idaho Falls, we'll visit Yellowstone and spend the night at the Camp of the Open Door, a Girl Scout camp at Jackson Hole, Wyo. in the Teton Mts.," Mrs. Felter said.

"While we're in the mountains my brother and his family plan to stay with us, so we won't be completely alone, but all of the girls know how to establish a campsite, cook outdoors, and do without luxuries of home, like running water and mother's cooking," she said.

Preparations for this trip started with the girls corresponding with the national Girl Scout Headquarters to locate girl scout camps and writing the highway departments of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming to check on road

conditions, national parks, and other points of interest.

After planning the route, troop leaders and the Pampa explorers planned menus for eight days of sack lunches and six days wilderness camping. Their equipment check includes four tents, 10 sleeping bags, 10 air mattresses, a griddle, dutch oven, cook kit, 20 lbs. of charcoal, a water heater, shovel, hoe, ax, hatchet, mallets, hammer, pliers, rope, and two buckets.

"The cook kit contains our cooking utensils, skillets, pots, kettles, plates, cups and cutlery. We have to take charcoal in case wood is wet or scarce. The water heater, about the size of a metal trash can, has copper tubing in two pieces. We lay the copper tubing in the fire, and in the can, turn on the faucet and get heated water," Mrs. Felter said.

After establishing camp, the girls will fly their American flag and their troop flag, which has the red cardinal flower, the

troop crest, on a white background.

"We won't be camping where the animals are too familiar with humans, because as a rule, those that aren't will run the other way instead of attacking you. We won't have any food in the tents or sleeping bags either, because that's the primary reason they go into tents," she said.

When the seven girls, their two leaders, and Mrs. Gill's five year old daughter, Sarah, leave today about 6 p.m., they'll be traveling in two cars, but don't feel dismayed about the prospect of eight tires instead of four.

"After all, we're traveling with Girl Scouts... and they are prepared for emergencies, even to changing a flat tire," Mrs. Felter said.

Parents of the girls are Messrs. and Mmes. John M. Gill, Thomas Greenwood, Leonard White, James O. Keen, Joel Combs, and William J. Felter.



DISPLAYING TROOP FLAG
... Pampa's seven Cadette explorers

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS Sunday, July 27, 1959 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11



CHECKING COOK KIT LISTS
... Mrs. William J. Felter and daughter Ruth, 14



PREPARING FOR WET FIRE WOOD
... Cynthia Gill, 14, left, and Jackie White, 14

Photos by Bob Kelly

Text by Wanda Mae Huff

Brenda Johnson, Bob Frazier Say Evening Wedding Vows In Church

Double-ring marriage vows united Brenda Johnson and Bob Frazier in an evening wedding ceremony in Central Baptist Church recently. Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor, read candle-lit service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Johnson, 930 S. Hobart. The bridegroom

ported silk illusion scalloped with chentilly lace edging. She carried white roses for her wedding bouquet.

ATTENDANTS
Vicki Keen, Pampa, served as maid of honor, and was assisted by Dana Followell. Pampa, as bridesmaid. Both were dressed in pink net veils and pink

Sharon Pittman assisted at the punch service and registered guests. Others assisting with reception duties were Waneya Pittman, Martha Bevel and Peggy Soukup.

For the honeymoon trip to California, the bride traveled in an ensemble of pink silk dress and matching coat of lace and corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School. The bridegroom, a 1967 PHS graduate, attended Oklahoma State Tech and is employed in the farming business.

Pre-nuptial events included a rehearsal dinner at Furr's Cafeteria by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frazier.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ora Thompson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. O. A. Casity, Borger, Butch Frazier, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Cearley, Shawnee, Okla.



MRS. BOB FRAZIER
... nee Brenda Johnson

In the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frazier, 512 Doyle St.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a formal gown of imported chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. Her dress was designed with a fitted bodice, natural waistline, and a portrait neckline of scalloped lace. The floral lace sleeves tapered to a petal point at the wrists. Her bouffant antebellum skirt cascaded into tiers ending in a chapel train.

Her coil of organza and lace petals was outlined in pearls and accented with crystals. It was attached to a veil of im-

chiffon floor length gowns with ruffles descending from the waist. They carried pink gladiolus with green leaves.

Chis Frazier, Pampa; was ring bearer. Lori Barnes, Pampa, carried pink gladiolus for her role as flower girl.

Best man was Charles Peters, Oklahoma City. Ronnie Calloway, Pampa, assisted as groomsmen. Donnie Britton, Groom, and Gary Pritchard, Pampa, seated wedding guests.

Kay Upshaw, organist, accompanied vocalist Judy Brown. Wedding selections were "The Twelfth of Never," and "More."

The church was decorated with urn arrangements of white gladiolus on columns with two palms and a pair of candle sets and a bouquet centerpiece.

RECEPTION
For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the serving table was covered in a white organza table cloth with the bride's bouquet and the attendants' bouquets for a floral centerpiece.

Debbie Pittman served the four-tiered cake which was decorated with pink trim.

MAINLY ABOUT SKELLYTOWN

SKELLYTOWN (SPL)—Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Stephenson and family have as a guest in their home, Garry Allen Stephenson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ray McVann and children have returned from a weeks vacation at Wynnewood and Pauls Valley in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Hughes and children have returned from a vacation at Swiss Village resort at Carbondale, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols and children have returned from a vacation to South Fork, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehls and family, Oklahoma City, Okla., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dehls at the Skelly Crawford Gasoline Camp. Ralph is with the Air Force stationed at Tinker Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Clead Steward were called to Springdale, Ark., Sunday, due to the death of her mother, Mrs. E. Hall.

Mrs. Clara Brown had as week end guests, her daughter, Lana Sue, Lubbock, and Lana's fiancée, Mark Miller, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker, have as house guests their two daughters, and their children, Mrs. Bob Overall and three children, Houston, and Mrs. Don Hiatt and two sons, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holloway have recently returned home from a trip to Alamogordo, N.M., where they visited their daughter Patsy, her husband Daryl Jones and twin daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd

Marigold Is Favored As National Flower

By SHEILA and ALLAN SWENSON

NEA Garden Specialists
American may soon have a national flower. Over the years, debate has raged as gardeners, seed producers, florists and many others sought to name a national flower.

The fact is, the United States is one of the few nations that does not have a national flower. Every state has one. Perhaps this year the marigold will be chosen as America's flower.

On Feb. 4, Senate Joint Resolution 39 designated the

American marigold as the national floral emblem of the United States. This bill caps the lifelong crusade by David Burpee 75-year old seed company executive, for national recognition of his favorite flower.

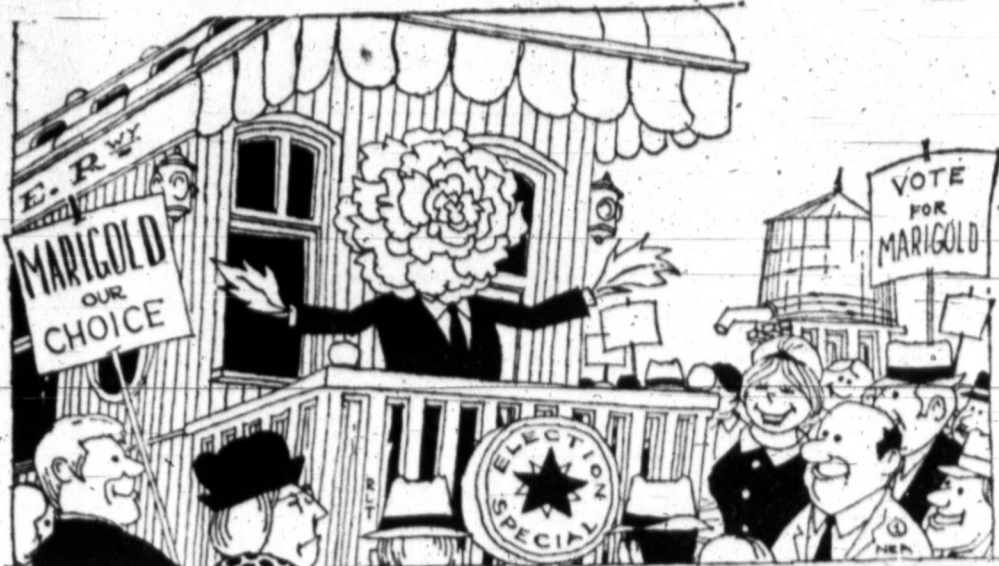
Years of breeding by the nation's largest mail-order seed firm have brought the marigold to unexcelled perfection, Burpee believes. Colors range from orange to nearly white. Burpee's most effective argument for the marigold as the American flower is that it can

grow in all climates and soils on the continent.

"It is native only to America

telling your choice. Vote today and we'll send the bushels of Flower Power letters on to Washington.

Write to HOME GARDENER, Sheila and Allan Swenson, Box 127, Basking Ridge, N.J. 07920.



HOME GARDENER
Sheila and Allan Swenson
Box 127
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New Jersey 07920



Yes! I think the United States should have a national flower. I vote for:

(Name flower)

Agent Suggests Proper Methods To Store Clothes

Are you careless about clothing storage? It can be a real hazard unless storage is done with care. Gray County Home Demonstration Agent Jimmie Lou Wainscott has some suggestions.

"Never store soiled clothes. Any dirt or food stains are the insects invitation to dinner. Any already deposited larvae must be removed. too. Clothing is their favorite meal and larvae can eat many times their weight every day," she said.

Before storing clothes remove belts from loops, close all fasteners and hang garments on a coat hanger, reminds Miss Wainscott. This insures "the garment's shape retention."

"Many sweaters—and knitted garments should be stored flat. Place tissue paper in the garment to prevent fold marks. After garments are cleaned and moth-proofed, seal them from air and moisture. Select storage areas that are cool, dry and out of sunlight," she concluded.

Longest Lasting Tan

After you've built up a base tan, there's only one way to turn it into that deep, dark, superhue—a n d that's with pure baby oil which has no sunscreen and lets all the sunshine in. With every ray working for you, a baby oil tan goes deeper and lasts longer, but don't overdo it because the longest lasting tan is the one you get in short doses.

and it stands for friendship," Burpee notes. "The rose is beautiful but it stands for warfare...the War of the Roses. Besides, many nations have picked the rose as their flower."

"The carnation has been suggested, but it is hard to grow. Even the corn tassel received mention, but it is not even a perfect flower."

From his years of research on testing farms across the country, Burpee has perfected a variety of marigolds. Each new, one outshines the others, it seems. Tall, short; orange, yellow with tiny, button-type blooms or blazes of color six to eight inches across, marigolds have brightened millions of gardens.

Will the marigold become the national flower?

We would like to know what you think. Send a note or letter

Suit Your Figure For Swim Fun

NEW YORK—Make waves at the beach in a swimsuit that flatters your figure, advises the "July Seventeen." The sweater suit needs a good figure that takes well to clinging lines; the one-piece knit is great news for girls with surface flaws such as scars.

Torso Pleats add fullness at the hips and derriere—sure flattery for too-thin or top-heavy girls. Two-piece hipsters look best on girls with sleek midriffs, but your figure need not be perfect to wear them.

If your bikini brimmed over, a hip-rider suit with a more structured bra may be just the ticket. Boy shorts will slim too-heavy thighs. The cage suit has a little-girl charm that's appealing on almost everybody. Its relaxed line at waist and midriff helps smooth irregular curves (while you're working them off!) or fill out a small size frame. A bikini requires a just-right figure. There's no room for spare tires.

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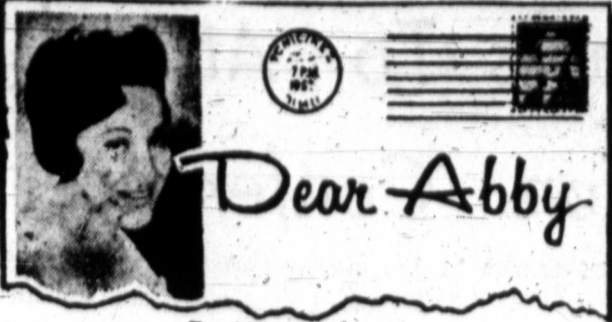
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Occasionally this world is blessed with people who possess a special quality of quietness and serenity which touches the lives of those they know.

My sister, Betty Durden Jones, was such a person. At the age of 40 she faced death as patiently and peacefully as she faced life, having in her heart the peace of God which passes understanding.

In thumbing through her Bible, after her death, I came across a clipping of your column, printed in 1962 in the Marietta (Ga.) Journal. In it was a poem by Oring L. Crain which you thought so beautiful you reprinted.

I am not in possession of her personal effects since I am merely her sister, but would appreciate so very much your reprinting it so that I may have a copy.

Gratefully,
MRS. HUGH HOLLEMAN
DEAR MRS. HOLLEMAN: It is with much pleasure I comply with your request:
"Slow me down, Lord:
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Steady my hurried pace
With a vision of the eternal
reach of time,
Give me,
Amidst the confusion of my day,
The calmness of the everlasting
hills.
Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the
singing streams
That live in my memory.
Help me to know
The magical restoring power of
sleep.
Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations of
slowing down
to look at a flower;
to chat with an old friend
or to make a new one;
to pat a stray dog;
to watch a spider build a
web;
to smile at a child;
or to read a few lines from
a good book.
Remind me each day

That the race is not always to the swift;
That there is more to life than increasing its speed.
Let me look upward
Into the branches of the towering oak
And know that it grew great and strong
Because it grew slowly and well.
Slow me down, Lord,
And inspire me to send my roots deep
Into the soil of life's enduring values
That I may grow toward the stars
Of my greater destiny."

DEAR ABBY: A very good friend of mine has a habit of calling me on the telephone to "talk" I like her as a person, but I don't especially care to hang on the phone and waste anywhere from half an hour to an hour every day gabbing about nothing. Sometimes she calls me two and three times a day!

Is there some nice way I can get off the phone without hurting her feelings? I hate to say that I have something on the stove.
Also, don't suggest that I tell her that someone is at my door. I've tried that, and she said, "Call me back."

NEEDS HELP
DEAR NEEDS: If she is a "very good friend," you should be able to level with her. Say, "Look, Cookie, I have a lot to do, and must get going. If I have time, I'll call you later, but don't call me. Bye."

CONFIDENTIAL TO COLLECTOR OF PROVERBS.
"For every proverb preaching one philosophy you will find another which preaches the contrary. Example: 'The squeaking wheel gets the grease.' And 'the quacking duck gets shot.'

Pampans Plan To Attend Annual Methodist School Of Christian Mission

ABILENE — More than 200 church women are expected to gather on the McMurry College campus here Monday through Aug. 1 for the 20th annual School of Christian Mission of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, United Methodist Church.

Pampans planning to attend are Mrs. Luther Kirk and Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, who is secretary of missionary education and service for WSCS (Women's Society of Christian

Service) of First United Methodist Church.
The school is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the conference. For several years it has been held on the McMurry campus.

The school will involve Methodist women from a wide area in West Texas, including the South Plains and Panhandle areas. It will feature three studies: "Reconciliation in a Broken World," "Toward Understanding China and the Chinese People," and "Being Christian in a New Day."

Mrs. McGowan is president of the Louisiana Conference WSCS and chairman of the Quadrennial Emphasis sub-committee on voluntary service for the conference. Miss Nickels is a member of the regional staff for the Women's Division of the Board of Missions, United Methodist Church and is assigned to the Dallas Region.

Mrs. Burns is president of the Waco District WSCS in the Central Texas Conference, has been active in WSCS and Sunday school work several years, and is a high school mathematics teacher. Mrs. Low once served as a short term teacher in Japan and is the widow of a Methodist minister. Dr. Cooper is professor of social ethics at Perkins School of Theology and has been at Perkins since 1953. Mrs. May

is chairman of the adult department, North Texas Conference Program Council and is vice president of the North Texas Conference WSCS. Mrs. Cecil Matthews, Canyon, president of the Northwest Texas Conference WSCS, will serve as program coordinator for the school. Mrs. Roy LeMond, of post, will be dean, and Mrs. C. B. Melton Floydada, will be assistant dean. Mrs. Rollo Davidson, Borger, is in charge of worship programming. In charge of local arrangements are Mrs. A. C. Sharp and Mrs. S. B. Thompson, both of Abilene.

Registration will be held Monday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The school is open to everyone, regardless of denominational affiliation.

Practical Sun-Worshippers

Remember To Protect Hair

The woman who is a sun-worshiper nearly always protects her skin with a layer of cream or oil, mindful of the ravages of sun, sea and air on the complexion. But what about her hair? Usually she does not give it a second thought and carelessly leaves it exposed and at the mercy of the outdoor elements.

Hair suffers from an overdose of sun just as the skin does; then there's the additional punishment of frequent dunking in salt or chlorinated water. The wise woman takes shelter under a pretty cover-up such as a wide-brimmed hat or scarf when spending the day out of doors. Waterproof bathing caps, though rather out of favor with the younger set, still offer the best protection for hair destined to be submerged in sea or swimming pool. If conventional caps are not your thing, consider one of the novel water-wiglets which have water-proofing on the inside and a short, shiny coiffure on the outside that stays permanently curled and ruffled.

protective preparation through it each day.
Hair should be shampooed more often in summer when dust, perspiration, salt and sand collect on the scalp. Remember that hair must be rinsed thoroughly after your shampoo. The last rinse of all should consist of cool or even cold water with a few tablespoons of lemon-freshener added to help cut shampoo film and get hair so clear that it fairly squeaks between the fingers.

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MONDAY, JULY 28th
9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

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"Pampa's Fashion Center"

ADAMS-WAGNER



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969
Your birthday today: This is the year to organize a major adventure in your special interest. Dramatic events can be brought off well. Your handling of money tends to be more prudent than normal perhaps because you can see more of its uses now. Today's natives have a knack for intelligent research, usually in the quest for philosophic truth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend this Sunday as a day of worship, rest, and recreation. Where possible, be outdoors. Take congenial friends with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You probably become involved in fixing up your home, and the whole day is gone before you notice. The results are worth the effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take your share in the community expression of faith, then try to find the least exhausting path through this busy Sunday. Everybody has something for you to share, mostly activity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Now comes a transition period in which new ties are not firmly enough set and old ties too newly lapsed. Meditation is of help, but does not seem enough at the moment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Clear away any chores in the early hours then take the easiest course through the day. Stay with your diet or health-care program.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The out-of-doors is best today. Watch some sports events, or travel about a bit. Friends may finally bring out some problem of long standing for your first insight into the flaws in your relations with them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do your share of the community expression of faith, then take off visiting, making useful contact. Make a full day of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Move to consolidate your interests and activities. Bring important people together. Put in some time making plans, considering alternatives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are apt to find yourself spending the whole day reorganizing your home and telling people about the improvements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let your personality shine forth today and discover the reactions you may be surprised that others respond so warmly. The afternoon and evening are

avored for serious study, research, and philosophic thought.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This Sunday is primarily a day of sociability for you. Plan surprises for friends. Do find time, however, to get some rest in the middle of the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The temptation is let yourself be drawn into a disagreement between some old acquaintances—you cannot win in this situation, so stay out from the start.

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1969
Your birthday Monday: Responsibility characterizes the coming year. Results of previous activities flow in when you least expect them. The difference between what you want to do and what the world expects of you is the main issue now. Monday's natives frequently have high leadership skills, difficult to channel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunity Monday for turning a quick profit on some temporary situation. New equipment and methods present a shortcut. Start early, keep moving.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Both family and career compete for time and consideration Monday. Allow for what you would normally do at your work and then turn wholeheartedly to loved ones for the rest of the day.

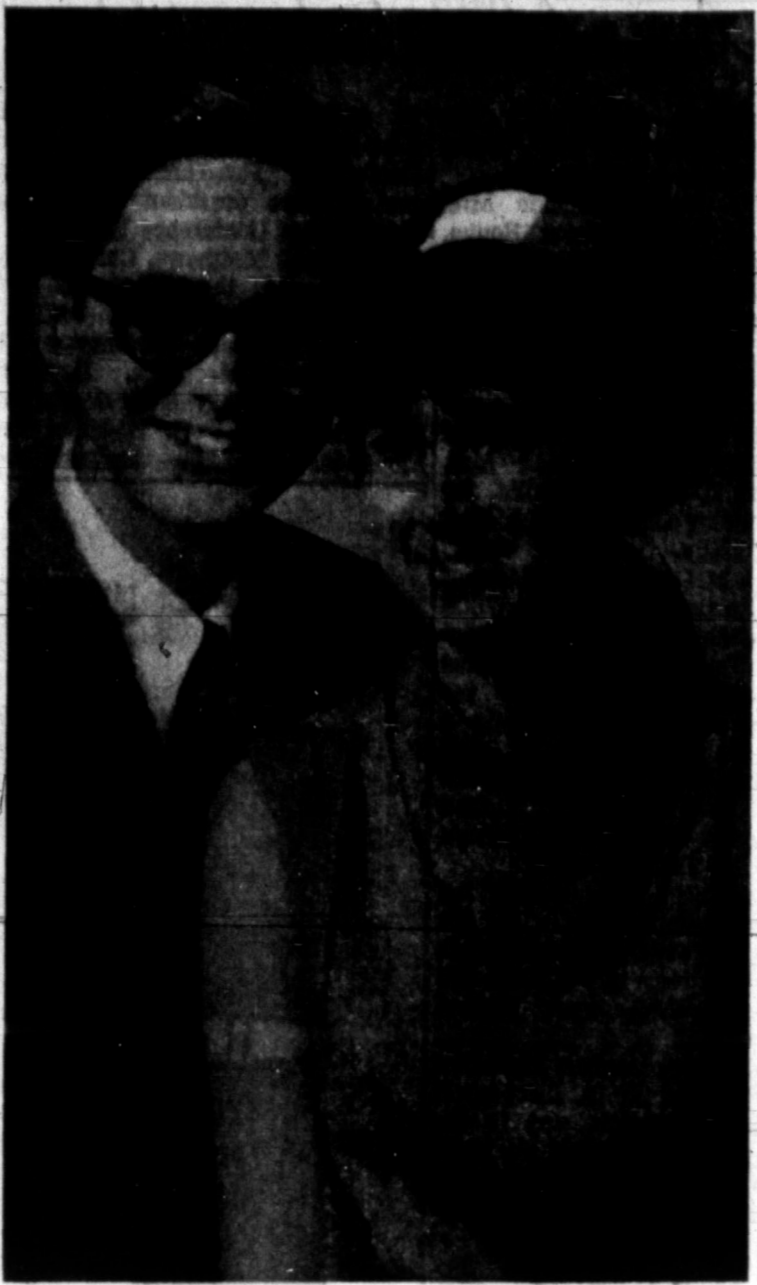
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is not the time for depending on connections. You have to do it yourself! Make use of the evening for study, reading, music.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The week opens a new opportunity cycle—what you do now is very important later. Plan for a full day, especially where new conditions require extra checking or instructions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be a free spirit Monday! Follow impulse in buying! There is somebody around trying to play Cupid. At least give her a chance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do things in style Monday. Use your past achievements as background and boast a little. The evening is excellent for small parties, attend one or give one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Again, tense times return; a squabble easily brews. Romantic ventures languish or (See HOROSCOPE, Page 15)



Raymond Wagner and Cheri Adams

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Don Adams, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheri Charlene Adams to Raymond Lee Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louis Wagner, 2342 Navajo. The couple will pledge marriage vows Aug. 30 in First Methodist Church here. Miss Adams graduated from Middletown, Pa., High School in 1966. She attended Dominican College in Houston where she was a member of Chi Sigma Nu and Texas Nursing Students' Association. She will be a senior at the University of Texas this fall. Her fiance is a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School and received his B.A. Degree from Rice University in 1968 where he was a justice of the Intercollegiate Court. He was librarian of Weiss College and circulation manager for the student newspaper, the Rice Thresher, and is a graduate student in astrophysics at the University of Texas.

High Eye Fashion
Eye make-up is more subtle for fall, with heavy eyeliner being replaced by a hint of eyeliner, or none at all. The emphasis is on lashes—mascara and false lashes are high eye fashion.

They're All Washable
Fall styles that are "on top" are the polo shirt, peasant blouse, ribbed sweater, turtle-neck, crepe shirt—all in washable fabrics from cotton to acrylic.

Lay-A-Way Coat Event
Car Coats For Fall
Choose from our large collection of car coats for back to school. Just received from 35.00 to 59.00

Dunlap's

Three Homemaking Teachers To Attend State In-Service Education Conference

Three Pampa homemaking teachers will attend the State In-Service Education Conference for Homemaking Teachers Monday through Aug. 1 in Dallas.

Pampa participants are Mrs. Don Hufsteler, Pampa High School teacher; Mrs. Jack C. Williams, Pampa Junior High School teacher; and Mrs. Geraldine Rampy, Lee Junior High School teacher.

Homemaking education's role in the 1970's—how new legislation affects it; what it can do to help low income families and how it can teach the homemaker to be a better consumer—will monopolize teachers' conversation at the conference.

More than 1,600 teachers will convene at the Statler Hilton Hotel to trade "recipes" with women who are leading the field of homemaking education.

Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, will be in Dallas to outline the role of government in consumer affairs and challenge the teachers to assume greater leadership in consumer education. She will speak at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the hotel's Grand Ballroom.

The presidential special assistant was formerly director of the Consumer Affairs Committee for the State of Pennsylvania.

"We are happy Mrs. Knauer has arranged her busy schedule to address our teachers," says Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, director of homemaking education at the Texas Education Agency. "Her speech could not come at a better time for us because the major emphasis at our 1969 State In-Service Education Conference for Homemaking Teachers is on consumer education in the homemaking program."

Miss Ruth Stovall, state supervisor for home economics education at the State Department of Education in Montgomery, Ala., will address the opening session of the in-service meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

In her talk on "Homemaking Education: Declaration of Purpose," Mrs. Stovall will call upon her work with the United States House of Representatives Subcommittee on Education. This subcommittee wrote the Amendments to the Vocational Education Act of 1963, which will go into effect Sept. 1 and will expand programs in consumer and homemaking education.

"This expansion is designed to improve home environment and the quality of family life," says Mrs. Smith. Delegates will be welcomed to this opening session by Dr. J. W. Hoover, Texas commissioner of education, and Dr. Edwin L. Rippey of Dallas, member of the State Board of Education.

Tuesday (July 29) highlights of the in-service meeting include: John R. Guemple, assistant commissioner for vocational and adult education, focusing on homemaking education with a new agency film, "Paths of Progress on the Threshold of the Future." (This 30-minute film, a survey of the various vocational programs conducted by the agency, includes footage showing home-making programs in child care, home furnishings, and activities of the Future Homemakers of America.); Mrs. Smith talking on "Planning for the 70's" as a homemaking teacher; Dr. Flossie M. Byrd, dean of the School of Home Economics at Prairie View A&M College, speaking on "Homemaking Education for Low-Income Families;" and Miss Mary Dee Dickerson, assistant professor in the Department of Home Economics at San Diego (Calif.) State College, giving two talks.

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on
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LADIES' KEDS \$3.88 pr.
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LADIES' SUMMER BAGS
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| Group 1 | Group 11 | Group III |
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...a total ELECTRIC gold medallion home sets the stage for modern living!!!

■ A good prop man creates the proper stage mood desired by the playwright — and, that's what Reddy does. He sets the stage for clean, comfortable, convenient modern family living. He does — when the home you live in proudly bears the Total Electric Gold Medallion seal.



Attractive Feet Add To Beauty

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Did you ever realize that sensible foot-care is an important factor in the attainment of outstanding beauty? According to famed beauty expert, according to a famed unattractive feet not only mar a woman's total image, but can cause poor posture and stress lines on the face.

To protect yourself against such problems, treat them to a regular beauty program. When bathing, scrub the soles of the feet gently with a soft nail brush. Pumice stone, occasionally rubbed over the soles and heels, will help keep any skin build-up at bay. Or, apply a non-greasy moisturizing cream, one or two nights a week and massage it into the feet firmly. If your feet tend to perspire excessively, apply an anti-perspirant and dust them with a scented talc. This will keep them cool and refreshed throughout the day or evening.

• HOROSCOPE

Continued from Page 14 are flawed by differences of opinion. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Monday is a turning point; put into effect your recent planning, and put every ounce of energy behind it. Chances of success are good. Celebrate quietly this evening. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is the type of day you can deal with anybody, so proceed. There are side issues which could be very profitable. Enjoy a good show in the evening. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your own do not seem to be with you Monday. Put yourself forward on the job, asking no favors, making no complaints. Then go home and keep the peace. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your friends are all in harmony with you Monday. Have a list of what you want or need to have done and let your family friends do things if they want to.

With Fluorescent Lighting, Beware Of Turning Green
NEW YORK — If you spend much of your time under fluorescent lighting, beware of turning green! This type of light gives a greenish cast to many complexions but can be counteracted by make-up, says the July Seventeen. Add more pink than you would for daylight or evening. Fair-skinned girls should use an ivory-plus-pink foundation and pink blusher. Light olive-skinned girls will glow in a peachy-bronze foundation followed by a touch of coral rouge gel. Dark olive and black skins that "gray" under office lights will blossom with roses when treated to a transparent bronzing gel that has red added, plus a terracotta face gleamer.

Muted Colors
Fall colors are toned down, muted, soft and earthy—a return to the tapestry of Renaissance colors. The emphasis is on rust, terra firma, brown, berry, dusty pink, navy, hunter green, deep red, black and gold.

Scouting Scoops



A Tasting Tea will be held by Cadette Troop 214 on Tuesday, Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Tickets are a dollar each and will be available at the door, or you may call Troop Leader, Mrs. Archie Maness, at 4-3139 and advanced tickets will be delivered.

The Girl Scouts will prepare such unusual recipes as Potato Cake, Sour Kraut Salad, Blueberry Salad, and Coca Cola Cake. Recipes will be for sale and the girls have made a number of bazaar items for the tea. Napkin rings, tissue paper flowers, hand mirrors, aprons, book marks, and pin cushions are among the craft articles for sale.

Money from the tea will help finance a trip to Dallas for members of Troop 214.

Five members of Troop 214 recently received the First Class Badge, which represents three years of work. Receiving the badge were Cathy Collinsworth, LaAnn Fuleher, Jeannine Maness, Debra Brumfield, and Cindy Hicks.

In working for the First Class Badge the girls had to complete four challenges for social dependability, active citizenship, Girl Scout Promise, and emergency preparedness.

An outstanding achievement by this troop in connection with the First Class Badge was work with the pre-school group of exceptional children. The scouts made puppets, I Can Booklets,

and a craft ideas booklet for these children.

Cadette Troop 22 began work on the Social Dancer Badge Wednesday. Mrs. Ronald Graves from a Pampa school of dance is working with the troop on the badge.

Troop 41 planned a trip to Palo Duro Canyon for last Friday to see the production "Texas." The troop is lead by Mrs. Eschol Jackson.

Deborah Lawley, Betty Felter, Vanessa White, and Beth Elliott were named Best Campers at the annual Girl Scout Established Camp held this year at Camp M. K. Brown. The girls were named at the final campfire of camp. This year 105 girls attended camp and participated in waterfront activities, archery, riflery, and arts and crafts.

Special Activities at Established Camp included a seven mile hike to Fort Elliott, Visitor's Night, Tacky Night, and a Star Hike.

Fifty-two campers and adults hiked to Old Mobeetie, hunted for square nails and old barb wire and toured the jail. The party left camp at 6 a.m. and returned for a hearty breakfast.

The star-hike was conducted by Larry Duke. He explained a number of constellations to the campers.

Visitor's Night saw the annual Staff-Campers Baseball Game. Ruelfully the staff admitted the campers won again. Ceril Balton umpired. Visitors sat around a campfire and were introduced to the staff and participated in singing.



KNIT NEW GLAMOR into party fashions with a Bernat yarn shimmering beads, sequins and paillettes.

Glittering New Knits Sparkle With Baubles, Bangles, Beads

By JUDY LOVE

Baubles, bangles and beads make beautiful music — and great fashion looks as well. Especially for knitters, beaded effects can turn the simplest styles into smashing evening fashions for the belle of the ball.

Women through the ages have known the dazzling effect of glittering fashions, and the ladies of the early 20th century were especially famous for sparkle.

Today, there's still sparkle plenty for special occasions, and the shells I'm featuring today should make any occasion quite special.

Any one of the three party shells will make a good fashion

companion for either short or long skirts. Knitting directions for the shells decorated with paillettes and plexibeads are available for sizes 10 to 14; instructions for making the sequined checker-

board design are in fit and flatter sizes 8-18. For your copy of knitting directions, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 509, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S153

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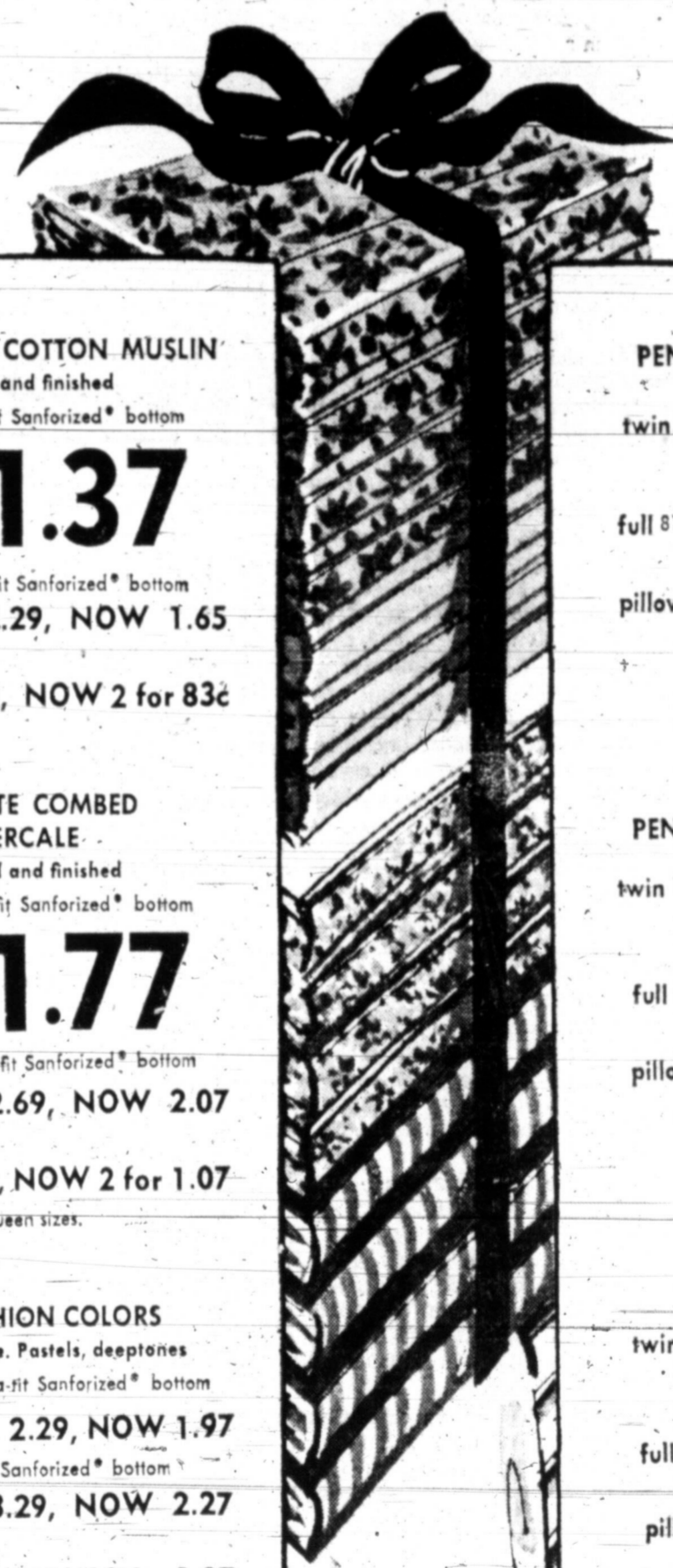
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Our Entire Stock!
Values to \$19.99

Favorite summer styles and colors — whites, blues, pastels. Widths AAAA-B and C

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Gilbert's July Clearance Continues With Further Reductions

Includes All Summer Merchandise As Listed Here:

| | | |
|--------------|-------|-----------|
| Dresses | 1 / 2 | Shorts |
| Knit Tops | | Pants |
| Blouses | | Pant Sets |
| Pant Dresses | | Gowns |
| Bags | | Pajamas |
| | | Robes |

Charge It! Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

Critics Don't Sell Books For The New 'Love Machine' Doll

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Jacqueline Susann, a lady who writes best-selling books, sunned herself on her terrace at the Beverly Hills Hotel and said that if she wanted to, she could write books that got rave reviews.

Her two smash successes didn't knock the critics on their heels. "Valley of the Dolls" was generally blasted and so was her current big one, "The Love Machine." That, apparently, does not bother Miss Susann one iota.

"It's easier," she says, "to write a critical success than a commercial success. To appeal to the critics, all you have to do is follow the formula of what the critics like — they like novels set in obscure places or times, full of words they have never seen before. I just don't want to look up, slow and wordy, so obscure that they are afraid not to like them."

"But it's hard to write a commercial success. Look how many imitators I have, and how

Young Singles Swing In D.C.


WASHINGTON (NEA)—Young professional people have a problem in this city. They don't fit in at the honky-tonk topless joints in the night-club district. They don't get invited to the parties that provide most of the relaxation for older, more established people who live in the city.

Most of the people between 20 and 30 years old did not grow up in the city and have few friends. For the newcomer, living in an efficiency or a furnished room, the situation can be a very lonely one.

But several local businessmen have turned the problem of how to meet people in Washington into a profitable business. They have opened singles clubs which cater to the young and unmarried. The point of the whole venture is to take the stigma out of being "picked up."

Some of the clubs are extravagantly sophisticated. The members are professionals who make enough money to swing in style.

"We don't cater to the beer crowd," says Sam Holladay, manager of the club which is owned by Young World Corporation. His company also publishes a magazine and is planning to open singles apartment buildings and resorts, while franchising more



The GOURMET

featuring David Wade, internationally known connoisseur of fine food.

Wade, who is recognized by the American Culinary Arts Society as America's leading food demonstrator, will prepare delicious recipes that make any meal more exciting.

Don't miss it.

Brought to you in color today on

Channel 4, Today, 4:30 p. m.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Violence Grows In Small Towns

NEW YORK (NEA)—Recently in the nation several police cars were dispatched to investigate reports of vandalizing youths. On arrival, the cops were pelted with bricks and bottles. Then more police came. Then more trouble followed. Somebody opened up with a hidden shotgun, gangs began clogging the streets, a whole neighborhood was sealed off—and by the time it all ended more than 13 people were wounded by gun fire.

Says an institute officer: "We're not entirely sure about the rise in small incidents. We have counted more this year than before—but that may be due to the fact such things are news these days and therefore better recorded. It could be the small towns are not having more incidents than before. But we think they are; and, from the news reports, it certainly seems that way."

The confusion surrounding the national race violence trend, if that's what it is, is not confined to statistics. Experts admit they are also confused as to just why the small towns seem to be increasing.

"Some people, particularly organized black revolutionaries, feel the change is one of substituting guerrilla action for conventional warfare. A New York City Black Panther puts it this way: 'Maybe things are moving out of our (black) neighborhoods and into your (white) neighborhoods. See how you like it—not knowing when or where it's gonna grab you next.'"

Other people, primarily big city moderates, think that an urban backlash has chased violence into the suburbs. A Cleveland police inspector, Lewis Coffey, sums up this attitude: "The people are just sick of having their streets torn apart. They're striking back. Decent people, both black and white, are beginning to stand against irresponsible elements."

But the most obvious reason for the shift in racial violence, say many observers, is the sophistication of urban police forces.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 2

The News is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule as Furnished in Advance by The TV Studio

| Channel 4 | KGNC-TV, SUNDAY | NBC Channel 10 | KFDA, WEDNESDAY | ABC |
|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|---------------|
| 7:00 Herald Or Truth | 11:00 Meet the Press | 6:00 Newsweek | 6:30 Film | 12:00 Report |
| 7:30 Encounter | 12:30 Sunspot | 7:30 Mother-in-law | 6:45 Farm News | 6:30 CBS News |
| 8:00 Bible Study | 1:30 Movie | 7:30 Mother-in-law | 7:00 News, Weth. PM | 6:30 News |
| 8:30 Glory Road | 2:00 Movie | 8:00 Bonanza | 7:30 News Weather | 6:30 Weather |
| 8:30 Adventure | 3:00 Movie | 8:00 Ann Margaret | 8:00 CBS News | 6:30 News |
| 10:30 This is the Life | 8:00 Congressional Report | 10:00 News, Weather | 8:30 Capt. Kangaroo | 6:30 News |
| 11:00 Church | | 10:30 Tonight Show | 9:00 Mr. Ed | 6:30 News |
| | | | 9:30 Beverly Hillsbillie | 6:30 News |
| | | | 10:00 Andy of Mayberry | 6:30 News |
| | | | 10:30 Coffee Time | 6:30 News |
| | | | 11:00 Love of Life | 6:30 News |
| | | | 11:30 Search For Tomorrow | 6:30 News |
| | | | 11:50 News | 6:30 News |

Now Thru Wednesday

CAPRI MO4-2568 Adults 1.25 Child 35c

OPENS TODAY 12:45

PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
ROBERT WAGNER

WINNING

A UNIVERSAL/NEWMAN-FOREM PICTURE

Now Thru Tuesday

LaVISTA MO4-4011 Adults 1.50 Child 75c

MATINEE TODAY 2 PM—EVENING 8 PM

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

GET A Chitty Chitty Bang Bang OUT OF LIFE!

NEW CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT!

Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, Lionel Jeffries

Now Thru Tuesday

Top of Texas MO4-6781 Adults 4.00 Child Free

DRIVE-IN OPENS 8:30 PM

Dean Martin as Matt Helm swings with **The Wrecking Crew**

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION From WARNER-BROS.-SEVEN ARTS W

Coming Wednesday July 30

2-Week Engagement

LaVISTA MO4-4011 Adults 1.50 Child 75c

EVENINGS WED.-SAT.-SUN. 2 PM

EVENING DAILY 8 AM

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES.

Direct from its reserved-seat engagement.

CAMELOT Winner of 3 Academy Awards!

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION From WARNER-BROS.-SEVEN ARTS W

| Channel 4 | KGNC-TV, MONDAY | ABC | Channel 7 | KVII-TV, MONDAY | ABC |
|--------------------|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|---------------|
| 6:30 Country Music | 12:00 News | 3:55 Fashion Sewing | 6:30 Cartoons & Com. | 12:00 News | 5:00 ABC News |
| 7:00 Today Show | 12:10 Weather | 4:00 Mike Douglas | 6:45 Farm News | 12:10 Weather | 5:00 News |
| 7:30 Today Show | 12:30 Bill Harkin | 4:00 Perry Mason | 7:00 Tuglie | 12:30 You're Putting | 5:00 News |
| 8:25 NBC News | 1:00 Days of Our Lives | 4:30 I Drink of Jean | 7:30 Hazel | 1:00 Days of Our Lives | 5:00 News |
| 8:30 NBC News | 1:30 The Doctors | 4:30 Mike Douglas | 8:00 Ripcord | 1:30 The Doctors | 5:00 News |
| 8:30 NBC News | 2:00 General Hospital | 4:30 Mike Douglas | 8:30 Hazel | 2:00 General Hospital | 5:00 News |
| 8:30 NBC News | 2:30 You Don't Say | 4:30 Mike Douglas | 9:00 Ripcord | 2:30 You Don't Say | 5:00 News |
| 8:30 NBC News | 3:00 Match Game | 4:30 Mike Douglas | 9:30 Ripcord | 3:00 Match Game | 5:00 News |
| 8:30 NBC News | 3:25 NBC News | 4:30 Mike Douglas | 10:00 Ripcord | 3:25 NBC News | 5:00 News |
| | | | 10:30 Ripcord | | |

| Channel 4 | KGNC-TV, THURSDAY | NBC | Channel 7 | KVII-TV, THURSDAY | ABC |
|--------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 6:30 Country Music | 11:55 NBC News | 4:50 Huntley-Brinkley | 6:30 Cartoons & Com. | 12:00 Pro News | 5:50 P. Troop |
| 7:00 Today Show | 12:00 News | 4:50 News | 6:45 Farm News | 12:15 With Farm | 6:00 News, Spis With |
| 7:30 Today Show | 12:15 Bill Harkin | 4:50 News | 7:00 Tuglie | 12:30 Let's Make a Deal | 6:30 Flying Nun |
| 8:25 NBC News | 1:00 Days of Our Lives | 4:50 News | 7:30 Sunny Side Pp | 1:00 Newswatch Game | 6:30 That Girl |
| 8:30 NBC News | 1:30 The Doctors | 4:50 News | 8:00 Ripcord | 1:30 General Hospital | 6:30 News |
| 8:30 NBC News | 2:00 Another World | 4:50 News | 8:30 Hazel | 2:00 General Hospital | 6:30 News |
| 8:30 NBC News | 2:30 You Don't Say | 4:50 News | 9:00 Ripcord | 2:30 One Life to Live | 6:30 News |
| 8:30 NBC News | 3:00 Match Game | 4:50 News | 9:30 Ripcord | 3:00 Green Hornet | 6:30 News |
| 8:30 NBC News | 3:25 NBC News | 4:50 News | 10:00 Ripcord | 3:30 Green Hornet | 6:30 News |
| | | | 10:30 Ripcord | 4:00 Dark Shadows | 6:30 News |
| | | | 11:00 Ripcord | 4:30 Batman | 6:30 News |
| | | | 11:30 Ripcord | 5:00 ABC News | 6:30 News |

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



TEEN DANCES The Center is still having the teen dances on each Friday night from 8-11 p.m. Attendance has been real good this summer despite the hot weather. With school looming nearer all the teenagers will be coming back from vacations and we will be having around 400.

The policy at the Center has been to try and use the local bands with the parents helping to chaperone. This has worked out real well, but we want to know the bands you want to hear for the coming school year. In the very near future we will give each person a questionnaire when they come to the dances to let us know who to book for the school year.

All dances are very well chaperoned by Center personnel and the parents of the bands. In addition we always have off-duty policeman present. We do not allow the teenagers to come and go from the dance, but must stay or leave. The dance schedule: Aug. 1 Tyme; Aug. 8 Payne; Aug. 22 Heavy Rain; Aug. 29 Tyme.

SWIM LESSONS The new schedule for the school year's swim lessons will be out very soon. When the schedule does appear, parents will know that they should enroll immediately to insure a position in a class. We have been having full classes all year round because of the fine instruction given by our water safety instructor, Jackie Marlar.

There is still one class remaining open for the summer. This is the Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving class which will be offered from July 28-Aug. 8 at 10-12 a.m. If you are 12 years of age, you may qualify to take the Jr. Lifesaving and if 16 years of age you may take the Sr. Lifesaving. Enrollment is open to everyone and the cost is \$4.

MEMBERSHIPS It is never too late to purchase a membership at the Center. The reason is that we do not have a fiscal year as far as our memberships are concerned. If you buy a year's membership, you get a full year's use of it.

There are two types of memberships available for your consideration. One is the individual type. This is for persons 8 years of age or older and sells for \$8 per year and \$5 for six months. The other type is our family membership. This plan includes all members of the immediate family and sells for \$20 per year and \$12 for six months. To purchase

either of these plans you need only come by and pay your dues and membership cards will be issued.

SQUARE DANCING The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets each Sat. evening from 8-11 p.m. at the Center. This is an adult club and if you are interested in dancing they would invite you to come out. The caller for August 2 will be Roy Johnson of Amarillo.

The new president of the club is Earl Dallas, vice pres. Sammy Parsley, Sec. and Treas. Lynn and Doris Odom. If you are interested at all, why not come out on some Sat. night and visit.

\$100 Million Project Slated For Houston

HOUSTON — A \$100 million residential-commercial project — "Woodlake" — on Westheimer at Gessner has been announced by John B. Turner Jr., president of Friendswood Development Company.

Turner said development of the 245 acres, which is 85 per cent wooded, will begin this fall for exclusive cluster-type homes, townhouses, offices and retail commercial businesses.

"The cluster-type homes will be priced from \$75,000 to \$100,000 range."

Woodlake is the second major new project announcement of the year for Friendswood Development, a subsidiary of Humble Oil & Refining Company.

Last month, Friendswood announced development of Rollingbrook, a 125-acre commercial and multi-family housing complex on Decker Drive in Baytown.

The Woodlake property, which includes 1,600 feet of frontage on Westheimer and extends north to Buffalo Bayou, was purchased from Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston. An extension of Gessner Road will run through the property.

"Our plans for this luxurious residential area call for extensive recreational and aesthetic amenities to complement the development," Turner said.

Those plans include a man-made lake, swimming pools, tennis courts, shuffleboard courts, golf putting greens, green-belt areas with bicycle and jogging paths, plus community maintenance and landscaping.

Woodlake is another significant land development venture for Friendswood," Turner said, "and reflects our interest and confidence in the continued growth of Houston. This project has an investment potential of more than \$100 million."

Turner announced that Rex E. Patrick, manager of the Rollingbrook Project in Baytown, will be manager of development for Woodlake. Patrick is formerly manager of Friendswood's Commercial-Residential Department at Clear Lake City, the "new town" development on Houston's southeast outskirts in the Galveston Bay-NASA Area.

Patrick, with Humble since 1956, has been Commercial-Residential manager since 1965. He's a native of St. Petersburg, a graduate of Baylor where he earned both BBA and LLB degrees. He will maintain offices in the Humble Building.

At Clear Lake City, where some 10,000 persons now live in four residential areas, Friendswood announced two new subdivisions last month. The two new areas, Brook Forest, which includes wooded land, and Middelbrook, will provide a total of 2,600 new lots with a population potential of 11,000 persons. Extensive retail commercial and office building development exists in Clear Lake City.

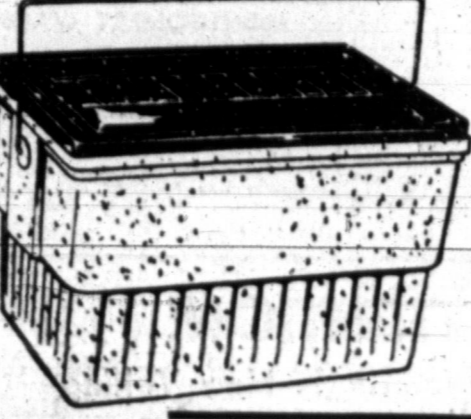
Other Friendswood projects include the Bayport Industrial Development and Kingwood. Bayport, consisting of 8,750 acres, is located adjacent to Galveston Bay, 25 miles southeast of Houston. Eighteen companies hold 2,600 acres in Bayport and have announced plant projects totaling more than \$175 million. Bayport Channel, a division of the Port of Houston, is open for barge traffic.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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Gotham 30 Qt ICE CHEST



Gibson's Discount Price

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Badminton DELUXE 4 Player Set

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BLUE ICE

Sportsman Deluxe Size

99¢



Here Are Our Fishing Contest Winners



Pictured are the first and second place winners of Gibson's fishing contest. On the left, first place winners Roy Timmons, Leftors, with his 7 lb. 12 oz. big mouth bass. In the center is Grover Cates, Gibson's Spts. Dept. Mng., on the right, second place winner Clayton Hill, Canadian, and his 7 lb. 10 oz. catch. Plan now to enter next year's contest when Gibson's will again offer prizes for prize fish. This year first place got a \$50. check, 2nd place a \$40.97 val. Ambassador 3000C reel.

PILLSBURY Pre-Sweetened 3 For 23¢



Folger's Instant Coffee 10 Oz. \$1.29

"FUNNY FACE"



Tide XK \$3.39

Home Laundry Size

PAPER TOWELS



Cameo Roll 29¢

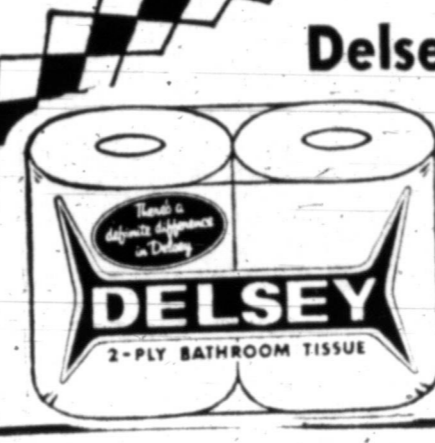
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Johnson & Johnson SOFF Cosmetic Puffs 29¢

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DOOR MIRRORS \$3.29

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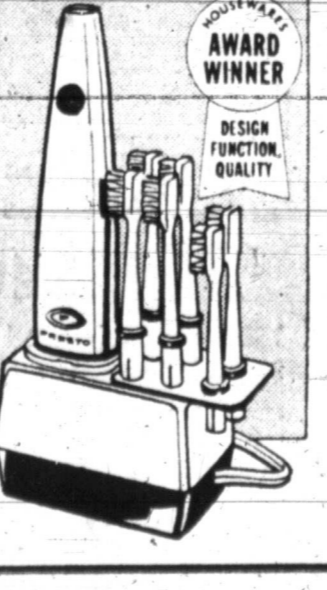
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Princess Remington Electric SHAVER Ret. \$12.95 \$8.97

Kodak 126-12 Color Film Ret \$1.50 99¢

Kodak M12 Movie Camera Ret. 29.95 \$22.97

Presto Cordless Electric Tooth Brush Ret. 19.95 \$9.97



SCOTT CUT RITE Wax Paper 23¢

No. 505 4-8 Track CAR STEREO \$59.97

Price Good Mon.-Tues. 40 to 100 Watt LIGHT BULBS Ea. 13¢

The Thermos No. 5333 Plastic LUNCH KIT \$2.99

Center Schedule

- Monday**
 - 9-12 Swim Les.
 - 12:00 Close for Dinner
 - 1:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 - 5:00 Close for Supper
 - 7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline; Judo lessons
 - 10:00 Close
- Tuesday**
 - 9-12 Swim Lessons
 - 12:00 Close for Dinner
 - 1:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 - 5:00 Close for Supper
 - 7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 - 10:00 Close
- Wednesday**
 - 9-12 Swim Lessons
 - 12:00 Close for Dinner
 - 1:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 - 5:00 Close for Supper
 - 7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 - 10:00 Close
- Thursday**
 - 9-12 Swim Lessons
 - 12:00 Close for Dinner
 - 1:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 - 5:00 Close
 - 7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline; Judo Lessons
 - 10:00 Close
- Friday**
 - 9-12 Swim Lessons
 - 12:00 Close for Dinner
 - 1:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 - 5:00 Close for Supper
 - 7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 - 8:00 Teen Dance (Tyme)
 - 11:00 Close
- Saturday**
 - 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 - 5:00 Close
- Sunday**
 - Close