

Nixon's Welfare Issue May Prove Hot Controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's welfare reform plan seems sure to propel his administration into an even hotter controversy than the antiballistic missile.

Like the ABM, Nixon's new family assistance plan will be costly for a long period of time and will challenge some deeply held views about the policies that should be adopted by the U.S. government.

But unlike the Safeguard, the new welfare proposal is not addressed to some new crisis that has suddenly appeared, and the President's proposed solution is not dependent upon the successful development of an untested device.

In proposing to put an income floor under poor families, the President has embraced the proposition that poverty alone is a proper justification for public assistance.

And that is something new in the United States. Since 1935, the federal government has reserved welfare for citizens who had some other problem beyond poverty—such as the lessened ability to work because of old age or physical disabilities, or in the case of

children, loss of parental support.

It was this last category in the existing program—Aid to the Families of Dependent Children (AFDC)—that brought on the current welfare crisis.

Originally conceived as a program to assist widows and orphans, it skyrocketed in both cost and controversy as states groaned under the burden of supporting broken families and the public complained about subsidizing unwed mothers and their offspring.

The full welfare program cost the federal government more than \$6 billion this year with almost as much being demanded of the states. AFDC had tripled in cost since 1960 and the experts said it would double again by 1975.

It wasn't hard to identify the problems in addition to the escalating costs. In most states, for example, families with unemployed fathers could not get AFDC. So some fathers left home to assure their children of food and shelter.

There also was a widely-held belief that the 20th century migration of unskilled, poor and predominantly black country families to the cities was being

caused at least in part by the wide variance in welfare rates and benefits—from an average of \$39 a month for AFDC clients in Mississippi to \$263 in New Jersey.

Finally, the existing welfare arrangement failed to make the poor either happy or secure. In all but three states, welfare benefits were below the official poverty line, and in many states, social workers were being pressed into service as investigators to guard against welfare cheating.

The Nixon plan tried to meet most of these objections, but apparently remained vulnerable to conservatives attack in at least three areas.

First, the addition of \$4 billion, the present welfare price tag and of 12.4 million persons to the benefits rolls obviously is not a cutback.

Second, the proposal to put a floor under benefits with national standards, payments and rules, is no addition to the powers of the states, despite the president's talk of "new federalism."

Third, adding families to welfare rolls who have no other problem or disability than poverty obviously is not going to sit well.



State Senate Likely To Overhaul Tax Bill

Defeated Water Issue Sets Importation Back

By DON TURNER
News Staff Writer

The Texas Water Plan, championed by Gov. Preston Smith and a number of legislators, was defeated in Tuesday's Constitutional election despite support from South Plains and Panhandle residents.

Several local supporters of the proposal, which won by 102 votes in Gray County, feel that the defeat of the measure has set back water importation to the Panhandle several years — years which the Panhandle may not, and the South Plains do not have to spare.

"Our need isn't as severe as the need on the South Plains," Jerry Snackleford, an irrigation farmer west of here, said. "We probably have at least 10 more years of water."

"I think the defeat of the proposal set us back at least 10 years. A lot of politicians won't support something that people have turned down."

"Speaking as a citizen and not in any official capacity, I would say that I was very disappointed," Foster Whaley, Gray County agricultural agent said. "Unless someone can come up with a substitute for water, we will be a dead duck in not only West Texas but the entire state unless we face up to the problem and start planning for 20 to 50 years."

"The proposal was really important," J. D. Skaggs, a member of the Panhandle Underground Water Board, said. "It will take us a long time to replace the water pumped out of here in the next 20-25 years."

Most supporters of the proposals believe its defeat was due to lack of information on the plan.

(See WATER ISSUE, Page 2)

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Senate, site of the most vocal opposition to new taxes, may end up passing a larger tax bill than the one approved by the House last week.

Senators are expected to completely overhaul the \$340 million tax bill sent to them by the House, and their finished product could total as much as \$365 million, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes indicated.

Barnes said he will encourage the Senate to pass a tax bill at least large enough to pay for the \$337 million in new revenue needs called for in the Senate version of the 1970-71 appropriations bill.

And new spending that may be added for construction work at two new medical schools and a new dental school could push the new revenue needs near the \$365-million mark.

A tax bill of that size would be the largest ever passed in Texas.

Barnes said he has been in contact with U.S. Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., to see if federal matching funds will be available in the next biennium for construction of new medical schools in Houston and Lubbock and a new dental school in San Antonio.

If the federal money is available, Barnes said the state should include construction funds in its fiscal 1970-71 budget so the schools can apply for the federal aid.

Inclusion of the money would hike the budget—and the tax needs—by \$7 million to \$9 million, he said.

Whatever size tax bill the Senate finally approves, it is almost certain to be vastly different from the House bill.

The House measure raises the state sales tax rate from 3 to 3½ per cent, broadens its base to include certain business services and admission to amusement events, raises the tax on cigarettes by a nickel a package, and levies a 10 cent tax on stock transactions.

Barnes said 14 senators are definitely committed to voting against any increase in the sales tax rate, and several others who have not announced their position may also oppose it.

"Beyond any question, the Senate is going to have some type of business taxes in its tax package," Barnes said.

"The only thing I ask is for those senators who have violent objections to this bill to come up with some recommendations.

Chamber RTC To Hear Briefing On Problems

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Retail, Trade Committee will meet at 10 a.m. Monday with City Manager Charles Hill for a briefing on what Pampa is facing in its current financial situation.

Highlighting the discussion in the west Starlight Room of Coronado Inn will be the city manager's explanation of the two alternatives open to replace the city's evaporating reserve fund that has had a big role helping to pay operating expenses for years.

The reserve kitty is hitting bottom because the annual transfer of around \$200,000 from the Water & Sewer Fund to the General Fund is no longer available.

Chief topic at Monday morning's meeting is expected to be the proposed election on a one-cent sales tax for Pampa.

The city's retail merchants already are on record with the city council as being opposed to an election in Pampa until it is learned what Amarillo does about the sales tax at an election there Sept. 22.

Local merchants have stated they would not be opposed to a Pampa sales tax election after the issue is decided in Amarillo.

There already has been some talk that Pampa's election be held on the same day Amarillo voters go to the polls.

Retailers in Pampa, it is understood, are opposed to that plan but are agreeable to holding the election here a couple of days later.

The five members of Pampa's city governing body are unanimous in their opinion that in event Pampa voters should turn down the sales tax plan, the other alternative would be to increase the city's ad valorem tax rate from the current \$1.72 to \$2.42 per \$100 property valuation. The additional 50 cents would hike the current \$1 for the general operating to \$1.50, the limit allowed under the city charter.

Date for the sales tax election is expected to be set at Tuesday's regular meeting of the city council.

First Reading Slated On Proposed City Tax

First reading of an ordinance calling an election on a one-cent city sales tax will highlight agenda items at Tuesday morning's regular meeting of the Pampa City Council.

Indications are the legislation will call for a city-wide vote on the controversial issue Wednesday, Sept. 24. Amarillo voters are expected to ballot Sept. 22 on the same issue.

Pampa retail merchants have asked that the local election not be held until Amarillo voters make their sales tax decision.

Other business on the Tuesday agenda will include:

- A public hearing on recommendations from the City Planning Commission that Lots 1 through 10, Block 7 in Prairie Village Addition, be rezoned.

(See CITY, Page 2)

Chamber Of Commerce Looking For Most Attractive Yards In Pampa

Nominations are in order for the most attractive yards in town.

Starting today and continuing through Wednesday, Aug. 27, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is conducting a search for homeowners, who, in the estimation of their neighbors, have the prettiest lawns in town.

"You can even nominate yourself if you want to," explained committee chairman Warren Fatheree, who is heading the project for the chamber.

"We'll be looking for nominations from all four wards in Pampa," he said.

"You can nominate a yard in your own ward, or you can nominate outside of your own ward if you want to."

Fatheree explained that spotlighting the prettiest yard in town is a follow-up to the Clean-Up, Paint Up, and Fix-Up

campaign conducted annually in the spring.

"Rather than make a selection then, right after the spring project, we wanted to see if people would continue to keep their yards nice and their alleys clean," Fatheree said.

Winners from each ward will receive a certificate of commendation.

(See YARD, Page 2)

Vacation Almost Over For Pampa School Children

Vacation is almost over for Pampa's school population as mid-August rolls around and the opening of schools approaches.

Pampa moms, and dads are beginning to cast anxious eyes toward the calendar to see how many more days there are to crowd in the million-and-one chores that must be done to get ready for that first day of school.

School Supt. Dr. James F. Malone said school will officially open Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Junior high and elementary students will enroll from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, in their respective school districts.

Senior high students will enroll beginning with seniors on Aug. 27, juniors Aug. 28, and sophomores on Aug. 29.

High school Principal Cameron Marsh said details of enrollment had not been fully worked out but an announcement will be made shortly.

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

Ward

Name

Address

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

State Rests Case In Durbin's Murder Trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The state rested Saturday in the murder trial of Clyde Durbin Jr. and the father of the girl he is accused of murdering.

"He wasn't insane. He was just mean."

In an interview outside the courtroom, John Morris, father of pretty Keitha Morris, 19, said, "It would be a relief to me if he were insane. Because you could excuse a person that was totally insane."

But Morris said he could not believe Durbin, 21, son of a Dallas manufacturer, was insane after hearing a tape recording of a deputy sheriff questioning Durbin about the killing of Miss Morris and John Albert White, 21.

Of the halting way in which Durbin answered questions in the recording, Morris said, "It'd be hard to drag it out of me, too, if I had done something like that."

Durbin is being tried in Austin on a charge of murdering White. He will be tried later in Burnet County on a charge of murdering Miss Morris. She and White were University of Texas students; killed Jan. 8.

Psychiatrists are expected to testify Monday in the seventh day of testimony. Dist. Judge Tom Blackwell rejected a defense motion for an instructed verdict of innocent Saturday.

The state rested Saturday after calling to the witness stand only 38 of the 63 men and women subpoenaed to testify for the prosecution. Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said some of the other witnesses may testify on rebuttal.

The defense called as its first witnesses two of the officers who got Durbin to confess after more than 14 hours of questioning.

T.K.'s CRISIS Judicial Review Set

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—Massachusetts authorities will step up their investigation into the fatal automobile accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy now that a full-scale judicial review of the controversial case is only three weeks away.

Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dines said his investigators early next week will begin compiling a list of witnesses to be called to the inquest and will interview officials here who had a hand in the earlier police investigation.

The New Bedford district attorney, whose southern Massachusetts district covers the July 18 accident site off Martha's Vineyard, was granted his request for a judicial review Friday. Edgartown District Judge James A. Boyle set Sept. 3 as opening date for the inquest, which is expected to last about three days. It will be open only to members of the news media.

Killed in the nighttime wreck was Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, a former secretary to Kennedy's brother, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. Dines is attempting to exhume Miss Kopechne's body from a grave in Plymouth, Pa., but the girl's parents have protested bitterly.

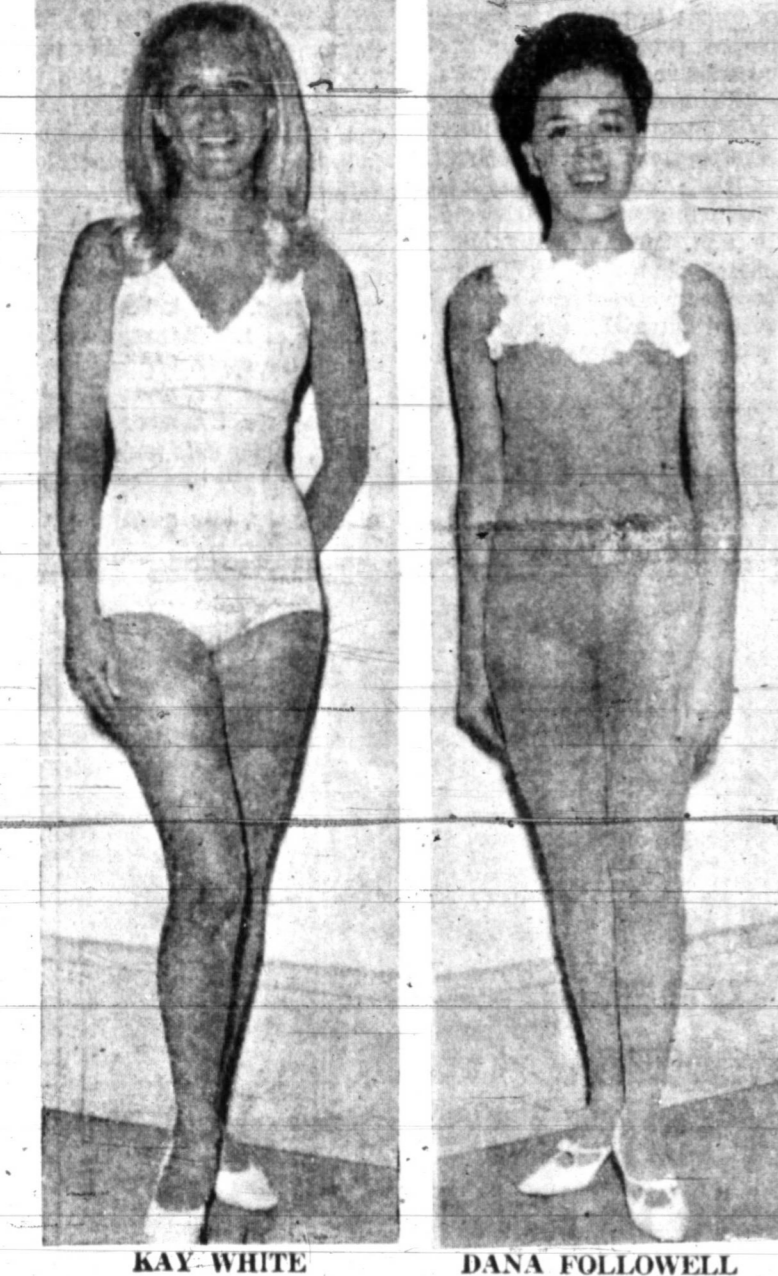
Dines wants the exhumation so that an autopsy can be performed. Dukess County associate medical examiner Dr. Donald R. Mills at the time of the accident ruled her death due to drowning, but did not order an autopsy.

The inquest will determine a legal cause for Miss Kopechne's death and should answer some of the many questions which have surrounded the tragic accident.

Kennedy, 37-year-old Senate whip who received a two-month suspended sentence for leaving the scene of the accident, was spending the weekend at his Squaw Island summer home across Nantucket Sound from this resort community on Martha's Vineyard.

He returned to the Cape from Washington Friday night and repeated his pledge to cooperate with an inquest. "I've canceled all my plans and will be available," the senator said at Logan International Airport in Boston.

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



Two Rehearsals Set This Week For Style Show

Two rehearsals are scheduled this week for the Fall Festival Style Show and Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant.

The rehearsals are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

The beauty contestants in this year's show range from ages 16 to 20 though the upper limit is 25.

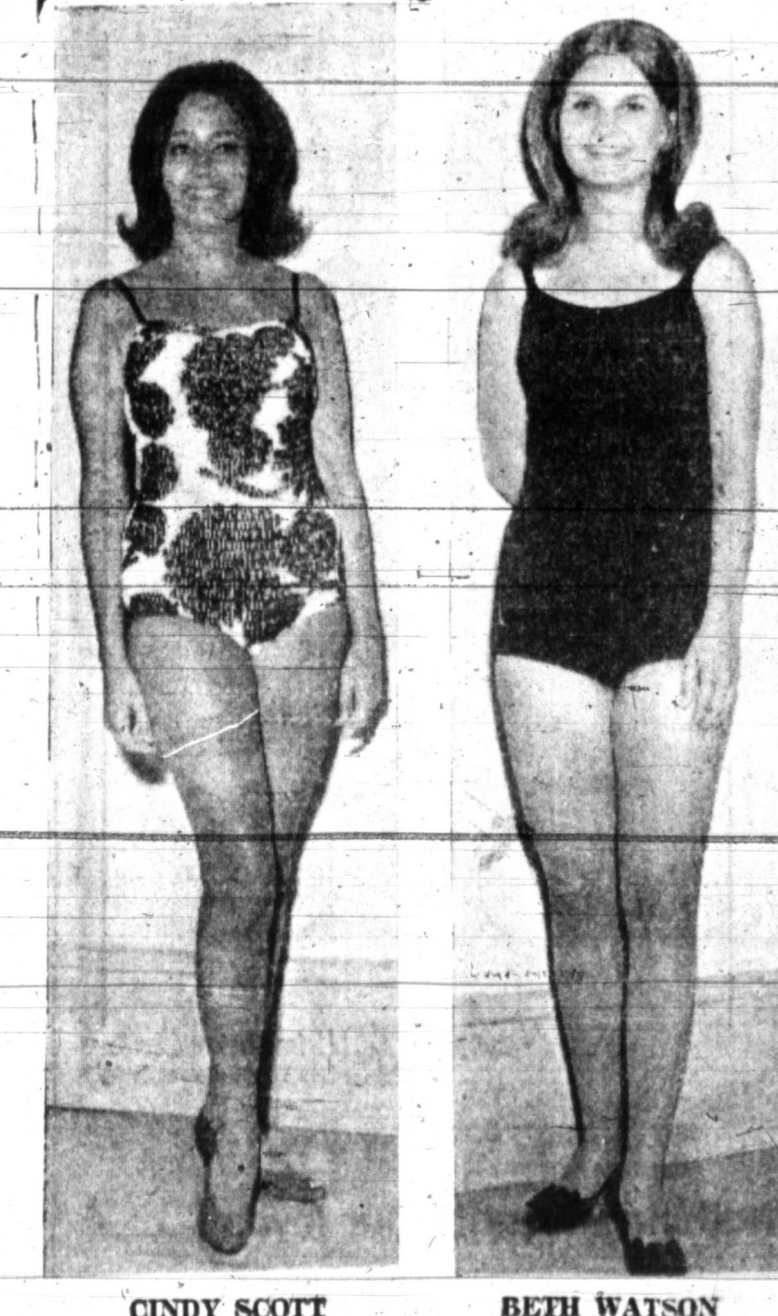
One of the contestants is Kay White, Miss Las Pampas Galleries.

Miss White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. White, 2101 Nelson, is a senior at Pampa High School and will be serving her second year as cheerleader at the school.

She has also been Class Favorite for both her high school years, secretary for Spanish Club two years, a nominee for Carnival Queen and Class Secretary, and is a member of National Honor Society.

In her spare time, the 17-year-old co-ed likes to either sew or dance. She has taken ballet and tap dancing for 12 years.

Miss White's favorite high school courses are business (See REHEARSALS, Page 2)



CINDY SCOTT

BETH WATSON

BRENDA DUNCAN

Mainly About People

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

Boat covers, custom made. Pampa Tent and Awning. Garage Sale: 613 Park, Lefors, Sunday, Lamp, bottles, dishes. Mary Lou's Pre-School age, 4 and 5. \$15. MO 5-4022. 1957 Chevy Station Wagon, See at 1229 Darby.

Owner leaving town: Three bedroom, one and one-half baths, brick, 601 East 18th. \$18,500. Four bedroom, two baths, 209 South Nelson. \$13,500. Toot trailer, \$100. G. E. electric range \$75. MO 5-3955.

Garage Sale: few antique, other items of furniture. Saturday and Sunday, 1121 South Hobart.

Robert E. Lee Pep Squad, come get your Ponchos, they're beautiful. Have sweat shirts \$1.39 "PAMPA" T-shirts \$1.39. Patricks School Supplies. 3 bedroom unfurnished house for rent, MO 9-9402.

Garage Sale: New Items Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 729 Lefors.

For Sale: hospital bed and mattress, MO 5-3697, \$30.

Excedrin Headache No. 78, The un-groomed poodle, For quick relief Call MO 4-6690 or MO 9-9258.

Rummage Sale: 613 East Albert, Monday and Tuesday.

Annual Yard Sale: August 11th thru 20th. Lib's Knit Shop.

For Sale: Deep freeze, MO 4-8891.

Garage Sale: 1133 Sandelewood, Thursday thru Sunday.

DMF Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas Co. will have a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday to honor Mrs. Dave Kerns. Members and guests will meet in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Roena Raddick, a junior at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and Ellen Price, a sophomore, have been named to offices in the Baptist Student Union. Miss Raddick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Raddick, 1600 Coffee, will serve as summer missions chairman. Miss Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Onis H. Price, 1024 S. Banks, is publicity chairman.

Four Pampa women. Claudia Eeverly, Stella Kiser, Mary Reeve, and Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, have returned from an extended summer vacation in Mexico.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sargent, Pampa, are sponsoring a reception for their parents' 50th wedding anniversary from 3 to 5 p.m. Aug. 17 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Bldg. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

City ...

(Continued From Page 1)

from Neighborhood Service to Retail with a special designation "S."

Staff recommendations for awarding a contract to purchase equipment for the city sanitation department's landfill operations. Bids were received two weeks ago from five equipment firms.

Second and final reading of an ordinance setting new speed limits on certain city streets and state highways inside the city.

Appointment of Dr. Malcolm Brown as city health officer for a two-year term beginning Sept. 1.

Recommendation of the City Traffic Commission for traffic control devices; authorization to request bids on traffic signals.

Consideration of a resolution regarding improvement of SH 273 by the State Highway Department, payment of monthly bills, routine salary changes and reimbursement of the City Water Office account for \$46.20 in insufficient fund checks.

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Missing your Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Rehearsals ...

(Continued From Page 1)

courses and she plans to major in business in college.

This summer she is working at Las Pampas Galleries.

The pageant, she said, will be fun.

"In a small town like Pampa there are not too many things the girls get to do," she said.

"And every girl wants to be in one."

Miss Gattis Shoe Store, Dana Followell, enjoys horseback riding and swimming.

Miss Followell is the daughter of Mrs. Clem L. Followell, 2118 Mary Ellen.

The West Texas State University freshman is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High where she was a member of Concert Choir, National Honor Society and Tri-Hi-Y and was a Best Citizen nominee.

For five years she was also an active volunteer at Highland General Hospital.

At WT she is majoring in elementary education and minoring in math and history and this summer she is employed at Cabot. She said being asked to participate in the pageant was an honor.

"I was very flattered," she said, "I will enjoy it most definitely. It's an opportunity for everyone in it."

Cindy Scott, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. Clifford A. Scott, 18th and Lynn, will represent Pauline's Sportswear in this year's pageant.

Miss Scott is also a 1969 graduate of Pampa High and is a freshman at Oklahoma State University.

At Pampa High she was chosen Miss Flame, Carnival Queen, senior class secretary, vice-president of French Club, director for Truteens and was a member of National Honor Society.

Dancing, swimming and cooking occupy her spare time and political science occupies her studies. She will be a pre-law student at OSU majoring in political science, an interest stemming from a six-month employment with a lawyer.

Miss Scott cited two main benefits of a beauty pageant.

"It helps develop poise and a limited amount of self confidence," she said.

Beth Watson, sponsored by Duncan Insurance Agency, thinks a beauty pageant is good experience.

"It's good experience," she said, "I think it's good to meet the public."

Miss Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Watson, 2320 Aspen, is a senior at Pampa High School.

She has been Spanish Queen attendant, cheerleader for two years, president of Truteens and is a member of National Honor Society.

Her favorite subject is math and she plans to major in elementary education in college.

She is employed this summer at Quarles Electric Company.

Another senior cheerleader at Pampa High School, Brenda Duncan, will be representing First National Bank in the competition.

Miss Duncan, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Duncan, 2322 Duncan, likes to play tennis, swim and horseback ride.

Besides her cheerleading activities, Miss Duncan is a member of National Honor Society and was junior class secretary and a member of Spanish Club for two years.

The beauty pageant, she said, is both beneficial and enjoyable.

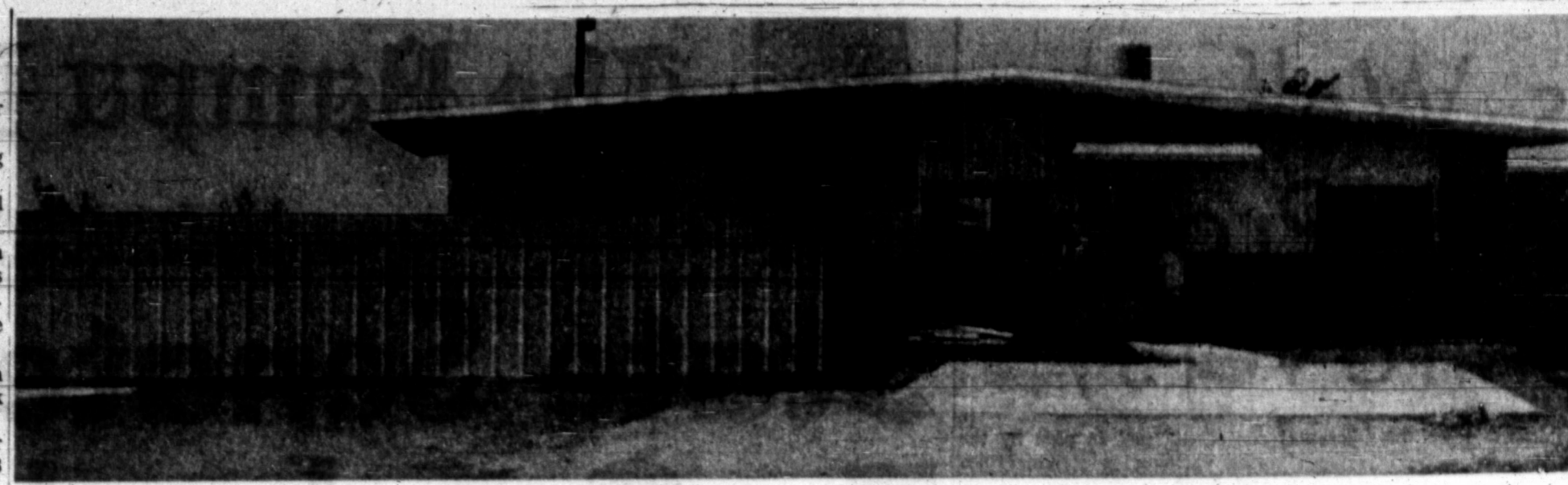
"The girls have to learn poise and charm," she said, "and it's kind of fun."

White Deer Girl Injured At Rodeo

A 16-year-old White Deer girl, Rebecca Urbanczyk, received arm and head lacerations and a possible back injury, when she fell from a horse near the White Deer Rodeo arena shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday.

She was brought to Highland General Hospital by a private car.

Miss Urbanczyk had just completed riding in the Grand Entry of the rodeo, when the accident occurred just outside the arena area.



NEW HOME for handicapped children, Happy Haven Children's Home, is expected to open soon under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hills and Dan Michaels. The home will offer around the clock care for approximately 18 mentally and physically handicapped children from birth to 12 years of age. Hills and 11-year-old daughter, Gerry, are pictured here checking on the construction progress of the new home, which is located adjacent to the Hills' residence north of the city. (See story and related pictures, page 15.)



A 46-YEAR career with Southwestern Bell Telephone came to a close Friday afternoon for Roy M. Byerly, center, of 1334 N. Starkweather. He began with the company as a groundman in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1923 and retired as wire chief in 1969. Byerly was honored at a reception Friday in the Employees' Lounge at the company's offices here. On hand to offer congratulations were Tom Graham, left, supervising wire chief of the Pampa office, and Bill Beltharz of Lubbock division plant supervisor, who also presented a retirement pin to the honoree. (Staff Photo)

Water Issue ...

(Continued From Page 1)

"Most of the voters were thinking about taxation instead of a bond issue," Skaggs said.

"They were trying to make water available through a bond issue. If a person did not get the water then he would not be taxed for it."

"I don't think the voter was well enough informed," John Spearman, who farms east of Pampa said.

Spearman also thought that the water program should have been developed more fully.

"I had a selfish interest in it, but looking at it objectively I can see why some might vote against it. The plan should have been well developed to where everybody could see where the money was going and who would benefit from it so they could vote intelligently."

A major reason for the lack of information on the issue is generally attributed to the late start of the supporters of the issue had. When the public is informed on the merits and necessity of importing water, supporters of the plan agree a

much bigger push will be given the proposal next time its brought before the public.

"I think any industry interested in coming into the great plains of Texas certainly must have water before it will come," Don Walberg, who farms 12 miles east of town said. They have water up at the Great Lakes and that's where all the industry is. But it's a quagmire up there now and the industries are ready to move to the Plains and Midwest.

"I think when the proposal comes up again, the people will push it. We've got a lot of potential if we have the necessary elements."

Lions Club Hears Talk On Narcotics

"Narcotics and Youth" was the topic heard by the Pampa Noon Lions Club Thursday in their regular weekly meeting.

Ron Cross, sports editor of The News, was guest speaker. Several guests were introduced at the meeting.

Shamrock Man Charged With DWI After 4-Car Wreck

Gerald Dean Stuart, Shamrock, was charged with driving while intoxicated following a four-car accident in the 100 block of W. Brown. His bond was set at \$1,000 by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford.

According to the police report, the car driven by Stuart ran into the back of a car driven by Mary Ann McCurry, Amarillo, setting off a chain reaction. Her car struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Larry P. McCurry, also of Amarillo with his vehicle hitting the back of a car driven by James Henry Kitterlin, 322 N. Wynne, Pampa.

Kitterlin was taken by ambulance to Highland General Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released. Damages to the four cars were expected to total \$1,500.

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Coronado Center OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 11 a.m. — 2 p.m. 5 p.m. — 8 p.m.

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Child's Plate 55c

Evening Feature — Sunday Only ENCHILADA and BEANS 69c

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:
Smothered Beef Tips with Buttered Noodles 79c
Virginia Baked Ham with Brown Sugar Glaze 79c
Roast Turkey with Old Fashion Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 70c

VEGETABLES:
Candied Yams 20c
Blue Lake Green Beans 29c
Pickled Beets 18c
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese 22c

SALADS:
Merry Cherry Salad 20c
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 45c

DESSERTS:
Chocolate Bon Bon 25c
Millionaire Pie 25c

— MONDAY MENU —

MEATS:
Fried Halibut Portions with Tanga Tartare Sauce 69c
Knockwurst Link Sausage with Hot Potato Sauce 75c

VEGETABLES:
Corn Fritters with Honey 22c
Savory Peas 20c

SALADS:
Ham Plate 89c
Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad 22c

DESSERTS:
Coconut Cream Pie 25c
Blueberry Cream Pie 30c

Yard ...

(Continued From Page 1)

mendation that may be framed and kept for posterity.

The committee chairman said Pampa has long been known for its well-kept lawns and this contest will give them the recognition they have long deserved.

"Attractive, well-manicured lawns show a pride in our town and they impress people who are new to Pampa," he said, adding it is the committee's hope this late summer event will prove successful with plenty of nominations coming in from all four of Pampa's wards.

In conjunction with the search for the "prettiest yard in town", city employees will be looking for the "cleanest alleys in town." Alleys will not be nominated by the public in general, but will be recommended by city employees only.

Their choices will be referred to the same panel of judges, who will be judging lawns. Judges will tour the town looking at nominated lawns and alleys before a final selection is made.

Nominations may be submitted on an entry blank accompanying this article, and may be mailed or taken to the chamber office in the Hughes Building before the deadline Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Nomination blanks will appear in the Pampa Daily News on three consecutive Sundays and on Monday and Tuesday, preceding the close of the campaign.

Winners will be announced on Sunday, Aug. 30.

Motorcycle Crash Injures Girl

Deborah Lynn Carlile, 13, Borger, was listed in good condition at Highland General Hospital Saturday where she was taken by ambulance following a motorcycle accident Saturday afternoon.

The girl, according to the investigating officer was riding the motorcycle when she lost control and struck the front of a house at 1139 Banks, knocking her off the cycle.

She was treated at the hospital for fractures of both wrists, minor cuts and bruises.

Read The News' Classified Ads

Zales has some great pointers for thrift-minded people in love!

Bridal Set Valued at \$125	Diamond Solitaire Greatness \$79.95	Large Selection! \$150 — \$49.95 pr.
\$195	\$175	\$55 each
1/2 Carat Total Weight \$119	\$250	\$110
1/2 Carat Total Weight \$199		

Zales Custom Charge Use Your Credit at Zales

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Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

The Ruth of cons describ by the corrup "Nor Ernest the. str dredgu turning a great a territ "The Mad" is the on Es a sma all th probab Englan

LITTLE GEMS:

"Would You Like To Go To The Moon?"



Lisa Lynn Bisbal, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bisbal, Rt. 2, White Deer.



Michelle Wardlow, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wardlow, 214 N. Banks.



Ronnie Wade Bisbal, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bisbal, Rt. 2, White Deer.



Michelle Wallace, seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, 412 N. Dwight.

"No, I only want to go to my grandmother's house."

"Yes, if I can take my teddy bear along."

"I'll have to ponder that question. Might be fun to make moon pies."

"You bet. I never did buy all that green cheese and hiddle-diddle business."

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

Last week we told you of the Water Safety Instructor Course and the up-dating course taught in Perryton by Mrs. Marilyn Williams with the following passing from our area. There were 23 persons in the class describes the distortion of truth and Helen Reed and Mrs. Doris Adams completed their up-dating course. Mrs. & Mrs. Ron Mills, Panhandle, took their up-dating and Linda Jean Cornette, White Deer, took her Water Safety Instructor Course. Miss Cornette will work with the White Deer Pool this year and next year. Mrs. Hugh Barton who taught in Pampa this year and who lives on Rt. 3,

Canadian took her up-dating course.

Have you ever seen a 4 months old baby swim? Mrs. Williams demonstrated the technique in teaching babies to swim. The baby seemed to love the experience and we enjoyed seeing the demonstration, but please do not ask us to take your young babies and teach them to swim. We will continue to take the 6 year olds!

Isn't it wonderful to know that people in Pampa continue to work with the Red Cross as they travel and live away from home for a period? We were so interested in hearing about Mrs. Eubanks in the Sunday

Backstairs At The Whitehouse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon continues to experience a certain amount of critical fall-out from his recent trip to Asia and Europe, much of it coming from so-called foreign policy experts.

Criticism of his trip seems to focus on one point—that he adjusted his words for local audiences and thus, when the long journey was over, the record showed him to be at odds with himself.

Specifically under question by some diplomatic experts who are less than Nixon supporters is the fact that at the outset of his trip he was talking about no more Vietnams for the United States, but that when he reached Thailand, he was promising to stand with the Thais through any threats to their security from outside or from within.

And a study of Nixon's remarks on Guam shows that he left numerous escape clauses in what was a statement of intent, as well as hope concerning future U.S. attitudes toward Asia.

He said one principal purpose of his trip was to make it plain to leaders of non-Communist Asian countries that the United States was, indeed, committed to a policy in the Pacific—a policy not of intervention.

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New Books At The Library

"The Secret House of Death" — Ruth Rendell; a chilling tale of conspiracy and deception that describes the distortion of truth by the unscrupulous and the corruptible.

"North-Country Challenge" — Ernest Patten; Mr. Alaska tells the story of his fifty years dredging gold rush creeks, turning a log cabin college into a great university, and helping a territory to statehood.

"The Men That God Made Mad" — W. A. Ballinger; this is the story, begun and ended on Easter Monday 1916, of how a small group of men defied all the laws of logic and probability and the might of England in a bold—and doomed

— attempt to make Ireland free.

"My Turn at Bat" — Ted Williams; here is Williams' turbulent life story, his 22 years in the game of baseball. He discusses loudly and clearly on the people and events associated with his career. Also, his long-awaited treatise: Williams on batting.

"Boka - Lives" — Henry Calvin; no sooner had John and Dai arrived in Tatra, a newly independent country, than they realized it had serious problems. This is a funny, fast-moving novel that touches many exposed nerves.

"Vampires" — Alexis Tolstoy; the book not only

comes alive through the horrifying adventures of ghosts and demons, but also re-creates the rich pageantry of medieval Europe.

"The Third Half" — Mildred Davis; three disappearances in different parts of the world are linked to master plot of international espionage.

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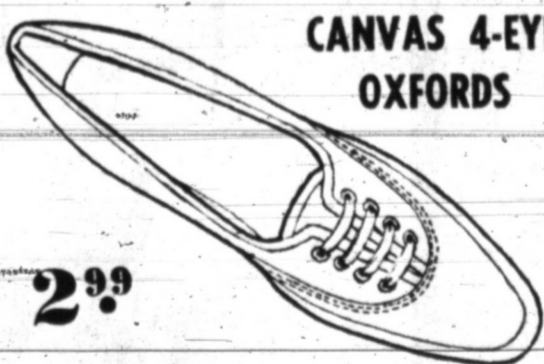


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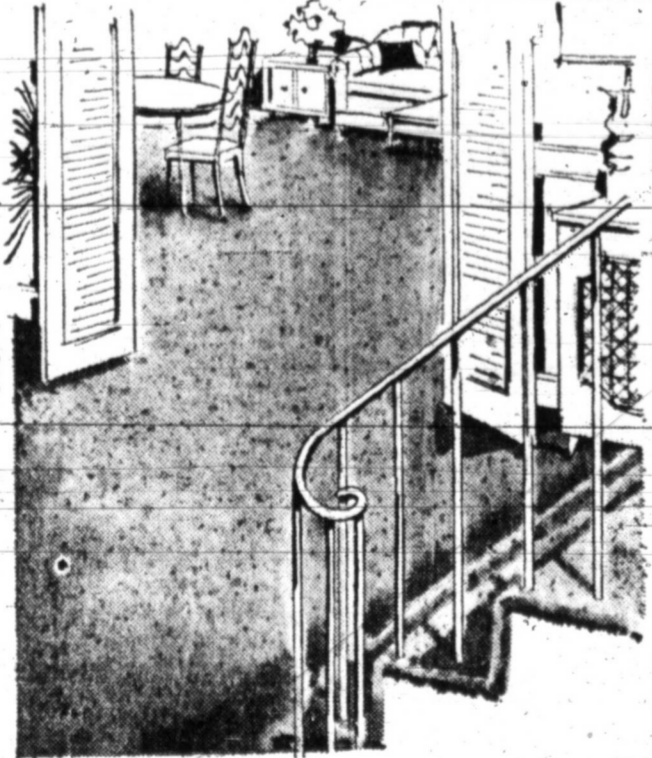
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Dechant, Senator To Speak At Farmers Union Banquet

Panhandle farmers will hear from a national farm leader and a state senator at the annual District 1 Farmers Union banquet in Panhandle Monday, Aug. 18.

Farmers Union President Tony T. Dechant of Denver will be the main speaker for the event and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, whom it was recently learned will be on a Panhandle tour the week of the banquet, accepted an invitation to speak at the banquet.

Dechant is expected to discuss the farm program battle which is underway in Washington. He was elected secretary-treasurer of the National Farmers Union in 1946 and served in that capacity until he was elected president in 1966.

Dechant also heads several of the business entities associated with the National Farmers Union.

Beef Performance Records And Young People Highlighted At 15th Conference

"Our young Angus breeders are not burning down livestock arenas and show barns or picketing old line breeders, but even the most casual observer can see that they are impatient for orderly change."

Youngsters and adults are congratulated the boys and girls on an outstanding heifer show.

All their bulls on an 80 per cent corn ration and then cull all animals at a year of age that stop growing and get fat.

The most important measurement a cattleman can have on his herd is the yearling weight of the cows.

"We can be sure that the Angus breeders of the next few decades will not be satisfied with the methods of the past. They will be more discerning about one major factor in beef production and that is efficiency."

Research has shown that it takes an extra 20 pounds of weaned calf weight per year to pay for each 100-pound increase in cow size," he said.

"I have to produce growthy, well-muscled bulls that weigh 1,000 pounds at a year of age and still aren't fat," George Fox told the group.

"Bulls that are fed a hot ration just won't sell in my part of the country where they have to travel a long distance over rugged country to get the job done."

Farm Page

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
Buddy Cockrell had the misfortune of receiving a severe injury in an accident involving a bronc horse last week.

There will not be a new farmer to take the place of the one that retires. A present farmer will expand his operation into a more profitable unit.

Gene Hanks, vice-president of the local Canadian Production Credit Association, is back on the job after a short stay in Plainview Hospital.

It has been said that it took a farmer seven years to go broke in the thirties if he had inherited a section of land debt free.

Jim Campbell had a big and successful auction sale of farm equipment on one of his farms in Roberts County.

COLLEGE STATION. — Since their decline after the 1920's, Oriental rugs are back in high style.

Cotton Crop Predicted Good Despite Early Weather Beating

LUBBOCK — West Texas farmers, battered by early season thunderstorms, hail and high winds, are predicting one of the best cotton crops in a decade, according to officials.

South Plains cotton farmers last year harvested a 23-county crop of 1,568,200 bales. Ginnings totaled 1,203,520 bales in 1947 and 1,293,700 in 1948.

The estimate sets expected yield at an average of more than a bale per acre. A crop that size would pump approximately \$352 million into the region's economy in terms of the gross value at the farm level.

"Cotton is fruiting heavily and generally making excellent progress," said Bob Poteet, executive vice president of the Cotton Exchange.

WACO — A special one-day, statewide conference of county Farm Bureau presidents will be held Aug. 18 at the Terrace Motor Hotel in Austin.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss recommendations made by a special TFB Study Committee which completed its work last month and made its report to the TFB board of directors July 29 in Waco.

Bureau To Hold One-Day Meeting In Austin Aug. 18

The Act of agriculture, president—Des. b 1111 problem and a satisfactory income—A— is he add—New enacts members of is shared—Agriculture 1969 year—

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Aug. 12-10 A.M. Prichard Tool Co. and Allen Service Corp. Perryton, Texas

Reverse Circulating Units, 4 Shopmate units, with engines, pumps, butane tanks, all fittings and connections, complete.

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B.O.P.'s & Equipment: (4) Shaffer Type 29 3/8" 300 Series 1 1/2" gate B.O.P.'s; Shaffer Type 29 3/8" 300 Series 1 1/2" gate B.O.P. center pumps, and bolts, extension stands

Radio Equipment: including Boyer-Jackson and Web-Wilson slavers, impression stocks, sub, used rack, radio sets, unions, spiders and alps, hix, nipples, awedges, pup joints, swappings, pligs, Gulesen 85-ton rotary swivel, Baash-Ross 25-ton power swivel, Hillman-Kelly lawnmower, Gulesen Type 15 rotating heads, Idaco 155-ton rotary swivel, Raleigh N.X. 10-ton heavy red block set of 12 well elevators, set of Web-Wilson elevator hoists, Denning 2 1/2" Trisac pump, Wisconsin 2 1/2" and 3 1/2" Gardner-Denver Model Y skid mid. air compressor, tough, heavy duty, truck baskets, 4" 3" magies, adaptor spools, pipe laying tools, assorted sized pipe racks, lubricators, 10000 lbs. Hillburton Type B float collar, loads, rod stringers, adaptor flange, tubing tool joints, wireline, 2 1/2" 3" stripped heads, safety clamps, weight indicators, bolts, studs, unions, rod wrench, nuts, tubing elevators, inserts, rams, casing scrapers, Knutka shoes, machine pipe hangers, bit blocks, 2 1/2" pipe jars, cable tool rope sockets, 2 1/2" wheel subs, sinker bars, center spacer, wireline, wireline, for regulators and anvils, 6 pro-Motors-Me-Tran-300-watt and 10-watt transmitter sets, with complete lines and extenders, Motorola remote radio hand set.

Trucks: 1948 IHC 250 tandem screw, 1948 F-60 2 ton, 1948 IHC F-200 tandem twin screw, 1948 IHC Loadstar 1700 2 1/2 ton, off-road, 1948 IHC-T-200 2 1/2 ton, 1948 IHC 200 tandem twin screws with vacuum tanks and independent driving units, (2) 1948 IHC tandem twin screws with vacuum tanks and independent driving mechanisms, unit 1948 IHC 10-6045 & 1948 IHC 10-645 tandem twin screws with hot oil units, hoses, and fittings, 1948 IHC 1P-5000 tandem twin screws, 1948 IHC 1P-645 tandem twin screws with hot oil pumps, hoses and fittings.

Pickups & Autos: (2) 1948 1/2 ton, 1948 Ford 1 1/2 ton, 1948 IHC 1 1/2 ton and 2-ton pickups with 400 compressor for tire changing and all tire tools, (2) 1948 Ford 1 1/2 ton, 1948 Chev 1 1/2 ton, 1948 Pontiac Catalina 4 door sedan with power windows and 1948 Ford 2 door hardtop.

Trailers & Floats: (2) 150-hb. tandem transport, with plastic coated floor, chassis, than 37' old, hoses and pumps, 160-hb. tandem transport trailer with plastic coated hoses and pump, 2-wheel and pump trailer, (2) 2-wheel tool trailers, pole trailer, 1948 Truhler tandem float, tandem axle, oilfield float.

Shop Equipment: Ostr Pipe Master bolt machine with bolt dies and pipe dies, Filley Sales portable air compressor, Seldom 1 1/2 ton 7 1/2 chain hoist, Model 110 portable aircompressor, 2 1/2 plywood office building, and 1000's of items for complete shop inventory.

Office Equipment: Victor 10-key adding machine, Underwood-Sunstrand accounting machine, Olivetti Underwood typewriter, Haskell typewriter, desk with Formica top and 4 drawers, 6' long wooden table with glass top, 2-door storage file, Swingle 29 staplers, G.B. 145 desk-radio set, Pelouze postage scale, hand-type adding machine, wastebaskets, file baskets, wall heater, typewriter pad, card files, letter resolving stamp rack, hole punch, Parker cartridge pens, Sunbeam coffee pot.

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USDA Recommends Milk Order Change

The U.S. Department of Agriculture today recommended the amendment of the Texas Panhandle federal milk marketing order.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the recommended decision proposes that dairy farmer cooperatives be paid at the uniform blend price on their bulk tank deliveries of milk to other handlers in the market.

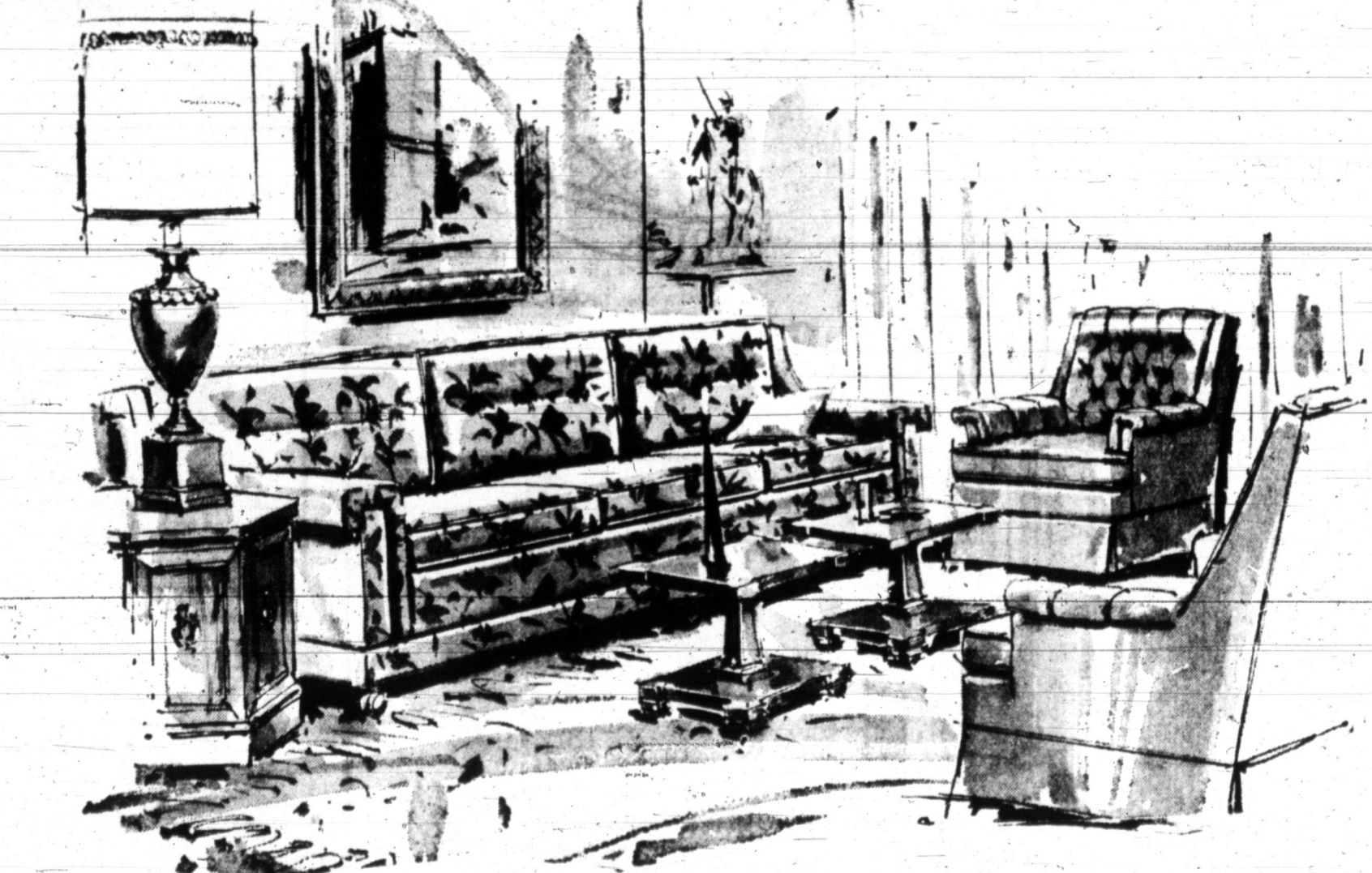
delivered, with final payment on the 13th day of the following month.

Another change would increase the shrinkage allowance to handlers from 1 1/2 to 2 percent on milk received from a cooperative acting as a bulk tank truck handler.

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Agriculture Act Is Demonstrated Failure, Bureau President Says

WACO — Testimony on proposed farm program legislation presented Tuesday, Aug. 5 to the Agricultural Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives "bears out what we in Texas have known for a long time," commented Sidney Dean, president of the Texas Farm Bureau. "Market prices of government-controlled crops continue to set record-low levels, while uncontrolled crops and livestock continue to make new gains." We must start the transition to a market-place economy "now," Dean said.

The TFB president's remarks were in reference to the testimony presented by a House Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969. This legislation has been introduced by two members of the Agriculture Committee — Representatives Charles Teague (R-Calif.) and George Goodling (R-Penn.), 19 other members of the House, and 20 Senators.

In his testimony, Shuman, president of the nation's largest general farm organization, called on Congress to enact what he called "a broad-based program to help individual farmers make needed adjustments, increase prices, expand markets, cut costs and thus provide the basis for increased net farm income."

"The Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 is a demonstrated failure," the Farm Bureau president said.

"Despite the expenditure of billions of dollars, farm problems have not been solved and farmers have not achieved a satisfactory level of net farm income."

"A completely new approach is needed," he declared. And he added:

"New legislation should be enacted this year so that farmers can plan ahead. The hour is already late."

Shuman said the proposed Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969 would provide for a five-year transition period during

which acreage controls, base acreages, marketing quotas, processing taxes, and direct payments for wheat, feed grains, and cotton would be phased out. It would also:

—Direct the Secretary of Agriculture to retire at least 10 million acres per year under the Cropland Adjustment Program from 1971 through 1975.

—Provide government price support loans for wheat, feed grains, cotton, and soybeans at not more than 85 per cent of the previous three-year average price beginning with the 1971 crop year.

—Prohibit the sale of government stocks of farm commodities at less than 150 per cent of the current loan rate plus carrying charges, except when sales are offset by equivalent purchases in the open market.

—Authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to offer a special transitional program to any farmer who has had average gross annual sales of farm products of not more than \$5,000 and off-farm income of not more than \$2,000 per year for husband and wife for the immediately preceding three years. Such farmers would be eligible to receive compensation for acreage allotments and base acreages surrendered to the secretary for permanent cancellation; land retirement payments under the Cropland Adjustment Program; adjustment assistance; and loans under existing credit programs.

This special program for low income farmers, Shuman said, "would help farmers who do not have the resources needed for a successful farming operation to make a transition to more gainful employment." He added that it would be "entirely voluntary."

The Farm Bureau president emphasized that, under the proposed legislation, "the transition to the market system would be gradual."

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The Texas Water Plan must now be re-examined. Voters of Texas, by a very narrow margin, failed to approve Water Amendment No. 2 in the statewide referendum on Aug. 5.

There must now be concentrated efforts on the local level in the areas of critical shortage. There is going to be some heated fights over the distribution of the meager existing water supplies in some areas of the state.

The area of the Texas Panhandle from Amarillo east is in much better shape than our neighboring area of Lubbock on the south.

The summer of 1969 has seen one of the worst droughts on record in areas of the state like Houston, where the rainfall is usually bountiful. In flying over the area around Houston one could easily see that the lakes and streams were very low as compared to previous summer periods.

Even at this date Houston is still in a water crisis. When one reads the records of the annual precipitation in southeast Texas you just know the rain is going to fall one of these days and that when it does arrive it will be in excessive amounts. Houston must eventually find a way to sell its citizens on the idea that sufficient reservoirs must be built to store the rainfall for the droughts that always come.

The Panhandle Water Conservation District will make greater efforts to install tail water recovery pits and re-use the water where possible.

Some years ago James Vallant, the irrigation expert at the High Plains Foundation near Plainview, made a talk to a Civic Club in Amarillo. He startled his listeners when he stated that water had become such a precious item in our area that we in our life time would again see the old west "fight over the water hole."

To acquaint the people of our area just how the "fight at the water hole" affects us I am

quoting the following passage from Vernon's Civil Statutes of the State of Texas Annotated: ARTICLE 7471

Priority in appropriation of water

In the conservation and utilization of water declared the property of the State, the public welfare requires not only the recognition of uses beneficial to the public well being, but requires as a constructive public policy, a declaration of priorities in the allotment and appropriation thereof; and it is hereby declared to be the public policy of the State and essential to the public welfare and for the benefit of the people that in the allotment and appropriation of the waters defined in article 7476, of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas of 1925, preference and priority be given to the following uses in the order named, to-wit:

Domestic and Municipal uses, including water for sustaining human life and the life of domestic animals. Recreation and pleasure. Acts 1917, p. 212, 4; Acts 1931, 42nd Leg., p. 217, ch. 128-1.

Chemist Says Fertilizer Is Wheat Production Bargain

"Fertilizer is perhaps the biggest bargain available to wheat producers on the High Plains," says Jim Valentine, Extension soil chemist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

"And the profit to be expected from its use will depend on what your soil actually needs."

"A soil test can tell you what and how much fertilizer is needed," points out the soil chemist. "Nitrogen and phosphorus are the two elements of primary concern, nitrogen being a key nutrient in the production of high quality forage and grain."

At a very low soil test level, 120 pounds of actual nitrogen is often required for 60 bushels of grain after moderate grazing. Heavy soils such as Pullman can accumulate nitrogen where previous rates have exceeded crop removal. A soil test for nitrate nitrogen gives a quick inventory of this carryover. If nitrate levels are in the medium or high range, nitrogen application can be cut down without lowering production.

On heavy soils all the nitrogen

can be applied preplant with no hazard of loss through leaching, points out Valentine. On sandy soils where losses can occur, part should be applied before planting and the rest ahead of the jointing stage, usually in February.

"The soil's phosphorus level can also be a critical factor," says Valentine. "If the soil test shows it to be very low, use of phosphate can greatly stimulate early growth as well as increase grain yields. Unlike nitrogen, phosphorus does not move much from the point of application. Phosphates should be applied in the seedbed before planting."

Information on collecting and mailing soil samples is available at the county agricultural agent's office. Soil test reports will be returned within three to five days after samples are received at the Extension Soil Testing Lab at the A&M Center.

COLLEGE STATION— Here are some food marketing tips for this summer weekend from Gwendolyn Ciyatt, extension Consumer marketing specialist.

At retail meat counters look for best values on round steaks and roasts, ground beef and chuck roasts and steaks. Pork values include hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, end-cut loin roasts and chops, and all kinds of lunch meat.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at the most economical prices include bananas, cantaloupes, watermelons, avocados, pineapples, peaches, Bing cherries, corn, carrots, squash, yellow dry onions, potatoes, head lettuce, cabbage, green beans, cucumbers and local grown mustard, collard and turnip greens.

4-H Corner

By JESSE HOERMANN

Cindy Youngblood, Melinda Spearman and Tammy Robertson represented Gray County in the district dress revue on Friday, Aug. 1 at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo. Cindy participated in the Senior division and Melinda and Tammy in the Junior division.

The winners in the senior division going to state are Dallam County, Wheeler County, Deaf Smith County and Ochiltree County.

Janet Smith will be a contestant at Sweetwater, Texas Aug. 14-16 at the State 4-H Horse show. Nancy Stockstill and Denise Roach qualified but were unable to attend.

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A&M Brush Control Research Requires Long-Term Effort

Brush control is an area of major concern to many West Texas ranchers, landowners and businessmen, and Texas A&M University scientists are making an all-out effort to solve this problem. They hope to develop feasible means of economical and effective control that will mean increased dividends to landowners through more abundant forage for increased livestock production.

Coordinating Texas A&M's brush control research in this area is C. E. Fisher, professor in charge and superintendent for research at the A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock. Researchers who are working with Fisher and Dr. Charles Seifres, John Ercek, Russel Hahn, Bobby Cross and E. D. Robinson, who is headquartered at the Spur Agricultural Research Station. Their work includes not only mesquite control but control of salt cedar, sand shiner, locust, cactus and rosberry juniper.

"Brush control research like other range research, cannot be carried out overnight," says Fisher as he describes the long range efforts necessary in order to develop usable information. "Many of our research tests cover a five year period during which we study and compare treated and untreated areas to determine the effectiveness of

entire sections of highly productive rangeland on ranch locations near Vernon and Dumont. One of the major objectives of this study is to determine not only how to control brush but when and where mechanical means of control can be used successfully to establish palatable grasses and forage plants that will permit more efficient and economical production of livestock.

As part of the overall goal of range improvement, reseeding follows root plowing to hasten the establishment of the more palatable and nutritious forage plants. And here, points out Fisher, we are checking different methods of seedbed preparation, different seeding equipment, seeding rates and experimental strains and promising new grasses and forage plants.

"In reseeding rangeland, we strive to keep costs as low as possible," says the researcher. "We are trying to find ways to insure good grass stands at a low cost."

Chaining, roller chopping and heavy duty tandem disking are some of the methods being used in seedbed preparation following the root plow.

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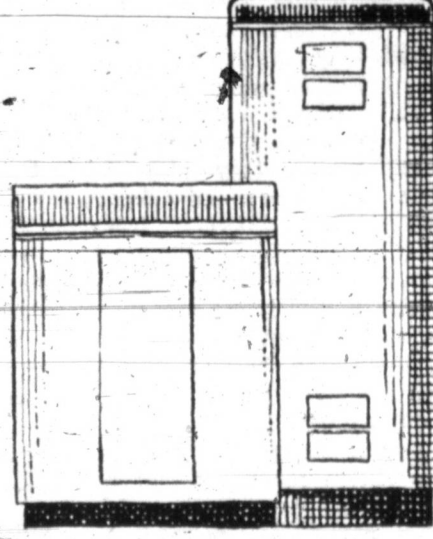
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The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop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

Our Capsule Policy

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

Patience Is Necessary

In his monumental "History of the English-Speaking People," Winston Churchill revealed that war is a means that political governments use to motivate people. War is about the only motivation that political government can create. It is difficult to envision a large governmental bureaucracy without the war motivation being involved in it. Since 1941, the United States rarely has been without a war. Viewed in this light, any contemplated pullout from Vietnam—like the Korea pullout 16 years previously—is a symptom that the war in that vicinity has lost its power as a motivational force.

If President Nixon is successful in taming the Vietnam scene, therefore, the political machinery will have to look to different devices to maintain itself in the manner to which it has become accustomed. The choices ahead for the bureaucracy do not appear to be great. On the one hand, we believe, you will begin to hear the giant programs to eliminate war, poverty or disease—programs that never have succeeded as general motivators. On the other hand, we predict, you will begin to hear of escalating dangers on other fronts. It may be that a change of battle scenery will be sufficient to provide a sense of the "new challenge" that is the essential incentive for manipulation of the multitude. It may be that

no-win wars have lost their attractiveness to those generations now living and that some kind of seeming semi-victory will be required to stir up enthusiasm for the next conflict.

We're not criticizing President Nixon. We simply are trying to analyze the thinking of those nameless rulers of policy who stand behind the presidency and use it for their purposes.

Many citizens look to President Nixon to lead us out of the international wilderness. It may be that President Nixon is looking to the ordinary citizen. It is possible—indeed it is probable—that President Nixon would like to say some things that he can't say. It is probable that he lives in hope that the ordinary citizen will learn, in some marvelous manner, of the tense, hidden yet physical pressures to which his office is subjected.

Shortly before this country was officially launched into World War I, Woodrow Wilson prepared public opinion by coining the phrase "watchful waiting." The astute slogan built up a sense of anticipation that made a climactic settlement almost inevitable. For the re-adjustment on Vietnam, we should like to offer a less dramatic term to define what we believe to be the correct mental posture for events ahead. We call it "prayerful patience."

It Is Crime, White Or Black

Another kind of Black power is beginning to manifest itself, the House Select Committee on Crime was informed the other day.

According to Ralph Salerno, a former New York detective and a national authority on the Mafia, or Cosa Nostra, or Syndicate, a "black Mafia" is emerging which could challenge the mob's control over organized crime in the ghettos.

In Buffalo, for example, Negroes are muscling in on the numbers racket, forcing the Mafia to grudgingly step aside. "The mob is afraid of the militancy of these Negroes," Salerno told the congressmen. "They know they're dealing

with people who will shoot back at them."

In New York, however, most of the shooting is being directed at other Negroes. There the Black Mafia appears to have adopted the same empire-building methods patented by its white counterpart. Last year, 19 Negroes were mysteriously murdered in New York, all in approved gangland fashion.

Black Mafia against white Mafia—an interesting development. Would that each might cancel the other out. For the victims of organized crime, though, the more things may change, the more they will remain the same. A hood is a hood, it is hood, regardless of race, color or organizational affiliation.

How To Cut Your Throat

Some folks have been known to drop a gentle hint that sending entreaties to your senators and representatives as a means of reducing the weight of government clinging to your back is worse than futile. Those entreaties, it is contended, are looked upon by your public servants as petitions for the government to do something.

Well, in order for the government to do something, it must first have funds, personnel, and resources to "do something" with and, of course, the authority to do it. So, the net effect of writing your congressmen is to encourage the government to increase its tax predations, add more personnel to bureaucratic payroll, and issue more regulations restricting your freedom of choice.

Moreover, every entreaty received by a politician from one of his constituents acts to feed his already swollen ego and add to his sense of importance and omnipotence.

In short, it is contended that

Cigarette, Anyone?

It's absolutely impossible to make sense out of the federal government policy on cigarette smoking. You don't believe it? Listen to this story in a recent issue of the Pacific Stars and Stripes:

Several agencies of the federal government have declared war on cigarette smoking as a health hazard. At the same time, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture is spending \$67.4 million a year to promote and subsidize smoking. The department spends \$31.1 million to send tobacco abroad in the food for peace program;

\$23.4 million to subsidize tobacco export payments; \$240,000 to advertise and promote sale of American cigarettes abroad; \$1.8 million in bookkeeping for warehouse tobacco; \$3.6 million in tobacco inspection and \$300,000 for market news program; also, the department spends \$5 million in tobacco research, including a program aimed at making cigarettes taste and smell better. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is spending \$4.4 million to combat smoking and its effects. Does it make sense?

CAPITOL EYE

Vista Views Youth Little Use To Poor

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (Nea) — In these years when we are hearing so much about the useful idealism of the young, it is significant that 18- and 19-year-olds are no longer wanted in OEO's Vista program, the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps.

A year ago, the 18-19 group constituted 20 per cent of the total Vista volunteer force and nearly half of all applications received. Today this age bracket represents barely 4 per cent of the basic 6,000-person force and is dropping toward one per cent.

Hereafter, only the most exceptional 18- or 19-year-old will make Vista. Indeed, recruiters have now been told to discourage them from applying.

The truth is there is no market for pure idealism among the harried poor. More and more, they want people with skills and experience of an order most 18s and 19s do not have. The poor are the real arbiters, and they want lawyers, architects, health specialists, planners, people with business training.

Even as many young idealists are bearing placards berating the "establishment" and proclaiming their fealty to the poor who admittedly are often ill-served by U.S. institutions, the deprived are calling for "establishment" skills and experience.

By this September, some 600 to 700 lawyers—about a tenth of the Vista force—will be providing volunteer legal services to various poor communities. The government pays them \$50 a month plus room and board, and, of course, they live in their clients' neighborhoods.

In Vista's first three years, the program did not enlist 30 lawyers altogether. Now about one of every 17 persons graduating from U.S. law schools is applying. A year hence the law applicants may total 2,000 and those accepted by Vista may come to 1,000.

In the program now are nearly 200 business school graduates, about 100 architects, and 150 health specialists. These numbers are due to grow materially as the poor press for more and Vista steps up its recruiting.

Teachers are naturally in heavy demand, though surprisingly their number may be off a bit from peak totals in the coming year and may settle in somewhere between 800 and 900.

As Vista officials lay it out, part of the volunteers' task is not just to perform useful work themselves but to stimulate and motivate poor people to do things for themselves.

With this objective also drawing fresh emphasis, some 20 per cent of Vista volunteers today are being drawn from the ranks of the poor. Inevitably, those chosen have served on "poverty committees" or otherwise acquired necessary practical experience.

Since proportionate to their numbers in the population, blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans loom large among the poor, they are turning up in big clusters among those Vista people taken from poverty zones.

These, then, are the strong trends in a program that has at least some interest for more than half the country's college students and recruits some skilled volunteers up to the age of 80.

President Nixon left the proposed budget for Vista in fiscal 1970 at the \$37 million fixed by Lyndon Johnson, even though he cut his predecessor's overall poverty budget by \$12 million.

That is one hopeful sign for the continued maintenance and gradual growth of what seems to be one of OEO's more successful and less controversial undertakings.

Another is the evident fact that Vista's new stress on developing self-help programs for the poor and on responding to the poor's rising demand for experienced, skilled, maturing volunteers accords well with the unfolding views of Donald Rumsfeld, new OEO head.

The emerging philosophy at OEO calls for bringing down the walls that keep the poor from gaining a useful, satisfying place in U.S. society.

Hadassah, the name of the women's Zionist organization, is the Hebrew name of Queen Esther.

Hey—There's Somebody In There!



The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

THE FIGHT AGAINST CRIME

The Law Breakers, Mrs. Moore described the organization she helped put together—the Anti-Crime Crusade.

Speaking on the Manion Forum radio program, Mrs. Moore discussed one of the chapters of her book, "What Doesn't Cause Crime."

"Poverty in itself does not cause crime. Many of the things which cause poverty may lend themselves to a criminal atmosphere, but poverty as such doesn't cause crime. We have also found that environment as such doesn't cause crime."

"What, then, are some causes? We find a lot of people," says Mrs. Moore, "who are actually teaching children, or at least making it so obvious that children are following the example that you can't do wrong. If you don't like a law, well, you just don't abide by it. Sooner or later, the children are going to believe this. And as they grow up, they actually attempt these things, get away with it, and the first thing we know we are rearing a group of young people who are irresponsible."

"Many people are having children, but they teach them none of the elements of responsibility. Permissiveness is one of the keys to many of the problems in the nation. If parents are so permissive, if we let young people feel that they can do anything they want—now this is both in the so-called poverty-stricken areas and in affluent society—if they can get away with everything, get anything they want, then why should they not ask for things that are not right at all? They feel then that they cannot obey the law. In other words, we're having a derogation of moral values. We've tossed out moral values in many areas.

"I remember what the Indianapolis police chief said when he spoke to the women of the Anti-Crime Crusade. He said:

"The basic law in the nation, in the world, comes from the Ten Commandments. We have the Ten Commandments and we have the Constitution of the United States; we have state statutes and local ordinances; but we must look back to the Ten Commandments for the work you're going to do."

In other words, a crime is first of all a sin against God. Does anybody believe that anymore?

Q—My husband had coccidioidomycosis. Could this lead to heart trouble? He has had several heart attacks after bad coughing spells.

A—Some other source for his heart attacks should be sought.

Q—What effect could prolonged exposure to formaldehyde crystals have on a person's lungs? I have emphysema but I never smoked and do not live in an area of excessive air pollution.

A—Formaldehyde fumes irritate the mucous membranes of the eyes and respiratory tract. Direct contact irritates the skin. Where formaldehyde is used in a workshop, the concentration should be maintained at less than five parts per million by means of an enclosed hood over the work bench and adequate ventilation. It is conceivable that prolonged exposure might cause emphysema, but no such cases have been reported.

Q—My husband had coccidioidomycosis. Could this lead to heart trouble? He has had several heart attacks after bad coughing spells.

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The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Need Good Ventilation If Inhaling Freon Fumes

Q—I have been working in a plant where the fumes from freon are constantly present because of inadequate ventilation. At night I feel exhausted and have a headache. Could these symptoms be caused by the fumes?

A—Although freon is harmless except in very high concentration, adequate ventilation is essential if the exposure is prolonged. The symptoms of freon poisoning include headache, fatigue and dizziness.

Q—Is there any danger from inhaling moth ball fumes?

A—Prolonged inhalation of a high concentration of the fumes of naphthalene moth balls may cause headache and nausea. In some overly sensitive persons, handling the crystals may cause skin irritation. These moth balls have generally been replaced by paradichlorobenzene crystals.

These crystals may also cause skin irritation, but even persons who are used to working with them will not tolerate an atmospheric concentration high enough to cause serious damage. When working with clothes that have been stored in either type, the room should be well-ventilated.

Q—What are the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning? Could it cause nosebleeds?

A—The chief symptoms are headache, mental confusion, lightheadedness, blurred vision and nausea, but not nosebleeds.

Q—What effect could prolonged exposure to formaldehyde crystals have on a person's lungs? I have emphysema but I never smoked and do not live in an area of excessive air pollution.

A—Formaldehyde fumes irritate the mucous membranes of the eyes and respiratory tract. Direct contact irritates the skin. Where formaldehyde is used in a workshop, the concentration should be maintained at less than five parts per million by means of an enclosed hood over the work bench and adequate ventilation. It is conceivable that prolonged exposure might cause emphysema, but no such cases have been reported.

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Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The News. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

During World War II, over 97 per cent of all U.S. troops were transported by rail, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Inside Washington

By ROBERT ALLEN and JOHN GOLDSMITH

Kennedy May Be Down, But Don't Count Him Out

WASHINGTON — Now that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has renounced renunciation and resumed his Senate seat, it is time to take a hard look at certain political consequences of the personal tragedy which took the life of Mary Jo Koepchne. In the immediate aftermath of the senator's auto accident, a lot of premature obituaries were spoken and written by people who should know better. Much of that speculation will have to be quietly swallowed in the months ahead.

Even now it must be stated frankly that all political projections one, three and more years into the future are very chancy. Much depends on circumstances which are still to unfold. With that caveat, a few comments can be offered.

Kennedy, himself, has made it clear that he will not be the Democratic candidate for President in 1972. His statement does not mean, however, that it was the fatal accident on Martha's Vineyard which deprived Teddy of the chance to run against President Nixon next time. There is reason to think otherwise.

History suggests, in the first place, that Nixon, as an incumbent President, can probably be reelected in 1972. The odds, to the extent that they can be computed now, were thus running against Kennedy or any other Democrat—before the accident.

All this is well known to Kennedy and to those associates who want him to seek the presidency. There are some persuasive indications that the senator was trying, before the fatal accident, to disengage and remove himself from the role assigned him as front runner for the 1972 nomination.

One such indication came from Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate Democratic Leader, who is Teddy's friend and champion. Just before the accident, Mansfield told a group of reporters at one of those "background" meetings that he did NOT think Kennedy would run in 1972.

"ROYAL FAMILY" — "It's funny about the Kennedys," a veteran non-Kennedy Democrat told us recently, "they are like a Royal Family—perhaps the nearest thing we have ever had in this country, to a Royal Family."

"You can't always tell how the public will react to them. People want to protect them, and seem to apply a different set of standards to their statements and their behavior."

That assessment may itself be a bit romanticized and overdrawn. It seems clear, however, from the outpouring of support which was prompted by Ken-

ney's televised plea for guidance, that he is still a popular public figure, especially in Massachusetts.

During his campaign for reelection next year, Kennedy's conduct after the Chappaquiddick accident will be questioned, publicly and privately. His television account of the incident will be retold, especially his statement that his behavior immediately after the accident was "indefensible."

The old Harvard incident, in which Teddy got another student to take his Spanish exam, will be recalled. The suggestion will be made that, in time of personal crisis Kennedy tends toward funk and uses poor judgment.

All early indications are, however, that when all this business has been aired, Teddy will be reelected to the Senate, and perhaps by a rather large margin.

TIME HEALS, ETC. — What then? Well, it's worth remembering that the burning question among politicians, as wryly immortalized by Vice President Alben W. Barkley, is always: "What have you done for me lately?"

As the auto accident recedes in memory, Kennedy's political reputation will, once again, be determined by what he has done lately. This is not to say that the accident, or the exam incident, will be forgotten among politicians. It is simply to suggest that they will be less important.

Time does march on, and what is involved here is not simply the passage of time. One of the results of that passage will be the maturing, politically as in other ways, of the youngest of the Kennedy brothers who is now 37.

At age 37, the late John F. Kennedy was an indistinguishable Senate freshman who had a reputation as something of a playboy after three terms in the House. At the same age, the late Robert F. Kennedy was a one-year Attorney General, beginning to live down publicly aired complaints that he was not qualified to serve his brother in that Cabinet capacity.

If Teddy's senatorial career advances, if he is successful as Senate Democrat "whip" if the Democrats continue to suffer from a lack of charismatic leadership, then Sen. Edward M. Kennedy may well be a presidential candidate in 1976 or in some later year! Surely that option will be kept open by the eager hangers-on who have been seeking a Kennedy restoration—a return to Camelot.

In top level politics, a man may be down, but he is never out. If you don't believe it, ask President Nixon.

A LOOK AT THE BOOK



By DR. BOB JONES

God came to visit Abraham, and Abraham was host to God Himself. This occasion is described in the eighteenth chapter of Genesis. In the likeness of man the Lord and two angelic companions appeared to Abraham one day as he sat in the door of his tent. The hospitable patriarch made them rest themselves in the shade while he washed their feet and set food before them. The visit ending, Abraham went with them to bring them on their way towards Sodom.

As the two angels went towards the condemned city, the Lord Himself lingered behind to talk over His plans with His friend Abraham, saying, "Shall I hide from Abraham that thing which I do" (Genesis 18:17).

What a wonderful privilege to entertain the Lord! What a glorious experience to share with Him the secrets of His omniscient mind. Yet while we envy Abraham the intimacy and fellowship of this occasion, we forget that it is a privilege which we may enjoy. Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he will sit with Me" (Revelation 3:20). The Lord still tells His friends the things which He is going to do. In the Word He still declares unto us not only His plans for the world but also the things which He is preparing for those who love Him. Christ says to us, "I go

to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be also" (John 14:2-3). He reveals the judgments and the destruction which He will pour out on this world of iniquity, and sin as He revealed to Abraham that His wrath was to be poured out in fire upon Sodom and Gomorrah.

God would not have His child ignorant of His plans. He wants us to know that the dead shall be raised again; that the throne of the Lord shall be established in this earth, that every knee shall bow, and every tongue shall confess that Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father, that when He shall reign the redeemed shall reign with Him. As much as our finite minds can comprehend of His divine purpose and plans, He tells us and for our joy assures us that beyond all we can comprehend, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him" (I Corinthians 2:9).

NOW YOU KNOW

Encke's comet is the one which appears most frequently. It travels around the sun once in every 3 and 1-3 years.

Ginkgo tree branches tend to grow in straight lines, but they may shoot out at eccentric angles, and make sharp turns.

Roger Leaves Acting Lucy's Cousin Cleo Calls Shots

To Ann-Margret

NEW YORK (UPI)—When Roger Smith was co-starring on the successful and long-running TV series, *7 Sunset Strip*, he was so bored with acting that he admitted to everyone, from his editors to his writers, that he was a mediocre actor. He even joked that he was a "ham."

Today Roger can say with a serene smile that he has given up acting. He's smiling because his bored days are past. He's now a successful author and producer.

With his partner, young, chubby and likable Allan Carr, Roger has formed Rogallan Productions. Their initial film release, *"The First Time,"* got excellent trade reviews.

Ironically, now that Roger doesn't want to act any more, he gets some fine offers. Yet, after 77 *Sunset Strip* went off, he found it hard to get a job.

The Lighter Side
By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Perhaps you have been wondering why parts of the Eastern Seaboard have been beset by power shortages recently. If so, you have come to the right place.

The problem was caused by a strange natural phenomenon that occasionally occurs along the Eastern Seaboard. It is called summer.

Many odd things happen, in summer. For one thing, the weather gets hot. And when the water gets hot, people begin behaving in a weird manner.

For one thing, they turn on the air conditioners that the power companies are constantly urging people to buy.

This extra drainage of current naturally creates a power shortage, causing blackouts, brownouts and other shades of cuts.

If the power companies knew that summer was coming, they could, of course, prepare for it by stepping up the voltage, or whatever it is that power companies do to make more electricity.

But power companies are always as surprised as everyone else by the sudden appearance of summer. Thus they have to deal with it on an emergency basis.

It has been reported that scientists in California may soon be able to predict when and where an earthquake is going to occur. This has given rise to hopes that some day scientists may also be able to predict when summer is going to happen.

Statistical data accumulated thus far indicate that summer is most likely to occur between May and October. Further research will proceed from there.

Since it appears that we Easterners are going to have to live with power shortages for a long time to come, I think we should adopt an orderly system of rationing. It would work something like this:

Sets Up Rationing

On alternate Mondays, women whose last names begin with A through M would refrain from using their electric manicure sets. On alternate Tuesdays, the N's through Z's would forego the use of electric carving knives.

Other days would be set aside for the nonoperation of electric can openers, toothbrushes, razors, backscratchers and egg timers.

Admitted, it would be a hardship to file fingernails, slice turkeys, open cans, brush teeth, shave, scratch backs and tie eggs by hand. But that would save coal getting stuck in an elevator during a power failure.

Rationing would conserve electricity so there would always be a supply in reserve. Then, the next time that summer strikes unexpectedly, the power companies would be able to cope.



Roger Smith

At the end of time passed before he got his second series, Mr. Roberts.

The only kind of acting like now is the theater in New York, Roger said. "But I couldn't do that. It would disarrange my life and the money is not that good. My wife, Ann-Margret, is based in Hollywood and I couldn't give her to come with me and ask for my career. Besides, my three children from my first wife are on the coast and they spend every weekend with Ann-Margret and me."

Roger's company plans television specials (they did Ann-Margret's NBC special earlier this year), as well as a film version of the Broadway musical, *"High Button Shoes."*

For a time, Roger seriously considered giving up show business entirely, to become a crop duster. "I have never had a big enough ego for acting," he claims.

But he did play, met Carr and his life changed. "Now every day brings a new project. It's an exciting life. It's better for my marriage because Allan runs the office and I can travel with my wife. I don't find it necessary to do any of the dreary things I used to do, like stunting or racing on a motorcycle. And I don't take sleeping pills."

Irene Bryant is also living America chaperone, one of two ladies who, alternating months, escorts America's reigning beauty queen on her official duties.

Irene Bryant is also living proof that beauty queens do inherit mother's good looks. Attractive Irene is the mother of Debbie Bryant, the 1966 Miss America and the young lady signed to replace Bess Myerson as hostess when NBC-TV telecasts the pageant from Atlantic City on Sept. 6. (Bess is now New York City commissioner of consumer affairs.)

"I really don't know how far I have traveled," says Mrs. Bryant, "but they estimate that Miss America travels 200,000 miles a year."

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Lucille Ball may be the only television star who calls her producer "baby sister."

Cleo Smith, the producer of *The Lucy Show* on CBS, is very little to do with getting very little to do with her getting the job. Cleo has proven herself in an area where Lucy wanted help.

Cleo has worked on Lucy's staff for five years. At first, she helped out on Lucy's old radio show, but she carved out a spot for herself in a sphere of the Ball empire that particularly intrigued her.

She took over the Lucy specials, and it was Cleo who originated, produced and operated the *Lucy Goes to London* special.

Lucy has long wanted to do more of her regular shows on location. Since Cleo had success with doing a location special, Lucy decided to entrust this year's product—which has almost one-third of the shows on location—to the one person on her team who had done a location show.

Cleo didn't particularly want to be the producer. It's a tough, time-consuming job. She has a husband (the respected Los Angeles Times television critic, Cecil Smith) and a 5-year-old son. She also has a 22-year-old son by her first marriage.

But she found it difficult to turn down the flattering offer. It isn't every girl who can produce a major television series. So she accepted.

Lucy and Cleo come from a close family. When Lucy calls Cleo "baby sister," it is more than a term of endearment.

The two girls were raised together in Celeron, N.Y., on the shores of Lake Champlain, three miles from Jamestown. Lucy is eight years older than Cleo.

As a small child, Cleo's mother died. Her mother and Lucy's were sisters.

After the death of her own mother, Cleo took to calling Deedee, Lucy's mother, "Mother." Lucy always called her "baby sister" or "Cleo baby," a nickname which has stuck.

Lucy always wanted to act, but Cleo never caught the bug. As a child, Lucy was in every PTA play and Scottish Rite Reue, and generally dragged a protesting Cleo with her. Lucy came to Hollywood after high school and, when Cleo finished her education, Lucy sent for her.

She assumed that her pretty cousin would automatically want to be in the pictures. She got Cleo a bit part in a film—"Having a Wonderful Time"—but still Cleo didn't enjoy it.

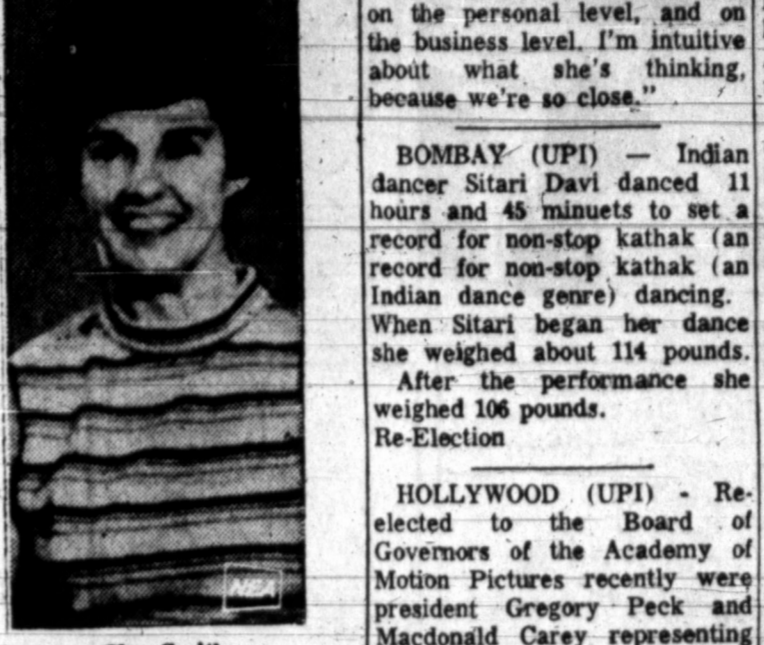
Instead she got married, had a child, went on to get a college education, for a time did part-time social work. When her marriage broke up—after she had been a housewife for 18 years—she went to work. At first, she was in the promotion department of *Look* magazine, but then joined Lucy.

The two cousins have always been close, but there are major differences between them.

"Once," Cleo says, "we were talking girl talk, reminiscing about our childhood. And it came out that she needs to perform for people—she needs the acceptance of others. My whole drive is inner acceptance—I care what I think about me, not so much what others think about me."

Where Lucy is single-minded—her career is paramount—Cleo believes her interests are wider.

Despite these disparities, they work well together. They are on the same wave length and she can't because of who she is when Cleo will say something is.



Cleo Smith
Lucy wants to say, but feels

"We work together on several levels," Cleo says. "We work on the personal level, and on the business level. I'm intuitive about what she's thinking, because we're so close."

BOMBAY (UPI)—Indian dancer Sitari Daxi danced 11 hours and 45 minutes to set a record for non-stop kathak (an Indian dance genre) dancing. When Sitari began her dance she weighed about 114 pounds. After the performance she weighed 106 pounds.

Re-Election

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Re-elected to the Board of Governors of the Academy of Motion Pictures recently were President Gregory Peck and Macdonald Carey representing the actors branch.

Television In Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Merv Griffin announced today that he would be leaving CBS for NBC. He was discovered the other day in dusty work clothes going over the plans of the new office and restaurant he is building only a few doors from the theater CBS has taken over to house his show.

Merv is such a sincere and charming fellow that it's hard to believe him when he says it's only a coincidence his restaurant is so close to his theater—it's hard but not impossible.

"I'm calling it Pip's, Teacher's nickname," Griffin said. "He's just had two arterial operations and while he was recovering from them he caught hepatitis."

"That took nine weeks of convalescence but I'm glad to say it hasn't mellowed him a bit. He'll still turn his back on guests he doesn't like."

CBS has planned a big welcome for Merv and his venerable sidekick, 75-year-old Arthur Treacher. Johnny Carson on NBC-TV has planned an even bigger one—a series of shows from Hollywood drawing on such superstars as Dean Martin, Bob Hope, Rowan and Martin and Lucille Ball.

This is the powerful NBC ratings medicine that has

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 16

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

Channel	Program	Channel	Program	Channel	Program		
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	7:00 Herald Of Truth 7:30 Encounter 8:00 Justus 8:30 Glory Road 9:00 Adventure 10:00 This Is Life 11:00 Church	Channel 7 KVII-TV, SUNDAY	7:00 Modern Education 7:30 The Christophs 8:00 The Answer 8:30 Sunday Do Night 9:00 Lulus 10:00 Bullwinkle 10:30 Diogenes 11:00 Zorams	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	7:00 Children's Gospel 7:30 Today Show 8:00 Oral Roberts 8:30 Church service 9:00 NBC News 10:00 Religious Questions 11:00 Blondie	Channel 4 KFPA, WEDNESDAY	6:30 Film 7:00 Jack Tompkins 7:30 News With PH 8:00 Mr. Ed 8:30 Beverly Hills 9:00 Andy Show 9:30 Personal 10:00 Love of Life 10:30 CBS News 11:00 Search for Tom 11:30 Tomorrow

Now Thru Wednesday

CAPRI Adults 1.25 Child 85c

OPENS TODAY 12:45

"An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience."

MGM presents STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

2001: A Space Odyssey

AN EPIC DRAMA OF ADVENTURE AND EXPLORATION

SUPER PANAVISION METROCOLOR

Now Thru Tuesday

LA VISTA Adults 1.50 Child 75c

MATINEE TODAY 2 PM - EVENING 8 PM

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES.

Direct from its reserved-seat engagement.

CAMELOT

Winner of 3 Academy Awards!

Now Showing

Top of Texas Adults 1.00 Child Free

OPENS 8:30 PM

My Side of the Mountain

A boy who dreams of leaving civilization... of living all alone in the wilderness... of doing his thing... and who does it!

TEDDY ECCLES and **THEODORE BIKEL**

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Freckles



Peanuts

The Bern Loser



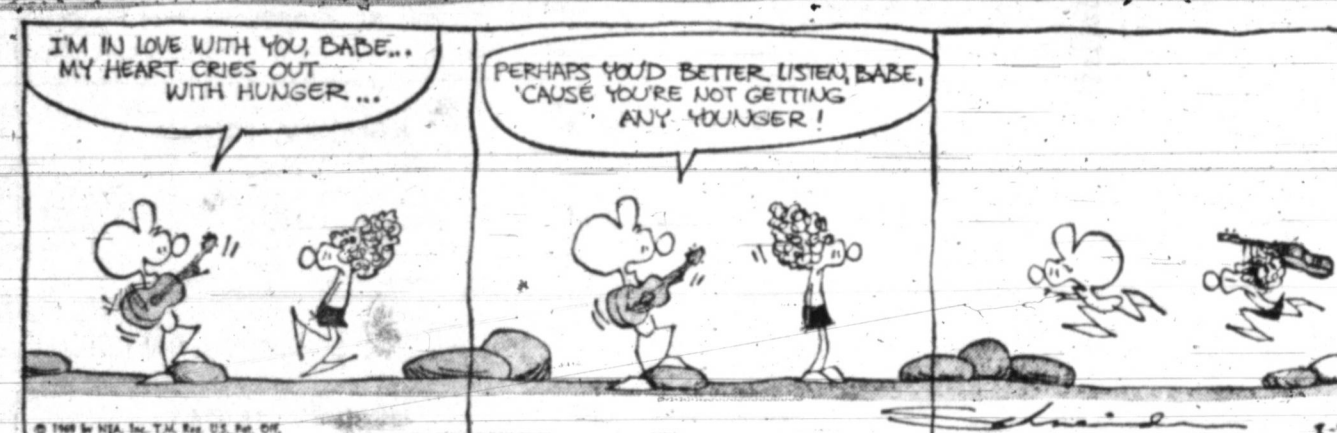
Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



Winthrop



OUT OUR WAY



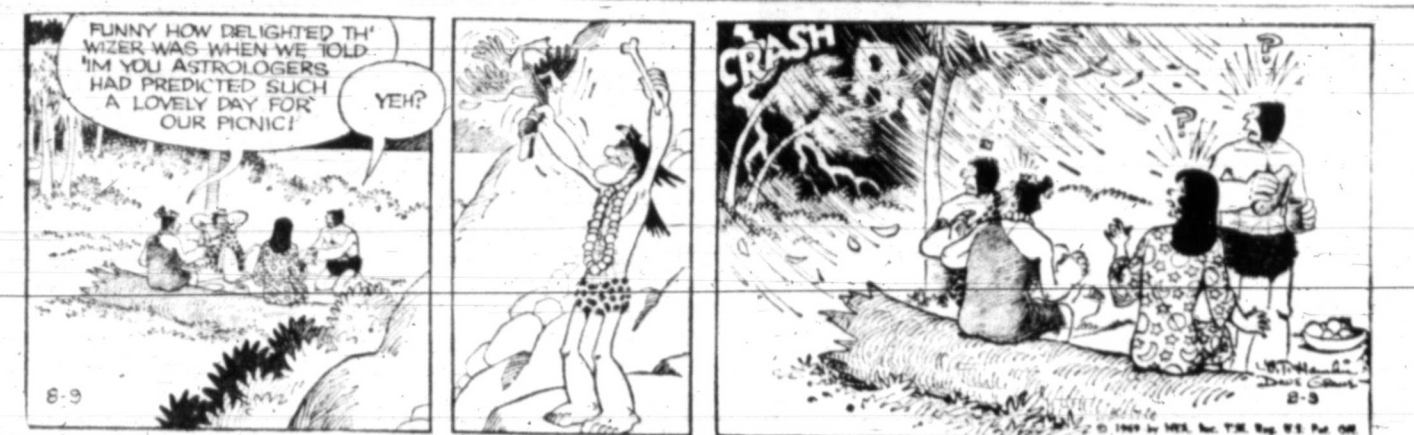
Short Ribs



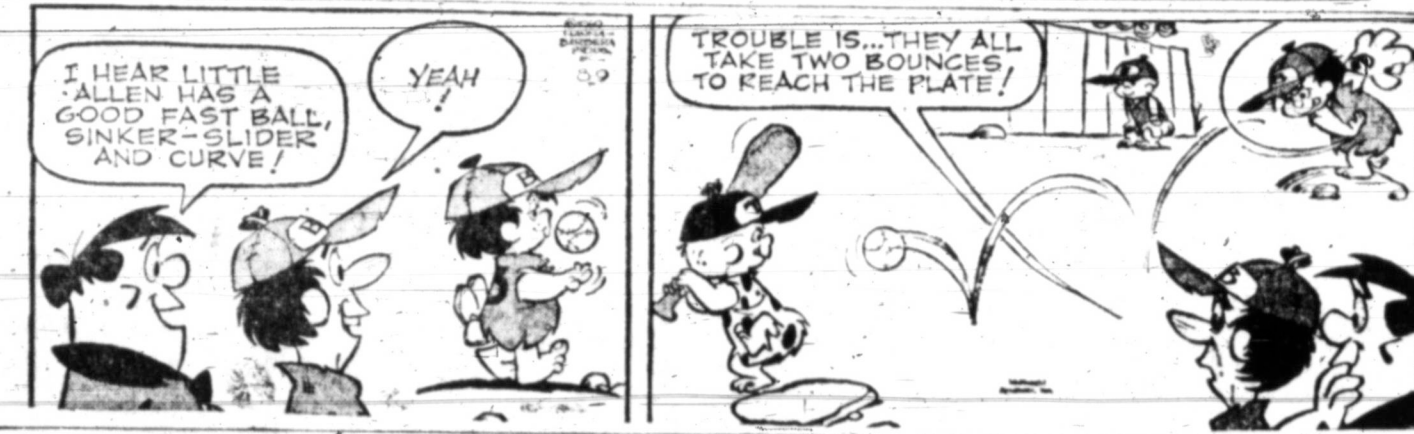
Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



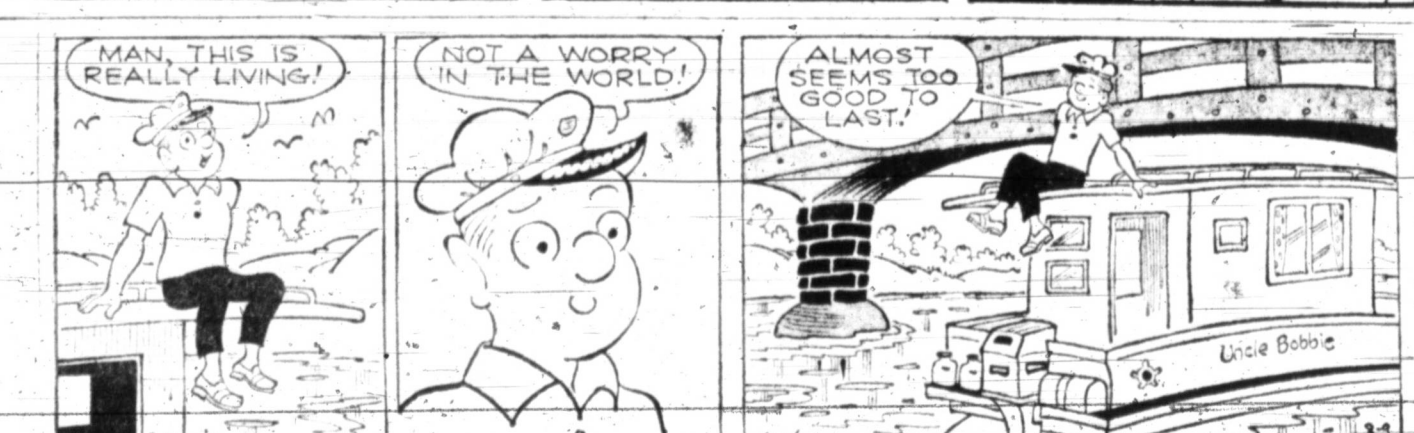
Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



Ken 'Ma Me

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Kennedy Says 'Maybe' On Merger Talks

(See Related Story, Page 10)
NEW YORK (UPI)—After spending part of the past two weeks denying rumors the National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association will merge, NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy backed down slightly Friday and said "maybe."
Kennedy and ABA commissioner James Gardner jointly announced in New York that owners and attorneys from both leagues will be meeting together in coming weeks to look into "the possibility of cooperative arrangements."
The probable effect of a merger in lowering players' salaries appeared the attractive issue in the case.
The ABA, founded only two years ago and on the apparent brink of extinction several times, has always been willing for a merger—and if not a merger, at least a mutual draft or an All-Star game that would improve the public stature of the ABA.
A Los Angeles newspaper said early last week the two leagues would merge within 30 days. Kennedy denied any knowledge, said the matter had not come up in any league meetings and said he had authorized no one in the NBA to talk about it with ABA officials.
But the NBA owners gathered in New York Thursday in a special meeting, where he appointed—with their approval—Ned Irish of the New York Knicks, Richard Bloch of the Phoenix Suns and Sam Schulman of the Seattle SuperSonics as a three-man committee to go into talks with owners from ABA teams "that might lead a merger."
The first of those ABA-NEA meetings was a few hours later, on Thursday night, followed by another on Friday morning. To a question about whether the ABA or the NBA initiated the move toward joint meetings and talks toward a possible merger, Kennedy replied that "you could say it was mutual."
"ABA officials at the joint meeting were Gardner, Roy Boe of the New York Nets and Joseph Geary of the Dallas Chapparais.
Schulman told UPI last week he felt "that for the good of the fans, I think a merger would be well." Other owners appeared more concerned with the money angle.

Stottlemyre Wins 16th; Cards Trim SF

American League Roundup

Orioles 5, Twins 1
BALTIMORE (UPI)—Jim Palmer celebrated his return to the lineup by scattering four hits in six innings of work Saturday night while helping the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.
Palmer, who was reactivated Saturday after 41 days on the disabled list with a sore back, gained his 10th victory in 12 decisions with the help of Pete Richert, who worked the last three innings.

Royals 10, Tribe 0
CLEVELAND (UPI)—Rookie Bill Butler allowed only one hit—a single by Eddie Leon in the third inning—in pitching his second major league shutout Saturday and Buck Martinez drove in three runs to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 10-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.
Butler, who hurled his first major league shutout July 2

Tigers 8, Chisox 4
CHICAGO (UPI)—Mickey Stanley's three-run homer in the eighth inning capped a four-run rally Saturday night and enabled righthander Denny McLain to become the major leagues' first 17-game winner as the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox, 8-4.
McLain, who was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth, has won nine of his last 10 games.

Boston 9, Angels 4
BOSTON (UPI)—Ray Culp's second career homer and Tony Conigliaro's three-run double paced the Boston Red Sox to a 9-4 victory over the California Angels Saturday.
Culp, who gained his 16th triumph though needing relief help in the seventh, put himself ahead with a solo home run in the third—his first homer in five seasons.
Culp also singled to touch off a five-run Red Sox rally in the seventh.

Yanks 2, A's 1
NEW YORK (UPI)—Jake Gibbs singled home Gene Michael with a tie-breaking run in the eighth inning Saturday to give the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics behind the three-hit pitching of ace Mel Stottlemyre.
Stottlemyre, gaining his 16th win of the year against eight losses was in superb form as he notched his 19th complete game of the season.

Seattle 8, Seas 6
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Greg Goossen's two-out double drove in two runs in the eighth to enable the Seattle Pilots to overcome a 5-0 deficit and whip the Washington Senators 8-6 Saturday.
Goossen looped his third hit of the day down the leftfield line and Wayne Comer, who had an infield hit, and Tommy Davis, who walked, both scored to snap a 6-6 tie.

National League Roundup

Cards 5, Giants 3
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Vada Pinson scored from third and Joe Torre from second on a bounce to short in the ninth inning Saturday for the runs that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.
The victory was the streaking Cardinal's 13th in 16 games since the All-star break.

Mets 5, Atlanta 3
ATLANTA—The New York Mets scored a run each in the last two innings to stop the Atlanta Braves, 5-3.
The victory kept the Mets one full game ahead of third place St. Louis and eight games back of league leading Chicago, both of whom won day games.
Tom Seaver picked up the victory, his 16th and there are now five, 16 game winners in the major leagues and one 17-game winner, Denny McLain.

Astros 5, Expos 3
HOUSTON—Joe Morgan slammed a two-run home run with nine out in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday night to pace the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory over Montreal.
Larry Dierker picked up the victory, his 14th of the season, in 23 starts for the Astros, who moved to within seven games of first place.
Phils 2, Reds 1
CINCINNATI—A two-run home run by Larry Heisel in the third inning stood up, here Saturday night, as Philadelphia edged the Reds, 2-1.
Cincinnati, using a trio of pitchers, almost tied the game in the eighth when they scored one run and left the tying score on third base.
Mark Champion started for the Phils but lasted only six innings.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	70	42	.625	—
New York	60	48	.556	8
St. Louis	62	51	.549	8
Pittsburgh	56	54	.509	13
Philadelphia	44	65	.404	15
Montreal	35	77	.313	28

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	61	51	.545	2
Los Angeles	60	50	.545	2
Houston	58	53	.523	4 1/2
San Diego	35	77	.313	28

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 5 San Francisco 3
New York 5 Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati 1
Houston 5 Montreal 3
Chicago at Los Angeles (night) (Only games scheduled)

Today's Games
New York (Ryan 4-1) at Atlanta (Britton 6-2).
Philadelphia (Fryman 8-8) at Cincinnati (Nolan 2-3).
Montreal (Waslewski 2-5) at Houston (Griffin 7-5).
Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-12) at San Diego (Kelly 4-7).
Chicago (Holtzman 13-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-11).
St. Louis (Gibson 14-8) at San Francisco (Marichal 13-8).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Night Games Not Included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	77	34	.694	—
Detroit	62	48	.564	14 1/2
Boston	60	52	.536	17 1/2
Washington	58	57	.504	21
New York	56	57	.496	22
Cleveland	47	68	.409	32

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	68	44	.607	—
Oakland	65	45	.591	2
Seattle	46	64	.418	21
Kansas City	45	66	.405	22 1/2
California	42	66	.389	24
Chicago	43	68	.387	24 1/2

Saturday's Results
Boston 9 California 4
New York 2 Oakland 1
Seattle 8 Washington 6
Kansas City 10 Cleveland 0
Detroit 8 Chicago 4
Baltimore 5 Minnesota 1

Today's Games
Detroit (Lolich 14-5) at Chicago (Wynne 4-2).
Kansas City (Zachary 0-0) at Cleveland (McDowell 12-10).
Minnesota (Perry 13-4) at Baltimore (Cuellar 14-9).
Seattle (Brabender 9-6) at Washington (Bosman 7-5).
Oakland (Krause 6-4) at New York (Peterson 11-12).
California (May 3-9) at Boston (Lohborg 7-3).

Farquhar Leads Amarillo

Ellis, LeCrone One Shot Back Of Leader

AMARILLO — Masterful John Farquhar, mad at himself for a poor Friday round, came back Saturday with a six-under par 66 to take the 36-hole lead in the first annual Southwest Invitational here.

One shot back of Farquhar's total of 140 is Pampa's Richard Ellis, who said his putter deserted him, and Steve LeCrone of Amarillo, both with 36-hole scores of 141.
Farquhar, a three time winner and defending champion of the Top O' Texas tournament, birdied seven holes on the long 7,000 yard Southwest golf course.
Ellis, who was tied with Tom Porter of Amarillo after Friday's first round, both coming in with 70½, toured the course in 36-35-71 figures Saturday and was still three under par for the 36 holes.
Porter shot a 72 and was two

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

strokes back at 142 while Jerry Boeka of Amarillo was three shots back of the leader with 73-70-143 and Amarillo golfer Ken Hicks was another stroke back with rounds of 71-73-144.
Ellis picked up three birdies but had two troublesome holes where he had bogies.
The former Pampa Harvester golfer had 30 putts over the 35-37-72 par playing course.
"It was just disaster today (Saturday) I didn't play well at all," Ellis said.
He birdied No. 3, a par 4 when he hit a nine iron just

three foot from the pin and putted in. Ellis just missed an eagle on the Par 5, 12th hole when he two putted from 15 and hitting on with a seven iron.
A bad nine-iron shot on the par 5, 18th cost him another birdie. He hit a great drive but went over the green with a nine iron but chipped back to within one foot for his birdie.
He bogied the eighth when he hit into the water and took another bogie on No. 5 when he hit his nine iron over the green, chipped past the cut and two putted.



MEL STOTTELMYRE ... wins again



DAY AT THE COURSE — The young and old alike enjoy a day playing golf and Saturday's weather was just right for it. Here a young golfer is set to putt as he is watched by his older companion.

Ellis Takes Favorites Role In Top O' Texas

The history of the Top O' Texas golf tournament is magnificent and the time is drawing close for another one, this time the 32nd annual.

The machinery has been moving since the close of the 31st affair but has now begun to move into high gear for this year's extravaganza.

Some of the top amateurs in the Southwest have been invited to this year's meet, but as has been the case of the past two years Pampa is competing with the National Amateur tournament and one of Oklahoma's top golf attractions, the Duncan Invitational.

All three are held August 30 through Sept. 1. Entrants in the Pampa tournament may get in a practice round on Friday, the 29th and play will start Saturday and end on Labor Day, Monday.
The championship flight will be 72 holes of medal play with the first flight 54 holes of medal play and 36 holes of match play. The first two rounds with Monday's final 18 going to 36 holes of medal play.
Thus far no qualifying rounds are set and players must bring an attested handicap card except those wishing to enter the championship flight.
The first 206 entries will be accepted and tournament officials will take 60 golfers if need be into the championship flight with the field cut after 36 holes to the top half and all ties.



The top 10 finishers in the championship flight will receive pay and first place is worth \$200 in merchandise in each flight and day money will be paid each day.
The golfer posting the low round each day will receive \$100 in merchandise.
Tournament chairman Elmer Wilson and his committee of Don Forshee, Pepe Blanda, Buzz Tarpley and Buster Carter are busy inviting golfers from several states.
Just who will be here, won't be known until qualifying is held for the National Amateur later this month.
Right now plans have been made to seek out some of Oklahoma's top amateurs such as Oklahoma State golfer Mark Hayes, Jimmy Deaton, Jim Young and Mike Holder, who is also the defending amateur champion from the Sooner state.
Some other top amateur golfers will probably be here after the first cut at the national tournament.
Two-time winner Bobby Greenwood will not be here since he took the sten that Marty Fleckman did and turned pro.
We won't know either if

You Don't Say . . .

By

RON CROSS

defending champion John Farquhar will be here since he's almost a cinch to qualify for the national tournament.
Farquhar is a three time winner of the tournament here and has been runnerup twice. He, of course is a threat to win the tournament as soon as he tees up.
However, two Pampa golfers are dangerous threats to walk away with the championship.
Former Harvester linkster Richard Ellis, a little heavier and smarter now, has already been installed as the favorite.
Ellis will not play in the National Qualifying.
Buster Carter, who teamed with Ellis to win the Amarillo Partnership Tournament two weeks ago must also be considered a threat as he always is.
There is the possibility that the entire Texas University golf team will be here with its star player Chip Stewart.
Too, it goes without saying that pro Hart Warren and assistant pro Martin Reeves will have everything in top shape and the course at Pampa Country Club will be its usual well-groomed self.

Trio Tied For Lead In Rain Drenched GMO

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Two youngsters and a veteran—Peter Townsend, Bob Lunn and Terry Dill—countered the famous Arnold Palmer charge with sub-par golf Saturday to tie for the third round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Milwaukee Open (GMO) golf tournament.

Rain interrupted play for more than two and one-half hours and sent early scores soaring, but when the skies cleared the golfers still on the course staged the biggest assault on par in the tournament.
Dill, 31, Austin, Tex., had the best round of the day—a 6-under par 66—as he climbed to contention from far down the field. He had a course record 30 on the back nine of the 7,075-yard North Shore Country Club course and a 54-hole total of 211, 5-under-par.
The twenty-two year old Townsend, Britain's leading money winner a year ago, led after the first round but ballooned to a 75 Friday. He started as if he was going to take full control Saturday, dropping birdies on five of his first seven holes. Two bogies in his final six holes began dropping his putts and finished with a 68 to tie Townsend and Dill at 211.
Six players, including second round co-leader Fred Marti, of Baytown, Tex., were tied for fourth one stroke behind the leaders and one stroke further back were three more, including the other second round co-leader Ed Moehling, Golf, Ill.
Of the 71 players in Saturday's round, 26 broke par. Dill had the best score and veterans R.H. Sikes of Springfield, Ark., and Ken Still of Tacoma, Wash., each recorded a 67.

NEW YORK (UPI)—It looks like another year of "bombs away" for college football.
Four of the top six forward passers of 1968 are back to help celebrate the 100th anniversary season with a barrage of footballs guaranteed to delight the followers of a sport that began way back in 1869 with no passing at all.
The returnees, led by national champ Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist, include six of last year's top 10 or 16 of the top 30 or 20 of the top 40 if you want to keep counting.
And that group doesn't include such nifty quarterbacks as Rex Kern of Ohio State, Mike Phipps of Prudue, James Street of Texas and a few others who fire the ball with telling tactical effect if not for overwhelming statistics.
The only players lost from last season's top six passers were Greg Cook of Cincinnati and Marty Dromos of Columbia, second and fourth respectively.
Hixson, Gordon Slade of Davidson, Steve Ramsey of North Texas State and Tommy Pharr of Mississippi State are back from the top six. Bill Cappelman of Florida State and Leo Hart of Duke, No. 9 and No. 10, also return.
Hixson, who led the nation with 265 completions and was second to Cook in total offense with 2,995 yards, has lost his pet receiver in the departed Jerry Levias but that won't keep him from dropping bombs—or at least trying to.
Ramsey, fifth in passing and fourth in total offense, comes up to his senior fling at North Texas State gunning for four NCAA records for attempts, completions, yardage and touchdown passes.
Hart passed for 2,238 yards and had 2,340 total offense. He gets the ball away in a hurry and rarely is trapped for losses. He's also a pretty fair runner when he has to be.

Top Passers In '68 Back Again To Make '69 Year Of The Bomb'

MIAMI—Eddie Wilt, 30, has been hired as head football coach here, according to school superintendent Glen Sanders.
Wilt, married and the father of two children, has been assistant coach the past two seasons at Jayton and also served as an assistant at Texoma and Lazbuddie.
He is a graduate of Panhandle A&M and has done graduate work at the University of Alaska and is currently enrolled at West Texas State University.
He will meet with the Miami 8-man team next week to map plans for football workouts.

Miami Hires Wilt As New Football Boss

Bears, Concanon Tumble Dolphins On Passes, 16-10

MIAMI (UPI)—Chicago quarterback Jack Concanon threw a 44-yard touchdown pass and Mac Percival kicked three field goals Saturday night to lead the Bears to a 16-10 brawl-interrupted victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The interleague exhibition game before 51,166 Orange Bowl fans saw Miami grab a 10-3 lead in the second period and hold that advantage until Concanon found the range in the final period and hit Dick Gordon with a 44-yard pass.
The Bears went ahead several minutes later on a 14-yard field goal by Percival that was set up when Miami rookie Eugene Morris fumbled a kickoff on his own 28.

Landry Says Cowboys Will Be Much Better

(See Related Story Page 10)
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry was not too unhappy after his club erred its way into a 24-17 loss to the Los Angeles Rams in the pre-season opener before 87,381 fans Friday night.
The Rams won with big plays," said Landry. "We have a good team and in fact we'll have a very good team by the end of the exhibition season."
The Cowboys had some big plays, too—some good, some bad.
They got a 45-yard field goal from Mike Clark to trail only 7-3 at halftime, and then saw their new No. 1 quarterback, Craig Morton, hit a pair of 69-yard fourth quarter bombs to Bob Hayes and Lance Rentzel to make the game respectable after the Rams had flashed to a 24-3 lead.
But, drive-killing penalties and juggled passes hurt the club all night and the actual Rams margin of victory came when Cowboy kicker Ron Wilby was a bit slow getting off a punt and had it blocked by rookie Mike Foote of the Rams.
Landry saw plenty to make him, happy, however. His defensive line and linebackers kept the Rams running game choked all night and also kept Gabriel under terrific pressure.
Gabriel managed to hit 10 of 20 passes for 184 yards, while Morton indicated retired Don Meredith may not be missed too much as he connected on 15-of-32 for 245 yards.
Walt Garrison, running in retired Don Perkins' fullback slot, showed spurts of brilliance for the Cowboys.

Ramsey Eyed As Nation's Best Passer

DENTON, Tex. (UPI)—Scholarly-looking Stephen Wayne Ramsey may lay claim to all four national collegiate passing records before the coming football season ends, but there is only one of them which means much to him.
And, that one may be the easiest of all for the 6-2, 205-pound North Texas State University senior quarterback to reach while he hopefully guides the Eagles toward another successful Missouri Valley Conference season.

Ramsey needs only 343 passing attempts, 153 completions, 2,248 yards and seven touchdowns to set NCAA career marks in those categories.
"I'm not particularly worried about records," he said. "The only one that I'm really aware of and the one that appeals to me is touchdowns—that is what it takes a lot of to win—and we are out to win."

Ramsey will have to throw more than last season, when he tried only 332 passes, but will not have to be quite as successful in the other categories to erase the records now held by Jerry Rhyme of Southern Methodist and Tulsa (446 completions) and Billy Stevens of Texas-El Paso (601 attempts, 4,238 yards and 51 TDs).
He should have the TD record within grasp after the third or fourth game of the season unless the opposition crams the airways, a possibility that doesn't particularly worry Ramsey, either.

"We don't worry about throwing touchdowns," he said. "We just do what the defense will let us do. We're just that good a running team. We're good enough to pass anytime, but if they give us the room to run by over-emphasis against passes, then we'll take the running game."
His coach, Rod Rust, doesn't rave about his quarterback since he is more concerned about the blocking and defense involved in keeping the winning pace that has seen his North Texas teams compile a 15-3-1 record in his only two seasons as head coach.

"Steve will make headlines whether I say he's good or not," Rust said. "We still have to win games, and for us to win we have to block for Steve, run the ball well enough to take pressure off him and play sound defense."
Rust thinks Ramsey's scholarly mind has a great deal to do with his quarterback's success.

"He has a darn good mind . . . he thinks the game . . . he has great poise," Rust said. "I've seen others with good arms that did not have the other things."

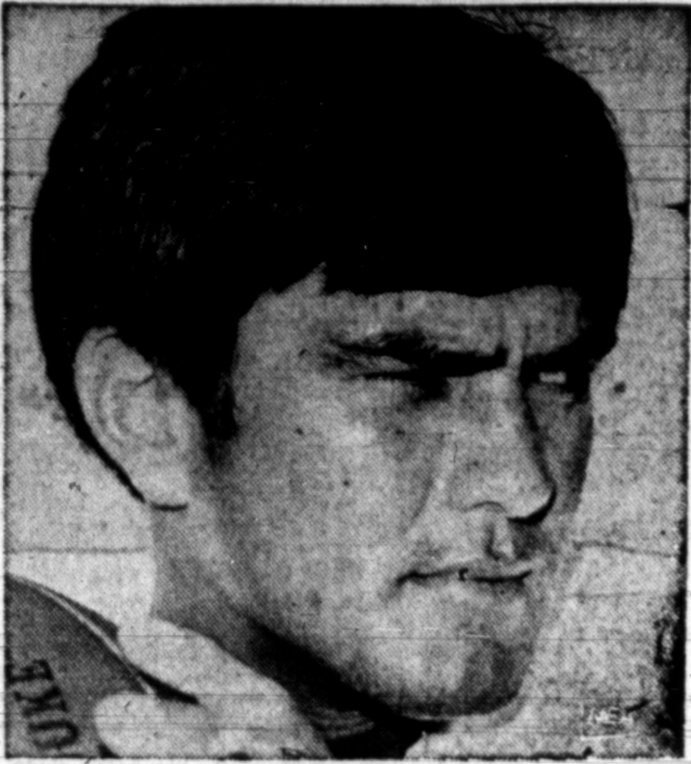
Girls Softball Set

Four games are slated next week for Pampa's 10-14-year-old girls' softball teams.
Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, beginning at 7 p.m. in Optimist Club ball parks.
There is no admission charge.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday
Lefors vs. Pioneer Gas, at Lefors.
Cabot vs. Post Office, Lion's Club Park.
Skellytown vs. Champlin, Skellytown.
Thursday
Lefors vs. Post Office, Lefors.
Cabot vs. Champlin, Lion's Club Park.
Skellytown vs. Pioneer Gas, Skellytown.

Washington, Cowboys Go Down Fighting



Roman Gabriel

Nicklaus, Boros Shaping Up As Open Favorites

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Although a lot of folks undoubtedly will be rooting for 49-year-old defending champion Julius Boros to win "just one more time," Ohio's own big Jack Nicklaus was shaping up today as the favorite in the 31st PGA golf championship here Aug. 14-17.

A field of 146 is scheduled to battle it out for 72 holes over the heavily wooded, tricky south course of the National Cash Register Club in search of the prize that Boros captured last year in San Antonio, Tex.
Boros was 48 when he triumphed last year, by one stroke over Arnie Palmer and Bob Charles—and that's the oldest of any winner in PGA history. A year later Boros is back to defend and, as a lot of golfers have found to their grief, it's a mistake ever to figure that old Julius won't be in contention.

But Nicklaus, though he hasn't really put his game all together on the pro tour this year, is being rated the early choice in this tournament played in his home state over a course he has known well since he was in high school. Nicklaus, taking a preliminary tour of the course recently before writing a description of the course, shot a four-under-par 67 to miss the course record by just one stroke.

"This is the best PGA course in several years," was Nicklaus' report. "Nobody will shoot the lights out, but then the winning score won't be 290 either."

Home pro Jim Rudolph, who advises there have been "fewer than 50 rounds under 70" over the course in the past 15 years, is looking for a winning score of around 280, four under par for the 72 holes.

Wilt, Cunningham To Participate In Charity Game

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI)—Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers and Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers accepted invitations today to participate in the 11th annual Maurice Stokes benefit game at Kutsher's Country Club Aug. 19.
Chamberlain will be making his 11th consecutive appearance in the game. He and Cunningham, who had his finest season last year after being moved into a starting berth, join Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier of New York, Oscar Robertson and Adrian Smith of Cincinnati, Don Nelson of Boston, Westley Unseld of Baltimore and Howard Komlives of Detroit in accepting.

Leading Hitters

Leading Batters (Based on 275 at bats) National League

	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Jones, NY	103	360	74	126	350	
Alou, Pit	110	480	76	166	346	
Cinnante, Pit	93	340	59	117	344	
Johns, Cin	88	345	65	118	342	
Rose, Cin	99	398	85	135	339	
Strgl, Pit	97	346	56	116	335	
Perez, Cin	106	422	82	141	334	
Squill, Pit	84	291	36	97	333	
McCoy, SF	101	328	67	108	329	
Gendh, Cin	91	322	56	106	329	

American League

	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Carew, Min	96	357	70	217	356	
Smith, Bos	97	379	65	127	335	
Oliva, Min	103	424	64	141	333	
F. Robinson, Bal	107	387	88	129	333	
Petrelli, Bos	107	367	65	114	311	
Blair, Bal	109	460	87	141	307	
Powll, Bal	109	390	60	118	303	
White, NY	86	281	41	85	302	
Howard, Wash	113	419	80	126	301	
Andrews, Bos	71	290	44	84	300	

Home Runs

National League:	McCovey, SF 35; May, Cin 31; H. Aaron, Atl and Perez, Cin 28; Wynn, Hou 26.
American League:	Jackson, Oak 41; Howard, Wash 36; Killebrew, Minn 31; Powell, Bal and Yastrzemski, Bos 30.

Runs Batted In

National League:	Santo, Chi 92; McCovey, SF 90; Perez, Cin 87; May, Cin 85; Banks, Chi 84.
American League:	Powell, Bal 102; Killebrew, Minn 101; Jackson, Oak 88; Yastrzemski, Bos 84; Howard, Wash 81.

Pitching

(based on most victories)
National League: Niekro, Atl 16-9; Seaver, NY 15-7; Osteen, La. 15-9; Jenkins, Chi 15-10; four tied with 14.
American League: McNally, Bal 16-1; McLain, Det 16-6; Culp, Bos 15-7; Stottlemyre, NY 15-8; Lofch, Det and Odom, Oak 14-5; Cuellar, Bal 14-9.

Indians Send Boyd To Portland Team

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Cleveland Indians Friday night optioned rookie Righthander Gary Boyd to Portland and brought up Rookie Shortstop Lou Camdy from Waterbury.
Boyd was 0-1 in two appearances with a 25.70 earned run average. Camdy was hitting .267 with 47 runs batted in.

Joins Team

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Iron Greene, the Pittsburgh Steelers No. 1 draft choice last year, joined the team Friday after signing a contract with the National Football League club.

Stalling Agrees With Broyles To Expand Season To 12 Games

DALLAS (UPI)—Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles' suggestion that an expanded 11 or 12-game football schedule might be the answer to soaring collegiate athletic department costs found only one enthusiastic supporter among his Southwest Conference clan.
But, then, neither was there any emphatic opposition uncovered in a United Press International poll of the available conference coaches.

Broyles, the incoming president of the American Football Coaches Association, made the suggestion last week in Chicago in a speech to the Football Writers Association of America.
Citing at length the rising athletic budgets around the nation, Broyles pointed out that

much of the blame lies in the expansion of "non-revenue sports" on many campuses.
"If football has to shoulder the costs for all non-revenue sports, why not play 11 or 12 games per season to support these other sports?" Broyles asked.
Southwest Conference teams have not played more than a 10 game schedule, exclusive of bowl games, since 1945 when Southern Methodist, Rice and Baylor played 11 contests. There hasn't been a 12-game schedule since Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Rice played a dozen games in 1936.

The only outright endorsement of Broyles' idea came from Texas A&M's Gene Stallings, who said:

"I would be for it, no doubt about it."
Hayden Fry, head coach and athletic director at SMU, wasn't available because of a coaching school commitment in Alabama, but Assistant Athletic Director Jim Brock said he thought Fry might be in favor of an extra game.
"No question, it would help the overall budget and bring the athletic department income up," Brock said, emphasizing he was not officially speaking for his boss.

Bill Hopes To Pick 'Right' Career Quick

NEW YORK (NEA)—The myriad retirements and unretirements in sports this year conjures a filmed image of a mammoth marching army suddenly caught in a reel reversal. And these soldiers of fame and fortune are seen in swift, bizarre backward.
Nowhere in the mind's eye, however, is there a long, lanky, bearded black man among the back-pedaling dragons.
That man is Bill Russell, who recently announced his retirement as player-coach of the Boston Celtics. He is the most likely candidate not to become unstuck from his word.

There has always been a fierce odor about Bill Russell. "I can honestly say that I have never worked to be liked," he said sometime back. "I have worked only to be respected."
It is this driving desire to maintain strength of character that will prevent Russell from ever playing professional basketball again.

The black man in America, according to blacks from C. Eric Lincoln to Malcolm X to James Baldwin, has striven for manhood, something he had been deprived of for centuries, to the extent that, in some southern states, it once had been written into law that neither cows nor pigs nor colored people could ever be legally married.

Russell feels he has attained his manhood, and he has done it by speaking out when he feels he or other blacks have been wronged—and that has been often—by trying to be the best at his work, and by never stooping to anyone or anything. Symbolically, this uprightness is demonstrated in conversation with Russell. He stands still-straight. The average man must crane his neck and speak into Russell's goatee, which covers one like a canopy.

Russell also has tried diligently to keep his private life wholly separate from his public life. That is why he often refused to sign autographs outside the stadium.
A Boston cab driver once told a revealing story. "I saw Russell in a supermarket," said the cabbie. "I couldn't believe it. So I went up to him and asked for his autograph. He signed it using my head for a writing surface. I asked why he did that. He said, 'because it's the hardest thing here.'"
Upon retiring, Russell said frankly, "There are professionals and there are mercenaries in sports. The difference is that the professional is involved. If I continued to play, I'd be a mercenary because I'm not involved any more."

He emphasized that he was not using retirement as a crowbar to get more valuables from the Celtic treasure trove.
Russell, unlike so many athletes, has viewed sports with a realistic eye. He has said that he often considered it unfruitful for a grown man to be chasing a ball well into his adult life.
"Basketball," he said in his autobiography, "Go Up for Glory," "(is) basically a child's game and certainly nothing which can ever be compared with the contributions of a Salk

or a Stevenson. It has been a great game for me and I have loved it, but it is one more stopover in the course which I must follow, a course which I hope will one day permit me to contribute more to America and more to the Negroes of America."
Now, apparently, the stopover is over. Where now? He said he might try acting in movies for awhile, since he feels it is a natural transition: "Up to now, I've been a professional entertainer, which is how a professional athlete probably should be classified."
But he added that he can't see acting as a career. He will do something else, something he must be involved in. It would seem that it would have to be something which directly or indirectly could be influential in civil rights.

In the black ghettos of America, it is Bill Russell, along with Muhammad Ali, who are the most respected black athletes. This is due not simply to their athletic successes, but because both have stood up emphatically for their rights as men. Russell is aware of this and, like Ali, will not conceivably retreat from his position—as disparate as the stands of the two men seem to be.
Concluding his autobiography, Russell wrote, "I believe that I can contribute something far more important than mere basketball. . . In the end, I live with hopes that when I die, it will be inscribed for me: 'Bill Russell. He was a man.'"

SPORTS

The Cleveland game will be telecast at 5 p.m. on Channel 10. Buffalo's triumph evened the Bills' exhibition record at 1-1 and gave the American Football League its initial success of the campaign at the expense of an NFL club. Last week the NFL had a 2-0 log against AFL teams.

Rauch, a loser to Lombardi in pro football's second Super Bowl championship game, said he was pleased with the fact "our kids didn't give up when they were behind."
Quarterback Tom Flores flipped a five-yard touchdown pass to Haven Moses with five minutes left in the game to provide the Bills with the winning margin and their initial triumph under Rauch.

Professional Basketball Owners Express Caution On Merger Talks

(See Related Story Page 9)
NEW YORK (UPI)—Owners of professional basketball teams, particularly those in the American Basketball Association, expressed cautious approval Friday of talks that might lead to merger of the infant ABA and the established National Basketball Association.
Players in the NBA, who would lose a valuable wedge to contract time if the two leagues merge, took a stand of vigorous opposition to a merger and warned they plan to "fight it at all costs."
NBA Commissioner, Walter Kennedy and ABA Commissioner James Gardner announced Friday afternoon that owners in each league met together Thursday night and Friday morning to lay the groundwork for future meetings pursuing the possibility of "cooperative arrangements."

BUFFALO (UPI)—Erie County Executive B. John Tutuska, Friday signed a contract with the Kenford Co., in which the county will build its \$50 million domed stadium in Lancaster in return for 178 acres of land to be given by Kenford.

John Erickson, general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks, viewed an ABA-NBA merger as "the normal process" this day and time, referring to the cooperation among professional baseball and football clubs.
"Basketball right now is coming on fast. I have always been one to respect all competition," Erickson said.
Donald Ringsby, the president and general manager of the Denver Rockets of the ABA, said salary demands by NBA players are forcing the older league to look seriously at some type of cooperation with the ABA.

Washington had taken a 17-14 lead with 39 seconds gone in the final period on a 19-yard pass from Sonny Jurgensen to Jerry Smith.
The Bills, who could muster only 23 yards rushing in their season debut a week ago against Houston, showed an improved running game with little Max Anderson the top ball carrier with 59 yards in 10 carries. The former Arizona State fullback also caught two passes for 36 yards.
Lombardi, who watched his Redskins even their record at 1-1, said "our defense played very well but the offense didn't do anything. "Buffalo was the more aggressive ball club," he said.

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Bowie Forgets Anniversaries, Other Things

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bowie Kuhn is like most men. He's so busy, he forgets anniversaries.

He's right in the middle of one this week and didn't realize it until the fact was mentioned to him and he ran his eyes over his office calendar and said, by golly, that's right, it's now exactly six months he has been Baseball Commissioner.

Kuhn has had more than a couple of hot potatoes thrown at him in this relatively short period. He may even have set an all-time record for most hot potatoes handled by a right-

handed hitting Commissioner within a six-month span.

He barely had taken office when he was greeted with a threatened players' strike. Then came the crisis over Don Clendenon's "retirement." No sooner had Kuhn settled that one than Ken Harrelson got the same idea, too. When that was all ironed out it suddenly came to light that a couple of major league owners were holding stock in Las Vegas' gambling casinos.

Bowie Kuhn handled all these sizzlers without a bobble and so far his average is 1.000.

The fact that it is that high

has earned him considerable bouquets all around, far more than his immediate predecessors ever became accustomed to. The general praise for Kuhn has been deserved. He, has a keen mind, he is a hard worker, and unlike many others in baseball, he avoids running in the same spot too long.

Moreover, Kuhn is an honest man. Honest enough to admit how he feels about all these comments which are being made about him.

"They have not gone unnoticed," he smiles, a bit self-consciously when the question is put directly to him.

"We seem to be intact," he adds, looking back at some of the problems he faced practically at the outset.

Bowie Kuhn isn't crowing over settling all the problems. As a matter of fact, one of them still concerns him a great deal. It was the first one he ran into—the strike the players threatened in the spring. He considers that the most serious problem of all those with which he was called upon to deal.

"It troubled me a great deal and still does," he says. "I felt both the players and the clubs didn't use their maximum amount of imagination in

solving that particular problem."

What troubles the Commissioner is the shadowy prospect of the same problem arising again. He admits it. In that connection, he does not believe the problem was solved satisfactorily the first time and that, to some degree, it still exists.

"If it is not solved," he says, "baseball will be gravely injured. What the solution is I frankly don't know."

Yet, Kuhn generally is pleased with the overall baseball picture and if you ask him about the state of the game, he

hesitates a moment, and says: "I try to avoid reaching for superlatives but I think the state of the game is supremely healthy. I'm extremely pleased by the marked viability of baseball, by baseball's capacity to reassess situations and make changes where necessary."

"When I speak of baseball's viability, I include divisional play, which is proving a great success. It has developed high acceptability among the fans and commentators on baseball."

"Attendance also has been very encouraging and I think it will be even more so before the season is over. The listenership

on broadcasting has been high, particularly on radio, and I consider that an excellent sign.

"The hitting is another pleasing thing to me. Baseball found it had to make some changes, as concerned hitting and it did. I think it further changes are concerned hitting and it did. I think if further changes are necessary we'll get them. The people in the game as never before are willing to consider different things. Nobody I know in baseball is looking for 'quack' approaches. That's extremely gratifying to me."

Russell Says Charge Against Jim Brown False

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Basketball star Bill Russell gave a conflicting version Friday of a traffic accident in which athlete-actor Jim Brown's car allegedly struck a man whom Brown

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS

then assertedly threw to the ground before driving off.

Russell, who announced his retirement as player-coach of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association last week, disclosed that he was a passenger in Brown's car when it was involved in an accident last Friday with one driven by Arthur Charles Brush Sr., 52.

According to the accident report, Brown, a former professional football star turned actor, attempted to leave without exchanging identification and Brush, to prevent this, stood in front of the Brown vehicle. Brown drove the car toward him and Brush was forced to jump on the hood to prevent being struck. He was carried for about 75 feet on the hood before Brown stopped, got out and allegedly threw Brush to the ground, then drove off.

Brown was arrested Monday on charges of felonious and misdemeanor assault and leaving the scene on an accident.

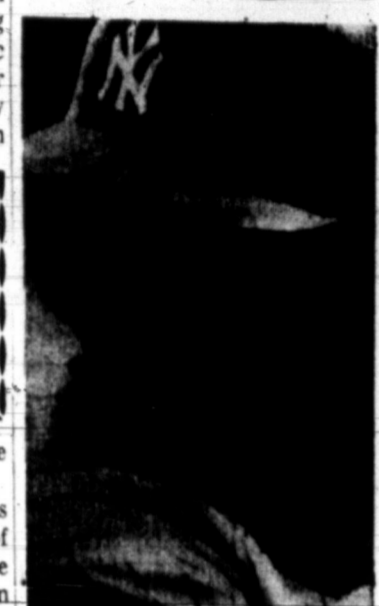
In a written statement issued Friday Russell said, "What I saw and what I have read in the paper are two completely different incidents. The charge that Jim Brown attempted to or did assault Mr. Brush with the car is completely false since he voluntarily jumped on the hood of the car."

The statement also said, "The car, operated by Mr. Brush, allegedly changed lanes and ran into my car."

Russell's statement made no mention of whether Brown was driving the car toward Brush when he jumped on the hood or did it say anything about the charge that Brown threw Brush to the ground and then drove off.

Friday's American League Roundup

'Hawk' Sees Pennant For Cleveland In '72



TOM TRESH
... healthy bat

By United Press International
With the Cleveland Indians solidly entrenched in last place in the American League's Eastern Division, controversial slugger Ken Harrelson sees no where to go but up—by 1972.

Harrelson, in a jaunty mood after smacking three singles and collecting an rbi in the Indians' 7-4 triumph over the Kansas City Royals Friday night, predicted a pennant for Cleveland in three years.

After a slow start after coming to Cleveland in a trade with the Boston Red Sox, Harrelson's hitting has picked up and the fans are reacting with cheers. "I feel that the fans are still with me here in Cleveland and I like the town. We'll have a winner here by 1972. It'll be great playing before 60-80,000 fans a game."

The long-haired, mod-dressing right fielder admitted he gave his best efforts before large crowds. "I get turned on when a lot of people turn out," he explained.

In other American League action, Baltimore nipped Minnesota, 6-5. Oakland and New York split a doubleheader with the A's winning the first 5-3 and New York taking the nightcap 5-0. California edged Boston 7-6. Washington clobbered Seattle 10-3 and Detroit took a doubleheader from Chicago 7-3 and 9-7.

Duke Sims slugged a three-



KEN HARRELSON
... Hawk flies

run first inning homer and Russ Snyder drove in two more with a single and a double as Indians' reliever Mike Paul, topped his record to 4-8 after coming on for rookie Gary Boyd in the first inning.

Frank Robinson singled in two runs then scored the winning tally in a four-run ninth inning outburst that carried the Baltimore Orioles past Minnesota, 4-2.

Thurmon Munson made his major league debut with two hits and drove in two runs to back batterymate Al Downing's four-hit pitching as the New York Yankees topped the Athletics in the nightcap.

Munson singled in two runs in the eighth after the Yankees had scored three in the seventh on four hits and a sacrifice fly.

In the opener, reserve catcher Larry Haney doubled in the go-ahead run, triggering a three-run, 10th inning rally.

Del Unser's two-run single highlighted a six-run seventh inning explosion that lifted the Senators to victory over the Pilots.

Boston scored a come-from-behind triumph over the California Angels as Aurelio Rodriguez doubled home two runs in the ninth inning.

American League Linescores

Det	200	300	040	-	3	13	1	
Chi	400	003	000	-	7	9	0	
Kilkenny, Patterson (6), Lasher (6), Hiller (7) and Freehan, Price (7); Carlos, Wood (5), Edmondson (7) and Pavletich. WP—Lasher (2-4). LP—Edmondson (1-4). HR—Tresh (8th).								
Kan City	200	000	101	-	4	9	1	
Clev	401	020	00x	-	7	13	3	
Bunker, Cisco (4), Hedlund (5) and Rodriguez; Boyd, Paul (1), Williams (7), and Sims. WP—Paul (4-8). LP—Bunker (6-9). HR—Foy (7th), Sims (12th).								
Min	001	002	011	-	5	11	1	
Balt	100	000	0014	-	6	12	1	
Miller, Hall (3), Worthington (7), Perranoski (9) and Roseboro; Phoebus, Leonard, Lapez 4-2. LP—Perranoski 7-6. HR—Blair (2-3rd), Oliva (15th), B. Robinson (19th).								
Sea	000	011	100	-	3	9	2	
Wash	000	004	60x	-	10	9	0	
O'Donoghue (7) and McNertney, Coleman, Higgins (7), Knowles (7), Baldwin (9) and Casanova, WP—Coleman (9-8). LP—Brunet (6-9). HR—Mincer (19th).								
(1st game)								
Oak	100	000	001	3	-	5	13	0
N.Y.	000	100	100	1	-	3	9	1
Blue, Fingers (8), Lindblad (9), and Duncan; Haney (8); Bahnsen, Aker (9), McDaniel (10) and Fernandez. WP—Lindblad (7-2). LP—Aker (6-4). HR—Pepitone (23rd), Fernandez (10th).								
(2nd game)								
Oak	000	000	000	-	0	4	2	
N.Y.	000	000	32	-	5	10	0	
Hunter, Riland (7) Lacheman (8) and Haney; Downing (3-3) and Munson. LP—Hunter (9-10).								



SHOWING OFF—L. V. Hopp, 825 E. Kingsmill, top picture and Royal Scott, 110 N. Russell, show off the large bass they have entered in the Sports Afield fishing program at Pampa Tent and Awning Co. Hopp's large-mouth bass weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces while Scott's tipped the scales at an even six pounds.

Friday's National League Roundup

Dogers, Singer Win By Blanking Cubs

National League Linescores

1st game							
New York	010	000	003	-	4	10	2
Atlanta	000	000	001	-	1	7	1
Kosman (9-7) and Martin; Pappas, Ushaw (9), Doyle (9), Raymond (9) and Tillman; LP—Pappas (5-9). HR—Tillman (11th).							
2nd game, 10 innings							
NY	000	000	000	-	0	5	1
Att	000	000	000	-	1	1	7
Gentry, Taylor (10) and Grote; Reed (10-8) and Didier. LP—Taylor (6-3).							
Phila	000	211	000	-	5	7	2
Cinc	101	005	50x	-	12	11	0
Jackson, Wilson (6), Raffo (6) Eozzer (7) and Ryan; Clinger, Fisher (6) and Bench, WP—Fisher (3-2). LP—Wilson (2-5). hrs—A. Johnson (13th), Savage (2nd). D. Johnson (10th) Hisle (18th) May (31st) Bench (15th) Rose (13th).							
Montreal	011	000	000	-	2	8	1
Houston	301	010	00x	-	5	6	1
Reed, Jaster (6) Face (7) McGinn (7) Stoneman (8) and Brand; Wilson, Blasingame (6) and Edwards. WP—Wilson (14-7). LP—Reed (6-3). HR—Wynn (26th).							
Pitts	041	000	200	-	7	12	2
San Diego	000	000	100	-	1	11	1
Veale, (7-11) and Sanguillet; J. Niekro, Ross (2), Sisk (8) and Cannizzaro. LP—J. Niekro (6-9).							
Chicago	000	000	000	-	0	2	3
Los Angeles	022	001	00x	-	5	9	1
Jenkins, Aguirre (6) Nottebart (8) and Hundley; Singer (14-7) and Haller. LP—Jenkins (15-10).							

By United Press International
Bill Singer, after hurling almost three complete games since the All-Star Game without figuring in a decision, limited the Chicago Cubs to two hits Friday night and finally earned his 14th victory of 1969 for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Singer outdueled the ace of the rampaging Chicago Cubs, Ferguson Jenkins, who dropped to 15-10 for the season, leading the Dodgers to a 5-0 victory that kept Los Angeles two games back of Western Division leader Cincinnati. Singer had a no-hitter until the sixth, when Don Kessinger singled.

Jim Qualls singled in the eighth inning for the other Cub hit. The loss was the first for Chicago in eight games and allowed the New York Mets to nudge a half-game closer in the Eastern Division race.

New York split a doubleheader with Atlanta, winning the opener 4-1 and losing the nightcap 1-0 in 10 innings.

In other National League games Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 12-5, St. Louis edged San Francisco 4-3, Houston upended Montreal 5-2 and Pittsburgh defeated San Diego 7-1.

Baltimore beat Minnesota 6-5. Detroit swept a doubleheader

from Chicago 7-3 and 9-7. California edged Boston 7-6, Washington whipped Seattle 10-3 and New York opted Oakland 5-0 after losing the opener of their doubleheader 5-3 in 10 innings in American League games.

Chuck Taylor retired 19 of the last 21 batters he faced in leading St. Louis to its decision over San Francisco.

Jerry Kosman upped his record to 9-7 in the Met victory over Atlanta.

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 Sec. 24, T. 18N., R. 10E. — PD 3407

HANSFORD COUNTY
 W. H. Taylor, et al. "AG" (18021)
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WHEELER COUNTY
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 Production Corporation — East Williams
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HEADING UP activities for the Panhandle Section Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME are recently elected officers for 1969-70 from the left, Leonard L. White of Skelly Oil Co., chairman; Henry L. Allen of Sun Oil Co., first vice president; John L. Best of Phillips Petroleum Co., second vice president; James S. Ault of J. M. Huber Corp., Borger, secretary; William R. Chaffin of Chaffin Sales Co., treasurer. Back row from the left, are directors Gary Warner of Kewanee Oil Co., Orville Pereboom of Bethlehem Supply Co., and Robert Y. Harry of Cities Service Oil Co. (Smith Studio Photo)

Tanker To Open Arctic Route To Oil-Rich Markets In East

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI)—A giant icebreaking tanker is scheduled to embark this week on an historic voyage to open a year-round shipping route through arctic ice between oil-rich Alaska and East Coast markets.

The venture, described as a "\$30 million gamble," has been undertaken by the Humble Oil and Refining Co. and two other firms, Atlantic Richfield and British Petroleum Co. (BP).

"One turn of the card will tell us whether we win or lose," said M. A. Wright, Humble board chairman. "We have decided to draw the card."

The Humble firm, Atlantic Richfield and BP are banking on the 125,000 ton SS Manhattan, largest merchant ship flying the U.S. flag, for a successful 9,000 mile round-trip journey through the forbidding Northwest Passage atop the continent. Several hundred miles each way will be through ice.

The expedition was triggered by the joint discovery by Humble and Atlantic Richfield of an oil field in the Prudhoe Bay area of Alaska's North Slope early last year. Geologists estimate the field contains 5 to 10 billion barrels of oil and that the entire North Slope could eventually yield 30 to 80 billion barrels of oil. The market price of oil runs about \$3 a barrel, a Humble spokesman said.

The complete journey, which may require three months, would attain a 472-year-old dream of explorers to navigate a polar sea route between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The Manhattan was chosen for the rigorous Northwest Passage test.

NEAR EAST REPORT

Oil Still Under Fire As Legislators Battle

The House Ways and Means Committee has recommended that the oil depletion allowance be cut from 27.5 to 20 percent on domestic companies and eliminated on foreign operations.

Spokesmen for the petroleum industry describe this as a "stunning blow," but this may prove to be an exaggeration. Moreover, the legislation has still to pass many hurdles.

In the Near East, the big American oil companies have gained their real tax advantage not from the depletion allowance but from regulations which have permitted them to deduct foreign taxes or royalties as tax credit.

Critics contend that taxes paid to the foreign oil-producing countries are really royalties in disguise and should be treated as an expense, deductible from gross income, rather than as a foreign tax, deductible from the U. S. tax bill.

The record shows that Near East oil companies have paid very little to the U. S. Treasury on their overseas operations because of this system.

The Ways and Means Committee has moved to reform this practice in a limited way. The new legislation provides that in situations where an excess foreign tax is generated — in cases where the sovereign who collects the tax is also the one who collects royalty payments — the excess foreign tax credit cannot be used to offset taxes due to the United States on income derived from operations in another country.

A recent announcement made by the Saudi Arabian government and published in the Beirut Daily Star in June throws light on the issue.

In the past, the Saudi Arabian-American Oil Co. (Aramco) Saudi Arabia collects royalties more than Aramco has to pay in taxes to the United States. Accordingly, Aramco has owned no tax to the United States.

Saudi Arabia recently adopted a new procedure. It has entered into an arrangement with the four big American oil companies which own Aramco — Standard Oil (N.J.), Standard Oil (Cal.), Texaco and Socony Vacuum — whereby they, instead of Aramco, will pay the taxes due Saudi Arabia, and they will get the excess credit arising from that payment.

The new legislation would seem to prevent these companies from gaining advantage under the new arrangement, i.e., from offsetting the tax credit against taxes due on their income from operations in other lands.

Read The News Classified Ads

Oil Exec To Speak At AIME Fall Meet

Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Atlantic Richfield, will be the featured speaker at the 44th annual fall meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME to be held Sept. 28-Oct. 1 at the Denver Convention Complex in Denver, Colo.

Anderson will speak during a session on "Management Planning" on Tuesday morning, Sept. 30. His speech, which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., will be entitled "Management's Stake in Engineering Investments."

Heard-Jones DRUG

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Snappy and comfortable in a choice of high or low cut gym shoes. They have heavy cotton canvas uppers and non-slip suction soles. An extra long-wearing feature in the bomber toe guard and top with double sewn strain points. Easy on feet with comfortable cushion insoles. Select white or black. Youth's sizes 11 to 2, boys' 2 1/2 to 6, men's 6 1/2 to 12.

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Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year Sunday, August 16, 1969 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 13



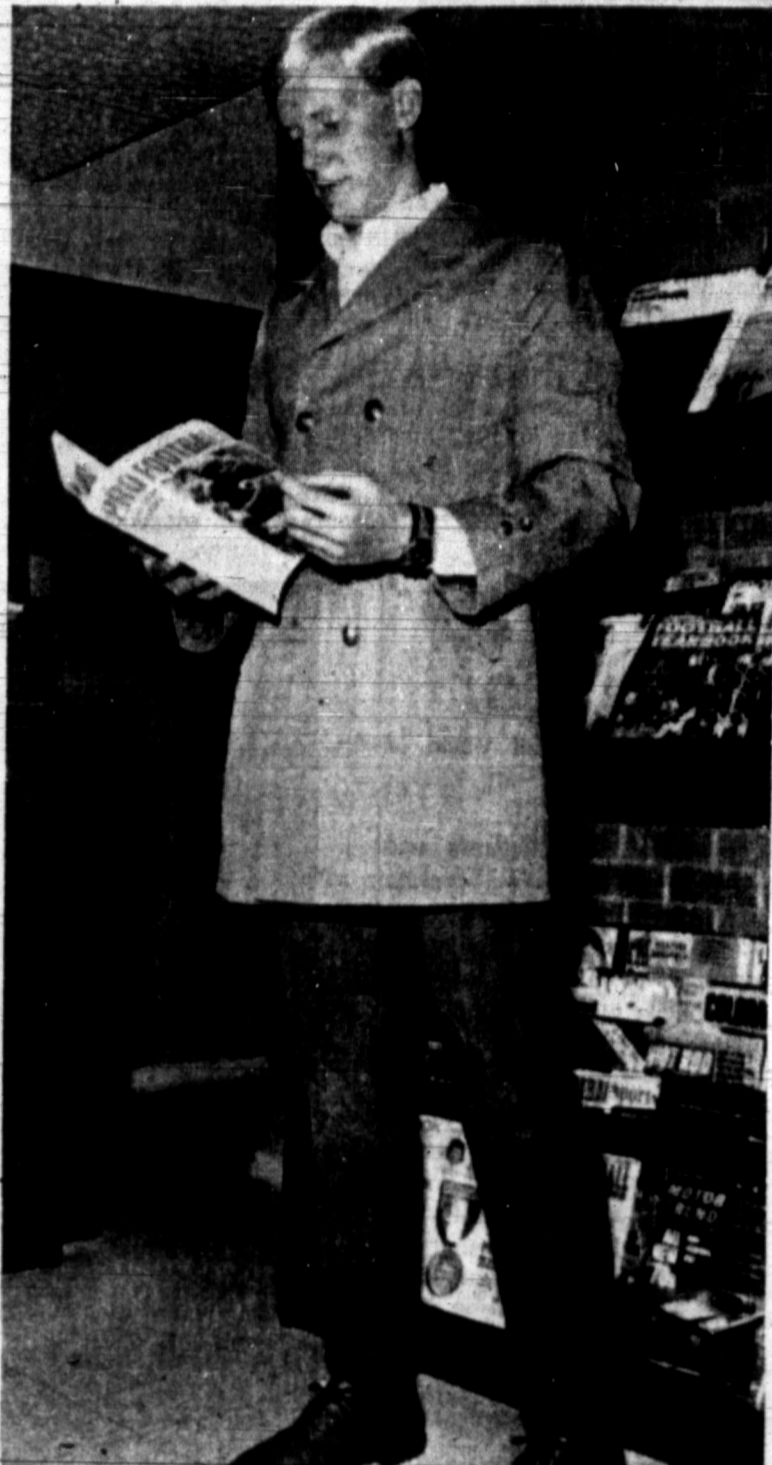
FASHIONABLE LADIES — Whether it's a casual date or a dress up and go out to dinner date, these three Pampa models will be in style next Fall. Trish Power, left, models a sleeveless tweed A-line skimmer in brown, red and blue with a large brown bow at the neckline. Nan Blanda, center, wears a blue, low belted dress with a pleated skirt, long sleeves and red tie. Janice Fritzier, right, is wearing an orlon black dress trimmed in ocelot, with long flared sleeves.



SEASON FOR PANTS — Girls are in fashion too this Fall with their city-pants suits, worn with frilly blouses, or bright, accent scarfs. Dewey Wheat represents the Fall look for men's styles in this two-tone gold plaid sports jacket, worn with gold pants, yellow shirt, and buckled brown shoes. Audrey Mollett, left, models a yellow double knit wool and orlon pants suit belted at the side and accented with a yellow scarf. Rhonda Taylor sports a tweed jumper and pants suit which she combines with a white long sleeved, ruffled blouse.



DAYTIME DATE DRESSES — For casual luncheon dates or afternoon shopping, these two Pampa models for the Fall Fashion Show might wear these smart outfits, one-piece tunic and a two-piece jumper with polka dot silk blouse. Theresa Marak left, models a one-piece tunic dress with pleated skirt and horizontal stripes in brown, red and beige tones while chatting with Debbie Richardson, who wears a bonded orlon jumper with a high-necked long sleeved blouse.



FOR ALL BREEZES — Ron Lang would be prepared for brisk Fall breezes at pro or amateur football games in this double-breasted, three button top coat. The belted copper plaid coat designed with hacking flap pockets and notch collar is worn with all wool slacks in burnt orange, a parchment colored shirt and honey tan oxford shoes.

JUDGES TO NAME PAGEANT WINNER

Fall Parade Of Fashion To Illustrate Changing Trends

By WANDA MAE HUFF
Woman's Page Editor

The annual Fall Festival Style Show, slated for 8 p.m. Saturday in Pampa High School Auditorium, is one destined to display the ingenuity of the season's fashion designers.

For this season, designers have altered the image of femininity by designing pants suits which can go anywhere, from a football game to an after-five party. Even though women and girls will be "wearing the pants in the family," as the saying goes, they can maintain their feminine identity by combining

them with a frilly, ruffled blouse, a silky, accent scarf, dressy patent and leather shoes, or silk long-sleeved blouses dotted with polka dots.

The 1969 fashion parade performed Saturday will have models from several Pampa stores to show the trends in fabrics from wool, cotton, corduroy, knit, to crepe and chiffon. Ten stores will be represented by Pampan displaying sportswear, cocktail or formal wear, daytime fashions or western wear.

In the Miss Top of Texas Beauty Pageant, which will be scheduled between showings of

Fall fashions, contestants will appear in one-piece swim suits and will be judged on beauty, poise, and personality by a panel of out-of-town judges.

The winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Dallas fair with her chaperon where they will attend a professional football game during the fair.

Contestants are Katie Ehmman, Brenda Terry, Linda Chase, Linda Brumley, Pam Martin, Mary Beth Johnson, Sharon Cambern, Jo Blatt, Sheila McCarrell and Beth Watson.

Also are Brenda Duncan,

Dana Followell, Vanessa Cutlip, Angela Cunningham, Deborah Sheehan, Susan Lowe, Cindy Cambern, Kay White, Clessie Vaughn, Jean Skaggs, Patsy Newcomb, Cindy Scott, Teresa Mercer, Katie Cree and Raynetta Covalt.

Models are Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. James Finkenbinder, Mrs. Park Brumley, Sue Sanders, Ron Lang, Johnny Epperson, Tommy Davis, Susan Zlomke, Janice Fritzier, Mary Price, Sidney Mills, Audrey Mollett, Debbie Richardson, Nan Blanda, Trish Power, Jamilou Schaffer, Jo Forsha, Theresa Marak and Mary Bearden.



FROM SPORTS TO COCKTAILS — These five models represent the new Fall trends in casual wear, afternoon tea or luncheon ensemble, and the special event dresses. Mary Price, left, is wearing a pencil jump suit in wide wale corduroy with a navy and red dotted shirt. Sue Sanders, seated, models a pair of red and navy plaid pants with flared legs which are topped with a soft red wool

pullover sweater. Mrs. James Finkenbinder, third from left, is dressed for afternoon tea in a two-piece wool knit costume. The brown pleated, sleeveless dress is combined with a white wool knit jacket, trimmed with brown and accented with an imported silk printed scarf. Mrs. Park Brumley models a versatile three-in-one costume, a double-knit black and rust reversible coat with a rust-

colored dress. The long-sleeved dress has a cowl neckline and can be worn with or without the coat. The sleeveless coat is slashed at the sides and designed with a large contrasting collar. Accessories are black leather gloves, bag and shoes. Mrs. Bob Johnson, right, would be in style for any after-five party in this white crepe cocktail dress. Accented at the organza skintone midriff with gold,

pearls and rhinestone trim, the shirtwaist dress is fashioned with long puffed sleeves and V-neckline. Her accessories are gold and white dangle chandelier earrings, T-strap beaded shoes and a gold and white handbeaded bag.

(Photo by Bob Kelly)

Falling Leaves Beckon Pants-Suit Elegance Paired With Fall Collections Of 1969 Shoes

Pants are now as basic in many wardrobes as the classic black dress. And this fall pants will be going places where no one would have dared before. With The Beautiful People setting the pace, the world's most elegant restaurants and clubs allow their trend-setting patrons to wear lady-like pantsuits.



BEAUTIFUL SHOE BUFF! Now ladies are taking a shine to brightly burnished shoe. In fact, men, women and children all enjoy using an electric shoe polisher which reflects the sleek "wet" fashion-look. This chrome polisher has red and black polishing bonnets, is handsome enough to come out of the closet and add a bright decorating touch of its own.



TURNED-ON — That's the word for this outfit. As you can see, the designer updated and abbreviated pantaloons and teamed them with a full-sleeved knit top and long, long checked stockings. Like fashion leaders, certain dictionaries are pace-setters in defining the contemporary scene.

Modest Swimsuits Fade Into History

NEW YORK (UPI) — When great-grandma went swimming she wore more coverup than today's female on the ski slope. She wore drawers and corset, yet, under a wool dress with sleeves, long skirt and black stockings. How she kept afloat, let alone enjoyed the swim, is some sort of miracle. But granny was modest, as the mores of her day interpreted modesty.

She'd turn over in her chemise, for sure, if she were to see today's crop of swimsuits hiding practically nothing and providing water sprites with as much freedom as if they were "skinny dipping."

For swimwear has gone through a tremendous revolution, with less noise about it than some other feminine fashion innovations, like the miniskirt or the Dior "new look." About the only real ripples came with the bikini and Rudi Gernreich's topless.

Despite the hoopla, Rudi's topless caused a few years ago (and the wave of nude fashions it set off in other clothing), Gernreich is not immortalized in the latest documentation on "women's bathing and swimming costume in the United States." Its author is Claudia B. Kidwell, assistant curator of American costume at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

But the bikini goes into the record without mention of Brigitte Bardot. Miss Kidwell

All over the country (with figures trimmed down to do the pants justice) women are discovering the comfort and elegance of pants-suits. But what kind of shoes do you wear with pants?

Fall collection of women's shoes has lots of styles that look smashing with pants. Their designers recommend a medium-high heel to flatter the ankle and feminize the total picture. Low heels are fine with casual slacks, but ensembles and suits require higher, broad-shaped heels.

Dressy outfits need special shoes, and, for Fall the shoe house is featuring lovely velvet and patent leather shoes for evening pants.

Casual outfits are accessorized with smart antiqued leather shoes in all the shades that will be important this fall: rust, olive, grey, brown and apricot.

The collection's up-front details, buckles, bows and ornaments bring the long-leg line down to a pretty finishing touch at the toes.

Versatile Planters Alter Home Decor

By Sheila and Allan Swenson NEA Garden Specialists

You can use hundreds of different containers to decorate with living plants around your home. By changing plants, you

Menswear Fabric Adds Atmosphere For Boy's Room

Think, now, hasn't your young man really outgrown that youth bed? He's too big and he really would like a different kind of furniture piece anyhow.

His friends are in and out to visit, do homework together or listen to records. He needs a place to sit on. And he'd like it to be masculine.

It has become the time to do the room over. Stuck on a beginning? A good idea is to start with the single largest upholstered piece.

The use of a menswear fabric gives this room a subtle male character. The key is the glen plaid covered sofa supported on a walnut frame.

When combined with a real fur area rug, it is "his" sanctuary. The room is kept light and bright through use of a white parsons table and a small armchair.

The bed is hidden but handy. It is actually the main seating unit. . . It is hide-a-bed sofa which converts instantly to a full size bed. Here is an excellent solution for a youngman's sanctuary which must give many purposes.

achieve a wonderful world of color and beauty all season long.

Your kitchen cupboards and knick-knack shelves contain dozens of striking and unusual flower containers. A teapot, for instance, or a salad bowl. A champagne glass, a compote, a bread basket, a sea shell, a hurricane lamp.

Who would have thought, for example, of using bachelor's buttons and ivy in the lower drawer of a spice chest. Yet it is a wonderfully original arrangement, and practical, too! The secret lies in those new boons to flower lovers, aluminum foil and plastic foam.

Zinnias manage to look both stiff and bushy when pushed into a conventional narrow vase. But cut their stems short and blend them with celosia in a low bowl and you have a breath-takingly graceful Oriental arrangement. Pansies look unhappy cramed together in a tight-necked container. You can help them look their brightest with soft, airy ferns in a shallow champagne glass.

Hanging pots and baskets in the half shade formed by overhead lath or rafters are made richly colorful with hanging tuberous begonias, fuchsias and trailing lobelias. Ivy-leaved geraniums and strawberry geranium (Saxifraga sarmen-tosa) are other trailing plants to consider.

For that open, sunny spot on the terrace, arrange pots of orange, mahogany and yellow dwarf French marigolds.

Fashion High Priests Coin 'Art Deco' As Latest Word To Describe 1969 Look

The high priests of fashion have coined a phrase to cover all the "in" looks for fall. The phrase is "Art Deco", and it traces its origin to the Art Deco Exhibition of Paris in 1925, an avant-garde display of design which set the styles for the 1930's.

But what does "Art Deco" mean today? In fashion, it means the soft, feminine, mysterious look of the 30s done to a "now" beat. It means clingy, rich textured fabrics like panne velvet and design-on-design patterns in chiffon, silk and matte jersey.

"Art Deco" is long flowing scarves, high, shaped heels, the bobbed hairdo or the sleek

small head, cardigan jackets, loose-fitting pants, chokers, body jewelry, small beaded bags, thin eyebrows, intriguing soft-tinted shades, translucent make-up cloche hats and fur collared coats.

"Art Deco" is all this and more, but most important, it's a feminine, womanly look done with ease and elegance.

You could achieve the "Art Deco" look by getting the musty smell out of the relics in the attic or by haunting junk shops. But, a better and more successful way would be with a long slink of a dress.

Then accessorize the luscious panne velvet, perhaps in dove grey, with new "antiques" — a silver choker, rhinestone brooch, chain vest, beaded-bag and six-sided "Eye-ful" Evening Shades to make the whole look a groovy, mind-bending, "now" experience.

And the pale, rose-tinted lenses help conceal under-eye shadows and add a subtle dimension of color, mystery and allure.

As the manufacturers of the sunglasses of the Stars, the firm has dozens of styles and colors to go with all the '69 "Art Deco" looks.

For design-on-design Deco-pants—their "Aviator" sunspecs with metal or tortoise frames teamed with a small cloche hat make a dashing combination. Or, choose "Maxi-Shades" to top a maxi coat trimmed with a deep fox collar.

No matter which "Art Deco" look you pick, remember to accessorize with 30s style and '69 pizzazz to make the look complete and perfect. And that means plenty of "antique" jewelry and shades, shades, shades!



A LONG SLINK OF A DRESS, Lots of "antique" jewelry and rose-tinted "Eye-ful" Evening Shades team up for the feminine look that's big fashion news this fall. The look's called "Art Deco" and it's a revival of the 30s styles; the dress is plush panne velvet.

ACCESSORIES

The craftsman's mark of distinction is seen everywhere. The designer accessory is the Fall accessory. . . the Designer Hat. . . the Designer Scarf. . . the Designer Belt. . . the Designer Glove. . . the Designer Bag. . . the Designer Jewelry. . . the Designer Luggage. . . and the Designer Shoe.

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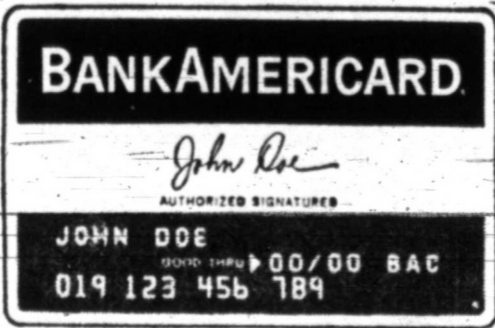
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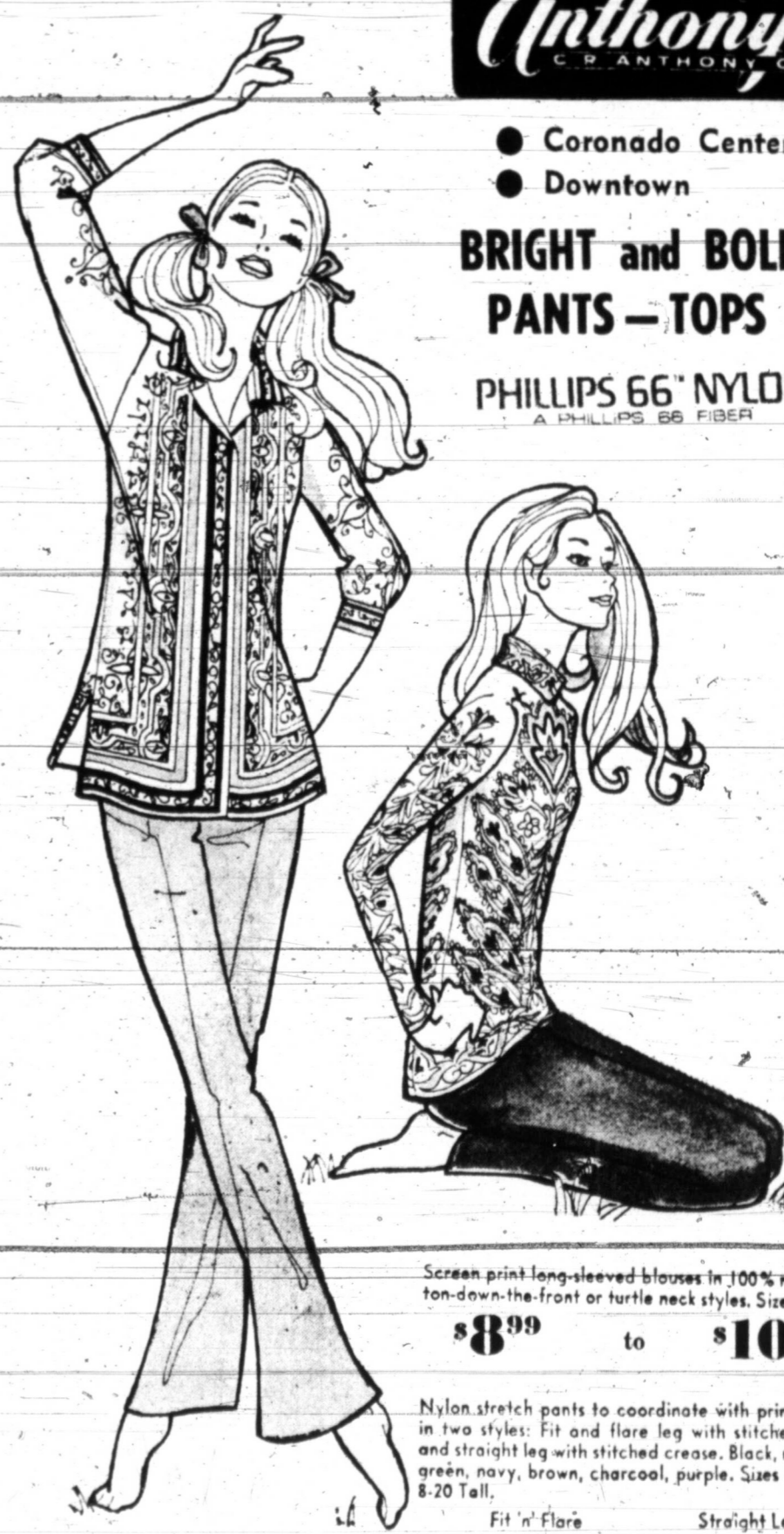
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PHILLIPS 66 NYLON A PHILLIPS 66 FIBER

Screen print long-sleeved blouses in 100% nylon, button-down-the-front or turtle neck styles. Sizes 8-20. \$8.99 to \$10.99

Nylon stretch pants to coordinate with print blouses in two styles: Fit and flare leg with stitched crease and straight leg with stitched crease. Black, red, gold, green, navy, brown, charcoal, purple. Sizes 8-20 Av., 8-20 Tall.

Fit n' Flare \$8.99 Straight Leg \$7.99

CROWN Slee

Hair "crowning" that "long a in style. B honor, and i fall fashio siderable up

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Sleek And Silky Are The Fashion Words For Hair

Hair has regained its "crowning glory" status now that "long and straight" is back in style. But to live up to the honor, and complement and new fall fashions it needs considerable upkeep.

Curiers can't be abandoned, for example. They're "still needed... the big jumbo rollers... for successful flip-ups or unders. They'll give hair that has lots of body and bounce—a smooth,

time, brush while you're on the phone. Plan on two shampoos a week unless your hair is dry, in which case you'll need a conditioner. The finest trace of oil invites stringiness.

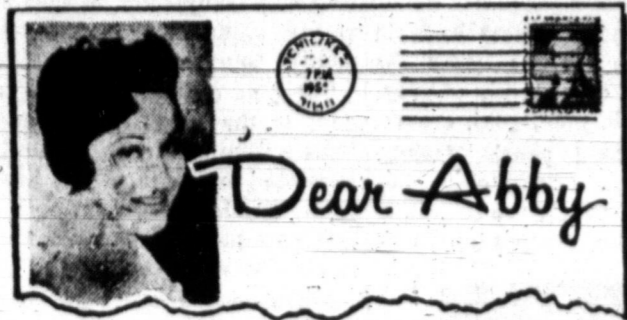
Also, do not think you can turn stylist and cut your hair yourself. Every six weeks or so invest in a professional alignment. Another thing to remember is to keep hair accountrements clean. Any hair-oil odors which can turn unpleasantly rancid, harbored by comb, brush, rollers, pins, net or curler cap, get passed on back to your hair detracting from that just-washed fragrance.

Most expedient way to be sure your gear is always up to meticulous standards is to use the best old odor-ouster in the house... baking soda.

It's what Mom relies on for banishing lingering reminders of her bouts with onions, garlic, fish or cheese and for keeping her refrigerator fresh.

Also, baking soda cuts oils effectively. So spike a basinful of warm water with a handful of soda, add brush, comb and company and let soak while you're in the tub.

By the time you emerge, accountrements are ready for rinsing. To retain the bounce in your brush bristles, let brushes drain bristles side down for a few minutes on a turkish towel. Then up-turn to dry.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is such a poor housekeeper I'm afraid she'll lose her husband. I'm not talking about the normal daily accumulation of dust, but I have seen shoes under beds, and soiled laundry stuffed into drawers. I've even seen dirty dishes stored in her oven until she "gets around to them" which sometimes takes days!

Her husband is a fine man with a good position in a first rate firm, and if it became known that he lives in a dirty home it would discredit him with his associates. How can I tell her for her own good?

DEAR FRIEND: If you are that "close," tip her off, but if you aren't—let it go at that and let them bear the consequences. And by the way, why would anyone look under the beds, in the drawers and the oven while visiting a "dear" friend?

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I came across a letter written to my husband by a woman he used to go with. (She is also married now.) In it, she practically begs my husband to see her again and resume an affair with him. I found out where she lived and went to see her—with the letter. She wasn't home, but her husband was. He invited me in and I did a terrible thing. I told him why I had come, and I showed him the letter. When he read it there were tears in his eyes. He then asked me if I loved my husband, and if I thought my husband loved me. I told him yes; we had a very happy marriage. Then he told me to go home, burn the letter, and never mention it to my husband.

I am so ashamed of myself, Abby, I don't know what to do: I hurt that kind, gentle man who was innocent of any wrong-

doing. I took his advice and burned the letter, and never mentioned it to my husband, but I still feel sick inside.

If you print this, it may prevent some other foolish woman from doing what I did, but please don't disclose my location.

SICK INSIDE: DEAR SICK: Such a wise calm man deserves a better break than your victim. What's done is done, so don't dwell on it. And if your letter prevents even one "hurt" party from hurting an innocent person, it's worth printing.

DEAR ABBY: I think my wife has flipped her lid. After five children, eight grandchildren and 30 years of marriage, no more kissing or touching or anything!

She is 50, looks 40, and has always been loving and affectionate. Now all of a sudden she says, "We're too old for that stuff!"

I asked her if she thought we should live like brother and sister for the rest of our lives, and she said, "Why not? We've had 30 good years... lots of people don't get that much." Our last child got married recently and now we have the whole house to ourselves. I have never considered any other woman, but boy, if my wife means this (and for four months she's been this way) I am going to start to look around. I'd like your opinion.

PUZZLED: DEAR PUZZLED: Something is wrong here. You are not "too old" for "that stuff"—and neither is your wife. Ask her to level with you. There must be another reason.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THEO: It's all right to "review" your mistakes, but don't dwell on them. Regret is the cancer of life.



Party Ideas

by Edna Abbott

Impromptu Party For the Gardeners

Horde of winter-weary Americans are now foregoing the mundane weekend pursuits to spend long hours with new companions: rakes, insect sprays, lawn seed and mulch.

Green-thumb enthusiasts will be our finest citizens—industrious, dedicated and able to stick with it despite monumental odds. So guard them well.

Why not reward the weekend



gardener at your house with a piping hot bowl of bouillon or French onion soup served at day's end? If you are going to be involved in the planting yourself, prepare the robust refresher the night before and then serve it from your party-sized coffee maker.

Since the number of backyard gardeners is legion, chances are you'll find your neighbors devoting themselves to the weeds and wisteria, too, so why not turn the pick-me-up snack into an impromptu party?

The soup will prove a good bracer as the chill of dusk descends. A big plate of cold cuts, rolls and butter, and plenty of potato chips will complete the preparations for the light meal.

Pants are just as strong for day as they are for evening. The tuxedo or smoking jacket pantsuit—in velvet or satin and usually black—is an alternate for the evening dress. There are short pants for fall, too.

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Altrusa Members Attend Convention

Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald, president of Altrusa Club of Pampa, and Mrs. C. L. Sullins recently returned from a trip to Minneapolis, Minn., where they attended the biennial convention of Altrusa International, Inc., as delegates representing the local club.

More than 850 women from 12 countries, all members of the world's oldest service club organization for executive and professional women, met in the Hotel Leamington, July 20-24, to participate in the convention week.

Harold LeVander, governor of Minnesota, and mayors of Minneapolis and St. Paul welcomed the delegates and guests in the opening session. During the four-day assembly, seminars evaluated critically the community service program and projects sponsored by Altrusa clubs to determine ways to expand and improve them. Key speakers expressed new thinking on today's world and needed service action, Mrs. Fitzgerald said.

Texas and other District Nine delegates attended the installation banquet, as Joella

Terrill Butler, Wichita Falls, Past President of District Nine, was installed as International President.

Edith DeBusk, Dallas, also a past president of both District Nine and Altrusa International was installing official for the corps of new officers.

Under the new president's theme "Take A Fresh Approach To Service", Altrusa will launch its biennial action program which is channeled through the local club committees: Altrusa Information, International Relations, Community Service and Vocational Services.

The reports of the Pampa delegates' trip were given in connection with a salad supper held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Bldg. Thirty-four members and one guest, Virginia Mitten, were present. The next meeting will be Aug. 11, with a noon luncheon in Coronado Inn.

Color is picking up vitality. There will be more aggressive use of color for '69. Plenty of red... brick, burnt burgundy and pimiento shades and a return of pure purple.



ANNIVERSARY PARTY CELEBRANTS—Three employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Lucille Moore, left, Mrs. Mary Watson and Mrs. Barbara Carothers, were honored recently for their 25th anniversary of service to the company. In the party in the company's traffic lounge, honorees were awarded 25 year service pins by District Superintendent Don Barton, Amarillo. About 60 employes, friends and relatives attended the celebration. Photo by Miss Kelly

STORE HOURS
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

See our models Saturday, August 16 presenting the latest looks for fall during the second annual "Fall Festival Style Show and Beauty Pageant."
Make Your Plans Now to Attend

Fall points the way

TO THE NEWER, LONGER SILHOUETTE OF FASHION

It's back to the grown-up look for fall, as the latest coats, suits, and dresses forsake "little girl" styles for classic lines, softly shimmied, and a more lady-like image.

Penney's Junior Shop

STORE HOURS
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Plaid partnered with pleats!
Spiffy teamwork: this little vest of vari-colored acrylic plaid paired off with a flippant, solid-toned skirt. Have it in green or black combinations. Sizes 7 to 15. \$12

CHARGE IT!

The Shape of Things to Come

The City Squire Look by Varsity-Town

Take a look at how fashions for the rugged male are going to shape up for the present and near future. It's the City Squire look by Varsity-Town—featuring lines that "trace" or follow the body, brawny coat lapels, deep side vents and handy ticket pocket. Varsity-Town tailors this virile style in a variety of suitable mill-finish fabrics which have a manly quality all their own.

Brown-Freeman
MEN'S WEAR
"Where quality and hospitality meet"
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Carol Ann Durrett, Richard White Exchange Wedding Vows In Church



MRS. RICHARD LEE WHITE
... nee Carol Ann Durrett

Carol Ann Durrett became the bride of Richard Lee White in an evening wedding ceremony Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, Amarillo. Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the church, officiated for the 6 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Guinn Durrett, Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rusk White, 1519 Hamilton.

BRIDE. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal gown of imported silk organza and Venice lace. Her brief sleeves and closely fitted neckline were edged in Venice lace with the skimming A-line gown banded in rows of Venice lace. The bouffant organza train fell from a back yoke and cascaded to a full chapel train. Her bouquet was of roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with white streamers.

For something old, she wore a wedding ring of her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Douthit, Palestine; for something borrowed, a handkerchief borrowed from her aunt, Violet Duffett, Coleman; for something blue, a blue garter.

Her coil of Venice lace and pearls held her tiered veil of imported silk illusion. Satin streamers cascaded over the veil from a looped bow on top. Appliques of lace enhanced the streamers.

ATTENDANTS. Maid of honor was Nancy Ellen Floyd, Amarillo, with Martha McMullan, Pampa, as bridesmaid and Cheryl Lynne Braxton, Amarillo, as junior bridesmaid. They were all dressed in floor-length gowns of soft blue jakarta, designed with a scoop neckline and elbow length sleeves edged in Venice lace. Venice lace appliques marked the empire bodice insert. Their A-line skirts swept to back fullness and cascaded from beneath a self-fabric bow.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid wore matching blue organza bows interspersed with

Fashionable Figures Need To Slim '69 Silhouettes

Bold colors, form-following fabrics, and peak-a-boo styling are the keynotes of the fall fashion season.

The fashion trend to reveal or accent the figure makes a figure control exercise program more necessary than ever.

It takes more than calorie-counting to sparkle in the fall fashions, observes the Family Fitness Council.

Authorities point out that a regular, daily personal exercise program is just as important as dieting to get your figure where you want it and to keep it there.

Exercise doesn't have to be a big production. A 15-minute program in the privacy of your home, suitable to your schedule, can work wonders.

The Council notes that regularity is a key to the success of personal exercise programs and that the growing trend to use equipment styled for home use is the answer for many.

Now available in large department stores, figure control equipment such as exercise bicycles, indoor versatile family

exercisers are popular favorites.

Here's a happy thought to get you started:

If you can't control weight through dieting, you can develop a fashion-flattering figure with proper exercise. Why? Because when you exercise regularly some flabby tissue is changed to muscle tissue. Muscle tissue takes less space and the result can be a much trimmer figure — even without a weight loss.

There are other dividends. Besides a trimmer, firmer body, regular exercise generates feelings of alertness and energy instead of fatigue and listlessness. You actually feel and act vibrant. You build endurance, escape tension, and acquire grace and poise.

Starting your own program of exercise for fitness and figure control may be the most fashionable thing you can do.



JUMPSUIT goes where the action is in perfect comfort, and with new chic for fall. This one was designed by Jeannette Volk — it's a wear-dated acrilon all-in-one wonder.

Fall Jewelry Interprets Moods

Fall '69 gives every woman a chance to be star of her own show. Fashions play up her own femininity, her enchantment with the past, her involvement with the present, her interest in the future.

Today's woman is all woman, she knows it and she enjoys it. She uses jewelry to heighten her drama and steal the scene. Her most dramatic prop, according to the Jewelry Industry Council, is fashion jewelry, the masterful interpretations of her many womanly moods.

For when she dares to bare,



FLORAL ACCENTS SPARK FEMININE FASHIONS which currently have taken the direction of total versatility, with varying hem lengths, multi "looks" (the gypsy, the Harlow, the twenties), and very feminine pants for all occasions. Grooving along with this trend, creative florists are suggesting new excitement such as the provocative garter shown above. Designed of fresh daisies, this whimsical accent complements the mini-skirt fashion, especially.

necklaces are there as bibs, cascading to the waist, sparkling with crystals, with colored stones; as temptingly tasseled chains that fill in so beguilingly. Streamers of beads, of chains, of pearls form exquisite shoulder drapes to outline those marvelously revived necklines of past decades.

Pearls make a comeback in giant size, to be worn as scarves, in a color mix of grey, beige, black, pink, gold, cream.

Cultured pearls, fashion pearls... whatever her preference, pearls are definitely for girls. Long ropes up to 60

and 80 inches reappear doing their thing tied, wound round and round, pinned, hanging to their full length, combining colors.

"Dog collars" are beautifully back, too, extending as high up the neck as possible and covering completely in colored stones, shimmering rhinestones and, of course, pearls.

Then, as contemporary as today, is the necklace of silver links outlining the bust, jewel-encrusted medallions that hang from slender silver ropes to touch the navel. (The silver look is winning new fans daily.)

Necklaces aren't the only marvels. Body jewelry has really orbited Fall '69 with vests of golden chains, mini vests that convert into belts or hip hugging drapes; aprons, capes, stoles, skirts, all reworking golden chains, multiple links, textures, galore. Serpentine circles go anywhere on the body. Bras, Amazon breast-plates are fully adjustable and resplendent with stones. Small evening caps are strung with chains, there are nose and toe rings; now, the entire female form can be finely fettered.

The chain mania goes on, its devotees more hooked than ever. New versions mix gold, silver and bronze, add colored beads, bright and shiny finishes, antique antics.

Belts continue the link-up with chain drapes. The fresh appearance of narrow belts, sometimes mixing metals with leather, sometimes paved with glitter, are meant to be worn several at a time and wondrously wrap around the neck as easily as slimmering the waist. Girdles are the lushest belts, lavishly lit with stones and pearls, naturally.

Earrings go gold and bold in shape, shimmer with crystals and colored stones, dangle chains of mixed metals in gypsy abandon. Wedding band hoops an antique motifs are still part of the repertory.

Pins find a comfortable berth in every fashion trend. The familiar antique surrounds opals with crystals, revives stick pins for dashing scarf arrangements.

Miniature animals dangle inches of chains for twentieth century fobs. Texture that looks like knitted golden strands, zodiac pins are newest.

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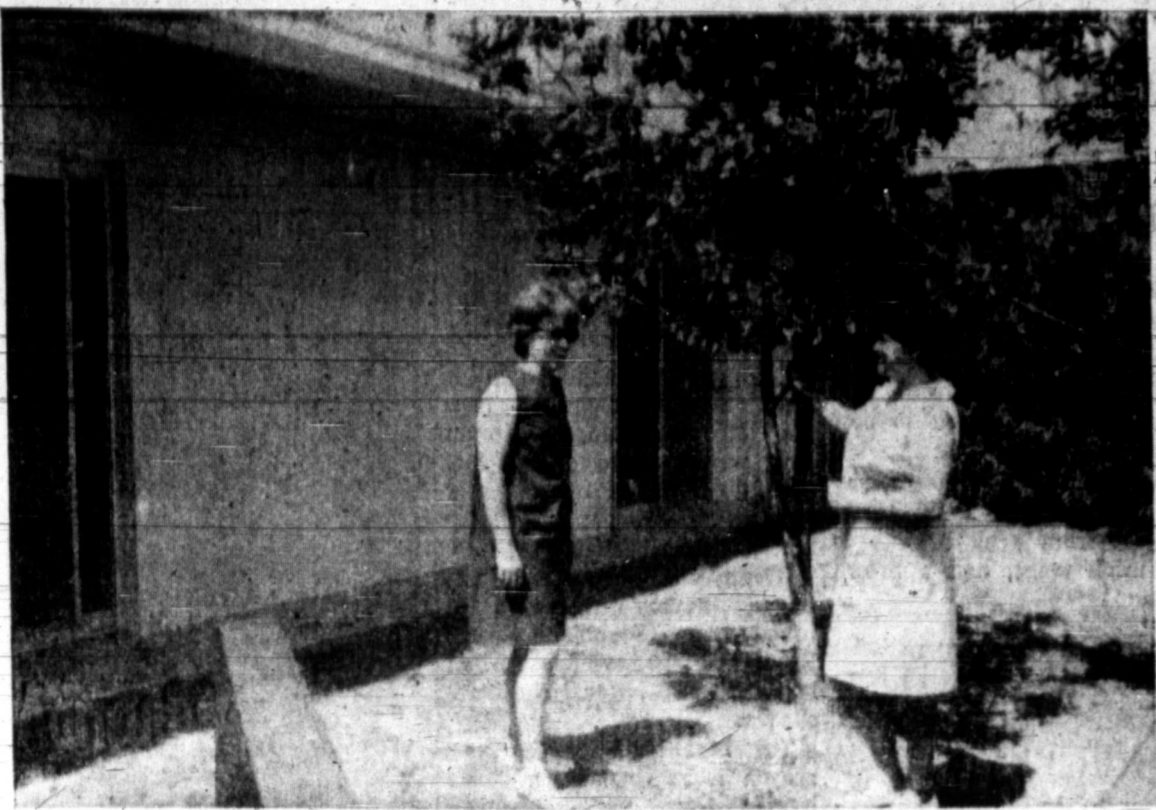
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SHOWING HOME TO PAMPA VISITOR
 ... Mrs. Hills, right, in yard with Mrs. Gene Barber.



PREPARING ROOMS FOR STATE INSPECTOR
 ... Mrs. Hills, director, showing storage space in boys' dormitory



MEASURING CURTAINS FOR GIRLS' DORM
 ... Mrs. Forreast Hills, children's home director

20-YEAR DREAM COMES TRUE

Pampa Couple Builds Home For Retarded Children

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hills set a goal 20 years ago to build a home for retarded children "as soon as our own children were grown up enough." In the next few weeks, that dream will become a reality, for the home is built and waiting approval of the state welfare department. "We could open next week, but to have our license valid,

the home must be inspected by the child welfare home inspector, who is due here next week," Mrs. Hills said. The Happy Haven Children's Home is located north of Pampa city limits on Duncan Street. It is a private, non-profit organization chartered and licensed by the state of Texas and dependent for support upon

fees from parents or placement agencies, she said. Trustees are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hills and Dan Michaels. Personnel will be employed as they are needed. The director, Mrs. Hills, is a registered nurse with more than 20 years experience in child care.

"Happy Haven is equipped to care for 18 children from birth up to 12 years old, and is the only licensed home of its kind north of the Fort Worth-Dallas area. We are especially interested in caring for children with serious physical or mental handicaps, because these children often have no place to go and no one who can give them the care they need," Mrs. Hills said.

"The staff will be chosen for attitude first, and skills second, because skills can be taught and improved, but attitudes of kindness, warmth, patience, and gentle discipline are vitally needed and can't be taught, she said.

"We use the open ward plan with no more than six beds in each unit to encourage the big family feeling. Children under two years of age are in a

separate ward, and boys and girls are in separate wards. Menus will be planned to accommodate special needs of the patient.

"The grounds cover more than an acre with three fenced areas for safe play outdoors. The building is added onto our own home, to increase the feeling of one big family, and because at first, our family kitchen will supply the food service for the home, until a kitchen can be built," she said.

"Children who are educable will be placed in special education classes of Pampa school system," Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone said. "Home bound children will receive the services of a visiting teacher."

"We plan to use the foster parent plan, a program for volunteers to help teach self-help skills on a two-hour a day, twice a week schedule. Each foster parent would work with the same child each time. Mrs. Dick Serrurier is director of this in-service program," Mrs. Hills said.

"The idea of the foster parent plan is for the child to feel that

he has a personal claim on one person. It takes a special kind of person to be a foster parent because most of the children our home would care for would be severely handicapped and will need help with basic skills, she said.

Children for the home will come from a tri-state area, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, but those in Pampa and the immediate area will be given priority. The idea is to have these children as close to their own home as possible.

"We will make every effort to give religious instruction in the church of the parents' choice, and no restrictions are made because of race or religion. For admission, the parent or guardian must submit completed forms for physical and mental development records. The children will live in a fireproof structure which has been inspected and okayed by Pampa Fire Chief F.E. Dyer," she said.

Several persons have volunteered furniture for the home which must be sanded and re-painted, but to complete



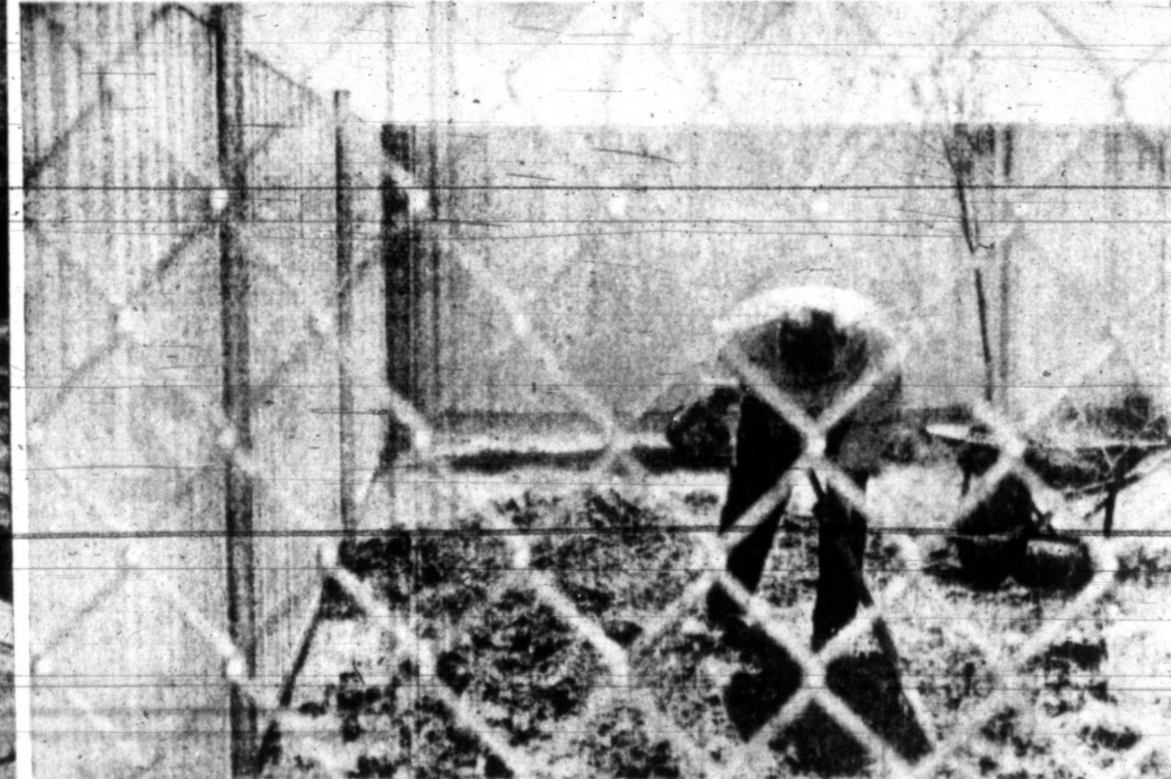
VACUUMING FOR INSPECTOR'S VISIT
 ... Stephanie Hills, 12, director's daughter



SCRUBBING BATH COUNTER AND SINK
 ... Mojaunta Hills II, 9, working in babies' ward



SANDING FURNITURE FOR INFANTS' WARD
 ... John McKnerney, Mrs. Hills' father volunteering



LEVELING GROUND TO PLANT GRASS
 ... Forrest Hills, a trustee, prepares fenced play area

Country Neighbors Plan Luncheon

GROOM (Sp) - The Groom a salad luncheon with Mrs. Johnny Lee, Mrs. Harry Britten and Mrs. Jack Barnett as hostesses.

Country Neighbors Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Koetting with Mrs. Duane Stamps as co-hostess. A short business meeting was followed by a session of games. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Robert Kuehler.

The August meeting will be

Today's home landscape is not only designed to enhance the beauty of the house, but also to provide the family with a relaxing setting for enjoyment and recreation.



Phillips Fashions Suit Dresses that are Season Spanning

Regular \$30 SPECIAL EVENT - \$22.90 ours exclusively

These forward-looking fashions have one very important feature: they're adaptable. Perfect for all your summer activities, they also will be very much in demand this fall. That's quite an asset to any woman's wardrobe!

Tailored of feather check rayon and acetate - all are fully lined. Several styles from which to choose - variously in colors of black, brown or navy with white, brown, blue or green with black. Sizes 8 to 20.

LINDSEY-STEWART



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, AUG. 10, 1969
 Your birthday today: You are alone in spirit through most of the coming year of constant conflicts between emotion and imposed limitations. Patience, meditation, and diplomacy will help you thread your way through to an expanding, much freer future. Today's natives seldom are submissive concerning the existing state of affairs and frequently try to change their local sector of the world.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good faith is the keyword for this Sunday. Be firm and serious in all you do and say. You will probably be more popular with mature people than with the younger set.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel and visiting are most favored for you this Sunday. Enjoy the people you infrequently see by not lingering long.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put in your share of the community expression of faith, then make the rest of the day a fiesta. Affairs of the heart show signs of prospering.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You now have the occasion to go along with things as they are without stress. Find some time to check your home condition. In family matters lead the way, in good humor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is so much to learn that it is hard to decide in which direction to start. You should begin the effort to expand the inner spirit while attending the external life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is news! Old matters come to light. Partners are full of energy—help find something to do that fits long-range plans. The evening hours are excellent for visiting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your common sense is appreciated today. Just let those close to you know how you feel about things. Cook a favorite recipe or make a present for somebody special.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Within the schedule of your regular Sunday habits there are good chances for much emotional self-discovery, perhaps a new romance or the return to an old one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study, the pursuit of new ideas, interesting but unfamiliar hobbies may take most of your time and attention today. Take those you cherish on a sentimental journey in the afternoon and evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do all you can to be a pleasant companion this Sunday. A touch of gentle formality helps a great deal. Expect a gap in cooperation from friends—they seem to misunderstand your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your home situation can be talked over, improved. Emotional ties tend to become stronger by a little effort to express your feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those you love may be the most perverse today. Younger people tend to divide you from others of your own age. Find some neglected pastime and bring yourself up to date. You are subject to problems if you overdo exposure.

MONDAY, AUG. 11, 1969
 Your birthday Monday: You have ahead of you an extremely busy year. Some of your activity is in keeping with the people around you at any given time. The results of the year are positive, permanent. Emotional interests find fulfillment now. Monday's natives have aptitude in entertainment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The inspiration of the moment is the main guide. Once your choice of what to do has been made, put in a determined effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ideas again are a little beyond what your family and associates are ready to accept. Spend a full day at your normal work, then have a sociable evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your personal projects thrive today through help from all sides. Travel is favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Whatever inside information comes your way should be exploited, at once! Reflection over your past experience and present circumstances can give you a sudden bright idea. Optimism is the mood for the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Learn to live with suddenly thwarted plans and to pick up the pieces without loss of temper or peace of mind. Some of the upset can have healthy benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make the rounds and collect whatever is due you today. Do something nice for those you care about in the evening. Find time for the fine touches of home life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your luck holds out Monday. (The fringe benefits may be more important than the basic earnings.) Whatever you do now, do it with style.

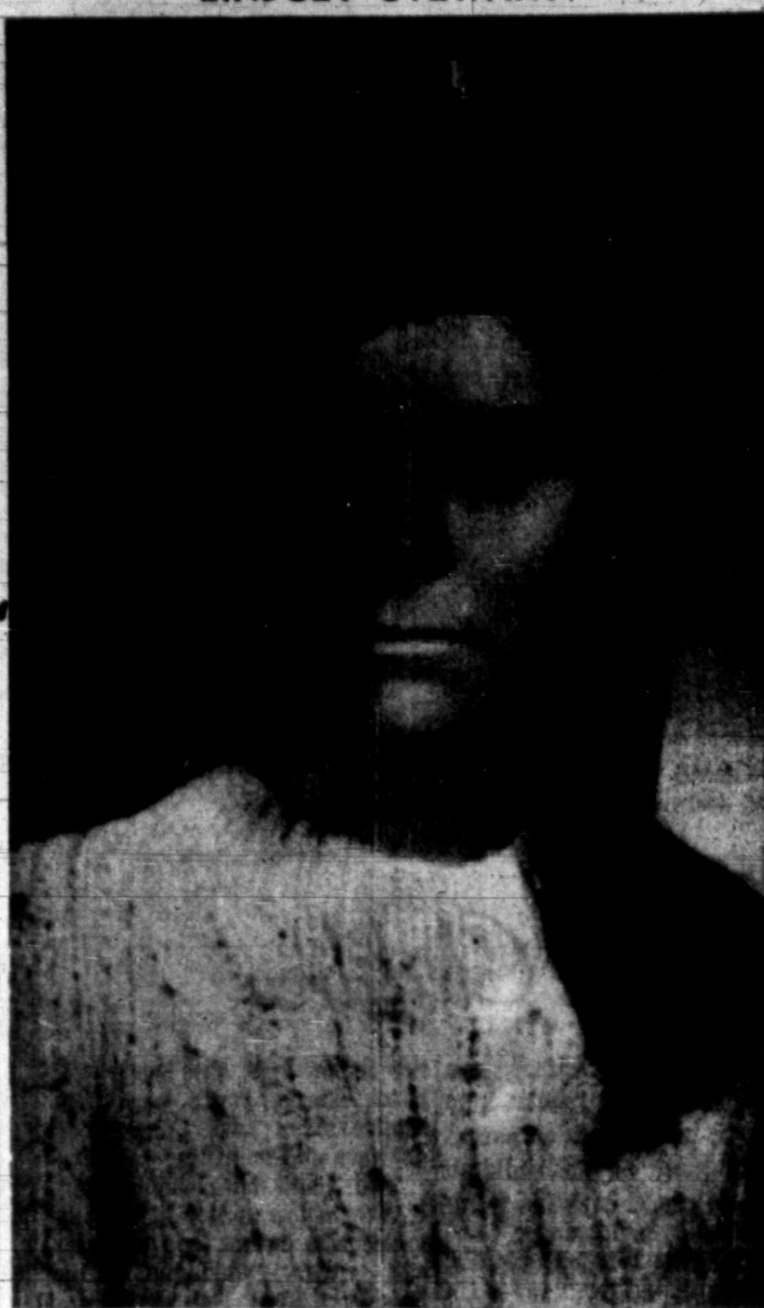
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Monday should not be very eventful so go about routines at a normal, steady pace. Major decisions are not to be rushed at the moment since more details are needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Original ideas creep into almost anything in which you are involved Monday. A windfall is possible in the morning—take full advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For the moment your way is upwards. Make the moves needed, and consolidate later. Put your faith in the abilities of your associates (and say so).

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Differences of opinion and values can be talked out now and cooperation established. Teamwork is favored. Family projects thrive. Finances improve with thought and effort.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is fun and frolic available now. An acquaintance with odd ideas may unwittingly provide a very helpful way of seeing old problems.



Billie J. Lindsey

The wedding date of Billie J. Lindsey and Richard K. Stewart has been set for Sept. 6 in the First Baptist Church of Cotton Center. The bride-elect is the daughter of Regina Lindsey, Lubbock, and the late Mrs. Lindsey. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Stewart, 1221 Garland. Miss Lindsey is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and is a physical education and biology major at Texas Tech. Her fiancé is a graduate of Tech with a bachelor's degree in physical education. Both will attend West Texas State University this fall, where Stewart will work on his master's degree as a graduate assistant.

For Fall the smart woman has many choices in fashions. And all are distinctive. The look is long... long coats and long jackets and long vests... and the dinner suit with long skirt as an alternate for pants. The look is lean... elongated torsos and hipline accents. The look is soft... with full blown sleeves and full skirts and the natural waist. The look is classic... with shirtwaists and princess coat dresses and real suits.

There's no urgency about lengthening skirts. But a few designers show ankle length skirts for day and at least one has raised eyebrows with a below-the-knee skirt.

Sheerness, Color, Patterns Tell
 The Story For Fall '69 Legwear

The most flattering fashions are the ones that cater to a woman's whim, and the new Fall looks in legwear are nothing less than sheer indulgence.

The new season's hosiery styles are all you can wish for in fashion riches. Sheerness now sets the scene for a new

elegance in legwear, say hosiery stylists.

Color is important — and always transparent, and patterns also are treated to new see-through effects.

The season's true sheers, say experts, dress legs in earth-neutrals from grey browns to rich mink tones, and a brown

leads the sheer look into a rich color spectrum with its dark green shading. Even opaques indulge in the trend toward sheerness: Now the stockings manufacturers offer semi-opaques for Fall that give legs a covering of color with a glimpse of natural leg tone showing through.

Greens range from a yellow-tinged avocado through a bronzy tone to spinach green. Browns feature vicuna, bright brown and bitter chocolate shades.

The best blue for the new season is regimental, a shade lighter than navy. Fashion-right, too, is the richness of burgundy and the greys from light limestone to deep charcoal.



SHEER INDULGENCE in complexion colors, plus spinach, burgundy, navy and black. Set the mood with In-Circles panty hose — a round-about design on see-through shades to enhance Fall's softer, feminine look.

There's a softness about colors, too — except for black. The wine and rose shades, the grayed blues, browns, russets are straight out of old tapestries and have that well-worn look about them. Many of them blend in tweeds and the abundance of plaids.

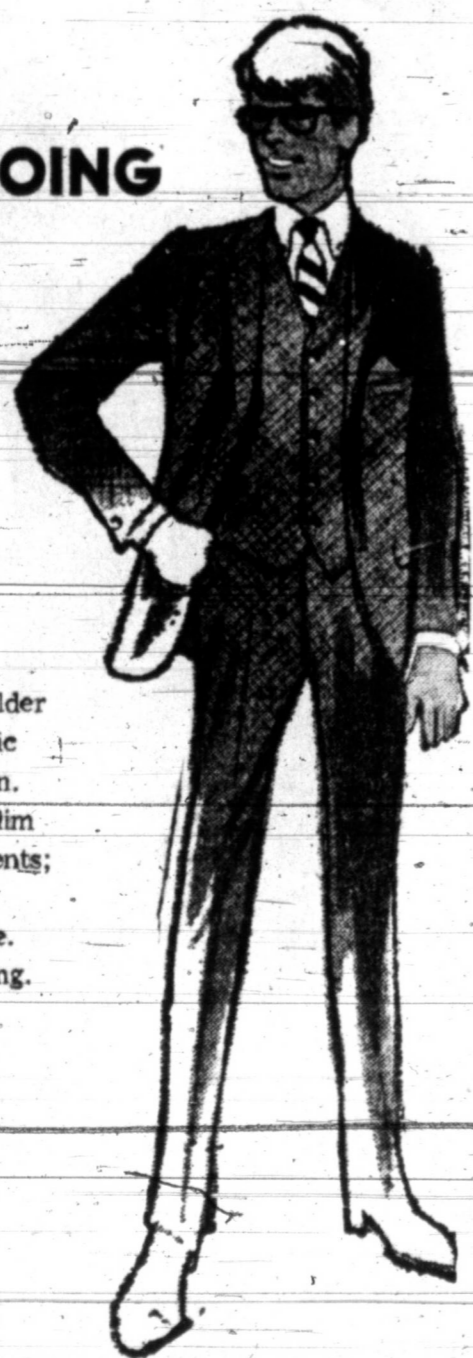
STORE HOURS
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Charge It!

Shop Downtown for Greater Selections



LACE INTO... the red, white and blue for a really "rah rah" back-to-school. In this case, acetate bonded acrylic that's empire shaped, bloused in rayon/acetate crepe, and apt to be just as successful after class. Junior petite, 3-11. \$18



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 Wide lapels, slim
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 THE DRESS PLACE

ENGAGED



Twila McAdams

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McAdams, Spearman, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Twila Jeanette, to Timothy Alan Gikas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gikas, 1301 Mary Ellen. The wedding will be held Aug. 11 at the First Baptist Church, Pampa.

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SHOE FASHIONS

by **VITALITY**

Fall steps forth in new coloring and shapes; new fashions for the young and young at heart! See our many lovely styles for the new season!

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 AAA to B Widths

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Bags to Match



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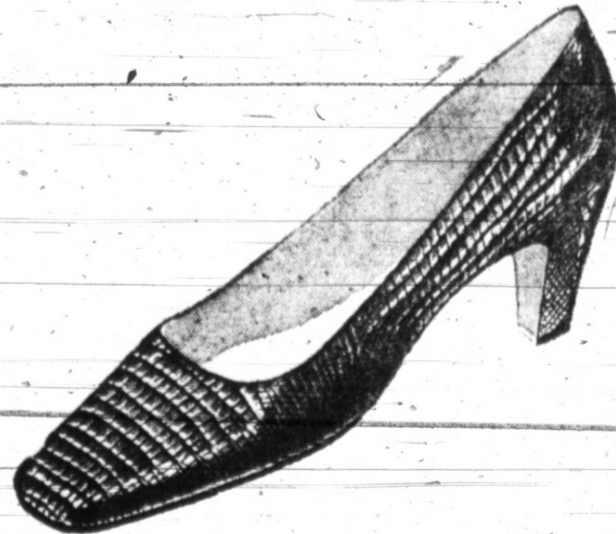
Bags to Match



SAFARI

Genuine Lizard—
 Platinum, Naige,
 Brown, Black
 AAA to B Widths

\$32.99



Bags to Match

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

Stars Label Complexion As 1969 Catalyst

In this Age of Aquarius, you may be misguided if you think "hair" is the prime beauty consideration. This fall, as never before, complexion beauty will be the catalyst that turns on the zingy new styles.

At least that's the forecast by a leading astrologer for Chicago beauty products manufacturer. Our astrologer says that women born under the signs of Taurus, Gemini, Leo, Libra and Aquarius will be more successful in their quest for beauty than the other signs.

Beauty is dominant in their horoscopes, hence uppermost in their minds. For the other seven

signs, attaining beauty will be an uphill and difficult struggle because it may not seem important.

Thus, Scorpio, with her seductive manner; Sagittarius, the good cook; Aries, with her outgoing personality — none of these characteristics by themselves a few seconds after plugging offset—casual attention to the complexion.

They will be helpful; but this year, by themselves, they will not bring desired social success, according to our astrologer. The accent is on the face, which means a glowing complexion.

Clean skin is the first step



BEAUTIFUL FORECAST: Astrologers predict that the current Age of Aquarius will be one of joy, science and accomplishment. Join in the fun with a clear, pretty complexion. Pamper it with special mist treatments from your beauty appliance so it will enhance the bright new fashions of the season. The attractive result is something you can truly admire in a three-way lighted portable mirror.



THIS PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPH illustrates the timelessness and lasting appeal of Don Brooks' designs. The simple, fluid lines of the dress are right in style with the Thirties look so popular for the Fall, but its very simplicity insures a flattering portrait throughout the years to come. Keep the "Brooks Look" in mind when you plan a sitting with a professional photographer for your portrait.

Portrait Photograph Can Be A Lifetime Treasure

A portrait photograph can be treasured for a lifetime, but like most treasures it takes time to create. With thought and careful planning, you can achieve a portrait that will be meaningful throughout the years to come.

Crucial to a good portrait is the selection of an outfit, hairstyle and makeup that flatters — and no one knows how to flatter a woman more than fashion designer Donald Brooks.

A top talent on New York's Seventh Ave., Mr. Brooks is also an award-winning creator of costumes for Broadway and Hollywood.

While garnering two prestigious Coty Fashion Critics awards for his fashion collections or designing on the show business circuit for the musical "No Strings" and the recent movie, "Star," Mr. Brooks has adhered to a single theory. "I believe that clothes are far less important than the women wearing them."

Today's fashion in cosmetics and hairdos calls for a natural look, a trend Mr. Brooks heartily applauds. "The soft, romantic hairstyle and understated makeup complement the dress to provide a total look for both this portrait and everyday living," he explains. "It's a look that's always in fashion."

So, whether or not you have a Brooks design in your closet, keep the "Brooks Look" in mind as you plan the sitting for a flattering portrait photograph which will be cherished by your loved ones.

It's a good theory to follow.

COSMETICS

For the new season we will have a re-evaluation of the Natural. This face in beauty has reached a proportion not precisely what Nature had in mind. For example, it is not unheard of to count 18 products on the Natural Face. What paradox! It is all just beginning as the word spreads throughout the country with women taking off their matte masks.

Fresh, Ingenuous Describe Fall Foundation Fashions

Young is a feeling that prevails in outer and under fashions alike.

Take Fall's stretched out cardigans, long-torso dresses, see-throughs, jumpsuits, city pants. They all have a young look. So, too, do the shapemakers to enhance their smooth and natural shapes.

Bodysuits are a big secret of Fall fashions' success. Sleek and slim, with minimum seaming, they lift the bosom, hug the midriff, mold the waist, firm the hips — just as their weightier predecessors did in the days when a girdle and a bra was always a bra.

Now a bra may be the top of a slip; a pantie girdle the extension of an all-stretch undersuit. A print pairing of bra with a girdle may be an inner-outer outfit.

As fashions and underfashions have changed, so have figures. Diet and exercise have encouraged the trend to the softer and lighter. But largely it's the shapemakers' designers, and the firms supplying their fabrics, who are responsible for the new day in foundations.

Here are trends to note among Fall's underfashions:

MINIMAL BRASSIERES: Soft and uncomplicated, they frequently feature low sides and low backs. Some are pre-shaped. Some are seamless. Some are cut to flatter a deep-plunging dress.

SHEER SHOW-OFFS: Bras in short and longline versions are often "skin-toned," as are bodysuits, to fit and look like one's very own skin.

BODYSUITS: Styles are infinitely varied in this relatively new category of fashion's underworld, ranging from brief to leggy, sheer to opaque, gripper-banded to gartered in conventional style.

ERA-SLIPS: Again there is

variety — in length, fabric, contouring, color — to suit the needs of all figure types and all outer shapes.

PANTIE GIRDLES: Some are brief, some stretch to long-legs, their control depending upon their fabrics and the extent to which they are reinforced by overlays of elastic.

INNER-OUTER WEAR: Never before have there been so many outer-look fashions with inner shaping, to function as lounge or play clothes with coordinated skirts and shirts.

The fabrics defining the figure are generally of a gossamer weight, and their colors vary from sherbet pinks to deep blues and brights. Skin tones are popular, and so is black — as a color unto itself, or as the background for a floral or geometric design.

Ironing to maintain their immaculate look.

To speed up the ironing, allow pants to dry completely, then use spray sizing as you iron, following instructions on the can.

Magic sizing makes the ironing go faster and easier, and at the same time restores the "likened" body to garments that laundering takes out.

The work goes faster, too, when you follow this regular pattern in ironing pants. Turn the pants inside out, iron the pockets first.

Then, put the top over the end of the board and iron the waistband and seams, pressing them flat as you work. Iron the entire seat area, and as far down the leg as you can go.

Still working inside out, start on the legs. Press seams flat and dry them out well, but avoid putting in a crease.

Next, turn to the right side and retouch the top, if necessary. To put in a crease, lay the pants on the board with trouser cuffs at the right.

Having become wardrobe basics, they've also become more reserved. Legs are straighter and narrower, with 18-22 inch straight-cut trousers. Pants suits, in colors that imitate men's wear, have plenty of pockets and pleats reminiscent of men's fashions of the '40s.

But pants fashions demand meticulous grooming standards. Shapeless, wrinkled slacks, which signal sloppy male grooming, are no less a fault on women.

Fortunately many of the fall pants and pants suits are in synthetic durable-press fabrics. Still, they'll require touch-up

'69 Women Accept Fashionable Pants

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caylor of Pampa celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Red River, N. M., recently. The couple was married Aug. 2, 1919, in the First Methodist Church, Iowa Park.

Mrs. Caylor is the former Ruth Culbertson, Iowa Park was their home until they moved to a farm seven miles northwest of Pampa in 1920. Mr. Caylor is engaged in cattle ranching and farming. Their two sons are William R. (Bob) Caylor who is a colonel in the Air Force, and Clinton Lee Caylor who lives in Alaska near Fairbanks, where he is employed in a new oil field.

Mr. and Mrs. Caylor are both members of the First United Methodist Church.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Skirts
Blouses
Weskits
Jackets

Sweaters
Shoes
Knee-High Boots
Chain Belts

Lingerie By Henson

Final Clearance ON Summer Sportswear 1/2 Price

Open to 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

Mayfayre

Sportswear - to fit them all

Where Pampa Shops With Confidence
1615 N. Hobart MO 9-9212

CORONADO MEN'S WEAR

Pool-Prest by **POOL** of Sherman

Come to the Fall Festival and Beauty Pageant Saturday and see our models present Standouts on the Fall Campus Scene

NEVER NEEDS PRESSING
Permanent Press
SLACKS
For Back-to-School Latest Fall Colors
Plaids, Checks, Solids
\$7 to \$10

PRESENTS STANDOUTS on the FALL

CAMPUS SCENE

Suits and Sport Coats
By Merit and Hampton Heath

Shirts by Career Club

Sweaters (Cardigans, pullovers)
by Jockey & Milwaukee Knit

Belts by Torel

Underwear by Jockey

Socks by Interwoven

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Shoes by Portage & Hush Puppies

Mockturtle Shirts

Pajamas by Pleatway

Astrojamas by Pleatway

Fun Terry by Pleatway

Sport Coats From \$30

COLOGNES
• Brut • Russian Leather • Barnaby's Bitter

Great glens fashioned in "Tuned In" fashions by CRESLAN

Pizzazz plaided put together animate with fashion news. Spiffy. Sprightly. Sophisticated.

Pant suit in black and white shown by Susie Lowe is one of a group of shirts, pants, sweaters, blouses, etc.

by **Bobby Brooks**

Hi-Land YOUNG FASHIONS
1617 N. Hobart MO 4-7776

Dunlap's Coronado Center MO 4-7417

Nelly Don

Check-Out Time is right now through fall. Status-checked coatdress gives you a fashionable entrance anywhere. Double-breasted with slimming bias side panels. Rayon jersey bonded to acetate. Brown, black or blue. 14 to 44, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. 23.00

COUPLE SAYS VOWS



MRS. ROBERT KLAYMAN
... nee Lyssa Bossay

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bossay announce the marriage of their daughter, Lyssa, to Robert Abram Klayman. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Wessel in Temple Beth El, Tyler, July 20.

Sandman Fashion Appeal To Youth

NEW YORK (NEA) — The sweetest dreams of the season may well occur while wearing wide-awake nighttime fashions.

Designers have taken the hum out of sleepwear with new emphasis on swingy, zingy junior nitery.

Created expressly for girls in the high school, college and career set the new sandman spectaculars have a special appeal for astute cuties who want around-the-clock fashion and not a scaled-down version of more conventional nightwear.

One of the leaders suggests tunic-topped, lace-traced pantsleeper suits in gingham checks or near sheer mini-length shifts of leny with teeny-bikinis under-

neath. A far cry from straight-laced sleepwear, they are.

If that approach isn't worth staying up for, the junior designers have come up with the modern Scarlet O'Hara fashions — beruffled, belowered, deceptively demure Granny gowns. Or Alice in Wonderland, drop waist doll dresses, all done up in eyelet embroidery and lace.

There's more of the stuff that dreams are made of shifts, fetchingly smoked, embroidered and appliqued like mini Mother Hubbards — all bikini-ed and beautiful. These come in a variety of ways including windowpane checks on cotton and demichecks on brushed Dacron and cotton.

Girls Need Beauty Aids To Keep Legs On View

Fashion is a prima donna, always changing, always darting off after something new. But the basic ingredients of a well groomed look remain ever-constant.

Too often leg grooming takes a back seat to other beauty business, forgetting that there's something powerfully alluring about a slender leg and well-turned ankle.

Now while there are a dozen

good ways to pretend to complement and camouflage your legs — and confidentially, these include choosing the right hem length, selecting the most flattering, hoisery shade, avoiding less flattering shoe styles or favoring one silhouette — all this flatter and fashion is spiritless without a basic good grooming premise that calls for sleek, soft, marble-smooth legs at all times.

That's why Lady with three heads is going to be one of your new best friends. The real star of the season, it's the most versatile women's shaver that's ever come down the pike. This little beauty, newly introduced is an entire grooming "boulique" in one pretty package, designed to keep you sleek from top to toe. And it really does have three heads.

One removable head gives you the perfect blade angle for shaving your legs, the same close shave benefits found in the men's models.

The other removable head-shaves underarms, where a girl is more sensitive and needs gentler action.

The third head is a special attachment designed for manicuring and pedicuring. It will buff and smooth your nails till they're so beautiful you'll never have to sit on your feet or hide your hands again. Included too is a pair of precision manicure scissors.

A unique feature is its

medallion light — so you can see just what you are doing and won't miss a hair.

Masculine Clothing Line Takes Modified Shaping Cue For Fall

One new Fall line of men's suits, sport jackets and slacks range from the traditional style which established the company as a men's wear leader nearly half a century ago, to the shape fashions which are creating a

minor revolution in men's clothing. Double-breasted six and eight-button lead the men's fashion parade across the country. This Fall well-dressed men throughout America are wearing double-breasted heavy

wool suits with wide Ulster collars, Edwardian-cut suits with wide peaked lapels — and all are shaped.

Forward-fashion suits and jackets are designed "for the average man, not for a male mannequin," according to designer John Bozza.

"Our clothes are meant to be worn by men who want to be properly dressed in the latest contemporary fashion, yet who are not interested in the ultra-severe innovations of certain women's fashion designers from the French couture, now turning to men's styles. Consequently, we describe our clothing as modified shape."

The Fall line of shaped tailoring features such fashion direction as: forward-shoulders, slightly sloped; peaked lapels; higher armholes; suppressed waist and back; square flap pockets, including ticket pocket; and the Country Look with hacking envelope flap pockets.

The fabric picture is as varied as the color spectrum. Deep, rich tones in hand-woven Irish Donnegals, Cheviots, Saxons, Crepe-weave Gabardines, Faintstripe Flannels and Harris Tweeds — all 100 per cent pure wool. Windowpane plaids and Bold Tlens contribute to walking suit ensembles.



A MODIFIED SHAPE that makes a man look and feel good... this Dunhill cosmopolitan model with peaked lapel silhouette. If the ultra-severe lines of the imports do not appeal to you, perhaps you should check into the merits of this 6-button double-breasted suit.

FOR YOUR
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
WEARING APPAREL

WATCH
FOR THE
OPENING
OF

Sarah's
DRESS SHOP
Coronado Center

For Fall...

We've got the fashions — we've got the selection —

Whether you want a complete Wardrobe or a suit, sport coat or casual wear — you'll find it at Heath's



Choose from these
Leading Brands
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PAMPA'S OWN QUALITY MEN'S STORE
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WEDDING PLANS



Anita Jameson and Frank Hy Smith

Miss Anita Kay Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jameson, Granite, Okla., will become the bride of Frank Hy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Anderson, 310 N. Word St., Pampa, at the First Baptist Church, Granite, with the Rev. S. W. Sarvis officiating, at 7 p.m. Aug. 23. Miss Jameson is a senior student at Granite High School. Her fiance is a student at Altus Junior College, where he is studying for the ministry. The couple will make their home in Granite where Hy Smith is employed in a grocery store.

Slink, Slither, Slim Sum Up Fall Scene For 1969 Sportswear Fashions

Slink, Slither, Slim — These three words sum up the look of the Fall, '69 sportswear scene.

If you have a bulge here or there, now is the time to check with your doctor and plan a weight-lifting diet. If you have that once-a-month puffiness that comes with periodic water weight gain, ask your doctor about the advisability of taking a "water pill" a few days a month.

A "water pill" that has the approval of the Federal Food and Drug Administration can help you slither every day of the month.

Too, get into the habit of daily exercise. Even if you limit your exercise to reaching and

stretching each morning, you will notice a difference in muscle-tone and, if you do it regularly, a waistline that becomes more willowy every day. You will be slim enough to slink and slither all over town in the slimmest-knits that fashion designers can turn out.

WITH CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY — SELL — TRADE



Please Accept our Invitation to...
Fall Fashion Show and Beauty Pageant — Sat., Aug. 16, 8 p.m.

We're proud to present a preview of the most exciting looks to be found for fall, so please accept our invitation to join us.

- Dresses
- Suits
- Car Coats
- Suburban Coats
- Capris
- Sweaters
- Skirts
- Gloves
- Bags
- Lingerie

GILBERT'S

Smart Clothes
at
Popular Prices

Lingerie For Fall Slips On Easier

Fashion is a big put-on for Fall. Clothes skim, slide, glide over the body. So, too, do underclothes, to produce a smooth look and make dressing easy.

There are bra-slips to step into, bodysuits to shimmy on, sleepwear to wrap and tie — all body-conscious, all colorful, all sheer and near weightless.

Above all, fashion is fun, and it's aware there's a body beneath!

To begin at the beginning, begin your Fall wardrobe with new looks in lingerie. There are never-before camisoles and tank tops to wear under sheers.

Pant-liners to do for your bell-bottoms what slips do for skirts. Bra-slips to pair with boxer shorts or bikinis in a wonderful range of pales to darks that includes zodiac prints, geometrics and tropical florals blooming on black.

A stroll through any lingerie

department will tempt you to try the new styles because they are not only pretty, they are practical, right for today's easy-on fashion life.

Curiously enough, while daywear often subtracts — combining the functions of bra with pantie or bra with slip — sleepwear often adds.

Skirts go over romper-like sleepsuits, to make daywear of nightwear. See-throughs have matching bras and bikinis. Matte jersey gowns are slinky and long, and sometimes have their own coats.

Lingerie today leads a life of its own: though linked to fashion through shape and function, still it's individual in its daytime versions: infinitely varied, infinitely chic in its night-hours array.

DATE MATES

COSMETIC SALE

Select Any 2 For \$1

Brush-on Powder

Compact Make-Up

Liquid Make-Up

Lipstick

Brush-On Mascara

Brush-On Eye Liner

Liquid Eye Liner

Nail Polish

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MO 4-6868

Mary Snider, Larry Ray Exchange Wedding Vows In Afternoon Service

Mary Annette Snider and Larry Ray were united in marriage in an afternoon wedding ceremony in Keys, Okla., recently. The Rev. John W. Bobo, Memphis, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman H. Snider; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ray, West Point, Miss., and former Pampa residents.

Lynette Wing, and Janice Wing, Pampa, cousins of the bridegroom.

RECEPTION
Reception hostesses were Mrs. Carol McCandlies, Dallas; Mrs. Ralph Holiday, Showlow, Ariz.; Mrs. Linda Betts, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. Ruth McBride and Imogene Snider, all of Keys.

The bride wore a pink and

white voile princess style dress with long, cuffed sleeves for her wedding trip costume.

After the wedding trip to Colorado Springs, they are living in Shawnee, Okla., where the bridegroom is employed by a Shawnee department store. The bride is secretary to the Dean of Music at Oklahoma Baptist University. Both will attend the university this Fall.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a floor-length empire gown of Chantilly lace and imported French chiffon over dreamette. The lace bodice was designed with puffed sleeves, a square neckline, and scalloped waistline. The detachable train of lace was attached with a double row of bridal satin.

Her elbow-length tulle veil was gathered in three tiers and attached to a headpiece of petals and seed pearls. Her bouquet was a cascade of white miniature carnations with ivy and two green cymbidium orchids on a lace covered Bible. She also wore a pearl necklace given to her by the bridegroom.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Sherry Gardner, Keys, was dressed in a green floral voile with wide green velvet sash. She carried mixed small flowers and baby's breath with green streamers. A voile rose attached to a gathered circle of moline formed her headpiece. Bridesmaids were Patricia Baker, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Ed Paxton, Shawnee, Okla.; and Melinda Mears, Keys. They were all dressed similarly to Miss Gardner and carried similar nosegays for their flowers.

John Oldham, Wichita, Kans., was best man. Ernest Hastey, Ed Paxton and Gary Malone, all of Shawnee, were groomsmen. Ushers were Charles Brodt, Shawnee and Art Betts, Keys.

Shawna McCandlies, Dallas, flower girl, was dressed like other bridal attendants and scattered petals from a white basket. Ring bearer was Charles Armer, Keys.

The bride's mother was dressed in a three-piece lemg yellow knit with yellow and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink knit with white accessories. Corsages for both mothers were green cymbidium orchids.

Other attendants were Deana Williams, Dallas, who kept the guest-book and Jane Hamptree, who presided at the gift table.

The altar was decorated with a candleabra covered with greenery. At each side of the 35-candle candleabra were two urns of white daisies and baby's breath.

Organist was Lanny Snider, the bride's brother, who accompanied Phyllis Williams, vocalist. Candlelighters were

During the past year and a half, 50 million pairs of sheer stockings and 6 million pair of pantyhose were worn and tested, but unidentified by women in offices, department stores and shopping centers across the country. There were no returns. Wear test participants agreed they fit snugly to the contour of the leg without sagging or bagging at any point, and felt better than any stretch hosiery they had ever worn.



MRS. LARRY RAY
nee Mary Annette Snider

Keep In Step Next Fall In Sheer, Colored Hosiery

The best-dressed legs will be stepping softly into Fall and Winter this year. Newest hosiery trends indicate a close alliance with the softly feminine look coming in for dresses and sportswear — a look that will be translated down the leg in gentle colors, new sheers and a move away from thickly defined patterns.

One of the newest trends is the sheer leg, done up in any one of a wide range of soft, feminine colors that emphasize a cool, clear look.

Some of the prettiest new colored-sheers will be in a brand new nylon for stretch hosiery — it will be going into stretch stockings and panty hose, and will combine the fashion accent on sheer color with the practical aspect of fit.

Good fit is the number one demand of today's woman and stretch hosiery meets that demand with stockings and panty hose that are sure-to-fit.

It is available for Fall in both stockings and panty hose in the new sheer weights, in a wide range of soft new colors, including avocado, mauve, baby blue, gentle yellow and campus green, as well as all the pale and dark neutrals.

Read The News Classified Ads



POLLY'S POINTERS

Dad's Socks Over Shoes Send Toddler To Sleep

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — When I put my toddler to bed for a nap I slip a pair of her daddy's socks on over her shoes. The socks keep the sheets clean and I am saved the time taking off and putting on her shoes. She thinks it is very funny to be wearing daddy's socks to bed.
—PAT

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I am a young housewife who has tried dyeing garments for the first time and with very little success. I followed directions on the box, and the first time the dyed article is laundered much of the dye tends to wash out. This is certainly frustrating so I would appreciate it if anyone can tell me what I have done wrong or failed to do. I have quite a few more things I would like to dye but want to be successful at it.
—BARB

DEAR POLLY — When cleaning around the windows, an easy way to keep the draperies out of the way is to put the bottom part through a coat hanger and then hang it on the curtain rod. Dilute some vinegar with

water, dampen a cloth with this and go over those worn black suede shoes. When dry, brush with a suede brush. This will give them a new lease on life.
—MARLENE

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. R. O. had a cute idea for making an abacus for a child with a coat hanger but when my little daughter was two she was badly hurt by a wire coat hanger so I suggest that for preschoolers it would be far safer to string the different colored spools on a heavy string, like a shoe string, and let the child learn the colors and to count from that.
—JOYCE

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

There's a new softness everywhere — in dresses and suits. It can be in the fabric — jerseys, cut velvets, chiffons, lames — or in the cut. There's tucking and smocking and a new fullness to the skirt and sleeves. Suit jackets stretch down and cling like sweaters



dacron walking suit by

Mr. Eddie



the beloved walking-suit—better than ever in wonderful, washable, never-press 100% dacron® polyester, rib-knit, two tone brown, green, rust or navy in sizes 10 to 20.

\$55.00

MONTGOMERY WARD

Step Out In Fashion This Fall With One of These Beautiful Coats or one of the many other styles in our store.



PRE-SEASON LAY-AWAY SALE
Save now on new Fall coats. A small deposit holds your selection until Oct. 3rd.

SPECIAL BUY! GENUINE SUEDE COATS COLLARED WITH FLATTERING DYED LAMB

Wonderful to find such quality and elegance at such an incredibly little price! Sumptuous suede with a luxurious collar of dyed lamb to frame your face. Marvellous shaping tie-belted in front, all around or with no belt at all. Choose in taupe, brown or grey. Misses' 8 to 18.

52⁸⁸



PRE-SEASON LAY-AWAY SALE
Save now on newest Fall fashions! A small deposit holds your selection until October 3rd.

SAVE OVER \$10! ALL-WEATHER COATS... REIGNING FASHIONS FOR FALL, REG. \$30

Go forth and glow, rain or shine! Great Fall looks in a fabulous group at smash savings. And outsmart the rain in rich, new rayon-acetates bonded to polyurethane foam. Misses' 8-18.

19⁸⁸

WARD'S CHARG-all Makes Shopping Easy!



REGRETABLE SALE!

We hate to be forced to lower our prices in order to meet a large note, but it's A must. So here goes Until this note is met our finest quality European textured hairpieces will be on sale at the Following Prices

Hi-Lo Wiglets Reg. \$14.95 **\$6.95** Hi-Lo Wiglets Reg. \$19.95 **\$9.95**

Reg. 149.95	Reg. \$198 to \$298	FALLS
Stretch Wigs	Stretch Wigs	
\$24⁹⁵	\$39	Reg. \$69 to \$129.00 \$24⁹⁵
A Steal At Only	Hand Tied	

We Are Reducing the Price of All Hair Good Accessories Too. We Are staying open 6 days a week for your convenience.

World of Wig Fashions
Coronado Center MO 4-4552



Open 6 Days a Week

See .Sat., Aug. 16 our Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Contestant Cindy Scott and the Latest In Fall Sportswear Shown By Sondra McNaughton Debby Roach From

Pauline's
SPORTSWEAR
118 E. Browning
(Adjoining B&B Pharmacy)
MO 3-3331

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions

Charles Marjón, 821 E. Campbell.

Terri Lynn Alexander, 1137 Sandilwood.

Sieven Wayne Alexander, 1137 Sandilwood.

Mrs. Terry L. Miller, 233 Miami St.

Bert L. Smith, Lefors.

Mrs. Essie Ruth, 922 S. Schneider.

Mrs. Violet Morgan, 821 S. Gray.

Mrs. Mary Jane Mackie, Pampa.

Baby Girl Miller, 233 Miami St.

Mrs. Bobbia L. Jones, 1720 Evergreen.

Mrs. Helen Spalding, 834 S. Banks.

Mrs. Edna Hazel Begert, 1810 Beech.

Herman S. Hamilton, Wheeler.

Mrs. Madalene Jane Dunn, 1912 N. Dwight.

Emmett Teakell, 1129 S. Nelson.

Mrs. Frances Delores Jones, Phillips.

Mrs. Ruby R. Cousins, McLean.

Dismissals

Mrs. Jessie Muns, 2108 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Hazel Rodecap, 1905 Duncan.

Mrs. Cathay Scott, Pampa.

Baby Boy Scott, Pampa.

Elmer Moyer, Canadian.

Mrs. Marilyn Gamblin, 721 Bradley Dr.

Baby Boy Gamblin, 721 Bradley Dr.

Neal Todd Williams, Riverside, Calif.

Mrs. Bertha Mildred Sweet, 106 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Betty Jean Harper, Pampa.

Bonnie W. Ross, 1900 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Erma Ricketson, 1020 Jordan.

Mrs. Eva Garrett, 721 Montague.

Cynthia Sue Quattlebaum, 1828 Evergreen.

Mrs. Mable Alice Johnson, 1433 Williston.

Mrs. Naomi R. Young, 1016 Huff Rd.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, 233 Miami St., on the birth of a girl at 1:35 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Arnold McBee and Juanita Marie Colville.

Robert Bryan Schaub and Monty Kay Huff.

Joe Luis Rodriguez, Jr. and Corvella Colleen Waldrop.

Robert David Robinson and Sandra Jene Cook.

Donnie Wayne Recker and Corene Neva Sharry.

DIVORCES

Stephen Wesley Wooten from Yvetta Lee Wooten.

Perrine Gail Hamilton from Andrew T. Hamilton.

Bruce E. Hutchison from Dixie Hutchison.

Sharon Coleman from Wayne Dell Coleman.

Ethel M. Jay from George B. Jay.

Zella E. Owens from F. L. Owens.

Estella D. Cahill from John Glen Cahill.

CAR REGISTRATIONS

Walter L. Colwell, 1812 N. Zimmers, Chevrolet.

George J. Howard and Myrtle Howard, Houston, Chevrolet.

O. C. Hill, Lefors, Chevrolet.

W. Everett Blackburn, 613 Plains, Ford.

C. C. Hask ins, Skellytown, Ford.

Cabot Corp., Pampa, Ford.

Jessie P. Gallman, 805 Lefors, Dodge.

Agnes Flowers, 500 Red Deer, Oldsmobile.

W. Leon Taylor, 701 Magnolia, Oldsmobile.

Eddie J. Pannell, Skellytown, Chevrolet.

Donald Drinnon, 1330 E. Kingsmill, Ford.

S. R. Lenning Jr., 1727 Evergreen, Chevrolet.

Glenn T. & Florence Radcliff, Dodge.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Much of the stock which has been sold in the past two and a half months has not found more than a temporary home and needs more permanent ownership, W. E. Hutton & Co. says. The public and the institutional managers of stock portfolios cannot be expected to recover full confidence except gradually. The outlook for the economy and corporation earnings must be reassessed. New leadership has to develop and must attract a following, the firm said.

A lot of people feel that any worthwhile rally will have to sneak through the back door while the authorities are looking the other way. One almost senses that buyers are afraid to attract too much notice for fear of bringing the government's anti-inflation squads in to close down the party, Winslow, Cotu & Stetson says.

B - Appliance Repair

REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators. 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Savant. MO 4-7570.

D - Carpentry

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Builders MO 5-5158

ROBERT R. JONES
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1828 N. Cheate MO 4-6882

RALPH H. BAKER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS - REMODELING
PHONE MO 4-8248

Hall Construction Co.
"Quality Custom Home Building"
MO 4-2198 MO 4-4745

H - General Service

LIGHT TRASH clean-up and removal. Minor home repairs. MO 4-7368.

SKELLYTOWN PIPE & SAUSAGE. Structural steel, pipe & rods, fence post cut in order. 805 S. Main, Skellytown, Texas. Call 48-2475.

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Pampa Blue Print Co.
811 Peot MO 4-7478

N - Painting

DAVID HUNTER
Painting and Decorating
Roof Spraying. MO 4-7390.

O - Paper Hanging

PAINTING, papering, tape and textures work. G. R. Nichols, 1145 Huff Road. MO 3-9132 or MO 4-4832

T - Radio & Television

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sales & Service MO 4-8181
844 W. Foster MO 4-3207

JOE HAWKINS Appliances. Disposable bags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners. MO 4-7468

JOHNSON RADIO & TV
Motors-Norco-Westinghouse
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R & R FURNITURE
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15 Instruction

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Male and female applicants, age 18 with at least High School education. We will train personnel for this immediate area for jobs now available in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. You will work and train under the supervision of some of the nation's leading computer scientists. The training can be arranged so as not to interfere with your present employment. No previous experience required. For personal interviews, write your qualifications, fill in the coupon and mail to:

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HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time - New texts furnished - diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Write for free brochure. AMERICAN SCHOOL, Box 947, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

18 Beauty Shops

JEWEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Specialty permanents only \$6.50
Jewel Chapman Jr. Toistic Nickell
1302 E. Francis Phone MO 3-3281

19 Situations Wanted

WOULD like bookkeeping position in Pampa. Twenty years experience. Call Miami Clearing, Miami, Texas. Write Wayne Shannon, DeSota St. Box 2487, Memphis, Tenn. 38105.

21 Help Wanted

POSITION OPEN
Will train two people, Mutual Funds and Insurance. Write Box PDN 20

HAVE YOU THOUGHT about being a Rawleigh Dealer? Postal card will bring details without obligation. Write Wayne Shannon, DeSota St. Box 2487, Memphis, Tenn. 38105.

SALESMAN for hardware and industrial supplies. Experienced preferred. Lewis Hardware Company.

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BLESSEDLY widow, neat, unaccompanied middle-aged woman to stay nights. Small salary. MO 4-6938

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27 Sewing Machines

SINGER
Repossessed late model with button-hole and zig-zag. \$25 or \$35 a month. Several slightly blemished. Payments or cash discounts. Call MO 4-4802.

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For your garden, needs and tree spraying.
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Of all kinds. MO 4-2957

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TREE SPRAYING, ALL TYPES OF SPRAYING, GUARANTEED. EUGENE TAYLOR, MO 9-8932

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We Buy Sell and Deliver Bargains

WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler MO 3-3121

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler MO 4-4623

TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX
210 N. Cuyler MO 4-3623

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE
1111 N. Hobart MO 3-5548

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE
110 N. Cuyler MO 3-2232

QUALITY FURNITURE JOHNSON RADIO TV
406 S. Cuyler MO 3-3361

FLEMING APPLIANCE
RCA - Whirlpool
1312 N. Hobart MO 3-3111

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: fifty yards of clean, used wool carpet. MO 4-2455 after five p.m.

CLOSE-OUT SALE
on all Westinghouse refrigerated air conditioners and Magic Air Evaporative coolers. Johnson's Radio and TV. 406 S. Cuyler. MO 3-3361

CLOSE-OUT SALE
SOFAS, BEDS, \$19. cover worn. 720 North Gray.

FOR SALE: 18' Shasta Travel Trailer, electric brakes, \$550.00. See at 113 North Paulsboro.

CLOSE-OUT SALE
On all Westinghouse refrigerated air conditioners and Magic Air Evaporative coolers. Johnson's Radio and TV. 406 S. Cuyler. MO 3-3361

BOY'S SPEED bicycle, Regal standard gear, set of junior golf clubs, boy scout park, and archery bow. 2212 N. Christy.

APPROXIMATELY 500 yards of good quality used all wool carpet. Make an offer. Edman's.

FOR SALE: Electric Guitar with amplifier, 1965 Gibson BSA Motorcycle, wigies, baby clothes and lots of other items. MO 3-2825, 309 N. Wells.

FOR SALE: 4-1/2" FORD KEYSTONE max wheels. MO 3-2843

GOOD CLEAN used electric clothes dryer, perfect condition. MO 4-3189

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small. Call Bill Luster. Bill's Carpet Cleaning. 1515 N. Wells. MO 4-5950

FOR SALE: Theater type pop corn machine, mint condition. Supply of popcorn and oil included. MO 4-3661 anytime.

CAMPERS, Royal Coach and Olin's Open until 10 p.m. C. C. Hoskins, Skellytown, Texas.

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
Take up payments on repossessed Kirby, \$125. S. Cuyler. MO 4-2989

AUTO INSURANCE MONTHLY
Sentry, MO 3-4676, Box 237

RED DALE CAMPERS
EPPERSON CAMPER SALES
717 West Brown MO 4-7751

NEW ADDING MACHINES - as much as 50% discount, easy payments. JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO. MO 4-6505

70 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Combo organ. Used three months, reasonable. MO 3-5723.

New & Used Band Instruments
"Rental Purchase Plan"
Tarply Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler MO 4-4251

NAT'S PIANO TUNING
Reasonable - Reliable. MO 4-7264

YOUR OWN BUSINESS IN THE AUTO PARTS & SERVICE FIELD!
LOCATED IN IRRIGATION AREA
TERMS AT REASONABLE RATE. INFO REQUIRED FOR DETAILED INFORMATION
WRITE BOX 7546
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79109

76 Farm Animals

FOR SALE: Shetland pony, saddle, bridle, halter. Call MO 5-2024.

80 Pets and Supplies

BARY TURTLES, chameleons, birds, tropical fish. Visit the Aquarium Pet Shop. 214 Alcock. MO 4-5825.

BEAUTIFUL AKO Beagle pups, barkish. MO 4-2667, 1942 Grape.

AKC registered white toy poodles. \$40.00 - Varnon Drive. MO 4-6065.

5-WEEK-OLD kittens to give away. MO 3-4529.

Professional Poodle Grooming. MO 4-6500 or MO 3-2523

EWECHEMARI KENNELS BREEDER
Chihuahua, Bedlington Terriers - Appointment call 2 to 4 p.m. ONLY.
654-4251 - 620 N. Wells St.

NICK'S PET SHOP
POODLE GROOMING - Peapackes.
Black Miniature Poodles MO 3-3128
113 W. Kingmill

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines. 214 Alcock. Inquire for details. MO 4-4252.

TRICITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
113 W. Kingmill MO 3-5555

92 Sleeping Rooms

MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL
117 N. Phoebe, Kitchensite. Weekly rates. 117 N. Phoebe. MO 3-9128

ROOMS & apartments for rent, daily, weekly or monthly. Delicious food always. Downtown Pampa Hotel.

95 Furnished Apartments

WELL FURNISHED three room duplex, tub bath, hills paid. Inquire 319 North Starwheel. MO 4-3705.

TWO EXTRA large rooms, well furnished, private bath. Hills paid. Inquire 319 North Starwheel. MO 4-3705.

WELL FURNISHED four large rooms, two bedrooms, carpeted throughout, air conditioned, antiques, for couple. Will consider one small child. No pets. 401 N. Wells. MO 3-4319 after six o'clock.

EFFICIENT, extra nice, carpet, antenna and air conditioned. Single person or couple. \$75 per month. All bills paid. MO 4-5950

CLEAN repaired three room furnished duplex. No pets. Hills paid. 1010 S. Fairkner. MO 4-6621

NICE FOUR ROOM, newly redecorated, antenna air conditioned, close in. Adults hills paid. MO 4-3189 after NOON

REDECORATED 3 room, air conditioner, on Sunset Drive. Inquire 613 N. Somerville.

3 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid. Edger, Conroy Apartments 722 W. Kingsmill. MO 3-5857

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 509 Texas.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

THE MEADOWS EAST
1147 E. Harvester
NICE CLEAN two room apartment, refrigerated air, utilities paid. No children or pets. 43 North Hillard. Apartment No. 7.

97 Furnished Houses

FIVE ROOM redecorated, Deepfreeze and walk-in-closet, to small family. 734 East Craven.

NICELY furnished house, one bedroom, 421 North Wayne. MO 4-2825.

2 BEDROOM furnished house. No Pets. Phone MO 4-6417.

3 BEDROOM house, \$55 a month, hills paid. 518 S. Barnes, also 1 bedroom duplex, hills paid. 445 S. Barnes. MO 4-4241.

3 BEDROOM house furnished, hills paid, antenna, \$40 per month. 731 Browner. MO 3-9444.

NICE INSIDE, 3 bedroom, painted throughout. 424 S. Barnes. Inquire 315 N. Barnes.

CLEAN THREE ROOM furnished house near downtown and stores. 318 S. Barnes. MO 4-4241.

2 BEDROOM & 2 room modern furnished houses. No pets. Inquire at 327 S. Somerville.

FURNISHED HOUSE, five rooms, garage, fenced backyard. MO 4-8094.

98 Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM, utility room, central heat carpet, fenced yard. 1012 South Christy. Call 51 Henderson. MO 4-0980 or MO 4-2523.

THREE-BEDROOM, washer-dryer connections, fenced, carpet, tool shed and playhouse, fruit trees, 1064 Varnon. \$60 month. MO 4-4318.

THREE BEDROOM, plumbed, antenna, fenced, close to Lamar School. Inquire 1230 South Dwight.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, carpeted, 2225 Hamilton. MO 4-7299 or MO 4-4616.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, Carpeted, Washer connection, 220 Antenna, Fenced yard. Inquire 1230 North Craven.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted with wash connections and attached garage in good condition. \$75 Wm. G. Weaver Realtor. MO 9-2313.

2 BEDROOM has garage. \$70 a month. 2107 Coffee. MO 4-4241.

FOR RENT: Nice five room with utility room near school. Inquire 215 North Nelson. MO 4-3413.

SEE TO APPLICABLE: 2 bedroom, 2225 Hamilton. MO 4-7299 or MO 4-4616.

3 BEDROOM - House, attached garage, paved, wired \$30. 455 North Craven.

TWO Bedroom houses, 1330 Mary Ellen and 802 East Francis. MO 4-6371

Mark Davis CARPET

PAMPA REPRESENTATIVE CHARLIE SNIDER
MO 5-2176 or MO 4-2629
1601 Grape
"Call Anytime"

BELL PONTIAC HAS MOVED

TO 833 W. FOSTER

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
ALL UNITS ON SALE
BUY NOW
AND SAVE

MECHANICS • WELDERS ELECTRICIANS INSTRUMENT TECHS \$3.64 Per Hour

Duval Corporation has openings at locations in three states—Texas, Arizona and Nevada—for men with experience as heavy equipment and diesel engine mechanics; plant maintenance mechanics; welders; instrument technicians; and electricians.

These are year-round jobs for men wanting careers with a long-established, fast-growing mining company. Duval mines copper, sulphur, potash, molybdenum, gold and silver at underground and open-pit mines and mills. These are located at Rosenburg, Texas; Fort Stockton, Texas; Pecos, Texas; Carlisbad, New Mexico; Tucson, Arizona; Kingman, Arizona; Battle Mountain, Nevada; and Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Our employees enjoy top pay and outstanding benefits, including eight holidays, one to four weeks' vacations, free Medical Insurance Plan, Retirement Plan, Group Life Insurance Plan, free Weekly Sickness and Accident Insurance Plan and Disability Leave Benefits.

If you are interested in a year-round job offering a growing future and a promising career and are available for a personal interview in your area in the near future, write to:

J. H. Johnson, Jr.
Director of Industrial Relations
Duval Corporation
1906 First City National Bank Bldg.
Houston, Texas 77002

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
Albaredo School Board of Trustees will hold a budget hearing Tuesday, August 19, 1969, at 8:30 p.m. for the purpose of adopting a budget for the School year of 1969 and 1970. Albaredo Independent School District.
H. H. Werham Business Manager
ASP 1 & 19 T-36

1 Card of Thanks

DREWIE R. BROWN
There's an open gate Above and of the road
Through which each must go alone.
Add there in light we cannot see,
Our Father claims His own.
Beyond the gate your love one
Finds happiness and rest
And there is comfort
Light, though
That a loving God knows best.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to our many friends, especially to: Mrs. D. R. Brown, Mrs. Wada Brown, Mrs. Bill Kidwell.

2 Monuments

OSGON MONUMENT COMPANY
404 Foran Representative
Fairview Cemetery MO 4-8711
Home - Riverside

The only bonded materials
Can meet or undersell any prices.

3 Not Responsible

AS OF THIS DATE, August 7, 1969, Clyde Vick will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. J. Clyde Vick.

5 Special Notices

"A New World of Flattery Awaits You"
SCULPTRESS BRAS and GIRDLES will improve your figure. NEW! METTIC, a hypo-allergenic beauty aid will improve your skin. For a private consultation call RUTH MEBRIDE... MO 4-4958

FHA SOLD
MO 4-2923-253 1961 Varnon Drive

5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge 804 403 West Kingsmill, Thursday, August 14, 7 Study and Practice 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome. Members urged to attend.

EVIDENCE IN SALES OF SECURITIES OWNED HOME PROPERTIES AND MORTGAGES

On and after August 1, 1969, and until F.I.A. Form 225, Standard Retail Sales Contract is revised to reflect such change, such form will be amended prior to execution by F.I.A. by inserting the following language in Item H:

If the mortgage is to be F.I.A.-insured, F.I.A. will not pay for any title evidence as part of closing costs mentioned in Item "e" on the reverse hereof, except where the mortgage is governed by regulations of a governmental agency which require title evidence insuring a good and valid mortgage. If other than F.I.A.-insured mortgage financing is involved, F.I.A. will allow reasonable cost for such title evidence by a credit to the purchaser in the closing accounting. Brokers must complete Item H prior to obtaining the purchaser's signature on offers submitted on or after August 1, 1969. The inserted language shall be initialed by the purchaser.

PENNYRICH BRAS
Sell Pennyrich Bras, Nationally Ad. vertised, small investment. N. W. Buick when qualified. M. Neal. P.O. Box 1060, Amarillo, Texas, 79108. Phone 352-4926.

GERT'S a boy girl ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Luster. Rent - Shampoo - Shampoo - Pampa Hardware.

RIPPE Peaches for deep freeze \$2.50 a bushel, you gather. Large 1 1/2 bushel - 12. Evergreen. Regular \$2. 11.50. Regular \$1.50. Vaseline \$1.25.

BRUCE NURSERIES
Albaredo, Texas Phone 779-3177

PENNYRICH BRAS
Jorella McIntire MO 4-2563

6 Nursing Homes

CASA DEL EAST RIDGE
W. Kentucky E. Kingsmill MO 4-3621
Mr. Edna Williams

Mr. Thomas P. Black, Owner
14 hour nursing care to skilled and custodial patients. Approved for Medicare and Medicaid. Participating in Vendor Program.

Get a good thing going.
Place a Classified Ad today!

13 Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE: service station, good location, high traffic volume. Full information call MO 4-2811, or MO 4-4959 after five p.m.

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from a NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispenser in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2,500 cash, seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For person interview write UNLIMITED DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, DEPT. 8, P.O. BOX 19605, DALLAS, TEXAS 75207. Phone number.

SPORTSMEN

New opportunity for the sports-minded man or woman to get in the field they enjoy the most.
We have a limited number of openings for the ambitious person who would like to reap the rewards of the ever increasing recreation explosion.
YOU CAN EARN WELL OVER \$900 PER MONTH IN THIS AMAZING BUT FUN BUSINESS!
You do need at least \$1200 - \$1500 cash to start.
Write (giving phone number):
500 South Ervay - Suite 629 A
Dallas, Texas 75201

14 Business Services

A - Air Conditioning

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning - Payne Heaters
320 W. Kingsmill - Phone MO 3-3037

TEX EVANS BUICK AUGUST CLEARANCE

'69 BUICKS
'69 OPELS
OUT THEY GO!
\$775 OFF

'69 WILDCAT
LIST PRICE \$4837
SALE PRICE \$4062

EVERYTHING GOES
NOW'S YOUR TIME TO SAVE.

SEE
TEX EVANS BUICK
BETTER USED BARGAINS, TOO!

'67 CHEVROLET ... \$2195
loaded, extra sharp Custom Coupe, beautiful maroon finish, black vinyl top.

'66 BUICK \$1945
4 door Wildcat sedan, 1 owner, air conditioner, power steering and brakes.

'68 GS 400 \$2995
3 door coupe with new tires, power and air, nice.

55 OLDSMOBILE ... \$1595
2 door coupe with new tires, power and air, nice.

TEX EVANS BUICK
123 N. Gray MO 4-4677

NOW OPEN "THE CANTEN"

LOCATED ON SHERWOOD BLVD.
SHERWOOD SHORES IX
8 MILES NORTH OF CLARENDON
(HIGHWAY 70) AT GREENBELT LAKE

● SNACKS
● GROCERIES—ICE
● PICNIC SUPPLIES
● FISHING ITEMS

FISHING & HUNTING LICENCE & PERMITS

"THE CANTEN"
SHERWOOD SHORES IX
CLARENDON, TEXAS

THINK WANT ADS WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, RENT THEY WILL WORK FOR YOU....

MO 4-2525

MO 4-2525

MO 4-2525

98 Unfurnished Houses

THREE bedroom house, lots of closets and storage, plumbed for wash and dryer, 117 Deane Drive, MO 4-2005.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

FOR SALE or rent: three bedroom, fenced backyard, near school, carpet, 1105 Seneca, MO 5-3722.

103 Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT location, 2113 Hamilton, For Sale by owner, Call MO 4-3203.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM, garage, fenced, one and three-quarter bath, 412 Hughes, Call MO 4-7545.

3 BEDROOM, brick, 1/2 bath, tiled, carpet, 2 car garage, and fenced, 2319 Mary Ellen, MO 5-3313.

LARGE FIVE room, partly furnished, 214 North Hazel, MO 5-3423.

NICE, CLEAN 2 bedroom, priced right, see owner at 211 E. Francis or phone MO 9-1121.

BY OWNER, brick, 2115 Square feet, three bedrooms, large den, living room, 2 1/2 baths, built-in, carpet, fireplace, double garage, fence, barbecue, refrigerated air, dryer, \$5,000, 64 1/2% \$3,070 equity, \$199 month. See to appreciate, 2212 Comanche, MO 4-6228 or MO 5-3507.

BARGAIN in two bedroom, large rooms, many extra features, 1/2 bath, payments \$12 monthly, low down payment, East part of town, MO 4-7570.

IN EAST PAMPA
Attractive brick 3 bedroom, family room-kitchen combination, 1 1/2 baths, very good condition with nearly new carpet, 2 car garage, 11001, 11177, Buy equity, MO 5-3171.

IN SOUTHWEST PAMPA
3 bedrooms, screened cabinets and trim, privacy, new air conditioner, garage, storage building, beautiful yard with fruit trees and garden, \$5800, FHA terms, MO 5-3171.

IN WHITE DEER
3 bedroom and garage, very good condition with nearly new carpet, large lot, only \$7,000, FHA terms, MO 5-3171.

NEAR DOWNTOWN
Brick home with nearly 2000 square feet on corner lot. Electric kitchen with new cabinets, 4 room rental, double garage, MO 5-3171.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Large 2 bedroom, very good condition inside and out. Big garage. Carpet and curtains. Call for terms.

PRAIRIE VILLAGE
Larger than average, 2 bedroom, very good condition with nearly new carpet, drapes, air conditioner, garage. You may buy equity, MO 5-3171.

GOOD 320 ACRE FARM
Near DeWitt, 40% bottom land, 43 acres lake. Price less than \$500 per cow unit. Has large loan. WE NEED SOME MORE GOOD LISTINGS.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

Helen Brantley 4-2448
Marge Faltwell 5-5646
Mardella Mugar 5-2003
Bobby Walker 4-2444
Frances Threast 4-2378
Valma Lewter 9-5882
Oma Drew 4-7867
Al Schneider 5-3187
Genevieve Henderson 4-8990
G. Williams Home 5-5034
171 A Hughes Bldg. 4-2522

Place Your Classified Ads By Phone

Mo 4-2525

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE (MLS)

Real Estate Financing
(One in a series of messages)

The buying and selling public often obtains its information about types of financing available on real estate from uninformed sources, rather than from professional people who are qualified to give them sound advice and the type of help they need in working out satisfactory arrangements regarding financing. Our area is fortunate in that the price of homes and financing costs are lower than in most parts of the nation and prospects for buying and selling at reasonable prices are better now than they will be in the future.

Realtors and salespeople of the Pampa MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE are trained and experienced in helping the public buy and sell real property on terms mutually advantageous to both.

THE BEST POLICY
When buying or selling it is to use the services of a professional, ethical member of MLS to select the best home and the best financing available to suit your needs.

Wm. G. Harvey, Realtor
MLS member 669-9815

103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM house, assume loan or PAYMENT will carry rate. Small down payment, 2107 Coffee also 2 down and 1 duplex for sale. Good income. Property close to school, 218 S. Barnes, MO 4-4241.

ONE ALWAYS STANDS OUT IN THE neighborhood! This unique tri-level was brought from trim has so many quality features! Electric kitchen, beamed ceiling living room with woodburner, four bedrooms, three baths. Plush carpet throughout, M.L.S. #86.

MONEY CONSCIOUS? Low move-in cost here and lots of extras! Den with almost new carpet, three bedrooms one and one-half baths. Payments approximately \$19.00 per month, M.L.S. #11.

SOME PEOPLE KNOW HOW TO live and this is the way. This two story antique brick is very inviting. Formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, M.L.S. #32.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL. Here's your chance to buy a good equity and get a good three bedroom home with an apartment for income. CORNER lot, M.L.S. #11.

NINE LOTTS Nelson Street at Highway 60. Buy 'em all! M.L.S. #27

HUGH PEOPLES REALTORS
MEMBER OF MLS

328 W. Francis Office MO 4-3146
Anita Brantley MO 5-3230
O. K. Gayler MO 4-2425
Hubb Fancher MO 4-2118
Bobby Walker MO 4-2444
Betsy Meador MO 4-8226
Martha Wiese MO 5-4224
Hugh Peoples MO 4-6228

THE PRICE is low, payment is low. The monthly move-in cost is low. New paint outside and inside. Attached garage and fenced back yard. 3 bedrooms with 1 bath. Let us show you this quality home on Barnes Drive, M.L.S. #28.

WE are a member of Multiple Listing Service.
We are approved FHA AND VA BROKERS.
We need some good listings for interested buyers.

H. W. WATERS REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS

Office MO 4-2521
H. W. Waters, Real. MO 4-6814
Buy-Sell-Rent-We serve You, Call

WM. G. HARVEY REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS

REALTOR M.L.S.-VA-FHA MO 9-5815

A. T. DUNHAM & ASSOC.
REAL ESTATE CONSULTANTS
REALTOR M.L.S. AREA BROKER
MO 4-6782

FHA-VA SALES BROKER
SALES & RENTALS

1641 Varmon
1083 Varmon
1712 Varmon
3132 Varmon
1112 Neal
7010 Crane
1207 Finlay
620 Doolittle
1400 Sumner
401 Plains
1912 Noel
2300 Mary Ellen
517 Duquette
413 Duquette-Rental
4 Downtown Offices
Thank You Pampa

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, fenced backyard, on paved street, 609 N. Christie, MO 4-2525.

W. M. LANE REALTY
MO 4-3641 Res. MO 9-9901

FOR SALE: 1928 N. Watts - 3 bedroom and attached garage, fresh paint in and out, carpet, bedroom, fenced patio, 19X12 utility building, nicely landscaped, 8 1/2% FHA loan, \$500 down, \$100 payments. Call Jim Morris MO 4-5747.

LET US show you our new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, all brick home. Wall Construction MO 4-3190, MO 4-4245.

J. E. RICE Real Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone MO 4-2301

HOME for sale: Includes cedar closets and carpeting. Call MO 5-4545.

Oliver Jonas Real Estate
312 S. Cuyler, MO 9-5751 or MO 5-5447

SEE PRICE T. SMITH
for new 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home, close locations, Northeast, Call MO 5-3158.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

See Us Before You Buy or Rent
New Home
PRICE T. SMITH, Inc.

BUILDERS
MO 5-5158

103 Homes For Sale

LUTHER GISE
VA-FHA SALES BROKER
218 Hurst Blvd. MO 4-2544

Nice 2 bedroom, den, carpeted, carpet and fenced.

E. R. SMITH REALTY
2400 ROSEWOOD, MO 5-4538
L. L. Deaton - MO 4-2509

WOODHAWK-WILSON AREA - Near two bedroom, one and three-quarter bath, large living room, enclosed porch, fenced-in front and back, carpet. A good buy at \$2900, M.L.S. #42.

EAST FRASER Austin School District, three bedrooms, one and three-quarter bath, large kitchen, den with wood burning fireplace, vented evaporative air, storm doors, brick veneer, patio, fenced yard, carpeted. M.L.S. #59.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL, Top shap, two bedrooms, carpeted, evaporative air ducted in each room, 1218 Storage building with cedar lined closet, one car garage priced at \$10,900, M.L.S. #71.

Many other homes in all sections of Pampa to choose from. Give us a call.

Joe Fischer REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS

Office MO 9-8461
Bobbie Nisbet MO 9-4233
Joe Fischer MO 9-8461
Elaine Hughes MO 9-4233

HAVE YOU TRIED A CLASSIFIED AD? CALL MO 4-2525

104 Lots For Sale

PHONE Hiller, 307-324-5493 for details on 100x150 foot lot. East side Price \$1000, Pampa, Texas.

110 Out of Town Property

WHITE DEER: for sale or rent - three bedroom, one and one-half bath, carpet, carpet, clean, MO 5-1180.

112 Farms and Ranches
WILL sell or trade well-improved farm near Hobbsville. Would consider - Pampa property. Phyllis Charles A. Wedgworth 345-2111.

114 Trailer Houses
ALMOST NEW - all steel 4x5 one wheel trailer with cover and hitch - MO 4-7063.

FOR SALE: 1960 Mobile home 10' x 55', two bedroom, carpet, central heat, air conditioned, MO 5-4429.

FOR SALE: 1936 three bedroom mobile home on 150x225 lot, MO 4-8950 or MO 5-3593.

120 Autos For Sale
1955 CHEVROLET, two-door hardtop. New motor, with Corveta cam and solid lifters. MO 4-3854, \$350.

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet pickup, six cylinder, extra clean, MO 4-7600.

1961 OLDSMOBILE Starfire Convertible loaded, new tires, sharp, \$500, MO 4-2509.

1965 FORD Torino, V-8, four speed for sale or take up payments, MO 9-9242 after four P.M.

1967 BARRACUDA, whitetail three radio, heater, take over payments, MO 4-2579.

1964 TEMPEST Custom, 224, four-speed, power windows, air, clean, 2228 Aspen, MO 5-2930.

FOR SALE: 1961 Triumph Convertible, \$200.00, MO 5-3132.

CASH FOR USED CARS
CLYDE JONAS AUTO SALES
748 W. BROWN MO 5-5801

EARL'S USED CARS
Earl Mabler, MO 5-9612
500 W. Wilke on Amarillo Highway

S. I. C. AUTO-LOANS
300 N. Ballard

CULBERSON-STOWERS
CHEVROLET INC. MO 4-4663

SUPERIOR AUTO SALES
180 W. Foster MO 5-3186

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
123 N. Gray MO 4-4877

BELL PONTIAC, INC.
900 W. Kingmill MO 4-2571

120 Autos For Sale

1968 & 1969 Camper Special Ranger Pickup, 1968 Dodge Dart, GT, HILL'S CAMPER, MO 5-4315.

1964 CHEVROLET Deluxe 300 wagon, V8, overdrive, 32,000 miles, extra clean, MO 4-7751.

Mead's Used Cars, MO 4-4761

TOM ROSE MOTORS
101 E. Foster MO 4-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
101 W. Brown MO 4-8404

EWING MOTOR CO.
200 Alcock MO 5-5743

MOTOR MART
"QUALITY AUTOMOBILES"
310 W. FOSTER MO 5-2131

LANGWELL DODGE
"DODGE-DODGE TRUCKS"
101 S. Cuyler MO 4-2518

1967 BIRCK Wildcat, four door, air power steering and brakes, 25,000 miles, extra clean, new tires, \$2,395.00, MO 4-7215 after six p.m.

1966 CADILLAC hardtop Sedan Deville has everything. Gold color with beige vinyl top, low miles, reduced to \$2750.00.

1965 CADILLAC Coupe. Deville has everything. It's really clean - knee deep in rubber. Come see and drive! \$2750.00

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 sedan - all power, factory air, real sharp, 3675. 1968 CHEVROLET four door station wagon, Dandy 283 V8 motor, power steering, radio and heater, power-glide transmission, as clean as any left, \$335.

110 Out of Town Property

WHITE DEER: for sale or rent - three bedroom, one and one-half bath, carpet, carpet, clean, MO 5-1180.

112 Farms and Ranches
WILL sell or trade well-improved farm near Hobbsville. Would consider - Pampa property. Phyllis Charles A. Wedgworth 345-2111.

114 Trailer Houses
ALMOST NEW - all steel 4x5 one wheel trailer with cover and hitch - MO 4-7063.

FOR SALE: 1960 Mobile home 10' x 55', two bedroom, carpet, central heat, air conditioned, MO 5-4429.

FOR SALE: 1936 three bedroom mobile home on 150x225 lot, MO 4-8950 or MO 5-3593.

120 Autos For Sale
1955 CHEVROLET, two-door hardtop. New motor, with Corveta cam and solid lifters. MO 4-3854, \$350.

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevrolet pickup, six cylinder, extra clean, MO 4-7600.

1961 OLDSMOBILE Starfire Convertible loaded, new tires, sharp, \$500, MO 4-2509.

1965 FORD Torino, V-8, four speed for sale or take up payments, MO 9-9242 after four P.M.

1967 BARRACUDA, whitetail three radio, heater, take over payments, MO 4-2579.

1964 TEMPEST Custom, 224, four-speed, power windows, air, clean, 2228 Aspen, MO 5-2930.

FOR SALE: 1961 Triumph Convertible, \$200.00, MO 5-3132.

CASH FOR USED CARS
CLYDE JONAS AUTO SALES
748 W. BROWN MO 5-5801

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Earl Mabler, MO 5-9612
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CHEVROLET INC. MO 4-4663

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180 W. Foster MO 5-3186

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
123 N. Gray MO 4-4877

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1967 BIRCK Wildcat, four door, air power steering and brakes, 25,000 miles, extra clean, new tires, \$2,395.00, MO 4-7215 after six p.m.

1966 CADILLAC hardtop Sedan Deville has everything. Gold color with beige vinyl top, low miles, reduced to \$2750.00.

1965 CADILLAC Coupe. Deville has everything. It's really clean - knee deep in rubber. Come see and drive! \$2750.00

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 sedan - all power, factory air, real sharp, 3675. 1968 CHEVROLET four door station wagon, Dandy 283 V8 motor, power steering, radio and heater, power-glide transmission, as clean as any left, \$335.

1966 MUSTANG excellent 289 motor, four speed, forward, radio, and heater. New plugs, U-joints, real sharp. Was \$1895. Now, \$1275.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan all power, factory air, clean interior, \$395. Fifteen other clean units.

Bank Rate Financing
Malcolm McDaniel

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster MO 9-9611

1967 CHEVROLET pickup, 4 door, long wheel bed, V8, 4 speed, extra clean, \$1995

DOUG SOYD MOTOR CO.
PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
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McBROOM MOTOR INC.
Plymouth Valiant Chrysler Imperial
111 W. Wilke MO 5-2303

121 Trucks For Sale

1961 CHEVROLET Pickup, 704 E. Murphy

122 Motorcycles

SEE THE NEW 750 HONDA 4 now AL -

Sharp's Honda Sales
HONDA, HONDA, BMW, MONTESSA
New Store Hours 9 am to 8 pm
Closed Sunday and Monday
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Also Parts and Accessories
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BOAT, MOTOR and trailer. Make us and offer, 700 North Sloan.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS 1962 Year
Sunday August 19, 1962

126 Scrap Metal
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SAVE UP TO 50%
HURRY!!

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BETTER NOW BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS
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HAROLD BARRETT

ANNOUNCES LINCOLN-MERCURY'S
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(10 MERCURYS 2 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS)

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6 IN STOCK - ALL FULLY EQUIPPED - 429 V8 ENGINE - VINYL ROOF - SELECT SHIFT TRANSMISSION - WHITE SIREWALL TIRES - POWER DISC BRAKES - POWER STEERING - AIR CONDITIONER - AM RADIO - REMOTE CONTROL OUTSIDE REARVIEW MIRROR - TINTED GLASS - LIST PRICE \$4888.20

YOU CAN SAVE \$700⁰⁰ ON THIS ONE

MONTEREY HIGH LEVEL LUXURY, AT A POPULAR PRICE...
2 IN STOCK - BEAUTIFUL IVY YELLOW AND WHITE
390 V8 ENGINE - DELUXE WHEEL COVERS - WHITE WALL TIRES, UPPED BODY STRIPES - REMOTE CONTROL OUTSIDE REAR VIEW MIRROR - MONTEREY CUSTOM SEAT - SELECT SHIFT TRANSMISSION - POWER STEERING - AIR CONDITIONER - RADIO - TINTED GLASS

ALL THIS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$3595⁰⁰

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351 ENGINE - VINYL ROOF - WHITEWALL-WIDE OVAL TIRES - REMOTE CONTROL RACING MIRRORS - TURBIN WHEEL COVERS - MID-BODY PAINT STRIPE - UNIQUE CURB MOLDINGS - SELECT SHIFT TRANSMISSION - AM RADIO - POWER STEERING - AIR CONDITIONER - TINTED GLASS</



PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders were scheduled to leave at 8 a.m. today for the second session of a state-wide cheerleading school on the campus of SMU, Dallas. Over 100 groups are expected at the school where they will compete against each other and learn new yells from cheer leading instructors. Front row, left, Cindy Cambern, Pam Martin, headleader, Sheryl Dollar; standing left, Kay White, Brenda Duncan; seated left, Beth Watson, Glenda Webb. All are seniors with the exception of Miss Webb, a junior.

Legislature Passes Right-Of-Way Rules

Third Of A Five Part Series

AUSTIN — Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today that effective September 1, laws passed by the Texas Legislature will establish new rules for following too closely.

The right-of-way law sets out four rules governing the right-of-way at intersections. Speir urged all drivers to review the rules closely, and note the instances in which they must stop, yield and grant the right-of-way.

Drivers at intersections controlled by stop, yield or traffic control devices must obey the signs.

Drivers of vehicles on a single lane street or roadway consisting of two traffic lanes, upon approaching an intersection not controlled by signs of a divided street or a street or roadway divided into three or more marked lanes, must stop, yield and grant the privilege of right-of-way to vehicles on the larger street.

Drivers of vehicles on unpaved streets intersecting a roadway that is paved must stop, yield and grant the right-of-way to vehicles on the paved street.

Drivers of vehicles on streets of equal size and paving must stop, yield and grant the

privilege of immediate use of such intersection to any other vehicle which has entered the intersection from such driver's right, or is approaching such intersection from the driver's right in such proximity as to constitute a hazard.

Speir said the act further provides a rule of evidence that in cases of collision, the person shall have been presumed not to have yielded the right-of-way if the four conditions have not been satisfied.

The following too closely law, as amended, will require drivers to maintain an assured clear distance between the vehicle ahead, exercising due regard for the speed of the vehicles and the traffic upon and conditions of the street or highway.

"GLAD TO DO IT" — Pat Nixon has admitted that following her husband around the world on his recent tour was an "exhausting" experience, but "I was so glad to do it." She is preparing for the first family's move to the West Coast Saturday for a three-week stay at the San Clemente White House. Wednesday she was invited to visit San Diego in connection with the city's 200th anniversary.

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PHONE MO 4-6896

Men's & Women's

Raincoats

Assorted Sizes and Styles

Gibson's Discount Price

\$5.77

About Cooking

ACROSS (comb. form)

- Cookery utensil
- Beef and kidney
- Breakfast items
- Fruit drink
- Telegram
- avis
- Narrow inlet
- Purgative substance (pharm.)
- Fattens of a sort
- Thick
- Consume food
- Piced out
- Seaports (sh.)
- Footed vases
- Greek letter
- Savory sauce (var.)
- Yahweh
- Horus (Egypt)
- Parcels out
- Mexican dish
- Honey maker
- Afternoon social events
- Kiss
- Groups of matched pieces
- Chewable substance
- Beef source
- Fish from mountain (pl.)
- Happy
- Spinning toy
- Articles
- Bewildered
- Anger
- Gate

DOWN

- Kind of rubber
- Norse god
- Spouted utensil
- breads
- Causes to slope
- Expunger
- Damp
- Strayed
- Profit
- Southern constellation
- Identical
- Ancient name of Uria
- Cowboy's gadget
- Sandpipers
- Wound
- Incurtation (slang)
- Ashen
- Overturn
- Caused by an injury
- Is sick
- Employs
- Speaks
- Permeate
- Help
- Meaning
- Excellent (slang)
- Pace
- Salver
- Nobleman
- Woody plant
- Philippine native
- Small barracuda
- Dance step

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Alka-Seltzer

25 Tablets

Retail 69c

39c