



"At least one third of man's life is spent at work. This time should be joyful and rewarding, full of satisfactions for things attempted and for goals achieved."
—Dr. James W. Fijfield, Jr.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

PAMPA AND VICINITY
Considerable cloudiness with chance for rain through Tuesday. Little change in temperature with high both days in upper 80's. Low tonight-lower 60's. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Probability of rain 40 per cent through tomorrow. High yesterday 79. Low this morning-61. 66 inch of rain.

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Agnew Charges 'Bias' In Coverage Of Trip

BOSTON (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says some coverage of his recent global trip was "totally objective and completely fair" but there was "some coverage that I thought was quite inaccurate and frankly biased to a great extent." The Christian Science Monitor reported in its editions today.

"Some of the reporters traveling with me were dismayed that I didn't provide more of what is known as a color event," the vice president said in an interview with The Monitor, "why I didn't stop and talk to some of the deprived people on the outskirts of Rabat, for example, or why I didn't show some concern about the poverty I encountered along the way."

"I can answer that by simply saying that when one is on a

diplomatic mission, it requires that he be in good communication with the heads of government he is dealing with and with administrative-level people. And I can't imagine that great publicity attending the dramatization of what many people would call weaknesses in various countries would assist my diplomatic assignment.

"How would one of these countries' leaders feel if when I went to see him the day after my arrival he was greeted concurrently with a photograph of me shaking my head in dismay over some social problem in his country? It's not compatible with what we were trying to do there."

The vice president was interviewed in Washington by God-

frey Sperling Jr. of The Monitor.

Agnew also said he thought the coverage of his trip distorted its costs.

"The other thing I thought was totally unfair in some of the coverage," he said, "was the distortion of the cost of my trip as compared with previous trips by vice presidents—the size of my staff and how many vehicles and the like I was using . . ."

"My personal staff including State Department representatives numbered less than 15 people, one of the smallest staffs that I have ever taken on a trip. And I think the impression left by some of the articles—one said it was a \$1.2 million junket—are a little unfair."

Sharp Gives SEC Deposition In Stock Civil Suit

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Troubled Houston financier Frank W. Sharp, 65, gave a deposition to the Securities and Exchange Commission here today, despite a court order telling him to come to Dallas, his attorney said Sunday.

Sharp is one of 28 defendants in a massive stock manipulation civil suit filed by the SEC last January in Dallas. He has since pleaded guilty to federal charges of selling unregistered securities and banking violations and received a three-year probation sentence.

On July 27, U. S. Dist. Judge Robert M. Hill of Dallas ordered Sharp to appear in Dallas for a deposition requested by the SEC and by attorneys for J. Quincy Adams of Dallas, also a defendant in the suit which alleges manipulation of the stock of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Dallas.

But U.S. Dist. Judge John V. Singleton Jr. has ordered Sharp to remain in Houston to attend sessions of a federal grand jury investigating the fall of Sharp's Sharpstown State Bank.

Morton Susman, an attorney for Sharp, said Sunday that the deposition taking would be done at 10 a.m. today in the Houston federal courthouse.

He said the conflicting court orders came about because of a dispute with the SEC.

"Everybody had their deposition taken at their home and Mr. Sharp is not going to be an exception," Susman said. "The SEC had previously agreed to it, then got mad about something and changed their minds."

Susman, a federal U.S. Attorney here, helped make the deal which resulted in Sharp receiving the probation sentence June 14. At the time, Sharp also agreed to testify about the stock case before federal grand juries in return for immunity against further prosecution against any charges growing out of the case.

Judge Singleton also said Sharp could not be subpoenaed by any other bodies until the federal grand jury had finished hearing his testimony. However last month Singleton modified his order giving the grand jury here exclusive rights to Sharp's presence only until Aug. 17.

Sharp has been meeting almost daily with the grand jury. U. S. marshalls here reportedly refused to serve Sharp with Judge Hill's order to appear today in Dallas, citing the immunity order handed down by Singleton.

Sharp also is scheduled to appear in Austin after Aug. 17 before a state grand jury investigating possible bribery violations.

India, Soviet Union Sign 20-Year Treaty

Called Stabilizing Asian Peace Factor

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and the Soviet Union signed a 20-year treaty of "peace, friendship and cooperation" today which in effect put the Russians firmly on the side of the Indians in their potentially explosive dispute with Pakistan.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh said the treaty should provide a "stabilizing factor in favor of peace" in Asia. "It is also a treaty of nonaggression," he told cheering members of parliament when he informed them of the pact signed two hours earlier by him and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The 12-article treaty does not commit either country to give military aid automatically to the other in the event of an attack by a third nation. Instead, the key ninth article says:

"Each high contracting party undertakes to abstain from providing any assistance to any third party that engages in armed conflict with the other party."

"In the event of either party being subjected to an attack or a threat thereof, the high contracting parties shall immediately enter into mutual consultations in order to remove such threat and to take appropriate effective measures to ensure peace and the security of their countries."

Singh told Parliament: "This should act as a deterrent to any powers that may have aggressive designs on our territorial integrity and sovereignty. It is, therefore, in essence, a treaty of peace against war."

But with tensions between India and Pakistan mounting steadily over the Pakistani army's repression of the independence movement in East Pakistan and the flight of 7 million East Pakistani refugees to India, the treaty could set the stage for a new confrontation in which Russia would side with India and Communist with Pakistan.

Indian officials, in briefings with newsmen, have made clear that they expect the United States also to back Pakistan, an ally with America in the Central Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Pakistan and Peking have maintained close relations ever since China's 1962 border clashes with India, while the Soviet Union has been close to India and its main supplier of arms.

Relations between India and the United States are rapidly deteriorating also because of continued U.S. arms shipments to Pakistan. During a meeting with newsmen last week, a government spokesman said the "highest levels of the State Department and White House" were using their prestige "to shore up and back up the Pakistan regime."

The Indian and Soviet governments also have both been alarmed by the recent thaw be-

tween the Communist Chinese and American governments.

The new Soviet-Indian treaty apparently was worked out in highly secret negotiations concluded before Gromyko's arrival Sunday on what had appeared to be a hastily arranged visit occasioned by the threat of war between India and Pakistan.

In the eighth article of the 1,500-word pact, both nations undertake not to "enter into or participate in any military alliance directed against the other party." They also agree "to abstain from any aggression against the other party and to prevent the use of its territory for the commission of any act which might inflict military damage on the other."

Similarly, the 10th article bars both nations from entering "into any obligation, secret or public, with one or more states which is incompatible with this treaty."

The treaty also stresses the "great importance" the two countries attach to economic, scientific and technological cooperation between them. One article pledges them to "promote further development of ties and contacts between them in the fields of science, art, literature, education, public health, press, radio, television, cinema, tourism and sports."

In another article, the two countries pledge "to continue their efforts to preserve and to strengthen peace in Asia and throughout the world, to halt the arms race and to achieve general and complete disarmament, including both nuclear and conventional, under effective international control."

The treaty is to be extended automatically for successive five-year periods after the initial 20 years unless either country wants to terminate it by giving 12 months notice before it is due to expire.

US Bombers Hit Into N. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—American fighter-bombers made their 48th attack of the year inside North Vietnam Sunday, and B52 bombers attacked enemy positions one mile south of the demilitarized zone, the U.S. command announced today.

The command said the "protective reaction" strike six miles north of the DMZ was against anti-aircraft guns that fired on an unarmed reconnaissance plane and two fighter-bombers escorting it.

The U.S. planes were not hit. The F4 pilots said they were unable to assess the damage their bombs caused because of the smoke.

The reconnaissance plane presumably was gathering photo and electronic intelligence on North Vietnamese gun sites, supply points and troop movements.

Meanwhile, three B52 bombers dropped 90 tons of bombs on suspected troop concentrations nine miles northwest of Cam Lo and a mile south of the DMZ. The raids were about four miles north of the much fought over Fire Base Fuller, which was hit with two heavy mortar barrages last week.

Six other B52s pounded suspected troop concentrations and weapons positions near the Laotian border before dawn today.

Airline Pilots Charge Buzzing By Fighter Planes Is Too Close

LONDON (AP) — British airline pilots charge that West German and French fighter planes have been buzzing them in apparent practice attacks, threatening a repeat of the recent Japanese collision disaster.

"We are extremely concerned at the number of near-misses involving military aircraft over Europe," the British Airline Pilots Association said in a statement to the Sunday Express. "We are more disturbed that when we try to chase up these near-misses we meet a stone wall of denials every time."

The West German and French governments had no immediate comment on the accusations.

The pilots claimed that the military fliers buzzed them

repeatedly and apparently locked them in their gunights before veering off. A spokesman said there were eight near-misses over West Germany last year.

"It is well known that civil aircraft flying at 30,000 feet or more make an ideal target for young fighter pilots under training," said a spokesman for the British pilots' association. He maintained it was "commonplace" for the military planes to approach "close enough for them to register a 'kill' and at the same time present the sort of hazard that may have caused the Japanese disaster."

He referred to the death of 162 persons in the collision of a Japanese airliner and a Japa-

nese fighter on July 30. It was the worst disaster in aviation history.

A senior pilot of British European Airways said his plane had been "used for target practice dozens of times, especially over Germany. The fighters come down at you and then veer off at a safe distance, but most of us are worried about the possibility of something going wrong and one of them coming straight on . . ."

A senior pilot for Sabena, the Belgian airline, said near-misses by military planes occur "all the time" and he had been buzzed by French and Belgian fighters. He said a disaster similar to the Japanese crash could "easily happen" over Europe.

TSTI To Visit Pampa Students Here Thursday

Representatives of Texas State Technical Institute will be in Pampa Thursday, Aug. 12, to visit with area students. Mrs. JonAnn Dwyer, TSTI counselor, will be available in Pampa High School counselor's office from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to discuss technical vocational training.

William Banks, interior design instructor, will counsel with students having a particular interest in design or commercial art field.

TSTI representatives will also be at Pampa Community Center from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Thursday.

Other programs available are: agricultural and industrial equipment mechanics, aircraft mechanics, automotive technology, avionics technology, construction technology, drafting and design technology, livestock and ranch operation, meat processing and marketing, printing technology and technical communications.

Private Ambulance Company Interested

Gray County Judge Don Cain this morning stated he and City manager Mack Wofford had scheduled a meeting this afternoon with a representative of a private enterprise ambulance service.

Judge Cain stated the meeting had been set up to explore the possibility of private-owned and operated public ambulance service to replace the present funeral home operated service scheduled to terminate Sept. 15.

The judge pointed out he felt it would be necessary to explore all potential solution methods of the problem.

A city proposition to establish a hospital-based public ambulance was turned down by county commissioners last week in view of the financial picture in the county.

Hospital board members and county commissioners concurred in the decision to veto a hospital connected service, pointing out the hospital was operating on a month-to-month basis and did not have funds or facilities to take on the extra duties.

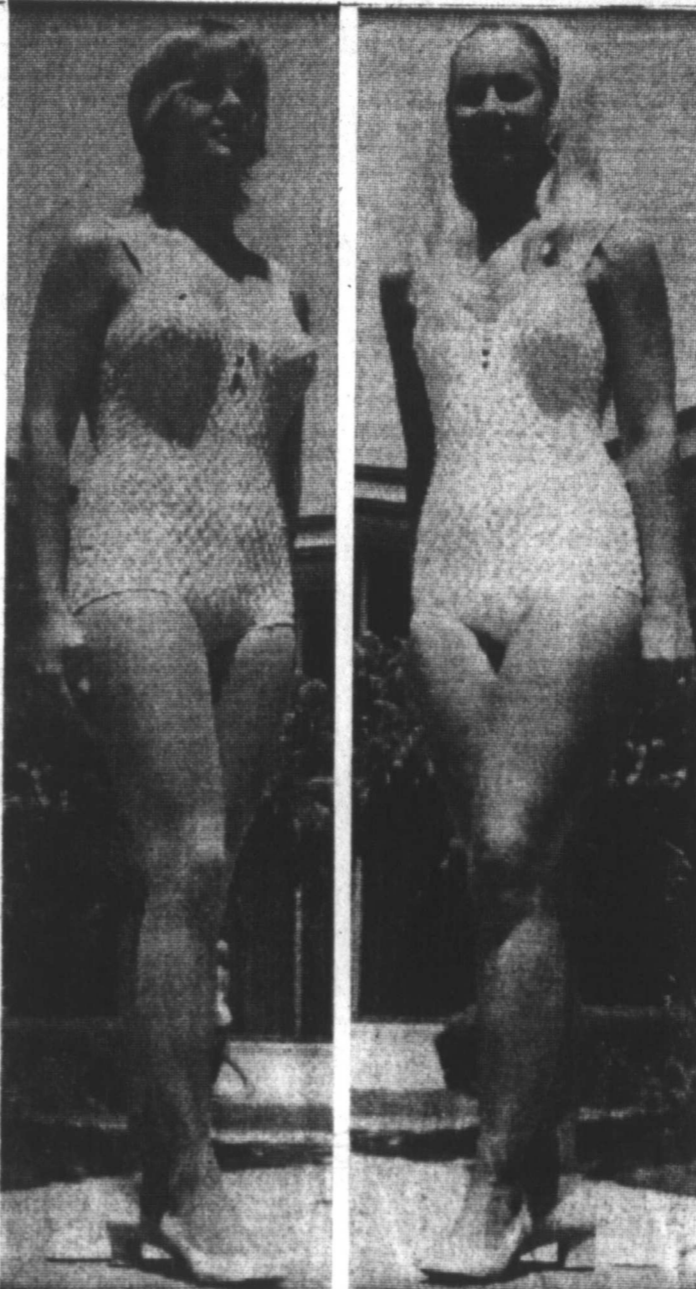
Judge Cain said it was his feeling the only way Gray County and Highland General could take the added responsibility of ambulance service would be for the cities of Pampa, McLean and Lefors to bear the heaviest share of operational costs, or the creation of a hospital district, or finally, a raise in taxes.

City officials and county representatives contend neither the city nor the county is in financial condition to undertake the service.

Mayor Milo Carlson and City Commissioner George B. Cree Jr., went on record last week with statements indicating they felt ambulance service should be a function of the county since the county representatives served all of the people in Gray County.

City officials originally proposed a hospital-based public ambulance service which would be operated on a fifty-fifty basis by city and county funds.

County commissioners vetoed the proposal after Highland (See AMBULANCE, Page 2)



CHRIS LAYCOCK
Miss Allen Corp.

LYNN GABELMANN
Miss Brown-Freeman

Personality Spotlight Of Miss ToT Hopefuls

Title contenders in the 1971 "Miss Top O' Texas" Beauty Pageant include Lynn Gabelmann and Chris Laycock.

Lynn is sponsored by Brown-Freeman Men's Wear. The statuesque blonde is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Gabelmann, 2564 Aspen, and plans to enter University of Texas School of Nursing in the fall. She is a summer employee of Dr. Frank Kelley here.

Honor while a student in Pampa included Lynn's election as "Miss Howdy," "Miss Flame" and UICA Sweetheart. She was also secretary of Pampa High School student body, and Lions Club Sweetheart. She lists favorite sports as water skiing, swimming, tennis and football, adding "all sports" as fun.

Chris Laycock is sponsored by Allan Service Corp. The pretty student is the 17-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Raymond W. Laycock, 2010 Christine.

Chris attends school at Pampa High and spends summers working at the Kelley-Laycock Clinic.

She has brown eyes and light brown hair and is five feet, seven inches tall.

Contestants in the pageant, set for Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. in Robert E. Lee Junior High School, have a busy schedule this week, including a rehearsal set for Thursday.

Chamber of Commerce officials said an all-out campaign to sell tickets is underway by contestants and their sponsors. The beauty title-seekers are competing in ticket sales, according to Doug Coon, pageant director.

A fashion show featuring local models and fashions from Pampa stores will highlight the pageant.

Brenda Box, "Miss Texas Universe," will emcee the event.

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For Best Buy on Radial Tires - Utility Tire Co. (Adv)

Judge To Rule On New Trial For Black Panther

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther cofounder Huey P. Newton, whose retrial on charges stemming from the killing of an Oakland policeman has ended with an 11-1 hung jury, goes before a new judge Tuesday to learn if he must stand trial a third time.

After six days of deliberation, a jury of 10 women and two men told Superior Court Judge Harold Hove Sunday that it was deadlocked.

First jurors had sent out a note asking they be taken for

dinner, but another note followed saying: "One of the jurors no longer wishes to deliberate."

Some were near tears as the judge dismissed them and directed Newton to appear before the criminal calendar court for setting of a new trial date. He remains free on \$50,000 bail.

There was no immediate indication from prosecutor Donald Whyte whether the state will again seek to try the 29-year-old Newton on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the

shooting of officer John Frey on Oct. 28, 1967.

Newton was charged with first-degree murder in his first trial and was found guilty of the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter. The jury's verdict in that trial later was overturned, however.

"A black woman kept me out of jail," said a smiling Newton, indicating he believed the only black juror, Ruthie A. Ellis, was the one of the 11-1 vote.

The jury did not indicate

whether the vote was for acquittal or conviction but both Newton and defense attorney Charles Garry expressed belief it was 11-1 for conviction.

"This shows that with at least one black person on the jury, this means I can get a fair trial," said Newton.

Garry said he thought his client should have been acquitted.

"This shows that racism permeates through the courts and there is no question that a Black Panther party member,

especially the minister of defense (Newton's current title) cannot get a fair trial," Garry said.

In Newton's first trial, one Negro, a bank loan officer who was elected foreman, was on the jury which convicted him of manslaughter on Sept. 8, 1968.

Newton went to prison on a 2-15-year manslaughter sentence and stayed there 22 months until the state Court of Appeal reversed his conviction in May 1970.

That court ruled that the first jury had been improperly instructed—had not been told the unconsciousness was a defense for homicide and manslaughter.

In both trials Newton denied shooting Frey. He claimed he was unarmed when the officer stopped him to check out his car, that he became unconscious when wounded in the abdomen and could remember nothing until taken to a hospital.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some neighbors of ours have a swimming pool behind their house. They also have a pair of 11-year-old twin boys and two daughters, 9 and 13. These neighbors allow their boys to swim in the pool at the same time their daughters use the pool, but the girls wear swim suits. That's their business; but it presents a problem to us because the twin boys have invited our son to swim in their pool.

Our son says swimming in the pool doesn't bother him, girls or no girls. (Can this be) He also says that the neighbor boys were raised to believe that it is proper for girls to see what boys look like; but it is not proper for boys to see what girls look like. How do you feel about this, Abby? And should we let our boy swim at the neighbors'?

COLORADO READERS: DEAR READERS: Since your son already knows what boys look like, why not. And I don't know why it's any more "proper" for girls to know what boys look like than for boys to know what girls look like.

DEAR ABBY: My mother in law is a "good" person. That's the trouble. She's too good. She offers to baby-sit, and while we are gone she cleans my house; does the laundry and rearranges cupboards and closets.

My husband and I, have asked her to please just leave things as they are, but she doesn't listen. It is not only impossible for us to find things after she has "rearranged" everything; but she gripes to our children about how "disorganized" the place is.

One time she washed red underwear and socks. Last night she washed my best wool knit slacks and today my 8-year-old daughter can wear them. She has a key to our house. (Big mistake.) Whenever we are gone and she has nothing else to do, she comes over and gets busy.

I don't want to hurt her feelings, but I have had it. Any suggestions?

—NO HELP NEEDED

DEAR NO HELP: First, manage to get the key back. Then have your husband tell her that you can't allow her to "help" you by baby-sitting unless she promises to stop helping you to keep house. Tell him to be firm, but gentle—But let her know he means business.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a very kind and gentle man for over 25 years. We have raised five children. The youngest, and only one home, is 17.

My husband has become interested in a very attractive woman who is slightly younger than I am. They are at present only "eyeing" each other. All my life I have been a very perceptive person; and I know they are attracted to each other.

My question: Should I confront him with my knowledge immediately, or remain silent? He, of course, would probably tell me that I am mistaken, but I do believe it might stop him as he does love me and our family.

I fully realize this happens to many people but I want to know if I would be doing the wise thing by speaking up.

MRS. HEARTSICK: DEAR MRS. HEARTSICK: If you believe it might "stop" him, speak up. And the sooner the better.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When city animal shelter workers cried out "Here, pussy," the cat came running—107 of them all in one house.

That's 104 more than the city allowed in one home in a residential neighborhood so the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackley was raided with the couple's permission.

The Blackleys had moved from the three-bedroom house in suburban Granada Hills to Santa Monica but they visited their old house daily to feed the cats.

Deputy City Atty. Jack Carroll said 30 of the cats were impounded by the city animal shelter and the rest were taken to a movie animal trainer who owns a kennel.

Woman's Page

Wanda Nieburger, Women's Editor



POLLY'S POINTERS Knotting Plastic Bags Is Good Safety Idea

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — Everyone knows how dangerous plastic bags can be, so when I purchase an item in such a bag or one from the cleaners I discarded I tie the bag into knots before putting it in the wastebasket. Should small hands get hold of the bag they cannot open it or get hurt.

we can buy for just such times
MRS. C.M.P.

Polly's note — May I add the suggestion that these be in plastic containers that are not only unbreakable but lighter in weight than the heavy glass so often used to hold such things?

DEAR POLLY — We had a similar problem as Mrs. L. H. who wrote about her loose and curling floor tiles. Ours had little chips out in places as well as being loose in spots. I loosened an entire tile by slipping a wide blade under it and slowly lifting as I worked it loose. I scraped all the dirt, etc., from the backs of the tiles and from the floor, then glued them back in place. I cut little pieces and glued them into the chipped places. Fortunately, we had purchased extra ones so if the entire edge should get in a bad shap I could cut a strip and fit it in. After gluing them back I always lay a weighted board across the tile until it dries.

MRS. F.W.K.
DEAR GIRLS — If the tiles are cold and have tendency to crack while being removed as suggested by Mrs. F.W.K. I have found that placing a cloth over the tile and then running a warm iron over that helps.

POLLY
DEAR POLLY — Your Pet Peeves were introduced just as I was packing to go on a short trip and was trying to buy such things as hair spray, nail polish remover, shampoo and so on in small sizes. No luck! How about some small sample sizes?

BEA

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I am not the best seamstress in the world and need an answer to a problem. I have a beautiful two-piece double-knit slack outfit that can be washed and tumble-dried. The problem is how to keep the part over the knees from looking baggy after sitting for awhile. When I stand, this makes me look rather silly especially when the rest of the outfit looks very neat. Thanks to anyone who can help me.

MRS. K.K.

DEAR POLLY — Your Pet Peeves were introduced just as I was packing to go on a short trip and was trying to buy such things as hair spray, nail polish remover, shampoo and so on in small sizes. No luck! How about some small sample sizes?

JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

Your Birthday Tuesday: No much must be cast away this year; intellectually it's fairly easy — emotionally, quite difficult. Hate to be broken do not respond to tapering-off approaches. Romance comes alive and sprightly all year. Tuesday's natives usually have two unrelated careers going at once.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good humor takes the edge off reactions to complications, misunderstandings. Doing your work consistently and well taking care of the rest of your probable challenges.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Old friends may bring possible ventures to your attention. There is little material gain, but much to be learned, skills to sharpen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Meet somebody halfway in friendly mutual respect. Pursue fresh contacts following up Monday's openings.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Make peace where needed. Rebuild or strengthen family ties with definite expression of faith in yourself.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Overconfidence is the bete noire Tuesday. Double check facts as you go along; keep your own counsel about what you hope to achieve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In family matters, start afresh from just where you are. Reiterations or comment on what has happened bring no useful result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Like as not you'll have to come out from your regular paths and routines to attend group needs, social activities. Make it an evening of happy surprise for those you care about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bring extra resources to bear on immediate issues. Costs probably heap-upon to do but adjust and go on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Extra money burns up and is just as quickly gone if you aren't quick to put it to proper use. Invest time and effort in your favorite hobbies and games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A triumph from long ago comes back for mellow remembrance. A word to old friends is well received. Don't neglect your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One sensitive friend is enough to make dramatic sparks over a tactless comment. Short cuts at work likewise generate static.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now you have to set your house in order. Rare opportunity exists briefly—make full use of it while you can.

Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE CHANDLER
We had 56 Senior Citizens present at the regular meeting Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library. It was a birthday for all August birthdays. Those receiving gifts were Mmes. D.R. Henry, Cora Lawrence and Myrtle Cates, and Mr. Elmer Melton.

A decorated birthday cake was contributed by Mrs. Clay Coston and the centerpiece was by Ann Kay. The centerpiece was later sent to Mrs. Katie Vincent who is at home, recovering from a fall.

Mrs. Ruth Sewell is reported in good condition at Highland General Hospital after spending a week at an Amarillo hospital. Lee Meadows has been dismissed from Worley Hospital and is reported in good condition at home.

A birthday card was signed for Mrs. Stella Wagner, a former reporter for Senior Center, who has moved to California.

Mrs. H.G. Lawrence's son, Frank Yates of Cheyenne, Wyo., was their house guest this past week.

Mrs. Lucy Hale has returned from a two-week visit with relatives and friends in Dallas, McKinney and Denton.

Mrs. Ruby Stovall visited several days in Amarillo recently.

Mrs. Pearl Slaton was a dinner guest in the home of her grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Garrison last Sunday. Mr. Garrison is assistant band director of Pampa High School.

Mrs. Tom Lanham and daughter of Amarillo visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moseley recently.

Mrs. Gertie McCoy has returned from a two-week visit

with her daughter in Abilene and a son in Bowie.

Mrs. Lucy Herlacher is visiting her son in Groom this week.

Mrs. Jessie VanHuss has returned from a visit with her children and grandchildren in Houston, Dallas and Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidron Ellis and two sons of Salem, Ore., visited in the home of Mrs. Genia Nolan last week.

Altrusans present at the meeting Thursday were Mmes. Geneva Tidwell, Marian Jameson, Lora Dunn, Olive Hills, Lalar Wilkerson, Louise Sewell, and Lillian Snow.

This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
Aug. 10-11-12

Pop's Big Burger

1/4 lb. Ground Beef, Lettuce, Mustard
Onions, Pickles, Tomato

39c

ORANGE or GRAPE **20c**

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Bruce Davidson
Ernest Borgnine

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COLOR

A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

NOW SHOWING

Top o' Texas NO. 10 1011
Opens 8:30
Adults 1.25 — Child Free

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TECHNICOLOR

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Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Join The Foodway Price Rebellion!

King Size Coca-Cola 4 6 Bot. \$1 Ctn. \$1
Plus Deposit
Limit 4 with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes

SPARE RIBS
Fine For Barbecue **49¢ lb**

Pork Chops
Family Pac, 1/4 Pork Loin **49¢ lb**

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops **59¢ lb**

Center Cut Loin Pork Chops **69¢ lb**

FRESH EGGS
Grade A Medium Size
3 doz. \$1

OLIVES
Kimbell's Number 606
5 oz. Jar **35c**

Plain's Round Top
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 59c
With \$5.00 Purchase or More, Excluding Cigarettes — Limit One

Towels
Bounty Jumbo Roll **29c**

Toothpaste
Close Up Regular or Mint Large Size Tube **69c**

Fruit Pies
● Morton's Frozen
● Apple, Cherry, Peach

Family Size **29c**

California, Juicy Ripe
NECTARINES Pound **19c**

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We Allocate Quantities Only To Give All Customers An Equal Opportunity To Buy at These Low Prices
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join the Inflation Fighters...

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—it's just like getting a raise

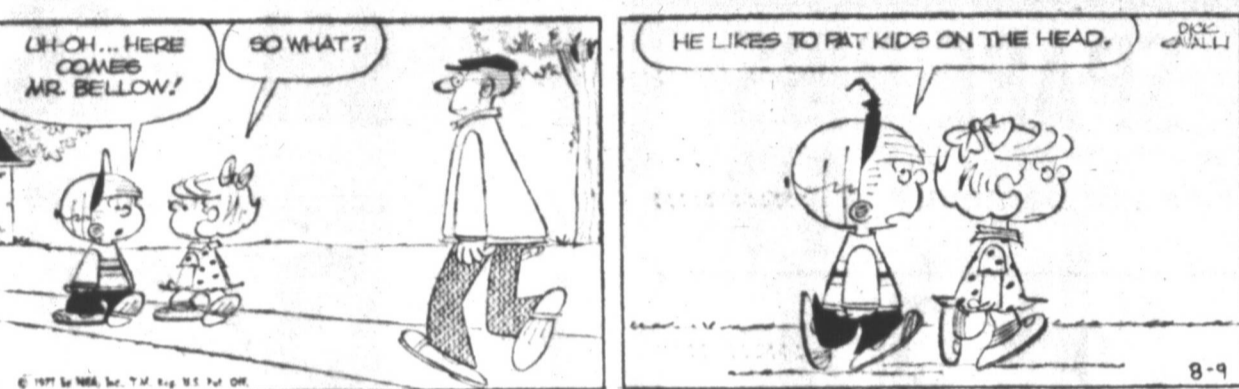
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Sundays 10 am to 6 pm



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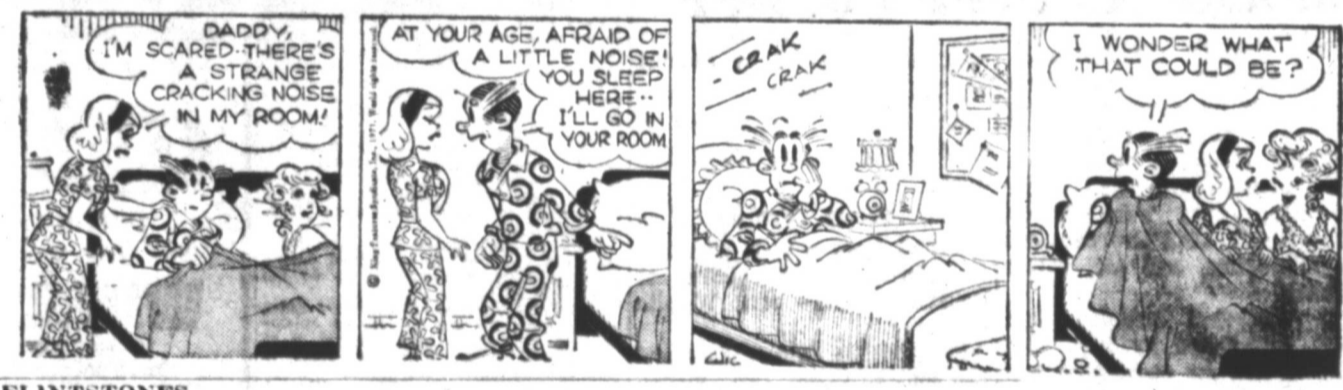
PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



BLONDIE



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



THE TWINS



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NEW Nemath star quar... it went h... erybody... back in... for awhi... "This... injury,"... olas, the... and the... three oth... cate Nam

Tre He

AKRON from Lec... ago has b... 000 and... triumph... Classic of... "Trevin... make the... Open. I u... said the 2... lif., pro... Classic fin... a 72-hole... 275.

Heard weeks of... a little ov... Since Th... itling, hur... has pushed... the \$100,0... "Lee sa... a fade, so... play a fad... ing light... Fresno St... third year... "My stu... with my g

TM

Pittsburgh... San Diego... Chicago... New York... Philadelph... Montreal

S. Francisco... Los Angel... Atlanta... Houston... Cincinnati... San Diego... Satu... Philadelph... Chicago... Montreal... St. Louis... Innings... Houston... New York... Sun... Atlanta... San Diego... Los Ange... San Fran

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Broadway Joe Namath Will Play This Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, the New York Jets' star quarterback, had the cartilage removed from his left knee Sunday morning and with it went his chance "to show everybody I'm the No. 1 quarterback in football" ... at least for awhile.

"This isn't a career ending injury," said Dr. James Nicholas, the Jets' team physician and the man who has operated three other times on the delicate Namath knees.

He'll probably be back in uniform to play by the middle of November, but then there is the question of his timing. He'll let us know if he can set up and drop back," said Nicholas after he performed the 51-minute operation at Lennox Hill Hospital.

Namath, who missed 10 games last season with a broken wrist, sustained severe ligament damage Saturday night when he attempted to make a tackle during the Jets'

exhibition opener against the Detroit Lions in Tampa, Fla. He made a handoff to Lee White, who bobbled the ball. Lion linebacker Mike Lucci picked it up and scampered 29 yards for a touchdown that started Detroit on the road to a 28-24 victory after Namath had guided New York to a 14-0 lead.

Namath tried to bring Lucci down, but missed and Detroit linebacker Paul Naumoff fell on top of him.

"No way I could let him go," Namath said later in the Jet dressing room, referring to his futile effort to stop Lucci. "I guess crazier things have happened. I guess it shows I'm not a defensive back."

The injury temporarily handcuffed the flamboyant quarterback's desire to demonstrate a new outlook he says he has developed about himself and the game.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMP, TEXAS 45th YEAR Monday, August 2, 1971 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5

Washington Senators May Be Texas Team

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators baseball team may move from the nation's capital to Dallas-Fort Worth at the end of this season, according to The Washington Post.

The Post quoted an unnamed owner of another club as saying Senators' owner Bob Short "is making it hard for us to deny him permission to move the team. He has caught us in a power play." The Post said Short told his colleagues at an American League owners' meeting last week in Chicago that he has no prospect of paying \$3.5 million that will be due on his baseball loans Oct. 31.

The Post said that leaves the league with three options:

- Permit Short to go into bankruptcy.
- Find a buyer for the Senators at his price.
- Grant him permission to move the franchise.

Short knows the league will be reluctant to let the Senators go into bankruptcy," The Post quoted one high team official. "The low price would be knocked down and would diminish the value of every other franchise in our league."

The Post said Short is demanding an unrealistically high price for the franchise, making it unlikely that he will sell.

Oilers Meet Giants In Pre-Season Exhibiton

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Houston Oilers Head Coach Ed Hughes doesn't take much stock in impressive pre-season football records.

"You take a look at the four teams in the conference championship games last season," Hughes said. "I think their combined records were something like 4-17 for the pre-season games."

"A lot of victories in the pre-season could help you build up momentum for the regular season. But I'm going to play these guys I have here to see if they can make this club."

Hughes stuck to his word July 31 in a 17-6 losing effort to Los Angeles in the pre-season opener. He used 50 players and many rookies played and some veterans didn't.

Hughes will use the same procedure—but with more emphasis on veterans — tonight when

the Oilers take on scrambling Fran Tarkenton and the New York Giants at 8 p.m., CDT, in the Astrodome in the Houston Post Charities Game.

Hughes is trying to turn a 3-10-1 team around and he's even got the veterans fearing for their jobs.

"I've felt less secure this year than any other since I was a rookie," said wide receiver Jim Beirne. "I've been upset before. That's part of the game. You have to keep going. I think it (competition) is good. It keeps everybody on their toes."

There's sure to be competition at quarterback tonight where Hughes will probably use all four of his signal callers, including No. 1 draft choice Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara.

Veteran Charley Johnson will start but Pastorini, who has been with the team only a week

because of the College All-Star game, will get his chance.

Kansas State's Lynn Dickey, the Oiler's No. 2 pick, threw a touchdown pass and generally impressed Hughes in the Rams game. He's likely to see duty again along with the fourth man, Jerry Rhome.

The Oilers' starting front four, all veterans, did not play against Los Angeles. Hughes will use Pat Holmes and Elvin Bethea at ends and tackles Dave Row and Mike Tilleman, off-season acquisitions from New Orleans.

Tonight's game is the first ever between the Giants and Oilers.

Trevino's Tip Gives Heard Classic Win

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A tip from Lee Trevino six weeks ago has been worth nearly \$50,000 and a first tournament triumph for American Golf Classic champion Jerry Heard.

"Trevino taught me how to make the ball fade at the U.S. Open. I used to play a hook," said the 24-year-old Visalia, Calif., pro who won the \$30,000 Classic first prize Sunday with a 72-hole total of five-under-par 275.

Heard played the first 25 weeks of the 1971 tour. He won a little over \$50,000.

Since Trevino's tip, the whistling, humming third-year pro has pushed his earnings past the \$100,000 mark this year.

"Lee said an idiot could play a fade, so I guess I'll have to play a fade," said Heard, making light of the fact he quit Fresno State College after his third year.

"My studies were interfering with my golf," said Heard after

a final round of four-over-par 74 Sunday to beat Dale Douglass by three shots. Douglass had a 72 for a 278 total over the 7,180-yard Firestone South course.

Bob Murphy charged in with a 67 and took third place with 279, one shot ahead of current PGA champion Jack Nicklaus who shot 70 for 280.

Steve Reid was fifth with 71 for 281. Arnold Palmer, Mike Hill and Chi Chi Rodriguez were knotted at 282. Palmer, No. 3 on the money-winning list, fired his best round of the Classic, a 67. Hill and Rodriguez each shot 68.

Heard, who had won \$70,048 without a tournament victory before his paycheck here, was pacing his motel room at 7 a.m. before his 2:10 p.m. tee time.

"I always wondered how Palmer and Nicklaus stood the pressure when they were leading. Now, I know," he said.

THE STANDINGS

National League				East Division				West Division						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	70	45	.609	—	Baltimore	67	42	.615	—	Oakland	71	42	.628	—
San Diego	42	75	.359	25½	Boston	63	49	.563	5½	Kansas City	56	64	.509	13½
Chicago	82	51	.615	7	Detroit	61	51	.545	7½	Chicago	55	59	.482	16½
New York	57	55	.509	11½	New York	58	57	.504	12	California	54	62	.466	18½
Philadelphia	51	63	.447	18½	Washington	46	65	.414	22	Minnesota	51	61	.455	19½
Montreal	45	69	.395	24½	Cleveland	45	69	.395	24½	Milwaukee	48	64	.429	22½

Saturday's Results			
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3	Chicago 6, San Francisco 5	Montreal 4, Cincinnati 3	St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2, 10

Monday's Games			
Los Angeles (Downing 13-6) at St. Louis (Gibson 10-9), night	Only game scheduled		

Tuesday's Games			
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night	Atlanta at St. Louis, night	Houston at Cincinnati, night	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
New York at San Diego, night	Montreal at San Francisco, night		

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ICE CREAM	Farm Pac, Asst. Flavors, 1/2 Gal	49¢
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FRUIT PIES	Morton's, Apple, Peach, Cherry or Coconut Custard	29¢
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Top Frost Fresh Frozen BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. pkg.	29¢
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Top Frost Cut Fresh Frozen CARROTS 24 oz. pkg.	34¢
Top Frost Fresh Frozen ONION RINGS 7 oz. pkg.	37¢
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in Butter Sauce, Top Frost Fresh Frozen CORN 10 oz. pkg.	32¢
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FHA Disburses \$104 Million In Loan Funds To 9,346 Drought-Affected Farmers, Ranchers

DALLAS — The Farmers Home Administration has disbursed \$104 million in loan funds to 9,346 drought-affected farmers and ranchers in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, according to a report to the President released in Dallas by the Federal Interagency Drought Committee.

The report has been sent to President Nixon by George A. Lincoln, chairman of the committee, established at the President's direction to accelerate and coordinate federal assistance to the four dry Southwest states.

The FHA loans were made in three categories; emergency, operating and farm ownership. Emergency loans are being used to pay for production or living expenses and to replace livestock and equipment needed to restore operations affected by the drought.

Operating loans are being used by farmers and ranchers to buy livestock, equipment, feed, seed, fertilizer, poultry and supplies for farm and home operations. They also may be used to refinance certain debts or to pay interest on them, pay depreciation on equipment, make minor real estate improvements, improve forest lands, or establish farm-based business enterprises to supplement farm income.

Ownership loans are being used to refinance drought-related debts, buy lands, construct or improve buildings, improve farm land, develop water facilities, and establish farm-based business enterprises to supplement farm income.

The report noted that the Small Business Administration has approved its first economic injury loans for businesses in the Southwest area that have suffered losses because of the drought. Three such loans were approved in Texas for \$39,200

and two in Oklahoma for \$120,000. Thirteen applications, totaling nearly \$700,000, are pending in Texas.

The federal government also has been subsidizing the purchase of feed grains to assist drought-affected stockmen in the four-state area. Thus far, 13,493 farmers and ranchers in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona have purchased 62,403 tons of the grains at about half the current market price.

In a companion program to the livestock feed grain aid, 67,778 tons of hay were transported by Southwest ranchers with two-thirds of transportation costs—up to \$20 per ton—paid for by federal funds. To date, 2,363 farmers and ranchers in the four-state area have applied for and received this assistance.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, working with the Drought Committee, has filed a request with the Interstate Commerce Commission that six additional Texas counties be eligible for lower freight rates on incoming hay. The counties are Bell, Bosque, Collin, Colorado, Freestone and Wise. The provision previously applied to 11 counties in Arizona, 28

in New Mexico, 13 in Oklahoma, and 166 in Texas.

USDA also requested that ICC extend to March 31, 1972, the eligibility for lower rates to the Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma counties.

Additionally, over 35,000 applications have been accepted for a newly initiated emergency conservation program in the Southwest drought area. The program permits the federal government to pay up to 80 per cent of costs for such conservation practices as water development, deep plowing, pipeline installation and water storage facility construction.

The report notes a favorable reaction from livestock men to a recent authorization allowing Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county committees to reimburse approved livestock owners for transporting grains from Commodity Credit Corporation stocks where commercial transportation is not readily available.

In another program change, eligible livestock owners now are authorized to purchase supplies of hay, while available, to meet their needs through

stallation and water storage facility construction. The report notes a favorable reaction from livestock men to a recent authorization allowing Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county committees to reimburse approved livestock owners for transporting grains from Commodity Credit Corporation stocks where commercial transportation is not readily available.

A DANGER TO HOGS

Hog producers are urged to take some extra care in handling and shipping their hogs during the hot, humid summer months. Caution should be taken when the temperature reaches 80-85 degrees and extreme care should be taken when higher temperatures are reached. Poorly ventilated vehicles and crowding of the animals are the first things to avoid.

Food

1 Dish of	10 Mashed	19 Buns	28 Mashed
2 Athens	11 Disorder	20 Mashed	29 Mashed
3 Olive	12 Disorder	21 Mashed	30 Mashed
4 After-dinner	13 Disorder	22 Mashed	31 Mashed
5 Foot-smell	14 Disorder	23 Mashed	32 Mashed
6 Chicken	15 Disorder	24 Mashed	33 Mashed
7 Old age (dial.)	16 Disorder	25 Mashed	34 Mashed
8 Wept	17 Disorder	26 Mashed	35 Mashed
9 Row	18 Disorder	27 Mashed	36 Mashed
10 Mashed	19 Disorder	28 Mashed	37 Mashed
11 Disorder	20 Mashed	29 Mashed	38 Mashed
12 Disorder	21 Mashed	30 Mashed	39 Mashed
13 Disorder	22 Mashed	31 Mashed	40 Mashed
14 Disorder	23 Mashed	32 Mashed	41 Mashed
15 Disorder	24 Mashed	33 Mashed	42 Mashed
16 Disorder	25 Mashed	34 Mashed	43 Mashed
17 Disorder	26 Mashed	35 Mashed	44 Mashed
18 Disorder	27 Mashed	36 Mashed	45 Mashed
19 Disorder	28 Mashed	37 Mashed	46 Mashed
20 Mashed	29 Mashed	38 Mashed	47 Mashed
21 Mashed	30 Mashed	39 Mashed	48 Mashed
22 Mashed	31 Mashed	40 Mashed	49 Mashed
23 Mashed	32 Mashed	41 Mashed	50 Mashed
24 Mashed	33 Mashed	42 Mashed	51 Mashed
25 Mashed	34 Mashed	43 Mashed	52 Mashed
26 Mashed	35 Mashed	44 Mashed	53 Mashed
27 Mashed	36 Mashed	45 Mashed	54 Mashed
28 Mashed	37 Mashed	46 Mashed	55 Mashed
29 Mashed	38 Mashed	47 Mashed	56 Mashed
30 Mashed	39 Mashed	48 Mashed	57 Mashed

On The Record

Admissions SUNDAY

Julie Fern Myers, 2506 Rosewood.

Jessie King, 1316 Christine.

Mrs. Cordia Godwin, 1828 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Mary Macklene, 1141 Varnon Dr.

Eryan Pulse, 1153 Neel Rd.

Mrs. Rehba McKeen, Pampa.

Mrs. Billie James, 1435 E. Francis.

Eddie Todd, Panhandle.

Edward Kinsey, Panhandle.

Charlette Thompson, Canadian.

Mrs. Helen George, Amarillo.

Baby Girl Thompson, Canadian.

Luna L. Guthrie, Pampa.

Dismissals

Mrs. Edna Trusty, Lefors.

Baby Girl Trusty, Lefors.

Carter Hunnicutt, 1025 S. Gray.

James Bohan, 1344 Terrace.

Mrs. Thelma Addison, Wheeler.

Mrs. Ruby Alexander, McLean.

Ray Danielle Stevens, 1100 Alcock.

Joe Simpson, McLean.

Mrs. Linnie Hooper, Pampa.

Andrew J. Morgan, 2209 N. Sumner.

Admissions SATURDAY

J.R. Downs, 621 1/2 Carr.

Ray Danielle Stevens, 1100 Alcock.

Elmer Wheeler, 1252 S. Wilcox.

Dismissals

Mrs. Laura B. Camp, 712 W. Francis.

Clyde Chisum, 1900 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Hattie Gatlin, 400 N. Somerville.

Mrs. LaQuetta Hurst, Stillwater, Okla.

Wayne Leatherman, Mobeetie.

Frank Charles Cook, 1812 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Emma Deif Jones, 527 Elm.

Charles Osborne, 1315 Williston.

Samuel R. Lanning, Panhandle.

Orville W. Breazeale, 1831 N. Nelson.

Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who believe that pollution control must be paid for out of lower corporate profits and higher consumer prices may find their thinking changed a bit by results of a study that is still continuing.

The preliminary conclusion, a decided surprise even to its authors, is that companies ranked high in concern for the environment need not be less profitable and may in fact be financially stronger because of their concern.

"It was a conclusion I hadn't expected," said John Marlin, an assistant professor of finance and economics at Baruch College here and a self-described believer in the free, competitive marketplace. "I'm excited," he said.

Marlin's studies show that the most successful companies in the pulp and paper industry are the very ones ranked highest in protecting the air and water environment in which they operate.

That ranking was made in a highly detailed report released several months ago by the Council on Economic Priorities, a Washington-based, nonprofit group that studies corporate behavior in areas of social concern.

Joseph H. Bragdon Jr., an account executive with H.C. Wainwright & Co., a Boston securities firm, read the report and noted the correlation of profitability and high environmental ranking.

He related his tentative findings to Marlin, a friend, who is now in the midst of completing the report, to be presented Oct. 8 before the annual meeting of the Financial Management Association in Denver.

"Pending further research," said Marlin, "the case appears conclusive. We may modify and qualify the findings," he said, "but it is unlikely that we'll change the basic conclusions."

One result, he believes, is that the outlook for pollution control may not be as bleak as once thought. From the corporate point of view, he says, the emphasis has been on costs rather than benefits.

And what are the benefits? The most likely fallout of a good environmental record may be in lower operating costs in areas such as labor, health insurance, maintenance, local taxes, legal fees, fines.

Another possibility is that "clean" companies may have lower costs in raising capital because a favorable corporate image may command slightly higher stock prices and lower borrowing costs.

And not to be overlooked is the possibility that buyers may direct their purchases to those companies with the best record in pollution control. Marlin feels that this benefit may assume larger proportions in the future.

Today In History

Today is Monday, Aug. 9, the 211th day of 1971. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On this date in 1945, the second atomic bomb was dropped on Japan, wiping out more than half the city of Nagasaki and killing almost 40,000 persons.

On this date: In 1780, the man who wrote the "Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key, was born at Terra Rubra, Mo.

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1898, Spain formally accepted President William McKinley's peace terms which ended the Spanish-American War.

In 1902, Edward VII was crowned king of England following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria.

In 1942, Mohandas Gandhi, leader of Indian nationalists, was arrested by the British. He was imprisoned until 1944.

In 1963, the 2-day-old son of President and Mrs. John Kennedy, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, died in a Boston hospital.

Ten years ago: an airliner crashed into the North Sea off Norway, killing all 39 persons aboard, including 34 English schoolboys.

Five years ago: Maj. James Kasler, the top American ace of the Vietnam war, was shot down over North Vietnam.

One year ago: a kidnaped American official was found slain by leftist guerrillas in Uruguay... 99 persons were killed in the crash of an airliner in Peru... 40 were killed in a railway accident in Spain.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS

every Wednesday... With \$2.50 Purchase or More

Bake-Rite Shortening

3 Pound Can

49¢

Limit: 1

BONELESS FAMILY STEAK

USDA Choice Beef, Ranch Style, 7-Bone Chuck Cut.

89¢

Pound

RIB STEAK

USDA Feed Lot Beef, Valu-Trimmed

98¢

Pound

All Meat Franks

Farmer Jones

48¢

12 Ounce Package

PILLSBURY FLOUR

All Purpose

49¢

5 Pound Bag

LIBBY'S CORN

Golden, Cream Style or Whole Kernel

\$1

16 1/2 Oz Can

LIBBY'S PEARS

Fruit 'N Juice, Halves

89¢

16 Ounce Can

SCOT TOWELS

Assorted Colors

\$1

3 120 Count Roll

TOMATO JUICE

Renown

\$1

3 46 Ounce Can

Green Goddess

Kraft's Salad Dressing, 8 Ounce Bottle

44¢

Green Onion

Kraft's Salad Dressing, 8 Ounce Bottle

44¢

Rice-A-Roni

Spanish

42¢

7 1/2 Ounce Box

Tomato Sauce

Hunt's

12¢

8 Ounce Can

BUTTERMILK

Farmer Jones, Buttery Rich.

39¢

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

Paper Napkins

Charmin, 60 count Package

12¢

Corn Flakes

Farmer Jones, Breakfast Cereal, 18 Ounce Box

35¢

Applesauce

White House, 16 Ounce Can

23¢

Gelatin

Royal, All Flavors

10¢

3 Ounce Package

Dry Yeast

Fleischmann's

19¢

Package of 3

Delsey

Bathroom Tissue, White or Colors, 2 Roll (2 Ply)

29¢

Libby's Beets

In Butter Sauce

10¢

7 1/2 Ounce Can

Detergent

Carol Ann

49¢

49 Ounce Box

Handi-Wrap

Food Wrap

37¢

100 Foot Roll

Fig Newtons

Nabisco

47¢

16 Ounce Package

Margarine

Parley, Soft Corn Oil

52¢

Pound Carton

Cheese Pizza

Frozen, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

83¢

13 1/2 Ounce Package

POTATOES

US No. 1 Russet

69¢

15 Lb. Bag

Butterfly Ripe Each

29¢

Avocados

Fresh Frozen Foods!

MEAT PIES

Frozen

17¢

MORTON'S Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 8 Ounce Package

French Fries

Tater Boy, Frozen, Crinkle Cut.

\$1

2 Pound Bag

Whipped Topping

Carol Ann

39¢

10 Ounce Container

PIGGLY WIGGLY

You Can Save More!

KERBOW'S

520 West Browning Phone 669-6171

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When you Air Condition, your best investment is one that's custom-engineered using the finest equipment. Whatever your requirements are, that's the kind of installation you can count on from us.

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No. 1 For Over 30 Years in Pampa. Remember, There is No Economical Substitute for Quality

VOL. 65 — 1

JEANN Miss Cab

Pers Of N

Introduction the 1971 "MI Beauty Page with Jeannie Dodd.

Contestants as they Saturday night at Robert E. School. The get under a parade of by local mod Cabot Cor soring daughter of Fischer, 1429 Jeannie is feet, seven tall and weigh She has dancing in years of P

Charge Four A

Gray Cou Jordan said "Everything and on norm county jail," attempted ja last Saturday Jordan sa confined in t security tank saw blades i determined. 1 about 30 inch feet in height giving prior vent in the house buildin being made t through the Jordan disc tempted brea

Thieu A For Har

SAIGON (Nguyen Van today a toug drug bill that narcotics a w decrees the importers an in g e n t to the Natio

For Best B — Utility Tr