

Tricia Nixon, Edward Cox Married In White House Rose Garden

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox exchanged marriage vows Saturday in the floral elegance of the White House Rose Garden, braving intermittent light rain which had threatened to force the ceremony indoors.

A slight drizzle dampened the 400 invited guests and others attending this eighth White House wedding of a presidential daughter.

measure: lace and organly, string music, a towering wedding cake, a slightly nervous father and mother, and more flowers than most observers could remember seeing in one place before.

Tricia, the elder daughter of President and Mrs. Nixon joined hands with her handsome Harvard law student bridegroom as they pledged:

"To have and to hold, to honor and to comfort, in sickness and in health, in sorrow and in joy, to love and to cherish from this day forth."

A steady light drizzle was falling at the appointed hour, 4 o'clock.

Guests arriving at the executive mansion clustered about in uncertainty, thinking that at the last minute the ceremony would be moved indoors.

But at 10 minutes past 4 came the signal to file out into the Rose Garden. The gold chairs and 90-foot-long carpeted aisle there had been kept covered with plastic until minutes before. White cushions for the seats were kept indoors until then, too.

By then the rain had let up a bit. Workmen mopped up wet spots in the white wrought-iron gazebo where the petite blonde bride and her husband stood

during the ceremony. Others took the cover off the altar.

The weather delayed the ceremony about half an hour. But finally the moment came and Cox, 24-year-old son of New York Social Register parents, placed a gold ring on the third finger of his 25-year-old bride's left hand and said: "With this ring I thee wed."

Tricia, given in marriage by the President, was wearing a sleeveless silk organly dress appliqued with Alencon lace and embroidered with lilies of the valley. The translucent gown, designed by Priscilla of Boston, was worn over a white crepe slip.

The bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, small white sweetheart roses, baby's breath and Bakers fern.

Wearing a sixpence in her shoe, Tricia walked on the arm of her father down the curving, wisteria-garlanded south portico stairway, preceded by her four bridesmaids in fluttery silk organly gowns of lilac and mint green.

A smattering of the guests held umbrellas.

They represented a nationwide cross-section of businessmen and industrialists, people in public life, the President's Cabinet, diplomats, friends of the Nixon and Cox families.

Conspicuously absent were any members of Congress, where Nixon spent 14 years.

Three former presidential daughters who were married while their fathers were in office were there: Lynda Johnson Robb, Luci Johnson Nugent, and Alice Roosevelt Longworth, now 87, who was married in the White House in 1906.

Another guest was Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, widow of the president and mother-in-law of the matron of honor, Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 400 guests invited to the Tricia Nixon-Edward Cox wedding

Saturday comprised a wide range of friends and relatives, cabinet members, some of the bride's former beaux and top officials, Evangelist Billy Graham, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, Walter Annenberg, comedian Bob Hope and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover were a sample.

Consumer spokesman Ralph Nader for whom the bridegroom worked, got one of the engraved invitations with the presidential seal. He reportedly misplaced it for a while. But he sent back his acceptance.

The bride's gown designer, Priscilla Kidder of Boston, was (See TRICIA, Page 2)



"Inflation is an expedient of people who do not care a whit for the future of their nation and its civilization."
—Ludwig von Mises

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Monday. Low tonight near 60 with the high in the mid-80s. Winds 10 to 20 miles per hour with gusts near thunderstorms. There is a 20 per cent chance of rain today with a 30 per cent chance tonight.

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(30 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100
Sundays 100



LAST LOAD OF LITTER — Tired members of Pack 110 were happy to see the last of 75 collected bags of trash loaded and carted away to the dump at the end of the giant Anti-litter Day conducted Saturday by Pampa Scouts and citizen volunteers. Loading bags are Ronald Hensley, left, and Steven Bradford, right. Grabbing a short rest are, left to right, Nat Bond, Bob Bond, Marlin Burns and Sandy Rapstine. (Staff Photo)

G.O.P. Head Attacks Critics Of President

ALL-NEW SHOW

Program Completed For Aug. 4-7 Rodeo

Tom Hadley of Austin, one of the nation's most widely-known rodeo announcers, will handle the public address system announcing chores at this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo Aug. 4-7 at Pampa's Recreation Park.

Holly Gray, rodeo association president, also announced the famous Taylor Sisters dance band from Las Vegas and Lincoln, Neb., will play nightly for rodeo dances in the National Guard Armory.

The band also will appear at each show in the rodeo arena. Several topflight specialty acts have been booked for the four nights.

Top O' Texas rodeo fans are expected to turn out in record numbers since there were no

performances last year due to tornado damage to the grandstand.

Another drawing card is the fact everything will be new at the 1971 rodeo. A new producer will furnish a fine string of bucking stock along with colorful show horses. He is Tommy Steiner of Austin. His wife, Beverly, an accomplished horsewoman, will lead the flag ceremony which opens each rodeo performance.

The annual Kid Pony Show will be held Tuesday, Aug. 3, the day before the RSA rodeo opens. Wednesday, Aug. 4, will be Parade Day.

Holly issued an invitation to Top O' Texans to come to Pampa on that day as parade participants or as spectators.

Railroad Worker Faces Homicide, Skyjack Charges

NEW YORK (AP)—A black railroad clerk, accused of hijacking an airliner in Chicago and killing one of its passengers, was held in \$200,000 bail on assault charges Saturday.

Gregory White, 23, Harvey, Ill., married and the father of two children, will face homicide and sky piracy charges in Chicago, authorities said.

White was wounded and captured by the FBI when the hijacked plane landed at Kennedy Airport after a flight in which he exchanged shots with two of the crew and a deputy U.S. marshal who had sneaked aboard.

The pilot said White had demanded that plane be readied in New York to fly him to North Vietnam and that he be supplied with \$75,000 and a machine gun.

White's wounded arm was in a sling and he was dressed in hospital clothes when he was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Max Schiffman in Brooklyn.

"Thank you, your honor," White mumbled when Schiffman told the \$600-a-month clerk he had appointed him "a fine lawyer."

As he was being taken from a hospital to court, a reporter shouted to him: "Why were you going to Vietnam?"

"I wanted to bring arms to help the people there fight," replied White, a tall black man with a goatee.

"Why?" the newsman asked. "Because of the racial inequities." (See RAILROAD Page 2)

Dole's Thrust Aimed At Potential Demos

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, attacked critics of President Nixon's Vietnam policy Saturday as "doomsayers" who seek "to return us into a nation of flagellants."

The Kansas lawmaker aimed most of the attack at potential Democratic candidates for president, but he delivered it in the home district of Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., a Republican dove who has threatened to challenge Nixon for the presidency on the war issue.

"It takes no leader to lead a march backward," Dole said in remarks prepared for a \$100-a-plate dinner at a Burlingame hotel 15 miles south of San Francisco. "Those who vie for the privilege of leading such a march hardly deserve to be called leaders at all."

McCloskey was among guests scheduled to attend the dinner. The dinner was to raise funds for the county Republican committee, therefore indirectly benefiting the congressional campaign of McCloskey who has demanded that Nixon withdraw all troops from Vietnam by the end of this year.

"One wonders," Dole said, "if we have reached the point where the American people will elect as their leader one who preaches only defeat."

"At best they are doomsayers, calling on the most unselfish nation in all history to repent. At worst they are haters of America, pointing with malicious glee at every flaw, every aberration as if these things were the norm instead of the abnormal."

"In either case they seek to turn us into a nation of flagellants, happy only when we

have absolved ourselves of sin with whips and thongs."

Dole made an apparent reference to McCloskey when the GOP committee chairman said he spoke "not as one who wishes to exclude anyone from our party."

"We are a minority party, and exclusionary or divisive tactics can only hurt us and can only help those in the other party who stand against the principles and the policies of the President and seek his defeat," Dole said.

Dole said "a gaggle of Democratic presidential candidates" are playing a "dangerous game" which can polarize the nation and incite riot.

"The President is leading us out of war and toward a full generation of peace," Dole said. "A year from now those who have sought to make this war Nixon's war will have to contend with Nixon's peace."

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EFFORTS PRAISED

Scouts Keeping Area Beautiful

Huey Prater, Chairman of the Boy Scout Anti-Litter Day, conducted yesterday in Pampa, commended over 400 Scouts and volunteers who turned out to help clean up city streets, alleys, parks and playgrounds.

The big cleanup day was planned to give the public a head start in an effort to improve and preserve the natural environment.

The local Scouts were working along a national plan to educate the public on the necessity of saving natural resources, beginning with a clean-up campaign.

Special acknowledgement by the chairman of the drive was extended to the Girl Scouts who

volunteered to aid the Boys Scout project.

Prater said that a Brownie group, Mrs. Dub Adkins, 612 W. Foster, leader, worked all morning at Baker School and Pampa Junior High, the six participating Brownies, all under nine years of age, cleaned both school grounds.

Other extended efforts were made by Scout troops led by Phillip Rapstine, 1608 Evergreen. The participating boys in Pack 110 collected 35 32-gallon plastic bags of trash in the northeastern portion of the city.

Troop 16, led by Dub Adkins, (See SCOUTS, Page 2)

Reds Threaten To Cut Across Southern Laos

SAIGON (AP) — A new North Vietnamese drive threatened Saturday to cut across southern Laos and give enemy forces control of more major road and river supply routes. But a stinging enemy reversal was reported in Cambodia.

The Cambodian high command in Phnom Penh claimed 350 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed in a storm of strafing, bombing and ground fire in the battle for the Vihear Suor Marshes east of Phnom Penh. The battle for control of the capital's eastern defenses is in its 16th

County Solons May Authorize Payment To Firm

Gray County Commissioners are expected to authorize a \$29,606 payment to Reid Strickland Construction Company, Amarillo, on the final estimate of Highland General Hospital construction when they convene at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The payment will be withdrawn from the Highland General construction account received from Hill-Burton grants.

Other business will include payment of all bills and consideration of the treasurer's report and welfare report.

M. J. Harvey, representative of Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance, is scheduled to outline a rate schedule for county employee

Severe Storm Alert Continues In Pampa

After a Friday night of strong winds, freakish pressure system and growth-relieving rains, Gray and surrounding county residents continued Saturday night under a storm warning for the fifth straight night.

The Amarillo Weather Service said late Saturday night the possibility of thunderstorms would continue through today.

After a sunny Saturday afternoon a new storm front began approaching from the west about 7:30 p.m. It had previously spawned a tornado southwest of Amarillo but the funnel rose again without damage and moved off to the northeast.

The Friday night storm clouds were responsible for extensive, though minor, damage in Pampa. Many young trees were broken off or twisted by the raking winds that whipped across the city preceding the soaking rains. Television antennas and plate glass windows

were included in the damage toll.

Coronado Center businesses reported some window and roof damage as the skies cleared about 10:30 p.m. Friday.

An unidentified Pampa couple was shocked Friday night when a pressure system passing over Coronado Center caused side windows in their automobile to shatter. No one was injured in the freak accident.

Officially Pampa recorded .88 inch of rain in the downpour. Reports from various parts of the city indicated that up to 1.25 inches of rain had fallen over a 24-hour period.

A public report of a tornado west of Lefors sent residents scurrying for shelter about 9:30 p.m. Friday. Strong winds and little rain were all that materialized from the alert, however.

McLean and Lela residents, and persons in the Wheeler, Mobeetie and Miami areas reported rain amounts from .08 inch to over an inch, as the storm system moved over the Panhandle.

Heavy thunderstorms, packing hail and heavy rains, lashed sections of Northwest Texas again Saturday while much of the Panhandle-Plains country was under tornado watch.

It was the fifth consecutive evening of turbulent weather for the storm-wracked area where twisters and winds of 100 miles per hour and more struck 24 hours earlier.

Friona, where four persons were injured and some trailer houses were demolished late Friday, caught heavy rains and marble-size hail shortly after 5 p.m.

Miss Top O' Texas Will Crown This Year's Beauty Pageant Queen

Pam Martin, the 1970 Miss Top O' Texas, will crown this year's beauty queen at the annual Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant and Fashion Show Aug. 14.

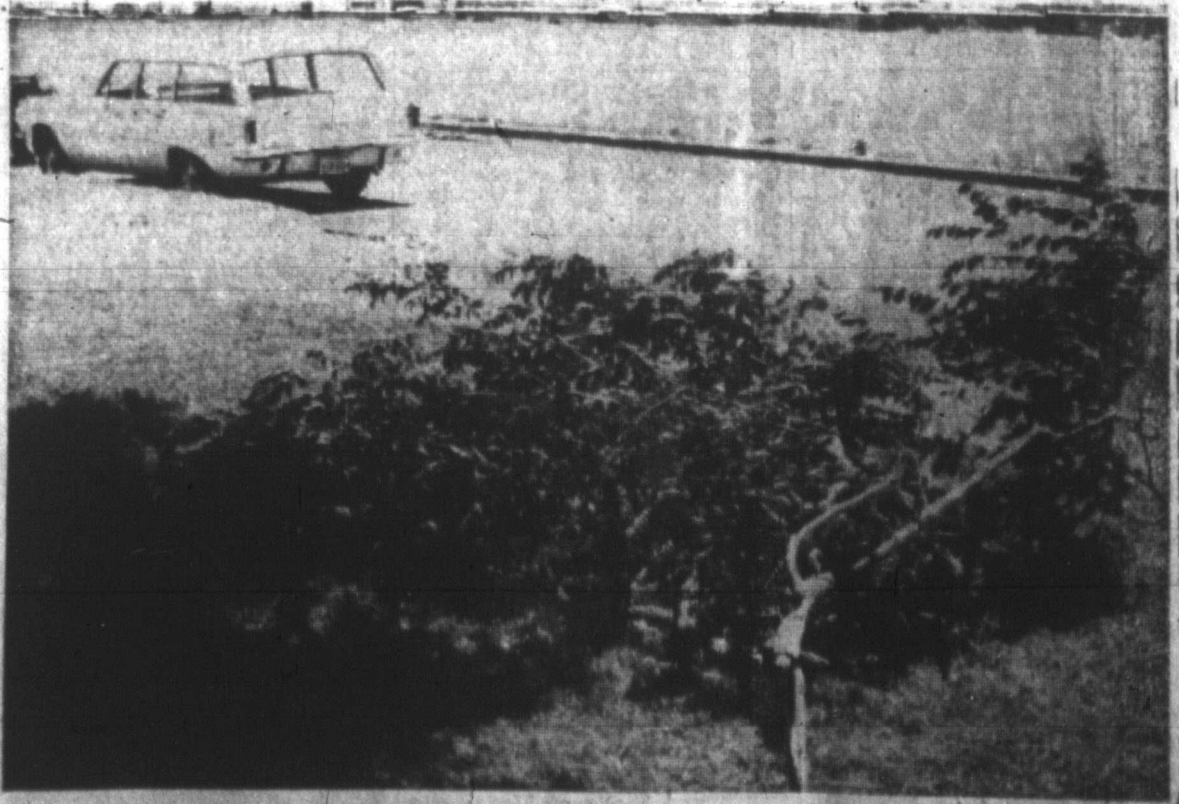
Doug Coon, pageant director, said Saturday he had received word from Miss Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Martin, 2417 Duncan, that she will make a special trip back to Pampa to take part in the coronation.

Miss Martin is a counselor this summer at Kanokama Camp, Bronson, Mo. Brenda Cox of Amarillo, first

runnerup in the recent Miss USA contest at Miami Beach, Fla., also will be in Pampa for the pageant and fashion show.

Coon said Miss Cox will take part in all pageant activities including the noon luncheon for beauty contestants Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Pampa Country Club.

Three out-of-town judges will interview the contestants in the Country Club at 10 a.m. that day. Entries for the beauty pageant and fashion show will be taken up until July 15. All (See CROWN, Page 2)



GONE WITH THE WIND — A broken tree in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Patton, 1028 Crane Rd., was typical of damage reported following Friday night's freakish wind storm in Pampa. Plate glass windows and antennas sustained damage in the north areas of the city as the winds raked the area for nearly an hour. (Staff Photo)

O'Brien Says Democratic Party Encounters '72 Financial Squeeze

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, facing a 1972 financial squeeze, plans to seek agreement among his party's presidential contenders to limit their spending in the campaign for nomination, and pool their political organizations behind the man finally chosen to run for the White House.

O'Brien said that without such restraints, it may cost some \$10 million a man for Democrats seeking the nomination to campaign through the expanding list of presidential primaries next year.

"You multiply that by the number of candidates, and you have a big problem for the party," O'Brien said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota already has announced his presidential candidacy. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine remains, in O'Brien's view, the front runner. Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota all are rated prospective contenders. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts has said repeatedly he does not intend to run, but still remains a favorite among rank-and-file Democrats.

The questions and answers:

Q: What is the party's current financial situation?
A: First of all we were \$9.3 million in debt a year ago, we're \$6.3 million in debt currently. There has been a change a rather significant one over the last year... We have been able to maintain our economic stability. We have not incurred any additional debt...

So, beyond that I also hope that we can work out some agreements among candidates when we get into 1972, or even before that, hopefully that will lead us to insure that the expertise and the organizational activities that the candidates are engaging in would be pooled in the interest of the candidate who is ultimately chosen and the party, promoting our candidate and platform with the American people in the fall of '72.

Pampa School Board To Study Educational TV

Pampa school trustees agreed in a talk session to investigate possibilities of providing educational television for Pampa schools and authorized officials to seek bids for new televisions.

In a talk session breakfast meeting, trustees discussed the possibilities of educational television using a Pampa cable service with matching funds from Texas Education Agency.

In his report to the board on progress of the Pampa High School vocational building, Supt. Dr. James F. Malone said he expected matching funds from TEA to be available by July 1.

The board and Pampa city officials agreed with the school district to seek bids after specifications are provided, Dr. Malone said.

The board changed its regular meeting date from June 21 to June 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Carver Educational Services Center.

Q: What about the costs of the primary campaign?

A: Now, we do have a number of potential candidates for the presidency, we have an inordinate number of primaries. I have discussed this matter individually with some of the potential candidates... There is some indication of a realization certainly on the part of the candidates that this presents a really difficult situation for them and for the party in 1972. I anticipate discussing this further with these potential candidates in the near future... I hope that this could lead us to placing some kind of a ceiling on expenditures in primaries.

Short of accomplishing something significant in this area, containing these costs and insuring a high degree of unity after the fact, I believe we're faced with a very, very difficult situation in the fall of '72, to mount a meaningful campaign under our two party system.

Q: How much will it cost a candidate to run in the Democratic presidential primaries next year?

A: I've seen some figures cited in this area, I've read about projections in the vicinity of \$10 million.

Q: Is an agreement politically feasible, and would it stand up if one candidate said that with a little more spending or another primary race he might win the nomination?

A: I think that there is a possibility of some general agreements that would help resolve this problem. My reason for voicing some optimism includes the position that has been taken, as I recall, on the part of all these potential candidates regarding pending legislation in Congress putting a ceiling on campaign expenditures, a recognition on the part of all these candidates that we have a Democratic Party currently in debt, we have Democratic candidate activities potentially that will be extremely costly and we

Tricia

(Continued From Page 1) on the list, along with banker Mrs. Mary G. Roehling of Trenton, N.J.; the White House chief usher Rex Scouten, Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua, dean of Washington's diplomatic corps, and Regi Skelton.

While the Cabinet was there and the chief justice and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, no member of Congress or Senate was included on the list.

For the coveted seats in the Rose Garden the Nixons and Coxes selected their friends and acquaintances from as far away as Italy, from New York to California and from Florida to Maine.

Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew and their three children were included.

Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower, who was the only house guest at the White House Friday night, represented the side of the family absent Ensign David Eisenhower. His wife Julie was matron of honor, but David was on sea duty in the Mediterranean.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's daughters, Lynda Robb and Luci Nugent, were invited with their husbands. They both were married while their father was president. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, 87, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt and a White House bride in 1906 came back to attend her third White House wedding in recent years.

Obituaries

JAMES J. BROWN
Funeral services for James Jerome Brown, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, 515 N. Starkweather, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at graveside in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Gerald Bernard, minister of Pampa Church of Christ, officiating. Services will be directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

The infant died at birth Friday at Highland General Hospital.

Other survivors are one sister, Deborah Ann, two brothers, Ronald James and Tony Lee, all of the home; his grandparents, Leslie Matlock of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Mary Pinson of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Ott Lumley of McCrory, Ark.

OKLAHOMA STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST with Wayne Lemons, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Duenkel Funeral Home directors.

Mr. Tolbert died Saturday morning at Highland General Hospital.

He was born March 4, 1898, at Smithville and moved here in 1945 from Vallejo, Calif. He was employed for two years at a Pampa cafe and from 1947 until 1960 he was employed with a Pampa funeral home. He retired in 1960. He was married to Thelma Rogers Oct. 5, 1946, in Amarillo.

Survivors are his widow, Thelma of the home; two brothers, Benny of Vallejo, Calif., and Vielle of Waco; one sister, Mrs. Julia Lynn of Pampa; one foster daughter, Mrs. Helen Marie Ellis of Los Angeles, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

must face up to a campaign in the fall of '72 that will be extremely costly.

The realistic figure that's been put on the Republican campaign for the presidency in the fall of '72 is \$50 million. I think that is clearly what is in the ballpark as far as the anticipations of the Republican Party are concerned.

Now, how are we going to mount a campaign that we have a responsibility to mount as the party of the loyal opposition that would be comparable to the Republican campaign? ... What I am saying is that with our current debt, with these potential tremendous expenditures in primaries, we must face now the problem of mounting a campaign that will insure full communication with the American people, the American voter, and that is costly in and of itself, and whether it means that we will be outspent three to one once again, something in that vicinity, is not the overriding problem, because we've become somewhat accustomed to being outspent to that degree.

The overriding problem is our ability in the fall of 1972 to secure sufficient financing to do a presentable job.

Q: How much will the Democratic campaign cost, \$20 million?

A: I would say in that vicinity, \$15 million to \$20 million. Certainly if you apply our expenditures in 1968 to the inflation of today and I anticipate that will continue into 1972, \$12 million in a campaign in 1968 would be \$15 million today in any event.

Q: Do you envision an agreement to limit television spending in the primary campaigns to five-cents a voter?

A: At least there's a precedent if you will, now, in terms of the individual candidate support for an approach of this nature in presidential election campaigns and I think that it gives us a starting point for discussion in terms of presidential primaries.

Q: Are you going to ask the candidates to pool their own organizations—research and the like after the convention?

A: Yes... I would certainly like to see a general understanding and agreement among candidates that once the decision is made, and its going to be made by a Democratic convention that has been reorganized, democratized, ... it seems therefore it would not be an extreme suggestion for me to make that candidates for the nomination in advance of the decision agree that the expertise that's obviously built into each campaign organization, the manpower, the knowledge, the workers and all the rest of it could be pooled in a common effort after the convention.

Q: Is it possible to set any overall figure the party can afford to have spent in the primaries?

A: It's awfully hard to cite some specific figure... No one, certainly I'd be the last one to suggest that candidates foreclose primaries in any sense. I just anticipate that the candidates are not going to enter all the primaries, all candidates, and there will be some selectivity in this process and each candidate will make his own determination as to how best he can test himself and his candidacy as truly a national candidate and fill some guidelines that are reasonable in terms of the cost factor, organizational factors, and candidate involvement factor... And this will kind of settle in to its own accord to some extent, and we can perhaps encourage some of this down the road.

It seems that no candidate is in a position to take on all major states in terms of his own personal involvement as a candidate, or organizational involvement or financial underwriting for that kind of an activity... I think each one is going to try to determine the number of primaries that would prove his case in the event he is successful, and maximize his activities in those primaries.

Coon said a firm or organization may sponsor a beauty contestant without participating in the style show.



WHERE'S THE REST OF IT? — Spectators at the scene of an unusual accident this morning took a second look to see what was going on. Police reports said that the eastbound automobile was traveling on Tyng St. when the driver, Todd Wassell, 18, Pampa, lost control of the vehicle on an "S" curve near the Optimist ball park and crashed — nearly — through the fence shortly before noon yesterday. (Staff Photo)

General Assembly Of Presbyterians Opens In Virginia

MASSANETTA SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—The 111th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., opens here Sunday with delegates facing a controversial proposal on family planning and a smoldering feud left over from the Civil War.

Among the resolutions on social action to be considered by the 450 voting delegates to the assembly is one that would provide church sanctioning of a program aimed at limiting children in Presbyterian families.

Under the program, the church would counsel young newlyweds to limit their families to two children each in an effort to help curb overpopulation.

Meanwhile, polarization within the church is contributing to division over the question of the ecumenical movement toward Christian unity.

A number of delegates have declared they will not consent to a proposal for merger of the million member Presbyterian Church, U.S., with the larger United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

The two churches were split during the Civil War, with the United Church predominant in the North and the Presbyterian Church, U.S., taking over in the South.

Dr. William A. Benfield Jr., moderator of the Southern church's General Assembly, says pressure groups on the unification issue are "tearing our church apart."

Crown

(Continued From Page 1) contestants must be sponsored by a firm or organization.

Age limit for entries in both the beauty and model categories are 16 to 25 years. Contestants must be single.

Something new has been added this year. An award for Miss Congeniality will be presented. Miss Box is also expected to participate in this part of the program.

A full dress rehearsal for the pageant, sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School auditorium Friday night, Aug. 13.

Contestants will make three appearances in the sportswear, swim suits and formals. They will be judged on beauty, poise and personality. Talent will not be included.

Coon said a firm or organization may sponsor a beauty contestant without participating in the style show.

Railroad

(Continued From Page 1) justice here in the States," said White.

He had cuts on his head that he said he got two weeks ago when Chicago police beat him up for drinking in a park.

The slain passenger, Howard Franks, 65, Darien, Conn., was the first passenger killed in a U.S. plane hijacking, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Franks had just bought a house in Albuquerque, N.M., where the flight originated. He was returning to Connecticut to complete plans to move to Albuquerque. He leaves his widow and a son, Paul C. Franks, 40, chairman of the geology department at New York University.

The other passengers on the Trans World Airlines trijet Boeing 727 were allowed by the hijacker to leave the plane at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. He also permitted the removal of Franks' body there.

Franks apparently had gone for his coat and was shot as he stepped between the hijacker and stewardess Catherine Culver, 24, Fond Du Lac, Wis., when the hijacker was holding at gunpoint.

"He took the gun away from my head just long enough to kill the passenger," said Miss Culver, "then returned it to my temple saying, 'You're next.'"

Mitchell Justifies FBI Wiretapping

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the danger from domestic subversion is so great that his department should be able to use electronic surveillance without prior judicial approval if it believes national security is threatened.

Mitchell contended Friday that the Constitution gives him, as the President's representative, an inherent right to order electronic surveillance in such cases. The time and possible security leaks involved in seeking prior judicial approval would render the wiretaps virtually useless, he said.

"The threat to our society from so called 'domestic subversion' is as serious as any threat from abroad," he told a meeting of the Virginia State Bar Association.

"Never in our history has this country been confronted with so many revolutionary elements determined to destroy by force the government and the society it stands for. These 'domestic' forces are ideologically and in many cases directly connected with foreign interests."

Bill Provides Tax Relief For Home Owners

WASHINGTON—U.S. Rep. Bob Price (R-Tex.) led a bipartisan group of over 35 Congressmen in introducing legislation providing new tax relief to the nation's home owners.

Price's bill, the Home Owners' Tax Relief Act of 1971, gives individuals who own and reside in their own homes tax depreciation allowances similar to those now enjoyed by those who own income property such as rental houses or apartments. Owners of cooperatives and condominiums will also benefit from this proposal.

Other provisions of the Act enable the taxpayer to deduct up to \$1,000 for his home repairs; permit those who move frequently for job or other reasons to deduct up to \$5,000 in losses sustained if they sell their home within 3 years of its purchase; and give special tax benefits to home owners 65 and older.

Price commented that state and local real estate tax rates have soared in recent years and the mobility of Americans has dramatically increased to meet changing job markets. "To offset these unattractive features of home ownership and to help revitalize home building and repair industries, the Federal government should provide tax incentives to encourage individual home ownership."

The Texas Republican declared, "Individual home ownership provides underpinning to the nation; those who own their own homes tend to have a greater interest in local affairs and community life than do renters and transients."

Three Members Of Family Drown While Fishing

EMORY, Tex. (AP) — Three members of a Dallas family drowned here while on a fishing outing late Friday despite the efforts of a fourth member of the family to save the victims.

Rains County Sheriff Bud Robinson said the victims were Mrs. Ofelia Reyes, 50; a son, Earnest Reyes, 14; and his cousin, Ralph Reyes, 12.

They were the first drowning victims in Rains County this year, Robinson said.

Youths Enjoy Cheaper Air Fares From United States To Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — The skies are getting friendlier for young people traveling to Europe and cheaper, too, as the airlines are experiencing their first major price war.

The decreases in rates began May 27 when Sabena, the Belgian carrier, announced that students ages 12 to 29 could make a New York-Brussels round-trip flight for \$200, except during peak summer months when the fare would be \$220.

Since then other airlines have slashed round-trip prices to remain competitive, with fares dropped as low as Alitalia's New York to Rome cost of \$199 for anyone age 12 to 29 and without restrictions on time of travel.

Irish International Airlines has announced New York to Shannon for \$180, but during peak summer periods the price is \$205 and the tickets are limited to students age 15 to 26. BOAC's fare for New York to London is \$190 but during peak periods it is \$210 and it is limited to youths not yet 25.

The first American carrier to begin slashing prices was Pan American World Airways which has vowed to remain competitive with the European carriers.

A spokesman for Air France, noting that Brussels is only two or three hours from Paris by train, said the carrier had no choice but to lower the New York to Paris fare to \$200 of \$210 during peak seasons. Royal Dutch KLM followed with a \$200 or \$210 fare to Amsterdam and Lufthansa has applied for a \$210, or \$228 fare for all points in Germany, except Berlin, where the fare would be \$212 of \$230.

A Pan Am spokesman said that before the new fares the cheapest fare to London had been \$272, and \$320 to Rome, both based on a 29 to 45 day excursion rate.

Even without advertising, the airlines have had immediate and enthusiastic responses. Sabena said it carried 394 special fare passengers in the first 11

Pope Welcomes American Baptist On Vatican Visit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI welcomed 400 American Baptists to the Vatican today and called their visit "a striking and perhaps unique illustration of a new spirit of friendship among those who call on the name of Christ."

The group, from the Southern Baptist Convention of Dallas, Tex., was led by Dr. Harry Criswell. It stopped in Rome en route to the Holy Land.

The pontiff told the Baptists: "You are on your way to those holy places sanctified by the Lord himself, which it was our privilege to visit not so long that you stop at Rome, which is also a holy place, hallowed by the blood of martyrs—a place of the pilgrimage since New Testament was written here, and the great document of our faith in justification and sanctification was addressed to the infant church of Rome."

Scouts

(Continued From Page 1) 612 W. Foster, worked in Lions Club Park and cleared up 75 bags of litter.

Prater pointed out that all of the volunteer groups, Salvation Army, Pampa Garden Club, Downtown Businessmen's Association and interested individuals made possible the success of the huge campaign. Several loads of trash were picked up at collection points by cooperating city-operated trucks.

Mainly About People

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

DMF Auxiliary Cities Service Gas will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dick Brown, 1421 N. Russell, for a regular program. Mrs. Jack Becker will be co-hostess.

1962 Ford Econoline, good 2300 N. Christy, 669-6330, \$395. Garage sale, antiques, good rock records, 2109 N. Wells, Friday thru Sunday.

Polyfoam cut any size. Pampa Tent & Awning. Shop Sand's Fabric Clean-Up Sale.

Two kittens to be given away. 665-3767. Joy's Antiques, cut glass, art glass, old silver, China, and other selected antiques and collectibles Tuesdays thru Fridays, 9:00-5:00 or by appointment. 2130 Choates, 665-4644.

Double metal trash can racks. \$7.50. 665-8720. Garage sale: 1100 Willow Rd. Sunday and Monday.

David Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Irwin, 2020 Christine, was named to the honor list for maintaining a 3.125 average at the University of Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla., and is employed as newscaster for a Tulsa radio station.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at Furr's Cafeteria at 6 p.m. Thursday for a dinner program.

Moving: must sell washer, dryer, electric stove, drapes, rugs, many items. 2226 Hamilton.

Pampa Chapter of O.E.S. will meet in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Back Yard sale: today and tomorrow. 1928 N. Christy. Books, avon bottles. Miscellaneous.

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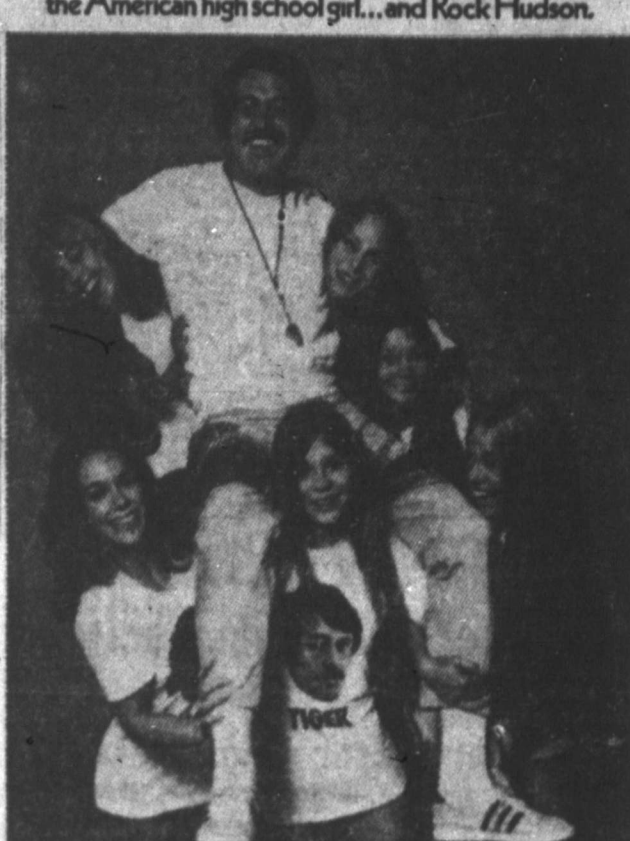
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Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY Directed by ROGER VADIM METROCOLOR

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SAO PAULO (AP) — Brazil's national airmail service celebrated its 40th anniversary on June 12.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — The government has asked the Pan American Health Organization to help it fight leptospirosis, a rat-carried disease that caused 12 deaths in 1970.

Two-State Boundary Disputes May Last Longer Than Expected

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A special master appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court has been left with the job of sifting through a mountain of exhibits and testimony to decide a border dispute between Texas and Louisiana.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln, Neb., completed a two-day hearing here Thursday to take final testimony in the case. The two states were given until July 1 to file further briefs before the record is officially closed.

A dwindling pile of sand near the Texas shore of Sabine Lake took up a large portion of the two-day hearing. Louisiana claims the "island" as its own, but Texas alternately argued that it is attached to the mainland or has been washed under the waters.

The four-acre island, called Johns or Dunes Island has no apparent value. If awarded to Louisiana, however, the border between the states would have to go to the west of the island and Louisiana would have the right to lease the oil-rich water bottoms just yards off the Texas shore.

Halley N. Harrison Jr., chief of the land and survey division of the Louisiana Department of Public Works, testified that the little piece of sand has been diminishing with time, but "I do know that it was an island above high water and above low water."

Texas produced a rebuttal witness, Lewis M. Morris, of the Texas Parks and Wild Life Department, who testified the "sandbar" was visible at low tide but never at high tide.

Louisiana actually claims all its border extends to the western shore of the meandering Sabine River and its lakes, basing its claim on an 1819 treaty with the Spanish government and

Texas Official Attacks 'mess' Created By Pollution In Houston Channel

HOUSTON (AP) — An official censured the federal government, a state agency and industry Friday for the "mess" created by pollution in the Houston ship channel.

"A plague on all three of your houses," Dr. W. A. Quebedeaux Jr., Harris County pollution control officer, told officials at an environmental protection agency pollution enforcement hearing here.

Quebedeaux said a federal agency paper on pollution in the channel was not a good report because it is "full of holes."

He denounced the Texas Water Quality Board for permitting industry to inject wastes into deep wells and for not strictly enforcing existing anti-pollution laws.

Industry came under his wrath, because, said Quebedeaux, it is not using technology available to clean up pollution and it was using the threat of closing plants as a weapon to discourage anti-pollution enforcement.

The federal agency report, he said, "is not sufficient to stand up." Vital data missing from the report, he said, was easily available and should have been used.

The Water Quality Board, he said, issues pollution permits to industry instead of enforcing existing law.

"There's no need to have a permit system," said Quebedeaux. "The state could set a time and say that beyond that time, we're going to have the effluent meet

standards. And then enforce it."

He also said a Galveston Bay study, which is costing \$3 million is "a boondoggle." He said the money should be spent to study pollution at its source.

Waste injection wells, which are opposed by the federal agency, but permitted by the state, also came under attack from the outspoken county official.

Quebedeaux said the state has issued 16 permits to industry along the ship channel to force liquid waste into deep wells. He said experts admit they are not sure if this will ruin the underground water sands or not, and yet the state is permitting it.

"To me it's a dangerous situation," he said. "I don't think we can play with our water sands."

Industry, said Quebedeaux, has used the threat of closing plants to discourage anti-pollution enforcement.

"It's inconceivable that any plant would move," he said noting that many are valued at more than \$20 million and that the cost of relocating would be even higher.

The county official said companies also claim that cleaning their pollution is not economically feasible. And yet, he said, studies have shown that paper plants can clean up their effluent at an added cost to their customers of only 51 cents per ton of paper. Tire manufacturers, he said, would have to increase the price of their tires by half a cent each. And often, said Quebedeaux, industries find they actually make money by processing their wastes and producing useful substances.

Federal officials said no conclusions or actions as a result of the hearing are expected at once.

subsequent treaties with Mexico and the Republic of Texas.

Texas replies that Louisiana's own admission to the union in 1812 and an Act of Congress in 1848 set the boundary between the states at midstream.

The island became important because Louisiana claims that even if a mid-river boundary is followed, Louisiana still owns all the islands in the river and lake.

Both states filed volumes of legal briefs, reams of maps dating to the 1800s, affidavits from officials of both states, acts of Congress and state legislative acts, aerial photographs, oil lease records and other exhibits.

Texas Asst. Atty. Gen. Houghton Brownlee argued that prior to the 1940's Louisiana made no protest over the midriver boundary claimed by Texas, admitting the boundary in official state maps, oil leases signed by the governor and documents of the Louisiana Land Department.

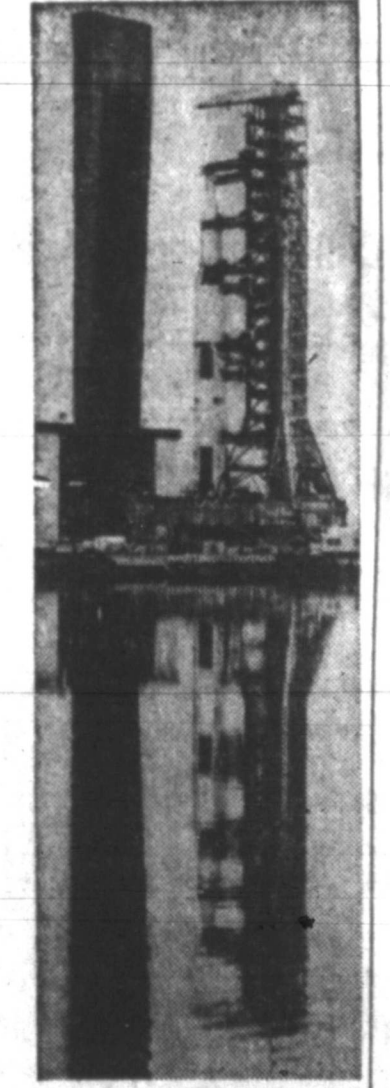
Louisiana tried to show that no midstream boundary was ever admitted by Louisiana.

Harrison testified that even maps prepared by the U.S. Geological Survey showed varying boundaries and large errors in drawing what would be a mid-stream boundary.

"There is no fixed boundary set by the Geological Survey and there is even gross error," Harrison said.

Judge Van Pelt gave no indication as to how long it might take him to make a recommendation to the U.S. Supreme

Court in the dispute. After he makes the recommendation, both states have the right to file objections and may even be given more opportunity for argument.



TALL ROCKET looks even taller reflected in the turning basin at Cape Kennedy's Launch Complex 39. Waters mirror the Saturn 5 that will launch the Apollo 15 astronauts toward the moon July 25 as the huge space booster leaves the Vehicle Assembly building for a 3 1/2-mile, six-hour trip to Launch Pad A.

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — Four youngsters in this Indianapolis suburb decided baby-sitting or lawn mowing would be too tame as summer activity, so they're becoming sleuths.

Hand-printed notes delivered to neighbors from "The Mod Foursome" announced: "We are detectives. We will help you with any devious work. It is free of charge unless the case is to hard and dangerous. "We are open for business between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. It will take a week to 2 weeks depending on the case. If you need us please contact Susan Doepfers, Carl Lake, Richard and Allen Miller."

The children range in age from 6 to 12.

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Administration To Encourage Communities To Open Housing Opportunities To Poor

By G.C. THELEN JR.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said today the federal government will encourage but not require the nation's suburban communities to open housing opportunities to the poor of all races.

In a lengthy statement, the chief executive repeatedly emphasized the limitations of federal integration power and urged no new programs to use the leverage of government aid for dramatically opening up suburban communities to minority group members.

"We will encourage commu-

nities to discharge their responsibility for helping to provide decent housing opportunities to the Americans of low and moderate income who live or work within their boundaries," Nixon said, in his lengthy open housing statement, one year in preparation.

"We will not seek to impose economic integration upon an existing local jurisdiction," he continued. "At the same time, we will not countenance any use of economic measures as a subterfuge for racial discrimination."

In drawing a sharp distinction between racial discrimination in housing that the government will attempt to prevent and economic discrimination in housing that is not amenable to federal remedy, the President said his administration would continue to

place primary reliance on court suits and conciliation efforts to combat racial discrimination.

The President ruled out suggestions that the government favor with housing aid communities that promise to construct subsidized housing that will al-

low poor families to escape inner city slums.

But he said the government will include, "among the various criteria by which applications for assistance are judged, the extent to which a proposed project, or the overall development plan of which it is a part, will in fact open up new, nonsegregated housing opportunities that will contribute to decreasing the effects of past housing discrimination."

He said this policy does not mean that federally assisted housing may not be built "with-in areas of minority concentration... or that housing officials and federal agencies should dictate local land use policies."

"It does mean that in choosing among the various applications for federal aid, consideration should be given to their impact on patterns of racial concentration," the President said.

Nixon said that local land use policies, including zoning that critics say is often used to perpetuate segregation, "are not appropriate for federal determination."

The President said in summary: "We will be vigorous in enforcing both the constitutional mandate and the statutory requirements that there not be housing discrimination on grounds of race."

In the more complex and difficult area of providing subsidized housing in areas where it is needed, we will encourage communities and local developers to take into account the broad needs of the various groups within the community and of the metropolitan area," he said.

Only hours before the President's housing statement, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission accused the government of condoning racial segregation in the major federal home ownership subsidy program.

The commission said the Federal Housing Administration has allowed the so-called 235 subsidy plan to further the traditional pattern of relegating blacks to older, inner-city houses while reserving new suburban dwellings for whites.

"Federal Housing Administration officials are aware of the segregated housing pattern that has developed under the 235 program," the independent fact-finding unit said in a 121-page report.

"But despite the agency's legal obligation to prevent it, FHA has failed to adopt even minimal steps to fulfill this obligation," the commission said.



Governor OK's 4 Million Anti-Crime Plans

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Preston Smith approved almost \$4 million in local anti-crime projects Friday.

The grants will be funded with \$2.5 million in federal funds and \$1.5 million in local matching money.

Largest grant, \$191,800, goes to the Houston-Gulf Coast Building Trades Council for a program to "remotivate" 14- to 16-year-old delinquents and potential delinquents.

Other grants: —\$22,413 to the Ark-Tex council of governments, Texarkana, for police training.

—\$35,904 to the East Texas Council of Governments, Kilgore, for police training, including funds for a 500-book library.

—\$34,720 to Waco for a police cadet program. Waco's police Department will recruit and employ 16 police cadets between the ages of 17 and 21, who will

work 20 hours a week while enrolled in a police science program.

—\$33,801 to the Alamo Area Council of Governments for a community-wide organization, drug abuse central, in San Antonio. Drug Abuse Central will initiate and coordinate drug programs in the San Antonio area.

—\$15,000 to Wichita County for a "teen trainee and employment project," in which youthful law violators will be given jobs paying \$1.30 per hour. Of this amount, 85 cents will go to make restitution for offenses.

—\$53,252 to McLennan County to extend the county probation Department's services to young persons displaying "predelinquency" through character and academic education" program.

—\$121,067 to the Austin-Travis County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center for a comprehensive drug abuse treatment program, providing for about 150 heroin addicts on methadone maintenance, 150 heroin addicts in withdrawal and 600 other drug abusers.

—\$141,737 to Harris County Men-

tal Health Mental Retardation Center for a comprehensive drug abuse treatment unit.

—\$97,118 to the Central Texas Council of governments, Belton, for Kinsolving Canyon Lodge, which is to be used for projects designed to provide a multidisciplinary approach to the problems of juvenile delinquency.

—\$3,923 to Grayson County for a woman assistant juvenile probation officer for the county's Juvenile Probation Department.

—\$100,324 to the Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council, McAllen, for an adult and juvenile probation program for Hidalgo County.

—\$15,000 to the City of Edinburg for a comprehensive survey of the Edinburg Police Department.

—\$14,000 to Waco for a comprehensive study of the Waco police Department and implementation of some of the recommendations.

—\$2,134 to Big Spring for a cording system.

—\$61,548 to Fort Worth for police communications and recording system.

—\$61,548 to Fort Worth for technical equipment—mainly communications—for its remodeled police and courts building.

LONDON (AP)—Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, is 50.

More than 300 guests lavishly celebrated his birthday Thursday at a party in Buckingham Palace.

The queen and her tall, athletic consort came to the party after she launched a missile destroyer at Barrow-in-Furness in northeast England. During the launching crowds sang "Happy Birthday, Dear Philip."

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala. (AP)—Mrs. Mozelle Wallace, mother of Gov. George C. Wallace, kicked off the Rocking Chair marathon Thursday.

The endurance test, sponsored by local furniture merchants, will see contestants trying to break the record set by Mrs. Linda Collins, who rocked for 103 hours in 1968.

The top rocker will receive \$500 in cash and a \$300 bedroom suite.

Baptist Couple In Detroit Aids Catholic School

DETROIT (AP)—A black Baptist couple is turning over all profits from a grocery store to a Roman Catholic grade school in an effort to keep the financially strapped school operating next year.

The project in racially mixed St. Casimir's parish has involved more than 15 Polish, Mexican and French mothers lending a hand as unpaid workers in the store.

"They're all beautiful people... they're all our friends," said Sister Mary Leonard, principal of the West Side school which has 200 students, about 55 per cent of them black.

St. Casimir's, like many more of Michigan's 303 Catholic schools, has had tough financial going in recent years. The big blow came last November when the state's voters turned down proposed state aid to parochial and private schools. Since then, 62 of them have announced they will close at the end of the present school year.

The parish had several meetings to try to solve its financial problems. Mrs. Stephen Arnold, who with her husband operates the grocery store, attended them, even though she is not a member of the parish. She is an organist at a Baptist church.

"I was just sitting at one of the meetings when all of a sudden the idea came to me," she said.

Mrs. Arnold explained she and her husband have had major problems of their own of late.

Arnold was injured seven months ago and his recovery has been slow. The couple closed their little grocery store temporarily until he was able to man the store again. The couple lives off the income of other property they own.

"I suggested to the pastor, Father Eugene Wojtowicz, that if costs were reduced to the core, the store could make enough to keep the school going," said Mrs. Arnold.

The neighborhood youngsters have become among the best customers of the store. They spend an average of \$80 a day on candy, mostly of the penny variety, said Sister Mary Leonard.

"This store is bringing the community together like nothing that ever happened," she said.

Teen-Aged Critic

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Liza Hirsch says she has been "overwhelmed" by the response to her high school valedictory speech in which she called schools little more than "a terrific baby-sitting service."

"One woman came up to me afterward and told me I was disgusting," she said in an interview Thursday. "My class seemed to support me, and that was the important thing."

She said she has received numerous telephone calls since the Wednesday night speech, many from fellow students.

"Some kids said they were glad I'd said what I did, because I'd said something they had wanted for 13 years," she said. Only three callers criticized her.

In the speech at San Jose High School, Miss Hirsch charged that the schools are producing boredom and apathy and maintaining the status quo.

"I have to admit one thing the school does do," she said, "is provide a terrific baby-sitting service that keeps kids off the streets for 13 years."

Miss Hirsch enters Reed College in Portland, Ore., on a scholarship this fall. Her father, plumber Fred Hirsch, 37, is secretary of Community Action Patrol, which observes police activities in Mexican-American neighborhoods.

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Do-It-Yourself Abortions: Necessity Or Insanity?

A 19-year-old woman sat in a bathroom, nervous, self-conscious and at least 16 weeks pregnant. She had been to a New York hospital for an abortion. She had been given a solution to kill her fetus then sent home to await the results. Now, a day later, it is time. Sweating, grunting, she dropped the fetal material from the same as a bowel movement. Then she wrapped it in a plastic trash bag and took it to the hospital to inquire: "What do I do now?"

By TOM TIEDE
NEW YORK (NEA)—Do-it-yourself abortions, long condemned and outlawed by medical and legal authorities in this city, are being publicized but by controversial experiment, at least one local hospital, and others, is allowing pregnant women to abort at home.

The procedure is not entirely self-directed. Patients must be sent to the hospital to receive counseling, instructions and a physical start toward pregnancy termination. Then they are allowed to leave and to complete the process alone.

The experiment began 11 months ago at Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx. It coincided with a statewide relaxation of all abortion laws. Dr. Harold Schulman, deputy director of Obstetrics Services and the Gynecology Day Care Center at the institution, was one of the signatories and is now its principal spokesman.

Schulman says the hospital recently averages 75 abortions a week. Many of them are too far advanced for the older medical procedures of suction (dilatation and curettage) or manual aspiration (suction). He says women with 14 or more



MISS HEDGECOKE

As might be expected, Schulman's faith in the ability of women to casually abort at home is not shared by all concerned officials here. Though the experiment has been given approval by both the city's hospital corporation and a local association of obstetricians and gynecologists, it is "condemned

as cruel and ugly by other onlookers. Anti-abortion people are especially stunned by the process. Dr. Frank Ayd, a Catholic psychiatrist who edits the Medical Moral Newsletter (Baltimore), says: "I can hardly believe such a thing is being done. Any abortion is serious, but the salting-out method of abortion is major surgery. To allow a woman to complete it alone is terrible. My question is, would any doctor allow his wife to do it?"

And not only are anti-abortion forces opposed to the Jacobi experiment, but pro-abortion voices are loudly disturbed also. A spokesman for the New York health administration says: "I think it's revolting." The president of New York's Abortion Rights Association says: "It gives me the heebie jeebies." Judith Cohen of Planned Parenthood adds: "We are not for this kind of thing at all."

Critics question the do-it-yourself experiment on several levels. They fear it may largely become the practice of people who can't afford normal hospitalization. They worry about the intellectual or maturative capacity of many women to react in case of a home-side emergency. And they bemoan the psychological ramifications: "A fetus of five months," says one physician, "is a foot long and has a heart beat. How in hell can any woman eject this on the floor of her bathroom, then calmly pick it up and toss it in the

garbage? This experiment is, I think, sheer insanity." Despite objections, though, the Jacobi procedure goes on. Women want it, says hospital officials. And besides, Schulman adds, "We just don't have enough beds to set aside for all of the women who come in here for abortions."

They've been aborting at home since the beginning of time. As might be expected, Schulman's faith in the ability of women to casually abort at home is not shared by all concerned officials here. Though the experiment has been given approval by both the city's hospital corporation and a local association of obstetricians and gynecologists, it is "condemned

as cruel and ugly by other onlookers. Anti-abortion people are especially stunned by the process. Dr. Frank Ayd, a Catholic psychiatrist who edits the Medical Moral Newsletter (Baltimore), says: "I can hardly believe such a thing is being done. Any abortion is serious, but the salting-out method of abortion is major surgery. To allow a woman to complete it alone is terrible. My question is, would any doctor allow his wife to do it?"

And not only are anti-abortion forces opposed to the Jacobi experiment, but pro-abortion voices are loudly disturbed also. A spokesman for the New York health administration says: "I think it's revolting." The president of New York's Abortion Rights Association says: "It gives me the heebie jeebies." Judith Cohen of Planned Parenthood adds: "We are not for this kind of thing at all."

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LONDON (AP)—The outgoing head of New York's Metropolitan Opera is now Sir Rudolph Bing.

Bing, 69, was knighted in the honors list announced today to mark the official celebration of the birthday of Queen Elizabeth II. He was cited for "services to Anglo-American relations."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton was taken in an ambulance to an unknown hospital after arriving here from London for treatment of a fractured thigh bone.

MISS HUTTON, 58, was put into the ambulance on a stretcher Friday but ambulance officials would not tell newsmen where she was being taken. "Just to a hospital," an attendant said.

With Miss Hutton was an unidentified nurse. The heiress was flown to London from Rome after she reportedly broke her femur—the bone of the thigh—by tripping over a carpet in the Italian city. She was examined in London by Dr. Edward Cantor, who flew there from Beverly Hills, Calif.

"It looks as if there will have to be surgery," Cantor said. "The fracture has been complicated by the lapse of time."

MISS HUTTON arrived aboard a Pan American World Airways jumbo jet on which she had booked two seats, at a cost of \$1,135.20, so she could stretch out fully on the journey.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Representatives of fraternal organizations of black policemen, meeting here this week, view the coming summer apprehensively. They say a scarcity of jobs for urban youngsters could lead to disruptions.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson paid a surprise visit Friday to the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park.

Johnson who recently opened a presidential library of his own in Texas, flew here with Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rockefeller, Rockefeller is chairman of the New York State Council of Parks.

They spent about 90 minutes at the library, which contains mementos of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—First Pennsylvania Bank, which gives free clothes to its employees who meet the public, is offering hot pants as part of the bank's uniform.

The hot pants are among 14 different garments, offered to such employees as tellers and branch secretaries.

LONDON (AP)—Thirty-two women died following legal abortions in Britain during 1970, official records show. There were 85,851 abortions recorded in the year.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Sultan Abdul Aziz Shah, ruler of Selangor state, has declared Aug. 7 a public holiday with a crowd shooting competition at Klang because the birds have become a nuisance in the town.

JERUSALEM (AP)—The National Insurance Institute is giving 1,000 Israeli mothers of six or more children two-week vacations away from diapers and dishes at the Mediterranean resort town of Herzlia.

People In The News

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1971

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MISS HEDGECOKE

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College Loan Fund

Miss Sandra Diane Hedgecoke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Erickson, 923 Barnard, has been awarded a Top O' Texas Kiwanis College Loan Fund in the amount of \$600 for the 1970-72 school year.

Miss Hedgecoke was a spring graduate of Pampa High School and plans to attend Blinn Junior College in Brenham this fall as an education major.

John Simon, president of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis, announced that the selection of the loan recipient was based on scholarship, character, need and seriousness of purpose.

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New Books On Shelves

ANCHORAGE NORTHEAST — Howard T. Walden; the story of one man's quest for the unspoiled bounties of nature and their discovery of Nova Scotia.

WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE UNDERTAKER COMES — Tobias Wells; Detective Knute Severson is back on the scene this time summoned by a five-year-old boy to his mother's bedside.

RAT RACE — Dick Francis; mystery of an English charter plane that explodes on the ground.

NARCO PRIEST — Father Roland Melody; hard facts on drug addiction are laid out for the young and their parents, by a priest who is a member of the Narcotics Squad of the New York City Police.

THE BOMBARDIER — John William Carrington; five young men train together as bombardiers, bomb Dresden in World War II, and contribute to a changed, violent America in the postwar years.

THE FALSE JOANNA — John Fredman; highly unsuited for permanent employment as a detective, Dexter has the right qualifications for this job: imagination, unconventional courage, and an immoderate interest in women.

THE WORLD OF DUKE ELLINGTON — Stanley Dance; a privileged, inside view of Duke Ellington and of the jazz world as a whole.

THE CANNIBAL ISLE — William Stevens; a novel with a different twist.

WAR GAMES — James Park Sloan; a wise, dryly humorous, and perfectly conceived novel about a man of our time.

A WOMAN IN THE HOUSE — William E. Barrett; a poignant love story of a Russian monk and a teacher of retarded children who chance to meet in present-day Munich.

THE WAY IT SPOZED TO BE — James Herndon; a report on the classroom war behind the crisis in our schools.

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TAKEN FOR A RIDE for a reason, a gendarme checks out a young lady's motorcycle technique. Police served as instructors for hundreds of beginner cyclists at a recent Paris fair.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION TOMORROW NIGHT - 8:00 Central Church of Christ

"The Kind of Music Christians Are To Use In Worship To God"

SPEAKERS:

Prof. Dwaine E. Dunning
St. Lewis Christian College
Minister: Christian Church

James B. Lusby
Minister: Central Church of Christ

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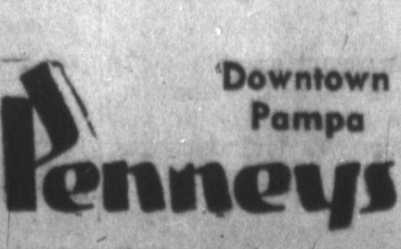
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First Black Baseball Manager

Maury Wills Ready To Manage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maury Wills, for more than a decade the consistent, sometimes brilliant shortstop of the Los Angeles Dodgers, feels he is ready to become baseball's first black manager in the major leagues. He's spent a long time preparing himself for that job.

In his 13 seasons in the big time, he's been cheered as the greatest base stealer of all time and booed as a petulant individualist. But the good years, and the bad, are part of Maury's past. He's forging a new image. "I've learned how to be patient," says Wills, 38. "If I expect to be a manager, I've got to learn patience. And I think I learned it over the winter."

Wills, who returned to the Dodgers in 1969 after 2½ years with Pittsburgh and Montreal, spent last winter managing a Mexican League team at Hermosillo. His squad won the league title and represented Mexico in the Caribbean World Series. Wills says the experience changed him.

"Before I went down there, I had a long talk with (Dodger Manager) Walter Alton," he said. "He told me two things: first, to have patience, and second, to be consistent."

"In the past, people said I knew the game but they didn't think I could handle men. Well, I've learned that now."

"I found out that I could excuse mistakes. In fact, I almost liked to see a guy make an error if he gave it all he had on the play."

Wills, whose 104 stolen bases in 1962 broke Ty Cobb's long-standing major league record of 96, is having one of his finest seasons with the bat—hitting around .320—and has a shot at another All-Star berth. But he

acquire this feeling that gives you insight into the little strategies. No, it's not really hunching. Not with me, anyway. It's just this intangible feeling.

"Of course, you have to set up properly. I mean, knowing the fundamentals so well they're part of your natural reactions. In show business, we say that the best ad-libbed performance is well rehearsed. You get it all set up beforehand—all the moves, then, no matter what situation pops up, you're ready."

"That's the way I played the game. I wasn't gifted with great talents, so I worked hard on every aspect of the game until I could do something well. I was fast so I used that talent to bases, beat out bunts, you know..."

"Now, all I want is a chance to show I can manage. If I fail, I'll be the first to know it; I won't have to be fired."

Wills adds that it's not the number of years spent playing in the majors that makes a great manager; it's not the number of years managing in the minors that makes one, either. He says it's intangible.

Wills is not concerned about the significance of being the first black manager.

"I know people talk about it, but I just want to manage. If Frank Robinson got a managing job tomorrow, I'd say more power to him. But that wouldn't deter me from wanting to manage," he said.

Matson Sets New Record In USTFF Outdoor Meet

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Randy Matson, who admits he has a problem getting motivated these days, threw the shot a meet record 68 feet, 1½ inches in the U.S. Track and Field Federation outdoor championship, but shrugged it off as a personal disappointment.

"I think I should have been over 70 feet this spring and close to the world record," Matson said after once more beating the cream of America's shot put crop with relative ease each Friday night. "It's discouraging to work all the time and then not accomplish your goal," he said. "I'd like to get 72 feet right now."

The 26-year-old Matson, who lives in Amarillo, Tex., and is administrative assistant to the athletic director at West Texas State, made his first big national splash in the initial Federation outdoor meet back in 1963. He threw the shot 60 feet, 6

inches in that meet eight years ago. He was fresh out of high school, and the toss was his first over 60 feet with the 15-pound shot. It was good enough then to win, and he's won every Federation meet he's entered since.

Now eight years later, Matson finds himself chasing his own shadow. He set the world record of 71-5¼ four years ago as a Texas A&M senior. This spring, he can't hit 70 feet, and it's annoying him.

"It gets harder to train," concedes the father of two small children. "There are other things you could be doing and would be doing if you weren't training."

"The only reason I'm still throwing is to improve on my record. I feel like I should have thrown farther than I have."

The giant Matson, who packs near 270 pounds on his 6-foot-6 frame, says he definitely will keep throwing through the 1972 Olympics, and could continue to compete through the '76 Olympics.

—when he would be 31 years old.

"It's a little harder to get motivated each year," he said. "Theoretically, 31 is all right for a thrower, but sometimes I feel 31 right now."

He works out daily, alternating his schedule by throwing the shot one day and lifting weights the next.

Matson whipped five other 60-foot throwers here. Karl Saib of Kansas was second at 66-5¼ and Al Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Track Club and formerly of Emporia, Kan., State, was third at 65-10.

The clean-shaven Matson, who keeps his hair neatly trimmed and his sideburns clipped at the middle of the ear, surveyed his competitors, who sported a variety of long hair and bushy facial growths, and quipped:

"I've about decided I'm going to have to grow me some hair and sideburns. I look kind of funny any more."

PGA Purse Doubled To \$100,000

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association announced Saturday that the purse for the annual PGA Club Professional Championship has been doubled to \$100,000.

Warren Orlick, PGA president said the PGA had reached a sponsorship agreement with the Diamond Head Corp., which runs resort areas and will have an option on the event through 1980.

The tournament this year will be staged at the Pinehurst Country Club in Pinehurst, N.C., a Diamond Head property Oct. 14-16, with the 1972 tournament at the same site.

The Club Championship, started in 1968, is a 72-hole medal play tournament open to club professionals as contrasted with the touring pros.

Texas Stadium Sells Shares At \$6 Apiece

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas Cowboys spokesman said Saturday the new financing plan for Texas Stadium seat option bonds has been approved. Sale will begin Monday.

The plan calls for a \$6 down payment and 49 monthly payments of \$6 each.

After making the down payment, the purchaser may select his seat from remaining locations and will hold the option to buy season tickets for all Cowboys seasons at Texas Stadium.

Two Texans Finish First In 416 Mile Water Safari

SEADRIFT, Tex. (AP) — Pat Oxsheer of Angleton and Tom Goynes of Houston have won the 416 mile 1971 Water Safari.

The Texans finished well ahead of the field, canoeing from the start at San Marcos down the San Marcos and Guadalupe Rivers to Seadrift on the Gulf of Mexico in 17 hours and 38 minutes.

Michael Wooley of Houston and Gary Knight of Highlands, Tex., finished second at 66 hours and 55 minutes.

Two Canadians, Luc Rabillard of Quebec and Denis Theberg of Loretteville, who had led for most of the race, overturned during the night on the lower reaches of the Guadalupe River.

They were reported still paddling on the Guadalupe River Friday, but Safari officials said they were disqualified because they became lost and left their canoe to inquire for directions.

Debbie Marchak Wins Junior High Tourney

The Girl's Junior High Tennis Tournament held June 9 and 10 was won by Debbie Marchak on the tennis courts at Pampa High School.

The tournament had eight entries and was played with a pro set elimination. (To win a player must win eight games and have a two-game edge over the nearest competition.)

Results of the tournament found Vickie Carter losing to Marchak 8-0; Stephanie Secrest downing Cassandra Mangold 8-4; Gretchen Wells over Jane Shaw 8-1 and Debbie Gray defeating Nancy New 8-0 in the first round.

In the Winners Semi-Finals Marchak downed Secrest 8-0 and Gray defeated Wells 8-5 while in the Losers' Semi-Final Round Mangold defeated Carter 8-5 and Shaw downed New 8-4.

In the Finals Marchak wrapped up the tourney with an 8 to 1 defeat of Debbie Gray in the Winners bracket with Jane Shaw defeating Cassandra Mangold 12-10 in the Losers bracket.

An Open Men's Singles Tournament is scheduled for June 25-27 in upcoming tennis activities with the tourney being open to all ages.

Dumas' First Baseball Title Captured By Blanking Taylor

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston Bellaire claimed the Class AAAA crown by nipping Lubbock Monterey 8-4 and Dumas bested Taylor 4-0 for the Class AAA title in the state high school baseball tournament Friday night.

It's the third championship in five tries for Bellaire, which wound up the season with a record of 35 games won and 6 lost. Monterey, now 33-3, has yet to win in four trips here.

Joe Roche's two-run double in the sixth inning produced the winning margin and put Bellaire ahead 5-2. Monterey rallied to score twice and put the tying run on second base in the next frame before Bellaire's Jim Gidson struck out Billy Sorrels to end the game.

Two-hit pitching by the Dumas Demons' Billy Don Hamilton sank the Taylor Ducks. Hamilton struck out seven and walked only two batters. Johnny Kimbley hit a solo homer as Dumas scattered its scoring over four innings.

Dumas wound up with a 27-3 record and claimed its first state baseball championship in four tournaments Taylor, which took the Class AAA title in 1969, finished with a 29-3 record.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

THE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
East				
Pitts.	36	23	.610	—
St. Louis	35	25	.582	1½
New York	32	23	.582	2
Chicago	29	30	.492	7
Montreal	24	28	.462	8½
West				
San Fran	40	22	.645	—
Los Angls	31	28	.525	7½
Houston	29	30	.492	9½
Atlanta	28	33	.459	11½
Cincinnati	24	35	.407	15½
San Diego	20	39	.339	18½

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

Coaches Chosen For East-West HS Game

CHILDRESS, Tex. (AP) — Coaches were chosen Saturday for the annual Greenbelt football game here Aug. 14, matching high school graduates in East and West Teams.

Lloyd Taylor, athletic director and head football coach at Tarleton State College of Stephenville, will direct the East team. Jerry Elledge, his assistant at Tarleton, will help him here.

James Cameron, head coach of Howard Payne at Brownwood, will coach the West team, assisted by Dean Slyton, the No. 2 man at Howard Payne.

Arizona Dominates All American Choices

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Players from western schools led by two infielders from Arizona State, dominate the 1971 All-American baseball team announced here today by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Arizona State placed first baseman Roger Schmuck and shortstop Alan Bannister on the first team.

Schmuck, a senior, batted .434 and had 12 home runs for the Wildcats. He also collected 80 runs batted in, believed to be a college baseball one-season record.

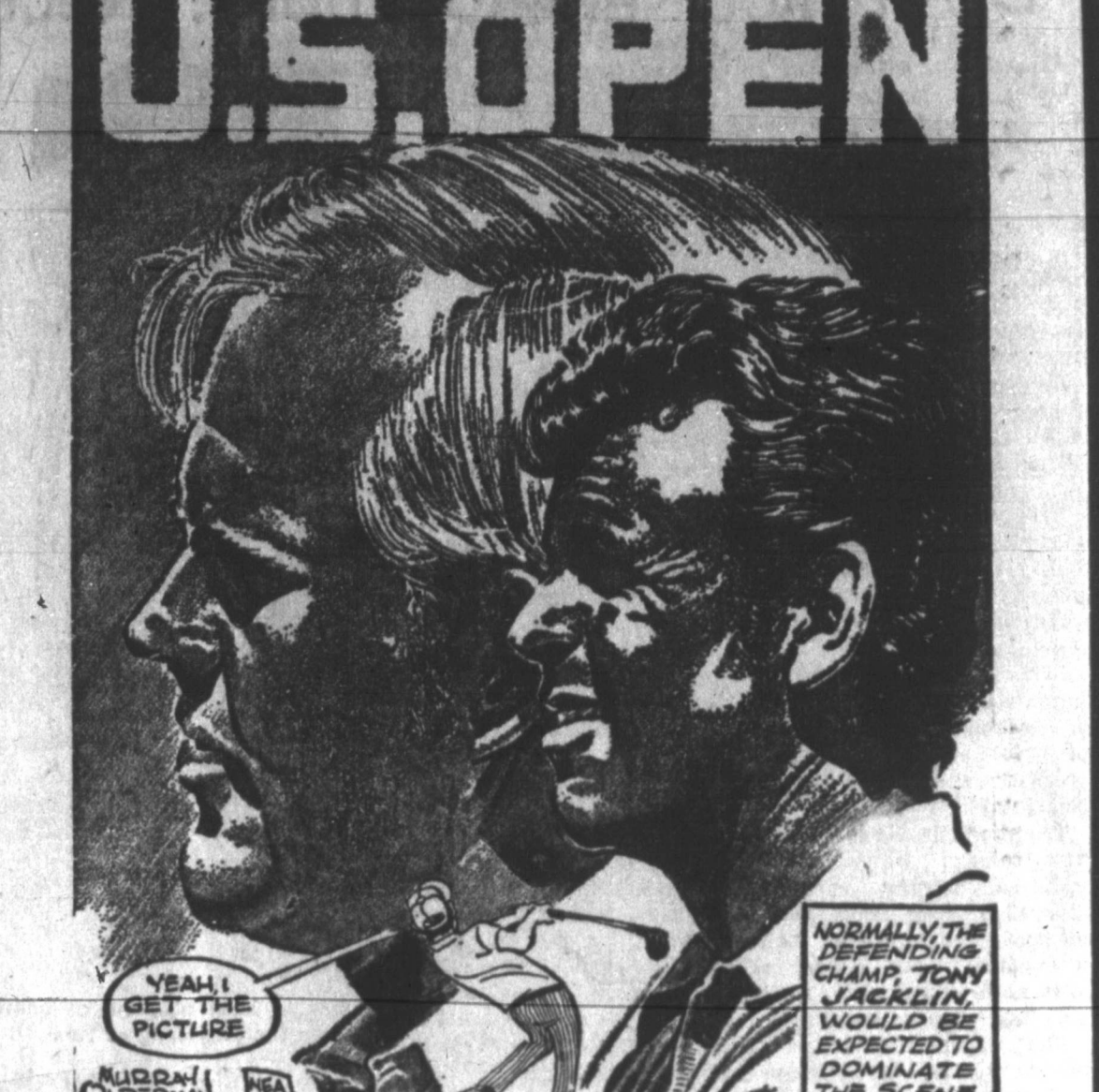
Bannister, a sophomore, batted .376 and had 20 doubles and 69 runs batted in.

The first team pitchers are Burt Hooton of Texas, Steve Busby of Southern Cal and Jack Itson of Princeton. Busby and Itson are seniors. Hooton is a junior. Hooton has signed with the Chicago Cubs.

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A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE



Open?: Nicklaus To Win

By LEE MUELLER
ARDMORE, Pa. (NEA)—For years now, the world has been crying for someone to put teeth into the gutless chore of predicting the United States Open golf champion.

The task has become unbearably pigeonhoisted in recent years. Since he won in 1962, Jack Nicklaus has been "favored" to win every subsequent U.S. Open. He has compiled only one, in 1967, but picking Nicklaus to win another Open has become a kind of annual copout: like betting on Tuesday to follow Monday.

Oh, there is always a token amount of consideration given to the tournament site. "Horses for courses," as they say. This time it's being conducted June 17-20 at historic Merion Golf Course, near Philadelphia.

"Merion" (Golfers refer to it in this manner; the way stockbrokers mention "Dow.") Merion is where Bob Jones climaxed his Grand Slam in 1930; where Ben Hogan won the 1950 Open by struggling through 90 holes in four days only a year after being critically injured in an auto accident; and where in 1960 (you'll hear a lot about this) amateur Jack Nicklaus established the course record of 269.

Merion is a short (6,550 yards, par 70) imaginatively designed layout with narrow fairways, a six-inch rough and mirror-slick greens. It's a good driver's course, they say, and, surely, Jack Nicklaus is a brilliant driver. It's a putter's course, too, they say, and you know how Jack Nicklaus can putt.

The only thing not exactly fashioned to Nicklaus' game, it would seem, are the wicker-sticks. Merion's flagsticks are not topped by flags, but cocoon-shaped wicker baskets—a tribute to the Scottish shepherd said to have invented golf on his lunch hour when he grabbed a make-shift club and ball and fired at his staff, on top of which he had placed his lunch basket.

But old Merion, our fearless prognosticators will tell you, is Jack Nicklaus' kind of course. (So are they all, all Jack Nicklaus' kind of course.) And a lot of people are tired of hearing it.

The fact is that while Nicklaus remains a logical choice to win every tournament he plays in, he does not. Sometimes Orville Moody wins the U.S. Open, just as sometimes Charles Goody or Gay Brewer wins the Masters.

It follows, then, that if one refuses the cop-out logic of a Nicklaus triumph, the gusty thing to do is look for some fairly obscure player of questionable background to bet on. But it never happens.

To date, for instance, no headline writer has typed, boldly, "Will Homeless Favored in '71 Open," or even, "Eichelberger Open Choice."

Now let them write: "Joel Goldstrand of Rt. 3, Worthington, Minn., is favored to dethrone defending champion Tony Jacklin as the U.S. Open begins June 17..."

There. Quick and simple—which, says New York attorney-golfer Kenneth C. Bedford, is the problem in the first place.

"It's too easy for media people to go around predicting winners," he said. "If their predictions don't pan out, well, too bad. Sorry about that, Chief. There's no penalty."

"Writers litter the world with predictions on which they have nothing at stake, not even their reputations as sports experts. Nobody really expects them to be right. And this isn't fair."

"Before a writer can foist his opinion on the world, he should wager something on it—just like the gamblers do. If he doesn't pick the right man, he should have to eat his left shoe or maybe swallow a couple of cue balls. Anything to show the public that he at least respects and has confidence in his own judgment."

Bedford has a point, of course and this being the case I would like to revise somewhat my original prediction concerning the outcome of the 1971 U.S. Open.

Let them write that Jack Nicklaus will prevail and let the world know that my left shoe is where my mouth is.

Let them write that Jack Nicklaus will prevail and let the world know that my left shoe is where my mouth is.

Holes-In-One Are Million To One

NORWICH, England (AP) — John Hudson hit on a million-to-one chance in the \$16,800 Marlborough Golf Tournament Friday. He scored two consecutive holes in one.

The 25-year-old pro got his first on the 194-yard 11th with a four iron. Then, after a 20 minute wait to tee up, he got his second on the 311-yard 12th.

Hudson's drive was downwind. "I hit the shot on what seemed the right line," he commented later. "It pitched just short of the green and trickled in at the last gasp."

Hudson finished with a second round 72 for a 36-hole total of 144, five strokes back of the leader, Bernard Hunt at 139.

The record books show only two previous successive holes in one in Britain, by Roger Game at Walmer in 1964 and Dr. Robert Anderson at Chorlton two years ago.

Caro Signs With Texas A&I Track

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Quirino Caro, two-year letterman distance runner from Falfurrias High School, has signed with the Texas A&I track and field team, according to Ken Kelley, Javelina track coach.

Caro has run a 1:57.0 in the half-mile, 4:18.5 in the mile and a 9:32.0 two-mile. He did not compete this year.



NEW UNIFORMS FOR AMERICAN LEGION: Bill Simon, left, Mike Edgar, center and Jack Edwards are shown receiving new uniforms prior to their game today at 3:30 with Dumas in Optimist Park. Some \$100 in uniform money was stolen from the Hogan Construction Co., Thursday, night and has not yet been recovered.

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Sammy Dierschke Heads Schoolboy Track Team

DALLAS (AP)—Junior Dierschke of Sealy heads the 1971 Texas Sports Writers Association All-State Track and Field Team.

The 100 and 220 dashes, repeating from the 1970 All-Star team in the same events.

The team: 100-X—J. T. Hollins, McKinney, Jr.; X-Dierschke, Sealy, Jr.; Robert Perry, Port Arthur Lin-

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS 85th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11

36th Women's West Texas Golf Tourney

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—The 36th annual Women's West Texas Golf Association Golf Tournament, one of the state's oldest, kicks off for a four-day run beginning here Monday, with qualifying rounds over the demanding 6,500 yard par 71 Wichita Falls Country Club layout.

Played every year since 1935, except from 1943-45, past winners include the women's professional golf tour's leading money winner this year, Miss Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth. Palmer won the WWTGA title four years straight from 1960-63.

The WWTGA takes in a large area of Texas. The boundaries begin at Del Rio in the south, running north to San Angelo, southeast to Brady, northeast to Fort Worth, along the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad to Wichita Falls and north to the state line. Originating with 12 member clubs, some 105 clubs will be represented in this year's tourney.

The cream of the crop, 16 of Monday's top qualifying scores will make up the championship flight. First-round matches be-

Internationally Known Swimming Coach Dies

SAN PABLO, Tex. (AP)—Alfred Richard "Red" Barr, the internationally known swimming coach of Southern Methodist University, died Saturday of a heart attack while at a swimming meet here. He was 62.

Barr was president of the Southwest AAU in 1969-70 and 1970-71, and was host and managed the national indoor AAU swimming meet in 1967, the NCAA championships in 1960, and the women's AAU Indoor Championships in 1958. He was chairman of the NCAA swimming Rules Committee for two years.

Barr was graduated from high school in Avon, Ohio, and received his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College and his master's from New York University.

Barr was coach for the Pan American Games in Brazil in 1963 and was alternate men's U.S. swimming team coach for the 1968 Olympics.

He had made several trips for the State Department and other agencies to hold clinics in various countries.

He came to SMU in 1946 from the Navy and his teams won titles under his direction in 1953 and 1954 before beginning the unbroken string of titles.

At the time of his death, he was a member of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee and had been chairman of the Southwest Amateur Athletic Union Swimming Committee for the last 21 years.

Barr was president of the Southwest AAU in 1969-70 and 1970-71, and was host and managed the national indoor AAU swimming meet in 1967, the NCAA championships in 1960, and the women's AAU Indoor Championships in 1958. He was chairman of the NCAA swimming Rules Committee for two years.

Survivors are his widow and four children, Roberta; Bill, a member of the SMU varsity swim team last season; Alan, on the freshman team; and Betty.

Largemouth And Smallmouth Bass Are Sunfish In Clever Disguise

A bass is a bass, isn't it? Well... not really. For what most people call bass — largemouth and smallmouth — are actually sunfish!

Smallmouth bass, on the other hand, are considered a Yankee fish, ranging as far south as Ozarks. Their southern extension has been enhanced by man, since these fish were originally found only in the more northern states. They prefer cold streams and lakes, particularly those with gravel bottoms. Swift water is preferred to sluggish streams.

The only real bass in inland waters are white and yellow bass, both members of the sea bass family which includes the prized striped bass.

Largemouth bass can be distinguished from their little-mouthed brothers by comparing three points: the lower jaw of a largemouth bass extends beyond the eye when closed, while a smallmouth bass' mouth does not; the spiny part of a largemouth's dorsal fin is almost separated from the soft

ray section; and, third, largemouth bass have no scales overlapping the base of the soft dorsal fin, while smallmouth bass do.

These tips from the fishing experts should help you keep largemouth and smallmouth waters where they enjoy a 12-month feeding season. Bass in northern lakes will hibernate — yellow, silver and spotted bass? We'll save that for another time.

Largemouth bass, found throughout the country, are not too particular about whether they live in streams or lakes. The largest specimens of this species, though, are found in lakes. And the biggest bass are generally taken in southern waters where they enjoy a 12-month feeding season.

These tips from the fishing experts should help you keep largemouth and smallmouth waters where they enjoy a 12-month feeding season. Bass in northern lakes will hibernate — yellow, silver and spotted bass? We'll save that for another time.

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SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



7-Dancing Knees

The golfer with good knee action seldom will "hit from the top" — throw the club too soon with the hands and arms instead of pulling it through powerfully with the legs and feet.

If you want to study a series of sequence photos of a top star, you could label dozens of distinct little aspects of knee action. But you probably would only confuse yourself. I know I would.

The secret of good knee action is to keep the knees working in harmony. The left knee dips in toward the right knee on the backswing, and the right knee returns the compliment on the downswing. They never stray far apart.

I like to think of the knees interacting like an accomplished pair of dancers. I guess I ought to qualify that, though, by saying I mean some of those more old-fashioned dance steps

where you stay with your partner.

(NEXT: Coody's Putting)

You can have Frank Beard's golf tips as a permanent reference in his book, "Shaving strokes." To get your copy, send your name and address plus \$1 to Shaving Strokes, c/o Pampa Daily News, P. O. Box 489, Dept. 790, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Parks And Wildlife Commission Adopts New Game And Fish Laws

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved a variety of changes for the state's game and fish laws.

Among the changes which should be of interest to many Texas outdoorsmen are bag and minimum size limits on catfish, prohibition of snagging as a method for taking fish, and the closing of the season on game animals, game birds or fur-bearing animals in state-owned river beds and railroad rights-of-way.

The commission approved 10 statewide law changes and a lengthy list of changes for specific regulatory counties.

Before taking action on the proposed changes, the commission reviewed the results of statewide public hearings held May 3-7. These hearings helped acquaint sportsmen and landowners with the proposed changes and allowed them to voice their opinions. A total of 1,485 persons attended the hearings in the 223 counties under the department's regulatory authority.

The commission did not act on quail season or bag limits. In order to give field personnel additional time to assess bird population and conditions around the state.

The new changes will be included in the department's Hunting Guide and Fishing Guide, both to be available to the public before the hunting seasons open. The following are the statewide changes adopted by the commission:

—Except for migratory waterfowl, there shall be no open season on game animals, game birds, or fur-bearing animals in state-owned river beds and railroad rights-of-way.

—The taking or snipping of turkeys from the roost by any means is unlawful.

—Language added to read: There shall be, however, an open season on fish, game

animals, game birds and fur-bearing animals on National wildlife refuges to the extent that state and federal laws, rules or regulations as now exist or amended in the future may permit an open season thereon.

—The possession limit of channel, blue and flathead catfish is 50, and it is unlawful to possess any such catfish less than 11 inches in length.

—Snagging or jerking fish (a method of taking fish by means of one or more hooks attached to a line and periodically jerking said line) is specifically defined as an illegal method for taking fish; artificial lures not included.

—Added new language making it unlawful to have in possession or on board any boat or in any vehicle, any fish, other than rough fish (and catfish where applicable) as defined, while fishing with or possessing a hoop net, trammel net or gill net.

—The section dealing with alligators was removed from all proclamations since it is regulated by statute.

—All freshwater trotlines shall be identified by a legible tag bearing the name and address of the fisherman and the date the line was placed in the water.

—The three shell capacity restriction on shotguns is removed except where applicable in the taking of migratory game birds.

—Statewide limit on mule deer is one.

The following are only a few of the changes authorized for individual counties or regulatory districts. Information on laws for specific counties may be determined from the Hunting Guide or Fishing Guide later, or by checking with local department officials.

West Texas Tourney Extends Entry Deadline

It was announced by the Plainview Municipal Country Club Pro, Al Kozell, that entry deadline for the Men's West Texas Golf Association Championship Tournament has been extended to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 16.

Reasons for the extension included the damaging and threatening weather plaguing the South Plains area which was thought to have discouraged early pre-entry.

RACER INJURED

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A Tennessee race car driver was injured Friday night when his super sprint car overturned during warmups prior to the feature event at Williams Grove Speedway.

A track spokesman said Benny Howard of Memphis was reported in guarded condition at Holy Spirit Hospital in nearby Camp Hill, Pa. Howard's car flipped several times when he attempted to negotiate the first turn at the one-mile oval.

DICKEY SIGNS

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)—Lynn Dickey, former Kansas State quarterback who has signed a pro football contract with the Houston Oilers, was married Friday night to the former Sherry Rupe.

The ceremony was conducted in Queen of the Holy Rosary Church in Overland Park.

Sneaky Fisherman Have Better Luck

Fish like to feed near shore and along shallow underwater reefs where food is more plentiful and easy to obtain. But they are also more wary in such areas than in deep water; shallow water offers little protection from enemies.

Keep this in mind the next time you see a likely shoreline or weedbed. When frightened by a potential danger—such as the noisy approach of an eager angler-fish will rush away to fishing.

Too much haste may ruin the before you get started.

On the other hand you'll never go wrong by approaching fishing areas with exaggerated caution, and the angling experts have some advice about how to sneak your boat into the right spot—and keep things quiet while there.

When searching the shore for places to fish, stay as far away from shallow water as possible. You can usually tell how deep water is near shore by mentally projecting the underwater terrain as it goes away from the shoreline.

Select where you want to fish, slow your motor some distance away. Take several minutes to move into position; time spent doing this will be worthwhile

if it means fewer fish frightened away.

If you change locations to another nearby area, do it slowly. Fish aren't spooked by boats—they see them all the time—but unnecessary noise and movement by a fisherman is quickly recognized as something unusual, and therefore potentially dangerous.

If you stay in one place to fish, slip the anchor quietly overboard letting it enter the water without splashing. Use rope on the anchor instead of a chain.

And a final thought is to have the right tackle and learn to cast long distances. This keeps you farther away from the fish, with less chance of them spooking because of shadows, reflected light or sudden movement.

TWO TO BREWERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees Monday sent first baseman-outfielder Frank Tepedino and minor league outfielder Bob Mitchell to the Milwaukee Brewers for outfielder Danny Walton, Mitchell will remain in Syracuse on option to the Brewers.

MECHANICS INJURED

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ATOP OKLAHOMA'S PERSIMMON HILL

Cowboy Hall Of Fame Established 'To Stimulate Pride In Our Great Western Heritages'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An hour atop Persimmon Hill is enough to put a smile on the face of any cowboy. Persimmon Hill is the site of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, a storehouse of treasures from the West of yesterday. Opened in 1965 after almost 13 years of ground work, the



MARTIAL MUSIC HATH CHARMS for the friendly dolphin, at least for one by the name of Jethro who not only comes to attention but plants a buss on the nose of Marine Cpl. Karl Mueller. Jethro is a star attraction at Sea World in Aurora, Ohio, where Mueller and other members of the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing Drum and Bugle Team from Glenview, Ill., took part in season's flag-raising ceremonies. (Photo by Sgt. William Boyd, USMC)

Hall is a non-profit organization established "to stimulate pride in our great Western heritage, preserving knowledge of the past and bringing perspective to our present strivings."

Inside there are seven exhibits, the most important of which are three collections of Western art.

The largest body of work is that of Charles Russell, a cowboy artist and sculptor who caught the movement of the West and froze it forever in oil and bronze.

The bronze statues, most not taller than 18 inches, seem to twist and turn and leap and lean as they catch the corner of the eye.

Here a cowboy fights to stay aboard the saddle of his leaping bronc, and there wolves nip at the shroud of a woman called winter. She resembles nothing so much as the howl of death.

On a wall hangs a large portrait of a band of Indians, standing on a bluff signaling with a mirror to another group. Russell called it "Redman's Wireless" and seemed to dip his brush in the very light of the sun to capture the hues of the sky.

The nameplates below the other works read like a who's who of Western art: Frederick Remington, Charles Schreyvogel, Thomas Moran, William Leigh, Nicholas Fechin, Frank Tenney Johnson—just to name a few.

Troops of cavalry gallop across the walls in the half light of the room, but the only hoofbeats to be heard as those of a band of school children a tour. Across the way an Indian bugs his pony with his knees as he leans across the hump of a buffalo's shoulder, his bowstring as taut as the sinews in his neck.

In another wing stands a huge statue called "End of the Trail." It is perhaps the best known

piece of Western art, reproduced countless times in miniature on souvenir ashtrays, on postcards and on canvas.

It portrays a lone Indian, his back bowed, his braids hanging, his spirit spent, astride and equally haggard pony. His lance extending from high above his shoulder almost to the ground by the horse's front hoof, points downward, as useless as its owner is spent.

Walking along another portion of the Hall the visitor suddenly finds himself at the foot of main street in an old west town. From the saloon on his right comes the rinky-tink of a battery of player pianos and nickelodeons (they are quarter-loose these days).

The Indian way of life is also

represented. One exhibit, done with life-like maniquins, shows members of a plains tribe erecting a tee-pee. Across the aisle plains wildlife, in this case all of it stuffed, is shown in a natural setting. Calls of the hoot-owl and the bay of the coyote are broadcast on loudspeakers.

The Great Map is an electronically illustrated representation of North America which traces the westward movement and the great cattle trails from the southwest to the railheads farther north.

Another major feature of the Hall is the Rodeo Hall of Fame. There, awards and saddles and photographs of the top rodeo hands are displayed.

Not far away stands a bust of Will Rogers, perhaps the best-loved cowboy of them all. The Hall also displays one of Will's ropes and his "840 saddle," the saddle he used for everyday work.

All of the displays, or the funds to buy them, have been donated by citizens of 17 Western states—generally those north of Mexico and west of Missouri.

A board of directors, including such people as Walter Brennan and John Wayne, oversee the operation of the Hall through managing director Don Krakel.

About 1.6 million visitors, at the rate of 330,000 per year, have poured through the \$3 million-dollar facility so far to look at the \$4 million collection. License plates in the parking lot tell of visitors from Alaska to Florida.

The hoof prints of American history have been preserved at Persimmon Hill.

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More College Students Regard Themselves As Political Liberals

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 60 per cent of 2,400 college students polled by National Review magazine said they were political liberals while 17 per cent described themselves as radicals, the magazine says in its current issue.

The survey was the second conducted by the weekly conservative magazine on 12 college campuses. The first survey was completed in 1963, the current one during the 1969-70 academic year.

The two surveys showed a marked decline in conservatism on the campuses, the magazine said, with 15 per cent of the students taking the designation last year, compared to 27 per cent in 1963.

The number of political liberals grew from 51 per cent in the earlier survey to 19 per cent last year. Students who said they were radicals was up from 7 to 17 per cent, the magazine said.

National Review is edited by William F. Buckley Jr., political columnist onetime Conservative party candidate for mayor of New York.

Schools participating in the survey included four described by the magazine as politically liberal progressive—Sarah Lawrence College, Williams College, Reed College and Brandeis University.

Other schools polled were Yale, Marquette University, Boston University, Indiana University, the University of South Carolina, Stanford, Davidson College and the predominantly black Howard University.

The magazine said its polls showed increasing dissatisfaction

among students with the traditional two-party system. Only 33 per cent of the students polled in 1969-70 said they were satisfied with the system as it now exists, compared with 58 per cent in 1963.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, June 13, the 164th day of 1971. There are 201 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1956, Britain turned the Suez Canal over to Egypt after operating the waterway for 74 years.

On this date: In 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Martinique.

In 1841, the first Canadian Parliament opened in Ottawa.

In 1917, Gen. John J. Pershing and his headquarters staff arrived in Paris in World War I.

In 1940, Paris was declared an open city in World War II.

In 1942, the U.S. Office of War Information was created, with broadcaster and writer Elmer Davis as director.

In 1967, Thurgood Marshall was named as the first Negro on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ten years ago — Midtown Manhattan was thrown into confusion by a massive power failure at the evening rush hour.

Five years ago — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived in Helsinki for talks with leaders of Finland.

One year ago — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey announced he would seek a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Bank Executive Quits Job To Head His Art Gallery

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — At age 38, Frank Galan has quit his job as a bank president to become director of an art gallery because "something's missing in my life."

"I hate to sound trite, but I think there's more to life than what most people call success," says Galan, who resigned Friday as president of the Village Bank of South Orange.

On Saturday, Galan goes to work as director of Gall's Gallery in Chatham, which he purchased recently.

Galan began his banking career right out of high school as a check sorter. He became president of the bank last year.

"I had been thinking about making the move for some time, and I know it's a big gamble," Galan says. "Lately, the banking business has been a drag in many ways and is not appealing."

Galan, who lives in nearby Scotch Plains with his wife, Betty, and their sons, Frank, 13, and John, 6, says his wife supports the venture.

Galan, who is not an artist but has collected paintings for several years, says the move will not greatly affect his life style.

"My income at the gallery will be about half of what it's been at the bank," he said. "However, I have sufficient assets and have reduced my expenditures."

What will he do if the gallery is not successful?

"I think any man who burns his bridges behind him is a fool," Galan said, adding he could always return to the banking business.

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Mixed Vegetables Au Gratin **28c**

SALADS:
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DESSERTS:
Fresh Strawberry Pie **40c**
Carrot Cake with Cream
Cheese Icing **25c**

-MONDAY MENU-

MEATS:
Creamed Ham and Chicken Bake **69c**
Fried Oysters with French Fries and Seafood Sauce **1.10**

VEGETABLES:
French Piquant
Beets Piquant **20c**

SALADS:
Cherry Coke Gelatin Salad **22c**
Apple Cabbage Slaw **22c**

DESSERTS:
Chocolate Chiffon Pie **28c**
Bread Pudding **22c**

WANDA NIEBURGER, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 13 PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd YEAR Sunday, June 13, 1971

Ann Littlejohn, Lt. David Ross Egerton Pledge Marriage Vows In Julia Church

TULIA (Sp) — Miss Ann Littlejohn and Lt. David Ross Egerton pledged double ring vows at 4 p.m. Friday, in the First Baptist Church of Tulia. The Rev. Gerald Tidwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marvin Littlejohn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Egerton of Pampa.

An archway trimmed with white gladioli and huckleberry greenery provided a setting for the exchange of vows. Arrangements of white gladioli in standing white wicker

baskets were placed on either side of the altar. Rails in the background were entwined with myrtle, orange blossoms and huckleberry foliage, and topped with white votive candles. Reserved pews were marked with white satin bows, and white candles in brass candleholders.

Mrs. Pat George was organist, and accompanied Joe Whitten of Levelland who sang "Because."

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of white embossed silk organza over peau de soie

fashioned with a full gathered skirt with a selfbow at the back waist. The empire waist, cameo neckline and cuffs of the lantern sleeves were enhanced by Venice lace hand beaded with tiny pearls.

The bride's silk illusion veil fell from a beaded Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of double cymbidom, stephanotis, and orange blossoms intermingled with baby's breath and tied with white streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Bebe Jean of Belmont, Calif., served her cousin as maid of honor. Miss Jane Egerton of Pampa, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid.

The attendants wore empire-styled gowns of emerald green chiffon over crepe accented with seed pearls. They wore bow headpieces of the same emerald green and wore dyed to match shoes. They carried nosegays of white gladioli blossoms and white pom-poms.

Egerton served his son as best man. Groomsman was Dickie Archer of Perryton. Seating the guests were Charlie Graham of Amarillo and David Duncan of Canyon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Littlejohn chose a raspberry dress with matching shoes, and white gloves. Her corsage was pink sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue crepe dress with white accessories she had corsage of white sweetheart roses.

pearlized base. The serving table was covered with a white applied organza cut work cloth.

Centering the table was the bride's bouquet with the attendants' nosegays placed at the corners of the table.

The wicker baskets of gladioli from the wedding service completed the decorations.

Silver and crystal appointments were used for serving. Guests were given rice bags after being served.

After a short wedding trip the couple will fly to Seoul, Korea June 15 where Lt. Egerton is stationed with the United States Army.

The bride traveled in a green and white ensemble, white gloves, white shoes and bag. Her corsage was the double cymbidium lifted from the bridal bouquet.

She is a junior majoring in elementary education at West Texas State University. A member of Alpha Delta Pi, women's social sorority, she is a 1968 graduate of Tulia High School and attended Wayland Baptist College.

Egerton is a graduate of Pampa High School, and a 1970 graduate of WTSU with a major in elementary education. He was a member of the Scabbard and Blade Society.

Among the out-of-town wedding guests were: aunts of the bride, Mrs. George Jean, Belmont, Calif., and Mrs. Ethel Davis, Wharton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Holman, L.E. McDonald, and Mrs. Charlie Graham, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Glenn Snyder and Miss Laura Gibson of Hereford.

Others were Mrs. Bert Baetz and Shelby and Mrs. Carl Newton III of San Antonio; Mrs. Lynn McCarty, Dallas; Mrs. Bob Wallingford, Portales, N.M.; Mrs. Joe Whitten, Levelland; Mrs. G.J. Clements, Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mrs. Harold Bowden and Mrs. Guy Whitacre, all of Plainview.

Also present were Mrs. Dave Duncan of Canyon, Mrs. Ruby Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gardner, and Mrs. Hester Branhan and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Pernal Scoggins, all of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner at Omer's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



MRS. DAVID ROSS EGERTON nee Ann Littlejohn

Judith Terry Weds Walter C. Holland

Judith Ann Terry repeated wedding vows with Walter Carl Holland in a double-ring service in Central Church of Christ. The evening ceremony was performed at 7:30 June 5 before a background of triple candelabras, one rainbow and two spiral candle holders.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Terry, 1618 W. Browning. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holland of Denver City.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length organza dress with graduated tucks on the skirt. The empire bodice was entirely covered with pearl centered embroidered flowers with choir-boy collar and long sheer sleeves. It was buttoned in back with self-covered buttons.

She wore a fingertip veil and Juliet cap trimmed with embroidered flowers and carried a mixed Spring flower nosegay.

ATTENDANTS

She was attended by Mrs. Carolyn Ruff, her sister, of Amarillo as matron of honor and Nona Holland of Denver City, the bridegroom's sister and Miss Debbie Eubank of Post as bridesmaids.

They were dressed in floor-length empire style gowns of lilac printed organza with puff sleeves, hot pink sashes and carried nosegays of mixed Spring flowers to match their gresses.

Steven Holland assisted his brother as best man, Curtis

Brown and Dean Ruff were groomsmen. Warren Wilson and Larry Farber were ushers. Mark Brown was ringbearer with Lorna Pennington as flower girl. Candle lighters were Denise Terry, and Lesa Terry, the bride's sisters.

Wedding music was provided by a quartet of Nelda Turner, John McPherson, Eska Miller Jr., and Cindy Hicks singing the theme from "Love Story," "Somewhere," "Whither Thou Goest" and "Bridal Chorus."

RECEPTION

For the reception in the Citizens Bank Hospitality Room, a white candelabra with votive candles and white and orchid poms, and miniature carnations decorated the table. The three-tiered cake was decorated with orchid center, daisies.

Lori Rodgers assisted at the punch bowl as Trisha Butts served cake and Mrs. Mary Parrish registered guests.

For the wedding trip to Old Mexico, the bride traveled in an orchid floral knit dress with split carnations corsage.

The couple will live in Denver City. The bride is a junior business education major at West Texas State University and is a member of Phi Gamma Nu professional business sorority.

Bridal shower hostesses were Debbie Eubank and Jan Bullock with six other hostesses, Mrs. Nonnie Rodgers, Mrs. Bob Thrasher, Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Mrs. Ron Thrasher, Mrs. H. V. Ballard and Mrs. E. W. Warren hosting another bridal shower.



MRS. WALTER CARL HOLLAND nee Judith Ann Terry

Connie Mae Owen Exchanges Vows With Gary Dale Butler

The Rev. Ronald Mooney, pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, officiated for the double-ring marriage service of Connie Mae Owen and Gary Dale Butler. Vows were repeated in an evening ceremony, June 5 as the couple stood beneath an archway decorated with Lily of the Valley.

Two candelabras lighted Hobart Baptist Church altar for the service. Two white baskets of gladiolas decorated the church. During the ceremony the couple lighted a memory candle and knelt on a prayer bench.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Owen of 1141 S. Wells. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler, 1101 S. Sumner.

Traditional wedding selections were played on the organ by Ronnie Love who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Devers of Amarillo as they sang "Twelfth of Never," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Whither Thou Goest."

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a floor-length empire gown of bridal satin with chantilly lace overlay and petal point sleeves. The gown was made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A.J. Cox.

The bride wore a pearl choker and carried a cascade arrangement of baby pink roses, stephanotis and carnations.

ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Brenda Gayle Schaub of Amarillo, with Mrs. Bobby Trolinger and Ann Washington, both of Pampa, as bridal attendants. Junior bridesmaids were Beverly Owen, the bride's sister and Valerie Butler, the bridegroom's sister.

All-bridal attendants wore hot pink empire dresses of floor-length which were fashioned like the bride's dress. They carried nosegays of hot pink carnations and baby breath.

Larry Cox assisted as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Masterson, Bobby Jack Colpepper, of Oklahoma, and

Stephen Butler, brother of the bridegroom. Mark Swann of Big Spring, Mike Buck and Bobby Owen, seated wedding guests.

Rings were carried by Shannon Brown with Christi Ray as the flower girl, Bobby Owen, the bride's brother, and Mike Buck lighted candles.

RECEPTION

Donna Dunn registered guests at the reception in the church fellowship hall. A bouquet of white mums and daisies accented with candles decorated the serving table. Mrs. Larry Cox of Dallas served the three-tiered cake which was formed with a heart shaped foundation.

Mrs. Paulette Vanderveer of Alpine, a cousin of the bride assisted at the punch service as Karen Jordan served at the bridegroom's table.

For the wedding trip to Six Flags over Texas, the bride traveled in a white knit dress and wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a sophomore elementary education major at West Texas State University and is employed in Canyon. The bridegroom is a senior physical education major and member of Lambda Chi Alpha Social Fraternity. He is employed at the WTSU steam plant.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial event was a shower April 23 at Hobart Baptist Church with 10 hostesses, Mmes. Gilbert Petty, Cecil Bryan, James Schaub, Roger Hedrick, Joe Keel, James Washington, Leon SMART, Cloyd Hon, E.G. Zellers and Bryan Buck.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lena Mae Owen of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Cox, Gustine; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cox and Rhonda, Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Swann and Mark, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Owen and sons, Wingate Mr. and Mrs. Bob Culpepper and family, Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Don Devers, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. David Aubert, Wichita, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cox, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, and family, Borger, Mr. and Mrs. George Dick of Perryton.



MRS. GARY DALE BUTLER nee Connie Mae Owen

Marriage Vows In Pampa Church Unite Jackie Lee Clark, Robert Clyde Cherry

Jackie Lee Clark was united in marriage with Robert Clyde Cherry in a doubling ceremony in the First Christian Church Saturday night. The Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor, officiated for the candle-light service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Clark of 2408 Rosewood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cherry of 2320 Christine.

The wedding was performed amid seven branched candelabra decorated with salal foliage and a large rainbow candelabra entwined with salal and white gladioli. Two large urns of white gladioli completed the setting. Pews of honor were noted with white satin bows.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a bridal gown of white silk which featured a popcorn Venice lace mini bodice and short sleeves of lace. The cage style of organza falling from the bodice swept into a chapel-length train. Both the skirt and train were highlighted with a peau-de-soie and lace at the hem.

A plateau of Venice motifs topped by loops of organza edged with pearls and crystals held her veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and trailing ivy.

ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Miss Jeannette Cherry, the bridegroom's sister. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Cheryl Flury, the bride's sister of Norman, Okla., Mrs. John J. Clark Jr., of El Paso, and Mrs. James M. Clark of Pampa, the bride's sisters-in-law.

All were dressed in empire silhouette gowns trimmed in dyed-to-match lace. Their A-line dresses were full-length with peplum in back. They wore matching yellow flowers in their hair and carried cascading arrangements of mixed Spring flowers.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial courtesies included a rehearsal dinner

from Floydada. Groomsmen were Alan Leach of Dumas, John J. Clark Jr., the bride's brother of El Paso, and James M. Clark, the bride's brother from Pampa.

Ushers were Steve McKelvey, the bridegroom's cousin from Prairie Village, Kans., Lucian G. Lee III from Yukon, Okla., and Gary Gray from Pampa.

Organist Mrs. John Gill accompanied Mrs. Merle Terrell for the wedding selections. Wedding music selections were "My Heart Ever Faithful," "Bridal Chorus," "Because," "Lord's Prayer," "Theme from Love Story," "In Paradisum," "On Wings of Song," "O Promise Me," "Dedication," "Thou Art Like a Flower" and "Wedding March."

RECEPTION

For the reception in the First Christian Church parlor, the bride's table was decorated with a large arrangement of yellow and white Spring flowers on a white satin wedding cloth.

The three-tiered divided cake was decorated with yellow roses, miniature swans and topped with the traditional bridal couple under an archway.

Mrs. Kurt Armentrout, the bridegroom's cousin from Wichita, Kans., assisted at the punch service as Mrs. Jim Moring of Midland served cake. Mickie Yost of Pampa registered guests.

For the wedding trip to Six Flags Over Texas, the bride traveled in a blue and white double knit pant suit and wore the corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple's home is at 611 Carr. The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1969 and is employed here until August when they are moving from Pampa. The bridegroom is a 1969 PHS graduate and will be employed with Skelly Oil Company until September when he will return to West Texas State University, where he has attended one and a half years.

hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cherry at a Pampa restaurant. A miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. Bob Yost June 7 and was hosted by Mrs. Yost and Mickie Yost. Another miscellaneous shower was given in the First Christian Church Parlor June 8. Hostesses were Mrs. W. F. McDonald Jr., Mrs. Jay Lackey, Mrs. James Washington, Mrs. D. E. Bohlander, Mrs. Paul Guthrie, Mrs. Charles Lanehart, Mrs. John Zuerker and Mrs. Apeck Winborne.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Clark Jr. and Lisa, of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Armentrout and Doug and Kris of Wichita, Kans.; Mrs. C. W. Bice of Plainsville, Kans.; Mrs. Cheryl Flury and Joe from Norman, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKelvey and Steve from Prairie Village, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Armentrout and family from Okaree, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guy of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Locke of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moring of Midland, Brynn Walding and Stephen Fytee of Floydada, Alan Leach of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wilder of Guymon, Okla., Lucian Lee III Yukon, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood, Guymon, Okla.

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MRS. ROBERT CLYDE CHERRY nee Jackie Lee Clark

Best man was Bryan Walding

Bridal Shower Hostesses Fete Miss Mitchell

Miss Audra Gay Mitchell, bride-elect of Bobby Calcote was honored with a bridal shower in the Kelton lunch room Sunday afternoon.

Hostesses for the shower occasion were Misses Davis Harvey, John Ambler, Arthur Wayne Burrell, Louie Abernathy, Kenneth Killingsworth, Vaughn Lister, H. B. Krug, Thurman Calcote, Euphia Higdon, Johnnie Burrell, Jerry Killingsworth, and Debra Harvey.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were used in the decorations. Mrs. Lynette O'Gorman, sister of the bridegroom, of Amarillo registered guest, and Miss Maria Calcote, sister of the bridegroom, received guests.

Those attending were Merl Harris, Goldie Calcote, Dorothy Calcote, Odell Brittain of Amarillo, Jerry Abernathy, Joan Simmons, Minnie Johnson, Rena Savage, Georgia Rathjen, Lucille Waiser, Dennis Heard, Vesta Baird, Kimbra Baird and Stephanie Baird, Debbie Baird and daughter of Wheeler, Mrs. McCray of Shamrock, Nettie Faye Vineyard, Mrs. Terry and daughter all of Shamrock, and Miss Ginson of Texola, Okla.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. FORAN
...nee Charlotte Booten

Couple Says Vows In Baptist Church

Charlotte Booten was united in marriage with Richard D. Foran in a double-ring service at Hobart Baptist Church May 29. The Rev. Ronald G. Mooney, pastor of the church, officiated for the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Hogan of Bowie. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foran, 601 E. Harvester.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, L.D. Hogan, and was attended by Miss Jo Bagsby of Dumas. Tommy Foran assisted his brother as best man. Keith Oliphant and Charles Mc-

Farland, both of Pampa, seated wedding guests.

For the Sauray service, the church was decorated with white baskets holding white gladioli arrangements tied with yellow bows.

Brenda Baird, organist, accompanied Lona Barnett as she sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer."

During the reception in the Fellowship Hall, music from the theme "Love Story" was played as guests were registered by Mrs. Robert Richey of Tulsa, Okla.

The serving table was decorated with yellow and white carnations placed on a table covered with gold taffeta. The tiered cake was topped by the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom.

The couple's home will be at 915 S. Jackson in Amarillo. The bride attended Pampa schools and is attending Draughn's Business School in Amarillo. The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of PHS and is attending the Amarillo business school.

Delta Kappa Gamma Attends State Meet

About 25 members of the two chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma will attend the Alpha state convention in Amarillo which started Thursday and ends today.

Mrs. Ernest J. Halek of

Area Residents Exchange Vows

WHEELER (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Coleman of Olton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Sherree Coleman of Olton and Ronald Dee Hamilton, of Snyder, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton of Snyder, Okla. Nuptial vows were exchanged Friday in the Valley View Church near Olton.

Mr. Hamilton is the grandson of Mrs. R. O. Johnson and has several relatives living in Wheeler.

Miss Coleman is a member of the senior class and Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of Snyder High School, attended Cameron College at Lawton and Southwestern at Weatherford. He is employed at a furniture store in Lawton, Okla.

Austin conducted the program workshop Thursday with Mrs. Walter Williams of Kaysville, Utah, as guest speaker for the Presidents' and Founders' Dinner Saturday, June 12.

About 25 members of Beta Delta and Theta Delta chapters, under the direction of Mrs. M. Roy Sullivan, area director, have assisted in assembling 750 kits containing convention programs and the reports of all the state officers and committee chairmen.

About 20 members assisted with the registration and distribution of kits at the con-

vention Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Sullivan gave the invocation at the opening session on Friday afternoon and assisted in the presentation of the chapter presidents at the Founders and Presidents dinner on Saturday evening.

Officers of the two chapters served as table hostesses at the Birthday luncheon on Friday.

Two deceased members of Beta Delta chapter, Mrs. Sam Irwin of Pampa and Mrs. Marian Karr of Canadian, will be among those to whom tribute will be paid at the Necrology Service today.

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ENGAGED

Kay Bohlander, daughter of 2312 Christine, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay Bohlander, to William Michael Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jamison of 435 N. Starkweather. Miss Bohlander, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, attends West Texas State University, where she is a senior elementary education major and member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Her fiancé attended PHS and the University of Texas at El Paso. He served with the U. S. Army in Vietnam and is employed with Southwestern Investment Company of Amarillo. An August wedding is planned.

Delegates Attend Area PTA Meeting

Attending the 75th annual National PTA Convention in Oklahoma City from District 19 of the Texas PTA Convention J.B. McCray, Panhandle, and Bill Lee, Borger City Council president.

Mrs. McCray is past president of District 19 and cultural arts Chairman of the Texas PTA. Three of the 14 entries entered by the Texas PTA in the National PTA Cultural Arts Exhibit received recognition. Nancy Young, El Paso, received a first place award for her musical composition. Nancy Ybarra, Wolforth, was awarded a second place in the primary art division with her college. Edgar Beck of Houston received an honorable mention award in the Junior high division for his painting.

"Quality Living and Quality Learning for ALL Americans: The Promise and the Process" was outlined by Mrs. Leon S. Price, Dallas, National PTA president, as the convention theme. Other speakers included

Ralph Nader; Dr. S.P. Marland, Jr., U.S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. John George, the University of Missouri; and Art Linkletter. The convention program included workshops on the opportunities in vocational-technical education, religion in the schools, and the future of the American family.

Approximately 1,000 delegates and guests from the 50 states and the European PTA were in attendance. Mrs. L.L. Ledger, Copperas Cove, a past president of the Texas PTA, was elected a national vice president.

Serve a Salad For Supper

Combine cubed, cooked turkey or chicken with chopped blanched almonds, golden seedless raisins and enough mayonnaise to bind. Serve in large, shallow individual bowls on beds of lettuce and garnish with tomato wedges. The almonds provide captivating flavor and crunchiness texture as well as important nutrients.

Pound Pirates Crown Royalty For Weight Loss

Pampa Pound Pirates met recently in Zion Lutheran Church with 23 members attending the report session as the group announced 25 1/2 lb. loss for one week and a 24 1/2 lb. loss for the second week.

Mrs. George Railsback received the fruit basket for her 3 1/2 lbs. loss for TOPS. Mrs. Sam Steadman won for KOPS. Winners for the six weeks contest for TOPS was Miss Susan Combs, with Mrs. Steadman winning for KOPS.

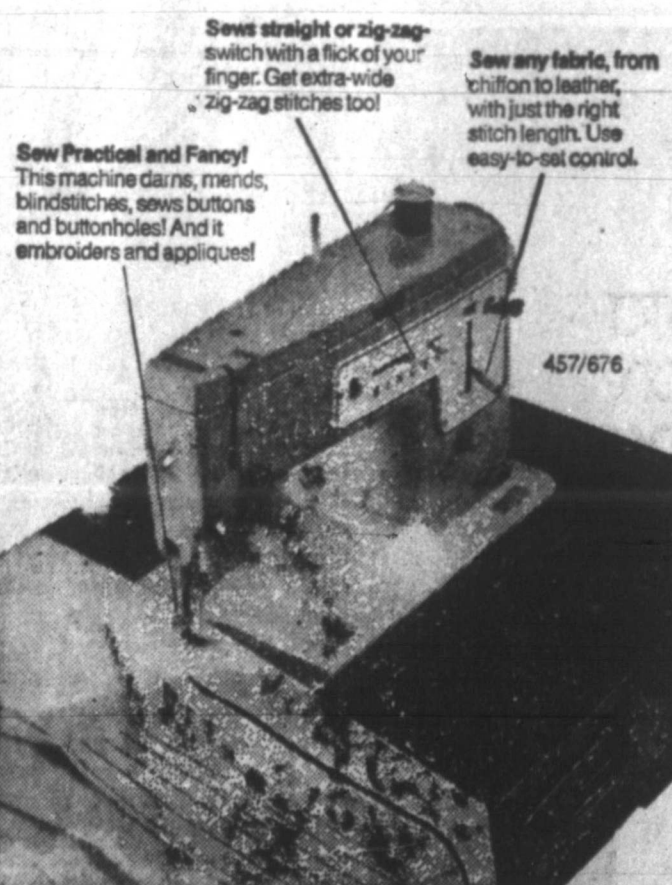
A new contest, the Safety Pin Event, was started. Each member will receive a gold pin for each half or pound loss each week. If they gain, they have to forfeit a pin for each pound gained.

At the last meeting, the 18 members weighing in reported the club lost 30 1/2 lbs. with Mrs. Carl Baer recording the weights.

Mrs. George Hamlin received the fruit basket for TOPS with four pounds lost. Mrs. Carl Baer received the fruit basket for KOPS with 2 1/2 lbs. lost. Mrs. White was crowned queen for the month with an eight pound loss.

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64% Cotton — 45% Rayon
48" to 44" Widths
- DUCK PRINTS AND SOLIDS
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100% cotton — 42" wide
crease resistant, Reg. \$1.23
- HI-JEAN
NOW \$1⁴⁴
41" Woven Denim
Solid & Stripes, Machine Washable
- Polyester Double Knits, 100% Dacron
NOW \$5⁸⁸ yd.
Jacquards and Novelties, 60" wide
Washable, Values to \$7.98
- RITZ KNIT
NOW \$4⁸⁸ yd.
100% Dacron Polyester, Double Knits,
60" wide — crease stitch, Reg. \$1.98

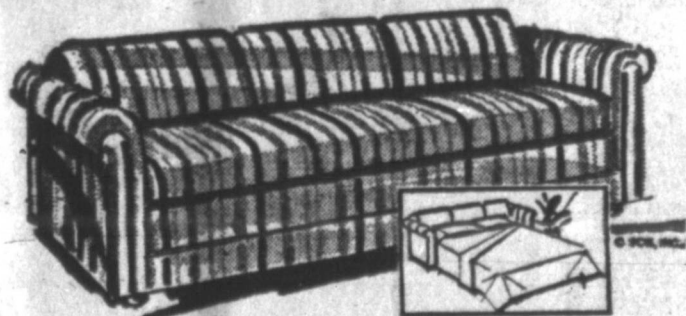


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- Kroehler Herculon Queen Size Sleeper Sofa — Traditional Plaid — 10 Year Guarantee Mattress, Regularly \$399.00 — Now Only **\$299**
- Kroehler — Nylon Print — Queen Size Sleeper Sofa, Early American Floral — 10 Year Guarantee Mattress, Regularly \$399.00 — Now Only **\$299**
- Kroehler Nylon Tweed — 2 Cushion Early American Sleeper Sofa — 10 Year Guarantee Mattress, Regularly \$379.00 — Now Only **\$288**

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Let Summer Happen With Knit Slimmer

By JUDY LOVE
Let summer happen to you. Make it happen — by knitting this slimming one-piece dress that's light and airy as the season.

This wonderfully lightweight traveler is an unusual combination of chevron and mock cable patterns. It's a perfect answer for dressing up to those special summer occasions, yet it's understated in such a quiet, elegant way that you'll wear it with confidence right into fall.

The high-waisted bodice — or becoming and easy to wear, either belted or not is a pretty mock cable stitch that's easy to work — a multiple of 5 stitches plus 2, worked on a No. 0 hook. Skirt front and back is a clever chevron pattern that you to work — a multiple of 5 stitches. This open and light pattern is a series of k and p, worked with a yo and pso to form the smart chevron design.

The whole dress can be



Openwork cooler to knit. This packable, go-everywhere summertime dress is light, cool and pretty for warm weather wear. The chevron and mock cable patterns are easy to work.

Patios Create Outdoor Rooms

A bonanza of outdoor living enjoyment can be created with a patio of western wood, beautifying and making useful idle land surrounding the house.

Pockets of privacy from weather or neighbors can be formed with screens. Sweeping decks can transform a grassy plot into a party room complete with benches, gazebos and garden "rooms."

Patios are a flexible home addition, with designs to suit the scale or style of any house, complementing existing landscaping, and providing relief from wind or sun.

Decks and yard structures, such as a gazebo for barbecuing and serving alfresco meals, can relieve the moonkyn of look-alike adjacent houses.

Sloping lots can be landscaped with a patio incorporating decks on several levels, wide stairways of wood, and planter boxes of flowers or terraced planter areas.

worked in no summertime at all, using Novita yarn. And here's the best news of all. This style is becoming on all sizes — but it's particularly flattering to the mature figure — and directions for this elegant summertimer are available for sizes 8 right up to 18.

Seda, 50 cents to Stitches' Time, c-o Pampa Daily News, York, N.Y. 10021. Ask for Radio City Station Box 50 New York, N.Y. 10021. Ask for Stitches' Time leaflet S319. Be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS
DEAR JUDY — I've been knitting for some time, and have tried a number of your patterns. The directions are good and clear. Now I plan to try one of your instructions for a patterned sweater, and must confess that some of the terminology seems beyond my skills. For instance, can you explain pso for me? (Hope this isn't too silly a question.) Thanks.

Mrs. J. F., Willingboro, N.J.
DEAR MRS. J. F. — No question that shows progress is silly. Actually, about the only time you'll find the term pso is when you're working a pattern. It's easy to do. Pso simply means to pass a stitch over the last stitch — as if you're binding off.

Pso also is a way of decreasing. The method is used quite often in shaping, and produces the same effect as knitting 2 stitches together through back of loops.

Try this: working on your sample piece of 21 stitches, K1, S1, K1. Now pull or pass the slipped stitch over the last knitted st, letting it drop off the needle. Repeat from to to end of row. You now should have 14 stitches on your needle.

Next row: K1, Purl to last st. D1. Do not cast off. See? It's easy. And you're now on to knitting patterns. Keep it up.

Screens Set Garden Tone

Planters and screens lend focal points to garden landscaping. Combined with planting screens of western wood attractively separate outdoor living areas of a yard.

Screens serve a basic background role, as most plantings house personalities with the seasons, or are planted anew each year. Screens also afford privacy without blocking air circulation necessary for healthy plant growth.

A staggered set of three five-foot screens attached to planter boxes can be different. The planters, built of 2x8-inch western red cedar boards, are one, two and three boards high, which gives the stair step effect.

The screens are of 1x2-inch strips spaced a half-inch apart on a frame of 2x4-inch red cedar. Louvered screens of 1x4 boards also could be used.

Planter-screen combinations can be used to add a more distinctive look to a flat, uninspired front yard, or to semi-enclose a backyard outdoor living or entertaining area. Beauty and utility can be combined readily.



EN ROUTE TO MEXICO — Two Pampa Girl Scouts, Kathy Collingsworth, left, and Annette DiCosimo, examine a map of Mexico which shows where they will spend the next 10 days as part of a group of scouts participating in the International Girl Scout Program in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Packed and ready to go, they left Friday and will return June 20. (Staff Photo)

1931 PHS Class Sponsors Reunion

Mmes. Loyde Batson, Holly Gray, Bill Greene and Yvonne Stroup were hostesses for the reunion of the 1931 class of Pampa High School held in the Bank and Trust Company. School colors of green and gold were carried out at the refreshment table.

Mrs. Stroup conducted a memorial service in tribute to Miss Mary McKamy, Mrs. Juanita Stephenson McLaughlin, Mrs. Hazel Fletcher Carlson, Mrs. Neva English Matlock, Mrs. Beulah Livezey Dublin, and Earl McConnell. To conclude the service, the group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Out-of-town members attending were Mrs. Bruce Cobb (Frances Porter) of Plainview; Mrs. John Robinson (Eflie Cobb) of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wittmer (La Velle Meyer) of Ponca City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Jones of Denton; Mrs. Rad Earrett (Lorene Bastion) of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brown (Aline Chandler) of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Don Salsbury (Ruby Brown) of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffin (Vida Mae Woodworth) of Perryton; Mrs. E. L. Alexander (Wilmetta Helming) of Fritch; and Mr.

and Mrs. Nolan Harris (Myrtle Ethel Seeds) of Borger.

From Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Holly Gray (Alice Ingram); Mrs. Yvonne Stroup (Yvonne Thomas); Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Bill) Greene (Ruth Brown); Mrs. L. F. Batson (Anna Laur Burelson); Mr. and Mrs. Guss Greene (Patsy Burton); Mrs. Mona Blanton (Mona Robinson); Mrs. C. J. Palmer (Callie Jean Holmes); Mrs. Ward Kelley (Corrine Holmes); Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lee (Pauline Thomas); Mr. Jim Ayres; Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram (Viola Haggard); and Mrs. Ott Shewmaker (Leice Chaffin).

Messages received from those who were unable to attend were: Howard F. Houk of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. Marvin Sontie (Wanda Barnard) of Decatur; Mrs. Joe Bond (Mildred Eagle) of Monte Vista, Colo.; Mrs. W. F. Robertson (Wilma Washmon) of Corpus Christi; Mrs. George Vick (Helen McKinney) of Bellaire; Mrs. A. D. Harmon (Helen Converse) of Kirtland, N.M.; Mrs. John E. Moran (Blanche Anderson) of Kenne, N.H.; and Mrs. Norris Stevens (Ethel Hamilton) of Salem, Ore.

Paneled Doors Add Elegance

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Pampa Girl Scouts Visit Mexico Hostel

Sixteen selected Senior and Cadette Girl Scouts from three councils in West Texas left Friday, for a 10-day visit to the international Girl Scout Center, Our Cabana, in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Twelve girls were chosen from the West Texas Girl Scout Council, headquartered in Abilene. Three girls were selected from the Quivira Girl Scout Council, headquartered in Pampa, and one from the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, in Odessa.

Reservations for this trip were made by the West Texas Girl Scout Council four years ago. The international Girl Scout-Guide center was established to accommodate traveling troops and to host world-wide Girl-Guide conferences. It is a year-round center of scouting activities for troops around the world.

During the time the local Scouts are at the Scout hostel, Girl Guides will be present from El Salvador and Honduras, as well as from other parts of the U.S.A.

At Our Cabana the girls will experiment with Mexican crafts and participate in service projects to Mexican women and children in the area. They will prepare Mexican foods and have a Pinata party.

During the past Winter the Scouts have met regularly to learn basic Spanish phrases, practice money exchange and study Mexican history. They have made swaps or souvenirs to exchange with other visiting Scouts.

Our Cabana is one of four international Girl Scout hostels built and maintained to sponsor

international goodwill. They are located in England, Switzerland, Mexico, and the United States. About 100 girls will be present at Our Cabana during the time that the Scouts from West Texas and Quivira Council are there.

Arlene Estes, Field Director

for the West Texas Girl Scout Council and Suzanne Hearrell, leader of Cadette Troop 154, Abilene, will accompany the girls.

Selected from Pampa are: Kathy Collingsworth, Annette DiCosimo, and Pam Welch.

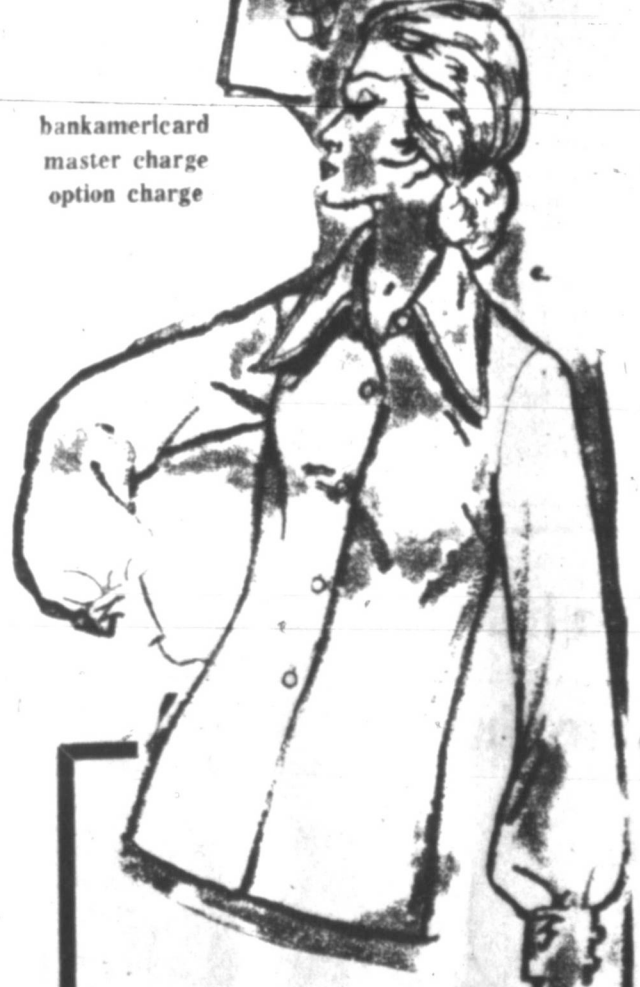
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BALL-BLAKEMORE



Linda Lorraine Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Ball, 1125 Cinderella, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Lorraine Ball, to John B. Blakemore, 706 Gray. Miss Ball's fiancé is the son of Mrs. Larry Miller, of Pampa and J. B. Blakemore of Seabrook. Wedding vows will be pledged Nov. 26. Miss Ball is a 1971 Pampa High School graduate. Her fiancé, a 1971 PHS graduate, is employed by Gibson's.

BROWN-HAYES



Glenna Fae Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown, 938 Brunon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenna Fae Brown, to Billy L. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hayes, 2136 Coffee. Wedding vows will be repeated August 14 in the Little Chapel in the Woods in Denton. Miss Brown is a 1966 Pampa High School graduate, and received her B.A. Degree with honors in English and Spanish from Texas Woman's University in Denton in 1970. She will complete her master's degree in English in August, 1971. This past year she was employed as teaching assistant in department of English, at TWU, was elected to Who's Who in American Universities, was active in Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Iota and Delphi, women's service organization and was on the dean's list eight semesters. Her fiancé is a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School and is a 1968 graduate of Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla., in culinary arts. He is a member of Gamma Delta Phi Fraternity at OST, and is employed with Seafood Shops in Dallas.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of a fine 21-year-old son. After high school he went to college and now he has a good job about 70 miles from here.

He called us and said he was engaged and was bringing his girl to meet us on the weekend. We were so excited we could hardly wait because Larry hadn't dated many girls.

Well, when Larry and his girl walked in I nearly fainted. Abby, she is so fat! The poor thing could hardly fit into the biggest chair we had. When I served dinner that girl just couldn't eat enough. Larry acted kind of embarrassed.

After dinner they went for a walk and I was glad our neighbors were gone so they couldn't see Larry with the girl.

She has a nice personality and we liked her a lot, but all that weight makes her look years older than she is. (She is 20 and plans to be a school teacher.)

Should we say something to our son? I mean like suggest that he tell her to go on a diet? I just hate to think of that girl going down the aisle in a white gown and veil to marry our son!

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: The way she "looks" is only half the problem. The condition of her health is the other half. Tell your son (privately, of course) that you like the girl, but you hope she does something about her weight while she's still young. But bear in mind, he may have already spoken to her about it.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I suspected my husband had an affair with his bookkeeper. I never let him know of my suspicions. The other day I found out by accident that I was right. I still said nothing, but it bothers me. I feel "dishonest" by concealing this knowledge from my husband now. Should I tell him I know and clear the air? It may start an unpleasant situation if I bring it up. Or should I let sleeping dogs lie and bear my cross? What do you say?

SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED
DEAR CONFIRMED: I vote for the sleeping dogs.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friendly to care for, but I try to see my parents once a week, which isn't easy since they live 40 miles away.

This is what their conversation is like: "The weather

Wood Structures Survive Quake

Wood structures performed remarkably well during the February 9 earthquake in Southern California, the director of seismographic stations, University of California, Berkeley, reports.

"It was very heartening to know that substantially built wood frame houses will go through quite severe ground shaking and ground displacing without collapsing," Dr. Bruce Bolt, the director, commented.

To lessen quake damage, Dr. Bolt advises: "Plan to have reinforced concrete foundations and bolt the wooden frame of the house to the foundation."

"I'm still the hell-raiser of the valley and I'm not about to move an inch," Margaret Mitchell Dodd, who refuses to move from her Atlanta home, which is in the middle of the right-of-way for a new interstate highway.

Clearcutting Aids Forest Regions

Clearcutting is a dirty word to critics of loggers, but not to forest managers responsible for growing new crops of trees.

Some species important to man, such as Douglas fir and lodgepole pine, require open sunlight, hence grow best in even-age stands, western foresters explain.

Side benefits are more wildlife and recreation sites, they point out. Clearcutting has been used in Europe for 600 years, and every major forest region in the world contains stands where this practice is advised.

"We still have the same problems of crime in the streets, taxes and lack of services. I don't think anything's changed since 1967," Rep. Louis Day Hicks, D-Mass., considering running once again for mayor of Boston.

"I enjoy being a woman. But on a business level I don't want a lot of men thinking I'm not as good as they are," Actress Marcia Rodd, in an interview.

Librarians Direct Summer Program Of Story Hour

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1)—The Skellytown Library had the first Story Hour recently in the library with 36 attending. Mrs. Pat Woodard and Miss Diane Gilbreath of Panhandle assisted Mrs. Coleman, each telling several stories and leading in group singing.

Mrs. Teresa Smith and

"I think that women still have to be more competent than men. They still have to prove something. A woman may do the same job as a man, but she has to do it better."—Marlene Sanders, ABC-TV, news telecaster.

Suzanne Fritzmier, both of Skellytown, were story tellers. A story hour will be given at 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday. The last one to be June 22 and will end with a picnic at noon June 24 at the White Deer City Park.

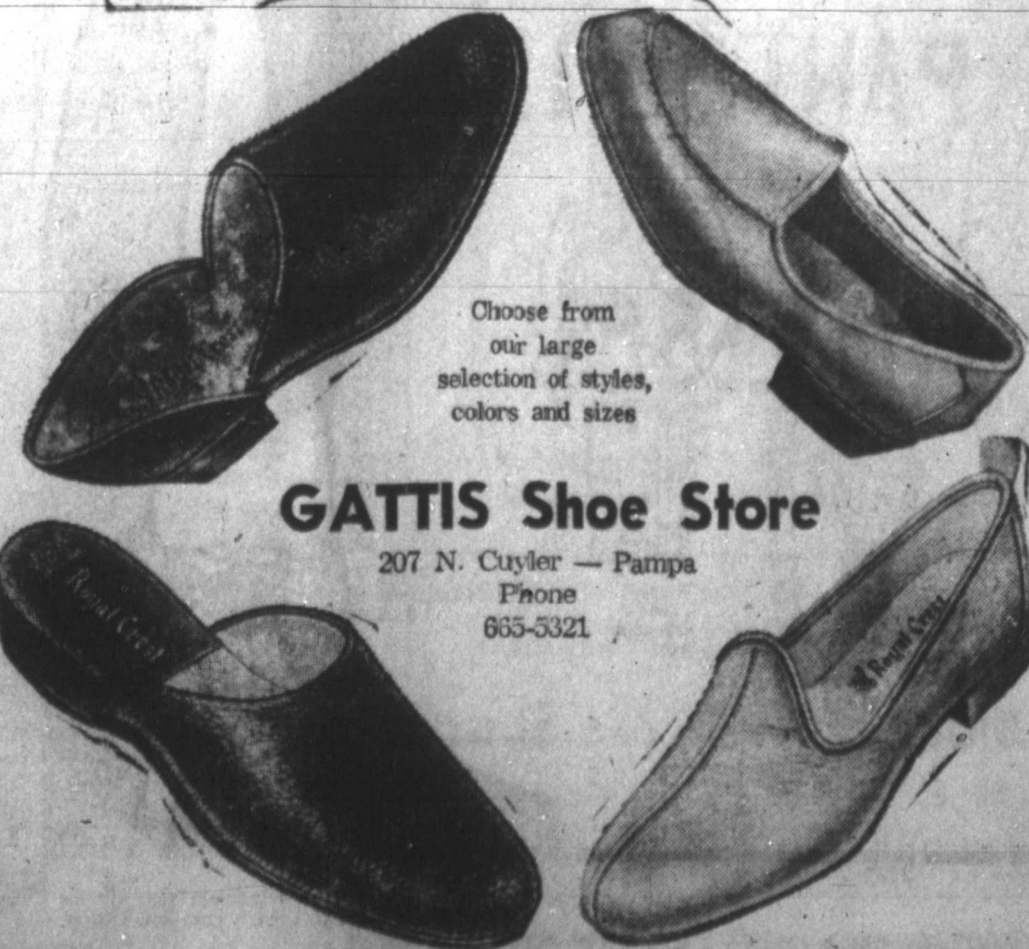
Each one attending the picnic is to bring a sack lunch.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES ALLEN ROBINSON
... nee Margot Ford, McMillen

Couple Exchanges Vows In Illinois

Margot Ford McMillen repeated marriage vows with James Allen Roberson in a Spring wedding ceremony in the bride's home in Winnetka, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Thomas R. McMillen of Winnetka, Ill. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Roberson of Amarillo.

Maids of honor was Patricia McMillen and Onnie McMillen, the bride's sisters, who wore long floral marquisette dresses and carried bouquets of ivy. Best man was Jerry Roberson, brother of the bridegroom of Plainview.

Baskets of Spring flowers decorated the home as Dr. Lam'ence Schwarz officiated for the ceremony.

The bride wore a lace and marquisette gown and veil of old Brussels lace and carried a bouquet of daisies and ivy.

A garden reception was held at the bride's home.

Hostesses Make Bridal Showers Co-Ed Parties

NEW YORK—Today's bridal showers sparkle with fun and freedom—and often include the groom.

Prim little teas are out and happy "people events" are in, says the June "Seventeen," which reports that boy-girl parties are on the rise and suggests three types of co-ed showers:

For a couple of beach lovers, the fun starts at sundown. Forget hotdogs and hamburgers in favor of a more exotic flavor. Think Omar Khayyam and pitch a tent on a secluded stretch of sand. (It's not hard; just string a beach towel on bamboo poles.) Put the accent on brilliant sunset colors like pink and purple. This would be a good surprise party; invite the unsuspecting couple to meet you for a swim, then dazzle them with a grand frolic.

If they enjoy boating and fishing, hold the party at some nautical place like a dock. (Even better—go fishing first, make a catch, fry it for supper.) Keep the arrangements streamlined.

Get close to nature on a shower-picnic in the country. Pack picnic boxes and bicycle to some faraway spot. Presents for the couple should come in small packages that are easy to tote to and fro.



Mary Ann Stockstill

The engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Ann Stockstill to Ken Randall Gill was announced May 29 at a dinner party at the Pampa Country Club. Hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royle of Pampa and Jim Royle of Canyon. Miss Stockstill is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Stockstill of 1127 E. Harvester and W. D. Stockstill of east of Pampa. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gill of Miami. Wedding vows will be repeated July 30 in St. Matthews Episcopal Church. Miss Stockstill is a Spring graduate of West Texas State University where she majored in elementary education and was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Her fiance is a WTSU senior agriculture-business major and a member of the Block and Bridal Club.

Couple Announces July Marriage

WHEELER (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Carver of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Evon, to David Truman Clemens of Amarillo. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Clemmens of Pampa and former Wheeler and Kelton residents.

The couple will be married July 17 in the Southwest Amarillo Church of Christ. Miss

Cherry Sauce

Pit fresh cherries and bring to boil in melted apple, currant or guinice jelly with a little rum. Add slivered almonds and spoon over pound cake, custard, cheese-cake wedges or vanilla ice cream.

Carver is a senior student at West Texas State University. Her fiance received a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in marketing from WTSU and was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Pampa African Violet Society Attends Dinner

Pampa African Violet Society met Wednesday evening for a dinner session at Furr's Cafeteria with Mrs. Charles Glisson as hostess.

The table was decorated with a patriotic theme using flag place mats and miniature Uncle Sam hats as place favors. A centerpiece of red, white and blue candles and flowers decorated the table with small flag pins encircling the centerpiece.

Mrs. Norman Walberg, program chairman, presided for the meeting as Mrs. Glisson read "The American Creed" by William Tyler Gage.

Mrs. Walberg introduced her two granddaughters, Donnie and Zindi Walberg, who presented a musical program. Two piano

numbers "The Firefly," and "Buzzing Bees" were presented by Zindi as Donnie sang three vocal solos accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Donald Walberg.

Her selections were "Shenandoah," "Ten Thousand Angels," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Holly Gray, discussing "Summer Arranging" said, "No longer do we just plunk flowers in a container, but we use principles of design. Containers for modern arrangements are plain so movement of line can be used."

"Summer gardens provide a multitude of material for arranging. You may mix colors as an artist does. His color, line, texture and composition practice and promote your own ideas—and you will have

beautiful arrangements for your home as well as flower shows," Mrs. Gray said.

Members discussed and criticized pictures of arrangements and heard the ideas and you will have poem reading of "June."

The next meeting will be Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs. Gray 1236 Williston.

Guests present were Mrs. Grayce Morris, Mrs. Donald Walberg, Donnie and Zindi Walberg, and Mrs. Glisson's grandson, Matt Loving from Dallas.

Members present were Mrs. Gray Walberg, Vernon Osborne, Glisson and Lee Moore.

Goodwill HD Club Attends Program On Book Reviews

The Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Frazier for a business meeting, led by the club president, Mrs. Lee Jackson.

Theme of the meeting was a discussion of the book read recently, Mrs. James Silcott as program chairman led the discussion.

mitting with a salad luncheon, with Mrs. Lee Jackson as hostess, July 6.

The next meeting will be in Aspen Park.

Members present were Mrs. Arville Hayes, Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Lettie Smith, Mr. James Silcott, Mrs. Bennett McCathern, Mrs. Lee Jackson and the hostess, Mrs. Duggan was a guest.

"It's difficult to hold a steady job when you're a president's daughter."—Tricia Nixon, in an interview before her wedding to Edward Cox.

Alumnae Group Directs Program On Founder's Day

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association celebrated their Founder's Day at the home of Mrs. Henry Gruver with a salad supper.

Officers installed for the new year were Mrs. Glen Larsen, president; Mrs. Henry Gruver, vice president; Mrs. Larry Cross, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Pratt, membership chairman and Mrs. Thelma Bray, Panhellenic delegate.

Others attending were Mrs. Joe DiCosimo and Mrs. Frank Schaffer and college actives from West Texas State University, Kay Bohlander and Johnnie Norris, and Polly Waggoner from North Texas State University, who provided the program.

Miss Waggoner's subject was Alpha Delta Pi's in Action at North Texas, helping read to the blind students.

Mrs. Joe Gruver discussed her experiences living in France with her family and explained the history of her painting purchases.

SANDS Anniversary Clean-Up

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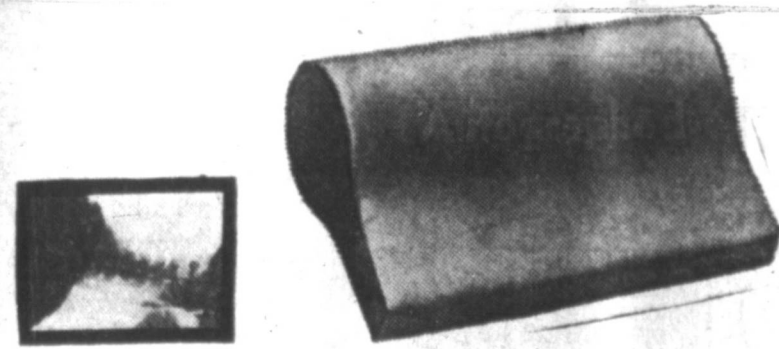
33⁰⁰

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ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



FRECKLES



JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 13 Your birthday today: Today begins a new dispensation. Old ideas no longer work quite the same so that you must rethink, reexamine your life, a day at a time, beginning right where you are and working up and onward. With determination, love and prayer all comes up roses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cooperation and collaboration are essential. An early effort to meet others halfway sets the mood and pace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional tides run deep and strong in your life now. Remember past cycles and what came of similar urges; find proper perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There's much turmoil and nervous anxiety getting everything and everybody into and out of his Sunday's activities. You can do nothing but make the most of it and enjoy watching expressions of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Before you know it you're likely taking on more than you can handle. Pause, reflect and look where you're going.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Once you've participated in community customs, the new you do the better. Meditate and rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Penny wise and pound foolish is apt to be your attitude this Sunday. Friends and neighbors are up to so much activity you can loaf and just watch for a change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The final bits of a long-building picture fall into place. Live with your new knowledge for a while before using it. Perhaps you should never explain what you know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing stays the same after the moves people around you make today. Make room for new faces and spirits—see life in broader terms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pay no attention to petty competition but, where it counts, promptly give as good as you get.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This Sunday breaks a pattern. The people you meet are all bringing new ideas, stimulate personal growth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The distinctly designed by an early start, but the end and quality of it's simple enough you won't have to compromise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Anything you do spontaneously this Sunday is likely to be a provocation. Go right ahead and stir everybody up.

VE SUNDAY HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JUNE 14 Your Birthday Monday: Adjustments, improvements in your vocation come easier in the year ahead. Part time study goes along better, conditions, Monday's natives usually express themselves fluently, often are very interested.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Everybody has his own idea about what should be done and how to go about it. Don't waste your time quibbling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Self-respect is the key to a distant, dignified, and counters. Your tact and tolerance provide whatever else is required. Take home a lesson.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Impatience is best dealt with by an early start. Once you have a schedule laid out you have more leeway in gathering the side issues you enjoy exploring.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Place your cards on the table. State your case — but gently and quietly. If it's simple enough you won't have to compromise.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Put yourself in a test — how complete and conservatively can you do your regular work? Wild ideas are very attractive, but more workable if carefully worked out at a later time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Items which are sharp and clear to you escape notice by others. If you speak under the assumption they have seen these items, you stir up confusion. It may not be proper to comment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Peace-making efforts merely point to you as the troublemaker. Keep track of what is done and a distance away. You have enough of your own business to mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be led to do things you don't want to do, particularly in confidential matters, and you stand alone in this. A bold front makes all the difference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conflict is normal in human affairs Monday. Even routine work has in it the suggestion of a showdown. Sustain a moderate courage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be calm on the surface, no matter how deep the concern. Keeping things out of view is more crucial than usual. So is industrious effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Select what you feel is more important to do and concentrate on a few lines of work. This leads to rather good results.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Differences of opinion among partners and associates are the norm. Likewise, a temptation to needless obligation, promises of money not yet free for payment.

Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Zsa Zsa Gabor gave a small party the other night which was different from most such intimate dinners in that a motion picture wasn't shown after dessert and brandy.

Zsa Zsa does live in Bel Air. And the Bel Air circuit is that group of home projection rooms where Hollywood's elite see movies before critics, sneak previews or general release.

Oftentimes guests doze off during the screening. Just as often the guests have seen one another at several parties during the same week.

The trick of the successful hostess is no longer assembling a guest list, or finding a film to keep people awake. Conversation won't do it because how many times can Anthony Quinn, Kirk Douglas, Steve Allen, Jonathan Winters, Jack Carter et al exchange amenities?

Parlor games and card tricks are out. No Orgies

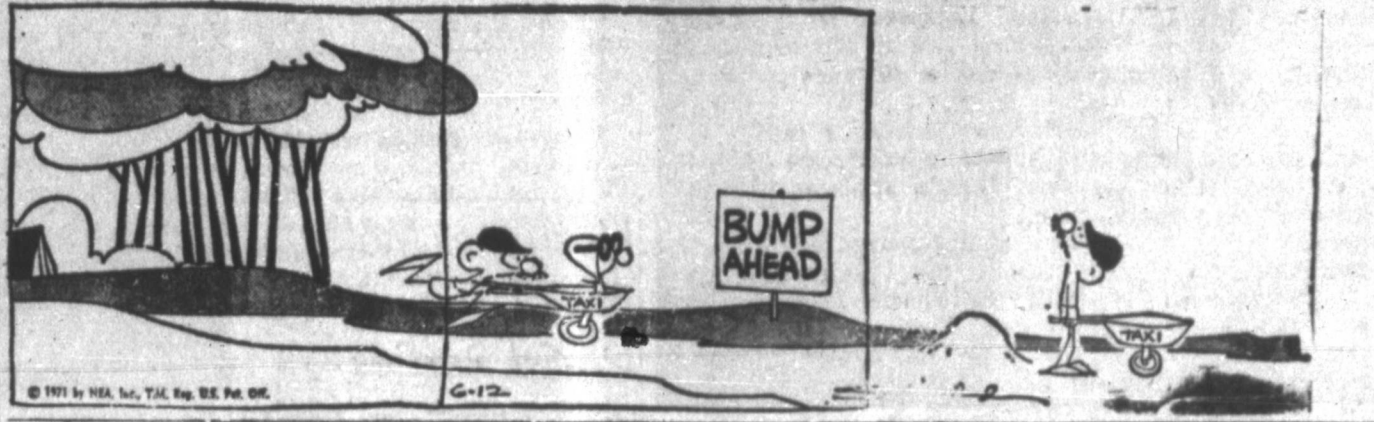
Orgies were never really in. Vands, comestibles and potables vary only so much — although Zsa Zsa's Hungarian dishes rate four stars. Most Hollywoodians are on diets anyway.



CAPTAIN EASY



BEK & MEK



PLAIN JANE



MICKY FINN



BLONDIE



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



Lockheed, 33rd Largest American Corporation, Pleading For Government Help To Survive

Editor's note: Five years ago, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was thriving. Today, it is pleading for government help to survive. The following story traces the decline of the giant corporation.

By H.L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer,
BURBANK, Calif. (AP)

When A. Karl Kitchian first walked into a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. plant three decades ago "it was the busiest place I ever saw."

"All the lights were blazing," recalls the tall, white-haired ex-accountant, now the company's president.

The year was 1941 and although the United States was not yet at war, Lockheed already was churning out the first of 19,000 military aircraft, including the famed twin-engine P-38 Lightning, only U.S. fighter to serve throughout World War II.

The lights still burn all night at Lockheed's beige-colored Burbank headquarters, but for a different reason.

Now Kitchian, board chairman Daniel J. Haughton and others in a much-criticized management are trying with help from the Nixon administration to save Lockheed, the nation's 33rd largest corporation, from bankruptcy.

Burbank, Calif. Lockheed take 2: back.

If the company goes under, says an industry source, it may simply be a case of "live by the sword, die by the sword."

Lockheed has made enemies among rivals in a hotly competitive business.

Among other things, Lockheed has been accused, in Congress and elsewhere, of deliberately underbidding competitors for government business, particularly on the C-5, one of the four contracts which went sour. Haughton and other Lockheed executives flatly deny it.

Lockheed's tradition of deriding old goes back to 1913 when two barnstorming brothers, Allan and Malcolm Loughhead (pronounced Lockheed) built a seaplane and flew it over San Francisco Bay at 60 miles per hour.

In 1916 they founded a company that was to build some of the most famous airplanes of all time.

Before going bankrupt in the Depression, the Loughheads produced the Winnie Mae, a single-engine Vega in which one-eyed Wiley Post circled the globe.

In 1932, Robert E. Gross, a Harvard-educated Boston so-

cialite, and six associates paid \$40,000 for bankrupt Lockheed.

In the first six months Lockheed sold only \$23,000 in spare parts. Then Gross conceived the plane he would fly to riches.

It was the Electra 10, a twin-engine, all-metal, 10-passenger craft with the highest proficiency and lowest price, \$36,000, of any comparable airplane of its time.

With order backlogs soaring from \$335,000 in 1935 to \$6.1 million in 1938, the stage was set for World War II to turn a going concern into a giant.

In 1938 Lockheed won a \$21 million order to build needed bombers for embattled Britain.

The plane was the rugged Hudson. Since the United States was not at war, the U.S. Neutrality Act forbade either U.S. or British citizens from ferrying the bombers from American soil.

At the suggestion of Courtlandt Gross, who had come west to join his elder brother in the Lockheed executive suite, the company bought a North Dakota wheat farm on the Canadian border. Hudsons were flown to the farm, hitched to horses and drawn across the border. Canadians unhitched them. British pilots flew them home.

Near the end of the war, it began building the F80 Shooting Star, first operational U.S. jet fighter.

With its background in military hardware and a reputation for excellence, Lockheed won an ever-increasing share of weapons contracts.

In 1954, it developed the F104 Starfighter. Eleven NATO nations appear pleased with the plane, and 2,496 have been built abroad, there were severe troubles adapting it to German demands. The planes crashed so often that many German pilots refused to fly them.

Still the F104 set world records for speed and altitude and exports of the plane accounted for \$1.4 billion of the nation's 1965 trade surplus.

Lockheed continued to churn out profitable products: the Polaris missile, the C130 Hercules transport, the U2 spy plane and its successor, the SR71, and the Agena rocket.

Haughton insists that Lockheed can reach that blue sky only if Congress approves President Nixon's proposal for \$250 million in federal loan guarantees. That, he said, would tide over the company until it can make first deliveries next spring on the Tristar, its whale-shaped, 400-passenger L1011 airbus.

But as hearings began last week in the Senate Banking Committee, the outlook appeared no better than 50-50 that Congress would come to the aid of the company.

Less than five years ago Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was earning money hand over fist, nearly all of it in government work.

For nine of the past 10 years Lockheed has been the nation's leading defense contractor. It still is. But from record earnings of \$58.9 million in 1966 it has plunged to losses of \$32.6 million in 1969 and \$86.3 million last year.

Anxious to cut back its share of an increasingly depressed defense market, Lockheed is desperate to get back into commercial work, a field it abandoned in 1960 after disastrous losses on the Electra Turbo-prop.

The immediate cause of the company's new troubles was the bankruptcy Feb. 4 of Rolls Royce Ltd., which is making the jet engines for the Tristar.

The Rolls collapse has delayed scheduled delivery of the first 27 Tristars for which Lockheed this fall would have received final payments of \$10 million apiece.

Already reeling from \$484 million in losses on four gov-

ernment contracts, Lockheed is in debt to a consortium of 24 banks which refuse to lend another cent unless the government guarantees they'll get it back.

Burbank, Calif., Take 3 Lockheed: rocket.

In 1969, even as Lockheed was getting ever more involved in defense work that soon would represent 90 per cent of its business, then President Courtlandt Gross already was talking about commercial super-sonic transports and a wide-bodied airbus.

Lockheed pulled out all stops, believing the billion-dollar federal plum would open the way to \$20 billion in commercial sales. It lost to Boeing.

Lockheed pulled out all stops for new business, enhancing its reputation for purposely underbidding and for reaching too far in promising technological results.

Most notable examples of this are the C5 Galaxy, the Cheyenne helicopter and the motor for the Short Range Attack Missile, a nuclear-tipped air-to-ground weapon. Inflation, unforeseen technical difficulties and the tightest military contracts ever awarded proved too much.

On Feb. 1 this year Haughton reluctantly signed an agreement with the Pentagon accept-

ing \$484 million in losses on these programs, plus some Navy shipbuilding contracts.

About \$200 million of this loss was incurred on the C5, designed to airlift huge amounts of military cargo to trouble spots anywhere in the world.

In the fierce bidding, Lockheed won the contract to build 115 planes for \$1.9 billion.

Within two months of the final contract signing in 1966 the C5 began experiencing cost overruns which, according to an Air Force cost analyst, would total \$2 billion. Instead of 115 planes the Air Force decided to buy only 81.

In testimony, news conferences and interviews Haughton repeatedly had said Lockheed did not anticipate this inflation caused by escalation of the Vietnam war.

He and other executives admit to other miscalculations but say the most important was their belief the government would honor its contracts instead of cutting back on the C5 and cancelling the Cheyenne helicopter.

Despite its massive difficulties, Lockheed executives predict the company can regain its health by selling at least 409 Tristars even though it has only 178 orders so far, needs 220 to break even and air travel

is way off industry predictions. Tristar is designed to carry 400 passengers on flights to short to be economical for the giant Boeing 747.

McDonnell-Douglas, with its competing DC10, now has 9 more orders than Lockheed with first deliveries scheduled next month.

With all its troubles and admitted errors in past predictions, Haughton was asked what made him think Lockheed projections for the future would prove any more accurate.

"I think we're smarter than we were," he said. "I sure hope so."

Board chairman Daniel J. Haughton said that without government backing for up to \$254 million in bank loans the Lockheed L1011 Jumbo jet airbus development will have to stop and "we know of no way to save Lockheed from going bankrupt."

The consequences, Haughton said in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, would be immediate unemployment for 15,500 workers and no prospects for rehiring 19,000 others already laid off by Lockheed and its suppliers.

"Approximately \$1.4 billion that has been invested by the airlines, banks, our suppliers and Lockheed would be almost a total loss if the program is abandoned," he added.

Haughton said Lockheed got into financial difficulty on the L1011 project because of disputes on government contracts that were settled on terms producing a total loss of \$484 million, followed by the bankruptcy of Rolls-Royce, the British engine suppliers for the plane.

Haughton denied that government backing for Lockheed, as proposed by the Nixon administration, would set a precedent.

He referred to reports that the government now has outstanding \$137 billion in loan guarantees for small business. He said there is \$600 million outstanding in guaranteed loans and credits to finance foreign purchase of 71 Boeing 747s and \$190 million for foreign purchase of 29 McDonnell-Douglas DC10s.

Haughton also referred to a 1967 tax amendment, cosponsored by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the leading critic of the Lockheed loan guarantee proposal, which he said provided a \$20 million tax rebate to American Motors.

Haughton said it is "wholly unrealistic" to believe that the airbus project could be continued under bankruptcy. "I do not believe the airlines would stay with the L1011 program and depend upon a bankruptcy company to meet their delivery schedules and their future spare parts and support requirements," he said.

He also questioned whether the British government would continue to spend "several million dollars every week" backing production of the Rolls-Royce engine during a period of uncertainty following bankruptcy.

The Lockheed board chairman said the risk of the loan guarantee to the government is very small.

U.S. Postal Service Designates 3 Districts; 2 Centers In Texas

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Southern Regional District of the U.S. Postal Service has designated three districts and two metropolitan centers in Texas.

The region, headquartered in Memphis, is one of five geographical regions under the Post Office Department reorganization. It oversees 12 districts and six metropolitan areas.

The restructuring will permit the Postal Service to "respond more readily to the needs of the metropolitan areas, which constitute the majority of the nation's population as well as mail volume, and at the same time improve service throughout the

country," said Postmaster General Winton E. Youmans.

The local post office will continue to be the basic unit of mail services, with local offices sending their out-of-town mail to central processing points for rapid handling.

Postal authorities said the processing points in the Southern Region will be supervised from either one of the 12 district offices or the six metropolitan centers.

The Texas districts and the cities they will serve are:

Amarillo: Amarillo, El Paso, Midland, Brownwood, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock and Childress in Texas and Liberal, Kan.

Waco: Waco, Wichita Falls, Denton, Greenville, and Stephenville in Texas and Ardmore and Durant, Okla.

Dallas-Fort Worth Metro center and Mesquite.

San Antonio: San Antonio, Austin, McAllen, Uvalde, Corpus Christi, Victoria, LaGrange and Temple.

Houston Metro center: Houston, Bellaire, Pasadena and Conroe.

Shreveport: Palestine, Bryan, Lufkin, Tyler, Longview and Texarkana in Texas and Shreveport, Lake Charles and Monroe in Louisiana and Hope, Ark.

Dies Jr. Against Charter Change Of School Body

AUSTIN (AP) — Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. refused Friday to accept an amendment to the charter of the organization that publishes the University of Texas student newspaper.

Martin said it would be a different problem if Texas Student Publications, Inc., files articles on incorporation.

"If they do that I'll file it on whatever the law is," Martin said. "I will not get mixed up in the fight between them and the regents."

He said the amendment to the old Charter, which would have continued the Charter 10 more years, restates a rule in the original charter that all amendments must be approved by the regents.

Since regents have not approved the amendment, "it is our legal duty to refuse to file it," Martin said.

Texas Student Publications publishes the Daily Texan. Its 50-year charter expires July 6.

Regents proposed a new charter that would allow them to reclaim some \$1 million in assets if a court invalidated any part of the charter.

Student publications contends this provision would allow the regents to approve a charter amendment stating, for example, that no stories critical of the university could be run in the Daily Texan.

Young American Opera Star Well Received In Austria

WASHINGTON (AP)—A transatlantic airline war over young people's fares has broken out with the result that the outlook for young travelers gets brighter by the day.

The opening gun came from Belgium's Sabena Airlines, which said on orders from the Belgian government it was introducing a New York-Brussels round-trip student fare of \$220.

The fare is available only to students between the ages of 12 and 22. Reservations are accepted only 72 hours in advance.

Pan American World Airways promptly filed a matching fare.

Next, from Royal Dutch KLM, came a similar New York-Amsterdam fare for students with the same age limits and reservations' restriction. Pan Am matched that one too.

The British came up with something new between Glasgow and New York. They announced a student fare of \$210, with the 72-hour reservation feature, for youngsters 12 through 14, plus a youth fare for all persons in the 15-to-22-year bracket. Reservations are available seven days in advance.

Quickly thereafter came a \$210 fare announcement between London and New York or Boston for students ages 12 to



CONGRESSMAN Bob Price is shown in the picture posing with Boyd Shepherd of Pampa who was visiting Washington on business.

Dallas Police Continue Search For Killer Of Mexican-American

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police are continuing their search for the killers of a Mexican-American believed to have been an informer who had led them earlier to the alleged killers of three deputy sheriffs.

Agapito Gonzales, 38, shot five times, was found sprawled at the front door of his East Dallas apartment early Thursday.

Police said the fat man with the thin mustache was a major source of heroin in Dallas.

Gonzales was caught in a dragnet Feb. 19 as police looked for the killers of three sheriff's deputies who had been executed along the Trinity River bank earlier.

A short while later, Rene A. Guzman and Leonard Lopez

were arrested and charged in the deputy slayings.

Higherups in the district attorney's office said they could neither confirm or deny that it was Gonzales who fingered Guzman and Lopez for police.

Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones also was silent about Gonzales but admitted that "steps are being taken to protect" the other men caught with Gonzales in the dragnet.

"It is possible," he said, "that someone might think these people had not been."

One high police official said that Gonzales was not the informant but a tipster told Dallas newspapers Gonzales was.

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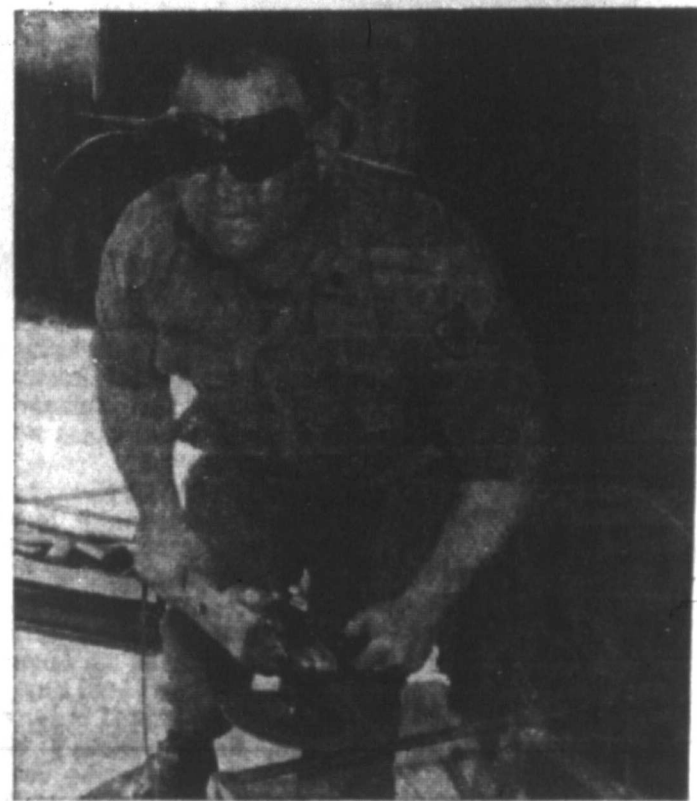
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SP4 ROSCOE SEALY is attached with Co. D, of the 36th Support Brigade, as Guardsmen from across the state continue their two weeks of annual summer training at North Fort Hood, Texas. When not in uniform, Sp4 Sealy is the credit manager for Montgomery Ward. Here he is using a grinder in the welding shop.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Our Capsule Policy

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 capability.

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.

Another Calley Case?

The recent murder accusation against Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson raises the same perplexing problem as the trial of Lt. William Calley Jr.

Is this a bonafide prosecution or is it an effort by powerful influences to destroy the authority and morale of the military services?

The man in the street has no direct way of finding out. If the prosecution of General Donaldson is a plot, then the mere lodging of a doubt in the minds of the populace is sufficient to accomplish the objective of the plotters.

Fortunately, the citizen has indirect methods for assessing the justice or the injustice, as the case may be, of the Donaldson case.

It is settled procedure that a defendant in a criminal case shall be tried in the vicinity where the alleged crime was committed.

In the case of Lt. William Calley, the Army prosecutors departed from proper procedure

and brought him back to Ft. Benning, Ga. That was a tipoff that publicity, not justice, was a possible objective.

For had the court-martial been conducted in Vietnam, in the environs of the carnage — where the battlefield exigencies are emotionally understood, it would have attracted little fanfare.

Certainly, the willful, premeditated killing of a non-combatant on a battlefield without mitigating circumstances constitutes a murder. The trial difficulty is to separate this type of killing from all the other killings that take place in the same area.

This is much more difficult in a war in which not all the combatants wear uniforms and in which even the character of the military mission can account for the taking of life.

All these trial factors can be explained on paper. They cannot be felt by the soul except in the battle area itself.

That is where a court-martial aimed at justice would sit. Any other location gives cause, for supposing that the prosecutors have some other objective in view.

For A Visible Alphabet

(Editor's warning: Don't take this too seriously!) Nowhere is discrimination more evident in our society today than in the realm of literature.

From the earliest investigations of unfair practices, it has been apparent that one of the chief instruments of exploitation has been the use of literary labels by which one group is designated as inferior and another group has been accorded a status of being socially, therefore economically, more acceptable.

The time has come to have a dialog on this subject. The time is NOW!

In a U.S. Supreme Court decision of the early 1950s (Brown vs. Root, Texas, U.S.S. Reports, pp 951-2), Justices Black and Douglas indicated the distinctive practices begin with the alphabet. Without saying so precisely, both intimated that literary discrimination is rooted fundamentally in the manipulation of the alphabet itself.

The clear conclusion from their dicta is that there can be no racial labeling without the selective use of the separate letters.

In a sociological study done for the University of Paris, the Swedish savant Dr. Oswald Svenson classified the alphabetical discrimination as follows:

1. Some letters are used more than other letters.
2. Some letters appear earlier in the alphabet than others.
3. Some letters herd together while others are straggled out in singles, a phenomenon that

he attributed to traditional conditioning. And now for the shocker! In a series of mathematical overlays, Dr. Svenson demonstrated that the letters that are most sought after in the spelling of words, and the letters that appear first in the alphabet, and those that most frequently exhibit a gregarious trait tend to be IDENTICAL.

Take "E," for example. How often do you see the combination "ee" huddled together right smack in the middle of a word! This clearly indicates the preference of E(1) for E(2) while there are plenty of 'Q's' and 'Z's' and 'X's' hanging around unused.

Nowhere is this preferential employment of others more evident than in the Washington establishment itself. You see the combinations ADA, ACA, DOD, FRB, but not since the administration of John Adams have we had an XYZ.

Basically all letters are equal. All are comprised of the same essential elements — on to three straight lines, or a loop, or a combination of line(s) and loop(s). There is no reason that such a "herdinstinct" word as "bookkeeping" could not be adjusted to a more nearly equitable "bxxxxkzepingq."

Everybody would know what it is. The kids in school wouldn't have to learn how to spell. After all there is no right or wrong, right?

Right on! Down with the Anglo Saxon, BEVEEY hills type of literary distinction! Up with QXZ. (Note: Skip Y, it's a fink.)

Escaping Peasant Class

In Russia, according to Industrial News Review, it is said that there are only 14 million people who are members of the Communist Party. They constitute an elite political group which organizes and controls the entire Soviet system.

The article comments, velle, Pennsylvania, American, comments, "... according to competent experts, at least one half of the 14-million 'Party members' in

the Soviet Union are not Communists at all, in the ideological sense, but are members of the 'Party' because it is the only way to get a decent apartment, an automobile, a living wage, and other 'luxuries' which are denied to the workers and peasants in the U.S.S.R."

With congressional salaries going through the roof and other prerequisites of public office soaring here in the United States, it is a good bet that expedience rather than high idealism leads many with soft convictions into any sort of "public service" job available.

Apparently, the cloak of public service is preferred to the cloak of peasantry, even in the United States. It's no wonder, U.S. tax payers are being reduced closer to the level of peasants with each passing year.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE Rep. Phil Cates, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas. Sen. Max Sherman, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

FEDERAL Rep. Bob Price, 57 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505.

CAPITOL EYE

Where Away For The U.S. After Viet?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) — The day it becomes clear we are largely out of Vietnam will be the dawning of a new age of self-discovery for Americans.

Vietnam has been the great alibi. For years now, it has been argued by diverse groups in different ways that, so long as we were there, we would have neither the will nor the capacity to fix up our crumbling cities, get people out of poverty, improve health care, attend to the racial struggle.

Well, on Peace Day Plus One we'll begin to find out just how authentic that alibi has been.

Some recent travelers abroad tell me that influential Europeans think Americans today are, on the whole, a pretty unstable people. You can't translate that into prowar attitudes on the part of these Europeans. But they believe the war has destroyed our balance and perspective.

If they are wrong, if we still are stable, we really won't start to learn for sure until we're out. A key thing to watch will be whether we quickly grab for new alibis in the event our present chaos and confusion continue.

Money will be a great focus. For two or three years we've been getting warnings very soundly based, that there will be no whopping peace dividend after Vietnam. Yet the country is full of disbelievers on this score. Those who have disbelieved, or have postponed looking at the evidence, may undergo a great awakening after Peace Day.

Disillusionment is said to be deep today. What new depths will it plumb when the harsh money realities sink home with fresh force? What frustrations will follow that "discovery," and what attitudes and actions will they spawn?

From President Nixon to Sen. George McGovern, it is taken for granted that "there will be no more Vietnams."

The feeling everywhere is that, after six years or more in Southeast Asia, the American people just won't lend any kind of support to limited wars.

Still, there obviously is no guarantee that in the decades immediately ahead the world is suddenly going to become placid. Or that the Soviet Union, Red China and perhaps some others are really going to renounce their pushy ways.

How would we react to a new crisis over Berlin or Cuba? Maybe there isn't going to be any. But in this wobbly world one would be silly to bank on it.

Those long gray vessels the Russians have in the Mediterranean aren't fishing trawlers. Lately Moscow has been sending "cargo ships" to, of all places, Spanish ports. But those detecting devices they've got on the masts are not designed to sniff out markets. They're monitoring our bases in Spain.

And what the Soviets are doing with and for the Egyptians hardly comes under the head of peace-mongering.

The British Author C.P. Snow is only one among many who have said in recent times that a great nation must do, and must believe it can do, many big things at one time.

Actually, throughout our Vietnam era we have done much more than the one-thing-at-a-time boys would have us believe. Though we don't keep up with the problem, we have lifted millions out of poverty. We have provided vastly better health care (with more still needed), widened education, begun to attack pollution, gone to the moon, kept a strong force in Europe, eased some parts of racial strife.

The question for peace day: Can we find the resolves for larger tasks and new crises after hearing for six years that Vietnam destroyed our ability to do anything else?

Elisha was a great prophet of ancient Israel. One morning his servant looked over the city wall and rushed back in fright, to tell Elisha that an enemy army surrounded the entire city with chariots and horsemen.

"Alas," said the servant, "master, how shall we do?" "Fear not," replied Elisha, "for they that be with us are more than they that be with them."

His servant apparently was unconvinced, so Elisha implored God: "Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes, that he may see."

Then the servant saw and behold the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha.

Did Elisha (as well as Moses and Abraham ahead of him) possess what might be called



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Russian astronauts gleefully boasted they didn't see God, so they naively claimed God is nonexistent. That's as illogical as the congenital blind man who claims red and green do not exist just because he can't see them! Study this case carefully; then send for the "Logical Proof of God."

CASE Q-578: Morris H., aged 41, is a talented clergyman. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I have met a few very educated college professors who claim to be atheists. But that puzzles me. For how could a smart adult deny the existence of God?"

Myopic Professors Atheists are illogical. For they naively deny the existence of a Creator. Suppose a congenitally blind man should likewise deny that red and green are different colors? That could be termed "color atheism" on his part!

Just because that blind man had never seen red and green hues, would not justify his denying the possibility of such?

Why, our grandparents would have expressed "radio and TV atheism," too. For they couldn't conceive of soap operas and baseball games, dancing and auto racing all occurring in their own living room!

Yet those events now take place all the time in our homes! But our human sense organs are not able to see or hear them till we tune-in via a certain dial setting on a radio or television set. Our present daily radio TV entertainment would have seemed unbelievable "miracles" to our forefathers even 50 years ago!

So, who can say that Christ was wrong when He stated that: "Where two or three are gathered together in my name there am I in the midst of them."

At church services or even Sunday School picnics, how can any logical person logically claim that Jesus is not present in the group?

Just because we can't see Him (nor maybe our devout relatives who also have passed on) doesn't preclude the POSSIBILITY that they may be gathered around us when in times of lofty spiritual idealism we contemplate eternal verities!

Elisha was a great prophet of ancient Israel. One morning his servant looked over the city wall and rushed back in fright, to tell Elisha that an enemy army surrounded the entire city with chariots and horsemen.

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Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb Vegetable Fats Safe in Diet Dear Dr. Lamb—in your newspaper articles you stress omitting animal fats from our diets. Have you any comments on the enclosed article reporting vegetable fats as a cause of cancer?

Dear Reader—The dairy publication you forwarded reports information out of context and misleads the public. There was a rash of similar scare reports about the possible relation of polyunsaturated fats to cancer and I think they were not in the public's interest.

Let's look at the facts. A study was done on only 846 men, half on regular diets and the rest on a diet containing large amounts of polyunsaturated fats. It was first reported that 31 men on the polyunsaturated diet developed cancer, and only 17 on the regular diet developed cancer.

But wait. A review of the data revealed that nine of men counted on the polyunsaturated diet who developed cancer had NOT stayed on the diet. Now you can state the results another way. Of the men who stayed on the polyunsaturated diet only 22 developed cancer while in the men on regular diets who did not stay on the polyunsaturated diet, 26 men developed cancer. You could just as well say that unless you stayed on a polyunsaturated fat diet you would be more likely to develop cancer and that statement would be more valid than the publication from the dairy association you sent me. I don't think this is so, but it shows you what you can do with statistics.

Keep your eye on the big picture. The American Heart Assn's recommendations and the recent recommendations by the federally funded Intersociety commission on Heart Disease are based on more than 20 years of studies on a worldwide basis involving populations of whole nations and changes noted during enforced wartime diets. The millions of people studied over many years provide the basis for most of these recommendations.

People with low levels of heart disease have been eating diets rich in polyunsaturated fat for centuries without any evidence of increased cancer. In fact the highest rate of cancer of the colon and rectum in the world is in the United States and Canada by a wide margin, while Africans on the spartan diet of natural food components and lots of bulk have a very low incidence of cancer.

Most news reports of the polyunsaturated diet study failed to mention that the men on diets high in polyunsaturated fat had only 43 fatal heart attacks while the other group had 70. People have a habit of dying of something. If you prevent heart disease the second most common cause of death is cancer, so what do you expect? As more people live to older ages because they did not have heart attacks there will be more people die of cancer unless we lick that problem.

Let's look at the facts. A study was done on only 846 men, half on regular diets and the rest on a diet containing large amounts of polyunsaturated fats. It was first reported that 31 men on the polyunsaturated diet developed cancer, and only 17 on the regular diet developed cancer.

But wait. A review of the data revealed that nine of men counted on the polyunsaturated diet who developed cancer had NOT stayed on the diet. Now you can state the results another way. Of the men who stayed on the polyunsaturated diet only 22 developed cancer while in the men on regular diets who did not stay on the polyunsaturated diet, 26 men developed cancer. You could just as well say that unless you stayed on a polyunsaturated fat diet you would be more likely to develop cancer and that statement would be more valid than the publication from the dairy association you sent me. I don't think this is so, but it shows you what you can do with statistics.

Keep your eye on the big picture. The American Heart Assn's recommendations and the recent recommendations by the federally funded Intersociety commission on Heart Disease are based on more than 20 years of studies on a worldwide basis involving populations of whole nations and changes noted during enforced wartime diets. The millions of people studied over many years provide the basis for most of these recommendations.

People with low levels of heart disease have been eating diets rich in polyunsaturated fat for centuries without any evidence of increased cancer. In fact the highest rate of cancer of the colon and rectum in the world is in the United States and Canada by a wide margin, while Africans on the spartan diet of natural food components and lots of bulk have a very low incidence of cancer.

Most news reports of the polyunsaturated diet study failed to mention that the men on diets high in polyunsaturated fat had only 43 fatal heart attacks while the other group had 70. People have a habit of dying of something. If you prevent heart disease the second most common cause of death is cancer, so what do you expect? As more people live to older ages because they did not have heart attacks there will be more people die of cancer unless we lick that problem.

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The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE Editor AN OLD friend of ours from radio and television days at Crosley Broadcasting Corporation's Station WLW in Cincinnati tells us he's worried about something he wishes he hadn't done.

He's Rod Serling, the TV writer-producer, who currently is ready to take the rap for airline hijackings and extortion plots that have caused so much trouble in the last couple of years. Serling says he wishes he had never written "Doomsday Flight," (you probably saw it on television) the TV play which is supposed to have given some nuts the idea for hijacking airliners.

Personally, we wish Serling hadn't said that. Writers are something special in the development of the human race. Certainly, Rod Serling was and is. We knew him when he was getting off to a brilliant start at WLW back in its 500,000-watt days as the "Nation's Station."

Some writers, like Serling, are far ahead of the society in which they live, and they provide stimulating ideas. For instance, more than 100 years ago Jules Verne wrote of airplanes flying to the moon and of atomic-powered boats that actually would travel beneath the sea.

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Water Development Board Reports Irrigation Increase

AUSTIN — Irrigated acreage increased 1.5 million acres during the 11-year period of 1958-1969, an inventory of irrigation in Texas published by the Water Development Board.

The state's irrigated acreage increased rapidly from 6.7 million acres in 1958 to 7.7 million acres in 1964, then to 11.6 million acres in 1969. The heavy usage of water in 1964 was attributed to a lack of rainfall while 1958 and 1964 were relatively wet

years, reducing the amount of water needed for irrigation of crops.

The Board's Report 127, "Inventories of Irrigation in Texas 1958, 1964, and 1969," is based on cooperative inventories by the Board, the Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, and the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board.

The report notes that the High Plains, with about 5.5 million acres under irrigation in 1969, accounts for two-thirds of all Texas irrigation in spite of dwindling usable ground-water supplies in much of the area. The report points out that

proportionately, irrigated acreage in cotton and vegetables has tended to decrease, while acreage has increased strongly in pasture, grain sorghum, rice, and the aggregate of all other crops have increased, although not as strongly. Proportionate acreage of irrigated wheat has remained virtually unchanged.

The Water Development Board or its predecessor agencies, the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, and the Soil Conservation Service have cooperated in three inventories of irrigation in Texas since 1958. The newly released Report 127 presents the findings of the two earlier inventories and adds information obtained in the latest inventory.

Information is provided in the report about irrigated acreages and crops, water use, land resources for irrigation, sprinkler irrigation, irrigation operations, and conservation irrigation practices.

Vitamin A Deficiency Usually Drouth Issue

COLLEGE STATION — Veterinarians should be keeping a closer eye out for vitamin A deficiencies where drouth conditions have reduced the quality of the hay and forage they normally feed their livestock.

Breeding cows that are vitamin A deficient will probably give the stockman his most harmful and most costly problem, according to L. A. Maddox Jr., Extension beef cattle specialist. While breeding cows that are deficient in vitamin A may continue to have trus periods, fewer cows come pregnant. If the pregnant animal is severely deficient, she may abort the calf or give birth to dead, weak or blind calves.

Cattle can store the vitamin, but calves at birth have practically no body storage of retene (vitamin A) and they must depend on a supply from the colostrum or milk.

Younger animals tend to show signs of vitamin deficiency in less time than older ones, but there are differences among individuals of the same age who receive the same treatment.

Calves weighing between 250-300 pounds may show deficiency symptoms in 40-80 days. Those above 400 pounds show symptoms in 80-140 days and older cattle show signs in 100-150 days, Maddox notes.

To have sufficient vitamin A to be able to save their calves, cows must have good green hay, ample silage, vitamin A fortified concentrates or synthetic vitamin A.

Synthetic vitamin A can be mixed with feed, injected intramuscularly and/or administered in controlled drinking water. Maddox reminds stockmen that products containing vitamin A should be stored in cool, dark places because the vitamin loses its potency when exposed to sunlight, air and heat.

Alfalfa and silage are two of the better natural sources of the vitamin. A bright pea green color is usually a good indicator of vitamin potency in hay, but it isn't completely reliable, Maddox warns.

Hay that contains molds has probably lost some or all of their vitamin A potency. Chemical testing procedures give the most reliable determination of the vitamin.

One symptom of the early stages of vitamin A deficiency is night blindness, but other signs such as watering eyes and some swelling joints are easier to recognize, Maddox says.

In the latter stages cattle become less alert and lose their appetites. Other symptoms of prolonged vitamin A deficiency are nasal discharges, rapid breathing, staggering gait, convulsions, or complete blindness.

Another sign that is characteristic of the vitamin deficiency is sluggishness. A staggering gait has also been noted. If this condition goes unremedied, the cattle will become unmarketable and will eventually die, Maddox says.

Drouth Feeding Necessary Now

COLLEGE STATION — When drouth conditions cut grazing short, hay and a little protein supplement fed in a dry-lot program might offer the stockman an alternative that lets him maintain his livestock and conserve the animals' energy.

Hays can be used as the only feed, but without small amounts of legume hay, a protein supplement should be added to the ration, according to L. A. Maddox Jr., Extension beef cattle specialist.

Ranchers who feed as much as four pounds of alfalfa hay daily per head with sorghums, prairie or Johnsongrass hay may find that they can eliminate the protein supplement, he says. On the average four pounds of alfalfa hay supply as much protein as one pound of cottonseed meal.

Dry cows and cows with calves can be maintained in a dry-lot for several months on an all concentrate ration.

For dry cows to be properly maintained, they should be on a ration of eight to 10 pounds of an all concentrate feed with about seven per cent of digestible protein properly fortified with minerals and vitamin A, Maddox adds.

Cows with calves, that are expected to remain reasonably healthy, should be on a daily ration of 14 to 16 pounds of all concentrate feed that contains eight to nine per cent digestible protein.

Besides feeding cows in a dry-lot program, calves can be put in a creep feeding program to increase weight and insure better physical condition of the dams at weaning time.

Creeped calves tend to grow out uniformly and shrink little at weaning if placed on feed in a dry-lot.

While concentrate feeds are ordinarily used in creep feeding, combinations of roughage and concentrates mixtures may be used, especially if pastures are short.

Farm grains such as oats, corn, wheat, and milo, along with pellets and cubes are good feeds for creep feeding, according to Maddox.

Wheat and milo should be ground for feeding to calves, but shelled corn and oats may be fed unground.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Lately you might have noticed a pretty white flowering plant out on the highway, in a farmer's field, in a back alley, a park, a flower bed or a front yard in Pampa. Chances are this little white flowering plant had long runners both above and below ground. The leaves were arrow shaped. The scientific name is *Convolvulus Arvensis*. A more common name is Bindweed, Field Bindweed, Possession Vine, or Wild Morning Glory. This most pesky, noxious, perennial weed is one of the first plants that puts out in the spring. It does not gain attention until it starts flowering in late May and early June. At this time of year calls start coming in from housewives, park officials, farmers, and many civic-minded people about the menace of this noxious weed.

I am told it was introduced by Russian immigrants many decades ago. Bindweed is the most costly weed in the South west. Millions of dollars have been spent by farmers throughout the Great Plains Area

in eradication and control programs. I've seen the plant growing all the way from the Vernon Area to the Mountains of Colorado. I'm told they have it all the way into the Dakotas.

Why is this such a pesky, noxious weed? Because it is a perennial and has the most extensive lateral root system of any plant. It does best in arid and semi-arid areas because it sends roots down seven to eight feet . . . far below the root system of most other plants. This gives it the ability to survive drouth and compete successfully with any tame plants. The little white flowers produce four, quarter-round seeds that are as hard as a buck's horn. It is most prolific in seed production. These seeds float up and own the bar ditches and land in a crevice and sprout. They become a perennial and well established about six to eight weeks after sprouting. Many of the seed will lay dormant for several years and then sprout. An established patch will extend itself by some eight to ten feet annually under average field conditions. Plows sometimes scatter the plant vegetatively.

How do we fight it? In field conditions farmers have a long list of soil sterilants that work well but they are most expensive. This costs from sixty-five to one hundred-fifty dollars per acre. In many cases it costs more to eradicate an acre than the acre of land is worth. However, as a protection to the remaining bind-weed-free acres, many times it is feasible to sterilize a few acres in small patches scattered over a Section.

Where extensive patches or solid infested fields are the case, a different approach is taken. Two Four "D" in ester

4-H Corner

By RICHARD GUGGISBERG

JANA COLE

The 4-H Automotive Club will have its first meeting, Tuesday, June 15 at 8 p.m., at Jordon's Conoco at 2101 N. Hobart.

The first meeting promises to be outstanding. Rob Walton, product engineer from Continental Oil Company, will present the program on oil. Walton has a number of slides, and will give a method demonstration. Then, Luke Dyer, representative of Firestone Tire and Rubber, will present a program on tire wear, alignment and balancing.

This session is designed not only for the youth of Pampa, 4-H or not 4-H, but also for any interested adult. All parents are cordially invited, and we promise it will be a real learning experience.

Questions On Clarity Bombarding Parts Of Texas Wheat Referendum

The Texas Agriculture Commissioner's office reports that a total of 1,440 valid votes were cast in the May 11, Wheat Promotion Program Referendum. Of the total valid votes 966 (960 required for approval) voted yes, representing 67.06 percent of the total votes cast (66.7 percent required for approval.) There were 474 votes cast against the proposition. These figures indicate that the 1,440 valid votes cast in the referendum represented approximately 8 percent of the 18,000 estimated eligible voters.

"Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

These laws indicate that the wife of a producer is indeed a producer in that she is a part owner of the estate, crops or benefits.

The commissioner of Agriculture has ruled that the wife of a producer is not eligible to vote unless she is a producer in her own right. This is intended to mean that the wife of a producer must be a separate producer on a farming operation other than the family farming operation in order to be eligible to vote.

From these laws, rules and regulations the facts indicate that the wife of a producer being a partial owner would also stand to gain or lose as a result of any expenses or income connected with the operation. Anyone wishing to clarify the issue would need to go to their county judge and request him to ask the States Attorney General for an opinion or file a suit in a court of law to make the correct determination, according to a newsletter published by the Texas Farm Bureau.

A petition seeking to void a Association check-off referendum, was filed last week on behalf of W.H. Lance, an Ochiltree County seed processor and farmer.

The petition, filed by a Perryton law firm, in 84th Judicial Court asks that the referendum be voided.

The referendum passed 966 to 474 and called for a one-cent per bushel assessment to finance a program of research and education. The approval was slightly more than the two-thirds necessary as set forth in guidelines approved by the Texas Agriculture Department.

Farm Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 21 PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR Sunday, June 15, 1971

Panhandle Water

By FELI XW. RYALS

The June, 1971 issue of Reader's Digest carries a very fine article on the commercial raising of catfish in southeastern Arkansas, western Mississippi, and northeastern Louisiana. The article, written by Harland Manchester, first appeared in its entirety in the Shreveport Magazine. The article states that Oklahoma and California have joined the Mississippi Delta as important producers of commercial catfish. The article failed to mention that Texas, through the efforts of Texas A&M University, has moved into the raising of catfish rapidly. Texas A&M will hold its third annual catfish convention in October or November of 1971.

The Reader's Digest article also failed to mention that the big electric power companies in central Texas have been experimenting with the growing of fish in so-called "thermal pollution," or water heated in the process of generating electricity.

This writer is pleased, yet amused, that the "eastern seaboard" based Reader's Digest intellect has discovered that the "so-called local yokels" in the obscure hinterlands and backwoods of this country can come up with something really big.

The Panhandle Water News published by the Panhandle carried an article on catfish farming in Southeast Arkansas in its July, 1970 issue. The Reader's Digest article described catfish farming at Dumas, Ark. Dumas is located in Desha County near where the Arkansas River enters the Mississippi River. The area was visited by Hernando DeSoto and the missionary team of Marquette and Joliet. Towns in the area date back many years before the Civil War. Arkansas Post is located in Desha County. Sections of land in the Loconia Circle area of the county are shaped like pieces of pie. This was due to the area being first settled by the French and Spanish.

The anguished cries of the self-styled environmentalists and conservationists have been heard by the electric power companies and the pioneering already done in Texas by the Texas Electric Company is spreading to the northern areas of the nation.

Howard Drew and John Tilton, with the Texas Electric Company, have compiled an information booklet explaining the why of the fish in such reservoirs as Lake Meredith and Lake McClellan. Water in a large number of the lakes is also used to generate electric power plants. The booklet is titled, "Fish and Kilowatts." We are quoting the section on Fish in Texas Reservoirs.

"Although there are a number of reasons for this, the main reason is that the game fish developed in the warm streams of Texas are not suited to the conditions found in these artificial reservoirs. Over many years, the Texas game fish adapted to the natural conditions that occur in the Texas rivers where the stream flow is irregular and water temperatures can be as high as 110 degrees. As a result, they prefer moving water and warm temperatures. The maximum growth for game fish occurs in water between 75 and 85 degrees. But in the reservoirs, because of stratification, temperatures this high are usually found only in the upper strata. The deeper waters are colder and the game fish are unable to grow or reproduce in them."

Tractor Report Made

U.S. Public Law 91-265 dated May 22, 1970 in Section 8(a) directed the Secretary of Transportation to prepare an agricultural tractor accident report for Congress. A 600 page report was prepared and submitted to Congress on December 31, 1970.

The report will be used by Congress as a basis for additional laws to regulate the use of tractors on and off farms. The recommendations presented to Congress in this first report are reproduced here for your information:

"Uniform Federal safety standards are not recommended at this time. Principal reasons are:

"Significant advances in the design of tractors to improve safety in operation have been made in recent years. There is evidence to suggest that continued progress by the tractor industry will provide improved safety systems and components.

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To Life

it in police work may. Gary Root, in a "mod-squad" experiment is the occasion of police the young people understanding by police of the Mod is being explored / Ky, where 15 ages 14 to 18, police security by city and these young sing trained now a next month to parking lots, residential areas, or blue uniforms edges but, unresponsibility will be and report any illegal activity. many, that Mod t-seemed awfully Now, I don't know.

PIONEER AGE



DESTRUCTIVE AGE



AGE OF REASON



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Quiz

the real name of can playwright. liams? s born Thomas ms in Mississippi nessee as a pen onomy, what is junction? planet or the moon side of the earth is in conjunction. nes, the planets n from the earth are in the sky at s as the sun. le did the horse play in European led the Duke of victory in the erlog in 1815. is the most ex- me in the world? ation," manufac- in and distributed States at a retail per half-ounce.

The Youngest Generation

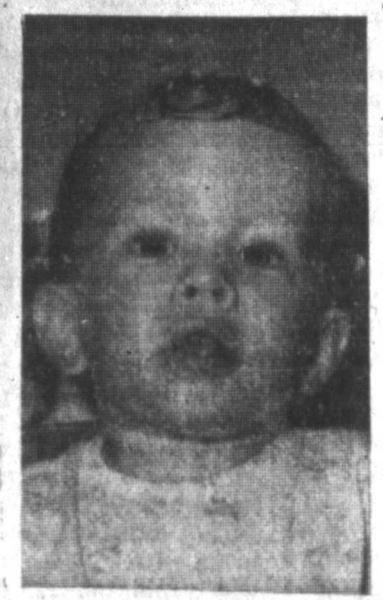
Pampa's Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Kristi Michelle Shelton, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton, 529 Lowry.



Julie Cameron, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cameron, 2348 Duncan.



Theresa Carol McNamara, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McNamara, 1916 N. Wells.



Jennifer Jeree Cox, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cox, 3616 Cedar Plaza, Apt. 115, Dallas.

Youth Center Wrapup & Schedule

Schedule June 14-20

Mornings Schedule

9:00 Polywogs Swim Lessons Adv. Beg. Lessons

10:00 Beginners Lessons Swimmers Lessons

11:00 Beginners Lessons MONDAY

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline; Baton Lessons

4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Close for Supper

7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

10:00 Close

TUESDAY

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Close for Supper

7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

10:00 Close

WEDNESDAY

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline; Baton Lessons

4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Close for Supper

7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

10:00 Close

THURSDAY

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline; Baton Lessons

4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Close for Supper

7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

10:00 Close

FRIDAY

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline; Baton Lessons

4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Close for Supper

7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

12:00 Close

SATURDAY

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Close for Supper

SUNDAY

12:00 Close

pong tables, chess, checkers, cards, dominoes, etc. In the gym we have several basketball goals on which to shoot. Basketballs are available at no charge. We have a large 5x10 trampoline which is open daily. We do not give any lessons on the trampoline. Mats for tumbling, wrestling and other games are available.

MEMBERSHIPS — our method of operation financially is through a membership plan. The Center is a private non-profit organization which receives no tax money from the City, so we have to pay our own bills. Several businesses and organizations as well as individuals participate in a sustaining membership plan which allows us to sell memberships to those who can afford them at a very low price.

The Center offers two types of memberships for those interested, the limited and unlimited. The limited membership is the original plan conceived when the Center opened in 1961 and the cost has never changed. This plan allows you free use of the gym, swimming pool and recreation hall, but does not allow use of the health facilities. This membership for an individual costs \$5 for six months of \$8 per year. For a family the cost is only \$12 for six months or \$20 per year.

The unlimited membership gives you use of all the facilities mentioned before and includes the new health facilities. The health facilities has a large exercise room with all the exercise equipment in it, two handball or racquet ball courts and a sauna room. The cost for this membership individually is \$65 for six months or \$118 per year. For a husband-wife combination membership the cost is only \$90 for six months or \$160.00 per year. We do have an easy monthly payment plan and we would be happy to explain this to you at any time.

SWIM LESSONS — The summer swim lesson schedule is listed below and parents should be making plans to sign their children up at an early date. We have had an extremely heavy enrollment already and some classes are already filled. We are taking alternates in some of these classes in case another child already enrolled is absent.

All classes will meet during the morning hours either from 9-10, 10-11 or 11-12 a.m. Each class session lasts for one hour and meets for 10 meeting dates

Monday through Friday. Classes are taught by competent Red Cross Water Safety instructors. Enrollment is free to Center members while a pool fee of \$4 for each child per session is charged non-members. Members may call in and enroll over the phone while non-members should come by the Center front office and enroll.

June 14-25

9:00 Polywogs Adv. Beg.

10:00 Beginners Swimmers

10:00 Beginners Swimmers

June 28 July 9

9:00 Polywogs Adv. Beg.

10:00 Beginners Intermediates

July 12-23

9:00 Polywogs Adv. Beg.

10:00 Beginners Swimmers

July 26-Aug. 6

9-11:00 Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving 11:00 Beginners

TWIRLING LESSONS — The Center is offering twirling or baton lessons now through July 2. This class will be open to any person who is a member of the Youth Center or who can join. You must also have or be willing to purchase a balanced baton.

The initial meeting was June 7, but classes are still open. You should come and visit with Kim Gilbert, noted high school baton expert, who is conducting the classes. She will then assign you to the appropriate one.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights organizations have met with criticism President Nixon's pledge to encourage—but not force—suburbs to provide housing for the poor of all races.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An American Civil Liberties Union official has told black legislators from the South their states can still be required to reapportion on the basis of single-member legislative districts despite the U.S. Supreme Court decision in an Indiana case.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes says delay in completing U.S. withdrawal from Indochina will embolden the U.S. and South Vietnam even more deeply in social problems such as drug addiction and illegitimate children.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary

We have had two of our Water Safety Instructors who have moved away to come and visit in our office this past week. John Darby who moved to San Antonio 10 years ago came by to see us. Marietta Mitchell Baird has moved back to Pampa after having lived in Perryton the last five years. We are always happy to see our friends who have worked with Red Cross in years past.

We have two new LVN's, Mrs. Myrtle Brock and Mrs. Lois Christy, who are working on their 10 hours to receive their LVN pins. Mrs. Mary Weaver, 2423 Mary Ellen, told us of taking her LVN training at the Nursing Institute in Houston. Mary is also one of our Hospital Volunteers and works at Highland General Hospital the second Tuesday of each month.

The Red Cross Board met Tuesday morning with our new chapter chairman, Mrs. Don George, presiding with 19 members present. Reports of standing committees were given with Mrs. Gerald Marlar, WSI Chairman, outlining plans for the summer swim program. She stated classes were being taught at the Youth Center and

Country Club Pools with classes at the City Pool to begin June 21. There will be a Swim Meet at the close of July Swim Classes at the City Pool. Time and arrangements to be announced later. The next board meeting will be July 13 at 7 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Don George, 2121 Dogwood.

President Nixon has proclaimed the week of July 4 as National Safety Boating Week. The theme for this year's observance is "Safe Boating is no Accident." Red Cross is one of the participating agencies in promoting National Safe Boating Week and we will urge everyone boating to remember the safety rules.

Hard hit Hereford, struck by a tornado April 19, is returning to normal. Fortunately no deaths—but 22 persons were injured—five requiring hospitalization. Three homes were destroyed, and 31 receiving major damage. Nine trailer homes were destroyed, six had major damage. Two hundred families suffered losses and 33 applied for Red Cross assistance. As of April 30, \$4,196.39 of division funds had been committed for assistance.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I don't know who it was who first hit upon the idea of shifting certain holidays around to create three-day weekends. But if they ever catch him, I hope they string him up.

On second thought, hanging's too good for the rascal. Let the punishment fit the crime.

Let him be sentenced to spend three days at my house on some rainy holiday weekend.

The possibility that holiday weekends might be pervaded with precipitation apparently was not perceived by members of Congress at the time they were rearranging the calendar.

Curious Oversight

Which seems a curious oversight, considering that the natural laws of rainfall perversity were formulated more than a century ago.

These laws, which together make up the so-called "Panic Phenomenon," state that: 1) If there is any way the weather can turn bad for the weekend, it will; and 2) Into each life some rain must fall, especially if it's a holiday.

From a study of these laws we can see that putting too moisture-prone periods back to back doubles the probability of rainfall, right?

Wrong. What we have here is a geometric progression in which the probability of rainfall increases 100 per cent the first day of the weekend, 200 per cent the second day and 600 per cent the third.

Thus when Congress put four holidays on a fluctuating basis and arbitrarily attached them to nearby weekends, it greatly increased the likelihood of your

spending those holidays with your nose pressed to the winduppane morosely watching the pitter-patter of little raindrops upon the dank terrain.

Chances Greatly Increased

By the same token, it also greatly increased the chances of all or part of the four weekends going down the drain. My diary for the recent Memorial Day weekend illustrates the point:

"Saturday — Heavy rain. Abandoned plans to stroll around the neighborhood on stilts." "Sunday—Heavy rain. Abandoned plans for garden party honoring Jackie and Ari."

"Monday—Clearing, but ground still too wet for planned reenactment of America's first military chow line."

Had Memorial Day fallen on Wednesday, however, either the holiday or the weekend might have been salvaged, if not both.

As time goes by, perhaps Congress will come to realize there is only one sound policy where holidays are concerned—disperse.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal marshals have staged a surprise raid and forcibly removed the last of an Indian occupying force from Alcatraz Island, the former federal prison which has been held by protesting Indians since Nov. 20, 1969.

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the danger from domestic subversion is so great that his department should be able to use electronic surveillance if it believes national security is threatened.

Television Schedule

Morning

7:00 4-Encounter
7-This Is The Answer
10-Gospel Hour-Religion

7:30 4-Herald of Truth
7-Christophers
10-Revival Fires

8:00 4-Tom and Jerry
10-Robert's - Religion

8:30 4-Perils of Penelope Pitstop
10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo

9:00 4-Life for Laymen
7-Jonny Quest
9:30 7-Caitanooga Cats
4-Rex Humbard
10-LeFevers Music

10:00 7-Bulwinkle
10-Religious Questions
4-This is the Life
7-Discovery
10-Face The Nation
4-Your Questions, Please
7-Moody Music
10-Double Feature "Ma and Pa Kettle in The Ozarks and Red Sundown"

11:15 10-Cartoons
11:30 4-Faith for Today
7-My Friend Flicka
10-Double Feature "Francis Goes to the Races" — Reunion in Reno"

Afternoon

12:00 7-News, Weather and Sports
4-Meet The Press
12:30 7-Issues and Answers

1:00 4-Jim Thomas
7-Auto Races

1:30 4-Parade of Champions
2:00 10-Pinpoint
2:30 10-AAU

3:00 4-Golf Tournament
3:30 7-Western Star Theater

4:00 7-Western Sptzman
10-Untamed World
4:30 7-Call of the West
10-Animal World
5:00 4-This Is Your Life
7-CBS News
7-Laredo

5:30 4-News
10-News & Weather

Evening

6:00 7-News, Weather, Spts
10-Lassie
6:30 4-Wildfire
10-Hogan's Heros
7-Dragnet

7:00 7-Movie "Sanctuary"
10-Jack Jones

7:30 4-Red Skelton
8:00 4-Bonanza
7-Movie "Suddenly, Last Summer"

10-Glen Campbell
9:00 4-Bold Ones
10-Ice Palace

10:00 4-10-News, Weather Sports
10:15 7-ABC News
10:30 4-Major Reports
4-Inside Television
7-Movie "Tammy and Her Crush"

11:00 4-Wagon Train
11:15 4-Wagon Train
The Doctor"

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:

CARSON COUNTY
Panhandle
Sand Springs Home Dolomite Division — Long No. 29 — 330' f S & 660' f E lines of Sec. 113, 4, I&GN — PD 3330'
GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
Dunigan Operating Company — Bernice No. 1 — 330' f N & 330' f W lines of Sec. 101, B-2, H&GN RR — PD 3150'
GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
Dunigan Operating Company, Inc. — Bernice No. 2 — 30' f N & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 101, B-2, H&GN RR — PD 3150'

HEMPHILL COUNTY
Hemphill (Granite Wash) Mesa Petroleum Company — Thorne No. 173 — 1320' f N & 660' f E lines of Sec. 73, A-2, H&GN — PD 11300'

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Wildcat
R. P. Fuller — Roscoe Womble No. 1 — 467' f S & 467' f E lines of Sec. 7, 1, BB&C RR — PD 3500'

OCHEILTREE COUNTY
Pan-Petro (Upper Morrow) Gas & Wildcat — Western States Producing Company — W. B. Irwin No. 1 — 1370' f W & 1320' f N lines of Sec. 109, 13, T&NO — PD

OCHEILTREE COUNTY
Farnsworth (Upper Morrow) Texaco, Inc. — Farnsworth Unit No. 25-2A — 550' f N & 760' f E lines of Sec. 4, J. T., C. Ximenes — PD 8000'

WHEELER COUNTY
Wildcat
Basin Petroleum Corporation — S. E. Mobeetie Unit No. 1 — 1250' f N & 1400' f E lines of Sec. 30, A-4, H&BNR R — PD 12800' — Plug Back

END OF INTENTIONS

COMPLETIONS

CARSON COUNTY
Panhandle
Sand Springs Home Dolomite

Division — Long No. 28 — Sec. 113, 4 I&GN — Compl. 5-26-71 — Pot. 74 EOPD — GOR 1700 — Perfs: 3109' — 3200' — TD 3250'

CARSON COUNTY
Panhandle
Etchison & Gross Associates — Burnett B. No. 2 — Sec. 14d, 5, I&GN — Compl. 5-3-71 — Pot. 6-BOPD — GOR 12600 — Perfs. 3028' — 3200' — PBDT 3237'

POTTER COUNTY
West Panhandle (Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Masterson No. 49R — Sec. 36, 3, G&M — Compl. 5-25-71 — Pot. 2900 MCF-D — Perfs: 1866' — 1870' — PBDT 1885'

END OF COMPLETIONS

PLUGGED WELLS

HARTLEY COUNTY
West Panhandle
Phillips Petroleum Company — Temple No. 1 — Sec. 85, 44, H&TC — Plugged 5-21-71 — TD 3635' — Gas

The following are Hutchinson County in the Panhandle.

Miller & Banks — W. Yake 'B' No. 1 — Sec. 36, 47, H&TC RR — Plugged 5-20-71 — TD 2856' — Oil

Miller & Banks — W. Yake No. 1 — Sec. 36, 47, H&TC RR — Plugged 5-21-71 — TD 2825' — Oil

ProChemco Oil & Gas, Inc. — Roach No. 13 — Sec. 56, 46, H&TC — Plugged 6-1-71 — TD 2116' — Oil

Pro Chemco Oil & Gas, Inc. — Roach No. 12 — Sec. 56, 46, H&TC — Plugged 6-2-71 — TD 2117' — Oil

Holt Brothers — Hodges No. 4 — Sec. 14, X02, L. A. Patillo — Plugged 5-3-171 — TD 3043' — Oil

OCHEILTREE COUNTY
Horizon (Cleveland)
Lefors Petroleum Company — Roberts No. 1 — Sec. 112, 47, T&NO — Plugged 5-3-71 — TD 6656' — Oil

END OF PLUGGED WELLS

Television And Radio News

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, Tricia and Eddie will be married this weekend and the hard news television guys are being manfully patient—and terribly self-conscious—about all the sentimental stuff surrounding the ceremony.

The males of the capital news corps seemed to wish the whole thing were over and they could get back on firm ground, interpreting what the White House, the Defense Department, Agnew, Proxmire, or some other favorite subjects were up to.

One feels that, particularly in the early evening news programs, advance information of the White House wedding of the daughter of the President is womanish stuff, frothy, and that things like descriptions of what the bridesmaids will wear and what the guests will eat are somehow subjects to be treated, at best, tongue-in-cheek.

One night during the past week there was the unforgettable sight of Walter Cronkite, who can ad lib graphically about the method by which astronauts take nourishment from a tube, becoming all thumbs while reporting earnestly about the way a test baking of the Nixon-Cox wedding cake was a culinary disaster.

All three networks, however, plan to cover the festivities intensively, with preview specials tonight and roundup specials in the early evening Saturday.

CBS has shown the most initiative in pulling in some special outside help in its coverage—Lynda Johnson Robb, the most recent White House bride, who will work on the commentary. Presumably what Mrs. Robb lacks in television savvy will be more than made up by her personal experiences.

Whatever men normally preoccupied by the workings of government may feel, lots of people in the sentimental public, especially women, would rather get full details about Tricia's gown than a commentator's prediction on the outcome of the SALT talks.

The TV bosses, moreover, know what weddings do to Neilson ratings. ABC's "Farmer's Daughter" shot into the top 10 the night when the congressman married his housekeeper. "Petticoat Junction" pulled the highest ratings of its existence for the show in which one of the daughters walked up the aisle.

"NET Playhouses" series of biographical dramas on the educational stations Thursday night broadcast a British film containing two dialogues from Plato about Socrates. Both segments were enacted in modern dress, and the ancient Greek's

words were as fresh and worldly as if written today.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The other evening at a cocktail party I bumped into Andy Grannynkott, a former colleague who left the service of journalism a couple of years ago to take a government job.

"Glad to see you, Andy," I said. "How are you getting along in your new career?"

"I'm doing okay now," he said. "But it was pretty grim for a while. Not long after I went to work for the government I discovered I had a serious problem that was impeding my progress as a bureaucrat."

"What was the trouble, old man?" I asked solicitously.

"The wrong deodorant?"

"The wrong deodorant?"

"Worse than that," Andy replied. "I couldn't doodle."

"You poor fellow!" I commiserated. "I hope you went to see a doctor right away."

"I don't think we're talking about the same thing," Andy said. "Let me see if I can explain it."

"When you reach a certain level as a bureaucrat, you spend most of our time in conference with other bureaucrats. There are two reasons for this:

"Frequently conferences make it appear you are being consulted on vital decisions. And they give you a good excuse for not answering telephone calls, which may be from someone who is trying to pin you down about something."

"Very well. When in conference, bureaucrats are supplied with memo pads upon which to doodle while preoccupied with the business at hand.

"Filling a page with little squiggles, designs, drawings and scrawls is supposed to help you think clearly. All great American bureaucrats are accomplished doodlers. But I couldn't do it."

MRS. KATIE WEBER

We wish to extend our appreciation to Dr. Falkenstein, nurse at Highland General, Ft. Worth, Texas Society. Father Hayes and Father Dunker, Carmichael Whalley Funeral Home, also Jim Taylor, Terry White, Beverly Jones, Terry Hardy and all our dear friends and neighbors who have brought Mass cards, got well and sympathy cards also the ladies who brought food during the illness and death of our dear Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother, Great Great Grandmother Katie Weber.

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Weber, Mrs. Dorothy Weber, Mrs. Mary Ann Weber, Mrs. Gene Brown & Mike, JoAnn Sparks, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Henry and family.

In Memory of Mamma — She always was kind for us. Anxious if we were late! In winter by the window, Who had such anxious care, And the we loved her fondly. The whole way home did not seem long. Because she waited there. Her thoughts were all so full of us. She never could forget Sunday. And so I think that where she is. She must be watching yet. Waiting for us to come to her. Anxious if we are late. Watching from Heaven's window, Leave from Heaven's gate.

2 Monuments

MARKERS — Monuments, Best material, lowest prices. Phone Fort, 665-5222, 111 S. Hobart.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS — Anonymous meetings every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, 1015 W. Ward, Waco, Texas. Phone 665-2211 anytime.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS & AL-
Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 717 W. Ward, Waco, Texas. Phone 665-1542 day or night.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, June 10, 1971, I, W. W. May, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

5 Special Notices

Top O' Texas Lodge 1251, Monday and Tuesday night study and practice. Visiting welcome. Members urged to attend.

Pampa Lodge 964 AF & AM, June 10th, 4:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

13 Business Opportunities

DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE FINANCIAL PINCH — Selling "the pinch" there is one line of business that is still growing and new money is being poured into it. Contact us to learn about a business and service company. Automatic Merchandising is adaptable to men and women — see no factor — if you are interested, must have 10-15 hours a week to serve and service company. Established accounts. Minimum deposit if \$100.00, which is returned. For personal interview write: INTER-NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CO., 30 900 East Dept. 985, Salt Lake City, UT 84110.

A ONE-MAN BUSINESS \$2,000 INVESTMENT (CAN START PART TIME)

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has profitable car. START IMMEDIATELY. If accepted, you will HAVE the necessary \$2,000 for inventory NOW in the bank. For local, specific time (during business hours) NOW available to service accounts, and personal numbers. Pampa Daily News Box 65

14 Business Services

B - Appliance Repair

REPAIR REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, refrigerators, air conditioners. D. J. WILLIAMS 665-8894

Panhandle Shaver Service
Terry Trainor, All Major Shaver Repair Pampa Office Supply
Home: 669-2027 Business 669-2333

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair
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D - Carpentry

RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND REPAIRER
ADDITIONS — REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

H - General Service

YARD AND GARAGE PLOWING,
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N - Painting

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ACROSS
 1 Part of a musical staff
 2 Lowest male voice
 3 Parts of pianos
 4 Tree
 5 Operatic solo
 6 Border on a roof
 7 Algerian governor
 8 Highest horizontal timber in a roof
 9 Edible
 10 Roman date
 11 Possessive pronoun
 12 —'n roll
 13 Male sheep (pl.)
 14 Song for one
 15 Feminine appellation
 16 Make evident
 17 Peaceful
 18 Wily device
 19 City of canals
 20 Bitter vetch
 21 Narrow fillet of cotton
 22 Accomplisher
 23 Place
 24 Adult males
 25 Standpoint
 26 Making an incursion into
 27 Being reborn
 28 Body of water
 29 Ancient country
 30 One who inherits
 31 Three times (comb. form)
 32 Canadian province (ab.)
 33 Small island
 34 Drunkard

DOWN
 1 Commanded
 2 On the briny
 3 Science of rhythms
 4 Projections on arrows
 5 Seed covering
 6 Star (Latin comb. form)
 7 Droop
 8 Mattress filling material
 9 Dark
 10 Christmas (Scott.)
 11 Female saint
 12 Repeat
 13 Appearance
 14 French stream
 15 Kind of cooking oil
 16 Predict (dial.)
 17 Asservate
 18 Rattles (var.)
 19 Adherents of
 20 French health resort
 21 Genus of napies
 22 Municipalities
 23 Concluded
 24 French stream
 25 Kind of animal
 26 Bishop's headpiece
 27 Rattles (var.)
 28 Scope
 29 Feminine nickname
 30 West Indian shrub
 31 Famous fiddler
 32 Manner of walking
 33 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66



Gibson Marking 4th Anniversary Of Grocery Sales

Gibson Discount Stores continue successful business as the eighth anniversary of the chain, now including nine locations, progresses with expansion and updating programs. Pampa's store is marking the fourth anniversary of the grocery department this week with gigantic savings, according to the owner, Delmar Watkins.

The gigantic grocery promotion is attributed to founding idea of the chain, "eliminate the middle man, and pass the saving on to the customer."

The Pampa store will mark its eighth anniversary in October, a growth that has been punctuated with expansion, and better and better customer service — a factor that has contributed to its success in the Pampa trade area.

The double-guarantee endorsed by the chain offers shoppers both a store and factory backing on products sold.

The store has undergone four extensive expansion projects and now contains 7,000 square feet of shopping area as well as the home office suite.

Midland Man Gets 5-Year Sentence

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hal Rachal of Midland, former president of a Kerrville aircraft firm, was sentenced Friday to five years in federal prison on stock fraud charges.

Edward Hunnicutt of Kerrville, former secretary-treasurer of the firm, received three years on the same charge.

Rachal was fined \$10,000 and Hunnicutt, \$5,000.

The two former executives of Mooney Aircraft Inc., said they will appeal.

The were convicted last April after a six-week jury trial on 13 counts of mail fraud, conspiracy and illegal sale of unregistered Mooney stock.

Rachal was sentenced to 13 five-year concurrent terms. Hunnicutt received 13 concurrent three-year terms.

Each man was assessed half the cost of the prosecution, in addition to the fines. Early calculations put the total prosecution cost at more than \$21,000.

Rachal told U.S. Dist. Judge D. W. Suttle that his conviction will be appealed "as far as the law permits."

Suttle overruled a motion for a new trial which the two recently submitted to the court.

On The Record

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

R. E. Copland, 1112 E. Erowning, Oldsmobile.
 Frances C. Braswell, Box 922, Chevrolet.
 J.D. Merchant, 2217 Charles, Oldsmobile.
 George Gray, 1040 Neel Rd., Chevrolet.
 Don Rader, Glazier, Pontiac.
 Culberson Rental and Leasing, Pampa, Chevrolet.
 Edward and Jaquita Buehrer, Lefors, Oldsmobile.
 Georgia McDonald, 2132 Hamilton, Chevrolet.
 Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Pampa, Chevrolet.
 John Thomas Bowers, 1009 Christine, Buick.
 Fred Jones Lsng. Co., Tulsa, Okla., Pontiac.
 Jeannene Cox, Amarillo, Ford.
 V.W. McClellan, 1035 Sumner, Pontiac.
 J. Flanagan, Pampa, Chevrolet.
 T and D Cattle Co., 1105 Harvester, Oldsmobile.
 David L. Bogel, 120 E. 27th, American Mtr.

MARRIAGES

Larry Don Roberts and Lara Jean Martin.
 Kirby Lee King and Judy Ruth Blanda.
 Robert Clyde Poole and Nancy Ann Elshelmer.
 Dan Quiney Rodgers and Lisa Ann Cannon.
 Aaron Tolison and Lucille Allen.
 Jackie Warren Weatherford and Beverly Eulene Kotara.
 Larry Gene Engle and Donna Kay Holdaway.
 Willard William Gregory and

Kelen Patricia Bennett.

William Charles Russell and Teresa Ann Watts.
 Louis Leo Raef and Jimmie Beth Cowan.
 Ted Edward Morris and Atta Ann Moxey.
 Milton Hays David and Nita Ann Ellis.
 Elbert Earl Cannon and Yvonne Estelle Reynolds.
 Ronald Jay DeWitt and Rosa Ena Valesquez.

DIVORCES

Robbie F. Clark and Ricky Ken Clark.

FRIDAY Admissions

Kenneth Ray Steward, 1112 S. Sumner.
 Mrs. Estelle Tillery, 2104 N. Banks.
 Mrs. Hazel Mae, 515 N. Starkweather.
 Timothy Pritchard, 732 Deane Drive.
 Ronny Stokes, 405 N. Nelson.
 Mrs. Darlene McMillion, Wheeler.

MARRIAGES

Melvin Beighle, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Kathryn Shackelford, 1809 Lynn.
 Randy Specht, 1309 Charles.
 Dismissals
 Michael Thompson, Canadian
 Mrs. Nettie Ray, 1225 E. Kingsmill.
 Mrs. Estelle Orr, 404 N. Hill.
 Leigh Ann Craddock, 2532 Christine.
 Joe Fox, 1033 S. Farley.
 Mrs. Ernestyn Pulse, 1153 Neel Rd.
 Angela Cunningham, Pampa.
 Leroy Malone, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Betty Jo McCaskill, Pampa.

Two Paris Men Get 10 Years For Part In 1968 Robbery

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Charles LaVerne Beasley and Fred Louis Bell, both of Dallas, were sentenced to 10 years Friday for their part in the 1968 robbery of the Ladonia Farmers and Merchants State Bank.

U.S. Dist. Judge William Steger gave each five years for robbery and 10 years for conspiracy to commit robbery, but ordered their sentences to run concurrently.

A jury deliberated about two hours late Thursday before returning the verdicts.

Testimony showed that two men robbed the bank Aug. 19, 1968, \$13,111. They escaped with

a third man waiting in a car. The three allegedly joined a fourth man about two miles from the bank where they burned the getaway car.

At the time of his arrest shortly after the robbery, Bell was identified by his attorney as the secretary of the Dallas Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Beasley was apprehended in Montreal, Canada, Sept. 11, 1968, after he tried to hijack an Air Canada aircraft. He was acquitted in a Canadian court on a technicality. The FBI had a warrant for his arrest at the time for the Ladonia bank holdup.

NEW YORK (AP) — Late-

night TV talk show host Johnny Carson says he likes to sleep until 10 a.m. but window washers are waking him up at 8 a.m. as they descend on a scaffolding from the roof of the building where he has a \$375,000 cooperative apartment.

Carson asked Thursday in state Supreme Court for an injunction banning window washing before 10 a.m. on the glass-walled building at 860 United National Plaza.

Justice Samuel R. Rosenberg ordered the management to show cause June 17 why window washing should not be banned before 10 a.m.

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39c

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Center foam layer for superb comfort, insulation. 9' wide. \$2.22

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Looks like marble, feels like solid vinyl! Exceptionally durable tile is fire-retardant.

28c

REG. 21c VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

Long-wearing embossed design. 12x12"

17c