



"Henry Ford, Eli Whitney, and Thomas Edison bestowed greater benefit upon the individual than all the social planners and do-gooders who ever lived."
—Edwin McDowell

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy today and Monday, with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. High in upper 80s, low in mid-60s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph, gusty near thunderstorms. Probability of rain: 40 per cent today and tonight.

VOL. 61—NO. 48 Circulation Certified by ABC Audit THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1968 30 PAGES TODAY Week Days 10c Sundays 6c

Senator Robert Kennedy Is Laid To Rest

After Saigon Shakeup

S. Viet Troops, Police Battle

By RICHARD V. OLIVER
SAIGON (UPI)—A gun battle erupted Saturday night between South Vietnamese troops and National Police in the seaside resort of Vung Tau a few hours after the government announced a new high command shakeup in Saigon where street fighting tapered off.

Details of the Vung Tau trouble were sketchy but it followed the ouster of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the director of National Police, by President Nguyen Van Thieu. Loan is a close associate of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, and Vung Tau is a favorite weekend spa for Ky.

Fire Mayor
Fired with Loan was the mayor of Saigon, Col. Cua Van Cua, one of Ky's staunchest supporters.

The shots rang out in Vung Tau as visiting Australian Prime Minister John Gorton was attending a reception in his honor there, and the fighting threw his bodyguards into panic, reports from the city 40 miles southeast of Saigon said.

Thieu and Ky have been involved in a long struggle for supremacy, and one of the points of issue was Gen Loan—a controversial figure who wields great power in his office as chief of the national police.

In the war, the official South Vietnamese News Agency said eight consecutive nights of Viet Cong rocket and mortar barrages in the Saigon area, has killed 51 persons and wounded 151. A barrage of 22 rockets and

Widow Comforted Others On Train

By GEORGE MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—On the long journey home, the widow comforted the other mourners. And she didn't cry.

Aboard the 21-car funeral train bearing the body of her husband to Washington, Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy consoled her friends and tried to keep their spirits up. Some she embraced, others she gave a hand clasp, another would be patted on the cheek.

No one was able to bring himself to tell her about the tragedies which occurred during the trip of the funeral train from New York to Washington. Her stoic courage showed as well at the Requiem Funeral Mass for her slain husband.

mortar before dawn Saturday killed two civilians.

Streets Deserted

Four shells in the Saturday bombardment landed within a block of South Vietnamese navy headquarters on the banks of the Saigon River. One crashed in a traffic circle less than a half-block from the UPI bureau in downtown Saigon. The dusk to dawn curfew had left the streets in the area deserted.

Quarter Horse Show Is Slated Here on June 22

An official American Quarter Horse Show will be held in Pampa, Saturday, June 22, beginning at 9 a.m. in the main arena of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds at Recreation Park, east of town.

The one-day show will feature fourteen halter classes with a \$10 cash prize for first place in each class and appropriate ribbons. Entry fees will be jacket in the nine performance classes, with a \$10 first place cash prize for the winners and appropriate ribbons.

A pair of hand-tooled leather chaps, made and donated by Jim Hollingwood, will be awarded to the high point all-around horse in the show. There will be five youth activities, and three 4-H Club classes, with ribbons through three places and an all-around trophy for the winner.

Judging the show will be Elmo Faver of El Paso, one of the nation's most outstanding quarter horse judges, show officials said.

Approximately 200 horses are expected in Pampa for the one-day show, which will be free to the public.

Ed Vincent, manager of the Quarter Horse Show, has extended invitations to all breeders of quarter horses in the Southwestern area to be present, along with the youth and 4-H Club members.

The Quarter Horse Show is one of the officially approved shows sanctioned by the American Quarter Horse Association, with headquarters in Amarillo, and sponsored by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

James Earl Ray, Accused Of King Slaying, Caught



FINISHING TOUCHES — Frank Slagle, left, 2243 N. Russell, and his son, Bryan, complete work on one of the hot-plug circuits which will provide electricity for a camping area at the new Adobe Walls Council Boy Scout camp. More than 230 Scouts and leaders are expected to begin the first week of summer camp this afternoon at the 480-acre tract, located near Wheeler.

Sirhan Sirhan Is Guarded Closely

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was held Saturday under security so severe that he had not received a visit from a single member of his family.

As Kennedy was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery, the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant was under constant surveillance in a bullet-proof second floor cell of the hospital section of the Los Angeles County jail.

Sirhan was taken there following Kennedy's shooting in the Ambassador Hotel. An unarmed deputy was constantly in the room with him and an armed guard watched through a plastic door peephole.

New Boy Scout Camp Will Be Used First Time Today

The Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, will open its new Scout Camp for the first time this afternoon. More than 230 Scouts and leaders are expected to begin the first week of summer camp.

An Open House and dedication ceremonies will be held later this year, said Steve Odom, Scout executive.

The new camp, located near Wheeler, is a 480-acre tract of land with several lakes. New facilities include the water system, staff showers, rifle range, and water front. The new dining hall is expected to be finished for the serving of the evening meal tonight.

Work and construction of the camp is the effort of many volunteers and companies who provided free labor and material to prepare for summer camping. The camp will be used by boys of the 15-county area served by the Adobe Walls Council. The camp will operate for six weeks, Odom said. Each group of Scout troops will camp for a week, from Sunday afternoon to Saturday morning.

Four night campfires will be held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m., to which the public is invited. Dates for the campfires are June 12, June 19, June 26 and July 3, according to Odom.

While at the camp the boys will participate in various Scouting activities. Scout craft activities include camping, hiking, outdoor skills, cooking, use of the knife and hatchet, and study of nature lore and conservation. At the new water front, instruction will be given for swimming, boating and canoeing. A rifle range will be used.

Frank M. (Buster) Carter Jr. will attend the convention with the Gray County delegation. He is the only delegate authorized for Roberts County.

In their May 4 county convention, Gray County Democrats endorsed Gov. John Connally as a favorite son candidate and lauded President Johnson and Senator Ralph Yarborough "for the basis of turnout in the last general election."

Tim Doke, 16, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Doke, will compete in the Optimist Club International Oratorical Contest to be held June 16-20 in Louisville, Ky.

He will compete with 40 other youths from Canada and the U.S. All are winners in district Optimist Club competition. Doke advanced to the district competition by winning the local and zone contests.

Doke, who will be a Pampa High School junior, will be accompanied to Louisville, Ky., by Jack Robinson, Pampa Optimist Club president-elect, who will be Tim's sponsor. His parents also will be in Louisville.

Young Doke will speak Tuesday to the state Republican Convention to be held in Corpus Christi. He will speak on "The Golden Opportunities of Youth." Doke has delivered the speech in local and zone competition.

Doke spent this weekend in Amarillo delivering the speech to civic clubs there. This will be the 50th Anniversary meeting of the Optimist Club. The oratorical contest is part of the convention. Jack Robinson will serve as official delegate to the convention as well as serving as Doke's sponsor.

The Optimist Club is a civic organization dedicated to perpetuating the high ideals of youth. The top five winners in the oratorical contest will receive college scholarships.

Scotland Yard Nabs Suspect At Airport

By W. F. SUNDERLAND
LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard Saturday arrested James Earl Ray, accused of murdering civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., in London after a painstaking international manhunt that involved examination of 300,000 passport photos. Officers said Ray had a loaded pistol and a Canadian passport fraudulently obtained in the name of a Toronto policeman.

Ray was seized at London's Heathrow airport after he arrived on a flight from Lisbon, Portugal, in a culmination of an operation that involved top detectives of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Scotland Yard.

Ray, a 40-year-old former Missouri convict indicted for murder in the shooting of King in Memphis April 4, was jailed in London's Cannon Street police station near the houses of Parliament where he was charged with possessing a forged passport and carrying a deadly weapon without a permit.

Scotland Yard said Ray would appear in London's Bow Street Court Monday morning on the charges. They would make no comment on when Ray might be extradited back to the United States although FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that extradition proceedings would be initiated soon.

Yard authorities said that when he was detained at the airport Ray—described as a plain looking man "who completely faded into the wallpaper"—was carrying a loaded pistol and two Canadian passports bearing the name of Raymon George Sneyd, 35, of Toronto, Canada.

Canadian authorities identified Sneyd as a Toronto patrolman with 14 years service in that city's police forces. They said Ray had fraudulently applied for a passport in the name of Sneyd, but had used his own photo.

It was the passport application that proved to be Ray's undoing and finally cracked the case, authorities in Washington and Ottawa said.

Officials in Washington said the investigation that put police on Ray's trail was started by the FBI in Washington shortly after King was shot on the terrace of a Memphis motel. It involved going through every

W. F. Taylor, north of town, reported .40 inch of rain in the afternoon storm. Other areas surrounding the city reported small amounts of moisture.

East of the city, Mrs. Roy Huff reported a trace of moisture. "The rain just missed us," she said.

Also east of the city, Mrs. Floyd McLaughlin, at Laketon, reported .10 inch for Friday night and a trace yesterday.

Hubert H. Keahey, southwest of Pampa, reported a "sprinkle" of .10 inch. "It did not amount to anything," he said.

At Lefors Mrs. D. C. Read reported .20 inch total for Friday night and Saturday. "We just had a little bit of a shower," she said.

Mrs. Joe Cunningham in Miami reported .20 inch.

Rain And Hail Pepper Pampa

Pampa received about .25 inch of moisture yesterday evening in two "cloudbursts" about 5 and 8 p.m. Golf ball-size hail was reported in some parts of the city, particularly in the northern sections, but no damage was reported.

Several tornado funnels reportedly were sighted in the northern part of the city, but none of them touched ground. Other funnels were sighted around Perryton in the north and at Lubbock and Post in the South Plains region.

Both rainstorms, lasting from 15 to 20 minutes each, left some city streets running with water, especially in the gutters. Traffic was not heavily affected, however.

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Burial Near Late Brother, Pres. John F. Kennedy

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Slain Robert F. Kennedy was laid to rest near the grave of his assassinated president brother Saturday night after a long and doleful day of funeral grief.

The burial service under rain-scudded skies in the darkness Arlington National Cemetery brought an end to a day of farewell ceremony. The day began in the morning with a Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City and extended for hours in a funeral train cortege through throngs of mourners to the national Capital.

The grave site of the assassinated 42-year-old New York Senator was 60 feet from where his elder brother John F. Kennedy lies buried beneath an eternal flame.

The interment ceremonies were thrown drastically behind schedule as the train bearing Kennedy's body and the funeral party required nearly nine hours to travel from New York to Washington instead of three and a half as planned.

A light rain began to fall before the funeral train bearing the Senator's body pulled into Union Station nearly five hours late from New York City, where his soul was commended to God in a pontifical Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

A solemn President Johnson knelt in mourning during the funeral mass, and was at the train station to meet the cortege of mourners when they arrived.

The black-draped, 21-car train made an agonizingly slow trip to Washington, plagued even on Robert Kennedy's last journey by the violence that has struck his family so often in the past. Two persons were killed and seven injured in mishaps among spectators along the way.

An emotion-wracked day for the Kennedy family—and for a nationwide television audience which watched the sorrowful tableau unfold in their living rooms—ended with a motorcade carrying the New York Democrat's body from Union Station in the 4.6 miles to the floodlit slopes of the cemetery that is the national shrine of the honored dead.

The citizens of the capital where the scrappy, mop-haired kid brother of the late president began his government career in 1951 waited for hours in muggy heat for his casket to pass down Constitution Avenue.

Much Symbolism
The route through the capital was heavy with symbolism. Once out of Union Station, Kennedy's hearse was only two blocks from the Teamsters Union headquarters of his old foe, James R. Hoffa, now in a federal penitentiary. A little further was the Justice office buildings where Kennedy fought Hoffa as the youthful chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Committee and where he operated as a senator in his own right.

Down Constitution Avenue a little further was the Justice Department, where he was Attorney General when his brother was President.

The route went past the square marble memorial to another victim of an assassin, Abraham Lincoln, whose brooding status faced the darkened procession outside.

The poor people of Resurrection City lined the foot of the Lincoln Memorial to pay their respects to the man many of them regarded as their best friend and greatest hope in the government.

Then on across Memorial Bridge, spanning the Potomac River, to join his brother where huge floodlights brought near day to the grassy hillside of Arlington National Cemetery.

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

Democrats And Republicans

County Groups Going To State Convention

Delegates from Gray County will be attending the state political conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties slated for Tuesday.

Main purpose of the state political conventions will be the choosing of delegates to the national political conventions, and adopting resolutions which will hopefully be incorporated into the national party's platform.

Republicans will be meeting at Corpus Christi and Democrats will convene in Dallas.

The American Party had its state political convention yesterday in Fort Worth.

Gray County Republicans expected to attend the state meet are George B. Cree Jr., chairman of the county Republican Executive Committee; Mrs. Frances Fatheree, district committeewoman; Jim Campbell, district committeeman; County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr.; and David Fatheree, Dr. J. B. Veale, Jack Skelly, Mrs. Scott Nisbet, Tom Gray, David Pilcher, Mrs. Wylene Curtis and Ken Peeples.

Tim Doke, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Doke and a contestant in the Optimist Club International Oratorical competition slated later this month in Lou-

isville, Ky., will speak to the Republican Convention on "The Golden Opportunities of Youth."

Gray County Democrats expected to attend the convention in Dallas are Wiley Reynolds, chairman of the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee; and A. S. Bonner, F. Jake Hess of McLean, E. L. Green, Mrs. Jake Osborne, Ott Shewmaker, J. E. Thompson, and Lois Wilkinson.

Those who attended the American Party Convention held yesterday in Fort Worth were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry and Leslie Gilliam, all of Pampa.

The Democrats will conduct their state convention under the unit rule system. Under that system, delegations from each county are entitled to as many votes as they have authorized delegates, regardless of how many delegates from the county attend. Gray County was authorized its 13 delegates on

the basis of turnout in the last general election.

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PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Starts Monday In THE PAMPA NEWS

Paul Harvey, the award-winning columnist who writes the column all America reads, has been contracted to write three articles a week for The Pampa News.

Watch for the first article on the editorial page of The News tomorrow.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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INTERNATIONAL COMPETITOR — Tim Doke, left, 16, son of Rev. and Mrs. J.W. Doke of Pampa, is shown with some of the trophies he has accumulated in Optimist Club oratorical competition. He recently advanced to the International Optimist Club Oratorical Competition by winning in zone finals. The junior-to-be at Pampa High School will compete against 40 other youths at the international event to be held June 15-20 in Louisville, Ky. Shown with Doke is Jack Robinson, president-elect of the Optimist Club, who will accompany him to Kentucky.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



MEMBERSHIPS — Now that the summer vacation months are here for the children, it's a perfect time to buy that membership for the family. The Center has a gymnasium, recreation hall, and an indoor swimming pool. Activities such as basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard, pool, ping pong, swimming, swim lessons and other quiet games are available. There are two types of memberships. The first is the individual membership for those who are 8 years of age or older, including adults. This one costs \$5 for six months and \$8 per year. To obtain any of these memberships, you need only come by the Center, pay your dues, and membership cards will be issued.

SWIMMING LESSONS — The Center offers swim lessons the year round because of the indoor pool. Many youngsters have been enrolled this summer and are taking advantage of the learn-to-swim program. Classes meet Monday through Friday for 10 meeting dates. The classes are taught by Jackie Marlar, the Center's Water Safety Ins. Lessons are free to Center members and \$4 for non-members. The schedule remaining which has vacancies are:

July 29-Aug. 9
10-11 a.m.—Adv. Begns.;
11-12 a.m.—Inter. and Swmrs.
Aug. 12-23
10-12 a.m.—Jr. and Sr. Lf. Sv.
In addition to the Center swim

lessons there are Red Cross lessons taught at the Center pool during a six-week period starting June 17. There will be 3 two-week sessions offered with instructors being furnished by the Red Cross office. Classes are from 9-10 and 10-11 a.m. June 17-28, July 1-13 and July 15-26. Classes offered are Polyoys, Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate Swimmers and Jr. and Sr. Life Saving. All classes are \$1. You need to come by the Center in person to sign up for these classes.

WOMEN'S SWIM TIME — The women's swim time that started last year will be changed during the summer months. During June, July and August the meeting time will be Monday and Friday at 3:45 p.m. The exercise class will meet from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. and swimming will be from 4:15 to 4:55 p.m. All women are invited to join this fun time for both or either of the sessions. Participation is by membership only with memberships always available. Please come to one of the meetings to meet some of the participants.

TWIRLING LESSONS — The Center is again offering baton lessons for young people interested in this type of program. The classes are open to all age groups and are grouped according to ability. Beginners meet from 1:30 to 2 p.m.; advanced meet from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and the more advanced from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from now until June 28. Miss



THIS IS THE WAY SHE WASHES HER HAIR. For a dry cleaning, she dusts on baby powder and then brushes it out. The super-absorbent baby powder removes the excess oil and dirt and leaves her hair fluffy and fresh-smelling. It's her beauty saver for unexpected engagements.

Pasture & Forage Short Course

Third annual Pasture & Forage Crops Short Course will be held June 27-28 at Texas A&M University. The program is designed to meet the needs of farmers, cattlemen, professional agricultural workers and others interested in current information dealing with improved pasture production and utilization, according to Dr. aNeal PRATT, Extension agronomist.

GREENHOUSE TOMATO GROWERS

If you have an interest in or are growing greenhouse tomatoes, you'll want to attend the 5th annual Greenhouse Tomato Growers Short Course at Texas A&M University June 24-25. John E. Larsen, Extension horticulturist, says it gives growers and interested persons an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas, get the latest information from research and associate with others interested in the same projects.

Teresa Mercer, noted baton expert from the Pampa High Band is conducting the lessons. Participation is by membership only.

SUMMER HOURS — With summer vacation comes a change in the hours of the Youth Center. The Center is open from 9-12, 1-5 and 7-10 Monday through Friday, open 1-5 on Saturday and closed Sunday. Swimming is from 1-4:30 and 7-9:30.

Read The News Classified Ads

Accountant* Group Elects New Officers

The Texas Panhandle Petroleum Accountants Society at a meeting held recently in Amarillo elected the following directors:

R. A. Gibbs, Oil Development Co. of Texas, Amarillo; O.B. Worley, Cabot Corp., Pampa; Earl Hardin, J. M. Huber, Corp. Borger; R. W. Miller, Diamond Shamrock Corp., Amarillo, and Frank Higgins, Yingling Oil, Inc., Amarillo.

In 1950 Ben Hogan won the U.S. Open Golf Championship only 16 months after suffering near-fatal injuries in an automobile accident.

Our Men In Service

S. Schwartz, State Selection questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are by Col. Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, 209 W. 9th Street, Austin, Texas 78701. He will welcome your questions.

Q—My neighbor's son has stated he will not comply with his order to report for induction. If he is convicted for such offense and serves a prison term, will he then be free of his obligation to serve in the Armed Forces?

A—No. The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides that "any registrant who has failed or refused to report for induction shall continue to remain liable for induction and

when available shall be immediately inducted."

Q—Do I understand correctly that an alien can avoid military service in the United States if he makes a request to that effect?

A—An alien who has not been admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence but who has remained in the U.S. for a period exceeding one year, may, prior to his induction, file with his board an "Application by Alien for Relief from Training and Service in the Armed Forces." Any alien making such application is thereafter debarred from becoming a citizen of the United States.

Q—What is a I-W classification, and to whom is it given?

McIlhany Named To Legislative Group

Grainer W. McIlhany of Wheeler, 31st Judicial District Judge, has been appointed to a 10-member legislative committee of the Texas Bar Assn.'s judicial section.

Judge McIlhany, a former state legislator, has been the district's chief magistrate since January, 1967. The 31st Judicial District covers the seven-county area of Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Hansford counties.

A—In Class I-W are placed those men who, as conscientious objectors, are performing civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest, in accordance with the order of their local boards.



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A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF GIFTS, AND THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN!

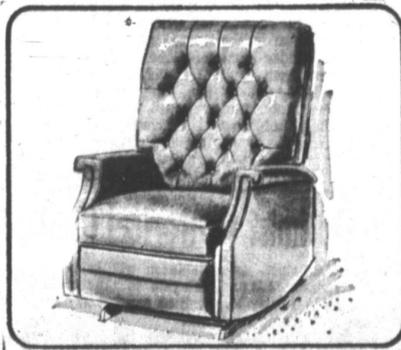
Save now on recliner in Tweed or Naugahyde® vinyl

\$20 OFF! FOAM* COMFORT

Biscuit tufted back and soft foam* seat for real relaxing. Handsome heavy-textured tweed fabric in green, brown, gold.

\$89⁸⁸

Reg. 109.95
Foam* Arms



Save \$15 on Wards Rock-a-Recliner!

Superb relaxing! Recline in 3 positions or rock. Deep diamond-tufted back, covered in easy-care Naugahyde® vinyl fabric. 3 colors.

\$84⁸⁸

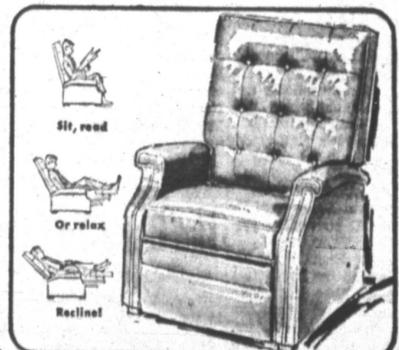
Reg. 99.95

SAVE \$30 ON DELUXE CHAIR!

Soft urethane foam padding invites you to nap! Deep-diamond tufted back, carefree Naugahyde® vinyl fabric. 3 color choice.

\$109⁸⁸

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Ball Casters



Handsome 3-position recliner... \$15 off!

Our button-tufted shredded foam* back and super soft cushion gently relax you. Naugahyde® vinyl fabric. Soft padded arms, foot rest.

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Reg. \$27.50.....	\$22⁵⁰

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Pampa Minister Pythians Go To Comments On The State Convention Assassination

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following comments were voiced by the Rev. J.W. Duke, minister of Pampa's First Christian Church following the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. The News is reproducing his pronouncement to bring the inspirational message to the attention of readers.

"As I listened to the news cast and watched television this morning I was not only shocked and stunned by the tragedy but I also had a low down feeling of sickness in the pit of my stomach. I seldom mention politics to anyone either in my sermon preparations or visiting on the street, but I am voicing my opinion today when I say that we need to see to it that regardless of the party in power that all of the people who are breaking the law should be punished. It makes no difference to me if it is an individual robbing a service station or a member of a mob marching for civil rights. Such mobsters have been televised burning, breaking and entering; carrying out liquor, groceries, and appliances; and some have even waved to the camera man in defiance. Such acts are in contempt of the laws of our society, and I urge you all to write letters to our senators and congressmen and all of the representatives who may have an influence in these affairs.

"As I listened this morning I heard the information that Senator Kennedy's Mother had been told the news of her son being shot and I marveled at her courage and her faith. The impact and shock of such news had no effect on her plans to attend church. Here is a woman who without a doubt has learned something of the strength of our Lord which he exemplified as he knelt in the garden to commune with God. She knows that her strength would be increased and her heart soothed and comforted as she knelt before God.

"I cannot help but reflect upon some I have known in my ministry who have thought of everything else in their hours of trial that were not so drastic and they did not bother to come to church or even to call the minister to solicit his prayers. We all could benefit from the example of the Senator's Mother this morning; and when trials and afflictions confront us, keep God foremost in our thoughts instead of, as in some cases I know, refusing even to attend church. By the communion of the soul with God we can build up those reserves of 'quiet strength' that we need at the very center of our being. With this communion we are able to accept and achieve in life what otherwise seems impossible. Our trials are not so great as those in the Kennedy family, but we all have them of some nature.

Delegates of Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias, and Pythian Temple No. 41 left Saturday to attend the 95th annual Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias State Convention at the Stephen F. Austin hotel in Austin, today through Wednesday.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. today for all Knights and Pythian Sisters and the convention will end Wednesday with installation of new officers.

Pampa Lodge will be entered in the Rank of Page competitive rank team contest at 2:30 p.m. today. Members of the team are Lonnie Parsley, Floyd Sackett, Robert Elliott, Glen Day, J. C. Hopkins, Gary Clark, Richard Taylor, Jack Back, Bill Hulsey, A. L. Weatherred and B. B. Altman, Jr. The Lodge's scrapbook will be an entry in the state contest as will the Highway Safety Poster of Miss Sylvia Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, 2545 Mary Ellen, whose poster won first place in the Lodge's local and Region One contest. Pampa's rank team and scrapbook won first place in the state contest last year.

Grand Vice-Chancellor A. L. Weatherred, of Pampa, will see the grand chancellor office at the convention. Grand Lodge convention will be held in Pampa in 1969.

Pampa's Golden Spur team an honorary rank, has been invited to confer this rank on an outstanding knight, selected by the grand lodge, at a ceremony at 1 p.m. today.

Knight Altman, Pampa Lodge secretary, will be the lodge representative and Mrs. O. G. (Maggie) Smith, 1004 W. Oklahoma, will be Temple No. 41 representative. Also attending from Temple No. 41 is Mrs. A. L. Weatherred.

The annual Achievement and Awards Banquet and dance, highlight of the convention, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hotel ballroom. The state public speaking contest will be held during the banquet.

Knights Hopkins, Altman, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherred, and Mrs. Smith plan to attend the convention with other members of the rank team returning home this evening.

"I urge you to fall back on the infinite power of God and prayer. I hope I see people from this communion jammed into God's house this Sunday morning not only because I want you to come but mainly because you want to come. If world order is ever to be transformed through precious experience with God as he is in Christ, we have got to experience Him before we can share Him. We must watch and pray."

Articles Stolen
James L. Herring of Clearwater, Kans., reported to Pampa police Saturday that assorted clothing and articles valued at \$100 were taken from his auto. According to a police report,

Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the community and people of Pampa. Indicate paid advertising.

Technical Sergeant W. B. Basham, his wife and two children, are visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Izah Phillips of 819 E. Scott. She is the former June Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have recently returned from a trip to Yellowstone National Park and other points, where they met their son-in-law and daughter, who have been stationed at an Air Force base in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Knitting classes for girls beginning Tuesday 9 a.m. for information call MO 4-3575. **15,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner** for sale. MO 4-7570.

American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Furr's Cafeteria.

Babysitting for working Mothers. Good care. MO 4-8282.

Mind - Control Class starting June 11. Call MO 9-9990.

Beauty Shop equipment for sale. MO 5-3113 after 7 p.m.

Garage sale. 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. everyday until sold. Furniture, wall pictures, suitcases, clothes, inside and outside doors, windows, electric motors and numerous other items. 324 Doyle.

Registered white German Shepherd puppies for sale, MO 4-4949.

Seaman John N. Carr is presently on leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Echols, 1716 Fir.

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

Susan Carr Stiggins of Levelland recently received her Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Texas Technological College in Lubbock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Echols, 1716 Fir.

The second session of Girl Scout Day Camp will be June 10-14. Buses will leave from the north side of Furr's parking lot, 1420 N. Hobart, promptly at 8:30 a.m. and return to the same place at 4 p.m. Campers are reminded to bring a sack lunch and drinking cup.

Ray
(Continued From Page 1)
photo of every passport issued since April 5.

The FBI had no luck in its efforts, but since it was known that Ray once had visited Canada, the FBI asked the Canadian Mounted Police to institute a similar search. Early in May, Canadian officials said, a Canadian passport form bearing Ray's photo but under the name of Sneyd was discovered. The hunt focused on Toronto where police located patrolman Sneyd who quickly established he knew nothing about the passport application.

the clothing and articles were taken while the man was parked near a local lounge. The theft was reported at 7:24 p.m.

Obituaries

LEMUEL E. TWIGG.
Lemuel Ernest Twigg, 84, died at Highland General Hospital at 8:30 a.m. Saturday after a lengthy illness. A resident of 600 N. Zimmers, he was born Feb. 20, 1904, in Gary, Ind., and had been a Pampa resident since 1927. He lived 17 years in Lefors and was a retired cable tool driller.

He is survived by his wife, Manilla, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Hunt and Mrs. Barbara Harris, both of Pampa; three sons, Billy and Jimmy, both of Pampa, and Kenneth Twigg, Seattle, Wash. Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

DR. FRED R. CORBIN
Dr. Fred R. Corbin, 59, brother of the late Dr. Scott Corbin, a Miami dentist, died Friday night in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Dr. Corbin, a Breckenridge, Mo., resident, was born in Canton, Kans., and was a retired colonel in the U. S. Army Dental Corps. He was a Methodist. Funeral services are pending with Meed-Pitts Funeral Home of Breckenridge. Amarillo arrangements were directed by Blackburn-Shaw.

Survivors include his wife, three sisters and his mother.

RAYMOND A. PITTMAN
Raymond A. Pittman, 66, father of Mrs. John Ellis, 1905 Chestnut, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Flo Memorial Hospital in Denton.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Pearl St. Church of Christ with David Caskey, minister of the church, officiating. Burial will be in the Denton cemetery.

A Denton resident several years, he had visited in Pampa frequently.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nora Pittman, of the home; four other daughters, and 18 grandchildren.

Mr. Caskey is the son of Guy Caskey, minister of Harvesters and Mary Ellen St. Church of Christ, Pampa.

Johnny Carlos Nominated As 'Young Texan Of Month'

Johnny Dale Carlos, 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, has been nominated as Young Texan of the Month by the Pampa Optimist Club. The Texas Optimist Clubs sponsor the nominations each month for deserving young men.

Carlos, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ance Carlos, 204 N. Sumner, was a member of National Honor Society his junior and senior years in high school. He maintained an "A" average.

He lettered in basketball his junior and senior years and was elected co-captain of the varsity team his senior year. In his sophomore year, Carlos was co-captain of the Shockers team.

In high school, he was vice-president of his sophomore class, president of his home-room his senior year and a member of Key Club. He sang in A Cappella Choir all three years. He served as Junior Rotarian for March this year, and won that club's \$500 scholarship.

At Pampa Junior High School Carlos was elected mayor in the ninth grade and was voted the "all-around" boy. He represented the ninth grade at the Pampa Optimist youth appreciation banquet and served as homeroom president in the seventh and eighth grades.

In junior high, he played basketball, baseball, track and football. He was captain of football in the ninth. He made the All-Star team in Babe Ruth league baseball for two years.

While at Horace Mann Elementary School, Carlos played Optimist basketball. He played Little League baseball for three years, and placed in the Jaycees' track tournament. He also placed in the science fair in the second grade.

MRS. JEWEL HOPPE
Mrs. Jewel Hoppe, 63, of Elmore City, Okla., sister of Mrs. Bessie Foster of Pampa, died Thursday in a hospital in Pauls Valley, Okla. Funeral services are slated Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Elmore City, Okla.

Creer, who serves as president until July 1, will be presiding at his final meeting of the year. Stan Hill of American National Life Insurance Co. will take over as president at the annual installation night ceremonies Tuesday July 9.



JOHNNY CARLOS
... honored by Optimists

Carlos is a member of First Baptist Church and is president of his young people's class. He is employed by Windsor Servicing Co.

Carlos plans to study pre-law at North Texas State in Denton or at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Then he plans to study law at the University of Texas in Austin.

Underwriters Set Meeting Monday

Herman Ford, CLU, recently retired vice president and training director of Southland Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, will speak at the monthly luncheon of the Top O' Texas Association of Life Underwriters Tuesday noon in Jim's Steak House.

Ford presently is engaged in the agency business at Hereford.

Joe Cree, TLU president, Las called a director's meeting for 11 a.m., preceding the luncheon.

Creer, who serves as president until July 1, will be presiding at his final meeting of the year.

Stan Hill of American National Life Insurance Co. will take over as president at the annual installation night ceremonies Tuesday July 9.

Convention

(Continued From Page 1) their faithful service" but steered clear of taking stands on other issues. The state convention is expected, however, to endorse the candidacy of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

Gray County Republicans at their county convention passed 14 resolutions in all — dealing with local, state and federal issues.

Their most important resolutions endorsed the candidacy of Ronald Reagan for president, endorsed Senator John Tower as a favorite son candidate, called for a reduction in non-military and domestic spending, tax credits for parents of college students and those attending vocational training schools, urged Congress and the president to exercise their power to check and balance the U.S. Supreme Court, urged that the utmost support be given to the U.S. and all allies engaged in the fighting in Vietnam, and urged an honorable victory in Vietnam not stalemated by non-productive talks.

Main speakers at the Republican state convention will be U.S. Senator John Tower, U.S. Representatives Bob Price of Pampa and George Bush of Houston, and gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers of Wichita Falls.

Both parties will sponsor pre-convention day activities.

Jim Campbell of Pampa will represent the 18th Congressional District in the Republican congressional district caucus which will also be held Tuesday.

Prowler Chased

Danny Heil, 23, of 413 Frost, reported to Pampa police Saturday morning that an unknown assailant had hit him and knocked him down about 1:30 a.m. Saturday as he was investigating what he thought might be noise made by a prowler.

Heil said he chased the man but was unable to catch him.

More Streets To Be Released For Summer Paving

Authority for the release of additional residential streets to be paved this summer tops a rather lengthy but routine agenda for Tuesday morning's regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

Other items for consideration on the agenda include:

Opening of bids for the sale of junk.

Awarding of contracts for the purchase of seven city vehicles, water meters and two-way radios.

Request of property owner that the city accept ownership of property at intersection of Wynne and Short Sts.

Acceptance of alley dedication in vicinity of Nelson and Sumner Sts. between Market and the Santa Fe Railroad.

Approval of Alcock St. lighting plans as proposed by Southwestern Public Service Co.

Setting of hearing for 8:30 a.m. July 9 on recommendation of planning & Zoning Commission to rezone the east half of Lot 5 and all of Lots 6-24, inclusive, of Block 1 in East Fraser Addition (17th and Duncan).

Approval of routine salary changes and monthly bills.

Transfer of \$100,000 from the Water & Sewer Fund to the General Fund.

The Pampa Daily News
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week, \$5.20 per 3 months, \$18.40 per 6 months, \$30.60 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.25 per month. By mail in RTZ \$1.25 per month. By mail outside RTZ \$1.50 per month. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act March 9, 1957.

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

Sunday Only
Specials
STRAWBERRIES
California Fresh **3 Pints \$1**
ICE CREAM
Lane's Premium All Flavors Pint **10¢**
Angel Food Cake
Cook Book **3 49c Size \$1.**

Specials Good Only At...
Ward's Minit Mart OPEN EVERY DAY **ELEVEN**
2100 N. Hobart

mow faster electrically
torque valve electric
reverser

Just right for average size lawns. Swing-over handle eliminates turns. Hangs on a wall when stored. Starts with a flip of a switch. UL listed. Vacuuming action housing and blade design.

\$64.95

16" Model RE 1600 Easy attach grass bag **\$8.95**

PAMPA HARDWARE COMPANY
120 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451

June is for Brides. (And so is Zales)

Emerald cut, four baguette diamonds in 14K gold. \$495

Beautiful 14K gold bridal pair, seven diamonds. \$135

Unusual 14K bridal set, seventeen diamonds. \$275

1/2 Carat \$139

Exquisite diamond solitaire in 14K gold. \$195

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ACRE, one of the oldest cities in the world, lies along the northern tip of Haifa Bay. No other place in Israel has had a more stirring history, with 17 recorded sieges. Acre is mentioned in the Bible and its Crusader remains are among the most impressive in the country.

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"Night Journey" — Winston Graham; set in 1940, this is the story of a refugee Austrian scientist who is asked by the British Secret Service to assume a "cover" and return to enemy territory to obtain information on a lethal poison gas.

"The Velvet Paw" — Jean Conger; a history of cats in life, art and mythology.

"Pioneers in Petticoats" — David K. Boynick; today's women are the beneficiaries of the revolutions won by these women.

"50 Years of Ghost Stories" — ghosts may come and ghosts may go, but their eerie attraction remains perennial.

"Death trap on the Platte" — Cliff Farrell; in the Old West, where only a fool stuck his nose in another man's business, only a bigger fool stuck his neck in another man's noose.

"The Armies of the Night" — Norman Mailer; an unsparing chronicle of what happened when the author and tens of thousands of Americans marched on Washington and spontaneously on the Pentagon to protest a war.

"Pendulum" — John Christopher; explores an all-too-convincing nightmare—England, overwhelmed by economic and political crises, taken over by the rebellious young, by gangs of kids running rampant, imposing their will, their pop-drug-motorcycle-mod culture on a frightened country.

"The Disney Version" — Richard Schickel; a major biography and perceptive critical assessment of an authentic, driven and uniquely American genius, Walt Disney.

"The Tiger of Ch'In" — Leonard Cottrell; the dramatic emergence of China as a nation.

"These Men in Texas" — Ronnie Dugger; a tribute to three great Texans, Bedichek, Webb, and Dobie.

"Use Enough Gun— On Hunting Big Game" — Robert Ruark; a fascinating tale of the author's big game hunts.

NO COMMENT

HONG KONG (UPI)—The propaganda outlets of Communist China remained silent today on the shooting and death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, but devoted hours of broadcast time to the "Arab people's anti-imperialistic struggle" in the

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Sunday, June 9, the 161st day of 1968 with 205 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Venus.

The evening star is Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1899 James J. Jeffries won the heavyweight title by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in New York City.

A thought for the day:
ship; everyone ought to be said, "A community is like a prepared to take the helm."

Youth Center Calendar

MONDAY:
9:00-12—Swim Lesns.
12:00—Close for Lunch.
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
4:30—Pool Closes.
5:00—Close for Supper.
7:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
10:00—Close.

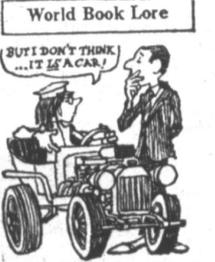
TUESDAY:
9:00-12—Swim Lesns.
12:00—Close for Lunch.
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
4:30—Pool Closes.
5:00—Close for Supper.
7:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
10:00—Close.

WEDNESDAY:
9:00-12—Swim Lesns.
12:00—Close for Lunch.
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
4:30—Pool Closes.
5:00—Close for Supper.

7:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
10:00—Close.

THURSDAY:
9:00-12—Swim Lesns.
12:00—Close for Lunch.
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
4:30—Pool Closes.
5:00—Close for Supper.
7:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
10:00—Close.

FRIDAY:
9:00-12—Swim Lesns.
12:00—Close for Lunch.
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
4:30—Pool Closes.
5:00—Close for Supper.
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.



More than 10 million American families own more than one car, and nearly 1.5 million American families own three cars.

SATURDAY:
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
4:30—Pool Closes.
5:00—Center Closes.

SUNDAY:
Regular Day to Close...

Father's Day is -- June 16th

Visit our **ROUND TABLE** of gifts, especially selected for your **KNIGHT**...

Pop Art Cigarette Lighters **2⁵⁰**

Dresser Caddy -- **5²⁵**

Instant Glass Chiller **4⁵⁰**

Antique Cars ---- **3⁵⁰**

from a wide assortment of gifts
las pampas galleries
Coronado Center

Joe Hawkin's Salesmen

are offering a **TREMENDOUS SELECTION** of **FINE CARPET REMNANTS** by **RESERVING** the **ENTIRE INVENTORY** of **DALLASES FOREMOST FINE CARPET WHOLESALER** at **3 days only!**

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME SAVINGS OF 20% to 70% OFF REG. RETAIL PRICES

This mountain of fine carpeting has been added to our regular vast stock of first-quality broadloom for this special event!

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICED
Elegant Firth 501 Nylon Pile Carpet in Beige. Size 12' x 11'9"	84.50	45 ²²
DeVillie Elegant Tipsheared 501 Nylon in Bronze. Size 12'x10'2	66.50	38 ⁵⁰
501 Nylon High Low Design in Sand Beige. Size 12'x15'	91.00	59 ⁹⁵
501 Nylon High Low Design in Straw. Size 12'x14'	80.75	39 ⁴⁴
Elegant Graceleigh Polycrest in Copper. Size 15'x11'4	149.50	60 ⁸⁰
High Low Design in Cardinal Red. Size 12'x16'3 Beautiful Pecan Beige. Size 12'x14'	79.95	42 ⁵⁰
Extra Heavy Eastvale Luxurious 501 Nylon High Low Design in Cardinal Red. Size 12'x16'3	135.35	74 ⁵⁰
Firth Extra Heavy Acrilan Design in Gold Medley. Size 12'x16'3	135.35	89 ⁹⁵

15 OTHER REMNANTS TO CHOOSE FROM
Ranging from 6'x12' to 12'x24' & 15'x25'6

Several Roll Ends To Choose From

JOE HAWKINS APPLIANCES
854 W. Foster MO 4-3207

AUCTION

JUNE 15 11:00 A.M. Sat. BALLARD TIRE CO.

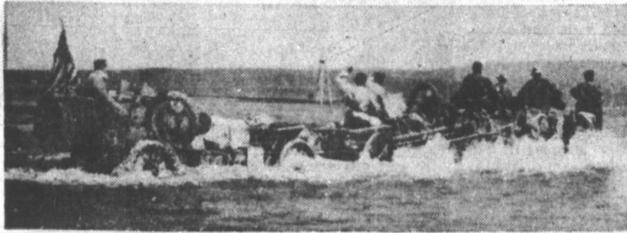
- 778 N. Grand Amarillo, Texas
 - 580 new US Royal-Gates-Armstrong Tires (Sold in consumer lot sets of 4) Many Used Car & Truck tires — tubes and wheels
 - Lincoln lubricating equipment.
 - 5 Tire changers — several brands
 - 4 Car & Truck wheel balancers
 - Alemite — Hunter — Bada
 - 25 Floor Jacks P Walker — Locke-Heinwerner
 - Dunlop Electric Lathe — Complete welding outfit
 - Battery Charger Model 360—6-12 Volt Model 550 T & L Heavy Duty
 - Special cleaning Equipment: Jenny high pressure steam cleaner Heavy Duty Natural Gas Steam Cleaner Portable Citation Model No. 90
 - Bear Headlight Test Equipment
 - 2 Heavy duty Pullman Ind. Vacuum Cleaners
 - Air Cond. — work benches — cabinets — creepers — tools — vises — grinders
 - 550-3,000 & 4,000 gal. Tanks — Deep Freeze Coke machine
- SPECIALS**
- Chevy & Ford 3/4 Ton Wreckers W-winchers
 - Kwik-way grinder & attachments
 - Forney CB-1 elec welder
 - Sun 400 distributor tester
 - Allen tester w-dynamic comp-RPM
 - Snap on Vertical Air Compressor, 1 1/2 H.P.
 - 2-1/2 Ton Yale hoist — 150 gal. Sprayer
- May be inspected June 8-15

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS

600 BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST BLDG. AMARILLO, TEXAS AC 806 352-1503

The Longest Auto Race

Sixty years ago, when any trip in a horseless carriage was an adventure, George Schuster and Montague Roberts embarked on the greatest auto trek of them all—a 22,000-mile race from New York to Paris. Schuster, now 95 and living in upstate New York, has written a book about his experiences as mechanic on the winning vehicle, an American-made Thomas Flyer. Five other open racing machines engaged in the contest which followed a course westward across the United States, across the Pacific by ship to Japan, and then on to Siberia, Russia and the European continent. These old photos show the Thomas Flyer and some of the rigors it faced in winning the longest auto race.



First tire repair in a snow-storm near Buffalo, N.Y.

Crossing a Russian river with help of added horsepower.

More repairs in Germany where dog carts were more common sight than autos.

Flooded road in Siberia.



"VITAMIN SEA" looks as if Barbara Bailey lost her head over oranges, but it's all a trick. Actually, Barbara is standing in a pool filled with the fruit and is resting her head in the hand of young woman whose head is underwater. The location? Where else but Cypress Gardens, Fla.

City Manager To Speak For St. Mark's Men

Charles V. Hill, Pampa's new city manager, will be guest speaker at a building fund banquet to be sponsored by the men of St. Mark's Methodist Church. The banquet will be held at the Celanese Pamel Hall, west of the city.

Hill has had city managerial experience in Lubbock, San Antonio, Austin and Oklahoma City before coming to Pampa. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in government and Master of Arts degree in public administration from Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

KOSYGIN VISITS

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union will visit Sweden for about three days beginning July 11. The Swedish government said Thursday.

STUDENTS KILLED

ISTANBUL (UPI)—A truck loaded with seven tons of wheat and carrying a group of students toward the city of Maras, Turkey, overturned on a curve Thursday killing six students and injuring 17.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from any of the men of St. Mark's.

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Medicare Can Now Help Pay For Equipment

Medicare can now help pay for the purchase of medical equipment, Howard L. Weatherly, Officer-in-charge of the Pampa Social Security office, said Saturday.

Medicare helped pay only for the rental of such items as wheel chairs and hospital beds which a beneficiary needed for use at his home," Weatherly pointed out.

"But now the patient can decide whether he wishes to purchase, rather than rent, the needed equipment, if it appears that he will need it for a long period. If he purchases the equipment, part of the cost will be reimbursed either in installments or in a lump-sum, depending on the price. If the patient has had doctor bills during the year totaling \$50 or more, Medicare would pay 80 per cent to the purchase cost of the equipment. But if he has had no other medical expenses the first \$50 of the cost would come out of his pocket."

"This coverage applies only to those who signed up for the supplemental part of Medicare involving a \$4 a month premium."

Weatherly said that payment can be requested either by the supplier or the patient. In addition to the invoice or the equip-

Macmillan Asks British To 'Understand' United States

LONDON (UPI)—Tears on his cheeks and a lump in his throat, Harold Macmillan asked his fellow Britons Thursday night to show a little understanding for their American cousins.

The 74-year-old former prime minister, addressing a nation shocked by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said harsh, wrong things were being said about America and its people.

"What is the American people? What are they? They are our people, who went out from this island, all refugees, all persecuted."

"The Catholics to Maryland, the dissenters to New England, because at home they couldn't hold their faith and live their lives," he said during a nationally televised speech.

"More and more people came, but many of them refugees too from all over Europe, now they are even from Asia."

Tears ran down his cheeks, Macmillan, who knew Kennedy well, fought to control his voice. His mother had been an American. He wanted no misunderstanding.

ment, a statement by the physician as to its medical necessity and how long it will be needed is required. Further information regarding requests for payment can be obtained from the Pampa Social Security office.

"So America is this vast continent, this huge population which hasn't yet, as it were, settled down into the melting pot... it has problems. It is a frontier line still."

Macmillan said his mother, the late Helen Belles of Indiana, used to "pull down the blinds every night when the sun went down... It was the tradition because the Indians were on the other side of the river looking into the house."

"So let us be fair about America. They've got this enormous problem of population, this great wealth, this great technique. But it is a world of its own. It is Europe and part of Asia now, planted in the New World."

Macmillan said Britons should show not only "sympathy, sorrow but determination to understand, to help, to work with them."

Harold Wilson, the current prime minister, said in a television speech, "because a man has fallen to an assassin's bullet in America, we should not fear for the future or democracy in America."

"Rather should we in Britain, together with the people of America, assert our faith in democracy and liberty on a basis not of conflict and violence but of reasoned solutions... we must join with the leaders of American democracy

In the resolve that this time a Kennedy shall not have died in vain."

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- Regulated plus wash-wear, Crease resist. 36" 77c Yd.
- Shantung crepe iridescent suiting, fancy wool 88c Yd.
- Hopsacking prints and solids, 45" \$1 Yd.
- Drapery Fabric Fiberglass, Solid colors ... 66c Yd.



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Women's Jackets Wool and Vinyl Styles Spring Weight \$6

Women's Coats 4-Only, Dress Pastel Colors, 8-10-12 \$12

Women's Suits Large Group, Double Knits, Woven fabrics. \$12 to \$15

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2-part summer fun sets for little girls \$1

Machine washable play sets have sleeveless tops paired with "bloomer" panties! Made to our own specifications for quality and fit! Sizes 4 to 2.



2-part summer play sets for little boys \$1

Elastic-waist pants teamed up with classic style shirts... all of machine washable cotton. Just a touch-up with an iron keeps them like new. Sizes 4 to 3.

On The Record

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Afternoon 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
Afternoons 9-4
FRIDAY Admissions
Bill C. Cox, 733 Deane Dr.
Mrs. Myrtle Rose Sullivan, Panhandle.
Marvin Turner, 832 E. Campbell.
Baby Boy Sullivan, Panhandle
Baby Girl Followell, 1025 Park Drive.
Mrs. Ina West, McLean.
Mrs. Barbara Morrow, 415 N. Starkweather.
Gertrude B. Banna, 1505 W. Browning.
Mrs. Jacquetta Juan Tanner, 1113 Willow Rd.
Johnny Lynn Rowley, Canadian.
Fred E. Conner, Pampa.
Dismissals
C. B. Martin, 519 E. Kingsmill.
Gary Leigh, 1008 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. L. A. Gayla, Park, 2201 Beech.
Baby Boy Park, 2201 Beech.
William Hubbard, 523 Red Deer.
Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Lefors.
T. C. Jackson, White Deer.
Mrs. Mary Webb, Canadian.
Homer Kitchens, 865 S. Sumner.
Richard Wright, 312 Miami St.
Mrs. Betty E. Read, Lefors.
Mrs. Laverne Scribner, Moebette.
Mrs. Hazel Parks, Wheeler.
Robert Lee Johnson, 1304 E. Foster.
Mrs. Jimmie Jones, 713 N. Gray.
Gary Wayne Watie, 523 Oklahoma St.
Norma Finney, 2140 N. Faulkner.
Johnnie Spotts Jr., 1040 S. Faulkner.
R. L. Souter, 417 Hughes.
Mrs. Mary Jane Ramirez and Baby Girl, 949 Barnard.
Mrs. Wanda Faye Young, 416 N. Sumner.
John White, Plainview.
CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sul-

ivan, Panhandle, on the birth of a boy at 9:09 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Followell, 1025 Park Dr., on the birth of a girl at 9:53 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS
Schlumberger Well Serv., 300 Henry, Ford.
John C. Holloway, 1234 Mary Ellen, Oldsmobile.
Tex Evans Buick Co., Pampa, Buick.
Adobe Mud Co., Borger, Buick
Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet Co., Pampa, (2) two Chevrolets
Henry Pletcher, Pampa, Dodge.
Lynn Prysock, 1601 Hamilton, Pontiac.
Hugh D. Barton, 2106 N. Nelson, Chevrolet.
Allen Serv. Corp., Pampa, Ford.
Sidwell Oil and Gas Inc., Pampa, Ford.
Andria Sandford, 801 Jupiter, Chevrolet.
J. E. Collum, Pampa, Cadillac.
Lorene Garrison, 208 N. Faulkner, Buick.
William D. Shelton, Borger, Dodge.
John L. Darden, Amarillo, Ford.
C. R. Bridges, 1821 N. Christy, Ford.
Ferris C. Oden, Pampa, Chevrolet.

MARRIAGES
Joe Fred Burr and Nancy Louise Booth.
Raymond Wilson Phillips and Mrs. LaDonna Sue Santos.
Thomas Walter Weller and Dianna Lee Friemel.
Billy Payne and Josephine Dunn.
Larry Eldon Hall and Jackie Lavonne McMahan.
Raymond Allen Kelley and Reba Dall Laster.
Valice Dean Reames and Rebecca Cathalen Glover.
James Louise Maseley and Mary Ann Kelley Jr.
Billy Joe Roden Jr. and Mon-

Pampa's Bill Baten Covers 7 Counties

Rangers Perform Unique Service In State Law Enforcement Field

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Daily News Staff Writer

Pampa-based Texas Ranger Bill Baten is part of a modern law enforcement agency whose legend is as big and well-known as the state itself.

Tracing its roots back to the early colony days of the state, the Ranger force now numbers only 62 men, but still retains its original function of "ranging" over the state in a trouble-shooting capacity.

It is the oldest law enforcement agency in North America with statewide jurisdiction.

Officially organized in 1835, the Rangers have since become world-famous for their exploits and traditions.

Now organized into a six-company unit operating under the direct command of the Chief of Law Enforcement (who operates under the direct supervision of the Texas Dept. of Public Safety), the Rangers are still one of the most versatile of all law enforcement agencies.

Traditionally, the quality of the force has been reflected in its members—such outstanding Rangers as Ben McCulloch, Big Foot Wallace, and Frank Hamer.

Qualifications for appointment to the Texas Rangers are still high and most are the cream-of-the-crop from other law enforcement agencies.

ica Mary Weinheimer.
Stephen Lewis Vinson and Barbara Ann Blaylock.

DIVORCES
Ira Lou Crabtree from Oliver R. Crabtree.
James E. Grange from Rita Lorene Grange.
Betty Larue Lawrence from Frank Lawrence.

Many, like Pampa's Bill Baten, are former sheriffs. Others come from the Dept. of Public Safety and city police departments. They are selected on the basis of demonstrated ability as criminal investigators.

Emphasis is placed on investigation of major crimes, suppression of riots and insurrections, and apprehension of criminals.

The basic assignment of a Ranger is within a given area, but he may continue investigation in any part of the state and sometimes in any part of the U.S.

The 62-man Ranger force has company headquarters at Houston, Dallas, Lubbock, Carrizo Springs, Midland and Waco. A captain, a sergeant and one or two other Rangers are usually stationed at headquarters, while other Rangers are stationed in towns considered to be strategic points.

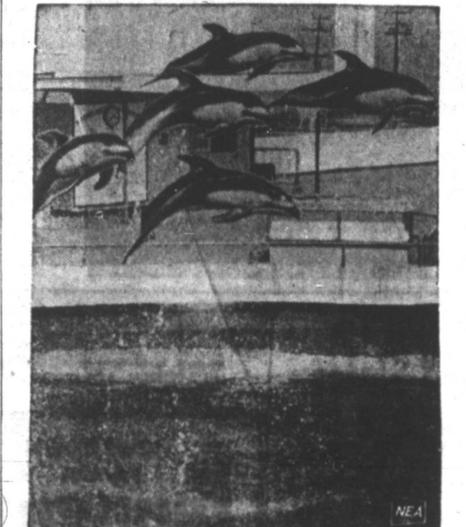
Baten is typical of many in the Ranger force. He is a former sheriff of Hall County, where he served for 8 years.

A big man, 6'3" and 230, he has the easy-going but tough reservoir of many veteran law enforcement officers.

He joined the Ranger organization in 1962 and has served in Pampa—his only duty station so far—since 1963. His primary assignment area is seven counties in the northeast Texas Panhandle: Gray, Collingsworth, Wheeler, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Hansford and Hutchinson Counties.

He has taken courses in fingerprinting and photography and other criminal investigation procedures and is prepared to work in criminal investigation, raids, or mob or riot control.

Ranger Baten's chief duty is helping out local law enforce-



SCHOOLED in entertaining visitors at a California marine tank, these porpoises maintain perfect formation in a spectacular leap.



RECEIVES MEDAL — Captain Charles R. Wilson, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson of Pampa, recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal at ceremonies in Denver. Lieutenant General Theodore R. Milton, US Air Force comptroller, left, made the presentation.

Pampans' Son Receives Medal

DENVER — Captain Charles R. Wilson son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson of 2235 N. Williston, Pampa, received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center (AFAFC), Denver recently.

Captain Wilson was decorated for meritorious service as an accounting and finance officer at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, leadership and managerial ability. The captain is now assigned at AFAFC.

A graduate of Seminole, Okla., High School, he received a B.S. degree in 1960 from Oklahoma State University and was commissioned there upon completion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. His wife, Jimianne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans of 1412 S. W. 26th, Oklahoma City.

Lieutenant General Theodore R. Milton, U. S. Air Force comptroller, made the medal presentation.

CRITICIZE STATEMENT
SAGION (UP)—South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong said today he may recall from a U.S. tour cabinet Minister Phan Quang Dan for a speech in Los Angeles in which he allegedly suggested starting peace talks with the Viet Cong.

Dan was quoted as saying in the Monday speech at the Hoover Institute, "either you kill the mail or talk to them, and killing all of them is impossible."

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PAMPANS' SON HONORED — Bobby G. Baker, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baker, was selected "Rifleman of the Month" while serving in the Navy at Norfolk, Va. Baker received the honor for outstanding work as top petty officer of the ship's boatswain's locker. Baker will soon leave for duty in Vietnam. He is shown here with an unidentified Naval officer, who congratulated him on receiving the honor.

Ted Is Only Son Remaining For Joseph Kennedy

Personality Spotlight
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy
The Surviving Son.
By United Press International
Ted is the only one left. Of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's four sons, his hopes for whom were unlimited, only the youngest—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.—survives. Two have been murdered by assassins and the third died a hero in World War II.

Now it falls to Ted to pick up the torch so tragically knocked from the hands of his three older brothers. Being a Kennedy, and the son of a man who expects nothing less, he is sure to try.

Ted, who hates to be called "Teddy," turned 35 on George Washington's last birthday. He is a respected and liked member of the U.S. Senate.

He was elected to the Senate in 1962 to fill the same seat his brother, John, had given up for the presidency. In 1964, despite a close brush with death in a plane crash, he won reelection for a full term by an overwhelming margin. In the Senate, he has behaved as the establishment thinks a freshman senator should—quietly and diffidently. Because of this and his diligent work, he is more popular than Sen. Robert F. Kennedy ever was on Capitol Hill.

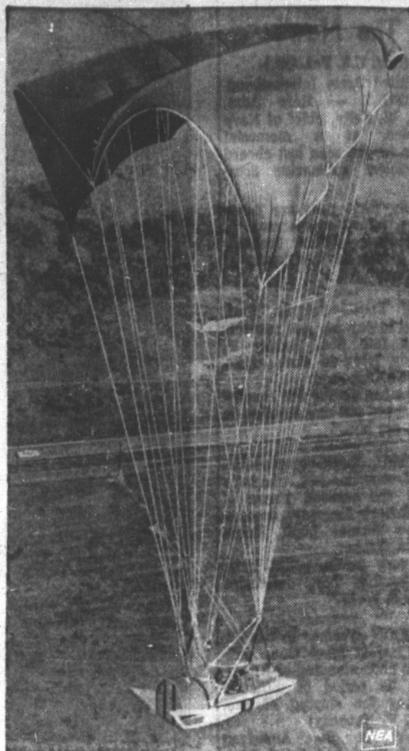
Regarded as a team player (Bobby was a loner) Ted heads judiciary subcommittees on the aging and on refugees. He has made the problems of the refugees of the war in Vietnam his major concern.

Although affable, smiling and easy-mannered in the Senate—more so than either of his brothers—Ted has avoided the limelight. At the beginning he was very conscious of being the President's younger brother. He is still the youngest member of the Senate and remembers.

Like Robert, Edward went to Harvard and then to the University of Virginia Law School. Ted had to work harder to get good grades than his brothers did.

He probably is a better athlete than they were. Of the four sons, Ted was probably closest to the parents, especially to his mother, Rose.

It was Ted who told them of the assassination in Dallas. And it was Ted who had to tell them of the assassination in Los Angeles.



PARAWING flight behavior is being studied by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to facilitate ground landing of future manned spacecraft. This 20-foot-long parawing with a 325-pound, six-foot-long lifting body, was released from a helicopter at an altitude of 4,000 feet for deployment and flight, radio controlled from the ground.

Grandson Of Pampans Named Dental Director

Dr. W. Foster Thompson, formerly of Pampa, was recently appointed as dental director for the Ingham County Health Department, located in Lansing, Mich., according to Dr. Maurice Reizen, department director.

Dr. Thompson, 33, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Hunter, 421 Maple. He attended Carver High School in Pampa. Dr. Thompson's offices will be in Ingham Medical Hospital. He was in private practice in Amarillo before being appointed as dental director. He attended Los Angeles City College and

LEAFLETS INEDIBLE
IPSWICH, England (UPI)—A dish of prize strawberries disappeared in about 20 seconds from the Suffolk County show Wednesday when a prankster switched a sign which said "Please take one" from a pile of leaflets to the strawberries. A show spokesman said "We still have plenty of leaflets."

completed his undergraduate work at Amarillo Junior College. He received his D. D. S. degree in 1964 from Howard University, Washington, D. C.

After internship at Sea View Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., Dr. Thompson served his residency in prethetics at Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is married, and he and his wife are expecting their first child in September.

Russian Poet Writes Verse About RFK

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia's angry young poet, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, last week put into verse his thoughts on the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"You are shooting yourself America, you can kill yourself this way."

Though he had met Kennedy and talked with him on a recent trip to the United States, Yevtushenko said little of the fallen senator personally when he recited on Moscow television.

Instead he turned his anger on the United States and repeated the theme of official Soviet press reaction to Kennedy's death.

"You promised to be the conscience of the world. But beside the shameful abyss

"You are not shooting at (Martin Luther) King. But at your own conscience. You are bombing Vietnam, and along with this, you are bombing your honor.

"So rise stricken Statue of

Several Texas Judges Feel That Food Handouts Are Unnecessary

By THOMAS KENNEDY
United Press International
Judges in several Texas counties say that they do not think federal food handouts are needed in their counties because they have few hungry people.

John J. Slaughter, southwest district director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said of the 16 Texas counties which have refused to participate in the federal program, three decided to distribute free food to eligible persons without federal help.

Ten counties will let federal personnel handle distribution and three others are still trying to decide, Slaughter said.

The federal food relief program is part of the agriculture department's drive to help the nation's 1,000 lowest-income counties.

The program provides 13 foodstuffs to each eligible person. "We want to keep it a county-

Liberty
"And condemn the freedom to

state-federal operation," Slaughter said, "but when the county cannot or will not help its needy, then we will operate the program with federal funds and personnel."

Of the counties in question, three of them—Williamson, Zavala and Live Oak—decided to distribute the food without federal help. Three others—Freestone, Lee and Waller counties—have been given more time to decide whether they will help.

Slaughter said 10 others will let federal personnel handle the program themselves.

"I don't know of anybody hungry unless they do not work," County Judge J. Howard English of Hill County said.

Not Against Program
English said the county commissioners' court was not against the program but decided not to participate in financing or distributing the food to needy people.

Judge Robert L. Person of Goliad County, another of the 10, said, "We don't object to their distributing this nutritious food they talk about. Whatever they (the federal officials) want to do, we'll let them. It is their money."

"We just don't feel it is justified at the present time," said John A. Romberg, Gonzales county judge. "There is an adequate amount of work here now so there is no reason for anybody to be given any food."

Other counties deciding not to help with the commodity program are Cass, Cherokee, Comanche, Leon, Madison, Tyler and Washington.

Few Need Help
Waller County Judge Jack Taylor said, "I do not like it at all. I don't know whether we will go with it or not. We found out there was not more than five who needed it."

Slaughter said to participate counties must agree to pay 36 cents annually for each person who receives free foodstuffs.

"It removes the incentive of the people to work," J. W. Chandler of Cherokee County said. "If there were enough unemployed people around here we might see the end for the program."

Slaughter said by July, 133 Texas counties will be using the

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VEGETABLES
Mushroom Herb Peas 18c
Broccoli with Lemon Butter 22c

SALADS
Frosted Sliced Peaches 20c
Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas 35c

DESSERTS
Pineapple Macaroon Pie 20c
Apple Pie 20c

Enjoy the music of the Pampa String Folk Trio Wednesday and Thursday evening, and live Piano Artistry other evenings.

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- Rust Resistant Re-Circulating Pump!
- Window Mounting Panels Included!

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What is Histoplasmosis?

It is a fungus infection of the lungs contracted by breathing contaminated dust. It is more likely to be found in rural areas than in urban, since this fungus affects animals also. It tends to be a comparatively mild, but chronic, sickness. Most cases offer no serious problem.

Its danger is that it can be confused with tuberculosis and some people having it are afraid to go to a physician fearing a tuberculosis diagnosis. Never have any fear when visiting a physician. The least he can do is to help you live longer and more comfortably.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Quotes From The News

(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

By United Press International
NORFOLK — Rear Adm. James W. Kelly, chief of Navy chaplains, at a memorial service for the men lost aboard the nuclear submarine Scorpion:

"Truly these men are peace makers, effective deterrents of war because of their mobility while hidden in the depths of the ocean."

NEW YORK—Jeannie West, waiting to pay her last respects to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lying in state at St. Patrick's Cathedral:

"If he can die for this country I can spend one day standing in line to see him."

TEIBOH, Israel-occupied-Jordan—A schoolteacher, who once taught the accused slayer of Sen. Robert Kennedy, describing his former pupil Sirhan Bishara Sirhan:

"A very gentle, polite, quiet and humble boy, interested mainly in books."

LONDON—Former Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, calling for understanding of America in its period of difficulty following the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy:

"What is the American people? What are they? They are our people, who went out from this island, all refugees, all persecuted."

Now You Know

By United Press International
Streamers of flaming hydrogen known as solar prominences flare from the sun to distances of 250,000 miles or more moving at up to speeds of 250 miles a second.

to say all nationalists are sick or that the entire American Army in Vietnam is sick.

The suspect was identified as Sirhan Sirhan, 24, a native of Jordan. Kennedy had emphasized during his campaign the United States' commitment to Israel in the Mideast war.

"If it turns out that the would-be assassin's motivation had to do with the senator's apparent friendship with Israel, it would be important to try to understand to what extent his (the suspect's) act was individually determined or related to the thinking of radical elements in his country (Jordan)," Satten said.

"If we say it's okay to shoot the enemy of one's country we can't say anybody who does so is sick even though some might not approve of it or of any killing," Satten added.

He said the first reaction which undoubtedly swept the country was probably that the shooting "is a tragic replay of the assassination of his (Kennedy's) brother" and that it represented "another totally irrational, un-understandable outburst of psychotic violence."

Most Americans, Satten felt, were somewhat relieved to learn Kennedy's accused assailant was a foreigner. The motivation for the shooting, he said, therefore became more understandable, although equally deplorable, when it was learned the act quite possibly was not that of "another sick American venting his irrational anger on a potential leader."

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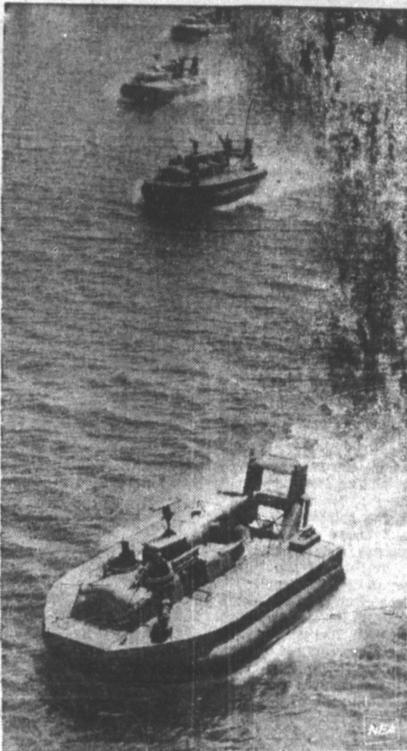


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AIRBORNE, these vehicles skim along on a cushion of air during Army tests near the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The amphibious vehicles are capable of 70-mile-an-hour speeds and can clear five-foot obstacles.

THE LIGHTER SIDE Flea Collars

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some newspapers have columns in which veterinarians answer questions sent in by pet owners. The other day one of them received an inquiry about flea collars.

The lady (I'm assuming the inquiry came from a woman) said she had heard a reference to flea collars over the radio and was curious as to their function.

She said putting collars on fleas sounded like a lot of trouble and did not seem to make sense.

In reply, the veterinarian explained that flea collars are not worn by fleas. They are placed around the necks of dogs and cats to poison fleas, he said.

Frankly, I didn't think the vet's answer was entirely responsive. At least it wasn't the sort of answer Dr. Doolittle might have given.

Possible Explanation
It overlooked the possibility that the lady was interested in having a flea for a pet and was seeking information about the type of equipment she might need.

The vet should have explored that subject more fully. I haven't had a pet flea since I was a boy, but perhaps I cannot of some help.

The lady's observation that putting collars on fleas sounded

like a lot of trouble was well taken. It is a lot of trouble, which explains why so many fleas wear turtle-neck sweaters.

The chief difficulty stems from the fact that most fleas have extremely short necks. Unless the flea owner is careful, he will put the collar where the belt should be.

In saying, however, that putting collars on fleas doesn't seem to make sense, the lady was a boy, but perhaps I can be makes a good deal of sense when you stop and think about it.

For one thing, many areas have local ordinances requiring flea owners to keep their pets on a leash. Even where no law

exists, such a practice is highly desirable.

Required For Training

Fleas, as you know, jump as high as 10 inches and cover 14 inches with a standing broad jump. A leash therefore is virtually imperative until the flea is taught to respond to the command "Down, boy!"

In addition, a collar is useful as a means of identification. Fleas look so much alike you can hardly tell a ctenocephalides felis from a ctenocephalides canis without a strong magnifying glass.

Make sure your flea's collar has a nameplate that includes your telephone number, in case it gets lost. (Fleas have a poor sense of direction.)

And here's a final word of advice: in shopping around for a pet flea, try to find one that is already housebroken.

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PAMPAN AT KHE SANH — Construction Mechanic Barney G. Baker, right, of Pampa helps here taking out the slack on the track of a front end loader at the Marine base at Khe Sanh, Vietnam. The Pampa SeaBee worked during the recent siege of the base to help keep the airstrip repaired. He is shown here working with another, unidentified, SeaBee. The SeaBees have also had to combat rats, rockets and heavy rains but none have hampered their efforts to keep the base intact and its airstrip operative.

Psychiatrist Says Violence Is Boosted By Vietnam War

By PAUL HANEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — In a society that is involved in a war, such as the war in Vietnam, there is a greater tendency toward the expression of individual violence, a leading psychiatrist says.

Dr. Joseph Satten, director of the Division of Law and Psychiatry at the famed Menninger

Foundation in nearby Topeka, Kan., also said acts of individual violence such as Wednesday's attempted assassination of Robert F. Kennedy were not necessarily a sign of a sick society.

He listed two reasons: —Because the would-be assassin was a foreigner who was "fighting back" because he interpreted Kennedy as a friend of an enemy of his country, or

—Because the would-be assassin was an unbalanced person "whose barriers toward the expression of violence were reduced by the society's general approval of violence, such as war and political treason."

He stressed a relationship between the amounts of political violence and the extent to which disturbed individuals control their impulses.

The tendency toward such individual acts, he said, seem to decrease in societies which discourage "political violence" and increase in those societies which tend more to approve certain acts of violence, such as war.

In reflecting upon the shooting in Los Angeles of Sen. Kennedy, Satten said:

"We cannot assume simply from the act that the individual was sick unless we are ready

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PICTURE NEWS
VIEWS OF THE NEWS



SURROUNDED by war, it's only natural that Vietnamese children should play at battle. With their fathers away, these boys with rifle and machine gun fashioned out of wood, tin cans and rope, make believe they, too, are fighting Viet Cong.



WHERE BUT IN ITALY could you find a sailboat in a parking lot? Perhaps remembering the saying, "Any port in a storm," the vessel's owner parked it in Rome's Piazza del Popolo in sight of the church of Santa Maria di Montesanto.



RAM RIDE is enjoyed by Denise Bridgen, 4, visiting her grandfather's farm in England. Three-year-old Jennifer Blackbrow is obviously envious of her friend's position atop the woolly mount.



INSTANT DECORATION by French artist Schecroun, right, who spray paints man's hands on dress in pattern of embrace. Individuality guaranteed.



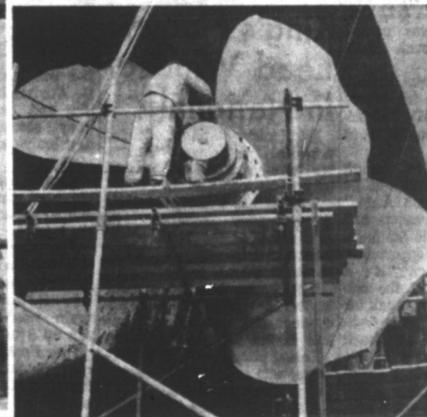
JAPAN'S FIRST full-fledged skyscraper glitters with lights in downtown Tokyo. The 36-story Kasumigaseki Building is expected to attract about 55,000 persons daily to its viewing platform and offices.



GLAMOR comes easy for singer Gloria Loring, but she must perpetually train her voice, try out new songs and make night club appearances to get really into orbit as a star.



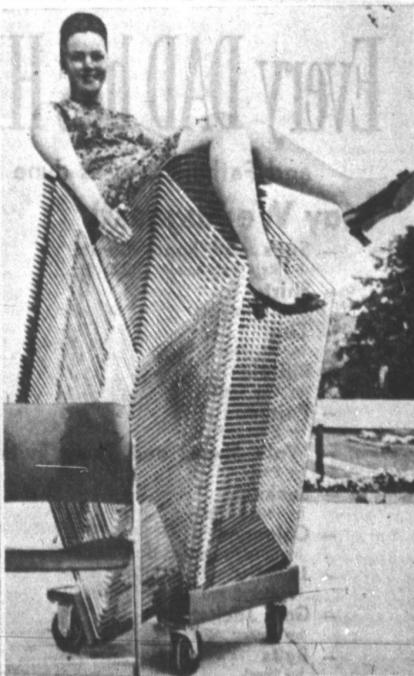
WITH A GOOD AGENT, these construction workers in Seoul, Korea, might form an act and enter show business. It may seem an old-fashioned method, but the men carry their workloads across the poles as effectively as tightrope walkers.



BROKEN PROP caused five-day delay after liner Oriana hit a bank in the Panama Canal. Ship steamed 3,000 miles to England for repairs.



STILTS place Bruce Forsythe at proper height so that Anthony Newley, left, can portray a child in scene from new film featuring the British actors.



SITTING PRETTY, a German salesgirl demonstrates "stackability" of new chair. Forty of the easy-to-store seats make a pile only four feet high.



YOUNG WOMAN joins the patterns of the setting sun and rippling waters on the Schuylkill River near the heart of Philadelphia, Pa., and proves once again that it is getting more difficult for men to find a place of their own. Evening sculling, once reserved for males only, is now wide open to the fair sex.

Standings

American League Standings
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

Detroit	34	19	.642	—
Cleveland	31	23	.574	3 1-2
Baltimore	29	24	.547	5
Minnesota	28	26	.519	6 1-2
Boston	26	27	.491	8
Oakland	25	27	.481	8 1-2
California	25	30	.455	10
New York	24	30	.444	10 1-2
Washington	23	30	.434	11
Chicago	21	30	.412	12

National League Standings
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

St. Louis	31	19	.617	—
Cincinnati	29	20	.590	1
Pittsburgh	28	21	.568	2
Philadelphia	27	22	.545	3
San Francisco	26	23	.526	4
Los Angeles	25	24	.500	5
San Diego	24	25	.480	6
Atlanta	23	26	.462	7
Chicago	22	27	.444	8
Houston	21	28	.429	9

Saturday's Results
Cleveland at Detroit, night
Oakland at Baltimore, night
Chicago at Boston, night
(only games scheduled)

Sunday Games
(All Times EDT)
Cleveland at Detroit, 2:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Washington, 1:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
Oakland at Cleveland, night
Baltimore at Washington, night
Chicago at New York, night
California at Boston, night
(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
By United Press International
American League
Cleveland (Tiant 8-4) at Detroit (McLain 9-1).
Minnesota (Chance 4-7) at Washington (Coleman 3-5).
California (Clark 0-5 and Ellis 3-5) at New York (Barber 0-1 and Bahnsen 5-2).
(only games scheduled)

National League
Atlanta (Johnson 3-3 and Reed 6-2) at Chicago (Jenkins 5-6 and

Aggies Hire Recent Grad
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI)—Jim Keller, 27, a 1964 graduate of Texas A & M University, Saturday was named freshman football coach at his alma mater.

Keller succeeds Jake Helms, who will concentrate his efforts on coordinating A&M's recruiting and working with the A&M varsity squad.

"I believe Keller will be an asset to our staff and will do a good job for Texas A&M," said head football coach and athletic director Gene Stallings. "This is a great opportunity for me," said Keller. "It's a challenge to coach at the college level and a great break for me to get to work for a dedicated football teacher like Coach Stallings."

Keller was a standout quarterback at Terrell high school and led his team to the Texas Class AA championship his junior year.

King's Homers Lead Windsor In National
Ed Henley, National league president, has released the scores of the National baseball game between Pampa and Spearman, scheduled Saturday, was postponed because of wet grounds.

Windsor has won four straight games after suffering its first defeat at the hands of Celanese, 4-2, in its initial game on May 8.

Rich Smith was the winning hurler. He struck-out two, walked one and allowed only two hits in the six inning contest.

Losing pitcher was Steve Timmons, who showed good control and allowed no walks.

Alan Cloud was top hitter with 2 for 3.

Windsor rebounded to take a

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WINSLOW ELLIS, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ellis, 921 North Somerville, is seated in a racing car which was run in the 1949 soap box derby here in Pampa. The car, sponsored by the Pampa News, was driven by Gerald Doggett, who now makes his home in Scottsdale, Ariz. The car was a gift from Mrs. J. G. Doggett, 915 North Somerville, to Winslow. Doggett raced the car in the soap box derby event in Akron, Ohio, in 1949.

Astros May Not Play On Sunday

By TRAVIS HUGHES
HOUSTON (UPI)—Houston Astro officials Saturday postponed the first game of a scheduled two-night doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates because of the lengthy delay in the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The start of the doubleheader had already been delayed by 30 minutes to insure there would be no baseball played while the funeral was in progress.

The postponement came as the Astro players and management feuded over whether Sunday's scheduled single game between Houston and Pittsburgh would be played.

Houston player representative Dave Giusti, after an hour-long meeting during the afternoon, said the players had voted unanimously not to play Sunday in deference to President Johnson's call for a day of mourning.

Astro general manager H. B. (Spec) Richardson said, however, that the gates to the Astrodome would be opened on schedule. He told Giusti that if the players did not show up,

Michigan Golfer Toos Speedway

By KURT FREUDENTHAL
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Unheralded Mike Hill of Jackson, Mich., a yearling on the tour, blistered Speedway's sun-scorched acres for a six-under-par 66 to tie the course record Saturday and take a three-stroke lead with 18 holes to go in the "500" Festival Open Golf Tournament.

It was only the second 66 in this year's \$100,000 event, and gave the 29-year-old former club pro a 54-hole score of 26. He was 10 strokes under par.

Veteran Sam Snead, with the second consecutive 3-under-par 69, was all alone at 209. Tied at 210, six under par, were two more veterans—E. "Dutch" Harrison and two-time tourney winner Billy Casper.

Hill, competing in only his second tourney on the tour—he missed the cut at Memphis two weeks ago by one shot—made a run for the \$20,000 that goes to Sunday's winner as Australia's Bruce Crampton, the leader the first two days, slumped to a 75 to tie three others at 213.

At 211, five under par, were R.H. Sikes, Fred Martin and Butch Baird. Ken Still and Lou Graham were next at 212, and tied with Crampton at 213 were Bob McCallister, defending champion Frank Beard and Dudley Wysong.

Only nine other players also managed to beat par figures for 54 holes. Grouped at 214 were Dave Eichelberger, John Lotz, Lee Eder, Dick Crawford, Kermit Zarley and Mike Higgins. At 215 were Marty Fleckman, Pete Brown and Harold Kneec.

Hill, younger brother of seasoned pro Dave Hill, could have set a course record but he missed three putts from three to five feet in length. Still, he said he "never hit so good." He had no bogeys and went out in 32 and toured the back side in 34. His longest birdie putt was from 18 feet on the second hole.

Snead, competing here for the first time, missed only one green, the 12th, to remain in contention with a seven-under-par 209.

Holmes has a 6-2 record. Wins include: Holmes 15, Cabot 0; Holmes 13, Highland 0; Holmes 13; Dixie 0; Holmes 4; Fraser 1; Holmes 14, Moose 0; Holmes 8, VFW 2. Losses were: Holmes 2, Windsor 5; Holmes 2, Windsor 5.

Cabot has a record of 4-4. Wins include: Cabot 10, Dixie 9; Cabot 12, Highland 10; Cabot 7, Duncan 2; Cabot 14, Fraser 12. Losses include: Holmes 15, Cabot 0, Celanese 6, Cabot 0; Windsor 9, Cabot 2; Moose 7, Cabot 2.

Scores are: Fraser 12, Hiland 0; Moose 6, Duncan 7; Moose 9, Highland 9 (tie replay later); VFW 12, Moose 6, Moose 10; Dixie 6; Fraser 13, Moose 3; Holmes 14, Moose 0; Moose 7, Cabot 2.

Leading hitters for the Moose team are Jack Curtis, .385 and Terry Hall, .308.

Hiland 0; Fraser 12; Hiland 10, Cabot 12; Holmes 13, Hiland 0; Hiland 9, Moose 9; VFW 17, Hiland 3; Dixie 9, Hiland 2; Windsor 9; Hiland 0.

VFW has a 3-4 record. Scores include: Duncan 4, VFW 3; VFW 12, Moose 6; VFW 14, Hiland 1; Celanese 9, VFW 3; Holmes 6, VFW 2; VFW 7, Dixie 5; Fraser 12, VFW 5.

At the present time, Mike Fraser is leading VFW hitter with .819 average followed by Jerry Brazile and Chuck Lay with a .467 and .412 averages respectively.

Rick Brazile has been outstanding as a fielder from his short-stop position.

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Jayhawkers Win In Track Meet

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Jayhawk track club paced by double-winner Karl Salb, won the team title and sprinter Jim Green of Kentucky won individual honors Saturday in the finals of the sixth annual United States Track and Field Federation meet.

The Jayhawk Club, which is made up of members of the Kansas track team, scored 76 points to outdistance Tennessee, which finished second with 71. Salb won the discus after winning the shot put Friday night.

Green, the first Negro on the University of Kentucky track team, won the 100 in a record 9.3 after winning the 220 Friday night in 20.9. He was voted the meet's outstanding performer.

Green's record was one of three during the final day of the meet. The others were by Hardee McAlhany of Tennessee in the 440 and by George Byers of the Jayhawk Track Club in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Byers, winning one of the Jayhawk's five firsts, ran a 13.6, besting the 13.7 by Paul Kerry of Southern California in 1965 and Mike Butler of Wisconsin in 1967.

McAlhany ran a 46-flat to beat the old record of 46.2 by Don Payne of Kansas State in 1962, the oldest record in the meet.

McAlhany easily outdistanced favored Dave Morton of Texas, who has the nation's second best time in the 44 this year, a 45.5.

Morton finished fourth and then quit on the anchor lap of the mile relay. He was running about sixth at the time and said his feet were so hot they would have blistered if he had continued.

Three Teams Deadlocked In Pampa Country Club Partnership Tourney

Three partnership golf teams were tied at a score of 58 in the annual Pampa Country Club partnership tournament here Saturday.

In second place was the team of Tim Triplehorn and Dr. Frank Kelly with 59. Following in third were the team of Elmo Wright and Dr. Julian Key.

Shooting 60s were Gene Barrett and B. F. Dorman.

Play will resume on Sunday when the tournament will end. Defending champion of the meet is the team of Dan Michael and F. N. Hills who carded a 121 to win first last year.

BULLETIN
Don Drysdale, Los Angeles pitcher, set a new record for scoreless innings in major league action Saturday night.

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
61st YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1968

Speed Classic Opens June 16

HOUSTON (UPI)—The \$15,000 Gus Grissom Memorial 250 Speed Classic officially opens the 1968 speedboat racing circuit June 16 when a field of 40 fiberglass monsters compete for points and prizes.

The race, named after the late astronaut who died in an Apollo spacecraft fire last year, offers the largest total prize money, \$6,000 in speedboat history, according to John Strader, executive secretary of the Houston Gulf Coast Marathon Association.

"The minimum is \$50 a lap for most races, but we are paying \$100 a lap," Strader said. Bob Nordskog of Van Nuys, Calif., last year's winner, is favored. The 55-year-old veteran, who races in his own Nordskog marine hull, is one of the oldest men in the race and unlike most entries, drives every mile himself.

Nordskog was expected to receive his toughest competition from the classic's youngest driver, Mike Reagan, 23, the son of California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Reagan was California rookie of the year in 1967 and was co-driver of the winning boat at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., last year.

John Mecum Jr., 29, owner of the New Orleans Saints football team, and Red Adair, the famed Texas oilwell fire fighter, each has two boats entered.

Cooper High School, which won the state AAAA championship. She also started writing a column entitled "Koy's Comments."

Her disadvantages seem to be more on covering games than in any prejudice among her fellow colleagues. She was assigned to do the "road" games, which do not require sidebars, only straight "play-by-play" reporting.

An interesting comment by the writer: "With only a few exceptions, women enjoy sports as spectators, but not as technical observers. I am an exception, but only because I had the benefit of an unusual background."

Let us digress from the article and comment on a personal situation in Kansas.

Senator's Frank Howard Called Living Legend In Baseball

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The man they call Hondo was sprawled out on the single bed, stomach down, his chin supported by a pillow and two huge arms. He had on jockey shorts and a smile. Nothing else.

Frank Howard, leading the league in batting, home runs and runs batted in, was holding court informally.

These are the happy days for Hondo, if not for the Washington Senators.

By hitting 15 home runs in the month of May, the most awesome figure in baseball finally has the batting statistics to match his impressive dimensions—six feet—seven inches and a fluctuating 270 pounds.

That weight contributed to the Howard legend. Besides being the fulcrum for some out-of-sight drives, like a recent one in Detroit which vanished a block beyond Tiger Stadium, it's a source of stories for other Senators.

Now Paul Casanova, an amiable Cuban catcher, sat in the same room. He's 6-4 and looked like an emaciated runt next to Howard. A roaring laugh

made the bed shake. "Go ahead, Cas," urged Howard. "Tell 'em about the time in Kansas City."

Except that Howard has a bachelor's degree from Ohio State, you'd have thought it was big Lenny exhorting little George in "Of Mice and Men."

The way the story went, Casanova drew a hotel room adjoining Howard. Around one o'clock in the afternoon, Cas was enjoying the loud sound effects of a "shoot-'em-up" on television when there was a thunderous tapping on the wall.

Howard picked up the phone. "Send up a quart of juice, a quart of milk, half a dozen eggs, dozen strips of bacon, don't spare the toast... and a piece of apple pie."

Then he turned to the catcher and asked, "Now what would you like for breakfast, Cas?"

Howard picked up the theme and recalled a celebrated weight in last year. Gil Hodges was then the Senators' manager and usually checked their weights on Saturday. Howard prepared himself by skipping lunch and dinner on Friday and breakfast on Saturday. He weighed in at a svelte 263 pounds.

"Then I went home," he said, "and really piled in the food."

When he returned to the park on Sunday, however, Hodges ordered him to get on the scales again.

"I guess," mused Frank, "he saw me having a couple of beers after the game Saturday and got suspicious."

Howard's weight had jumped to 173, a gain of 12 pounds in one day!

Casanova had a suspicion this spring Hondo might abuse American league pitching. The crew-cut slugger was taking batting practice against a pitching machine. But instead of his normal 34-ounce toothpick, he wielded a weighted 45-ounce bat normally used in the on-deck circle for practice swings.

"And after every pitch," marveled Cas, "he took one step closer to the pitching machine"

"Pretty soon he's halfway to the machine, and he keeps hitting the ball. I never saw no one do that."

"It comes from going bareback," grinned Howard.

"Yeah," said Cas, "he's crazy man. You know, in Green Bay where they play that championship football game in the cold."

The reference was to the 18-below temperature for the Packer-Dallas game in Green Bay, where Howard makes his winter home.

"I come there one time, and he's in driveway shoveling snow. He's got no clothes on above his belt."

"What's so different about that?" challenged Hondo. "They got a polar bear club in Chicago that goes in the lake every winter."

"But they don't got to stand next to you in the shower," retorted Casanova. "That's even colder, when you turn on water all the way hot and then, quick, all the way cold."

He shuddered. And the bed shook again from laughter.

Plantation. The four-day, 72-hole tourney has attracted 220 entrants, largest in its history. Defending champion Lee McDowell of Brian, who won last year at San Antonio, has since turned professional and will not be able to defend his crown.

New Champ To Be Winner

CONROE, Tex. (UPI)—Two University of Texas golfers were among the favorites in the 59th Annual Texas State Amateur Championship which begins Tuesday at River Plantation Country Club.

They are Chip Stewart of Dallas and Rik Massengale of Jacksboro.

Others expected to battle for the title on the 35-36-71 layout along the San Jacinto River in Montgomery County are John Farquhar of Amarillo, Tommy Cruse of Houston, Mickey McDonald of Houston and Louisiana State University, and Mike Evans, formerly of the University of Houston, who is playing on his home course at River

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Off The Top

By WES DUMONT
Pampa News Sports Editor

SHE'S IN TEXAS Headlined "Girl Sports Writer—Good One, Too," Margaret Koy, a sports reporter for the Abilene, Texas, newspaper, is featured in a recent edition of the Sporting News.

After first running into difficulty in getting a sports job on a newspaper, the Texas University journalism graduate was finally hired by a medium-sized Texas daily with a circulation of 65,000.

Getting to go into the press-box was difficult. "After much mumbling and re-checking of credentials, the door would be pushed back all the way and the rookie sports writer, fresh out of the University of Texas Journalism School, would be permitted to enter and select a seat. Gradually life would re-rendered about the wisdom turn to a condition that might even be described as normal."

West Texas sport people are aware now that Margaret Koy, daughter of a former major league outfielder, Ernie, and sister of a pro football star, is indeed a "fully-accredited" sports writer and columnist for the Abilene Reporter-News.

The article adds that if any of her "male" colleagues are disturbed because she broke the "Gender Barrier," they keep their resentment well-hidden. The majority have been "down-right gallant."

IS MARRIED The young, married writer reports on her own feelings in regard to the attitude of other male colleagues. "I'm certain that the majority of them wondered about the wisdom of allowing me to cover sports," she said. "I think a lot of them felt that I was like an unexpected headache. If they were just calm and sat still, I might go away. All I've ever wanted was a chance either to succeed or fail on my own merit as a writer."

The article mentions that Miss Koy is not the first woman ever to cover sports fulltime in the state of Texas. For several years, Mrs. Amy Broussard, who your sports editor knows personally, was on the staff of the Beaumont Enterprise.

Mrs. Broussard retired from the field when her husband took a job in another city. But Margaret Koy, age 23 and very determined, plans to stick with it as long as the Reporter-News will keep her on the payroll. So far, her supervisors have been light on criticism and heavy on compliments.

WON AWARD

She wrote what is described as a memorable column. After the death of Kern Tips, who broadcast Southwest Conference football games for several decades, won an honorable mention in the Associated Press' annual state-wide contest. The article describes her award-winning story as "a first-rate piece of writing, tender but not mawkish."

Even in today's modern world which advertises full equality of the sexes, she ran into disappointment. The members of Region II of the Texas High School Coaches' Association nominated her for the Sports Writer of the Year award. The attractive writer was "flattered beyond belief." A few days later, her spirits fell. All nominees, she was told, must be members of the Association, an all-male organization whose bylaws specifically discriminate against women.

She reports that she was "pleased" to be "considered." "It wasn't until I was disqualified that I realized it's a sin to be a female."

She once wanted to be a major league baseball player. Her father, Ernie Koy, Sr., played five seasons in the National League with the Dodgers, Cardinals, Reds and Phillies. He batted .279 in 558 games.

When she got the job in Abilene, she was told that the publisher wasn't concerned with her femininity disturbing the West Texas sports scene.

(Sport Editor's note: The Western area of the United States has long been one of the most liberal areas in allowing women a maximum amount of freedom.

The movement for women's suffrage was initiated in the West and it was women who worked side by side with men in the frontier days on an equal footing.

MEN ACCEPT HER

After Miss Koy's acceptance of the Abilene newspaper job, the four men at the paper showed "little resistance." One customer said he would cancel his subscription, but later changed and even praised Miss Koy's writing at a meeting of the downtown quarterbacks club.

MATSON FAVORED

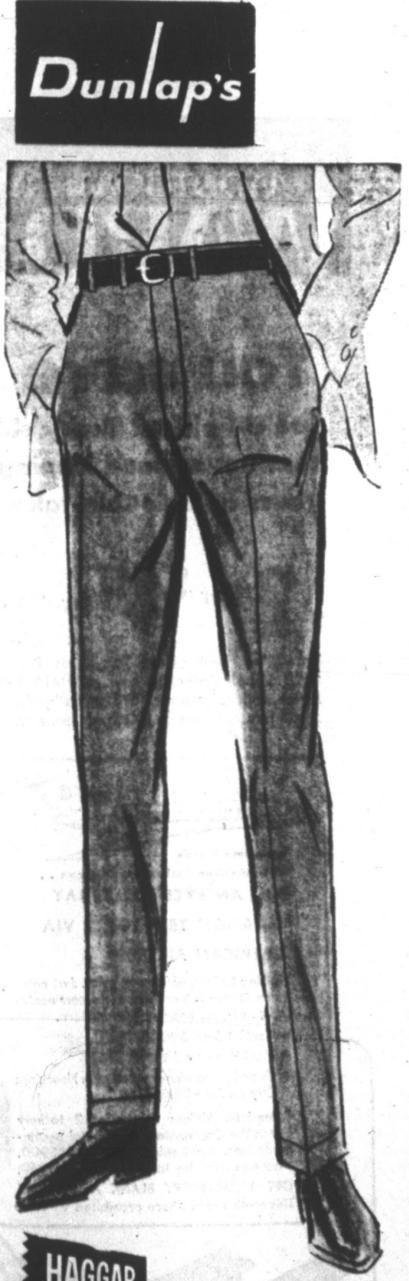
Randy Matson, Pampa's leading athlete, is heavily favored to win the shot put in the Olympic games at Mexico City, Oct. 12-28.

Called the human howitzer from Texas A & M, Matson still is the world's only man to have tossed the 16-pound shot more than 70 feet, lifting the world mark to 71 feet, 5 1/2 inches in April, 1967.

It is possible that he could also take the discus.

Only twice since the modern Olympics were revived in 1896 has an athlete from a country other than the U.S. triumphed in the shot. The U.S. has dominated since the start by Robert Garrett in the inaugural year with a heave of 36 feet, 2 inches.

Miss Koy wrote on Abilene



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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
County Agricultural Agent

All Gray County farmers are invited to a field day at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center (Bushland) to be held from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday.

The Wheat Field Day will exhibit spring wheat, triticale, wheat irrigation methods, short wheat varieties, work on hybrid wheat, and barley and oat work.

We encourage all wheat farmers to attend. This will be an excellent chance to see research first hand. It will keep you abreast of the latest happenings in research and of things to come in the way of new varieties.

We would suggest that you meet at our office at 11 a.m. and consolidate transportation then. I have been asked to assist with the field day and it will be necessary for me to be at Bushland by 10 a.m. for orientation for the afternoon program. Let's have a good representation from Gray County.

Pork Chop Club Organized

On Tuesday evening at the Gray County Agricultural Office Building, a new seven-county organization was established. It will be called the "Top O' Texas Pork Chop Club."

Sam Thomas, agricultural representative of Southwestern Public Service, Amarillo, was elected president. He is also a pork producer in Carson County. Norman Burton, pork producer and county commissioner of Hemphill County, was elected vice president. Bob Skaggs, vocational agricultural teacher, Pampa, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The main purpose of the organization will be to encourage a voluntary five cents per head check off fee to be used on a national, state, and local level to work on problems related to the swine industry.

Quarterly educational meetings will be held, two in the late winter and early spring and one in the fall and early winter.

Elmer McLaughlin, local swine producer and a state director of the national organization, called the meeting. Some 20 producers were present and the decision to organize and ask for the five-cent per head dues was unanimous. An intensive campaign is being planned to get every pork producer in the seven-county area to join the effort. The seven counties involved are Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, and Carson.

We congratulate Elmer and these producers in their effort to establish a self-help program.

It was in this column several weeks ago that we mentioned that swine offered an excellent opportunity for small farmers to help themselves.

Elmer is working toward a unit large enough to produce four thousand market hogs a year. He has one full-time employee that works with his commercial swine outfit in addition to himself.

It has been estimated that it takes about 120 to 160 sows for an economical unit.

One thing pointed out at the

meeting was the fact that a skilled producer could expect to net, with a one-man outfit, around \$5 per top hog produced. A 120 sow outfit could produce around 2,000 head of marketable hogs annually. This would net the producer around \$10,000 for his labor.

We have an 18-page mimeographed guideline on the Production of Swine, written by Elmer McLaughlin, that received a high compliment from Dr. Donald Hudman, swine specialist, Extension Service, Texas A&M. Anyone interested in starting a new commercial swine production plant would do well to pick up a copy of this from our office.

County SCD News

By JIM TURNER
Range Conservationist

Recent good rains over most of Gray County have prompted stockmen to say we are going into an exceptionally good spring season. With this in mind, it would be a good time to let our rangelands "catch up" on the hard times of the past. A good spring deferment is... one of the best and quickest ways to build up vigor and increase production of native pastures. Grasslands need periodic rests from the pressures of grazing and tramping for a number of reasons.

Ninety five percent of a plant's nutrients are taken through its leaves from the air. In order for a plant to remain healthy and productive, it must have enough leaves to manufacture food for both itself and the livestock it feeds.

Defer Pastures

By deferring a pasture at least three consecutive months, especially in the spring when new leaves are coming out, the plants get a "head start" on the coming grazing season. This is the time when food reserves, stored in the roots and crowns of plants during the winter, are being drawn upon the heaviest to put out leaves. Therefore, grazing during the spring is harder on most plants than at any other time of the year.

Timing Important

Deferment of native pastures need to be carefully planned, however, to fit in with grazing needs and objectives of each operation. An entire growing season rest, from April until frost, should be given whenever possible.

But in some cases a late summer or fall deferment can be very beneficial. Most desirable native grasses build up and store food until about mid-June before going into the early stages of seed production. The "boot" stage follows in late summer and seed maturity starts in late September and early October. By knowing when his pastures would benefit the most from a rest, an operator can greatly increase his plant cover and strengthen or help his young seedlings become better established.

Proper Grass Use

When grazing, proper use of grass goes hand in hand with deferments. It is another very important management practice in keeping and improving good grass plants. Proper use means leaving at the end of the grazing season — at least 50 per cent by weight (of the

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the Drama of DRUGS



By Joe Tooley

Everyone today seems tension-conscious. Tension has long been with us; it's not a recent invention of medical science.

However, it has been discovered that certain types of tension are life-shorteners, but most tension is normal. It can be called "self-limiting tension." In other words, tension which goes away when the need for it has passed sets its own limits.

The tension that kills is pathological tension. This does not limit itself; it goes on indefinitely and without sufficient cause. The bodily processes seem at all times to be prepared for a life- and death struggle.

This unhealthy tension nearly always has a deep seated psychological cause and usually requires the attention of the medical profession.

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FARM PAGE

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1968

ACROSS TEXAS

Open, Dry Weather Is A Critical Necessity

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — The most critical need of Texas farmers continues to be hot, open weather, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today.

The small grain and hay harvests are on a catch-as-catch-can basis and planting and replanting are still going on from the upper Gulf Coast to the Panhandle, the service said.

Wet fields continue to delay the cultivation of crops which are up and cool temperatures along with the moisture have delayed plant growth, the service said.

On the other hand, except in

ASCS News

By EVELYN MASON
ASCS Office Manager

Results of the recent referendum held in the county to determine if Gray County producers want to transfer cotton allotment out of the county did not pass. The results showed 46 "yes" votes and 57 "no" votes. Producers can lease or sell cotton allotment within the county but cannot transfer their cotton allotment to someone outside the county for 1969.

COC Loan Program

1967 Wheat Loans maturity date was April 30, 1968. Producers who did not have wheat under loan will have until June 30, 1968 to make a 1967 wheat loan for the purpose of extending it for one year.

1967 Grain Sorghum Loan maturity date is June 30, 1968. Any producer who has a 1967 grain sorghum loan will have until this date to request an extension for one year or to repay the loan. If this is not done by that date, the grain will be forfeited to COC on the maturity date. Any producer who does not have a 1967 grain sorghum loan and wants to make one for the purpose of extension will have until June 30 to make this request in writing to this office.

1968 Wheat Loan rate for the 1968 crop of wheat is \$1.26 per bushel. Protein premium will be added to this rate and the storage charges will be deducted in computing the individual wheat loan rate.

New Grower Wheat Allotment

The final date to request a "New Grower" wheat allotment for 1969 is July 1, 1968. In order to be eligible for a new grower wheat allotment the operator and the owner must not have another farm with an old grower wheat allotment, the operator must derive 50 per cent of his income from this farm, and the operator must have at least two years previous wheat growing experience in the last five years.

Golden Eagle Permits

You can get these now for a cost of \$7.00. This permits entrance of one car to Federal Outdoor Recreation Areas in the United States for a period of one year.

ACP Allocation

At the present our allocation for 1968 practices is exhausted. Producers with outstanding reports are encouraged to report when the practice is completed so any unused funds can be allocated to someone else.

yearly production of a plant. By doing this a plant, or a plant community, can feed and care for itself and continue to make more hay for grazing year after year.

"Take half and leave half" is a good rule-of-thumb to use. This means more pounds of beef per acre with fewer animals, less overhead, better market prices and more profit to the stockmen. Good management pays in the long haul.

High Plains Jr. Angus Assn. Will Sponsor Hutchison Field Day

The High Plains Junior Angus Assn. will sponsor an Education Field Day June 18. Activities, which are being held in cooperation with area Angus breeders and the American Aberdeen Angus Assn., will begin at 2 p.m.

All activities have been slated on the Lee Gibson Ranch in Hutchison County. Plans call for junior and senior judging contests, discussion of animals in the classes, and talks by Angus breeders and Association officials.

USDA Will Begin Food Distribution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Agriculture announced Monday it will open food distribution programs in 14 Texas counties that have refused to begin programs on their own.

The Texas counties were among 42 "hard-core" poor counties nationwide. Texas and Virginia led the list of states having hard-core counties with 14 each. The rest were in Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, South Dakota and Tennessee.

The Texas counties included Irion, Cass, Cherokee, Comanche, Freestone, Goliad, Gonzales, Hill, Lee, Leon, Madison, Tyler, Waller, Washington and Williamson.

Department officials said federal efforts will get under way this week, and by the third week in June, the programs should be set up in all 14 Texas counties.

Bend and lighter showers fell in other areas.

Some movement of watermelons and cantaloupes was reported in the South Texas area. Cantaloupes in far West Texas were listed by the service as making good progress and the onion harvest in that area was reported as in full swing.

Wheat on the High Plains is maturing rapidly but harvesting on the Rolling Plains and in North Central Texas was delayed by this week's rains, the service said.

Panhandle Water District News

By FELIX RYALS

Most of us still go to the water faucet, turn it on and let the water flow, without giving a thought to how the water arrived there.

How the water arrived at the faucet? Where did it come from? How much is still left at the source? Is causing a great deal of concern to those who have been responsible for the water gushing forth from the turned on faucet.

Palmer Norton, the publisher of Irrigation Age Magazine, had an editorial in the February issue that we are carrying today as it does contain some food for thought.

He wrote:

"If there is a water organization in your area, with ambitions strongly supporting the cause of irrigation, you had better make up your mind it is good business to be an active part of it."

"Your decision to do just that may keep you, and interests allied to your industry, IN BUSINESS! This is fact, and we aren't over-exaggerating it a bit."

"Competition for water intensifies with the dawning of each new day. There is only so much water available, remember, and competition for that water has made it a 'big business' commodity. If we have not already reconciled ourselves to this fact, we had better get on with it, because this is just the way it is."

"Irrigation needs the emphasis of wide-area, interlocking grassroots organization. While there is merit to a handful of irrigation representatives causing with competition — and such conferences should surely be encouraged—all of irrigation's trump cards should not be played at these sittings."

"Big business that it is, water's division is largely decided by the infighting. Big industry and municipalities come by their infighting skills more naturally than do farmers."

"If irrigation farming is to have a booming voice in division of water resources, farmers themselves must supply the boom. When the time comes, farmers must set aside their shovels and practice 'water organization' with the same fervor they practice making a good yield."

"Irrigation farmers must now get supporting funds—as a part of their farm budget—to assure technically competent representation. Farmers must budget supporting time—as part of their regular farming processes—to provide the collective mental-brain which backbones organizational success."

"No more can water organization participation be separated from any of the other practices responsible for an irrigation farmer's livelihood. It is just as important as plowing or seeding, cultivating or watering, harvesting or marketing the yields."

"How well irrigation farming fares in the eternal quest for water and the division of that resource clearly marks irrigation farming's future. While we should not go all out with selfish intent to get all we can, and to heck with the competition, we must not allow any challenge to that quest-and-supply go unheeded."

"With water, or any other commodity which affects the economic artery of agriculture, we do not GET solely by asking. We get by fighting. And our muscle and footwork measurably count toward what we finally receive."

"In New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado—the tight network of irrigation-minded states - many cups seeketh to be filled by life-sustaining water."

"None runneth over or is there probability they will... and this reality further-intensifies irrigation's need to have its cause well represented."

"If irrigators are not organized in your area, make tracks now to GET SO. If irrigators are organized, budget farming time and money to attain active participation."

"It is for a fact, as if irrigation farming's life depended upon you!"

The expletive "by jiminy" derives from the custom of ancient sailors who swore by Gemini (the Twins) the third sign in the Zodiac.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S SALE

All I've cut in this great sale are the prices! The quality's still there, but the savings are terrific. I hope that you'll be on hand early to get your share!



Bill Broxson

You save 1/2

Look! I picked classic shirts that never need ironing; they're yours at a double-take price

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Here's my best offer! Top shirts from our Gold Label Collection now at HALF PRICE! Plaids, solids, jacquards in Dacron® polyester-Avril® rayon-cotton or 100% cotton. S-M-L-XL.

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- Contest June 6 to 16, 1968
- Local drawing June 17, 1968
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*American Airlines tickets for 2 to any city in the Continental U.S.A., hotel accommodations, sightseeing tours and \$200. Vacation must be taken by Jan. 1, 1969. GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK AT WARDS! This contest void where prohibited by law.

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MADDUX-NAIL



MRS. JAMES LOUIS MOSELEY
... nee Dr. Mary Ann Kelley

Couple Pledges Marriage Vows In Candlelight Church Ceremony

In an afternoon wedding ceremony solemnized Saturday in Saint Matthews Episcopal Church Dr. Mary Ann Kelley became the bride of Dr. James Louis Moseley.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kelley of Pampa. Dr. Moseley is the son of Mrs. Ruby Anderson of Snyder and the late A. L. Moseley.

The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Sam Byron Hulsey of Saint Matthews Episcopal Church in Pampa.

Mrs. S. J. Skelly, organist, presented traditional nuptial selections.

The altar was flanked with arrangements of calla lilies and candelabras. Columns of the church were decorated with clusters of calla lilies and salal leaves.

BRIDE

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of crepe and peau-de-soie. It had a portrait neckline and long crepe sleeves with beaded silk cuffs. A band of jewels encrusted with pearls enhanced with jewels held her tier veil of imported silk English illusion. She carried an arm cluster of white calla lilies.

ATTENDANTS

Attired identically in floor-length gowns of ice cherry crepe, bridal attendants included Miss Martha Lou Kelley, sister of the bride, maid of honor Miss Patsy Diane Kelley, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid, and Mrs. John Edwin Womack of West Columbia, bride's matron.

Their gowns were designed on a skimmer line with an over wrap effect and brief sleeves. They wore matching cascades of ice cherry streamers falling

from a cluster of cherry pink daisies.

Dr. James T. Doster of England Air Force Base, La., served as best man. Groomsmen were Capt. John Bomar of Waco, and Tim Williamson of Fort Worth.

Seating the wedding guests were Frank W. Kelley Jr., brother of the bride; John E. Womack and William P. Womack of West Columbia, cousins of the bride; Joe Chapman of Plano and Allen E. Hopper of Baton Rouge, La., ushers.

RECEPTION

The Pampa Club in Coronado Inn was the scene of the reception held after the pledging of vows. The bride's table was centered with two cherubs, and a five-branched candelabra. They were entwined with white Spring flowers and garlands of smilax extended from the center arrangement to the ends of the table.

The tiered cake was decorated with frosting lilies and was surrounded by smilax. Mrs. John Bomar served cake. Presiding at the punch bowl were James Doster and Miss Jean Ann Williams of Shamrock.

Guests were registered by Miss Beth Williams of Shamrock.

Reception guests were greeted by Mrs. Edwin P. Womack of West Columbia, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Boyd Williams of Shamrock.

The bride changed into a two-piece imported cotton white and navy suit accented by red accessories. She wore a white phalaenopsis orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Colorado where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She received her Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the Univer-

sity of Texas Dental Branch in 1967. She is working on her Masters degree in Pedodontics at the University of Texas Dental Branch.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A and M University and Texas A and M School of Veterinary Medicine. He is practicing in Friendswood where the couple will live after returning from a wedding trip to Mexico.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial courtesies extended the bride include a tea given in The Pampa Club with Mmes. Thomas C. Braly, Bob Curry, Joe M. Daniel, Ben D. Fallon, George A. Snell and Edward S. Williams as co-hostesses; a brunch hosted by Mrs. Hardy H. Hicks, a dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ellis and a tea given in Snyder by friends of the bridegroom's family.

The rehearsal dinner was given in The Pampa Club with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moyer, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Womack, aunt and uncle of the bride, Col. John B. Moyer, uncle of the bride, as co-hosts.

Mrs. W. A. Campaigne, Mrs. Bob Triplehorn and Mrs. Jim Triplehorn feted bridal attendants and out-of-town guests at a brunch at the Pampa Country Club Saturday morning.

Out-of-state wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kennedy, of Trinidad, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chenoweth, Trix and Johnny Chenoweth, all of Miami, Okla.; Mrs. Z. B. Deer, Miss Mardeen Deer of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hopper of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Jeanne Waite, Lewistown, Mont., and Peter Schakel of Laramie, Wyo.



Photo by Smith's Studio

Miss Claudia Rainell Maddux

Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Maddux, 2124 N. Sumner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Claudia Rainell Maddux, to Danny Roy Nail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick L. Nail, 2610 Navajo Rd. Marriage vows will be repeated July 19 in Fellowship Baptist Church. Miss Maddux is a Pampa High School senior and plans to finish her education at PHS. She is employed at a Pampa cafeteria. Her fiancé a 1968 PHS graduate, is employed at a Pampa variety store.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE RUEF, Women's Editor

Miss Holifield, Larry Brown Say Vows in Evening Wedding Service

Baskets of gladiolas and candelabras interwoven with English ivy formed the setting for the marriage ceremony of Miss Janet Arlene Holifield and Larry Kent Brown, Rev. Harold Starbuck, minister of a Portales, N.M., Christian Church, performed the double-ring ceremony at 8 p.m. May 28 in Hilland Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roi Lee Holifield of Liberal, Kans., and formerly of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Bill Brown of White Deer and Mrs. Virginia Brown.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a street-length peau de soie gown. The white lace bodice was designed in a bateau neckline, which dipped to a "V" in the back. The long lace sleeves ended in petal points at the wrist.

Her silk illusion veil was attached to a jeweled floral coil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature mums.

ATTENDANTS

Organist, Mrs. Harold Starbuck, Portales, N.M., played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Hugh Barton, vocalist, as she sang "Because."

Miss Shirley Reno, Pampa, registered guests for the wedding.

For a honeymoon to Colorado Springs, the bride traveled in a yellow and white coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and the corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will live in Amarillo. The bride, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at a Pampa drug store. The bridegroom, a 1967 graduate of Groom High School, attends Amarillo College and is employed at the Amarillo Globe News.

and was dressed in a dark pink sheath dress with long sleeves. Bridesmatron, Mrs. Ronnie K. Aston of Fort Worth, wore a pastel pink sheath dress with long sleeves. Both carried mum bouquets.

Stevie Brown, of White Deer, brother of the bridegroom, was candlelighter. Ray Brown, White Deer, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and David Brown, bridegroom's brother, a groomsmen, Ronnie K. Aston, Fort Worth, seated wedding guests.

Organist, Mrs. Harold Starbuck, Portales, N.M., played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Hugh Barton, vocalist, as she sang "Because."

Miss Shirley Reno, Pampa, registered guests for the wedding. For a honeymoon to Colorado Springs, the bride traveled in a yellow and white coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and the corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will live in Amarillo. The bride, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at a Pampa drug store. The bridegroom, a 1967 graduate of Groom High School, attends Amarillo College and is employed at the Amarillo Globe News.

Volunteer Class Meets in Church

GROOM (Sp) — Volunteer Workers Class met in the Methodist Church parlor for a regular meeting recently. Mrs. C. A. Morrow, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Morrow gave the devotional on "Peace of Mind."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. O. P. Blackwell and Mrs. Roy Ritter to one guest, Mrs. Curtis Schaffer, and Mmes. Ray Elmore, O. R. Major, C. A. Morrow, Margie Emery, J. W. Angel, J. B. Shockley, E. R. Hess, and Cleo Schaffer.

Miss Carol Ann Sugar, John Marcus Martin Repeat Marriage Vows in White Deer First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church, White Deer, was the scene for the evening wedding, Saturday, of Miss Carol Ann Sugar and John Marcus Martin. Dr. Neil Record, of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, read the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dare Lawrence Locke, White Deer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erady Martin of Hart.

Organist, Mrs. Dick Ramm, played a medley of traditional wedding music and accompanied vocalist, Mrs. John Garcia, who sang "I Love Thee," by Edward Grieg, and "The Lord's Prayer."

Myriad candles set in spiral candelabras, entwined with smilax, lighted the altar. Mass arrangements of white daisies in silver urns completed the background for the exchange of vows.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown fashioned of silk organza. The empire bodice, designed with a high scalloped neckline and double-tiered sleeves of alencon lace was accented with tiny seed pearls and iridescent sequins. A detachable Watteau train swept from under a lace overlay at her shoulders. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a half-hat of the beaded lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of white orchids.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Penny Marguerite Powers, White Deer, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Linda Jo Jordan, Earth, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Janis Dianne Braswell, cousin of the bride, from Shreveport, La. Also from Shreveport was the flower girl, Miss Sandra Lynn Braswell, cousin of the bride.

All bridal attendants were dressed in floor-length gowns of white georgette with empire bodices. Lace daisies embroidered in pastel, summer green, outlined the berths hanging softly from the necklines. A miniature veil of illusion also anchored by lace daisies, completed their costumes. They carried straw baskets of white daisies.

James Byron Braswell III, of Shreveport, La., was ring bearer.

Charles Douglas Martin attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Stanley Price, Tahoka, Tommy Morris, Hart, and Gary Locke, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Gary Heller, Canyon, and Bruce Locke, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Locke wore a Caribbean blue two-piece ensemble of Alaskine, featuring a short jacket with three-quarter sleeves, and an A-line skirt, with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a costume of multiple turquoise and gold stripes designed into a silk serge shift and full length coat, with matching accessories. Both wore glabella corsages.

Also in the wedding party were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Burel H. Dyer, West Monroe, La., and Mrs. Lorene Locke, Pampa, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Brady Martin of Evant. Their corsages were pink sweetheart roses.

RECEPTION

For the reception at the home of the bride's parents, 501 Swift, White Deer, arrangements of white daisies decorated the reception rooms. The bride's table was covered with a net over satin cloth, handmade by the bride's aunt. It was appointed with a silver candelabra entwined with smilax and gardenias, and a silver punch bowl. The tiered cake was decorated in gardenias.

Mrs. Henry T. Dickens presided at the punch bowl, while cake was served by Mmes. Finis Keeton and Ernest Shuman. Miss Becky McBrayer registered the guests.

Yellow roses in a silver bowl decorated the bridegroom's table. Mrs. Bob McBrayer presided at the tea service, assisted by Mrs. Jim Bush. Miss Melissa McBrayer served as tea girl. Others assisting at the reception were Mmes. Bob Martin, R. M. Hubbard, Charles Punches, and Bill Abbot.

For traveling, the bride wore a linen print suit of pink and yellow, with turquoise background, matching accessories, and the corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

After the wedding trip to

Couple Say Vows In Baptist Church

GROOM (Sp) — Loula Maude Byrd and Morley C. Doss were united in marriage May 19 in the First Baptist Church, in White Deer. The wedding was witnessed by relatives and close friends.

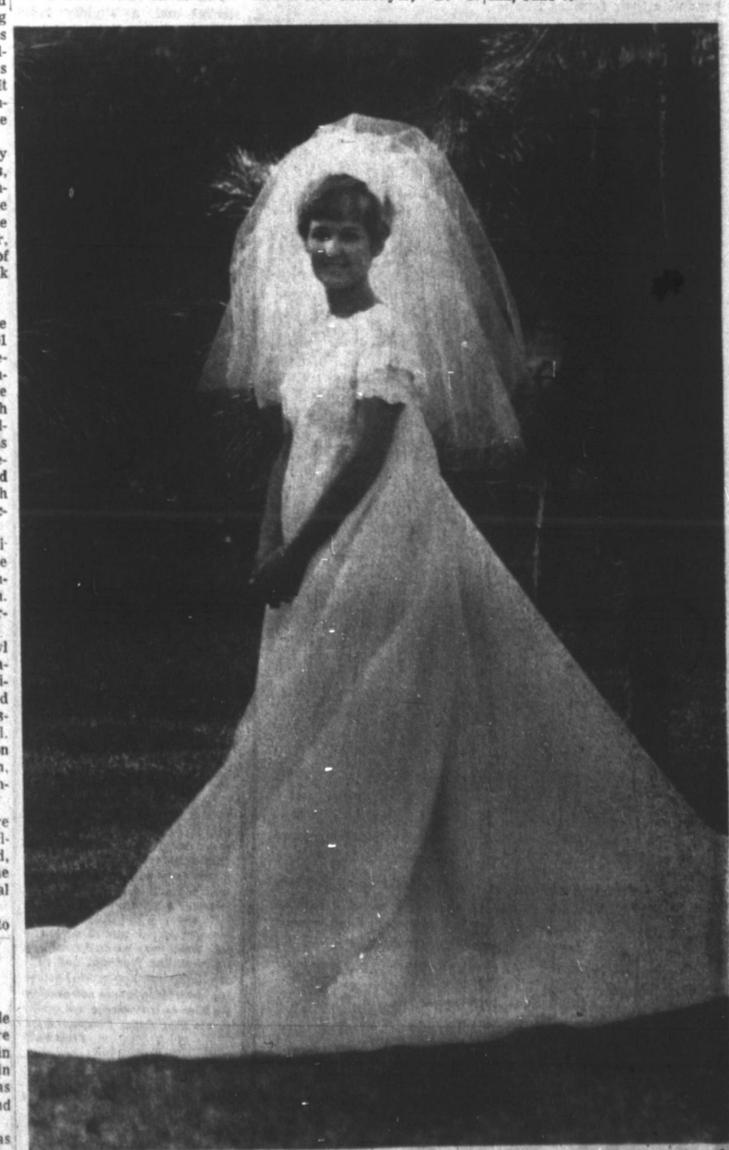
After a wedding trip to Dallas the couple will reside on the Doss farm 12 miles northeast of Groom.

points in Colorado, the couple will be at home at French Hill Apts., Plainview.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included an introductory brunch in Hart, in the home of Mrs. Charles Mar-

tin; a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ed Harris, Hart, with 18 hostesses assisting her; a miscellaneous shower at the bridegroom's parents' home with Mrs. W. C. Powers as hostess. She was assisted by Mmes. Bob McBrayer, B. O. Inn, June 7.



MRS. JOHN MARCUS MARTIN
... nee Carol Ann Sugar



MRS. LARRY KENT BROWN
... nee Janet Arlene Holifield

FORRESTER-BROMLOW



Miss Francyne Forrester

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1021 Twilford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Francyne Forrester, to Terry Lynn Bromlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bromlow, Lefors. Wedding vows will be exchanged Aug. 3 in the First Baptist Church, Pampa. Miss Forrester is a 1963 graduate of Pampa High School and attended the University of Texas. She is employed as a hairdresser in a Pampa beauty salon. Her fiance, a 1964 graduate of Lefors High School is employed at the First National Bank.

Area Skelly Club Exchanges Presents

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — The Skellytown Homemakers Club met for a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. J. M. Grange. Games were won by Mrs. Ethel Hunt and Mrs. J. M. Grange. Mrs. W. S. Berry received a gift from her secret pal. Members worked on their fancy work and discussed having an ice cream social for club members with their families as special guests. The date will be announced later. The next meeting will be held June 18 in the home of Mrs. Earl Looper. Dessert refreshments were served to Meses. Earl Looper, Bob Lawrence, Ethel Hunt, W. S. Berry, Everett Crawford, Bob Heaton and J. M. Grange.

Read The News Classified Ads

Couple Exchanges Vows in Canadian

CANADIAN (Spl) — Miss Joyce Thorne and Roy Douglas Bevonl exchanged wedding vows here in the First Methodist Church May 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Thorne of Canadian. Mr. Bevonl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bevonl of Midwest City, Okla. Both are students of Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. Mr. Bevonl is a senior and is majoring in electrical engineering. The bride is a junior majoring in marketing.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's chosen colors of apricot and white were carried out in the floral centerpiece and refreshments. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with wedding bells. At the reception, 111 guests were registered.

Miss Judy Kay Crawford Repeats Vows with Bobby Nelson Babcock

Miss Judy Kay Crawford and Bobby Nelson Babcock were united in marriage at 8:30 p.m., May 31, in the First Baptist Church at Lake Dallas.

Miss Crawford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Crawford of Lake Dallas. Mr. Babcock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Babcock of Groom.

Rev. Thomas Adams of Richardson officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an altar illuminated by long white tapers held in two candelabras on either side of the setting. The altar was centered with a white arch decorated with southern fern and white magnolias.

Mrs. Tony Hayes of Lake Dal-

las sang two selections, "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer". She was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Shelton of Denton, at the piano, and Mrs. Floy Don Stallings of Tyler at the organ.

BRIDE

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an original creation fashioned of imported chantilly lace combined with pure silk organza. The nostalgic gown, designed with lace, featured a semi-rounded neckline edged in scallops. The long fitted lace sleeves tapered to form petal points over the hands. The demi-fitted gown of silk organza veiled over taffeta was under the lace cage which opened down the center front, falling from the neckline. Natural lace scallops edged each side of the lace cage, creating a coat effect with tiny covered buttons extending down the center front of the organza gown. The lace train fell to a chapel length and was framed in scallops.

Her bouffant veil of imported pure silk English illusion fell from a caplet of pearl rimmed lace petals which formed a forehead spray. Each tier of the veil was edged in lace creating a mantilla effect. She carried a white Bible topped with a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and feu-de-mour.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor, Patricia Ann Turner of Grapevine, sister of the bride, wore a loose-fitting short pastel pink crepe dress. It was designed with a round neckline and long sleeves with the yolk and sleeve cuffs covered in silver sequins. Her pastel pink crepe headpiece was made of matching pink crepe. She wore white wrist-length gloves and carried a nosegay bouquet of pink carnations with silver trim. Dresses and bouquets of the bridesmaids, Miss Lynda Pow-

ell of Caddo Mills, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Peggy Widmer of Dallas, and Mrs. Marilee Russell of Dallas were identical to that of the matron of honor's. Fredna Elaine Powell of Caddo Mills, cousin of the bride, registered guests. Roy Crawford, Jr. of Lake Dallas, brother of the bride, and Jack Turner of Grapevine, brother-in-law of the bride, lighted candles.

Jim Babcock, father of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Alan Babcock, of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom, George Roland Jr., and Jerry Jones both of Dallas. Ushers were Roy Crawford Jr., Jack Turner and Johnny Homer of Groom.

The church fellowship hall was the scene of the wedding reception. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink. Centering the table were two sterling candelabras with pink tapers. Bridesmaids' bouquets formed the centerpiece. Mrs. Margie Powell, of Caddo Mills, aunt of the bride, and Miss Dianne Morgan of Irving were at the silver service. Miss Kathy Balock of Breckenridge presided at the punch bowl. Other members of the house party were Mrs. Florence Galbraith and Mrs. Charles Williams, both of Lake Dallas.

Mrs. Babcock was graduated from East Texas State University in January and taught in Lake Dallas school since that time.

Mr. Babcock received his degree from East Texas State University in May, 1968, where he was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

For her wedding trip to points in Oklahoma, the bride chose a three-piece navy blue and white linen suit with white accessories. Her corsage was the white phalaenopsis orchids from her bridal bouquet. On their return they will live in Pampa for the summer.



MRS. BOBBY NELSON BABCOCK
... nee Judy Kay Crawford

A rehearsal dinner was held for the wedding party at Underwoods in Denton May 30, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Babcock. Gifts were presented to the bride and bridegroom by the bride and bridegroom's parents.

Spring's Big Design-In Comes from Paris Knits

By JUDY LOVE

As Paris goes, so go fashionable women the world over—including the world of knitters.

Leading French Couturiers have gone to all sorts of lengths in hemlines, that is, in their spring and summer collections, so, you can take your choice of mini, midi and maxi skirts or enjoy all three.

One thing is certain. All of Paris is talking pattern. Bright exotic designs will be in the spotlight for occasions that call for extra splash and trim, precise patterns are perfect this season for daytime wear.

The neat, ladylike look will take you through any day in style. Checks, stripes and all crisp, orderly patterns are important print effects. The houndstooth check won special honors at the Paris show. Its entry in the fashion stakes was backed by the House of Dior.

As luck would have it, the houndstooth check is particularly effective in rich handknit textures. The dress I am featuring today has an extra attraction. In addition to the fashion rightness of its pattern, this new style has the look of expert, intricate knitting, yet it's surprisingly easy to make. You knit it quickly in a simple stockinette stitch.

The dress has short, easyfit sleeves and a slightly A-line shape that are flattering to so many sizes. The semifitted silhouette can be neatly belted either at the waist or the hips.

This is in line with another pointer from Paris that says belts are back.

You can knit this houndstooth-patterned style in knitting worsted for any size from 12 to 18. For your copy of an instruction leaflet, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, c/o Pampa News, P. O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019. Please be sure to ask for leaflet No. S138, and include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

Since pattern is so important this time of year, many of the fashions you'll be knitting will call for more than one color in yarn. Unless the knitting directions you use specify a particular way of working with two or more colors, here's a good guideline to follow: Always carry unused strands of yarn on the wrong side. When you change colors pick up the next strand to be used from under the dropped strands. This technique will prevent unsightly gaps in your knitting.

If knitting directions call for a strand to be carried for more than three stitches before it is to be used, twist it every fourth stitch with the strand you're using. This makes a neater effect on the wrong side of a garment and gives it a professional finish no matter how you look at it.



Mrs. Judie Wilhoit

Garden Club Sets Annual Show Date

Pampa Garden Club will meet at 9:15 a. m. June 17 in the Gray County Court House for a program on design given by Mrs. Myron Dorman. Mrs. W. R. Campbell will be hostess for the meeting.

Members will discuss their preparation for the annual Flower Show which will be held June 27 at the home of Mrs. John Sweeney, 916 Christine. The public is invited to attend the flower show.

Pampans' Daughter Receives Degree

Mrs. Judie Wilhoit the former Judie Riley, graduated recently. Mrs. Minard Henderson recently Mrs. Minard Henderson iversity in Denton with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Riley of 1026 E. Francis, she graduated from Pampa High School in 1964 and plans to teach seventh and eighth grade in Thackerville, Okla. next school year.

She was one of 576 women who received degrees presented by Dr. John A. Guinn, TWU president, at the 65th annual commencement.

WMU Has Study Of Missionaries

GROOM (Spl) — The Baptist WMU met in the home of Mrs. Eulice Monroe recently Mrs. Minard Henderson gave the program on missionaries. Bill Burgin conducted the business session.

Others present were Meses. James Coffman, Viola Harrell, Bessie Michael, Jack Bivens, C. L. Fields, Bertha Knight, Rudolph Tucker, Jeff Gray, Donald Ritter and a guest, Lezlie Brown.

HANDY APRON POCKETS

An apron with big pockets is handy for house-cleaning chores as you can carry dust cloths and store small things in the pockets until you pass by their rightful "home."



Herman Marcus
DALLAS

Lace and a swirl of permanent pleats make for an utterly feminine look, so in keeping with this seasons fashion viewpoint. This elegant dress is completely lined except for the small delicate sleeves. Classically designed by Herman Marcus it will take you from day into evening with fresh appeal.

Sizes: 10 - 20
65% Dacron Polyester
35% Combed Cotton

\$35.00

GILBERT'S

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Remember Dad on Father's day, June 16th. Give him a lasting gift from our fine selection of Bibles and Books.

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HATCHER-STANTON

Miss Thompson, Donald R. Hawkins Repeat Vows in Wedding Ceremony

MIAMI (Sp) - In the First Christian Church in Miami June 4, at 8 o'clock, Miss Debra Sue Thompson became the bride of Donald Ryan Hawkins of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Miami. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jesse Hawkins of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, and the late Mr. Hawkins. Rev. Thurman F. Boswell performed the double-ring ceremony before a setting of white gladioli and roses flanked by four seven-branched candelabras. Alan Thompson, brother of the bride, and Gene Baten, of Pampa, lighted candles.

Mrs. Paul Thompson, sister-in-law of the bride, of Green Forest, Ark., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Kathy Gill and Mary Ann Stockstill, both of Miami. They wore identical gowns of blue satin designed in the princess silhouette with Dior bows at the shoulder. Their headpieces were of silk illusion secured by satin bows. They carried white lace fans topped with white carnations. Miss Nita Thompson, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She was also attired in blue satin. Mike Woodfin served as ring bearer.



MRS. DONALD RYAN HAWKINS nee Debra Sue Thompson



Miss Candice Leanne Hatcher

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hatcher, 611 N. West, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Candice Leanne Hatcher, to Charles Hammond Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Stanton, of Marlow, Okla. Wedding vows will be exchanged in the First Christian Church July 27. Miss Hatcher is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School and will attend Frank Phillips Junior College next fall. She was a member of PHS Tri-Hi-Y Club, Student Council, Spanish Club, Vocational Office Education Club and Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club. Her fiancé, a resident of 1344 Coffee, attended Cameron Junior College, Central State College and graduated from Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla., in 1967 with a degree in pharmacy. He is a pharmacist in a Pampa pharmacy.

BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, with the "Her Mother and I" vowal, wore a formal gown of imported crepe and re-embroidered alencon lace fashioned with the empire silhouette. The chapel train was attached by Dior bows below the deep bertha collar.

Her veil of English illusion was secured by a coil of organza petals sprinkled with pearlized Lilies of the Valley. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and for something old, a coin minted in 1822, and for something borrowed, a handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. D. Jones of College Station. She wore the traditional blue garter.

Serving as best man was Jay Carlson of Pampa. Groomsmen were Tommy Grange and Randy Barrett, both of Pampa. Ushers were Gene and Jerry Baten, both of Pampa, and Alan Thompson of Miami.

RECEPTION

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white embroidered organza cloth, centered with an arrangement of white carnations, roses and stephanotis. Misses Martha and Nancy Paris, cousins of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and served the three-tiered cake which was decorated with roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Roy Earl Bean of Canyon presided at the guest book where the memory candle was lighted for the first time. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will make their home in Ft. Hood. Mrs. Hawkins wore a two-piece pink knit dress with white accessories. She wore the orchid from the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Hawkins is a 1967 graduate of Miami High School. She was Future Homemakers of America Club president, editor of the "Warrior", the school annual, and on the "Tom-Tom" staff. Salutatorian of her class, she attended Texas Woman's University in Denton, and was a graduate of Draughons Business College in Amarillo.

Mr. Hawkins is a graduate of Pampa High School, and is serving in the U.S. Armed Service.

Willing Workers Discuss Project

Church of God, Ladies Willing Workers Band met recently with Mrs. E. E. Wilis, 1929 N. Zimmer. Mrs. Tommy Overstreet sang a solo during the music program. After Mrs. Nell Kitchens read the scripture, the 12th chapter of Romans, members discussed the June project, making a keep sake to be sold at the July meeting. Mrs. Overstreet was elected to buy the birthday and hostess gift each month. Members attending were Mmes. Rosa Bearden, Belinda McCown, Red Watkins, Gene Willis, Roy Henderson, Nells Kitchens, G. I. Riley, E. E. Willis, Olin Harris, Tommy Overstreet, Blake Laramore.

Miss Vonda Curtis Has Bridal Shower

CANADIAN (Sp) - Miss Vonda Curtis was honored recently with a bridal shower in the recreation hall of the First Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mmes. W. F. Slaton, Don Moore, Herman Hanks, Clarence Schwede, Jason Spannager, Eddie East, Ceacus Collins, Nina Stephens and J. C. Clark. The bride-elect's chosen colors of lime and white were carried out in decorations and refreshments. A white candle surrounded by green woodrooses and shasta daisies formed a centerpiece for the serving table. Forty guests attended or sent gifts. James Rigsby, John Waller and Elwood Callon.

Area Homemaker Demonstrates Work On Pillow Cases

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) - Skellytown Homemakers Club held their regular meeting recently in the home of Mrs. W. S. Berry as Mrs. Gertrude Huckins gave a demonstration on making Mexican drawn work on pillowcases.

In another club meeting, members voted to go to Amarillo and visit the hobby shop. Attending were Mmes. Bob Heaton, Floyd McCoy, J. M. Grange, Gertrude Huckins and Ethel Hunt.

Advertisement for 'English Crown' silverplate by Reed & Barton. Features a large image of a silver fork and text describing the product's quality and availability at McCarley's Jewelry Store.

Advertisement for 'Richard Drug' pharmacy. Includes the text 'YOUR PHARMACISTS - SKILLED, PROFESSIONAL' and lists contact information for Joe Tooley and Tom Beard.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a compulsion to speak out of turn but if you do, you can hurt the feelings of those closest to you and with whom you want to maintain a deep tie. So control that great urge to say or to do the things that nobody could cause an estrangement, separation. Really live the Golden Rule all the while.

TAURUS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) - Although you want to get out for some groovy fun, better clear up some of those duties you have been leaving undone. Have you kept those promises you made a few days ago? Better do so before you get into trouble.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) - You had better talk things over with close friends if you really want to see a 200% time increase. Don't be so downright selfish. Forget material things and stick to what's ever in the norm. Be happier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) - Stop dreaming and get busy earning money. You are not making your life more interesting, dynamic. Why not try to see that your business expands? Sell him what your abilities are and then fill ahead ahead.

PICES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) - A high-up wants you to do more than is humanly possible, so do your best and call it a day. Taking time to handle that civic duty later could mean having a terrific time as well. Be doing, keep happy. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those delightful youngsters who has an answer for everything, even if it's the wrong one, and you literally have to yell a warning in the

Miss Margaret Ann Wolf Exchanges Vows with Kenneth Wyatt Lemons

Miss Margaret Ann Wolf and Kenneth Wyatt Lemons exchanged wedding vows before an altar lined with lemon leaves in a double-ring ceremony in First Methodist Church. Dr. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor of the church, officiated for the marriage vows in an afternoon ceremony June 2.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wolf, 1944 N. Banks. The bridegroom is the son of J. W. Lemons, 2217 Aspen.

Susan Patrick played traditional organ music as Suzy Benton, vocalist, sang "Be Thou With Them," "The Lord's Prayer," and "O Perfect Love." For the wedding trip to HemisFair, in San Antonio, and in the Gulf Coast, the bride traveled in a white linen shift with navy coat accented with white collar, green bow and green accessories. She wore the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple plan to live in Denton. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Cosmetology School. The bridegroom, a PHS graduate is a junior at North Texas State University, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

RECEPTION For the reception in the parlor of First Methodist Church, a five-branch silver candelabra entwined with smilax decorated the serving table with a three-tiered wedding cake. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the wedding cake, which was served by Paula Hoepfner and Harriett Henderson.

Linda Colville registered the guests as Mrs. R. A. Winborne assisted at the punch bowl. Others assisting with the reception were Susan Patrick, Suzy Benton, Mrs. Jim Leverette, Mrs. Dorothy Francis and Mrs. F.G. Richmond.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a veiled organza empire style A-line gown of redingote mode. Peau d'ange lace embellished with tiny pearls trimmed the bodice which was framed with a portrait neckline and short scalloped sleeves.

The slender skirt was etched with matching lace motifs which were echoed on the tubular court train. Her gown was accented by a string of cultured pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Her bouffant veil of imported illusion was held by a dainty forward headpiece of lace petals outlined with tiny pearls accented with pearl peep sprays. The bride carried a crescent bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

ATTENDANTS Miss Barbara Lynn Wolf, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Paula Woodall, of Liberal, Kans. Susan Lee Wolf, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

All bridal attendants were dressed in crystal blue organza catan dresses, bordered with matching lace and velvet bow trim over taffeta sheaths. Matching profile floral headpieces were held by a bustle type maine veil. Bridesmaids and maid of honor carried crescent bouquets of white gladiolas, backed with salal foliage.

Wayne Lemons, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Parker and Arlen Spradley. Sam Smith and Bill Miller seated wedding guests.

Miss Fincher is a graduate of Boise City High School and attends college at West Texas State University. She is a member of the Delta Zeta social sorority and The Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Cook is a graduate of Canadian High School and is also a student at West Texas State University. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Block and Brille.

The wedding will take place at Boise City in the St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Wedding Ceremony Planned in Church For Area Couple

CANADIAN (Sp) - Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Fincher of Boise City are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Lee Fincher, to David Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook of Canadian.

Miss Fincher is a graduate of Boise City High School and attends college at West Texas State University. She is a member of the Delta Zeta social sorority and The Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Cook is a graduate of Canadian High School and is also a student at West Texas State University. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Block and Brille.

The wedding will take place at Boise City in the St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Skellytown VBS Ends Bible Study

Skellytown First Baptist Church sponsored commencement exercises for Vacation Bible School recently at end of Bible school week.

A total of 126 nursery through intermediate aged children were enrolled in the school. Nursery through juniors met each week day morning. Intermediate classes were held nightly. Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor, was VBS principal. Others assisting were Mrs. Elmer Nichols song leader; and Mrs. Garry Gortmaker pianist. Superintendent's were Mrs. Paul Thurmond, nursery; Mrs. Neal McBroom, beginners; Mrs. Clyde Horner, primaries; Mrs. Jimmy Davis, juniors; and Mrs. Leroy Allen, intermediates. Commencement exercises featured each department in a series of songs, memory verses and recitations. In class tours the weeks' hand work was exhibited by each student's VBS diploma.

Advertisement for 'Rehrman's' clothing. Features two models wearing dresses and text describing the 'Beautiful New Collection' and 'Pampa's Fashion Center'.

Library Receives Pantex's Supply Of Books, Shelves

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — The Skellytown library recently received new books and shelves after Carson County Commissioner's Court ordered the transferral of such from the library branch in Pantex, west of Pampa.

The order was issued because of the diminished use of the Pantex library and increased circulation of books at Skellytown. The transfer was ordered because of the phasing out of the Amarillo Air Force Base.

Before the Pantex library was closed, Carson County had a main library at Panhandle and four branches at Groom, Skellytown, White Deer and Pantex.

Area TOPS Club Pledges to Lose Pounds by July

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skellytown Slimmer TOPS Club met recently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Dorothy Horner, assistant leader presiding in the absence of the leader, Mrs. Evelyn Brobst who is on vacation.

Mrs. Odell Hassler was crowned weekly queen and also received the fruit basket. A loss of 5 3/4 lbs. and a gain of one lb. was reported.

Club members pledged to lose pounds during the month of June. Sealed envelopes will be opened at the June 25 meeting with proceeds from pledges to be used for entertainment for the club in July.

Members attending were Mines, Dorothy Horner, Fannie Coleman, Opal Gray, Neoma Mercer, Odell Hassler and Sadie Lane.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Spicer, pastor of the Pampa Church of the Nazarene, 510 N. West St., observed their 25th wedding anniversary at the Nazarene Parsonage June 8, with guests of the family, members of the local church and friends. Family members are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spicer and sons, Kevin, and Kent, of Brush, Colo., Miss Charla Ann Spicer of Wichita Falls and Miss Dolores Spicer of Pampa. The Spicers were married May 28, 1943, at Manqum, Okla. Mrs. Spicer was formerly Miss Elizabeth Ann Boyd of Vinson, Okla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boyd, now living in Fort Worth.

4-H Club Plans Summer Picnic

Lucky Star 4-H Club discussed a club party during a recent meeting in the Gray County Agricultural Building. Eight members and two adult leaders attended.

Members voted to have their summer party at 6:30 p.m. June 13 in Central Park. Families of members will be invited. Food committee members includes Delia Holman, Jim Pepper, Richard Meadows and Mrs. June Rowan.

Members also discussed the Gray County-wide 4-H picnic in August, plans for a boy's camp and dress revue.

June Rowan and Jan Pepper are teaching a sewing class for unit I with Suzanne McKinney, Kathy Fleming and Mary Holman enrolled in the course. Marva Rowan and Delia Holman are assisting as junior leaders.

Jim Pepper reported on the 4-H council meeting in the absence of Gall Cooper, council representative.

Be sure to get the correct size in socks for children. It's just as important as the right size in shoes. For healthy growing children, parents should buy absorbent all-cotton socks, in a size at least one-half inch longer than the child's longest toe.



JUMPER-SHIRT in beige Dacron and cotton permanent press adds fashion dimension to a young lady's active life (left). A double row of buttons trims the bodice and skirt. Not pants, not a skirt, but a culotte of Dacron and cotton gabardine (right) is worn with a striped blouse of matching fabric.

Skellytown PTA Votes to Give \$200 for School

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skellytown P-TA met in the grade school cafeteria for a monthly meeting recently. The group voted to contribute \$200 to the school fund to help purchase a movie projector for Skellytown Grade School.

On the program was a concert given by the Skellytown Choir presenting numbers that were included in the Spring Festival. Kathy Lynch and Randy Stephenson, eighth grade University Interscholastic League contestants in oral reading, presented selections before the group. Kathy won a first place at the contest and Randy third.

Area Club Plans Ice Cream Party

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — The Skelly Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Lawrence with Mrs. Eill Truitt as co-hostess. The door prize was won by Mrs. Bob Lawrence. Secretarial gifts were exchanged by the members. A game gift was won by Mrs. John Pierce.

Another meeting was held in May in the home of Mrs. Mary Cowart, with Mrs. Ben Wesner as co-hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. John Pierce, Elmer Nichols, Leroy Allen, Bob Hea-

BEKOUINED



Miss Sandra Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Roberts, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sandra Gail Roberts, to Floyd Lee Cornelison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cornelison, Skellytown. Wedding vows will be repeated at 8 p.m. Aug. 2 in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Midland. Miss Roberts, a graduate of Lee High School in West Texas State University with a major in speech therapy. Her fiance, a White Deer High School graduate will be an English major at WTSU. Bill Truitt and Bob Lawrence.

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Story Hour Set In Area Library

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skellytown Carson County Branch Free Library sponsored its first story hour recently in the IOOF Hall with 26 children attending.

Miss Lana Brown told two short stories, "Billy Brown Makes Something Grand," and "The Terrible Monster On Blackberry Street."

She was assisted by Pam and Carla Duckworth.

Two colored movie films "Paddles to the Sea" and "The Snowy Day," were shown by Mrs. Reba King and Mrs. Frances Stamps.

A story hour and films is planned at 9:30 a.m. every Tuesday in the IOOF Hall. All children are invited to attend. Story teller for next week will be Miss Pam Duckworth.

CLEAN DRIP PANS
Drip pans should be removed often from kitchen ranges and immersed in a sink full of hot soap or detergent suds.

If you know the answers you're entitled to graduate!!!



QUESTION: What air conditioning still cools even though the temperature goes to 100 degrees — or hotter?

QUESTION: What air conditioning has proven its dependability over more than 30 years?

QUESTION: What air conditioning is a space-saver because of its efficiency and design?

QUESTION: What air-conditioning costs less to purchase and install?

QUESTION: What air conditioning offers a variety of sizes to meet your exact cooling needs?

If you answered electric air conditioning to each question — go to the head of the class and don your graduation cap — better still, see your air conditioning dealer... might as well be comfortable this summer!

HAWAIIAN HAPPENING AT SINGER

VISIT THE HAWAIIAN BOUTIQUE

It's the next best thing to shopping in Hawaii itself! Choose: Hawaiian fabrics, 100% Acrylic, SINGER exclusive designs, Sunglasses with frames laminated to match fabrics, Beads, leis, Monkey-pod bowls and a SINGER Hawaiian Cookbook and lots more!

WIN ONE OF 25 ALL-EXPENSE PAID TRIPS TO HAWAII FOR 2, IN THE HAWAII-HO TRAVEL STAKES

Win a free full-week Hawaiian vacation for 2. Winners every week. Entry blanks available at your SINGER CENTER. No obligation to buy. Travel Stakes runs May 13th through August 3rd. Residents of Ohio and Florida may enter by mail. Void in Wisconsin.

EXCLUSIVE SINGER RECORD OFFER!

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*SINGER presents DON HO and THE ALLIS. Get the exciting new stereo LP now at your local SINGER CENTER! Enjoy nine great selections by Don Ho and three selections by The Allis. Only at your SINGER CENTER.

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FREE! GO-GO portable phonograph by SINGER, reg. \$19.95, when you buy any of the new TOUCH & SEW zig-zag sewing machines at regular price. This offer applies to models 630, 635, 636, 638.

TOUCH & SEW sewing machines start as low as \$149.95.

SINGER zig-zag sewing machine with carrying case. Zig-zags to sew buttonholes, buttons; darts, mends and monograms without attachments! **ONLY \$88**

OTHER NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINES START AT \$69.95. ASK ABOUT OUR CREDIT PLAN DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET. Take from one to thirty-six months to pay.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son called me on the phone, and I was totally unprepared for the bawling out I got.

It seems that my 4-year-old grandson had been crying all day. He was afraid to go outside alone and play for fear of the "boogie man" or "trash man" would carry him off.

My son said he asked the boy who had told him a story like that, and he said, "Granny did!" Abby, I have not been over to their house in 2 weeks. Besides, I would never think of telling my grandson such a frightening tale. (I never told my own children anything like that, so why would I tell it to my grandson?)

When I tried to explain that I was completely innocent, my son refused to listen. All he said was, "The child couldn't have made it up, and you MUST have told him."

I can't tell you how much this hurt me, to get the blame for something I didn't do. And then to be practically called a liar by my own son. What would you do in my place, Abby?

DEAR M.C.: Your son should be made to understand that young children very often confuse fantasy with reality (and even dreams!) and are not always accurate in their reporting. If your son doesn't believe this, HIS son might grow up before he does.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is being married soon, and I have had so many phone calls from friends asking, "What does Nancy need?" This puts me on the spot because Nancy "needs" a lot of things, but I haven't the faintest idea of how much these people want to spend, so what can I say?

Yesterday, one of my dearest friends called and asked if Nancy "needed" sheets and pillow cases. I replied, "Yes, she does. Then I thought I had better mention that Nancy was going to have a king-sized bed, so my friend blurted out, "KING-SIZED? Good heavens, I can't afford sheets for a bed that size!" I felt like two cents, so I quickly added, "But she could also use some tea towels."

Abby, will you please tell women who ask for suggestions on what to buy a bride to please ask like this: "Can Nancy use an electric mixer?" Or, "What color is her kitchen, I want to buy her a couple of dish cloths."

ON THE SPOT DEAR ON: Some brides "register" with a local store and the items they "need" are listed to avoid duplications. Clue Nancy in on this. It will not only help Nancy's friends, it will help relieve you of much embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: What does a man do when he has fallen in love with a girl who is engaged to marry someone else?

I know it sounds insane, but when I met Ruth she had already accepted an engagement ring from another man. She did not tell me she was engaged until after I was so in love with her I couldn't help myself. She said she didn't tell me because she didn't want to "lose" me. Abby, I love Ruth and she says she loves me, but she hasn't the heart to break the engagement. She says if I will return the ring and make the explanations for her, she will marry me. I have never met her fiance, and I don't think I should involve myself in this. What do you think?

IN THE MIDDLE DEAR IN: You are not yet "in the middle" unless you put yourself there. If any one returns the ring, it should be Ruth. Furthermore, I hope you realize that you are "in love" with a girl who accepted an engagement ring from a man, was not wearing it when you met her, and didn't admit to being engaged until after she encouraged you to fall in love with her.



Miss Carol Ann Peeples

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peeples, 1706 Grape, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Peeples, to Bob R. Maxey, a graduate of the University of Houston. Miss Peeples, a 1964 Pampa High School graduate, attended West Texas State University and the University of Houston before entering Lilly Jolly Nursing School in Houston, from which she will graduate in April, 1969. Wedding vows will be exchanged Aug. 10 in the First Presbyterian Church here. Her fiance's parents are from Houston. He plans to enter medical school in Galveston next fall.

Students Present Teachers' Awards

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Mrs. Shirley Greene, home economics teacher and Mrs. Matynell Young, Spanish, English and Journalism teacher, of White Deer High School, received flowers of the month of May in an assembly recently.

Becky McBryer presented "WDHS's newest mother" with the April flower for her diligence in working with FHA girls.

Byron Thomas awarded Mrs. Young with the May flower for her hours of work as sponsor of "The Bucks' Tale" and the "Antler".

Doesn't this spell out something to you? CONFIDENTIAL TO D.L.P. IN HOUSTON: For some valuable advice on how to live, ask someone who knows he is dying. Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

RICHARDSON-HALL



MRS. HUGH MARSHALL HALL, JR. nee Jeannell Elaine Richardson

Miss Jeannell Elaine Richardson and Hugh Marshall Hall Jr., were united in marriage in a home wedding ceremony in Pampa. Double-ring wedding vows were exchanged May 29. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, 2214 Beech. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irene W. Hall of Pampa and Hugh Marshall Hall of Dallas.

District Deputy Visits Rebekahs Of Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN (Sp)—Skellytown Rebekah Lodge No. 58 met at the 100F Hall for their regular meeting recently with Mrs. John Simmons as Noble Grand assisted by Mrs. Clifford Coleman.

Three visits were reported made and nine cards reported sent.

In memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Bunch, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas who died recently the Rebekah Chapter was draped by Mrs. W. S. Berry and Mrs. Everett Crawford.

Mrs. Bess Bancroft, Borger, and district deputy president of district three made an official visit to the Skellytown Lodge. All members brought salads which were served during the social hour.

The Panhandle Circle also met in May with Tri-City Rebekah Lodge at Borger.

Attending were three guests, Mrs. Bess Bancroft, Mrs. Sybil Ross and Mrs. Ann E. Casity and all of Borger, Mmes. John Simmons, Everett Crawford, Gertrude Huckins, Bob Heaton, Clifford Coleman, W. S. Berry and Floyd McCoy.

8th Grade Class Graduates to 9th

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) John F. Banks promoted 24 eighth grade graduates of Skellytown Grade School recently during the annual commencement program.

The class president, Randy Stephenson, welcomed parents and guests, the eighth grade girls sang accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Evans. "The Creation" was read by Kathy Lynch.

Eighth grade graduates were Martha Burkart, Ronald Dale Carrell, Donna Kay Cornelison, Calvin Ray Cornwell, Vicki Lynn Cowan, Rickey Don Davis, Jerry Lynn Evans, Judy Lynn Hassler, Wayne Henton, Tim Huckins, Thomas A. Key, III, Sharon Ledford, Julia Kathleen Lynch, Denise Gail Mathews, Larry Leris Mercer, Margaret Ruth Neill, Sherry Lynn Pershall, Gerry Gene Putman, Vicki Jean Robinson, Jerry Lynn Saxon, Donna Denise Shahan, Gary Smith, Laura Kay Snodgrass and Randy Odell Stephenson.

Graduates were honored at a party hosted by parents and teachers in the Northern Natural Clubhouse.

ENGAGED



MISS J'NELL TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Taylor, 628 N. Wells, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss J'Nell Lynn Taylor to Donald Wade Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Farmer, 113 N. Dwight. Wedding vows will be solemnized July 12 in Central Baptist Church. Miss Taylor is a 1967 Pampa High School graduate and attended Draughon's Business College in Amarillo. Her fiance is employed with Cabot Corp.

Area Club Meets

CANADIAN (O)—The Just-for-Fun Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Willis Ayres. Mrs. Ayres served a salad supper to Mmes. Mary Cross, Pat Murphy, Troy Newton, Carl Studer, Morris Bennett, L. S. Hardage, Lena Tipples, the hostess and Miss Lola Studer.

Past Presidents Named for Honors By Woman's Club

CANADIAN (Sp)—The Canadian Chapter of the Women's Club gave a dinner recently in honor of past presidents, Mrs. Morris Bennett, Miss Daisy Childers, Mrs. George Earl Tubb, Mrs. Jess Yokley, Mrs. Paul Bryant, Mrs. R.M. Hobdy, Mrs. E. H. Morris, Mrs. Marian Karr, Mrs. Erbin Crowell and Mrs. High Wilson.

President Mrs. Ben Jordan gave a brief speech of appreciation to the honorees. Mrs. E. H. Morris gave the response.

The serving table and quartet tables carried out a white and green color scheme in the decorations. During the business meeting which followed it was voted to make a donation to the mental health program.

After Mrs. E. H. Morris reported on The Federation, Mrs. Paul Bryant gave the program.

Dr. Morris Feted

CANADIAN (Sp) — About 300 people attended the program and open house honoring Dr. E. H. Morris recently in the Canadian High School auditorium. Dr. Morris has served Canadian for the past 44 years as physician and surgeon.

Surface designs of embossed cotton are impressed in the fabric as part of the finishing operation.

Advertisement for Bentley's clothing featuring a dress with a ruffle and the text 'the ruffle is "in"'. Price \$20.

Advertisement for Hub's Booterie featuring 'Hardware Casuals' and 'the NOW summer LOOK'. Includes images of shoes and sandals.

Advertisement for Wright Fashions featuring a 'SUMMER DRESS Sale'. Includes a list of prices for various dress sizes.

Advertisement for Brown-Freeman Men's Wear featuring 'Slack's for Dad' and 'Celebrate His Day June 16th'. Includes images of men in suits and slacks.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

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

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

Tips on Water Safety

With the approach of summer and the increasing number of backyard swimming pools some emphasis on water safety and first aid techniques seems to be indicated. Drownings appear to be on the increase and children apparently, are the major victims.

According to an accident-prevention pamphlet distributed by the American Academy of Pediatrics, annual drownings in the United States now number in excess of 7,000 representing the fourth leading cause of accidental death. Most of the fatalities occur, the report noted, in the preschool age bracket and to both children and adults who have never learned to swim. A full half of drowning victims are under 10 years of age, three-fourths of them boys.

The academy pamphlet listed some recommendations which, if followed, should reduce the drowning incident rate. Here in abbreviated form, are some of them:

Children should be taught to swim and how to float at as early an age as possible. This might add, is the responsibility of the parents, rather than the school, as are other

safety precautions. Children, especially those who have not learned to swim should be supervised by adults when near bodies of water.

Good water conduct (no roughhousing or dangerous pranks) should be encouraged at all times. Simming should be avoided just after meals and when overtired or overheated; these are times when attacks of "cramps" usually occur.

Adequate safeguards should be provided for unguarded pools and other bodies of water. All family members should be encouraged to learn first aid resuscitation techniques because, the pamphlet emphasized, they are usually more available than trained public officials when help can be most effective.

These recommendations, it strikes us, consist primarily of applying old-fashioned, everyday, common sense. We heartily endorse them and suggest that they be taught and applied with generous portions of emphasis on the importance of an individual sense of responsibility and respect for the rights of others-for children and adults alike.

Tool of Labor Bosses

"The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) is now able, according to a recent bulletin published by Hill & Knowlton of New York City," to force an employer to bargain with a union regardless of the preferences expressed by employees in secret ballot election."

In fact, the bulletin emphasized, in one recent case the NLRB (a federal agency set up ostensibly, to settle labor disputes on an impartial basis) ordered an employer to bargain with a union despite the fact that employees had twice rejected the union in representation elections.

These revelations came out, the Hill & Knowlton bulletin said, as a result of testimony given on April 8 by Sylvester Petro, professor of law at New York University, before the Ervin Senate Subcommittee, which is conducting a series of hearings on the NLRB. Petro is the author of the books, "The Kohler Strike," "The Kingsport Strike," and many other writings on union predatory tactics.

"The board's apparent objective," Petro testified, "is to quell all resistance to union expansion. If it succeeds," he warned, "employees and their freedom will be the principal victims."

Petro also referred to the "tortured, devious methods," used by the NLRB to "impose collective (union) bargaining at will."

Citing the case of the Bryant Chucking Grinder Co. going all the way back to 1959 and not terminated until 1967, and documented 14 specific actions, the Petro testimony proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that the NLRB acts as the creature of big union bosses.

The case described in Professor Petro's testimony, the Hill and Knowlton bulletin said, "is typical of inequities and abuses revealed in a continuing study sponsored by the Labor Law Study Committee."

The committee represents some 35 national trade associations and hundreds of supporting companies. "Its purpose," noted the bulletin, "is to focus attention on mounting abuses under our present labor laws as they are interpreted and administered by the NLRB."

Friend, You Are Being Pegged

Now the weekly newspaper, National Observer, has managed to get a copy of a written memorandum by a Dallas official of the USDA to three field inspectors, who participated in the "survey" which was used to lobby through the meat inspection bill. Said National Observer:

"Entitled 'Special Project QQ&C (Quick, Quiet and Confidential),' the memo instructed agents to use guile in entering plants not under federal supervision, to select plants 'in which you would expect to find the most discrepancies.' To look for 'horrible examples' of unsanitary conditions in those plants, and to describe them 'in dramatic, graphic terms with im-

pact, such as cancer-eye, pus, manure, disease, excreta, cockroaches, rats, flies, loose paint, cobwebs, rust, grease, overhead dripping sewer lines, toilet facilities, mice, flour, excess water, chemicals, excess fat,' etc., instead of more acceptable terms."

The three field inspectors did as they were told, making quick trips to five states and came back with reports the Department of Agriculture wanted in order to get its law passed. And the reports were used for that purpose.

It's an excellent example of how the government bureaucrats use tax money to promote more laws, more controls and more bureaucracy.

Long-Standing Insanity

A game called "Instant Insanity" is reportedly breaking sales records. It consists merely of four plastic blocks which, when arranged correctly, have four different colors showing on each side.

It's called "Instant Insanity" because the odds on assembling the blocks in proper order by chance are 41,000 to one.

Americans are already having trouble enough figuring out how to arrange society so that two different colors can live side by side in harmony. It is to be hoped, however, that the odds against the solution to this problem are somewhat smaller.

The diggers, thanks in large part to radio-active carbon dating and other boosts from modern technology, keep pushing back the beginning and adding

new chapters to man's cultural story. Recent discoveries in the United States and Mexico put man in the Americas a good many years earlier than had long been thought. And on the other side of the world, there are indications that some men were giving some thought to higher things in life, such as art, as much as 22,000 years ago—the tentative dating of a limestone pebble unearthed in Afghanistan.

Human features are carved on the 2 1/4 x 1 1/4-inch pebble. Archaeologists call it a sculpture, the oldest by far ever unearthed.

Giant Strides . . . Backwards

Ironically, increasing knowledge of man's lengthy past comes at a time when he has it in his power to blow his future—and when there is some fear that he might.

Ho Will Lay Atrocities To the U.S.

By RAL CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) If the Korean truce talks are a guide if and when the North Vietnamese get down to serious negotiating, they will, at opportune times, attempt to force U.S. concessions by broadcasting a series of "documented" atrocity stories.

The number and magnitude of Military History compiled vary according to the importance of the particular point the Communists desire to win at the time.

To give some idea of the type of propaganda that could be forthcoming, excerpts follow from the 1966 report made by the U. S. Army Office of Chief of Military History compiled under the title Truce Tent and Fighting Front:

"As the negotiations began to bog down over Items 3 (inspection) and 4 (prisoner exchange) at Panmunjom, indications of a new propaganda campaign were disclosed in February (1952) in a United Nations meeting Soviet delegate Jacob Malik accused the United States of using poison gas in Korea.

"Before the furor over the poison gas had completely died down, the enemy opened a full-scale attack in another quarter in late February (1952) radio broadcasts from Moscow, Peiping and P. Yongyang openly charged the United States of conducting bacteriological warfare in North Korea and Manchuria.

"Enemy newspapers picked up the story and related how United Nations Command planes had dumped infected insects and materials and artillery had fired shells filled with bacterial agents into Communist areas.

"Complete with pictures, one article 'proved' that on February 17 (1952) a United Nations Command plane had dropped a weapon north of P'yongyang filled with hideous, infected flies that could live and fly in snowy weather."

"Despite strong and immediate denials of the use of germ warfare by Secretary of State Acheson and other officials in Washington, there was evidence that some Asian countries were lending credence to the enemy's claims."

"On March 8 (1952) Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai implied that if the Chinese caught U. S. Air Force personnel engaged in spreading disease over China, they would be treated as war criminals. . . .

"In March and April (1952) the Communists reported 'the dropping of infected spiders, fleas, beetles carrying anthrax, voles carrying plague and even poisoned cans in North Korea and in China. . . .

"This time around, the Communists may use other types of 'atrocities.' But whatever the 'atrocities,' they will be 'documented' with photographs and 'eyewitness' descriptions distributed by the North Vietnamese, the Russians, Red Chinese and other allies.

There will likely be a series of co-ordinated youth anti-U.S. demonstrations in France, the United States, England, Japan, Italy and in the Communist block lands. The demonstrators will decry the "inhuman" and "savage" acts of the United States.

In the Korean talks, denials proved ineffective. The United States finally attempted to counter the propaganda by asking the International Committee of the Red Cross to investigate. The Communists refused to allow Red Cross teams in their area.

Hundreds of other government interventions, such as government-imposed interest rates, government subsidies for farming, housing, shipping and other activities, abnormal increase in the quantity of money, and monetization of debt, have deprived our people of many satisfactions that otherwise would be available to them, and are forcing increasing numbers of our citizens onto relief rolls. If continued, this process will eventually force our country into a managed economy, with government deciding who shall do what and how much they shall be paid. This is the Totalitarian State which all of us wish to avoid. It is inevitable if we continue the process of more and more government intervention in the economic activities of the people.

When the majority or the government use force on a man to make him pay for something he doesn't want but they believe he needs, they are substituting their decisions for his. As Ortega Gasset, the Spanish philosopher said, "Life is nothing but making decisions." The bureaucrats in government are constantly making decisions for the individuals. It is through each man making peaceful decisions and carrying them out that man controls his own life. For anyone else to control a man's life is slavery and immoral. When the government deprives a man of making his own decisions, it is immoral and the man so deprived becomes like the slave, lacking self-reliance, fearing his enslaver, distrusting his fellow slaves, incapable of goodwill to public. You may at the same

time strive to improve the functions of our government as fully as you can.

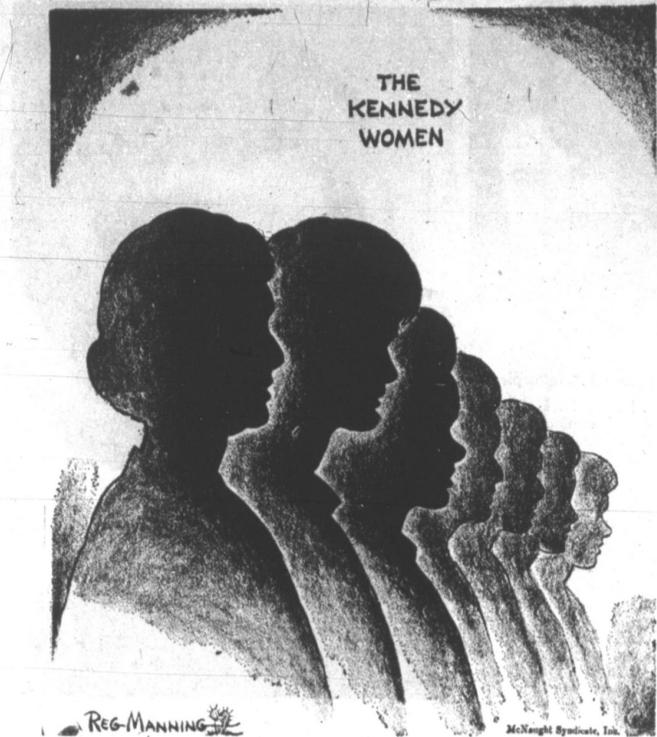
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm St.
Dallas, Texas

Editor:
Restraint seems to be the big word in Washington nowadays. I wonder if it's as good as they say it is. Restraint in the new Vietnam war has given us over 20,000 boys killed and 100,000 wounded.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed with name and address.

Profiles In Courage



REG-MANNING

THE KENNEDY WOMEN

It's Up To You

By HOWARD KERSHNER

Social Security and Human Satisfaction

It is an axiom of free market economics that every government intervention in the economic activities of the people results in lower production and consequently less human satisfaction.

Social Security was such an intervention. When it was inaugurated over thirty years ago it was widely announced that the tax would never exceed 2 percent or 3 percent. It is already three times that figure and is going much higher.

It was also widely proclaimed that it would put an end to relief. The facts are that the relief burden has increased rapidly ever since, through periods of prosperity and recession alike, and has now reached gigantic proportions.

The number on relief in New York alone is expected to cross the one million mark this year. That is a little more than one out of every eight in that city. Worse still, the rolls are increasing at a more rapid pace now than ever before. Last year a total of 686,000 persons were added to the nation's relief rolls. That was more than double the increase during the preceding year, and three times the average increase over the last five years.

Social Security taxation siphons off a great deal of money that otherwise would be saved. Every \$2,000 of saved capital finances a new job. If people were saving and investing for the purpose of living in retirement from the income of their savings, all of this money would flow into industry, creating a vast number of new jobs. Under Social Security, however, the taxation it levies upon us does not supply new capital, but is spent as fast as it is collected. The institution thus becomes a powerful engine for the decapitalization of America. This is undoubtedly one of the causes of the problem of hardcore unemployment.

When the majority or the government use force on a man to make him pay for something he doesn't want but they believe he needs, they are substituting their decisions for his. As Ortega Gasset, the Spanish philosopher said, "Life is nothing but making decisions." The bureaucrats in government are constantly making decisions for the individuals. It is through each man making peaceful decisions and carrying them out that man controls his own life. For anyone else to control a man's life is slavery and immoral. When the government deprives a man of making his own decisions, it is immoral and the man so deprived becomes like the slave, lacking self-reliance, fearing his enslaver, distrusting his fellow slaves, incapable of goodwill to public. You may at the same

time strive to improve the functions of our government as fully as you can.

H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm St.
Dallas, Texas

Editor:
Whether you are a Democrat, Republican, American Party member or an independent, should the impending loss of our Republic form of government transpire, your loss will be total. If in business, church, educational, sports or social circles you have a close friend whose conduct is leading to the probable destruction of our Republic, it is your duty to do whatever you can, great or small, to defeat your friend's purposes. He may thereafter make you a better friend. You owe it to yourself, your family, your associates and our Republic to actively oppose communism and help preserve our Republic. You may at the same

Question Box

QUESTION: Can a double standard of right and justice promote integrity, virtue, self-reliance and goodwill to all mankind? If not, why not?

ANSWER: We do not see how a double standard of right can promote anything except confusion.

Long ago when the length of a man's foot was the measure of distance, a man could have measured the amount of wood needed for a fence by his own foot, and the woodcutter would cut the wood according to the length of his foot and the man would end up with either more or less wood than he needed since no two men would be apt to have the same size foot. Even when, later man agreed to use the length of the king's foot as a measure it did not help much because when they changed kings, the measure would change again. When there is no standard to go by, confusion is the result.

When you have a double standard of right, one standard for one sort of action, and another standard for another sort of action, one may be in accord with moral principles and justice but the other will have to violate moral principles and justice unless both standards are the same. But if they are the same then you have a single standard of right.

The pity of it is that most people don't realize that they advocate a double standard of right.

As an example, it is doubtful whether any person would contend that he had a moral and just right to use force, or threaten to use initiated force on his neighbor to make him pay for something he did not want to use and thought harmful.

If he does believe he can delegate rights he does not have for himself, it is proof, it would seem, that he has a double standard, one for the individual acting as an individual, and another for the group. He recognizes that he has no right to use force to make his neighbor pay for something he does not want, but he believes that in a group the majority have a right to force the minority to pay for something it does not want. This is a double standard.

And it is just as immoral for two people to force a third to pay for something he doesn't want as it is for 200 million people to force one person to pay for something he doesn't want—even if the 200 million believe he needs it.

When the majority or the government use force on a man to make him pay for something he doesn't want but they believe he needs, they are substituting their decisions for his. As Ortega Gasset, the Spanish philosopher said, "Life is nothing but making decisions." The bureaucrats in government are constantly making decisions for the individuals. It is through each man making peaceful decisions and carrying them out that man controls his own life. For anyone else to control a man's life is slavery and immoral. When the government deprives a man of making his own decisions, it is immoral and the man so deprived becomes like the slave, lacking self-reliance, fearing his enslaver, distrusting his fellow slaves, incapable of goodwill to public. You may at the same

time strive to improve the functions of our government as fully as you can.

H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm St.
Dallas, Texas

Editor:
Restraint seems to be the big word in Washington nowadays. I wonder if it's as good as they say it is. Restraint in the new Vietnam war has given us over 20,000 boys killed and 100,000 wounded.

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MRS. B. E. WALKER

2028 Austin St.
Amarillo, Texas

The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

Discipline Is The Key John Glenn was on television the other night, to discuss the subject with which our civilization is currently obsessed — youth.

Today's young people, he asserted, comprise the first generation that has not been taught what to think. They have instead, he said, been educated to think for themselves. This, observed the astronaut-turned sage, is an excellent trend.

It is tempting to dismiss this proposition as absurd. One is struck by the naivete of a man who supposed that original thinking is a new invention. But, like many absurdities, this thesis has in it a grain of truth. And the truth is that students today are learning that morality is what one feels at the moment; that nothing can be absolutely right or wrong.

All of this is to be expected, because age-old principles tend to be connected with God. Since He has been separated from the State, it is quite logical that public schools cannot promulgate His teachings. Thus it is possible for a graduate to enter adulthood unfettered by principles, guidelines or inhibitions.

If some old-fashioned parents don't wish their offspring to be set adrift in life without compass, chart or map they may have to resort to a non-public school.

A spokesman for just such a school appeared on the Manion Forum some weeks ago. He is Dr. Philip Crane, Headmaster of Westminster Academy in Northbrook, Ill. Westminster is not a church-related school, but an independent one. Its students from pre-kindergarten through the eighth grade study the Bible along with their other courses. For Dr. Crane believes that "an essential part of preserving a free civilized society is the inculcation of moral virtues in the young."

The statement of Philosophy issued by Westminster speaks or itself: "Accepting the idea that there are eternal and abiding truths undergirding the length and breadth of human history, Westminster Academy seeks to develop in the minds of its students a keener perception of these truths."

"Foremost of these is our belief in an omniscient and omnipotent God. . . . "Since a moral condition is precluded in the absence of choice, we recognize the essentiality of preserving individual liberty. Since liberty depends upon the preservation of a man's righteous claim to exercise control over the fruits of his labor, we seek a better understanding of the economic system which rests upon free and willing exchange between individuals."

"Basic skills are taught here including German and Latin, which are required of all. Permeating all of the teaching is the philosophy that one's mind must be disciplined. "We draw important moral value judgments in our day to day lives," says Crane, "and these judgments must rest upon some standard." Thus, the Bible is one of the most important textbooks at Westminster.

Lucky are the Westminster students. They are learning that truth is not all contained in their personal egos. They will not have to tune in, drop out and reject society in order to "find themselves."

Think of all the Identity Crises that will never take place!

Editor:
After a man gets along the 60 age, he makes a lot of dry runs, and has to do some back-tracking. For example O' L.B.J. shot me plumb out of the saddle, when he announced he would not accept a nomination for the Presidency. You could have knocked me down with a bulldozer.

Now, on second thought I think O' L.B.J. was doing some political joshing as Hubie the Chin, (as he is affectionally called by some loved ones) well, just ain't running like a serious candidate. He reminds me of Old L.P. when I reach for a second helping of lemon pie and the war department looks kind of baleful at me and says — "You are on a diet, you know."

Hubie is leaving himself too much wiggle room. I think he may find that the Great White Father, may holler Gee, or Haw, at him, so he is not too het up. Another thing a man in advanced years may think about, is how funny the present day dances would look, if they were done by monkeys.

Also he learns that if you can sleep like a baby, you don't have one. He notices that the way some employes come back to life at quitting time, makes him believe in reincarnation.

He begins to strongly suspect that the man who writes the advertising for the banks is not the same fellow who approves the loans. He learns that it is not as easy to get a parking ticket. First you must find a parking space.

Yep, the sixties may be the golden years, but look what a jam Gold is in right now.

L. P. Fort

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The Cracker Barrel

By JACK MOFFITT

EAGLE ROCK — The United States had a frightening demonstration of a "Poor People's March" in the summer of 1932 when some 11,000 men, calling themselves "Bonus Marchers," converged on Washington, D.C. for the (ostensible) purpose of compelling Congress to vote a cash bonus for World War I veterans. They erected three ramshackle camps (called "Hooversvilles" in mockery of the President)—two on Pennsylvania Avenue and one on Anacostia Flats. Here, for six weeks, the situation festered.

Investigation by the Attorney General revealed that only about one-tenth of the "Marchers" were legitimate veterans and that 1,069 of them had criminal records. Investigation further revealed that a leading spirit among the malcontents was one James Ford, who was identified as a Communist candidate for Vice-President. Another Red leader of the movement was John T. Pace. Under them, the behavior of the "marchers" toward the Capital police became more and more provocative.

As the situation took on more and more tones of revolution, and violence, increasing numbers of the demonstrators came to realize that they had been duped. When the government offered free railroad tickets to those who would like to go home, 6,000 accepted.

The 5,000 who remained became increasingly defiant. Fifty of them occupied government property and interfered with work of construction. When the police sought to evict them, a mob of a thousand was rushed to the site and, in the ensuing clash, one rioter was killed and 57 persons (including police) were seriously injured. The Capital had been brought to the verge of anarchy.

"The fight between Communist-led veterans and police resulted in the death of one veteran and the shooting of an innocent bystander," wrote a former Communist, Benjamin Gitlow, 16 years later. "IT WAS JUST WHAT THE COMMUNISTS WANTED. IT WAS WHAT THEY HAD CONSPIRED TO BRING ABOUT."

In his book, "The Whole of Their Lives," Gitlow went on to say that Moscow hoped the United States Army would be brought into the strife and the Bolshevik propaganda could then charge it with being "Wall Street's tool with which to crush the unemployed" and that the Congress could be labeled "bloody Fascist burchers of unarmed American workers."

Well, the Army was brought in, but the Red plot failed, largely due to the skill with which Gen. Douglas MacArthur (then Chief of Staff) broke up the mob without the loss of a single life or the inflicting of a single serious injury.

All doubts concerning responsibility for the trouble were set at rest the following Sunday, when the New York "Times" carried a front page statement issued by the Communist Party from its headquarters at 40 East 13th Street, admitting that it had agitated and led the demonstration.

Such was the inside story of the "Poor People's March" of 1932.

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Opinions, Utopias, Descartes

The Freeman Reviewed by Robert M. Thornton

AND EVEN IF YOU DO by Joseph Wood Krutch (New York: William Morrow & Co., 1967) 341 pp., \$6.50.

The readers of Dr. Krutch's earlier collection of essays, If You Don't Mind My Saying So, will appreciate the title of this new book — not to mention the contents which range from opinion polls, utopias, and Descartes to the importance of the seed to civilization, legs, and the weight of water colder than 39 degrees Fahrenheit.

Krutch has written much about literature, drama, and nature, but for forty years he has been deeply interested in human nature and the human condition. "Can anyone deny," he asks, "that for at least a hundred years we have been prejudiced in favor of everything — including economic determinism, mechanistic behaviorism and relativism — which reduces the stature of man until he ceases to be man at all in any sense former humanism would recognize". So modern man suffers "from the sense of helpless futility when he thinks of what he is — or has been persuaded to believe himself to be." But paradoxically in his role as technologist, man suffers "from delusions of grandeur when he thinks of what he can do."

To escape from his predicament, man should remember that he "needs not only to know but also to wonder and to love, as Krutch puts it. He will perhaps, be less cocky about his powers over nature when in the expression of wonder he recognizes himself a creature of a reality that far transcends his finite comprehension. But the fact that he is capable of these emotions should remind him, too, that man is neither machine nor animal.

Krutch is wonderful tonic for those who despair. Though you may lose hope for the world, he writes, you need not lose hope in yourself. Do not say, "I will do what everybody else does because there is no use trying to be anything but rotten in a rotten society." If necessary, be a lonely candle which can throw its beams far in a darkening world. This is not only best for society but also the best and happiest course for the individual. If the world is hopeless, it is "wiser to see what one can do about oneself than to give up all hope of that also."

Krutch offers an excellent corrective for those who renounce personal integrity or personal happiness and insist that our duty is to think primarily in terms of what can be done for society. "I came into this world," said Thoreau, "not primarily to make it better but to live in it, be it good or bad."

There is something to be said for those who do their best even though they do not see at the moment just what practical good it is going to do for the common man. After all writes Krutch, "the medieval monk did perform a service. Neither the God he served nor the learning he preserved counted for much in the world from which he retired. But he did exemplify in himself virtues that might otherwise have ceased to exist entirely and he did preserve learning that without him would have been lost."

Krutch never forces himself on his readers but, in his gentle way, he prods one to do his own thinking. If, as Opitz says, philosophy is more to be taught than taught, the bait offered by Joseph Wood Krutch is most alluring.

Wit And Whimsy

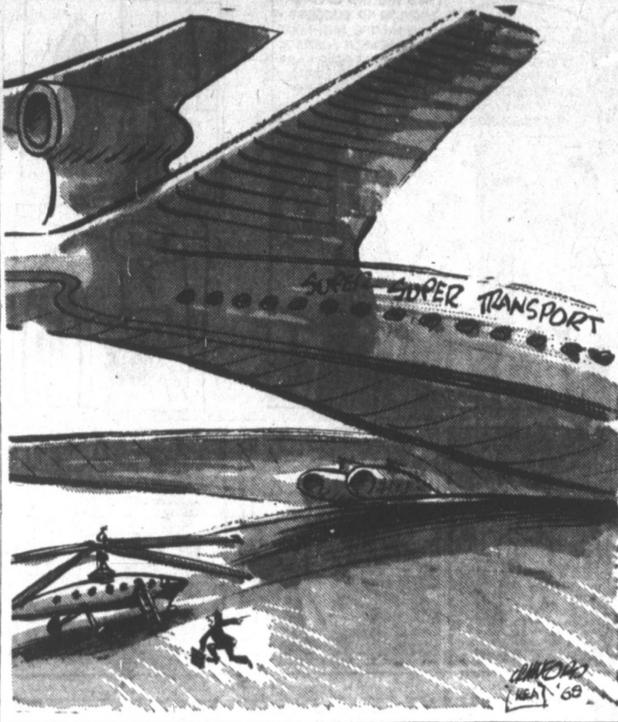
The late Albert Einstein was an amateur violinist. Once, at Princeton, he was visited by Jascha Heifetz, George Platasgoraki, and Artur Rubinstein. They suggested that Einstein join them in a little chamber music. He quickly produced his violin and the group began a delicate Mozart quartet. After a few moments, Rubinstein looked up in annoyance. "My dear Dr. Einstein," he demanded, "what's wrong with you? Can't you count?"

The platoon sergeant rudely awakened the recruit and belted.

Sergeant Cross — It's forty-three!

Joe (the recruit) — Forty-three. Man, you'd better get to bed. We've got a big day tomorrow.

"Give Me A Ticket To The Front Door!"



The Real Price Wars

By LEONARD E. READ

(President of The Foundation For Economic Education)

(The Freeman)

Everybody favors freedom, but... Countless minds are filled with "buts" of every description and variety. So numerous are freedom's "short-comings" that in most company it hasn't a leg to stand on. State interventionism, socialism, thus, engulfs those who favor freedom, but...

For instance, over and over again we hear, "I believe in freedom but in a free and unrestricted market we have price wars; the big fellows cut prices below cost to run the little fellows out of business after which monopoly prices may be charged."

Such so-called price wars are the minor competitive pricing flurries between bakers, filling station operators, and the like. Recently, consumers in the New York area enjoyed a "coffee war." But these bids for more business are non-violent and, thus, are not wars at all. They are nothing more than intensified, competitive pricing, offers to serve mass markets.

Actually, competitive pricing is a device for cooperating; as consumers, we look not only at quality but at price to determine with which supplier we shall cooperate in trade. How else are we to decide what bread to buy, with which baker we shall cooperate? Many men may cooperate to produce an item, but their customers are co-operators of the business, too.

True, some businesses fall by the wayside as have some 1,600 different automobile manufacturers in the history of that industry in the United States. Intensive competitive pricing only steps up the rate of the dropouts; it does not alter the final decision. It simply lets all producers know sooner than otherwise how they rate in the struggle to serve self and others. And this is the way it should be. The alternative would be for consumers to subsidize every incompetent person or group in every enterprise ventured. Unthinkable!

These so-called price wars and the monetary benefits they confer on consumers are not a social problem and do not merit special attention by the student of political economy. They are mere ripples in the mainstream of open competition.

Violent Methods of Pricing

Mark the Real Wars

There are however, mighty, economy-wrecking price wars — real ones — that are rarely thought of as such and seldom diagnosed with accuracy. As a consequence, remedial efforts often tend to aggravate the conflicts and to make peaceful cooperation and trade more difficult.

We should bear in mind that violence is the distinguishing feature of war. We can infer from this that any pricing that rests on the use or the threat of force — violence — must be defined as a price war.

What, then, are the real price wars? Rent control qualifies, for it rests on coercive pricing. So does the minimum wage law; if anyone doubts it, let him absolutely disobey and observe the consequences. The prices of wheat, cotton, peanuts, to-

bacco, and so on are fixed by force. Every form of price control forces either buyer or seller, or both, to deal at prices not mutually acceptable.

The strike is the perfect example of a real price war. Why? The strike is a method of pricing; strikes rest on violence or the threat thereof; thus, all strikes are price wars.

The strike is the markup device used by trade unions, organizations of otherwise independent sellers of labor having among their purposes the coercive manipulation of market price to their own advantage.

The striker is not content just to withhold his own services from the market; he is determined that no one else shall enter the market he has closed. Any trading must be at his price or not at all; and he will deal violently with any buyer or seller of services who crosses his picket line. Governments of ten sanction, encourage, and uphold such violence — in effect, forcing taxpayers to subsidize (employ) the strikers.

Unwilling Exchange

Violence as a method of pricing is intimidation, not cooperation. Violence or its threat at best results in unwilling as distinguished from willing exchange. For varying periods the consequence is no exchange at all, and often exchange between combatants is brought to a permanent standstill. Strikes are price wars; indeed, they are no less than civil wars. The object in war is not to serve the opponent but to injure him — to gain at his expense. The grave risk is that both sides may lose.

To observe which side comes out on top in warfare is not to be sure of a winner. The side on

top may be as permanently fastened in that position as is the side being held down. Both sides lose in these unfree positions. Contrast this with the mutual gain derived from the peaceful voluntary exchange of goods and services.

We should assess all violence as it affects the quality of the ideas men hold. Evaluated in this manner, it is easy to see that violence not only destroys material wealth but also downgrades man intellectually, morally, spiritually, and ideologically. Reflect on the prospects for cooperation, for instance, when one slaps a spouse in the face! Each shot fired at a human being and each threat of violence, whether in shooting or price wars, is a step away from the idea, a blow to the creative process.

The cure for wars — including price wars — is an intelligent interpretation of self-interest. How can I realize my creative potentialities except as I be free? And I cannot be free if I am holding you down. Or vice versa! My freedom depends on yours and yours on mine. This is so simple and self-evident one wonders why it is ever questioned.

As to the price of labor — yours or mine — simply free the market by removing every trace of violence or the threats thereof. Let competition be open and unlimited. Maximize, rather than minimize, the prospects for mutual gain through cooperation. And be not misled by the claims that trade unions or governments raise the wage level.

In any event, let us confine the term "price wars" to those pricing activities resting on force, coercion, violence.

A Sound Budget Move

(California Feature Service)

A very sensible suggestion, of interest to taxpayers, has been made in regard to the vast sums of money given annually by the federal government as grants to state and local government and to colleges and universities. Almost uniformly, these grants are ignored in the budgets presented by state and local governments, putting them entirely outside legislative policy review.

Robert C. Brown, Executive Vice President of the California Taxpayers' Association, told a Washington gathering of the National Taxpayers' Conference on Federal Affairs recently that such moneys should be integrated as a part of the total budget presented to legislatures. He cited the fact that while it is known that federal grants to California in the last 12 years went from \$300 million to \$3 billion — not including some \$75 million in direct assistance to individual and private entities — they have not been subjected to any of the restraints normally insisted upon for other revenues.

As an example, federal grants to California state colleges in 1965-66 were \$13,375,000, with

only 10 per cent going through normal state procedures. The balance was entrusted to the unregulated administrative mercies of foundations set up by the colleges. As Brown commented, "This is bad fiscal policy for the state and bad budget administration by the colleges."

The question, of course, is not so much whether to cut federal grants, but how to give the people of each state some control over how the money is spent by their own institutions.

Wit And Whimsy

Sunday School Teacher—Can you tell me who made you, Jimmy?

Jimmy—Yes, God made part of me.

Teacher—Just what do you mean by that?

Jimmy—I mean He made me real little, and I just grew the rest myself.

"Ayah," the old man replied. "Vermont sent a larger percentage of her boys off to the Civil War than any other state in the Union. Yup," he continued, "anything to get south for the winter."

The Price Is Not Right

By JESS RALEY (The Freeman)

(Mr. Raley is a free-lance author, speaker, philosopher from Gadsden, Alabama.)

Recently our State Legislature made it mandatory for any individual who rides a two-wheel, motor-driven vehicle to wear a crash helmet. The law seems to have been received with open arms by almost everyone. I can recall no local, state, or Federal legislation within the past forty years that faced less opposition. Consensus appears to be that this law will neutralize any lack of skill or judgment and protect the irresponsible from his own folly, in spite of himself.

No I am not, in any sense, opposed to crash helmets. The largely hostile environment in which man attempts to survive would seem to dictate extreme caution and proper use of all available safety equipment. Personally, I would not think of riding a motor vehicle without a skid-lid. But the sad truth is the Federal government already protects me from my many inadequacies so much more lavishly than I can afford, it appears doubtful that further help can be endured at this time.

No Stopping Place

There is something pathetic about man's relationship with law—from the very dawn of history to this day. We know that civilization is built on a foundation of law. Human nature being what it is, no culture, social order, or nation could have emerged without certain basic laws, written or unwritten. Once committed to law-making, however, no nation seems to have found a stopping place. All appear to have subscribed to the theory that if a little law is good, a great deal of law must surely be better. This theory seems to affirm that a man who could function fairly well carrying ten pounds of weight would do much better loaded with a ton or more.

There is nothing contradictory in the proposition that a minimum of law tends to build civilization while labyrinthine laws tend to destroy. In fact, a society of perfect persons would have no place for law enforcement since each individual would of need be free and therefore jealous of his or her responsibilities. This being true, all laws may be viewed as a burden to society inasmuch as each responsible individual must spend more or less time producing the wealth required to enforce them. Less than perfect men may still conclude that laws enacted solely and unequivocally to protect society from malicious acts of irresponsible individuals and groups are necessary and helpful. All other laws need to be recognized as the unnecessary evil history proves them to be.

FROM LONDON

Harold's Problems Mounting

By FRANK MACMILLAN (American Opinion)

Ernest Bevin, foreign secretary of Britain's 1945-1951 Labor governments, once told a baying pack of disarmers that he could not accept reductions in the armed strength of Britain whenever it would mean that in international negotiations he must "go naked into the Conference room." Wise counsel. And Harold Wilson should have remembered it. As a result of the Child's newest economic "package deal," Foreign Secretary George Brown now finds himself precisely in that interesting state of diplomatic nudity foreseen by Bevin. Simply put: Wilson's policy of scuttling from East of Suez has removed even the last veiled hint of British might.

Getting Funnier

Oh well, I did mention last month that the Emperor had no clothes! There has been much commination and lamentation about this latest display by the Child. My own view is that the Child Harold Burslesque is getting funnier and funnier the longer it runs. There are so many elements of high farce about developments since the beginning of the year that it becomes more and more difficult to hear the lines between the laughs.

Events developed pretty well as I predicted. In January the Child steeled his nerves on the burning deck and announced that there would be huge defense cuts — involving the breaking of reiterated promises to the nations of the Far East and Middle East. There would also be one or two derelictions from the tenets of Socialism which the leftists in the House regard as more important than the Decalogue.

The Sacred Cows were going to be put on a diet. Specifically, there would be a charge for uplifting medical prescriptions from pharmacists. The Child didn't use the word uplifting, but that is the reality of the situation. Since Labor abolished the charges on medical prescriptions in 1944, the shelves of pharmacists throughout Britain are littered with expensive medicaments which "patients" have been too lazy to collect... because they were "free."

Delay In Work Age

Wilson even announced that the raising to 16 of the age at which a Briton may legally leave school would be delayed for two more years (from 1970 to 1972). This decision caused Lord Longford, the Labor leader of the House of Lords, to resign his leadership on the grounds that he couldn't defend the new policy since he had vigorously championed the 1970 date.

If this seems an odd pretext for defecting from party loyalty against the background of so many other more important issues, it may be well to recall the colors of Lord Longford's chequered political history. Ribald contemporaries of his at Oxford University say that he started at the University as a Protestant and an official of the University Tory group; but in the course of a point-to-point horse race he fell off the steed and landed on his head, never

otherwise. To justify that the conduct from which it is desired to deter him must be calculated to produce evil to someone else."

In evening edition language, Mill is telling all who can hear that a free man absolutely cannot be protected from himself, either willingly or unwillingly. He assumes, of course, that all men of affairs will understand that this theory does not apply to legal infants.

To apply Mill's thinking in America today would mean that an individual could be forced to respect the life and property of others, but no power could compel him to participate in a social security system as a condition of employment. Those who choose to shilly shally might be reasoned with and encouraged to be more prudent. But responsible individuals could not be forced to pick up the tab for the folly of others.

I feel strongly that individual freedom, including freedom of choice in matters where no one

other than myself stands to gain or lose, is the greatest achievement man may attain; I cannot compromise with any law that inhibits that freedom. Compulsory protectionism denies freedom of choice and discourages responsible action. It lends aid and comfort to the antisocial breed from whose hostile actions society as a whole must pay to be protected. When the irresponsible element in any culture reaches an active majority, first chaos, then social reorganization must follow.

It's not that I make no mistakes, that all my decisions are wise, or that no other person better manages daily affairs than I do. Nor would I attempt to deny that the animal comforts promised by certain laws that enervate freedom may be found advantageous at some moment in life. The whole point I hope to make is this: Spiritually, psychologically, and economically, the price for protection from my own folly is much, much more than I care to pay.

Willing To Pay

Following Mr. Lee's comment, we had news that some of the Sheikhs in the oldoms of the Persian Gulf had said they would be willing to pay for the British troops to continue security duties in their areas. As it happens, one of the favorite grievances of the British Laborites is the cost of keeping British forces in West Germany and the fact that the Bonn government won't pay enough for their presence there. But when the Sheikhs offered to pay for the continued presence of British troops in the Gulf, Mr. Denis Healey, our Minister of Defense and the plastic tough guy of the Cabinet, said they would feel like a "sort of white slave trader" if the offer was accepted.

As I've said before — how can anyone satirize such utterances? One newspaper made a good effort by simply publishing Mr. Healey's photograph and printing the caption: "A sort of white slave trader?" Another suggested that an "anti-racist" party like Labour might be in favor of a swap of Premier Wilson for Premier Lee... as if simply by naming the date of by-elections for a variety of vacant Labor seats — and reminding his tame "rebels" that

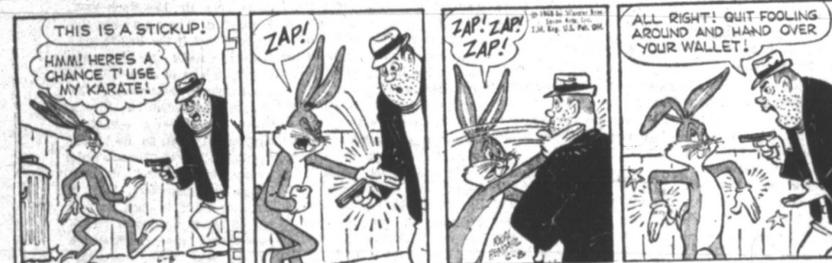
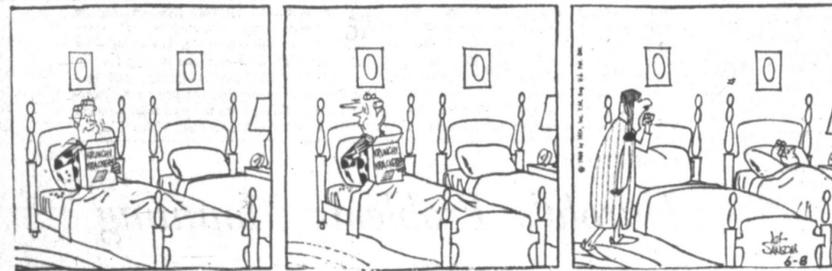
Party Threat

Wilson can continue to depend on a majority (with a carefully-calculated and harmless number of "abstentions") on all major issues only because a large number of Laborite hacks know they will lose their seats at the next elections and want to have been long enough in the House to qualify for a pension. Should any serious threat to his leadership develop, the Child knows he can deal with it very simply by naming the date of by-elections for a variety of vacant Labor seats — and reminding his tame "rebels" that

FLOOD STAGE

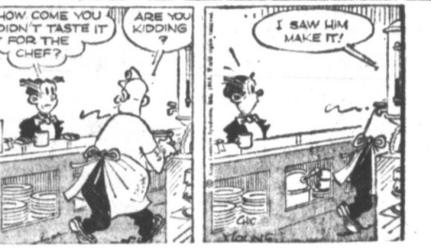


Freckles



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoops

Short Ribs



The Born Loser

Robin Malone

Bugs Bunny

Eek and Meek

Captain Easy

The Willets

WINTHROP

Blondie

Alley Oop

The Flintstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Debbie Deere

Joe Palooko

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Film Makers Seeking Facts On Oil Boom Days' Violence

By MAX JENNINGS

Borger, Tex. (UPI) — Since the profitable film resurrection of famed depression bandits Bonnie and Clyde, the flick makers are increasingly on the lookout for bits of America's violent history — like the oil boom days in the Texas panhandle.

A former Borger resident, Danny Daniels, has been snooping around his old haunts looking for a book written about the oil boom days when a glass of water cost 10 cents and a first class lodging was a tent on a muddy street.

Daniels, 61, who now lives in Kingman, Ariz., has a big problem. He doesn't know the name of the book. He can find lots of people who know what he's talking about, but who don't have a copy.

Daniels said he talked to a producer friend of his and "got to letting him know about this wild town, and the book. It was pretty authentic."

First Class Movie

He said the producer told him if the book "contains some of the stuff you're telling me about, it should be a class A movie."

Daniels, a former deputy sheriff, store clerk, cowboy and rodeo announcer, has made his best living in the movie. He's played bit parts in 50 movies or more.

Still wiry and fond of cowboys boots and big hats, Daniels was "discovered" for the movies in true movie magazine fashion. He was sitting in a nightclub in Hollywood with a niece when a woman walked up and asked him if he wanted to be in the movies.

"I said we didn't come out here to get in the movies," Daniels said. But the woman, an agent, persisted, and Daniels showed up the next day to start his new career.

Get Real Training
Daniels got his training for the movie fight scenes in a

more realistic setting — carrying a gun and billy club as a deputy sheriff in Borger.

"Just about every night there was a fracas," he says. "One bunch came in here from Wichita Falls and was going to tree the town, so to speak. We got out there right quick."

"There were three bruisers and two women trying to tear this place up."

Daniels popped one of the men over the head with a blackjack loaded with buckshot, and admits by the time they had the roughnecks in jail "they were pretty well beat down. That's the only way you could do them."

"In the early days, there wasn't an electric light in Borger," Daniels said, and when it rained, "mud was belly deep to a mule."

"Boy, this baby was wild and rugged then," he said. He knows it would make a movie — that is, the old days in Borger.

Far-Out Film Provides Fun

By DICK KLEINER

NEA Hollywood Correspondent

KALKARA, Malta — Malta, a pinpoint in the Mediterranean, south of Sicily, is wall-to-wall drab. It's a rocky place, with practically no green, and everything is gray rock and brown earth. So the pink pigs stand out pretty well.

The pigs are wooden ones, riding around on a tiny merry-go-round they've built on the craggy coast for the movie Tony Newley is making here. The film is called "Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?" Newley likes the title.

They'll never believe this back on Broadway, but riding around on one of the pink pigs, dressed all in white and carrying a white umbrella, is George Jessel. He is playing a character called The Presence — "It's meant to be Death," Tony explains — and Milton Berle is here, too, playing Good Time Eddie Filtz, and there are other characters named Uncle Limeight and Piagreg Fondle and Trampolena Whambang, which should give you an idea.

As for movie making, Tony Newley thinks Malta is a fine place to work. He's shooting everything outdoors, everything against a background of the sea, and Malta co-operates with steady sunshine and the sparkling Mediterranean in every direction.

The picture is — or isn't — semi-autobiographical, Tony says it isn't but his wife, Joan Collins, says it is. It is the story of an actor, told in allegorical terms. Newley wrote it, wrote the songs for it, produced it, directed it and is starring in it. His wife is in it, too, and their two children — four-year-old Tara and two-year-old Sasha — are playing their children.

To make it an all family affair, Tony's mother is on hand to watch the fun. And there is an Italian nursemaid for the two kids.

At lunch, in a big stone building near the pigs, everybody tried to crowd into the head table. Tony suggested that Joan and the nurse and the children move elsewhere, so he could talk. Joan did so, but she was not happy about it.



TWO DOLLIES enjoy a laugh at a New York party. Pearl Bailey, left, currently starring in "Hello, Dolly!" chats with Carol Channing, who created the Dolly role in the Broadway musical. Both women received awards for service to the theater.

Judy Garland Suffers Many Problems in Career

News Item: Singer Judy Garland today filed a \$251,500 suit against the new Madison Square Garden...

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Judy Garland is getting ready to go to court again. It figures. Judy is a gal who almost always is in a ruckus.

No one in show business memory has had more plague-ridden problems than the doe-eyed singer who can break your heart with a song or crack you up with a one-line gag.

I asked her why she divorced her fourth husband, Mark Herron, a couple of years ago.

"Because I never saw him," Judy replied. "He'd call once in a while but I never knew where he was. I think he lived in a telephone booth on casters."

From childhood into the 40's — she's now 45 — Judy has been in the spotlight all her life whether on a movie sound stage, in court, in the hospital or simply in a street brawl with one of her husbands.

Somewhat through tragedy, illness and triumph she has survived.

Two Great Gifts

Judy has survived because of two extraordinary gifts — her unique singing voice and an unparalleled, if unusual, sense of humor.

Her health suffered, she once told me, during her second marriage when husband Vincente Minnelli snored all night keeping her awake. Because Judy had to arise at dawn for movie work at MGM she soon developed a case of the jitters. One night it got to be too much," Judy related. "Vincente was snoring so loud he shook the windows. I sat up in bed and punched him as hard as I could in the nose."

"He woke up hollering and holding his bloody nose. I tried to convince him he had thrown his head against the nightstand. Anyhow, the dear man had a broken nose and had to wear a funny bandage on it for a week. Later he moved into a new wing of the house."

Judy's humor can quickly turn to anger. The person nearest her usually is the one to feel the blast. Recently the individual was Thomas Green, 29, a sometime fiance and companion of Judy's. In April this year Judy charged Green with stealing and pawing two of her rings. But the charge wasn't pressed. Judy, apparently, had made her point and she got the rings back.

Now there is a pending suit against New York's Madison Square Garden. It stems from Judy's appearance there last December in a series of

performances that didn't go well. The suit alleges the garden didn't do right by her in the matter of lighting, acoustics, etc.

Complications With Men
Such complications dot Judy's career. More often than not they have involved the men in her life.

There is, for instance, the complication of her third husband, Sid Luft, with whom she has battled in court and on street corners.

Luft still manages her career from time to time. Like long time ring combatants, they have a deep affection for one another even while in the process of ping-ponging lawsuits back and fourth.

Curiously, Judy is unembittered about the fact that she has earned millions, yet finds herself tottering near bankruptcy.

"It's because of the people I've known most of my life," she explained recently. "They get into the Judy Garland business. They take all the money and I find myself with nothing left but the bills."

The bills mounted high enough for Judy to sell her home in an exclusive Los Angeles suburb and move to New York where she and her children, Lorna, 15, and Joey, 13, now live.

Her daughter Liza by her marriage to Minnelli is a singing performer in her own right.

Comedian-Actor Peter Sellers And Wife Part

LONDON (UPI) — British comedian Peter Sellers and his Swedish-born actress wife Britt Ekland have parted, a spokesman said Monday night.

Sellers said in a statement, "Miss Ekland I have parted. That's all I have to say at the moment."

Miss Ekland broke off an Italian holiday Sunday and was reported going to her parents' home in Stockholm.

At lunch, in a big stone building near the pigs, everybody tried to crowd into the head table. Tony suggested that Joan and the nurse and the children move elsewhere, so he could talk. Joan did so, but she was not happy about it.



TUB IS WAITING for Olimka Berova, but final maneuver is tricky with a camera watching every move. Bathing scene is in Italian movie starring the Czech actress.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 15

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

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	NBC	Channel 10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	CBS
7:00 Herald of Truth	2:30 Director's Choice	6:30 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color	7:00 Jack Tompkins	Report	5:30 CBS News
7:30 Farm Show	3:00 Tom & Jerry	7:00 CBS News	7:30 News Weather	12:10 Weather Report	6:00 News
8:00 Tom & Jerry	4:00 Wild Kingdom	7:30 CBS News	8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	12:30 As the World Turns	6:30 Lost in Space
9:00 Jungle Theatre	4:30 Frank McGee	8:00 Bonanza	8:30 Romper Room	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	7:00 Beverly Hills
10:30 Glory Road	5:00 G.P. College	8:30 Bonanza	9:00 Beverly Hills	1:30 House Party	7:30 Green Acres
11:00 Church	5:30 Flipper	9:00 High Chaparral	10:00 Andy of Mayberry	2:00 To Tell the Truth	8:00 He & She
12:00 Meet the Press	6:00 News With Spis	10:00 News, Weather	10:30 Coffee Time	2:30 House Party	8:30 Don Delouise
12:30 Weekend Report	6:30 News With Spis	10:30 Tonight Show	11:00 Love of Life	3:00 CBS NEWS	9:00 Weather Report
		11:00 Piling Line	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	3:30 Edge of Night	10:00 Background
		12:00 Sign Off	11:45 The Guiding Light	4:00 Mr. Minkins	10:30 Sports
			12:00 News	4:30 Mr. Minkins	11:00 Big Flicker
				4:50 Mister Ed	

Channel 7	KVII-TV, SUNDAY	ABC
7:00 Modern Education	10:30 Discovery	6:00 Voyage
7:30 Modern Ag.	11:00 First Baptist	7:00 PH
8:00 Cisco Kid	11:30 News	7:30 Dark Shadows
8:30 M. Monster	12:00 New With Spis	8:00 Cartoons & Corn
9:00 Louis the Lion	12:30 Issues & Answers	8:30 Cartoons & Corn
9:30 Religious	1:00 News With Spis	9:00 Dennis/Hennessy
10:00 Bugs Bunny	2:00 Outer Limits	9:30 Concentration
		10:00 Personality
		10:30 Hollywood Squares
		11:00 Jeopardy
		11:30 Eye Guess
		12:00 NBC News

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	CBS
7:30 Children's God Hr.	4:00 Celebrity Game	Brotherly
8:00 The Willis Fmly.	4:30 Amateur Hour	9:00 Mission: Impossible
8:30 Church Service	5:00 21st Century	9:30 News
9:00 Concentration	5:30 Sports	10:00 News
9:30 Questions	6:00 Lassie	10:30 News
10:00 Face The Nation	6:30 Gentle Ben	11:00 News
10:30 Jeopardy	7:00 Ed Sullivan	11:30 News
11:00 Movie	7:30 The Smothers	12:00 News
11:30 Sorcer		

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	NBC
7:00 Today Show	12:00 News	6:00 News
7:25 News	12:15 Ruth Brent	6:30 Hunter-Brinkley
8:00 Soap Judgement	12:30 Let's Make a Deal	6:55 Sports
8:25 NBC News	1:00 The Doctors	7:00 Daniel Boone
8:50 Concentration	2:00 Another World	7:30 Ironside
9:00 Personality	2:30 You Don't Say	8:00 News
9:30 Hollywood Squares	3:00 The Match Game	8:30 Dean Martin
10:00 Jeopardy	3:30 NBC News	9:00 News
10:30 Eye Guess	4:00 Mr. Minkins	9:30 Sports
11:00 NBC News	4:30 Mr. Minkins	10:00 Tonight Show
	4:50 Mister Ed	

Channel 7	KVII-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
6:30 Cartoons & Corn	1:30 Hazel	7:30 Bewitched
6:40 Weather	1:50 Child Dr.	8:00 The Girl
7:00 Cartoons & Corn	2:00 General Hospital	8:30 Peyton Place
7:30 Cartoons & Corn	2:30 The Dating Game	9:00 Stoneman
8:00 Dennis/Hennessy	3:00 The Early Show	9:30 Heiress
8:30 Bewitched	3:30 Tuggie	10:00 News
9:00 News & Wthr.	4:00 ABC News	10:30 Farm & Ranch
9:30 Wedding Party	4:30 Sports	11:00 Events at Midnite
10:00 Newswed Game	5:00 Two Hundred Yrs.	11:30 Outer Limits
	5:30 Flying Nun	

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, THURSDAY	CBS
7:00 Jack Tompkins	12:00 News	4:00 Mr. Minkins
7:30 News Weather	12:15 Dan True	4:30 Mister Ed
8:00 Farm & Ranch	12:30 Farm and Ranch	5:00 CBS News
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo	1:00 As the World Turns	5:30 News
9:00 Romper Room	1:30 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	6:00 Cimarron Strip
9:30 Beverly Hills	2:00 To Tell the Truth	6:30 Movie
10:00 Andy of Mayberry	2:30 CBS News	7:00 News
10:30 Coffee Time	3:00 Edge of Night	7:30 Weather Report
11:00 News & Wthr.	3:30 The Secret Storm	8:00 Background
11:30 Wedding Party	4:00 Dick Van Dyke	8:30 Death Valley
12:00 Newswed Game	4:30 Dick Van Dyke	9:00 News
	5:00 Flying Nun	11:00 Big Flicker

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	ABC
7:00 Today Show	11:55 NBC News	6:00 News
7:25 News	12:00 News	6:30 Hunter-Brinkley
8:00 Soap Judgement	12:15 Ruth Brent	6:55 Sports
8:25 NBC News	12:30 Let's Make a Deal	7:00 The Monkeys
8:50 Concentration	1:00 The Doctors	7:30 Champs
9:00 Personality	2:00 Another World	8:00 News
9:30 Hollywood Squares	2:30 You Don't Say	8:30 News
10:00 Jeopardy	3:00 The Match Game	9:00 News
10:30 Eye Guess	3:30 NBC News	9:30 Sports
11:00 NBC News	4:00 Mr. Minkins	10:00 Tonight Show
	4:30 Mr. Minkins	
	4:50 Mister Ed	

Channel 7	KVII-TV, MONDAY	ABC
6:30 Cartoons & Corn	1:30 Hazel	7:30 Cowboy in Africa
6:40 Weather	1:50 Dark Shadows	8:00 Peony Place
7:00 Cartoons & Corn	2:00 The Dating Game	8:30 Peony Place
7:30 Cartoons & Corn	2:30 The Early Show	9:00 News
8:00 Dennis/Hennessy	3:00 Tuggie	9:30 News
8:30 Bewitched	3:30 ABC News	10:00 News
9:00 News & Wthr.	4:00 News	10:30 News
9:30 Wedding Party	4:30 Sports	11:00 News
10:00 Newswed Game	5:00 Sports	11:30 News

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, MONDAY	CBS
6:30 Film	12:00 Farm, Ranch News	6:00 News
7:00 News Weather	12:15 As the World Turns	6:30 Weather
7:30 CBS News	12:30 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	7:00 The Lucy Show
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	1:00 Art Linkletter	7:30 News
8:30 Romper Room	1:30 To Tell the Truth	8:00 Andy Griffith
9:00 Beverly Hills	2:00 CBS News	8:30 News
9:30 Jeopardy	2:30 The Secret Storm	9:00 News
10:00 Coffee Time	3:00 Dick Van Dyke	9:30 News
10:30 News & Wthr.	3:30 Mister Minkins	10:00 News
11:00 Wedding Party	4:00 Mister Ed	10:30 News
11:30 Search for Tom.	4:30 CBS News	11:00 News
12:00 News, Wthr. Spis.		

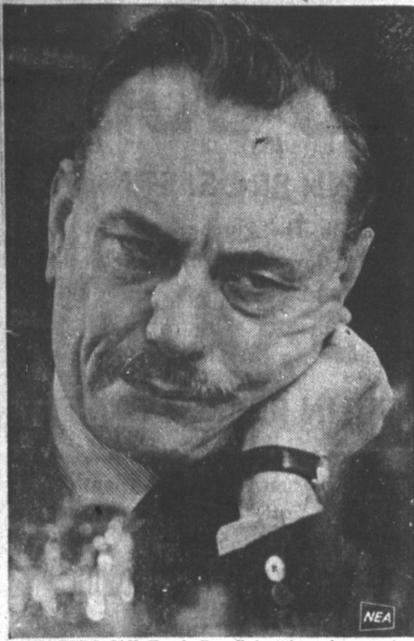
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	NBC
7:00 Today Show	12:00 News	6:00 News
7:25 News	12:15 Ruth Brent	6:30 Hunter-Brinkley
8:00 Soap Judgement	12:30 Let's Make a Deal	6:55 Sports
8:25 NBC News	1:00 The Doctors	7:00 News
8:50 Concentration	2:00 Another World	7:30 Special FBI Sty.
9:00 Personality	2:30 You Don't Say	8:00 News
9:30 Hollywood Squares	3:00 The Match Game	8:30 News
10:00 Jeopardy	3:30 NBC News	9:00 News
10:30 Eye Guess	4:00 Mr. Minkins	9:30 Sports
11:00 NBC News	4:30 Mr. Minkins	10:00 Tonight Show
	4:50 Mister Ed	

Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
6:30 Cartoons & Corn	1:30 Hazel	7:30 Garrison's
6:40 Weather	1:50 Dark Shadows	8:00 It Takes a Thief
7:00 Cartoons & Corn	2:00 The Dating Game	8:30 N.C.P.D.
7:30 Cartoons & Corn	2:30 The Early Show	9:00 News
8:00 Dennis/Hennessy	3:00 Tuggie	9:30 News
8:30 Bewitched	3:30 ABC News	10:00 News
9:00 News & Wthr.	4:00 News	10:30 News
9:30 Wedding Party	4:30 Sports	11:00 News
10:00 Newswed Game	5:00 Sports	11:30 News

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	CBS
6:30 Film	12:00 News	6:00 CBS News
7:00 News Weather	12:15 As the World Turns	6:30 News
7:30 CBS News	12:30 Let's Make a Deal	7:00 News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	1:00 The Doctors	7:30 News
8:30 Romper Room	2:00 Another World	8:00 News
9:00 Beverly Hills	2:30 You Don't Say	8:30 News
9:30 Jeopardy	3:00 The Match Game	9:00 News
10:00 Coffee Time	3:30 NBC News	9:30 News
10:30 News & Wthr.	4:00 Dick Van Dyke	10:00 News
11:00 Wedding Party	4:30 Mr. Minkins	10:30 News
11:30 Search for Tom.	4:50 Mister Ed	11:00 News
12:00 News, Wthr. Spis.		

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SATURDAY	NBC
7:00 Roy Rogers	11:00 Cool, Cool, Cool	6:00 News With Spis
7:30 Super 4	11:30 Sheriff Hill	6:30 The Saint
8:00 Super President	12:00 News, Inc.	7:00 Get Smart
8:30 Flinstones	12:30 Farm & Home	7:30 Movies
9:00 Samson & Goliath	1:00 Baseball	8:00 News With Spis
9:30 The Birdman & The Galaxy Trio	1:30 Baseball	8:30 News From Show
10:00 Atom Ant/Secret Saur	2:00 Baseball	9:00 Sign Off
	2:30 Frank McGee	

Channel 7	KVII-TV, SATURDAY	ABC
7:00 Mod. Education	10:30 George of the Jungle	6:00 News With Spis
7:30 Cisco Kid	11:00 Beatles	6:30 Dating Game
8:00 Casper	11:30 American Bandstand	7:00 The Newswest
8:30 Fantastic Four	12:00 Spider-Man	7:30 Lawrence Welk
9:00 Super Hero	12:30 Happen at	8:00 Hollywood Palace



ADMIRERS SAY Enoch Powell is "the only man in Britain with the guts to say what everyone is thinking." He was fired as Shadow Cabinet defense minister for his opposition to uncontrolled immigration into England.

Washington Window

By FRANK ELEAZER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressmen recently raised old age benefits for the taxpayers, didn't they? So who can blame them now for sweetening their own pension plan just a percentage point or so?

Joe Citizen, after working in private employment maybe 40 years to age 65, until March 1 was eligible with his wife to draw, on the average, \$145 a month in Social Security benefits. With the new liberalization effective on that date his monthly check was boosted to \$165.

Now take the congressman who gets turned out next November, or who quits. Say he is 62 and has been on the public payroll 24 years. Under present law he must try to make out on an annual retirement stipend of \$17,100.

Boost Congressional Pensions
A bill already approved by committee and awaiting House action would give him an increase to \$24,000 a year, a sum obviously more in keeping with the living style of the average member of Congress, who frequently is heard to complain that he can't live on the \$30,000 salary he gets while he works.

The House and Senate both have recently voted to cut federal spending (at unspecified places) next year by \$6 billion below what President Johnson planned, and Taxes are about to be raised. So some members fear that Small minded persons may say this is an odd time to talk about boosting congressional pensions.

Not so, says the bill's principal sponsor, Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio. Hays says the new pension plan is just what the doctor ordered to induce old fuddy-duddies to quit the law-making business and make way

for bright, younger fellows. The same argument was advanced for the original congressional pension, of course, and in its present context raises some question as to whether senility, invalidism and other impediments of old age set in earlier amongst congressmen than among people generally.

Early Retirement
In most businesses, the employees aren't expected to be turned out to pasture before age 65. Congressmen don't have to wait that long, even under present law.

The maximum pension now is 80 per cent of their pay—or \$24,000—and it can be drawn at age 60 after about 33 years service, as little as 10 years of which may have been spent in Congress and the rest somewhere else on the government payroll or in military service. The main stated object of the current liberalization is to let members reach this 80 per cent goal in 24 years. In the process it would boost their pensions substantially in all brackets, providing roughly \$1,000 a year in pension for each year of service. A five-term House member, for instance, quitting after 10 years, could draw retirement pay, of about \$10,000 yearly.

BAD IDEA
BARCELONA, Spain (UPI)—West German Bernard Bernhard went to a police station in Barcelona to report that thieves had stolen some money from his car. The police were sympathetic but also took time to investigate Bernhard. He was later arrested because an Interpol bulletin listed him as a car thief.

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