



"Who dares think of one thing and another tell, my heart detests his as the gates of hell."
—Jefferson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Windy and fair this afternoon and continued fair tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. High today-upper 70's. Low tonight-upper 40's. High tomorrow-lower 70. Westerly winds 20-35 mph, diminishing tonight. High yesterday-83. Low this morning-54.

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(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c



JUBILANT CHOIR RETURNS — Donnie Jones, left, welcomes Sharon Bruce as Steve Cory checks a choir award displayed by Carol Rose and Montye Bryan. Back row, left to right, are choir members of Pampa High School; Jimmy Crossman, Darrel Cory, Charlie Combs and Debbie Morton. Jones, regular choir pianist was unable to make the tour due to a broken finger.
(Staff Photo)

THROUGHOUT STATE

Pampa High School Choir Returns From Week-Long Concert Swing

By ALTHEA DAVIS

A jubilant, tired band of Pampa High School choir and stage band students rolled into Pampa one hour earlier than the estimated time of arrival at 8:30 p.m. yesterday and caught the "welcoming committee" off-guard.

The 75 students had completed a week-long tour of concert presentations, sparked with a headline — making incident which occurred Monday in Austin at the State Capitol and had been named among top bands at a music festival.

Choir and Band Boosters were caught a little off-guard by the bus' early arrival, but quickly regained the planned schedule and sponsored a welcome home party at the high school.

Over 250 persons gathered to welcome the group at the reception.

Choir members were proudly showing off the Division I ratings received at the Buckenore Music Festival in Corpus Christi. Pampa Boys

lookers who applauded the Pampa students.

Harris Brinson, band director for Pampa High School, accompanied the group with the stage band which acted as a back-up group for the special choir tour.

"It was really something," he stated, referring to the choir's success in overcoming interruption of the Capitol concert Monday.

Mimi Miller substituted for the regular choir musician on the tour which took the students to Abilene, San Angelo, Alic, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin, Waco and Brownwood.

The highlight of the tour came Monday in Austin when the choir drowned out an anti-war protest skit with song. The vocal efforts of the group, under direction of Bill Davis, proved too much for the protesters and the group packed up its props and drums and left the Capitol grounds to the tune of the "Eyes of Texas" and cheers of on-

American Air Force Launches 2nd Early Warning Satellite

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—

The Air Force launched the second in a new series of large early warning spy satellites today to give the United States more time to retaliate against a missile attack from Russia or Red China.

The secret 1,800-pound spacecraft was designed to soar into a stationary orbit high over Asia and replace the initial satellite that was stranded in the wrong orbit last November by rocket failure.

In addition to providing an almost instantaneous alert of a missile attack, sources close to the program said the spy satellite was expected to be able to monitor tests of the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) under development in Communist China.

The big cylindrical spacecraft also will be able to detect submarine launched missiles and help distinguish between the launchings of orbital bombs and ordinary satellites.

The surveillance spacecraft, part of a project code-named "647," was launched at 3:43 a.m. EDT by a triple barreled Titan 3C rocket, mightiest launcher in the Defense Department's inventory.

The launch and mission were classified secret by the Air Force, but the program has been discussed publicly in the past and it was common knowledge that the shot was imminent. Searchlights illuminated the launch pad several hours before blastoff and shined high in the sky over the cape, forming a huge "V" with the rocket standing at the base of the "V."

Informed sources said the Titan's top stage was programmed to propel the satellite into a near stationary orbit 22,300 miles high after 6½ hours of maneuvers.

The sources said the spacecraft carried a powerful telescope to detect infrared radiation emitted from the hot exhaust of a rising rocket at launch.

This would give the North American Air Defense Command almost a 30-minute warning of a long range missile attack and allow the nation's B52 bombers more time to get airborne for a counter strike.

Ground based radar systems now can provide a 15 minute warning of an ICBM attack.

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Swiss, German Banks Suspend Dollar Purchase

LONDON (UPI)—West Ger-

many's Federal Bank pulled the props out from under the ailing U.S. dollar today to let the mark "float" upward in what would amount to devaluation of the dollar.

With the world money market once again in turmoil, the central banks of Switzerland, Austria, Belgium and The Netherlands also withdrew support for the dollar.

The crisis was touched off when speculators began panicky selling of dollars in belief the mark and other hard currencies would increase in value and the dollar would fall.

West Germany bought an estimated \$1.2 billion Tuesday in an effort to shore up the dollar but it stopped today and gold and money markets were closed "until further notice" to give a breathing space.

The Bank of England and the Bank of France continued buying dollars today but French officials said "we are overwhelmed" with the inflow of dollars. They refused to say whether the Bank of France would withdraw from the dollar market later.

U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said in Washington Tuesday the U.S. government intends to keep the dollar at its current exchange rate, but the actions by Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium and Holland would make this more difficult.

Tied in with the current crisis is the fact that the price of gold is artificially pegged by the United States at \$35 an ounce.

Nixon's Policies Facing Challenge In Congress

CLIMAXING PROTESTS

Antiwar Groups Turn Target To Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Antiwar demonstrators, their ranks shredded by more than 9,000 arrests in two days, regrouped today to carry their "spring offensive" against the war in Indochina to Capitol Hill.

Police Tuesday swept up about 2,000 protesters, most of them participants in a rally at the headquarters of the Justice Department and the FBI. Attorney General John N. Mitchell, puffing his pipe, watched from his balcony as police, at times using billy clubs, herded demonstrators into buses for rides to jails.

The Tuesday arrests followed Monday's unsuccessful attempt by demonstrators to tie up traffic in the District of Columbia and shut down operations of the government. Police, backed by Army troops and Marines, made 7,000 arrests Monday.

About 700 of the 7,000 arrested Monday remained in custody early today. Eight judges worked through the night in district courts to process the 2,000 taken into custody Tuesday.

There were bitter criticisms about the way authorities had handled the demonstrations. The District Public Defender's Office presented evidence many

persons who were not participating in the demonstrations were arrested. The American Civil Liberties Union complained police had made "indiscriminate sweep arrests" that jailed persons who were not violating the law.

There were other complaints that others were arrested without standard processing. Many of those arrested refused to pay collateral on grounds they were arrested illegally.

Youthful demonstrators abandoned Tuesday what had been billed as a new attempt to block commuter traffic in the city. Their move against Congress today was expected to climax three weeks of protests in Washington that started in mid-April with a week of demonstrations by veterans of the war.

Protest leaders said demonstrators would march on the Capitol about 2 p.m. EDT. They said Congressmen would be urged to filibuster for an end to the war. Capitol Police Chief James M. Powell said "business as usual" was planned at the Capitol complex, but he placed his men on 16-hour duty tours and they were expected to be backed up by large contingents of District of Columbia Police.

Two leaders of the "Mayday Coalition" demonstrations, Chicago Seven defendants Rennie Davis and John Froines, were released on bond Tuesday. They had been charged with federal violations of others' civil rights for helping plan the protests.

U.S. Sent Man Into Space Ten Years Ago Today

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—

The United States put a man in space for the first time 10 years ago today.

Alan B. Shepard rode a little bell-shaped Mercury capsule called "Freedom 7" 116 miles high on a sub-orbital flight that lasted just 15 minutes 22 seconds.

The spaceman, now 47, was back at the cape today, commemorating with his wife and parents the May 5, 1961, launch that started the United States on the comeback trail after Soviet Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin reached space first 23 days earlier.

Shepard not only piloted the first U.S. manned spacecraft, but he commanded the last—on the nine-day, 1.2 million mile Apollo 14 expedition to the moon.

Since that initial launching from what then was Cape Canaveral, 28 U.S. spacemen have logged 6,919 man hours in space on 23 more Mercury, Gemini and Apollo flights. Their spaceships have traveled 32 million miles.

Five Tons Of Marijuana Seized In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A

federal armada of boats and planes captured a yacht off the Golden Gate and seized five tons of marijuana—enough to make 12 million cigarettes, the government announced Tuesday.

Most of the largest marijuana haul in U.S. history—worth \$1.5 million—was destined today for an incinerator in neighboring South San Francisco. About 1,000 pounds will be saved as evidence.

Eight suspects—including an alleged "Mr. Big" of marijuana traffic—were in custody in the lieu of \$50,000 or \$100,000 bail on charges of marijuana smuggling.

A federal force of 30 men, on two Coast Guard cutters, three Customs patrol boats, three airplanes and a helicopter, moved in Monday night on two yachts which had been under surveillance since entering American waters from a trip to Mexico.

The yacht "Mercy Wiggins," a 60-foot converted shrimp boat, was boarded by six armed customs agents and Coast Guardsmen after it ignored an order to shut down its engines and tried to elude a cutter 10 miles off the mouth of San Francisco Bay.

John Van Diver, special agent in charge of the Customs office in San Diego, said 333 bags containing 10,000 pounds of marijuana were jammed into every corner of the yacht.

"It was in the cabin, in the bunks, under the decking, in the galley—everywhere," he said.

Federal agents, who had been working on the case for a year, also seized a companion boat, "Andiamo," in San Francisco Bay and arrested four persons waiting with a bus-style camper on a dock in San Francisco.

The vessels were taken to Yerba Buena island and the bags of contraband loaded aboard a rented truck Tuesday.

All eight suspects appeared before U.S. Magistrate Richard Urdan Tuesday. Seven of them waived preliminary hearings and were ordered transferred to San Diego, where the complaint was filed.

Earth Cave-In Buries About 30 Homes In Quebec

An earth cave-in at nearby St.

Jean Vianney buried about 30 homes late Tuesday night in a huge hole which at some place reached depths of 150 feet. Police said at least 12 persons had been injured and feared that there would be several deaths.

A Quebec provincial police spokesman in Chicoutimy said it would be difficult to tell the exact extent of the tragedy before daylight. He said, however, it could be very possible that several persons were dead, but emphasized this could not be confirmed.

The cave-in happened at about 11:30 p.m. EDT, leaving a hole that police said was from 80 to 150 feet deep. Air Force personnel were called in early today from nearby Bagotville to help in rescue operations and an emergency power system was airlifted by helicopter from Quebec City, 227 miles to the southeast.

St. Jean Vianney is located on the Sagueny River, just across from Chicoutimy. The cave-in apparently resulted from the spring thaw, but there was no official confirmation of this.

The area is a major center for hydro electric power for aluminum production. Both St. Jean Vianney and Chicoutimy are industrial towns.

Draft, War Foes Threaten Filibusters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

A concerted challenge to President Nixon's national security politics is taking shape in Congress with every indication it will dominate the remainder of the 1971 session.

Opponents of the draft and the Vietnam War are openly threatening a filibuster against extension of selective

Service authority.

Sponsors of the Vietnam Disengagement Act, which would cut off funds for the war Dec. 31, are considering a quick test of strength in the Senate—perhaps later this month or in June. They believe they have 40 sure votes out of 100.

Opponents of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system are preparing another amendment to scuttle the weapon, contending they now have lost hope for a Soviet-American arms control agreement.

—And a bipartisan coalition of defense critics has launched a campaign to scrap the B1 bomber in the first of 14 separate reports recommending cutbacks in key weapons systems.

Managers of Nixon Administration defense bill foresee a solid year of controversy, beginning this week with the draft bill and followed in the summer and fall by the big weapons authorization and military spending bills. If the pattern of past years is followed, there will be little time left for major administration domestic measures such as revenue sharing, hospital insurance reform, welfare reform and government reorganization.

Debate on the draft measure alone could occupy the Senate through June. Current draft authority expires June 30, and Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, has announced he will filibuster the proposed two-year extension in

an effort to force an end to the draft.

Whether he has enough support to sustain a filibuster is not known.

Dozens of amendments to the measure, however, could keep it before the Senate for weeks.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said today he and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., were seriously considering an attempt to attack their disengagement act as a rider to the draft bill.

McGovern said this tactic would prevent administration supporters from mounting a filibuster against the antiwar measure—since any talkathon would carry the risk of an automatic end to the draft June 30.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has indicated he will try to hold down the number of amendments to the military authorization and money bills that will follow the draft measure to the floor.

Proxmire, unofficial leader of the Members of Congress for Peace through Law (MCPL), said the group may settle for a half-dozen amendments on specific weapons requests, such as the ABM, and one overall attempt to put a ceiling on pentagon spending.

The MCPL issued its first report Tuesday—a 13-page document that contended the B1 supersonic bomber would be obsolete before it was launched.

Rogers, Cairo Leaders Discussing Area Peace

CAIRO (UPI)—Secretary of

State William P. Rogers met with Egyptian officials today in a major new effort to move the Middle East towards a permanent peace settlement.

U.S. officials said the talks with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi were centering on Egypt's plan to reopen the Suez Canal and the separate Israeli proposals for an accord on the waterway. The United States is seeking an agreement on the canal as a first step towards an overall Arab-Israeli agreement.

The main contention between the Egyptian and Israeli suggestions is the stationing of Egyptian troops on the east bank of the Suez, now occupied by the Israelis. Egypt wants to move some men across the canal, but Israel has said it will not pull back if troops are allowed to cross the Suez.

Rogers, U.S. officials said, has formulated tentative suggestions on this delicate point and is discussing them with the Egyptians. From Cairo, he goes on to Israel Thursday to take up the question—again with officials in Jerusalem.

It appeared unlikely, however, that Rogers will assure the Egyptian leadership that the United States will attempt to pressure Israel or cut back on its military support to Israel as a means of breaking the current diplomatic impasse.

Rogers will meet Thursday with Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, who took over following the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser Sept. 28. He also will

pay a courtesy call on Nasser's widow.

The secretary of state was expected to do some sightseeing in Cairo, but it was unlikely he would visit the Suez canal for fear Israeli authorities would want to take him to Sharm el-Sheikh, the strongpoint, which controls access to the strategic gulf of Aqaba.

Rogers apparently would not want to visit Sharm el-Sheikh since it might be interpreted as an endorsement of the Israeli demand that it maintain a military presence there. Israel occupied the territory during the 1967 war.

Rogers also met with Riad Tuesday night and during their hour-long discussions outlined the American stand, stressing the United States was making a sincere effort to find a peace formula.

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CABOT DONATION — Pampa's Suicide Prevention-Crisis Information Center received a boost yesterday in the form of a \$1,000 donation by the Cabot Corporation. Pictured from left are Rev. Martin Hager, secretary-treasurer of SP-CL, Don Losher, chairman of the advisory board, and D. W. Bond, industrial relations manager of Cabot. The 24-hour information center is being operated by private donations and maintained by volunteer personnel. (Staff Photo)

Tax Package Presents Leadership Of State House With Unique Dilemma

AUSTIN (UPI) — A mammoth Senate tax package is presenting the leadership of the House of Representatives with a unique dilemma.

Should the House accept the Senate changes in the consumer oriented bill and sock Texans with the \$873 million price tag and solve the tax question immediately?

Or should it send the tax bill to a 10-man conference committee and run the risk of a tax deadlock that could mean at least one special session?

Speaker Gus Mutscher apparently isn't ready to answer either question today. He indicated a vote on the tax question isn't likely before Thursday or Friday.

The House, meanwhile, wrestled with such problems as a new permanent voter registration system allowing Texans to automatically reregister by voting in the primary or general elections at least once every two years.

The measure won preliminary approval Tuesday, but only after it was amended to require students to register in their parents' home area if they receive more than half their support from the parents.

The House also tackled on a provision by Rep. Zan Holmes, D-Dallas, allowing the use of "roving deputies" to conduct

door-to-door registration drives. The House also amended the bill to allow counties to require photographs on voter registration certificates if the county is willing to pay the cost.

The Senate has already passed a new voter registration law to replace the current annual registration system which has been declared unconstitutional by a federal court.

The Senate plan would provide for a more permanent form of registration and would automatically re-register persons who vote once in each four years.

The House bill would go into effect only if the state's annual registration system is finally outlawed by the U. S. Supreme Court or if Texas voters repeal the constitutional provision requiring annual registration.

Regan Didn't Pay State Income Tax

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, a fiscal conservative who believes "taxes should hurt," has disclosed he paid no state income tax for 1970 because of investment losses.

A state tax official says Reagan "probably" did not pay any federal income tax either. But the governor's office declined to comment on that.

Reagan, a millionaire former movie star, received a \$44,100 salary last year as governor. His dependents include a wife and two children. His losing investments were not disclosed.

A government tax expert estimated an average California family of four on a similar Democratic controlled legislative income tax after normal deductions.

Three Governors Attack President For Drouth Action

AUSTIN (UPI) — Three Democratic governors are suggesting politics may be the reason President Nixon has not declared their southwestern states a disaster area.

All three governors say their states should receive such a declaration because of a severe drought being felt throughout the Southwest.

Two of the governors — Preston Smith of Texas and Bruce King of New Mexico — met Tuesday in the Texas capitol.

The third, David Hall of Oklahoma, could not attend the meeting but issued a statement released through Smith and King which accused Nixon of showing "calloused disregard of the plight of farmers and ranchers" caught by the drought.

"The federal government, for whatever reasons — political, or otherwise — is not doing enough," Smith said. "We are not satisfied and will not be satisfied until the President issues a disaster declaration."

"We are jointly and publicly frustrated and dismayed that the federal government has not chosen to be completely helpful in relieving the effects of this drought," Smith said.

"We are not seeking any assistance that has not been granted in similar drought disasters in the past. We are not seeking charity, merely the fair and equitable assistance that is routinely granted to an area suffering from a disaster situation."

Smith said the states have appealed to Nixon for assistance and the response has been "only a few meager excuses for aid."

He also said the President has made no "formal reply to requests of a disaster proclamation."

"Only token assistance has come from the U. S. Department of Agriculture," Smith said. And he added this assistance would have been available even if the states had not asked for it.

Two Forest Fires Out Of Control

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — Two forest fires, whipped by wind and feeding on dry timber land, burned out of control today over 4,500 acres in New Mexico and Arizona, the U. S. Forest Service said.

The largest fire covered 3,000 acres in the Apache National Forest in Arizona, just west of the New Mexico border. The pilot of a plane dropping fire retardant on the fire was killed Tuesday when his aircraft crashed into the forest.

Forest Service dispatcher Don Webb said the other uncontrolled fire burned 1,500 acres on the Mescalero Indian reservation.

He said the firefighting crews included Pueblo Indians who had special training in fires.

Another 1,500-acre fire on the White Sands missile range in southern New Mexico was contained by forest service personnel and military volunteers, a spokesman at the range said.

Rep. Dowdy Too Ill To Stand Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., is too ill to stand trial on bribery charges, he is too ill to serve as chairman of the House District of Columbia education subcommittee, a Maryland congressman said Tuesday.

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., demanded Dowdy give up his committee until he is declared physically and mentally fit to stand trial.

Long promised he will ask House Democrats to boot Dowdy out of the committee chair at the caucus May 19 meeting.

Rabies Shots For Pets Continue This Week

Bargain prices on rabies shots for dogs and cats will continue through Saturday at the offices of Pampa veterinarians.

The cost has been cut from \$3.50 to \$2 this week as part of a citywide campaign against rabies outbreak.

Valedictorian, Salutatorian Announced By Lefors School

LEFORS (Spl) — Lefors Junior High Principal, Jesse Baker, announced the valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1971 eighth grade graduation class today. One honor student was also named. Honor students are qualified by maintaining a grade average of 90 or above in the Lefors school system.

Valedictorian is Carol Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent. Carol maintained at 94.47 grade average in grade school to obtain the honor. She will deliver the valedictory address when the class graduates May 27.

Barbara Morris is salutatorian with a grade average of 94.19, and will present the salutatory address at commencement exercises which will be conducted in the high school auditorium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris.

Maintaining a grade average of 93.05 qualified one honor student, Cheryl McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKnight.

Fourth ranking in the class is Joy Hollenshead daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollenshead, who will offer the graduation benediction. Joy maintained an average of 89.60.

The invocation will be offered by Cheryl McKnight.



CAROL VINCENT Valedictorian



BARBARA MORRIS Salutatorian



CHERYL MCKNIGHT Honor Student

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Houston Running Short Of Water

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston, the nation's fifth largest city, is running out of water.

Lake Houston, from which the city draws 132 million gallons of water a day, has only 70 days' worth of water left. The current level of the lake is six feet above the intake pipes used to draw the water from the lake.

City officials said Tuesday industries in the area will be the first ones asked to cut down on their water usage. The lack of water is blamed on the drought which has stricken the entire Southwest.

Obituaries

GUY R. LAWRENCE Funeral services for Guy R. Lawrence, 83, father of a Pampa woman, will be held Thursday in Fort Collins, Colo. Mr. Lawrence died Sunday in Pioneer Rest Home in Fort Collins.

Mr. Lawrence was born in Bartholomew County, Ind., on July 5, 1887. He moved to Friona in 1908 and married Miss Myrna Sherman on Oct. 6, 1909.

They moved to Roberts County in 1910 and then to Gray County near Granger in 1916. They moved to Wallace County, Kansas in 1930. In 1948 they moved to Fort Collins, Colo. Mrs. Myrna Lawrence died Sept. 16, 1955.

Survivors are Mrs. Mellie Lawrence; three daughters Mrs. Helen Thompson, Pampa, Mrs. Leona Pettigrew, Cle Elum, Wash., and Mrs. Doris Sutton, Fort Collins; two sons Paul R. Lawrence, La Porte, Colo. and Harold S. Lawrence of Fort Collins; one brother Newton A. Lawrence of Indianapolis, Ind.; 19 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. CARRIE RODGERS Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Rodgers, 70, of Wheeler, are pending at Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler.

Mrs. Rodgers died Tuesday in Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. She was born in Holdenville, Okla., on Jan. 28, 1901, and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Wheeler, Order of Eastern Star and the Progressive Study Club.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Jo Pletcher of Boise, Idaho; one son, Robert Lee Rodgers Jr. of San Francisco, Calif.; four brothers, Robert McCain of Abilene, Ray McCain of Wheeler, Christopher McCain of Simi, Calif., and W. T. McCain of Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Robertson of Wheeler, Mrs. Ethel Ayres of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Lillie Carlyle of Amarillo and several grandchildren.

TINA MILIKIEN Funeral services for Tina Louise Milikien, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Milikien of White Deer, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

The child died at 3:30 a.m. today at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston where she had been a patient four weeks. She was born Aug. 12, 1961, in Tucson, Ariz., and was a fourth grade student at White Deer School. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of White Deer.

Survivors are her parents; one sister, Lesa of the home, grandparents, Mrs. Julia Powers of White Deer and Mrs. J. E. Milikien of Anthony N.M.

MRS. ESTA SEEDIG WHEELER (Staff) — Funeral services for Mrs. Esta Seedig, 72, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Conway Wood of Cortez, Colo., officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery directed by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Seedig died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

She was born in Grayson County Sept. 30, 1898, and was married to Emil Seedig at Canadian in 1924. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church in Shamrock.

Mr. Seedig died in 1968. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Everett Cole of Pampa and Mrs. Emily Holmes of Tulsa; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Seedig of Cortez, Colo., Mrs. Irene Parker of Modesto, Calif.; three brothers, Henry Lee of Briscoe, O. D. Lee of Gruver, and Alton Lee of San Lorenzo, Calif.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. EMMETT LEFORS Funeral services for Mrs. Emmett Lefors, 66, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with burial in Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Lefors died Monday night in Worley Hospital. The casket will not be open at the services.

CLAUDE BOONE Funeral services for Claude Boone, 80, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Boone died Monday in a Lubbock hospital. A former Pampa, he was married to Lois Vincent, a niece of Mrs. Katie Vincent of Pampa.

Survivors are his widow, one daughter, a sister, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Pampans Attend Canadian River Meet In Dalhart

E. O. Wedgworth, general manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and Clyde Carruth, a member of the chamber's agricultural committee, attended a public meeting in Dalhart today to study irrigation, flood control and allied water uses of the Canadian River and its tributaries in Texas and Oklahoma.

Officials of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has explained that meetings, such as the one in Dalhart, are being held for an exchange of information about water solutions, ecological and environmental conditions and problems.

Following the public meetings, the first of which was held in Ada, Okla., April 23, Col. Vernon W. Pinkey, district engineer, said a plan of development will be selected for recommendation.

Colonel Pinkey added that selection of a plan does not necessarily indicate that the Federal government will start any improvements or progress.

"Although we may make recommendations for a water resources development plan," Pinkey said, "implementation of the plan will depend upon subsequent authorization and funding by the U. S. Congress."

The Pampa chamber officials attended today's Dalhart meeting "primarily to listen," according to Wedgworth.

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Pampa Cable-TV Gets FCC Okay For Microwave

Microwave service to Pampa Cable TV has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission, according to an announcement today by Wayne Steddum, CATV manager.

Steddum said the FCC approval which came yesterday finally opens the door for his company to bring television programs to Pampa from two Dallas-Fort Worth stations in addition to the three Amarillo stations and current news and weather channels.

"We've been trying for a long time to get this approval," Steddum said. It is hoped the service can be in operation here by late July or early August, he stated.

Arrangements already have been made for construction of two microwave towers, one near Panhandle and one northwest of Pampa, with receiving and transmitting equipment to send signals to the company tower just west of Pampa.

Steddum also stated plans also are underway to bring in a West Coast station and one from Denver, Colo., as well as other local programming.

The two Dallas-Fort Worth stations to be added to Pampa first, he said, will be Channel 39 in Dallas and Channel 11 in Fort Worth, both independents.

Borger Youths Held In Oklahoma On Theft Charge

A car reported stolen from the Moose Lodge parking lot on W. Brown Monday night has been recovered by Oklahoma State Troopers near McAllister, Okla., according to police reports.

Charles Davis, 1029 Neel Rd. notified police late Monday that his car had been stolen from the parking lot sometime between 11 p.m. and midnight.

An all points bulletin from the Pampa department was acknowledged yesterday by the Oklahoma State Patrol.

Two youths, both 18, listed as runaways from Borger, were in possession of the car. The two were held by authorities in McAllister, and the disposition of the theft charges was turned over to the Borger Juvenile Office.

Fine Arts Unit Schedules Play For Children

Pampa Fine Arts Association will present the Dutch Legend "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," at 3 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

"Hans Brinker" is the third and last play of the current 1970-71 season produced by the National Children's Theater of New York and Dallas.

Tickets for the children's production are available from Mrs. Elbert Walker, 1812 Evergreen, or may be obtained at the door.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

Special Fringe \$15.00. Jackie's House of Beauty. Garage sale: 1148 Terrace. Mostly Baby Clothes. Wednesday thru Friday, 1040 S. Wells.

Antique sale: Florence's at Second and Main, Lefors. Garage sale: 1913 Hamilton. Thursday thru Saturday. B&PW Rummage sale: Wednesday and Thursday, 321 S. Cuyler.

For sale: Spanish living room suite, dining room suite, ice box Perfect condition. Call 665-5346, or see at 1919 Chestnut, rear apartment after 7:00 p.m.

\$1.99 Roses sale, Reg. \$2.25 container roses. Farm and Home Supply, Price Road. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cruise of Sherman, announce the birth of a son, born April 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cruise of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennard of Whitesboro. The couple also have a daughter, Carrie.

Robert E. Lee Junior High School Parent Teacher Association has scheduled its Parents' visitation program for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school auditorium. Parents of incoming sixth graders are asked to attend the program to hear reports on school schedules, codes and rules of behavior.

Church Women United has slated the May Fellowship Day for 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 7. Those attending are requested to bring a covered dish for the luncheon which follows the program and business meeting. A nursery will be available.

John Fritsch and Mel Parent from the Celanese Corp. were guests of the Pampa Board of Realtors that met yesterday at the Coronado Inn.

Fritsch, president of Water Inc., made a speech at the meeting on "How Important Water is To Celanese Progress."

After that a film produced by Celanese was shown.

Classified Ads Get Results PHONE 669-2525

Carmichael-Whitley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

Bad day to cook?

Great day to bring home the Bucket — Visit the Colonel!



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Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.

American	21 1/2	22
Traveler	28 1/2	29
NS	30 1/2	31
NS	31 1/2	32
Nat'l. Life	4 1/2	4 3/4
Repro. Nat'l. Life	22 1/2	23
Standard Life	40 1/2	41
So. West. Life	80 1/2	81
Straw	34 1/2	35

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst, Thomas, Inc., American Tel. and Tel. 47 1/2, American Brands 47 1/2, Amstar 47 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 23 1/2, Calumet 48 1/2, Celanese 33 1/2, Chrysler 21 1/2, Citicorp 21 1/2, D.P.A. 7 1/2, DuPont 21 1/2, Eastman Kodak 81, Ford 60 1/2, General Electric 88 1/2, General Motors 34 1/2, Gulf Oil 30 1/2, Goodyear 28 1/2, IBM 330, Parson's Inc. 27 1/2, Phillips 31 1/2, PMA 49, Sears Roebuck 49, Standard Oil of Indiana 41 1/2, Standard Oil of New Jersey 37 1/2, Southwestern Public Service 21 1/2, U.S. Steel 38 1/2.

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. Prev. Close Open High Low Last

Feb-Mar 30.45 31.30 30.25 30.30 30.35
Mar-Apr 31.25 32.10 31.15 31.20 31.25
Apr-May 32.10 33.00 31.95 32.00 32.05
May-Jun 33.00 34.00 32.85 33.00 33.05
Jun-Jul 34.00 35.00 33.85 34.00 34.05

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain Co. 11:42 a.m. May 5, 1971

SUBSCRIPTION RATES The Pampa Daily News By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.00 per 6 months, \$31.00 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.00 per year. By mail outside RFEZ \$15.00 per year. By carrier in RFEZ \$15.00 per year. Single copy 10 cents daily. 12 cents Sunday. Published daily except Sunday by the Pampa Daily News Association and Sons, Pampa, Texas 79661. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 3, 1918.

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Notice was then given in early February that federal inspectors would assume all inspection in the state's plants. Later reviews indicated that Texas was enforcing inspection requirements at least equal to federal ones.

Texas meat inspection officials, directed by Dr. Ab. Rich, did an amazing job in

Texas Meat Inspection Plan Certified Equal To Federal

COLLEGE STATION — The U.S. Department of Agriculture last week certified the Texas meat inspection program equal to the federal one, making the state responsible for inspecting its own intrastate meat slaughtering and processing plants.

The certification will affect 582 plants in the state under laws of the Texas legislature and in agreement with the 1967 Wholesome Meat Act.

The 1967 law required all state plants to reach the federal requirements by December 1970 to retain their own state inspection. Surveys were made in the state by federal meat inspection officials and Texas didn't meet the federal standards.

Notice was then given in early February that federal inspectors would assume all inspection in the state's plants.

Later reviews indicated that Texas was enforcing inspection requirements at least equal to federal ones.

Texas meat inspection officials, directed by Dr. Ab. Rich, did an amazing job in

bringing Texas standards up to federal levels according to Woodrow W. Bailey, Extension livestock and meats specialist. Bailey added that Texas was far behind some of the other states in meat inspection when the Wholesome Meat Act was passed.

He also noted that state inspectors in less than one year. Bailey explained that Texas meat inspectors will try to continue improving all phases of inspection and there will be no relaxation in requirements since Texas standards have been certified as equal to federal.

Half of the state's budget for meat inspection will come from matching federal funds, according to officials in the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

West Virginia's meat inspection program was also certified equal to federal last week, bringing to 44 the number of states which have achieved "equal to" meat inspection status, Bailey noted.

H

By AUSTI switched week of a \$662 measure Senate the tax six sep a corp narrow and six amendm tached half-cent diesel ft same as Here i now call biennial Increas 3.25 to million. Increa tax to f auto re million. Raise, tax fro \$4.50, \$ year per Increc cents, highest with on develop Raise five to \$102.1 n Increa to \$6 a Increa half ce gallon, Hosse took an gasoline a conf expecte Strip; were stock admiss and s Senate the Ho chise t COU Suprem a hea wthe file a preven various "XOU A He along it for Suprem decisio High Intern the Au Hills i city, nex north is inva Third held Univer draw on the Council Same s a vi mission charter saving Pasade A ne sale co radio the Th AG c permit person at the prison of cr stitutio C. Mi war r proble prison or disc In Martin A deliver and o tickets device Pott

Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
AUSTIN — Tax bill action switched back to the House this week after Senate passage of a \$662.3 million revenue measure.

Senate passed its version of the tax bill 22-9 after rejecting six separate attempts to insert a corporation profits levy by narrow (usually 16-15) margin and six other amendments. Only amendment of substance attached in floor debate was a half-cent-a-gallon increase in diesel fuel levy to make it the same as the gasoline tax.

Here is what the bill (HB730) now calls for and its estimated biennial yield:

Increase sales tax rate from 3.25 to four per cent, \$288.5 million.
Increase motor vehicle sales tax to four per cent and bring auto rentals under levy, \$79.4 million.
Raise corporation franchise tax from \$3.25 per \$1,000 to \$4.50, \$102.6 million over three year period.
Increase cigarette tax three cents a pack to 18.5 cents, highest figure in the nation, with one cent dedicated to park development, \$46.7 million.
Raise the gasoline tax from five to seven cents a gallon, \$102.1 million.
Increase beer tax from \$4.30 to \$6 a barrel, \$28.8 million.
Increase diesel fuel tax one half cent, to seven cents a gallon, \$4 million.

Hosie Speaker Gus Mutscher took an early dim view of the gasoline tax in particular, and a conference committee was expected to adjust differences.

Stripped from the House bill were taxes on hotel rooms, stock transactions, jet fuel, admissions and entertainment and sand, gravel and shell. Senate also more than doubled the House version of the franchise tax.

COURTS SPEAK — State Supreme Court agreed to set a hearing on the issue of whether district attorneys can file a barrage of suits to prevent stores from using various devices to get around Texas' Sunday closing laws.

A Houston clinic can be sued along with a doctor-partner in it for alienation of affections. Supreme Court held in a split decision.

High Court, reversing an intermediate court, held that the Austin suburb of West Lake Hills is a legally incorporated city, but its attempted annexation of territory to the north of its original boundaries is invalid.

Third Court of Civil Appeals held that six Texas A&M University employees cannot draw state salaries and serve on the College Station City Council at the same time.

Same Court reversed the state savings and loan commissioner's finding that a charter should be granted to a savings and loan concern in Pasadena.

A new trial of the disputed sale contract involving a Killen radio station was ordered by the Third Court.

AG OPINIONS — Legislation permitting the transfer of persons convicted of a felony at their request to the state prison system pending appeals of criminal cases is constitutional, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held. Martin warned that constitutional problems may arise if such prisoners are required to work or disciplined as convicts.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: A coin operated machine delivering trade discount tickets and options to purchase other tickets is an illegal gaming device.
Potter County may contract

with a private non-profit institution for the care and supervision of juvenile delinquents.

A water supply corporation organized under Article 1434a, civil statutes, is required to operate as a non-profit corporation.

Harris County domestic relations judge may serve on Texas Southern University board of directors.

City or county bond interest and sinking funds may be used only for paying interest on bonds or redeeming them.

Travis County may employ an ambulance service for residents outside audience and use city streets for transporting patients to hospitals without a city franchise if all safety standards are met.

APPOINTMENTS — Gov. Preston Smith appointed B. B. Schraub of Seguin as 25th district judge and Houston C. Munson of Gonzales to succeed Schraub as district attorney of the 25th district.

Smith named Dr. James Harris Sammons of Baytown to the Commission of Rehabilitation.

Governor appointed Royce Lee of Bronte to board of directors of Upper Colorado River Authority and reappointed Everett J. Grindstaff of Ballinger, Cambie L. Ivey of Robert Lee and John R. Salmon of San Angelo.

He named Mrs. Louise Maedgen of Lubbock to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Governor reappointed to Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority board of directors Zeb H. Fitzgerald of San Marcos, Ed F. De Leon of Cuero and Edward Reese of Gonzales.

John B. Turner of Houston, A. E. (Stormy) Shelton of Abilene and Homer Lee Bryce of Henderson attended their first meeting of the Texas Industrial Commission after appointments to succeed retiring Claude Brown of McCarney, I. F. Bay of Brownwood and M.M. (Mack) Stripling of Nacogdoches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hassler spent the weekend in Oklahoma where they visited three of her sisters, Mrs. Peggy Ashford at Sulphur, Grace Stroud and Pearl Holman at Lindsey.

Mrs. Miles Pearson entertained Tuesday morning with a come as you are office at her home for members of the Home Makers Club. Coffee cake and coffee were served to Mmes. W.S. Berry, Jim Ruth, Bob Lawrence, John Simmons, Ralph Fox Sr., Don Easley, Earl Looper, Floyd McCoy, and Bob Heaton.

First In Cabinet
Robert C. Weaver, appointed secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966, was the first Negro to serve in the U.S. Cabinet.

STRIKE GRADE
IVREA, Italy (UPI)—Italy's current wave of strikes may have gone too far. Nineteen of 20 second grade students, average age seven, have gone on strike at an elementary school near here to protest the transfer of their teacher.

LIVESTOCK EXPORT RECORDS SET — Agriculture Commissioner John C. White pointed to a dramatic increase in breeding swine and beef cattle exported from Texas during the first quarter of 1971.

White said Texas producers are continuing to set the pace for the nation in swine exports to foreign countries.

Swine exports jumped 240 per cent over the previous year during the first quarter, and beef cattle exports 140 per cent. Mexico continues to be the best market for export sales,

although shipments are made to 20 countries, White said.

HAIL CURB STUDIES — A California firm, Atmospherics Inc., received a permit from the Texas Water Development Board to conduct hail suppression operations in the Plainview area from May through October.

Supporters hope to reduce cropdamaging hail by aerial seeding of selected clouds with silver iodide. About 550 backers contributed \$128,600 to finance the cloud-seeding. No evidence was found that last year's program caused a rainfall

reduction, as opponents claimed.

WELFARE ECONOMIES URGED — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes followed through on his warning that medical welfare spending may "bankrupt" the state with proposals for trimming the bill an estimated 25-30 per cent for 1972-73.

Barnes suggested these steps:
A limit on the time welfare patients can stay in the hospital.
A limit on the cost of hospital rooms.
A fixed fee schedule for doctors on welfare cases.

A surgical benefit schedule as in private health insurance plans.

SMITH REQUESTS PARK FUNDS — Governor has urged federal authorities release more than \$3.2 million in Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds for 20 state and 34 local park-rec projects.

He accused the Republican administration of delaying funds "for partisan political reasons." Smith said the BOR is awaiting advice of federal solicitor and U. S. District Attorney Segal Wheatley of San Antonio before

approving projects signed by Pearce Johnson, Parks and Wildlife Commission chairman as state liaison officer in parks matters.

Johnson blocked the use of \$2.1 million in BOR funds released to the state for Mustang Island park purchase early this year with federal court action.

Largest of the grants being held up is \$731,300 for the new McKinney Falls State Park.

SHORT SNORTS
Governor Smith signed into law the new "rules of road" legislation to bring Texas high-

way laws into conformity with other states.

also signed by the Governor was a bill to provide a special pool for insurance coverage in areas subject to hurricane and tornado disaster.

Bill providing for 10-2 jury verdicts and comparative negligence doctrine in some civil damage cases was passed and sent to the governor who is weighing advice to veto it.

Parks and Wildlife Department is hearing proposals this week to expand the either-sex deer season from four to 24 counties.



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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CANCER?

Viruses May Be Causative Agents In All Forms Of Deadly Disease

THE GEOGRAPHY OF CANCER

By DAVID HENDIN
NEA Science Editor
CAREFREE, Ariz. — (NEA) — What amounts to a grand jury of eminent scientists is now in session in dozens of private and university laboratories around the world. The august group is amassing all available evidence—however slight it may be—to support their case—the case for viruses as causative agents in some or all forms of human cancer.

Viruses are tiny particles, visible only under the electron microscope, that tread the fine line between living creatures and complicated organic chemicals.

Since the 1908 discovery that a virus could transmit a form of leukemia in chickens, more than 100 viruses have been found to cause a variety of cancers in animals, but no type of cancer in man has yet been proved to be of viral origin.

There are several human cancers that are under suspicion of being caused by viruses, and these are now under intense investigation.

"Twenty-five years ago it was as difficult to provide evidence of viruses in animal cancers as it is today for human cancers," said Columbia University's Dr. Sol Spiegelman at a recent American Cancer Society seminar in Carefree, Ariz.

The evidence for viruses in human cancer is "extremely meager," Dr. Spiegelman said. But in cancer research meager evidence is better than no evidence at all. And in at least three types of human cancer—cancer of the breast and cervix, and leukemia—evidence is mounting against the tiny particles.

Current theories state that viruses invade living cells and leave behind a genetic material, called the genome. This material directs the cell's workings and genetically transforms the healthy cell into a tumor cell. Since only the

genome—and not the virus itself—remains, tracing it is difficult.

Difficult, but not impossible. Dr. Andre Nahmias, virologist, epidemiologist and pediatrician at Atlanta's Emory University, reports rapidly mounting evidence that cervical cancer is a venereal disease caused by a common virus transmitted through sexual intercourse. The disease is rare in virgins and most common in prostitutes and promiscuous women.

One in four women of low socio-economic groups who have

been infected by the virus—called type 2 herpes or genital virus—go on to develop a precancerous condition or cancer of the cervix, Nahmias reports.

"Genital herpes is probably the second most common venereal disease (after gonorrhea) in the United States, England and Sweden where it has been recently studied," he said.

The type 2 herpes virus is a close relative of the herpes simplex virus that causes cold sores around the mouth.

Type 2 herpes causes similar sores on the genital organs. Most women however, contract "silent" infections without symptoms, but easily detected by Pap tests.

There is now no known way of treating a genital herpes infection, but cancer of the cervix is almost 100 per cent curable when detected early. Nevertheless, the American Cancer Society (ACS) estimates that cervical cancer will strike 42,000 American women this year, killing 13,000 of them.

Dr. Nahmias speculates that the virus might remain dormant

for years. Eventually it could become activated—perhaps with the aid of chemicals—and produce the first cancer cells. The search for a viral origin of another cancer of women—breast cancer—has also turned up some promising clues.

Dr. Dan Moore, of the Institute for Medical Research, Camden, N.J., reported at the ACS seminar that he has found some particles in human breast milk whose complex structures are identical to particles responsible for transmitting breast cancer in some strains of mice.

	UNITED STATES (Whites)	GREAT BRITAIN	FRANCE	HUNGARY	SOUTH AFRICA (Blacks in Transkei)	U.S.S.R. (Kazakhstan)	JAPAN
Esophagus	XX	XX	XXXX	XX	XXXX XXX	XXXX XXX	XXXX
Breast	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	XXXXX	XXX	XXXX	XXXXX
Lung	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	XXXXX	XXXX	XX	XXXXXX	XXXX
Stomach	XXX	XXXXX	XXXXX	XXXXXX	XX	XXXXXXX	XXXXXXX
Liver	X	X	X	X	XXXX	X?	X
Colon	XXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXX	XX	X?	XX

Rating shows incidence of cancer from negligible(x) to very high (XXXXXXX) (Source: British Medical Research Council)

U.S. Has 1.3 Trillion Tons Of Coal Reserves

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Coal mining, considered a dying industry a few years ago because of the advent of nuclear power, today is very much alive and seems to have its future assured for decades to come.

Its potential is so "tremendous," says James W. Wilcock, president and chief executive of Joy Manufacturing Co., producer of continuous mining machinery, that there are not enough mining engineers to go around. "I know of some

producers who have offered to hire the entire graduating class of mining engineers," said Wilcock.

In an attempt to ease the shortage of mining skills, Joy offers a two-week training course at its plant in Franklin, Pa. The course includes the maintenance of underground machinery and the use of hydraulics.

"The United States has 1.3 trillion tons of proven coal reserves, something in excess of a thousand years' supply,"

said Wilcock. "Coal operators are pressured for more production."

That statement was supported by annual McGraw-Hill economic report on planned capital spending by business which was released April 30. It listed coal mining as the business with the greatest estimated upward change in dollar sales expectations this year. The survey set the figure at 16 per cent, three points ahead of trucking, second on the list.

In the 1960s, coal orders dwindled in anticipation of nuclear power. Then it turned out nuclear power energy production was overestimated. There were technical problems in building plants. About that time, the use of air conditioning expanded, the population growth created a demand for more high rise apartments and buildings. Electricity demands, spurred by bigger consumer demands, doubled from 1960 to 1970.

BEER BURY
CLACTON—ON SEA, ENGLAND (UPI)—When a brewing company decided to phase out one of its products, the regulars at the Imperial Hotel thought the occasion called for something special.

So Tuesday they buried the last 18-gallon barrel of the stuff with full honors. Twenty regulars paraded the empty barrel through village streets and then, with heads bowed, watched as two pall bearers buried it in the hotel's beer garden.

LONE LOSER
EAST BEND, N.C. (UPI)—Thomas Johnson, the only announced candidate for election in this small western North Carolina town was defeated Tuesday night.

Mayor Benny Neill who had not sought re-election, polled 91 write-in votes to beat Johnson. Three of the town's commissioners also were re-elected on write-in votes.

The town is in debt for a new water system and residents said no one had been interested in holding office.

These so-called "B" particles cannot scientifically be called viruses at this time. Dr. Moore describes them as the "package" in which a true infective virus usually comes.

The particles are called virions and Dr. Moore has indirect evidence that their behavior is similar to viruses, but the research falls short of proving a virus transmits human breast cancer.

"The existence of a human breast cancer virus has been indicated," but not proven to exist, in several experimental procedures, he said.

He added that "the number of particles in human milk is extremely low compared with those in high breast-cancer strains of mice where selective inbreeding has resulted in a high tumor incidence."

"Present results represent only a beginning to the effort to establish the existence of a human mammary cancer virus," he said, adding optimistically: "Eventual prevention of the disease by immunization, or control by antiviral drugs, is no longer just a hoped-for possibility."

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Country Style Spareribs w/Sauerkraut	89c
Spaghetti Loaf	25c
Scalloped Eggplant	25c
Corn Fritters with Honey	24c
Italian Style Anchovy Salad	25c
Spiced Apple Gelatin	25c
Butterscotch Brownie Pie	25c
Pineapple Cream Pie	25c

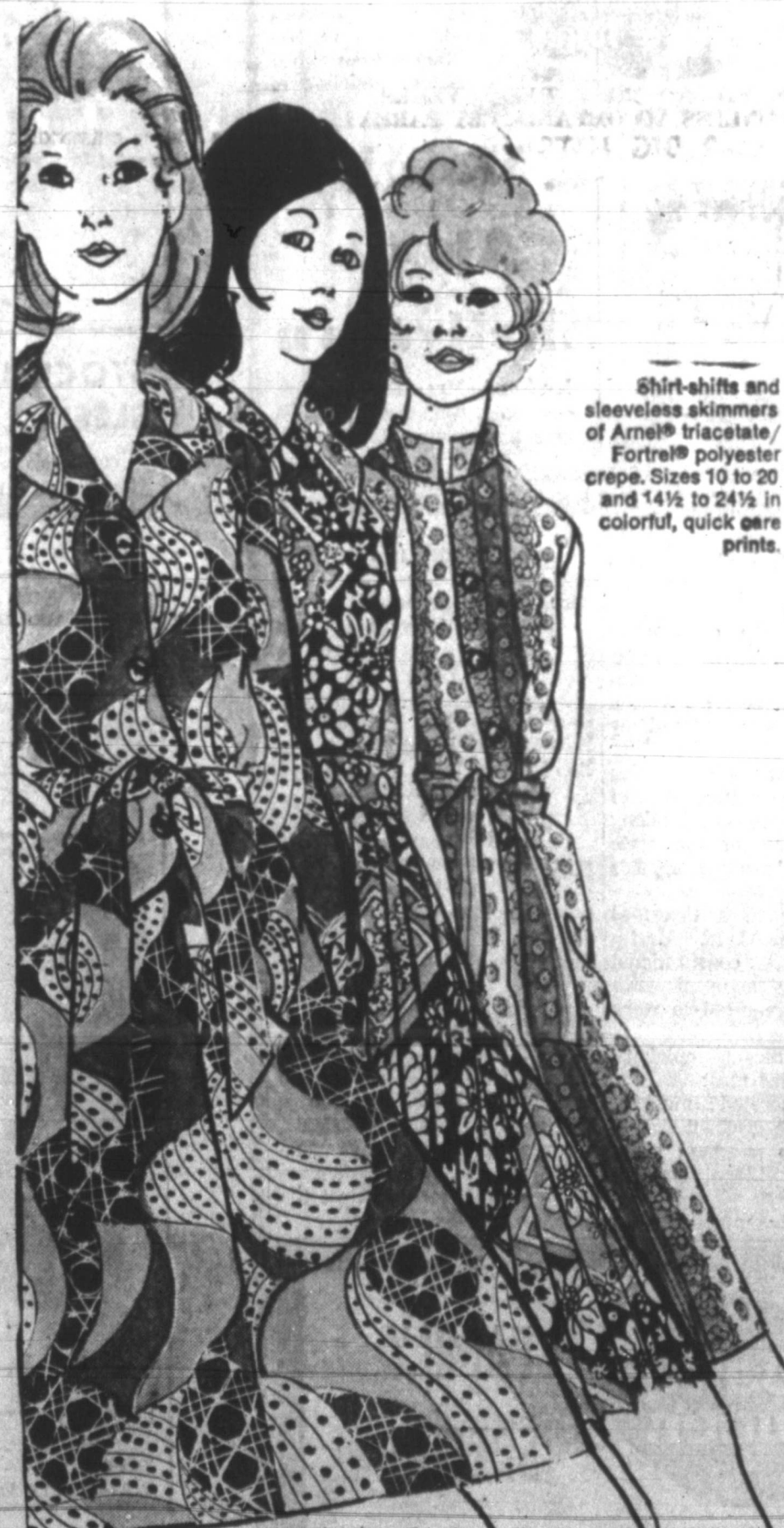
—FRIDAY MENU—

Cheese Omelet	55c
Breaded Veal Sweetbreads with Creamed Peas	85c
Squash Chili Verde	25c
Beets Piquant	20c
Orange Ambrosia Salad	25c
Spinach Salad	25c
Banana Cream Cake	25c
Apple Date Nut Pie	25c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

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Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DOWNTOWN PAMPA
Penneys

Chevrolet's Summer Sale is on.



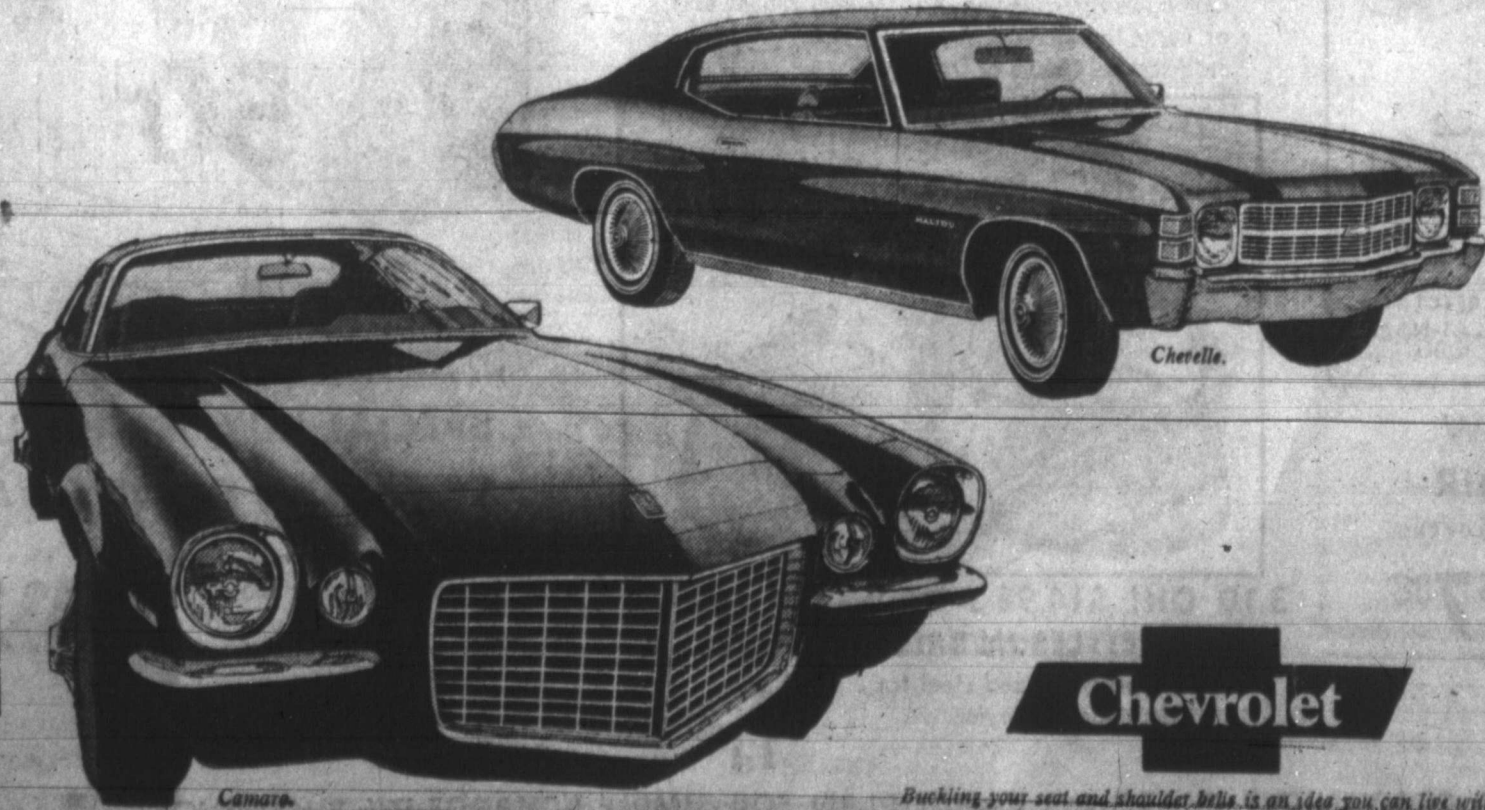
Order any Chevelle or Camaro with these four features and we'll help save you some money.

Our Summer Sale. It's a simple sale. And it works like this. You simply order America's most popular mid-size car, Chevelle. Or America's best-looking, best-handling sportster, Camaro. You equip either car with white stripe tires, wheel covers, deluxe seat belts and

AM/FM radio (or any stereo equipment). Do this—and we'll help save you some money.

And what's just as nice, we'll be helping you save money on two of America's more popular cars. You get great deals on cars that give you more for less even when they're not on sale.

Except now they are on sale, and during May and June—the two months more people buy cars anyway. Which isn't the most likely way of doing business. But then, "Putting you first" doesn't mean doing things from our point of view. It means doing them from yours.



Chevrolet

Buckling your seat and shoulder belts is an idea you can live with.

By United Press International
KENT, Ohio—A staff member at the Campus Rumor Control Center at Kent State University, noting the peaceful observance of the shooting last year of four students by Ohio National Guardsmen:

"Maybe we are all a little more mature. Maybe nothing can panic us any more."

ATTENTION GLEANER A USERS

Do you have a pre-season order or needs that you anticipate? B&M IMPLEMENTS is closing its physical year and will reduce inventory in this stock after May 15. Owners are encouraged to come in now while these parts are on our shelves. The merchandise can be tagged and held for our customers.

Eight U.S. Soldiers Accused Of Shooting At Viet Civilians

SAIGON (UPI)—Murder charges have been filed against eight U.S. Army soldiers accused of shooting at a group of Vietnamese civilians from a helicopter, killing one and wounding 16, an Army spokesman announced Tuesday.

The spokesman said the eight—four warrant officers and four enlisted men—fired on the civilians from two helicopters Sept. 19 while on a flight from Dong Tam, 37 miles south of Saigon, to Rach Gia, 115 miles southwest of the capital.

The defendants were identified as CW02 Michael A. Nicholau, 21, Jersey City, N.J.; CW02 Stephen J. Becker, 23, Jersey City; WO Roland E. Linstad, 21, Chelmsford, Mass.; WO Camille A. Perret, 20, Jacksonville, Fla.; Spec. 5 Dominic Fino, 20, Baltimore;

U.S. Senate Unit Attacks Abuses In Nebraska School Lunch Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate committee Tuesday produced a letter from a Nebraska school superintendent threatening the loss of free lunch privileges for two children unless their unemployed father sold property to the school.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, said the letter was "at flagrant violation" of civil rights laws. He said he may turn the matter over to the Justice Department for prosecution.

Nebraska's school lunch administrator, Allen A. Elliott, testified that he would correct the matter as soon as he gets home.

The letter was signed by Darrel E. Schilz, superintendent of the Lyman, Neb., public schools, in reply to an application by Juan Ballesteros of Lyman for free lunches for his children, Viola and Leo.

The letter said Ballesteros' income was not sufficiently low to qualify for free lunches. But it also said:

"The school will offer to give free lunches to Viola and Leo for the rest of this year at no cost. In addition, we will give Leo free lunches next year at

SCIENTIFIC SPECULATION

Mars Might Have Living Things

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Staff Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Recent laboratory findings have added fuel to the intriguing scientific speculation that earth is not alone in harboring living things.

If there is life elsewhere in our solar system, scientists say the planet Mars is the most likely habitat.

The first opportunity to search for life there will come in 1976 when two Viking spacecraft are scheduled to land on Mars with biological detection instruments.

However, new clues to the possibility of life forms on the Red planet may be forthcoming late this year from two new Mariner television satellites scheduled to be launched toward Mars—one Saturday, the other 10 days later.

Three U.S. spacecraft already have explored Mars from afar and their photographs showed a planet that looks surprisingly like the moon. Mars, however, does have an atmosphere, mostly of carbon dioxide with a little water vapor, and its poles are capped with what appears to be dry ice.

Since Mars is farther from the sun than the earth, it is cooler. But scientists say it is not too cool in equatorial regions for life to survive.

The chances of primitive life on Mars improved with a report in March that tests at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., showed that organic material may be produced by sunlight on Mars.

"This is the most favorable indication for a Martian biological evolution that we have had in the last five years," said Dr. Norman H. Horowitz, one of three biologists who issued the report.

The recent detection of amino acids in a meteorite also increased the probability that

NOW SHOWING CAPRI Opens 6:45 Adults 1.25
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SIDNEY MARTIN POITIER LANDAU
"THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!"

SAMUEL GOLDWYN JR.
"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"

NOW SHOWING La VISTA OPENS WEEK DAYS 7:30 PM SHOW 8 P.M.
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"Joe"
IS A RIP-SHORTER. A TRIUMPH! —Judith Crist
"★★★★ BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED, BRILLIANTLY DONE! DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!" —Kathleen Carrill, New York Daily News

"Joe"
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DENNIS HAY, AND C. CHRISTOPHER G. SMYTH PRESENT A CANNON PRODUCTION STARRING PETER BOYLE AND DENNIS HAY IN "JOE" WITH A. DREW CARLISLE, BOB SANDRICH, R. GALLAGHER, BOB MOYER, MUSE, COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY BOBBY SCOTT, EDITED BY GEORGE T. MORRIS, WRITTEN BY NORMAN WEAVER, PRODUCED BY DAVID GIL, DIRECTED BY JOHNSON WILSON. COLOR BY DELUXE. A CANNON RELEASE.

no cost—if you will take \$300 for the lots that we have been trying to obtain for the school. If this is not in agreement with you, there will not be any free lunches."

Elliott testified that he "knew nothing of this until I came into this room this morning. I will check into it the first thing when I get home. I agree it is a flagrant violation and one which the state agency does not intend to permit."

The letter was brought to the committee's attention by Mrs. Lawrence King, chairman of the Omaha Presbyterian Task Force. She said Ballesteros is still refusing to sell the property.

Mrs. King said some school professionals "just do not see poverty as poor people do."

"One lady principal told us that it just isn't good to give people all these free things—they should have to work for it."

Pioneer Gas Announces Net Income

AMARILLO, — Pioneer Natural Gas Company's consolidated net income and earnings per share showed an increase for the first quarter of 1971 over the same period a year ago according to an announcement by Burton P. Smith, president.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries had a consolidated net income for the period ended March 31, 1971, amounting to \$2,978,033. This compared with \$2,590,527 for the first quarter of 1970.

Earnings per share for the first quarter amounted to 40 cents on the 7,466,007 average shares outstanding for the period. This compares with 35 cents per share on the 7,409,677 average shares outstanding for the first quarter of last year.

The board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company at their regular meeting today declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share on the outstanding common stock payable June 1, 1971, to stockholders of record on May 17, 1971.

The report for the first quarter operations of the company will be mailed to the stockholders about May 15.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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- 2 RAYON PLYS FOR A SMOOTH RIDE

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	24.00*	12.00*	1.90
E78-14	7.35-14	28.00*	14.00*	2.37
F78-14	7.75-14	30.00*	15.00*	2.64
G78-14	8.25-14	33.00*	16.50*	2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	36.00*	18.00*	2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	30.00*	15.00*	2.62
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	32.00*	16.50*	2.80
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	36.00*	18.00*	3.01

*And Trade-in Tire Off Your Car. Whitewalls \$3 More Each.

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YOUR CHOICE 2nd 22-78 OR GARLAND

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WHEN YOU BUY 1ST AT REG. PRICE PLUS \$1.76 to \$1.19 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADES

RIVERSIDE® GARLAND
POLYESTER CORD FOR A SMOOTH RIDE AT AN ECONOMICAL PRICE

- 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY FOR A SMOOTHER, THUMP-FREE RIDE
- WIDE, DEEP TREAD FOR TRACTION

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	---	28.00*	14.00*	1.76
F78-14	7.75-14	33.00*	16.50*	2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	36.00*	18.00*	2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	38.00*	19.50*	2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	42.00*	21.00*	2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	33.00*	16.50*	2.42
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	36.00*	18.00*	2.64
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	38.00*	19.50*	2.85
L78-15	9.15-15	42.00*	21.00*	3.19

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Don't junk that older car! Have one of our remanufactured engines installed, and add thousands of miles to your car's life! Every part is thoroughly cleaned, machined, and checked for accuracy. Crankshaft and camshaft are reground, and block is rebored. New bearings, pistons, rings, and oil pump. Performance-tested by Wards experts.

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TILL 9 P.M. THURSDAYS
TIRES & AUTOMOTIVE OPEN 8 A.M. DAILY



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you with a problem two years ago. I had a pretty young neighbor who wore short shorts and a halter top to do her housework in. I used to feel badly because my husband would always find some excuse to go outside and talk to her.

I asked you what I should do, and you wrote me a personal reply saying, "If that's what your husband likes, buy some short shorts and a halter top and give your neighbor a little competition."

I followed your advice, feeling a bit self-conscious because I have a slightly crippled arm, but I soon got over my shyness when I saw how my husband reacted. He just loved seeing me in that outfit and became so much more demonstrative and affectionate toward me.

Abby, the last two years of our marriage have been the best in all the 10 we've been married. I think you should have put my first letter and your personal reply in the paper. It might have helped other timid wives overcome their shyness and put more happiness into their lives.

DEAR GRATEFUL: It's still not too late. Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow and I live alone. Nearly every Sunday a cousin comes to visit me for a few hours, and she always brings a lot of gossip about the rest of the family. I am really not interested in hearing about the marital woes of this niece and that nephew, or the financial struggles of other relatives, or which relative is on the outs with another relative, and that's all she ever talks about.

How can I avoid having the family garbage dumped on me week after week? I try to change the subject, but she gets right back on it again. If I tell her plainly I don't care for family gossip, she will berate me for my "holier than thou" attitude. She is vicious. Can you help me?

ANTI-GOSSIP DEAR ANTI-GOSSIP: You'll need an accomplice for my solution. Invite a friend or neighbor over. Even the most vicious gossip will refrain from

washing the family linen in the presence of a third party.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful man, and we have four children. Elmer (not real name) and I are very happy, but my problem is my mother-in-law.

She never comes over unless specifically invited. I can't understand this as we try to let her know that she is welcome to drop in anytime. Elmer feels neglected because he has a sister, whom his mother talks to daily, and to whose house she goes often. This sister doesn't live any closer to his mother than we do.

Elmer stops in to see his mother at least once a week, but he feels hurt that she never comes here. Is it true that "A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life"?

NO TOWN PLEASE DEAR NO TOWN: Not necessarily, but the mother-daughter relationship is usually closer than the mother-son. There are many exceptions, however. Tell Elmer to quit sitting around wondering what's wrong, and to ask his mother straight out if there is some reason she doesn't visit more often. And if she assures him that all is well he should quit pouting, and continue to call on her to keep in touch.

GRATEFUL DEAR GRATEFUL: It's still not too late. Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day.

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The Women's Page

WANDA NIEBURGER, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS — 65th YEAR
Wednesday, May 5, 1971

Air Traffic Increases With Feminine Pilots

NEW YORK (NEA) — More women are flying each year. In 1960, the total number of women pilots was 10,000. Only nine years later, the number had tripled. Why do women fly? What makes them trade in dust mops and steno pads for cockpits?

For some, aviation is a career. They train as pilots, flight instructors or control tower operators. Others use flying as a hobby.

Penny Koch teaches flying at Bartow Academy in Florida. She has been flying for six years and teaching for five. She is also married to a flight instructor and is the mother of three children. The five-foot, 29-year-old blonde decided to learn how to fly after someone took her for a ride in his plane. Now, she says she loves her work.

"Enjoying my work helps me in my relationship with my children," she said. "And flying has become a natural thing for them, too."

She squeezes housework chores into her instructing schedule by starting her day at 6 a.m.

Penny is planning to fly in this year's Angel Derby, an annual women's international air race that starts in Columbus, Ohio, with the finish line in Managua, Nicaragua — about a 3,000-mile trip.

"There's a cash prize for the winner," said Penny, "but most people just enter for the fun of it."

Some 80 to 100 planes enter the competition each year.

Marcella Rosen took up flying as a hobby. And it's a good thing she did, because her husband is president of Aerocon, Inc., a company which recently acquired Bartow Flying Academy.

"I've always been athletic," said Mrs. Rosen, "and I always thought it would be fun to fly, but I just never got around to taking lessons. I used to spend a lot of my spare time skiing."

"And then one day my husband came home and said he was going to take flying lessons (this was before he was involved with the Academy) and I think he expected me to

Cessna 150 — costs between \$6,000 and \$8,000 new and you can buy a good used plane for considerably less money, — say, for \$2,000 or \$3,000."

In other words, most families could buy a plane for the same price they'd pay for a second car. (Of course, maintenance and storage costs would be higher.)

Through technology, women who are housewives and mothers today have more leisure time to occupy, and flying can be a challenging way to fill it.

"One woman I know," said Mrs. Rosen, "even sunbathes from the cockpit of her plane while flying solo."

And, of course, flying is something the whole family can enjoy — even if you can't afford your own plane. There are

FASHION WINNING ITEMS



You can add "fashion-winning items" to your wardrobe with this pattern. A stunning pantsuit in black-white or two favorite colors, or make the tunic-top from a jersey-print to wear with other pants; then make a slim-sheath from brocade or a lovely silk for date-time or daytime wear.

Consult the Fashion Co-ordinator included in each Young Original Pattern for fabric, color and accessory suggestions.

B-157 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust. . . pants-suit, 3½ yards of 45-inch plus 1 yard contrast; dress, 2½ yards.

Send \$1.25 for this smart Young Original pattern designed for women who sew. Write (Pampa Daily News), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The season for spring and summer bugaboos is here — poison oak, ivy and sumac. If you come into contact with any, scrub well with soda and water as soon as possible, change clothing and put the possibly "contaminated" clothing into the washer immediately.

When you cut buttons off old garments, use a needle and thread to string them. Makes for easy location of matched sets when the need arises.

Even a clock needs a clean face. Add clock washing to your spring cleaning list.

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Teachers Slate Day School Tea

The teaching staff at St. Matthews Episcopal Day School will have the annual Spring Tea for all interested mothers who would like to know more about the Day School. The tea will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Parish Hall located at 727 W. Browning Street.

A slide presentation on the Day School will be given showing actual pictures of classroom situations in the Day School. Nursery care for children will be provided for 25 cents per child.

Applications for enrollment for the Fall term will be available at the tea.

St. Matthews Episcopal Day School has been in operation in the community since 1954. The Day School is a member of the Southwestern Association of Episcopal Schools.

Classes include pre-school for ages three and four, kindergarten for five year olds, and first grade.

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protest that it was too dangerous for him. But I didn't. All I said was, "I want to take lessons, too."

It took the Rosens about a year to get their licenses, but that's because the weather in Danbury, Conn., where they trained, wasn't always conducive to flying. At Bartow, it takes about six weeks to learn how to fly.

Now that Mrs. Rosen has her license, she doesn't know how she ever got along without it.

"There is a feeling up there that's like nothing else," she said. "And flying gives you tremendous options too, in terms of where you go on vacations and what you do with a Sunday afternoon."

"And what I really like about it is that it's a mental as well as a physical challenge — more mental, actually."

Mrs. Rosen has a lot of mental challenge to begin with. She heads her own advertising agency in New York and has two children — aged four and six — to keep her occupied.

But flying, literally and figuratively, adds a new dimension to her life.

"Actually, owning your own plane isn't as expensive as people think," she explained. "The cheapest model — the

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POLLY'S POINTERS Artificial Flowers Replace Real Ones

DEAR POLLY—I am very fond of both artificial and real flower arrangements but do not have the knack of making good ones like my friends do. One day I received from a florist an arrangement of fresh flowers in a lovely container and thought of a way to extend the pleasure of their beauty. I carefully shopped for artificial flowers and greens identical to those in the arrangement to replace the real ones. I measured and snipped each one and ended up with a beautiful arrangement that one could scarcely tell from the original. I have been doing this ever since and now have quiet a selection so can rotate their use to fit the season. Be sure to keep them clean and fresh-looking. I receive so many compliments on my flowers that I no longer have an inferiority complex concerning my arrangements.

detergents and cleaners but still the marks remain. Can anyone help me? —MRS. B.J.F.

DEAR POLLY—Marlene can get rid of the wrinkles in her new plastic curtains if she will first rinse them in hot water, then put in her clothes dryer with two dry bath towels. Make sure the dryer is set at the mildest temperature. Dry them for only a minute or two and take out and hang immediately. —GWENN

DEAR POLLY—Marlene said her wrinkled plastic curtains could not be ironed but I found just the opposite to be true with mine. Put on the ironing board, cover with a dry cloth like an old piece of sheet, set the steam iron on "low" and iron over the cloth, being very careful that the iron never touches the plastic. I have not only done this with window and shower curtains but with tablecloths with flannel backs. The latter do not need a cloth as you iron the back only and with a wagn iron. Good luck! —HELENE

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY—My son scribbled with chalk on the red brick wall in our den. I have scrubbed this with a brush, used

School Menus THURSDAY PAMPA SCHOOLS

Fish Buttered Corn Grapefruit sections Peanut Butter Cake W-Peanut Butter icing Hot Rolls-Butter Milk

ST. VINCENT'S Sausage Pinto Beans Applesauce Bread and Butter Pumpkin Pie Milk

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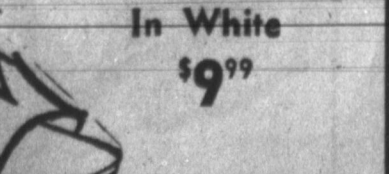
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In White \$9.99



Kyle's Fine Shoes

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Mother, your life style has changed
We've changed our "Life" style, too. Here, in the newest 14K gold version of our beloved "Ring of Life," we tell the story of the loved ones in Mother's life. Each is remembered with the appropriate synthetic birthstone. Custom made. Complete \$59.95
ZALES Jewelers
Use one of our convenient charge plans*
Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

Brunette Commands Military Squadron

HONOLULU (UPI)—The military career of Mary Loftus already is soaring. The shapely, brunette of 24 hopes that one day it'll lead to a general's stars.

"Where else could a woman have my job, responsibility, pay and opportunity?" she asks.

Miss Loftus, who considers Hershey, Pa., her home, is commander of the Headquarters Squadron, 61st Military Airlift Support Wing at Hickam Air Force Base, the first woman to be a squadron commander in the military airlift command. Some of the 144 men in the squadron are old enough to be her father.

Her work includes barracks inspections, work assignments, issuing or withholding leaves and passes, temporary duty orders, disciplinary action and dealing with hardship problems.

The first lieutenant (who must keep her long, non-regulation length hair under an Air Force regulation cap during work hours) conceded that she was nervous when first assigned the squadron commander's post in March.

"But I've gotten great support from the men," she said, "and I think they respect me now, not because I'm a woman who made it but because I'm trying to be a good commander."

How did a journalism major who "never made it west of the Mississippi" before going into the military end-up with full responsibility for the work discipline and welfare of the 144 men?

The official explanation, from Col. Lyle S. Thomas, commander of the 61st Wing, is that Miss Loftus displayed superior performance in her prior duties and has earned this trusted position.

She said when she was graduated from Pennsylvania State University the only job she could land was at \$69 a week as a newspaper copy girl. Then she remembered the Air Force recruiter in college.

She took her basic training and went to Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., went to an administrative job at Hamilton AFB near San Francisco, and then was assigned as a protocol officer at Hickam.

Her salary is \$690 a month. Miss Loftus said she hopes her

military career ultimately will make her a general. Then she might seek political office, shooting for the U.S. Senate. Along the way, she hopes also for marriage and a family.

"I believe you have to shoot high," she said. "I need a real challenge and opportunity to do something important."

Lt. Loftus is the daughter of a retired Air Force officer.

The men of the headquarters squadron say they're happy with their new boss but mention somewhat traditional reasons.

"She sure has brightened up the orderly room," said one. Said another airman, "It's great. You should hear the talk around the barracks. It has really improved morale."

Sorority Lists Talent Groups For MD Show

Kappa Alpha Sorority are sponsoring a Muscular Dystrophy Talent Show May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Pampa High School Auditorium. Proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy.

Mrs. Calvin Lacy is coordinator of the show with Mrs. Bob Rose as chairman, Mrs. J.L. Dennis and Mrs. James Frazier are co-chairmen.

Cash prizes for the three top acts will be given in both senior and junior divisions.

Acts performing are: Ann Dadinge-Jazz; Rhoda Dennis, baton twirler; Phillips, Green and McDaniels, instrumental; Anderson sisters, song and dance; Nancy Lloyd, acrobatic ballet; Steven Baily, vocal; Cindy Neal-rope dance and Vance Bruce, Jazz dance.

Others are Tarzan Act (Gall and Ladenna); Sylvia Perry, dixie tap; Billy Ray Woodard, piano and vocal; Run Around, novelty dance with pillowcase; Sharon Bruce, vocal; Angela Day, Jazz; Pat Jernigan, vocal and guitar; Dana Kent, acrobatic; Patti Lawrence and Vula Parsley, dance; Combo, instrumental; and Nancy Sharp-vocal and guitar.

"HERE TO HELP" 665-3771 SUICIDE PREVENTION Crisis Information of Pampa

ventray's the perfect mother's day gift Only '66
free! gift wrapping
the shift-over wear it over a gown or pajamas, or wear it as a gown. It's fashioned in easy-care nylon tricot by shadowline. In minosa pink, aqua, black, comella, et blue, yellow, jeweled blue and mint.

'Keep America Beautiful' Drive Rapped By Environmental Group

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With praise from President Nixon, Keep America Beautiful, Inc. (KAB) announced a nationwide advertising campaign Tuesday to urge more individual antipollution action and less criticism of business and government.

KAB is financed by industry and headed by William F. May, chairman of American Can Co. The new campaign was sharply criticized by an environmental group as a Madison Avenue device to still public protests against industrial pollution.

The campaign broadens KAB's 11-year-old antislitter campaign to urge citizen efforts against other types of pollution as well.

Thomas B. McCabe Jr., vice president of Scott Paper Co. and chairman of the Advertising Council which solicits free advertising space for worthy causes, predicted media would contribute about \$450 million a year in free airtime, publication space and signboards for the KAB ads.

The campaign's theme is "People Start Pollution. People Can Stop It." An advertisement displayed at KAB's news conference said statements blaming business and government for pollution were "alibis"

for lack of individual action. It suggested regular car tuneups, using detergents in recommended amounts, better home incinerators, support for improved municipal waste treatment, and use of trash baskets for trash.

Nixon's letter was read aloud by William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"I highly commend the public spirited members of KAB who, together with the Advertising Council, have made this encouraging civic effort possible," the President said.

A contrary view was expressed by Peter Harnik, an official of Environmental Action Inc., a private group which lobbied for stronger pollution control laws, opposed the supersonic transport (SST) and urged action against detergent phosphates on grounds they hasten the death of lakes and streams.

"They're talking about shifting the blame and it looks like they're shifting the blame from themselves," Harnik said. "I would have liked to see something in their Madison Avenue promotion about recycling, about cutting down on products that make up most of our litter. Keep America Beautiful is sort of a front for keeping America quiet."

WTSU Appoints Business Dean

CANYON—Dr. Eldon Curtis Lewis of Wichita State University was appointed Monday dean of the School of Business at West Texas State University.

The appointment is effective July 1 and is subject to the approval of the university Board of Regents, which meets May 28.

Lewis, 37, professor of accounting and associate dean of the College of Business Administration at Wichita State,

succeeds Dr. C.C. Callarman, 66. Callarman steps down under a mandatory retirement policy for administrative heads after serving as chairman and dean of the School of Business since 1956. He will remain on the teaching faculty.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
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Give Mother A New Beautiful Hair Piece

Regular \$12.95 Our Cost Was \$9.95 Closeout To You	WIGLETS \$4.95	Small Group of HUMAN HAIR WIGS Reg. 49.00 Closeout	\$12.95
European Textured WIG The Most Beautiful Wig in the World. Reg. Price \$99.00 Our Cost \$49.00 Your Price	\$39.95	All American Wigs Just Delivered, 1 Year Guar. Regular \$39.00 Sales Price	\$19.95
WIG CASE Our Cost \$9.95 YOUR PRICE	\$6.95	European Textured, Reg. \$15.00 Hi-Lo Wiglets Salo Price	\$9.50

World of Wig Fashions Coronado Center 665-1552

'TRUCK LOAD SALE'

(All Shoes Grouped and Priced for your Convenience)

MEN'S DRESS SHOES AND LOAFERS

Sizes 6 1/2-12 **2 pair only \$15.00**

MEN'S and BOYS' CANVAS DECK SHOES

Sizes 2 1/2-6 Blue, White, Green **\$3.88**
6 1/2-12

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The soft shirt to dress up all ensembles. Polyester/cotton. Ruffled and tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 38.
\$2.99

Women's Wrinkle HANDBAGS
Summer sacks of shiny wrinkle. Red, white, navy, bone and black.
\$3.99

Eureka® Cannister Vacuum Cleaner
All steel unit has flip-top lid, rug and upholstery nozzle and dusting brush.
\$29.99

Women's Cream Puff CASUAL SLIDES
Match a pair of these to Mom's favorite robe. Wedge heel, cushioned insole. Sizes 5 to 10.
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Women's Lighted MAKE-UP MIRROR
Double sided mirror has four lights, on/off switch and carry case.
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Military Pullout Tightening Texas Pork Barrel

(Editor's Note: When the military budget is trimmed, Texas cities often feel the economic sting. The following dispatch, fourth in a five-part series, is the story of three Texas towns that survived and thrived after losing a major source of income.)

By RENA M. PEDERSON HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI) — When this Rio Grande Valley town lost its Air Force base eight years ago some feared life itself had left.

More than 7,000 residents fled to seek other jobs and left 1,200 empty homes.

Civic leaders worked at emergency speed and raised \$200,000 from the business community to advertise the vacant home nationally as retirement cottages.

The homes sold quickly, the city developed an air park at the former Harlingen AFB and the tourist business boomed in the valley that produces much of middle America's vegetables and fruits.

No Sittin' Down "We weren't sitting on our hands," said David Alex, executive vice president of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce. "Our industrial climate has accelerated considerably because we have merchandised the assets out there and utilized them to the best of our ability." Harlingen residents wonder now if closing the military base may have been a blessing after all, although Alex admits the

town's population fell from 41,000 in 1960 to 34,000 in 1970.

"You just can't take 12,000 people out of your town and lose a \$20 million annual payroll without having some adverse effects on your community," Alex said. "But we've gained that back and more. We're in a heck of a lot better economic shape now than when the air base was here because we're bringing in stable and long-term employment."

Others Have Problem Two other Texas towns face the same problem faced by Harlingen. Waco, which learned to live without James Connally Air Force Base, and Amarillo, which is thriving despite the loss of Amarillo AFB.

The Pentagon announced in March that it would close Perrin AFB in Sherman and reduce to "caretaker" status the helicopter training base at Ft. Wolters, outside Mineral Wells.

Although Perrin definitely will shut down, the feeling in Washington now is that Ft. Wolters may be kept open after all, at least until the 1972 general election.

But the Sherman-Denison area and Mineral Wells must some day survive without fat military payrolls, find some other source of income and turn their closed bases into useful facilities.

Three Survived, Thrived Waco, Amarillo and Harlingen survived and thrived. The State of Texas bought the Connally AFB site at Waco from the federal government for \$5.25

million. The base is now the headquarters and main campus of the Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI).

TSTI offers 57 courses to more than 2,200 students in Waco. Another "mid-continent branch" at the Amarillo AFB site serves 325 students and an extension branch at the old Sweetwater radar base has 125 students.

TSTI opened its \$1 million Kultzgen Automotive Technology School last September. In a campaign to eliminate the old grease covered mechanic image, the automotive training center uses the "clean shop" technique of keeping work spaces air conditioned and spotlessly clean.

Eventually the automotive division will accommodate 1,000 students and the Technical Foundation of America is trying to raise \$3.5 million for a land technology center named for Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., which would serve another 1,000.

Some Other Factors In addition to the state technical school campuses, these are some of the other things that came when the military left:

Amarillo—The city will open a new \$3.4 million terminal at the base in May. Lewis Strauss & Co. has rented one of the buildings for warehousing of "Levi's for Gals," which are produced in another part of the city. A Bell Helicopter Co. repair operation and various other new industries have been added.

Harlingen—A new airport with long runways the city could not have otherwise afforded has opened, plus a furniture manufacturing plant, a steel fabrication plant, a TSTI branch with 1,000 students, a Marine Corps prep school and a Confederate Air Force Museum.

ed at the base by General Dynamics last December. Two other industries have opened in Waco to take up slack, the Marathon Battery Co. and the Golden West Mobile Homes.

Blow Into Blessing Amarillo, Harlingen and Waco will agree that they have turned a blow into a blessing, but not without a lot of work and ingenuity.

"The closing of the airbase helped bring us together," said Alex. "It created a stimulus for people to do something for themselves."

Alex said the Harlingen base contributed \$10 million to the Lower Rio Grande Valley economy. But he said residents got out and promoted the area and now retail sales alone are up \$20 million since the base was deactivated.

Waco experienced a similar recovery after its population dropped from 160,000 to 150,000 between 1965 and 1966. The total has now bounced back up to 166,000.

"We haven't lost a thing," said F. M. Lindstrom of the Waco Chamber of Commerce.

Crackerbox Houses One of the few remaining problems left from the closings is a surplus of "crackerbox" houses still on the market in Amarillo.

At the low point of its recovery Amarillo had 2,000 vacant homes and had lost 20,000 to 30,000 residents.

Almost 1,000 of the homes are still vacant but they are cubicles with 600 to 900 square feet. Civilians who had lived in the smaller areas quickly switched to larger houses vacated by Air personnel.

Although Amarillo currently has a housing shortage, the crackerboxes probably will remain unsold because of their small size and location.

Nixon's Proposal On POWs Turned Down By Enemy

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong rejected Tuesday President Nixon's proposal for sending all prisoners of war to Sweden and said he must set a troop withdrawal deadline before the prisoner problem can be solved.

Spokesmen for the Communist delegations to the Vietnam peace talks rejected the Nixon offer in news releases.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the Hanoi mission said "The alleged question of war prisoners raised constantly by Mr. Nixon is but a maneuver aimed at covering up his crimes of aggression and his countless war crimes, and to justify his obstinate refusal to set a reasonable deadline for the withdrawal of all American troops."

Duong Dinh Thao, the Viet Cong spokesman, said Nixon's latest offer to solve the war prisoners issue was "a machination" and a "maneuver."

Thao said the Viet Cong stood by their eight-point peace plan under which the question of prisoners of war would be settled only after Nixon had set at firm date for the complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

"The so-called question of prisoners of war has been raised by the Nixon administration as part of machinations and maneuvers aimed at sidestepping the true issues of the South Vietnamese problem," Thao said.

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Television In Review

By RICK DUBROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For persons who like to complain that there's really nothing on television, today's schedule is rather definite proof of the contrary.

The selective viewer could hardly ask for a more provocative lineup.

To begin with, there is non-commercial video's outstanding two-and-a-half-hour production of John Dos Passos' "U.S.A.," directed by George Schaefer and starring Joan Hackett, Shirley Knight, James Farentino, John Davidson, Michele Lee, Peter Boner and Edward G. Robinson.

NBC-TV, meanwhile, this morning presented the first of five full, two-hour broadcasts from Romania, and the network says it is America's first regularly scheduled television news program to originate in a

Communist nation. If you missed today's show, you can catch the others on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and next Monday.

Getting back to today, there is NBC-TV's monthly two-hour news magazine, "First Tuesday," which includes a report on skyjacking and a North Vietnam film showing training of its newly inducted soldiers.

In addition, ABC-TV tonight offers an hour documentary entitled "How to Stay Alive," dealing with ways to avoid heart disease, and narrated by actor Robert Young, whose opera "Marcus Welby, M.D." series is being pre-empted for this medical special.

CBS-TV's contribution tonight is a half-hour entry called "Southern Exposures," consisting of visual impressions of the American South by Henri

Cartier-Bresson, the noted French photographer.

On the late-night circuit today, viewers of ABC-TV's Dick Cavett series can watch the second show of his two weeks of broadcasting from London. Among the scheduled guests on this particular program are actor Robert Morley and his mother-in-law, actress Gladys Cooper.

On Monday, ABC-TV reported that the national audience of the Cavett show has increased every quarter since the program's debut, and that the program has shown a 47 percent growth in one year. Also Monday, ABC-TV said it will add reruns of "Love, American Style" to its daytime schedule in July—a half-hour each day.

Regional Forester Issues Fire Warning

William D. Hurst, Regional Forester, Albuquerque, has issued an appeal, through the United States Department of Agriculture, to area residents concerning the present danger of rangeland and forest fires.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., expressing discouragement at the possibility of success at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union being held in Vienna.

"I had great hopes for SALT...To put it mildly, these hopes have been disturbed. I don't think we have any chance of reaching agreement with the Soviet Union under the SALT talks."

POSTPONE 2 LAUNCHINGS CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The launch of the first of two Mars satellites has been postponed from May 7 to May 8 because of an electrical problem with one of the spacecraft experiments. The Space Agency said Friday the faulty part, a power supply for a radiation sensor, was modified and will be installed in the spacecraft this weekend.

The two satellites, eighth and ninth in the Mariner series, will be the first to attempt to orbit another planet. The second Mariner will be launched 10 days after the first.

BIG HOUSE KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI)—James Schacht spent the winter building what he says is the world's largest birdhouse. Schacht's 502-room "hotel" for purple martins—is built of three-eighths-inch plywood and measures six feet high, eight feet long and four feet deep. Schacht put it together with more than 600 carriage bolts.

In the Top O' Texas area, as in most of the Greater Southwest, forest and range fire danger is at an all-time high. Exact fire danger information can be obtained from local Forest Service Offices, Superintendents of National Parks and Monuments, district managers, Bureau of Land Management; Division of Forestry, Bureau of Indian Affairs and the State Forester's office.

High temperatures, strong winds and careless persons present a very serious fire threat to the public lands. All public lands—National Parks, National Forests, the Public Domain, State lands, and some Indian lands, are open for public recreation and use. However, to keep them open, "we urge the public to refrain from building fires, and smoking while these extreme fire danger conditions exist, Hurst said.

With the coming of summer rains, usually by late July, the public lands will again be in a safe condition for camp and picnic fires and smoking, he concluded.

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9 oz. Choice Filet Mignon	\$4.95
wrapped with Bacon, Mushroom Sauce	
5 oz. Ladies Petite Filet Mignon	\$2.95
Broiled French Lamb Chop, one	\$2.00
Broiled French Lamb Chop, two	\$3.00
Grilled Dixie Style Ham Steak	
Sliced Pear	\$2.25
2 Center Cut Pork Loin Chops	
on Toast, Apple Sauce	\$2.25
Broiled Prime Rib Eye Steak, large	\$4.50
Broiled Prime Rib Eye Steak, Medium	\$3.50
8 oz. Broiled Prime Club Steak	\$2.85

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Morale

- ACROSS**
- 1 Efficient
 - 5 Superior in quality
 - 9 French battle river
 - 30 American playwright
 - 32 Of the intellect
 - 33 Lower
 - 35 Ordinance (ab.)
 - 36 Finale
 - 38 International Carpenter's Union (ab.)
 - 39 Maple tree
 - 41 Distant (prefix)
 - 42 Deeds
 - 43 Ancient Phoenician city
 - 44 First lady (ab.)
 - 45 Essential being
 - 46 State (ab.)
 - 48 Droop
 - 50 Characteristic (suffix)
 - 52 Pronoun
 - 53 Misanthropic natives
 - 56 Spanish cheer
 - 59 Female singing voice
 - 63 Mr. Gardner
 - 64 Seine
 - 65 Government agency (World War II)
 - 66 Groove
 - 67 Australian bird
 - 68 Mutual (ab.)
 - 69 Sioux Indians
 - 82 Legal rights
 - 85 Subdivided

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN**
- 1 Male goose
 - 2 Table scrap
 - 3 Tierra del Fuego Indian
 - 4 Remove
 - 5 Carcases
 - 6 European fish
 - 7 Tennis
 - 8 Moral code
 - 9 Excessive kindness
 - 11 Denominations
 - 12 Castle ditch
 - 14 Artifice
 - 17 State (ab.)
 - 20 Release by
 - 22 Sea between Greece and Asia Minor
 - 27 Bone
 - 29 Part of "to be"
 - 31 Straight-forwardness
 - 33 Air (comb. form)
 - 34 Confidence
 - 35 Sacrificial blocks
 - 37 Masculine nickname
 - 38 Music student
 - 40 Boundaries
 - 41 Fact
 - 42 Equine tibialis
 - 50 Narrow ship channel
 - 51 Economic Cooperation Administration (ab.)
 - 53 Scottish sail yard
 - 54 Unrefined metal

Nixon Will Ask Senate To Okay Loan For Plant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon is expected to ask Congress soon to approve a government-guaranteed, \$250 million loan to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to help it survive a financial crisis over its civilian TriStar passenger plane, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Tuesday.

Scott told newsmen after a White House meeting of Republican congressional leaders that Treasury Secretary John B. Connally had recommended the guaranteed loan as the only proposal that would "satisfactorily accomplish the purpose" of helping Lockheed.

The GOP leader said such legislation "ought to pass" the Democratic-controlled Congress. "I don't know of any bill which would do a better job preventing unemployment," Scott said.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday it was time to stop "bailing these companies out from the consequences of their own mismanagement." He noted that Lockheed's CSA transport plane for the military is costing much more than originally predicted.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a leader in the successful Senate drive to kill the supersonic transport plane (SST), also opposes a loan for Lockheed. Connally himself is known to believe that the loan proposal has only a 50-50 chance of getting through Congress.

Unlike the SST, said Scott, the issue with Lockheed is jobs rather than the environment. He said Connally told Nixon at Tuesday's meeting that the loan was necessary to protect the jobs of 11,000 Lockheed employees and 14,000 subcontractors.

Although Nixon has not made a final decision, Scott said he was certain the President would submit the loan proposal to Congress soon. Connally believes Congress must act before summer if a loan is to achieve its purpose.

Lockheed needs a total of \$700 million to complete the TriStar, a three-engine, subsonic jetliner which will be able to carry up to 350 passengers. The company already has arranged \$400 million in private loans and is negotiating for the remaining \$300 million.

Named "Old Glory" Captain William Driver of Salem, Mass., gave the American flag its inspiring name of "Old Glory" in 1831. It was his salute to a beautiful new flag presented to his ship when starting on a voyage around the world.

The Week In Review

By United Press International

A 19-year-old girl from a well-to-do California family was arrested this week as a material witness in the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol—the first person arrested in the case involving an explosion which caused nearly \$300,000 damage to the Senate wing.

Leslie Bacon was taken to Seattle, Wash., Thursday night to appear before a federal grand jury. She was held under \$100,000 bond when a judge was convinced she might flee rather than go voluntarily.

The affidavit for her arrest said Miss Bacon, an active demonstrator in the antiwar movement, had "personal knowledge" of the bombing.

Antiwar demonstrations continued through the week in Washington, with police arresting more than 700 persons. About 1,000 persons returning from a demonstration blocked traffic along the New Jersey Turnpike for several hours Sunday.

President Nixon, in a nationally televised news conference, said Thursday he would not be "intimidated" by the antiwar protests and would stick to his policy of attempting to win a lasting peace in Indochina.

Earlier in the week, a Presidential commission recommended in a 100-page report that Red China be admitted to the United Nations, but without the expulsion of Nationalist China.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, enroute to Egypt and Israel to discuss the Mideast situation, said in London Red China should play a constructive rather than destructive role in Southeast Asia.

The government backed corporation called Amtrak was to take over the nation's rail passenger service. Opponents of the system attacked it in Congress and the courts and Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., asked that it be delayed seven months. A federal district court judge denied a stay.

Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc was found innocent of maiming a Viet Cong suspect near My Lai at his Ft. McPherson, Ga., court-martial.

The Viet Cong's chief negotiator at the Paris talks, Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, said Viet Cong troops were ready to stop shooting at U.S. troops "who undertake no action against them."

In elections around the world, Franz Jonas was re-elected to another six year term as president of Austria. Park Chung Hee won his third four year term as president of South Korea and Mendel Jackson Davis was elected to fill the South Carolina Congressional seat vacated by the death of his godfather, L. Mendel Rivers.

The Supreme Court upheld a California law that permits a majority of voters to prohibit the building of public housing in their community.

Tornadoes skipped through Kentucky, Illinois and Tennessee, killing 10 persons in Kentucky.

On The Record

- TUESDAY**
- Admissions**
- Mrs. Connie Dunn, 501 N. Doyle.
 - Baby Boy Dunn, 501 N. Doyle.
 - Baby Girl Sniffen, Guymon.
 - Mrs. Sharon Kaye Peoples, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Sharron Stanley, Lefors.
 - James L. Romines, 1812 Bond.
 - Mrs. Kathryn Strader, Perryton.
 - Mrs. Georgia Ann Kelley, 1133 Sierra.
 - Mrs. Mildred Jean March, Amarillo.
 - Mrs. Carol Georgia Mathews, 1032 Duncan.
 - Kimberly Ann Lowe, Pampa.
 - Phillips Farley, 1221 Charles St.
 - Mrs. Fannie Sue Barnes, 1113 Sandelewood.
 - Byron H. Simpson, Mobeetie.
- Dismissals**
- Emmett Stover, 836 S. Somerville.
 - George Taylor, 321 Davis.
 - Baby Girl Sloan, Pampa.
 - John Gattis, 2319 Navajo Rd.
 - Dee Hardy, Pampa.
 - Gordon Martin, 1715 Hamilton.
 - Mrs. Flora Scribner, Fritch.
 - John Stephens, Groom.
 - Mrs. Sadie A. Reddick, Phillips.
 - Mrs. Betty Jean Garrett, 1722 Chestnut.
 - Mrs. Mary Turner, McLean.
 - Mrs. Bettye Ruth Jeffers, Amarillo.
 - Mrs. Sharon Peoples, Pampa.
- CONGRATULATIONS:**
- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dunn, 501 N. Doyle, on the birth of a boy at 5:11 a.m., weighing 6 lbs 13 ozs.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nothing could have been more foredoomed than this week's effort by antiwar militants to shut down the U.S. government by interdicting commuter trails that bring federal workers into the capital.

Their plans reflected a basic misunderstanding of the commuters themselves and of how the transportation system here operates.

Peace movement leaders apparently were misled by aerial photographs showing the commuter trails pockmarked with potholes, festooned with beer cans, hubcaps, tire treads and other impediments, and tortuously crisscrossing in a cat's cradle network to nowhere.

This intelligence data must have given "May Day" incursion strategists the impression that the trails were extremely primitive and barely passable at best.

Wrong Conclusion

Thus they concluded it would take only minor disruptions to halt traffic completely.

In part, that was a valid assessment. The commuter trails are indeed primeval, convoluted and poorly maintained. It is, however, these very features that render them invulnerable to blockade.

In their daily crunch into and out of the capital, commuters are accustomed to encountering greater obstacles than anything the peace demonstrators could possibly throw in their path.

Through necessity, commuters have developed an amazingly high degree of resourcefulness, invention and mother wit. During any rush hour you will find them hurtling across median strips, surmounting traffic islands, ascending curbs and wrongwaying it up and down ramps to circumvent obstructions.

Method in Mattedness

And although the trails may appear hopelessly entangled to the untrained eye, there is method in their mattedness. Impeded by what's up front,

an experienced commuter can use the intricate web of byways and lateral arteries to fashion an escape route.

He may get to work by way of Wheeling, W. Va., Wilmington, Del., Durham, N.C., or the Canary Islands, but he gets there.

Protest leaders, may be fresh from the soft life of the college campus, failed to appreciate the durability, resilience and tenacity of commuters.

A commuter thrives on challenge. Throw an extra barrier in the road and he will redouble his determination to get to work. Which is exceeded only by his zeal for annual leave.

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Big Yields M.D.M. Resistant!

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STRAIGHT VOTES

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Mayor Oran Grangson drew a straight—a straight 12,345 votes that is—to win re-election to a fourth term as mayor of this gambling spa.

Grangson's total in Tuesday's primary was sufficient for re-election since it was more than 50 per cent of the total votes cast.

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Baby Powder J&J Reg. 89¢ 9 oz. Can 63¢

Diaper Liners J&J Reg. 98¢ pkg. of 60 78¢

Denture Powder Fasteeth 4 1/2 oz. Pkg. \$1.14

Hair Spray VO-5, Reg. 1.50

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• Curlers are Warmed in Curler Base!
• Complete with Zippered Vinyl Case!

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• 32 Ounce Glass Container!
• Stainless Steel Blades!

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• May Be Used As Portable!
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• 2 Bowls!

ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER \$25

• Handy Adjustable Stand!
• Large Hard Top Hood!
• Four Position Control!

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• Chrome Magnetic Lid Lift!
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JEANE DEXON

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 6 YOUR BIRTHDAY THURSDAY Whatever creative talents you possess emerge and lead your program during the year ahead. There's a choice between old habits and new approaches at all unexpected moments and you will have little or no time to ponder what to do. Thursday's natives work more effectively under pressure. Often their careers are complicated by difficulty in bringing their work to popular attention.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The morning hours are for last minute ideas; afternoon evening for hard work making them come true. Before retiring give thoughtful reflection on your day's results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do your best with complexities and the responsibilities you carry. Square matters away as nicely as you can manage. Moderation in all things lets you have your cake and eat it, too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gather wisdom while you may as this is a great day for it to be approached in high good humor and an open mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Responsibility comes your way. Indicate a will to carry it. Success in the matter builds strongly for a greater future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your pride and perhaps jealousy and vanity could lead you into more than you can cope with over the long run. Pause, give your intuition a chance to show you an alternative course.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get started early to clear off all the neglected related details. There are correspondence, deals to make, ideas to follow up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Both psychic and material encouragement should arrive. In proportion to what you have in projecting and parrying for others. Don't let anything disturb your schedule for getting critical bits of work done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Events lead to more in an air of tension, excitement. Make full use of it to expedite your own serious plans, both personal and vocational.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It may be that everybody is up to mischiefous behavior with impunity. Don't join the circus as this is one arena you cannot really get away with anything out of the ordinary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bring all your resources to bear! Involve as many concerned people as you can. Their opinions may not be very helpful immediately, but later their story will be most welcome on your record.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do what you can do for your regular work, but indulge that impulse to seek and cultivate emotional expression, perhaps romantic-idealistic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your independence in a range of subtle details makes this day suspense. Explain little to anybody; simply cut loose and follow your intuition.

Wednesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Men From Shiloh
- 7-Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 10-Men at Law
- 7:00 7-Room 222
- 7:30 7-Smith Family
- 10-To Rome With Love
- 8:00 4-Junior Miss Pageant
- 7-Johnny Cash
- 10-Medical Center
- 9:00 7-Young Lawyers
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 4-Four in One
- 10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:30 10-Movie "The Invincible Gladiator"
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Saint
- 12:00 4-News

WALL STREET CHATTER

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The market is finding it just about impossible to go down," the Alexander Hamilton Institute, Inc., says. The institute notes that prices continue to soar despite "some unfavorable first quarter earnings reports," and the prime rate hike. The institute believes the "improving economic climate" and the "easing in international tensions" are providing most of the momentum.

Hopkin, Watson & Co. believes this may be "a good time to begin cutting back a little in one's common-stock positions" because the recent prime rate hike "may have marked the end of the bull market in short-term obligations." The company adds that as business continues to improve "the logic that urged full investment as long as the news was bad now begins to show its other face."

The first three months of this year "put the market firmly on track" and dispelled "any lingering doubt that the recession of 1969-70 had ended." Wiesenberger Services, Inc., believes. However the company adds that the consumer "must maintain that good pace he has shown through the first few months of the year." Although some experts feel a correction is overdue, Wiesenberger says the "consensus is that it is still a forward-looking market with extraordinary bounce."

PEANUTS



Pampa Ends Slump

Behind the pitching of Mike Edgar, the Pampa Harvesters defeated the Palo Duro Dons 13 to 7 in an afternoon game played yesterday in Optimist Park.

Edgar, starting for the Harvesters after the regular pitching staff fell into a four game losing slump teamed up with Gary Haynes to give Pampa the victory.

The Dons were first on the scoreboard in the second inning only to see their one run lead turn into a five run defeat. Pampa blasted Palo Duro pitcher Tim Vachon for a total of 20 hits.

Playing better ball than they have all season the Pampa team placed at least eight batters against the losing pitcher three out of the six innings they were at bat. All but two of the Harvesters who took a

turn at bat yesterday got a hit off of the loser.

The game opened up for the Harvesters in the second inning when Mike Edgar stepped up to bat with a one-two count. The next ball pitched must have been the one Edgar was waiting for as he belted a homer over the right field fence.

Dan Hood was next up and promptly registered a single with Randy Kitchens doing likewise. Keith Russell made the go ahead sing as he drove in Hood and Kitchens with a drive into right field just over the second baseman's head.

A Strike-out, force out at second base and Greg Schutz being caught at first ended the inning for Pampa. In the fourth Pampa exploded for five more runs.

Pampa opened the inning with a single by Russell and

Musgrave before Haynes sacrificed to advance them to second and third. Gamblin attempted the bunt and was tagged out at first with the assist of Musgrave from the losing pitcher.

With two away and two on odds were even, until, Schulz came up with a single driving in Russell and moving Musgrave to third. Schulz stole second and Dale Ammons got a hit bringing in Musgrave.

Ammons stole second on a Dorn error. Mike Edgar continued his batting spree getting a double knocking in Schulz and Ammons.

A single by Dan Hood and a wild pitch brought Edgar across the plate and advanced Hood to second. Randy Kitchens retired the side when the first baseman caught a foul ball.

In the top of the fifth the Dons started in scoring again as Drinnen, Palo Duro's right fielder, opened the inning with a single. Tom Keeler singled and Mike Edgar walked his first of the day to load the bases. An infield fly by Armstrong brought a runner in.

Haynes came in to game as relief pitcher for Pampa. Howry singled with a one-one count bringing in two Dons runs. A single by Roy Don Wallace with a wild pitch put men on second and third for Palo Duro. Berry Sanders' double brought in two more Dons runs. The Dons closed the inning after one more runner crossed home plate.

Meanwhile Pampa added four more runs in the bottom of the fifth on hits from Russell, Haynes, Gamblin, Schulz and a homer by Ammons. Edgar hit a single and a pop up by Hood retired the side.

The sixth saw two strikeouts and a hit for the Dons with no runs. Pampa took their turn at bat with the first three hitters being downed with two good saves by the Don center fielder and an unassisted out by their first baseman.

Haynes struck out two more in the seventh and Edgar assisted Hood to win the game for the Harvesters. Pampa will close the season against the Amarillo Sandies Friday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Score by Innings
Pampa 031 540 x
Palo Duro 010 090 0
R. H. E.
Pampa 13 20 2
Palo Duro 7 13 9

Texas Slaps Aggies With Two Defeats

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—The Texas Longhorns, having defeated Texas A&M twice Monday to take the Southwest Conference baseball title, slapped the Aggies Tuesday with another defeat, 10-9.

It was the final baseball game of the season for both teams, and did not have any effect on the final standings.

The Longhorns had to come from behind to put down the revenge-minded Aggies. Texas overcame a two-run deficit in the seventh inning with four runs. Charles Crenshaw cracked three doubles for Texas and drove in four runs.

Many Salaraz (3-1) was the winning pitcher. Pat Jamison (2-2) took the loss.

SPORTS

PAMPA, TEXAS 46th YEAR WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1971 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11

Controversial Call As Mets Edge Cubs

By United Press International Joe Garagiola wrote that "Baseball is a Funny Game."

New York Met manager Gil Hodges probably won't argue the point, but you won't catch Chicago Cub manager Leo Durocher laughing.

The Mets edged Chicago, 2-1, Tuesday night in a game halted for 14 minutes by a controversial call on which there was a double reversal, resolved in favor of Durocher and the Cubs.

Jerry Grote led off the seventh inning for the Mets with a single. Don Hahn then attempted to bunt, pulled away from an inside pitch and claimed that the ball hit him in the shoulder.

"I was blocked from the play," says plate umpire Bob Engel, "so I went to Tony Venzon (the first base umpire) and he said he couldn't help me. Stan Landes (the second base umpire) said the batter definitely batted at the ball and the pitch should be called a strike."

Hodges charged onto the field to argue, and after a five-

minute conference with Venzon and Engel, Hahn was awarded first base.

This brought Durocher, not unfamiliar with controversy, out of the dugout. Durocher pleaded his case, and after another five minutes, the decision was again reversed and Hahn was brought back to the plate. Hodges said he was protesting the game.

Hahn didn't seem bothered by it all as he singled sharply to left, moving Grote to second. Grote moved to third as Al Weis hit into a force play, then Bud Harrison singled in Hahn for the winning run.

In other NL action, St. Louis defeated Philadelphia, 7-3, Los Angeles shut out Cincinnati, 2-0, Pittsburgh beat San Francisco, 10-2, and San Diego edged Atlanta, 3-2. Houston at Montreal was postponed due to wet grounds.

In the American League, it was Milwaukee 2 Washington 0, Minnesota 6 New York 5, Boston 4 Chicago 3, Detroit 6 Oakland 5, Baltimore 4 California 1, and Kansas City 2 Cleveland 0.

THE STANDINGS

National League East W. L. Pct. GB
New York 15 8 .652 ...
Pittsburgh 14 10 .583 1 1/2
Montreal 9 7 .563 2 1/2
St. Louis 15 12 .556 2
Chicago 10 15 .400 6
Philadelphia 9 15 .375 6 1/2

West W. L. Pct. GB
San Francisco 19 7 .737 ...
Los Angeles 14 13 .519 5 1/2
Atlanta 12 12 .500 6
Houston 12 13 .480 6 1/2
Cincinnati 9 14 .391 8 1/2
San Diego 6 18 .250 12

Tuesday's Results
New York 2 Chicago 1, night
St. Louis 2 Phila 3, night
Los Angeles 2 Cincinnati 1, night
San Diego 3 Atlanta 2, night
Pittsburgh 10 San Fran 2, night
Houston at Montreal ptd rain

Today's Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Jenkins 4-2) at New York (McAndrews 0-1), night
St. Louis (Cleveland 1-2) at Philadelphia (Wise 1-1), night
Houston (Billingham or Griffin 0-3) at Montreal (Renko 3-1), night
Cincinnati (Simpson 1-0) at Los Angeles (Singer 2-3), night
Pittsburgh (Walker 1-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 3-2)

Atlanta (Nash 1-2 and Niecko 2-2) at San Diego (Roberts 1-2 and Coombs 1-2), 2, twi-night.
Thursday's Games
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Montreal, night
Cincinnati at Los Ang, night

American League East W. L. Pct. GB
Boston 15 8 .652 ...
Baltimore 14 9 .609 1
Washington 12 13 .480 4
Detroit 11 12 .478 4
New York 10 12 .455 4 1/2
Cleveland 8 16 .333 7 1/2

West W. L. Pct. GB
Oakland 18 11 .621 ...
California 14 12 .538 2 1/2
Kansas City 13 12 .520 3
Minnesota 11 14 .440 5
Milwaukee 10 13 .435 5
Chicago 10 14 .417 5 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Kan City 2 Cleve 0, twilight
Baltimore 4 California 1, night
Detroit 6 Oakland 5, night
Boston 4 Chicago 3, night
Milwaukee 2 Washington 0, night
Minn 6 NY 5, 10 innings, night

Today's Probable Pitchers
New York (Bahnsen 1-2) at Minnesota (Kaat 2-1), night
Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-2), night
Boston (Peters 2-2) at Chicago (Johnson 3-2), night
Oakland (Blue 6-1) at Detroit (Chance 0-4), night
Kansas City (Drago 3-1) at Cleveland (Foster 1-2), twilight
California (May 2-1) at Baltimore (Dobson 2-1), night

Thursday's Games
New York at Minnesota, night
California at Baltimore, night
(Only games scheduled)

Black Hawks Have Game Lead In Stanley Play

CHICAGO (UPI)—A second thought by Stan Mikita gave the Chicago Black Hawks a one-game lead on the Montreal Canadiens in their best-of-seven playoff series for hockey's most valued trophy, the Stanley Cup.

Mikita's quick decision not to shoot set up Jim Pappin for the winning goal in a 2-1 victory for the Hawks Tuesday night after 21 minutes and 11 seconds of overtime play.

"I was going to shoot it myself," Mikita, the Hawks' veteran center who played on a Chicago Stanley Cup winning team 10 years ago, said. "Then I heard Jim yelling and the goalie moved out a little on me and there was no sense in taking a chance so I just slid it over to Jim and I think he had the open net."

Pappin confirmed Mikita's diagnosis. "Stan made the play," he said. "I yelled and he got it over to me and I had the whole empty net."

The goal left the Black Hawks without signs of fatigue although it was their third overtime game in the last four they have played. It also was their second win in overtime in four such games in the playoffs.

Hawk coach Bill Reay conceded he had been "worried about the game before we sent into it" because of the fact that Montreal had an extra two days of rest before the contest.

"This was a catchup game for Montreal," Reay said. "Now we're even."

Bobby Hull got the Hawks into a tie in the third period with his ninth goal of the playoffs. Both Hull and Jacques Lemaire scored on power plays.

Canadiens' coach Al McNeil, a former Black Hawk player, was philosophical about the defeat. "It's not the end of the world," he said. "It's just the first game and its going to be a rough series."

The defeat was the first in overtime for Montreal after a seven-game winning streak. The series will resume Thursday night on Hawk ice before moving to Montreal for games Sunday and Tuesday.

West Texas Trackster End Warmups For Liberal Meet
CANYON — West Texas State's track team went through its final warmup prior to the Missouri Valley Conference meet Friday and Saturday at Wichita, Kan., with an 85-61 dual meet victory over the MVC hosts.

The Buffaloes and the Shockers met Friday evening in Liberal, Kan., for the dual.

Coach Bob Kitchens' Buffaloes set four school records during the dual — in the high jump, mile relay, 800 and mile run.

Canyon sophomore Steve Butler high-jumped 6-8 for the first place and a new school standard. The Buffalo mile relay team of Percy Mays, Tracy Dickson, Harvey Hudspeth and Steve Cone ran 3:16.5 as all four runners broke under 50 seconds.

Mays, a Hereford freshman, led off with a 49.8. Dickson followed with a 48.4, Hudspeth ran 49.6 and Cone 48.5. It was the first time this season all

four Buff runners have broken 50-flat at the same time.

Hudspeth ran 1:54.0 in the 800 for a school mark, but was second to Wichita's Carl Nicholson, who had a winning time of 1:53.5. Jim Hogan was second to Wichita's Allen Walker, but still set a new school record. Walker won with 4:16.2 time and Hogan had 4:16.3.

Camper Round-Up of Pampa
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Camper Round-Up of Pampa
609 W. Foster

Fishing Corner

Lake Meredith — The report from our correspondent at Sanford, J. C. "Shep" Shepard, is that fishing is great at Lake Meredith.

According to Shep crappie are averaging between 3/4 lb. and a pound with the boat fishermen catching all they can haul.

The going bait for Walleye and bass are the number five shiner minnows (1 3/4 to 2 inches long) with a spinner coupled with a Canadian night crawler as a streamer good for walleye.

To date there have been no good catfish reports with the season still a little early. Shep said he expected catfish to start biting at the end of the month and looks for them to be running between 15 and 20 pounds this year.

Several good catches have been made since May first as the following will show: Larry Masasco caught 15 real nice crappie and Kim Whitley brought in either 35 or 40 pounds of large crappie.

Mr. Bell and Paul Lewis weighed in with 45 pounds of crappie and Howard and Pauline Clayton caught 50 large crappie while trolling. Vick Held and his wife picked up three sand bass about two pounds each and a large crappie while trolling. Shep wanted to point out that a red and white hell-bender or a red and white hot spot had been catching some real nice fish.

Clea Simms and his wife caught 38 pounds of crappie and one 5 pound walleye. Fred Casper caught a 1/2 pound black bass while plugging.

Two Borger couples, Babe Spradling and Arkie Wilkerson and wives caught 20 walleye in four hours.

COACH SIGNS
BOSTON (UPI)—Tom Johnson, head coach of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, Tuesday signed an additional two-year contract calling for a "substantial raise."

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



BY FRANK BEARD
4-Take One More Club
I would guess that 75 per cent of all shots to the green are way short of the pin. Arnold Palmer, of course, is the exception. He isn't afraid to hit the ball up to the hole, and that's why he's able to make those famous charges — even today.

If I were you, I would make a habit of hitting one more iron than you think you need. If you figure a shot at the pin to be a 6-iron, take a 5-iron instead. I think you'll find you're almost never too long, and you will stop being so short.

Analyze your play for a couple of weeks and see if this isn't the case. Count the number of times you come up short or long, then take an extra club and see if the percentages don't improve strikingly. You may

say that you'll go over the green. I really doubt it. I've seen too many shots come up well shy.

Even if you do go over, you're generally better off than if you'd taken less club and been short. On modern courses most of the trouble — the sand and water — is in front of a green. At the back is the exit to the next tee.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(NEXT: Picking a ball.)

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

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		1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
E76-14 (7.55-14)	Barracuda, Camaro, Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair, Cougar, Fairlane, Mustang, Fordbird, Altamont, Camaro, Chevelle, Chevy, Dodge, F-850, Ford, Plymouth, Special	35.75	47.87	40.75	50.37	8.21
F75-14 (7.75-14) F78-15 (7.75-15)	Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth, Pontiac, Special, T-Bird	37.75	48.87	43.00	51.50	7.98 8.42
G78-14 (8.25-14) G78-15 (8.25-15)	Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth, Pontiac, Special, T-Bird	41.50	50.75	47.25	53.62	7.98 8.64
H78-14 (8.55-14) H78-15 (8.55-15)	Buick, Chrysler, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, T-Bird	45.50	52.75	51.75	55.87	8.74 8.80
J78-14 (8.85-14) J78-15 (8.85-15)	Buick, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	---	---	57.75	56.87	8.81 8.86
L78-15 (9.15-15)	Cadillac, Imperial, Lincoln	---	---	59.50	59.75	8.19

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The Pampa Daily News

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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Utopian Model Cracking

For years now, Socialists have pointed with pride to Sweden as the working model of the Welfare State. "See there," they have intoned, "Sweden is socialized, and it works!"

The laudatory remark implies, without actually saying it, that Sweden is totally socialized, that the state has taken over the operation of everything, and that private enterprise has ceased to exist in Sweden. And that is patent nonsense, of course, as this newspaper has pointed out on numerous occasions. In actuality, a rather large private enterprise sector has continued to exist in Sweden upon which the socialized sector, in the manner of a monstrous parasite, has attached itself and fed.

This was brought out rather pointedly by Scripps-Howard writer, Richard H. Boyce, in an article in the April 5 Rocky Mountain News, reporting from Stockholm, Boyce writing in part:

"For all those 33 years (Since 1938, when Sweden embarked on its socialist experiment), the Social Democrat party—controlled the government. It was, and is, a Socialist party and it built the world's most elaborate welfare state while at the same time tolerating and working with big private interests which controlled much of Sweden's manufacturing industry through vast wealth concentrated in only 17 families."

And, although only partially socialized, it did appear that the welfare state was working in Sweden. As Boyce pointed out, Sweden managed to stay out of war, business was good, profits (at least on paper) were high, wages were good and production was rising.

But that was on the surface. Underneath, there was a slow, insidious rot at work. Sweden, as this newspaper has repeatedly warned, was in the process of consuming its capital. In its dream of achieving parity of income and equality of conditions via welfare legislation which penalized the competent in order to reward the incompetent Sweden increasingly resorted to the tax gun, which, in turn, and assisted by monetary inflation, pushed production costs and prices ever upward.

"Actually, said the Scripps-Howard writer, Sweden never got close to achieving equal pay for all. 'Workers in the north,' he said, 'get a third less than workers in Stockholm doing the same job. The wage differential between skilled and unskilled workers varies in places from 50 to 150 per cent. Men get more than women, especially in the textile industry.'"

And, now, particularly since the election of hard-lining Socialist Olaf Palme to the premiership in 1969, the inevitable consequences are beginning to show in a series of events which Boyce said

Guidelines For Success

M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis News, has summed up six guidelines for success, culled from personal experience and proverbial wisdom. They came to us by way of the Santa Ana, Calif., Register, and we reprint them, they being kinda nice to ponder:

1. Do something you enjoy; get pleasure out of your daily contacts, because everyone has a fascinating life if only you learn it.
2. Do not expect or ask for something for nothing. You won't get it, and if something isn't achieved without effort it isn't worth having.
3. Give more than you get. Don't be afraid of extra effort.
4. Never be satisfied. Set high goals and when you reach them, set higher ones.
5. Don't feel sorry for yourself. Learn from bad breaks, don't brood over them.
6. Learn your abilities and your limitations. Shape your life by the famous serenity prayer: "God grant me the serenity to accept those things which cannot be changed; the strength to change those which can; and the wisdom to know the difference."

That's Relevant Enough

The Wall Street Journal is widely admired for its journalistic excellence. It also has a sense of humor, as witness this excerpt from its page one Tax Report column:

"What's news? Mahlon H. Elliott, a Methodist minister in Alexandria, Va., was in a tax audit when the IRS auditor questioned the books and magazines he had taken deductions for. Why the Wall

Journal? The IRS lady asked. Well, a clergyman has to know what's going on in the world, and the newspaper keeps him in touch, the minister said. The IRS lady denied the deduction. Mr. Elliott then asked about Portnoy's Complaint, which the auditor allowed. Why the book but not the Journal? Portnoy's Complaint has social relevance, and the Journal doesn't, the IRS lady replied."

H. L. Hunt Writes

THE TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

Although national elections are more than a year away, one hears conversation already about potential candidates for both major parties and policies that will determine our national destiny. This is a healthy sign. Constructive discussion—yes, even mild argument—at this early stage of the political game means that people do have an interest in their future and that of their children.

A two-party system operates splendidly under the Constitution of this Republic and it will always be that way if the electorate keeps the parties healthy and duty-bound. It is a part of our system of checks and balances. When one party becomes all-powerful the system is damaged. It cannot function as a Republic should.

While the war in Southeast Asia is the dominating theme of most political discussions, it should not overshadow other critical issues. Many of them involve employment, inflation, taxes, crime, the danger posed by Russia and Red China—and the lack of a constructive approach to legal matters by many of our courts. (Good appointments to federal courts are of prime importance.)

Basically, the attack on inflation ought to be made where the womb of inflation lies. That is the spending power of people and the amount of goods in the market place. Higher taxes won't feed the fire. We must whip the evil of crime by supporting law enforcement, for when security at home breaks down, all is lost. And we must be stronger than all the communist states. Both political parties should tackle these problems positively and give us sound policies.

Question Box

QUESTION:—Which of the new deal economic programs have had the most tragic effect on our economy and how?

ANSWER: It would be difficult indeed to single out specific programs as most tragic. It is not a single program that in itself is so destructive, it is the basic philosophy of socialism which holds that political government should control the means of producing and distributing goods and services.

Because of this philosophy, the political assault on individual freedom is a continuous program.

Perhaps a better answer to which has been the most tragic government development would be the passage of the income tax law. This provided Federal politicians with the funds with which to operate all their programs, and it established the principle that individuals do not have total control of their earnings.

But perhaps the worst move of all was the establishment of the Withholding Tax policy whereby tax money was taken from the people BEFORE the person earning it ever saw it. (And incidentally, long before it was done,) but this made the tax payment "painless."

Imagine how much resistance the politicians would get if every worker received his total pay at one window and then had to walk to a tax window and physically hand over the tax money.

It is simple to trace the growth of socialism in our country through the increase in the rate tax money flows to Federal coffers.

Take away the blank check, and the Washington bureaucrat and politician will have little power over the people who pay the bills.

Quick Quiz

Q—In pacing, how does a horse move its legs?

A—To pace, a horse moves the legs on the same side of the body together. The pace is a two-bait gait. Like the trot, it is used in harness racing. The pace is a little faster than the trot.

Q—What was the starting point for America's first transcontinental motor caravan?

A—The Zero Milestone, Washington, D.C. The trip took place in 1912.

"Would You Like to Borrow a Cup of Sugar, Neighbor?"



CAPITOL EYE

Planners Are Now Having Their Doubts On Planning

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some of our social engineers seem to have lost faith — if they ever had any — in long-range planning.

We've all heard endless times that one of the big reasons we've botched the cities, schools, health care, etc., is that. That idea really has sunk home. Yet, as indicated, important specialists are disenchanted with it. After a marathon six days of listening to seminars and panel discussions on a range of economic and social topics, I can testify.

Firmly, but not irritably, a federal official told one background panel:

"I'm tired of going to conferences where everybody talks about what things should be like in 1965. I'm just trying to get to 1975."

A day earlier, another panelist suddenly boomed out:

"Nobody in this room is able to plan for the year 2000!"

Talking of changing education patterns, Dr. Harvey Scribner, chancellor of New York City's public schools, told Republican governors:

"The fact is we don't know what kinds of educational programs will be required 50 years from now. Yet we go on constructing buildings as if we did — and we thereby lock ourselves into assumptions about education which may be outdated in a decade or less."

Scribner's comment hits at it directly. These men and many others concerned with shaping the practical world simply don't have any confidence in real planning. They suggest that discerning the long future, and in some measure controlling it, is beyond even the best visioned men.

Why the disenchantment? The conviction appears to be growing among the social engineers that a lot of the planners we've relied on up to now really aren't very good. Highway traffic far exceeds estimates. Some physical layouts in rebuilt urban areas provide unforeseen tangles. Schools built "for the future" stand half empty in a few years. Planes able to carry 360 people fly across the continent with 100 or over the Atlantic with 50 or less. Everywhere, chaos is gaining rather than losing.

There is a developing feeling, too, that even if the planners were extremely good they might not be able to cope. The science revolution is expanding knowledge and its practical uses so fast nobody can keep up. Next week there may be 20 new products, 15 new scientific discoveries, 15 new remedies for serious illnesses, and so on.

If just one or two of these things is going to have a major impact on our society, then perhaps many of today's or yesterday's planning calculations will be upset.

But the disenchanted experts also have something else on their minds. A good many argue that if there is not immediate

help in getting some crumbling parts of the American economic and social machine fixed up over the day after tomorrow, they won't be working at all in 1965 or 2000.

The cities are a mess, the hospitals are overrun and some are going broke, the schools are falling in critical places, the railroads are staring at bankruptcy in some regions.

A man in transportation blurted at a seminar:

"I don't want to hear about trains running on monorails. What we need right now are trains with seats in them. Trains which will go 50 miles an hour and run on time."

The men who talk like this are not conservatives who are trying to put the brand of socialism on planning. By and large, they think putting the spyglass on the year 2000 is a fruitless effort — and a very large distraction from the nation's immediate crucial tasks. Their interest is in the small step to 1972, not the dramatic leap to the 21st century.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY
Congress had little logic when they can spend their time dreaming up labels to force upon tobacco companies in order to inform everybody that their product has been declared by legislators to be unsafe.

President of the Tobacco Institute, Horace Kornegay, says that the seven domestic cigarette manufacturers will comply and print the new label, but that they disagree with its contents. It reads:

"Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Well, if they must put that in their advertising do you know what I would do? I would add a line at the bottom: "But we have determined otherwise."

The only way congressmen could stop them then would be to ban advertising altogether, which they are trying to do anyway. The more they ban tobacco, the more the people will smoke.

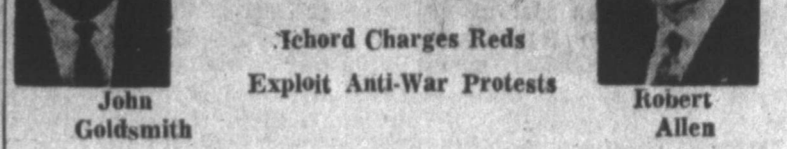
Ban a book and it sells a million copies — ban a smoke and it sells a million cartons. My grandfather smoked all his life. He died at 86. I suppose, if as the congressmen say, he had not smoked he would have lived to be 96. Then he could have sat around the house for another ten years and been a nuisance to everybody. . . .

Wit And Whimsy

A word to the wise is what they get from know-it-alls.

People who marry late find that strife begins at 40.

Inside Washington



John Goldsmith | Robert Allen

Tchord Charges Reds Exploit Anti-War Protests

Nixon POW Move: Neutral Nation Interest? WASHINGTON — President Nixon is seriously considering a "neutral nation" initiative as a means of providing quick relief for U.S. prisoners of war held by the Communists in Indochina.

Such an initiative would involve a proposal by the United States and South Vietnam at the stalemated peace talks in Paris. Under such a plan, prisoners of war in Indochina — or at least some categories of prisoners — would be transferred by both sides to neutral nations.

The use of neutral nations for the internment of prisoners of war is sanctioned by the Geneva convention. An appendix to the convention outlines, in considerable detail, the techniques by which the services of a neutral nation can be secured, compensation arranged, and so forth.

The neutral nation method has been employed in the past for relief of prisoners who are ill, and for those who have been held by a belligerent over a long period. Switzerland and Sweden have functioned in such a third-party role.

Administration experts believe the neutral nation concept might open the way to a broad transfer of prisoners by both sides in Indochina. Even if an agreement were reached to transfer prisoners who are ill and those held for a long time, that could be a broad mandate.

Precedents suggest that two years would be classified as a long period of imprisonment under the convention. Experts here believe most U.S. POWs are suffering to some degree from tropical diseases, and many of them have now been held for periods of two to seven years.

PROS AND CONS—The neutral nation idea has its advantages and its disadvantages. Obviously, it proposes that one part of a two-nation stalemate be extended so as to require, in addition to the agreement of other parties.

There is, however, nothing in the Geneva convention or its precedents to require that all prisoners from both sides must be transferred to the same neutral nation. Thus prisoners held by the Communists could go to one nation and those held by the South Vietnamese could go to another.

The great humanitarian advantage, in the eyes of experts here, would be that interred U.S. POWs could be quickly assured of the treatment outlined in the Geneva convention under the aegis of the International Red Cross.

Such a plan would also have its political advantages for Mr.

Nixon. It is no secret that POW families in the United States are becoming impatient as the POW controversy, continues without change, as terms of imprisonment grow longer, and as no positive steps are taken. A neutral nation plan — even the proposing of such a plan — would be a positive step.

Such a proposal could, in fact, provide a new rallying point for the POW families who have worked so hard to focus attention on the plight of the prisoners. The original goal espoused by the National League of Families of American prisoners and missing in Southeast Asia — assuring the guarantees of the Geneva convention — has lost its unifying force.

Mr. Nixon's aides have recently been informed that more and more POW families are endorsing the idea that the United States should withdraw from Vietnam 30 days after the last prisoner is released. He knows that POW families are longer comforted by statements of presidential concern, however forceful.

On the other hand, any plan which eases the POW problem for Mr. Nixon and thus increases his freedom of movement in Indochina is sure to come under fire from critics who see total withdrawal from Vietnam as the available and automatic key to the Communist prison cells.

POWS PIVOTAL— It is important to understand that, as Mr. Nixon himself has stated, the prisoners have become a very important issue in extracting the United States from the Indochina war. The President's critics, who tell themselves that the President is trying to prolong the war, will not get the point.

Assume, however, as the President does, that the war is approaching the point where the South Vietnamese will have a reasonable chance of survival without U.S. military manpower. Take note, as administration officials do, that Hanoi has agreed "only to discuss" or "consider" the POW question once U.S. forces are removed. Ask yourself, as officials ask, whether U.S. prisoners might become hostages for some further Communist demand after U.S. forces are withdrawn from Vietnam.

What happens, for example, if Hanoi's demand for U.S. withdrawal means, when the chips are down, that all U.S. forces, including air and naval forces, must be withdrawn from all of Southeast Asia before the U.S. prisoners are released?

That is the pivotal POW problem as Mr. Nixon confronts it. A neutral nation approach might be a step towards a sensible solution.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Here's Job If You Want It

By PAUL HARVEY
President Richard Nixon says any honest job is more dignified than begging.

I'd almost forgotten that what we now call welfare recipients we used to call beggars.

As a boy, I worked Saturdays stacking and sacking groceries and sweeping the store's parking lot for \$1. Not \$1 an hour; \$1 for 17 hours.

I wouldn't want to have to do it again, but if I had to, I would.

With the President, I agree that there is nothing undignified about a job that puts bread on your family's table.

There are job openings right now in grocery stores and in restaurants, in snack bars and in those franchised fast-food roadside carryout restaurants.

In fact, when you include all the food-service work looking for workers in schools, colleges, hospitals, nursing homes and factory cafeterias, there are right now 5 million jobs available.

And these are not just low-pay busboy opportunities. Things have changed since Paul Harvey was a stock boy. I know one company which offers a profit-sharing plan which gave a dishwasher a retirement bonus of \$400,000.

are millionaires who have made it in food service.

And you don't even have to know how to cook to make it big in this business. Richard Senn, the man who directs dining services for United Airlines, probably couldn't boil an egg, but he serves 24 million meals a year.

Twenty percent of all jobs in this industry are in that managerial category.

Because of more working wives and the economy of quantity production, within 10 years more than half of all the food consumed in the United States will be consumed away from home.

I know of no industry with faster and more certain growth potential.

I'll have to have 500,000 new employees each year.

How can you get in on it? There are three ways: 1—You can start at the bottom with a so-called menial job as busboy or dishwasher in a hotel or dietary aide in a hospital and do that job so well you'll be moved up through the ranks of supervision. Most restaurant and hotel chains have training programs.

2—You can enroll in a good vocational school or junior college which trains management personnel in the food service business.

3—Go to college at Cornell, Michigan State, Houston, New Hampshire, Washington State, Penn State, Oklahoma State — where they offer degrees in food management.

CL DI RE 5 p MA PI 10 a.m. DI 5 p.m. pub Friday, and CLA App 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 5 days 6 days 7 days 14 days 28 days Prices vary with seasons. Per Open The P be rec (1) inc your n lity us Lega The an Foundati at its pr during re address- ce days after office Building, 501 main E. J. De May 4 60

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Legal Publication
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO DENIMIA LAST unknown heirs and legal representatives Respondents, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Gray County at the Courtroom thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday of the month of February A.D. 1971, in the case, numbered 16, 719 on the docket of said court, and styled "The Matter of the Marriage of Louis Leo Raef, and Demaria Raef. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: to-wit: A suit for divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. This citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The expiration of this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the Plaintiff herein, and make due return as the law directs. The undersigned, my hand and seal of said court at Pampa, Texas, this 5th day of April, A.D. 1971.

1 day, per line 40c
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3 days, per line per day 30c
4 days, per line per day 25c
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1 Card of Thanks
MRS. MILDRED McCARTY
In appreciation to the friends of Mrs. Mildred McCarty, your kind words and expressions of sympathy shall not soon be forgotten. It is with deep gratitude that I thank the members of the Fellowship Baptist Church and Rev. Earl Maddux and L. Don Starnes for their beautiful Heart of Love. May the Dear Lord be very near each of you. Thank you to all our friends and neighbors for all the good food and words of comfort. Mrs. M. McCarty, Sister, Alabaca and Helen Clark, 31st District Clerk, 31st District Court, Gray County, Texas, April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1971. N-14

Legal Publication
The annual report of St. Joseph's Foundation Inc. for 1970 is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it, within 10 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is room 206, Concha W. Oyster Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is E. J. Dunigan, Jr. May 5, 1971. N-22

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BONN (man gover exchange allowing it level" as-curren' i crisis, gover today. The Ame object of speculation this week, buffeting th government and gold in Switzerland and Austrit U.S. dollar: The mon Asia toda banks an following Wednesday tral bank \$200 millio session of market in value of plunging. Japanese Takeo Ful would not although i "strong" changed fo

Mc Dis

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Saturc Day Pl At Ca Pat Ri chairman, an appeal to be emp Girl Sco Clarendon Much we to insure by the sun Volunte necessary deadline, a set as a w Persons organizatio for its fil plan to tra Saturday. Plumber other skills as persons plements grounds information needs by Scout offic Pampa. All Sco Council wi of the ca work is co

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