

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy through tonight, clear to partly cloudy Monday. High in mid-80s today and Monday, overnight low in upper 50s.



"The state lieth in all languages of good and evil, and whatever it saith it lieth, and whatever it hath it hath stolen."
—Friedrich Nietzsche

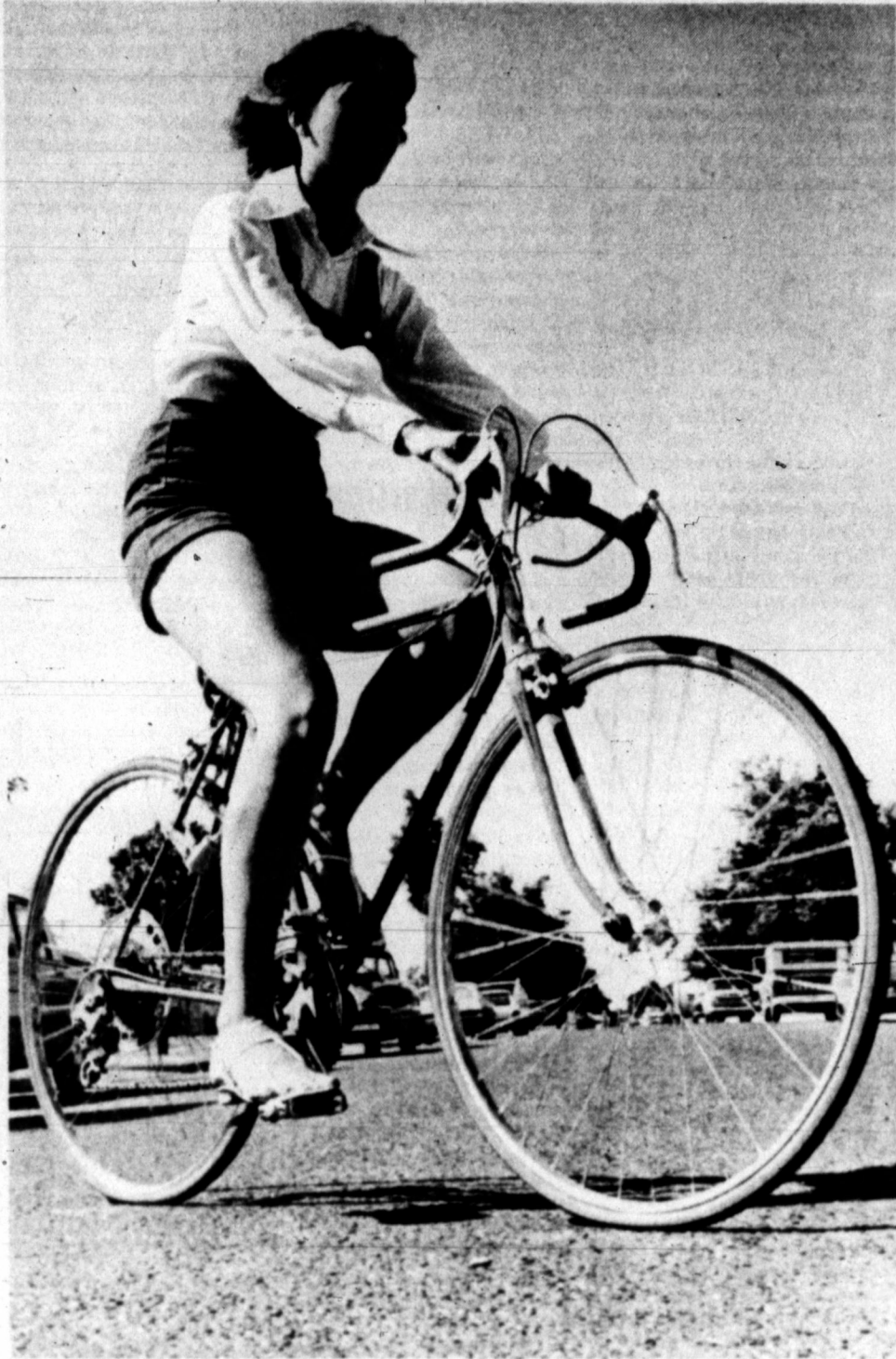
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1973

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TAKING A SPIN—With summer officially approaching and temperatures heading towards the 90-degree mark, Gale Stout, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Stout, 1805 N. Dwight, takes a spin on her ten-speed bicycle to enjoy the warm weather. Gale is a senior at Pampa High School.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Kissinger Leaves Paris Without New Agreement

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger left Paris for Washington Saturday night without concluding a widely expected new agreement to stop violations of the Vietnam cease-fire. He said he will return Tuesday to resume his talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

Talking to newsmen at Orly Airport, Kissinger said his quick trip home is connected with preparations for the U.S. visit of Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

He declined to comment on speculation that unexpected disagreements led to the break in his talks with Tho on tightening the Vietnam peace agreement.

Asked about predictions made Friday by an American official here that a joint communique on the latest round of talks would be signed this weekend, Kissinger replied with a smile.

"American officials have sometimes been mistaken in

their estimates of the length of time required to bring the Vietnamese parties to a common realization of the significance of certain words."

Kissinger deputy, William Sullivan, and Tho's deputy, Nguyen Co Thach, said they will continue the negotiations at a lower level during Kissinger's absence.

Thach told newsmen that he will remain in the French capital.

Kissinger's departure without announcement of the new agreements contrasted with the optimistic assessment of American officials who had predicted a communique would be signed over the weekend.

Arrangements for the formal signature of a communique intended to tighten the shaky peace agreement were canceled. Kissinger also called off a news conference he planned to hold immediately after the meeting.

There was no official explanation from either side for the apparent setback to Kissinger and Tho's efforts to agree on measures to implement the peace settlement they drafted here last winter.

His departure without announcement of new agreements to strengthen the Vietnam peace deal was a disappointment. Only Friday night, American officials had expressed optimism that the communique would be signed as planned over the weekend.

The optimism vanished during the final 4 1/2-hour meeting in suburban Gif sur Yvette. Kissinger and Tho shook hands as usual in parting, but their

smiles, in full view of newsmen and photographers, seemed strained.

The setback was believed due largely to a refusal by President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to authorize his representatives in Paris to sign the communique.

American officials hastened to stress that the draft communique was not a new agreement but merely an "explanation" of

the existing agreement. Thieu evidently was not satisfied with this view and maintained his objections to the draft communique.

The communique reportedly contained detailed procedures for implementing the cease-fire in South Vietnam and setting up the national reconciliation council foreseen under Article 12 of the Jan. 27 agreement.

Nixon Prepares Economic Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top economic advisers apparently came up with a new anti-inflation proposal Saturday, sources said. There were indications it might include a get-tough policy toward big business.

Sources close to the Cost of Living Council expect there will be more vigorous enforcement of existing controls, involving penalties instead of hand-slaps where violations occur. It was understood this would be coupled with selective new controls in some areas, probably including the petroleum industry.

These sources stop short of forecasting a new price freeze, although they point out this definitely has been one of the options under consideration by President Nixon.

After a meeting by the President's top economists, a source said no additional meetings were scheduled, indicating the program was complete. He said the program would probably be submitted to him later Saturday or Sunday.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon is staying, a press spokesman said "there was no sense of crisis" in the advisers' meeting. "They are reviewing the problems in a measured way."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren declined to predict whether steps would be taken in the next few days. He said one of the proposals

the advisers were probably discussing was the advisability of a special tax on gasoline as a matter of economy and conserving fuel.

The President is known to have rejected one proposed tightening of the Phase 3 anti-inflation program that was recommended by his advisers, including Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz.

Shultz was reported to be disappointed that his recommendations had been rejected. Some sources interpreted that as meaning the President favored more drastic action than his key advisers could support.

Besides Shultz at the economic advisers' meeting was Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, Director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and Budget and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers.

They were joined by presidential consultant and former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council and William E. Simon, deputy secretary of the treasury and chairman of the Oil Policy Committee.

The feeling was widespread in the government that some new tightening of controls was essential after the government reported wholesale prices increased 2 per cent in May, the second largest monthly increase since the Korean War.

Brandt Supports Mid-East Peace

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany said Saturday his country will seek to encourage a Middle East peace as vital to assure Europe's own stability. But he added he did not have any "cut and dried" solution to offer.

"Neither we nor anyone else has any occasion to overestimate the weight the Federal Republic carries on the international scene, but I would regret it very much if the community of western European states did not succeed in giving life to the formula for a balanced and comprehensive Mediterranean policy," Brandt said.

"Peace in Europe must find its counterpart in a peace system in that region which is so closely linked with its history and its interests."

The chancellor said that "Israel and her Arab neighbors should not only discuss the security of their frontiers but also the great possibilities of regional cooperation with each other and... it should be the task of third countries to encourage this process and to back its results as well."

On the third day of a five-day official visit, Brandt spoke before a dinner audience he hosted which included Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Israeli officials. The two leaders were scheduled after the dinner to hold a session of private talks, their third in as many days.

"I have never had and do not have a cut and dried solution to offer," Brandt said, adding that he supported negotiations and backing for the 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution on the Middle East "as a basis for such negotiations."

Replying to Brandt, Mrs. Meir said an earlier peace in the Middle East might have given the area "a Common Market of our own and the negotiations would have been between the Common Market of the Middle East and the Common Market of Europe."

Declaring her nation's "sincere and earnest desire for peace," Mrs. Meir said, "My dream is to get off the front page and not to make headlines."

As part of heavy security measures in and around the hotel where Brandt spoke, newsmen were barred from the banquet hall and heard the proceedings through a loud-speaker system.

Police said a bomb threat phoned to the hotel an hour before the affair began proved unfounded. Plainclothes security agents and green-bereted border policemen conducted a search but found nothing.

Vietnam Fighting Escalates

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting escalated sharply across South Vietnam on Saturday, reaching the highest level in more than three months.

The Saigon government and the Viet Cong accused each other of land-grabbing operations in anticipation that the Paris negotiators might announce new peace agreements setting a deadline for delineation of which side holds which territory.

However, Henry A. Kissinger flew back to Washington from his talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris without announcing the widely expected agreement to halt cease-fire violations.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam reportedly opposed any understanding that would permanently divide South Vietnam into Communist and non-Communist zones.

The alleged land-grabbing attacks were reported to have nearly doubled to their highest number since Feb. 21.

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IN 1976 ELECTIONS

Percy Starts Possible Drive For Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy, one of the chief Republican critics of President Nixon's handling of the Water-

gate scandal, disclosed Saturday he has taken the first step towards a possible 1976 presidential race.

With his support and approval, a group of the 53-year-old senator's friends have formed an "Exploratory Committee" to do initial research and help Percy decide whether to run in 1976.

ON INDUSTRY

Chamber To Get New Staff Post

Through the cooperation of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, another man will be added to the staff of the Chamber of Commerce whose primary responsibility will be to work on industrial development.

The decision came Friday after meetings of the board of directors of both organizations which concluded with complete cooperation and understanding on the part of the two groups, chamber officials said.

A seven-man committee representing the Chamber and the PIF will set up guidelines for implementing the program and screening applicants for the job.

Preliminary thinking of the two organizations calls for a man with qualifications which would fit him for directing activities for industrial development.

The committee which will establish guidelines and serve as a screening committee for applicants consists of the following:

Jerald Sims, president of the chamber; Rex McAnelly, vice president of the chamber; Gene Steel, finance director of the chamber; Fred Neslage, president of the Industrial Foundation; Aubrey Steele, treasurer of the Industrial Foundation; Ed Myatt, a member of the board of directors of the Industrial Foundation, and E. O. Wedgeworth, executive vice president of both the chamber and the Industrial Foundation.

It was stressed in both meetings that as much time as necessary will be taken in order to find the individual best

qualified and available for the job.

A meeting of the new committee will be called soon to set up necessary procedures and plans for screening applicants.

Expense of the expanded industrial department will be financed initially by the Industrial Foundation. However, it was stated, there is the possibility additional money may need to be raised later.

Every effort will be made to step up the effort toward industrial expansion for the Pampa area and all Pampans are urged to lend their cooperation in every possible way, according to leaders of both groups.

Price Working To Help Farmers' Fuel Shortage

In response to appeals from constituent farmers and ranchers faced with immediate fuel shortages hampering planting and harvesting operations, Congressman Bob Price has been working closely with the Office of Oil and Gas, Department of Interior, and the United States Department of Agriculture in an effort to secure adequate fuel supplies to meet immediate demands.

Congressman Price said Saturday he has been notified his efforts to secure additional fuel supplies for the Burk Burnett area have been successful and delivery should take place immediately.

The Congressman received this information from the Oil and Gas Department of the

Illinois Republican was not available for direct comment on the move. But the early action was understood to reflect his belief that a 1976 presidential bid will require a strenuous, all-out drive in both primary and nonprimary states.

A member of the GOP's moderate-to-liberal wing, which has failed to nominate a presidential candidate since the 1950s, Percy faces the almost certain opposition of President Nixon. The President reportedly told his Cabinet last month the senator will never be president "as long as I have anything to say about it."

A decision on whether to run is understood to depend primarily on three things: Percy's judgment of his capability of performing presidential duties; as assessment of his likely chances, and full support from his family.

Department of Interior in Washington.

The United States Department of Agriculture and the Department of Interior are working together in an effort to assure sufficient quantities of fuel oil for areas now concerned with the harvesting of mature crops.

Congressman Price urges all oil and gas jobbers and farmers to notify their county ASCS office of any impending shortage of fuel. An emergency network has been established by ASCS in order that fuel shortages may be reported immediately.

In the event the ASCS office of your respective county cannot be contacted, please feel free to call my offices in Pampa, Wichita Falls or Amarillo, Price said.

IN CLASS ON DEATH

Students Write Own Obituaries

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Laurence Wyatt sentenced 60 students to death, took them to a funeral home, then had them write their own obituaries as an assignment in a literature class.

The purpose was to teach them about living, says Wyatt, 36, who teaches a course called "Death and Dying" at Florida Technological University.

He told students they had one year to live and gave them a weekend to analyze their lives and how they would spend their last days.

Priorities for the most part were disappointingly vague and general, Wyatt says. Students wanted to get a driver's license, or travel or become more tolerant.

"But what it showed them," claims

Wyatt, "is that they're wasting their lives. Things that suddenly became important were things they could be doing now."

He says it was a jolt when they wrote their obits and found they had nothing to show for their 20 years.

"Everything was in the future — something they planned to do or be," explained the instructor.

"Touring a funeral home they listened as professionals talked about death in a hypocritical, denying way," he said. "It was always the deceased, the dear departed, the beloved."

Wyatt said his aim was to make young people face death honestly and openly. "We tell kids daddy went away, or the

dying relative that we'll go fishing as soon as he's up and about," Wyatt said. "These are lies. It's a way to dismiss an unpleasant reality by saying, 'Oh, it's too morbid to discuss.'"

Wyatt has been teaching English at the Central Florida state campus for the past three years, but last quarter was the first time "Death and Dying" was offered.

"Literature is about life and death so it was simple to weave the course around novels like 'The Loved One' by Evelyn Waugh," said Wyatt.

What do the students think? "It was the most exciting and different course I've ever had at FTU," said one. "It was the most interesting course and I'm not even an English major," said another.

CAMERA Angle

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Man has been making a mess of this planet we live on, a situation being documented by photographers around the world. We pollute our waters with sewage, the earth with pesticides and the air with gaseous smoke and poisonous fallout. Some day, some scientists gloomily predict, the earth will become unfit to live in... and it will be our own doing.

Photography plays a key role in educating people to prevent — or to delay — environmental disaster. Here in the United States, an Environmental Protection Agency has been established with a 10-year program to document the crisis photographically while finding solutions.

Project Documenta, as it's called, hires photographers around the country to record what is happening to our environment in six major areas: water, air, solid wastes, pesticides, noise and radiation. The photos are sorted and filed in Washington and are freely available for dissemination and study. Hopefully, when faced with specific images of peril, public reaction will find the solutions.

Now attention is being focused on another worldwide danger: the threat of extinction to more than 700 species of wild animals, and again photography's aid is being enlisted to cope with the problem.

An international conference, held recently in Washington, brought 300 participants from 100 nations to enact protective cooperative guidelines for endangered wildlife. To illustrate the crisis, a group of dramatic color photographs of endangered animals was presented to Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton, who opened the conference, for display during the three-week meeting.

At the conference's conclusion, many of the delegates visited New York City for a major photographic exhibit of "Endangered Animals" at the Kodak Gallery. About 100 examples of animals facing extinction are displayed in life-

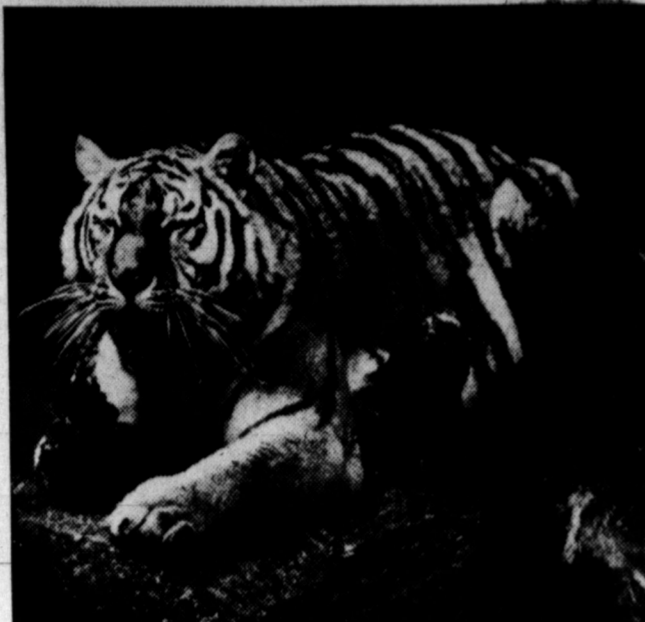
Doctor Leaves Bed To Treat A Patient

BOSTON (AP) — Heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White, hospitalized a week ago with a stroke, got out of bed at Massachusetts General Hospital on his 87th birthday to treat a patient.

The patient arrived in Boston Wednesday from Florida, having received no notification of White's illness.

When White learned that his patient was in town, he instructed aides to take an electrocardiogram of the man.

The patient was then sent to Massachusetts General, where White completed the examination and gave instructions for his care.



ENDANGERED ANIMAL. Less than 200 wild Siberian tigers are at large in the world in northern India and Nepal. This Siberian tiger in the San Diego Wild Animal Park is one of 150 in captivity of which 85 were bred in zoos. It is one of the life-size color photos on exhibit at Kodak Gallery in New York. More than 700 of the world's wildlife species face possible extinction.

size color photographs ranging from a two-by-three-inch Texas Blind Salamander to a nine-by-eight-foot Przewalski's Horse. "The encroachment of civilization plus indiscriminate and illegal hunting have led to the serious plight facing these species," said Gerald B. Zornow, Kodak chairman of the board, in opening the exhibit. "It is our hope that by viewing these pictures and seeing how much of the animal kingdom is threatened, the public will become more informed about this critical problem and potential solutions."

The San Diego Wild Animal Park is cited as an example of one of the solutions in the search for ways to preserve wild animal species. It provides enough acreage and protection to enable wild animals to live as they would in their own natural habitats. The Zoological Society of San Diego gets credit for making it a successful venture and for its efforts to inform the public. It provided many of the pictures and also produced, jointly with Kodak, a movie about endangered wildlife which premiered at the gallery exhibition. The film reports that to avert extinction, wild animal parks, zoological gardens, game reserves and national parks around the world have created "islands of survival" to preserve and protect wild animals.

The U.S. Bureau of Wildlife, National Geographic Society and Bruce Coleman Inc., specialists in wild animal photography, also contributed pictures for the exhibition. In addition, there were seven separate movies which focused on Galapagos Island and African wildlife, and on the grizzly bear, polar bear, Mississippi alligator, brown pelican and the Hawaiian nene goose. Each exhibit photograph has information about the species. We learn, for instance, that

Przewalski's Horse is the only existing species of true wild horse with only 50 to 80 remaining in the wild; it declined because civilization encroached on its grounds; there are 182 specimens in world zoos and they are descendants of six specimens imported into the U.S. in 1901, and that its breeding potential in captivity is good. Then there is the California Condor with about 34 estimated remaining in the wild and only one in captivity; poachers and civilization caused its decline, and its breeding potential in captivity is considered poor.

Man's know-how and ingenuity is capable, with the use of photographs or blueprints, of rebuilding and restoring lost cities, buildings, bridges, machines or almost any object. But if and when a species of animal is lost through extinction, man is powerless to rebuild or restore that species. It is gone forever.

That is the message as you look at the Siberian tiger, African cheetah, great Indian rhinoceros, Galapagos penguin, Nile crocodile, Spanish imperial eagle, Aleutian Canada goose, Florida sand hill crane and the American peregrine falcon. Some photographic exhibitions are visually exciting or colorful or inspiring. Kodak's "Endangered Animals" is thought-provoking and grim.

Jew Wants To 'Air' Opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Si Frumkin gets the wind to cooperate, balloons bearing the message, "Let the Jews Go," will drift past Leonid I. Brezhnev when the Soviet Communist party chief visits President Nixon at San Clemente later this month.

Or maybe there will be airplanes towing the message.

"We want them to go right past Brezhnev's nose while he is sitting on Nixon's veranda," Frumkin told a reporter.

But the Los Angeles businessman and his friends are having trouble convincing what they call the "American Jewish establishment" that this would be a good way to pressure the So-

viet leader in behalf of Soviet Jews.

Says Richard Maas, a White Plains, N.Y., investment manager who is chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry: "When you have a historic occasion such as this, where everyone believes détente between the two countries is possible, you don't rub salt in the wounds."

Therefore, the National Conference and other Jewish organizations are concentrating on a "public assembly" for Russian Jews to be held on the Capitol steps in Washington on June 17. Brezhnev is expected to begin his official visit the next day.

The conflicting views of Frumkin and Maas reflect a disagreement within the Jewish community over how to express concern publicly for Soviet Jews while Brezhnev is in the United States.

Louis Rosenblum, a Cleveland scientist who is chairman of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, says: "There are those among the so-called Jewish leadership who have counseled to go slow with the question of pushing President Nixon on this issue. Among the various reasons, I would conjecture, is that they don't want to lose the good graces of the President."

A sail carried forward of the main sail is the fore sail.

Panel Calls More Hearings On Amtrak Route To Dallas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Arbitration Panel has called more hearings in the Dallas Amtrak case, meaning Houston-Dallas service will not start today as previously scheduled.

The decision to ask for more information came after a day-long session between the panel, National Passenger Corp. (Amtrak), and Southern Pacific Railroad representatives.

Southern Pacific is balking at allowing Amtrak to use part of its lines, claiming the tracks are not suitable for high-speed passenger service on a Dallas-Houston route.

Amtrak contends the rails are

usable and rejects Southern Pacific's claim that it would require \$7.7 million to put the rails in proper condition.

The Chicago-Houston route Amtrak is seeking would be Fort Worth-Arlington-Dallas-Corsicana-Hearne-Bryan-Houston.

The current route includes Fort Worth-Cleburne-McGregor-Temple-Houston. Southern Pacific says the tracks between Dallas and Houston will not allow a schedule faster than nine hours for the 263-mile trip.

The state of Hawaii operates on Alaska Standard Time.

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79c

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20 Inch 2 Speed ELECTRIC FAN
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Here are two excellent reasons why men of all ages and life styles enjoy both in Levi's Panatela slacks. The gentleman left is wearing Levi's Regent model in a woven twill, a Sta-Prest slack with comfort stretch. His friend - Levi's knit Hopsler flare in a gingham check.

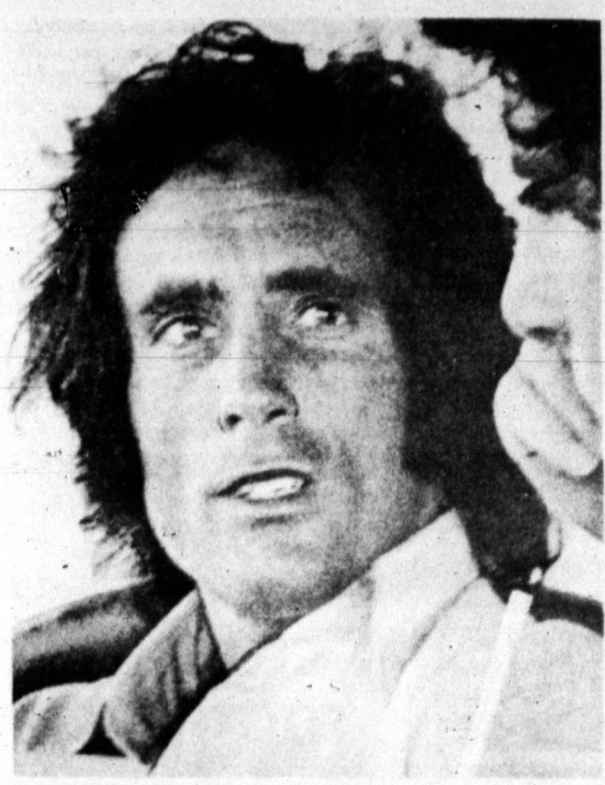
Remember the Levi's Panatela label for fine slacks at a proper price.

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Financier Prescription for Physicians

Movies Make a Healthy Investment

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Lately, movies have been called a lot of things but I haven't heard anybody say they were a good investment until I ran into Pete Traynor. Traynor is one of those financial wizards. He's still in his early 30s and a practicing millionaire. I hate him. Not only is he young and rich, but he's handsome and he jogs every day and he skis and plays tennis and swims. He also has all his marbles, which is why his views on movies as an investment are worth listening to. He heads up an outfit called Leverage Fund, which invests money for doctors. At the moment, some 1,750 doctors are his clients. As everybody who has ever had a cold knows, doctors all have money to burn. For a long time, Traynor and his braintrust invested mostly in real estate. They put up shopping centers, motels and apartment buildings. Then he came to the conclusion that there was something better — movies. "I would consider movies to be the best investment today," Traynor says. "Real estate is not so good any more — the profit potential is not big enough now." He says that a hypothetical \$50,000 could bring in a \$10,000 profit in real estate. That, he says, isn't good business. But the same \$50,000, invested in a film, could potentially make millions.



PETER TRAYNOR has no illusions about his products. They are exploitative—and moneymakers.

And that is good business. "The possibility of great returns exists in movies," he says. "And the possibility of failure is minimal — the way we do it." That's the crux of the matter, that little phrase, "the way we do it." Traynor has gone into the movie production business with a young writer-director named Mark Lester (not to be confused with the Mark Lester who played "Oliver"). This Lester is a 27-year-old (I hate him, too) UCLA grad, who gets things done. "They made a film called 'Steel Arena' They have no illusions about it. It's a film about automobile stunt drivers, full of crashes and smashes, and it stars nobody

anybody has ever heard of. "Our films," Traynor says, "must have hard sell ingredients, exploitative ingredients. They must be saleable to a specific audience." "Steel Arena" is that kind of film. It cost \$180,000 to make. Traynor and Lester have their own distribution company and they go in and saturate a market. They saturated Georgia with "Steel Arena," and in three weeks grossed \$200,000. All their films will be PG rated, at the worst, and so they will all have a potential TV sale after the theatrical market is exhausted. None of them will cost more than \$500,000 to make. Traynor figures he can make that back in TV sales alone. This year, they will make five movies — the second is called "Truck Stop Woman," which has a lot of action involving big trucks. Again, it's no Oscar winner but the kind of thing the public gobbles up. He hopes, by 1974, to be churning out 10 films a year. He feels that will be a lot better than building another shopping center. "A shopping center," he says, "is limited to the people who live in that area. A film you can take to the world." So the next time you go to a doctor for your ulcer, pay your bill cheerfully — you may be contributing to the rebirth of Hollywood. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



NEW MANAGER — Dan Chapin, former Pampa resident, has returned to the city as new manager for White's Auto Store. Born in Skellytown, Chapin has been working for White's for nine years. He comes from Amarillo, where he served as an assistant manager. He and his wife, Janell, have two sons. (Staff Photo)

Students Get SS Reminder

With the end of another school year many students are already making plans for the summer. Some will find part-time jobs; others will just enjoy some leisure time after many months of studies. This is a reminder to those full-time students over 18 who are receiving social security checks. Howard L. Weatherly, branch manager of the Pampa Social Security Office, said, "Your checks can continue during the summer, but only if you intend to return to school in the fall," he said. "The Social Security Law allows payment for as many as four months of non-attendance, provided you were a full time student for the month just before and after your vacation period. However, you must notify your social security office if you decide not to return to school. By doing this, you will avoid receiving any checks to which you are not entitled and prevent a financially embarrassing situation. Such over-payments, if they occur, must be repaid either by a cash refund or by withholding some checks if and when you do return to school. "So play it safe and keep the record straight," he added. "If, during the summer, you decide not to return to school, notify your social security office, right away."

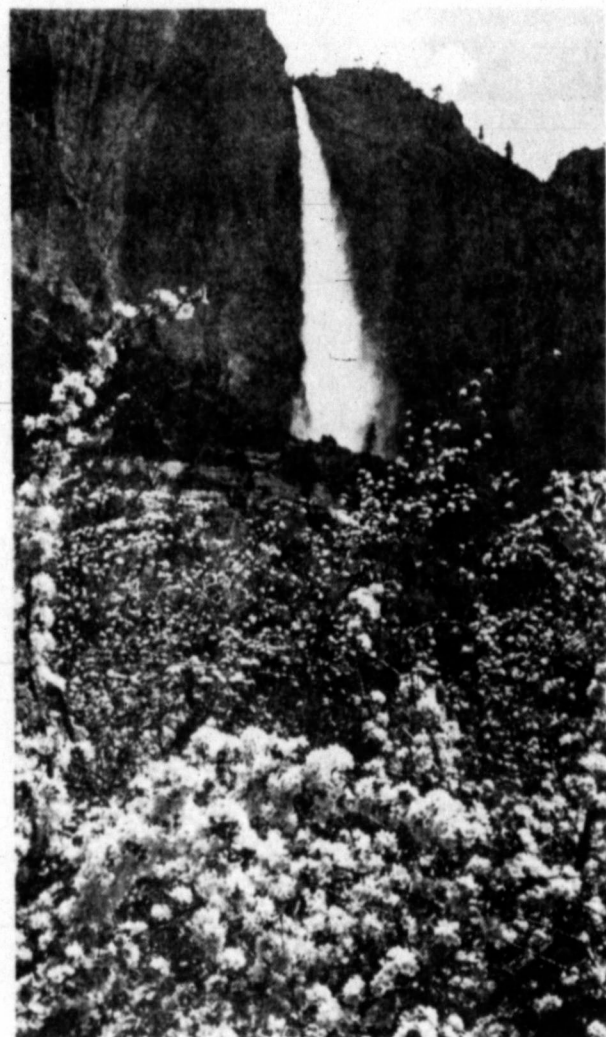
The most common household pests, according to the Velsicol Chemical Corp., are roaches, ants, rats and mice, termites, spiders, wasps, beetles, mosquitoes, flies and silverfish and firebrats.

YEAGER HEARING AID
Repairs on all makes can be handled through this office. Serving The Golden Spread 8 yrs. Is Now Located in The B&B Pharmacy. Will Be in Office Each Wednesday. Those With Hearing Problems are Invited in For a Free Audiometric Test Without Obligation.

Yosemite still Holds nature's Treasure house

as if into this one mountain mansion Nature has gathered her choicest treasures. — John Muir, naturalist, describing Yosemite Valley, California. By MURRAY OLDERMAN
YOSEMITE VILLAGE California — (NEA) — It is still breathtaking on a gentle warm weekend the sylvan and meadowed valley floor of Yosemite Pacific under the glacial-carved cathedrals of granite, an arc of seven silvery falls spilling from the top down the stone sides. But it is also man-made tumult, exhaling the vapors of pollution in a procession of automobiles pouring people into all its crannies. It is both a glory and a thrombosis of a national park, meant to be a preserved haven in the High Sierra, but rent with the problems created by the people it serves. Yosemite Park is in itself vast — 1,200 square miles of sub-Alpine meadow and mountain. But Yosemite Valley is small — a narrow seven-mile ribbon carved millions of years ago and now accommodating the winding dancing Merced River through its heart — a beautiful attraction, the sweetest spot on the honeycomb. And here is where they all come. This year two-and-a-quarter million people will squirm through the gorges which approach Yosemite Valley from the west on tortuous two-line roads accessible only to gasoline-powered vehicles of the 20th century. It becomes a little city as, on a busy day, 25,000 people are disgorged in its campgrounds, its limited hotels, its roadsides and on the banks of its stream. To service them, the Curry Company, the park concessioner, hires 1,400 people.

So what started happening five years ago was almost an inevitable consequence. Urban ills hit the valley. The dual roads on the north and south sides rivaled the Long Island Expressway as the world's largest parking lot. The young discovered it. They brought in hash and marijuana and worse. One night in the early summer of '70 they were raising hell on the open meadow near Stoneman Bridge adjacent to a big campground populated by families trying to sleep. The park rangers were called. The kids disregarded them. The park rangers came back with their horses, were joined by cowboys who work the valley, and stirrup-to-stirrup they tromped across the meadow and roused the kids. Next night, the kids were back and raising hell again. Back came the rangers and cowboys. But this time the young ones were prepared. They had hidden rocks in the high grass. Clubs were swung and stones flung and it was a mess. Yosemite had discovered the youth rebellion. Since then, the administration of the park has come into the 20th century. "People control is the most



Yosemite National Park

challenging part of our work," says John Good, the assistant superintendent of the park. "We get a tremendous number of kids and California kids are further out than most. What we've had to do is reeducate our rangers — there are 40 altogether — to treat people as individuals, not to classify them on the basis of hair length. (Good's hair hangs long, too.) Our attitudes have changed with young people. Rangers aren't hassling them any longer. There were claims our men were losing control of the park and they were. But the big confrontation syndrome doesn't exist any more. One reason is a very neat little separation of classes which has taken place among park visitors. In Yosemite Valley, the hippies and student dropouts and other freaks now congregate at Yellow Pines campgrounds on the western end, near the entrance, where they can flop in primitive pasture for two bits a night, seldom collected. Serious mountain climbers, who also have long hair but resent being grouped with the "beats," cluster in Camp IV near the base of imposing El Capitan, the largest exposed granite cliff in the world, at the center of the valley. The "straights" and their Winnebagoes go to the orderly campgrounds to the eastern end of the valley, where a chunk of cement stakes out a camp spot for four bucks a night. And where the foraging bears know they'll get their best goodies. Then, of course, there are the vacationers and conventioners who flock to more orthodox tourist facilities such as Yosemite Lodge and the staid old Ahwahnee Hotel, which insists on the ridiculous rite in the wilderness of coat and tie for dinner. Since the automobile is the basic mode of transport (though bicycles are proliferating, the traffic problem is serious), a couple of years ago, a shuttle bus system was instituted to cart people to the scenic wonders of Yosemite, encouraging them to leave their cars rooted after arrival. In fact, the master plan for the future calls for elimination of the automobile. Another problem is making people aware of the awesomeness of Yosemite. "People get so stoned (psychically) on the place they're tempted to challenge its allures. So they've climbed barriers and skidded to their deaths over waterfalls or clambered up precipices they can't handle. We do more search and Still, Yosemite remains a tremendous recreational and gawking magnet. Three-quarters of the visitors are home-state Californians. But they also get them from as far off as Japan. Henry Berrey of the Yosemite Natural History Association, who first came to the valley in 1946 and raised four boys there, says, "We need a better access. You don't give people a fair shake when they

drive in and the first thing they see is a bunch of old buildings in the village. But it's still a great place. Looking up at the cleft of Half Dome, which has become the symbol of Yosemite, and the roaring Yosemite Falls, upper and lower and Glacier Point, where they used to have a dusk ritual called the Fire Falls, burning embers thrown over the ledge, one would have to agree. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ZALES Father's Day June 17th
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Constitution Committee Gives New Exercise In Democracy

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer
He was a farmer-rancher, and looked it. He was leathery, clean shaven, short haired, blunt and fed up with "runaway... giveaway" welfare programs. Cut them off, he told the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission. Next up was a black. His suit hung loosely from his body and he appeared to hold his pants up with his hands in his pockets. Increase welfare spending, he suggested, noting wryly that "the only difference between welfare and farm subsidy is how much and who gets it." The Commission assured both that their suggestions would receive proper consideration. Another typical day in the life of a constitutional architect was unfolding. Perhaps today they might be asked to: —Prohibit cigarette smoking. —Shutter private drinking clubs. —Abolish bingo and other betting. —Ban cow dipping in winter-time.

worthwhile. It has been called an experiment in democracy, an opportunity for each citizen to have his say. In a single day, commissioners, normally seated in a single row across a stage, have heard from farmers, ranchers, doctors, housewives, politicians, lawyers, students, educators among others. Some of the testimony has fallen into predictable patterns, whether the session is in East, West, North or South Texas. Political activists want annual legislative sessions, for instance. County officials want county home rule. "The people you would expect to have something to protect, they're out there protecting it," someone observed.

Only rarely does a drunk or a crank or a crackpot wander in, usually to be dealt with swiftly but gently by Chairman Robert Calvert, former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court. For that matter, Calvert's approach with one and all is a mixture of velvet glove and good humor. "I do not speak for the majority of the commissioners court," a county judge told the panel in his opening remarks. "It may be some comfort to you, judge, to know I don't even speak for the majority of my household," smiled Calvert. The commission has not been without its critics, but says L. G. Moore of Houston, "I don't believe there's anybody on the commission who has got an ax to grind."

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While in the FIRST this week, stop by Leora's desk and see for yourself why more people bank at the FIRST.
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Texas Areas Experiment With Alcohol Safety Action Projects

Richard Rich was feeling fine. Driving home from a party late on a weekend night, he never noticed he was weaving in and out of lanes, speeding, and that his lights were not on.

He didn't notice anything at all in fact, until he saw whirling red lights in his mirror and heard a siren. Soon Richard Rich became one of thousands of Americans arrested yearly for Driving While Intoxicated (DWI).

Until recently the rest of Richard Rich's story, if he lived in Texas, would have been predictable. He would have been arrested, taken to a police station given a breath test, and if the test showed he was legally intoxicated, charged with DWI.

He would probably have pleaded guilty when he came to trial, been charged a fine, and received a probated sentence.

Except for occasional reports (often by telephone or mail) to a probation officer, Richard Rich would soon be able to forget the incident—until the next time he drove while drunk and perhaps caused a serious accident.

In the last two years, the Richard Riches in some part of Texas have been the target of an experiment which takes a DWI offense more seriously. Four areas of Texas—Dallas, Harris County, a group of seven counties in Central Texas, and San Antonio—have begun intensive programs to decrease the number of alcohol-related accidents in their areas.

The San Antonio project is funded by the Department of Transportation (DOT) while the others are jointly sponsored by the Texas Office of Traffic Safety Administration and the DOT.

The three-year Alcohol Safety Action Projects (ASAPs), similar to others in 37 states, are a response to sobering statistics about drunk drivers and accidents. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says at least 50 per cent of all fatal traffic crashes in the nation are caused by a drunk driver.

Fatal Accidents
No one knows exactly what

percentage of Texas fatal accidents are alcohol-related, but a 10-year study completed in 1966 by the Bexar County Medical Examiner's Office paints a depressing picture.

In the study bodies of 318 victims of fatal traffic accidents were examined for alcohol content. It was found that 61 per cent of the victims had been drinking and that 48 per cent had a blood-alcohol level (BAL) of at least .10 per cent, the "presumptive limit" of intoxication in Texas.

Texas, which has more ASAPs than any other state, is out to pare the number of alcohol-related accidents in the four project areas.

To do this, the projects are attempting to:

- (1) get the drinking driver off the road, at least temporarily;
- (2) classify the DWI offender as either a "social" drinker or a "problem" drinker for separate treatment;
- (3) help the courts make decisions about the most effective action for each offender;
- (4) re-educate or treat those offenders whose drinking-driving patterns can be altered; and
- (5) change the public's attitude toward drinking and driving.

The projects operate in much the same way. When a driver who appears to be drunk is stopped by a patrolman, he is arrested and taken to a station.

There is tested on a Breathalyzer, a device that determines "blood-alcohol level" (BAL) from a person's breath. If he registers over a .10 per cent BAL (and, sometimes, less), he is charged with DWI.

To accomplish this first objective—getting the drinking driver off the road—each of the projects has beefed up enforcement of DWI laws.

In San Antonio, policemen are paid to work on their off-duty days in special teams which concentrate on arresting drinking drivers; in Dallas unpaid volunteer "reservists" work with teams of the Dallas Police Department in a DWI

emphasis effort. The Central Texas project funds six "alcohol detection" teams which patrol the seven-county area nightly.

Harris County is boosting enforcement by purchasing Breathalyzers and training operators for them for the Harris County Sheriff's Department and six cities in the Houston area.

Arrests Increase
Only the San Antonio and Central Texas projects have been operating long enough, over a year, to affect the number of DWI arrests in their areas but records for those two projects are impressive. In San Antonio, 1972 arrests jumped 262 per cent over 1971 and in Central Texas they were up 63 per cent over 1971.

Before (or, in Dallas, after) his trial, the defendant is interviewed by a member of the ASAP staff and tested to determine his degree of alcohol dependency. The projects particularly try to identify problem drinkers and alcoholics, who are known to cause many more accidents than social drinkers.

If routine testing indicates a

possible problem drinker, psychiatrists and psychologists are called in to make an evaluation.

Based on material gained from interviews, testing and the defendant's arrest record, recommendations are made to the judge concerning probation conditions.

If it is believed that the defendant is a social drinker, a four-session "alcohol re-education" course at the area ASAP school is suggested. On the other hand, if testing indicates the defendant is a problem drinker, the ASAP staff usually suggests that the person be referred by ASAP to a cooperating medical school—Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) Center, or Alcoholics Anonymous.

Getting judges to probate DWI offenders to the projects has required persuasion, but each project has gained strong proponents. Judge H.F. Garcia of Bexar County Court-at-Law No. 2 likes the present testing because, "Now when we place a person on probation we have a heck of a lot more information than before about that person and his problem. So

we are better able to pass judgment on the situation."

Judge Ben Ellis of Dallas County Court-at-Law No. 1 may express the opinion of many judges when he says, "I don't know if we have changed anything or not, but God knows we needed to do something."

Judges Support

Probation statistics show that many judges are supporting the projects. In Dallas about 80 per cent of the DWI offenders who are probated are sent to the ASAP there while the San Antonio project gets about 60 per cent.

In the Central Texas project (which includes Bell, Milam, Lampasas, Mills, Coryell, Hamilton, and San Saba Counties), all DWI offenders from Bell County are probated to the ASAP or exposed to an ASAP "short course." Although the Harris County project has been operating only five months, over 50 persons a week are being probated to ASAP there.

As part of his probation, the DWI offender is required to go to the local ASAP school, a rehabilitative facility, or both. At the school the drinker-driver is presented information on Texas laws concerning driving while intoxicated and the effect of alcohol on his body. He is encouraged to examine how alcohol affects his life and why it caused him trouble with the law.

"We're not there to say alcohol is bad," according to Dr. Charles Crumbaugh, professor of psychology at

DRIFTING BUOY DELIVERED

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — The first drifting limited capacity buoy has been delivered to NASA's Mississippi Test Facility here, by Magnavox.

The buoys will be used by NASA's National Data Buoy Center under the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in an ocean surveillance program to improve international weather prediction. It will also be used for a long-term study of oceanic conditions.

CHINESE CLAMS INVADE GREENVILLE, Del. (AP) —

Scientists at the new Delaware Museum of Natural History here say Chinese clams have disrupted the balance of nature in several major U.S. waterways.

Discovery of the Corbicula manilensis, a clam generally only three-quarters of an inch long, in the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Trenton is reported in the April issue of the museum's journal, Nautilus. The clam multiplies rapidly, crowding out native underwater life because it has no natural enemy in American habitats. The mollusk has never before been seen in the Northeast.

The article also reports Chinese clams in the Savannah River near Millhaven, Ga., and in the Pee Dee River near Society Hill, S.C. How the mollusk was brought to this country is not known, but it was perhaps introduced into California in 1880 by Chinese immigrants from Canton.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, June 10, the 161st day of 1973. There are 204 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1610, the first Dutch settlers in America landed on Manhattan Island.

On this date: In 1776, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia named a committee to draft the Declaration of Independence.

In 1898, U.S. Marines invaded Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1940, Italy declared war on Britain and France.

In 1942, the Nazi Gestapo killed the 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, to retaliate for the assassination of a German official.

In 1971, the United States lifted a 21-year-old embargo on trade with mainland China.

Ten years ago: British Labor party Leader Harold Wilson quoted Soviet officials as saying the U.S.S.R. had halted production of strategic bombers and surface vessels because of their vulnerability to missile attack.

Five years ago: A large majority of U.N. members voted initial approval of a joint Soviet-U.S. draft treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

One year ago: 236 lives were lost in a flash flood that hit the city of Rapid City, S.D.

Today's birthdays: Prince Philip of Britain is 52. Former astronaut James A. McDivitt is 44.

Thought for today: Adolescence is the period when people are too young to give advice and too old to take it — Anonymous.

A raincoat is called a macintosh in Great Britain.



Imported cars took a 4 per cent jump in 1970, held their own in 1971 and fell slightly in 1972. Last year, imports accounted for 14.6 per cent of total car sales against 85.4 per cent for domestics.

Father's Day

GIVENCHY FOR MEN



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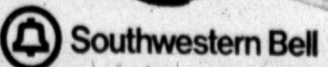
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A good babysitter needs a lot more than a way with kids

Of course a babysitter should like children. And like taking care of them. But the job also involves some pretty big responsibilities. Caring for little ones means being able to handle just about any emergency. Because emergencies often require the use of the telephone, a handy list of important numbers can do wonders for your sitter's confidence. So write down the phone numbers for fire, police, medical assistance and the places you'll be while out. Keep the list right next to the phone, and remember to call home if your plans change.



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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC
The Red Cross Board will meet Tuesday in the Red Cross office at 7 a.m. for the monthly meeting. Mrs. Shotwell will prepare a complimentary breakfast for the group.
Miss Norma Briden, chapter chairman, will direct the business session. All directors and standing chairmen are urged to come to the meeting.
Oran Carter, Mrs. Jerry Carter and Donna K. Holland attended the Girl Scout Small Craft camp at Camp Kiwanis and Lake McClelland with Mrs. Marilyn Williams directing the camp Wednesday and Thursday of this week.
Sailing and canoeing were taught and safety measures on the water were stressed.
With so many people taking their families to the lakes, we need to teach boat safety to all families. We are glad that our Water Safety Instructors are interested in this work.
We are sorry enough people did not register for the Multi-media First-Aid Class that was to be held Saturday in the Palm Room. Maybe a little later Jim Dalrymple will be able to teach a group. We do not ask our FAI to teach unless 10 register for the class.
You can still register for the swimming class for July by coming to the Red Cross office in City Hall. Fee for the use of the Pool is still \$1 and instruction is free. This is a good way to teach your children to swim.
The Beginner Classes for June 18 are filled, but we can still take Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer

pupils.
Mrs. Loretta Dickinson, LVN, worked in the Red Cross office Thursday packing boxes and bags for the Indian children at Sells, Ariz. We are happy the children in our elementary schools packed such nice bags for the Indian children.
Loretta is working to finish her hours for her Red Cross nursing pin which she will receive when she receives her license.
We have two new girls who are working with our Hospital Volunteers. Tami Hatcher and Teresa Featherston will work on the second and fourth Saturday mornings. We are so very glad to have these girls working with us.
Mrs. Deborah Moore, WSL, is teaching classes in swimming at the Canadian Pool, and Miss Vickie Beard, WSL, is teaching swimming at the Miami Pool. Our chapter is furnishing these girls with their supplies for these classes. We are glad to help these girls with their swimming work.
BOTANICAL GARDEN HAS BIG ARBORETUM NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Botanical Garden has been granted title to an 1,800-acre tract of land in Millbrook, N.Y., on which it has been developing the Cary Arboretum.
Dr. Howard S. Irwin said it would allow the garden "to increase dramatically our ecological commitment to mankind near and far."
A "test period" use of the property was authorized in 1971 by the trustees of the trust established by the late Mary Flager Cary.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Pope Paul VI believes Satan is a real personality, feuding with God among us human beings. He says Satan also has many confederates who are devils working under Satan's mastermind. Isn't it odd that Satan seems to skip infra-human animals? Why?



CASE X-530: Pope Paul VI recently made a profound statement that should challenge all thinking people.
"The devil," he commented, "is dominating communities and entire societies."
How?

Via sex, narcotics and doctrinal errors, averred Pope Paul.
All throughout mankind's development on this Earth, we have had Satan opposing God. Zoroaster, 500 years B.C., said there is constant conflict between Light and Darkness. This age-old feud between Good vs. Evil was often described in the Bible.
The Serpent in the Garden of Eden was Satan.
And Satan later taunted Jehovah over the faithfulness of Job, for God had lauded Job as a perfect and upright man.
But Satan said Job merely knew on which side his bread was buttered, meaning, Job was faithful to God because God had blessed him with great wealth, health and many children.
"But put forth thine hand now," challenged Satan, "and touch his bone and his flesh, and he will curse thee to thy face."
Thus, Satan dared God to make such a test of Job.
"And the Lord said unto Satan, Behold, he is in thine hand; but save his life."
So Satan killed Job's 7 sons and 3 daughters, plus his servants, just as part of a psychological experiment.
Sentimental modern pacifists should thus get wise to reality, for life is still real and earnest and often bloody with cruelty!
Even Christ was tempted by Satan, who vainly tried to persuade Jesus to acknowledge Satan as the ruler of this planet Earth.
Pope Paul also inveighed against recent Satanic cults and various spiritualistic sects that have spread from the U.S.A. and Europe down into Italy.
Pope Paul also views Satan as a "terrific reality, mysterious and awe-inspiring."
This conflicts with some Dutch theologians who intimate that Satan is merely a myth.

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Youth Center Wrap Up

Summer Swim Lessons
Although the summer swim enrollment date has come and gone, there are still some swim lessons vacancies. Not very many, but some. To enroll in these classes you need to come by the Center front office sometime between 8-12, 1-5 and 7-10.

All classes are taught by qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors. Our classes are limited to a number that we believe will enable each child to receive attention in learning to swim. Enrollment for these classes are free to Center members and \$4 to non-members.

may pay this out with a down payment of \$28.87 and pay \$13.87 per month for five months. There are also student rates on a limited basis. Contact the health facility at 665-4381.

SCHEDULE June 11-17

Monday thru Friday Mornings
8:00 Intermediate Lessons
9:00 Beginners
10:00 Advanced Beginners
11:00 Polywogs
11:30 Polywogs
12:00 Close for Lunch

Monday thru Friday Afternoons and Nights
1:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes for Supper
7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
9:30 Pool Closes
10:00 Center Closes

Saturday
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes
8:00 Calico Capers Square Dance

Sunday
Closed

Summer Schedule Starts

On Monday, June 4, the full summer program at the Center began. From 8-12 each morning we will conduct the summer swim lesson portion of our program. The gym will also be open during the morning hours. Full activities of swimming, trampoline, ping-pong, tumbling, etc., will be conducted from 1-5 and 7-10 p.m. On Saturday we will be open from 1-5 and closed on Sundays.

Baton Lessons

The Center will offer baton lessons to boys and girls who are interested in this type of activities. First meeting date was Monday, June 4, at 1:30 p.m. At this time our instructor, Rhonda Dennis, noted high school baton expert who has won many honors around the State, began conducting the classes.

During this first meeting each child was assigned a definite time to come to receive instructions. Classes are divided into beginners, intermediates, and more advanced twirlers. Classes will run through July 13, meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

Center memberships

Now that summer is here, this would be an excellent time to purchase that Center membership. You know the most inexpensive plan to a summer of fun is through the membership plans we have.

There are two types of memberships that give you certain privileges. The limited membership which is sold to individuals and families is the regular Youth Center membership available since 1961. The price has never changed, which cannot be said of many things.

The limited membership allows you use of the indoor-pool, gymnasium, recreation hall and dressing room facilities. For an individual the cost is only \$5 for six months or \$8 per year. For a family the cost is \$12 for six months or \$20 a year.

The unlimited membership gives you all of the before-mentioned privileges but also allows you use of the new health facility. In the health facility we have the sauna baths, racquetball courts, all of the exercise machines such as bicycles, vibrator belts, barrel rollers, beauty bars and bells, sit-up boards, jungle pulley machine, leg press machine, leg and thigh curl machine and many more.

The cost of unlimited membership for an individual is \$65 for six months or \$118 per year. You may pay this out with a down payment of \$15.50 and then pay \$10.50 per month for five months.

For a husband-wife combination the cost is \$90 for six months or \$160 a year. You

Judge Grants POW's Wife Quick Divorce

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The wife of a Vietnam POW whose lawyer says he is being considered for the Medal of Honor has divorced him.

Martha Chirichigno filed for the divorce on Feb. 5, alleging she and Army Capt. Luis G. Chirichigno had been separated since January 1969.

Chirichigno, 35, a native of Peru, returned from Vietnam on March 30 after nearly 3 1/2 years in a Vietnamese prison camp. He was greeted on his return only by his mother, who came from Venezuela to be on hand.

The divorce was granted on June 1. In the divorce decree, State District Court Judge Tom Blackwell waived the six-month waiting period required by Texas' new Family Code before remarriage is permitted.

Blackwell says he did not know the captain was a POW. By waiving the waiting period, Blackwell granted permission to Mrs. Chirichigno to marry immediately. Her lawyer, Polk Shelton II, said she either has or intends to marry Air Force Capt. Bill Davis of Bergstrom Air Force Base, outside Austin.

She and Davis left town last week enroute to the state of Washington and possibly Alaska. No application for a marriage by anyone named Davis has been filed her since June 1.

Chirichigno's lawyer, James Branton of San Antonio, said his client is in South America on a speaking tour. He did not know if it was sponsored by the United States government. Branton said he understands Chirichigno, who lives in San Antonio, is being considered for the Medal of Honor. He gave no details.

Under the new Texas Family Code, a couple can get a divorce merely by pleading "the marriage has become insupportable due to discord and conflict of personalities." That is the allegation in Mrs. Chirichigno's divorce petition.

The Chirichignos were married on Aug. 10, 1963. They adopted a girl, Haydee Noelle Chirichigno, now 4, in Aug. 1968. Mrs. Chirichigno was awarded custody of the girl. The captain was granted visitation rights and was ordered to pay \$75 a month child support.

Each kept the property in his possession, and the captain got their trailer house. He also gets all his military retirement pay and benefits. He also gets to claim the daughter as a dependent on his income tax return.



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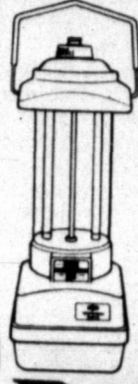
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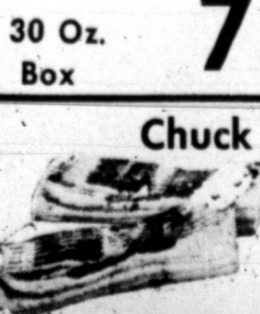
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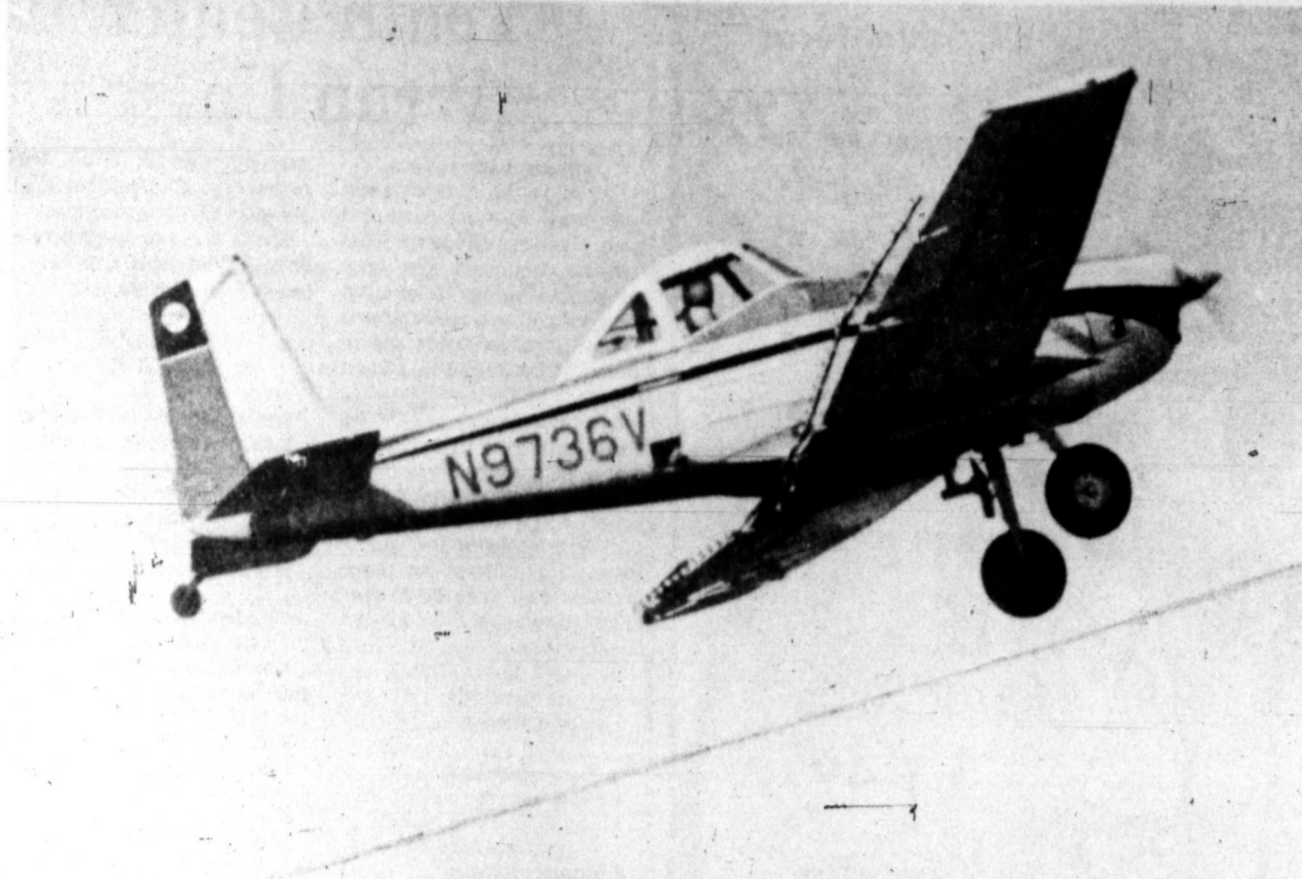
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Airplanes Wage War Against Pests

Since 1964 Kenneth Gray has been waging a war against alfalfa aphids, weevils, green bugs, weeds and other pests in Gray County and surrounding areas.

Gray is an aerial applicator of herbicides and insecticides, better known as a "crop duster." But he insists he is spraying the land, not just dusting it.

Many people today tend to belittle the business, claiming it is adding to the pollution problem. But Gray, who has been flying since 1943, says he is fighting a problem, since insects, weeds and plant diseases contribute to a more dangerous pollution.

Using his 300-horsepower Cessna Agwagons, with an

average-top speed of 110 miles an hour, Gray can spray 150 acres an hour with various liquid pesticides and herbicides released from a "hopper" tank on the side of the plane holding 200 gallons.

His battle against bugs and weeds is often hampered by wind and hot weather. If the wind blows above 10 to 12 miles, the spray mist is carried away. When the temperature rises above 85 or 90 degrees, the added heat waves take away the lift of the airplane, making it dangerous to fly.

Showing up at the airport at 5 a. m., Gray and his crew prepare the planes. At 5:30 a. m., they begin mixing the spray liquid to be used that day. With the plane all loaded and

the chemicals prepared, take off time is around 6 a. m. to get an edge on the wind and heat.

Sometimes two planes are used, Gray's and that of his assistant pilot, Stanley Coleman.

Because it is so dark that early in the morning, a flag boy drives a truck with a beacon on top next to the field to guide the planes to avoid overlapping runs on a field.

Flying at an average speed of 90 mph, the planes cover the field from a height of only four to five feet above the ground. Such low flights add to the danger of the job, as there's always the chance of running into something.

Recalling a few of his past dangerous moments, Gray said, "You're never scared until

about an hour after the accident, and then you realize what could have happened."

The mixed insecticides and pesticide are distributed from a pressurized tank. The liquid is sprayed in a mist from nozzles on the back tips of the main wings. When the job is completed, the nozzles, designed to avoid dripping, are cut off.

Gray is assisted also by two flag boys, Wyatt Fenno and Bobby Dunn, who aid in marking off the field as it is sprayed.

With his years of experience in business, Gray said, "The aerial way is the most efficient of combating insects and weeds. It is quicker and more thorough than ground equipment."



Photos By
Terry Hanna

(Counterclockwise from top left)
AERIAL APPLICATOR Stanley Coleman pulls his plane up and just over the power lines around the field he has just sprayed.
STRAPPING UP his helmet is flyer Stanley Coleman prior to take-off early in the morning.
MIST FROM THE HERBICIDE covers the field as the plane, flying four to five feet above the field, does 90 miles per hour.
KENNETH GRAY fingers the wire cutting edge on his landing gear that helps him to avoid hanging up in the wires if he doesn't pull out of the turn in time.





ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK

Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

Richie (call me Dick) Allen has to be happy with the Chicago White Sox. They let him take batting practice lefthanded (hits hell out of the ball, too), work every position but his own in infield drills, make his own hours. But what he really digs about Chicago is that he can take his wife into a restaurant and not get hassled by fans.

Q—How many baseball players have had songs written about them?—Jack March, San Francisco.

A—The first player to hit the charts was "Joltin' Joe" DiMaggio. Then "Say Hey" Willie Mays when he was still a New York Giant, followed shortly after by Teresa Brewer's chirping tribute to Mickey Mantle. Not to mention Mrs. Robinson's fleeting ode to DiMaggio (in "The Graduate"). There was also an ode to Stan Musial, "Swingin' Stan the Man," but your best bet apparently, is to play center field for a New York team.

Q—Do Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich talk to each other? What's their marital state now?—Marty Rowan, Schenectady, N.Y.

A—Confidant on Yankees tells me they're cool to each other but they talk—on a professional level, probably comparing breaking pitches. Fritz is still with Mrs. Kekich. Mike is still with Mike. Mrs. Peterson, who didn't want to switch after all, remains incommunicado, though Mike sees her occasionally. Biggest strain is on Peterson, who has to support two families and is broke. There'll be divorces.

Q—Isn't the American League team going to have an unfair advantage in the World Series with its designated pinch hitter?—Bob Henry, Mobile, Ala.

A—Not at all. Fact is, the advantage probably will be with National League since their pitchers will be going to bat all summer. You see, the "designated hitter" rule doesn't apply to the Series. That's why you see AL pitchers still sneaking in early batting practice. Oakland's Kenny Holtzman had to miss a turn because of blisters he got hitting. Last month of season, if an American League team has a big division lead, you'll probably see the pitchers coming to bat for themselves.

Q—How could Billie Jean King hope to beat Bobby Riggs, when he smeared Margaret Court so bad?—Ted Warner, Rochester, N.Y.

A—Actually, I think she would beat Riggs. For one thing, Billie Jean's a grittier competitor who wouldn't be overwhelmed by the confrontation. She would be much more aggressive, not fall patsy to Riggs' soft stuff. And Billie Jean's no stranger to men's styles. Why, she can even beat her husband Larry (head of Tennis America), who's on a par with Riggs at this stage.

Q—Who thought up the idea of Old-Timers Day in baseball? I think it's a great promotion.—Eddie Mann, Cincinnati, O.

A—It started on July 4, 1939, as a tribute to Lou Gehrig, who had just been forced into retirement by his eventually fatal illness. The New York-Yankees brought back his old teammates to help honor him. Right after World War II, the Yankees resumed the idea of Old-Timers Day, and on Aug. 11 they'll have their 26th consecutive one. It'll mark the 50th anniversary of Yankee Stadium (the Yankees are moving over to Shea Stadium the next couple of years while their traditional home is being rebuilt), and they'll have a representative of every Yankee team there. Other clubs, notably the Los Angeles Dodgers, have also made Old-Timers Day an annual fete. Some teams stage it only intermittently.

Q—I've heard that Tom Bradley, the new mayor of Los Angeles, also ran track as a young man. Is that true?—Steve Smith, Ventura, Calif.

A—I checked with H. D. Thoreau, the beagle of the track devotees, and his instant summation follows: "A 48.5 (in the quarter mile), a strong steady runner but no real finishing kick." Yes, Bradley was a varsity track man for UCLA in the Kenny-Washington-Woody Strode era of the late 1940s. Thing to do now is work up a head-to-head match with Sen. Alan Cranston of California, who still runs in senior races.

Parting shot:

Before they unloaded Otto Stowe to the Dallas Cowboys, the Miami Dolphins were even working on a deal which would have included their superstar receiver, Paul Warfield to Oakland for tight end Raymond Chester—no standing still for the 17-straight Super Bowl champs.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him at (name and address of this newspaper). The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

National Little League

In National Little League play this week, Moose Lodge started the schedule off Monday with an 11-8 win over Celanese. Hall struck out 12 and walked only one batter in getting the win. Monty Covalt hit a homer in the second inning for Celanese.

In the late game Monday Cabot eased by Duncan Insurance 8-7. Mike Crippen got a home run for Cabot in the first frame. Putman struck out seven batters to get the win.

In Tuesday's opener Fatherree Insurance blasted VFW 20-12.

Okker Upsets Smith Again

ROME (AP) — Dutch star Tom Okker upset top-ranked Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., 7-5, 6-3 Saturday and moved into the semifinals of the men's singles in the \$135,000 Italian Tennis Open.

The defeat killed American chances of winning the tournament for the first time since 1970.

It was the second time in a week that Okker had beaten Smith, the top money winner in 1973 with over \$150,000.

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Evonne Goolagong of Australia qualified for the final of the women's singles. Top-seeded Miss Evert had a tough time beating Helga Masthoff of West Germany 7-6, 6-4.

TEE-OFF TID-BITS

By Hart Warren

The summer golf season is in full swing again. Our junior program has some 29 potential champions entered. A few show some prospects of being future Palmers — more on these later.

The city tournament started yesterday and it should turn out to be a good fight for the eventual champion — good luck to all entrants.

We never cease to be amazed by some of the scores that our golfers are shooting. To wit: Clinton Evans, 76. He is looking for a new group to play with — his regulars dropped him. Alma Lamberson, 39; Ava Warren, 38 (good teacher); Doty Freeman, 38. Dr. Vic Trammell a fine 69.

And to top it off, Hugh Hamilton had a hole-in-one on number 7. That was witnessed

(and paid for) by Jimmy McCune and George (The Traveller) Scott. Now back to the ladies again. Paulette Reed, 89, first time under 90. So you can see that the weather and the scores have been good.

I'd like to think that I had some small part in all these good scores, as I have been busy on the lesson tee all week.

RULE FOR THE WEEK — Number 17: If a ball lies in tall grass or bushes, or the like, only so much thereof will be touched as will enable the player to identify his ball; nothing shall be done to improve the lie of the ball. The player is not of necessity entitled to see the ball when playing a stroke.

Good luck — See you in the rough!

American Wins British Tourney

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP) — Dick Siderow of Easton, Conn., battled through the winds that suddenly invaded the British Amateur Golf Championship Saturday and won the title, beating England's Peter Moody 5 and 3 in the 36-hole final.

The finest and strangest moment for the 35-year-old New York stockbroker came at the 21st hole, where his second shot hit a rock on the seashore and ricocheted to the other side of the fairway, leaving him farther away from the hole than before.

He calmly hit a massive three-wood into the heart of the green and canned a 12-foot putt, winning the hole he seemed certain to lose.

"I never hit a better shot in my life," Siderow said. "That was a big turn in the final."

Siderow, one of 50 U.S. starters in the six-day match play tournament over Royal Porthcawl's rolling links, was the 16th American champion in the 87-year history of the championship.

Until the final round, the 6,605-yard course was bathed in sunshine with only a gentle breeze. But on the last day, it unveiled a new face—windy, bleak and misty.

Siderow was four-up at the half-way stage after shooting a three-over-par 75.

Wottle Blasts Record

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Dave Wottle of Bowling Green, an Olympic gold medalist, smashed the National Collegiate Athletic Association mile run record Saturday with a 3:57.1 clocking as the top eight finishers in the 52nd annual meet broke the four minute mark.

It was the first time in history eight runners in the same race had bettered four minutes.

Doug Brown of Tennessee also broke the NCAA mark in the grueling 3,000 meter steeplechase in 8:28.1, third fastest time recorded by an American.

Weiskopf Gets Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, playing with the solid authority that suddenly has made him the hottest competitor in golf, swept past the faltering, youthful pace-setters and into a commanding three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Lee Trevino, meanwhile, bogeyed the first four holes he played, took a horrendous 77 in the muggy, 90-degree heat, and withdrew. Trevino had a 218 total, two over par for three trips over the 6,708-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

It's Blue Catfish for Reed



Eddie Reed while on a fishing trip recently to Lake Meredith with Bill Hubbard and Kenneth York caught this 8 1/2 pound blue catfish on a trotline. They were using minnows for bait. Bring your catch to Pampa Tent & Awning Co., 317 E. Brown, Highway 60, for picture and weight recording.

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...nee Miss Connie Sue Eudey

(See Story, Page 15)



MRS. CHARLES HOPE GARRETT
...nee Miss Mattie Ruth Giesler

(See Story, Page 16)

*Here Comes
The Bride*



MRS. WILLIAM KENT KELP
...Miss Vicki Lynn Cowan

(See Story, Page 18)

*Wedding
Bells
Ring*



MRS. GORDON DEAN WARREN
...nee Miss LaDonna Jo Knutson

(See Story, Page 18)



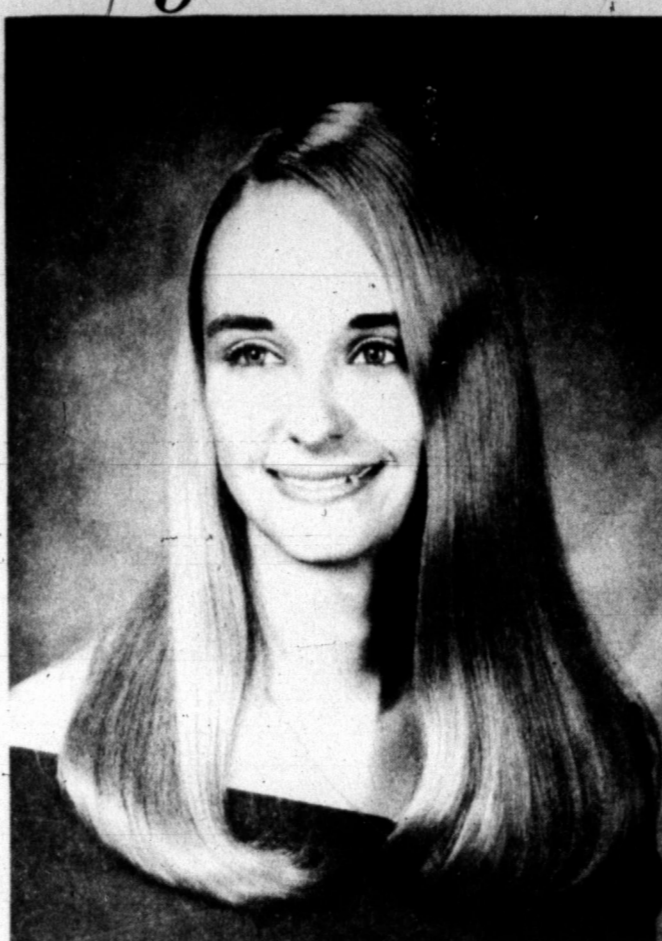
MRS. LARRY EUGENE SMITH
...nee Miss Sherry Lynne Putman

(See Story, Page 14)

June, July Weddings Set



Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Gray, 1130 E. Francis, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Gray, to Randal Lee Enterline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Enterline, 220 N. West. The wedding is scheduled for June 22 in Fort Worth, Tex. The bride-elect is a 1971 Pampa High School graduate, attended West Texas State University for a year and is presently a secretary at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of PHS, attended Hardin-Simmons University for six years and is presently owner and operator of Blink's Bike Barn.



Miss Kathryn Sue Olson of Texas City, Tex., and George R. Walters of Galveston will wed July 28 in West Isle Presbyterian Chapel in Galveston. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Olson, Canyon, are making the announcement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George M. Walters and the late Mr. George M. Walters, 1520 Coffee St., Pampa. The bride-elect is a graduate of West Texas State University, and is a speech therapist with LaMarque Independent School District. Her fiancé is a graduate of WTSU where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Chi honorary fraternity. He is currently a junior at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

This							Week						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29				

MONDAY
12:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club, Coronado Inn.
1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Pythian Sisters Temple No. 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Skellytown, TOPS Slimmers Club at Library.
7:30 p.m.—Pampa B&PW Club, City Club Room.
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Golf—Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
2:00 p.m.—Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. W.R. Combs.
2:00 p.m.—Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Billie Rodgers, 2239 Russell.
6:30 p.m.—Gavel Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Co.

7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

Club News
TOP O' TEXAS HD CLUB
Bob Muns, formerly on the police force in Washington, D.C., was guest speaker for the recently held meeting of the Top O' Texas Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Jim Hollingwood, 714 E. 16th, was hostess for the 7:30 p.m. meeting, with Mrs. Jerry Jones serving as co-hostess.
It was announced that installation of officers would be held in July.
Refreshments were served to the following members present, using the "end-of-school picnic" theme: Mmes. Bill Greer, Jerry Jones, Jim Hollingwood, Don Bigham, Ken Holt, Fred Epperly, John Allen, and Mrs. Bob Muncy. One guest, Mrs. Gary Doss was also present.
The door prize, a gift certificate for Jim's Steak House was won by Mrs. Bigham.

Putman-Smith Vows Are Solemnized

(See Picture, Page 13)
Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Sherry Lynne Putman and Larry Eugene Smith, 608 1/2 N. Gray, Friday, June 1, at 7 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, Pampa.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Putman, 508 N. Wynne, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Smith of White Deer.
THE CEREMONY
The Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Dorvile Orr, pianist, played traditional wedding marches, the theme from "Love Story," "More" and "Always" and accompanied Suzanne Brown, cousin of the bride, as she sang "Speak Softly Love." Twelfth of Never, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." As the couple stood in meditation after lighting the anniversary candle she sang, "A Time For Us."
The church was decorated with two basket arrangements of white and lavender gladioli with bows of lavender ribbon and two, seven-branched candelabra entwined with greenery. A table covered with chantilly lace held an anniversary candle and two small candles to be used by the couple to light the anniversary candle at the close of the ceremony. Pews of honor were marked with lavender and white bows.
THE BRIDE
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal-length gown of bridal taffeta covered with chantilly lace, styled with an empire waistline, a scoop neckline and long full sleeves, trimmed in daisy embroidery. Her chapel-length mantilla of

French imported bridal illusion was draped from a jeweled tiara.
For something old and borrowed, the bride wore a pearl choker, belonging to an aunt, a blue garter and her gown for something new, which were styled and made by her mother. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and orchids with white streamers.
ATTENDANTS
Donna McDowell was maid of honor wearing a gown of lavender lace bonded to taffeta and a garden hat of matching lace. Michele Putman, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a gown fashioned like that of the maid of honor and carried a lace basket of rose petals.
Serving his brother as best man, was Gary Smith of Fort Worth and ushers were cousin of the bridegroom, Wayne Robinson, Sayre, Okla., and the bride's brother, David Putman.
MOTHERS
The bride's mother wore a formal-length dress of soft pink polyester knit with matching bracelet-length sleeves and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a formal length gown of lavender and pink chiffon over taffeta and white accessories. Both wore pink carnation corsages.
RECEPTION
The reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with a white bridal satin cloth and held an arrangement of lavender and white mums in a silver vase with matching candelabra holding lavender tapers, furnished by the bride's aunt, Betty Brown. Lavender punch was served from a crystal punch bowl.
The four-tiered white wedding cake, decorated with white trim and clusters of lavender rosettes with green leaves, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was designed and created by the bride's mother.
The bridegroom's table was covered with a blue linen cloth edged in lace and held a blue floral arrangement and a silver coffee service. A red devil's food cake was served from this table. Diana Weinheimer of Groom served punch and Mrs. Betty Brown, served cake from the bride's table.
Serving coffee and cake from the bridegroom's table was Karen Snapp of Pampa. Jayne Griggs of Skellytown, registered guests.
For the wedding trip to Amarillo, Fort Worth and Dallas, the bride wore a formal-length dress of lavender floral polyester cotton and a matching lace garden hat.
The couple will reside at 608 1/2 Gray, Pampa.
AFFILIATIONS
The bride is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently employed by Cabot Corp. The bridegroom attended White Deer Schools and served two years in the US Navy. He is employed with Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS
The bride was honored with a shower in the parlor of Central Baptist Church recently. Hostesses were Juanice Ferguson, Kathy Burns, Floyce Corcoran, Ruby Jennings, Nina Pearl Dawes, Ann Moyer, Ruby Armstrong, Gene Myers and Myrna Orr.

Another shower hosted by Donna McDowell and Nancy Thompson was held in the home of Mrs. Dillon Ferguson.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Attending from out-of-town were Mrs. J.W. Brown, Eureka, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hill

White Deer, Janice Jones, Grantham, Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Shawnee, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Porter and family, Roy Smith and family, Carter, Okla., and Doug Owens, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amarillo.



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Miss Davis Is Shower Honoree
Miss Becky Davis, bride-elect of Danny Sandlin, was honored with a bridal shower recently in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, Skellytown. She was presented a kitchen corsage fashioned by Mrs. J.C. Jarvis.
Hostesses were Mmes. Jerry Simpson, Troy May, Jimmy Fox, Paul Mathews, Leroy Allen, M.L. Giesler, Clifford Coleman, Jimmy Weatherly, Bill Price, Charles Matson, Charles Adkinson, Roy Lee Wells, Jimmy Ray McCann, J.C. Jarvis, John Chaney, Neal McBroom, Bill Moreland and Roy Paul Thurmond.
Mrs. Troyce May presided at the guest register.
The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over green. The table centerpiece was a pink and white floral arrangement in a footed crystal bowl with four-deep rose tapers and one tall rose taper in the center.
Miss Tina Simpson presided at the serving table and was assisted by Miss Jenny Urbanczyk who recorded the names and gifts as they were opened.
Too frequent opening of a refrigerator door may cause moisture to collect inside the refrigerator.

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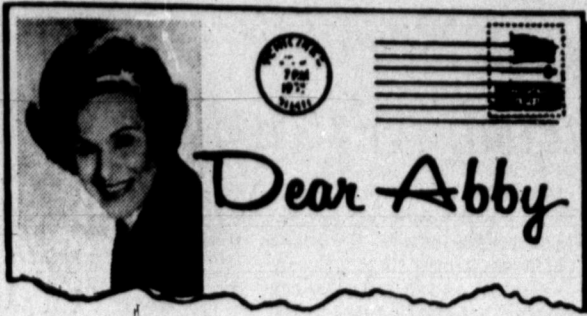
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Ex
(See Pic)
Miss Con became the Dennis K Saturday, Ju Baptist Chur The bride i Mr. and Mrs. Lefors and i the son of Mr Keith of Lefor THEC
The Rev pastor, of double-ring James, or traditional w accompan and Cheryl sang "Speak theme from "Colour My V The churc with arrangi gladioli and TH
The bride, by her fath mother and attired in a organza, de neckline, bi Bishop slee wide cuffs a with ruffle floor-len compliment extending to Her man illusion, f Venice lace She carri miniature sv pixie carnati
ATT Miss Ce was maid c Alana Bag bride, C brides ma identical fl floral blue carried no chrysanthem Kenneth served as be Eudey, bro Hanou, (groomsma brother of Lefors, and of the brid ushers.
M The bride and white i accessories mother w polyester pr with bla accessories carnation co RE
For the fellowship the serving with a white bouquet and decorated th The thr cake was draped with bright sweetpeas Mrs. Kare served the Sims served Eudey, sister Hanou. Gei wedding gu
Club News
TX1 TX Tops recently w weiging d evening The meet leader, M presiding saying th union, with last meet Margaret Si Cecile G weekly que lbs, she als basket The May qu Coleman f Three m attendance Jo Skaggs a They will r for their bra The meet members Fellowship! After clo invited to t Gas Flame the TX Top low calorie white elep Mrs. Marga as auctionie Attendin were Mm Margaret l Pauline Wh Margaret Coleman
Vietr Overlook ly import Vietnam: graceful, l with side-sj der Vietna so well. I voluptuous burn types it.



Advice to servicemen is still the same today

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Even tho, for the most part, the United States is "out" of Viet Nam, we still have thousands of men stationed in Southeast Asia as well as in other countries abroad, so I wonder if you would consider running the column you wrote several years ago, signed GI.

It made a tremendous impact on the servicemen when it ran in the Stars and Stripes. Many of them cut it out and sent it to their wives. And months later I was asked for additional copies. Thanking you in advance.

U. S. ARMY CHAPLAIN

DEAR CHAPLAIN: With pleasure. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of other GIs so I hope you will print your answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the States. I've been in Korea for four months. After living a normal life for three years, what is a young, healthy man supposed to do for his physical needs?

There are 12 women for every GI over here and the women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here and I am only human. This letter is sincere and I am not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me.

DEAR GI: Assume for a moment that I received the following letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy woman supposed to do for her physical needs? There are plenty of men around and when they learn my husband is in Korea, they practically throw themselves at my feet.

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my husband and always will, but he's going to be gone a long time and I am only human.

DEAR ABBY: I would tell that woman to keep busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, exercising, physical exercise, and yes, even prayer! I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation and to write you every day! And that GI, is my answer to you and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat.

DEAR ABBY: My 4-year-old daughter likes to "ride horse" on my foot occasionally. My wife charges that this is "seductive and obscene." What do you think?

DEAR MINISTER: "Obscenity" [like beauty] sometimes lies in the eye of the beholder.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Ronny's mom not to worry about her son's being the youngest and smallest in his class. Ronny is a Capricorn—the most intellectual of all signs, and they reach intellectual maturity early. Besides, being short never stopped Napoleon.

I graduated first in my class, and I also was the youngest and smallest.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

ISADORA BENNETT RECEIVES DANCE AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) — Isadora Bennett, well-known dance press agent, was honored by receiving the annual Capezio Award "in recognition of her devoted services as publicist, friend and encourager to the dance world for over 30 years."

The award is given for long-range accomplishment in the field of dance.

At 15, Miss Bennett became one of the first female reporters when she went to work for the Chicago Daily News. She also acted in the touring company of her parents, Clarence and Catherine Marshall Bennett, and later married actor-director-playwright Daniel Reed. The two of them founded Town Theater in Columbia, S.C., the oldest U.S. community theater with a continuous history.

Miss Bennett has also been a reporter on the New York Daily News and she did theater publicity. In the late 1930s she began working for dance. Among the many dancers and companies she has handled have been Martha Graham, Sybil Shearer, John Butler, Jose Greco, Ballet Theater, Royal Danish Ballet and City Center Jeffrey Ballet.

TETON FESTIVAL GETS NEW HALL

TETON VILLAGE, Wyo. (AP) — A new concert hall on the lower slope of the Teton Mountains will be the permanent home of the Grand Teton Music Festival in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The first row of seats will be on the stage level with further rows on a rising slope. The hall will seat 800 with expansion potential for 1,200 seats. It is set in an aspen grove watered by a creek on land donated by the Jackson Hole Ski Corp. in Teton Village. Looking up while approaching the hall, one sees the peaks of the Tetons north and south as far as sight can extend.

Engagement Announced



Nuptial vows will be solemnized Aug. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Church of Christ at Roswell, N.M. for Miss Annette Cox and James Keith Russell of Ulysses, Kan., and formerly of Pampa. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Cox, Jr., of Roswell. The bridegroom is the son of James Kelton Russell and the late Mrs. Russell of Ulysses. The bride-elect graduated from Roswell High School in 1971 and is currently a junior at Lubbock Christian College, majoring in medical assistance. The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently a junior at LCC majoring in pre-dental.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Comb Out Rug Lint With Doggy's Brush

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY — Like Mrs. L. M. W. my throw rugs held lint that would not shake out. I used my poodle's brush and it worked wonders. I would not be without one. There are several types of these brushes but the right one is more like a comb than a brush and the wire teeth are bent at an angle. This did the trick for me and with little effort — MRS. D. O. A.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — The varnish on my kitchen cupboards has darkened through the years. I would like to remove it. I have heard that there is something that can be sprayed on and the old varnish will just wipe off. I would appreciate it if someone would tell me more about doing this. — MARY N.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the flour manufacturers. I do wish they would see fit to put strings on flour sacks like those on sugar bags. Flour sacks are impossible to open neatly as the sack always tears because it is glued down at the top. The only way to get flour into a canister is to dip it out and that is messy, too. — MRS. E. L.

DEAR POLLY — To prevent those rust rings on medicine or kitchen cabinet shelves that are caused by metal aerosol cans or containers such as shaving lotion, furniture polish, cleaning fluid, etc., come in, put a stretch terry cloth coaster base on them just as you would on a drinking glass. They can be made easily for this purpose out of scraps of STRETCH terry cloth leftover from other sewing. Cut a piece about five inches wide and one inch less than the circumference of the container. Seam the five-inch sides together. Make a small hem top and bottom to insert pieces of elastic. Elastic put around the bottom should be very short so practically all of it is covered. Top elastic is cut one inch shorter than circumference of the hem. Such covers will last a long time and are worth the time used to make them and can be thrown in the washing machine when soiled. — SYLVIA

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Bullfighters' Suits Become Wash and Wear

By FENTON WHEELER
MADRID (AP) — Fashion news in Spain this year is being made not in the swank salons of Pertegaz or Elio Berhanyer but in the second floor walkup of bullfighter tailor Fermin Lopez Fuentes.

Fermin has made what he calls the first substantial change in design in the bullfighter's traditional "suit of lights" since the 16th century.

To the uninitiated, the change is hardly noticeable. But there are other factors. The new suit weighs about two and a half pounds less and is washable. In a profession where blood plays a key role, this is an important change.

Bullfighters normally finish a performance with the suit stained either by the bulls' blood or their own. Now they can let their uniform drip dry in the shower after a hard day in the bull ring, says Fermin.

In addition, washable suits are expected to last for 19 or 20 afternoons. The average life of a \$600 outfit before was about four or five performances.

A leading bullfighter tailor with more than 30 years experience, Fermin teamed with painter John Fulton of Phila-

delphia, Pa., to produce the new suits. Fulton, an American who has lived in Spain for several years, is also a fully accredited matador.

The new suits are expected to be seen in many of Spain's bull rings this season. Since Spain sets the style for bullfighting, the new clothes are expected to spread eventually to Latin American rings.

Fulton followed drawings of Roman, Egyptian and Greek gladiators in designing the suits.

The traditional shape has not been changed. To do so would affect "the art of the fight," says Fermin. The pants, for example, must stop just below the knees like knickers so fans can have clear view of the matador's feet. The jacket and shoulders have slight changes to give more arm freedom. But there are still thousands of gold threads sewn in to catch the afternoon sun.

Bullfighters are usually a suspicious lot, careful about which foot they put through a door first, about who drives their car and how their clothes are laid out before a fight. But Fermin and Fulton say they have encountered no buying re-

istance from the country's 140 top matadors.

Among their clients is Luis Miguel Dominguin, the veteran considered by many the best dressed bullfighter in the ring. Dominguin broke tradition last year by wearing stockings the same color as his suit.

Fermin, who tends to look

down at this, acknowledges he is offering tangerine hose this year instead of the traditional pink as a concession to changing fashion.

"Bullfighters can wear whatever color stockings they want," he says. "It's the suit that counts."

Our Weekly Column



by Louise Box

Pampa College of Hair Dressing

I read the other day about a smart girl who spent about two weeks before she started out on a trip getting her beauty, as well as her wardrobe, in order. She consulted with beauty experts and was given a demonstration on how make-up can correct a fault, change a face, make a complexion prettier. She learned to emphasize certain points and underplay others. The hairdresser suggested a style that would take less time to set and dry, and that could be brushed two different ways for either day or evening wear. This is very important ...

Guide TO Glamour

Don't leave on your vacation with an elaborate hair style that only one particular operator can do successfully for you. Remember, you want to look your best when away without spending too much of your precious vacation time doing it.

IF YOU WANT TO GO PROFESSIONAL—GO BEAUTY WITH PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING... YOU CAN TRAIN TO BECOME A PROFESSIONAL COSMETOLOGIST. VISIT PAMPA COLLEGE TODAY, 716 W. FOSTER... 665-3521

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father's day: June 17

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Give him comfort plus good looks. He'll enjoy the active freedom of 100 per cent polyester double knit slacks. They're machine washable and dryable and resist wrinkles so he'll always look fresh and crisp. Flare leg style with wide belt loops, top pockets. Solid colors of navy, berry, brown or tan, as well as novelty patterns. Waist sizes 32 thru 42.

HAGGAR slacks 18.00

Half Sleeve Dress Shirts 3.99 to 12.00

These short sleeve shirts are just the thing Dad will want. Permanent press for easy care in polyester and cotton blends, or polyester and avril knits. Solids, stripes or patterns 14 1/2 thru 17.

Wembley Ties 4.50 to 5.50

Wembley. The 100 per cent polyester tie by Wembley... knot it... crush it... even wash it. A wanted selection of solid colors or patterns in ready tied E-Z-Ons or four-in-hand.

Wall Plaque Brush and Shoe Horn 2.00

Beautifully carved handles on both brush and shoe horn which hang on a single wall plaque.

Washable House Slippers 5.00

Thick and thin wide-wale cotton corduroy leisure footwear. Tri-cot lined with flexible, longwearing plastic sole. Machine washable and dryable. Available in the whiskey or blue colors. Sizes M, ML, L and XL.

Strickland-Burnett Say Vows In Wylie

The sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Wylie, Tex., was the setting for the marriage of Miss Wanda Strickland and Rick Burnett, Saturday, May 19, at 2 p.m. Rev. Al Draper, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Burnett are parents of the bridegroom. Both families reside in Wylie. The bridegroom's parents are former residents in the Wheeler Canadian and White Deer areas, where Burnett coached. He is presently principal Wylie High School.

THE BRIDE

Given marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of satin tulle, designed with a natural waistline with small gathered on each side of the front. The long tapered sleeves and neckline were edged in tiny seed pearls. She carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother and an antique pin, which the bridegroom's grandmother and mother wore in their weddings. The chapel length veil, trimmed in Chilly lace was held by a cascade of lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers, greenery and baby's breath accented by floor length ribbons tied in love knots.

ATTENDANTS

Ms. Kristi Waters of Wylie was maid of honor and she wore a deep purple checked gingham dress designed with a square neckline, ruffled skirt and sleeves. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Evelyn Tarvin of Garland, and Ms. Betty Rhodes, sisters of the bride. They wore identical red dresses in a lighter shade of purple and carried nosegays of spring flowers with purple ribbons.

Paul Drummond of Wylie served as best man, and groomsmen were Bill Tarvin and Mickey Martin, both of Garland. Ushers were Ronnie Rowell of Wylie, cousin of the bride, and Danny Ringo of Arlington. Ringbearers were Michael Tarvin and Jeffery Rhodes, nephews of the bride.

Cari Tarvin, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a long dress of lilac checked gingham and carried a basket of flower petals. Lighting the tapers were Mrs. Gwen Montgomery, cousin of the bride and Miss Roe-Ann Burnett, sister of the bridegroom. They wore lilac checked gingham, styled in fashion of the bridesmaid's dresses, and corsages of spring flowers. Mrs. Linad Akin presided over the bride's book.

THE RECEPTION

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal table was draped with a white cloth over lavender and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers.

The wedding cake was topped with purple flowers. Punch and coffee were served.

The bridegroom's table was laid with yellow taffeta accented with gold braid. Champagne and traditional chocolate cake were served. Members of the houseparty were Miss Susan Ball of Dallas, Miss Vicki Putman, cousin of the bride, Claude Putman, uncle of the bride, both of Garland, Mrs. Margie Rowell, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Ann Rylant.

For the wedding trip to San Antonio, Mrs. Burnett wore a double knit pant suit with white accessories. Upon their return, the couple will make their home at 406 S. Oak St. in Arlington.

The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, June 10, 1973



WOMEN OF THE MOOSE — An installation dinner for Women of the Moose was held recently at the Moose Lodge Hall, 401 E. Browning. Installed were, from left in photo, Ludene Terry, Junior Regent; Myra Roth, treasurer; Wanda Hunt, Junior Graduate Regent; Carol Yearwood, recorder; and Kay Voss, chaplain. Installing regent was Mrs. Bertie Brown, assisted by Mrs. Dovie Toler, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Clarice Moore, installing guide.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

ARTIST NEVER SEES THE LIGHT

AMAGANSETT, N.Y. (AP) — Seventy-year-old Lucia Wilcox isn't letting a little thing like blindness interfere with her career as an artist.

Since she lost her sight, she has drawn pictures with a felt-tipped pen. Her lines are flowing and many of her compositions are intricate in detail. Well-known as a regional artist before she went blind, her work since then has been notable enough to rate an exhibition.

Skin Show

There's going to be a lot of skin showing this summer as the bicycle riders, tennis players and other active women choose a sliver of a halter and short pants as their uniforms.

Summer Color

Summer's a good time to experiment with face color. A slightly richer colored base or blusher, or maybe an experiment with pastel eye shadows.

America's Way of Wedding Changes Little Through Years, Author Says

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — What's changed of for years, planned for months, remembered forever — and over in half an hour?

A wedding. Eighty per cent of all first marriages in this country are formal, says Marcia Seligson, who attended some 200 ceremonies, formal and otherwise, while gathering material for "The Eternal Kiss Machine," her new book on America's way of wedding.

"The basic thing I learned in my travels is how little has changed," she says. "Most kids want exactly what their parents had. It's as though there were never such things as riots on campus, a sexual revolution, drugs. It's jolly startling."

"The kids getting married barefoot on the rocks are an infinitesimal number," she adds. "Girls are programmed from the time they are infants to be traditional brides. It's an ingrained part of our culture."

As a result, the bridal industry takes in \$7 billion annually from over two million weddings, notes Miss Seligson, who is interested in the subject because she was a bridesmaid six times in one summer. "I always knew there was something ridiculous about superdresses, but when I found out one of my friends was having her gown 'embalmed' to preserve it, I knew there was something hilarious that was worth investigating," recalls the vivacious young author.

During two years of research she talked to such wedding-oriented entrepreneurs as banquet managers, caterers, florists, band leaders, cake makers, store bridal consultants, ice sculptors, honeymoon resort people, wedding-ring manufacturers, apparel designers, people who rent tents and who plank over swimming pools, clergymen of all faiths and ladies who rent doves. Sometimes she pretended to be a prospective bride and sometimes she admitted to being a reporter.

Among the weddings Miss Seligson attended was a Beverly Hills bash where the mashed potatoes and family poolside were dyed pink to match the bridesmaids' dresses, a Texas affair where the parties went on for so many weeks that the ceremony was an anticlimax, and an underwater wedding where the bride wore a white wet suit covered in soggy lace and the minister had taken scuba diving lessons in order to tie the damp knot.

"I went to one wedding where the couple, all the wedding party, the minister and the guests were nude," reports Miss Seligson, who joined them "because I didn't want to stick out like a sore thumb."

She says in today's "new" weddings, usually held outdoors, there's a tremendous in-

volvement in the vows, which the couple often write themselves.

"In traditional weddings the guests are usually more interested in whether the chopped liver will be beef or chicken than in what the kids are saying to each other," she declares.

Some of the credit — or the blame — for the all-out wedding goes to the industry that trumpets the message it's a once-in-a-lifetime thing.

"That implies foreverness. The bridal industry tries to tell you that a formal wedding fosters marriage stability, but that's absolute nonsense," Miss Seligson scoffs.

However, she concedes that everybody must want a wedding or the tradition wouldn't continue and grow.



MARCIA SELIGSON

"Poor people start saving from the day the daughter is born," she says. "The wedding becomes a sort of panacea for all our fears, a status symbol

that says we made it big and daddy can send his daughter off in materialistic style, America's term for success."

Despite such excesses as a huge ice sculpture of a dolphin with black caviar spewing out of its gullet, Miss Seligson thinks there is a basic need for "rites of passage" when moving from one state in life to another. "Every civilization in history has had some kind of marriage ceremony," she points out. "I think ritual is a crucial, fundamental human need, but when humanness gets lost then it becomes ridiculous."

And what kind of a wedding would Miss Seligson, who is still single, like for herself? "I want to get married nude, on a hilltop," she says.

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"CHARGE IT"

GS Troop 190 Receive Badges

Court of Awards for Girl Scout Troop 190 was held recently in First Presbyterian Church. Girls were awarded badges they had earned since February, when the troop was organized.

Receiving from one to six badges each during the presentation were Chanda Bivins, Melissa Dougherty, Cindy King, Paula Long, Becky Sebastian, Shelia Stephens, Toni Willingham, and Niva Smith. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Daniel Stanley and Miss Virginia Hestand.

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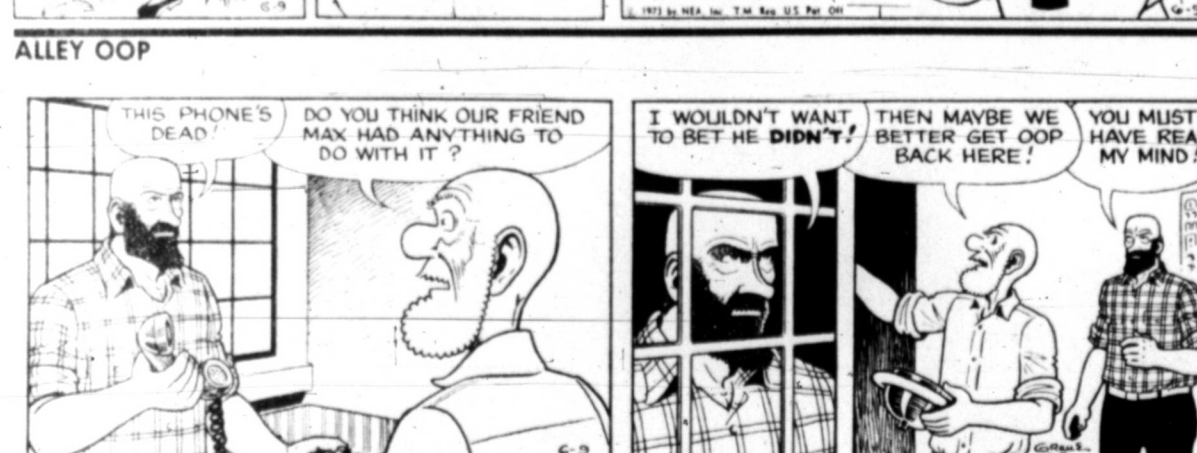
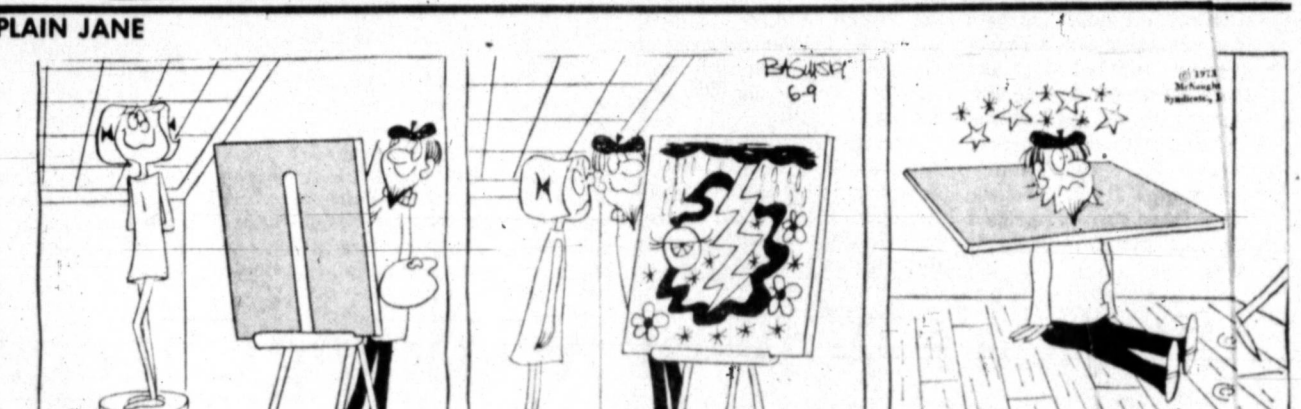
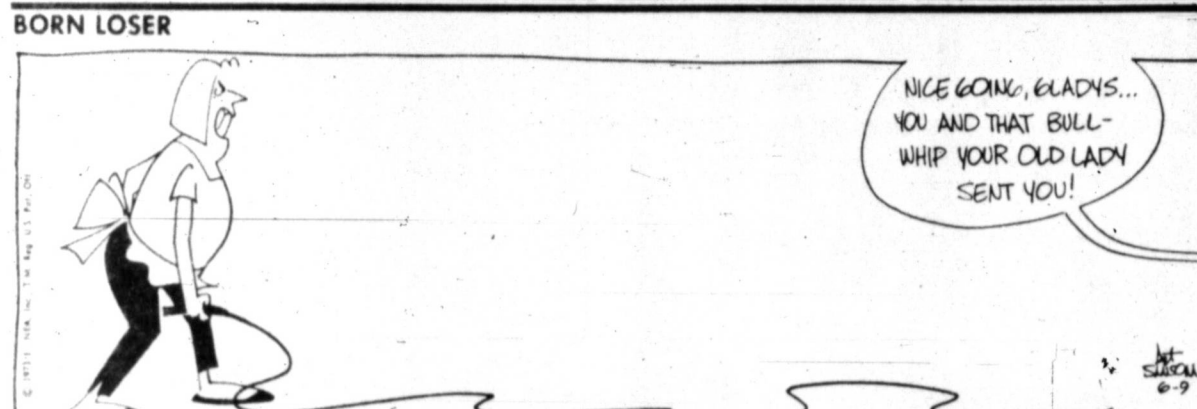
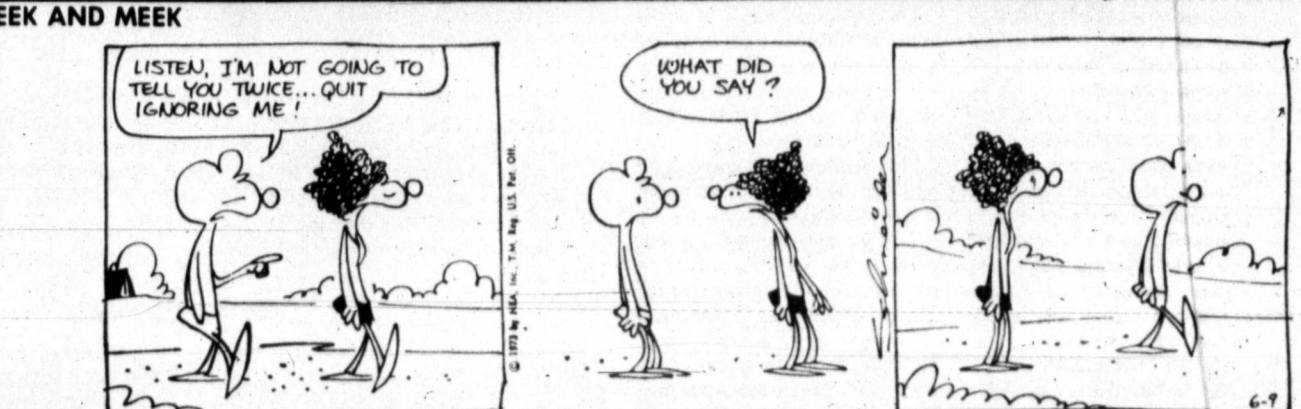
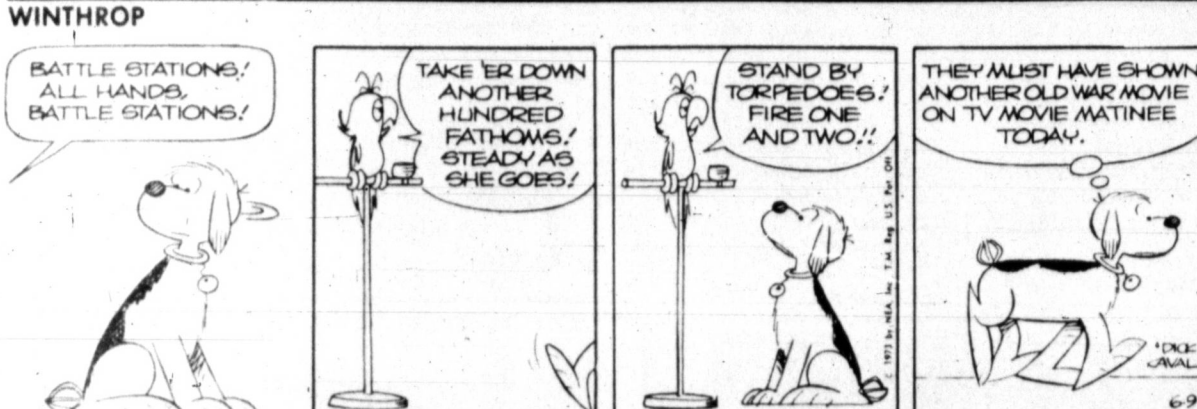
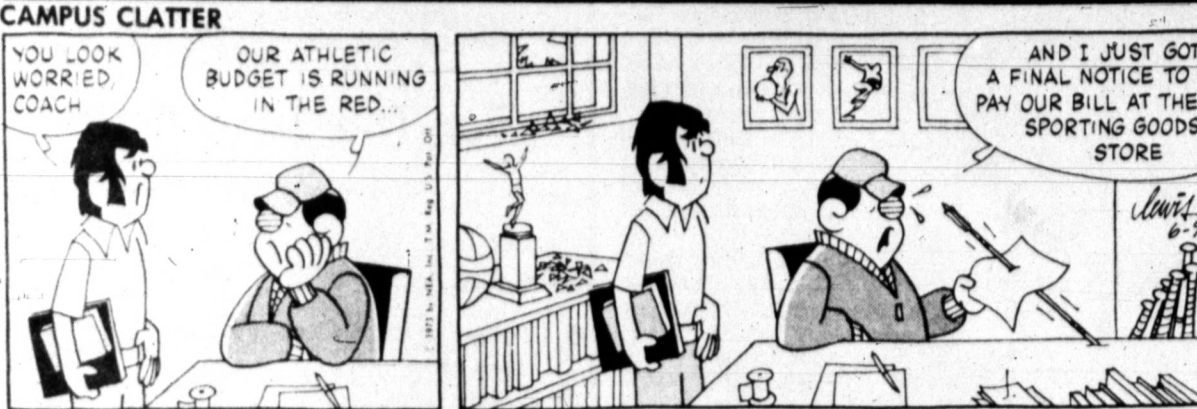
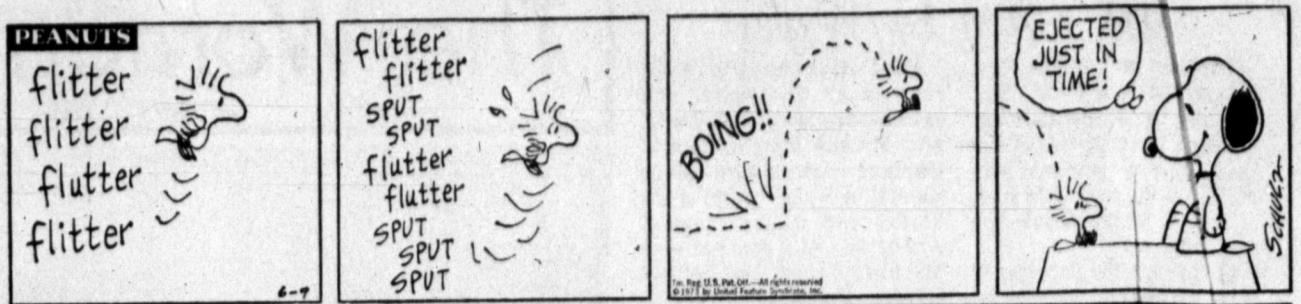
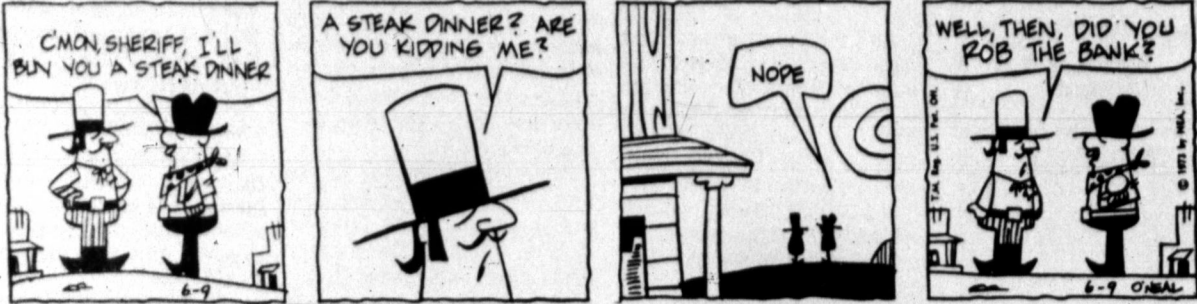
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IN ECONOMIC MARKETS

Chinese Adjusting To 'Reality'

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — In April 1972 an American visitor to Canton priced a bottle of Mao-tai, the famous Chinese toast-drink, at \$2. This year he checked the same product. It cost \$14.

At the 1972 fair there was still much evidence of the atmosphere that prevailed before the People's Republic began stressing world trade and swift economic development. Signs and slogans bawled. Civil servants, or cadres, wore Chairman Mao buttons.

their friendship that left both they and the Americans exhausted. This year he found the 150 Americans treated "with the relaxed confidence of old friends."

seek to buy, however. Hoose found them "marvelously well advised, not only in regard to prices but to the state of the art or technology being discussed."

The new national pastime: Crime

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Some of the statistics in this article had to be re-searched twice. The originals were stolen from the author as he tried to compile them in the New York public library.)

Harsh words, but probably true. According to the National Safety Council, there were 16 million automobile accidents in 1971, most of them caused by drivers breaking the law.

In one attempt to stem page pilfering, the St. Louis Library installed several 25 cents-a-page duplicating machines; when the books continued to be mutilated the copy-price was dropped to a dime—and still the books are being regularly destroyed.

The statistics boggle the mind. One New York detective, Mark Lipman, who has written a book on the subject, feels the petty offense situation in America today is out of control, the nation's pastime is not baseball, says he sourly, "it's theft."

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IT DON'T JUST GROW, MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Ever wonder how much it costs to maintain the grounds of a resort hotel?

But while the tendency this year was to dispense a bit with the ideology and instead get right down to the nuts and bolts of trading, American traders must be especially sensitive to unchanging Chinese attitudes.

And retail officials from around the nation report that shoplifters pilfer \$2.3 billion worth of counter merchandise a year; "I remember one young girl," says a Washington clothier, "who walked out of here wearing nine blouses."

And the reasons? The reasons are as varied as the crime. The "decline" in family guidance. The "liberalization" of public schools. Dr. Elton Trueblood, in his book "A Place to Start," says that men have always broken laws, that is nothing new; what is new is "the acceptance that there is really no objective truth about what human conduct ought to be."

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Looking For Sword

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Police are looking for Ben Franklin's sword—reported stolen from a museum here.

The 42-inch, three-bladed sword and sheath were discovered missing from the Franklin Institute when the museum opened Thursday morning. The combination piece has never been valued.

Franklin wore the sword when attending The Court of France in the 1700's.

And even when the viola-

And let's any misconception is formed. Jaspian and other authorities remind that petty crime knows no moral barriers regarding sex, age or social status. Jaspian says women are frantically efficient at stealing—"look what they can get in their brassieres alone?"

And Bill Gordon of the Insurance Information Institute says that much of the insurance fraud in America is committed by doctors and lawyers and other professional people. "Almost everybody," says one authority, shaking his head, "is in on the take."

And so it goes in America (and other nations). Credit card cheats bilk companies of \$1.5 billion a year; embezzlers pilfer upwards of \$1 billion annually. Seven out of ten automobiles stolen in the country are not taken for resale or stripping; but for joy riding or other frivolities.

Industrial theft is increasing, says Mark Lipman, at the rate of 15 to 20 per cent a year, costing corporations \$3 to \$15 billion a year. And of course there are the petty politicians who break not only laws but public trust.



"Nothing serious, Mrs. Beamish... a common teen-age complaint..."



"Telephone Ear!"

Saturday cartoons for kiddies?



STAR TREK fans. All is not lost in space. Familiar faces and voices of the Enterprise crew will be back on the TV screen this fall in an animated cartoon series set for Saturday morning TV. These are the first sketches published from the new show. At left is the new Mr. Spock and the original, Leonard Nimoy; at right the cartoon Capt. James Kirk and William Shatner.

'Star Trek' tracks the adults

By DICK KLEINER

RESEDA, Calif. — (NEA) — Lately, animation has become almost a dirty word, especially with TV critics. They take a cursory look at TV's Saturday morning schedule and quickly dismiss it all as junk.

The men at Filmation Associates, which churns out a lot of those Saturday morning shows, believe that is unfair. This coming season, they're out to show everybody — critics and audience — that there's quality in Saturday a.m. cartoon shows.

The cartoon version of Star Trek is their challenge vehicle. Filmation's board chairman, Norman Prescott, president, Lou Scheimer, and secretary-treasurer, Hal Sutherland, all believe that Star Trek in animation is a revolutionary step.

"We're not aiming at kids," Scheimer says. "Kids from three to six will watch anything that moves. It doesn't have to have quality or even

much of a story. This is the first attempt to do an adult show in animation," Prescott says. "Never before has an adult audience been challenged to watch a Saturday morning show. We feel it is a bold experiment."

The problem is that kids have not had a choice on Saturday morning. Sutherland says, "We're going to find out if they'll go for more sophistication."

This isn't the first show the studio is proud of — they also do "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," which they consider "the best commercial animated show." Star Trek is, in their estimation, something even better.

They're using almost all of the original Star Trek cast as both voices and models. Prescott says they have "the biggest and most expensive cast of voices ever assembled for animation." Gene Roddenberry, who created the original show, is in charge of the stories.

What you may not know

about Saturday morning cartoon shows is the frequency with which they are repeated. Since animated programs are time-consuming and costly to make — it takes four months to make a one-half-hour show — they cannot have a full season of 26 episodes.

They make 16 — crews working on overlapping schedules — and the network buys them for two years. Thus, each episode is aired six or seven times. It doesn't seem to matter to the kids.

The big problem in the animation business these days is finding animators. Sutherland, an old Disney hand, says that it's tough to keep the industry alive these days.

"The old animators are dying off," he says, "and new ones are hard to train. There are perhaps 1,000 animators left. In our peak season, we need 2,000."

They have a training program at the studio, which helps, but of even more help is their new project of making full length animated features.

This was designed specifically for the purpose of giving their animators a full year of employment, so they'll be on hand during the TV-drawing season.

They are doing 12 features for Warner Brothers — three a year for four years. All of them will be based on classics, with "Oliver Twist" and "Treasure Island" first up. They are designed to be shown on TV here and exhibited theatrically overseas.

These will not be full animation, at least not as compared to the Disney school of animation, but they will be five times as full as the Saturday morning cartoons.

They have high hopes for them but it's the Saturday morning shows which are their bread and butter. The networks are happy about Saturday morning animated shows, too. Prescott says 10 per cent of the networks' revenue comes during those few hours each Saturday morning.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Scouts Can Work For Atomic Badge

Boy and Girl Scouts of the Texas Panhandle will be offered the opportunity to earn the Atomic Energy Merit Badge by participating in a four-session Atomic Energy Merit Badge Seminar.

Climaxing the seminar will be a weekend field trip to the Albuquerque AEC facilities and to Los Alamos, N.M., the historic birthplace of nuclear power.

Considerable interest was gained in the Atomic Energy Merit Badge in 1971 during the Council-wide seminar. Registration for the 1971 seminar consisted of more than 600 Scouts and 130 Scouters, with some 400 Scouts participating in the field trip.

Members of Pantex Plant supervision joined hands to conduct the seminar and participate in the field trip. Some 60 scientists, engineers and technicians employed by Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc., Sandia Laboratories and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at the AEC Pantex Plant are putting together the third such badge program to be presented in Amarillo.

Estimated attendance at this year's seminar will optimistically be in excess of 800 Scouts. Graduates of the 1969 and 1971 Seminar are invited to return as assistant instructors, at this year's 1973 AEMB.

Atomic history, detection of radiation, reactors and radio-active isotopes will be covered in four sessions.

Used for instruction will be films, transparencies, demonstrations, patrol size lab sessions, and many valuable brochures and booklets covering such items as nuclear science, experiments with radiation on seed, ABC's of

College Notes

TULSA, Okla. — Charles E. Garrison, a 1951 graduate of Pampa High School, has enrolled at Spartan School of Aeronautics here.

Garrison is training as an aviation maintenance technician. The course includes concentrated training in theory and practical application for technical repair of all types of aircraft.

He is scheduled for graduation in October, 1974.

Garrison served in the U.S. Navy prior to returning to civilian life in August, 1956.

LAFAYETTE, La. — Sondra McNaughton, a former Pampa High School graduate, has again achieved the honor of being on the dean's list at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Miss McNaughton is an education major.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Mrs. Prudence Skelly Traut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Skelly, 916 N. Somerville, received straight A's for the second semester at Purdue University.

Majoring in humanities, Mrs. Traut was one of 3,382 students receiving distinguished student rank.

AUSTIN — Karl T. Gruben, 917 Terry, Pampa, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force during commencement activities of the University of Texas here.

Gruben completed the required course of instruction in Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

PORTALES, N.M. — Karen A. Gikas of Pampa, Tex., has been named to the dean's list for



DORIS MARIE HEUSTON
...awarded scholarship

the spring semester at Eastern New Mexico University.

HUNTSVILLE — Donald King Snell of Pampa received a bachelor of science degree at spring commencement exercises for Sam Houston State University.

CANYON — Doris Marie Heuston, 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, is among 15 recipients of academic scholarships awarded by the Ex-Students Association of West Texas State University.

The scholarship covers full tuition costs for the freshman year.

Miss Heuston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heuston, 512 E. 17th.

She ranked 11th in a graduating class of 382 and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Miss Heuston was active in Spanish Club and choir.

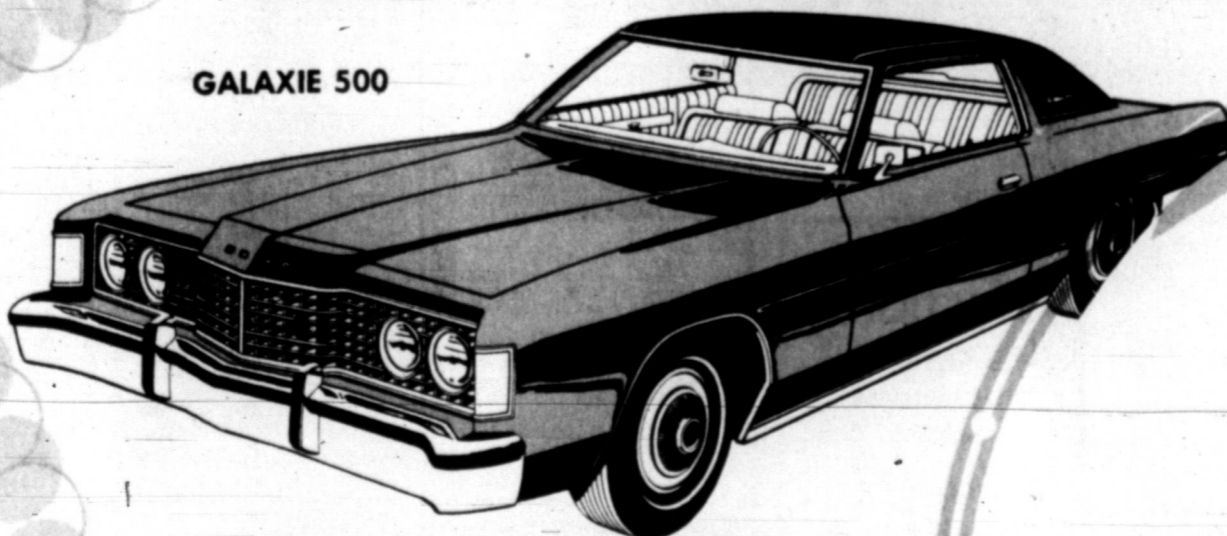
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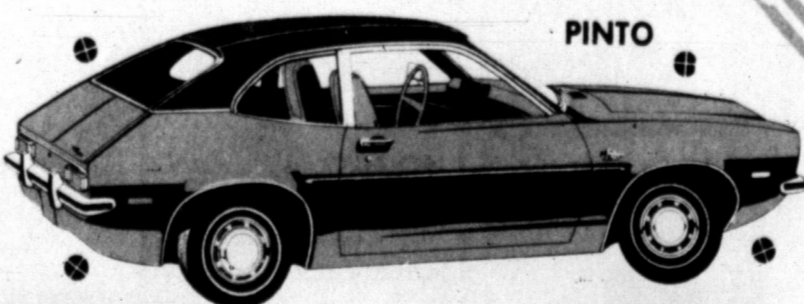
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