

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and warm. Little change in temperatures. High near 90, low in low 60s.

VOL. 67—NO. 61

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1973

(26 Pages Today)

Weekdays 16c
Sundays 12c



FIRST LOAD—Western Beef Grain Co. at Hoover received the first load of wheat for Gray County Saturday evening from Buddy Cockrell, owner of Cockrell Cattle Co. Checking the dryland wheat are, from left, Bob Galmore, Western manager; George Ingram, harvester;

Stephen Rogers, elevator superintendent, and Cockrell. With a 10.80 moisture content, the first 200 bushels had an average weight of 60 pounds per bushel. Harvest was 30 bushels per acre. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Brezhnev In U.S. For Summit Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a "good omen" rain falling but security very tight, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived Saturday to talk disarmament and trade with President Nixon in a week-long summit meeting.

It was the Russian Communist party chief's first visit to the United States and he was accompanied by several top Soviet government officials for his second face-to-face meeting with the President, who was in Florida preparing for the start of their negotiations Monday.

As he alighted from the giant Ilyushin-62 jet that flew him from Moscow, a rain squall wetted down Andrews Air Force Base outside the capital and the small crowd of American officials and Soviet citizens gathered to welcome the 66-year-old Russian.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, leading the U.S. greeters, recalled to Brezhnev that it had also rained when Nixon arrived in Moscow last year for their first summit, and that the Russians had called it a "mushroom rain"—an omen of peace.

"This is a wheat rain, which is also a very good omen," Rogers told the Soviet leader.

Next week's negotiations are expected to culminate in a string of second-level accords for scientific and cultural exchanges besides progress toward further arms control and expanded trade.

Pomp and circumstance was at a minimum. About 400 Russians, including children, from the Soviet Washington colony and about 100 Americans, mostly wives of Air Force personnel stationed at Andrews, were at the landing site.

Tho Hits Saigon Violation

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho left for Hanoi via Moscow Saturday and protested what he said were Saigon violations of the day-old cease-fire in South Vietnam.

"News reports this morning say that the Saigon administration still refuses to widely circulate the cease-fire order and it continues violations including air attacks," Tho told reporters at Le Bourget airfield.

"We protest these acts," the North Vietnamese politburo member said. "The United States and Saigon must shoulder the responsibility for all such acts."

Israeli Buildup Expected

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Palestinian guerrilla news agency said Saturday that Israel is massing the largest troop buildup in its history along the entire length of its border with Syria and Lebanon.

The agency Wafa said the troop concentrations were larger than the buildup that preceded the Arab-Israeli war of June, 1967.

The agency said it expected a massive Israeli attack against both Syria and Lebanon within 48 hours.

Brezhnev. The Soviet leader then walked 50 yards to greet his countrymen, telling them he had spent three days before leaving Moscow finding out "how your relatives are, and they told me to tell you that they are in good health and spirits."

For security reasons, the base, which normally allows free access by the public, was closed to all except Soviet diplomats, their wives and children and a pool of three news reporters. All commercial photographic and television coverage was barred.

The Soviet diplomats were led by Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and Yakov A. Malik, the Kremlin's ambassador to the United Nations.

Shortly after landing, Brezhnev boarded a U.S. Marine helicopter for a 30-minute flight to Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains where he was to rest and confer with his top aides until Monday morning.

Among those with the 66-year-old bushy-browed Brezhnev were Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev.

Brezhnev's plane landed precisely on schedule at 4:30 p.m. EDT, about an hour after another Soviet aircraft carrying some 50 or 60 Russian journalists.

Security also was heavy when the Soviet leader arrived at Camp David at 5:30 p.m. and photographers again were kept from the scene. Brezhnev was greeted there by Cmdr. David Miller, a U.S. naval aide stationed at the retreat, and he then motored up to the presidential residence in a black limousine.

U.S. officials said the new talks probably would focus on: —A joint statement setting out guidelines for further progress in Soviet-American negotiations to limit offensive nuclear weapons.

—A European security conference this fall at which the United States, Canada, and 32 European countries will seek a formula to reduce military forces in Europe.

—An endorsement by President Nixon of some huge business deals reached recently by several U.S. companies and Soviet agencies as well as a full discussion of prospects for future trade, including the possible granting to Russia of "most favored nation" trade status.

U.S. authorities were quietly clamping a tight security curtain around Brezhnev during his week-long official visit, with a number of Jewish groups planning to demonstrate for free emigration of all Soviet Jews wanting to go to Israel.

Nixon Welcomes Russian Leader

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — From his seaside villa, President Nixon extended a quick welcome to Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev "on behalf of the American people" Saturday and worked to prepare for their summit meeting next week.

Nixon, spending the weekend at the Florida White House on Biscayne Bay, telephoned Brezhnev about 30 minutes after the Communist party chief arrived at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, and told him he was looking forward to the start of their talks Monday.

Nixon told Brezhnev he hoped he would "have a good rest after his long trip and that he and his party would be comfortable." Press Secretary Ronald L. Zeigler told reporters after the call, adding that Brezhnev assured the President he was comfortable and that he, too, looked forward to their conference.

Zeigler said the two leaders spoke for "five to 10 minutes."

Nixon earlier met with Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser, to complete U.S. strategy for the summit meeting.

The White House said the President also pored over six diplomatic briefing books, cranking for the week-long talks which begin in Washington Monday.

All in all, the only thing possible with a demand-pull inflation, my particular economist friends say, is to ride it out. Anything else merely puts off the day of reckoning.

If predictions are correct and the U.S. economy is in for a slowdown the last three months of this year or early in 1974 (or if a slowdown comes earlier by chance) then prices will begin to ease, or at least the pressure on prices will let up and governmental action could become effective.

This, my technical friends say, is our only hope.

But the White House said Nixon was devoting all of his attention this weekend to the coming talks, secluding himself behind the hibiscus hedge that shields his Key Biscayne villa from the outside world.

A new Indochina agreement, which the administration hopes will shore up the January truce, was signed earlier this week and Nixon bought two months of time to deal with inflation by clamping a 60-day freeze on prices.

Battles Continue Across Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — Fighting continued across much of South Vietnam Saturday despite the newly declared cease-fire. The South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong accused each other of wholesale violations in the first 24 hours of the new truce.

The Saigon command reported 119 persons on both sides were killed in the first 24 hours of the renewed truce, including 74 Communist troops, 37 government soldiers and eight civilians.

South Vietnam accused the Viet Cong of 106 violations from noon Friday, when the new Paris agreement to shore up the 4½-month-old cease-fire went into effect, to noon Saturday.

A government spokesman said 180 violations were reported for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Saturday—a time period that included the last six hours before the truce renewal. It was the most breaches of the truce since 200 were reported Feb. 20.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Press Agency, quoted by Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, cited no figures but accused Saigon of using heavy artillery and infantry near Cu Chi, 25 miles northwest of Saigon, "causing heavy losses to the population."

"However," a Viet Cong spokesman on the two-party truce team told a news conference Saturday, "the period of time is still too short to appraise the situation."

In the heaviest instance of fighting, military sources told UPI Correspondent Tracy Wood at Hue that 28 Communist troops and five infantrymen were killed Friday in a nine-hour battle near Da Trach, 350 miles north of Saigon.

The fighting began half an hour before the new cease-fire. Miss Wood reported, and ended at sundown. Seventeen infantrymen were wounded, she said. Miss Wood reported all was quiet in Quang Tri Province, the most northerly of South Vietnam's 44 provinces and the scene of the heaviest fighting over the past year.

However, newspaper commentators said Saturday an Israeli attack appeared unlikely at this stage because of the impending meeting between President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and because of the current United Nations debate on the Middle East.

New Freeze Unlikely To Work

By RAY CROMBLEY, NEA Newswriter
WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's price freeze is unlikely to work.

But neither probably would any other price control plan.

The problem is that inflation today is what the technicians call demand-pull, meaning it's a seller's market. Demand is far greater than supply. Too many of us are over spending.

The opinion among economists this reporter has reason to trust on the basis of their past predictions is that nothing the government can do will stop this kind of inflation.

There will be black markets, the fuzzing of prices, shifts in price definitions by sellers.

The consumer will pay more directly or indirectly. He will get less service with what he buys. He will get less of a product one way or another.

This present inflation is entirely different from cost-push types, where wages and such force prices up. Here, the only effective attack would be the slap hard at demand. But there is no practical way known of cutting down on demand at present.

Will the administration and Congress cut back heavily on government spending? That's highly unlikely. Will consumers stop buying? Certainly not by decree. Probably only when they see a slowdown coming and begin worrying about the future.

To make matters worse, there is a worldwide shortage of crucial foods — grains and meats, for example. There are scarcities too of basic metals such as copper, zinc and lead.

Neither the Nixon administration nor Congress has any appreciable control over these problems. The rationing of gasoline would have little effect on the overall cost-of-living gains.

Bomber Crashes

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — An American F111 swingwing fighter-bomber crashed 40 miles northwest of Phnom Penh Saturday but both pilots parachuted to safety and the Cambodian Air Force rescued them, authoritative military sources said. The sources denied the plane was shot down.

The F111 crashed during some of the heaviest American bombing raids of the Cambodian war around Phnom Penh. Communist forces seized a town only 16 miles south of Phnom Penh and opened an intense attack on the market center of Bek Chan, 13 miles from the capital despite U.S. air raids that shook windows throughout Phnom Penh all night. Resident diplomats in the city said the American air strikes were some of the heaviest in memory.

The Cambodian command said the town of Prey Totung on Highway 3, 16 miles south of the city, fell to Communist forces after heavy fighting.

Cambodian troops reported seeing the two American crewmen take to their parachutes and immediately sent out search parties, the sources said. The Cambodian Air Force brought both men back to safety within about one hour of the crash, the sources said. By evening it was reported that both men were back in Thailand.

Quoting unidentified sources, the Daily News said Dean would testify he had 35 to 40 discussions with Nixon between last January and April 30, when Nixon dismissed him. It said Dean would claim that "virtually" all of the conversations dealt with White House efforts to cover up involvement of high officials in the administration and the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

The Daily News quoted its sources as saying that Dean planned to charge that Nixon agreed to make up to \$1 million available in "hush money" to keep the Watergate conspirators from talking to government prosecutors. The newspaper did not provide any details.

"This is an executive session and I think we're going to keep it that way," Dean said when he arrived. Five and a half hours later, flanked by his lawyers and police, Dean departed, saying "no comment" to all questions.

Despite the alleged \$1 million offer, James W. McCord Jr., Nixon's re-election security chief and found guilty as the electronics expert on the Watergate spy team, has testified before both the federal grand jury and the Senate committee about high-level involvement in the Watergate operation.

The White House denied two weeks ago that such conversations took place. It refused to turn over logs of contacts between Nixon and his counsel, but agreed to do so later.

Each year, the third Sunday in June is set aside to honor the American father. In a complex and sometimes coldly impersonal age, Father's Day brings us back to basics.

A basic unit of our society is the family which a father helps to form and hold together. A basic force in our economic life is the work a father does to provide for his wife and children. One of the strongest leadership influences forming the character of our young people is the example a father sets for his sons and daughters. The very identity through which we know ourselves is rooted in surnames proudly inherited from our fathers and their fathers before them.

All of these things are part of what fatherhood means, yet the whole is also more than the sum of its part. At its heart is the timeless impulse, commonplace yet wonderfully noble, that moves man to partnership with woman and both to the raising of children, children for whom they strive to build a home and world a little better than what they themselves have known before.

It is the American father's glory that he works to make each day of the year his family's; it is our proper tribute to him, that we should join to make this one day his.

The boy was taken to Highland by Metropolitan Ambulance Service and examined by a physician. He was kept in intensive care overnight, but no serious injuries were found.

The accident broke a 12-year record at the Center pool, where no serious swimming accident had previously occurred.

George Smith, Center director, commended those who gave aid to the youth for their quick actions.

"It was fortunate that everyone knew what to do and performed their task of reviving the boy as should have been done," Smith said.

PRIOR TO HEARINGS

Dean Speaks Privately To Senate Investigators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators questioned John W. Dean III privately Saturday, focusing almost certainly on reports that he talked more than 35 times with President Nixon about a Watergate cover-up.

Dean, fired as White House counsel six weeks ago and the first scheduled witness when the Senate Watergate hearings resume Tuesday, refused to answer reporters' questions when he arrived at the investigators' offices and when he left.

On the eve of the first anniversary of the Watergate arrests, the New York Daily News said Dean was prepared to swear that Nixon had "no prior knowledge" of the May-June 1972 break-ins at the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex, but that the President was "knee deep" in the cover-up plot.

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Nixon Honors Father's Day

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday issued the following proclamation on Father's Day.

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Young Boy Saved In Swim Accident

Quick reactions and effective lifesaving techniques were credited with saving the life of a young boy during an incident Friday night at the Pampa Youth Center swimming pool.

Christian Holding, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holding, 205 N. Nelson, was pulled from the water after apparently striking his head on the bottom after a dive into the shallow end of the pool.

He was listed in fine condition Saturday night in Highland General Hospital, with hospital authorities expecting his release today.

The incident occurred about 7:30 p.m. after the youth had dived into the pool. He came to the surface with his head under water. People nearby in the pool at first thought he was holding his breath.

But after a period of about 45 seconds, Mickey Black, Soil Conservation Service director,

who was nearby, checked the boy. Finding the boy's face blue, Black placed him on the bank, where he got assistance from life guards Sammy Bryant and Scott Smith and Stanley Coleman, a neighbor of the boy, and fireman F. C. Gee.

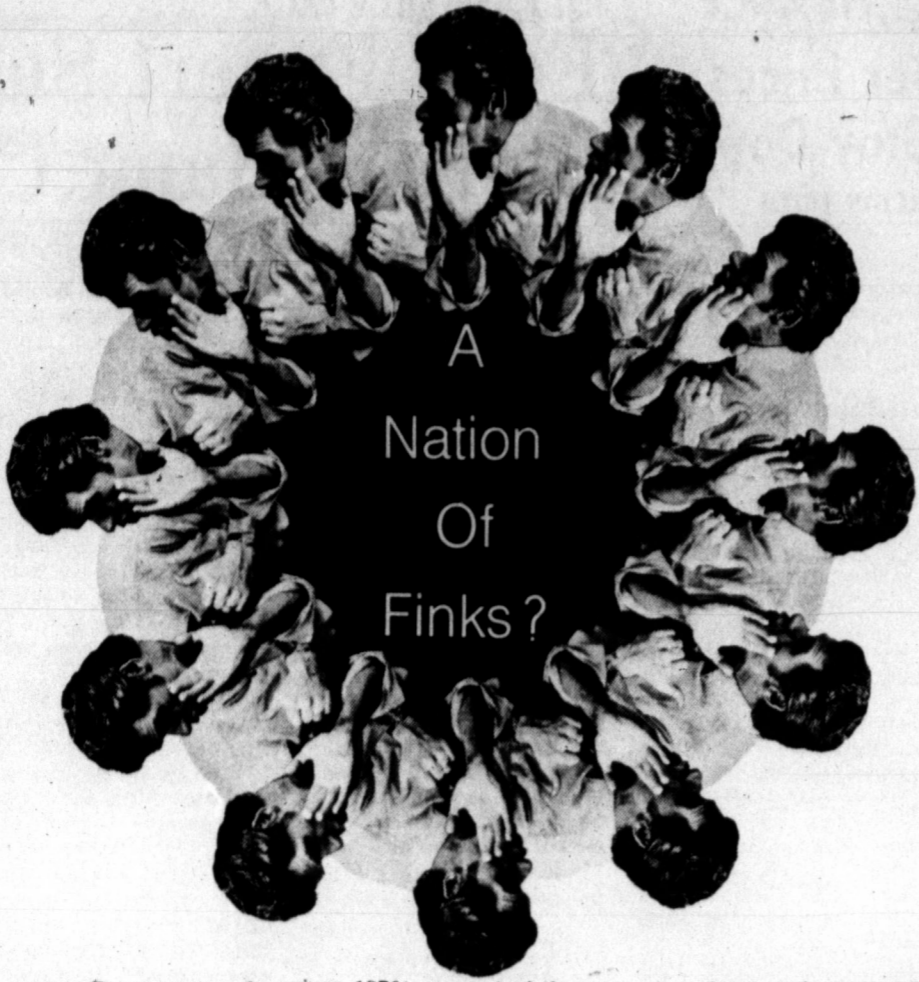
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The voice of the informer is heard in the land



A Nation Of Finks?

Fink (fink), slang.—n. An informer; stool pigeon, a contemptible or thoroughly unattractive person.

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Armed with shotguns, dressed as wildmen and spouting adolescent bragadocio, federal narcotics agents raided a pair of East St. Louis, Ill., homes last month in what, if not for the terror of it all, would have resembled a replay of the Keystone Kops.

The agents battered furniture, knocked people down and pointed pistols as if to use them. Finally, quickly as they came, they left—mumbling something to one numb homeowner about "being in the wrong damn house."

How could such a thing happen in America? Easy, as one of the unapologetic federal raiders said it: "We just got a bum tip is all."

Is all?

Never mind how it could happen, then, the question may rather be: How is it that such a thing does not happen more frequently in America?

The "bum tip," after all, is given thousands of times daily to law enforcement officers. Along with the "crank tip," the "spite tip" and the "good tip," it has become as much a part of police work as target practice. Long a discredited — not to say smelly and unreliable — tool of investigative work, the informant system nonetheless thrives and even appears to be expanding in the land today.

Why? Partly, say police authorities, because increasing numbers of citizens seem only too anxious to squal on their neighbors. Sociologists might equate the phenomenon with the modern nomadic trends — one of five U.S. families move every year — which help create neighborhoods of strangers. Others believe prime-time TV is forming an audience of grubby gumshoes ("You get two kinds of shows on TV," says an FBI agent, "cops and robbers or robbers and cops"). Still others feel that the general shakeup in American values has resulted in the burial of old-time fair play — says one newsman familiar with the recent East St. Louis raid mistake: "We're becoming a nation of finks."

But if the public is more willing to rat these days, it is in good part due to governmental encouragement. Every federal agency with investigatory powers (and what agency, as they say, doesn't have investigatory powers?) uses and sometimes abuses the informer system. In fact, they are lifting the tactic to something of an awful art.

The FBI has been known to wire informers for sound. Immigration authorities have trained foreign ne'er-do-wells to first sell illicit items to smugglers and then turn the same smugglers in. The Bureau of Narcotics and

Dangerous Drugs not only pays informers handsomely, but adds fringe benefits, moving them from city to city or from country to country if necessary.

As for protecting squealers, the Justice Department recently requested that 25 federal jobs be made available to informant-witnesses who may have to be moved to Washington for their health or well being.

The most flourishing of the modern informant techniques is the "hotline" procedure. It is perhaps also the most abused. Used for years by local police seeking private information on specific capers, the anonymous phone tip is now national in scope. Dozens of cities have set up special numbers to call for everything from drug control to "runaway" reports. So too has the federal government. For more than a year the Nixon administration's Drug Abuse Law Enforcement agency (DALE) has been receiving an average of 90 calls a day over its 800 number "Heroin Hotline." The idea, says DALE director Miles Ambrose, is to encourage good citizens to turn in their local drug pushers.

Indeed, many have been doing just that. DALE information director Robert Feldkamp says that in a recently measured 13-month period the hotline had recorded 26,788 calls, more than 24,500 of them considered significant. Ambrose calls the record "excellent." As many as 400 arrests have reportedly been made from the hotline tips, 50 which included other crimes besides drug abuse, and one which resulted in an alleged killer being captured.

But if the results of the Heroin Hotline have been "excellent," they have also been, highly criticized. One Washington civil liberties attorney says the operation smacks of Nazi Germany: "What the hell kind of government asks its people to spy on each other? Hitler did it. Now Nixon does it!"

The inherent potential for disaster, add others, is high. The tragic Missouri raid of last month, for example, was the result of an erroneous tip to DALE's regional office.

For his part, DALE's Ambrose minimizes the philosophic aspects of his hotline. A stocky Irishman from New York, with P.S. 109 bravado, he says he was swayed on the classic Victor McLaglen movie "The Informer" (in which an Irish rebel turns a pal in to police only to have pang of conscience), but suffers no such fink-hating scruples himself.

He says "drug people are the very vermin of humanity," thus suggests that it takes low tactics to catch low life. We think, he adds, hotline tipsters are "the least odious" method of catching criminals.

Others in government, operating similar informant systems, are not so confident as Ambrose about the morality of their doings. The Internal Revenue Service, for one, has long had a "bounty-informant" system for which there is precious little official liking. Says an official IRS statement on the Tax Informant policy: "The Revenue Service is fully aware of the distasteful implications to Americans of any actions which involve the spying of one individual on another." For this reason the policy is seldom publicized and never encouraged. "The law says we have to use it," adds one official, "otherwise . . ."

The IRS hesitation is understandable. Though not publicized, the Tax Informant law encourages more than 130,000 tips from the public every year (up 10,000

since 1970) — most of them useless, some of them motivated by low emotions. Of the 133,452 tips received at IRS offices last year, says Service spokesman Terry Gastelle, only 7,354 resulted in investigations. As for the rest? Well, says Gastelle, "we get a lot of spite mail here."

Indeed, Laments IRS Intelligence Director John Olzewski: "A lot of the information received is from exwives complaining about alimony problems or child support." Other mail is from citizens protesting that "my neighbor John Jones is living too high off the hog." And some of the mail, it's suspected, is sent not for spite or envy but for greed: IRS rewards informants up to 10 per cent (a maximum of \$50,000) of any money recovered.

Despite official displeasure with the Tax Informant police — "It almost seems un-American!" — the law remains and IRS agents must obey it. But at least, says Gastelle, the tips are accepted with some contempt and therefore suspicion. This attitude helps fashion safeguards against informer abuse of private citizens. Gastelle says a tip must contain "substantial information" before it's accepted. And even when an investigation is warranted, it often begins and ends with a check of a tax return.

"We don't swoop down on anybody," says Gastelle. "The most we do is ask a citizen to come in for an audit. After that the courts may have to decide. We're not in the business of harassment."

Unfortunately, harassment is too often the result of informant systems, regardless of what protections are used. A careless tip to a cop, like hearsay evidence in a jury, can be officially disregarded but never truly forgotten. Like the story about the disgruntled sailor who wrote in the ship's log, "The captain was sober today," a seed once planted tends to grow.

Says one candid Washington detective: "If I hear something about a guy I'll always remember it. He may be totally innocent but I'll always remember what I heard. Everytime I see him I'll always remember what I heard. Any good cop's the same."

So it is with the endless tips from the informant system in America. Joe Gora of the American Civil Liberties Union says they are an unfortunate combination of necessity and finkism: "There can be no objection to people giving legitimate information to authorities, but what we're concerned with is that such things as 'hotlines' can create an atmosphere for rumor and abuse and therefore citizen harassment." Gora says all informant systems should have ironclad safeguards against abuse, but few do. Mostly, says a narcotics cop who's critical of America's Heroin Hotline, "Mostly, the thinking is that anything's fair in catching crooks."

And the thinking, sometimes, goes beyond just catching crooks. The U.S. service academies have long had "honor systems" whereby cadets must report all rule infringements of other cadets. A small town mayor in Ohio recently turned his teen-age son in to police for smoking marijuana (the court later threw the case out). Business "suggestion boxes" are often convenient repositories for the tattles of rumormongers. Even news reporters, saintly though they normally be, stoop occasionally to the least reliable squealers in order to raise a printed question.

Americans, to be sure, are not the only finks. Europeans participate extensively in bounty-informant systems of their own nations. Yet there is something particularly distressing about this nation, of Benedict Arnold experience, going the way of all flesh. Sad to see the blurring of the line between good citizen and snitch.

But perhaps there is hope. The story at IRS headquarters is about an informant who once turned in a tax cheater but couldn't collect a bounty. Why not? "During the course of investigation it was found that the fink too had filed a padded return."

Bingo. And hallelujah. If there's no neighborliness left among us, then there's at least poetic justice.

HE HAD A RIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An appellate court has cleared a man who rigged a burglar trap and wounded a teen-ager.

The court reversed the 1971 assault with a deadly weapon conviction of Don L. Ceballos, 34, San Anselmo, Calif., who rigged the trap with a gun.

The State Court of Appeal ruled Thursday that Ceballos had a right to use necessary force to protect his home against burglary. He had been found guilty in Marin County Superior Court.

ONE MORE YEAR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a 329-64 roll call vote, the House Tuesday passed and sent to the Senate a bill providing \$77 million to extend the life of the Peace Corps for one more year.

The one-year bill was agreed on by a House and Senate conference committee after the House yielded on its version providing for a two-year authorization of \$77 million for fiscal 1974 and \$80 million for 1975. The Senate bill called only for the 1974 authorization.

GOES ON TRIAL

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A prize-winning filmmaker went on trial Tuesday for making a movie that student sources said showed satirical scenes aimed at President Tito.

Lazar Stojanovic, 29, was charged with "hostile propaganda against the state" for his film "Plastic Jesus," which won the highest mark as diploma work in 1971 at the Belgrade Academy for Theatre, Film, Radio and Television.

The charge against Stojanovic carries a maximum jail sentence of 12 years.

About one West German in 10 qualifies as tall by topping 1.80 meters or 5 feet 11 inches, and North Germans are taller than Bavarians, researchers report.

Brezhnev Talks To Reporter

MOSCOW (UPI) — Leonid I. Brezhnev bent over a table in his Kremlin office, pushed a hidden button. The voice of a male secretary came over the intercom.

"Is there anything interesting on TV tonight—a fight or a football match?" the Soviet leader shouted.

"Weight lifting," the secretary replied.

"Well, I'm not going to participate," Brezhnev said. "I can't lift weights."

With that, Brezhnev moved on Thursday night, taking 11 American newsmen on a tour of the Kremlin's inner recesses during a three-hour, 20-minute meeting.

As tour guide, and as a man responding to hard questions about his upcoming visit to the United States, Brezhnev displayed wit, aplomb, stamina and a remarkable gift for gab.

Though visibly exhausted after the late night meeting, and pleading that he had several more hours of work ahead, he still found time to call me back to his office for a further, private meeting.

He spoke of my 40 years as a newsman in Moscow for United Press International. He said he regretted that I am now retired and am leaving the Soviet Union this summer.

Then he turned to the pile of papers on his desk to plunge into his work.

Wearing a well-tailored gray suit with blue and red tie, Brezhnev smoked constantly during the long meeting, drummed on a table with pencils, drank coffee and performed briskly as a tour guide.

"I'm always very punctual in my office hours in arriving in the morning," he said. "But the nature of my work load is such that I have to spend most of my life in this office. This is where I have to do my suffering."

"But I don't want you to write that Brezhnev is suffering," he said. "I'm not. I'm working."

He turned to a large, curtained, glass-paneled wall behind his desk. "Now so as not to leave more doubts in your mind," he said, "let me say this is the bookcase."

"Now let me show you how sincere I am," he said. With that, he walked up to the wall, pushed open a hidden door and said, "It's not a bookcase. It is a room where I rest and where, if I get a chance, I can take a nap."

EPA Approves New York City Pollution Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency approved air clean up measures for New York City that will result in restrictions on some traffic and a transportation that involves gas rationing.

Also approved were transportation control plans for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston, Springfield, Mass., Indianapolis, Newark, Camden, Trenton, N.J., Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, El Paso, Austin, Waco, Tex., Corpus Christi, Tex., Houston-Galveston, San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth, and Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

Under federal law, urban areas in 23 states had to submit to the government last April plans which showed how they could clean up the air around the cities to meet federal clean air standards. In most cases this involved vehicle inspection plans and other controls on automobiles, a major air polluter.

Of all the plans which were submitted to the EPA, the agency was able to give its approval only to those for New York and Alabama.

In the United States during 1972, there were an estimated 56,300 motor-vehicle deaths.

Legislators Set Hearing For Financing Schools

AUSTIN (UPI) — Legislators open hearings Monday on the biggest failure of the 1973 law-making session — public school finances.

School superintendents from DeKalb to Corpus Christi and from Post, Tex., to McAllen will testify before the House Education Committee on the money crisis facing their districts.

Despite much hullabaloo about school finances and plans to provide more aid to local districts, lawmakers adjourned May 28 without doing anything about it.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, chairman of the 23-member Education Committee, said he hopes the hearings Monday and Tuesday will convince Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call a special legislative session to deal with the problem.

Governor Invited
Kubiak said Briscoe and his aides have been invited to the sessions along with senators,

concerned with school finance difficulties.

"The situation in all 1,143 Texas school districts is of crisis proportion," Kubiak said last week, announcing plans for a personal inspection of the Galveston schools to investigate their problems.

Kubiak sponsored a multimillion proposal to increase state aid to local school districts during the legislative session.

Briscoe proposed a counter, \$39 million program to provide one-year emergency grants to 113 of the state's most impoverished districts.

House Gave Approval
Senators initially sided with the governor but in the closing hours of the session agreed to a pared-down, \$44 million version of the House-passed Kubiak proposal.

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. killed the compromise play, however, by refusing to break a 70-70 vote.

Daniel, along with the unlikely coalition of liberals and conservatives that tied up the vote on the bill, contended the Briscoe-backed compromise would provide stop-gap help at best, and little of that to the school districts most sorely in need.

The House speaker now is asking Briscoe to call a special legislative session this fall to review the whole problem and offer a comprehensive solution.

No Special Session
Briscoe said he has no intention of summoning lawmakers back to Austin before the next regular session in 1975.

Kubiak said his committee is going ahead with hearings and working to compile new financing proposals by Sept. 15 anyway.

Officials of all 1,143 school districts in the state have been invited to the hearings and groups such as the Texas State Teachers Association are making a big push to get as many people there as possible.

May Convince Him
Kubiak and school leaders say they think Briscoe can be convinced to change his mind about a special session if the turnout is big enough and testimony about school financial woes is dire enough.

"There is a much greater problem than the governor realizes," Kubiak said. "Many districts like Edgewood are not going to have a program unless they sit back on the funds that they have now."

The situation in the Edgewood School District in San Antonio was what prompted a court challenge of the constitutionality of Texas' present system of financing public schools. A three judge federal panel ruled the system unconstitutional last year.

Superintendents invited to testify about how present state aid is insufficient to cover costs of operating and maintaining schools and school buses — include Dallas, Houston, Edgewood, Killeen, Corpus Christi, DeKalb, Goose Creek (Baytown), Laredo, Post, Knox City, Columbia, Brazoria, Pasadena, Edinburg, Irving, McAllen and San Antonio.

As the French ships entered Narragansett Bay, the British began to scuttle their ships to prevent capture by the French. Among the many ships destroyed by the British were four large frigates mounting a total of 124 cannons. These ships included the Cerberus and Lark.

McAniff and Davis declined to disclose the exact location of the two sunken ships for fear of pilferage of the artifacts. They said the artifacts that are recovered would become the property of the state to be put on display in a museum or some other public location.

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Look who's un-retiring... the chairman of the board

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — All the signs seem to point to the end of The Age of Sinatra's Retirement.

Latest clue is that Sinatra Enterprises is now accepting music manuscripts. Heretofore, all such submissions were returned to the sender, unopened. It seems he'll record again.

I am told that the big reason for Frank's decision to return to work is basically a



The end of an age?

monetary one. Recently, so the story goes, he was asked for financial help from a friend Frank, whose generosity is legendary. Frank didn't have the cash on hand to help his pal.

It isn't that Frank is in any financial trouble, merely that he found the cash flow was insufficient to finance his generous impulses. So going back to work is a means to that unselfish end.

At the screening of "Emperor of the North Pole," a film I found an anachronistic disappointment. I had a long talk with Ernest Borgnine about his part in the picture. It's all about hobos and railroad men and much of the action takes place on trains. Borgnine says he did all his own stunts in it, except for the bit of getting thrown off the train — "I drew the line at that."

He says at first he didn't like the idea of walking on top of moving trains. When he

reported for duty, director Robert Aldrich said, "Ernie, have you ever been on top of a moving train before?"

"No, I haven't."

"Well, there's a train. Get on it."

And Ernie did and got his feet wet right away. He says there was one hairy moment. He was standing between two cars and he momentarily slipped as he looked for the camera.

"I broke out in a cold sweat," Borgnine says.

THE PSYCHIC STARS: Elaine Stewart

Her own car was in the repair shop and Elaine Stewart was driving a loaner. She didn't trust it, so when she went with her 7-year-old son, Stewart Heatter, to buy a Christmas tree she said he should sit in front. He prefers sitting in the back but she wanted him close so in case anything happened she could grab him and pull him out with her.

"OK, Mom," the boy said. "I'll sit in the front with you. That way, if anything happens, you can grab me and pull me out with you."

She had said nothing about her fears but had thought them so intensely he had received them.

Jerry Kramer, the ex-Green Bay Packer, has acquired the rights to the life story of his old coach, Vince Lombardi, from Vince's widow. Supposedly Kramer has a deal with George C. Scott, who is interested in playing Lombardi.

The Disney Studio is ecstatic over the way their latest film, "The World's Greatest Athlete," has gone. Their figures indicate it will gross \$25 million, meaning it will be their biggest since "Mary Poppins."

It's made the star, Jan Michael Vincent, hot, too. He's being inundated with offers.

Speaking of Disney reminds me of a story Wolfgang (Wooly) Reitherman, the studio's animation director, told me about Walt Disney. Walt listened to some music composed by Leigh Harline had written for a film and he didn't like what he heard. They had a long discussion about the score and Harline began to get upset.

"Look, Walt," he finally said. "Could you do any better?"

"No," Walt said, "but you can."

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Youth Center Wrap Up

Teen Dance

The first teen dance of the summer months is scheduled for June 29 from 7-12 midnight. At this time the Super Mini Festival for Summer 1973 will come to Pampa. There will be five bands to play your favorite songs.

All dances at the Center are chaperoned affairs with parents helping out. The young people are not allowed to come and go, but after they pay their admission they must stay at the dance.

We are at the present negotiating with Black Water Draw from Amarillo to play here on July 20. We will announce further information on this at a later date.

Summer Swim Lessons

Although the bulk of the summer swim lessons have already been signed for there are some intermediates, advanced beginners and Junior and Senior lifesaving available. Why not come by the Center and check the list for possible vacancies or call 665-2622.

The swim sessions are scheduled from June 18-29, July 2-13, July 16-27 and July 30-Aug. 10. If you are thinking about a job as a lifeguard, you need to take the Junior or Senior Lifesaving course. If younger, you need to work your way up the scale of achievement.

Baton Lessons

The Center is still offering baton lessons for young people both boys and girls. Rhonda Dennis, noted high school batonist, is conducting the classes.

Classes are offered beginners and more advanced twirlers. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. Classes will last through July 13.

All young people are still invited to join the classes. To participate you need only be a Center member and own or can purchase a balanced baton.

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 \$10 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, barrell 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.

SCHEDULE

June 18-24

Monday through Friday Mornings

8:00 Swimmers Lessons
9:00 Beginners Lessons
10:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
11:00 Beginners Lessons

Monday through Friday Afternoons

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes for Supper
7:00 Reopen
10:00 Close

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

Reducing Salons Reviewed



PERSONAL FINANCE Consumer Prices Won't Stay Down

By CARLTON SMITH

DALLAS (UPI) — Mrs. Frieda Gannon told a court of inquiry this week she signed a contract with a health studio after a man "with big shoulder and blue eyes" told her he could "fix" her abdominal problem.

Mrs. Gannon said she had had abdominal surgery three times and joined a Presidents First Lady Spa because of the man's promise. She said the man read the contract to her because she had trouble with the big words.

But Mrs. Gannon said that a month after joining her doctor told her the exercises pulled "your intestines out." She said she tried to get out of the contract but failed and has not been paying.

Checking Practices
The court of inquiry was called by the attorney general's office to examine practices of "reducing salons" and "health studios." Court-appointed lawyer Whitley Sessions said the inquiry was not directed at the industry as a whole "but to look into possible criminal activities of some members."

Assistant Attorney General Thomas Fry is representing the attorney general's office.

Mrs. Thelma Harrison said "high pressure selling" induced her to sign a \$300 contract with another Presidents First Lady Spa after she went to the place three times under a \$10 for 20 days' trial.

She said she signed a promissory note with the understanding that she had 20 days to decide about membership. She said she later got a letter from a bank saying that it had bought her note and the contract was final.

Don't hold your breath waiting for inflation to subside to that level below 3 per cent which they keep seeing just around the corner, they say, in Washington, D. C.

That seems to be the admission in the latest figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics which show that the rate of price increases speeded up in last year's third quarter.

Food prices took a big jump—up to an annual rate of 7 per cent, equivalent to inflation at its worst in the latter half of the '60s.

In the year's last quarter, the wholesale price index showed a sharp rise, which is almost always a guarantee of higher consumer prices to follow. All the indications suggest that consumers had better keep a tight string on their purses. They'll doubtless need more of what's in those purses to pay for the necessities in 1973.

Both the Consumer Price Index and the Wholesale Price Index rose at accelerated rates during 1972's third quarter. Consumer prices were climbing at the equivalent of a 4.6 per cent annual rate.

The administration's wage and price controls evidently haven't had quite the desired effect, so far as prices are concerned. Excluding the first three months when most prices were frozen, the period of controls produced in the first 13 months a rise in the C. P. I. of 3.5 per cent, compared to the 3.8 per cent rate for 1971 preceding the freeze.

Looking only at the food prices included in the general price index, the rise

there was 4.9 per cent—about the same as before controls.

The one component of the index that did show a decline was the cost of services—down 22 per cent—suggesting that the control of wages has been more effective than the control of prices.

To make the consumer dollar go farther, a Cornell University study indicates, head for the discount department stores.

Though inflation raised the stores' cost of doing business 6.5 per cent in the year covered by the study the spread between cost of merchandise and the price paid by consumers rose only 1.7 per cent.

Increases of four to six times as much were common in most other segments of the economy, the study noted.

Conducted under Prof. Wendell Earle for the Mass Retailing Institute, the study covered 1,661 discount department stores, operated by 46 chains, with collective sales of \$5.6 billion.

The discount stores were able to hold down price increases to shoppers, the study found, because of tightened cost controls—or, as MRI executive vice-president Kurt Barnard put it, "a drive to pare expenses to the bone."

The discount stores are generally of the self-service type. Shoppers, in short, have to help earn some of their savings. They do some of the work that the help is paid to do, in nondiscount stores, and get along without some of the other amenities. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Safety in handling tools

By MR. FIX

With labor costs higher and higher, the average homeowner is not likely to hire someone to do small jobs around the house, and therefore finds himself handling tools more than ever before.

Someone hitting his thumb with a hammer may seem funny until it happens to you. Dull tools are likelier to cut you than sharp ones.

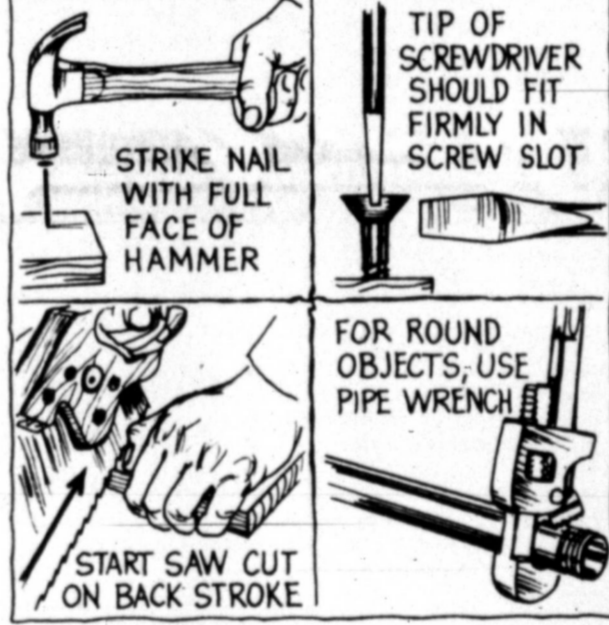
Before tackling any job, large or small, remember these basic rules — use the right tool for the job, use the tool properly, keep the tools in good condition.

For the basic tools you are likely to be using, here are some basic rules:

Hammer — When you strike the nail, strike it with the full face of the hammer. Striking it at an angle causes the hammer to slip off the nail. Hold the nail between thumb and forefinger. Hold it near the head, not the point. Hammer handles should be smooth and free of splinters. Use a hammer heavy enough so that pounding is at a minimum, but not so heavy you can't lift it. Make certain the handle is tight in the hammer head. Don't use a hammer if the face of the head is dented or nicked.

Screwdriver — Have an assortment. One size won't do every job. The right size is one in which the blade tip can be seated firmly and squarely against the bottom and sides of the screw slot. Don't substitute a screwdriver for a chisel or prybar. Don't hold the work in one hand, the screwdriver in the other. That's a way to gouge a hole in your hand.

Saw — A sharp saw cuts, a



dull one slips. Support your work on a sawhorse. Start the cut on the back stroke and keep an even steady pressure while sawing. If you are cutting metal with a hacksaw, fasten the work in a vise.

Pliers — Have several types; there's no such thing as universal pliers. Don't use pliers with worn jaws. Don't use pliers to try and loosen or tighten bolts or pipe fittings where great pressure is needed. Use a wrench.

Wrench — Again, you will need a variety. The adjustable wrench is the nearest thing to an all-purpose wrench but you will learn after a time what other kinds to get. Do not put a pipe on the handle of a small wrench to increase leverage. Use a larger wrench. For round objects you will

need a pipe wrench with a movable upper jaw that tightens automatically when pressure is applied to the handle.

Power tools — Any electrical tool should be grounded before using. The exception is the newer types of portable tools with insulated, nonmetal housings. If you have any number of power tools, try to run them on a separate circuit to avoid overloading.

Don't use a power saw without a guard over the blade. Check the material you are cutting for nails. Don't wear a long necktie or loose, floppy sleeves.

Storage — Have a place for your tools. Don't toss them together into a drawer or box. If you can, hang up hand tools.

GOSPEL MEETING

June 17-24

You Are Invited To Hear

D.C. LAWRENCE
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Sunday Services

Bible Class 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 9 p.m.
Weekday services 7:30 p.m.



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TO EASE SHORTAGE

Food Expert Suggests Storage Bank Creation

By JOHN F. BARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A food expert has recommended creation of a World Food Bank to ease the worst global food shortage in 20 years.

Lester R. Brown, a Senior Fellow at the Overseas Development Council, told UPI that world food reserves are at their lowest level in two decades with little chance for rebuilding the major buffer stockpiles of grain.

"And that's worse than it sounds, because consumption has increased greatly during this period," Brown said.

Brown recommended establishment of a World Food Bank, patterned from the International Monetary Fund, that would regulate a global food reserve. Such a bank could purchase certain commodities in the world market when prices dropped below a set level, and

sell them when scarcity caused prices to soar, Brown said.

Minimum Level Wanted
"This would serve the very desirable purpose of... providing incentives for producers. At the same time, it would prevent the sort of prices that can cause a great deal of stress and suffering in the world," Brown said.

An alternate solution would be for each nation to maintain a minimum level of food reserves which all together would create a "buffer at the global level against a poor crop year," Brown said.

Brown said the major drain on world exportable grain supplies is coming from affluent nations, not the poor countries. "The Soviet Union, for example, is planning to import this fiscal year 26 million tons of grain. That's more food than any country in history has ever imported before, and it came somewhat unexpectedly," Brown said.

"Japan will this year probably import in excess of 15 million tons of grain. Japanese internal grain production, incidentally, is now trending downward very rapidly," he said.

Grain Supplies Dwindling
Brown said the vast American grain surpluses that fed much of the underdeveloped world during the last 25 years are a thing of the past.

The world surpluses were the result of two basic factors—very large reserves, often surpluses of grain stocks, particularly in the principal exporting countries; and idled crop land in the United States, crop land idled under farm programs which have totaled roughly 50 million acres on the average for many years now.

"Suddenly we find ourselves in a situation where world reserves of grain are down to the lowest level in 20 years... and where at least two thirds of our 50 million acres of idled crop land will be back in production this year," Brown said.

"And so we find ourselves going into a new crop year several months hence without any appreciable buildup in grain reserves from the new crops that'll be coming in this summer and fall, and no idle land of any appreciable scale to fall back on," he said.

FREE TIX TO CONTEST WINNERS

Animated musicals have enjoyed considerable popularity throughout the years with people of all ages

"CHARLOTTE'S WEB," a Paramount Picture, which begins its engagement at the CAPRI Theatre on June 20th is based on E.B. White's contemporary classic.

To spotlight its engagement of "CHARLOTTE'S WEB," the CAPRI Theatre is offering free passes to the first twenty-five entrants who properly identify the famous stars who have lent their voices to animated characters. In case of ties entries with the earliest postmark will be judged the winners. No entries may be returned and passes must be used during the engagement of "CHARLOTTE'S WEB." Identify the five animal's voices in the picture below and send your entry to the Capri Theatre on a post card with your name and address. A clue, the baby goose's voice is Don Messick.



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CINDERELLA
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WHAT REALLY DID HAPPEN?

LaVISTA
SHOW 1:30 - 8:00
AD 1.50 - CH. 75

Robert Redford
as **"Jeremiah Johnson"**
-PG-

AMARILLO Craig, 225 1/2 who teaches Pampa public current workshop 1 West Texas Canyon. The work study of conservat water, for resource aspects space and g. A day-1 environment workshop followed by summary a

A M A R students among 274 roll for the West Texas nearby Can Juniors Linda J. Watson; s. Hasse, and Balay. Bi Vickie J. honored. To be st roll, a st minimum 1 a 3.0 sca semester h

AUSTIN 1915 Holly among 56 school stud intensive, t in drama Texas. The 11th Theatre W for June 11 by the UT I. The stud the basis backgro drama, e recommet and directe. The you all sopho seniors, college-stv dance, st makeup ar classroom experience of one-act

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AUSTI and Caudi both fre: students a College, h dean's li Becker, de Miss R recognition grade poi scale. She is th Mrs. B W Miss H grade po same scal of Mr. a Hinkle, 23

MILL V. Harvey, 1 William (was grad Gate Ba Seminar Doctor o degree. Rev. I Calvary Benton, bachelo Oklahom; Shawnee divinity at degrees Seminary Golden owned a Southern l an accre Western A and Colleg Associat Schools.

TUOZO Arizona t was honi scholasti UA Colleg Robert range mar to the dea spring 1973

College Notes

AMARILLO — Frank R. Craig, 225 N. Russell, Pampa, who teaches earth science in the Pampa public school system, is currently attending a conservation education workshop through June 22 at West Texas State University in Canyon.

The workshop is a survey and study of all types of conservation ranging from water, forest, soil and energy resources conservation to aspects of population, open space and growth problems.

A day-long field trip to observe land, water, and environmental conservation problems will conclude the workshop. This trip will be followed by the final session of summary and evaluation.

AMARILLO — Seven students from Pampa are among 274 named to the honor roll for the spring semester at West Texas State University of nearby Canyon.

Juniors Barry S. George, Linda J. Willson, Mary B. Watson, sophomore Mary S. Hasse, and freshmen Pamela S. Balay, Brenda J. Vick and Vickie J. Cobb were those honored.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have a minimum 2.5 grade average on a 3.0 scale for at least 15 semester hours.

AUSTIN — Terri Ann Malone, 1915 Holly Lane, Pampa, was among 56 exceptional high school students selected for an intensive, three-week workshop in drama at University of Texas.

The 11th annual High School Theatre Workshop, scheduled for June 13-July 7, is sponsored by the UT Drama Department.

The students were selected on the basis of their academic backgrounds, training in drama, experience and the recommendations of teachers and directors.

The young drama students, all sophomores, juniors, or seniors, will be exposed to college-level methods of acting, dance, stagecraft, directing, makeup and costuming through classroom and laboratory experiences, and the production of one-act plays.

AUSTIN — Karl Taylor Gruben, 917 Terry, Pampa, was among 700 candidates named for bachelor of arts degrees in College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the close of the spring semester at the University of Texas.

AUSTIN — Mrs. Helen McDaniel West, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. McDaniel, 1940 Evergreen, Pampa, graduated May 26 from the University of Texas and obtained a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences in French and German.

Mrs. West is a Pampa High School graduate of 1969 and is married to Ronald West, who graduated from the University's College of Pharmacy on the same date.

AUSTIN — Laura Riehart and Caudice Hinkle of Pampa, both freshmen liberal arts students at Concordia Lutheran College, have been named to the dean's list by Dr. George Becker, dean of students.

Miss Riehart received the recognition for achieving a 3.53 grade point average on a 4.00 scale.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Riehart, 1615 Fir.

Miss Hinkle achieved a 3.65 grade point average on the same scale. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hinkle, 2326 Aspen.

MILL VALLEY, Calif. — Sam Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Harvey, Pampa, was graduated from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary June 8 with the Doctor of Sacred Theology degree.

Rev. Harvey, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Benton, Wash., earned his bachelor of arts degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and bachelor of divinity and master of theology degrees from Golden Gate Seminary.

Golden Gate Seminary, owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Convention, is an accredited member of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and the American Association of Theological Schools.

TUCSON — A University of Arizona student from Pampa was honored this week for scholastic achievement in the UA College of Agriculture.

Robert A. Davis, a junior in range management, was named to the dean's honor list for the spring 1973 semester.

Davis is the son of Billy B. Davis, 2536 Duncan. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1970.

NORMAN — Mark Nelson Buzzard and Gary Dale Johnson, both of Pampa, and Gerry Ray McCarty, Perryton, were among 6,129 students who achieved a 3.0 or better grade point average for the 1973 spring semester at University of Oklahoma.

Of the total, more than 970 students had straight 4.0 averages.

LUBBOCK — The 16th annual Texas Tech University Summer High School Publications Workshop, with attendance expected to be between 350 and 400 persons, will be conducted July 8-13.

The photo section has been filled, as has the first extra photo session for July 15-20, but there are still a few vacancies in the second session for July 22-27, according to Prof. Ralph Sellmeyer, workshop director.

Interested adults will be accepted for the second session if it is not filled by students.

There is room for more applicants in the yearbook and newspaper sections, however, Prof. Sellmeyer said.

Additional information may be obtained from the Mass Communications Department, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Tex.

ARLINGTON — Brent Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Pampa, graduated Thursday, May 31, from Dental Laboratory Technology School here.

He received general training in complete dentures, removable partial dentures, crown and bridge and ceramics. He then specialized in removable partial dentures.

He is now employed at the Carver-Bristow Dental Laboratory in Amarillo.

AMARILLO — Two students from Lefors will be attending the third West Texas Choral Music Camp, opening on the campus of WTSU of Canyon June 24.

Applications for the one-week camp are still being accepted.

Those enrolled are Cheryl McKnight and Diane Tarbet.

The camp will offer the young musicians experience in mixed choir, madrigal groups, men's and women's ensembles, stage choreography, voice theory and conducting.

FORT WORTH — Deborah Veale of Pampa has been named to the dean's honor list for the 1973 spring semester at Texas Christian University.

To be eligible for the scholastic recognition, a student must be carrying at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree and must maintain a 3.5 grade-point average on the University's 4.0 scale.

TEMPE, Ariz. — Diana Goodwin Brigham was awarded a master's degree in education for Arizona State University at a recent graduation ceremony.

A graduate of Pampa High School in 1967, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Goodwin, Jr., Wichita Falls, and the granddaughter of Mrs. E.M. Keller, 1908 Beech, Pampa, and the late Mr. Keller.

DON'T WANT HELP

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The University of Nevada-Reno's athletic booster group doesn't want any financial help from brother owner Joe Conforte.

"Your participation in our drive may adversely affect it," said Dr. Joe Libke, head of the Wolf Pack Boosters Club, in a letter to Conforte. "We will, therefore, see that your money is promptly returned to you."

Conforte had purchased four \$100 tickets to a boosters' dinner July 13 at the governor's mansion.

NEED MORE FISHERMEN
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — What Fishermen's Wharf needs, says a mayor's committee hoping to preserve the waterfront district, is more fishermen.

The Citizens Committee for the Preservation and Beautification of Fishermen's Wharf reported that only 5 per cent of San Francisco Bay area's fish catch is now handled at the wharf.

They urged a study of how to bring the fishermen and their "character and atmosphere" back to the tourist district.

A camel's hump is mostly fat. Bands of strong tissue hold pads of fat together, forming the hump above the backbone, the World Book Encyclopedia explains. The hump of a healthy camel may weigh more than 80 pounds.

Is the answer to the energy crisis already here with the wind?

By TOM TIEDE

AMHERST, Mass. — When artist Neil Welliver moved into a home near rural Lincolnville, Maine, he was told it would cost \$10,000 to string electric power lines to the site. Refusing, Welliver devised an alternative. He purchased a generator for \$800 and a windmill for \$2,000 and has lived happily ever after — with Ma Nature providing all the lighting his family needs.

One nonconformist does not a trend make, of course. But as America's fossil fuel crisis grows worse, and as the search for alternative energy sources intensifies, Welliver's eccentricity may become a fad or even a movement. Wind power, after all, is not just something of quaint Dutch antiquity — it has, according to some authorities, much in the way of modern potentiality.

William Heronemus, professor of civil engineering at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts, is the most enthusiastic authority on windpower today. Though he admits even his wife questions his theories at times, he is absolutely serious in advocating "the mighty wind" as one way man can generate reliable, pollution free, almost limitless energy.

And indeed, his thesis looks good, if confusing, on paper. He estimates "the total rate of conversion between available potential energy and kinetic energy in the atmosphere of the Northern hemisphere" is 10 to the 14th kilowatt power. Which is a roundabout way of saying there's a hell of a lot of wind going to waste. Heronemus says the harnessing of this energy could be of enormous benefit for entire regions of the country. He believes the winds off the shores of New England, as illustrated, is enough to generate all necessary power for the area through the year 2001.

His proposal, reduced to layman terms, is this: erect windmills wherever energy is needed and windpower is sufficient. He says Middle America is blustery, so is the length of the land across the northern border, and also the offshore waters. He says the generators could be floated on platforms, hung from suspension bridges, lined along roads like telephone poles, and



planted in cornfields and back yards from Ypsilanti to Yahoo.

The wind would drive the blades which would power turbine generators which would give alternating current to a sea water electrolyzer station. Gaseous hydrogen — "an ideal, very clean fuel" — would be produced, then fed to a collection area for transmission to a dispersed electricity generating system. From there it would go out as electricity to a consuming world.

Ingenious? Some say so much so that it won't work. The Atlantic Richfield oil company, commenting on the idea in a TV plug for fossil fuel, wonders bemusedly:

"What happens when the wind dies down?" Others say the windmill system would be prohibitively cumbersome to erect for any large scale use. Heronemus himself wince a bit when he says at least 45,000 windmills would be needed to power New England alone, a prospect that conjures up physical hazards as well as visual blight.

Yet Heronemus insists the proposal is viable. Not by itself, perhaps, but in combination with other energy-producing that are being considered. He says "combination is the answer"; the nation can no longer afford to rely solely on one energy source solution (nuclear power plants). "We have to explore every possible

energy idea."

Such as: —The ocean Thermal Difference Process, first demonstrated by a Frenchman in 1920, it has been called the greatest energy resource on earth. The process uses temperature differences between ocean surfaces and ocean depths to create power. Heronemus says that 7,500 energy harnessing devices placed off the Florida shore could provide all U.S. energy for the next 25 years.

—The conversion of plant life to fuel elements. Wood, for instance, says Heronemus, can be converted to alcohol or methylene, both valuable fuel resources. Corn fuel is also being worked on; Sorghum and other big grasses are potentially useful. Heronemus envisions a nation "growing fuel." Just the rotting wood in present forests, he says, is immensely valuable.

—Solar energy farming. The thermal energy of the sun is nearly 180,000 trillion watts. Finding ways to utilize the resource is perhaps the ultimate solution, says Heronemus. Already some houses in the nation are heated by heat-absorbing roof plates. The Skylab space station is using solar cells. Heronemus envisions solar cells in housing shingles one day.

But interesting though these ideas are, they have a common defect: They are years away technically. Wind power, on the other hand, is not only possible now, it has been for centuries. Windmills were functioning in Europe in the 12th century. The gawky tripods were a major source of energy in the rural America of the 19th century. Many farmers and stuck-aways of the world still rely on this method of sucking waters from the earth.

So Professor Heronemus is pushing on. Using his own funds, encouraged by no one except a few like-thinking scientists, he is trying to convince the nation it should reach into the past for its future.

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:

The Programs: On June 28, CBS-TV will present an hour documentary described by the network as "a behind-the-scenes account of how television news covered a breaking news story—the demonstrations at the 1972 National Republican Convention" ... the title of the hour is "Anatomy of a News Story," and the producer-reporter-co-director of the broadcast, John Sharnik, says it is "a self examination, which CBS News intends to do more of in the future."

Another CBS-TV June 28 documentary hour is described by the network as "a look at problems of Social Security recipients," and is entitled "You'll Get Yours When You're 65" ... both this program and "Anatomy of a News Story" are offerings of the longrunning, periodic "CBS Reports" series.

Summer Program
On July 8, the 12-week summer video program "CBS News Retrospective," a collection of past documentaries, begins with an hour recalling the show-downs between Reporter-Commentator Edward R. Murrow and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy on the television series "See It Now" in 1954.
New York and Los Angeles

ratings for the live, televised Senate Watergate hearings continue this week to be competitive with the ratings of programs opposite them as NBC, CBS and ABC take turns carrying the proceedings on different days.

The Headliners: Marlon Brando's publicized outing on Dick Cavett's ABC-TV series this past Tuesday night brought the program potential ratings in the spot overnight statistics for Los Angeles and New York, beating out NBC-TV's Tonight show.

Cosell to Guest
Sportscaster Howard Cosell, who usually does his stuff for ABC-TV, will be the guest commentator for NBC-TV's Monday Night Baseball Game of June 25 (Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox), joining regulars Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek.

Guest commentator for this Monday night's NBC-TV baseball game (California Angels at Chicago White Sox) will be Dave DeBusschere, who gave up a major league baseball pitching career and became a top pro basketball star, well known by sports viewers in recent years as a member of the New York Knicks.

Twelve of the 39 U.S. vice-presidents have become presidents.

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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. My return was chosen for examination by the IRS. Does this mean that I'm going to owe more tax?

A. The selection of your income tax return for examination does not necessarily mean that you owe more tax. Your return may be selected if there is a question about some item of income or deduction, if you have reported some income that is not taxable, or have deducted some unallowable expense. In such cases, the IRS may also want to insure that the other information on the return is correct. Or you may have filed a claim for refund, and your return may be examined to make sure that the proper amount of tax is refunded to you.

Q. If, after an audit, the IRS says I owe more tax, does this mean that I automatically have to pay it?

A. No, if you disagree with the results of an IRS examination, you may appeal that decision at a conference with a member of the IRS District Conference Staff and subsequently, at a hearing with the Service's Appellate Division. And if you wish, you may have someone represent or accompany you at these stages. If the issue is not settled at these proceedings,

you may petition the U.S. Tax Court or pay the tax and file suit in Federal district court.

For more details, see IRS Publication 556, "Audit of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims for Refund." It's available free by writing your Internal Revenue district office.

Q. My son is taking a summer job between school semesters. If he makes more than \$750, will I be able to claim him as a dependent?

A. In general, if your son is a full-time student for some part of each of five months during 1973 or is less than 19 years old at the end of the year, you may claim him as a dependent, regardless of how much income he has, if you meet all the other dependency tests, including furnishing more than one-half of your son's total support.

Q. I pay a maid to come in once a week to clean up. Do I have to pay social security tax on what I pay her?

A. If you pay an employee a total of \$50 or more in cash wages in a calendar quarter for household services, you must pay social security tax for the employee.

Household services include those performed by cooks, cleaning women, babysitters, and handymen. The taxes apply to all cash wages paid during the quarter, regardless of when they were earned and whether they were paid by the day, the week, or the month. Food, lodging, and car-fare are not considered wages unless cash is given for these items. Use Form 942, "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees," to report this tax. The form and instructions are available at your local Internal Revenue Service office.

ASK RATE INCREASE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's railroads will file for a 5 per cent general freight rate increase that would boost their revenue by an estimated \$619 million a year.

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate-weary world was cheered this week by a new Vietnam cease-fire agreement under which both sides agreed to cease firing in violation of the old cease-fire agreement.

The second cease-fire, known as Pause II, is expected to bring North and South Vietnam a step closer.

But closer to what? Only time can answer that question. Pause II could bring the Vietnam a step closer to peace. Or it could be a step closer to another peace agreement.

For if the new agreement to stop violating the old agreement is violated, a third agreement (Pause III) may be negotiated. And if it also should be violated?

"We Are Prepared..." Only time can negotiate as many cease-fire agreements as may be necessary to bring about a cessation of hostilities," a source close to the negotiations told me.

Pause I, the original cease-fire, rolled back the fighting to the approximate level of 1962, when the Vietnam War was being fought by the Vietnamese.

If Pause II and any subsequent agreements are equally effective, we may eventually find the Vietnamese fighting the French again.

In any event, continuation of

the Vietnam peace negotiations could have a heavy impact on American politics.

During the 1968 campaign, President Nixon won many votes by confiding that he had a secret plan for ending U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

By 1976, one of the candidates may be telling the voters he has a secret plan for ending U.S. involvement in the Vietnam peace agreements.

There are, of course, a number of advantages in American participation in the negotiations, one of them being that it provides Henry Kissinger an opportunity to visit Paris.

Strong Sentiment
Nevertheless, there is strong sentiment in favor of a cease-fire Vietnamization program.

Under that formula, U.S. negotiators would gradually withdraw from the peace talks and turn the bargaining over to the South Vietnamese.

There would not be a total disengagement. American would continue to supply South Vietnamese negotiators with briefcases, scratch pads, ball-point pens and other parley hardware.

Additionally, American advisers would be on hand to instruct the South Vietnamese in modern haggling techniques.

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



WORRY CLINIC

Preachers, stress the psychological prescription laid down by Winston Churchill: Make more sermons thereon! For Jesus fulfilled the Churchill formula, too. And so do all human beings who live a full and productive life. But stress the two kinds of "sweat!"

CASE X-536 — Winston Churchill, former British Prime Minister, should be cited more often by clergymen.

For he told his fellow countrymen they would be forced to shed "blood, sweat and tears" to save England.

Alas, nowadays far too many chickenhearted people think they can avoid all three of those requirements and still lead a full, productive life!

Maudlin sentimentality has even invaded our U. S. Supreme Court, which outlawed capital punishment, even for heinous rapists who then murdered their innocent victims in cold blood.

In Illinois, we have such a man who slew 8 nurses, yet the newspapers reported that various new laws will permit him to go free in about 6 years!

Clergymen should stress the fact that without capital punishment, there would be no Christianity at all!

If Jesus had not been sentenced to death on the cross, how could there be any Catholic or Protestant Churches today?

So Christianity owes its very existence to capital punishment!

And no baby can be born without the shedding of some blood by its mother!

Our Republic was also born via blood of unselfish patriots!

Our modern medical miracles now reduce blood loss to a minimum, but we can't produce entirely bloodless childbirth, whether by Caesarian or the natural birth process.

"Sweat," too, is an essential ingredient for success.

But please remember there are two kinds of vital sweat that you must expend to be a successful person.

One is the "hot sweat" involved in physical labor.

The other is "cold sweat," such as we exude when we are victims of stage fright, anxiety and fear of what is around the next bend on the road map to success.

If you try to live at the placid level, without trying to cope

with new problems, you become merely a vegetable and a coward.

For we must grit our teeth and force our shaking knees to behave, as when we are invited to make a little talk in public, sing a solo at church, perform on the violin or piano, or tryout for a school team.

Most teenagers even grow a bit hesitant and shaky about going off to a distant college campus.

Even when they arrive, they often feel unduly lonely and uncertain, so the boys may drink a lot of beer to try to affect a public show of bravado.

Fear of being thought a novice or country bumpkin also makes coeds take a cigarette and try to act sophisticated.

It is also girls from small towns and the country who are far more likely to submit to sexual affairs before they are 19, as the recent Johns Hopkins survey indicated.

Finally, tears are a vital ingredient of maturity.

Tears may be of frustration, failure and defeat, or of sympathy, love and tenderness.

They show our empathy for a parent who has lost a baby or whose child or even a pet dog has been killed by an automobile.

They are the salty seasoner for a full and happy life, and many a coed gains more favor with her boyfriend by tears at a pathetic spot in a movie, than by her use of cigarettes or highballs.

Jesus Himself, wept at the tomb of his friend Lazarus, so Christ shed blood, sweat drops of blood in Gethsemane, and indulged in tears!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Medical, Indiana 47803. Enclose a large stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Report Shows Donations For Good Change Little

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

"Private giving for the public good rose to a record level of \$22.7 billion last year."

So begins the 1973 edition of "Giving U.S.A.," an annual report compiled by the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, the most authoritative source of statistics on philanthropy in America.

The report says 1972 giving represented "an increase of \$1.4 billion over the previous year" and was more than double the figure for 10 years ago.

All of which sounds very good, and helps to sustain our cherished self-image of America as a land of generous givers who dig deep into their pockets to provide lavish support for churches, schools, hospitals, cultural institutions and welfare agencies.

There Are Other Figures
Before we strain our arms patting our backs, however, there are other figures, in "Giving U.S.A.," which we should take into account. They

show that Americans are giving more to philanthropy not because they've grown more generous, but simply because they have a lot more money to spread around.

During the past 10 years, the Gross National Product—the description economists use of the nation's total output of goods and services—has grown from \$590.5 billion to \$1,151.8 billion.

If you consider American giving as a percentage of the Gross National Product—and this really is the only realistic yardstick of public generosity—there has been very little change over the past 10 years, or even over the past 50 years.

Year in and year out, for as long as anyone has tried to keep statistics, Americans have contributed to religion and philanthropy about 2 per cent of their Gross National Product.

Last year, the actual percentage was 1.97, which is very close to par.

In other words, we haven't grown stingier or more generous in our private giving. We're just maintaining our accustomed level of philanthropy.

It Is Good News
From the viewpoint of churches and other institutions which are dependent on voluntary support, it is good news that giving at least is keeping pace with economic expansion, population growth and inflation.

But it is misleading to suggest that these institutions are in clover because giving has "risen to a record level." The fact is, most churches—and most privately supported schools, hospitals, cultural activities and welfare agencies—are chronically strapped for money, just as they've always been. They never have quite enough to meet their needs or do all the things they ought to be doing.

Probably more states have names of Indian origin than any other source.

Red Cross News

The Red Cross Board met in the Red Cross office with 15 members present. Miss Norma Briden, chapter chairman, presided. A complimentary breakfast of sweet rolls and coffee, juice and sausage was served.

Reports of the standing committees were given and Jim Miser, president of Radio Band Club, reported on the oxygen unit the Red Cross had bought for the club. The president would carry the unit in his car and report to the Red Cross of changes made.

S. A. Chittenden was elected to audit the books of the Red Cross for this year. The July board meeting will be held in the Red Cross office and there will be no meeting in August.

Mrs. Shotwell explained the bookkeeping set up of the Red Cross and showed how all of the records were kept by the chapter.

The swimming program will begin Monday at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the City Pool with Mrs. Oran Carter, WSI, in charge of the program.

Instructors will be Lynn Hovier, beginner; Laquita

Carter, advanced beginner, and Mrs. Doris Adams, intermediate and swimmer classes.

Mrs. Carter held an aide class the past week and we have enough aides to assist with the program. There are still places for boys and girls in the advanced beginner and intermediate and swimmer classes but please do not bring any beginners Monday as the classes are filled.

We can take children for the July 2 beginner classes and the July 16 beginner classes. You can register them in the Red Cross office during the week day.

The Red Cross has purchased some new water safety supplies, a new buoy and slalom rings to teach underwater swimming. These will make teaching easier.

Jim Dalrymple, First Aid Instructor trainer, has taught a Multimedia First Aid instructor class at Berger this past week. Classes were held in the Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon and evening. 18 persons were in the class.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Carson County
West Panhandle F. J. Corbin, Frank Deahl No. 1 330 ft. FN & 2,310 ft. FE lines of Sec. 1, —, BS&F PD 3,100 ft.

Panhandle Jay-Dee Producing Co. Burnett No. 3-17 990 ft. FN & 2,310 ft. FE lines of Sec. 17, 5 I&GN RR PD 3,200 ft.

Hansford County
Wildcat Dyco Petroleum Corp. Venneman B. No. 1 1,650 ft. FN & 1,650 ft. FE lines of Sec. 42, 1. WCRR PD 6,850 ft.

Horizon (Cleveland) Texas Oil & Gas Co. of Texas, Etter Buzzard "A" No. 1 660 ft. FN & 1,980 ft. FE lines of Sec. 8, 1. H&GN PD 6,800 ft.

Hemphill County
Mathers Ranch (Huntton), Amarex, Inc. Conatser No. 1 1,162 2,638 ft. FE & 1,321 ft. FS lines of Sec. 162, 41. H&TC RR PD 18,000 ft.

Canadian, NW (Douglas), Diamond Shamrock Corp. Lester B. Urschel "A" No. 2 990 ft. FW & 660 ft. FS lines of Sec. 72, 1. G&M PD 7,600 ft.

Canadian, NW (Douglas), Diamond Shamrock Corp. Lester B. Urschel No. 3 660 ft. FW & 1,980 ft. FS lines of Sec. 67, 1. G&M PD 7,600 ft.

Wildcat, El Paso Natural Gas Co. Campbell No. 1 660 ft. FN & 467 ft. FE lines of Sec. 10, 1. I&GN PD 12,150 ft.

Wildcat, William Gruenerwald Clemmie Petree No. 1 1,320 ft. FN & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 3, 1. I&GN PD 11,500 ft.

Wildcat, Jake L. Hamon Urschel No. 2 1,520 ft. FN & 2,640 ft. FE lines of Sec. 2, —, TTRR Co PD 7,800 ft.

Wildcat, Jake L. Hamon Shaller No. 1 467 ft. FN & 960 ft. FW lines of Sec. 152, 41. H&TC PD 7,800 ft.

Wildcat, Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. Stuckley "A" No. 1, 1,320 ft. FS & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 248, C. G&MMB&S PD 8,350 ft. Re-enter.

Lipscomb County
Lipscomb, SE (Morrow), Diamond Shamrock Corp. Dr. J. A. Little "B" No. 1-1,454 1,867 ft. FN & 1,867 ft. FE lines of Sec. 454, 43. H&TC PD 10,700 ft. Amended Lease Name.

Moore County
Wildcat, Coastal States Gas Producing Co. Masterson No. A-38 1,980 ft. FN & 1,980 ft. FW lines of Sec. 12, 12. D&P PD 3,500 ft.

West Panhandle Kerr-McGee Corp. Avery No. 1-A 2,610 ft. FN & 1,020 ft. FW lines of Sec. 194, 3T. T&NO PD 3,400 ft. Replacement.

Ochiltree County
Allen-Parker (Marmaton), Champlin Exploration, Inc. Condon No. 1 1,980 ft. FN & 1,980 ft. FE lines of Sec. 41, 10. HT&B RR Co. PD 6,700 ft. Re-enter.

Potter County
West Panhandle (Red Cave), Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. 67-R 330 ft. FN & 800 ft. FE lines of Sec. 17, 3. G&M PD 1,780 ft.

West Panhandle (Red Cave), Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. 68-R 330 ft. FW & 330 ft. FS lines of Sec. 29, 3. G&M PD 1,575 ft.

West Panhandle (Red Cave), Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. 69-R 1,650 ft. FE & 330 ft. FS lines of Sec. 98, 018. D&P PD 1,750 ft.

Roberts County
Locke (Brown Dolomite) & Hamon Locke (Granite Wash), Amarex, Inc. V.F. Holland No. 1 467 ft. FN & 631 ft. FW lines of Sec. 17, 44. D. Kivliehen PD 9,100 ft.

Quinduno (Lower Albany Dolomite), Phillips Petroleum Co. Locke No. 5 1,700 ft. FW & 660 ft. FS lines of Sec. 7, 2. I&GN PD 4,200 ft.

END OF INTENTIONS

COMPLETIONS
Gray County
Panhandle Travelers Oil Co. Bogan No. 1 Sec. 54, 25. H&GN Compl 3-28-73 Pot 43 BOPD. GOR 1047. Perfs. 2,572 ft. 2,756 ft. PBTD 2,824 ft.

Hansford County
Wildcat, Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Hart No. 1 Sec. 5, 5-T. T&NO Compl 5-7-73 Pot. 3300 MCF-D Perfs. 5,876 ft. 5,886 ft. PBTD 5,950 ft.

END OF COMPLETIONS

Saul was the first king of Israel. He reigned shortly before 1000 B.C.

The giant rafflesia of Indonesia is said to be the largest flower in the world. It often measures three feet across.

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stor-mor door
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13.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
6.5 Cu. Ft. (228 Lbs.) Freezer

DESIGNED FOR THE WAY YOU USE IT!

It's new, all new, and designed to serve you the way you normally use a refrigerator. The refrigerator is on the top, because you'll probably open it many times more than you will the freezer. You can set the control without affecting the freezer.

The freezer on the bottom has a Stor-Mor® Door for often-used foods, two ice cube trays and a special fast freeze shelf that can convert to an add-it-yourself Automatic Ice Maker.

Ready for Delivery
FREE COLORS
Choose Avocado, Gold
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At No Extra Charge

AMANA 5-YEAR WARRANTY
Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S. replacement or repair of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use. This includes labor required for replacement of defective parts. Defective parts are to be returned through Amana's dealer/distributor organization. Owner is responsible for servicing, travel charges, local cartage, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts and light bulbs. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, detachment of serial plate or alteration shall void the warranty. In Canada, the warranty applies as above except that it does not cover taxes, duties, assessments levied at time of part export. AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC., AMANA, IOWA

2 Automatic Cold Controls, refrigerator "SENSI-matic" control keeps food at even temperatures, even allows for door openings. Freezer control is up front, maintains pre-set temperature independently of refrigerator. And has a power-saver switch, too!

"Refrigerator within a refrigerator," meat keeper keeps meat twice as long as an ordinary meat tray.

Adjustable shelves, adjust the height to the size of a foods you store, anytime you need to.

Condiment shelf for small food items, on Stor-Mor Door.

Tall bottle shelves for half-gallons on Stor-Mor Door.

Exclusive Amana 5-year warranty. Covers parts and related labor for 5 full years.

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MRS. RONNIE DUANE MOLER
...nee Miss Janet Nisbet (See Story, Page 12)

June

Brides



MRS. THOMAS LOID RAINS
...nee Miss Gail Lynn Wilson (See Story, Page 8)



MRS. JOE MICHAEL VAUGHN
...nee Miss Rebecca Ann Griffin (See Story, Page 9)



MRS. MICHAEL CLARENCE MURPHY
...nee Miss Penny Gaye Scott
(See Story, Page 11)



MRS. JERRY CHARLES GEORGE
...nee Miss Donna Kay Fife (See Story, Page 10)



MRS. THOMAS DAVID STRIBLING
...nee Miss Debbie Marie May (See Story, Page 10)



Bobbie Combs
Women's Editor



MRS. DAVID MARIAN GUINN
...nee Miss Deborah Kaye Allen (See Story, Page 8)



Dear Abby

'Ugly past' teaches her to say 'No' with integrity

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl with an ugly past. I have "made love" with so many lovers that I now wonder if it will ever be an expression of real love when I would like it to be.

There is someone who probably will be asking me to share love with him, I'm sure. I desperately want to avoid going into another affair in which I will be another sexy pastime for someone to trip with. All of my past affairs have ended in my having contempt for the fellows. I don't want to make that mistake again.

I am now going with someone who seems to care for me as a person. He hasn't pressured me for sex. He knows that I have had lovers and that if he pushed the matter he probably could include himself on the list. Yet, so far, he hasn't.

What do I say if our relationship develops into a really serious love? He will think I'm playing games if I say "no" to him when he knows I've said "yes" to others.

I have learned that if a sexual involvement is held off, if the relationship survives it must be for other reasons, which will give me self-respect and a feeling of worth as a person.

What do you think, Abby?

HOLDING OFF

DEAR HOLDING: You have the right idea. You can say "no" with integrity today even though you said "yes" yesterday because you have learned from your mistakes. You are confusing "making love" and "having sex." You have had sex, but you haven't really made love yet.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman and I call myself a divorcee. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Practically every other woman you meet nowadays is a divorcee.

I have this friend who was married for nine years. She and her husband fought all the time, and they finally got a divorce. About three months after the divorce was final, her ex-husband dropped dead of a heart attack. This friend now goes around passing herself off as a widow. She thinks it will get her sympathy, and maybe improve her chances of getting another husband.

Personally, I don't think it will help her much. I'd like your opinion.

DIVORCED AND ADMITS IT

DEAR DIVORCED: Statistics show that more divorcees than widows remarry. But if your friend thinks she'll get more sympathy as a widow than a divorcee, she's right. It spades!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you reported a coup, having separated after 40 years of marriage, and you remarked, "Now I've heard everything." No, you haven't.

My husband and I were married in 1928, and in January of 1971 he moved his belongings into a condominium which he bought without my knowledge, and I haven't heard from him since. In all our married life he never conversed with me about anything.

We have two married children and three lovely grandchildren. I keep myself busy, and must confess, I don't miss him.

HAPPIER IN DETROIT

DEAR HAPPIER: It's not surprising. Why would you miss someone who never conversed with you about anything?

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, 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.

Club Women Discuss Use Of Mind Control

The American Business Women's Association met at the Lamplighter Cafe recently with Mrs. Danny Malone president.

Mrs. Eugene Leigh, speaker of the evening, introduced by Mrs. James Quary, explained the advantages of using mind control to the group. Mrs. Leigh explained that a knowledge of mind control gives one a greater sense of awareness, improves your health and I.Q., and enables a person to solve problems that arise. Mind control teaches a person to use their mind to help other people and to improve the world.

Mrs. Vernon Graham gave a vocational talk. She attended high school in Brownwood, Tex., and assisted her husband in his office for several years while he was an administrator in school systems. She also worked in the principal's office at Graham for four years. Mrs. Graham came to Pampa in 1963 and has worked as secretary to Bruce and Sons Moving Company for ten years, where she is presently employed.

Mrs. E. E. Willis gave the reading of the minutes, and the president announced that the Hand of Friendship Tea would be held by the chapter, Sept. 22. She also reminded members of the National Convention to be held in Las Vegas, Nev. from Oct. 11-14.

Mrs. Eugene Franklin, Mrs. Ken Plotner, and Mrs. Shirley Nichols were selected as a committee to present a slate of new officers to be elected at the July meeting.

Guests attending were Mrs. Bob Dawes, Odessa, daughter

of Mrs. James Quary and Miss Glenna Hudgens, daughter of Mrs. Elmo Hudgens. Members attending were Mmes. James Quary, Danny Malone, J. W. Jennings, Ken Plotner, John A. King, Shirley Nichols, Homer McNeil, E. E. Willis, Don Elledge, Elmo Hudgens, Eugene Franklin, C. A. Herd, Vernon Graham, G. F. Richmond, David McNair, Norman Dulaney, and Miss Betty Mounce.

Engagement Revealed



Miss Triska Jackson and Terry Lee Allen will wed July 1 in the First Christian Church of Miami. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford H. Jackson of Miami are making the announcement. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Allen, 1217 E. Kingsmill. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Miami High School and is presently employed as veterinarian assistant for Dr. Bill Breeding of Miami. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School currently employed by Charlie's Furniture Store.

Deborah Allen-David Guinn Exchange Vows In Skellytown

(See Picture, Page 7)

Deborah Kaye Allen became the bride of David Marian Guinn, Saturday, June 9, at 7 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen, Skellytown, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Guinn, White Deer.

THE CEREMONY
The Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Gary Gortmaker, organist, played traditional wedding music and Mrs. Terry Nichols, Taloga, Okla., cousin of the bride, sang "Sunshine On My Shoulder" and "Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Prayer." Introduction of the vows was written by the bride and bridegroom, and after completing the nuptial vows the couple participated in a candle ceremony.

The church was decorated with arched candelabra holding white tapers, decorated with salal foliage, flanked by baskets of white gladioli atop grecian pillars, a kneeling bench and a memory candle with two white tapers.

THE BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowel, the bride wore a formal white silk organza gown with a chapel train. Her gown was designed with long sleeves and scooped neckline. The A-line skirt fell from an empire bodice designed with Venetian lace braiding. The neckline was edged in Venetian lace and the built-in train extended from the bodice to chapel length and was bordered in Venetian lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses, stephanotis, centered with a white orchid. She carried out the traditional something old, new, borrowed, and blue and wore a six pence in her

shoe, a gift from her cousin, La Keta Nichols, Leedey, Okla.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Jimmy Barton, Hobbs, N.M., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Renee Allen, twin sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were: La Keta Nichols, cousin of the bride from Leedey, Okla., and Mrs. Earl O'Steen, Borger. They wore identical dresses of red dotted swiss over white bridal satin, white lace gloves and white wide-brimmed hats. The maid of honor wore a red hat. They carried long-stemmed red glamelias.

Candle lighters were Kelly Nichols, Skellytown, who was dressed identically to the bridesmaids, and Kevin Luttrell, cousin of the bridegroom, Elk City, Okla. Julie Gortmaker was the flower girl and the ring-bearer was Rodney Baker, nephew of the bridegroom, Wheeler. Richard Schubert, Portland, Tex. served as best man. Groomsmen were John Paul Guinn, Ft. Worth and Stanley Baker, Wheeler, brothers of the bridegroom and Mike Hudgins, Waco. All were dressed in gray tuxedos with white shirts and red boutonniere.

Ushers were Larry Mercer, Skellytown, Gregg Gann, Mexia, Tex., Ralph Wilson, and Brad Cummins both of Austin.

RECEPTION
For the reception in Fellowship Hall the table was covered with a white net cloth, with satin and sequin bell and wedding ring applique over red satin. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece, flanked by chrysal candelabra holding red tapers.

The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with hearts, bells, and doves was topped by two large doves with wedding rings and bells.

Mrs. John Paul Guinn, Ft. Worth and Mrs. Stanley Baker, Wheeler, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom, served the cake and Miss Francis Metzler, Leedey, Okla., cousin of the bride, presided at the chrysal punch bowl.

Richard Nichols, Skellytown and Jeff Baker, nephew of the bridegroom, Wheeler, distributed rice bags to the reception guests.

Nancy Mercer registered the guests and presented each with a "Thank You" scroll from the bride and bridegroom.

For the honeymoon trip, the bride wore a red and white dotted swiss over white bridal satin street length dress with white accessories, and a white wide-brimmed hat. She lifted her orchid corsage from her bouquet.

The couple is at home at 102-A East 46th Street, Austin.

Our Weekly Column

by Louise Box

Pampa College of Hair Dressing

Guide to Glamour

When you have a free day from the busy world, give yourself a beauty treatment. Take a 15 minute nap to awaken skin beauty. Cover your face and neck with a skin masque. To make eyes sparkle, cover eyes with pads soaked in eye lotion. Then give yourself a 100-stroke pre-shampoo hairbrushing. For a post-shampoo treatment, try a pamade over ends that have become fuzzy. Give yourself a manicure and a pedicure. Step in a scented bath and finish with

skin oil. Now check yourself in the mirror for your beauty progress!

Dad's greatest jewel - the love you show by your beauty care ... your hair-do, your make-up!

"COSMETOLOGY AS A CAREER" - You will be introduced not only to PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING, but to MAKE-UP TECHNIQUES, MANICURING AND ALL PERTINENT COSMETOLOGY SUBJECTS. ENROLL IN PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING... 716 W. Foster, 665-3321.

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SHOE SALE

Ladies' Summer Styles and Colors

Dress Shoes — Sandals

Vitality Air Step \$14 ⁸⁰	California Cobbler \$12 ⁸⁰	Fantasy \$8 ⁵⁰
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Big Group Girls and Boys' Sandals \$2

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Candelight Service Unites Gail Wilson, Thomas Rains

(See Picture, Page 7)
Nuptial vows were exchanged by Gail Lynn Wilson and Thomas Loid Rains of Lubbock, Saturday, June 16, at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Wilson, Jr., 2214 Aspen, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jo Rains of Alpine.

THE CEREMONY
The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, officiated with a white double-ring ceremony. Jerry Whitten, organist, played pre-nuptial selections. "Claire de Lune," by Karg-Elert, "Choral" by Jongen, and "One Hand, One Heart," by Bernstein. Vocalists, John Duggan, sang "With These Hands," and "Thanks Be To God," and Carolyn McKinley sang, "All of My Life." The professional, the hymn tune, "Westminster Abbey" with fanfares, and the recessional was Psalm 19 by Marcello, were also played.

The church was decorated with two 15-branched spiral candelabra entwined with salal foliage decorating the chancel, while three-tiered candelabra with strings of smilac marked the pews.

THE BRIDE
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a princess style formal length gown of white polyester satin and Chantilly lace. The molded bodice styled with a stand-up collar, featured long full lantern sleeves of Chantilly lace that ended in wide cuffs enhanced with tiny satin buttons. The front panel of the gown featured an overlay of satin-gloss French Chantilly lace. Her elbow-length veil of silk bridal illusion, edged with matching Chantilly scalloped lace, cascaded from a headband of satin and heavy lace motifs, embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of pink roses, white feathered carnations and baby's breath.

ATTENDANTS
Maid of honor was Miss Linda Brumley of Pampa, and bridesmaids were Miss Cathy Singley of Wellington and Miss Susan Wilson and Miss Peggy Wilson, sisters of the bride, of Pampa. All bridal attendants wore identical floor-length dresses of fiesta pink sheer dotted Swiss over matching polyester, styled with sheer short puffed sleeves, trimmed with narrow white lace edging, and accented by a belt and bow in back. They wore matching picture hats with open crowns, complimented by velvet ribbon streamers of the same color. Their flowers were nosegays of

pink elegance carnations, pink sweetheart roses, and baby's breath.

Timothy Harper of Corpus Christi, served his brother-in-law as best man. Bryan Gosset of Dallas, Randy Raimond of Lubbock, and Ross Dunn, Alpine were groomsmen. Ushers were Jay Johnson of Pampa and David Brown of Dallas.

RECEPTION
For the reception in Calvin Hall of the church, the bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth. An epergne of silver and crystal filled with an arrangement of roses, pink elegance carnation, and baby's breath, served as the table centerpiece. The four-tiered bridal white cake was decorated with pink roses and topped by two white wedding bells.

Miss Beth Watson, Pampa, served punch from the bride's table and Miss Bridget Burkholder of Lubbock served from the bridegroom's table. Serving bridal cake was Mrs. Tim Harper of Corpus Christi, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Cyndy James of Dallas served the bridegroom's cake. Registering wedding guests was Miss Mary Ann Heiman of Canyon. Other members of the houseparty were Miss Susan Maguire and Mmes. J. Wyatt Lemons, Roy Sparkman and J.P. Brumley, all of Pampa.

For the wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride wore a sleeveless dress of white and sky-blue knit with contrasting short jacket.

The couple will be at 3002 4th St. No. 20, Lubbock.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride is a senior at Texas Tech majoring in Interdisciplinary English Education. The bridegroom is also a senior at Texas Tech, majoring in accounting and is presently employed by Robinson Steel in Lubbock.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS
The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Roy Sparkman, with Mrs. J. Wyatt Lemons serving as co-hostess. She was guest of honor at a kitchen shower in Lubbock, hosted by Miss Pam Martin and Miss Susan Carolyn McKinley of Pampa and Miss Bridget Burkholder of Lubbock.

Another informal afternoon party was held June 5 in Lubbock hosted by Miss Cathy Singley of Wellington.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted June 15 in the Starlight Room West of the Coronado Inn, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Linda Brumley was hostess for a bridesmaid's luncheon on June 16 at the Pampa Country Club.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Attending the wedding from out-of-town, other than the wedding party, were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rains, Mrs. Serena Cash, and Miss Amelia Rojo, all of Alpine; Mrs. Lela Dee Rains of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Harper of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Harper and John Ed of Grapevine; Mrs. Monica Heiman and Mary Ann of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Wilson, Sr.; Mrs. J.W. Morris, Mrs. Richard Hackler and Diana, Mrs. Ronnie Davenport, and Mrs. Timothy Daugherty, all of Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gray and Charles of Jacksonville, Tex.

Tan Alters Make-up
Tanned skin requires different make-up than one that is winter pale. Experiment with color. A peach blusher is great for the transition period between a pallor and tan. Pastel shadows look spectacular against tanned skins.

It's a Colorful Summer
Use accessories for contrast. If you're wearing a monochromatic look, top it off with multicolor beads, shoes with several different colors and a pocketbook that picks up the dominant color. For patterns and patchworks, try neutral beads or one-colored brights.

Traveling Light
A three-piece suit with jacket, matching pants and skirt is great for traveling. The suit can be coordinated and switched around with different tops lending versatility to your wardrobe. And it takes up little space in the suitcase.

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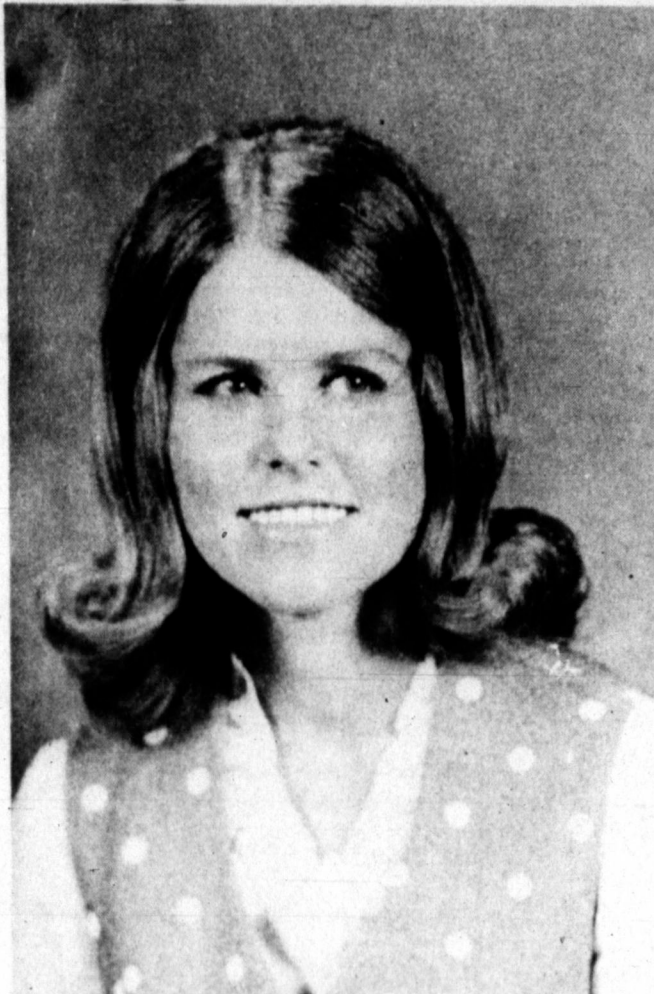
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Sewing Centers and participating approved dealers

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Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Don Gurley of Stratford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Diane to Robert Wayne Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rapp of Skellytown. The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 12, 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church of Stratford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Stratford High School, and is a junior at West Texas State University, majoring in business education. She is a member of Tierra Blanca Chapter of National Secretaries Association and is presently administrative secretary for the City Manager, City of Canyon. Her fiancé is a graduate of White Deer High School and is a senior at WTSU, majoring in physical education. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternities.

Griffin-Vaughn Vows Read In Home Ceremony

(See Picture, Page 7)
 Miss Rebecca Ann Griffin and Joe Michael Vaughn were united in marriage at the home of her parents, Saturday, June 16, at 2:30 p.m.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Griffin, 1045 S. Christy, and the bridegroom is the son of David Vaughn of Lubbock, and the late Mrs. Vaughn.
THE CEREMONY
 Glen Smith of Lubbock, recently retired minister from the First Baptist Church in Anton, Tex., officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Miss Jaye Everett, the bride's cousin, played, "A Time For Us," the theme from "Love Story," and the traditional "Bridal Chorus."
THE BRIDE
 The bride was given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal. She was attired in a floor-length gown of schiffli embroidered batiste trimmed with dainty bands of white lace and daisies.

The gown was fashioned with a stand-up collar edged with seed pearls and satin trim, and an empire bodice enhanced with sheer puffed sleeves fastened with tiny pearl buttons. Her shoulder length veil of sheer nylon tulle edged in wide lace, fell from a headpiece of rose buds with three single flowers draped on either side. The bride's mother designed and created the gown and veil.
 She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and small spider mums with streamers of ivy and a red rose which she presented to her mother. Her something borrowed was a diamond ring belonging to her mother, something new, her wedding gown, and something old, a small gold band attached to her bouquet, a blue garter, and a penny in her shoe.
ATTENDANTS
 Mrs. O.E. Bradford, the bride's aunt, served as matron of honor wearing a formal

length yellow gown trimmed with white lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow Camellia roses.
 Miss Valerie Bradford, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Brent Bradford lighted the candles.
 Clifton Everett, of Lubbock, assisted the bridegroom as best man.
MOTHER
 The bride's mother was attired in a floor-length caftan of pastel yellow with matching accessories and corsage of first prom yellow Camellia roses and rose buds.
RECEPTION
 Miss Everett played traditional wedding music for the reception held in the bride's home. The bridal table was centered with an arrangement of twelve white vigil light candelabra entwined with baby's breath, yellow rose buds and topped with a white wedding bell.
 The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white and yellow roses, topped with white wedding bells.
 For the wedding trip to Montana, the bride wore a light blue pantsuit and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.
 The couple plan to make their home in Abernathy, Tex.
AFFILIATIONS
 The bride is a 1967 graduate of

Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University where she was editor-in-chief of the 1970 "LeMirage," WTSU yearbook, and co-editor of the 1971 "LeMirage." She was among 36 WTSU juniors and seniors named to the 1969-70 edition of "Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities." She also served as vice-president of Mu Kappa Delta, professional journalism fraternity.
 The bridegroom is a graduate of Lubbock High School. He was honorably discharged from the US Army in 1969, and is presently employed by Num Electric Supply Corp. of Lubbock.
PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
 Pre-nuptial events included a bridal shower recently hosted by Mmes. E.H. Schrimshire, D.E. Bohlender, J.V. Young, Jack Lowe, T.C. Addington, and Ray Williams.
OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
 Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Walker, Lubbock; Miss Terri Walker, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Owens, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Oakley, all of Anton; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Britting, Amarillo; and Mrs. Joe Pavolasky, Canadian.

Energy Savers

Cloths and brushes can save electricity.
 Lighting equipment needs regular care and cleaning if it's to give consumers their "money's worth" in use of power. Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county Extension agent, noted this week.
 A collection of dirt, dust and insects on bulbs, tubes, diffusion globes and lampshades acts as a screen, letting only part of the light through — and the consumer pays for light trapped in the fixture where it benefits no one.
 All lighting equipment should be cleaned from four to six times a year for efficient performance. Clean portable lamps monthly for good reading light.
 When cleaning make sure power is turned off.
 Clean lampshades with a small dusting brush attachment on a vacuum cleaner. Silk or rayon shades sewed to the frame with no glued trimmings may be washed in mild, lukewarm suds and rinsed in clear water. Quick drying, important to prevent rusting of the shade frame, can be done with a hair dryer blowing hose or a fan.
 Light bulbs can be wiped clean with a damp, soapy cloth and dried.
 Cleaning ceiling fixtures calls for extra safety precautions. Electricity must be turned off.

Sarah's CORONADO CENTER
 For the Red Carpet Treatment

Jr. Petite Long & Short Dresses	Ladies Blouses	Need A Formal
20% OFF	Save 20% OFF	We Have Them For 30% OFF

This Week

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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27	28	29				

- MONDAY**
 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.
- TUESDAY**
 6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
 8:00 p.m.—OES Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.
- THURSDAY**
 9:30 a.m.—Golf-Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.
 12:00 p.m.—Pampa Women's Golf Association Luncheon, Pampa Country Club.

THEY'RE LITERAL
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Alan H. Borden, 23, and his teen-age bride want to literally become one.
 They were married in Reno in March. This month Borden and his 19-year-old wife told Superior Court Judge B. Abbott Goldberg they wanted to change their name to "Unum."
 "We mutually want to add something new and beautiful to our marriage by adopting the name Unum, the Latin word for 'one,' which would symbolize our relationship," they said at their name-changing hearing Tuesday.
Short Hair for Beach
 Short-cropped hair is attractive and easy to care for at the beach. When wet, hair can be kept in place with combs and barrettes which will keep the style manageable and ready to go when dry.

Make Waves with Donmoor®
 Here comes the shore patrol—in trim new trunks that look great sea-side. Put 'em together with a coordinated shirt, and you've got a nifty outfit. Sizes 4-7.

Bicycle knit trunk. **5.00**
 Bicycle shirt. **3.60**

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PANTY BONANZA
 BUY TEN MISSES' BIKINIS OR BRIEFS FOR A TOTAL PANTY WARDROBE
10 FOR 3⁸⁸
SPECIAL BUY!

What a value! Rush in today for sleek-fit nylon tricot briefs or bikinis... either style's at the same fantastic price! Ten of either style per package in your choice of all white or white with assorted delicate pastel tones. Machine-wash-dry. Misses' 5, 6, 7. Hurry and stock up!

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

BIG MAMA Reg. PANTYHOSE \$1.99
 Full-cut for comfort fit. Fine nylon, fashion colors. For fuller figures in XL and \$1.64 XXL Sleek! PAIR

SPORTACULAR SWIM-THINGS
 Junior sea-scapes, in sharp prints, solids. Bras A-B-C; Bikinis S-M-L. YOUR CHOICE! \$6 EACH

SAVE NOW! NO-CAP WIGS
 Assorted Styles. Easy-care fibers, natural, natural part. In many colors, new lengths, wanted styles. Regularly to \$22 **10⁸⁸**

THE BIKINI ADDS A BRILLIANT PLUS
 Play the glamour game in the sun, under the stars, with our bikini and its savvy cover-up that goes its own sweet way after sundown. Travel-wise nylon knit, in a big splashy purple/pink/white print. Sizes 32-38, Misses' Sportswear. \$19 3-piece set

MONTGOMERY WARD
 "CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT
 CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN



'Ugly past' teaches her to say 'No' with integrity

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl with an ugly past. I have "made love" with so many lovers that I now wonder if it will ever be an expression of real love when I would like it to be.

There is someone who probably will be asking me to share love with him, I'm sure. I desperately want to avoid going into another affair in which I will be another sexy pastime for someone to trip with. All of my past affairs have ended in my having contempt for the fellows. I don't want to make that mistake again.

I am now going with someone who seems to care for me as a person. He hasn't pressured me for sex. He knows that I have had lovers and that if he pushed the matter he probably could include himself on the list. Yet, so far, he hasn't.

What do I say if our relationship develops into a really serious love? He will think I'm playing games if I say "no" to him when he knows I've said "yes" to others.

I have learned that if a sexual involvement is held off, if the relationship survives it must be for other reasons, which will give me self-respect and a feeling of worth as a person.

What do you think, Abby?

HOLDING OFF

DEAR HOLDING: You have the right idea. You can say "no" with integrity today even though you have said "yes" yesterday because you have learned from your mistakes. You are confusing "making love" and "having sex." You have had sex, but you haven't really made love yet.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman and I call myself a divorcee. It's not as ashamed of. Practically every other woman you meet nowadays is a divorcee.

I have this friend who was married for nine years. She and her husband fought all the time, and they finally got a divorce. About three months after the divorce was final, her ex-husband dropped dead of a heart attack. This friend now goes around passing herself off as a widow. She thinks it will get her sympathy, and maybe improve her chances of getting another husband.

Personally, I don't think it will help her much. I'd like your opinion.

DIVORCED AND ADMITS IT

DEAR DIVORCED: Statistics show that more divorcees than widows remarry. But if your friend thinks she'll get more sympathy as a widow than a divorcee, she's right. It spades!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you reported a coup, having separated after 40 years of marriage, and you remarked, "Now I've heard everything." No, you haven't. My husband and I were married in 1928, and in January of 1971 he moved his belongings into a condominium which he bought without my knowledge, and I haven't heard from him since. In all our married life he never conversed with me about anything.

We have two married children and three lovely grandchildren. I keep myself busy, and must confess, I don't miss him.

HAPPY IN DETROIT

DEAR HAPPIER: It's not surprising. Why would you miss someone who never conversed with you about anything?

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.

Club Women Discuss Use Of Mind Control

The American Business Women's Association met at the Lamplighter Cafe recently with Mrs. Danny Malone president.

Mrs. Eugene Leigh, speaker of the evening, introduced by Mrs. James Quay, explained the advantages of using mind control to the group. Mrs. Leigh explained "that a knowledge of mind control gives one a greater sense of awareness, improves your health and I.Q., and enables a person to solve problems that arise. Mind control teaches a person to use their mind to help other people and to improve the world."

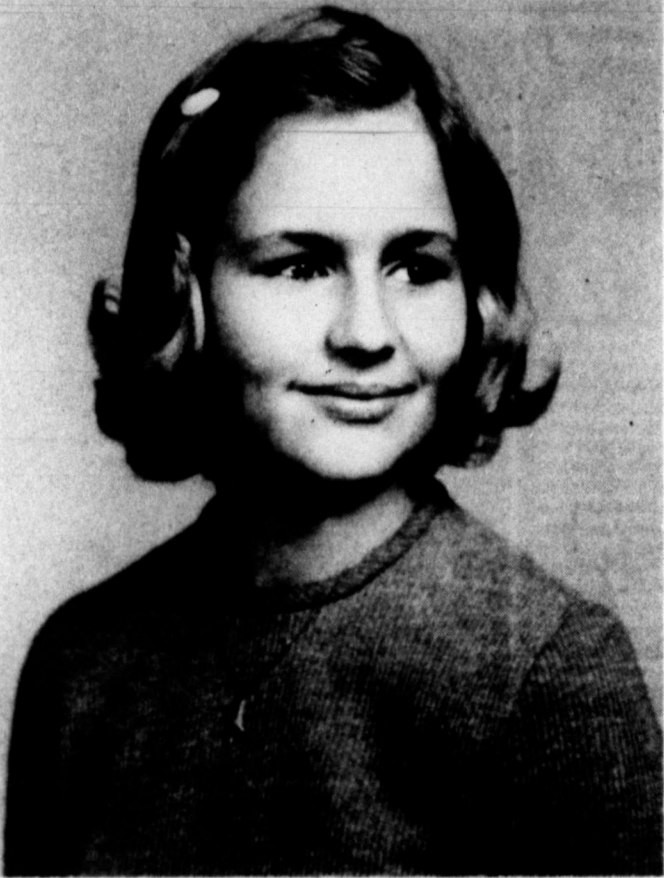
Mrs. Vernon Graham gave a vocational talk. She attended high school in Brownwood, Tex., and assisted her husband in his office for several years while he was an administrator in school systems. She also worked in the principal's office at Graham for four years. Mrs. Graham came to Pampa in 1963 and has worked as secretary to Bruce and Sons Moving Company for ten years, where she is presently employed.

Mrs. E. E. Willis gave the reading of the minutes, and the president announced that the Hand of Friendship Tea would be held by the chapter, Sept. 22. She also reminded members of the National Convention to be held in Las Vegas, Nev. from Oct. 11-14.

Mrs. Eugene Franklin, Mrs. Ken Plotner, and Mrs. Shirley Nichols were selected as a committee to present a slate of new officers to be elected at the July meeting.

Guests attending were Mrs. Bob Dawes, Odessa, daughter

Engagement Revealed



Miss Triska Jackson and Terry Lee Allen will wed July 1 in the First Christian Church of Miami. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford H. Jackson of Miami are making the announcement. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Allen, 1217 E. Kingsmill. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Miami High School and is presently employed as veterinarian assistant for Dr. Bill Breeding of Miami. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School currently employed by Charlie's Furniture Store.

Deborah Allen-David Guinn Exchange Vows In Skellytown

(See Picture, Page 7)

Deborah Kaye Allen became the bride of David Marian Guinn, Saturday, June 9, at 7 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen, Skellytown, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Guinn, White Deer.

THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Gary Gortmaker, organist, played traditional wedding music and Mrs. Terry Nichols, Taloga, Okla., cousin of the bride, sang "Sunshine On My Shoulder" and "Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Prayer". Introduction of the vows was written by the bride and bridegroom, and after completing the nuptial vows the couple participated in a candle ceremony.

The church was decorated with arched candelabra holding white tapers, decorated with salal foliage, flanked by baskets of white gladioli atop grecian pillars, a kneeling bench and a memory candle with two white tapers.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" vow, the bride wore a formal white silk organza gown with a chapel train. Her gown was designed with long sleeves and scooped neckline. The A-line skirt fell from an empire bodice designed with Venetian lace beading. The neckline was edged in Venetian lace and the built-in train extended from the bodice to chapel length and was bordered in Venetian lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses, stephanitis, centered with a white orchid. She carried out the traditional something old, new, borrowed, and blue and wore a six pence in her

shoe, a gift from her cousin, La Keta Nichols, Leedey, Okla.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Jimmy Barton, Hobbs, N.M., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Renee Allen, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were: La Keta Nichols, cousin of the bride from Leedey, Okla., and Mrs. Earl O'Steen, Berger. They wore identical dresses of red dotted swiss over white bridal satin, white lace gloves and white wide-brimmed hats. The maid of honor wore a red hat. They carried long-stemmed red glamelias.

Candle lighters were Kelly Nichols, Skellytown, who was dressed identical to the bridesmaids, and Kevin Luttrell, cousin of the bridegroom, Elk City, Okla.

Julie Gortmaker was the flower girl and the ring-bearer was Rodney Baker, nephew of the bridegroom, Wheeler, Richard Schubert, Portland, Tex. served as best man. Groomsmen were John Paul Guinn, Ft. Worth and Stanley Baker, Wheeler, brothers of the bridegroom and Mike Hudgins, Waco. All were dressed in gray tuxedos with white shirts and red boutonnières.

Ushers were Larry Mercer, Skellytown, Gregg Gann, Mexia, Tex., Ralph Wilson, and Brad Cummins both of Austin.

RECEPTION

For the reception in Fellowship Hall the table was covered with a white net cloth, with satin and sequin bell and wedding ring applique over red satin. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece, flanked by chrysal candelabra holding red tapers.

The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with hearts, bells, and doves was topped by two large doves with wedding rings and bells.

Candelight Service Unites Gail Wilson, Thomas Rains

(See Picture, Page 7)
Nuptial vows were exchanged by Gail Lynn Wilson and Thomas Loid Rains of Lubbock, Saturday, June 16, at 7 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Wilson, Jr., 2214 Aspen, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jo Rains of Alpine.

THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Jerry Whitten, organist, played pre-nuptial selections. "Claire de Lune," by Karg-Elert, "Choral" by Jongen, and "One Hand, One Heart," by Bernstein. Vocalists, John Duggan, sang "With These Hands," and "Thanks Be To God," and Carolyn McKinley sang, "All of My Life." The professional, the hymn tune, "Westminster Abbey" with fanfares; and the recessional was Psalm 19 by Marcello, were also played.

The church was decorated with two 15-branched spiral candelabra entwined with salal foliage decorating the chancel, while three-tiered candelabra with strings of smilac marked the pews.

THE BRIDE

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a princess style formal length gown of white polyester satin and Chantilly lace. The molded bodice styled with a stand-up collar, featured long full lantern sleeves of Chantilly lace that ended in wide cuffs enhanced with tiny satin buttons. The front panel of the gown featured an overlay of satin-gloss French Chantilly lace. Her elbow-length veil of silk bridal illusion, edged with matching Chantilly scalloped lace, cascaded from a headband of satin and heavy lace motifs, embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of pink roses, white feathered carnations and baby's breath.

ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Brumley of Pampa, and bridesmaids were Miss Cathy Singley of Wellington and Miss Susan Wilson and Miss Peggy Wilson, sisters of the bride, of Pampa. All bridal attendants wore identical floor-length dresses of fiesta pink sheer dotted Swiss over matching polyester, styled with sheer short puffed sleeves, trimmed with narrow white lace edging, and accented by a belt and bow in back. They wore matching picture hats with open crowns, complimented by velvet ribbon streamers of the same color. Their flowers were nosegays of

pink elegance carnations, pink sweetheart roses, and baby's breath.

Another informal afternoon party was held June 5 in Lubbock hosted by Miss Cathy Singley of Wellington. A rehearsal dinner was hosted June 15 in the Starlight Room West of the Coronado Inn, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Linda Brumley was hostess for a bridesmaid's luncheon on June 16 at the Pampa Country Club.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Attending the wedding from out-of-town, other than the wedding party, were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rains, Mrs. Serena Cash, and Miss Amelia Rojo, all of Alpine; Mrs. Lela Dee Hains of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Harper of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harper and John Ed of Grapevine; Mrs. Monica Heiman and Mary Ann of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Wilson, Sr., Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mrs. Richard Hackler and Diana, Mrs. Ronnie Davenport, and Mrs. Timothy Daugherty, all of Gainesville; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gray and Charles of Jacksonville, Tex.

RECEPTION

For the reception in Calvin Hall of the church, the bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth. An epergne of silver and crystal filled with an arrangement of roses, pink elegance carnation, and baby's breath, served as the table centerpiece. The four-tiered bridal white cake was decorated with pink roses and topped by two white wedding bells.

Miss Beth Watson, Pampa, served punch from the bride's table and Miss Bridget Burkholder of Lubbock served from the bridegroom's table. Serving bridal cake was Mrs. Tim Harper of Corpus Christi, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Cyndy Jones of Dallas served the bridegroom's cake. Registering wedding guests was Miss Mary Ann Heiman of Canyon. Other members of the houseparty were Miss Susan Maguire and Mrs. J. Wyatt Lemons, Roy Sparkman and J. P. Brumley, all of Pampa.

For the wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride wore a sleeveless dress of white and sky-blue knit with contrasting short jacket.

The couple will reside at 3002 4th St. No. 20, Lubbock.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a senior at Texas Tech majoring in Interdisciplinary English Education. The bridegroom is also a senior at Texas Tech, majoring in accounting and is presently employed by Robinson Steel in Lubbock.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Roy Sparkman, with Mrs. J. Wyatt Lemons serving as co-hostess.

She was guest of honor at a kitchen shower in Lubbock, hosted by Miss Pam Martin and Miss Carolyn McKinley of Pampa and Miss Bridget Burkholder of Lubbock.

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Tan Alters Make-up

Tanned skin requires different make-up than one that is winter pale. Experiment with color. A peach blusher is great for the transition period between a pallor and tan. Pastel shadows look spectacular against tanned skins.

It's a Colorful Summer

Use accessories for contrast. If you're wearing a monochromatic look, top it off with multicolor beads, shoes with several different colors and a pocketbook that picks up the dominant color. For patterns and patchworks, try neutral beads or one-colored brights.

Traveling Light

A three-piece suit with jacket, matching pants and skirt is great for traveling. The suit can be coordinated and switched around with different tops lending versatility to your wardrobe. And it takes up little space in the suitcase.

Our Weekly Column

by Louise Box
Pampa College of Hair Dressing

Guide to Glamour

When you have a free day from the busy world, give yourself a beauty treatment. Take a 15 minute nap to awaken skin beauty. Cover your face and neck with a skin masque. To make eyes sparkle, cover eyes with pads soaked in eye lotion. Then give yourself a 100-stroke pre-shampoo hairbrushing. For a post-shampoo treatment, try a pomade over ends that have become fuzzy. Give yourself a manicure and a pedicure. Step in a scented bath and finish with skin oil. Now check yourself in the mirror for your beauty progress!

Dad's greatest jewel - the love you show by your beauty care ... your hair-do, your make-up!

"COSMETOLOGY AS A CAREER" - You will be introduced not only to PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING, but to MAKE-UP TECHNIQUES, MANICURING and ALL PERTINENT COSMETOLOGY SUBJECTS. ENROLL IN PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING. 716 W. Foster, 665-3551.

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\$10.00 TRADE-IN SALE

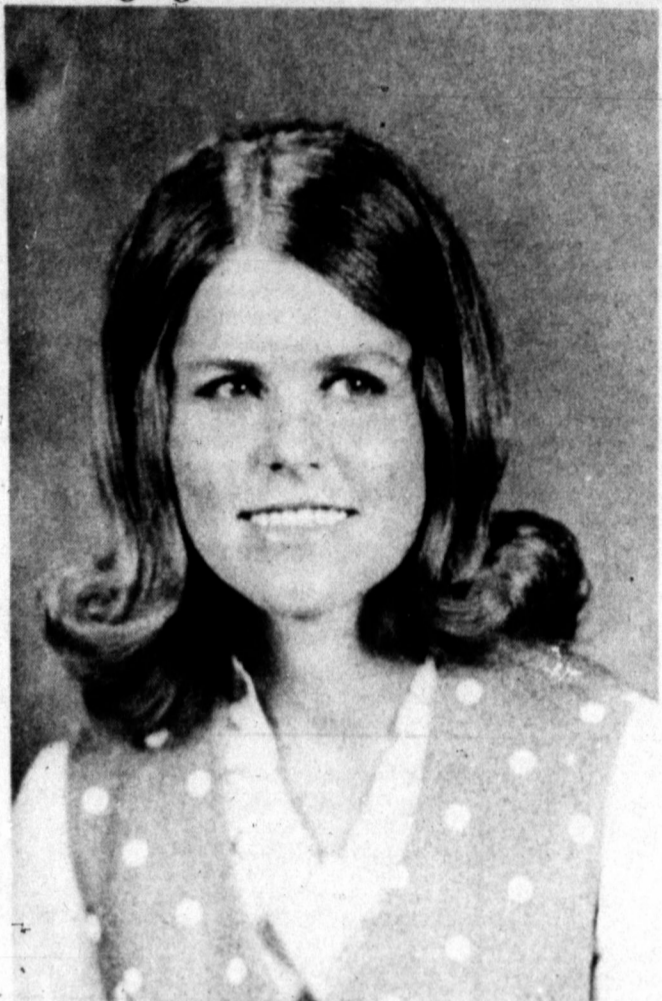
WIG STYLING \$1.89

Good June 19-30 Closed Mondays

WIG CHATEAU

1319 N. Hobart 665-2582

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Don Gurley of Stratford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Diane to Robert Wayne Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rapp of Skellytown. The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 12, 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church of Stratford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Stratford High School, and is a junior at West Texas State University, majoring in business education. She is a member of Tierra Blanca Chapter of National Secretaries Association and is presently administrative secretary for the City Manager, City of Canyon. Her fiancé is a graduate of White Deer High School and is a senior at WTSU, majoring in physical education. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternities.

**Griffin-Vaughn Vows
Read In Home Ceremony**

(See Picture, Page 7)
Miss Rebecca Ann Griffin and Joe Michael Vaughn were united in marriage at the home of her parents, Saturday, June 16, at 2:30 p.m.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Griffin, 1045 S. Christy, and the bridegroom is the son of David Vaughn of Lubbock, and the late Mrs. Vaughn.
THE CEREMONY
Glen Smith of Lubbock, recently retired minister from the First Baptist Church in Anton, Tex., officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Miss Jaye Everett, the bride's cousin, played, "A Time For Us," the theme from "Love Story," and the traditional "Bridal Chorus."
THE BRIDE
The bride was given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal. She was attired in a floor-length gown of schiffli embroidered batiste trimmed with dainty bands of white lace and daisies.

The gown was fashioned with a stand-up collar edged with seed pearls and satin trim, and an empire bodice enhanced with sheer puffed sleeves fastened with tiny pearl buttons. Her shoulder length veil of sheer nylon tulle edged in wide lace, fell from a headpiece of rose buds with three single flowers draped on either side. The bride's mother designed and created the gown and veil.
She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and small spider mums with streamers of ivy and a red rose which she presented to her mother. Her something borrowed was a diamond ring belonging to her mother, something new, her wedding gown; and something old, a small gold band attached to her bouquet; a blue garter, and a penny in her shoe.
ATTENDANTS
Mrs. O.E. Bradford, the bride's aunt, served as matron of honor wearing a formal

length yellow gown trimmed with white lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow Camellia roses.
Miss Valerie Bradford, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Brent Bradford lighted the candles.
Clifton Everett, of Lubbock, assisted the bridegroom as best man.
MOTHER
The bride's mother was attired in a floor-length caftan of pastel yellow with matching accessories and corsage of first prom yellow Camellia roses and rose buds.
RECEPTION
Miss Everett played traditional wedding music for the reception held in the bride's home. The bridal table was centered with an arrangement of twelve white vigil light candelabra entwined with baby's breath, yellow rose buds and topped with a white wedding bell.
The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white and yellow roses, topped with white wedding bells.
For the wedding trip to Montana, the bride wore a light blue pantsuit and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.
The couple plan to make their home in Abernathy, Tex.
AFFILIATIONS
The bride is a 1967 graduate of

Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University where she was editor-in-chief of the 1970 "LeMirage," WTSU yearbook, and co-editor of the 1971 "LeMirage." She was among 36 WTSU juniors and seniors named to the 1969-70 edition of "Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities." She also served as vice-president of Mu Kappa Delta, professional journalism fraternity.
The bridegroom is a graduate of Lubbock High School. He was honorably discharged from the US Army in 1969, and is presently employed by Nunn Electric Supply Corp. of Lubbock.
PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
Pre-nuptial events included a bridal shower recently hosted by Mmes. E.H. Schrimshire, D.E. Bohlender, J.V. Young, Jack Lowe, T.C. Addington, and Ray Williams.
OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Walker, Lubbock; Miss Terri Walker, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Owens, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Oakley, all of Anton; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Britting, Amarillo; and Mrs. Joe Pavloasky, Canadian.

Energy Savers

Cloths and brushes can save electricity.
Lighting equipment needs regular care and cleaning if it's to give consumers their "money's worth" in use of power. Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county Extension agent, noted this week.
A collection of dirt, dust and insects on bulbs, tubes, diffusion globes and lampshades acts as a screen, letting only part of the light through — and the consumer pays for light trapped in the fixture where it benefits no one.
All lighting equipment should be cleaned from four to six times a year for efficient performance. Clean portable lamps monthly for good reading light.
When cleaning make sure power is turned off.
Clean lampshades with a small dusting brush attachment on a vacuum cleaner. Silk or rayon shades sewed to the frame with no glued trimmings may be washed in mild, lukewarm suds and rinsed in clear water. Quick drying, important to prevent rusting of the shade frame, can be done with a hair dryer blowing hose or a fan.
Light bulbs can be wiped clean with a damp, soapy cloth and dried.
Cleaning ceiling fixtures calls for extra safety precautions. Electricity must be turned off.

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Long & Short Dresses	Blouses	Formal
20% OFF	Save 20% OFF	We Have Them For 30% OFF

This Week

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

MONDAY
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.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
6:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
8:00 p.m.—OES Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Golf-Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.
12:00 p.m.—Pampa Women's Golf Association Luncheon, Pampa Country Club.

THEY'RE LITERAL
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Alan H. Borden, 23, and his teen-age bride want to literally become one.
They were married in Reno in March. This month Borden and his 19-year-old wife told Superior Court Judge B. Abbott Goldberg they wanted to change their name to "Unum."
"We mutually want to add something new and beautiful to our marriage by adopting the name Unum, the Latin word for 'one,' which would symbolize our relationship," they said at their name-changing hearing Tuesday.

Short Hair for Beach
Short-cropped hair is attractive and easy to care for at the beach. When wet, hair can be kept in place with combs and barrettes which will keep the style manageable and ready to go when dry.

Make Waves with Donmoor

Here comes the shore patrol—in trim new trunks that look great sea-side. Put 'em together with a coordinated shirt, and you've got a nifty outfit. Sizes 4-7.



Bicycle knit trunk. **5.00**
Bicycle shirt. **3.60**

Ford's Boy's Wear
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MONTGOMERY WARD 2 DAYS ONLY



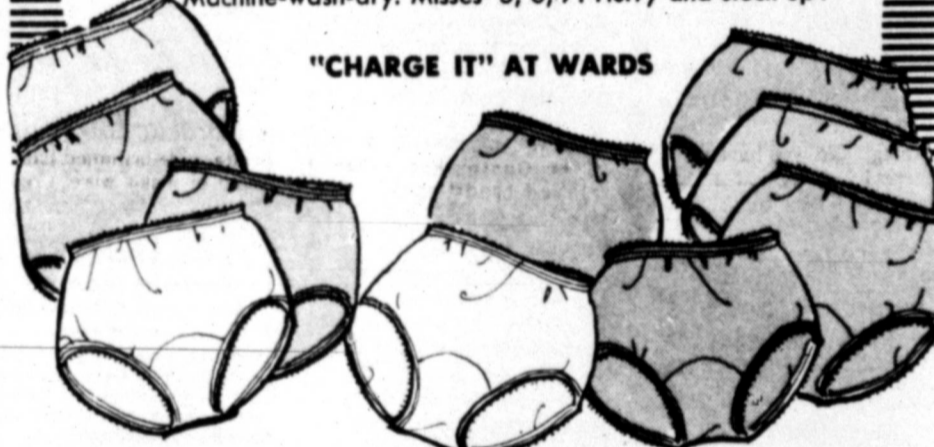
PANTY BONANZA

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SPECIAL BUY!

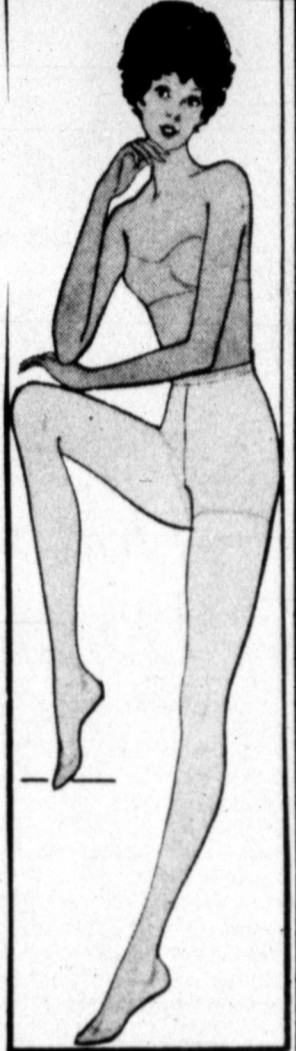
What a value! Rush in today for sleek-fit nylon tricot briefs or bikinis... either style's at the same fantastic price! Ten of either style per package in your choice of all white or white with assorted delicate pastel tones. Machine-wash-dry. Misses' 5, 6, 7. Hurry and stock up!



"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

THE BIKINI ADDS A BRILLIANT PLUS
Play the glamour game in the sun, under the stars, with our bikini and its savvy cover-up that goes its own sweet way after sundown. Travel-wise nylon knit, in a big splashy purple/pink/white print. Sizes 32-38, Misses' Sportswear. \$19 3-piece set

MONTGOMERY WARD
"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN



BIG MAMA Reg. PANTYHOSE \$1.99

Full-cut for comfort fit. Fine nylon, fashion colors. For fuller figures in XL and \$1.64 XXL Sleek! PAIR



SPORTACULAR SWIM-THINGS

Junior sea-scapes, in sharp prints, solids. Bras A-B-C; Bikinis S-M-L. YOUR CHOICE! \$6 EACH



SAVE NOW! NO-CAP WIGS
Assorted Styles
Easy-care fibers, natural, natural part. In many colors, new lengths, wanted styles. Regularly to \$22 **10⁸⁸**



TNA INSTALLATION HELD — Installation of the Texas Nurses Association of registered nurses, District No. 23, was held recently at the conference room at Highland General Hospital. Installed were Pampans, shown from left in photo, Ruth Steger, president; Amy Russell, first vice-president; and Laura Converse, secretary-treasurer. Not shown is Majorie Penn, second vice-president. Board of directors include Eloise Renner and Joan McClellan, both of Spearman, Vermell Meador and Margie Holland, Pampa, and Ruth Hill, Perryton.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Donna Kay Fife, Jerry George

(See Picture, Page 7)

Miss Donna Kay Fife and Jerry Charles George of Amarillo were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16 in Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Fife, 505 E. Kingsmill are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Charles George, 1317 E. Foster, are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY
Jack Boyett, interim pastor at Central Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony before a background of one 15 branched candelabra and two seven branched candelabra and two basket arrangements of white gladioli and a kneeling bench. Pews were marked with pink ribbons.
Mrs. Estelle Malone, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Sandy Black as she sang "Twelfth of Never" and "Wedding Prayer."

Dining Furniture

COLLEGE STATION — Dining furniture buyers "in the know" look for comfort, beauty, durability and easy care.

Beautiful dining furniture has good proportions, a housing and home furnishings specialist asserted.
Patricia A. Bradshaw with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said colors and patterns in dining furniture should be ones the buyers like and can live with for many years.

Look for sturdy materials and finishes that wear well and require little care — that people enjoy touching.

Poorly finished wood is rough, feels raw and looks cloudy.

For table tops, finishes with scratch, heat and alcohol resistance are good and plastic surfaced tops offer durability. Table underside should have a finish, if it's wood, to prevent shrinkage.

Turning to construction details, the specialist advised leaning on tables to see if they rest firmly on the floor. Also, check legs for glides or tips that won't mar floors.

Look for careful welding and bolting of furniture with metal frames. Rubber shock mounts often hold wood and steel together. Shocks add comfort at low cost and should be firmly attached.

Miss Bradshaw described good chairs as being engineered for comfort — they let feet rest flat on the floor and support the back just below the shoulder blades.

A seat 16 inches deep gives good back support for most adults, and a slightly slanted chair back is better than a straight one. Slats or spindles should feel comfortable against the back.

The specialist cited captain's chairs as "really not good" — their rounded backs make people pull shoulders forward into tiring positions.

Springy chairs usually provide comfort. Springiness is found in chairs of metal tubing, bent wood, plywood or laminated wood — and those with seats mounted on hard-rubber shock absorbers.

Check these chairs for balance. Some, including

THE BRIDE

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a white formal length satin gown with a lace bodice, sleeves and train. The bodice was enhanced by seed pearls and was made by the bride's mother.

Her veil of white illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with white ribbon streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Patricia Weaver of Pampa was matron of honor, and Mrs. Sue McGee of Amarillo and Miss Dixie Bond, Pampa, were bridesmaids. They wore formal length dress of pink lace over pink satin featuring a pink ribbon at empire waistline. Each carried a pink nosegay bouquet.
Ken Weaver, Pampa, served as best man and groomsmen were Frank Skidmore, Pampa and Jerry Fife, brother of the bride, Houston, Lynn McGee and Larry Fry, both of Amarillo, were ushers.

Presiding at the guest register was Linda Reed.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of Central Baptist Church. The serving table was decorated with a floral arrangement. The three-tiered cake was decorated with swans, pink roses and flowers. Debbie Huffhines assisted at punch bowl and Linda Reed served cake.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a maroon pant suit. The couple will reside in Amarillo.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and the bridegroom graduated from PHS in 1971 and is presently attending Amarillo College. He is employed by Culligan in Amarillo.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS

A lingerie shower was hosted by Linda Reed on May 15 and a miscellaneous shower in the parlor at Central Baptist Church was hosted by Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn, Betty Farnsworth, Lola Winkleblack, Lavada Greerroyd, Martha Burk, Helen McClendon, Theda Bass, LaPhane Weaver, Geneva Cobb, Iva Cantrell, Bessie Ethredge, Cora Mae Brown, Evie Eaves, Evelyn McPeak, Ruby Davis, Billie Jamison, Janice Tyler, and Billie Goudy.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edmondson, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, and Judy, Panhandle; Mrs. Ola Fife, Commerce; MMs. Ola Joe West, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fife, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank George, Alison; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dyer, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Leone Lane, Alison; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Elliot, and Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmore, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller, Jr., Cheyenne, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Muncy, all of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Sandlin, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Fran Richards, Rapid City, S.D.; and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Sutphen, Dallas.

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Patented moisture guard provides the ultimate in protection for men, women, children. Undetectable under clothing. Disposable liners available.

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8 KING Size Wallets
GET THE WHOLE FAMILY TAKEN AT THESE LOW PRICES.

9 A.M. UNTIL
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UNIQUE COLOR PORTRAITS

99c
Plus 50¢ Handling
2 each of 4 Poses

TWO DAYS ONLY

GROUPS ACCEPTED

99¢ PER PERSON
ONE SPECIAL PER PERSON

DATE Friday - Sat. June 22-23

FURR'S FAMILY CENTER

Debbie Marie May Becomes Bride Of Thomas Stribling

(See Picture, Page 7)

Miss Debbie Marie May became the bride of Thomas David Stribling at 7 p.m. Friday, June 15, in the Mobeetie First Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. May, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Stribling, both residing in Mobeetie.

THE CEREMONY

The double-ring ceremony was performed before an arch covered with greenery and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Blue ribbon bows decorated church pews.

Carla Ridgway, organist, and Kay Ridgway, pianist, accompanied Kathy McCurley and Becky McCurley as they sang, "Whether Thou Goest," "The Twelfth of Never," and traditional wedding marches were played.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with "her mother and I," approval, the bride wore a formal floor-length wedding gown of Chantilly lace over bridal tulle. The fitted bodice was styled with a Sabrina neckline, natural waistline and long fitted lace sleeves that ended in ruffles. The bouffant, floor-length skirt, featuring rows of ruffles in waterfall fashion, swept into a chapel train.

Her veil of imported illusion fell from a lace coil and she carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations with greenery and long white streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Betty Seitz assisted the bride as maid of honor and Penny Qualls served as bridesmaid. They wore formal-length blue and white bonded lace gowns designed with white satin ribbon sashes. Their flowers were two blue carnations with white ribbon streamers.

Lisa Harris of Pampa, was flower girl, and Wade Hathaway of Mobeetie was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Wayne Stribling of Canyon, and groomsmen were Aubrey Seitz of Mobeetie. Ushering were Gus Timmons of Wheeler and Jackie May, Gary May, and Roy Lynn Stribling, all of Mobeetie.

MOTHERS

The bride's mother wore a yellow double knit dress designed with long chiffon sleeves and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink double knit two-piece dress styled with a pleated skirt and long chiffon sleeves and matching accessories.

RECEPTION

Following the wedding, a reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was covered with a blue linen cloth with matching lace, and was centered with an arrangement of blue and white carnations. Milk glass appointments were used.

The 26-inch three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with wedding bells, and was served by Carol Stribling, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Janet Tipton, Borger, cousin of the bride, assisted at the punch bowl and Shonda Johnson,

cousin of the bride, registered guests.

For the wedding trip to points of interest in south Texas, the bride wore a blue knit dress with white accessories and a blue and white carnation corsage.

The couple will reside in Miami, Texas.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Mobeetie High School, and the bridegroom graduated from MHS in 1970. He is a 1972 graduate of Clarendon Junior College and is presently

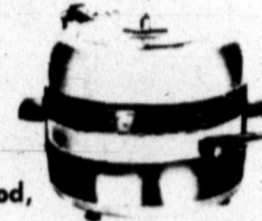
employed by Bill Breeding of Miami.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cole, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bush, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Harris, Pampa; Mrs. Glenn Robertson, Bay City, Tex.; Mrs. Gary Sanford, Van Vleck, Tex.; Mrs. Tom Lamom, Jr., Houston; and Mrs. Kathleen Stribling, Miami.

All hardwood trees have flowers.

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Eveready Broiler



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● Easy to Clean

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Holds 20 to 26 patterns

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NOTIONS

Several Sewing Needs

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PIQUE

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100% cotton - cotton & polyester blends, 45" wide - mach. wash & dry.

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JERSEY KNITS

100% acetate & triacetate 45" wide - machine wash

57c yd.

DESIGNERS COTTON

65% polyester - 35% cotton 45" wide. Mach. wash 'n dry.

77c yd.

100% Polyester SINGLE KNITS

100% polyester, 60" wide, mach. wash, tumble dry.

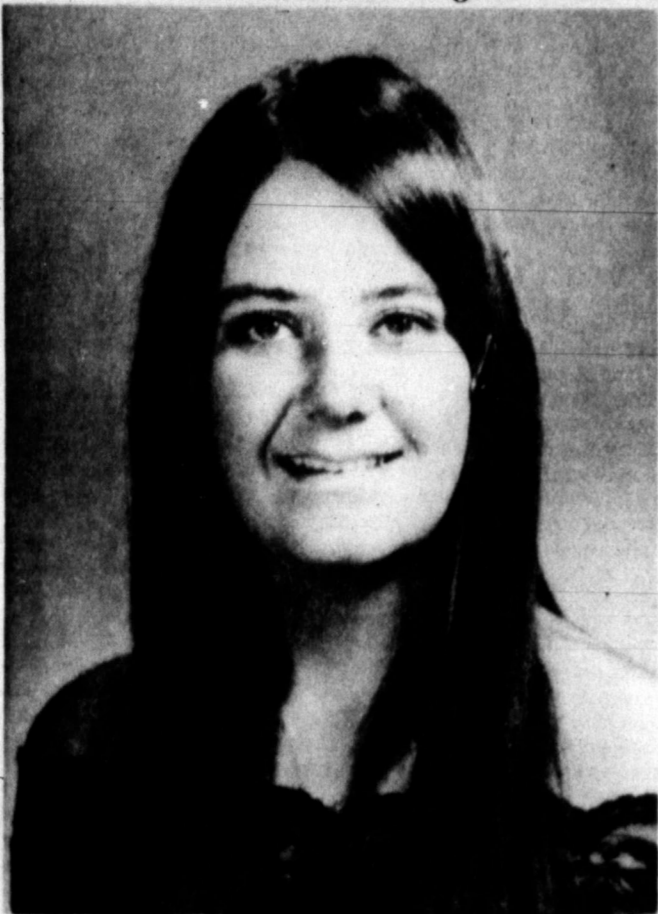
\$1.70 yd.

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Pampa, Texas

Plans Marriage



The engagement of Miss Rhonda Jean Bond and Robert Scott Biard is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Bond of Andrews. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Biard of Dumas. Miss Bond is the granddaughter of J.E. Martin, 800 N. Frost, Pampa. Wedding plans are being made for Aug. 26, in St. Stephen United Methodist Church of Amarillo. The bride is a 1969 graduate of Andrews High School and will graduate from West Texas State University this December. She is an elementary education major and a member of Delta Zeta Social Sorority, Crescents Sorority, and Women's Auxiliary of Lambda Chi, Alpha Fraternity. She is presently employed at Gibson's in Andrews. The bridegroom-to-be graduated from Dumas High School in 1970 and attended West Texas State University, as a business major. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and is currently manager of Go-Low Records in Amarillo.

Scott-Murphy Vows Exchanged In Anson

(See Picture, Page 7)
 Miss Penny Gaye Scott and Michael Clarence Murphy were united in marriage Saturday, June 16 at 6 p.m. in Anson Church of Christ of Anson, Tex. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian E. Scott of Anson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Murphy, 1618 Harvester, Pampa.

THE CEREMONY
 Howard Swinney, minister, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Wedding music was provided by singers of Preston Road Church of Christ in Dallas, consisting of Don Lewis, Mrs. Don Faubus, Tom DeLong, Miss Pat Swinson, Miss Delinda Howard, Miss Shirley Stewart and Bob Greenlee.

The marriage was solemnized before an altar decorated with long tapered candles accented with greenery.

THE BRIDE
 The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore an embroidered organza floor-length gown styled with an empire waistline, short-belled

sleeves, and a slightly gathered skirt. The gown was designed with inserts of white lace and white satin ribbon. Her floor-length veil of bridal illusion was edged in Chantilly lace and she carried a small bouquet of yellow roses entwined with baby's breath.

ATTENDANTS
 Mrs. Mike Unger of Abilene, served her twin sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Christine Valley of Houston, Miss Karen Cullers of Abilene, and Miss Vicki Fox of Dallas. They were attired in bright floral dresses accented with yellow satin ribbon and yellow wide-brim hats. They carried nosegays of different colored spring flowers.

Noel Ischy of Dallas, was best man, and groomsmen were Bill Podsednik of Irving, Paul Garza of Waco, and Milton Lary of Abilene. Jim Stevens and Jackie Petty, both of Dallas, were ushers.

RECEPTION
 The wedding reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. The serving table was

covered with a three-tiered lace cloth over yellow and held silver and crystal table appointments. The bride's and bridal attendants' bouquets decorated the table.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Andy Brown and Miss Cindy Murphy, sister of the bridegroom, served cake and Mrs. Mark Knutson and Mrs. Don Harding assisted at the punch bowl. Wedding guests were registered by Mrs. Chip Martin, sister of the bride.

For a wedding trip to south Texas, the bride wore a full, long-sleeved orange and green dress designed with a fitted bodice and accented with white buttons and matching trim. She lifted the yellow corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple plans to reside at 627 Anglewood, Richardson, Tex.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a senior nursing student at Texas Woman's University, Dallas Campus, Dallas. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas State Technological Institute in Waco with a degree in Bachelor of Technology in Electrical Power Distribution. He is presently employed as Assistant District Engineer for Texas Power and Light in Richardson.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with a bridal shower in Anson recently hosted by Mrs. J.E. Touchstone.

She was honored with a lingerie shower at TWU School of Nursing in Dallas, hosted by Karen Cullers and Vicki Fox.

The couple was honored recently at a "pantry party" given by the Professional Young People's Class at the Preston Road Church of Christ in Dallas.

Handbags Are Softies

Whether over-sized or small, pocketbooks this season are all soft. The materials are leather, vinyl and canvas.

Anniversary Reception Honors Pampa Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Burger were honored recently at their home south of Pampa with a buffet supper on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the observance were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fields of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Ken R. Burger, south of Pampa.

The reception table was decorated with the traditional silver appointments and a three-tiered wedding cake. The lace tablecloths used for the serving tables were original wedding gifts to the Burger couple, one a gift of her parents and one of her grandparents. Mrs. Charles Fields and Mrs. Ken Burger presided at the reception table.

Members of the original wedding party and house party honored along with the Burgers were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Montague, best man and maid of honor; Mrs. Joe Saddoris, bridesmaid; Don Elledge, groomsmen; Mrs. Billy Fields, candlelighter; Mrs. W.A. Wagoner, pianist; and Mrs. C.N. Wood and Mrs. Don Elledge. Mrs. Wood cut the original wedding cake and Mrs.

Elledge assisted at the reception.

Special guests for the celebration were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burger of Pampa and Mrs. LaVerna Sams of Lockney.

Family and friends attending were Mrs. Johnny Turner, Matador; Nancy Saddoris, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. David Burger, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. H.N. Elledge, all of Waco; Dwight Stubblefield, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Elledge and Jackie, Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton, Eddie Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis, Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKay, Jr., Rex and Mark McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swope, Jaaa, and Randy, all of Pampa; Billy Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutsell, Steve Hutsell, Pam Krizan, Melissa, Scott, and Jeffery Fields, all of Groom.

OES Chapter Stages Open Installation

Open installation of officers for Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, was held recently.

Prelude music was played by Becky Gooch, followed by lighting of candles by Kira Collier. Presentation of the Bible was given in the form of a drill by Rainbow Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byars, acting Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, called the chapter to order. Mrs. Ruth Ayers opened the Bible and Gary and Brent Dabbs presented the U.S. and State Flags. Elmer Byars led the "Pledge of Allegiance" and "National Anthem." The welcome was given by Loleat Byars who introduced John Shearer and Rachel Jones, Grand Officers of the Grand Chapter of Texas.

Installing officer was Mrs. Babe Mastin, escorted by Ted Mastin. Assistant Installing Officer, Mrs. Rachel Jones, escorted by Assistant Installing Officer, Lloyd Gooch. Installing Marshal, Mrs. Gladys Jarrard, escorted by Herman Jarrard. Installing Chaplain, Mrs. Lillian Whitten, escorted by Ted Mastin. Installing Secretary Mrs. Hazel Mulanax, escorted by Elmer Byars. Installing Organist, Mrs. Gazelle Patterson, escorted by Jess Patterson. Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Evelyn Nace, escorted by Bob McCabe and Registration, Mrs. Lillian Smith and Mrs. Hesta Hestand.

Officers installed were Worthy Matron, Elizabeth Lewis, escorted by her brother, Willis Nees; Worthy Patron, Clifford Lewis, escorted by his daughter, Karen Dabbs; Associate Matron, Ruth, Ayers; Associate Patron, Verson Alexander; Secretary, Babe Mastin; Treasurer, Mildred Pierce; Conductress, Mary Kratzer; Associate Conductress, Johnnie Alexander; Chaplain, Opal Dearen; Marshal, Helen Ruth Mackie; Organist, Lorena

Halter-Tops Tops
 Halter tops are easy to sew and the many beautiful print fabrics make it possible to sew a whole summer's worth on one pattern.

FORGET IT, BILL
 RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The Reno City Council has told William H. Myers to forget about buying a rickshaw. The council unanimously denied Myers' request for a license to operate a rickshaw service along "Casino Row" in this northern Nevada gambling town. He had planned to pull a single-seat carriage himself, either on the sidewalk or street.

Levines MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS . . .

One Group Permanent Pleated DRAPES

48 x 84
 Vals. To \$7.99
 Solids and Fancies

\$3.77

TERRY BATH TOWELS

STRIPES, FANCIES & SOLIDS
 Reg. to \$1.29 **77c**

Whuy Line CHENILLE SPREADS

FULL & TWIN SIZE Solid Pastel Colors **\$2.77**

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Dandy-Line
 Does it in burgandy or navy, plaid covered with dots & buttoned up the front. Soft jersey gives the very feminine look. Sized 5-13 for Juniors.
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Special Savings! for a limited time

The Juliet (R) Bra in White or Biege
 32-36A, 32-36 B,C
 Reg. 6.00 — Now 4.99

32 — 36D Reg. 7.00 — Now 5.99

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gives a girl a lift in easy going jerseys

Our brand new Stroller collection is in, so come pick up yours from our fashion fresh assortment of styles, prints and colors. These are Strollers, those celebrated jerseys that know no limit to the times and places you'll wear them... These are Strollers that know no rival for easy care. These are Strollers that go places and do things, take just about every social engagement in stride.

Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 24½
 20.00 to 26.00

DUNLAPS
 Coronado Center

DEADLINE FOR WEDDINGS — ENGAGEMENTS — Due to the number of summer weddings, the following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories is being announced. For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, the information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p. m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SUNDAY, JUNE 17
 Your birthday today: Your coming year finds you retracing much of your earlier life to clear up any lingering doubts which plague you. Daily meditation becomes essential. Relations thin out, others wait for your return. Today's natives concentrate mental energies readily.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Resolve to spend more time at home. This Sunday is Father's Day, a good subject for reflection.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Being sure of your argument doesn't mean you win it; winning debates means little in family relationships.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Springing surprises on others is no help, may be a nuisance. Even children are conservative today.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Go all out to keep the peace. Never mind if some social arrangement fails to work out.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Letting well enough alone is still a rare and delicate art. Select for company those who need you most.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your money has wings and is gone on the least temptation. Travel plans encounter delays.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Sunday, this time, brings a quandary; too many choices and too little information to consider.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Take the course of least resistance today; save yourself annoyance. You'll come out better in the long run.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Young people have expensive ideas—so do you. Remember how you earned your ready cash, then plan again.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Allow for confusing conditions; be skeptical of an emotional pitch and you'll be well ahead.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: There's special merit in expressions of faith. You have an advantage in having your mind made up.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Too many around you are concerned with material gain. Back out of their reach.

MONDAY, JUNE 18
 Your birthday today: Begin with conversion. Potential sources of earning and cooperation are mobilized, rearranged later as you enter a growth phase, requiring revision of work habits. Today's natives are fond of tradition, family history.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Involve many people in your program. Your bright idea has promise but needs rethinking.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: From a confused but good-natured beginning, today works out to be pleasant and profitable.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: It's better to present a bold front. Let your partners, workmates carry their share of whatever goes on.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Force a few issues, selectively. Disregard minor quibbles, plunge into a vigorous career-building campaign.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Once past the resistance of old habits, this promises to be an interesting period of higher rewards, improved skills.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Teamwork builds as you negotiate this afternoon. Social opportunity opens, may distract you.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your aversion to taking sides is helpful early in the day. Confirm your real beliefs by positive expression later.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Morning actions later turn out to be preliminary; afternoon and evening have a definite, lasting impact.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be consistent, pursue recent success with strong follow-up projects. Friends' and family fortunes tend to increase.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Nearly everybody has something interesting to present today. Later hours favor new business, plans for family excursions.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Taking for granted that others know your financial situation could be troublesome. Explain nothing until you must, then be selective and brief.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Once your routines are settled and your accounts leveled out, this promises to be an unusually productive day.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Two Opinions, Bitter Words

NORTH	16
▲ 872	
▼ K 83	
▲ K Q 108	
▲ 732	
WEST	EAST
▲ 1	▲ Q J 10
▼ J 1092	▲ A Q 76
▲ 97643	▲ 52
▲ K 95	▲ 10864
SOUTH (D)	
▲ A K 9653	
▼ 4	
▲ A J	
▲ A Q J	
None vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1 N T Pass 1 ▲	
Pass 4 ▲ Pass Pass	
Pass	
Opening lead: ♥ J	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South ducked the first heart lead and West held the trick with his jack. He continued with the 10. Dummy played low again. This time East overtook with the queen and tried to cash his ace.

South ruffed and played out his ace and king of trumps. When West showed out, South just led a third trump and showed his hand since nothing could keep him from getting rid of his queen and jack of clubs on dummy's diamonds.

West was bitter. He said to East, "You did well to take the second heart. Why didn't you think of shifting to a club?"

East said, "Why didn't you continue with the deuce of hearts? It looked to me as if

you had started with jack-10 doubleton or jack-10-small. In either of those cases I would have been right to continue."

We will never know what would have happened if West had continued with the deuce of hearts. East assures us he would have read what was going on and made the correct play. We want to keep this East for a friend so we take his word. You don't know him and don't have to.

There is one thing we do know. We can't blame East for making the play he did make after West continued with the 10. If West had done what East suggests and East had gone wrong, West could have had the satisfaction of knowing that he had tried to draw a diagram for his partner.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1	Pass	1	▲
2	3	Pass	3
Pass	3	Pass	4
Pass	4	Pass	2

You, South, hold:

▲ A Q 9 6 5 ♥ 5 2 ♦ K 4 ▲ A Q 10 8

What do you do now?

A—Now you can go into Blackwood. If partner shows two aces and two kings you will try seven clubs. Otherwise settle for six spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You deal and hold:

▲ A Q 7 6 ♥ Q J 9 5 4 ♦ A 2 ▲ 6 3

What do you do?

Answer Monday

50th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. A.G. (Art) Hopkins, northeast of the city, will be honored by their children on their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, June 24, from 2 until 4 p. m. at their home. Hosting the event will be their children and families, Wayne Hopkins of Pampa and Troy Hopkins of Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were married May 23, 1923 in Hobart, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1931.

NOTICE

Today, listed in Polly's Pointers is an idea for use of small medicine bottles that accumulate in everyone's home. The suggestion was mailed to Polly Cramer from Mrs. Elton E. Coe, signed, May Beel, in the column. She resides at 514 N. Dwight, Pampa. Polly will award a crisp new dollar bill to each contributor whose Pointer. Problem or Peeve she uses.

POLLY'S POINTERS Her Worn Bibles Need Refurbishing

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I hope someone can tell me how to improve the worn black leather cover on an old family Bible. I could probably use black shoe polish but hate to try it. The pages in another old Bible that was given to me are torn apart, even the leather cover page. I would like to know what glue I should use to make this one hold together without hurting the leather. Surely some reader has solved this problem.

One chopstick is not much of a collector's item but if you do have an odd one do not throw it away. I am so glad I saved one as it is great for reaching down in a ketchup bottle to stir the contents, reaching in the slim necks of salad dressing bottles and even for the quick melting of a marshmallow over a candle. The last may sound silly but they taste good. — NORADREAM

DEAR POLLY — I want to air a Pet Peeve that concerns dress patterns that have to be cut out before they can be pinned to the fabric. If a busy housewife decides to cut out a garment, removes the pattern from its envelope and finds she has to cut the pattern before she can cut out her dress, she loses valuable time. It seems that with patterns costing what they do today they could come ready to use. — VERNIA

DEAR POLLY — Janet who has had tar drip from pine trees on the vinyl roof of her car might rub the spots with grease. I have used leftover bacon fat and the tar came right off. — MRS. H. H. C.

DEAR READERS — Petroleum jelly or a good cleaning fluid are often suggested for removing tar. The excess can be gently scraped off with a DULL knife blade and then the remedy applied. Do test a spot on the vinyl first to see how it reacts or which works best for you. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — As a craft project director for Cub Scouts I discovered a use for those small medicine bottles that accumulate so rapidly. To make miniature floral arrangements scrape off the labels, glue the lid on the bottom and put clay inside before arranging tiny plastic flowers. Your imagination can run wild. Our bottles were brown so we left them as they were but they could be painted, wrapped with yarn, covered with pretty paper or whatever. Even tiny bits of driftwood work well in them. I also have seen such bottles used for rooting individual African violet leaves. — MAY-BELL

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

take the great outdoors as you find it... FREE N' EASY joyco

Choose from popular colors of white, bone, red, navy and black crinkle patent.

Sizes 4 1/2 to 11 Widths AAAA to C

\$19



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Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 \$21



Nisbet-Moler Vows Said In First Baptist Parlor

(See Picture, Page 7)

The marriage of Janet Nisbet and Ronnie Duane Moler, both of Denver, Colo., was solemnized Monday, June 11, at 7:30 p. m. in First Baptist Church Parlor of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott Nisbet, 1001 Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Duane Moler, 1616 N. Faulkner, Pampa, are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Miss Debbie Lehnich, pianist, played traditional wedding selections.

The church was decorated with a background setting of tall gold candelabra entwined with greenery and flanked by two-tall basket arrangements of white gladioli, and yellow and blue carnations.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight floor-length gown of silk knit with an empire bodice, designed scoop neckline, edged with hemstitched ruffles, and long fitted sleeves ending with hemstitched ruffles above the

wrists. Her three-tiered shoulder-length mantilla of candlelight tulle fell from a tiara of tulle rosebuds and she carried a nosegay of white carnations with yellow stamens and white ribbon streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Margaret Hinkle, Pampa, was maid of honor wearing a floor-length cornflower blue dacron knit gown styled with a sleeveless bodice. She carried a nosegay of white and blue carnations.

Daniel Hoyt Smith, Amarillo, served as best man.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was covered with a floor-length white cloth and was centered with crystal candelabra holding yellow tapers, and the bride's bouquet.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with rosebuds and topped with wedding bells. Mrs. Clayton Hood served the cake and Mrs. Gary Richardson assisted at the punch bowl. Registering wedding guests was Miss Karen Moler.

For the wedding trip to Eagle Nest, N.M., the bride wore a yellow print dress designed with a scoop neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her flowers were yellow carnations.

The couple will reside in Denver.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a 1973 winter graduate of Pampa High School and is attending Parks School of Business in Denver. The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of PHS and is employed by Denver Reel and Pallet Co., Denver.

PRE-NUPRIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with a shower recently hosted by Miss Margaret Hinkle and Miss Jan Hart in the Hinkle home, 2326 Aspen.

Another shower in the Harvester and Mary Ellen Church of Christ, was hosted by Mrs. Lyle Gage, Glenn Gage, L. W. Watson, M. L. Smart, Hansford Ousley, Jr., Mrs. Malcolm Hinkle, James E. Jeffrey, John H. Park, L. J. Barker, Mary Cantrell, Bill Cox, Joe Jeffers, and Norman Hamilton.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nisbet, and Mr. and Mrs. Carey Nisbet, all of Amarillo; and Mrs. Mamie Downey, Erick, Okla. and Mrs. Faye Moler, Sayre, Okla., grandmothers of the bridegroom.



Food Poisoning ---- 'Perishable' Thoughts

COLLEGE STATION — Improper care of chicken, summer's menu delight, can result in food poisoning, a foods and nutrition specialist warns.

"Many shoppers don't realize how important it is to store, cook and handle poultry carefully," Judy Grubbs with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted.

"Food poisoning can mean diarrhea, nausea, abdominal pain and vomiting — not a very pleasant situation.

What many people sometimes assume is a 24-hour virus is frequently an attack of salmonellosis — an infection of the intestinal tract caused by salmonella bacteria which have contaminated foods such as fresh meat, poultry, fish, eggs and dairy products.

Homemakers can follow eight steps to avoid this illness, Miss Grubbs said.

— Refrigerate poultry and other perishable foods to be used within a few days at 35-40 degrees F. For longer storage, freeze poultry.

— Clean all surfaces on which raw poultry was prepared. Treat wooden cutting boards that absorb juices with chlorine laundry bleach after washing. Never place cooked food on surface used to prepare raw poultry unless you've carefully cleaned it.

Hankins Family Hosts Reunion

A family reunion was held June 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hankins, 2217 Lynn. This was the first time in ten years that all of the children of Mrs. Lois Garrett Neep were together.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Orchard of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swanson of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ward of Pampa, and the Joe Hankins family of Pampa. Grandchildren present were Rolanda Orchard, Vicki, Robie, Craig Ward, Corbin Jackson, Joe Dale, Ricky and Brandy Hankins.

Another reunion is being planned in three years, when the Orchard's return from an assignment in Beirut, Lebanon.

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FOSTER WHALEY

Agriculturally Speaking

Vernon Cook will be the new County Agent for Roberts County starting in July. He will replace Vic Joyner, who recently retired after spending 23 years as Roberts County Agent.

Vic moved from Gray County on Jan. 1, 1950 to Roberts County. Vic was Assistant County Agent to Ralph Thomas at the time.

Vernon spent one day last week with us in training. One of our first duties was to visit the J.D. Paris farm to check on a problem in some irrigated wheat which was lodging very badly.

We recommended no more irrigation water even though the ground had cracked severely. Cracked ground doesn't always indicate wheat needs to be watered. The Paris' had about the heaviest infestation of cutworms that I have ever seen. However, I don't believe they were causing much of a problem.

We have called an entomologist we have as a specialist in Amarillo. At the time of this writing we have not been able to contact him, but hope to have him in the county soon.

Back to the Paris'. They own farm, and live on a place that has the corner for four counties converge on one piece of their good, irrigated land. How would you like to pay taxes in four counties and several different school districts on one piece of land.

Well, this is one of their problems in addition to bugs, lodging wheat, hail, and a host of other problems that goes with farming.

President Seeks Exports Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The muscle behind President Nixon's price freeze is the power he is asking from Congress to control farm exports. Here's why:

The initial reaction most people may have had to the President's freeze on retail prices is to say here we go again. Isn't this just where we came in in August, 1971, when the President also froze prices, except at a much lower level?

The answer is yes—but the but is important.

The President didn't ask for export controls then. Quite the opposite. The administration then was in the process of trying to push sales of American commodities overseas, including big sales to Russia and China.

A Temporary Device
Now Nixon has decided it is more important to control inflation at home than to develop markets overseas.

In the President's own words he had made a "basic decision: in allocating the products of America's farms between markets abroad and those in the United States, we must put the American consumer first."

He believes that export controls can help keep food prices down.

A freeze can be only a temporary device. During a

Counties Chosen In Network Sites

BRADY, Tex. (UPI)—Seven West Texas counties have been selected as the site for a proposed worldwide submarine communications system, the Navy said.

McCulloch County would be the headquarters.

The network would involve the burial of antennas six feet underground and transmitters 30 feet underground. It would involve the use of 3,000 square miles of government-owned land and 4,400 acres of private land.

Congress has not yet acted on an estimated \$100 to \$400 billion budget for the project.

High and Deep

Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable body of water in the world at an altitude of 12,500 ft., is more than 600 feet deep. The lake is situated on the Peru-Bolivia boundary.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX WRYALS
The Texas Legislature and the Governor have now made it official. Our area water conservation district is now officially the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3. South of the Canadian River, in Texas.

Thanks to State Rep. Bryan Poff, a bill was pushed through the 1973 Legislature adding the word "Panhandle" to the original title. The District also gives a vote of thanks to Sens. Max Sherman and Jack Hightower and State Reps. Phil Cates, Ben Bynum, Dean Cobb and Billy Clayton for lending their assistance.

The entire Panhandle area is fortunate to have the legislative leadership of these men. They are not only able men politically but are all good family men of strong moral fiber.

I attended the Environmental Symposium on Fresh Water Reservoirs on June 11 in Austin. A number of fine speakers appeared on the program.

One of these was Mrs. Char White, chairman of the Organizational Steering Committee of the Texas Environmental Coalition. The engineers and people who must provide the water resources, for a growing state will remember her for a long time. She is a native of Oregon who lives in Texas by choice.

She is a very pretty woman who captivates the normal audience when she smiles. Her audience in this one instance was not a normal audience.

Since moving to Texas she has made it her business to learn a lot about the state. The speech she gave was well put together and represented all the efforts of the various ecological and environmental groups "who seem to desire having their cake and eating it too."

Mrs. White really unloaded on the dam and reservoir people. With one swift brush of the magic paint brush she completely wiped out the

irrigated economy of the High Plains and Panhandle area. She did not gently suggest that we think about going back to a dryland economy.

Mrs. White said flatly for us to start a program of re-seeding the High Plains area with buffalo grass. I, along with the other West Texans who were in attendance, were so flabbergasted at her effrontery, that it took quite a while to get downright angry at her ecological and environmental plan for us.

Leaving Austin for the Panhandle around 5 p.m. that day I had no trouble staying awake, the entire trip. Mrs. White's speech kept me alert all the way. I remember going up to following the address and telling her it would be dangerous to make such a speech before an audience of the Texas Cowbell Chapters of West Texas.

During the question and answer period following her address, I asked her if any of the groups in her Coalition had made a study of the before and after effects of the Arkansas-Verdigris Rivers Complex of locks and dams known officially as the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System, for damage or enhancement of the environment. She replied she knew of no such studies having been conducted.

A study of the Arkansas River Navigation System by any of the environmental coalition groups would be in order. I am sure the reservoir and dam people would support them in such an endeavor.

A meeting of the Board of Directors has been slated for 2 p.m., June 23, in the Fifth Floor Meeting Room of the First National - Pioneer Gas Building in Lubbock.

It has been more than 60 days since the West Texas - Eastern New Mexico Import Study was released to us at the meeting in Lubbock. By now, most of us have had ample opportunity to sort out our thoughts and to begin to get a feel for direction Water, Inc. should point its future efforts.

Water, Inc. has been invited to submit comments on the Study Report and it is our understanding these comments will be attached to the study findings and will be transmitted back to Congress. One of the chief items to be considered at the June 23 meeting will involve final drafting of those comments.

The guest speaker was Mrs. W.H. Monroe from Sand's Fine Fabrics. Mrs. Monroe showed the latest in material and fabric selection.

Molly Carlton, Regina Atwood, Doris Carlton and Mary Holman composed a panel that were prepared to answer questions.

4-H Club News

By AUDETTE VAUGHN
Asst. County Extension Agent
A fashion-grooming seminar will be held in the Court House Annex June 21 from 2-5 p.m.

Gray, Hemphill, Wheeler, and Carson counties will be the hosts to the following counties: Armstrong, Collingsworth, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, and Potter.

Girls will learn professional modeling pivots and stances.

Hearing Slated On HMO Plan

AUSTIN (UPI) — The State Insurance Board plans a hearing Tuesday on proposals to establish controversial Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's).

"I think HMO's may offer a real hope of providing high-quality, uncomplicated medical care for millions of Texans at prices they can realistically afford," chairman Joe Christie said.

HMO's bring together a comprehensive range of medical services and facilities to a single organization at a fixed contract fee which is paid in advance by subscribers. To my way of thinking, this is insurance to stay healthy.

Doctors' groups blocked approval of legislation to authorize creation of such organizations this year, but Christie said a special statute may not be necessary.

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, who sponsored the unsuccessful legislation, and officials of the Texas Medical Association, Prudential Insurance Company and a delegation of Houston doctors are expected to attend the hearing.

Mrs. Jane McDaniel from Hi-Land Young Fashions will discuss the latest styles and how to choose clothing that will flatter specific body types and age groups. Emphasis will be placed on teenage needs and clothing for the 9-12 age groups.

The dress revue committee which is composed of all senior girls will meet at 9 a.m. June 21 to finalize the plans for the County Dress Revue. The girls will be visiting local merchants to donate prizes for the July 23 Dress Revue.

Melinda Spearman described the State 4-H Dress Revue to the Top of Texas 4-H Club. She demonstrated walking and modeling tips that were taught in Dallas. Delia Holman, Dana Smith, Regina Atwood, Mrs. Mar Cochran, and Shelly Cochran all practiced walking for the dress revue. Ted Atwood and Robbie Cochran also observed the program.

The 4-H girls also sponsored a Mother - Daughter Tea. Stephanie Eastham was mistress of ceremonies, Dana Smith described the overall summer 4-H program. Melinda and Mary Margaret Spearman told about the dress revue on the county, district, and state level.

Elaine Webb gave special instructions on developing a 4-H record book since she placed third in the state last year. Mrs. V.C. Webb gave special hints to clothing leaders.

The guest speaker was Mrs. W.H. Monroe from Sand's Fine Fabrics. Mrs. Monroe showed the latest in material and fabric selection.

Molly Carlton, Regina Atwood, Doris Carlton and Mary Holman composed a panel that were prepared to answer questions.

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SNAKE ELECTROCUTED
LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — A foot-long black snake slithered into a Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. generating station Thursday and became wedged between two switches causing a short circuit which cut off power to 2,000 customers.

BOOK ON SALE
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A 112-page book of pictures of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, including one picture of Johnson dressed as Santa Claus that has never been released before, has gone on sale at the Johnson Library.

SHE'LL RUN
HOUSTON (UPI) — Lo Cunningham announced Thursday she will run for the City Council in the November election and her husband Walter Cunningham, a member of the Apollo VII crew, will manage her campaign.

MARILYN

is here on your account



meet **MARILYN SHEPHERD**

a member of **OUR FIRST TEAM**

Marilyn joined the FIRST team in 1963 in the bookkeeping department. In 1966 she transferred to the Commercial Loan department, the position she now holds.

Marilyn's husband, Linden, is employed by Grayco Machine Company where he is a machinist. Linden and Marilyn are the parents of two children, Mike 15 and Kim, 11. The Shepherd's are active in the First Baptist Church where Marilyn serves as a Sunday School teacher. Marilyn seems to always find time to spend on her hobbies, knitting and needlepoint.

Come by the FRIENDLY FIRST this week and find out from Marilyn what "FIRST" class service is all about.

First National Bank

in Pampa, Tex.

Member F.D.I.C.

If you left your heart in San Francisco, make a return trip this weekend. 15 minutes for \$3.05

(plus tax)

Whether you're in love with the city or someone who lives there, Long Distance is a nice way to go back. Especially when you call the One-Plus way, Saturdays

between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. or Sundays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Low weekend rates mean you can take all the time you need to recapture that old feeling—and maybe even find your heart.



Southwestern Bell

Travel by Long Distance...and stay awhile.

For Open Lead Palmer, Julius Boros Tied With Two Others

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Golf's over-the-hill gang, Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros, shot three-under-par 68s Saturday to join a pair of younger lions, Jerry Heard and John Schlee, in an unprecedented four-way tie for the lead after 54 holes of the U.S. Open.

Heard shot a 66, only a stroke off the day-old Oakmont Course.

Player	Score
Julius Boros	73-68-210
Jerry Heard	74-70-210
Arnold Palmer	71-71-68-210
John Schlee	73-70-67-210
Tom Weiskopf	73-69-69-211
Bob Charles	71-68-72-212
Jim Colbert	70-68-74-212
Low Trevino	72-70-70-212
Jack Nicklaus	71-69-74-214
Gary Player	67-70-77-214
Gene Littler	71-74-70-215
Rocky Thompson	73-71-71-215
Miller Barber	74-71-71-216
Al Geiberger	72-73-71-216
Johnny Miller	71-69-76-216
Larry Ziegler	72-73-70-216
Frank Beard	74-75-68-217
Vinnie Giles	74-69-74-217
Ray Floyd	70-73-75-218
Tom Shaw	73-71-74-218
Lanny Wadkins	74-69-75-218
Bert Vance	73-70-76-218
Brian Allen	76-67-74-219
Rod Funseth	75-74-70-219
Ralph Johnson	71-73-76-219
John Mahaffey	74-72-74-220
Bobby Nichols	75-71-75-220
Tommy Aaron	76-71-73-221
Charles Coody	74-74-73-221
David Gilreath	76-74-71-221
Chi Chi Rodriguez	75-71-75-221

try Club record, while Schlee had 67 and all four leaders were at three-under-par 210 — the first time four players ever shared the lead at this point in the Open and only the second time more than two were tied.

The four-way deadlock set up the probability of one of the most exciting and certainly historic finishes in the history of the 73-year-old championship Sunday, but no matter what happens the star of the piece already has been decided—the local fellow.

Palmer, 43, sometimes called washed-up, and winless in major championships since the 1964 Masters, came within inches of taking the lead all by himself when a birdie putt slithered past the hole at No. 17. It seemed like nearly everyone in the western Pennsylvania gallery of 20,000 was pulling for him.

For this one day, at least, the old magic that has earned Palmer \$1,740,102 in total purses since 1955 and victories in 61 U.S. tournaments and 16 overseas, returned.

It never was more evident than in the three-hole stretch

between the ninth and the 11th holes when he rammed in three successive birdie putts.

Boros, 53, who has won two Opens and in 1963 became the second oldest man ever to capture this most prestigious of championships, was no less spectacular.

Playing with Palmer in one of the last twosomes on the course, Julius, who has put on an extra 10-15 pounds and creates the impression he's ready for a rocking chair, used that fluid stroke of his to salvage three successive pars near the end of his round.

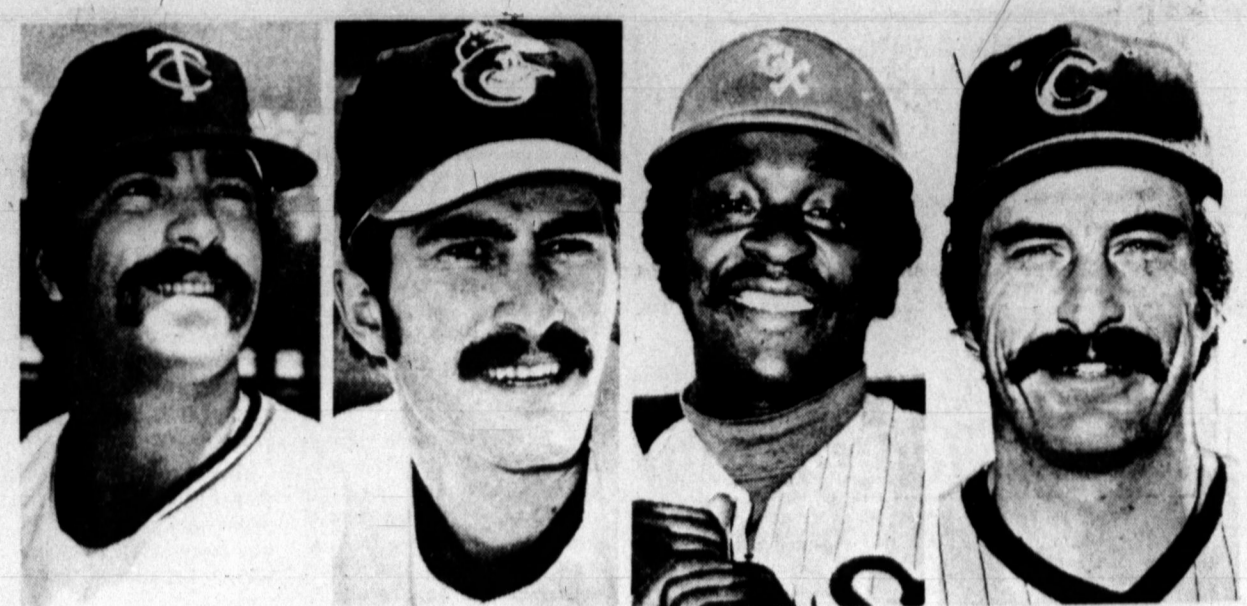
Boros ran in a 15-footer to save par on the 15th hole after being given a free drop from a drainage ditch near a bunker where USGA officials ruled the area "ground under repair," then made a 10-foot second putt for par at No. 16. He also holed a 15-footer at the 17th hole after dumping his approach shot into a bunker.

"One thing about it, when you get older, you learn to putt," Palmer joked with the crowd around the 18th green, referring to Boros.

Gary Player, the leader after

each of the first two rounds who was five under par at the start of the day, quickly faded when his putting touch deserted him, and three-time winner Jack Nicklaus simply never got started.

Player, who used only 59 putts in the first 36 holes, took 20 on the front nine holes alone Saturday when he shot a four-over-par 40, and the thing that may have cost him a shot at his second Open championship could have been the fickle Oakmont weather.



NOW THAT JOE PEPITONE has packed his honorable wigs and headed off in the general direction of Japan, the major league hair lead is up for grabs. Some of the leading contenders are, from left, Danny Walton of Minnesota, Bobby Grich of Baltimore, Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox and Bob Locker of the Chicago Cubs.

For Golf Title Duenkel And Simpson Left In The Running

The 1973 Men's City Golf Championship will be determined today at the Pamcel course

west of the city. After three rounds of play, Eddie Duenkel and Jim Simpson are left in the

running for the city championship. Duenkel defeated Don Pierce

Arnold Palmer Gave Himself A Pep Talk

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer gave himself a little pep talk before going out for Saturday's third round of the U.S. Open.

He kept it brief, as usual. He sprinkled a bit of salt in his language, too. For him, that was unusual.

"Arnold Palmer," he told himself, "go on out there, get off your dead — and do something!"

He did something alright, and when the round was finished there he was, big as life right up there in front of the pack, tied with big, beefy Julius Boros and a couple of younger fellows, Jerry Heard and John Schlee for the U.S. Open lead.

Before going out on the course however, Palmer, his place already assured among the foremost golfers who ever lived, had a question thrown straight at him.

"Who's the greatest golfer you've ever seen?"

Standing in front of his locker at sedate old Oakmont Country Club before going out for Saturday's third round of the U.S. Open, Palmer didn't answer for a moment. You could almost see him running the names over in his mind.

"Jack Nicklaus," he said finally.

Palmer paused again, and you could see him thinking some more.

"When he's right," he threw in.

Generally, Arnold Palmer avoids being pinned down about the way he feels about those men he plays with now, or has played with before, and he's usually somewhat sensitive about classifying any one of them above or below the other.

But it would be a good two hours yet before he was due to tee off with big Julius Boros. He had driven over from his home in nearby Youngstown, Pa., only 39 miles from the course. He was completely relaxed and his general mood was such that he didn't seem to mind chewing the fat at all.

"If you had to pattern your entire career after one golfer, who would it be?" was the next question thrown at him.

"Sam Snead," he came right back.

"I mean here's a man still playing golf at 61. How can you beat that? It's sure something

running for the city championship. Duenkel defeated Don Pierce 1-up on the 19th hole of yesterday's play in the match play event while Simpson was winning his match with Jim White three and two.

Twenty golfers will tee-off today in five flights. Each flight will have two golfers in flight competition and two players in the consolation finals.

Duenkel and Simpson duel for the first city championship in 10 years. The last city champion, Les Howard, won the tourney twice in succession, in 1962-63.

After the completion of today's play, trophies will be awarded to the winners of each flight. Prizes donated by Pampa merchants will also be awarded.

The championship flight foursome will tee the ball up at 1:30 p.m. Other tee-off times: First 1:40, Second 1:50, Third 2:00 and Fourth 2:10.

Saturday's results:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Eddie Duenkel def. Don Pierce 1-up (19th), Jim Simpson def. Jim White 3 and 2.

CONSOLATION
John Grooters def. Roy Don Stephens 2-up, David Parker def. Rick Clark 5 and 4.

FIRST FLIGHT
Merle Terrell def. Gene Steel 7 and 6, Buck Riddle def. Ron Seikle 1-up (19th).

FIRST CONSOLATION
Dudley Warner def. Danny Rose 1-up, Richard Igau def. Ken Giggly 4 and 3.

SECOND FLIGHT
Otis Nace def. Bill Morehead 4 and 3, Carl Johnson def. Floyd Sackett 1-up (20th).

SECOND CONSOLATION
Bill Simon def. Floyd Watson 2 and 1, Richard Kastein def. Marvin Cornette 5 and 4.

THIRD FLIGHT
Ed Juenger def. James Mullins 3 and 2, Joe Wheeley def. Joe Gates 1-up.

THIRD CONSOLATION
Jerry Heasley def. Jim Roach 3 and 2, Clay Lavelly def. Lonnie Loter 1-up (19th).

FOURTH FLIGHT
Bill Slaughter def. Ted Lowe 5 and 3, Derrell Hinkle def. Bert Nuckols 6 and 5.

FOURTH CONSOLATION
Roy Morris def. Gene Brown 3 and 2, Jack Potter def. Gene Hamilton 6 and 4.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, June 17, 1973

Carter Wins Pole

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (UPI) — Maurice "Mo" Carter of Canada won the fog-shortened Trans-Am Auto Race Saturday and was lost in the mist for 20 minutes before his Camaro was led to the pits by the tail lights of an official car.

The fog swept across the Watkins Glen Grand Prix race across with 20 laps remaining in the 92-lap event and the red flag was immediately dropped.

Officials waited 20 minutes after halting the race before calling off the event and declaring Carter the winner.

At first, it was thought that the millionaire auto dealer

Peter Gregg of Jacksonville Fla., was in the lead when the fog swept across the 3.3 mile course and blanketed the area.

The provisional standings when Joe Henderson, the sportscar club of America's trans-am's series chief steward, called the race put Gregg's Porsche Carrera in second place and John Greenwood of Troy Mich., in third with his Corvette.

Carter covered 243,144 miles when the 72 laps were over. The race lasted two 2:43 minutes and 00.9 seconds with Carter's average reaching 89.493 miles an hour.

Football Season To Open Saturday

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The 1973 football season opens Saturday night with the 13th annual Coaches All-America Football Game, a contest marked by the expected appearance of strongarmed quarterbacks and a wide-open offensive show.

Virginia Tech's Don Strock and Alabama's Terry Davis will play lead the East while Oregon's Dan Fouts and Washington State's Ty Paine will lead the West.

Kickoff for the nationally televised game is 8:30 p.m. EDT in Jones Stadium and a capacity crowd of 45,000 is expected for the fourth such game played in Lubbock.

Quarterbacks Strock and Davis will be directed by Auburn Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan.

USC coach John McKay leads the West.

Players have already begun workouts leading up to Saturday's game. Veteran observers are saying that this year's squads of 30-players each have the best talent of any in the game's 13-year history.

Softball Beginning Tomorrow

For the first time since 1964, the Pampa Independent Softball League for men has been organized. Competition will begin tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Lions Club Park.

Director of the league is George Smith, who originally organized the league when he moved to Pampa in 1963. Smith is a former athletic coach in Oklahoma and is currently the director of the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Six teams have been sponsored by local businesses this year. The league schedule will consist of double round robin play with games played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at Lions Club Park.

Two games will be played each day at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Teams entered in the league are Harold Barrett Ford, Harold Barrett Lincoln-Mercury, Oilwell Operators, Inc., St. Vincent's, Calvary-Central Baptist Church and Harvester Barbeque.

Some teams, which may have no more than 15 players on the roster, are still in need of ballplayers. Anyone interested in playing league softball may contact Smith at 665-2622.

Girls Will Play

HONG KONG (UPI) — Two U.S. basketball teams, including 12 women of a champion college club, entered China Saturday determined to defeat their Chinese opponents and play "the way basketball is supposed to be played."

The U.S. men's team, an all-star group of college players led by Coach Gene Bartow, and the women's team of the John F. Kennedy College Patriettes led by Coach George Nicodemus, left Hong Kong for China by train early today.

This time Palmer didn't take any time at all.

"I mean here's a man still playing golf at 61. How can you beat that? It's sure something

running for the city championship. Duenkel defeated Don Pierce 1-up on the 19th hole of yesterday's play in the match play event while Simpson was winning his match with Jim White three and two.

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Roy Morris def. Gene Brown 3 and 2, Jack Potter def. Gene Hamilton 6 and 4.

Jody Scheckter Ready For Today's L&M Race

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (UPI) — Gritty Jody Scheckter shrugged off a stiff neck and the uncertain handling of a new car

Nikki Pilic Couldn't Play

WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND (UPI) — Yugoslavian tennis player Nikki Pilic, the man at the center of the threatened Wimbledon boycott, was today refused permission to practice.

Pilic and Arthur Ashe, Miami, Fla., were turned away from the Wimbledon Cricket and Lawn Tennis Club — opposite the All-England club which stages the Wimbledon championships.

Secretary Andree Staniszewski said "I turned them off because this is a private club and they are not members."

Staniszewski said he recognized the players as they were about to start practicing and denied his action had anything to do with the championship ban on Pilic.

"I don't care who they are," Staniszewski said, "names do not impress me. It is a club rule that only members play here."

Saturday to gain a pole position for Sunday's Formula 5000 L&M championship race with a time of one minute, 41.227 seconds for a lap around the 3.377-mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix course.

Scheckter wrecked his Winston Trojan during a practice session Friday and had just 24 hours for a cram course on the workings of a Lola T330 obtained from Bob Lazier of Vail, Colo.

The skilled hands of the 23-year-old South African ace were steady on the steering wheel of the yellow-Lola-as-Scheckter knocked off 3.971 seconds from the old Watkins Glen Formula 5000 record of 1:45:198 set by John Cannon last year.

Scheckter's time was established in a morning qualifying session and stood up as rain covered the concrete racing strip during a final afternoon qualifying run. The local weather forecast for Sunday calls for a 50 per cent chance of precipitation.

There will be two preliminary heats of 74,294 miles on Sunday prior to the 101.31 mile championship race at 4:30 p.m. EDT. The top 10 finishers in

each prelim qualify for the finale, with another four cars added to the field at the discretion of the Sports Car Club of America and circuit officials.

Bobby Muir of Australia clocked the second best qualifying time, 1:43:290, in a Lola to earn the pole position for the second prelim in Sunday's competition.

Brett Lunger, the ex-Marine from Pomona, Calif., turned in the best American time, 1:43:322, and defending L&M champion Gordon McRae of New Zealand had a 1:43:708.

They will join Scheckter on the front row of the opening race on the first lap of the third and fifth best qualifying times.

Brian Redman of England, 1:43:633, and countryman Peter Gethin, 1:44:397, form the vanguard of the second race as the fourth and sixth fastest drivers.

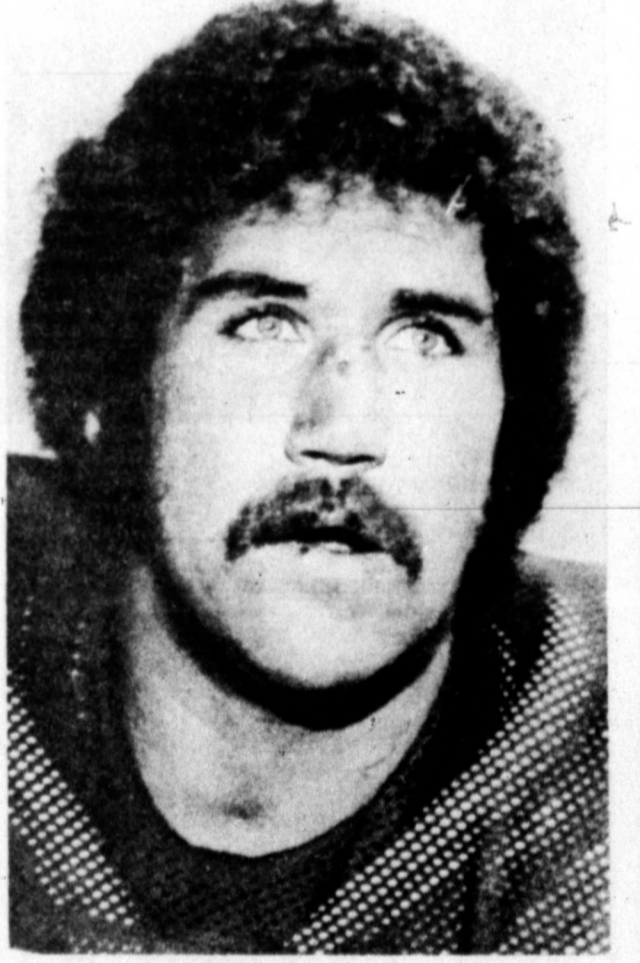
"After what happened Friday, I was worried about getting into a new car," Scheckter said. "My old familiar car wasn't behaving properly before suddenly it went out of control and hit a wall. I still don't know the cause."



JOAN RYAN

Glass-eating as a way of life

By JOAN RYAN



Tim Rossovich

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Out to prove that the Harvard Crimson can hold their own with certain National Football League linebackers, at least in dietary capacity, sophomore fullback Jay Bennett triggered a new Ivy Leaguefad last fall — eating light bulbs.

Having read that Tim Rossovich was "so mean he ate glass," Bennett plucked a 60-watt bulb from a nearby lamp, and without salting it, he crushed it between his teeth and swallowed the fine powder.

He didn't actually eat the whole thing. He delicately spit the socket and filament into his palm, like so many troublesome grape seeds.

Since there is more personal glory involved in chewing light bulbs than there is in being one of many bodies stuffed into a Volkswagen or a phone booth, the craze has spread over the Harvard campus. Undergraduates are circulating the rumor that their hunger for glass has something to do with a vitamin deficiency from dining-hall fare. Bennett staunchly defends his glass snacks as a mere substitute for the more traditional after-dinner mint and brandy.

However, Bennett and his followers have a long hill to climb and several new fads to initiate before they approach the meanness that established Rossovich's glass-eating, fire-breathing reputation.

Rossovich, once the only Philadelphia Eagle with unclipped wings, and now a card-carrying member of the San Diego Chargers "Dirty Dozen," graduated long ago from light bulbs and progressed to the really hard stuff like beer bottles and iced tea glasses.

He once won a contest with Mike Ditka by opening 100 beer bottles with his teeth to Ditka's three. And when Tim casually chomped down on his beer glass and swallowed the shards, Ditka did a peel-away from the bar and conceded defeat.

Free spirit Rossovich had more than a passing flirtation with fire after he mastered glass-eating. He began in a minor way, eating lighted cigarettes. Soon he graduated to incendiary acts that would threaten any self-respecting arsonist.

He once appeared in the door of an apartment where a party was in progress. Rossovich was dressed in his usual demure style — tie-dyed velvet, Fu Manchu mustache, a giant hedge-row hairdo. The thing that set him apart from the guests was that he was in flames.

Those who could run rushed to his aid. They threw him to the floor and frantically beat the fire with bath towels and blankets. Finally, when he was merely smoldering, he stood up and passed one cool glance around the room at his still shaking rescuers. "Sorry, I must have the wrong apartment," he said softly, making a stunning exit.

Reportedly he once stood up to address a Philadelphia Eagles' team meeting. Stretching his arms wide in a pantomimed plea for team play, he opened his mouth and a sparrow flew out. (Or was it a fledgling eagle? The Rossovich stories get confused in their retelling.)

He once halted traffic outside the Sigma Chi house at the University of Southern California when he appeared in the intersection nude but otherwise modestly slathered with

foamy shaving cream. One woman motorist said she thought he was the Abominable Snowman and that was why her car hit the tree.

To liven up a dragging party one night, Rossovich retired to the bathroom, removed his clothes and sprang from behind a door, landing on his back in the middle of the buffet table. No one touched the food after that but there was a noticeable shift in actions at the bar. Tim Rossovich could always get a party moving.

My heart goes out to Jay Bennett, Harvard, '75, who is tooling around the campus content with the childish notion that he has equaled Tim Rossovich's reputation for meanness by ingesting a few measly light bulbs. For a fire-breathing, glass-eating NFL linebacker, light bulbs are just an appetizer.

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ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

Baseball could have its own Watergate over the shift of the San Diego Padres to Washington. You get a sour look from National League president Chub Feeney when you mention the timing of the prospective sale. They'd have preferred a cover-up at least to the end of the season.

Q — Why does a great player like Willie Mays keep trying to hang on when it's obvious he can't hit the fast ball? Does he need the money that badly? — Dave Singer, Monsey, N.Y.

A — Willie's guaranteed his full salary of \$165,000 even if he retires right now. That was his deal with the Mets if he reported for spring training. And, of course, he draws \$0 grand a year for the next 10 just to hang around, which will make him the highest paid "go-fer" in history (you know "go-fer" coffee, etc.). Herman Franks, his old Giant manager, has also straightened out his finances — Willie was broke three years ago. Fact is, it's good for his ego just being in uniform.

Q — Are there any amateurs left playing big-time tennis and are the tennis pros all one category, or do we still have both simon-pure and semi-pure classifications? — Bob Van Slambrouck, Sacramento, Calif.

A — They're all pure buck chasers now, with most of the biggies under Lamar Hunt's auspices. When the USLTA voted at its February meeting in Puerto Rico that a player any age could accept prize money (you had to be 18 previously) all amateurism disappeared, except in one bastion — the NCAA. If you want to make your tennis "S" at dear old Siwash, the NCAA insists that money doesn't besmirch your pockets.

Q Can the Phillies really be serious about peddling Steve Carlton? — Harry Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.

A — Sure are, or were. The Pittsburgh Pirates wanted him and were willing to give up slugger Wilver Stargell for the 27-game winner. They got interested in Steve when owner John Galbreath met him at the Dapper Dan dinner in Pittsburgh last winter and decided he'd like to have this fine young man pitch for his team.

Q — How does Jimmy the Greek set the odds on sports events? — Jack Callahan, Tulsa, Okla.

A — Off the top of his head, mostly. Jimmy the G's a self-promoter whose original gimmick was telling his newspaper buddies what odds the betting houses were laying (they in turn would plant stories for his p.r. accounts). But he got so many calls he decided he'd be more than a middle man. He has been wrong so far on every Super Bowl.

Q — Does Walt Frazier of the Knicks have a steady girlfriend? — Joye Polansky, Kingston, N.Y.

A — Depends on who's talking. He has been going with Toy Russell, a stunner who's a make-up artist for Jack Paar and Dick Cavett at ABC, but when Jack brought her out before the cameras one night and confessed that she and "Clyde" (as Walt is known) had reached the serious stage, Frazier was upset. There's a little matter of the fact he's still legally married to (though separated from) Mrs. Frazier.

Q — Is professional track having an effect on amateur meets around the country? — Lloyd Gross, Alameda, Calif.

A — "Yes," confesses Dave Maggard, an Olympic shotputter who is now the athletic director at the University of California and meet director of the Kennedy Games. "It has hurt because it's taken away the big names and now we've got to develop new ones." But Maggard, like other veteran track people, is critical of the way the pros have been staging their events — they need a good advance man to insure a smooth promotion.

Q — Has anyone ever considered matching the ABA or NBA champion against the Harlem Globetrotters? Who do you think would win? A lot of fans seem to think the Trotters are clowns. — Woody, Bunker Hill, Ind.

A — Right, as they say. It's not an original idea. Couple of decades ago, the Globetrotters, who were a much stronger team then, played a series with the world champion Minneapolis Lakers of the George Mikan era. Though the Trotters managed one upset, the Lakers eventually dominated them. Right now it would be no contest.

Q — I thought Arthur Ashe wears glasses. But he didn't have any on during a telecast the other day. — Bruce Roberts, Washington, D.C.

A — Arthur, to be right, has switched. To contact lenses. He squints more now, especially looking into the sun.

Parting shot:

Despite the shudders over Slaughterhouse 30 (the Indy 500), the morbid gawkers and their beer coolers will collect in even greater numbers in '74. Only way to cut down the bloodbath is to cut down the number of cars (to 22) in the race.

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.

National Little League

Celanese beat Fatheree Insurance 16-1 in National Little League action Monday at Optimist Park. Buddy Brown was the winning pitcher. In the late game Monday, Jeff Putman gave up five hits in hurling Cabot to a 6-2 victory over Holmes Gift Shoppe.

Deron Johnson Leads A's Win

OAKLAND (UPI) — Deron Johnson stroked his second RBI single of the game with two out in the seventh inning to score Bill North with the winning run Saturday as the Oakland A's beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

North had singled off losing reliever Bob Bolin to open the seventh and then stole his league-leading 19th base before Johnson's key hit.

Oakland had taken a 3-0 lead after five innings off Boston starter Bill Lee. The Red Sox rallied to tie in the seventh after knocking out Oakland starter Vida Blue.

Darold Knowles, the third Oakland pitcher, picked up his second win in five relief decisions as the A's gained their sixth victory in the last seven games.

In Tuesday night play, Duncan blasted Dixie Parts 14-8 in the opener with Ray Dean Connors getting the win. Mickey Bynum had two doubles, a home run and knocked four runs in for Duncan. Chris Dixon went two for three.

In the nightcap Tuesday, Moose Lodge blanked VFW on the one-hit pitching of Lane Clark. Kevin Hall went two for two for Moose Lodge.

Thursday saw Celanese smother Holmes 19-0 with Julian Clark on the mound. Julian gave up only two hits to Holmes batters in the game while hitting two doubles and a single himself.

In that night's late game Cabot beat Fatheree 11-6 with Mike Craig getting the win. Mike Crippin and Mike Evans each were two for three at the plate for Cabot.

In Friday action Duncan beat VFW 9-5 with Bud Holmes on the mound. In the nightcap Moose eased by Dixie Parts 8-7 on the three-hit hurling of Kevin Hall. Kevin hit a homer in the game as did Dixie's Bobby Taylor.

The Detroit Tigers listed 17 Florida baseball exhibitions for Lakeland, their training base. It is the top figure for a Florida home team.



Jim Ryun: Still running

MILER JIM RYUN no doubt still carries the memory of the spill below that knocked him out of a preliminary heat and a chance at an Olympic gold medal at Munich last summer. But he is back in competition nevertheless as a star member of the new professional track circuit. And he is staying in shape between meets by working out in New York City's Central Park, left and right.



SPORTS PAGE

Has Rod Run Last As Amateur?

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Has Rod Milburn, the greatest high hurdler of all time, run his last amateur race?

He very well could have Friday night in the 120-yard high hurdles final at the National AAU Track and Field championships.

Milburn, whose world record in the event is 13 seconds, stumbled badly over the next-to-last hurdle and wound up fifth in a well-beaten 13.6.

Tom Hill, who has been chasing Milburn, the Olympic gold medal winner at Munich last summer, longer than he can remember and with little success, went on to win the AAU title in 13.2. Tommie White was second in 13.3 and Charles Foster finished third in 13.5.

It was the biggest upset of the nationals, which wind up tonight with 13 finals and are serving as the qualifying meet to determine the makeup of the team that will represent the United States in a five-meet tour to Canada, Europe and Africa this summer.

The first two place finishers in each event here will win berths on the team, which will return to Munich for a big meet against West Germany and follow later with a meet in Minsk against the Soviet Union.

Other winners Friday night included Steve Williams in the 100 dash in 9.4. Olympic champion Randy Williams in the long jump at 25-1. World record holder Al Feuerbach in the shot put at 68-1. Ted Bregar of the Naval Academy in the hammer at 215-4 and Gordon Minty of England in the six-mile at 27:20.8.

Qualifying heats completed Friday's program and there were no surprises as Jim Bolding, world record holder Ralph Mann and Wes Williams made it in the 440 hurdles. Mac Wilkins, co-world record-Jay Silvester and John Powell qualified in the discus, world record holder Rick Wohluter and Olympic champ Dave Wottle advanced in the 800 and James Redd and Ben Brown led qualifiers in the 440 dash.

Pirates Beat Phillies, 5-0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Willie Stargell and Rennie Stennett slammed home runs to back up Nelson Bries' four-hit shutout pitching Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Cincinnati Reds 5-0.

The victory was the fourth against six losses for Bries who limited the Reds to a pair of singles by Joe Morgan and one each by Bobby Tolan and Dan Driessen. Bries struck out six and walked only one batter.

A single by Gene Alley, a sacrifice and Gene Clines' single to leftfield gave the Pirates their first run in the third inning off loser Don Gullett. Stennett homered with Clines aboard for two more runs in the fifth.

The Pirates added a fourth run in the seventh inning off Pedro Borbon. Stargell's homer, his 18th of the season, came off Dave Tomlin in the eighth inning.

New Orleans Palace Surpasses Astrodome

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Just up Poydras Street from the majestic and muddy Mississippi and just a few blocks from the delights of the French Quarter stands the latest effort in one of this era's chief projects—to fill the land with splendorous sports palaces.

But the Superdome (that's its official name), a titanic structure which all but blots out the city's skyline, is more than a sports palace.

Almost every public happening in New Orleans beginning late next year is going to happen within the circular walls of the 273-foot tall, 52-acre, \$153 million building.

There will be conventions—sometimes two or three at a time—going on inside Superdome. Restaurants will be open for anyone who wants to come in and enjoy the cuisine. Most of the entertainment spectacles which come to the city will be performed there.

At least one Mardi Gras parade will take place in the Superdome.

People will have their offices in the building—a group of doctors already has leased office space for a clinic and will pay \$127,596 a year in rent.

Even when nothing is going on, the building will be making money as one of the world's largest parking garages. There are 5,000 parking spaces in the complex which, because the structure is on the edge of downtown, will be used by commuters every weekday.

And, of course, there are the sporting events — everything from football to polo with the 1975 Super Bowl already on the calendar. In its football configuration, the stadium should pack in about 70,000 fans.

What is best for New Orleans has turned out to be by far the largest sports, convention and entertainment building in the nation. Houston's Astrodome would fit inside the Superdome.

"Don't get us wrong," said Connick. "We are not trying to downgrade the Astrodome to our friends in Texas. The Astrodome took great courage to build and great foresight."

"The Astrodome opened the doors to the life style the American public is accustomed to today in viewing sports—sitting inside in air conditioned comfort."

Despite public controversy over the cost of the project, a bond issue was approved by the voters in November, 1966. The first attempt to sell the bonds to New York underwriters fell through and a combine of southern banks stepped in to finance the project.

Ground was broken on Aug. 11, 1971.

The main sports tenant at present is the New Orleans Saints football club, although Connick is one of those involved in an attempt to lure a major league baseball team to the stadium. At present Oakland is the chief prospect.

Plenty of things about the Superdome are unique. The outside is being coated with a type of aluminum which changes tint depending on the brightness of the sun. A massive gutter running around the top of the building will hold 360,000 gallons of rain water and keep them there until the city's drains can stand the pressure of all that liquid.

But the most unique thing about the stadium will be the television sets suspended from the ceiling—six of them, each 26 by 22 feet weighing a total of 75 tons.

Before a Saints game, the television will be showing last week's pro football highlights or maybe an early starting game in the east.

Once the Saints game is underway, the game being played on the field will also be seen on the TV sets. Instant replays will be shown between quarters, during the half and following the game.

TEE-OFF TID-BITS

By Hart Warren

By HART WARREN
Another week of good golfing has passed us by and by this time next week the Club Partnership will be in full swing. With entries nearing 50 teams of a 70-team field, tournament chairman Vic Trammell would like to urge everyone to get signed up.

Teams also need to make cart reservations and get tee-off times. Anyone wishing to play who does not have a partner just sign up in the golf shop and we'll pair you up.

Among some of the husband and wife teams entered are Buddy and Alma Lamberson. Boy! Will the divorce lawyers love that! In the father-in-law-in-law bracket are Floyd Watson and Clint Ferguson. That leaves the question—Can two bankers putt for the premium?

"We're Number One" was the chant of the Ladies Golf association team Thursday as they journeyed to Phillips County Club and took over first place (by 13 shots!) in this year's Panhandle Women's Golf Association Traveling Tournament. The ladies are defending champions in the event.

Margaret Lockhart, Vesta Parker, Sherrill Grady and Pat

Peebles posted the scores that zoomed us into our commanding lead. Betty Ellis tied for low gross with an 83.

As usual, several great scores were shot this week. Ted Everhart shattered 40 on the front side for his first ever none holes in the 30's.

Bob Curry got his game all together last Sunday and carded a 76. Bill Hughes came out for his first 90 in the past week and only had time to hit the ball 33 times on the back side.

I had the pleasure of playing in a pretty tough group this week. Eddie Duenkel shot 69 and Vic Trammell came in with 70. Oh yes! Coyle Winborn limped across the finish line with a well—we'll just say under 80. My 66 brought them all to their knees.

A GOOD RULE TO KNOW—Rule No. 4: Arrangement to waive rules prohibited. Players shall not agree to exclude the operation of any rule or to waive any penalty incurred. Penalty—match play: disqualification of both sides. Medal play: disqualification of competitors concerned.

Good luck, see you in the rough!

David Clyde Heads AAAA All-Staters

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas High School Baseball Coaches' Association Class AAAA all-star team was announced Saturday and not surprisingly pitcher David Clyde of Houston Westchester was right at the top.

Clyde, who posted a 0.14 ERA and averaged more than two strikeouts per inning, was the No. 1 draft choice in the annual baseball free agent draft. He was chosen by the Texas Rangers and signed to a professional contract last week.

He is expected to make his debut in the big leagues in the next Rangers homestand in late June.

Joining Clyde on the first team selections was teammate Jim Lassiter, who hit .391 for the state finalist team. Lassiter was a third baseman.

Doug Heinhold of Victoria Stroman held down the other pitching position on the first team. He was 13-5 for the year with a .37 ERA.

Rounding out the infield were catcher Michael Thompson of San Antonio Jefferson, first baseman Gary Ashby of Lubbock Monterey, second baseman Gary Pyka of San Antonio Churchill, and shortstop Pat Rockett of San Antonio Lee.

Outfielders included Louis Perez of Midland High. David

Mire of Port Neches-Groves and Randy Phillips of Irving MacArthur.

Ashby hit .454 during the season and Mire batted .431.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas High School Coaches' Association Class AAAA all-star team's lineup:

First Team
Michael Thompson, San Antonio Jefferson, Catcher .419.
Gary Ashby, Lubbock Monterey, First Base .401.

Gary Pyka, San Antonio Churchill, Second Base .377.
Pat Rockett, San Antonio Shortstop .380.
Jim Lassiter, Houston Westchester, Third Base .391.

Louis Perez, Midland High, Outfield .315.
David Mire, Port Neches-Groves, Outfield .367.
Randy Phillips, Irving MacArthur, Outfield .367.

David Clyde, Victoria Stroman, Pitcher 18-4-14.
Doug Heinhold, Victoria Stroman, Pitcher 13-5-75.

Second Team
Jimmy Shankle, Lubbock Monterey, Catcher .418.
Kenyon Kolherst, Houston Waltrip, First Base .403.

Mike Mannes, Irving MacArthur, Second Base .355.
Lawrence Chaffin, Irving MacArthur, Third Base .371.

Mike Reynolds, Corpus Christi Carroll, Shortstop .440.
Larry Horn, Lubbock Monterey, Outfield .323.
Bobby Hernandez, El Paso Bel Air, Outfield .402.

Robbie Paslette, Lufkin Outfield .360.
Mike McHaffie, Dallas Kimball, Pitcher 16-2-65.
Robert Sheaffer, Midland High, Pitcher 19-1-75.

Jack Nicklaus won the 1972 Masters by three strokes after missing the 1971 title by two strokes.

Boating expenditures for equipment and services in 1972 totaled \$9.9 billion, 8 per cent more than 1971.

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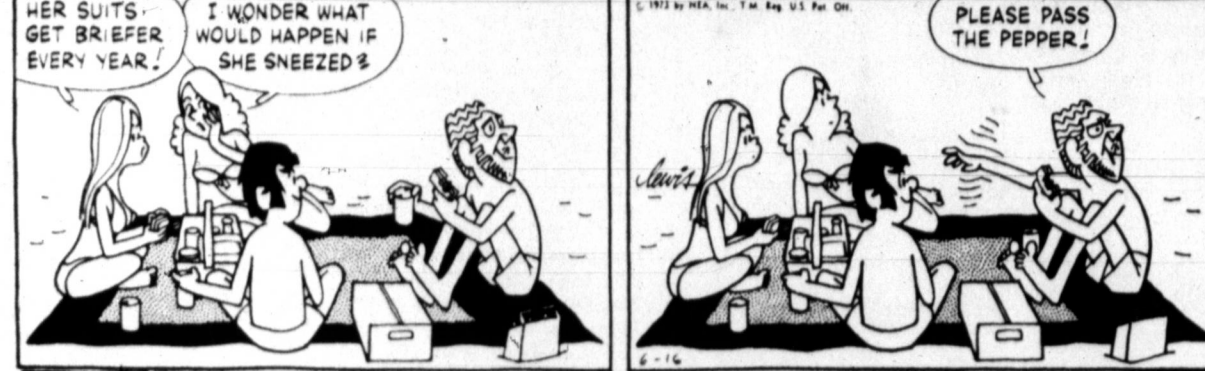
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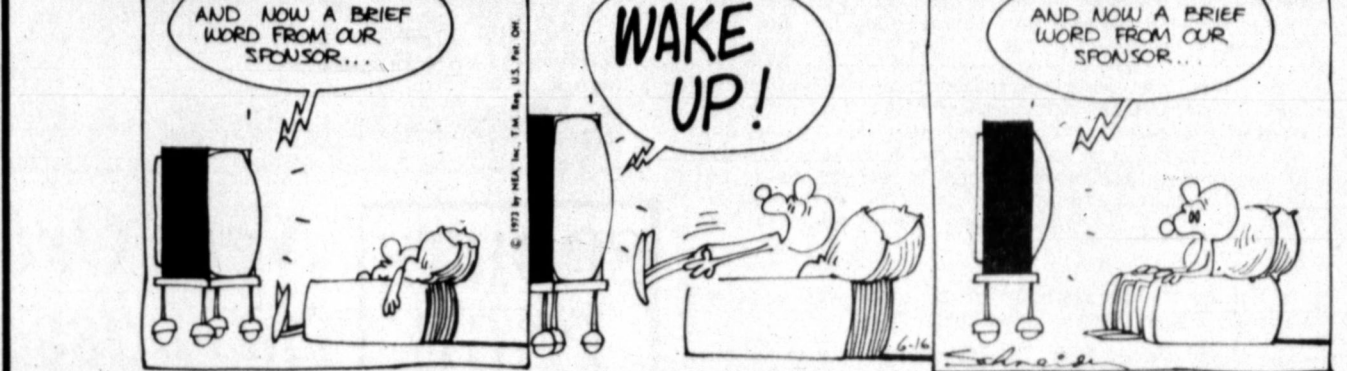
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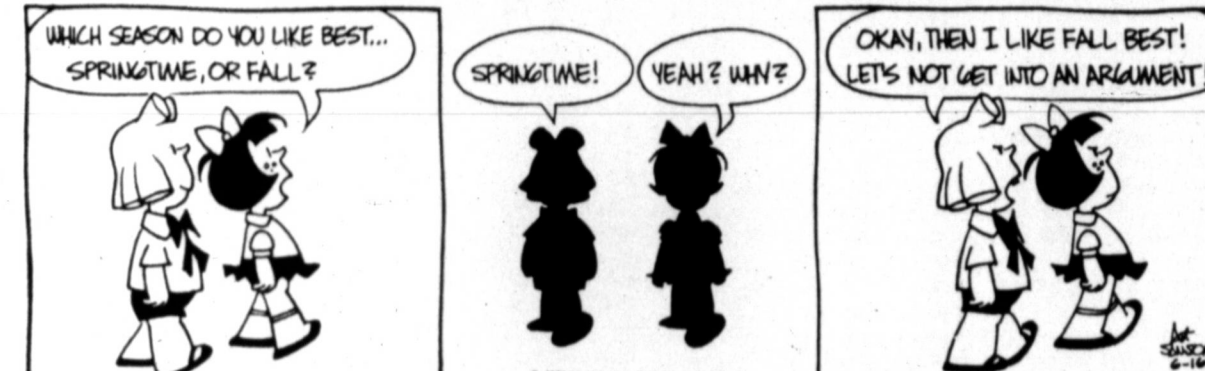
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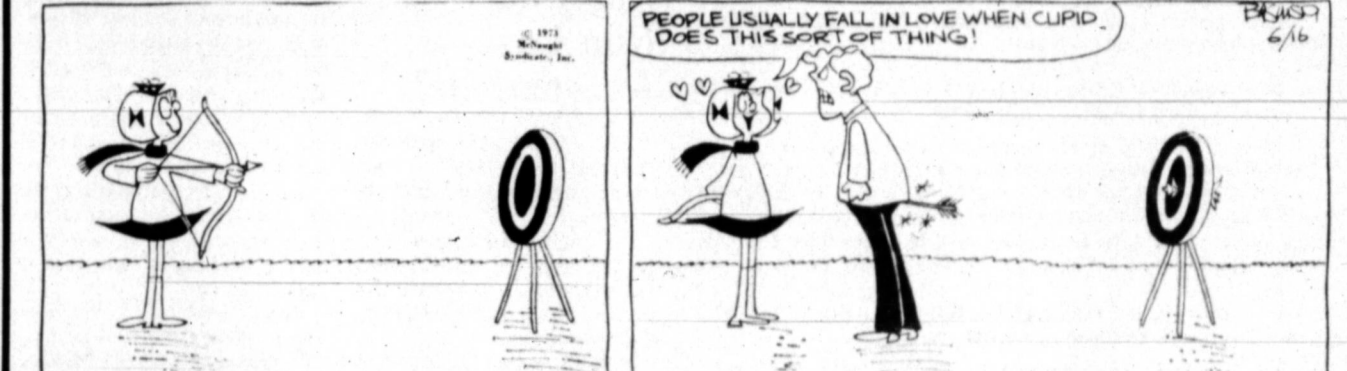
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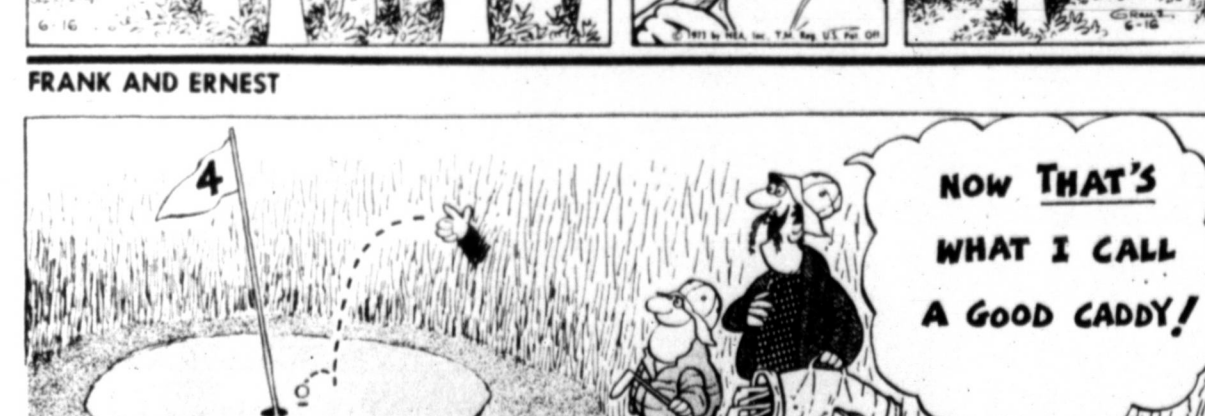
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Maybe Time For Governor In Top Job?

By BRUCE BOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) — The outlook for governors may be changing. For perhaps too long now, they have seemed bland, sometimes dispirited, ill-equipped to deal with problems beyond their own state borders.

Their image has suffered further because, even when many individuals stood out as impressive performers, collectively they seldom managed to exert much influence upon the course of the nation's affairs.

At their early June meeting at Lake Tahoe, they did not suddenly come smashing through as a great collective force. But they looked and sounded better than they had for a long time.

Maybe it's all relative. Maybe this was an impression gained only by comparison with the mess in Washington. Yet many seasoned newsmen felt this and are undoubtedly writing about it.

The old stuff about the governors being less than the sum of their parts seemed inappropriate. Probably it was always basically unfair as a judgment, since the idea that they were capable of exerting heavy combined impact was largely an illusion, born of the impressive if little understood act by GOP governors in 1952 in support of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's presidential candidacy.

In 1973, anyway, the legend of unified influence smacked of irrelevance. Their individual capacities, strength of utterance, and seriousness struck observers as more important.

Very strong statements about Watergate came from such governors as Daniel Evans of Washington, William Milliken of Michigan, Patrick Lacey of Wisconsin, John Gilligan of Ohio, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller cut his usual good figure as a bustling executive of competence and energy.

Moreover, it began to dawn on some of the watchers that perhaps it is time again for one of the governors to get a real crack at the presidency. The non-governors who have been winning that job in recent times haven't done all that well in some critical areas of national difficulty.

The tough problem zones today are in the domestic sphere — homegrown inflation, stubborn unemployment in the cores of the great cities, crime and blight and transportation chaos (underscored now by fuel shortages) in those same cities.

In those years he repeatedly proclaimed his devotion to the cause of Israel and Jews seeking asylum there. Time and again, McGovern went out of his way to deny intimations questioning his stand on this issue.

On July 20, 1971, in a Senate speech in support of a bill for aid to Jews seeking to migrate to Israel, McGovern declared: "The Congress can take action to demonstrate American concern for Jews who are the victims of persecution in the Soviet Union. They have suffered more than their share."

McGovern's adverse vote is directly opposite to the position he loudly avowed in 1971-72 when he was a candidate for President. In those years he repeatedly proclaimed his devotion to the cause of Israel and Jews seeking asylum there.

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Makes It All Worthwhile



Inside Washington McGovern's Moral Flip-Flop Toward Soviet Jewish Refugees

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — A favorite theme of Sen. George McGovern is morality, on and off the stump he dotes on declaiming at length and righteously on morality and integrity in public office.

Always the inference is that the South Dakota radical is the personification of morality while his opponent is not.

A revealing commentary on morality as practiced by McGovern is to be found buried in the unnoticed report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the multi-billion dollar foreign aid authorization bill.

This obscure item tells worlds about him and the kind of opportunistic politics he virtuously preaches on one hand and covertly practices on the other.

On page 28 (Section 2: b) Assistance for Soviet Refugees), McGovern is recorded as voting against a \$36,500,000 appropriation for the resettling of Russian refugees in Israel.

McGovern's adverse vote is directly opposite to the position he loudly avowed in 1971-72 when he was a candidate for President.

In those years he repeatedly proclaimed his devotion to the cause of Israel and Jews seeking asylum there. Time and again, McGovern went out of his way to deny intimations questioning his stand on this issue.

On July 20, 1971, in a Senate speech in support of a bill for aid to Jews seeking to migrate to Israel, McGovern declared: "The Congress can take action to demonstrate American concern for Jews who are the victims of persecution in the Soviet Union. They have suffered more than their share."

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Your Health Can Strike Out Of The Blue

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Last year my brother died of a pulmonary embolism. We, the family, are still uncertain about this disease and his death. Two weeks before his death he was admitted to the hospital with a case of pneumonia. He was recovering from the pneumonia when the embolism occurred, and his sudden death was the result.

Dear Reader — I know how distressed you must feel. This is one of those diseases which can strike out of the blue when it's least expected by the physician or the patient.

The whole problem begins with the formation of a blood clot. The clot may form in the veins in the legs, thighs, or lower abdomen. If it's made of a deep vein, it may not cause any obvious findings.

It's interesting to note that a few days later he blandly abandoned this "economy" stance and voted for the new farm aid bill with a price tag of \$1.8 billion as against \$2.7 billion under the current act.

McGovern, up for a third term next year, is already vigorously campaigning. Intimates say he has received more than \$250,000 in contributions from a private mailing list. There are few Jews in South Dakota. One of his closest assistants is Rick Stearns, who has long been under fire as "pro-Arab."

He is now a member of McGovern's government — paid Senatorial staff.

Right To Know Members of the House of Representatives are squeamish about letting voters know how much they are pocketing in moonlighting for pay — making speeches, authoring ghost-written articles, etc. Under Senate rules, that information is public, members must file an annual accounting of their outside income. Newsmen have access to this data.

But not in the House. Only information that can be obtained is which congressmen received honoraria and from whom. But the crucial item of how much is secret — another instance of the phoniness of all that claptrap at the opening of this Congress in January about "the public's right to know."

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the Internal Security Committee, apparently is apprehensive about the future of his committee. He wants it to be given new functions — keeping an eye on organized crime. With the Special Crime Investigating Committee, headed by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., going out of operation at the end of this month, Ichord is proposing his committee be empowered to take over that field.

Monarchy Not Finished

Greece, the inventor of representative government, has fired its king and cutoff his \$600,000 a year paycheck. That which is called "royalty" has fallen upon hard times. Thinking men have spent untold hours trying to figure out how the king business was invented.

The most prevalent theory is that some strong chap at one time made believers out of a couple of associates, and that the clique then went down the pecking order, lining up support from others. The account given by Scripture was that Saul, first king of Israel, got his job because the people wanted some civil authority to decide cases at law and a martial authority to lead them in battle.

Because people imbued with republicanism and democracy behave in this fashion after 200 long years, it is reasonable to suppose that the ouster of King Constantine will not be popular with all Greeks. In other words, more trouble lies immediately ahead. Because this trouble is likely to occur at a point on the Mediterranean Sea that flanks America's Middle East oil supply, it can be surmised this faraway struggle over a crown will have a bearing on our way of life.

Throughout the western world — with the exception of republican periods in Greece and Rome — monarchy was pretty much the accepted thing for 2900 years.

The turn away from kingly rule appears to have scored its first permanent success with the American Revolution that commenced in 1776. This was followed by the outbreak of the French Revolution in 1789, some of the same personalities being

there is, indeed, any added income. As a result, many after community has rounded time and again, while projected earnings from an increase in bus or rapid transit fares look good on paper, the invariable result is an actual decline in revenues as people turn to other forms of transportation.

On the basis of present airline fares, it will cost a husband, wife and two children as much as \$336 more for a round-trip coast-to-coast tickets in June of 1974.

A lot of those husbands who now take their families along on business trips are going to think twice about doing it in the future.

Which may be all right — if

How many air travelers accustomed to paying full fares have felt "discriminated" against is not clear. But it is interesting to note that the increased revenues that are expected when full fares are in effect for everyone will not result in a across-the-board reduction in fares for everyone. By CAB admission, the added income will go to improve the airlines' profit picture.

Ruling Could Boomerang

On the grounds that special discount airline tickets "discriminate" against other passengers, the Civil Aeronautics Board has ordered the discontinuance of "youth" fares and "family plan" fares.

Today, a college student, for example, can fly home on a space-available basis for one-third less than the regular fare. Under the CAB order, such fares will go up in stages, on June 1 and Dec. 1, and reach full fare on June 1, 1974. Similarly, with families accompanying a businessman-husband.

Affected will be some 10 million young people who utilize the special fares, which were first introduced in 1961. The family plan fares have been in use since 1948 as a means of encouraging air travel and it is estimated that 10 million passengers a year — 10 per cent of total traffic — take advantage of them.

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Rearview Mirror By TEX DeWEESE Editor Of The News

IF ANY doubters still remain about efforts of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups to get Iowa Beef Processors, Inc. to locate in Pampa — perhaps they would like to read this letter from Paul F. Engler, IBP group vice president, written on June 5 to Fred Neslage, president of the PIF.

Dear Fred: You have undoubtedly read of our announcement to locate the plant in Amarillo. This is consistent with my latest telephone conversation with you.

However, I do feel a letter conveying our sincere thanks is very much in order.

"A decision such as ours was an extremely difficult one to make from a business standpoint, and it could only be resolved after many, many hours of careful study, in depth analysis, and the best judgment which responsible people from within our company could provide.

"Aside from the business aspect of the decision, the aggressiveness, hospitality and generosity of the community is of major importance in qualifying the decision.

"I personally want you to know Pampa ranked exceedingly high in all of these last three aspects. All of us were tremendously impressed with you and the rest of the fine people and we regretted very much that business factors influenced us to choose Amarillo.

"Although I will have to admit that Amarillo is the focal point, I would like to think that our project is a regional one that will benefit the entire area instead of it being exclusively with the City of Amarillo.

"Needless to say, we would be highly appreciative of any support which you can give us in the future."

you get to wondering (as all fathers do) whether you give the right advice, the proper counseling, the extra parental advice, etc. And then you decide you have done all that and they can both take it from there.

Incidentally, one son prepared for a career as a college history professor. The other set his sights on the communications and entertainment field. Currently, he is involved as a radio newsmen and disc jockey and as a night club bandman and vocalist, equally versatile as a percussionist and organist.

So, you wind up as a father of two members of society who drew up their blue prints for the future about as dissimilar as day and night.

You get to wondering again — this time about how things turn out the way they do, and how two chips off the same block could bounce in such opposite directions. And you wish them both the best of luck.

But, it's a happy Father's Day here with the hope, pop, that yours will be happy, too.

DECIDING not to tax the brain power too much for this week's Mirror, we will take the easy way out and "lift" a few golden kernels of wisdom from here and there. Like these, for example:

Blessed are they who have nothing to say and cannot be persuaded to say it. One of the greatest mysteries of life is how the idiot you daughter married can be the father of the smartest grandchildren in the whole wide world. Behind every successful man stands a surprised mother-in-law.

A man must be big enough to admit his mistakes, smart enough to profit from them, and strong enough to correct them. The hardest secret for a man to keep is his opinion of himself. Rumor travels faster, but it doesn't stay put as long as truth.

It's not what you pay a man but what he costs you that counts. People's minds are changed through observation and not through argument. To do a common thing uncommonly well brings success. Most jobs are carried out best by committees of one. Every year it takes less time to fly around the world and more time to get to work.

Good physical condition not only adds years to your life, but life to your years. With the high cost of living these days, a non-working wife is almost a luxury. — And — Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.

SCHOOL HOUSE Kitty and the City Hall Cat will meet at the Summit this week. Kitty will pose a major question to the top-ranking feline at the Hall. What she wants to know is how to get school board members "on the ball" enough that they can conduct school business like the City Commission conducts municipal affairs — without those long dragged-out night sessions that run until midnight, or later, and the breakfast meetings that last until lunch time.

Weather CROSS words puzzle with clues like 1 Precipitation, 5 Frozen rain, 9 Soggy, 12 Preparation, 13 Latin conjunction, 14 Before, 15 Roman road, 16 On top of, 17 Compass point, 18 Waste, 19 Counselor, 20 Lived in cozy place, 21 Theater sign, 24 Dumpen, 26 Saucy, 32 Feminine name, 33 Snow (Scott), 34 Atmosphere, 35 High card, 36 Soviet Socialist Republic (ab.), 38 Diminutive suffix, 40 Encounter, 42 Instructs, 44 Native metal, 47 Spring month (ab.), 48 Rain, 51 Atmospheric disturbances, 53 High rocky hill, 56 Italian river, 58 Sheep pelt, 59 Night bird, 60 Maze, 61 Diminutive suffix, 62 — Dee, Carolina river, 63 Musical.

Answers to Previous Puzzle: 1 Precipitation, 5 Frozen rain, 9 Soggy, 12 Preparation, 13 Latin conjunction, 14 Before, 15 Roman road, 16 On top of, 17 Compass point, 18 Waste, 19 Counselor, 20 Lived in cozy place, 21 Theater sign, 24 Dumpen, 26 Saucy, 32 Feminine name, 33 Snow (Scott), 34 Atmosphere, 35 High card, 36 Soviet Socialist Republic (ab.), 38 Diminutive suffix, 40 Encounter, 42 Instructs, 44 Native metal, 47 Spring month (ab.), 48 Rain, 51 Atmospheric disturbances, 53 High rocky hill, 56 Italian river, 58 Sheep pelt, 59 Night bird, 60 Maze, 61 Diminutive suffix, 62 — Dee, Carolina river, 63 Musical.

BERRY'S WORLD cartoon by Jim Berry. A man is sitting in a chair reading a newspaper. A woman is sitting on a stool next to him, also reading a newspaper. The caption below reads: "What is an 'Abplanalp'?"

Who Needs To Work? Discussing H.R. 6708, his bill to amend the Food Stamp Act of 1964 by prohibiting the giving of federal food stamps to strikers, Congressman William L. Dickinson (R-Alabama) explained that, while many of the working poor do not qualify for such benefits, a person voluntarily unemployed who owns a \$50,000 house free of debt, two new Cadillacs, and a cabin cruiser, is eligible for food stamps because neither he nor his wife work.

The Review of the News

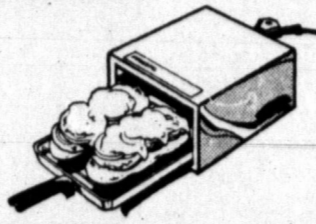
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M. — Closed Sundays

Stereo Headphones \$8.99
Model 339 Ret. \$15.00

gaf COLOR PRINT FILM
The color you see in the view-finder is the color you'll get in the print! 126 size cartridge fits all instant-loading cameras. 12 exposures.

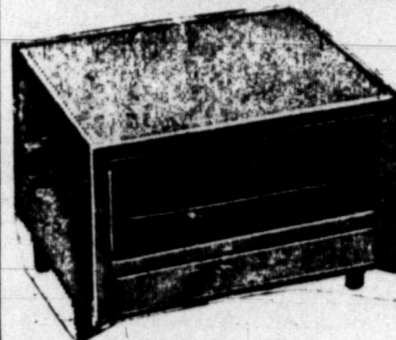
One Group
8 Track COUNTRY TAPES \$2.39



PRESTO TOASTER BROILER
Ideal for quick breakfasts, snacks, entertaining. Economical and convenient. Attractive chrome finish, 2-position broiling tray. Easy to clean, compact to store.

Avocado TOBIA \$4.89

BROILMASTER



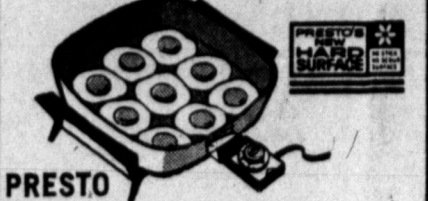
UDICO \$21.89

Dial-O-Matic Cleaner
HOOVER No. 1149 \$82.99



Royal Maid 8 Oz.

WET MOP 89c



PRESTO EASY-CLEAN FRY PAN
Presto's new Hard Surface for no-stick cooking, no-scour cleanup. Washes completely under water. In aluminum or new color-bright finish of Avocado or Harvest. Control Master, High Dome cover, black handles.

FP11 13.99

STERNO 7 Oz.
Canned Heat Cooking Fuel 2 for 69c

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Bologna 69c
Decker's 12 Oz.



Duncan Hines
Cake Mix
3 For \$1.00
Exc. Angel Food

Prices Good Monday & Tuesday

DIAL SOAP

Bath Size Reg. 27c
5 For \$1.00

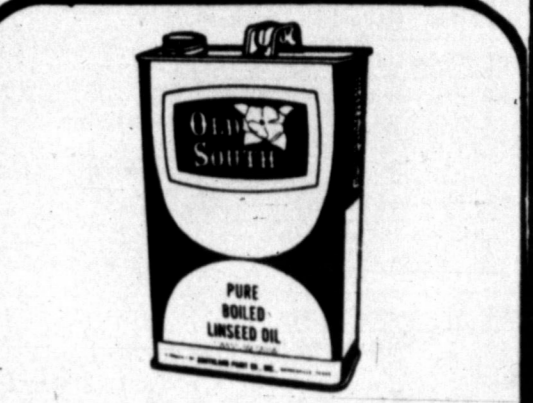


PATHFINDER Clearance or Marker Light

Red 12 Volt 98c



GREAT NECK Plastic Head Mallet
\$2.79



Old South Boiled Linseed Oil
• Highest quality for making and thinning paint products
• For staining and preserving exposed wood surfaces

32 Oz. 73c (CAN SIZE)

PARKAY Margarine



Lb. 27c

MASTER AIR PUMPS

All 1/4 Off

TURF MAGIC TRIPLE TREAT

40 Lbs. \$3.19



SUPER CORD

FISH STRINGERS 29c

Braided Nylon Casting Lines



Berkley One Group 25% OFF

METAL TACKLE BOX \$9.99
4 Tray, Reg. \$11.99

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

PHILLIPS TABLETS 200's \$1.13

Shampoo or Creme Rinse

STYLE 99c
16 Oz. 2 For

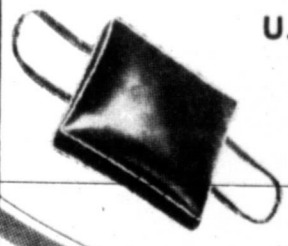


Haley's M-O

Regular or Flavor \$1.49

Life Line Buoyant Cushion

U.S. Coast Guard Approved \$2.99 Reg. \$3.99



Fem Mist

3 Oz. 67c



Vanquish

30's 59c



Miss BRECK Hair Spray

57c



VASELINE Intensive Care BATH BEADS

34 Oz. \$1.13



DESERT FLOWER

Hand & Body Lotion 23 Oz. \$1.39



ASPIRIN

BAYER 100's 79c



Time Release

BAYER TIMED-RELEASE ASPIRINS 30's 69c

