



"The highest compact we can make with our fellow is—Let there be truth between us two forever."  
Ralph Waldo Emerson

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

## WEATHER

**PAMPA AND VICINITY**—Thunderstorms this afternoon with winds 15-25 mph and gusty near storms. High today—mid 80's. Low tonight—mid 50's. High tomorrow—near 90. Probability of rain—40 percent this afternoon.

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# Nixon Dedicates Huge Waterway

## Redistricting Program Will Benefit Big Cities

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Two redistricting bills approved by the Texas Legislature will give big cities their strongest political voice in the state's history in the next decade, but wholesale defections from the camp of Speaker Gus Mutscher are the most immediate signs of a new regime.

More than 50 House members—a third of its membership—announced on the last day of the special session that they will not go along with Mutscher's bid for an unprecedented third consecutive term as speaker.

A dozen other House members had defected earlier, trimming Mutscher's "hard core" support down to less than 50. Biggest benefactor from the defections appears to be Rep. Rayford Price, D-Palestine, who is relying heavily on support from urban legislators in his attempt to unseat Mutscher.

A legislative redistricting plan Mutscher designed to kill off his critics—if it survives court tests long enough—may actually wind up helping Price.

It will switch a dozen rural house seats to urban areas, and in doing so will rob Mutscher of the rural support and throw the new urban members' support behind Price or some other speaker candidate.

The congressional reapportionment plan has a less significant

effect on the delicate urban-rural balance in the state, with only nine of the 24 congressional seats being controlled by urban voters.

Most big city legislators contend that number should have been at least 11, but the redistricting bill siphons voters out of urban areas to build up population in rural districts to meet the one-man, one-vote criteria.

The four-day special session proved almost as productive in terms of major legislation as did the entire 140-day regular session.

In those four days, the lawmakers: —Enacted a \$41.3 million in new liquor taxes, including a 10 per cent gross receipts tax on the sale of mixed drinks, and a hike from \$1.68 to \$2 per gallon in the tax on bottled liquor.

—Approved the congressional redistricting bill, which pairs incumbent congressmen Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls and Bob Price of Pampa in North Texas, and John Dowdy of Athens and Wright Patman of Texarkana in East Texas.

—Okayed a bill lowering the filing fee for party primary elections for local and district offices in accordance with a federal court decision. Under the bill, the fees would be limited to no more than 4 per cent

of the salary for the office being sought, and persons unable to pay the fee could get on the ballot by filing a petition signed by 10 per cent of his party's voters in the last gubernatorial election.

—Put political candidates under the state ethics provision that requires office-holders to file annual financial statements.

—Set a nonbinding referendum for May of 1972 on the question of daylight saving time in Texas.

## Thunderstorms, Showers Likely In Pampa Today

Thunderstorms began building south and west of Pampa late yesterday afternoon and the area came under severe thunderstorm alert, then tornado alert and back to thunderstorm warning all within three hours.

At 8 p.m. the United States Weather Bureau advised that the area would be under alert for thunderstorms until 9 p.m. and reported winds near the storms were gusting up to 69 miles per hour as the front passed Amarillo shortly after 7 p.m.

Banks of clouds swelled but dumped only scattered showers of moderate quantity across Gray County.

Pampa received .25-inch of rain up to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Weathermen forecast added showers and thunderstorms today with a fair and partly cloudy day tomorrow. Highs tomorrow are expected to climb to near 90 degrees as the front kicking off showers in the area in displaced by dryer air, the Bureau reported.

## Israel Expresses Strong Desire For Area Peace

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Deputy Premier Yigal Alon said on the fourth anniversary of the 1967 Middle East war Saturday that peace between the Israelis and the Arabs must come because neither side, nor the world, can afford another conflict.

Throughout an hour-long exclusive interview with United Press International, Alon, one of Israel's most dashing commanders in the 1948 war of independence and a member of the late Premier Levi Eshkol's military advisers council during the Six Day War, constantly returned to the theme of peace.

"I hate to be unrealistic but deep in my heart I do believe that peace will come because it serves all Middle Eastern nations," he said. "I think the Arab countries need peace no less than Israel."

## INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

Abby	15
Classified	23
Comics	8
Crossword	6
Jane Dixon	8
Editorial	20
On The Record	6
Sports	11-12
Women's News	13-18
Farm Page	17
Youngest Generation	22
Rearview Mirror	20



ANNUAL PAGEANT — Preparations have swung into action for Pampa's annual Miss Top O' Texas Pageant to be held Aug. 14. Shown here discussing plans for the event, left to right, are Doug Coon, pageant director, and Dick Klein and Ralph Ford, co-chairmen of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the affair. (Staff Photo)

## PRETTY GIRLS, STYLES

### Beauty And Fashion Pageant Set Aug. 14

Details for the fourth annual Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, were worked out at a subcommittee meeting in the chamber offices Friday afternoon.

Highlights of the annual affair are a beauty pageant and fashion show.

Doug Coon was announced as director and Warren Hasse will serve as master of ceremonies for the pageant scheduled for Saturday night, Aug. 14, in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School auditorium.

Coon announced the following key appointments for the production: Mrs. Jack Miller, narrator; Dick Klein, chairman of the stage and lighting committee; David N. McDaniel, Chairman

for model entries and sponsors: Jane McDaniel, chairman for beauty contestants and sponsors; John Gattis, advertising chairman, and Mrs. Jean Martindale, chairman for beauty contestants' entertainment.

An entry fee of \$15 was set for firms sponsoring beauty pageant contestants and \$10 for stores entering models in the fashion show, but not sponsoring a beauty contestant.

Deadline for entries in both categories was set for July 15, Coon explained, in order to provide ample time for show preparation.

Complete information, including all rules and regulations, will be mailed out this week, according to Director Coon.

## U.S. Solon Says Most U.S. Banks Overcharge Public

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most banks are overcharging the public by \$150 million a year in excess interest charges for loans because they use a short, 360-day year to simplify computation, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Saturday.

Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, urged the Federal Reserve Board and other federal banking agencies to warn the public and stop a widespread bank practice of "manipulating the calendar to collect additional interest charges from their customers."

In a prepared speech for the D.C. Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Patman reported that a Federal Reserve Board survey showed that 82 per cent of responding banks used the short year.

## CITY-WIDE EFFORT

### Council To Name Community Task Force To Combat Drugs

A community drug abuse task force will be appointed at Tuesday's meeting of the City Commission to help coordinate Pampa's "Suicide Prevention Crisis program."

Mayor Milo Carlson asked that the task force appointments be made following a suggestion of Floyd Sackett, in charge of drug abuse preventive programs in the city's schools.

The Rev. Martin Hagar, secretary-treasurer of the advisory board for the Crisis program, said Saturday the task force members to be named will come from all areas of community life. It probably will be comprised of a dozen or more persons.

Hagar also stated a meeting will be called around mid-June for the formation of a Parents

Other business on the Tuesday city council agenda includes: Consideration of contracts for the sale of surplus Canadian River water to Lubbock and Lamesa.

## Four WWII Aircraft Crash Mysteriously, Killing 4 Pilots

WILDWOOD, N.J., (UPI)—Four World War II planes crashed mysteriously Saturday while flying over this resort area on the second lap of a vintage aircraft race. All four pilots were killed.

The victims, who were alone in their planes, were identified as Ed Snyder, Vic Baker, Jay Quinn and Ed Minges. Their ages and addresses were not known immediately.

The planes were among seven flying in the race, and each of the four that crashed spun out of the racing formation and plunged, one-by-one, to the

ground during a 15-minute period. At least 3,000 spectators in grandstands witnessed the tragic sequence of crashes but apparently no one on the ground was hurt.

UPI photographer Wilmer White said there was no indication that any of the planes collided in flight, although the first of the four to crash veered sharply away from the others before spiraling and crashing in flames.

The planes were flying over a pre-charted course in a competition sponsored by the National Air Race Association.

## Project Hailed As World's New Wonder

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday dedicated a \$1.2 billion inland waterway he said could entice Americans "seeking the good life" away from congested cities and lead them to the countryside.

Standing beside what used to be a dusty 19th century cattle trail, Nixon formally opened the 450-mile-long McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River navigation project.

Governors of the states of Oklahoma and Arkansas joined Nixon for the dedication ceremonies. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., also was present.

"This region can become a new magnet for people seeking the good life so that we begin to see a reversal of the decades-long migration trend from rural America to urban America—a trend that too often has acted to deplete the countryside and overburden the cities," the President said.

"This great region, so ready for development, can provide part of the answer to the increasingly acute problem of congestion and uncontrolled growth," he said as the sun broke through rainclouds at the port of Catoosa, 10 miles east of Tulsa.

Oklahoma Gov. David Hall told the crowd, estimated at 25,000 or 30,000, that the nation's newest canal is "a new wonder of the world."

The waterway system of locks and dams has turned landlocked towns in Oklahoma and Arkansas into "inland seaports" and builders are talking of plans to extend the channel north to Wichita, Kan. Nixon predicted the project, which opens the Arkansas and Verdigris rivers to shipping, would bring a new era of growth and development. He said the water is an example of the nation's environmental planning.

"By undertaking a vast

project that some called impossible and others called worthless and making it a success, you have demonstrated once again that the vitality of the American tradition of daring great things and achieving what we dare," Nixon said.

The project, named for the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., and McClellan, already has brought more than \$800 million in private investment.

Nixon flew to the dedication aboard Air Force One with Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers joined Hall in welcoming Nixon to the ceremony. Bumpers called the project "a symbol of progress of this region, this valley and the United States."

Nixon said the region could absorb as much as 10 per cent of American's population growth through the year 2000—7 million new people in the next 30 years—if it were made more attractive and the migration from countryside to cities were reversed.

Hall gave Nixon a commemorative coin bearing the images of Kerr and McClellan. "The people of Oklahoma want you to take this coin back to the White House as a reminder of our progress, determination and spirit," Hall said.

## Pampa Girl Champion Of Annual Cow Calling

A Pampa college student, Miss Nancy Stockstill, was the 23rd women's champion of the annual Cow Calling and Old Settlers Reunion conducted yesterday in Miami.

Ron Farnell, Miami, exercised the winning yodel in the men's division before a record crowd at the annual event.

Visitors from as far away as Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerrero, were among the throng that packed the small town east of Pampa yesterday.

"Dinner on the ground" or catered barbecue was served to the thousands of visitors before the beauty contest winner, Miss Shannon Flowers, 17, was named "Miss Miami, 1971." The festivities was kicked off

Friday night with a presentation of the "Frontier Follies" presented by local talent under direction of Max Faulkner.

A reunion of old settlers, class reunions for the classes of 1921 and 1945, games for children and a heading and healing event at the arena rounded out the day's activities.

Second place winner in the famed Cow Calling, women's division was Kathy Gill of Boulder, Colo., formerly of Miami.

Kin Gill was runner-up in the men's division for Cow Calling Champion.

Runner-up in the Miss Miami contest was Laural Maddox. Triska Jackson placed third and fourth place honors were awarded to Becky Martin.

## Ex-Coal Miner Held Without Bond On Charge Of Trying To Hijack Jet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A retired coal miner was held without bond Saturday on a charge of air piracy. His seizure of a domestic jet was the seventh of the year, equaling the 1970 pace despite the government's effort to prevent hijackings with sky marshals.

But none of the 2,000 specially assigned federal agents was aboard the United Air Lines plane that Glen Elmo Riggs commandeered Friday night as it headed for Newark, N.J. and no weapon detection devices were at the gate when the West Virginia man boarded UAL flight 797 in Charleston with a hidden .32 caliber revolver.

Shortly after the jetliner took off with 65 other passengers, Riggs drew his pistol and ordered the pilot to fly to

Israel. The 58-year-old hijacker's bid ended more than three hours later with arrest by FBI agents and a horde of policemen.

Riggs, who said he wanted to go to Tel Aviv because "a bomb was going to come to America," agreed to let the plane land at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia after being told that it could not cross the Atlantic and that a bigger jet would be provided.

Once on the ground, Riggs let the passengers and three stewardesses disembark quickly. But he held the three crewmen hostage for three tense hours until one of the flight officers managed to get hold of the gun when Riggs went to get a drink of water.



## Pampa Youths To Enter Tri-State Rodeo Events

Pampa High School Rodeo Association will be well-represented skill-wise and beauty-wise when Cindy Horton enters the show ring at the annual Tri-State Rodeo Association beauty contest Saturday in Amarillo.

Cindy and Carl Kenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenner, Pampa, will toss their luck and prowess into the arena along with some of the top rodeo hands in the three-state wide high school association rodeo. Kenner is an up-and-coming bareback bronc rider, representing the Pampa team with points in the top brackets

in shows already held this season.

Cindy is entering poles and barrels in the Tri-State event in an effort to add to her growing list of points as a rodeo performer.

This is her 10th season in competitive events, having gained skill constantly since she first learned to "sit a horse" at the age of one year and a half.

The teenager rodeo circuit candidate uses old Cliff for a barrel horse, but puts Joe Mundy, another favorite, into the arena for the pole events.



# U.S. Senate Votes To Continue Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted Friday to continue the draft, refusing once again to use its constitutional power to "raise and support armies" as a tool to control the Vietnam War.

An amendment by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to force an end to conscription June 30 was crushed 67 to 23.

The draft, however, will expire automatically on that date unless Congress extends the Selective Service Act.

Senate leaders were preparing a cloture petition to break a threatened filibuster by Hatfield and other draft opponents against the administration's proposed two-year extension.

Other senate war critics refused to go along with Hatfield's idea of denying the President conscripts in hopes of hurrying an end to the Indochina War. They preferred instead to concentrate their antiwar efforts on cutting off funds for further conduct of the war.

Faced with certain defeat, sponsors of the Vietnam Disengagement Act completely rewrote the measure Friday to soften a proposed Dec. 31 deadline for an end to U.S. participation.

Instead of requiring total withdrawal by that date, Hatfield, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and the 25 other sponsors decided to prohibit funds to "support the deployment of United States armed forces or the conduct of United States military operations in or over Indochina."

In another concession, the doves provided a 60-day extension of the deadline if North Vietnam refused to release U.S. prisoners of war.

Sens. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., contended the war would go on without the draft or with it.

Kennedy contended eliminating the draft would simply transfer the burden of the fighting to poor blacks who join the army to escape ghetto life.

Fulbright said "an infusion of civilian manpower into the armed forces was necessary to avoid an isolated, professional army that would gain control of decision-making."

Fulbright, however, said he was voting for the draft with some misgivings. He noted that one federal district court already had interpreted congressional acquiescence to conscription as an endorsement of the war.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Based on fundamental and technical reasons, Edward A. Viner & Co. is pessimistic about the market over the near term. The company believes the market has "out-distanced" the economy and the continued large offerings of common stock and debt issues "are beginning to have some effect on the supply demand factors in the market."

Viner warns that with a "correction in progress, profit taking for long term capital gains may accelerate."

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# Majority Of Students In Texas In Favor Of Stricter Drug Laws

DALLAS (UPI)—Of 500 Texas public school students questioned, 65 per cent favored stricter drug abuse laws, Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE) said Friday.

TANE, a church and business supported organization which campaigns against drug abuse, also submitted its questionnaires to 200 teachers, 85 per cent of whom favored tougher laws.

About 50 boys aged 11 to 16 on probation for felony crimes answered 54 per cent in favor of stricter drug laws.

Joe Hewitt, TANE public relations director, said questionnaires were sent to school superintendents in Farwell, Cotulla, Sulphur Springs, Richardson, Garland, Childress, Grapevine, McAllen Fort Worth and Houston.

The superintendents were asked to pick a "representative cross section of teachers and students" to answer the questions.

Hewitt said professional poll-takers were not consulted in determining the survey, but said he thought it was "pretty scientific" and was a fair indication of how Texas teachers, students and boys on probation feel about drugs.

# By United Press International BAD TIMING

ROSBURG, Ore. (UPI)—Stuart Carter, a graduate senior at Roseburg High School, was to have received a special award for perfect attendance during his three years of high school.

But he didn't receive his award Thursday. He was absent.

Officially he is now Lord Calverley, but the new peer says he does not mind it if his superiors still call him police Constable Rodney Muff.

Muff, 24, inherited the title on the death of his father this week.

"It will make scarcely any difference to my life," said the new lord. "I have set out to be a policeman and that is what I am going to be."

The last of 22 lightships that once were maintained on the Great Lakes was towed from Detroit to Port Huron Saturday. It will become a nautical museum.

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<p><b>Levines</b> Fashion up where price is down</p> <p>Room Size Tweed <b>INDOOR/OUTDOOR RUGS</b></p> <p><b>\$16</b></p> <p>Indoor/outdoor carpets are designed for take-anywhere use like kitchens or patios. They're 100% olefin polypropylene. In tweed, gold, green or blue. Non-skid back, beveled edges. 8'6" x 11'6".</p>	<p>Cannon® Thick 'n' Fluffy <b>BATH TOWELS</b></p> <p><b>2:1</b></p> <p>Put 'n' fluffy cotton terry terry you dry. Cannon® quality bath towels in 20"x40" size. Solids and prints pair up with playful colors. Slight imperfections.</p>	<p>Washable Rayon &amp; Acetate <b>ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPES</b></p> <p><b>SPECIAL PURCHASE \$3</b></p> <p>Antique satin draperies dignify the plainest rooms with muted luster finish. Deep pinch pleats hang and fall full as if custom made. Rayon/acetate blends are easy wash, sun proof. 48" x 84" in gold, white, green.</p>	<p>Colorful Corded Cotton <b>BEDSPREADS</b></p> <p><b>\$5</b></p> <p>Vibrant colors, solid tones of gold, melon, green, blue, brown and red. Cotton spreads demand no ironing and wash easily. Twin and full sizes. Slight imperfections.</p>	<p>Men's Polyester and Cotton <b>SPORT &amp; DRESS SHIRTS</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>As fine toggery or home gear he'll enjoy short sleeve summer shirts. Many patterns for the bold at heart, subtle solids. Regular, spread, long point collars. Button trim, contrast stitching. S-M-L/14 to 17.</p>	<p>Boys' Bold Teen Man® <b>SPORT SHIRTS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.99 ea. <b>3:5</b></p> <p>Casual dress... Cotton polyester takes on a flattering expression in solids and barber pole stripes. Shirts are tapered with long point collars. Perma press. 4 to 18.</p>
<p>Smooth Fitting <b>NYLON HOSE</b></p> <p>A love affair... your legs, our fine weaving nylon. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in assorted shades.</p> <p><b>6:1</b></p>	<p>Solid and Print Velour <b>WASH CLOTHS</b></p> <p>Sheared cotton terry for scrubbing 'n' rubbin'. Cannon® quality bath towels in 20"x40" size. Solids and prints pair up with playful colors. Slight imperfections.</p> <p><b>4:1</b></p>	<p>Men's Nylon <b>BRIEFS &amp; A-SHIRTS</b></p> <p>Men appreciate color basics. Boxer shorts and ribbed A-shirts coordinate in wide shades. S-M-L-XL.</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p>	<p>Vision AM Traveler <b>POCKET RADIOS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$3.99</p> <p>Good vibrations... the solid state 6 carries 3 bright shades or red, blue, black. Carry strap, batteries, earphone.</p> <p><b>\$3</b></p>	<p>Boys' Combed Cotton <b>CREW SOCKS</b></p> <p>Walk along. A wardrobe must in white and assorted colors with striped tops. 6 to 10 1/2. 3 pair to package.</p> <p><b>25¢ EA.</b></p>	<p>Plump, Foam <b>BED PILLOWS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.99</p> <p>Peace, quiet, rest, coziness, sleep... Feather or shredded foam fill, 20" x 26".</p> <p><b>2:3</b></p>

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<p>Boys' Cotton Knit <b>T-SHIRTS &amp; BRIEFS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.99 <b>3:1</b></p> <p>Wardrobe basics. Short sleeve shirts, crew necks. Elastic waist briefs. Sizes 4 to 14.</p>	<p>Men's Solid, Stripe &amp; Fancy <b>COTTON FLARES</b></p> <p>Reg. \$5.99 <b>\$5</b></p> <p>Tadpole the fad with wide belt loops, soap and patch pockets. 28 to 36.</p>	<p>Vision® Solid State 4 <b>TAPE RECORDERS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$12.99 <b>\$12</b></p> <p>Sounds! 3" reel to reel recorder with single action control. Includes microphone earphone, more.</p>	<p>Little Boys' Tough Twill <b>BOXER JEANS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.39 <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Elastic waists for wiggly boys. Cotton twill with woven stripes. 3 to 7.</p>	<p>Women's Embroidery <b>TERRY SCUFFS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.99 <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Slip on and relax. Cotton terry over crepe soles. Embroidered vamp. S-M-L.</p>	<p>Women's Softly Padded <b>KODEL® BRAS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.29 <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Easy to live with white. Fiber filled bras of Kodol® polyester. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B.</p>
<p>Men's Cotton Crew <b>SPORT SOCKS</b></p> <p>Reg. 3/\$1.33 <b>3:1</b></p> <p>For summer sweater feet. In white or match-up shades. 10 to 12.</p>	<p>Men's Large Size Hemmed <b>HANDKERCHIEFS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.99 <b>8:1</b></p> <p>His nose knows. Cotton handkerchiefs for man-size sneezes.</p>	<p>Cannon® Fashion Print <b>HAND TOWELS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.29 <b>4:1</b></p> <p>Guest time! Cotton terry in solids, prints, stripes. 16" x 26". Slight imperfections.</p>	<p>Beautiful Sheer <b>NYLON PANELS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.29 <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Translucent nylon in single widths, 40"x81". White, beige, yellow, green.</p>	<p>Spring and Summer <b>FABRICS</b></p> <p>Reg. 39¢ to 59¢ yd. <b>3:1</b></p> <p>Cotton blends. Regular prints/solids. Broadcloths/sport fabrics. 45" widths. Sportswear fabrics. Reg. to 79¢ yd. <b>2:1</b></p> <p>Dress weight cottons, blends. 45" widths.</p>	<p>Swinging Floral or Solid <b>FOOT LOCKERS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$10.99 <b>\$8</b></p> <p>Treasure trunk. Metal over plywood frame. Reg. blue or green floral \$10.99. Prints. Blue linen design.</p>

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**BEEF CATTLE JUNIOR SYMPOSIUM**—Cindy Youngblood, left, and Martha Carlton, right, represented Gray County in the State finals of the 4-H Round-Up conducted Friday at College Station.



**RIFLE CHAMPS** — Rifle team members, Lonnie and Cheryl Robbins, are members of the champion Gray County 4-H Rifle Team competing at College Station for State honors. Other members of the champion team are Lynn Laycock and Ted Reeves.



**CLOTHING EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITY** — Gray County 4-H member, Joy Hollenshead, competed at State level for honors in the Clothing Educational Activity division when a group of county 4-Hers traveled to College Station for contests Friday.

## Executive Named New President For Western Beef In Amarillo



**GEORGE FEASTER**

**AMARILLO**—Howard A. Foster, Chairman of the Board of Western Beef, Inc. announced the election of George E. Feaster as president of the corporation at a board meeting held May 19. Feaster has been serving as executive vice president and general manager of the company. In the announcement, Board Chairman Foster stated "The Board is pleased with the leadership that Feaster has demonstrated since joining the company in August, 1970, and feels the corporation will continue to prosper under his direction."

Western Beef, Inc., a vertically integrated company with headquarters in Amarillo, specializes in custom cattle

feeding. It operates feedlots in Texas, New Mexico and California with a total capacity of 140,000 head; grain elevators and two meat packing plants. In addition, its subsidiary, Western Beef Cattle Fund, Inc., offers limited partnership interests to investors to participate in the cattle feeding business.

Feaster, born in Indianapolis, Indiana, was reared in California and received a degree in animal science from California-Polytechnical College in 1963. Prior to joining Western Beef, he was employed with United California Bank for seven years, and his latest position was that of Manager of the Brawley, Calif. branch. His academic and banking background is strongly oriented in agricultural financing with an emphasis on crops and livestock.

Married, his wife, Becky, and their three children, Tammy, Clark and Stephanie, reside at 3705 Huntington Drive, Amarillo.

**HIGH-BORN BABY** — A seven pound, 12-ounce girl was born in a Royal air force helicopter 300 feet above Hong Kong Friday. The helicopter had been called to airlift a Chinese woman from an outlying island to a downtown hospital. Both mother and baby were reported doing fine.



**NATURAL RESOURCES DEMONSTRATION** — Melinda and Mary Margaret Spearman, left to right, Pampa, entered State competition of 4-H members in the Natural Resources Demonstrations conducted as a division of State contests. Representing Gray County, the pair hold membership in a Pampa club.

## Boys Ranch Appreciates Local Efforts

Horticulture supervisor of Boys Ranch, Alan J. Hamontree, has announced appreciation of efforts of groups and individuals in Pampa which resulted in the collection of 7000 milk cartons for use at the Ranch in garden projects.

An appeal was issued by the ranch to area citizens early in the year. The cartons are being used to protect small tomato plants which make up a part of the agricultural endeavor to help maintain home-grown food at the concern.

Hamontree said that special thanks were due the Woodrow Wilson School project, which, directed by Mrs. Helen Davis, collected over 1,300 cartons.

Mrs. Carolyn Willingham's class of St. Matthews Day School provided over 200 cartons in one week.

And finally, a project involving the whole of St. Vincent's School and resulted in collection of over 1,000 cartons. He also extended a special thanks to Mrs. Alvis Smith who acted as coordinator of the collection.

## Bethel Assembly Sets 1971 VBS

All children three years up to 15 years old are invited to attend Vacation Bible School at the Bethel Assembly of God Church beginning tomorrow and continuing through June 11 at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. Bethel Assembly is located at 1541 Hamilton. The theme of the course is "Talking With God."

Children needing transportation are invited to call 669-7212 or 669-3675 between 7:45 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. each morning of the school.

## Hollywood Reports

### HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI)—King Vidor, a most distinguished pioneer director, believes the Soviet Union has a better system for developing future filmmakers than Hollywood.

He put this way: "Would-be directors in Russia work with an established director for four or five years before they make their first picture."

"The newcomer is taught everything on stages, locations and in the cutting room during the course of his training."

"It is a system that cannot be topped by college courses in this country. In the United States they take a man who has made a college film or a couple of television commercials and suddenly he is a director."

Vidor shook his head in amusement. "I teached on two-reel movies," he said. "I was a prop man. I cranked the old cameras, set the lights and spent years learning about every department at a studio."

"By the time I was assigned my first picture, I knew what I was doing. So did all the young directors in those days."

"Today studio bosses and men in charge of production don't know what directing is all about. They think it's simply a matter of where to place the camera."

Vidor is convinced cinema—and he uses that word without pretention—is on the threshold of a magnificent new era.

"For years motion pictures were a medium of entertainment only," he said. "Now I see it as becoming the greatest medium of expression in world history."

"Film hasn't begun to touch on the limits of metaphysics and philosophical ideas. It will surpass literature and the theater."

"The reason film will grow and prosper is that young people have discovered cinema is the best means of expressing everything they think about."

ecology, protest, revolution and revulsion of hypocrisy.

"Young people are beginning to break the old patterns. And I think they should get a kick out of it."

Still, Vidor would like to see directors better trained, to walk before they run so the end result will be professionally artistic.

### STRANGE CATCH

**BROADSTONE**, England (UPI)—Skipper Tony Pearce hooked a catch to beat any fisherman's story—a World War II rocket.

Pearce said he pulled up the eight-foot long rocket, complete with warhead, when he hoisted anchor on his fishing boat.

"I knew what the thing was straight away," Pearce said. "I had seen them during the war. It was bloody scaring."

After a short struggle, the rocket broke free and sank. Pearce marked the spot and reported his find to naval authorities.

### TAX FAX

**TRENTON, N.J.** (UPI)—Gov. William T. Cahill refuses to disclose how much he paid in 1971 federal income tax, but he has indicated the amount he did pay was not to his liking.

When asked Wednesday by newsmen if he would make his tax return public, Cahill replied, "sure, if someone has a good reason for asking." Then he added: "I can tell you this—I paid it, and I had to borrow money to do it."

### PILOT KILLED

**BANGKOK** (UPI)—A housewife watched in horror Thursday as her husband was killed when the plane he was flying crashed into a neighbor's house.

Flying officer Ekit Buppawet, 32, made a low pass over his house in a Royal Thai Air Force Chipmunk trainer to wave to his wife, Pasiin, 29.

The plane failed to pull up and crashed into a house belonging to a gardener.

## Prime Time On Television Going At Premium Prices

**NEW YORK** (UPI)—Life is happy again, if not exactly carefree, in the world of network television advertising. The three major networks sold all their prime time for the second quarter and are more than 90 per cent sold out for the third quarter at record prices.

If this sounds surprising considering the wails coming from the electronic portion of the Madison Avenue community last fall and early this winter, it is. "Nobody expected things to come back so fast after the autumn recession in advertising sales followed by the loss of cigarette advertising revenues

on January 1," said one network official.

Advertisers were surprised, too, when they found themselves forced to make record bids for time they expected to pick up at standard or even bargain rates. Instead, they paid an average of \$3.90 per 1,000 viewing homes for commercial time compared with \$3.60 during much of 1970—a 7 per cent rise.

Stars and producers of headliner shows were surprised too, sometimes disconcertingly so, as they found programs reshuffled to comply with the new Federal Communications Commission rule giving more prime time to local stations. They also found their advertising sponsors being outbid sometimes by other advertisers for the time segments their programs originally were aimed at.

This combination of circumstances compelled a shift of CBS-TV's Carrol Burnett show, aimed at an adult audience at 10 p.m. EDT to 8 p.m. EDT. This means reslating the show to younger audience since the kiddies won't be in bed at that hour.

Although generally improved business conditions caused much of the demand for prime TV time in the second quarter, the new FCC rule was a factor.

It will force the major networks to relinquish three and one-half hours a week of prime time to the local stations starting in September. This was a big factor in the bidding for prime time for the third quarter.

Gene Walsh, NBC public relations director, explains that this means each network will have 21 fewer minutes of prime time weekly to sell for high priced commercials, the time it takes to actually broadcast the commercials.

This time is sold at prices running as high as \$88,000 a minute, but the average is a lot less.

The 7 per cent rise in the average price of commercials ought to more than offset the weekly loss of prime commercial time, Walsh said.

**NOW SHOWING**

**Top o' Texas**

DRIVE-IN

Opens 8:45

Adults 1.25 — Child 50c

**TONY CURTIS**  
**CHARLES BRONSON**

**"YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL"**

IN COLOR

—GP—

**NOW SHOWING**

**CAPRI**

Adults 1.25  
Child 50c

OPENS 12:45

Management Does Not Recommend This Picture for Children

Jason Robards Katharine Ross

They touched each other and let go of the world

**FOLS**

Columbia Pictures presents a Robert H. Harshman-Bolinger production

starring Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway

with Tom Cruise and Robert H. Harshman

from COLUMBIA PICTURES

**NOW SHOWING**

**LaVISTA**

Matinee 2 p.m.—Even. 8 p.m.

Adults 1.50

Management Does Not Recommend This Picture For Children

A story of love

Directed by David Lean

**Ryan's Daughter**

An MGM Presentation

with ROBERT MITCHELL, THORNTON HOUGHTON, CHRISTOPHER JONES, JOHN HULLS, LEO MAREKIN and SARAH MILES

from COLUMBIA PICTURES

**REMEMBER FATHER**

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 20<sup>TH</sup>

Give Him Western Wear

We'll Fit Him Completely in FINE WESTERN CLOTHES:

Suits	Tony Lama Boots
Shirts	Bradford Hats
Pants	Hand Tooled
Saddlery	Belts
Jeans	Buckles

New Merchandise Arriving Daily

**ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE**

THE TONA LAMA STORE

119 S. Cuyler 669-3101

**A MAN'S WORLD OF FATHER'S DAY GIFTS**

The Merit Sport Coat

Newest styles, patterns and colors. Of cool dacron and wool. Match his slacks from \$55

The Merit SLACKS

The new colors, styles in cool dacron and wool. A pair to match his Sport Coat from \$18.95

Double Knit Slacks

A Father's Day Natural. Slacks by Lee, MacGregor, Jockey, Melrose from \$20 up

Jump Suits

Solids, checks or stripes from \$13

Shoes by Portage

the latest Buckles and Ties from \$19.95

Sport Shirts and easy-care Dress Shirts

Stripes, solids in the latest collar styles by Arrow, Donegal, Career Club from \$6 up

Ties by Damon from \$4 up

Straw Hats by Portis and Stetson from \$7

Jewelry by Hickok  
Colognes by Brut  
Billfolds by Tex-Tan  
Pajamas by Arrow  
Underwear by Jockey  
Belts by Hickok, and Tex-Tan Or—  
Give Dad A SLUSH MUG \$2.95

**GIFT WRAPPING FREE OF CHARGE**

TEXAS BANKAMERICA

**CORONADO** MEN'S WEAR

## Backstairs At White House

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: Three White House brides will attend the wedding of Tricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox in the Rose Garden on Saturday, June 12.

One of them, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, 86, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, is a renewed Washington dowager. She was the "bride of the year" in 1906.

The two others are the daughters of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Luci Nugent, who was married in a Roman Catholic shrine but had her wedding reception in the White House on Aug. 6, 1966, and Lynda Bird Robb, who was married in the East Room on Dec. 9, 1967.

The three previous bridal couples all managed to slip away secretly on their honeymoons. Tricia and her fiancé are planning to leave by the front door in the traditional manner with guests throwing rice at them as they depart by car.

Tricia feels confident she will be able to lose members of the press should they try to follow.

The Secret Service will of course accompany the President's daughter on her honeymoon and discreetly protect her privacy.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell says if Tricia wanted to leave the White House secretly, there are 50 ways.

Her decision to depart by the front door is both unique and traditional—it hasn't been done at the White House, but of course is the custom for American brides.

On their return from their honeymoon the couple will live at the brownstone home in New York of Cox's parents.

His best friends may not tell him, but Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., is getting a bad hair dye job.

The jovial former vice president has been turning up on public platforms with varying shades of hair from reddish brown to black. The touchups often are not enough to conceal the gray for HHH, who just turned 60.

Humphrey reportedly was a bit miffed not to be included in the inner circle when former President Lyndon B. Johnson gave a barbecue at the LBJ ranch following the dedication of the Johnson presidential library in Austin.

But Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and his wife were invited to the cook-out, and hovering over them was Arthur Krim, former finance chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the man who helped keep Johnson's political finances in the black.

When Johnson threw in the towel, he took Krim with him to mastermind library and other personal projects for him.

The "in game" with the New Frontier used to be touch football.

But Nixon types are now saying: "Tennis, anyone?"

The President does not play himself but his courts are getting a workout by staff members.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler is sharpening up a so-so game by playing with much-superior newsmen and TV commentators during weekends in Florida.

## Area Drilling Intentions

**HEMPHILL COUNTY**  
Wildcat  
Arklia Exploration Company — Locke No. 1-25 — 500' FN & 2348' F E lines of sec. 25, A-2, H&G RR—PD 14200'  
**POTTER COUNTY**  
West Panhandle (Red Cave)  
Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Bivins No. 45R 1620' F N & 1950 FE lines of Sec. 17 01 8, D&P—PD 2317'  
Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Bivins No. 44R—330' FN & 30' F E lines of sec. 28, 0-18, D&P—PD 2226'  
**END OF INTENTIONS: COMPLETIONS**  
**POTTER COUNTY**  
WEST PANHANDLE (RED CAVE)  
Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. 46R —Sec. 96, 0-18, D&P—Compl. 5-24-71 — Pct. 1850 MCF—D—Perfs. 1577' —1782' —PBDT 1848'  
Colorado Interstate Gas

**Company—Masterson No. 47R—Sec. 88, 0-18, D&P—Compl. 1-24-71 —Pct. 1180 MCF—D—Perfs. 1619' —1839' —PBDT 1883'**  
**Colorado Interstate Gas Company—Masterson No. B-96—Sec. 96, 0-18, D&P—Compl. 1-24-71 —Pct. 5900 MCF—D—Perfs. 2061' — 2593' —PBDT 2018'**  
**END OF COMPLETIONS: PLUGGED WELLS**  
**HUTCHINSON COUNTY**  
Panhandle  
Holt Brothers — Hodges A No. 7 —Sec. 14, X02 L. Patillo — Plugged 5-26-71 —TD 3065'  
— Oil  
**OCHILTREE COUNTY**  
N. Farnsworth (Marmaton)  
Amarex, Inc. —Taylor No. 1 —Sec. 84, GHH—Plugged 4-29-71 —TD 6795'—Oil  
Amarex, Inc. —Taylor No. 2 —Sec. 84, GH&H—Plugged 5-5-71 —TD 6840'—Oil

### FREE... Kodak Film

Color & Black & White with each roll finished with 8 prints or more 126-127-120-620

B & B PHARMACY

Ballard at Browning 665-5788

## Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I have in front of me a three-network schedule of weekly programs for the 1968-1969 television season, and it is a reminder of how quickly video shows are forgotten after all the trouble of getting them on. Remember—This was just two seasons ago. And now test your memory on some of the shows:

How about "The ugliest Girl in Town"? It was a half-hour comedy about a young man who accidentally becomes a female model (in London, I think), with all the ensuing mixups regarding clothes, sex and so forth. At least, that's the way I recall it, but I won't swear that's entirely correct. Two years of television can

seem like an eternity. And what about "The Outcasts"? This was a good one-hour Western about a pair of cowboys with an edgy relationship and widely different backgrounds, for one (Don Murray) was white and the other (Otis Young) was black. Do you remember "That's Life"? It was another good show, a weekly one-hour musical-comedy story about a

contemporary young couple. And there was "Lancer," a Western being rerun this summer by CBS-TV. Jerry Lewis also had a show that season, an hour of comedy and music that failed to catch on. "Peyton Place" was still so popular that it began the season with two half-hour episodes each week. There was a comedy called "The Good Guys," centering around a diner run by Herb Edelman.

# HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES

854 W. Foster

Phone 669-3207

Open 8 am to 6 pm

# Hotpoint Summer SALE



## 18 cu. ft. No Frost REFRIGERATOR

\$349<sup>95</sup>

With Trade

COMPLETELY FROST FREE  
ROLL-OUT WHEELS  
ONLY 30½ INCHES WIDE  
EASY RELEASE ICE TRAYS

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLORS  
White, Avocado, Copper, Harvest

## Remnants Sale SAVE UP TO 60%

Spring Sale of FINE CARPET  
Pad and Laying Available

1-12'x12'6" Bervin Gold/green tweed heavy nylon Reg. \$153 \$85.00	1-12'x10'10" Firth acrilan rust color Reg. \$102 69.50
1-12'x17'9" Bervin bittersweet heavy nylon Reg. \$213 120.00	2-12'x10'3" Purple plush nylon Reg. \$84 ea 42.00
1-6'6"x8' Bervin bittersweet heavy nylon Reg. \$48 24.00	1-9'3"x9'4" Emerald green nylon shag Reg. \$65 37.50
1-12'x12'10" Firth gold/brown tweed heavy nylon Reg. \$129 69.95	1-12'x7' green tweed heavy nylon Reg. 52.50 28.50
1-12'x11'3" Monarch gold tweed heavy nylon Reg. \$245 140.00	1 12'x9.1 Moss green Nylon Reg. 72.00 42.50
1-12'x11'2" Firth green polyester shag Reg. \$168 97.50	1-6'8"x13.7 Heavy Gold nylon shag Reg. \$140 65.00
1-12'x11'4" Mohawk gold/orange nylon shag Reg. \$104 79.50	1-7'x16' Red/black heavy nylon shag Reg. \$127 62.00
1 12'x7'11' gold nylon Shag Reg. 62.00 37.95	1-6'2"x10' Green tweed nylon Reg. \$42 27.50
1-12'x10' Sequoyah green nylon Reg. 67.50 39.00	1-6'x15' Bervin gold/green heavy nylon Reg. \$70 42.00

### 1-15'X19' FIRTH All Wool Shag Rug Martini Color Reg. \$480<sup>00</sup> Now \$240<sup>00</sup>

1-12'x7'x11" gold nylon shag Reg. \$62 37.95	All Kinds of Small Remnants In Almost Every Color To Be Used In Campers, Bath Rooms Throw Rugs or What Ever	1-5'x10'2" grey nylon Reg. 32.50 16.00
1-12'x9'1" Moss green nylon Reg. \$72 42.50		1-12'x6'3" Green nylon Reg. \$56 29.00
1-12'x7' kold nylon Reg. \$45 25.00		1-5'x7'10" beige nylon Reg. \$27 12.50
1-7'5"x9'3" Moss green Nylon Reg. \$42 22.50		1-12'x6'2" gold Nylon Reg. \$48 24.00
1-6'x6' green shag Reg. \$32.50 18.00		1-12'x4'4" Olive nylon Reg. 37.50 18.50
1-12'x7'2" Gold nylon Re. \$46 23.00		1-12'x4'x5" Avocado nylon shag Reg. \$32 16.00
1-5'x17' Grey Nylon Reg. \$61 37.50		1-5'1"x6' Gold Kitchen Carpet Reg. \$27 15.00
1-5'2"x11'10' Gold nylon Reg. \$40 20.00		1-12'x8'8" Gold Nylon Reg. \$48 27.00

LOOK USED Carpet

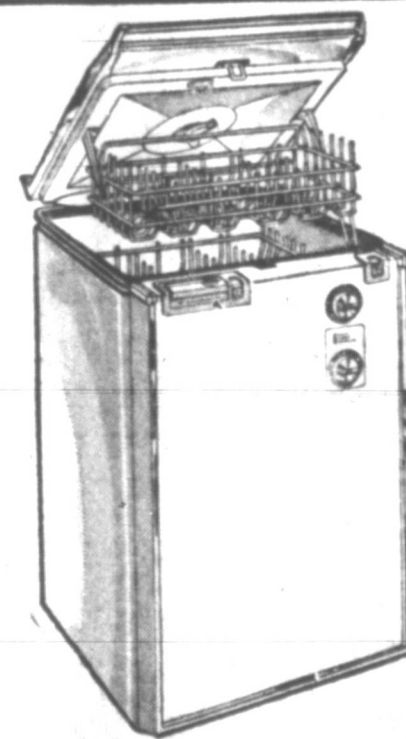
1-13'x14' gold polyester shag	\$45.00
1-12'x20' beige wool rug & rubber pad	\$52.00
1-10'6"x13'7" beige wool rug & rubber pad	\$34.00
1-9'11"x12' green wood rug	\$22.00
1-9'11"x14' brown wool rug	\$22.50

LOOK USED Carpet

## DOYLE'S CARPET

"Where Quality Tells and Service Sells"

117 S. Cuyler 669-6629 Pampa, Texas



### TOP-OPENING PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Regularly 279.95

\$239<sup>95</sup>

- Three Cycle Selection Wash and dry, rinse only, Short wash and dry
- Cherry Fruit-Wood Cutting Board Top Three-Level Washing Action
- Automatic Detergent Dispenser
- Chrystal Clear Rinse Dispenser

## FAMILY SIZE Side-By-Side REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

\$429<sup>95</sup> With Trade

18.4 Cu. Ft., No Frost, Only 32" Wide

— CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE —



### Gardening

ACROSS  
1 Garden flower  
6 a tree  
9 Green vegetable  
12 Sweet-smelling plant  
13 Mystery writer's first name  
14 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)  
15 Hatless  
17 Burmese wood spirit  
18 Molecule parts  
19 Herbs used as flavoring  
21 Pause  
23 Correlative of neither  
24 Paid notices in newspapers  
27 Garden amphibian  
29 Prejudice  
32 Meal  
34 Indolent  
36 Egg dish  
37 Portion of an hour  
38 Obnoxious garden plant  
39 Unclose  
41 Masculine nickname  
42 Small state (ab.)  
44 Requests  
46 Apparitions  
49 Feminine appellation  
53 Garden tool  
54 Apparatus  
56 Certain rail-ways (coll.)  
57 Greek god of love

DOWN  
1 Wealthy  
2 Shield bearing  
3 Thailand's former name  
4 Naturalist  
5 Gardener's friend  
6 Printing mistakes  
7 Malt brews  
8 Fortification  
9 Miserly  
10 Anomalous country  
11 River islets  
16 African fly  
20 Bird  
22 Under (It.)  
24 In a line  
25 Greek commune  
28 Swift  
29 Cupola  
30 Italian city  
31 Plant ovule for a gardener  
35 Itinerant  
38 Certain shrub  
39 Litterant  
40 Spiritual overseer  
43 Citrus fruits  
45 Slip  
46 Outbuilding  
47 Horseback game  
48 Biblical weed  
50 Son of Kiah (Bib.)  
52 Royal Italian family name  
55 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

### On The Record

**FRIDAY**

**Admissions**  
Baby Boy Goldston, 304 N. West.  
Sylvester Russell, Casa D. N. Home.  
John Tolbert, Casa Del N. Home.  
Mrs. Myrtle R. Coffey, 805 Powell.  
Jackie Lynn Finstad, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Dorothy L. Stevens, 1116 S. Christy.  
Dismissals  
Mrs. Cleo R. Isaacs, Canadian.  
Mrs. Clorene Moore, 2209 N. Dwight.  
Mrs. Charlene Pittman, Mrs. Her Weiborn, Lefors.  
Lizbie Mathis, 606 E. Florence Lewis, Scott Carr, Canadian.  
Mrs. Ruth Paine, White Deer.  
George Lovelace, 1009 N. Hobart.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Craig Merritt Snell and Linda Carol Williamson.  
Fredrick Keith Day and Peggy Joyce Anderson.  
Louis Archie McConnell and Nancy Granills.  
Tommie Jean Hastings and Phil Otto Meeks.  
Gary Lynn McFall and Connie Paula Camp.  
Thomas Ray Kesterson and Angela Marie Deek.  
Robert Milan Lang and Mary Ruth Beasley.  
Robert Clyde Cherry and Jackie Lee Clark.  
Travis Winn Appleton and Connie Lynn York.  
Melvin Joe Vick and Linda Gean Christian.  
Gary Dale Butler and Connie Mae Owen.  
Walter Carl Holland and Judith Ann Terry.  
George E. Hendrick and Juanita E. Barber.  
James Calvin Mitchell and Charles Sue Curry.

**Divorces**  
Gene Duncan and Calvin Duncan.  
Louis Leo Raef and Damons Raef.  
Sharon Larson Geiser and Paul Martin Geiser.  
Helen Maxine Johnson and Lonnie Ross Johnson.  
Marolan Bradley and Orvin Bradley.

**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**  
Lease Plan Inc., New York, Chevrolet.  
Salvation Army, Pampa, Ford.  
Tom Turner, Dallas, Oldsmobile.  
Ruby Trusty, 2013 Williston, Chevrolet.  
Nova Mayo, 2017 Williston, Chevrolet.  
Irene E. Dodd, 1528 Hamilton, Oldsmobile.  
Marvin L. Baer, 1608 Mary Ellen, Buick.  
Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Okla., Ford.  
B.D. Reeves, 525 Lowry, Chevrolet.  
Culberson Rental and Leasing, Pampa, Chevrolet.  
A.J. Heys, Pampa, Chevrolet.  
Culberson Rental and Leasing, Pampa, Oldsmobile.

**CRASH INJURES THREE**  
PREVEZA, Greece (UPI)—A Greek Air Force C47 carrying Deputy Premier Stylianos Pattakos overturned and burst into flames early Saturday seconds after it landed at Preveza airport. Pattakos escaped injury but three members of his party, including Brazilian Ambassador Helode Burgos Cabal, were slightly injured. Witnesses said the World War II vintage plane blew a tire as it touched down.

### Anticancer Drugs May Be Indirect Cause Of Cancer

Science Today  
By DELOS SMITH  
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the more effective of the anticancer drugs may itself be an indirect cause of cancer. So far this is little more than a suspicion but a suspicion substantial enough to justify an alert to dermatologists, the doctors specialized in skin diseases.

Dermatologists in Los Angeles and Memphis, Tenn., reported to the American Medical Association that cancers had appeared in two patients who had had prolonged treatment with the drug for psoriasis, an unsightly, extremely persistent but non-cancerous skin disease.

Indeed, Dr. Curtis C. Harris of Los Angeles emphasized how very non-cancerous psoriasis is as a disease process. It is commonly treated with such known cancer-causing agents as coal tars and ultraviolet radiation and to the past with arsenic. Yet cancer in the psoriatic is rare.

Dr. S. Rufus Craig and E. William Rosenberg of Memphis also were aware that a single

appearance of cancer could be coincidence. But because the drug now is used widely by dermatologists against advanced psoriasis, they thought it "important to record" their experience.

The drug is methotrexate. It belongs to a family of anticancer drugs which interfere with the metabolism of cancer cells more than with that of normal cells. These drugs are not curative of cancer but they have prolonged the lives of many cancer victims by producing "remissions."

How it produces remissions of psoriasis is not known. But both the cause and mechanisms of psoriasis are mysterious. Dermatologists use it cautiously because of its high toxic potential, usually only when all other treatments have become ineffective.

No human cancer virus has been positively identified. One of the leading suspects is the so-called Epstein-Barr virus. The blood serum of the single Memphis psoriatic cancer patient was high in antibodies to this virus, providing that his defensive chemistry had dealt with it.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"


# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed Sunday

48 Qt. Thermos  
**COOLER**  
Deluxe 22"  
**\$12.99**




**Charcoal Briquets**  
10 lb. Bag **59c**



**Coleman Kerosene Lantern**  
2 Mantle  
**\$15.88**  
No. 237A



**FISHING RODS**  
All **20% Off**



**ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA**  
100's  
Gibson's Discount Price **\$1.29**



**Preparation H**  
Suppositories  
24's **\$1.99**



**Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY**  
Gibson's Discount Price **49c**



**DEP Hair Styling GEL**  
5 oz. **69c**



**Deodorant Spray Powder**  
Calm 5 oz. **49c**



**Sudden Beauty Facial Mask**  
4 oz. **99c**



**Protein Plus SHAMPOO**  
16 oz. Retail \$1.75  
**89c**



**Caulking Gun** **99c**  
**Caulking Compound TUBE** **27c**



**Mustang Lawn Mower**  
22" Cut, 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton  
**\$54.97**  
No. 1008  
While They Last

**WALL PAINT**  
Gibson  
LATEX WALL FINISH WHITE  
**\$2.88** Gal.



**GIBSON'S R pharmacy**  
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS  
PHONE 669-6896

**Johnny Brite Automatic BOWL CLEANER**  
6 oz. **49c**



**Johnson & Johnson SOFF Cosmetic Puffs**  
**29c**



**Lysol Spray**  
7 oz. Can **59c**



Realtone Battery-Electric

**RADIO**  
Solid State

Model 1650-2  
Ret. \$19.95  
**\$11.97**

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One Group Ladies

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**MARGARINE**

Meadowlake 25¢

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**PEANUT BUTTER**

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3 oz. Jar **89¢**

Thrill

For Dishes 22 oz. **59¢**



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Wright's LB. **59¢**

**The Sunday Bacon**

from Hormel lb. **55¢**

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Small NY **23¢**

Decorative Mugs

Set of 4 **39¢**



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Ammonia Cleaner 13¢ Off Label **55¢**

**Mainly 'About' Skellytown**

By FANNIE COLEMAN with their sponsors attended a SKELLYTOWN (Sp.)—Mrs. Dessie Woods had as recent guest in her home her daughter, Mrs. Alice Holloway of El Paso. Mrs. Delie Grant, the mother of Dutch Grant, underwent major surgery recently at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelly and family, Shawnee, Okla., spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Howard Pierce and Mr. Pierce and a sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell and son Terry Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eram and children Pam and Bruce had as weekend guests, his mother and father Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Brame, Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Milford of Wichita, Kansas. Pam accompanied her grandparents home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Marlar, Denver, Colo., are spending their vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Orma Harlan, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marlar and two daughters Nita and J'Hon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Huckins and family spent the weekend camping and fishing at Cotton Wood Creek near Lake Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman had as guests in their home last week his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman, and nephew and family Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman and two daughters Tonya and Tammie all of Owensville, Ind. They left Monday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Giesler and daughters Ruthie and Ramona had as weekend guests in their home Karla and Karen Gamblin of Sunray. Additional guests Sunday were Randy McDonald, Corpus Christi and Neal Jrodan of Pofger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton have returned home after a two weeks vacation to Wagoner, Okla. where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer are expecting their daughter Anna Marie this weekend from Anchorage, Alaska, to spend the Summer with them. Miss Kramer is a school teacher in Anchorage.

Mrs. Clifford Coleman, librarian, at Skellytown and her sister-in-law Mrs. Paul Coleman, attended a farewell coffee in the library at Panhandle for Mrs. Joyce Frazier who was moving to Albuquerque, N.M. She was a member of the Carson County staff the past year.

The young people of the Skellytown First Baptist Church

with their sponsors attended a SKELLYTOWN (Sp.)—Mrs. Dessie Woods had as recent guest in her home her daughter, Mrs. Alice Holloway of El Paso. Mrs. Delie Grant, the mother of Dutch Grant, underwent major surgery recently at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hickey and daughter are moving soon to Fort Worth to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchinson, Perryton, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sangster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchinson and son. Jim formerly worked for the Perryton City Gas Co. They left for Morris, Ill., where he has accepted a position with Northern Natural Gas at Joliet, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane spent a day in McLean where they visited her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clawson.

There were 22 students from Skellytown who began drivers education Tuesday morning with coach Tommie Thornburg as their instructor.

Mrs. Earl Lane accompanied her sister Mrs. Woodrow Nelson of Dimmitt to McKinney, where their sister Mrs. Clarence Plumlee of Weatherford, underwent major surgery at a hospital in McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield are spending a week's vacation in Oklahoma where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews are celebrating their 25th anniversary at their home in Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell and two daughters Teresa and Tammie have returned home after a visit to Winnsboro, where they visited her mother, Mrs. J. E. Jones and also visited his mother, Mrs. Esten Campbell, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Porter and son James had as weekend guests in their home her children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hassler and family of Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hassler, Earlsville, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McWilliams and three sons of Phillips.

Mrs. John Simmons, Skellytown Library board member, attended a board meeting at Panhandle.

David Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Rhodes former residents of Skellytown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman and other friends.

David and his wife and a son live at Okmulgee, Okla. His parents live at Big Spring.

**Mainly About Miami**

Mrs. Alpha McCuiston has returned from a weeks visit with Mrs. James Parks in Phoenix, Arizona.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Moody and children arrived in Miami Monday to be pastor of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Moody was formerly pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Hugoton, Kan.

Russell (Rusty) Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Junior Ratliff of Miami, left Monday for New York and Switzerland where he will represent the image of the true American Cowboy, contract for Marlboro Cigarettes for four months. He will be in seven European countries; Germany, Austria, Belgium, France, Italy, and Switzerland. Ratliff is a 1971 graduate of West Texas State University with a Bachelor of Science degree. This is the second year that the true West has been for the pleasure of the European people. Buster Ivory of Pampa handles all the Western Promotion for Marlboro in the foreign countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, teacher-sponsor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heare, parent sponsors of the Miami High School senior class left Friday for a weeks tour of five southern states, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Tennessee and Arkansas. Seniors going on the

trip were: Fran Moore, San'y Dedmon, Vicki Ratliff, Karen Anderson, Anita Guill, Cheryl Maddox, Joe Guerrero, Steve Hale, Coyt Tigrett. Two students, Gayla McClure and Phil Harris was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wiley and children have returned from a visit in Russell, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kint Philpott, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Joe Cunningham attended the Golden Wedding celebration of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cunningham in Henrietta, Tex. Sunday.

Larry and Stephen Bryant, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Jr. were injured in a two-car accident South of Canadian, Friday. They were confined to a hospital in Canadian for observation.

Steve Bailey, a Miami High School Senior was elected as Student Council president for the coming year. Senior Class representatives elected are; Bill Gordon and Shannon Flowers. Junior Class representatives elected are; Ann Philpott and Donald Buice. Freshman Class representatives elected are; Janna Gordon and Scotty Hoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant of Amarillo, visited his mother, Mrs. Charles Bryant Sr., Friday.

**Mainly About Mobeetic**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyson, Byron Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Rickey, Russ and Kim of Sayre, Okla., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyson on Sunday.

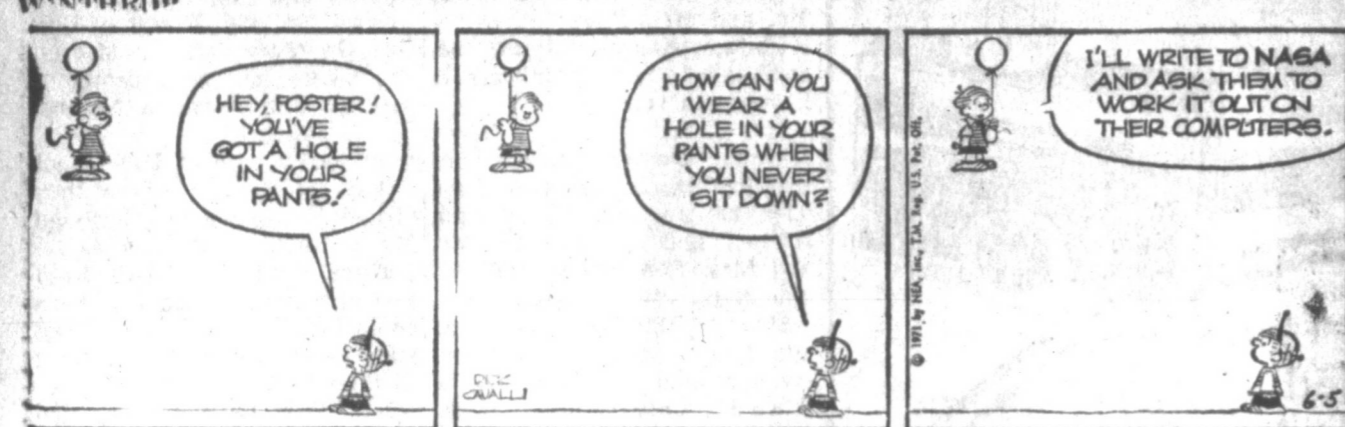
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Simpson of Odessa visited his mother Mrs. Sylvia Barton, Sheila and Susan on Saturday.



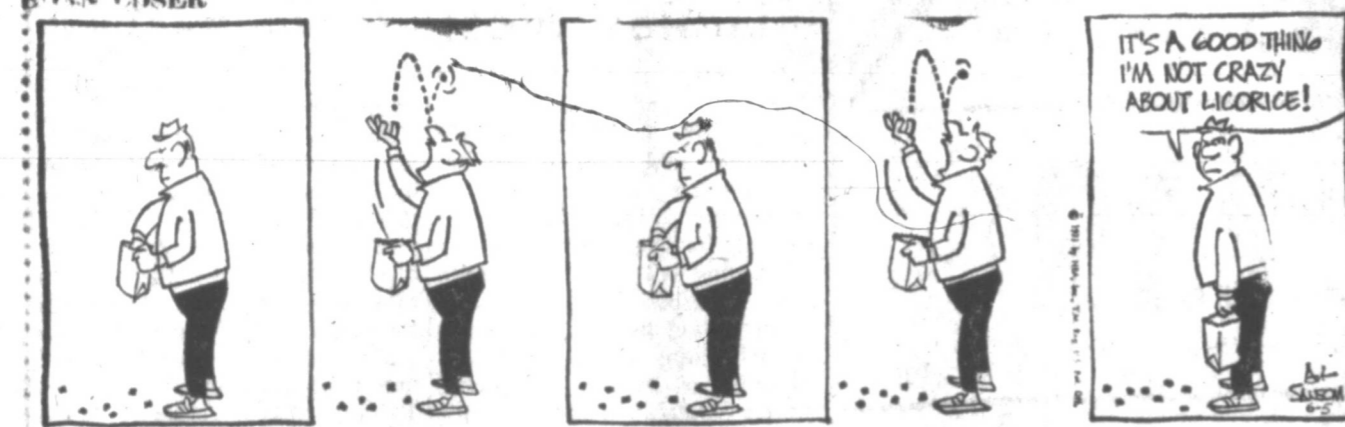
CAMPUS CLATTER



WONDERPUP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



FRECKLES



JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 6 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Momentarily you pause on a steeply upward path of personal development. Your life remains static in your life this coming year, no matter how long established. Relationships with you intensification or dissolution, according to how you handle matters. Improvement is gained with fairly simple, consistent effort. Today's natives are sensitive, emotional, apt to let companions guide them too far. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your accustomed duties for the community. There needs a new day vacation. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You take sides in issues between people of different ages. One side called upon to bridge the gap between discordant opinions. Try to see the logic from all angles. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your own interests require full attention, despite the temptation to mix into other people's activities. CANCER (June 21-July 21): There are no bargains or short cuts. Stay with the tried and true and in moderation. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Representing a set of previously unsuccessful moves promises no better results in coping with present tensions and issues. Try something beyond your ordinary approach. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch for some test of your skills and presence. Later hours bring another viewpoint. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your impulse is to go far in trying to correct a shortage or imbalance, especially where you were patient for too long with something that eluded a ready adjustment. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends say little of you say very uncomfortable things, but watch what they do, and be glad you have friends. Jumping to conclusions would produce poor results. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your restless mood is both healthy and constructive. Breaking away from old habits has to happen eventually. Now is as good a time as most. Care for the feelings of others while you profit. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Almost any move you make implies eventual increases in obligation. Just be sure you are getting what you want with no undue extra obligations. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Promote your main ideas. Your persuasive powers are at a high tide—especially among fresh acquaintances. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seeing the other fellow's point of view is a necessary art, along with finding sympathy for those you disagree with.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

YOUR BIRTHDAY MONDAY: An expansive year opens for social progress and emotional development. Many opportunities are available for making welfare; some brand new, others which existed all along but not realized. Your friends are also everything and will assist any effort to retreat or take a too-narrow course of action. Keep them busy in return. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Big ideas dominate the thoughts of the day. You're yours and that you have the resources to do it. You're a challenge. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Indications are for changes in partnership arrangements that elude a ready adjustment which permit more time and space for action. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): When least expected and from an unplanned direction comes a challenge and excitement in meeting it. Romance complicates matters, as well. CANCER (June 21-July 21): Morning is good for hearing proposals and reviewing schemes. Afternoon or tomorrow are better for even minor decisions. Give your unconscious time to react. Devote evening hours to improving home life. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Group and family considerations come to the surface with some issues you've neglected or failed to notice. Listen to all of it, then clear away the confusion. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Where you lead an eye put a suggestion with it, but avoid the pitfall of trying to make anybody else's decisions. Meanwhile, get in constant effort at normal routines while being good. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Express your feelings to adjust your life toward tranquility. This may mean leaving some vivid criticism or constructive application. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People listen to you Monday, including some you'd like to avoid. You're a challenge and excitement in meeting it. Romance complicates matters, as well. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Much of what you do now yields results much later on, after you've given up hope. There is no excuse for not doing your best, merely the need for philosophicalness when you work for distant as well as close-by goals. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is your responsibility to choose a course promptly which of several activities to focus your main efforts on. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everything looks good at first glance—until you assume things are good as they look and make a promise. Be skeptical; check your facts and get a second opinion before you close a deal. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Plans of mine and corporations often go awry. For you the goal is to know your goal and figure some way to strive for it in changing conditions.

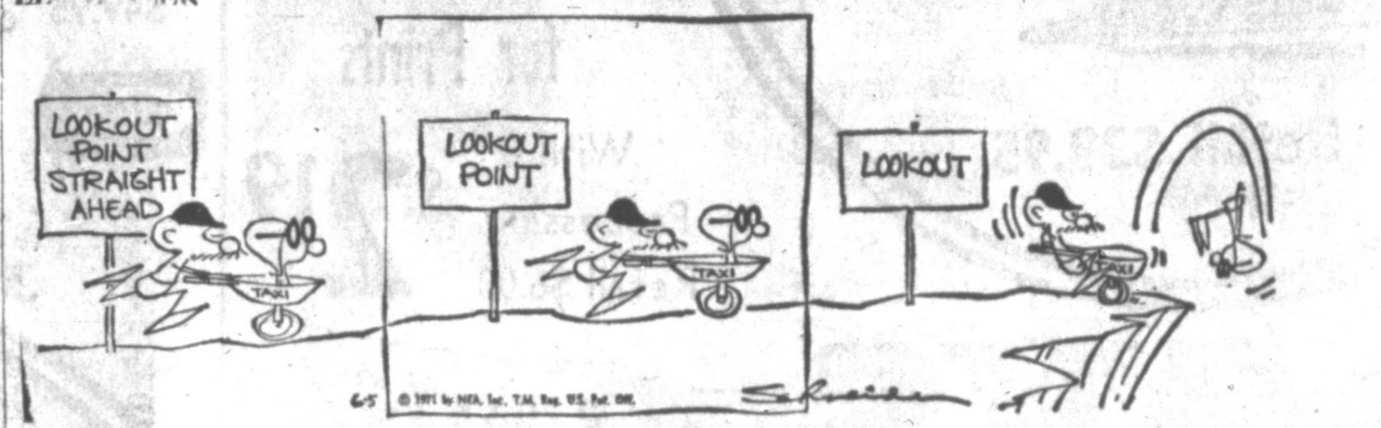
PEANUTS



CAPTAIN EASY



KEE P. NICK



PLAIN JANE



WIKKY FINN



BLONDIE



FLINTSTONES



JO. PALOOKA



Quotes In The News

BLACK AIDE'S TOUR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black members of the House have decided to send one of their staff on a tour of Germany, Turkey, Italy and Greece to see whether black U.S. servicemen are discriminated against abroad. Thaddeus Garrett Jr., research assistant to Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., will leave in about three weeks to meet first with Army, Air Force and community leaders in Germany where, Mrs. Chisholm said, the situation involving black servicemen is critical.

U-S BUILDING BOMBED

KOBE, Japan (UPI)—Four Molotov Cocktails were thrown into the compound of the U.S. Consulate General in Kobe early today but did not damage the building. Police said a young man believed to be in his early 20's hurled the bottles filled with gasoline and fled. The explosives touched off flames but members of the consulate immediately put them out.







NO GENERATION GAP exists between former President Lyndon Johnson and his oldest grandson, Patrick LBJ Nugent. Frolicking in the flowers at the LBJ Ranch, young LBJ gets a good grip on the presidential nose, top, but it's all for laughs.

## World Oil Output Rose For First Quarter Of Year

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — World oil production was up for the first quarter of this year but a survey by the industry indicates the climb may soon level off.

The Oil and Gas Journal said there were "too many global business and political factors" clouding predictions for the rest of the year.

Output, according to all surveys, averaged 48.4 million barrels daily during the first quarter of this year and oil men indicated they expected production for April to reflect another slight increase.

The increase was 9.6 per cent above the same period last year, in the free world, and was up 6.1 per cent in the Communist bloc countries.

"Optimistic forecasters see the year winding up with a 12-month average output of nearly 50 million barrels daily," the Oil and Gas Journal said in its report.

### Predict Hard Time

However, others said production would have a hard time making the 49 million barrels daily predicted earlier this year.

"None, however, will guess how long the French embargo of Algerian crude will last," the Journal, trade magazine of the oil industry, said. "With Algeria's national company — Sonatrach — producing only 260,000 barrels daily, the world oil export market is deprived of more than 750,000 barrels daily from that country alone."

The Middle East carried the largest volume at 15.8 million barrels per day, but the Asian-Pacific area led all world areas with a gain of 23 per cent to 1.5 million barrels per day.

Africa was down from its recent 9.9 million barrels per day to 9.3 million barrels per day, a gain of only 4.3 per cent.

U.S. output was up 4.5 per cent to 9.9 million barrels per day, and the rest of the Western Hemisphere moved ahead 3.6 per cent to 8.7 million barrels a day.

### Production Decline

Western Europe maintained a slow decline, dropping 3.2 per cent to 363,500 barrels per day. Algeria and Libya were the only major oil-exporting countries reflecting a downward trend over 1970 peaks.

Libya has reported a daily flow of three million barrels, off from its peak rate of 3.6 million barrels per day.



LIKE FATHER, ETC. also applies to royal families. The Duke of Edinburgh, top, has been a noted polo enthusiast for years. Prince Charles, now 21, handles a pony with similar royal style.

## Santa Fe Railway To Better Quality Of Freight Service

AMARILLO — An all-out effort to improve the quality of freight service provided by Santa Fe Railway has been announced by Larry Cena, vice president-operations, Chicago.

Donald G. Ruegg, assistant to vice president-operations, will head the newly-formed Quality Control department, Cena said, with a staff of about 50 employees across the railroad.

Richard A. Wells has been appointed Manager-Quality Control to assist Ruegg.

"One serious problem this new department will attack is loss and damage, which is not only a great inconvenience to our customers, but also cost the railroad \$13 million in claims during 1970," Cena said. "Our approach to this problem will be similar to our campaign against personal injury, which reduced our injury rate per million man hours from 13.60 in January, 1969, to just over four at the beginning of this year. We are hopeful that applying the same degree of effort

to improving the quality of our freight service will have similar results," he said.

The program will emphasize increased assistance to shippers in methods of loading cars, packaging and dock handling.

## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has advanced America's telephonic frontiers once again by approving a nationwide dialing system for computers.

When they get it hooked up, any computer on the line can form a connection with any other computer simply by dialing the other computer's number. Beautiful!

Now we all can look forward to the day when the lines will get crossed and computers will be dialing wrong numbers.

Computers, as you know, never admit they have made a mistake. Nearly everyone has had experiences in which a computer bills you incorrectly and then starts making dire threats about what will happen if you don't pay up.

Calling attention to the error only results in more threats. And sometimes it takes months

to get a computer off your neck.

Anyone who has encountered this high-handed obstinacy can well imagine what it will be like when a computer dials the wrong number — yours.

"Hello."

"Univac-707 here. I need

some statistics on the 1970 sale of whiffletrees with respect to the wholesale price variation on the Eastern seaboard."

"Sorry. You have the wrong number."

"Isn't this IBM-747 I'm connected with?"

"No, this is Sidney Poindexter."



**Men's Western Pants \$9**  
Permanent Press  
One Group, Reg. \$14.95

**Men's Straw Hats 1/4 off Reg. Price**

**Men's Western Shirts** Values to \$9.95 Now \$6  
**Boy's Western Shirts** Reg. \$4.95 Special Close Out \$3

**Ladies' Western Pants \$9**  
Values to \$14.95 One Group

**Ladies' Knit Shells** One Group Reg. \$11.95 \$7.95  
**Just Received - New Shipment LEVI BELL BOTTOMS**

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**Anderson's Western Wear**

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## Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

### UPI Foreign News Analyst

"We are of Africa," declared Prime Minister John Vorster of the Republic of South Africa, "and we are prepared to make our contribution to the development of Africa according to our ability."

The occasion was South Africa's observance of its 10th anniversary as a republic.

On May 31, 1961, in bitterness and anger South Africa had broken with the Commonwealth of Nations and established itself as a republic committed to apartheid, condemned by new black African nations and by most of the world as a blatant example of the theory of white supremacy.

In the following 10 years, South Africa survived economic boycott and in the last year especially, won positive gains for the Vorster policy of "verligte" which calls for working toward friendly relations with black nations and preaching to others the validity and merits of apartheid.

Opposing a Vorster policy with his own "Nationalist party" are the "Xenophobes" (literally the cramped ones) who favor strict isolationism.

Both major South African

parties, Nationalist and United, favor racial segregation but the United party to a lesser degree.

In recent months support for Vorster had come from a surprising source. It was from President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, one of the most prosperous of the black African nations.

It made the Ivory Coast the first black African nation not economically dependent upon South Africa to accept the theory of dialogue over force.

There has not yet been time to assess fully the effect of the Ivory Coast action.

Against its critics, South Africa has moved to the offensive. To United Nations demands that it give up jurisdiction over the territory of Southwest Africa it has replied with an offer to let the people decide by a plebiscite under U.N. supervision.

And despite U.N. condemnation, its trade with western nations is increasing.

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Extra size, extra comfort, extra savings! This king size STRATOLONGER® is upholstered in glove-soft brown vinyl and has deep tufted back and seat for extra comfort. See it now, especially at this low price. Reg. \$199.95

\$149

The nations most famous comfort and beauty at savings now!

Especially timely, here is a sale of famous STRATOLONGER® recliners right in time for Father's Day selection. We've anticipated your needs in styles, sizes and colors and especially so at the low prices featured during this event. Come in now and make your selection.



### Mediterranean Lounger

The perfect way to end a busy day is to relax in this impressive chair. It looks so stylish, just a slight nudge you'll find it reclines as beautifully as it looks. And the oak panel arm opens to provide a chair-side table. It's a genuine STRATOLONGER®. Sit and Sip! Naugahide or Velvets. Reg. \$239.00

\$189

### Remarkable Chair and Price

Big, Husky comfort. STRATOLONGER® Carefree vinyl upholstery and your choice of colors in Black or Avocado vinyl. Sit, watch TV or recline fully in it's big, man size comfort. Reg. \$119. Priced now at only

\$99

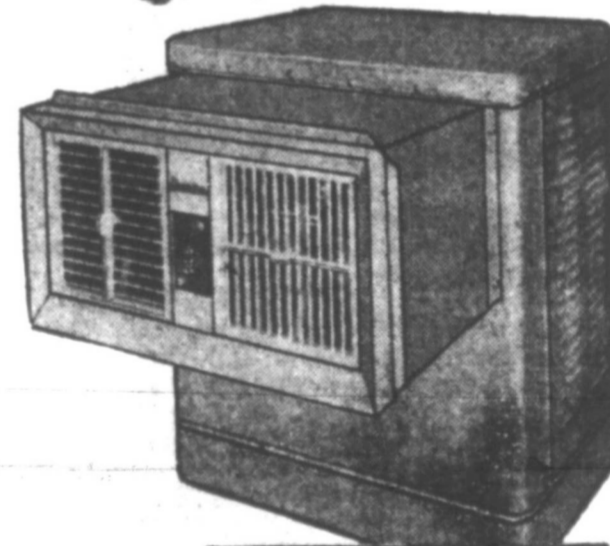
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TERMS AVAILABLE

THE HOME OF REALLY GREAT VALUE  
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DON'T SWELTER!  
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## CATALINA Little Giant EVAPORATIVE COOLER

Reg. \$99.95  
WHITE'S Low Price... **\$88**

- Complete with Rust Resistant Recirculating Water Pump and Automatic Float
- Features Easy-to-Adjust Rust Proof Louvers
- Durable Beaded Enamel Finish! Easy to Install!



- Powerful, Twin Squirrel Cage Blowers
- Features Twin Squirrel Cage Blowers for More Efficient Cooling!

**CATALINA 12,000 BTU BTU AIRCONDITIONER**  
OPERATES ON 115 VOLTS! **\$239.00**  
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- Easy to Mount with Full Out Window Panels!
- Features 2 Speed Fan and Exhaust AirControl!
- Directional Air Deflector... No More Draft!

**CATALINA 20" Deluxe Roll-Away**

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- 2-Speed Fan with Handle!
- Handy Roll-Away Base!

**\$2488**

USE WHITE'S CONVENIENT EZE-CHARGE PLAN!

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INSTALLATION BY 12A

1621 N. Hobart Open 9 am to 6 pm

## Steve Melnyk Adds British Open To Wins

CARNOUSTLE, Scotland (UPI)—Steve Melnyk joined the elite of golf Saturday when he beat Jim Simons 3 and 2 to add the British Amateur golf title to the U.S. championship he won in 1969.

The 24-year old public relations executive from Jacksonville, Fla. became the 11th man in history—all but one of them Americans—to win both titles. Britain's Harold Holton, who won both titles in 1911, was the only non-American to get on the honor roll.

Melnyk became the 17th American winner of the coveted title. Bob Dickson, when he beat Ron Cerrudo in 1967, was the last man to win both titles in the last all-American final. Simons, 21-year-old baby of the U.S. Walker Cup team from Butler, Pa., trailed one down after the first 18 of the 36 holes final played in dull, overcast weather with a blustery wind blowing from the sea.

The match ended on the 34th green when Simons took a double bogie.

Melnyk went ahead at the second hole with the first of the four birdies he was to score in the match and never was behind from that point. The only time Simons got on level terms was at the 27th. Melnyk was three up after

the first nine but a poor inward half in the morning round cost him two holes and he came into lunch only one up.

Simons started the afternoon round with a bogie on the 19th to drop two behind. The situation remained unchanged until the 24th when Melnyk went out of bounds with his tee shot and wound up with a double bogie seven. The match was square on No. 27 when Melnyk hooked his tee shot into the trees.

As they began the last nine holes of the week-long match play championship, Simons again found trouble with a wild tee shot into the Barry Burn and wound up with a double bogie six to fall one behind.

Melnyk then holed a massive 40-foot putt for an eagle three at the 476 yards 30th to go two ahead and when Simons went through the green at the short 31st his margin became three.

## Pass Catcher Snatches Triple Crown From Favorite Canonero II

NEW YORK (UPI)—October House Farms Pass Catcher, a 30-1 shot, barely lasted to beat Jim French in the Belmont Stakes today as Canonero II finished fourth and failed in his bid to win the turf's Triple Crown.

A record New York racing crowd of 81,036 watched Canonero run in front for the first half mile, then drop back to second, and fail to threaten the rest of the way.

Bold Reason took third.

Pass Catcher, who finished second in the Jersey Derby on May 31, paid \$71.00, \$21.00 and \$10.80 across the board. The entry of Jim French and Good Behaving returned \$3.60 and \$2.80. Bold Reason paid \$4.80. Running time for the mile and half was 2:30 2-5, nearly four seconds off the Belmont record.

Jockey Walter Blum sent Pass Catcher into the lead with a quarter mile to go. At the head of the stretch he had a five-length lead over Canonero, but at the finish Pass Catcher was staggering and Blum just kept him going to finish three-quarters of a length in front of French, who had a three and a half length margin over Bold Reason, who was a neck ahead of Canonero.

In order after the top four the field finished with Epic Journey, Purse Pinner, Salem, Twist The Axe, Highbinder, Royal J.D., Good Behaving, Adobe Ed and Sense A Fear. The exacta (4-1) paid \$275.60.



**TEE-OFF** — Rick Clark, Pampa golfer vying for a win in the Annual Country Club Partnership Tournament, teed-off yesterday as the tourney got underway. Beautiful weather greeted the 69 teams vying for the championship now held by Earl Crouch and Paul Coronis. (Staff Photo)

## Jim Jefferies, Bill Charlton Lead In Partnership Tourney

At the end of the first day of play in the 8th Annual Pampa Country Club Partnership Tournament, the team of Bill Charlton and Jim Jefferies led the field with a blistering 58 on the 6,010-yard, par 71, layout.

Charlton and Jefferies will begin today's round of play with a three stroke advantage over their nearest rivals.

Tied for second place were the teams of Gene Hall-C.F. McGinnis and Dr. Frank Kelley - Jim Tripplehorn with net best ball scores of 61 each.

Saturday's round also saw two teams tie for third place with net best ball scores of 62 each. They were the teams of Mark Heath-Jeff Bearden and Kelton Russell-J.H. Watkins.

Four teams were tied for fourth place with scores of 63 and eight teams were in a tie for fifth place with scores of 64.

Jefferies carded an outstanding round of 75, which with his 14 handicap, gave him a net score of 61-10 strokes under par.

Charlton, his partner, carried a seven handicap. They will be the team to beat in today's round of play.

According to club professional, Hart Warren, it is very unusual for a 14 handicapper to shoot a round of 75. Jefferies in his last 24 on the course shot an 80 for his best round until Saturday's 75 was turned in.

Many sub par scores are expected when the net best ball competition is played, according to Warren.

Sunday's round will be scored by net aggregate of the two players. Net aggregate is determined by totaling both

players scores and subtracting their handicaps.

The total for both days of play will be added and the team with the lowest net score will be the winners.

Trophies and gift certificates will be presented this evening at 7 p.m. in the Club House by Ben Sturgeon, tournament chairman and Don Forsha, club president.

Leading teams

Bill Charlton-Jim Jefferies—58  
Gene Hall-C.F. McGinnis—61  
Dr. Frank Kelley-Jim Tripplehorn—61  
Mark Heath-Jeff Bearden—62  
Kelton Russell-J.H. Watkins—62  
Wayne Erown-Joe Hornsburger—63  
B.F. Dorman-David Parker—63  
Dr. M. McDaniel-Ray Kuhn—63  
Ray Browning-Roy Smith—63  
Bill Arthur-M.L. Hall—64  
Joe Cre-Chunky Leonard—64  
Manny Holden-Dr. Floyd Weathersbee—64  
Bob Cotter-Bill Sargent—64  
T.J. Adkins-Warren Fathere—64

Dr. Joe Gates-Dr. Bob Lyle-64  
T.J. Adkins-Warren Fathere—64

**SATURDAY'S SCORES:**  
Wayne Brown, Joe Hornsberger, 63; D.D. Cambern, Bob Keagy, 63; Bill Charlton, Jim Jefferies, 58; Gene Hall, C.F. McGinnis, 61; Marvin Harris, J.R. Holloway, 67; Jeff Bearden, Mark Heath, 62.  
Dod Hudson, Vic Trammell, 67; Dr. M. McDaniel, Ray Kuhn, 63; Gene Barrett, E.J. Hawkins, 70; Myron Marx, Elmo Wright, 65; Ken Giggy, Paul Howard 68; C.R. Hover, E.L. Green, 67; Bill Arthur, M.L. Hall, 64.  
H.P. Donohue, C.M. White,

67; Dr. Hampton, Rex Rose, 67; Don Forsha, Shorty Hudson, 66; Dottie Freeman, Lee Ziegler, 66.  
Tom Price, Stan Burnham, 72; Dale Ladd, J.C. Ward, 65; Jack Reeve, Bill Tuke, 68; Joe Cree, A.L. Leonard, 64; Ben Sturgeon, Buz Tarpley, 69; Norman Coulter, Bill Lemmons, 66; Jerry Epps John McCausland, 68; Les Hart, Floyd Watson, 69; Kyle Hall, Greg White, 67; Manny Holden, Dr. Floyd Weathersbee, 64; Homer Craig, Malcolm Hinkle, 74  
Bob Cotter, Bill Sargent, 64; Socit Hall, B.R. Nunn, 67; Jim Brown, O.B. Worley, 70; Jim Enloe, Tom Mercer, 65; Gene James, Roy B. Webb, 64; Richard Blain, Jack Foster, 71; Bob Lincoam, Frank Stolfa, 66; Creel Grady, Ed Myatt, 66.  
W.R. McKinney, Vernon Watkins, 68; T.J. Adkins, Warren Fathere, 66; Carlton Freeman, Ava Warren, 66; Bill Dunn, John Young, 70; Dr. Frank Kelley, Jim Tripplehorn, 61; Deck Woldt, Stu Youngblood, 69; Dr. Joe Donaldson, Fred Neslage, 66; Don Forsha, Shorty Hudson, 66; Wiley Reynolds, Dick Pugh, 67; B.F. Dorman, David Parker, 63; Elmer Wilson, Dr. Charles Ashby, 66; Dan Cameron, Warren Hardin, 64; Paul Coronis, Earl Crouch, 67; Howard Yates, Max Pressnell, 65.  
S.O. Dunham, Joe Rosenbaum, 65; Dr. Joe Gates, Dr. Bob Lyle, 64; Carl O'Neal, Loyd McKnight, 69; Kelton Russell, J.H. Watkins, 62; L.L. Garren, W.A. Morgan, 66; Ray Browning, Roy Smith, 63.  
Dr. Harbord Cox, J.A. Martindale, 67; Al Drinovsky, Rick Clark, 70; Art Aftergut, Kirk Duncan, 66; Howard Buckingham, Buck Worley, 67; Dick Kastein, Otis Nace, 66; Charles Browder, George Casey, 68; Dr. Jim Chase, Dr. Foster Elder, 69; R.A. Baker, O.M. Prigmore, 66; Ken Gowdy, Ralph Prock, 69; Bill Winborn, Coyle Winborn 67; Veri Hagaman, Clinton Evans, 69; Bill Miller, Ken Peebles, 74; Eob Curry, W.M. Lane, 68.

## Pampa Boy Wins PHT Championship

Randal Britton, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Britton, 1229 Darby, was named District Champion in the Pitch, Hit and Throw contest eliminations conducted in Amarillo yesterday.

The youngster, also a member of the Little Dribblers basketball team, along with his parents, will fly to Houston for competition Sunday with six other winners.

Randy has just completed sixth grade at Woodrow Wilson and will be a junior high student in September.

This is the second time for the athlete to enter the limelight in the baseball skill contest. He finished third last year in District competition as an 11-year-old, and first both years in local competition.

## GAMBUCCI TO STARS

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—General Manager Wren Blair announced Tuesday that the Minnesota North Stars have purchased wing Gumbucci and defenseman Bob Paradise from the Montreal Canadiens.

Gumbucci is a native of Hibbing, Minn., and Paradise is from St. Paul.

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Gumbucci is a native of Hibbing, Minn., and Paradise is from St. Paul.

## Jaycee Track Meet Termed One Of The Finest Yet

Over 200 young athletes from the Panhandle area traveled to Pampa yesterday to participate in the Annual Jaycee Junior Champ track meet.

A beautiful day at Randy Matson Field provided a perfect setting as the youngsters took part in track and field events under the athlete to enter the volunteer supervision of Pampa Jaycees.

Boys and girls from six towns including Lefors, White Deer, Groom, Panhandle, Miami, Perryton and Pampa entered events set up for age group qualification.

Richard Klotz, a coordinator, reported that the good turn out had provided a lot of fun for a lot of kids.

Several athletes showed promise as up-and-coming athletes as the events progressed through most of the day after getting underway at 8:30 a.m.

First, second and third place award ribbons were handed out in each event and class.

Winners of the High-Point Girl and High-Point Boy trophy will be announced at a Jaycee-sponsored luncheon scheduled for Tuesday by the Jaycees.

Klotz said that complete results for the meet would be announced Monday.

Trophy winners will be notified by telephone and invited to the awards luncheon.



**UP AND OVER** — John Tarbet a Pee-Wee from Lefors clears the bar in a good jump Saturday in the Jaycees track meet. John is the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tarbet. (Staff Photo)

## Sports In Brief

**MONTGOMERY SIGNED**  
SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The San Diego Charger of the National Football League Monday announced the signing of Jack Montgomery, a running back from Kansas State. Montgomery was the Chargers' third round draft choice.

**PETTY LEADS HYLTON**  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Richard Petty remained the leader in the latest point standings released Monday by the NASCAR Winston Cup Committee. Petty held a 170-point lead over James Hylton.

**DRYSDALE TENNIS WINNER**  
BRUSSELS (UPI)—Cliff Drysdale of South Africa swept to a 6-0, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Ilie Nastase of Romania Sunday to capture the men's singles title of the Belgian Open tennis championship.

**GARVEY NAMED DIRECTOR**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Football League Players Association Sunday announced the election of Edward R. Garvey as its executive director.

Garvey, a Minneapolis attorney, was retained by the Association in 1970 as labor attorney and was elevated to general counsel last January.

**HOOD SIGNS**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Richard Hood, fifth-round draft choice of the Philadelphia 76ers, Wednesday signed a contract with the National Basketball Association club.

**CATCHER ACQUIRED**  
CHICAGO (UPI)—Chris Cannizzaro, veteran catcher, was acquired Wednesday by the Chicago Cubs from the San Diego Padres in return for minor league infielder Garry Jestadt and Cash.

### Safe Boating Quiz

Q. According to the Rules of the Road, which boat has the right-of-way, A or B?

A. Neither. When boats are approaching head-on, both should give way by turning to the right and then resuming course so that they pass each other with ample clearance. Boat safety experts warn against playing "chicken" unless you want to wind up in the soup.

## Tee-Off Tid-Bits

By HART WARREN

Many thanks to Pampa ladies for their assistance in registering for National Golf Day. We set an all time record for Pampa.

Chunky Leonard scored a nine on the par 3 Number 16 task. In fact every body did well. Mr. Carlton Freeman was four inches from the pin on Number 16; made a hole-in-one next time. R.A. Baker shot a 48-35 that's the ups and downs in golf. Jim Nation experienced more of those ups and downs with a 44-36.

Players in out of town tournaments did real well this week. Kyle Hall shot a 73 in the Humble Tournament in Andrews, he shot a 72 last year. E.L. Hudson shot rounds of 81-82 to tie for first place in the third flight in the Phillips Tournament.

Assistant Pro Martin Reeves left Saturday to try for a berth in the U.S. Open. He'll play 36 holes Monday in Irving over the Las Colinas Country Club Course.

Everyone wishes him well in this year's effort.

With the 8th annual Club Partnership in progress today the pro-shop is hopping with tid bits for next weeks column.

Remember your starting times.

## Kathy Whitworth Takes Lead In Lady Carling Tournament

TOWSON, Md. (UPI)—Veteran Kathy Whitworth shot a five-under-par 68 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after 36 holes of the 54-hole \$25,000 Lady Carling Open golf tournament.

Miss Whitworth's 68, the best round of the day over the par-73 Pine Ridge course, gave her a 36-hole total of 139, seven under par. She had five birdies in the round.

Miss Whitworth, with two tour victories to her credit this season won the Lady Carling in 1962, 1966 and 1968.

Tied at 141 were Marilyn Smith and Jo Ann Carner, both of whom shot four-under-par 69s.

Carol Mann of Towson, hometown favorite and co-leader after Friday's opening round, was third at 142. She shot a 72.

Sandra Spuzich, who eagled the first hole, shot a 69 for a 142 total.

Mariene Hagge shot a 70 and Donna Capani a 71 to tie at 144.

Jan Ferraris, Friday's other co-leader, fell off the pace with a 75 to tie at 145 with Sandra Haynie, Sandra Palmer, Carol Skala and Mary Mills.

The crowd of 10,000 on the grandstands, were some distance away from the race course and were not endangered by the crashes, although they were able to see the planes go down.

A spokesman for the National Air Races Association—said wives and families of all four pilots were at the scene.

The fatal mishaps occurred within a 15-minute period.

The seven planes had taken off from the airport at the start of the race and were in tight formation when banking sharply at the pylon turns.

The competition was held here for the first time.



**BASEBALL THROW** — Chris Dixon, one of the nine year old contenders for the baseball throw event of the Pampa Jaycee Junior Champ Track Meet yesterday, tries his skills before the judges. (Staff Photo)

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# SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



**By FRANK BEARD**  
**3-NOON HOUR GOLF**  
It's one thing to constantly tell people that you can't lower your handicap without a lot of practice. It's another thing to find the time. If you aren't a pro golfer, to hit a lot of balls. I think many golfers try to do too much at one session, especially at a driving range. They haven't been able to get a golf club in their hands all week, and so on Saturday afternoon, after the yard is mowed, they go down and hit three big buckets of balls. Often you do yourself more harm than good that way—there is a tendency to rush through a mound of balls. Hitting ball after ball, especially with a driver, can be tiring, and costly to your timing. There is no walking to relax you the way there is on the course. Your concentration wanes.

It would be much better to hit 50 balls three or four times a week than 200 balls all at once. Try spending half of your lunch hour at a driving range if there's one near where you work. Your improvement will be steadier. And if you're like me you might finally find a way to lose that extra 10 pounds you're toting around.  
(NEXT: Vertical Turn.)



## Optimist

BABE RUTH			Father's		
W	L	Av.	2	6	.250
Grant Supply	7	1	.875	Game Results	
Pampa Lbr.	6	2	.750	American League	
Cree	4	3	.571	FWA 13, Haralson Oil 5;	
Ideal Foods	4	3	.571	Motor Inn 16, Harvester Bar-B-Q	
Pampa Hdw.	4	4	.500	QO Gibson 13, Carmichael	
Lions	3	5	.375	Whitley 4; One Bull 4, Rotary	
1st Natl. Bk.	1	7	.125	2; Harvester Bar-B-Q 9 FWA	
Jaycoes	1	7	.125	3; Motor Inn 13, Haralson Oil	
AMERICAN			National		
FWA	6	2	.750	Duncan Ins. 14, Celanese 3;	
Rotary	6	2	.750	Dixie Parts 10, Cabot 3; VFW	
Car-Whitley	4	4	.500	10, Father's Ins. 7; Holmes Gift	
Haralson Oil	4	4	.500	8, Moose Lodge 6; Celanese 32,	
Motor Inn	4	4	.500	Cabot 5;	
One Bull	4	4	.500	Babe Ruth	
Gibson	3	5	.375	Pampa Lumber 19 Cree 2	
Harv. Bar-B-Q	1	7	.125	Ideal 5, Lion Club 3; Grant	
NATIONAL			Home Runs		
Duncan	6	1	.857	Supply 18 Jaycoes 4; Pampa	
Celanese	6	1	.857	Hardware 12, 1st National Bank	
VFW	6	1	.857	0; Lumber 9, Lions 6.	
Dixie	4	2	.666	American (3) Tommy	
Holmes	3	5	.375	Washington, Lancaster, Balch	
Cabot	2	5	.286	National (1) Richard Lane	
				Babe Ruth (0)	

## Martin Reeves, Pampa Country Club Contender For USGA Open

Martin Reeves, assistant professional at Pampa Country Club, will be among 50 golfers in Irving, Texas, Monday at attempting to qualify for the USGA Open to be played in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, June 17 through 20. The 50, who reached Monday's sectionals after qualifying in local competitions, will play 36 holes over the Las Colinas Country Club course in Irving. The best seven golfers at the end of Monday's play will be eligible to compete in the USGA Open to be played the following week. With the beginning of play in the Open June 17, a field of approximately 4,500 hopeful amateur and professional golfers will have been cut to 150 players. This makes the U.S. Open one of the most prestigious tournaments of the year. Reeves qualified for the sectional by placing second out of a field of 32 golfers (20 professional and 12 amateurs) in local qualifying rounds played in Amarillo May 24. Reeves shot a 5 over par, 147, one stroke behind the leader, Steve LaCrone. Reeves and LaCrone are old rivals on the golf course. They, along with the other local qualifiers will be meeting some tough competition in Irving Monday. Rives McBee, the host pro and a former player on the professional tour will be competing for one of the seven berths along with Art Wall, the low qualifier of the Dallas local, and Ben Crenshaw, a University of Texas Freshman and the best amateur in last year's Open.

**NBA SIGNS JOHNSON**  
**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)**—Erica Johnson, fourth round draft choice of the Philadelphia 76ers from Augusta (Ga.) College, Monday signed a one-year contract with the National Basketball Association Club.  
**JOB OFFERED BAYLOR**  
**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—Los Angeles Lakers star Egin Baylor has been offered the head basketball coaching job at the University of Washington. The 36-year-old Baylor appeared in only two National Basketball Association games last season because of an Achilles tendon injury.  
**NEW FIS MEMBERS**  
**BELGRADE (UPI)**—Luxembourg, Ireland and the Philippines were added Sunday to the International Skiing Federation (FIS) membership list, bringing the total to 50 national associations. The FIS also voted to hold its 1973 meeting in Nicosia.



**MURTAUGH BACK**  
**PITTSBURGH (UPI)**—Danny Murtaugh, away from his managerial duties since May 20 to undergo heart tests, will rejoin the Pittsburgh Pirates next Sunday when the Bucs play Houston in the final game of the current home stand.

**DURAN BEETS MARSHALL**  
**PANAMA (UPI)**—Lloyd Marshall of Newark was stopped for the fourth time in 33 bouts Saturday night when Robert Duran of Panama scored a sixth-round technical knockout. Duran weighed 133½ to 134 for Marshall.

# SPORTS

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11  
Sunday, June 6, 1971

## What's Happening At West Texas State

**CANYON, Tex.**—The first two of three summer West Texas State University tennis camp sessions are full, but there are a few openings for the third session, which is Aug. 1-7. The opening session, with 80 campers enrolled, will be Sunday, June 6, through June 12. The second camp session is June 27 through July 3. Camp director David Kent, whose West Texas State University tennis team just recently captured the Missouri Valley Conference championship, says 80 campers are enrolled for the first period. A Canyon linebacker and running back from Dimmitt have signed athletic scholarship agreements with West Texas State University to play football. David Land, 6-2 and 205, earned all district honors three years at Dimmitt High School as a fullback. He was on the All-South Plains team twice. Following his graduation from Dimmitt High School, he enrolled at Clarendon Junior College where he has played basketball for two years. Land started at Clarendon this past season and averaged 14 points per game as a guard. He had started half of his freshman season. The Canyon linebacker is Ricky Hales, defensive captain of the Eagles this past season. The 6-3, 197-pounder gained all-district honors this past season. He was a two-year starter. Thursday, June 10, has been named Gene Mayfield Day in Tulsa, honoring the new head football coach and athletic director at West Texas State University.

## Jose Naples New Welterweight Champ

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)**—After a lapse of six months, Jose Naples again reigned as Welterweight Champion of the World today, regaining his crown from Billy Backus, who beat him last December. Naples may have taken Backus lightly in their Dec. 3 fight at Syracuse, N.Y., when the nephew of Carmen Basilio was awarded the title as the fight was stopped in the fourth round. But Naples fought a perfect fight and it ended with the bout being halted in the eighth after Backus was down twice in the round. The two knockdowns, however, were not what terminated the bout. Just as Naples had the title lifted the first time because of eye cuts, Backus lost it back for the same reason. Referee Dick Young, on the advice of ring physician Dr. Jack Useem, halted the fight at 1:53 of the eighth. Backus' right eye was entirely closed and his left eye gushed blood from a cut he suffered in the fifth round.

## Curt and Bones Carroll Bid For Repeat Victory

**DALLAS, Tex.**—Curt and Bones Carroll, the Dallas race car owners and builders who fielded the winning fuel dragster in last year's NHRA Springnationals drag racing championships will be bidding for a repeat victory next weekend (June 11-13), when the \$300,000 classic unfolds at Dallas International Motor Speedway. The popular brothers have constructed a brand new dragster for their bid but will be without the services of driver Bob Gibson who piloted their car to an upset victory against a field of veteran competitors a year ago. Gibson parted company with the brothers at the close of the 1970 season and was replaced by Buddy Cortines, veteran driver from San Antonio who is part owner of another new car which Gibson will drive in his Springnationals title defense. The new Carroll brothers car is revolutionary in design since it employs twin Chrysler engines running on exotic fuel. The use of two power plants is not entirely new for fuel dragster but it has been many years since anyone has tried it, and apparently Curt and Bones have found a good combination. Biggest drawback to the extra engine is the added weight. Many builders feel the extra horsepower does not compensate for the extra ballast and prefer to wring maximum performance from a single engine. Veteran observers who have watched the new twin-engine car in competition, however, feel the Carroll brothers have a potential winner. Several veterans in fact have predicted speeds of 240 mph for Cortines when he puts the machine through its paces at the exceptionally fast DIMS track.

## Olympic Team Reduced By Pro Signings

**COMMERCE, Tex. (UPI)**—The United States Olympic basketball program has been given a serious setback by professional teams' signing under-graduate cage stars, according to the men who will coach the U.S. team in the Pan American Games this summer. "We'll be going to the Pan Am games in South America with the most inexperienced team we've ever had in international competition," East Texas State University coach Jim Gudger said Friday. "And it's due to the pro signing under-graduates." At least seven players who went to an Olympic Development Camp last summer at the Air Force Academy have signed with the pros, although normally the U.S. Olympic Committee figured them for two to five years as amateurs. Among the seven were Creighton's 6-foot-9 Cyril Baptiste and Kentucky State's 7-foot Elmore Smith.

# Lefors Summer Baseball Teams Set Tuesday Kick-Off Date

**LEFORS (Sp1)**—Lefors Summer League Baseball program will get into full swing Tuesday night when the Giants coached by Garrell Robertson and J.W. Franks, meet the Yankees, coached by Sam Jordan, at the Lefors Ball Park on the town square. Thursday will see the Yanks pitted against the Cardinals, coached by Dean Crain and Floyd Cotham at 7:30 p.m. Official Little League Rules will be used for the program which will continue through July 23.

**NICKLAUS TOPS LIST**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Jack Nicklaus, who missed last weekend's Colonial Golf Tournament, remained on top of the money standings today with 1971 earnings of \$131,788 on the pro golf tour. Gene Littler's victory in the Colonial moved him into sixth place with winnings of \$82,513.

**ITALY IN TOURNAMENT**  
**TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)**—Italy is this year's invitational team to the 1971 International Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament of Champions held in Stamford, Conn., Aug. 12-19. Six sectional champions join Stamford to form an eight-team tournament.

**GIMENO BEATS SZOEKE**  
**HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)**—Andres Gimeno, a 34-year-old Spanish pro, defeated Peter Szoeke of Hungary, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, Sunday to win the men's singles title of the 65th German International tennis championships.

Boys 13 years old may play, but cannot pitch. Boys cannot be 14 years old before Sept. 1. Men can coach at bases and any player moving to Lefors after the first draft will be placed on a team by the baseball committee composed of Ed Brock, Dick Siernan and Leon Sutton. This committee will evaluate all disputes and hold final authority in such matters. After three innings of play, any team ahead by 10 runs they will be the winner if the losing team has finished

batting in the fourth inning. Any team scoring five runs in one inning will automatically change sides. Pitchers may pitch a total of six innings per week. If three innings are pitched in one game, one must lapse before a pitcher is eligible to pitch three more innings. Little League and local ground rules will be enforced at all games.

**FIRST ROUND**  
June 8-Giants vs. Yankees  
June 10-Yankees vs. Cardinals  
June 11-Cardinals vs. Yankees

**SECOND ROUND**  
July 6-Yankees vs. Giants  
July 8-Cardinals vs. Yankees  
July 9-Giants vs. Cardinals  
July 13-Cardinals vs. Yankees  
July 15-Giants vs. Cardinals  
July 16-Yankees vs. Cardinals  
July 20-Giants vs. Cardinals  
July 22-Yankees vs. Cardinals  
July 23-Cardinals vs. Yankees

There will be two tennis tournaments scheduled for June. The first will be a singles tournament for girls that were in Junior High School during this past year. This tournament is planned for the afternoons of June 9, 10, and 11. We have about eight girls presently signed up and would like to have some more. On June 25, 26 and 27 men's tournament will be held. This will be a regular elimination tournament with the winner of two out of three sets advancing. This is open to both men and boys. To register for a tournament please call Jack Wells at 669-6474 at least two days before the tournament. The starting times will be posted the day before the tournament at the high school courts.

## Two Tennis Tournaments For June

## Fishing At Height At Lake Meredith

Lake Meredith has really gone to town this week by letting loose some real outstanding catches, the best of the year. The rise in water level is just about to come to an end with the high now at 88.9 feet and very little more expected. The temperature is a warm 67 degrees and is very good for boating as well as tremendous fishing. Major catches this week included two channel cat caught by Tom Hankin of Elkhart Kan. These fish were caught while angling for crappie, using small minnows in shallow water. Twenty pounds of channel cat is not too bad for a little "crappie fishing."

Sand bass are really doing good according to Mr. and Mrs. Don Dodd who caught 29 fish that totaled 41 pounds of welcome weight to their boat. R.C. Guest went into the water at 6:15 p.m. Friday in a floater and at 7 o'clock came to the dock with five walleye that averaged 2½ pounds apiece. Guest was using a large minnow and fishing at a depth

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore caught 30 crappie; 3 large walleye, and a very nice 7½ pound channel cat. Crappie are biting very good in shallow water on small minnows, and several people have reported good crappie catches. The following people did very good this week: Wednesday—Jimmy Dunklin and Pete Stockstill caught between 85 and 90 crappie. W.E. Hatton and John Gooten also reported a very large catch of crappie, and Howard Adams reported 10 large crappie snared while fishing from the bank. The walleye are striking very good in shallow water on minnows, and doing fairly well on trolled Hellbenders and Divebombers. Sand bass are taking bait around the dam, going for both trolled spinners and minnows. Shep Sheppard released a tip for fishing Lake Meredith. Go to the north end of the dam and work up the north bank all the way to blue West and troll the rocky points, and if you don't catch something you are just not as lucky as you ought to be.

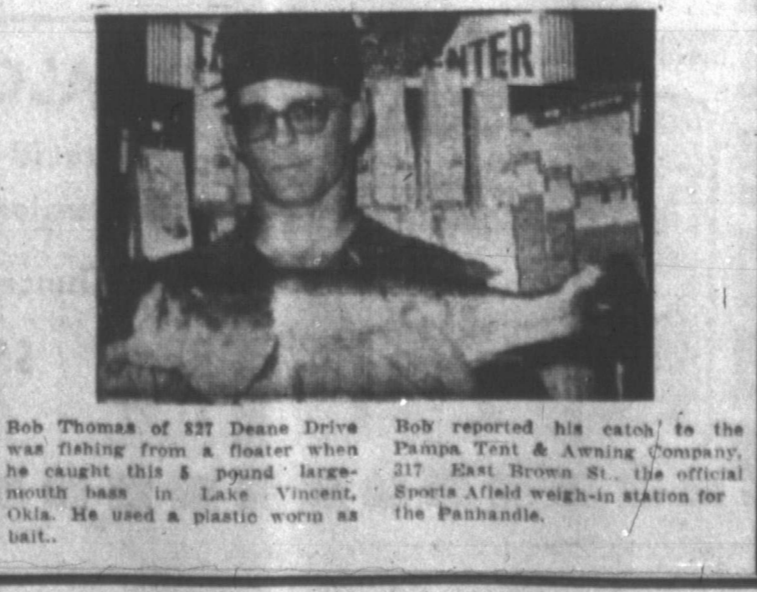
## ICAA Entries

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—A record number of team entries was announced Monday for the annual ICAA Track and Field Championships which will be held May 28-29 at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

## THE STANDINGS

National League Standings			American League Standings					
By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)			By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)					
East	W	L pct. gb	East	W	L pct. gb			
St. Louis	34	29	.539	Baltimore	30	19	.612	-4
New York	30	18	.625	Boston	32	21	.604	-2
Pittsburgh	32	30	.515	Detroit	28	24	.538	5½
Chicago	25	27	.481	Cleveland	20	27	.426	9½
Montreal	21	25	.458	New York	22	30	.423	9½
Philadelphia	19	31	.380	Washington	19	31	.380	11½
West	W	L pct. gb	West	W	L pct. gb			
San Francisco	37	15	.709	Oakland	30	18	.625	-
Los Angeles	27	28	.491	Kansas City	28	22	.561	4½
Houston	28	27	.491	Minnesota	26	27	.489	9
Atlanta	24	30	.444	California	25	29	.463	10½
Cincinnati	21	33	.389	Niagara	20	28	.417	12½
San Diego	18	37	.326	Chicago	19	28	.404	13
Saturday's Results			Saturday's Results					
Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 2	Chicago 10 Minnesota 2	Cleveland 10 Minnesota 2						
Montreal 2 San Diego 1	Baltimore 12 Milwaukee 4	Baltimore 12 Milwaukee 4						
Chicago at Atlanta (night)	Detroit 7 Chicago 3	Detroit 7 Chicago 3						
Houston at Pittsburgh (night)	Kansas City 11 New York 7	Kansas City 11 New York 7						
New York at Los Angeles (night)	California 3 Boston 2	California 3 Boston 2						
San Diego at Atlanta (night)	Oakland at Washington (night)	Oakland at Washington (night)						
(All Times EDT)	Sunday's Games	Sunday's Games						
Philadelphia at San Francisco 2 (3pm)	(All Times EDT)	(All Times EDT)						
Chicago at Atlanta (12:30pm)	Cleveland at Minnesota (12:30pm)	Cleveland at Minnesota (12:30pm)						
Houston at Pittsburgh (1:30pm)	Baltimore at Milwaukee (2:00pm)	Baltimore at Milwaukee (2:00pm)						
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2:30pm)	Detroit at Chicago 2 (2:30pm)	Detroit at Chicago 2 (2:30pm)						
Montreal at San Diego 2 (4pm)	Oakland at Washington (1:30pm)	Oakland at Washington (1:30pm)						
New York at Los Angeles (4pm)	Kansas City at New York (2pm)	Kansas City at New York (2pm)						
San Diego at Atlanta (night)	California at Boston (2pm)	California at Boston (2pm)						
Pittsburgh at Chicago (only games scheduled)	Monday's Games	Monday's Games						
(No games scheduled)	(No games scheduled)	(No games scheduled)						

## Thomas Catches 5 lb. Bass



Bob Thomas of 321 Deane Drive was fishing from a floater when he caught this 5 pound largemouth bass in Lake Vincent, Okla. He used a plastic worm as bait. Bob reported his catch to the Pampa Tent & Awning Company, 217 East Brown St., the official Sports Afield weigh-in station for the Panhandle.

## Good looking men never get a haircut

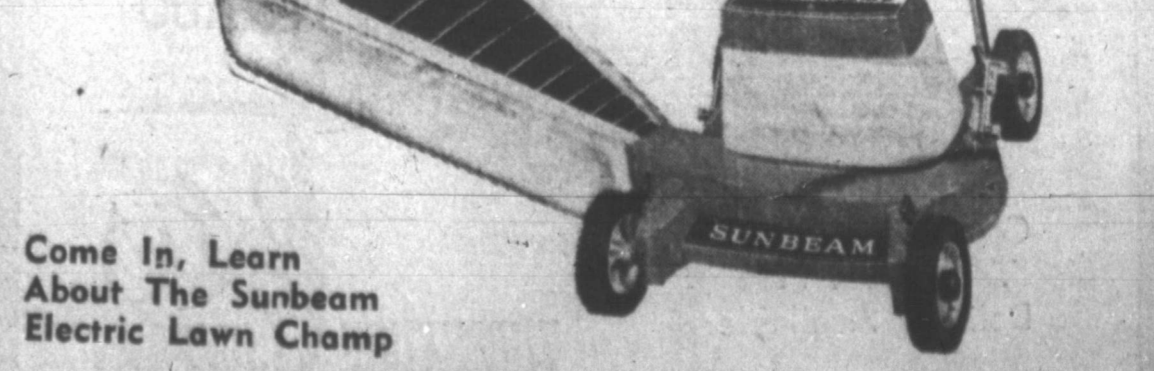
A Roffler Sculptur Kut hairstyle. They have their hair styled by an expert Roffler Stylist to accent their features and complement their natural facial characteristics. By Appointment Only  
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# Japanese Leftists Protest Manner In Which U.S. Returns Okinawa To Japan

## The Week In Review

By H.J. HELLER

**United Press International**  
Plans to repatriate hundreds of North Vietnamese prisoners of war held in South Vietnam camps went awry this week when the overwhelming majority didn't want to go home.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam said the International Committee of the Red Cross had privately interviewed 660 sick and wounded POWs to see if they would return to North Vietnam. He said 647 refused to go.

The remaining 13 were put aboard a ship headed for a rendezvous with a Communist vessel which never arrived.

The rejection of the 647 prisoners provoked North Vietnam to cancel the repatriation effort, denouncing the whole affair as a "dishonest maneuver" by the United States and South Vietnam.

Announcement of the cancellation made in Paris by the North Vietnam delegation to the deadlocked peace talks caught South Vietnamese officials by surprise. A South Vietnam spokesman said there had been no indication at Thursday's "peace" talks of the impending action by Hanoi.

In Washington, the white house said it regretted the decision by North Vietnam not to accept the prisoners and that it was puzzled over the action.

Around the World:  
SAIGON: A South Vietnam armored task force abandoned Snuol, a Cambodian market town near the South Vietnamese border after the heaviest fighting in the area in a year.

NEW YORK: The bankrupt Penn Central Railroad offered for sale 23 choice parcels of land in mid-Manhattan valued at an estimated \$1.2 billion.

ISTANBUL: Turkish police crashed into an apartment where two youths were holding the teen-age daughter of a Turkish army major. One of the men was killed and the other was captured. The girl was unharmed. The men were believed to be members of a leftwing group that had murdered the Israeli Consul General about a week earlier.

YUBA CITY, Calif.—Another body was discovered in a crude graveyard along the Feather River bringing to 24 the total dead in America's worst mass killings. Suspect Juan Corona pleaded innocent to charges of killing 10 of the victims.

WASHINGTON: Jimmy Hoffa announced from federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa. he would step down from the presidency of the powerful Teamsters Union. Hoffa has served four years of a 13-year sentence for jury tampering and mail tampering.

By FREDERICK MARKS  
TOKYO (UPI)—Some of the bloodiest battles of World War II were fought over Okinawa before the United States won control of the Ryukyu Islands. Today, Japan is preparing to take back the islands and the battles—some diplomatic, others bloody—continue.

The latest skirmish over Okinawa took place late last month when 15,000 leftist students took to the streets of Tokyo to protest the manner in which the United States was returning Okinawa to Japan. The leftists, who made their point with Molotov cocktails and burning cars, objected to the continued presence of U.S. military bases after the islands are reverted.

At the diplomatic level, the United States and Japan have made little headway in negotiating the terms of reversion.

The reversion agreement

originally was scheduled to be signed in April, but repeated delays have seen the target date for initiating shifted to early May, then mid-May, late May, early June and now mid-June.

Negotiations over the reversion have become so sticky, in fact, that Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has sent Kiichi Aichi off to Europe to meet with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. And there are some here who say that Sato may communicate directly with President Richard Nixon before the details finally are worked out.

For Sato, the return of Okinawa has become a matter of utmost importance. In fact, some observers here and in the United States maintain that if the return is held up, the government's existence could be in jeopardy.

Currently there are five issues which must be satisfactorily negotiated before the

reversion can be agreed upon: The status of nuclear weapons.

The status of U.S. military bases.

The status of foreign enterprises.

U.S. compensation for losses suffered by Okinawan residents. Of these, only the Voice of America issue has been tentatively settled and the United States appears to have won on that one, for the Japanese have agreed to allow the transmitter—which is a relay point for broadcasts initiated in the United States—to remain on

Okinawa for five years after the reversion. After that it is understood that the Americans will move it, probably to South Korea.

The Japanese public gets most emotional over the status of nuclear weapons. Sato originally said that he would have to take Nixon's word that the United States would not keep nuclear weapons on the islands, but since then, faced with increased public pressure, he has hedged his position a bit.

Next to nuclear weapons the Japanese public is most concerned over the military bases

the United States will be allowed to maintain after Japan takes back the islands. The United States currently has about 120 bases of different sizes on the Ryukyu and they take up about 12.7 per cent of the total land area. Of the total, the United States plans to give up 15 bases to keep the remainder.

The foreign enterprise issue was settled at one time, but since then it has become unhinged a bit. Originally, the Japanese agreed to allow any foreign company which was in operation before Nixon and Sato

agreed on the reversion in 1968 to continue its operations. But since then, some American firms apparently have had second thoughts about their Okinawan operations and have cancelled plans for expansion.

Their primary objection is that the Japanese government plans to place the same stringent controls on foreign enterprises as those located in Japan proper, including foreign investment.

To the average Okinawan, of course, the most important issue yet to be settled is the compensation they will be paid

for any losses they may suffer due to the presence of U.S. military installations, including rent for land and payment for services rendered. Part of this cost will be borne by the Japanese government under terms of the U.S.-Japan security pact, while the rest will have to be paid by the Americans.

Peter J. Roberts, D.D.S.  
Announces the opening of his  
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GENERAL DENTISTRY  
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By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
MYSTERIOUS MONSTER

THE DALLES, Ore. (UPI)—What's eight feet tall, covered with silver white fur and is seen periodically in the Pacific Northwest?

Locals call it "Sasquatch, or 'Big Foot'—America's answer to the Abominable Snowman.

Dick Brown, a teacher at the Dalles Junior High School said he, his wife, and a trailer court worker saw the beast Tuesday.

"I had my eight-power rifle scope. I could see him real clear," Brown said. "I saw it. There is no doubt in my mind I was looking at him."

After about five minutes the creature walked away, Brown said.


BASSET HOUND  
LONDON (UPI)—Humphrey the basset hound is going to Moscow as a pet of one of the British embassy's employees.

The Daily Mirror reported today Humphrey's movements were so secret—that the embassy really did not know when he would be arriving and had a car and chauffeur meeting every plane from London.

"They must be expecting Humphrey to turn out to be a sort of hush-hush puppy," the newspaper said.

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**FLASH CUBES**  
12 Shots  
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**Shampoo**  
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**COLGATE Toothpaste**  
Large Size  
Reg. 89c  
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Super Size  
**SCOPE Mouthwash**  
24 Ounces  
Reg. 2.05  
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**WALL PAINT**  
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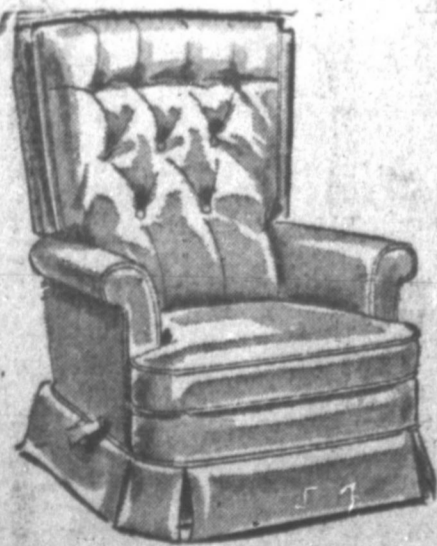
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MRS. CHARLES WAYNE JACKSON  
nee Billie Jo Rice

# Billie Jo Rice, Charles Wayne Jackson Say Marriage Vows In Afternoon Service

Billie Jo Rice and Charles Wayne Jackson pledged marriage vows in a double-ring ceremony May 30 in the Covenant Baptist Church in Kansas City, Kans., with the pastor, the Rev. James E. Rosner, officiating for the afternoon service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rice of Kansas City, Kans., and formerly of Pampa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jackson, 1106 S. Dwight.

### BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white crepe. The fitted bodice featured a stand-up collar with tiny covered buttons down the center front and long tapered sleeves. The bridal silhouette was completed with a mantilla veil of illusion edged in matching Venise lace.

She carried a white cattleya orchid with a white cushion pom poms and streamers of ivy atop a white Bible.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Peggy Lynch of Pampa assisted as maid of honor with Helen Neff of Kansas City, Mo., as bridesmaid.

They were both dressed in A-line style dresses of mint green satin with cap sleeves and empire waistlines. They carried white and yellow cushion pom poms with white and yellow satin bows and streamers.

Best man was James Luther Chase of Pampa, with Daniel Jackson of Pampa, brother of the bridegroom, as groomsman. Jimmie Roy and Alvin Roy both of Kansas City, seated wedding guests.

Candle lighter Deborah Roy and Sharon Roy wore pale yellow satin dresses and wrist corsages of yellow and white pom poms. Flower girls Vickie Roy of Kansas City, and Melissa Chase of Pampa wore white satin dresses and carried baskets of white and yellow

white candelabra entwined with greenery and yellow satin bows held green tapers.

### RECEPTION

Organist Mrs. Warren Bennett accompanied Shirlene Poupirt vocalist. Wedding selections were "To a Wild Rose," "Whither Thou Goest," "Because," "The Lord's Prayer," and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

The church was adorned with standing baskets filled with yellow gladiolas and white and yellow cushion pom poms. Tall

white candelabra entwined with greenery and yellow satin bows held green tapers.

Organ music was played for the reception in the Fellowship Hall of Covenant Baptist Church as Mrs. Ann Roy registered guests.

Mrs. Mary Pearl Roy, sister of the bride served punch as Mrs. Clara Mae Chase the bride's sister, served the three-tiered wedding cake.

Others assisting with the reception and displaying the

gifts were Mrs. Edith Burns and her daughter Chris.

The cake was decorated with a spray of lily of the valley and miniature yellow rose buds and green leaves. The wedding cake top was a miniature bridal couple under a garden trellis decked with tiny orange blossoms, white satin leaves and pearls hung with lacy bells. The table centerpiece was of yellow gladiolas and greenery.

For the honeymoon trip to Arkansas, the bride traveled in a beige pant suit with white

accessories and wore the white cattleya orchid.

The couple's home is at 1217 S. Sumner. The bride has been attending Kansas City Junior College in Kansas City, Kans. The bridegroom is employed by Cabot Corp.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and son Dan of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rice and Charles Rice of Kirksville, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. James L. Chase and daughters, Peggy Lynch, and Mrs. Francis Smithson, all of Pampa.

## The Women's Page

WANDA NIEBURGER, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR Sunday, June 4, 1971 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 13

# Evening Marriage Vows Unite Diana Kay White, Don F. Willis

Diana Kay White was united in marriage with Don Floid Willis in a double-ring candle-lit wedding ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Pampa, The Rev. Robert Field, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Halfway, performed the evening ceremony May 29.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. White of Plainview. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Tom Willis, 1004 Neel Rd., and the late Mr. Willis.

### BRIDE

Given in marriage by her

father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a formal-length wedding gown of bridal taffeta and Alencon lace which was designed with a high neckline, empire waistline, long camelot sleeves and a semi A-line silhouette, with full back.

Inserts of Alencon lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown. Tiny seed pearls complimented the lace. The full back ended in a sweeping chapel train.

The bride's finger-tip veil of imported illusion fell from a camelot coil of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias with Stephanotis and baby's breath.

### ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Samuel Abston of Spearman, sister of the bride, as her matron of honor; Diane Thompson of Amarillo as maid of honor; and Cheryl Walling, Fort Sumner, N.M., Beth Watson and Mrs. Lee Darling of Pampa, as other bridal attendants.

They all wore formal-length pant dresses of apple green daron crepe which were designed with white lace accenting the empire bodices and full long camelot sleeves with wide white lace cuffs.

Their headpieces were matching Dior bows with white lace centers and shoulder-length streamers. They carried nosegays of white carnations trimmed with apple green leaves and streamers.

Tommy Hoover of Pampa as best man, assisted the bridegroom. Groomsman were Marc Ginn, Danny Darling, Jay Roth, and Kenny Thompson. Sam Abston of Spearman, brother-in-law of the bride, and Jim Griffin seated wedding guests.

arch of flowers centered with a white bell.

Carolyn Brown served cake as Linda Brumley assisted at the punch service. Debby Masterson registered guests. Mrs. Floyd Watson, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer and Mrs. Gordon Bayless also assisted with reception arrangements.

For the honeymoon to Red River, N.M., the bride traveled in a three-piece knit ensemble with bone accessories and wore the white gardenia corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple's home will be 1114 1/2 N. Somerville. The bride will be a sophomore business education major at West Texas State University this fall.

The bridegroom attended Rocky Mountain School of Art in Denver, Colo. and is employed an insulation firm in Pampa.

Hostesses for a lingerie shower at West Texas State University in Brown Hall, Unit 1, were Beth Watson, Lori Wolin, Lana Myers, Diane Thompson, Susie Griggs, Linda Pinkerton, Susie Griggs, Cheryl Dollar, Cheryl Walling and Diana Kay Rose.

Hostesses for a miscellaneous shower May 18 in Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson's home were Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Parks Brumley, Mrs. Art Ziebarth, Mrs. Paul Turner, and Mrs. Gordon Bayless.

Mrs. Claude Gargason hosted a coffee at Halfway. Jan Elder sponsored a rice bag party. A bridal luncheon was held at the Pampa Country Club with Mrs. R. A. Johnson as hostess.

The rehearsal dinner honored the wedding party at Jim's

Steak House with Mrs. Tom Willis as hostess.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Pearl Holmesly of Haskell, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bookout, Jim and Joel of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Abston of Spearman; Dolores Cross of Plainview; Lana Myers of Olton, Lori Wolin of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spangler and Tommy of Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Post of Phillips, Mrs. H. R. Thompson and Lori of Amarillo and Mrs. Robert Field of Halfway.

# Couple Exchanges Vows In Lefors

LEFORS (Sp)—Carolyn Presley and Raymond Hanover, were united in marriage April 23 in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Dudley Bristow officiating.

Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanover, parents of the bridegroom, Larry, Phillip and Sheryl Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tuggle, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Presley, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cates and Malinda Fox.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Presley after the wedding. Other guests attending the reception were Mrs. Edgar Brown and Jane Cates. The couple's home will be in Lefors.

The bride is employed by the First National Bank of Pampa. The bridegroom is employed by Jack's Welding works in Lefors.

# Miss Treadwell, L.R. Nicholson Repeat Evening Wedding Vows

Pamela Diane Treadwell was united in marriage with L.R. Nicholson in a double-ring ceremony Saturday in Groom. The Rev. E. Harrison performed the evening ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in the bride's home 1161 Eastern St.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Treadwell of Groom. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ida Belle Nicholson of Elk City, Okla.

### BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a street-length white crepe knit accented by embroidered lace cuffs and bodice trimmed with aqua rosebuds on lace.

She wore an elbow-length white illusion veil which was attached to a headpiece of embroidered lace accented by aqua rosebuds.

### ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Ray Brown of Pampa, a cousin of the bride, as her matron of honor, and Miss Carmen Cornett of Groom as her maid of honor.

Both wore street-length blue crepe knit dresses designed with an empire waistline, and accented with embroidered lace on the bodice. They both carried a single white rose.

Jim Nicholson, brother of the bridegroom, assisted him as best man with Tony Andres, nephew of the bridegroom, as groomsman. Andres also assisted as usher.

Organist, Lenora Burgin, played the bridal chorus by Lehengrin as wedding selections and accompanied Tommie Jean Everson, as vocalist for the nuptial selection of "Whither Thou Goest."

The bridal party entered the

# Three L TOPS Awards Prize For Weight Loss

Three L TOPS Club met at the Civic Center in Lefors with the weight recorder, Nora Franks directing the program. Jeanne Atchley won the fruit basket for her 2 1/4 pound loss.

Bennie Lynch presented the program on corrective exercises for problem areas.

Those attending were Mmes. Walter Elliott, John Lantz, Ben White, Bill Lynch, J. W. Franks, John Atchley and Miss Norma Lantz.

home through an entrance lighted by tapered candles. Greenery cascaded from white baskets for other decorations in the home.

### RECEPTION

For the reception at the bride's home, Billie Ruth West, organist, played the wedding selection, "More." Table decorations were the bride's bouquet.

The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Marcia Blackwell with Billie Ruth West as guest registrar. Tonya Treadwell, sister of the bride, assisted at the punch service.

For the honeymoon trip to Raton, N.M., the bride traveled in an aqua knit ensemble with white accessories and the corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Groom High School. The bridegroom is a former student

of West Texas State University, and is employed near Canadian.

### PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial courtesies extended the bride were a bridal shower given by Mmes. Austin Crowell, Page Blackwell, Carey McAdams, Don Smith, Lloyd Littlefield, Fred Brown, Bill Cornett, Charles Fields, Arletus Ruthardt, Bob Wilkenson and Bob Newton. Jan Ludwig registered guests. Servers were Lynita Brown, Pam Ollinger, Mary Nell Britten and Margaret West.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. V. Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T.A. Treadwell Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sabear, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bill Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenkins.

# Teachers Present Unit On Founders

During a meeting in Citizens Bank of Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Mrs. Wilsam Hill, president, presided as Mrs. Joe L. Duncan was accepted as the Pampa scholarship recipient.

Miss Sandra Dedman of Miami thanked members for her Josephine Thomas Grants-In-Aid scholarship.

Mrs. L. B. Penick presented the Founders Day program with the theme "Looking at the Past, the Present and the Future of Beta Delta."

The Beta Delta Chapter was organized in April, 1934, in Amarillo with 22 charter members from Carson, Gray, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler Counties.

Chapter objectives were for teacher retirement, scholarships

and promotion of women in the field of education.

A memorial service using the red rose was conducted by Mrs. L. K. Stout and Miss Daisy Childers during which tribute was given to Mrs. Sam Irwin, a former Beta Delta charter member and Mrs. W. M. Carr, formerly of Canadian.

A skit by Mrs. Paul Bowers and Miss Anna Pierce transported members to the Spring of 1929 when at the University Faculty Club, 12 members were selected, who became the founders of the Delta Kappa Society.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Mrs. Jim Goff, Miss Caroline Perdue and Mrs. James Poole.

Members' next meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in the City Club Room.

# Kappa Alpha Chapter Wins State Honors

Nine members of Kappa Alpha Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha attended the Texas State Convention in Amarillo recently when the Kappa Alpha Chapter was named one of the top 10 chapters in Texas.

District X, of which Kappa Alpha is a part, won three awards, first in district year-book and first most money donated per member and second in social service, hours per member.

The Pampa chapter won three top awards, the honor of being named to the top 10 list in Texas, the Gold Link Award for six outstanding programs this past year, and first place for the Muscular Dystrophy Traveling Banner. This is the second year the Pampa Chapter has won the banner award.

Those from Pampa attending the state convention were Mr. Mrs. Bob Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McConnell, Mrs. Horace Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bewley, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sublett, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hungerford and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rose.

Total convention attendance included 363 women, 134 men and eight out-of-state guests

from Kansas, California, Oklahoma and international council representatives from Loveland, Colo.

Emma Lou Brink of Coleman who will be installed in July as president of the international council, also attended the meeting.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Murphy Martin, president of "United We Stand."

Mrs. McConnell reported for the state project, supporting Birth Defects Centers in Dallas and Houston, Texas chapters have contributed more than \$7,000.

Total receipts from the Pampa chapter's two ways and means projects were \$100.80. All 17 members worked on both projects, a rummage sale and a concession stand at the Glen McConnell Farm Sale.

Mrs. McConnell also explained "each year the Pampa Fire Department distributes Muscular Dystrophy canisters in business firms in Pampa. When these were collected this year, we received \$105. Assistant Fire Chief Vernon Pirkle directed the campaign this year. Mrs. Hungerford is president of the local Muscular Dystrophy chapter."



MRS. L. R. NICHOLSON  
nee Pamela Diane Treadwell



MRS. DON FLOID WILLIS  
nee Diana Kay White

COLSON-HANDLEY



Brenda Dian Colson

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Colson, 1164 Terrace, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Dian Colson, to James Michael Handley, 1344 Christine. Wedding vows will be pledged July 23 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Sharp in Amarillo. Miss Colson is a 1971 Pampa High School Graduate. Her fiancé is a 1971 PHS graduate and is employed at Furr's Cafeteria. He is to attend Amarillo Junior College in the Fall.

Travis School PTA Announces Officers

William B. Travis Elementary School Parent Teacher Association announced new officers during the May meeting as Mrs. Stufe Jordan conducted the installation.

Officers for 1971-72 are Mrs. Dale Roth, president; Mrs. Jerry Everett, vice president; Mrs. Win Cates, secretary; Mrs. Jimmy Terry, treasurer; Mrs. Ted Colby, historian; Mrs. Jeff Anderson, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Glen Franks and Mrs. Mack Courtney, city Council representatives.

Sewing Club Has Lefors Meeting

LEFORS (Spl) - Lefors Sewing Club met recently in the home of Mrs. R.C. Ogden for sewing and visitation.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. John Lantz, A.T. Cobb, W.R. Combs, Walter Morris, George Fogleman, B.D. Vaughn, and the hostess.

Lefors Sewing Club also met in the home of Mrs. B.D. Vaughn for the final meeting this year.

Those attending the social were Mrs. W.R. Combs, Mrs. Fred Browning, Mrs. R.C. Ogden, Mrs. George Fogleman, Mrs. A.T. Cobb, Mrs. A.M. Dickerson and Mrs. Walter Morris.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Joe (not his real name) and I have been married almost two years and we have a problem I am sure many other married couples have.

Every time my sister and her husband ask us to go out with them, I almost have to get down on my hands and knees to get Joe to go. Then he sits like a bump on a log all evening and never opens his mouth except to say, "Let's go home." This has happened so many times, I'm surprised they still ask us to go out with them.

Abby, Joe can be good company if he wants to be because he has proven it with other couples. I am not crazy about all his relatives, but I try to be good company when I'm with them.

Joe knows how much this hurts me. Why does he act this way, and what can I do about it?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: He acts that way because he doesn't enjoy the company of your sister and her husband, and that's his way of punishing you for insisting he go out with them. Mature adults realize that there are some social situations (and business, too) that are a drag, but for the sake of the spouse, one should try to enter into the spirit of it and have a good time.

Your husband figures if he makes you miserable enough, you'll go only where he wants to go. He's selfish and childish. Appeal to his sense of fair play, and help him grow up.

DEAR ABBY: Both the living room and the bedroom of my apartment face directly on to the backyard of a woman who has seven high strung pure bred collie dogs. The dogs are beautiful, but they bark and yelp and snarl and fight almost constantly from the time they are let out in the morning until the time they are taken in for the night. The woman is breaking no law keeping her dogs, but the incessant barking is making a nervous wreck of me. I have spoken to her about the noise, and so have other neighbors but she has done nothing about it.

Can you suggest a way to solve this problem that is neither cruel nor illegal? I am not about to poison the dogs as one of my friends suggested.

NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR WRECK: are you sure your neighbor is breaking no law? There is a limit to the number of dogs one may keep without obtaining a license to operate a kennel. Since you have already complained to your neighbor without success, you have every right to complain to the police.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for the advice you gave me. I took it and am now getting professional counseling from a very good psychologist. She knows I can't afford to pay her because I go to school and have no job but instead of money, she lets me baby-sit with her children.

GETTING HELP

Candlelighted Wedding Vows Unite Moreene Bilgri, Gary Don Kotara

Leslie Moreene Bilgri and Gary Don Kotara were united in a candlelighted wedding ceremony Friday night in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church White Deer. The Rev. James C. Gutzynski performed the double-ring service at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Bilgri of White Deer and the late Mr. Bilgri. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kotara Jr. of White Deer.

Mrs. Jerry O' Neal, organist, accompanied Miss Beverly Bentley vocalist, as she sang "A Time for Us" and "For All We Know."

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her brother, Myron Joseph Bilgri of

CANARY's comments

By Betty Canary

MOTHER'S SUMMER GAME

The end of the school term is upon us and this year I'll be prepared for it. Never again shall I face summer vacation with the nerve of a jellyfish.

As the tennis lessons approach and the wet towels descend, I'll be standing firm.

All one needs in order to gain complete control over summertime children is the courage of a lion, the calmness of a lion and the quiet knowledge that if you can't pull this thing off you can always buy a ticket on the next plane to Rome.

This summer we're playing a new game I've invented. Anybody who gets more than 500 points automatically passes Go, collects a week's dishwashing and ends up in jail. Rules and point values are still incomplete but at present include:

Looking as if you've bitten down on a slug when asked to mow lawn - 45 points.

Asking, "What'll I do now?" day - 50 points. Second day - 100 points. Third day - call me collect in Rome and I'll tell you.

Experimental cookery after 8 p.m. - 60 points.

Storing moth specimen in glass jars in refrigerator - 120 points. Storing moth while NOT in glass jars - 1,000 points.

Drinking chocolate malt while talking on telephone - 75 points.

Chewing bubblegum while talking on telephone - 80 points.

Chewing bubblegum and blowing bubbles while talking on telephone - 85 points and a bottle of Mr. Clean.

Lounging around living room like a pod of bleached whales when I have a guest - one million points.

White Deer, the bride was dressed in a formal floor-length wedding gown of nylon organza and Venice lace over bridal taffeta. Her taffeta gown was designed with a high neckline, empire waistline, long camelot sleeves and an A-line silhouette with full back.

Inserts of Venice lace

Lamb, Pampa, and John Michael Banks of Skellytown as groomsmen.

Ushers were Johnny Bill Peters, Jesse Martinez, Oddie Nickell and Le Roy Haiduk, all of White Deer.

Ringbearer was Lamar Bradley Voyles with Karla Denene Kotara as flower girl.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the Catholic Parish Hall, dance music was played as Linda Lamb of Pampa registered guests and Linda Cornette of White Deer, assisted at the punch bowl. Kathy Haiduk of White Deer served the four-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with yellow roses and yellow wedding bells.

The serving table centerpiece was an arrangement of daisy baskets surrounding a yellow candle. Others assisting with the reception were Twila Jackson of White Deer and Becky Fox of Skellytown.

For the honeymoon trip to Corpus Christi the bride traveled in a lime green pant suit and wore the white corsage.

The couple's home will be east of White Deer. Where the bridegroom is employed in farming and is manager of the Tri-County Seed and Fertilizer Inc. The bride is a 1971 graduate of White Deer High School.

Pre-nuptial courtesies were a miscellaneous shower May 15, a lingerie shower May 21, a bachelor party May 29, and rehearsal and dinner June 2 in Pampa.

Square Shooters Schedule Party For Anniversary

MOBEEITE S(p)l - The Mobeeite TOPS Square Shooters held the regular meeting at the Lions Hut with Mrs. Willene Waters presiding. Mrs. Lottie Eva Denson led the club Collect with Mrs. Lois Hudson leading the pledge. Angel of the Month was awarded to Mrs. Willene Waters.

Plans were made to hold the club's anniversary party June 8. Those attending were Mrs. Willene Waters, Mrs. Margaret Trout, Mrs. Margaret Knight, Mrs. Lois Hudson, and Mrs. Lottie Eva Denson.



MRS. GARY DON KOTARA ... nee Leslie Moreene Bilgri

enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of her gown. The full back of the gown ended in a sweeping chapel train.

Her veil of imported illusion fell from a comb. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were Deborah Sue Beck of White Deer as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Jayne Urbanczyk, Trudy Gaylene Kotara and Deborah Soarene Kotara, all of White Deer.

Each bridal attendant carried a basket of daisies and was dressed in floor-length, identical gowns of yellow taffeta under mira-mist reflecting the style of the bride's gown and featuring empire waistlines, and full puff sleeves with cuff, trimmed with white and yellow braiding.

Derryle Lynn Wyatt of White Deer, was best man with Stephen Keith Warminski of White Deer, Preston Wayne

servers were Mike Williams, Randy Warminski, Kenny Kotara, Bobby May and Tommy May, all of White Deer.

The church was decorated with two large bouquets in white pillar urns of white gladioli. The aisles were decorated with

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Brownie Scouts Make Junior Rank

Brownie Scout Troop 72 participated in a Fly Up ceremony to become Junior Girl Scouts. After meeting at the Girl Scout Little House-Lacey Lee gave the invocation before the ceremony.

After Sheryl Reed led the Brownies in the Brownie Promise each girl was given her Brownie wings by Mrs. George Eggleston, assistant leader. The girls were assisted by Junior Girl Scouts from Troop 136 across the bridge to be welcome on the other side with the Girl Scout handshake and led to the rededication table.

The Brownie Fly-Ups began their investiture ceremony into Junior Girl Scouting as 13 candles were lighted representing the promise and laws.

After the group sang "She Wears A G," each mother present pinned her daughter with the Girl Scout Pin.

Refreshments were served to parents by Brownie Fly-ups Sheryl Reed, Tina Robbins, Tonya Wright, Anita Shaw, Kathy Kite, Tena Cotham, Linda Lee, Sherry Eggleston, Le Ann Dunn, Carol Lorie, Debbie Allen, Cynthia Fought,

Tammy Feese and Donna Kay Miller.

Junior Girl Scouts assisting were Brenda Kite, Rose Ann Miller, Renee Wright, Debbie Eggleston, Kim Gooch, and Belinda Collins. Brownie leader is Mrs. Lacey Lee, with Mrs. Tom Collins as junior Scout leader.

Others attending were Mrs. T.M. Whiteley, field director, Mr. and Mrs. Max Robbins and Trace, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn Mr. and Mrs. George Eggleston and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cotham and Kite, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. C.C. Miller, Bobby Miller, Gaeve Smith, Mrs. J.C. Stewart, Mrs. C.E. Conklin, Mrs. James Wright Mr. and Mrs. Densel Reed, Clara May Kite and Don Jr., Mrs. A.D. Feese and Charis Best.

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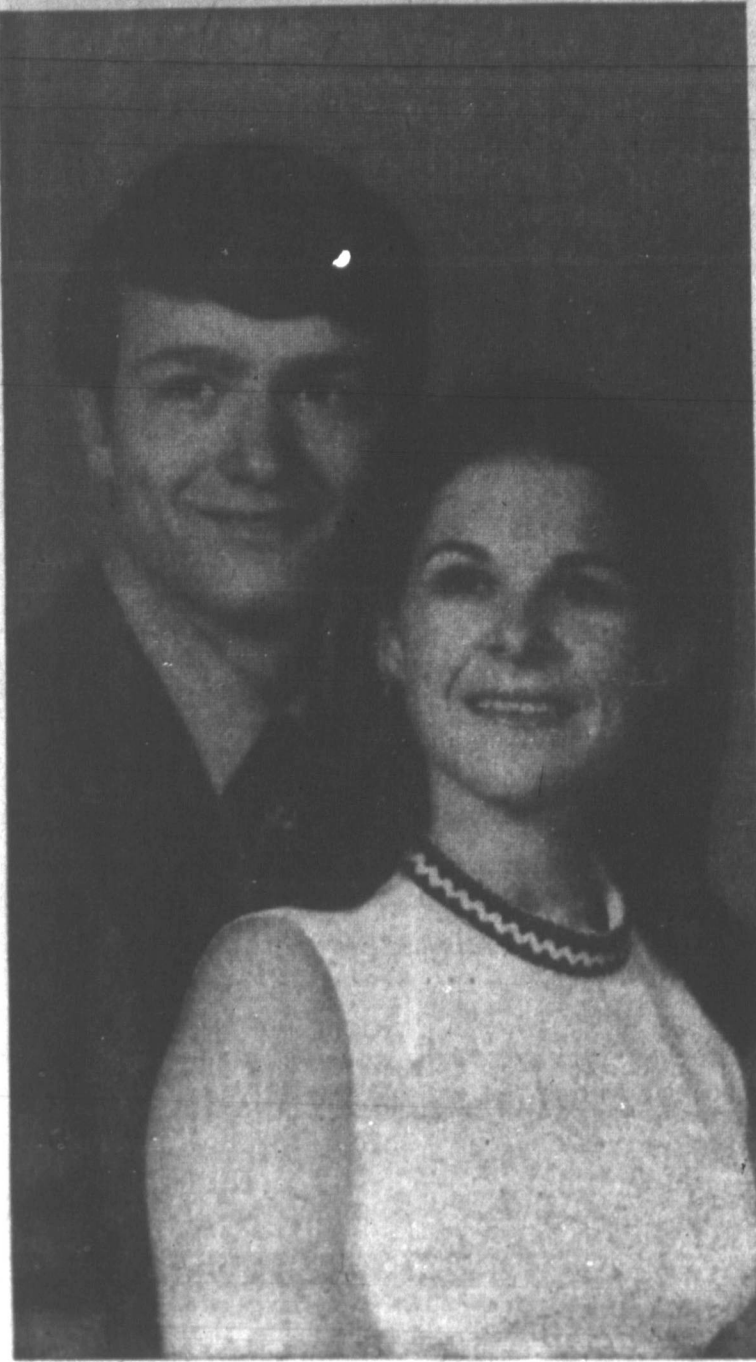
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Jerry Masterson and Karen Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoover, 2323 Duncan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Ann Hoover, to Jerry Wayne Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Masterson, 1009 Neel Rd. Wedding vows will be pledged July 31 in the Central Baptist Church. Miss Hoover received a B. A. Degree from Hardin-Simmons University in May and was a member of Delta Social Club, Alpha Chi, and Alpha Mu Gamma. She was a Senior congressman, Senior Class favorite, Senior Class treasurer and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She will be employed with the Lubbock School District next fall. Her fiancé is a ROTC cadet, and a senior industrial management and industrial engineering major at Texas Tech and will receive a BBA degree in industrial management in January.

### Pampa African Violet Society Unit Conducts Slide Program On Flowers

Pampa African Violet Society met in the home of Mrs. J.E. Carlson at 2223 Charles as Mrs. Norman Walberg, program chairman, presented a slide program on "Beauty Is—The African Violet."

Mrs. Vernon Osborn showed the slides which were narrated by Mrs. Walberg. Mrs. Holly Gray, president presided as Mrs. Carlson read the club collect.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," Mrs. Walberg said. "The hobbyist who sees beauty in the African Violet wishes to share this beauty with others, hoping they will see and understand how beauty can be found in this versatile house plant."

The slides presented a history of the African Violet from the time it was first discovered in German East Africa near Tanga about 1892 by Adalbert Von Sain Paulliaiare to the present when members can appreciate the plant's crosses and hybrids.

Refreshments were served to those attending Mmes. J.R. Dirksen, Holly Gray, Norman

### Night Circle Has Study Of Baptists

GROOM (Spl)—The Night Circle of the First Baptist Church WMU met in the home of Corrine Wheeler. Ruby Swank, president, conducted the business meeting with the opening prayer led by Launa Cain. Bertha Knight read the prayer calendar.

Ermine Bray directed the program on "Mexican Baptists" and was assisted by Ruby Swank and Corrine Wheeler.

One new member, Beadie Brown, and one associate member, Mrs. Ira Harrison were recognized. Mrs. Ira Harrison led the dismissal prayer.

Refreshments were served to Ermine Bray, Launa Cain, Lee Ann Cain, Beadie Brown, Ruby Swank, Louisa Wall, Thelma Pool, Bertha Knight, Ira Harrison and the hostess, Mrs. Wheeler.

## President's Daughter Researches Ways To Make White House Wedding Private

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bride-of-the-year Tricia Nixon planned her White House wedding with a keen awareness of historic precedent and a strong determination to make it an essentially private affair.

The blonde, 25-year-old daughter of President Nixon will be married to Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 12. The single ring ceremony will be performed in the White House Rose Garden if weather permits. It will be moved indoors to the capacious East Room in case of rain.

Tricia is praying for fair skies because, like every bride, she wants her wedding to be distinctive. She is the eighth daughter of an incumbent president to take her marriage vows in the unique setting of the White House. But she would be the first to have an outdoor ceremony there.

By White House standards, it will be a small wedding—which means about 400 guests. Lynda Bird Johnson invited

more than 500 to her 1967 White House wedding to Chuck Robb. "Princess Alice" Roosevelt bade nearly 1,000 to her 1906 wedding to Rep. Nicholas Longworth.

Tricia is trying, as hard as protocol will permit, to keep her wedding a family affair. Most of the guests will be relatives or close personal friends.

But she cannot ignore the fact that her father is President of the United States. So there also will be some official guests—members of the cabinet, of congress and the diplomatic corps.

The Nixon and Cox families divided the guest quota evenly, with each nominating 200 invitees. At least 100 of the guests will be young friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Edward G. Latch, Chaplain of the House, who was the Nixon's pastor at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church in northwest Washington when Nixon was Vice President. Tricia was in the church's Brownie troop at that time. Her sister Julie attended the church's nursery school. The chaplain is beloved by the First Family and especially by the girls.

Tricia is a Quaker and Cox an Episcopalian. Dr. Latch plans to include elements of both religious traditions in the service. He is frankly excited about the "once in a lifetime" honor of presiding over White House nuptials.

Elegant simplicity The Rose Garden where the wedding is scheduled to take place was designed by Mrs. Paul Mellon of Upperville, Va. while Jacqueline Kennedy was chateleine of the executive mansion. It has the elegant simplicity favored by the multi-millionaire Mellons.

For the wedding, seasonal flowers will be in bloom, including the tea roses for which the garden was named. White House gardener Irwin Williams and his crew are working overtime to bring the grounds to perfection for the big day.

Petite and pretty Tricia will wear a long white gown designed by Priscilla of Boston, a friend of the family who also created Julie Eisenhower's wedding gown when she married David Eisenhower on Dec. 22, 1968.

Julie will be matron of honor. But her husband, a naval ensign, will be on sea duty on the USS Albany in the Mediterranean and unable to attend.

The best man will be Army Capt. Howard Ellis Cox, Jr., brother of the bridegroom who is stationed at the Pentagon. Capt. Cox married Cleveland socialite Julia Bolton Dempsey last fall.

Tricia's wedding party will include only three others on the bride's side. Her fiancé's glamorous sister Mary Ann Cox, 26, a student at Yale School

of Architecture will be a bridesmaid and her young cousins, Beth and Amy Nixon, ages 9 and 11 respectively, daughters of the President's brother Edward Nixon, who resides on the outskirts of Seattle, Wash. will be junior bridesmaids.

Tricia asked Beth and Amy to be in her wedding when they visited the White House over the Easter holidays. They practiced a bit by trying on Tricia and Julie's long gowns.

Cox was expected to invite a number of groomsmen to be in the wedding party.

The wedding party will descend to the Rose Garden from the staircase of the south portico, as a military band plays familiar wedding tunes.

After the religious ceremony, the wedding party will go to the Blue Room for family photographs and congratulations. The newlywed couple then will stand in a receiving line along with their parents.

Afterwards there will be dancing in the East Room with music by New York society bandleader Bill Harrington, who also played at Julie's wedding. Tricia has ordered rock tunes for the younger set and sentimental waltzes for their elders.

A buffet of hot and cold canapes will be set up in the state dining room and White House butlers will pass trays of champagne. Cutting of the wedding cake will take place in the red carpeted grand hallway.

Two rehearsals There will be two rehearsals—one in the Rose Garden and one in the East Room. Both will be held the day before the wedding.

That evening, Col. and Mrs. Cox will give a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party.

The wedding invitations read: "The President and Mrs. Nixon request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Patricia to Mr. Edward Finch Cox on Saturday, the twelfth of June One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy-One at four o'clock in the afternoon."

The ecru colored invitations, embossed with the presidential coat of arms, enclosed a response card:

"Please send response to the social secretary, the White House, at your convenience."

Dress for the occasion will be afternoon dresses for women, dark business suits for men.

The president and the groomsmen will be attired in cutaways, a traditional formal ensemble for daytime wedding in the swallow tail coat, striped pants, pearl gray vest and gray striped tie.

The weather is a major concern. Weeks before the wedding, Tricia was consulting climate charts and almanacs. She found that over the past 25 years the mean temperature in Washington on June 12 has been 84 degrees. On the basis of the same statistics there is a 28 per cent chance of rain.

The Farmers Almanac says it will be "fair" on Tricia's wedding day. The Hagerstown Almanac forecasts showers that day.

Tricia has a mind of her own. With the help of her mother, she planned the wedding herself. She also consulted her fiancé often.

### 19TH ANNIVERSARY

## PEO Chapter CS Sponsors Luncheon

PEO Chapter CS recently celebrated the 19th anniversary of the formation of their local chapter with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Darrell Cameron. PEO was originally formed 102 years ago by seven college girls who were students of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. The organization has grown to more than 200,000 members.

PEO is a philanthropic and educational organization with the main project to advance women's education. The national project is an international peace scholarship which is currently supporting 97 foreign students.

In 1884 Cottey College, a junior college for women, was founded at Nevada, Mo., by the PEO organization.

PEO Chapter CS has awarded the local scholarship to Shannon Hood, who plans to attend Wayland College in Plainview next fall.

Members present at the luncheon were Mmes. Walton Bailey, D.V. Burton, Darrell Cameron, Hupp Clark, L.E. Clark, J.G. Crinklaw, R.E. Dunbar, John Gill, W.R. Hardin, P.W. Harvey, F.E. Imel, William Miller, Bruce Richack, Wesley Simpson, M.R. Spencer, T.J. Wright, and non-resident member, Mrs. Mack Hiatt.

Guests were Mmes. R.L. Edmondson Jr., Buddy Cockrell, Glenn Dawkins, Frank Kelley, Wiley Reynolds, Jr., Ralph Palmer, William Pinkenbinder, Larry Cross, Chales Lanehar, H.C. Abernathy, W. Crawshaw, Claude Wilson, Mel Herring, Miss Pearl Spaug and Barb Cockrell.

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RINN-CARLTON



Janice Gail Rinn

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rinn of Fayetteville, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Gail Rinn, to Daniel Gist Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Carlton of Pampa. Wedding vows will be pledged July 10 in St. John's Lutheran Church in Fayetteville. Miss Rinn is a 1970 graduate of Fayetteville High School. She attended the University of Arkansas and is the reigning Miss Fayetteville. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a junior at the University of Arkansas and is majoring in finance and statistics. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Bridal Designer Describes Career

By LOUISE WALSH  
BOSTON (UPI)—She is 53, but looks thirtyish. "I must be the oldest living bridal consultant," laughingly said Priscilla Kidder whose bridal designs are as famous as the brides who wear them.

Mrs. Kidder — businesswise she is Priscilla of Boston — currently is fashioning Tricia Nixon's wedding gown. And she says, Tricia, who will marry Harvardman Edward Cox June 12 has sworn her to keep the design secret.

Leaning back in a leather swivel chair in her warehouse in Boston's Charlestown section she scanned the 35 years she has been a bridal authority.

Refusing to have an office — "I'd be tempted to sit in it all day" — the shapely and delicately-featured designer chatted in her husband-business partner's office.

Bridal parties Mrs. Kidder has outfitted include the daughters of astronauts John Glenn and Alan Shepard, and of Sen. Barry Goldwater. She designed the wedding gown for Sharon Rockefeller, President Johnson's daughter Lynda Robb, actress Debbie Reynolds (for her marriage to Eddie Fisher), and Bob Hope's niece.

Through 35 years of bridalmania, blonde and peppery Mrs. Kidder has kept her cool. A mother of three college-age youths (two boys and a girl) she is in step with the young. She has strong hopes that more young people will enter politics. She grew up in a political climate: her father was a city councillor in Quincy.

Mrs. Kidder is an avid biography buff — an extra-bridal interest. "I read from 3 to 5 a.m.," she says. "When else do I find the time?"

Does she wear hot pants? "I wouldn't be caught dead in them," she says. Apparently her employes would. A vermillion hot pants ensemble entered with a question and anecdote for her most attentive boss.

Mrs. Kidder recalled one unusual wedding request: a "shocking pink satin" wedding gown for a bride holding her reception on a "shocking pink" oriental rug. Another instance: the bridal party carried geranium flower pots instead of bouquets.

Mrs. Kidder remembers one special mother of the bride. This mother, who expressed much concern for her daughter's nerves, bolted through a screen door leaving behind half her gown and one sleeve, 15 minutes before the wedding march. Mrs. Kidder,

who is a fine seamstress, found needle and thread in the frenzy and made the wedding deadline. But only after she revived an unconscious mother.

The designer gave her impressions on the White House. She is very fond of Pat Nixon whom she has known "for many years." Mrs. Kidder praised her as "the most thoroughly organized" First Lady she has known or heard of.

"Pat Nixon just doesn't get enough credit for the long hours she puts into her job," she says. No newcomer to the White House, Mrs. Kidder found "great admiration for the Nixons by the White House staff." Does this distinguish the Nixons from other first families?

Mrs. Kidder thought so, but quickly singled out Mrs. Lyndon Johnson as being "personally admired" by the entire White House staff.

If the supply of an advertised special runs out most grocery stores will give the customer a raincheck. The raincheck lets him buy the same product at the special price when the supplies have been restocked.

Marsha Dougal Weds Ronald David Morris

Marsha Kay Dougal repeated wedding vows with Ronald David Morris in a home marriage ceremony May 21. The Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor performed the double-ring service at 7:45 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents in Lefors.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kent Dougal of Lefors. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Morris Jr., of Childress.

A basket of white and blue gladiolus decorated the home as the bride was given in marriage by her mother and father.

**BRIDE**  
She wore a street-length white waffle knit ensemble with long lace sleeves trimmed with blue rose medallion.

Her something blue was a blue garter; something new, her wedding dress; something old, wishbone brooch of her grandmother's, and something

borrowed, the white Bible which was topped with her bridal bouquet. She wore a 1950 and 1952 penny in her shoe.

Her veil of four layers of bridal illusion was caught by a rhinestone tiara. She carried a nosegay bouquet of blue and white carnations with white roses. Roses tied in streamers were carried on a white Bible.

**ATTENDANTS**  
The bride's attendant was Mrs. Linda Grumke of Amarillo, a sister of the bridegroom. She wore a street-length blue embroidery over blue voile and wore a blue rose headpiece with a blue net veil. Perry Garner of Krikland assisted the bridegroom as best man.

**RECEPTION**  
For the reception in the home of the bride's parents, the serving table was covered with a blue cloth under white net and accented with blue candles

and the bride's bouquet as a centerpiece.

The three-tiered white cake was decorated with blue roses and topped with a traditional bride and bridegroom under an arch. Mrs. Karen Bristow of Lefors assisted at the punch bowl as Diane Tarbet of Lefors served cake.

For the wedding trip to Six Flags Over Texas the bride traveled in a blue and white striped pants suit with blue blouse and wore the corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple's home is in Amarillo. The bride graduated from Lefors High School in 1970 attended Amarillo College and is employed at Northwest Texas Hospital.

The bridegroom graduated from Childress High School in 1969, attended Amarillo College and is employed by Levi Straus and Co.

Pre-nuptial events included a shower in Lefors April 3, a shower in Childress May 1 and a dinner before the wedding May 21.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Rene Foster of Krikland, Mr.

and Mrs. H.B. Morris, Jr., of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. James Grumke of Amarillo.

Worthwhile HD Members Select State Delegate

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lester Reynolds with Emma Tinsley, president, presiding for the business session.

Mrs. O. G. Smith was elected delegate to the home demonstration council to attend the state meeting in Dallas Sept. 20-21.

Mrs. Ray Robertson reported on the district Texas Home Demonstration meeting at Borger.

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County home demonstration agent, was in charge of a program on labeling, packaging and care of items.

Refreshments were served to 14 members and the agent, Miss Wainscott.

Another meeting was Friday in the home of Gladys Stone for a luncheon. Members painted blocks with ball point paints.

Lota Pounds Off Attends Meetings

Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club met twice recently with 13 members attending one session and nine members and one visitor participating in club events at another meeting.

Mrs. John Wills of Oklahoma, daughter of Mrs. Archie Chisum of the club visited for one session. Mrs. Elmer Williams awarded the fruit basket for a 1 1/2 pound loss. The pig award went to Mrs. Gene Hinds and the Ha! Ha! jar to Mrs. Fred Hutchens.

Members attending one session were Mmes. Tom Rodgers, Leon Brown, Gene Hinds, Elmer Williams, Fred Hutchens, Bob Fick, Omer White, Floyd George, Archie Chisum and Joe Sutton, with Jeanna Hinds.

For her 5 1/2 lb. loss, Mrs. Hinds won the fruit basket in another meeting when the club reported a weekly loss of 15 pounds and a 2 1/4 pound gain.

Those attending the meeting at the Central Baptist Church were Mmes. Hinds, Brown, Randue Schu, Fick, Williams, Hutchens and

**POLLY'S POINTERS**  
Floating Candles Decorate Arrangements  
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Virginia that to make floating candles I use fluted gelatin molds. Simply melt old bits of candles in a pan or coffee can bent to make a spout. Color with pieces of crayon added to the melting wax. Remember candles dry out lighter than they look when melting. Fish the old wicks out of the melted candles with a fork, straighten and leave them to dry for re-use. Pour melted wax into molds — the dregs and dirt will stay in the can, which you then wipe out with a paper towel. As the wax begins to harden, poke the wicks in. I sprinkle mine with glitter before they set. I think they are most successful when not too much wax is used and a candle burns only about two hours. If you want the fluted side up, insert the wick bent at a right angle and lift the bent end of the wick up when the candle is removed from the

mold. Give them plenty of time to harden. If they do not lift right out of the mold, tap the sides sharply. I light the wicks from the flat side and float them in a clear glass bowl or a mirror and with ivy or waxed leaves added. A few flowers are also lovely. In winter, I have pink begonias so I use a few of those with pink and green candles and put a glass figurine in the center.

MRS. J.J.  
DEAR POLLY — I wonder if any readers have refinished a chrome dinette set. If so, I would like to know how to do this. My table and chair legs are rusty in spots and the chrome is chipped. I will be hoping and watching for an answer.

MRS. D.S.  
DEAR GIRLS — When melting the wax I suggest using an old coffee can to save cleaning a pan and also be sure to put the can in another pan of water (double-boiler style) as the wax splitters and pops when placed directly on the flame. I also think it is easier to place a pencil across the top of each mold, bend one end of the salvaged wick over the pencil and let it hang down into the liquid wax. Do take care that no melted wax gets down your sink drain. Running hot water on the candle mold loosens the candle easily.

POLLY  
DEAR POLLY — I find it more economical to lay only one paper towel on top of a stack of newspapers when draining bacon or french fries, rather than using a half-dozen or so towels. Tear off the greasy top sheets and still have an underneath draining pad for the next time.

CATHEE  
DEAR POLLY — Fasten a tinkling bell on the ring with your house keys and then there will be no more trouble locating them in your purse after dark.

ANNE  
Troop 61, led by Mrs. Wayne Jones, conducted the flag ceremony, with David Robertson directing Lamar School Band in the program of entertainment. Mrs. Jane Henderson won the door prize.

**Lamar PTA Unit Adds Pampan To Life Members**  
Lamar Elementary School Parent Teacher Association presented a life membership by Mrs. Tom Collins to Mrs. Onis Price of Pampa. Mrs. Robert Walker reported on the district convention.

**Coronado Center**  
**Furr's Cafeterias**  
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY  
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5-8 p.m.  
Banquet Rooms Available  
Child's Plate 55c  
Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's

**SUNDAY MENU**

<b>MEATS:</b>	<b>DESSERTS:</b>
Shrimp New Burg with Rice 99c	Lemon Lime Chiffon Pie 28c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus 1.59	German Chocolate Cake 30c
<b>VEGETABLES:</b>	
Carrot and Onions 20c	
Asparagus Casserole Au Gratin 28c	
<b>SALADS:</b>	<b>DESSERTS:</b>
Tomato Tower with Cottage Cheese and Chives 38c	Lemon Lime Chiffon Pie 28c
Romaine Salad 25c	German Chocolate Cake 30c
<b>MEATS:</b>	<b>SALADS:</b>
Boneless Fried Chicken Bits on Toast with Cream Gravy, French Fries and Honey 89c	Waldorf Salad 28c
Barbecued Beef Brisket 89c	Spanish Cole Slaw 22c
<b>VEGETABLES:</b>	<b>DESSERTS:</b>
Squash Chili Verde 20c	Peanut Butter Banana Ice Box Pie 28c
Macaroni and Cheese 25c	Cherry Custard Pie 28c

County Council For HD Groups Hears Reports

Gray County Home Demonstration Council met recently in the agriculture building for the last meeting of the year as Mrs. Jane Benton, vice chairman, was in charge of the program.

Reports of the year's events were given by Mrs. Ray Robertson and Mrs. Vinson Shaw, who discussed the district home demonstration meeting in Booker. Jana Cole reported on the trip to the fabric firm in Amarillo. A piece of screen printing made by members was presented to Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County home demonstration agent.

Members announced the 4-H dress revue will be June 16, and a bake sale is scheduled June 18 in three Pampa businesses. Yearbooks for the year were ready June 5.

Delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Association state meeting in Dallas Sept. 20-21 are Mrs. A. P. Coombes, chairman, and Mrs. Jane Benton, first delegate with Mrs. Dora Doughan delegate and Mrs. O. G. Smith, alternate.

Those attending were 11 members and two visitors with one agent and six clubs represented.

The next council meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 30.

**\$\$\$ DAYS**  
And Summer Shoe Clearance!  
**LADIES' DRESSY SUMMER SANDALS**  
Many, Many Styles To Choose From!

Reg. \$7.80	●	Reg. 12.99 \$10.00 and 13.99
\$9.99	●	
Reg. \$9.80	●	Reg. \$14.99 \$11.00
\$11.99	●	

**All Summer Dress Shoes REDUCED**

VITALITY Reg. \$19.99	\$14.00
Air Steps Reg. \$22.00	\$14.00
Rhythm Step Reg. \$22.00	\$14.00
Miss Wonderful Val. to \$17.99	\$12.00
Miss Wonderful Val. to \$14.99	\$10.00
Miss Wonderful Val. to \$11.99	\$7.00

**Kyle's Fine Shoes**  
The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes  
109 N. Cuyler 669-9142



MR. AND MRS. W. W. (BILL) HUGHES  
... nee Madge Magee

Couple Says Vows In Home Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood was the setting Wednesday, June 2, of the wedding of Madge Magee of Dawson to W. T. (Bill) Hughes of Pampa.

Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, new pastor of the First United Methodist Church, performed the single-ring ceremony amid a setting of candles and greenery.

The bride was dressed in a two-piece blue and white knit suit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Misses Teresa Wood and Karen Hughes, granddaughters of the bridegroom, were the candlelighters.

A dinner reception followed the nuptial service. The bride's table was decorated with an arrangement of lavender and purple feather flowers arranged in a gold Grecian bowl, and placed beside a three-tiered Capistrano wedding cake.

Mrs. Hughes has retired from the Texas public school system after teaching in Dallas and Houston 36 years. She is a

member of the Methodist church.

Mr. Hughes has retired from Skelly Oil Co., after 36 years service. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church, Khiva Shrine Temple and the Order of Eastern Star.

The private ceremony was attended by the bridegroom's children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hughes, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Carl Yarborough of Scottsdale, Ariz. Other guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood of Amarillo and Mrs. James Taylor Wheeler, Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton of Pampa.

The couple plan a wedding trip to Phoenix, Ariz., Las Vegas, Nev., San Francisco and Catalina Island, before making their home in Corsicana in July.

Termites differ from flying ants which they somewhat resemble in that they have uniformly broad bodies and two sets of equal-sized wings.

**Wright FASHIONS**  
**DOLLAR DAY Specials**  
Further Reductions on All Sale Merchandise!

**Winter and Spring Coats**  
Values to \$70.00  
**\$15 \$24 \$29**  
20% Down on Layaways

**Dresses**  
Values to \$60.00  
**\$5 \$10 \$15 \$20 \$29**

**Sweaters**  
Values To \$24.00 ..... **\$5**

**Double Knit Pants**  
Summer Colors \$16.00 and \$18.00 Values ..... **12.90**

**Skirts**  
\$12.00 and \$15.00 Values ..... **\$3**

**Blouses**  
**\$5 \$10**

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Mill of Hedli planned School. School.

Mrs. J. hostess of of Beta her home Mrs. J. new to P the ch salad sup

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### Mobeetie OES Has Officers Installation

**MOBEETIE (Spl)** — The Mobeetie Chapter of Eastern Star No. 554 held the annual installing of officers June 1 in the Masonic Lodge with Mrs. Bessie Galmor, worth matron-elect, in charge. The hall was decorated with pink and white roses. The Worthy Matron wore a white formal with the other officers in pink formals.

Four grand officers present were Katherine Harbor of Shamrock Grand Conductress; Hesta Hestand of Pampa, district deputy; Rue Hestand, co chairman of Masonic committee and Clyde Hodges of Miami, a member of a Masonic committee.

Installing officers were Katherine Harbor of Shamrock serving as grand installing officer. Grand Installing Marsha was Hesta Hestand of Pampa; grand installing chaplain, Inis Walker of Wheeler; Grand Installing Secretary; Carrie Lee Hodges of Miami, and Grand Installing Organist-Frankie Weatherly of Shamrock.

Those installed were Worthy Matron, Bessie Galmor; Worthy Patron; Bob Galmor; Secretary, Ella Johnston; Treasurer, E.E. Johnston; Conductress; Laura Fern Selby; Associate Conductress; Bulah Grimes; Chaplain, Orville Greenhouse; Marshall Caldwell; Organist; Bernice Caldwell; Esther, Thelma Dunn; Martha, Melba Burch; Electra, Charlotte Coward; Warder, Doyle Grimes; and Sentinel, Aubrey Greenhouse.

For the open installation the Bible was presented by Bobby

Galmor of Shamrock, son of the worthy matron, and worthy patron. The Square and Compass was presented by Mrs. Bobby Galmore of Shamrock. Candle bearers were the granddaughters of the worthy matron and patron Leslie, Traci and Shawn Galmor of Shamrock.

Following the installation of officers, the Galmore girls sang two songs, "Beautiful Star of Bethlehem" and "Keep Walking."

Refreshments were served in the fellowship hall from a table covered with a mint green cloth. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bernice Caldwell, Mrs. Ella Johnston, Mrs. Orville Greenhouse, and Mrs. Bessie Galmore.

Those attending was Mr. and Mrs. Rue Hestand and Mrs. Lorena McNaughton of Pampa, Mrs. Grace Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Galmor, Leslie, Traci, and Shawn, Mrs. Frankie Weatherly, Mrs. Polly Abbott, and Mrs. Katie Glasscock of Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. John Searer, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges of Miami, Mrs. Willie Mae Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Polly Tucker, and Mrs. Lucille Walser of Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Greenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caldwell, Mrs. Laura Fern Selby, Mrs. Thelma Dunn, Mrs. Charlotte Coward, and Mrs. Meba Burch of Mobeetie.



Geneva Fay Miller

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Miller of Groom announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geneva Fay Miller, to Carroll Wayne Woodard, son of Mrs. Bill Lowe of Hedley and the late Jack Woodard. A Fall wedding is planned. Miss Miller is a 1971 graduate of Groom High School. Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Hedley High School.

### Rho Eta Chapter Presents Awards

Mrs. Jack Eddins was the hostess for the Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently in her home, 2742 Aspen.

Mrs. Jim Foster, a transferee new to Pampa was a guest at the chapter's end-of-the-year salad supper.

Outgoing president Mrs. Robert Benyshek, presented the award for the best program to Mrs. Carlos Nunez for her program on household budgeting. She presented the best table decoration award to Mrs. Ron Cline and Mrs. Sonny Golden for using the theme "Income Tax Time."

Perfect attendance stars for the year were given to Mrs. Benyshek and Mrs. Tommy Hill. Mrs. Georgia Mack, honorary member, was presented with a chapter gift. After secret pal gifts were exchanged and names for the past year revealed, members drew names for next year.

Those attending were Mmes. Robert Benyshek, Gary B. Clark, Gary R. Clark, Ron Cline, Randall Cross, Jim Cunningham, Eddie Dickens, Jack Eddins, Sonny Golden, Richard Gordon, Tommy Hill, Dick Handley, Terry Joe Haralson, Dwane Luke, Jay Manning, Carlos Nunez, Randall

### Nursery Board Selects Officers

During their May meeting, the Community Day Nursery Board elected several new officers: President, Mrs. William T. Fraser; II-vice-president, Jerry Sims; secretary, Mrs. William Cornman; and treasurer, Quenton Nolte.

Other Board members are the Rev. Monroe Woods, Jr., Dr. Ed Williams, Professor J. C. Randall, and Rowdy Bowers.

Dr. Ed Williams reported on a medical program for the nursery. He will be in charge of giving inoculations and physical examinations to the children.

The board discussed an open house at the nursery Aug. 22. Remodeling will soon be underway with the help of the Key Club and a committee from Junior Service League.

According to one survey, reported by University of Nebraska home economists, the wife working outside the home spends five hours a day in household work. This compares to an average of eight hours per day on housework for homemakers who are not employed outside the home.

Phillips, Gerald Sikes, Ronny Smith, Dwight Turner, Riley Walters Jr., Miss Jana Cole, and Mrs. Georgia Mack, honorary member and Mrs. Jim Foster, guest.

### Pampa Players Receive Awards For Golf Game

Pampa Women's Golf Association awarded golf balls to its members for their outstanding golf game during the monthly luncheon at the Pampa Country Club.

Those recognized were Marge Gipson, Marge Fritch, Jeannine Coulter, Vi Dunham, Melba Wade, Babs White, Priscilla Simpson, Lil Hall, Dottie Freeman, Betty Sumner, Marion Rogers, Stogie Esterline, Olivia Greenhouse, Charlotte Fleming, Donna Jo Evans, Dianna Monogue, Pat Youngblood and Betty Ellis.

Golf balls awarded for birdies went to Lil Hall, Charlotte Fleming, Jeannine Coulter, Ruthie Hall and Marge Fritch. New ways and means chairman named were Mrs. Pat Peoples and Mrs. Vi Dunham.

The Pampa Women's Golf Association is in first place in the Panhandle Golf Association which met in Phillips June 3.

If your rug has no pad, or if the foam rubber backing has started to crumble, buy a new cushion and you will get more wear from the carpet and a new spring undertoot.

### ENGAGED



Margaret West

Mr. and Mrs. Jack West of Groom announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jean West, to Rodney G. Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al F. Hardin of Shallowater. Wedding vows will be pledged July 16 in the United Methodist Church of Groom.

The food quack is out to make a profit at the expense of your health, so learn to recognize him, suggests the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Nebraska. Check his terminology and watch for such phrases as "wonder foods," "miracle foods," "nature's own foods," "food cures."

Trust your doctor to give you the facts on treatments for diseases such as diabetes, cancer, arthritis.

### Lefors 4-H Unit Selects Officers

**LEFORS (Spl)**—When the Lefors 4-H Club elected new officers recently, those named were Elaine Webb, president; Doris Carlton, vice president; Mollie Carlton, secretary; Nona Nickel, reporter and Sabrina Winegeart, council representative.

Committee chairmen named were Terrie Burk, refreshments and Judy Bell, recreation. Jana Cole, Gray County's assistant home demonstration agent, presented a program on 4-H records. Mrs. Pat Burk led the music program, accompanied by Miss Cole on the piano.

Hostesses for refreshments were Mrs. Vernon Webb, Mrs. Bobby Hollowell, Mrs. Burk and Mrs. Webb. The group has planned a swimming party in June.

Those attending the officer election were Elaine Webb, Mabelle McKnight, Sherile Harper, Doris Carlton, Nona Nickel, Sabrina Winegeart, Greg Story, Mollie Carbon, Terrie Burk, Judy Bell, Kim McPherson and Karon Brownfield.

Leaders attending were Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Burk, Mrs. Hollowell, Miss Cole and Richard Guggisberg.

Recipes give size and sometimes the shape of the pan to use. To find the size, measure the pan at the top from the inside of the rim on one side to inside rim on the other side. Measure the depth of the pan by holding the ruler straight up and down beside the pan.

### THE DIAMOND HORSESHOE DINNER THEATER

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS"

By Mr. Samuel French

May 28 through June

Call 352-4822 for reservations

### Abraham Lincoln Said, "A House Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand."

Let's Put Our Spiritual House Together...

ATTEND THE DIALOGUE For UNITY

JUNE 14, 15, 17, 18

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST



downtown dollar day!

### spring coats

1/2

just a few left — some wet-looks, woollens and dacrons — all fabulous buys at half price!

### dresses

1/2

select group of spring dacron dresses and jacket dresses — were \$30 to \$60 — now half price.

new shipment! \$7 stretch

### nylon shorts

\$3.99

our famous waxy stretch nylon shorts in dark or pastel colors — sizes 8 to 18.

### '20 washable cotton pant suits

\$12.90

limited group! printed washable cotton pant suits — some week-enders with skirts included.

100% washable polyester

### pant suits

22.90 to 39.90

were \$35 to \$70!

a large group—washable polyester pant suits some weekenders with skirts included

### to close-out! 'thermo ac' sportswear - dresses

Includes long and short peasant cotton dresses — peasant blouses — long skirts and some pants — also cotton knickers.

1/2

### formals

entire stock

1/3

'9 summer gowns

group of excellent dacron/cotton and nylon gowns — not all sizes in both groups

5.99

### another shipment! '8 cotton shirts

\$5.99

our famous balloon long sleeve shirts in white and colors — permanent press — 10 to 16.

### to close out! 'aileen' sportswear

remaining stock — red/navy/white polyester group — also cotton knit-tops and bottoms, broken sizes.

1/2



Cheryl Dollar

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dollar of Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Dollar, to Mike Brister, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bister of Amarillo and formerly of Pampa. Wedding vows will be pledged June 26 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. Miss Dollar graduated from Pampa High School in 1970, and is employed by Motor Inn Auto Supply Inc., or Amarillo. Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Natco, Inc. of Amarillo.

### Baker PTA Has Officer Election

B. M. Baker Elementary School Parent Teacher Association named new officers during a recent meeting at the school.

After a devotional by Miss Alma Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Rachel Jones, Mrs. Faye Gallman and Mrs. Betty Cox, the program was presented by the band directed by David Robertson.

The PTA unit received a superior rating on its yearbook, publicity book and evaluation report and received a sweepstakes award and gavel for increase in its membership.

Those attending the meeting with Mrs. Jerry Jones as hostess were Mmes. Bill Wright, Jerry Lebow, Gerald Rasco, Billy Caswell, Eddie Barnell, Fred Epperly, Billy Hack, Donald Bigham, Jules Fontenot, and guests. Marilyn Penland, treasurer; Joyce Cogdell, historian and Vivian Craig, parliamentarian. Joyce Morse

### Top of Texas HD Schedules Program For Installation

Top of Texas Home Demonstration members attended a salad supper recently to plan the officer installation for June 24. Teresa Manness presented a program on decopage and purse making.

Those attending the meeting with Mrs. Jerry Jones as hostess were Mmes. Bill Wright, Jerry Lebow, Gerald Rasco, Billy Caswell, Eddie Barnell, Fred Epperly, Billy Hack, Donald Bigham, Jules Fontenot, and guests. Marilyn Penland, treasurer; Joyce Cogdell, historian and Vivian Craig, parliamentarian. Joyce Morse

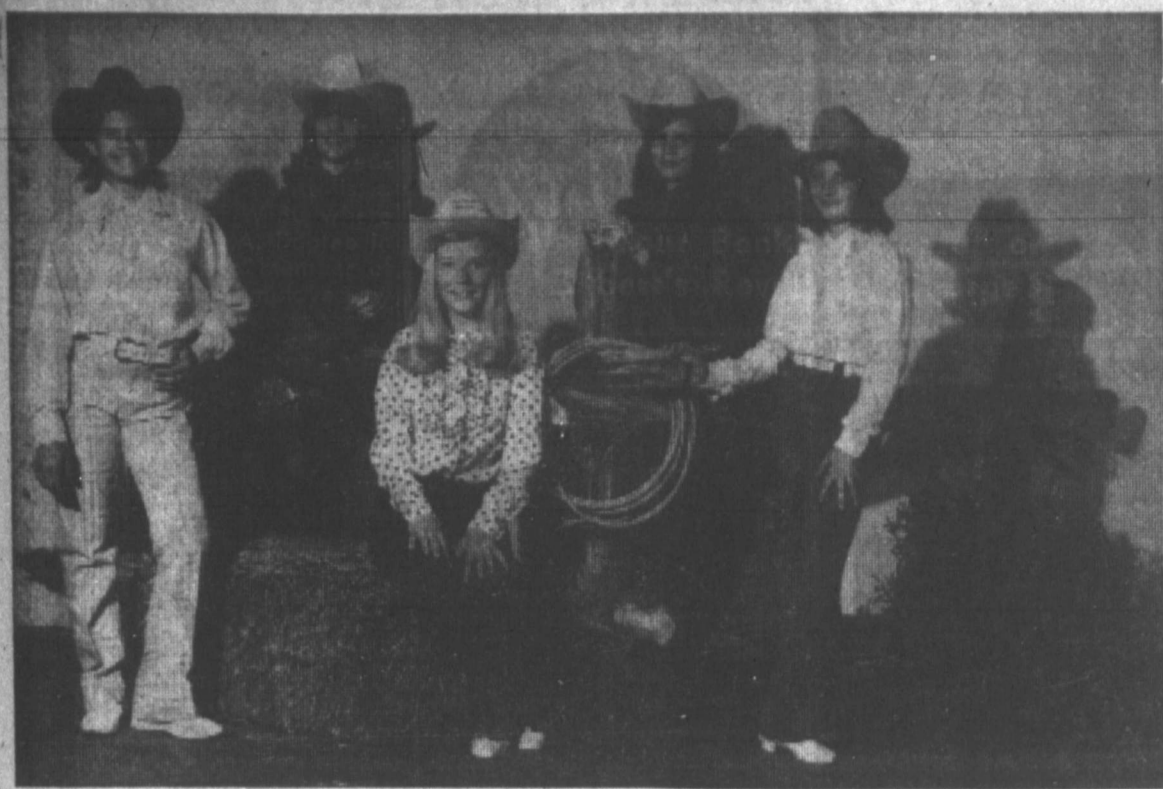


### Can You Play Skip-Bo?

Mrs. Skip Bowman, creator of this challenging family and party card game, will be LAS PAMPAS PAS GALLERIES Coronado Center, Monday afternoon June 7th to show you how to play. Skip-Bo is an exciting game that played defensively as well as offensively.

Come in, have coffee and play Skip-Bo with us — everyone is cordially invited.

las pampas galleries Coronado Center



**COWGIRLS** — These dancing cowgirls will appear in the Linda Germany School of Dance recital, "The Legend of Tumbleweed County," at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the White Deer High School Auditorium. Dancers from left are Linda Blumer, Melanie Simmons, Dee Burcham, Nicki Nicholson, all of White Deer, and Anita Bichsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bichsel, 1632 N. Faulkner.



**BALLET DANCERS** — Four dancers in the Ballet performance of Linda Germany's School of Dance in White Deer are from left, De Lynn Satterwhite, Mayola Alexander, Lesa Milkien, and Doree Warminski. The ballet of "Sunrise, Sunset," will be included in the 7:30 p.m. program in White Deer High School Auditorium.



**JAZZ DANCER** — "Miss Miami," Jeffna Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Talley of Miami, will appear in a jazz number in "The Legend of Tumbleweed County," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in White Deer High School Auditorium. The dance presentation is sponsored by the Linda Germany School of Dance of White Deer.

# Florist Won't Tell Pampa Jaycee-Etten Tricia's Floral Style Have Reports Session

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The talents of Philadelphia horticulturist J. Liddon Penneck, Jr., will be evident in the floral setting of the White House wedding of Tricia Nixon to Edward Cox June 12.

But the urbane Penneck, with a family florist tradition dating back to 1820, isn't revealing any of the plans for the decorations.

Normally, he gets a sizable fee for floral decorations but he says he's doing the White House assignment gratis.

"Just charge it up to plain generosity," the natty, 58-year-old Penneck said. "I'm extremely honored."

The White House assignment for the President's oldest daughter drew Penneck out of a retirement he'd slipped into last

September to concentrate on his greenhouse located on his 150-acre Meadowbrook (Pa.) farm in suburban Philadelphia.

Penneck has handled every important social function of the famous Du Pont family in Delaware for the past 25 years.

"These include weddings, coming out parties ... every Du Pont thing," he said in an interview.

"If Princess Grace had married here instead of Monaco, I probably would have gotten that assignment," he added. "I did her sister's wedding."

The Nixons certainly learned of Penneck's artistry when they decided to have an outdoor party at the White House when Princess Anne and Prince Charles of Britain visited last July. They gave the decorating job to him.

Penneck devised a "pavilion of light" theme which proved to be a big hit with the guests.

When he learned that Tricia had set a wedding date, he volunteered to supervise the floral arrangements. The White House asked Penneck not to disclose any details of what he

Pampa Jaycee-Ettes met recently in the Reddi Room of Southwestern Public Service for a monthly report meeting, as Mrs. Milton Saltzman, president, presided.

In reporting the state convention Mrs. Emmett Saltzman said 12 members attended the three-day convention. They attended several competitions, meetings and an awards brunch where the Pampa Jaycee-Ettes received several awards.

Mrs. Philip Kimbley reported seven members and their husbands attended the Panhandle-Borger installation in Borger.

Mrs. Milton Saltzman said eight members marched for the Multiple Sclerosis Drive. Mrs. Bronnie Vaughn said five girls baked cookies and three arranged refreshments for the Emergency Disaster Course.

Mrs. Gary Carter reported results of the two bake sales which five members worked as sales personnel, and described results from the club's Bazaar Auction. John Larner was auctioneer.

Mrs. Gene Hinds reported four Jaycee-Ettes and their husbands attended the Childress Jaycee-Ette installation. Mrs. Saltzman explained the Texas Jaycee-Ettes purchased a

chair for the state Jaycee president with coupons collected from all Jaycee-Ette clubs in the state.

Mrs. David Atkinson, in giving her Jaycee R&R report, stated eight members helped on the project and 141 hours were spent on the project. Mrs. Saltzman reported three members baked cookies for the Jaycees' Regional meeting.

Mrs. John Warner described the Past President Surprise Party which was held in her home when the club presented a framed picture to Mrs. Buz Shelton, the past president.

Mrs. Gene Hinds said four members helped Jaycees sell lightbulbs for their annual two day project.

Mrs. Kimbley and Mrs. Hinds were hostesses for the May meeting with Mrs. Nathan Lancaster winning the door prize.

The best value in rib roasts is the seven-inch roast, even though price per pound is higher, says Dr. Rober Mandigo, extension meat specialist at the University of Nebraska.



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FABRIC CENTERS

**Is Open!**

**FASHION FABRICS**

from America's Leading Mills

**1327 N. Hobart**

Store Hours  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Opti-Mrs. Club Announces New Officer Slate**

The Pampa Opti-Mrs. Club nominating committee, presented its slate of officers for the new 1970-71 term and was unanimously approved by vote of the members at their recent meeting.

Officers will be as follows: Mrs. Loyd Summers, president; Mrs. George Massie, first vice-president; Mrs. Norris Wilson, second vice-president; Mrs. W.C. Epperson, secretary; Mrs. John McGuire, treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond McPhillips, parliamentarian. Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Newt Secrest, Mrs. Joe Skinner,

Mrs. Clifford Scott and Mrs. Leon Taylor.

It was voted that the one-year scholarship given by the Pampa Opti-Mrs. be made a four-year scholarship or made payable to the recipient as long as she remains in college. The winner for the coming year is Jenny Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee, 1204 S. Faulkner.

Choose mixing bowls with slanted sides. They're better for mixing than straight-sided ones.

**Altrusa Members Attend Seminar**


Members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa heard reports on the Area Three District Nine Seminar in Big Spring during the recent meeting with Vernell Meador, president, presiding.

Theme for the leadership training seminar May 15 and 16 was "Bridging the Gap" under the 1971-73 theme "Turn Concern Into Action."

Reports given at the meeting in Pampa were by Mrs. Billy Tidwell, Altrusa Information; Mrs. Lora Dunn, vocational services; Mrs. Glydene Shelton, community service; Mrs. W. B. Henderson, membership and Mrs. D. B. Jameson, president with Mrs. M. Q. Wilson giving the Altrusa Accent on payment of dues.

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**ENGAGED**



Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Doyle Carver, Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Debra Evon Carver, to David Truman Clemmens, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Clemmens, 906 Christine. Wedding vows will be pledged July 17 in the South-west Amarillo Church of Christ. Miss Carver is a senior at West Texas State University where she is a member of Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education club. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of WTSU where he received a B.S.A. Degree in marketing. He is a member of Sigma Nu and is employed by Borden Company.

## Gilbert's DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS

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- Long Sleeve Washable Cotton/Dacron Blouses

**1/2 Price**

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Colors: Black-Dark Grey, Deep Brown and Ivory. Sizes Short, Medium Medium Tall

Reg. \$3.50 **\$1<sup>49</sup>**

**DOWNTOWN PAMPA**

# Penneys

## DOLLAR DAYS

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Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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<p><b>Penncrest Electric Scissors</b></p> <p>Featuring the guide light, blade guard and long life, precision blade. Now <b>3<sup>77</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Men's Casual Slacks</b></p> <p>Solids and plaids in waist sizes 29 to 34. Reg. 7.98. Now <b>5<sup>88</sup></b></p>								
<p><b>Girls' Fine Pant Sets</b></p> <p>Knit tops. Woven pants. Sizes 4 to 14. <b>3<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Men's Acrylic Shirts</b></p> <p>3 button styling. All colors. Sizes S-M-L. <b>2<sup>99</sup></b></p>								
<p><b>Girls' Baby Doll Pajamas</b></p> <p>All cool cotton in sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. <b>1<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Boys' Dress Jeans Reduced</b></p> <p>Tapered legs. All sizes in Reg. 3.98 and 4.98. Slims and regulars. <b>2<sup>88</sup> and 3<sup>88</sup></b></p>								
<p><b>Special Buy: Women's Shifts</b></p> <p>Printed sleeveless shifts of rayon and cotton. <b>2<sup>87</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Special: Boys' Sport Shirts</b></p> <p>They're machine washable, no-iron. Sizes 6 to 16. <b>3<sup>85</sup></b></p>								
<p><b>Special: Girl's Short Sets</b></p> <p>Striped tops and solid shorts. All nylon. Sizes 6 to 14. <b>3<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Group: Boys' Pullover Shirts</b></p> <p>100% acrylic. Fashion colors. Machine washable, no-iron. <b>2<sup>85</sup></b></p>								
<p><b>Women's Pantie Girdles</b></p> <p>Pantie girdles reduced! Nylon spandex with lace. Choice of colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$2.99. <b>2<sup>29</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Girls' Cotton Short Sets</b></p> <p>Corded cotton in pastel colors. Sizes 4 to 12. <b>1<sup>99</sup> and 2<sup>22</sup></b></p>								
<p><b>Special Buy: Women's Sandals</b></p> <p>Sandals with cork soles, vinyl uppers. Sizes S-M-L. <b>2<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Women's Better Knit Suits</b></p> <p>2 and 3 piece all wool, knit suits. Originally 24.88 to \$40. <b>14<sup>88</sup> to 29<sup>88</sup></b></p>								
<p><b>Boat Shoes for the Family</b></p> <p>For men, women and boys, Navy blue. All sizes. <b>2<sup>77</sup></b></p>	<p><b>One Rack: Skirts, Blouses, Pants</b></p> <p>Broken sizes and styles. All reduced to clear. <b>1<sup>88</sup> to 6<sup>88</sup></b></p>								
<p><b>Toddler's Knit Shirts</b></p> <p>All cotton shirts in white with color print. Sizes 1 to 4. <b>2<sup>19</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Women's Dresses, Pant Suits</b></p> <p>All better styles reduced. Shop and save. <b>3<sup>88</sup> up</b></p>								
<p><b>Special: Girls' Blue Jeans</b></p> <p>Blue denim jeans with zip front. Sizes 5 to 12. <b>1<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Women's Pant Suits</b></p> <p>Nylon double knit suits with long sleeve tops. <b>6<sup>88</sup></b></p>								

**CHARGE IT! — SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTION**

By FEI SUB Recently which a fa with a new and he wa "Who says handouts?" holding in banner hea The two w Contract." him w newspapers headlines, headlines, Shipbuilding Tarriff Allowances, and Postal The cart be both hu Almost eve the Ame subsidized. it or not. obtainable want to ki subsidies directly average n receives t without th case of the subsidy is in most l a lot of by big publishers people w as much real truth subsidy a high level might be they find. Postal s benefit ev as well as at less th cost. On one finds the airl shipping from the been po governm railroads, make su are ma dustries, sidies, c differenc World W forget th bombers early ye America the railr made the guarante al of us Let us Departm cost, its has cons class m the new Recently Departm and fig: and or deliver business newspa cents p facts a formati hundred are ma the pen this pa receive dollars Add th the r newspa you m worked right t salt. Is believe and j publish subsidi right t the sa consta In payme to ovr During airline from aviatie Federi Ther overly publi the fi dignat Congr allows gas it major with articl news Yes subsid intere econo colers defeni reallt tariff close to t Conn easte the s dubic Ribic as U that when

# Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS  
SUBSIDIES

Recently I saw a cartoon in which a farmer was pictured with a newspaper in his hand, and he was asking his wife, "Who says farmers get all the handouts?" The paper he was holding in his hand carried a banner headline of two words. The two words were "Airlane Contract." On the floor beside him were five other newspapers, all carrying big headlines. Included in the headlines were the following: Shipbuilding Subsidy Costs, Tariff Benefits, Depletion Allowances, Minimum Wages, and Postal Deficits.

The cartoon was intended to be both humorous and truthful. Almost every major segment of the American economy is subsidized, whether we believe it or not. The facts are easily obtainable by those who really want to know the truth. These subsidies are given either directly or indirectly. The average non-farming American receives the subsidy indirectly without his knowing it. In the case of the farmer-producer the subsidy is paid directly to him in most instances along with a lot of unnecessary publicity by big city newspaper publishers and editors. If these people would spend only half as much time digging out the real truth on the so-called farm subsidy as they spend on the high level cocktail route, they might be astonished at what they find.

Postal subsidies, for example, benefit everyone receiving mail as well as those who mail items at less than the actual delivery cost. On digging into subsidies, one finds that those who use the airlines, railroads, and shipping lines benefit indirectly from the subsidies which have been paid by the federal government to the airlines, railroads, and shipping lines to make sure that these services are maintained. These industries, thanks to the subsidies, could have spelled the difference in winning or losing World War II. Can anyone ever forget the swarms of German bombers over London during the early years of World War II? American aircraft along with the railroads and shipping lines made the necessary progress to guarantee a free America for all of us today.

Let us look at the Post Office Department. On the basis of cost, its greatest monetary loss has consistently been in second-class mail, for the most part the newspapers of the nation. Recently, the Post Office Department released some facts and figures that showed seven and one-half cents cost to deliver every copy of one major business newspaper, while the newspaper itself pays only two cents postage. Included in these facts and figures was the information that nearly two hundred thirteen million copies are mailed each year. Putting the pencil to this reveals that this particular news company receives over eleven million dollars in subsidies each year. Add this to the subsidies paid the rest of the major newspapers in the country and you must then take the over-worked-expression "the peoples right to know" with a grain of salt. Is anyone naive enough to believe that the big city editors and publishers would have published the facts on their subsidies under "the peoples right to know"? Yes, this is the same subsidized group who constantly attack the farmer.

In 1970 direct subsidy payments to airlines amounted to over forty million dollars. During the same year the airlines were benefiting greatly from grants for airports and aviation research from the Federal Aviation Administration. These same overly pious and overly cocktailed big city publishers and editors really fan the flames of the people's indignation each time the federal Congress takes up the depletion allowance granted to the oil and gas industry. The wires of the major news media are loaded with anti depletion allowance articles by the so called liberal news writers.

Yes there are hundreds of subsidies that go to special interest groups in the American economy. There is an accelerated tax amortization for defense plant owners that is in reality a subsidy. The American tariff system when looked at closely turns out to be a subsidy to manufacturing plants in Connecticut and other north-eastern states. Connecticut is the state of that gentleman of dubious distinction, Abraham Ribicoff. Currently he is serving as United States Senator from that state. A few years ago when he was Governor of the

state, he made an asinine and uncalled for attack on several southern governors, including the Governor of Texas, accusing them of stealing the industries of his state. He is typical of politicians from his area in regarding this area of the country as a royal province whose only function is to produce raw products, ship them to his state, pay the freight on them up there, then pay the freight on the manufactured article back with enough added cost to take care of the factory workers and leave a neat profit for the factory owner. Many of the attacks made on the American farmer by liberal politicians and equally liberal news media just don't add up to plain horse sense. In 1968 Senator Abraham Ribicoff wrote an article for Reader's Digest under the title "Needed: New Directions for Rural America." His vitriolic article against the farmer made as much sense as his tirade against the southern governors. A lot of people are still wondering whose ghost wrote the pile of garbage he palmed off on the people who subscribe to the Reader's Digest.

There are economists who have put an accurate pencil to the whole subsidy picture and discovered that the American farmer, through his increased efficiency, is saving the American consumer more than twenty billion dollars a year. It is no small wonder that the farmers of the nation now ask the question, "Who is subsidizing who?"

## ASCS News

Our approved date for haying and grazing on set-aside acres has been June 30. This did not assure the producer adequate time in which to grow and harvest a hay crop from the set-aside acres. Since these crops are badly needed in the state, the State Committee has determined that the termination date for seasonal haying and grazing on set-aside acres for Gray County is extended to November 1.

Producers wishing to graze and those already grazing the set-aside, should be sure to file application in the county office. On dryland set-aside acres, no charge will be made to the producer through June 30. It is not known if a charge will be made after that date. On irrigated set-aside, a small charge will be made for grazing and haying. All producers should file application for grazing or haying on dryland and irrigated land.

**REPORT CROP ACRES**  
Information can be sent in for payment when the set-aside acres has been reported and all crops on the farm have been planted and reported. The final date to report cotton and feed grain acres is August 14 - but producers may report as soon as the planting has been completed. Payments will be made shortly after July 1 to producers who have reported acres.



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IN PAMPA



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# Soil Fertility Studies Long-Range Benefits

LUBBOCK — A wealth of information on soil fertility has evolved from studies at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. And good soil fertility is one of the major contributors to high crop yields on the Texas High Plains.

"With the soil fertility information that has become available in the last 15 years, producers are now able to apply optimum rates of the proper plant nutrients necessary for a given yield goal," points out Herb Sunderman, research associate at the Center.

Sunderman explains that many studies were conducted over the area in the mid-1950s and early 1960s on the effect of fertilizer rates and time and method of application on yields. These studies were conducted for one season at given

locations and then moved the following year to obtain similar information on different soils.

Results from these and later studies are the basis for fertilizer recommendations made by Jim Valentine with the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory at the A&M Center. The laboratory serves the entire High Plains area. Information on collecting and mailing soil samples is available from local county extension offices and from the center.

"As producers began using greater fertilizer rates in the mid-1960s soil test values tended to increase while fertilizer responses on the heavier soils tended to decrease," says Sunderman. "This buildup of nutrients in the soil was shown in several studies where more than 8,000 pounds of grain sorghum per acre was produced on plots that had received no fertilizer. So, we began an intensive study on fertilizer rates that were required for continuous crop production programs."

In 1965, long-range fertilizer studies were initiated with major crops grown on the predominant soils of the area.

## 4-H Corner

By Asst. Agents  
RICHARD GUGGISBERG  
AND JANA COLE

Ten Gray County 4-H'ers left for College Station, Texas Wednesday, June 2 for State 4-H Roundup. The contests started at 7 a.m. Thursday morning after a night of entertainment.

Those going to state were: Joy Hollenshead, Clothing; Mary Margaret and Melinda Spearman, Natural Resources; Lonnie and Cheryl Robbins, Rifle Contest; Cindy Youngblood and Martha Carlton, Beef Cattle Business Symposium; and Isaac Baggerman, Tractor Driving. Leaders attending were: Mrs. John R. Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Robbins, and Mrs. Jim Cunningham.

The Rifle Team placed 4th in State competition with Lonnie Robbins receiving the 2nd high point award in the meet. Cindy Youngblood and Martha Carlton placed 4th in Beef Cattle Business Symposium.

The group was planning to stop at Six Flags Friday for some extra fun.

The Automotive Project Group will start June 15, 8 p.m. at Jordan's Conoco Station, 2101 North Hobart. The first meeting will be on oil, led by Mr. Jordan. The course will last approximately 5-6 weeks, one meeting a week. One meeting will be on Motorcycle Care and Safety. Anyone interested in this course is welcome to attend.

Gray, Hemphill, Collingsworth and Wheeler Counties will sponsor a Dress Revue Seminar on Tuesday, June 15 at 2 p.m. in the Gray County Court House Annex.

Ross Bell, of Colbert's in Amarillo will discuss fashion trends and accessories. A film on grooming will be shown and Mrs. Betty Phillips, a professional model, will instruct the 4-H'ers in modeling.

We hope everyone will attend this meeting as it will be very helpful.

The Gray County Dress Revue will be July 16.

# Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Gilbert Hollis, swine specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Lubbock, Texas gave a most informative program to the Panhandle Pork Producer's Association Thursday evening. Elmer McLaughlin, president of the Panhandle Pork Producers Association, was in charge of the meeting. A good turnout of pork producers from all across the Panhandle was present.

**SWINE MOVEMENT QUARANTINE**  
The Texas Animal Health Commission has announced that a new statewide quarantine order on the movement or sale for movement for all hogs, except for purposes of slaughter. This quarantine order reimposes a quarantine that was placed in effect March 29, and shall continue in force until further notice. Anyone interested in moving of swine from one farm to another or for any purposes other than slaughter should contact our office for more information if they are interested.

**MILK PLANTING**  
Most irrigated farmers have their milk planting underway... Some have completed. To my knowledge there has been no planting of dryland

milo this year. This year and last year sets a record as far as dry weather is concerned and as far as acres planted to dryland milo are concerned. We can't go any way but up from here.

**DROUGHT SITUATION**  
We are real happy about the decision of the State ASC Committee to lift restrictions on the grazing of diverted acres throughout the 1971 crop season. Even if rain should come in abundant quantity, this regulation should still be left in effect to help farmers and ranchers overcome the devastation they have suffered with the previous two years of drought. Some areas of the county reported good rainfall amounts on some mid-week rains but, at the time of writing this article, drought conditions still prevailed over much of the county.

The District I Horse Show will be held in Amarillo on July 8 and 9. We have a quota of eleven 4-H Club members from Gray County attending.

On July 7, we have two specialists that will spend a day in Gray County to assist with disease problems of plants.

# Farm Page

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 19  
Sunday, June 6, 1971

## Proper Uses Of Spraying Equipment Told By Agent

Spraying equipment will probably soon be one of the most used pieces of equipment on the farm. And, reminds County Agent Foster Whaley precise calibration of the sprayer, making sure it is putting out the right amount of spray material, is essential to effective use of agricultural chemicals.

The sprayer should be calibrated each time it is used. The application rate of any sprayer can be affected by vibration, pump wear, corrosion, partial clogging of nozzles and strainers and by changes in field conditions.

Also, explains the county agent, application rates depend upon the size and spacing of nozzles, forward speed, sprayer pressure and to a lesser degree, the solution in the tank. Calibration should start with the cleaning of all nozzles and strainers by making sure all nozzles are discharging at the same rate.

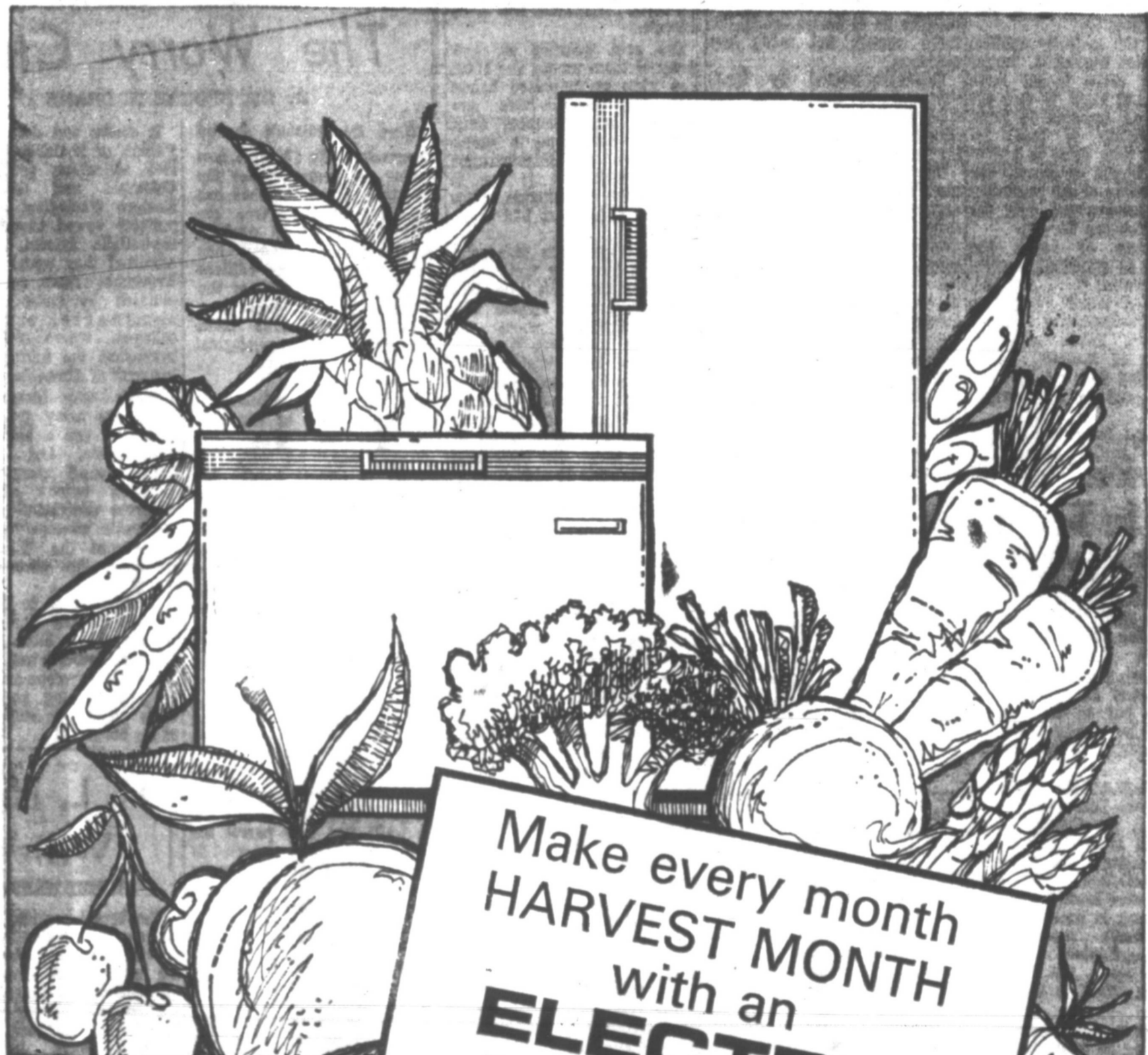
This is easily done by placing a jar under each nozzle tip

while the sprayer is stationary. With clean water in the tank and with normal pressure, catch the discharge from each tip. Check the water level in each jar and replace the nozzles not working satisfactorily, advises the county agent.

It is a little more difficult to calibrate field performance but no sprayer should be used until this has been done. As an aid for field testing, Whaley said he has available at his office detailed instructions on how to make this important determination. Also, he added, that spray schedules and recommended chemicals for insect, plant disease and weed control are available for the asking.

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**ELECTRICITY — IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD FOR SO MANY PEOPLE!**

# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper  
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE  
Our Capsule Policy

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

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

## Onus On Hit-Run Driver

The U.S. Supreme Court has struck another blow for law and order or against human liberty, however you wish to look at it.

In a five-to-four decision, the court overruled the California Supreme Court and upheld that state's law (and similar laws in every other state) requiring a driver to leave his name and address at the scene of an accident.

The case concerned a Californian who was involved in an auto accident in 1966, which the scene was later discovered and who based his defense on the contention that he had stopped and identified himself would have violated his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Writing the majority opinion, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger held that there is no more constitutional right to flee the scene of an accident to avoid the possibility of legal involvement than there is a right to refuse to file an income tax return because of the possibility of legal involvement with the Internal Revenue Service.

"Disclosure of name and address is an essentially neutral act," he wrote. "... A name, linked to a motor vehicle, is no more incriminating than the tax return, linked with the disclosure of income. . . . It identifies but does not by itself implicate anyone in criminal conduct."

Dissenting from the opinion, Associate Justice William J. Brennan argued that, by this

reasoning, "a statute which required all robbers to stop and leave their names and addresses with their victims" would not mean they were giving compulsory evidence against themselves.

Robbers, and others, however, have been known to leave something just as good as a name and address. It may be a fingerprint, or in another case, a chip of paint from a fender.

There is no law, of course, compelling anyone to leave evidence. Yet it hardly seems fair that one man is convicted on the basis of evidence he leaves at the scene of a crime while another gets off scot-free because he is smart enough or lucky-enough not to leave any evidence.

Self-incrimination by inadvertence is surely as incompatible with American ideals of justice as self-incrimination by compulsion. This is rather silly, but no more so than Justice Brennan's argument, and much less so than Justice Hugo Black's declaration that the Burger opinion "would practically wipe out the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination."

Be that as it may, innocent parties in automobile accidents can solace themselves with the knowledge that the guy who hits them and runs away does not — at least for now — have the blessing of the world's most august tribunal.

## Kick In Teeth For Vets

The Nixon Administration could not devise a harder kick in the teeth for Vietnam veterans than the proposal made to the House labor subcommittee.

The Nixon plan is raise the minimum pay for adults to \$2 an hour, but to maintain a somewhat lower wage floor for young people under 18 years of age.

The effect of the minimum all down the line has been to deprive marginally skilled workers of their jobs. To survive, a business has to value the contribution that each worker makes toward the final product that is sold. When a worker can't produce an amount equivalent to the minimum wage, the firm no longer can afford to keep him on.

In the past, many companies were willing to hire teenagers in the summertime or for part-time because they learn fast and because, when they are graduated from school, many of them come back to the same firm semitrained. In general, they proved to be a good investment until Congress pushed the minimum pay to the point that such pre-training was out of the question.

The Nixon administration recognized the damage that was thus done to the young people of this country who prefer to be workingly independent. So the administration now proposes

a lower minimum for youthful workers. That looks good on the surface.

But when you consider the men who are coming out of the service with little or no civilian skill, the picture changes.

Such former GIs will be outpointed in the matter of skills by those who, for any reason, managed to escape war duty. On the matter of pay, from the strict business standpoint, they will be outpointed for jobs by workers below 18 years of age.

You can't blame the businessman for this. He could not compete in the marketplace unless he offers at least a comparable value at a comparable price. To do that, he must hold a continuing tight rein on costs. Necessarily, therefore, he will refrain from hiring a veteran whenever the same job can be accomplished at a lower expense.

This concept is not unfamiliar to Congressmen. They understand the problem. We are not telling anything they don't already know. But Congress likes to give people the impression that it is helping everybody to get a pay raise. The desire to fool the people is the basic motivation for this kind of legislation. If you have a relative or a friend in Vietnam, one favor you can do for him is to refuse to be fooled by the minimum wage law.

## The Gravy Train

A striker has just announced that he receives \$40 a week from his union, plus State unemployment money up to \$75.00 a week. The family gets

food stamps and has, the striker declares enough left to spend \$20.00 on Saturday night movies and drinks.

Many people who pay the taxes to make relief possible cannot do that once a year. Many of them wouldn't want to if they could.

A considerable part of relief money is forced out of the pockets of those who do not live as well as many on relief.

Another striker who gets food stamps and has just signed up for State unemployment insurance declared that he has just paid cash for a \$600.00 color television. Isn't it about time that people who do work stop making it possible for people who won't work to live better than those who supply the Welfare money?  
—Christian Economics

## Wit And Whimsy

Napoleon was No. 42 in his class of 46. Wonder what happened to No. 1?

For each person who lacks the strength to do a given job, there are scores who lack the will.

An ancient wolf is a fellow who enjoys his old-age pinchin'.

Some speakers drive home facts: Others, the audience.

## WASHINGTON

### Activists-- Are They Successful?

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A Vietnamese friend, once a guerrilla, has been visiting Washington and has some interesting observations on our own guerrillas, the way-out activists.

Much has been written of the Mayday Tribe's failure in Washington. They did not shut down the city or the government. They did not trigger police extremism. They did create distrust in some quarters which had been favorable.

But in building an underground movement, failure of an operation often actually works to advantage. Young people who have gone through the fire together find new strength and greater commitment to the cause. It is a deliberate recruitment technique with the Viet Cong to assign youths initially to minor illegal actions, giving them the sense of being outside the law, inviting and even arranging police harassment. The result is an emotionally committed recruit.

Around 11,000 people were jailed for one reason or another in the May Day affair in Washington. Some were committed to the cause beforehand. But many weren't.

The real question is, how many of those among the 11,000 who were uncommitted before May Day week, have now switched. The switching must certainly have been a major objective of the demonstration leaders. (All this is not to criticize the Washington police force on a job that had to be done.)

From a guerrilla standpoint it was a terrifying tactic. The fact that it failed this time gives little comfort to anyone who knows anything about underground operations. It would, in fact be quite practical for a few well-trained operators managing a few hundred disciplined guerrillas to so tie up traffic that Washington or any other major city would find it most difficult to operate.

This would be a much more effective tactic than bombings by small groups in the night.

Also two prominent radical leaders presumably will be brought to trial as a result of the operation. We must expect that trial will be used (according to standard underground operating procedure) as a dramatic showcase for propaganda and designed (by the defense) to get the maximum amount of publicity.

The Vietnamese visitor is convinced the main objective is to create a backlash and such a strong demand for law and order that some major cities will take on the semblance of "police states," which would then breed new opposition to the establishment.

In arguing to the contrary, the evidence thus far seems to be that in most major cities and most of the time the police have reacted with flexibility, if not at the beginning, then as time has passed and the police gained experience in mass confrontations.

My friend thinks I am wrong. He, too is not criticizing the police. But he does think the confrontations will snowball and that public opinion and the legitimate requirements of law and order (the necessity of keeping government, business and schools operating) will gradually force stronger methods of control, which, inevitably, he believes, will result in even greater confrontations as more youngsters are radicalized.

The Vietnamese may be wrong. But he is no fool. He has watched an underground develop almost from its beginnings in his own country and was for a time part of that underground in the war against the French. So his thoughts must be accorded some respect.

Then, when the quitting whistle had figuratively blown, he started evangelistic sermonizing as his religious hobby. St. Paul did not try to incite street rioting nor campus sit-ins nor vandalism to stores and automobile windshields. Like Christ ahead of him, Paul urged obedience to the laws of the land, plus an honest day's work for one's wages.

Neither Paul nor Jesus advocated violent overthrow of government nor looting, arson or vandalism!

If you wish to find out what's wrong with many seminars today, read the challenging book by Dr. Philip M. Crane at your local library, entitled "The Democrat's Dilemma."

Administration insiders report that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who has been moving increasingly rightward since his re-election last year, has struck a bargain with President Nixon. The deal: If Rocky helps snuff out Lindsay's presidential chances and can measurably aid Nixon in his re-election campaign, the Empire State chief will get the job of secretary of state. Rockefeller, it is pointed out, is far more "hard line" in his foreign policy than is the incumbent secretary of state, William Rogers.  
—Human Events

### "Shake, Soul Brother!"



## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Heed Dr. Pierce's shrill diagnosis of the dilemma now facing our churches. For the backbone of all churches has consisted of the "free enterprise" hard working laymen whose money has built those religious edifices and paid the salaries of the clergy. Such donors now dislike the shift from evangelism to sociological soap boxers!

CASE Q-572: Dr. Robert B. Pierce is pastor of Chicago's skyscraper Loop church. "Dr. Crane," he said, "our church is almost unique this year in the entire Conference. For we not only pledged our total budget but exceeded it! Yet our Conference estimated that of the 5 Conference demands for 1971, only 56 per cent of the budgets would be realized on 4 of them."

"The fifth, which is the only one with 'teeth,' was estimated as reaching barely 90 per cent. And when I say it was the only one with teeth, I mean if it isn't met, the preacher will then be debilitated for the difference!"

"Yet many of the younger clergymen still can't properly interpret that handwriting on the wall! For they parrot the claim that the church is crumbling and failing to meet the needs of modern Americans. They naively ignore the simple fact thousands of our best church people (and the main donors) are nauseated by the liberal young clerics who abet rioting and street marching."

"They refuse to admit that the usual church congregation wants something more than a sociology professor in the pulpit. And our over-subscribed budget at the Chicago Temple is ample proof that right here in the heart of Chicagoland, parishioners still prefer evangelism to political and sociological sermonizing!"

Seminary Sophistry  
Alas, many seminaries are now trying to graduate soapbox sociologists instead of evangelistic orators like St. Paul. St. Paul didn't try to make bizarre demands for "reparations" from the existing temples of Judea, Greece and Rome. No; he didn't even ask a penny for salary or traveling expenses. For St. Paul was a hard working tentmaker who probably put in 12 hours of faithful work per day.

Then, when the quitting whistle had figuratively blown, he started evangelistic sermonizing as his religious hobby. St. Paul did not try to incite street rioting nor campus sit-ins nor vandalism to stores and automobile windshields. Like Christ ahead of him, Paul urged obedience to the laws of the land, plus an honest day's work for one's wages.

Neither Paul nor Jesus advocated violent overthrow of government nor looting, arson or vandalism!

If you wish to find out what's wrong with many seminars today, read the challenging book by Dr. Philip M. Crane at your local library, entitled "The Democrat's Dilemma."

It shows and documents the Fabian or Socialist banquet in 1965 at which professors at Columbia and the leading Eastern theological seminaries publicly vowed to destroy our capitalist system. And they admitted they would do it (as it Krushchev more recently explained) by getting into the seminaries and teacher's colleges, where they would brainwash the future "thought leaders" of America.

That's why many college professors today are so leftist that they are a half-cousin to Communists. And also why many young clergymen are polluting pulpits with rank atheistic doctrines, plus Communism's attempt to violently take from the "haves" and subsidize the chronic "have nots."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Pampa News, Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Indiana 47558, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## H. L. Hunt

Writes

STREET WARFARE

The brutal assaults on police officers in New York City provide a somber warning that the battle of the streets, which has become an episode in the war on crime, is far from won.

In three separate attacks, gunmen have killed two patrolmen, critically wounded two others, and left still two others thanking their lucky stars that a potential killer's weapon misfired. The two officers who were gravely wounded were machine gunned. The two who lost their lives were shot in the back.

What all this amounts to is guerrilla warfare in the streets of our country. There was no provocation in any of the three cases. It is tantamount to what has happened in the streets of Saigon. It is merely a taste of what is to come if the law proves unable to cope with anarchy. "Anarchy" is what the head of the police association in New York has called the assaults.

Recently the Supreme Court of the U.S. broke the log jam on death penalty cases. Its decision said in effect that the death penalty does not violate the constitution. In those states whose laws provide for capital punishment, juries trying murder cases ought to weigh the deterrent effects of the supreme penalty in cases involving murder. A community without an effective constabulary is one of fear and subject to the depredations of criminals.

A typed note sent to a New York radio station after the two officers were machine-gunned referred to them as "fascist." The officers were not Fascists. They were dedicated servants of the people trying to protect the law.

## Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Scarred Heart Is Permanent

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know how serious a heart attack, called acute myocardial infarction (temporary) is? Does it do damage to your heart?

Can you have another one? What causes an attack like this and can a person live a normal life after he has one?

Dear Reader — A myocardial infarction is the serious type of heart attack most common in men and older women. It is caused by fatty deposits in the arteries to the heart. An area of the heart muscle (called the myocardium) is damaged because the blood supply to it is blocked off. The damaged muscle is replaced by a scar in the muscular wall of the heart. It is not temporary. Just think of it like an area of the muscle on the arm that is damaged and heals leaving a scar.

Since the common cause of myocardial infarctions is disease of the arteries, the cause of the heart attack remains even after the patient "recovers" and goes home. The life patterns thereafter should be directed toward preventing more changes in the arteries. This is where diet, stopping cigarette smoking, weight control and proper physical activity become important. I have repeatedly emphasized the importance of these habits patterns in my column.

Yes, you can have another one, particularly if proper living habits are not established. Even after doing all the important things there is an increased likelihood that a second attack will occur. As time passes after an attack, then the risk of having a heart attack becomes the same for similar persons without a previous attack. In other words, if a person does well for five years after an attack and doesn't need medicine he is no more likely to have a heart attack than another man with the same weight, age and other medical factors.

The kind of life, a person can lead after a heart attack depends on his recovery. If the heart damage was slight, leaving lots of good strong heart muscle to pump blood, if none of the vital structures within the heart are damaged and, finally, if the disease in the arteries to the heart is not too far advanced, the person can often do astonishing things. Lyndon Johnson is an excellent example — having recovered from a heart attack when he was a senator and then going on to the vice-presidency and the difficult years as president.

Incidentally he stopped smoking cigarettes too, which is a must in promoting a good recovery and minimizing the chances of a recurrence. Of course, it is better to stop before the first attack. There are many other people who have had active, vigorous lives long after having an attack. It is by no means the end of the road.

## The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE  
Editor

HEADS OF city departments are busy figuring their budgets for fiscal 1971-72. Meanwhile city taxpayers are crossing fingers and holding their breath in the hope the new budget will not be increased.

It would be so nice if expenses could be cut. We understand that because of the Tax Equalization Board's study this year there is a possibility that property values have been equalized to the point there may be an increase in total valuation for tax assessment.

The way we read the book, that does not mean taxes should be increased. In fact, if department heads, figuring on their 1971-72 budgets, cut expenses at every possible corner, why not cut the city tax rate?

With increased total valuation it seems to us the same amount of tax revenue could be brought with a reduced tax rate.

The current city rate is \$1.72 per \$100 of assessed property valuation. So, if the total valuation goes up, why not knock that city rate down at least a couple of pennies.

THERE ARE those who will say we must be out of our cotton pickin' mind. Who ever heard of public officials cutting their budget when the possibility exists that more tax money is coming in?

For instance, the city is getting about \$280,000 a year from the one-cent income tax and around \$50,000 this coming year for surplus Canadian River water. This is all above and beyond city revenue of one year ago.

City officials explain that away by saying the income tax money only goes to pay off Pampa's Canadian River Dam debt. That's the project "sold" to voters 10 or 11 years ago with the promise it would not cost the taxpayers anything.

Likewise the city is going to have increased expenses when the new water filtration plant, now under construction, becomes operative. Tax money will be needed to take care of that.

And when the new civic auditorium opens there will be added expense for maintenance and operation. There is, according to the City Hall cat, a hidden away hope that something can be worked out

in this respect with the M. K. Brown Foundation. Money, money, money. Anywhere you look, more of it is needed to meet the rising costs and added expenses.

SO HOW in the heck can you expect to cut the tax rate? With the tax burden going up on all levels and taxpayers getting pretty sick of it all, it's at least worth a try. We've mentioned the city here, but it's something that ought to get serious consideration from county, school, state and federal officials as well.

Take a good look at a lot of money going down the drain, money being wasted — eliminate the frills and cut expenses bedrock wherever possible.

Writing things like this is what makes a fellow real popular with government officials and agencies. It makes 'em love you so much they would like to hold a public throat-cutting in your honor.

Getting back to the city budget preparations — last year's estimated program of service added up to \$2,047,230 for fiscal 1970-71. That was an increase of \$120,722 over the previous year.

Incidentally Pampa's tax rate was \$1.52 in 1960, twenty cents less than it is now. In 1961 it was cut to \$1.50. In 1962 it was reduced to \$1.45 where it remained for three years. In 1965 it was upped a couple of cents to \$1.47. In 1967 it took a 13-cent jump to \$1.60 and in 1968 was increased to \$1.72 where it has been ever since. But, the figures show it can be reduced.

ASSESSED PROPERTY valuations, both real and personal, in Pampa increased from \$41,408,460 in 1960 to \$50,253,300 in 1969 and then fell off to \$50,151,530 last year.

There's a possibility that total assessed valuation figure may go up this year. And that's why — if that happens — it would be nice if everybody at City Hall would do their utmost to crop expenses and clip the tax rate some. Maybe just a penny? Or two pennies?

You'll never know how much fun it was to drift off into fantasiesland for the hour or so it took to dream up today's Rearview Mirror while the City Hall cat purred contentedly at deskside.

## The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

GENOCIDE IS NOT THE ANSWER

Middle America has been the favorite target of the pundits for a tiresome length of time, but the New York Times has hit the target at a new low. In a recent editorial, the Times took vehement objection to President Nixon's statement on abortion. The President said he could not square abortion on demand with "my personal belief in the sanctity of human life of the yet unborn."

Nixon, quoth the Times, "has reason to be aware that the nationwide conservative revolt against the cost of welfare is centered on the tens of thousands of children born out of wedlock in welfare homes. To deny mothers in these homes the same freedom of choice as wealthier women on whether to have children or not have them is an act of inhumanity and social irresponsibility."

(The implication is, of course, that wealthy women can afford illegal abortions, while the poor can only murder their offspring if the procedure is free of charge and easily available.)

It is true indeed that there is "nationwide conservative revolt against the cost of welfare." But conservatives do not believe in eliminating the welfare problem by the wholesale slaughter of potential recipients. As for "freedom of choice," not every rich mother-to-be runs over to the nearest abortionist. And the poor have the same choice as the wealthy — about nine months prior to the arrival of the unwanted child. Speaking of "social irresponsibility," it seems to us that the height of it is reached in a welfare system that has nurtured a whole subculture of people who apparently believe that they can conceive and conceive and conceive and that somebody else will bear the responsibility for their actions, by either killing or supporting the offspring.

children and a lot of interested people tracking down this guy for abandoning his family. But now, automatically, the next morning when she knows he's gone, the mother can come in and get on this welfare program, and many times get as much as he was earning, so no effort is made to find him. This is what's happening to break up families. The father says, "I can leave and someone else can take care of the family."

The tired American taxpayer does not believe abortion is the answer to the welfare mess. The only answer is best summed up by the word "responsibility" — in the decision to conceive a child in the first place, and in caring for him after birth. The taxpayers can't take over the responsibility for the first, and they are tired of being overburdened with the second.

—The American Way

## Quick Quiz

Q—How large a popular vote did President Richard Nixon receive in the 1968 election?

A—He was elected president with 43.4 percent in the popular vote — the lowest winning percentage since Woodrow Wilson won with 41.9 per cent in 1912.

Q—Which of our vice presidents was of Indian ancestry?

A—Charles Curtis, vice-president under Herbert Hoover. His mother was a full-blooded member of the Kaw tribe of Indians.

## HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE  
Rep. Phil Cates, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.  
Sen. Max Sherman, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

FEDERAL  
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.  
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505.  
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505.

# Libertarianism - Fastest Growing Movement

By STAN LEHR and LOUIS ROSETTO Jr. (The New York Times)

Professional liberals find it extremely fashionable these days to wring their hands over the Nixon Administration's various abridgments of civil liberties. Yet the pet politicians of many of these liberals recently helped kill a Senate proposal that would have led to the abolition of the military draft.

Prominent conservatives have been making a great deal of noise about violence in the streets. Yet many of these champions of law and order could scarcely contain their glee last May when club-wielding construction workers waded into a peaceful demonstration in New York City and began to pummel antiwar protesters.

Radical activists continue to lament that they are being oppressed by a fascist system. Yet at college campuses under their de facto control, students who disagree with the radicals have been threatened and in some cases assaulted by goon squads.

It is no wonder that so many young people seem to be losing interest in politics. Liberalism, conservatism and leftist radicalism are all bankrupt philosophies. The only question at issue among their adherents is which gang of crooks and charlatans is to rule society, and for what noble purpose. The question of whether an individual should be ruled at all — and, if so, to what extent — is almost never discussed. Freedom of the individual is considered obsolete as a political issue.

Nevertheless, advocates of individual freedom not only continue to exist, but are increasing in number. Refugees from the Old Right, the Old Left and the New Left, they are organizing independently under the New Right banner of libertarianism. The birth of the New Right occurred when libertarians finally accepted the fact that they had been abandoned by the liberals, used and misled by other radicals and sold out by the conservatives.

In the late 18th and early 19th centuries, liberalism was a philosophy of individual freedom. Liberals believed, both as an economic expedient and as a moral principle, that human beings should be free from coercion. As a result, they argued for limited governments — a radical innovation at the time which would have just enough power to prevent one individual from initiating violence against another.

Twentieth-century liberals, in contrast, feel that the state should have virtually unlimited power to redistribute material wealth, plan and regulate economic activity and balance the desires of each interest group against those of every other. The implementation of 20th-century liberalism has resulted in a great loss of freedom for the American people.

To make matters even worse, liberals invariably react to the practical failure of their programs by advocating even more regulation and redistribution. For instance, rent control in New York City, rather than keeping down the cost of housing, has resulted in a virtual halt to the construction of low-cost housing, the neglect and abandonment of sound buildings, a severe shortage of inhabitable apartments and skyrocketing rents in uncontrolled buildings. In spite of this disaster, the liberals remain more committed than ever to rent controls, and are even working to extend them. Moreover, the liberals are using their own housing disaster to "prove" the need for massive public housing projects on the ground that private industry "obviously" cannot do the job. Given this sort of reasoning, the modern liberal state cannot realistically be expected to "withstand" but only to grow increasingly powerful and oppressive.

But what makes liberal rule especially intolerable is the inescapable fact that, once the state is allowed to subordinate individual freedom to what it considers the public welfare, there is no limit to the liberties it may take in even the most democratic system. We were led into Vietnam, for example, by those liberal Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. The pacifist draft was policy. Most were extremely concerned about the threat of foreign Communism, and felt that the problem could be dealt with only militarily. This put the conservatives in the strange position of advocating a stronger nation-state to preserve freedom in the late fifties and early dom.

sixties, people on both sides of the political spectrum began to recognize that the United States Government was growing increasingly powerful and increasingly indifferent to the desires of its subjects. From this awareness the New Left was created, while the long-quiet conservative movement was reborn.

The New Left, which consisted mostly of young people brought up on liberal ideology, never questioned the philosophical premises or long-range goals of 20th-century liberalism. In fact, a major theme of the New Left propaganda was the gap between the promises and the performance of the liberals. In effect, the radicals did not criticize the Government for exercising too much power, but for using its power to achieve the wrong ends.

The New Left laid the blame for the Government's wrongdoings on the perversion of the democratic process by private interests — in particular, the military-industrial complex. This argument recalled the uproar after World War over the alleged role of munitions makers in bringing the United States into that conflict. And, like their predecessors, the New Left radicals saw their salvation not in the reduction of Government power, but in the confiscation of the property of the ruling class.

Another important feature of the New Left program was the advocacy of "participatory democracy." The formulation of this concept was an attempt to reconcile the contradictory aims of an all-powerful state and a responsive state. Suffice it to say that talk of "participatory democracy" gradually disappeared from New Left rhetoric as the movement drifted inexorably toward hackneyed Marxism and naked terrorism.

Nevertheless, the New Left did for a while appear to be an anti-authoritarian force on the American political scene. Its legions were in the vanguard of the cultural change that was so much a part of the sixties, challenging restrictions on drugs, sex, long hair, rock music and even the use of four-letter words. In addition, the New Left opposed military conscription, if only because of the specific purposes for which it was then being used, and in its innumerable demonstrations, frequently engaged in pitched battles with the police. These phenomena suggest to many uncritical minds that the New Left was anti-authoritarian.

Above all, however, the New Left seemed to many to be the only viable alternative to the status quo; few young people considered the conservative viewpoint seriously, and the conservative movement was to discredit itself in the sixties anyway. The New Left reached the height of its appeal by misrepresenting its goals as libertarian, and it began to decline as soon as its totalitarian nature became evident.

The radical left was not the only source of opposition to liberal supremacy in the sixties. Various actions of the liberal establishment — notably its attempts to impose racial integration and "eradicate" poverty — began to arouse the ire of conservatives, who had long questioned the growing power of the Federal Government. Suddenly the right awoke from its lethargy and began to be heard.

What most conservatives were originally interested in conserving was not the mixed-economy welfare state instituted during the New Deal. On the contrary, conservatives saw the welfare state as a radical aberration from the traditional principles of the republic. These principles (held to be self-reliance, industriousness and moral rectitude) were threatened by a system under which people depended more and more upon the benevolence of politicians for the solution of problems that could best be settled privately or on the local level. Unlike the radicals, conservatives recognized that the Federal Government had far too much power; but rather than addressing themselves directly to the question of individual freedom vs. state power, the conservatives concentrated on the diffusion of the state power — in short, on the concept of federalism.

At the same time, conservatives tended to be nationalistic when it came to foreign policy. Most were extremely concerned about the threat of foreign Communism, and felt that the problem could be dealt with only militarily. This put the conservatives in the strange position of advocating a stronger nation-state to preserve freedom in the late fifties and early dom.

The conservative movement attracted a disparate assortment of adherents in the early sixties. Some were rabid anti-Communists who would sooner have seen the world decimated in a nuclear holocaust than have given the Communists an inch of some rattling jungle. Some were motivated by religious considerations and were concerned with Supreme Court decisions prohibiting prayer in public schools. Some were the self-appointed purifiers of society — those who wanted to "clean up" pornography, drug use, long hair and other vices. Some were plain bigots who saw the decentralization issue as a means of justifying resistance to laws against racial discrimination.

Still others were libertarians — people who had been influenced by the philosophy of Ayn Rand, who saw individual freedom as an absolute, who strongly opposed both the collectivist schemes of the liberals and the attempts by some conservatives to legislate morality and piety. In short, these were people who took seriously all the conservative rhetoric about freedom. The libertarians never quite fit into the conservative movement, and until they were driven out of it were a constant source of irritation to other conservatives.

While the movement was split at a very early stage into libertarian and "traditionalist" camps, fighting remained at a tolerable level as long as the common enemy was the liberal establishment. In fact, various attempts were made to demonstrate that the differences be-

twixt traditionalists and libertarians were nonexistent. Frank Meyer, a leader of this "fusionist" school of thought, argued, for instance, that the traditionalists were trying to conserve the traditions of freedom, while the libertarians were trying to achieve freedoms that were all part of America's tradition. Like Lyndon Johnson's much-touted "consensus," however, the fusionist approach to conservatism was to be relegated to the scrap heap by the tides of war, protest and cultural change.

The war in Vietnam was one of the first areas of difference between the Old Right and New Right; while traditionalists automatically supported any step the Government chose to take against Communism, the libertarians were more concerned about whether the Government had the right to tax and conscript its citizens to undertake an improbable adventure. Libertarians believe that if the country were really in danger a free citizenry would be more than willing to defend it voluntarily.

The drug fad of the mid-sixties and the advent of the hippie movement further accentuated the traditionalist-libertarian split. Traditionalists saw the use of even lowly substances like marijuana as a dire threat to the well-being of the nation; libertarians were more concerned that the state was undertaking to legislate personal morality by prohibiting the use of drugs.

While relations between traditionalists and libertarians were severely strained by these differences, it was the issue of protest and revolution that finally led to a break. It should be noted — despite some traditionalist charges that the libertarians were actually left-wing infiltrators — that libertarians had little sympathy with the substantive goals of the movement. However, libertarians

recognize that this advancement can come about only when the individual is free from regimentation and exploitation by an unbridled state. Karl Hess summed up the libertarian ethic nearly two years ago in a Playboy article called "The Death of Politics."

"Libertarianism is the view that each man is the absolute owner of his life, to use and dispose of as he sees fit; that all man's social actions should be voluntary, and that respect for every other man's similar and equal ownership of life, and by extension, the property and fruits of that life, is the ethical basis of a humane and open society. In this view, the only — repeat, only — function of law or government is to provide the sort of self-defense against violence that an individual, if he were powerful enough, would provide himself.

"If it were not for the fact that libertarianism freely concedes the right of men voluntarily to form communities or governments on the same ethical basis, libertarianism could be called anarchy."

Conservatives, liberals and left radicals are all statist — they all believe that the individual should be subservient to the state. All would like to scoff at libertarianism as something reactionary. Yet statist in one form or another has been the status quo virtually throughout history. It is statist that is reactionary; libertarianism is the only progressive, even radical, alternative available.

This is not to say that the struggle for individual freedom has not been going on for a long time. The American Revolution was one early triumph of the libertarian cause, but the victory was short-lived as Hamilton and the Federalists moved quickly to reassert the reactionary doctrine of the powerful nation-state. Early liberalism, in combination with the rough approximation of laissez-faire capitalism that followed the Industrial Revolution, was another significant expression of libertarian thought. But the early liberals soon lost sight of their goal and gradually placed egalitarianism over freedom in their hierarchy of values. Modern libertarianism is thus in some respects a continuation of 18th-century and 19th-century liberalism.

On the other hand, modern libertarianism is on a much more solid intellectual footing than old-style liberalism ever was. While many early liberals tried to argue that "all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights," this was merely a reversal of the old divine-right theory of kings, albeit with happier results. Both theories were based on equally spurious premises. In contrast, modern libertarianism argues not from unprovable mysticism, but rather from a scientific appraisal of the nature of man and his needs.

In purporting to demonstrate that freedom is unworkable, statist frequently argue that too many people are incapable of making rational decisions and must therefore be guided by a paternalistic government. Libertarians, in contrast, recognize that governmental errors are at least as frequent and far more consequential than the mistakes of individuals. Moreover, all evidence indicates that state paternalism is not only ill-conceived, but usually ineffective as well. As Spinoza wrote 300 years ago:

"All laws which can be violated without doing any one any injury are laughed at. Nay, so far are they from doing anything to control the desires and passions of men that, on the contrary, they direct and incite men's thoughts the more toward those very objects; for we

always strive toward what is forbidden and desire the things we are not allowed to have. And men of leisure are never deficient in the ingenuity needed to enable them to outwit laws framed to regulate things which cannot be entirely forbidden. He who tries to determine everything by law will find crime rather than lessen it."

caused by pollution. The statist concept of "national goals" has also been responsible for pollution by private concerns. In the late 19th century, for instance, when the effects of air pollution were just becoming apparent, courts invariably held for polluters and denied the suits of victims of pollution on the grounds that the need of society for factories over-rode the individual's right to the property being damaged by pollution. Water pollution was similarly ignored, since no one owned rivers but the community — whose interest the state took to be factories, not the protection of the individual rights of those who owned river front property or who drank the water.

In addition to protecting private polluters from the claims of their victims, the state has secured for itself the power to pollute with impunity. Whereas corporations can be and sometimes are held responsible for damage to life and property caused by their pollution, the state has been pumping garbage into the sky and dumping sewage into rivers and lakes without the faintest possibility of legal constraint. Likewise, the state monopoly transportation system, the highway network, has created pollution which has today become intolerable.

However, the effects of the Federal road-building program go much further than that. By intervening in the transportation market on the side of the automobile and truck, the state has caused an unnatural shift of demand away from other modes of transportation. Dollars which would have been spent on or invested in trains, inland shipping or new alternative modes of transportation, such as monorails, were diverted to servicing the automobile industry. Dollars which railroad companies could have reinvested to improve service were instead spent by companies making automobile-related products; this, in turn, further fueled the automobile industry. The interstate highway program has therefore seriously damaged if not destroyed the American mixed transport system, and the collapse of the Penn Central Transportation Company is only the most recent and most spectacular proof of this fact.

The effects of the interstate highway program do not end here, however. It has also wreaked havoc in and is causing the death of American cities. Street congestion, noise and air pollution have become the bane of almost all city dwellers. These human costs, added to others which the state has imposed in various ways, have caused a drastic change in American living habits, forcing many out of the city into the suburbs. The suburbs, in turn, have created what is referred to as the "automobile culture" — the automobile is the major, if not the only, transportation mode available. Thus the highway program has had social as well as economic effects; moreover, these effects stretch far beyond the imagination of intentions of the original planners.

Liberals and the New Left admit that these problems are the result of economic mismanagement, the misallocation of resources. The solution they propose is the "proper" allocation of resources through the "competent" management of the economy — the capacity for which they obviously reserve for themselves. Aside from being a restatement of the statist ethic that the state should exercise control over the economy and retain the power to control an individual's life, this "solution" is self-contradictory. The state cannot manage the economy "competently," it can only create distortions. Moreover, it cannot "correct" distortions it has already made — it can only create new distortions. In "Man, Economy and State," Murray Rothbard explains why the state cannot successfully manage an economy:

"... (the) state, deprived of the real market and its determination of the prices of producers' goods, cannot calculate and can therefore run a productive system only in chaotic fashion."

Laissez-faire capitalism is the only answer to the chaos statist economics has brought to the world. Through the free market — the only real determinant of consumer need and desire — laissez-faire capitalism produces sustained, natural economic growth. Those who prosper are those who can satisfy consumer demands. Exchanges are made only on the basis of mutual benefit; no one is forced to pay for the construction of a

road, the purchase of a bureaucrat's typewriter or the maintenance of a rope company in Massachusetts or tea tasters in New York.

Under laissez-faire capitalism, the problems of the highway program would never have been created. All transportation facilities would be privately owned. The transportation dollars in the economy would have been divided among the various competing modes of transport, with those companies and modes offering the best product being rewarded. Laissez-faire capitalism would have resulted in the improvement of rail and sea transportation, the more limited development of the automobile and the development of newer, more convenient and cheaper modes of transportation. Just what these modes would have been is open to speculation; that they would have been developed is beyond doubt since part of that \$70-billion spent on highways would have been spent by entrepreneurs to develop new systems.

As the economic derivative of libertarianism, laissez-faire capitalism is an economics of freedom, of rationality. Like libertarianism in general, it is founded on a belief in the ultimate value of the individual's engagement of enterprises and exchange of mutual benefit. Like libertarianism, it represents man's aspiration for freedom. And like libertarianism, it is the only viable solution to the catastrophe of statist in the modern age.

The libertarian movement, which is only beginning to make itself felt in intellectual circles, has already grown to significant proportions and is undoubtedly the fastest-growing movement in the country. As movements go, it is already well stocked with house and reference philosophers, economists, historians, novelists and propagandists. Ayn Rand has been and probably will continue to be its key philosopher. Nathaniel Branden, her former protégé, is another major thinker. Ludwig von Mises qualifies as the movement's chief economist, as well as an important historian. Another economist and historian who has had a significant impact on libertarianism is F. A. Hayek, author of the seminal "Road to Serfdom." Murray Rothbard, editor of the newsletter Libertarian Forum and author of the aforementioned capitalist textbook, "Man, Economy and State," is another movement economist and publicist. Robert Heinlein's novel, "The Moon is a Harsh Mistress," is enjoying considerable popularity among libertarians, as are the writings of sociologist Paul Goodman, who, for his own part, seems to be finding the libertarian movement, if not an ideological home, at least a very hospitable place to visit. Movement scholars even have their own quarterly journal, Libertarian Analysis.

As for propagandists and leaders, the movement has many, with new ones emerging almost daily. Karl Hess, a onetime Goldwater speech-writer, has been a prime publicist, and recently co-authored "The End of the Draft," a scathing attack on military conscription. Another is Jerome Tuccille, whose "Radical Libertarianism: A Right-Wing Alternative" was the first exposition of radical libertarianism to come from a "straight" publishing house. Other publicists include Lowell Ponte, who writes a syndicated bi-weekly column for The Los Angeles Free Press, and Don Franzen and Leon Kasperky, who have started an underground libertarian newspaper called Protos, which is beginning to be distributed nationwide. The most professional libertarian publication is the magazine Reason, edited by a 23-year-old graphic artist, Lanny Friedlander.

The chief libertarian organization nationally is the Philadelphia-based Society for Individual Liberty. Founded by Don Ernsberger and Dana Rohrabacher, both former members of the Y.A.F., it publishes a monthly magazine called The Individualist, acts as a service agency for its local affiliates and sponsors occasional libertarian forums.

The last forum, held at Drexel University last September, drew more than 300 libertarians from all over the East to hear von Mises, Ponte, Rohrabacher and David Friedman, son of economist Milton Friedman. David Friedman is still another libertarian publicist, and is one of the movement's most brilliant and articulate spokesmen. Most active libertarians are made only on the basis of mutual benefit; no one is forced to pay for the construction of a

road, the purchase of a bureaucrat's typewriter or the maintenance of a rope company in Massachusetts or tea tasters in New York.

Under laissez-faire capitalism, the problems of the highway program would never have been created. All transportation facilities would be privately owned. The transportation dollars in the economy would have been divided among the various competing modes of transport, with those companies and modes offering the best product being rewarded. Laissez-faire capitalism would have resulted in the improvement of rail and sea transportation, the more limited development of the automobile and the development of newer, more convenient and cheaper modes of transportation. Just what these modes would have been is open to speculation; that they would have been developed is beyond doubt since part of that \$70-billion spent on highways would have been spent by entrepreneurs to develop new systems.



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# The Youngest Generation

## Pampa's Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Valerie Bradford, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bradford, 2232 Dogwood.



Sam Palmer, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Palmer, 1230 E. Frederic.



Terry Coombes, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Coombes, 1021 S. Banks.



Todd Palmer, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Palmer, 1230 E. Frederic.

## Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL.

Another of our Red Cross Volunteers has moved away. Belinda Miller and her family have moved to Sapulpa, Oklahoma. Belinda turned in her uniform and will try to work in her new home with the Red Cross.

The following schedule will be offered in Water Safety in Amarillo at the YWCA Pool June 10, 16, 17, 23, 24 and 30. July 1, 7, 8, 14, and 15, beginning at 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays for persons interested in renewing their Sr. Life Saving Course. At the Community Center a Jr. Life Saving course June 2 at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and continue the following day until the completion of course. A WSI Part 1 course will be taught the first two weeks in July and Part 2 the last two weeks in July. Dates to be announced.

The Red Cross will cover the National Guard personnel at the following camps this summer: Camp Grayling, Michigan; Camp Ripley, Little Falls, Minnesota; Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wisconsin. Any communications regarding the servicemen at the above camps and at other camps should be given to the Red Cross worker in your community and they will contact the Red Cross worker at the Military installation. Families at home have the same coverage as any other serviceman in the military. Your Red Cross is at work to help you at all times.

Wives and Children of Vietnam POW's Eligible Under GI Bill — Public Law 91-584 passed by Congress in the last session extends the VA educational and loan guarantee benefit to wives and children of military personnel listed for more than 90 days as missing in action, captured, or forcibly detained or interred in line of duty.

The Red Cross Board will

## Youth Center Wrapup

SWIM LESSONS — The summer swim lesson schedule is listed below and parents should be making plans to sign their children up at an early date. We have an extremely low enrollment already and have some classes already filled. All classes will meet during the morning hours either from 9-10, 10-11 or 11-12 a.m. Each class session lasts for one hour and meets for 10 meeting dates Monday thru Friday. Classes are taught by competent Red Cross Water Safety Instructors. Enrollment is free to Center members while a pool fee of \$4.00 each lesson per child is charged non-members. Members may call in and enroll while non-members should come by the Center front office and enroll.

## Center Schedule

- Enrollment is now going on.
- June 14-25**
- 9:00 Polywogs — Adv. Beg.
  - 10:00 Beginners — Swimmers
  - 11:00 Beginners
- June 28-July 9**
- 9:00 Polywogs — Adv. Beg.
  - 10:00 Beginners — Swimmers
  - 11:00 Beginners
- July 12-23**
- 9:00 Polywogs — Adv. Beg.
  - 10:00 Beginners — Swimmers
  - 11:00 Beginners
- July 26-Aug. 6**
- 9-11:00 Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving
  - 11:00 — Beginners

**TWIRLING LESSONS** — The Center will offer twirling or baton lessons beginning June 7 for a four week period. This class will be open to any person who is a member of the Youth Center or can join. You must also have or be willing to buy a balanced baton.

The initial meeting will be on June 7 at 1:30 p.m. at which time classes will be divided according to ability and a time for meeting will be assigned. Kim Gilbert, noted high school baton expert, will conduct the classes as she did last year.

meet Tuesday morning in the Red Cross office basement of the City Hall at 7 a.m. Orientation of the Red Cross Board will be given and appointments of committees will be made. The chairman, Mrs. Don George, urges all persons to come to this board meeting. Breakfast will be complimentary.

A serviceman's wife came to our office this week and stated that one of the nicest things that wives or parents could send their husbands or sons in Vietnam is the Pest strip, that hangs in the men's tent. She said that she had sent one to her husband and he was delighted with it. Just passing the thought on!

radiation therapy? "Yes, there are risks," the doctor admitted, "but the risks are known. Any potent modality (mode of treatment) has its risks. If it isn't potent, then there's no point in using it. Surgery also has its risks. "But the risks of not being treated are greater than being treated. We can control the radiation."

What is the most encouraging thing about cancer therapy — a generally grim subject? "The doctor gave a sudden, almost shy smile. "The patients that are cured through the use of radiation therapy are the most difficult to produce." (NEXT: Surgery)

## Sunday

- Morning**
- 7:00 4-Encounter
  - 7:15 This Is The Answer
  - 7:30 10-Gospel Hour-Religion
  - 7:30 4-Herald of Truth
  - 7:30 7-Christophers
  - 7:30 10-Revival Fires
  - 8:00 4-Tom and Jerry
  - 8:00 10-Ol' Robert's — Religion
  - 7-Popeye
  - 8:30 4-Perils of Penelope Pitstop
  - 10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo
  - 9:00 4-Life for Laymen
  - 7-Jonny Quest
  - 9:30 7-Catnagoga Cats
  - 4-Rex Hubbard
  - 10-LeFevers Music
  - 10-7-Bullwinkle
  - 10-Religious Questions
  - 10:30 4-This Is The Life
  - 7-Discovery
  - 10-Face The Nation
  - 11:00 4-Your Questions, Please
  - 7-Moody Science
  - 10-Double Feature "Ma and Pa Kettle, "Man from Bitter Ridge"
  - 11:15 10-Cartoons
  - 11:30 4-Faith for Today
  - 7-My Friend Flicka
  - 10-Double Feature "Francis Goes to the Races" — Reunion in Reno"
- Evening**
- 6:00 7-News, Weather, Spts
  - 10-Lassie
  - 6:30 4-Disney
  - 10-Hogan's Heros
  - 7-Dragnet
  - 7:00 7-"The Inheritors"
  - 10-Jack Jones
  - 7:30 4-Red Skeleton
  - 8:00 4-Bonanza
  - 7-"A Breath of Scandal"
  - 10-Glen Campbell
  - 9:00 4-Bold Ones
  - 10-Ice Palace
  - 10:00 4-10-News, Weather Sports
  - 10:15 7-ABC News
  - 10:30 4-Mayor Reports
  - 10:35 4-Inside Television
  - 10-"The Sea Tiger"
  - 7-"Ghost in the Invisible Bikini"
  - 11:00 4-Wagon Train
  - 11:15 4-Wagon Train

**Card of Thanks**

PEARL S. ANTHONY

We wish to thank all those who in any way helped us through our bereavement and sorrow. The nurses and doctor who helped through our long illness. Thanks for food and flowers and the comforting services and music. All these kind deeds and expressions of sympathy will long be remembered with sincere gratitude.

Mr. & Mrs. O. Anthony & Family  
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Martin  
Mr. & Mrs. O. E. Wylie & Family  
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Leonard  
The family of Joe & Margaret Wood.

**Situations Wanted**

IRONING WANTED: 605 S. Schenck, der. Call 665-558. Mrs. Eddleman.

DOES YOUR wife, weight or Casadee need a hairdresser? Call Mrs. Eddleman.

QUALIFIED typist and stenographer also full or part time babysitting wanted. College grad. 667-2961.

**Help Wanted**

IF YOU CAN SEW? CAN YOU SELL? If you can and want to work for America's largest growing fabric company. Apply to Fabrics Center, 1111 N. Hobart.

WANTED: Fabric incl. Employee benefits. Paid vacation, 5 day work week. Permanent position. Salary plus commission. Inquire 214 N. Cuyler, Singer Company.

**Monuments**

MARKERS — Monuments, Best material, lowest prices. Phone 665-6122, 111 S. Hobart.

**Personal**

WANT To Know how your love life fares? Your personality strengths and weaknesses? Your general characteristics? Handwriting analysis tells almost all. For more information write: Handwriting Analysis (J.T.D.) Limited, Box 153, Perinton, N.Y. 14622.

**PIANO LESSONS**

I have returned to Pampa. Opening available for students, beginning welcome. Mrs. W. R. Burns, 1521 N. Christy, 665-5908.

**ACTION GROUP** Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, 200 N. Ward. Welcome! Phone 665-2521 anytime.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS:** Action Group at Grey County can help. 512 Pampa. Strictly confidential.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS & AL-** Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 7 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome! Call 665-1242 day or nite.

**Special Notices**

Top O' Texas Lodge 1381, Monday and Tuesday night to study and practice. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

SPOTS before your eyes -- on your new carpet -- remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer. El Pampa Hardware.

Pampa Lodge 966 AF & AM June 10th, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

**13 Business Opportunities**

**DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED** National Marketing Company. Quick Rep. NEEDA NOW. Responsible men and women to service high volume new product. "KIA" "KIAK" "P.D." "DINGS." Take advantage of a multi-million dollar advertising campaign. Part or full time. \$ to 10 hours per week. Company secured locations, commercial and factory. NO SELLING. Cash required \$600 to \$750. For more information call toll free (800) 244-7136 or write Quick Rep. Marketing Company, P.O. Box 8749, Stockton, Calif. 95204.

FOR SALE: 6 chair beauty shop. 1134 S. Hobart, 665-3788, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**BRUCE NURSERIES** Paul M. Bruce, Owner Evergreens in containers, also holly, azalea, hydrangea, etc. Highway 291 — Alamo, Texas. Phone 778-3333.

**TREE & SHRUBBERY SPRAYING** 321 N. Perry 669-2967

**THOSE TRIMMING, REMOVAL, SHRUB TRIMMING, FREE BEST MATS, GARDEN MULCH FOR SALE. ALSO TREE DISPOSAL.** J. R. Davis, 665-5659.

**EVERGREENS** shrubs, bushes, trees, fertilizer, garden supplies. Perryton Hwy & 29th 669-9681

**TREES SAWED** and trimmed, chain saws and custom sawing. Call Dennis, 665-2552.

**50 Building Supplies**

**SEPTIC TANKS & DRAIN TILES** BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY 635 South Cuyler

Plastic Fine Hardware BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY 635 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**PAMPA LUMBER CO.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-8781

**ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB** 401 E. Craven 665-5706

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 S. Cuyler 665-3291

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.** 120 W. Foster 665-2881

**53 Machinery & Tools**

FOR RENT: Lawn and garden equipment, trailers, air compressors, mud blasters, air and hand tools. F. C. RUBANS TOOL BARN. RENTAL 1320 S. Barnes, 665-7212.

**59 Guns**

**WESTERN MOTEL** Gun Store now open. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

**60 Household Goods**

ALL MAPLE Tall City Dutch, round drop leaf coffee table, 2 end tables, 12 chairs, 12 place dining set (new style) 1 antique pot-belly heating stove. Phone 669-4791.

**LINDSEY** 105 E. Cuyler 665-3121

**WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING** 513 S. Cuyler 669-6821 We Buy Sell and Deliver Bargains

**JOHNSON RADIO & TV** Complete line of furniture and appliances. 106 S. Cuyler 665-5381

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.** 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

**JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE** 110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

**SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE** 2111 N. Hobart 665-7348

**TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX** 510 N. Cuyler 665-1623

**69 Miscellaneous For Sale**

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 11:00-4:00, Sunday 10:00-3:00. Carnival, glass, lawn, other sale items. 803 W. Foster.

QUEEN Bedroom Suite, Antique Buffet, round table, 12 chairs, 669-3975.

GARAGE SALE: 1181 E. Parry, Sunday and Monday. Excellent furniture, clothing, bar, bell set, dishes and miscellaneous. 665-5381.

GARAGE SALE: Some furniture and lawn mower. 519 E. Kingmill.

2 BABY Beds including mattress. Metal bed, front porch. Temp. car air conditioner. 665-5467.

I AM BUYING old Avons. Call 665-2078 after 6:00 p.m.

USED FIRESTONS, tractor tires, John Deere, 665-8119.

PRESTONE, 665-8119.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on 1970 repossessed cars and attachments. KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 1/2 S. Cuyler 669-3599

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl around town. Party with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer El Pampa Glass & Paint.

**SLIM-GYM GYM** VERLA LONG 665-4153

60% DISCOUNT on new metal advertising machine. Perry Parry, 940 S. Hobart. Phone 665-2521.

AIR CONDITIONERS new 5000 BTU, \$109.95. Firestone, 665-5419.

**70 Musical Instruments**

**New & Used Band Instruments** Rental Purchase Plan

**Tarpley Music Co.** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1281

FOR SALE: piano, excellent condition. 665-4111.

**75 Feeds and Seeds**

SEED DEALER for: Acro, Pioneer, Richardson and Seed Seed, Supina, Hyvix, Sudan, Sweet, sorghum, wheat and Home Supply. Price Rd.

**76 Farm Animals**

RABBITS, hogs and weaner pigs for sale. One quarter horse mare for sale. Call 665-6022 after 6 p.m.

**Classified Ads Get Results**

**SHASTA** America's Largest Selling Travel Trailers Parts & Supplies Hitches, sewer hoses, mantles, jacks, water pumps, levels, globes, refrigerators, commodes

**EWING MTR. CO.** 1200 Alcock 665-5743

## Radiation's Missions In Combating Cancer

By JAMES PRESLEY

Winner of the 1971 Anson Jones Award

Radiation therapy is one of the basic tools for treating cancer.

Many hospitals use a number of radiological techniques to treat cancer.

Radiation has two major missions in combating cancer: diagnostic with the use of x-rays and treatment with various kinds and degrees of radiation therapy.

The x-ray used in diagnosis is familiar to most Americans by now. If they haven't had a chest x-ray, then they've probably had a dental x-ray.

For years, radiation therapy has been a stock-in-trade of the cancer fight.

However, most physicians are concerned mainly with diagnostic work with x-rays and with use of radioactive material already packaged for that purpose.

This may include implanted isotopes of radium or, perhaps, radioactive phosphorus administered internally into the blood.

Capsules of cesium may be implanted in the patient's body, to irradiate the cancer bed. The physician we interviewed demonstrated how this is done flicking on the lights of an x-ray scanner.

A patient's pelvic x-ray shows how, for subsequent treatment purposes a series of "dummy" — nonradioactive — capsules had been inserted into the womb.

This was to determine the proper method of placing the capsules later on and to learn how many he would be able to use.

What are the types of cancer most frequently treated radiologically?

The doctor listed them in order as cancer of the cervix, cancer of the body of the womb, cancer of the breast, cancer of the lung, cancer arising in the membrane of the mouth or throat, and cancer of the skin.

Even leukemia is treated by radiation in some cases, in which the spleen or the whole body and enlarged lymph nodes are treated, or radiation may be used in combination with chemotherapy or chemical treatment.

Exactly how does radiation work in the treatment of cancer?

The doctor explained it like this: Different wave lengths are produced by the radio-magnetic spectrum. Some wave lengths are long, some are short. The shorter the wave length, the

more penetrating the ray is, and the more energy.

The wave length carrying a radio broadcast, for instance, would be long. The wave length of an x-ray would be shorter.

With x-rays, the shorter the wave length, the more penetrating the beam.

Rays used in the treatment of malignant disease include those that cause ionization of the atoms in the tissue that is being treated. Ionization means the electrically charging of an atom or group of atoms — down at the tiniest level of composition of matter. As they pass through, the rays produce changes in the things they pass through. X-rays rearrange atoms and knock electrons out of the atoms.

Thus, ionizing rays may come from x-rays developed from high voltage electricity or from natural material such as radium that produces ionization upon disintegration or from artificial radioactive isotopes.

(An isotope is any of the two or more forms of an element having the same properties and the same atomic number but different atomic weights. For instance, U 235, U 238, and U 239 are three isotopes of uranium.)

Less technically, the reasoning behind radiation therapy, or treatment by means of these rays, is that different tissues are affected differently by radiation. Fast growing cells — those with an active metabolism — are most sensitive to radiation.

Other cells, more indolent, are affected less.

Cancer cells are neoplasts. Neoplasts are abnormally growing tissue. Therefore, because cancer cells are fast growing they can be damaged more by radiation.

The physician, then, can step up the radiation dosage until the cancer tissues are destroyed but the healthy tissue is only injured. The cancer cells die; the healthy cells, only injured, recover.

If all of the cancer cells are wiped out and no source is left in the body, then the battle is won. This is what occurs when a patient is cured. This is why it is so important that the patient report his earliest symptoms, so the physician can track down and attack his disease before it gets too strong and spreads.

The doctor paused, searching for an analogy.

"It's like putting butter in a frying pan and heating it. The butter melts, but the pan was

only heated. There is selectivity in the effect of the physical agent."

Low voltage radiation therapy machines are used to treat skin cancer and other skin conditions. It is used for skin cancer because low voltage x-rays are absorbed superficially and are not deeply penetrating.

The orthovoltage machine runs at 200,000 volts and reaches more deeply situated tumors, internally," the doctor concluded.

Cobalt therapy is often used in cancer treatment. This involves an artificial radioactive source of cobalt. A shielded container is used to produce a beam that is comparable to the x-ray beam in megavoltage x-ray therapy.

Also, cobalt 60 isotopes may be directly implanted in the body of the patients for a period of time. For instance, they may be implanted in the patient's womb or other such site of the cancer. In some patients with an oral cancer, for instance, needles with isotopes may be stuck in the tongue.

Radiation with radioactive iodine is ideal for some types of thyroid cancer, he said.

In some cases, radioactive liquid may be taken internally. Radioactive phosphorus may be administered and, in turn, the phosphorus is deposited in the bone tissue — and in the faster growing bone tissues which is the cancerous part. Or a radioactive colloidal solution is put into cavities — the peritoneal or pleural cavities.

"The treatment of cancer depends on the particular situation. Some cancer is best treated by surgery, some best by radiation."

What factors are involved in the cure rates in treating cancer?

"It depends on several factors," the physician said. "One, on the biological aggressiveness of the particular tumor. Two, the natural host resistance, whether it is fast or slow growing. On these points we classify the grade of the tumor. Then there is the stage of the disease and how far it is advanced when we start treatment."

"Here's an analogy. If you deal with the fire department, let's say, a fire may start inside of a waste basket and not seem dangerous, but that same fire that isn't checked may roll along without the fire department being called and they may

finally arrive when the whole roof is falling in."

The physician we interviewed, like other physicians, hails the Pap smear — for how it has changed at least one part of the cancer picture.

"When I started treating cancer 20 years ago, in uterine cancers, they were bleeding or had a foul discharge before the patient was examined. It was already at a late stage. The Pap smear has changed this. Today I see patients with no obvious symptoms of cancer (of the cervix). The abnormal cells are microscopic.

"The dramatic cure rate is not so much due to different forms of treatment as to early detection. Ninety per cent fall in the early stages. There are fewer now that are advanced, for which the recovery rate is so good."

Are there risks involved in radiation therapy?

"Yes, there are risks," the doctor admitted, "but the risks are known. Any potent modality (mode of treatment) has its risks. If it isn't potent, then there's no point in using it. Surgery also has its risks. "But the risks of not being treated are greater than being treated. We can control the radiation."

What is the most encouraging thing about cancer therapy — a generally grim subject?

"The doctor gave a sudden, almost shy smile. "The patients that are cured through the use of radiation therapy are the most difficult to produce." (NEXT: Surgery)

**Morning**

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- 11:15 10-Cartoons
- 11:30 4-Faith for Today
- 7-My Friend Flicka
- 10-Double Feature "Francis Goes to the Races" — Reunion in Reno"

**Afternoon**

- 12:00 7-News, Weather and Sports
- 4-Meet The Press
- 12:30 4-Parade of Champions



# Mutual Defense Treaty Between United States And Israel Suggested

By United Press International

The Israeli ambassador to Washington, Yitzhak Rabin, said Friday a mutual defense treaty between Israel and the United States could be the "most effective" deterrent to increasing Soviet intervention in the Middle East.

Rabin, who commanded Israeli armed forces during the 1967 Middle East war, said the recently concluded Soviet-Egyptian pact made it necessary for Israel to "re-examine its demands from the United States."

Rabin's remarks were made in an interview with the newspaper Davar on the eve of the 4th anniversary of the outbreak of the six-day Middle East war.

In another anniversary interview, a general who was a leading strategist of Israel's victory in the war demanded that Defense Minister Moshe Dayan resign because he advocated an Israeli troop withdrawal from the Suez Canal without a peace treaty.

"Dayan instills cowardice in the heart of the nation and must leave his post," said reserve Maj. Gen. Ezer Weizmann in an interview with the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth. Dayan and Weizmann are brothers-in-law.

Rabin parried a question as to whether or not negotiations with the United States on a possible defense treaty were afoot.

"The most effective American deterrent may be achieved through a defense treaty with the United States, when the United States declares any Soviet military action against an ally would be taken as an attack on the United States and would automatically require the United States to enter into war," Rabin said.

"So far," he added, "the United States was not ready to provide such an open and formal guarantee, particularly not for Israel's current positions along the cease-fire lines."

"I have no doubt that the Soviet-Egyptian pact requires a reappraisal of our demands from the United States."

## New Books

**THE SCARLATTI INHERITANCE** — Robert Ludlum: an engrossing tale of international terror, fiction that comes chillingly close to fact.

**LIFE AFTER DEATH: THE CHALLENGE AND THE EVIDENCE**

—Hank Holzer: a uniquely valuable, completely scientific evaluation of the laws of the non-physical world.

**DIMENSION X** — Damon Knight: 5 science fiction novels.

**OIL BARONS** — Richard O'Connor: the incredible story of the most powerful industry in the world — and the men who made it that way.

**THE OTHER CAROLINE** — Mary Jane Ward: portrays the inner mind of a mental patient and her return trip from schizophrenia, by the author of "The Snake Pit."

**THE IMITATION THIEVES** — Marc Lovell: the story of the most unlikely band of robbers since the Lavender Hill Mob.

**THE ANTAGONISTS** — Ernest K. Gann: Roman siege of the Jews in Masada in 74 A.D.

**WHEN IN ROME** — Ngaio Marsh: another brilliant adventure in the life of Superintendent Roderick Alleyn, top investigator for the C.I.D.

**COUNT ME GONE** — Annabel & Edgar Johnson: a misfit in high school, Ron finds himself alone in a new adulthood for which he is unprepared, and yet must find the strength to face.

**KING IN HELL** — Beverly Ballin: a novel of Bothwell and Mary Queen of Scots.

**FLOWERS FOR A DEAD WITCH**—Michael Butterworth: a young Canadian woman becomes involved with murder and witchcraft in a small English town.

**NO NUDES IS GOOD NUDES** — P.G. Wodehouse: skulduggery and romance run riot at Blandings-Castle.

## EXTRADITION UPHELD

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A lower court ruling ordering the extradition to Pennsylvania of two men charged in the murder of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter, was upheld unanimously Thursday by a three-judges Ohio Appeals Court.

Attorneys for Aubran W. Martin and Paul E. Gilly, both of Cleveland, had appealed the extradition order, claiming there were errors in the lower court decision.

The Yablonski's were slain in their Clarksville, Pa., home Dec. 31, 1969.

# Unknown Factors Can Influence Result Of 1972 Election

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political trend watchers should find it easier to point to more unknown factors than predictable ones that can influence the outcome of the 1972 presidential election.

Even those with short memories need no reminders of the swift changes in the 1968 political scene, such as:

—The early rise and fall of George Romney, whose confession of "brainwashing" in Vietnam destroyed him as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's exploitation of public disenchantment with Vietnam and-or President Johnson.

—Johnson's unexpected withdrawal.

—Robert F. Kennedy's belated campaign for the Democratic nomination before he was murdered in Los Angeles.

—The Democratic National Convention uproar which contributed to President Nixon's thin margin over Hubert H. Humphrey.

—George C. Wallace's southern-based candidacy, which

subtracted votes from both major party candidates.

Now back in the Alabama governorship, Wallace will be presumed to be a candidate again until and unless he takes himself out. The impact of another Wallace campaign cannot be gauged now.

And McCarthy is reminding that he thinks there may be a call for a fourth party candidate, who presumably would draw left wing votes from the Democratic presidential nominee.

The democrats have at least half a dozen potential candi-

dates, although only Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota has announced. Humphrey is available again and eager to run.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is running and is still judged to be the front-runner although the poll-takers now find him preferred by fewer Democrats than Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who has declared himself unavailable. Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Harold E. Hughes of Iowa and Henry M. Jackson of Washington would welcome the nomination.

Presidential primaries could cut the Democratic party to pieces, but the history of these contests indicates that they result in the early elimination of "weak contenders." With additional states enacting presidential primary laws, more of these contests now appear in sight in 1972 than ever before.

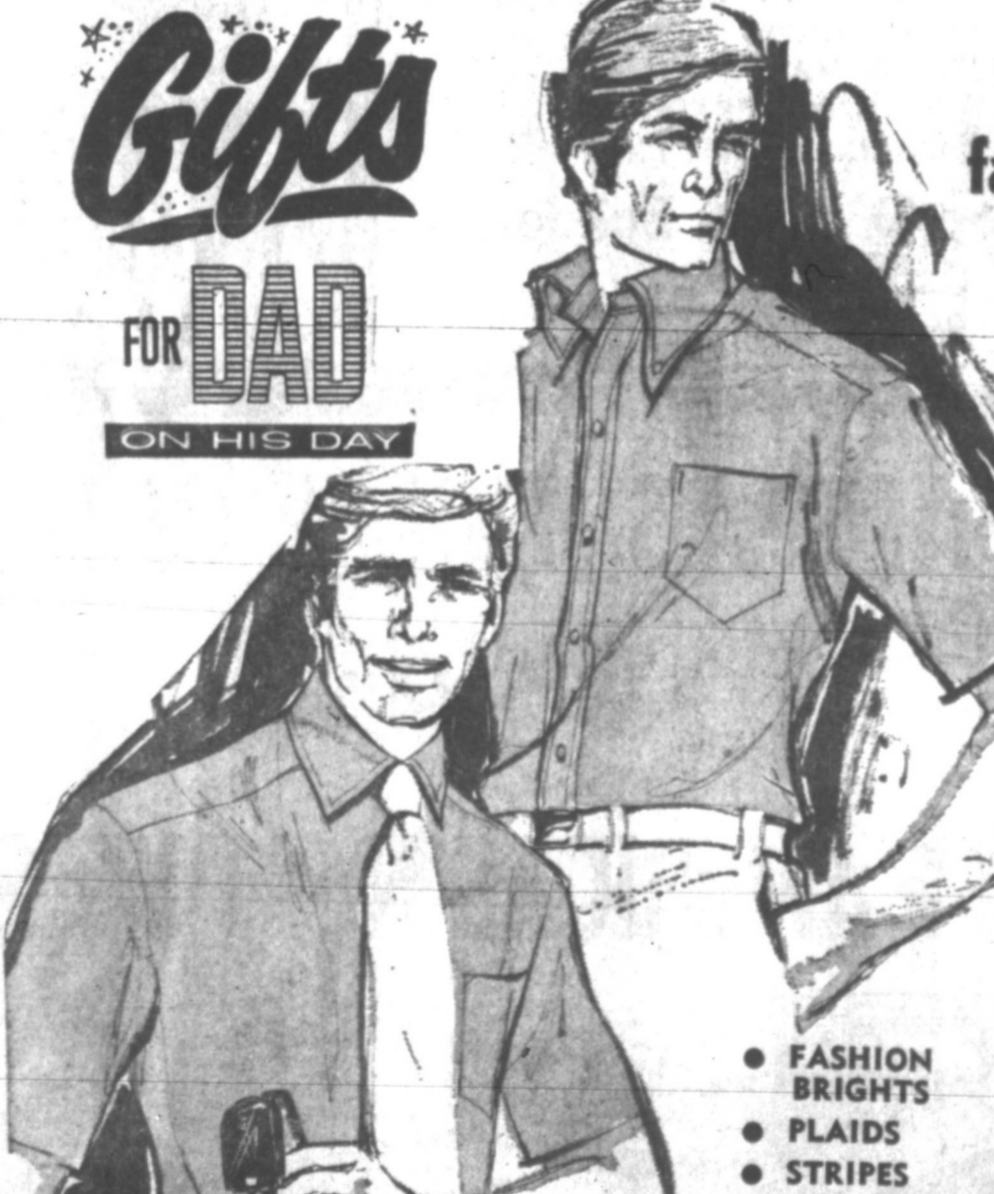
President Nixon is presumed to be a candidate for renomination by the Republicans without serious challenge from a "peace and new priorities" candidate like Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California.

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