





# USAF Academy Cadets Have Same Set Of Value Systems As They Do In Civilian Schools

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—There are 64 names on a curved, polished marble wall in the Air Gardens on the campus of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

They are the names of Academy graduates killed in combat or in direct support of combat, and they bear mute testimony that the young men studying and training there are being prepared for a special role in the fighting forces of their country.

"The mission of the Air Force Academy has not changed since its inception," says Superintendent Lt. Gen. A.P. Clark. "Our methods, which are designed to provide instruction, experience and motivation to our graduates so that they can pursue with distinction a career as an Air

Force officer, have not changed in substance."

As at other military academies, the changes of the '70s have been in methods, in extension of privileges, in easing of some of the discipline. While goals remain the same as when the nation's youngest Academy came into being in 1955, the achieving of them is accomplished with a recognition that the entering cadet is apt to be a different young man than his 1955 counterpart.

More Latitude  
This recognition allows, among other things, "constructive" protest and reasonable criticism. If there is something a cadet thinks is wrong he does not have to be afraid to say so, as once was the case.

"I think there are some

things wrong with this place," Cadet William F. C. Hambless of Panama City, Fla., told a reporter without hesitation, "but a lot of things have changed in the last two years. This year especially."

Chambless, a 2nd classman (junior), indicated he thinks there still might be more reaction to the changing times, and he referred particularly to the new attitudes some of the younger cadets have brought to the Academy.

"We have radical types and their number has been increasing the last couple of years," he said. "Our two younger classes—you can definitely see the change from the two upper classes. Their ideas on morals, their ideals, everything—the world, the war, everything—are different. That's not necessarily bad, because that's the only way you ever get changes."

Cadets Not Sorry  
But to Chambless, and other cadets interviewed by UPI on

the rugged, semi-arid campus at the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, the quality of education is top-notch and while some are not sure they would do it all over again, they're not sorry they came to the Academy in the first place.

The work load is heavy and demanding. Cadets put in better than 20 hours in classroom work alone each week. They also are required to participate in intramural athletics during all seasons.

Said one cadet, "with a few more hours of physical education, I'd have enough hours for a minor in that alone at most schools." Cadet Tom McDonald of Austin, Tex., who spent a year at Texas A&M University before coming to Air Force, is carrying 26½ hours this semester and thinks the load may be over-heavy. "This place has got potential—it's got potential you wouldn't believe," he said, "but you don't have time."

A Cadet is committed to five years in the active Air Force

after graduation. This may become more years if he does post-graduate work.

There are several ways to receive an appointment to the Academy: By congressional appointment (85 per cent of the total of each entering class); presidential nomination (reserved for sons of career military personnel); vice presidential nomination (reserved for sons of deceased or 100 per cent disabled veterans); and Medal of Honor nominations—reserved for sons of Medal of Honor winners.

A strict honor code governs the cadets' academic life. It states, simply, "we will not lie, steal or cheat nor tolerate among us anyone who does." This led to a widely publicized scandal in mid-January of 1965 when the Academy announced it was investigating charges of cheating in the cadet wing.

When it was over 105 cadets had been dismissed for stealing, selling or buying final examination papers and another four

resigned when a cadet honor committee found them guilty of tolerating the cheating.

Worst in History  
It was the worst cheating scandal in the history of U.S. service academies and brought into question both the cadet honor code and the academic pressures at the institution.

Ten days after the news broke, Air Force Secretary Eugene Zukert appointed a five-man committee to study the Academy and its honor code. The report vindicated the honor code, saying it was accepted by most cadets as a way of life.

The Air Force academy is no different than West Point and Annapolis in that it, too, has found drug users among the cadets. But the problem has not been a severe one. Since the Academy was established it has dismissed or accepted resignations from 22 cadets for drug abuse. The most expulsions or resignations—12—came in 1970. There were four in 1967, six in 1969.

Cadet Lt. Col. Donald R. Backlund of Kenosha, Wis., said most cadets agree with the strict prohibition of drugs. "Guys realize, most of them, that drugs are not compatible with the flying game and the military," Backlund said.

There also have been some racial problems at the Academy, on a minor scale. Of the more than 3,700 cadets, the last count showed 67 blacks, according to Lt. Col. James M. Dunn, Jr., chairman of the Ethnic Communications Subcommittee.

But the number has grown steadily since the first three black cadets entered the Academy in 1963. There are 29 black cadets in the class of 1974.

Cadet senior Donald Backlund seemed to sum up Academy attitudes pretty well when he said: "Guys—here have the same set of value systems as they do in civilian schools—the same goals, the same idea. There is, of course, one difference. You have to pretty much want to be an Air Force officer."

## Cadets May Be More Optimistic Than Their Civilian Counterparts

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—The typical cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy is not an advocate of mass demonstration or protest, which is not to say he thinks all's right with the world.

"I think," said 2nd Squadron Commander Rodney Jones, a senior from San Francisco, "that cadets may be more optimistic than our civilian counterparts. We are just as well aware of the problems taking place in the world and particularly in our country today. But at the same time, we realize we haven't got a 100 per cent solution to the problems. Therefore, most cadets prefer not to protest about the bad things unless they have an answer to the bad things."

Asked whether he felt the cadets in general might be more insulated from public opinion and events than civilian colleagues, he said:

"Sir, not to sound conceited, but most cadets have a much better picture of what's going on in the world and particularly in the (Vietnam) war than

civilians. We get the full military aspect—we're cleared up to top secret. We get all the current events. Basically, what's happening is Vietnam. This is something that is going to affect us eventually, something we're definitely interested in."

"We also, of course, read the newspapers and are well aware of what the demonstrators are demonstrating for (but) as opposed to going out and protesting, most cadets work on the problems as individuals, asking themselves what they think is right, what is wrong. We have a lot of after-hours bull sessions on these problems."

Jones said the cadets, in discussions among themselves, "like to get everything in order, so we know exactly what the facts are—as opposed to going out and protesting in the form of a demonstration."

He suggested that perhaps one reason the cadets might be more well adjusted was that "our immediate future is occupied."

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## Study On Liquid Supplements And Feed For Cattle Starts At WTSU

By MICHAEL O. WESTER  
CANYON, Tex. (UPI)—The effects extended use of liquid feed for cattle has on reproduction and its nutritional value when used with various roughages will get a close look during the next two years by the school of agriculture at West Texas State University.

A two-year study on liquid supplements and feed for cattle begins Tuesday under the direction of John W. McNeill, 24, acting head of the department of animal science. It will be the first research project undertaken by the school at the newly acquired Nance Ranch east of Canyon.

Agricultural interests in the Texas Panhandle have donated \$100,000 to develop and equip the West Texas State ranch for research programs. The liquid supplements project includes a \$20,000 grant by Taylor-Evans Seed Co., of Amarillo.

**Terms Common Now**  
"The terms liquid supplement, liquid supplementation and liquid feed have become common in recent years as it relates to

**UNION PLANS PROTEST**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America announced plans Monday for a June 17 protest in 50 U.S. cities against the importation of foreign-made clothing.

A spokesman for the union said it hoped 150,000 of its members would turn out to protest in front of stores that sell men's and boys' apparel imported from "low wage countries."

livestock feeding," said Dr. Charles M. Smallwood, dean of the agriculture school. "There is a large amount of information concerning the use of this type of feed in finishing rations.

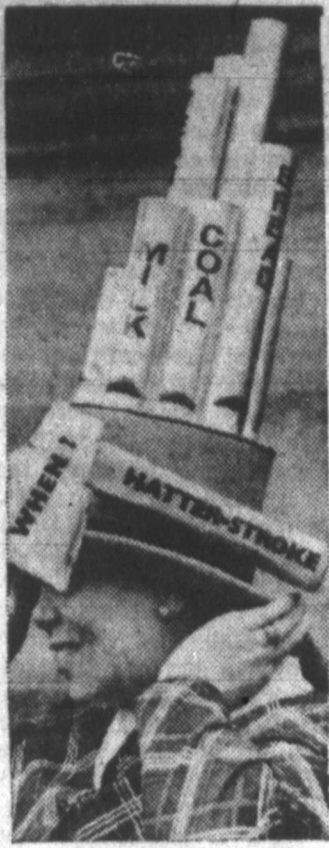
"However, very little information is available on its use or cows, even though this is one of its major uses. We want to know its effect on reproduction, and the nutritional value when used with various roughages such as maize butts, cotton burs, wheat and native pasture."

Smallwood said the study would also include the types of rations which can be built around liquid supplements and its ingredients. The projects will be carried out in confined and pasture cow operations and later in fediol studies.

**Will Provide Tanks**  
Under terms of the agreement Taylor-Evans will provide tanks and equipment for storing and handling liquid feed supplements and will reimburse the university for expenses not to exceed \$10,000 per year.

"The primary emphasis of the research will be a longterm study of cow herd performance in confinement and on pasture," Smallwood said.

McNeill, who joined the West Texas State faculty last year after receiving a bachelor of science in animal science and a master of science in animal nutrition at Texas A&M University, conducted research into the value of processed milo rations in the feeding of swine last year. Such milo rations have been successful in beef cattle production also.



**PROTEST** went to her head. One member of a women's organization turned up at a London demonstration against escalating prices wearing a hat advertising her personal pet peeves.

### FUMES CAUSE CASUALTIES

HANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—A hose used in transferring liquid ammonia at a rural agricultural chemical firm ruptured Sunday, spreading toxic fumes. One man was killed and eight others collapsed.

Truck driver Dewey A. O'Neill, 50, Fresno, Calif., was dead at the scene. He was working on the transfer of the ammonia between a truck and a tank.

The eight others, including King County sheriff's deputy Bill Hunt, were taken to a hospital, where they were treated and released.

## Nixon Wins Welcome From George Wallace

MOBILE, ALA. (UPI)—President Nixon, testing his political strength in the Deep South, won a warm welcome Tuesday from Gov. George C. Wallace and a crowd of 80,000 in Mobile, where he dedicated a \$386-million waterway that will link the Gulf of Mexico with midland America.

The chief executive flew to Mobile from Key Biscayne, Fla., where he spent a long weekend, then made another short hop to Birmingham, where he hosted a briefing for editors and publishers of 12 Southern and border states.

Wallace, although he has roundly criticized Nixon's racial policies in the past, and has indicated he might run against him in 1972, put politics aside for the day. "The people of Alabama respect the office of the presidency and they respect the man who occupies it," Wallace told the visiting chief executive.

Displaying his best campaign style despite muggy, 85-degree temperatures that sent sweat streaming down his face, the President was outwardly pleased with the Mobile welcome and noted that the last President to visit the city was Woodrow Wilson "the year I was born—in 1913."

He pumped the hands of well wishers until he was red in the face and said he wanted to return to the city soon.

Nixon noted that the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, which he was in Mobile to dedicate, was first suggested in 1808.

finally acted," Nixon noted. "I want you to know that it was to the credit of both parties and several administrations that this project finally begins."

The waterway will run from Pickwick Lake on the Tennessee River to Demopolis, La., on the Tombigbee River and will revolutionize river traffic in the southeastern United States when completed about nine years from now.

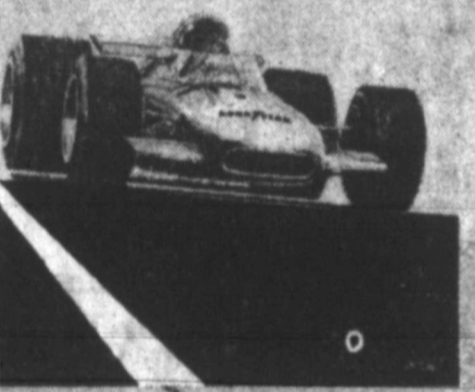
It will tie industrial centers in east Mississippi and west Alabama with the Tennessee, Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio river systems and dramatically shorten many existing water routes from the midlands to the Gulf.

The President used the occasion to make a bid for peace and better relations on many fronts. He said that in the spirit of the dedication "we are not Republicans, Democrats, southern, northern, eastern or western—we don't know race or religion (differences), but we are Americans."

Turning to the racial issue, a sensitive one in Mobile in view of the city's school desegregation problems, Nixon called for further development of the moral and ideological spirit that he said has made the nation a leader of the world.

"We cannot be a strong nation in a spiritual, moral and ideological sense if we are torn apart by racial differences, by differences between state governments and the federal government," the President said.

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FORT WORTH WIDOW TESTIFIES

Ex-Hubby Kills Her 2nd Husband

FORT WORTH (UPI) — The widow of former Cleburne school principal Ralph Boles testified in criminal court Tuesday her husband made a deathbed statement naming her former husband, former Cleburne band director Thomas Whitson, as his killer.

Criminal Court Judge J. E. "Dutch" Winters allowed Mrs. Boles to speak with the jury excluded from the courtroom and said he would soon decide whether she could testify before the jury.

Whitson charged with the June 5, 1970 murder of Boles, stared intently at his former wife as she testified against him.

Boles was a teacher at the Cleburne school when Boles and Whitson were there.

Mrs. Boles told the court her husband made his statement June 8, three days after he was shot twice and underwent surgery for the wounds.

Mrs. Boles said Whitson came to her house the day after the murder to discuss possible visiting rights with their son. She and the boy went into another room

while Whitson and Boles got into an argument.

She said Boles told her Whitson pulled a pistol and threatened to shoot her and the boy and Boles, thinking they were still in the house, grabbed for the gun. He was shot twice in the stomach.

"The first shot stung a lot but the second one knocked me down," she said he told her. She also testified Boles insisted he was going to die when he made the statement. In Texas a deathbed statement can not be considered as evidence unless the person making it knows he is going to die.

TO HELP U.S. DOLLAR

European, Asian Countries Urged To Share Their Own Defense Cost

MUNICH (UPI)—The United States told Western European and Asian nations Tuesday they could help the American dollar by taking on a larger share of the cost of their own defense and curtailing some of their restrictive trade practices.

Paul A. Volcker, U.S. treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, presented his country's case at a meeting of more than 200 bankers and government finance officials from 20 countries. They are meeting here in an International Banking Conference, which opened Tuesday.

Coincidentally with the opening of the meeting, the value of the dollar recovered somewhat in the West German monetary exchange. The dollar's exchange value was fixed Tuesday at 3.53 marks, the West German currency, an increase of almost 1 per cent from Monday's low but still 3.5 per cent below the old, officially supported parity of 3.66 marks to the dollar that Bonn abandoned May 10.

Volcker said the current monetary crisis raises three issues, all relating to the dollar. "The first is whether the United States can successfully regain its rightful position as an island of stability in the world," he said.

He said the two other issues are restrictive trade policies.

particularly of Japan, and the cost of maintenance of U.S. defense forces elsewhere in the world.

"The United States does carry extraordinary defense burdens," Volcker said. "In a sheer arithmetical sense, our military expenditures overseas more than account for our basic (balance of payments) deficit. With the changing relationship of economic strength in the world, I think the old question in that area (of sharing the defense costs) becomes even more pertinent."

PROVED HIS POINT SHEFFIELD, England (UPI)—A silversmith made reproduction Georgian silverware and sold it as genuine because he wanted to prove that modern craftsmen are as good as those of old.

George Jones, 55, pleaded guilty Monday to possessing forged hallmark dies and using them on silver with the intent to defraud. He was sentenced to three years in prison.

A policeman testified Jones told him: "People are always saying that things are not made as well as they were in the old days and craftsmen are not as skillful. So I decided to prove myself that I could do as well as any of the old craftsmen."

He said the two other issues are restrictive trade policies.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI)—When Life magazine began publication 36 years ago, its first big circulation stimulus was a photographic essay on "How to Undress in Front of Your Husband."

This month the magazine's New Woman published in its maiden issue a photographic essay on "How to Undress in Front of Your Wife."

I doubt, however, that the male striptease gimmick will cause any lines to form at the newsstands the way the Life feature did.

For one thing, when female readers were asked to indicate their reaction to the disrobing sequence, by far the largest number (45 per cent to be exact) checked the word "amused."

That sort of thing is bound to discourage any husbands who might be thinking of trying the divestment techniques illustrated in the magazine.

I mean, it certainly doesn't do anything for the male ego to discover that one's attempt to be sensuous while shucking one's haberdashery has created a new comedy routine.

The harsh truth, however, is that an outbreak of merriment is probably the optimum reaction a husband can expect if he follows the recommended procedure. At least that's the way it worked out for me.

After a couple of secret rehearsals, I slithered into the boudoir and carried out the instructions step by step.

Step one: Place left foot on bedstead, make quarter turn to right and slip out of jacket.

Reaction: "Hey Clyde, didn't your mother ever tell you not to step on the bed with your shoes on?"

In Provocative Fashion? Step two: Slide necktie from around neck in tantalizing manner and hold between teeth in provocative fashion.

Reaction: "I do wish you would stop chewing on your neckties. No wonder they are always so wrinkled."

Step three: Let jacket fall tantalizingly to floor and begin to unbutton shirt in provocative fashion.

Reaction: "Would you mind hanging up that jacket? It just came back from the cleaners."

Step four: Remove undershirt in tantalizing manner, sit down on edge of bed, lean back and raise right leg, provocatively taking off right shoe.

ROME always has its charms and even more so in spring. Azalea time draws both Romans and tourists to the city's famed Spanish Steps, topped by the double-towered Church of Trinita Dei Monti.

HEART UNIT FORMED

FORT WORTH (UPI)—George Soutanian, a Fort Worth businessman who uses a cardiac pacemaker himself, said Monday a group of Texans interested in supporting development of the heart units had formed an organization called the American National Heart Pacers Association.

They will begin publication of a bimonthly magazine, "Pace-maker," this summer.

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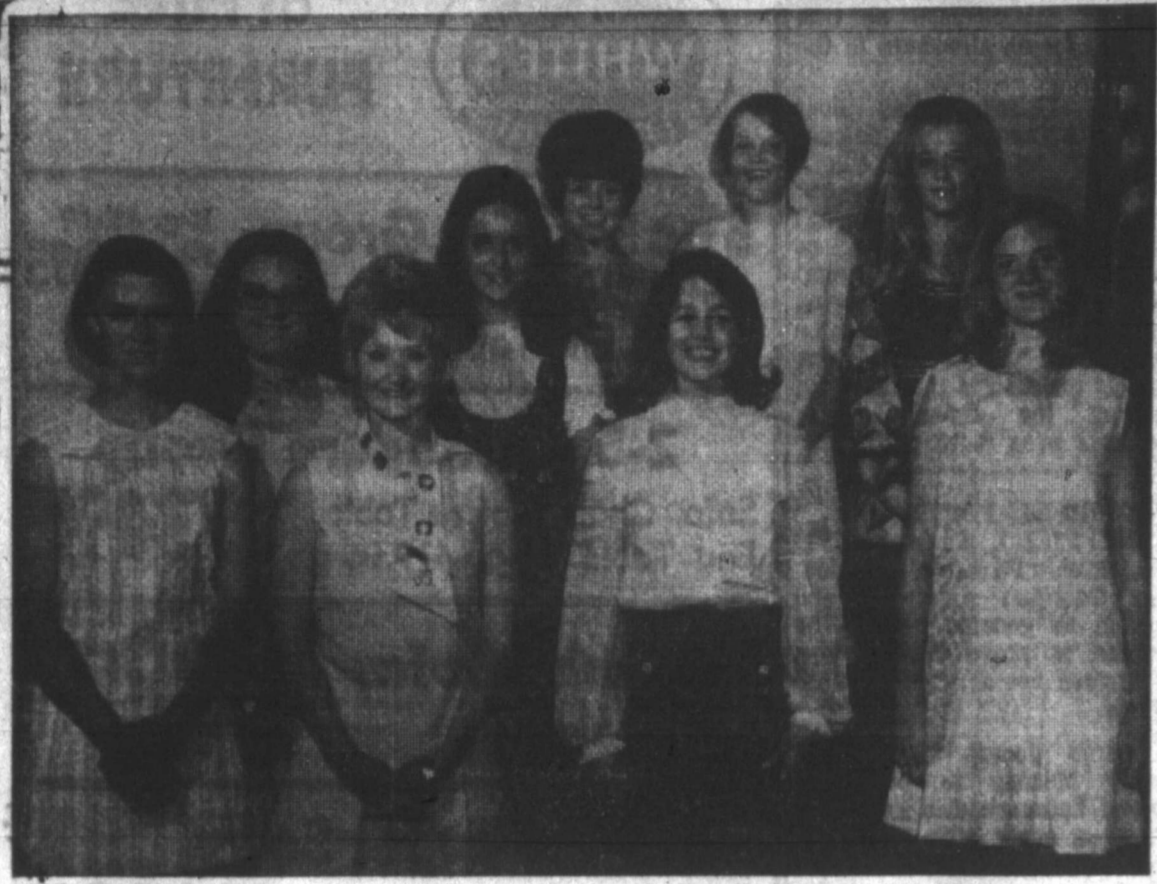
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# The Women's Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR  
Wednesday, May 26, 1971



**GIRLS OF THE MONTH CHOICES** — Nine Pampa High School Girls of the Month honorees selected this year by Altrusa Club of Pampa were, front row, from left, Kathy Taylor, Raynetta Covalt, Debbie Adkins, Susie Stowers; second row, from left, Regina Stucchi, Martha Weinheimer, Sharon Bruce, Sandy Hedgecoke, and Jeanne Burger.

## Federated Women's Clubs Earn Awards

Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, received 23 first place and 19 second place awards for senior club according to a letter of notification received by all district presidents last week from Mrs. L. R. Whitley, TFWC second vice president and awards chairman.

Mrs. Kermit Lawson, of Pampa, district president, stated "only six special awards and the junior and juniorette club awards were announced at the state convention held in Fort Worth May 5-7."

Of the 14 districts within TFWC only Pioneer District, which is in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, exceeded this district in awards granted on basis of local and district reporting, Mrs. Lawson said.

Senior awards for outstanding reporting by district board members were as follows: First place awards — United Nations Division, Mrs. Clyde Latham, Dalhart; Administration of Justice Division, Mrs. John McKierney, Pampa; Famous Catie Trails Division, Mrs. E. R. Surman, Miami. Second place

awards — Outstanding District, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, president; second vice president, Mrs. David Britt, Wheeler; Fine Arts Department, Mrs. Fred McDaniel, Kerrick; American Heritage and Citizenship Division, Mrs. Edgar Kempson, Dumas; Safety Division, Mrs. Delmar Sigle, Hereford; Public Relations, Mrs. David McReynolds, Stratford; Americanism, Mrs. Edgar Kempson, Dumas; TFWC Subscriptions-100 per cent clubs Mrs. Roy Jewell, Hedley.

Awards to local clubs, each in their respective categories were as follows: Parks and Recreation Division; second Miami Child Study Club; first, Thursday-Review Club, Wheeler; second, Sorosis Club, Perryton. Beautification Division — second, Twentieth Century Club, Spearman. Communications Media Division — first, Miami Child Study Club, first, Project, Twentieth Century Club, Spearman.

Continuing Education Division — first, Twentieth Century Club, Spearman. Fine Arts Department — first Overall, Prospectus Study Club, Stratford; second, Overall, Lefors Art and Civic Club; second, Overall, Sorosis Club, Perryton.

Creative Expression Division — first, Program, Hartley Study Club; second, Project — University Study Club, Canyon; second, Project — Thursday Review Club, Wheeler.

Home Life Department — first, Overall — Prospectus Study Club, Stratford. Family Economics Division — second, Program, Lefors Art and Civic Club. Savings Bonds Division — second, Pioneer Study Club, Hereford. Home Environment

Division — first, Program, Prospectus Study Club, Stratford; first, Project — University Study Club, Canyon; first, Project — Thursday Review Club, Wheeler; first, Program and Project, — Sorosis Club, Perryton. Religion and Ethics Division — first, Prospectus Study Club, Stratford. International Policy Division — second, Program, — University Study Club, Canyon.

United National Division — first, Contemporary Study Club, Dalhart; Environmental Health Division — first, Docilis Club, — Higgins. Yearbooks — A-1, Prospectus Study Club, Stratford; first, Departmental — Sorosis Study Club, Perryton, first.

Junior Awards under the leadership of Mrs. Don Max Vars, Junior Director of Canyon were listed: Education Department — third, Stratford Contemporary Club; International Affairs — first, Heritage Women's Club, Canyon; Operation Healthy Babies — first, Canyon Study Club; Americanism — third, Futuristic Study Club, Sunray; Yearbooks — B-1, Spearman Study Club, second; B-2, Heritage Women's Club, Canyon — Second; State Department Report, Mrs. Weyman Brown, Canyon, first; Junior Membership Top of Texas District, third in net gain and also gain of two in each club; Clubette Juniorette Club, third in its division of work.

Dates for the 1971-72 club year have been set. Mrs. Lawson asked all local Yearbook Chairmen to note the Fall Board Meeting and Workshop will be held in Panhandle, Oct. 11, and the 1972 Spring Convention will be hosted by Dumas on Marcy 23-24.



**ALTRUSA SCHOLARSHIP** — Winner of the Altrusa Club of Pampa's scholarship for \$500 was Shannon Hood, left, daughter of Mrs. Madeline Hood, with Janell Odell, winning the \$350 Inez Carter scholarship. Miss Odell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Johnson of Pampa.

## Altrusa Club Attends May Luncheon Program

Nine Altrusa Girls of the Month provided the program for the May noon luncheon of Altrusa Club of Pampa when they met in the Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Louise Sewell presented Raynetta Covalt, who as Minnie Mack, introduced the stars of the Minnie Mack amateur hour, Jeanne Burger, Martha Weinheimer, and Kathy Taylor, who sang a commercial. Debbie Adkins played a piano solo, "Theme from Romeo and Juliet." Sandy Hedgecoke read the poem, "The Stone," by Wilford Gibson. Sharon Bruce with piano accompaniment sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." Regina Stucchi and Susie Stowers, with guitar accompaniment by Regina sang a duet in Portuguese.

Individual contributions were

## Thursday School Menus

PAMPA SCHOOLS

Sausage-Gravy  
Creamed Potatoes  
Tossed Salad  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Cake  
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Ham-Beans  
Baked Potato  
Stewed Prunes  
Bread-Butter  
Ice Cream  
Milk

made to the Girl Scout development and presented to Celia Fowler, executive director of Girl Scouts and a club guest, to the Suicide Prevention Crisis to the Suicide Prevention-Crisis Information in the 1971-72 Altrusa budget.

Mrs. Irl Smith, representing the vocational services committee, presented a \$500 scholarship to Shannon Hood, daughter of Mrs. Madeline Hood. Miss Hood, who will enter Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, plans to be a missionary teacher. Miss Ila Pool presented the Inez Carter Scholarship for \$350 to Janell Odell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Johnson. Miss Odell will attend West Texas State University as a music major.

She is a flutist and member of the Pampa High School Band. She played in the All regional and all state bands and participated in the state 4-H horse shows. Mrs. Hood was guest of the club.

## Pythian Sisters Initiate Pampans

Pampa Temple Number 41, Pythian Sisters met Monday in the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

Most Excellent Chief Mrs. S. M. Goodlett presided for formal initiation of Mrs. Eugene Stubbs and Mrs. Myrtle Waters. Final plans to attend the state meeting June 13-15 in Fort Worth were made.



# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an airline stewardess, 30 years old, and happily married. I am a very friendly person, but I don't think I am overly friendly. I have been eating with my group at a certain airport restaurant which is very conveniently located and has good food at sensible prices.

During the last few months I noticed a bus boy (not young) being very attentive to me. The others in my group noticed it, too, because they mentioned it. I say hello and smile at all the waitresses, cashier, etc., and bus boys, too, but I never gave this one bus boy any reason to get the wrong idea.

Last week, just as I was leaving, this bus boy ran up to me and handed me a letter. I opened it and it was a love letter, declaring he was "in love" with me, and my eyes told him that I loved him, too!

## Former Pampan's Invitation Nets 'Visit From Pat'

A native of Pampa, Mrs. Walter E. (Dorothy Doucette) Biery of Tulsa, Okla., is basking in the satisfaction of a job well done.

The "job" refers to a recent reception for the nation's First Lady, Pat Nixon, welcomed in Tulsa as special guest of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Biery, chairman of Tulsa volunteers, was credited with the exceptional guest's presence and lauded for her effort after the annual awards luncheon which commemorated 940 years of volunteer service by Tulsa women.

The exuberant Red Cross worker, reportedly told the press that she really didn't believe Mrs. Nixon would make an appearance at the luncheon and awards program, "Until she stepped off that plane."

The special fete was designed to praise and credit Red Cross workers who really give time and effort in return for little recognition, according to the chairman, Mrs. Biery.

Mrs. Biery is the former Dorothy Doucette, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Doucette, 500 W. Browning, and member of a pioneer Gray County family.

I haven't been back there since. It's the best restaurant in the airport, but I'm scared to go back. I don't want to get him fired. Abby. How should I handle this?

**PUZZLED STEWARDESS**

**DEAR STEWARDESS:** Go back, and pointedly ignore the bus boy. He will get the message. If he makes any more overtures, report him to the manager.

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother is violently opposed to drinking. My husband and I keep beer in our refrigerator as we enjoy it occasionally, and so do some of our friends, but we certainly don't overdo it.

My husband agreed not to drink in front of my mother. The problem is that my mother refuses to come to our house if beer is even in the refrigerator. My husband told me that my mother doesn't have the right to dictate the contents of our refrigerator and his agreeing not to drink in front of her is as far as he will go. My husband has already taken a lot from my mother, and I'm not sure if I have the right to ask him to

back down on this point. So who should be told what?

**NAMELESS PLEASE**

**DEAR NAMELESS:** Your mother should be told that you keep beer in your refrigerator, so if she chooses not to visit you for that reason, you will miss her visits.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife is a substitute teacher. She told me that when the principal telephones her to come to work, he always ends his conversation with, "See you later, baby!" (Or "sweetie," or "darling.")

The principal is about 35 years old and my wife is 37 and very attractive. She says she is sure the principal means nothing by it, and she's probably right, but we have a 15-year-old son who has a phone in his room, and if he were to accidentally hear this it would be difficult to explain.

How should this matter be handled?

**HER HUSBAND**

**DEAR HUSBAND:** Your wife should tell the principal that she prefers to be called, "Mrs." And not only because your son might "accidentally" hear it either.

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Coronado Center  
the 'Shopping' Place

Open Thursday  
10:00 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m.



New Shipment —  
Jacquard  
Double Knits

100% polyester 5.99

Compare to 10.00 a yard — another 500 yards just added to our fabulous collection of 100% polyester double knits. Great new jacquard patterns and textures in a host of color combinations 58 to 64 inch widths.

Novelty

Polyester Double Knits

Compare to 7.98 yd. 4.99

Ever popular crepe weaves as well as novelty textures and stripes in a very desirable selection of colors. Full bolts, 100% polyesters. Machine washable, machine dryable. 60 to 62 inch widths.

Polyester Double Knits

Compare to \$6.98 yard 3.99

A very exciting selection of patterns, weaves and colors in 100% polyesters. Machine washable, machine dryable. 60 to 62 inch widths.

Sportswear Fabrics

Originally to 2.50 yard 99¢

45 inch widths in novelty patterns, prints and solids. Permanent press or wash-N-Wear finishes in all cottons or cotton blends.

Dunlap's

Coronado Center



**ANKLE LENGTH** — Garden flowers find their way into long country girl dresses for spring. Danville uses John Wolf's cotton calico stripes to create a dress meant to be worn indoors or out, day or night.

## Piano Students To Play Recital

Piano students of Mrs. Carrol Goad will be presented in recital Friday at 8 p.m. in Tarpley's Recital Hall, 115 N. Cuyler.

The program will consist of a variety of classical, popular, and sacred music in solos, piano duets, and a piano-organ duo.

Participating on the program will be Angela West, Debbie Moore, Melanie Goad, Rhonda Chance, Debbie Patton, Tina Hardin, Debbie Hoggett Cheryl Williamson, Mary Miller, Jill Atchley, Stacia Blahak, Julie Watson, Danny Kohler, Richard Kohler, Robert Beckham, Cheryl Fisher, Linda Laycock, Betty Ann Epperson, Ramona Colby, Lana Beckham, Glenna Franks, Tami Lowe, Norman Goad and Marvin Goad. The public is invited.

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for the man  
who's  
booked  
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Zales Revolving Charge  
BankAmericard

Downtown  
Coronado Center

# Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD  
 Texas Press Association  
 AUSTIN—Voters were in an antagonistic mood toward three proposed changes in the Texas constitution, but they approved one amendment termed "a great step forward for Texas cities and towns."  
 Down the drain went proposals to set up a state commission on officials' ethics and legislative pay, to increase the welfare ceiling and to permit constitutional amendments to be submitted in special sessions.  
 Whether welfare defeat will mean early cuts in assistance to the needy is the subject of sharp disagreement. It's a cinch legislators will get no early pay raise, although they can adopt their own code of ethics by statute.  
 Amendment adopted creates a \$100 million bond fund for construction of city or regional sewage treatment facilities.  
 Texas Water Quality Board Chairman Gordon Fulcher, Atlanta newspaper publisher,

said adoption of the bond amendment is a "stride we very much hoped to make in order to reach our goal of meeting statewide water quality standards by 1975."  
 Clean water goals, said Fulcher, cannot be achieved until cities improve the equality of sewage discharges into rivers and streams. Financing has been a major drawback for municipalities.  
 Amendment provides for a state matching grants program to make available on loan basis 25 per cent of the eligible cost of sewage treatment plant construction.  
 With the state program, federal grants (now only 33 per cent) can increase to about 50 per cent. That leaves cities with only 25 per cent of a project cost to bear immediately.  
 Fulcher said he is hopeful that cities will move forward with the "greatest of haste" to take advantage of additional financial aid.  
**OIL ALLOWABLE OUT** — Statewide oil allowable for June

has been cut to 75.4 per cent of potential, lowest market demand factor since August.  
 Railroad Commission set the factor after four of 14 major crude purchasers asked for less oil, three asked for more, and seven requested the same level for June as in May.  
 New allowable will permit a maximum production of 3,606,943 barrels of crude daily. This is a decrease of 69,913 barrels below the May level, with 77.2 per cent of the potential factor.  
 Actual production is expected to be about 3,344,000 barrels daily, nearly what major purchasers requested.  
 Reduction was the second in a row, after allowable remained at 81.1 per cent for three straight months. Last June's market demand factor was only 59 per cent for three straight months. Last June's market demand factor was only 59 per cent.  
**NEW PARKS OPEN** — Seven new state parks will be available for use this summer, but some of them are suited only for "roughing it."  
 Three of the parks are restricted to day use only. They are Pedernales Falls near Johnson City, Hueco Tanks near El Paso and Dinosaur Valley near Glen Rose.  
 No water supply is available at any of the three, and picnic tables and toilets are the only facilities.  
 Public access at New Galveston Island State Park is restricted to the beach area. Picnicking is allowed at Copper Breaks State Park in Hardeman County, but there is no water and few facilities.  
 Camping is allowed at Lake Arrowhead State Park in Archer County, but no water is available.  
 Most completely developed of the new tracts are Nail's Creek and Birch Creek units of Somerville State Park near Brenham. All of the new parks, with the exception of Copper Breaks and Galveston Island, have a one-dollar-per-vehicle entrance fee.  
**COURTS SPEAK** — Supreme Court in 20 minutes reversed a district judge and held that a legislator-lawyer is entitled to automatic postponement of a case in which he represents a client during a legislative session.  
 Supreme Court ordered a new trial in the case of an Eastland turkey farmer who is suing an insurance company for collapse of a steel barn following a snow storm. Insurance company is fighting the \$7,450 claim, contending that the building collapse was partially caused by the snow storm and such damage is not covered by its policy.  
 Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the 10-year probation sentence of a Dallas man for shooting two Dallas police officers in 1968.  
**AG OPINIONS** — Tuition

equalization grants by the state to students at private colleges would not violate the constitution.  
 Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held in a new opinion. Martin said the grants, proposed in a bill before the Legislature, would not be counter to the separation of church and state doctrine.  
 In other recent opinions, Martin held that:  
 Tax assessor-collector when designated by an independent school district to assess its taxable property at a greater rate of value than for state and county purposes has no choice but to comply. School district is expected to appoint its own board of equalization.  
 The penal code prevents renewal of a contract with a school teacher who has not taught for two or more years prior to a brother's being elected to the school board.  
 Bill allowing personal checks of bonded cigarette distributors to be treated as cash payments by the state treasurer when received for payment of cigarette stamps or meter settings is constitutional. Requirement that all cigarettes be stamped by all distributors

within a stated period is proper exercise of legislative discretion in collecting state revenue.  
**DRAFT CALL 640** — State Selective Service headquarters announced the June draft call of 640 Texans.  
 May call nationally was for 15,000 men. Department of Defense announced a combined May-June call of 20,000 men with a lottery number limitation of 125 for the combined call.  
 State Selective Service Director Melvin N. Glantz said 1,750 Texans will be ordered to take pre-induction physical examinations next month.  
 Local draft boards have mailed orders for pre-induction and induction to men under their jurisdiction.  
**CRIME-FIGHT GRANTS APPROVED**—Gov. Preston Smith approved 18 new grants totaling \$1,038,650 for crime-control projects.  
 Three are for police training in El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Presidio and Brewster counties; Victoria and at Department of Public Safety headquarters. Twenty education service centers will get \$42,550 for drug education programs in Edinburg, Beaumont, Corpus Christi,

Victoria, Houston, Wichita Falls, Richardson, Austin, San Angelo, Lubbock, El Paso, Huntsville, Kilgore, Mount Pleasant, Fort Worth, Waco, Abilene, Amarillo, Midland and San Antonio. Seven grants for \$147,274 go to juvenile delinquency control in Harris County area. Nueces County, Dallas County, Brooks County, Dallas County, Texarkana, and Webb County.  
 Big Spring Lubbock and Dallas got \$472,873 for professional aids for police. Nueces County got \$21,692 for probation reformation. Houston and Corpus Christi's Coastal Bend Regional Planning Council received \$182,877 and \$9,277 grants, respectively, for research and development projects. Bexar County got \$30,000 to finance the plan and design a computerized subject-in-process system for arrest and trial records.  
**SHORT SNORTS**  
 Governor Smith said he has no intention of running for the U. S. Senate, but may run for governor again.  
 Six hundred million dollar tax bill was signed by the Governor and will go into effect July 1.  
 Eight bills termed by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes as the most

significant banking law reforms in many years were passed unanimously by the Senate.  
 House and Senate both frowned on legislation calling for complete state take over of school operating costs.  
 Both houses of the Legislature have agreed the state should pay up to \$300 a semester for tuition of needy students in private colleges.  
 Charles E. Simons of Dallas took the oath of office as a new member of the State Highway Commission.  
 Moddy Foundation awarded \$3 grants of almost \$2 million for mental retardation, education and medical services.

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## One Out Of Four Policemen Said To Have Broken Laws

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Yale University sociology professor says a report by college students who rode with patrolmen in Chicago, Boston and Washington shows that nearly

one out of four policemen broke laws even though they knew they were being observed.  
 Dr. Albert Reiss, speaking Monday at a briefing on law enforcement and crime control sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, said the infractions ranged from neglect of duty to accepting bribes.  
 Reiss said he showed the figures to the chiefs of all three departments and one chief, whom he did not name, exclaimed: "They all ought to be fired."  
 But Reiss said the chief said they should be fired not for having done the misdeeds, but for having done them in the presence of an outsider. Reiss said this illustrated a "police subculture."  
 In Reiss' opinion, the ultimate answer to police corruption is "outside police" organized on a nationwide basis by the federal government. By and large departmental internal policing fails because of personal loyalties and internal pressures, he said.  
 Reiss persuaded the three police forces in 1967 to allow law and science students to ride in police cars in high crime rate areas for six days a week for five or six weeks.  
 The observations were part of an elaborate sociological study of the police and the public which will be published as a book this summer.  
 In all instances, Reiss said, the policemen knew they were being watched but they thought the observers were interested in the "public's reaction to the police rather than the police reaction to the public."  
**AG OPINIONS** — Tuition

## TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW  
**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI)—Non-commercial television's "Sesame Street" is still the class of the field in children's programming, but its impact seems to be spurring the upgrading of shows for youngsters on NBC-TV this fall.  
 The problem, of course, is that unless all the networks commit themselves to improving children's shows to an intelligent level, there is still sharp corporate concern about how the competition is doing in the ratings. And there has definitely not been an all-out commitment to improvement in youngsters' programs by all of the networks.  
 One can, however, see some hopeful signs. ABC-TV has in the works for this fall a Saturday morning series called "Curiosity Shop," which seems to be directly influenced by the impact of "Sesame Street"—but is necessarily the same type of show.  
 Over at NBC-TV, meanwhile, some major changes apparently are in the works. First of all, the network is involved in a long-term study of youngsters and television violence. Second, some new Saturday morning shows on NBC-TV this fall appear headed in a worthwhile direction.  
 One of these series, "Mr. Wizard," a charming and intelligent show involving scientific experiments, is actually an old program that is being revived—and that's all to the good.  
 Then there is a new weekly NBC-TV hour each Saturday to be called "Take a Giant Step," and this morning show is described by the network as being "not only for children, but also by children." A participating program of the National Education Association, the largest teachers' organization in America, this series, done live, has three major goals:  
 "To help children make their own value judgments; to build oral vocabularies; and to enrich a generation of children who are already information-rich, but experience-poor."  
 There will be no scripts or instructions for the children who take part. They will decide on what they want to talk about or do, and then talk about it or do it.  
 A third new youngsters' series on NBC-TV this fall will be "Barrier Reef," which will combine adventure fiction (international spies, etc.) with a good deal of film and information about underwater activities.  
 NBC-TV says this series is about "a ship's exploration of Australia's fascinating barrier reef," that episodes "will emanate from a 220-ton research vessel" and that the stories "will feature some of the most vivid and unique underwater photography ever seen on television."

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**AG OPINIONS** — Tuition

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<p>SAVE AT YOUR TOP DOLLAR STORE WHERE EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY.</p>						
<p><b>LADIES' COOL NYLON SHELLS</b>                  COMPARE AT '1"                  Newest fashion colors. V-necks, crew necks or mock turtles. Zipper back. Machine washable. S.M.L.</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>LADIES' COTTON PLAY SHORTS</b>                  COMPARE AT '1"                  Popular Jamaica length. Zipper closure. Sanitized quality cotton. Novelty prints or solids. 10-12.</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>LADIES' PERMA PRESS ROLL SLEEVE SHIRTS</b>                  REGULAR '2                  Gorgeous selection in never-iron fabrics. Flattering necklines. Light or dark tones. Machine washable. Sizes 22-44.</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p>	<p><b>COTTON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS</b>                  COMPARE AT '4"                  Closely tufted heavy cotton chenille. Machine washable. Full bed size. Slight imperfections.</p> <p><b>\$2</b></p>			
<p>IN SPITE OF INFLATION YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR TOP DOLLAR STORE</p>						
<p><b>TOT GIRLS' PINAPORES</b>                  \$1                  COMPARE AT '1"                  Choose from many ruffles and styles in solids and prints. All pers. press cottons. 4-6.</p>	<p><b>TOTS' &amp; BIG GIRLS' BABY DOLL P.J.'S</b>                  2 FOR \$1                  Beautiful prints with ruffles and trims. Matching panty. Sizes 4-12.</p>	<p><b>LADIES' BRA-BIKINI SETS</b>                  \$1                  REG. 2 FOR '3                  Nylon lace in white, black, beige. Washable. Bikini fits all. Bra fits 22-34. A.B.C. caps.</p>	<p><b>BIG 20" ELECTRIC FANS</b>                  \$10                  REGULAR '14                  Big 20" inch, two speed portable Breeze Box. U.L. Approved.</p>	<p><b>32 PG. SET OF TUMBLERS</b>                  \$3                  REGULAR '4                  Gold and Avocado decoration. Buy for yourself or gifts.</p>	<p><b>BARBEQUE GRILLS</b>                  \$1                  COMPARE AT '1"                  12" size. Assembles instantly without tools. nuts, bolts or screws.</p>	<p><b>FREEZER CONTAINERS</b>                  3 \$1                  PKGS. FOR                  Three packages of 6 pint-size containers. With lids.</p>


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Styler In Bone-Calf  
 Reg. \$15.99  
**\$12.80**



Just Two of Many Summer Styles

**SUMMER PUMP**  
 Reg. \$16.99  
**\$11.80**



Bright Patent in White, Bone, Black Widths AAA, AA-A-B

*Kyle's Fine Shoes*  
 The Home of Florheim and City Club Shoes  
 109 N. Cuyler 609-0452

*Miss Wonderful*

Styler In Bone-Calf  
 Reg. \$15.99  
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*Kyle's Fine Shoes*  
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 109 N. Cuyler 609-0452





### Mid-course

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
 1—A middle  
 4 Golden  
 8 Greek god of manly youth  
 11 Live in  
 14 Keep a vehicle standing  
 15 Patriotic  
 17 On this side (prefix)  
 19 Fragrant flowers  
 20 Sicilian volcano  
 21 Senior (ab.)  
 22 Staff military cap  
 23 American humorist (2 words)  
 27 Usually crowd  
 28 Not excessive  
 29 Had on  
 31 Strong emotions  
 32 Cardinal number  
 33 Meadow  
 34 South American mountains  
 35 Greek letter  
 36 Fragrant oil  
 37 Fiat car  
 38 August  
 39 John (Gaelic)  
 40 Put out  
 41 Highway between two points  
 42 Mexican dish  
 43 Knew previously received  
 44 Kabbalistic weapon  
 45 Narcotic

**DOWN**  
 2 Mast  
 3 British conservative  
 5 Wapiti  
 6 Qualified  
 7 French sculptor  
 8 Spoil  
 9 Village in Michigan  
 10 Stage performer  
 12 Sicilian  
 13 Scottish river  
 16 Printing measure  
 18 City in California  
 24 Sooty matter  
 25 Stocking  
 26 Arabians  
 28 Word of ascent  
 29 State of mind  
 30 French river  
 31 Feminine nickname  
 33 Young pilehead  
 37 Small tree  
 38 Hickorylike tree  
 41 Let in  
 42 Wager  
 43 Girl's name  
 44 Soldiers  
 46 Object of worship  
 47 Charitable donation  
 48 Born  
 50 Notice  
 52 650 (Roman)

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market's recent performance "does not foreshadow the termination or even a halt in the moderate upward trend in the economy nor the end of the bull market," according to the International Statistical Bureau. The company believes the sell-off was "sparked" by the railroad strike and a tightening of money. However, it says the general business outlook is "still comparatively favorable" and adds that "security prices have not entirely discounted the upturn in the economy through 1972 nor have they anticipated adequately the more encouraging earnings."

Despite the recent market softness, the Dines Letter says "there is no choice but to remain bullish" because most technical indicators are bullish. But Dines admits it has been "put off" by the renewed decline in the short interest. This suggests "a reduction in recent public pessimism—and inauspicious omen for the market," Dines believes.

## On The Record

**TUESDAY Admissions**

Mrs. Darlene Sokolosky, 1900 N. Zimmers.  
 Cynthia Gay Gage, 639 N. Faulkner.  
 Mrs. Billy Jo Ratliff, Miami.  
 Dossie L. Nickell, White Deer.  
 Elizabeth Ruth Slocott, 1301 E. Francis.  
 Doyle H. Beckham, 2129 N. Christy.  
 James E. Cunningham, Pampa.  
 Mrs. Chloe McMullen, McLean.  
 Gary Frank Hurt, Panhandle.  
 Charles Lee Sutterfield, 706 N. Zimmers.  
 Avice A. Rorie, 931 Murphy St.

**Dismissals**

Mrs. Darlene Sokolosky, 1900 N. Zimmers.  
 Charlie Ferguson, 321 N. Wells.  
 Mrs. Myrtle Holman, 1233 S. Farley.  
 Mrs. Alma Stacey, 1013 S. Clark.

Mrs. Kate Mayo, 505 N. Davis.  
 Hershell Farber, 1213 E. Foster.  
 Mrs. Lazetta Grant, 1430 Williston.  
 Mrs. Irene Adams, Shamrock.  
 William Jeffrey Gage, 1016 E. Gordon.  
 Mrs. Geraldine Christian, 932 E. Gordon.  
 James A. Mills, 1900 N. Banks.  
 Mrs. Jimmie H. Brown, Perryton.

Considering the "gloomy" news, the market has held up fairly well, the Alexander Hamilton Institute believes. The light volume indicates that investors "are in no great hurry to sell" and the firm says "signs still point to a continuation of the basic upward trend."

The year-old bull market has run into corrective forces, and while the "squall has not spent its force...clearer skies should be seen before too much longer," Standard & Poor's Corp. predicts.

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT**

**Top o' Texas**  
 DRIVE-IN  
 OPENS 8:45  
 Adults.....1.25  
 —Restricted—

**BREWSTER McCLOUD**  
 "Something else" from the director of MASH  
 PANAVISION METROCOLOR

**NOW SHOWING**

**LaVISTA** Adults 1.50 Child 75c  
 OPENS 7:30 — SHOW 8 p.m.

**JOHN WAYNE**  
 A Howard Hawks Production  
**"RIO LOBO"**

**NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY**

**CAPRI** Child 11 yrs. & under.. 50c Adults ..... 1.25  
 OPENS WEEK DAYS 6:45 — SAT.-SUN. 12:45

"true hate cannot exist without first there being true love..."

**Emily Bronte's defiant young lovers live again in a new and different look at an immortal classic.**

**Wuthering Heights**

ALL NEW ADAPTATION & ENTERTAINMENT

JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present  
**ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL** as Cathy **TIMOTHY DALTON** as Heathcliff  
 as EMILY BRONTE'S

Free Mounting  
 ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW! JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS!

HARRY ANDREWS - HUGH GRIFFITH - IAN OGILVY - JUDY CORNWELL

Screenplay by PATRICK TILLEY From the novel by EMILY BRONTE Produced by SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF and JAMES H. NICHOLSON Executive Producer LOUIS L. HEWARD Music by MICHEL LEGRAND Edited by ROBERT FUERT Color by MOVIELAB ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RECORDS An American International Picture

VALUE like this made Wards famous!

**OUTSTANDING!**

**Riverside® garage creeper**

**SPECIAL BUY 544**

Do all your under-chassis work in "mobile" comfort! Padded headrest, hard-wood frame, swivel ball-bearing wheels.

**"CHARGE IT!" OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT**

**ALL CUSTOM AUTO Accessories 25% OFF**

Pedals, Dumps, Pipes, Lake Pipes, Steering Wheels, Adapter Kits and Many Others

**Supreme**

**75c 1-qt. SUPREME OIL GIVES YOUR ENGINE TOP LUBRICATION!**

Supreme oil gives an engine's vital parts the protection they need. SAE-grade 10W-40. **2 for 1<sup>22</sup>**

**MAG and SPORTS WHEELS IN STOCK**

**50% OFF**

Reg. 19.95 to 42.95  
 Chrome Lugs Available

**REG. 99.95 WARDS RIVERSIDE® 1 4 & 8 TRACK CARTRIDGE PLAYER**

**SAVE 21.07 \$78<sup>88</sup>**

Power-packed package produces 10 watts per channel for rich stereo sound. Recessed controls for safety. Stylish chrome-plated trim.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**TIRE SALE**

**4**

**RIVERSIDE® ST-107**

- 4-ply nylon cord body for strength and durability
- Wrap-around tread design for improved cornering
- A dependable performer, at an economical price.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
6.00-13	14.00*	8 4"	1.60
6.30-13	17.50*	8 8"	1.75
6.50-14	19.50*	8 10"	1.94
7.00-14	20.50*	8 12"	2.01
7.00-15	21.00*	8 14"	2.14
7.50-14	22.00*	8 16"	2.28
8.00-14	24.00*	8 18"	2.37
8.00-15	25.00*	8 20"	2.50
8.50-14	29.00*	8 22"	2.48
8.50-15	31.50*	8 24"	2.81

\*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$2 more each.

**Wards Riverside® XLT**

**995**

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.F.T. EACH
7.35-14	9.95*	40c
7.75-14	11.95*	44c
8.25-14	12.95*	46c
8.55-14	13.95*	51c
7.75-15	12.95*	46c
8.15-15	12.95*	51c

\*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$2 more each.

Fortified new tread rubber, carefully bonded to certified sound tire bodies. Stop in at Wards and save!

**BUY WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR YOUR FAMILY, HOME AND CAR WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN**

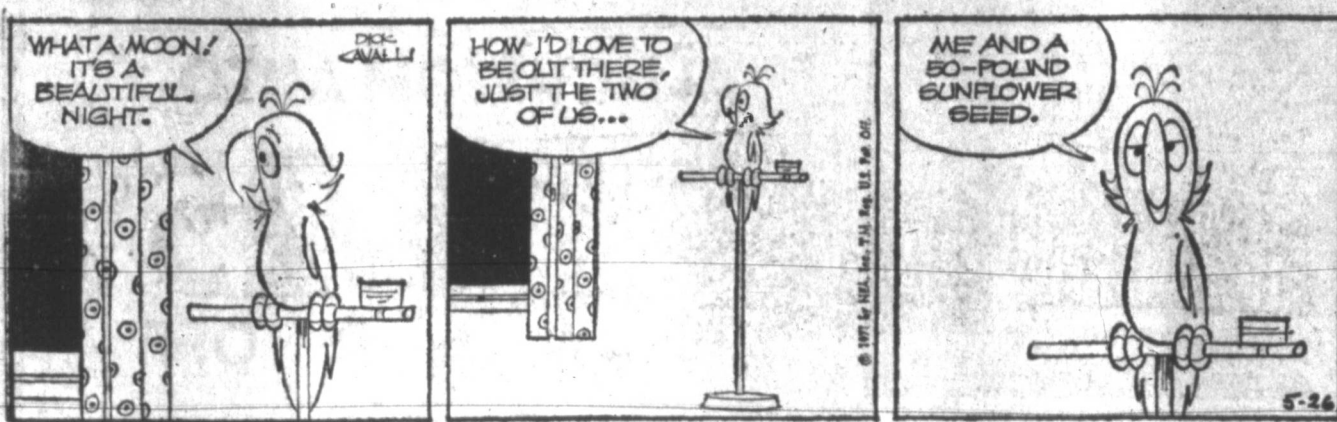
SPORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



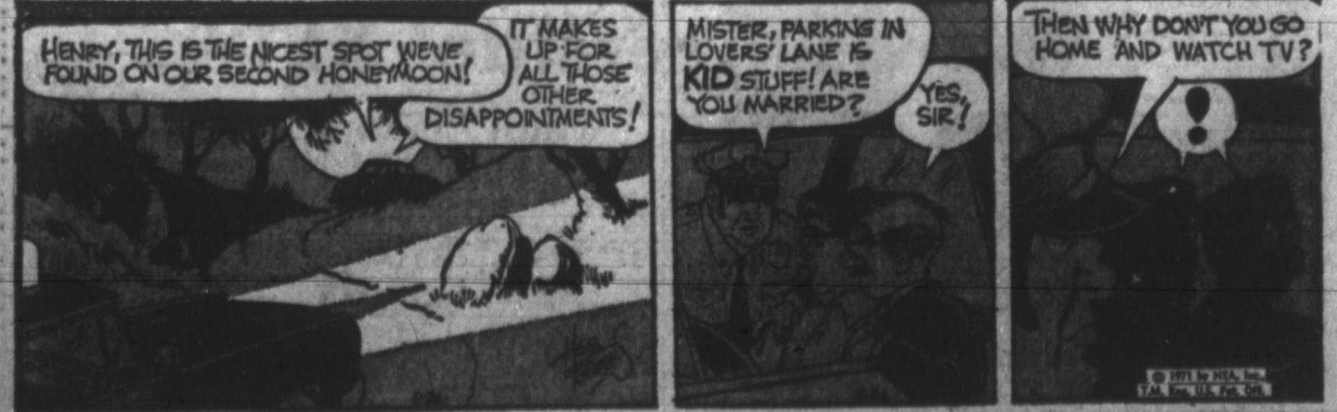
ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



FRECKLES



JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 27

YOUR BIRTHDAY: THURSDAY. Discovery is your key word for this coming year. On purely personal terms, you find insights into your own latent talents...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Like it or not you set an example for others in a business or academic pursuit. Be careful of what and how you say...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bring prolonged formal consideration to simple conclusions. Force an issue if you must. Later hours bring sense of relief.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your world brightens as you go through the day. Gather friends about you for an evening of informative but amusing discussion.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Get something started even if it's only a preliminary version of what you'd like in the future. Put in a thorough, cool, patient effort plus a little overtime.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Expect interruptions in whatever you do. Your patience and tact help ease visitors out of some of what they say may be helpful news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A knack for being in the right place at the proper moment defies probability today. Merely accept it as part of the design.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Future potentials come to your attention. There is much planning to do, many details to research, people to enlist in your activity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Provoke somebody today and you'll get it back. Temper of various people run extremely short for no discernible reason.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hostile approaches are assembled and you must improvise beyond a temporary sense of purpose excitement. Endless talk fills the later hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Incidents, recent changes leave you no alternative but to strike out for a fresh venture or reorganize what you've had in progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By putting recent lessons together, you probably have a successful new earning formula. Get to work, prove it in action. Pleasant distractions cut your day short.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seek a better financial deal, higher reward for somewhat more advanced work. Take home a nice surprise for your loved ones.

Wednesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
6:30 4-This is Your Life
7-Edie's Father
10-Men at Law
7:00 4-Billy Graham
7-George Plimpton Crusade
10-To Rome With Love
8:00 4-NBC Sports Special
7-Love on a Rooftop
10-Medical Center
8:30 7-Immortal
10-Hawaii Five-O
9:00 4-King Family Special
9:00 10-Hawaiian 5-0
9:30 7-NFL Action
10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10-"On Moonlight Bay"
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

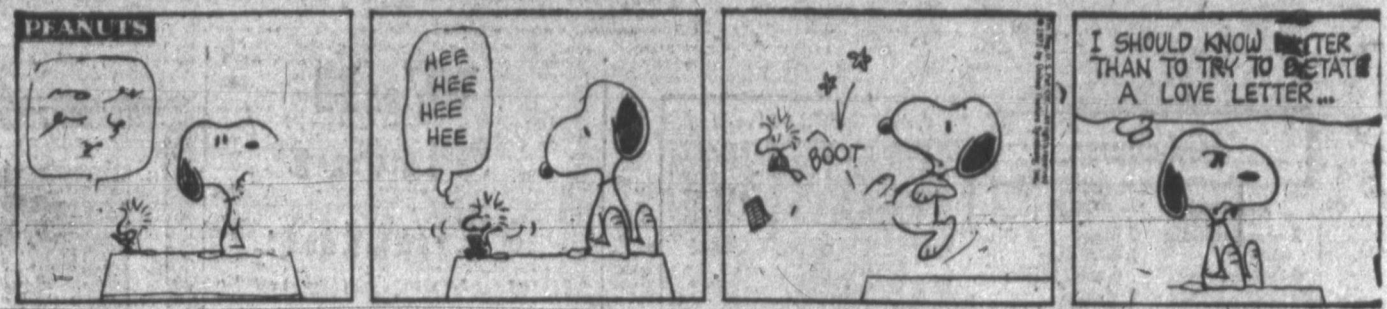


The first conflict between iron-clad ships was between the Confederates' Merrimack, renamed the Virginia, and the Union's Monitor during the Civil War. The World Almanac recalls. The engagement occurred at Hampton Roads, Va., March 9, 1862. After a four-hour close-range duel the Virginia withdrew. These ships initiated a revolution in naval warfare.

MOCK TRIAL SLATED

HOUSTON (UPI)—People involved in all facets of the livestock and meats industry will gather at the Astroworld Hotel in Houston June 16-18 for the 1971 Livestock Marketing Congress, featuring a mock trial in which the industry itself is on trial.

BUY - SELL - TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 669-2525



# Ticket Sales Lagging For NBA-ABA All-Stars

HOUSTON (UPI)—Less than half of the 25,000 persons expected to see the first meeting in history between the two rivaling American basketball leagues are now anticipated to be on hand Friday night in the Astrodome. Officials said Tuesday tickets to the game are not selling as well as expected and only 10,000 persons may attend. Television rights to the game are booming, however. "We are doing almost unbelievable business nationally," Eddie Einhorn, president of TVS, said Tuesday. TVS is the independent network in New York which is handling the telecast. "We completely sold out commercially within four days after the game was announced, and we also already have the largest station lineup ever to see

a professional basketball game in prime time." He said of the 190 television stations signed to carry the game, 185 are network affiliates and only five are independents. He also said most of the network stations are affiliated with NBC or CBS, the two leaders in the ratings. The Houston area will be blacked out from the telecast. "Right now I'm afraid the thing is bigger on TV than in person," Einhorn said. "But because of the controversy surrounding the game, I think the ticket buyers are taking a wait-and-see attitude." Arlen Preblud, the attorney for the ABA's player association, still predicts between 20,000 and 25,000 persons will watch the game in the Astrodome.

## Arthur Ashe Meets Russian In Second Round Match

PARIS (UPI)—Arthur Ashe, who led five seeded Americans past first round opponents, met Vyacheslav Egorov of Russia today in a second round match of the Paris Open Tennis Tournament. Ashe, 27, is the top-seeded champion, was scheduled to complete his rain-interrupted first round match against Poland's Wierzbicki today, but was playing stopped. The 27-year-old bespectacled

Ashe gained an easy first round victory over Geza Varoga of Hungary on Monday as he took aim at the \$8,700 first prize. He eliminated a kidney ailment. Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., cruised past Italy's Sergio Palmieri, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1, Tuesday, but has a tougher opponent today in 30-year-old John Alexander of Australia. Two favored Europeans were forced to withdraw after dividing the first four sets with John Cooper of Australia, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7. Bill Bowrey then ousted 13th seeded Ion Tiriac of Romania, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6. Margaret Smith Court of Australia began her assault on the Women's singles crown Tuesday with a 6-0, 6-1 opening round triumph over Eve Wennert Roem-Lundquist of Sweden. Two American women were beaten when Helen Gourlay of Australia stopped Cecilia Martinez of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-1, and Lea Pericoli of Italy eliminated Tory Fretz of Los Angeles, 5-7, 7-5, 8-6.

## Girls Softball Teams Announced By Opti-Mrs.

Opti-Mrs. sponsored Girls Softball will begin on June 28. Girls participating with coaches are as follows: Coaches: Judy Becker, Anna Merle, Holt, Shirley Wilson; Lynn Lusk, Rhonda Adams, Jeannie Hatcher, Jettie Suttle, Teresa Alwine, Brenda Bean, Kim Hagerman, Melba Lusk, Becky Betcham, Melinda Adams, Pam Mann, Connie Thompson, Tanya Atherton, Martha Skog, Lialne Sparks, Kathy Maxwell.

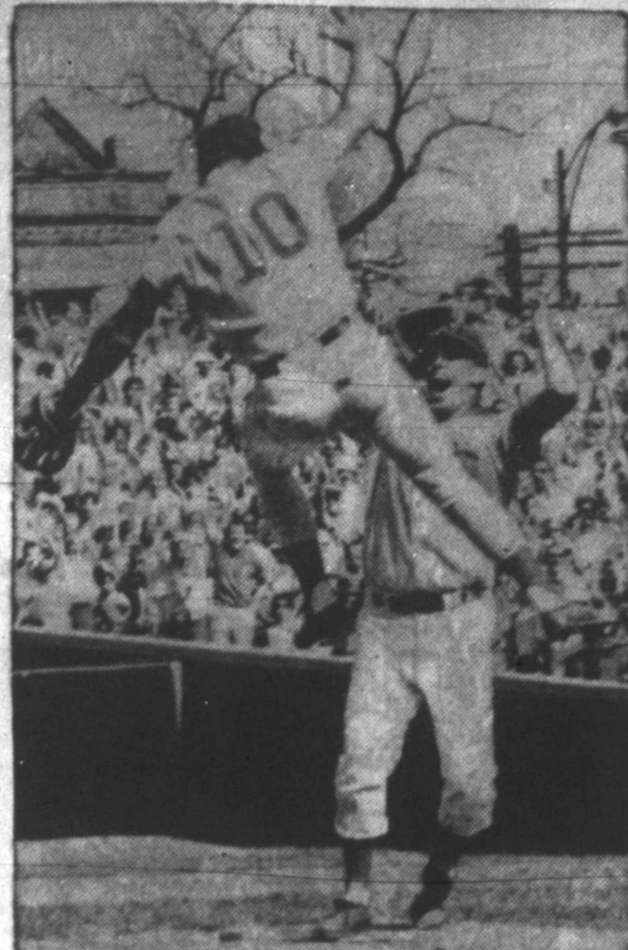
## White Sox To Have First Draft Choices

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox will make the first selections in both the regular and secondary phases of baseball's annual free agent draft, scheduled for June 8-9, it was announced Tuesday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. The White Sox will pick first in the regular draft because of their last-place finish in the American League last season. The White Sox pick first in the secondary phase by luck of the draw.

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11 PAMPA, TEXAS 88th YEAR Wednesday, May 26, 1971



JOY IN WRIGLEY FIELD—The Cubs have won and happiness reigns.

## THE STANDINGS

By United Press International

National League				American League			
East				East			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	25	15	.625 ...	Boston	26	15	.634 ...
St. Louis	26	17	.605 1/2	Baltimore	23	16	.590 2
Pittsburgh	24	18	.571 2	Detroit	23	19	.548 3 1/2
Chicago	20	22	.476 6	New York	17	23	.428 8 1/2
Montreal	17	19	.472 6	Cleveland	17	23	.428 8 1/2
Philadelphia	15	26	.375 10 1/2	Washington	17	26	.396 10

West				West			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	31	13	.705 ...	Oakland	31	15	.674 ...
Atlanta	22	23	.489 9 1/2	Minnesota	22	21	.512 7 1/2
Houston	21	22	.488 9 1/2	Kansas City	20	21	.488 9 1/2
Los Angeles	21	23	.477 10	California	21	24	.467 9 1/2
Cincinnati	18	25	.419 12 1/2	Milwaukee	16	22	.421 11
San Diego	13	30	.302 17 1/2	Chicago	15	23	.396 12

Tuesday's Results  
Montreal 3 Atlanta 2  
N.Y. 5 Phila. 4 (12 inn)  
Cincinnati 7 Pittsburgh 4  
St. Louis 4 Chicago 2  
San Francisco 9 L.A. 1  
Houston 3 San Diego 2

Today's Probable Pitchers  
Houston (Dierker 7-1 and Blasingsame 2-5) at San Diego (Roberts 3-4 and Santorum 1-0), (2) twi-nt.

Atlanta (Reed 5-2) at Montreal (Stoneman 5-2), night.  
San Francisco (Perry 4-2) at Los Angeles (Osteen 6-2), night.  
Philadelphia (Lersch 4-3) at New York (Gentry 3-4), night.  
Cincinnati (Cloutinger 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Blas 3-2), night.  
Chicago (Hands 4-5) at St. Louis (Reus 4-4), night.

Today's Probable Pitchers  
California (May 3-4) at Oakland (Hunter 8-2), night.  
Minnesota (Bytjeven 5-4) at Milwaukee (Pattin 4-4), night.  
Kansas City (Hedlund 4-2) at Chicago (Wood 2-2), night.  
New York (Stottlemyre 4-2) at Detroit (Chance 1-6), night.  
Cleveland (Dunning 4-2) at Baltimore (Cuellar 5-1), night.  
Washington (Jameski 1-3) at Boston (Culp 4-3), night.

## Salem Roms To Victory Tuesday In \$20,000 Belmont Feature Race

Salem just doesn't have any respect for his elders. Christiana Stable's Salem, the only 3-year old in a field of eight, romped to a two-length victory Tuesday in the \$20,000 feature allowance race at Belmont Park. Salem won his third race in four starts this year as he took the lead from Found Gold midway in the 1 1/8 mile event and easily beat Ship Leave for a \$6,400 payoff.

Faceit Hall won her second race in 11 outings this year by a comfortable six-length margin as she took the lead soon after the start of the six-furlong sprint and brought backers a \$6.00 winning payoff at Garden State Park. Twice As Mad (\$4.00) and Royal Pussycat (\$6.00) finished in a dead heat for first place in the Arlington feature and Decacean (\$5.20) won the main event at Suffolk Downs.

## SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

Millions of golfers watch us pros down on our stomachs lining up 30-foot putts and figure anybody ought to be able to make them. Well, anybody shouldn't and if you appreciate that you're a better putter for it.

For the most part, the longer a putt is, the less chance you have to sink it. It might sound like negative thinking, but I guarantee you that once you realize the difference between the putts you ought to make and the ones you have little chance on, the lower your scores will be.

Sooner or later you have to decide what is makeable for you and what isn't. Then you can putt accordingly. If you have a non-makeable putt, you can concentrate on getting the ball close to the hole. You'll be amazed at how much pressure is removed when you stop thinking about making a putt and think only about getting it close enough to be sure to get down in two putts. It's the three-putt green (and worse) that ruins the most golf scores.

## NO MUSTY ODORS

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Another Reason We're Number 1

# Walker Cup Thriving In Spite Of American Fears

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI)—The question was not original—it's been asked many times over the years—but British Walker Cup Captain Mike Bonallack thought carefully before answering. "If you think the Walker Cup is on its last legs, try telling that to the past players who have come from America just

to be part of it this year," he told a questioner. Bonallack got quick agreement from John M. Winters, the U.S. non-playing captain, for the 23rd encounter of the amateur golf series which takes place on the old course today and Thursday. "That's about the best way I can think of to answer that question," the former USGA

president of Tulsa, Oklahoma said. A British victory in the world's oldest, but much one-sided international golf series certainly would give it a shot in the arm, Bonallack agreed. Winters maintained a diplomatic silence. "But it is not imperative for survival," said Bonallack who rated his current squad "our best for years because it has strength in depth."

## Heavyweight Joe Frazier's European Tour Is Hurting

VIENNA (UPI)—World heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier voiced confidence today his European singing tour—until now a flop—will end up a success. "I feel that my confidence increases from performance to performance," he said. Eight hundred fans saw his show Tuesday night at the 2,000 capacity Stadthalle. The concert "was one of the best of the tour," Frazier said. Frazier was right. Ever since the start of his tour with his group, The Knickouts, the crowds have in most cases been just about large enough to fit into the champ's dressing room. At first, Tuesday night's show looked like it also would be a flop. For the first two hours, the audience saw only seven members of The Knickouts and three go-go dancers. "Where is Joe?" We want the champ," many shouted. A Stadthalle spokesman said he could not explain Frazier's delay in appearing.

When he arrived, Frazier said he was not late. He always arrived at this time, he said. On stage Frazier gave a 45-minute nonstop performance. The audience cheered and applauded. A teen-age girl in hot pants rushed on stage and kissed Joe. Two youths followed, lifted his arms and shouted "You are the greatest!" Frazier said "I have four more weeks to go in Europe and I'm confident I will improve from performance to performance."

The last time the royal and ancient club hosted the match was in 1955. Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Texas, was on that squad. Conrad is among the 14 American "old timers" who have returned for the jubilee celebrations.

### HOLIDAY RAMBLER TRAVEL TRAILER

609 W. Foster

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Good This Month! With Purchase of Holiday Rambler

**Camper Round-Up** 609 W. Foster

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E79-84 (2.05-2.4)	Peugeot, Citroen, Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair, Cougar, Packard, Mustang, Ford, Plymouth, Oldsmobile	\$575	\$17.87	\$4075	\$20.37	\$2.21
F78-54 (7.75-24) F79-54 (8.25-24)	Ambassadors, Camaro, Chevrolet, Chevy, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Pontiac, Specialty, Buick	\$775	\$18.87	\$4300	\$21.50	\$2.38
G79-54 (8.25-24) G78-65 (8.25-24)	Chevy, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Plymouth, Pontiac, Specialty, Buick	\$775	\$20.75	\$4725	\$23.62	\$2.58
H78-14 (8.25-14) H79-15 (8.25-15)	Beats, Chrysler, Mercedes, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, T-Bird	\$450	\$22.75	\$17.75	\$25.67	\$2.38
J78-14 (8.25-14) J79-15 (8.25-15)	Buick, Chrysler, Oldsmobile	---	---	\$7.75	\$20.67	\$2.38
K79-19 (9.25-19)	Cadillac, Imperial, Lincoln	---	---	\$9.50	\$29.75	\$2.19

All prices plus taxes and 2 tires off good use.

120 N. Gray Firestone Ph. 665-8419

## Who says you can't win 'em all!

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TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX
69 Miscellaneous For Sale
GARAGE SALES
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REBUILT Kirby 600-50 and up
KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
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PIANO bargains in Pampa. Responsible family business.
77 Livestock
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97 Furnished Houses

97 Furnished Houses
CLEAN 3 ROOM home, walk-in closet, large living and dining area with fireplace, 3 room with basement at rear.
FURNISHED 1 bedroom home for rent, fenced back yard.
NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, paneled, fenced yard, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, quiet 1116 Bond.
2 BEDROOM newly painted inside on Bowers City Road, 1 1/2 miles south of Pampa.
FOR RENT or sale: 430 N. Nelson.
2 BEDROOM, carpeted, 965 month.
2 BEDROOM, brick, fenced yard.
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ONE 2 BEDROOM house with large front porch, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, corner lot, 127 S. Nelson.
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103 Homes For Sale
WHAT DO YOU WANT IN A HOME?
Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR

103 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Large 2 bedroom brick, large living and dining area with fireplace, 3 room with basement at rear.
2 BEDROOM newly painted, garden, fenced yard, 100 house, 1224 Coffee.
BY OWNER: 1 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, garage, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, quiet 1116 Bond.
2 BEDROOM house, 2 bath, living room, den, kitchen, carpeted, garage, fenced yard.
NEWLY REFINISHED 2 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, quiet 1116 Bond.
NICE 3 and 2 bedroom homes, carpeted, garage, fenced yard.
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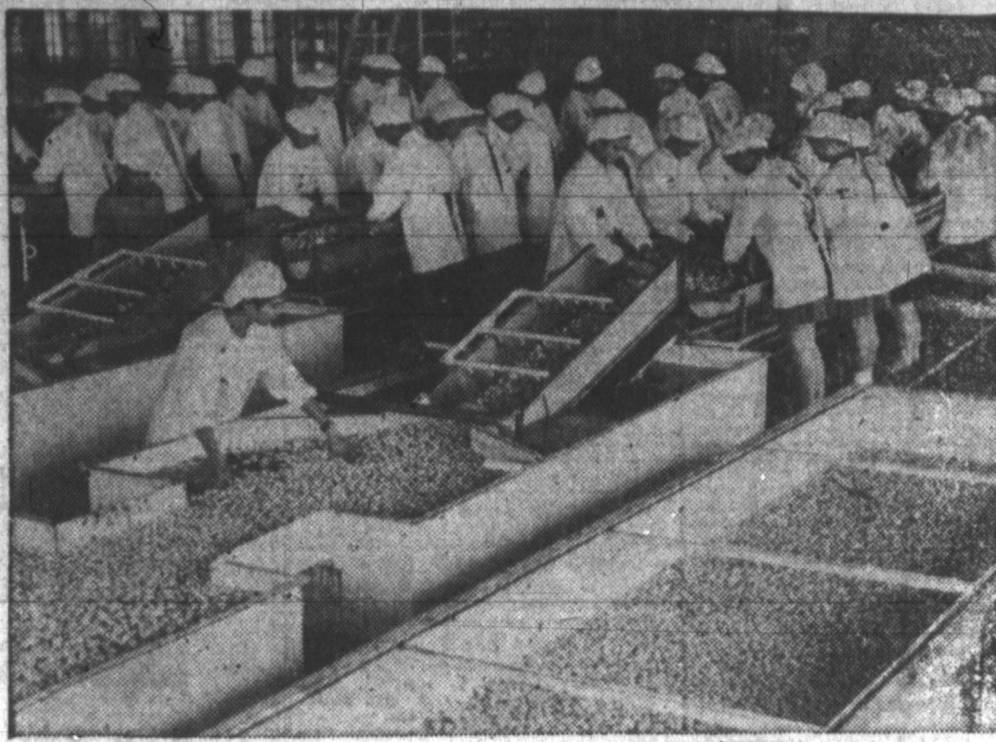
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CLEAN 1965 SS with air for sale by original owner.
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## Japanese Fight To Survive Scourges Of Air Pollution

TOKYO (UPI)—Summer in Japan used to be a delight. Today it is an ordeal. This year, more than ever before, the Japanese are girding themselves for their annual fight to survive the scourges of air pollution, contamination of food, and fouled water. Last summer, the Japanese—particularly Tokyo residents—watched groups of school children being rushed to hospitals after being felled by air pollution. "Smog alerts" were issued almost daily during mid-summer as the quality of the air under the hot sun deteriorated so badly that it was risky just to inhale. Since then, the government has acted to correct the

situation, but nothing has really changed. Laws were passed, but they are expected to be "paper tigers," and the average Japanese is going to have to cough and sputter his way through the summer months once again. Critics charge that the reason pollution in Japan is so bad is that the central government is tied too closely to business interests. Government policy, the critics say, places economic growth above the welfare of the people. Thus, smoke-belching factories have continued to proliferate, while pollution regulations have been enforced loosely, if at all. The metropolitan government of Tokyo Gov. Ryokichi Minobe claims it is helpless to pass enforcement laws in the face of the central government's reluctance to crack down on polluters. For its part, the government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato recently issued another "white paper" on pollution, which urged more rigid pollution controls. The white paper concluded with a call for the governors of Tokyo, Kanagawa and Osaka, the three heavily industrialized regions of Japan, to "map out specific measures" to control and eventually eliminate pollution. Thus prefecture (state) governments are feuding with the central government over responsibility for pollution while the average Japanese faces what is now considered to be the world's worst pollution of air, water and land.

## Senate Okays Bill

### On School Property

AUSTIN (UPI)—By a two vote margin, the Senate has approved a bill abolishing school property taxes and having the state pay the entire costs of the Minimum Foundation School Program. The bill, passed 16-14 on a tentative vote, commits the state to paying another \$500 million. Critics said the state does not have the money. Sen. James Wallace, D-Houston amended the bill to take away the authority of local school districts to levy ad valorem taxes. Wallace said without his amendment there would be nothing to insure property owners got the tax relief promised. Criticszes Amendment Sen. Wayne Connally, D-Floresville, the sponsor of the original measure, called the Wallace amendment "ridiculous" because it forces the state to pay for all the supplemental programs now financed by local boards.

## Julie Eisenhower Takes Teaching Job

### ATLANTIC BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Julie Nixon Eisenhower will teach a fourth grade class in the Atlantic Beach Elementary School this fall, Duval County School Supt. Cecil D. Hardesty announced Monday.

President Nixon's younger daughter will receive a salary of \$6,800, slightly above the minimum since she has extra credits toward a Master's degree. Julie and her husband, Enns David Eisenhower, are expected to move into a garage apartment at Atlantic Beach is stationed at the Mayport Naval Station. Hardesty, former superintendent of San Diego County, Calif., schools for 18 years and a friend of the Nixons, said he was "immensely pleased" at hiring Mrs. Eisenhower. "She is a bright young woman and very well trained," he said.

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## Social Security Answers

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to: Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas, 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY

Q — I recently saw a poster which advises people to apply for social security by telephone. How is this handled?  
A — Telephone 376-5151 in Amarillo, Texas, and say that you want to apply for benefits. A claims interviewer will ask you questions and record your answers on an application form. He will tell you what proofs to submit, and then will mail the application to you for you to sign and return by mail, along with the necessary proofs.

Q — My son, age 15, and I both received social security payments after my husband's death until I remarried a year ago. I was divorced last month. Can I again receive social security checks since I am no longer married?  
A — Yes, you may. Call us at 376-5151 and we will be glad to assist you in filing a new application for benefits. We will need a certified copy of the divorce decree in order to resume payments.

Q — My father died last month, and we reported his death to your office. The last social security check still has both my father's and mother's names on it. What should we do with it?  
A — Bring the check to the social security office and we will stamp it so that it can be cashed with just your mother's endorsement on it.

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