



"It is a fine thing to have ability but the ability to discover ability in others is the true test." — Elbert Hubbard, Newspaperman

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Thunderstorms developing by late afternoon with severe activity likely near thunderstorms. Winds 15-25 mph. Diminishing showers by Thursday. Probability of rain 50 percent today, 50 percent tonight, 25 percent tomorrow. High yesterday-90.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1971

(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

.33 INCH OF RAIN HERE

Tornadoes Rake Panhandle Area

By United Press International
Tornadoes chewed across the Texas Panhandle late Tuesday, hitting hardest at Kress, where residents huddled in the basement of a church for safety.

"We heard a roar go right over the church," said Mrs. Bobby Allen. "The siren blew in town twice and I imagine we have 150 people here" in the First Baptist Church.

Several persons not in the church suffered cuts and bruises, but there were no serious injuries. The twister ripped limbs off trees, overturned utility poles and knocked a cotton gin off its foundation.

Other tornadoes raked the countryside near Dalhart, Wheeler and Canyon but did not hit heavily populated areas. Thunder-packed storms with driving rain and hail drenched sections throughout the Panhandle.

One intense rainstorm sent water flowing over State Highway 136 north of Stinnett. The road was closed.

The rest of the state broiled under a hot June sun and the

National Weather Service said an "extreme drought" still grips most of Texas.

It got to 101 in Cotulla, and it was 99 at Laredo, Wichita Falls, San Angelo and Wink.

Mrs. Allen said at Kress, in the cotton and wheat fields of Swisher County, vicious winds were already starting to break tree limbs as the last few persons hurried into the church.

"It did damage to a cotton gin outside of town and cut a few people. They came down here and we helped take care of them," she said.

Terry Harris said trees in his yard were torn and twisted by the tornado.

Thunderstorms boomed over the Red River Valley, one dumping hail the size of golf balls on the business district of Burkburnett.

The tornado near Dalhart was observed by Bob Stanley of the city airport.

"It was touching ground when we first spotted it," he said. "It ran along the ground, kicking up dust, and then the

Wildcat Walkout In New York Ends

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's largest city—its traffic snarled, sewage dumped in its waterways and hundreds of daily services stopped by a two-day municipal employees strike—struggled back to normalcy today.

The wildcat strike by 8,000 city employees ended Tuesday night when union leaders accepted a four-point plan by the office of collective bargaining to resolve a pension dispute and ordered the men back to work.

The plan called for resubmitting the pension proposal—calling for full pay for employees retiring after 40 years of service—to the 1972 state legislature. The legislature's refusal to act on the pension issue in the closing days of its 1971 session set off the strike Monday.

Mayor John V. Lindsay said he thought the pension bill would pass the 1972 legislative session. Lindsay Tuesday thanked New Yorkers for their cooperation during the two days of the strike.

"This city is demonstrating it can hold together," Lindsay said.

U.S. Urged To Break Middle East Deadlock

Egypt And Israel Put Pressure On America

By United Press International
Egypt has warned the United States it must make some move to break the Middle East deadlock or the Arab country will go to war against Israel.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a speech to front-line troops Tuesday, said "I don't care about Israel. What I care about is America's stance."

"If the United States supports Israel's occupation of our land, I will deal with it as a partner of Israel, but if it has other views, let it state them." Sadat also warned that he considers there is a 1 per cent chance for peace, but if the United States does not take advantage of that chance "we shall go to war."

The United States also came under fire in Israel from a cabinet minister who is concerned America has not taken seriously enough the recently concluded 15-year friendship pact between Egypt and the Soviet Union.

Shimon Peres, minister of transport and communications, said "people in the United States are taking the possible consequences of this agreement too lightly." He suggested that perhaps the United States and Israel should sign a similar agreement.

Sadat, in his speech to the troops, also set forth his terms for reopening the Suez Canal under an interim settlement and said they were not open to negotiations. He said they had been passed on to Secretary of State William P. Rogers, currently visiting in Paris, and included a six-month cease-fire. Although Sadat previously had said a limited truce must be up, he had not set a specific limit.

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Ziegler said the POW issue was raised at last Thursday's weekly meeting of negotiators and that the Communist delegates "stuck very hard to their previous position—that they would 'discuss' the release of prisoners if a deadline for withdrawal is set."

Leggett said he talked in Paris May 29 with Nguyen Van Tien, No. 2 man on the Viet Cong negotiating team.



DRIVING INTRODUCTION — Vicki Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beard, 2208 Lynn, receives an introduction to the mechanics of driving a car from instructor, Jim Cunningham, 709 E. Mora. Vicki is taking part in the extensive driver's education course being conducted by Pampa High School. Classes will continue through July 20. (Staff Photo)

U.S. Senate Okays Military Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate approved a military pay raise Tuesday that would put the basic pay for a raw recruit to \$301.50 per month and, with other allowances, swell his annual income to \$5,328.43.

The \$2.6-billion pay increase is designed to attract enough volunteers into the service to eliminate the draft.

The House already has passed military pay legislation with an identical pricing even though President Nixon—at

least publicly—said he wanted only a \$1 billion first installment on a two-year program to end draft calls.

The House version differs in the way the money would be divided, however with lower grade servicemen getting only about 60 per cent of the total increase.

Tuesday's 51 to 27 Senate vote was in the form of an amendment to legislation that would extend the draft for two years beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration date. It was a "victory for volunteer Army advocates, who only last week lost a similar vote."

The Senate's action practically guarantees that Congress, despite its advertised mood of holding the line on defense expenditures, will have added \$1.6 billion to the defense budget for the business year which starts July 1.

This means that the \$76 billion defense budget—which included Nixon's original \$1 billion military pay increase request, becomes a \$77.6 billion budget before Congress starts examining it for areas to trim.

First and second year men would be the primary beneficiaries of Tuesday's action. A recruit, who now gets \$3,245.87 a year in pay and allowances, would receive \$5,328.43 a year when the new raises are in full effect, exclusive of regular cost of living allowances.

News Will Start Associated Press Service Thursday

The Pampa Daily News today announces its affiliation with The Associated Press, the world's oldest, largest and foremost newsgathering organization.

The News will have the most thorough worldwide, regional and Texas news coverage available through the vast facilities of the AP.

The Associated Press produces millions of words a day and uses more than 800,000 miles of leased wire in the United States alone.

AP service to the News will start with tomorrow's editions.

The Associated Press began in 1948, when six New York newspapers, struggling to make efficient use of the new "electric telegraph," agreed to cooperate in reporting and transmitting news.

To meet the divergent attitudes of the newspapers it served, the new Associated Press could do only one thing—make its reports wholly impartial, accurate, unbiased.

This it did.

By 1960 when the present Associated Press was incorporated under New York laws as a non-profit cooperative, there were 612 member newspapers. Today in the United States alone AP services about 1,250 daily newspapers and more than 3,200 radio and television members.

White House Raps Reds' Stand Towards Prisoner Of War Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House says Communist negotiators in Paris were sticking "very hard" to the official position that they would only agree to discuss—not to pledge—release of American POWs in response to a firm date for U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, made the comment in reply to reporters' questions about separate reports Tuesday that the Vietnamese Communists might be willing to promise to free prisoners of war quickly after a U.S. pullout announcement.

Clark M. Clifford, defense secretary in the latter part of the Johnson administration, said in a speech he had "reason to believe" that a short, simple agreement could be reached for a Vietnamese settlement—including the prisoner issue. This would entail a U.S. pullout by the end of the year and release of POWs within 30 days, he said.

Clifford based his statement on various persons whom he declined to identify. He did not say whether he had contact with Communist negotiators.

Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., told a news conference he conferred in Paris with the second-ranking member of the Viet Cong delegation to the peace talks and was told that the Viet Cong would release the American prisoners it holds even before completion of an American withdrawal.

The Washington Post, in a dispatch from Paris today, quoted the chief of the North Vietnamese delegation as saying that once a "reasonable date" was set by Nixon for American withdrawal, the POW issue "will be settled."

The Post carried excerpts of the Paris interview with North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy, in which Chalmers M. Roberts sought to clarify the Hanoi position on a settlement and release of POWs.

In response to one question, Xuan Thuy linked a final settlement not only to withdrawal of "the totality of all U.S. forces in Vietnam," but also to a pledge of a halt in American weapons and other support to the present Saigon government.

He was quoted as saying Hanoi would be prepared to settle the POW issue while the Thieu regime was still in power. He said the POW issue was not directly tied to the longtime Communist demand for installing a coalition government.

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Roberts: "You know Mr. Nixon has said you have offered only to discuss prisoner release."

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Soyuz Crewmen Sleep, Exercise In Space Station

MOSCOW (UPI)—The first three "citizens" of the Soviet Union's projected "Space City" slept, ate, exercised and worked today aboard a bottle-shaped space station orbiting 150 miles above the Earth.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Soyuz 11 cosmonauts Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladimir Volkov and Viktor Patsayev were doing well in their second day of flight aboard the roomy Salyut space station but were somewhat tired from the rigors of weightlessness.

The men, who docked with Salyut Monday, spent the eight-hour "night" sleeping in shifts and performing exercises.

Words like "Cosmodom" (space house), "Cosmograd" (space city) and even "Cosmovation" popped up in the vocabulary of Soviet science writers who proudly described the space station and what it portends.

Science sources said the project is expected to be a long-term experiment that may last from several months to a year, and will involve more launches of manned ships to join or relieve the Soyuz 11 crew.

Salyut, a 65 foot spacecraft rough shape of a catsup bottle, will become the hub of a space colony to be serviced by ferried crews, supplies and equipment.

The station is circling the earth in a relatively low orbit and Tuesday the ship blasted itself into a higher orbit that took it away from the dangerous peeling of gas molecules in the fringes of the atmosphere.

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U.S. Behind Russia In Space Project

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is at least a year and a half away from matching the current Soviet space station feat, but there has been very little apparent outcry or pressure to speed the U.S. space timetable.

Forest Fire In New Mexico Under Control

JEMEZ SPRINGS N.M. (UPI)—A forest fire that ate through \$17.5 million worth of prime timberland in Central New Mexico was brought under control Tuesday.

The fire blackened 5,000 acres in the Sante Fe Forest and at one point came to within 50 feet of a group of 60 summer cabins.

Officials blamed the fire on a young couple seen leaving in a small red foreign car just before the blaze began Saturday.

Forest Service officials said they traced the fire to the smoldering campfire in a banned area of the drought-dry forest near a creek which feeds a nearby lake in a recreational area.

Communists Attack Outpost Near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—A South Vietnamese relief column has fought its way to within 500 yards of beleaguered Fire Base No. 5 in the Central Highlands despite a heavy North Vietnamese artillery attack, military sources said today.

The sources said five South Vietnamese paratroopers were killed and 20 wounded when a barrage of at least 100 82mm mortar rounds, some spewing tear gas, hit the airborne units.

The Communists followed up with a second shelling attack later but details were sketchy.

The base itself came under sporadic shelling Tuesday and a Vietnamese Air Force helicopter trying to bring in supplies to the defenders was hit by Communist groundfire but did not crash, the sources said.

Fire Base 5 is near the Laotian border 220 miles northeast on Saigon. It has been under siege for several days.

South Vietnamese spokesmen also reported a Viet Cong

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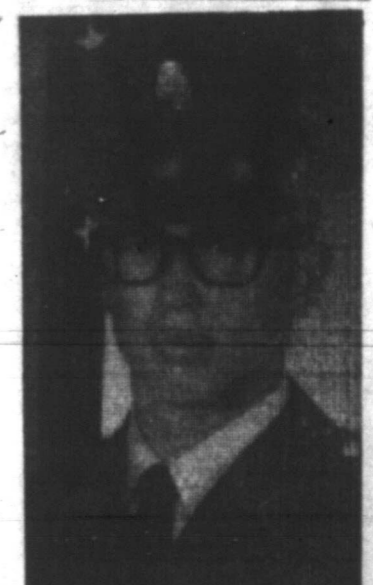
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VICTOR L. MEAKER

Pampan, Injured In Vietnam War, Treated In Japan

Sp-4 Victor L. Meaker, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meaker, 1029 S. Sumner, has been hospitalized in Japan "for treatment of severe injuries sustained while on active combat duty in South Vietnam with the First Battalion of the United States Army.

According to a report issued to his parents, the young soldier is being treated for wounds received when a booby trap detonated while he was on an active combat mission with Company B of the 502nd Infantry.

Sp-4 Meaker has been in Vietnam for nearly one year. The former student of Pampa Schools received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and advanced infantry training at Fort Polk before being assigned to combat duty.

Mail to the wounded soldier should be addressed to: Sp-4 Victor L. Meaker, 462864196, Co. B, 1st Bn., 502nd Infantry, Hospital Mail Section, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96347.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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SEAL COATING PROJECT PROGRESSES—A crew of Lewis Construction Co. workers, left to right, Bob Barker, Allen Barker, and Bill Noel, all of Dumas, moved with the seal-coating equipment today to streets north of 23rd, including Aspen, Christine, Mary Ellen and Charles as the annual seal-coating project progressed. (Staff Photo)

Bill On Tuition Grants OK'd But Controversy Continues

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Legislature passed the bill to give tuition grants to students attending private colleges, but the controversy goes on. "I suppose the main reason I am against it is that I am a Baptist," said Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler, the most outspoken House critic of the plan to give students up to \$60 a year to help defray the cost of attending private or church-supported colleges. "Nobody loves Baylor University any more than I do," Williamson said, "and I would like to help them as much as anybody, but I cannot do it because of the principle." Other legislators said they

Red Cross Unit Lists Committees For Pampa Board

Eight special committees were appointed Tuesday during the first meeting of the Red Cross Board of Directors since their election May 11. Hostesses for the breakfast in the Red Cross Office in City Hall were Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive secretary, and Mrs. R. D. Wilson, clerical secretary. Committee chairmen appointed were Dr. Wayne Walsh and Hal Lilla, blood program of Red Cross; Joe Pafford and B. D. Kindle, drug abuse; Vincent Simon, international activities; Mrs. Mary Burdette, publicity; Ray Thompson, health; Ted Gikas and V. E. Wagner, disaster preparedness; Jack Skelly, production; J. C. Randall and Finis Dyer, prisoner of war program.

Price Introduces Bill To End Farm Truck Controls

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Panhandle Congressman Bob Price has led a bipartisan group of farm state representatives in introducing legislation to exempt farm trucks, custom combines, and farm truck drivers from U.S. Department of Transportation traffic regulations. The Price bill is designed to remove the DOT's present authority to prescribe and regulate farm truck driver age limits, mental, physical and ability test requirements, truck sizes and weight limitations, and farmer record keeping requirements. Price declared, "The farmers of our nation have enough problems without federal bureaucrats adding to them by enforcing idiotic regulations. Under the new proposals, day time farmers would be forced to become night time bookkeepers."

Mainly About People

Indicates paid advertising. The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the contents and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. New shipment needlepoint and Crewel embroidery Lib's Knit Shop. Sale continues all this week. Other merchandise has been reduced. Shop and layaway. Lad and Lassie Shop. Garage sale: clothes, household items, junk Friday, Saturday, 1263 Christine. Driveway sale: antiques and bottles, Wednesday, Thursday, 2205 N. Wells. Garage sale: 1916 N. Wells, Thursday and Friday only. 1962 Ford Econoline, good, 2200 N. Christy, 669-6330, \$395. Nell A. Duncan, a junior student from Pampa, received the Alpha Delta Pi prize in classics during the recent annual honors day program of Newcomb College, women's liberal arts division of Tulane University. Miss Duncan lives at 2229 Charles Street. Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams are in Dallas attending the annual convention of the Texas Association of Realtors. Over 1000 realtors and salesmen are expected to attend the three-day program. Returning to Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arle of Phoenix, Ariz., Arle is president of the Natl. Institute of Farm and Land Brokers. Elden Sikes, 408 Harvester, has won a place on the honor roll of Combined American Insurance Co. by writing 115 introductory accident policies during a special sales campaign week benefiting the Dallas Boys Club Camp at Lake Dallas. Boys Clubs across the nation will receive contributions based upon the sales volume of the company and its three subsidiary companies.

Cotton Planters Asked To Expand Production

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Clifford N. Hardin says cotton demands are expanding and crops must expand to meet them. Hardin said Tuesday his department will join industry leaders in a campaign to promote expanded cotton production this year. The agriculture secretary said unless cotton growers meet expanding demands at home and abroad man-made fibers will replace cotton goods. Hardin and Dr. C. R. Sayre, president of the National Cotton Council, held a news conference Tuesday. They agreed almost all 1971 cotton acreage has been planted. "It thus becomes of paramount importance that cotton growers do all they can to bring their crops along and attain the maximum possible yield and quality," Hardin said. He said all agencies in the Department of Agriculture are being told to "encourage every economically sound practice that increases cotton yields consistent with good quality." He said this includes insect management, weed control, irrigation and harvesting techniques. Sayre said cotton industry groups will set up their own strategy committee to help push the joint effort to boost cotton production. The effort comes at a time when a series of small cotton crops has pulled the prospective national cotton carryover stock this summer down to about 4.5 million bales, low at in nearly 20 years.

Bank Discovers Another \$20 Counterfeit Bill

Pampa Police were notified by First National Bank this morning that another bogus \$20 bill had been discovered. The counterfeit bill was included in a deposit made by the Jaycee Flying Club early today, according to police reports. Counterfeit bills discovered in Pampa this year now total nearly \$200. Several of the bills were turned over to Sheriff Rufe Jordan last month. A Secret Service agent headquartered in Lubbock picked those bills up and advised the officials that the person believed responsible for the off-set printed money had been jailed in Dallas. It had not been determined late this forenoon whether the bogus bill discovered today was a product of the same printing.

Square House Sets Training Program

A decent training program for all persons interested in the Carson County Square House Museum has been scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow. This program will be held at the War Memorial Building in Panhandle, 500 Main St. and will continue through the early afternoon. For this reason, all those planning to attend are asked to bring sack lunches. The program will include speakers on various aspects of the actual operation of the museum, such as the rules of the staff, museum security and the cataloging system; as well as explanations of various displays and memorabilia. Indian artifacts, dug-out life, restoration of antiques, and new educational program and its outreach will complete the learning agenda.

Group Discussions On Drugs Slated

Group discussions on drugs are scheduled to be conducted in Pampa homes, according to the Suicide Prevention-Crisis Information Center. The series, titled "Coping With Drugs" will be presented to groups of 12 persons or less in four sessions. The program has been outlined to provide information in an informal way to parents who want an opportunity to interview former drug abusers, and explore possible avenues of professional guidance and assistance. To enroll in the series, parents are urged to call SP-CI for information concerning the time and place of group meetings. The Crisis Center may be reached by dialing, 665-3771.

LHS Library Open Monday Thru Friday

35 JUMP 1-24 LHS Library LEFORS (Spl)—The High School Library will be open Monday through Friday until June 25. Beginning again July 5, the facility will be available from 8 a.m. until noon. The Summer Librarian will be Karen Day. Children are invited to take part in a "Story Time" which will be conducted each Wednesday at 9 a.m., according to Ed Brock, coordinator of the Summer Recreation Program.

Tornadoes...

(Continued From Page 1) base of the thing dissipated somewhat. Within five minutes it had kicked up so much dust we couldn't see if it was still alive. Overall, however, the storms did little to ease the drought, the National Weather Service said. "The broad central portion of the state from the Red River to South Texas is experiencing extreme drought," the NWS said. "This area includes the low plains, North Central and South Central Texas, the Edwards Plateau and South Texas."

Life Insurance Group Installs New Officers

The Top-O' Texas Association of Life Underwriters installed new officers at a banquet at Sutphen's Pit Bar-B-Que in Borger Monday with wives of members as special guests. The outgoing president, Darrel B. Hogsett of Pampa, was master of ceremonies. Clyde Carruth of Pampa, outgoing vice president gave the invocation. President of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, John Duke, CLU, was guest speaker and installed officers. Officers are president, Floyd Hatcher of Pampa; vice president, Bright Newhouse of Clarendon; and secretary-treasurer, Charles Ambler of Borger. Board of directors installed includes Frank Smith of Borger; Ray Renfro of Borger; Tony Everett of Pampa; and Kenneth Stone of Perryton.

Animal Shelter Nearly Ready For Occupancy

Pampa's new animal shelter for stray dogs and cats is expected to be ready for occupancy early next week. City Manager Mack Wofford said today. The shelter, located in the city warehouse area, is a metal building with 750 sq. ft. of floor space, 12 pens, a run area, hot and cold water and a heating system. Wofford said the structure, which will be completely fenced in, was built at a cost of approximately \$4,500. It replaced the dilapidated building which has served for years as an animal shelter at the old city dump grounds east of the city.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes items like Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and various stocks like American Tel and Tel, Agacorda, etc.

Wofford To Attend Meet In Galveston

City Manager Mack Wofford will leave Saturday for the annual Spring meeting of the Texas City Managers Association Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Galveston. Highlights of the meeting will include discussion of municipal employ labor relations and the dissemination of public information.

Obituaries

MRS. HATTIE NOEL. Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Tiltman Noel, 73, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dee Cummings, elder of the Church of Christ in Panhandle officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Noel died Monday at Groom Memorial Hospital.

Warning Issued On Weed Killer

A warning was issued yesterday to property owners to use caution in the spraying of chemicals to kill weeds. A N. Dwight St. resident reported that because of recent high winds, a poison spray had been carried into her yard and garden, killing flowers and vegetables. The poison chemicals also could become dangerous to children and pets, according to the warning.

Subscription Rates

The Pampa Daily News By carrier to Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.50 per year. By mail to other cities, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.50 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Published daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News Publishing Co., Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Pampa Daily News, P. O. Box 100, Pampa, Texas 79556. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. U.S. Post Office No. 100.

Noon Lions To Install Officers Tomorrow

Pampa Noon Lions Club officers-elect will be installed tomorrow following a 7:30 p.m. banquet at Pampa Country Club, according to Glenn "Red" Cox, outgoing president. Governor Jack Riley, District 2-TI will be in charge of the installation following an awards presentation under direction of Cox.

THURSDAY SPECIALS

- Baked Brisket of Kosher Corned Beef Steamed Cabbage \$1.40
Breaded Fresh Pork Loin Chop - Cream Gravy - Apple Sauce \$1.35
Italian Style Meat Balls & Spaghetti \$1.35
Chilled California Fruit Plate - Cottage Cheese \$1.35
Diet Special - Cold Sliced Roast Beef - Fruit and Cottage Cheese \$1.65

Advertisement for CORONADO INN, 120 N. Gray, Pampa, Texas. Phone 665-8419. Features include: Baked Brisket of Kosher Corned Beef Steamed Cabbage, Breaded Fresh Pork Loin Chop - Cream Gravy - Apple Sauce, Italian Style Meat Balls & Spaghetti, Chilled California Fruit Plate - Cottage Cheese, Diet Special - Cold Sliced Roast Beef - Fruit and Cottage Cheese.

Advertisement for Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa's Leading Funeral Directors. Phone 665-2323.

Advertisement for Firestone tires. Pre July 4th SALE 25% OFF. Buy NOW for vacation travel and save money... our low everyday prices... save \$25-\$46 per set! Firestone Strato-Streak. Our popular WIDE "78" series 4-ply nylon cord tire... low as \$19.12.

Advertisement for THURSDAY SPECIALS at CORONADO INN. Baked Brisket of Kosher Corned Beef Steamed Cabbage \$1.40, Breaded Fresh Pork Loin Chop - Cream Gravy - Apple Sauce \$1.35, Italian Style Meat Balls & Spaghetti \$1.35, Chilled California Fruit Plate - Cottage Cheese \$1.35, Diet Special - Cold Sliced Roast Beef - Fruit and Cottage Cheese \$1.65.

Advertisement for Firestone tires. All sizes on sale! 3 ways to charge: Firestone, Uni-Charge, BankAmericard. All tires mounted FREE! FREE TIRE MOUNTING, TIRE ROTATION every 5,000 miles. Super King Size Car Cool Cushion 99¢ Limit One. Additional \$1.50 each.

Texans Coaxing Rain From A Stingy Sky

(Editor's Note: Mark Twain once said that everyone talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. But because of a crippling drought, farmers and government officials are beginning to act. They have turned to cloud-seeders to bring rain. Here is a report on what Texans are doing about their weather.)

By JOY ANGEL

San Angelo Standard-Times Written for UPI
SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UPI)—In the old days, a rainmaker soaked charcoal briquettes in some secret chemical, roasted them on a fire and sent thin whiffs of the mysterious brew toward the heavens in search of moisture.

Homer Berry, who has been at the rainmaking business for more than 10 years, is just such a member of the old school.

He bought all the charcoal briquettes in Stonewall County this spring and burned them in a pot he hauled around the backroads with his red pickup truck. West Texas farmers hired him to bring five inches of rain to their crops at \$2,000 an inch.

But Homer and his briquettes left town after 30 days and less than an inch of rain.

Complicated Profession

Homer's profession has become more complicated in these summer days of drought. But the aim is the same: To coax rain from a stingy Texas sky.

There are four weather modification programs underway in Texas. Three are meant to bring rain. One is supposed to break up hail before it damages crops.

These are the projects:
1.) — A hail suppression program, started May 10, in Hale, Lamb and Floyd counties of the High Plains. Work performed by Atmospherics, Inc., of Fresno, Calif. Paid for by group of farmers called the Plains Weather Improvement Association.

2.) — Precipitation enhancement program, also by Atmospherics, Inc., of Fresno, Calif., and started April 15, to bring water to the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Covers parts of Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Howard, Mitchell and Nolan counties.

Seeding Warm Clouds
3.) — "Project Teacup," by Meteorology Research, Inc., of Altadena, Calif., three-year project started May 1 to bring rain by seeding warm cumulus clouds. Paid for by the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation and administered by the Texas Water Development Board. Covers

parts of Glass-Cook, Sterling, Coke, Upton, Reagan, Irion, Tom Green, Crockett and Schleicher counties.

4.) — "Operation Teadrop," joint civilian - military project begun this week to seed clouds over vast area of South and West Texas from San Angelo to the Gulf of Mexico. Two bases at San Angelo and San Antonio. Dr. Theodore Smith, vice President of Meteorology Research, Inc., said "Operation Teacup" produced an official 4.5-inch rainfall near Winters, Tex., this week. He said there were unofficial reports of 7 to 10 inches.

Although the aim is to bring rain to drought-dried crops and to fill reservoirs, it is not that easy. Airplanes, radar and research teams are used. Joseph Warburton, a professor at the University of Nevada Desert Research Institute, said clouds vary from area to area, and so must the techniques used to bring rain.

Several Factors Involved
"Weather modification depends upon the geography, the topography of a certain area and what works in Florida doesn't necessarily work in other areas," said Warburton, who is working on the Bureau of Reclamation's "Project Teacup" in San Angelo.

Dr. Alan Weinstein of Meteorology Research, Inc., project manager for "Operation Teacup," said cloud-seeders first must learn whether a cloud is cold or warm before they can determine how to get moisture from it.

A cloud, any cloud, is made up of tiny water droplets. It takes about a million of these droplets coming together to make one raindrop.

In a cold cloud, these droplets are "supercooled." They are actually below freezing, but they are still in liquid form. The temperature is colder than 8-below or 10-below Centigrade. And there they stay.

How It's Done
In cold cloud treatment, the weather modifiers introduce an element, such as silver iodide, which furnishes tiny particles that serve as nuclei on which ice crystals can form and grow.

The ice nuclei convert supercooled water droplets to ice crystals and start a chain reaction within the cloud. The ice crystals grow rapidly, drawing moisture from the surrounding cloud. Finally, they get so big and heavy they begin to fall and as they fall, they melt and become rain.

Another thing happens in the cool cloud. And this is the more important effect of the seeding

technique for cumulus clouds. In the process of changing from water vapor to water droplet to ice crystal, heat is given off. The heat increases the buoyancy of the cloud, making it grow larger. The larger the cloud, the more probability it will precipitate.

West Texas Problem

The Reclamation Bureau has pretty well perfected this cold cloud treatment in "Project Teacup" over the Concho River Basin. But there is a problem for that West Texas project and "Operation Teadrop," which ranges all the way to South Texas.

The problem is that all clouds are not cold enough to respond to silver iodide. Some are warm clouds.

"If you just go out and treat every cloud that comes along the same way, stand there a chance of decreasing precipitation rather than increasing it," said Weinstein. "Right now, in this area, that's something we are being very careful to avoid."

Clement J. Todd, assistant director of the Reclamation Bureau's Office of Atmospheric Water Resources Management, said it takes a lot more seeding material to seed a warm cloud than a cold one. He said warm cloud-seeding involves the use of "hygroscopic" material such as salt that readily absorbs and retains moisture.

Mixed Into Cloud

The idea is to get this material mixed into the cloud where it will act as condensation nuclei around which large raindrops can form.

"With hygroscopic seeding, you get a return of about one million parts water to one part seeding particle," Todd said. "With silver iodide used on cold clouds you can expect to get one billion to 100 billion parts in return. So you see, hygroscopic seeding is brute force compared to cold cloud seeding."

The cold cloud seeders dump large amounts of pulverized salt from bins in airplanes across Texas. But Todd said it has its ecological drawbacks. So cloud-seeders are using a new hygroscopic material in both operations Teacup and Teadrop. It is a mixture of ammonium nitrate and urea dissolved in water — simple fertilizers.

"First of all, it is in liquid form and can be more easily (See TEXANS, Page 8)

Average American Smoked 198 Packs Of Cigarettes 1970

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marking the fourth straight year of decline, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) reported Tuesday that the average American adult smoked 198 packages of cigarettes last year.

By comparison, per capita consumption was 214 packs in 1963, the year before the surgeon general's first report on smoking and health.

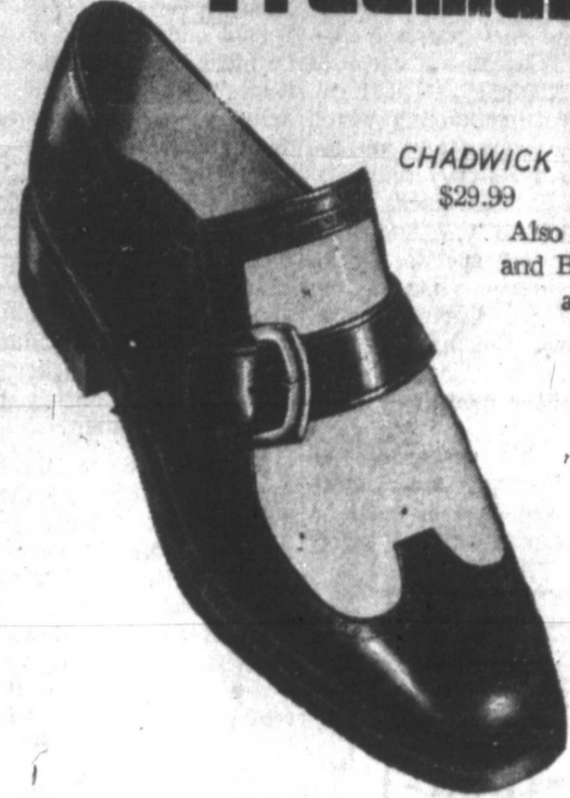
The FTC report said 26.7 billion packages of cigarettes were sold in the United States last year, four fifths of them filter brands. This was a new high for filters and menthols, extra-longs and low tar brands also reported gains in their share of the market.

Spending on cigarette advertising hit a record \$314.7 million in 1970, the report said, including \$205 million for television and \$12.4 million for radio commercials in the last year broadcast cigarette commercials were permitted.

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CORONADO BUCKS

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- Any boy or girl under 18 years of age is eligible to enter, excepting children of the sponsors.
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- A youngster may enter only once, but a father may receive any number of entries of entries.
- Judging will be based on originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decisions of the judges are final. No entry may be returned.
- Entries must be deposited with any Coronado Center sponsor by noon, June 19th, 1971. No purchase is required.



The following CORONADO CENTER Merchants Are Sponsoring this big "DAD IS KING" Celebration... Join the fun... get your entry in now!

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Tricia Nixon's Fiance Earns Family 'Liberal' Title As First

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the last in a two-part personality sketch on the stars of Saturday's White House wedding of Miss Tricia Nixon, daughter of President Richard Nixon and her fiance, Edward Finch Cox, a 24-year-old Harvard Law School student.

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If America were a monarchy instead of a republic and Tricia Nixon were a princess instead of the President's daughter, Edward Finch Cox would be regarded as an entirely suitable consort.

By ancestry, wealth and social pedigree, the 24-year-old Harvard Law School student is immensely eligible for the role of Presidential son-in-law, which he'll assume in a White House ceremony on June 12.

Cox is blonde, handsome, over six feet tall. He attended three Ivy League schools — Princeton, Yale and Harvard. He was graduated from Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of International and Public Affairs where he was a big man on campus and met Ralph Nader. He later became one of "Nader's Raiders" — a foray into consumer protection which will forever stamp him as the "liberal" in the first family.

Although he traces his lineage back to the American Revolution and specifically to Robert Livingston, one of the drafters of the Declaration of Independence, Cox has a social conscience. He is, in the language of the mod generation, "involved."

Some of his awareness of human suffering may stem from a severe case of polio he suffered at the age of three.

He disciplined himself, exercised his muscles and recovered from paralysis. He later became a topnotch sportsman.

Cox was born Oct. 2, 1946 in Southampton, on New York's Long Island. He attended the Allen-Stevenson Elementary School and Trinity School where he picked up the name of "Fast Eddie" by demanding speedy delivery on assignments he dealt out as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper.

An all-around student, he played quarterback on the football team, was a member of an undefeated tennis team and was active in drama and the glee club. On graduation he received the McVicker award, an alumni citation, as the most outstanding student.

His mother is the former Anne Crane Finch, daughter of Judge Edward Riley Finch, a justice of New York's highest court. She is a well-known New York social leader.

His father, Col. Howard Ellis Cox, served in the Army Air Force in World War II. He is senior partner in the New York Law firm of Cox, Treanor and Shaughnessy. The Coxes have homes in Manhattan and at Westhampton Beach, Long Island.

Eddie's romance with Tricia began in 1963 when they met at a dance at the Chapin School for Girls. His sister Mary Ann, a fellow student of Tricia at exclusive school, had dragged him into attendance.

Their most publicized date occurred when Cox escorted Tricia in 1964 to the International Debutante Ball, which his mother organized.

Cox was an ROTC battalion commander at Princeton. When he completes his graduate studies at Harvard, he will face two years of service in the Army as a reserve second lieutenant.

During their courtship, Tricia found that Cox had a wide vocabulary. One word stood out among the others he used: "infrankinophile," meaning lover of the underdog, which epitomizes him.

Although a liberal in his views, Cox does not line up with antiwar protesters on Harvard Square. He chums around with law school friends he has made as chairman of the Lincoln's Inn Society.

He even struck up a friendship with former New York Congressman Allard Lowenstein (who helped topple President

Lyndon B. Johnson) Lowenstein after a rap session said: "Ed Cox was a more effective defender of the administration than most of the people who will soon be his relatives."

Cox has unusual suavity for a man of his age. He also demonstrates great devotion to his parents. At his engagement party at the White House, he grabbed his mother and gave her a big bear hug. He put his arms around his sister Mazie, a strikingly attractive young woman. "I love my brother," she said.

His photograph is widely displayed on White House walls, particularly the picture of Cox escorting Tricia down the grand staircase the night of their engagement party. There are stars in her eyes. And he is looking down at her adoringly.

Tricia, a rock-ribbed Republican conservative, admits they do not always agree on public issues, but says "that would be incredibly dull." However, Eddie now is a self-proclaimed Republican, having registered as such in New York after Tricia gave him a bit of a nudge.

No women's lib type, Tricia describes Cox worshipfully as "more intelligent than I am," and "very challenging." He is "very calm" and possesses many "good qualities."

She says he likes people to come out and say what they mean. "He gets impatient with sugar coating, camouflage, putting frills on," she explains.

In early July, after their honeymoon, Cox will take up a summer job in the office of U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour, Jr. of New York working, he hopes, on public service cases.

When Cox asked the President for his daughter's hand, he was "white as a sheet," to hear Tricia tell it. The moment of truth took place last Thanksgiving weekend at Camp David, Md. Tricia says her father was "speechless" for a moment.

There have been reports from time to time that the Nixons and the Coxes do not get along well. Such rumors hurt and are denied by both sides. Eddie undoubtedly does not see eye to eye with the President on all scores. But Nixon's fondness for his daughter is so great he would feel warmly toward her husband even if he proved to be a Democrat.

The Women's Page

WANDA NIEBURGER, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR Wednesday, June 7, 1971 4 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

White House Marriage Ceremonies Make History With Unusual Services

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If Tricia Nixon's bridegroom Edward Cox, decides to make wedding history at the White House June 12 by carrying his very own bouquet, he can forget it.

On a day in May, 1874, an Englishman named Algernon Sartoris stole the May 21 wedding show by carrying a bouquet when he married Nellie Grant. The custom didn't go very far. How many bridegrooms have you seen carrying posies?

Neither can Cox and his bride make history by slipping off to their honeymoon through a White House window. Princess Alice, as the daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt was called, and her new husband left the White House that way Feb. 17, 1906. The

bridegroom was Ohio Congressman Nicholas Longworth.

Those unusual marks of each of the 15 White House weddings preceding the Nixon-Cox nuptials are listed in a bulletin from National Geographic Society historians.

Gifts distinguished the wedding of Jessie Wilson, daughter of President Woodrow Wilson, to Francis B. Sayre, a New York Attorney, on Nov. 25, 1913. Unusual gifts. Or don't you consider five bushels of Bermuda onions, potatoes and a coal scuttle unusual wedding presents?

The biggest news coverage of a White House wedding so far occurred Dec. 9, 1967, when Lynda Bird Johnson married Capt. Charles S. Robb. At least 500 men and women in the press corps recorded the event. More than a century earlier,

the all-time low for White House wedding publicity occurred when President John Tyler's daughter, Elizabeth married William N. Waller, described as a Virginia gentleman. It happened on Jan. 31, 1842 and newspapers of the era recorded the event in one sentence.

The record in sparse publicity until that time was in connection with the marriage of Maria Hester Monroe to Samuel Gouverneur, her cousin and her father's secretary on March 19, 1820. She was the first daughter of a president to be married in the White House and National Geographic historians say President James Monroe spent \$100 on candles but little else in the way of show.

He clamped down on publicity so well that Washington's social circles had to be content with a 34-word newspaper account published two days later.

President Andrew Jackson spruced up the White House to the tune of \$10,000 when his niece, Mary Estlin, married Lucius J. Polk of Tennessee April 10, 1832. The bill included 20 deluxe spittoons — \$12.50 each.

Grover Cleveland is down in history as the only president to marry in the White House. Frances Folsom, 22, became his bride there June 2, 1886.

National Geographic historians say the president penned all the invitations himself. And fighters for women's rights of the era must have loved him.

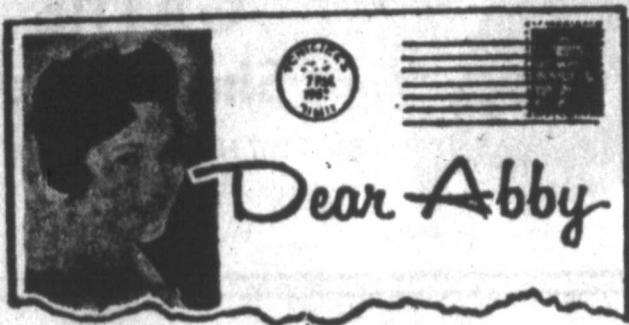
He eliminated the word "obey" from the bride's wedding vows.

Chapter Installs New KKI Officers

Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Kappa Iota installed officers recently at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Duncan. After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Austin Rudick, a member of the Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, installed officers.

Officers elected and installed for 1971-72 are Mrs. Joe Duncan, president; Mrs. Sam Hanks, vice president; Mrs. David Robertson, secretary; Mrs. Albert Drinovsky, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Schaeffer, flower chairman; and Mrs. Jay Boettner, scrapbook chairman.

Attending the installation service were Mmes. Frank Anderson, Jay Boettner, Melvin Cardwell, Bill Davis, Albert Drinovsky, Sam Hanks, Ernest Hawkins, Bill Hite, Don Hufstetter, Gary Kastor, Jerry Peurifoy, R. V. Powell, David Robertson, Frank Schaeffer, James Thompson, Jack Williams, Claude Givhan, Dennis Wyatt and Phyllis Gerdsen.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What can you say to a 25-year-old daughter who has decided to live with her boy friend?

We brought Maria up as a moral Catholic. Her boy friend is of the same faith. He and his wife are legally separated. They have three children.

I have tried to tell Maria that if her friend really loved her he would get a divorce and marry her. We have other children, but Maria is the oldest and the apple of her father's eye. This affair is just about killing us. Until this happened Maria never gave us any trouble. We were so proud of her. She graduated from college with honors. Now she teaches retarded children.

We are so ashamed to face family and friends, we refuse all social events. I know Maria reads your column. Maybe there is something you can say to her. I've tried everything I know. Thank you.

MARIA'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I have nothing to say to Maria because she didn't ask me for any advice, but I have something to say to you, Mother: You reared your daughter to the best of your ability, and from your letter I would say you did a commendable job. Maria is an adult now, and you are not responsible for her decisions. Those who know you and love you will not think less of you because of your daughter's actions. Hold your head high, and if anyone attempts to needle you, say: "She is our daughter and we love her, even though we disagree on many things."

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have six daughters. Never had any boys, but all the girls are nice. My wife gets along fine with everybody. She has never said a mean word about anybody, and she won't listen to gossip. I have a pretty good job, and our home is paid for. So what's my problem? Our eldest daughter got married and

she had a baby boy. When our son-in-law called and told us we had a grandson I had to help my wife sit down.

The baby can't even sit up yet and my wife has bought him shirts with "I love grandma" on the front. She also went to the jewelry store and had them put her grandson's picture on some earrings and a pin. (Have you ever seen earrings and a pin with a fat boy's picture on them?) This may seem petty to you, but I wonder if she hasn't lost her mind?

GRANDPA
DEAR GRANDPA: After six girls, I don't blame her.

DEAR ABBY: I have seen several letters in your column lately about an operation called the "vasectomy" which is done on a man in order to prevent him from getting a woman pregnant.

As a male, I object! If a woman doesn't want to get pregnant, let her have an operation.

We men sacrifice enough, fighting wars and supporting kids and females, without submitting to castration. Very truly yours,

ALL MAN FOREVER
DEAR ALL MAN: It takes more of a "man" to submit to surgery than to ask his wife to do it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a domestic employe for a very prominent family and I realize that I must keep myself clean and tidy at all times, which I most certainly do.

I am a member of a church club and every Christmas the women swap gifts. Last Christmas I got a bottle of deodorant! The lady who gave it to me is a very nice person and I can't imagine why she would give me such a gift. I would never give a gift like that to anybody.

Will you please tell me what to do with the deodorant?

PERPLEXED
DEAR PERPLEXED: Use it.

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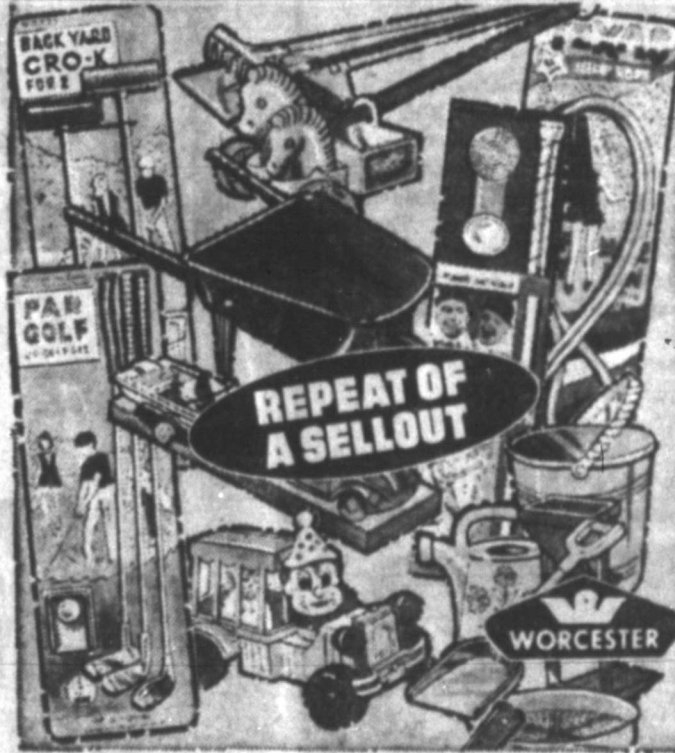
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PAMPA Business News...



STATUARY — Holmes' Gift Shoppe is Pampa's center for statuary. When considering a Father's Day gift, stop by and look over a statue. Part of the figures are shown in the photo by Mrs. Holmes. The models of an American Indian, Spanish Conquistador or Coronado may be purchased in unbreakable, easy-to-clean materials. (Staff Photo)

Father's Day Gifts Available At Holmes'

Father's day is just around the corner and it is time to start shopping for Dad. Holmes Gift Shoppe 304 S. Cuyler, has some fine Father's Day gifts. A complete line of Black and Decker tools, sanders, jig saws, drills or all sizes and many other combinations of these to please dad. If dad likes to take some of the comforts of home with him when he travels, Holmes has a television that plays in campers wherever you go and will operate on a battery pack or by plugging into the cigarette lighter of the car. A G. E. solid state TV like this would be perfect for a Father's day gift.

Holmes Gift Shoppe also offers you a complete selection of General Electric kitchen appliances, stereos, cassette players and portable and console television. Any of the GE appliances would be an ideal gift for anyone.

A complete line of Pangburn's Candy is available at Holmes' gift Shoppe. Largest on down to smallest size boxes are in stock.

Collector's plates are in stock with a pattern depicting the Printer, and made from the finest Fenotn Carnival glass.

Switch plates in antique in brass, pewter and earl inlay. Holmes also has White Mountain ice-cream freezers on hand in the good old time wooden tubs.

If you have already bought for dad just go in Holmes and look around, they have fine selections of China crystal stemware, pottery, stoneware, and a tableware and appointments are stocked at the shop. Among famous names on the shelf are those of Noritake, Corning, Oneida, Vernon Ware and many others.

Special treat for the pottery buyer is Antiqua pattern pottery by Vernon Ware. A complete selection of the dishes is stocked by Holmes. The handsome border design of carved fruit, foliage and flowers handcrafted

in subtle beige tones under and antique glaze gives a distinctive pattern that will complement modern or traditional decor.

Holmes Gift Shoppe now has a new line of sporting goods. Shirts, baseball shoes for little league and Bab Ruth as well, balls and gloves and many other items. They also have the Robert E. Lee and Pampa Jr. High jackets which are lightweight for these cool summer nights at the baseball games, as well as the overnight carry all bags in school colors.

Novelty cups and mugs are stocked for special occasion. Novelty items include imported accessories such as chimes and bells from foreign lands.

Rubbermaid kitchen organizers are another idea when shopping for Mothers Day.

A bridal registry provided by Holmes Gift Shoppe is just another of the many services offered. Brides elect are invited to make pattern selection at Holmes Shoppe. personnel will then appoint a table with the pattern choiced enabling gift buyers with an idea of what the bride would prefer in the line of fine dishes and flatware. This service is especially helpful since the shop can advise the gift shoppers of pieces needed by the couple.

Holmes Gift Shoppe is also offering a carpet shampooer to Pampans. They will err it to you by the day at a very low price.

A complete line of beautiful switchplate covers are in stock at Holmes also. A variety of different colors, sizes, and shapes are available to add to the beauty of your home. Leon and Dorothy Holmes invite every one to shop Holmes Gift Shoppe. An idea or suggestion or an e expanded through purchase of any of the many items on hand. For a shop of variety and ideas, Holmes is not to be topped in the Pampa area.

Businessman Resurrects Post With New Quarterly Format

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — An Indiana businessman slipped into the shoes of Benjamin Franklin three months ago when he decided to resurrect the Saturday Evening Post. America will know soon whether the fit was a good one.

The new Post is due on the newsstands, not in its old weekly format but as a quarterly at \$1 per copy. The first issue will be sold only at newsstands, mainly in the Midwest.

"We're running half a million magazines," Servaas said, "even though studies indicate we could begin with a million."

Bringing back the Post, said Servaas, "has been quite a job with 200 million Americans looking over my shoulder. All those critics—as well as making all other decisions on corporate matters, production—made it a very complex undertaking."

The "new" Post won't be new at all in Servaas' eyes. He hopes to resurrect the formula that made an American institution of the magazine which folded in 1969 after 200 years of publication. He hopes to make his readers "laugh a little, cry a little."

"It's the old Post. Some nostalgia, some humor—but it will have the attitude, format and variety it had in its great years," Servaas said.

"You know, its readers never repudiated the Post. It was just bad business that finally forced it to close."

Servaas will bring back many of the old Post favorites.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The recent reactions of the market are nothing to get rattled about," the Putnam Management Company believes. The company says that the economic outlook for the months ahead remains healthy. Although Putnam declines to predict how far the current market reaction would go, it says "the overall longrange trend is upward in a bull market which is not very old."

The market has some "strong forces" to contend with over the near term, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. "Besides climbing interest rates that could stifle the current economic recovery and international money worries, there is a heavy supply of new and secondary offerings to be absorbed," the institute says. However, the company believes the major market uptrend "still remains intact."

"Seven bull markets of the past fifty years have had at least one 10 per cent decline before they reached their peaks," Harris, Upham & Co. says. The company says the market has moved ahead after the setbacks and because of the general favorable economic outlook the firm believes the correction will attract investors.

Wall Street stubbornly refuses to "accept the failure of the 1971 recovery, and the fate to which was predooms 1972," the Janeway Publishing & Research Corp. says. The company says investors are betting the economy "should make it because Nixon must make it" but adds "the next rally is taking on the proportions of a last chance selling opportunity."

Costs Put The Lights Out In Major Supper Clubs

By RUDY CERNKOVIC
UPI Business Writer
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Rising business costs have put the lights out in many major supper clubs around the country in the last 10 years. Salaries for top performers have skyrocketed. So have other operational costs.

San Francisco, which had three "name" clubs a few years ago, now has only one. Baltimore has none. Cleveland, which had three, now has only a large cocktail lounge. Chicago, a swinging town when the Loop was active, now has only a few major supper clubs.

Even New York has fallen on hard times when it comes to attracting top names at its clubs. They appear at the Waldorf's Empire Room, the Plaza's Persian Room, the Americana's Royal Fox and the Copa.

One club—the Holiday House in Monroeville, 12 miles from downtown Pittsburgh—has managed to survive through the flexible management of John Bertera.

Bertera says his formula for coping with rising costs is simple. Recognize them and plan accordingly.

"First, give the customer value," he said, "and then

negotiate with the acts. Figure on your budget how many people will go through your doors.

"If I gross \$70,000 then my net profit is \$6,000. If the gross runs to \$30,000, the last \$10,000 is virtually clear profit."

Family Business Sought
Bertera also shifted gears in the type of clientele. He now seeks family business with a Sunday show with dinner at 6 p.m. and entertainment at 7 p.m.

"In 1959 we learned something when we booked the Three Stooges for two afternoon shows and an early evening show for the kids. They loved it. We featured hamburgers and cokes at \$1 and the house was jammed."

Another gimmick to beat rising costs is ethnic booking. Pittsburgh has many ethnic groups which will request certain performers. Some groups book several months in advance to make sure of reservations.

"Italians have asked for Vic Damone and Pat Cooper," said Bertera, "and we were booked real good when they appeared

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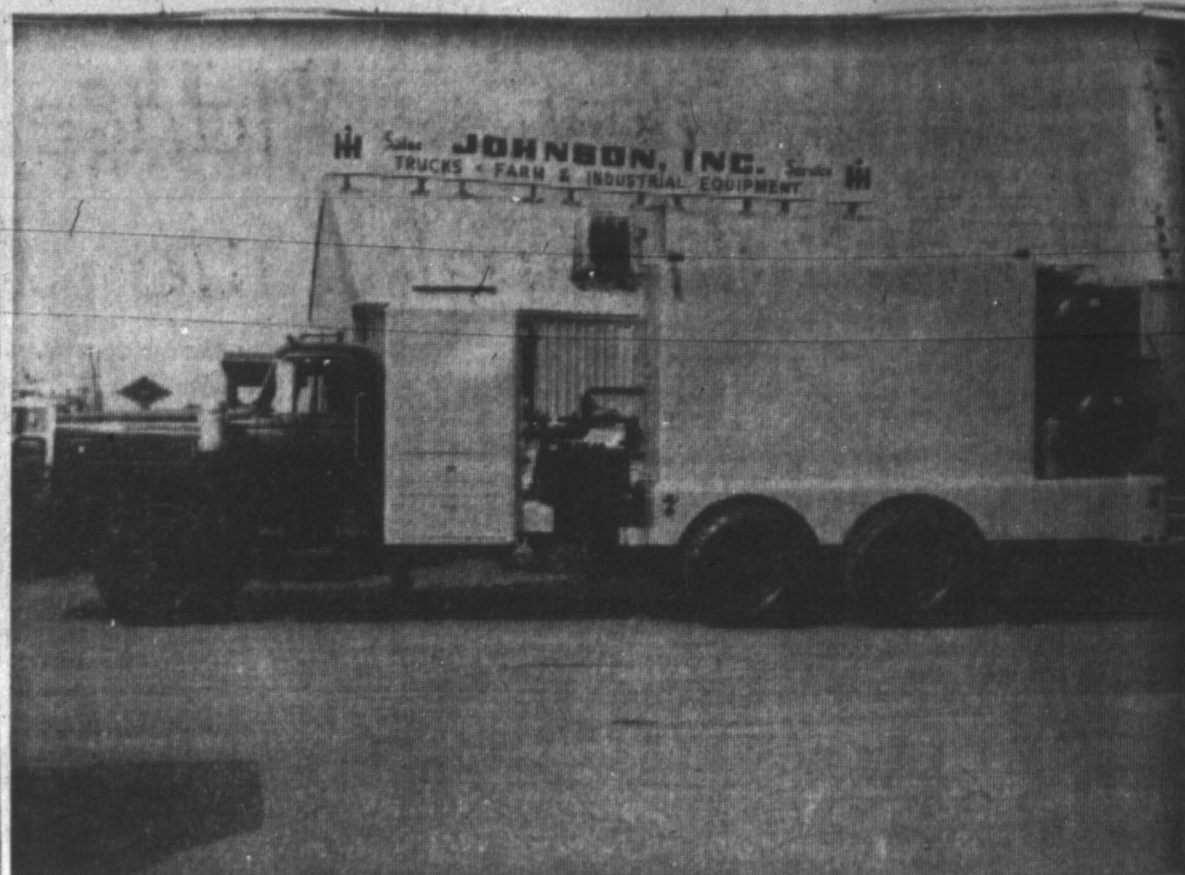
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OIL PATCH CHAMPION — When the going gets rough in the "oil patch," all concerned know that equipment with an "A" in dependability is a must. Units manufactured right here in Pampa meet the test. Check Johnson Inc., on Price Road for the facts. (Staff Photo)

Hot Oil Pumper Beginning To Make Appearance In Oil Patch

A sleek, red and cream-colored Hot Oil Pumper is the pride and joy of Lonnie Johnson, owner of Johnson Inc. on Price Road.

And what is more, it is a hometown product, built right on the premises by a crew of highly specialized mechanics.

When an order comes in for one of the \$41,800 units, Johnson assigns three men to a full-

time schedule to complete the unit in six weeks.

The units that the people at Johnson Inc. build are made from the finest equipment on the market. The new features of the hot oil pumper include a more simple cab construction, that permits repair to be done in a much faster manner. Easier wiring and piping are possible because of the conventional chassis. The cost is cut because of new methods of production, the simpler installation requires less maintenance, and is easier to service when the time for repair arises. The frame is very reliable with a new power plant available for the units in either 230 or 500 horsepower.

Because of the workmanship put into these vehicles, they are very reliable and comfortable as well as safe. The men at Johnson's strive for perfection, and are determined to exceed the specifications that competitors are forced to meet. This hot oil pumper is just what the oil field industry has been looking for for many years...The diesel powered unit is capable of handling all pumping needs quickly and efficiently.

Oilfield Trucking units are a speciality of the house at Johnson, Inc., where men from the oil patch are learning they can depend on Johnson's custom-designed trucking units, oilfield equipment.

The Hot Oil Pumper is not the only attraction at Johnsons. There are mechanics who specialize in diesel and truck maintenance.

And in addition, Johnson handles a complete line of Cummings, Detroit and International Harvester Industrial Equipment and trucks.

While the present facilities are spacious enough, Johnson is looking to the future, when current plans for expansion become a reality.

Johnson has been a resident of Pampa for eight years.

Zale Corporation Names President Of Lease Division

Burley Bullock has been appointed president of the Leased Jewelry Division of Zale Corporation, it was announced today by Donald Zale, president and chief executive officer. In his new post he will be responsible for the 238 leased jewelry departments operated by the Division in discount centers and department stores in 39 states.

Bullock joined the company's Zale Store Division in 1947 at one of its Zales Jeweler's units in Houston. He became a vice president and regional manager in 1964 after serving as store manager and district vice president of the division, a post he has held until now.

Prior to joining Zale, Bullock was a sales representative for a line of jewelry products, covering an area in the Southwest.

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Rivers and Cities

- ACROSS
1 River of Florence
3 Rio river
5 Rostov river
12 Costly
21 West Indian shrub
24 Cypripedium fish
15 Opposed (coll.)
16 Arachnid
17 German article
18 Celestial phenomenon
20 New Zealand native
22 Possessive pronoun
23 Thrive (comb. form)
24 Exploration area
27 River of Bratislava
30 Air (comb. form)
31 Sodium chloride
32 Sprite
34 Son of (comb. form)
35 Man's name
36 Medieval lyric poem
37 River of London
39 Played a part
40 Morning moisture
41 Evergreen tree
42 German river
45 Mount Vernon's river
49 Japanese sash
50 River of Stratford
52 Turkish title
53 Food remnant
54 Bits of thread
- DOWN
1 First man
2 City in Nevada
3 Defense group (ab.)
4 River of Venezuela
5 Title
6 Initial ab.
7 Ignited
8 Water, for instance
9 Queen of Carthage
10 River of Frankfurt
11 St. Philip
12 Bring to court
13 Indonesian islands
14 Loity
15 Man's nickname
16 Turf fuel
17 Principal
18 Speaker's platform
19 Cincture
20 European
21 Tightrope performer
22 River islet
23 Man's baptismal
24 Building basin
25 Principal material
26 Spanish river
27 Locality
28 Small horse
29 Family member (coll.)
30 By way of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 RIVER
3 RIO
5 ROSTOV
12 COSTLY
21 WEST INDIAN
24 CYPRIPEDIUM
15 OPPOSED
16 ARACHNID
17 GERMAN
18 CELESTIAL
20 NEW ZEALAND
22 POSSESSIVE
23 THRIVE
24 EXPLORATION
27 BRATISLAVA
30 AIR
31 SODIUM
32 SPRITE
34 SON
35 MANNING
36 MEDIEVAL
37 THAMES
39 PART
40 MOISTURE
41 EVERGREEN
42 DANUBE
45 MOUNT VERNON
49 SASH
50 AVON
52 TURKISH
53 CRUMBS
54 TRIMMINGS

DOWN
1 ADAM
2 LAS VEGAS
3 DEFENSE
4 AMAZON
5 TITLE
6 INITIAL
7 FIRE
8 WATER
9 QUEEN
10 RHODANNE
11 SAINT
12 COURT
13 ISLANDS
14 LOITY
15 ISLET
16 BAPTISMAL
17 BASIN
18 PRINCIPAL
19 PLATFORM
20 CINCTURE
21 EUROPEAN
22 TIGHTROPE
23 PERFORMER
24 ISLET
25 BAPTISMAL
26 BASIN
27 PRINCIPAL
28 MATERIAL
29 SPANISH
30 LOCALITY
31 HORSE
32 MEMBER
33 WAY

On The Record
TUESDAY

Admissions
Miss Suzanne Laughlin, 1114 S. Faulkner.
Mrs. Dollie Ehrlich, Pampa.
Casper F. Thompson, 717 E. Malona.
Mrs. Judy Ann Guggisberg, 817 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Cheryl Lynn Noble, 733 N. Nelson.
Michael Leroy Thompson, Canadian.
Jimmy Johnson Crocker, 423 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Kathy Sue Haiduk, White Deer.
Mrs. Grace I. Purviance, 802 W. Francis.
Mrs. Estelle Orr, 404 N. Hill.
Stacy Ward, 423 N. Somerville.
Baby Guggisberg Boy, 817 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Linda Winkleback, 520 Lefors St.

Dismissals
Mrs. Clara Hill, 1318 E. Francis.
Mrs. Willa Mae Bolin, 904 E. Twiford.
James Burnett, Canadian.
Mrs. Ida Mary Berres, Groom.
Mrs. Mae Joy Chase, 1706 Evergreen.
W.A. Gipson, 2213 Williston.
Mrs. Beulah Myler, 921 Varion Dr.
Mrs. Eddie Robertson, 700 N. Christy.
Mrs. Eddie Robertson, 700 N. Christy.
Mrs. Etta Stahl, 424 N. Russell.
W.M. Allen Donaldson III, Allison.
Chris Leonard, Pampa.
Paul Montgomery, Berger.
Mrs. Donna Velasquez, Canadian.
Baby Boy Velasquez, Canadian.
Floyd L. Crow, PAMPA.
Thomas W. Johnson, Pampa.
Troy Duain Matthews, 333 N. Christy.

TV Project For Spanish-Speaking Pre-School Children Successful

By MICHAEL O. WESTER
AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—A unique television project to give a start in English to Spanish-speaking pre-school children has caught on around the country after being launched with success here. The program seeks to teach 100 to 150 English words to youngsters in homes where they've heard nothing but Spanish up to the time they're ready to enter the public school system.
"Bilingual teachers are virtually nonexistent and therefore the teachers are seldom prepared to meet the need when they are faced with a student who cannot speak any English," said John S. Tyler, managing owner of KVII-TV in Amarillo where the program was put together.
Spanish-Americans, some six million strong, make up the nation's second largest ethnic group. Authorities say they average only eight years of schooling, and rank low on the economic scale.
"A high percentage are classified as functional illiterates," Tyler said. "In a state such as Texas, where the ratio of Spanish-Americans is uncommonly high, illiteracy runs to as much as 40 per cent."
A big backer of the program is John B. Bunker, the Colo., sugar company with a plant in the Texas Panhandle near Amarillo. His plant employs a large number of the ethnic group, and he is concerned for any programs to help educate the Spanish-Americans.
Tyler said the program "is designed primarily for three to six year olds, to help them learn enough English to be able to communicate when they reach public school. As we got into the program we learned that, although it was a major problem, no one had attempted to communicate to the young-

sters in their own language and train them toward English."
The program is called "Kinder en Ingles," explained by Tyler as an attempt to relate the words "kindergarten" and "English." It includes 20 lessons, each 15 minutes long. The series is presented five days a week for four weeks. After it is completed the series is repeated—attempts to insure that many of the words are understood.
Requests for the program have come from all regions, Tyler said. At present it is being shown in five states—Colorado, Illinois, California, Arizona and Texas. Plans are being completed to expand it into Florida, Ohio, Kansas, New Mexico, and Massachusetts, New York, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Connecticut have used the program but are not currently showing it.

MARASCO LOSES
BLOOMFIELD, N.J. (UPI)—One-time green Beret Capt. Robert F. Marasco, who admitted killing a Vietnamese spy, failed Tuesday in his first venture into politics.
Marasco, 29, an insurance agent, finished last among five candidates seeking three Republican nominations for city council in Tuesday's New Jersey primary election. Campaigning as a "man of courage," he polled 2,113 votes. All three winners were endorsed by the party.

Clifford Works Out Plan Calling For Total Withdrawal From Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said Tuesday night he has "reason to believe" that the United States could reach a short, simple agreement with the Communists that would end the Vietnam War and U.S. involvement by Dec. 31.
Clifford's plan, outlined in a speech, called for a total U.S. withdrawal and complete halt to military activities in Indochina by the end of 1971, in exchange for release of all American prisoners within 30 days after the agreement was announced.
North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front would agree to refrain from attacks against withdrawing U.S. forces.
The agreement, Clark said, would be void if U.S. prisoners were not released within 30 days. But if the Communists comply, he said, "then the other side has the assurance that the enormous pressure of domestic and world opinion would guarantee our complete removal by the terminal date."

Clifford also said he was "of the strong opinion" that such an agreement would prompt serious negotiations between Hanoi and Saigon leading to an end of the war. "I believe that the war could well be over by the time the last U.S. forces are withdrawn," he said.
Clifford, who was a leading advocate of U.S. disengagement from Vietnam as defense secretary in the final months of the Johnson administration, spoke at a "Convocation for Peace" at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, sponsored by a coalition of organizations lobbying Congress this week for a total U.S. withdrawal by Dec. 31.
Now in private practice, Clifford said in an interview that his conclusion about the possibility of an agreement with the Communists was based on "a number of conversations and meetings I have had with different people, some of them Americans and some of them not," in Washington in the past few weeks, as well as a number of statements made recently by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong officials.

Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Frank Capra, who may very well be the best film director who ever lived, has written far and away the finest autobiography to come out of Hollywood in all its decades.
His book, three years in the writing, is as vividly charged with electricity and suspense as any novel.
It might even be compared with his pictures for vigor and power.
And that's saying a good deal considering Capra's films: "It Happened One Night," "Lost Horizon," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "You Can't Take It With You," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" to name a few.
Winner of three Oscars for best director, Capra is pleased that his book—"Frank Capra The Name Above the Title"—has been selected by the Book of the Month Club for midsummer.

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100% Cottons. 54" wide
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Sherman Housewife Charged With Murder

SHERMAN, Tex. (UPI)—The 23-year-old housewife found wandering nearly nude and apparently in shock following a fire which destroyed her house and killed her husband Tuesday was charged with murder by Mary Cox was charged Tuesday and held without bond in the Grayson County jail.

The fire destroyed the Cox home on Lake Texhoma late Sunday and early Monday. Kenneth Cox, 40, Mary's husband and an employe at Perrin Air Force Base, was burned to death. Two other homes were damaged.

Grayson County Sheriff Woody Blanton Tuesday said he has evidence the fire was started with matches. Neighbors had said they heard either an explosion or gunfire prior to the outbreak of the fire, but the noises were not explained.

Firemen brought the blaze under control after midnight Monday morning. They found Cox' body, but had been told both husband and wife were inside and continued the search for a second body.

About three hours later Mrs. Cox, with only a beach towel around her, was found wandering in a wooded area near the burned house. She was treated for shock then taken to the county jail.

Blanton said he felt the sheriff's department concluded its investigation early Tuesday and felt it had enough evidence to charge Mrs. Cox.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—A full fledged advance is not likely to occur immediately from the stock market's present level, Spear & Staff, Inc., says. The company says the market has found support at the 900 level on the Dow Jones industrial average, but adds "more time will be required for market consolidation to be completed."

The support found at the 900 level has "generated a certain revival of confidence," Abraham & Co. believes. "However, the market's general technical background does not seem to warrant the belief that this revival will gain much momentum," the company says.

"Considering spot news and fundamentals, the market continues to act reasonably well," Reynolds & Co. believes. The company says the overall current trading indicates the market has entered a phase of price realignment. "Assuming that no surprise element of bearishness is suddenly introduced, there still appears no valid reason to change our previous opinion that the Dow averages in 1971 have not yet been recorded," Reynolds says.

New Setback In Store For Cuba's Struggling Economy

MIAMI (UPI)—The battle of the 1971 Cuban sugar harvest has entered its final stage and there are indications of a new setback for Premier Fidel Castro and the island's struggling economy.

With less than six weeks left before the Communist-style "Carnival" holidays marking the end of the harvest season, the goal of 6.65 million tons set by Castro now appears out of reach.

Nearly a hundred mills are it can be hauled from the fields where machines and machete-

wielding workers fell the stalks. But about 50 other mills have already shut down as the surrounding cane supply is exhausted. Rain is hampering operations in areas still producing.

Castro announced in a May 1st speech that the harvest was three weeks behind schedule and knocked 350,000 tons off the goal of 7 million metric tons of sugar he had set last December.

Since then, daily production figure announced by the Cuban radio and monitored in Miami have charted a steady decline. By June 1, the announced total was still one million tons short of the reduced goal. Less than 20,000 tons a day were being ground out by the island's mills—on some days as little as 11,000—and time was running out.

Carnival, once a pre-Lenten celebration linked to Catholic traditions and occurring in February or March at the height of the harvest, has been moved to July 17-25 this year by the Castro government. This places it at the end of the

harvest and coincides with the July 26th anniversary of the birth of Castro's revolution.

No Reflection on Populace
Whatever the final total for the 1971 harvest, it will not reflect any lack of sweat and toil by the populace.

Thousands of Cubans were mobilized again this year in "volunteer" brigades of cane-cutters, leaving factories, schools and offices to labor in the sun, along with sizable contingents of soldiers.

Neither is the weather to blame for the lagging sugar production. Dry weather well into normally-wet May facilitated harvesting and raised the sugar yield of some of the cane. However, the prolonged drought, and delayed start of the rainy season are expected to hurt next season's crop.

Cuban Radio broadcasts have blamed various factors for the drop in production, including lack of cane-cutters, problems of collecting and hauling cut cane from the fields, lack of transportation to mills, machinery breakdowns and power failures.

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CHRISTOPHER LEE, JOHN MILLS
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DRIVE-IN
OPENS 8:45
ADULTS 1.25—CHILD FREE
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ADULTS 1.25
CHILD 50c
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American 'Problem Children' And Schools

(First In A Series.)
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Goldin is principal of a New York City elementary school and the author of many books on children and learning.)

By DR. AUGUSTA GOLDIN

NEW YORK (NEA)—By 1975 three million normal and brighter than normal children will be listed among the "learning-disabled." They will be the nonreaders, the failures in school.

According to Wayne Sengstock, M.D., speaking for the National Association of Retarded Children, these three million are not in any way mentally retarded.

They will, however, become "functional retardates" unless they receive special education for their special needs.

Texans . . .

(Continued From Page 3)
disseminated," Todd said. "Secondly, we find it is more socially acceptable. It is beneficial to agriculture and not harmful to humans."

Big Planes Used
In the Air Force portion of "Operation Teadrop," huge C130 airplanes fly the cloud-seeding missions out of San Antonio. They will criss-cross South Texas during the month of June—the amount of time for which the project is now authorized.

The civilian part of the project in San Angelo uses two planes—a E23 belonging to the University of Washington and a B26 from the University of Nevada.

Todd said a variation of Homer Berry's ground-based rain-making techniques also will be used. He intends to spray the fertilizer mixture into the air at the rate of one gallon per minute. He said material from the ground rig should be mixed into the first 3,000 to 5,000 foot layer of air within 20 to 30 minutes. This is the level at which most cumulous clouds have their root.

Good Return Possible
"At night, when the air gets cool, the material will settle back out," Todd said. "But if it rains, we get back one million parts water to every part of material." That would be 20 to 30 million gallons of water per spray—if it works.

Todd envisions using the sprays in a cloud-seeding program from the ground, using one spray every three miles "on at least a county-wide basis."

"We hope a precipitation management program, sealed upward in terms of area, can cause a remarkable decrease in the quantity of water vapor which escapes from the Great Plains," he said.

Like Chain Reaction
Forcing the clouds to release this moisture could set up a cyclic effect where it would rain, which would be forced to precipitate, and so on.

It may sound far fetched. "But we are considering the possibility of getting more moisture into the area by decreasing precipitation in tropical storms over the Gulf," Todd said. "That's kind of a dream right now, but it's certainly something you can think about."

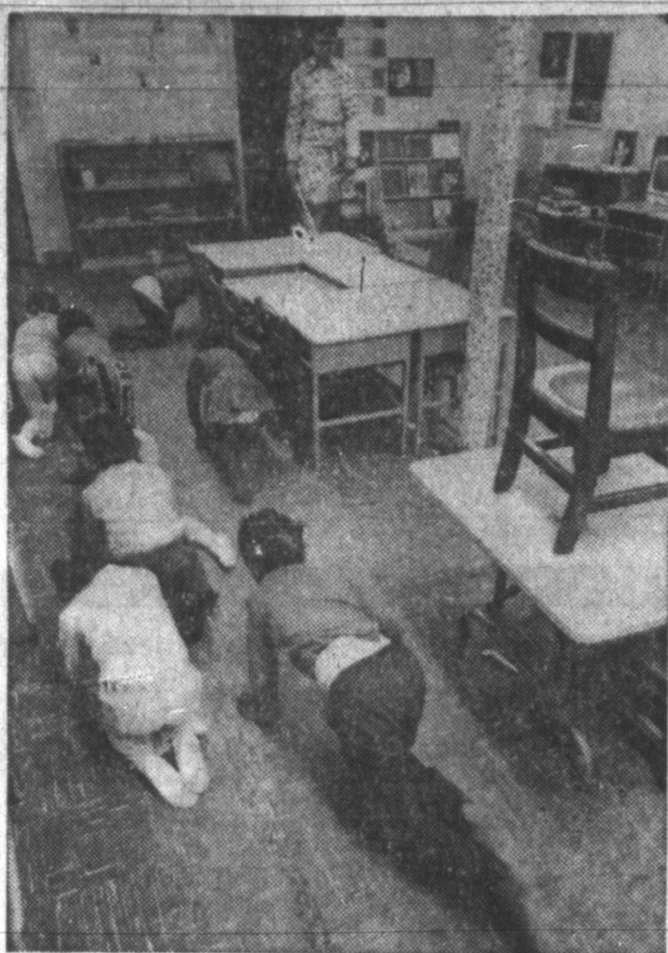
Project No. 2 for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which provides water to Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder and Stanton, has had some success, its supporters claim. The district paid \$66,000 for the five-month project started April 15.

Giving Credit
Owen Irvie, general manager of the district, said a "substantial quantity" of the rain that has fallen since the project started can be attributed to the cloud-seeding.

"The northern half of the drainage area of Lake Thomas is in the best condition it has been in in three years—all the sock tanks full and so forth," Irvie said.

F. F. Calhoun, a West Texas farmer who also is a member of the Texas Water Development Board's Weather Modification Advisory Committee, is a vocal supporter of project No. 1, the program to turn hail into rain and lessen the damage to crops. He said about 30 per cent of the farmers in a 2,000 square mile area contributed to the program.

"Inside our target area, we've had good rains. But outside of it they've had hail and heavy driving rain that has beat down the crops," Calhoun said.



AT THE COUNTEE CULEN experimental nursery school in Harlem, creeping is a significant part of a program to rehabilitate children with learning disabilities because it is an early step toward coordinating separate parts of the body.

Every neighborhood has such children. They start kindergarten eagerly. In first grade, they begin receiving individual attention. In second grade, they get special help. By third grade, they're classed as nonlearners. Why? Whose fault is it if a child doesn't learn?

Does this mean that a child coming home with a poor report card is to be suspected of hiding learning disabilities? Maybe yes and maybe no.

It could be that he's attending a poor school. He may be in need of glasses, food or affection. He may be a migrant child with a language problem. Any of these conditions might spell failure for a child.

Nevertheless, throughout the nation, tens of thousands of so-called normal children in good homes and good schools, are failing consistently. Case in point, Tommy J., 5½ repeating kindergarten.

Tommy's parents know something is wrong. The boy's behavior is unpredictable. Perhaps another teacher would be better for him? No. The school psychologist studies the

boy and notes four major clues, symptomatic of the learning disabled:

HYPERACTIVITY is Clue No. 1. Tommy J. explodes into action. Always in perpetual motion, he can't get up from his chair without knocking it over. He can't leave the table without sweeping the dishes to the floor. He trips over his feet and is easily distracted.

POOR COORDINATION is Clue No. 2. He can't tie his shoelaces, fasten clothespins on a line, walk up or down stairs hop, skip or jump. He confuses up with down, over with under. He can't catch a ball because his eyes and hands don't coordinate.

PERCEPTUAL handicap is Clue No. 3. He cannot perceive, that is, he cannot see or hear things as they are. To him, life is a distortion. His senses may send messages to the brain, but the messages get scrambled.

He sees numbers backwards, 54 is 45 and 213 is 312. And he hears words jumbled: Electric becomes lecture, animal becomes aminal. He can't hear the difference between sit, set, sat. In the same way, his brain may send commands to his vocal chords and hands and feet, but these commands also get scrambled.

The words he means to say come out in a clutter of sounds. The pictures he means to copy in his coloring book come out

EMOTIONAL BEHAVIOR is Clue No. 4. Because he can't complete the little projects he starts to do, and because he can't communicate easily, he gets angry. He yells, cries, fights. He destroys his playthings. He is becoming increasingly disruptive.

Tommy's parents try to explain away his behavior by saying: "He's all boy, bright, impatient. He'll shape up later, when he's challenged. He's just bored in kindergarten."

Too often, children like Tommy do not shape up later. The problems of communication become so acute that academic learning is blocked. Simple routines, the sound of the alphabet, the copying of a sentence, all become formidable hurdles.

The day comes when Mrs. J. asks, "How does it happen that an intelligent, healthy child like Tommy doesn't learn? And why can't he behave? Can't anybody help him?"

Texas Churches Make Strong Bids For State Money To Help Schools

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas churches have quietly stepped across an ages-old barrier separating church and state, and made strong bids for state money to help pull private and parochial schools out of their financial quagmires.

The 62nd Legislature responded by approving a hotly-contested plan that would give students up to \$600 a year to help defray the costs of attending private church-supported colleges and universities.

But other proposals to channel state money directly into the elementary and secondary level of private education and to give parents who pay tuition at private schools tax breaks were rejected by the lawmakers.

Private School Support
The college proposal—labeled a "tuition equalization plan" by its sponsors—was strongly backed by the private colleges, and Baylor University President Dr. Abner McCall was a frequent visitor to the legislative halls during its debate. Private schools now have 19,000 vacancies in the state, and backers of the bill say it is cheaper to help send students to the existing private schools than to build new public colleges to accommodate the students.

Attorney General Crawford Martin ruled that the bill safely avoids the touchy constitutional question of separation of church and state by giving the tuition grants directly to the students rather than to the schools.

But others contended that was merely a subterfuge for helping the private schools.

Opposed by Williamson
Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler, was the most outspoken House critic of the plan.

"I suppose the main reason I am against it is that I am a Baptist," Williamson said. He said churches have "failed to live up to their responsibility" of providing for the educational institutions, and now are "coming down here with their hands out wanting state help."

"Nobody loves Baylor University any more than I do, and I would like to help them as much as anybody, but I cannot do it because of principle," Williamson said.

The legislators got a barrage of mail from throughout the tuition equalization bill, as well as other proposals to channel state money into private schools.

Some Estimates Lacking
"If you haven't been lobbied on this bill, you haven't been here," quipped Rep. Ray Lemon, D-Houston, who opposed the tuition bill on constitutional grounds, and because sponsors were unable to give long range cost estimates.

The most direct proposal to help finance private schools was submitted by Rep. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg. Longoria's bill would have made teachers in private and parochial schools eligible for state assistance under the minimum foundation program for that portion of their work not devoted to religious teaching.

Television In Review

By RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A

changing of the guard is obviously taking place among the top-ranked weekly shows in the national television ratings, with such longtime leaders as "Laugh-In" and "Bonanza" slipping a good bit.

It is true that this the rerun season, and that programs like "Bonanza" undoubtedly would do better in their first showings. On the other hand, other weekly series that did well in their initial outings—for example, "Ironside" and "Mannix"—continue to hold up steadily, as witness the national ratings for the seven days ending May 23.

The leader of the new guard in television shows continues to be the situation comedy about a big, "All in the Family," which once again ranks higher than any other weekly series, proving it is no fluke success and is a pacesetter. This show finished second in the ratings,

behind only CBS-TV's "Miss U.S.A. Pageant."

Third and Fourth, respectively, were "Hawaii Five-O" and "Mannix," both long-run hits, yet new guard in the sense that only in the last season or so have they really asserted themselves as consistent powerhouse attractions in terms of audience appeal. Fifth is "Marcus Welby, M.D.," which has slipped just light from its top rung since "All in the Family" took over the No. 1 series spot.

Mary Tyler Moore's comedy show, another new entry this season, finished sixth in the latest ratings. And several law enforcement series that have become potent audience-getters after a number of seasons on the air, "Ironside" and "Adam 12," ranked seventh and eighth. Like "Hawaii Five-O" and "Mannix," they have blossomed as ratings powerhouses after being around for a while.

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| G 78-114 (8.25-14) | \$31 ⁹⁹ | 8.25-14 | \$28 ¹² |
| H78-14 (8.55-14) | \$34 ³¹ | 8.55-14 | \$29 ³¹ |
| G78-15 (8.25-15) | \$32 ⁸² | 7.75-15 | \$27 ⁴⁰ |
| H78-15 (8.55-15) | \$35 ²² | 8.25-15 | \$27 ⁹³ |
| J78-15 (8.85-15) | \$36 ⁴⁶ | 8.55-15 | \$29 ⁴⁹ |

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What Causes Teenagers To Leave Home?

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Their numbers are estimated at one million. They still are in their teens, "the most delicate and vulnerable segment of our population." Yet the desperate actions they're taking lead too to tragedy in case histories too numerous to recount.

They're the runaways of the nation, the young malcontents who for one reason or many reasons leave home to become statistics in what authorities now call "epidemic."

Almost no large city escapes the problem. Last year counting only the New York area cases, the New York Police Department's Central Unit for Missing Persons handled 8,317 youngsters ages 13 through 17. Of these, 5,094 were girls with

more 13-year-old female runaways than those in the older bracket. Of boys, age 15 seemed to be the prime time for skipping from home.

An in-Depth Look
An in-depth look at the runaway problem is carried in the current "Direction," the employe-circulated publication of the CNA Financial Corp. Mike Michaelson, the writer, details some of the case histories of the lucky teens, the ones who change their minds and return home of their own accord or the ones whose parents locate them in time and

can work out with authorities their release and return.

He also details some of the tragic cases, the runaway who evades apprehension and drifts into a "roach-ridden 'crash pad'—communal sleeping where love is free and venereal disease is rife..." the big city communes where 14 and 15-year-old girls are accepted readily and forced into gang sex, prostitution, drug addiction and shoplifting.

Sometimes suicide seems the teen's only escape. And police records are full of the rape and murder cases.

20 For 20
What causes a teenager to leave home? "If you have 20 different runaways, you have 20 different reasons," says an Atlanta Juvenile Court official.

The causes can range from failure at school to relationship problems with parents including hassles over hair style, dress, dating, drugs, social values, even the war in Southeast Asia. "Direction" offers these points to parents:

A child is an individual, not putty to be molded like yourself, a relative or a friend.

Business Today

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Can you envision a gorgeous 30-foot shade tree that can't be damaged by the gypsy moth, never drops leaves to be raked up and is immune to the ravages of drought or freezing?

Sam Spiegel can make one out of steel and plastics for you, if you're willing to pay for it. He doesn't recommend it as a substitute for a natural tree, but if the soil on your lot is poor and doesn't get enough water and sun, or if you just can't wait 20 years for a natural tree to grow, Spiegel, who heads American Technical Industries, Inc., of New York, may have the answer.

His company is the largest maker of artificial Christmas trees and in the past three years has become a leader in the new plastic shrub manufacturing business.

Americans spend \$5 million a year on natural shrubbery and small trees—bought from nurseries. Artificial shrub sales so far are only about \$5 million (\$12 to \$50 per plant) and growing.

"But it would be wrong," Spiegel said, "to say we are nibbling at the nurseries' market. We don't want to replace natural plants. We just want to fill up the bare spots where the natural plants won't grow or where air pollution damages them, like around a swimming pool where the chlorine from the water damages natural plants."

The home market for the plastic shrubs is just getting off the ground. Nurseries, garden centers and department stores are just starting to stock them. Mail order sales have been best up to now because the color catalogs can depict them to advantage.

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PAMPA, TEXAS 68th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Wednesday, June 9, 1971

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| Tread Wear Expectancy | Tread Wear Allowance |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 40,000 miles | \$1.00 |
| 35,000 miles | 80¢ |
| 30,000 miles | 60¢ |
| 25,000 miles | 40¢ |
| 20,000 miles | 20¢ |
| 15,000 miles | 0¢ |

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| 6.50-13 | 18.00* | 9.40* | 1.70 |
| 7.00-13 | 19.00* | 10.40* | 1.80 |
| 7.50-13 | 20.00* | 11.40* | 1.90 |
| 8.00-13 | 21.00* | 12.40* | 2.00 |
| 8.50-13 | 22.00* | 13.40* | 2.10 |
| 9.00-13 | 23.00* | 14.40* | 2.20 |
| 9.50-13 | 24.00* | 15.40* | 2.30 |
| 10.00-13 | 25.00* | 16.40* | 2.40 |
| 10.50-13 | 26.00* | 17.40* | 2.50 |
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| E70-14 | 29.00* | 62.00* | 2.51 |
| F70-14 | 31.00* | 66.00* | 2.64 |
| G70-14 | 33.00* | 70.00* | 2.77 |
| H70-14 | 35.00* | 74.00* | 2.90 |
| I70-14 | 37.00* | 78.00* | 3.03 |

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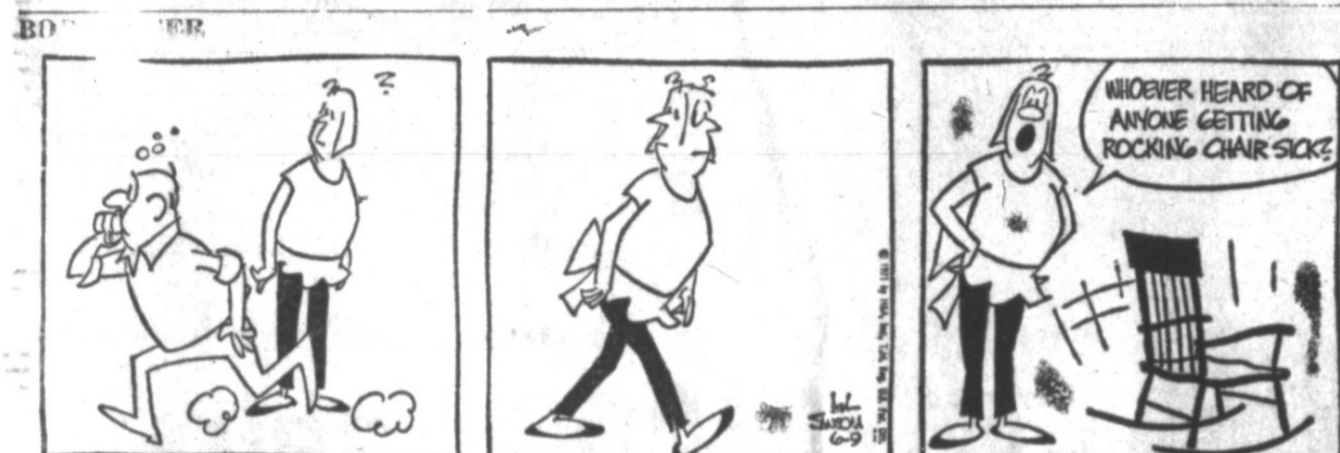
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS 79069
MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1971

JEANE DIXON
Your Horoscope

By JEANE DIXON
THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Your year as you drop wasteful ideas and old habits, find new methods and better tools. Your studies and thinking bring you more philosophic perspective on what you are achieving for yourself and for the other people. None of this progress comes very easily, but it is well worth the effort involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take the morning off or just register instead of arguing. The afternoon is calmer, and if you have been graceful, you may prevail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your security and self-confidence makes the grade, attracts and consolidates a permanent liaison. Younger people settle into more definite roles in your scheme of life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your general recasting of local situations may inadvertently spill the secrets of several of your friends, rattle skeletons in various closets, so don't be surprised at the repercussions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is time to say what you think, but stay directly on current issues and avoid personalities. Don't neglect routine; regular work has continued as nearly as it can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Conflict between your personal interest and the goals of your group or organization may come to view. With prudence you can reconcile matters for the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your recent creative efforts and leadership now offer broader opportunity for self-improvement and probably a material gain. Reach out for reconciliations, cultivate relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis is on writing, formal declarations, firm commitments. Think as you go, so that no imbalance is created for later readjustment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial arrangements are just as well left alone as they are. Competition exists, likewise a chance of some unreasonable expectation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is enough to do so that you can share the load, distribute the work or pursue a 4 if able for a slack period.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is more important to skip trivial details and concentrate on main issues. Attempt a broader review, touching only the high spots, for a broader view.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There is apt to be a rosy tint to your world Thursday. Pursue the search for the gold at the foot of the rainbow, any romantic or sentimental chase, and enjoy it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your main interests have to be expressed subtly and at short-range now. There is much work to be done, and your share of it means something extra in the schedules of others.

Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Men From Shiloh
- 7-Eddie's Father
- 10-Men at Law
- 7:00 7-Room 222
- 7:30 10-To Rome with Love
- 7-Smith Family
- 8:00 4-Music Hall
- 7-Love on a Rooftop
- 10-Oral Roberts Summer Festival
- 8:30 7-Immortal
- 9:00 4-Four in One Special
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 9:30 7-NFL Action
- 10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35 10'-Last of Badmen'
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Saint
- 12:00 4-News

TRIBUTIONS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House of Representatives is taking a collection to buy Tricia Nixon a wedding gift. But apparently none of the members, not even the leadership, have been invited to the White House nuptials Saturday.

House leaders on both sides of the aisle signed a letter to the 434 members recalling the precedent of sending a bridal gift to Luci Nugent when the daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson was married in August, 1966.

The letter stressed that contributions were voluntary, with the deadline for donations noon today.

Congressional leaders collected several hundred dollars and purchased a piece of steuben glassware for Mrs. Nugent. But no present was given from Capitol Hill when Johnson's other daughter, Lynda Bird Robb, was married in December, 1967.

A Lot of Cake
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Patricia Gins, food editor of the Albuquerque Tribune, says she used the White House recipe and baked the cake to be used for Tricia Nixon's wedding.

She said the batter was so sticky it clogged the motor of her electric beaters and the outside of the cake, after cooling overnight, was "as hard as a rock."

"It's a lot of cake," Miss Gins said.



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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS 50th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Wednesday, June 9, 1971

Lunch With Gomer Lucky? Indian Pitcher Thinks So

UPI Sports Writer

Baseball players are a most superstitious lot and Sam McDowell has come up with a new twist. It's called lunch with Gomer Hodge.

McDowell pitched a six-hitter and struck out 10 Tuesday night to lift the Cleveland Indians to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. It was McDowell's fifth straight victory after getting off to a 1-5 start and he credits the success to lunch with Hodge, the Indians' rookie outfielder.

"Every time I've had lunch with Gomer, I've gone out and won a ball game the same day," said McDowell.

The tall left-hander confessed he's had shoulder pains but says it doesn't matter as long as he keeps winning. "My shoulder hurts when I throw the ball," said McDowell. "But I'll keep letting it bother me as long as I keep winning ball games."

"Ray Fosse and I got together and we set the hitters up perfectly. I'm throwing the ball to the spots where I want to and I've been getting the hitters out. Just as my nickname 'Sudden' suggests, I've suddenly found the strike zone."

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore ripped Minnesota 8-2, Kansas City downed Washington 4-2, Detroit defeat Milwaukee 8-3, Boston beat Oakland 5-1 and New York blanked California 3-0.

In National League play, Chicago nipped Pittsburgh 1-0 in 12 innings, Los Angeles topped Philadelphia 4-2, New York defeated San Diego 6-4, Houston shut out Cincinnati 2-0, Montreal ripped San Francisco 10-3 and Atlanta outlasted St. Louis 8-7 in 10 innings.

Roy Foster hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning to back McDowell's performance. Foster homered off Wilbur Wood after singles by Chris Chambliss and Ken Harrelson.

Don Buford and Mark Belanger drove in two runs each and Baltimore pounded out 13 hits to rout the home team. The homer to highlight a five-run second inning and Pat Dobson scattered nine hits to even his record at 6-6.

Ray Culp pitched a three-

hitter and struck out 11 and Duane Josephson-backed him with a two-run homer as the Red Sox downed Oakland. Josephson homered off John Odum in the fourth after Billy Conigliaro singled and gave Boston a 3-0 lead.

Danny Cater stroked four straight hits, including his first homer of the season and Mel Stottlemyre pitched a six-hitter as the Yankees beat California. Cater had a double and two singles and scored two runs to help Stottlemyre raise his record to 7-3.

Ed Kirkpatrick had a two-run double and Kansas City took

advantage of three Washington errors to beat the Senators. Kirkpatrick's double with the bases loaded capped a three-run third inning and helped rookie Paul Splittorff gain his first major league victory.

Mickey Stanley tripled with the bases loaded and then scored on a suicide squeeze bunt as the Tigers walloped Milwaukee. Stanley, who had four hits, followed a double by Willie Horton. Norm Cash's single and a walk with his base-clearing blow. He scored on Ed Brinkman's bunt.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



never hear anything about the right foot.

But you'll be more apt to align yourself squarely to your target if you position the right foot and then the left. Try it.

(TEXT: Ball and Stance)

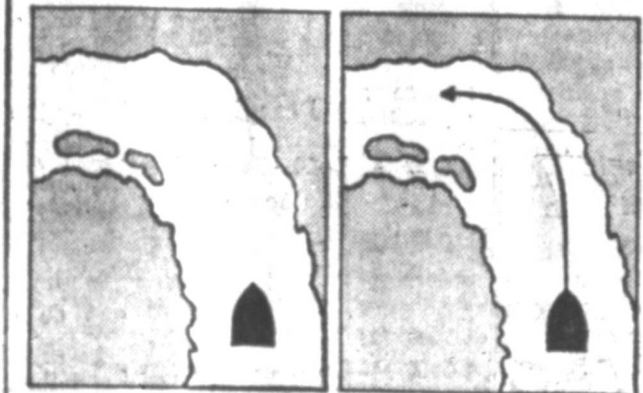
You can have Frank Beard's golf tips as a permanent reference in his book, "Shaving Strokes." To get your copy, send your name and address plus \$1 to Shaving Strokes, c/o Pampa Daily News, P. O. Box 489, Dept. 790, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

NEW SETUP

MONTREAL (UPI) Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, announced Tuesday a new playoff setup for the league in 1971-72. Under the new system, the first-place team will face the fourth place team and the second-place team will face the third place team in the quarter-finals.

Safe Boating Quiz

Q. Should a skipper keep on the inside or outside of a turn when navigating a sharp bend on an unfamiliar river?



A. He'll probably be better off to keep on the outside of the turn, according to boat safety experts. Under ordinary circumstances, slower moving water on the inside of a bend often allows mud banks and sand bars to build up. In contrast, swifter flowing water on the outside of the bend usually helps deepen the channel.



HIGH POINT AWARDS — Richard Klopz, left, coordinator of the 1971 Jaycee Junior Champ Track meet conducted Saturday in Pampa, awards trophies to the high point girl and high point boy during a luncheon in the young athletes' honor yesterday. Tammy Jewett, Panhandle, chalked up 120 points for her efforts. High point boy, Eddie McPheeters, Skellytown, was credited with 150 points. (Staff Photo)

Jaycees Award Trophys To High Point Athletes

The high point girl and boy of the Jaycee track meet were honored in a luncheon Tuesday for their outstanding efforts in the meet.

The high point girl, Tammy Jewett the 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett of Panhandle, received her

second high point award from the Jaycees in two years. She earned four firsts and one second to gain a total of 120 points and win the girls trophy by a landslide. Tammy won last year's meet and said that she hopes to win next year just to keep up the tradition.

Eddie McPheeters won the boys award by gaining 150 points during the day with four blue ribbons and one red. Eddie is the eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPheeters of Skellytown. Eddie showed an outstanding ability in participating in track events and hopes to continue his winning streak for another few years.

The high point boy and girl in each division are: Pee Wee: girl, Janette Davis; boy, Kenneth Trimeel; Junior: Girl, Brenda Beer; boy, Eddie McPheeters Intermediate: girl, Mary Sue Williams; boy, Jim Thornburg Prep: girl, Tammy Jewett; boy, Larry Sandlin Senior: Leroy Thornburg; no girl entry.

THE STANDINGS

Major League Results

By United Press International
National League
(12 Innings)
Pitts. 000 000 000 000-0 9 0
Chi. 000 000 000 001-1 6 2
Nelson, Grant (8) and Sanguen; Holtzman (4-6) and Breeden. LP—Grant (3-2). HR—Pepitone (7th).
Los Ang. 000 012 010-4 9 0
Phila. 000 002 00-2 6
Singer, Brewer (8) and Haller; Short, Fryman (8), Hoerner (8) and McCarver. WP—Singer (4-0). LP—Short (4-8). HRs—Lefebvre (5th), Montanez (10th).
San Diego 000 002 020-4 10 1
New York 301 010 10x-6 10 0
Arlin, Combs (3), Miller (7) and Barton; Gentry, Frisella (8) and Grote. WP—Gentry (5-4). LP—Arlin (2-8). HR—Shamsky (3rd).
San Fran. 00 021 000-3 6 2
Montreal 310 123 00x-10 13 0
Marichal, Cumberland (5), Robertson (6), Hamilton (8) and Dietz; Stoneman (8-3) and Bateman. LP—Marichal (8-4). HRs—Jones (3rd), Bateman (5th), Staub (5th).
Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 5 1
Houston 000 1100 x-2 7 1
Nolan, McGlothin (8) and Beach; Wilson (5-3) and Hiatt. LP—Nolan (3-7).
(10 Innings)
S.L. 101 010 040 0-7 12 0
Atl. 204 010 000 1-8 13 2
Carrion, Taylor (5), Shaw (8), Drabowsky (9), Lincy (1), Arroyo (10) and Simmons; Jarvis, Wilhelm (8), Barber (9), Upshaw (10) and Didier.

WP—Upshaw (7-4). LP—Lincy (1-1). HRs—Simmons (2nd), Aaron (18th), Sizemore (1st), Cepeda (14th), Williams (6th).

American League
Minnesota 000 000 011-2 9 2
Baltimore 050 100 02x-8 13 0
Elyeven, Corgan (3), Perranoski (5), Hamm (9) and Mitterwald; Dobson (3-3) and Hendricks. LP—Elyeven (6-7). HR—Buford (8th).
Wash. 000 010 801 .V/4
Kan City 003 00 10x-4 8 0
Cox, Brown (5), Riddleberger (7), Pina (7) and Casanova; Splittorff, Abernathy (8) and May. WP—Splittorff (1-0); LP—Cox (1-3). HR—McCraw (5th).
Milwaukee 100 110 000-3 8 1
Detroit 000 140 03x-8 12 0
Parsons, Haman (5), Morris (5), Sanders (8) and Roof; Lolich (9-5) and Freehan. LP—Parsons (5-7). HRs—Theobald (1st), Jones (3rd).
Chicago 002 000 001-3 6 1
Cleveland 031 000 10x-5 7 0
Wood, Forster (7), Kealey (8) and Egan; McDowell (6-5) and Fosse. LP—Wood (4-3). HRs—Egan (4th), R. Foster (4th).
Boston 001 210 100-5 7 0
Oakland 000 000 010-1 3 1
Culp (7-4) and Josephson; Odom, Segui (5), Knowles (7), Patterson (9) and Duncan. LP—Odom (1-2). HRs—Josephson (6th), Duncan (7th).
New York 100 100 010-3 12 0
Calif. 000 000 000-0 6 1
Stottlemyre (7-3) and Munsion; Hassler, Allen (5), Fisher (8) and Stephenson. LP—Hassler (0-1). HR—Cater (1st).

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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.

Positive Begets Negatives

Some people like positive ideas and abhor negative ideas. They feel a negative limits their scope of action. This feeling is frequently expressed in terms that "if you're going to get some place, you've got to be FOR something, not AGAINST all the time." We can endorse that sentiment, but we would like to offer an amendment to make it clearer.

If you are going to get some place, you certainly must be FOR something, but you cannot be FOR everything.

Take the golfer, as an example. He is FOR something. Specifically he wants to take that big long club with a knot on the end and hit that little white ball so that it flies into the air in a chosen direction and lands a certain distance away. That's plenty positive. To get the distance and the direction that he wants, the golfer then starts to adjust his body to produce that result.

He tells his toes, "point that way, NOT those ways."

He tells his fingers, "Grip the club just so, NOT like a baseball bat."

He tells his left elbow, "You're NOT at a bar, straighten up there."

He tells his eye, "Get down there on the ball, DON'T focus off into dreamland."

He tells his rump, "Square

up there, fellow, DON'T twist or sag."

In short, he limits his body to a narrow range of stance and movement in order that it will produce, hopefully, a predictable contact of club face with ball. He has said "no" to a virtual infinity of physical behaviorism that he knows in advance would lead either to a wrong aim, incorrect range, or non-utilitarian spin.

In other words, the positive goal inflicted upon him a long train of negative decisions. The golfer knows that it was not the positive goal that accomplished itself, but rather his action constrained within narrow limits by his own refusal to indulge in other actions than would have defeated his purpose. The simple positive beget an uncountable litter of negatives.

That's the stuff that true progress is made of: a worthy goal, a set of responsible actions that contribute to the goal, and a stubborn refusal to be distracted from that goal by undisciplined activities that interfere with it.

If we brought to our problems of human relationships the golfer's "if"ing attitude to forgo ideas when they are proved to be antagonistic to our real aims, we'd hit nearer the mark.

Silence That Is Not Golden

Television star Art Linkletter blames TV for destroying family ties. He claims parents use the boob tube as a baby sitter and as a substitute for reading and active participation. That makes us think of the good old days when pop had his ear glued to the balgane on the radio while reading a Wild West story, as the kids borrowed the family car to take in a movie.

No, we don't think any particular device can be singled out for the obvious weakening of the family, although many devices and institutions may have a

and institutions may have a part. Those contributors that come to mind are the following: —the church. Have you ever seen a station wagon stop in the parking lot of a house of worship on Sunday? The family files in seven directions as if each member was propelled by mysterious centrifugal force operating in the horizontal plane. That is because the typical church service fractures the family offspring into age groups, leaving only mom and dad with any degree of togetherness in worship.

—the school. Here we find the state offering custodial care of

the children, which mother welcomes because now she has time to do all the things she would rather do instead of caring for her own. Typical comment: "When Johnny gets to kindergarten, I'm going to get a job."

—clubs. Her, his, theirs, each taking a slice of the family's time.

The biggest culprit in our estimation, however, is none of the above. The biggest destroyer of family ties is one that you never see. Its name is Silence; specifically, parental silence. Do you wonder why Martha, age 14, doesn't ask you questions anymore as she did when she was younger? How long has it been, Dad, since you asked Martha a question about something that SHE is interested in? How long since you deliberately encouraged her to ramble conversationally by lending an ATTENTIVE ear with a question now and then to prove you are awake?

Yes, we could tolerate all the affluences and distractions known to civilization provided we don't omit one small item from the package — individual, personal attention. That's the indispensable ingredient to family solidarity. (Good thinking. We plan to try it as soon as we get home.)

Something To Remember

It is possible that a time will come when military heroes no longer will be held high in public esteem, and that the holiday we observe today will be given new meaning.

Memorial Day is a time for remembering the heroic deeds of men who did what they had to do in time of war, because that is the way of the world as we live in it.

Political government thrives on friction, and generally creates conflict to insure its own growth. Because of this, military establishments are necessary and war inevitable.

But there is a genuine stirring and yearning for a life free from the conflict of war. We have yet to discover any great mass of yearning for peace people are opposed to, and more specifically the Vietnam war.

Most of the peace protesters obviously are not against violence, and we have reason to challenge the motives of the

political notables in Washington who identify with the anti-war forces.

But those who truly wish an end to war are increasing in number throughout the world, and when these begin to understand that war is merely an extension of the aggression committed by political government perhaps the human race will move a step toward freedom.

Perhaps then the holiday for remembering the noble deeds will take on a different tone. Perhaps we can remember men of noble ideas; men who encouraged us to think in terms of individual human worth and dignity, men whose ideas led us toward freedom.

But that's for tomorrow.

Today is for remembering that soldiers did what they had to do at a time when war was thrust upon them.

—IT'S PRETTY SILLY NOT TO BUCKLE IT!



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Melvin's sex problem had been complicated by several factors. But even if he stops his tranquilizer drugs and his cigarettes, he will still remain platinic. For FEAR is the greatest cause of impotent husbands! So his wife should become more seductively aggressive. And serve him more cheesecake in the boudoir.

Wives, streamline your figure till you regain the classy chassis of your youth. Adopt a new perfume and diaphanous nighties. Be amorously aggressive. Take the initiative and seduce your own husband!

So send for my booklet, "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Pampa Daily News, Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Indiana, 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Drug Impotence

Yes; tranquilizers not only reduce your brain's activity. But they even kill your gastric hunger at the dinner table. Plus your desire for erotic calories in the boudoir! But many things are actually tranquilizers, though not considered in the category of such drugs as barbiturates or morphine.

For example, a jittery school child prefers chewing gum because it lets him chew vigorously. And any muscular action drains off surplus nervous energy from the brain, thereby reducing inner tension.

Actually, it would be medically wise if all school teachers thus passed around a stick of chewing gum to every pupil, both in the morning and afternoon, too. In fact, many psychiatrists prescribe chewing gum for neurotic kiddies. But tobacco is also a tranquilizer.

As the cigarette is waved back and forth, the muscles of the arm and hand drain off inner tension. Smokers thus kill much of their gastric appetite. But their hunger for boudoir calories is likewise reduced, which is why many chain smokers are impotent before they pass the age of 40.

In fact, laymen may not have realized it, but one of the reasons why cigarettes were urged upon our men in World War I, and World War II, was to serve as a mild form of chemical castration. For the smokers were thus less likely to get into trouble with the French girls, or other native women!

Melvin's sex problem, however, actually preceded his use of tranquilizers. For he confessed to me that he had grown progressively platinic even before the crisis at his firm. Then the prolonged worry over threatened bankruptcy merely complicated his erotic decline. And the tranquilizers finished his boudoir ardor.

not revive Melvin's virility until his wife banishes his inner fear of boudoir failure. But a seductive wife who becomes more aggressive in the bedroom, can soon restore a man's virility. She must realize it requires more stress on boudoir "cheesecake" than on roast beef in the dining room!

Wives, streamline your figure till you regain the classy chassis of your youth. Adopt a new perfume and diaphanous nighties. Be amorously aggressive. Take the initiative and seduce your own husband!

So send for my booklet, "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage."

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H. L. Hunt Writes

A SMALL VICTORY FOR DECENCY

A recent decision by the U. S. Supreme Court, upholding by a 4-4 tie vote, the right of Maryland's Board of Censors to ban the pornographic film "I Am Curious (Yellow)," was a small victory for decency, one of the few that has been won in the high court in recent years.

In the past, the Supreme Court has sanctioned the display and distribution of almost every form of pornography on the basis of the right of "free speech," supposedly guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution. This has been done in spite of the fact that the framers of our Constitution certainly had no intention of including the public display of obscenity in their definition of free speech.

The most recent Supreme Court decision, however, permits the state of Maryland to keep at least one pornographic film from public distribution. Parents and others concerned with the moral welfare of our young people should be encouraged that at least four justices uphold the right of society to protect public decency.

Unfortunately, however, the decision applies only to the movie in question, since it came on a tie vote. Therefore, those who value decency should redouble their personal efforts against pornography.

These efforts should include refusal to patronize movie theaters which show morally objectionable movies and stores which sell morally objectionable material. Even if the theater or store deals in other materials which are not objectionable, it should not be patronized for any purpose so long as it gains part of its profits from pornography.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Danger May Lurk In Steam Rooms

Dear Dr. Lamb — I'm interested in the use of saunas, whirlpool and sweat room. On recent examinations my blood pressure was 155-95 and I am taking medicine to bring it down. I am 60 and do enjoy walking two or three miles, play 18 holes and walk and then use health studio if I don't walk.

My doctor pointed out if I use the whirlpool over 106 degrees, I could get a negative reaction.

I am also interested in cutting my weight to about 170 or 165. I am 180 and 69 inches tall.

Dear Reader — I do not approve of hot whirlpools, heat room, steam rooms or sauna for people who have heart or vascular problems, including high blood pressure. The Federal Trade Commission has also taken a dim view of most of these items because they are dangerous for such patients. Much less do I approve of them for someone taking medicine for high blood pressure. Your doctor is right and you would do well to follow his advice.

I might make one suggestion, besides staying away from the heat treatments, try to lose even more weight. A man 69 inches tall with shoes should not weigh more than 160, pounds with clothes if he has a medium frame. The best guide, of course, is how much fat is under the skin, or that old spare tire. Many people who control their body weight adequately do not need medicine to control their blood pressure. I am glad you are remaining active.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your article in which you mentioned that ballet dancers sometimes have changes in the ankle joints. I am 16 years old and have been taking ballet lessons for two and a half years. My ankle bones crack when I use them. Could this be osteoarthritis? If not what could it be and how can I stop it?

Dear Reader — All popping and cracking sounds from the joint do not mean arthritis. Just as a whip cracks, the movements of the tendons and other structures around the joints can cause cracking when the joint moves. There is not much you can do about the sounds made by use of the joints and these sounds don't mean you have or will have arthritis. On the whole, the benefits you get out of good exercise like ballet greatly outweigh the danger of getting arthritis of the ankle joints.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of The Pampa Daily News. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Inside Washington

New RFC to Aid High-Risk Industries?

John Goldsmith Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's bail-out plan for the financially floundering Lockheed Aircraft Corp. may be transformed by Congress into a new federal financing agency to help vital enterprises.

As an attempt to help one of the nation's leading aerospace companies, the administration plan appears dead, however. Determined opposition is developing (Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., has threatened a filibuster), and the Democratic congressional leadership is generally cool to the idea.

However, bills have been introduced in both the House and Senate which would create a new agency on the model of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which flourished in the 1930s and '40s. Such an agency could, among other things, guarantee the \$250 million needed by Lockheed to get its TriStar jet transport off the ground.

Some of the opponents of a federal loan guarantee which singles out Lockheed support the creation of a new RFC. As a matter of fact, there is political appeal at a time of rather high unemployment in the creation of an agency which would help provide high-risk capital.

In addition to helping Lockheed, and thus averting financial ruin for the nation's largest airplane manufacturer, such a reborn RFC would offer hope to shaky enterprises which are retrenching and laying off workers in congressional districts across the nation.

HOOPER & PDR — While it is usually recalled as part of the New Deal alphabet, the RFC was first proposed by Herbert Hoover and created by Congress in 1932. Not until 1934, however, did it get authority to make direct loans.

The RFC's original objective was to provide financing which was not available through regular banking channels. In the economic struggle against the Great Depression, the RFC loaned out more than \$10 billion in its early years.

It is all but forgotten, now, however, that RFC was not a rate, government handout, giveaway agency. Its interest rates, reflecting high risk, were often higher than commercial rates, and collateral was generally required. As a result, the RFC turned a \$300 million

profit in helping to fight the depression.

With a broader grant of authority, the RFC was then turned to the task of arming the nation to fight World War II. RFC subsidiaries built war plants, shipyards and the like and ended up owning a sizeable fraction of the nation's industrial capacity.

RFC's World War II loans totaled nearly 723 billion and, since many of them were involved in otherwise wasteful wartime activity, it incurred losses of over \$9 billion.

After World War II RFC holdings were liquidated, and the agency itself was finally abolished in 1957. Its final operations were featured by a scandal which centered on the use of political influence to obtain RFC financing.

FREE ENTERPRISE? — Critics of the Lockheed bail-out plan as an affront to the free enterprise system. There is a bit of irony in their righteous outrage.

The fact is that aerospace is a special kind of business — a special case in the free enterprise spectrum.

Aerospace companies do most of their business with the federal government. They compete for defense and space contracts — but under regulations set up by their one, big, government customer.

Even in their non-government business, they sell mainly to airlines, which are regulated by government here in the United States, or operated as subsidized government enterprises by other nations. Finally, U.S. aerospace companies compete (as in the case of the ill-fated SST) with enterprises which are subsidized or government-owned in other nations.

All that suggests that U.S. aerospace companies such as Lockheed are, already, outside of the operations of a regular free market. If the direct federal bail-out strikes a raw congressional nerve, a new RFC might well be an inoffensive way of providing help.

ENVIRONMENTAL NOTE — Proponents of a new RFC have one argument which has gone almost unnoticed. They contend that such a new lending agency would be ideal to provide help for local projects such as pollution control, mass transit and the like.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Income Tax Around World

Outgoing commissioner of the IRS is pleading for more money from Congress. He says every tax examiner finds enough "misstatements" in our returns to save other taxpayers six times his own salary.

The commissioner says if Congress cuts his budget by \$250 million, our own Treasury will lose \$1.5 billion.

In defense of the IRS: Our graduated income tax system is the most cumbersome, the most confusing, the least efficient — only until you compare it with other systems in other countries.

In France and Italy and most of Latin America, tax laws are ignored by most and laughed at by political insiders.

It's when you compare ours with theirs that the U.S. system appears fair, equitable and efficient. Everywhere else in the enlightened world the U.S. tax system is regarded as the best.

Nonetheless, the most recent Louis Harris Survey indicates that most Americans — 60 per cent of all those questioned — feel they have reached "the breaking point" on the taxes they pay.

President Nixon has said that we have reached the "breaking point." He says when 35 per cent to 37 per cent of our total income is recaptured as taxes — as is presently the case — that's enough. He says beyond that "a nation loses its character as a free, private enterprise economy and becomes primarily a state controlled and oriented economy."

Principal grievance against the U.S. tax system derives not from unfairness but from a resentment of the cumbersome patchwork complexity of the laws that tend to make it fair.

Outgoing and outgoing IRS commissioners have most perceptible hindsight. Since T. Coleman Andrews, each in turn

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Very few gals have ever managed to alienate the affections of their husbands by fresh rolls or apple pie.

If all motorists would drive right, more people would be left.

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19 Situations Wanted
20 Feed and Seeds
21 Pets and Supplier
22 Help Wanted
23 Registered Nurse Wanted
24 Executive Secretary
25 Gain At Home Addressing Envelopes
26 Two Graduate L.V.N.'s
27 Sewing Machine Operators
28 Sewing Machines
29 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
30 Bruce Nurseries
31 Tree & Shrubbery Spraying
32 Tree Trimming
33 Evergreens
34 Butler Nursery
35 Trees Sawed and Trimmings
36 Building Supplies
37 Building Tanks & Blains
38 Pampa Lumber Co.
39 Archie's Aluminum Fab
40 White House Lumber Co.
41 Houston Lumber Co.
42 Machinery & Tools
43 Good Things to Eat
44 Guns
45 Western Motel
46 Household Goods
47 Wright's Furniture
48 Macdonald Plumbing
49 Lindsey Furniture Mart
50 Johnson Radio & TV
51 Texas Furniture Co.
52 Jess Graham Furniture
53 Shelly Ruff Furniture
54 Texas Furniture Annex
55 Miscellaneous For Sale
56 Found Norge automatic washer
57 Garage Sale
58 Used Firestone tractor tires
59 Take Up Payments
60 Kirby Sales and Service
61 For Sale
62 Gert's
63 Slim-Gym Gym
64 Verla Long
65 Discount on new all metal edging machines
66 Air Conditioners
67 Musical Instruments
68 Opportunity
69 New & Used Pianos
70 2 Homes For Sale

19 Situations Wanted
VIOLIN Needs sewing and quilting, extra nice work. 650-4970 or 650-388.

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RN needed to relieve night supervisor 2 nights a week. Contact Mrs. Russell, 655-3341 or 655-1115 after 8.

23 Registered Nurse Wanted
RN needed to relieve night supervisor 2 nights a week. Contact Mrs. Russell, 655-3341 or 655-1115 after 8.

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Executive secretary, 21 to 50 years of age, previous experience in shorthand and typing. Apply City Hall, Personnel Office.

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30 Bruce Nurseries
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Tree Trimming, Removal, Stump Pulling, Fire, Mulch, Mow, Lawn Care, Pruning, etc.
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EVERGREENS shrubs, rosehedges, Pak. Fertilizer, garden supplies.
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355 S. Cuyler, 655-3711

38 Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 E. Hobart, 655-5781

39 Archie's Aluminum Fab
401 E. Craven, 655-8765

40 White House Lumber Co.
101 E. Ballard, 655-3291

41 Houston Lumber Co.
120 W. Foster, 655-6821

42 Machinery & Tools
FOR RENT: Lawn and garden equipment, tractors, air compressors, hand blenders, saws and hand tools. H. C. EUBANK TOOL RENTAL, 1229 S. Barnes, 655-2215.

43 Good Things to Eat
LEGG'S FRUIT MARKET now open at 464 S. Ballard.

44 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Gun Store now open. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day.

45 Western Motel
Gun Store now open. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day.

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WRIGHT'S FURNITURE
513 E. Cuyler, 655-6821
We Buy Sell and Deliver Bargains

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105 S. Cuyler, 655-3121

49 Lindsey Furniture Mart
105 S. Cuyler, 655-3121

50 Johnson Radio & TV
JOHNSON RADIO & TV
Complete line of furniture and Appliances
604 E. Cuyler, 655-3241

51 Texas Furniture Co.
210 N. Cuyler, 655-1823

52 Jess Graham Furniture
110 N. Cuyler, 655-2242

53 Shelly Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart, 655-5348

54 Texas Furniture Annex
210 N. Cuyler, 655-1823

55 Miscellaneous For Sale
GARAGE SALE: Starting: Avon and Nean bottles, some furniture, 741 Campbell.

56 Found Norge automatic washer
REBUILT, 96. Phone 655-4352

57 Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Antique jars, good refrigerator, lawnmower, tools, various items. 504 E. Jordan.

58 Used Firestone tractor tires
USED Firestone tractor tires, less than 20% worn. Most sizes. Firestone, 655-4318.

59 Take Up Payments
TAKE UP PAYMENTS on 1970 repossessed Kirby and attachments. KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE, 512 1/2 S. Cuyler, 655-2299

60 Kirby Sales and Service
TAKE UP PAYMENTS on 1970 repossessed Kirby and attachments. KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE, 512 1/2 S. Cuyler, 655-2299

61 For Sale
FOR SALE: 3 late model regulation pool tables. Phone 655-2426.

62 Gert's
GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lazer. Rent electric shaver. After El. Pampa Glass & Paint.

63 Slim-Gym Gym
SLIM-GYM GYM
VERLA LONG 655-4153

64 Verla Long
VERLA LONG 655-4153

65 Discount on new all metal edging machines
DISCOUNT on new all metal edging machines. Perry Perry, 940 S. Bond, Pampa, 655-2291.

66 Air Conditioners
AIRC CONDITIONERS new 5000 BTU, \$209.35. Firestone, 655-4419

67 Musical Instruments
OPPORTUNITY: Sport Piano, just like new. Party with good music. My name balance on small monthly payments. Call me at home. Write Mr. Hall, Box 2192, Lubbock, Texas 79416.

68 Opportunity
OPPORTUNITY: Sport Piano, just like new. Party with good music. My name balance on small monthly payments. Call me at home. Write Mr. Hall, Box 2192, Lubbock, Texas 79416.

69 New & Used Pianos
New & Used Pianos & Organs. Rental Purchase Plan. Tarpley Music Co., 117 N. Cuyler, 655-1251

70 2 Homes For Sale
2 HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNERS
Bob Addington's 1331 Hamilton
Redwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large living room Country kitchen with fireplace, built-in double oven and cook top, dishwasher, utility room. Garage and breezeway, 150' front lot with storm cellar. All carpet new near. All draperies and shutters go. Real nice home in fine location. For appointment call 669-6794 or 669-3161.

71 Frank Addington's at 1420 Hamilton
Frank Addington's at 1420 Hamilton
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stockade fenced. All electric kitchen. Carpeted. Large living room and music room. Patio and Sun porch. Breezeway with storage room. For appointment call 669-6794 or 669-3161.

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73 Hughes Peoples Realtors

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PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
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1965 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. See at 1229 Terrace, Pampa. Will trade for wagon.
FOR SALE: 1960 Falcon, 659-4442.
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1964 IMPALA SE, excellent condition, 285, standard shift. One owner. 650-1376.

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FOR SALE: 1970 Model GMC 1/2 ton pickup, custom cab, automatic, VA like new. Call 655-1001.
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WANT TO lease or rent: 1/2 section up to 2 sections, dry land farm. 655-2255.

113 Houses to be Moved
FOR SALE TO BEST BIDDER
Office has received bids for moving located 1222 Mary Ellen Street. Inquire Charlene, Marie, Marie, Marie at Harvester 655-8111 or H. W. Waters 655-2311. No domestic required. Bids close June 11, 1971.

1148 Mobile Home Sales
TRADE: Antiques cars or guns for Mobile home about 11480. Call manager Western Motel, Pampa.

GREENBELT SALES
Mail and Tornado Insurance
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114C Campers
COLEMAN folding camper trailer for rent. Call 655-5225.
1970 SHASTA 16 self contained trailer. Includes shower, refrigerator, Will finance. DOUG BOYD MOTOR.

1968 SANDPIPER 16 self contained. This has never been used. Will finance. DOUG BOYD MOTOR.

FOR SALE: 1970 Playing Camper. Trailer. Sleeps four. See at 223 S. Fisher.

HUNTSMAN, 16-1/2-Ton, Campers. Trailers. SAVE BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS. 335 S. Hobart.

VACATION TRAILERS for rent. Also your reservation now for active dates. Fully equipped with lights, water, gas. Sleeps four to six. Call 655-2311.

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3 Passenger Chevrolet School bus, 4 cylinder 1 ton chassis. 1295.
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Houses With Everything
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Coupe, loaded, bamboo yellow with beige vinyl top, factory warranty, was \$4295 Now \$3795

1968 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville
Turquoise with white vinyl top, 20,000 mile factory warranty. The best '68 anywhere. Was \$3895 Now \$3495

1969 BUICK ELECTRA '225'
4 door, loaded, cruise control was \$3795 Now \$3295

1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA '88'
Coupe, gold with vinyl top, loaded, real nice car. Was \$2895 Now \$2395

1969 BUICK LeSABRE
4 door, power steering, brakes, air, vinyl top, exceptionally nice car, was \$2895 Now \$2395

1967 BUICK Electra '225' Limited
This car has all the equipment. Was \$2295 Now \$1995

1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA '88'
4 door, white with blue interior, 28,000 miles, power steering, brakes, air, perfect family car. Was \$2295 Now \$1795

1966 BUICK LeSABRE
Custom 4 door, blue with white top, power and air. Ideal for vacation, priced to sell. Was \$1595 Now \$1295

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ALL CARS CARRY 5 YEAR... 50,000 Mile Warranty
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1970 Marquis Brougham
2 door hardtop, Full Air & Power, Red Bottom with Black Vinyl Top, 21,000 Miles
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Full Air & Power - Light Blue, Bottom with Blue Vinyl Top, 4 Door Hardtop, 16,000 Miles
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Fastback, 2 door hardtop, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Factory Air Conditioner, Dark green with White Top, 15,000 miles
3495.00

1970 TORINO
V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering & brakes, Factory Air Conditioner, Light Blue Bottom, Blue Vinyl Top, 16,000 miles, 4 door hardtop
2995.00

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Sports roof, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, white bottom with green vinyl top, 9,000 miles
3495.00

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4 Door Hardtop, Full Air and Power, Yellow with Black Vinyl Top, 11,000 miles
3495.00

1970 GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioner, light green, 19,000 miles
3495.00

SAVE OVER \$1000.00 - MORE WARRANTY THAN NEW 71's
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701 W. Brown Before You Buy - Give Us a Try 655-5404



BENNY M. KIRKSEY

APPOINTED — Benny M. Kirksey has been appointed new Commercial Loan Manager for First National Bank. Formerly associated with Wolfth State Bank and the Small Business Association, the new manager resides at 1029 Mary Ellen with his wife, Anne, a five year old son and seven year old daughter.

Television In Review

By RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—There will be roughly 20 television series with law enforcement themes on the three commercial networks next season.

One reason could be the periodic return to a cycle of cops-and-robbers shows. But most network executives contacted concur that video is quite obviously trying to keep in step with its middleaged audience, which it believes firmly is law-and-order-minded.

The returning series that have a theme of law enforcement include "Gunsmoke," "The Mod Squad," "Hawaii Five-O," "Ironside," "Mannix," "Adam-12," "The FBI" and "The Smith Family," a midseason entry with Henry Fonda as a police officer. All of these shows rank high in the television ratings.

Other returning programs that could be classified as having law-and-order themes include "Mission: Impossible" and the Lawyers' segments of "The Bold Ones."

Among the new series offering law enforcement formats are "Cannon," with William Conrad as a homely, middleaged private eye with a style of his own, and "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury Agent," starring David Janssen, formerly the headliner of the longrunning hit "The Fugitive."

Then there are "Longstreet," with James Franciscus as a blinded insurance investigator who continues to work at his trade, and "Sarge," starring George Kennedy as a law officer who becomes a priest but gets involved in criminal cases. Eventually in the series, he becomes a police chaplain.

Pampans To Attend WTSU Musical Camp To Receive Award

CANYON — Two students from Pampa will attend the first annual West Texas Choral Music Camp June 20-26 on the campus of West Texas State University.

Attending from Robert E. Lee Junior High will be Irene E. Haesle, daughter of John J. Haesle of 313 N. Sumner.

From Pampa High School is Kathleen Fitzgerald, daughter of Mrs. Philip McCarley, of 1600 N. Russell.

One hundred and twelve students from 23 towns will be represented at the camp which is open to students in grades eight through 12.

Nationally known choral conductor Dr. Lee Kjelson of the University of Miami will be the guest conductor for the camp.

Area Oil Workers

SKELLYTOWN — Leroy Allen, warehouseman at Skelly Oil Company's Schafer gasoline plant, will observe his 25th anniversary with the firm June 10, and will be presented an engraved watch as a service award.

A graduate of Leedey, Okla., Consolidated Schools and a World War II U.S. Army veteran, Allen joined Skelly's manufacturing department in 1946 as a laborer. He was promoted to still operator in 1948 and has held his present post since 1965.

Allen is a member and ordained Deacon of the Baptist Church here. He enjoys carpentry, interior decorating and sports in his leisure.

He and his wife, Jean, live on route one, White Deer. They have three children, Mrs. J. D. (Gaye) Barton of Odessa, and Debbie and Renee of the home.

BS INS P WHEELER LOCALS — Mrs. Dean Woods and Robin are spending some time in Oklahoma City with Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. Ophelia Robb who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson spent Friday night and Saturday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meek and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verbon Smith. In the afternoon they attended the Singing Convention held at the Methodist Church in Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood were in Pampa Wednesday evening attending the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sivage, Bonnie, V. Ray and Lesa, and Mrs. Beverly Hickman of Hays, S.D., visited last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nig Clark and Mrs. Irene Sivage.

Mrs. Novella Vanpool is in Houston this week. She will also visit in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Rhine. Her son, Terry Vanpool, Mineral Wells went with his mother to the Houston.

Russia's Mars Probes May Attempt A Landing To Search For Life

By AL ROSSITER Jr.

UPI Space Writer
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—If Russia's two large Mars probes land on the Red Planet and find life there, they will have made what some scientists think will rank as the scientific discovery of the century.

The Soviets have not said what the two 10,253-pound spacecraft will search for, but repeated hints in the Soviet press suggest their mission is to land softly on the Martian surface with life detection instruments.

The United States at one time also planned an unmanned landing on Mars this year, but a series of cuts in the space agency's budgets delayed the project and delayed a landing until 1976.

The Russian spacecraft, Mars 2 and Mars 3, were launched last month and are expected to reach Mars sometime next November — about the time when America's 2,200-pound Mariner 9 is scheduled to orbit the planet.

Search Requires Landing

Mariner 9 will not be able to search for life, although its twin cameras and other sensors might turn up evidence indicating that some form of life could or might exist on the planet. A direct search for life forms requires a landing.

This now will be carried out by America's Project Viking. It calls for the launch of two 7,600-pound spacecraft in August and September, 1975. They are to reach Mars the following summer.

Because the two Russian craft are heavier than the

Vikings, many U.S. space specialists are convinced they will attempt a Mars landing and search for life. Such weight they say, is not needed for an orbiting mission — alone like Mariner's.

If the two Russian spacecraft do land on Mars, deputy space agency Administrator George M. Low said he did not think America's Viking plans would be changed. He said such a feat would add more excitement to the project.

"I think the two programs would complement each other and we have pretty much agreed that we would share in the scientific results of our planetary programs," Low said after the May 30 Mariner 9 launching.

Viking will Orbit
The Viking spacecraft will

consist of an orbiter and a sterilized landing capsule. The whole assembly will first orbit Mars and spend up to 50 days looking for landing sites in areas most likely to harbor life. After the initial orbital reconnaissance is completed, the landing capsule would use a parachute and then a rocket engine to descend into the thin

Martian atmosphere and land gently.

The lander will be powered by a nuclear generator to operate for at least 90 days on Mars. It will carry four life detection experiments, a seismometer to listen for Mars quakes, an instrument to analyze the atmosphere, four weather sensors, a water

detector and a device to collect and study soil samples.

The lander will radio its findings to the orbiter which in turn will relay the data back to earth. The orbiter also will be observing the landing site and other parts of the planet with television cameras.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Indonesia will hold its first general election in 16 years on July 3, and not one of the country's nine political parties is expected to emerge a winner. Instead, the winner will be something called the Sekber

Golkar which the government says is not a party at all.

The Sekber Golkar is a loose confederation of labor unions, intellectual organizations and other basically nonpolitical than coincidence also includes government civil workers.

Government workers are forbidden from maintaining

ordered to join the Golkar.

With an unlimited treasury, army support and government workers down to village chiefs on its side, the Golkar indeed becomes a formidable opponent.

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WARDS QUALITY EXTERIOR, INTERIOR LATEX PAINTS

Reg. \$9.99 Latex House point adds a durable finish to wood, stucco or masonry. In 2 whites and 32 colors. **\$5⁸⁸ PER GALLON**

Reg. \$8.99 Gallery of Colors is guaranteed to cover in 1 coat. Dries in 30 min. to a flat finish. 100 interior colors.

\$2¹¹ to \$3¹¹ OFF!

TWO GREAT PAINTS FOR INTERIOR EXTERIOR AT ONE LOW PRICE!

Reg. 5.99 Super Plus interior latex dries in 30 min. to flat finish. 20 colors. **\$3⁸⁸ PER GALLON**

Reg. 6.99 Exterior Latex may be used for many surfaces. Available in white, 6 colors.

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For a new house at the old address...

WARDS INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTS

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN FOR SIMPLE "CHARGE-IT" SHOPPING

Episcopal Church Will Charter Bus To Bishop Consecration At Lubbock

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will charter a bus from the church to the consecration of the first Episcopal bishop to be named in this area in a quarter of a century, according to the Rev. Sam B. Hulsey. Ceremonies will be conducted at Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium on June 11, according to the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, Bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas, who has offices in Amarillo.

The Ven. Willis R. Henton, presently Episcopal archdeacon for Education for the Diocese of Louisiana, was named to succeed Bishop Quarterman at a diocesan election in Lubbock in February.

The Rt. Rev. John J. Hines, New York City, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, seventh largest church body in the U.S., will attend the consecration, which will start at 7:30 p.m. and be open to the general public.

Other church officials who plan to attend include the Rt. Rev. Edward C. Turner, Bishop of Kansas and president of the six state Province of the Southwest, which includes 11 dioceses; the Rt. Rev. A. Donald Davies, Bishop of Dallas; the Rt. Rev. Iverson B. Noland, Bishop of Louisiana; the Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones, Chancellor of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; operated by the Episcopal Church; and the Rt. Rev. Leonardo Romero, D.D., Bishop of Mexico.

Lay leaders from the Diocese of Northwest Texas expected to attend, and participate in the consecration, along with the visiting bishops, will be Mrs. Harvey Herd, Midland, president of the Churchwomen of the Diocese, Davis Scarborough, of Abilene, member of the Diocesan Standing Committee, which is the ecclesiastical authority in the absence of the bishop, and Lee T. Bivins, Amarillo, member of the board of trustees.

The new Bishop-elect was born in McCook, Neb., and received his BA from Nebraska State Teachers College in 1949 and his degree in Sacred Theology from the General Theological Seminary, New York, in 1952. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1953. His background includes: missionary work in the Philippines for four years curate of St. Luke's Chapel, Trinity Parish, New York, 1957-58; rector of Christ Memorial Church, Mansfield, La., 1958-61; and rector of St. Augustine's Church, Baton Rouge, La., until 1964. He is married and has a son.

The history of the 76,000 square mile diocese of Northwest Texas goes back to 1910, when the Rt. Rev. Arthur Temple became the first bishop. Only two men, the Rt. Rev. Cecil Seaman and Bishop Quarterman, incumbent, have served during the more than 60 years the diocese has been established.