

Study Reveals Nixon Spent \$35 Million To Win White House In 1968

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon spent \$35 million, more than any other presidential candidate in history, to win the White House in 1968, a new study says.

by the nonpartisan Citizens Research Foundation puts the total cost of the 1968 race for all presidential candidates, including early losers in the primaries, at a record \$100 million.

Because of pitched fights in both major parties, practically as much money was spent altogether by candidates in the pre-convention free-for-all as in the general election.

Nixon's November race cost \$24.9 million. That figure alone equaled the total for both candidates' spending in the 1964 presidential derby.

Another \$10 million or more was spent by Nixon forces on the primary trail leading to the GOP nomination, the study says.

The report, "Financing the 1968 Election," was compiled by Dr. Herbert E. Alexander of Princeton, N.J., a leading specialist on campaign finance.

Among the major findings: —Democratic loser Hubert Humphrey's campaign was so deeply in financial trouble that it was able to raise less than half of the \$10.3 million it spent in the fall, leaving his party with a heavy debt that lingers today.



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—Rufus Choate
"Necessity is the plea of

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

PAMPA AND VICINITY—A chance for thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Continued warm today and Monday with highs in the mid 90's. Low both days mid 60's. Winds 15-25 mph. Probability of rain, 30 percent today and tonight.

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Purcell Thinks He Can Defeat Rep. Bob Price

Rep. Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls says he thinks he can beat Pampa's Bob Price if they run against each other in the 1972 congressional election.

Purcell is quoted as making the statement during the weekend. At the same time he indicated there is a possibility he and Price may not face each other after all.

The Wichita Falls congressman says he is thinking about moving to Denton where he would be a candidate in the new 24th congressional district.

Purcell said he plans to make an announcement of his definite plans within the next month.

Price will be running in the new district which puts Wichita Falls in the same constituency with Price's current 18th District.

The new district will include Clay, Oldham, Randall, Swisher, Briscoe, Dickens, Knox, King, Baylor, Archer and all counties to the north in the Panhandle.

Ban On War Story Extended

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. Court of Appeals judge extended Saturday a ban on the New York Times Vietnam series until noon Monday.

He acted after a district court judge denied a government request for an injunction.

In continuing the lower court restraining order, appeals Judge Irving Kaufman said the final decision must be made by a panel of three judges.

"It is necessary that I, sitting as a single judge, do not, by my sole action, permit the case to become moot before other members of the court have had an opportunity to pass on the application or consider the issues raised," Kaufman said after a 12-minute open court session.

The Times had no immediate comment on Kaufman's ruling, but had said it would abide by the court's decision.

District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein, handling his first case since his appointment by President Nixon, had denied a preliminary injunction, but continued a temporary restraining order on an hour-to-hour basis to allow the government to appeal. Gurfein said the documents were of a historic nature and that the government had failed to show that their publication would threaten the national security.

The documents in question are from a secret Pentagon study of the origins of the Vietnam war. The study was initiated in 1967 by then-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The Times published last week three installments of articles based on the 7,000-page study before the government obtained a temporary restraining order.

News In Brief

Veep Off On World Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending Vice President Spiro T. Agnew off to do the kind of thing that has done best-foreign diplomacy.

Egyptian Planes Escape Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egyptian warplanes swooped over Israeli positions along the Suez Canal Saturday, drawing fire from anti-aircraft batteries but escaping unhurt, the military command in Tel Aviv reported.

Howard Hughes Divorced

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (AP) — After 14 years of marriage, billionaire Howard Hughes has been divorced by former actress Jean Peters.

Immunization Drive Extended

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A diphtheria immunization campaign has been extended for a third week here to halt what health officers call a "continuing epidemic."

1,449 Texans Killed In Traffic This Year

AUSTIN (AP) — A total of 1,449 persons have died this year in Texas traffic accidents, 42 or 3 per cent more than this time last year.

County Solons Convene Monday

The Gray County Commissioners' Court will convene at 10 a.m. tomorrow to receive bids for construction project costs at Perry Lefors Field northwest of Pampa.

Laugh It Off

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — David Merten Thompson, 46, was arrested after Safeway store employees watched him eat creamed corn and Swiss cheese, then leave without paying.

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Articles Bring Political Echoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Publication by The New York Times and The Washington Post of articles culled from secret Pentagon documents on United States involvement in Vietnam brought more political echoes Saturday, though publication of more such stories was halted by the courts.



STATE AWARD WINNER—Ricky Harris, center, as presented with the Optimists, state award for Young Texan of the Month during a ceremony conducted at Optimist Park last night. The presentation was made by Congressman Bob Price, left, George Massie, right, district governor of Optimists here. (Staff Photo)

Congressman Price Presents Young Texan Award To Youth

Congressman Bob Price was on hand to present Ricky Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, Pampa, with an award naming him Optimist International in Texas' Young Texan of the Month for May.

The ceremonies came following the annual Optimist Club-sponsored barbecue honoring members of Little League and Babe Ruth League players.

Members of the National and American Leagues and 10 farm teams and their coaches gained the limelight during pre-ceremony introductions.

Queen candidates for the Babe Ruth League include Leslie Evans, Nancy Burnham, Ane Williams, Judy Langford, Alicia Devaney, Janelle Bevel, Jane Sexton and Gayle McKinley.

Pampa Hardware and First National Bank Babe Ruth teams and three Little League games begin battle immediately following the presentation by the Congressman.

Price told the nearly 1,000 persons attending the barbecue. "Practically speaking, young people are not in a position to assume a major leadership role in our nation today, but they do have several advantages which make some sort of involvement in the decision-making processes quite desirable."

County Solons Convene Monday

The Gray County Commissioners' Court will convene at 10 a.m. tomorrow to receive bids for construction project costs at Perry Lefors Field northwest of Pampa.

Mrs. Mary Dwyer, commissioner, Precinct 4, and Mrs. F.C. Banda, will report on the Texas Panhandle Community Action Co-op.

A resolution accepting a \$53,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Agency and approving entering into a grant agreement and declaring an emergency, will be presented for consideration by the court.

The Montana senator said he plans to confer with Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, and later with ranking members of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee, seeking a consensus on the way to proceed.

There already have been proposals for a Foreign Relations Committee investigation, a joint inquiry with the Armed Services Committee, a special bi-partisan panel to look into the matter, and possibly a House-Senate committee investigation.

He said he hopes the administration will supply Congress with a copy of the 47-volume report on U.S. policymaking, portions of which have been published by the Times and Post.

"I think it would be in the best interests of the administration and the nation to lay out the whole study," Mansfield said.

He carried it away in his stomach, though it was probably digested at the time, ruled Municipal Judge Philip M. Bagley.

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Governor Going On TV Tonight To Talk About Bills And Charges

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith goes before a statewide television audience for 30 minutes Sunday night to talk—says—mostly about the two-year spending bill passed by the recent legislature.

Smith says he also wants to make a brief statement giving his side of the Securities and Exchange Commission's stock manipulation suit with which his name has been linked.

Smith has admitted making a quick \$62,500 profit from the National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock bought with money borrowed from Houston's Sharpstown State Bank, now defunct. Both the company and the bank were named in the suit, but Smith has denied any wrongdoing on his part.

The governor's address was originally scheduled for Thursday night but was cancelled Wednesday with the explanation that the necessary arrangements could not be made on time.

There was speculation, however, that he cancelled the program because of rumors that a federal grand jury in Houston might issue a report Thursday implicating him in the insurance 'stock scandal.'

The grand jury did not issue any report, and federal officials

indicated it might be a month or more before it did.

U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez of

House And Senate Committees Work On Health Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate committees agree that patients feel sharp pains when the medical profession suffers a manpower pinch but they are about \$3.5 billion dollars apart on how much Uncle Sam should pay for more trained health workers.

The House is expected to act soon on a Commerce Committee mixture of grants, loans and incentives providing a three-year, \$3.5-billion comprehensive health-manpower and nursing education program.

But the Senate will be offered a five-year, \$6.9 billion plan, fashioned by the Labor Committee, covering roughly the same training.

The measures concentrate on raising the supply of doctors, nurses and other health-field professionals, while working to ease financial problems and broaden operations of many medical schools.

San Antonio said Wednesday he was "as positive as can be" that the federal grand jury would indict Smith, Speaker Gus Mutschler and state Democratic Chairman, Elmer Baum in connection with the alleged stock manipulations.

Asked if he was thinking about vetoing enough out of the two-year appropriations bill Sunday to pay part of the second year of welfare, Smith just grinned and said, in effect, no comment.

The legislature passed tax bills which would raise about \$600 million in added new revenue after Smith demanded that lawmakers remove a \$287 million increase in gasoline and diesel fuel taxes.

But the legislature put off financing the second year of public welfare until a special session. If Smith should veto sizeable amounts from the spending bill, extra money could be available to cut down on the size of a tax bill to pay for welfare.

Smith refused to say whether he would set a date for the special session in his television address.

Stations in 31 cities are carrying the telecast at different times Sunday night.



FATHER'S DAY MEETING—Damon Victor Held greets his dad, Michael J. Held, for the very first time during a special Father's Day meeting. The brand new son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Held, Borger, was born Friday night at Highland General Hospital and went home with his parents early today. (Staff Photo)

Top Donors Named Ambassadors

(Continued From Page 1)

est individual campaign support last time as coming from W. Clement Stone, a Chicago insurance executive; Max Fisher, Detroit industrialist, and Henry Salvatori, Los Angeles oil explorer.

Stone was found on record as giving \$154,000 in the fall, although the study says his real contributions for the year may have reached a half-million dollars.

Fisher gave \$103,000 for Nixon after supporting the early GOP run of George Romney who first supported California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, gave Nixon \$83,000.

The Mellon banking family of Pittsburgh gave a combined total of \$279,000 for Republicans. The Philadelphia family of Sun Oil's J. Howard Pew added \$208,000 for the GOP.

Nixon's campaign also got nearly \$300,000 from 10 donors whom he later rewarded by naming them as ambassadors. That list was led by IBM's Arthur K. Watson, who gave \$54,875 and is now ambassador to France.

In addition to Stone and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., the best single spender were Rockefeller himself, Wall Street broker Jack Dreyfus, and Michigan automotive heir Stewart R. Mott.

President Nixon got nearly \$300,000 in campaign donations from 10 wealthy backers whom he later named as U.S. ambassadors, a study released Saturday indicates.

Arthur K. Watson, who won the diplomatic plum, ambassador in Paris, topped the list.

Fink Population Increasing On Eve Of Big Fink Day

FINK, Tex. (AP)—When National Fink Day rolls around Thursday, the Fink population crisis will be over.

"One family of four has moved into one of the vacated houses, and the other has been leased," said Fink Mayor Pat Albright.

"I don't know yet whether that family will have five persons bring our population back to 12. However, it is the larger of the two houses and we should be back to normal," said the mayor.

But while Fink is back to normal population-wise, it is going to be sometime before the mayor and her husband, Willard, get back to anything like normal.

"All I've done since that story got out is to answer the telephone," sighed Mrs. Albright.

"In fact, at times when I have been alone at the store I've had to say I wasn't here in order to take care of customers."

The big day should bring the largest collection of Finks ever assembled.

The big Fink Invitational Golf Tournament at nearby Tanglewood Hills Country Club has eight Finks, one Funk and the mayor of Fink already signed up.

The free barbecue will be from noon until 4 p.m. at Fink's only store, operated by the Albrights.

Trial Of Two Men Accused Of Killing 3 Deputies Set

BELTON, Tex. (AP) — The trial of two men accused of executing three deputy sheriffs is scheduled to get underway here Monday with Dallas County Dist. Atty. Henry Wade personally prosecuting.

It will be the first time that Wade has been in a courtroom to prosecute a case since the 1964 trial of Jack Ruby, convicted of killing Lee Harvey Oswald, accused as the man who assassinated President Kennedy.

Wade said, however, that First Asst. Dist. Atty. Doug Mulder will present most of the evidence.

The defendants are Regie Guzman, 33, and Leonardo Lopez, 24.

They are accused of capturing five deputies when the lawmen went to a house to investigate an Ellis County burglary.

The allegations state that Guzman and Lopez handcuffed the five, took them to a Trinity river bank and deliberately killed William D. Reese, 31, and Sam Infante, 32, both Dallas, and A. J. Robertson, 59, Ellis County.

Wounded was Ellis County Deputy Wendell Dover, 49, who suffered gunshot wounds in the chest, while Dallas Deputy A. D. McCurley, 50, escaped.

The shootings occurred Feb. 15 and Guzman and Lopez were arrested Feb. 19 in a just-rented apartment.

The case has had widespread repercussions in Dallas for reasons other than the actual shooting.

Two persons believed to be informants in the hunt for the deputies' killers themselves have died—one by shooting in Dallas and another in what has been described as an oil drilling accident near Corpus Christi, Asst.

Police Receive Vandalism Reports

Doil Douthit reported to police Saturday a 1967 model automobile parked on the lot of Top O' Texas New and used Cars, 503 Atchison had sustained about \$310 damage sometime Friday night.

Investigating officers said that the windshield of the car had been broken, and the interior slashed with a sharp object.

Another vandalism was reported by Ira L. Dearan, 1100 Sirocco, who told officers someone had broken three windows valued at \$30 on the west side of his residence.

Pampa Youth Named On Tech Honor Roll

Jerry Don Lambright, 21, son of Mrs. Frances Lambright, 1001 N. Sumner, and Bill Lambright, Pampa, has been named on the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Lambright, a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, is a senior electrical engineering student at the university.



MRS. CALVIN LACY

Pampa Thespians To Present Show At Lions' Meet

Members of International Thespians Society, Troupe 1010, under direction of Mrs. Calvin Lacy, will present a drama-nature program to members of the Noon Lions Club Thursday.

Drama department students of Pampa High School will present demonstrations of improvisations used in classes, followed by scenes taken from the famed "Peanuts" cartoon series. Lynn Tucker, Paula Johnson and Roy Andersons, students will be joined by graduates, Pat Jernigan and Liz Silcott.

Pat Jernigan will give his final amateur performance for the Lions' Club, having recently signed with National Children's Theatre Company (Dallas and New York). He will return to Pampa in the title role of "Aladdin" as a part of the local Children's Theatre next season.

Miss Silcott was the 1970 recipient of the "Best Thespians Award."

The other students, with the exception of Lynn Tucker, will be returning to Pampa High School drama department productions in the Fall. Miss Tucker will enroll in a private Utah school for her final year of high school study.

Pampa Awarded Music Scholarship

Charles Allen Combs of Pampa has been awarded an applied music scholarship at West Texas State University.

Combs, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Combs, Jr., 2316 Rosebud.

Each year, several thousand dollars in scholarships for study in music, speech and art are awarded by the School of Fine Arts at West Texas State.

Three-Item Agenda On Top For Council

With only three business items on the agenda, Tuesday's regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission is expected to be a short one.

Commissioners will consider the appointment of five members to the City Traffic Commission, effective July 1.

Bids will be opened for the purchase of waterworks supplies and traffic control equipment.

Authorization is scheduled for receiving bids at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, for purchase of pipe and fittings.

Congressman Stopped By U. S. Guard

Even a congressman is not immune from the scrutiny of federal officers.

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa found that out Friday while on the way to his office on the third floor of the federal building in Amarillo.

He was halted by a federal protective service agent.

Price, identified himself, opened his briefcase for inspection and was allowed to proceed.

Price came on to Pampa last night for participation in an Optimist Club program, after other weekend appearances in Dumas and Tulla.

4-H Leaders To Attend Sub-District Meeting

Adult 4-H leaders will attend an association sub-district meeting Tuesday at the Court House Annex east of Pampa at 7:30 p.m.

The conference will be based on record keeping. Judy Florida, Sherman County representative, will be a coordinator for the training session.

All adult leaders from Gray, Collingsworth, Wheeler, Carson, Roberts, Donley and Lipscomb Counties are urged to attend this informative session.

FHA Loan Payments Extended, Says Price

U.S. Representative Bob Price of Pampa has announced that certain emergency loans of the Farmers Home Administrations for farmers affected by natural disasters can now be paid up to five years instead of the previous one-year repayment policy.

The extension of loan repayments will provide substantial relief to drought-stricken farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and other states in the Southwest.

The emergency loans affected are those made to enable farmers to meet interest payments on real estate, chattel debts and equipment debts. Under this new policy, when a farmer receives an emergency loan advance of \$7,500 for these purposes, the amount can be paid over a period up to five years, or at the rate of \$1,500 per year instead of from the next crop earnings.

Mainly About People

Indicates paid advertising. The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Jane Lynn Reynolds of Pampa, participated in the University of Arkansas' summer orientation program June 13-15. The summer orientation program was inaugurated to give entering freshmen an opportunity to learn about the University and what it offers, before enrollment.

Garage sale: 2323 Duncan. Many Jr. size clothes. Saturday, Sunday after 1:30.

Polyfoam cut any size. Pampa Tent and Awning.

Garage sale: Saturday, Sunday, 1 mile south on Clearazon Highway, pool table and ping pong table.

For expert upholstering and top fabrics, contact Bob Jewell, Serving Pampa 25 years.

For rent: the 25x120 ft. Richard Drug building located at 111 North Cuyler, between Bentleys and Kyle Shoe Store. Contact J. Wade Duncan, telephone 665-5751.

Cullie puppies to give away. Phone 669-2005.

Garage sale, 2221 Mary Ellen. Summer clothes, refrigerator. Now till Wednesday.

Linda Jones and Sherry Jackson are now associated with C-Boite Beauty Shop, 111 W. Francis, 665-6881. Special: permanent \$5.00.

Garage sale: Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday at 519 N. Cuyler.

Mondays available for house cleaning. Working people only. 669-6583.

The Leather N' Lace is sponsoring a Play Day today. Pampa Rodeo arena. Registration for games on horseback will be at 1:30. Public is invited.

E & H Bond Sales In Gray County

Total \$217,034

George B. Cree Jr., county bond chairman, announced Saturday that sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Gray County during May were \$54,880. Sales for the first five months totaled \$217,034 for 52 per cent of the county's 1971 goal of \$420,000.

During the month Texans purchased \$16,476,145 in Savings Bonds compared to \$14,528,581 (includes Freedom Shares) during May 1970. Year-to-date sales totaled \$86,134,682 — 47 per cent of the 1971 goal of \$181.9 million.

Nationwide, new purchases of Series E and H Savings Bonds during May amounted to \$462 million, 25.9 per cent above 1970. Sales the first five months of 1971 were \$2,229 million — 19.6 per cent above a year earlier.

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Present this coupon any day this week when you buy a this week when you buy a Ky Fried Chicken, and receive a 6-pak of Coke, Free. No substitutions. Limit: one coupon per customer.

Offer good through Sunday, June 27th.

It's A Great Day For
Kentucky Fried Chicken. 1501 N. Hobart

Police Receive Vandalism Reports

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At Least Four Potential Figures Will Compete For Top Post Of Texas In 1972 Election

AUSTIN (AP) — In announcing for governor, political heavyweight Ben Barnes apparently has decided the job is worth the risk of getting cut up.

At 33 he already appears bored at times with his second term as lieutenant governor.

He wanted to move on, preferably to Washington as senator from Texas.

"He was so sick of Austin and Gus Mutscher and Preston Smith that he just wanted to get out to go to Washington," a friend said during the recent legislative session.

But Barnes chose the governor's race because, he said, that

is where "I believe I can best serve Texas in these times."

Not so, asserted former Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

"He heard his master's voice," Yarborough said, meaning Barnes got instructions from former Gov. John Connally to keep conservatives in control of the Texas Democratic party.

Yarborough, long a liberal, wanted to be governor so badly he ran three times before he was elected to the Senate in 1957. At 68, after his Senate defeat last year, he is considering another race for governor.

Barnes backed off from a race against Yarborough for the Senate last year on the advice of

several friends, including Frank Erwin Jr., former national Democratic committeeman from Texas.

"If I had run against Ralph and beaten him, I would have lost labor, the liberals, the blacks—and lost them for good," Barnes said.

Although that could still be true, Barnes is ready to chance it.

There is also the possibility that Gov. Preston Smith, 59, will seek a third term, and supporters of wealthy Uvalde rancher, Dolph Briscoe, 48, insist Barnes' candidacy will not chase Briscoe out of the governor's race. Two months ago, however,

Barnes did not think Briscoe would run against him.

But they all could be in the Democratic primary: Barnes, Yarborough, Smith and Briscoe.

"I realize I may be a serious underdog in this race," Barnes told a news conference in announcing for governor. He bristled a bit when a reporter

asked him what he thought about Smith's remark that "I don't think I would have too hard a race against him (Barnes)."

"I don't think I'll be easy to beat," Barnes said. "It would be a wrong assumption by anyone to take my candidacy lightly."

No one does.

Barnes' campaign—shaped by political pro George Christian, with solid financing, undoubtedly will be carefully planned.

But he may not be able to avoid the "scars" his old friend, Robert Strauss of Dallas, predicted he would have to pick up as "he moves along." Strauss, treasurer of the national Democratic party, said Barnes could not climb politically and remain as popular as he has in winning two speaker's races and two terms as lieutenant governor without strong opposition.

Briscoe, a strong fourth of 10 candidates in the 1970 Democratic primary for governor, could be expected to cut into Barnes' conservative votes.

Smith, who says he has never stopped campaigning, almost certainly would take off the gloves in a campaign against Barnes. The men have barely managed to conceal a dislike for each other for the past few years.

Barnes thought he could beat Smith in 1970. He resents Smith's

financial involvement with National Bankers Life Insurance Co. which was named in a federal stock manipulation suit, because he thought the fallout might end his own political career.

Smith made \$62,500 profit off the stock he bought with money borrowed from the Sharpstown State Bank of Houston, which was also named in the suit. The bank has closed.

Barnes, in announcing for governor, mentioned the Securities and Exchange Commission suit which obviously has upset some politicians. He did not go into his own bank loans to buy and apparently does not believe these financial transactions will have any bearing on the race.

For one thing, Barnes' financial activities were with an entirely different set of banks and companies than those in which Gov. Smith, Texas Democratic party Chairman Elmer Beaman and others were involved.

Barnes also thinks Smith is jealous of the attention Barnes attracts because of his political accomplishments at a young age. Barnes says the "generation gap probably has as much to do" with their differences as anything.

Smith's friends say the governor does not like the way Barnes "jumps on things for publicity." Barnes grinned when

asked if the federal lawsuit might be an issue in a campaign for governor.

Yarborough's campaigns always seem to dissolve into personality conflicts, and even though Barnes praised Yarborough at a 1969 appreciation dinner as a "great warrior, fine gentleman and good senator," Yarborough has indicated he would not spare Barnes.

"I couldn't think of financing a campaign for 11 months," Yarborough said of Barnes' early announcement for governor.

"Barnes must have satisfied some mighty big donors in the session of the legislature just completed to do it."

Yarborough was so excited by a recent Austin Sunday School class poll at one church showing Yarborough was the overwhelming choice over Barnes or Smith for governor that Yarborough personally telephoned the results to The Associated Press.

Barnes, however, has an awful lot going for him.

The Dallas Morning News once described him as having "Lyndon Johnson's drive and energy, John Connally's warmth and magnetism, Allan Shivers' keen sense of political perception."

Lufkin Sen. Charles Wilson says Barnes' "formidable presence overwhelms people, especially non-political types. That

is one of his great strengths, that and his conviviality, energy and intelligence."

A reporter who traveled with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen during the 1970 primary campaign against Yarborough said she was "simply amazed" at the way Barnes "overshadowed Bentsen" when the two chanced to meet. "You simply forgot Bentsen was there," she said.

At 6-feet-3-inches and 222 pounds, Barnes is just seven pounds heavier than when he played high school tackle at De Leon, but he admitted he has had expanded his trousers six inches from the 32-inch waist size he wore then.

He wears expensive-looking suits and usually photographs well although, in person, his light skin which freckles and burns easily from the sun make some regard him as less than handsome.

He has an excellent memory for names and a good sense of humor, and even his sworn political enemies often enjoy him on social occasions. The fact that he blushes easily and appears hurt by the least derogatory remark makes him appear vulnerable, but a lobbyist who has gotten to know him says "He's the toughest man I ever met."

Governor Signs Redistricting Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A congressional redistricting bill that critics say short-changed urban areas to preserve rural congressionalman in office was signed Friday by Gov. Preston Smith.

The measure creates new districts in the Dallas and Houston areas and merges four congressmen into two districts.

Some legislators have predicted the bill will be challenged in the federal courts.

Rep. Graham Parcell of Wichita Falls was put into the same district with Rep. Bob Price, Pampa Republican and Rep. Wright Patman of Texas. Patman is paired with Rep. John Dowdy of Athens, who is not expected to seek re-election because he is ill and faces federal bribery charges.

The governor said he also has signed these bills:

HB 474—governing and maintenance of the University of Texas system, 90-day bill.

HB 750—credit for service years to retirement system, effective at once.

HB955—Directors of the Texas Turnpike Authority annual report, effective at once.

SB 883—Seizure of certain personal property used in obscene material, effective at once.

SB 940—Raising eligible age of members of the county and district retirement system to 60 years, effective at once.

20 Coeds Vying For Miss Wool Of America At Annual Pageant

Associated Press Writer SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — This West Texas city, heartland of the wool and mohair industry, plays host this week to 20 college and university coeds, one of whom will be chosen as Miss Wool of America.

The annual pageant unfolds Friday night in the city coliseum, climaxing six days of rehearsals, revlery and competition.

The 20 contestants arrive here by airplane Sunday evening after assembling at Love Field in Dallas earlier in the day.

The show this year features singer-actor John Davidson with daytime television personality Art James serving as master of ceremonies. The performance will not be televised.

The panel of judges making the 1971 selection includes Miss Eleanor Mansfield, national director of Faberge Inc.; Peter Diamandis, publisher of Mademoiselle magazine; and Miss Eleanor McMillen, executive di-

rector of The Fashion Group Inc.

The new Miss Wool will represent the industry for a year, traveling across the country for hundreds of guest appearances in retail stores.

"At the moment of coronation, Miss Wool of America automatically becomes one of the nation's best-dressed women," a spokesman for the pageant contends.

The winter succeeds Gail Heinzmann of Carlyle, Ill., a student at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

One of the highlights of the pageant comes on the eve of the show when the girls climb aboard floats for the traditional nighttime parade down the Concho River.

The Concho winds through the city, the world's largest inland wool market.

The agenda also includes a formal Miss Wool Ball, a Mexican luncheon, a variety of dinners,

visits to surrounding ranches daily rehearsals.

Contestants represent the 20 wool councils across the United States. The national competition is in its 14th year.

The contestants and their wool councils include Janet Bergner, Wyoming; Leslie Becker, Eastern seaboard; Tana Blackmore, Montana; Paula Breneman, Ohio; Jill Click, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas; Joanne Curry, South Dakota; Joanne Diltz, Idaho; Kathy Gossman, Iowa; Debbi Higginbotham, Arizona; Carlett Huenegardt, California.

Others are Nancy Hyatt, New Mexico; Suzi Kugler, Wisconsin and Michigan; Leslie Larson, Oregon and Washington; Cheri Miller, Colorado; Chris O'Connor, Minnesota and North Dakota; Angie Otto, Kansas and Nebraska; Lauri Rowe, Southern States; Margie Sharp, Utah; Suzanne Weber, Illinois and Indiana; and Judy Womack, Texas.

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Backward Glance Over Stock Scandal Case Involving Ranking State Officials, Lawmakers

By B. F. KELLUM
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — What has Frank Sharp told the federal grand jury?

Was the hour and a half of his talking last Monday worth absolving him of virtually all penalties for crimes which have sent other men to prison?

Sharp's lawyer says in effect that was the deal:

Talk and we'll only slap you on the wrist.

If the federal government let Sharp off that easily, who is it gunning for? Gov. Preston Smith, state Democratic party chairman Elmer Baum, House Speaker Gus Mutscher?

Did the government let the No. 1 manipulator get away almost unscathed so it could get at state officials?

The state officials have said

their dealings with Sharp's enterprises were straight business activities.

When Gov. Smith vetoed the banking bills Sharp wanted so badly, he gave himself the most powerful defense he could have wanted—and this was before the loans-stock purchases were public knowledge.

Speaker Mutscher says he couldn't have been a part of any undercover deal—if he had been, he says, he wouldn't have lost money.

The grand jury probably is not finished with Sharp. But the government lawyers strangely are not rushing into action. They say it may be a month or six weeks before the jury convenes again.

Sharp went before U.S. Judge John V. Singleton Monday and pleaded guilty to making a false entry in his bank's records and selling unregistered stocks. He could have received a total of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Instead, he was freed on probation for three years and fined \$5,000.

Within minutes he talked to the grand jury—because Judge Singleton granted him immunity from further federal prosecution for any past deeds.

Eddie Barker, a veteran newsman who has watched the SEC closely, put it this way in a commentary televised this week on KDFW in Dallas:

"The judge told the accused, in effect, 'I'm leaving you in a

position to remain a 'productive member of society.'

"Loosely translated," said Barker, "that means wheeler-dealer Frank Sharp will soon take his place as lead canary to sing like a bird as the government's star witness against those who couldn't resist the lure of the quick buck in the Sharpstown Bank and National Bankers Life Insurance schemes . . .

"Spending time in prison obviously didn't fit into the decor of a man like Frank Sharp. And the price of putting his best tenor notes to use seemed cheap in comparison to confinement."

Negotiations for Sharp's immunity reached top levels of the Nixon Administration.

His testimony presumably include the roles, if any, played by key state officials in the buying and selling of National Bankers Life insurance stock. He controlled the company.

Gov. Smith, one of those who made profits on National Bankers Life Insurance stock purchased with loans from Sharp's bank, said the government deal with Sharp proves the so-called stock scandal was politically motivated.

"Political through and through—pure politics," the governor said.

The controversy was set off Jan. 18 when the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a civil suit in Dallas against 28 companies and persons. None of the defendants are current politi-

cal figures. But a number were named in depositions.

The SEC suit and accompanying made loans from his Sharpstown companies and individuals from what the federal agency called fraudulently manipulating stocks, primarily in Sharp's National Bankers Life Insurance Co., a major firm operating in 32 states.

The SEC suit and accompanying depositions allege Sharp made loans from his Sharpstown State Bank to key politicians to buy stock in his National Bankers Life Insurance Co.

Most sold the stock for large profits. It was worth about \$16 a share when they bought. Some sold their securities for around \$29. The stock later dropped to about \$2.

Sharp made the loans, the federal agency claims, in an effort to get banking legislation he wanted.

But no one has said—not even the SEC—that anyone agreed to pass the banking bills in return for the loans. Smith's veto certainly would indicate that he made no agreement.

Smith, who made \$62,500, did allow the special session of the legislature, then under way, to consider the banking legislation—the governor must approve any topic for consideration in special sessions.

The Sharp banking bill would

have created a Texas corporation to insure bank deposits, replacing the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Dr. Baum, Democratic chairman and Smith's close friend and financial adviser, made another \$62,500.

According to testimony in the depositions, House Speaker Mutscher made \$42,000 but he said he held the stocks too long and later lost money.

Others making money from the deals were state Reps. Billy Healy and Tommy Shannon.

Since the suit was filed, Sharpstown State Bank closed when depositors started a run on it and National Bankers Life Insurance Co. has been placed in the hands of a state liquidator-receiver.

Singleton granted Sharp's immunity on the recommendation of U.S. Atty. Anthony J. B. Farris. Farris corresponded with Richard Kleindienst, deputy U.S. attorney general and No. 2 man behind Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Farris had favored granting the immunity so Sharp could testify but he wanted approval from the top.

In a June 10 letter, Kleindienst told Farris: "I find that testimony of Frank Sharp is necessary in the public interest. You are authorized to seek a

grant of immunity for Sharp."

Sharp had taken the 5th Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination in his appearances before the SEC examiners and the grand jury here.

Sharp will not be able to take the fifth before the grand jury now.

A full scale hearing on the SEC's petition for a permanent injunction against the persons and corporations named in the civil suit is scheduled to start before U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes in Dallas Aug. 30.

Sharp's lawyers have asked Judge Hughes to dismiss him as a defendant in the civil suit.

Several years ago, the Pope

gave an audience and a medal to Sharp, one of the few Protestants to be honored by the Vatican, for his gift of land in Sharpstown to what is now Strake Jesuit College Preparatory.

In its civil action, the SEC alleged Sharp had used the Jesuits as unwitting tools in his financial manipulations. The Jesuits say they may have lost \$8.5 million.

In pleading for the probated sentence, Morton Susman, Sharp's lawyer, said Sharp "has

done a lot of great things for this city and this state."

"Over the years he has built an empire and has not been selfish or ungenerous," Susman said.

Repeatedly losing control of his voice, Sharp, a tall, almost gaunt man with thinning gray hair, told Singleton: "The bank, in my opinion, closed solvent. It is still solvent. The FDIC or anyone else won't lose any money. I accept the responsibility. I ask for mercy."

Senator Bentsen Keynote Speaker At Amarillo Meet

AUSTIN—C.J. Montgomery, P.E., president of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, has announced that U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen will be the keynote speaker for the society's 35th annual meeting in Amarillo, June 24-27. The senator will speak before delegates of the 7,000 member organization during the noon luncheon on Friday, June 25.

According to Montgomery, Senator Bentsen will discuss the relationship of engineering to technology, the environment, productivity, and the current employment situation. He is expected to stress the need for engineers to become more involved in current political and social issues.

The senator's appearance will highlight a program which includes an environmental panel presentation and the installation of TSPE officers for the year 1971-72.

Perspectives to the solution to environmental problems will be provided by representatives of industry, university research, and federal, state and local government during the panel discussion which will follow Senator Bentsen's address on Friday. Newly-elected TSPE officers will be installed Saturday.

Texas Air Base Chosen As Site For Drug Rehabilitation Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Friday he was informed the Air Force has chosen Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio as the temporary site for its drug abuse identification and rehabilitation program.

The location of the permanent site will be determined later, he said.

Tower said the Air Force said the use of readily available facilities at Lackland will enable the service to comply with President Nixon's directive of Thursday that the program begin by July 1.

The Air Force told him, Tower said, that Lackland will be used

only for those with the capability of rehabilitation and who have been detoxified before arriving there.

In assurance to residents of the area, the Air Force told Tower those being rehabilitated will live in a closely-controlled atmosphere separated from the rest of the base community in a self-contained dormitory.

No one is expected to stay at the center for more than two or three months and the Air Force said in the very near future the commander of the Air Training Command and other officials at Lackland will meet with civic leaders and news in San Antonio to explain details of the plan.

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<p>Levines</p> <p>WASH CLOTHS</p> <p>Reg. 9 for \$1 9:69 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>First quality towels of 100% cotton.</p> <p>Limit 18</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>	<p>Levines</p> <p>Men's Cotton Knit FITTED BRIEFS</p> <p>3:109 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Full cut. French fly style. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>Limit 6</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>	<p>Levines</p> <p>Boys' Print Front POLO SHIRTS</p> <p>2:96 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Buy several. Practical cotton. Sizes 3 to 7.</p> <p>Limit 4</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>
<p>Levines</p> <p>Non Allergenic Polyester Fill</p> <p>3:97c WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Puffy polyester is ideal for stuffing.</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>	<p>Levines</p> <p>Men's Cotton Knit T-SHIRTS</p> <p>3:109 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Crew neck, short sleeve. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.</p> <p>Limit 6</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>	<p>Levines</p> <p>Colorful 'Madrid' 7 PC. Pitcher Set</p> <p>Reg. \$1.99 1:59 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>6, 16 oz. glasses, 84 oz. pitcher. Acetate. 500</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>
<p>Levines</p> <p>Infants' Fitted CRIB SHEETS</p> <p>Reg. 2 for \$2.38 2:17 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Sanitized cotton in white & pastels. Standard size.</p> <p>Limit 4</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>	<p>Levines</p> <p>Men's Stretch NYLON SOCKS</p> <p>3:99 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Textured nylon in choice of colors. One size fits.</p> <p>Limit 6</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>	<p>Levines</p> <p>Vision 9-Volt BATTERIES</p> <p>Reg. 1.94 ea. 6:77 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Dependable, mercuric "w" radios, recorders.</p> <p>Limit 6</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>
<p>Levines</p> <p>Easy Wash-n-Dry Training Pants</p> <p>Reg. 8 for \$2.38 8:17 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Double thick cotton, triple crotch. Sizes 1 to 6.</p> <p>Limit 18</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>	<p>Levines</p> <p>Men's Heavy Duty WORK SOCKS</p> <p>Reg. 5 for \$1 5:88 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Long-wearing comb spun cotton. Sizes 10 to 12.</p> <p>Limit 10</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>	<p>Levines</p> <p>Women's Contoured Stretch-Strap Bras</p> <p>2:183 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>100% cotton, embroidered cups. 32-36A, 32-38B</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>
<p>Levines</p> <p>Little Tot® 27x27 Birds-eye Diapers</p> <p>Reg. 2 for \$3.96 2:88 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Long wearing weaves. 100% cotton. White.</p> <p>Limit 4 doz.</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>	<p>Levines</p> <p>Women's Stretch Nylon PANTY HOSE</p> <p>3:144 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>New summer shades. Imperfects. One stretch size.</p> <p>Limit 3</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>	<p>Levines</p> <p>Women's 'Be Free' PANTIES</p> <p>Reg. 2 for \$1.18 2:88 WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Acetate and combed cotton. Sizes 5, 6, 7.</p> <p>Limit 4</p> <p>Coupon Good June 21-22</p> <p>CLIP & SAVE</p>

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Survey Shows Students In High School Now Are The Brightest And Best Informed Ever

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

They are all in school together: Hard hats and hippies; rebels and reactionaries; the agitators and the apathetic; jocks and Jesus Freaks; and a vast silent majority, too.

Where all the nation's 13.3 million high school students

seem to be in agreement, according to a study by an Associated Press team of reporters, is—there's something they don't like about school.

It is their world for seven hours a day; five days a week for three long years. On graduation day, they will have spent more than one-sixth of their

young lives in high school. The AP survey indicates these have not necessarily been the happiest days of their lives. It isn't just what is done but what isn't done as High School U.S.A. tries to find its place in a time of social volatility. Some students are radicals-to-be or already radicals in being. But

many more are just bored with obsolete curricula, routine, what they see as too much supervision.

Kris Beer, editor of the student newspaper, Fort Dodge Iowa, High: "To read the dress code it just makes you wonder, they—the Administration—think you are really dumb. I just

can't see how they can sit down and write it if they are adults."

By all accounts the students in high school now are the brightest, best informed ever. Some have turned to protest, as is evidenced by the fact that a poll of half the nation's 29,000 high schools showed 59 per cent witnessed active protests in 1969.

At least partly from the protests, there has been a widespread move to involve students in running the schools. In areas as far apart as Monticello, N.Y., and Artesia, Calif., student representatives have been elected to school boards. Many student administration faculty committees have been established.

Already students have become frustrated with the red tape involved in effecting change and are beginning to become apathetic or disinterested.

Walt Whitman's women's life group boycotted the Homecoming Queen vote, and some classes voted for men. Walt Whitman also voted to abolish the National Honor Society three years ago and Fox Lane students are beginning to decline induction into that organization.

Some students turning off

from school are turning on to drugs. At Paul Schreiber High in Port Washington, N.Y., a teacher caught a student cutting heroin in class. Elsewhere, even in the least likely spots, drugs are gaining popularity.

A student at Fort Dodge, where the drug movement is still small and the rules strictly enforced, said the fact that students can't smoke at school has turned them on to stronger stuff.

"It's just more convenient to drop acid in school than to smoke," the student said. "Also on Friday's it's a big thing to go to one spot and smoke all the stuff before school. Then you won't have anything on you. That way you can have a good day if you want it..."

Students are becoming aware that they have basic rights. The American Civil Liberties Union has been flooded with student cases, and one, Tinker vs. Des Moines, became a milestone when the Supreme Court in 1969 ruled that students have the same rights to freedom of expression as adults under the First Amendment.

Control can be subtle and

even self-imposed by students who are thinking about their future.

"We have to decide if what we print is going to jeopardize us," says Scott Ware, editor of the Meridian High School newspaper. "I'm not rich, I have to get a scholarship."

At a time when 18 year olds are getting the vote, students resent the lack of trust many faculty and administration show in them. There are still passes for bathrooms, telephoning and library use. There are schools that have no smoking privileges, schools where rules are rules because they always have been.

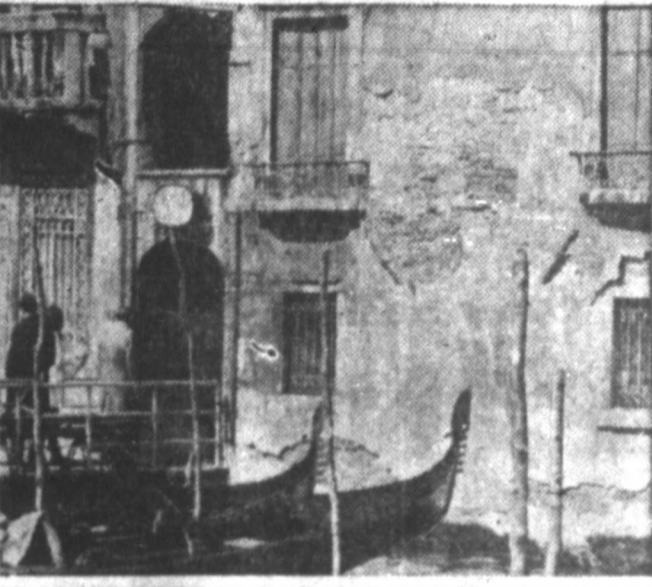
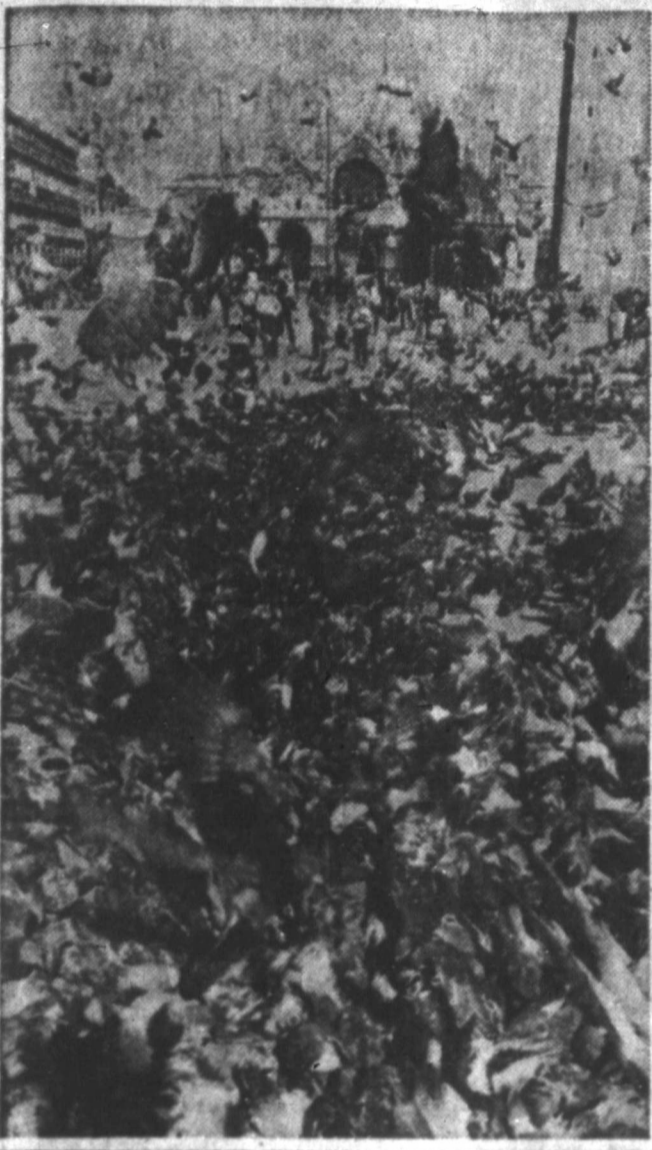
An 18-year-old married student and mother at one Midwest school says she can't but wonder when her teacher says "Quiet, children."

Still, there are many students who don't question or rebel and who resent those who do. High school has hard hats, too.

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Doomed Queen of the Adriatic

One of the glories of Western civilization, the slowly sinking island city of Venice faces a fate possibly even worse than the watery death predicted within a century. Even earlier its splendors may succumb to pollution, natural and manmade. The pigeons which turn the Piazza of St. Mark into a sea of movement, right, to the enchantment of tourists are also a hazard. Their droppings are a major factor in stone deterioration, as is smoke from the industrial mainland. Noble palaces on close examination often show cracked, peeling facades, below, Decay is further hastened by constant lapping of canal waters churned by proliferating motorboats, bottom left. Corroded statue, bottom right, symbolizes crumbling Venice's plight.



WOW!

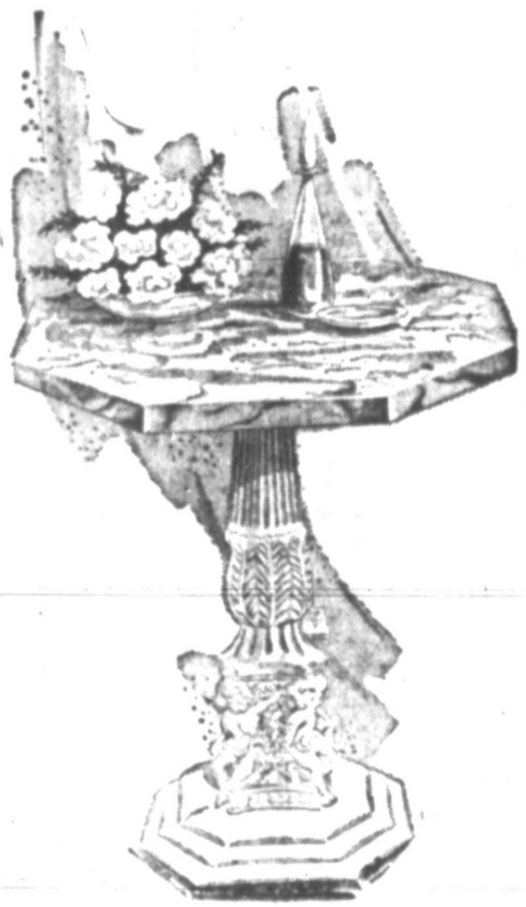
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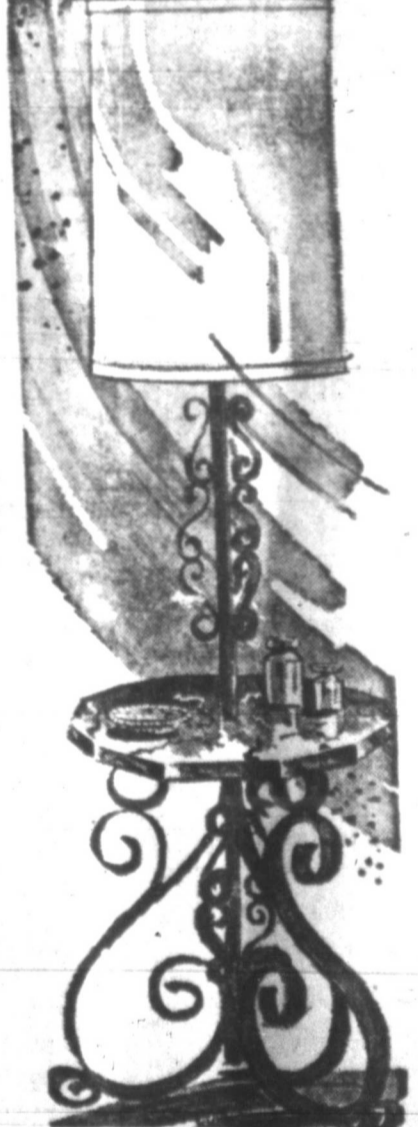


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 3 Learning
 4 Yellow bulge plant
 5 Epochs
 6 Kind of school exam
 7 Unit of reluctance
 8 Containers for coins
 9 Genus of herbs
 10 Stretched light
 11 Convent worker
 12 Obtains
 13 Faces
 14 Give ear to
 15 Theatrical sign (abbr.)
 16 Each
 17 Engaged in a tumult
 18 British capital
 19 Live stock disease
 20 Number
 21 High cards
 22 Cover
 23 Followers
 24 Oriental coin
 25 Capital of Switzerland (var.)
 26 Revolved rapidly
 27 Brachycephalic one
 28 Before
 29 British queen
 30 Seed
 31 appendage
 32 Transgression
 33 Belgian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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On The Record

FRIDAY
Admissions
 Mrs. Jaynette Cates, Lefors.
 Baby Lance Cole Pool, 601 Magnolia.
 Mrs. Mary Louise, Lefors.
 Mrs. Sharon Held, Eorger.
Dismissals
 Walter S. Tate, Borger.
 Mrs. Ellen Bronner, Lefors.
 Becky Armstrong, White Deer.
 Margaret Avinger, 713 W. Francis.
 Lester Stewart, 1221 Garland.
 Mrs. Lorene Barton, 1801 Coffee.
 Mrs. Virginia Walker, 800 N. Somerville.
 William Stafford, 627 Sloan.
 William Browning, 1181 Varnon Dr.
 Charles Bryant, Miami.
 H.D. Moran, Pampa.
 Mrs. Pat Ward, 423 N. Somerville.
 Mrs. Pauline Vaughn, 2109 Christine.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Daniel Wayne Cameron and Cathy LaRue Wilkie.
 Charles Earl Day and Janie Louise Means.
 Richard Arian Harkeom and Susan Elaine Mayo.
 Randall Wayne Lejons and Patricia Leona Males.
 Charles Lincoln Smith and Bertie May Austin.
 Ricky Dale Cates and Clesie Elaine Vaughn.
 Michael Burns Taylor and Paula Joyce Wall.
 Albert Henry Morrison Jr. and Monica Ruth Hernandez.
DIVORCES
 Lysle Baldrige and James W. Baldrige.
 Joyce Smith and Richard L. Smith.
 Merdella Hughes and Eddie R. Hughes.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
 R. M. Hampton, Pampa, Oldsmobile.
 Curtis Well Servicing, Pampa, Mercury.
 Ralph Thomas, Pampa, Chevrolet.
 Mrs. M.D. McWhorton, 1700 Hamilton, Chevrolet.
 Norris C. Walker, 2321 Mary Ellen, Pontiac.
 O.T. and Mary Ash, Canadian, Pontiac.
 Douglas Groves, McLean, Chevrolet.
 Earl Maddox, 601 N. Summerville, Minnabago.
 Mrs. Gladys Mayo, 125 S. Nelson, Chevrolet.
 Fred Jones Leasing, Tulsa, Okla., Ford.
 Crall Products Inc. Pampa, Buick.
 Audis M. Bone, Borger, Ford.
 The Pampa News, Pampa, Ford.
 W.J. Biard, 2118 Beech, Buick.
 Helen Biard, Pampa, Buick.
 L.B. Paden, 2017 Mary Ellen, Chevrolet.
 T.E. Hopkins, Miami, Ford.
 Odes H. Shelly, 1325 N. Russell, Mercury.
 A.V. Harris, Sunray, Texas, Ford.
 Donald G. Harris, Sunray, Ford.
 Kenneth L. Jones, Gruver, Pontiac.
 Eddie East Jr., 1712 N. Coffee, Chevrolet.
 Paul R. Howard, 1800 Dogwood Oldsmobile.
 Chase Oil Field Ser. Pampa, Chevrolet.
 French Board Jr., Pampa, Oldsmobile.

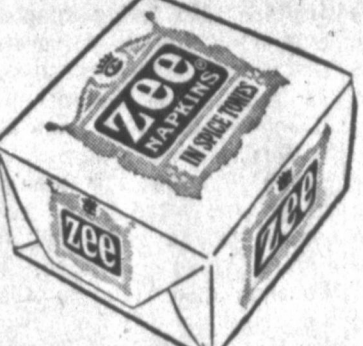
Sunday

Morning
 7:00 4-Encounter
 7-This Is The Answer
 10-Gospel Hour-Religion
 7:30 4-Herald of Truth
 7-Christophers
 10-Revival Fires
 8:00 4-Tom and Jerry
 10-Oral Roberts - Religion
 7-Popeye
 8:30 4-Perils of Penelope Pitstop
 10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo
 9:00 4-Life for Laymen
 7-Jonny Quest
 9:30 7-Cattanooga Cats
 4-Rex Humbard
 10-LeFevers Music
 10:00 7-Bullwinkle
 10-Religious Questions
 10:30 4-This Is The Life
 7-Discovery
 10-Face The Nation
 11:00 4-Your Questions, Please
 7-Moody Science
 10-Ma & Pa Kettle on the Farm and "Illegal Entry"
 11:15 10-Cartoons
 11:30 4-Faith for Today
 7-My Friend Flicka
Afternoon
 12:00 3-News, Weather and Sports
 4-Meat The Press
 2:30 7-Issues and Answers
 1:00 4-Jim Thomas
 7-Pro All-Star Game
 1:30 4-"Brigham Young
 2:00 10-Pinpoint
 2:30 10-AAU
 3:00 4-Golf Tournament
 3:30 7-Wetsern Star Theater
 7-Western Sptsman
 10-Untamed World
 4:30 7-Call of the West
 10-Animal World
 5:00 4-This Is Your Life
 10-CBS News
 7-Laredo
 5:30 4-News
 10-News & Weather
Evening
 6:00 7-News, Weather, Spts
 10-Lassie
 6:30 4-Wildfire
 10-Hogan's Heros
 7-Dragnet
 7:00 7-Movie "The Fatal Connection"
 10-Movie "The Wrong Box"
 7:30 4-Red Skelton
 8:00 4-Bonanza
 7-Seven Days in May
 10-Glen Campbell
 9:00 4-Bold Oones
 10-Ice Palace
 10:00 4-10-News, Weather Sports
 10:15 7-ABC News
 10:30 4-Mayor Reports
 10:35 4-Inside Television
 7-Movie "The Great Lie"
 10-"Shark River"
 11:00 4-Wagon Train
 The Doctor"

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM - Closed Sunday

Zee Napkins

 27c

Waste Basket

 LOMA 44 Qt. 79c

Polaroid Color Pak III Camera \$29.97
 Ret. \$39.95
 Polaroid Color Pak II Camera \$22.97
 Ret. \$29.95

dispoz-a-lite 79c
 BUTANE LIGHTER Ret. \$1.49

New Persona 74 Tungsten Steel Injector Blades 11's 99c

BRECK SATIN 4 oz. Jar or 6 oz. Lotion 89c
 8 Rolls 99c

Rubber Gloves 87c
 Mugs on a Tree Set of 4 \$2.49

Swag Lights \$10.99

Super Electric FANS
 20 inch \$12.88 12 inch \$8.88

Sunbeam HAIRCURLERS Quick Mist \$13.88
 Model HG-200

BAYER ASPIRIN 100's 77c
 OFF Spray or Foam Type 6 1/2 oz. 67c

Creme Rinse VO-5 8 oz. 69c

VO-5 Hair Spray \$1.29

J. E. Porter FREEZER 4 Qt. Electric \$10.99

Cold Pak CANNER \$4.89

UDICO Broilmaster \$13.88
 Model OB-10

Band Aid 59c
 Sheer Strips Code No. 4630

Mennen Pushbutton Deodorant 7 oz. 93c

VO-5 SHAMPOO 8 oz. 69c

VO-5 Hair Spray \$1.29

GU... RA... For 4... Cherry... Wood... Golf C... RAYO... FLASH... BATTER... Prices Mon. & Tues. J... In... Bar... Lon... Che... M...

GUN RACK
For 4 Guns
Cherry \$6.99
Wood

PUTTER COVER
No D 9646
By Wilson
79c

INSULATED JUG
By Gotham
1/2 Gal.
99c

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

Golf Club Face Saver \$3.49



FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
Size D Ray-O-Vac
Reg. 30c **229c**

Keep Kool
Radiator Treatment
By STP 32-oz.
Ret. \$2.95
\$1.79

Leaf Rake
No. YLR20
Gibson's Discount Price **49c**

Grass Shears
No. K 50 G **\$1.69**

TRAVELING SPRINKLER

Thompson
\$12.99

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

COUNT PRICES

Prices Good
Mon. & Tues.

WRIGHT'S Bologna 59c Lb.

Janitor In A Drum 49c
32 oz.



Purina CAT FOOD 89c
4 lb. Bag

BACON BAR-S 2 lb. pkg. \$1.09



SEGO Diet Food 5 CANS \$1
10-oz. Cans



Del Monte TUNA 39c
6 1/2 oz. Can



TEXIZE Pine Cleaner 37c
28 oz.

Bar-S Longhorn Cheese 59c
10 oz.

RUFFLES Potato Chips 49c
Twin Pak Reg. 69c

Margarine 28c
ALL SWEET LB.



FLUF Laundry Rinse 39c
1/2 Gal.



East Germany's Red Party Chief Sharply Attacked By Successor

BERLIN (AP)—The fading of once powerful Walter Ulbricht has overshadowed the Communist party congress in East Germany.

Ulbricht's successor as party first secretary, Erich Honecker, in a five-hour speech this week reflected dissatisfaction with Ulbricht's aging leadership. Honecker sharply attacked what he called past instances of stubbornness and attitudes of infallibility by high party officials.

One source says a primary reason for replacing Ulbricht before the party congress was fear of a public revelation that he no longer had the broad party support needed by a first secretary.

For the first time in 25 years the East German party's founder was not even present at the congress set policy lines for the next five years.

There were growing signs that the reasons for his absence included pique combined with poor health, anger coupled to advancing age—he will be 73 June 30.

Ulbricht's remaining post, that of State Council chairman, a sort of titular president, seems in doubt.

The congress is off limits to most of the Western press but comments by informants who live in East Berlin give a picture.

There has been growing disenchantment within the party over Ulbricht's leadership for at least a year, largely because poor health made him inactive part of the time, and because of his inflexibility.

On May 3 he quit as party first secretary, the top post in a Communist hierarchy. It now appears that he was at least encouraged to move over in favor of Honecker, his long-time protege and 20 years younger at 58.

Ulbricht, a Communist of 50 years' experience, including personal contact with Lenin, has come on hard times.

Physically, Ulbricht appeared well enough even though sickness was blamed for his absence at the congress.

The East German People's Chamber, the party-controlled parliament, meets this fall. If Ulbricht is to lose his remaining post as state Council chairman, it likely will become apparent then with the formation of a new government.

Rep. Mills On List Of Candidates For Demo Presidential Nomination

By MIKE SHANAHAN Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With \$200 in bumper stickers and a little help from his friends, Rep. James A. Burke, has put Wilbur Mills on the list of candidates for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Burke, a Boston congressman since 1958, seems at first glance an unlikely wagon-master for the campaign of Mills, powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

About all they have in common are membership on Ways and Means and reputations for Democratic party regularity.

Burke, a jovial Irishman who was a Chicago policeman before he moved to Boston and got into politics, has seldom surfaced from the anonymity of the House rank and file. Mills, a quiet-spoken Harvard-educated lawyer, has been a power in the House since World War II.

Arkansas' Mills disavows the candidacy and says a recent speaking tour around the country is designed solely to generate support for his opposition to President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan.

He has said that he tried to discourage the presidential talk, and discounts any suggestion he might be able to win the nomination.

"I have tried as best I can to control what my friends are doing, but I cannot," he said.

Nevertheless, said Burke, the movement will continue, probably at a low key, until the Democratic convention next year.

"After Labor Day," he said, "I wouldn't be surprised to see some interested people get together to decide if there should be an organization."

It all began, Burke said, over lunch in the House restaurant where a few congressmen were discussing possible alternatives to a half dozen Democrats all from the Senate, seriously under discussion as an opponent for President Nixon in 1972.

Mainly About Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN (Sp)—The Skellytown Branch Library, according to Mrs. C. Coleman, will complete their Summer Story Hours Tuesday morning June 22 at the library at 9:30 a.m. The picnic will be held Thursday June 24 at noon at the White Deer Park, with every one attending bringing a sack lunch. The drinks will be furnished by the library.

Mrs. Tom Lyon and two daughters Jane and Karen of Dallas spent the weekend with friends. They left Monday for South Fork, Colo., where they will join her mother, Mrs. Tempest Adams at her Sunrver cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Colley, Skellytown, with their son James, his wife Betty and their three sons, Linton, Kim and Craig of Borger, have returned home from attending the "Horn Family reunion, at Cleburne State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Elliott, the former Wanda Moore and their daughter have moved their mobile home to Dallas. Elliott recently received his discharge from the U. S. Armed Services, and is attending a mortician's school in Dallas.

Debra Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, is visiting her brother Johnny Simmons and family in Tulsa, Okla.

Teresa Smith had a guest in her home this week, a girl friend, Melissa Sellers of White Deer.

The Skellytown Community Church ended their week of Bible School Friday with several attending every day. A picnic ended the program with 81 young people and supervisors attending on the church grounds.

Gwyn Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neill, left this week for Midland, to visit her brother Tommy Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman had as weekend guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clampitt and daughter Delphia Ann, and Donna Harmonington, and Mrs. Roy McCarty all of Indianapolis, Ind. The Clampitts were enroute to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore are visiting their daughter and family—Mr. Curtis Prescott and family in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Villines have returned home from a vacation trip to Lake Eufula near McAllister, Okla., where they visited his brother Roy Villines at Davis, Okla., and his three sisters, Mrs. Eula Betts, Shawnee, Okla., Mrs. May Vaughn and Mrs. Pearl Robbins, Pearson, Okla.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Burditt and family visited Saturday in Hollis, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. G. Pierce. Three of the Burditt children, Tammie, Ricky and Kent remained for a longer visit with their grandmother.

The Skellytown "Dummies," soft ball team played Panhandle at Panhandle Friday with Skellytown girls winning by a score of 30-6.

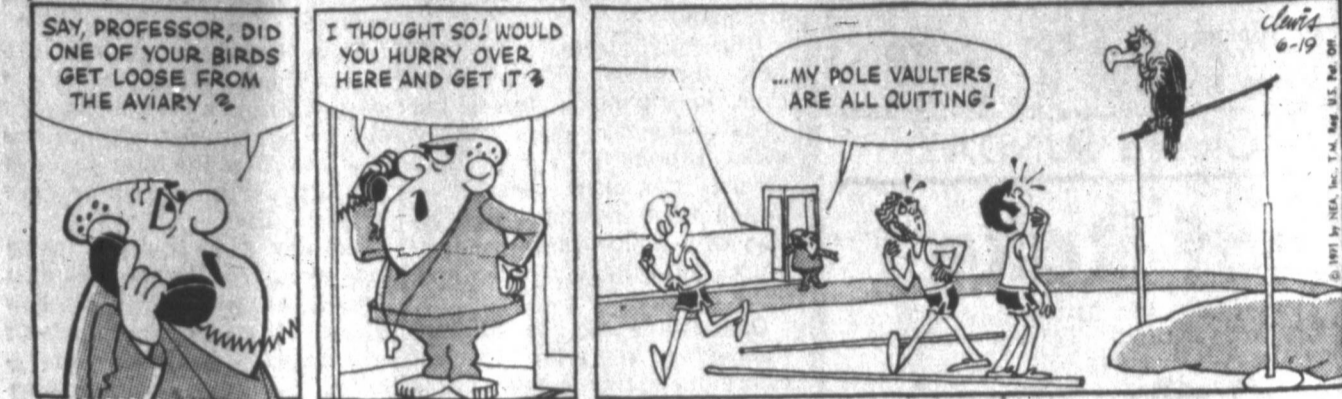
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Crde and three daughters of Big Spring visited this week with his father, Carl Cade and wife Margie and his mother, Mrs. Reba Cade in White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Heaton and daughter Mary, of Amarillo, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton. Mary remained to spend the week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Colley and grandson Linton Colley spent the weekend on an outing at Great Salt Plains north of Eild, Okla.



CAMPUS CLATTER



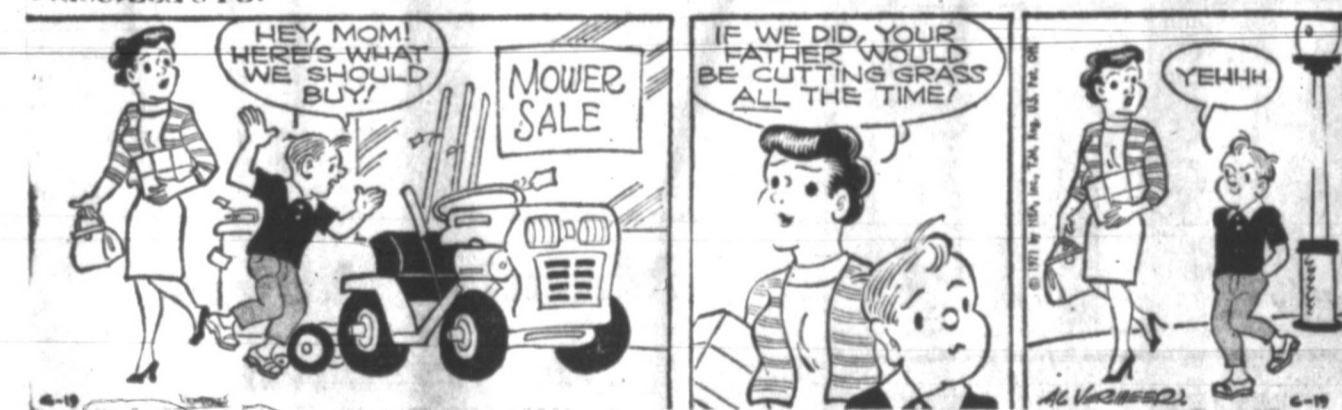
WINTHROP



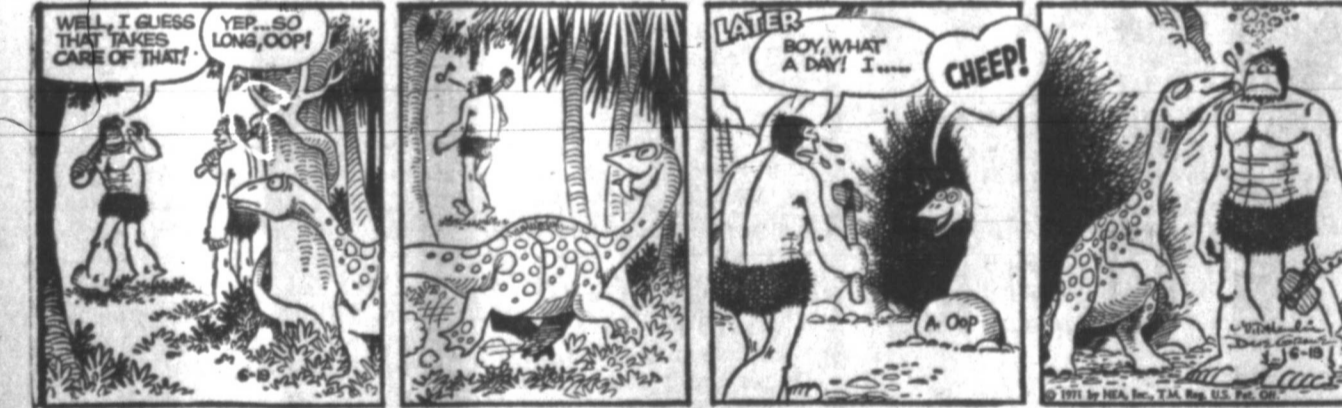
BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES



JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

BY JEANE DIXON SUNDAY

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The moments of your life now bring us more effective, directed precisely where you have planned it. Today's natives succeed by finding a different, distinctive way of doing everything. They are usually impulsive and positive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pressing people to your viewpoint doesn't work — trying to get them to cooperate on anything is too much of a chore. Let them all alone to find their own slow way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money matters have to be attended promptly. At least know how far off budget you're getting, so you can plan some early recovery.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have to be your own source of help. Everybody is off on his own tangent and busy. It would be best to gather more than a small party on short notice.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Current resources are best saved for serious future operations rather than frittered away in today's passing moments of inconvenience. Plan savings if you can, keep Sunday budgets low.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Good money purses had as readily as any other signs, but your money habits, frugal and simplicity make for a smoother advantage in the coming week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay within reach of those who may have news for you. Nothing else is as important as refreshing your soul.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a vacation, real or symbolic. Leave behind your weekday habits, limits and reach for spiritual fulfillment. Prayer brings guidance beyond expectations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Excitement becomes first nature in this Sunday's stress. Resist splurging needlessly. Your family and associates also change their tune somewhat later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do what seems logical and ethical while the chance is good. Surprisingly little impulsive activity needs serious explanation later. And it's always available.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For all your natural sense of values and caution in managing assets, you can be misled by current speculation. Deter splashy expenditures or hasty investments — get more facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your system does not cope with present existing phenomena. Whatever you do about it, leave your money in safe places, drawing interest and slow to be reinvested. See next section.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Restless urges and ideals of what might be made to happen pull you into more projects than you can hope to manage on present resources and available time; resources.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

YOUR BIRTHDAY MONDAY: The Sun enters Cancer today at 9:30 p.m. EDT. Spiritual and mental reorganization come to you naturally. This day is a great day to seek perfection, persistence, attention to details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Careful listening does not come to you naturally. You are prone to misunderstandings on incomplete information. There is much to ponder in Monday's unsettling situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal questions come to critical decision moments. Think before you plunge into big promises. You go further than planned, with stronger expressions of your views.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Temptation, almost with a catch in every invitation. Some experimenting must be done.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Talk brings good results, particularly in mixed company or groups. Take a fresh look at your own neighborhood, explain it to a guest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): For one you're unlikely to know what to say, how to respond to rather serious favorable comments. Share activities with new friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Natural behavior now is to exert leadership toward more balanced conditions. Fewer pretensions. Speak up easily and directly. Late hours offer humor, a light mood and general relaxation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You find yourself in a minority on the occurrence of contrary opinions. Be as subtle as you like but don't get out of your way to fight over policies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What seems to you a simple statement of fact may be a blow to others, and it's all too easy to put yourself in an awkward position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your sales resistance to every you're not accustomed to are intriguing. Social efforts bring both fresh interests and revised opinions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Superstition, criticism, comment on everybody's progress. Share it to the only recourse — until you get told to let well enough alone. Leave people free to work, wait, results.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Promises, agreements, contracts settled Monday are unlikely to produce what you expect. Allow yourself room for growth.

PEANUTS



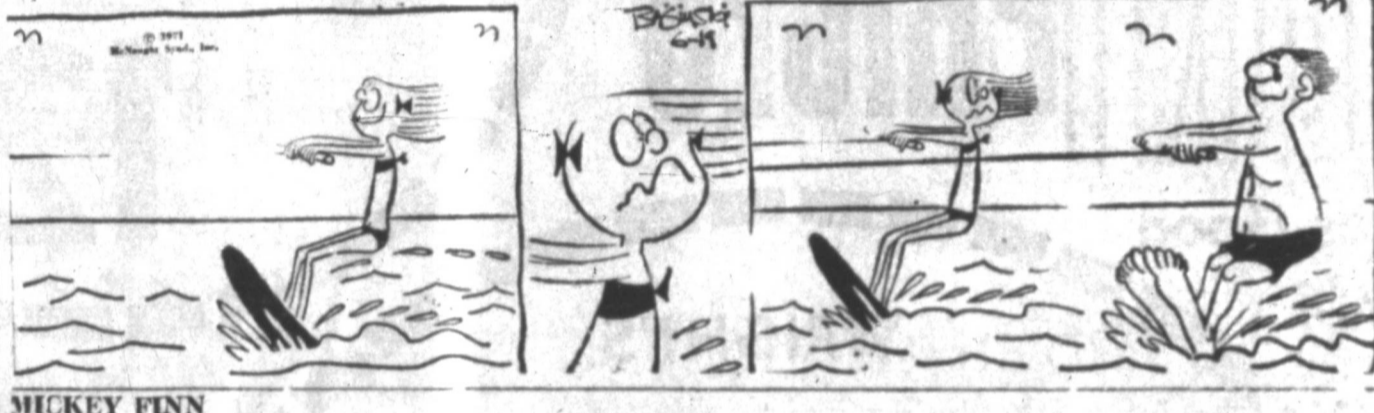
CAPTAIN EASY



BEER & MEER



PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



BLONDIE



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



THE SON TWINS



BEARDED LADY? Actually, it's Britain's Princess Anne with the wind playing tricks with her coiffeur on a blustery outing.

Youth Center Wrapup

MONDAY
 9:00—Open; Swm. Les.
 12:00—Close for lunch
 1:00—Reopen; All Ages swim and Trampoline; Baton les.
 5:00—Close for supper
 6:00—Swim Team Workout
 7:00—Reopen; All Ages swim and trampoline
 10:00—Close

TUESDAY
 9:00—Open; Swm les.
 12:00—Close for lunch
 1:00—Reopen; All Ages swim and trampoline
 5:00—Close for supper
 6:00—Swim Team Workout
 7:00—Reopen; All Ages swim and trampoline
 10:00—Close

WEDNESDAY
 9:00—Open; Swm lessons
 12:00—Close for lunch
 1:00—Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 1:30—Baton lessons
 5:00—Close for supper
 6:00—Swim Team Workout
 7:00—Reopen; All Ages swim and Trampoline
 10:00—Close

THURSDAY
 9:00—Open; Swm Les.
 12:00—Close for lunch
 1:00—Reopen; All Ages swim and trampoline
 5:00—Close for supper
 6:00—Swim Team Workout
 7:00—Reopen; All ages swim and trampoline
 10:00—Close

FRIDAY
 9:00—Open; Swm Les.
 12:00—Close for lunch
 1:00—Reopen; All ages swim and trampoline; Baton les.
 5:00—Close for supper
 6:00—Swim Team Workout
 7:00—Reopen; All Ages swim
 10:00—Close

SATURDAY
 1:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 5:00—Close
 8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance
 Closed

SUNDAY
 Closed

LESSONS—
 Enrollments are going very swiftly in the summer swim lesson classes and there are not very many places left. Parents should check the classes listed here and enroll their children as soon as possible.

All classes will meet during the morning hours either from 9-10, 10-11 or 11-12 a.m. Each class session lasts for one hour and meets for 10 meeting dates Monday thru Friday. Classes are taught by competent Red Cross Water Safety Instructors. Enrollment is free to Center members while a pool fee of \$4.00 per child per class is charged non-members. Members may call in and enroll over the phone while non-members must come by the Center.

June 28-July 9
 9:00—Polywogs—Adv. Beg.
 10:00—Beginners—Swimme Intermediates
 11:00—Beginners

JULY 12-23
 9:00—Polywogs—Adv. Beg.
 10:00—Beginners—Swimme rs
 11:00—Beginners

July 26-Aug. 6
 9-11:00—Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving
 11:00—Beginners

TWIRLING LESSONS—The Center is offering twirling or baton lessons now through July 2. This class will be open to any person who is a member of the Youth Center or who can join and who has a balanced baton. Classes are meeting at 1:30 under the direction of Kim Gilbert, noted High School baton expert.

MEMBERSHIPS—Our method of operation is through a donation and membership plan. Individual and family plans are available. Individuals must be at least 8 years of age or older and there is no limit on the number in a family as long as it is the immediate family.

The regular membership which is called our limited membership can be purchased for a half year or year. The individual membership sells for \$5.00 for six months or \$8 per year. The family membership sells for \$12 for six months or \$20 per year. This allows you full use of the swimming pool, gym and recreation hall as well as free swimming lessons.

The unlimited membership allows you the same privileges as the limited except that you are allowed the use of the new health facility. The health facility houses two handball or racquet ball courts, a large exercise room with all the exercise equipment such as vibrator machines, bicycles, weights, Exerow, Slim-gym and also a sauna room. An individual membership costs \$65 for six months or \$118 per year. The husband-wife combination membership costs \$90 for six months or \$160.00 per year.

DOLPHIN SWIM TEAM—The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club, sponsored by the Youth Center, has started working on its summer program with daily practices at the Center from 6:00 to 7:00 each evening. The Dolphins will be competing in five meets during the months of June and July in the West Texas area. The summer meets are scheduled so that each swimmer will be swimming against other competitors within his age group and ability classifications. Currently there are fifteen active swimmers participating in this competitive program.

Swimmers are needed in all age groups to complete relay teams so that we can have relay representation at the summer meets. All interested swimmers are urged to contact George Smith at the Center or Jackie Marlar at 665-1965, and come out for practice. All that is required is the ability to swim and the desire to compete.

The Youngest Generation

Pampa's Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Belinda Ryzman, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryzman, 1120 Cinderella.



Chuck Franklin, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Franklin, 1121 Cinderella.



Lara Ryzman, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryzman, 1120 Cinderella.



Russell Franklin, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Franklin, 1121 Cinderella.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
 Executive Secretary ARC

This has been a week for classes taught by the Red Cross we are happy to report all of these who have passed to our public. Earl Ganey instructor from Midland, has been in Pampa this week teaching a class in Multi-Media First Aid to Gulf employees. Those who have completed the course are W.W. Murray, D.A. Rife, G.B. Massie, Martin Stubbe, I.H. Doorn, T.J. Hill, G.B. Fish, C.F. McGinnis, C.B. White, P.C. Klaerner, and C.T. Prescott.

Ted Gikas drove to Groom this past week and taught a class at the Groom Hospital for the LVN Class. Those completing the course were Sue Luper, Clarendon; Ruth Swink English, Reba Eubanks, Dell Homer, and Irene Baggerman all of Groom; Laura Watson Pampa, and Jeri Mitchell Claude, Mrs. Linda Britten RN is teaching the LVN Class at the Groom Hospital.

Mrs. Gailva Ann Thomas completing the course: Bryan water safety instructor, has Colbert, Rickey Patton and Cindy Ray. These classes were completed a class in Intermediate Swimmer, with Bar taught at the Youth Center Allison and Susan Evars Pool.

receiving their cards. Mrs. Thomas completed an Adult Beginner Class with the following receiving their cards: Jessie Brantween, Betty Cook, Peggy Cunningham, Mary C. English, Reba Eubanks, Dell Ford, Melinda Park, Gwen Rodgers, Lori Rodgers and Ruth Steger. There were 15 in the class Mrs. Thomas also taught an Advanced Beginner Class with the following receiving their cards: Bryan Colbert, Rickey Patton and Cindy Ray. These classes were completed a class in Intermediate Swimmer, with Bar taught at the Youth Center Allison and Susan Evars Pool.

ABC's

OF

Advertising

Start with an Audit

Advertising is a serious investment . . . art, copy, engraving, typography and copy are costly. All are planned carefully to attract readers who are prospects for the merchandise or service.

No business can afford to waste any part of this investment in any medium that cannot guarantee definite circulation and readership.

"Waste basket circulation" in past offices, and so called throw-aways that usually travel to the incinerator are of little or no value to the advertiser.

The Pampa Daily News

is a completely Family
 Newspaper Delivered
 Daily . . . paid
 for and Welcomed!

BUYING ON THIS BASIS IS SOUND!

Careful studies made regularly by an independent organization—the Audit Bureau of Circulations—shows advertisers exactly what they get in circulation and readership for their advertising investment.

For most subscribers the PAMPA NEWS is the family shopping guide, for it carries the advertising of practically all progressive Pampa stores, markets and services.

It is the ABC's of advertising

operative, non-profit organization of advertisers.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC) is a co-advertising agencies and publishers for the verification of circulation of newspaper members in the United States and Canada.



"FOR ME?"

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20TH

"Turn The Tables On Dad" . . .
 Take Him Out and Treat
 Him To The Famous



FATHER'S DAY BUFFET

Served In The Starlight Room
 11:30 A.M. Until 2:00 P.M.

Choose from an array of appetizing salads, cole slaw, jell-o, fruit—plus relish tray

3 MEAT ENTREES

Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.25

Simons Leading U.S. Open

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Jim Simons, a 21-year-old amateur from Butler, Pa., fired a breath-taking 65 and stormed into the third round lead in the 71st U.S. Open Golf Championship Saturday.

The Wake Forest student, runner-up in the British Amateur championship two weeks ago, swept past some of the world's most acclaimed shot-makers as he posted his 54-hole total of 207, three under par on the treacherous Merion Golf Club course.

Only Jack Nicklaus, picked by most to win this most prestigious of all golf titles, could stay in sight of the tow-headed, broad-shouldered Simons.

Nicklaus had a 68 for 209, one under par and two strokes back of the surprise leader who is bidding to become the first to win this title in 38 years.

Simons was four strokes off the pace and tied for 11th place when he started Saturday.

In front of him were such international professional stars as Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Australian Bruce Devlin, Puerto Rican Chi Chi Rodriguez, George Archer, former PGA title-holder Bobby Nichols and former Masters champion Gay Brewer.

But Simons, hitching his pants in Palmer-fashion, left them gasping in his wake.

He was going for a 64 until he bogeyed the tough 17th, hitting a bunker with his approach shot. He used only 29 strokes on the fast greens.

Behind Nicklaus at 210 was Nichols who shot a 69 despite a double bogey five on the 13th.

Tied at 211, one over par, were Lee Trevino, Jim Colbert, Bob Erickson and Archer, a one-time ranch hand from Gil-

roy, Calif. Trevino had a 69, Erickson a 73, Archer a 70 and Colbert, tied with Erickson at the end of 36 holes, took a 73.

Palmer didn't have a birdie, took a 73 and faded back in the pack at 215. Gary Player had a 72 for 219 and Masters title-holder Charles Coody went to a 75 for 221.

"I've been playing pretty well, but I just haven't been making many birdies," said Simons.

He got his share Saturday—seven of them.

Nicklaus was frustrated by at least three long birdie putts that tipped out. He ran in a 40-footer on the sixth and didn't have a single bogey.

He bogeyed the 12th from a trap, but rebounded with a six-foot putt for a deuce on the 13th. Simons also birdied the 16th to go six under par for the day, but bogeyed the 17th from the right bunker.

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Palmer And Nicklaus Finally Get A Laugh

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus stood eyeball-to-eyeball on the practice putting green Saturday before teeing off in the third round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship, but there wasn't even a flinch.

"We're good friends," Palmer said before walking 15 yards to the first tee. "We were just kidding around what happened yesterday."

The rivalry came to the fore Friday after the two tied at 141, three shots off the lead.

First, Nicklaus criticized the pin placements and accused golf officials of tricking up the

historic Merion course in an effort to save its honor.

Hours later, Palmer chided Nicklaus, saying he didn't believe the placements were any more severe than seen every week on the tour.

Then he struck a blow at Jack's most vulnerable point.

"If there's a complaint, I'd like to mention slow play," he said. "It took us five hours to play our round. Groups were piled up on every tee. I understand Jack's group was 23 to 25 minutes behind the group in front of them."

Nicklaus, Ray Floyd and Dave Stockton were told twice Friday by USGA officials to speed up their game.

Nicklaus declined to discuss the controversy.

"I don't read newspapers," he said edgily. "I don't want to talk about anything until I play my round."

He went to the putting green where he found Palmer practicing six-footers. The two talked for about 15 minutes. Then Nicklaus went to another part of the green. But upon being goaded by crowds on the sidelines, he relaxed and yelled to Palmer:

"If you say that about me again..."

SPORTS

10 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR Sunday, June 20, 1971



EQUALITY REIGNS in professional golf, at least as far as frustration goes, which is pretty far. Arnold Palmer and Joanne Carne show similar reactions to near misses.

Santo And Cubs Pounce On St. Louis Cardinals 7-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo's three-run homer and the hot hitting of Joe Pepitone sent the surging Chicago Cubs to a 7-1 victory Saturday over the sagging St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph was the third straight for the Cubs and their fifth in the last six games while the Cardinals suffered their 11th loss in 12 games.

The Cubs took a 2-1 lead into the sixth inning, which Glenn Beckert opened with his first homer of the year. Singles by Billy Williams and Pepitone then preceded Santo's 14th homer of the year.

Matty Alou put the Cardinals ahead in the fourth when he singled, stole second, took third on an error and scored on a fielder's choice.

With one out in the bottom of the fourth, Williams singled and Pepitone, who had singled in the second inning to run his hitting streak to 18 games,

doubled. Williams scored as Santo grounded out and Pepitone came home on a single by Brock Davis.

It was Obba's first appearance in this country and it must have been a little demoralizing when Garcia briefly donned a Mexican sombrero, offered by a fan, in the final moments before the fight.

And someone in the crowd kept yelling, "Sayonara," during the early rounds, obviously intended for Obba.

At one point in the fight, the crowd chanted Garcia's nickname, "Rocky," over and over as the bloodied boxer traded blows with Obba.

Obba slipped twice in the sixth round. He nearly went to his knees the second time when Garcia hit him with a hard right, and the crowd roared in disapproval when no knockdown was ruled.

Several fans charged to ring-side in protest on Garcia's behalf. Police quieted the crowd. There were no other disruptions. Afterward Garcia called Obba "the best boxer I've faced." He added, through an interpreter, "I think I can win a rematch."

Garcia, 26, five years older than Obba, went into the fight claiming a 45-6-7 record, including 23 knockouts. Obba had a 28-2-1 record with 12 knockouts.

Promoters had said Garcia would get a chance at the world title if he defeated Obba.

Cornell Stuns Washington By Narrow Margin In Rowing

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Lightly regarded Cornell stunned defending champion University of Washington Saturday by narrowly beating the Huskies in the featured varsity eighth race at the 69th annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship regatta.

The Big Red, which had not won a national or regional title since 1963, led all the way along the 2,000-meter course on nearby Onondaga Lake and finished less than one-quarter

length ahead of Washington in a time of 6 minutes, 6 seconds.

Washington, which had been heavily favored on the basis of its undefeated record in the West this spring, was clocked 6:06.8. Pennsylvania was third in 6:10.5.

The varsity four crown went to Navy, a three-second winner over MIT, 7:00.9.

Penn.'s freshman crews scored championship victories in both the yearling eights and fours.

LSU Hunter is merely credited with rewriting the Alabama passing records of the likes of Joe Namath and Kenny Stabler. Lee's college marks are not as impressive, until you check LSU's winning record.

Lee also has an advantage in that the head coach of the East squad was also his coach at LSU, Charlie McClendon.

McClendon will be out to avenge the defeat his team suffered in the Orange Bowl last New Year's Day. Across the field from him will be Bob Devaney, head coach at Nebraska and the West. Devaney's Cornhuskers narrowly beat LSU 17-12, clinching the national title.

For receivers, Plunkett and Hixson will rely on a corps of top catchers, including Ernie Jennings of Air Force, Chuck Dicus of Arkansas, Bob Moore, a Plunkett teammate at Stanford, J. D. Hill of Arizona State, the first nonquarterback chosen by the pros, and Otto Stowe of Iowa State.

They may also throw to their backs, all of whom are better known for their running skills. Leon Burns of Cal State-Long Beach, Bo Cornell of Washington and Joe Orduna of Deane Nebraska are the West's potential ground gainers.

For the East, John Andrews of Indiana, Wes Chesson of Duke who caught 74 passes last year, and Paul Staroba of Michigan

are expected to be on the receiving end of Hunter and Lee passes.

McClendon's running backs, in contrast to Devaney's, are more pass oriented. Jim Braxton of West Virginia notably had more yards as a receiver last year than as a runner. Mickey Zolko of pass-minded Auburn and Joe Profit of Northeast Louisiana, the No. 2 pro running back pick, complete the offensive backs for the East squad.

Each team must also play defense, surprisingly enough, and there will be some top names across the line from the quarterbacks.

The biggest names for the East are linebacker Tim Kelly of Notre Dame, middle guard Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State, defensive back Marty Bowden of Dartmouth and linebacker Rick Kingrea of Tulane.

West tackler are led by tackle Tim Oesterling of UCLA, end Bill Atessis of Texas, defensive back Leonard Dunlap of North Texas State, the top draft pick of the Baltimore Colts, linebacker Jerry Murtaugh of Nebraska and linebacker Greg Slough of USC.

The game, first played in 1961, will be held for the second time in Lubbock after stints in Alabama and Buffalo. The largest crowd in the series was last year's mob of 42,150 although a devastating tornado had struck just weeks before, almost forcing a cancellation.

Season's Last Or First Football Is Still King

LUBBOCK (AP) — Whether you want to call it the last game of last season or the first game of next season, the 1971 Coaches All-America football game uses to be either a fitting climax or an auspicious beginning.

Last season was called the Year of the Quarterback by many. With several top signal callers still eligible to play college ball, the 1971 college season should see a continuation of the air wars.

But no matter how you view the game, to be played here next Saturday night, it is the quarterbacks that will probably touch your memory banks most.

For the West, the top arm has to belong to Jim Plunkett of Stanford, this year's No. 1 pro pick, Heisman Trophy winner, consensus All-American and so on. His probable backup is Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist, who holds 17 Southwest Conference and four NCAA records and passed for 7,179 career yards.

The East's top name is probably Rex Kern of Ohio State. He led his team to three Big Ten titles, one national crown and a 27-2 record in three years. The only catch is, Kern will almost certainly be relegated to a defensive halfback role, the position for which he is slated with the Baltimore Colts.

So the man-under-chores for the East are left to Alabama's Scott Hunter and Buddy Lee of

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SOME SPORTS ARE LOOKING better these days, thanks to new faces such as race driver Lane Egan, left, and jockey Judy Barrett.

Stan Smith Looking For A Lift After Winning Queens Tennis Meet

LONDON (AP) — Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., looking for a lift before Wimbledon, got it Saturday by winning the London Grass Courts tennis championship with an 8-6, 6-3 victory over John Newcombe of Australia.

Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia beat Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 for the women's crown.

Mrs. Court and Newcombe will be the defending champions at Wimbledon.

Tom Okker and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., defeated Smith and Erik Van Dillen, San Mateo, Calif., 8-6, 4-6, 10-8, in the final of the men's doubles.

Mrs. King and Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, defeated Mary Ann Curtis, St. Louis and Valerie Ziegenfuss, San Diego, Calif., 6-2, -6.

Clarendon Activities Spell Out Recreation For Area Sportsmen

Activities are picking up in the Clarendon area during their annual celebration.

June 24 the Pro Am Golf Tournament kicks off at the Clarendon Country Club located 5 miles north of Clarendon overlooking Greenbelt lake. June 25-27 the Greenbelt Invitational Golf Tournament is scheduled for the Country Club Golf Course.

June 26 a Pre-Celebration Western Dance will be held at the Rodeo Grounds with the first three days in July marking the Annual Rodeo. The rodeo starts at 8:30 p.m. each night with a dance following each performance.

On July 2 there will be the Old Settlers Reunion with the greatest sporting event of all time taking place, a Terrapin race at 2 p.m.

Make plans to attend some of the festivities in Clarendon as all will be assured a fun filled time by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

Cookie Rojas Wasn't Sure But He's Glad He Made The Move

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cookie Rojas wasn't sure he wanted to join the Kansas City Royals. Now, he's glad he did. So are the Royals for whom he has been a key man this season.

The veteran second baseman has had a steady influence on the Royals' infield and his batting average was at .295 the middle of last week. He is drawing strong fan support for a starting position on the American League All-Star team although he is not on the official ballot.

A year ago, though, Rojas was concerned about his baseball future.

He had just gotten word that he had been traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Kansas City Royals, an expansion team, struggling to keep its head above water.

Rojas had been placed on waivers by the Cardinals after spending restless weeks on the St. Louis bench. Nobody in the National League wanted him. Thus, the Cards were free to make a deal for him in the American League.

The overweight Rojas, who had had some fine years with the Philadelphia Phillies, wasn't sure he wanted to join the Royals, who were flirting with the AL West basement.

"I knew the Royals were a young club," Rojas says. "I figured Kansas City would let me play the rest of the 1970 season and then I'd be released and traveling again. Right off, I didn't want to go to Kansas City. I wanted something more permanent, and three or four other AL clubs wanted me."

"I contacted Preston Gomez, the manager of the San Diego Padres. Preston told me he was certain the Royals wanted an experienced player like me to straighten out their infield. Reluctantly, I decided to go."

Rojas, refusing to believe he was in the twilight of his career, had this to say about himself when he first appeared on the Royals' scene:

"The only way I can produce is play regularly. I don't think I can hit .300 but I can hit .260, and I can do things to help win

games like hit behind the runner.

"I hit to the right . . . 70 x 30 times and move the runner from second to third. I'm helping. You don't get credit in the statistics but that doesn't matter as long as I play."

Rojas did exactly what the Royals expected of him in 1970. He bolstered the infield and made the Royals a better team, both offensively and defensively. He also proved a pretty fair prophet. He hit .260.

Still, when spring training rolled around last March, Rojas wasn't a cinch for the second base job.

The Royals, seeking youth, were looking around.

Rojas, a gritty guy with an abundance of determination, had other ideas. He reported to spring training 10 pounds lighter.

He is playing as well if not better than during his years with the Phillies when he was named to one All-Star squad and later was voted the greatest second baseman in Phillies' history.

Alex Johnson's Angels Winner

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Controversial Alex Johnson led off the sixth inning with a tie-breaking home run Saturday that sparked the California Angels to a 7-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Johnson, whose failure to hustle all the time has caused dissension among the California players, singled home a first-inning run off Mike Hediund and then slammed his second homer of the season off Jim York, snapping a 4-4 tie.

The Angels added two runs in the ninth on doubles by Jim Spencer and Jeff Torborg and singles by John Stephenson and Alomar.

Optimist Scores And Standings

BABE RUTHW..L	Pampa Lumber downed First Grant Supply
Pampa Lbr.	11 1	National Bank 6-5; Pampa Hardware over Cree 12-4; Ideal over Lions 4-2; Grant Supply over Jaycees 11-5; Cree over Pampa Hardware
Lions	5 6	Pampa Lumber 7-4;
First Nat'l.	4 8	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Jaycees	3 8	VFW over Cabot 9-7; Dixie Parts over Fatheree 17-7; Celanese over Holmes Gift 7-4; Duncan Ins over Moose Lodge 15-9; Holmes Gift over Duncan 5-4; VFW over Dixie Parts 11-5; Cabot downed Dixie Parts 11-8; Holmes Gift over Moose Lodge 17-8; Celanese over Duncan Ins. 9-8;
AMERICAN LEAGUE	...W..L	AMERICAN LEAGUE
FWA	9 3	Harvester BBQ over Carmichael-Whitley 2-0; Motor Inn over Gibson 16-2; One Bull over VFW
Motor Inn	8 4	5-4; FWA over Dixie Parts 11-5; Rotary
One Bull	7 5	5-4; Cabot downed Dixie Parts 11-8; Holmes Gift over Moose Lodge 17-8; Celanese over Duncan Ins. 9-8;
Rotary	5 7	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Carmichael-Whitley	5 7	Harvester BBQ over Carmichael-Whitley 2-0; Motor Inn over Gibson 16-2; One Bull over VFW
Harolson Oil	5 7	5-4; FWA over Dixie Parts 11-5; Cabot downed Dixie Parts 11-8; Holmes Gift over Moose Lodge 17-8; Celanese over Duncan Ins. 9-8;
Gibson	3 8	FARM LEAGUE
Harvester BBQ	3 8	Pioneer Gas
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W..L	Thompson Parts
Celanese	9 1	Chase Oil
VFW	9 2	Pampa Wholesale
Duncan	8 3	VCT
Dixie	6 5	Malcolm Hinkle
Holmes	5 7	E&L Tanks
Fatheree	4 7	Fisher Ins.
Cabot	3 8	Ford's Shopp
Moose	0 11	Citizen Bank
FARM LEAGUE	W..L	RESULTS
Pioneer Gas	10 1	BABE RUTH
Thompson Parts	7 3	Grant Supply over Pampa
Chase Oil	8 4	Lion 8-4; Ideal over Jaycee 7-6;
Pampa Wholesale	7 4	
VCT	6 4	
Malcolm Hinkle	6 5	
E&L Tanks	6 6	
Fisher Ins.	5 6	
Ford's Shopp	3 7	
Citizen Bank	1 10	

Bouncing Japanese Champion Wins Title Bout In Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — World flyweight champion Masao Obba of Japan bounced up immediately after Mexico's Constancio Garcia knocked him down, and he grinned to show he wasn't hurt.

But the people in Obba's corner weren't grinning.

"We knew then that if Obba no knock him out, Obba no win," said Lope Sarreal, the Tokyo fighter's representative.

The knockdown occurred in the second round of their non-title bout, scheduled for 10 rounds, Friday night.

Obba quickly began punishing the Mexican flyweight champion's face, opening a cut over his left eye in the third round. Garcia was bleeding from the eye and mouth by the fifth.

Both fighters, the referee and ringsiders wore splashes of blood by the end of the match. Obba came out of it with a nosebleed.

Obba finished off his Monterrey, Mexico, opponent on a technical knockout after knocking him down three times in the ninth round. Both weighed 115.

Garcia went to the canvas four times in the ninth but one was ruled a slip. He looked ready to drop in the eighth just as the bell sounded.

Obba, sporting purple trunks decorated with a replica of his nation's flag, called Garcia "the hardest puncher I've faced except for Bernabe Villacampo" of the Philippines, who was the world champion when Obba beat him in a 10-round, non-title decision.

"He (Garcia) is a very good puncher," Obba said through an interpreter.

Obba's camp said the tough Japanese boxer wasn't in a good mental frame of mind for the fight.

"He's a long way from home..."

terribly homesick," said Sarreal. "And the canvas was real soft... too soft for him to move like he usually does."

It was Obba's first appearance in this country and it must have been a little demoralizing when Garcia briefly donned a Mexican sombrero, offered by a fan, in the final moments before the fight.

And someone in the crowd kept yelling, "Sayonara," during the early rounds, obviously intended for Obba.

At one point in the fight, the crowd chanted Garcia's nickname, "Rocky," over and over as the bloodied boxer traded blows with Obba.

Obba slipped twice in the sixth round. He nearly went to his knees the second time when Garcia hit him with a hard right, and the crowd roared in disapproval when no knockdown was ruled.

Several fans charged to ring-side in protest on Garcia's behalf. Police quieted the crowd. There were no other disruptions. Afterward Garcia called Obba "the best boxer I've faced." He added, through an interpreter, "I think I can win a rematch."

Garcia, 26, five years older than Obba, went into the fight claiming a 45-6-7 record, including 23 knockouts. Obba had a 28-2-1 record with 12 knockouts.

Promoters had said Garcia would get a chance at the world title if he defeated Obba.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

11-Peekabo Putting

It is an accepted tenet of putting that you want your eyes directly over the ball. Well, that isn't what works best for me, and it may not be best for you.

The between-the-legs sidwinder putting styles that were all but outlawed were successful, in my view, not because of the stroke—but because they afforded a head-on view.

Several columns ago I mentioned that it's better to position the right foot for a full shot and then the left, for this same reason. Your vision is better.

So when I'm over a putt, I get my head behind the ball. Then I peek down the line at the hole. I can see the putt better. Never mind that I look a little like Stan Musial sizing up a curve ball.

(NEXT: Putting Cures.)

Harvester Gym Open To Public

Swe'ds—Lee, Athletic Director for the Pampa Schools, has announced the opening of Harvester gym on the Pampa High School campus from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of each week.

All persons desiring to play in the gym are invited. No dressing facilities or equipment will be furnished. Tennis or basketball shoes or bare feet will be required on the floor. A school employe will be on duty to supervise play.

Good looking men never get a haircut

A Roffler Sculptur Kut hairstyle. They have their hair styled by an expert Roffler Stylist to accent their features and complement their natural facial characteristics.

By Appointment Only

Good looking men get a hairstyle

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HOLIDAY RAMBLER TRAVEL TRAILER

609 W. Foster

FREE Hitch, Installation and Hook Up!

Good This Month! With Purchase of Holiday Rambler.

Camper Round-Up 609 W. Foster

Borger Jr

This year AAU Junior Field Champs held in Borger. This meet West Texas scored by Company of Commerce living in District, counties Abilene, counties of Ector and to compete three top each event Region No. Eligibility age of the 1: 1971, de in which Each currently AAU or registratio must be form. Entries not later 1 1971. Mail P.O. Box 79007. In conteste tered by t please s before the the indivi the morni Cost of AAU is dividua. for each Faciliti available held at E their 6 track. AAU r meet. A only one

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Baltimore Detroit Boston Cleveland New York Washn

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Borger Will Play Host

Jr Olympic Championship

This year the West Texas AAU Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships will be held in Borger on July 17, 1971. This meet is sanctioned by the West Texas AAU and is sponsored by the Quaker Oats Company and Borger Chamber of Commerce. Any boy or girl living in the West Texas District, which includes those counties north and east of Abilene, Texas, plus the counties of Glasscock, Midland, Ector and Winkler are eligible to compete in this meet. The three top places at Borger, in each event will qualify for the Region No. 9 meet to be held the last weekend in July.

Eligibility rules maintain the age of the boy or girl on May 1, 1971, determines the division in which each will compete. Each contestant must be currently registered with the AAU or YMCA, and the registration of each contestant must be shown on the entry form.

Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight July 12, 1971. Mail entries to E.J. Webb, P.O. Box 911, Borger, Texas, 79007. In the event that some contestants have not been registered by the AAU or the YMCA, please submit entry forms before the July 12 deadline, and the individuals may register on the morning of the meet.

Cost of registration with the AAU is \$1.50 for each individual. Entry fees will be \$50 for each individual.

Facilities for dressing will be available and the meet will be held at Borger High School on their 6 lane 440 yard cinder track.

AAU rules will govern this meet. A competitor may enter only one age division for in-

dividual events and relays. A competitor may enter a total of three (3) events, including relays and field events.

Entries will be allowed to scratch from individual events, but will not be allowed to add or substitute in individual events. Heat and Lane assignments will be made at the meet.

Medals will be awarded the first 3 places in each event, and participation certificates for each entrant.

The Borger Public School System and Chamber of Commerce do NOT accept any responsibility for expenses incurred by contestants, nor do either accept any responsibility for injuries sustained by a contestant while traveling to or from, or participating in this meet.

The preliminaries will consist of the six best times to finals in the 50-75-100-220. Also, in other events if necessary.

The meet will start at 9 a.m. and contestants are requested to report FIFTEEN MINUTES BEFORE STARTING TIME.

There will be a total of five divisions competing in the meet consisting of Bantam-ages 9 and under; Midget-10 and 11; Junior-12 and 13; Intermediate-14 and 15; and Senior-16 and 17.

Events in each division are as follows:

BANTAM DIVISION: Boys-50 yard dash, 20 yard relay (5 x 55) and the running broad jump. Girls-50 yard dash, 20 yard relay (4 x 55) and the running broad jump.

MIDGET DIVISION: Boys-50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 220 yard relay (4 x 55), high jump and running broad jump. Girls-50 yard dash, 75 yard dash, 220 yard relay (4 x 55).

high jump and running broad jump.

JUNIOR DIVISION: Boys-75 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 440 yard relay (4 x 110), high jump and running broad jump. Girls-75 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 440 yard relay (4 x 110), high jump and running broad jump.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION: Boys-100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, 70 yard high hurdles, 120 yard low hurdles, 440 yard relay, high jump, running broad jump, 8 lb. shot,

discus, and pole vault. Girls-75 yard dash, 50 yard high hurdles, 100 yard dash, 440 yard relay, running broad jump and high jump.

SENIOR DIVISION: Boys-100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 540 yard dash, 880 yard dash, one mile Relay, 120 yard high hurdles, 180 yard low hurdles, 440 yard relay, high jump, running broad jump, 12 lb shot, discus and pole vault. Girls-100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 50 yard high hurdles, 440 yard relay, running broad jump and high jump.

Entry Form
For
West Texas AAU Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships
Sanctioned by West Texas AAU
The Quaker Oats Company National Sponsors
The Borger Chamber of Commerce Local Sponsors

Please enter me for the following events, and in consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I, intending to be legally bound, here-by for myself, my heirs and assigns, waive any and all claims to damages which I might have against the Borger chamber of commerce, the amateur athletic union of the United States, Borger independent school district, their agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said meet.

Arrangements have been made with the West Texas AAU for participants to register as members of the AAU in Borger the morning of the meet.

Tee-Off Tid-Bits

By HART WARREN

National Golf Day was a high success-126 entries and 25 winners—Keg Giggly and Paul Howard led the way with 5 under-par 66's for a net score. Two ladies were winners with Marge Fritsch shooting a 69 net & V. Dunham had 70.

We would like to thank each and every participant for their donation to this great charity for golf. Also like to thank the Ladies Golf Association for their help in registering the players for national golf day.

SHORT STROKES
How about a pro asking his pro-am partner to quit playing so well? I took Mr. Jim Allen as my partner to Vernon, Texas to play in a pro-am — after 5 holes I wanted to come home. — He had birdied 4 out of the first 5 holes — a 16 handicapper & I signed his card — Horrors! He finally settled down & got back on his game — thank goodness!

73-84-83-80 — sound like a 19 handicapper? Ricky Clark, who had never before shot below 87, was on vacation this last & was on cloud nine all week — good going Rick.

Dr. Julian Key-37-37 equals 74, nice huh?

Dr. Joe Donaldson-32-42 equals 74, a surgeon on the front and a butcher on the back —atta way, Joe.

Don Pierce and Jim Simpson had a whale of a golf match, seems like Jim shot 33 and got nipped 1 shot.

AMERICAN EAGLE
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A fleet of 93 sailboats has signed up for the biannual Annapolis to Newport race which starts today. Included in the field is the 1969 winner, American Eagle.

ROCHE HEADS LIST
NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Roche of South Carolina heads a group of 17 first-year men who will report to the four-day New York Nets rookie camp beginning Sunday.

Norm Cash's Homer Wins

CLEVELAND (AP) — Norm Cash drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Aurelio Rodriguez slammed a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning as the Detroit Tigers tripped the Cleveland Indians 5-3 Saturday.

The victory went to Joe Niekro, who hurled six innings of three-hit shutout relief before Fred Scherman came on to get the last out.

Rodriguez' blast gave the Tigers a 4-3 lead and Cash's blow in the eighth provided an insurance run. Cash singled in the first Detroit run in the first inning.

The Tigers tied the game in the fifth inning on two singles and two Cleveland errors. Niekro singled and went to third when third baseman Graig Nettles let Rodriguez' grounder get past him. Jim Northrup singled home Niekro and Rodriguez came home when Ted Uhlaender let the ball get away from him in center.

Fairly Leads Montreal With Homers And Sacrifice For Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ron Fairly drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly, leading the Montreal Expos to a 10-1 romp over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Fairly slammed his fourth homer of the season in the first inning off loser Bob Moose, 5-4, after Rusty Staub singled. Staub tripled in the seventh off relief pitcher Bob Veale and scored on Fairly's sacrifice fly.

The Expos got three unearned runs in the second off Moose.

After Boots Day and John Eateman singled, Gary Sutherland sacrificed. Moose then threw to third and nobody was covering the ball going into left field as two runs scored.

Mack Jones then reached on an error by first baseman Bob Robertson as the third run scored.

With two out and nobody on in the ninth, Bob Bailey's triple touched off a four-run seventh-inning burst that wrapped it up for the Expos.

The Pirates, who had won three in a row and 15-of their last 20 starts, scored an unearned run against Carl Morton, 6-9 in the third, Willie Starrett getting the RBI—his 60th of the season.

The victory went to Joe Niekro, who hurled six innings of three-hit shutout relief before Fred Scherman came on to get the last out.

Rodriguez' blast gave the Tigers a 4-3 lead and Cash's blow in the eighth provided an insurance run. Cash singled in the first Detroit run in the first inning.

The Tigers tied the game in the fifth inning on two singles and two Cleveland errors. Niekro singled and went to third when third baseman Graig Nettles let Rodriguez' grounder get past him. Jim Northrup singled home Niekro and Rodriguez came home when Ted Uhlaender let the ball get away from him in center.

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Fishing Corner

By STEVE BOHLANDER

Fishin's good for all and all for good if you enjoy getting the big ones. Lake Meredith has reported the Walleye and Crappie are practically dragging anglers underwater, they are so eagerly biting.

Lake Tolan has had a rough time fighting the drought but good catches were reported by concessionaire, Gary Phillips, including several bass that weighed in over two and two that hit five and six pounds respectively.

Greenbell's fishing derby ended in two whales caught cleverly disguised as 13 lbs., 14 oz. and 13 lbs., 12 oz. bass by Yule Parker and Bill McFarlan of Amarillo.

Lake Marvith has slowed and the water level seemed to have dropped, however, Parks and Wildlife Officials seemed pleased with net catches taken having several bass over a pound and a half and several brim. Two nice channel cats were taken during the past week.

On now to individual lake reports and more on what they are hitting later.

Lake McClellan: Bass are hitting fairly well with Durant Brock catching a five pound bass using a minnow. A.N. King caught a six pound bass on minnows. H.K. Rochelle had a nice string of fish with a 3 1/2 and a 2 1/2 pound channel caught on frogs.

Wayne Jackson, caught a 3 1/2 pound channel and a 2 lb. bass on minnows and the bass on an off-set spinner. R.V. Jennings caught an 8 lb. channel cat on a jug line.

Most of the fish are being caught along the dam in deeper water with small crappie and black bullheads biting well in the riff-riff along the dam.

Meredith: According to our correspondent in Sanford, "Shep" Sheppardson, a Colorado spinner with a gob of worms trolled about 8 to twenty or thirty feet are bringing in the walleye and crappie. Donald Gallion from Kansas City, Mo. caught a six pound and a 7 pound Walleye and a lot of sand bass trolling with a red and white hot spot.

Roscoe Deason bank fishing and using worms brought in one of the best catches of the season with 12 channel cat weighing a total of 59 1/2 pounds. The biggest weighed in at about 8 pounds.

According to Shep, the south side of the lake is bringing in the best results and around the Marina. Dick Martin caught his limit of five walleye plugging at the Marina.

Several Clarendon men have had some nice catches recently with Joe Bownds catching bass weighing 4 1/2, 4, 3, and 2 1/2 pounds. Riley Adams caught six bass up to 4 lbs on top water lures. Shorty Floyd caught a 19 lb. Channel cat from the bank on a rod and reel. Bill Allen caught a 4 lb. bass and Flip Breedlove caught a nice bass also, but no weight is available.

Catches were reported by Rex Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Welty. Most of these were catfish ranging from 1 1/2 to 5 1/2 pounds.

It looks like if you want to catch fish all you have to do is to go fishing at Greenbelt Lake. Right now the catches are at a high with everyone bagging something.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS 61st YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11

THE STANDINGS

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
East Division
W. L. PCT G.B.
Baltimore 39 21 .650 -
Detroit 36 28 .563 5
Boston 34 29 .543 6
Cleveland 29 33 .468 11
New York 29 35 .453 12
Washn 22 38 .367 17

West Division
Oakland 42 21 .667 -
Kansas City 34 25 .576 6
Minnesota 33 32 .508 10
California 29 37 .439 14 1/2
Milwaukee 22 36 .379 17 1/2
Chicago 22 37 .373 18

Friday's Results
Washington 8, Boston 4
Baltimore 6, New York 4
Cleveland 7, Detroit 0
Kansas City 6, California 1
Minnesota 5, Chicago 3
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 2

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, 2
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 2
S.T. Louis at Chicago
San Diego at San Francisco, 2

Monday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh, night
Montreal at Atlanta, 2, twilight
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Only games scheduled

National League
East Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh 41 24 .631 -
New York 35 25 .583 3 1/2
St. Louis 36 31 .557 6
Chicago 33 32 .508 8
Montreal 25 33 .431 12 1/2
Philadel. 25 37 .403 14 1/2

West Division
S. Francisco 43 25 .632 -
Los Angeles 36 29 .554 5 1/2
Houston 31 34 .477 10 1/2
Cincinnati 29 36 .446 12 1/2
Atlanta 30 38 .541 13
San Diego 23 43 .344 19

Friday's Results
Chicago 15, St. Louis 5
New York 2, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 9, Montreal 8, 11 innings

Los Angeles 5, Houston 4
San Francisco 7-10, San Diego 3-9

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7.75-15	25.14	41.42
8.15-15	28.30	46.48

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8.25-14	30.28	49.64
8.55-14	33.48	54.76
8.15-15	30.30	52.88

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Style TOP
5-1231

Red China Seems To Be Run By Three-Way Alliance; Mao Assumes Lofty, Isolated Status

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A hierarchy of old men will preside next week over the 50th birthday of China's Communist party.

As they do, the world can justifiably ask: How Communist is the Chinese party? How much of what has developed in China's politics is Marxist-Leninist and how much is purely Chinese?

At this point, Moscow probably would deny that a Chinese Communist party survives. It exists in name and structure, with a ruling Politburo and a new central committee elected at the ninth Congress in 1969. But to the objective observer China seems to be run by an alliance of the military, the "revolutionary committees" spawned by several years of upheaval and purge called the

Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. The Communist party as it had existed before 1966 was dismantled in the purge.

The Chinese Communist party was created at Shanghai in 1921 by a handful of frustrated revolutionaries. The average age of his five-man inner circle, the "standing committee" of the Politburo, is over 70. The average age of the 20 Politburo members is 65 or more. Mao's followers have made the party central committee, theoretically supposed to rule, seem a mere decoration, shorn of its right to name its own leaders.

The Chinese party has something no ruling Communist group ever had before—an official heir-designate to the chairmanship. When Mao dies or is incapacitated, 64-year-old Lin

Piao, the vice chairman and defense minister, is due to take over. Mao has anointed his "close comrade in arms and successor" and it is written into a new party charter.

The ruling group claims fidelity to Marxism and Leninism but neither of those has anything in common with the sort of system which transformed Mao from revolutionary chieftain into a new Son of Heaven in the style of the old emperors.

Like ruling families of ancient imperial days of Chinese glory, Mao and Lin seem to have laid the foundations of something like a dynasty arrangement. Each has brought his wife into the rarefied atmosphere of Politburo membership.

Having been made a living god, Mao has assumed a lofty,

isolated status. The business of managing the apparatus falls to Premier Chou En-Lai. At 72, he runs the government bureaucracy while Lin heads the military. Security chief Kang Sheng, probably attended by Mao wife, Chiang Ching, may be overseeing the business of institutionalizing results of the cultural revolution.

When the party was formed it was under the eye of a Russian named Gregor Voitinsky who also used the Chinese name Wu Ting-kang. Moscow's Communist International sent him to advise Chinese revolutionaries, obviously hoping to mold a party in the image of the Bolshevik organization which had seized Russia in 1917. Lenin had been convinced that the Orient was the key to world revolution and that, as he put it, the road to Paris ran through Peking.

Mao Tse-tung is one of only three or four survivors of the original 13 delegates who met

in Shanghai on July 1, 1921. He was the delegate from his native province of Hunan, where he was a school teacher of 27. He occupied a rather obscure role at the beginning, overshadowed by such party founders as Chen Tu-hsiu, revolutionary editor and scion of a rich Mandarin family, and Li Ta-chao, who a few years before had been Mao's boss as librarian of Peking University.

Another survivor of the group is Tung Pi-wu, then representative of the Wuhan branch, now an 85-year-old Politburo member.

Much of the material for Communist recruitment had sprung from the May 4 Movement, a violent youth uprising of 1919. It had been sparked by anger at the Allies of World War I, who turned over to Japan the disposition of the "rights" of defeated Germany in China. Disillusion shifted revolutionaries' attention to the explosion which had just turned

feudal Russia upside-down. Hopefully, Sun Yat-sen, father of the 1911 republican revolution, welcomed Bolshevik assistance.

The Russians later overplayed their hand. Stalin ordered the Chinese Communists to join a united front with Sun's unsteady Kuomintang. The obvious Stalin idea was for the Communists eventually to take over the Kuomintang structure as their own.

Chiang Kai-shek, then chief of the Whampoa Military Academy, took the power after Sun's death in 1925. Two years later he sent the Russians packing and unleashed a purge against the Communists. Their leaders fled to the hills of Kiangsi. By the mid-1930s, after leading the Communist forces on the celebrated "long march" to Yenan in flight from the Kuomintang pursuers, Mao would become the party's undisputed ruler. In a showdown, he ousted the Chinese "Bolshe-

viks" and embarked on his own road toward the misty goal of "communism."

For some time after the Communists seized the mainland in 1949, much of the world took to the idea that world communism was a monolith, enormous and single-purposed, directed by the Soviet Union. But Soviet-Chinese strains were built in. By 1960 the strains betrayed a wide and growing split. By the time the cultural revolution exploded in 1966, the Russians were complaining that Peking made them "Enemy No. 1." In Moscow's view, Mao and his followers no longer could claim to be called Communists.

Mao had developed his own brand of "socialism" in relative isolation, defying Stalin's dogma.

A half century after presiding at its birth the Russians are far from dominating the Chinese party. A number of other Communist regimes are happy to have China as a counterweight

to the heavy-handed Soviet attempts to run them completely. Romania is one.

From Peking's standpoint, Premier Chou probably is the ideal man to head the government, since he never seemed to aspire to the top place. An astute manager for the Mao-Lin combine, he has been able since the cultural revolution ebbed to present China in the light of a nation about to claim its place in the world.

China has become a nuclear power. Chou shuns the claim to superpower status, but China obviously is seeking to assume the role of protector of smaller nations—like Romania—from the threat of bullying.

Chou's diplomatic agility has been paying Peking dividends in the past two years or so. His successes have had both Washington and Moscow busy with soul-searching appraisals of their attitudes toward the oriental colossus of 800 million people.

Evidence Suggests Reds Know A Great Deal About U.S. Plans

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

How secret were the plans of U.S. leaders for deepening the American involvement in the Vietnam war?

There is evidence that the North Vietnamese—and their Viet Cong allies in the South—knew a good deal about U.S. plans, operations, prospects and weaknesses. In any case, the evidence suggests that Hanoi may have known more about such things than the American public.

As far back as July 10, 1965—which is the period covered by the secret Pentagon papers published thus far by the New York Times—the North Vietnamese Foreign Office produced and Hanoi broadcast to the world a White Book on the war.

In the light of the Times disclosures, the Hanoi document

now takes on a rather startling look. The North Vietnamese were close to the mark in some of their assessments of what Washington was up to.

The 1965 White Book was divided into six chapters dating from the first intervention by Americans on behalf of the French in the 1950s and continuing through the beginning of the U.S. bombing of the North.

Item:

Speaking of the June 1964 high-level American strategy conference at Honolulu, the White Book said the conferees there "decided to extend the war to North Vietnam in the form of destruction by air and naval forces." At Honolulu, the Pentagon papers now show, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge urged a "selective bombing campaign against military targets in the North" to bolster Southern morale. He was supported, the Pentagon papers show, by Robert S. McNamara and Dean Rusk.

Item:

The White Book said at one point: "Since the beginning of 1964 the U.S. ruling circles have many times discussed the policy of extending the war to North Vietnam. The strategists of the U.S. White House and Pentagon have worked out many plans on this question, of which Plan No. 6 by Walt W. Rostow, the chairman of the policy planning staff of the U.S. State Department, is the most noteworthy."

The Pentagon papers as now published show that a Rostow letter to McNamara in November 1964 advocated committal of U.S. ground forces to Vietnam; a Rostow memorandum to Rusk recommended the use of U.S. air power to persuade Hanoi that it would risk major

destruction by continuing its policies.

Item:

The White Book said the Rostow proposals were "replanned and amended by John McNaughton, U.S. assistant defense secretary and now bear the name of McNaughton Plan, calling for bombing and strafing raids on North Vietnam by the U.S. Air Force."

The Pentagon papers include an elaborate McNaughton draft for his chief, McNamara, sketching a "proposed course of action" which would include stepped-up air strikes on the North and an important role for U.S. "combat support" personnel. It was dated March 24, 1965.

The White Book of 1965 expressed deep suspicion of U.S. aims and motives. It said that while "the U.S. president was prattling about his hoax of unconditional discussions, the U.S. imperialists took new and very cynical and dangerous steps in their policy of war adventure." The McNaughton draft of March 1965, discussing the prospects of stepped-up air and ground action, also weighed the possibility of phased negotiations, limited in scope at first, and aimed at trading an end to U.S. military activity for North Vietnamese concessions.

The Viet Cong, too, seemed to be well informed about American operations. In December 1965 Nguyen Huu Tho, head of the National Liberation Front, issued a statement saying the Americans had been operating under a "McNamara Plan" which was "aimed at pacifying the South within the two years of 1964 and 1965."

Sen. Thurmond Running In Bid For Fourth Term

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nobody is saying Strom Thurmond's 40 years of public life is in danger of ending next year, but the Southern Republican leader is off and running early in his bid for a fourth Senate term, with lots of moral support from the White House.

And the 68-year-old South Carolinian, who said last summer President Nixon was then a political liability in his state, clearly buried any remaining hatchets under praise for the chief executive.

Thurmond Thursday kicked off his formal fund-raising effort for next year's campaign against a still-unknown opponent with a \$100-a-person cocktail party which brought between \$10,000 and \$20,000 into his coffers.

"We'll be ready for whoever runs," Thurmond said. "We don't know who it will be yet, but we will be ready for him."

Former Gov. Robert E. McNair and 10-term Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn are the leading Democratic possibilities in what most South Carolina political observers say could be Thurmond's toughest Senate race yet.

Thurmond, one-time Democrat who has served as educator, attorney, judge, legislator, governor and senator, has never had a close Senate race including his 1964 write-in victory over Edgar A. Brown.

But some Thurmond detractors, encouraged by what they see as voter moderation on race and social issues and a large black population, say the relatively liberal McNair could give Thurmond his toughest race yet. Others feel, however, that McNair lacks Thurmond's charisma and voter identification.

McNair, 27, says he will make up his mind sometime this year.

Dorn, 55, says he thinks he can beat Thurmond, but adds: "I have a lot in the House to give up and funding would be a problem. I would be very hand-tapped on the money business."

Thurmond doesn't intend to get in the same bind.

The cocktail party fund-raiser for the non-drinking Thurmond will be followed in the near future by a similar function in South Carolina, an aide said.



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Reg. \$1.55 **89c**

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HAIR
SPRAY 49c

Reg. 2.19 32 ounce
MICRIN
MOUTHWASH \$1.19

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Cathy LaRue Wilkie Pledges Vows With Daniel W. Cameron

Cathy La Rue Wilkie was united in marriage with Daniel Wayne Cameron in a double-ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor of the church and father of the bridegroom, officiated for the 8:30 p.m. service June 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Wilkie, 604 N. Sloan. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Dan B. Cameron, 2348 Duncan. The ceremony was performed against a background of candles and greenery. A large tree candelabra entwined with salal foliage centered the decorations. Spiral candelabras and greenery filled the background as candles and cascading greenery trimmed the choir rail.

A large fan arrangement of white gladiolas, snapdragons, killian daisies and baby breath formed the focal point. The bridal path was lighted with tall, three-branched candelabra entwined with smilax.

Organist, Eloise Lane, played traditional nuptial selections and accompanied Mrs. Carol Lande, Los Angeles, Calif., as she sang "If Ever I Would Leave You," from "Camelot," "We've Only Just Begun," and "The Lord's Prayer."

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a full-length gown of candlelight bridal satin fashioned with an easy empire silhouette. Pearled and

crystallized Alencon lace motifs accented the front of her gown which was fashioned with a high sculptured neckline, long sleeves and chapel sweep train. She wore a pendant fashioned from a diamond given her on her 16th birthday by her aunt, Mrs. Mary LaRue Cable of Odessa.

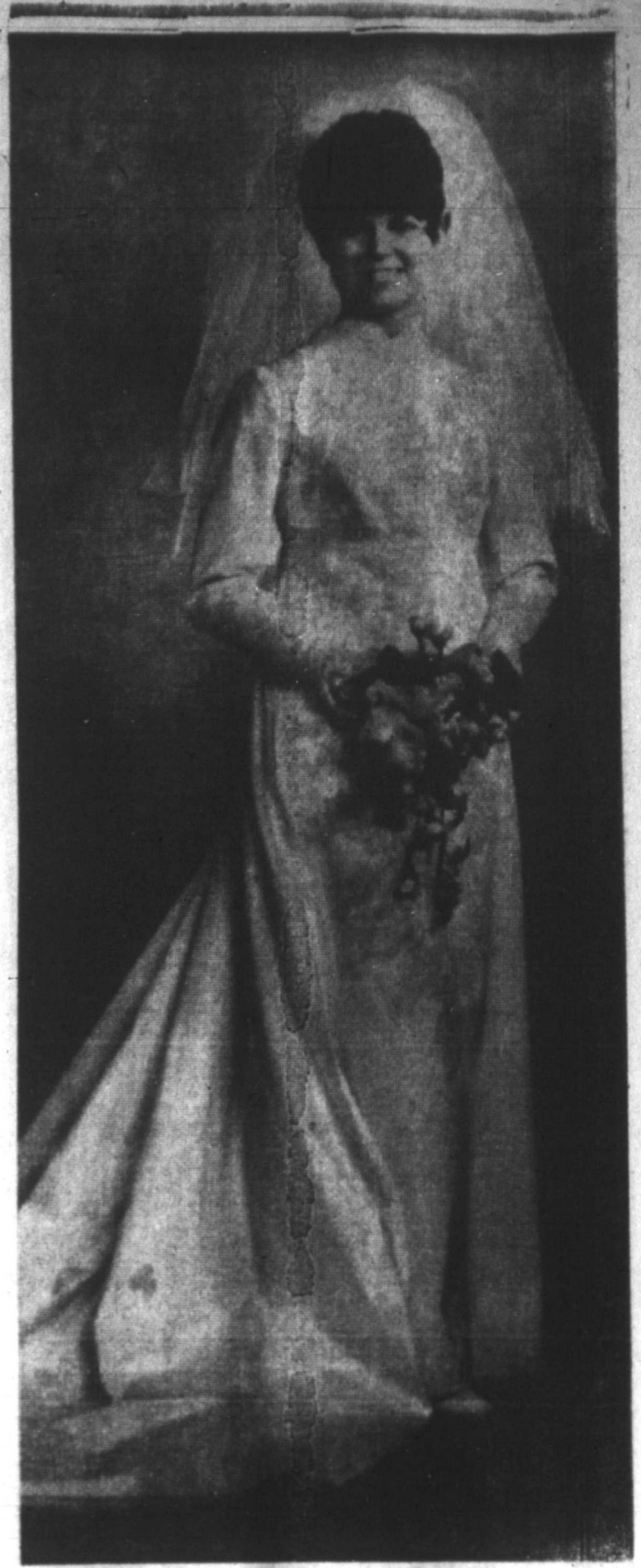
Her elbow-length four-tiered bridal illusion veil was attached to a band of Alencon lace clusters accented with pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, white stephanotis, pink velvet leaves and pearls in a cascading arrangement.

ATTENDANTS
Bridal attendants were Sherry Jones, maid of honor, Candy Cameron, of Pampa, Pamela Bailey of McLean and Mrs. Viva Coulter of Erick, Okla. All wore high waisted, floor-length gowns with short trains and long, full sleeves. They were fashioned of pink organza with satin underdresses and jewel necklines. Their pink picture hats were trimmed with pink velvet ribbons. All carried nosegays of pink and red carnations.

Best man was Bill Cameron, brother of the bridegroom, with Bob Cameron, the bridegroom's brother, Jimmie Powell, and Edward Wilkie, the bride's brother as groomsmen.

Candlelighters, Kim Jones and Kris Jones, wore long dresses of red satin trimmed with red velvet streamers and bows. The flower girl was Sandy Jones.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School and received her Bachelor of Science Degree in home economics education from Texas Tech University in May. The bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of Northside High School in Fort Smith, Ark., and completed a four-year tour of



MRS. DANIEL WAYNE CAMERON
... nee Cathy LaRue Wilkie



MRS. LARRY ALLEN KLEBOLD
... nee Betsy Goodwyn

Candlelighted Nuptial Service Unites Betsy Goodwyn, Larry Allen Klebold

The First United Methodist Church was the scene for the wedding ceremony last evening that united Miss Betsy Goodwyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Goodwyn of 1600 Evergreen, and Larry Allen Klebold, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Klebold of Midland.

Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, First Methodist Church minister, officiated at the 5 p.m. double-ring ceremony before a background of ivory candelabras accented with banks of green foliage.

On the altar table, a large arrangement of white roses, chrysanthemums, and snapdragons provided a center focal

point. Family pews were marked with clusters of foliage tied with yellow and white satin streamers.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, with the "her Mother and I" avowal, the bride was attired in a formal wedding gown of white peau de soie with a silk illusion overlay. Rembranded Alencon lace outlined with silk cord and encrusted with tiny seed pearls fashioned the portrait neckline of the gown, and was applied on the long sheer sleeves cascading down each sleeve to form a solid lace cuff.

Her chapel-length train flowed from the empire bodice and was trimmed with appliques of Alencon lace which also surrounded the hemline in a double row. Her finger-tip veil of bridal illusion fell from a Camelot of delustered satin covered with pearl encrusted appliques of matching lace. She carried a cascade of stephanotis centered with white rose buds and tied with white satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Dwayne Sanders, of Los Angeles, Calif., attended as matron of honor. Miss Ginger Gilliam of Quanah served as bridesmaid, and Miss Beth Ann Carmichael of Pampa, attended as junior bridesmaid.

The attendants were dressed in floor-length yellow embroidered organza accented with short puffed sleeves and a portrait neckline with an empire bodice laced in a Juliet fashion by yellow satin ribbon.

All wore matching maline hats featuring long yellow satin streamers and carried nosegays of white and yellow daisies accented with greenery and yellow streamers.

Serving as best man to the bridegroom was Doug Weyler of Amarillo. Groomsman was Steve Woody of Canyon. Ushering the guests were Dale Spivey of Amarillo; Steve Summers of Pampa; Joe Francis of Kress; and Paul King of Houston.

Mrs. Mary Louise Van Winkle, of Boston, Mass., a cousin of the bride assisted at the guest register.

Wedding selections were presented by Donnie Jones, organist. The theme from "Romeo and Juliet" accompanied the mothers as they entered the church. Miss Jere Pitts sang "We've Only Just Begun," "For All We Know," and "Whither Thou Goest," as the hymn.

The bride's mother chose a mint green dress of Alskine trimmed with a lace bodice and short cap sleeves with matching accessories and wore a yellow orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a light pink dress of silk worsted trimmed with tiny seed pearls around the collar and matching accessories. She wore a pink orchid.

RECEPTION

Monica Hernandez, A.H. Morrison Jr. Exchange Double-Ring Wedding Vows

Arrangements of lavender gladiolas and purple asters decorated the altar of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Friday evening as Monica Hernandez and Albert H. Morrison Jr. exchanged double-ring marriage vows. The Rev. Francis J. Hynes officiated for the 7 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez, 1318 E. Kingsmill. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Morrison Sr., 613 Powell.

Mrs. Jack Edwards, organist, played the theme from "Romeo and Juliet," and of "Love Story," for the nuptial selections.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal

floor-length wedding gown of nylon organza and Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with sabrina neckline, empire waistline, long Camelot sleeves and a semi A-line silhouette with full back.

Inseers of Chantilly lace enhanced the bodice, sleeves and skirt of her gown. Her mantilla veil of imported illusion was bordered in matching Chantilly lace and fell from a lace coil. She carried a cascade of white roses centered with a lavender cattleya orchid.

ATTENDANTS
Bridal attendants were Miss Susan Morrison, sister of the honor, and Brenda Colson and Susan Morrison, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. They were all dressed in floor-

length gowns of acetate and rayon crepe with long full sleeves. The maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of lavender asters and wore a purple dress. Bridesmaids carried colonial bouquet of purple asters, and wore lavender gowns.

Ron Gabriel assisted as best man, with Curt Morrison, the bridegroom's brother, and George Hernandez, the bride's brother, as groomsmen.

Ushers were Daniel Morrison, the bridegroom's brother, Steve Macias of Guymon, Okla., the bride, Lonnie Ward and Mike Hargus.

A twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hernandez, cousin of the bride, Lonnie Toby Hernandez, ring bearer, and Debbie Hernandez, flower girl. The flower girl wore a dress identical to the maid of honor's and carried a white basket with lavender streamers.

The bride's mother was dressed in a beige polyester crepe dress with long tapered sleeves and wore a green cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige silk, linen dress with fingertip jacket and a green cymbidium orchid corsage. The bride's grandmother wore a two-piece blue dress and corsage of white carnations.

RECEPTION

For the reception in St. Vincent's School Cafeteria, a silver candelabra with lavender candles and purple and lavender asters decorated the serving table.

The four-tiered, divided cake was topped with white satin bells and decorated with lavender roses and bells. Patricia Hernandez served wedding cake as Elizabeth Hernandez registered guests. Marguerite Hernandez and Starla Sanders assisted with the punch and coffee service.

Others assisting with the reception were Martha Esquivel of Belen, N.M., and Mary Hernandez, a sister of the bride. For the honeymoon trip to Denver, Colo., the bride traveled in a two-piece white dress of yellow polyester and acetate, and wore the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The couple's home will be in Pampa Mobile Park. The bride is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at a Pampa food store. The bridegroom is a 1971 PHS graduate and is employed at a Pampa bank.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
Pre-nuptial events was a shower hosted by Mrs. E. L. Hargus, Mrs. Kenneth Ward, Mrs. H. L. Gasaway, Mrs. Hildred Cook, Mrs. C. E. Danheim, Miss Sharon Simmons, Mrs. Harper Muse of Wheeler at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room May 12.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbreath, Dimmitt; Messrs. and Mmes. Herschel Burrus, James Burrus, James Bromen, Steven Loveall, Paul Reynosa, Paul Torres and Domingo Rodriguez, all of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Hernandez, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Miss Mary Jane Macias, of Electra; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brown, Chickasha, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Macias, Briscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Justo Macias, Canadian; Pete Macias and Jane of Perryton; Messrs. and Mmes. A. R. Macias, Bill Flohr, and Don Estes, all of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macias of Balco, Okla., and Messrs. and Mmes. Alex Macias, Oscar Ramirez, Loui Ramirez Tony Ramirez and Martin Ramirez, all of Guymon, Okla.

Area Couple Sets Date For Nuptials

WHEELER (Sp.)—To be united in marriage Aug. 15 in the home of her parents are Miss Helen Annette Helton and Mark Steve Meek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek of Gageby Community.

Announcement is made by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helton of Briscoe. Miss Helton graduated from Gruver High School and attended Evangel College in Springfield, Mo. Her fiancé graduated from Briscoe High School and attended school at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Both are students at West Texas State University.

Altrusans Attend Luncheon Program

Members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa attended the June luncheon in the Coronado Inn with the Altrusa Information committee conducting an initiation service and an evaluation program. Miss Vermel Meador, president, presided.

Mrs. M.Q. Wilson gave the Altrusa accent on responsibility of Altrusa membership. The group accepted the board recommendation to contribute financially to the Salvation Army's Children camp. Miss Meador announced a planning session for all present and incoming chairmen and officers will be held at 7 p.m. June 21 at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Mrs. Willard Henderson, Altrusa information committee, assisted by Mrs. D.B. Jameson and Mrs. Maynard Johnson, conducted the initiation of Miss Celia Fowler, executive director of Girl Scouts.

In presenting an evaluation of the last six months work, Mrs. Irl Smith stressed self-evaluation and provided each member with a self-evaluation sheet. Mrs. Billie Tidwell, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lora Dunn, and Mrs. C.L. Sullivan, incoming chairmen of the four standing committees, spoke on plans for next year's theme, "Bridging the Gap."

Guests attending were Mrs.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Brisco

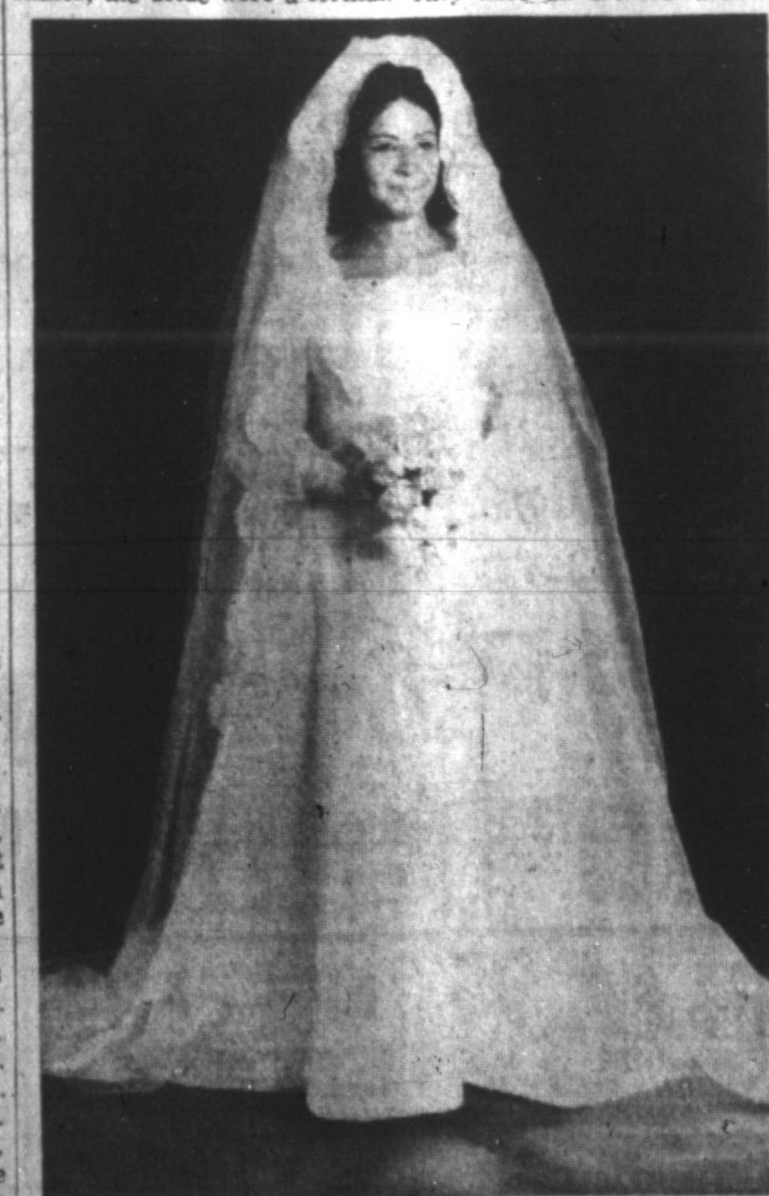
WHEELER (Sp.)—Miss Gay LaRel Zybach became the bride of Gary Lynn Young in a morning double-ring ceremony in the Briscoe Methodist Church with the Rev. C. M. Abercrombie officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Zybach and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Young of Dimmitt.

Miss Lynn Hefley played traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Lucy Meadows who sang "A Time for Us" from Romeo and Juliet.

Mrs. Mike Goad, sister of the bride, was matron of honor for her sister, Mr. Anthony Kirby, served as best man for his cousin, Royce Wade Zybach was usher.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Young departed on a wedding trip to Fort Worth. The couple will live in Dimmitt where he is employed.



MRS. ALBERT H. MORRISON JR.
... nee Monica Hernandez

KIDD-ALBUS



Sharon Kay Kidd
Mona Lee Zellers

Feminine Vet Describes Job

By CINDY POND
Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette Writer

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Soothing an ailing animal, setting a painful broken leg and supplying a sick pet with life-giving medicine are what it's all about for Dr. Nancy Noak, one of only two female veterinarians practicing in Fort Wayne.

"I think the main thing is the satisfaction in helping somebody that has a problem, and, too, fixing something that comes back to normal is a deep satisfaction," the petite strawberry blonde noted. "When you can give somebody back a healthy dog..."

"There are times when I feel a great deal of empathy for them, like if a cute little puppy comes in, and he's really sick," Dr. Noak went on. "This kind of gets to you. It kind of pulls at your heart strings."

The young Purdue University graduate remarked about her chosen profession. "It's a lot of hours and sometimes the work is hard but it's a good field for a girl to go into. It's really not as hard as it used to be. With specializing you can take just one field and work with that."

Why do so few women choose to go into veterinary medicine? "It's because of the hours you have to put in," the doctor explained. "They get kind of long, and six years is a long time to go to school. The studies, the long hours and hard work keep them out of the field."

Discrimination from male doctors, she feels, depends on how well a woman is able to get along with her associates. "You have to show them you can do the work. You just have to pitch in."

A native of Chicago, Dr. Noak

Paula Wall, Michael Taylor Say Vows In Lefors Church

Paula Joyce Wall was united in marriage with Michael Burns Taylor in a double-ring evening service at the Lefors Church of Christ, Pat Burk, local minister, officiated for the June 17 ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hazel C. Wall of Lefors. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Taylor of Lefors.

The church was decorated with two seven branched candlebras with greenery and two baskets of yellow gladioli. Blue and yellow bows marked the honor pews.

Pampa Ringbearer was Keytin Tate, nephew of the bridegroom, of Lefors. Candelights were Bryan and Doug Tate, nephews of the bridegroom, of Lefors.

The bride's mother was dressed in a one-piece knit dress of baby blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a white knit one-piece dress with pink and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

A Cappella music was provided by Miss Alpha Elliott, Mrs. Pat Burk, and Mrs. C.E. Penno. As the candles were lighted, the vocalists sang

yellow floral centerpiece was flanked by Silver candlesticks containing yellow candles. The cake was white chocolate decorated with yellow.

Assisting at the bride's table were Martha Carlton of Lefors and Troyce Wall. Serving from the bridegroom's table were Niona Nickel and Alpha Elliott of Lefors.

The bride's traveling ensemble was a white pant suit trimmed in lace and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. After a brief honeymoon trip, the couple will reside at 221 N. Gray in Lefors.

The bride is a 1970 Lefors High School graduate. The



MRS. MICHAEL BURNS TAYLOR
nee Paula Joyce Wall

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her brother, Franklin V. Wall, of Pampa, the bride wore a formal-length gown fashioned of white dotted swiss with a fitted bodice, empire waistline, puffed sleeves, and A-line skirt the high neckline, waistline, and six inch cuffs were trimmed with white lace inserted with baby blue organza and rosebud appliques.

The three tiered veil of bridal illusion unfolding to floor-length fell from a lace headpiece trimmed with seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses. The tradition of something old, new, borrowed, and blue was carried out, and the bride wore a penny in each shoe minted in the year of the couple's birth.

ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Diane Hughes of Lefors. Bridesmaids were Debbie Barron of Lefors and Debbie Sailors of Monte Vista, Colo. They wore floor-length gowns of baby blue voile with empire waistlines and short puffed sleeves. Their headpieces were bows of blue voile. Each attendant carried a long stemmed yellow rose with blue and yellow ribbon streamers.

The flower girl, Annette Cates of Lefors, wore a floor-length dress of baby blue voile fashioned similar to the bridesmaids. She wore a blue bow in her hair and carried a basket of rose petals.

Danny McDowell of Lefors served as best man. Groomsmen were David Earles and Wyatt Penno, both of Lefors. Ushers were C.E. Penno of Lefors and Barry Wall of

More. The professional was "Faithful and True." Other wedding selections included "Whither Thou Goest" and "God Bless You, Go with God." The recessional was "Be With Us, Lord."

RECEPTION

At the reception in the Lefors Civic Center, pianist Sandra Cain of Lefors played wedding selections as the guests were being registered by Doris Carlton of Lefors. Guests at the wedding were registered by Troyce Wall of Pampa.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth over yellow with the bridal bouquet as the centerpiece. The three-tiered cake accented with yellow was topped by three yellow wedding bells. Crystal appointments completed the decorations.

The silver appointed table of the bridegroom was covered with white lace over yellow. The

Midland Couple Reports Wedding

WHEELER (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Sivage of Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dela Sue Sivage, to Larry Doyle Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herman Snider, Jr. of Houston. The wedding will be held at 4 p.m. June 26 in the Sivage home 3608 W. Sandon, Midland.

Miss Sivage attends Texas Tech in Lubbock and is employed in the university's business office. Her fiancé is a senior at Tech majoring in Business Administration and Finance.

Miss Sivage is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sivage of Mobeetie and was a former student in Wheeler and Briscoe.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that if a person is in a deep sleep, if you speak to him quietly, and ask questions, he will answer truthfully?

Also is it true if a person is sound asleep he could have something "drilled" into his head so that on the following day he would carry out the suggestions that were put into his head? I am not trying to do anything illegal or dangerous, but there are a few questions I would like my husband to answer, and he could too easily lie in his waking hours, and this other method would sure set my mind at ease.

NO NAME, PLS.

DEAR NO NAME: You are probably referring to questioning one who is in a "hypnotic state." Or trying to plant suggestions in the subliminal or unconscious mind of one who is sleeping. These techniques require great skill and I don't recommend them for your purpose — if indeed you could successfully pull them off, which is extremely doubtful.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a girl I'll call Irene. We have nothing in common except that our husbands were best buddies in the service. Irene has made it a habit to come over uninvited, around dinnertime with her two kids who are both on the bottle.

Last time she came, we had eaten early, but she stayed and stayed, saying every few minutes that she really should be getting home to fix dinner for herself and her children as her husband was eating downtown. I finally fed them about 8 p.m. just to get rid of them.

Irene smokes constantly, and always my cigarettes because she doesn't want her husband to know she smokes. She doesn't discipline her children so I have to watch them every minute. She asks me for clothes

that are too small for me because she knows I've gained some weight. She isn't poor, Abby. Just nerdy.

Before leaving she fills her babies' bottles with my milk. And she doesn't care if she takes the last drop.

My husband insists that I be nice to her because of his friendship with her husband, but I am at the end of my rope. What should I do about Irene?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Your problem isn't Irene. It's your husband. He has no right to insist that you be "nice" to a presumptuous, nervy woman merely because her husband is his friend. Tell hubby that you'll be nice to Irene when it's foursome, but you plan to discourage her frequent drop-in dinnertime visits. Then do it.

DEAR ABBY: I have two questions for you: Is it proper for a girl to ask a guy what he should wear when he asks her for a date?

Also, do you think it is okay

for a girl to tell her date she thinks he looks neat? Or isn't it cool for a girl to compliment a guy on the way he looks? I am 15.

ELLEN

DEAR ELLEN: It's not only "proper" — it's sensible for a girl to find out how to dress for a date. As him what the "plans" are. A girl wouldn't dress the same for a dance as she would for a movie or a hockey game.

And yes, it's "cool" to compliment a guy on the way he looks. Guys have vanity, too.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to unwed mothers ("let a fellow get to know you better before pouring out the story of your life, but tell him the truth as soon as it becomes apparent that he is seriously interested in you.") was right on!

BEEN THERE

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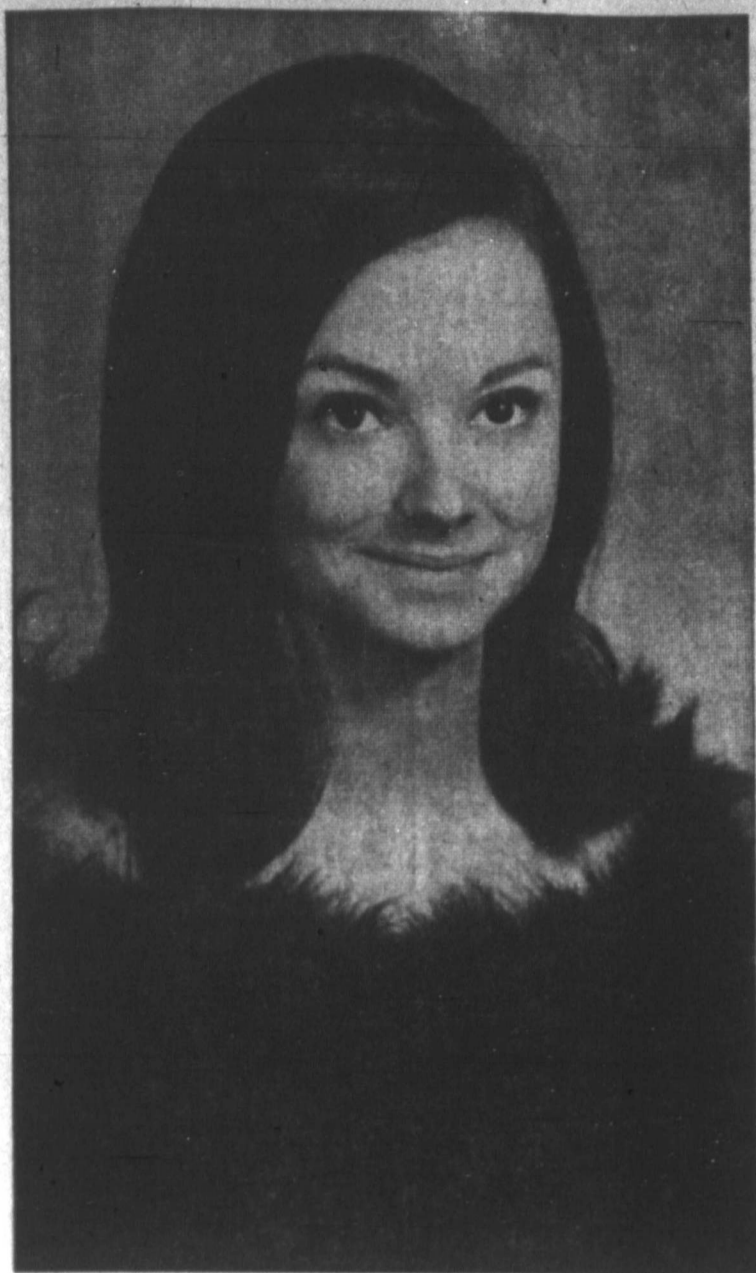
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Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Zellers, 1613 N. Faulkner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mona Lee Zellers to Jay Lynn Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roth, 336 Sunset Drive. Wedding vows will be pledged Aug. 7 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. Miss Zellers is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, and is employed at Carl's Levis in Pampa. Her fiance graduated from Pampa High School in 1970, attended West Texas State University this year and is self-employed.

Jewelry Designers Take Nature's Ideas

By AP Newsfeatures
Jewelry design, one of the oldest of the arts, has come full circle. Gone are the stylized pieces of the Victorians. Today's designers are going back to nature for inspiration, and are creating jewelry from uncut stones just as nature fashioned them.

The new trend is being interpreted in as many ways as there are jewelry designers. Most, however, are using small cut diamonds — either to emphasize their theme with sparkle or to contrast with the sometimes lusterless rough. And just as nature made it, the rough diamond is joining its polished mate in bracelets, pendants, pins and rings.

New York designer Peter Linderman was one of the first to see the possibilities of the uncut industrial diamond. "The rough is the antique of nature. Why touch it? It's fascinating to contrast a piece of nature with polished diamonds next to it."

Among other natural materials being used in jewelry are emerald columns, seashells, fresh water pearls, and rough turquoise. Nathan Holtz, for instance, designs his pieces around whatever theme a natural stone suggests to him. "You shouldn't alter the beautiful shapes of nature. Instead, I use uncut stones for inspiration and make a piece of jewelry around what nature created."

Also there has been recently

a resurgence of jewelry depicting living creatures and the environment.

The birds, the bees and the flowers are still there, but now any living thing — zoological or botanical — is fair game for jewelry. Lions, snakes, elephants, butterflies, even sea urchins join trees, mushrooms and cabbages on rings and pins. Gold and silver are the standard metals for these pieces. But now they have become livelier, with the use of enamel for color and small diamonds to give the living creature expression.

Couple Announces Marriage Plans

WHEELER (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hartley of Reydon are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jane Hartley to Jerry Don Allen son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen of Crawford, Okla.

Miss Hartley is a 1971 graduate of Reydon High School. Her fiance is engaged in farming and ranching.

The couple plan a June 26 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Reydon.

Miss Hartley is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Miller.

Slimmer TOPS Crowns Royalty For Weight Loss

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Skellytown Slimmer TOPS Club met at the library as members were weighed in by Mrs. June Bunn. The leader, Mrs. Earl Lane, presided with members singing the fellowship song.

Mrs. Juanita Porter was crowned queen for the week for a loss of 2½ lbs. Mrs. Porter also was queen for the month of May for a loss of 6¼ lbs and received a check and a TOPS charm.

A card was read by the secretary from Mr. and Mrs. Levi Porter who were admitted to the Palo Duro Nursing Home in Claude. The program was brought by Mrs. Gloria Frank on dieting.

Attending were Mes. June Bunn, Naomi Fox, Gloria Frank, Vastalee Hicks, Juanita Porter, Gladys Simmons, Sadie Lane and Fannie Coleman.

ENGAGED



Lizbeth Silcott

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Silcott of 1301 E. Francis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lizbeth Ruth, to Gary Lynn Pruitt, son of Harold L. Pruitt of Arlington, and Mrs. Wanda Pruitt of Wichita Falls. The wedding will take place on July 4. Miss Silcott graduated from Pampa High School in 1970 and attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. Her fiance is a student at Draughon's Business College in Wichita Falls.

Couple Reports Wedding Plans

GROOM (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Miller of Groom announce the engagement of their daughter, Geneva Fay, to Carroll Wayne Woodard, son of Mrs. Bill Lowe and the late Jack Woodard of Hedley. A Nov. 27 wedding is planned. Miss Miller is a 1971 graduate of Groom High School. Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Hedley High School.

Area WMU Has Mission Program

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church met in the Church Library a study on Missions. Mrs. Bill Price read the prayer calendar and gave the special prayer.

Mrs. Clyde Horner taught the lesson "New Approaches to Missions." Those participating on the program were Mrs. Clyde Horner, Mrs. Irvin Brown, Mrs. M.L. Mills, and Mrs. J.C. Jarvis. Mrs. J.C. Jarvis, president, conducted the business meeting.

Those attending were Mes. Bill Price, Clyde Horner, M.L. Mills, Bill Thompson, John Kenney, J.C. Jarvis, Irvin Brown, Clarence Kaiser and Julia Stephenson.

Square Shooters Sponsor Social For Anniversary

MOBEETIE (Sp) — The Mobeetie TOPS Square Shooters celebrated their ninth anniversary at Dyers in Pampa. Tables were decorated with the club's colors of blue and white as the program was presented by Margaret Trout and Lottie Eva Denson.

Dorothy Walker, the Mobeetie TOPS Square Shooters Queen for 1970, was honored. Members present were Margaret Trout, Willene Waters, Dorothy Walker, Lottie Eva Denson, Rosalie Keelin, Lois Hudson, Margaret Knight, Loudean Douthit and Velma DeSpain. Two guests, Pat Rallsback and Ruby Knight, were also present.

DIETING? EATING OUT?

ORDER CHICKEN
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Fortunately, chicken is featured on most good menus, so you can enjoy a break from the kitchen without breaking your diet plan. Dine in style on any number of succulent

restaurant favorites like Roast Chicken; Baked Chicken; Broiled Chicken; Chicken In The Pot; Sliced Chicken Platter; Open Chicken Sandwich; and Chicken In Aspic. Avoid stuffings, gravies and sauces. Enjoy salads and vegetables with your chicken and you'll have a satisfying, nutritious meal, reasonable in calories.

Couple Says Vows In Miami Church

MIAMI (Sp) — Miss Priscilla Ann Nikkel and Harold Douglas Talley pledged double-ring vows at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in a candlelight service in the First Baptist Church in Miami.

The Rev. Avery Sullivan of Ranger, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony amid a setting of white tapers in two, 15-branched candelabras entwined with greenery flanked by Grecian

bridegroom and Kevin Jenkins of Miami, were candlelighters.

Mrs. Max Faulkner, organist of Miami, accompanied Mrs. Bailey Dodson, of Miami, as she sang "The Twelfth of Never," "Each for the Other," and "The Lord's Prayer."

BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, wore a formal floor-length wedding

old, new, borrowed, and blue with a penny in her shoe.

ATTENDANTS
Matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Choate of Tucson, Ariz., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Misses Vickie Nikkel of Corn, Okla., cousin of the bride; Jeffna Talley, Miami, cousin of the bridegroom; and Cheryl Nikkel of Colony, Okla., cousin of the bride. They wore identical floor-length gowns of blue linen crush, trimmed with white lace beading threaded with blue ribbon.

They wore princess styled dresses with an empire waistline and a v-neckline, with short sleeves. Their headpieces were blue picture hats trimmed with white lace beading and blue ribbon. Each carried a cascade of white daisies with white streamers.

Flower girl was Angela Lister of Lubbock, niece of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Tye Greenhouse of Miami.

Serving as best man was Lloyd Seitz of Amarillo. Grooms men were Alan Thompson of Miami; Nolan Moore, of Fort Worth, cousin of the bridegroom; and Russell Maddox of Miami. Ushers were Paul Sullivan of Ranger and Newell Rankin of Miami, both cousins of the bridegroom.

RECEPTION
For the reception in Fellowship Hall of the church, the bride's table was centered with white tapers entwined with greenery. Mrs. Jay Wilson of Miami presided at the crystal punch bowl and served golden punch. Mrs. Sammy Justice of Perryton served the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Wedding mints and assorted nuts were also served.

The bridegroom's table was centered with an epergne of white and blue daisies and baby's breath. Mrs. Jerry Don Lister of Lubbock, sister of the

bridegroom, presided at the silver coffee service and Miss Vicki Ratliff of Miami served the chocolate cake. Mrs. Alen Thompson of Miami registered the guests.

Mrs. Nikkel, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue knit dress with white trim and matching accessories. Mrs. Talley wore a two-piece yellow and beige knit and two-toned beige shoes. Both wore orchid corsages.

For the honeymoon trip to Colorado, the bride traveled in a long sleeve beige linen dress with brown trim, and matching accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Talley is a graduate of Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla., and is a teacher in the Miami school system.

Mr. Talley attended Texas A&M University and graduated from Stephen F. Austin University. He is engaged in farming and ranching west of Miami, where the couple will make their home.

A bridal shower was given in the home of Mrs. Gail Jackson with Mes. Donald Jenkins, George Watson, Larry Kaul, George Graham, Clyde Shaub, Tommy Mercer, Jack Sirmans, S. J. Montgomery, Jay Wilson, Alan Thompson, Charles Bailey, Frank Heare, Glynn Dodson, Jose Guerrero, John Brogdon, Melvin McCauston, R. A. Flowers, Jr., Loran Grantham, C. W. Ferguson, Wayne Maddox and Gail Jackson, as hostesses.



Mrs. Harold Douglas Talley ... nee Priscilla Ann Nikkel

gown of imported lace styled with a scoop neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves gathered onto a cuff and buttoned with pearl buttons.

Her veil of illusion of lace and net fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid with white streamers and wore the traditional something

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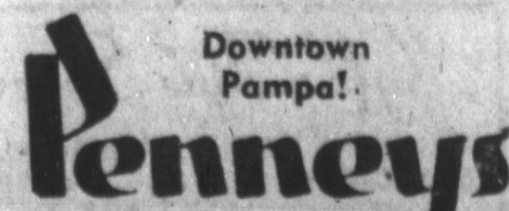
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MITTEN-IVY



Mary Cassandra Mitten

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mitten, Jr., 1819 N. Sumner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Cassandra (Cassie) Mitten, to Tommie Wayne Ivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ivy, 1234 S. Hobart. Marriage vows will be repeated July 30 in the First Baptist Church. Miss Mitten is a sophomore at West Texas State University in Canyon and is employed with an Amarillo department store. Her fiancé is a junior at WTSU and is employed with an Amarillo food store.

Miss Farmer Weds Mack E. Taylor Jr.

Janice Loretta Farmer pledged wedding vows with Mack E. Taylor Jr., in a double ceremony May 29 in the Kelly Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, officiated for the 7 p.m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Farmer, 1109 Sandalwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Taylor of 330 Jean St. The bride wore a white satin A-line gown overlaid with hem-length lace with sleeves of lace and lace wrist ruffles. The full-length gown was accented with an attached satin train and bow and satin bands emphasizing the empire-waisted bodice of her dress. Her net veil was accented with a white satin bow. She carried a cascading bouquet of orchids and daisies with an orchid corsage. Toni Farmer, the maid of honor, was dressed in a full-length, orchid, A-line gown and carried an orchid nosegay. The best man was Cletus Farmer, with Donald Farmer, and Alfred Robbins as ushers. For the reception in the church Reception Room, the table was centered with an arrangement of orchids and daisies. The three-tiered cake was decorated with orchid roses, and topped with twin cherubs. Norma Briden assisted at the punch service. Marylyn Kidwell served cake and LaLinda Grant registered guests. For the wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the bride traveled in a navy style pant suit. The bride is employed as a key punch operator in the Data Processing Department of Cabot Corp. The bridegroom is employed with the advertising department of The Pampa Daily News. He is a 1960 graduate of Pampa High School, completed four years in the Navy and is a member of the Pampa Jaycees. Pre-nuptial event was a shower sponsored by Beverly Ingram, Marylyn Kidwell, Marilyn McClure, Lula Motley, June Hubbard, and Leona Kivelhen. Out-of-town guests were Cletus Farmer, an Army warrant officer in Vietnam who returned to Pampa on leave to serve as best man, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Russell of Perryton.



MRS. MACK E. TAYLOR JR. Janice Loretta Farmer

WEINHEIMER-ROSE



Martha Ellen Weinheimer

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Weinheimer of Groom announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Ellen to Merlin E. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rose of 704 N. Wells. Wedding vows will be repeated Aug. 14 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa. Miss Weinheimer is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiancé is a student of Southwestern College, School of Pharmacy.

65TH YEAR

Couple Celebrates Wedding Anniversary

LEFORS (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hix of Lefors were honored recently with a family reunion in honor of their 65th wedding anniversary. Hosts were their children, Mrs. H. D. Dunn, Lefors; Mrs. C. A. Hammond, Healdton, Okla.; J. O. Hix, Evanston, Wyo.; Mrs. Faye McCurley, Dallas, Mrs. Floyd Walker, Amarillo, and Ralph Hix of Pampa. W. V. (Willie) Hix was born in Camden, County, Mo., in 1886. Mrs. Hix was born in Houston in 1891. The couple were married May 20, 1906, at Wewoka, Okla., and moved to Portales, N.M., in 1909 where they started to homestead a 160 acre farm. Because of a land dispute between Texas and Mexico, the couple lost the homestead and moved to Cotton County, south of Walters, Okla., where they farmed from 1910 to 1917. They lived in Seminole, Okla., and Ranglin before moving to Lefors in 1940. Mrs. Hix has been in the grocery business here until he retired in 1960. The couple have four daughters and three sons. The group met at the Civic Center in Lefors for the program. Music was provided by a great-granddaughter, Jan McPherson, and a friend Diane Tarbet accompanied by grand son Henry Dunn of Dallas; also by great-grandchildren, Joanie, Jackie, Jill and Julie Aldridge accompanied by their mother, a granddaughter, Mrs. Beth Aldridge, all of Fort Worth. Children attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dunn, Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hammond, Healdton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hix, Evanston, Wyo.; Mrs. Faye McCurley, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker, Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hix of Pampa. Grandchildren were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunn, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Chestine Dunn, Lefors; H. B. Dunn, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aldridge, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexander, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ann Asluta; Evanston, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loveday, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Gary McCurley, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Alley, Denver, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanley, Pampa; Danny Walker, Amarillo; Glen Hix of Odessa and Jim Hix, Pampa. Great-grandchildren were David, Cheryl and Gayla Dunn, Terry Mike and Jonetta Dunn, Jackie, Joanie, Jill and Julie Aldridge, Deedee and Boone Alexander, Cynthia Asluta, Billie Loveday, Jeffrey and Gina Alley, Leigh and Maury Hanley, and Shane and Cody Walker. Other attending were Sam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Smith, Duncan, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Tulsa, Okla.; a sister Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCann, Duncan, Okla.; Mr. McCann, Duncan, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and son Terry, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Lefors, all relatives of Mrs. Hix.

Family Adopts Weight Lifting

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Margie Cundy says she believes it is time people stop admiring the atrophied look of models and get busy replacing flab with muscle. Mrs. Cundy, 28, who has been lifting weights for six months, is filled with enthusiasm for the inches she has added to her biceps — and the inches she has taken off her thighs. Her husband, Donald, a competitive weight lifter, has been trying for years to get her on a weight lifting program. His first gift to her when they were dating was a five-pound dumbbell. Mrs. Cundy, who is 5 feet 7 inches tall, has increased her biceps from 8 1/4 inches to 11 inches in the six months of weight lifting. She's also added an inch to her bust. The 137-pound brunette lifts 260 pounds in the dead lift. Her husband, who holds the AAU national record, lifted 626 pounds in competition in Norway last fall. When her lifts become respectable and time permits, Mrs. Cundy would like to get into competition. But time might not permit for a while. She works as a vocational training specialist for the Welfare Department and her husband is working on a doctorate in political science at the University of Oregon. The Cundys are not leaving their 6-year-old daughter out of the twice-weekly workout routine which Mrs. Cundy has developed. Kara is able to do six chinups and can bench press 40 pounds although she only weighs 50 pounds herself. "She did a dead lift of 70 pounds once but we don't want her to do too much so we are holding her at around 40 pounds right now," Mrs. Cundy said. Mrs. Cundy's schedule includes lifting heavy weights on Saturday when her husband can be with her as a spotter, sure she doesn't strain or injure herself. During the week she lifts light weights, does calisthenics and plays volleyball.

Volunteer Workers Meet In Groom

GROOM (Spl)—The Volunteer Workers Class held the regular meeting in the Methodist Church parlor with Mrs. E. R. Hess, vice president, in charge. Mrs. O. R. Major gave the devotional. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Curtis Schaffer and Mrs. Cleo Schaffer to the following members: Mmes. E. R. Hess, O. R. Major, L. L. Andrews, Pearl Banks, J. E. Shockley, Margie Emery, Roy Ritter, Cleo Schaffer, O. P. Blackwell and the hostesses.

Yard Storage Survey Urged

Before building outdoor storage, a survey of present and future needs is important so the space won't become frustratingly inadequate. A list of items to be stored, separated into tall bulky, stackable and other categories will help in planning the variety of cabinets and shelves needed. Checking code restrictions is recommended. Western pines or cedar, Douglas fir and hemlock lumber, treated with preservative where it contacts the ground, is suggested for building storage units.

Children need the same kinds of foods that adults need, but in different quantities. To encourage your child to eat all the foods that are good for him make certain that they are easy to eat. For instance, cut meat into "chewable" pieces. Offer plenty of finger food like carrot sticks and hard-cooked egg quarters. And place small portions on small plates — plates that have an edge so the food can be easily "scooped" up.

Area Residents Attend Meeting

On Mission Study

GROOM (Spl)—The Baptist Women met in the home of Mrs. Jack Bivens with Mrs. Melvin Asberry in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Donald Ritter gave the program on "Japanese Missions." Mrs. Theima Pool displayed articles she brought home from a recent Baptist World Congress trip to Tokyo, Japan. Mrs. Bertha Knight read the missionary birthday calendar. Mrs. Bill Burgin led the prayer.

Others attending were Mmes. Ira Harrison, Leroy Frederiksen, Rudolph Tucker, D.A. Watson, Viola Harrell, Eulice Montoe and Stella Lamb.

A study by Dr. Keith E. Jolles of Britain shows that a driver's bad temper can constitute a grave traffic risk.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SHOES FOR MEN AND CHILDREN

SELBY and FLORSHEIM LADIES' DRESS SHOES Bone, White and Black Patent Reg. \$23.99 to \$26.99 Now \$18.99

RED CROSS — SOCIALITIES — PERSONALITY COBBIE — LADIES DRESS SHOES Bone, White, Tan Reg. 18.99 to 22.99 \$12.99 To \$14.99

POCOS — JUMPING JACKS — PERSONALITY JANTZEN WOMEN'S FLATS Bone, White, Tan Reg. 14.99 to 16.99 \$10.99 To \$12.99

CHILDREN'S SHOES JUMPING JACK DRESS SHOES White Patent, Yellow Patent BOY'S DRESS OXFORDS Reg. \$8.99 to \$10.99 Now \$6.99

Women's and Girl's Sandals Brown — Tan Thongs Reg. 7.99 Now \$4.99

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BETROTHED



Karen Kellogg

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kellogg of Kingsville, Ohio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Kellogg to Clifford Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Richter, 312 Zimmers. Wedding vows will be pledged July 11 in the Lutheran Church, Imperial Beach, Calif. Miss Kellogg is a graduate of Edgewood High School at Ashtabula, Ohio, in 1970 and is employed with Western Union and with Grayhound Bus Company. Her fiancé is serving in the Navy, stationed in San Diego, Calif. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1967.

Among the vitamins necessary to keep the human body in good shape is Vitamin B. This group of nutrients helps digestion and helps the cells of the body use the energy from food. They also help keep your nerves and skin in good condition. Readily available sources of this important group of vitamins can be found in cereals and breads which are whole grain or enriched.

SALE SUMMER SHOES

ALL LADIES' SUMMER SHOES REDUCED Vitality — Miss Wonderful — Rhythm Step — Air Step Whites — Bones — Colors Widths AAAA to B Reg. \$19.99 to \$22.00 \$12.80 Pr. Reg. \$14.99 \$10.80 Pr. Reg. \$12.99 \$9.80 Pr. Reg. \$10.99 \$7.80 Pr.

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\$60

imported cut velvet 7/8 length clutch coat — to wear everywhere — in combinations of black, pastel or green print or beige — sizes 8 to 18.



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Miss Holdaway Weds Larry Gene Engle

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Donna Kay Holdaway and Larry Gene Engle were united in marriage in a double-ring evening ceremony June 11 in the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Jimmy Phillips officiated for the candlelight service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Holdaway, 2113 Coffee. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle, 445 Hughes.

Mike Linney, organist, accompanied vocalists, Deleena Linney and Kenneth Adams as they sang "Always" and the "Twelfth of Never."

Baskets of white gladiolas and two candelabras with white candles decorated the church as the bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father.

BRIDE

The bride wore a formal, floor-length wedding gown of nylon organza and Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with sabrina neckline, empire waistline, long tapered sleeves and semi-full skirt.

The skirt of her gown was Chantilly lace in redingote effect, over nylon organza. Tiny sequins enhanced the neckline and waist of her gown. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a coil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with yellow mums.

ATTENDANTS

Jana Holdaway attended her sister as maid of honor, and was dressed in a floor-length yellow taffeta gown with an over-lay of lace and yellow satin trim. The dress was designed with empire waistline and short puff sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with yellow streamers.

Lin Engle, the bridegroom's brother, assisted as best man. Mike Anderson and Lloyd



MRS. LARRY GENE ENGLE
... Donna Kay Holdaway

were Alice Sharum, Louise Frost and Mrs. Bill Oslin.

For the wedding trip to Engle, the bridegroom's brother, seated wedding guests. Rings were carried by Chris Engle, nephew of the

bridegroom. Carissa Kennedy, flower girl, wore a floor-length yellow dress and carried a basket of yellow petals.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church annex, a white cloth covered in white net was centered with the bride's bouquet and a candelabra with five yellow candles. The three-tiered cake was decorated in yellow and white trimming and topped with the miniature bride and bridegroom.

Linda Box and Linda Engle assisted with the punch and coffee service as Ruthie Engle served cake. Linda Engle registered guests. Others assisting with the reception

Protein is very essential to keep our body functioning properly. Meat is one of the best sources of this valuable nutrient. However, meats tend to be expensive, but less expensive cuts of meat frequently have the same nutritional benefits as the expensive cuts. For instance, a pot roast or stew is just as good for you as a steak and much less costly.

Amarillo, the bride traveled in a peach pant suit with the corsage from her bridal bouquet as her flowers.

The couple's home will be at 212½ N. Starkweather, Apt. 5. The bride is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. The bridegroom is a 1971 PHS graduate and is employed at a Pampa grocery store.

Courtesies to the couple include a rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents at 445 Hughes, and a bridal shower to be given later at the First Assembly of God Church.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Box of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Jan Engle of Dallas.

Mirrors Help Solve Problems Of Decorating

By AILEEN SNOODY
NEW YORK (NEA)

Cleopatra has been blamed for many successes and failures. One of her successes is the ego use of what we now call a "mirror."

The temptress of the Nile, according to legend, had servants polish a piece of bronze to a high luster, the better to see her beauty.

Mirrors today have more than looking-glass uses in the home. Many help solve home decorating problems.

For example, a basic is to use a mirror to reflect the most sight and make a small room appear larger.

Here are some valid tips on uses of mirrors in the home:

A small room appears double in size by mirroring an entire wall. Give the illusion of pushing walls outward by mirroring the sides.

In low-ceiling rooms, mirrors flush with the ceiling give illusion of space.

Use framed mirrors to match from accessories. Match a large mirror with a large sofa. Use a smaller mirror over an end table.



Mr. and Mrs. George Keeton Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame S. Barnes, on their 50th wedding anniversary will be held Room. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keeton of 1022 A reception sponsored by the couple's five children, Mrs. Warren Bowers, Mrs. Darrell Donner, J. R. Keeton, Doyle Keeton, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Lee Miles of Groom. The couple have 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. They were married June 18, 1921, in Hillsboro. They moved from Hillsboro to McLean in 1928 and from McLean to Pampa in 1940.

Groom Residents Slate Marriage

GROOM (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. wedding will be July 16 at the Jack West announce the United Methodist Church in engagement and approaching Groom.

marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Rodney G. Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hardin of Shallowater. The

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Logan, Odessa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Thelma Erlis Logan, to Jerry Charles Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrington, of Pampa. Wedding vows will be pledged Aug. 7 in Parker Heights Christian Church of Odessa with Rev. Ben Wilson officiating. Miss Logan is a 1967 graduate of Odessa High School and attended Odessa College. She was a member of the Adjutant Major of La Senoritas De Las Rosa Drill Team and graduated with an Associate Degree in 1962 from Odessa College. She is employed by a finance company in Midland, attended Frank Phillips College. He is manager of a finance company in Langview.

Leigh Brown Says Vows With Robert C. Koscheski

Leigh Davis Brown repeated marriage vows with Robert Combs Koscheski in a double-ring service in Parkway Presbyterian Church in Corpus Christi. The Rev. Jim Carter officiated for the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Brown Jr., Corpus Christi. The bridegroom is the son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Koscheski of San Antonio, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Combs of Lefors. Gary Mills played guitar music for the wedding selections.

The bride was dressed in a silk organza, pale pink gown with empire waist and long skirt. Embroidered wreaths in pastels and bishop sleeves accented her dress. She carried a Spring bouquet.

Michele Brown of Corpus Christi, the maid of honor, wore a light green dress with long skirt, ruffled sleeves and hem and a square neckline. She carried a pink tea rose nosegay. M. Sgt. Wayne Koscheski was best man with Bick Brown and Chris Brown as ushers.

The three-layer cake was accented with pale pink trim

and real tea roses. Mrs. Ken Precise assisted with the punch service as Mrs. C.E. Williams served cake, and Sharon Williams registered guests.

For the honeymoon trip to Matamoras, Mexico, the bride traveled in a beige plaid suit.

The bride is a student at the University of Texas and graduated from Richard King High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Kaiserslautern High School, Kaiserslautern, Germany is a student at the University of Texas.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE
½ c. Sugar
1 tbs. Cornstarch
1 c. Water
¼ tsp. Salt
1 qt. Strawberries
1 9-inch Baked Pie Shell
Wash, drain and stem the strawberries. Place berries in baked pie shell. Combine sugar, cornstarch, water and salt. Cook slowly until glossy. Pour hot mixture over berries. Place pie in refrigerator and chill. Before serving, top with whipped cream.

Pre-nuptial events were a shower April 10 in Corpus Christi with Mrs. James Dinn as hostess, a rehearsal dinner by the bridegroom's parents in Corpus Christi, and a shower in Austin, May 10.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hilda Brown, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Houston, Mrs. Frank Matejka, Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Rosser Jr., and Jana Rose, Houston.

COCONUT CAKE I
1 c. Butter
½ c. Sugar
½ c. Milk
2¼ c. Flour
1 tsp. Baking Powder
½ tsp. Vanilla
10 drops of Almond Essence
3 Egg Whites, Beaten Stiff and Dry
Cream the butter and sugar. Add milk alternately with the flour which has been sifted with the baking powder. Add flavors. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven in a loaf pan. When cool, cut into layers.

Wheeler Residents Plan Marriage In Area Church

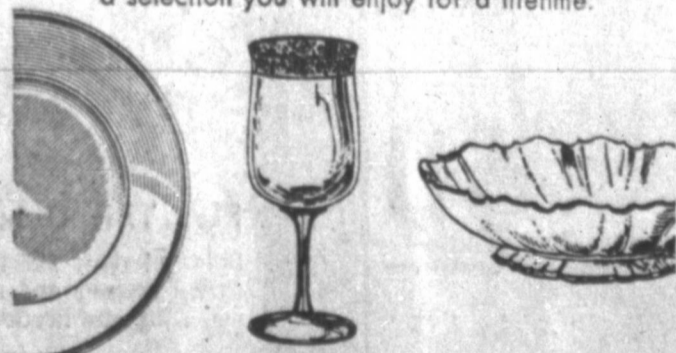
WHEELER (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Lyhette to Don M. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning of Wheeler. The date of the ceremony has been set for Aug. 14 in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

Miss Lyhette graduated from Wheeler High School this year. Her fiancé is a 1969 graduate of Wheeler High School. He has attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock for two years and will continue his study in Wildlife Conservation there this year. She plans to attend Commercial College of Business in Lubbock.

Have you registered yet for your china and crystal?



With your wedding getting closer with every passing day, you should register your fine china and crystal pattern choices as soon as possible. That way, your family and friends can choose the gifts you really want—without duplication. Our bridal consultant is an expert in china and crystal coordination. She'll show you our complete collection... including world-famous Lenox China and hand-blown Lenox Crystal, and help you make a selection you will enjoy for a lifetime.



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VEGETABLES:
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DESSERTS:
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-MONDAY MENU-

MEATS:
Turkey Pie with Biscuit
Topping 65c
Pork Chop with Rice Pilaf 89c

VEGETABLES:
Buttered Okra 24c
Harvard Beets 20c

SALADS:
Italian Style Salad 55c
Merry Cherry Gelatin Salad 25c

DESSERTS:
Apple Blossom Pie 28c
Lemon Meringue Pie 28c



PLUSH RESORT SCENE might be Florida, Acapulco or the Riviera but it's actually Albena on Communist Bulgaria's Black Sea coast. It is one of four resorts in the area popular with vacationers from throughout East Europe and increasingly visited by Westerners as well.

'Queen Of Zoo' In Texas Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The whooping crane population has dropped by one with the death of a lanky bird named "Rosie." She may have been simply the victim of old age.

"We don't live forever, you know," said San Antonio Zoo director Louis R. DiSabato.

Officials disclosed Thursday that Rosie, popularly nicknamed "queen of the zoo," died the day before of undetermined causes.

"It could have been nothing but her particular age," DiSabato said.

Rosie already was an adult in 1956 when captured on a ranch near the Central Texas town of Lometa, so her age never was determined.

Drought gripping Texas and a sudden, heavy rain Tuesday may have been factors in her death, DiSabato said. The body will be sent to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center at Laurel, Md., for studies to determine why she died.

Rosie's only offspring, "Tex," now lives at Patuxent.

Her mate, "Crip," is still here at the zoo and officials are keeping a close watch on the rare crane—one of only about 84 in existence, according to recent Patuxent estimates.

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles' prettiest protegee, Mary Hopkin, is speaking again to the Beatles.

At least, she will when she sees them again.

The Welsh songbird, who shot to fame with the multimillion selling record "Those Were the Days," hasn't seen a single Beatle for six months.

That led to "a lack of communication," her manager, Stan Sherrington, said today.

So much so that one record company got the idea Miss Hopkin had switched to its label from the Beatles' Apple label.

"I don't know who got the idea I was leaving the Beatles' company," Miss Hopkin said at the lavishly appointed Apple offices in London's Savile Row.

"It's all settled now and I am staying put."



AIME OFFICERS — New officers and directors of the Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME include: standing, Gary W. Tibbits, Clarence Kirby, First vice-chairman; Dean Davis, Second vice chairman; James C. Smith, treasurer. Seated, from left directors; Don DeGeer, Bill Gabelmann, A. A. Lollar and Doyle Henson.

New Books On Shelves

THE BROTHER—R. D. Reeve; a moving story of a small-town New England family with four sons, and a brand of unhappiness all their own.

THE SMOKE WATCHERS' HOW-TO-QUIT BOOK: The tested way to break the cigarette habit forever.

NICE ENOUGH TO MURDER—E.S. Russell; at Mantion High in suburban Massachusetts, several members of the guidance department seems to need more advice than the pupils, and Ben Louis, the principal, has to deal with murder.

A TRAIL OF BLOOD—Jeremy Potter; an exciting historical novel about the disappearance of the Plantagenet princes.

THE WORLD MENDERS—Lloyd Biggle, Jr.; a new science fiction novel.

NO MORE THAN FIVE IN A BED—Sandra Dallas; Colorado hotels in the old days.

MALINCHE AND CORTES—Margaret Shedd; a novel of love and an empire lost.

CRAZY SUNDAYS—Aron Latham; F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood.

THE COUNTRY CLUB CAPER—Bill Gullick; centering on the growing pains of a small Northwestern, the town, this novel concerns the brand new country club and what happens when it becomes the focus of national attention.

DOCTOR IN JUDGMENT—Elizabeth Seifert; a warm moving story of a headstrong girl and her doctor father who have to find a way to bridge the gap between their generations.

THE UNDERGROUND MAN—Ross MacDonald; a novel that mingles suspense with an extraordinary perception of an American lifestyle (West Coast affluent).

SONNTAG—Michael Sinclair; a novel of espionage.

VICTORIAN LADY ON THE TEXAS FRONTIER: the Journal of Ann Raney Coleman.

Banks Grass Mite Poses Threat To Grain Sorghum

LUBBOCK—The number one threat to Texas' number one grain crop, grain sorghum, may well be the Banks grass mite in 1971 because of its growing resistance to formerly effective chemical treatment.

This pesky mite is posing the latest and most serious threat among the many pest problems which put a big management load on growers.

Texas Tech University Entomology Prof. Charles F. Ward said the mite problem is aggravated by necessary greenbug control. Greenbugs attack emerging plants, and although these insects can be destroyed by chemicals, the process causes Banks grass mites to build up resistance to the chemicals formerly useful in their control.

When the mites follow the greenbugs into the field this year, there is evidence that they could wield a "free reign," Dr. Ward said.

The mites suck juices from the plant. Where water is limited, the plants go into severe water stress which weakens them and makes them more susceptible to disease. At harvest, extensive lodging may occur — both as the result of the mite attack and subsequent diseases—making the harvest difficult.

The solution, according to Ward, could lie in a combination chemical and biological control program.

In looking for a new control, Ward pointed out that alternative chemicals must be found that can be registered for use on grain sorghum or corn.

Registration is under the control of the federal Environmental Protection Agency which requires that the chemicals be effective, constitute no public health hazard, leave residue at harvest that is within an established tolerance limit and do not cause bad side effects.

"New chemicals will have to be found," Ward said, "but it is important to look at some of the known predators of the Banks grass mite because these could offer additional biological control possibilities."

"Chemical control is only a temporary measure to reduce mite damage until alternate, more effective and, in the long run, cheaper methods of control can be developed."

Practical Jokes Lead To Deluge Of Applicants

BALTIMORE (AP) — The telephone at a rowhouse in Baltimore's inner city has been ringing so much lately, the six unmarried young women who live there could use a butler.

About 500 calls during the past month have been from men applying for a job as their live-in manservant.

A classified advertisement, placed by one of the six roommates as a practical joke, led to the deluge of applicants.

"When most females come to the city," said Cheryl, 24, "they take all kinds of precautions—like having unlisted phones and not putting names on mail boxes. We advertised."

Despite their recent exposure to the masses, they all prefer to retain what's left of their anonymity by declining use of their surnames.

Barbara, 2, placed the ad in The Paper, a bimonthly which had just started a classified section and offered free space. It read:

"Wanted. Live-in butler for six girls. No pay, lots of fringe benefits. Only has to answer door three times a month. Room and board. Call for appointment between 4-8 p.m." A phone number also was listed.

"We got lots of obscene calls," said Pam.

Washington Window

By LOUIS CASSELS, UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If any group in America stands in real need of public welfare assistance, it's the migrant farm workers.

But their need is not being met. In this, as in so many other ways, the hapless transients who harvest our fruits and vegetables are getting the short end of the stick.

The Migrant Research Project is a non-profit, non-partisan organization which has no ax to grind beyond a deep concern for the plight of the most disadvantaged people in America. It has just completed a two-year study of living conditions among the 250,000 people who follow the crops.

It found the average annual income of a migrant family is \$2,201. To earn that much, at least two adult members of the family must work in the fields.

Three-fourths of the black families and half of the Mexican-American families in the migrant stream have annual earnings of less than \$2,000.

The study showed there are six months to feed in the typical migrant family. By the official calculations of the U.S. government, a farm family of six is living in poverty if it has an income of \$4,244 a year. An income of \$2,021 for a family of

six clearly amounts to abject poverty.

But we have a great big expensive welfare system in this country which takes care of such poor people, right? Wrong.

The present welfare program is so hedged about with bureaucratic red tape and eligibility rules that most migrant families cannot get any help from it. In fact, the survey showed, only 9 per cent of all migrant families received any kind of public assistance whatever.

The other 91 per cent don't even get food stamps. Although the federal government in 1970 made a great fanfare of waiving residency requirements to make it easier for migrant families to get food stamps, the survey disclosed that the new rules in many cases were not passed along to the county welfare offices where the actual decisions are made.

Moreover, the erratic income pattern of migrant families—who may earn a good deal one month, and nothing at all for the next three months—is not taken into account by existing regulations. Welfare workers may reject a migrant family's application for food stamp aid because its current income is above eligibility levels, even though its overall annual income would qualify for maximum aid.

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Dryland practically but about the whe estimate acres we this year recorded fifteen Heaton, average that wa about six also sal average 1 yield wou per acre referring most peo acres th harvest marginal takes a bushels pay the someone wheat. 1 reason v average. as hav bushels 1 miles so a windb perfect p field bac February Harves Is just Mrs. F Grain dryland about ei the King one rep that ma acre. T Moore I deliver Company wheat forty an Bob Ga Grain harveste viclity bushels mention of the r plowed average would b since a harvest Stan have acreage 4 BY RIC We v oportu Walton, Contine present Class J enough busy ac We v Bush J use of l It was The Aitome Thursd at th Buildin Don C p-p-e-s Ignith Cooling open interest The Semina Tuesda in atte leaders Colling Ochlitr strong Jearne and at enodell format prepar comin

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Dryland wheat harvesting is practically over. This didn't last but about four or five days after the wheat got ready. We estimate the lowest number of acres were harvested for wheat this year than has been recorded for some twelve to fifteen years. In talking to Lee Heaton, he estimated the average dryland wheat acreage that was harvested yielded about six bushels per acre. Lee also said, "If you would average the acres planted, the yield would not be two bushels per acre." What Lee was referring to was the fact that most people have plowed up the acres that will not pay to harvest and have left the marginal wheat for harvest. It takes a minimum of about six bushels of wheat per acre to pay the harvesting expense if someone would give you the wheat. Therefore, this is the reason why so much six bushel average. Lee quoted one farmer as having made nineteen bushels per acre about fifteen miles south of Pampa, where a windbreak had laid down a perfect pattern of snow over the field back during the storm last February.

Harvesting or irrigated acres is just now getting underway. Mrs. Finis Keaton, Keaton Grain, Kingsmill, reports dryland acreage averaging about eight bushels per acre in the Kingsmill vicinity. She had one report of a small acreage that made twenty bushels per acre. This was on the J. R. Moore farm. Kin Burger had delivered to the Keaton Grain Company one field of irrigated wheat that yielded between forty and fifty bushels per acre. Bob Gallimore, with Western Grain, Hoover, reports the harvested acreage in that vicinity averaging about ten bushels per acre. He also mentioned the fact that most of the marginal wheat had been plowed up and therefore, the average on harvested acres would be somewhat misleading since a very small acreage was harvested this year.

Stan Friend was reported to have harvested a sizable acreage that yielded twelve

bushels per acre and Dutch hundreds bushels per acre. Osborne topped the dryland harvested twelve and sixty-six farmers in that area. Jerry Kotara had started in on irrigated wheat on Friday of last week — he had some testing sixty-one with eleven per cent moisture — estimated yield was in the forty to fifty bushel category.

Milo and Cotton Planting
Effective rains over the past ten days has put dryland milo and cotton farmers in the field the past week planting. Although there hasn't been any heavy moisture over most of the county, two good rains that averaged out about one inch restored the moisture enough for planting however, it did little to build subsoil moisture so badly needed. Most parts of the county can now get up a dryland milo crop. We anticipate that a very large acreage of dryland milo will be planted in Gray County due to the fact that most of the wheat ground was plowed up and there is plenty of land to plant dryland milo. This is just the right time of year to plant dryland milo acreage. One thing we have against us is the fact we haven't had any heavy rains to drive the moisture deep — we are short on subsoil moisture. If we could have weeks of real wet weather, we could make a bumper dryland crop. We certainly need to make one.

I've talked with several area farmers about a statement that I heard one of the area weathermen make on television, he said the drought had been broken. I think a more accurate description would say it has been dented... not broken. Not too far from Gray County I observed a field that had been prepared to plant dryland milo or a grazing crop on this ground. After a one-inch rain, there was still three inches of dry dirt about six inches below the surface. This farmer didn't think the drought had even been broken and this is very typical all across the Panhandle. We haven't had that general two-to-three-inch rain all across the Panhandle. In my opinion, this is the type of rain that it will take not only to break the drought but to get us back on the road to recovery as far as subsoil moisture is concerned.

A couple of weeks ago I made the suggestion that it would help greatly if the State ASC Committee could see fit to allow farmers and ranchers in the drought area the privilege of grazing diverted acres throughout the 1971 growing season. As you know, Evelyn Mason released it in her newsletter soon thereafter, that this action had already been taken. We are very happy that they did allow farm and ranch people to graze diverted acres through November 30. There is some question as to whether there will be any charge on dryland or diverted acres and I suggest you check with Evelyn Mason to determine. You will need to get permission to graze so drop by the ASC office and make application if this will help you.

4-H Candy Sales
The Gray County 4-H Clubs have completed a most successful 4-H Candy sale. They wish to express to all those that purchased candy from them their sincere thanks. Approximately twenty-eight hundred dollars worth of candy was sold in Gray County. Part of the funds will go to support local 4-H Club. Center which is to be located at Brownwood. Texas is one of the last states to have a State 4-H Club Center.



AUTOMOTIVE CLASS — 4-H Club members and guests were instructed by R. E. "Rob" Walton, product engineer for Continental Oil Co., second from left, during a special automotive class. 4-H members pictured from left are: Bill Stanford, Butch Helms and Frank Morrison. About 20 students attended the class. (Staff Photo)

Panhandle Water Placemats Tell Farmers' Story

By FELIX W. RYALS

Report No. 127 issued by the Texas Water Development Board in May of 1971 carries an inventory of irrigation for the years 1958, 1964 and 1969. The figures compiled for Gray and Carson counties are very interesting.

Farmers in these two counties will recall that by 1958 the big switch had gotten underway from dryland to irrigation farming. For all practical purposes, Gray County farmers had been irrigating for two years, and Carson County farmers had been irrigating for three years. A few wells had been drilled several years earlier.

In 1958 Gray County irrigated approximately 8,800 acres. It took about 8,356 acre-feet of water to irrigate this acreage. By 1964 Gray County had upped the irrigation acreage to approximately 16,790 acres and used approximately 22,869 acre-feet of water. In 1969 the irrigated acreage had climbed to 29,352 acres and was using 39,100 acre-feet of water to do the job.

In order to understand the relationship of the acres irrigated and the acre-feet of water used one must understand that an acre-foot of water is one acre of land surface covered by water to a depth of one foot.

In 1958 the irrigated acreage in Carson County had reached 65,400 acres with 61,065 acre-feet of water used. By 1964 the irrigated acreage had climbed to 104,310 acres and used approximately 149,906 acre-feet of water. In 1969 the irrigated acreage was 124,725 acres and 175,800 acre-feet of water was used.

The figures for 1970 have not been released, but the rate of increase for irrigated acreage and acre-feet of water remains the same.

Two years ago, Ed Garnett, the Area Farm Management Specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, released statistics showing that agricultural income for the upper 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle exceeded the income from the oil and gas industry. The figures startled everyone. In fact, they were almost impossible to believe. If true, and we now know they were true, this was an important milestone in the economy of the area. The rate of increase for agriculture over oil and gas has picked up during the past two years.

Back in the days when the underground water people were applying the pressure to eliminate the unlined salt water pits, the agriculture people were constantly reminded that agriculture really was not very important in the area. That frame of mind has disappeared. The oil and gas industry has an excellent working relationship with irrigated agriculture. In fact, industry has joined with agriculture to create a new economy we now call agri-business.

Report No. 127 published by the Texas Water Development Board may be ordered by anyone interested. This report stated the following concerning irrigated acreage state-wide: "Texas irrigated acreage continues to increase rapidly from 6.7 million acres in 1958 to 7.7 million in 1964 and 8.2 million in 1969. Because 1958 and 1969 were relatively wet years while 1964 was abnormally dry, the apparent slowing of the rate of increase from 1964 to 1969, compared to the 1958 to 1964 rate of increase, may not be a real trend. The 1 1/2 million acre increase over the entire 11-year period, however, is a significant trend between irrigation seasons quite comparable climatically."

In 1915, U.S. Lt. Gen Simon Buckner was killed in the Pacific war battle of Okinawa. In 1953, Egypt was proclaimed a republic, and Premier Mohammed Naguib became the first president.

When millions of Americans sit down to meals in their favorite restaurants in the next few months, they'll be able to get a better understanding of the importance of America's agriculture. In a joint effort by two Pennsylvania based firms, a series of restaurant placemats will be telling the story of modern farming.

"American Agriculture" placemats carry a series of questions designed to test the diner's knowledge of farming in the United States. In addition, each mat carries a Modern Farming story tracing the history of farming practices.

Kurt Strauss, president of Royal Paper Company in Coatesville, said his firm worked with the communications and promotions department of New Holland Division of Sperry Rand, in nearby Lancaster County, to develop the series which will be used in restaurants throughout the United States.

New Holland devised the series and produced the artwork as part of its current program to help tell the story of the farmer's role in our national economy. The placemats are being released while President Nixon's "Salute to Agriculture" is still fresh in the minds of the nation. New Holland has conducted a long series of campaigns on behalf of the farmer, and the placemats are part of the present campaign based on the theme, "America Should Know Her Farmers Better."

Research Reassures Future Of World's Cotton Fiber

NEW ORLEANS—The bonds of cooperation were closely knitted at a meeting here between Cotton Incorporated and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Regional Research Laboratory.

Texas Greenhouse Tomato Production Course Set

COLLEGE STATION.—The Eighth Annual Texas Greenhouse Tomato Production Short Course and Conference is scheduled for June 28-30 at the Memorial Student Center on the Texas A&M University campus. The program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Department of Soil and Crop Sciences of Texas A&M, and the Texas Greenhouse Vegetable Growers Council.

One purpose of the short course on Monday, June 28, is to acquaint potential growers with methods and techniques used in producing greenhouse tomatoes. The course is also designed to help would-be growers decide whether they should attempt to start a greenhouse tomato operation. The conference, June 28-29, is planned to bring up-to-date information to all greenhouse tomato growers, whether just starting an operation or well established in one.

J. Dukes Wooters, Jr., general manager of Cotton Incorporated, said, "The plans for a team approach in moving research developments quickly into the market place will prove to be a model for private industry working with USDA."

Both organizations presented in-depth reports of their current activities in behalf of cotton. Cotton Incorporated's programs were outlined, with specific examples of new cotton yarn and fabric directions in apparel, home furnishings, and industrial markets.

The SRRL program described a broad approach to important product realities without including permanent press, stretch cottons, and fire-retardant finishes. The urgency of converting research developments into product realities without duplicative effort was spelled by Wooters: "Long-range research is essential but time is critical in our campaign to increase cotton's share of the U.S. fiber market. The response of the SRRL staff to our outline of the positive marketing opportunities for their work and personal commitment is the high point of our meeting."

Irrigation Between Rows Boosts Skip-Row Cotton

Getting the most from irrigation water, especially where the supply is limited, should be the goal of every producer. In Garza County, this is being accomplished on several cotton farms, and increased profits are the result.

Applying irrigation water in the furrow between rows of skip-row cotton has boosted cotton yields 10 to 20 per cent per acre, points out Syd Conner, Garza County agricultural agent. Conner, along with Leon New, Extension Service irrigation specialist at Lubbock, has conducted irrigation studies the past two years on the Travis Lancaster farm and also had a test on the Virgil Bilbo farm in 1970.

"Yields ranged from 24 to 82 pounds more lint per acre where irrigation water was applied between the two rows of cotton compared to application in the skipped row in a two-in, one-out planting pattern," says Conner. "Yield differences of 82 and 64 pounds occurred on the Lancaster farm while a 24-pound difference was

noted on the Bilbo farm." Irrigations were the same for the two water placement procedures. Either one or two irrigations of the same quantity were applied. Conner believes that timely rainfall last July and August on the Bilbo farm minimized the yield differences from the "between-the-cotton" irrigation.

Verticillium wilt entered into the picture as expected but did not influence yield as much as did the extra boost from having the water closer to the plants. Cotton watered between the rows had 7 to 15 per cent more wilt infected plants but yields were still higher than where water was applied in the skipped row. Cotton varieties in the tests were Paymaster 212 and Coker. Similar tests are planned with more wilt tolerant varieties.

"We were able to boost cotton yields with limited irrigation by placing the water where more plant roots could take advantage of it," contends Conner. "Also, plant shading reduced surface evaporation."

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4-H Corner

By ASST. AGENTS RICHARD GUGGISBERG and JANA COLE

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Rob Walton, product engineer for Continental Oil, for his excellent presentation to the Automotive Class June 15. Walton was kind enough to take time from his busy schedule to be with us.

We would also like to thank Bush Jordan for loaning us the use of his station Tuesday night. It was very considerate.

The second meeting of the Automotive Club will be Thursday, June 24, at 8 p.m., at the Agricultural Annex Building on East Highway 60. Don Cole and Ted Atwood will present the program on "Ignition, carburetion and Cooling System." Again, this is open to the public. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The 4-County Dress Revue Seminar was a big success last Tuesday. There were about 125 in attendance with 4-H'ers and leaders from Gray, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Hemphill, Ochiltree, Carson, and Armstrong counties. The 4-H'ers learned about fashion trends and accessories, grooming, and modeling. All of this information will help the girls in preparation for the Dress Revue coming up in July.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
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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.

Hanoi's Zero Credibility

In the more than three years since the North Vietnamese began meeting with the Allies in Paris, ostensibly to arrange peace in South Vietnam, the enemy spokesmen have refused to release any prisoners of war. With a victory for the Allies at hand, they want us to surrender first.

Now they want us to believe they might have given something in exchange for the return to North Vietnam of 570 war prisoners held in South Vietnam. But only thirteen of the 570 wanted to go back to their homeland. The others may have feared reprisals for having been taken prisoner. Or else simply preferred living in a free country, even in prison, than living as "free" men under Communist rule. So Hanoi threw up a great smokescreen,

rather than accept the few wounded men who were willing to return to that unhappy country. The Communists' expressions of scorn for the South Vietnamese offer to send back any of the 570 prisoners who wished to go, regardless of whether the enemy reciprocated, was entirely expectable. It is an old Communist custom. Communists' words have no credibility. They will do whatever they want to whenever they decide. Nothing they say is worth listening to for reliable meaning. That is the record of more than three years of effort.

The peace table, whether round, square, or oval or oblong, is only another site for conflict: war in a different form.

Stop Self-Denunciation

Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson and Lt. Col. William J. McCloskey have been accused of war crimes in Vietnam by the United States Army, with great publicity in the media. It is news, but is it wise to beat our breasts before all the world and cry, "We are guilty"?

Why are doing something now that we never did before, i.e., accusing ourselves in a great chorus of mea culpa's? Do we deliberately want to downgrade, demean ourselves? We seem to prefer keeping ourselves on the defensive, as though we did not want to admit that we have in fact won the war, and that that is why we can withdraw with honor.

War crimes have been committed in every war before and since the days of Genghis Khan, who built a tower of skulls of civilians and enemy soldiers in Bokhara in the thirteenth century. In all history there is no account of a people pillorying its own military officers with great fanfare for war crimes, as is being done by the United States now. It is time to call a halt to such overemphasis.

Churchill used to say that democracy is the worst form of government "except for all the rest." To put it another way: The U.S.A. is still the best country on earth. Let's keep it that way!

Instant Stagnation

Combating pollution is a highly industrialized society is not so easy as passing a law and then dispatching a government agent to enforce it. In reality, it involves complexities and practical problems which are too little understood.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency recently issued an order directing the Pfizer Chemical Company of Groton, Conn., to refrain from dumping waste materials in Long Island Sound. The company sought to dispose of its wastes on land, but Connecticut refused to issue a permit for this purpose.

Blocked on all sides the company finally announced it would have to stop production if the federal order were not lifted. It is not fully clear whether the federal agency was aware, when it issued the order, that the Pfizer plant produces about 40 per cent of the nation's supply of penicillin, as well as other antibiotics. After all, whether the country runs out of penicillin is not really the

agency's concern. Its job is to protect the environment.

Negotiations have produced a three month delay, permitting production to continue for the present, but the matter is still largely unresolved.

This case underscores the fact that any instant remedy for pollution involves a price which few Americans are willing to pay.

People want clean water, but they also expect wonder drugs when they are sick. They want unspoiled wilderness, but their demand for electricity requires new power plants, ugly transmission lines, relay stations, etc. They want clean air, but the burning of coal is still the most efficient means of producing electricity.

Hindering The Handicapped

The correlation between minimum wage laws and the welfare crisis that is overwhelming America is still not sufficiently understood. The truth is that every boost in the minimum wage has thrown thousands of poor and unskilled workers into unemployment and on the relief rolls.

Employers who could not afford to pay marginal workers more than they could earn have been forced by every succeeding minimum wage boost to turn to self service and automation. Instead of helping the marginal worker, unrealistic raising of the minimum wage often has legislated him out of his job.

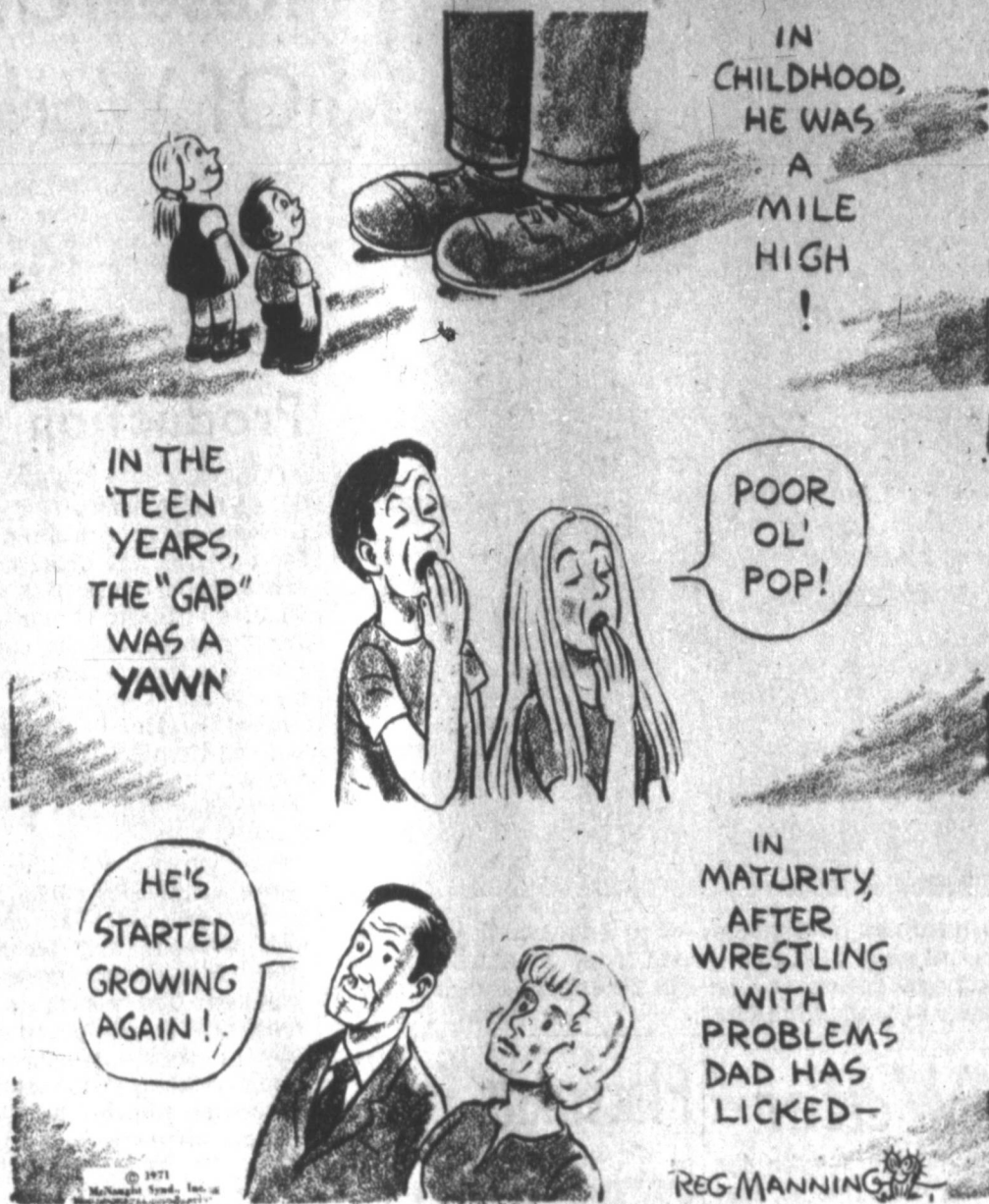
Nevertheless, well-intentioned efforts to boost the minimum wage are made in nearly every session of Congress, including

this one. The bill introduced recently by Rep. John H. Dent to increase minimum wage from \$1.80 to \$1.80 next year and to \$2.15 in 1973 should be defeated because in addition to being just plain wrong, it will diminish job opportunity and is inflationary.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:
STATE
Rep. Phil Calvo, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
Sen. Miss Sherman, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 921 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.

Dad's Generation Gaps



The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor

TODAY IS Father's Day. Bless his bill-paying heart. So let's start off with a little Father's Day "sermon."

In our permissive society, the role of dear old dad seems to be more important than ever. Juvenile authorities tell us that 99 per cent of the time, a child becomes delinquent only after the father has relinquished his role.

The father should be the head of the family, just as the mother is the heart.

It is almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of a father in rearing children. Christ set the example. He taught us to refer to the First Person of the Trinity as 'God the Father.' When the Apostles asked Jesus how to pray, He taught them to call God "Our Father."

THE FATHER must exercise his role as head of the house, not turn it over to the mother by default. He is not just a good provider. He must be much more. He, we are told, must provide spiritually in his own way, as well as materially.

He must strengthen children's character by not handing them too many things on a silver platter. He needs to help them grow by rearing them in the school of hard knocks. He should not deny them the struggles that enabled him to succeed.

That so-called generation gap between parent and children becomes a problem only when a father tries to be just a pal instead of a parent first and a pal second. Children pal with one another, but they look to their parents for guidance and example. The fathers we honor on this day are those who provide both.

THE QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council needs a lot of help down at Camp Cibola near Cleburne.

There is need for volunteer work from carpenters, painters, welders, plasterers, joiners, tree trimmers and a host of other miscellaneous workers.

For instance, a compressor and spray gun is needed, men with pickup trucks to haul trash — and probably most of all — a qualified electrician.

If the Scout Council doesn't get this help, it looks as if the formal dedication set for July 17 will have to be postponed.

Right now woolly a very few persons are helping. Forty per cent of the girls who will use the camp are from Pampa. So far, we are told, only one Pampan has been giving regularly of his time. This is an appeal to fathers and

mothers of Pampa Girl Scouts to get in on the deal. Boy Scouts might be able to pitch in, too. Just a few hours in the evenings or on Saturdays and Sundays.

Practically all materials needed for renovation have been donated. What's missing is the elbow grease. Manpower (and woman power) is needed.

If you want to make it possible to get the camp open and in business — call the Girl Scout office at 669-6862 before 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. They can tell you how you can help, how to get to the camp lodge and site and any other information. Or, contact board members Julie Brueger or Paul Keim, or public relations director Jane Kadango.

HERE'S SOME advice for those sweet young brides who are taking the fatal step this month. They probably won't take it, but one of the Wonderful Wizards of Washington asks us to pass it along anyway.

It has nothing to do with how to handle your husband without letting him know it, or how to be so alluring he will have eyes for nobody else.

It is simply this. If you are getting married this year you have to get your name changed on your Social Security card. If you don't get it changed, come tax refund time next January or February, the IRS computer won't know who Mrs. John Doe is. It will question why Jane Smith's Social Security number got on an income tax return for John and Jane Doe.

Girls, we know you have a lot to do, but you will be glad if you accept this tip and change your Social Security number now.

THINGS WE never knew until now:

The minnow you use for bait sometimes reaches a weight of 100 pounds. . . The first no-hit baseball game was pitched in 1876. . . Almost all bumble bees nest in the ground. . . The First American Clipper Ship was launched in Baltimore in 1832.

The first telegraph message was sent in 1844. . . George Washington was America's first mule breeder. . . The cantaloupe is named after Italy's melon center, Cantalupo. . . Diamonds disappear when they are strongly heated. . . The camel has three stomachs. . . The match was invented in 1699. (Because of the affair, some school board members have for us, we try to toss in educational stuff like this every once in awhile.)

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Virginia's questions should occupy your mind when you wake up in the middle of the night and can't go back to sleep. They are so profound that they make our recent trips to the moon seem trivial! So help nurture your children in moral idealism. Use the booklet below to help give them a passport to Heaven!

CASEQ-504: Virginia S., aged 28, teaches Sunday School.

"Dr. Crane," she asked meditatively, "do you think people who ignore the church and refuse to accept Christ, will not get into Heaven? And what about the various sects that overly magnify such things as menu items? Or the day of the week on which to worship God?"

Profound Perplexities Compared to such cosmic enigmas, our recent trips to the moon are mere trivia. Dr. Shapley, former Director of the Observatory at Harvard, estimated conservatively there must be at least 1,000,000 other planets in the cosmic universe that revolve around distant suns (stars) and have moderate climate, water, vegetation and other habitable characteristics just like Earth.

Dr. Shapley says they are either inhabited already or at least inhabitable!

Could what we call Heaven be one of those inhabitable planets?

Jesus is quoted in the Scriptures as saying that two people may be working in the fields, but one shall be chosen and the other left. Likewise, He stated two may be in the house, yet one may be lifted up to Heaven but the other will be left.

"But, Dr. Crane," you may exclaim, "What determines which one shall go to Heaven?" Well, when asked that question, Christ said that such a person must love God with all his heart and soul and mind, and love his neighbor as himself. But that yardstick also has a vital corollary for Jesus warned us in Matthew 10:32:

"Whoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven." Everything who thus stands up to join a church or even publicly recites the Apostle's Creed, wherein you state you believe "in God the Father . . . and in Jesus Christ, his only Son . . ." has thus made this earthly confession.

You thus are assured that Christ will reciprocate and identify you in heaven as one of his followers. This must be a very important key to heaven, for Jesus in the very next verse is quoted as adding:

"But whoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven." Please notice that these requirements for admission to heaven say nothing about being required to eat certain food items or to refrain from them.

They don't even mention which day of the week we shall

observe as the Sabbath. Nor do they prescribe any special form of baptism, whether by sprinkling, pouring or total immersion. For Jesus was a great exponent of "horse sense" or gumption. When criticized for eating with the publicans and sinners without first washing his hands, he tartly replied:

"It isn't what goes in a man's mouth that pollutes him but what comes out therefrom." In fact, Jesus even vetoed the slavish worship of the Sabbath instead of God by saying: "The Sabbath was made for man; not man, for the Sabbath."

So send for my booklet "The Logical Proof of God," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, and help insure your children's entrance to heaven. Write to Dr. Crane in care of (The Pampa Daily News) enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope, and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

H. L. Hunt Writes

TECHNOLOGY LAG

Technology, that miraculous field where know-how is translated into products, was for many years a trademark of the United States Technology in this country is . . . the skids. We once outproduced everyone as we used our scientific and technical brains on a concerted, mass scale.

But this is not "me any more" and it is a dangerous situation we find ourselves in, for technology means jobs for millions in the field of industry and it meant our survival in the world of military hardware.

While figures do not tell the full story of the technology gap they do serve as a barometer of what's happening now. The U.S. News 1970 World Reports says that in 1970 there were 142,000 graduates in engineering, chemistry, physics and mathematics in the United States. In Russia there were 247,000 in the same fields.

Patent applications in West Germany, the Netherlands and Sweden surpassed those in the U.S. on a per capita basis by 1.6 to 1. In the consumer-electronics field in 1970, our exports totaled only \$77 million while imports totaled \$1.2 billion.

Many thousands of persons now unemployed are from the fields of science and engineering. We are importing vital parts for our air and sea inventories. In other words we are falling behind in military research and development.

This is a trend that must not be allowed to continue if we are to survive in a hostile world. The lapse in the fields of research by us in the 1960's as did a lot of other failures. We must start to overcome them now.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Readers Say Socks Repel Leg Cramps

Some months ago, one of the readers commented on wearing shoes to bed to prevent cramps. Since then, several readers TWO have described their experiences in using warm socks or shoes to prevent leg cramps. Here are a couple of examples:

Dear Dr. Lamb—I found your comments on cold feet very interesting. I also wear socks to bed, besides wearing warm socks during the day. I have noticed that the cramps do following excessive chilling. I can feel a cramp tightening, and forcing the heel downward and pulling the toe up will sometimes prevent one.

As to whether or not shoes prevent cramping, I have had many cramps with shoes on. I think the socks and general warmth are most important.

Dear Dr. Lamb—You mentioned that you would like to hear from people putting on socks at night to inhibit foot cramps. I am 69, have used the "sock cure" for about 15 years. I leave them on in winter, heavy nylon, wool or synthetics and sometimes long ones. I have been troubled with very painful cramps in my lower legs just above my ankles and in my feet and keeping them warm with warm socks seems to take care of the trouble.

Other readers have written that a folded warm blanket over the feet helps. The verdict this far: Good warm socks do help. What is your experience?

There are several reasons why warm socks can help. Muscles are made up of structures that behave like a coiled spring. When they are warm, the spring hangs loose, and when they get cold, they contract. The contraction can be forceful and become a cramp. Any muscle that is chilled is likely to cramp.

Then why the legs and not the rest of the body? The warmth of muscles is dependent upon their metabolism. The working muscle generates heat and is warm. The heat of the warm blood contributes to warmth. The legs are more distant from the heart than any other part of the body and, when you are asleep, the amount of blood flowing to the legs is not always enough to supply heat to the inactive muscles. Covering any muscle helps prevent heat loss. As one gets older and the circulation is not so good, then the socks help retain body heat and prevent cramping.

Yes, a cramp can be relieved, by stretching the muscle. It stretches the coiled spring, so to speak. External heat, such as a hot tub or hot sock or heating pad, also helps. Once the cramp has occurred, the muscle with its internal springs needs to be stretched to relieve the condition or the cramp will persist a long time.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

U. S. No Longer Number 1?

By PAUL HARVEY

One Monday morning this month we awakened, looked up, and up there, overhead, three men in a space house; three Russian men.

In the big old catsup bottle the size of a railroad car, three men sleeping, eating, exercising and working away 150 miles above and beyond us.

Thus the Russians had leapfrogged a year-and-a-half ahead of us into space, yet you've heard little urging in Congress or out, for us to catch up.

It is as if we as a nation are coming to accept something less than being first.

Former President Lyndon Johnson stubbornly refused "to be the first American President ever to lose a war."

Now the man who was his secretary of defense, who formerly subscribed to that position, says he was wrong and he is sorry.

Now Clark Clifford says he has an "obsession" to erase that mistake to the extent that he can, to get us altogether out of Indochina and to keep us out.

However the end results may be rationalized, this war is one we will not have won.

Similarly, in medicine we have moved from the front seat to the back. At least three other nations enjoy a happier doctor-patient ratio than ours.

In industry, Detroit is confessing that it cannot compete with imports.

American workers in automobiles — as in ceramics and textiles and electronics — have priced themselves out of the market. Other nations can produce better products for less.

United States of America to suggest that our country is or would ever be anything but the greatest, the strongest, the most powerful and the most prosperous.

Are we falling back? Is the United States no longer to be number one?

There is evidence aplenty that our individual standard of living remains the world's highest, our gross national product the world's most voluminous.

Yet Japan, Russia and West Germany, coming from behind, trying harder, are gaining on us and threatening to overtake us. It can be argued that second place is not all bad. Even third or fourth place with its lesser challenge to excellence and its diminished responsibility for others may be more comfortable if we are, in fact, too fat and lazy to want to sweat any more.

Indeed, history makes it appear inevitable that no nation enjoys more than about 200 years at its zenith, and that is just about our time in the New World.

But Paul, Harvey is so grateful for the glory that is ours and the material comforts which our energies produced that it's sad to him to witness the decline and fall.

And he cannot but wish that it were the other way around; that those were not Americans stuck in the monsoon mud over there and that those were Americans reaching for the stars up there.

And that the soundest dollars and the fastest airplanes and the best cars were still made here. I can wish that, however, both Scripture and history insist, we individually and collectively always get exactly what we deserve.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices went into a sharp slump today in slow trading.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 12.12 at 894.13.

Declines held a better than 3-to-1 lead over advances among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said concern about the economy and the interest rate situation continued to weigh on investors. They said that if the Dow holds significantly below the 900 level, further selling would probably develop.

Stocks of oil companies with interests in Venezuela were lower. Texaco was down 1 1/2 at 85 1/2, Jersey Standard was off 1 1/2 to 76 1/2, Indiana Standard was down 1 at 62 1/2, California Standard was off 1/2 to 56 1/2; and Royal Dutch was down 1 to 43 1/4. Airlines also were weak, with American Airlines down 2 1/2 at 30 1/4; Eastern Airlines, down 1 1/2 at 18 1/2; Pan American, off 1/2 to 13 1/2; and UAL Inc., off 1/2 to 36 1/2.

1 Card of Thanks

HATTIE TULLMAN NOEL
Dear Friends:
When friends in our church and our community, by their kind and loving care, made our recent time of sorrow easier to bear, truly a friend is a gift of God—Thank God.
The John Noel Family

JOE W. PARNELL
My family and I wish to thank each one and express our appreciation and love to you for the many kindnesses after the sudden passing of our beloved husband and father, Joe W. Parnell, on June 15, 1971. He was a member 29 years for the good food, words of comfort, beautiful cards, prayers, and the wonderful Memorial placed in his memory.
The beautiful funeral services, Dr. Kelley for his special efforts, and a special thank you to Brother Elmer Adcock, Vega, Texas and Ken Spoor for their parts in the beautiful service.
Thanks again to everyone.
Mrs. Joe Parnell & Family

JOHN HENRY TOLBERT
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, especially Dr. Lane, Casa Del Nursing Home, Elgin, Texas, for their kind and loving care, and the membership of the Omega Chapter, No. 1234, of the Waynesboro Chapter, No. 1234, for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness during the last days of our husband, May God richest blessing rest upon you.
Thelma B. Tolbert
The Lynn Family
The Last Family

2 Memorials
MARKERS — Memorials — Best man —
Mrs. F. W. Terry, 212-3945, Borger, 686-522, 111 S. Hobart.

3 Personal
FOR SALE: Lots 8 and 9 in Good Shepard's Addition, Memory Gardens, Mrs. F. W. Terry, 212-3945, Borger.

ALZHOVOLD ANNOUCTIONS
Announcement every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at W. Browning, Weldon, Okla. 73762 or 606.

5 Special Notices
Top O' Texas Lodge 1381, Monday and Tuesday night study and prayer in the dining room. Members urged to attend.

SPOTS before your eyes — do your own best — remove them with our special eye drops. Free literature. Dr. Elmer Adcock, Borger, El Paso, 686-522.

Pampa Lodge 968 AF and AM, June 24th, 7:30 p.m., stated business meeting. Members urged to attend.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: By owner, 7/8 interest in 200 acre lease in Hill County, Texas. Producing oil and casing head gas equipment, also including leasehold interest in oil and gas compressor. Oilfield, Texas. 401-421-145, P.O. Box 9494, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73109.

HUNT'S Snack-Pack Vending machines. Moving, priced for quick sale. 686-522.

FOR SALE: chair beauty shop, 1114 S. Hobart. Call 689-3726, 6 p.m. — 11 p.m.

FOR SALE: KANDY KOMPANY
KANDY KOMPANY 1114 S. Hobart, San Antonio, Texas 78212. Includes phone number.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
THIS REPUTABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IS NOT FOR JUST ANYONE. We're seeking mature, responsible, intelligent men or women with a sharp business sense who want to make money. We have national marketing rights to the world's largest and most famous brand. See us! Therefore we need local distributors (exclusive area rights) to move this firm's newest and hottest selling products in the multi-billion dollar retail market. You establish your retail outlets, supply your own inventory. You sell, we sell, you service your accounts. Part time or full time depending on your ambition. Quick expansion possible. You need a car and \$2,125 for your inventory, etc. You must be successful in your distribution. We'll be reimbursed for your distribution. Write: Elite Corp., 1114 S. Hobart, San Antonio, Texas 78212.

14 Business Services
B - Appliance Repair
REPAIR SERVICE on freezers, refrigerators, air conditioners, etc. D. J. WILLIAMS 686-5224

Panhandle Shaver Service
Factory trained. All makes. Near Pampa Office Supply. 111 S. Taylor. Home: 689-2327. Business: 689-1212

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair
Service on Washers and Dryers
1109 Alcock, Gary Stevens, 686-5208

No More Drinks On The House

By LEONARD E. READ
(The Freeman)

Local option closed the saloon in my little village before I was old enough to steal a peek through the swinging doors. But I wasn't too young to be impressed with a feature common to saloons of that day: the free lunch. Kumor had it that the food was good, and all you could eat. Intriguing to a ravenous youngster.

Of course, the free lunch was purely a business getter. If the customer went home to eat, he might not return for another drink. The profit in drinks exceeded the cost of the food; and that was the economics of the situation.

I was reminded of the free lunch by a recent edict of the Civil Aeronautics Board: no more free drinks on commercial airlines. Another business getter outlawed by government, and a popular ruling at that; a high proportion of airline passengers—and perhaps every last one of the nonpassengers—will exclaim, "Good riddance!" Nor will I argue for free drinks; anyone who can afford to ride first class is able to pay for his own spirits. The real issue, however, is not this minor item but rather the trend it portends. What concern is this of government? Carry such interventionism a few steps further, and I won't be allowed to buy you a cup of coffee!

The no-drink edict is symptomatic of a trend that frets me, and for good reason. I have been riding airplanes for 50 years—more than two million miles—and have grown up alongside the remarkable development of this industry. Today, it is in a state of perfection beyond my fondest dreams. But, I recall paying a similar tribute to railway passenger service and the "crack trains" of a short while ago. Observing what has happened to the railways by reason of governmental and trade union interventionism and the consequent denial of competitive pricing, I wonder if the same forces are not at work in air transportation.

Do you see what I see? Why, for instance, do our privately-owned airlines find themselves competing for business by resorting to such fringe attractions as a free martini? Why has their appeal for passengers been reduced to such advertising sophistry? We hear of "Fan" jets and "Whisper" jets as if these were better than competitors' engines. One airline features "Yellowbirds" and another spends a fortune on a dozen color variations. We are offered meals aloft by "Club 21" and by "Voisin." Motion pictures! And stereophonic recordings ranging from "rock" to Beethoven! Airlines compete in how natty the stewardesses dress and how "mini" their skirts! One airline flies "the friendly skies," implying that the heavens may be less gracious to the others. A stranger to flying might easily gain the impression that the airlines are competing with each other as night clubs in the sky. What accounts for this shadow competition?

Protection With a Vengeance

The answer is simple: government does not permit realistic competition; the CAB, not the airlines, governs the pricing of airline services. Unhindered

pricing is taboo; without it, competition is essentially meaningless, leaving only trivia as marks of distinction. When freedom to price their own services does not exist, how else can they compete for business except by appeals to inconsequential embellishments? To rephrase one of their punch lines, "Is this any way to run an airline? You bet it isn't!"

Americans, by and large, have frowned on cartels, these being arrangements where members of an industry bet together and fix prices. The intent of the popular but ill-advised Antitrust Laws was anticartel. Only recently, some executives of leading electrical manufacturers were sent to prison for price-fixing. In other words, they were condemned for not pricing competitively. Yet, the airline industry, like railroads, is a cartel, pure and simple: free entry is taboo; prices are fixed. Had the airline of railroad owners affected this rigged arrangement themselves, they would be prosecuted as criminals by the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department. But they are absolved of any guilt because, in these two instances, the cartels are of governmental construction.

Paraphrasing, I make no claim that the airline owners are opposed to their cartel or that they are anxious for competitive pricing. For all I know, they may like the arrangement; it has a dual attraction: no price competition and no public or governmental disapproval. While most Americans will concede that competition is sound in principle—when applied to others—not many will actually seek it for themselves. Unless one enjoys a contest for fitness' sake, competition is avoided.

The Unseen Consequences

My concern, however, is not so much for the airline owner who finds his industry controlled by the CAB. I am concerned as a passenger, and my concern extends to those who may never fly at all.

What about those persons who choose not to fly? The subsidies granted to all airlines since, say, 1925, add up to some staggering, unestimable figure. Who pays this bill? The taxpayers, as much by those who never fly as by those of us who regularly take to the air. Why should the nonflying widow Doakes, for instance, subsidize my trips? This is rank injustice, but unavoidable under a government-backed cartel.

As for those of us who prefer to fly, why should we not be offered the full competitive range of services and prices free-market airlines would provide as a means of attracting our business? Introduce free entry along with competitive pricing, and watch their ingenuity outdo even today's remarkable performance. And assure continuous improvement by removing the coercive forces that have crippled the railroads! Such outstanding performance by free market practices has been demonstrated time after time in all areas where they are not prohibited!

Why not? The reason is plain: once an activity has been under government control, no one can imagine how the problems could be met were it decontrolled.

This is the reason why the President's Commission for postal service improvement does not recommend that mail delivery be turned over to the market, that is, to free entry and competitive pricing. And it explains why there is little likelihood that the airlines will be decartelized.

Unimaginable!

It is true beyond question that no one, however ingenious, can envision how free-market airlines would operate. No one has ever had such foresight—or ever will! But hindsight shows that when an activity is left to the market the miracles happen; examples abound by the tens of thousands. Just look at the record!

For instance, no one, at the turn of the century, foresaw how free entry and competitive pricing would work in the auto industry. What does hindsight reveal? A remarkable selection-of-the-fittest took place; some 1,600 companies tried their hand and fell by the wayside. Those who failed in the competition didn't like it; but I am looking at our problem from the standpoint of a consumer. How have we consumers fared? Every one of the past three-score years has witnessed a service to us superior to that of the previous year. Today, there are just a few survivors; but from these few we can purchase an enormous variety of autos, any one of which would have confounded the imagination sixty years ago. And, so far as autos are concerned, we feel confident of improvement next year, and the year after. But how confident would we be were that competitive industrial complex merged into a government cartel?

U.S. based airlines are privately owned; most of the world's major airlines are government owned. Observe how much lower are the operating costs of the private lines. Private ownership, even in the

absence of competitive pricing, generates a considerable ingenuity and accounts for the excellence of our airlines.

Except as Men Have Faith

However, we must bear in mind that there is no meaningful ownership except as there is owner control, and that as control by the CAB increases, private ownership of the airlines correspondingly disappears. The CAB's control is increasing!

This is why the edict, "No more free drinks," is ominous; it is symbolic of what's happening: competition, even in trivia, is destined to become less and less. Management of the airlines is slated to pass from the title holders to a government agency, as has the management of the railroads.

Once we grant that the industry is not suited to free entry and competitive pricing, that it is a natural monopoly of the government cartel type, we can expect nothing different for the airlines than has already happened to the railroads. Granting this error, our airlines will, sooner or later, be staffed alike, the workers dressed and paid alike, the meals and movies and drinks served alike, and the planes decorated alike. We need only remember that competition, even in trivia, is not in the lexicon of collectivism; and we might expect that our airlines, like the government owned Air France or Air India, will eventually bear some such name as Air America. Conformity and uniformity, not distinctiveness, is the collective way.

This is assuredly the destiny of our airlines unless, of course, we turn to the one and only alternative: free entry and competitive pricing—even a drink on the house or a free lunch if the competitor so chooses. And this can happen only as more of us than now know for certain that the results will be more remarkable than we can ever imagine.

A.C.L.U. Abandons The Constitution

(Chicago Tribune)

For many years the American Civil Liberties Union solicited contributions on the pretense that its aim was to protect the citizen's freedoms under the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution. Of course nearly all the citizens defended by the A. C. L. U. were extreme leftists, but now and then it spoke up for a rightist. Some conservatives have continued to support the union with the mistaken understanding that it would defend any citizen's constitutional rights without regard for the rightness or wrongness of this political view.

In a 1967 statement on civil disobedience a majority of the union's national board declared: "For us the single question is whether the act involved can reasonably be defended as an exercise of a constitutional right. If it can, then we will defend it; if not, we will not."

This position now appears to be ready for junking. The A. C. L. U. national conference in

Ann Arbor called for a policy which would condone "violation of an admittedly valid law" as a method of "expressing political or social opinion." This is the doctrine that men should be guided by their consciences, not by the laws or the Constitution.

Joseph W. Bishop Jr., professor of law at Yale University, discussed the subject in the May issue of Harper's magazine. He pointed out that even the best consciences do not all point in the same direction at the same time.

"Conscience is certainly a worse guide to conduct than the Constitution of the United States; it may be even worse than Congress," he said. "It is practically impossible to say that A, but not B, should have a right to be guided by his conscience and thus to practice civil disobedience whenever the conscience points in one direction and the law in another."

"What would the union's legal director say if, for instance, President Johnson's conscience were to tell him to emulate Abraham Lincoln by suspending the writ of habeas corpus, throwing the leading opponents of the war in Vietnam into jail without trial, and disregarding the chief justice's order to release them?"

Prof. Bishop emphasized that his question was rhetorical, but there is no question how the A. C. L. U. would answer it. The union's current obsession is the war in Vietnam. It defended Dr. Benjamin Spock and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. at their recent trial because it believed Spock and Coffin were right in counseling evasion of the draft law, not because it believed they had a right to say what they think.

So the policy advocated by the A. C. L. U. national conference is really not new, and it will not be surprising if it is ratified by the union's national board. If the board withholds approval it will do so only in order to continue collecting from gullible persons who believe that the A. C. L. U. is a defender of constitutional rights.

Wit And Whimsy

Coed—Our housemother is going to stop all necking. Ed—At her age, I should think she would.

TVA And REA Programs

By YALE BROZEN
(The Freeman)

The Tennessee Valley program was supposed to benefit a group of people living in a low-income section of the country. What it has done is to slow the migration of people out of low-productivity, low-paying jobs into high-productivity, high-paying jobs. It has subsidized people to stay put where their opportunities are poor. The net result is that per capita income in the Tennessee Valley area has risen less than it would have if there had been no Federal Program for the Tennessee Valley.

The Rural Electrification Administration was supposed to help poverty-stricken rural residents. The subsidies provided for farmers in the program have had the opposite result. These subsidies have depressed rural wage rates and left low-income rural dwellers worse off than they would have been without these subsidies. Subsidized electricity and subsidized power equipment under the REA program are used to reduce farm labor requirements. The result is lower wage rates for farm workers than otherwise would have prevailed, a consequence of the reduced demand for their services.

Transportation regulation such as that carried on by the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the case of railroads, trucks, barge lines, and oil pipe lines, by the Civil Aeronautics Board in the case of airlines, by the Federal Maritime Commission in the case of ocean carriers, and by the Federal Power Commission in the case of gas pipe lines, was supposed to protect the consumer of transportation services from the exaction of high prices by monopolies and protect small businessmen from discriminatory rates. Instead, prices are higher and transportation rates are more discriminatory than they would be in the absence of governmental regulation. Most of these agencies set price floors, not ceilings, which is hardly a method of encouraging lower transportation rates.

Usury laws are supposed to protect people from extortionate interest rates. However, the net result appears to be that it simply bars many people from legal lenders who need not lend where risks are so high that the legally allowed return is not compensatory. The illegal lending racket has sprung up as a result of usury laws. It is surely true that the borrowers from illegal lenders pay much higher interest rates than they would if there were no usury laws.

When we became concerned about safety on the highway and found that most people did not willingly buy seat belts, padded dash boards, and collapsible steering gear which would not stab the driver in a collision, it seemed obvious that injuries could be reduced by passing a law forcing manufacturers to install these items as standard equipment. What is not so obvious, and is a relevant piece of data which we did not bother to determine, is what this does to the average life of automobiles. Since this equip-

ment makes a car more expensive, auto users find it economical to drive their cars longer than they otherwise would. The consequent higher average age of cars may result in more failures of parts, more limited use of the latest advances in making automobiles safe, and more dangerous highway travel with greater frequency of injury and death.

Devices to End Poverty

When we became concerned about poverty, we attempted to meet the situation by such devices as various poverty programs, provision of job training facilities, generous relief programs, more state grants to educational establishments operated by the state, lengthened periods of compulsory school attendance, and an assortment of similar devices. These are the obvious ways. What is unobvious is that the state causes much of the poverty that concerns us, partly by the taxes it imposes to support these programs, partly by its various interventions in the market.

Minimum wage laws create poverty by forcing people into unemployment. Agricultural price support programs make people poor by raising the price of food and by decreasing job opportunities through the production restrictions imposed to maintain high agricultural prices. Transportation regulation prevents industry from moving to disadvantaged regions where the poor live and providing jobs for them. It increases the cost to the poor of migrating to regions where better-paying jobs can be found and prevents them from curing their own poverty. Union-supporting legislation causes poverty by permitting and encouraging union power to grow to the point where it can be and is used to restrict the entrance of the poor into higher-paying jobs. The regulation of the field price of natural gas by the FPC increases its price and the price paid by the poor for cooking and heating fuel, thus deepening the poverty of the poor and forcing some over the borderline into poverty. We could do more for the poor by the repeal of all minimum wages legislation than we can possibly do by the special enactments designed to help the poor.

Brozen's Law No. 2

This brings me to Brozen's second law: Whenever we have an impulse to pass a law to alleviate some problem, the more appropriate action is to repeal a law. Again, permit me to "prove" my law by example.

We are currently concerned about the riots in our cities. The reaction to this problem has been to consider additional legislation. Several proposed acts are before Congress at this moment ranging from making it a crime to cross state lines to foment riots to the institution of new government agencies to do such things as financing and subsidizing the purchase of private dwellings by the poor.

Let us consider one fact: the majority of those arrested during riots for arson, making Molotov cocktails, sniping, looting, and the like are Negro males between the ages of 16 and 20.

would suggest that part of the reason we find such people involved in these activities is that many of them are unemployed. More than 25 per cent of Negro male teen-agers who would like to have jobs and have been serious enough about this to engage in some job-seeking activity are unemployed. Theodore C. Jackson, the Negro manager of the Fifth Avenue branch of the Bowery Savings Bank in New York, has observed that "if a guy's busy enough involving himself in personal betterment, he doesn't have time for rioting." Since a major reason many Negro teen-agers are frustrated in their attempts to better themselves is the minimum wage law, we can do more to end the rioting problem by repealing this law than by enacting additional laws.

I should add that a major element in the Newark riot was the fact that some 22,000 Negroes were about to be deprived of their homes by the Urban Renewal Program. Repeal of this statute would contribute more to ending the riot problem than the enactment of additional statutes.

Still another reason that Negroes are frustrated in their attempts to better themselves is the fact that unions keep

Negroes out of many jobs and severely restrict their entrance into apprenticeship programs. Repeal of the Wagner Act and the Norris-La Guardia Act would do more to open up opportunities for Negroes than the Manpower Development Act has managed to do to date or is likely to accomplish in the future. Employers spend \$20 billion a year training people for jobs and they make jobs available for the people they train. The Office of Economic Opportunity spends \$2 billion a year training people for jobs and many of the jobs for which they train people do not exist. The ship's steward training program is a prime example of this. Experienced ship's stewards are finding it difficult to obtain jobs in the dwindling American merchant marine, yet the OEO is training more people for these non-existing positions. Opening up Negroes by reducing the power of unions to restrict entrance to these programs can accomplish more than additional appropriations for the OEO. The repeal of the Wagner Act would do more to accomplish this than all the state and Federal fair employment practices acts will ever accomplish.

Galileo Moves

(Chicago Tribune)

In 1633 Galileo, under pressure of the Inquisition, signed a recantation of his theory that the sun is the center of the universe, and immovable, and that the earth moves. Then, rising, he whispered to a friend, "It moves, nevertheless!"

Well, things do move especially the world and the receptivity of the intellect. More than three centuries later, the Catholic cardinal of Vienna has disclosed that the church may rescind its censure and rehabilitate Galileo and his teachings.

The Italian astronomer, physicist, and mathematician was one of the great scientists of history. His law of falling bodies demonstrated that gravity pulls all bodies to earth with the same acceleration, regardless of weight. He invented a type of compass still used by draftsmen and built telescopes of unparalleled power.

In astronomy he detected the valleys and mountains of the moon and established that it showed only the light it reflected. He found that the Milky Way was a mass of innumerable stars. He discovered the four bright satellites of Jupiter. He detected the phases of Venus and a slight phase of Mars. His studies of force and motion furnished the basis for Newton's three laws of motion. He invented the hydrostatic balance and an open air thermometer. He demonstrated that the path of a projectile is a parabola, discovered the law of pendulum, and applied his findings to timing the pulse rate of medical patients.

Galileo died blind. He was not as blind as his contemporaries who found heresy in the workings of a great and perceptive mind.

Prisoners Of Violence

(Cincinnati Enquirer)

A man in position to know estimates that the real instigators of racial violence are very few in number. Once they create an incident, the looters, and the typical members of a mob are drawn into the vortex of trouble.

Sooner or later—and perhaps sooner than we expect—these actionists are going to alienate themselves from the vast majority of Negroes who don't like what they see at the end of the road of violence.

There was a very good illustration of this tendency when Newark was struck by its worst series of fires some time ago. Obviously, it was caused by arson, but in contrast to previous such fires, many Negroes pitched in and helped the firemen trying to check the raging conflagration. There was no sniping, no harassment of firemen or sabotage of fire apparatus. On the contrary, when a fireman was forced to jump from an extension ladder as the flames began to touch him, he was caught as he fell by Negro spectators. Afterwards it was found that the great fire had been set by a juvenile pyromaniac.

There is evidence to show, in the local area, that the great majority of Negroes are simply trapped by fear when activists take charge. One Negro woman saw a fire set in her community. She called the fire department—and later was beaten up for having done so. A good many—entirely too many—Negro men and women are threatened with fire, or shooting, or beating if they don't go along with the "soul brothers."

It is like a great weight lifted from the minds of the self-respecting Negroes when the law does step in and give the troublemakers a ride to court. And those who race them to court, for political or other reasons, to get the miscreants released, are inflicting great cruelty upon the prisoners of violence in their home community. They fear it will be worse next time, and unless the courts make it unprofitable for the bad actors, it will be worse next time.

The apologists or friends of the ones hauled into court can make a great deal of noise, but for every one of those who escape just punishment, you can bet that there are many hundreds who abhor and fear the violence, and its ultimate consequences. After all, when riots are fomented, it is their lives and homes that are in jeopardy.

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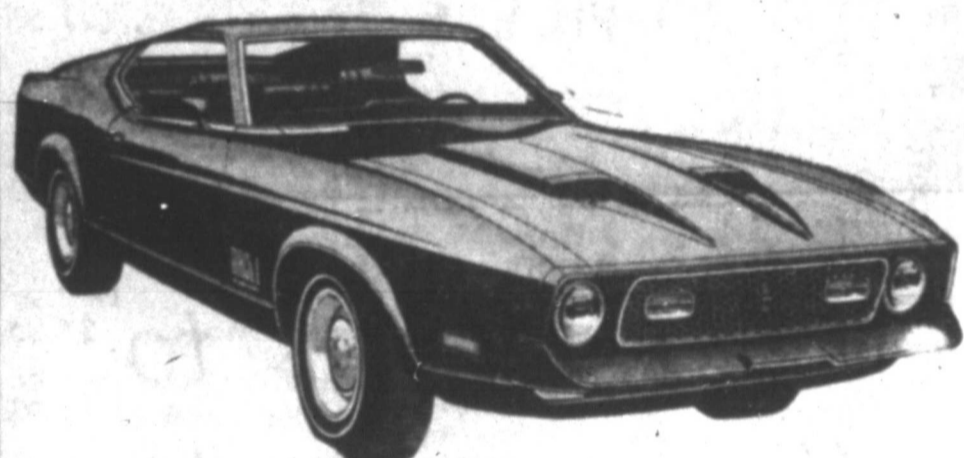
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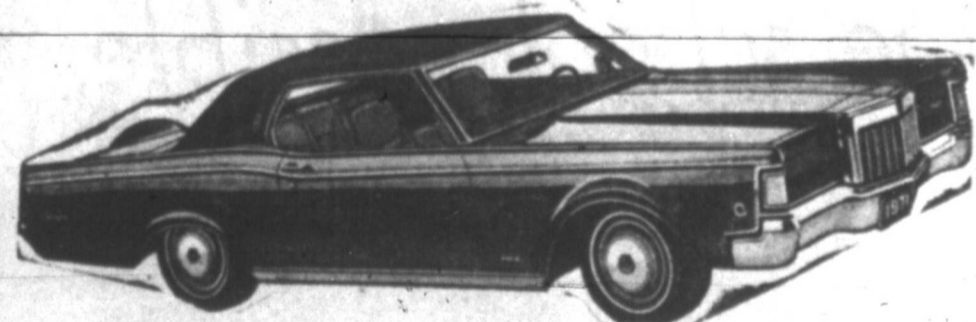
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This is our way of saying thanks to the people of Pampa and the Top O' Texas Area for the support they have shown during the past 10 years and would invite everyone in Pampa and the surrounding area to share in our celebration.

**GREATEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR NOW!
DONT MISS IT...**

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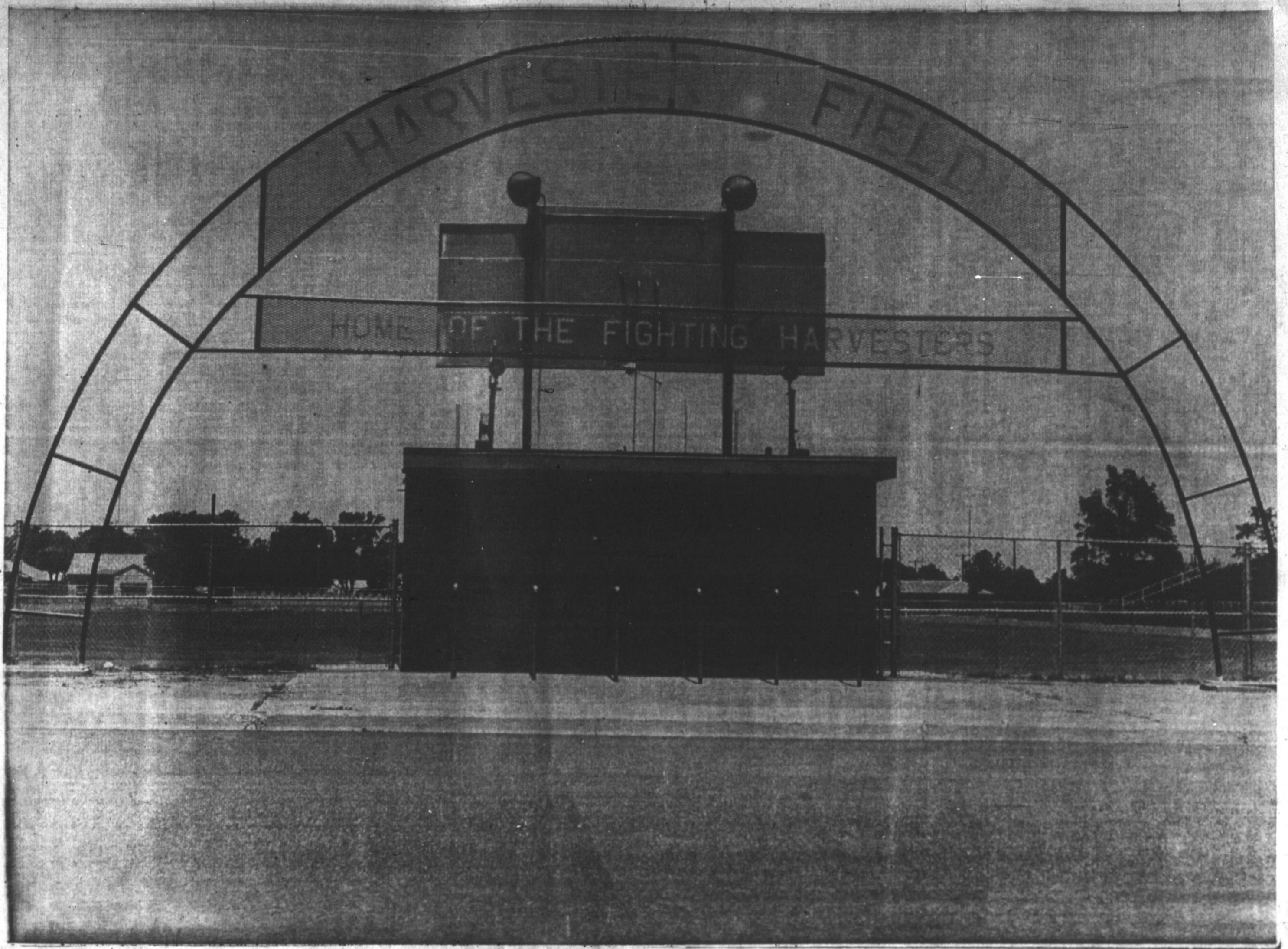
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The Pampa High School Senior Class of 1971 wishes to thank those who contributed their time, effort, material and encouragment in making our gift to the school possible.

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