

Men's natures are alike; it is their habits that carry them far apart. —Confucius

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
Chance for showers and thunderstorms tonight, partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in mid-80s, low near 60. 30 per cent chance of rain tonight. 20 Wednesday.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1972

(12 Pages Today)

Sunday 15¢
Week Days 10¢

Over 100,000 Young Christians Gather In Dallas For Explo '72

DALLAS (AP) — The largest Christian conference of its kind in history continued today as young people from all corners of the globe were told they can help change the world. More than 100,000 youths gathered here to "witness for Christ" and listen to evangelists tell them how to help others "find Jesus."

The Christian conference is EXPLOR '72, a week-long series of conferences, most of them at the Cotton Bowl, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. The youths jammed hotels, put up tents and slept in homes provided by Dallas residents. Among the youths were two dozen from Rapid City, S.D., the city where floods killed nearly 200 last week. Bill Ewing, of Rapid City said, "We want to take something back to a lot of people in Rapid City from EXPLOR. Not only spiritually, but we hoped we could take some money for relief, too."

Evangelist Billy Graham will open the first rally tonight at the Cotton Bowl with a welcoming address to the delegates. Graham, honorary chairman of EXPLOR '72, was on the streets of Dallas Monday doing what he did in his first years as a preacher — meeting people and urging them to turn to Christ. "Street-preaching is not new to me," Graham said as he shook hands with passersby in downtown Dallas and asked them to attend the conference sessions. At 65 sites around the metropolitan area, delegates heard speakers urge them to use this week as a time of spiritual challenge. At each of the high school orientation meetings professional football players gave their personal testimony. Green Bay Packer Mike McCoy, who played for Notre Dame, told students that he can get others involved in living a Christian life. "Athletes in Action" gathered for a "Power Classic," a weight lifting demonstration featuring Dave Hannah and Jerry Thayer. In the afternoon delegates fanned out in a door-to-door ministry across Dallas, Fort Worth and surrounding areas.

Congress Urged To Okay Accords Without Delay

Arms Curb Pact Print Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, disclosing some of the fine print of arms curb agreements negotiated with the Soviet Union, urged Congress today to act "without delay" in giving its approval to the accords.

A treaty limiting the deployment of antiballistic missiles — ABM — to two sites in each country was sent to the Senate with a request for early ratification.

Both houses of Congress were asked to pass a resolution approving a companion executive agreement that would freeze the total number of land- and sea-based offensive ballistic missiles in the United States and the Soviet Union at present levels.

While terming the agreements "an important first step in checking the arms race," Nixon told Congress they "do not close off all avenues of strategic competition."

He said it was "essential that we carry forward a sound strategic modernization program to maintain our security and to insure that more permanent and comprehensive arms limitation agreements can be reached."

Nixon revealed that the United States feels it would have a basis for withdrawing from the ABM treaty if tighter curbs on offensive arms are not negotiated within five years. Either side can withdraw on six months' notice.

However, the United States has served notice it would regard the deployment of such launchers "as inconsistent with the objectives" of the executive agreement. The Soviets expressed no view on the subject.

The exact timing of congressional hearings on the treaty and the agreement is still uncertain.

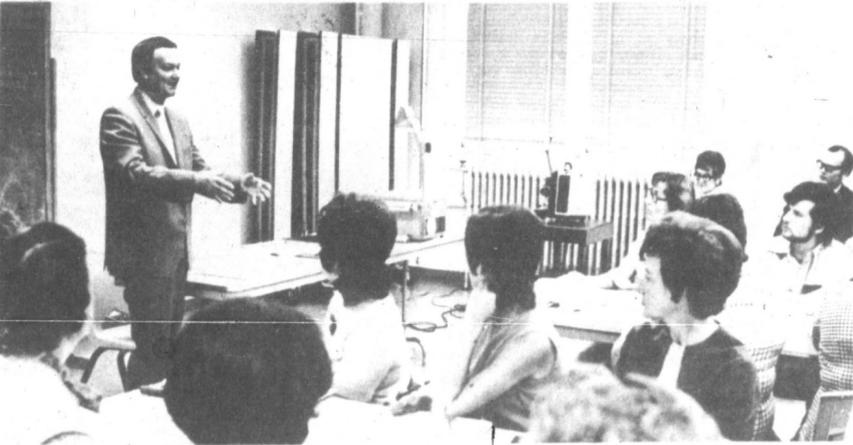
Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee have indicated they favor approval of the accords.

House Unit Plans Vote On Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee appeared ready today to vote its support for a U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam, after choosing from alternative proposals.

The option included a demand for a total ceasefire in Southeast Asia, a limited ceasefire that promised a safe withdrawal of U.S. forces and a compromise between the two.

Committee chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., cautioned before a closed door session Monday that any withdrawal resolution would be little more than an offer to Hanoi, which he doubted would be accepted even if President Nixon agreed to it.



WORKSHOP BEGINS—Hobart McDonald, Education Service Center, Amarillo, addresses the opening meeting of a seminar for the professional staff of the Pampa school system. McDonald will be the instructor for the workshop designed to cover education in general and individualized instruction particularly. Some 75 teachers and administrators will attend the project sponsored jointly by the regional center at Amarillo and Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. (Staff Photo)

Hospitalization Rates Hiked For City Workers

By TEX DEWESE
A 20 per cent hike in premium rates for city employees group hospitalization insurance will become effective July 1.

The City Commission today approved a request of Blue Cross-Blue Shield for the increase.

Currently the city pays the entire cost of individual coverage for 196 city employees. This rate will be boosted \$2.62 a month from \$12.65 to \$15.27.

Employees who insure members of their families under the group policy will get an increase in monthly premium payments of \$3.81 a month.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield said the request for the increase was made due to the fact the company during the past year has paid out in benefits more than 90 per cent of premium income.

The increase, based on 196 employees with 138 of them paying family premiums, would amount to \$1,039 a month or \$12,471 a year.

Commissioners recommended acceptance of a city staff solution to the recent controversy over fees charged for use of the rodeo arena in Recreation Park.

The recommendations were that a fee of \$5 per use to be paid to the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and \$15 a month or portion thereof be paid for the maintenance of livestock on the rodeo grounds.

Texas Highway Department district engineer Chili Smith appeared before the commission to explain procedures necessary for improvement of SH 273 inside the city limits. Maps of the project were studied by council members and Tom Kelley, resident engineer for the Highway Department.

Following questions by James Youngberg, 838 S. Cuyler, at a public hearing on proposed zoning changes in the Talley and Wilcox Additions, action was delayed pending a possible rehearing by the City Zoning Board on its previous recommendations for areas where mobile homes would be permitted.

An ordinance for improvement of Sumner St. between Coronado Drive and Kentucky St. was approved on second and final reading.

A public hearing was set for July 11 on proposed demolition of abandoned buildings at 623 N. Cuyler, 923 Twiford, 641 Roberta and 318 N. Christy.

Approval was given for payment of May bills in the amount of \$82,460.16.

R. D. Wilkerson, Ward 2 commissioner, served as mayor pro tem today in the absence of Mayor Milo Carlson. Commissioner George B. Cree also was absent. Both were reported out of the city.

Three Panhandle counties, Randall, Carson and Roberts, had changes made in delegate strength. No advance publicity was issued by the Gray County GOP organization but evidently delegate structure of the county fared well with the credentials panel.

Women appeared to be the backbone of the show in pre-conclave events with both Henry C. Grover and John Tower being feted.

The Texas Federation of Women organization said that group plans a three pronged campaign for the general election featuring Nixon, Grover and Tower.

In a press statement regarding Barefoot Sanders' criticism of his absenteeism, Tower noted that this was the kind of talk one reverted to when there was nothing else to say.

The convention proper was to begin in Moody Convention Center, Galveston, this morning.

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Professional Workshop Commences

The workshop for professional staff members of the Pampa school system began this morning at Horace Mann with teachers and administrative people still enrolling.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through June 22 with subject matter covering a wide range of material in the field of individualized instruction.

Hobart McDonald, coordinator of curriculum and instruction at the Education Service Center, Amarillo, will be the instructor for the course.

"The course is designed to help teams of staff members from each school supply the tools needed for individualized instruction applied to their particular situation," explained Mrs. Margie Gaut of Carver Administration Center.

"The seminar will cover such things as large and small group instruction, team teaching, modular or flexible scheduling, resource- or learning-centers, independent study and 'acti-paks,'" Mrs. Gaut elaborated.

"I realize this sounds terribly complicated and technical to parents or the average layman but, actually, it does not mean a revolution in teaching—only improvement," she assured.

"We have our own terminology just as any trade or skill. For instance, acti-paks are merely packages of learning materials pre-assembled as a part of the planning for a particular course or subject."

Mrs. Gaut was largely instrumental in arranging credit for the workshop which will give enrollees three hours of college credit or some 48 hours professional growth credits.

Outline of the seminar was taken to Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. After careful consideration, officials of the school were highly complimentary of the course and agreed to extend credit to those attending the workshop.

Dr. Joe Phillips of the Oklahoma school will act as administrator for the seminar.

Placards and signs supporting Alabama Gov. George Wallace far outnumbered displays by any other candidate in the big domed hall. Hundreds of straw hats with Wallace hatbands were everywhere.

Prospects of a harmonious convention, unusual to a party normally split at least along liberal-conservative lines, lay heavily on the shoulders of the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Dolph Briscoe.

"We stand today on the threshold of our most productive, most peaceful convention in many, many years," says Briscoe, who won a runoff election handily June 3 from Mrs. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi, a dark horse liberal Democrat candidate.

Other Democrat leaders disagreed with Briscoe but efforts for a harmonious, or at least "hands off" convention continued through Monday night.

The No. 1 task of the convention was to select 130 delegates to the July 10 National Democratic Convention where the party's presidential nominee will be named.

The three top prospects for the Democratic nominee went into the crucial state convention with Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) apparently holding an edge over Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Wis.

Unofficial sources estimated Wallace had about 1,000 delegates assured, out of the 3,990 scheduled to attend the state convention, and McGovern with about 750. Humphrey had about 600. At least 1,200 are uncommitted publicly, although Humphrey claims a sizeable group of these.

"Just remember who you ought to vote for and put Texas up front in November," Humphrey told enthusiastic delegates at a \$12.50 a head cocktail party Monday night. He told newsmen it was "highly remote" he would even team with Wallace as a running mate. "I haven't even offered him a cabinet post," he said.

A spokesman for Wallace, his brother-in-law Alton Dauphin, said the governor was looking forward "to meeting his Texas delegates at Miami Beach."

There was long applause. McGovern was represented at the convention party and at a downtown McGovern rally by Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary to both Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The important thing, Salinger said, "is to be united behind the Democrat we pick to run against Richard Nixon."

A Washington coordinator for Sen. Edmund Muskie, John Rigsby, was in San Antonio Monday advising Muskie supporters not to seek delegate votes in his name but "stay in the ball game and go to the convention any way you can." Then, Rigsby said, if a move comes to draft Muskie his supporters will be there to help.

There was even a campaigner among the Texas delegates for the vice presidential nomination—former Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts. He hoped to get at least 50 delegate votes for his nomination.

The annual district meeting of the American Cancer Society will be held from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn East, Amarillo.

Mrs. O.C. Penn of Pampa, president of the Gray County unit, will be attending as well as Mrs. Glen Larsen, Mrs. Reimond Linville, Mrs. Joe Daniels, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. Bill Duncan, and Newt Secret.

In New York, a spokesman for American Airlines reported that the FBI said its investigation had shown no evidence of criminal activity or an explosive device being involved.

After hours of investigation by FBI agents, Wayne County sheriff's officers and airline personnel, the incident was blamed on a faulty door which opened in flight.

George A. Warde, executive vice president and general manager of the airline, said in a statement issued at the company's New York headquarters: "A thorough investigation by a company maintenance and engineering team assembled at Detroit Metropolitan Airport has determined that a cargo door in the lower part of the fuselage, below the passenger cabin opened when the airplane was at about 12,000 feet altitude after having left Detroit en route to Buffalo, although signal lights in the cockpit indicated the cargo door and all other doors were closed and latched normally.

"Because the airplane was pressurized, a decompression with a loud sound occurred. During the night we have inspected the cargo compartments of all our DC10s and have found them to be functioning properly. American Airlines and McConnell Douglas, manufacturers of the DC10, are conducting a thorough investigation to determine what caused the malfunction of the door on Flight 96. The National Transportation Safety Board also is investigating the incident."

Investigators said that when the door opened, some of the cargo—including a coffin—tumbled out.

For incomes above the poverty level, taxes would diminish the value of the \$1,000 "minimum income grant." At about \$12,000 income, under the McGovern plan, it would be canceled out.

Thus, taxpayers of \$12,000 and-up income would support the payments to those with incomes of \$12,000 down. The tax cost would rise steeply in upper income brackets. McGovern's advisers told reporters in Los Angeles that the families in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 income range would pay an average of 80 per cent more federal taxes than at present.

The \$1,000 income grant would eliminate most of the present welfare system and its costs, McGovern argues. It is in

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Some Of Smith's Appointees May Lose Top State Posts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A mutual agreement between Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes to lay off Senate consideration of Smith's appointees apparently has expired and some could lose the state jobs which Smith gave them.

They include Secretary of State Bob Bullock, who has bitterly criticized Barnes on numerous occasions, and Insurance board chairman Larry Teaver.

Both were appointed by the governor Sept. 1, 1971, but have not been confirmed by the Senate. Bullock makes \$28,000 a year and Teaver \$25,000.

The governor told newsmen Monday he would send such "controversial" appointments as Bullock, Teaver and Vending Commission chairman Raymond Williams to Dallas to the Senate Wednesday, the first day of the special legislative session called to pass a one-year spending bill for state government.

The governor said he expected the Senate to "single them out" for full-scale public hearings.

Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena has said he will block the appointment of another vending commissioner, L. C. Butler, who lives in Brooks' senatorial district, because of Butler's "interlocking business relationships with four other members of the commission."

A single senator traditionally has the power to block any appointee from his district.

Texas Republicans claim the commission "may be one of the hottest political potatoes to land in Gov. Smith's lap since the stock scandals which broke on inauguration day" in January 1971.

Brooks said he thought Smith would "welcome" rejection of several of the six members he appointed to the commission last August.

Two appointees to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, Joe Fulton of Lubbock and Max Thomas of Dallas, also may be grilled extensively because of their votes to block a 30-mile nature trail north of San Antonio.

The commission turned down the project in January on a 3-3 vote. "I'm going to recommend that the Senate take a long hard look at them, when they come up for confirmation," said Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth.

The controversial nominations and other appointees could have been considered at the March 28 special session, but Smith and Barnes met at the governor's mansion on Sunday morning before the session started Tuesday and worked out

truce.

They were both candidates for governor in the May 6 Democratic Party primary and, a source said, "they wanted to prevent a big, nasty fight" over appointments before the election.

They agreed if the legislature could pass a primary election financing bill and a proposal to comply with federal highway beautification guidelines in less than 10 days, they would put off the appointments until the next special session.

If the session lasted longer than 10 days, they felt they would have to consider the appointments because of constitutional requirements.

The legislature finished its work in three days and went home, putting off the appointment battle.

Smith and Barnes were both defeated in the May 6 election, however, and, as lame ducks, do not have as much to lose in an all-out fight now.

Bullock admits "my chances aren't good. Barnes should be able to muster 11 votes," which would be the two-thirds necessary to reject an appointment.

Criticism of Williams, the juke box magnate and a major contributor to Smith's 1970 reelection, center around his widespread investments in the vending machine business.

Washington said.

"She was found out. She had two choices—either admit it and get sent home or charge Reese Stovall and Leo Tolin with rape," Washington said.

"I think it was a very fair trial, a just verdict and justice has been served," head basketball coach Sam Williams said.

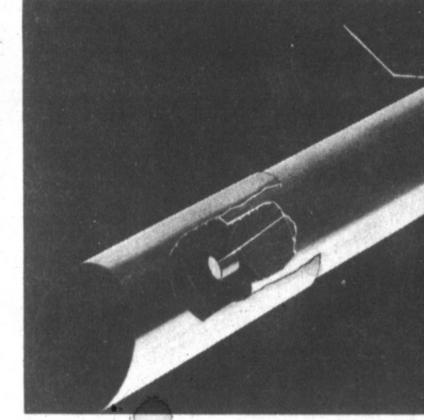
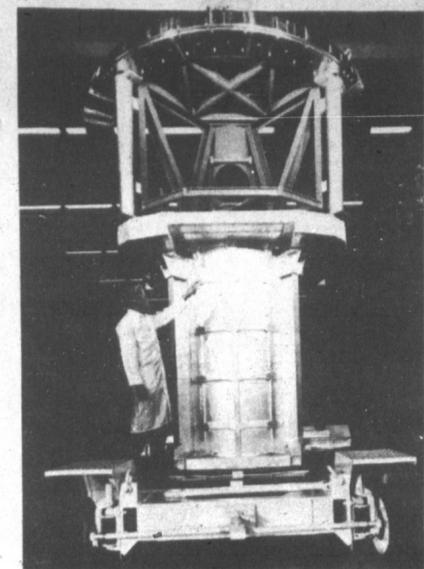
Williams, who attended every session of the trial, said no final decision has been made on whether Stovall and Tolin will return to play basketball for Pan American next season.

By Sunday leaders of the project, called Billy Graham the "Christian Woodstock" expect some 85,000 young people at Dallas for the meeting.

Preparations began months ago with teams of young people appearing in local churches in principle cities and communities across the state to publicize the event.

Dr. Graham was mingling with downtown crowds in Dallas passing out literature and talking informally with persons about the coming rally.

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The Edge of the Universe

is the target of the Large Space Telescope (LST) being developed by NASA for launch into earth orbit in the 1980s. High above the earth's distorting atmosphere, the LST will have a clear viewing field into the depths of space. It will be serviced by another major space project now in the development stage, the Space Shuttle. Left, an engineer at Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., examines a model of the telescope which will contain a 10-foot mirror. Below, artist's conception of the LST in orbit.

Oil Conservation Group Not To Fight Resolution

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A 34-state oil and gas conservation group has decided not to fight an amended congressional resolution that criticizes the group for endorsing such controversial matters as oil's depletion tax allowance.

The vote was unanimous Monday after Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway, R-Wyo., chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, called for "a motion that we do nothing overtly to reject the amendment to let nature take its course."

He drew immediate response with a motion that the compact take no position on the amendment.

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Hathaway said the compact has done nothing wrong but that congressional extension of the group's legal status is more important than the charges made in the amendment drawn by a House subcommittee.

"Without congressional approval, some states might have

to withdraw from the compact," he said.

Before the Monday vote, Richard C. Byrd, the group's general council from Okla., Kan., said the amendment "really doesn't affect us at all because we have never done anything not pertaining to the conservation of oil and gas."

Hathaway had discussed the matter earlier in the day with Govs. Bruce King, D-N.M., and Robert Docking, D-Kan.

"We agreed we should not place any roadblocks in the way of congressional approval of the extension," Hathaway said.

C-C Committee Meets On Map

The Publications Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met this afternoon for a wrap-up session on the chamber's new city map and brochure.

Al Bassett, committee chairman, said the brochure is being designed for local residents and especially newcomers to Pampa.

Deputies Take 3 Following Fight

Sheriff's deputies took two men and a woman into custody at a local restaurant shortly after midnight after an altercation between the two men.

Cause of the fight is believed to be an incident reported to Pampa police earlier in the evening. A woman approached another wanting to talk. Once in the car, she grabbed the keys and left in a car with two men.

According to the police report, the vehicle had been loaned by the ex-husband of the woman who snatched the keys. He was told where the car was located.

When he located the woman and a companion at the restaurant, a fight ensued. Charges were pending at press time.

Presbyterians To Reshuffle Organization

MONTREAT, N. C. (AP) — The Presbyterian Church in the U.S. Southern has accepted a proposal for the first major restructuring of its organization in 23 years.

The 450 commissioners or delegates at the denomination's General Assembly in the mountain conference area of Montreat voted Monday to consolidate the church's 14 boards, commissions, and agencies under a single general executive board.

The board, with five divisions, would be responsible for all churchwide programs. Delegates accepted the proposal after four hours of debate.

The consolidation also would reduce the number of synods within the Southern branch of American Presbyterianism from 15 to 7.

At a news conference Monday, the newly elected moderator of the church, Dr. L. Nelson Bell, said he is still opposed to the major issue facing the church-merger with the Northern branch, the United Presbyterian Church.

The two churches separated during the Civil War and several efforts at reunification have failed.

Two Pan American U. Athletes Acquitted Of Assault Charges

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Emotions ran high and there were few dry eyes in the courtroom Monday as a jury acquitted two Pan American University basketball players on rape charges.

Reese Stovall, 21, of San Antonio, and Leo Tolin, 22, of Detroit, Mich., the team's leading scorers, were being tried in 92nd District Court here on charges of raping a university coed from Laredo.

The noisy, chattering crowd grew suddenly silent as Dist. Court Judge Darrell Hester was handed the verdict from the jury of seven women and five men. The jury had deliberated one hour and 39 minutes.

Applause rang through the courtroom and there were shouts of tearful glee as the "not guilty" verdict was read. Even the shouting of bailiffs and the pounding of a gavel failed to completely silence the crowd.

"Thank you very much. You make the system work," said defense lawyer Craig Washington of Houston as he tearfully waved his arms at the jury.

Several of the jurors wept before they filed from the courtroom.

Hidalgo County Dist. Atty. Oscar McInnis, who earlier urged the jury to find the men guilty, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was read. McInnis had called nine witnesses in the two and a half days of testimony.

Describing the two basketball players as "privileged characters," McInnis told the jury "I don't believe the people's morals have sunk so low that you'll put the stamp of approval on this sort of thing."

"This is your county—your university. We'll have the kind of university you want," McInnis said.

Washington inserted the racial issue into the case in his closing arguments. "Would you be here if that had been a black girl in bed and two white guys?" he asked.

Stella Kramer, 19, the alleged victim, testified she was raped by Stovall and Tolin and at least four other persons Jan. 17, 1972. She said she was lured to Stovall's dormitory room on the pretext that Stovall was going to teach her to play pool. She also testified later that she asked Stovall to walk her to her dormitory because she was "afraid." She said Stovall agreed to do so.

"What rapist in his right mind would walk the victim home," Washington said.

Pointing out that the alleged victim did not report the incident until she was called before dean of women Bonnie Powers more than a month later, Washington said "she reported it when she was in a corner."

"You know what happened here—Miss Kramer got caught with her hand in the cookie jar."

Washington said.

"She was found out. She had two choices—either admit it and get sent home or charge Reese Stovall and Leo Tolin with rape," Washington said.

"I think it was a very fair trial, a just verdict and justice has been served," head basketball coach Sam Williams said.

Williams, who attended every session of the trial, said no final decision has been made on whether Stovall and Tolin will return to play basketball for Pan American next season.

By Sunday leaders of the project, called Billy Graham the "Christian Woodstock" expect some 85,000 young people at Dallas for the meeting.

Preparations began months ago with teams of young people appearing in local churches in principle cities and communities across the state to publicize the event.

Dr. Graham was mingling with downtown crowds in Dallas passing out literature and talking informally with persons about the coming rally.

No one denomination or group of denominations in concert are involved. Therefore, young people going from the Pampa area will come from many denominations represented by congregations worshipping here.

Local Explo- Attendance Individual

While there is no organized plan to send Pampa young people to Dallas for "Explo 72," a number of persons from the area are going to attend the religious rally.

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On The Record

- Highland General Hospital**
MONDAY Admissions
Burley T. Owen, 1112 Sirroco.
Claude O. Sitterly, 1216 Duncan.
Michael C. Dunn, Lefors.
Steven Ray Morgan, 609 Red Deer.
Guss Gooch, Shamrock.
Randall L. Runnells, Wheeler.
Houston V. Ballard, 1527 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Geneva F. Richardson, Panhandle.
Mrs. Geraldine Hurdle, Pampa.
Robert L. Souter, 417 Hughes.
Mrs. Minnie B. Hurdle, 510 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Loyce Sherrod, McLean.
Mrs. Bessie D. Gripp, Panhandle.
Mrs. Gladys O'Neal, 404 Crawford.
George H. Clemmons, Lefors.
Mrs. Mary Lou White, 1929 N. Christy.
Mrs. Barbara S. Brookshire, 839 Scott.
- Dismissals**
Mrs. LaJohna Smiley, Pampa.
Mrs. Fern Swindell, 3000 Rosewood.
Mrs. Linda Jo Clark, 2730 Comanche.
Jimmie W. DeWitt, Skellytown.
Glenn Collis, Gruver.
Mrs. Ruth M. Snapp, 1806 N. Sumner.
Charles R. Devaney, Panhandle.
Mrs. Margaret Smith 1004 W. Oklahoma.
Mrs. Sandra Sue Altman, 1005 Murphy.
Baby Girl Altman, 1005 Murphy.
Houston Ballard, 1527 N. Faulkner.

Mainly About People

- Kirby Vacuum Sweeper Company is now selling Bison Vacuum Cleaners Still servicing Kirby at the same location, 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990. (Adv.)
- Shop Sands Fabric 13th Anniversary Sale. (Adv.) Backyard Sale: 525 Magnolia. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Everything! (Adv.)
- Garage Sale—Beauty shop equipment, motorcycle, chairs. Wednesday-Thursday. 2626 Navajo. (Adv.)
- Garage Sale—2125 Lynn. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. (Adv.)
- Carport Sale at 2231 Mary Ellen. Ends Wednesday. Everything must go. Prices reduced. (Adv.)

C-C Winning Units To Be Given Prizes

Presentation of prizes to winning teams in the recent Chamber of Commerce membership campaign will feature the monthly membership meeting of the chamber Monday, June 26, in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

The presentations will be made by Newt Seccrest, chamber finance director.

Other program features will include reports scheduled during the remainder of the summer.

Luncheon reservations may be made by calling the chamber office at 669-3241.

Police Have Clue in Theft Of Bubble Light

There's "bubble trouble" again!

This time the bubble thief struck at Metropolitan Ambulance Service headquarters taking a blue bubble light from an emergency vehicle parked in the drive.

Jimmy Free, Metropolitan employe on duty at the time, was able to furnish officers with a good clue, according to the official report, and police believe they can clear the case soon.

This was the third known strike in ten days for the thief. A light was taken from a police unit parked on the apron at city hall. A few days later a similar bubble was taken from a pickup belonging to a local firm.

Metropolitan's loss was the third but police have a good description of the car and at least one of the persons involved.

The missing fragment of a large Olmec stone monument bearing a date equated to 31 B.C. has been unearthed by a farmer near the small village of Tres Zapotes in Mexico's Veracruz State.

Obituaries

MRS. BEATRICE MATNEY
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Beatrice Matney, 67, of 817 W. Kingsmill, who died at 2 a.m. today in Groom Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 27, 1904, at Leonard, Tex., she was a Pampa resident for 40 years.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Barbara Daniels of Pampa, Mrs. Catherine Brown of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Anna Myers of Killeen, and Mrs. Esther Barnes of Beaumont; one son, Richard Matney of Austell, Ga.; and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Moses of Riverside, Calif.

HARRY WEIDLER
Harry Clyde Weidler, 91, of 2111 Mary Ellen, died at 11:55 p.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital.

His body will be cremated and sent to Girard, Pa. Memorials may be sent to a favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Born Aug. 22, 1880, at Fairview, Pa., he came to Pampa in April of this year from Clermont, Fla. He had lived in Florida since 1926.

Survivors include his wife, Vee Minor Weidler of Pampa; one son, Harold Weidler of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. F. F. Whitford of Lake City, Pa.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ED MUNDY
Funeral arrangements are pending in Spearman for Ed D. Mundy, 66, who died Monday morning at his home in Spearman.

A building contractor, he moved to Spearman from

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	36.82	35.85	35.87	35.75	35.80
April	35.77	35.50	35.80	35.50	35.70
June	35.40	35.22	35.60	35.22	35.25
Aug.	35.32	35.55	35.87	35.80	35.82
Oct.	35.30	35.40	35.50	35.30	35.32
Dec.	35.32	35.30	35.50	35.30	35.30

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain Co. Inc.

Wheat	Price
Hard Red Winter	\$1.33 Bu.

The following quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schaeffer, Barrett, Hickman, Inc.

Commodity	Price
Amarillo	10 1/2
B. I. L.	1 1/2
Franklin Life	2 1/2
Gibraltar Life	1 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	1 1/2
Nat. Old Line	1 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	1 1/2
Southern Finance	1 1/2
So. West. Life	1 1/2
Stratford	1 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schaeffer, Barrett, Hickman, Inc.

Commodity	Price
American Tel and Tel	42 1/2
Cable	32 1/2
Celco	32 1/2
Cities Service	32 1/2
DIA	4 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2
General Motors	74 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2
Gulf Oil	24 1/2
IBM	80 1/2
Penney's	80 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
PIA	15 1/2
Sears Roebuck	115 1/2
Shell	60 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	60 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	72 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	17 1/2
SWC	21 1/2
Texaco	21 1/2
U.S. Steel	28 1/2

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa and RTZ \$1.75 per month. \$5.25 per 3 months. \$10.50 per 6 months. \$21.00 per year. By motor route \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ \$1.75 per month. By mail outside RTZ \$1.50 per month and RTZ. Single copy 10 cents daily. 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone: 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays 10 a.m. Sundays.

Gray Flying Service
AERIAL SPRAYING
KENNETH GRAY
RESIDENCE PHONE 665-5051
Perry Lefors Field 665-5032
Pampa

here's a progress report from Santa Fe that says it's much, much more like the end of a beginning.

MORE POWER
We're adding 52 new giant diesels and rebuilding 50 older units to provide a locomotive fleet producing over 3,850,000 horsepower.

BETTER SERVICE
Run through trains with connecting railroads link —east, west, and southwest and save hours moving through Santa Fe's electronic classification yard in Kansas City.

BETTER PIGGY-BACK
We're expanding Piggy-Back and container service all along the Santa Fe to handle increasing domestic and international shipments.

BETTER IDEAS
An expanding microwave network linked to our data system for car tracing and locomotive utilization, and plans for the development of a unique coaxial train for moving containers are just a few of the new ideas at work on the Santa Fe.

MORE CARS
1910 additional cars are coming in 1972, including 100 giant refrigerated hopper cars for in-bulk movement of potatoes, oranges and other perishables.

MORE TERMINALS
Santa Fe's new million dollar rail and truck terminal has now been completed at Houston, Texas to meet expanding truck, Piggy-Back and container traffic.

MORE and BETTER are key words at Santa Fe. What we're doing, is why we're saying, rail service is still one of the most efficient ways to move freight. What we're spending says so too: over \$100 million this year in railway capital expenditures. One billion in the last 10 years. Two billion since World War II.

The railroad industry and the Nation need sensible transport regulatory policies—administered with an even hand. We can take it from there—into a new era of railroading. Still think the railroads are at the beginning of the end? For Santa Fe it's more like the end of the beginning!

Santa Fe—The complete transportation company
moving by rail, truck, air freight, pipeline and land development.

Duenkel
Funeral Directors
PHONE
669-3311

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A Laydown Seven---Almost

NORTH		12	
♠ Q J 10 9 6 2	♥ K		
♦ 10 9 8 7 5 4	♣ Void		
WEST		EAST	
♠ Void	♠ 8		
♥ Q J 10 9 8	♥ 7 2		
♦ 6 5 4 3	♦ Q 2		
♣ 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 4 3 2		
♠ J 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 7 5 4 3	♥ A		
♦ A K J	♣ A K Q		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
5♥	5♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	7♠
Opening lead—♥Q			

three to the queen. Seven

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

was surely going to be bid at the other table and all Jacoby wanted to do was to get the same result as his opposite number.

He won the heart opening, drew four rounds of trumps, cashed the clubs and the ace of diamonds; entered dummy with a fifth trump, led a second diamond and relaxed happily when East produced the queen.

Jacoby has never said what he would have done if East had played a low diamond.

Morris Elis of New York, who played the hand at the other table, has committed himself. He said, "I was going to toss a coin and see if you could outguess it."

♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West North East South
1♦ 1♥ Pass 1♠

You, South, hold:
♠AK654 ♥A2 ♦J ♣AK654

What do you do now?
A—Bid two spades. What else?

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid two spades and your partner jumps to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitter or receive your money back. Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

at Heard-Jones

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Worth \$1.50
Buy one small size B.T. ... get one Free.



TOYLAND—The Wonderful World of Toyland was the theme of the seventh annual revue of Linda Germany's School of Dance in White Deer. In the top picture are, left to right, Christy Frost, Little Girl; Bobby Bichsel and Sherilee Nunn, Jack and Jill; Rosalea Kalka, Little Bo Peep; and Roxanne Lockridge, Stacy Smith, Mary Ann Bichsel, and Kendra Price, Little Lost Sheep. At the left are Linda Kay Nunn, Jack-in-the-Box, Keith Germany, Toy Soldier; Christy Frost, Music Box Doll; and Mary Bichsel and Dolly Panches, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy. Guest performers were Dalton Stewart and Angela Day of Pampa, not shown, students of Jeanne Willingham.



A plan to take the 'X' out of movies

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Everybody keeps talking about how dirty the movies are nowadays, but nobody does anything about it. I think that every time we see an "X" or "R" rated movie advertised, we should write to the president of the studio that made that movie and tell him that this is one movie our family will not be seeing. And when they start making clean movies, we will be glad to see them.

If you printed this letter, Abby, and people all across the country started writing letters, do you think it might help to get all this raw sex out of the movies? DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: It might. But how do we get the "raw sex" out of the balconies and drive-ins?

DEAR ABBY: We are grandparents in our sixties. We have two married children who live in a city not too far from us. We never go there uninvited, so it cannot be said that we make pests of ourselves.

We have heard that they have come to our city to shop, or visit, but they haven't even bothered to call us. We have the usual family get-togethers at our home for Christmas and Easter, but they never stay very long, and we are made to feel that they regard it more a duty than a pleasure to be with us.

We send them and our grandchildren gifts, which are seldom acknowledged.

What has happened to the manners and Christian love we taught them? We denied ourselves many things so they could both have good educations to prepare them for the fine professions they now practice so successfully.

On those few occasions when we go to their homes they do not even have the courtesy to see us to the door when we leave.

Please, Abby, tell us where we have failed?

UNAPPRECIATED AND NEGLECTED

DEAR U AND N: Don't assume that YOU have failed. THEY have failed. Occupy yourself with other things and don't dwell on their lack of appreciation and neglect. If the calamity doesn't overcome you, feeling sorry for yourselves will.

DEAR ABBY: While at the grocery store this morning, a woman struck up a conversation with me about my baby girl, who was in the infant seat of my shopping cart.

The lady asked me how old she was and when I said, "Two and a half months," she acted horrified and then she went into this long-winded speech about how fat she was, and asked if my doctor had put her on a diet yet because her grandson had the same "problem!"

Abby, my baby got a very healthy start in life [11 pounds, three ounces at birth], and she weighs 14 pounds now and doesn't look like a slob. On the contrary, my doctor is very pleased with her progress.

I admit that my baby does look older than she is, because she's larger than most babies her age; but I don't appreciate hearing that I should "do something" about her "infant obesity." This isn't the first time this has happened. If it happens again, what should I say to shut them up?

PROUD MOMMY

DEAR PROUD: Say, "Thank you, but my doctor tells me my child is just fine." Then head for the frozen food section.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: The person who says he isn't "interested" in politics is like the drowning man who says he isn't interested in water. NOW is the time to make sure you are registered so you can vote. And if you aren't happy with the way things are going in this country, and you haven't voted, don't complain.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Club News

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Jesse Rance.

Mrs. N.B. Cude led the business session in the absence of Mrs. Ray Robertson, president, and Mrs. O. G. Smith, vice president.

Special guests were Miss Patricia Henderson, assistant home demonstration agent, and three 4-H members, Joy Hollenshead, Elaine Webb and Stephanie Eastham.

Miss Hollenshead gave a demonstration on packing for a trip. She explained knit clothes are best for a trip since they resist wrinkling. She suggested using ensembles that could be mixed and matched, accented with basic accessories.

Miss Webb talked on window hangings, explaining ways to use draperies and curtains to give the best light.

Miss Eastham spoke on the art of table arrangement, and served her prize-winning broccoli casserole to the women.

Miss Jimmy Lou Wainscott, county 4-H agent, gave a demonstration on stains and the use of stain removers, suggesting the women test that remover on the material before using it.

Ten members were present. Guests were Mrs. Mary Benham and Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius.

Ball-Point Pens

Impetus for U.S. acceptance of the ball-point pen was a request during World War II by the Army quartermaster general for a writing instrument that would not leak in high altitudes, would use a quick-drying ink unaffected by climatic changes and contain a supply of ink that would last a considerable time, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: This is the year in which you should further your education, both formal and incidental. Tensions come to the surface so that you have a good chance to see and do something about them. Today's natives are somewhat more reserved than most Gemini's, with an abiding faith in their ability to find answers.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Improve fresh ways of expressing yourself. Older people will be difficult, temperamental; younger more helpful than usual. Romance beckons unexpectedly.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your thoughts dwell on home and family now, particularly on what may be beyond your ready reach. Future plans have a day-dream quality.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Travel if you can, even a short trip is useful. Correspondence, brief routines are accessible for closure or clearance. Start early.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Where you feel that you have earned something, stake your claim. Good news regarding health questions, your own and those of people you love.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You have confidence and energy, change is possible to be taken in stride. Accent guidance from others who have been

(© 1972 by The Chicago Tribune)

through the same experience.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Assign priorities, make truthful explanations rather than false excuses. Don't talk about what you plan until the time comes, then go ahead.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It's a great day for resolving riddles, getting yourself out of a difficult position, but you must resolve not to involve yourself again.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Try an original or experimental approach. Some of your finest resources have been overlooked because of superficial appearances. Older people show the way.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Healthy self-interest requires you to take stock of what you have and what you're doing with it, and who is benefiting most.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Gathering people of like interests may be strenuous, but does offer resources for a larger project than you can handle alone.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You can hit the high spots of routine work and go on, but don't fake anything. You must cover it later. Social activities you can arouse participation.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Even though most of what you do now is well-worn habit, give yourself a good, honest examination; try seeing your behavior for what it is.

Driving Tips For Seniors

One of the last items for a senior citizen to give up in the struggle for independence is the family automobile. Several traffic safety reminders must be made.

First, how can you avoid dangerous start-stop errors at traffic lights? Stopping at a traffic light might seem to be one of the simpler situations one encounters in driving. But there are potentially dangerous elements involved.

"While awaiting a light change, leave the wheels straight until you are able to make a safe turn," said family life education specialist Dorothy Taylor. Turning the wheels while at a light is dangerous since a bump from behind could push you into the oncoming traffic lane.

"Another start-stop error occurs when the driver must back up to clear a crosswalk for pedestrians," said Miss Taylor, who works for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. "All too often the driver forgets his

car is in the reverse gear. When the light changes to green and he steps on the gas, surprise and danger can be the result."

Fatigue is likely to be one of the chief problems of older drivers.

"If you feel drowsy," Miss Taylor said, "stop and take a coffee break or a short nap. Plan your driving around many short trips rather than one long one. Inviting someone to accompany you and share the driving makes double pleasure. If you are doing all the driving, make a point of changing your position often."

When moving in traffic, don't pride yourself on driving at a snail's pace on the road. The specialist said that it's safe to move along above the minimum speed when driving on a freeway. Safety experts consider the too-slow driver a hazard, since other cars don't pace themselves to the slower speed. Most modern highways have minimum speed limits of 40-45 miles per hour.



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE NELSON GRAY

Moran-Gray Vows Said In Double-Ring Service

Valerie Jean Moran and Eugene Nelson Gray, both students at Texas Tech, Lubbock, were united in marriage at 1 p.m. May 20, in the chapel of the Lubbock View Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Casebier, 2332 N. Dwight. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A.L. Patrick of Dallas and the grandson of Mrs. Eugene L. Yeargain and Mrs. Drucilla Williams, of Pampa.

THE CEREMONY
Rev. Robert Coleman officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The couple was married before an altar flanked by seven-branched, eight-foot candelabra, decorated with greenery.

THE BRIDE—Given in marriage by her brother, Michael Robert Moran, she wore a street-length, princess-style dress of white brocade, styled with long fitted sleeves and round neckline. Her two-tiered, shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a brocade pillbox, and she carried a nosegay bouquet of pink rosebuds.

THE GROOM—The bride was graduated from Sanford-Fritch High School and from Frank Phillips Junior College, Borger, with an associate arts degree in medical technology. She is a senior student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, and is employed by St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock.

The bridegroom attended Pampa High School and was graduated from Dallas High School. A veteran of Viet Nam, he is a junior student at Texas Tech, majoring in chemistry, and is employed by St. Mary's Hospital.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Janice Ford of Borger was maid of honor. She wore a street-length A-line dress with a

veiled blue pillbox. She carried a bouquet of baby yellow mums. G. W. Yeargain of Lubbock served as best man.

RECEPTION
For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was centered with an arrangement of long-stemmed pink carnations.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink rosebuds, was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The reception was followed by a buffet dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yeargain, Lubbock.

The couple is at home at 302 Purdue, Number 57, Lubbock.

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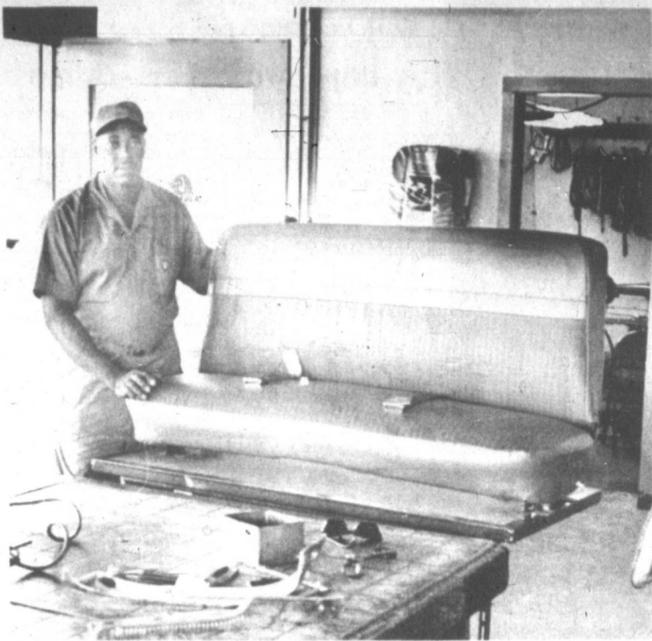
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THE COVER-UP MAN—Leslie Morgan, a 20-year veteran at Hall Tire Co., is installing a set of seat covers with a better-than-factory fit. A Hall Tire Co. installation takes into account the inevitable re-shaping that use does for a seat. This is not the only mark of use that can be covered with good looks at Hall Tire Co.

(Staff photo)

'Seatcover Headquarters' --Hall Tire Co. Backs It Up

"Seatcover Headquarters." That's the slogan at Hall Tire Co.—backed by 27 years of experience and the largest stock of seatcovers in the Pampa trade area. That 27 years of experience does not mean just opening boxes and slipping on covers. It does mean Hall Tire Company's seat cover experts are familiar with the contours, the mechanics of the seats of each make of car and have already worked out the problems peculiar to any particular model. The expertise at Hall Tire Co. goes beyond installation, too, in that they have the stock of

materials and the equipment to do custom work. This means there is no model they cannot outfit with a new interior—seatcovers, door panels, armrests, carpeting—all general trim work and repair. Leymond Hall and his crew can go beyond making your car LOOK pretty inside—they can make it SOUND pretty. It has been proved that music lowers driver tension over the miles or in hectic traffic. It has also been proved that Hall Tire Co. has the best selection of auto tape players and a full concert of tapes—whatever your musical tastes.

If you have an automotive need or a problem, take it to Hall Tire Co. "Seatcover headquarters." —And they can back it up!

DEVELOPED A CALENDAR

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Department of Development was in a daze over its days on the 1972 calendar. The department's official state calendar had 31 days in April. The same calendar showed Mother's Day to be on Saturday, May 13, instead of its usual Sunday place — May 14.

The Pampa Daily News Business News

Fugate Gives Pampans More

Fugate Printing Company continues to specialize in the finest of business forms and stationery. Bob Fugate, owner has been known in Pampa for his top quality printing and lithographing since 1951, and on this reputation, has expanded to the present large modern printing plant located at 210 N. Ward St. Regardless of the size or complexity of your printing need—whether it be business cards or an eight-part one-time carbon form, you can be sure it will be produced accurately and quickly at Fugate Printing Company.

Among the hundreds of items regularly produced in the Fugate plant are Snap-apart forms either one time carbon or NCR paper-statements, invoices, letterheads, envelopes, business cards, brochures, booklets, window cards, tickets, labels and many specialty items such as calendars, schedule cards, die cut specialties, binding and folding. Fugates handle genuine steel die engraved wedding invitations and announcements in addition to their more economical line of simulated engraved invitations.

Fugate also offers a complete line of office supplies featuring these top quality brands: Boorum & Pease columnar sheets and pads, post binders, loose leaf ring books and sheets, Smead files and expanding

wallets, Carter adhesives and marking devices.

Bic, Micro-point and Papermate ballpoint pens also are in stock along with Flair and Carter markers, Swingline and Bostich staples and staplers, Stecco brief cases, Scotch brand tape, Barkley file folders, Pendaflex hanging file folders and frames are also in stock.

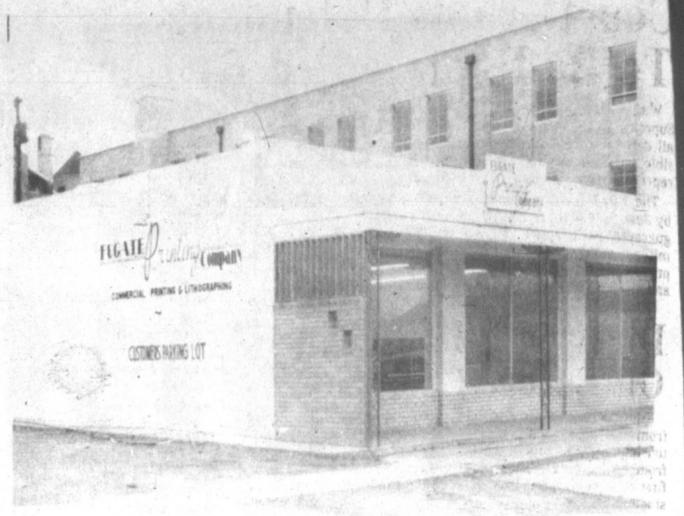
To make the job at the office even easier Fugate Printing Company has in full stock typewriter, adding machine and calculator ribbons, typewriter and pencil carbons, duplicator carbon master sets and tempo brand mimeograph stencils.

Fugates stocks mimeo stencils and ink for Gestetner, Geha and Rex Rotary machines and have a good supply of mimeo and duplicator paper in both letter and legal sizes.

These are only a few of the many items in stock at Fugate Printing Company. They have a large selection of envelopes—Krafts in all sizes, class envelopes, coin envelopes and regular business and commercial sizes. Next time you need supplies for your office, call or come by Fugates and the chances are you will find just what you need all the way from paper clips to office furniture.

Fugate Printing Company continues as the leader in copy work by use of their Xerox equipment. Almost any typewritten, printed or drawn copy can be reproduced in black on white, letter or legal size by this revolutionary method. It is known as the quickest, most economical way to reproduce form letters, charts, graphs, etc., in small or large quantities.

See Fugate Printing Company for the best in printing and office supplies. Free prompt delivery by calling 665-3431 or come by and see for yourself at 210 N. Ward St. You'll be glad you did.



FUGATE PRINTING COMPANY—Pampa's leader in printing, lithographing, copying and office supplies is conveniently located at 210 North Ward Street. There is always plenty of free parking for their customers.



THIS IS W5GXX—Here is John T. King talking to some of his ham radio friends in far away lands. John T. King and Sons believe all work and no play makes for a really dull day. Drop by John T. King and Sons and look over King's ham radio set and get into an interesting conversation with a fine fellow.

(Staff Photo)

Paiutes Ready with Coin-Medal

Bill Tom, tribal council chairman of the sovereign nation of the Paiute Tribe, announces his tribe is ready to release its coin-medal and book as the fifth member of a projected program involving 38 prominent American Indian tribes. The Indian Tribal Series headquartered at 491 E. Indian School, Phoenix, Ariz., reminds us that the slowness of the series is due entirely to the task of obtaining tribal approval for the medal design as well as the complete acceptance by the council of books, pictures, contents.

Each of the dollar-sized serially numbered pure silver coin-medals will be accompanied by a copy of "The Paiute People" by Dr. Robert C. Euler, professor of anthropology at Prescott (Arizona) College, noted for his archaeological and ethno-historical research among early American Indians.

Monies raised by the Havasupai, Hopi, Navajo and Apache people in the sale of their coin-medals and books contributed greatly to the

Located on the present site of the Paiute Reservation near Pipe Springs National Monument (Arizona), the archaeological discoveries expected to be uncovered are believed to have significant tourist potential to provide tribal investments with an attraction of sufficient return to make their proposed Cultural Center and vacation spot more profitable.

Occupying a dry and arid land between the Rockies and Sierra Nevada Mountains, the Paiutes were undistinguished by great warriors or political heroes like other tribes. Instead, they became totally involved with working full-time to establish—a keener balance with their environment.

Following the article on the Hopi Indian Tribal Series, many groups as well as individuals wrote to ask whether or not the Indian Tribal Series was a continuation of an earlier issue of medals produced by an Indian association in Oklahoma, and whether these coin-medals were available in bronze as well as silver.

My answer would have to be "no" to both questions. The five-piece set sold in Oklahoma represented the Five Great Indian Nations and while it was a point venture between the five nations, the profits did go to intertribal benefits and the series was restricted.

Some tribes were reluctant to participate in this current Indian Tribal Series, and of the 38 tribes taking part, a majority agreed with the



understanding that the effort would be a one-shot proposition. They further insisted that the promotions be kept within the bounds of proper propriety.

The Paiute coin-medal depicts an aboriginal fire-making scene on the obverse and a Paiute hunting scene on the reverse. Each coin-medal and accompanying book bears the same serial number with all covers and imprinting the same throughout the 38 volumes. Limited to 15,000 sets, the books are personally autographed by Chief Bill Tom, chairman of the Tribal Council.

CHINESE FIRST-DAY COVER

In the next article, we will describe the ease with which a handful of first-day covers, containing a Nixon medal, were taken into China on the first day of the President's visit; stamped, cancelled and returned to the free world without a hitch. Coin and stamp collecting in the People's Republic is a capital offense punishable in most cases by death.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



FOUR-YEAR-OLDS Cathy Acevedo and big Karen seem quite taken with each other at the Ringling Bros. circus in New York's Madison Square Garden. Cathy was one of the circus's guests from a Day Care Center.

BIG BEN LEANS

LONDON (AP) — Labor M.P. Marcus Lipton fears that the Leaning Tower of Pisa will soon have a rival in London's Big Ben clock tower.

Lipton fears the 113-year-old, 326-feet-high clock tower at the Houses of Parliament is slowly leaning to the northwest and one day may come crashing down.

Experts at the Department of the Environment, which looks after such things, say the world-famed clock with the world-famed chimes is settling and leaning but should be standing many years from now.

Talk With King--John King

Being a factory representative and having various repair parts in stock and ready for immediate use in a contribution factor when a unit is down or a crew is standing by as cost surmount for the urgent need of a repair part. That's why John T. King & Sons are noted for rapid service and readily available stock of parts for Fisher governors, regulators, gas regulators, Worthington pumps, Gould pumps, A. O. Smith meters, Rockwell meters, Neptune meters, Cemco controls, Kenco controls, McCord, Manzel lubricators Frank W. Murphy mags, Oilwell & Irrigation controls and many other manufactured new units and repairs.

John T. King & Sons now have in stock the famous figure 186 Marshalltown pressure gauges that are oil sealed for long lasting service under heavy vibration and pulsation usage or

A lonely quartzite peak of 2,510 feet is Ireland's holy mountain, Croagh Patrick, which tens of thousands of Irishmen climb on the last Sunday of July to pray on the summit, 2,510 feet above Clew Bay.

conditions. Vacuum gauges, Spain, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, England and many Latin American amateurs. The number one radio operator is W5GXX, Robert A. Wood who has logged over a hundred foreign nations over amateur

It would be a very dull day if it was all work and no play, for at John T. King and Sons an amateur radio station is in operation at almost all times for visitors and customers and especially fellow fraternity brothers who get to talk to all parts of the world. Many of the stations that are worked from time to time or when conditions warrant are located in Austria, Ireland, Germany, France.

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Sabine River Border Opposed by La. Lawyer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The attorney general of Louisiana has served notice the state will strongly oppose a ruling by a special federal master that placed the Texas-Louisiana borderline at the middle of the Sabine River.

Atty. Gen. William Guste vowed he would continue to "assert Louisiana's position that the boundary of the State of Louisiana is the western boundary of the Sabine River."

The special master, Judge Robert Van Pelt, filed his report to the U.S. Supreme Court Monday. He recommended that the Texas claim be upheld. Both states were given until the first week in July to write exceptions

to the report. Guste said the master's finding represented at least a partial victory for Louisiana. The report recommended that Louisiana be given the title to river islands that were in existence in 1812.

He said Louisiana will get "a sizeable amount of the north end of the Sabine Lake. This is valuable oil property. It involves 1,000 acres or more."

The attorney general noted that the United States had agreed in 1848 to extend Texas' boundary for criminal jurisdiction to the middle of the river, after "certain problems arose in connection with patrolling the boundary." However, he said Louisiana contends "this grant, by Congress related only to boundary jurisdiction and was not a grant of the bed of the river."

How To Get Rid Of Roaches and Ants

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Dian... On E...
Editor's N... from Pampa... touring Eur... from Irving... first of seven... students on...
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Four a... named to... for the... Panhandl... Goodwell... Senior r... roll includ... of McLea... of Perryto...
Others... were Er... Perryton... Virgini... sophomot...
The des... students... more w... average...
Don n... daughter... Hopkins... the Dear... semester... McMurr... announce... dean of th...
The acad... each st... carryin... semester... grade pe... above...
LEAN... Be...
Wright... WE...
Sunre... BA...
With... Su...
King... CC...
Kim... FL...
Med... EC...
Kali... BI...
Red... AF...
Wh... PO...
T... Y... E...

Court Grants Defendants Right To Be Represented By Lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today granted all defendants who face a possible jail term the right to be represented by a lawyer.

The 7 to 2 decision delivered by Justice William O. Douglas, guarantees a lawyer's help to millions of poor people who are prosecuted for petty offenses and misdemeanors.

Less than half the states now

supply free lawyers to defendants in all trials that could lead to a jail term. The historic ruling, an expansion of past Sixth Amendment decisions, will necessarily change trial practices in those states.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who agreed with Douglas, said he was confident the legal profession would meet the "large new burdens" placed

upon it.

Justices Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist, the court's freshman members, objected to the sweep of the decision although they did not dissent in a technical sense. They said the court should have ruled there is a right to a lawyer only when "necessary to assure a fair trial."

Back in 1963 a case known as Gideon v. Wainwright first laid the principle that a man on trial for "serious offenses" has the right to a lawyer and that if he cannot afford one the state must supply counsel. Until then, the Sixth Amendment had been interpreted as necessitating lawyers only in capital offenses—when there was a chance of a death sentence.

Subsequently, the court granted the right to a free lawyer when the jail term could be six months or more.

The Spanish milled dollar, or piece of eight, was standard money in the American colonies and continued to circulate in the U.S. with official sanction until 1857.

Four students from Pampa are included in a group that is making a concert tour in Europe for 21 days. Also in this group is the Minitz High School Chorale of Irving and various sponsors.

From Pampa are John Fitzgerald, Debbie Norton, Carol Rose and Montye Bryan.

They arrived in Dallas last week, had several short rehearsals, then—along with the rest of the group—left Love Field at Dallas at 12:05 p.m. on June 5 and arrived at La Guardia in New York City at 4:45 p.m.

After a short rest in the Holiday Inn on West 57th Street, they ate supper at an automat and then had a very enjoyable evening at Radio City Music Hall and viewed "The War Between Men and Women," starring Jack Lemmon, and watched the world-famous Rockettes, the Southern University Marching Band and various other musical presentations.

June 6 started early at 7 a.m. with breakfast at the hotel. They then went on a Gray Line Tour, including the Statue of Liberty, Lincoln Center, Greenwich Village and other famous areas of New York City.

While in New York, the entire group found that prices are high and the air is very dirty. Montye Bryan said he "sure would be glad to have some Texas air!" They also thought that a Texas-style hamburger would taste good.

The choir stayed at Kennedy Airport for a few hours and while there, they ate and had a short rehearsal.

Departure for Luxembourg was at 7:45 p.m. A brief stop-over at Iceland for refueling was followed by the landing in Luxembourg at 10 a.m. their time.

So far, the students reported, it's been a tiring but very enjoyable trip.

The written history of Rotterdam, Europe's busiest seaport, began in 1340 when a fishing village near the dam in the River Rotte was granted city rights.



Fast and Safe

Your lawn has a consistent habit. The warmer the weather, the faster it grows. Just when you'd rather be relaxing or swimming, it's time to cut the grass. Now, you can't change his cycle but you can shorten your care time by using a power mower. Here are some safety tips to make sure you finish the job safely as well as speedily.

- Read the owner's manual thoroughly before you begin.
- Learn how to stop the mower fast, in case of an emergency.
- Children and power tools don't mix. Keep them out of the yard while you're mowing.
- Dress for the job. Don't wear loose, floppy clothing that could get caught in the moving parts. Wear sturdy shoes so you won't slip.

- Your mower needs repairs? Don't make them in a closed garage where carbon monoxide fumes can collect.
- Stop the engine whenever you leave the machine... it only takes a minute for someone to get hurt.
- Keep feet away from the blades when starting and running the engine.
- Stop the engine before pushing the mower across drives, walks or roads.
- See your local power mower retailer for a free copy of all the moving rules. He's Mr. Lawn Mower Safety in your neighborhood.

WORLD OF WORK

Answers to Employment Questions by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson

Can a Radio Be Hazardous to Health?

G. H. of Rockford, Ill., writes: Is there any rule against loud radio playing in a plant?

Dear G. H.: There are no restrictions under relevant federal law, the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, on radio playing. However, standards on occupational noise exposure limit sound levels to 90 decibels when exposure is continuous over an eight-hour day. This standard might apply to a very loud radio.

B. K., St. Louis, Mo., asks: If a firm deliberately violates the equal pay law, what can employees do about it?

Dear B. K.: Fortunately, the Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division is able to persuade most employers to comply with the law by educating them about its requirements. However, lawsuits are filed where necessary. The secretary of Labor may obtain an injunction against the employer to restrain further violation and require back wages to be paid, or he may bring suit

for payment of back wages upon written request of the underpaid employee. Further, employees may file their own suits for unpaid wages, an additional but equal amount as damage, plus lawyer's fees and court costs if the employer has not been paid back wages under the secretary's supervision, and the secretary has not already filed suit for the back wages. Since the Equal Pay Act went into effect in 1964, nearly 250 court cases have been filed and back wages totaling more than \$10 million have been recovered through litigation and out of court settlements. Most of the affected employees also have received pay increases as a result.

L. L., of Petaluma, Calif., writes: I employ 15 Spanish-speaking persons. Is there available an approved Spanish version of a poster on employee rights that will satisfy posting requirements?

Dear L. L.: Yes. Copies of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration poster

in Spanish may be obtained from Regional Offices of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in San Francisco, Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas and Kansas City, Mo.

P. T. of Cleveland, Ohio, writes: I am a federal employee and belong to a union. How can I see the financial

records of my union?

Dear P. T.: The union is required under Executive Order 11491, as amended, to file an annual financial report with the Labor Department. These are available to the public in 24 area offices and in Washington. See your phone book for complete address.

Price Asks Amtrak To Extend Service To Northwest Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In a personal telephone conversation with Roger Lewis, president of Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, Congressman Bob Price, requested consideration for an extension of Amtrak service through the Northwest Texas area as part of a new East-West line to be added between Chicago and Los Angeles.

The Congressman made the request as part of a continuing effort to bring improved rail

service to the Panhandle of Texas.

"I am convinced that the economic growth of our area is directly dependent upon a diversified and well organized transportation network, and the inclusion of rail passenger service would be of considerable benefit in opening new opportunities to Northwest Texas communities and businesses," Price said.

Four of the nation's largest airlines have their corporate headquarters in New York City.

Diary Of PHS Students On Europe Choir Tour

Editor's Note: Four students from Pampa High School are touring Europe with a choir from Irving, Texas. This is the first of several reports from the students on tour.

Nine Area Students On Dean's List

Four area students were among 485 students in the College of Engineering at Texas Tech University at Lubbock qualifying for the dean's honor list for the Spring semester, according to Dean John R. Bradford.

To qualify for the honor list, a student must be enrolled in 12 semester hours of courses and have at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 point system.

Making the list from Pampa were William C. Robbins, 1925 N. Sumner; Russell C. Reeve, 1811 Dogwood; and Dudley P. Warner, 1137 Terrace.

James A. Terrel, 1213 S. Harvard, Perryton, also was selected for inclusion on the list.

Four area students were named to the dean's honor roll for the Spring semester at Panhandle State College at Goodwell, Okla.

Senior members of the honor roll include Lana Gayle Burnett of McLean and Dianna Sue Dail of Perryton.

Others listed on the honor roll were Emma Lou Schwalk, Perryton junior, and Barbara Virginia Ivie, Perryton sophomore.

The dean's honor roll includes students enrolled in 12 hours or more with a grade point average of 3.30 or above.

Donna Kay Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, Pampa, was listed on the Dean's list during the Fall semester of the current term of Mcmurry College, Abilene, announced Dr. C.W. Tarter, dean of the college.

The Dean's List is the academic honor roll made up each semester of students carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours who achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

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SALE

Acupuncture Now A Much-Talked-About Subject In The West

Dr. Wu's Patients Go in Sad, Come Out Happy

By TOM TIEDE

TAIPEI, Taiwan — (NEA) — The woman came into the room on homemade crutches. Very slowly. Half step. Hurting every inch. She had fallen in her home and damaged her hip. She said she spent a month in a regular hospital, took many kinds of medicine, but had no relief from the pain. She was trembling. One step. Another. She bit her lip and moaned as she stepped in agony toward the acupuncture cot.

Dr. Wu Wei-Ping sat her down. He made a brief examination.

"She will be better," he announced, "in just a few minutes."

The pronouncement smacked of more prestidigitator than professional. In fact, the entire scene, except for the cries of the hurt, seemed a lot of staged rot. What kind of a doctor's office was this? Flies on the wall. No partitions between patients. A dumpy little nurse with dirty hands. Some of the people in the room were not even patients.

The miracles began almost immediately. Dr. Wu (the title is honorary), who is the president of the Chinese Acupuncture Society, picked up a couple of thin, pliable needles and without so much as a pardon me stuck them in the lady's exposed rump. She flinched.

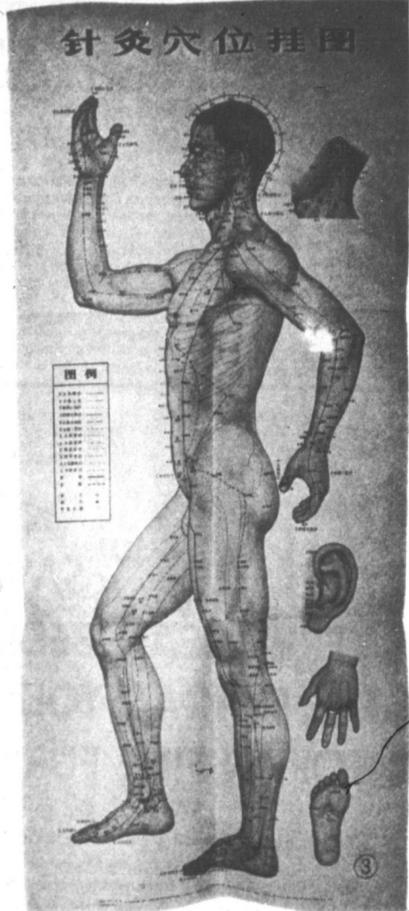
"It doesn't hurt," Dr. Wu said assuredly.

...wiggled the pins. "Oh," the patient said, suddenly smiling, "it feels better already."

The lady didn't know it, but her initial reaction to the acupuncture needles said it for many people in the world today. Ignored or condemned by scientific man for more than 5,000 years, the art of acupuncture is finally emerging from the shadows.

Dr. Wu Wei-Ping, of course, could have told the world this at any time in the last 40 years. Born in Shanghai, the center of Chinese acupuncture intelligence for centuries, Wu learned the trade from his father, who learned the trade from his father, etc. While Wu was learning to read, he was also learning of the approximately 50 body spots on the flesh where needle stimulation apparently activates or deactivates nerves throughout the body. By age 19 he had learned enough to begin practice. By age 20, he says, he had cured people of everything from pink eye to malaria to impotence.

In those days, and for many years after, however, the wonderful Wu did not convince the world. Indeed, he and the thousands of other Chinese acupuncturists were considered quacks in the West (and by many Chinese as well). Even now, Western medicine remains cool. Some European countries have practicing acupuncturists. A New York hospital has used needles to



The acupuncture body chart.

anesthetize a skin graft patient. But mainly the business is still nothing more than a scientific curiosity.

But at least Dr. Wu is no longer a quack. Not hardly. His once-empty office is crowded with people willing to pay \$5 a head for a few jabs in the joints. He has been visited by at least three dozen Western physicians suddenly interested in watching his work. So high has his stock shot recently, in fact, that last year he spent three weeks in Cambodia ("at that government's begging") to try to do something with the ailing Premier Lon Nol. When I met Lon Nol, he was almost totally paralyzed on one side. After I was through, he was only paralyzed in the arm. I'm convinced that if I had more time with him, I could return him to complete recovery.

Wu obviously is no shrinking violet when it comes to discussing his talents. He is convinced acupuncture is man's most valuable therapeutic medicine, and that he is second to none in the state of the art. And there is no way to dispute him. Like most acupuncturists, he ex-

plains his craft by recounting the Taoist belief that all life is composed of the principles of Yin and Yang, and that an imbalance of these forces produces illness. Yin and Yang? Hippocrates never uttered a word about the little tykes. "Well," he says, smiling inscrutably, "nobody believed in the atom at first either."

Dr. Ting Needles Americans, Chinese Style

(EDITOR'S NOTE: NEA cartoonist Bill Crawford volunteered to be the first in his office to try acupuncture. His wife went along not only for moral support but to record the historic moment in the report below.)

By CLAIRE CRAWFORD
NEW YORK — (NEA) — It did not take the Peking summit and the rush to rediscover China to introduce acupuncture to the New World.

The needle techniques of traditional Chinese medicine have probably been practiced in America for some 120 years, since the 1850s when Chinese labor was imported to help build the transcontinental railroad linking California and the eastern seaboard.

As long as resident acupuncturists merely serviced the Chinese communities, however, they were little noticed, an isolated cultural oddity.

But all that, of course, has changed. With the tremendous interest in all things Chinese and the sensational reports coming out of China, including those of some Western eye witnesses, both the medical profession and the public are beginning to look on acupuncture as more than an oriental curiosity.

This is bound to cause problems and, according to Dr. Joseph Cimino, commissioner of the New York City Department of Health, they are already beginning.

Requests for information and referrals to acupuncturists are beginning to be received in volume, particularly from individuals suffering from chronic diseases. The department makes no referrals. Dr. Cimino is concerned that the demand will push the underground use of acupuncture before it can be properly studied and evaluated and that it will create a body of dangerously unqualified instant acupuncturists. He says physicians are already reporting cases of cellulitis (deep infection) and abscesses. Acupuncture can be especially dangerous to diabetics and people on medication.

Sharing Dr. Cimino's concern but from a different perspective is acupuncturist Dr. Ching Yuen Ting, who

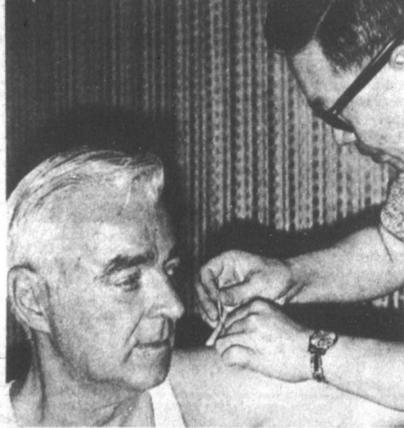
Pampan Attends Summer Course

A Pampa man was among participants from six states, Ontario and Japan who attended a one-week summer course in chemical engineering at Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.

Michael W. Kuralt, representing Celanese Chemical Co., attended the course which ended Friday.

The course, "Distillation Dynamics and Control," provided an in-depth examination of the application of dynamic analysis and control techniques to distillation, one of the most important unit operations and one of the most difficult to control.

The subject matter included both theory and application, with emphasis on practical techniques for the analysis and solution of real industrial problems.



Bill Crawford, Dr. Ting and needle.

now lives in the United States. Dr. Ting, a fourth generation acupuncturist, feels that with the American public—expecting miracles and ill-trained or even untrained "acupuncturists" practicing, acupuncture will not have the chance it deserves.

To Dr. Ting proper training is very important. His own credentials include graduation in 1948 from the Shanghai College of Medicine and Acupuncture, founded by his great-grandfather, and a post-graduate degree in Tokyo.

A former head of both the Hong Kong Medical College

(Chinese medicine) and Chinese Medical Practice Association of Hong Kong, he is an adviser on acupuncture to the Republic of China (Taiwan) and a special writer on medical topics for Chinese publications in Hong Kong. While one can be seriously hurt by unqualified practitioners, notes Dr. Ting, a skilled, carefully trained

York State Society of Anesthesiologists. Through a single needle placed in her shoulder, the woman was able for the first time in two years to raise her arm painlessly above her head.

After pinpointing the precise area of Bill's pain, Dr. Ting opened his acupuncture kit, a little black box containing about 20 stainless steel needles of different lengths, and selected one 2½ inches long and about the thickness of a coarse hair, with a little corkscrew handle at the top. He deftly inserted and twirled the needle into the shoulder just at the curve of the joint.

"I didn't even feel it go in," said Bill. "Just a little tingle about three inches down my arm."

Dr. Ting then inserted the needle about half-way down the upper arm. Did Mr. Crawford feel a tingle down to his middle two fingers?

"No," he said, "but I do feel it down to my elbow."

Dr. Ting removed the nee-

die. The treatment was over. A careful examination of the arm revealed no visible puncture and no blood.

Disappointed, Crawford said the pain was still there. As Dr. Ting had warned, there was no "miracle" this time.

For Americans acupuncture is a developing story. Techniques are being researched and will have to be proved in terms of medical validity. There are standards of training and practice to be set and decisions to be made about whether the practice will be left to doctors or organized as a paramedical specialty.

As Dr. Cimino puts it, "From a public health point of view, if it turns out to have some substance, it will be a tremendous development in terms of treatment." But the evidence isn't in yet and the smartest—and safest—thing to do is wait until it is before rushing off to be needed, Chinese style.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Psychologists Discover Way Of Changing Eating Behavior

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Several overweight Miami women have discovered that the best way to take it off is to plug in.

A team of Miami psychologists is helping patients diet by attaching a portable electric "shocker" to their forks to discourage rapid eating.

"We're aiming for a change in eating behavior and we're even doing things like timing the intervals between forks to the mouth and the number of chews of food," said Dr. Michael S. Stokols of the Center for Psychological Services Inc.

"We may ask a patient to bring a portion of her usual dinner right here to our office and then we hook her up with electrodes and the shocking

mechanism," he said. "One of us may sit opposite her and eat ourselves. If the patient picks up the fork too soon, she will get a shock."

Stokols said the psychologist sets a timed waiting interval for the patient after analyzing her eating behavior.

The patient soon begins to "chain together" non-eating behavior to take up time at the table instead of simply eating.

"Most patients at first say they're bad at guessing time intervals, but within a few trials they're approximating the length of time we set for them," he said, adding that if some patients try to "wait us out" they'll get a shock that way too.

"The shock is painful but never injurious," he said.

Rural Development Act Sent To President Nixon

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Northwest Texas Congressman Craham Purcell announced that a joint House-Senate Conference Committee of which he was a member has just concluded work on the Rural Development Act of 1972 and has forwarded the landmark legislation to the President for his signature.

Purcell, who had earlier joined with House Agriculture Committee Chairman Bob Poage in guiding the Rural Development Act through the House of Representatives, Monday finished the series of meetings in which differences between House and Senate versions of the bill were ironed out.

Attending the Conference Committee sessions along with Purcell were Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Herman Talmadge (Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman), Congressman Bob Poage and other important representatives of rural areas.

"I believe this legislation represents the greatest breakthrough that rural areas have ever had in this urban-dominated Congress," Purcell said, commenting just after finishing touches to the bill were made.

"This act will give the rural areas of Northwest Texas the

kind of planning money and project grants that the big cities have always had.



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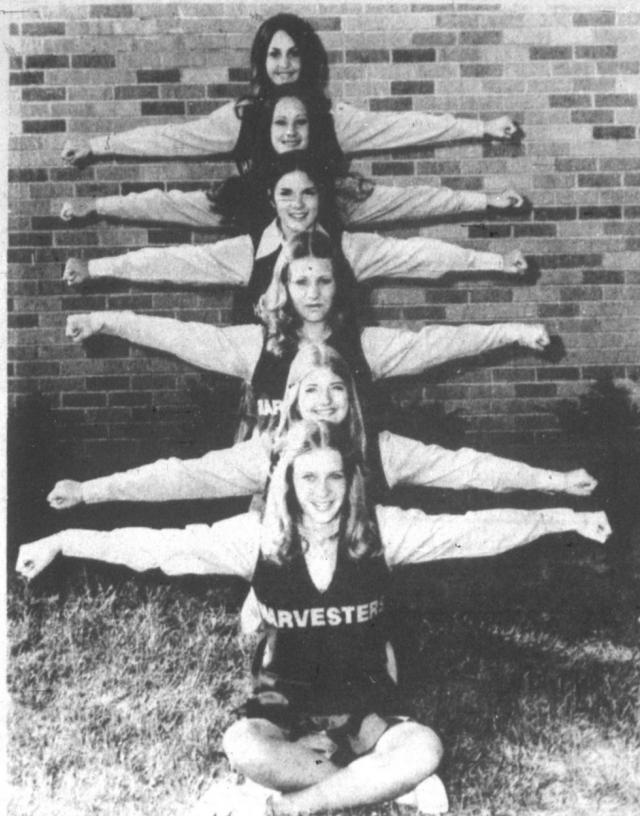
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Gladiola Flour 5 Lb Bag 39¢

10 Lb RED Potatoes 59¢

Firm Head CABBAGE 2 Lb 15¢
Yellow Onions 2 Lb 15¢



WINNING CHEERLEADERS—The Pampa High School cheerleaders went to a National Cheerleaders Association camp at Wichita Falls last week and returned with several awards. Members of the Harvester cheerleaders making the trip were, from bottom to top, Lee Ann Cantrell, Lea Johnson, Janelle Bevell, Janie Price, Shannon Hills and Mary Anna Greene. The girls returned with one of four "spirit sticks" given at the conclusion of the camp.

French Ag Show As Texan Sees It

Editor's Note: The following article was written for the Pampa News by Martha Pattillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pattillo, 1901 Hamilton. Miss Pattillo, a 1964 graduate of Pampa High School, is currently living in Paris.

By MARTHA PATTILLO
For Texans an event of great interest would be the International Agricultural Show, held in Paris in March.

The event is truly international in that it includes exhibits from Ireland, Belgium, Italy, Holland, Germany, Austria and Great Britain, as well as France. In effect, it is an agricultural showcase for the Common Market (the agricultural aspects of which are among the most important).

The importance of the Show is underlined by the fact that the opening ceremonies were attended by President Pompidou and the closing was highlighted by a concert by the band of the "Garde Republicaine"—the official Presidential guard, in their Napoleonic uniforms and plumed gold helmets.

Also, most of the hotels in Paris are full during the week of the Show. It is held at the "Palais des Expositions"—a sort of very large fairgrounds with a number of large exhibit buildings, on the outskirts of Paris.

Each day of the Show a different kind of animal competition was held, to choose the prize animals from each group represented: horses, cows, sheep, pigs and goats.

Of particular interest were the beautiful white Charolais cattle, originally from the Burgundy region of France, which have become famous the world over for their superb meat. Also the Texan would recognize the Jersey, so well known for its large milk

production. It should be noted that the Hereford was not represented; perhaps this could serve as a hint to an enterprising Texan who would like to expand his business to Europe!

Among the horses of particular interest were the Percherons—the extremely large, solid work horses used until the last century for heavy farm labor. Although they are not found very widely now, there were some fine specimens to be seen at the Show—complete with their tails braided with green ribbon and pieces of straw.

Mention should be made, too, of the Camargue horses: small, white, with a long mane and tail, very resistant, and which require only small amounts of food and water. The Camargue is a region in the south of France on the Mediterranean. Cattle are raised in the marshes and it is also there that most of the rice produced in France is grown. This region is inhabited by the gypsies and the gypsy men herd the cattle on the beautiful Camargue ponies—and are therefore known as the "cowboys" of France.

After taking a look at all of the animals, the crowds went into the area where the agricultural machinery was being displayed. A band in great prominence was Massey-Ferguson! Afterwards, they wandered into the building where the food stands, representing all of the regions of France and several of the other participating countries, were located.

If the rest of the show were a rancher and farmer's dream, this section was surely the gourmet's! Tasting began with an andouillette (a kind of link sausage) from Auvergne (a region in central France). This was accompanied by a glass of white wine from the

Chardonnay vineyards in Burgundy (also central France).

Next was a sandwich of Pate' (liver paste) from the Perigord (southwest France). Immediately following—and superior—was foie gras (fattened liver) from the same area. Drunk with this was a glass of red wine from near Macon, another town in Burgundy.

A sweet touch was provided by a crepe (a kind of very light pancake) flavored with Calvados (an apple jack brandy from Normandy). This was accompanied with a glass of hard apple cider, another Normandy product.

Next sampled was a glass of armagnac (a relative to cognac) with some prunes, both from Toulouse. A bit later was a glass of "eau de vie de noix"—a delicious walnut-flavored liqueur from the Quercy area of France (in the south of the central mountain range).

As the French overseas territories were also represented, a "planter's punch" made from rum from Guadeloupe, an island in the French Antilles, could not be passed up as a final taste treat. It should be noted that a particularly frequented stand was an English one featuring hot baked potatoes—a preparation practically unknown in France.

At this point, if the spectators were tired of eating and viewing, they could see a performance of "Holiday on Ice" (complete with the English title familiar to the Texas fair-goer!) in another nearby building.

Not All Black

Only the heartwood (inner wood) of the ebony tree is dark-colored. The sapwood (outer wood) is white, grayish-white or pinkish-white.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.
Molly regarded her dream as silly! But it was a sexual episode, disguised in the usual dream symbolism that virtuous girls spontaneously develop, worldwide. So scrapbook this case. Then send for the booklet on "Dream Interpretation and Abnormal Psychology!"

CASE U-507: Molly S., age 19, was one of my coed psychology students at Northwestern University.

"Dr. Crane," she said, "for several nights I have had the same type of illogical dream. 'I seem to be strolling in the country during Spring. 'As I cross a beautiful green pasture field, I see a large bull looking at me. 'He is so sleek and muscular he is truly a beautiful animal. 'But when he starts toward me, I become frightened. 'So I start running toward a tree that stands in the middle of the green field. 'Just before I reach it, however, this bull catches up and attacks me. 'I can feel a horn penetrating my left side, near my heart. 'But I am surprised that it doesn't hurt. In fact, it is stimulating. 'And I seem to suffer no real harm afterwards! 'Isn't this a silly dream, Dr. Crane?"

Dream Interpretation
It isn't a silly dream to a psychiatrist!

For it is a disguised erotic dream, whose crude sex connotations are camouflaged neatly.

"Molly," I began, "tell me more specifically what the bull looked like."

She finally laughed and said his eyes reminded her of a certain young man she had met at a party a few weeks earlier.

He was a handsome policeman who danced with her a couple of times.

She admitted to having felt some palpitation of the heart as he held her close during their dancing.

You readers may anticipate the usual psychiatrist's mentalism—that in slang terminology a policeman is often called a "bull."

When I questioned Molly on this point, she admitted that she had heard such a term used, but had forgotten it till I raised the query.

But her subconscious mind hadn't forgotten, so it was employing the handsome 4-legged bovine bull as a deft form of sexual symbolism.

It is conventional for crude erotic situations to be disguised to avoid censure by our conscience.

Even in our waking state, we indulge in similar symbolism by saying a person "Joined his Forebears" or "Went West" or "Journeyed into the Setting Sun," when we wish to avoid the brutal term "Died."

Spring, too, is popularly regarded as a romantic season of the year.

And that beautiful "green pasture" might even be a carry-over from the 23rd Psalm, wherein David says:

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures."
So don't sneer at Dr. Sigmund Freud's dream analysis, for he was very shrewd in listing the many dream symbols of the female sex, such as a shoe, water, sleeve, sealed envelope, etc.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Melott, Indiana 47958 enclosing a long, stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, June 13, the 165th day of 1972. There are 201 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1956, Great Britain turned the Suez Canal over to Egypt after operating the waterway for 74 years.
On this date:
In 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Martinique.
In 1841, the first Canadian parliament opened in Ottawa.
In 1917, Gen. John Pershing

and his headquarters arrived in Paris in World War I.
In 1940, Paris was declared an open city in World War II.
In 1942, the U.S. Office of War Information was created, with broadcaster and writer Elmer Davis as director.
In 1967, Thurgood Marshall was named as the first Negro on the U.S. Supreme Court.
Ten years ago: The Soviet Union suspended trade talks with France after failing to get tariff concessions equal to those accorded the countries of the

European Common Market.
Five years ago: The Soviet Union called for an emergency session of the U. N. General Assembly to put pressure on Israel to return Arab territory seized in the six-day war.
One year ago: An Israeli-chartered oil tanker was hit by bazooka fire from a civilian speedboat off Yemen.
Today's birthdays: Former football star Red Grange is 69.
Thought for today: Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein—the Proverbs.

Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN
Monday night a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dobkins first; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown second; Betty Garren and Lillian Jordan third.
Five tables played a Howell movement Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Helen Davis and Jess O'Brien first; Mabel Torvie and Lillian Jordan second; Fred Richmond and Dr. Shelby third; Gloria Casey and Jean Andrew fourth.
Friday afternoon five tables played an Open Pairs Club Tournament game in the

Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Janet Warner and Gladys Forsha first; Betty Dunbar and Betty Garren second; Janie Worley and Edwina Boyd third; Alice Smith and Ethel Clay fourth.
Five tables played a Howell movement Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Grace Anisman and Warren Mayo first, tied for second and third; Jean Andrew and Dee Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott; Lola Roach and Jessie Mayo fourth.
The Unit Open Pairs Tournament was held Sunday afternoon in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Grace Anisman

and Lillian Jordan first; George Philpott and Charlie Duenkel second; Gladys Forsha and Jean Andrew third; tied for fourth and fifth; Helen Davis and Jim Philpott and Janet Warner and Lola Roach.
FILM ON DEPRESSION
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—"Emperor of the North," a dramatic saga of the great depression days of the 1930s, will be a 20th Century-Fox film for release next summer.
Lee Marvin will have the title role with Kenneth Hyman producing and Robert Aldrich directing. Filming will begin in June.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Bit of Paving Improves Yard

By MR. FIX
Everyone likes a lush, green lawn but a little additional paving in one form or another can add to the versatility of your yard and add some needed living space.
This can be in the form of a path, a patio, a place to park your car off of the driveway.
Paving need not be in conventional concrete, although it can be. You can use old broken paving, bricks that are new or used, stone, gravel or wood. Use your imagination.
For patios and parking areas you will want to use concrete or some form of stone to make it an all-weather form of paving.
Outline the area with wood strips after excavating. If drainage is good, concrete can be laid directly on the earth level. But if drainage is a problem, provide up to six inches of gravel first. Several inches is good in any event. The base, no matter what it is, should be well packed.
A path through your lawn can be made with pieces of paving rather than in one long length. Broken paving will do. So will small amounts of concrete that you can pre-cast into slabs first.
Excavate for each piece of paving, going down to a depth that will keep it a little lower than the surrounding grass. This permits easy mowing.
Mortarless patios are popular because they can be done by an amateur and don't cover a period of time.



Once you have poured enough concrete for a large slab, you must work quickly.
Patio blocks and used bricks are both popular materials. Excavate to a depth equal to the thickness of the material plus two or three inches for a bed of sand. The sand base provides both foundation and drainage.
Install a wood form around the excavated area to hold the material in place. The wood should be treated with a preservative first. Pour in the sand and rake it level. Wet it and pack it.
Place the bricks, setting each one firmly and checking with a level frequently. When all are in, sweep sand over the surface and sweep off the excess. Wet the area

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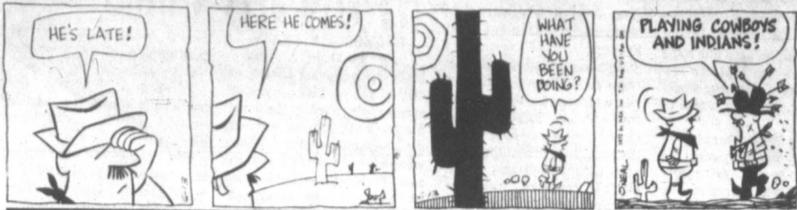
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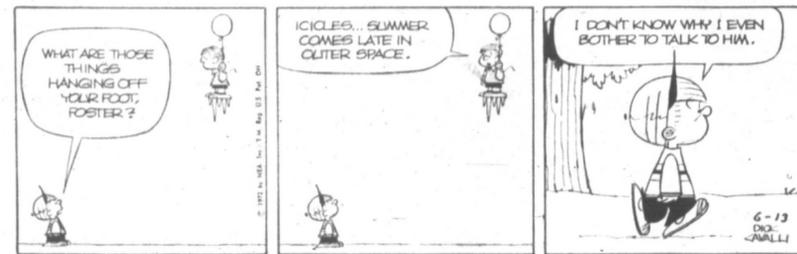
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THE JACKSON TWINS



Palmer Thinks He's Capable Of Winning

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — It's the 19th U.S. Open coming up for Arnold Palmer and, if Arnie's Army has despaired of his chances of ever winning another big one, the same can't be said of Arnie.

"I don't remember when I've worked harder for a tournament—that is, in a concentrated period," the deeplytanned, fit-looking miracle man of the 1970s said today.

"I've played 20 days in a row now. Since Thursday when I arrived here, I've played at least 27 holes a day.

"I'll guarantee you—when I tee up the ball Thursday I'll know all that's possible to know about my game. I'll be as physically ready as I can be."

As for his psychological condition, that may be something else.

"I haven't really been confident in a long time," he added. "I can't exactly put my finger on it. Maybe it's my age. Maybe I'm not concentrating as I

Phillips Dead At 53

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Harold "Lefty" Phillips, whose 2½ seasons as manager of the California Angels ended last fall in the wake of internal strife, died Monday night of an apparent asthma attack. He was 53.

A veteran scout and coach for the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, he was hired by the Angels in May of 1969 after California had won only 11 of its first 39 games that year. Even though the team achieved a 71-91 record that year, things looked bright for the Angels after the 1970 campaign when they won 86 games.

Off-season trades made the Angels pre-season picks prior to the 1971 season but discipline problems revolving around outfielder Alex Johnson, who was eventually suspended, made the team more of a curiosity for its locker room noises.

By season's end, even though California managed to climb to fourth in the American League West, a grand overhaul was made with Phillips stepping down to scout.

His recurring asthma was a constant problem and that was believed the cause of death. A county coroner's autopsy was pending.

should. Certainly, putting has been a problem.

"But I still think I can win. If I didn't think so, do you think I'd be out here knocking myself out getting ready? I've never won at Pebble Beach. Maybe the odds are with me."

The 42-year-old professional's son from Latrobe, Pa., with career earnings of \$1,550,000 on the U.S. tour alone, has won only one Open—that in 1960 at Denver—but three times he has tied only to lose in playoffs. His

Maxie Rosenbloom Suffers Memory Loss

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom ranks as one of boxing's beloved. He was a master boxer without the kayo punch. He was an actor who could deliver punch lines. As a restaurateur, he made all guests feel like winners.

Today, Maxie can't remember how great he was. He can't remember his friends. The toll of 289 professional fights, including the time he was lightweight champion of the world, has stopped him.

He's confined in a sanatorium under care of the Motion Picture and Television Fund. Physically he's fine for a man of 63.

Back in 1925, he fought to no decision against middleweight champ Harry Greb, and he beat Jim Braddock and Mickey Walker long the line plus Ace Hudkins, Lou Nova and Lee Ramage.

Braddock was to become heavyweight champion and Walker was the best of the middleweights in his prime.

In 1932, Rosenbloom had 30 main events. The following year he was a headliner 25 times. He fought often and he boxed well, holding the 175-pound title 1930-34, but he was hit.

Dr. Russell Jones, Director of Medicine for the Motion Picture and Television Fund, says, "He has a good deal of damage to his brain, the intellectual portion. There is a loss of memory and he is confused. He lacks judgment and mental responsibility."

Jones says examinations by neurologists and psychologists indicate the condition stems from the aggregate blows Rosenbloom took in the ring.

Asked how this should occur in the past year or two after

last major triumph was the 1964 Masters.

The rugged, thick-shouldered winner of four Masters and two British Opens, still maintains an electrically charged appeal to golf galleries.

Playing the picturesque, 6,815-yard Pebble Beach links Monday with dapper Doug Sanders and Glenn Johnson, Palmer drew a gallery of hundreds. After finishing, he stood for close to an hour signing autographs for fans.

Torre Leads All-Star Votes

NEW YORK (AP) — Third baseman Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals, who isn't tops in any National League batting category, apparently is No. 1 with National League Fans.

Torre collected 73,129 votes from fans across the country in the first day of balloting Monday for the July 25 All-Star Game in Atlanta. Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs, his closest contender, was second with 26,227 votes.

Second in the voting was outfielder Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves with 69,548 votes, followed by shortstop Bud Hareison of the New York Mets with 56,759.

The closest competition was shaping up for the catcher's position with Manny Sanguillen of Pittsburgh leading Johnny Bench of Cincinnati 48,203 to 47,305.

Following Aaron in the balloting for the three outfield spots were Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh with 53,812 and Rusty Staub of the Mets with 50,713.

SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR Tuesday, June 13, 1972

Baseball Roundup

By Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Vida Blue's fastball is alive and humming in Oakland. Too bad the same can't be said of the A's bats whenever he pitches.

"I hope one of these games I pitch, the A's get some hits and runs," said Blue after losing a heart-breaking 1-0 game to Pat Dobson and the Baltimore Orioles Monday night.

In 25 innings, the left-hander has been backed by a grand total of one run and hasn't won a game in three decisions because of it.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday, the Detroit Tigers defeated the Minnesota Twins 2-1 and the Texas Rangers swamped the Milwaukee Brewers 7-1.

Blue's best performance of the year was witnessed by the largest crowd to watch the A's since they moved west from Kansas City—50,182. The enormous crowd also saw Dobson pitch one of the best games of his career, a powerhouse three-hitter.

Don Buford collected one of only five hits off Blue in his eight innings of work, but it was a big one—a single in the eighth that knocked in the game's only run.

Norm Cash and Mickey Stanley cranked home runs while Joe Niekro and Fred Scherman pitched out of constant trouble in Detroit's victory.

Cash connected off Bert Blyleven with one out in the second inning to give Detroit a 1-0 lead while Stanley unloaded off the Minnesota righthander to break a 1-1 tie in the fourth.

Once upon a time, there was a baseball team—a very bad baseball team—called the New York Mets. This particular baseball team had a very difficult time with the national pastime.

After many years of very bad baseball, this team started to change. Soon, it became respectable and even won a world championship. But no matter how successful it became, this team always remembered its humble beginnings.

The Mets got nostalgic in the eighth inning of Monday night's game at Atlanta and in a spectacular recreation of their early, many years, they delivered an 8-7 victory to the Braves.

Elsewhere on Monday's abbreviated schedule in the National League, Houston downed Montreal 3-1 and St. Louis edged Los Angeles 3-2.

New York used home runs by John Milner, Wayne Garrett, Rusty Staub and Ken Boswell to build a 7-4 lead as the Braves came to bat in the eighth. With Tug McGraw working in relief of Gary Gentry, Atlanta bunched three singles by Ralph Garr, Rico Carty and Hank Aaron for one run.

Then the nostalgia hit. Darrell Evans attempted to sacrifice Aaron and pinch runner Sonny Jackson along. He bunted towards first base and Cleon Jones threw to Garrett at third, trying for the force. The play looked good except for one thing, Garrett forgot to catch the ball.

PADRES ARE COUSINS

SAN DIEGO (AP) — When New York Met pitcher Tom Seaver faces the San Diego Padres just mark up another win. When he beats them 5-1 here in April it marked his tenth victory without a defeat against them.

However, when the Padres scored their run it snapped Seaver's 1972 scoreless inning string which had reached 21 innings.

Memphis Pros Have Got Potential Buyer

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a buyer ready to shell out \$1.2 million for the Memphis Pros, one of the three insolvent franchises in the American Basketball Association.

But if Langdon "Zip" Viracola can't buy the Pros now, he may take his cash and go home to Dallas.

The ABA's board of trustees resumes its annual meeting today and it promises to be a stormy session.

The sale of the Pros most likely will be the first item of discussion for the trustees, who failed to reach any decision following two sessions Monday. After they resolve the Pros' issue, the trustees will tackle the future of the league's two other weak franchises, the Pittsburgh Condors and the Floridians.

Reports circulated Monday that the Condors would be moved to New Haven, Conn., and the Floridians would be shifted to Montreal for the 1972-73 season.

Nicklaus Retains Golf Money Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, despite a two-week absence from the tour in preparation for the U.S. Open, still maintains the lead among pro golf's money winners, according to statistics announced Monday by the PGA Tournament Players Division.

Nicklaus has earned \$153,051 while Lee Trevino, who withdrew due to illness after the second round of the IVB-Phila. delphia Golf Classic, continues to retain second place with \$118,572. Jerry Heard is third with \$113,311.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

50—Heel and Toe

People frequently are alarmed that I address the ball off the heel of the club.

They're afraid I'm going to shank the shot off to the



right. But that's because they don't understand a shank.

A shank is the closest thing to a perfect golf shot!

The sweet spot on the clubface—the spot that will give you the best and most consistent hits—is closer to the shaft than to the outside of the face. If you hit the ball with the outside of the face, the club will turn and you'll lose leverage.

I address the ball near the heel of the club because that's where I want to hit it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Putting Over Humps.)

THINGS WERE QUIET CINCINNATI (AP) — One of Sparky Anderson's favorite stories is about the quiet winter spent by the manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"It got so lonesome one day," Anderson said, "I dialed my own number and then ran upstairs to answer the call."



EASY LANDING—Luke Garvin, one of the participants in Sunday's Motocross races held west of town, tops a hill while competing in the 175cc class. The races were sponsored by Explorer Post 202.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Don't Blame Antelope

AUSTIN — "That herd of antelope has to go," declared the irate Panhandle rancher.

"They've infected my cattle with disease, and I won't sacrifice my cows for the sake of wildlife."

Angry landowners have confronted Parks and Wildlife biologists in the past with fears that wildlife will transmit disease to their livestock.

The June issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine disclaims this belief.

A 10-year study, according to the magazine, shows that antelope, quoad sheep and white-tailed deer are not guilty of infecting Panhandle livestock with such diseases as leptospirosis and brucellosis.

Exhaustive studies of antelope, white-tailed deer and quoad proved that the wildlife were free of the diseases.

Conclusions of the study indicated that Panhandle livestock probably contacted the diseases from a variety of sources including local water supplies and insects.

Little League

Celanese beat Fatheree Insurance 10-4 in National Little League play last night. Julian Clark got the win.

Joe Greenwood was two for three at the plate and Clark got one hit in two official times at bat.

In the second game Dixie Parts downed Cabot 14-10. Tom Albus was on the mound for Dixie.

Leading batters were, Bob Taylor, three for four, Albus two for two, Steve Burger and Andy Richardson, each two for three.

In the AL's first game, Carmichael-Whitley beat Harvester Barbeque 13-8. Gary Mayes got the victory. Gary Free was three for four at the plate, one of the hits being a home run.

Motor Inn trounced Gibson's 18-7 in the AL second game. Kevin Muns was the winning pitcher. Muns got seven strike-outs while giving up eight bases on balls and only three hits.

Muns was three for four at the plate and got a home run to help his cause. For Gibson's Kemp was one for three at bat.

Fischer Insurance beat Thompson Parts 12-4 in the first far league game of the evening. Putnam was the winning pitcher.

In the second game Malcolm Hinkle edged Citizen's Bank 10-9. Paul Royce was on the mound for Hinkle.

Roy D McCoy went four for four and knocked in five runs. Dale Langford and Billy Burke each were three for four at the plate.

Sport's Mystique and the U.S. Open

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (NEA)—The romantic mystique of sport is getting harder to maintain. Like who cares which horse really won the Kentucky Derby. Baseball is not a bucolic exercise but a turgidly run business on plastic fields. The Indy 500 is not for the betterment of machine and exaltation of speed but a debris-strewn quest for the buck.

The mystique is artificially re-inflated by the aura of the traditional event, like the one coming up on us now. The 72nd renewal of the United States Open Golf tournament. At glamorous Pebble Beach in view of the ocean. With Jack Nicklaus still hot on the trail of the holy grail. The Grand Slam of golf, which never has really been achieved in pure, modern form (Bobby Jones won the amateur version thereof).

It does give Nicklaus personal, contrived motivation since he has already won the Masters, and the PGA and the British Open lurk behind him. From a self-satisfaction viewpoint there's no doubt Jack desires the Slam but sometimes we wonder if it isn't equally important for him to pick up his annual \$200,000 in prize money on the tour; this frees him for his other avocations, like fishing and tennis.

And to the other pros, the Open is beginning to merge into the prize blob of more than \$6 million. After all, there are 11 regular tour events in the year which are worth more in total loot.

"We're always playing for a \$20,000 to \$50,000 first prize," emphasizes Frank Beard. "And I'm playing the same bunch of opponents 30 times a year. The public has been brainwashed that the site is automatically great just because it's the U.S. Open. There's no guarantee that the title will be won by a great player."

Ah yes, there, Orville Moody. Some of us remember you well. More remember Sam Park and Tony Manero of another vintage.

'THIS IS WHERE IT GETS ROCKY, SENOR'



A generation ago singular episodes were magnified for lifetimes. For example Fred Merkle failed to touch a base and never was allowed to forget it. But Willie Davis in modern times made three errors in one World Series inning and it has left no psychic trauma in him. We're in a much more cynical, or maybe relevant, age.

We are still, however, prone to exaggerate. Take, for instance, the image of Nicklaus as the gigantic boomer of golf balls. Jack does hit the ball a long way. So does Bob Lunn. Because, when he came along, Jack

had an ample posterior and weighed around 220 pounds, there was a general notion that his power came from his size. The current Nicklaus is not a big man at all. He has trimmed down to 186 pounds. He's an inch and a half shy of six feet. He wouldn't make a pro football scout blink. Yet he's still the greatest golfer in the world. It emphasizes touch as the paramount quality in golf.

Nicklaus gets his from supreme concentration. Lee Trevino, who won the Open last year, uses an air of insouciance to blot out the

pressures of championship golf.

They're the favorites at Pebble Beach because they're mentally gathered together to function well in a dramatic setting such as the Open. Nicklaus is quoted at 6-1, Trevino at 8-1. You don't hear about Arnie Palmer, the darling of the 1960s, because the years have eroded the swagger which enabled him to dominate a field.

A man's only as good as the last time he won, which also reduces the mystique of sport.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Only Sun Devils Remain Unbeaten

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Lightly regarded Temple gets a chance tonight to stop the Arizona State college baseball juggernaut.

The top-ranked Sun Devils blanketed defending two-time champion Southern California 3-0 Monday night to become the tournament's only unbeaten of the four left from a field of eight.

"We don't care who we play, we have to win or it's over," mused Temple Coach Jim (Skip) Wilson after his club dumped Connecticut 7-4 to stay alive.

A six-hit, nine-strikeout complete game by Jim Crawford let the Sun Devils streak by Southern California (47-13-1), which faces Texas in tonight's other game.

Texas (40-8) stayed alive by beating No. 4 Oklahoma 7-1 behind a combined four-hit pitching job of sophomores Zane Grubbs and Jimmy Brown.

"We just ran into one helluva well pitched ball game," said USC Coach Rod Dedeaux, whose team is seeking a record eighth crown. "This does not bother us to lose one ball game. We just don't plan to lose two."

One record was set and one missed in the two night games. The attendance failed to pass the anticipated million mark for the tournament's 23-year stay in Omaha.

Officials refused to say how many persons short of the mark they were, but expected to pass the milestone tonight.

Arizona State's All-American shortstop, Allan Bannister, slugged a run-scoring triple, giving him a national collegiate record 99 hits for a season. The old mark of 98 was set by teammate Roger Schmuck last year.

FISHING THE RIVERS NEW YORK (AP) — Ernest Schwiwert made his first cast at the age of five into Michigan waters and came up with a 12-inch brook trout. Since then he has fished in Europe, South America and Canada and tells about the wonderlands of nature in his book, "Remembrances of Rivers Past," (Macmillan, \$6.95).

Schwiwert takes the reader to his teenage years on the rivers of Wyoming, Colorado and Montana, tells about losing a tigerfish in Nepal, but landing a 51-pound salmon in Norway's Vossa river.

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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.

'Real' Reason for Losing in Viet

Here it is, the "real" reason the United States failed to defeat the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The "real" reason is that U.S. fighting men in Vietnam were handicapped by "exotic" weapons, gimmicks and poor leadership.

The charge is made by Col David H. Hackworth, U.S. Army (Ret.) in an article, "Our Vietnam Goof," in the June Popular Mechanics magazine.

The military is usually accused of fighting the current war with the previous war's weapons and strategies. In a switch, Hackworth says that GIs in Vietnam would have been better off using some of the weapons of the Korean war.

He ticks off a whole list of things on which billions were wasted. From the M-16 rifle—as light as a BB gun and about as effective in the jungles of Southeast Asia—to the M-551 Sheridan tank—"disastrous for the men who had to use it."

He charges that Army leaders are almost completely preoccupied with the development of hardware that will automate warfare and replace the man who carries the rifle.

He writes that he saw colonels and generals pour into Vietnam merely to get the needed "credentials" for that next promotion, spending only six months in the field and another six behind a desk in Saigon.

"They never learned what the conflict was about, or how to fight it."

"But who, military or civilian, ever did know what the Vietnam conflict was about, much less how to fight—and end—it?"

Because of deep differences with senior officers and a conviction that the Army had failed the American public, Hackworth, described as the most highly decorated officer in the Army, retired voluntarily last year after 25 years' service.

Since he spent five years in Southeast Asia as an infantry brigade officer and battalion commander and adviser to Vietnamese units, it must be a case of having been too close to the trees to see the forest.

No doubt in a narrow, tactical sense much of what Hackworth says is true. If American lives were needlessly lost in jungle firefights because of the Army's fascination with exotic weaponry and electronic gimmickry, he has a right to be bitter.

But can anyone seriously believe that a better rifle or a better tank or a better uniform or helmet or even better leadership would have made much difference in Vietnam?

(The argument is reminiscent of that of another officer who a few years ago charged that the Army—in Vietnam was overmechanized and suggested bringing back the mule to defeat the guerrillas.)

America's "goof" was not sending men into battle with the wrong weapons. It was hardly an insufficiency of firepower and a failure to kill enough enemy soldiers. It was not a case of being outfought in the field.

As Hackworth himself says, in Vietnam "we are pitted against a fanatically dedicated opponent—who would take on tanks, if necessary, armed only with bow and arrow. We have flattened jungles and mountains only to discover this is far easier than destroying a courageous, determined enemy."

(Now, however, the North Vietnamese are not without their own tanks.)

It is the absence of a similar dedication on the part of the South Vietnamese, compounded by the inability of the United States to invade and conquer North Vietnam out of fear of starting World War III—thus our acceptance of what one writer has called "voluntary defeat"—that are responsible for the 200-billion-dollar, 55-thousand-death "goof" in Vietnam.

Quick Quiz

Q—What automobile has overtaken the Model T Ford as the most-produced automobile in history?

A—The German Volkswagen Beetle.

Q—What is the design of the official seal of the Environmental Protection Agency?

A—It is a round seal depicting a flower with a bloom that includes a blue sky, green earth and blue-green water.

Q—How many members of the U.S. House of Representatives have been expelled?

A—Three, all expelled in 1861 for serving in the Confederate Army.

Q—How many women have held the post of Treasurer of the United States?

A—Mrs. Romana Acosta Banaolos, who was recently appointed, is the 34th treasurer and sixth consecutive woman to hold the office.

Q—What is the heaviest known metal on earth and what is the lightest known element on earth?

A—Osmium is the heaviest known metal and hydrogen is the lightest known element.

HHH Maps Plan to Win Nomination

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
HOUSTON (NEA)—On the eve of the year's last great spate of primaries, key operatives of Sen. Hubert Humphrey offered newsmen one of the most unusual strategies for nomination to the presidency that anyone anywhere has advanced in recent times.

The plan, spread before reporters in some detail, assumed Humphrey's defeat by Sen. George McGovern in all of the last five primaries, including those in huge California and New York with their enormous clusters of national convention delegates.

But, says Humphrey aide Michael Maloney, the senator's strategists believe McGovern will be left short of first ballot nomination, that he cannot in the intervening weeks acquire the necessary added delegates to reach a winning 1,509, and that Humphrey himself will enjoy a resurgence which could nominate him by a fifth ballot at Miami Beach.

In fact, says Maloney, the Humphrey planners decided last December that no candidate would be nominated by the Democrats on the first ballot this time and that their whole effort should be geared to the idea of a multi-ballot convention.

The notion is unique, in the light of modern nominating history. From 1932 through 1968, the two major parties together held 20 national conventions. Sixteen of them were settled on the first ballot, a couple required three ballots, one went to four and another to six.

Only the four-ballot affair, Franklin D. Roosevelt's first nomination at Chicago in 1932, had any of the earmarks of a true deadlock, and it was broken by quick trading. The other multi-ballot contests were always fluid and fast-moving. The last multi-ballot outcome was the late Adlai Stevenson's initial nomination in 1952.

The Humphrey team's view of 1972 plainly is that McGovern, despite his remarkable upward burst since his first primary win in Wisconsin this April, has no fresh potential and no prospect of developing crucial delegate reserves.

Maloney figures that, giving McGovern 210 of New York's 278 delegates in the final primary on June 20, the South Dakota senator's first-ballot peak will have been reached at around 1,258 delegates. The contention is that he'll never go higher.

Humphrey is seen as polling a strong second, with some 922 votes on the opening round. The disabled George Wallace is placed third with 357, and the diminished Sen. Edmund Muskie fourth at 167.

Humphrey's initial total, says Maloney, will include what he has in hand plus 290 strong "probables" and 284 votes said now to be uncommitted.

Curiously, the Humphrey planners do not spell out in specific numbers how he will rise from ballot to ballot until he is nominated—or Muskie is reborn as a winning alternative. But they do say flatly that McGovern will lose 63 votes on the second ballot, 102 on the third, 120 on the fourth, dropping him to a level where he will thereafter be out of the ball.

The Humphrey calculations that lead to this unique strategy are complex. They assure no big push behind McGovern at the critical phase, a great stir at the convention among women, young, and blacks who may not now exhibit strong loyalties to candidates, and a basic sturdiness and resilience in time-tested Hubert.

The most unusual of these assumptions is that there is no such thing as a bandwagon, no momentum for McGovern in winning big.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Alfred Mahan was an American naval historian who asserted that control of the sea was the decisive factor in warfare. The World Almanac notes that two of his books, appearing in 1890-1892, helped spark the world-wide strengthening of naval forces prior to World War I. His thesis won support in the victories of Allied seapower during World War II.



RAY CROMLEY



Law Job Harder: New Crime Breed Acts on Impulse

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The prevention of crime has been made vastly more difficult by the growth over the past decade of a new breed of criminal.

Studies indicate he is less rational, more violent and therefore less predictable than the old breed, even when the gang wars of some time back are taken into account. He is likely to be an addict. He will take greater chances.

He may rob or kill less for the money than for the emotional gratification his violence seemingly brings. He may maul a victim unmercifully for a few dollars.

H.L. Hunt

MADNESS IN ROME

Pope Paul VI, commenting on the work of a vandal who inflicted senseless damage on the statue Pietà in St. Peter's Basilica, said: "Sheer madness. Why such an act to a work that belongs to all humanity?" Pope Paul has asked a good question. It could be repeated all over the world. When the windows in a home in Wyoming, or London, or Mexico City or Tokyo are smashed, the owners of those windows feel a sense of outrage and helplessness. True the windows don't have the historical symbol of faith and the tradition of the Pietà, the Mother Mary holding the lifeless body of Christ, but those windows were a part of the home and the lives of people who nourish the faith of the Church, be it Christian or Jewish or Shinto or whatever.

Vandalism, like wanton assaults upon persons, has become all too commonplace all over the world. Victims and insurance agencies alike will attest to that fact. It matters little if the motivation is criminal, lunatic or childish pranks. The damage still is a loss to the owner. The family of a prankish child and the police and the courts can do much to correct the evils of vandalism. The permissive attitudes of people in many countries during the last 12 years have contributed to lawlessness, and that includes acts of vandalism.

Experts believe the Pietà can be restored. Christianity will rejoice world-wide when the restoration is done.

Vandalism is an evil and it will be subdued only when the evil in the hearts of men is cast aside. Then the Pietà will have an even greater meaning.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

About the only place you see cereal stories any more is on a box of Crunchie Munchies.

Saving a little every pay day is about all many of us can manage.



The neighborhood lush isn't a seafarer, but he's always dreaming of a 40-foot schooner.

The Last Mile

Clearing House

Editor:

I have always considered myself one of the Silent Americans but I cannot be silent in regard to the Endurance Race that took place in the Canadian area this past Memorial Day week-end.

Yes I have been told how well the horses were checked and cared (?) for—everything was so proper. No abuse, just fun.

Please tell me is this fun running twenty-three horses for forty-five miles? Oh, yes, it was for a purpose. We had to know which was the better horse, the faithful, hardworking little cow-pony or the noble Arabian horse. If this race was to test which was the better horse it could have been done in a one or two mile race not forty-five miles.

Two horses were pulled from the race because of an injury and one's condition. What is the condition now of the twenty-one horses that finished the race? Are they in the top condition they were before the race? I doubt it.

We as a nation fret about our crime rate. If you will read the life history of most habitual criminals you will note that they had a tendency even as children to be cruel. They abused their brother, sister, animals—anything that couldn't fight back or defend itself.

If we sit back and let things such as this Endurance Race take place and say nothing or try to stop it what can we expect of our children? We are being as cruel as any hoodlum that beats or abuses a helpless person.

Horses, as all animals, are God's creatures and He gave them to us to care for—not abuse.

Sir, I know the race is over and we cannot do anything about it but with your help and others may there never be another.

Mrs. Frances Braswell
853 E. Craven
Pampa, Texas

P.S. The penalty for not doing anything when freedom is threatened, is to lose the freedom to do anything.

Will We Surrender?

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, told a group of American Legion students at the Pentagon July 27, 1971:

"Just as the Soviets have been rational and back down in the face of our superiority, they will expect us to be rational and back down if they gain that superiority—and I think that we would have to."

"Evidence is abundant that we will soon be No. 2 as a world power, if we are not already."

—Congressman Hillis of Indiana

All Chiefs, No Indians

Sometimes it seems as if nobody has any sense of civic responsibility anymore. Then along comes an item like this:

When Camelback Ski Area near Tannersville, Pa., announced a swimsuit-on-skis beauty contest, twice as many volunteer judges signed up for the competition as did contestants.

Inside Washington

UN Losing Tests in Congress As Legislators' Hostility Mounts

By ROBERTS, ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Although this session of Congress is only about half over, already one highly significant development is irrefutably apparent.

This is that a decisive majority of the lawmakers are thoroughly disillusioned with and indignantly angry at the United Nations.

Whether time and events will moderate this hostility is conjectural.

But so far as this Congress is concerned, the evidence is conclusive that the UN is very much in the doghouse.

In recent weeks, both the House and Senate have harshly cracked down on the UN—despite vigorous pressuring and lobbying by the White House, State Department, and various do-gooder elements and organizations.

Strangely, while these stinging rebuffs to the UN get a little press notice, completely ignored was the far more important factor of the impelling motivation behind them. Virtually unnoticed was the direct relation between the action of the House and Senate, and that in both instances the basic issue was clearly one of approving or disapproving of the UN.

The UN lost in both these striking tests—obviously because a majority of the legislators appear fed up with the UN on a number of counts.

The House forcefully manifested this by directly slapping at the UN pocketbook.

The Senate followed by vigorously reaffirming its repudiation last year of the economic sanctions imposed by the UN in 1966 against Rhodesia—specifically barring U.S. importation of chrome ore essential in the production of planes, missiles and other vital defense weapons.

On both matters, UN supporters solemnly raised the issue of the international organization's prestige and influence.

Fervently declared Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., during the tense debate over restoring the chrome embargo on Rhodesia, "The United Nations has been in a low state the past few months for a number of reasons. But let us not be the one that gives up the last ray of hope for collective action through an organization of all the nations, not just some of them. We must have faith."

The plea went unheeded. The Senate patently was unconvinced.

Tightening the Purse Strings

The House's decisive slashing of funds for the UN is the first time in the 25-year history of the world organization.

The action was doubly significant because it was done in the face of an attempt by the State Department to increase the U.S. grant by \$22 million—from \$112,058 million last year to \$134,658 million this year.

Also, the State Department tried to put over this 6 per cent hike despite President Nixon's announced intention in his budget message to cut the U.S. share of UN funds from 31 per cent to 25 per cent. Why the Department disregarded this avowal is its secret.

But it wasn't ignored by Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee in charge of the State Department budget.

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

- 1 Discomfit
- 6 Quiver
- 11 Feminine appellation
- 13 Tradesman
- 14 High regard
- 15 Diners
- 16 Lone Scouts of America (ab.)
- 17 Herb eve
- 19 Mariner's direction
- 20 Processions
- 24 European stream
- 27 Wanderer
- 31 Perfume
- 32 Diadem
- 33 Shop
- 34 Sicker
- 35 Sliding bolts on machinery
- 36 Stop
- 37 Stutter
- 41 Dance step
- 44 Through (prefix)
- 45 Doctors (ab.)
- 48 Hawaii, for instance
- 51 Reiterate
- 54 Lariats
- 55 Horse barn
- 56 Made of oats
- 57 Penetrate

DOWN

- 7 Head cover
- 8 Toward the sheltered side
- 9 Songwriter
- 10 Gaelic
- 12 Turkish dignity
- 13 Deceased
- 18 Virginia (ab.)
- 20 Products of oysters
- 21 Take into custody
- 22 Lure
- 23 Defiler
- 24 Stinging insect
- 25 Girl's name
- 26 Pack away
- 28 Offenses
- 43 Lath
- 45 Obligation
- 46 Chest rattle of war
- 47 One who (suffix)
- 49 Consumed food
- 50 Feminine nickname
- 52 Summer (Fr.)
- 53 Cooking utensil

DOWN

- 1 Cain's victim (Bib.)
- 2 "Good Queen"
- 3 Fictional canine
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Hasten
- 6 Body of water

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BERRY'S WORLD



"When I asked for a 'Saturday night special', I meant from the menu!"

Classified ads get the job done

Try One...It's Easy...Just Phone THE NEWS 669-2525 For Fast Results!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Sorry—I've just given to Internal Revenue!"

News Briefs

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP)—The Indiana Izak Walton League, claiming the automobile is causing too much pollution, has advocated the end of the federal highway trust fund in favor of more mass transportation systems.

A resolution passed by the 500-member league at its annual convention Sunday called for the "phaseout" of the fund when its present five-year authorization ends.

The league said cars "deteriorate" the quality of life from noise, physical hazards and the stifling of vegetative cover and 80 per cent of urban air pollution is caused by them.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Between 150 and 300 California brown pelicans—feared threatened with extinction by DDT—have been sighted nesting off the Ventura Coast.

Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, a San Jose State University professor, said Saturday he made the observations by sea and by air on Santa Cruz Island. He also claimed seeing an "abundance" of the big sea birds on South Coronado Island south of San Diego.

Edwards said he does not believe charges that the pesticide DDT was responsible for softening the pelican shells and rendering them unhabitable like those found after the Santa Barbara oil spill in 1968.

He said the thinness of the shells mainly was caused by high concentrations of mercury and lead in the spill area and the effects of people walking through the pelican nesting areas during the spill cleanup.

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Approximately 1,000 persons attended the dedication Tuesday of the University of Texas Medical Branch's new \$2.8 million Moody Medical Library.

"In an increasingly complex society of professionals, the library acts as a common ground for the laboratory, the institutional clinic and independent practitioner," said UT system chancellor emeritus Harry Ransom in his dedication address.

2 Monuments
MARKERS—Monuments. Best material. Lowest prices. Phone 665-5622. 111 S. Hobart.

Dale
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PARTS & SERVICE
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Joel Fischer REALTOR
Office 669-9691
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Dorothy Jeffery 669-2484
Joe Fischer 669-9564

Personal

ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2521.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

5 Special Notices
VAC-PAC NOW!
Don't miss out on The Pampa News while you're away! Order a vacation pack for the period of your vacation by calling 669-2525 or by telling your newspaper carrier. Your VAC-PAC will be delivered to your door upon your return. Be sure and take advantage of the free offer.

PIANO LESSONS. Call 669-7124. Enroll for summer session. Beginners are a specialty.

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O' Texas Masonic Lodge 1281 Monday, June 12-Study and practice Tuesday, June 13-FC exam. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found
LOST BLACK shaving kit. Call 665-5283.

13 Business Opportunities
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Earn up to \$35,000, or more, in your first year as the exclusive distributor in your area for a new, revolutionary patented product that capitalizes on the multi-billion dollar mobile home industry. We offer full Company training and a Guaranteed Buy-Back if you are not completely satisfied. For those who qualify, a \$5,000 Cash investment, that is totally secured by inventory, is required. Complete information at no obligation is available by calling COLLECT.
MR. RUSSELL
AC214-241-8236

14 Business Service
REFRIGERATOR AND AIR CONDITIONER REPAIR-D.J. WILLIAMS. 665-8894

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair
Service on Washers and Dryers. 1100 Alcock. Gary Stevens. 665-8905

14D Carpentry
RALPH H. BAXTER
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PHONE 665-8248

Concrete Storm Cellars
Any size, foundations, driveways, floors, house leveling. Free estimates. 665-1015.

14H General Service
Electric Razor Service. Any make. Any model. Authorized service on Remington and Royal office machines. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultations and estimations. Rear Pampa Office Supply. Phone 669-3353.

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West Texas Shaver Repair
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Houses With Everything
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4.95 with 12 gallons of gas includes filter and 5 qt. oil Multi-weight oil 15.95

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14N—Painting
DAVID HUNTER
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14Q Concrete Work
FOR ALL types of concrete work. See S. L. Gibby. 858 S. Sumner. 669-3626.

14S Plumbing & Heating
Septic Tanks and Drain Pipe
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533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14T—Radio & Television
B&R TV SERVICE
We specialize in serving RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1105 Garland. 665-5946

GENE & DON'S T.V.
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306 W. Foster 669-6481

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We Buy Used Appliances
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HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE
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MOTOROLA-CURTIS MATHES
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BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 669-7581

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
716 W. Foster 665-5321

19 Situations Wanted
ODD JOBS Yard fence repair and paint, yard filling with top soil, etc. 665-7498

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Prefer 2 years and over. Hot noon meals. Reasonable rates. 665-4884

21 Help Wanted
ELDERLY COUPLE needs part time help. House cleaning and cook. 1 meal 3 days weekly. Top wages. 669-8396 after 5.

NEEDED LADY stock-checker. Part-time permanent. Williams Grocery. 800 E. Browning. No phone calls please.

CHOOSE YOUR UNIT—Wouldn't you like to work with a proud outfit in this area? You can! Just talk to your Army recruiter. SFC Kenneth Baker. He can guarantee you will spend a 16-month tour with the III Corps Field Artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla. Call him at 665-2022 or visit him at 115 S. Cuyler. TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU AT A MUCH HIGHER SALARY.

WANTED LADY to stay nights with widow. Private room and bath. No meals or housework. Good pay. Reply Box 89 in care of Pampa News.

30 Sewing Machines
DRESSMAKER portable sewing machine. 669-25 25 year guarantee. Johnson TV & Furniture. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361

PROFESSIONAL SEWING
Machine Service. Cut Rate Prices. 120 W. Foster. Phone 669-9084 or 669-7736

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SALE GERANIUMS 50c
CHRYSANTHEMUMS and other bedding plants. Ferns & Flowers. 220 N. Ward

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G. R. Greer 669-2967
321 N. Perry

TREES SAWED and trimmed, chain saws and custom sawing. Call Dennis. 665-2525

LAWN MOWED. Vacuumed, trees and shrubs trimmed. Louis Rosenfeld. 669-9737 after 4:30

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Preriton. H. Way 2811. 669-9081

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Rices Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

FOR RENT: efficiency apartment. Located at 420 N. Cuyler. Bills paid.

FOR SALE: these three dwellings for only \$750 down payment. Located at 823 S. Barnes. They are furnished needs some repair work. MLS 807R.

FOR RENT: duplex efficiency apartment at 429 N. Starkeweather.

FOR SALE: a very lovely 2 bedroom home located at 506 N. Wells. Priced reasonably. MLS 862.

FOR SALE: well located 2 bedroom with attached garage with new FHA appraisal. Low down payment. Owner will pay part of loan closing costs. Located 1101 E. Kingsmill St. MLS 877.

FOR SALE: this rock wren 2 bedroom with garage. Well located at 408 N. Dwight. MLS 913.

FOR SALE: two-2 bedroom with garage. Well located at 308 N. Dwight. MLS 913.

FOR SALE: two bedroom dwellings 331-333 N. Davis. Priced right. MLS 914.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING. TREE SPRAYING. TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J. R. DAVIS 665-5659.

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401 E. Craven 665-9766

Houston Lumber Co.
120 W. Foster 669-6881

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101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters
Builders Plumbing Supply
533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

57 Good Things to Eat
FRESH WHOLE milk. 665-3477. 2 1/2 miles South Pampa. Bowers City Hwy.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Buy, sale, trade, repair. Financing 50c month interest. Open 8 AM-4 PM everyday.

60 Household Goods
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105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

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69 Miscellaneous for Sale
GARAGE SALE Thursday and Friday. Skins, furniture, lots of good stuff. 318 N. Dwight.

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GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after class. Call Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

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New & Used Band Instruments
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117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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Spitting horse, saddle for sale. 669-3712 day or 669-3222 nights.

77 Livestock
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POODLE GROOMING 1101 N. Front. Phone 665-1096

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FOR SALE: two bedroom dwellings 331-333 N. Davis. Priced right. MLS 914.

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Puppies, kittens, birds, tropical fish and supplies. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

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REnt late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

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WTL BUY good used guns. Pampa Stamp & Stereo Exchange. 1822 N. Hobart.

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EFFICIENCY VERY clean, antenna, air conditioner, bills paid. \$45. 669-2343.

REDECORATED 4 rooms. Also extra large 2 rooms. Air conditioners. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

4 Room duplex. Lots of closet space, carpeted, drapped. Early American. \$85. 3 Room nicely furnished \$60. Adults. No pets. 669-2343.

3 ROOM BACHELOR apartment. 416 Texas Street. Bills paid. Call 669-2634.

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2 bedroom, refrigerated air. Laundry facilities. Walk-in storage. No pets. \$120 plus electricity. Genevieve II. after 6 p.m. 665-1990.

97 Furnished Houses
FURNISHED HOUSE. Extra nice one bedroom house and apartment. paneled-carpet-609 N. Cuyler. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 Bedroom house for rent for sale. Couple only. No pets. \$180 monthly. Phone 555-2644 Amarillo, after 6.

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2 bedroom unfurnished house at 1208 E. Kingsmill. For information call 665-8540.

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NEWLY DECORATED 3 Room unfurnished brick house. 330 1/2 N. Gray. W. S. Fannon. 669-2617.

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2 BEDROOM. attached garage, back yard fenced at 321 Henrich St. in Pampa. Call 387-5174 Panhandle.

FOR RENT: Trailer space. 726 Antenna. 1116 Starkeweather. 669-7322 or 665-1117.

2131 CHESTNUT. Three bedroom. One and 1/2 bath. carpet, double garage, built-in appliances, two storage buildings, assume \$13,400 note and pay \$5,800 equity. 669-6039.

104 Lots For Sale
PHONE JERRY Hiller 307-234-3483 for details on 100 x150' deep lot located east side south end of Price Road, Pampa.

110 Out of Town Property
3 ACRES and 3 room house with barn and chicken house. 4 blocks from city limits. Near Country Club. On city water, lights and gas. East Browning. 669-6184, after 7 p.m.

103 Homes for Sale
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living, den, dining area. See at appreciable. 665-4206. Corner lot.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, den, fireplace, new carpet throughout, central air. 2000 square feet. 1727 Chestnut. 665-5688.

2309 COMANCHE Brick 3 bedroom, living room, den, kitchen, dining area, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning, double garage, excellent carpet. 669-6842.

TEN HOUSES for sale. Cheap. Inquire 233 N. Gray. 835-2743-Lefors, Texas.

2 BEDROOM. Fully carpeted, built-in oven and cook top. \$800 equity and payments of \$88. See at 612 Powell or call 669-2964 or 669-9969.

Malcom Denson Realtor
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Equal Housing Opportunity
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3 ROOM MODERN house. 528 Doyle. 1250. Contact Mrs. James Lancaster. 822 S. W. 15th, Perryton, Texas. Texas.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. country kitchen with built-ins, carpeted, refrigerated air, double garage. 2133 N. Zimmers. 665-5339.

BY OWNER. Well built 2 bedroom, large living area, new yard over sized garage. \$7,000. 665-8007.

FOR SALE at 622 N. Nelson St. \$3,750. cash. Inquire at 629 N. Nelson.

THREE BEDROOM. part brick, carpet, air conditioner. Nine years left on 4 1/2 percent loan. Very reasonable equity or will get a new loan. 2134 N. Sumner. Phone 669-6495. Transferred.

FOR SALE BY owner. Brick 2 story house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 121 N. Starkeweather. \$16,700. 665-5244.

1 BEDROOM home for sale or trade to be moved. Tile bath, cook-top, double oven. Call 665-4313.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, den, fenced. Bargain. Inquire 429 Graham.

Newly decorated, two bedroom home. Living room, dining room, sliding patio doors. Appointment only. 669-3661. 400 E. Kingsmill.

New low move-in 4 bedroom. 2537 Duncan. Also FHA and VA houses. Equal Housing Opportunity. Wanda Dunham. 669-2130.

NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes, carpeted garage, fenced. Easy terms. Equal Housing Opportunity.
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Dick Bayless—665-8048

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2 BEDROOM garage, nice yards, large patio. \$750 equity. \$62 payments. Pay off 5 years. 669-6175 or 665-3100.

NEWLY DECORATED two bedroom home. 5th carpet, living room and bedrooms. Indoor-outdoor carpeted dining area. Recently redecorated. Bath—Sliding patio doors, fenced, back yard. Nice front yard, storm doors and windows. Corner lot. Custom made draperies. Phone 669-7322 or 665-1117.

FOR SALE BY owner. 2 bedroom. Central heat-air. Fenced. Carpeted. Draped. Extra nice. 1116 Starkeweather. 669-7322 or 665-1117.

2131 CHESTNUT. Three bedroom. One and 1/2 bath. carpet, double garage, built-in appliances, two storage buildings, assume \$13,400 note and pay \$5,800 equity. 669-6039.

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3 ACRES and 3 room house with barn and chicken house. 4 blocks from city limits. Near Country Club. On city water, lights and gas. East Browning. 669-6184, after 7 p.m.

1971 BUICK \$4295
Electra 225, 4 door, air, power windows and seats. Like new inside and out. An executive's car. 2 to choose from.

1970 CHEVROLET \$1595
Nova 2 door Sport Coupe. 3 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, extra clean.

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Impala, 4 door Sedan air cond., power steering, V8 automatic transmission, 33,000 actual miles, extra clean.

1965 Fairlane "500" \$495
V8, Automatic, good second car.

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Station Wagon. Power Steering, Brakes, Air Conditioning.

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65 Chevrolet \$495
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1960 BUICK

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 am to 9 pm - Closed Sundays

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18"
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Intensive Care
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9 Oz Reg 95¢ **59¢**

BABY POWDER
14 Oz Reg \$1.29 **79¢**

VASELINE
Intensive Care Baby Lotion
4 Oz Reg 75¢ **47¢**
9 Oz Reg \$1.29 **77¢**
16 Oz Reg \$1.98 **\$1.29**

VASELINE
Intensive Care Baby Oil
2 Oz Reg 55¢ **39¢**
4 Oz Reg 89¢ **59¢**
10 Oz Reg \$1.49 **87¢**

Remington
LEKTRO
Electric Shaver
Retail \$29.95 **\$13.97**

GAF Instant Loading
CAMERA
with color film
Ret \$17.95 **\$8.99**

Model 136XF

COMMAND
Hair Spray
FOR MEN
7 Oz Ret \$1.50 **49¢**
10 Oz Ret \$2.00 **69¢**

PRICES GOOD
Tues-Wed-Thurs

FDS
Under Arm
Anti-Perspirant
Deodorant
7 Oz Reg \$1.59 **89¢**
5 Oz Reg \$1.29 **69¢**

ALBERTO BALSAM
Hair Conditioner
Regular 8 Oz \$1.50 **89¢**
Super or with Extra Body 12 Oz Reg \$2.00 **\$1.19**

Lady Schick
HAIR CURLER
No 70 **\$14.88**

Presto
Spray Steam
Iron
125 L **\$13.88**

Swift's
Premium
Franks
12 Oz **49¢**

SUNBEAM
2 Slice Toaster
AT35A **\$21.49**

SUNBEAM
Hand Mixer
HM 12D **\$12.49**

Margarine
Deckers
Solids
2 Lbs **35¢**

OXYDOL
King Size 5 Lb 4 Oz **1.39**

No. 1800 DYMO HOME
Labelmaker
FREE With 4 Rolls Tape at Regular Price

Flip & Fill Reg \$9.99
Swimming Pool \$7.69
No 50540

Pimento Spread
Prices
7 1/2 Oz **39¢**

17 1/2 Oz
GLADIOLA
Pound Cake Mix **31¢**

Stuart Hall
Tablet or Envelopes
Mix or Match

4 For **\$1.50**

100 envelopes 49¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE
Ellis All Meat
5 cans **\$1.00**

Liquid
JOY
22 Oz **59¢**

Flavorite
Sausage
2 Lbs **79¢**

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