



"Social Security" has brought an ominous increase in social insecurity."
—Henry Hazlitt

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with slight chance of thundershowers today. High today and Monday, low-90s. Low tonight, mid-60s. Winds south to 18 mph. 20 per cent chance of rain today and tonight.

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Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1970

(26 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

UT Dean Loses Power Struggle



PURCHASING two \$5 gold tickets from Babe Ruth, Queen Pam Howard, baseball fan Jack D. Edwards, 2131 N. Sumner is all set for him and his wife to enjoy 22 nine sessions of the Babe Ruth Regional Tournament, which opens here Aug. 10 and runs through the 15th in Pampa Optimist Park. Championship teams from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, East and West Texas will compete with the Pampa Optimist All Stars for the regional crown. The winner will advance to the Babe Ruth World series in California.

(Staff Photo)

APPLICATIONS UP, PLACEMENTS DOWN

Youth Employment Service Still Needs Pampans To Say 'YES'

By DON TURNER
News Staff Writer

Applications seem to be up and placements down a little for the Youth Employment Service (YES) through the first half of this summer, Bill

Ragsdale, manager of the Texas Employment Commission, said Friday.

Because of a new bookkeeping method started by the commission, Ragsdale said he did not have statistics to compare the actual numbers of applications and placements during June of this summer to those of a year ago.

But it seems as though business decline has hit Pampa, too. "Pampa is not near as hard hit as some other parts of the nation," Ragsdale said. "Compared to the rest of the nation, the total number of job placements is pretty good. Compared to last year it's not so good."

Ragsdale said there are still more students applying for jobs than there are jobs through YES, which is sponsored jointly by the Top O' Texas Kiwanis

Club, Key Club and the Texas Employment Commission. Those getting the bad end of the job squeeze are boys under 18, and girls, he said.

"Boys over 18 can work at odd jobs, or legally perform any kind of job a man can do. Girls also have a difficult time getting jobs."

Ragsdale said a major disadvantage girls have is that businesses don't think in three months they can train a girl for secretarial work and get good work out of her before she leaves. He said he disagrees with this theory.

"We believe you can break down a job into simple tasks and get good production in a very short time," Ragsdale said.

"The main thing the people of Pampa can do is, if they have a job, give us a call. This includes housewives as well as business."

Talents available through YES are not limited to yard work.

"Some of these kids can do nearly anything you can think of," Ragsdale said. "Not just yard work—painting, driving a delivery truck, typing and taking shorthand. We've even had some with drafting experience."

Hours for the commission are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 669-3335.

Astronaut To Be In Wheeler

WHEELER (Sp)—Word was received by the City of Wheeler that Astronaut Alan Lavern Bean will be in Wheeler the first part of September for the dedication of a street named in his honor.

The exact date will be announced as soon as the city receives written confirmation as to the time of his arrival.

At the November 1969 meeting of the City Council, it was decided to change the name of Shamrock Street to Alan Bean Blvd. Bean's parents lived at 605 Shamrock Street at the time of his birth in the Wheeler Hospital, which was located at the time over the City Drug Store.

IN MUSIC TEACHER'S DEATH

Skellytown Murder Suspect's Trial Begins In Panhandle

By BEN KECK
News Staff Writer

A preliminary hearing is set for 10 a.m. Monday and trial scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday in 100th District Court in Panhandle for Benjamin Alexander Hassler, Jr., the accused murderer of a Skellytown music teacher.

Hassler has been in Carson County jail since early December, after being sought for almost three months for the murder-rape of 69-year-old Mrs. Edith M. Beighle.

Mrs. Beighle's body was found in her Skellytown home by friends Sept. 7 of last year. Friends said they had become concerned after Mrs. Beighle failed to show up to play for an anniversary party.

Mrs. Beighle was an organist for the First Baptist Church of Skellytown and a well known music teacher in the area.

Hassler was named as suspect in the murder after police had identified latent fingerprints taken from the scene.

The search for the suspect spread through Texas and Oklahoma, and when Hassler's car was found in Elgin Spring on Sept. 24, the search spread to California.

Hassler was arrested in early December in a California bar by two agents of the FBI. He refused to be extradited; but was returned to Ochiltree County where he was wanted on similar charges and for jumping bond on those charges. California law will allow state

authorities to return a fugitive to his bondsman once he has jumped bond.

After being arraigned on the charges in Ochiltree County, Hassler was returned to Panhandle and arraigned on first degree murder charges there.

The charges in Ochiltree County are still pending court action.

The case will be heard this week by 100th District Court Judge Charles Reynolds.

News In Brief

FPC Concerned About Gas

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission, concerned about a short natural gas supply, will hold Wednesday in Midland a hearing that may well hasten a decision to increase gas wholesale prices.

The commission three years ago started setting wellhead gas prices. Producers said the rate was not high enough and its result would be to curb enthusiasm for looking for new gas wells.

The commission now says that interstate pipelines do not appear to be able to procure contracts at the present rate.

Snake Finally Meets Its Waterloo

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — It's a sneaky snake, Louis Chacon told sheriff's deputies last week.

Chacon said he found the snake in the toilet of the house into which he had just moved. The snake, he said, stuck its head out of the bottom of the commode but disappeared downward if the toilet was flushed.

At times it would stick its head out of another toilet in the home, Chacon said.

Deputies, skeptical about the whole thing, thoroughly investigated both toilets and found nothing. They left.

Wednesday Chacon called the sheriff again. This time he said the snake had become bolder, rising out of the bowl to leer at him.

Deputies went to the home again. There was a five-foot long anaconda peering out of the bowl.

Before they could grab the reptile it retreated down the hole in the bottom.

Animal control officers were called in but the anaconda kept ducking out of sight.

Finally the toilet was removed from its moorings and they caught the snake with a noose and took it off to a shelter.

"THE AGE OF AQUARIUS"

Astrology Influences 3 Pampa Beauties

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in seven-part series on the 21 candidates in the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant Aug. 21).

By DON TURNER
News Staff Writer

"The Age of Aquarius" is the theme for the 1970 Fall Festival Style Show And Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant.

Astrology has come on strong the past several years and each of three contestants interviewed for today's edition of The News not only liked to ride horses but kept up with their daily horoscopes.

Sheila McCarrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell, 2200 N. Christy, is a Sagittarius. She reads the daily horoscope and especially likes to keep up with monthly guides.

"It's kind of funny how close they come," she said. "I kind of believe in them. And sometimes they give me a little encouragement for the day."

Last year was the first year in the pageant for Miss McCarrell and she anticipates the pageant will be a little easier and a little more enjoyable for her this year.

One aspect of the pageant the audience will never see is the backstage commotion which Miss McCarrell said is somewhat funny.

"You wouldn't believe," she said. "Everyone is so scared, and they are trying to act calm."

Miss McCarrell was graduated this year from Pampa High. She was Pep Squad Captain two years, a member of Truteens, served two years on the Gunny Shock

Board and was Spanish Queen her senior year. She is a member of the Nazarene Church where she is presently vice president of her youth group.

Her spare time is spent swimming, skiing and horseback riding. She enjoys being outside most of the time. Though she started only this year, she really enjoys horseback riding, she said.

Miss McCarrell will enroll in West Texas State University this fall to major in elementary education.

Virgo is the sign of Sidney Mills. Miss Highland Young Fashions, and she follows the stars very closely.

"I read it every day," she said. "I'm very strong on that. One time my horoscope said something very exciting would happen to me that day. It was the day I got elected cheerleader."

Miss Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills, 2301 Mary Ellen, said she began following the horoscopes when she noticed how closely the general characteristics of people born under the same sign corresponded.

One characteristic of the Virgo Miss Mills said was especially typical of her was "Virgo thinks her own way and nobody can change her mind."

Like Miss McCarrell, she likes to ride horses, but she's been at it a little longer.

"I was almost raised on a horse," she said. "I've rodeoed since I was five. I think I rode horses before I walked."

Interest in rodeos seems to be gaining, she thinks, and said (See ASTROLOGY, Page 2)



MARY PRICE
—Miss Montgomery Ward



SHEILA MCCARRELL
... Miss Cabot



SIDNEY MILLS
... Miss Highland Fashions

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dew tell!

by
d.e.w.

THE TELEPHONE on the news desk rang one morning this week with an inquiry from a lady who asked, "Do you publish traffic violations?"

"No," she was told, "not if you mean running stoplights, speeding, following too closely and all the other almost hourly traffic violations that plague city police."

"Well, it's not exactly that," she said. "It was more like driving while intoxicated. Can I keep that out of the newspaper . . . here her voice broke into a half-sob."

"I am sorry, but no," the caller was told. "A DWI is not a traffic violation. It is a misdemeanor, becomes a felony when it is repeated and a homicidal charge when a life is taken."

It was further explained to the feminine inquirer that in a News policy established last October, the number of times a DWI offense appears in this newspaper has been cut by one third.

The charge is ignored by the news reporter, when the offender is arrested and bond is set. It is ignored again when the trial date is set. And it is not picked up and used until after the trial, when a plea is entered and the guilt or innocence of the offender is established and a sentence given.

Eliminating the first two instances provides more space for news worthy stories and to a certain extent cuts down on the embarrassment caused the innocent family members by the offender.

"I don't see why you have to print them at all," the lady said, her voice now wracked with sobs. "When this comes out in the newspaper, it is going to hurt me and it is going to hurt my husband. I am going to be hurt very much and I wasn't involved. I wasn't even with him. I don't like it one bit."

We don't either, lady, but hopefully, fear of a DWI charge coming to light in the newspaper might serve as a deterrent to drivers so inclined.

And it might save a life. A steering wheel in the hands of a drunk driver is as lethal as a pistol in the hands of a madman.

Regretfully though DWI items in the newspapers are no deterrent. They keep coming out in the newspaper and the county and district court dockets are overflowing with DWI offenders.

PAMPA CAN be so proud of its Hike and Bike Trail. It is gaining statewide recognition, according to city manager Charles Hill, who recently returned from a managerial meeting in Dallas, where another city planning official pointed out its beauty to an aggregation of city officials.

It is indeed a very popular early morning and late summer evening spot to be.

Thanks in most part, for the establishment of The Trail, goes to the Pampa Garden Club, spearheaded by its Civic Beautification Chairman Thelma Bray, who had the complete cooperation of the City of Pampa.

Plans are now in the mill, we understand, to extend The Trail beyond Duncan Street, winding it along the banks of Red Deer Creek through the east part of town as it now does through the west part, making a hiking trail approximately six miles long.

Girl Scout troops have earned hiking badges along The Trail; overweight Pampanos have lost a few pounds, while inhaling and exhaling pure air . . . and it is a welcomed escape into nature for those who are cooped up in homes and offices all day.

And lately, it has come to light, it is also being used as a courting walk for young and older lovers.

The Personality of the Week Along The Trail was "JB," better known as "Jelly Bean," the pride and joy of L.A. Barbers. "JB," who was wearing two blue yarn bows on his curly, white poodle head . . . but then, you know, how those frenchmen are

Russell and eight people began piling out and making their way toward her door.

One of the persons was a girlhood chum of more than 60 years, who now lives in Pennsylvania and stopped off on an across-country trip to California to say "hello" to Olive. The friend was travelling with her daughter and six grandchildren.

They were persuaded to stay longer than just a "pop" call cause Olive and her friend had much more to say to one another than just "hello."

SPEAKING OF Thelma Bray, which we were a few paragraphs back, her home on Hamilton Friday evening resembled Kennedy Airport at peak travel time. (Please notice we did not say Grand Central Station, rail travel being what it is these days.)

Thelma's beautiful back lawn was the scene of two meetings that evening. Especially lighted for the two occasions, it provided a delightful spot for the cast and crew of the beauty pageant to meet for a picture-taking session.

And just as that mob was leaving at 8 p.m., another group of ex-WT students arrived to make plans for a party for local students who will attend WT this fall.

WATCHING Jane Wells McDaniel give poise and walking pointers to the beauty contestants, the thought occurred that each year you think the girls just can't get any prettier; but they do. And this year's crop of entrants is living proof that they do!

CHATting a few minutes with Joe Page, who is chairman of the Pampa organization of ex-WT students, we learned Pampa provides the second largest number of students—enrollment at WT. The first is Tascosa in Amarillo.

The party under planning will be the ex-students' way of saying, "You have picked a good university to attend. We are proud of you. And we're back of you all the way."

THERE'S AN awfully lot of hammering, sawing, and nailing going on these summer nights at Morris Wilson's cabinet shop on stage. Still for this week, and abetted by Ken Shearer, stage decorations for the Beauty and Fall Festival are being made.

"The Age of Aquarius," which means the beginning of The New, is the theme. And these two gentlemen are constructing the portals through which Pampa's fairest will pass.

Linda Hubbard and Carolyn McKinney are the fashion commentators and, we understand, these days they are busy compiling and rehearsing script that will be used to describe the pretty fall fashions on stage. S'il for this week, until next!

d.e.w.



FIGHTING PRINCESS? Looking like an Israeli girl at the front lines, England's Princess Anne wears army denim as she visits troops in Germany. The princess is colonel-in-chief of the regiment.

Six Day War Goes On And On

United Press International Arabs and Israelis continue to split bullets at each other in what has become the fourth year of the 1967 Six Day War as Egypt agreed to a U.S. plan for a three-month ceasefire in what is hoped could become a lasting peace.

Israel, without formally rejecting the plan proposed June 19 by Secretary of State

William P. Rogers, frowned on the ceasefire as a means which would permit preparations for another war.

The Rogers proposal calls for a cessation of hostilities between Egypt, Jordan and Israel for 90 days during which time belligerents would enter negotiations on the November 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution. The resolution urges Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territory. Arab recognition of Israel's sovereignty and freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser accepted the proposal with a warning to Israel that "this is a last chance" although "our real belief is that whatever is taken by force cannot be returned except by force."

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said the world should not be "satisfied" with a three month ceasefire and added Israel continues to favor an unlimited cessation of hostilities, particularly along the Suez Canal where Israeli fighter-bombers have attacked Egyptian position daily for more than two months.

The Israeli attacks have served to prevent Egypt from completing a massive buildup

of artillery and missiles along the Suez frontier, a buildup Israel fears would begin unhampered during a limited ceasefire and which could be used with devastating effects against raiding Israeli planes if the ceasefire ends.

Elsewhere In The World MOSCOW—Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, denied the Soviet Union threatened Israel's independence and said Soviet support for the Arabs only is for defensive purposes.

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration announced proposed legislation to require federal licensing of all persons who handle or manufacture explosives.

SAIGON—American troops, in the first serious fighting reported since a sweep of enemy base areas began in South Vietnam, abandoned a key hilltop artillery base near the Ashau Valley.

WASHINGTON—The Senate on a 54-33 vote approved and sent to the White House controversial crime legislation permitting "no-knock" searches, more wiretaps and preventive detention.

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Mormons To Portray Rise And Fall Of An Early Civilization

PALMYRA, N.Y. (UPI) — With shocking realism the sights and sounds of a civilization's self-destruction will cluster through the normally sleepy valleys of this Finger Lakes resort community this week.

Using the fabled Hill Cumorah as a stage, 500 young men and women—members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons)—portray the rise and fall of a civilization they believe flourished in America six centuries before the birth of Christ.

In its 34th year, the Mormon pageant, "America's Witness for Christ," is perhaps the most elaborate and majestically performed religious spectacle in the nation today.

Each year the six nighttime performances, running Monday through Saturday, attract a total of more than 100,000 spectators. Few, if any, members of the cast are bent upon a theatrical career, yet each performance carries the authority and professionalism of a full-fledged Broadway Production.

The pageant, enriched by

brilliant sound and lighting systems, brings to life the Book of Mormon, keystone of the Mormon faith.

Church members believe the Prophet Mormon inscribed the chronicle of his civilization on a set of golden tablets which his son, Moroni, buried on the Hill Cumorah as the society disappeared in the 5th century A.D.

In 1827, a young farm boy named Joseph Smith was visited by Moroni, then appearing as an angel of God. Moroni directed Joseph to unearth the tablets. Joseph later translated them into the Book of Mormon and founded the Mormon Church.

The pageant graphically traces the history of this ancient civilization, culminating in the destruction by earthquake and fire of Zarahemla, a city split by disension, distrust and disbelief.

Ear-splitting thunder seems to make the very ground shake and quiver. Flashes of lightning crashing into the hillside appear too real to be part of a stage production. The helpless, agonized cries of a doomed people echo through the valley.

The pageant is directed, as it has been for all its 34 years, by the inventive Dr. Harold J. Hansen of Brigham Young University's Dramatic Arts Department.

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Dance For Royalty Raises Questions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of her favorite restaurants is La Provencal, an intimate French eating place several blocks from the White House, where she has been seen with male and female companions.

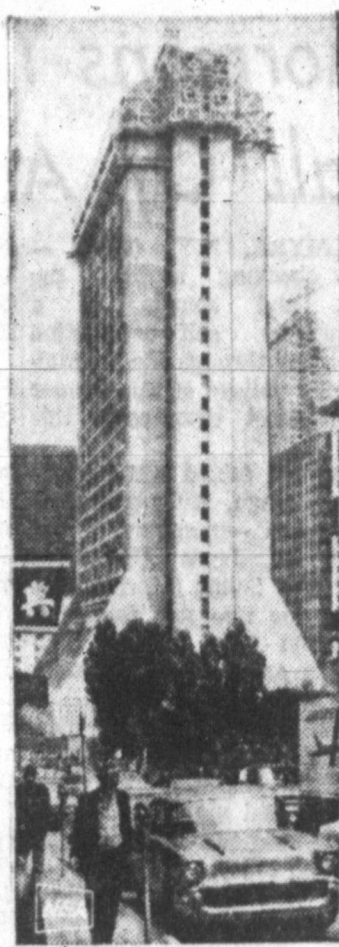
Blonde Tricia seems to lean toward blondes. Her latest escort was a tall, blonde young man, and all eyes were drawn to the couple when they entered the restaurant. Tricia is always recognized in public and she is growing more and more poised in the public eye.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel seems to have survived a White House freeze, and a thaw is now setting in.

For a couple of months after Hickel's letter to President Nixon urging the Chief Executive to pay more attention to youth, the Cabinet official was definitely in the doghouse. Reports from White House sources clearly indicated his Cabinet days were numbered, and many reporters were writing that Nixon had urged Hickel to go back to Alaska and run for governor again.

But the tough, broad-shouldered Hickel apparently has survived—for now—and he and his family are being seen again in the right places.

Tricia Nixon, 24, is breaking out of her White House shell. She couldn't have looked happier as hostess to Charles, the prince of Wales, during his visit with his sister, and more and more, she is being seen around town with attractive young men.



BUILDING BOOM in San Francisco's Chinatown. Chinese Cultural Center is modern structure with Oriental look.

SAFEGUARD SYSTEM Sen. Stennis Opens '70 ABM Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., opened the Nixon administration's 1970 campaign for the Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system Friday, urging members to remember "the grim fact of rapidly increasing Russian strategic forces."

Stennis, in his second year as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, brought an "austere" \$19.2 billion military procurement bill to the floor, terming it the "lowest possible authorization consistent with our national security requirements."

He said his committee sliced \$1.3 billion from the bill, cut naval aircraft procurement to its lowest level since 1946, chopped the Air Force to its lowest number of planes since 1935 and saved the taxpayers a potential \$4.2 billion by limiting the role of the controversial ABM.

But critics of military spending, gaining strength in recent years, planned a frontal assault on the measure. They contended it could be trimmed to around \$16 billion to free funds for vital domestic needs, to combat inflation and to answer President Nixon's criticism of a "spendthrift" Congress.

Their major target, like last year, will be the ABM. A UPI poll showed they lack two votes of rejecting Nixon's request to expand the ABM beyond the two sites authorized last year.

Stennis said the committee had already "effected a fundamental policy change" in the ABM by limiting its role to protecting missile silos and bomber bases from a paralyzing Soviet strike. The committee denied Nixon funds to begin building a nationwide ABM defense against a Chinese attack on the general population.

Stennis also issued a strong plea for the administration's \$200 million "contingency fund" for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Unless Lockheed gets the money, the Air Force will receive only 17 completed C-5 aircraft at a cost of \$203 million each, he said. If it is approved, however, the government would receive at least 42 planes for \$94 million each.

Critics of the C-5, the world's largest plane, contend the money is to "bail out" Lockheed from its own financial misfortunes. But Stennis contended that tight language in the bill would preclude "any possible intermingling or diversion of these funds to other programs of the contractor."

Nixon Told He'd Better Listen To Students, Blacks, Dissenters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon rarely is given blunt, critical lectures in public by his own advisers. But two men serving President Nixon have told him he better start listening to and talking with students, blacks and dissenters or the country is in big trouble.

Such advice coming from the partisan-opposition-or-given-by-political intimates in the privacy of the Oval Office would be no surprise. But Nixon got this word from two educators he chose to advise him on youth and campus unrest, and the President himself chose to make it public.

The White House released the recommendations of Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and James Cheek, president of Howard University, Thursday. It also took the unusual step of making public the texts of private memoranda submitted to Nixon by Heard and Cheek during the two-month period that followed the Cambodian invasion and the subsequent campus protests.

"We do not believe that our national government really understands that a national crisis confronts us," they wrote on June 19.

"The young may be trying to tell us things we ought to hear," they said on July 6. "You should have the chance to evaluate first-hand the assumptions of those who reach different conclusions from yours about Southeast Asia."

"Some realists might well in the United States."

ask whether the students, faculties, blacks and the others warrant all this energy and emphasis. They do," the same memo said. "Time and again in the world's history, ideas have prevailed over other forms of power, from the teachings of Jesus through those of Tom Paine and Karl Marx to those of Adolf Hitler. Intellectual power is at work in new ways."

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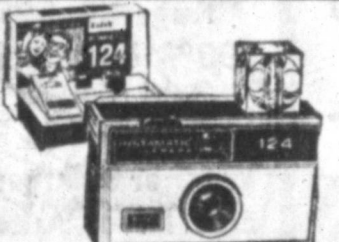
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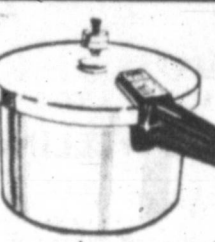


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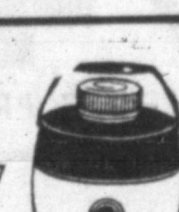
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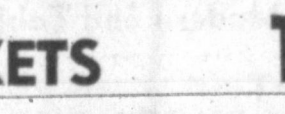
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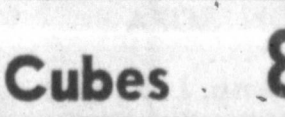
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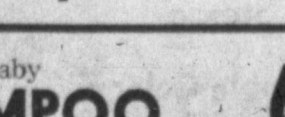
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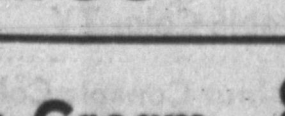
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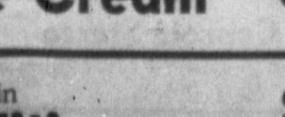
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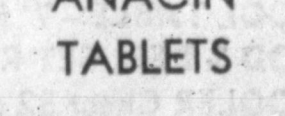
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Pecan Crops In Texas Down 5 Million Pounds

DALLAS (UPI)—Texas pecan growers expect a total crop in the state this year of 30 million pounds, compared with a normal 35 million pounds, depending upon rainfall and insect control.

Members of the Texas Pecan Growers Association made the estimate Tuesday, as 400 members closed out their annual, three-day convention. Kenneth Suggs of El Paso is president of the 1,100-member association.

"Casebearers, weevils and shuckworms are the biggest problems of pecan producers," O. S. Gray Sr. of Arlington said.

"Where the casebearer was controlled earlier, there's a good set of pecans but now we face a second generation. We'll have some pecans in the Dallas-Fort Worth area but it will be a third to a half of the normal yield."

Deas Bagley of San Saba, the

state's pecan capital, said about two million pounds will be harvested this year in his county, compared with about six million pounds in a normal year.

"Where orchards were sprayed to control casebearer, there'll be a crop," he said.

"Where they weren't, the casebearer got the pecans."

The casebearer is a little worm that bores into pecans before they are matured and causes them to drop from the tree.

Ray Peeler Jr. of the Bonham area said that he expects to harvest 5,000 pounds this year, compared with 15,000 pounds last year.

At the State Pecan Show, held in conjunction with the meeting, Mrs. C. E. Smith of Rising Star showed the Choctaw variety as the champion in shell exhibit.

G. R. Keen of Brownwood showed the Sioux variety as the best shelling pecans, and L. G. Holland of Comanche displayed the champion native pecan.

Reserve champion in shell pecans were exhibited by A. A. Crowmover of Waco. John Haschke of Gonzales showed the reserve champion shelling pecans, and Garland Harris of Kingsbury showed the reserve native exhibit.

Debra K. Crockett, 17, of San Saba was named 1970 Pecan Queen.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Gray and Carson counties began the switch-over from dryland farming to irrigation during the middle fifties. By 1960 the two counties had gone to an irrigation economy.

The change-over brought about some other rather significant changes also. During the dryland period very little commercial fertilizer was sold to Gray and Carson County farmers. Agricultural use of commercial fertilizer with the coming of irrigation has become a million dollar business providing hundreds of jobs to those in the production of commercial fertilizer. Witness the big commercial fertilizer plants operated by Phillips Petroleum Company and Shamrock at Cactus and Etter in Moore County near Dumas.

Then there are the fertilizer dealers in every city in the Panhandle—employing other hundreds of workers. This adds greatly to the economy of the area. Salaries paid to these workers make the cash registers of the area merchants ring.

What about the dryland farmer and his investment in farm machinery and equipment? The investment in farm machinery and equipment for irrigation exceeds that for dryland many times. The irrigation farmer thus adds greatly to the economy through his purchase of the necessary equipment for irrigation farming by providing for large numbers of workers in the tractor and farm machinery dealerships. The farmer is putting a lot of money into circulation by the very nature of his occupation.

With the coming of irrigated agriculture the feed cattle industry began to get interested. With an assured supply of irrigated sorghum grain the feed cattle people moved in a few years ago. Extension service figures show that the feed cattle industry in the West Texas area has increased more than 400 per cent in the past 6 years. Current estimates place Texas second to Iowa in this industry. Current predictions

also point to the possibility that Texas will be number one by December of 1970.

With the coming of the feed lots, the packing house people started moving in.

By July of 1970 there were twelve large meat packing plants in the West Texas and Panhandle area, with another large one announced for Amarillo and a similar one at Perryton.

Two other spokes in this economic wheel will be coming. They are tanneries and the leather goods manufacturers.

The accelerated economy we now have owes its continued existence to water. The major source of water for municipal, industrial and agricultural use is the underground water formation we call the Ogallala. All authorities, on the underground water supply agree that we are pumping from a supply that is not being replenished. The other source of supply for the area is Lake Meredith and Lake Clarendon.

The Water Conservation District people, through a series of observation wells, know that the depth to the water is greater each year. This information has been made available to the people of the area.

With this knowledge before us, we must then set in motion plans to secure other sources of water. Ten years from now the economy of the area will begin to suffer unless this additional source of water has been secured. We must then ask the inevitable question: — Is our continued growth and economic well-being worth the effort and the expense of importing water?

In an effort to clarify the question, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has invited Water, Inc., to hold its monthly board meeting in Pampa as the guest of the Chamber Monday at noon. Bill Clayton, executive director of Water, Inc., will speak to the Chamber of Commerce and other guests at the noon meeting. Clayton will bring us up-to-date on the current status of the Texas Water Plan.

Price Seeks Passage Of New Corn, Cotton, Wheat, Grain Bill

WASHINGTON — Congressman Bob Price voted Tuesday with a 25 to 6 majority of House Agriculture Committee members to instruct Chairman W.R. Poage and ranking Republican Page Belcher to jointly introduce a farm bill embodying compromise provisions worked out between the farm organizations, Agriculture Committee and the Department of Agriculture.

Designated the "Agricultural Act of 1970," the three-year bill differs from present law in that it establishes an acreage "set-aside" requirement to keep production in approximate line with consumption. The new program will cost about the same as the 1965 Act, a little over \$3 billion a year.

"The vote today indicated the compromise provisions to have broad bi-partisan support. This, coupled with the support of the Nixon Administration, should assure passage through an urban-dominated Congress," Price said.

The parity concept is retained but supports for feed grain and cotton would be tied to specific

dollars and cents figures. Wheat payments will continue to increase or decrease as the general cost of production rises or falls. Non-recourse grain loans will still be some per cent of parity.

Feed grain provisions of the bill provide for a guaranteed minimum payment of 32 cents per bushel for corn. A Price-sponsored amendment will tie the payment for grain sorghum to feeding value and transportation costs for corn. Payments will be on 50 per cent of farmers base acreage.

Participating farmers will be guaranteed \$1.35 per bushel of corn, including the direct cash payment of 32 cents per bushel in July. If the price of corn declines, the direct payment will be increased to keep the total at \$1.35. If prices increase, the farmer will still receive the 32-cent payment.

The wheat provisions provide for domestic marketing certificates for about 530 million bushels annually. The value of these certificates will be the difference between the wheat parity price and the average price received by farmers during the first five months of the marketing year. A payment of an amount estimated by the Secretary of Agriculture to be 75 per cent of the value of the domestic certificate will be paid

as soon as possible after July 1. Parity on wheat today is \$2.82 per bushel.

4-H Bake Show Set Thursday

The Gray County 4-H Better Bake Show will be held Thursday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The purpose of the Better Bake Show is for 4-H club members to learn the nutritional value of bread and cereal in the diet, as well as the skills of planning, preparing, and scoring these products.

This year the girls will be making 2-crust fruit pies and batter rolls. The products should be at the Flame Room at 9 a.m. Thursday. Record books are due at the same time. The products may be viewed at 11 a.m. and awards will be given.

The public is invited to attend. Melinda Spearman, Mary Margaret Spearman, and Cindy Youngblood have been serving on the Bake Show Committee. Patsy Kelley will serve as mistress of ceremonies, and Lisa Friend is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Farm Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year Sunday, July 26, 1970

Rains Insufficient To Help Most Crops

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—The brief "cool-snap" gave only "mini-relief" from the scorching weather but some limited areas received sufficient rain to be of benefit to crops and pastures.

Heaviest rains have been in coastal areas and in parts of East and Northeast Texas, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today. Outside of the favored areas, soil moisture is short to very short and all crops, pastures and ranges are urgently in need of rain.

Stock tanks in many counties are getting low and some increase in the movement of livestock to market was noted in northwestern and central Texas counties. Generally, the condition of livestock continues good but grazing conditions are declining and little green grazing is available in many sections.

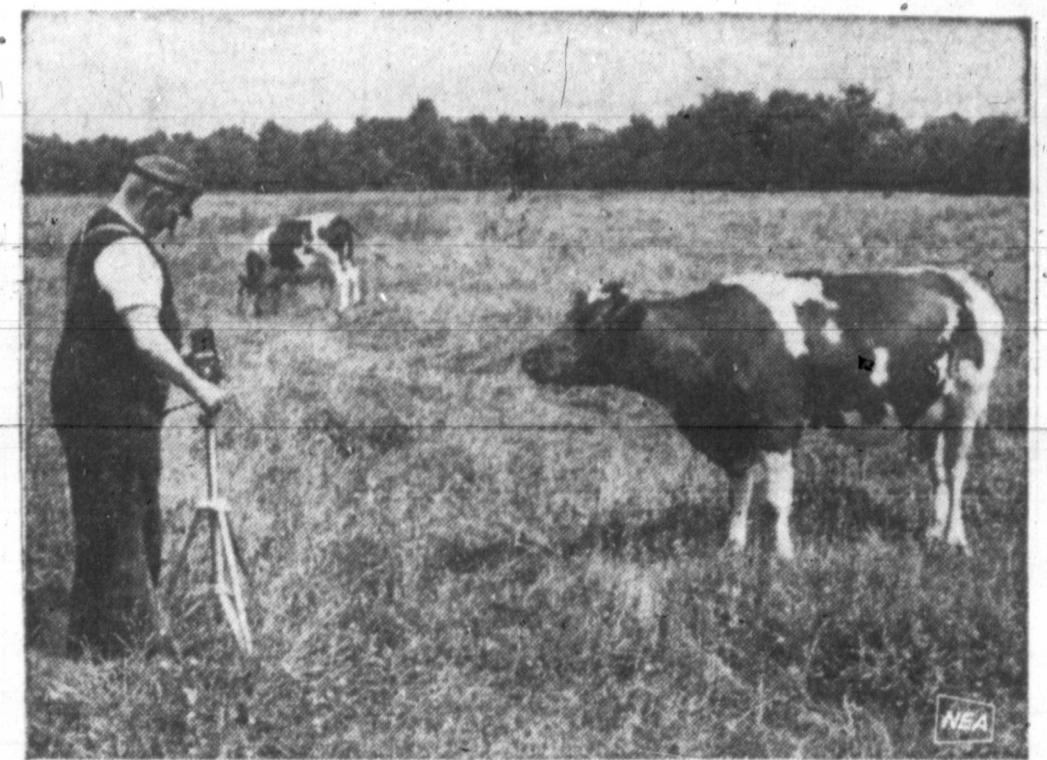
Cotton continues to hold up fairly well but the crop needs rain except in South Texas where excessive moisture has multiplied the insect problems. Bollworms and boll weevils are also causing concern in the Upper Gulf Coastal area, the service said.

Irrigated cotton in West Texas and on the High Plains continues to make good progress. Cotton irrigation on the South Plains is getting underway.

Grain sorghum is maturing rapidly and some early plantings as far north as the Rolling Plains will soon be ready for harvest. Harvesting has been delayed in the Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Valley by heavy rains. Yields ranging from 2,000 to 4,000 pounds an acre have been reported from Williamson County. Good yields are being reported from the Upper Coastal district, the service said. Early plantings on the South Plains are heading.

The midseason peach varieties are now being harvested and continue to find a good market and prices, the service said. East Texas vegetable yields were listed as only fair due to the lack of rain and high temperatures. High Plains vegetable yields are reported as good. The harvesting of a good quality cantaloupe crop has started in the Pecos area.

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BOVINE "HAM" poses for photographer in Kiel, Germany, where all cattle, oxen and sheep are recorded on film as a precaution against theft.

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Raymond Maddox called to let me know about a tour that is being sponsored by the Florida and Texas Farm Bureau. The purpose is to establish direct contacts for buying and selling between producers in Florida and cattlemen in the Panhandle of Texas. In early June a group of Florida cattlemen visited the Panhandle of Texas in an effort to solicit buyers from sizable herds in the Florida area. The Florida Farm Bureau members plan to line up their own trucks so calves from that area can be trucked to the Panhandle of Texas where the big demand is for stocker calves. They plan to purchase bulls from this area and take them on a back haul. They are also investigating the possibility of trucking back other commodities.

The Florida Farm Bureau members are now inviting producers from this area to go to Florida and look over their operations and view the cattle farmers and ranchers.

They have reserved a block of twenty seats with Braniff Airlines for August 2. The flight will leave Amarillo at 9:45 a.m. and will arrive in Gainesville, Fla., the same day. There will be a three-day tour of Florida ranches. Several special features will probably be thrown in for the entertainment of those attending. The cost of the air fare is \$222 round trip. Anyone interested in making this tour should contact David Hutto or Dorothy Chism at the Farm Bureau office. The phone number is 665-3811.

1969 Wheat King, John Spearman Jr., has entered another sample of wheat at the

Tri-State Fair in an effort to defend his 1969 title. Competing against him this year will be his brother Jay, who is also entering a sample of sturdy wheat. Entry was made last Friday. The winner reigns one year as 4-H Wheat King the Panhandle. He also receives a nice trophy and some other items.

Much of the County got teased with rain at the end of last week. Some areas got heavy showers. John Spearman reported he received 2.3 inches. Unconfirmed reports say Leon Daugherty received over four inches. Others received well over 1.5 inches in the North part of the County. Laketon Wheat Growers reported only one-quarter inch. Heaton Cattle Company reported three-quarters inch. Jimmy Shelton reported no rain at McLean. He did say good rains occurred from Pampa all the way to Kellerville. Moody Farms reported up to 1.5 inches on some of their operations.

Dr. Robert Berry, plant pathologist at Lubbock, will be in the county Thursday for the purpose of having a one-day clinic on plant disease. If you have a plant disease problem

and would bring parts or all of the plant to our office, located at 800 North Sumner, Dr. Berry will assist you by identifying the disease and telling you what measures you can take to solve your problem.



"Lead" pencils are actually composed of a mixture of graphite and clay. The World Almanac notes that graphite was discovered in Bavaria around 1400, and was originally called plumbago, meaning "acting like lead." The amount of clay mixed with graphite determines the hardness of the pencil.

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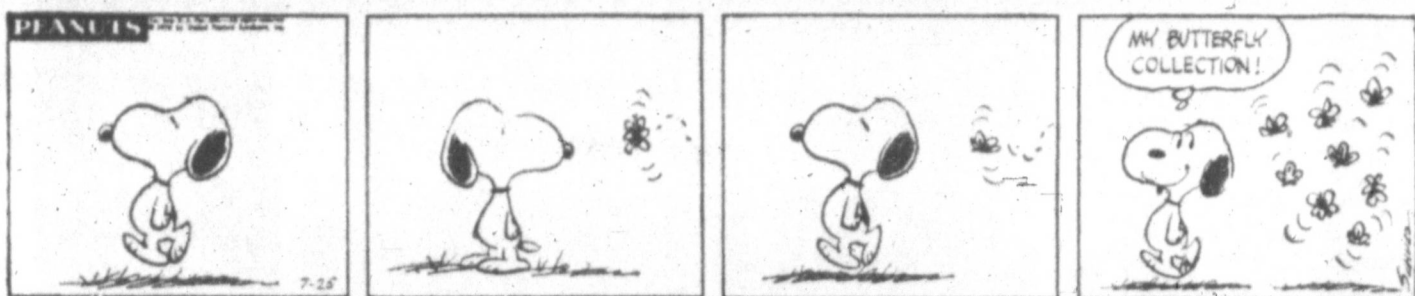
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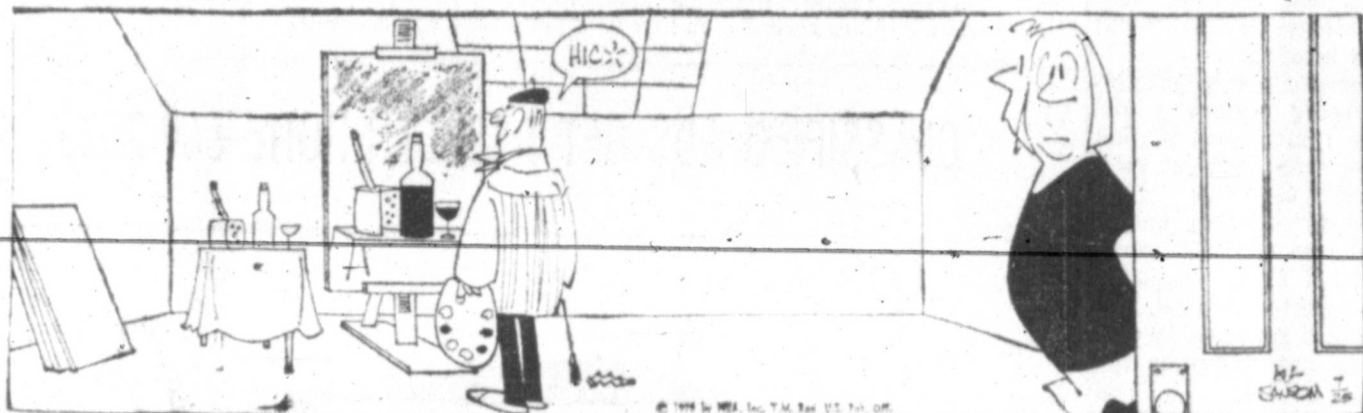
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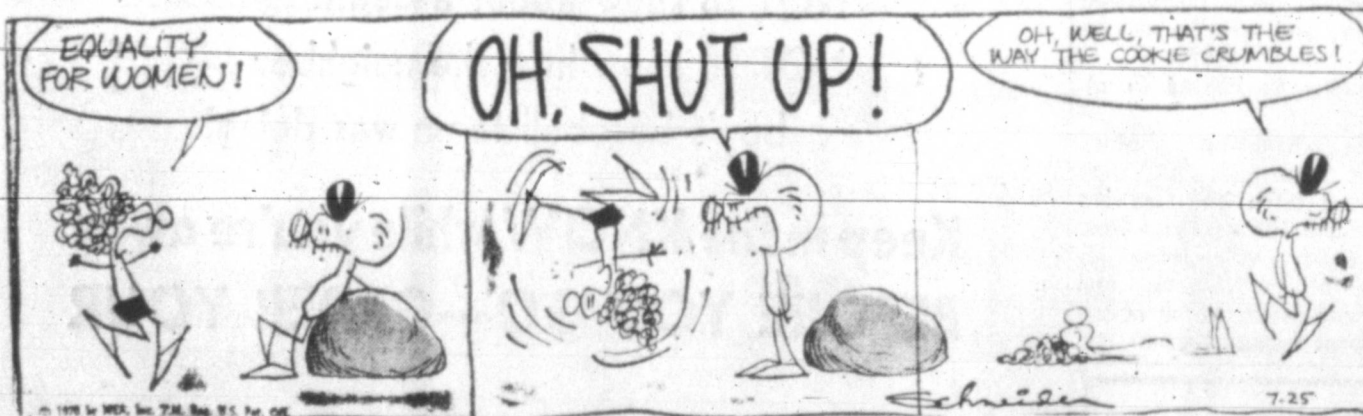
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SPORTS

LOU BOUDREAU INCLUDED

Four Slated For Induction Into Baseball's Hall Of Fame Monday

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—Lou Boudreau, former boy wonder manager of the Cleveland Indians and a five-time All-Star infielder, former Commissioner Ford Frick, ex-Yankee outfielder Earle Combs and former Cardinal pitcher ace Jesse Haines become baseball's newest Hall of Fame inductees Monday during the game's annual midsummer family reunion here.

Boudreau, 52-year-old former player-manager for the Cleveland Indians, was the only individual elected in the 1970 Hall of Fame balloting conducted by veteran baseball writers last winter.

Frick, commissioner from 1951 to 1965, Combs, a center fielder for the great New York

Yankee teams of the 1920s; and 76-year-old Haines, who spent 17 of his 19 years in the big leagues with the St. Louis Cardinals, were selected by the Special Veterans' Committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The four will be inducted during an outdoor ceremony in front of the baseball Hall of Fame Library. In the afternoon the Chicago White Sox will face the Montreal Expos at Double Day Field in the annual Hall of Fame Game.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League President Joe Cronin, National League President Charles Feeney, former National League head Warren Giles and Paul Kerr, president

of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, will greet the new plaque winners.

At least 22 hall of fame members, including Casey Stengel, Stan Musial, Robert "Lefty" Grove, Dizzy Dean and Frank Frisch plans to attend the ceremonies. Also planning to be present are Mrs. Lou Gehrig and Mrs. Babe Ruth.

The appearance of the Expos and White Sox marks the 27th time big league teams have traveled to this town housing baseball's museum and Hall of Fame to compete for the Hall of Fame Cup. It will mark the first visit for the Expos. The custom was started in 1940 and the American League teams hold a 15-11 edge in the series.

Cardinal Greats Elected To Missouri Hall Of Fame

COLUMBIA, MO. (UPI)—Former St. Louis Cardinal pitching great Dizzy Dean has been elected to the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, it was announced Friday.

Dean, former standout with the old Gas House Gang, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame along with former St. Louisans

Yogi Berra and Joe Garagiola at a dinner in St. Louis Oct. 16. Dean won 150 games in his big league career, which was cut short by an injury suffered in the 1937 All-Star Game. His toe was broken by a batted ball, and when he attempted to come back too soon, he developed a sore arm which never healed properly.

Orioles Take Twins; Tigers Whip Chisox

By United Press International
Don Buford's two-run homer with Dick Hall aboard and one out in the eighth inning snapped a 4-4 tie and paced the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

The Orioles had taken a 2-0 lead in the first when Buford was hit by a pitch, went to second on a passed ball and scored when starter Bill Zepp threw wild to first on Paul Blair's bunt. Boog Powell followed with a double to left driving in Blair.

Al Kaline's four runs batted in along with three hits each by Gates Brown, Willie Horton, and Cesar Gutierrez led the Detroit Tigers to a 9-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Tigers jumped to a 1-0 lead off starter Jerry Cridler on Brown's sacrifice fly in the first inning, then added four in the next frame on back-to-back homers by Koline and Brown.

The Tigers chased reliever Floyd Weaver in the fourth with three runs on Kaline's walk; Brown's double, plus singles by Norm Cash and Don Wert followed by Gutierrez' sacrifice fly.

The Sox scored two runs in the fourth when Tom McCraw

and Ed Herrmann blasted Denny McLain for stop homers. Cookie Rojas drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a single and Amos Otis belted two home runs to power the Kansas City Royals to an 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians scored three runs in the first on run-scoring singles by Duke Sims and Ted Uhlaender and an infield out. Uhlaender's sixth homer tied the score at 4-4 in the sixth. Ed Kirkpatrick batted for relief pitcher Tom Burgeimer and walked to fill the bases. Pat Kelly singled home two runs and, after Kelly stole

second, Rojas followed with a two-run single. Diego Segui fired a three-hitter and Felipe Alou singled home the game's only run as Oakland blanked the New York Yankees, 1-0. Joe Rudi doubled down the left field line and Alou followed with a one-out single to score the A's run in the first off Fritz Peters on.

Marty Pattin's six-hit pitching and homers by Mike Hagan and Tommy Harper gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 6-2 win over the Boston Red Sox.

580th Home Run Hit By Aaron Saturday

By United Press International
Phil Niekro allowed two hits—both by Billy Williams—and Hank Aaron hit the 580th homer of his career Saturday as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs, 9-0.

Niekro, who has beaten the Cubs four consecutive times this season, didn't give up a hit until Williams singled with two out in the fourth. Williams also singled leading off the seventh while Niekro was protecting a 2-0 lead.

Ferguson Jenkins shut out the Braves until the sixth when Felix Millan singled with one out and Aaron followed with his 26th homer of the season. Aaron got a "life" when a fan stood up and caught his foul along the third base line as catcher Randy Hundley reached into the stands to make the putout.

The Braves broke open the game in the eighth when they scored five runs. The key hits were a two-run double by Orlando Cepeda and a two-run single by Tony Gonzalez.

Pinch-hitter Dave Marshall's three-run homer highlighted a week

four-run seventh-inning rally which enabled the New York Mets to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-4.

Ron Swoboda started the inning with a walk and was singled to second by Jerry Grote. Jose Pena replaced starter Alan Foster and, after failing to sacrifice, Marshall, pinch-hitting for pitcher Danny Frisella, hit his fifth homer of the season.

Bob Watson and Denis Menke each drove in three runs as the Houston Astros scored an 8-4 victory that snapped the Pittsburgh Pirates' three-game winning streak. The Astros bombed Bob Veale for six runs and eight hits in 3 2-3 innings.

BOWA OUT

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies announced Thursday that a tiny fracture in the right little finger of rookie shortstop Larry Bowa will keep him out of the starting lineup at least one



IN 1948, LOU BOUDREAU did everything, including stealing home. No speed merchant (he broke his ankle twice in baseball), Boudreau slides home safely against the Boston Red Sox in a 6-1 victory late in 1948. Number 20 is Indian pitcher Sam Zaldak.

Deadline Today For Junior Golf

Today is the deadline for obtaining entry blanks for Friday's qualifying round for the 44th Texas Junior Championship Golf Tournament to be held Aug. 18-21 at Brackenridge Park in San Antonio.

Entry blanks may be obtained for one dollar at the pro shop at Pampa Country Club.

Professional Hart Warren will direct the 18-hole qualifying round. The field at San Antonio will be limited to 200 golfing youngsters 17 years of age or under.

The championship will be determined over 72 holes of stroke play. The tournament, which originated in 1927, is cosponsored by the Texas PGA and Texas Golf Association.

Sports Briefs

LONGBORG OPTIONED

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox Thursday optioned 1967 Cy Young Award winner Jim Longborg to their Louisville farm club and called up veteran reliever Chuck Hartenstein.

Longborg recently came off the disabled list and had a 4-1 record with a 3.18 ERA in nine appearances. Hartenstein, 28, was recently signed to a Louisville contract after being given his outright release by the Cardinals this season.

TEAM RENAMED

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh club of the American Basketball Association Thursday was renamed—for the third time in a month—the Condors. The team had been known as the Pipers and briefly—the Pioneers.

BILLIE JEAN OPERATED

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Tennis star Billie Jean King was recuperating Thursday from surgery on a damaged cartilage in her right knee.

CASPER THIRD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Billy Casper, using a victory in the Philadelphia Classic as a stepping stone, has surpassed the \$100,000 mark in earnings on the pro golf tour this year.

Latest weekly PGA figures released Tuesday showed Casper moving into third place in the money standings with earnings of \$103,448. Lee Trevino remained in first place with \$119,076.

FOUR CONDORS SIGNED

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Condors of the American Basketball Association announced Friday the signing of four veterans. Forwards Stew Johnson, Dennis Hamilton, Lonnie Lynn and guard George Thompson have agreed to terms according to Condor general manager Marty Blake.

FT WORTH OFFERS TO SUB

DALLAS (UPI)—George Schepps, commissioner of the Texas Football League, has announced that the Fort Worth Braves of his league have offered to play the college all-stars in place of the striking Kansas City Chiefs. Fort Worth owner Bobby Merber has guaranteed \$50,000 to the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the game.

Old Pros Neglected Former Player Says

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Former Cleveland Browns great Dante Lavelli said Saturday present day professional football players have forgotten the old timers who made the game what it is today.

Lavelli was one of four former professional football stars who established the National Football League Alumni Association several years ago to help ex-NFL players who are in need.

Lavelli said players already included in the pension fund continue to battle for improvements without regard to performers of years ago. The present pension fund covers only players active since 1959.

"Why don't they think about the guys who made today's pro football possible?" said Lavelli. "Some of them wouldn't give \$50 to their mother."

"How about the 12 former players with an income of \$1,800 or less a year, and living in hospitals?" he asked. "The players want more pension money in a month than those old timers see in a year."

"We have 700 former players in the alumni association and we are taking care of our own," Lavelli said. "We took it on."

Owners Accused Of Distorting Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Football League Players Association offered a five page point by point rebuttal Saturday to the position paper released by the NFL owners Thursday.

The players' paper charged that the retirement package offered by the owners was stacked against the veterans "who have contributed most to the huge growth of pro football in the 1960's."

"The benefits outlined in the owners' statement only accrue to those beginning their rookie year in 1970 with no past season credits," the players' statement said.

"The players' paper added 'this shows how distorted the owners' pension representations are to the 1750 active and retired players who have credit for the seasons 1960-69. Only one out of a thousand players receives 15 years' credit.'"

The players also charged that the owners distorted the cost of operating football clubs in 1970 because "they did not take into account that there were fewer teams three years ago."

The players have also disputed the owners' claim that NFLPA forced a shutdown of the training camps by ordering the players not to report. The NFLPA statement claims that "the players voted to authorize the negotiating committee the right to call a strike in the event of a negotiating breakdown. The negotiating committee never exercised this right and thus the veteran players were subsequently locked out."

KANSAS CITY TACKLE

SAYS HE'LL RETIRE

LIBERTY, Mo. (UPI)—Ed Lothamer, defensive tackle for the Kansas City Chiefs, announced his retirement Saturday from professional football to devote more time to his business interests.

Lothamer, 28, is the owner of a popular nightclub in Kansas City.

The six-year veteran from Michigan State informed coach Hank Stram of his decision shortly before the Chiefs began workouts Saturday for the College All-Star game in Chicago next Friday night.

"I just felt this was a time to call it a career," said Lothamer, who enjoyed his finest seasons in 1965 and 1968

Game With KC Chiefs Scheduled For Friday

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—The College All-Stars jumped into high gear Saturday after learning their contest against the world champion Kansas City Chiefs would go off on schedule—July 31.

"I think it's great," said Idaho split end Jerry Hendren when he learned the game was on. "It would have been a real shame if the game had not been played especially since it is for charity. It's a relief for the players now to know what we have done is not for nothing."

The reaction of Sid Smith, star offensive lineman from Southern California, was similar. "This is great," Smith said.

"We've been practicing for a couple of weeks and we're itching to play."

The All-Stars, the best of college players of 1969, have been practicing at Northwestern University for two weeks. They walked out of practice one day in sympathy with the National Football Players Association, but went back after a talk by coach Otto Graham in a club meeting.

"We should have good practices from here on in," said Steve Owens, Heisman trophy winner. The running back from Oklahoma added, "You can't expect to have good practices if you don't know if you'll have a game and now we can set our minds to task."

Chiefs Confident Of Beating College Kids

LIBERTY, Mo. (UPI)—The Kansas City Chiefs poured into camp Saturday with all the confidence of a world champion. Five days are all they need to get ready for the College All-Stars, they said.

And, five days were all they had. Coach Hank Stram greeted his veterans with a rigid schedule calling for 11 workouts before the Chiefs fly to Chicago next Thursday.

"We wouldn't be going to Chicago if we didn't think we could get prepared to win," Stram said before he sent the Chiefs through the first of two workouts Saturday. A crowd of 500 watched as the Chiefs trotted onto the field for the first time since winning the Super Bowl.

"It's all behind us now," Stram said in reference to the contract dispute between National Football League owners and players. "Our only concern involves playing in the game and winning."

"I've said this before, but I really believe this is a prestige game for prestige people. We'll be ready. We're not going to Chicago to embarrass ourselves."

The NFL players' association late Friday gave the Chiefs the belated go-ahead to work out for the All-Star game, scheduled for next Friday night in Soldier's Field at Chicago. The "lockout" of all other pro camps continued Saturday.

"I hope the negotiations can be settled," said Jim Tyrer, offensive tackle and Chiefs' player representative.

"We'll play this game and worry about the rest of it later. If the lockout is still in effect after the All-Star game, we'll break camp."

Len Dawson, quarterback and star of the Chiefs' 23-7 Super Bowl victory over the Minnesota Vikings, said the team had a "moral obligation" to play in the All-Star game.

"Why should the sponsors of the All-Star game suffer? The All-Star game has nothing to do with the current dispute."

Of the game itself, Dawson said: "It's gonna be tough getting our timing down in that short a span. We should have had at least two weeks, but we'll do it. I have no doubt about that."

Other player comments: Tyrer: "We're already in good shape. As for the College All-Stars? We don't take anybody lightly."

Dave Hill, offensive tackle: "We've always had tough workouts. I don't think the short time will make any difference. I'd just as soon skip the workouts and all the sweat that goes with it and just go out and play the game."

Bobby Holmes, running back: "All we've got to do is get the timing down."

Willie Lanier, linebacker: "We've got a veteran team. Our veterans will know how to react. I think we could get ready in four days. We've just got to be prepared mentally."

Mike Garrett, running back: "We're a veteran team. We'll just brush up this week and be ready. We'll probably run just basic plays against the All-Stars."

Despite all the optimism, linebacker Jim Lynch was more reserved.

Negotiators Silent As NFL Talks Linger

By RUSS GREEN
UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The National Football League owners and players slogged through negotiations for the second day in a row Saturday with the contract dispute wrapped in a succession of "no comment" answers at each emergence from the conference room.

The continuing silence followed a morning session by the players only with Ken Bowman of the Green Bay Packers and Ernie Wright of the Cincinnati Bengals among those cloistered with lawyers representing the National Football Players Association.

Association president John Mackey of the Baltimore Orioles was busy elsewhere. Owners Rankin Smith of the Atlanta Falcons, Tex Schram of the Dallas Cowboys and Ralph Wilson of the Buffalo Bills were available and "on call" if called by negotiators.

The owners were scheduled to meet at 11 a.m. but did not appear until 2 p.m. when they went into private session as did the players.

There were early indications the meeting would go into Sunday. Wright brought out the only smile of the day when he told

reporters "If it's your humble duty to ask questions, it's our humble duty to say nothing."

Player advisors simply reverted to the standard "no comment" when asked where Mackey spent the morning. Jesse Phillips of the Bengals joined the players for the afternoon session as an observer.

The Association relented Friday night and agreed to permit the Kansas City Chiefs to begin practice for next Friday night in college All-Star game in Chicago.

The question was raised whether the owners liked the possibility of practice being delayed to the point where the teams might be compelled to open their season with the possibility of as little as two weeks of workout behind them.

"There is the structure of six weeks of training before the season. Such an occurrence, say as little as two weeks of practice, would not follow the normal structure. I don't know I would have to make a decision," Schram said.

"If I had my 'druthers' I'd prefer not to start the season, but then I don't always get my 'druthers'." Smith said.



American League Standings
By United Press International
(night games not included)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	61	37	.622	—
Detroit	59	40	.595	2 1/2
New York	51	45	.531	9 1/2
Cleveland	45	52	.464	15 1/2
Boston	49	47	.510	11 1/2
Washington	44	52	.458	16 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	60	32	.652	—
California	57	40	.588	3 1/2
Oakland	53	44	.546	8 1/2
Kansas City	36	61	.371	26 1/2
Milwaukee	38	62	.387	27 1/2
Chicago	34	67	.337	30 1/2

Saturday's Results

Oakland 1, New York 9	Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 4
Milwaukee 6, Boston 2	Baltimore 5, Minnesota 4
Detroit 9, Chicago 4	Kansas City 8, Cleveland 4
Washington at California (night)	

(all times EDT)

New York at Oakland (4:00pm)	Washington at California (4:00pm)
Boston at Milwaukee (5:00pm)	Detroit at Chicago (5:00pm)
Baltimore at Minnesota (5:00pm)	Kansas City at Cleveland (7:10 p.m.)
Chicago at Detroit (7:00pm)	

Monday's Games

New York at Oakland (night)	Baltimore at Minnesota (night)
Baltimore at Minnesota (night)	only games scheduled

National League Standings
By United Press International
(night games not included)

	W	L	Pct.	TR
Pittsburgh	55	44	.556	—
New York	52	41	.562	1 1/2
Chicago	49	47	.510	4 1/2
Philadelphia	44	50	.468	8 1/2
St. Louis	41	50	.447	12 1/2
Montreal	41	56	.423	13 1/2

Saturday's Results

New York 4, Atlanta 4	San Francisco 4, Houston 4
Houston 8, Pittsburgh 4	San Francisco at Montreal (night)
San Diego at Philadelphia (night)	St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)

(all times EDT)

San Francisco at Montreal (2:00pm)	Los Angeles at New York (2:00pm)
San Diego at Philadelphia (3:30 p.m.)	Atlanta at Chicago (5:10pm)
Houston at Pittsburgh (1:30pm)	St. Louis at Cincinnati (2:00pm)

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Philadelphia (night)	St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)
only games scheduled	

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
By United Press International
American League

Kansas City (Baker 9-9) and Milwaukee (2-2) at Cleveland (Austin 1-4 and Hargan 2-2)
New York (Bannen 5-6) at Oakland (Hunter 13-8)
Boston (Peters 8-8) at Milwaukee (Clemens 17-1)
Baltimore (McNally 12-7) at Minnesota (Perry 15-7)
Chicago (John 8-12) at Detroit (Lalich 6-11)
Washington (Hannan 5-3 or Bowman 5-4) at California (Maz 10-7)
Atlanta (Jacks 10-8) and Montreal (Lajoie 1-2) at Chicago (Hanks 12-7 and Decker 20-2)
Los Angeles (Sutton 11-7) at New York (Gentry 7-9)
Houston (Wilson 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Olsen 4-3)
St. Louis (Carlton 5-13) at Cincinnati (Gerritt 15-8)
San Francisco (Marshall 6-2) at Montreal (Marshall 6-2)
San Diego (Kirby 5-12) at Philadelphia (Ouse 9-7)

STEELERS DROP TO 41

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers released four rookies Friday, trimming the squad to 41 players. Waived by the football club were Charlie Bowers of North Carolina State, Terry Smoot of Virginia Tech, both running backs, and a pair of place-kickers, Dewey Stendhal of Lacrosse (Wis.) State and Kent Crofts of Toledo.

KEYES INJURES FOOT

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Leroy Keyes, the Philadelphia Eagles' No. 1 draft choice last season, tore his right Achilles tendon while playing basketball and will miss at least six weeks of training, it was announced Friday.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—

IN FOUR-BALL MATCH

Unknowns Tied For Lead Against Pros

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI)—

Unknowns—J.C. Goosie and Dave Eichelberger outshot Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus in a head-to-head duel Saturday to tie them for the lead after three rounds of \$200,000 National Four-Ball Golf Championship.

Goosie and Eichelberger, both looking for their first victory, teamed for an eight-under-par scored a seven-under-par 64 that left the two teams deadlocked at 192, 21-under-par for 34 holes.

Eichelberger created the deadlock when he put his tee shot at the 216 yard 17th hole, six feet from the pin and goosie sank the birdy putt.

"We could have birdied every hole on the back nine," said Eichelberger. "We had a shot at all of them."

Four other teams were within 10 strokes, including Orville Moody and Bruce Crampton, who also had 64 Saturday, as Moody birdied eight holes in a 10-hole stretch midway through the round.

Goosie, a pro since 1954, who gave up a club job last year to join the tour, had six of his team's eight birdies in the best ball competition in which only a team's lower score on each count toward its totals. He birdied four of five holes at the start of the back nine as he and Eichelberger shot the last nine holes in six under-par 29.

Moody dashed Crampton with 194 while Sam Snead and Gardner Dickinson, who were tied for the 36-hole lead with Nicklaus and Palmer, slipped back to a 68 for 196. Miller, Barger and Don January also were 196 with 66 Saturday while Jim Colbert and Dean Refram shot a 68 for 197.

Willie Horton Put On Disabled List

DETROIT (UPI)—Willie Horton, the Detroit Tigers leftfielder and leading hitter, was placed on the 21-day disabled list Saturday as a result of a fielding mishap in Friday's twilight doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox.

An examination at Ford Hospital disclosed Horton had torn ligaments in the left ankle. He was placed in a walking cast for at least 10 days.

Horton was hurt in the sixth inning of the first game when he made a lengthy run and slid heavily on the gravel warning track adjacent to left field while trying to haul in a line drive by Chicago's Carlos May which went for three bases.

Horton finished the game and played until the seventh inning of the nightcap when he was lifted for a pinch runner after delivering a double that drove in one run.

Horton is the only Tiger to play all 96 games this season and ended Friday night's action batting .300 with 69 runs batted in.

He joined infielder Ken Skotkiewicz on the 21-day disabled list. Skotkiewicz was injured in a game last Sunday at Kansas City.

Patriots Change Two Game Dates

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—The Boston Patriots announced Saturday a shift in the site of two games this season with the Baltimore Colts, partly to accommodate Harvard University in whose stadium the Pats are making their home for one season.

The Patriots will play the Colts in Boston Oct. 4 rather than Oct. 25, with the game on that date to be played in Baltimore, a spokesman for the club said at the Patriots training camp here.

"Before signing to play at Harvard stadium," general manager George Sauer said, "the Patriots agreed if possible to shift the dates of these games. The Harvard people were desirous of having the field in the best possible condition for their game and felt that a realignment of the Patriots scheduled involving the Colts, would accomplish that objective."

"Meanwhile, the Colts," Sauer continued, "wishing to accommodate the Orioles in their quest for the pennant, have also asked that the Patriots consider a shift in the

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS

British Yacht Wins In Race

PLYMOUTH, England, (UPI)—

British yacht Ocean Spirit won the overall prize by finishing first in the Round Britain yacht race Saturday.

Two crewmembers of the catamaran Apache Sun Dancer were rescued in force eight winds in the English Channel early Saturday by the crew of a Belgian coaster after their 40-foot craft capsized.

Britons Mike Butterfield and Peter Ellison were later landed at Portsmouth on England's south coast. The incident occurred only 150 miles from the finish of the 2,158 mile marathon race from here round the north of Scotland and back. The boat was second at the time.

American trimaran Trimper, crewed by Massachusetts publisher Philip S. Weld and New York marine architect Robert Harris was expected to arrive early Sunday.

Officials said final results, including the winner on handicap, would not be known until the last finisher had arrived late next week.

American Team Fails To Win

LENINGRAD (UPI)—The

American Track and Field team—wondered today—what might have happened if some of its missing veterans had made the trip.

Russia's seasoned and powerful squad in a two-day battle Thursday and Friday gave the young and starless Americans one of the worst trouncings in the 10-year history of the dual meets. Competing before 25,000 appreciative fans in Lenin Stadium the Soviets won overall by 200-173, and they carried both the male and female divisions by 122-114 and 78-59, respectively.

Not since Kiev, 1965, have the Americans done so poorly.

The U.S. men now have lost twice in the 10 meets and the Soviets chalked up their fourth overall win. The pattern in the past was for the Soviet Union's women to win, by a landslide counterbalanced to give the Yank teams the overall victories. This year, however, too many U.S. record holders and Olympic veterans stayed home.

And the U.S. team likes to think it would have come out on top had absent stars like Randy Matson in the shot put, Bob Seagren in pole vault, miler Jim Ryan or triple jumper Bob Beamon been present and in form.

But U.S. Head Coach Leroy Walker did not lament. He predicted his losers will turn to stars.

"I think it was a real good match and I'm sure our policy

of bringing over such a young team will pay dividends in the next Olympic games in Munich in 1972," he said.

"I'm glad we can give such a nice young crew, averaging only 22 years old, a chance to see what it is all about before the Pan American Games in July next year and the Olympics."

But many of the American athletes set career best records on the three-week European swing which started with victories over France and West Germany.

More records could fall in Sunday's invitational meet against the Russian elite in Moscow before the Americans hit Scandinavia, and several stars of tomorrow emerged from the American team in Leningrad.

ABA Given Recognition

DENVER (UPI)—The American Basketball Association received formal recognition from the ABA at the final meeting of the ABAPA, spokesmen said Saturday.

Larry Jones, formerly of the Denver Rockets and now with the Miami Floridians, jointly announced the recognition with Wendell Cherry, president of the ABA owners association, and Earl Foreman, chairman of the players-relations negotiations committee.

Navy Veteran Jogs To Get In Shape For 1970 Season At WT

(This is part of a series of articles on a position-by-position analysis on West Texas State University's 1970 football team.)

CANYON — When Bill McKinney hit the West Texas State University campus last summer he enrolled in school started studying and then got out his combat boots.

With those combat boots on, he ran several miles around the campus and about the country side each day, readying himself for the football season.

The big Borger native is still running, but now he not only runs for conditioning but for pleasure as well. He and his girl friend, WTSU senior cheerleader Carol Cutbirth, jog several miles each evening.

The pre-season conditioning paid off for McKinney, who was coming out of the U.S. Navy. He solved two problems the Buffaloes had last fall.

Stan Hansen, who had started at middle linebacker the year before, suffered a knee injury after his sophomore season and underwent surgery. Coach Joe Kerbel and his Buffaloes coaches were worried that Hansen wouldn't have the mobility necessary to fill his old berth.

At the same time, the Buffaloes were attempting to rebuild a defensive line which had been shattered by graduation. When McKinney started making progress at middle linebacker, Hansen was moved to a down tackle slot to boost the line.



BILL MCKINNEY

McKinney didn't come from nowhere to become a standout. He lettered for three years and started on the 1962 Borger state finalist football under coach

Gene Mayfield. He earned honorable mention all-district honors his senior year.

During his four years in the Navy McKinney was a member of the Seals, the Navy's underwater demolition team in the Pacific sector. He served three tours of duty in Vietnam.

The 6-1, 215-pounder led the team in total tackles last fall, being credited with 38 unassisted and 106 assisted tackles. He recovered one fumble, blocked one kick and intercepted two passes.

Teaming with McKinney at the linebacker posts this fall will be two-year regular Harold Stuart and junior Windy Williams. Stuart is a standout in his own right, leading the team in unassisted tackles for the past two years. He had 48 unassisted stops last fall.

Williams, 190-pounder from Panhandle, started during the final half of the season last fall. Sophomores Bruce Wisenbunt of Tulsa and Joe Brock of Portales, N.M., and junior college transfer Aubrey Warren were the backup linebackers during most of spring drills and linebacker coach Burl Wood says each of the three has fine potential.

Olympic Basketball Players Chosen For European Tour

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—Twelve players were chosen Friday from the Olympic basketball camp at the Air Force Academy to represent the United States on a 12-game European tour next month.

Coach Jim Gudger announced the selection of the two centers, four guards and six forwards after cutting three players from the squad, which had numbered 42 when the camp began three weeks ago.



LIKE FATHER, like son. Detroit Tiger Dick McAuliffe offers some pointers on batting stance to his son Michael, 4.

Gudger, the East Texas coach who also will lead the U.S. team in the 1971 Pan-American games in Cali, Columbia, said the team is the youngest ever selected to represent the United States in international competition.

Picked at center for the two games each in Poland and Finland and eight in Russia were Cyril Baptiste of Creighton University and Steve Erickson of Oregon State, both 6-foot-10.

Guards were 6-4 Paul Westphal of the University of Southern California, 6-3 Lewis Nelson of Washington University, 6-2 Art Williams of Army and 6-1 Jim Brown of Dartmouth.

The forwards were Tom McMillen, a 6-foot-11 freshman starting at North Carolina, this fall, 6-foot-6 Dennis Wuychik of North Carolina, 6-7 Chuck Terry of Long Beach State, 6-7 Bob Nash of the University of Hawaii, 6-7 Joby Wright of Indiana and 6-5 Julius Erving of Massachusetts.

"These kids will be in there

scratching all the way," Gudger said. "They've worked hard here at the camp. We've been playing under international rules and they've adapted well."

The team will leave New York for Europe in August and return to the United States the first week in September. Exact dates have not been announced yet.

Players cut in the next-to-last workout session at the camp Friday were 6-foot-11 center Steve Mitchell of Kansas State, guard John Tolmie, a 6-foot-3 1969 graduate of Kansas State, and 6-6 forward Eric McWilliams of Long Beach State.

"We've got good balance in the guards and forwards," said team manager Herb Mols, athletic director of Park School of Buffalo, N.Y. "The boys are young and mobile and eager."

"We're not building the team around any single star performer. We're emphasizing the team aspect of the game. We picked the 12 players we felt were smart enough and had the best ability and the proper attitude."

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Driving Range Open 7 To 11 Nights
Hi-Land Golf Course
1/2 Mile West of Highland Hospital

American Fighter Beats Jap Champ

TOKYO (UPI)—Adolph

Pruitt, a brawling 26-year-old from Los Angeles, battered Japanese welterweight champion Sorinachi Ryu to the canvas three times in the second round Saturday and scored a stunning knockout victory in a non-title bout.

Pruitt, the World Boxing Association's No. 2 ranked junior lightweight, put Ryu down for the first time with a crushing right to the jaw after the Japanese champion had challenged him with a toe-to-toe exchange early in the round.

Ryu was up at the count of eight but was quickly pummeled to the apron again. Ryu took a nine count and then rushed Pruitt trying desperately for a knockout himself. But Pruitt tagged Ryu with a left hook to the face and sent him down for the third and final time for an automatic KO at one minute 58 seconds.

It was Pruitt's 36th victory and his 24th knockout while Ryu suffered his sixth defeat against 32 wins. It

Pruitt weighed 147 3/4 pounds while Ryu scaled 147 1/2 for the scheduled 10-round bout.

England won the overall team title with 84 medals to 82 for Australia, but the Aussies accumulated more gold medals, 36 to 27 for England. The final medal count was England, 27-25-32-84, Australia, 36-24-22-82 and Canada, 18-24-24-66.

Reports that Keino would be shot at during the 5,000 race proved to be a false alarm, just as they had been on Wednesday when he won the 1,500 meters, and, instead, the capacity crowd of 30,000 fans, which included all the other members of the royal family, saw a race to remember.

Stewart must now rank as a serious medal contender for the 1972 Munich Olympics for he can run it any way the opposition wants from the front, middle or back. He never put a foot wrong Saturday and ran a perfectly judged tactical race.

England's red-haired Dick Taylor made the running for the first 12 laps with Stewart, McCafferty, Keino, Australia's Ron Clarke and Alan Rushmere tucked in behind.

Coming up to the penultimate lap McCafferty moved ahead,

British Games Windup With England Winning

EDINBURGH, Scotland

(UPI)—Scotsman Ian Stewart won the showcase 5,000 meter race Saturday in an exciting windup to the British Commonwealth Games marked by a threatened black power demonstration that failed to take place and false reports of threats on the life of Kenya's Kipchoge Keino.

Queen Elizabeth officially closed the Games after Stewart beat fellow Scotsman Ian McCafferty and Keino in what may rank as one of the finest 5,000 meter races of all time.

Stewart, gun-tester from Birmingham, won in a European and Games record time of 13 minutes, 22.8 seconds, to add the Commonwealth title to the European crown he won at Athens last year. McCafferty finished second in 13:23.4 with Keino clocking 13:27.6 for the bronze medal.

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but Stewart took up the running at the bell. He strode away, taking Keino and McCafferty with him and tested the Kenyan with a burst down the back straight.

Keino challenged on the last bend but Stewart held him off and as they entered the stretch and the Kenyan was done for and passed by McCafferty.

Now it was everyone for himself as the two Scots chased their way forward. McCafferty got almost even 60 meters out, but Stewart kicked again to go through the tape about a meter clear, with Keino trailing in a long way back.

Afterwards the 21-year-old winner was modest about his triumph. "It was nice to beat Kip, but it should be pointed out he ran three races against me one during the week. I guess he was a bit tired. Everything went as I had planned it."

Early in the program Stewart saw his fiancée, Rosemary Sydnor, open the day with another victory for Scotland in the 800 meters which she won in a photo finish in 2:6.2 after favored Sheila Carey of England had been sent crashing to the tarter surface as the girls came out of the stagger after 200 meters.

The men's 800 saw the defeat of Olympic champion and world record holder Ralph Doubell of Australia.

Kenya's Robert Ouko, with a tremendous stretch run, won comfortably in 1:46.8 from Trinidad's Benedict Cayenne and Canada's Bill Smart, who

powered their way through on each side of the track in the last 30 meters as the men in the middle jostled toward the line. Doubell was a poor sixth.

The sprint relays went as expected. Australia, taking the female title in a nippy 44.1 seconds from England and Canada, while Jamaica's men clocked a games record of 39.4 to win from Ghana and England.

The 1,600-meter relay was a virtual walkover for Kenya who won in 3:3.6, but the race for the silver had all the drama and excitement necessary with Trinidad edging out England for the silver.

Australia's Phil May pulled out a big jump when he needed it most to take the triple jump ahead of countryman Mike McGrath and India's Mohinder Singh. His winning distance, made on his fifth trial, was a new games record of 54-ft. 10.

Canada's Dick Steen also broke the games when he got off a toss of 63-ft. 1.4 in. to win the shot put from England's Jeff Teale and defending title holder Les Mills of England.

Australia's 17-year-old Petra Rivers won the women's javelin with a toss of 170 feet on her second attempt, while England's Ann Farquhar took the silver medal ahead of Canada's Jane Dahlgren.

Canada's favored Debbie Brill won the high jump with 5-ft. 10 in. ahead of England's Ann Wilson who beat Scotland's Moira Walls for the silver.

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SALADS:	
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	59c
Fresh Strawberry Fruit Salad	29c
DESSERTS:	
Karmel Nut Cake	25c
Lemon Chiffon Pie	25c

MONDAY MENU

MEATS:	
Roasted Cornish Game Hen with Wild Rice and Broiled Fresh Tomato	\$1.39
Barbecued Beef Brisket	89c
VEGETABLES:	
Sunshine Carrots	18c
Green Beans Parisienne	24c
SALADS:	
Spiced Peach Gelatin	18c
Coleslaw with Sour Cream and Chocolate Angel Pie	25c
DESSERTS:	
Caraway Seeds	18c
Cherry Blueberry Pie	25c

World Coins

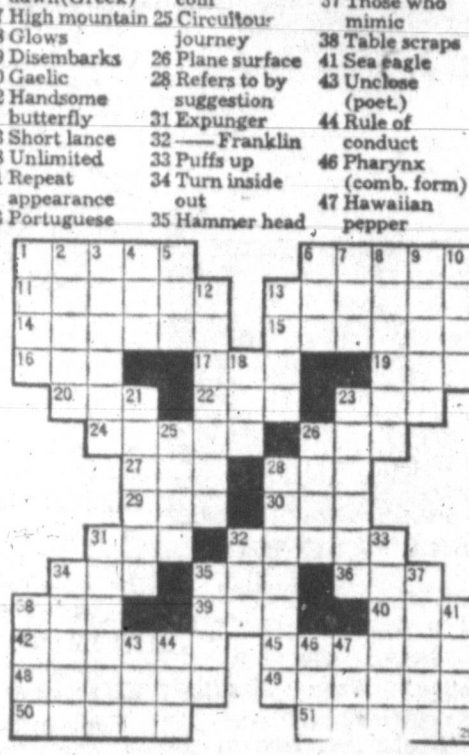
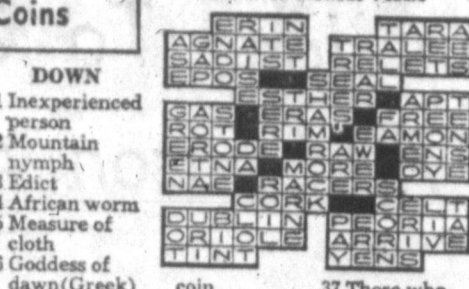
ACROSS

- 1 Old copper coin of Scotland
- 6 U.S. gold coin
- 11 Intersect
- 13 U.S. coin first issued in 1794
- 14 Tranquilizer
- 15 Species of poplar (pl.)
- 16 Organ of hearing
- 17 Nominal value of a coin
- 19 Fruit drink
- 20 Stream in England
- 22 Entomology (ab.)
- 23 European river
- 24 Ledger notation
- 26 Orange
- 27 Dove's call
- 28 Circle part
- 29 Pronoun
- 30 Roman coin
- 31 Stry
- 32 Cutting part of a sword
- 34 Before
- 35 A little (Fr.)
- 36 Palm leaf (var.)
- 38 Eggs
- 39 Conclusion
- 40 Zoo primate
- 42 Mend a shoe bottom
- 43 Click-beetle
- 44 Surgical saw
- 46 River in Ontario
- 50 Scatter
- 51 Stroke in Rhonda

DOWN

- 1 Inexperienced person
- 2 Mountain nymph
- 3 Edict
- 4 African worm
- 5 Measure of cloth
- 6 Goddess of dawn (Greek)
- 7 High mountain
- 8 Glows
- 9 Disembarks
- 10 Gaelic
- 12 Handsome butterfly
- 13 Short lance
- 21 Repeat appearance
- 22 Portuguese
- 23 Hammer head
- 25 Circuitous journey
- 26 Plane surface
- 28 Refers to by suggestion
- 31 Expunger
- 32 — Franklin
- 33 Puffs out
- 34 Turn inside out
- 35 Hammer head
- 37 Those who mimic
- 38 Table scraps
- 41 See eagle
- 43 Unclose (poet.)
- 44 Rule of conduct
- 46 Pharynx (comb. form)
- 47 Hawaiian pepper

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Mainly About White Deer

By MRS. M. E. SELLERS
News Correspondent

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill, Scotty and Randy from Roseburg, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill and Sandra from Pampa, Mrs. Norma Combs, Guanell and J. L. from Dallas.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. George Coffey were Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Coffey of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. "Ferg" Ferguson of Miami. Mrs. Walter Coffey of Eugene, Oregon, a former Pampa resident, is also a houseguest of Mrs. Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Gallegly, David and Betty, recently visited in Oklahoma with Mr. Gallegly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gallegly. Also making the trip were Marie and Johnnie Spence of Denton, Texas.

Mrs. Charles Hill and Betsy from Wichita, Kansas are visiting in the home of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Punched, and grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Williams. Mrs. Laura Skaggs, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Ford and children, Kerrie, Margaret, and Claire, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Robin and Beatrice Snodgrass of Skellytown, recently visited friends and relatives in Garden City, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Major are the grandparents of a baby girl, born July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Snyder of Burlington, Colo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mort Snyder of Burlington.

Recent visitors in the Lee Royce Lockridge home were Mrs. Lockridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Claborn from Zephyr, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Claborn were driving to Seattle, Washington, where they will board a plane for Anchorage, Alaska, to visit another daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William Stover and grandchildren, Patricia and Brett. Also visiting this weekend in the Lockridge home were Mr. Lockridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lockridge, also of Zephyr. The family spent Saturday night camping in Palo Duro Canyon, where they also attended the musical, "Texas."

Recent visitors in the home of "Reverend and Mrs. Marvin Roark" were Mrs. Roark's father, Mr. H. H. Johnson of Amarillo, and Mr. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Irene Kennedy from Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brooks have returned from the South Plains area where they visited with their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Harder and family, and Mrs. Beth Jordan and children of Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks and children of Brownfield.

Nancy Evans, FTA District president, and Mrs. Marguerite Hudgins, FTA sponsor, will go to Austin Friday for a workshop for District FTA Presidents and Advisors. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Nita Evans.

Eleven District presidents will be present for the two-day workshop.

Mike Hudgins, Ila Grayson, and Kenny Thurman are in Lubbock for a six-day Student Council Workshop. The group, accompanied by Mr. Bill Burcham, will return Friday.

Mark and David Osborn of Midland, have returned home after a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powers of White Deer.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone were Mr. and Mrs. John Malloy and Terry from Amarillo, and Billy Joe Odell from Pampa.

H. T. "Dick" Dickens has been discharged from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo where he has been a patient since July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith have returned from San Diego, Calif., where they visited their son, Joel, who is a patient at Balboa Naval Hospital. Joel is reported in fair condition after a motorcycle accident, but will be hospitalized for an extended time.



NEA

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Quotes In The News

By United Press International
WASHINGTON — J. Lucien Smith, president of Coca-Cola's food division, promising to do better for Coke's migrant farm workers:

"The day has passed in American commerce when any man may be regarded as a cog in a mechanism, an expendable and replaceable part."

LAWRENCE, Kan. — George Kimball, an activist leader at the University of Kansas, commenting on the funeral march of student Rick Dowdell, killed in a clash with police:

"This is the last non-violent march I'll ever take part in."

WASHINGTON — Special Presidential advisors Alexander Heard and James Cheek, writing to President Nixon that he should listen to the nation's dissenters:

"We do not believe that our national government really understands that a national crisis confronts us."

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On The Record

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- Mrs. Alma May Stacey, 1013 Clark.
- William Boyd Griffith, Lefors.
- Jeffrey Roy Railsback, 1220 E. Foster.
- Mrs. Doris Jeanne Sears, Friona.
- Miss Mary J. Thornton, 420 Graham.
- Dismissals
- Mrs. Gladys Harvey, 1108 S. Faulkner.
- Mrs. Betty Hannon, Lefors.
- Baby Boy, Hannon, Lefors.
- Benjamin F. Hollis, 123 S. Nelson.
- Bobby Ray Helm, 1041 Neel Rd.
- Mrs. Karen Ann Case, 1714 Duncan.
- Baby Girl Case, 1714 Duncan.
- Mrs. Shirley P. Jennings, Stinnett.
- Gale Richard Lowrey, Hoover.
- Mrs. Pearl Brickley, 412 N. Wells.

MARRIAGE LICENSES/

- Joe Dwayne Bennett and Connie Faye Parish.
- Eddie Lynn Whitley and Karen Lee Jackson.
- William Richard Bowen and Mrs. Betty Jo Morris.
- Donald Dean Olsen and Mrs. Kathleen Ann Olsen.
- Danny Eugene Winborne and Susan Nanette Richardson.
- Richard Glenn Foster and Ginger Aleene Ferguson.
- Paul Junior Shrum and Mrs. Bernice Fox.
- Randy Douglas Truelove and Linda Kaye Stephenson.

DIVORCES

- Vicki Ruth Gulley and Robert Gayle Gulley.
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Mr. & Mrs. Earl D. Meeker & Molly Ann

Hollywood Reports

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Identification with a vivid role can be a curse or a cornucopia to an actor.

The late Boris Karloff enjoyed three decades of success following his part as the monster in "Frankenstein." He admitted he might never have enjoyed such professional longevity had it not been for his terror roles.

On the other hand, there is Larry Luckinbill, a handsome young actor who spent two years in the theater and appeared in the movie version of "The Boys in the Band" playing a homosexual.

It's one thing to be stuck with a Bob Mitchum tough-guy image, Warren Beatty lover image, or Peter Sellers comic image.

It is quite another to be stuck with a homosexual tag.

Necessary to Explain

Personally and professionally, Luckinbill finds it necessary to explain he isn't a homosexual. He is married to an attractive actress (Robin Strasser) and is the father of a son, Nicholas.

"I resent having to tell everyone I'm not like the character—Hank—in the play," Luckinbill said unhappily.

"But people who have seen the play and the movie look at me askance. What's even worse is going to parties where homosexuals approach me and I have to explain to them I was just doing an acting job."

Luckinbill must also take pains not to overcompensate for fear of being accused of protesting too much.

"It's a terrible bore for my wife, too," the dark-haired native of Arkansas said. "When we're out together people look at her as if there was something wrong with her as well as myself."

It's A Dilemma

"I can't go around proving how many I am, so it's a dilemma."

Luckinbill is moving from his Brooklyn home to southern California to increase his chances of working in films.

Luckinbill already has lost an \$18,000 television commercial for a cigarette company because the sponsor insisted his image might hurt the product.

"His argument was that no homosexuals smoke that particular brand of cigarette, and he didn't want an actor who had portrayed such a part to do the commercial."

Luckinbill didn't say so, but doubtless he would return to his old job as a teamster before playing another such role in films or stage.

Difference of Opinion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Waterfront Commission agents say they woke up pier guard John Daly when they took his picture. Daly claims they interrupted his prayers.

Daly, 57, of Brooklyn, was one of three guards a Waterfront Commission team of agents said they caught asleep on the job Thursday morning and photographed him to prove it.

Daly said he was saying his morning prayers when the agents burst in on him. The three were handed notices to appear at a Waterfront Commission hearing where they face penalties ranging from fines to suspension of their registrations.

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Sizes 27-36 waist, all popular lengths, Heavy 11 1/2 oz. 50/50 Cotton/Polyester Denim. Colors: chocolate, loden, gold, coral blue, cactus, olive, brown, white, black. #998 #993 #914

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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 33rd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11

Miss Warner Weds John B. Horton III

Centenary Methodist Church in Portsmouth, Va., was the setting when Kerrick Warner and John B. Horton III were married by Dr. Wilmer A. Blankenbaker on Sunday afternoon, July 12. The date was the 100th anniversary of her maternal great-grandparents' wedding as well as the 67th for her maternal grandparents and the 35th for her parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greeley Warner of Pampa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Horton, Jr. of Portsmouth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white peau de soie accented with Alencon lace and pearls, a chapel train featuring applique lace and pearls, and a veil of imported silk illusion arranged from a crown of the lace and pearls. She also wore her bridegroom's gift, a gold cross on a chain, and carried carnations and roses accented with baby's breath.

Karen Warner of Kansas City, Mo., twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman R. Dickens, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Harry V. Thompson and Mrs. William C. Richardson. Sandra Kay Warner of Pampa, niece of the bride, was flower girl. All wore floor-length gowns of peach crepe accented with daisies at neck, wrists and bodice with matching headpieces. They carried bouquets of peach and white carnations. Norman R. Dickens was his brother-in-law's best man. Groomsmen were Wincey Lawson, Harry V. Thompson and John W. Warner of Pampa, brother of the bride, Michael Warner, also of Pampa, and nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Claude F. Smith Jr.,

organist and Owen P. Carty, soloist. Mrs. W.H. Capell, aunt of the bride, was mistress of ceremonies.

The bride's mother wore avocado lace. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in blue georgette beaded at neck and sleeves. Both wore coordinated accessories and orchid corsages.

A reception in the social hall of the church was presided over by Mrs. John W. Warner of Pampa, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Connie Facenda and Mrs. Howard S. Iskyan. Following the reception the newlyweds left for a trip to Florida and the Bahamas. The bride traveled in a beige and brown linen dress with matching accessories.

Pre-nuptial courtesies for the couple included a shower at the home of Mrs. H.V. Thompson, a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Dickens at their home, a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Capell, and a pre-wedding luncheon at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Horton Jr. The rehearsal dinner, also hosted by the Hortons, was held at the Circle Restaurant.

Out-of-town guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Fred M. Horton and their sons, William, Lee, Fred, Ray and Tommy of Fukuska, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Horton of Annapolis, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scheig of College Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Scheig and son, David, of Glendale, Md.; Richard King of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Warner, Sandra Kay Warner, Michael A. Warner and Melanie Warner of Pampa.

Upon their return the couple will live in Portsmouth.

ENGAGED



Marieke Long
Mrs. Kay L. Fancher, 1408

Hamilton, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marieke Laura Long, to David Paul Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Marks of Grand Prairie. The couple will pledge marriage vows Aug. 22 in Saint Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Miss Long is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High school and is a graduate of North Texas State University, with a major in interior design. Her fiancé is a graduate of Arlington State University, majoring in business administration. Hostesses for the announcement coffee at 1408 Hamilton were Mrs. Robert D. Mack and Mrs. Allan Wise.

Those in the houseparty at the Ridgewood Country Club were Mrs. Dan Alexander of Austin, Jana Cole, of Waco, Mrs. Bob Hardie of Galveston and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Houston.

The couple left for their European wedding trip to Italy, Austria and Switzerland, after the reception.

The bride is a Baylor University graduate and will teach at La Mar Junior High School in Temple. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Texas, is employed by an investment company in Temple.

Out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Claude Gunn, Robert Mitchell, and Joseph Reid, all of Houston; Ralph Hammonds, Jack Morrison, E.E. Smiley, Charles Troyer, all of Dallas; Thomas Gunn, and Gary Cox, all of Arlington; Ben F. Hamel Jr., Mobile, Ala.; Don Alexander and Russel Allen, all of Austin; Silas Faulkner Jr., Denton and Aubrey Green, Borger; Miss Vicki Faulkner, and Mrs. Douglass Pitts, both of Dallas; Mrs. A.N. Hughes of Chandler and Mrs. Robert Donahue, of Austin.

Pampa guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rose, Mary Jane Rose, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hoover, Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Hampton, Mrs. Fred Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Bonner Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burdette.

Couple Exchanges Marriage Vows In Home Service

MIAMI (Sp) — Rufina Burris of Norman, Okla., became the bride of Belton Howard of Houston recently. The Rev. James H. Campbell of the First Methodist Church of Hurst performed the double-ring ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Easter in Hurst.

Mrs. Easter attended the bride as matron of honor. Serving his brother as best man was Robert L. Howard of Miami, nephew of the bridegroom, lighted the candles. Soloist Randell B. Webb of Amarillo, nephew of the bridegroom, sang the "Lord's Prayer."

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Easter home. Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. O.K. Spriggs, of Alta Loma, sister of the bridegroom. Serving the cake was Mrs. Robert L. Howard, of Miami, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Guests were registered by Mrs. Linda Robinson of Garland.

Susan Nannette Richardson Repeats Vows With Danny E. Winborne In Pampa Church

Susan Nannette Richardson repeated double-ring nuptial vows with Danny Eugene Winborne in a 7 p.m. candlelight marriage service Friday. The Rev. Dan B. Camerop, pastor, officiated for the ceremony at the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, 2214 Beech Lane. The bridegroom is the son of A.W. Winborne, 713 N. Dwight.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had selected a formal, floor-length wedding gown of nylon organza over bridal taffeta designed with Sabrina neckline, empire waist, A-line silhouette, and long camelot sleeves. Alencon lace enhanced the bodice of the gown. Inserts of Alencon lace accented with seed pearls, enhanced the front of her gown. The full back of her gown extended into a chapel train. Her three-tiered veil of imported illusion was attached to a lace embroidered cuff adorned with seed pearls. Her cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses and orchids was carried on a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Hugh Hall-Pampa, as matron of honor, with Billie Richardson, Jeri Vaughn, and Mrs. R.A. Winborne, all of Pampa, assisting. All were dressed in floor-length, A-line gowns of light pink satin with empire waists and bodices accented with chiffon sleeves. They carried cascade bouquets of pink gladiolus. Doug Estes of Perryton was ringbearer, with Tammy Richardson of Pampa as flower



MRS. DANNY EUGENE WINBORNE
...nee Susan Nannette Richardson

girl and Nita Bryan and Debbie Lewis, both of Pampa, as candle lighters. Rodnie Winborne, and D.D. Lofton, both of Pampa, assisted the bridegroom as best man. Sandy Covey of Wellington and Larry Elledge of Amarillo were groomsmen with Hugh Hall and

altar between pews of honor marked with white satin bows. The chancel rail was decorated with two candelabra and foliage with two arrangements of pink gladiolus and carnations. As the couple repeated marriage vows, they knelt on a white satin kneeling bench.

RECEPTION

As guests were received in the church parlor for the reception after the ceremony, they were served from a table covered with a floor-length white satin tablecloth accented with candelabra and pink gladiolus. The four-tiered cake trimmed with pink was topped with the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom and was served by Mrs. Bobby Jeffers. Mrs. Ray Robertson assisted at the punch service and Jan Van Dever registered guests.

For the wedding trip to Houston, the bride traveled in a pink knit dress with an orchid corsage for her flowers.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and is a sophomore at West Texas State University. The bridegroom is a 1968 PHS graduate, and is a junior at WTSU, majoring in management science.

Pre-nuptial events were a lingerie shower at WTSU and a miscellaneous bridal shower June 16 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room by Jeri Vaughn, Lee Bowerman, Mrs. Bobby Jeffers and Mrs. Ricky Clark.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Estes and family of Perryton; Bob Hardin, Mrs. J.W. Langehegger, and Rusty, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Derrick, Mrs. Tammie Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregory and daughters, all of New Mexico.

Couple Exchanges Double-Ring Vows

Cindy Rae Dykes was united in marriage with Gary Don Gann in an eight o'clock wedding ceremony Saturday night in the First Baptist Church of White Deer. The Rev. George Frank, minister of the White Deer Church of Christ, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Dykes, White Deer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Gann, White Deer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal-floor-length gown of Angelmist peau de soie over a long tulle skirt with an empire waistline, high neckline, A-line silhouette and long bell sleeves, which ended in a tight cuff. The bodice and sleeves were fashioned of lace. The full

back of her gown ended in an attached chapel train enhanced with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls.

Her shoulder-length veil of imported illusion fell from a cuff designed in Dior "bow" fashion enhanced with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis with white satin streamers.

The maid of honor, Diane Massengale, of Lamesa, was dressed in a pale yellow gown. Other attendants were Jan Wheelie of White Deer, Debra Williams of Big Spring, Illa Grayson of White Deer, Mrs. Michael Reznik of Lubbock, and Phillis Scott of Amarillo, a junior bridesmaid.

Bridal attendants' A-line gowns of rainbow colors, pale yellow, light mint green, pearl

pink, sky blue, lilac and pale yellow, were fashioned of silk organza over peau de luna and featured a square neckline and fitted bodice caught in an empire waistline by schiffli embroidery and bands of lace.

Bands of schiffli embroidery and lace formed the fitted cuff of full-length sheer bell sleeves. Headpieces of matching silk organza rosettes and leaves completed their attire.

Bridesmaids carried bouquets of feathered white mums with rainbow colored streamers.

David Bentley of White Deer was best man with Michael David Chaney of Friona as ringbearer. Groomsmen were Bruce Locke of White Deer, Michael Reznik of Lubbock, John Paul Guinn of Fort Worth, and William Robert Gann of St. George, Bermuda. Ushers were Wilson Frank Howell of Bonham and Gregory Gann and Robert Clay Dykes both of White Deer.

With Mrs. Richard A. Ramming at the organ and Brenda Wilson, both of White Deer, presented traditional pre-nuptial music and the bride's special selections, including, "Over The Rainbow," and themes from "A Summer Place," "Dr. Zhivago," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Gone With the Wind."

Brenda Wilson accompanied, Miss Donna Winfrey of Sundown who sang "If Ever I Would Leave Thee," "Till," and "Whither Thou Goes." Mrs. Ramming also played the traditional Lovengrin's "Wedding March" for the processional and recessional. At the reception, Donna Winfrey of Sundown played her piano arrangements of semi-classical and contemporary romantic themes.

Background for the candlelight ceremony was a myriad of candles, centered with a massive tree candelabra entwined with salal foliage. Spiral candelabra, decorated with urns of white gladiolus, Tree candelabra entwined with greenery and a prayer bench completed the setting. The chancel rail was decorated with greenery and lighted tapers. The bridal aisle and pews of honor were decorated with

candelabra, entwined with smilax and white satin bows.

For the reception in the First Baptist Church annex, the bride's all-white table was covered with white satin under tulle, featuring a cascade of taffeta rosettes centered with a silver and epergne bowl of white mums, pom-poms and baby's breath. White candles in matching candelolders flanked the arrangement.

The white cake was decorated with white roses, three-tiers of white columns, and the traditional miniature bride and bridegroom.

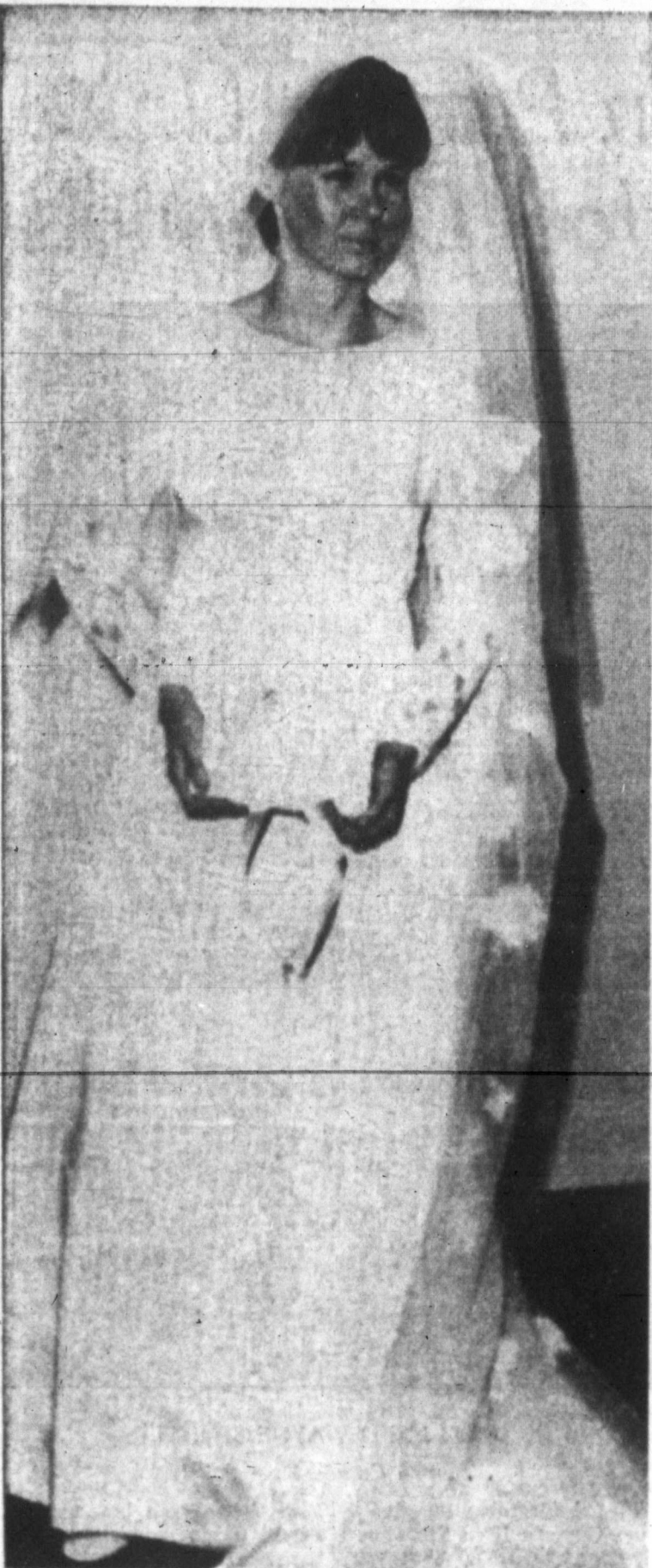
Those assisting with serving were Mrs. Ron Shultz of Dallas, Mrs. Ronald Hinson of Texarkana and Sue Chaney of Dimmitt, with LaFonda Graham of Lubbock, at the register. Those serving at the bridegroom's table were, Mrs. Michael Gann of Amarillo and Terri Miller of White Deer.

For the wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride traveled in a pink linen dressmaker suit and wore white roses and white accessories.

The bride, a White Deer High School graduate, will continue attending South Plains College in Levelland where she is majoring in music on a scholarship and sings with the South Plains Textettes, a girls sextette. The bridegroom, a White Deer High School graduate, is attending South Plains College on a music scholarship and is a member of the Texans, the college band.

Pre-nuptial events were a bridal shower in Mrs. Marvin Cornette's home in White Deer, and the rehearsal dinner by the bridegroom's parents, in the First Baptist Church Annex in White Deer.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Anderson, Sally and Mary Anderson, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell of Bonham, Mrs. Florence Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chaney of Dimmitt, Mrs. Roy Collar of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elliott of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Don McMorris of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Graham and Rene Graham of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gann, Fort Worth and Mrs. Ethel Gann of Mexico.



MRS. JOHN B. HORTON III
...nee Kerrick Warner

Marriage Ceremony Unites Kathryn Pitts, R.E. Green

Kathryn Anne Pitts was united in marriage with Robert Faulkner Green in a single-ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church in Waco, Dr. Charles H. Cole officiated for the Saturday afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ayres Pitts of Waco. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee Green Jr., 1101 Mary Ellen.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She was dressed in an ivory gown which was designed with a bodice covered with Peau D Ange lace which formed a high sculptured neckline and trumpet sleeves. Clusters of pearls accented the lace.

The skirt and train were of organza with lace appliques. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was attached to a pearl headpiece. She carried a bridal gathering of white roses, stephanotis and leather leaf fern.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Ted Sheppard, and other bridal attendants, Jeannie Pitts, the bride's sister, Carolyn Perry, Mrs. Bill Corsbie, Julie Ann Childs and Cheryl Taylor, were all from Waco.

They were dressed in pink organza gowns trimmed with white lace. The scoop neck bodices were fashioned on empire lines and with lantern sleeves. They carried white wicker baskets with pink marguerite daisies and English ivy.

Best man was E.L. Green. Groomsmen were William Wesley Green of Tyler, Lloyd Bellamy of Houston, T. Dwight Hobart of Canadian, Robert Neel of Temple, Frank Osborne of Fort Worth, Richard Brooks of Dallas, John Robert Cockran of Houston and Everett Williams of Baytown.

Organist, Mrs. Frank Gross accompanied Mary Jane Rose, vocalist.

Those in the houseparty at the Ridgewood Country Club were Mrs. Dan Alexander of Austin, Jana Cole, of Waco, Mrs. Bob Hardie of Galveston and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Houston.

The couple left for their European wedding trip to Italy, Austria and Switzerland, after the reception.

The bride is a Baylor University graduate and will teach at La Mar Junior High School in Temple. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Texas, is employed by an investment company in Temple.

Out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Claude Gunn, Robert Mitchell, and Joseph Reid, all of Houston; Ralph Hammonds, Jack Morrison, E.E. Smiley, Charles Troyer, all of Dallas; Thomas Gunn, and Gary Cox, all of Arlington; Ben F. Hamel Jr., Mobile, Ala.; Don Alexander and Russel Allen, all of Austin; Silas Faulkner Jr., Denton and Aubrey Green, Borger; Miss Vicki Faulkner, and Mrs. Douglass Pitts, both of Dallas; Mrs. A.N. Hughes of Chandler and Mrs. Robert Donahue, of Austin.

Pampa guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rose, Mary Jane Rose, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hoover, Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Hampton, Mrs. Fred Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Bonner Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burdette.



MRS. ROBERT FAULKNER GREEN
...nee Kathryn Anne Pitts

Pixie Howard Weds Sammy L. Stoner

MIAMI (SPL) Pixie Ann Howard was united in marriage with Sammy L. Stoner in an 8 p.m. ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Miami on Saturday, July 18. The Rev. Truitt White, pastor, officiated as the couple exchanged rings and repeated their vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Howard of Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stoner of Slaton are parents of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was performed before baskets of white gladioli and candelabras with white tapers.

Miss Juanita Haynes, organist, played the traditional wedding selections and marches. She accompanied Mrs. Wayne Maddox, vocalist, who sang "More" and "I Believe."

The bride was escorted and presented in marriage by her father. She wore a formal floor-length wedding gown of Alencon lace over a bridal taffeta designed with a sabina neckline, long tapered sleeves, natural waistline and full skirt.

Tiny sequins and seed pearls enhanced the neckline and waist of the gown.

Her shoulder-length veil of imported illusion fell from a comb. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and white carnations. She wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed, and blue, with a penny in her shoe.

Marsha Howard, sister of the bride, of Miami, served as maid of honor and wore a pastel blue brocade street-length dress, with pastel blue net headpiece. Betsy Grantham of Miami and Paula Beck, cousin of the bride, of Lefors, were bridesmaids. Miss Grantham wore pastel yellow with a pastel yellow net headpiece. Miss Beck wore pastel green with a pastel green headpiece. Each carried a long stemmed pink rose.

Mrs. Howard, mother of the bride, wore a two-piece orchid and white print knit with white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a navy blue knit with white accessories. Each wore a white carnation corsage.

Maxi Reasner of Midway served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Guy Leatherworth, of Midway and Sammy Morren of Acuff, brother-in-laws of the bridegroom.

Candlelighters were David and Don Ed Howard, brothers of the bride.

Concluding the ceremony, Miss Haynes played "The Lord's Prayer."

Following the wedding, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. The table, covered with a white, lace-edged cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pastel Summer flowers.

Mrs. Scott Evans of Miami, cousin of the bride, served the three-tiered cake. They were assisted by Mmes. Felton South, Loran Grantham, Frances Lyons, Viola Beum, and Wayne Maddox. Miss Betty Lou Tolbert of Miami registered the guests.

For the wedding trip to Ft. Bragg, N.C., the bride wore a navy blue and white dress with matching coat and white accessories. She is a graduate of Miami High School, attended Amarillo College one year and will attend Northwest Texas School of Vocational Nursing this fall. The bridegroom is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and is serving in the U.S. Army. After a 30 day leave, he will begin his overseas Army duty.

French Approve Long, Long Look

PARIS (UPI)—Paris gave its official blessing to the long look recently with a 1970 woman covered more like 1907 from chin to toe.

Midi and near maxi skirts, both, necklines high under the chin like wide Mao collars, long sleeves — this was the "hide absolutely everything" look for both day and evening at the fashion show of designer Philippe Venet on the first day of the winter collections.

Midi could not even sigh over a well-turned ankle as boots, velvet or suede, were worn even with shimmering lame midi evening dresses.

The leg not only disappeared but arms and necks as well behind the screen of high collars, full bias skirts, rippling accordion pleats and long flowing sleeves. Even the leg o' nation sleeve was resurrected.

It's curious how the eye quickly gets used to the mid-maxi look, probably because long dresses already are all over the streets courtesy of ready-to-wear manufacturers who long ago beat the Paris haute couture to the punch. Although men complain about the downfall of the mini, they may well find the covered-up look graceful and downright pretty.



MRS. SAMMY L. STONER
... nee Pixie Ann Howard

Couple Says Vows In Home Ceremony

Loretta June Hudson and George Michael Jones exchanged double-ring wedding vows at 8 p.m. July 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Afton Hudson, 1334 Charles. Officiating minister was David Campbell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Afton Hudson, 1334 Charles. The bridegroom is the son of Cy Jones of Eunice, N.M.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe dress trimmed in lace

and pearls. Her shoulder-length illusion veil was attached to a white bridal crown of leaves and seed pearls. The bride carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations trimmed with satin ribbons.

Her something old was the bridal crown which belonged to her mother, and her dress and slippers were her something new. A tear drop pearl necklace was borrowed from a friend, and her garter represented something blue. A penny minted the year of the bride's birth was placed in her shoe.

The bride's mother selected a blue lace dress with white accessories for the wedding.

Guests attended a reception at the Hudson home and were registered by Greg Dennis. On the registration table was a milk glass vase holding white carnations. Covering the bride's table was a white linen cloth with wedding bells in the center. White milk glass punch bowl was used with matching snack sets.

A miniature bride and bridegroom arrangement topped the tiered cake. Serving at the table were Mrs. Eva Dennis and Rhonda Dennis.

The couple's home is in Pampa, but they will attend Western New Mexico University in the Fall.

Marriage Vows In Pampa Unite Connie Pairsh, Joe D. Bennett

Connie Faye Pairsh was united in marriage with Joe Dewayne Bennett in a double ring ceremony in the First United Methodist Church in Pampa July 18. The Rev. George D. Frank, White Deer, officiated for the afternoon marriage service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Pairsh of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bennett of Guymon, Okla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an acetate dress with a semi-fitted, floor-length skirt and lace brocade bodice, designed with a bateau neckline and wrist length, fitted sleeves. The chapel-length train extended down the back of her dress and was accented at the hem with a seed pearl design.

Her headpiece was a petal illusion coil with seed pearl accents and was attached to a shoulder-length illusion veil edged in wide bands of scalloped lace.

The bride followed the tradition of something old by wearing wedding rings belonging to her grandmother and the bridegroom's grandmother; borrowed her aunt's

white linen handkerchief, and wore a blue garter and her new gown. She carried a cascade arrangement of cymbidium orchids and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS
Matron of honor was Mrs. Ronnie Harris, who wore a sheath dress with a pastel blue crepe skirt with blue brocade bodice designed with scoop neckline and elbow-length puffed sleeves. Her headpiece was a brocade pillbox. She carried a nosegay arrangement of white feathered carnations with blue streamers.

Wayne Littrell of Canton was best man. Ushers were Roy Dyer and Jim Nation II of Pampa.

Candle lighters were Vickie Bennett of Guymon, Okla., the bridegroom's sister, and Cameron Cunningham of Pampa.

Tracy Cary played traditional wedding music on the organ and accompanied John Duggan who sang "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Large urns of white gladioli were placed near the chancel rail which was decorated with salal foliage and lighted tapers in spiral candelabra. Tree candelabras with lighted tapers and salal foliage completed the background setting. The pews of honor were marked with white satin bows.

RECEPTION
For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was centered with an epergne arrangement of white mums and blue carnations with lighted blue tapers.

Linda Brumley assisted at the punch service as Mrs. Donald Maul registered guests and Mrs. Preston Pairsh served cake. Others assisting were Mmes. E.W. Hogan, Parks Brumley, Melvin Watkins, and Donald M. Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Fletcher of Redondo Beach, Calif.

For the wedding trip to Cheyenne Wyo., the bride traveled in a white pleated skirt and long waisted, sleeveless black bodice accented with a white band. The skirt was accented with a black band around the hem. She wore black and white accessories and the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a Pampa High School graduate, and attended West Texas State University. She graduated from a Pampa beauty college and was employed at a variety store here.



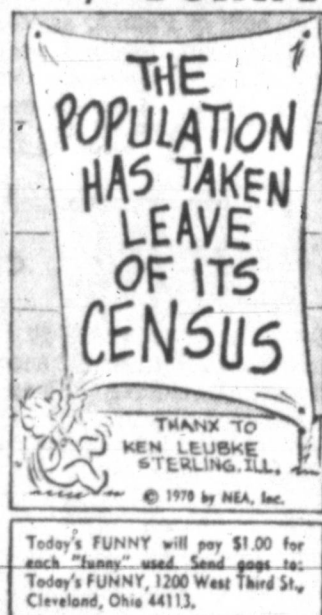
MRS. JOE DEWAYNE BENNETT
... nee Connie Faye Pairsh

The bridegroom graduated from Guymon High School and attended Panhandle A&M State College, in Goodwell, Okla., and is employed with a Guymon feed store.

Pre-nuptial events included a bridal shower hosted by Mrs. E.W. Hogan, Mrs. Donald Maul, Mrs. Donald Cole, Mrs. Ronnie Harris, Mrs. Don Stuckey, and a bachelorette party hosted by

Mrs. Gene Booth in Canadian. The bridegroom's parents sponsored the rehearsal dinner. The bride's mother wore a blue and white three piece costume with white accessories for the wedding. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a blue green dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white gardenias.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter from a young wife whose husband was offered a better job in another state. She was reluctant to leave her mother as she was an only child, and you advised her to move with her husband.

Abby, I realize that a woman's first duty is to her husband, but why must money and position come before one's parents who have spent the best years of their lives raising their children in the hope that in their later years they will have someone to visit them and comfort them?

When children move hundreds of miles from their parents, visiting is a financial burden and also an inconvenience. What's the use of having children if all you have to look forward to is a visit from them every year or two?

It seems as though society does not think family love is important anymore. It's the almighty dollar that counts.

CLOSE TO MOTHER

DEAR CLOSE: You say you realize that a woman's first duty is to her husband. You're right. But if he must move in order to accept a better job in another state, there is more than "the almighty dollar" involved. His sense of accomplishment and confidence in his ability to succeed and climb higher is at stake. The wife who asks him to stay where he is and pass up promotion because she wants to stay close to her parents is doing her husband a tremendous disservice.

It's nice, I agree, when parents can have their children near to visit them and comfort them in their old age, but that is not the reason parents raise children. (And if it is, it shouldn't be.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint which I certainly hope you'll give a little publicity to because I am sure others have the same complaint. It's the utter and complete thoughtlessness with which

NOT TOO LATE, SMART

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



NEW LEADERS for the American Business Women's Association in Pampa for the Fall term are from left, Mrs. James Culpepper, president; Mrs. George Reed, vice president; Mrs. Don Elledge, recording secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Franklin, corresponding secretary. The club's treasurer, Mrs. Harry Paul, is not pictured. (Staff Photos)

Former Teacher Prefers Ungraded School Program

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—America's education program should gear itself to America on the move.

The answer is the ungraded school programs, says a former teacher married to a man very much on the go.

Mrs. Andre Letendre, the "woman behind the man" who has headed the U.S. Jaycees for the past year, has had experience with both types of schools: The ones in which children attend classes on basis of ability and the conventional ones which "slot" children in one grade no matter how far advanced they may be.

The outgoing president of the Jaycees and his family will be returning soon to their native Wisconsin, leaving Tulsa which is national headquarters for the organization.

Mrs. Letendre said Wisconsin was using the ungraded system when her children began primary school.

"My children had been doing advanced work in some subjects in their Wisconsin school," she said. "I had to really fight here in Tulsa to insure that they were not forced to repeat work they had previously done. If the ungraded system had been in use, the problem wouldn't have been so severe."

explained, students are permitted to advance as fast as each is capable of. "If a child can read sixth-grade books while still in the third grade, he gets to reach the advanced texts. If he can do advanced math, he works in an advanced math class," she said. "He might be the equivalent of a first grader in another course and would work with children of his own level in that subject."

She said that studies show the children benefit from the children benefit from the concept whether they are slow learners or bright.

"The student doesn't worry about keeping up with others struggling along in group reading or making grade," she

said. "He is given progress reports based on a comparison of his work with his indicated abilities."

Mrs. Letendre said the real problem is giving the child the tools to do the job, not grades on a report card or elevation each year to a differently numbered grade or classroom.

Mrs. Letendre said that teachers could "make or break" the ungraded program.

"We are reaching the point where age will not be a prerequisite for school entrance," she said. "The ungraded system can be a stepping stone if people involved don't get all hung up on record keeping and jargon. A teacher must meet the needs of the children. The rest follows."

UNVEIL STATUE

LONDON (UPI) — Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum unveiled a life-sized figure of Princess Anne Thursday, putting it between Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

Phone 669-2525 to place your Classified Ad!

Sharyn Lynn Shady Pledges Vows With Ricky Nichols

Sharyn Lynn Shady of the bride, Mrs. Jerry Watts of Arlington and Ricky Ray Nichols, former Pampa resident, were united in marriage, June 20 at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington. The Rev. James Morrow Jr., officiated at the double-ring nuptial ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shady of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jearl W. Nichols, Independence, Kansas, and the late Mr. Nichols.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with an Empire bodice with front panel of scalloped lace. The full bishop sleeves were gathered to a cuff at the wrist, and the detachable train was banded in lace and satin bows.

From a headpiece of jeweled petals fell her shoulder-length silk illusion veil. She carried a white Bible arrangement of daisies and yellow roses. Her jewelry consisted of a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom and a miniature gold wishbone, a heirloom of the bridegroom's family.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ted Ratcliff of Lubbock. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Stanley Shady of Ft. Hateruca, Ariz., sister-in-law of

the bride, Mrs. Jerry Watts of Dallas, and Miss Cindy Moore of Arlington.

Their gowns were of yellow chiffon designed with Empire waists and long, full sleeves. Their headpieces were bands of white daisies with matching veils, and each carried a bouquet of white daisies. Flower girl was Michelle Lass who was dressed identically to the honor attendants. She carried a basket of yellow daisies.

Larry Nichols of Eagle Pass, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Don Morris and David Brady of Arlington, and Standley Shady, brother of the bride. Guests were seated by Ted Ratcliff and Steve Hodges. Randy Nichols, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Jerry Nichols of Carrollton, brother of the bridegroom, was vocalist, with his wife Pat, serving as organist and accompanist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor.

Following their return from a wedding trip to Missouri and Arkansas, the couple will make their home at Campus Apartments at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kansas, where Mr. Nichols will be a junior this Fall majoring in animal technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are graduates of Sam Houston High School in Arlington. Mr. Nichols also graduated from Independence Community College; Independence, Kan. Prior to the marriage, he attended Tarrant County Junior College and was employed Service Review, Inc., of De Soto, Mo.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. La Vaughn Nichols, entertained the wedding party, a rehearsal breakfast in Arlington buffetaria.

The bridegroom is grandson of Mrs. H.H. Niel 732 S. Earnes Pampa, and Mrs. W.E. Dixon, Independence, Kansas, also mer Pampans, and the ne of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGahan, 605 Bradley Pampa.

STAMP BRINGS PROTEST BANGKOK, Thailand (UP The Thai Post Office Department said Thursday appeared to be a top woman on a newly issued stamp is actually a Buddhist monk. The stamp, which brought widespread protest, depicts King Ramkhamha, teaching a group of subjects, one of whom is a haired and bare-chested.

Classified Ads Get Results GET RESULTS Phone Mo 4-2525

Area Residents Sponsor Party

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — The Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Thomas, former pastor of the Skellytown Community Church now living at Fort Smith, Ark., and pastor of the Methodist Church in Fort Smith were honored recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Veale.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Thomas, Mrs. R.S. Marlar and daughter Billie Woodward, J.M. Chapin, Leroy Snodgrass and family, Clarence Kaiser, Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Burditt and family, Ethel Hunt, Gene Harlan and daughter Nancy, Ruth and Gwyn Neill, Dan Hathway and Tom Veale.

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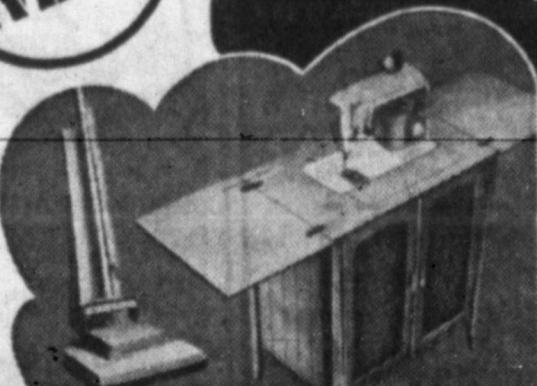
Dunlaps Has Just Received Over 2,000 yards of the choicest double knit fabric available. Beautiful 60" Jacquards, Twills, Glen Plaids, Crepes, Popcorn Stitches and others. In solids and multi-color prints. All textures are machine washable. (and look at the colors)

Ivory	Beige	Berry
White	Lilac	Persimmon
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A capacious envelope such as this one is typical of one new bag design for spring. It is styled in crushed patent with a shoulder strap that adjusts to various lengths. It can swing from the shoulder, leaving both hands free or be carried in the hand by the adjustable strap.



MRS. PHILLIP HAROLD REEVES
nee Jan Annette Osborne

Jan Osborne Weds Phillip H. Reeves

Jan Annette Osborne became the bride of Phillip Harold Reeves, of Lubbock in a double-ring ceremony performed in the bride's home, at 8 p.m., July 18, on the 23rd anniversary of her parents. The candlelight ceremony was performed by the bride's grandfather, Douglas J. Northcutt Sr., of Tulsa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osborne, 824 N. Dwight. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hazel Reeves of Riverside, Calif.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with "her mother and I" avowed, the bride paused in the wedding march to give her mother a long stem yellow rose before joining the wedding party, gathered before a background of twin candelabras, holding white candles, and decorated with yellow bows.

The bride wore a street-length, white satin dress, complimented with bridal Chantilly lace, fitted bodice, high neckline, and long, fitted sleeves. She wore a shoulder-length bouffant veil with seed pearl trim, and carried a cascade bouquet of white feathered carnations and a yellow throat orchid, mounted on a white Bible.

For something old, the bride carried a lace trimmed handkerchief that was carried by her mother on her wedding day. Her something blue was the traditional blue garter; and her father placed a dime in her shoe for good luck.

ATTENDANTS

Jeri Vaughn, Pampa, serving as maid of honor, was the bride's only attendant. Miss Vaughn wore a dress patterned after the bride's, of yellow dotted swiss, with a matching headpiece, and carried a single white daisy tied with yellow streamers.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was his cousin, Alvie Faulkenberry III of Lubbock. Candelighters were Scott Osborne, Pampa, brother of the bride, and Roy Holmes of Perryton.

Mrs. Marjorie Holmes of Perryton was pianist and played "I Love You Truly," "Indian Love Call," and the traditional wedding marches. At the end of the ceremony, the bride presented Mrs. Hazel Reeves, mother of the bridegroom, with a yellow rose.

Small rice bags tied with yellow ribbon were distributed to each guest by Doug Holmes of Perryton. Guests were registered by Miss Jan Rickard, Temple, bride-elect of Scott Osborne, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a

brown linen dress with bone accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations tied with yellow ribbon. The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow and beige knit ensemble with yellow accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations with yellow trim.

RECEPTION

At the reception held following the ceremony, the table was covered with a white linen cloth. A two-tiered wedding cake graced with a bride and bridegroom and decorated in the bride's chosen colors of yellow and white along with crystal appointments and the bride's bouquet. Assisting with the punch was Margaret Johnson, Hamlin, as Carol Summers, Pampa, served the cake.

The bride chose a yellow knit ensemble for her traveling costume and lifted the orchid from her bouquet for her corsage.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Commercial College of Lubbock. The couple will make their home in Lubbock where both are employed.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Holmes, Mrs. Morrison Osborne, Mrs. T.M. Osborne, the bride's grandmother; Roy Holmes, Doug Holmes, all of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Northcutt Sr., of Tulsa, grandparents of the bride; Karis Reeves of Riverside, Calif.; Margaret Johnson of Hamlin, Mrs. Alvie Faulkenberry, Mrs. Jerry Lawson, and Alvie Faulkenberry II, all of Lubbock; Miss Jan Rickard of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nix of Sudan, and Mrs. Hazel Reeves of Riverside, Calif., the bridegroom's mother.

Pre-nuptial events were a miscellaneous shower in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Hostesses were Mmes. J.D. Skaggs, John Thomas Rogers, Donald Walberg, John Chesser, Tom Haggard, Douglas Clark, Rena Hahn and Leon Daugherty.

No Progress

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — "When the first settlers arrived in early California," Gov. Ronald Reagan said Thursday at roll-out ceremonies of a new tri-jet, "they found half-naked savages smoking the leaves of a native plant."

"You can still see the same thing on Sunset Boulevard every Saturday night," the governor added.

Watch for ...

Electronic quick-thaw units for defrosting frozen foods... Fresh flowers, specially treated so that the blossoms last up to six months... The mock-turtle neck for men coming on to replace the ubiquitous turtle neck... The covered-up look in the newest swimwear, with skirts, sleeves, and collars lending a town-tailored look... Gas ranges with a smooth, glassy "cooking surface" replacing conventional burners... "Cool" light bulbs with the clarity and convenience of incandescents; the long life and coolness of fluorescents.



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Hostesses Fete Linda Stephenson At Bridal Shower

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — A bridal shower honoring Linda Stephenson, bride-elect of Randy Douglas Truelove, was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Skellytown First Baptist Church. Miss Stephenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Stephenson, Skellytown. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Truelove, Dallas.

Hostesses were Mmes. Homer Lester, Dick Shipley, Paul Matthews, Ethel Mae Thurmond, Ralph Fox Jr., M.L. Geisler, Robert L. Tollison, Clyde Horner, Leroy Allen, Bill Campbell, Bill Price, W.H. Evans, Bill Wood, Anna Mae Thompson, Ruby Forester, Barbara Denham, Wesley Russell, Ralph Duke, A.F. Cornelson, Curtis Prescott, and Bill Lynch.

The honoree received a red carnation corsage. Her mother, Mrs. Stephenson, received a white carnation corsage.

Tammie Campbell presided at the guest register. Miss Stephenson was assisted in opening her gifts by Gaye Allen. Billie Woodward recorded the names and gifts in the bride's book. Van Veto placed the ribbon bows in a green net heart shaped pillow.

Crystal and silver appointments were used on the white lace covered table which was decorated with a floral arrangement of white carnations with green foliage with two tall green tapers.

The traditional white wedding cake was trimmed with green with two large green hearts with Randy and Linda inscribed in the hearts. Vickie Tollison and LaDonna Russell served the cake and punch.

Attending were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Stephenson, Mmes. W.H. Evans, Bill Price, and daughter Billie, Bill Campbell, Paul Matthews, Walt Shair, Homer Lester, Dick Shipley, J.C. Jarvis, M.L. Mills, George Bunn and daughter Tracy, Billie Woodward, Tammie Campbell, Gaye Allen, Vicki Tollison, Ruth and Ramona Geisler, Annabell Brown, Debbie Stephenson, Julia Stephenson, Sarah Bush, Myrtle Thompson, Vicki Maddox, LaDonna Russell, Kathy Lynch, Gary Gortmaker, John Chaney, Jan Veto, Wanda Rogers, Irvin Brown, Clarence Kaiser and Ethel Mae Thurmond.

The total table is the name of the dinnerware game, with handsome new lines that feature matching or coordinated casseroles, baking dishes, and other oven ware, designed to do double duty as serving dishes.

For unforgettable flavor take old family favorites... meat loaf... pot roast... beef stew... and convert them into new family treats by using cranberry juice cocktail for the liquid in your mixtures, as you would wine. The tangy flavor of the cranberry juice will give you a flavor in these dishes you won't soon forget.

The see-through look goes one step further for spring, with wide-legged pants in sheer fabrics to be worn with matching or contrasting see-through tops. Underneath it all—"underthings" that are meant to be seen.



The world is looking you straight in the eye and the young, fashion-alert girls have discovered that this new picture-frame fashion accent demands just the right hat to set off a complete look. Pamela Toll, young New York actress seen daily in mood-setting close-ups for television serials and announcements, has selected four new "face frames." For the tailored mood, the softly draped back-tie turban of red, white and blue silk (top left) by Yves St. Laurent gives her a soft, yet efficient, look. What better way for a girl to signal that she has flair than to choose a Spanish gaucho hat of brilliant red with a chic-ropé tie (top right) by Betmar? The soft, floppy brim of white waffle pique by Frank Olive (lower left) adds charm to Pamela's expression. And last, for the fun of it, a jaunty poor boy cap and poncho of brilliant Madras plaid by Betmar.

Character Traits Show In Foot Investigation

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Question: "Supposing many men were standing behind a screen and all you could see was their feet, what could you tell about them?"

Answers, from men and women participating in a study of attitudes toward the male's feet and foot coverings, include:

—A man with feet planted firmly straight ahead is considered a strong, direct person.

—A man with feet pointed outward probably is sloppy and an extrovert.

—A man with feet pointed inward must be timid, shy and an introvert.

Further investigation of men's feet showed that a nervous man moves his feet too much and a calm, steady person usually moves his feet purposefully. Curling the feet under a chair indicates a lack of confidence.

The nationwide study, by the Institute for Motivational Research for a maker of fibers used in men's socks, showed also that there are hot-footed, cold-footed and soft-footed types of men.

The hot-footed type, usually

high strung and tense, complains of corns, shoes rubbing, blisters and hot feet in summer. He prefers thick, lightweight socks and usually prefers stretch socks. They give as the foot heats up and swells.

The cold-footed type, calm, unhurried, often phlegmatic, likes thick, heavy wool socks. And the soft-footed type includes those who complain of tender feet. This type has not had the chance to develop calluses.

In this era of studies to explain practically everything, it was no surprise to find included in the report the reason women knit socks for their beaus.

The knitters of socks really are paying homage to the

male's virility, according to the social scientists. In high school it's argyles; in college it's a cable stitch. Later, the gal turns out double knit skiing socks.

Men receiving the socks interpret them as signs of affection and hymns to masculinity.

A hole in the sock probably means a man doesn't have a wife or mother to darn it. And the man with a darned sock?

Someone loves him a darned lot, wouldn't you say?

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Styles, Colors	Sizes	Reg. Price	Dividend 3-at-1 Time
Brief Nylon No. 2142 White, Bisque	Av. 4-7 x 8-9	\$1.85 \$1.95	\$4.90 \$5.15
Bikini, Nylon No. 2042 Dawn Pink, Nude, Mistblu	Av. 4-7	\$1.65	\$4.90
Brief Cotton No. 2010 White (Only)	Av. 4-7 x 8-9	\$1.15 \$1.25	\$3.45 \$3.75
Bikini, Nylon No. 2054 Black, Dawn Pink, Nude, Mistblu, Nile, Honeysuckle	Av. 7-9	\$1.75	\$4.50



Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1970
Your birthday today: This coming year brings repeated readjustments between efforts to hold on to what you have and pressures toward personal changes, mostly constructive but not readily seen that way at first. The results are most likely to be incomplete at year's end. In any case, relinquish at least some of your worst habits. Your naturally sensitive nature makes this semicircle year a poignant experience. Today's natives are often critical but scrupulously honest, easily aroused to action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ideas and information come at you thick and fast. Take what you can cope with; file what can be handled later. Protect yourself against undue fatigue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This active day begins a productive week of congeniality and personal success. You can persuade people into almost anything for the time being. Be selective — it pays.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investigate the history and reasons for the present state of affairs. You come into possession of very interesting bits of know-how, incidentally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fresh ideas bring you much nearer some long cherished hope during the next few days or weeks. Begin with the core of the project, its intuitive concept.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): More people are in the act than you realize. Some are helpful. Give it thought, so you do not trump your own or your partner's ace, so to speak.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal projects thrive. You have easier access to resources, and changes are available within your specialties. But don't go beyond them into the unfamiliar.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): All sorts of things now show their flaws suddenly, with little provocation. Let everything that is falling apart finish doing so, then plan replacement or repairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some privately support your views. Speak out on whatever you really believe in, and eventually you are endorsed by these people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You draw attention, recognition. Step right up and ask for increased rewards. Put in a full day's effort. Change pace Monday evening; meditate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you do Monday is of unplanned importance, so do it well. Be selective in seeking cooperation. It is a long day with overtime or further developments Monday evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your material and spiritual resources are well replenished. Improve your home, your way of life. Habits are susceptible to firm discipline or change.

SHEEP NOT SACRED
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The state Senate voted 20-6 Thursday against permitting the state Fish and Game Department to kill wild burros who threaten the desert food supply of bighorn sheep.

Sen. Walter Stiern, D-Bakersfield, declared during the heated debate that there is nothing "more sacred" about bighorn sheep than burros.

He said it was "incomprehensible" that when "the little animals walk up to you, you shoot him in the head with a rifle."

Your birthday Monday: Insight is your strongest personal need in the coming year. Material needs are solved by consistent work. The natural drift of circumstances brings you opportunity to express what is within you. Creative talents, according to your individual endowment, can be brought into meaningful expression soon. Monday's natives are searchers for ultimate truth, may make many sacrifices for their study.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your week begins with a

burst of energy. Start early. Your intellectual grasp of things spurs you to do something immediate about them. With care, please!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ideas and information come at you thick and fast. Take what you can cope with; file what can be handled later. Protect yourself against undue fatigue.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ray of Pampa will be honored by their children with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today to mark the couple's Golden Wedding Anniversary. Hosts for the reception at the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Building will be their four children, Roy and James of Pampa; Maurice Sr., of Amarillo and Troy Sr. of Casper, Wyo. Miss Edna Laura Patton was married to Oscar Lee Ray July 25, 1920, in Erick, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1931. Mr. Ray farmed several years and was employed by the Pampa Country Club from 1935 until his retirement in 1967. Mr. and Mrs. Ray have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Children Respect Kind Firm Rules

NEW YORK (UPI)—Children can't grow up without encouragement, that well-timed pat on the back or smile of approval from parents.

But neither can they grow up prepared for the world that is without firmness. Parents who don't know when or how to put their foot down are unkind.

Doris Grace, a Head Start teacher and former psychiatric social worker, says the time to put the foot down is when children seem to be going too far.

In a report in the PTA Magazine, Mrs. Grace, the mother of a teen-age son, says children are going too far if they endanger themselves now or in the future.

Other instances of "going too far":

—When they start defying or ridiculing parents. It sounds cute the first time child "tells off" mother, provided the child is eight. "It is anything but cute when child, 13, says defiantly, 'I won't wash the dishes, and you can't make me,'" Mrs. Grace said.

—When behavior makes their parents' patience snap.

"Putting one's foot down has seldom hurt any child who knows the solace of a parent's smile and the tenderness of a parent's caress," Mrs. Grace said.

You see, it isn't fair to expect children to wholly discipline themselves. They need guidance in the ways of self-control.

"This is not a plea for holding a tight rein on our children," she said. "Honest dissent, reasonable dissent, the right of reply—these are rights that belong to children no less than to adults."

"We are only saying that children do not have the knowledge, insight, and experience to govern themselves."

How do you put your foot down when your youngster tells

Wedding Service In White Deer Unites Miss Slagle, J.P. Guinn

The Rev. Marvin Roark read double-ring marriage vows for Frances Ann Slagle and John Paul Guinn in the United Methodist Church of White Deer.

Three baskets of white gladiolus and pompom mums with two double-tiered semicircle candelabras decorated the church as the couple

repeated vows in the 8 p.m. ceremony July 18.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Slagle of White Deer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Guinn Jr. of White Deer.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride was dressed in a white long silk organza gown with chapel train. Her dress was designed with leg of mutton sleeves and scooped neckline. The A-line skirt fell from an empire bodice designed with Venice lace banding. The neckline was edged in Venice lace. The built-in train extended from the bodice to chapel length and was bordered in Venice lace.

She wore a two-tiered French silk illusion veil applied in lace and embroidered in pearls and carried white orchids with stephanotis and daisy pom poms.

Bridal attendants were bridesmaids, Mary Beth Peters, Konye Stalls and Jerry Hawpe, all of White Deer, and Mrs. Jerald Ray Scribner, of Spearman, as matron of honor.

Best man was Danny Moody of Pampa with Vernon Marlar of Fort Worth, David Guinn, and Gary Gann, both of White Deer, as groomsmen. Kim Slagle, Mike Hudgins, Roger

Booth and Jim Sowards were ushers. Ring bearer was Jeff Baker, with Bonnie Body as flower girl. Organist was Jaqueta Urbanczyk with Brenda Willson as soloist.

The bride's mother wore a mint green A-line dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow silk dress with yellow accessories. Both mothers' corsages were of white cymbidium orchids.

After the reception in the parlor of the United Methodist Church, the couple left on a wedding trip to Fort Worth.

The bride graduated from White Deer High School in 1970 and was a member of the high school band, and Future Homemakers of America Club. The bridegroom, a 1968 graduate of White Deer High School, attended Cisco Junior College and Frank Phillips Junior College and plans to attend Texas Christian University next fall.



by Carol Bennett

NEW YORK (ED)—My new hairdo—taken straight from one of the high fashion collections—is so dazzling I keep looking in every mirror I pass. It's sleeked straight back, middle-parted, with a low bun at the nape of the neck. To keep any stragglers at bay, I use Ogilvie Conditioning Hair Spray. It contains no shellac or lacquer so my hair looks natural (one of my musts) but does have a gentle holding agent that forms an invisible film on the hair. It even comes in purse size, so I spray as I go.

A rolling stone gathers no moss? Not true. This rolling stone has gathered a big chunk of Irish moss, the prime ingredient in Satura Alginate Conditioning Hand and Body Lotion. Seems the Irish Moss is rich in mineral and protein properties that help reinforce the skin's own protein and keep the natural moisture from evaporating. I use the hand and body lotion at night, to keep my skin in shape for upcoming sunbathing.

I've always been torn between being the kind of woman who uses one perfume as her signature note and trying on heaps of fragrances. And the one-perfume idea has lost again, since I've been introduced to House of Fragrance's Detchema and Carnet de Bal. Both are florals... but the resemblance ends right there. Carnet de Bal is laced with spicy overtones, balsam, coriander and exotic forest scents. Detchema is modern, fruited and richly touched with jasmine. What makes the latter even more irresistible is the name—after the Tibetan Sorceress of Joy!

Putting on eye-shadow in the morning is something I can never face. My eyes are always too sleepy—and seems like there's never enough time to do it right. That's why I'm now toting

Eyes-on-the-Go Collection, an eye makeup ensemble complete with pans of shadow, eyeliner, and highlighter. Gives me time to collect myself and do the eye-liner later.



Mrs. John Paul Guinn nee Frances Ann Slagle

Sticky subject—New for the do-it-yourself home decorator is self-adhesive stick-on fringe for custom-decorating window shades. It comes in a seemingly endless variety of colors and styles.

Toe Tale—Just in time for summer's fashionable "dress-up" sandals are stockings and pantyhose with one toe divided from the rest. They're especially designed for wear with thong sandals.

Floor Mates for the well-put-together home, there's a collection of vinyl floor tiles color- and pattern-matched to luxurious carpet. The tiles' smooth surface offers crisp, clear colors in patterns for every decor; the lush, plush carpet of Cretan acrylic fiber reiterates color and pattern to perfection, and adds the dimension of rich texture.

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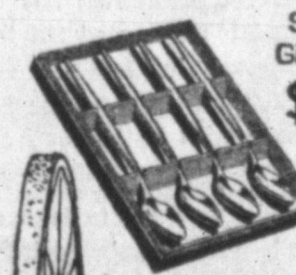
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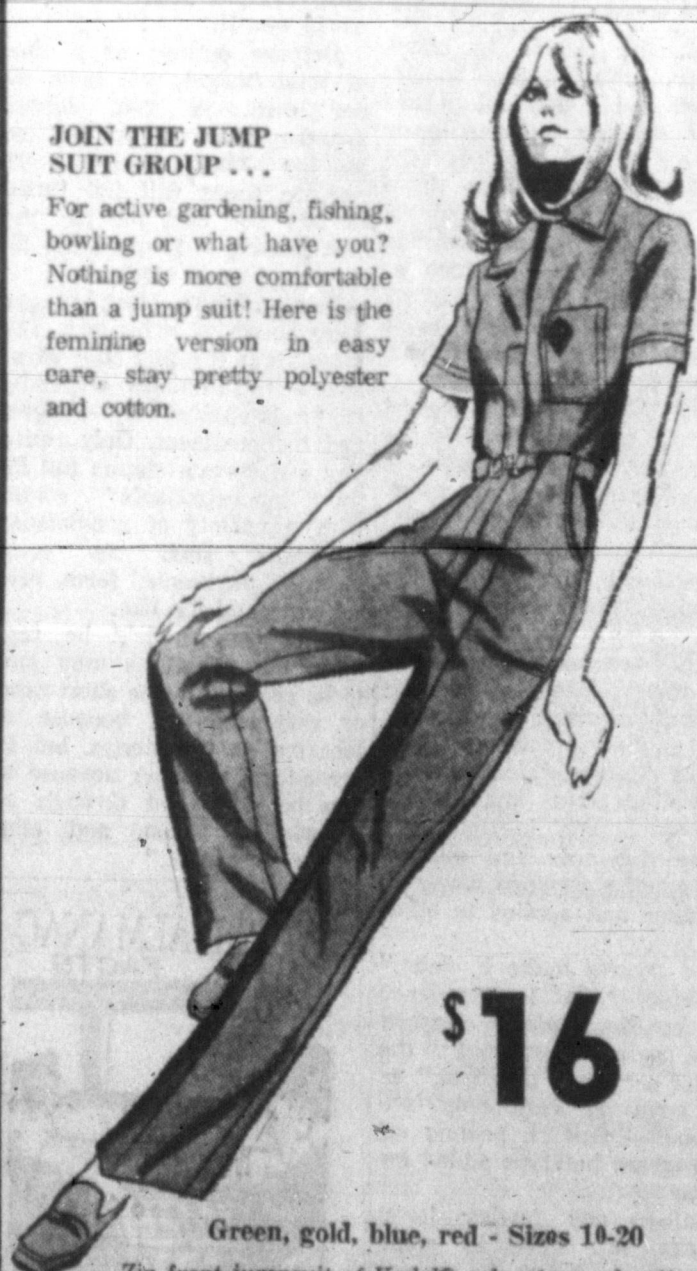
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Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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.

'Global Doom' Warning

Two years ago Cornell biologist Lamont C. Cole warned a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that mankind was in grave danger of running out of the very breath of life.

Soaring population, the steady removal of green spaces from the photosynthetic cycle, the continued burning of fossil fuels — coal, oil and gas — and pollution of the oceans, he said, were bringing us to the point where our consumption of oxygen would outrun the ability of nature to replenish it.

A recent article in Audubon, the magazine of the National Audubon Society is more specific in its pessimism.

We have already "hung a veil of dirty air over the earth that cuts off 20 per cent of the sunlight," write Robert and Leona Reinow. In another 10 years we will have shut off 50 per cent of the sun and "in 20 years we shall find ourselves in global doom," they claim.

One tiny ray of sunshine penetrates the gloom. A recently concluded study by two U.S. Department of Commerce scientists reports that there has been no discernible change in the world's oxygen supply in the last 60 years.

Marxist Rail 'Solution'

This newspaper, over the years, has received more than a little criticism with respect to its critical attitude toward the institution called government. We have maintained, and shall so continue until someone shows us where and why we are wrong, that political government, by any consistent, objective test (such as Bastiat's definition of legal plunder, for instance) is a criminal organization. If our assessment is valid, as we believe it is, it should come as no surprise to anyone that the more we call on government to solve human problems the bigger and graver those problems become.

Actually, if they would take the time to analyze the political establishment, comparing what government says with what it does and, in turn, one action against another, we believe that, in time, most of our critics would come to agree with us. And, fortunately, for those so inclined, an ideal opportunity for such an objective analysis is currently at hand.

The reference is to the war in Vietnam and Transportation Secretary John Volpe's threat to nationalize (to "socialize") the railroads in this country. Perhaps never before were the deceit, hypocrisy, double talk and standards of the political establishment so blatantly obvious.

The present administration, as did the three administrations preceding it, loudly proclaims its anti-communism and adherence to the principles of individual freedom and private enterprise.

We are waiting for some courageous reporter, not dependent upon canned handouts, to ask someone high in the The Administration about Volpe's threat to nationalize the railroads a la Karl Marx. In keeping with this proclaimed line, the government, glossing over the fact that both taxation and the drafting of human beings are concepts and practices, has robbed the American people of untold billions of dollars and drafted hundreds of thousands of their sons to finance and fight the politically motivated war in Vietnam. Why? "To oppose communism abroad," of course. At least that is what we are told as our earnings are plundered and wasted, as our sons

oceanic plant life, the primary source of atmospheric oxygen. Collecting and testing samples of air on land and sea over three years between 50 degrees north and 60 degrees south latitude, or from the area of Newfoundland to the tip of South America, the scientists came up with an average oxygen content in the atmosphere of between 20.9458 and 20.946 per cent.

They compared this with previous measurements, the best of which, made back in 1910, found an oxygen content of 20.946 per cent.

Projecting their finding into the future, the scientists conclude that even if all the known recoverable reserves of fossil fuels were burned, the concentration of atmospheric oxygen would be about 20.8 per cent, or too small a reduction to have any effects on human breathing.

The study didn't direct itself to other aspects of the pollution problem, however. It would be stupid to conclude that we may proceed recklessly to throw dust and haze into the air, pave over the green spaces and flush our wastes into the oceans in the belief that nature's capacity to replenish herself is limitless. But at least we now have hard data showing we have not yet irrevocably doomed all life and that rather than cry havoc, which only drives people into despair, we should continue our efforts to preserve as much of a bountiful earth as remains.

are enslaved, crippled and killed.

Then in cynical contempt for the lives and healthy bodies sacrificed and the billions of dollars poured down the rat hole of Vietnam, comes Volpe with his classical Marxist threat to "nationalize" the railroads. (The sixth plank of the Communist Manifesto, written by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, calls for: "Centralization of the means of communication and transport in the hands of the state.")

But there is even more of an education in the Volpe threat for those with the intellectual courage to resist the waves of government propaganda and claw the blinders of ignorance and complacency from their eyes. The Volpe threat and the government's obvious intention of taking the next step from its present fascist control of the railroads to full communication and outright governmental ownership, is a devastating example of how political establishments (they differ only in degree) use one crisis created by themselves, to bring on another crisis and, thus, extend their power and control over the lives and property of their subjects.

Having taxed, badgered and regulated the railroads, for years, compelling them to give in to exorbitant union wage demands and featherbedding practices, forcing them to continue money-losing runs, all accompanied by miles of frustrating red tape, bureaucratic meddling with their operations and tax-financed subsidization of their competitors, the government, with the railroads now hanging on the ropes, comes forward with the communistic "solution."

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE
Rep. Melvin Abraham, Canadian
Texas
Sen. Gary Hartsfield, Canyon
Texas

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 501 Cannon House
Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Rep. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510

H. L. Hunt Writes

BUSINESS OWNERSHIP FOR THE POOR

The best way to upgrade the "pockets of poverty" in our country is by helping their residents to become personal enterprisers themselves. Such a project is under way in the Watts area of Los Angeles, California.

In August of 1966 the Aerojet-General Corporation started a subsidiary company in Watts. Known as the Watts Manufacturing Company, it manufactures wooden pallets and crates and post office equipment. In 1969 its sales totaled \$3.98 million. The company was created not only to provide jobs but also to give Watts residents a chance to own a business, thereby giving them a new independence and self-sufficiency.

Under the terms of the contract by which the company was set up, the Chase Manhattan Capital Corporation has purchased the company and placed 80 per cent of its stock in a trust fund. During the next seven years, employees will purchase stock in the Watts Manufacturing Company. According to its president, Leon Woods, it should soon become "the largest minority-owned and operated company in the country."

The typical statistic answer to poverty is more government handouts, making individuals dependent on the government. This approach has been tried for forty years. Its failure is evident from the constant cries for more government aid.

Unless individuals can become self-sufficient and self-supporting, their poverty cannot really be alleviated. Through the Watts Manufacturing Company, the Aerojet-General Corporation is giving Watts residents a chance to work and produce in freedom. Their example should be followed throughout the country, wherever there are individuals who want to help themselves rather than becoming dependent on the government.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Oh, that beautiful House of Misrepresentatives has done it again! They voted 262 to 78 to increase by 100 per cent an inflationary \$40 million get authorization to the Nat'l Foundation on Arts and Humanities.

We have got to take care of all the "poor" poets. Other people might be "poor," but when a poet is "poor" he is miserable.

"Sing again, sweet bird, for I know not where thou art." With 40 million dollars tucked beneath his arm though, I'm sure the "poor" poet will be able to find him. It seems to me that the President has been talking about "priorities" in holding down government spending. But he supported this "priority."

What the Arts fund does is waste money on such things as very-near pornographic stories and buy such valuable poems as the seven-letter word "light." That one cost them \$107.14 a letter! Even I can spell better than that.

I suppose every country has to have poets, though I could broach a pretty good argument on it, but why does it have to have poets at the expense of the little fellow? He's more interested in beans than epics.

And besides, there are all those foundations who believe in poets. They finance them to a great extent, at least they claim they do. And has anybody figured out how many poets a country needs? I could tell you without even using a pencil, but then, I don't worry about where that "little bird art," either.

Another Silent Majority



Inside Washington

Moot Point: 'Peace Dividend'
Is Absorbed by InflationJOHN
GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON. — One of President Nixon's many budget problems is that inflation is quickly eating up the already emerging "peace dividend."

That is to say that large budget reductions are being effected in the Pentagon. With the winding down of the war in Vietnam the size of the armed services is being reduced, less ammunition is being expended and less money is being spent on military programs.

Most of those savings are NOT being made available for other government programs, however. Unfortunately for the President and his budget aides, they are offset by military and civilian pay increases (for retired as well as active duty personnel) and by increases in prices.

Of course it wasn't supposed to be that way. Shortly after Mr. Nixon's election, his economic planners let it be known, rather explicitly, that savings from the Pentagon would become increasingly available, over the years, for a broadening spectrum of needed federal programs in non-defense areas.

Thus, the failure to check inflation, embarrassing enough in itself and a political hazard as the off-year elections draw closer, also exposes the President to brickbats from those administration critics who keep insisting on a recording of national priorities. Much as the President's budget experts would like to do some more reordering, it just hasn't been possible so far.

MAKE A MIRACLE — Robert C. Moot, who as the Defense Department's comptroller, is the top Pentagon budget expert, discusses the so-called "peace dividend" in soon-to-be-released congressional testimony. He comments that reductions in President Nixon's defense budgets have been "very large... much larger than are commonly realized."

He cautions, however, that there is disappointment in store for the amateur—and professional—budget jugglers who assume that war and defense costs can be stripped away in the future and applied to other needs.

"The figures make it clear," says Moot, "that further large cuts in the defense budget cannot really be expected in the form of a 'peace dividend,' as that term is commonly understood — that is, peeling off the program buildups added for the war."

"Rather, any further large cutbacks will have to come from cutbacks below the prewar force and program levels. Much of the current discussion fails to take account of the \$17.2 billion added for pay and price increases since prewar 1926. "What some observers are really advocating is not a 'peace dividend,' says Moot, "but some kind of miraculous return to the pay rates and price levels of fiscal year 1964."

ROBERT
ALLEN

LOWEST SHARE — The figures, to which Moot refers, show that the Pentagon spent \$50.8 billion in 1964. The people, supplies and services added since — in terms of those prewar dollars — would have cost \$54.6 billion then.

However, Moot notes that \$7.9 billion worth of military and civilian pay increases must be added to that total, plus \$2 billion for increases in retired military pay and a whopping \$7.3 billion for Pentagon price increases.

Moot estimates that Southeast Asia costs, over and above what would have been spent without the war, have decreased by more than \$5 billion from the \$21.5 billion peak achieved in the 1969 accounting year. He says there has been a "major realignment of priorities" despite the inflationary pressures.

In that connection, Moot says President Johnson's proposed spending plan for the accounting year just completed has been reduced \$6.6 billion by President Nixon. That, he says, is the largest cut since the budget submissions of early 1945 were revised after the end of world war II.

Defense outlays as a share of total budget, fell from 40.6 per cent, in that Johnson spending plan, to 37.7 per cent in the Nixon revision. The defense share will fall further to 34.6 per cent for the year just starting — lowest since 1950 — according to Moot.

For the future, Moot has some budget worries of his own. They arise from the fact that 96 per cent of the Pentagon's spending is "controllable" by Congress and the president. Only retired pay and certain claims fall into the "uncontrollable" column with a variety of non-defense programs such as social security payments, farm price supports and the like.

"Our concern is," he says, "that our programs may have to be reduced in the short-range or mid-range not because we lose out on the merits, but for procedural reasons: because we can be controlled through appropriation action, and other programs cannot."



There were 720,028 active aircraft pilots in the United States as of Dec. 31, 1969. The World Almanac notes. Major categories included 203,520 student pilots, 299,491 private pilots, 176,585 commercial pilots and 31,442 aircraft transport pilots.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Premarital Blood Test

Is Routine Procedure

Q—Four years ago, I had a brief affair with a man I did not love. Now I am married and have a baby. Would it be possible for my doctor to tell me when I was pregnant whether I had a venereal disease?

A—Yes. All prospective mothers are given a blood test routinely to assure prompt treatment of the baby in case the results are positive. You probably also had one just before you were married.

Q—Is it possible under any

circumstances to get syphilis from a toilet seat, assuming for example that the rest room was unusually warm and humid? Can you get it from eating utensils?

A—Where does one go to find a toilet seat that is that warm and humid? I have never seen one.

Eating utensils may transmit intestinal diseases but not syphilis.

Q—Can a person be a

carrier of a venereal disease without actually being infected? Do the lesions of syphilis ever itch?

A—No to both questions.

Q—If a man with a venereal

disease is treated, can he be cured permanently? If he is cured, would his blood be negative? If cured, can he pass the disease on to his wife or his offspring? Can it make him sterile?

A—With either gonorrhea or syphilis, prompt treatment will cure the disease but, since the body builds up no immunity to these diseases, reexposure may cause reinfection. In most persons whose syphilis is cured, the blood test becomes negative. A man whose syphilis is cured will not transmit the disease to his wife. He can transmit it to his children only indirectly through his wife. Male sterility may be a complication of untreated venereal disease.

Q—Is it possible to have

a venereal disease and not know it?

A—Yes. This is especially true of women.

Q—Is there any danger of

cancer from eating meat cooked over an open fire?

A—There is no danger from eating the meat and no evidence that the smoke is harmful, aside from being mildly irritating to the throat and eyes.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editor

BILL NIX, the Republican candidate for state representative from the 79th Legislative District of Texas, is anxious to find out who is going to be his Democratic opponent at the general election in November.

Will it be Ray Trosper or Phil Cates? Hopefully, it will be decided this week in 31st District Court here. That is, if the battle doesn't see-saw on and on through the higher courts.

Cates, announced as the unofficial winner after the June 6 primary vote, lost to Trosper in a State Committee canvass at Austin, won again after he asked for a recount, and now has been challenged in court by Trosper for a judicial recount.

The hassle to determine the winner of the Democratic primary race is reminiscent of the Carubbi-Craig primary recount squabble over the Gray County judgeship four years ago. They fought it out in the courts and Craig won. But the Republican candidate, Sherman Lenning, moved in and took the decision at the November general election.

Will history repeat itself? Bill Nix thinks it will. We wouldn't risk a nickel, either way. Only time and the fall ballot box returns will tell.

IF YOUR church is affiliated with the National Council of Churches, you may be interested in a message from the Church League of America, founded in Chicago in 1937 for the purpose of gathering documented evidence on how alien forces were subverting religious and educational institutions.

The broadside just issued by Maj. Edgar C. Bundy, League secretary, asks this question: "Did you know that the National Council of Churches may be using your name—and your local church contributions — to help support and pay for hundreds of ultra-liberal political activities? Sound shocking? Unfortunately it is all too true."

It further charges that 33 Protestant and Orthodox communions are members of the NCC. The broadside just issued by Maj. Edgar C. Bundy, League secretary, asks this question: "Did you know that the National Council of Churches may be using your name—and your local church contributions — to help support and pay for hundreds of ultra-liberal political activities? Sound shocking? Unfortunately it is all too true."

SECRETARY Bundy states

"If you belong to one of the religious denominations affiliated with the NCC, your name and your money is being used to finance left-wing political, social and economic programs that have nothing to do with religion."

The NCC General Assembly, June 17, 1970

STRAIGHT TALK:

Letter From A Traitor

June 17, 1970

CONFIDENTIAL

The Soviet Union will need to purchase tens of thousands of head of beef breeding cattle if the government there is going to make good on its recently announced promise to end the severe meat shortage.

American breeders could command a substantial share of this profitable business were it not for our present obsolete laws that prohibit the extension of credit to the Soviet Union. Other agricultural countries, including our allies and friends, are eager for Soviet orders, and will fill them by extending government credits which will enable the Soviets to pay cash to individual breeders for foundation stock.

Would you be agreeable to supporting changes in our federal laws to permit extension of credit that would give American breeders a fair crack at this lucrative trade?

This letter is, of course, not for publication. I shall hope for an early reply from you.

Sincerely yours,

(Name Withheld By Editor)

Reluctantly, we are withholding the name of the long-time, pro-Communist traitor who wrote the above letter to the editor of one of our farm publications. He is one of the America's leading industrialists. He would sell his mother for a profit.

We should do all possible to assure a Russian beef shortage, rather than prevent it. We should do all possible to make Communism fail, rather than help it succeed. We should do all possible to enable the en-

the Church League of America says, elects a general board which meets three times a year.

"It is this board, a mere handful of people," the League charges, "which claims that the NCC represents you and 42,000,000 other Americans. It told Congress that you opposed legislation permitting prayer in schools, that you wanted to abolish 14B, the right to work law which allows states to prohibit compulsory unionism if they want to."

"And don't forget: The NCC is a dues-paying member of the World Council of Churches — an organization that has sent aid to North Vietnam."

If you would like to have further information about the Church League and its revelations relating to the National Council of Churches, write to The Church League of America, 422-A Prospect St., Wheaton, Illinois 60187. Perhaps someone would like to refute the League's statements. The column is open to equal space.

"DON'T FORGET To Laugh" is the title of a column in a life insurance company's monthly bulletin. Let's see if you laugh at this one:

A little old lady being examined for jury duty in a small country town was asked if she knew the defense lawyer.

"Sure do," she snapped.

"He's a crook,"

"And the plaintiff's lawyer?"

"Yes, he's a crook, too."

With that the judge called both lawyers up to the bench for a conference.

"Listen fellows," he whispered, "if you ask her if she knows me, I'll fine both of you for contempt of court."

MEMBERS OF Pampa's two Kiwanis Clubs, along with their wives, are going to have an opportunity to sit in on sessions of the 52nd annual convention of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International next month.

That's because it's going to be held in the Pampa suburb of Amarillo, Division VI, to which the Pampa clubs belong, will host the convention Aug. 13, 14 and 15 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The convention will attract delegates from 352 clubs from the Texas-Oklahoma District, largest Kiwanis district in the United States.

QUESTION THAT came up across coffee cups a couple of days ago: "What happened to Pampa's plans for a municipal auditorium?"

slaved of the world to throw off their chains, turn on their conquerors and regain their freedoms.

Russian promises, as Lenin said, "are like piecrust, made to be broken." Russian credit, like Russian promises, is worthless.

If we had the right policies and the right leaders, most of the free world would join us in boycotting instead of trading with history's most diabolical conspiracy, Communism.

Why is Communism taking the world? Treason is the reason. Treason in high echelons of our government, press, church, schools, networks, and Big Business.

Come the Revolution, patriots, lay off the above pro-marxist, anti-American letter writer. He's mine!

—TOM ANDERSON

today's FUNNY

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BLIGHT
THE LAND
THAT FEEDS
THEM

Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each "funny" used. Send your today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



MEMBERSHIPS—The Center has a very economical means of participation. As everyone knows, our main interest is that the community as a whole enjoys our facilities here and are able to participate. To do this we have kept our membership fees at rock bottom. There has been no price change since the Center opened. We would not want to deceive you into thinking that the price of your membership is keeping us in business. It does help, but the brunt of the cost is carried by interested businesses, clubs and individuals. Their donation each year helps subsidize your membership cost. If a person cannot honestly afford a membership, we work something out with that person. An individual membership for persons 8 years of age or older including adults sells for only \$5 for 6 months or \$8 per year. A family membership which includes all the immediate family sells for \$12 for 6 months or \$20 per year. You receive free swim lessons, on a sign up basis, as a bonus. Where but in Pampa can you find such a fine facility and still be able to afford it.

SQUARE DANCING — An activity going on each week which is reserved only for adults is square dancing. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets at the Center on each Saturday night except 5th Saturday nights from 8-11 p.m. They always have a guest caller and their hospitality to visitors is outstanding. They give lessons twice a year at the Center and are open to all adults interested in this type of dancing. The club is a member of the Panhandle Square Dance Association. In addition to the Sat. night dances, they sponsor several big jamborees each year and host the district meetings occasionally. Why not come visit them and learn more about square dancing some Sat. night.

SUMMER SCHEDULES — During the summer the Center's doors are open several hours more than during the school year. Opening hours Monday through Friday are 9-12, 1-5 and 7-10. On Saturdays we are open from 1-5 and we are closed on Sundays. Swimming hours are 1-4:30 and 7-9:30 during listed opening hours. All activities are available for participation during open hours. We have 3 ping pong tables, 2 pool tables, mats for judo, karate, tumbling and wrestling, a trampoline, glass basketball goals, volleyball court, T.V., an indoor heated swimming pool, swim lessons, swim parties, teen dances on Friday nights, square dancing for adults, a health facility with 2 handball courts and a sauna bath along with other quiet games such as chess, checkers and dominoes.

JUDO — An activity which has not received much publicity in the U. S. A. is judo. Not many people know that this sport will be scheduled in the next Olympics. To help the U.S. to further this sport and to get it before the people, we have been sponsoring judo lessons. We have had our own

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)

Maybe I'm unduly quixotic, but when I see an injustice being done I get incensed about it and feel that I must strive with my last ounce of courage to set matters aright.

And so I find myself springing to the defense of Monday, which is being made a scapegoat in a study purporting to show that is the worst day of the week.

Picking on Monday is nothing new, of course. For years people have been putting it down, calling it "Blue Monday" and otherwise blackening its name.

But I had always shrugged that off as the querulous caviling of a new million social misfits, soreheads and malcontents.

Effort Being Made
Now, I note, an effort is being made to document the case against Monday. A recently published study showed that employee absenteeism generally runs 10 to 25 per cent higher on Monday.

In addition, there are more industrial accidents and overall

boneheaded conduct on Monday than on other days of the week.

One personnel manager ascribed this to the fact that when Monday rolls around most people are either "sunburned, tired or hung over." Or any combination thereof.

Now I ask you, could anything be more unfair than that?

There is absolutely nothing in the report to show that anything is wrong with Monday itself. What is happening is that Monday is getting blamed for things that occur on Saturday or Sunday. Or maybe even Friday night.

Is it Monday's fault if some clown gets out in a bathing suit over the weekend and cauterizes himself? Is it Monday's fault that Sunday golfers are too stupid to know when to quit? Did Monday cause a Sunday brunch to run on all afternoon and far into the night?

Defendant is Innocent
The defendant obviously is innocent on all counts.

Actually, Monday is a delightful day when you really get to know it. Once you rid yourself of the anti-Monday bias inculcated by such studies as the one cited herein, you will find that some of your best days are Mondays.

The cares that hang about you through the week have not yet materialized. Refreshed by a weekend of relaxation, you can return to your job with new vigor and enthusiasm, ready to conquer any problems that may arise. Yes.

Or, if you are lucky enough to have any annual leave or sick time left, you can spend the whole day in bed.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

We received a card from Nell Carter, who is living this summer in Kronburg Trailer Park, Perry, Iowa. She writes the Red Cross in Perry is very active with a fine swim program. Someone found out that Nell was a Water Safety Instructor and asked her to come down to the pool and help give tests. She said the adult swim program was booming with 92 adults. She planned to help in that part of the Red Cross Learn to Swim program also.

We are so proud of our instructors, wherever they go they are used and put to work in other chapters.

The following Water Safety Aides worked with our swim program this summer; Texanna Hefter, Beckey Thompson, Polly Lewis, Marcelle McPherson, Sue Bates, Larry Dittmeyer, Ruth Ann Fletcher, Mrs. Tom Etheredge, and Bob Blakeley. Without these aides, our program would not be as well received as it is.

We have had such cold weather this past week Morgan Edwards, manager of City Pool, said we could use the pool, August, 3, 4th, 6th & 7th to make up the classes. However, the swim meet will go on schedule July 31st at 7 p.m. at the City Pool. This meet will be open to all boys and girls up to 17 years of age and the best part of the show will be the least boy and girl swimmer. Make plans to come out and see the show. You will not be sorry.

Bill Jean & I went to Miami this past week and met with Miss Adella Craig who has served as chapter chairman for the past five years. Miss Craig is giving up the chairman job and Max Faulkner, president of the First State Bank of Miami plans to take over the work until a meeting to elect officers can be held. Miami is one of the chapters under Gray County's to advise and assist with military problems.

There will not be a Combined Service Territory meeting this August. Mr. Jean stated that Miss Gracie Fassitt from St. Louis plans to be in the Panhandle of Texas in September and will provide the program for the CST meeting. Date and time will be announced later.

If you can help with the classes at the city pool, call the Red Cross office and lend your assistance. We need you!

Some more LVN's have earned their Red Cross LVN pins by working for Red Cross. Colleen Dunn earned her pin by working in the swim program as an aide. Mrs. Lotta Lance made Ditty bags in her home, with others working on their 10 hours required by Red Cross, for their LVN pin after they have had the 10 hour course for Standard First Aid.

20 people attended the Standard First Aid class taught by Jim Miser and Aubrey Pennington, First Aid Instructors. Tues. evening the second lesson will be Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Flame Room. Last Call — Come all.

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Television Schedule

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

Sunday

Morning		Evening	
7:00	4-Encounter	10:00	4-Ma and a P Kettle at the Fair
7:30	7-Christophers — Religion	2:00	4-Wagon Train
7:30	10-Gospel Hour—Religion	3:00	4-Parade of Champions
7:30	4-Herald of Truth	7:30	4-Golf Tournament
8:00	7-This Is The Answer	7:30	7-Survivor's
8:00	10-Willis Family Music	10:00	10-NFL Action
8:00	4-Faith for Today	4:00	10-McHale's Navy
8:30	7-Tom and Jerry	4:30	7-Western Star Theater
8:30	10-Oral Roberts — Religion	5:00	4-Variety Show—Byner
8:30	4-Batman	7:00	7-Western Sportsman
9:00	7-Dudley DoRight	10:00	10-News with Roger Mudd
9:00	10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo	5:30	4-Frank McGee
9:30	4-Movie "Target: Sea of China"	7:00	7-Wilburn Brothers
9:30	7-Fantastic Voyage	10:00	10-News & Weather
10:00	7-LeFevres Music		
10:00	7-Bullwinkle		
10:30	10-Religious Questions		
10:30	4-This is the Life		
11:00	7-Discovery		
11:00	10-Face the Nation		
11:00	4-First Presbyterian Church		
11:00	7-Sesame Street		
11:00	10-Abbott and Costello Meet Keystone Cops		
Afternoon			
12:00	4-Meet The Press		
12:00	7-News, Weather and Sports		
12:30	4-Parade of Champions		
1:00	7-Issues and Answers		
1:00	10-Siesta Zarape		
1:00	4-Sugarfoot		
1:00	7-Movie "Tall Man Riding" Dorothy Malone		

Center Schedule

1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline; Judo Lessons
TUESDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
10:00 Close
WEDNESDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
10:00 Close
THURSDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline; Judo Lessons
10:00 Close
FRIDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for Supper
7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
9:00 Teen Dance
12:00 Close
SATURDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close for night
8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance
SUNDAY
Closed

State Spending Causes Inflation Rep. Price Says

HOUSTON—State government spending has a great deal to do with increasing inflation and Texas voters can help bring inflation under control by electing Republican candidates to the Legislature who believe the needs of the people can be fulfilled without continually increasing spending, Congressman Bob Price said Friday.

Speaking at a dinner honoring Houston legislative candidate Roger Brandt, the Panhandle representative noted the need to get a firm grip on state spending.

"President Nixon is supporting congressional and senatorial candidates who will assist him in his efforts to control Federal spending. I firmly believe we must do the same at the state level if this country is going to come out of the economic crisis created by the last Administration," Price said.

"During the late 1960's the Federal budget increased almost 15 percent a year. The President cut that increase to 7.5 percent last year and it will be cut this year to 3.5 percent," he added.

Montgomery Ward again brings

"Hear Mobile" to PAMPA

The "HEAR MOBILE" is equipped with the latest scientific testing equipment for helping determine your individual hearing problem.

Accompanying this unit is



Joseph McCallister is a highly qualified Specialist in the scientific fitting and servicing of hearing aids — permanently associated with this department at Western Plaza Store, Amarillo.

For those who require others to constantly repeat — we extend a special invitation to visit our "Hear Mobile."

Creating wide spread interest among those with hearing problems is WARD'S New "not - noticeable" ALL-IN-THE-EAR hearing aid. NO CORDS — NO TUBES. Truly "all-in-the-ear". CUSTOM MADE for your hearing needs.

Also available are over 16 different models and types of hearing aids, including (for middle ear loss) the fantastic Eye-glass Type Aid with absolutely nothing worn in either ear.

"Hear Mobile" Will Be Parked At Coronado Center Mon., July 27 From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Classified Ads Get Results PHONE 669-2525

New Books On Shelves

"You're Standing On My Fingers" — H. Warren Lewis; mountain climbing and adventure in the ranges of the U.S. and Canada.

"Last Plane Out" — John Ball; this is a honest, exciting, and moving tribute to the men whose lives are built around flying planes.

"Merry Widow" — Grace Nies Fletcher; widowed at sixty. Mrs. Fletcher refused to sit on the shelf. This is her light-hearted account of the global adventures that ensued.

"The Ghosts' High Noon" — John Dickson Carr; this novel set early in the century concerns Jim Blake's strange adventures in New Orleans to do a story on the congressional election for Harper's Weekly.

"The Farm Boy and The Angel" — Carl Carmer; the Mormon vision and the winning of the West.

"The House on Bitterness Street" — Elizabeth De Trevino; a story of a woman in the Mexican Revolution.

"The Psychic World of Bishop Pike" — Hans Holzer; a

scientifically trained investigator's highly dramatic account of the bishop's experiences with extra-sensory perception and his startling message from the other side.

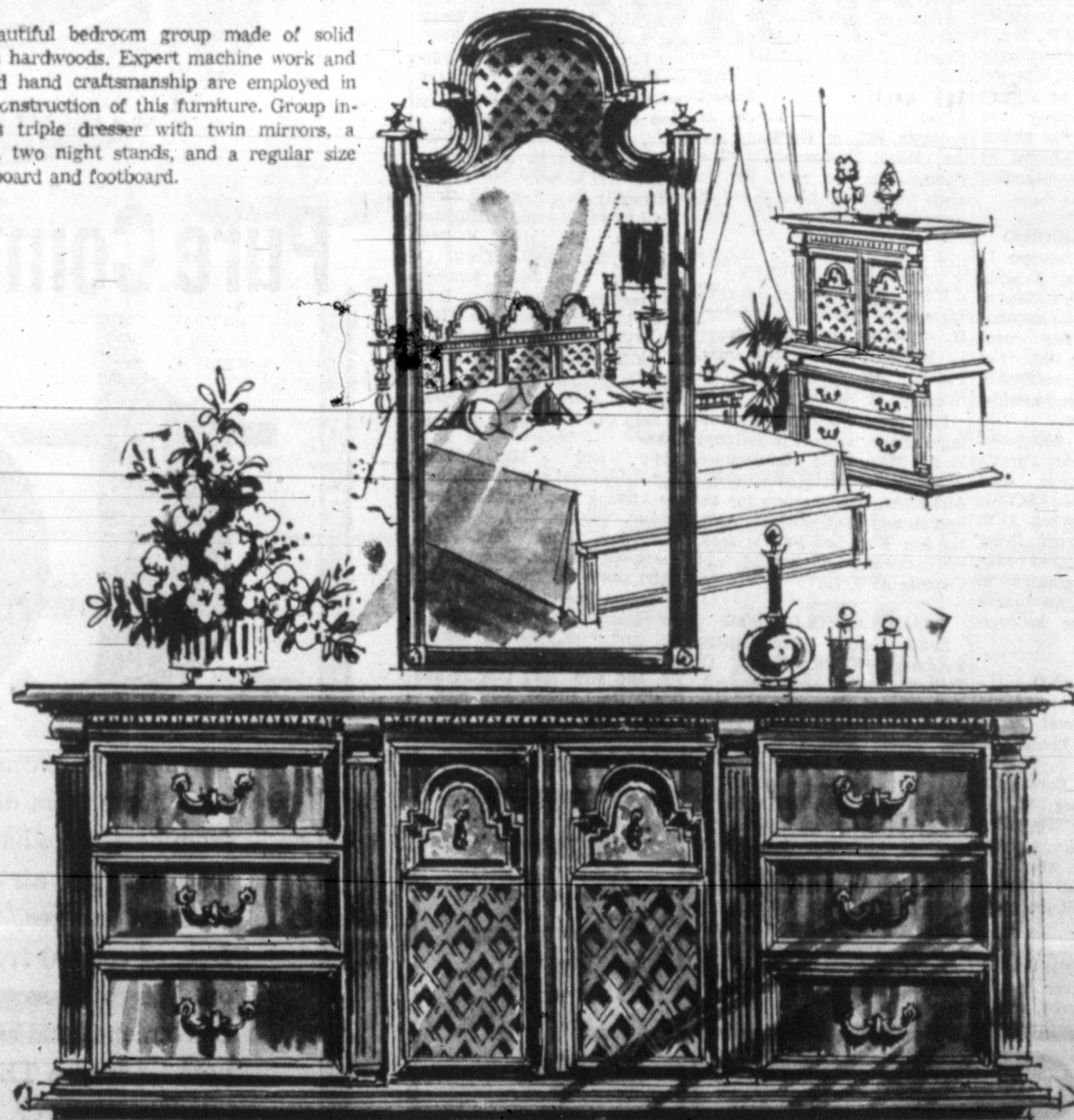
"The Shroud Society" — Robert Crawford; in Storer's precarious world tables have a way of being turned, and double crosses are cheap.

"The Weedkiller's Daughter" — Harriette S. Arnow; in her first novel since The Dollmaker, the author explores the secret world of a precocious fifteen-year-old girl — a world of intense reality, and not fantasy.

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