



"The only permanent source of improvement is liberty since by freedom there are as many possible centers of improvement as there are individuals."
—John Stuart Mill

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy today and Monday. Little cooler tonight. High today near 60, low tonight near 20. Northwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Sunrise, 7:40 p.m. Sunset, 6:00 p.m.

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1970

(30 Pages Today)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Order Halts Nationwide Rail Strike

SECOND FIGHT LOOMS

Battle Lines Drawn For AMB Expansion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's proposal to expand the Safe and Sound (S&S) missile system to protect against Chinese nuclear attacks drew still criticism on Capitol Hill Saturday along with vows to renew the fight against it.

Where the battle lines are drawn, said Senate Democrats, is not on whether the system is worth the cost, but on whether it is purely experimental and on whether it would be built until proved workable.

Mansfield told newsmen he expected a vote on the bill in the Senate comparable to that which passed the AMB in 1967.

Feeling was mixed as to whether AMB opponents would have not been built stronger or weaker, he said.

The beginning of arms talks with the Soviet Union and a feeling of party an emerging Chinese nuclear threat.

Washington, Moscow Use 'Hot Line'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union used their "hot line" to discuss the rail strike Saturday.

The hot line is a direct communication link between the two nations.

Construction Down In Texas

HOUSTON (UPI)—Construction in Texas is down 10 percent from last year, according to a survey by the Texas Building Industry Council.

The survey shows that construction in Texas is down 10 percent from last year.

Kissing Outlawed In Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI)—Kissing is outlawed in the Soviet Union, according to a report from the Soviet press.

The report says that kissing is considered a crime in the Soviet Union.

2,000 Arrive In Delta

SAIGON (UPI)—About 2,000 American units defending the area arrived in the delta region of South Vietnam Saturday.

The units are part of the 25th Infantry Division.

Hanoi Reportedly Building Fresh Supply Of 'Regulars'

SAIGON (UPI)—Military sources Saturday reported the arrival of 2,000 more fresh North Vietnamese troops in the delta region.

The troops are part of the 25th Infantry Division.

Water Inc. Schedules February Meet Here

An organizational meeting for Feb. 3 in the Hospitality Room at the Pampa County Unit of Water of Citizens Bank.

The meeting is for the Water Inc. members.



BILL C. PARKER
district post

Parker GOP Candidate For District Judge

Bill C. Parker is a candidate for the position of district judge in the GOP primary.

Parker is a member of the Texas Bar.

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MONDAY WILL be a day for remembering for Mrs. L. C. (Ruth) Wassell, Pampa nurse and veteran of the Army Nurse Corps. Monday has been designated nationwide as a day to mark the service of the Corps as well as the organization's 69th birthday anniversary.

69 YEARS OLD TODAY Army Nurse Corps Notes Anniversary

By ALFETHA DAVIS
News Staff Writer

It was people and enjoy the life of a nurse in the Army Nurse Corps.

Mrs. L. C. (Ruth) Wassell, 69, is a nurse in the Army Nurse Corps.

Walking as a unit in the parade of the National Army Nurse Corps in the city of Pampa.

The parade was held in honor of the 69th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps.

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Airline Employees Walk Out

MIAMI (UPI)—National Airlines cancelled 450 flights serving 43 U.S. cities Saturday as more than 3,500 members of the Airline Employees Association walked out on strike.

Talks resumed in Washington Saturday morning in an effort to resolve the contract dispute.

Pickets marched at nation's headquarters at Miami International Airport, where 60 planes were grounded, and at other major airports from coast to coast.

The strike directly involved reservationists, clerks, ramp attendants and equipment operators, but other employees were honoring the picket lines.

"Tickets are honored by other airlines, so there is no problem," a National spokesman said "and this is not the peak of the season, so there are seats available."

The strike was called at midnight after the Washington talks broke down Friday night.

After daylong session, the board reported the positions on both sides have "solidified" and negotiations were recessed until 2 p.m. EST Tuesday.

Vaccinations Urged To Prevent Measles

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith has urged vaccination drives to prevent an other German measles epidemic like the one blamed for maiming 20,000 infants in 1964.

Smith said 20,000 babies were born retarded or with multiple handicaps in 1964 because their mothers had the disease during pregnancy.

Health officials tell me that in 1970 we enter a three-year danger period during which we could experience another nationwide epidemic of a reputation of this national tragedy," Smith said.

He asked for campaigns in every city to make women aware of the dangers and to urge them to take precautions.

The governor spoke Friday at a banquet honoring new members of his Commission on the Status of Women.

He also urged the new advisory commission to investigate the non-talent hidden on the welfare rolls and submit proposals for recruiting and training employable women.

Tom Dodson has joined the Pampa Daily News editorial staff as sports editor, according to Managing Editor Doris E. Wilson.

Dodson, a native of Sapulpa, Okla., was graduated from Sapulpa High School, attended University of Maryland and East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C.

He has completed six years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Prior to joining the local staff, he was sports editor for The Desert Dispatch in Barstow, Calif.

Dodson and his wife, Mary, reside with their three-year-old daughter, Stephanie, in the Crestview Apartments.

In accepting the new assignment, Dodson commented: "My first interest is journalism; my second is sports, so I feel it is an ideal combination."

"I am most anxious to become acquainted with the local sports scene," he added.

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US District Judge Gives Court Order

By United Press International

A federal court ordered unions and management Saturday night to keep the trains running for 10 more days to give Congress a chance to take whatever action it felt necessary to avert a threatened nationwide rail shutdown.

The order by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica of Washington came as trains across the country were grinding to a halt on orders of railroad officials because of a union strike against Union Pacific.

Management had ordered a full lockout of railroad workers — first in the industry's history — by 10 p.m. EST Saturday.

Sirica said he acted because a total shutdown of rail service would cause "irreparable injury" to the companies, the unions, workers and the public.

He ordered four shopcraft unions to halt their Union Pacific strike and directed all railroads to refrain from their threatened lockout for 10 days.

This, he said, "would give Congress an opportunity" to look into their prolonged contract dispute and decide what—if anything—they could do to assure uninterrupted rail service.

Each side had filed suit seeking restraining orders against the other. Sirica granted both. The unions' chief spokesman indicated he would order his men back to work on the Union Pacific line, where pickets were posted late Friday night.

The railroads had said previously they would lift the lockout threat—at least temporarily—if the unions removed their Union Pacific pickets.

During Sirica's hearing, President Nixon was reported to have been preparing to ask Congress to step in, and transportation Secretary John A. Volpe announced plans to arrange alternative forms of shipment of vital defense and public health goods.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount furthermore had urged against mailing of parcel post, newspapers and third class mail more than 150 miles until the dispute was settled.

Sirica said his orders to both sides did not represent a judgment of the merits of the case for either side.

In Chicago, Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott said he would ask a temporary injunction prohibiting the stoppage of any passenger train service within the state. He said his move was designed to assure that commuter train service into Chicago would not be disrupted.

At the court hearing in Washington, railroad Attorney Francis M. Shea told Sirica he understood that Labor Secretary George P. Shultz proposes to take this matter to Congress.

Tugboats Tie In Harbor To Halt Freight

NEW YORK (UPI)—A midnight strike by tugboat crews that would halt freight barge traffic in vital New York harbor and slow passenger service appeared inevitable Saturday when negotiation for both sides broke off talks.

Bargaining units for Local 33, United Marine Division of the National Maritime Union and the Transportation Employers Association had reported no progress when they halted negotiations six hours before the midnight deadline.

The 4,000-member union is seeking a 100 per cent pay boost, plus a \$200 per month retirement pension after 20 years of service, regardless of age it is also asking overtime pay for some crews.

In addition to halting tons of freight barge traffic shipped daily across the harbor, including railroad cars, food, garbage and coal, the giant ocean liners and freighters would face the hazardous task of guiding themselves into port without the help of tugboats.

Crew salaries now range from \$2.96 to \$4.03 per hour. The employers association has offered an 8 per cent hike in the first year of a new three-year contract, 6 per cent in the second and 4 per cent in the third.

The crews man 300 boats in the harbor.

The News Names Sports Editor

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If it comes from a H&W store we have it, Lewis & H&W, (L&H)

- Mainly - - About - - People -

The News invites readers to phone in on real-time reports of events and stories for inclusion in this column.

DMP Women's Auxiliary, Gasoline and Production, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Wanted: experienced beauticians, Eloise's Beauty Salon.

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association Division Two will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at Highland General Hospital.

Gray County Singing Convention will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1000 Love St. The public is invited.

Free puppies, 232 N. Sumner.

Pamela Jean Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Parker, 2601 Duncan, has been named to the Dean's Honor List of Texas Tech University.

Gray County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Gray County Courthouse.

Rummage Sale, Monday and Tuesday, 613 E. Albert.

The executive board of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Furr's Cafeteria.

The Gray County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Calvary Assembly of God Church.

Sp. 4 Donald D. Johnson has returned to his army base at Fort Hood following a convalescent leave.

Requests For HUD Funds 'In The Mill'

City Manager Charles Hill said Saturday Pampa's application for a \$625,000 federal grant to complement bond money for the construction of a water treatment plant is formally 'in the mill' and under study by officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Hill and B. M. Wofford, city utilities director, filed the final application with HUD yesterday. They were accompanied by For. Worth by representatives of Forrest & Cotton, Dallas planning engineers for the treatment plant.

The \$625,000 federal grant, if finally approved, would be added to the city's \$750,000 in bond money, approved by Pampa voters in 1966, to complete the more than \$1,400,000 project including engineering, contingencies and the cost of tying in Canadian River water with the city's existing distribution system.

Pied Piper From New York City Speaker At Girl Scout Dinner

Miss DePhane Tabor of New York City, said "to expound the Girl Scout philosophy with Mark Twain humor", will be featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Quivira Council in the First Methodist Church Feb. 3.

The nominating committee includes D. G. Compton of Berger and Floyd Watson of Pampa.

The dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m., will begin with a flag ceremony by Misses Paula Homer, Kathy Rian, Susie Stowers and Betty Fetter.

Others on the program include Kay Fancher, introductions; Mrs. Richard Stowers of Pampa and Mrs. David Warren, Jr. of Berger, leader tenure recognition and awards presentation; and Mrs. Bob Covington of Shamrock, Piper's report.



A TIRE ripped from the rear was only a portion of the damage in the car-truck collision at 8:30 a.m. Saturday that sent Mrs. Hazel Brown to the hospital. (Staff Photo.)

Car-Truck Wreck Injures Woman

A 35-year-old Pampa woman was injured in a car-truck collision at the intersection of Wilks St. and Huff Rd. about 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Mallock Brown, 35, of 1056 Prairie Dr., was driving south on Huff when, according to police, her automobile was struck by a semi-trailer tractor truck going east on Wilks. The truck driver was George L. Crawford of El Paso.

Crawford, who was uninjured, was given a citation by investigating officer James Samples for running a stop sign.

The 1957 Cadillac driven by Mrs. Brown was hit on the right side, spun around and jumped the curb into a vacant lot. Patrolman Brown's report said it was totally damaged in the amount of \$2,000.

Mrs. Brown was taken to Highland General Hospital in a Carmichael-Whitley ambulance where she was given emergency treatment and then admitted.

Hospital attendants said late Saturday the injured woman was in satisfactory condition.

Youth Jailed For Aggravated Assault On Police Lieutenant

A police lieutenant was injured and a 17-year-old Pampa youth was jailed for aggravated assault upon an officer in a brawl at the Pampa Youth Center shortly after 10:30 p.m. Friday.

L. J. B. Goad, acting as a chaperone at a Youth Center dance, was scratched on the neck and suffered a cut lip when struck in the mouth.

According to a police report, Lt. Goad was attempting to eject a disorderly 16-year-old boy from the building when James D. Slagle, 2243 N. Russell, tried to interfere.

When Slagle also was asked to leave, the report stated, Goad was attacked and Pete Erwin, assistant director of the Youth Center, came to his assistance.

Patrolmen John O'Del, Stan Brown and Roy Denman arrived on the scene to find the 16-year-old had returned and was involved in the affray.

The police officers said they finally had to resort to the use of chemical mace to restrain and subdue the youths.

In addition to the assault charge, Slagle also was charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct, police said.

In connection with the charge of aggravated assault on an officer, Slagle was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Nat. Lunnistord and placed under \$2,500 bond.

The 16-year-old youth was held for action by juvenile authorities.

Parade Of Offenders Goes On In Gray County Court

Criminal cases heard in Gray County Court Thursday one charge of driving with no license, third offense, two charges of swindling with worthless checks, and nine charges of driving while intoxicated.

Leroy Flye, 505 1/2 Maple, charged with driving with no license, third offense, pleaded guilty in open court and was fined \$40, and costs by Judge S.R. Lenning.

Placing guilty to charges of swindling with worthless checks were N.R. Branum, Panhandle and Tom James, Amarillo. Branum was fined \$5 and costs, and James was fined \$75 and costs.

Charged with driving while intoxicated on two counts was Glen D. Parker, 704 N. Dwight. He pleaded nolo contendere to both charges and was fined \$100 and costs with a 30 day probation sentence on one charge and was fined \$50 and costs on the other.

Jerry W. Hardy, 723 E. Brunow, pleaded guilty to a charge driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Sentence was probated.

Jessie L. Lofton, 621 S. Russell, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$50 and costs and given a 30 day probation sentence.

Fined \$0 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail with six months probation on charges of driving while intoxicated were: J.M. Thrasher, 400 Jupiter, who entered a plea of guilty; Raymond Backler, Phillips, pleaded nolo contendere; and Arellous Roberson, 638 S. Gray and Arcadia Rivera, 204 Tuke, both pleaded nolo contendere.

William J. Densmore, 744 Scott, pleaded nolo contendere to charges of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Herman F. Glenn, McLean, pleaded nolo contendere to charges of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$75 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Mrs. Buddy Epperson stopping by a downtown office on an afternoon errand... Mrs. Meda Hudgins, LVN, talking with a hospital druggist, Clyde Oswald... Gene Fatheree, ordering lunch in a downtown coffee shop... Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carter, leaving a Hobart St. restaurant with a group of friends...

Charlie Burton acting as a very willing guide and host to Brownie Troop 60 visiting the courthouse and learning where county business is conducted... after the tour Brownies were delighted to be fingerprinted... just for fun... Cameron Marsh talking about the opening of vocational-technical classes Monday night at high school... Jewel Walker, pretty in pink, with a freshly coiffed hairdo... Jeff Holladay reading a page proof... Tom Gray and young son walking toward their car... Ray Williams punching a cash register... Mrs. Leslie Hart pulling away from a parking space...

Mrs. Boone died Friday night at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born Oct. 18, 1907, at McLean, moved to White Deer at the age of four and attended White Deer schools, graduating from high school there in 1924. After she was married to Hershell Boone in 1931, they moved to Pampa and have lived here since. She was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church and lived at 1626 Williston.

Survivors are her husband of the home, one son, Bob McBlaver, White Deer, one sister, Mrs. T.B. Chesser, North Hollywood, Calif.; two brothers, Clyde Cooper, North Hollywood, and Neil Cooper, San Diego, Calif.; and two granddaughters.

Mrs. Howton died Friday at Edenburg where she had lived the past several years. A former Pampa resident, she was the widow of George W. Howton, who died in Pampa in 1932.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Bowers, Edenburg; Mrs. Jane Shedelbower, Pasadena, Calif.; three sons, George II, Irving; Arthur B., Chattanooga, Tenn.; and John I. Key West.

Commissioners To Consider Much-Touted Welfare Plans

Several items are on the agenda which has been compiled for a joint meeting of Gray and Wheeler County commissioners at 10 a.m. Monday in Pampa.

Foremost topic will be the discussion of the commodity food and food stamp program which both counties will consider.

The state and federal government have offered county governing bodies three choices to comply with recent legislation which states that welfare recipients must either be given commodity foods or be provided with food stamps which are redeemable at food stores according to County Judge Sherman Lenning Jr.

The third choice offered the commissioners courts is to turn down both the commodity and food stamp program as a county supported project in the event this takes place, the federal government will establish the program within the county and assume full responsibility.

Judge Lenning stated that he expects both Wheeler and Gray Counties to turn down the county-supported programs in favor of the federal program.

Other agenda items include payment of salaries and specifying and resetting amounts paid special commissioners. Special commissioners are chosen by county judge in the processing of condemnation suits for road rights-of-way or land acquisition. The special commissioners, disinterested parties to the suit, establish a fair price for the land in the process of gaining the right of way.

Approval of the subordination agreement with Transwestern Pipeline Co. is scheduled. In order to extend the runway at Perry Lefors Field, the Federal Aviation Agency required that the subordination agreement be drawn up. Transwestern has a pipeline which will run under the new portion of the runway.

Police Dept. Adds Officer

Robert Wayne Scott, 33, former Miami resident and trapper employed by the Texas Fish and Wildlife Service, has joined the Pampa police department as a patrolman. Police Chief Jim Conner announced Saturday.

Chief Conner said the department now is only four men short. He says he needs three more patrolmen and a dispatcher to bring the force to full complement.

Patrolman Scott was to begin his new duties today, Conner stated.

Registering For Night Classes Monday

Registration for the second semester of Pampa Vocational and Technical Night School will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at Pampa High School.

Early registration hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at high school.

Classes from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays only, will start Feb. 9 and continue through May 25. No classes will be held March 30, because that class night is during Easter holidays for Pampa School District, according to PHS Principal Cameron Marsh.

"Tuition for each course must be paid at registration, but if a minimum of 20 students do not register for a course and it is eliminated, tuition for that class will be refunded," Marsh said.

A high school diploma is not required, but credits in the night school may be applied toward a high school diploma. Students currently enrolled in regular high school courses may not attend, he said.

Home Attacked By Motorists

Ed Foran, caretaker at Fairview Cemetery, reported to police that his residence at 601 E. Harvester has been the object of attacks by a passing motorist.

Foran said someone in an automobile had driven by the house and thrown rocks Thursday and Friday night.

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State: _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> I own a lot. Phone: _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> I don't own a lot but I would get one.	

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At Home and Souvenir, Pampa, Tex. Sunday. Published daily except Sat. and holidays. Published by the Pampa Daily News.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 665-2323 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

LITTLE

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- SUITS
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LITTLE GEMS: WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH \$1 MILLION



Lori Ann E. Rodgers, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, 1126 Terry Road.



Cindy Dickens, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickens, 1009 Prairie Drive.



Becky Dancy, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dancy, 113 S. Wain.



Stephanie Dodson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dodson, Crestview Apartments.

"I'd buy up all the spinach and castor oil in the world... and, and, 'frow it away'."

"I'd join forces with Ross Perot in Dallas."

"Well, I'd buy up all the calendars and make everyday Christmas and my birthday."

"I'd go to the store and buy sunglasses like my mommy's and daddy's... and with the change I'd buy some Pop."

General Electric In Critical Stages Of Settling Long Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—The General Electric Co. and 14 unions were in the critical final stages of negotiations Thursday to end the longest strike in GE history, but mediators said it would be Friday or later before an agreement could be announced.

Bargainers for GE and the United Electrical Workers (UE) and International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE)—the two largest unions which head teams bargaining for 12 others—met for three hours late Wednesday and early Thursday in the first joint meeting in a month.

Sources close to the talks said the meeting was "very beneficial" but added, "It was not the friendliest of situations."

GE and the unions have estimated that the strike has cost employees at least \$20 million a week in wages. The cost to the nation's economy was estimated at more than \$2 billion.

Norm Walker, spokesman for J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he did not expect a settlement Thursday.

Walker said another joint session certainly would have to be held before an announcement could be made and none had been scheduled.

Counts met with the IUE and UE teams during the afternoon. His spokesman said, "I do not think anything will happen at today's meeting."

The very basic issues—wages and benefits—have been settled, but now the problem of writing the contract must be overcome to end the 95-day-old strike. No details were released.

The last company offer made public called for hourly wage increases of from 20 to 45 cents an hour during the first year of a three-year contract, an increase of 7.5 per cent, with 2 and 5 per cent increases during the second and third years. There also were cost of living provisions. The union rejected the offer the next day, demanding 35 cent-an-hour increases and a full cost of living adjustment during a 16-month contract.

Smbthers Says LSD Religious Experience

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI)—Former television personality Tommy Smothers testified Thursday he came to like impresario Frank Werber only after Werber began taking marijuana.

Smothers said he has smoked marijuana with Werber several times at their homes and each time it was a religious experience. Smothers also said he took a couple of LSD trips "when it was legal."

Smothers testified in behalf of Werber, former manager of the Kingston Trio, who is on trial in Superior Court on marijuana growing and possession charges. Smothers said he noticed "strong" changes in Werber's personality after Werber began smoking marijuana.

"I get all my religious vibrations from Frank Werber," said Smothers. "He is one of the very few people you run into in life who can touch you. He simplifies my problems."

Werber maintains he grows and uses marijuana for religious purposes and is allowed to do so under constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion.

WEAK CURRENT
 MANTHORPE, England (UPI)—Instead of good music, all that came out of the new church organ on Sundays were "sneaks and wails."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Two Japanese astronomers have discovered the first new comet of 1970. The Smithsonian reported Thursday.

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 Regular, Menthol, Lime
 Reg. \$1.09
 2 for \$1.00

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
 13 ounce Can
 2 For \$1.00

Rexall 5 Gr. ASPIRIN
 100 Tablets
 3 For \$1.00

FACIAL TISSUE
 4 boxes \$1.00

Polaroid Camera
 Reg. \$29.95
 \$25.00

DIAMOND FOIL ALUMINUM FOIL
 25 Feet 12 inches Wide
 4 boxes \$1.00

PRELL LIQUID Shampoo
 7 ounces
 Reg. \$1.09
 69¢

Eveready "D" Cell FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
 Reg. 25c Heard Jones Price
 13c

Presto Avocado Hand Mixer
 Reg. \$13.95
 \$8.88

COLGATE 100 Mouthwash
 12 oz. size
 69¢

Arvin Cassette Tape Recorder
 Reg. \$54.95
 \$39.88

Ronson 500, Reg. 14.95 Electric Shaver
 \$8.00

Daisey Fresh Spray INSTANT STARCH
 22 Ounce Can
 3 for \$1.00

Derma Fresh Hand Lotion
 6 Ounce Size
 Reg. \$1.00
 2 for \$1.00

Kodak 124, Reg. 21.95 Camera Outfit
 \$13.00

POLAROID FILM SPECIALS
 Color Pack Film \$3.99
 Black and White Pack Film \$1.99

ALL FILM DEVELOPING 10% OFF
 10's Reg. \$1.59

CONTAC COLD CAPSULES
 88¢ CONTAC

CLOSE-OUT LADIES' WIGLETS
 100% Human Hair
 Reg. \$16.95 WIGLETS \$5.99
 Reg. \$19.95 HI-LO WIGLETS \$12.99
 Reg. \$89.95 FULL SIZE WIGS \$33.99
 Reg. \$69.95 FULL SIZE WIGS \$28.99
 Reg. \$24.00 CASCADES \$12.99

Day In...Day Out Heard - Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS
 Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday We Never Compromise Service Or Quality
 BILL HITE
 Night Prescriptions 608-3107

DIPPY-DO SETTING GEL
 Reg. \$1.25
 66¢

JERGENS LOTION
 4 3/4 ounce size
 2 for \$1.00

Absorbine Jr. ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT
 1 Ounce Size
 2 for \$1.00

HEATH'S SALE HEATH'S

FINAL REDUCTIONS

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF ON SOME ITEMS!

MEN'S SUITS
 One Group — Most All Sizes — Regulars and Longs
1/4 off
 One Special Group Men's Suits
1/2 PRICE
 Not All Sizes

MEN'S SPORT COATS
 One Group
1/3 off
 One Small Group Men's Sport Coats
1/2 PRICE
 Not All Sizes

Some Less Than **1/2 Price**

ONE RACK SPECIAL GROUP
 ● SUITS ● SHIRTS
 ● SPORT COATS
 ● JACKETS ● SWEATERS

See Our Red Top Table And Save 50% And More On Many Items!

All Weather Top Coats
1/3 off Most Sizes

Sweaters
 Good Selection, Cardigans and Pullovers
1/3 off One Small Group
 1/2 Price

Heath's Men's Wear
 PAMPA'S OWN QUALITY MENS STORE
 WURLEY BLDG., FT. MO. 214, PAMPA, TEXAS

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions

- Harold Hart, Kansas City.
- Mrs. Doris L. Fry, 1943 N. Faulkner.
- Mrs. Mary Ermalene Boyte, 939 S. Osborne.
- Mrs. Fern Elaine Reel, 1012 N. 1st St.
- Mrs. Susi Ana Prather, Sundry.
- Zearl Douglas Devoll Jr., 335 Canadian.
- Bobby Don Price, 421 Hazel.
- J. A. Weston McClure, Perryton.
- Mrs. Lula H. Greene, 510 N. Sontriville.
- Troy Lee Hester, 2227 N. Nelson.

Dismissals

- Mrs. Betty King, 1148 Prairie Dr.
- Cindy Cummings, 332 Baer.
- J. A. R. Richardson, Prampa.
- Jerry Newman, 501 Perry.
- Patrick McPheters, Skellytown.
- James Armstrong, 1. Beral.
- Mrs. Jessie Paddock, 400 Louisiana.
- Baby Girl Paddock, 400 Louisiana.
- Mrs. Anna Koonz, 112 S. Houston.
- Harold Craddock, 1500 Coffee.
- James B. Mauldin, White Deer.
- Mrs. Phyllis D. Hughs, Canadian.
- Mrs. Alvera Boone, 1526 Williston.
- Mrs. Billie Gail Giesler, 1506 N. Sumner.
- Mrs. Floy R. Stevens, Lefors.
- Mrs. Vergie Lee Cotton, 2128 N. Christy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- Dana Eugene Gibson and Linda Kaylene Harrison.
 - Robert Don Wells and Georgia Ann Jenkins.
 - Harley Gail Smith Jr. and Mrs. Noreen Edith Potts.
 - Charles Douglas Gammill and Carolyn Lee Rice.
 - Daniel Hugh Montgomery and Carolyn Elizabeth Bristol.
 - Carroll Walter Nix Jr. and Debra Rae Flynn.
- ## NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
- E. E. Cody, 403 Comanche, Buick.
 - Judy Finsterwald, Stillwater, Olds.
 - Opde and Mary Kenyon, Pampa, Pontiac.
 - E. J. Smith, 630 N. Starkweather, Dodge.
 - Linda Hubbard, 383 Red Deer, Dodge.
 - Mrs. R. J. Reid, 2112 Duncan, Ford.
 - Lola Gage, 303 N. Starkweather, Buick.

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Failure of the House to override President Nixon's veto of the bill providing federal education funds means that impacted areas will get less money. Everybody knows that.

But not everybody knows what an impacted area is. So I will attempt to explain the term.

Let's say you are a congressman who represents Buttermilk Falls, an economically depressed area. During the campaign, your slogan was: "I can do more for Buttermilk Falls."

Once you get to Washington you naturally start pulling strings to obtain a defense installation for your district.

Eventually you acquire enough seniority to reach the right strings. Whereupon the Pentagon announces that it is reactivating the Buttermilk Falls Tent Peg Repair Depot, which had been decommissioned after the Spanish-American War.

De Not Pay Local Taxes

They further find that they have in their midst a large group of nonresidents (the 409th Tent Peg Repair Battalion) who are sending children to the local schools without paying local school taxes.

It is up to you, the congressman, to do something about this deplorable situation. So you petition the Pentagon to re-decommission the Buttermilk Falls Tent Peg Repair Center.

Wrong.

What you do is support a bill providing federal aid for impacted areas.

Which proves that where Congress is concerned you can have your cake and eat it, too. Only this time President Nixon has scraped off part of the icing.

Provides 114 Jobs

When fully operative, the depot will provide jobs for 114 civilians. This happens to be the exact number of your constituents who are out of work.

Furthermore, it will be the home of the 409th Tent Peg Repair Battalion, which will bring a monthly payroll of \$39,347,506.97 into the area.

Splendid. Buttermilk Falls now has full employment and a steady infusion of Cash and everybody is happy. Right?

Wrong.

Thanks to your efforts, Buttermilk Falls is no longer a depressed area. Buttermilk falls is now an "impacted area."

The citizens suddenly discover that they have in their midst a large federal installation (the Buttermilk Falls Tent Peg Repair Center), which is occupying valuable land but is

AMARILLO—Consolidated net income of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and its subsidiaries for 1969 was \$6,666,406, compared to \$6,913,979 in 1968.

According to Burton P. Smith, president, the earnings per share of common stock in 1969 were 90 cents, compared to 94 cents per share in 1968 which has been restated to reflect acquisitions made on a pooling of interests basis in 1969. There were 7,396,731 average shares of common stock outstanding in 1969, compared to 7,379,864 average shares outstanding in 1968.

Estes Refused Prison Parole

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal parole board refused Friday to grant parole to Billie Sol Estes who has served nearly five years of a 15-year prison sentence for fraudulent credit dealings.

The Justice Department said they rejected Estes' parole request without explanation.

Estes, onetime Texas millionaire, is in Sandstone Federal Prison in Minnesota. His financial empire—much of it on paper—dissolved in debts.

The parole board's chairman, George J. Reed, said the eight-member panel rejected parole for Estes "after fully reviewing the entire record."

A spokesman for the board said Estes would not become eligible again for review of his chances for parole until December of 1971.

Bandera Schools Close When Disease Reported

BANDERA, Tex. (UPI)—School Supt. Marvin Schnelle closed the schools today because of a fourth case of meningitis within a week in this ranchland community of 1,100 persons.

Paulie Saucedo, 14, was taken to Bexar County Hospital in San Antonio Thursday in critical condition with contagious meningitis. She is the third Bandera student to come down with the disease.

Last weekend Timmy Schmidt, 9, and Iona Clark, 10, were hospitalized. The first case was a 30-year-old woman, who has since recovered.

Schnelle said he ordered the schools closed Friday after consulting with State Health Department officials in Austin. He said the officials saw no reason to close the schools earlier since they felt the three previous cases were isolated.

The town's elementary, senior and junior high schools are all on the same campus.

Schnelle said about 130 pupils missed school Thursday. He said some were ill with the flu, but that he thought parents kept others home for fear of a meningitis epidemic.

The Saucedo girl was absent from school Wednesday, and reportedly had been ill for several days.

Spaceman To Join Forces With Perot

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Col. Frank Borman, the commander of America's manned space trip around the moon, will leave the space program July 1 to join forces with H. Ross Perot, the Dallas billionaire who tried to deliver Christmas packages to American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Borman will become a vice president in Perot's computer firm and will help Perot establish another organization to "fully inform the American people about our most pressing national problems and opportunities."

Borman, 41, who joined the Space Agency in 1962 as one of America's second group of astronauts, also will retire from the Air Force effective July 1. However, he planned to continue serving NASA as a consultant.

Borman commanded the longest spaceflight man has ever made: the two week voyage of Gemini 7, in 1965. He also commanded the Apollo 8 trip around the moon Christmas Eve in 1968.

TRUCK LEAVES TRAIL

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—A mysterious trail of 30,000 red and yellow laxative capsules led firemen from nearby Pasadena along miles of streets to a gravel dump here Friday.

The trail was left when the bed of a rubbish truck carrying the pills was ripped open by a large heavy object which had been compressed by the truck's machinery.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon vetoed the \$19.7-billion Health and Education Bill, and supporters of the measure could not muster enough votes to override the veto. Nixon signed the Veto message on television, during a speech in which he explained his reasons for rejecting the bill.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Three suspects in the murders of mine union official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter were indicted on conspiracy charges by a federal grand jury. Two other persons were named as co-conspirators but not as defendants.

CAIRO—Israeli warplanes attacked a target within six miles

The Week In Review

By DOUG ANDERSON
United Press International

A Syrian jet fighter "boomed" Haifa this week in a rare demonstration of Arab air activity that caused some concern in Israel's big Mediterranean port.

The Soviet-built MIG21, sweeping low over the city, caused a sonic boom that shattered dozens of windows. No serious damage was reported.

Israel jets promptly howled north to break windows in Damascus, Homs, Hama, Latakia and Aleppo, a chain of cities extending across Syria almost to the Turkish border.

The people of Haifa, however, were more concerned about the violation of their own air space than they were reassured by the Israeli counter-action. It was the first time an Arab warplane had been reported over an Israeli city since shortly before the 1967 war.

Even if it had been on a combat mission, the Syrian plane would have posed no serious threat to the city. The MIG21 is essentially an interceptor—a short-range fighter—and its normal armament consists of two 30-mm. (1.2-inch) guns and two air-to-air missiles similar to the U.S. Sidewinder.

No weapons were used in the MIG's pass over Haifa apart from the shock wave generated when it passed the speed of sound.

But the question was inevitably asked: if the MIG could make it to Haifa and back without being shot down, might not a jet bomber do the same?

Around the World

SAIGON — U.S. fighter-bombers attacked a missile battery 90 miles inside North Vietnam in retaliation for the shooting-down of an unarmed reconnaissance plane. It was the most serious air incident reported over North Vietnam since President Lyndon B. Johnson halted the bombing on Nov. 1, 1968.

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CAIRO—Israeli warplanes attacked a target within six miles

Government Agents Pose As Bonafide Newsmen

SAIGON (UPI)—Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, today ordered a review of newsmen's credentials after four U.S. government agents were discovered infiltrating the press corps.

The four infiltrators, two Americans and two South Vietnamese, masquerading as newsmen were "employed by a United States military investigative organization," the embassy said. Their accreditation was revoked and their whereabouts were unknown today.

The spokesman added that "appropriate disciplinary action" will be taken against the person or persons responsible for issuing the accreditation. Correspondents in Vietnam are accredited by the U.S. Military Command (MACV).

The four bogus reporters, who may have been using aliases, were identified as Howard Hethcox, William T. Tucker, Nguyen Van Vien and Nguyen Van Phien. All presented letters of sponsorship to the U.S. command from the American University Press.

The U.S. government statement said the four obtained accreditation to further "an

operational mission which is completely unrelated to the local Vietnamese and foreign press corps or their activities."

Informed American sources said the men apparently wanted to mingle with newsmen to determine where they were obtaining information not released officially by the U.S. command.

The U.S. Embassy and the South Vietnamese government disclaimed involvement Thursday in the U.S. command's issuance of credentials, although Bunker was aware of the situation.

"As a result of this incident, Ambassador Bunker and Gen. Abrams have agreed upon and Gen. Abrams has directed that a thorough review existing press accreditation be carried out to assure full compliance with mission and MACV policy," an embassy spokesman said, quoting from a statement.

RAPS LEGION FUND

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, resigned from the American Legion Monday because he said one post started raising funds to defend Lt. William L. Calley Jr., on charges he murdered Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

In a letter to National Commander Milton Patrick, Young said: "When an American Legion post such as Post 137 proceeds to make a general solicitation for a \$200,000 fund to pay attorneys for Lt. William L. Calley Jr., in reference to the court-martial charges against him, I want out."

Heavy Urban

The imbalance demonstrated by statistics.

Nearly 70 per cent of American people metropolitan area only 1 per cent of land.

This concentration has resulted in massive migration centers which have way since World War II.

Freeman advocates on now has form to Congress, the "national growth" toward reversal population.

In a free government, obviously, tell people where live. What it can, town and county more attractive a live and work, so will voluntarily change their homes there big cities.

This can be do industry economy (such as tax bene new plants in dispersed areas. there's just no way down on the farm towns.

It also will be support development services—schools, hospital facilities—in ex

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Child's Plate 55c

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:
Furr's Special Meatloaf with Creole Sauce 62c
Roast Turkey with Old Fashion Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 70c

VEGETABLES:
Baked Potato with Butter or Sour Cream 28c
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin 25c

SALADS:
Tomato Stuffed Shrimp Salad .. 39c
Furr's Fruit Salad 25c

DESSERTS
Angel Food Cake 20c
Butter Chess Pie 25c

-MONDAY MENU-

MEATS:
Scalloped Chicken and Sweetbreads with Rice 69c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Sea Food Sauce 99c

VEGETABLES:
Savory Carrots 18c
Broccoli with Poppy Seeds 25c

CHERRY COKE GELATIN SALAD 22c
CREAM SLAW WITH RAISINS AND PINEAPPLE 18c
SPARKLING PEACH PIE 25c
CHERRY FRUIT PIE 30c



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WASHINGTON

ville L. Freeman excused for think in the wrong adri

Freeman, a D Agriculture 'Secr John F. Kennedy B. Johnson.

His two Presid Freeman and usu adv'ce on farm p was unable to j them to give all-backing to his m project.

Last week, a Unian message Richard M. Nix Orville Freeman' made it a priori his Republican ad

Cities Tea C Freeman has lo—and President agrees—that man ca's most serious lems stem from tion of people.

Too many peopl into big cities, breathe polluted, prices for everyth fray their nerv battles with traff and generally s other's hair.

Too few peopl towns and open where air is clear are lower, traffic neighbors are neig

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Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Orville L. Freeman could be excused for thinking he served in the wrong administration. Freeman, a Democrat, was Agriculture Secretary under John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

His two Presidents admired Freeman and usually took his advice on farm policy. But he was unable to get either of them to give all-out, top-level backing to his most cherished project.

Last week, in his State of the Union message to Congress, Richard M. Nixon embraced Orville Freeman's dream and made it a priority objective of his Republican administration.

Cities Too Crowded

Freeman has long contended—and President Nixon now agrees—that many of America's most serious social problems stem from a maldistribution of people.

Too many people are crowded into big cities, where they breathe polluted air, pay high prices for everything they buy, fray their nerves in daily battles with traffic congestion, and generally get in each other's hair.

Too few people live in small towns and open countryside, where air is clean, living costs are lower, traffic is light, and neighbors are neighbors.

Heavy Urban Migration

The imbalance is strikingly demonstrated by a single statistic:

Nearly 70 per cent of the American people now live in metropolitan areas comprising only 1 per cent of the nation's land.

This concentration of population has resulted from a massive migration into urban centers which has been underway since World War II.

Freeman advocated, and Nixon now has formally proposed to Congress, the adoption of a "national growth policy" directed toward reversing the flow of population.

In a free society, the government obviously cannot tell people where they should live. What it can do is to make town and country America more attractive as a place to live and work, so that people will voluntarily choose to make their homes there instead of in big cities.

This can be done by giving industry economic incentives (such as tax benefits) to locate new plants in more widely dispersed areas. Without jobs, there's just no way to keep 'em down on the farm—or in small towns.

It also will be necessary to support development of community services—such as good schools, hospital and cultural facilities—in existing towns

Lawyers Appealing Sentence Of Vending Machine Murderer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Davis, was offered help from seven other attorneys who volunteered to help Goines stay out of jail.

Goines was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$100 plus costs after he put a bullet into the soft drink machine at the service station where he works. Goines said the machine had cheated him and customers of \$25 in the past two years.

Hedy Lamarr Files Suit For False Arrest

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A \$4 million suit filed by actress Hedy Lamarr against a department store charging false arrest for shoplifting in 1966 has been dismissed in Superior Court.

A court commissioner ruled that Miss Lamarr, 55, failed to prosecute the suit against the May Co. The action stemmed from her arrest Jan. 27, 1966, in one of the company's stores.

She was acquitted of the shoplifting charge after she testified she was distraught and ill and had not intended to leave without paying for the merchandise in her shopping bag.

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)—Patsey Estes, the wife of Billie Sol Estes, didn't believe it when she heard the federal parole board rejected her husband's application for parole. "I don't believe that's true," she said Friday. "I have received no official word. I have not heard of it. I just don't believe it." The board gave no reason for refusing the parole request.



LURE OF THE SEA draws a winter visitor to Stinson Beach about 15 miles north of San Francisco, California never quite abandon their beaches. When it's too cold to

swim, many stroll the water's edge, deep in thought, communing with nature.

Israelis To Determine Ethnic Background

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Government officials expressed confidence a cabinet agreement defining who is a Jew will win the approval of Israel's 120-member Parliament, the Knesset.

Premier Golda Meir's government averted a political crisis Thursday by agreeing Israel will make rabbinical law the basis of determining who is a Jew, but will register

members of families by mixed marriage as Israelis. The Supreme Court touched off the controversy last Friday by ordering the Interior Ministry to register as Jews the three children of Israeli naval commander Benjamin Shabit and his non-Jewish wife. The court ruling brought angry protests from Orthodox Jews here and abroad, from Israeli rabbinate and from Israel's national religious party headed by Interior Minister Moshe Shapiro. A five-hour cabinet meeting called to settle the crisis Thursday agreed by what government sources said was a compromise. —That a person will be registered formally as a Jew only if his or her mother was Jewish and if he had not adopted another religion, or if he converted to Judaism, in line with rabbinical law. —That non-Jewish husbands or wives and the children of their mixed marriages will enjoy the same rights as Jews in Israel but will not be formally registered as Jews.

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<p>Birdseye Diapers Soft, absorbent 100% cotton in popular Birdseye weave. 27" x 27" size, tanned, ready for use. 2:3</p>	<p>Antique Satin Fashion custom-look drapes with rich, textured ruffled edges. Beautiful solid shades. 3:1</p>	<p>Seamless Nylons Save now on these floor-fitting, sheer, seamless nylons. New shades: sizes 8 1/2-11. If perfect, 79¢. 5:1</p>	<p>Women's Panties Full-cut, Hollywood briefs of 100% nylon. White, pink, blue or mauve in sizes S, M, L. 4:1</p>	<p>Women's Better Bras 100% cotton broadcloth with foam contour cups, lace stretch straps. White in sizes 32-36A, 32-38B. 1</p>	<p>Boys' Socks Your choice of colors in nylon or cotton crew. Wide assortment includes values to 50¢ pr. 4:1</p>
<p>Luxurious Velour BATH TOWELS Have decorator patterns, lush solids too, in 100% cotton terry velour 22" x 44", 41 seconds; if perfect, \$1.99. \$1</p>	<p>Decorator Quilted BEDSPREADS Shimmering Celanese acetate in fitted quilt-top spreads with tail-grain shades. Solids, stripes, twin or full size. \$5</p>	<p>Children's Corduroy PLAYWEAR Reg. \$1.59 and \$1.99 Washable cotton corduroy playwear for sizes 12/24 mos., 2/4, 3/6X. Boy's longies, crawlers, coveralls. \$1</p>	<p>Men's No-Iron CASUAL SLACKS Famous maker casual or dress slacks in wrinkle-free polyester/nylon. Solids, patterns; sizes 28-42. \$5</p>	<p>Men's Tanker & Utility LINED JACKETS Rain-resistant rubberized cotton twill in casual tanker or utility styling. Front zip. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$5</p>	<p>Men's Flannel SPORT SHIRTS Warm, washable cotton flannel shirts at a special one-day price. Handsome plaids in men's sizes S, M, L, XL. 3:4</p>
<p>Girls' Anklets Clearance of better works in girls' sizes 4/6, 6/8, 8/10. Cottons and Banlock nylon. White and colors. 4:1</p>	<p>Upholstery Fabrics Long-wearing, heavy-duty fabrics to give new life and look to furniture. Rubby weaves, 45" to 54" wide. 1</p>	<p>Women's Blouses Easy-care raylons in tailored, roll-sleeve styles. Gay prints and solids; sizes 32-36. 1</p>	<p>Women's Half Slips 100% nylon satin in white and colors. Fully or lined styles, with lace or scalloped trim. Size S, M, L. 1</p>	<p>Solid State 7 Radios Made proud by mid steel solid state 7 pocket radio has battery, earphone and carrying case. 3</p>	<p>Men's Work Socks Work in comfort underfoot with heavy, shockproof cotton knit socks. Reinforced toe and heel. Sizes 8-11. 3:1</p>
<p>Fashion Stretch DYNEL WIGS Have a new look — at a one-day special price! Present curly Dynel stretch wigs in many shades — fringed, too. With wig block. \$15</p>	<p>Women's Clearance FASHIONS Styles to lift your winter spirits — at great savings! 3 and 2 pc. dresses in brocade sizes (all ranges). Values to \$10.99. \$5</p>	<p>Women's Nylon STRETCH SLACKS Popular straight-leg style in 100% nylon double knit. Elastic waist. Black, colors; sizes 8-18. Reg. \$3.99 pr. 2:7</p>	<p>Women's Nylon PANT TOPS Beautiful basics for the layers look. Long-sleeved turtle-neck in stretch nylon; hand washable. White and colors. 2:3</p>	<p>Men's 8-Inch FIELD BOOTS Great for hunters, all outdoorsmen. Butter-soft leather uppers, long-wearing cushioned crepe sole. Tan, black; sizes 8 1/2-12. Reg. \$10.99. \$9</p>	<p>Boys' All-Purpose TRACK SHOES The cross-country look in boys' sizes 12 1/2-3, 3 1/2-6. Durable cotton canvas, with cushioned insole, non-skid sole. Black, only. \$3</p>

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HOBBY HORSEMAN can brave any weather from the comfort of his home. Nikolaus Klein of Chicago learned the art of making rocking horses when he was a youth in Germany. He also makes a variety with wheels, so you might call them rock 'n' roll horses.

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Crazy World Of Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd:
 They gathered in the Senate Office Building Auditorium, resplendent in nightshirts and top hats. Two score of them.
 The nightgowned ones solemnly anointed another gentleman present with waters of the creek called Octorara, and presented him with pebbles from it, to a cymbal solo.
 This was Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., inducted into the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville, Pa., a group which since 1908 has been perpetuating the notion that the aforesaid animal can foresee when spring is coming.
 Bless the American Mining Congress both for its hospitality and candor.
 One paragraph of an announcement of its meeting in Washington was an invitation to a reception. The second and last:
 "The major part of the two-day conference concerns inter-

ing, lacking in news interest."
 The subject on the Senate floor was the Democratic leadership report on what's to be done by the second session of the 91st Congress.
 GOP Leader Hugh Scott: "will the pace and content of legislative action be better next year? Clearly the temper of this Age of Aquarius calls for less bureaucratic omphaloskepsis; all things are changing and we are changing with them."
 "Omnia mutantur, et nos mutamur in illis."
 Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield: "I can see some interesting days ahead, especially when one has to compete
 other side of the aisle... I assure the senator that the (Democratic) words will be more decipherable than the ones describing a period of thought."
 "In describing that period of thought one should look at one's navel so one could achieve greater wisdom as a result."
 Scott: "I have sought to keep ours Byzantine and Occidental since we Occidentals are sensitive to any loss of face. Therefore, rather than the Oriental I have concluded with a Greek word, courtesy of the policy committee, and a Latin phrase, courtesy of myself."
 Headline on a newsletter to

considerations from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.:
 "Prox 2nd senator in U.S. history to answer 1,000 consecutive roll calls."
 (The first was Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine.)
 During one discussion of the tin bill: Sen. Warren Magnuson, D Wash., was inspired to say:
 Improved educational methods and programs of education surely result in a better educated people."
 Classified Ads
 Got Results

Mrs. Estes Can't Believe Verdict
 ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Patsy Estes refused to believe today that the federal parole board has rejected the application of her husband, Billie Sol Estes, for parole.
 "I don't believe that's true. I have received no official word. I have not heard of it. I just don't believe it's true," Mrs. Estes said.
 She was reached at the office of Dr. John Estes, a brother-in-law, for whom she is a receptionist.

Gooldiggers Given Permission To Dig
 GALVESTON (UPI)—A group of treasure hunters have been granted permission to dig for buried treasure in Pelican Park.
 According to the "experts," between \$3 million and \$4 million in gold bars is buried somewhere beneath the park.
 The City Council granted the permission Thursday to a group headed by Walter Thibodeaux.
 Get a good thing going.
 Place a Classified Ad today!

Beach
 LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dean Wilson, a member of the Los Angeles Beach Boys singing group, was fined \$4,000 and probation Thursday for a civilian work assignment.
 A condition of the probation imposed on Wilson, 22, classified as a co-objector, was that he work in lieu of military service for two of the three U.S. District Court judges.
 Harry Ferguson director of the Los Angeles County Department of Institutional Help for the Deaf, said Wilson was a member of the Los Angeles County Department of Institutional Help for the Deaf.
 Wilson, who lives in

Pampan Named To Honor Group

Ronald C. Bray now attending Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, and son of Mrs. Thelma Bray, 1305 Hamilton, has been selected as a member of the Pi Tau Delta Membership is limited to students who have attained a 3.5 (A) average scholastically throughout their professional four-year course of study. Scholastic Honor Society.

Bray graduated from Pampa High School in 1968. He attended Texas Technological College for one year before enrolling at Palmer College. He will receive his doctor of chiropractic degree this June.
 He is married to the former Jennifer Burnham of Pampa.

Foreign News Commentary

In the vast, landlocked African republic of Chad the French are fighting a war which is being called a little Vietnam.

It is a source of embarrassment to the French and of increasing irritation at home.

France is there to prop up government of pro-French President Francois Tombalbaye against Arab dissidents in the northern and eastern parts of the country, and the French have found, as the United States has found in Vietnam, once in it is hard to get out.

The French admit to having a force of 900 men there, but actual figures are believed to run closer to 3,000, including a permanent garrison at Fort Lamy, the capital, and Foreign Legion paratroopers.

Chad, besides being one of the poorest of the former French African colonies, lies in the belt of Africa known as the Sudan.

This is the belt just below the Sahara Desert which for centuries has been the scene of bloody conflict between slave-trading Arabs of the north and the black Africans of the South.

Its outcroppings appear now in such newly independent black African states as Mali where the warlike former slave-trading Tuaregs find themselves suddenly reduced to second-class citizenry.

It played an important role in the Nigerian civil war because of the suspicions and hatred existing between the Christianized Iboes of the south and the Moslems of the north.

Other examples exist in Ethiopia and Sudan.

In Chad France faces a two-fold dilemma. It has no great affection for Tombalbaye but sees no substitute and it fears a successful revolt against him might set the domino theory into motion in other former French territories where France is trying to re-establish its influence.

A reported sidelight on the recently disclosed French deal to sell warplanes to Libya, Chad's neighbor on the north, is Libya's agreement to its aid to the Chad rebels.

Chad's population of 3.3 million is about evenly divided between the Moslems of the north and east and the southern Bantu tribesmen.

INSULT TO INJURY

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI)—The home of Andrew and Louise Saolwich was destroyed by floods and mudslides a year ago Thursday and this year they still had to pay a tax on the property.

The city taxed them nothing, the county taxed them nothing, the school district taxed them nothing. But the County Flood Control District billed them \$1.74.

SAVE up to \$150

during our big exciting factory-authorized...

NOW IN PROGRESS AT...



TAC TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR...
 no more green or purple faces...no more jumping up and down to adjust color!

TAC is a new and exclusive ELECTRONIC SYSTEM that combines all the functions of three Magnavox innovations for the ultimate in color viewing. AUTOMATIC TINT CONTROL—lets you select the flesh tones most pleasing to you, and keeps them that way—in every picture, on any channel. Improved AUTOMATIC CHROMA CIRCUIT—gives more uniform color intensity from station to station—no matter how often you change channels. Instant AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING—keeps all station signals locked-in for a perfectly-tuned picture—automatically. And these other advanced Magnavox features add to your enjoyment: 23" diagonal measure screen—today's biggest. Chromatone for depth and rich beauty. Quick-On picture and sound. 3 IF Stage Bonded Circuitry chassis with Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC)—assures lasting reliability with optimum performance. 82-Channel UHF/VHF Instant Automatic Remote Control is optionally available on all console models shown at left. Magnavox TAC—the world's first and only color television that you just set and forget!

- A. Old-World Mediterranean styling—TAC model 7036 adds four high fidelity speakers for outstanding program realism. Graceful tambour doors conceal screen when not in use. On concealed swivel casters. Also in Contemporary, French Provincial, Early American and Aegean Classic (slightly higher in Oriental). **NOW ONLY \$638⁵⁰**
- B. Dramatic Spanish styling—TAC model 6986 has all superb performance features above, plus two Magnavox speakers for your greater listening pleasure. Concealed swivel casters permit easy moving or cleaning. **NOW ONLY \$620⁰⁰**
- C. Striking Danish Modern styling—TAC model 6942 adds two Magnavox speakers to the advanced fine performance features above. Also in authentic Mediterranean, French Provincial or Early American fine furniture. **NOW ONLY \$595⁰⁰**
- D. Graceful Early American—TAC model 6924, on concealed swivel casters, also has every outstanding Magnavox feature above for your viewing pleasure. Also in beautiful Contemporary, Mediterranean, French or Italian Provincial. **NOW ONLY \$548⁵⁰**
- E. Contemporary mobile—TAC model 6813 is complete with 82-channel UHF/VHF Instant Automatic Remote Control, as well as all features above. Shown on optional fine furniture cart, it may be enjoyed as a table model as well. Also in Colonial or Mediterranean. **NOW ONLY \$548⁵⁰**

SAVE \$150

Mediterranean styled model 7727 shown closed at left, or graceful Italian Classic model 7731, right. Either will be the focal point of any room!

Annoire styled Stereo Theatres with Total Automatic Color—combine exclusive TAC, today's biggest 23" (diagonal measure) pictures, and Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM radio-phonographs with Air-Suspension Speakers for unequalled viewing and listening enjoyment. You must see and hear them to fully appreciate their uncompromised performance. **NOW \$1345.**

SAVE \$50

Simulated TV Pictures

Enjoy wonderful color viewing from any angle—regardless of where you sit in your room! Beautiful swivel console model 6810 will bring you vivid 23" (diagonal measure) color pictures plus outstanding performance with Chromatone, Quick-On, and Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis. See it today—treat yourself to a Magnavox!

NOW ONLY \$429⁵⁰

SAVE \$20

Simulated TV Pictures

Outstanding Portable Color TV—with big-set features plus lasting reliability! Model 6104 offers superb 14" (diagonal measure) viewing and such quality Magnavox features as exclusive Bonded Circuitry chassis with Keyed AGC for superior performance, slide rule UHF Indicator, slide color and tint controls, telescoping dipole antenna, fold-down carrying handle, plus many more.

NOW ONLY \$239⁹⁰

SAVE \$30

Custom Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph System—small enough to fit on shelves or in bookcases; big enough to fill a concert hall with beautiful music. Solid-state model 9252 has: exclusive Micromatic Player (with dust cover) that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear; no-drift FM/AM; four Magnavox speakers.

NOW ONLY \$219⁹⁰

MAGNAVOX COSTS YOU LESS Only Magnavox is sold directly to just a few carefully selected dealers in your community who are dedicated to serving you better! There are no "middleman" costs. Resultant savings are passed on to you in the form of highest Magnavox quality and performance.

B & R MAGNAVOX Home Entertainment

Beach Boy Singer Cited

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Carl Dean Wilson, a member of the Beach Boys singing group, was fined \$4,000 and placed on probation Thursday for failure to report to his draft board for a civilian work assignment.

A condition of the three years probation imposed on Wilson, 22, classified as a conscientious objector, was that he perform work in lieu of military service for two of the three years.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson directed that Wilson was to work as an institutional helper for the Los Angeles County Department of Hospitals.

Wilson, who lives in Beverly Hills, was convicted of failure to report to his local Selective Service board for the assignment. In 1967, he was acquitted of a charge of refusing to be inducted into the armed forces because of a procedural error by his draft board.

The singer was reclassified as a conscientious objector.

STARTING YOUNG
RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A schoolgirl wrote to the Chamber of Commerce for information about this gambling city. She said: "I would like to know your population, and please send me some poker chips."

Telephone Co. Looks For Gasoline Leak

VIDOR, Tex. (UPI)—A telephone company official said that the gasoline in three service stations may have to be dyed different colors unless workmen are able to find soon the source of gasoline seeping into underground telephone lines in downtown Vidor.

The leak has worried officials of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the City of Vidor for nearly two weeks. Gasoline first was observed in a conduit directly in front of city hall.

New Political Party Appears

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI)—A new political party of South Texas Mexican-Americans presented to Hidalgo County Thursday petitions to put the party on the November ballot.

Samuel Sanchez, of Weslaco, Hidalgo County chairman of La Raza Unida, gave the 1,260 signatures to Della Zamora, secretary to County Judge Milton Richardson.

State law requires the new party to collect 1,134 names to get on the ballot. Richardson, who was out with illness, must rule on the validity of the signatures.

"I will accept the petitions for the judge and as soon as he returns, I'll call them to his attention," Mrs. Zamora said.

Sanchez said the party was recruiting candidates for local elections and would hold a nominating convention May 2.

HURST, Tex. (UPI)—Bell Helicopter Co. officials said Friday the Army has ordered 170 more Huey Cobra helicopters at a cost of \$4 million. The new purchase brings to more than 1,000 the total of the heavily armed, high speed helicopters the Army has bought since 1966.

Nader Lodges Blame Against Meatpackers

LUBBOCK (UPI)—Consumer crusader Ralph Nader said Thursday meat packers include such things as rodent hair, insect larvae and pesticides in sausage.

Nader warned his audience of the ingredients found in hot dogs, luncheon meats and sausage. He also told of the trouble he encountered trying to get information from the meat packers.

Nader planned to hold a news conference today in San Antonio to announce an investigation he has planned in Texas.

Yarborough Cites Accomplishments

By United Press International
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., citing his accomplishments during two full terms in the Senate, announced Tuesday he would seek re-election.

Yarborough's announcement, which came as no surprise, could result in one of the most spirited election campaigns in modern Texas history. Yarborough will face conservative for-

mer Congressman Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. in the Democratic primary and the winner must oppose the GOP nominee, most likely Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., in the November general election.

Yarborough will get the backing of state labor and Texas' minority groups in the primary. Yarborough should poll especially well in South and East Texas and in the San Antonio area.

Bentsen, who already has the support of some powerful figures in state Democratic circles, will have to convince conservative Democrats not to vote Republican in the May 3 primary. Bentsen is backed by former governors John B. Connally and Allan Shivers among others.

Longtime Foes

Should Yarborough win the primary, he will not pick up much support from the leaders who are backing Bentsen. Connally is a longtime political foe of Yarborough and Shivers has defected to the Republican party in many previous elections. Shivers would probably publicly support Bush while Connally would most likely remain publicly mute.

Should Bentsen upset Yarborough, it would match two political conservatives in the Senate race in November. Bush, who is expected to defeat Dr. Robert Morris of Plano in the Republican primary with little difficulty, will get full support from President Nixon, Sen. John G. Toer, R-Tex., and both the national and state GOP treasure chest.

State Republican officials said earlier the party has enough money to finance two major statewide campaigns — one for the Senate and the other for governor where Paul Eggers will once again try to defeat incumbent Preston Smith.

Yarborough, on the other hand, must contend with a depleted national Democratic money supply and a state party which would rather see a more conservative figure occupy Yarborough's position.

Nixon said he considers Yarborough's Senate seat one of the most vulnerable in the nation.

Yarborough said he would base his campaign on "my demonstrated ability to get the job done." He listed his major accomplishments over the past 12 years as the Cold War GI Bill, the Padre Island National Seashore Act and the Bilingual Education Bill.

He said he spent his time in the Senate working for "scores of laws...in the fields of conservation, education, health and veterans rights, and medicare and Medicaid." He said he would continue to oppose "high interest rates and light money policies of the (Nixon) administration."

Other political figures also announced their candidacies Tuesday. But the only other national candidate to announce was U.S. Rep. Earle Cabell, D-Tex., who announced for re-election. Cabell, to date, is unopposed on the Democratic primary but could face opposition from State Sen. Mike McKool, D-Dallas.

State Sen. David Ratliff, D-Stamford, said he would seek re-election to the Senate. Jack Hazelwood, an Amarillo attorney, became the fourth person to file for the state Senate being vacated by his cousin Grady Hazelwood, D-Amarillo. Rep. Tommy Shannon, D-Fort Worth, said he would seek re-election.

Amarillo attorney Bryan Poff Jr. announced plans to seek the Democratic nomination for a seat in the state House. He will challenge Rep. Hudson Moyer, D-Amarillo. Poff said Moyer has one of the highest absentee rates in the legislature. Selden Hale already entered the Republican primary in the same race.

Bentsen named Frank Briscoe a former district attorney from Houston, and Garrett Morris, a former state Democratic Executive Committeeman from Fort Worth, as his campaign coordinators for Harris and Tarrant Counties.

Bush said in Washington President Nixon's veto of the Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill was justified because of the "misdirected funding which this bill represents."

Gov. Smith said his "goals for Texas" program will help solve the state's housing shortage which, he said, "will reach critical proportions for all of us" in two years.

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

B&R MAGNAVOX Home Entertainment Center

ASTRO-SONIC STEREO FM/AM Radio-Phonographs surpass all other achievements in the re-creation of sound!

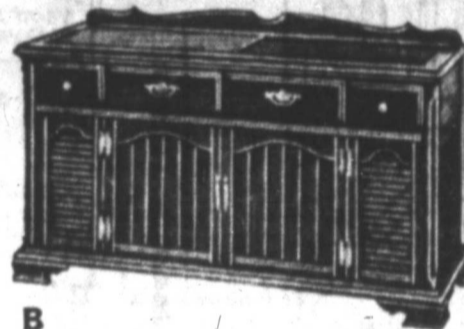
They bring you the full beauty of music from your favorite records, exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio, or optional Magnavox tape equipment. Their exclusive Micromatle Player (with Diamond Stylus) handles your records more carefully than human hands and lets them last a lifetime. Other superlative features include highest reliability solid-state audio system to assure trouble-free operation. Two 12" High-Efficiency Bass Woofers, plus two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble-Horns provide breathtaking tonal purity and realism to bring you truly outstanding listening enjoyment. They project thrilling sound from both sides and front of cabinet to extend exciting stereo separation to the very width of your room. And—each beautiful and authentically styled cabinet has ample record storage space. Only Magnavox offers you the opportunity to choose from a complete selection of decorator styles—with dramatic colors or hand-rubbed finishes—to enhance any decor.



Air-Suspension Speaker System in model shown at left gives improved sound reproduction!

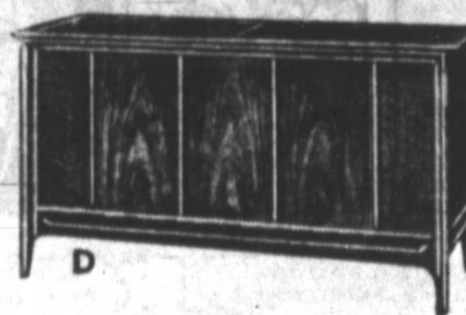
SAVE \$100

Magnavox Air-Suspended Speakers—are housed in separate air-tight enclosures at each cabinet end—completely isolated from their environment. Their cones literally "float" back and forth for superb response. No distortion! No feedback!



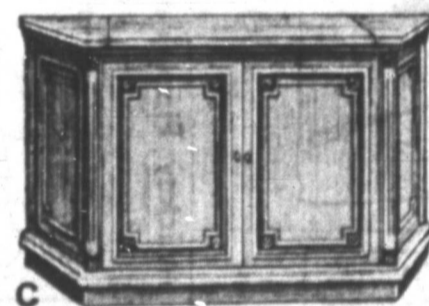
B

SAVE \$50



D

SAVE \$50



C

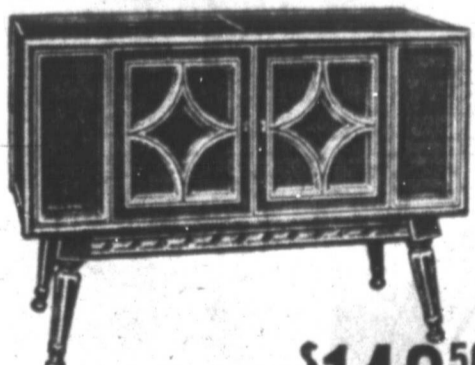
SAVE \$50



E

SAVE \$30

SAVE \$21



NOW ONLY \$148⁵⁰

Space-Saving Solid-State Stereo—actually outperforms many higher-priced makes. Mediterranean model 3013 has 20-Watts undistorted music power plus four speakers. Precision player lets records last a lifetime. Detachable legs permit use on tables, shelves, or in bookcases. Also in Contemporary or Colonial styling. With Stereo FM/AM radio—NOW ONLY \$198.50

SAVE \$5



NOW ONLY \$74⁹⁰

Compact and Lightweight Personal TV—model 5004 weighs less than 13½ lbs., yet offers fabulous performance and lasting reliability. With 8.3" (diagonal measure) screen, telescoping antenna, Keyed AGC for clearest, sharpest pictures—even from distant stations. Bonded Circuitry chassis for rugged "go-anywhere" use. A great value!

SAVE \$5



NOW ONLY \$54⁹⁰

Magnavox Portable Stereo Phonograph—will amaze you with its fine performance. Model 2511 has such quality features as a precision player (with Diamond Stylus) that lets records last a lifetime, two Magnavox extended-range speakers plus lasting solid-state reliability. Its compact, easy-to-carry case will let you take beautiful music wherever you go!

SAVE \$10



NOW \$39⁹⁵ ONLY

Finest FM/AM Portable Radio—solid-state model 1212 is AC or battery-powered and brings you wonderful listening—noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM or long-range AM. It has Automatic Volume and Tone controls, telescoping FM antenna, illuminated slide rule dial, push-button band selector, long-life batteries, private-listening earphone and many other features.

See these Magnavox ANNUAL SALE VALUES at B&R Magnavox

ent Center

B&R Company

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Short Kibs



Television

UPI Hollywood Correspondent... Maud Adams is back in the ment swim... Those of occult need not cry out in The original Maud (with an "E") dep vate in 1933... It was she who Broadway's first P (1906-07) and other as "Little Minister," c'eer" and "Woman Knows"... know is that there is Maud Adams—an Swedish beauty with blonde hair, perfect and, more's the pity feet... Why is it the Invariably send us actresses with shoes an armada. Ingrid and Greta Garbo, fo are not on record men drink from the Only W. C. Fields c such quantities... The new Maud Ad by her name through unlike the original wher name from Mau den... The 1970 model Maud Wikstrom in L... a snowball's t the Arctic Circle. S

Kidnap Glad H

TEXAS CITY (UP vicim Russell It brated his 18th beth day just glad to be men, said to be the forced Rollins to- the state in the tr own car, spent the emotionally in jail... "It all started w parking my car a school," Rollins sai two days and 1,200 in Pecos, Tex., wh himself out of the car... The sheriff's dep Pecos said Rollins a hitchhiker on a parking lot in Tex p.m. Tuesday. Later men were picked u he men forced drive them to As they put him in the "Between Whartor they stopped at a g Rollins said. "So I out and I grabbed shotgun and fired i into the seat of the The attendant, tho the blast... "That made them and one of them gun and reloaded i im said. "Later on on the way toward locked me in the was after dark... The men then dro and to El Paso and done the car in To day when it broke... Rollins said the car over 100 m most of the day "a just went... Got Speeding... Ironically, the kid stopped once an speeding ticket by patrolman while forced to lie in the under a coat... "I think they k hear them from the they'd say things Rollins said. "I because I kept

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Television In Review

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Maud Adams is back in the entertainment swim. Those of occult persuasion need not cry out in triumph. The original Maud Adams (with an "E") departed this vale in 1953. It was she who starred as Broadway's first Peter Pan (1906-07) and other such plays as "Little Minister," "Chanticleer" and "What Every Woman Knows."

Former Mayor, Wife To Split

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, whose wife Barbara Joan told newsmen in December her husband was living away from home, filed a separation suit Thursday. Wagner and Barbara Joan were married by the late Cardinal Francis Spellman July 26, 1965 while Wagner was still in office. She was the sister of the then Deputy Mayor Edward Cavanaugh.

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The human comedy is not much in evidence at a party of professional funnymen. Steve Allen and his vivacious wife, Jayne Meadows, played host to a group of some of the most talented comedians in show business the other night and nary a joke was told. Sharing beef Stroganoff with the Allens in their faultlessly appointed home were Groucho Marx, Jonathan Winters, Louis Nye, Sid Caesar and D-n DeLuise.

New Books At Library

ELROY BODE'S TEXAS SKETCHBOOK — A sheaf of prose poems that is unique in that it says nothing about Texas millionaires, the dynamics of the urban growth or the traits of character which supposedly make all Texans great. CRIME ON THEIR HANDS—Dell Shannon; a clutch of killers present Lt. Luis Mendoza and his men with a series of unusually baffling crimes.

Kidnap Victim Just Glad He's Alive, Well

TEXAS CITY (UPI)—Kidnap victim Russell Rollins celebrated his 18th birthday Thursday just glad to be alive. Three men, said to be the ones who forced Rollins to tour much of the state in the trunk of his own car, spent the day unceremoniously in jail.

Contract Suit Against MGM

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A \$7.8 million suit has been filed against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer charging MGM failed to make the motion picture "She Loves Me," starring actress Julie Andrews.

FBI Brings Kidnap Charge Against 3 Men

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)—The FBI Thursday arrested three men on charges of kidnapping and transporting a stolen vehicle across state lines in the abduction of a Michigan girl.

Former Boys Town Mayor, War Hero Charged With Murder

FARGO, N.D. (UPI)—Six years ago Daniel Riely was mayor of Boys Town. Three years ago he was commended for gallantry in Vietnam. Thursday he was arraigned on a charge of first-degree murder.

TO FILM STORY

BOSTON (UPI)—Two movie studios and a national television network are negotiating for the right to film the life story of baseball Hall of Famer Ted Williams, his manager disclosed Thursday.

WHOOPEES INCREASE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A tardy arrival at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas has increased the wild whooping crane population to 56, the most in several years.

MAMIE CITED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mamie Eisenhower, whose husband lost a long battle with heart disease in 1960, was honored at the White House Thursday as the nation's foremost heart volunteer.

Got Speeding Ticket

Innocently, the kidnapers were stopped once and given a speeding ticket by a highway patrolman while Rollins was forced to lie in the back seat under a coat.

BERRY'S WORLD advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman sitting at a table, with the text "Down, but it wonderful—now, some people can buy income tax and just charge it!"

CAPRI advertisement for the movie "The Madwoman of Chaillot" starring Katharine Hepburn, with showtimes and prices.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 24. A large grid listing TV programs for various channels (4, 7, 10) on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Includes program names, times, and network affiliations.

PLAINVIEW TALENTED

Harvesters Edged By Plainview Five

By TOM DODSON News Sports Editor For a minute and fifteen seconds last night at Harvester Fieldhouse, it appeared that Pampa's High School basketballers might just blow the highly touted Plainview Bulldogs out of the gym as Mike Edgar threaded the net for two quick field goals to shoot the locals into an early four point lead.

Before it was over, however, the Plainview five adjusted and went on to defeat the Harvesters 46-29 in the important AAAA League clash. The defeat, the second in two outings for the Harvesters in the second round of District play, makes it a must for them to have a shot at the district games of the season if they are to have a shot at the district playoffs.

got a seven point assisting effort from Junior Don Long who came off the bench mid-way in the final period. Game scoring honors were captured by Plainview's rangy Radell Roberts, who was also the game's leading rebounder with eleven.



GUARD RANDY MARSH of Pampa illustrates the fast break as he streaks down court in Friday night's game with Plainview. (Staff Photo)

PAMPA'S RICHARD BUNTON (54) attempts a fall-away jump shot in third quarter action at Harvester Fieldhouse Friday night. The Harvesters were dropped 46-29 by Plainview. (Staff Photo)

S.W. Academic Team Selected

DALLAS (UPI)—Defensive back Dave Elmendorf of Texas A&M, who missed a perfect year with the books by only one tenth of a grade point, paced all-Southwest Conference academic team announced Saturday.

SPORTS The Pampa Daily News

Tennis Star Laver Deserving Candidate

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rod Laver is what Cassius Clay always claimed to be. The greatest. Only Rod Laver doesn't go around telling everybody he's the top tennis player in the world because he really doesn't have to. Everybody knows and agrees he is. There's no argument at all.

Texas Will Retain Ten Game Schedule

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The University of Texas decided Saturday to remain on a 10-game football schedule despite a recent NCAA ruling which would have allowed the Longhorns to play 11 games.

Shockers Win Over Puppies

Utilizing a tough man to man defense and aggressive rebounding Pampa's Shockers went on to defeat Plainview 68-60 last night at Harvester Fieldhouse. The win avenged an earlier 69-44 defeat administered by Plainview in their home gym.

Grade School Cage Results

FIFTH GRADE Wilson 33 Houston 18 Baker 32 Lamar 16

Stram Slated Chief Speaker

CANYON, Tex. (UPI)—Hank Stram, coach of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs, will be the principal speaker at the seventh annual West Texas State University coaching clinic Mar. 13-14.

OWENS RUNNERUP Decathlon Holder Captures Award

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill Toomey, 30-year-old Olympian who overcame a series of disappointments to capture the world decathlon record in his final effort of the year, Saturday was named winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award for 1969.

Aggies Down S.M.U. 84-74

COLLEGE STATION Tex.—(UPI)—Mike Heitmann and Steve Niles paced a surge late in the first half Saturday that shot Texas A&M into a comfortable lead and allowed it to coast to an 84-74 victory over Southern Methodist.

Artificial Turf For Tennis Club

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charlie Tucker is president of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, historic citadel of the sports in America and site of the U.S. Open.

Reapers Blast Borger 101-40 At W.T. Clinic

Coach Don Drinnon's Pampa Jr. High Reapers set a new district scoring record Thursday night when they whalloped Borger Jr. High's ninth graders by an almost unrealistic score of 101-40.

Champ Unseated

ROME (UPI)—Challenger Bruno Arcari of Italy won the world junior middleweight championship on points from Pedro Adigue of the Philippines Saturday night in a bloody 15 round fight.

Nicklaus Gains Williams Lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus rallied from a poor front nine to shoot a two-under par 70 in the third round of the \$150,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open Saturday for a stroke lead over staggering Tony Jacklin with one round left to play.

Coins

ACROSS 1 Old coin of France 2 Coin of Thailand 3 Swedish coin 12 Neither 13 Lines 14 Offer 15 Eggs 16 Priced 17 Chemical (suffix) 18 A numismatic buys and 19 Get up 20 Early Greek physician 22 Of us 24 Beech 25 Enclose in a case 26 Mountain crests 32 Bind 33 Convent worker 35 Milk brew 36 Feminine appellation 37 Three times (comb. form) 38 Compass point 39 Brutly 42 Defiled 45 Conducted 46 Hours (ab.) 47 Doctrine 50 Perfume 54 City in Oklahoma 55 Negotiate 58 River (Sp.) 60 Mouth part 61 Slow (music) 62 Paid notices 63 Greek letter 64 Natural fat 65 Compensate

Stram's Chiefs are fresh from a convincing 23-7 win over the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl.

Stram is the only American Football League coach who has been the head mentor since the team was formed. He was hired to coach the Dallas Texans and remained with the team when it moved to Kansas City.

NEW YORK (NEA) a sports hero in requires, as Joe Namath say, flaunting whatever possesses, from Bal waddle to Tom Seaver's.



PHILADELPHIA Like Napoleon executives of the Basketball Association clustered here during



Star break to plot return to unquestioned So secret and co were their gathering Marriott Motor Inn, safely surmise the were not about ext branches. After th Commissioner Walter lost his voice, three \$100,000 and another much, and the Basketball Associati said—lost the wa than merge with the NBA will expand its The strategy, as n is to box the ABA o to which its weaker could flee when the reaches chin level place to go, the franchises will pres and the survivors be welcomed into in effect, the NBA sitting in on a death The only—concl derived from the lone clue is that the have four new t season, Buffalo, Houston and Port were voted franchis one factor is detai ficial announcement While the NBA was a united front again it was also doing so maneuvering at the Originally, the NB million for its new and each of the arrived with \$10

Willis Reed, The Quiet Man Not A Typical New York Hero

NEW YORK (NEA) — To be a sports hero in this city requires, as Joe Namath would say, flaunting whatever it is one possesses, from Babe Ruth's waddle to Tom Seaver's effervescence.

But consider now the case of Willis Reed. How does one go about flaunting a penchant for solitude? As New York Sports heroes go, Willis Reed, captain of the Knickerbockers, is something of an enigma. About the only thing he and Joe Willie Namath have in common are expensive overcoats.

"I don't go the social route at all," Willis Reed was saying one night after a Knick game in which he was, as usual, the dominant figure. "I prefer being alone. I was never much for mingling with people and making appearances and all that. When I leave the Garden after a game, I go straight home and divorce myself from the outside world."

Willis Reed lives alone in a three-room apartment, not on Manhattan's East Side or in Greenwich Village, but in Rego Park, Queens, where the lone

flurry of activity occur during rush hours at subway stops. His floors are not laden with anything as extravagant as llama skins and, except for the four-foot silver trophy he received for being the Most Valuable Player in the NBA All-Star Game, his surroundings are not reminiscent of basketball achievement.

"Willis is a helluva guy, but he's on the quiet side," says Danny Whelan, the Knicks' trainer. "He doesn't say too much around here but when he does, people take notes. He's a leader by example, not the kind who rah-rah his teammates to death. The rest of the guys on this team love Willis because he's honest. He's the captain and he doesn't try to con anybody. If he has something to say, he just says it. There's no nonsense from Willis."

If there is one service in Willis Reed's serious facade, however, it is his affinity for clothes. He does not favor the mod fashions of teammate Walt Frazier, for instance, but after a game he can be seen slipping into a tailored suit of bluish gray with vest to match and under the left pocket of his white shirt the initials "WR" are inscribed distinctively in navy blue. Then, there is the \$2,000 coat he just purchased.

"I saw Tom Seaver wearing his one day," says Willis, "and I liked it. So I called the people who make them and I ordered one. I love the color, apricot orange. It's made of unsharpened skin from seals. When I walk down the street wearing it, I can see people looking out of the corner of their eyes of it. Sometimes, they stop me and I don't mind talking about the coat at all."

But, for Willis Reed to stop and talk about Willis Reed is another matter.

"I don't like the public appearance part of being a basketball player," he says. "During the season, I avoid going to things unless the club says it's absolutely necessary. On game days, I never make appointments. I don't want anything to interfere with my concentration or disturb my routine. That's just the way I am."

"Outside of basketball, I don't have too many other interests. I have my basketball camp for kids during the summer and I'm going to open a clothing store down in Louisiana. My cousin and I are going into business together. We'll have some mod clothes in it and we'll have some regular things, too. He'll be running it for me, full-time."

Willis Reed of Bernice, La., who came to the Knicks by way of Grambling College, did not emerge as the unquestioned leader of the Knicks until last season when the club, unhappy with Walt Bellamy at Center,



BEING FITTED for a sealskin coat . . .



. . . and receiving All-Star MVP trophy

CURT FLOOD SHOULD MEET: The 'Travelin' Man

NEW YORK (NEA)—There have been times when George Brunet has pitched a game and afterward stepped out of the ball park, only to forget where he lived. He has a black book filled with numbers, all of them his own.

Brunet, 34, has been a pitcher in organized baseball for 17 years. He has been shuttled from one team to another 28 times, been on 21 different teams, seven of them in the major leagues. He has gone to a park and flipped a coin before deciding to enter the "visitors" or "home" clubhouse. He says he has been batted around more off the field than on.

Curt Flood gets traded once in 12 years and he files a suit against baseball and the reserve clause, citing that he is being treated as a modern-day slave. Flood is totally justified in his belief, but Brunet in comparison makes Flood look like he has been a straw boss. Does Flood know what it's like to have, like Brunet, his bags, and wife and three kids packed at all times as if they were on the FBI's hunting list?

"It's been tough," said Brunet. "Kind of like I'm one of those fly-by-night people. Man, many times I've felt dejected, unsure of anything."

Last August Brunet was pitching for the California Angels, then was shipped to Seattle. This winter he waked

up one morning and discovered he had become a Washington Senator.

"All that matters now," said Brunet, "is that I'm in the big leagues."

But he recalls years of long, bad bus rides in the minors, and gas stations where he supped on candy bars and Coke. "I began at \$150 a month," he said, "and about all I lived on were dreams of the big leagues."

He laughs about much of that now. He said he remembers once when his wife, then in Seminole, Okla., was about to come to visit him in Crowley. But he got traded, he said, to Columbia and decided to stop by his home on the way and tell his wife not to show up in Crowley. She was rather



Brunet Milwaukee Brunet Houston Brunet California Brunet Baltimore

surprised to find at the door step as she walked out with her suitcase. That was 1956, a year he began with Abilene of the Big State League and finished with Kansas City of the American League. That's four teams in one season.

Four other times he has played for three teams in a year. He languished from 1953 to 1964 before catching on for good with a major league team. That was because the organizations he was in, the A's, the Braves and the Angels had

right out of high school in Houghton, Mich.

"I can't knock baseball," said Brunet. "It's given me all I have, a good living, a nice home, a lot of friends in a lot of places. I am just a small-town boy. I don't know what I'd be doing if I wasn't in baseball. Probably working in the mines. But where else can you get the breaks that you get in baseball?"

Brunet expects now to go to spring training with the Senators. But he knows better than to have his heart set on it.

"I must have more mail in dead letter files than any player in baseball history," said Brunet.

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS

up one morning and discovered he had become a Washington Senator.

NBA Expansion Strategy: Box ABA Out Of Moves

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — Like Napoleon at Elba, executives of the National Basketball Association were clustered here during the All-



NICK MILETI . . . Cleveland



HARRY GLICKMAN . . . Portland



JACK AHERN . . . Buffalo

groups bidding, put down \$200,000. But the NBA, overwhelmed perhaps by the cities' eagerness, upped the figure to \$3.5 million. The expansionists, Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League and the Cleveland Arena, where the new team would be housed. The Cincinnati Royals have been stunned, asked for a two-week payment which will not be refunded (Buffalo, with two delay.

As it stands now, the cities that come up with the \$3.5 million are in the league. If all four ante up, the rest of the teams will receive \$1 million each to compensate for their affirmative votes on expansion. Then the NBA could put the four new teams up front in the college draft and wouldn't it be a coincidence if Buffalo picked Bob Lanier?

On the strength of the Philadelphia plan, box scores on the four new cities can be totaled up:

BUFFALO — If any of the four come up with the money, Buffalo will. Two groups are fighting for the franchise — one headed by Peter Crotty, a Buffalo politician who is representing the New York investment house of Newberger, Loeb and Co., and one headed by Jack Ahern, a retired banker. The Ahern group has the edge because its offer includes a two-year lease on War Memorial Auditorium and plans for moving into the city's new domed stadium when it is completed. Even if the two groups consolidate — which they say is unlikely — Buffalo has the best chance of meeting the price.

CLEVELAND — Nick Mileti is heading this group of 24 businessmen. He owns the

Shaving Strokes

2—The Shovel Swing

By FRANK BEARD
seen huddling in the same elevator, capitulation is a most unlikely topic.

One of the most inexpensive, effective ways to keep your "golf muscles" in condition during the winter can usually be found in most garages or tool sheds. It's the shovel.

My father got me started when there was a big snow and I couldn't get outside to practice. We went into our garage and he gave me this long-handled shovel with a spade-shaped blade. Then he told me to grip the handle like I would a golf



club and take a complete swing.

The swing amounts to a slow-motion version of your normal golf swing, of course, but the main thing it accomplishes is keeping your muscles stretched and trim. You will also be surprised at how much lighter a golf club feels in the spring after a winter of swinging a shovel.

(NEXT: Indoor Practice.)

Play better golf with Frank Beard's book, "Shaving Strokes." To get your copy send name, address and \$1 to Shaving Strokes, C-O Pampa Daily News P.O. Box 489, Dept. 790.) Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

playing a dozen games a year there and have drawn well. Mileti tried to get the NHL expansion franchise Buffalo finally got, but money was a problem then, too. He went back to Cleveland to huddle with his group, appearing hardly ecstatic.

HOUSTON — Attorney Allan Rothenberg, who is a vice-president of the Los Angeles Lakers, heads this group. Among his backers is the former governor of Texas, John Connally, now a Houston lawyer. Rothenberg reportedly has the 10,000-seat Hofheinz Pavilion at the University of Houston lined up for home games and the Astrodome will be available on special occasions. Ben Kerner, who once owned the Hawks, originally wanted an NBA team for Houston but backed off because, he said, the city was not

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Wall Console Gold Leaf Finish Reg. \$195.00 \$98⁰⁰	Lounge Chair With Ottoman Harvest Gold Chenille Reg. \$325.00 \$186⁰⁰	Entire Stock Decorative Accessories 1/2 Price	Highback Occasional Chair Cane Insert Reg. \$139.50 \$74⁰⁰	Shaw Sofa Off-white Matelasse Reg. 475.00 \$271⁰⁰	Bedroom Suite Mediterranean Influence Double or Queen Size Bed Reg. \$550.00 \$298⁰⁰

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Cathe

Catherine Ann became the bride Goodman in a marriage ceremony of the bridegroom's parents, near Goodman, the grandfather, and the peace, evening ceremony. The bride is

Vari

Stud

Mrs. Dewitt Otis Nace program for Club recently Mrs. W. A. V. president. Mr. Sr. presided meeting.

The program entitled, "Thoughts of Seago, the flight on "Wings presented a "Help You

Phi Epsi

Organiz

Las Veg

Phi Epsilon and pledges little Las Vegas of Jenny Dor social.

Games of poker were played while Route played in beans and used with a by Patrie E

Before the final chapter Russell with

Members tending w Hoskins, An Russell, Vic Hufstедler, Vernace Lov Pat Briggs, Filippo, Pat Audrey Mol

Catherine Ann Rasmussen Repeats Vows With Fred H. Goodman

Catherine Ann Rasmussen became the bride of Fred H. Goodman in a double-ring marriage ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, near Ganado. Floyd Goodman, the bridegroom's grandfather, and a justice of the peace, performed the evening ceremony. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rasmussen, 2241 Charles St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Goodman, San Marcos.

In short puffed sleeves. Three rows of lace formed a panel down the front of her bodice. accented her empire bodice and extended in rows around the bottom of her full skirt. A back bow accented the natural waistline.

with satin streamers and tiny pearls. Christi Rasmussen, the bride's sister, assisted as maid of honor and wore a pale blue linen dress with empire waistline, half belt in back of natural waistline with fully-pleated back design. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies with yellow satin streamers.

and the bridegroom's cousin, Ronnie Goodman, Edna. Eride's mother wore a blue-linen two piece dress with high collar and waistband of crocheted trim with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a three-piece turquoise knit dress with gray accessories.

family Bible was on the mantel during the candlelight ceremony. The bride's traveling suit was a two-piece blue linen dress with a whipped cream bodice, blue linen skirt and wide soft collar. The long vest of blue linen was accented with an empire waistline and self covered buttons down the front. Her corsage of white daisies was trimmed with lace ribbon.



MRS. STEPHEN KIRK BROILES
... nee Julia Glennette Dawkins

Her short silk illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of daisy lace framing her face. Her jewelry included a cameo necklace, from England, and an heirloom diamond dinner ring which belonged to the bride's great-grandmother. Her bridal bouquet was of white daisies

The bridegroom's brother, Reggie Goodman, was best man. Candelighters were the bride's brothers, Mark Rasmussen, Dane Rasmussen,

Piano music and wedding march were played by Mrs. L. G. Dillard, with Hershel Moore, Ganado, giving the special opening prayer. Two arrangements of fresh daisies with other daisy arrangements around the room decorated the home. An open

After a short wedding trip, the couple will return to San Marcos where the bridegroom is a Senior. He plans to graduate in May from Southwest Texas State College. He attended Victoria High School, and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. The bride attended Bishop High School and attended Southwest Texas State for the past two years.

Double-Ring Marriage Vows Unite Julia Dawkins, Stephen K. Broiles

Julia Glennette Dawkins was united in marriage with Stephen Kirk Broiles in an evening ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Dr. DeWitt Seago performed the double-ring ceremony before bouquets of gladiolas and greenery illuminated by two-tiered candleabras.

crepe. A satin sash encircled the waistline of each attendant's dress and was accented at the center back by a small bow and streamers. They wore royal blue satin bows to complete their ensembles.

in 1970 from the University of New Mexico, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Texas Tech.

Houseparty guests were Mattie Derrick, Mrs. A. J. Callaway, Mrs. Hershel Moore, all of Ganado; Sandy Callaway, student at SWTU, Mmes. Ed Hohensee, Joe Novisad, Bill Novisad, J. P. Hopkins, Alvin Girndt, Fay Miller, and Miss Genelle Miller, all of Lolla; and Mrs. Ronnie Goodman, Edna.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Broiles of Dallas.

Best man was Kirk Carr, Dallas with Bill Michael, and Dennis Burt, both of Albuquerque, N.M., as groomsmen. Dale Greenhouse, Pampa, and Sonny Sanford, Lubbock, seated guests.

A shower was given for the couple in Albuquerque. Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Broiles, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ramsey, Chama, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Broiles, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Garth Osborn, Chama, N.M.; Mrs. Charles Hedges, and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, both of Denver, Colo.

Houseparty guests were Mattie Derrick, Mrs. A. J. Callaway, Mrs. Hershel Moore, all of Ganado; Sandy Callaway, student at SWTU, Mmes. Ed Hohensee, Joe Novisad, Bill Novisad, J. P. Hopkins, Alvin Girndt, Fay Miller, and Miss Genelle Miller, all of Lolla; and Mrs. Ronnie Goodman, Edna.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was escorted down an aisle ornated with gladiolas and bows of royal blue. She wore a formal gown of ivory peau de soie and Chantilly lace designed on empire lines with a fitted bodice, and portrait neckline. The Juliet sleeves were accented by a Chantilly lace flounce enhanced by a banding of twisted pearls. Her A-line skirt swept to back fullness and cascaded into a full chapel train. A rope of seed pearls encircled the waistline and ended in pearl tassels.

Bridesmaids carried gardenia scented candles surrounded by cascades of blue carnations and royal blue streamers.

Tables were covered with blue and white cloths and accented with green flower arrangements.

For the reception at the Crown and Shield Room, the serving table held the tiered bride's cake, chocolate bridegroom's cake, and champagne fountain. Tables were covered with blue and white cloths and accented with green flower arrangements.

Her camelot coil of ivory Chantilly lace overlaid on peau de soie was seeded in pearls and held her bouffant veil of ivory illusion which extended the full length of her train. Her bouquet was a Spanish fan with white orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Delores Edwards, organist, accompanied vocalist, Ron Gabriel. Wedding music was the "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet."

Mrs. Richey Cox assisted at the punch service, as Kim Broiles, the bridegroom's sister, served cake. Jeannie Willingham registered guests.

For the wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the bride traveled in a silver and white striped three-piece suit with gray shoes, purse and her white orchid. The bride plans to graduate

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Bill Scott as matron of honor, with Donna Williams, and Mrs. Mari Burt assisting. All were dressed in royal blue velvet empire gowns with Juliet sleeves, portrait necklines and skirts of matching royal blue

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For the wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the bride traveled in a silver and white striped three-piece suit with gray shoes, purse and her white orchid. The bride plans to graduate

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a tan and gray plaid suit with tan accessories, and wore the white rose corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Varietas Members Study Health Care

Mrs. Dewitt Seago and Mrs. Otis Nace presented the program for Varietas Study Club recently in the home of Mrs. W. A. Wagoner. The club president, Mrs. Price Doster Sr., presided at the business meeting.

Through Will Power" by Arthur Cain. She traced the history of hospitals and of medicine, explaining that doctors used to treat symptoms but now treat causes of illnesses. She stressed two chapters of the book, those concerned with dieting and with exercise.

Phi Epsilon Beta Organizes Games Las Vegas Style

Phi Epsilon Beta members and pledges met recently at a little Las Vegas in the home of Jenny Dorman, for a monthly social.

"Dieting is not easy and should be planned as a major project in consultation with a doctor, using will power to carry it out," she said. "Too many people either do not want to exercise at all or else do it ineffectively." She outlined six easy exercises to do in the morning—and then others more strenuous to add gradually. She advised her audience to exercise every day, to have annual physical check-ups, and to have cancer check-ups.

Games of Black Jack and poker were played in the parlor while Roulette and Dice were played in the casino. Bets of beans and play money were used with a floor show provided by Patrice Bubbles.

Mrs. Nace presented the second part of the program, speaking on the subject, "Be Light-Hearted as a Bird in Recreation". She presented the values of recreation as mental, social, and physical and explained how recreation can lessen tensions and can help to prevent serious illnesses.

Members and pledges attending were Mmes. Pat Hoskins, Andrew Wyatt, Lynette Russell, Vickie Danford, Kathy Hufstetler, Jenny Dorman, Vernace Lowrance, Cile Taylor, Pat Briggs, Sue Giddeon, Linda Flippo, Patsy Strawn, and Miss Audrey Mollett.

She reviewed "Exercises You Can Do Wherever You are" by Robert Spackman and illustrated eight types of exercise which a busy person can perform while going about his daily work. She quoted the author as saying, "You have reached middle age when your weight lifting consists of standing up." Mrs. Nace said, "Present at the meeting were Mmes. W. E. Abernathy, F. A. Cary, Cecil Dalton, H. Price Doster Sr., N. B. Ellis, S. C. Evans, J. E. Kirchner, Luther Kirk, R. W. Lane, Otis Nace, Dewitt Seago, Aubrey Spraws, Ralph Thomas, W. A. Wagoner, and Sherman White.

Mrs. George Explains Wood Sculpture Therapy

Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mrs. Bob Andis, as Mrs. R.H. Sanford, leader of the meeting, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. D.J. George, who spoke on "Wood Sculpture."

sewing, writing, playing the piano, painting, wood sculpturing, or other forms of art."

Mrs. George is a native of New York City, and studied at Columbia University, the Art Students League, and the Westchester County Art Center. She received a Scholarship to North Carolina College in art, and won various art awards.

With the many pressures of daily living, the mental and emotional strain, it is most satisfying to be able to create, for not only does it help to give one's life a goal, but it helps them to forget their physical as well as their emotional discomforts," she continued.

During World War II, Mrs. George was with the American Red Cross in India, where she had an opportunity to become acquainted with Oriental art. The succeeding four years were spent on the Dutch Island of Aruba in the West Indies where her interest in art continued. She met her husband and her first son was born there. In 1950, they returned to Nebraska before transferring to Pampa, where they have been for the past 12 years.

Mrs. George discussed several difficulties which faced her in trying to learn wood sculpture and said "I had a great desire to learn, which is the most important thing in trying to accomplish anything in life, and one must learn by doing. There are few teachers in this part of the country, and wood is not too accessible, but where there is a will, there is a way."

For the past six years, she has won certificates in the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, and her carving, "Silent Resignation," won first place in the Dallas State Fair in 1965. Her life-size panels of St. Matthew and St. Andrew hang in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa. She has currently been recognized in the St. Andrew's Episcopal Magazine, a National Publication.

Refreshments were served to members: Mmes. Bob Andis, W.R. Campbell, Charles Fagan, Jack Foster, Paul Harbaugh, V.J. Jamieson, Lorene Locke, David E. McGahey, Fred Neslage, Steve Odum, Rex Rose, R.W. Sanford, W.A. Skoug, R.W. Stowers, H.R. Thompson, and Miss Elsie Cunningham.



MRS. JERRY ARTHUR WRIGHT
... nee Alice Jean Skaggs



MRS. FRED H. GOODMAN
... nee Catherine Ann Rasmussen

Xi Beta Chi Has Program On Art

Xi Beta Chi members meeting in the Citizens Bank and Hospitality Room, with Mrs. Bill Baten presiding, heard committee reports and attended a program on art.

B&PW Members Hear Report On African Trip

Elsie Cunningham was guest speaker at the January social meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club recently at the City Club Room.

Council Members Review Reports

Members of Gray County Home Demonstration Council of Clubs, meeting recently in the Gray County Annex, heard reports by Mrs. G. Templin, Mrs. Ray Robertson, and Mrs. Jane Benton on workshops they had attended for the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

ENGAGED

Karla McClellan Mr. and Mrs. James Houdeshell, Howe, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karla Sue McClellan, to Garry Wayne Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gray of Howe. The wedding is planned for Feb. 6 in the home of the bride. Miss Houdeshell is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corruht, 1400 Bond. She attended Pampa schools before the family moved from Pampa to Howe in 1967.

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CAMBERN-MARTINDALE



Sharon Joyce Cambern

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Cornbern, 1536 Coffee announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Joyce Cambern, to David Lee Martindale, son of Mrs. and Mrs. D. L. Martindale, 414 Pitts. The wedding will be performed March 27 in First Baptist Church here. Miss Cambern is a sophomore at Texas Tech University and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her fiance is a junior pre-law major at Tech and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.



POLLY'S POINTERS Various Ways To Make Handy Bulletin Boards

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I would like to tell Alyce that I have just finished making 18 bulletin boards for a school bazaar. My husband cut insulation board to the desired size. I covered this with colored burlap, with the edges of the burlap glued and stapled on the back. I used felt decorations on them, usually a small one in a corner—flowers, an apron, a pan, telephone, applied heavy fringe or braided rug yarn around the edges. — MRS. V. J. R.

DEAR POLLY—My Campfire group made bulletin boards for a project. We used cardboard from refrigerator cartons. Cut to the desired size and pad with foam rubber, then cover with burlap. For hooks, we used two beer-can rings and tied a string between them.—ELLEN.

DEAR POLLY — Alyce could use a cookie sheet for a bulletin board and buy some of those cute little magnets to hold things on it. The sheet could be painted and decorated as she likes.

Another suggestion is to use a metal washboard at the magnets. It, too, could be painted.—NOIL

DEAR POLLY AND Alyce—the easiest way to fashion a bulletin board is to firmly mount a desk blotter on the wall with four nails driven under the four corner pockets on the blotter holder. Select a blotter the right color for the room. It can be replaced easily when it becomes marred.—RUTH

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY — I hope someone can tell me how to bring back the original gloss and smoothness to my hard rock maple table top. I use a flannel-backed vinyl tablecloth. When I took a leaf out of the table, I folded the vinyl cover under, face down against the table, to fit the narrow top. Now as far as this cover was folded under I have a rough table top that feels bumpy when I run my hand over the surface. I used spray wax and elbow grease but this did not help.—MRS. T.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 467-2525

For Easier Spring Planting, Plant Your Garden On Paper

DAYTON, Ohio (Sp) — With few exceptions gardening is at a lower ebb now than at any other time of year, no matter where you live. Thus, it is an ideal time to plan new gardens and to plot the renovation of old ones. Garden experts suggest to do your planting on paper first and save yourself a lot of work — changing on paper is a lot easier than moving heavy plants. First, get yourself some graph paper (lightly ruled into squares). Let 1/4 inch represent 1 (one) foot on the ground. Now walk over your property, measuring all distances, and plot house, boundaries, drives, walks, trees, etc. to scale on your paper. This is your basic map. Make no more marks on it.

Instead, get tracing or overlay paper and thumbtack or clip it over your map. Now you can experiment to your heart's content. If you erase or mark over too much, just take a new piece of overlay.

Of course, you must first decide what kind of garden you want. Do you want a picture garden to look at and show off or a minimum up-keep garden? Do you want a hobby garden where you can grow favorite plants until they come out of your ears or a play and recreation area — with only enough

ornamentation to keep in step with your neighbors? Do you want privacy from people and noise or do you like wide open spaces?

Must you keep it level for elderly people or can you afford the luxury of changing grades, retaining walls, outcrops, wooded corners? Decide these things now.

If it is an old garden, are the trees and the shrubs overgrown, paths in the wrong places? Do you have a clothes-drying area you do not use, an old chicken yard or a once-attractive fireplace now unused and a collecting place for trash? Generally gardens are divided

into three parts: the public area that everyone sees; the service part which includes drives and all utilitarian items; and the private parts exclusively for your use and enjoyment.

Above all, keep walks free of unnecessary kinks, lawns as open and free of clutter as possible, and your plantings as boundaries, screens, back grounds, windbreakers, sun shades or accent points. Keep things simple, not like the over-planted foundations of the wild and woolly Twenties.

When Spring comes you can translate your finished drawing into the real thing — with a minimum of effort.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ROY ADDISON nee Gwendolyn Gay Little

Gwendolyn Little, Michael Addison Exchange Marriage Vows In Chapel

Gwendolyn Gay Little exchanged marriage vows with Michael Roy Addison in a double-ring ceremony Dec. 20. The Rev. Dan Cameron officiated for the afternoon service in the First United Methodist Church Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Little, 110 E. 27th St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Addison, Lamesa.

Given in marriage by her father, the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a long ivory white wedding gown with white train made into the dress. The tailored dress was designed with a fitted bodice, and accented by tiny satin covered buttons on pointed, fitted sleeves, the back of her gown and the train.

The traditional something old, new borrowed and blue was carried out. Her something old was a string of pearls given to her by her great-grandmother. Her something new was a Bible her parents had given her before the ceremony. The something borrowed was a white lace handkerchief she carried in her Bible. The something blue was a blue garter.

The veil was made of white satin matching the dress and was designed and fashioned as a large stand-up bow with the veil attached. Her bouquet was of white roses.

ATTENDANTS Lynda Wilson, 1332 Terrace St., was maid of honor, with Melanie Gray, Welch, niece of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. The wedding attendants were both dressed in long red velvet A-line skirts with white lace empire waisted bodices. They carried white nosegays of white carnations and wore red velvet headpieces.

Best man was Mark Stewart, Austin, with Jimmie Williams, Lamesa, as groomsman. Ushers were Phil Little, the bride's brother, Ken Flaniken, the bride's cousin, both of Pampa, and Steve Jones, Lamesa. Dusty Kelly, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer, with Brandi Kelly, niece of the bridegroom as flower girl.

Jerry Whitten, organist, played "Because," the "Lord's Prayer," and accompanied

vocalist, Sharon Bruce, who sang "Always." The church was decorated with two baskets of white gladiolas and candleabras entwined with greenery.

The bride's mother wore a winter white crepe tailored dress with accessories of beige gloves, beige shoes and bag accented with gold trimming. Her corsage was of red roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a red and white three piece suit, with white gloves and red accessories. Her corsage was of red and white carnations.

RECEPTION For the reception in the home of the bride, 110 E. 27th St., the bride's bouquet, and bouquets of the maid of honor and bridesmaid were used for the centerpiece. Roses were given to each mother by the bride. Flowers were of white roses, white carnations, red carnations and red roses.

The three-tiered cake decorated in red and white was accented with white wedding bells and served by Mrs. Franklin Williamson, a cousin of the bride. Betsy Goodwin, and Cheri Akst, both of Pampa, assisted at the punch and coffee service as Brenda Wilson registered guests.

For the honeymoon trip to

Ruidoso, N.M., the bride traveled in a gray wool costume suit with grey accessories and wore a corsage of white roses.

The bride attended Texas Tech two years and is employed by a stockbrokerage firm in Lubbock. The bridegroom, a Senior at Texas Tech University, is majoring in accounting and is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He plans to graduate in May and be employed as a Certified Public Accountant.

Pre-nuptial events included a shower in Lamesa, a shower in the home of Mrs. Wallace Bruce, in Pampa, and a luncheon by Mrs. L.J. Welborn, and Mrs. Gilbert Watson in Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Kate Fisher, Lubbock; Mrs. Faye Morgan, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Watson, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Mahaney, and Randy, Tulsa; Mrs. Frank Arnold and Ann, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Kelly and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Williams, all of Lamesa.

Art, Civic Club Selects Officers For Lefors Group

LEFORS (Sp) — The Art and Civic Club presented the regular program with Mrs. Jeff Bradley in charge and Mrs. Hugh Terry and Mrs. Joe Watson sharing the hostess responsibility.

The program was based on "The Dollar", with detailed explanation given of the lettering and symbols. After Mrs. Carl Hall gave the Federation Report, plans for the Mother's March of Dimes Campaign were explained.

New officers elected for next year included Mrs. Mark Harper, president; Mrs. Carl Barber, first vice president; Mrs. Joe Watson, second vice president; Mrs. Jeff Bradley, third vice president; Mrs. Earl Tarbet, secretary; Mrs. Jerry Julian, treasurer; Mrs. Tony Timmons, parliamentarian; Mrs. Weldon Bates, reporter; Mrs. Harry Youngblood, federation counselor; and Mrs. Ray Timmons, telephone chairman.

Others present at the meeting were Mrs. Ray Chastain, Mrs. Bud Cumberland, Mrs. G.W. James and Mrs. Earl Winegert.



FASHION PLACE SPRING COMES EARLY IN: CAREFREE POLYESTER By: JO LESTER



Figure A Swingy Pleats 22.00

Jo Lester's dress is good for egos with long low bodice and swingy permanent pleats — in two tones contrasted with V-necklines and hem bands. Carefree Trivira Polyester is good for morals. In red, navy, or black. Sizes 8 to 18



Figure B Classic Shift 28.00

There's an easy way to shape up for spring — slip into Jo Lester's shaped up dress of easy care double knit polyester twill. Contrast stitching highlights the collar and tabs. Print scarf. Navy, Tan, Aqua, Maize. Sizes 10 to 20

DOLLAR DAYS Fall Woolens Up To 40% off Dacron Double Knit NEW SHIPMENT Largest Selection in Town 60" to 66" Wide Machine Washable One Group \$4.98 yd. Reg. \$5.95 Other Groups \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 yd. Printed Sailcloth 45" Drap Dry Machine Wash Reg. 1.69 99c yd. 45" Assorted Fabrics Dacron - Cotton Plaids Printed Cotton Blends, Values \$1.4 99c yd. REMNANTS 1/3 OFF! Many New Spring Fabrics Already In Stock Shop—Sew—Save At Opea Thursday Till 8 SANDS FINE FABRICS McCalls, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity Patterns 225 N. Cuyler 669-7909 Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

Gilbert's CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES WITH FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS COAT SWEATERS Black, White, Grey \$14.90 100% Wool By Hedy of California Now Only CAR COATS Close out of all car coats — Corduroy wool or vinyl Now only \$13.00 & up ROBES Close out short or long styles Now 1/2 OFF UNTRIMMED COATS Regular Values \$38 and \$48 o \$85.00 DRESSES Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes. Every Fall and winter dress included — Formerly \$14 to \$35. \$5 \$10 \$15 KNIT SUITS Dacron and 100% Wool — Famous Labels Knits in Pastel Colors — Values to \$80.00. \$38 and \$48 FUR TRIMMED COATS Regular Values To \$139.00 NOW..... \$79 and \$99 GLOVES Washable Fabrics — Slightly Soiled and Discontinued Styles — Bone, Black & White Values To \$5.00 Now \$1 & \$2 SPORTSWEAR Skirts—Sweaters Pants—Jackets Knit Tops—Pant Dresses— Umbrellas 1/3 to 1/2 off

SUNDAY, F Your birthday opens of rather sistent progress, negotiation is proves with pre- included in your a challenge; b support your ven meet their proble ARIES (March The pursuit of path in a stran appeal to y together any rangements ea TAURUS (April your partner deciding However, be think where l you plunge into GEMINI (May Make sure yo of the new; your communi Sunday, morni outdoor acti preferable. CANCER (Jun Sitting at hor least helpful ti Express faith your future- ticipation in ti community. LEO (July 23- Your activit simple; conce social s entertainment. E pleasant and on your progress achiv VIRGO (Aug There ought rather enjoya Sunday; so n early. LIBRA (Sept. 2 ingenity and something to places and r haven't given lately. SCORPIO (Oct Changing situ resources and day progress and trouble; fusing details they waste no SAGITTARIUS- 21); This Su bring out the qualities in most of it; sh and favorite others of like CAPRICORN (Check to be k know what y then put ne motion. Get y you must j customized jou of the day o the evening. AQUARIUS (J Faraway pla attract you among them serious and business can servation o brings muc and wisdom. PISCES (Feb Good news a socially enj potential for Ambitious p your attentio you have territory to c MONDAY, Your birthd year will req justments in habits. You e share with h T TH S LA S I YC 1617-



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, FEB. 1, 1970
Your birthday today: A year opens of rather smooth, consistent progress. Your skill at negotiation is tested and improves with practice. People not included in your program pose a challenge, bring much to support your ventures once you meet their problems.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): People returning from far places bring you something to become enthusiastic about. If you can get the day off from work, shared interests with artistic and musical friends are extraordinarily worthwhile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let your partner do most of the deciding this Sunday. However, be a bit choosy; think where it leads before you plunge into local strife.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make sure you miss nothing of the news and details of your community's doings this Sunday, morning, if possible, outdoor activity is most preferable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sitting at home would be the least helpful thing to do today. Express faith in yourself and your future by active participation in the affairs of the community.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your activities light and simple; concentrate mostly on social activities, entertainment. Keep the evening pleasant and serene. Reflect on your blessings and progress achieved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There ought to be several rather enjoyable reunions this Sunday; so make the rounds early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ingenuity and initiative are something to discover in places and relationships you haven't given much attention lately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Changing situations tax your resources and patience as the day progresses. Take the time and trouble to clear up confusing details for others so they waste no time or effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This Sunday is apt to bring out the more extroverted qualities in you. Make the most of it; share your hobbies and favorite pastimes with others of like interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check to be sure your friends know what you are planning, then put new schemes into motion. Get an early start if you must make an unaccustomed journey. The action of the day continues well into the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Faraway places and people attract your attention and among them possibly some serious and very profitable business can begin. Close observation of other people brings much improvement and wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good news and invitations are socially enjoyable and hold potential for future business. Ambitious projects come to your attention. Keep moving; you have a great deal of territory to cover this Sunday.

MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1970
Your birthday Monday: This year will require dramatic adjustments in your work and habits. You earn the chance to share with highly skilled or

School Menus

- MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1970
PAMPA SENIOR HIGH**
Hamburger Steak
Brown Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered English Peas
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk
Butterscotch Pudding-Topping
OR
Hamburgers—French Fries
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Corny Dogs
Potato Chips
Baked Beans
Cookies
Bread—Butter—Milk
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Chili
Tossed Salad
Pickles—Onions
Crackers
Fruit Cobbler
Milk
- AUSTIN**
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes,
Cream Gravy
English Peas
Hot Rolls, Butter
Jelly, Milk
- BAKER**
Sausage
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Tossed Salad
Cake
Rolls, Milk
- HOUSTON**
Hamburgers
French Fries
Catsup
Cherry Cobbler
Pork & Beans
Milk
- LAMAR**
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls—Butter
Fruit
Choco. Milk
- MANN**
Sausage and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Carrots
Rolls and Syrup
Plain or Choc. Milk
- TRAVIS**
Meat Pie
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Bread, Butter
Candy Ears, Milk
- WILSON**
Beef & Vegetable Stew
Potato Chips
Cherry Cobbler
Milk
Crackers

**Brenda Schaffer, David Guess
Pledge Evening Nuptial Vows**

Four white candelabras holding red tapers accented with greenery formed the background as Brenda Cloe Schaffer was united in marriage with David Michael Guess. The Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor, performed the double-ring evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schaffer, 2208 N. Dwight. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Guess, of Idalou, near Lubbock.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Jack D. Edwards, organist, and Mrs. Richard H. Adley, vocalist. Nuptial selections were "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, Benoit and Rossini, Wedding March by Mendelssohn, theme from "Romeo and Juliet," and the "Lord's Prayer."

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a formal gown of white crystal satin. The molded bodice was accented by a swath of re-embroidered alencon lace from the shoulder to the waistline. The pointed wrist-length sleeves were accented by lace and back interest was added with a band of seed pearl-adorned lace above the hemline, which ended in a short train.

The skirt fell from the waistline in large, unpressed pleats. Her traditional something old, new, borrowed, and blue was a blue garter, given to her by Nancye Moore, Dallas, and a penny in her shoe. The elbow-length veil was fashioned of white tulle with white satin roses by Mrs. Boyd Moore, of Pampa.

ATTENDANTS
Maid of honor was Jamilou Schaffer, with Pam Conner as bridesmaid. Both were dressed in red peau de sole floor-length gowns trimmed in white lace, and accented with white shoes and gloves. They carried red and white satin roses in white baskets with white bells and streamers. Their shoulder-length veils were of red satin and veiveteen roses with red tulle.

Joe Guess of Lubbock was best man, with Tommy White, of Lubbock, as groomsman. Ushers were Bob Guess, Lubbock, and John Bingaman, Denver, Colo.

RECEPTION
Table appointments for the reception were red candles and crystal placed on a white floor-length net cloth accented with red satin ribbon, white bellies and streamers. The three-tiered cake was decorated with satin bells and white roses tipped in red.

Mrs. Joe Guess served cake as Lana Beckham, Pampa, registered guests. Mrs. Danny Strawn, Pampa, served punch.

For the wedding trip, the bride traveled in a pink and white ensemble with black accessories and her red and white corsage from the bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech two years. She is employed in Lubbock with a metal company. The bridegroom, a 1964 graduate of Idalou High School, attended Sul Ross State College and Texas Tech, and served in the Armed Forces two years. He is employed in Lubbock with a bearing and gin supply firm.

Pre-nuptial events included a shower in the First Baptist Church, hosted by Mmes. Jack Stafford, Boyd Moore, Robert (See SCHAFFER, Page 16).



MRS. DAVID MICHAEL GUESS
...nee Brenda Cloe Schaffer

January clearance store wide! dollar day!

1/2 price sale!

skirts sweaters bags shoes jewelry silk lined gloves driving gloves long torso bras dresses

special purchase sale

pant sets 22⁹⁰ to 39⁹⁰

a grand collection, including bonded acrylics, woolsens, and dacrons, were \$35 to \$55.

imported double knit wool suits 39⁹⁰ to 59⁹⁰

a tremendous collection of three piece suits, also walking length jacket suits, to wear year 'round, beautiful combinations, sizes 8 to 20, were \$70. to \$95.

group '70 untrimmed coats \$39⁹⁰

brand new long untrim coats, solids and patterns, were \$70 and in sizes 8 to 16.

stadium coats

fake furs corduroy pile fabrics and many others were priced \$35 to \$65

22⁹⁰ to 33⁹⁰

entire stock-'sebastian' wool knit sportswear

includes entire stock of blazers, pant tops, pants and shirts, in black, navy, camel, orange or green, were \$20 to \$40. now 1/4 Off!

DOLLAR DAY

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LADIES' DRESS SHOES
Fall and Winter Styles
50% OFF
Buy Two Pairs for the Price of One

EXAMPLE:
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Shoes 1/2 Price Only

School Loafers Reg. \$9.99 and \$10.99 **\$5 pr.**

MEN'S SHOES \$6 pr.

One Group Broken Sizes

MEN'S SHOES Florsheim Samples
Sizes 7 1/2 and 8 All New Styles **\$20 pr.**

Many Spring and Summer Shoes Are Here!—
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SPECIALS--- STOP COLDS COLD WITH THESE RELIEF REMEDIES

For Sore Throats Mycnette Troches Reg. 98c **55c**

For Relief of Cold & Sinus Miseries **TRIAMINICIN** in 12 and 24 tablet packet dispensers
12's Economy 24's **77c \$1.33**

Pain-A-Lay Mouthwash For Sore Throats Reg. 75c **44c**

Coricidin Demilets Children's Cold Tablets 98c Size **59c**

Mycinaire Nasal Spray Reg. \$1.19 **77c**

Cough Syrup for Children Reg. \$1.49 **88c**

Pertussin Medicated Vaporizer Reg. \$1.98 **99c**

Contac Capsules Pack of 10 Reg. \$1.59 **99c**

Triptone For Nausea, Vomiting Reg. \$1.25 **63c**

Vick's Cough Suppressant Reg. 25c **2/25c**

Nyquil Vick's \$1.50 Size **99c**

Geritol 40 Tablets Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.88**

Richard Drug
Tom Beard
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
111 N. Cuyler 665-5747

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LAST CALL...
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Hostesses Fete Mrs. Dan Mooney With Baby Shower

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Mrs. Danny Mooney was honored recently with a Blue and Pink shower in the Fellowship Hall of the Skellytown Community Church.

Hostesses honoring Mrs. Mooney were Meses. Homer Lester, Teddy Christensen, J.M. Grange, T.C. Cofer, Darwin Allen, Roy McKissick, Leroy Snodgrass, and Morris Brame.

Mrs. Mooney received a corsage which was fashioned from pink and blue lace trimmed baby socks. Winners of games played were Mrs. Bob Heaton, Mrs. Eibel Hunt, and Miss Billie Woodward, with the prizes going to the honoree.

Mrs. Teddy Christensen recorded gifts in the honoree's book.

The serving table was covered with a gathered blue net floor-length cloth with a blue cloth on top. The centerpiece was a ceramic lamb filled with an arrangement of pink flowers. Favors were pink and blue gifting diapers filled with pastel mints. Miss Jeanne Allen presided at the punch bowl and Miss Billie Woodward served the cake.

Attending and sending gifts were Meses. Danny Mooney, her mother, Mrs. Earl Looper, his mother, Mrs. W.F. Mooney, Chris Mooney, Kenneth Crawford, Helen Burdett and daughter Teresa, Marla and Robin Snodgrass, Billie Woodward, Leo Calala, Clifton Williams and daughter Gail, James Britten and daughter Cindy, Tom J. Veale, Ethel Hunt, Bob Heaton, Floy McCoy, Jeanne Allen, Irvin Brown, John Chaney Sr., Roy McClendon, W.S. Berry, F.C. Harner, Bill Hills, Bennie Woodward, Clarence Kaiser, Oscar Gould, Delma Field, John Simmons, and daughter Debra, Melvin Norris, H.M. Coday, Fern Berry, Fran Stagle, James Stalls and Konye, J.Q. Russell, Johnny Mooney, Ralph Fox Jr., Ralph Fox Sr., Mable Ruth, Twila Jackson, Harold Gosnell, Clifford Coleman, and Twila Jackson.

Mrs. Jean Douglas Teaches Lesson For Bible Class

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Ladies Tuesday Afternoon Bible Class of the Church of Christ met for Bible Study with Mrs. Ruby Smith giving the inspiration. Jo Beighle led the opening song "Oh To Be Like Thee." A lesson, taught by Mrs. Jean Douglas, was a continuation of "My God, and I Am Judgment." Mrs. Sadie Lane gave the benediction.

Present were Meses. Mary McKissick, Bill Martin, Mamie Yarnen, Marjorie Woodward and daughter Darla, Ruby Smith, Sadie Lane, Flora Hardin, Jo Beighle and Jean Douglas.

SCHAFFER (Continued From Page 15)
Rapstine, Raymond Conner, Kenneth Freeman, Buck Smith, Jack Vaughn, and E.C. Jenkins. The 50 out-of-town guests attending were from Groom, Dalou, Lubbock, Rogers, Sundown, Amarillo, Dimmitt, Borger, Denver, Colo., and Clovis, N.M.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what came over me, but I did a terrible thing. When it was my turn to have my bridge club for lunch, I served a casserole and it made a big hit.

One of the ladies asked me for the recipe and I was ashamed to tell her that all I did was to add an egg to a package of this and a can of that, so I said it was a recipe that had been in my family for years and I promised my grandmother I'd never give it out.

My conscience has been bothering me ever since, but I'm afraid if I tell this woman the truth now, it will spread all through the club that I lied, and I just couldn't face them. What shall I do?

GUILTY CONSCIENCE
DEAR GUILTY: Fess up. It beats having it on your conscience. Besides, it's a small cooking world, and one of your friends is sure to get the recipe sooner or later, and you'll wind up with "a can of this and a package of that, and egg on your face."

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who gets mad when his wife sends pictures of her children (from a former marriage) to her ex-husband's parents? I have three children under 5 who have been very close to their grandparents all their lives. (My parents aren't living, so they are the only grandparents my kids will ever know.)

Now that I have recently remarried, my husband doesn't want me to have anything to do with my ex-husband's family. These people were wonderful to me while I was married to their son and I don't think they should be punished because we were divorced.

Also, I allow my husband wants to. He adores them and sees them at least once a week. My husband is jealous of this.

too, and it causes many arguments.

If I am wrong, please tell me. My husband has two children by a former marriage and his wife is so unfair. She has allowed him to see them only twice in the past year. Could this have something to do with his attitude?

NEEDS AN ANSWER
DEAR NEEDS: You answered your own question. Your husband is angry because his ex-wife won't let him see his children as often as you let your ex-husband see his. Your attitude is right. Don't change.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was conceived 3 1/2 months before my husband and I were married. Since I had not yet begun to "show," Jack (made-up name) and I had a beautiful church wedding and kept quiet. Immediately following our honeymoon we moved from the east to Los Angeles. To avoid embarrassment, we told our new friends in L.A. that our wedding date was six months earlier than it actually was.

Our friends in the east as well as our parents, believe the baby was born six months later than she actually was. The problem is that our parents are coming to see the baby for the first time on what they believe will be her first birthday, and I am afraid if they start to talk to our friends, the discrepancy in dates will be brought out into the open.

Who, if anyone, should be told the truth?
DUG MY OWN GRAVE
DEAR DUG: "O, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive." Tales such as the one you've told always have a way of being found out for what they are. Set the record straight all the way 'round. Dig?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST WONDERING" IN PALM BEACH: I haven't given it much thought, but it might be fun to "come back" as a husband. Nobody envies him, and he can eat anything.

HARDIN-CALLOWAY



Jenny Sue Hardin

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Hardin, 1824 N. Sumner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jenny, to Calvin Dale Calloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson. Both are graduates of Pampa High School. Miss Hardin's fiancé, a senior attending West Texas University, is majoring in business administration. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Feb. 14 in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor, officiating for the ceremony.

From Boys' Room To Den For Adults

A boys' room is far from static when a corner grouping is made with a three-piece unit consisting of a wood-finish table and two day beds.

Take an average-sized bedroom and create an integrated apartment, mostly with inexpensive pieces. The major expenditure will be for a specially designed corner group. Later, the basic corner grouping may be used for a family den when the young men outgrow their single room.

A masculine and decorative backdrop for the lads is a wall paneled with whitewashed pecky cypress. The beds with bolsters come in a menswear check of smoke gray and black.

A coffee or work table or a natural butcher block takes part of the punishment of the boys at work or play.

Use adjustable poles to support shelves for a variety of books and their treasures. This may be set at the end of a couch and at a right angle to screen off an entrance from the door.

Opposite the corner grouping set up a study area by making a desk of a door with a washable plastic covering, set on top two metal filing cabinets—one for each.

An inexpensive bamboo shade serves as a curtain. For added storage, select campaign-style chests. These can do double duty as an end table and television stand. Toss in a shaggy area rug and the boys are at home.

The room is redesigned into a den by Matthew Sergio, head of a department store's decorating department in New York. Sergio uses the basic day bed and table grouping but shifts the decorative focal point to the window. He uses glass shelves to hold plants, for example, and moves the campaign chest

FOR VISITING

Big City Laundry Room Equals Back Yard Fence In Smalltown

NEW YORK (UPI) — One thing about living in New York, people say, is you keep your privacy. None of that over-the-back-fence gossip.

That, my friends, is a laugh. What the backyard fence is to Smalltown, U.S.A., the "laundry room" in the city's high rise apartment houses is to New York.

I know. I live in one — with 125 families. I know all about them. And they, alas, know all about me.

Our laundry room in the basement houses five big washing machines and three spin dryers. It has benches to hold up to 10 people. On those benches is where the damage is done while the washers wash and the spinners spin.

BETROTHED

My wife is a big town gal herself, not used to backyard fences. But one day in the laundry room she got chatting with Betty G. from 4C, and Alma H. from 11G. Betty G. is from a little place in Ohio and Alma H. from a prairie town in Kansas.

"I'd die," Betty told me after we had, naturally, become pals. "If I couldn't talk to people." And about them, she might have added: "We've a routine in our apartment. With my pre-dinner highball each evening I hear all about what's going on 'in the building.'" I pretend I couldn't care less but, you know, it's better than a movie and almost a little like Peyton Place.

Heien's husband in 7A just went through a job crisis. He's an insurance company executive and it seems there was this guy who was gunning for his job. But he fixed him. He demanded an audience with the president of the company, laid out a new sales plan which the other guy was trying to sabotage, got a raise and now the other guy is chewing his nails in some small office out west.

Then there's the old gal in 3D. It tickles my wife, the 3D bit. "Three D is right," she says. "You know what Alice — Alice in 12B — told me? 3D never smiles at anybody in the elevator and I didn't know why. After all, this is a friendly building. Betty found out why. 3D is stoned, really stoned." All the time. Heien told Betty,

though, that it's understandable — "Her husband left her about five years ago and she doesn't know where he is. That's why she drinks."

For days we thought we had a real scandal. There's this cute chick in 5B. She's around 18, long blonde hair, a figure to admire in the elevator. She had a room mate when she moved in, young loo, but not as pretty. Secretaries, both of them. Sharing the rent. But Olga — Olga in 5F — told Alma who told Betty who told my wife that the blonde's girl friend had moved out. And there was a guy living there now. Wow!

Living on the same floor and all, Olga saw this fellow coming and going like he owned the place. Olga was thinking of mentioning it to the superintendent but didn't. She told the doorman instead. Big letdown. The blonde had married, that's all.

I am kept abreast. The Joneses on the 6th floor went into hock to buy a little place out on Long Island but aren't sure they can swing it. The Ellisons on 14 got drunk one night and he set fire to the sofa. The Asteldons on 12 aren't talking to each other and she's thinking of a divorce.

That's how it goes and, you know, it's sort of neighborly. Last week when I stayed home one day with a cold Betty came up with some chocolate pudding for me. And the blonde bride from 5B told my wife she knew just the thing to fix me up. Sassafras tea.

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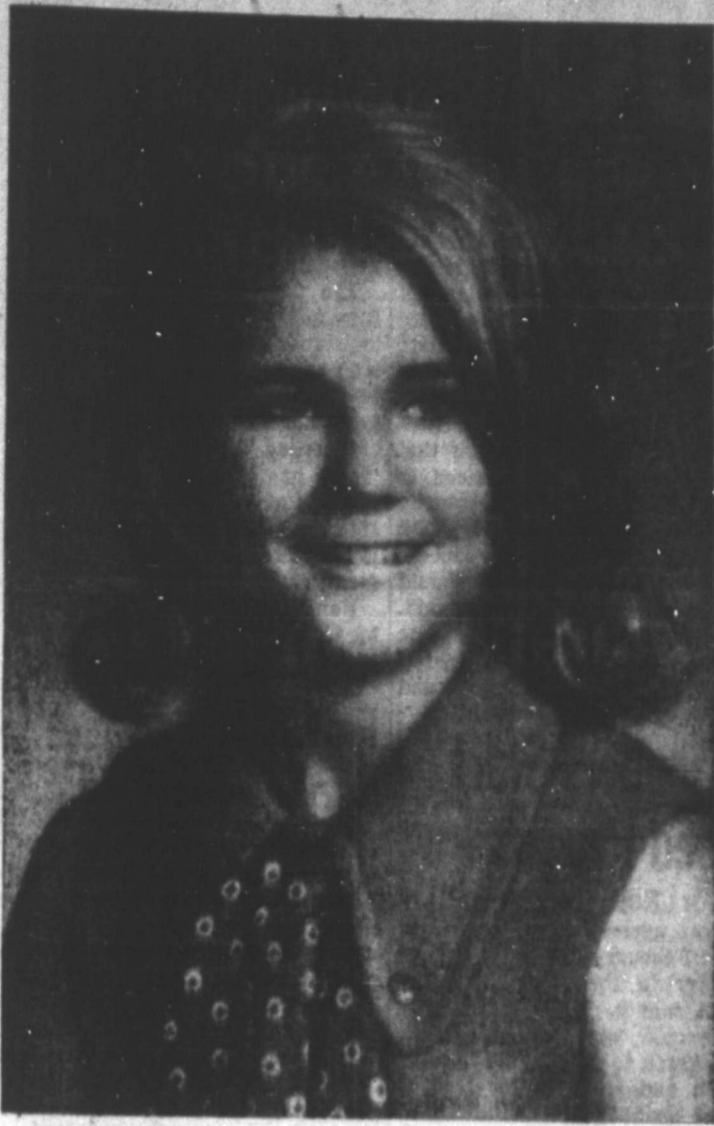
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Dana Martin

Rainbow Assembly Selects Officers

An installation ceremony for Pampa Assembly, Order of Rainbows for Girls was held recently at the Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

Advisory Board members appointed Dana Martin as worthy advisor for a second term. Miss Martin was re-installed into her office by Mrs. Genevieve Brown, grand visitor for the Pampa area district, Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of Rainbows for Girls.

Installing other Rainbow officers were Miss Martin, junior past worthy advisor; installing officer; Mrs. Billie Laramore, Order of Eastern Star member, installing musician; Carrie Rogers, installing chaplain; Nancy Elsheimer, installing marshal, and Cathie Deist, installing recorder. Misses Rogers, Elsheimer and Deist are all past worthy advisors.

Officers installed were Renee Harwood, worthy associate advisor; Gaylene Winborne, hope; Sheri Henson, faith; Carrie Rogers, recorder; Teresa Cloyd, treasurer; Lenny Tucker, chaplain; Marsha Harwood, drill leader; Mary Ratliff, religion; Rebecca Gooch, nature; Janice Stubblefield, immortality.

Other officers installed were Jan Harvey, patriotism; Jolene Keel, confidential observer; Tinker Deist, outer observer; and Terry Morris, choir director.

Mrs. Linda Winkleblack was installed as mother advisor by Mrs. Genevieve Brown.

Advisory Board members installed by Mrs. Lillian Whitten, OES member, were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. James Cross, Mrs. Winkleblack; Mr. and Mrs. P.B. Kraizer, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, Mrs. Lorena McNaughton, and Mrs. Lynn Harwood.

Miss Martin chose patriotism as her theme. The room was decorated with her colors, red, white and blue. Her flower was a red carnation and the American flag, her emblem.

Mrs. Karen Cross, OES, sang the theme song, "This is My Country" and was accompanied by Mrs. Billie Laramore, OES. The poem "I Am Your Flag" was read and dedicated.

Advisory board members sponsored a reception after the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Brown, Rhonda Baxter, Teresa Phares, Barbara Smithson, and Hazle Boyd, PWA, all of Borger.

4-H Corner

Top of Texas 4-H Club, meeting recently at the Gray County Court House Annex, heard committee reports and a program by Jesse Hoermann on "Demonstrations and Narcotics."

Members participating in the program were Regina Atwood, presiding; Margaret Wilks, motto; Hank Jordan, pledge; Cassandra Mangold, prayer; Frank Archuleta, creed; Miss Atwood, inspiration; Ted Atwood, council report; Stephanie Eastham, clothing report; and Keith Eastham, rifle report. Lisa Friend directed the recreational program.

New members named were Darla Barnum and Bobby Adair.

It was announced classes in knitting are being taught by Mrs. H.B. Taylor. To enroll in the class, contact Mrs. Ted Atwood.

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Women Man Woodbine's Fire Department

WOODBINE, Tex. — When the little North Texas community of Woodbine has a fire, it is ladies first. The whole volunteer fire department consists of women.

Most of the men in the farming community are usually in the field. When an occasional fire breaks out, there is nobody nearby for volunteer firefighting. So the women stepped in.

Mrs. Bonnie Jeffcoat said her husband got the idea. "We were at a meeting trying to find something constructive the women could do and my husband asked me why we did not start a fire department," Mrs. Jeffcoat said. The ladies did just that.

Mrs. Jeffcoat, 27, became the fire chief. Her sister, Faye Jeffcoat, 29, is assistant. A niece, Tina Brazil, 26, is secretary.

"None of us are experienced firefighters," Mrs. Jeffcoat said. "But Mr. Hal Wood of Dallas, fire marshal for the State of Texas, has arranged training for us at the Duncanville Fire Department."

She said she hoped to have a score or more of volunteers and will even give the women a nursery to take care of their children when the women go to fight a fire.

The department will also have

Is Cold Coffee Thing Of Past?

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — That cup of coffee turning cold on the secretary's desk or the housewife's kitchen table soon may be a thing of the past.

Scientists are working on a container insulation material that — in one observer's description — "could keep a cup of coffee warm for the full lunar night (14 earth days and nights), on the moon's surface."

The material is being designed to shield Apollo project instruments placed on the moon — where the temperature ranges from 250 degrees hot to 350 degrees cold.

The insulation for the containers is composed of a plastic film coated with pure aluminum and a fibrous glass "paper." The aluminum reflects energy from the sun while the glass "paper" is used as spacing between layers of the container.

To enroll, call Jimmie Lou Wainscott or Jeni D. Finch, county home demonstration agents, for an enrollment form.

Two HD Agents Schedule Date For Home Study

Gray County Home Demonstration office announces the deadline for enrolling in the home study course "Making a House a Home" is Monday, Feb. 2.

The course will be in six lessons that will include what makes a home livable, how much one can spend for housing, choosing a house, shopping for a house loan, the dollar cost of buying, building or remodeling, and the closing costs.

To enroll, call Jimmie Lou Wainscott or Jeni D. Finch, county home demonstration agents, for an enrollment form.

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Farm Page

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

The best way to find something that comes up missing is decide that it has been stolen. This was what we decided before Roy Kretzmeier called and told us the carryall that belonged to the Soil Conservation District was parked at Crossman Implement Co. Over two months ago I had taken the machine up to Crossman's to have a new blade installed. I had forgotten about taking it, when someone called about using it. We even made a long distance call to a McLean resident that we thought had it leased without us getting him to sign out for it.

The thing that really made my face red was what I told the Soil Conservation Board. That if someone had picked it up locally and had been negligent about getting it back.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most investors appear to be "staging a buyer's strike for reasons that either are not properly applicable to current and foreseeable conditions or else are not well supported by precedent," Abraham & Co. says. It adds that two primary reasons for buying common stocks are being ignored: Mounting likelihood that money growth has been revived and will not again be choked, and current valuations for a many high-quality common stocks are so far below average that they seem to bear little relation to the eventual resumption of the economy's normal long-term growth rate.

The market demonstrates its ability to stage many of its more gratifying rallies following periods in which the investing public "has been stampeded to the sidelines by fear of having to undergo an ordeal," Gould's Position notes. "Somebody has to be on the buying side when the amateurs evacuate, so professional control is reasserted while overhanging offerings convert to market sell orders and clear the uphill path, it adds.

The Seventies are a decade of promise, with many promising investment areas ready to open up as soon as national sentiment swings back toward optimism. Vance, Sanders & Co. says. Despite everything else that happened in the decade which just ended, the economy grew right on schedule, and investors can expect it "to do even better in the 1970s," the firm insists.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS Gray County industrialists, bankers, businessmen, irrigation farmers, dryland farmers, and County civic leaders will meet this coming Thursday night, Feb. 5, 1970 to go over the possibility of organizing a Gray County Unit of Water, Inc. Officials of Water, Inc. will be on hand to assist the Gray County group in their efforts. In an effort to secure more participation in activities of Water, Inc. the By-Laws of the organization were amended in September of 1968, by the Board of Directors of the organization. The amended By-Laws of Water, Inc. provide for County Units and One-County Districts. Any County that organizes as a County Unit and secures a membership of 100 automatically qualifies for a director on the Board of Water, Inc.

The purpose of this publication is to provide data on how many inches of irrigation water are released during a given irrigation. The techniques and principles of uniform water distribution are not discussed here. Rather, a method is presented to evaluate gross irrigation water use practices. The evaluation of irrigation amounts can point out the needs to improve water distribution practices. For example, an 8-inch irrigation can't be held within the soil-root-zone of an Amarillo sandy loam soil. Neither can it infiltrate into the Pullman silty clay loam soils during an 8 hour set. These management practices indicate heavy water losses — the first to deep percolation and the second to run-off.

Skip-row planting and their multiple practices of irrigation along with alternate row irrigation offer methods to put limited irrigation water to maximum producing power. The amounts of the irrigations under these practices must be evaluated and compared. It establishes their actual value the same as evaluations of solid row irrigation.

An irrigation guide that can be used to determine the gross amount of an irrigation is presented here. The guide is based on 40-inch row widths. It covers both 1/4- and 1/2-mile rows. The same guide is available through your county agent for 30-inch rows.

To use this irrigation guide, the best tool to start with is the well or pump capacity in gallons per minute. If you do not know what it is, the Extension Service and a number of irrigation companies have water measuring devices. Your county agent can also provide you data on the water trajectory method of measuring your well. Do NOT guess, use a known figure.

CUERO, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Fannie Farmer, thought to be the oldest person in South Central Texas, died Thursday at the age of 108.

Mrs. Farmer, who had spent her entire life in DeWitt County, was survived by family members from six generations. Funeral services were set for Saturday morning in Cuero.

Mrs. Farmer, born while the Civil War was still in progress, married at the age of 14 in 1878. Her husband died 12 years later and she never remarried.

Two of her daughters and one son are still living. She had 38 grandchildren and 116 great grandchildren. She said she had lost count of how many members there were in the next two generations.

on time, I was going to bill them for nine dollars a day for the first day and a six-dollar per-day demurrage for the time they had the machine out. Robert Sallor, board member, suggested we place the notice that was carried in our column last week. When I called him and told him what happened, he didn't speak a word. He was laughing when I finally hung up.

We went so far as to send a picture of the machine to Sheriff Rufe Jordan. Rufe was to run a picture in an area publication concerning the lost equipment. So, when you see me, if my face is red, it's not because I've been painting the barn.

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is giving some consideration to selling the carryall because of the new liability law recently passed by the legislature. The cost of carrying the necessary insurance would be very high in relation to the return derived from leasing the machine. Your board would like to have your thinking on this matter.

Coyote Trouble Recently we have had a number of calls concerning a coyote build up. Tom Waters, McLean, is the County Trapper. If you would contact our office, we will get in touch with Waters and report your coyote troubles to him.

Wheat Pasture In spite of a rather prolonged dry spell, the wheat is making a good comeback as a result of the recent warmer than normal temperatures. Let's hope we can get by two more weeks with such beautiful weather. Then, a slow two-inch rain.

Computer 'Balances' Soil To Increase Farm Yields

Harris Laboratories, Inc., is using detailed, computer-produced soil analyses to guide thousands of farmers to higher crop yields.

An IBM 1130 computing system generates the reports, first of their kind, at Harris' headquarters in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Agronomists at the company's branch laboratory here submit preliminary readings on soil samples from farms in parts of Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

The computer than rates acid-alkaline content and analyzes the levels of various chemicals. From this, it determines the soil's present ability to transfer nutrient elements to a plant and develops a fertilizer program that will increase productivity by optimizing this exchange.

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Member F.D.I.C.

Farmers Protest New Regulations

The Texas Farm Bureau has filed a letter of exception with the Federal Highway Administration protesting proposed regulations for "safe loading" of motor vehicles as they apply to agricultural products.

In the letter, TFB President Sidney Dean of Victoria said it was his understanding that the regulations were drafted originally to provide for "safe and secure" tie down and inspection of iron and steel cargos in interstate shipment, but were subsequently expanded to include all interstate shipments by motor vehicle.

Dean said it is impractical to tie down to prevent shifting certain agricultural cargos such as livestock, bulk grain, many kinds of fruits and vegetables and other items.

Another letter pertaining to periodic inspection by the driver was also questioned by the TFB president.

"Many shippers of agricultural commodities follow the practice of sealing cargos in van-type vehicles for a number of substantial and practical reasons," Dean said. "Drivers are not permitted to break such seals."

He said that on other loads, the driver could not see or inspect the securing devices without unloading most of the cargo. In the case of frozen or refrigerated foods, periodic opening of the van is likely to cause some degree of deterioration or loss of quality, the farm leader said.

Dean also questioned the need for extra heavy chains for tying down such commodities as chickens in crates or eggs and other lightweight loads.

"We respectfully submit that a great deal more study and planning is essential before any such regulations are promulgated," Dean told the federal agency.

Statistically, the chances of outperforming the market when it is in a bear phase are about equal to chances when it is in a bull phase, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis says. In a computerized study, the firm compared price action of approximately 800 stocks in the past decade with the action of the Dow Jones industrial average. Last year was a hard year for beating the Dow, but this was an aspect of the year itself, not a common characteristic of bear markets, according to the firm.

Farm Bureau Asks OK For Senators

The Texas Farm Bureau has requested Texas' two Senators to support S. 2225, the Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining Act. Hearings on the bill in the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry have been completed.

"We need your assistance to assure that this bill will be reported favorably out of the Senate Committee for floor action," TFB President Sidney Dean said in a letter to Senators John Tower and Ralph Yarborough. He asked that they vote for the bill when it reaches the floor.

Dean said the "greatest stumbling block" which has prevented effective bargaining on the part of associations of producers has been the refusal of most handlers to negotiate or even talk to representatives of producer organizations about prices and contracts.

"S. 2225 simply provides that handlers would be required to negotiate, but not necessarily reach agreement, with associations which producers have voluntarily agreed should serve their interest," Dean said. "We believe that some agreement could be reached if both sides are fair and reasonable in their negotiations.

The farm leader said Farm Bureau policy opposes any legislation to compel agreement between associations and handlers farm 1-30 bureau leader.

A second Texas Farm Bureau leader has been named by Gov. Preston Smith to the Interim Committee of the Legislature to study taxation of farm, ranch and forest lands.

He is M.F. (Mike) Frost of McAllen, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau.

The Center will feature annual independent tournament this 16-28. This tournament to all teams who in basketball, industrial, club, entered is guaranteed two games. It awarded First, Second and Third place. P.O. Box 1164, P.

The Center's will feature a tournament beginning this will be a nament where work himself up of players. All interested in play tournament must Feb. 7 and starting position. Then get together opponents and playing time. The fee for this tournament later date a doubt will be held.

TEEN DANCES: Now that the H switched over 1 Friday nights at teen dances will 9-12 p.m. after 11 Center will close Friday through F open at 9 for 1 have been in several bands y played here before a better sample music. We negotiating with Corning, The P Apple Glass Cynd dances.

BASKETBALL R: With two weeks league for men's First National B to lead with a (lowed by Borge First Baptist, Coca-Cola are ti Monday night C First National followed by C Berger at 8:30. S week found Borg Baptist 78-68. All George Scott has Borge while Geo 23 for the Baptist upon Calenese 52 game. Roy Don 12 for Calen Heimann had 20 Bottlers. CALICO CAPE DANCES: The Center als session for adult terested in squa Calico Capers Club meets each here from 8-11 p to the voice of

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The state of the union, not to mention the moon, the sun and Billings, Mont., as seen through the eyes of a hick town kid now trying to make good in the wicked city:

As I was saying earlier, the most impressive part of President Nixon's State of the Union message was his commitment to reverse the flow of people from rural areas into the urban centers.

His aim is to make rural life so attractive that substantial numbers of city dwellers will start moving back to the country. But he didn't spell out how he intends to do this. I have been thinking about the matter quite a bit and I have concluded that the first step should be a campaign to reverse the image that rural America has acquired over the years.

Unfortunately, as things now stand, the word most commonly associated with rural life is "wholesomeness." When we think of the country, we think of fresh buttermilk, new mown hay, sheep in the meadows, cows in the corn and other salubrious stuff.

Money Lured Rural Folk Such things may be good for body and soul, but they aren't very likely to draw a crowd. This latter point is well documented in the history of population trends in the country.

What caused the big migration to the cities in the first place? Well, money, for one thing. Many of us old country boys pulled up stakes because we had trouble making a living out in the boonocks.

Ranchers Start Feed Program

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—Texas agriculturists are hoping that February's weather will be kinder to them than was the past month. Much of January was cold and wet and forced stockmen to go often to the hay barn and feed bin for feed to hold shrinkage to a minimum.

The warming trend which hit western areas late last week spread across the state but didn't hold long enough to do much good, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today.

Some improvement was noted in small grain growth, especially wheat, but several days of open and warm weather are needed to get cool season plants growing and to dry boggy pastures and fields.

Wet fields have curtailed grazing of small grains and limited grazing on pastures and ranges and coupled with the recent cold has pushed supplemental feeding for the year to new highs, the service noted.

Because of feed shortages, especially hay, in Northeast Texas and the lack of grazing, some livestock losses have been reported. The severe cold of mid-January was also responsible for some lamb losses, the service said. Freeze damage to oats was also reported from many counties but recovery would be rapid if the warming trend will continue, the service noted.

Livestock shrinkage was noted throughout the state but heavy supplemental feeding held it to a minimum. Weather conditions have kept growth of cool season range and pasture plants at a standstill but dry range forage, though ample in many instances, has not been fully utilized due to overly wet conditions.

The tempo of land preparation for the planting of spring crops increased this week with the improved conditions, the service reported.

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Feed Grain Market Eyed

LUBBOCK (UPI)—Texas can capture a larger share of the feed grain market through vigorous research and promotion efforts, according to the Texas commissioner of agriculture.

Commissioner John C. White reported Thursday to the opening session of the 16th annual Grain Institute meeting the feed grain market was expanding on all fronts at an unprecedented rate.

The meeting registered 124 persons the first day. Glenn A. Weir, director of the grain division of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Washington, D. C., was to speak today.

"Frankly," said White, "I am excited about the potential opportunities for new promotion and research programs presented to Texas farmers. In the days ahead I think we can expect to see new solutions to old problems developing at a rate which previously has not been possible."

White said commodity research needs were abundant and problems were many. But he said each problem is a challenge to our resourcefulness and an opportunity for progress.

BASKETBALL R: With two weeks league for men's First National B to lead with a (lowed by Borge First Baptist, Coca-Cola are ti Monday night C First National followed by C Berger at 8:30. S week found Borg Baptist 78-68. All George Scott has Borge while Geo 23 for the Baptist upon Calenese 52 game. Roy Don 12 for Calen Heimann had 20 Bottlers. CALICO CAPE DANCES: The Center als session for adult terested in squa Calico Capers Club meets each here from 8-11 p to the voice of

Layne & Bowler RAINCAT Electrically-Driven Automatic Irrigation Systems

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT:

The Center will hold its 7th annual independent basketball tournament this year on Feb. 16-28. This tournament is open to all teams who are interested in basketball whether church, industrial, club, etc. Each team entered is guaranteed to play two games. Trophies will be awarded First, Second and the Consolation winners. Entry fee is \$20 and is due by Feb. 9 at 12 noon. Mail all correspondence to George Smith, P.O. Box 1164, Pampa, Tex.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT:

The Center's health facility will feature a handball tournament beginning in February. This will be a ladder tournament where a player must work himself up through a line of players. All members interested in playing in this tournament must sign up by Feb. 7 and draw for their starting position. Players will then get together with their opponents and arrange for playing time. There is no entry fee for this tournament. At a later date a doubles tournament will be held.

TEEN DANCES:

Now that the Harvesters have switched over to playing on Friday nights at home, all the teen dances will be played from 9-12 p.m. after the games. The Center will close at 6 each Friday through Feb. 20 and re-open at 9 for the dance. We have been in contact with several bands who have not played here before to give you a better sample of the area music. We have been negotiating with Company's Coming. The Pacers and the Apple Glass Cyndrom for future dances.

BASKETBALL RESULTS:

With two weeks to go in the league for men's basketball First National Bank continues to lead with a 6-0 record followed by Berger at 4-2 and First Baptist, Celanese and Coca-Cola are tied at 2-4. On Monday night Celanese plays First National Bank at 7 followed by Coca-Cola and Berger at 8:30. Scores this past week found Berger over First Baptist 78-68. Allan Simpson and George Scott had 20 pts. for Berger while George Smith had 23 for the Baptists. Coca-Cola upset Celanese 52-40 in the other game. Roy Don Stephens had 12 for Celanese and Bill Heimann had 20 points for the Bottlers.

CALICO CAPERS SQUARE DANCERS:

The Center also has a dance session for adults who are interested in square dancing. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets each Saturday night here from 8-11 p.m. They dance to the voice of a guest caller

each night. They are at present organizing new square dance lessons for persons who would like to learn about square dancing. These lessons will be given on Tuesday nights. If you are interested, you may contact Henry Spencer at 5-5390. If you already know how to square dance and or interested in joining their club, just come by on any Saturday night.

CHILDREN'S SWIM LESSONS

Feb. 16-March 4
4:00—Eginner
5:00—Swimmers
March 9-25
4:00—Beginners
5:00—Adv. Begns.
April 6-22
4:00—Beginners
5:00—Inter.
Apr. 27-May 13
4:00—Polywogs
5:00—Swimmers.
May 16-29
4:00—Polywogs
5:00—Beginners.

Center Schedule

MONDAY:

4:00—Begns. Swim Lens.
5:00—Inter. Lesns.
7:00—All Ages Swim;
Judo Lesns.;
Celanese vs.
First Nat'l. Bank.
10:00—Close.

TUESDAY:

Closed.
WEDNESDAY:
4:00—Begns. Swim Lens.
5:00—Inter. Lesns.
7:00—All Ages Swim;
Judo Lesns.
10:00—Close.

THURSDAY:

4:00—Begns. Swim Lens.
5:00—Inter. Lesns.
7:00—All Ages Swim;
Judo Lesns.
10:00—Close.

FRIDAY:

4:00—Begns. Swim Lens.
5:00—Inter. Lesns.
6:00—Close for Bsktbl;
(Reopen for Dance;
(Beaver Express).
11:00—Close.

SATURDAY:

1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close.

SUNDAY:

2:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close.

Viet Vet Given Sentence Stay

DETROIT (UPI)—A decorated Vietnam veteran who used his commando training to rob a service station has been given an eight-month stay of sentence to recover from his combat experiences.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Joseph G. Rashid delayed sentencing of Michael Sharp, 20, until Oct. 1. He ordered him to cooperate with the Veterans Administrator in psychiatric treatment, to be off the streets by 11 p.m. at night and to quit drinking.

"While America is proud of you for your valor, that should make you a bigger, better man," the judge said. "No one can help you unless you help yourself. You must change your attitude."

Sharp said "something inside of me just exploded" before he crawled across a field wearing Army clothes and carrying an army rifle to hold up the service station.

Firebombs Explode At Miami ROTC

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI)—Two firebombs exploded at the University of Miami ROTC building early today, damaging an Army truck, police reported.

Another unexploded firebomb was found near the university's security office and police said a rag wick had been set on fire and stuffed into the gas tank of a parked university security car. The gas tank did not catch fire.

Police said they knew of no motive for the bombings. Police Sgt. Lou Mertz said one of the firebombs thrown at the ROTC building exploded near an Army personnel carrier and set the cab of the truck ablaze.

The FBI was called in to investigate the firebombing at the ROTC building.

today's FUNNY
KING ARTHUR
SOLD RUST
PREVENTIVES
ON THE
SIDE

Running For Senate Can Become Spirited

AUSTIN (UPI)—Facing reelection campaigns and the need for public exposure, Texas legislators are spending record amounts to troupe across the state and investigate everything from hairdressers to fire ants.

The tab—which taxpayers pick up—may go as high as a half million dollars. This is in addition to the more than \$100,000 the state pays each month for office equipment, airplane tickets and other expenses of senators and representatives while the legislature is not in session.

The lawmakers charge everything from phone calls and stamps, extra secretaries and office equipment, airplane tickets, meals and motel rooms to expense accounts set up for the numerous interim study committees.

Spending on Increase

Nineteen Senate committees in three months have already spent \$43,597—almost half what was spent for all such committees during the interim between the 60th and 61st sessions.

And with budgets in for only 20 of the Senate's 51 authorized committees, projected costs already add up to \$302,942.

House officials don't have records compiled on what their 79 authorized committees have spent since the legislature adjourned in September. But the 14 committee budgets submitted so far total \$226,924.

Rep. Ray Lemmon, D-Houston, requested \$80,789 for his committee alone. Lemmon is chairman of an 11-man group to study prospects for establishing an institute for oceanography in Texas. House fiscal officers have asked

Lemmon to revise his spending plans downward.

Record 123 Panels

Legislators last year authorized a record 123 interim committees—more than twice as many as were established by the 1967 legislature. Special committees appointed by the House speaker brought the total number of committees to 1130. With so many there's bound to be some overlapping of subjects.

The House even has two committees to study economy in state government and two other groups investigating specific ways to make state operations more efficient.

Rep. J.T. Newman, D-Cuero, has \$7.8 budgeted for his seven man economy committee, while Rep. Russell Cummings, D-Houston, has a \$15,100 kitty for his seven member group to spend to find ways of cutting costs.

Spending Less Money

No budget has been drawn up yet for the five man committee studying state purchasing policies, but \$6,410 has been set aside for Rep. Cordell Hull, D-Fort Worth, and his six man committee to study more economical and efficient ways the state can use data processing equipment.

Hull's group plans to spend \$2,272 for a trip to San Jose, Calif.

Legislators are not required to list purposes of such trips in submitting budgets or even show receipts when they apply for reimbursements.

Oil Industry Foresee Gas Shortage Because Of Trend

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The petroleum industry foresees a natural gas shortage in the United States because of rapidly rising demand and the trend seems to be to solve the problem by importing gas.

Phillips Petroleum Co. has just announced plans to import natural gas into the United States, probably from North Africa and the North Sea.

"The nation faces a shortage of natural gas within the next year or so and there will not be enough domestic gas to fulfill insatiable demands of future years," said Phillips president John M. Houchin.

Deliveries Next Year

El Paso Natural Gas Co., one of the world's largest natural gas distributors, had earlier contracted to buy one billion cubic feet of natural gas a day from Sonatrec, the Algerian state oil and gas company. Regular deliveries begin in late 1973.

El Paso predicts the domestic rise six per cent in 1970 and double over the next 20 years. It thinks imported gas is the best way of meeting the shortage this will cause.

The American Gas Association predicts natural gas sales in 1990 will be about three times what they are now.

AGA says gas utility and pipeline firms will invest about \$60 billion in the coming two decades for new plant and equipment to meet the increased

More Economic Growth

The trade association noted its forecast assumes continued economic growth in the nation, imports (including liquefied natural gas) and retention of competitive price relationships with alternate fuels.

The industry even is taking steps to be sure it captures a larger share of the energy market.

AGA said it has retained a consultant on the use of natural gas as the energy source in multi-story buildings. The consultant represents the first in a series of steps planned in AGA efforts to capture a larger share of the new construction.

CABINET KIDS VIET VIEWS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Avant-Garde magazine says children of at least nine officials in the Nixon administration—including Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and former U.S. commander in Vietnam William C. Westmoreland—oppose the Vietnam War.

In an editorial forum in its March issue, Avant-Garde presents statements allegedly obtained by high school newspaper editors from 30 children of administration members.

Drawstring In Fashion

PARIS (UPI)—The lowly drawstring is back in style. So are the pajama stripes it used to go with.

How such ideas get passed from designer to designer remains a mystery, but Tuesday designers as different as Balmain and Courreges used them both—and they already had been featured in some collections Monday.

Courreges put a drawstring along the top of bikini pants on one of his striking new swim suits made out of velvet-loomed synthetic.

Then he laced a bright purple yarn drawstring along the bottom of a terry-lined, white plastic-coated beach or yachting jacket lined in the same bright purple. Big white boots made out of the same plastic-coated fabric had purple yarn drawstrings to gather in their wide tops.

The coat and boots accessorized an itty-bitty bikini made of patches held in their strategic places by narrow white bands of fabric.

Courreges usually made his pajama stripes in plastic-coated black and white reminiscent of old-fashioned prison garb. Often, he used the fabric to line longskirts covering bikinis.

Anthony's
C. H. ANTHONY CO.

Downtown and Coronado Center

DOLLAR DAY

Ladies' Fall DRESSES
Junior Petite, Misses, Half Sizes
One Group
1/2 price

Ladies' Bulky Knit SWEATERS
Sizes S-M-L
\$5.88

Big 22" x 44" BATH TOWELS

Jacquard Designs Assorted Colors \$1 EACH

THERMAL UNDERWEAR
Men's All Cotton \$2 EACH
Shirts or Drawers

3 Groups: Men's S-M-L-XL SWEATERS
Cardigans Pullovers
\$7. \$5.

Men's and Young Men's JEANS
One Group
No-Iron Ever \$4.97
Values To \$8

Men's, Boys KNIT SHIRTS
\$1.66 each
2 For \$3

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
One Group \$2 EACH
S-M-L

Bible Study NIGHTLY, 7 p.m.

Hear Bible Scholar Dr. Eddie Lieberman

Conductor of Bible Conferences in Some of The Largest Churches in The Nation

Bible Conference on A Living Hope in the Midst of Trials from the First Epistle of Peter



First Baptist Church

Corner Kingsmill & West

Dan Cameron, Pastor

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1/2 Carat* \$219
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Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC
There will be a public showing of a Red Cross film Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Palm Room of the City Hall. If you are interested in Red Cross, you will want to see the film on "Reflections on What We Are." Ray Palmer of St. Louis will narrate the film. Invite your friends and come to see this important film.

The Ladies of the Moose Lodge brought a box of books and games to our office this past week to be taken to the VA hospital in Amarillo. We thank these thoughtful women for helping us with this project.

The Disaster meeting for the Handmade of Texas will be held Feb. 3rd and 4th at the YWCA in Amarillo. This meeting is to help chapter prepare to take care of a disaster in their communities or that of their neighbors without National on the scene to help. Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary, M.E. Wagner disaster chairman, Mrs. Hoyte Phillips, Mrs. Alvis V. Smith, and Mrs. Allen Hammon will attend the 2-day conference in Amarillo.

Another Boy Scout Troop has finished its Junior and Standard First Aid Classes with Ray Fisher, FAI teaching the classes. Those completing the Junior FA Course were: Dave Anthony, David Chambliss, H.B. Ellis, Billy Haggerman, Jim Neslage, Jim Sargent and Allen Ebanecamp. Those who have completed their Standard Class were: Daniel Barker, Bill Sargent, Bobby Stucker, Larry Starbuck, Mark Taylor, Buck Young, and Doug Givhan. There will be a class for Adult

Beginner Swimmers beginning Feb. 2 at the Pampa Youth and Community Center with Mrs. Tommy Cox, water safety instructor in charge of the class. Women, interested in learning to swim, should be at the Youth Center Pool at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Use of the Pool for non-members will be \$5 which will entitle the ladies to a six month membership at the Youth Center. Come one, come all for the water is fine!

Some of the findings that came out of the Senate Subcommittee hearings following the Camille Disaster are: Dr. Mason, who complained of Red Cross discrimination in regard to black people in Bollixie area, finally stated that he had found only six or seven families who were dissatisfied with Red Cross service following the disaster, when we served well over 5,400 Bollixie area families. Six or seven questionable cases out of a total number named above seems to be a remarkably low figure. However, the Red Cross, when given names, is trying to open any case when there is a complaint from anyone of their work. Although the Disaster operation is not yet completed, as of Jan. 8 the American Red Cross has spent a total of \$17,493,803.00 on direct assistance to Hurricane Camille disaster victims in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Virginia, and West Virginia. Families receiving recovery assistance totalled 30,447 as of this date. In addition, almost a quarter of a million people were given emergency aid for food, clothing, and or shelter during the immediate emergency!

MAINLY ABOUT CANADIANS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson of Canadian announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Thompson's sister, Beulah Darlene Gibson, also of Canadian, to Gary Orville Gardner of Tulla.

Miss Gibson is the daughter of a former Canadian resident, Glenn Gibson, and his late wife, of Clatskanie, Oregon. Mr. Gardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gardner of Tulla. He was recently stationed here with the Highway Patrol.

The wedding vows will be exchanged here March 7 in the Assembly of God Church.

Mrs. Jerry Isbell was recently called to Portales, New Mexico, by the death of a cousin who was killed in a highway accident involving a cattle truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Bentley have been called to Dallas to be with their daughter, Mrs. Willis Throckmorton, who is seriously ill following surgery in St. Paul's hospital. Friends may visit her in care of the hospital, room 424.

Friends here were saddened Tuesday to learn of the death of Miss Willie Bullis of Berger. Miss Bullis made her home here for many years with her mother, the late Mrs. Laura Bullis. Before moving to Berger she had been employed here for ten or twelve years by the natural gas company, then known as the Public Service Corporation. Funeral services and burial will be in Canadian. Specialist Four Larry G. Brown, 24, is serving with the 9th Battalion in Germany as a mechanic. His wife, Sharlene, lives in Canadian. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brown, Route 1, Okmugee, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Elmer Garrison is home and doing fine following surgery in the Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo.

Gary and Gail Roman recently moved to Wheeler to make their home. Mr. Roman is associated with the Canadian Production Credit Association.

Mrs. Joe (Eva) Pavlovsky is now able to attend Miss after being critically ill for several weeks in the Worley hospital in Pampa.

Fire Control Technician Third Class Johnny Ford, USN, son of Mrs. Ione Chevalier, and husband of the former Miss Nancy Garrison, is serving aboard the 25-year-old destroyer USS Cunningham in the Western Pacific. The destroyer recently celebrated its 25th birthday while providing gunfire against enemy positions in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Waters left recently seeking a warmer climate to spend a little vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jordan returned home recently from California where they had been visiting their daughter since early fall.

Roy Sheets, who underwent major surgery in the McBride Clinic in Oklahoma City on



OFFICERS OF THE Pep Band at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmugee, were elected recently and Pampa scored a complete victory as all three officers are from this city. From the left, the officers are Bob and Brenda Frazier and Ronnie Callaway. Bob is vice-president, Brenda is secretary-treasure and Ronnie serves as leader and president.

French Ready-To-Wear Show Turns International

PARIS (NEA) — Over 50,000 garments were shown to buyers at the recent Ready-to-Wear Week, now a bi-annual event.

France's ready-to-wear industry has grown so in the last decade that for this 18th exhibition three different locales housed the three categories — the 60 manufacturers of the "De Luxe" lines at the Hotel Hilton, the 125 "boutiques" at the newly converted pavilion in the Central Market and the 356 mass-production representatives at the enormous exhibition hall at the Porte de Versailles.

Exports account for 20 percent of the global sales, with the largest percentage — 50 percent — represented by the "de luxe" category.

"Our production has made such strides," said Louis Earral, one of the "deluxe" group, "that we can now compete with the more important foreign markets such as the American and the British."

The leit-motif in the ready-to-wear fashions for the coming Summer is the free-and-easy look with a gypsy strain running through it. It spelled the definite passing of the unfitted shift, replaced by a line much closer to the body, but always with a relaxed look. Bosom and waistline were indicated with stress and belts usually settled somewhere above the hipline.

The question of length remains optional. True the mini-skirt is still scheduled for another spring and summer but there are indications of dropped hems, with outgoing to max-lengths.

Michel Goma at Jean Patou showed minis four inches above the knees as well as what he calls a "false" length—somewhere between calf and ankle.

Gérard Pipart, frankly discarded anything hinting at a mini-skirt; he actually stopped mid-knee.

Next summer the girls will wear dancing gypsy dresses with pleated or shirred skirts teamed to slim bodices, some off-shoulder for evening and nearly always with sleeves. Sleeves appear on many summer dresses — slender or full, with smocking at the elbow and high-cuffs. The chasuble or pinafore dress has many protagonists — a perfect medium for color and fabric combinations and contrasts.

Coats are neatly tailored toppers or redingotes, double-breasted with a slightly flaring hem, or trench-coat styles with tabs, belts and buttons in contrasting color. Sure winner for the coming Summer is the white gabardine double-breasted topcoat.

Spring suits offer several versions—a long cardigan type jacket, an unfitted one that is a little longer than a bolero and New are the co-ordinated wool and silk pairs, Jacquard designs and Vichy checks, of monotone wools with matching silks.

Surefire best-seller this coming Spring will be the silk shirtwaister pleated from top to bottom or with a plain tailored top and pleated skirt.

There were a few maxicoats knocking around but it seemed a half-hearted attempt. Just as, so far, the maxi is rarely seen on the streets of Paris. It is worn at night by the jet set who haunt Regine's or other Left Bank night spots.

Hats which have an appeal for the young who have never worn them are swashing buckling gaucho and cowboy straws with trailing chiffon or printed silk scarfs. Gimmicks for the Summer are tight little printed or plain silk handkerchiefs tied around the neck, gypsy head scarfs and for evening, long trailing printed silk or chiffon scarfs worn knotted at the back or slung over one shoulder. Shoulder bags are still here.

Ungarro designs to the naive, floral provincial prints, passing by a wealth of futuristic, surreal and gigantic patterns as well as the convention paisley prints and modernistic plaids.

The short cocktail dress can also do duty as a topper for pants — a notion which will appeal to the young at heart.

For evening the return of the long dress is a "fiat accompli." Here the line is fluid. The princess dress bursting into frills or handkerchief points from the knees down is offered along with the swinging gypsy number.

Colors for daytime are luminous but never strident as in recent years — soft oranges, banana, buttercup, turquoise, a bluish plum, red, navy and pale bluish grape plum, red, navy and pale.

The dominant note for the coming summer is the riot of prints—from the psychedelic

API Slates Guest Talk

James A. Gill, service development engineer for the Baroid Mud Co., Houston, will speak at a meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Emerald Room of the Coronado Inn.

Gill will discuss present application of equipment and technology now being used for the first time in the Buffalo Wallow area development, according to R. G. Denyer, first vice chairman, in charge of program arrangements.

C. D. Zlomke, chapter chairman, Saturday urged members to attend and join a planned discussion involving possible changes in meeting place and type of meetings.

Area Drilling Intentions

- | | |
|---|---|
| CARSON COUNTY | Wildcat |
| Carolyn Benedict, et al No. 1 — 330' f N & 1130' f W lines OF Sec. 24, T. 1 & GN — PD 29 0' | Cities Service Oil Company — Scott "B" No. 1 — Sec. 43, 48, H&TC — Plugged 1-6-79 — TD 7900' — Dry |
| HANSFORD COUNTY | OCHILTREE COUNTY |
| Clementine (Upper Morrow) Golf Oil Corporation — R. C. Hart No. 1 — 2940' f S & 993' f W lines of Sec. 22, T. 1, WC RR — PD 7100' | Allen-Parker Marmaton — Cotton Petroleum Company — Hocking No. 1 — Sec. 31, 10, SPRR — Plugged 10-31-69 — TD 7251' — Oil |
| HAMPHILL COUNTY | Cotton Petroleum Company — Hocking "C" No. 1 — Sec. 141, 10, SPRR — Plugged 11-26-69 — TD 7251' — Oil |
| Canadian, NW (Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Mae E. Yokley "G" No. 1-114 — 1250' f S & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 114, 42, H&TC — PD 11,900' | Wildcat |
| Buffalo Wallow (Morrow) Helmerich & Payne, Inc. — Ardell George Unit No. 1 — 2640' f S & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 17, M-1, H&GN — PD 16000' | Shell Oil Company — Green No. 1 — Sec. 87, G & MS WMD Lee — Plugged 9-11-69 — TD 7203' — Dry |
| Wildcat | PARMER COUNTY |
| J. M. Huber Corporation — Locke No. 1 — 1520' f S & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 25, A-2, H&GN — PD 14,500' | Wildcat |
| HUTCHINSON COUNTY | Shell Oil Company — Shell Strat No. 30-69 — Sec. 24, B, Capital Syndicate Lands — Plugged 11-4-69 — TD 3791' — Stratigraphic Test |
| Wildcat | END OF PLUGGED WELLS |
| J. M. Huber Corporation — West Panhandle | |
| H. N. Burnett — Byrd No. 1-A — 3690' f S & 2640' f E lines of Sec. —, David Luce — PD 3000' | |
| A. E. Herrmann Corporation — "Cockrell" "C" No. 17 — 806' f N & 1420' f W lines of Sec. 13, B-3, D&SE — PD 3100' | |
| WHEELER COUNTY | |
| Basin Petroleum Corporation S. E. Mobeetie Unit No. 1 — 1250' f N & 1400' f E lines of Sec. 30, A-4, H&GN — PD 14,500' — Amended | |
| COMPLETIONS | |
| GRAY COUNTY | |
| Panhandle | |
| Continental Dynamics, Inc. — Latham No. 1 — Sec. 153, 3, H&GN — Compl. 1-10-70 — Pot. 7 BOPD — GOR 69 — Perfs 2450' to 3100' — TD 3236' | |
| HUTCHINSON COUNTY | |
| Panhandle | |
| R. P. and Rex Fuller — Hadley No. 2 — Sec. 3, HC, H&OB — Compl. 1-15-70 — Pot. 32 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 3145' to 3192' — TD 3275' | |
| Katex Oil Company — Whittenburg "F" No. 13 — Sec. 18, 47, H&TC — Pot. 23 BOPD — GOR 600 — Perfs. 2804' to 2920' — TD 2975' | |
| MOORE COUNTY | |
| Panhandle | |
| R. P. Fuller — Lynch No. 14 — Sec. 154, 3-T, T&NO — Compl. 1-4-70 — Pot. 24 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 3280' to 3309' — TD 3450' | |
| West Panhandle | |
| Phillips Petroleum Company — Brunley No. 2 — Sec. 25, M-1, W C Parks — Compl. 1-7-70 — Pot. 1690 MCFD — Perfs. 2691' to 300' — TD 3050' | |
| END OF COMPLETIONS | |
| PLUGGED WELLS | |
| BRISCOE COUNTY | |
| Wildcat | |
| Cockrell Corporation — C O Allard No. 1 — Sec. 11, B-2, BSAF — Plugged 1-4-70 — TD 10,002' — Dry | |
| CARSON COUNTY | |
| Panhandle | |
| Cities Service Oil Company — Crumpacker No. 13 — Sec. 15, T. 1 & GN — Plugged 1-16-70 TD 3500' — Oil | |
| GRAY COUNTY | |
| Panhandle | |
| Humble Oil & Refining Company William Jackson No. 2 — Sec. 90, B-2, H&GN — Plugged 12-23-69 — TD 2123' — Oil | |
| HARTLEY COUNTY | |

Representing host Baylor University at the conference will be Abner V. McCall, president of the Baptist school, David A. Cheavens, chairman of the Journalism Dept., and Dave McHam, Journalism professor.

PR Association Plans Program

An examination of "Public Relations in the 70s" by a faculty of P-R, development and journalism experts will highlight the 1970 Texas Baptist Public Relations Association meeting in Waco Feb. 23-24. The program for the TBPR was released this week by C.C. Risenhoover, public relations director for Baylor University in Waco.

Prominent program personalities include Travis Lawson, plant manager for Advertising and Marketing Associates, Waco; Joe Sherman, director of Information Services for Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Nick Kalivoda, director of Media Services for Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; George Shearin, Baptist Foundation of Texas, Dallas and John Norfield, vice president for Marketing, Success Motivation Institute International, Waco.

Representing host Baylor University at the conference will be Abner V. McCall, president of the Baptist school, David A. Cheavens, chairman of the Journalism Dept., and Dave McHam, Journalism professor.

Culminating the two-day meeting will be an awards banquet featuring an address by Jim Stafford, public relations director for Pepsi Cola Southern Div., and president of the North Texas Chapter, Public Relations Society of America.

The TBPR is composed of almost 100 public relations and development personnel from Baptist institutions, administrative agencies and churches from across the state. Current president of the organization is Bob Havins of Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — State Securities Commissioner Truman G. Holladay ordered a halt Friday to the sale of securities of a Utah corporation whose principal place of business is San Antonio. Holladay said the order was based on information that U.N. Industries, Inc. had issued "false and misleading financial statements" and had issued "inaccurate and misleading press releases based on the financial statements."

Friday to the sale of securities of a Utah corporation whose principal place of business is San Antonio. Holladay said the order was based on information that U.N. Industries, Inc. had issued "false and misleading financial statements" and had issued "inaccurate and misleading press releases based on the financial statements."

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COMMON MYTHS

Expectant Mother Explodes Stories Of Morning Sickness, Exotic Foods

NEW YORK — Waiting to become a mother is myth-testing time and two of the most common myths concerning morning sickness and food.

According to one doctor's statistic, two out of three expectant mothers do not suffer nausea in the morning — or any other time of day — and only one in 10 really gets suffering sick.

I'm one of the lucky ones whose only symptoms of pregnancy were the normal medical ones.

One reason, I believe, is that my obstetrician ignored the possibility. Another is that my mother never suffered discomfort and told me no ghastly tales of feminine malaise.

Probably a third is that among my friends, the girl who complained most bitterly is a confirmed hypochondriac and any disease she gets I immediately discount as neurotic.

The same girl has been a big help to me in the weight problem. She had strange cravings for exotic foods, just as depicted in the movies.

Oddly enough, the delicacies she devoured were the same high-calorie nibbles she normally tried to steer away from in her private battle of the bulges before pregnancy.

The result was that she gained 40 pounds during her pregnancy. She blamed her balloon-like shape on the unborn, but three months after baby was walking, my friend was still waddling.

The cravings kick also kept her husband running to prove his devotion at the corner delicatessen and showering her

with eclairs instead of emeralds.

I've noticed that while I have no desire for a liverwurst and limburger sandwich on raisin bread at 3 a.m., I have to watch a desire to pamper myself.

The yearning I have for fudge-iced angel cake à la mode is the sort of thing I've endured my entire calorie-counting life, but now it's so much easier to relent.

In other days I could cure the sweet toothache by trying on a red velvet theater suit that fitted just this side of good taste. Now, of course, my wardrobe consists of expandable skirts and tent-like tops that would accommodate both an Arab and his camel. No diet incentive there.

The help, aid, comfort and backbone all are provided by my husband. He has decided to watch his weight and calories for no particular reason that I can figure except me.

He also manages to look at me admiringly, although with what effort I do not know. If I comment dourly on my hour-glass silhouette turning into a circle like a sundial shape, he smiles and says it's wonderful. He even sounds like he means it.

What I've done is leave the dieting to him. I do not ask for blueberry strudel for Sunday brunch, but if he says, "I've

had a tough week and need a treat," I take his word for it.

In the long run, he pampers me enough to make me ashamed of self-indulgence. Besides, when the baby is born he deserves a wife who can return to looking like the package he originally bought.

Once I did stop him dead in his kindly tracks. I had been reading a book ridiculing the idea that pregnant women had to eat more than the non-pregnant variety but emphasizing that they should increase their fluid intake. I read aloud a passage that went something like this:

"Pregnant women should eat for one but drink for two."

He almost dropped his martini and gave me a horrified stare. Suddenly I shared his vision of an alcoholic mother-to-be bouncing off the walls and staggering around the apartment.

I lifted my glass and toasted him with skim milk.

BREAKS THUMB
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Right wing Skip Krake of the Los Angeles Kings will miss at least two weeks due to a broken left thumb.

Krake was injured in the first period of the Kings' 5-4 win over New York Wednesday night during a fight with Ranger defenseman Brad Park.

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Solo Woman Needs Home Accident Advice

NEW YORK (NEA) — Home accidents can be killers. And they can be particularly chilling experiences if they occur while you are at home alone.

This prospect is ever present for the estimated six million women in the United States who live independently.

Although accident categories may stem from common causes, the preventive measures differ somewhat for the woman who lives alone and the homemaker who lives with her family.

The independent woman is concerned primarily with her own safety. The homemaker thinks of accident prevention mainly in terms of toddlers and school-age children in the home.

Whether you are an 18-year-old career girl in an apartment or an 80-year-old widow living in a house, safety practices suggested by the Council on Family Health should help you live alone more securely.

It is imperative for the woman living alone to practice

safety with medicines. Have the patience to turn on the light instead of groping for the container in the dark.

Have the patience to study the label while the medicine is still on the shelf. Take the time to read directions carefully when you have the container in hand. To make sure you are fully awake, read the directions aloud.

One way to avoid confusion is to color-code your medicine cabinet. Paint the top part of the cabinet yellow and store medicines for internal use on those shelves. Paint the center part red and store medicines for external use there. Paint the bottom part blue and use that section for toiletries.

If you have to take medicine during the night, keep only enough for one dosage beside the bed. This reduces the chance of over-dosing due to drowsiness.

Falls comprise one of the most serious and common categories of home accidents. Whether your home is a one-room apartment or a big house, one of your most valuable pieces of furniture is a sturdy step stool. Use it to reach high places. Don't climb on unsteady chairs, drawers or tables.

If you decorate with small scatter rugs, remember to

cover the backs with a non-skid substance. Even then it is not safe to place throw rugs beside the bed or at the head or foot of stairs.

Liquid household chemicals, which have done so much to ease household chores, can be injurious if used carelessly. Turn your face aside when pouring the chemicals. If any splatters on your skin, wash it off immediately.

A frightening prospect is the danger of fire, especially at night. There are a great many things you can do to minimize the dangers. Before going to bed, check the stove burners to be sure they are turned off. Snuff out candles. Check ashtrays for live ashes. Do not smoke in bed. If you live in an apartment house, know where the fire exits or fire escapes are located. If you live in a private house, provide adequate fire extinguishers and learn how to use them. Plan an escape route and practice it.

It does not seem to occur to many women that the power of electricity can cause serious accidental injury. Statistics show that women have taken electric hair dryers, plug-in radios, lamps and sunlamps into the bathroom while they are taking a bath. Serious injury and even death can occur when

these useful products accidentally fall into the tub or when the bather reaches out and touches them.

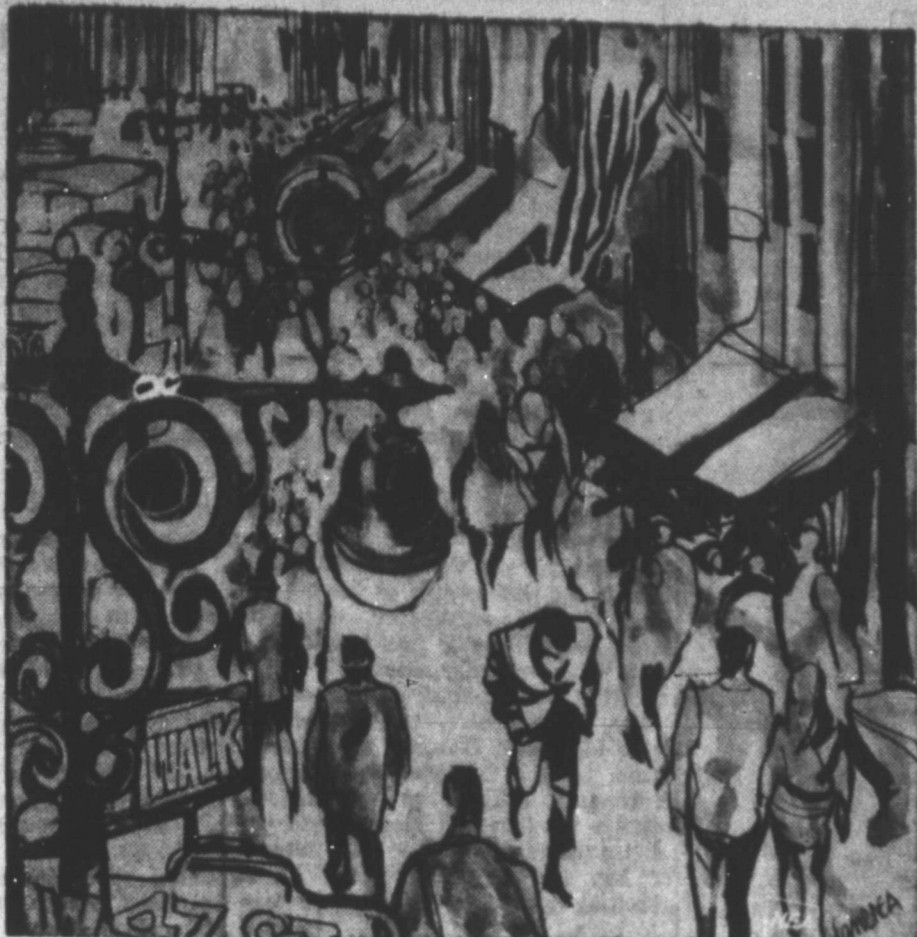
Keep a box of baking soda near the cook stove. In case of burning grease, pour soda into the flames.

To prevent delay when help is needed, print your name and address and the telephone number of your doctor and pharmacist, the nearest hospital, police and fire

departments on a slip of paper and fix it to some part of your telephone.

The independent woman may be too uncommunicative for her own good. Have a friendly understanding with relatives and friends to check on you if they haven't seen you within a specified time.

And have a good first-aid sheet fixed to the back of the medicine chest. In an emergency it can be a woman's best friend — diamonds notwithstanding.



Would-Be Suicides Aid Each Other

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — The other evening a young Manhattan man picked up his telephone and dialed Pennsylvania 6-6191. Nervously, he was breathing heavily. He had just that day lost his job.

"Hello, National Save a Life League," the receiver answered.

The man said nothing at first. "Hello, this is the National Save a Life League."

The man stuttered a couple of times. He stumbled over introductory words and, voice cracking, stated his business.

"I'm thinking," he said, "of killing myself."

There was a pause on the phone. Then, softly, firmly, somehow even cheerfully, the voice on the other end spoke up.

"Tell me what's wrong. Please. Let's talk about it."

Talk they did. For 15 minutes. About the young Manhattanite's troubles. About his past. About his future. And in the end the young man said he appreciated the conversation and hung up.

To the best of anyone's knowledge, the young man did not go through with his thought to kill himself. He probably did not really want to in the first place. But the fact he had someone to talk to was a timely and fortunate thing.

Being this "someone to talk to" is the merciful mission of New York's durable National Save a Life League. Founded by a Baptist minister in 1906, and serving as the pattern for similar agencies in 20 other cities, its three phone lines and two office doors are "open 24 hours a day."

An average of 100 people a week take advantage of the service—some a little whacky, some a little lonely, some on the verge of destruction.

Says Save a Life director Harry Warren: "I've been manning these phones since 1924. And I think I've heard just about everything by now. But we don't really care what's wrong with the callers—drunk, crackpot, whatever. If they've got a real problem, and they're serious, we're happy to lend any aid we can."

The aid varies. If a caller says he has already taken pills or poisons, Warren will try to get an address and send police. If a caller indicates agreement, Warren will advise hospitalization. But mostly, in the 1,000 cases the League handles each year Warren tries to get the callers to come to

him personally, for face-to-face attention.

"We have two doctors on our staff and two psychologists. We also have a wide range of information on solutions to social problems. We do what we can. The other day a girl called up, crying, because she was losing her apartment. She sounded in bad shape so I put her in touch with several realtors. Not every caller, you see, is suicidal."

From his 45 years on the suicide phone, however, Warren suggests there seems to be on common thread connecting most potentials—loneliness. In some way or another, even if the callers have many friends, they are lonely. "And loneliness means depression, and that can lead to anything."

Warren also says that most of the Save a Life League's callers are women ("Men are more apt just to go through with it"), between 35 and 40 years old (I have noticed more young callers, lately, however), and are involved in some kind of love, sex or marriage difficulties.

Few of the callers are ever violent, though many break

down. Most talk for 10 to 30 minutes, rarely longer. And the weekend phones are busiest.

Other than these, though, there are few fair suicide generalities.

"Actually," says Warren, I suppose anybody is a potential. Some psychologists say that everybody, at one time or another, thinks about suicide—

but in almost every case, only briefly. The people who linger on the subject are the worrisome ones. And some of them linger quite a while. We had one fellow who called off and on for a full year and a half. Then he went to a hotel room here in town and shot himself to death. You never know, you see. And we just try to do what we can, never knowing."

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Pampan Receives Commission
CANYON—David R. Egerton of Pampan has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army after completion of course work in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at West Texas State University.

Egerton will assume a leadership position in the Military Police Corps of the Army. He was one of eight cadets formally commissioned this week during ceremonies on the Canyon campus. Those commissioned by Lt. Col. Billy R. Smith, professor of military science at WTSU, had completed either a two-year

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The Pampa Daily News

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Let Peace Begin With Me!

This newspaper 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 blessings. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveing Commandment.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by the News and appearing in these columns, provided proper credit is given.)

Education, Not More Laws

Even, if you tried, you could not obey all of the some 56 million laws, regulations, edicts and decrees which flood the codes of law in this country.

Why so many laws? It appears our people are easily ruled against many things. Their solution is to pass a law and forget the trouble. Only it does not work.

Perhaps the most famous incident of a desirable goal and complete failure to attain it was the Volstead Act (prohibition) passed in 1919. Instead of taking liquor away from people and forcing them to be non-drinkers, prohibition actually laid the groundwork for Mafia-type underground breaking of the laws which continues to riddle our society today. Eventually, prohibition had to be repealed. But it established illegal channels that still persist.

Now we're confronted with a movement to make possession of guns illegal, on the premise it would prevent hold-ups, robberies and killings. People

who believe making possession of guns illegal would put an end to crime are looking for an easy solution, and an easy solution just won't work.

It's quite obvious a person planning to rob others won't pay any attention to a law forbidding him to have a gun. He'll find one, just as people wanting liquor found it during prohibition. His law-abiding victims will be more helpless than they need to be today.

A short-sighted approach to our problems only makes them worse. The face-saving idea that passing a law shows you are against certain types of misbehavior, seldom succeeds in achieving the goal.

The way to stamp out crime is to have solid and active support from more and more people for the idea of respect for property rights. And this can only be achieved through a process of real education, not by passing more freedom destroying laws.

Guns And Common Sense

The author of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to his 14-year-old nephew, wrote, "Let your gun be the constant companion of your walks."

Drafting the Virginia Constitution in 1776, Jefferson also wrote, "No free man shall ever be debarred the use of arms."

Possession of firearms is one of the most fundamental traditions and rights of U.S. citizens. It's so closely intertwined with personal liberty and the right to own property that attempts to impose confiscatory regulatory measures, on citizen gun ownership, if successful, could be the final act plunging us into all-out totalitarian government!

In the futile campaign to curb crime by penalizing the law-abiding, the authors of oppressive gun controls have shown an unacceptable lack of contact with reality.

There are vast regions of the nation, from coast to coast, where people still depend on guns as a tool in business, as well as an instrument of sport.

A survey of farmers from the Gulf Coast to the Pacific Northwest and back to Michigan found that 93 per cent of agriculturists own guns — usually one to four rifles, shotguns and handguns apiece. The guns are used to protect property, eliminate predatory or dangerous invaders, such as coyotes and rattlesnakes, and insure personal safety in areas where the forces of law are spread thinly.

The recent action of the U.S. Senate in approving the easing of regulations concerning sales of rifles and shotgun ammunition indicates a partial return to common sense in the matter of gun controls. More should be done, or rather, undone.

It is the right to own property, not just guns, that is under attack; make no mistake about that.

Romney's Pay Cut Plan

Time magazine reports that George Romney, who has a reputation for being "liberal" with tax payers' money, proposed that President Nixon and his senior political appointees all take a pay cut, but that other members of the cabinet rejected his proposal.

Nixon was reported seeking recommendations on ways to cut the national budget. So Romney suggested all departmental budgets be cut 2.5 per cent, and that a freeze be applied to federal government pay increases, as well as the cut for the President and his higher paid appointees.

Time quoted Romney as saying: "The economic decision makers are convinced that inflation will continue. Having put our hand to the plow to curb inflation, we must convince the decision-makers that we are not going to turn away. A little difference can make a big difference."

We have not been particular admirers of George Romney, whose record in political office

has been one that seemed to favor the big spenders. But we must confess that if Romney said what he was quoted as saying, he's certainly on the right track.

The News has pointed out that inflation is caused largely by excess government spending, and that the way to start curbing it is to cut the spending.

As we pointed out recently, President Nixon's posture as an economizer would be a great deal more believable if he had rejected the increase in salary last year, and if he had urged Congress to turn down the 41 per cent pay increase for themselves and similar boosts in pay for other top U.S. officials.

We still think it's a good idea and propose that the President, the Cabinet members and congressmen take action to reserve last year's pay increases. We congratulate Mr. Romney for his forthright suggestion.

Just Who Is Mixed Up?

It had to happen. A girl was sent home from school in Pasadena, Texas because her dress was too long. Her ankle-length maxi-skirt was causing a commotion among the other students, explained the principal.

hearing from another part of the country about some boy being expelled for refusal to stop wearing his hair in a crew cut.

No wonder the kids think the older generation's mixed up.

BILL KENNEDY:

Let The Fed's States Pick Up The Tab

By BILL KENNEDY

If the feds are going to dictate the detailed operation of local school systems, it is nothing less than fair for all 50 of the consenting states to pay the bill.

There is absolutely no doubt now that the high and mighty Supreme Court of this "Land"—the self same court that ignored the unconstitutional law permitting the Justice and HEW Departments to persecute the citizens of selected states with regulations that do not apply to people in the majority of the states, and who in fact aided and abetted the persecution with its own rulings—this high court will never permit the browbeaten states to help their downtrodden people with appropriations of extra local funds.

In short, the Supreme Court of the United States of America—the 1960's version facelifted—will never allow Mississippi, Alabama nor Georgia (nor any of the select states where the people no longer are free to guide the education of their children) to appropriate funds for private schools. Every lawmaker, be he a first-term state legislator from the sticks or a national politician, or demagogue, should be able to see that verse boldly inscribed in the handwriting on the wall. (If there is one who doesn't see it, please pass this on to him so he can take it from a scribe who sees it plain as day.)

If there are any lawmakers and executives in any of these states worth the salt in their daily expense allowance, there is one thing left that they surely can do: that is to repeal every state law that earmarks any taxes whatsoever for "public" education.

Since the Federal Government insists on directing the educational processes in every detail in these states... then let the federal government pay for said education.

This will accomplish two just results: 1) It will give some tax relief to local citizens (all colors, please) so that they may more nearly afford the private schools they see as the only acceptable solution; and 2) it will let the majority of the people and states, who sat quietly by to let six states be violated, share heavily in the expense of keeping federal schools open in the states where privacy was violated. They deserve every dollar it costs them, as they continue to sit by and await their turn.

The vast majority of whites and blacks, separately and in unison, given an honest freedom of choice have plainly indicated that they prefer to have their children attend schools where most of the students and teachers are of their own race.

This can be confirmed by anyone who wants to take the trouble to seek the truth, and is further indicated by the demands of blacks in integrated schools who now want separate dorms and studies departments.

Beyond all that, it is a common sense choice. And those who do not see it that way are free to "mix" at will.

This experiment in manipulation of the lives of people by an all-powerful federal authority is a shame and disgrace resting on the collective heads of an entire society in a so-called free nation. There has been much talk lately about the "sins of society"; this is one case where there is little doubt that our society as a whole is guilty, for only the society can do something about it.

When the time comes when this same edict of absolute balance in race mixing is applied to the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area, and to city school systems in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland and elsewhere, there are sure to be revolts by both black and white races. But it will be too late, more likely; the federal police force will already have set its pattern in the Deep South.

INJURED BEAUTY

Mike — You're always saying all women are beautiful, Tim, but take a look at the homely Miss coming towards us.

Tim took a long look and shuddered. Gallantly, he said: Tim — Sure, like all women, she's an angel fallen from the skies. It's not her fault that she landed on her face.

By the Light of the Silvery Moon



Inside Washington

Violence for February Plotted by Weatherman

JOHN GOLDSMITH

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — More maniacal violence is being plotted by the berserk Weatherman faction of the revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Two characteristic run-amok outbreaks are contemplated for February. One is aimed at a big university that has been wracked by SDS-instigated destructive disorders on several occasions.

Negro participation is being sought. Particularly wanted are black extremists, especially the gun-toting and shooting-prone Black Panthers.

The groundwork for these new outbreaks was laid at the recent four-day meeting of the Weatherman's national council at Flint, Mich.—from which the press and photographers were forcibly excluded.

"Violence" was the theme from the beginning to the end of this truculently guarded gathering.

It began on the incendiary note with an obscenity-interlarded harangue by Bernardine Dohrn, former inter-organizational secretary of SDS, and closed the same way with an equally furious diatribe by John Jacobs, a leading Weatherman agitator.

Virtually all the speeches and most of the discussions were replete with the kind of disgusting obscenities favored by extremists — white and black. They seem to consider the frequent and loud use of these putrid expressions as evidence of revolutionary fervor and defiance.

This applies to the sloppy women as well as the bushy-haired and unkempt males. In fact, the squalid females appear to take special delight in the loathsome obscenities. Dohrn's "keynote address" was full of them.

The hall was decorated in keeping with the "violence" theme and the revolting obscenities.

Hanging from the ceiling were large portraits of revolutionary rulers and leaders—Ho Chi Minh, Fidel Castro, Che Guevara, Malcolm X, Eldridge Cleaver, the bail-jumping Black Panther official now a fugitive in Algeria. Also hanging from the ceiling was a huge cardboard machine gun, with a placard reading "Learn How To Use It."

One wall was covered with alternating black and red posters of another Black Panther leader, Fred Hampton, killed in a shoot-out with police. On another wall was a 20-ft poster with big drawings of different caliber bullets, with a full description of each. Also on this poster were pictures of Weatherman "enemies" — foremost among them Chicago's Mayor Daley.

INFLAMMATORY TALK — In the opening fulmination, Bernardine Dohrn clamored for more violence. Derisively she berated her fellow Weathermen for having (obscenity, obscenity) a lot and being "motivated by a white gull trip."

Bobby Seale when he was shackled at the conspiracy (Chicago seven) trial, she screeched through the loudspeaker. "We should have torn that (obscenity) courtroom apart. We didn't smash them when the (obscenity) Mobe peace creeps bessed David Hilliard on Moratorium Day in San Francisco. We didn't burn Chicago down when (Black Panther) Fred Hilliard was killed (in a shootout with police)."

"We have been (obscenity) wimpy on armed struggle. We talk about being a fighting force alongside the blacks, but a lot of us are still (obscenity) honkers and we're still scared of fighting. We have to get into the armed struggle. Violence is our aim and motto."

This edict was stridently echoed by Mark Rudd, Top Weatherman leader and veteran of numerous disorders and demonstrations.

"We look for pitched battles between militant groups and the pigs (police)," he bellowed, "on a scale and with a violence that will make those in the past look like Sunday school picnics. Violence is the way to the revolution."

How to go about "making the discussed and argued at great length. More time was devoted to this topic than anything else.

Ted Gold, a prominent Weatherman, asserted that "an agency of the people of the world would be set up to run U.S. society and economy after the defeat of U.S. imperialism abroad." This brought a rejoinder from the floor, "Does that mean that if the people of the world succeed in liberating themselves before American radicals make the American revolution, then Chinese, Africans and others will take over here and run things for white America?"

"Well," replied Gold, "if it takes fascism to bring about the American revolution, I guess we'll have to have fascism."

MORE VIOLENCE PREPARED — In addition to the violence-inciting harangues and preachment, karate instructions were given by Ed Ayers, another top Weatherman.

These lessons were accompanied with such encouraging remarks as, "It is necessary to take up arms and resort to violence in order to fight and destroy the pigs (police)."

One whole session was devoted to talks supporting arab guerrillas and their terrorist attacks on Israel. The latter was denounced as a lackey of U.S. imperialism and war-mongering colonialism.

Particularly singled out for acclaim were the Palestinian liberation and El Fatah organizations.

Your Dental Health

By Dr. William Lawrence

Teeth Problems May Cause Headaches

In a recent study, it was shown that headaches can be caused by tooth-oriented problems and that only specialized dental treatment will cure them.

Mainly these are tooth problems which affect the hinge joint of the jaw.

The range of symptoms can be extensive and, of course, vary with the patient. Besides severe headache, patients may complain of pain on the side of the face, particularly over the joint, earache, muscle spasms and assorted psychogenic complaints. Causes may also vary with the patient.

The more common causes are:

1. A recent filling which is too "high."

2. Pipe smoking — Biting too hard on the stem and too heavy a pipe.

3. Crooked teeth.

4. Missing teeth — teeth next to and opposite the space shift position and producing a disharmonious "bite."

5. Periodontal disease which causes teeth to change position, thus interfering with the "bite."

6. Bruxism — grinding and clenching teeth.

7. Spasms of the jaw muscles. All of these difficulties may be exaggerated and complicated by nervous tension, anxiety and stress.

Cure depends on creating a harmonious "bite." This is accomplished by a method called bite equilibration or bite adjustment. It involves reshaping tooth surfaces.

This may sound a bit frightening but actually only tiny amounts of tooth enamel need be sacrificed for this purpose.

Mouth ulcers that don't heal in a two-week period are suspect and may be of a serious nature. Your dentist or physician should be consulted.

In a case recently reported, a patient who had a large ulcer on the hard palate, which did not respond to treatment, was found to have diabetes.

The ulcer was probably caused by an ill-fitting denture, but it became suspect because of its poor response to treatment. This indicated the need for a physical exam which disclosed diabetes, a disease associated with poor healing.

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 - Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540
 - Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editor

COMMUNITY CONCERT Association patrons still are talking about the superb musical treat engendered by the appearance in Pampa last week of the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra.

The story behind this most successful of instrumental ensembles, we learned, centers around Herman Clebanoff, founder and conductor of the 20-member group, each of whom probably could be described as an artist in his or her own right.

Suffice it to say, the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra is as fine a classic-pop aggregation of musicians as can be heard on today's concert stage. They are expert in both departments.

The purpose here, however, is to talk about Clebanoff with whom we had the privilege of a personal chat at a reception for him and members of his company in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Beck following the Pampa concert.

MANY ARTISTS of Clebanoff's stature, we have found, are obsessed by something that smacks of acrimony and caustic emotionalism.

Not so with Clebanoff. Members of his company think of him as a musician's musician, and after talking with him, we like to think of him as a down-to-earth man's man.

Meeting him socially for the first time, you would never know he was the originator of the daring experimental type of musical entertainment that has come to be associated with the Clebanoff name. You would not suspect he was a master of the violin. You wouldn't suspect, either, that besides concerts, radio, television and film background, he has taken the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra through 16 hit record albums.

If you had to make a guess, one might venture the opinion he was a real estate broker, restaurant owner, or maybe the manager of a theater chain.

WE GOT real clumsy when it was discovered we had mutual friends back East. Among these is a former co-worker, Burt Farber, who conducted the orchestra at the Crosley Broadcasting Company's TV-Radio Station in Cincinnati at the same time we served as WLW's news director back in the mid-50s. Farber now is the orchestra leader in one of New York City's posh hotels.

And mention of WLW television, brought out the fact we both had been associated with Ruth Lyons, originator of the widely acclaimed (throughout the Midwest) Ruth Lyons Fifty Club, a teevee show for which you must make reservations two years in advance if you want to get in. Clebanoff has a standing invitation to appear on the show anytime his company is in the Cincinnati vicinity.

As we talked with Clebanoff, it was discovered we also had mutual acquaintance with Rosemary Clooney, the singer; the Maguire Sisters, and Rod Serling, the writer — all of whom used WLW as their springboard to today's big-time on TV.

Getting back to Pampa, Clebanoff was high in his praise of last Saturday night's concert audience and the way he and his company were received here.

"You must never underrate an audience because you are playing in one of the smaller cities," he said. "I have found, and this applies especially in Texas, the smaller city audiences are made up of people who are well-traveled, whose cultural backgrounds fortify them to be judges of what is good entertainment and what is not."

Clebanoff said that was especially true of Pampa. He calls the Pampa audience a "cosmopolitan" audience, made up of people from all parts of the country.

He believes an entertainer should try just as hard to please an audience in Pampa or Binger as he would in Chicago, New York or London. Never underrate a small-town audience, is his advice.

THAT'S possibly why Clebanoff and his company were invited back to Pampa. They played a Community Concert engagement here six years ago and came back this year by popular demand.

STILL ON the nostalgic trail, we remembered with Clebanoff how Red Skelton got his start at WLW and how Soupy Sales began his trek to stardom on Cincinnati television during our ten-year news department association with the WLW-T stations in Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind. Only the night before we had been watching Soupy Sales on one of the late night panel shows.

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PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Electric Power Problem

When Tiny Tim got married last December, 40 million TV sets drained power sources coast-to-coast.

A utility executive said, "If the wedding had been on Christmas Eve, with all those tree lights burning, the additional load might have blacked us all out!"

Even if his evaluation is an exaggeration, it's worrisome to utilities people.

On Nov. 9, 1965, something turned off the lights in 80,000 square miles of the Northeastern United States, left 30 million people in the dark.

With all this time to correct the cause of that failure, I hear today from the head of the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission that the power shortage in that same area "remains very critical." He urges installation of \$100 million worth of emergency equipment "before the summer of '71 if we are to avert a similar or worse blackout."

Is it possible that an emergency could render our powerful U.S. powerless?

The vulnerability so suddenly conspicuous more than four years ago has not yet been remedied, partly because our power people put too much faith too soon in the potential of nuclear generators. Nuclear power sources are proving more complicated, more difficult to construct and more expensive than anybody had anticipated.

Further, the demand for electricity goes up while the costs of producing it go up, and utilities executives are trapped between soaring costs and fixed rates.

You and I want and demand lots of electricity, for lights and motors and gadgets that freeze, defrost, mix, blend, toast, roast, iron, sew, wash, dry, trim the hedge and open the garage door.

Card of Thanks

BEN F. MULANAX

He would not want the ones he loves to grieve for him today. We must not say that he is dead, for he is just away.

Always upon a journey to a land that is bright and fair, and friends, and memories of him will bring new comfort every day.

As we recall his life and how he is just away!

We take this means to express our most grateful appreciation to all those who in any way assisted us in the time of our sorrow in the loss of our dear friend and grandfather, who passed on to his reward January 25, 1970. We want to thank those who sent flowers, messages of condolence and to those who prepared and served meals in our home at this time. Our special acknowledgment is to the First Fellowship Club and our very thoughtful neighbors and friends. The comforting message of Rev. Carlton E. Downing of the Belvedere and the impressive last rites of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Home was and will ever be a great help to us. May God bless each of you, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mulanax, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mulanax, and the brothers, J. Mulanax, and the sisters, J. Mulanax, children and other relatives.

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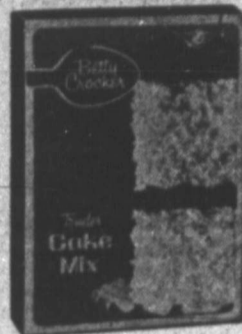
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