

In Pampa On...
A Sunny, Saturday Afternoon



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(88 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 15c
Week Days 10c

Hopes Dim For Quick End To SF Troubles

Officials Refuse To Budge In City Crisis

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A city employes union leader said Saturday striking workers who have shut down San Francisco's schools and transit system will close the waterfront at 6 a.m. Monday with "pickets at every pier."

"The longer we talk, the less they say," said John Jeffery, head of City and County Employees Local 400. "So we have to escalate."

City officials, citing a taxpayers revolt, refused to budge in the wage dispute which has plunged San Francisco into its worst labor-management crisis in 36 years.

"The property taxpayer has had it," said Mayor Joseph Alioto, emerging from the latest of a long series of bargaining sessions. "You can't get blood out a turnip."

Jeffery accused the city of "weasling" on previous agreements when it made the deepest cuts in history in a civil service-approved \$9.5 million wage increase package for 14,000 city employes, and also cut out long-standing wage-scale increments.

"We want back what they stole from us," he said. "If they want to keep escalating this, they are going to have the whole town closed down. The entire labor movement is determined to see this through to success."

To close down the docks, the city employes would need the cooperation of longshoremen and other workmen not involved in the strike.

But they received the cooperation Friday, when union bus, streetcar and cable car drivers refused to cross picket lines at city garages. So many school teachers stayed away that all the schools closed.

San Francisco General Hospital and other city medical facilities were at minimum staffing levels, and the strike was extended Saturday to the city-owned Haasler Hospital in Suburban Redwood City, where 175 elderly patients were being cared for.

There had also been fears that the airport would be closed down because of city employes picket lines, but Jeffrey said this was not planned.

"We're not going to burn down City Hall, not yet," he said.

Airport officials reported "things are getting cruddy" because custodial personnel were out. Wastebaskets and ashtrays were overflowing and trash was accumulating on the floor.

But the San Mateo County Labor Council refused to sanction a strike at San Francisco International Airport in the suburban county because the city employes union was not an affiliate.

Dianne Feinstein, president of the board of supervisors, said her mail was running 10 to 1 against demands of the 7,500 striking workers for a \$9.5 million wage increase package. The city has offered \$4.8 million.

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — Union and management representatives reportedly were closing the gap on the money issue Saturday at marathon negotiations continued in an effort to end a strike which has paralyzed the Las Vegas Strip.

About 14,000 union members walked out early Wednesday at 16 strip hotel-casinos.

There also were reports that the Nevada Resort Association, which represents the casinos, was backing down on its demand to delete a strike clause from the contract of culinary workers, maids and bartenders.

The strike clause allows members of one union to observe another union's picket lines in case of a walkout.

Sources said that the six hotels of the Howard Hughes organization were holding out against the clause.

Gov. Paul Laxalt flew from the state capital of Carson City to here Friday to try to (See TALKS, Page 2)

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — A 22-year-old Pampa man is being held in Gray County jail in lieu of a \$500 bond following a two-car collision at the intersection of 19th and Banks shortly before 7 p.m. Saturday.

Charles E. Slavens, 616 N. Wells, was treated and released from Highland General Hospital for minor injuries received when his pickup truck was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Agatha Moore, 1800 N. Nelson according to investigating Patrolman Scan Brown.

Damages to the Moore car was estimated at \$850, while the Slavens' vehicle was totaled out.

Slavens was cited for failure to yield right of way and taken into custody for driving while intoxicated.

Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford set bond at \$500.

Investigators were trying to get in touch with the persons who heard him speak to see whether they knew anything.

Dallas police declined to comment on the marked resemblance between the Stockton killing and the murder in Overland Park, Kan., about six weeks ago of Dr. George Rowney, 49, a Sioux City, Iowa, gynecologist.

Dr. Rowney was knifed to death in a Holiday Inn. His feet were tied and his wallet and identification missing. No suspect was ever arrested.

Stockton's killer left no identification. An unidentified friend from TCU came to Dallas and identified the body.

"He was one of the finest young men I have ever met," said Dr. Malachi Topping, head of the Department of Radio and Television at OSU.

Mrs. Stockton telephoned the Hilton Inn Friday and asked that a bellman check her husband's room. She said she had telephoned his room and failed to get an answer.

A bellman found a "Do Not Disturb" sign on Stockton's door but the door was slightly ajar. The bellman pushed the door open and found the body. Stockton's clothes were strewn about the room.

Stockton was father of two children. He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Methodist University. Since becoming an assistant professor and debate coach at OSU, Stockton had led the team to national prominence. He and the team were on the "College Bowl" television program a few months ago.

If it comes from a Howe store we have it. Lewis Edwa. (Adv.)

GRIDIRON CLUB DINNER

Press Lampoons Present Plight Of Two Parties

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Republican "Ins" and the Democratic "outs" were satirized with unstinting impartiality Saturday at Washington's annual Gridiron Club Dinner. President Nixon was among 560 guests who shared the laughter at the bipartisan spoofing.

The President's penchant for football featured the skills in which the organization of 50 Washington newsmen poked fun at the Republicans. Prominent Democrats, including most of the prospective 1972 presidential contenders, were on hand to see the present plight of their party lampooned.

Liz Excels In Indoor Sports

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor played a game of ping pong for what may have been the biggest stakes in the history of amateur sports—the Cartier Diamond. Mrs. Burton won.

The actress said she beat her husband by waiting until Burton was so inebriated he was seeing two ping pong balls instead of one. Hardly sporting, but then it has been said diamonds are a girl's best friend.

The story came out at the taping of the David Frost Show, a talk program segment which will be broadcast in the next few weeks.

The Burtons were guests and Mrs. Burton explained how her husband was duped into buying her one of the most expensive diamonds in the world.

The stone cost Burton more than \$1,050,000 which Cartier paid for it.

Burton considers himself an expert ping pong player. Elizabeth practiced diligently, but was never able to score more than 10 points.

Finally the actress said she vowed she would score more than 10 points no matter what.

"The day you do," Burton replied. "I'll buy you the biggest diamond in the world."

Mrs. Burton said she waited until the Welshman was in his cups before challenging him to a special match, the diamond hanging in the balance.

Elizabeth said she scored 10 points—and more—while Burton hazily swiped at the elusive ball. True to his word, Burton bought the Cartier Diamond for his wife.

By tradition, Nixon's response to a toast to the President of the United States was "off the record." So were speeches on behalf of the two political parties by Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

But the tongue-in-cheek tenor of the evening was set by newly inaugurated club president Jack Steele, managing editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, who remarked of the Republican President: "In his first year in the White House he has been surprised to find that things are just as bad as he said they were before he got there."

Steele also took a poke at the Democratic-controlled House and Senate. "Congress also has been plagued with troubles," he said. "First tuberculosis showed up in the Senate restaurant. And right on top of that Gov. Lester Maddox showed up in the House restaurant."

From then on, club members jibed at their targets in skill and song. The barbs included:

ONLY 13!

'Nice' Young Lady Nabbed For Selling Marijuana

FORT WORTH (UPI) — "She was a nice young lady," the detective said Saturday. "And she didn't need the money."

The "nice young lady" the detective in the Fort Worth police youth division was talking about was 13. She was arrested March 2 at an east side junior high school for trying to sell a matchbox filled with marijuana.

Narcotics officer Bill Hardin told about the 13-year-old "pusher" Friday at a meeting of the Community Council.

Hardin said the girl was the youngest person ever arrested in Tarrant County for selling drugs.

Another detective who asked that his name be kept out of it gave details of the case Saturday.

He said she was a white girl from a good family with an older sister who had never been in trouble. She tried to sell a matchbox of marijuana to a fellow student who declined to buy but went to see the school principal.

The principal called in narcotics and Police Youth division officers.

They arrested the girl and she had a second matchbox of marijuana.

"She wanted to sell a matchbox full for a dollar," the detective said.

"She was kind of going in the hole. I think she bought it to smoke, chickened out and was trying to get rid of it."

The detective said a marijuana cigarette, rather than a matchbox of marijuana, usually sells for a dollar so the girl was taking a big loss.

He said he could not tell how big because he had no idea how many cigarettes a matchbox of marijuana will make.

The detectives called in the girl's mother and father.

"The parents were upset," the detective said. "And if the parents spanked her, they didn't do it in the office. They took her home."

The detectives referred the case to the juvenile department and the detective said the girl's case might end with probation.

"She gave us some leads," the detective said, but declined to say how the 13-year-old marijuana pusher helped police.

No Clues In OSU Prof's Death

DALLAS (UPI) — Lacking a suspect or significant clue, Dallas homicide investigators Saturday ran a background check to determine whether an Oklahoma State University assistant professor knew anybody who could have tied him up and slit his throat in a motel room.

Homicide detective Forest E. Babb said one difficulty was that the group the professor, Dale L. Stockton, 29, came to Dallas to speak before had scattered out of town.

Stockton was found face down on a bloodsoaked bed Friday in the Hilton Inn. He registered Thursday morning, spoke to an oil industry personnel group Thursday afternoon and was to have checked out Thursday evening.

The body was partly clothed and Stockton's trousers were pulled down about his ankles. He was tied up and gagged. There were no outward signs of sexual attack.

Babb said an autopsy showed Stockton was killed by a "deep quick slash wound across his throat." There also were wounds on Stockton's arms.

As to motive, Babb said, "Well, his pocketbook was missing."

"We are checking out anybody in Oklahoma and Texas who may have any comment on the case," another investigator said.

Police were reported unable to trace Stockton after he made the talk. He was supposed to have gone to Fort Worth Thursday night to meet six members of the OSU debating team who had a debate scheduled Friday with Texas Christian University.

Investigators were trying to get in touch with the persons who heard him speak to see whether they knew anything.

Dallas police declined to comment on the marked resemblance between the Stockton killing and the murder in Overland Park, Kan., about six weeks ago of Dr. George Rowney, 49, a Sioux City, Iowa, gynecologist.

Dr. Rowney was knifed to death in a Holiday Inn. His feet were tied and his wallet and identification missing. No suspect was ever arrested.

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OLD MAN WINTER retreated Saturday after hanging around most of the week. With his retreat, Pampans came outdoors Saturday to enjoy mild mid-60-degree temperatures and do "their thing" UPPER PHOTO — Vicki Keen, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Keen, 1008 Lowry and Ronnie Calloway, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson, take Ronnie's puppy, Ginger, out for a romp in Central Park. CENTER PHOTO — Having a cook out at the home of Rick Foster, 307 E. Browning are Susan Lowe, left, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Lowe, 400 Lowry and Jerry Pennington, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pennington, 1513 N. Faulkner. LOWER PHOTO — Best of all summertime treats is that first lick on an ice cream cone, which Jeff, 3, and Kristi, 4, are shown sharing in a brotherly and sisterly fashion. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Waters, 1513 N. Faulkner. (Staff Photos)

Buzzards Return To Hinckley

HINCKLEY, Ohio (UPI) — Residents of this small northern Ohio village expect 50,000 tourists Sunday when buzzards return to their summer quarters.

Among the guests will be former astronaut John Glenn who is campaigning for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from Ohio. The buzzards winter in the Okrefenoke Swamp.

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Students Who... Work And Study

CONTINUING WITH the month-long observance of Distributive Education Month in Texas, this week the Pampa High School students pictured here are saluted for academic accomplishments during morning classrooms and afternoon on-the-job training with participating employers.



WHEN MORNING classes are completed, Kenneth Kelton and Brenda Jo Jennings head for their on-the-job training at Pampa Hardware Co. Kelton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelton, 1105 Terry. Miss Jennings is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jennings, 716 Doucette.



CLERICAL work engages the attention after school of Monica Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez, 1318 E. Kingsmill, pictured here with her boss, First National Bank president Floyd Watson.



FILLING ORDERS for candy, cigarettes or tobacco is the after-school job for George Seay, nephew of Mrs. George Huff, 2221 Hamilton. Pampa Wholesale Co. is George's employer and one of the participating firms in a high school program.

Burglars Hit Station For \$451 In Cash

Burglars hit the Trimble Shamrock Service Station, 1600 Duncan, sometime Friday night and got away with \$451 in cash and checks.

Investigating officers said Saturday the loot was contained in a bank money bag which had been hidden in the station.

The burglars apparently knew where to look for it, police were told. Entrance was gained by breaking a pane of glass in a rear door making it possible to reach in and unlatch the lock.

Police also had a report of an apparent attempt to break into the Sutton Fine Station, 341 S. Cuyler.

Two windows were broken out, C.P. Sutton, station operator, said, but nothing was discovered missing.

Tim Maher, 501 N. Wells, reported late Friday someone had stolen an \$89.95 stereo and three tapes from a locked auto parked in his garage. Entry was gained by breaking a car window.

A battery valued at \$37 was taken from a boat parked beside the home of Howard Bronner, 1900 N. Zimmers, according to a report filed with city police.

Police also received a report vandals had entered a residence at 1186 Terrace. Mud had been tracked across the floors and empty beer cans were found scattered around. Officers were told the occupant of the house was out of the city on vacation. A window had been broken out to gain entrance.

Car Pileup Nets Injury To Woman

A three-car traffic accident at Hobart and Ward streets Friday afternoon resulted in one injury and property damage estimated at \$1,200.

Mrs. Jessamine DeMoss, 65, of 517 N. Frost was taken to Highland General Hospital where her injuries were not believed to be serious, police stated.

Drivers of the other two cars involved were Cheri Lou Lanning, 1727 Evergreen, and Otis C. Fowler, 247 Clark, according to the police report.

Police said Saturday they were continuing their investigation of the accident.

Majorette Named Snake Charmer

SWEETWATER, Tex. (UPI)—Lana Dee McWilliams, 17, Saturday presided over Sweetwater's 12th annual Rattlesnake Roundup as "Miss Snake Charmer." The high school majorette said she was "real excited" over the honor. Snake hunters sacked 1,500 snakes on the first day of the roundup Friday. The celebration, sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, ends Sunday.

County Candidate Defines Position In Bid For Post

When Don Hinton, 2217 Williston, put in his bid Dec. 22 for Precinct Two Gray County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket for the May 4 primaries, he said he was not prepared at that time to make a statement regarding his candidacy. But that he would make one at a later date.

Saturday, Hinton issued the following statement to The News:

Sorority To Sponsor Tiny Tot Contest

A Tiny Tot contest, sponsored by the Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will be held March 22 at Madeline Graves Dance Studio.

Mrs. Gary Clark, project chairman for the contest, said children ranging in age from 18 months to five years are eligible to enter.

Applications for the contest are available at local stores.

A panel of three judges will pick a boy and girl winner from age category 18 months to three years; four of five years. Each winner will receive gifts from participating merchants.



INTEREST IN the Pampa Daily News' Easter Egg Coloring Contest is mounting as entries begin to come in well in advance of the 5 p.m. March 20 deadline. Four-year-old Laquita David, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincon David, west of town, is pictured here as she was lifted up to the counter by her dad to deposit her artistic efforts. The four cartoons are re-printed on Page 21 of this edition for those who may want to make additional entries. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish. Winners will be announced Friday, March 27. (Staff Photo)

Cadette Scouts Set Conference

Those Cadettes in the Quivira Girl Scout Council are growing up!

They are scheduling their very first conference and fashion show on April 3-5 at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Mrs. Vaden Fowler of Borger, Quivira Girl Scout Council board member and Cadette consultant, is conference director. Borger troops will serve as hostesses.

Cadettes will stay in Maxine Goins Hall on campus. Each is asked to bring own linens and toilet articles. Slacks and informal wear will be suitable for the Friday night Get Acquainted Party. Cadette uniforms will be appropriate for Saturday and Sunday sessions.

Check-in time is 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday. Check out time is 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5. Conference cost per girl is \$12.50 with six dollars of the fee to be paid by Monday, March 18.

Program plans include a talk by KGNC reporter Miss Patty Patane; Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of Pampa's First Presbyterian Church; a style show; panel discussions of "Popularity...What Is It?"; "What Has Four Sides and Gets Around?" and "Who's Bugging Whom?"

Widowed Before Becoming Wife

MADRID (UPI)—Alicia Mena became a widow just two hours after she was married Friday. The bridegroom, Jose Martin Jimenez, 31, died of a heart attack en route with his new wife from the wedding to the reception.

Pampa Community Concert Will Close Current Season

Concert patrons were looking forward today to the appearance here Monday night of Bruce Yarnell, baritone, as the final attraction in the Pampa Community Concert Association's final attraction of the 1969-70 season.

Yarnell, musical comedy star and an actor on television and films who has expanded his career to include opera and the concert stage, will appear at the Pampa Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

Concert Association officers now are working on preliminary plans for the 1970-71 membership campaign.

Current members will have an opportunity to renew memberships during the week starting Monday, April 6.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah is membership drive chairman this year and Mrs. E.L. Green Jr. is co-chairman.

Mrs. Harrah stated that following membership renewal week, the campaign will be opened to the public during the week of April 12.

The campaign will be kicked off on Sunday, April 5, at a tea for captains, division chairmen and workers. Kits for workers will be distributed at the tea.

A dinner for concert officers and campaign workers is set for Monday night, April 13, in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. It was announced by Joe Cree, association president.

Headquarters for this year's drive will be in the lobby of Coronado Inn, Cree stated.

Pampan 1970 Census Crew Leader

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 415 N. Sumner and Mrs. Anna Armstrong of Rt. 3, Panhandle, have been appointed crew leaders for the 1970 Census of Population and Housing in this area, according to Census Bureau manager R.L. Butler, of Amarillo.

Each crew leader will supervise 15 to 20 enumerators in the nationwide census that begins April 1. Crew leader training is now underway.

Topics being covered in the training sessions include procedures for training, canvassing methods, preparation and submission of reports and supervision of enumerators to insure a complete and accurate count.

The crew leader is one of the key people in the field operations of the 1970 census. It is her responsibility to train; to assign; to review the work; and to handle problems of difficult enumeration.

Club members are urged to purchase dinner tickets, which are now on sale at Malone Pharmacy, before the deadline, Wednesday, March 18, at 1 p.m.

Talks...

(Continued From Page 1) ring labor and management representatives together.

The around-the-clock talks began Friday night.

The Nevada Resort Association estimated the daily loss in profits at more than \$600,000 while the striking union members were losing \$500,000 per day.

Site tax collectors were losing \$33,000 per day.

Campus Unrest Topic For Chamber Talk

Reservations for tomorrow's Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room will be taken up until mid-morning, chamber officials said Saturday.

The luncheon will be open to the public and David Harmon of Pampa, a vice president of the National Association of Student Governments, will be the speaker.

His topic will be "The Reasons Youths Revolt," dealing with student-administration confrontations which have been taking place on college campuses across the nation.

Harmon, 22, a graduate of Pampa High School and now a student at West Texas University in Canyon, will discuss the aim of ASG to bring a solution to campus unrest.

He also will be the keynote speaker at the Pampa High School Career Clinic Wednesday morning. The clinic is co-sponsored annually by the Chamber of Commerce, Altirus Club and Pampa Jaycees.

Obituaries

MRS. MATILDA CHAFIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Chafin, 77, will be held at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Canadian with Rev. Troy Noland, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery directed by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chafin died Friday night in Shattuck Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla.

She was born Oct. 3, 1892, in Ruby, Ark., and moved to Canadian in 1943 from Azusa, Calif. She was a member of the Baptist church in Canadian.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Oliver and Mrs. Maygell Spruel, both of Canadian; Mrs. Mildred Trasher, Pampa; and Mrs. Frankie Sue Widner, Tyler; one son, Harold, Canadian; three sisters, Mrs. Effie Jones, Alma, Ark.; Mrs. Mattie Searcy, Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. Jessie McFadden, Lodi, Calif.; one brother, Marshall Pinson, Alma, Ark.; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

HENRY C. WINKLER

WHEELER (Staff) Funeral services for Henry C. Winkler, 84, were held Saturday in the Wheeler Church of Christ. Burial was in Wheeler Cemetery directed by Wright-Denson Funeral Home.

Mr. Winkler died at Parkview Hospital Thursday.

He was born in Gainesville and had lived there most of his life until he moved to Wheeler 18 months ago. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. S.D. Conwell, Wheeler.

MRS. MARTHA WOOD

AMARILLO (Staff) —Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Vencie Wood, 61, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with Bob Barnhill, of the Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Wood died Friday at High Plains Baptist Hospital. She was born Jan. 2, 1909, in Portales, N.M., and had lived in Amarillo since 1945. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are her husband, B.R. Wood, of the home; two sons, James T. Mann, Pampa, and Darrell Mann, Uncaeville, Ok.; her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Fleming, Floresville; a brother, Ray Fleming, Oklahoma City; three sisters, Mrs. Elnora Morrison, San Antonio; Mrs. Loretta Bill, Genoa, Wisc.; and Mrs. Dorothy Kempf, Floresville, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

JOHN RILEY

Funeral services for John H. Riley, 75, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Riley, a resident of 214 N. Gillespie, died Friday at Worley Hospital.

He was born July 5, 1894, in Fannin County and moved here 10 years ago from Texarkana. He was a former Amarillo resident and was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Congregal Couples Class here. He was married to Myrtle Anderson in Doby Springs May 10, 1914.

Survivors are his widow, of the home; one son, Ben H. Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Della Monk, Mesquite; and Mrs. Edith Marie Anderson, Dallas; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to place in or mail items about the doings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

*Indicates paid advertising

Raymond K. Koen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Koen of Pampa, will attend Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island in May. Upon completion of the course he will be commissioned as Ensign U.S. Navy. He recently graduated from Texas A and M University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

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

Cadet William C. McQuiddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McQuiddy, 825 E. Francis, was honored for achieving the Death's List for the first semester at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M. Cadet McQuiddy had a grade point average of over 3.50.

Sale on all lace Sculptress bras. Fashion figure control. Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-5308 or 665-3548.

Gray County Association for Retarded Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the educational building of First Presbyterian Church. Members are urged to attend the business meeting.

Carport Sale: 1955 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 2 year dachshund \$10, dinette \$35, couch and chair, \$15, 2 bicycles, clothes and miscellaneous, 2631 Navajo, 669-3763.

The Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center will sponsor a benefit movie, "Paint Your Wagon" on March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Esquire Theater in Amarillo. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used for the building fund and special equipment. Tickets may be purchased locally from Mrs. Aileen Self by calling 9-6164.

Garage Sale, Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 to 5:30, 1013 S. Sumner.

United Commercial Travelers' Council and Auxiliary will meet at Furr's Cafeteria at 7 p.m. Monday to elect officers.

America Legion Auxiliary meeting date is changed from March 19 to March 20 at 7:30 at Mrs. J. Ray Martin's home, 530 N. Gray.

Mature lady needed for nursery at Highland Christian church. Preferably experienced. 669-7738.

For Sale 1964 Buick Wildcat, hardtop, 425 engine, power brakes and steering, factory air. Call 665-3985 between 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Garage Sale: March 18, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 323 S. Cuyler. McLean Hospital Auxiliary.

Only 12 more sewing days until Easter. Sand's Fabrics.

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS Phone 669-3311

Carmichael-Whitley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

Today - And Every Sunday Phone for Your PRESCRIPTIONS Lyle Gage - 665-1228 Highland Pharmacy QUALITY SERVICE 1307 N. Hobart 669-2504



THOSE LIQ again!... for ab Friday and Satur for the 33rd year created the "ol the Mississippi entertainment c ury audience... it!... it was the "Laugh-in"... Men weren't... Red Wed "Dixielanders" toes... it was participation show most of the ac stage... it's alm price of admisso

EVERYONE W with is still ravi Weekend's produc Homeward, Ang cast... talking w all age groups cultural tastes, c nothing but comp staging, the dire ting... Evidenc liked and well-re SRO for First N

WE ESPECIA program dedic

BUT WE und was almost as r histrionics backst night as the stage... when the drama departm to demand that

THE PLAY h hearsal fo weeks... What dstand is if th daffie objection why was it al opening night f... There saying... and, a with most "old

EASTER CAR judges really h cut out for the number of the contest... Sm been trouping i office by the their artistic carton... and entries from live in nearby counties... ever you know... T

THOSE T PAMPANS... G Fanny Cree ha from a trip Coast... enroule stopped off in Utah for a dic and Mrs. Ric die... he, as director of the City Mormon T and an adopt

THE SALVA graciously sa its volunteers T at a dinner in 701 S. Cuyler. Shamrock Greer in gaily-decora pointments... fashioned cream plemented the finishing touche evening were Sheiton's solos those very good

ON MONDAY was an unusua out to have a Future Farmers 4-H Club me County Bull B recently-conclud

CLASSIFIED Carmichael com a N. Somervill stop sign... making a Frid lucky day with remark to a fr Carter Combo f after-dance sn night... There's to the fami Barber's champagne col arrived by pla John Ray Potter duog-John commetit is with h job... tickling buffet crowd Country Club Willingha tractive in a ensemble comp yellow scarf p dollar-size dots the jacket linin coat... she m person in tow



dew tell!

by d.e.w.

THOSE LIONS did it again!... for about two hours Friday and Saturday night and for the 33rd year they've... created the "old Steamboat on the Mississippi era" for the entertainment of a MOD Century audience... and they loved it!... It was the Lions' version of "Laugh-In"... when the End Men weren't tickling ribs... Red Wedgeworth's "Dixielanders" were tapping toes... it was an audience participation show even though most of the action was on stage... it's almost worth the price of admission alone to see

EVERYONE WE have talked with is still raving about last weekend's production of "Look Homeward, Angel" performed by a Pampa High School cast... talking with many from all age groups and varied cultural tastes, there has been nothing but compliments for the staging, the directing, the acting... Evidence that it was liked and well-received was the SRO for First Night audiences...

WE ESPECIALLY liked the program dedication: "To The Mothers" who helped with the costuming...

BUT WE understand there was almost as much dramatic histrionics backstage on opening night as there was on stage... when the head of the drama department went back to demand that the curtain be

THE PLAY had been in rehearsal for several weeks... What we don't understand is if there was bonafide objection to the play, why was it allowed to get to opening night for a show-down... There is an old saying... and, as is the case with most "old sayings," who

EASTER CARTOON coloring judges really have their work cut out for them judging from the number of entries in the contest... Small Fry have been trooping into The News' office by the dozens dropping their artistic efforts into a carton... and daily mail has entries from youngsters who live in nearby communities and counties... everyone is eligible. You know... There is a panel

THOSE TRAVELING PAMPANS... George and Fanny Cree have just returned from a trip to the West Coast... enroute home they stopped off in Salt Lake City, Utah for a dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Condie... he, as you know, is director of the famed Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle Choir and an adopted Pampan...

THE SALVATION ARMY... graciously said "thank you" to its volunteers Tuesday evening at a dinner in its headquarters, 701 S. Cuyler... our favorite Shamrock Green color was used in gaily-decorated table appointments... good, old-fashioned cream gravy complemented the menu... and finishing touches to a pleasant evening were Candy Noblitt Sheiton's solos... followed by those very good "Good News

ON MONDAY night, there was an unusually large crowd out to have dinner with the Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members in the County Bull Barn during the recently-concluded livestock

CLASSIFIED INFO: Bob Carmichael coming to a halt at a N. Somerville and Cook St. stop sign... Georgia Mack making a Friday the 13th a lucky day with an encouraging remark to a friend... The Pat Carter Combo having a Friday after-dance snack after midnight... There's a new addition to the family at Gertrude Barber's home... it's a champagne colored poodle, who arrived by plane this weekend... John Reynolds and Jack Potter duo-ing a dinner... and John commenting how happy he is with his Sunday job... tickling ivories for the buffet crowd in the Pampa Country Club... Jeane Willingham, most attractive in a black and yellow ensemble complemented with a yellow scarf polka-dotted with dollar-size dots, which matched the jacket lining of the walking-coat... she must be the only person in town with a space

It's A Long Road Back For Most Heart Transplant Patients

HOUSTON (UPI)—A nurse handed a heart transplant patient a toothbrush. He didn't know what to do with it.

She brought his dinner. He didn't eat. He didn't recognize his wife. In fact, when he looked in the mirror, he didn't even recognize himself.

A few hours earlier the patient was alert and responsive. He was on the way to recovery, but his body started rejecting his heart.

Doctors increased the dosage of anti-rejection drugs tenfold

and a sudden transition took place. His face became expressionless, like a mask, and he ceased to function normally.

The nurse had to put the toothbrush in his hand and move his hand to his mouth. She had to feed him.

The dose of cortisone-like drugs caused the unusual behavior, according to Drs. Irvin A. Kraft and H. Barry Molish of the Baylor College of Medicine. Others reacted strangely in different ways, they

They have studied 14 of the 20 transplant patients of Dr. Denton A. Cooley since September 1968 and found the patients suffered from delusions of grandeur, mental deficiency, elation and depression.

Kraft said he also found the patients worried about receiving the heart of a "hard-hearted" person or the heart of a woman, but these were not connected with the unusual reactions from the drugs.

The change in attitude caused by the drugs were temporary and disappeared after the dosage was cut to a low level or was eliminated.

"One patient was grandiose," Kraft said. "He saw himself as going to build a big institution in his home state and call it Cooley Hospital, but these ideas diminished as the medicine diminished."

Kraft, a psychiatrist, said the I.Q. of one patient dropped to 72 during periods of heavy dosage, but rose to more than 100 other times.

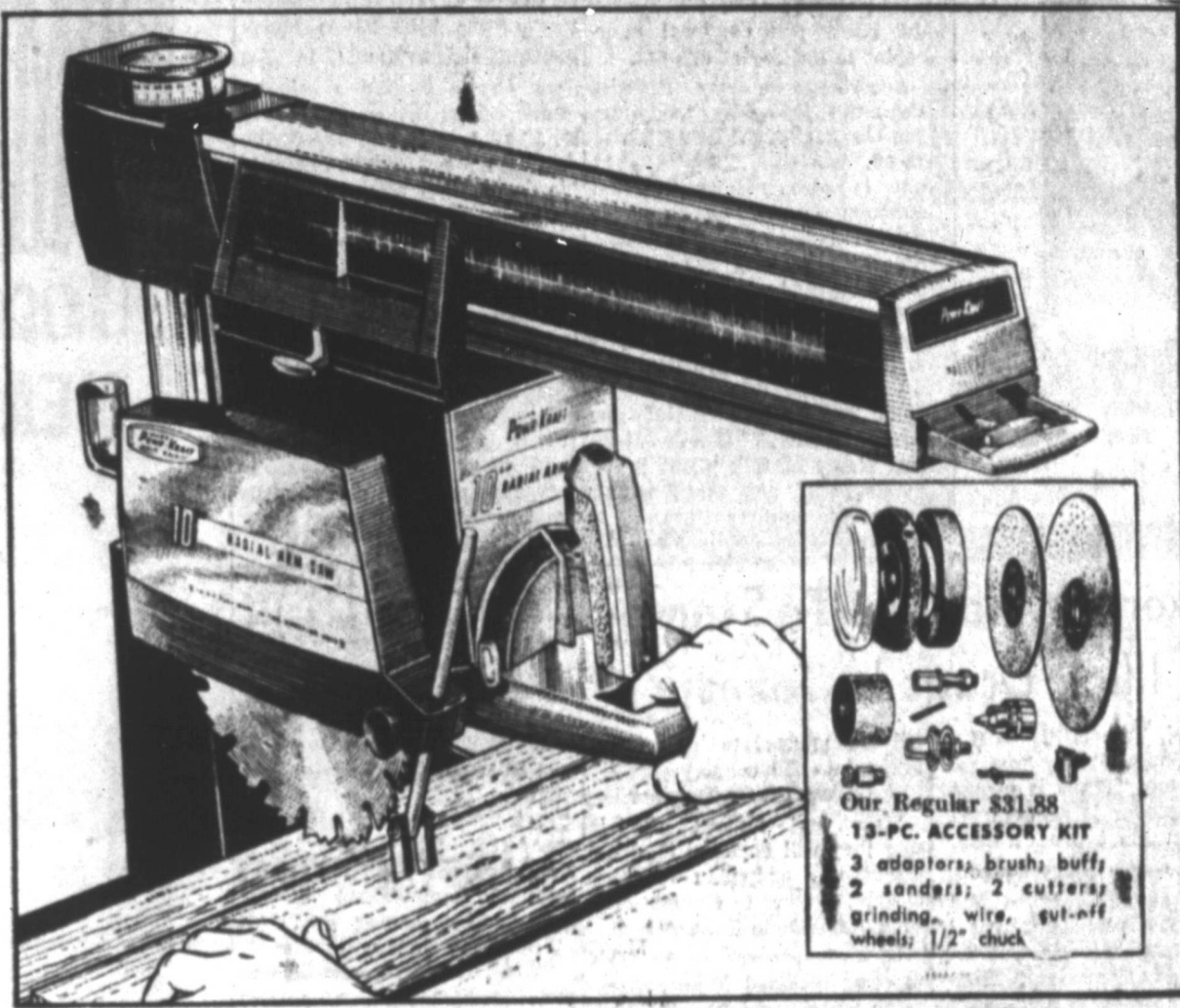
"This man's I. Q. never was measured before the transplant so we don't know what was normal," Kraft said.

"There are very swift mood changes," he said. "A patient will be talking and break into tears where there's no sad situation. Some have become euphoric."

One was so disoriented that he was found wandering near a shopping center about five miles from the hospital at 3 a.m. one day. The patient, who was allowed to leave the hospital for short periods at this stage of convalescence, said he was mailing a letter.

HARDWARE WEEK SALE

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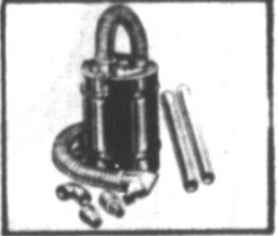
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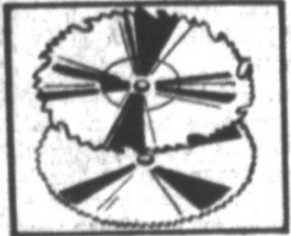
\$62⁸⁸



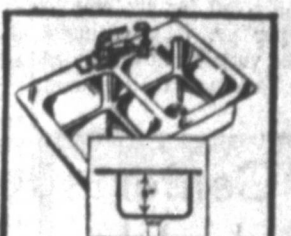
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Steel drum. 2 1/2" dia. hose. Reg. 48.88



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1.09 TO 8.99 SAW BLADES
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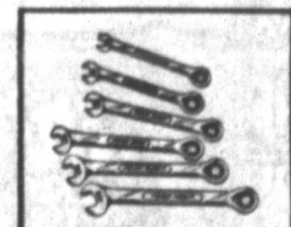
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Fittings extra. Reg. 48.88



\$4 OFF SINGLE-LEVER FAUCET
With aerator and spray. For \$20⁸⁸
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23000 RPM for speed and accuracy. \$29⁸⁸



POWR-KRAFT® WRENCH SET
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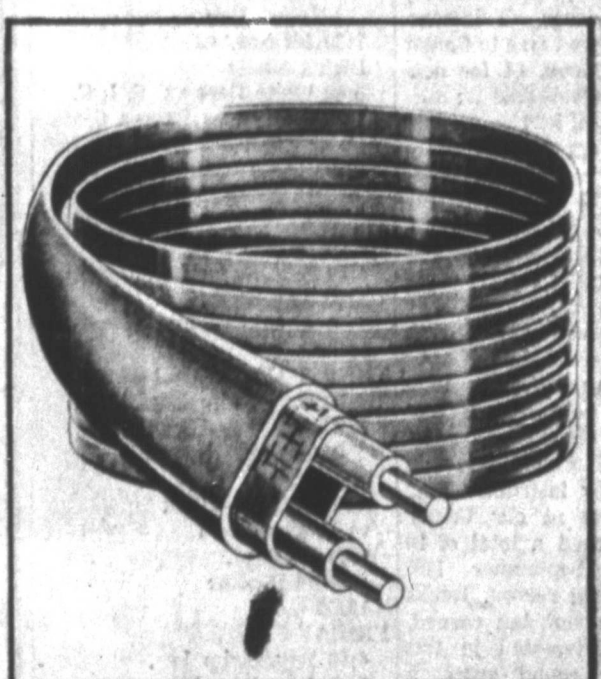
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LITTLE GEMS: DO YOU BELIEVE IN ASTROLOGY?



CHRISTY HUGHES, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, 82 Fisher.

"I only believe my mommy."



TONY LYLE, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyle, 2122 Hamilton.

"I watch those Moon Wobble stages."



HOYT HAMNER, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamner, 1315 N. Sumner.

"I've found my best friends are Aquarians."



LEE HUGHES, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, 82 Fisher.

"I won't play cowboy and Indians until I read my horoscope."



BUBBLE ON WHEELS is latest French word on tomorrow's transportation. Made of plastic, contraption is powered by conventional engine, but fitted with numerous electronic gadgets.

Soviets Not Likely To Supply Egypt With Deadly Interceptor

MOSCOW (UPI)—The diplomatic consensus in Moscow is that there is no immediate likelihood the Soviet Union will supply Egypt with its MIG23, the latest and deadliest interceptor in the Soviet arsenal.

According to Vice Premier Veniamin Dymshits the question is not even being considered.

It is also noteworthy that although the present campaign against Israel and its alleged American backers has reached unprecedented proportions there has been no mention of Soviet "volunteers" for Egypt to man planes and guns.

During the 1956 Suez campaign when France, Britain and Israel attacked Egypt there was plenty of talk about Soviet "volunteers" and the Egyptian embassy actually began to register Soviet applicants.

(In London this week, diplomatic sources said Russia also had decided to delay shipment of massive new arms—exclusive of the MIG 23—to Egypt pending developments in Big Four efforts to find a solution to the crisis. In this connection it was considered noteworthy that President Nixon delayed his decision on whether to send F4 Phantom Jets to Israel.)

Lacked Pilots

Some time ago, Nasser told American newsmen Egypt did not have skilled pilots, like those of Israel, by man such sophisticated aircraft as the complex MIG23. For this reason alone, if for no others, Russia is believed unlikely to send the expensive jets to Egypt since they could easily be wrecked by untrained pilots or fall into Israeli hands.

The Russians have no reason to be pleased that some of their weapons, although not of the latest vintage, already have been captured by the Israelis.

The problem of training qualified personnel to handle modern Soviet weapons is a sensitive point in Soviet-Arab relations.

It is reflected in a popular anecdote told here according to which the Egyptian high command complained to the Kremlin for sending the UAR "incomplete equipment."

"What do you mean incomplete equipment?" a puzzled Soviet leader asked.

Governor Pledges To Stamp Out Illicit Drugs In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith Friday told federal officials "Texas is pledged to do whatever is necessary to stamp out illicit drug traffic."

The governor and Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin met with representatives of the U. S. Attorney General and federal law agencies in Texas to discuss ways of combating the drug problem.

John Dean, Associate Deputy U. S. Attorney General, briefed the governor on drug control measures being considered by Justice Department.

Dean praised Texas' antidrug program and said recent increases in the number of state narcotics agents are "evidence of progress in this field which perhaps is better than in any other state."

Martin and his assistants agreed to prepare briefs for federal officials on the special problems Texas lawmen face in enforcing drug laws because of the traffic in marijuana and dangerous drugs along the border with Mexico.

Martin said private planes, over which there is virtually little or no control, are probably being used to bring illicit drugs into the country.

Work Closer Together

State and federal officials said they will continue informal discussions and plan to work closely together to eliminate the drug problem in Texas.

Officials present at Friday's meeting included Mike Sonnenreich, deputy chief of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Segal Wheatley, U. S. Attorney for the western district of Texas, and Jim Green, regional director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

RAILROAD LULLABY

POTSDAM, N.Y. (UPI)—The sound of a rumbling freight has lulled many a hobo to sleep. The habit may be spreading to truckdrivers.

St. Lawrence County Sheriff's Deputy Harry Craigm received a complaint Friday night about a line of a dozen cars had been standing on Route 56 for 15 minutes. Investigating, Craigm found a truck driver sound asleep in the cab of his vehicle at a Penn Central crossing where a freight had passed some time before.

Propose To Unite 25 Million Americans In One Church

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—The consultation on Church Union Friday adopted a plan of union designed to unite 25 million American Protestants in nine denominations under one church government.

The union is designed to eliminate racial divisions among Protestants. It includes six white and three Negro denominations.

Although the Consultation appeared divided at times along racial lines, the week-long session ended with unanimous acceptance of a white chairman and Negro first vice chairman. A reported power struggle between the races for the chairmanship did not materialize.

The plan will be submitted to the individual denominations for study this year. A plenary session of the Consultation in 1972 or 1973 will assimilate suggestions and revisions from

the denominations to prepare the final document of union.

The Rev. Dr. George G. Beasley Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., president of the Council on Christian Unity of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) was elected chairman of the Consultation for the next two years.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Spivey Jr., New York, with the African Methodist Episcopal Church, was elected first vice chairman. Mrs. Ralph M. Stair of Waukesha, Wis., a member of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., was elected to the newly created position of second vice chairman.

The unanimous election of the Rev. Dr. Beasley of the Disciples was in marked contrast to the Consultation's action earlier Friday in quash-

ing the Disciples' attempt to retain the ownership of churches for the individual congregations.

MORE TO COME

WASHINGTON — State Department spokesman Carl Bartsch commenting on U.S. hopes for a settlement between the Royal Laotian Government and the Communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos:

"We are very much concerned with a settlement in Laos. If the two sides could reach an agreement that was satisfactory to both, we would not necessarily have to be concerned with that."

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE 659-2525

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

TEEN DANCES The Center is again sponsoring the teen dances due to the response of the parents. We still would like to have some different parents each week so that we could rotate. Parents your children are going to tell you they won't come if you do, but you just tell them you'll see them at the dance.

The night of March 20 will feature an invitation dance with Wolfgang of Amarillo providing the music. Cards have been mailed out to this event. On March 25 there is plans for another battle of the bands featuring Tyme and another Amarillo band. On April 3 Euphoria will provide the music for a high school invitation dance. Invitations will be mailed in the next few weeks.

SWIM LESSONS — The Center swim lessons are really being taken by capacity groups now so parents who are interested in having their children learn to swim should do them a favor and enroll now. Classes are limited to approximately 20 children. Each class session lasts for 10 meeting dates either from 4-5 or 5-6 p.m. Mrs. Jackie Marlar, noted water safety instructor, teaches all lessons. Lessons are given free to Center members and cost \$4 for non-members. The schedule is:

- Center Schedule**
- MONDAY**
4:00 Beg. Swim Les.
5:00 Adv. Beg. Les.
7:00 All Ages Swim;
Judo Lessons:
Morgan Mobil vs Yellow Cab
7:30 1st Nat. vs Dick's Skelly
8:00 White Deer vs S. I. C.
8:30 Blumer vs Pampa Glass & Paint
10:00 Close
- TUESDAY**
Closed
- WEDNESDAY**
4:00 Beg. Swim Les.
5:00 Adv. Beg. Les.
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close
- THURSDAY**
4:00 Beg. Swim Les.
5:00 Adv. Beg. Les.
7:00 All Ages Swim;
Judo Les.
8:00 1st Nat. Bank vs Pampa News
9:00 1st Bapt. vs Bell Pontiac
10:00 Close
- FRIDAY**
4:00 Beg. Swim Les.
5:00 Adv. Beg. Les.
7:00 All Ages Swim
8:00 Teen Dance (wolfgang)
11:00 Close
- SATURDAY**
1:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance
- SUNDAY**
2:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

Center Schedule

MONDAY
4:00 Beg. Swim Les.
5:00 Adv. Beg. Les.
7:00 All Ages Swim;
Judo Lessons:
Morgan Mobil vs Yellow Cab
7:30 1st Nat. vs Dick's Skelly
8:00 White Deer vs S. I. C.
8:30 Blumer vs Pampa Glass & Paint
10:00 Close

Coronado Center

Furr's Cafeteria

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
6-10 a.m.; 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5-8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available

ENJOY BREAKFAST AT FURR'S
6-10 a.m. Daily, Sunday

Child's Plate 55c
Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:
Beef Stroganoff with Rice 79c
Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing,
Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 70c

VEGETABLES:
Scalloped Eggplant 22c
Asparagus with Cheese Sauce 25c

SALADS:
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 59c
FURR'S Fruit Salad 25c

DESSERTS:
Strawberry Shortcake 40c
Pumpkin Pie 25c

-MONDAY MENU-

MEATS:
Bacon Wrapped Chicken Livers 79c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce . 90c

VEGETABLES:
Fried Onion Rings 22c
Dutch Brussels Sprouts 25c

SALADS:
Pineapple Date Salad 25c
Cucumber Salad 20c

DESSERTS:
Blueberry Fruit Pie 30c
Chocolate Chiffon Pie 25c

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PAMPA, TEXAS
Friday, March 12, 1970

On

FRIDAY

Admission

Mrs. Hazel Clark Foster.
Mrs. Betty Louise Yeager.
William C. Ratliff.
J. F. Siose, 516 P.
Mrs. Mary L. Bra.
Miss Vicki Je.
O'essa.
Baby Boy Parker.
Mrs. Anita Kay.
W. Browning.
Allan L. Weath.
Chestnut.
Mrs. Carolyn S.
2700 Rosewood.
Mrs. Billie V.
Osborne, Pampa.
Mrs. Pearl Ever.
Mrs. Jessamine
N. Frost.
Mrs. Dorothy El.
Stinnett.
Joseph L. Mills.
Mrs. Norma J.
Hereford.
Edwin L. Phil.
Nelson.
Hermion Or.
Borger.
Mrs. Clara H.
Francis.
Mrs. Evelyn Je.
N. Nelson.
Curtis E. Eudey

Dismiss

Mrs. Rena
Stigler.
Alex L. Watkins
Kenneth D.
Doucette.
Ronald Tolliver.
weather.
Mrs. Shirley E.
Mrs. Ruby M.
Sumner.
Mrs. Bessie A.
Wells.
Edgar Daley, 15
Mrs. C. Les
Skellytown.
Mrs. Elva D.
Finley.
Mrs. Betty H.
Nelson.
Mrs. Gwendoly
Prairie Drive.
Mrs. Bonnie
Navajo Rd.
Mrs. Mary Lee
Clyde Sarvis, 7
James A. P.
Deer.
Mrs. Loretta
Pamhandle.
Mrs. Ethel Jon.
Mrs. Francis
W. Crawford.

Early Am.
Solds or P

Traditional
Quilted So

Traditional
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130

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Hazel Clark, 1200 E. Foster.
Mrs. Betty Louise Parker, 504 Yeager.
William C. Ratliff, Borger.
J. F. Stose, 316 Perry.
Mrs. Mary L. Bradley, Lefors.
Miss Vicki Jean Griffin, O'essa.
Baby Boy Parker, 504 Yeager.
Mrs. Anita Kay Hysmith, 722 W. Browning.
Allan L. Weatherred, 2134 Chestnut.
Mrs. Carolyn Sue Colemac, 2700 Rosewood.
Mrs. Billie Virginia Mae Osborne, Pampa.
Mrs. Pearl Everett, Borger.
Mrs. Jessamine DeBloss, 617 N. Frost.
Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Titus, Sunnet.
Joseph L. Mills, Fritch.
Mrs. Norma Jeanne Gripp, Hereford.
Edwin L. Phillips, 216 N. Nelson.
Herman Orson Topper, Borger.
Mrs. Clara H. Hill, 1318 E. Francis.
Mrs. Evelyn Jean Slater, 405 N. Nelson.
Curtis E. Eudey, Lefors.

Dismissals
Mrs. Rena A. Jeffreys, Stigler.
Alex L. Watkins, Lefors.
Kenneth D. Mayer, 704 Doucette.
Ronald Tolliver, 110 S. Starkweather.
Mrs. Shirley Eudey, Lefors.
Mrs. Ruby Mullins, 1940 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Bessie Adcock, 413 N. Wells.
Edgar Daley, 1217 Christine.
Mrs. Cleta Smith Skellytown.
Mrs. Elva Duree, 524 S. Finley.
Mrs. Betty Hester, 2227 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Gwendolyn Collins, 1040 Prairie Drive.
Mrs. Bonnie Grissom, 2412 Navajo Rd.
Mrs. Mary Lee, 834 Henry.
Clyde Sarvis, 704 N. Banks.
James A. Phillips, White Deer.
Mrs. Loreta F. Gray, Panhandle.
Mrs. Ethel Jones, Panhandle.
Mrs. Francis P. Slocot, 1215 W. Crawford.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To: Mr. & Mrs. Bob Lee Parker, 504 Yeager, on the birth of a boy at 10:59 a.m. weighing 6 lbs 11 ozs.

New Car Registration
Western Beef Packers Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.
Walter K. Fraser Elevator, Groom, Imperial.
F.D. Heckman, 1145 E. Harvester, Oldsmobile.
Robert T. Dunigan, 110 W. Kentucky, Ford.
Henry Urbanczyk, Groom, Buick.
Beacon Supply Co., Pampa, Ford.

Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa Okla., Ford.
Randy Marsh, 2200 Evergreen, Oldsmobile.
Mrs. C.C. Legg, 204 E. Tyng, Mercury.

Rex Gage, 639 N. Faulkner, Chevrolet.
Cities Service Oil Co., Bartlesville, Okla., Ford.
Halliburton Services, Wichita Kan., Chevrolet.

Lease Plan Inc., Dallas Tex., Chevrolet.
Dale Featherston, 2136 N. Russell, Opel.

DIVORCES

Sally Ann Kenmore, from Harlan Ray Kenmore.
Frances Y'vonne Hill from Richard Harold Hill.

Richard J. Kastein from Peggy June Kastein.
Bobby Ray Brewer from Diana Moss Brewer.

Nelson Barnes from Nancy Barnes.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arlis Jack Rose and Audijene Lov Dick.
William Henry Board and Mrs. Peggy Joyce Anderson.

Jesse Lee Chambers and Ada Martha Neel.
Earl Hampton Williams and Mrs. Anna Bell Bougue.

Van Warren Freeman and Earnestine Faye Woods.
Glen Vincent Morgan and Georgia Louise Cook.

Jackie O' Dell Sirmans and Melba Lucille Newman.

TOOTHLESS ALREADY
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI)—Laura Leigh Hall, a one-day old 7-pound, 2½-ounce twin girl, had two incisor teeth extracted Thursday. Laura's twin sister, Robin, also had two incisors at birth but doctors said they are not ready to be removed.



CELEBRATING "Telephone Pioneer Week" in the Pampa branch of Southwestern Telephone Co. are, from left, Mrs. Jean Ladd, 1718 Williston, who is pictured serving refreshments to H. V. Ballard, center, president of the Top of Texas Pioneer Club and incoming president, Bill Wright, The local branch has more than 40 members, who are classified as telephone pioneers. (Staff Photo)

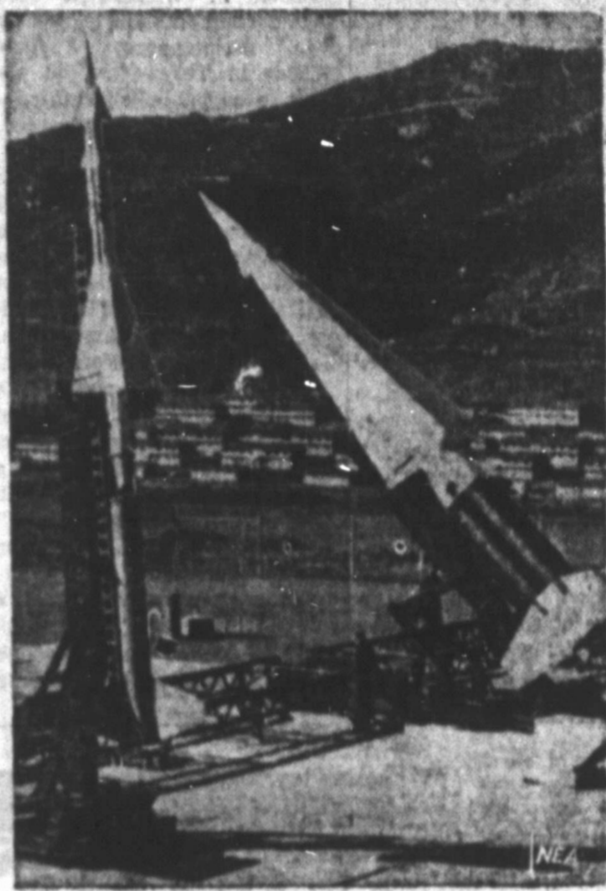
Fifth Person Charged In Triple Deaths

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Jess D. Costa, district attorney of Washington County, Pa., said Thursday a fifth person would be charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Costa said a criminal complaint would be filed Friday against Silous Huddleston, 61, president of a small United Mine Workers local at LaFollette, Tenn.

Huddleston, who already has been indicted by a federal grand jury investigating the slayings, is the father of Anette Gilly, 29, of Cleveland. Mrs. Gilly, her husband and two other men earlier were charged with murder in Washington County, Pa.

Mrs. Gilly and Aubran W. Martin, 21, of Cleveland, appeared before Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Harry Marshall Thursday and said they did not wish voluntarily to go to Pennsylvania to face murder warrants.



PROGRESS IN DEFENSE. The nation's first guided surface-to-air missile, the Army's Nike Ajax, left, replaced conventional antiaircraft guns, then was itself replaced by the Nike Hercules, right. Hercules has a range in excess of 75 miles; is capable of destroying targets at altitudes above 100,000 feet.

Woman Has Unusual Problem That Just Won't Go Away

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pauline Holbert, of Glen Ridge, N.J., has a problem — the likes of which you never heard.

She's written to President Nixon about it. She's tapped on the door at the National Science Foundation. She's asked a couple dozen charitable organizations for help. For two years this has been going on. But her problem won't go away.

Miss Holbert belongs to the American Association of University Professors and 15 scientific societies ranging from the International Academy of Law and Science to the Catgut Acoustical Society.

Her problem relates to a

\$150,000 electron microscope — a super instrument that magnifies teeny-tiny slices of minute things 100,000 times so scientists can get a better look at things involved in their research.

Funds Start Dwindling
This former assistant professor of electron microscopy at Rutgers — the state university of New Jersey — was doing okay with her electron microscope at home until research funds started dwindling.

She even has given the laboratory and microscope to her alma mater, Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y. — with the understanding that she operate it for the college from home.

But even with a non-profit status established under a lease, the search for funds continues rough.

White-haired and of an age where work from home is the economic survival route, Miss Holbert intends to continue her search for support. What sort of research is being held up as a result of Miss Holbert's dilemma?

Research Varies
The hunt for a way to duplicate the Stradivarius violin, for one. Basic research on control of disease-carrying flies, for another. Carleen Hutchins in Montclair, N.J., has been trying to

find what special ingredients gave the famed Stradivarius violin its beauty of tone and design. For 20 years, she's been trying.

Antonio Stradivarius, who was born in 1644 and died in 1737, left no formula.

Miss Holbert's client working with flies is concerned about the structure of chemoreceptors of the insects.

The aim: To come up with a poison the flies can't detect. Through these chemoreceptors — tricking the mints chomping their way out of this world.

ODORS AWAY

One Drop At A Time

Kill household odors instantly

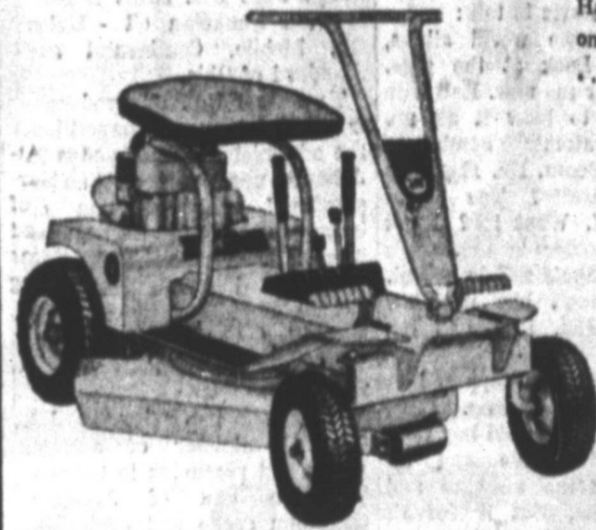
One drop per room gives twenty-four hour odor control. There are 248 drops in the 4-oz. bottle, an adequate supply for many months of spring-time freshness.

\$1.50

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9 Boy's name
10 Passive occasion
11 Produces a harmony
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16 Clear of guilt
17 Newspaper paragraph
18 Working garments
19 Muse of poetry
20 Woody fiber
21 Nautical term
22 Baseball teams
23 Summons
24 Russian river
25 Possessive pronoun
26 Alleviates plant form
27 Part in a drama
28 City in Nevada
29 Threshold
30 Heavy volume
31 Wintery precipitation
32 Possessive pronoun

Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) —With scarcely a whimper, senators have surrendered their ancient privilege of speaking at any time, at any length, on any subject.

As one partial result, the Senate plowed through more roll call votes in January and February than it did last year until after Labor Day.

Another is the demise of the leisurely habit of starting the day's session at noon. These days, the Senate comes in as early as 9:30 a.m. so its winder members can recite their speeches before the real work day starts.

The tool used to puncture Senate windbags is called the "rule of germaneness." It states that after the "morning hour"—the hour or two at the start of the day reserved for speeches on any subject—the Senate must stick to whatever business is before it for the next three hours.

More Railroad Derailment In Texas

(Editor's Note: A derailment of 46 cars of a Missouri Pacific train at Mumford was the second major derailment in less than a week on Missouri Pacific lines in Texas. There is a report about derailments. Deceasingly unending stream of railments are increasing in Texas. The following dispatch gives some of the answers.)

It is hard to get definitive figures on derailments. Railroads report them to the Federal Railroad Administration as "accidents," a general category that can include a trainman's finger being mashed by a block of ice or a trainman getting a cinder in his eye.

Accident Total Higher
The national total of railroad accidents in 1969 was 8,529, up from 8,025 in 1968. In 1963, the accident total was only 4,821.

The Texas Railroad Commission in Austin has a stack of reports more than a foot high on 1969 railroad "accidents" in the state. The Federal Railroad Administration does not break down accidents by states and the Texas Railroad Commission does not break them down as to type.

UPI checked two months of the reports — December, 1968, and December, 1969. There were 16 derailments in Texas in December, 1968, and 23 in December, 1969.

Eight of the December, 1969, derailments were blamed by railroads on problems with rails and six on mechanical problems with cars.

The others were blamed on a variety of causes: Three were caused by open or broken switches. One was caused by a load shifting on an improperly loaded car. One derailment was caused by a car running over a rock dropped earlier from another car.

'Undesired Application'
Another was caused by two trains sideswiping in a yard.

Another was caused by undesired emergency application of the train's brakes. A car was off center at one end in one derailment and the cause of another was listed as unknown.

The problems with rails included three broken rails, a rail turned over, rails spread farther apart than they should have been and three cases of "improper track surface," which can be caused by rain.

Three cars came uncoupled. Three had breakdowns, such as hotboxes.

Nixon Dampens Canadian Oil Flow Into American East

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Nixon Administration's decision to dampen the flow of Canadian oil into the American East is expected to nudge the Canadians to the bargaining table in search of a common energy policy.

Piecing together elements of President Nixon's oil task force report and statements from Ottawa government officials, it becomes evident that the President's decision has stimulated more emotional and political rhetoric than real agony either in Canada or the United States.

In the background of the U.S.-Canadian oil relations are some interesting, seldom obvious, features:

- Half the oil Canada uses comes from outside Canada.
- During two middle East crises, Canada imported oil from the United States.
- The most injured parties in the President's decision, essentially, were U.S. firms importing the Canadian oil — Union Oil, Mobile, Continental and Standard of Ohio.
- To defend U.S. oil producers from too severe competition, the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson negotiated an "understanding" that Canadian oil imports each to the Rocky Mountains would be limited. This called for a ceiling of 280,000 barrels daily in 1968, increasing each year, and reaching 332,000 barrels daily in 1970.
- However, according to J.J. Greene, minister of energy, mines and resources in Ottawa, "at the end of January, Canadian crude and equivalent was flowing to U.S. markets at a rate of approximately 800,000 barrels per day."
- Nixon's action will limit Canadian oil imports east of the Rockies to 395,000 barrels daily. Imports west of the Rockies, running about 240,000 barrels daily, already are limited by pipeline capacity.
- The decision was viewed in Ottawa with far less alarm than in the U.S. Congress by

Some oldtimers grumble about the breathless pace but the man who suggested the revolutionary idea of sticking to business, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-Va., says most of his colleagues almost like it. They're quite understanding.

"The rule was adopted in the early 1960s but nobody paid any attention to it."

A senator can sneak around any rule with the "unanimous consent" of his colleagues, and it quickly became ungentlemanly to oppose a senator's request that he be given "unanimous consent" to speak for an hour or so.

When Congress reconvened this year after Christmas vacation, Byrd suggested the rule be enforced. He offered a campaign year carrot—that perhaps it would get things done so fast that Congress could close up by Labor Day.

Spokesmen for Texas railroad flatly deny that maintenance is any worse than it was when railroads were the kings of transportation.

Railroad men said maintenance actually is better and unions gripe because machines perform jobs men used to.

The Federal Railroad Administration in Washington said most derailments are caused by poor maintenance. Various sources in Texas—who do not want to be publicly identified—complained about maintenance.

Wreck Costs Excessive
"It's nothing for these wrecks now to cost a quarter or a half million or sometimes a million dollars," said D. R. Holmes, regional director of the Bureau of Railroad Safety of the Federal Railroad Association. Holmes' office is in Fort Worth.

This seems to corroborate railroads' saying it does not make sense to neglect maintenance. It would not profit a railroad to save a couple of million on "deferred maintenance" and drop it in a couple of bad derailments.

Yet one authority said of a railroad in Texas: "Its line used to be so bad that an engine would fall off the track standing still."

Takes Heroin When He Wants To "Move"

dians to the bargaining table 1. NEW YORK (NEA) — The meeting with Eddie is an open one. He knows I'm an interviewing reporter. I know he's a drug addict. The only surprise is that Eddie is stoned — blinky-eyed and drowsy from a heroin injection moments earlier.

"You O.K., Eddie?"
"I'm O.K."
"Can you talk?"
"Hell, Yes."
"We can talk later."
"Screw it. I'm O.K. right now."

Eddie is 14 years old. He has quit school, he steals for a living and he has been a drug addict for the better part of a year.

Well, maybe not an addict. He says not, anyway. He says he can take it or leave it. When he was 10, he was sniffing glue, then it was pep pills at 11 and marijuana at 12. He says, man, he has built up "an immunity or wachacalit." He says he only takes heroin now and then, when he wants to groove.

A growing number of kids in the nation are the same way. They're not old enough to be hard-core addicts. But they like to groove. As a result in New York City alone, three dozen teen-agers have died this year from what authorities say are overdoses of hard drugs.

People almost everywhere in America are alarmed. Furious programs are being initiated in schools and churches. Police in many metropolitan areas have begun energetic drug crackdowns. Health authorities in New York have pronounced the problem an epidemic. And politicians running for November elections have seized the situation as perhaps the most worrisome domestic problem of the day.

But Eddie, and many like him seem unimpressed. Sitting in a furnace room, below an apartment building in Brooklyn's Greenpoint section, Eddie feels no pain. His head nods constantly, almost rhythmically. He's listening to soul on a transistor radio. He's smiling. Happy. High. Peaceful.

"Doesn't it scare you, Eddie?"
"No."
"What about an overdose?"
"You gotta be careful is all."
"Are you careful?"
"I ain't dead, am I?"

Like others his age, Eddie has no remorse. For him, drugs are a simple thing. They are available, they are exciting, they make him feel grown-up. Yes, his family is broken up; yes, his neighborhood is slummy — but what seems to be the most telling factor here is that he has discovered an unfortunate truth — drugs work.

So Eddie starts to talk:
"I mean, the world stinks, you know. Look at the pigs. They're after me now. Hell with it. I'd like to blow it all up. Use the atomic bomb or something. Boom. Ha. Hey, you got a cigarette? The world stinks is all. What for? I got me a fish older 'n me. She's 18, at least. She's still in school. Naw, she don't like it. Blow it up, I mean, if I had me a bomb, I'd..."

The interview is supposed to be sociologically deep. Like, why does a 14-year-old boy take drugs? Introspective and all that. Find some answers and give solutions. But it doesn't work out. Eddie is incoherent.

"Are you awake, Eddie?"
"Um."
"Your ear is bleeding."
"I hit it."
"You want some help?"
"Lay off."

After several minutes, the smile is gone from the boy's face. His leg begins to show a spasm. He says there's a bug in his eye. He says he can't feel his arms.

He tries to continue talking. He says he spends about \$25 a week for drugs. He says he gets the money "lots of ways" — that is, by snatching purses.

He says he wants to be a lawyer. He says he wants to shoot his uncle. He says he wants to deduce his cousin. Then, suddenly, he says nothing.

Sulfur Fumes

SULFUR FUMES come from new fissures in Solfatara, a volcano near Pozzuoli, Italy. Noxious fumes and constant threat of eruption have driven away more than half of the town's 70,000 residents. Pozzuoli has risen nearly two-and-a-half feet in the last six months because of a "slow earthquake" effect resulting from an expansive sea of lava lying two miles below the surface.

BERRY'S WORLD

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Law A To Be

The annual Law Recognition Day scheduled for Thursday 19 in the White School auditorium, event honoring enforcement officers was begun three years ago by the White Deer Lodge.

Grand Master H. Alpine of the Grand Texas will be the Law Enforcement Recognition beginning at 8 p.m. school auditorium.

The night program with a performance by Deer-Skellytown under the direction of Halle, followed production of law officials and their present.

Following the Grand Master there will be a presentation for the general public for the officers a present.

Whiet Deer Chapter of the Eastern Star assisting the White in the program Everett J. Williams of the local Lodge Pearl Franklin Matron of the Star Chapter.

The Eastern Star will entertain the home wife Rache forcement officials visiting Masons an along with spouse and Eastern Star beginning at 5:30 Community Center the supper. The will entertain guests with a prayer sanctuary of the Center while the M the Grand Master Grand Lodge Of Lodge.

CYCLOPS EYE magnified orb of nician inspecting glass reinforcing could end up in a boat hull or st



HAL BURNETT
... speaker

Law Authorities To Be Honored

The annual Law Enforcement Recognition Day has been scheduled for Thursday, March 19 in the White Deer High School auditorium. The annual event honoring area law enforcement officers and officials was begun three years ago by the White Deer Lodge No. 1188.

Grand Master Hal Burnett of Alpine of the Grand Lodge of Texas will be the speaker for the Law Enforcement Recognition ceremonies beginning at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The night program begins with a performance of the White Deer-Skellytown Choral Group under the direction of Jim Halle, followed by the introduction of law enforcement officials and their wives.

Following the address by Grand Master Hal Burnett there will be a receiving line for the general public to meet the officers and officials present.

White Deer Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star is assisting the White Deer Lodge in the program of events. Everett J. Williams is Master of the local Lodge and Mrs. Pearl Franklin is Worthy Matron of the local Eastern Star Chapter.

The Eastern Star and Masons will entertain the Grand Master, his wife Rachel, law enforcement officials, their wives, visiting Masons and their wives along with spouses of Masons and Eastern Star at a supper beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Following the supper, the Eastern Star will entertain visitors and guests with a program in the sanctuary of the Community Center while the Masons receive the Grand Master and other Grand Lodge Officers at the Lodge.



CYCLOPS EYE actually is magnified orb of PPG technician inspecting a fiber-glass reinforcing mat which could end up in a truck cab, boat hull or storage tank.

Senate Successful In Lowering Age Young America May Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over the opposition of the Nixon Administration and Southerners, the Senate approved legislation Friday that would lower the voting age to 18 and extend for another five years a law that has franchised 800,000 Southern Negroes.

The 64 to 12 roll call vote sent the measure to a House-Senate committee which must reconcile broad differences between the Senate version and a House-passed measure which carried the administration's blessings.

The 12 senators, all Southerners, who voted against the bill on final passage were Republican Strom Thurmond, S.C., and Democrats James B. Allen, Ala.; Harry F. Byrd Jr., Va.; Robert C. Byrd, W.Va.; James O. Eastland, Miss.; Allen J. Ellender, La.; Sam J. Ervin Jr., N.C.; Spessard L. Holland, Fla.; Ernest F. Hollings, S.C.; John J. Sparkman, Ala.; John C. Stennis, Miss.; and Herman E. Talmadge, Ga.

The provision granting the vote to as many as 11 million persons between the ages of 18 and 21 in federal, state and local elections and primaries appeared to be in greatest jeopardy.

It is opposed by the leaders of the House and Senate conferees, Sen. James O.

Eastland, D-Miss., and Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

Considering the prospect of death of the 18-year old vote in the conference committee likely. Its original sponsor, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, urged that a Senate subcommittee continue its work on drafting such a proposal as a constitutional amendment.

In eight days of debate on the bill, every Southerner attempt to dilute or eliminate the 1965 Voting Rights Act's specific coverage of Southern states was defeated.

At the end, Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., who led the losing battle for the administration's substitute for the 1965 act, complained that the administration had deserted its own cause.

"We need some help from the President," he said. "We're here fighting the President's battle. I wish he'd rally some of his troops."

Allen told Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., that the liberals' measure would impose 15 years of "subjugation" upon the South. Hart shot back: "Only if the so-called conquered provinces return to their old practices."

Nixon Visit Greeted By Boos And Cheers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon visited a predominantly Negro vocational school Friday and was greeted by a mixture of boos and cheers.

The visit to the federally-supported Washington Technical Institute was unscheduled and as the President entered the school building there was a huge crayon-printed placard on the wall of a corridor reading:

"End the war in Vietnam and Laos."

On his departure, about 100 students gathered. Some cheered but others booed and yelled out: "Mr. President, withdraw Carwell" and "Tricky Dicky." A few were seen giving him a thumbs down gesture.

The President paid no attention to the boos and was

smiling as he would and shook hands with his well-wishers.

Nixon apparently decided to visit the campus of the two year school preliminary to sending a message on higher education to Congress next week. He was Congress next the school by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch.

BERRY'S WORLD



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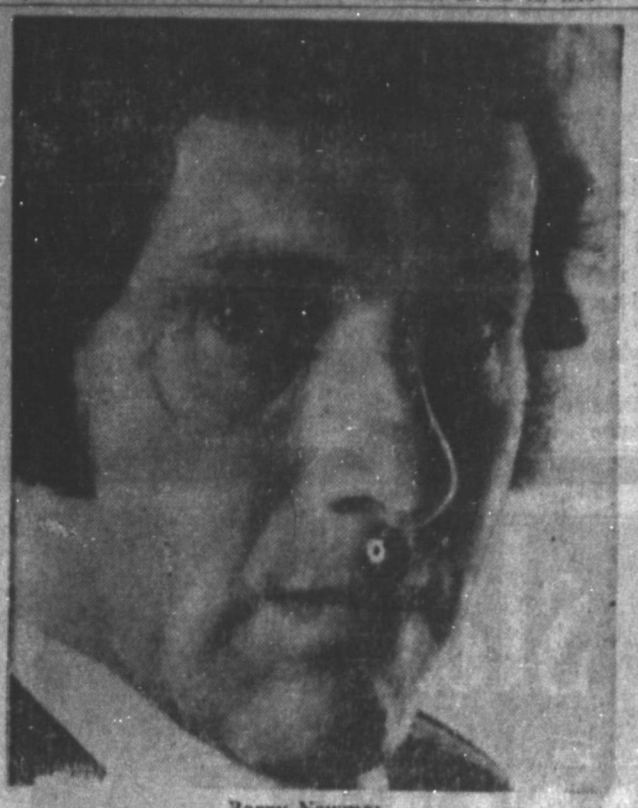
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Barry Newman

Everyone's Asking Who's Barry Newman

NEW YORK (NEA) — As everybody worth knowing knows, you can believe everything you read in the papers. So, when I flipped to a superglossy Hollywood-type column the other day and read that Barry Newman had a good shot at the lead in the movie version of "Portnoy's Complaint," I believed it.

Most people who saw the item asked themselves the music question: "Who's Barry Newman?" I knew.

When last seen, Barry Newman was being run over by a car in Mexico. This shortly after he had been smashed over the head, also in Mexico, and had several other nasty things done to him, in Mexico and elsewhere. He had it taken away.

All these dastardly deeds took place not in real life but on the Edge of Night, an afternoon soap which always seems to have a bunch of better than average actors working. When his battered body disappeared from the Edge of Night it went directly into a movie, "The Lawyer," just making it into

the movie houses around the country.

What about playing Portnoy next?

"I read that blurb in the paper," Barry mumbled in a midtown restaurant, "but I figure Paramount, which is pushing 'The Lawyer,' just wanted to see my name in print. I mean, every Jewish actor between 25 and 35 is probably under consideration."

The ads for "The Lawyer" described Barry as "sharp-talking, sharp-dressing, ambitious and irreverent... a very engaging cat."

He's also a table tennis nut, an avid bike rider and a member of what he calls "maybe the dirtiest health club in New York."

Besides which, he reads. It's his favorite book of late? "Walden" by Thoreau.

"Portnoy" really hit home," Barry grinned, looking less like F. Lee Bailey, who he may or may not be playing in "The Lawyer," and more and more like Philip Roth, "Portnoy's urbane author."

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his now famous review of news broadcasting, Spiro Agnew, the well known Vice President and television critic, trenchantly observed that network commentators were not elected to their jobs.

But Agnew stopped short of recommending that newscasting be made an elective position, and I have not seen any such proposals from other quarters either.

Indeed, the consensus appears to ride with Eric Sevareid of CBS who declared in a magazine interview this week that if he and his colleagues were elected "you'd have an absolute shambles in communications."

Sevareid is on solid ground there, judging from how the electoral process works elsewhere.

I mean, we elect our senators and representatives, with the result that we usually have an absolute shambles in Congress.

Consider The Result

Nevertheless, a hypothesis as to what might happen if newscasters were voted onto the airwaves makes an interesting subject for contemplation.

Regard, for example, the situation at NBC where Chet Huntley is retiring from his long held post to the left of the

hypphen in the "Huntley-Brinkley Report."

The network already has assigned John Chancellor and Frank McGee to replace Huntley in August. But let us try to visualize who Brinkley's new partner might be if Huntley's successor were being elected.

New York—Roger Mudd of CBS won a stunning upset victory today as a write-in candidate for the position of anchorman on the NBC Evening News.

Political Paradox

Complete, but unofficial returns from the national television election showed that Mudd polled more votes than the five NBC newscasters, whose names appeared on the ballot.

Election observers said vast numbers of voters obviously crossed network lines as they chose the news teams for the coming season. One analyst compared it to the election of a Republican president and a Democratic Congress.

"Voters are becoming increasingly independent, with the result that individual ability now counts for more than network affiliation," he said.

"As long as a newscaster can raise one eyebrow at least 15 millimeters when commenting on presidential speeches, he is assured of bipartisan support."

back to studio publicity policy when he started his career — more than a dozen years ago. He says they pigeonholed him as the kid who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

"I guess that was because I liked to dress well and I'd been to a couple of good schools. And, at the time, good manners were important to me.

"But I never was a playboy. I think being a playboy is a futile and pointless existence. Certainly, anybody who is still a playboy when he's in his 30s has a wasted life."

It's all a matter of definition, of course, but Hamilton insists his escapades were not those of a playboy.

"Anyhow," he says, "there are other sides to me. I have a lot of humor in me. I am interested in other people. I have compassion for others. I am something of an egotist, I suppose, but I'm not really the way I look in the papers."

He still, gallant that he is, will not discuss his White House romance days. But he does say that Liz Carpenter's current book, "Ruffles and Flourishes," is accurate — "for the first time. I read a true account of that whole business — and Liz knows the truth, because she was in on it."

He was naturally disappointed with the way The Survivors worked out. He says he had hoped for better things from that original cast.

"It was a good case," he says,

Cash Means Money In Nashville Bank

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (NEA) — Johnny Cash stood on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry, on Opry Place. The television cameras were set up on platforms erected just below the balcony, which bears the legend, in gold letters, "1897 Confederate Gallery." The pewlike seats had been removed to accommodate the equipment.

"This is a boyhood dream," Cash said. "To stand on this stage is the ultimate for our kind of picking. This is the Carnegie Hall of country music."

There is some question whether the Grand Ole Opry is still as powerful a hit-maker and star-maker as it once was. Television has become more important, many believe, and the Opry is still only a radio show.

"Prestige-wise, television may have hurt it," says Carl Perkins, Cash's long-time buddy and a star in his own right.

"But, in the hearts of the pickers, the Opry still means as much."

"It's no longer true," says lovely Jo Walker, head of Nashville's Country Music Association, "that you have to be a Grand Ole Opry star

Hamilton Has High Hopes For Paris

Kevin McCarthy, who went down with The Survivors, says if they ever figure out a way of getting Hamilton's charm on film, he'll be the biggest there is.

"The world," Hamilton says, "has been told wrong things about me. Partly it's a result of publicity, partly because of the things I've done that got me in the newspapers."

He traces most of the trouble

New Books On Shelves

THE SPANISH PRISONER — Frack Gruber; an ex-FBI man receives a letter said to have come from a prisoner in a Spanish dungeon, after he receives a second identical letter, he sets out to track down its author.

WITHOUT RESERVE — Sheila Burnford; the author tells of the years she spent with the Ojibwa and Cree Indians of Northern Ontario Province.

THE GLASS VIRGIN — Catherine Cookson; the story of a sensitive, beautiful and very feminine woman who was raised as a lady, but forded from the gentle surroundings of her youth into the rough, class-divided society of England.

DEATH AMONG THE STARS — Kenneth Giles; the mysterious death of a newspaper astrologer brings

SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTORS ON THE SCENE, but it isn't until the most important question is asked that the murderer is discovered.

THE LOST PRINCE — Hank Sears; the full story of the brief, exciting life and death of the eldest Kennedy Brother, Joseph, Jr.

THE THREE LIVES OF SHARON SPENCE — Elizabeth Corbett; explores the history of a young woman presented with three alternatives at a turning point in her life—carrying out the story as it would develop for each possible choice.

THE PRESERVING MACHINE — Philip K. Dick; Time warps, homeostatic newspapers, half-human mutations, and deceptive "toys" sent to Earth from Ganymede — enough fictional horror to make the reader think twice about looking into the future.

EMBASSY — Stephen Coulier; a novel of suspense, romance, and intrigue that takes the reader inside the U.S. embassy in Paris, where for forty-eight hours of mounting tension the fate of a high-ranking Soviet official, on the brink of defections, hangs in the balance.

ONE MAN ALONE — Ralph de Tolendano; analysis of the "incredible comeback" of Richard Nixon.

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Cash Means Money In Nashville Bank

before you can become a country music star. That used to be true, but no more. Look at Glen Campbell."

But nobody is about to turn their backs on the Grand Ole Opry. If there had been no Opry, there would probably be no Nashville as the capital of the country music scene. And country music is big business to this city — Miss Walker estimates that perhaps \$80 million a year is brought into Nashville by this industry.

The Opry started it. The performers came here to try and get on that show, which was a must before they could become top country performers. The others — the songwriters and musicians and recording companies — followed the performers.

Other southern cities keep trying to lure the singers away. "Memphis tried for awhile," says publisher Buddy Killen. "Now it's Muscle Shoals, Alabama. But Nashville consistently stays right in there."

Killen believes that what will keep Nashville on top is the talent that now calls this city home.

back to studio publicity policy when he started his career — more than a dozen years ago. He says they pigeonholed him as the kid who was born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

"I guess that was because I liked to dress well and I'd been to a couple of good schools. And, at the time, good manners were important to me.

"But I never was a playboy. I think being a playboy is a futile and pointless existence. Certainly, anybody who is still a playboy when he's in his 30s has a wasted life."

It's all a matter of definition, of course, but Hamilton insists his escapades were not those of a playboy.

"Anyhow," he says, "there are other sides to me. I have a lot of humor in me. I am interested in other people. I have compassion for others. I am something of an egotist, I suppose, but I'm not really the way I look in the papers."

He still, gallant that he is, will not discuss his White House romance days. But he does say that Liz Carpenter's current book, "Ruffles and Flourishes," is accurate — "for the first time. I read a true account of that whole business — and Liz knows the truth, because she was in on it."

He was naturally disappointed with the way The Survivors worked out. He says he had hoped for better things from that original cast.

"It was a good case," he says,

Hamilton Has High Hopes For Paris

Kevin McCarthy, who went down with The Survivors, says if they ever figure out a way of getting Hamilton's charm on film, he'll be the biggest there is.

"The world," Hamilton says, "has been told wrong things about me. Partly it's a result of publicity, partly because of the things I've done that got me in the newspapers."

He traces most of the trouble

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ONE MAN ALONE — Ralph de Tolendano; analysis of the "incredible comeback" of Richard Nixon.

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Watch this magic movie cast its spell on you, children—the way it charmed you. They'll light up when they see Judy Garland as Dorothy, Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, Jack Haley as the Tin Woodman and all the other wonders.

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Sunday Morning	Evening
7:00 4-Encounter—Religion	6:00 7-ABC News Special "The Ballad of the Iron Horse" Pre-empt's "Land of Giants"
7:30 4-Herald of Truth	6:30 10-To Rome
7:30 7-This Is The Answer	7:00 4-Drama— "David Copperfield pre-empt's Bill Cosby and Bonanza"
8:00 4-Insight	7-FBI—"Nightmare Road" re-run
8:30 4-Batman	7:30 10-Ed Sullivan Show
7-Dudley DoRight	8:00 10-Glen Campbell Variety Hour
10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo	7-Movie "Up From The Beach" with Cliff Robertson, Red Buttons & Irina Demick
9:00 4-Movie—"Black Dragon of Manzanar" with Rod Cameron	9:00 4-Special "To Confuse The Angel" with Lee J. Cobb. Pre-empt's "The Bold Ones"
9:30 7-Fantastic Four	10-Mission: Impossible
10-Lefevres—Music	10:00 4-7-10, News, Weather & Sports
10:00 7-Bullwinkle	10:30 4-Great Music
10-Religious Questions	10:45 4-Movie Biography "Man Of A 1,000 Faces" with James Cagney, Jane Greer, Dorothy Malone
10:30 4-This Is The Life	7-Movie—"The Gambler from Natchez" with Dale Robertson, Debra Paget
7-Discovery—Dredging for Oysters	10-Rawhide—Western
10-Face The Nation	11:45 10-Movie—"Backdoor to Heaven" with Wallace Ford, Alma MacMahon
11:00 4-San Jacinto Methodist Church Service, Amarillo	
7-Zoorama	
10-Movie "Blondie's Holiday" with Penny Singleton & Arthur Lake	
11:30 7-My Friend Flicka	
Afternoon	
12:00 4-Meet The Press	
7-News, Weather & Sports	
10-NIT Basketball	
4-Sugarfoot	
7-Issues And Answers	
12:55 7-NBA Basketball	
1:30 4-Gallant Men—Drama	
2:00 10-NHL Hockey—Montreal Canadiens meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto	
2:30 4-Special—The Monsanto Open Invitational from Pensacola, Fla Country Club	
3:00 7-American Sportsman—Hunting & Fishing	

Polluted Waterfowl Refuge Described As 'Disaster'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The Gulf of Mexico's green waters that was mainly spawned by renegade well No. 6 on Chevron Oil Co.'s "Charlie" platform.

Hickel said the best way to cope with offshore oil slicks this big is to prevent them by stricter enforcement of federal safety regulations.

TONIGHT: A MAJOR TV EVENT

DAVID COPPERFIELD

The American premiere of Charles Dickens **DAVID COPPERFIELD** starring

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
CYRIL CUSACK
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PAMELA FRANKLIN
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RON MOODY
LAURENCE OLIVIER
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RALPH RICHARDSON
EMLYN WILLIAMS
ROBIN PHILLIPS as David Copperfield

Proudly presented by **CH. 4-7:00 P.M. NBC-TV**

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

COMING BACK Graham Hill mess after his back in con

Pappa Inning

By MILTON WEST PALM (UPI)—A "bu Pappas got a lot of this one Atlanta pitcher other ball pl servicemen in fall.

"Hey, did Pappas leaving he went around had to take his Francisco."

Pappas didn't until only the he did, he didn't the bench laugh Big.

"Big joke," 30-year-old right flatly. "That's got a long time only a five innin have to get thinking that your nerves be

Wheat Big 3 2,048

HOUSTON Wheatley's "B compiled a 16 joining forces o basketball court lugged with col Wheatley cou who is shooting dented third. AAA basket Thursday the ceived 2,048 let lege scholarship their cage tale "They've got colleges you ne fore," Carr sa The "Big 3 Jones, Lawren Allen Batro. Jo ter derby wit date. Johnson ond with 725 a ceived 345.

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RING NAMES NEW YORK magazine anno was recognizing l yweight c w lid. destro y stige Cassius r, g power. The magazin fr calling Cla v n he offer championship l of the Frazier- bout last month reconsidered it

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year
Sunday, March 15, 1970 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Yunkus Leads Georgia Tech Over Duquesne 78-68 In NIT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rich Yunkus arrived with rave notices. Billy Paulz came largely unpublicized. They both ruled supreme Friday night in a battle of centers.

Yunkus, the 6-foot-9½ scoring whiz from Georgia Tech who averaged better than 3 points per game this season, scored 18 of his 28 points in the second half to lead Georgia Tech to a 78-68 upset of Duquesne in the first round of the 33rd annual National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

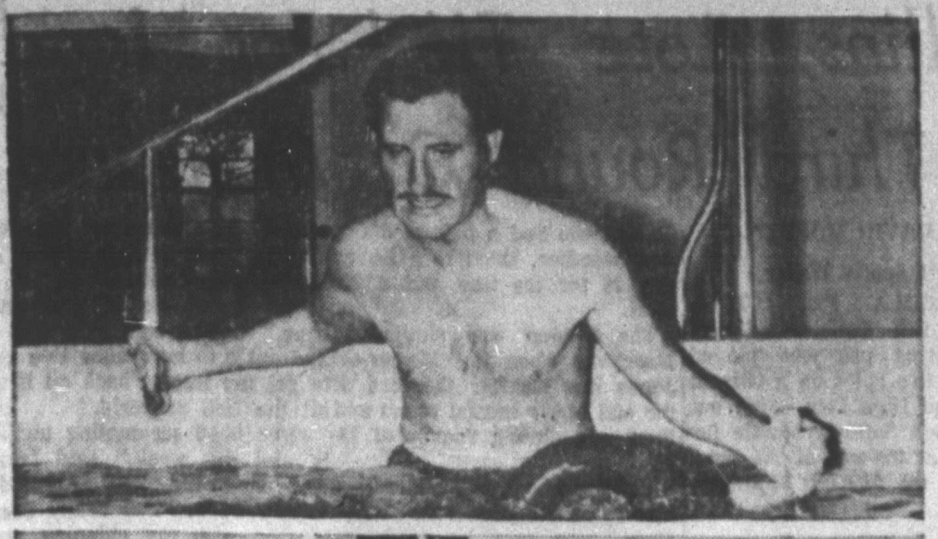
Paulz, 6-foot-11, scored only six points but pulled down 19 rebounds and completely intimidated Miami of Ohio as St. John's, bidding for a record fifth NIT victory, smashed the Redskins 70-57.

Duel of Tall Men
Yunkus won a pair of battles with Garry and Barry Nelson. Barry fouled out with 9:03 remaining in the game and Garry went out on fouls with 4:08 remaining.

"We expected a tough game," said Yunkus, who hit on 10 of 20 shots after a shaky beginning. "I can't really say I was nervous. I just wasn't hitting. They were going in and out. I think the two-week layoff since playing Jacksonville hurt us more than the big crowd."

The game was tied 31-32 at the half as Duquesne's collapsing 2-3 zone limited Yunkus to only 10 points. Bob Seemer then began to hit from long range, forcing the Dukes out, and Yunkus began to score almost at will underneath.

Accuracy The Key
"You just can't give Seemer



COMING BACK with determination and courage members, who are classified as telephone Graham Hill works out at an English hospital. The 41-year-old Hill is fighting back to fitness after his 150-mile-a-hour crash in the American Grand Prix last year. Hill hopes to be back in competition this year.

DiLauro Came From Computer

COCOA, Fla. (UPI)—Jack DiLauro, the Houston lefthander who used to be with the Mets, says he's the only pitcher he knows who ever came out of a computer without any holes in him.

The Astros actually got him out of an IBM computer last November and then drafted him a couple of weeks later. DiLauro is 26. To some people that's young. But the Mets had still younger pitchers they were seeking to protect this past winter, so they put DiLauro on their Tidewater International League roster and Houston selected him from there.

"We were looking for left-handed pitching," says Spec Richardson, Houston's general manager. "We took all the lefthanded pitchers available, put 'em into the computer we use and DiLauro came out on top."

Jack DiLauro likes to look at the bright side of things. He has a classy world championship ring coming to him for being with the Mets last season. He thinks his chances of getting another ring with Houston are good. Besides, he's not so sure the Mets are going to win again this year.

Can Miracles Recur?
"The only way they can do it is to get the same kind of year

that 20-foot jump shot all night and hope to get away with it," said Yunkus.

St. John's turned in a torrid shooting performance in the first half and then held off a Miami rally to advance to Monday night's quarterfinals against Georgia Tech.

Ralph Abraham scored 23 points and Joe Dpre had 19 for the Redmen, but the key play was Paulz. The powerful \$96 per ducat for the top game junior blocked a half dozen of the season.

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—Ticket scalpers, aware that Sunday's soccer match between Cagliari of Sardinia and Juventus of Turin could only be seen on television through a 90-minute delay, were getting man was Paulz. The powerful \$96 per ducat for the top game junior blocked a half dozen of the season.

"I was hunting deer in Elk, Pa., that day," DiLauro said. "I'd been going up there five years and hadn't gotten a shot at a deer yet. I had a new gun this day and the bolt on it was still stiff. I waited and waited and finally spotted a deer, in the open, about 250 yards away."

He's Smoother On Mound
"I said to my cousin, Wes who was with me. 'It's a buck. Shoot!' I dropped my binoculars, threw my gun up and put the cross hairs on the deer. I tried to get my safety off but couldn't because the bolt wasn't down. Meanwhile, my cousin had fired and missed."

DiLauro remembered he was disgusted he was. He had never even gotten a chance to shoot before the buck disappeared.

Pappas Does Not Like Five Inning Joke, It's Too True

By MILTON RICHMAN
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—A "buddy" of Milt Pappas got a lot of mileage out of this one right after the Atlanta pitcher left with some other ball players to visit servicemen in Viet Nam last fall.

"Hey, did you hear about Pappas leaving for Viet Nam?" he went around asking. "They had to take him out in San Francisco."

Pappas didn't hear the gag until only the other day. When he did, he didn't exactly fall off the bench laughing.

Big Joke
"Big joke," said the Braves 30-year-old right hander, rather flatly. "That's a reputation I got a long time ago, that I'm only a five inning pitcher, and I have to get people to stop thinking that way. It gets on your nerves hearing it all the

time. I've gotten to the point now where I just ignore it. You know I have won 156 ball games. I didn't do that with mirrors."

The record book bears out Pappas. It shows he has averaged 14 victories a year from the time he broke in with Baltimore back in 1958 until last year and that's not bad.

But the book also shows the last time he ever completed more than six games in a single season was five years ago. And that's not good. He completed only one game last year when he was 6-10 for the Braves and that's not too good either.

"Last year was disastrous," Pappas concedes. "It was the first real bad one I've had in 12 years. I started out feeling good and turning good and then got involved in a lot of low scoring ball games. I figured it out, that in the first 15 games I pitched, the club scored 1.8 runs a game while I was pitching."

Milt Pappas has a good head for figures. He figures out things like that. He also did some other figuring and concluded his job as Atlanta's player representative was wearing him down. So shortly after he came down here this spring he stood up and made a brief speech.

"Gentlemen, you'd better start looking for another player rep," he said. "I'm resigning."

Pappas feels part of his trouble last year was that he was thinking about the problems of Atlanta's 24 other players. Many other players felt the same way as Pappas and say essentially the same thing. Ball players do not discriminate. They don't

Levines MARCH OF VALUES

Monday, Tuesday, March 16 and 17 - Shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

 <p>Men's Washable ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS Compare at \$5.99 Soft, shapely casual with crew neck, striped raised V-neck and ribbed cuffs. Pocket with white trim. Colors: blue, white, red. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 2:7</p>	 <p>Boys' NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS Short-sleeved, mock-up style, in long-sleeved shirts and t-shirts. Perma-press polyester cotton. Sizes 3-14. 3:5</p>	 <p>Men's CASUAL SLACKS Compare at \$6.99 Fits fitting by style in perma-press 77% cotton, 23% polyester. With belt loops. Spring shades. Size 28-40. 5</p>	 <p>Women's Crush NYLON HOSE Fashion Unshowered nylon hose stretch to give perfect fit and long wear. Sheer and seamless. Suttle non-spring shades. One size fits all. 2:1</p>
 <p>Women's Nylon STRETCH SHELLS Regularly \$1.99 Bright little sleeveless shells of 100% stretch nylon. Have them with neck furts, crew or V neck. In white and pastel shades. Shirts or pants. Sizes S, M, L. 1:77</p>	 <p>PERMA-PRESS JEANS Compare at \$1.99 Sturdy, no-iron 11% acetate in 75% cotton, 25% nylon. Reinforced at points of strain. Blue, brown, olive. Boys' sizes 4-12. 3:5</p>	 <p>Men's SPORT SHIRTS Perma-press cotton or polyester/cotton, dry-cleaning, stand-up collar, tapered tails. Solid, patterns. Men's sizes small, medium, large. 3:5</p>	 <p>Women's Lightweight PANTY GIRDLES Regularly \$2.49 For the look of total undergarment: 85% nylon/15% spandex in long-leg style. Scalloped elastic waist, leg bands, detachable garters. White, pink. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 1:88</p>
 <p>Women's Cotton PANT SETS Compare at \$5.99 Perfect partners for spring and summer living. Hi-tone solid color shirt and slacks pants matching front face pants. Washable cotton. Sizes 10-18. 4:99</p>	 <p>Tweed Style SCATTER RUGS Compare at \$1.99, \$3.99 and \$7.99 1:88 27" X 40" 3:88 3' X 5' 6:88 6' ROUND A new level of washable occasional rugs: 100% viscose rayon toweling, shag, with non-skid foam back. Gold, blue, rhodon, red, green.</p>	 <p>Women's Easy Care UNIFORMS Special from a famous maker! Fresh new slacks, blouses, shirt styles in wash 'n wear blends. Choose dress whites or real patterns. Sizes 10-18. 3:99</p>	

Wheatley's Big 3 Have 2,048 Offers

HOUSTON (UPI)—Houston Wheatley's "Big 3," who have compiled a 160-2 record since joining forces on the junior high basketball courts, are being deluged with college offers.

Wheatley coach Jackie Carr, who is shooting for an unprecedented third consecutive state AAAA basketball title, said Thursday the "Big 3" have received 2,048 letters offering college scholarships in return for their cage talents.

"They've gotten letters from colleges you never heard of before," Carr said.

The "Big 3" are Dwight Jones, Lawrence Johnson and Allen Barto. Jones leads the letter derby with 978 offers to date. Johnson is a distant second with 725 and Barto has received 345.

Among the colleges which have offered the Wheatley trio scholarships are such perennial powers as UCLA, Kentucky, Kansas and Houston.

But like the three other musketeers, Jones, Johnson and Barto would like to go to the same college and continue their partnership.

RING NAMES FRAZIER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Ring magazine announced Friday it was recognizing Joe Frazier as heavyweight champion of the world, destroying the last vestige of Cassius Clay held of his ring power.

The magazine had persisted in calling Clay champion, but when he offered to give his championship belt to the winner of the Frazier-Jimmy Ellis title bout last month, the publication reconsidered its position.

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<p>STURDY CARRY ALL 1:88 The easy convertible way to take baby along. Sturdy white plastic, vinyl and adjustable straps, playpen.</p>	<p>FORMULA KIT Reg. \$2.49 1:88 Everything you'll need for 4 bottles, here: 8-oz. bottles, caps, discs, large, measuring spoon, brush, strainer.</p>	<p>BABY DAY '88' SPECIALS 1:88 Soft, stretch cotton terry to keep baby comfortable and covered. Zip front. White, pastel, to fit infants to 20 mos.</p>	<p>FITTED CRIB SHEETS Reg. \$1.19 88¢ "Dream" 100% cotton with color four spots. Fits all standard cribs. White or pastel in baby's quilted poly wrap.</p>	<p>RECEIVING BLANKETS Reg. 3 for \$1.17 3:88¢ Save now on cuddly receiving blankets of 100% soft, washable cotton. Popular 28" x 34" size, in white, pink, blue, or maize.</p>
<p>GAUZE DIAPERS 1:88 Quick-drying and absorbent. 100% cotton gauze. 2 1/2" x 4 1/2" size fits all babies. Sanitary packaged, ready to use.</p>	<p>TRAINING CUP Reg. \$1 88¢ Baby's first cup should be a Fun, safe, spill-proof, easy to use, washable, B & B model.</p>	<p>INFANTS' STRETCH COVERALLS 1:88 Soft, stretch cotton terry to keep baby comfortable and covered. Zip front. White, pastel, to fit infants to 20 mos.</p>	<p>TRAINING PANTIES Reg. 4 for \$1.19 4:88¢ Double-thick cotton training panties have triple-thickness waistband. Elastic waistband. White in sizes 1-5.</p>	<p>PLASTIC PANTIES Reg. 12 for \$1 12:88¢ Triple-weave, plastic, perma-press wash and dry baby training pants. Disposable. White and pastel. Sizes 3, 4, 5.</p>

LIKE IT? ... CHARGE IT! ... USE YOUR NATIONAL FLEX-A-CHARGE OR LAYAWAY

Pampa Baseball Team Wins Season Openers

The Pampa High School Baseball Team opened their 1970 season with a bang Saturday as they upset Palo Duro Amarillo in a double header. The Harvesters used the strong pitching of Doug Thompson and a no hitter by Sammy Heasley to win both games 3-2 and 5-0. The Pampa team played a great defensive game and Head Coach Buddy Williams praised the defensive efforts of Ross Holman, Tommy Hawkins, Jerry Lindsey, Steve Scott, Al Ferguson and John Jenkins along with the fine games his two pitchers played. In the first game both teams went scoreless until the third inning when Pampa scored three runs and then held Palo Duro to one run in the sixth and seventh innings to make the final score 3-2. Pampa scored two runs on an error made by the Palo Duro center fielder. Jerry Lindsey, Ross Holman and Vernon Johnston each scored one hit in the winning effort. Tommy Hawkins batted in the other Pampa run. Jenkins and Scott both stole a base during that game. In the second game Pampa got four hits, stole five bases and Heasley pitched a no-hitter for an easy win. Pampa scored two runs in both the third and fifth innings and one run in the seventh for the 5-0 victory. Making hits for Pampa in the second game were Dale Ammons, Ricky Harris, Marsh Gambin and Dan Hood, Jenkins, Scott, and Harris each batted in one run and Ammons scored two RBIs. Ammons also stole two bases and Harris, Hood and Johnston each stole one base in the second game. Heasley, who pitched the no hitter, walked six and struck out 15 to give him a 1-0 record. Thompson walked three, struck out 11 and had one hit made off of him for his 1-0 season record. Bobby Nowak and Tom Lofrin were the losing Palo Duro Pitchers. Coach Williams said he and his staff were "extremely proud of the team's performance during their opening games" and "we're surprised at the low number of mistakes the team made this early in the season." The team will play Borger Tuesday at Borger. Game time will be at 4 p.m. Pampa made only two errors during the game and held Palo Duro to only one hit during both games.

Pampa Track Team Wins Fifth

The Pampa High School Tracksters took fifth place at the Sunray track meet Saturday out of eight teams. Dumas was the winning team with Borger coming in second followed by Caprock and Perryton. Lewis Davis again led the Harvesters in scoring as he placed first in both the shot put and the discus events. Scotty King was right behind Davis as he placed second in the shot put and sixth in the discus. Placing for Pampa were: Mike Reddell placed sixth in the 800 yard run with a time of 2:06. In the 120 yard high hurdles Keith Coyle was second and Randy Stephens placed sixth. Coyle also placed fifth in the 300 yard intermediate hurdles. The one mile relay team of Mike Briester, Mike Reddell, Steve Scarborough and Mike Smith placed sixth. Kevin Walls scored the only



LEWIS DAVIS



SCOTTY KING

other first for Pampa in the high jump event. Coach Ed Lehnick is starting to build a strong track team this year and was not disappointed in the outcome.

Kansas Clinches Second NCAA Track Meet

By RICHARD L. SROOK
DETROIT (UPI) — Kansas clinched its second NCAA indoor track championship in as many years Saturday as its two-mile relay quartet established a new world's record for an 11-lap track with a time of 7:28.7. Herb Washington of Michigan State earlier equalled the world indoor record of 5.9 seconds in the 60-yard dash held by nine others. Tom Hill of Arkansas State set an NCAA indoor mark with a 6.9 timing in the 60-yard high hurdles. Villanova's chances for the team title were ruined when mile star Mary Liguori was upset by unheralded Howell Michael of William and Mary at 4:08.1. The Wildcats wound up with 26 points to 27 1-2 for the Jayhawks. Kansas' Jan Johnson and Jim Williamson of Maryland both pole vaulted 16-feet 6-inches, but Williamson was awarded first on fewer misses. The crucial point and one-half Bill

Hatcher picked up for the Jayhawks by tying Alarotu of Brigham Young for fourth in the event—plus the upset of Liguori—proved to be the difference. Villanova won the mile relay in 3:15.3 after Kansas won the two-mile relay in a time far slower than the listed world standard for an eight-lap track, a 7:22.8 turned in by Villanova last year. Washington, a sophomore at Michigan State, said "I knew I had it won 10 yards away. I was leading with 10 yards to go a year ago but (John) Carlos and Wayne Long went ahead of me so I ended up third." Hill clipped a tenth of a second off the NCAA indoor mark held jointly by Earl McCulloch, Erv Hall and Richmond Flowers. He was a tenth of a second off the world indoor record. Tennessee's Bill High equalled the old mark of 7.0 but was only second. Liguori couldn't explain his shock defeat. "I don't know what it was, I

just didn't run a good race," he said. "It wasn't that I didn't think Michael didn't have enough left I guess I was just too tired." Michael said, "This race couldn't have gone any better. It went exactly according to plan. I wasn't surprised about Liguori's strong finish, that's his pattern—to hold back and then come on." Michael took the lead with four and a half laps to go while Liguori hung back. The premier miler made his move midway through the last lap, but was unable to pass the unheralded William & Mary runner with a quarter-lap to go. Michael won going away. Ken Lundmark of Brigham Young won the high jump at seven feet and defending 600-yard champion Bill Wehrlein of Michigan State was upset in his heat by Tommie Turner of Murray State, who finished second in turn in overall time to Rick Wuhlner of Notre Dame at 1:09.5.

Shamrock Wins Lefors Track Meet

Shamrock left no doubt who was best at the Lefors annual Invitational Track Meet Saturday as they came in with 126 points, 41 points of their nearest competitor. The meet was held Friday and Saturday with the finals ending Saturday afternoon. Claude finished second with 85 points followed by Groom, 75 points, Lefors, 56 points, Happy, 54 points, McLean, 41 points, Wheeler, 41 points and Matador with 15 points. Rhodes of Shamrock was the high point man as he totaled up 38 points for his team. The events and winners in order of finish were: 400 YARD RELAY: Groom, Claude, and Lefors. 440 YARD DASH: Simmens, Wheeler, and Olinger, Groom and Matthew, Claude. 120 YARD HURDLES: Grunke, Claude, Brown, McLean, and Copland, Shamrock. 400 YARD DASH: Rhodes, Shamrock, Bryon Happy, and Clark, Groom. 220 YARD DASH: Rhodes, Shamrock, Bryan, Happy and Clark, Groom. HIGH JUMP: Grimke, Claude, Rhodes, Shamrock and House, Happy. DISCUS: Bond, Shamrock, Crowell, Claude, and Dumiven, McLean. SHOT PUT: Bond, Shamrock, Robbins, Lefors, and Hargrove, Happy. BROAD JUMP: Rhodes, Shamrock, Mittell, Shamrock, and Prestidge, Lefors. POLE VAULT: Wood, Wheeler, Reeder, Shamrock and Marshall, Matador. 880 YARD DASH: Ronnie Sims, Lefors, Tucker, Wheeler and Booth, Claude. 330 HURDLES: Blackwell, Groom, Thacker McLean, and Brown, McLean. MILE RUN: Ramsey, Srook, H. Sims, Lefors and Gregg, Shamrock. MILE RELAY: Groom, Shamrock and Claude.

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Army Takes Win Over Cincinnati

By STEVE SMILANICH
NEW YORK (UPI)—Army's disciplined Cadets strolled out a 72-67 triumph over favored Cincinnati after under-rated Manhattan surprised North Carolina 95-90 to complete a sweep for New York teams in a Saturday afternoon doubleheader in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament. The Cadets paraded to the free throw line in the last four minutes of the rough contest to turn back the desperate Bearcats. Doug Clevenger got five straight from the stripe to build a 64-59 advantage while Cincinnati was going scoreless and teammate Mike Gyovai tipped in the shot when he was fouled on the same shot to make it 67-60 with 2:03 left. Jerry Schneider and Don Ogletree countered with basket for the Bearcats with 1:08 remaining, but Gyovai added two free throws and Jim Oxley another to put the game out of reach. Army, the nation's top defensive club, trailed 33-31 at halftime and managed to forge ahead in the second half on the shooting of Oxley, Gyovai and Clevenger.

Weather OK, Golf Team Set

The Pampa High School Golf Team will travel to Lubbock Monday for the first of five district golf tournaments. The Harvesters have been plagued with weather problems as the tourney they were to play in last weekend was cancelled and the one in Lubbock was postponed from Friday. Monterey will be the host team Monday and also the favorite. They have a strong team and are very tough on their home course. The teams with the low scores after the five district meets will go on to regional competition along with the medalist, (the low individual player) winners in the district. In the district meets the B-team and three individual players, along with the A-team, can compete in the tournament.

Collins, Lotz Tie For Lead In Third Round Of Monsanto

By DAVID MOFFITT
PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Veteran Bill Collins, a part-time touring pro who played the final two holes on a twisted ankle, and Dick Lotz came out of the pack Saturday to tie for the lead at the end of the third round of the \$150,000 Monsanto Open. Collins, 41-year-old Purchase, N.Y. club pro, injured his ankle while crawling under a rope at the 16th green but limped home with a 3-under-par 68, for a 54-hole total of 207. Lotz, 14 years Collins' junior, matched that total with a 69 Saturday.

That sends the third-round co-leaders into Sunday's final round with a precarious one-stroke edge over PGA champion Ray Floyd who had a 69-208 and two strokes over Miller Barber and George Hixon. Young Grier Jones, last year's PGA rookie of the year, had started the round with a four-stroke lead over the field, but despite the greatly improved playing conditions,

Kentucky Drops To Jacksonville

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Underdog Jacksonville withstood a furious second half rally to beat top-ranked Kentucky 106-100 in the finals of the NCAA Mid-East regional basketball tournament Saturday afternoon behind Rex Morgan's 28 points. Jacksonville advances to the NCAA finals next week at the College Park, Md., where it meets St. Bonaventure, winner of the Eastern Regional. In the consolation game, Iowa defeated Notre Dame 121-106. Kentucky, which played the final 10 minutes without its All-America center Dan Issel who fouled out, never caught up after the Dolphins took a 22-21 lead with 10:40 remaining in the first half. Jacksonville built its lead to 11 points, 52-41, shortly before halftime but Kentucky cut it to 52-45 at intermission. Jacksonville's 7-foot-2 center, Artis Gilmore, who scored 24 points and had 20 rebounds, also sat out several minutes in the second half when he picked up his fourth personal foul with 11:29 to go. Gilmore, however, played the last eight minutes of the game without fouling out.

Wheatley Wins Third Championship

By KYLE THOMPSON
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Houston Wheatley's fabulous Wildcats—paced by standout seniors Dwight Jones, Lawrence Johns and Allen Batro—overpowered Carrollton Turner 106-80 Saturday to win a record third straight big city school state basketball championship. Jones, Wheatley's 6-9 center, Johnson, a 6-7 forward and Batro, a 6-3 guard, thus coasted to their 100th victory against only two losses in three years of high school basketball together. Wheatley coach Jackie Carr pulled the trio midway in the final period when the Wildcats held a healthy 25-point lead. But by that time they had accounted for 63 points between them, with Jones getting 21, Johnson 18 and Batro 14. Jones, Johnson and Batro have been playing on the same team for five years—since junior high. During that period their teams have compiled an amazing 162-2 record. The three in recent weeks have received literally hundreds of offers from colleges and universities throughout the nation. They have indicated they want to stay together for their college careers. The 108 points is the 17th time this year the Wildcats passed the century mark in compiling a 39-0 perfect season record. The win also was Wheatley's 62nd consecutive victory and they became the fir team in Texas history to win the Class AAAA crown for three straight years.

McCormack Is Money In Bank For Many Star Pro Athletes

By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEW YORK (NEA) — High above Euclid Avenue in Cleveland is a suite of offices belonging to Mark McCormack. Because he is usually flying to India or Switzerland in his private jet, or playing a quick nine with Bob Hope and Arnold Palmer in Palm Springs, he is rarely found sitting behind his cherry-stained desk, which always seems to glisten with high polish. All that remains on a normal day is a battery of misinformed secretaries and buttoned-down junior executives minding the store. One would hardly guess that it is the base of operations for the most successful empire in the field of sports agency. Mark McCormack is the Howard Hughes of his profession, and equally as unavailable. "He is," said Mike Wilson of New York's Sportsplus, "the man who made the business what it is today. He is the king." Unlike their counterparts in pro football, basketball and baseball, agents in golf are not hired to negotiate contracts but to negotiate, primarily, outside business deals and to keep the golfer's financial house in order. In the '60s, McCormack marketed Palmer and Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus and made millionaires of them. He remains one of the few agents solicited by athletes, which is the compliment supreme in the field. "What McCormack did," said Wilson, "opened the eyes of every athlete. He showed them what they can make on the outside and he did it in a

professional manner. It was McCormack, more than anyone else, who abolished the old image of agents as cigar-smoking leeches in baggy suits who were looking off an easy buck. He gave the business the respectability it needed, and some class." Patterned, no doubt, after McCormack's operations, which is called International Management Inc., are dozens of other organizations, all with impressive names, that deal strictly with athletes and their finances. In the last decade, they have sprouted in cities wherever there are major league teams, each offering the well-heeled athlete a safe refuge from financial worry. Among them are Sports Headliners of Indianapolis, headed by Chuck Barnes, who specializes in racing drivers and O.J. Simpson; Sports Plus Inc., of New York, headed by Wilson, who is handling college footballers like Steve Owens; Pro Sports Inc., of New York, headed by Marty Blackman, who has hockey's Vic Hatfield and football's Bubba Smith among his clients; and Athletics and Agents Management Inc., also of New York, headed by Norman Blass, with a stable of NBA players including Walt Frazier and Walt Bellamy. As the number of agents grows, however, so does the competition between them for athletes with the greatest earning potential. "You wouldn't believe what goes on behind the scenes," said Wilson. "I've run across athletes who've told me agents have tried to bribe coaches and worse yet, coaches who've taken



Mark McCormack

"I believe if you represent an athlete it is your obligation to see that you get him the best brains available. Any neighborhood attorney knows about setting up tax shelters. And many people can negotiate contracts. But preserving the dollar is just as important as getting it. If I run into an area in which I'm not familiar, then I'll go to someone who is familiar with it and ask." Despite all the precautions and the detailed plans and the investments that appear solid, not all agents have excelled in their filed as the athletes they represent have in theirs. Denny McLain blamed much of his financial troubles on a business agent "who wasn't doing what I was paying him to do." Jerry Lucas filed bankruptcy after investing heavily in a chain of quick-food restaurants that were supposed to do well but didn't. Lee Trevino filed suit against his agent for poor financial handling and got a countersuit from the agent in return. The matter is still on the courts. "After reading about athletes who have been taken," said Wilson, "how can you blame college kids from being skeptical? I'd say selecting the right agent is the first big decision any college star in any sport must make before he turns pro." Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech, the No. 1 pick in pro football's draft, apparently disagrees. He hired a man to accompany him wherever he goes. The man's job is to keep the agents away. (NEXT: The Athletes' View.)

Jones, who had a pair of 67s in unable to determine whether bad weather, skied to a 5-over-Collins would be able to play in par 76 for the day and a 210 Sunday's final round. "All I can do is wait and total." The blowup was similar to hope," Collins said. "It was a last year when the 23-year-old bad ankle to hurt since I've got Jones was tied for the lead at to get my weight back on it to the end of the second round and hit the ball properly." then shot closing rounds of 73. "I've been scrambling awful-ly well this week," said Lotz, 74. Collins, who hasn't had a tour who won the 1968 Alameda victory since the 1962 Buick County Open. "I've really been Open, was met by a doctor pleased with my chipping and when he came off the final my sand shots." green and rushed "to some- Although the wind had died place where he could be given down considerably from Friday immediate attention." and the temperature had A half hour after he finished climbed from Friday's high 30s Collins was sitting in the locker into the 60s, most of the second room with his ankle packed in round leaders were unable to ice. A doctor said he wastake advantage.

Collins Shooting Takes New Mexico Over Drake

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Guard Jimmy Collins' shooting and Sam Lacey's rebounding powered New Mexico State past Drake's rallying Bulldogs, 87-78, Saturday, giving the fourth-ranked Aggies the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championship. The victory earned New Mexico State a spot in the national semifinals next Thursday night at College Park, Md. Kansas State captured third in the Midwest with a record 107-98 victory over Houston, despite losing three of its starters in the final half. New Mexico State's superior shooting, both from the floor and at the line, and rebounding gave the Aggies an 18-point bulge with 6:31 remaining in a basket and employ a full court press, twice cut the deficits to eight before the clock ran out. Collins poured in a game-high 26 points and Lacey, a 6-10 pivot, grabbed 24 rebounds and added 20 points. Two other Aggies, playmakers Charlie Criss and Milton Horne, had 14 and 13 points respectively. The Aggies hit 52.8 per cent from the field, compared to 40.5 for the Missouri Valley champion Bulldogs, and outrebounded the losers, 54-42. New Mexico State took the lead for good with 10:42 left in the first half when substitute forward Roy Neal's layup gave the Aggies a 21-20 edge. By halftime, New Mexico State was in command, 47-35, and it was easy sailing until Drake's belated rally against the clock.

Bonaventure Wins, But Loses Lanier To Injury

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)—All-America Bob Lanier suffered torn ligaments in his right knee while leading St. Bonaventure past Villanova 97-78 for the NCAA Eastern Regional title Saturday, and doctors said he will require immediate surgery, knocking him out of next week's NCAA championship playoff. Lanier, a 6-11, 265-pound senior and expected to be one of the top picks in the pro draft, crashed to the floor when a Villanova player ran into him under the goal with 9:37 remaining. A cast was applied to his knee, and he was flown back to Buffalo, N. Y. "It's a tough break for us," Niagara 108-88.

FORM CHARTS 12—Seattle, AL West

PROSPECTUS — Now that franchise problems have been solved — for a year, anyway — the Pilots can get down to the serious business of losing baseball games again. Dave Bristol was used to good hitting in Cincinnati, but the club he's taking over is devoid of it. Pitching, too, is poor but, as they say in Seattle, that's going to be Dallas-Fort Worth's problem in 1971. PITCHING — Gene Brabender has the distinction of being the ace of the staff with a 13-14 record. Two new faces could wrest it from him — Lew Krause from Oakland and Bob Bolin from San Francisco. Both were 7-7 last year. George Lauverique, also from Oakland, and Steve Barber, still coming-back, round out starters. Bullpen has Dave Baldwin, from Washington, Bob Locker and John O'Donoghue. Rating — C minus. CATCHING — Jerry McNertney will be the starter, but if Don Bryant or Phil Roof prove they can hit better, they'll replace him. Rating — C. INFIELD — Mike Hegon, who led club in hitting with .282 last year, remains at first. Greg Goosen, plucked out of Mets' chain, will spell him. Tommy Harper, who stole 73 bases last year, has the edge at second, but John Donaldson is right there. Ted Kubiak, who hit .249



Bristol Harper

at Oakland, will take over at short and third will go either to Rich Rollins, who started there last season, or John Kennedy, who finished there. Rating — C. OUTFIELD — Steve Hovley, who hit .277 last season, is being switched from right to center. Stepping into right is Mike Herbsberger, acquired from Oakland. Wayne Comer, .245 with 15 HRs last year, stays in left. Two rookies could break in — Roy Foster, 92 RBIs with the Mets' Tidewater farm last season, or Danny Walton, MVP in all the minors last season with a .332 at Oklahoma City. He'll stay, no matter what. Rating — C. TOP ROOKIES — Walton is the best. After him are Foster, Fred Stanley, an infielder, and pitchers Gary Timberlake and Skip Lockwood. Outfielder Floyd Wicker, who saw brief action in Montreal last year, another possible. Prediction: Sixth in AL West

ST The Pampa Daily News

Parke While By MARTY NEA Spot NEW YORK in the third per against the San the New York called a time disputed play at walked slowly to chairs that have the wooden bench Remaining at was Dave DeBus a contortion eyebrows dancing arms waving rh someone above strings. "Now, c'mon, saying, you ju Hayes. He's pu there, and y calling it..." Head bowed s under his left Parker li DeBus sche nodded to him a spot directly u pulled a blue of his left bac vigorously mopi "He was testi afterward..." Nothing person Everybody test ficial." John Parker i first year as a National Easke and, up in the Two Pennsylv progress repor John Parker w a contract soon Quietly and the NBA is in officials and J Phase No. 2 i season. Phase cessfully comp Hudson became ever to officia Now he, too, is In Parker's quietly going as assistant pr Run Junior H per cent Jewi Negro, th majority") when one day his office rang of the NBA w end, asking if i in becoming a "I asked him to do," said I told me that to send an o watch me wor game and, if they saw, the touch with me they didn't tel they were goi one day I g telling me to Atlanta Hawk some work. "After the did a lot of and, just b season starte me I'd be g probationary out I was o refs the leag were 30 cand Since he m five days a w Parker has i ficiating sched by the Midwest the week and PALMER PLA ACAPULCO, Arnold Palme his rare Mex this July for invitational go Pierre Marqu Palmer, who field for the J the 1967 pr championship

SPORTS

Good men get a A Roffler Sc They have an expert cent their f ment their characteristics By Associate Good in CLEN 310 S. C

Parker Whistles While He Works

By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK (NEA) — Late in the third period of a game against the San Diego Rockets, the New York Knickerbockers called a time-out after a disputed play and four of them walked slowly to the silver-gray chairs that have now replaced the wooden benches.

Remaining at the foul line was Dave DeBusschere, his face a contortion of discontent, eyebrows dancing up and down, arms waving rhythmically as if someone above was pulling strings.

"Now, c'mon, John," he was saying, "you just gotta watch Hayes. He's pushing off under there, and you're just not calling it..."

Head bowed slight, basketball under his left armpit, John Parker listened. When DeBusschere finished, he nodded to him and walked to a spot directly under the basket, pulled a blue hankerchief out of his left back pocket and vigorously mopped his brow.

"He was testing me," he said afterward. "They all do. Nothing personal, understand? Everybody tests a rookie of color."

John Parker is completing his first year as an official in the National Basketball Association and, up in the league offices at Two Pennsylvania Plaza the progress reports indicate that John Parker will be signed to a contract soon.

Quietly and without fanfare, the NBA is integrating its officials and John Parker is Phase No. 2 in the plan. Last season, Phase No. 1 was successfully completed when Ken Hudson became the first Negro ever to officiate in the NBA.

In Parker's case, he was quietly going about his duties as assistant principal of Sandy Run Junior High School (32 per cent Jewish, 10 per cent Negro, the rest silent majority) in Dresher, Pa., when one day the telephone in his office rang and Carl Scheer of the NBA was on the other end, asking if he was interested in becoming a league official.

"I asked him what I'd have to do," said Parker, "and he told me that they were going to send an observer down to watch me work a high school game and, if they liked what they saw, they would get in touch with me again. Of course, they didn't tell me what game they were going to observe. But one day I got another call, telling me to report to the Atlanta Hawks' rookie camp for some work."

"After the Hawks' camp, I did a lot of preseason games and, just before the regular season started, the league told me I'd be getting a one-year probationary job. Later I found out I was one of four rookie refs the league kept. There were 30 candidates originally."

Since he must be at school five days a week, eight-to-four, Parker has arranged his officiating schedule to keep him in the Midwest and East during the week and on the West Coast



John Parker

on weekends. When he comes to school with suitcases, the students, naturally, are curious. "I'd love to sit down with the kids," he said, "and tell them all about it, but I can't. You see, I'm the school disciplinarian. I can't get too close. It's just like officiating in a sense. Get too close and become their pal, and you lose their respect. I know the kids are dying to ask me about Alcindor and West and the Knicks, but what can I do? I've got to keep my distance."

Parker, 33, 6-foot-5, who once had a tryout with the St. Louis Hawks, lives with his wife and two children in a farmhouse on three acres of land in a town called Gwynedd, Pa., near Philadelphia. So rural are his surroundings, his house on Swedesford Road doesn't even have a number. A few years ago, a highway was planned to run right through John Parker's living room but, with the help of his neighbors, he fought it all the way to Washington and won. The highway has since been rerouted.

"It was a beautiful experience," said Parker. "When you're involved in anything, it's beautiful. Refereeing is involvement. My black friends ask me if I have any problems with fans or players. You know, racial things. So far I haven't had one. I've had to call some technicals this season, mostly for profanity. But not one player, or coach, or fan has said anything to me concerning my blackness."

Parker made his debut last October in the Milwaukee Bucks-Detroit Pistons game televised nationally.

"I was very confident that day. But I told my wife, who knows her basketball, to watch closely. I told her to watch my calls and the way I handled myself. After the game I went right home. I was anxious to hear what she had to say. When I walked through the door, you know what she said? She said, 'John, you stink.'"

"She was kidding, of course."

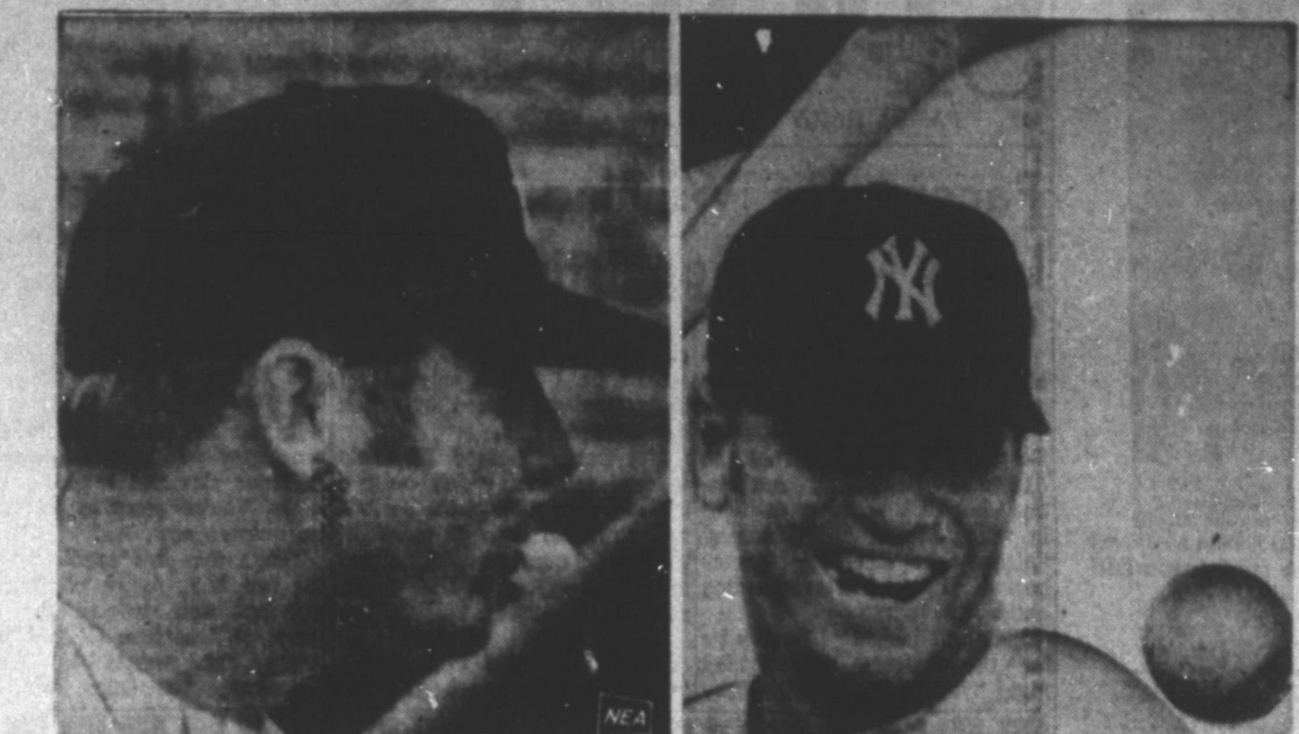
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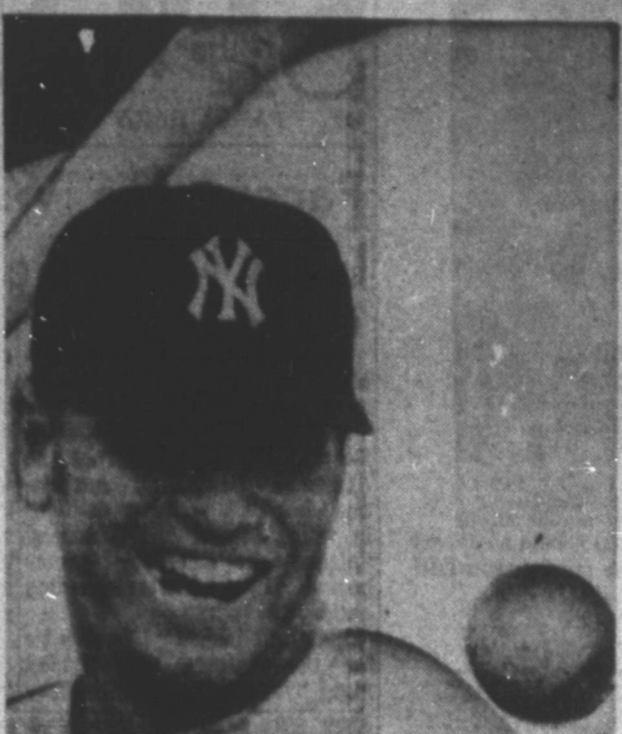
PALMER PLAYS ABROAD
ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI)—Arnold Palmer makes one of his rare Mexican appearances this July for an international invitational golf tournament at the Pierre Marques Golf Club.

Palmer, who heads a 150-man field for the July 4-5 event, won the 1967 professional world championship at Mexico City.

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MICKEY MANTLE still enjoys things well-rounded, be it bubbles from his gum or baseballs. He's in Fort Lauderdale getting into shape again as the New York Yankees' batting instructor. Ralph Houk is hoping that with Mantle and several trades he made that the Yankees will do better than 10th in the league in batting this year.



HOUK said "It is our hope Bahnsen can be the third starter."

Houk Plans To Remind World That Yankees Alive, And Well

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
UPI Sports Editor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—A baseball world gone ga-ga over those amazing New York Mets may not remember it, but there is another major league baseball team from New York and its name is the Yankees.

What's more, if you can believe ever-optimistic Manager Ralph Houk, the Yankees are alive and well here in Florida and have their "best squad since 1964"—a year that the Yankees (I'm sure the name will come back to you) won the American League pennant.

The way Houk figures it, the Yankees have three big things

going for them in 1970 that are bound to produce a big improvement — pitching, new players acquired in trades, and time.

"We had the second-best pitching in the American League last year," Houk points out. "And our pitching could be even a lot better this year, especially of Stan Behnen; makes a comeback to his 1968 form."

Figures Back Up Houk
The figures say Houk's right. The Yankee pitching staff, led by Mel Stottlemyre (20-14) and Fritz Peterson (17-16) as an effective right-left combination, had an earned run average last year of 3.23, second only to the Baltimore Orioles' 2.83. And

Houk said "It is our hope Bahnsen can be the third starter."

After the top three, Houk must scratch for a fourth starter among Bill Burbach (6-8), Mike Kekich (4-6) and possibly rookie Ron Klimkowski (15-7) at Syracuse, Jack Aker, Steve Hamilton and Lindy McDaniel head the bullpen. Back after a year with a sore arm, is Joe Verbanic, who was 11-2 in 1968.

The Yankees were 10th in the league in batting last year. But Houk believes winter trades "have put a few more bats in our lineup and there is no question that our lineup will be stronger offensively this year."

For one thing, there is Curt Blefary, obtained from Houston. Blefary, a pronounced pull hitter who could benefit mightily from the "short porch" in Yankee Stadium's right field.

Cater Obtained From Oakland
Then there's first baseman Danny Cater, obtained from Oakland where he hit .262. And there's infielder Pete Ward, whose .246 average with the White Sox last year included .370 as a pinch-hitter, the best pinch-hitting average in the league.

Around the infield, the Yankees line up with Cater at first, Horace Clarke (.285) at second, Gene Michael (.272) at short, and Kenney (.257) at third. Roy White, last year's top Yankee hitter at .290, is in left with Bobby Murcer in center and Blefary in right. Behind these regulars, the battle for sub jobs is wide open.

Houk has announced that rookie Thurman Munson, who hit .303 at Syracuse and .256 with the Yankees at the end of last season, is his first-string catcher. Rookie John Ellis, who hit .333 at Syracuse, could make it as a reserve catcher and first baseman.

Allen, Cardinals' Biggest Hope

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. (UPI)—The discussion on the St. Louis Cardinals' bench had to do with Richie Allen.

"He's one guy capable of turning this whole thing around for us," Lou Brock said.

"You think he's that good?" somebody else on the bench asked.

"He's that good," Brock said. "Anytime a guy can miss 30-40 ball games like he did last year and come back and do the things he did, there's no question about his ability to hit."

"Are you saying he's the number one hitter in the league?" a newspaperman wanted to know.

Allen Underated?
"Billy Williams of the Cubs is number one," Brock said. "In my opinion, anyway, I'm talking about quick wrist action and making contact with the ball. Slugging ability also. Richie falls into that same category. People don't appreciate how good a ball player he is."

"Why do you say that for?" "Because he can run as good as anyone."

"He never stole any bases." "When you hit 'em as far as he does, you don't have to steal," Brock laughed. "He can run, I'm telling you. People don't realize his raw speed. In a foot race, I'm not at all sure I could beat him."

"What do you think of his general attitude?" "All I can say is I've never seen him loaf on the field. They always say blah, blah and this and that about him. Every time I've ever seen him, he has given one-hundred-and-ten per cent. On the field he's a professional."

"How about off the field?" "I've never seen him off the field so I don't know."

"VETERANS STADIUM"
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia City Council voted 11-5 Thursday to name its new sports arena "Philadelphia Veterans Stadium."

The stadium will replace Connie Mack Stadium in North Philadelphia. The stadium, with a seating capacity of 52,000 for football and 50,000 for baseball, will be ready sometime this summer.

Corrales Has Difficult Job As Reds No. 2 Man

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Some people probably would say Pat Corrales has a difficult job.

He's Cincinnati's second-string catcher.

The only one he'd have to beat out for the first-string job is Johnny Bench and he has about as much chance of doing that as he has of waking up the president of the United States tomorrow morning.

Maybe you haven't heard of Pat Corrales, but you must have heard of Johnny Bench. He's the young fellow some people already have tabbed the player of the next 10 years, the same one Charlie Finley was talking about when he waved around that check for a million bucks sometime back. The Reds only laughed at Charlie and his check.

Nothing is impossible, particularly in this day and age, but something that comes close is the prospect of Pat Corrales beating out Johnny Bench. But even if Corrales did, that would be a relative simple thing compared with one of his other tasks—bringing up four small children by himself.

That's a little harder. Pat Corrales began learning how to do that when his wife, Sharon, died suddenly last summer.

The children are with their grandparents now while their father is busy providing for them, working here with the Reds.

Corrales is a special kind of ballplayer. You can't tell it so much by looking at his lifetime

WT Signs Up Football Player
CANYON, Tex. (UPI)—Coaches at West Texas State University announced today they had signed John Kirk Johnson, a fullback and linebacker from Aledo, Tex.

The 6-5, 230 pound prospect was slowed by injuries during his junior and senior years, but still managed to average 21 points a game on his school's basketball team this season. He also finished fourth in the state meet in the discus throw as a sophomore.

Although he was injured during the last football season, he still received scholarship offers from Notre Dame, Texas Christian, Baylor, Texas A&M and the University of Houston.

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- check blade drive, adjust as needed
- sharpen and balance rotary blades or replace at no extra cost (real blade sharpened and aligned at extra cost)
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16.9 x 30	DAYTON 6 Ply	\$125 ⁵⁰
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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS
12 Sunday, March 18, 1970

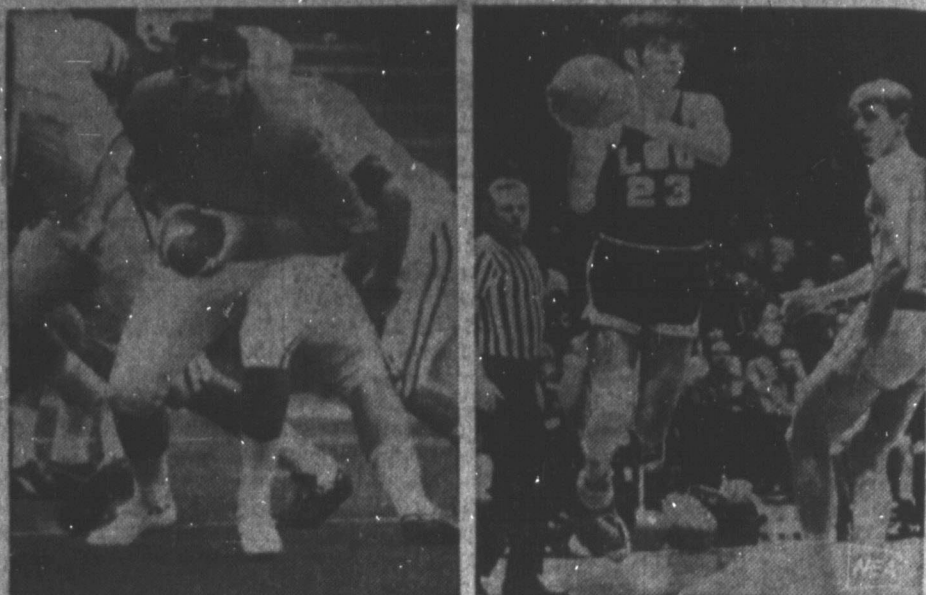
Pacers Are Winning With Little More Sophistication

By United Press International
The Indiana Pacers are becoming a little more sophisticated about how they win.
Last year the Pacers won the Eastern Division crown of the American Basketball Association, but only after a drought in which Miami and Kentucky finished one and two games behind. The honors are coming easier this season.
Indiana clinched at least a tie for the Eastern title Friday night by whipping the Kentucky

Accident-Prone Skier Easily Spotted, You Just May Be One

Are you male, unmarried, under 20 years old?
Have you been skiing for an hour or so with rented equipment?
Are the skies clear and the temperature just below the freezing point?
Is it almost three o'clock in the afternoon?
If you answered yes to the preceding questions, better take off your skis and head for the lodge. You're going to get hurt any minute now.
That's the dire prediction of the two U.S. Army physicians who not only treated the injuries of American GI's at two Army ski resorts in West Germany, but also studied

Eighty-one per cent of accidents occurred.
During the time Captains George L. Warren and Guy R. Marrocco were in charge of medical aid at the resorts, they treated 361 skiers in JURES — an accident rate of 8.5 for every thousand skiers each day.
In a report to the American Medical Association, the two doctors said that the accident rate was lowest between 9 and 11 a.m., rose slightly at noon, and reached its peak at 3 p.m. Most injuries occurred under clear skies with the temperature between 26 and 30 degrees.
Other studies of skiers show that the overwhelming majority of injuries are strains and sprains. Most of these are never seen by a physician, but are treated with a penetrating liniment, applications and, at times, pain reliever, aspirin.



WHO COULD BE A LOGICAL SUCCESSOR, to ladies' idol Joe Namath (left) should he depart the pro sports scene? Likely candidate — Pistol Pete Maravich (right) the charismatic LSU basketball player.

Can Maravich Succeed Joe Namath With Female Fandom

NEW YORK (NEA) — Hypothetical situation:
Let's suppose, for the sheer horror of it, that Joe Willie Namath — superstar and sex symbol of professional sports — quits football this fall in deference to a mass of scar tissue called knees.
Namath, who created more female interest in sports than anyone since Ben Hur, leaves a yawning hole in Americana that cannot be filled by four Joe Foylones, two Tony Conigliaros, three Lance Alworths and one slightly frayed Bo Belinsky.
Question: Is there anyone alive who can take Joe Willie Namath's place in the hearts of female fandom?

Answer: Probably not, but consider, if you will, young Pistol Pete Maravich.
Collegiate backgrounds are similar: Maravich at Louisiana State, Namath at Alabama; both outspoken, brash, roughly handsome, lean and, above all, charismatic. Pistol Pete and Broadway Joe.
Study Joe Maravich. Smoldering brown eyes. "The eyes of a lynx and the grace of a panther," they say. Coal-black hair, long. Appetite for girls, good times, fame. Talent like you never saw before. Confidence in that talent.
Study Joe Namath. Green eyes, smoldering. Coal-black hair, long. Same appetites. Only more refined. Talent. Con-

fidence. Bad legs.
Professional basketball has never produced anyone like Pistol Pete Maravich.
"I think Pete's cuter than Joe right now," says an airline stewardess reportedly a competent judge of such matters.
Maravich's maturing will take some time, naturally. Even Namath took some time to bloom. Even Joe Willie was not always so worldly and slick. (It once was reported that until he went to Alabama to meet Bear Bryant, Namath thought Tuscaloosa was an elephant's disease.)
Joe could give Pete some pointers to speed things up, however. In a year or so — with Namath's help — Maravich could start his own hamburger chain. Following Joe's example, all he would have to do is:

Women's National Tourney All Set To Go In Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex. — The second annual Women's National Collegiate Invitational Basketball Tournament opens Thursday in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum with several special events planned during the three-day competition.
Coaches and players from each of the eight teams entered will be honored at luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the north end of the Coliseum floor.
Open to the public, the luncheon will serve as the regular meeting of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee.
Everyone interested in end-of-the-season basketball is invited to attend the luncheon," said Hal Ochsner, luncheon chairman.
"It will give people an opportunity to meet and talk with the coaches and players who will be competing in the tournament."
Cost of the luncheon is \$2. Reservations should be called in to the Chamber of Commerce office (374-5238) by Wednesday, but tickets will be purchased at the door.
Three outstanding area high school girls' basketball teams will be guests at the tournament.
Follett, who captured the Class B state championship and Canyon and Spearman, Class AAA and AA state runners-up, have been invited to attend. Coach Gary Coffey's Altus, Okla., girls' team will be in Amarillo to play Friday and Saturday.
Thursday night will be Kids, Inc. Night, with all team members wearing tee-shirts being admitted to the end zones free of charge.
Scout Night will be Friday night with all Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls in uniform being admitted free.
A free throw contest for Texas high school girls is being held in conjunction with the tournament again this year. Nineteen schools have entered contestants in the contest. Miss Kathy Wedge of Turkey was last year's winner and Miss Carolyn Whitmore of Fritch was runner-up.
Four of the six girls named to the 1969 All-Tournament Team will be returning to competition this year.
Returning are Colleen Bowser and Ellen Mosher of Midwestern, Carol Bollinger of Temple Junior College and Pat Ramsey of Ouachita Baptist.
Miss Bollinger, who was named All-Tournament while playing for Temple, has transferred to Ouachita and will be competing for the Tigerettes this year.
Defending champion Wayland Baptist is seeded Number One in the tournament and will meet Kansas State University in the first round at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

The Flying Queens boast a 20-4 record thus far this season while Kansas stands at 8-4.
Other seeded positions went to Midwestern of Iowa, Ouachita Baptist of Arkansas and John F. Kennedy of Nebraska.
Kennedy and Ranger Junior College open the tournament at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Kennedy holds an 11-8 record and Ranger has a 12-6 standing.
Ouachita meets Temple Junior College at 8:45 p.m. and Midwestern plays West Texas State at 7 p.m.
Tickets for the tournament are on sale at various locations in Amarillo, Canyon and nine Panhandle area towns.
Single game tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students, but a book of three tickets is \$6 or \$1.50 for students. All seats are reserved in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.
Amarillo ticket locations are North State Bank, Sav-On Drug Mart, Buck's Sporting Goods, Vance Hall Sporting Goods and Bob Dowell's Cafe on Interstate 40 West.

Learn to feel comfortable in lace shirts, hair spray, pearl necklaces, fur coats, assorted moustaches and bell bottoms.
Learn to dip snuff... and leer.
Buy an interest in a fashionable bar, preferably on New York's upper East Side. Stock plenty of telephones for customer convenience and tell the professional basketball league's commissioner to mind his own business.
Develop a taste for Scotch and the ability to narrate his own television show, if not someone else's.
Grab a sportswriter by the lapels, shriek, "I don't need any of you \$100-a-week creeps writing about me," and bounce the sportswriter's head off a juke box two or three times.
Indulge himself in slightly scandalous recreations, such as broadcasting the number of women that slid their slippers under his bed while he was in college or getting pinched for driving while allegedly tipsy in Florida.
Finally, and this is the tricky part, predict, no, guarantee that his probasketball team will win a championship. Then win it.

Scores And Standings

College Basketball Results			
By United Press International National Invitation Tourney (1st Round)			
Georgia Tech	78	Duquesne	66
St. Johns NY	70	Miami, O.	57
NCAA Coll. Div. Tournament (Final Round)			
Calif. Rvrsds	94	Buffalo St.	83
(Consolation)			
NAIA Semifinals			
Con. Wash.	54	E. New Mex.	53
Kentucky St.	108	Guild NC	90
ABA Standings			
East			
Indiana	51	17	.750
Kentucky	34	33	.507 16 1/2
Carolina	33	33	.500 17
New York	35	38	.479 18 1/2
Pittsburgh	23	44	.343 27 1/2
Miami	19	50	.276 32 1/2
West			
Denver	40	30	.571
Dallas	37	30	.552 1 1/2
Washington	38	32	.543 2
New Orleans	33	32	.508 4 1/2
Los Angeles	32	36	.471 7
Friday's Results			
Indiana	125	Kentucky	109
New York	112	Miami	102
Denver	103	Carolina	98
Washington	162	Dallas	158 2 o.t.
Saturday's Games			
Carolina	at Miami		
Los Angeles	at Dallas		
(Only games scheduled)			
NBA Standings			
East			
W. L. Pct. GB			

New York	58	17	.773	
Milwaukee	52	24	.682	5 1/2
Baltimore	47	31	.603	12 1/2
Philadelphia	40	37	.519	19
Cincinnati	34	44	.436	25 1/2
Boston	32	44	.426	25 1/2
Boston	32	44	.421	26 1/2
Detroit	31	46	.406	28
West				
W. L. Pct. GB				
Atlanta	44	34	.564	
Los Angeles	43	35	.551	1
Chicago	35	41	.461	8
Phoenix	35	42	.455	8 1/2
Seattle	34	44	.436	10
San Francisco	29	49	.372	15
San Diego	24	52	.316	19
Friday's Results				
Chicago	134	Boston	113	
Baltimore	114	San Fran.	108	
Los Angeles	128	Phila.	117	
Saturday's Games				
New York	at San Diego			
Detroit	at Chicago			
(Only games scheduled)				
NHL Standings				
East				
W. L. T. Pts.				
Montreal	38	12	11	87
Springfield	30	25	5	65
Quebec	24	33	6	54
Providence	21	29	11	53
West				
W. L. T. Pts.				
Buffalo	36	13	14	86
Hershey	22	26	13	57
Baltimore	21	24	13	55
Rochester	18	29	15	51
Cleveland	14	33	14	42
Friday's Results				
Providence	3	Montreal	2	
Springfield	6	Baltimore	4	
Saturday's Games				
Montreal	at Hershey			
Providence	at Springfield			
(Only games scheduled)				

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Twenty Review

Twenty... Mrs. Bob Heat conducted the bus... The door prize was Oscar Gould, Earl Loop, Mrs. Earl Loop, prize by Mrs. Bob...

ELECTS OFF

Travis Teach

William B. Travis School Parents Association recent Teacher...

Homemake Sets Style Of Easter H

SKELLYTO

Skellytown Home... met in Mrs. P... home for a prog... cushions.

The next meetin... March 17 in the... Oscar Gould, Ea... to create an Ea... kitchen gadgets... contest.

Attending were... Berry, Ethel Hunt... Earl Looper, O... John Simmons, M... and the hostess, McCoy.



MRS. JACKIE ODELL SIRMANS
nee Melba Lucille Newman

Melba Newman, Jackie Sirmans Pledge Afternoon Nuptial Vows

Melba Lucille Newman became the bride of Jackie Odell Sirmans in an afternoon wedding ceremony Saturday in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Chelvy Anglemeyer, interim pastor of the church, performed the double-ring service at 2 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Glenn Newman Sr., 1229 Garland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Sirmans, Miami.

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a long satin gown with a lace bodice fashioned of an empire waistline, and lace sleeves with scalloped lace cuffs and neckline.

Her elbow-length veil was designed with three satin leaves decorated with pearls and a satin bow across the top. Her carnation cascade bouquet was accented with a large red orchid.

Cheri Gaye Beckham, maid of honor, and Judy Eileen Murrell, bridesmaid, were both dressed in red satin street-length gowns which were trimmed with white satin. They carried large red mums with white lace trim.

Candlelighters and ushers were Charles Coffee and Douglas Tennant. Best man, Victor Lee Bridwell, was assisted by Rex Holland as groomsmen.

Mrs. John Gill was organist for Mrs. Paul Reimer, vocalist. Wedding selections were "Twelfth of Never," and "The Lord's Prayer."

For the couple to exchange vows, the church was decorated with large white gladiolus baskets with red bows for accents. Red pew bows were entwined with white gladiolus. Two candelabras held seven white candles and red bows.

For the reception in the First Christian Church parlor, the

serving table was decorated with a floral centerpiece and held the cake, punch and coffee service. Anta Gull served the three-tiered cake, which was topped with a cupid. Vicki Ratliff assisted with serving as Lalinda Grant registered guests.

For the wedding trip, the bride traveled in a navy blue and white suit and wore a red orchid corsage.

The couple's home will be on the Carter Ranch north of Pampa. The bride is a key punch operator for Cabot Corp. The bridegroom is employed with a Pampa area cattle company.

Pre-nuptial events included a shower in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co., of Pampa, and a shower at the Miami Baptist Church.

WINEGEART-GARMON



Connie Sue Winegeart

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Winegeart Sr., 1116 Dorby, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Sue Winegeart, to Larry Kent Garmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy D. Garmon, 930 E. Campbell. Wedding vows will be repeated in an evening ceremony June 6 at Calvary Baptist Church. Miss Winegeart is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Frank Phillips College in Berger, and is employed by the Pampa Daily News. Her fiancé attended Pampa schools and is employed as assistant manager of a Pampa grocery store.

ENGAGED



Panze McWherter

The engagement of Panze Jois McWherter to David Roberts has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess H. McWherter, Brownfield. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts, formerly of Lefors and now residing in Ada, Okla. Miss McWherter and her fiancé are seniors at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is an art education major, and he is majoring in architectural engineering. Miss McWherter is a 1966 graduate of Brownfield High School. Roberts is a 1965 graduate of Lefors High School. The couple plans to marry May 16, in the chapel of First Baptist Church.

TOPS Club Has Salad Supper

GROOM (Spl)—The TOPS Club met in the high school cafeteria for a salad supper and awarded Irene Baggerman a gift for losing the most weight in one week.

Those attending were Margaret Whatley, Dorothy Mansel, Irene Baggerman, Mary Rose and Sue Pair.

Double-Ring Wedding Service In Pampa Home Unites Gracie Lee Sexton, Charles C. Snuggs

Gracie Lee Sexton repeated marriage vows with Charles Calvin Snuggs in a home wedding ceremony recently in Pampa. Dr. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of a Baptist church, performed the evening ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Sexton, 409 Doucette. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Snuggs, 705 Powell.

For the double-ring ceremony, Mrs. Charles Hall was pianist and accompanied Randy Hendrix, vocalist. Nuptial selections were "Walk Hand in Hand With Me," "Twelfth of Never," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Two seven-branched candelabras with lemon leaves and large white mums decorated the home as the couple exchanged vows and wedding rings.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a white silk crepe sheath

dress designed with a full-length, long-sleeved lace coat. The coat was closed at the neck with a white crepe bow. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses placed on top of a white Bible.

Jane Sexton, the bride's sister, assisted as maid of honor, and wore a pink crepe dress with

attached to a crepe bow which was covered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses placed on top of a white Bible.

Jane Sexton, the bride's sister, assisted as maid of honor, and wore a pink crepe dress with

empire waistline, long sleeves and rolled collar. She wore a headpiece of a large pink bow, and carried pink rosebuds for her flowers.

Candlelighters were Taunya Cole and Mike Cole, Pampa, cousins of the bridegroom, with Stacy Weathered, of Kress, a cousin of the bride, as flower girl.

Charles McDonald assisted as best man with Charles Sexton, the bride's brother, as usher.

For the reception in the Sexton home, the serving table was covered with an imprinted white linen cutwork tablecloth. Cherub candelabra with candles, and white mums accented the table. Mrs. B.L. Cole, the bridegroom's aunt, served punch with Mrs. Anthony Clayton, the bride's sister, serving cake. Stacey Cole, of Pampa, a cousin of the bridegroom, registered guests.

Others assisting were Mrs. Herbert Coker, Mrs. W.C. Weathered, and Miss Leigh Weathered.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Lubbock. For the trip, the bride wore her wedding dress and a pink rose corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride will graduate in May from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom is a Texas Tech graduate and will attend Law School at Tech next fall.

Pre-nuptial events included a rehearsal dinner at a Pampa steak house sponsored by the bridegroom's parents.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Mattie Weathered, bride's grandmother, Mrs. W.C. Weathered, Stacy and Leigh, all of Kress; Mrs. Anthony Clayton, the bride's sister from Lubbock, and John Palmer, Lubbock.



MRS. CHARLES CALVIN SNUGGS
nee Gracie Lee Sexton

Twentieth Century Forum Club Reviews Newspaperwoman's Life

Twentieth Century Forum Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Wesley Simpson, 2133 Zimmers. For the program, Mrs. M. McDaniel reviewed Adela Rogers St. Johns' autobiography, "The Honeycomb."

ELECTS OFFICERS

Travis PTA Has Teachers' Program

William B. Travis Elementary School Parent Teacher Association discussed a recent Teacher Appreciation

Homemakers Club Sets Style Show Of Easter Hats

SKELLYTOWN (Spl)—Skellytown Homemakers Club met in Mrs. Floyd McCoy's home for a program on pin-cushions.

Mrs. Bob Heaton, president, conducted the business meeting. The door prize was won by Mrs. Oscar Gould. Each member is Mrs. Earl Looper and game prize by Mrs. Bob Heaton.

After Mrs. Miles Pearson demonstrated making a turtle punchion, members exchanged recipe cards.

The next meeting will be held March 17 in the home of Mrs. Oscar Gould. Each member is to create an Easter hat from kitchen gadgets for a style contest.

Attending were Mmes. W.S. Berry, Ethel Hunt, Bob Heaton, Earl Looper, Oscar Gould, John Simmons, Miles Pearson and the hostess, Mrs. Floyd McCoy.

the romance of Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson, the Huey Long saga, and most of the other great American news stories of the Twentieth Century, Mrs. McDaniel said.

With revealing candor and a vivid style, Mrs. St. Johns recalls her progress from her first involvement in the newspaper field with the Los Angeles Evening Herald through her rising importance as a by-lined writer, her entry into the Hollywood writing stables, and her life amid the glamour of stars and celebrities, she said.

Week activities and elected new officers in a recent meeting in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Bob Swope, president, presided, as Mrs. Jerry Everett reported events of teacher appreciation week. This year Travis PTA purchased a new chair for the teachers' lounge. Every morning for a week two mothers baked a special dish and presented it to the school's teachers.

Officers selected by the nominating committee for next year are Mrs. Jeff Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Mack Courtney, secretary; Mrs. Dale Roth, treasurer; Mrs. E.E. Willis, historian; Mrs. Bob Swope, parliamentarian; Mrs. Billy Joe Green and Mrs. Jerry Everett, city council representatives. Dan Johnson was nominating chairman.

Others participating in the program were Cub Scout Troop 96, Den 3, and their leader, Mrs. David Hutto, with the flag presentation; Mrs. Jeff Anderson, invocation; Mrs. Dale Roth, treasurer's report, and Mrs. Courtney, secretarial report.

Mrs. Bill Ellis won the door prize which was baked by Mrs. Jim Terry. Fourth and fifth grade students, directed by Mrs. Bill Watts, presented a patriotic program.

Although she chose what was considered a man's career, she never forgot she was a woman. In her recollections she also finds time to discuss youthful flirtations, her bitter-sweet marriage to Ike St. Johns, a profound love affair, her difficulties with being simultaneously a wife, mother and career woman, as well as her more serious personal problems, Mrs. McDaniel said.

Describing Mrs. St. Johns' last assignment for Hearst—the story of the assassination of Gandhi, Mrs. McDaniel said "Hearst felt that Gandhi was the greatest man of our times and that he had presented a blueprint for peace which could benefit all mankind, if they would only accept it."

"As she wrote the final installment about Gandhi, she wrote the words, 'The End,' for the first time in all her career. 'After 30 years around the world and back,' she says, her last newspaper story for Hearst was the life of a saint and his blueprint for peace. This meant so much to her.

"When she called Hearst on the phone to thank him, he told her he had always been glad he had not fired her when she was young. He died shortly after that. She knew her newspaper career had ended, but she would live it over and over again in memory as she has in this book.

"Mrs. St. Johns says, at age 75, she has discovered she does not come first with anyone. She could tell her children, grandchildren, friends, and neighbors about life, for naturally at her age she knows more about what is good for them than they do. It takes a good deal of tact and character not to mention this," Mrs. McDaniel said.

"If you want peace, the first order is always Battle Stations, or it is one thing to see the land of peace from a wooded ridge and quite another to tread the road that leads to it," she said in quoting the text.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Do you think I have the right to be disillusioned because my husband of 19 years finds it easier to lie than tell the truth?

When he's away on business trips, he calls and says if he isn't coming home the next day, he will call me. But he doesn't call, and he doesn't come home. I have also caught him lying about where he's been. Also, on many occasions the money that was supposed to go on bills never got there. And he gets terribly upset if I touch his wallet or any of his papers. He's forever making promises but "forgets" when the time comes.

Otherwise he's been a good husband. Please don't suggest professional help because in his estimation, I am the one who is crazy. So please go to work on my problem.

"SHERMAN OAKIE" DEAR OAKIE: You cite evidence that your husband lies, cheats, breaks his promises, and can't be depended upon. So, how do you figure that he's a "good husband"? Explain this to me, and I'll go to work on your problem.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who has started to see a psychiatrist. I have known this woman for many years, and we've been extremely close. Abby, I believe that if I were to fill her doctor in on some very important facts concerning this woman's life, it could help him to understand her problem better. I know my friend has not told her psychiatrist the faults to which I refer because she told me she had not. I urged her to tell him the whole truth about herself, but she says she's too ashamed.

I've been on the verge of telephoning her doctor and volunteering this information, but I'm not sure it would be ethical. My only wish is to help my friend. Do you think it would be acceptable to her doctor if I suggested it?

STEADY READER DEAR READER: Offer your help and let the doctor decide whether he wishes to accept it or not. It would be

highly unethical for a doctor to discuss a patient's problems with an outsider, but there is nothing unethical in accepting pertinent information from a patient's friend who offers it in the best interest of the patient.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who, whenever she gives me a gift, always says, "I would like to have kept it for myself."

Abby, I never know what to say after a remark like that. Have you any suggestions?

ROCK ISLAND DEAR ROCK: Yes. Thanks.

DEAR ABBY: You were generous to mention the "silent majority" of teen-agers who are not loud-mouthed trouble-makers. As one of the "silent majority," I resent and despise the troublemakers of my generation, just as you did those of yours. The next decade will be difficult to live down the image people have of us as potheads, thrillseekers, and irresponsible drifters.

A plea to parents: Please do not judge your child or his friends by the actions of the few who make the "news." Find out for yourself what your child is thinking. If we both try hard enough, the generation gap may some day close.

A CONCERNED TEEN: VICTORIA, TEX.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

On Spring Scene

Knits and crochet hats, in lightweight fabrics, are very much "in" on the Spring scene. And nothing looks better under them than bouncy, springy curls — unless it's the bowl-shaped shepherd-boy haircut or the still swaying long, straight, flowing locks. You can pick from the hair fashions. Just make sure tresses are clean and shiny, then style to suit your face and needs.

Carefree Spring-Summer Styles Combine Sportswear For Evening

NEW YORK (NEA) — One team that makes today's fashion great is the "now" fabrics — easy-care, packable, handsome — and the imaginative designers who have put knits on the evening scene and sheer organzas and eyelets on the beach.

For Spring-Summer 1970 anything goes if the fabric has what it takes to hold its own. And the scope ranges from young, clingy Alamac knits to blends of cotton and synthetics in stripes and prints.

Many sportswear designers (and much of today's sportswear refuses to stay in its place, invading at-home parties and evening spots when the right accessories are added) like using a combination of

clingy weaves for a single costume.

There are long, skinty pulls to be worn over gay print pants and short-sleeved shirts with action miniskirts for the gal with fashion flair. For her escort, a knit striped shirt will contrast with his Sinbad beach pants. It doesn't matter what's put with what. Half the sport is fashion.

When you go places to do things, one of the things you don't want to indulge in is a session over the ironing board. The clothes in the "now" fabrics never take over your vacation. They pack, unpack and wear with ease and good looks and little care.

This carefree factor is even built into the slithery, jerseylike pajamas that are such resort favorites in prints and dazzling solids. Some designers do them in

one piece and others prefer the two-piece version.

Lots of jewelry can make the look more "eveningish." His look might be a brightly colored see-through shirt with striped pants and a scarf tied western style.

Pants seem here to stay. Macy full-bodied fabrics, such as duck cloth and twill, come in smashing colors and color combinations — in stripes, geometrics and abstract prints — for riding, swimming, boating and other resort activities.

Durable no longer means dull. The outlook couldn't be brighter.

We have hit the fashion jackpot this time around because enterprising young designers are beamed in on the innumerable ways that today's fabrics can make the scene — around the clock.

Volunteer Workers Attend Devotional

GROOM (Spi) — Volunteer Workers Class met in the United Methodist Church Parlor recently for a regular meeting, with the president, Mrs. C.A. Morrow, presiding. Mrs. J.W. Angel gave the devotional. Hostesses were Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. E.R. Hess.

Refreshments were served to members Mmes. Margie Emery, L.L. Andrews, Cleo Schaffer, O.P. Blackwell, O.R. Major, J.W. Angel, J.P. Shockley, Curtis Schaffer and Roy Ritter.

Credit Women's Club Has PR Study

The Pampa Credit Women's Club met in the home of Mrs. Dot Allen, 512 Red Deer, with Mrs. Ruby Crocker, vice president, presiding for the business meeting.

Mrs. Lyda Gilchrist brought the lesson on "Public Relations".

Members present were: Mmes. Ruby Crocker, Dot Allen, Lyda Gilchrist, Betty Casey, Virginia McDonald and Ruth McQueary. The next meeting will be held

March 26, at the home of Mrs. Ruby Crocker, 319 N. Purviance.

Big on the Green

Gold skirts go patriotic in red, white and blue patch patterns. Also big on the green: gingham print wrap-around and gaily striped skirts.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



Brilliant designs on wash-and-wear cotton point up the beauty of today's fabrics. Shown, left to right, a red, white and blue flower print paired with a white Alamac cotton-knit pull. Mini dress shown can be worn with or without the matching pants in red geometrics on white. Stripes in the round on slim bell bottoms in wash-and-wear cotton combine bright primary colors to mix well with the Dacron-and-cotton-blend yellow midriff tie shirt. His Fit-All cotton terry wrap is in the same tones of yellow, green, blue and red.

European Look

Stretched-out knits, soft clingy dresses and neutral colorings — all adding up to the European look — invade junior fashions this season.

Gattis Shoe Store

"We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps" 107 N. Cuyler Ph. 665-5321

The Artist's Touch Selby leads a colorful life. Cleverly mingled shades straight from an artist's palette! It's the delectable touch that fashion demands.

Styled with a continental flair. In a perfect blend of colors, Selby has the look of today!



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Sixpenny \$23.99 In blue, white, red or bone calf and Black Patent

Scroll \$24.99 In Blue Calf and Black Patent

Dunlap's FASHION PLACE

CORONADO CENTER Shop 10:00 to 6:00 Daily 10:00 to 8:00 Thurs.

YOUR FAVORITE

By Mr. Fine

Mr. Fine does his thing this summer in 100% Phillips 66 nylon. These separates are so wearable. Completely machine washable. Absolutely no ironing. So perfect for those casual outings, shopping trips and around the house. Comes in ten spring fashion colors.

Sizes 8 to 20, Reg. & Tall

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Flare Leg Pant ... 16.00
Shirt Blouse ... 14.00
Cowl Neck Blouse ... 16.00

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Open A Dunlap's Charge Account

JOIN OUR EASTER PARADE

Bare your soul... and your heel

Miss Wonderful



Dorknock In red, black, white. Widths AAA-B \$14.99

Take a step in the fashion direction. All shoes suggest you're going somewhere. These shoes announce you've arrived. In high style.

DOUBLE DECK In white, red, blue or tortoise and white. Widths AAA-B \$15.99

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes 109 N. Cuyler 669-9442



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
 Your birthday today: The coming year finds you searching for a more direct path to success. Complicated questions now boil down primarily to a matter of how best to gain material rewards or more of them. Once an adequate income is available, other problems find ready solutions. You are more than likely going to find a great deal of assistance in your quest for a smoother path.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today is fortunate for house hunting. Family gatherings must be attended if you are to have peace amongst your relatives later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Once you have taken your share in the community expression of faith, make the rounds to renew contact with friends and relatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep track of younger people around you — they may get into mischief. If you hear comments or news that you are not supposed to, it does not pay to react or repeat the story; there is more to learn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Squabbling is pointless today — you are simply not ready to see things as others see them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect unpredictable friends to pull a delightful surprise. Get an early start and go visiting if you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you are going to mention something, do it directly and completely. Once you get past the quirks of the morning incidents, offer to help others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your patience this Sunday with unsolicited advice is important. News of some friend comes as a shock. Others around you will accept help but not offer much in return — you must make it on your own now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Matters of self-improvement should take first priority. Some people oppose plans merely because you have shown a strong preference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is your turn to prevail in competition, social rivalry. Be generous; don't press your advantage beyond good taste. Potentially important people are watching and could get the wrong impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do your part to make this active day a pleasantly memorable one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Taking any time away from family and home life for business upsets both the calm surface and the people involved. Simply leave business for later, preferably Tuesday.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This Sunday should be a pleasing adventure in family and group activities. If you dwell alone, there are many rewarding contacts among people your own age; get together with them.

MONDAY, MARCH 16
 Your birthday Monday: Your mission in life this year must include some contribution to the general welfare, outside your own personal needs. You have the chance to shed certain limitations, cumbersome burdens connected with rendering service beyond what is convenient for you to carry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The trend of Monday's events is not likely to please you. Speculative activities are costly, emotional interests perplexing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid experimental methods for the moment. If you plan changes either at work or home, keep quiet until a later date when your intuition tells you it's time to make them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your procrastination is a result of intuition working at unconscious levels. Some things aren't feasible, however fully planned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Monday brings surprising new competition, shocks, circumstances for which you have no plans. Improvise until you hear more explanations. Speculation is not favored. Your care in using power tools, appliances is rewarded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Without

showing annoyance or impatience you must cope with unusual demands, test questions, and even unfair criticism. Think over the day objectively when you have a moment of privacy in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many variables must be considered in your planning. Check to see rising costs on items which are about due for replacement. Emotional ties are subject to misunderstanding; be explicit in your promises, and keep them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Doing business or getting anything done is so full of petty hindrances that it would be better to take the day off, if you can make such short-notice arrangements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your expression now becomes more forceful, so that you may upset important emotional ties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Career and personal affairs are rather incompatible. Mixing them produces no good result in either direction. Working conditions, public transportation, various other matters of convenience are scheduled somewhat differently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your most reserved, non-committal approach this morning saves you considerable embarrassment later on; a quick, unthinking comment might line you up on the side you really wouldn't like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Postpone property deals now. Other work comes along satisfactorily, but personal affairs contain problems.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional stress gets in the way of your career — it is better not to face issues at the moment. Electrical and mechanical equipment functions improperly.

McANDREW
 (Continued from Page 13)
 blouse and wore the corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet. The couple will live in El Paso. The bride is a 1969 graduate of Aurora, Colo., high school and has been employed with the Corps of Engineers Credit Union in Fort Worth. The bridegroom is with the United States Army Nike Hercules Missile computer school at Ft. Bliss.

Pre-nuptial events included a shower for the bride in Fort Worth by Gayle Steele and Pat Hawkins.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W.L. Hunt, Fort Worth; Charles McAndrew, Aurora, Colo.; Mrs. Jackie Bush and her daughter, Cleveland, Ohio; Gayle Steel and Pat Hawkins, both of Fort Worth.

Suit News
 More suit news: ponchos, cape coats, wrap stoles and midi fling capes with matching wrap-around skirts.

High Fashion in Legs
 Tinted stockings add depth to Spring fashions. Taupe, navy and red make colored legs high fashion.

FOR **EASTER**

"MARGO" by Vitality

In white or black patent with red strap

Widths AAA-B

Beautiful Handbags to Match

Kyle's Fine Shoes
 The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
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Kathryn Anne Pitts

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pitts, Waco, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Anne Pitts, to Robert Faulkner Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green Jr., of Pampa. Wedding vows will be pledged July 25 in the First Presbyterian Church of Waco. Miss Pitts, a member of the Junior League, made her debut in 1967 at the Hedonia Club Ball. She attended Austin College and will graduate from Baylor University in July. Her fiancé, a 1968 University of Texas graduate, is associated with a Temple investment company. He is also the grandson of the late Mrs. Siler Faulkner of Pampa.

Area Bible Class Visits Children's Home In Oklahoma

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1) — The Women's Afternoon Bible Class of Skellytown Church of Christ and their families met at the church for prayer and a short devotion recently before leaving for Tipton, Okla., to visit the Tipton Children's Home which is supported by members of Church of Christ churches.

After delivering clothing the women had made for the children, they toured the home and had dinner with the children in the cafeteria.

Making the trip were Minister and Mrs. James Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Woodward and two children, Mrs. Roy McKissick and son Ted, Mrs. Earl Lane, Mrs. Bill Martin, Tuffy and Gail, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. F.C. Horner, Mrs. Flora Harbin, Miss Jeanne Allen, Miss Glenda Villines and Wayne Beighle.

The class also met at the church recently for Bible study. After a prayer by Mrs. Grace Smith, a lesson on "Our Source of Help," was taught by Mrs. Jean Douglas. Mrs. Bennie Woodward read Psalms 139. Mrs. Roy McKissick gave the benediction.

Attending were Meses Tom Terry, Roy McKissick, Bennie Woodward, Bill Martin, Melvin Neill, Mamie Varnon, Grace Smith, Flora Harbin, F.C. Horner, and Jean Douglas.

Worthwhile Club Has Demonstration On Kitchen Tools

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club studied new kitchen equipment recently with a program by Mrs. Mildred Prince and Mrs. Peaches Stevens. Meeting in the South-western Public Service Reddy Room, the women demonstrated several electric utensils and their use.

Members present were Emma Tinsley, Maggie Smith, Donnie Lee Brown, Mina Benham, Oleta Carlton, Mae Wade, Hildred Edwards, Freda Sturgill, Pearl Furgerson, Jessie Rance and Mattie Kinzer.

Another meeting is planned for 1:30 p.m. March 20 with Mrs. Jesse Beard at 1022 E. Francis St.

Two In One

There's versatility in spring maxis. Some zip off to mini lengths, giving you two coats in one.

Join The **Easter Parade**

in this spirited Dress and jacket...

A sleeveless linen-textured A-line dress. Separate jacket with embroidered edging, self tie-belt. Sizes 10 to 20 in Beige, Pink and several other Spring Colors.

only \$42.00

Gilbert's

'Older' Romantics Approve Sparking

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dan Cupid aims an arrow at a widow in her sixties.

But when the widow and her nice gentlemanly companion show signs of heading for the Marriage License Bureau, grown children are apt to howl and try to block the late-blooming romance.

Dr. Walter C. McKain, who sketched that scene at the International Gerontological Congress in Washington, says such opposition will pass.

By the year 2000 or sooner, he figures older persons may find remarriage an accepted, even an expected, social institution.

The professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut in Storrs traces some of the opposition from children to pecuniary self-interest.

But more often the opposition is rooted in an inability to accept the elderly parent as a functioning sexual person. The children aren't alone.

Somehow the general public similarly adhere to the belief that marriage is only for young persons and for propagation of the species.

A University of Connecticut study, cited in the newsletter "Geriatric Focus," showed that almost all of the marriages between older folks work out and 75 per cent were rated highly successful. The reasons: —Most elderly widows and widowers who remarried had good first marriages. (Those who didn't were less apt to risk it again.)

They usually knew what traits and behavior patterns to look for in a marital partner.

—Most of the couples had known and observed each other in the previous marriage.

Dr. McKain says the older

widowed persons—male or female—have much to bring to the marital relationship. Many of them, he reported, are in better health, their incomes are higher, and they are more mobile than ever before.

With a variation here or there, success factors for the "older" marriages pretty much match success factors for marriages between younger marital partners, wouldn't you say?

Upsilon Members Organize Party, Program On Art

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently held a Backward Rush Party for Nu Phi Mu rushees and Spring rushees in the home of Mrs. Price Smith.

Hostesses consisted of the social committee with Mrs. Dale Largent as chairman.

Members and guests played Panhandle bridge with Mrs. Don Hufstetler as high point winner.

Upsilon members present were Meses Robert Broggin, Darrell Danner, David Hutto, Dale Roth, Dick York, Rodney Winborne, Ken Freeman, Bill Greer, Ken Heffin, Dale Largent, James Ownsby, Price Smith, Dean Wilson, and Gene Pitmon.

Guests present were Meses Al Cross, Don Hufstetler, Danny Strawn, Jerry Thompson, Bob Ousley, Charles Hoskins, Rick Moore, Paulette Shipman and Nancy Vaughn.

The chapter also met recently at the Las Pampas Gallery with Mrs. Jimmie Carter directing the program "Art of Thinking."

Following the program and tour of the gallery, members met at Citizens Bank Hospitality Room for the regular business meeting and social hour.

Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, president, presided as Mrs. Shirley Thompson was introduced as a guest.

Mrs. Dick York was elected to replace Mrs. Jimmie Carter as City Council representative.

The Carters' have been transferred to Roswell, N.M.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dean Wilson and Mrs. Freeman. A baby shower theme was used honoring Mrs. Jimmie Carter.

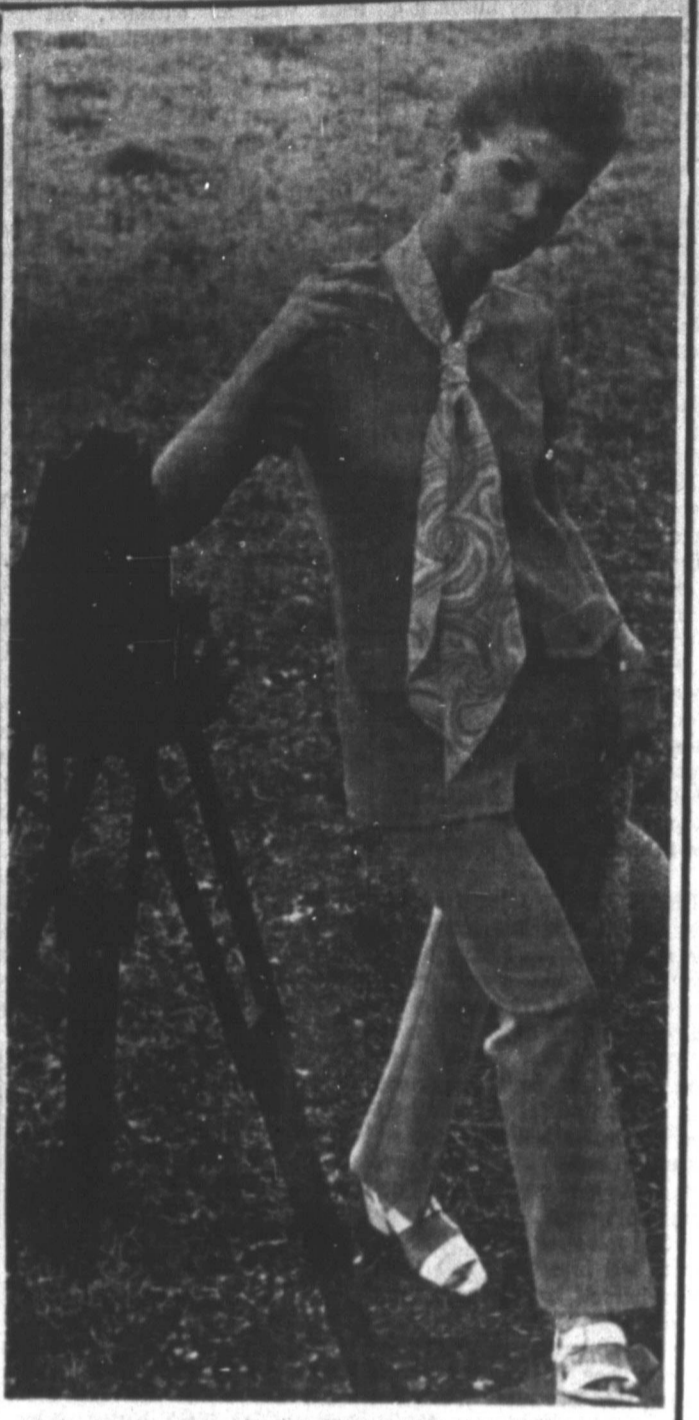
Students Present Program At PTA Officer Election

Austin Elementary School Parent Teacher Association, meeting in the School auditorium, named new officers for 1970-71 and were presented a patriotic program by fourth, fifth and sixth grade students.

Mrs. Royce Laycock, president, conducted the business meeting. New officers named were Mrs. Carl Williams, president; Mrs. John Quarles, vice president; Mrs. Jim Stallings, secretary; Mrs. B.D. Kessel, treasurer; Mrs. Royce Laycock, parliamentarian; Mrs. Earl Edwards, historian; and Mrs. W. W. Hampton, and Mrs. Jerry Bond, city council representatives.

Mrs. J.E. Gunn directed the patriotic program which was narrated by D.V. Biggers. Students presented a program of choral music, Flutophone serenade, flag drills set to music and performed "Hand Jives," to music with red, white and blue ribbons fastened to their wrists.

The next PTA meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 7 in the school auditorium.



Speak out for the long, lean and lanky—a long skimming tunic topped pantsuit of 100% polyester by FEMFORM.

This Pantsuit Arriving Soon!

Mayfayre Sportswear

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 PHONE 665-4487

Easter Fashion

Dresses
 Carlette
 Cracker Jax
 Debbie Dodson
 Vicki Vaughn
 Toni Todd

Sports Wear
 Junior House
 Miss Pat
 Cracker Jax
 Graff
 Red Eye

AMATEUR Art Club are slated on oil, poster, art, exhibits, or work planned for...

Meat Pie
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Applesauce

Hamburger
 LEE J
 Chicken Fr
 Mashed Po
 Buttered C
 Carrots an
 Hot Rolls
 Milk
 PAMPA
 Hot Dogs
 Potato Chi
 Navy Bean
 Cakes
 Bread-Eat

Chicken F
 Mashed Po
 Cream Gr
 Tossed Sal
 Milk
 White Cak

Macaroni
 Blackeyed
 Lettuce Kra
 Apple Kra
 Hot Rolls
 Milk

Beef & No
 Blackeyed
 Tossed Sa
 Apricot Cr
 Bread-Mi

Corn Dogs
 Mustard
 Potato Chi
 Baked Be
 Bread
 Fruit
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Sausage
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 Plain or C

Burritos
 Tossed Sa
 Bread, B
 Cobbler
 Milk

Corn Dogs
 Potato Chi
 Baked Be
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 met in the
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 Mrs. Bill
 invocation.
 After
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 was taken
 given by th
 M.L. Mills
 conducted



AMATEUR ARTIST, Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, is one of several members of the Pampa Art Club who is preparing exhibits for the club's annual Spring Tea and Exhibit which are slated for April 7 and 8 at Lovett Memorial Library. Mrs. Wilkinson is working on an oil painting of an Indian girl which she plans to display in the club's amateur art exhibit. Other members are preparing paper mache articles, making burlap flowers, or working on tape paintings or miniature oil paintings. Another club meeting is planned for Tuesday at 1300 N. Russell. (Staff Photo)

Cover-All Curtains Can Solve Decorating Dilemma

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
Are problem windows your own special decorating headache? Many older homes — and newer ones, too — have windows so oddly placed and strangely sized that they defy normal curtaining techniques. Is there a solution, short of extravagant custom designs?

Designer Peg White found easy answers to four tough window problems, using only easily available, readymade curtains, and allowing the fabric itself to turn decorating problems into decorating triumphs.

In the first small bedroom, the single large window stood

alone near the corner with no companion window for balance. It required a dramatic but space-saving technique. The white design, the walls are a clear daffodil yellow, the shade is striped in yellow and white, and the white valance is trimmed with bright blue ribbon.

Sometimes it's wonderful to enjoy the view through a floor-length window — but sometimes privacy takes precedence. Enjoy both by hanging lined, readymade draperies one-third distance from the top of the window frame over sheer, full-length curtains on a traverse rod.

rod placed way above the top of the door. When the curtains are tied back with decorative ribbons, the door can move freely without disturbing the curtains.

Do you love the look of Austrian curtains but tremble at the thought of sewing them from scratch? These, too, can begin with a pair of readymades — for example, a pair of sheer, snowy-white curtains with a flocced, scalloped edge. Just turn the curtains sideways so the long scalloped side is horizontal. For a long shade, sew two curtains

together along their long sides. Attach readymade Austrian curtain tape on the backs. Cover the stitching with bright ribbons and shirr to fit.

Although many women who love to sew take great pride in making their own lined, pleated, weighted and gloriously constructed draperies, there are times when a window simply isn't worth that amount of work. In that case, think of readymade curtains as a timesaver, like a box of biscuit mix, and use ready-mades as a headstart for your own design ideas.

Rainbow Assembly Attends Breakfast, DeMolay Social

Advisory Board members honored Pampa Rainbow Assembly No. 95 with a Come-As-You-Are breakfast recently. After the breakfast, Rainbow members conducted a "pop bottle raid" to help finance their annual trip to Grand Assembly which will be in Dallas June 5.

Hostesses for the breakfast were Mrs. Loyd Gooch, board chairman; Mmes. J. H. Reeves, P. B. Kratzer, Henry Lewis Wendell Winkleblack, James Cross, Bill Harwood, Fred Martin and J. T. Rogers. About 40 Rainbows and their guests attended the breakfast.

Twelve girls meeting in the afternoon program were Becky Gooch, Joleen Keel, Barbara Murry, Debbie Gist, Tinker Deist, Terry Morris, Renee Harwood, Ginny Tucker, Teresa Cloyd, Marsha Foster, Nancy Elsheimer, and Dana Martin.

Members are continuing their nylon stocking drive and have collected 789 bundles of 10 each. Donations of used stockings will be collected by the Worthy Advisor, Dana Martin, by calling her at 669-6918. The stockings will be used to make stuffed pillows for hospital patients.

The Rainbows also recently sponsored a "Get-Acquainted" party for the DeMolays, and participated in games and dance programs directed by members of Rainbow and DeMolay Boards.

What about French doors? The traditional solution is to hang the curtains on the doors themselves, so they move when the doors are opened. But a newer idea is to hang full-length batiste curtains from a wooden solution? Two pairs of batiste curtains of different lengths, hung in a triple-tiered effect.

The shorter pair is hung from folding rods at the center so it just clears the floor. The longer pair is hung from a regulation rod beneath the valance. The pouf is achieved by running a double basting stitch, pulled taut till the curtains just clear the sill. To complement the crisp blue and

Skellytown TOPS Records Weights

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Skellytown Summer TOPS Club met at the library to be weighed in by the weight recorder, Mrs. Earl Lane.

As leader, Mrs. Gladys Simmons, conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Ralph Fox Jr. was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 4 lbs. Tying with her was Mrs. Ralph Fox Sr. with a loss of 4 lbs. Names were drawn to determine the queen. Two women in the "pig pen" sang the "Pig" song.

The club lost a total of 20 lbs. in a week and reported a gain of 3 lbs.

Members received a letter from the Lefors TOPS Club leader, Mrs. Norma Vance accepting an invitation to visit the Skellytown club April 14.

Mrs. Frances Stamps is a patient in Worley Hospital. Mrs. Odell Hasler also was reported ill. Mrs. Juanita McCarthy directed the program for the 13 members attending.



Here's an idea for adding your own stitchin' time to a double pair of readymade curtains to form a triple-tier pouf effect. It's a bright blue floral-print design on Celanese fibers.

Piano Teachers Perform Duets In Music Study

Pampa Music Teachers met recently to discuss the 12-Piano recital which will be presented at Robert E. Lee Junior High School in April.

Meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Harris Brinson, members voted to meet again March 24 to complete organization of the April recital program.

Mrs. W.H. Fuller and Mrs. Eddie Milligan presented the program on contemporary music. Mrs. Fuller explained the meaning of "contemporary music" as being music of today. Bach, Chopin, and Beethoven were all contemporaries of their day as were all other famous composers, she said.

Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Calvin Whalley performed at two pianos presenting "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" and "The Arensky Waltz."

Mrs. Milligan, speaking on Claude Debussy, said "Debussy's music education was erratic, and he was often criticized for his unconventional harmonics. In 1906, he wrote 'The Children's Corner' for his daughter."

Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Charles Parr performed a piano duet of "Golliwog's Cake Walk" from "The Children's Corner." Mrs. Brinson played a contemporary stereo tape of Ives' "Symphony No. 4."

Monday School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH

Meat Pie
Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk.
Applesauce

OR

Hamburgers—French Fries
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Carrots and Celery Sticks
Hot Rolls — Butter
Milk

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH

Hot Dogs
Potato Chips
Navy Beans
Cake
Bread—Butter—Milk

AUSTIN

Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes,
Cream Gravy
Tossed Salad,
Milk
White Cake

BAKER

Macaroni and Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Lettuce Salad
Apple Krisp
Hot Rolls, Butter
Milk

HOUSTON

Beef & Noodles
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Apricot Cobbler
Bread—Milk

LAMAR

Corn Dogs
Mustard
Potato Chips
Baked Beans
Bread
Fruit
Choc. Milk

MANN

Sausage and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Blue Plums
Plain or Chocolate Milk

TRAVIS

Burritos with Chili
Tossed Salad
Bread, Butter
Cobbler
Milk

WILSON

Corn Dogs with Mustard
Potato Chips
Baked Beans
Apple Cobbler
Milk

ST. VINCENT

Hamburgers
Potato Chips
Pickles-Onions
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

TEL Class Has Luncheon Meeting

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The T.E.L. Sunday School Class of Skellytown First Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall of the church for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. Bill Thompson gave the invocation.

After the luncheon, a devotional, "The Savior's Prayer From the Cross," which was taken from Luke 23-34, was given by the class teacher, Mrs. M.L. Mills. Mrs. J.C. Jarvis conducted the business meeting.

'Something For Nothing' Items May Be Real Steal

NEW YORK (UPI)—A man was walking down Fifth Avenue in New York City one day not long ago when someone whispered to him from a doorway. "Hey, mister," the fellow looking in the doorway said, "you want to buy some good carpet real cheap?"

Now the man accosted happened to be an off-duty detective who figured he was about to capture a thief or fence in the act of selling stolen goods.

The detective followed the secretive man to a dingy store where the carpet in question was produced. The detective flashed his badge. The carpet salesman insisted he was a legitimate businessman and explained:

"I'm overstocked on this carpeting and I haven't been able to sell it even though I

was offering it at a good price. So I've been stopping people and whispering to them. They think they are buying 'hot' goods at a real steal, and I've never had such a good turnover of merchandise."

The detective told the story to a reporter to illustrate his point about public gullibility in the search for "something for nothing."

The Better Business Bureau makes the same sort of point in its consumer's buying guide, published in paperback—"E-Wary of Bargains."

Low price doesn't always mean bargain values, the book points out. Cheaply made furniture, for instance, is a poor buy even at drastic reductions because it just won't withstand junior's jumping on the couch and husband's slumping into the easy chair.

On the other hand, if you're flirting with the idea of buying some clothing fad that's too far-out to stay "in"—say, elephant leg slacks—then buy inexpensive ones. Baby needs well-made shoes, but if he's still in the age when he outgrows them before they even get scuffed, then you don't need something that will wear like iron.

The Better Business Bureau book goes through categories of products supplying shopping hints. Consumers Union also puts out a paperback book that can be invaluable in providing information on which to base wise purchasing.

There's one area the BBB book doesn't touch—cosmetics—probably on the theory that if you promise a woman beauty, you can sell her anything.

Country Neighbors Meet In Groom For Craft Study

GROOM (Sp) — Country Neighbors Home Demonstration Club met at the Community Club House recently with Mrs. Ernest Weller and Mrs. Leon Bohr as hostesses.

During the business meeting members were reminded of the District Texas Home Demonstration Association in Hereford April 16.

Mrs. Agnes Howe from Panhandle reported on the state safety meeting she attended. Bonnie King and Rose Fields gave a program on crafts.



Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442



tunic top pajamas \$11

the tunic look in caprolay nylon satin tricot pajamas — accented with side panels of luxurious nylon lace — nylon satin to highlight every curve — in the most beautiful of colors and sizes.

Wright FASHIONS
flattery for
Spring - Easter
An Original
by Phillips
Fashioned for you



96% Swiss Rayon
4% other fibers

Sizes 8 to 20

Choose navy, apricot,
beige, flame, aqua

A.....\$44

B.....\$48

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

The Red Cross Board met in the Coronado Inn Terrace Room Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. for the regular monthly meeting. D.V. Biggers chairman presided at the meeting and during the business session the board voted to send Mrs. Jackie Marlar WSI to the Aquatic School at Ardmore, Oklahoma June 3 to the 13th. Mrs. Marlar is WSI chairman and has done a wonderful work with our year round water safety program this year.

Mr. Biggers appointed the following committee to be in charge of nominating committee to select new officers for the coming year: Hal Lilla, Bill Kindle and Jackie Marlar.

Mr. Biggers also appointed the following committee to be in charge of arrangements for the Annual meeting May 12th: Mrs. Don George Mrs. Augusta Yealy, and James Trusty.

The resignation of Mrs. Jack Foster was read to the board as Chairman of Volunteers at Mrs. Foster and her family are leaving Pampa to live in Overton, Texas. Mrs. Foster will be missed for her work on the Red Cross board. Mrs. Alvin Winegeart, Nursing Chairman, spoke to the group on the Nursing Service in Red Cross.

Pampa City Traffic Commission is sponsoring National Safety Council's "Defensive Driving Course" Saturday, March 21st, 1970 at the Pampa High School Cafeteria. This short course is highly recommended for drivers education. This course is free, and all persons driving cars and trucks are invited to attend. Red Cross urges all of you to

take this course so that we might have a safe driver town. J.D. Ray, FAI and James Kennemer, FAI will hold their second lesson in Standard FAI class Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with 3 classes to follow. The Jaycees are to be congratulated for sponsoring this class.

Miss Bonnie Grantham, physical education teacher at Robert E. Lee Jr. High School is teaching her class of girls Standard First Aid. There are about 300 girls taking this course. Help us continue to keep Pampa safe from accidents!

The Mother and Baby Care Class taught by Mrs. Forrest Hills was completed Tuesday evening with Mr. Gary Kastor showing two films on Pre-Natal Care and the Birth of the Baby. This has been a most interesting class.

Pampa High School Red Cross plan to take a musical program and supper to the children at St. Ann's Childrens Home in Panhandle Sunday afternoon, March 15th. Miss Paula Homer, president of the HSRC is in charge of arrangements. 17 boys and girls are planning to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Carl Williams will complete her Senior Life Saving Class this coming week and all persons interested in taking the WSI class should call the Red Cross office as the WSI class will begin the 24th of March.

John S. Skelly represented the Red Cross at the Salvation Army meeting Tuesday evening. We are glad that the Red Cross and the Salvation Army work together in Pampa to make this a better town in which to live!

Miami Miss Spell Champ

Ann Cowan, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Cowan of Miami is the 1970 Spelling Bee Champion from Roberts County. Ann is a student in the eighth grade in the Miami School. In 1967 she was the junior winner and the senior winner in 1968. In 1969 Roberts County did not participate in the Golden Spread Regional Bee.

Lynn Philpott, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Philpott of Miami was the only other contestant.

Five rounds were spelled. The winning words were "abscond and absurdity."

The contest in Roberts County was under the supervision of Marvin Banta a teacher in the Miami Public School system. Mrs. Alma Seltz and Mrs. Gañ Nunez, both teachers in the school were the judges.

Miamians To Name New Mayor Decide Sales Tax Question

MIAMI (SpI) — Citizens here will choose a mayor and three aldermen on April 4 with the election to be held in the County-City Bldg.

The voters will elect a mayor to fill the one-year unexpired term of Glynn Dodson, who resigned to run for Precinct one commissioner in Roberts County. Roy F. Nolly is the only candidate for this office.

There has been five to file for aldermen for the three positions to be filled. They are Jim Bean, Vernon Cook, James S. Tolbert, R.S. Parnell, and David McNeil.

Aldermen whose terms expire and who do not seek re-election are Sid Talley, S.L. Moore, and Royce Bailey. The two remaining Aldermen are Dave Turner and Bob Herman.

At the same time, the Miami voters will vote for or against a one-cent city sales tax. The city of Miami doesn't have any extensive funds with which to operate, and at present the only means of financing its operation is from Ad Valorem Taxes. It is thought by levying a city sales tax of one cent, it will give the City additional funds with which to operate without raising ad valorem taxes. If approved the tax will go into effect Oct. 1, 1970.

Mainly About Miami

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant and children of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Charles Bryant Sr., Saturday and Sunday.

R.D. Drum and son Randy of Clayton, N.M. visited relatives and friends in Miami over the week-end.

Sam Cunningham returned to his home in Panhandle Wednesday after a few days visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham.

Horace Shield of Bay City spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. C.C. Shield.

Fred Drum and sister Mrs. Lois Hoffer have returned from Clayton, N.M. where they visited their sister, Mrs. Carl Frost and family.

Leo Paris is home after surgery in the St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Dial of Perryton were Miami visitors Sunday and attended services at the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harold Rasor has returned from a visit with relatives in Wellington, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Lard and Mrs. W.L. Lard have returned from several weeks visit with relatives in Pomona, and other California towns.

Mrs. William W. Breeding and young son, have returned home from a few days stay in the Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos McFadden of Harvard, Ill., who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wm. W. Breeding, Mr. Breeding, and new grandson born March 6, are leaving for Tuscaloosa, Ala. to visit another daughter, Mrs. Delaine Mountain, Mr. Mountain, and new granddaughter born March 10.

Miss Katie Ehmman, Miss Miami, will represent the Miami Lions Club at the district Lions Club convention in Pampa March 23-24-25.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q—Where do I claim exemptions on the Form 1040?
A—Show the number of exemptions you claim for yourself, your spouse and others on lines 7, 8 and 9 of Form 1040. Then if you use the tax tables to compute your tax, find the amount of tax due in the column that shows your income and your total exemptions from line 10. If you do not use the tax tables, a \$600 credit for each of your exemptions on line 10 should be taken on Schedule T when you compute your tax.

A few taxpayers have taken credit for their exemptions on line 15b of Form 1040. This is wrong and will delay any refund due. The only adjustments that should be shown on line 15b are those for sick pay, moving expenses, employee business expenses, employee business expenses, and payments to self-employed retirement plans.

Q—My wife doesn't work so why is it so important for her to sign our tax return?
A—A tax return is a legal document and the signatures of both husband and wife are required on joint returns. This is true even if only one had income.

Q—What should I do if I move before my refund comes?
A—Leave a forwarding address with the Post Office so that the refund can be delivered to your new address. Failure to do this held up the refunds of many taxpayers last year until an up-to-date address could be obtained.

Taxpayers who expect to get refunds but have delayed filing their returns can get fast service if they file now. Returns mailed in March can be processed and the refund issued in 3-5 weeks if the return is accurate and complete.

Q—I'm a widow and my daughter lives with me. Can I file as head of household even though my daughter supports herself?
A—You may be entitled to file as unmarried head of household if you meet certain requirements. This is explained in the 1040 instruction package most taxpayers received in the mail. You will find this information on page B-2 of the package.

Q—The tax surcharge is supposed to be 10 per cent for 1969 but it looks much lower for some taxpayers according to the surcharge tables. Why?
A To help ease the tax burden, Congress specifically limited or did not impose the surcharge on certain low income taxpayers.

Q—How do you deduct Blue Cross premiums for tax purposes?
A—To deduct Blue Cross and other medical insurance payments you must itemize deductions on Schedule A. One-half of these premiums up to a maximum of \$150 are deductible without regard to the 3 per cent limitation on medical premiums. The balance of the premiums should be added to your other medical expenses and is subject to the 3 per cent limitation.

The instructions given for completing Schedule A can be found right on the back of this form. For your convenience, copies of this and other schedules were included in the 1040 tax package.

Q—Is it true that if you are over 65 you're not taxed when you sell your home?
A—There will be no tax to pay if you were 65 or older before the date of the sale, the adjusted sales price was \$20,000 or less, and you owned and occupied the house as your principal residence for five of the eight years preceding the sale. If the adjusted sale price was over \$20,000, you may exclude part of your gain.

Q—Since the first \$100 in dividends is tax free, do I need to fill out Schedule B and send it in if I have just \$50 in dividends?
A—Schedule B should be completed and sent in with your Form 1040 when the gross amount you receive in dividends is more than \$100. This \$100 figure is determined before you have taken your dividend exclusion on line 12b, Form 1040.

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:
GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
Texaco Inc. — J.M. Patton No. 9 — 990' F N & 2438' F W lines of Sec. 61, B-2, H&GN RR — PD 2605'
Texaco Inc. — J.M. Patton No. 10 — 1432' F N & 1992' F W lines of Sec. 61, B-2, H&GN RR — PD 3125'
Texaco Inc. — J.M. Patton No. 11 — 2098' F N & 2170' F W lines of Sec. 61, S-2, H&GN RR — PD 3125'
HEMPHILL COUNTY
Wildcat
Alma Oringerd—Howe Ranch No. 1 — 1650' F S 1, 7 1650' F E lines of Sec. 1, 1, G&M — PD 7800'
Buffalo Willow (Morrow) Helmerich & Payne, Inc. — Ardell George Unit No. 1 — 1867' F W & 1867' F S lines of Sec. 17, M-1, H&GN RR — PD 16000'
Wildcat
LIPSCOMB
Phillips Petroleum Company — Hildenbrand "B" No. 1 — 1330' F N & 1330' F E lines of Sec. 516, 43, H&TC — PD 14600'
OSHTREE COUNTY
Spear (Marmaton)
Texaco Inc. — M.R. Wright No. 4 — 660' F N & 1890' F W lines of Sec. 7, J. T. TW& — PD — 8080'
WHEELER COUNTY
Wildcat
Basin Petroleum Corporation — S.E. Mobette Unit No. 2 No. 1 — 900' FN& 1960' F E lines of Sec. 12, A-2, H&GN — PD 14500'
COMPLETIONS:
CARSON COUNTY
Panhandle
Skelly Oil Company — Schafer Ranch No. 277 — Sec. 86 & N — 2 of 87, 4, I&GN — Compl. 2-20-70 — Pot. 10 BOPD — GOR 4320 — Perfs. 3061 to 3245' — TD 3245'
Etchieson & Gross Associates — Burnett No. 2 — Sec. 117, 5, I&GN — Compl. 2-26-70 — Pot. 10 BOPD — GOR 1,000 — Perfs. 3210' to 3232' — TD 3300'
OLDHAM COUNTY
Manarite (Granite Wash, Upper) Shell Oil Company — Alamosa 315 No. 8 — League 315, H 3, Capitol Lands — Compl. 2-20-70 — Pot. 225 BOPD — GOR 40 — Perfs. 6541' to 6545' — TD 7360'
PLUGGED WELLS
HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Panhandle
Graham Stuart Corporation — W.B. Halle Tract 1 No. 1 — Sec. 15, L, ELRR — Plugged 1-10-70 — TD 2958' — Oil
Graham Stuart Corporation — W.B. Halle Tract 1 No. 2 — Sec. 15, L, ELRR — Plugged 1-4-70 — TD 2958' — Oil
Graham Stuart Corporation — W.B. Halle Tract 1 No. 3 — Sec. 15, L, ELRR — Plugged 1-10-70 — TD 2958' — Oil

Sec. 15, L, ELRR — Plugged 1-4-70 — TD 2960' Oil
Graham Stuart Corporation — W.B. Halle Tract 2 No. 1 — Sec. 15, L, ELRR — Plugged 1-14-70 — TD 2978' — Oil
Graham Stuart Corporation — W.B. Halle Tract 2 No. 2 — Sec. 15, L, ELRR — Plugged 1-4-70 — TD 2970' — Oil
Graham Stuart Corporation — W.B. Halle Tract 2 No. 3 — Sec. 15, L, ELRR — Plugged 1-15-70 — TD 2965' — Oil
Graham Stuart Corporation — W.B. Halle Tract 2 No. 4 — Sec. 15, L, ELRR — Plugged 1-12-70 — TD 2975' — Oil
Graham Stuart Corporation — W.B. Halle Tract 2 No. 6 — Sec. 15, L, ELRR — Plugged 1-4-70 — TD 2975' — Oil
Wildcat (Eilenburger)
Allen & Parker — Terry No. 1 — Sec. 9, L, EL & PR — Plugged 2-27-70 — TD 6810' — Dry.
OSHTREE COUNTY
Crest (Des Moines)
Earl T. Smith & Associates — Black No. 1 — Sec. 1103, 43, H&TC — Plugged 2-25-70 — TD 7067' — Oil
Crest (Des Moines) — Earl T. Smith & Associates — Black No. 1 — Sec. 1103, Upper Morrow) — Earl T. Smith & Associates — Lyon No. 1 — Sec. 1097, 43, H&TC — Plugged 2-28-70 — TD 8650' — Oil
Earl T. Smith & Associates — Lyon No. 2 — Sec. 1097, 43, H&TC Plugged 3-370 TD 8117' — Oil
Crest (Upper Morrow)
Earl T. Smith & Associates — Luther No. 1 — Sec. 1016, 43, H&TC RR — Plugged 3-5-70 — TD 8200' Oil
S. Farnsworth (Wildcat) Western Oil Fields, Inc. — G.M. Cooper No. 1 — Sec. 11, JT, TW&G — Plugged 2-17-70 — TD 6880' — Oil

HAIR RAISER H
CHICAGO (UPI)—Vincent DiCola might be one of the few husbands to justifiably claim his wife scalped him in divorce proceedings.
DiCola, 31, had just left a divorce court hearing Wednesday when his estranged wife Marlene, 31, walked up behind him, snatched his \$450 hairpiece from his head, yelled "I paid for it. It's my hair," and threw it on the floor and stomped on it.
DiCola watched his wife dash off to the elevators. He picked up the wig, combed it, slipped it back on and said he had paid for it.
"It is a very good hairpiece. It can stand a little stomping," he said.

Sweden Safest Place To Have Baby

GENEVA (UPI)—Sweden is the safest place to have a baby, the World Health Organization has surrendered their ancient covering the years 1951-1966.

Reporting on maternal mortality, the term for deaths caused by pregnancy and childbirth, who said Sweden reported 11.3 deaths per 100,000 live births and Ohio had the worst record with 27.9 deaths per 100,000 babies born.

The United States ranked 10th among 36 countries listed with 29.1 deaths.

WT Symphonic Band On Tour

The Symphonic Band of West Texas State University left the campus Tuesday at noon (March 10th) for a four day tour of the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. They will be playing for various High Schools in that part of the state, and will return to the University Saturday, March 14th.

Several Pampa graduates are among the members of the West Texas State University Symphonic Band — Included in this number is Buzzy Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Green of 909 Barnard St. Buzzy plays the Baritone horn; is a Freshman music major and is also President of the WT Freshman Band. Also a member of the University Stage Band. He is studying the piano, Music Theory, and the String Bass.

Buzzy graduated from Pampa High School in 1969, and was Drum Major of the Pampa Harvester Band for two years. . . He received the John Philip Sousa Award for his outstanding work in instrumental music, and was also awarded an applied scholarship by WTSU Music Department. Buzzy was the Pampa Non Lion's Club's choice for their 1969 Scholarship Award.

Portrait Completed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The official White House portrait of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has been completed by New York artist Aaron Shickler and soon will be shipped to Washington. The painting was commissioned by the White House Historical Association, which declined to reveal its price. Shickler, who has done portraits of many other famous personalities including the Duchess of Windsor, said in New York that he could not discuss the painting's dimensions and color or how many times the former First Lady sat for it.

Panhandle To Vote On City Tax April 4

PANHANDLE — April 4 has been set as the date for a one-percent city sales tax election in Panhandle. Site of the election will be the City Hall.

The city council by a vote of four to one called for the election in February. They stated that the city was in need of additional revenue and this was felt to be one of the fairest ways to secure same.

At the same time and place an election for city officials will be held.

Filing for Mayor was Marvin Sparks, co-owner of Vibra-Whirl and Co. He is seeking the place now held by Richard Nunn, who chose not to run after being councilman for six.

Filing for the seats on the city council now held by W.D. Floyd and Dee Henry are Floyd, Henry and Bill Parsons, ditching contractor and welder.

Other members of the council, whose terms will run for another year, are Elmer Taggle, Jack Atkinson and Dr. mayor for four years and Max Reno.

Still Time For Motorists To Register Vehicles For 1970

AUSTIN—The deadline is passed to order 1970 Texas Motor vehicle registration plates by mail, but there still is time for motorists to register their vehicles without a lot of the bother of former years.

The cutoff date for mail orders was March 1. But the three part computerized form which all Texas vehicle owners received just after January 1 still will save time — if motorists act quickly.

All one needs to do is to take the registration application to his county tax collector's office or sub-station with the fee.

The process is greatly simplified and the lines—if any — are fast-moving.

That's still no guarantee there won't be long lines facing those who wait until the last few days before the midnight April 1 deadline. Each year, thousands of motorists put off registering their vehicles until the last minute.

And, each year, the final days of the registration season find tax collectors' offices and sub-stations jammed with procrastinating drivers.

The Texas Highway Department has these tips for quick and easy registration:

Don't throw away your registration application; don't write on it or mar it. However, if the address is incorrect, you should show your correct residence address in accordance with instructions on the form, tax office or substation in one piece.

Don't send your application to the Highway Department in Austin; and, remember, the deadline is passed for ordering license plates by mail form your county tax office.

If you did not receive a three-part registration form by mail, or if you have lost it, take last year's motor vehicle registration receipt and your car title to the county tax collector's office or sub-station. Your vehicle registration will be processed as before, and you'll receive a time-saving computerized form next year.

IRS Takes 5-6 Weeks To Refund

DALLAS — It usually takes five or six weeks to issue a refund if a tax return is properly made out and filed early. Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for North Texas, said today.

Taxpayers who do not receive their refunds within this period should wait to write IRS at least ten weeks after filing. Writing earlier may only delay processing, he said.

To avoid refund delays, Mr. Campbell said, taxpayers should check their return for accuracy check to make sure all W-2 Forms are attached, the name and address and Social Security number on the name label are correct, and the return is signed.

Five File For Carson County School Board

PANHANDLE — Five persons have filed for the places on the Panhandle Independent School board now held by Howard Beddingfield, Paul Dauer and J.T. Broadway. The election will be April 4 in the school administration offices.

Seeking re-election is Beddingfield, a farmer. Vying for the other two places are Gene Phillips, president of the First National Bank, Panhandle; Floyd Scott, farmer and curator of Carson County Square House Museum; Ronald Kotara, farmer-stockman, and Charles Wright, spray pilot and farmer.

Other members of the board are Jack Ramey, Frank Simms, Nolan Sparks and Melvin Mills, who will continue in one and two year terms.

Carson Library Plans Moving

PANHANDLE — The building committee representing the Carson County Free Library accepted the final architect's plans for the new library to be built at the corner of Fourth and Main in Panhandle. It will be named the Callaghan Memorial Library. The meeting on Tuesday was in the Carson County Commissioner's Court Room.

Members of the committee, who were all present, are Howard Lane, chairman, Ralph E. Randel, Judge Clarence C. Williams, Vern Wisdom, Gene Skaggs, Marshall Sherwood, O.D. Riggs, Panhandle, and Mrs. R.J. Sailor, Jr., White Deer.

Others present at the afternoon meeting were James F. Rittenberry and son, Jim, representing the architectural firm of Rittenberry, Murchison and Associates, Amarillo, and Mrs. Harvey King, Carson County librarian.

Following acceptance by the Carson County Commissioner's Court, Rittenberry is now readying plans for submission to contractors.

The library is made possible by a gift of \$75,000 from the estate of the late H.J. (Friday) Hughes, and \$50,000 from state library funds.

More Carson County Voters Register

PANHANDLE — A total of 3,068 persons registered to vote this year in Carson County, according to C.L. Sterling, county tax-assessor-collector. There were 3,035 registrants in 1969.

The tax rolls have been returned from Austin and voter numbers, according to precincts, will be released as soon as they are checked for duplications in the local office.

8 Candidates Want School Board Post

MIAMI — Eight candidates will seek the three places in the Miami Independent School Board election on April 4.

Filing for these three places are incumbents Wayne Maddox, Troy Hopkins, and Mrs. Barbara Wiley. Others seeking the posts are James A. Gilman, Ralph Byrum, Eldon Flowers, Jack Moore and J.C. Strahan.

Surgery For Ormandy

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will undergo surgery this summer to correct an injury suffered as a boy while playing soccer in his native Hungary, it was announced Thursday.


The maestro, 71, will take a leave of absence of more than two months and will be temporarily replaced by guest conductors.

Easter Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon and his family are expected to spend the Easter holidays at their Key Biscayne, Fla., vacation home, perhaps remaining there a week or 10 days.

Mrs. Nixon, who turns 58 Monday, was in New York today along with her daughter Tricia to do some Easter shopping.

Of course you want the best trade-in on your car...



Every buck counts, and what you make on the trade-in you can spend on options. But shouldn't you be just as careful when you finance your car? You can save money on your loan, too. Get fast, low-cost bank financing. Drive in here for your drive-in loan.

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Member F.D.I.C.

NEED A NEW HOME?
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We deliver anywhere, erect the home of your choice on your lot and foundation, and furnish complete finishing materials for inside and out — at a firm price!

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ADDRESS _____
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STATE _____ ZIP _____
 I own a lot. Phone _____
 I don't own a lot but I could get one.

By FOSTER
The Top O' Livestock Show labeled the best all observers. The sale broke all The Grand C purchased by Meat Morrison, a member from dollars, netted \$420.00. To the knowledge this is the new Champion pig Sam Montgom bought the reserve all time high of \$FFA, and sold because at \$1.20 a total of \$223.20 a record. The price on the pig of 52 cents per calves averaged pound.

Mr. Ray Pe Texas, bought it for an all time Burk and Bro paid \$28.10 per resale pigs. No high resale cont the all-time high ever seen.

The out-of activity was the ever seen.

Anytime a co through the from Roberts of you could expect pick up. When counties also did supporting their sale.

These probat people that shou in this column spirit of cooper will not permit to pay special Carter and Raj received award Pampa FFA

By Jeni
Richard G Assl.
We wish to who assisted in

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FORT WORT
4 — Final p cemented for Convention of Southwestern Association M Corpus Christi, will be placed of the cattle coming decade.

Since its be the TSRA's A has often laid for solving industry's tough including fever mouth disease infestation and price controls.

This year, s state and natio discuss the fu aspects of the reports Don C. General Manag member of formation from should help prepare for demands which upon them.

Dr. Michael chairman of the management University and First Chair terprise in th will explore private enter John C Governor of T Houston attor what to expect taxation.

Miss Sar consumer med the United S of Agriculture D.C., will o consumer desi producers will buying picture W.D. Farr, American Nat Association, y plans and ex nation's cattle

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

The Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show has been labeled the best ever held by all observers. The pig and calf sale broke all records. The Grand Champion pig, purchased by the Jimmy Dean Meat Company from Frank Morrison, a Sundowner 4-H member from Pampa at two dollars, netted Frank a total of \$420.00. To the best of my knowledge this sets a record.

The new PGA Reserve Champion pig was shown by Sam Montgomery, Wheeler bought the reserve calves for an all time high of 33.90 per pound. FFA, and sold to Dyer's Barbecue at \$1.20 per pound for a total of \$223.20. This also sets a record. The average sale price on the pigs was a total of 52 cents per pound. The calves averaged 47.5 cents per pound.

Mr. Ray Polan, Hereford, Texas, bought the resale calves for an all time high of 33.90. Burk and Brown from Groom paid \$28.10 per CWT for the resale pigs. No doubt the record high resale contributed much to the all-time high price of the calves and pigs.

We believe the enthusiasm of the bidders was the highest I've ever seen it at a Top O' Texas sale.

The out-of-county buyer activity was the best we have ever seen.

Anytime a calf or pig came through the sale, especially from Roberts of Carson County, you could expect the bidding to pick up. Wheeler and other counties also did a fine job on supporting their youth in the sale.

There probably were many people that should be recognized in this column for their fine spirit of cooperation but space will not permit. I would like to pay special tribute to Frank Carter and Ralph Thomas. Both received awards from the Pampa FFA and the Gray

County 4-H Clubs for their many years of service. Ralph came to Pampa in 1930 and he has been at it for forty years working with the youth of this area. There are a number of third generation youth that Ralph is beginning to work with now. I would say. Ralph did this from 1930 to 1960 and received some compensation as County Agricultural Agent of Gray County. Since 1960, when Ralph retired, he has spent almost a full month of his precious fishing time getting the records in shape to make Pampa's Show run smoother than any other area show. Ralph's system has been copied all over the State. He does this now for his enjoyment and the betterment of the Community.

The Gray County 4-H Clubs have plans now to present Ralph with a fifty year plaque in 1980. So we salute Ralph Thomas.

Frank Carter has sold more Grand Champion calves as well as other calves that placed down the line than any person that works at this event. There are many that do a good job on this also.

Watch the bidding and you will see Frank in there calling out first one firm then another that he has called on. He will have cards on a long list of pig buyers as well. Frank has been at this every since the first sale. Many times when the chips were down and they could not get a bidder to guarantee a minimum figure on the Grand Champion calf or pig he would put his own money into it to insure a respectable bid for the boy that had the Grand Champion.

The Gray County 4-H Clubs and the Pampa FFA presented a lovely plaque to Frank citing him for twenty-five years of faithful service to the area youth.

We salute both Frank Carter and Ralph Thomas and feel these honors were most deserving.



THESE REGISTERED BULLS are owned by Emmett LeFors of Pampa and have taken part in the 140 day performance tested bull program at Panhandle State College. A total of 121 bulls took part in the program and 90 head will be sold at the college farm. In the testing the average weight-per-day-of-age was 2.62 pounds, for the junior bulls it was 2.71 and the senior bulls 2.53. The overall gain on the test was 3.2 pounds, a 4 per cent higher gain than last year. A senior charolais set a new all time record for average daily gain of 4.46 pounds, it gained 624 pounds in the 140 days.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The Texas Water Plan is law. The financial means to implement the Texas Water Plan was defeated by approximately 5000 votes on August 5, 1969.

TEXAS WATER PLAN ALIVE

The failure of the bond amendment did not kill the Texas Water Plan. The law is still on the statute books. The need for additional water throughout Texas is still with us. Houston is in the high rainfall area of the state with a possibility of 50 inches of precipitation. That is a lot of water, yet Houston had a boiling cauldron of discontent from its citizens during July, August and most of September of 1969. The 50 inches of precipitation, sometimes arrives in too small or too great amounts. There is no guarantee from old mother nature that the time of arrival is uniform or opportune.

The reservoirs and facilities for storing water have fallen behind the population growth and growth pattern of Houston and Harris County. The ecologists have now compounded the problem. The United States has a highly mobile population. This mobile population exercises the guaranteed constitutional right to move to any city or state at will. The local property owner resents being taxed to build reservoirs and water facilities to take care of the expanded need for water. The new people are there — the problem does not go away.

New people means growth. The need for water does not go away. A city that does not

grow will surely "die on the vine." Water, like a lot of other things, becomes a state-wide problem. With water becoming a state-wide problem the need for a state-wide water plan arose. The state-wide water problem eventually gave birth to the Texas Water Plan.

To implement the Texas Water Plan will result in some changes in the environment in most areas of the state. Any change in the environment will alter to some degree the balance of nature in the area.

ADAM AND EVE ALTERED NATURE

Those of us, and there are many, who believe in a Divine Creator and a Divine Creation, need only to go back to Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. We all agree that the Divine Creator placed nature in a perfect balance. We all also know that the eating of the forbidden fruit by Eve and Adam caused their expulsion from the Garden of Eden. Adam was told that he would eat of the ground from thence forth, that he would eat of the herb of the field. He was further told "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." Adam and Eve on leaving the Garden of Eden set about tilling the soil, to raise food to eat. They began killing animals to secure hides for clothing. In their efforts for food, shelter and clothing the first family began to upset the balance of nature.

Man was to have dominion over all plant, animal and insect life. This he has attained, sometimes, with disastrous results. The world saw the rise of a great civilization in the Fertile Crescent, along the

Tigris and Euphrates River Valleys and on westward along the Nile River in Egypt. They too had a water problem and failed to solve it. Those civilizations disappeared. Modern man has set about trying to bring life back to those areas. Present day Egypt thought that the damming up of the upper reaches of the Nile would solve the water problem and at the same time furnish the necessary electrical power to move Egypt into the 20th century. The dam has been constructed, the power is being generated but an ecological aspect was overlooked. The area inundated behind the dam was the breeding ground for an insect that gave an assist to agriculture by eating crop pests. The helpful insect was destroyed by the waters behind the dam with the net result of a crop loss to foraging insects.

Rocket Price Rise For Eggs Ending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The winter's rocket-like rise in egg prices may be over. Agriculture Department experts said Thursday that wholesale prices in New York were down nearly to year-ago levels in recent days. Government forecasters said nothing like the explosive burst that carried retail prices in some stores over 90 cents a dozen in December is likely to hit consumers through the rest of 1970. Agriculture Department economists predict that egg prices will decline seasonally for the next few months, though they will remain—at the farm level.

RICE FIGHT

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (UPI) — Disputed possession of two bowls of rice prompted a night long battle between members of rival tribes working on a plantation near here, police reported Thursday. Seven men were killed and five others injured in the fighting, which was done with axes, knives and spears, police said.

SPY REJECTED

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish Supreme Court Thursday rejected an appeal for a reduction in the life prison sentence given in 1963 to Col. Stig Wennerstrom, who was convicted of spying against Sweden and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Crazy World Of Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Odds and ends from the nation's capital — mostly odd.

The Democrats, \$8.3 million in debt and squabbling like a family with such a problem, are passing around a parable in an effort to restore harmony.

Eve inquires of Adam: "Do you love me?"

Silence.

"Eve: "Adam, do you love me?"

Silence.

Eve: "Adam, do you love me?"

Silence.

Eve: "Adam, do you love me?"

Adam, finally, looking all around: "Who else?"

One edition of the Congressional Record, which costs \$119 (of our money) per page to print, contained no fewer than 19 rather lengthy entries by lawmakers commemorating the 52nd anniversary of Lithuania's independence.

Also nearly a page from Rep. James G. Fulton, R-Pa., giving a history of "the fine Fraternal Order of Eagles on the 72nd anniversary of its founding."

And a report from Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y.: "It costs 30 cents for government trash collection agencies to pick up and dispose of one empty bottle."

"IEEE" sort of jumps out from the printed page.

It's not onomatopoeia for a war-whoop, though. Stands for Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, another of those Washington-based trade groups.

Farm Page

PAMPA, TEXAS 2nd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 19

Ex-Pampan Takes Team To Judging Championship

LEVELLAND (Spl) — South Plains College Collegiate Livestock Judging Team, coached by a Pampa High School Graduate, was named champion at the world's largest Livestock Show in Houston Friday and Saturday. Twenty-three teams, representing ten states and 69 individuals, competed in the contest.

South Plains College was first high points in team overall; second high in quarter-horse judging; third in swine judging; and 3rd in beef judging.

Jim Ray Jenkins is coach of the team. Jenkins, a member of the South Plains College faculty since 1966 is a native of Pampa. He is the son of Mrs. Iva Jenkins, 1341 N. Starkweather.

Jenkins graduated from Pampa High School in 1961 and received his Bachelor Degree and Master of Science Degrees from Texas Tech.

Members of the team are Jerry Townsend, Earth; Lillie Cox; Happy; and DeWayne Gannon, Post.

Jerry Townsend was 2nd high-point individual overall out of 69 individuals; Lillie Cox was 8th; Townsend was 2nd in beef judging; Dewayne Gannon was 5th overall and 3rd in quarter-horse judging; and Miss Cox was 4th in swine judging.

The group won a total of four trophies and ten medals. South Plains College won with a total of 2368 points; North-East Oklahoma A&M was second with 2350; North-West Missouri State was third with 2341; and Texas Tech University was fourth with 2327 points.

Other colleges or universities competing were: Tarleton State College; Lubbock Christian College; Arkansas Southern State; Murry State College, Colo.; Panhandle State College, Oklahoma; University of Colorado State; University of Tennessee; West Texas State University; Angelo State College; Abilene Christian College; Hillsboro Junior College; Howard Payne College.

4-H Corner

By Jenni D. Finch

Richard Guggisberg, Asst. Agents
We wish to thank everyone who assisted in making the 28th

annual Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show held March 8-11 one of the best.

Gray County 4-H'ers fared well in the show. Frank Morrison showed the Grand Champion Barrow of the show, a Poland China. Mickey Richardson, Dusty Morrison, Cherine Ayers, Rodney Fraser, Wayne Whaley, Karlette Whaley, Chris Skaggs, Bill Stanford, David Helms, John Baggerman, Debbie Richardson, and Margie Baggerman placed in the top ten according to their respective barrow breeds.

Chris Skaggs showed the Grand Champion Steer of the show, a Hereford. Joe Richardson had the 2nd place heavy-weight Hereford. Joe Coutts and Donna McFall showed the 3rd and 4th place medium-weight Herefords. Hank Jordan showed the 1st place light-weight Hereford, and Mike Long had the 2nd place light weight.

John M. Baggerman showed the 2nd place heavy-weight Angus and Isaac Baggerman had the 3rd place heavy-weight Angus.

Jenny Lee Everett showed the 2nd place light-weight Angus and went on to win the Reserve Champion Angus of the show.

Janet Smith showed the Grand Champion Hereford Heifer in the Hereford Breeders Association Junior Show.

Mary Margaret Spearman, Jim Pepper, and Cindy Youngblood attended a District 14-H Council Workshop held March 13 and 14 at the Episcopal Church Conference Center in Amarillo, Texas.

Plans were made for Rural Youth Day; District Eliminations; Public Relations, of which Cindy Youngblood was in charge, and miscellaneous committee meetings.

Recreation training, appropriate for County Council meetings and 4-H Club meetings, was given to those attending.

A report was made on the State 4-H Council Workshop. Goals were discussed for the District -1 Council by a discussion group, and how to reach them.

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Farm Index

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 4 — Final plans are being cemented for the 93rd Annual Convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association March 16-18 in Corpus Christi, Texas. Emphasis will be placed on the outlook of the cattle industry for the coming decade.

Since its beginning in 1877, the TSCRA's Annual Convention has often laid the groundwork for solving some of the industry's toughest problems, including fever ticks, foot-and-mouth disease, screwworm infestation and governmental price controls.

This year, several prominent state and national speakers will discuss the futures of various aspects of the cattle industry, reports Don C. King, Secretary, General Manager of the 12,000-member organization. Information from their speeches should help the cattlemen prepare for the increasing demands which will be placed upon them.

Dr. Michael H. Mescon, chairman of the department of management at Georgia State University and holder of the First Chair of Private Enterprise in the United States, will explore the direction of private enterprise in the 70's.

John Connally, former Governor of Texas and now a Houston attorney, will discuss what to expect in the way of taxation.

Miss Sandra Brookover, consumer meat specialist with the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., will outline trends in consumer desires and how beef producers will fit into the buying picture.

W.D. Farr, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, will explain the plans and expectations of the nation's cattle producers.

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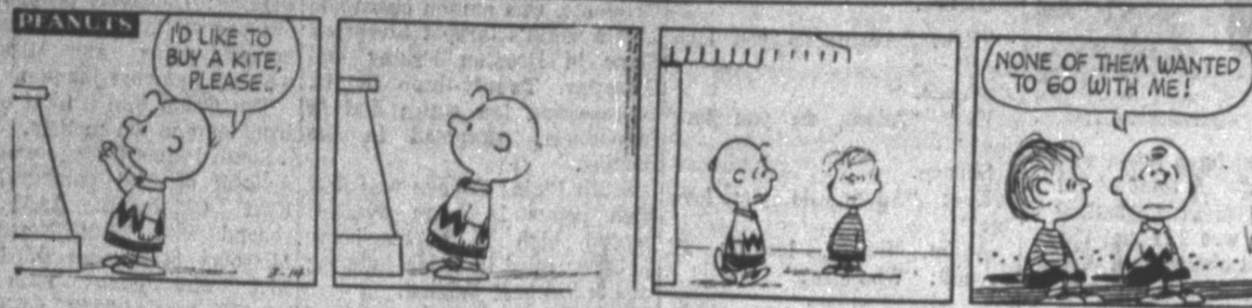
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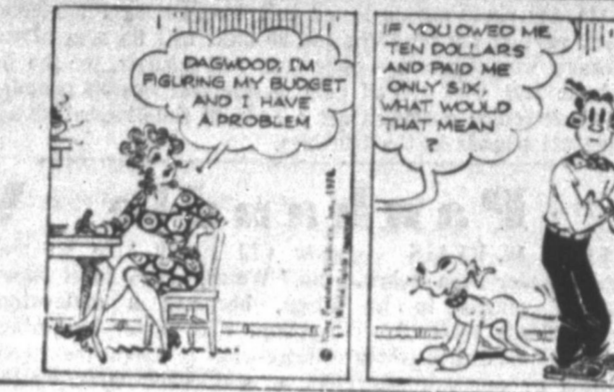
Winthrop



MAJOR HOOPER



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Plain Jane



Joe Patoka



Short Ribs



Blondie

Alley Oop

The Flintstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Plain Jane

Joe Patoka

Skellyt New

SKELLYTON Laura Kay Snodgrass of Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass has been transferred by Skellyton...

Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass family moved from Mineola, Kan. transferred by Skellyton...

Larry McMahon nine-year-old son of McMahon, Skellyton first, second and burns over 35 pe body Feb. 15, 1951...

Mrs. J. C. Jar Bill Thompson First Baptist Church recently to hear the Denton speak, he in East Rochester...

Mr. and Mrs. have moved back home in Skellyton in Amarillo for se Mr. and Mrs. have returned ho from Bakersfield they were calle death of a nephew...

Ruth Geisler, v Hardin Simmons Abeline, spent with her parents M.L. Geisler Ramona...

The Leroy All called to Oklaho over the weeke mother having attack. She is ho Oklahoma City H Mrs. Janet Ro of Mr. and Mr. underwent n Monday mornin Plains Baptist Amarillo...

Mr. and Mrs. spent the we Pannells farm, a Mr. and Mrs. as weekend home, their family Mr. an Smith and Ch Texm, and his Smith from Por Mr. and Mrs. had as weekend home their family, Mr. Thompson an from Sayre, Ok Mr. and Mrs. have returned burnett, where by the illness o Mullins, also a Mullins who attack. They dismissed from Mrs. Ralph word that her Upchurch of dained last we minister...

Mr. and M have return Plainview, wh their son Ken and two sons. Mrs. Bob A ward, Okla. with Mr. an Coleman The men of of the Skellyto Church met in Hall recently t the 18 men were J.C. Jarvis, M Curtis Presco the Rev. Alvin is pastor of Church at Gro Mrs Jimmie children, Jan Lubbock vis Mr. and Mrs. recently...

RETURNING WASHINGTON Army says it, the killer gas Okinawa retur States by the Originally t would do the last January, has been de new law pe requires the Health, Educa to approve sa such gas ship its approval t the gas cas b an annual Hermiston, O...

Skellytown News

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1) — Laura Kay Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass has been released from Highland General Hospital after an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shahan family moved Monday to Mineola, Kan. where he was transferred by Skelly Oil Co.

Larry McMahon, Liberal, Kan nine-year-old son of Mr. Tommy McMahon, Skellytown suffered first, second and third degree burns over 35 per cent of his body Feb. 15. He is in the Shriners Burn Institute at Galveston, and will undergo skin grafts.

Mrs. J. C. Jarvis and Mrs. Bill Thompson attended the First Baptist Church in Phillips recently to hear the Rev. Royce Denton speak, he is a pastor in East Rochester, N.Y.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church held the week of prayer program last week each morning at 9:30 a.m. except Wednesday morning. The Wednesday evening service was led by three men which were members of the church brotherhood, M. L. Mercer, Leroy Allen and Everett Huffines who acted as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgin have moved back to the their home in Skellytown after living in Amarillo for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Putman have returned home this week from Bakersfield, Calif., where they were called due to the death of a nephew, Jackie Patterson who was 20 years old.

Ruth Geisler, who is attending Hardin Simmons University at Abilene, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Geisler and daughter Ramona.

The Leroy Allen family were called to Oklahoma City, Okla., over the weekend due to his mother having a severe heart attack. She is hospitalized in an Oklahoma City Hospital.

Mrs. Janet Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Davis underwent major surgery Monday morning at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pannell and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nvotny spent the weekend at the Pannells farm, at Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Shair had as weekend guests in their home, their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith and Children, Friona, Texm, and his mother Mrs. C. Smith from Portales, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holloway had as weekend guests in their home their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and two children from Sayre, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Germany have returned home from Burk Burnett, where they were called by the illness of her father, Mr. Mullins, also a brother, Harlam Mullins who suffered a heart attack. They have both been dismissed from the hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Gilpin received word that her brother, Floyd Upchurch of Aletto, was ordained last week as a Baptist minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter have returned home from Plainview, where they visited their son Kenney, wife Patsy and two sons.

Mrs. Bob McKernan Wood ward, Okla., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman.

The men of the Brotherhood of the Skellytown First Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall recently for breakfast for the 18 men attending Cooks were

J.C. Jarvis, M.L. Geisler and Curtis Prescott. Speaker was the Rev. Alvin Hillbrunner who is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Groom.

Mrs. Jimmie Franks and two children, Jamie and Joel of Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Franks recently.

RETURNING GAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Army says it hopes to have all the killer gas now stored on Okinawa returned to the United States by the end of spring.

Originally the Army said it would do the job by the end of last January. But the removal has been delayed because a new law passed last year requires the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to approve safety proposals for such gas shipments. HEW still is reviewing the proposals and its approval is required before the gas can be shipped back to an ammunition depot near Hermiston, Ore.

KIDS! ENTER OUR EASTER EGG COLORING CONTEST

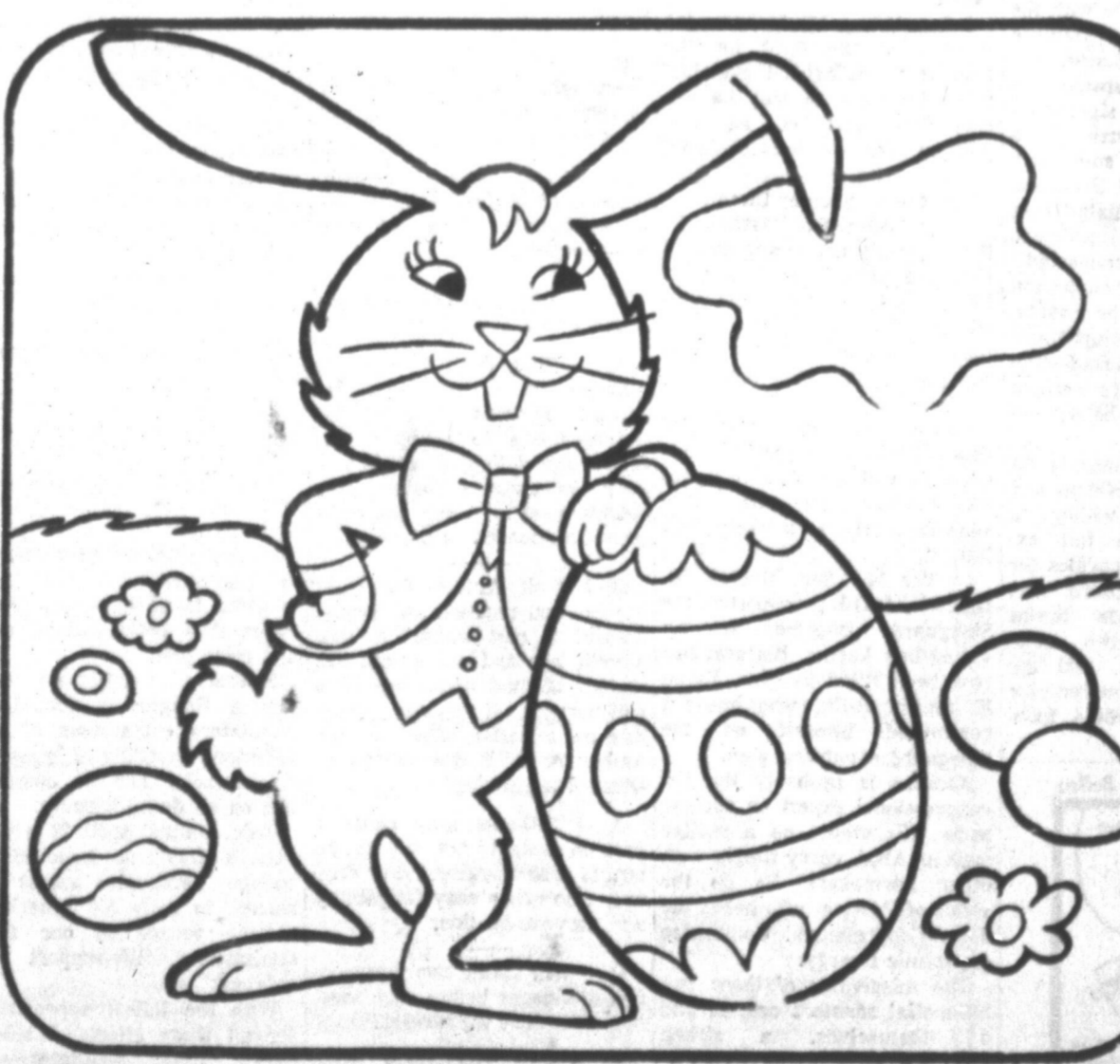
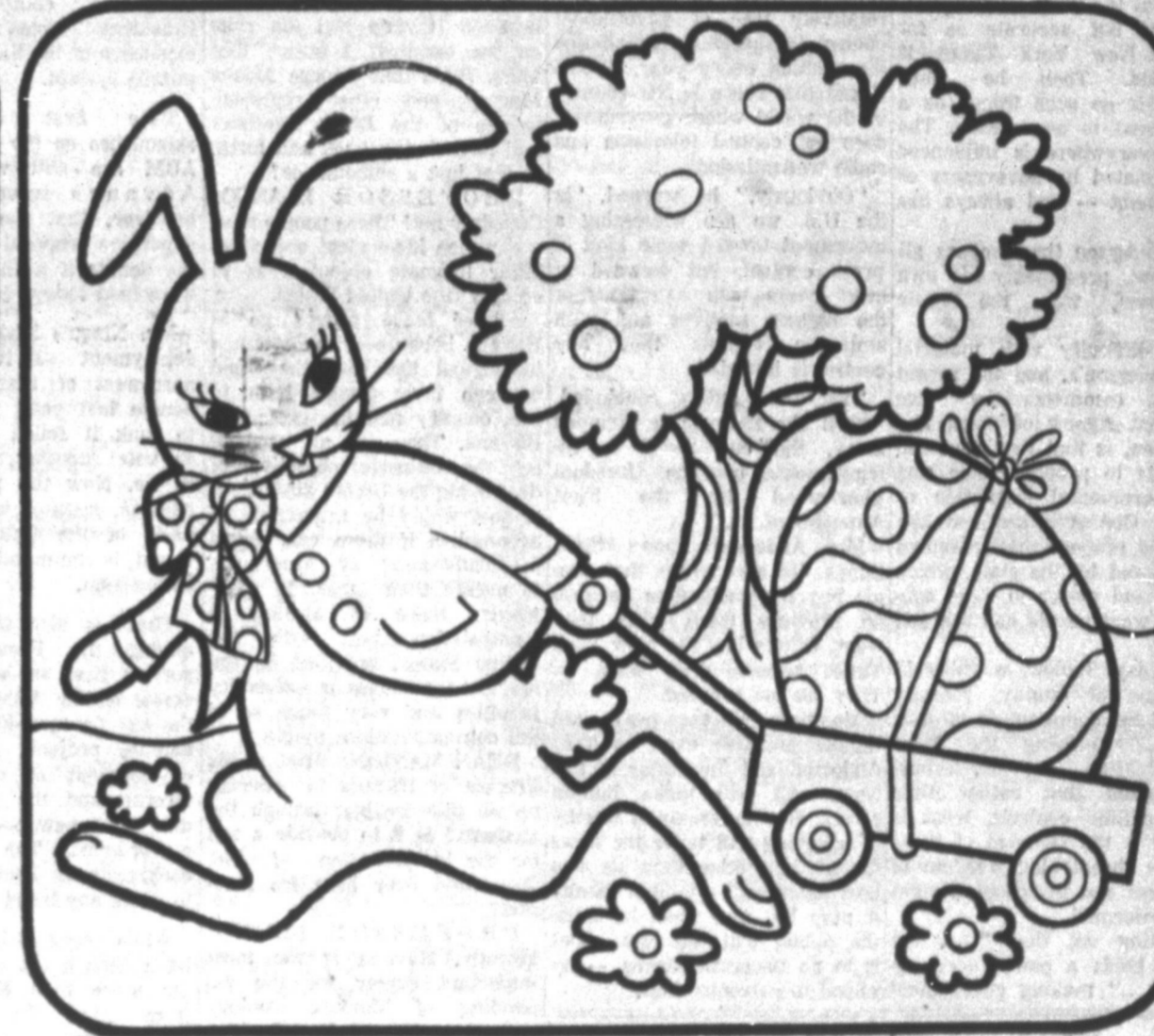
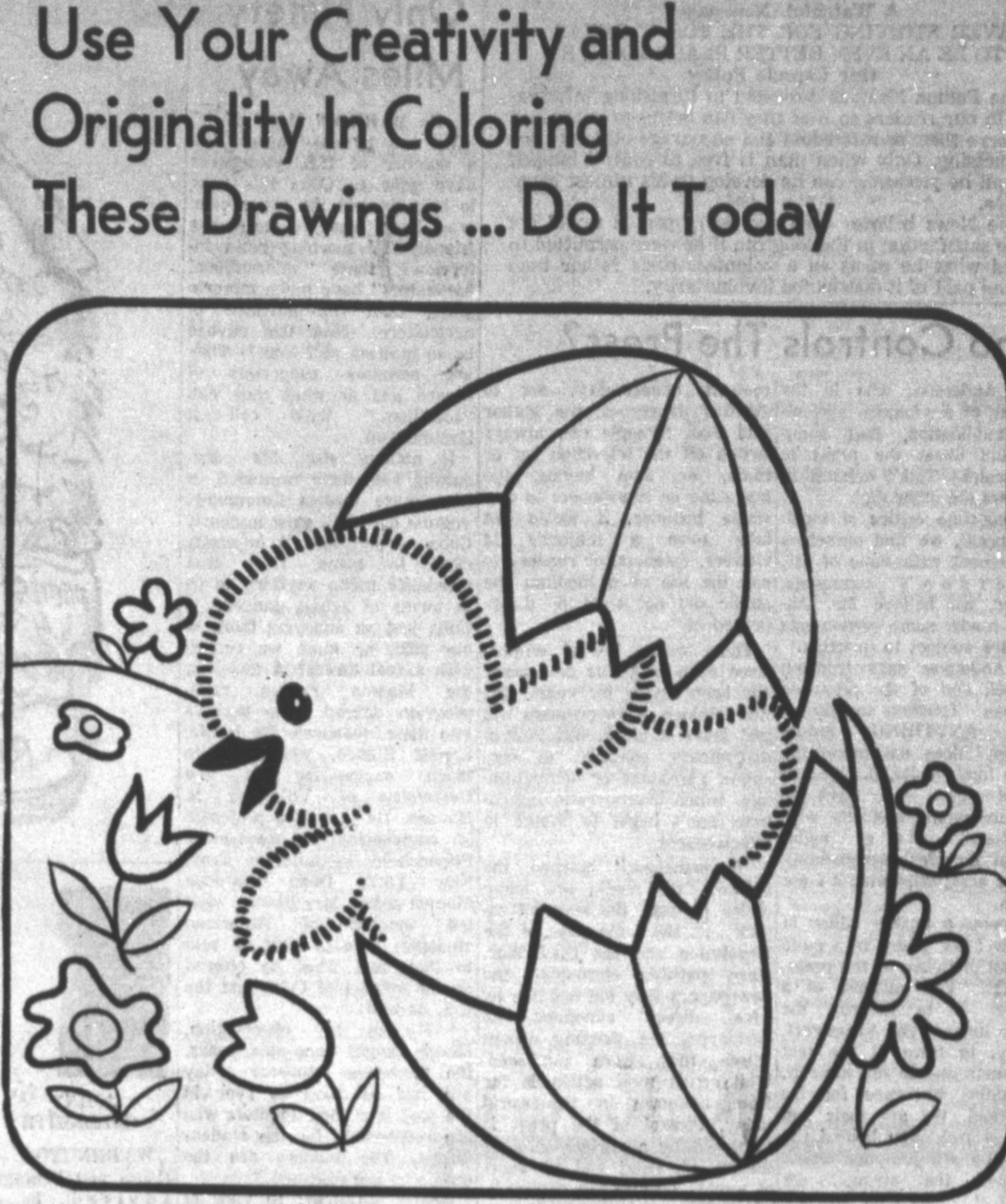
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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

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

Who Controls The Press?

Tom Anderson, who is the publisher of a southern agricultural publication, had some comments about the press in his "Straight Talk" column in The News the other day.

As long-time critics of much of the press, we find ourselves in agreement with some of Mr. Anderson's comments. However, we believe Mr. Anderson made some statements which are subject to question.

Mr. Anderson says freedom of speech and of the press do not mean "freedom to say or print ANYTHING. Surely 'freedom' does not mean the right to libel, to lie, distort and withhold news, the right to undermine public morality with obscenity." He's right. Freedom includes responsibility for one's acts; otherwise it's not freedom.

He quotes a former editor of the New York Times in a quite vehement criticism of the press, including: "The business of a journalist is to destroy the truth, to lie outright, to pervert, to vilify, to fawn at the feet of Mammon and to sell himself, his country, his race for his daily bread. We are tools and vassals of rich men behind the scenes. We are jumping jacks; they pull the strings, we dance..."

Mr. Anderson says the statement was too harsh on the press at large but accurate as far as the New York Times is concerned. Then he adds, "There is no such thing (as a free press) in any nation. The press everywhere is influenced or dominated by advertisers or government — and always has been."

Mr. Anderson thus smears all the press, presumably his own publication, with the same brush.

The difficulty with material like Anderson's, and the recent critical comments by Vice President Agnew of press and television, is that they lead collectivists to propose some sort of governmental regulation or control. One prominent psychiatrist did propose that newsmen be licensed by the state, which would lead closer to state control of what people can see and hear.

Saturday Review, a "liberal" magazine of quality, recently carried the commentary of John Tebbel. "Studying the Mass Media" (Feb. 14), Mr. Tebbel emphasized that rather than more stifling controls, what is needed is the removal of those already threatening freedom of the press and the people's right to be informed.

Pointing out that "... the public holds a power over the press..." making government refusal to patronize him.

Wit and Whimsy

An American once wrote to Kipling, saying: "I hear that you are retailing literature at one dollar a word. I enclose one dollar for which please send me a sample."

Two weeks later the American wrote, "Sold the 'Thanks' anecdote for two dollars. Enclosed please find forty-five cents in stamps, that being half the profits on the transaction, less the postage."

Better Head That Reminder From Home



MANION FORUM:

Communism Only Ninety Miles Away

By MARILYN MANION

We see by the papers that a number of U.S. youngsters have gone to Cuba this year to help harvest the sugar cane crop. From what we see on the friendly TV morning news interviews, these "international harvesters" have much more in mind than the advance of agriculture. (How can anyone be so militant at 7 a.m.?) They are adamant supporters of Castro and of what they call "socialism." We'd call it Communism.

If nothing else, the can-cutting kids have reminded us once more that a Communist regime does still exist in nearly Cuba — and that it is pretty close to home. Does that proximity mean anything to us in terms of actual danger? Is Cuba just an annoying thorn in our side, or must we reckon with a real threat? A guest on the Manion Forum radio program offered some insights into these questions. He is Mr. Ernest Blanco, who used to teach engineering at the University of Villanova in Havana. He is now a professor of engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. Dean Clarence Manion asked Mr. Blanco what he thought of American students; here is what he said to that, and what he offered on the subject of Cuba and the U.S. as well:

"From my observation, having taught here nine years, the American students today are just as good as ever in the past. It is their mentors who are responsible for the student unrest. The teachers are the ones who are different."

DEAN MANION: In view of your experience in Cuba and here, do you see any connection between Havana and the riots on the campus? I notice that Mark Rudd and George Mason Murray and other representatives of the Black Panthers and SDS shuttle back and forth. Is that a coincidence?

PROFESSOR BLANCO: Certainly not! These people have a common ideological objective. Their ultimate objective is to destroy the United States.

All of these groups go to Havana because of the common ideological ties that they find between their groups here in this country and the groups in Havana. They are all working for the ultimate objective of destroying the United States. All of this would be impossible to accomplish if there was not a pre-conditioning of Americans to accept their ideas. In other words, there is already a transmission belt into the United States, provided by the Marxist tendencies in university faculties and very much so in the communications media.

DEAN MANION: What is the interest of Havana in stirring up all this trouble through the students? Is it to provide a soil for the impatience of what they send over here from Havana?

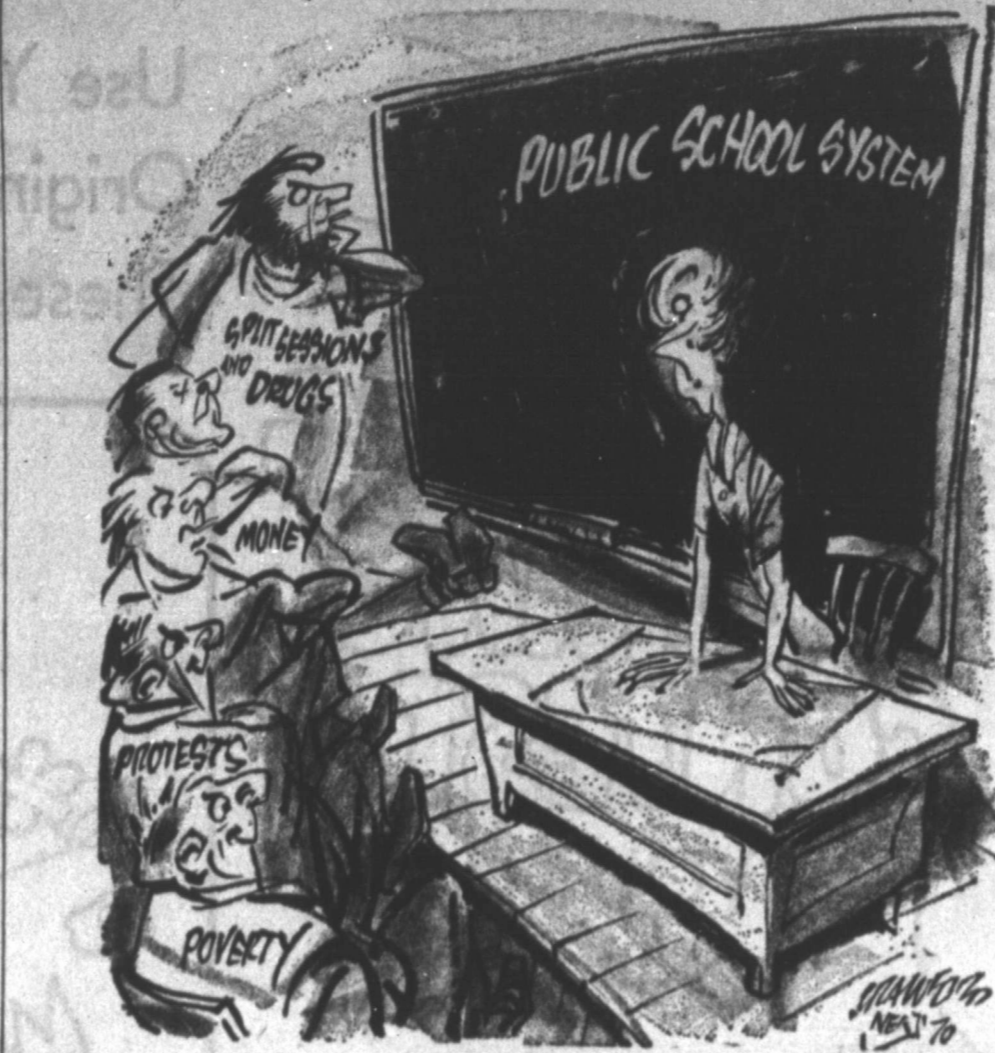
PROFESSOR BLANCO: Exactly. Havana is the most important center for the expanding of Marxist ideology throughout the whole American continent. They are also very busy in the expanding of Marxist ideas and Marxist revolution through Latin America and Africa. That is why they have established the Tri-Continental Organization.

This Tri-Continental Organization was founded by Castro as a way of providing a vehicle for the subversion of the United States and all the non-committed countries. Castro fancies himself the leader of the Third World. By this he means the countries that have not gone openly Communist, yet. Therefore, this organization was set up to coordinate all the subversive and guerrilla activities in these countries. They are so brazen as to have an office in New York City, where they distribute propaganda throughout the United States, and to colleges.

Which all goes to show that you don't have to get your hands dirty in the cane fields in order to reap Mr. Castro's harvest.

—American Way Features

"The Class Will Please Come to Order—I Hope!"



Inside Washington

Safeguard Expansion Unsafe Today in Senate

JOHN GOLDSMITH

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The White House and Pentagon are being advised, by congressional strategists, to decide now on an acceptable compromise for President Nixon's proposed expansion of the Safeguard anti-missile system.

The first congressional skirmishes on the controversial ABM are still weeks away. Advance surveys indicate, however, that the President's expansion proposal would fall in the Senate if a showdown vote were held today.

Mr. Nixon's initial Safeguard deployment survived by the narrowest of margins in the Senate last year. One attempt to junk it failed by a 51 to 49 vote; another, on a 50 to 50 tie. Now the proposed expansion, justified in part on the basis of the Chinese nuclear threat, is commanding even less enthusiasm.

There is also some concern among the President's supporters that an administration defeat on the ABM might open the way for turn-downs on other defense projects such as the development of new military aircraft and the advance funding for a new nuclear aircraft carrier. The President's congressional lieutenants want to avoid any trend of that sort.

While congressional leaders have been quick to take credit for more than \$5 billion cut from Mr. Nixon's defense budget last year, all of the principal cuts so far have been suggested by (or made with the acquiescence of) Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

The ABM expansion is believed to have significant support in the House. If a modified proposal of some sort passes the Senate, the President should get a final Senate-House compromise which provides most of what he has requested.

If the President's expansion plan is rejected in the Senate, however, the compromise shaped by a House-Senate conference committee might leave a good deal to be desired by Mr. Nixon.

STAGE SET — There is no certainty that the President and his aides will be willing to compromise on the full expansion plan which provides for one additional Safeguard site, additional short-range Sprint missiles at the two sites authorized last year, and advance land acquisition for five more sites which would have to be approved later.

Storm signals were flying in the Senate long before last year's Safeguard show-down. Then, as now, suggestions were made that a compromise could win over some skeptics and assure a substantial vote of approval. In the early going, Mr. Nixon ruled out any such bargaining, however.

Then it was too late for compromise. Most lawmakers made quick commitments for or against the President's proposals and there was no room left for maneuver. At the end of the Senate fight on the defense authorization bill there was the razor-thin margin on ABM, itself an open invitation to renew the fight.

Safeguard opponents did not renew it when the defense money bill slid through the houseward bound Congress just before the Christmas holidays. Now, however, opposition congressmen and their aides are holding anti-ABM strategy sessions; opposition scientists are giving anti-ABM briefings, and the Capitol stage is set for a new Safeguard showdown.

FOUR SHIFTS — Anti-Safeguard forces in the Senate claim that there have been no defections from their ranks since last year, when the shift of a single vote could have given them the victory. Safeguard supporters make no such optimistic claim.

There have, in fact, been at least four changes of position in the previously pro-Safeguard ranks.

—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., led the fight for the President's Safeguard plan last year. He says he will support only that part of an expansion plan which is designed to meet a Soviet — rather than a Chinese — nuclear threat.

—Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., strongly urged approval of the deployment plan last year. He wants to work a while with the present plan before expanding it and may be lost to Safeguard forces this year.

—Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., voted for the Safeguard deployment last time. He has been ill and probably will not be present for the new showdown. His is a likely vote lost.

—The late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-ILL., supported the Safeguard program in the voting last August. His seat has now been filled by Sen. Ralph E. Smith, R-ILL., who has not committed himself on the Safeguard expansion plan.

Jackson is probably the top congressional expert on nuclear arms. His views, on a matter such as ABM, carry weight with other lawmakers. So do the views of Pastore, who heads the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

The misgivings of these two influential senators are, in and of themselves, a strong suggestion that Mr. Nixon lower his anti-missile sights.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Don't Skip Breakfast As Means to Lose Weight

In the last column I outlined a plan for losing excess pounds. Although this is admittedly difficult, once your weight has started downward, losing weight becomes progressively easier. It must be emphasized that skipping breakfast as a means of losing weight is unwise. You should keep an accurate record of the total amount of food you eat in a day and spread it between three or more meals — but don't add any extras.

It is also unwise to weigh often than twice a week. This should always be done at the same time of day. On this regimen, you may be a little hungry all of the time. Learn to live with it. You won't starve and you'll be adding years to your life.

Q — Is it the grapefruit that causes a person to lose weight on the grapefruit diet? Will oranges work as well as grapefruit?

A — On any diet, it is taking in fewer calories than you expend as energy that makes you lose weight. For reducing, a balanced diet is best and oranges in moderation may be included.

Q — I am taking Cytomel for obesity. What does this drug do?

A — This thyroid hormone is advisable only if you have a definite thyroid deficiency. There are better ways to lose weight.

Q — Our daughter, 16, is overweight and is taking Dexamyf. Is it safe to take this drug over a long period?

A — This drug is a combination of an amphetamine and a barbiturate. Both may be habit-forming.

Q — How do Obestat pills cause a loss of weight?

A — This drug is a combination of a barbiturate to reduce nervous tension, an amphetamine to suppress the appetite and thyroid extract to burn up calories faster. This sounds good in theory but can't be recommended in practice.

Q — I took Ambar for eight months and reached my normal weight. I quit taking it four months ago and my weight has started upward and I am tired and nervous all the time. Could this be an after effect of the Ambar or is it due to the C-Quens I am taking?

A — C-Quens may cause a gain in weight, not due to fat but to waterlogging. This drug may also cause easy fatigability and nervous tension.

Q — Will taking two teaspoons of vinegar before each meal help to reduce my weight?

A — No. Too many other factors are involved.

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor

CONGRATULATIONS still are in order to officials of the Chamber of Commerce, Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders, Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, Future Farmers of America, 4-Hers and the many individuals who contributed so much to make the 1970 Livestock Show the outstanding success it was.

Expanded to include seven trade area counties, the Junior Show this year was especially rewarding to the sponsors. Like the speaker at the Hereford Breeders' silver anniversary banquet said Tuesday night, it is an instrument of not just rearing boys and girls, but building young men and women.

The continued interest of business and professional firms on sales day shows support and concern for the area livestock industry which has been for so many years a leading factor in the economy of our area.

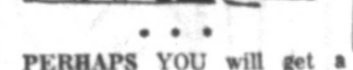
WHILE AT that Hereford Breeders' banquet we had the pleasure of meeting a rancher from the Shamrock area. Sitting across the table from us, he was warned by a Pampa acquaintance of ours he had better be careful what he said or he might read it next day in the newspaper.

That prompted a reply from the Shamrock man, Hubert Tinsdale, a resident of the Wearin' O' the Green territory for 47 years, that he had lived this long without having had his name in print and he wasn't about to start worrying about it now. So, here it is—in print — Hubert Tinsdale.

Mrs. Tinsdale chipped in an interesting contribution as the conversation moved along. She recalled that she was a passenger on the first railroad train into Shamrock back in the early 1900s.

THE RETURN of Winter last Wednesday served as a frigid reminder that even though the snow and ice insisted on another invasion, Spring can't be far away. In fact, it is officially due to arrive next weekend.

AND WHILE on that subject — one sure sign of Spring, according to Duncan Street Pete, is the crop of blooming idiots on the streets and highways.



PERHAPS YOU will get a

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Pollution And Population

By PAUL HARVEY

Within 90 days President Nixon will decree that all new cars must be modified within four years. The 1975 models must reduce exhaust pollution by 33 percent to 73 percent. Tentative goals for 1980 are a mandatory reduction of emissions by 80 percent to 99 percent.

"The automobile," says the President, "is our worst polluter."

Seems it was after the President bought that California White House, downwind from Los Angeles, that he became acutely aware that Americans are already gasping for fresh air.

Whatever the inspiration, anxious ecologists welcome his concern and support.

But there remains one part of the pollution problem our national and state leaders are yet disinclined even to mention, much less to attack.

No, not industry. If politicians ever were intimidated by campaign contributions from industries, the problem has become more important than that.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, representing the mine-dominated state of Arizona, says most of these big smelters have refused to "stop smoking"; government is going to have to stop them, "even if it costs dollars, even if it costs jobs."

Similarly, California's Gov. Ronald Reagan is demanding mandatory curtailment of pollution, throttling of industrial smokestacks and a complete ban on all dump burning.

This coming April 22 will be "Earth Day" on hundreds of college campuses across the nation, to rally all Americans to the rescue of our fast-diminishing life-support resources.

With the fullest appreciation for all these efforts, I submit that most well-intentioned crusaders are seeking to reduce

chuckle or two out of the following letter, "A Tax Payer's Reply", published in the Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

The next time you are pressed to pay a bill and you're reluctant to part with the greenery without a struggle, it is suggested you mail a copy of the letter along with the bill, just to show your creditors how difficult it is for you to pay off. It reads like this:

Dear Sirs:

"In reply to your recent request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to federal laws, state laws, municipal laws, liquor laws, traffic laws, mother-in-laws, sister-in-laws and outlaws.

"Through these laws I am compelled to pay business tax, income tax, social security tax, school tax, water tax, liquor tax, food tax, sales tax, auto tax, trash collection tax, furniture tax, use tax and excise tax, even my taxes are taxed.

"I am required to get a business license, car license, driver's license, truck license, not to mention marriage license, dog license and gun license. I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life; to women's relief, unemployment relief and gold-digger's relief.

"For my own sake I am required to carry life insurance, hospital insurance, accident insurance, liability insurance, burglary insurance, business insurance, fire insurance, flood insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, hail insurance and old age insurance.

"I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race. If I refuse to donate something or other, I am boycotted, talked about, held up, held down and robbed until I am almost ruined.

"I can tell you honestly, sir, that except for the miracle that happened, I could not have enclosed this check. The wolf that was at my door just came in and had pups in the kitchen. I sold them and here is the money."

NOTICE CLASS DEADLINE

Daily 5 p.m. Day Public

READE Sunday 5 P.M.

MAINLY PEOPLE 2 Line M 90c I Daily E 10 a.m. day of Sunday 11 a.m. S

DISPLA 5 pm precece Friday for Su and 12 noon Monday

The Abc also de cancell CLASSIFI 3 line m Approximate per l

1 day, per line 2 days per line 3 days per line 4 days per line 5 days per line 6 days per line 7 days per line 14 days per line 20 days per line

Prices above are copy charge; ad space will be charged.

Monthly L No Copy Per line per Classified

Open Rate, Net The Pampa Daily News is responsible (1) incorrect in your ad as immediately any

1 Card of Th WILLIAM Words are not appreciation to friends to us upon Father, William I who passed away are most grateful the many beautiful and who prepared ally wish to express to Brother Ed Campbell and the services rendered by Mrs. Helen C. May, Miss J. Allen C. Mrs. Anna M. Mrs. Evelyn

ANNE We wish to thank friends and to all way acted in last during the recent illness of our wife, Mrs. Anna M. A special thanks staff of Highland and to Dr. Ashb Jerry Seright. The family at

2 Memorials MARRIED by Special Not

5 Special Not

WESTERN

HAVE TRIE CLASSIFI CA 669-

MEM ADV

If you guess women only of width shoe, of 1,000 wears chances are th about correct. Be absolute answers ever advertising ABC-audited sure. Ask us about Pampa D

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Daily Editions
5 p.m. Day Before
Publication

READER ADS
Sunday Edition
5 P.M. Friday

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE ADS

2 Line Minimum
90c Line
Daily Editions
10 a.m. day of publication
Sunday Edition
11 a.m. Saturday

DISPLAY ADS
5 pm preceding day of publication except 5 pm Friday for Sunday Edition, and 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition

The Above are also deadlines for cancellations
CLASSIFIED RATES
3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day per line 40c
2 days per line per day 35c
3 days per line per day 25c
4 days per line per day 20c
5 days per line per day 20c
6 days per line per day 20c
7 days per line per day 20c
14 days per line per day 18c
28 days per line per day 18c

Prices above are subject to no copy change, ads not run in alternate days will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Change
Per line per month \$3.64

Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.75
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

1 Card of Thanks

WILLIAM B. BARNES
Words can not express our deep feelings of appreciation to the friends who ministered to us upon the loss of our father, William B. Barnes, who passed away March 15. We are most grateful to those who sent the many beautiful floral offerings and who prepared food. We respectfully wish to express our appreciation to Brother Dan Cameron, David Campbell and Mrs. Campbell for the services rendered. Also to the Carnahan-Walsh Funeral Home. May God bless each of you.
Mrs. C. Barnes
Mrs. Anna Greene
Mrs. Evelyn Brock

2 Monuments

MARKERS SALES AND SERVICE
Men and women needed immediately in these busy, exciting professions. For complete details write: Professional Training Schools, P.O. Box 339, Pampa, Texas. Call 669-2130.

5 Special Notices

TOP OF TEXAS USED CARS
18th Monday night study and practice. Tuesday night 7:30 degree. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE NO 966
Thursday March 19, 9:00 meeting. M.W.G.M. Hal Burnett will speak at 9:15. We meet Lodge 1181. All members urged to attend. Friday, March 20, study and practice. All members urged to attend.

WESTERN HOTEL
Open during remodeling. Call 669-1669.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
114 W. Foster. Call 669-2121.

19 Antiques

WE BUY AVONS
121 W. Wilks. Call 669-2290.

20 Miscellaneous For Sale

CAMPERS, for the best, see them at Brooks Camper Sales in Skellytown.

RED DALE CAMPERS
EPPERSON CAMPER SALES
712 West Brown. Call 669-7351.

BILL'S CUSTOM CAMPERS
Repairs, brackets, campers & trailers.
121 N. Hobart. Call 669-6315.

AUTO INSURANCE MONTHLY
Sentry, 669-6670, Box 237.

GET'S a girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lion's Carpet Cleaner. See it at Pampa Glass & Paint.

21 Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Must be able to talk on telephone. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Potential open. Must have automobile for local travel only. Write for appointment, Pampa Daily News, Auto Club, 214 Dawson Drive, P.O. Box 274, Amarillo, Texas 79101 or call 374-5654, Amarillo.

WANTED EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION MAN. Call Bill Owen 669-6911, Wheeler, Texas.

SMILEY SEWING MACHINE CO.
Good used machines from \$10.00, 50% off on some new machines. 715 W. Foster. Call 669-2121.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
ROTUNTING, yards, combined & vacuumed. Eugene Taylor 669-6922.

FRUIT TREES, potted flowers, nursery and landscaping. Air Conditioning. REMOVING C. R. Greer, 669-2825.

BRUCE NURSERIES
Atarado, Texas. Phone 778-3177.

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders. 669-3158.

RALPH N. BAKER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
142 N. Hobart. Call 669-3071.

ROBERT R. JONES
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
142 N. Hobart. Call 669-3071.

H - General Service
DAVID MONTGOMERY
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 669-2903.

O - Paper Hanging
PAINTING, papering, lino and wallpaper. W. E. Nichols, 1148 1/2 West Road. Call 669-8129 or 669-6383.

13 Business Opportunities

GANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
Man or woman to restock new type color copiers with high quality gandy copiers. NO REPLYING. DEPENDABLE PERSON CAN EARN UP TO \$800.00 A MONTH Part or full time. Positions needed in this area. Requires exp. exchange of references. \$150 to \$200 cash secured by inventory and equipment. Write for personal interview, giving background information, to: Strategic Franchises Dept. 807 533 South 2nd Street, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84101.

SMALL Cafe, well established, Reasonable. 669-5463.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS, TEXACO Service Station for lease, good location. Contact Foster Texaco, call collect 374-1691, Amarillo.

CAFE IN SKELLYTOWN for sale. 669-2829 after 5.

14 Business Services

AIR CONDITIONING
DES MOORE TINS SHOP
Air Conditioning. Pumps and Motors. 320 W. Kingsmill. Phone 669-3071.

REPAIR SERVICE
REPAIR SERVICE C3 washers, dryers and refrigerators. 10 years experience. Contact Foster Texaco, call collect 374-1691, Amarillo.

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O - Paper Hanging
PAINTING, papering, lino and wallpaper. W. E. Nichols, 1148 1/2 West Road. Call 669-8129 or 669-6383.

T - Radio & Television
JOHNSON RADIO & TV
Motors - Norge - Westinghouse. 106 S. Cuyler. Call 669-3381.

B & R FURNITURE
1415 N. Hobart. Call 669-2088.

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service. 154 W. Foster. Call 669-4481.

JOE HAWKINS Appliances. Disposable bags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners. 854 W. Foster. Call 669-3207.

Wing's Antenna Service
PARKARD BELL, DEALER
101 North Hobart. Call 669-1978.

X - Tax Service
IVO DENSON
INCOME TAX SERVICE
101 W. Foster. Call 669-6142.

CLARK LEDBETTER TAX SERVICE
101 W. Foster. Income Tax and bookkeeping service after 4:00 p.m.

Y - Upholstering
BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock. Call 669-7381.

15 Instruction

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
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Men and women needed immediately in these busy, exciting professions. For complete details write: Professional Training Schools, P.O. Box 339, Pampa, Texas. Call 669-2130.

HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New texts furnished, diploma awarded. Write for free brochure. AMERICAN SCHOOL, ARILLO OFFICE, Box 974, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

FOR SALE black and white stereo. TV combination. 4 completely restored. 212 N. Cuyler.

GARAGE SALE: 813 W. Foster. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Avon, bottles, milk glass. Vacuum cleaner.

FOR SALE Flying Club membership. \$2000.00. Call 669-2130.

FOR Mutual Fund Information. Call 669-2130.

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CAMPERS, for the best, see them at Brooks Camper Sales in Skellytown.

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EPPERSON CAMPER SALES
712 West Brown. Call 669-7351.

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Repairs, brackets, campers & trailers.
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New & Used Band Instruments
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Tarply Music Co.
317 N. Cuyler. Call 669-1281.

75 Feeds and Seeds
FOR SALE: 1000 lbs. cane hulls and 1000 lbs. corn hulls. Call 669-6922, 5 miles East, Pampa.

80 Pets and Supplies
GROOMING
Professional Pet Quality Clips. 1233 N. Dwight. Ph. 669-4487. 609 N. Somerville. Ph. 669-3948.

BABY DUCKS, chicks and parakeets. Available soon. Call Terrell, Minitague Schaeffer and people purples. The Aquarian, 2714 Alcock.

FOR SALE: Registered Chinese Pig puppies. 48 weeks old. 1197 Prairie Drive. Phone 669-2321.

ED'S PET PALACE
Specialist in Petting Greenhouse & Poultry & Bunny Rabbits.
121 K. Airblum. Call 669-5200.

BREEDER
Bedlington Terrier
Chihuahua, Poodle, etc. 609 N. W. W. Call 669-1281.

94 Office Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines and calculators by the day, week or month.
TRIG-VI OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.
11 W. Kingsmill. Call 669-3071.

92 Sleeping Rooms
MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL
21 N. Phases. Kitchennette. Weekly. 669-2130.

95 Furnished Apartments
1 ROOM double, extra nice and clean, single person or couple. 669-6905.

1 ROOM also 2 room apartment on 21st. Extra nice. Call 669-2130.

95 Unfurnished Apartments
VERY NICE clean apartment, furnished. 412 N. Somerville. Call 669-2130.

RACHIBEAR furnished apartment, 2 room. 1111 N. Hobart. Call 669-2130.

EXTRA NICE 2 room furnished apartment. central heat. No children or pets. Inquire 817 N. Hobart.

A. WELLS furnished small house with 2nd floor. Call 669-2130.

2 ROOMS, antique, utilities paid. Call 669-2130.

96 Unfurnished Apartments
1 BEDROOM apartment. Nice carpet, tile and water paid. Refrig. central heat. Call 669-2130.

THE MEADOWS EAST
1111 N. Hobart. Call 669-2130.

97 Furnished Houses
LINDSEY
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108 S. Cuyler. Call 669-3121.

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MACDONALD PLUMBING
813 S. Cuyler. Call 669-6821.

SHELBY J. RUFF
FURNITURE
2111 N. Hobart. Call 669-5548.

TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX
210 N. Cuyler. Call 669-1625.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler. Call 669-1625.

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE
110 N. Cuyler. Call 669-2232.

FLEMING APPLIANCE
RCA - Whirlpool
1812 N. Hobart. Call 669-3111.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW 10 ft. stock trailer. Contact Henry Ross at 669-1042.

Special Rebuilt King. 669-2990.

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
812 N. Cuyler. Call 669-2990.

NEW and ladies diamond wedding rings. Reasonably priced. Call 669-2130.

FOR SALE approximately 25 yards very good quality carpet with padding. See at Pampa. Call 669-2130.

NEW Inquire 1114 East 21st. 669-2130.

EXTRA nice 1 bedroom, ceramic bath, parquetry kitchen. 2075 W. Kingsmill. Inquire 1114 East 21st. 669-2130.

1 BEDROOM modern furnished house. Inquire 321 N. Somerville.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE. 813 N. Hobart. Call 669-2130.

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317 N. Cuyler. Call 669-1281.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

WANTED to trade 1962 Ford Ranchero for Automobile. Box 211, E. T. 669-2732.

103 Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, den, fenced backyard. Buy today, assume low payments. 669-4620.

2 BEDROOM, large corner lot, renovated, garage, wired and plumbed. 2122 Beach. Phone 669-4874.

FOR SALE to be moved 2 bedroom house located - Skelly-Kingsmill. 412 houses on the West Call 669-2130 for 3 to 4 or 669-2130.

2 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted. 2122 Beach. Phone 669-4874.

2 BEDROOM brick, 700 Lantry, low equity. 669-4620 after 5.

FOR SALE by owner's 2 story, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace. 20 CAC. playground. \$10,000. 412 houses on the West Call 669-2130 for 3 to 4 or 669-2130.

3000 SQUARE 3 bedroom, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, built-in central heat. 1233 N. Dwight. 1047 Park Road. Call 669-4487.

2 BEDROOM house unfurnished or furnished. Repaired inside. Would consider trading to permanent residence couple of person. Phone 669-8710.

NEW HOMER FOR SALE. 2111 Alcock. 1618 Haverdave. For appointment to see these new homes call 669-2130.

2 Bedroom carpeted, fenced. RARY TO BUY. CALL TODAY. A. T. & WANDA DUNHAM. 669-4782 or 669-2130.

NICE 2 and 3 bedroom houses, carpeted, central heat. Call 669-2130.

E. R. SMITH REALTY
2400 ROSEWOOD. 669-4555
L. L. Dearen - 669-2809

1 ROOM house with garage & fenced. 2122 Beach. 669-4874.

LUTHER GIG
VA-PHA SALES BROKER
212 Rucker Rd. 669-2824

Joe Fischer REALTOR

MEMBER OF MLS
Office 669-4811
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2332
Joe Fischer 669-2334
Evelyn Nisbet 669-2389

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