



"Every time a tax CONSUMER gets a pay RAISE the tax PAYERS suffer a pay CUT."
—John Allen

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and a little cooler Sunday through Monday. Monday morning, lower 30's. Southwesterly winds 15-25 mph becoming northwesterly on Monday. Sunset Sunday - 6:08 p.m. Sunrise Monday - 7:50 p.m.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1970

(38 Pages Today)

Week Days 146
Sundays 116

Narcotic Raid Nets Scroungy Group



Vernon Watkins seeks office

Watkins To Bid For Pct. 2 Commissioner

Vernon L. Watkins, a resident of Gray County for 40 years, has announced his candidacy for re-election for the Precinct 2 commissioner's post on the Republican ticket.

Watkins, 45, a local oilman, who was appointed to serve the unexpired term of H.V. Wilks in Oct. 1969, stated, "I've been encouraged by friends living in Precinct 2 to seek re-election. I am not putting myself for or against any particular group. I just want to represent the people in county affairs and I believe that all of the people in Gray County are deserving of unbiased representation in the operation of their county government. I will strive for reduced county expenditures, equal representation for all residents, continued interest in the well being of county employes and pledge a long range program for a more prosperous Gray County."

Watkins is a high school graduate of Lefors, attended Texas Christian University, and Texas Tech and served 4 years in the U.S. Navy.

He is a partner in United Mud Service Company, and is married. He and his wife have two children. They live at 2354 Aspen.

Airman Retains Hair Style

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI)—Negro Airman August Doyle has retained his Afro hair style while in confinement on a conviction for refusing to cut it off, it was learned Saturday.

Doyle's military attorney, Capt. Robert Stewart of Cannon Air Force Base, who has been in telephone contact with the airman at Dyess Air Force Base, Tex., said, "They haven't directed him to cut it. They apparently don't want to force the issue and think it is Cannon's problem."

Doyle was convicted last Sept. 10 at Cannon for refusing a direct order by his commander to remove the hair style. He was sentenced to three months at hard labor, fined \$100 and reduced from airman first class to airman basic.

However, Stewart has been pressing efforts within the military to gain freedom for Doyle and have the conviction overturned, while the American Civil Liberties Union has committed itself to go before the U.S. Supreme Court in the case, if necessary.

Stewart said three moves remained open within military jurisdiction and the next step before federal courts was an ACLU appeal in the case before the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The officer said since federal jurisdiction was apparently established Jan. 14 before completion of Doyle's sentence, there was now no urgency for filing a petition before the court in New Orleans.

The federal jurisdiction was established when U. S. District Judge Leo Brewster considered a petition and turned it down Jan. 14 at Abilene. The same day, U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton of Albuquerque dismissed a similar petition without prejudice for lack of jurisdiction.



AN HONORED guest designation is placed in Mayor Milo Carlson's coat pocket by Milton Saltzman, right, as Joe Sutton, left, and President John Warner looks on at Friday night's Jaycee banquet in the Mayor's honor in the Pampa Country Club. Sutton and Saltzman were co-chairman for the event which wound up the local club's observance of National Jaycee Week. (Staff Photo)



SHOWN HERE is Mayor Milo Carlson as he presented the Pampa area outstanding Young Farmer Award to Wiley Reynolds Jr. at Friday night's Jaycee banquet in the Pampa Country Club. Reynolds will compete Feb. 7 in Lubbock for the OYF state title. (Staff Photo)

All Walks Of Life Linked In Roundup

HOUSTON (UPI) — Seventy-five police and undercover agents dressed in mod garb raided private homes and dingy dives early Saturday to pull off one of the largest narcotic raids in the history of Texas.

The haul included high school students, men in expensive shirts and slacks and an admitted prostitute with flaming red hair decked out in a gold mini-skirt. There were dozens more.

Of the 120 arrested, 39 were charged with various drug violations. Bonds totaling \$1,090,000 were posted.

"This isn't any advertising stunt," said Houston Police Chief Herman Short. "But we need all the public support we can get. We need to show the public what a scroungy bunch this is."

"This is a simple effort to work on a problem of utmost importance to every citizen in this city."

"Particularly we found in this occasion that LSD has been prevalent, and that the younger generation has been involved."

"We must do something about this, and this is exactly what we intend to do."

Pick Up 24
From 11 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Saturday police cars and paddy wagons drove up to police headquarters with persons full loads.

Police picked up 24 youths playing pool. They were lined up against a wall and searched before they were brought to the police station. Officers went down the line advising each one of his or her rights.

At one house police arrested Patricia Ebbel Hammond, 24, who has five previous convictions of drug violations. She said she had been hooked on heroin since she was 19. One arm is paralyzed and she has lost the sight in one eye.

Identify Prisoners
She was dressed in a yellow turtleneck sweater and blue jeans and was watching television when police arrived.

"My only regret is that my mother will see it in the paper," she said.

One by one clerks at the Department of Public Safety headquarters identified the prisoners to see if their names matched any of those mentioned in 95 sealed indictments returned last week as a result of a three-month investigation.

Kyle White, 17, a student at Spring Branch high school, was arrested at his home and charged with selling marijuana.

Could Tell Kops
Carlos Ramirez, 22, was mentioned in six of the indictments charging him with possession and selling marijuana. Police

Two undercover agents drinking coffee in a restaurant, waiting for the raid to begin, saw one man pull out a bottle of amphetamines as he paid his bill. He was the first man arrested and rode in a paddy wagon for more than an hour as other arrests were made.

Elmer Terrell, a DPS supervisor from Austin, said the raid was a direct result of Gov. Preston Smith's war on narcotics.

"We were able to do this with additional men furnished by the last session of the legislature," he said. "We hope to continue this throughout other cities in the state."

Police from Houston, Pasadena, LaPorte, Bellaire, Spring Valley, and West University took part in the raids.

KILLS THREE

Gas Line Explosion Rocks 12 Block Area

HOUMA, La. (UPI)—A leaking gas line exploded "like an earthquake" in a downtown manhole Saturday, killing three persons and demolishing half a city block.

The area within a 12-block was evacuated in the downtown section of the city of 30,000. Fifty National Guardsmen were called out to help with the evacuation.

Police cordoned off most of the downtown area shortly after the 4:30 p.m. EST explosion because there was still a gas leak near the area of the explosion.

"Our big problem is keeping people away from there," a policeman said. "There is a leak and we want to keep all of them out."

The area would be closed off at least until Sunday and possibly longer, police said.

No Critical Injuries
Casualties and injuries were kept down because during the late afternoon on Saturday many of the shops and offices were closed.

A spokesman at Terrebonne General Hospital said at least 28 persons were treated for injuries but none was in critical condition.

"I heard something rumbling and the building started shaking like an earthquake," said Mrs. E. B. Veridge, owner of a shoe store on the same block as the explosion.

"I got up to try to go downstairs and at that time the thing started blowing up and everything started falling down around me."

She managed to get out of the building and was not hurt.

Leak, Blast In Manhole

The blast occurred in a manhole in front of the Latour's Jewelry. A city employe working there was killed.

City firemen had been called to investigate a gas leak shortly before the explosion.

The victims were Howard Arceneaux, 61, the city employe; Loren Bourg Sr., a fireman; and an unidentified man.

Toddler Falls Into Well

MIAMI (UPI)—Rescue workers Saturday night pulled 2-year-old John Reynolds II from a narrow irrigation well shaft. The child, covered with mud and sobbing hysterically, had hung suspended over deep water for nearly seven hours.

The child was rushed with a physician to a nearby hospital. His mother wept quietly. "Thank God. Oh, thank God."

John was pulled from the 10-inch wide well shaft in a remote South Miami tomato field by Sheriff's Deputy Bill Team and Fred Knecht, a construction worker.

They reached John shortly after 9 p.m. EST after rescue workers dug a second shaft parallel to the well where the boy was trapped and then tunneled through to reach the child.

Although the youth was alive and sobbing when he was freed from the slimy well, a physician on the scene said he was suffering from exposure.

Rescue workers had been pumping oxygen into the well shaft to keep the child alive.

Team and Knecht clawed through the mucky soil to reach the youth from the second hole, then placed several iron pipes underneath the child to keep him from falling into the water below.

"When we reached him, we saw him breathing and his fingers moving and we knew we had it made," Team said.

Rescue workers had feared the boy would slide down the slick walls of the narrow well shaft into the water before they could reach him.

Nixon Postpones News Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has postponed his scheduled Monday news conference until later in the week, the White House announced Saturday.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said it would be rescheduled probably Thursday or Friday.

No reason was given for the postponement, but it was believed that Nixon wanted to use the conference to give detailed reasons for his anticipated veto of the Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill.

The bill will not reach his desk until Monday at the earliest.

Fires Take Toll Of Grassland

Grass fires took their toll Saturday in the Hoover area and 5 miles west of Pampa on Highway 60.

Both blazes were credited to sparks from train.

The largest, reported at 12:40 p.m. by Santa Fe Railroad, was located 10 miles northeast of Pampa near Hoover.

Central Station and the South Station dispatched trucks to the area where some 640 acres of grassland was blackened before the blaze was contained.

Owners of the pasture land burned over were George Ingram, Rex McAnelly and Hy Fossman. Firemen were on the scene for four hours.

Almost at the same time, the other blaze was started by a passing freight train west of Pampa. No damage was recorded as a result of the blaze which was confined to the railroad right-of-way.

Oil Groups To Talk Higher Prices

PARIS (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said Saturday forthcoming talks between Libya and Western oil companies on higher oil prices will indicate whether France will receive a larger share of the Libyan market in exchange for the sale of 100 warplanes to Tripoli.

The sources said the sale of the Mirage jet fighter-bombers to Libya was chiefly motivated by France's desire to gain a larger foothold in rapidly-expanding Libyan oil production.

Libya is expected to expand its oil output from 150 to 170 million tons this year.

The Libyan newspaper Al Raed said Friday Tripoli will open separate talks with the 21 Western companies operating in

Libya toward increasing the posted price 10 per cent. It now stands at \$2.21 a barrel.

Last-year France bought 90 million tons of oil, 17 per cent of it from Libya. Sources said France will seek in the coming price talks a sharp extension of the concessions given French Compagnie Francaise des Petroles (CFP) and the Elf-berap group.

ELF-ERAP last year won a sizeable territory for oil prospecting from the Libyan Petroleum Co. But the exploitation of Libya's oil riches is chiefly a business run by American and British oil firms

Jaycees Honor Mayor

Pampa Jaycees climaxed observance of National Jaycee Week with a banquet honoring Mayor Milo Carlson Friday night in the Pampa Country Club.

More than 100 Jaycees and their young men guests heard Mayor Carlson outline several future project challenges for them to add to the already long list of Jaycee contributions to community betterment.

Another highlight of the banquet was the naming of the Outstanding Young Farmer in the Pampa area. That honor went to Wiley Reynolds Jr., north of the city.

The OYF is a project sponsored by the national Jaycees and locally each year by the Pampa Jaycees. Reynolds will be entered in the state OYF competition in Lubbock Feb. 7. The winner there will go on to Kansas City in April for selection of the nation's Outstanding Young Farmer.

Three other area young farmers were in close competition for the honor won last night by Reynolds. They were Calvin McConnell, north of Pampa; Jack Worsham, McLean and Duane Urbanczyk, south of Pampa; Judges were Foster Whaley, Jim Osborne and Jessie Hoernmann.

The award is based on three categories of proficiency in agricultural career, extent of soil and conservation practices, and contribution to community and state organizations.

Presentation of Reynolds' winning plaque was made by Mayor Carlson who earlier had told the Jaycee banquet audience that Pampa and Pampans were proud of the local Jaycees' 40-year history of accomplishments.

"Pampa needs young people to become active in community affairs," the mayor said.

"We need to talk Pampa' at every possible opportunity — to tell the world about our climate, the friendly people and our fine schools and churches along with

(See JAYCEES, Page 2)

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If it comes from a Hdwe store we have R. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)

**- Mainly -
- About -
- People -**

The News invites readers to photos of or mail items about the contents and editorials of this section. Subscribers paid advertising.

Frances Ann Holt Shryock was named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Oklahoma City University. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Holt, 1131 E. Harvester.

Large Rummage Sale - Everything marked down. Selling out Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 941 S. Osborne off E. Albert, 660-6408.

Former Pampans now residing in Houston Mrs. J. T. Lamberson Jr. and children, Joe, Mike, Denis, Lisa, Ted, were recent visitors in Pampa and Amarillo.

Am interested in purchasing boat and motor, etc. At least 15-hp and 90 H.P. or more or in-out board. Call 665-5019 and give details.

Knights Ray Barnard, Wilson S. Howell, A. L. Weathered and B. B. Altman Jr., members of Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias, were guests Thursday of the Childress Lodge No. 141.

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

Bottle Diggers Anonymous Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. A program will be given by an antique bottle collector. Bottles will be displayed. Visitors may attend.

Upholstery Fabric clearance. Crush Velvets \$5.95. Floral Prints \$4.45. Expandable Plastics \$2.99. Brummetts Upholstery, 1918 Alcock.

Wanted Experienced Beauticians, Eloise's Beauty Salon, 1961 Mercury, \$4,900 actual miles. One owner, 1717 Chestnut, 665-1834.

The McLean-Alanreed Area Museum is open today from 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Charles Woodrum, chairman of the State Historical Survey committee, is scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. Area residents are invited to attend.

New taste sensation. Polish sandwich. At both Dairy Queens.

**WD Schoolman Candidate
For Carson County Post**



JOHN MORRIS
... seeks office

John Morris of White Deer has announced his candidacy for Commissioner, Precinct 4, of Carson County, subject to the Democratic Primary in May and the general election in November.

Morris has been a school administrator for many years. He was reared on a farm, the tenth child in a family of 11 children, and finished high school at Walters, Okla. He attended Claremont College, West Texas State University, and has a Bachelor's and Master's Degree from North Texas State University at Denton. His majors were Government and School Administration. He was Supt. of Schools in Claude — 15 years, O'Donnell 3 years, and Rails — 4 years. He served in the Special Service Unit of the

Armed Forces during World War II.

Morris has been a service club member for many years. He was president of Rotary Club and is presently a member of the White Deer Lions Club — serving as Boss Lion at one time; is a member of the White Deer Masonic Lodge; belongs to teachers and principals organizations, and is a member of the White Deer United Methodist Church. He has worked at the state level in school activities, serving on the University Interscholastic League Executive Council for eight years. He acted as a representative of the small schools of Texas when final rules and regulations for school operation were presented under the Gilmer-Atkin Bill, which marked the first major change in our present school system.

He resides with his wife, Edith, and son, Al, at 311 Doucette in White Deer. Two daughters were graduated from White Deer High School, — Ken, now Mrs. Thomas Lester of Shamrock, and their beloved, Keltha. The older son, Terry, a CPA in Houston, was graduated from Rails High School.

In announcing his candidacy Morris stated: "I have long held an interest in politics and governmental affairs. Under local policy, I have only one year remaining to teach in the White Deer Schools and it seems a good time to seek a job that would offer challenge and a change for continued service to the people of the three communities in Precinct 4.



SPAGHETTI SUPPER COMING UP — It will be the moms who cook the supper, but concert choir members, eyeing a Dallas trip and a concert tour, will do the serving and cleaning up at the Spaghetti Supper Thursday night in the Optimist Club building, pictured here on a "trial run" of chili-making is, from the left, concert choir moms, Mrs. Weldon Carter, 1906 Chestnut, Mrs. J. E. Cantrell, 412 Lowry and Mrs. Vernon Watkins, 2534 Aspen.

**Pampans Warned
To Beware Of
Bogus Repairmen**

Police issued a warning to Pampans Saturday to be on the lookout for a bogus telephone repairman.

A N. Sumner St. woman reported to Southwestern Bell officials that a man came to her home Friday and said he wanted to check the telephone.

When he failed to produce credentials, the woman refused to admit him.

Phone company officials said all of their repairmen carried credentials and trucks are marked with company insignia.

The woman making the complaint described the man as of medium height, blond shaggy hair, wearing a tan plaid jacket and tan trousers.

In other police news:

S. G. Ketchum, 222 Ishom, reported theft of a battery from a car on the High School parking lot.

Harold Boston, 1028 Neel, told police someone took a \$300 cash helmet from his motorcycle, parked in front of the Capri theater between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Friday.

An altercation with police in the 700-block of W. Brown at 12:15 a.m. Saturday resulted in a disorderly conduct charge being filed against Phillip A. Hutchinson, Pampa.

**Pampan Hurt
In Cycle
Crash Saturday**

Jerry Walter Newman, 28, 501 Perry, was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday night following a motorcycle accident which occurred at 3 p.m. Saturday on a dirt track bounded by Hobart St., North Crest St. and Crane Rd. in north Pampa.

Newman, driving a 1970 model Honda, apparently lost control of the motorcycle after crossing a dip in the track and was thrown some 27 feet from the site of the accident.

**ABA To Consider
SC Nomination**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Bar Association's (ABA) standing committee on the federal judiciary meets in New York Sunday to consider President Nixon's nomination of Judge G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

The 12-member committee, chaired by Lawrence E. Walsh, will convene in Walsh's Manhattan office.

Walsh said it was not certain whether the committee would vote on the nomination Sunday.

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IN SEVERAL TEXAS CITIES

**Choir Members To
Serve Supper So
They Can Sing**

Pampa High School's Concert Choir has been invited to perform for the American Choral Association at its spring meeting March 20-21 in Dallas.

Choral directors from all over the nation will attend the meeting, according to Pampa High School choral director Bill Davis.

The Pampa choir was selected after the ACDA committee had listened to over 100 tapes from a five-state area. From the tapes, Pampa, along with choirs from Irving High School; two from New Mexico and one from Oklahoma were invited to perform at the regional meeting in Dallas.

Davis said each choir will give a 30-minute concert. They will also have a two-hour sightreading session, during which they will be working under some of the choral directors at the meeting.

Davis said plans now were for the Pampa High School Concert Choir to arrive in Dallas on Thursday night, March 19 and be there Friday and Saturday for the meeting.

Following the ACDA meeting, the choir has been invited to perform in concert on a tour of several Texas cities, Davis said.

On Sunday morning, March 22, the choir will sing at the First Baptist Church service in Dallas. That evening they will present a program for the youth of the First Christian Church in Abilene, and later they will sing at that church's evening service.

**Mod Millionaire Departs
Hawaii With Empty Pockets**

HONOLULU (UPI) — Folk-singing millionaire Michael J. Brody Jr. flew home abruptly Saturday after a wild weekend in Hawaii, declaring he would arrange a Vietnam cease-fire by buying off the North Vietnamese with \$20 billion aid.

The long-haired, 21-year-old oleomargarine heir left unfilled a second singing appearance scheduled Saturday night.

He had thrown his \$300 concert fee from the stage to the startled audience Friday, assuring a group of servicemen he was "bringing you home."

and estimated he had given away "about 5 mil" most of it other people's money.

Brody and his wife Renee left on Pan American Airways Flight 820 for Los Angeles after asking Bud Kaye, a reporter

**District Clerk
Issues Report**

District Clerk Helen Sprinkle has issued a statement from the District Court following the closing of books for 1969.

The report shows that 441 cases were filed with District Court for the year, and as of Jan. 1, 1970, 572 cases were pending. Disposition of cases totaled 447.

Of the divorce suits filed, 185 were granted and 69 dismissed. Fines collected totaled \$250, and probation fees added up to \$1120.

Money collected and disbursed through Trust Fund 2, money collected for child support, and to be held in trust for minor children, made up the bulk of funds handled with a total of \$190,930.22.

**NC Pleas Entered
For DWI Charges**

Pleas of nolo contendere were entered on charges of driving while intoxicated by two persons appearing in Gray County Court before Judge S. R. Lenning Jr. Friday.

Adalido C. Amador, 525 S. Sonerville, and James Boatman, Erick, Okla., were each fined \$50 and court costs, and sentenced to three days in jail and six months probation.

**Miami School
Heads Resign**

MIAMI (SpI) — The Miami School Board, in a regular session, voted recently to accept the resignation of Superintendent Glen Sanders, effective July 1, 1970. Sanders was employed as superintendent of the Miami School in February 1968, when Weldon Snodgrass resigned to move to Electra.

In a special meeting of the Miami School Board, Hollis D. Adams, Miami school principal for the past eleven years, also resigned his position effective June 30, 1970.

**Mormons Name
New Prophet**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Joseph Fielding Smith, a descendant of the founder of the Mormon Church, has been chosen 10th president and prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Smith, 93-year-old father of 22 children, was selected Friday by the Mormon Council of the Twelve Apostles to succeed David O. McKay, who died Sunday.

His selection must be ratified by the world's 2.8 million members, but this is only a formality.

Harold B. Lee, 70, was named to succeed Smith as head of the council.

**HUD Request To
Top City Agenda**

Finalization of Pampa's request for a federal aid grant for the construction of the city's water treatment plant will top the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Council.

City Manager Charles Hill said Saturday councilmen will also hear a report on the proposal for a joint planning effort by several counties within the Pampa area.

Jaycees

(Continued From Page 1)

Among challenges tossed out by the mayor to the young men of Pampa and the Jaycees in particular were several projects he said he hoped the club would take up within the next year or so.

These included assistance in a park project for the Northcrest area, help in eliminating rundown areas, a challenge to get rid of dilapidated buildings, more tennis courts, assistance on a civic auditorium, rest shelters along Red Deer Trail and a day center nursery school for working mothers.

The mayor told the Jaycees Pampa needs the help of young men.

"The city has just about everything but money," the mayor said. "We had hoped our sales tax revenue might enable us to do some extra things, but an additional \$10,000 annually already is committed to fixed expenses.

The mayor urged the Jaycees and all other young men to take an interest in state, city and national affairs.

"The future of mankind lies in youth and their action — especially, action," he said.

Millon Saltzman, chairman for the Friday night affair, introduced Jaycees officers and directors.

President John Warner introduced Mayor Carlson. Announcement of the Outstanding Young Farmer Award was made by Jim Osborne.

**Wife Claims
Mate Innocent**

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The wife of one of three men accused of murdering United Mine Workers (UMW) official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter, said Saturday she is certain her husband is innocent.

Mrs. Joanna Martin said her husband, Aubran, "couldn't do a thing like this."

"He was with me New Year's Day," she said. "I am sure he is innocent of any connection with that Yablonski case."

Police believe Yablonski, 39, his wife Margaret, 57, and daughter Charlotte, 25, were slain New Year's Eve. Their bodies were discovered Jan. 5 in their home at Clarksville, Pa.

Martin, 23, Claude E. Venley, 28, and Paul E. Gilby, 37, are charged with the slayings.

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FIRST RECIPIENT in Pampa of the Diana Award, presented by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, is Mrs. Lyle Gage, 303 N. Paulkner, pictured right, receiving the Diana statue from Mrs. Joe Plunk in ceremonies held Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Bob Rose, 2239 Lynn. Mrs. Gage, a mother of three and foster mother of many, earned the award for qualities of love, faith, courage and service to others. (Staff Photo.)

Davis Claims Life Threatened By Chicago Police

CHICAGO (UPI)—A squad of Chicago police chanting "kill Davis, kill Davis" charged antiwar demonstration leader Rennie Davis during the 1968 Democratic national convention and beat him until he was bloody and crawling, Davis testified Saturday in the convention riot conspiracy trial.

"I heard them (the police) yell quite distinctly, 'kill Davis, kill Davis' and then they moved in on top of me," Davis said.

It was the most dramatic testimony given by Davis since he took the stand in his own defense Friday. Davis and six other men are on trial on charges of conspiring to incite riots at the convention.

Davis testified that he was in lakeside Grant Park on Wednesday of convention week when a melee broke out

between police and protesters at the base of a flagpole.

Chanting Police Squad

During the disturbance, which started after someone lowered the American flag, he attempted to keep antiwar demonstration marshals in line, Davis said.

He said the squad of police moved in on him chanting and slapping their batons against the palms of their hands.

and then they moved in on top of me," Davis said.

He said the squad of police moved in on him chanting and slapping their batons against the palms of their hands.

Subscription Rates
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$1.60 per month, \$4.80 per 3 months, \$10.40 per 6 months, \$20.80 per year. By meter route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in RVZ \$1.90 per month. Single copy 30 cents daily, 15 cents on Sunday. Published daily except one Sunday by second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879. Postoffice at Pampa, Tex. and Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Tex. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas. Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

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SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:
Beef Stroganoff with Buttered Noodles 79c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus \$1.59

VEGETABLES:
Elegant Eggplant 22c
Cauliflower and Carrot Casserole 25c

SALADS:
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 45c
Furr's Fruit Salad 25c

DESSERTS
Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Icing 22c
Chocolate Silk Pie 25c

—MONDAY MENU—

MEATS:
Creamed Ham and Chicken Bake 59c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 99c

VEGETABLES:
Buttered Okra 22c
Mexican Style Corn 22c

SALADS:
Caesar Salad 35c
Cabbage Salad with Green Grapes and Pineapple 29c

DESSERTS:
Strawberry Shortcake 40c
Coconut Custard Pie 25c

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LITTLE GEMS:

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF NIXON'S TALK?



Dusty Hodges, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hodges, Bowers City.



Reverly Budgett, 8-month-old daughter of Mrs. June Budgett, Phillips.

"I fully agreed with his air pollution policy."

"Whadda those democrats mean... they thought of it first?"



Jerry Gillis, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillis, 1007 Prairie Drive.



Terry Gillis, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillis, 1007 Prairie Drive.

"His anti-crime theory impressed me greatly."

"I haven't, as yet, had time to fully evaluate his meanings."

New Secretary Named For Concert Board

Mrs. E.L. Green Jr., 1101 Mary Ellen, has been elected membership secretary of the Pampa Community Concert Association to succeed Mrs. MacField McDaniel, resigned.

Election of Mrs. Green to the post was announced Saturday by Joe Cree, association president, following a meeting of the group's executive board.

Mrs. McDaniel will remain on the general board and serve as chairman of area workers in the coming concert membership campaign.

Members of the association's executive board include president Cree, David Holt, vice president; Mrs. Bob Curry, presentation chairman; Mrs. Tex DeWeese, treasurer, and Mrs. E.L. Henderson, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Lillian Kilgarriff, New York representative of Columbia Artists Management, spoke to division chairmen and team captains at a Friday morning coffee in the home of drive chairman Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 2301 Charles.

The event marked the pre-campaign orientation of leaders in the concert association's annual membership drive which will open April 6 and run through April 17.

SALUTES BIRTHDAY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will salute Washington's birthday next month by bringing the Broadway musical "1776" to the White House for a command performance.

Nixon said he has heard a lot about the play, which spoofs the constitutional convention called by the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia. Nixon said he would invite members of Congress to watch the performance.

Motorists Delaying Inspection

AUSTIN — With the State's April 15 motor vehicle inspection deadline approximately 90 days away, large numbers of Texas motorists have yet to take their vehicles in for the mandatory annual safety inspection.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today urged all motorists whose vehicles have not been inspected to visit an inspection station as soon as possible.

"Those getting the inspection now will avoid long lines which are certain to develop at many stations as the April 15 deadline draws near," he said.

The DPS Director noted that Texas adopted an annual inspection program on September 1, 1969. All vehicles inspected since that date have had the sticker placed on the left side of the windshield with a large number tab inserted to show the month of expiration.

For example, vehicles inspected in September have the number nine displayed and will require reinspection before Sept. 30, 1970. Those inspected in October have the number 10 and must be reinspected before Oct. 31, 1970. Vehicles which are inspected in January will bear the number one and reinspection will be required before January 31, 1971.

All vehicles which currently have a sticker on the right side of the windshield have not been reinspected in compliance with the new law, and their owners have only until April 15 to visit an approved inspection station.

In 1967 American astronaut Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee died when their capsule caught fire during a test at Cape Kennedy.

Chamber Slates Workshop At Noon Luncheon

The January Membership Luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday noon in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The meeting will be devoted to the 1970 Program of Work. A slide presentation will be given by Chamber President Don Lane on aims and objectives of the Chamber, followed by a workshop session where members will be given an opportunity to offer suggestions.

Ideas gathered at the meeting will be presented to the board for consideration in setting up the 1970 work program.

Two night sessions will be held for the benefit of the general public, the first one at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lamar Elementary School Cafeteria.

The second session will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Robert E. Lee Junior High School Cafeteria. President Don Lane will give the slide presentation at both night meetings, and the workshop session will follow.

The general public is invited to attend the meetings whether they belong to the Chamber or not, according to Lane.

WARSHIPS APPROACH
LONDON (UPI)—Three Soviet warships approached the English Channel Thursday but turned back, British defense officials said. The Soviet helicopter carrier Moskva and two other vessels were making their first voyage in the Atlantic since joining the Soviet fleet in 1968. British naval sources said the Soviets may have been trying to confuse British ships and planes watching them.

In 1890 Thomas Edison was granted a patent for an electric incandescent lamp.

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
Baby Boy Sikes, 809 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Sernia Kay Hinton, Miami.
Baby Girl Hinton, Miami.
Billy Gene West, Spearman.
Mrs. Cleo May Clark, 116 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Hazel E. Hunter, 112 S. Faulkner.
Lloyd Dwayne McCoy, Phillips.
Mrs. Billie Sue Klepper, 1519 N. Faulkner.
James Dean Branscum, 1212 Darby.
Mark Allen Helfer, Lefors.
Mrs. Beth Gloria Krug, Phillips.

Dismissals
Karen Lynn Meador, 2413 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Sylvia Pape, 421 Jupiter.
Baby Boy Pape, 421 Jupiter.
Roy Reed, 2335 Navajo Rd.
Angele Cochran, 317 Anne.
Mrs. Miki Stevens, 1228 N. Duncan.
Baby Girl Stevens, 1228 N. Duncan.
Mrs. Lula Green, 510 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Ruth Adele Sims, 708 Bradley Dr.
Patrick Cleary, Lefors.
Mrs. Lavelya Baggerman, 928 S. Wilcox.
Mrs. Polly Ann West, White Deer.
Richard G. Moore, 612 Lowry.
Mrs. Edna Vincent, 727

Magnolia
Mrs. Bess H. Bates, 805 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Carolyn Copeland, 177 Grape.
Mrs. Zelma Williams, Panhandle.
Mrs. Nora A. Derryberry, 42 N. Cuyler.
Walter Spoonemore, 126 Hamilton.
Baby David Hood, 321 Henry.
Mrs. Nettie E. Campbell, 222 N. Christy.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sikes, 809 N. Nelson, on the birth of a boy at 10:03 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.
To Mr. and Mrs. Windell Lee Hinton, Miami, on the birth of a girl at 2:37 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jerry Arthur Wright and Alice Jean Skaggs.
Ervin Dale Prouse and Mrs. Shawn Ann Perry.
John Robert Griffin and Jettie Carol Derrick.
Roger Kent Tedder and Mrs. Jo Ann Matheny.
Jerry Don Belt and Sandra Jean Culbertson.

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Consolidated Plastics
Call Ben Wiley 968-8851
Miami, Tex.

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Paying 15% Over Face Value
(Add 5% more on amounts over \$25)
Need 10, 25, 50 coins dated 1964 and before
Buying circulated silver dollars at \$1.95 each
Will buy — sell — trade key coins
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15% Discount On All Supplies & Books
LARRY'S SWAP SHOPPE
Ph. 665-3546 for orders... Will pick-up & deliver

School Children To Get Tuberculin Tests

The Top of Texas Tuberculosis Association announced today that Pampa public schools will participate in the state tuberculin testing program on the dates of Jan. 30, when first graders will be tested for tuberculous infection, and on Feb. 6, when seventh and twelfth graders will receive the skin tests.

The test will indicate whether or not students have been infected with TB germs, though it does not indicate whether the germs are causing active disease. In the case of positive reactors, parents will be contacted and referred to family physicians for further studies to rule out active TB.

The tests will be administered by nurses of the TB Control Division of the Texas State Health Department. They will be aided by Pampa school nurses. In order to receive the test, each child must have signed parental permission slip. "The Heaf test is a highly dependable screening test," said Charles McIntosh, executive director of the TB Association. "It shows one thing, and one thing only — whether or not the child has been infected with TB. It does not indicate vague-

unrelated "allergies," or that a child has had a cold or flu.

Pampa's two TB Association directors, Mrs. Lillian Jordan and Bert Nuckols, president of the group, explained that concepts in tuberculosis control have been revolutionized in recent years with the advent of a drug called Isoniazid, or INH, which is administered to positive tuberculin reactors to prevent an active form of the disease from developing.

"The untreated positive reactor who receives a year's treatment with INH," said Mrs. Jordan. She added that Texas had over 3200 new cases of TB reported in 1969, many of them discovered through the skin test program.

Urging parents to sign the forms permitting the tests for their children, President Nuckols asked residents of Gray County to support the Christmas Seal Campaign, which finances the TB Association's program throughout the Panhandle.

"So far, Gray County has contributed eighteen hundred dollars to the campaign," he said. "We need a good bit more than that to get all the work done."

Hasse Refutes Teevee Report

The Thursday night television report that Warren Hasse, owner of Radio Station KPND, has filed his candidacy for State Representative was denied Friday by Hasse.

Hasse said he "had been thinking about it" but so far had reached no conclusion.

The TV report said Hasse had filed in the race for the state legislative post to be vacated by Malouf Abraham of Canadian.

Abraham, who currently represents the 79th District in the House at Austin, recently announced he would seek the 31st District senatorial post being vacated by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo. Hasse is a member of the Pampa Independent District School Board.

In 1943 the Eighth Air Force staged World War II's first all-American raid on Germany, making a daylight bombing raid on Wilhelmshaven.

In 1964 Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith became the first woman to challenge for the presidential nomination of a major party, She lost.

A thought for the day: "There is no substitute for hard Thomas Alva Edison said, work."

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It was the anniversary of our first date, an event we had both recorded in our diaries with multiplicities of underlinings, exclamation points and capital letters. Naturally we wanted to do something romantic to celebrate.

So I took her to see Tiny Tim. Which was a tough decision.

After all, Washington is famous for its night life. Every evening here is like Sunday in Philadelphia. A chap going out on the town gets dizzy trying to decide which of his two options to exercise.

But the Shoreham Blue Room, where Tiny Tim currently is appearing, is at the vortex of this mad whirl. And since Mr. Tim is America's newest singing sensation, I figured it was an unbeatable combination. Needless to say, we were not disappointed.

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- Free Parking
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Crest

Crest Toothpaste

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Reg. 65c **Heard Jones Price 39c**

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\$48.88

HEAVY DUTY

Ice Scraper

6c

Scotch-Guard Fabric Protector

20 Ounces Reg. \$2.69 **\$1.79**

Kodak Film

VP 126-12 Black & White

39c

Torchlite Flashlight Batteries "D" Cells

7c

F and F Cough Lozenges

Reg. 15c **7c**

GILLETTE Right Guard Deodorant

4 Ounces Reg. \$1.09 **66c**

LUSTRE CREME Lotion Shampoo 16 Ounce

Reg. 225 **99c**

Diamond Ring Sets

1/3 OFF

HANKSCRAFT No. 242 COOL VAPOR VAPORIZER

Reg. 12.88 **\$7.88**

100% PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS

Reg. 59c **27c**

ANACIN TABLETS

100's Reg. \$1.49 **99c**

Type 107 Polaroid Film

\$1.99

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

13 Ounces, Reg. 99c **2 for 99c**

MICRIN Mouthwash

18 Oz. Size Reg. \$1.49 **89c**

Johnson & Johnson SOFF COSMETIC PUFFS

260's **39c**

KODAK 44 INSTANTATIC CAMERA

Reg. 9.95 **\$7.88**

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BOOKS, BOOKS, everywhere! Mrs. Joyce Gray, left library staff member; and Mrs. Winifred Crinklaw, right, assistant librarian work as one of the teams of staff members in the giant undertaking of checking every book in Lovett Memorial Library for damage, number and classification in a bi-annual inventory. The Library's first public book sale will be conducted sometime in February. (Staff Photo)

Spring Bookcleaning Goes On At Lovett Memorial Library

By ALETHA DAVIS
News Staff Writer

Spring cleaning comes early to Lovett Memorial Library and when it does, everybody pitches in to help. "Everybody" includes the librarian, Mrs. Barbara Cockrell; the assistant librarian, Mrs. Winifred Crinklaw; and staff members Mrs. Ina Ray Burrows, Mrs. Elizabeth Heiskell, Mrs. Polly Rawlins and Mrs. Joyce Gray.

The endeavor is in fact a day-to-day chore for the staff, but about every two years, the big job comes along and then the books begin to fly. This is the year!

The master file is pulled and checked against shelf arrangement. The file is numerically arranged against the alphabetical arrangement of the card catalog insuring complete order.

Each of the 40,000 books are checked for damage against the masterfile, and new cards repairs made where necessary. If "A" book on the list is not in 1st place, a quick check of the circulation file is made; then the overdue list is checked, and if all these sources fail to

locate the volume, the search starts. There's been a great deal of "looking" going on in the past few weeks as the staff makes an all-out effort to list correctly each of the books.

Last but certainly not least, in the huge undertakings on the agenda is the evaluation of library material. Nearly 1,000 books covering all fields, but deemed of no use to Lovett by the librarian, Library Board and City Commission, will be sold to the public sometime in February.

These books are not from the shelves, but are remnants of gifts to the library or so badly damaged that the value of the book does not warrant repair. Public announcement will be made concerning the sale at a later date, but lists are available for study at both City Hall and at the Library.

Lovett Memorial Library was opened in January of 1955 as result of a cash gift by the late Mrs. Fannie Lovett Panhandle pioneer. The facility here serves nearly 50,000 people in the area. Pampa residents are not alone in their utilizing of the material available.

Residents and students from nearby towns use the facility everyday.

Books that are out of print, or that hold any historical value to the area are never disposed of. If the material is evaluated as important, the books is sent away to be re-bound and returned to the shelf for use by card-holders and visitors.

Books are not the only items being inventoried during this time. Periodicals, newspapers and material valuable to public research are being filed for future use.

The inventory of the adult and reference sections of the library have been completed.

The children's section is in the process of being re-listed, repaired, re-classified and made ready to join the ranks of the orderly, efficient system employed in the fine facility.

In 1815 the 7,000 volume library of Thomas Jefferson was bought by the government to be used to start the Library of Congress

Mainly About Lefors

Due to the resignation of David Steele, the City of Lefors has employed Vernon Miner as their superintendent of gas and water.

Miner has been employed by the City of Pampa in a similar capacity. He and his family of four will establish residence in Lefors in the near future, according to Carl Wall, mayor.

The Lions Club will play host to the wives Jan. 26, at the Lefors Civic Center, with a full dinner served by the Ladies of the Methodist Church.

Other activities of the club include the March of Dimes Campaign last Saturday, producing good results, and their recent meeting with two out-of-town visitors. State Representative, Walter Knapp of Amarillo, and Pampa attorney Harold Comer. Each brought greetings to the club.

The Art and Civic Club voted recently to stage their Mother's March of Dimes Campaign at 5 p.m. Jan. 29. They urge participation in this worthy campaign.



Calvin Corawell,

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1) — Pvt. Calvin Ray Cornwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell, Skellytown, is receiving his three week basic training at Ft. Ord Calif. After the basic course he will begin his training in electronics and wire maintenance. He is serving with Co. "C" 5th Battalion, First Brigade.

QUAKE CAUSES DAMAGE

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI)—An earthquake rocked parts of Southern Germany Thursday, causing an estimated \$68,000 in damage, mostly to the 18th century Hohenzollern Castle, home of Germany's last kings. There were no injuries in the quake, felt as far north as Frankfurt and as far south as Zurich, Switzerland.



Melvin Semrad
... D&D Speaker

Grand Jury To Hear Evidence Yablonski Deaths

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A federal grand jury will be convened here next Tuesday "to examine the broadening aspects" of the murder of mine union official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Three Ohio men have been charged with the killings.

U.S. Attorney Robert E. Krupansky said he was prompted to convene the grand jury "due to the information presently available to the government," through the FBI's continuing investigation into the New Year's Eve slayings in the Pennsylvania farm home of the United Mine Workers official.

Krupansky did not elaborate on the "broadening aspects" of the FBI inquiry into the murders but indicated strongly that the investigation was far from complete.

The three suspects were being held here under a total of \$775,000 in bonds. Inquiries about the three suspects bring a terse "no comment" from authorities here and in Pennsylvania, where plans to have the three extradited moved forward. pickup 4th pgh: "Things are etc.

In 1945 the New York Yankees baseball team became headed by Larry McPhail and Dan Topping.

Salesman Guest Of D&D Club

Melvin Semrad, sales manager for Peoples Natural Gas of Amarillo, will be guest speaker for the regular monthly meeting of The Pampa Desk & Derrick Club to be held 7 p.m. Monday, in The Coronado Inn 7 p.m.

Semrad has also held the position of Supervisor of Market Development and designed Peoples' Agri-Engine Program and now supervises new development.

Women working in the Petroleum Industry are invited to attend.

HUD Announces Several Grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development Thursday announced a series of grants, loans and fund reservations.

They included:

- Queen City, Tex., \$195,800 for construction of a sanitary sewer system.
- Baton Rouge, La., \$14,282 to develop previously acquired land a portion of the Richland Plantation, for recreational purposes.
- East Baton Rouge Parish, La., \$11,912 for acquisition of approximately 2.5 acres for park and recreational purposes.
- Queen City, Tex. \$440,000 for construction of complete sanitary sewer system and improvements to water system.

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Alan Bean Guest Of TPA

LONGVIEW (UPI)—The Texas Press Association convention opened Friday with films, tours, an expected crowd of 200 and an award, Texas of the Year, scheduled for Apollo 12 astronaut Alan L. Bean.

Bean, the first Texan to step on the moon, was to get an award yesterday at the final session of the mid-winter meeting. Richard A. Goodson, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will receive the group's Distinguished Service Award for his aid in developing Texas over a period of years.

"These honorees traditionally are non-members of the state press who have brought special pride and honor to Texas, from both inside and outside its borders, by their special, individual efforts," said TPA president George W. Hawkes of the Arlington Citizen & Journal.

Bean, who claims Fort Worth as his home, was born in Wheeler, Tex.

Goodson is a native of East Texas.

The 23rd annual meeting is planned to focus on community development spotlighting the newly organized state program of assistance to rural communities.

Speakers during the two day meeting include Texas Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. and Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Several films will be shown, among them "Community Newspapers—The State of the Art."

A special tour will be conducted of LeTourneau College reportedly one of the nation's most progressive schools.

In 1918 Food Administrator Herbert Hoover asked Americans to observe "wheatless Mondays and Wednesdays, meatless Tuesdays and porkless Thursdays and Saturdays" in a war effort to save meats and grain.

Good news!
Your deposits now
insured to \$20,000.



On Dec. 23, 1969, the FDIC boosted their insurance on savings and checking accounts 33 1/3%—from \$15,000 to \$20,000. With our savings accounts paying their highest return ever, this increased protection makes a savings account here even more attractive. It's positively the safest investment you can make.



Member F.D.I.C.

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Electric Heat

Comfort ELECTRIC Heating

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Can you claim someone as a dependent who is not related to you?

A) A person not related to you but who is a member of your household for the entire year may be claimed as a dependent when the other tests are met. You will find these tests listed on page B-2 of the 1040 package mailed recently.

The handy index on the inside cover of the package indicates where instructions on a particular subject may be found.

Q) When am I going to get my estimated tax forms? I didn't see them in the 1040 package you sent.

A) An estimated tax form package will be mailed in January to all those who filed estimated declarations last year. It will contain four pre-addressed voucher forms to make sure estimated tax installment payments are properly and quickly credited to the taxpayer's account. Four envelopes have also been included in the package for the taxpayer's convenience in mailing payments.

The estimated tax form package is also being mailed to those taxpayers who appear to meet estimated tax filing requirements based on their 1968 returns.

Q) I lost the W-2 statement I received from a part-time job last year. Do I need it?

A) Yes, Copy B of Form W-2 from each of your employers must be attached to the back of your Form 1040. Contact your former employer and ask for a duplicate copy of your missing W-2.

Q) I earned interest from several savings accounts last year. According to the tax form I got, it looks like I don't have

to show the specific amount from each bank. Is that right?

A) If your interest income is \$100 or less, you may simply enter the total amount on line 13 of Form 1040. When interest income is over \$100, the amounts should be listed separately on Schedule B. This Schedule should be attached to the back of your Form 1040. Contact your former employer and ask for a duplicate copy of your missing W-2.

Q) Are Social Security benefits taxable?

A) No, Social Security benefits are not taxable.

Q) Do you have to itemize your medical expenses to be able to deduct one-half of Blue Cross or other medical insurance premiums?

A) You don't have to itemize your medical expenses to claim this deduction but you have to choose the itemized method of claiming your deductions. In other words, you can't use either the standard or minimum standard deduction if you want to deduct medical insurance premiums.

One-half your medical insurance premiums (but not more than \$150) should be shown on line J of Schedule A and added to your other listed deductions and the Schedule attached to the Form 1040 you file. Instructions for using this Schedule A are printed on the back of this form.

Copies of the Schedule are provided for your convenience in the 1040 tax package.

Q) My wife and I are filing separate returns. Can I itemize while she takes standard deductions?

A) No. Married couples filing separate returns must handle their deductions the same way. If one itemizes deductions, the other must also itemize.

Married couples filing separately must also take the same type of standard deduction. If one takes the 10 percent standard deduction, both must take it.

Worldwide

- ACROSS**
- 1 Island in Indian Ocean
 - 7 Cabu, for one
 - 13 Small space
 - 24 Requirer
 - 15 Old World
 - 16 Given to scorn
 - 17 Feast day (comb. form)
 - 18 Assistants
 - 20 Yugoslav city
 - 21 Havana
 - 22 San Francisco's Golden Gate
 - 26 Numbers (ab.)
 - 27 French river
 - 31 Dry, as the Gobi
 - 32 Approach
 - 33 County in Arizona
 - 34 Preposition
 - 35 Great Lake, Utah
 - 36 Tour Canada by
 - 39 Sea in Antarctica
 - 40 Those who run away to wed
 - 43 -de Acucar (Rio's rock)
 - 46 Exports
 - 47 Travel need
 - 50 -Harbour, Labrador
 - 52 Bridge holding
 - 54 Uneluded
 - 55 Eludes
 - 56 Speaker
 - 57 Sahara
- DOWN**
- 1 Tranquil
 - 2 Assan
 - 3 Silkworms
 - 4 Diminutive of Alonso
 - 5 New York city
 - 6 Mexico, for instance
 - 7 Inflows
 - 8 Intelligence
 - 9 County in Florida
 - 10 Arabian gulf
 - 11 Opponents of the Bianchi (It. hist.)
 - 12 Prohibitionists
 - 19 Instrumental duet
 - 21 Unruffled
 - 22 Crews
 - 23 Retches
 - 24 Operatic solo
 - 25 Cultivate
 - 28 City in Nevada
 - 29 Burmese wood
 - 30 Greek god of love
 - 36 Street intersection
 - 37 Brazilian walla
 - 38 Unsurprised
 - 39 Paused
 - 41 Rent
 - 42 Female
 - 43 East Indian woody wine
 - 45 Manufactured
 - 46 Genus of maples
 - 48 Nuisance
 - 51 Annoy
 - 53 Nore (comb. form, var.)

The Week In Review

By DOUG ANDERSON

United Press International

President Nixon set the tone of his administration this week with a State of the Union address—his first—calling for action to rescue the American environment and improve the quality of American life.

Nixon promised efforts to secure world peace, beginning with a just settlement in Vietnam, but his principal emphasis was on domestic rather than foreign problems.

He proposed a \$10-billion, five-year program to clean the nation's water sources, coupled with research and regulation to check pollution of the environment.

Nixon also called for continued efforts to hold living costs down. He pledged new efforts to win congressional approval of his welfare reform and tax-sharing programs, both introduced last year.

On foreign matters, the President said the prospects for peace in Vietnam are much better now than they were a year ago. He cited U.S. approaches to Russia and Red China as examples of the sort of policy that might ensure world peace for the rest of this century.

The address was generally well received in Congress, though Democrats complained that Nixon, in a congressional election year, was trying to steal issues which they had regarded as their party's property.

The Democrats were reported planning to stage a State of the Union presentation of their own, reaffirming their party's claim to such issues as poverty and pollution.

Around the World:

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Three men were arrested on charges of murdering Joseph A. "Joek" Yablonski, unsuccessful candidate for president of the United Mine Workers, and his wife and daughter. They were said to have been traced through an auto-license number that Yablonski jotted down because he considered the actions of the car's occupants suspicious.

NORFOLK, Va.—The Navy cargo ship Yancey, torn from its moorings by a sudden storm, knocked a 150-foot hole in the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. No one was killed or injured, but the bridge was closed indefinitely.

Lagos, Nigeria—Foreign correspondents who reported scenes of rape and chaos in conquered Biafra were stranded overnight in Port Harcourt, principal town of Nigeria's former Eastern Region. The newsmen suspected the hangup was a deliberate effort to discipline them or delay their stories, but the government blamed it on a mistake in flight schedules.

BEIRUT—At least 41 persons in Iraq were hanged or shot following a reported attempt to overthrow the government of President Hassan al-Bakr. This week's executions increased to 95 the number of Iraqis officially slain for "espionage" or political activities since al-Bakr came to power in 1968.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon nominated Florida Judge G. Harrold Carswell to fill the U.S. Supreme Court seat vacated by the resignation of Abe Fortas. Civil liberties groups opposed the appointment.

British Study Show Increase In Heart Trouble For Pill-Takers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A study of birth control pills will show a significant increase in heart trouble among young women taking the contraceptive, according to a doctor.

Dr. Victor Wynn, professor at the University of London, mentioned the still secret report during testimony before Senate investigators Thursday.

"I have the unhappy task to inform you of an unpublished British report by a person in a position to know best that will be published in two to three weeks that there is a significant increase in coronary disease in young women using oral contraceptives," Wynn said.

In today's hearing, Dr. William M. Spellacy, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Miami, warned that followup research on women taking the pill must be greatly increased to insure the safety of future generations.

Previous witnesses at hearing said a Senate subcommittee investigating the bill have differed on whether it is safe. But all have agreed withdrawal from the market after wide acceptance would be difficult if not impossible. And all have urged further research.

The bulk of Spellacy's testimony concerned highly technical data about what happens to the body chemistry of women taking the pill and its possible harmful results. He warned that the pill causes other disturbances in some women, and if a woman already has liver disease the pill may aggravate it.

"There is no answer to the query of will permanent liver damage result from the use of oral contraceptives," he said.

Spellacy also testified there were indications that the pill caused an increase of cholesterol and other blood fats that might lead to vascular disease.

Petroleum Firms Expand Into Non-Related, Expensive Field

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Petroleum firms, normally thought of as suppliers of gasoline and oil, are engaged in some high priced expansion into other fields.

Some of the fields involve other minerals, which is an obvious transition point, but some of the new business activities have little or no relationship to petroleum.

Standard Oil (California) is busy with a \$100 million commercial land development at El Segundo, a fast-growing center for transportation, commerce and space industries near Los Angeles.

Chevron Land and Development Co., a Standard subsidiary, and Boise Cascade Properties, Inc., each own half the project. It will include office stores, restaurants and hotels.

Another California firm, Occidental Petroleum, has decided to buy Charter Co., owner of banking and mortgage interests in Florida and Puerto Rico.

The deal still is subject to the approval of regulatory authorities. If it is approved, Occidental will acquire a firm with assets of over \$200 million.

Tennessee Copper Co., one of Cities Service Company's holdings, has decided on a \$70 million expansion at its Copperhill, Tenn., center that will increase its production of sulfuric acid, copper and zinc products by 25 percent.

Kerr-McGee Corp., which is active in uranium as well as oil, recently announced plans to sell \$167 million of enriched Metropolitan Edison Co., of uranium hexafluoride to the Metropolitan Edison Co., of Reading, Pa.

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Foreign News Commentary

The center of gravity in the Vietnam War has shifted back from the Paris peace talks to Saigon where President Nguyen Van Thieu can count 1969 a fairly good year.

For Hanoi it has been a disappointing year.

And in Washington, President Nixon can put down some plus marks in his own ledger.

When Nixon took office a year ago, peace demonstrations in the United States and anti-American demonstrations in Europe were at their peak. A rising clamor demanded that the United States get out of Vietnam now and unequivocally.

The President rejected the latter course and began his phased withdrawal of troops.

Appeals For Time And Trust

He appealed to the "silent majority" for time and trust. A change in the draft law removed much of the suspense of years from the shoulders of millions of young Americans unable to plan or launch careers until they knew when or if they would be called to serve in the armed forces.

The result was to take the wind from the sails of the demonstrators and to give the President the time he sought.

The move toward Vietnamization of the war marked a clear change of course.

It was a practical application of the feeling of many that if the South Vietnamese could not defend their own interests now after more than 15 years of U.S. aid they never could.

Produces Action

It was not good news for the South Vietnamese who clearly preferred the United States to do their fighting for them but it produced action in Saigon.

And from it South Vietnamese President Thieu emerged in a position of strength probably greater than he ever had enjoyed before.

Time may still run out on both Nixon and Thieu but they enter 1970 in better shape than they entered 1969.

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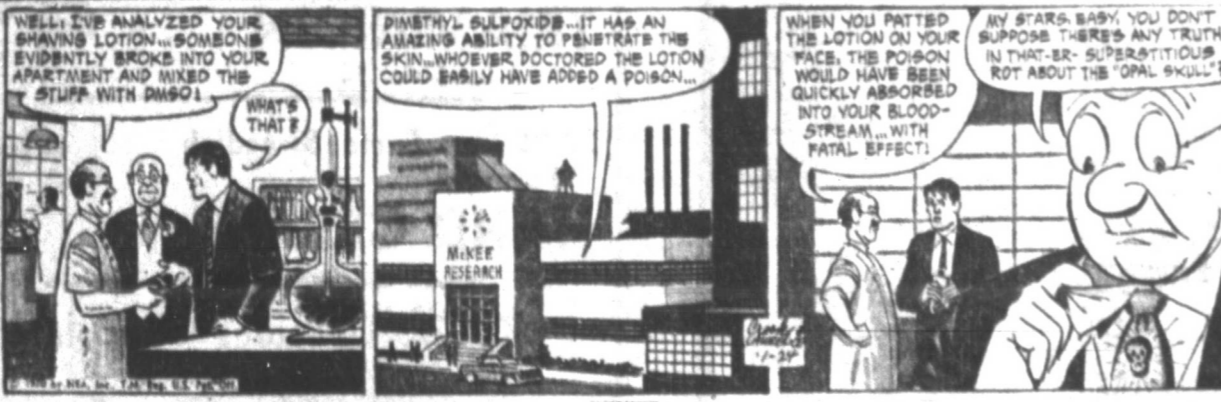
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Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



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MAJOR HOOPLE



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Finstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Plain Jane



Joe Palooka



Short Ribs



Busy Schedule

New County... A busy schedule... for Richard Guggis... arrived in Pampa... prior to assuming... Assistant Gra... Agricultural Agent... Guggisberg, a... Vennon, is a mid... of Texas A&M, w... Jesse Hoerman, ass... for the past two year...

Texas A&M

New Str... LUBBOCK - Tan... high quality, long... variety with an... performance record... South Plains, will... for the first time... producers for the 11... season.

The variety... developed by Dr. Le... the Texas A&M... Agricultural Rese... Extension Center... Lubbock has per... mirably in test plots... demonstrations in 32... the South and Ro... during the past three... 'In 1968 the... outyielded... all other varieties... Welch in Dawso...

Voluntary Program Set For

Sign-up period for... wheat, feed grain... voluntary farm pro... begin Feb. 2 and... through March 2... producers may sign... county ASCS office... during office hours... this period.

Before the sign... begins, every effo... made to provide f... full details of the... Notices of feed... acres, projected... payment rates wi... mailed to farmer... explanation leaflet... included. Wheat... allotment notices... explanations were... fall of 1969 to elig... following the annot... 1970 program pro... these crops.

Participants who... program provisions... for price-support... payments on their... wheat and cotton... feed grain and whe... may receive pay... diverting addition... included in the cott... since there is no ex... of cotton.

In Gray county... with 62,837 acres... corn, grain sorghum... are eligible for par... the feed grain pro... are 561 farms... allotment acres tot... acres. Cotton allotm... 3,334 acres have 1... 143 farms.

Ag Depart

WASHINGTON (A... Agriculture Depart... food shoppers will... selections in meat... in food stores and... ets this weekend.

The top feature... include roasts, ground beef. Broil... also be available... look for, accord... interior departmen...

ALL... previous Pharm... R... Phone... ALL... previous Pharm... R... III N. C.

Busy Schedule Greet New County Ag Agent

A busy schedule was waiting for Richard Guggisberg when he arrived in Pampa this week prior to assuming duties as the Assistant Gray County Agricultural Agent on Feb. 1. Guggisberg, a native of Vennon, is a mid-term graduate of Texas A&M, will replace Jesse Hoerman, assistant agent for the past two years, who has been appointed to the Cotulla office as agricultural agent by the Extension Service.

Plans and preparation for the Junior Livestock Show set for March 8-11 will take up much time for Guggisberg who will also be in charge of the boys' 4-H program in Gray County. He and his wife, Judy, will make their home in Pampa.

Texas A&M Introduces New Strain In Cotton

LUBBOCK — Tamcot 788, a high quality, long staple cotton variety with an excellent performance record on the Texas South Plains, will be available for the first time to cotton producers for the 1970 planting season.

The variety which was developed by Dr. Levon Ray at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock has performed admirably in test plots and variety demonstrations in 32 counties on the South and Rolling Plains during the past three years.

"In 1968 this variety outyielded all other varieties in tests near Welch in Dawson County,

Lubbock and Tulla," points out Ray. "Staple length is about 1 and 1-16 inches and fiber strength is about 90,000 pounds per square inch."

The fiber of Tamcot 788 is fine, however, and Ray cautions growers against overwatering or late irrigation which could result in low micronaire cotton. For this reason, the variety is not recommended for the northern part of the area or for late planting.

"A limited amount of Tamcot 788 seed should be available for the coming planting season," says Ray. "In 1969 some 985 acres of registered and certified seed were grown, marking the first year that seed for this variety was produced for sale to growers."

Voluntary Farm Program Sign-Up Set For Feb. 2

Sign-up period for the 1970 wheat, feed grain and cotton voluntary farm programs will begin Feb. 2 and continue through March 20. Eligible producers may sign up at the county ASCS office in Pampa during office hours throughout the period.

Before the sign-up period begins, every effort will be made to provide farmers with full details of the program. Notices of feed grain base acres, projected yields, and payment rates will soon be mailed to farmers. Program explanation leaflets will be included. Wheat and cotton allotment notices and program explanations were sent in the fall of 1969 to eligible producers following the announcement of 1970 program provisions for these crops.

Participants who comply with program provisions are eligible for price-support loans and payments on their feed grain wheat and cotton crops. Also feed grain and wheat producers may receive payments for diverting additional acres are included in the cotton program since there is no excess supply of cotton.

In Gray county, 587 farms with 62,837 acres of base of corn, grain sorghum and barley are eligible for participation in the feed grain program. There are 561 farms with wheat allotment acres totaling 66,141 acres. Cotton allotments totaling 3,834 acres have been set on 143 farms.

Ag Department Makes Report

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department reports food shoppers will find good selections in meat and produce in food stores and supermarkets this weekend.

The top featured beef items include roasts, steaks, and ground beef. Broiler-fryers will also be available. Fish buys to look for, according to the interior department, are fish sticks and portions, maine sardines, and canned tuna.

Fresh vegetables in best supply are potatoes, sweetpotatoes, lettuce, and onions. Top fresh fruit values are apples, oranges, and grapefruit. Other foods on plentiful foods list for January are canned tomatoes and tomato products, dry beans, dry peas, lentils, and fresh and canned pears.

In 1969 expanded peace talks began in Paris on the Vietnam War.

In 1960 the United Mine Workers Union was formed and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
The two-yard Eversman Car-rall that belongs to the Soil Conservation District has been missing from the grounds in back of the Agricultural Office Building for some three to four weeks. Anyone knowing anything about the whereabouts of this piece of equipment is asked to notify our office immediately. Please call 669-2671 or 665-2796.

Water District Results
Results of the election held throughout the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District showed that the voters favored property line restrictions that permit the District to require the spacing of irrigation size water wells reasonable distances from property lines. Voters favored the property line spacing by a margin of 155 to 23.

James D. Skaggs was re-elected as a director in Director's Precinct No. 5 by a vote of 17 to 2. Director's Precinct No. 5 comprises the eastern portion of Gray County. Stewart Purvines was re-elected as a Director for Director's Precinct No. 1 by a vote of 33 to 1. Director's Precinct No. 1 comprises the western portion of Carson County and the eastern portion of Potter County.

Purvines and Skaggs will serve two year terms. **Cattle-on-Feed Report**
The 22 State Cattle-on-Feed report as of Jan. 1, 1970 was interpreted as a favorable report. Only six percent more on feed than a year earlier. The weight groups in the upper bracket are presently holding the market down.

Recently, I read a most optimistic report on the price situation the last half of 1970. Two factors were being left out in this report. What affect will the efforts of this administration have on inflation? Will the housewife curtail her purchases of beef if the prices should move to levels she feels are too high. Beef is the luxury item in most people's diets. This is the first food item cut from the budget of a family whose husband has been thrown out of work. It is the first item added when the husband goes back on a job. The price of beef will be tuned to the economy level of the Nation the last half of 1970.

Washington Window
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The country are wondering when we're going to have a president who will use the power of the presidency to reverse inflation," Kennedy said.

Scott rejected Kennedy's complaint and said "surely we cannot set aside in one year the damage that has been done to the economy in 10 years of Democratic congresses." They're off and running.

AFBF Urges Restrictions On Chemicals
CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Farm Bureau Federation said Thursday it opposes a complete ban on the use of agricultural chemical, and urged that restrictions be set only on the basis of research findings.

Charles E. Shuman, Farm Bureau president, said in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin that the Farm Bureau does not object to stringent federal and state regulations governing the use of agriculture chemicals.

"We are concerned, however," he said, "that the important contribution that these products make to food production and human nutrition be given proper recognition and consider ac-Shuman said the Farm Bureau, which has 1.8 million member families in 49 states and Puerto Rico, believes farmers are using chemicals in accordance with laws.

"We believe it is important that this point be made clear to the general public in order to correct the impression some people have that agricultural chemicals are being used by farmers without adequate federal and state regulations," he said.

Farm Page

PAMPA, TEXAS 79067
Sunday, January 21, 1970
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
For the past two months officials of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration have been surveying areas in South Texas where stream water has been polluted. The Houston ship canal and Galveston Bay area has been spotlighted.

The deadline for cessation of pollution of surface and stream water arrived over a year ago but the pollution from industrial and domestic sources continues. There have been several clashes between the federal enforcement officials and officials of state agencies. In typical arrogant fashion the federal boys wanted things corrected and stopped yesterday that came into being over a long period of time.

The pollution problem in the South Texas area as well as the other thickly populated areas is severe. The situation needs to be corrected. The appropriate state agencies are trying to accomplish the task, but a willingness must come about among the people and industries to voluntarily cooperate. The state simply does not have the available money or the staff to accomplish the corrections desired by the federal officials within the allotted time.

Texas is not by itself in its efforts to combat pollution of the fresh waters. In August of 1969 a report was issued by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration on the condition of Lake Erie. "Man is destroying Lake Erie. Although the accelerating destruction process has been inadvertent, it is as positive as if he had put all his energies into devising and implementing the means. After two generations the process has gained a momentum which now requires a monumental effort to retard. The effort must not only be basin-wide and highly coordinated; it must be immediate. Every moment lost in allowing the destruction to continue will require a longer more difficult and more expensive correction."

This report was issued approximately six months ago. It would be very interesting to make a trip to Lake Erie during the year of 1970 to check on the progress, if any, that has been made toward correcting the situation. There are competent authorities who state that Lake Erie has aged 15,000 years since 1920.

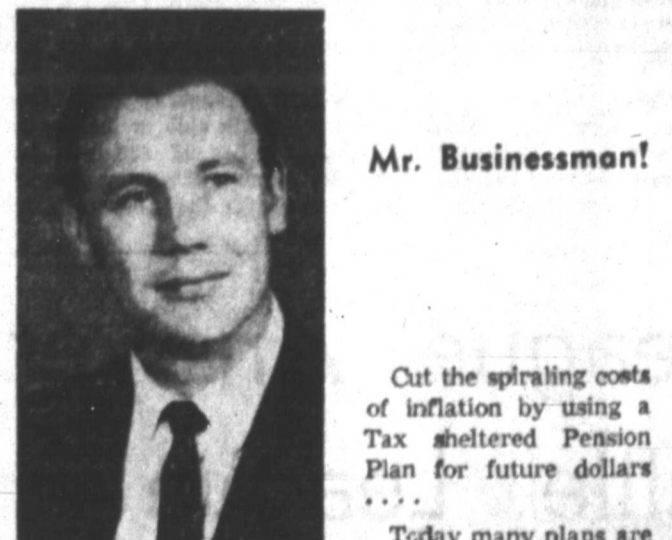
Since 1940 our health authorities have come of age. The modern technology now available makes it possible to make an instant analysis of individual pollution problems and to recommend an immediate solution. As late as 1940 raw sewage from Memphis, Tenn. poured from the sewage lines of that city into the Mississippi River. No one was alarmed as it was commonly believed that the waters were purified by the time the sewage was carried a few miles downstream. This situation no longer exists.

Water Inc. Meeting
A meeting to possibly organize a Gray County unit of Water, Inc. will be held on Feb. 5. The meeting will be held at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. The meeting will get under way at 7:30 p.m. All Gray County farmers, businessmen, industrial and civic leaders are urged to attend. Water Inc. will be drawing up another comprehensive plan to present to the 1971 Texas Legislative and it is imperative that the thinking of the Gray County area be incorporated in these plans.

Survey of Area Made
A Wichita Falls firm recently completed a comprehensive plan for water and sewage of counties in the Panhandle Water Conservation District area. The study was done under a grant from the Farmers Home Administration. We are listing two items on Carson County that were listed in the conclusions of the study. "(1) Petroleum production and agriculture are the two most important facets of the Carson County economy and the future of Carson County will be dependent upon how much these two industries are expanded in the future. (2) The petroleum industry in Carson County has shown a gradual decline in recent years, while "Agri-Industries", industries relating to agriculture, have recently shown remarkable growth in Carson County, examples of agri-industries are cattle feed lots, meat processing plants, tanning factories, fertilizer production, and distribution facilities, etc."

URGES CITY HELP
WASHINGTON (UPI)—U. S. Rep. W. R. "Bob" Poage, D-Tex., said Friday rural citizens must encourage their congressmen to get along with city folks if they want help with such projects as water systems. The congressman said more development of central pressure water systems is needed for rural areas. But he said this can only come about with the help of city congressmen. In return, he said—rural congressmen will have to support measures primarily designed for cities.

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Lipscomb County Sets Water Meet

BOOKER — Organization of the Lipscomb County Unit of Water, Inc. is slated at a meeting slated at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Bank and Trust at Booker. The organizational meeting was called by R.D. Lemon of Perryton, a district director of Water, Inc.

All current members of Water, Inc. living in Lipscomb County will form the nucleus of the county unit. All persons living in the county interested in solving future water problems have been invited to attend.

Water, Inc. was formed in mid-1967 by 1,000 concerned business and professional men and agriculturists with an eye toward a long-range solution for water problems. The organization was instrumental in the inclusion of the High Plains in the Texas Water Plan, a long-range blue-print calling for importation of water into the area.

The organization of county units gives individual members of Water, Inc. an opportunity to more directly participate in the organization's activities as well as provide a "grassroots" sounding board for local needs and planning.

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Standings And Results

By United Press International

East				
	W.	L.	Pct. GB	
New York	38	11	.776	
Milwaukee	34	16	.680	4 1/2
Baltimore	31	20	.608	8
Boston	29	29	.500	18
Detroit	19	32	.373	20

West				
	W.	L.	Pct. GB	
Atlanta	30	21	.588	
Los Angeles	24	24	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	24	26	.480	5 1/2
San Francisco	22	28	.440	7 1/2
Phoenix	22	30	.423	8 1/2
San Diego	18	29	.383	10
Seattle	18	33	.353	12

Friday's Results

Detroit	109	Boston	105, o.t.
Philadelphia	133	Baltimore	118
New York	120	Chicago	117
Los Angeles	128	Seattle	100
San Francisco	138	Phoenix	132

(Only games scheduled)

NHL Standings

By United Press International

East				
	W.	L.	T. Pts.	
New York	24	9	10	58
Boston	23	10	10	56
Montreal	22	11	10	54
Detroit	21	13	7	49
Chicago	22	15	5	49
Toronto	17	19	7	41

West				
	W.	L.	T. Pts.	
St. Louis	22	13	7	51
Philadelphia	10	17	16	36
Minnesota	10	17	14	34
Pittsburgh	12	23	7	31
Oakland	11	25	8	30
Los Angeles	8	29	5	21

Friday's Results

Oakland	6	Toronto	3
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(Only game scheduled)

AHL Standings

By United Press International

East				
	W.	L.	T. Pts.	
Montreal	26	9	7	59
Springfield	21	16	2	44
Quebec	17	25	3	37
Providence	13	20	9	35

Baseball Looms On Horizon

FORT WORTH (UPI) — The Texas Baseball League schedule, which opens April 17 and closes Labor Day, Sept. 7, will have six scheduled open dates plus off days for the Major League All-Star Game July 14 and the Texas League All-Star game Aug. 18.

Copies of the 136-game schedule, mailed from league president Bobby Bragan's office this past week, show the April 17 opener sending El Paso to Albuquerque, Amarillo to Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio to Shreveport and Memphis to Little Rock.

The teams switch sites for the second round of openings on April 19.

Every club but Dallas-Fort Worth will have at least one 12-game home stand and El Paso, Amarillo, Little Rock and Memphis will have two such long stays at home.

The open dates on the schedule will come on Wednesdays April 29, July 8 and July 22 and Mondays June 1, July 27 and Aug. 17.

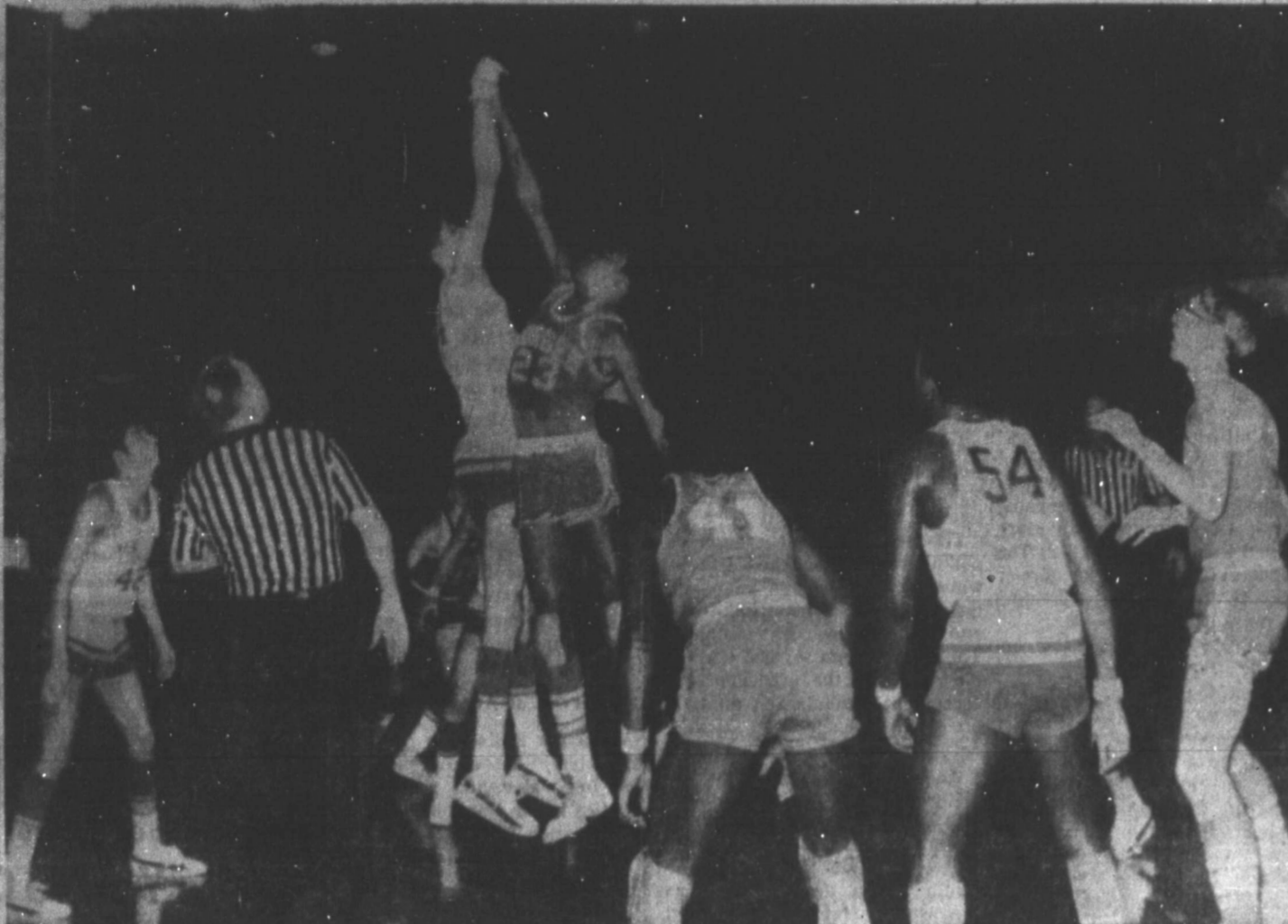
Bragan has announced that the schedule will not be changed in case Dallas-Fort Worth becomes a major league city and Alexandria, La., replaces the Spurs. The Louisiana city would assume the Spurs' schedule and play in the league's Western Division along with El Paso, Albuquerque and Amarillo.

Little Dribbler League Answer To Baseball's Little League

LEVELLAND, Tex. (UPI) — A man conceived eight years ago to improve a high school basketball program is on the verge of reaching national acceptance for youngsters 8 to 11 in this West Texas city.

The plan, known as the Little Dribblers League, is basketball's answer to baseball's Little League and football's Pop Warner League. Opening of the new season is only a week away.

This year the program, operated in past years as a Levelland program, hopes to hold a four-state tournament. If successful, plans for a national organization will be started.



Jim Gailman No. 44 of Pampa and Richard Coffey No. 23 of Borger jump up for a tip off after a tie ball as the other players look on. (Staff Photo)

Bulldogs Nip Harvesters

The action was fast paced with five of the Borger players shooting in double figures. Leading both teams in scoring was Pampa's sophomore Richard Bunton with 25 points. Jim Gailman the district's second leading scorer racked up 21 points for Pampa. Mike Edgar Pampa's other sophomore starter contributed 14 points to the Harvester effort.

Pampa connected on 27 of 56 field shots an average of 46 per cent.

Borger's leading scorer was Earl O'Steen with 22 points.

SCORE 83-69

By BARRY BOWMAN
Asst. Sports Editor
For Little Harvester

The Pampa Harvesters suffered their fourth consecutive loss Friday night at the hands of the Borger Bulldogs in the Harvester Fieldhouse, 83-69, to end their first half of district play with a 2-7 record.

The Bulldogs, ending first half of district play with a 6-3 record, took a 20-16 first quarter lead and held on through out game. Borger's biggest margin of the night was 78-52 with 3:47 left in the game. Pampa's only lead came early in the first period when they were leading 6-5.

Borger (83)	fg	ft	tp	Bunton	pts
O'Steen	18	4	22	Gailman	7 7 21
Harper	5	2	12	Edgar	7 2 14
Taylor	7	2	16	Brumfield	1 0 2
Coffey	6	2	14	Jordan	3 1 7
Head	5	0	10		
Ward	1	0	2	Pampa	16 26 40 69
Ortial	1	0	2	Borger	20 38 59 83
Branch	0	1	1		
Burns	0	2	2		
Chavez	1	0	2		
Pampa (69)	fg <td>ft <td>tp <td></td> <td></td> </td></td>	ft <td>tp <td></td> <td></td> </td>	tp <td></td> <td></td>		

SPORTS

The Pampa Shockers made it three in a row last Friday night by beating the Borger Dulpups 56-48.

Gary Haynes the game's leading scorer racked up 25 points for the Shockers. Dan Hood added 13 points to the Shocker victory. Other Pampa scorers were Mickey Sims with 9 points, March Gambelin with 5 points, and Dale Ammons with 4 points.

Borger's leading scorer with 17 points was Ron Burns.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, when second half play starts the Shockers will take on the Palo Duro Don Junior Varsity at 6 p.m. in Amarillo.

Top-Ranked UCLA Still After Winning All Games They Can

Oregon in a non-conference contest. The Beavers shot a blistering 85.7 per cent from the field in the second half, hitting on 13 of 21 attempts.

Mark Bean hit a 10-foot jumper with nine seconds remaining to lift the Air Force to a 56-55 decision over California. Jackie Ridgley, the game's high scorer with 27 points, missed a short jumper for the Beavers in the closing seconds. Bean topped the Falcons with 14 points.

Shockers Make It Three In A Row

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Johnny Neun, 60-year-old former manager of the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds, was hired Wednesday as an instructor and staff adviser for the Kansas City Royals' new spring training camp in Sarasota, Fla.

Neun managed the Yankees during the final month of the 1946 season and piloted the Reds in 1947 and 1948.

Porsche Sweeps Three In A Row

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Bjorn Waidegaard and Lars Helmer of Sweden today gained their second consecutive win in the Monte Carlo Rally, bringing a unprecedented three-in-a-row victory for the German Porsche team, according to provisional unofficial results.

Waidegaard, who led from start to finish in his red 2.2 Litre Porsche 911, unofficially had a one minute, 56 second advantage over the second-place team of Frenchmen Gerard Larrousse and Maurice Gelin in another Porsche at the end of the punishing six-day event.

Sports In Brief

DETROIT (UPI) — Fred Speck, a 22-year-old center, was recalled by the Detroit Red Wings Wednesday from their Fort Worth club in the Central Hockey League and will join the team in time for tonight's game with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Track Event Attracts 600 Entrants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Midwest Indoor Championships of the United States Track and Field Federation were held here Saturday with field of 600 entrants on hand.

The afternoon session was devoted to a meet for high school and college students with an invitational meet scheduled for this evening.

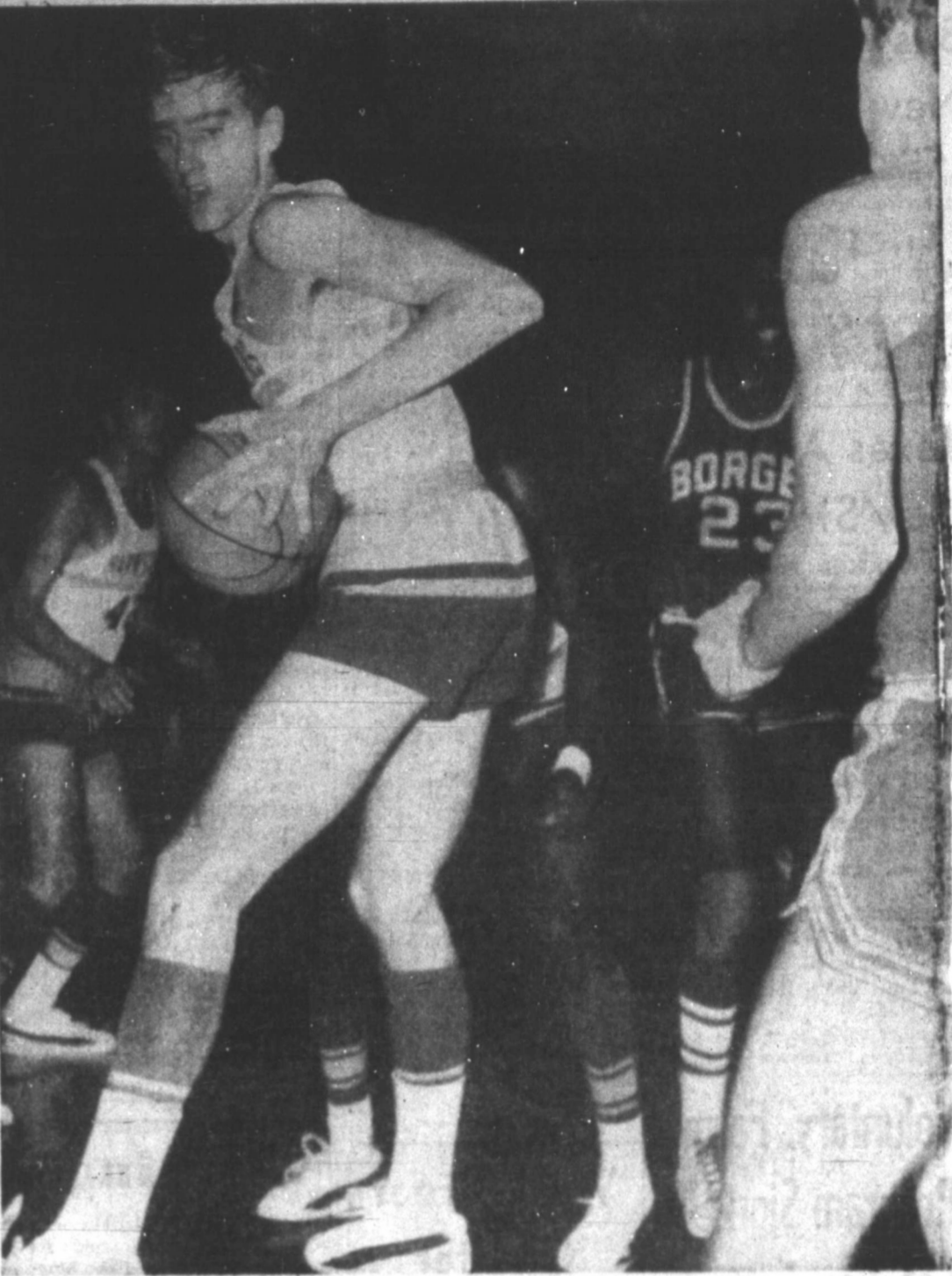
Meet Director Sam Huntsman, head track coach at Ohio University, said entries were received from 32 colleges and universities.

Jeff Linta of Mansfield, Ohio, Malabar High, was the lone high school performer to participate in the invitational meet.

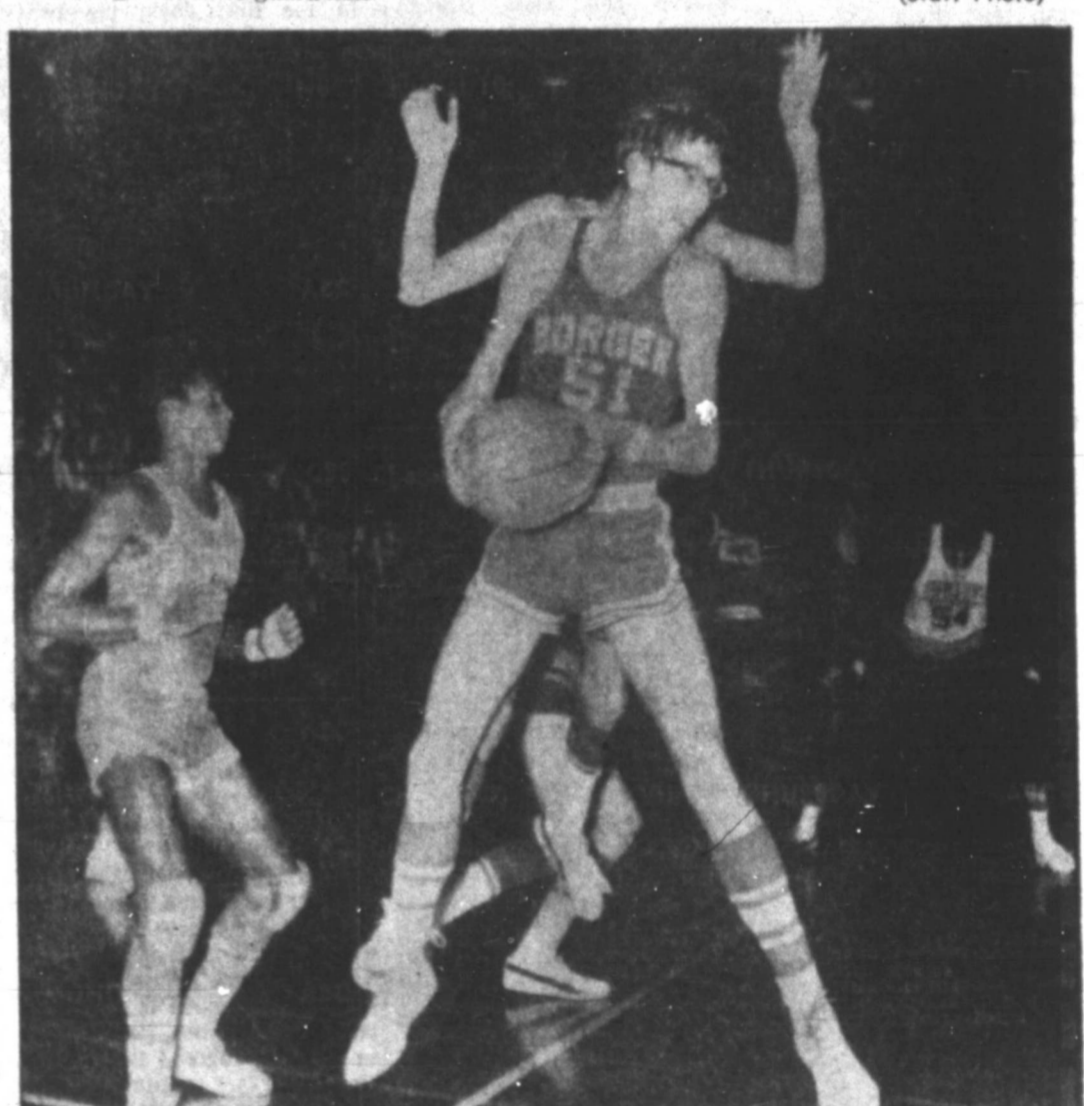
Linta, a pole vaulter, has already cleared 15 feet 6 inches.

Bill Barrett of Ann Arbor, Mich., was the top previous performer among the pole vaulters with an effort of 16 feet 8 1/2 inches.

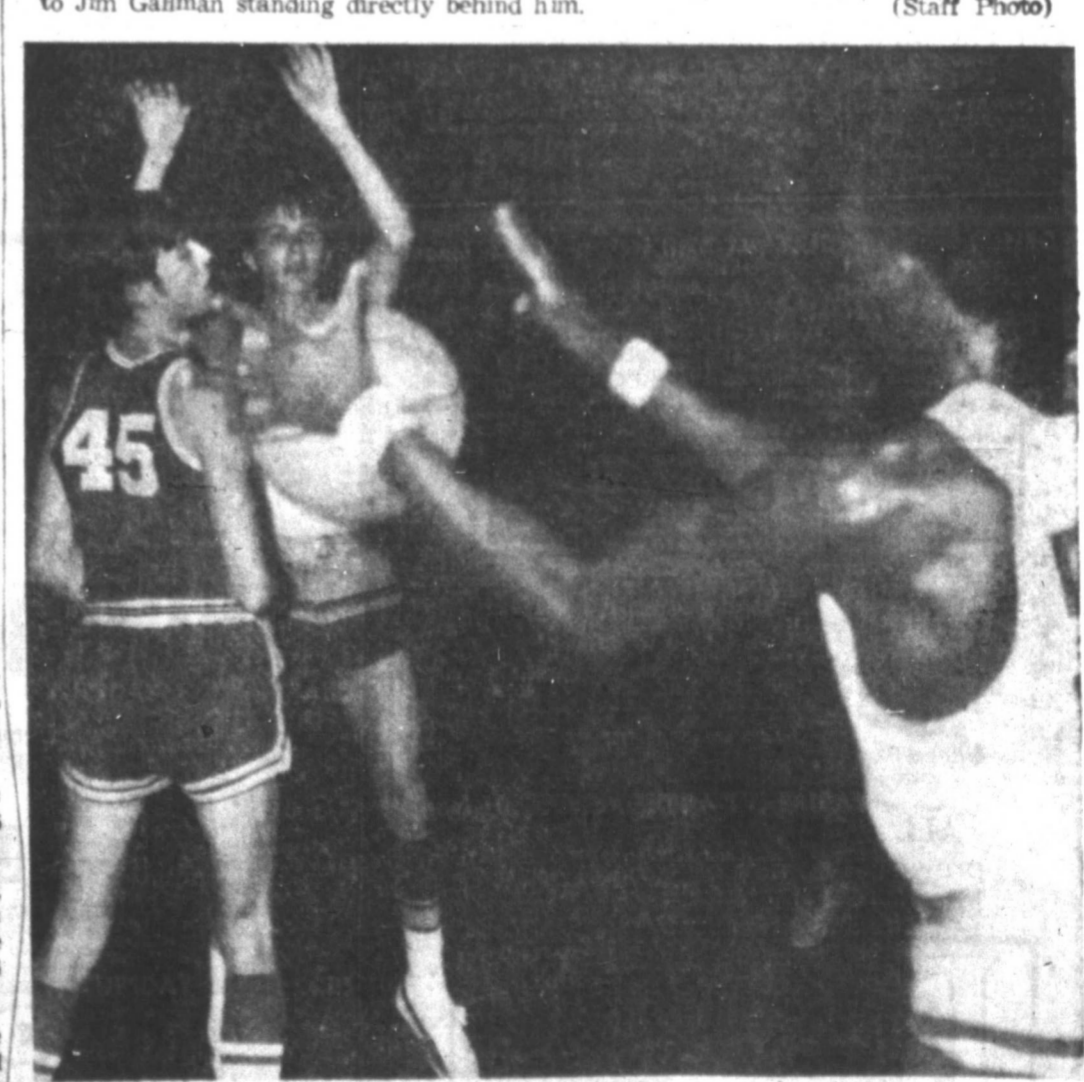
Also in the field in the invitational meet will be Donald Robinson of Wayne State, the NCAA college division long jump champion who has a leap of 25 feet 3 1/2 inches to his credit.



Mike Edgar of Pampa comes down with a rebound while Borger's NO. 23 Richard Coffey moves in to guard him. (Staff Photo)



Ken Harper NO. 51 of Borger is not really an octopus. The other pair of arms belong to Jim Gailman standing directly behind him. (Staff Photo)



John Ward of Borger watches as Mike Jordan passes to Richard Bunton in the fast action of Friday Night's game between Pampa Harvesters and the Borger Bulldogs. (Staff Photo)

Da Ch

DALLAS (UPI) — Cowboys, who still have a full complement of 17 drafted players, will have a full complement of choices in next Tuesday's National Football League draft although they will have a fifth-round selection.

The Cowboys, away their fifth round pick, will get two third round picks because of the fifth-round selection Rhome to Cleveland.

The Cowboys, best 11-2-1 season record in the NFL since 1957, are 23rd among the 28 teams in the league. In the draft they will get to pick up Cleveland's place.

It's Last Coach Tom Landry hopes of being able to have a first round pick such as Y. Hill turned out to be. In fact, Landry feels fewer prospects of.

Smiling Ya At Halfway

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI) — Bert Yancey, personality, and a pretty good golfer. At the halfway point of the \$150,000 Bing Crosby Pro-Am, Yancey, who is not and kids with these days, is the big strokes.

Yancey, who won Classic last year at banking more than a five-under-par 67 Point in the opening followed it with a 69 at Spogliass Hill. His 70 was the second lowest score only by a 69 by R. at Cypress Point.

Yancey plays Friday, with a two on Jim Wiecher Gobby, who shot respectively, also on Friday.

A stroke back four-under 140 champ — Roberto-Tom Shaw and a gale, while defend George Archer, Miller Barber, Paul Harney Knudson were but Jack Nicklaus, his 1970 tour of Crosby, shot an e Pebble Beach Friday in a group tied a Billy Casper, who year by winning Angeles Open, at

Femme Ca Topple All Girls' Team

MIAMI (Sp) — girls overpowered in a 61-45 victory with Sandy Dedn scoring 25 points Adams scoring 22 Allison, Debbie G 25 points and scored 20 points.

Running score were: Miami Allison

The Miami girls behind the Allison entire game with Allison 67 and Miami Score by quarter Allison Miami

Terry Hall of 36 points; Alton Allison scored 14.

GOLDEN CROWN TRUSS Patent Rupture Co. Best steel, available in 3 sizes. Unmatched safety. From rubber price paid. No 5000. For details.

RICHARD
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Dallas Low On Draft Choice Totem Pole

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, who still had seven of 17 drafted players around at season-end in 1969, again will have a full complement of 17 choices in next Tuesday's National Football League draft although they will not have a fifth-round selection.

The Cowboys, who traded away their fifth round rights to St. Louis for receiver Bobby Joe Conrad, will get two picks in the third round because of the trade which sent quarterback Jerry Rhyme to Cleveland.

The Cowboys, because of their 11-2-1 season record, will draft 23rd among the 26 clubs ahead of only Oakland, Minnesota and Kansas City. In the third round, they will get to pick 21st (in place of Cleveland) and 23rd.

It's Luck
Coach Tom Landry has little hope of being able to come up with a first round blue chip product such as Yale's Calvin Hill turned out to be last season. In fact, Landry feels there are fewer prospects of that quality

to go around this time. "When you draft as late as we do, you have to be a little lucky," Landry said. "We were most fortunate, we felt, to find Hill sitting there when we drafted. Who knows? Maybe we can be fortunate again."

"I would like to see our entire draft come out as well as that one last year," he added.

Landry, club President Tex Schramm and Personnel Director Gil Brandt will remain in Dallas and telephone their instructions to New York where Business Manager Tom Harin will be at draft headquarters.

Allow 15 Minutes
In the draft, which starts at 9 a.m. CST, each club will be allowed 15 minutes to make its choice during the first two rounds, then the limit will be five minutes on all other rounds.

The Cowboys will continue the established policy of "picking the best athlete available" when their time comes and will not be concentrating on any certain positions.

The club admittedly would like to come up with one of two defensive backs, linebacking depth and perhaps offensive men.

Don't Panic
They have not abandoned the idea of trading for reinforcements, but Schramm has pointed out that there will be no trading just for the sake of "shaking up" the team in the wake of a second straight year of losing to Cleveland in the playoffs.

"The silliest thing we could do at this point is panic," Schramm said. "The thing many people don't realize is that you have to be a darn good team to reach the playoffs."

"But, of course, you have to be a little bit greater to reach the Super Bowl. And, that is what we have to reach."

West Grabs Off Two Big Titles

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The West, behind Larry Jones' 30 points and a devastating fast breaking attack, overpowered the East Saturday, 126-98, in the third annual American Basketball Association all-star game.

The West, winning this extravaganza for the second year in a row, also grabbed no. 1 individual prize when rookie Spencer Haywood of Denver won the "most valuable player" award.

The nationally televised game itself was in doubt until only an hour before the scheduled 2 p.m. EST tipoff when the ABA's Players Association balked, seeking recognition. Only league commissioner Jack Dolph agreed to determine whether the association actually has signed a majority of the league players, did the game get the green light. The association claimed to have signed 80 to 85 per cent of the players.

Jones, a slick 6-3 guard from Denver, who played his college ball at Toledo, pumped in 20 points in the first half and saw

only limited action in the second.

The East never could catch up after falling behind in the first couple of minutes, 9-1. The West led 34-16 at the first stop and 61-41 at the half.

The East closed the gap to five points three times in the second half, but then the West started away and put the game

Matson Among Star-Studded Cast In N.M.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Pole vaulter Bob Seagren, cheered on by his bride of three days, hoped to set his fourth world record in five tries Saturday at the Albuquerque Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Seagren, who set the current record of 17-6 at last year's meet, will head a star-studded track and field contingent including Australians Ralph Doubl and Kerry Pearce, New Zealand's Rex Maddaford, hurdler Willie Davoport and shot putter Randy Matson.

Seven players scored in double figures for the West, Haywood getting 23 and Rick Barry of Washington, recently recovered from a knee injury, 16, and Steve Jones of New Orleans 14.

Cincy Powell of Dallas had 12, John Beasley of Dallas, 11, and Glen Combs of Dallas 10.

The East put six players in double figures, but nobody got more than 16.

Don Freeman of Miami and Mel Daniels and Bob Netolicky of Indiana led the East's final assault midway in the final period, Netolicky's fielder from underneath narrowing the gap to 91-86. But the West, led by Larry and Steve Jones, Haywood and Barry, tossed in 12 straight points for a 103-86 lead to put the game out of reach for the East.

Larry Jones' 30 points established an All-star record, eclipsing the 22 by Daniels then of Minnesota in the first game here two years ago. Haywood and Larry Jones also eclipsed Daniels' mark of 9 field goals by cashing in 10 apiece.

Jones set another game record with 10 free throws, bettering the 8 by Darel Carrier

Athletes Line Up For Honors At Glittering Sports Affair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Highlighted by a taped message from President Nixon, the Touchdown Club of Columbus held its 15th annual All-Sports Awards dinner Friday night with a glittering array of talent being honored.

Nixon said Columbus had to be the collegiate football capital of the country, considering the way Ohio State leads the nation in attendance nearly every year. He also passed on a message from the vice president.

Nixon said Vice President Spiro Agnew asked him to tell master of ceremonies Pat Summerville he was "one commentator whose instant replay didn't bother him."

The top three awards went to Ronan Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams, Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders, and All-America Steve Owens of the University of Oklahoma.

Get Three Top Trophies
Gabriel received the Joseph Carr Trophy as outstanding NFL player. Lamonica was recipient of the Rozell Trophy for top performance in the AFL, and Owens was given the

Chic Harley trophy as top college player in 1969.

Gabriel, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, gave the benediction to conclude the ceremonies.

Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins was honored as the professional baseball player of the year.

Don Clendenon, voted the outstanding player in last year's World Series, was also honored for his baseball achievement.

Jim Marshall and Carl Eller, defensive ends of the Minnesota Vikings, were honored as the best in football.

Layne Is Honored
Bobby Layne, former pro quarterback for Detroit and Pittsburgh, was honored for being in both the college and pro Halls of Fame.

The University of Missouri received the Robert Zuppke Trophy as the best college football team playing the most demanding schedule.

College quarterbacks Chuck Hison of Southern Methodist, Joe Theismann of Notre Dame, John Reeves of Florida, Archie Manning of Mississippi, Jim Plunkett of Stanford, and Rex Kern of Ohio State received special awards by the TDC.

Steve Kiner and Jack Reynolds, both of the University of Tennessee, Jack Tatum of Ohio State, Mike Reid of Penn State, Jim Mandich of Michigan, and Mike McCoy of Notre Dame

were given awards of distinction for their collegiate play during the 1969 season.

Others Honored
Also receiving awards were golfer John Mahaffey and his coach, Dave Williams, of the University of Houston; quarterback Greg Cook of the Cincinnati Bengals; harness driver Del Insko; Indiana swimming Coach Dr. James Counsilman and two of his stars, Gary Hall and Mark Spitz;

Track star John Carlos and his coach, Bud Winter, of San Jose State; Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers; Arizona State baseball Coach Bobby Winkles; former Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns fullback Curly Morrison; all-time All-American Bronko Nagurski, Bob Suftridge and Bennie Oosterbaan; television commentator Paul Christmas; and Paul Benedom of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

These scheduled to be honored but unable to attend were Mississippi Coach Johnny Vaught; runner Martin Liquori; the Dallas Cowboys' Calvin Hill; Gale Sayers of the Bears; and Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets.

Smiling Yancey Leads Golfers At Halfway In Crosby Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Bert Yancey has a new personality, and along with it a pretty good golf game.

At the halfway point in the \$150,000 Bing Crosby national pro-am, Yancey, who smiles a lot and kids with the gallery these days, is the leader by two big strokes.

Yancey, who won the Atlanta Classic last year and wound up banking more than \$83,000, shot a five-under-par 67 at Cypress Point in the opening round and followed it with a two-under 70 at Spyglass Hill Friday.

His 70 was the second round's lowest score, topped only by a 69 by Rich Martinez at Cypress Point.

Yancey plays Pebble Beach today, with a two-stroke edge on Jim Wiechers and Bob Goalby, who shot 71 and 72, respectively, also at Spyglass on Friday.

A stroke back of them at four-under 140 are Italian champ Roberto Bernardini, Tom Shaw and Don Massengale, while defending champion George Archer, Arnold Palmer, Miller Barber, Bruce Devlin, Paul Harney and George Knudson were bunched at 141.

Jack Nicklaus, who is making his 1970 tour debut in the Crosby, shot an even-par 72 at Pebble Beach Friday and was in a group tied at 142.

Billy Casper, who started the year by winning the Los Angeles Open, shot a 75 at

at Pebble. While things continue to go well for Yancey, it's all sour for Frank Beard and Dave Hill, respectively the No. 1 and 2 money winners on the tour a year ago.

Beard shot an almost unbelievable 81 — at Spyglass — and was in danger of missing the cut after today's round with a 132 total. Hill isn't much better off at 145 but should make the cut.

Cypress and was a bit farther back at 147, while Dale Douglass, winner of last week's Phoenix Open, was even farther back at 152 after shooting a 78

Texans Make Pitch For Seattle Pilots

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas-Fort Worth area's bidding for the American League's Seattle Pilots franchise moved along Saturday on millionaire Lamar Hunt's soft-sell approach, but civic leaders remained poised to join the battle if Hunt beckons.

Hunt and Tommy Mercer, his Fort Worth partner in operation of a minor league baseball franchise midway between the two

cities, have refrained from asking for any help from the civic "wheels" in either city in all of their previous dealings with the major leagues.

Barring a last-minute switch in this format, Hunt, Mercer and probably Tommy Vandergriff, the energetic mayor of the Arlington suburb in which the stadium is located, will be the only ones making a pitch for the area at the American League meeting in Oakland Tuesday.

Neither Hunt nor Mercer were available Saturday to confirm these facts, but a poll of selected civic leaders in both cities indicated none had been contacted by Hunt or Mercer.

Williams Upped To Ass't Head Coach
HOUSTON (UPI) — Tom Williams, who has been assistant director of player personnel for the Houston Oilers the last four years, was promoted Saturday to the newly created position of assistant to the head coach.

Williams, a track coach at Grambling before joining the Oilers, will continue to scout and help in player negotiations. Coach Wally Lemm said Williams' new duties will include assisting him in contacts with pro teams.

Femme Cagers Topple Allison Girls' Team

MIAMI (Sp) — The Miami girls overpowered Allison Girls in a 61-45 victory Friday night with Sandy Dedmon of Miami scoring 25 points and Rita Adams scoring 21 points. For Allison, Debbie Grayson scored 25 points and Teresa Keys scored 20 points.


Running score by quarters were:
Miami 15 24 47 61
Allison 10 36 23 45

The Miami boys lagged behind the Allison team the entire game with the final score Allison 67 and Miami 51.

Score by quarters were:
Allison 19 42 52 67
Miami 5 21 34 51

Terry Hall of Allison scored 16 points; Alton Lomberger of Allison scored 14.

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TUBELSS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS P.A.T. FEE
8.50-12	\$23.50	\$11.75	\$1.75
8.50-14	\$24.50	\$12.25	\$1.75
7.00-13	\$21.50	\$10.75	\$1.66
7.50-14	\$25.50	\$12.75	\$1.66
7.50-15	\$26.50	\$13.25	\$1.66
7.50-16	\$27.50	\$13.75	\$1.66
7.75-15	\$28.50	\$14.25	\$1.66
8.25-14	\$31.70	\$15.85	\$1.75
8.25-15	\$32.70	\$16.35	\$1.75
8.50-14	\$36.75	\$17.37	\$2.25
8.50-15	\$37.75	\$17.87	\$2.25
8.85-14	\$41.75	\$19.87	\$2.25
8.85-15	\$42.75	\$20.37	\$2.25

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Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



SWIM LESSONS The Center has one of the outstanding swim lesson programs to be offered in the Panhandle area. Lessons are taught the year round because the pool is indoors and is heated. The program consists of the American Red Cross swim lessons taught by our own water safety instructor, Jackie Marlar.

All aspects of the swim program are offered including polywogs (4-6 years), beginners, adv. beginners, intermediates, swimmers and the Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving. All lessons are taught on a scheduled basis and the current schedule is listed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for 10 meeting dates. Two classes are offered each day from 4-5 and 5-6 p.m. Lessons are given free to our Center members and are \$4 to non-members. Memberships are always available for purchase. The schedule is:

- Jan. 26-Feb. 11
4:00 Beg.
- 5:00 Inter.
- Feb. 15-March 4
4:00 Beg.
- 5:00 Swimmers
- March 9-25
4:00 Beg.
- 5:00 Adv. Beg.
- April 6-22
4:00 Beg.
- 5:00 Inter.
- April 27-May 13
4:00 Polywogs
- 5:00 Swimmers
- May 18-29
4:00 Polywogs
- 5:00 Beg.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE RESULTS First National Bank continued its winning ways in the men's league Monday night with a hard fought 61-43 victory over Borger. Frank Schaefer led the bankers with 20 pts. while Allan Simpson had 18 pts. for Borger. Coca-Cola won its first game of the season by easing past the First Baptist Church 48-42. Bill Heimann had 29 pts. for the cokers and George Smith had 15 pts. for the Baptists.

Action this week finds Coca-Cola taking on Celanese at 7:00 Monday followed at 8:30 with the First Baptist Church vs Borger match.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT The Center will hold its 8th annual "Top O' Texas" Independent basketball tournament this year on Feb. 16-28. This will feature some of the best teams in our area including Shamrock, Borger, Perryton, Guymon, Amarillo and Pampa. Each team is guaranteed to play two games in the tournament and trophies will be awarded first, second and consolation winners. Entry fee

DIES IN ACCIDENT
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Robert W. DuPont, 22, son of an Air Force general, died in a head-on crash on a foggy, rain-slick farm road Friday. He was the son of Maj. Gen. R.G. DuPont, commander of military personnel headquarters at Randolph Air Force Base outside San Antonio. Edward W. Winkelmann, 57, of San Antonio was injured in the two-car crash on farm road 78.

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True Temper Level Wind No. 2475, BT Reg. 6.29 \$4.19

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Retail \$7.98 **\$3.97**

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6.98	5.57	4.97
7.98	6.37	5.77
9.98	7.97	6.97

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Pierced or Clip Earrings
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Rocking Chairs \$39.88

Small Rocking Chairs \$14.88

PRESTO 9 Cup Percolator \$15.49

Spot Tables \$13.99

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West Bend Poppy, Harvest Gold \$15.49

Scott Napkins 29¢

45 Pc. Mellamine Dinnerware \$9.99

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1/2 Gal. **47¢**

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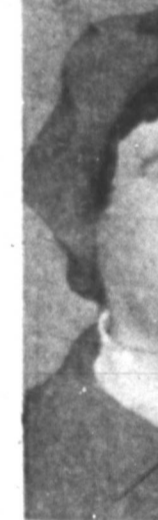
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MRS. ERNEST RICHARD KEETON III
... nee Patricia Jan Ludeman

Patricia Jan Ludeman Pledges Vows With Ernest Richard Keeton III

Patricia Jan Ludeman repeated marriage vows with Ernest Richard Keeton III, in an afternoon wedding ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Austin. The Rev. Dr. William E. Denham, pastor of the church, officiated at the single-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Ludeman, 806 N. Frost. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E.R. Keeton, Jr., Houston and the late Mr. Keeton.

Altar sprays of white gladiolus decorated the church for the ceremony as organist, Mickey Benefield, Austin, played traditional wedding music. Vocalist, Linda Goodman, Austin, sang selections from "Camelot," "If Ever I Would Leave You," and "How To Handle A Woman."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length white satin gown. Her gown was designed empire silhouette, rolled collar, three-fourth length flaring sleeves with rolled cuffs and slight sweep train, accented with self-covered buttons down the back. Her attached long train fell from garters at shoulders in back.

Her short veil of illusion was secured to a flat white satin bow. She carried an Edwardian

bouquet of white roses, carnations, baby's breath and lemon leaves. She carried out the traditions of something old, new, borrowed and blue with a cameo belonging to her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Jessie Cox, Borger, and a blue garter. She wore a six pence in her shoe which had been brought to her from England by bridegroom.

ATTENDANTS
Matron of honor was Mrs. John R. Price, Irving, the bride's twin sister. Bridesmaids were Misses Bonnie Jean Keeton and Roberta Lynn Keeton, of Houston, sisters of the bridegroom. Their identical dresses were formal-length empire silhouettes with light blue bodices accented at waists with matching velvet bows. Their gowns were designed with

teal blue gathered skirts; scoop neckline and long full sleeves gathered into ruffle at wrists. Headpieces were a single large rose in the same shades of blue, with organza streamers at back accented with blue petals. Each carried Victorian bouquets of miniature pink carnations, yellow daisies; white carnations, red sweetheart roses, heather and baby's breath, with teal blue streamers.

The three-tiered cake

decorated with two shades of blue and topped with miniature bride and bridegroom was used by her parents and by her sister at their weddings.

Those in the house party assisting at the reception were Mrs. M.M. Ludeman, Irving; Mrs. George Shelton, Lubbock; Mrs. Mack Hiatt, Austin; Mrs. Sammie Monroe, Pampa, and Miss Jane Hiatt, Austin.

The bride's traveling costume was an eggshell dress and coat ensemble a long sleeved dress with rolled collar, sleeveless belted empire coat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of tallisman roses.

After a short honeymoon trip, they will be at home in Austin, where they plan to continue graduate studies this summer. A rehearsal dinner was hosted

on Friday night by Mrs. E.R. Keeton, Jr. at El Chico Restaurant in Austin.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Cox, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Ludeman, Irving; Dr. Helen A. Ludeman, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Ludeman, Cotulla; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Trumbula, and Miss Karen Ludeman, all of Houston; Miss Kathy Ludeman, and Ben Ludeman, both of Austin and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. E.R. Keeton, Sr., Houston.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated with Honors from University of Texas Plan II program with B.A. degree, in May, and is planning to receive her M.A. degree in Film-Radio-Television from UT in August.

She has been a member of the Student Assembly and was selected as a member of Mortar Board, national honorary organization for senior college women. She is employed at an advertising agency and a television station.

The bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Houston, and plans to receive his B.J. Degree in Journalism in May from the University of Texas. He has served as vice-president of the student body and was a U.T. African Exchange student, and recipient of one of 20 Outstanding Students awards at UT this year. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and is employed by a radio station.

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Delphia Everson, Doug Cates Say Wedding Vows In Pampa Church



MRS. DOUG CATES
... nee Delphia Everson

Delphia Everson and Doug Cates pledged double-ring vows in a wedding service performed Saturday in Calvary Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Warren Everson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Everson, 1116 S. Sumner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Cates, Lefors.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a floor-length dress of re-embroidered lace and nylon net over taffeta. The fitted lace bodice was designed with a portrait neckline and long tapering sleeves ending in bridal points over the hands. The dress was fastened with a row of tiny, fabric-covered buttons in the back.

Her tulle from Mexico was secured to a fingertip veil edged in lace, which was made by her mother.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Jerry Baten, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Cindy Eckroat and Pam Long, both of Pampa. Feminine attendants wore red taffeta dresses and carried arrangements of white carnations.

James Alexander, brother-in-

law of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Rickey Cates and Jesse Brooks. Kelly Everson, Jerry Baten, and Joe Don Elkins seated wedding guests. Marsha and Terry Graham, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters.

Misty Alexander, flower girl, and niece of the bridegroom, wore a red taffeta dress and carried a white petal basket. Cliff Kelley, the bride's cousin, carried wedding rings on a white satin pillow.

Sharon Borchardt and Marlene Alexander, vocalists, sang and played "I Love You Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Everson wore a peach knit suit with white accessories. The

bridegroom's mother was dressed in a hot pink dress with black accessories. Both mothers wore white orchid corsages.

A reception was held in the Flame Room after the ceremony. Sherry Hyatt served the four-tiered wedding cake, which was decorated with red roses. Misti Kimberlain, Pampa, registered guests.

For a wedding trip, the bride wore a red suit and selected the white orchid from her bridal bouquet for her flowers.

The couple will live in Oklahoma City. The bride graduated from Pampa High School this year. The bridegroom, a 1969 graduate of Lefors High School, is attending a electronics school in Oklahoma City.

Jattie Derrick Repeats Vows With J.R. Griffin

by Marcia Stanwood and Shirley Gregory in Canyon.



(Photo by Carla Sitton)
MRS. JOHN GRIFFIN
... nee Jattie Derrick

Agents Schedule Home Study Class

According to Jimmie Lou Waincott and Jeni D. Finch, Gray County home demonstration agents, a Home Study Course will be conducted soon by the County Extension Service on "Making a Home Home." This study course will have material for six different lessons to explain what makes a home livable, how much one can spend for housing, choosing a house, shopping for a house loan, dollar costs of buying, renting or remodeling, and the final closing costs.

Anyone who is interested in learning more will need to contact Miss Waincott or Miss Finch to secure an enrollment sheet. Deadline for enrollment is Feb. 2.

Twentieth Century Cotillion Club Studies March Of Dimes Program

Gray County's March of Dimes Program was featured by Don Loshier at the recent meeting of Twentieth Century Cotillion Club, which met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Royce, 2244 Christine.

After a film on the March of Dimes was shown, Loshier placed emphasis on the Gray County Program, explaining the three main points stressed in this year's drive.

"Family polio immunization is necessary every three years, even though no polio cases have occurred in Gray County in 10 years. The Gray County Chapter of the March of Dimes will pay for any family's immunization who can't afford to do so on their own," Loshier said.

"Rubella Measles Vaccine, a life-time immunization, will be available to all 6 to 12 years old school children in February. This drive to stamp out this crippling of the unborn is to be paid for by the state of Texas. Vaccine will be available for children under five years old from your family doctor and again, those families not financially able to pay for it will be assisted by the Gray County Chapter of the March of Dimes. This vaccine is not advised for adults," he said.

The third point emphasized is the availability of the RH Factor Vaccine. When RH Factor problems arise, this vaccine is effective when administered to the mother within 72 hours after the birth of the first child in protecting all other children born to this mother. This vaccine is available in Pampa, Loshier said.

"The Salk Vaccine Laboratory developed all of these vaccines and is wholly supported by the MOD. Of the money collected in Gray County 25 per cent goes to San Diego to this laboratory."

"Gray County gets their money's worth from this program," stated Loshier. "No goal is set for the county, but

the people respond very well each year. Last week's Mothers' March brought in over \$3000, well above last year's figure," he stated. "A number of teenagers were helpful in responding to aid in the Mothers' March. Since Gray County MOD Chapter has no paid people, less than five per cent collected goes for supplies."

"The 37 1/2 per cent that goes to the National MOD is used for emergencies, grants to doctors, and the 25 treatment centers around the USA, four of which are in Texas."

"Gray County keeps 37 1/2 per cent for care of the polio cases here, furnishes equipment, and when possible, sends support to the Galveston Birth Defects

Center where most Gray County crippled children are referred," Loshier concluded.

After the program, Mrs. Bob Rogers presided over the business meeting. She welcomed Mrs. Jerry Carver as a new member. Officers for 1970-71 elected were: President, Mrs. Ralph McKinney; vice-president, Mrs. Ben Sturgeon; secretary, Mrs. Ronnie Rice; treasurer, Mrs. Jack White; public relations, Mrs. Jim Hughes; parliamentarian, Mrs. Bob Rogers; and chairman of Antique Show, Mrs. Gene Hall.

Refreshments were served to 15 members. The Feb. 3 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Spearman.

El Progreso Club Chooses Officers

El Progreso Club heard a program on "January's Fanciful Gardens" at the recent meeting hosted by Mrs. John Gill in the parlor of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. D.V. Burton noted a "fanciful" garden was one that was whimsical or imaginary in thought or design and said this was the pattern for garden planning in January.

"Any early Spring blooms meant that bulbs must be planted about the time of the last chirp of the robin in the Fall for those cheery crocus and daffodils to suddenly pop their heads up through the snow in the Spring," she said.

"One writer was quoted as saying where there were no blossoms around a house it meant that there was no culture in that house — and he didn't mean 'hoiti-culture,'" she said.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. R.I. Bray, president, officers for the coming year were elected.

Those named are Mrs. J.F. Curtis, president; Mrs. James Malone, vice-president; Mrs. Glen Dawkins, secretary; Mrs. O.K. Gaylor, treasurer; Mrs. B.A. Keagy, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Quentin Williams, club counselor.

The Top of Texas District Convention will be held in Shamrock April 2 and 3. This convention would observe the 20th anniversary of the Top of Texas District which was formed out of the old seventh District.

The Texas Federation of Women's Club convention was announced for Austin on May 5-7 and the General Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in San Antonio June 7-12. El Progreso Club joined other clubs of the state in contributing financially to bring this convention to Texas. The next meeting will be with Mrs. D.V. Burton, 811 N. Russell.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 42nd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS II
Sunday, January 25, 1970

FOR 1,600 GIRLS

Quivira Council Selects Leader To Direct Girl Scout Programs

Sixteen hundred girls in Girl Scouting are the chief concern of Quivira Council's new Executive Director, Celia Fowler.

Not a newcomer to Pampa, Miss Fowler is the daughter of Mrs. Lilit Fowler, 600 Powell. Her responsibilities include

working with the board of directors and committees in establishing the council's goals and policies and in planning its program and budget.

"I am very excited about working again in Quivira Council, and I am pleased with all the possibilities our newly-acquired camp offers. It's been a pleasure to personally meet many of the people who give their time as volunteers in Girl Scouting," Miss Fowler said.

Miss Fowler has been involved in Scouting in Pampa since she was in Brownies in Mrs. Marian Jameson's troop. She was selected to attend the first Girl Scout Round-up in Milford, Mich. She has served as a leader for Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes and has trained a Senior Patrol from this council for Round-up.

Miss Fowler has just completed two years as an outbased Field Director and Adviser to the Program Committee for the West Texas Girl Scout Council at Abilene. She has previously worked in the local council as

camping coordinator and Field Adviser.

Miss Fowler is a Pampa High School graduate and received a degree in sociology from Texas Woman's University. She has worked for the Denton State School, Denton, and has served as recreation director for the City of Denton. She was employed by the Dallas Goodwill Industries as a social worker. In Dallas she interviewed, counseled, and worked with handicapped children.

Her Girl Scout training includes Day-Camp Director's training at Hinton, Okla.; Program Change Seminar at Mo Ranch, Kerrville; Field Adviser Training, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Trainer of Trainers for Leaders Training Design at San Antonio; and Program workshop in Fort Worth. She was a delegate to the National Girl Scout Council meeting in Seattle, Wash., in October.

She attended the 1969 national council meeting which stressed the goal of Action '70 Awareness. Miss Fowler emphasized she hoped the Quivira Girl Scout Council could help more girls become aware of other races, religions, nationalities and age groups.

"In this way, we would hope to help them understand each other and eliminate some of the problems caused by communication gaps between young people," she said.

"We hope in our council to work more with the young children and the elderly. We are planning to organize a program for troops to adopt an older woman as their 'grandmother,' and visit her often, especially on special days and her birthday. We also hope to include children of indigent families in our program and to organize troops of girls in special education groups," Miss Fowler said.

Mrs. Bruce Pratt spoke to the club on behalf of the March of Dimes campaign stressing the importance of booster shots for both children and adults. She said the Medical Association furnishes vaccine for children 6 to 10 years. The National Polio Foundation in Pampa will pay for vaccine for pre-school children. Jimmy McCune showed a film on birth defects to illustrate the use of funds contributed to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Pearl Castka, parliamentarian, defined parliamentary procedure for the club.

The state convention of the Texas Federation of B&PW Clubs, will be held in Amarillo June 12-13 and 14.

Guests were Mrs. Frank Wilson, and Miss Kay White.



CELIA FOWLER
... executive director

Pampa B&PW Members

Slate African Program

Elsie Cunningham will be speaker for the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at the City Club Room in the City Hall. She will show slides and discuss her trip to Africa last Fall, when she traveled over 25,000 miles around the continent of Africa.

Pictures taken in Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia, Rhodesia, South Africa, Ghana, Ivory Coast and Senegal will be included in the presentation.

Miss Cunningham has been a member of the local B&PW Club since moving to Pampa in 1967. Before coming here, she was a member of the New Mexico State University Staff, at Las Cruces and served 23 years as State Extension Supervisor. Presently she is Membership Chairman in the Pampa Club.

Guests are invited to attend the meeting.

introduced Miss Kay White as the "Girl of the Month" for January. Miss White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. White of Pampa. She was class favorite in her sophomore, Junior and Senior years, and a Pitup runnerup for her senior year. She was a cheerleader two years, a Lions Club Sweetheart, a Junior Director in Tru-Teens, and has had 12 years ballet and tap dancing.

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Elsie Cunningham



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A married friend of my husband's is going to marry the kind of woman you'd expect would openly go with a married man...

didn't change doctors she was as good as dead, because her doctor didn't know what he was doing.

Well, they dropped by again last night and my husband welcomed them with open arms.

Other friends bring her the most depressing news about who else is sick, dying, or dead.

After they left I told my husband again how I felt, and he said that was "their way of life" and I should accept it.

DEAR ABBY: A friend and I got into a discussion on child-rearing and we disagree on a point we'd like you to settle.

DEAR NEEDS: If your husband insists upon welcoming into his home people whose unconventional way of life is not acceptable to you, that would seem his "right."

DEAR B AND L: That depends upon the seriousness of the "fight," the age and sex of the "children," and the "way" they propose to settle it.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is getting along in years, has taken ill and is now confined to her bed.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column recently that "nothing is impossible except getting your name off a mailing list."

Mother has always been a very sociable person and she loves company, but some of her friends have more time than brains, and after they've paid mother a visit, it takes her days to recover from the setback.

For some time my husband and I had been receiving some most undesirable advertising through the mails.



MRS. RICHARD FATHEREE nee Victoria Barlow

Miss Barlow Weds Richard Fatheree

Victoria Eugenia Barlow was united in marriage with Richard Fatheree in a ceremony in Christ the King Catholic Church in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Barlow, Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree, Pampa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of Pampa were the attendants.

Both are seniors at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and plans to graduate at the end of the Spring semester.

Production Progress In the United States today, farms are fewer in number, larger in size but more specialized.

Farm productivity has been rising but agricultural cropland is shrinking. In 1967 harvested cropland acres totaled 50 million less than in 1959.

Americans own about 1.7 billion second homes, estimates the Bureau of the Census.



Catherine Ann McNabb

(Mr. and Mrs. Rayford McNabb, Corpus Christi, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Richard White Crews, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Crews, of Lafayette, Calif., and formerly of Pampa.

Three L TOPS Meets in Lefors LEPFORS (SPL)—Three L TOPS Club met at the regular meeting at the Civic Center.

Skellytown WMU Studies Missions SKELLYTOWN (SPL) — Mrs. W.A. Thompson was hostess for the Skellytown First Baptist Church-WMU at her home recently.

U. S. sawmills are producing more than 28 billion board feet of softwood lumber per year. About 70 per cent is in 12 Western states.

Bring Spring in early with silful of potted plants. Screw six-inch board to underside of sill, support with wood braces.



we've added a new great line to our fine collection

HAND SCREENED Carrousel

a precision key biscayne copyright print, hand screened in miami, beautifully tailored in arnel triacetate jersey.

style illustrated \$32

we've shown only one of more than a dozen new spring styles from this fine house, including cottons, dacrons, jerseys and silks.

Twentieth Century Culture Club Selects Officers, Studies Hawaii

Twentieth Century Culture Study Club met in the home of Mrs. L.J. Zachry with Mrs. Wayne Irwin, co-hostess.

They include Mmes. Dan Cameron, president; Vernon Hobbs, vice president; Joe Donaldson, secretary; Warren Hasse, treasurer; Weldon Carter, reporter, and Mrs. Myron Marx was welcomed as a new member to the club.

unique to Hawaii, she said. "Their legends bring to mind the Irish leprachaun, but the actual works they left behind prove they were more than legendary.

Vary House Plant Care With Season

DAYTON, Ohio (Spl) — January, the days slowly begin to lengthen. Some house plants have passed their prime.

give a whisker more heat. In full growth they need as much water as other plants. Many should bloom after their rest.

Three basic rules for the whole country are: 1. Do not feed or overwater plants resting or going into their rest.

Keep cyclamen in active growth as long as possible. Feed lightly every two weeks and water as needed.

Azaleas will soon be active again, if not already so. Keep cool, but begin feeding lightly at two-week intervals.

Oranges and lemons rarely stop completely, but they do slow down very decidedly in Summer.

African violets go on as usual. If light conditions are right and humidity high enough, they may flower for years.

Christmas cherries and peppers are done when they begin to die down.

Skellytown WMU Studies Missions SKELLYTOWN (SPL) — Mrs. W.A. Thompson was hostess for the Skellytown First Baptist Church-WMU at her home recently.

Other members attending were Mmes. Jim Chase, E.L. Henderson, E.W. Hogan, Waldon Moore, Doyle Osborne, R.B. Rogers and N.D. Steele.

U. S. sawmills are producing more than 28 billion board feet of softwood lumber per year. About 70 per cent is in 12 Western states.

Let poinsettia "flowers" last as long as they want. Then put plants in cellar to rest (dry).



MRS. DAVID COSTNER nee Pamela Mills

Couple Exchanges Double-Ring Vows in Home Ceremony

Pamela Arline Mills and David Lee Costner were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony in the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jackie Mills, Pampa, and the late Alvie Mills.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1968, and is a graduate of Pampa College of Hairdressing and Draughting's Business School.

The bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School in 1965, attended Frank Phillips College two years and is employed at Cabot.

Scientifically-designed space age undergarments, of the kind worn by Apollo astronauts on their journey to the moon, have been adapted for regular consumer use.

Careful of spills. Sugar stains from soft drinks, fruit juices or other beverages are difficult to remove.

Advertisement for Penney's Downtown Pampa featuring Gaymode panty hose. Includes store hours, sale price of 1.66, and contact information for the catalog center.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including names like 'Alpha De Alumnae Attend C' and 'Bible Class'.

Veterans' Auxiliary To Attend Meeting

American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Turner with Mrs. Ruth Sewell, president of the organization co-hostess. Nine members were present, with the group giving the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and the Auxiliary Pledge.

During the business session, the president reported Mrs. Robert Castleberry has accepted the appointment of Hospital Representative at the Amarillo Veterans Administration Hospital. She will work directly with all auxiliaries in the Panhandle.

Mrs. Sewell reminded the group that the Spring District Conference would be held in Amarillo at the Herring Hotel March 21 and 22 and members should plan to attend the meeting. The group voted to send \$5.20 to the district treasurer to assist with purchase of colors to be used at district meetings.

Council of Clubs report was given by Mrs. J. M. Turner, representative. Mrs. Frank Shotwell was appointed to take a Scholarship Application Form to the high school counselor for deserving youths to apply for this help from the State A.A.

The group voted to meet next month on the 3rd Thursday with Mrs. Lee Harrah with Mrs. Estelle Wheeler as co-hostess. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, to Mmes. Lysie K. Stout, Estelle Wheeler, Frank Shotwell and Molly Butts, Mary Martin, Katie Vincent, Lee Harrah, Ruth Sewell and J. M. Turner.

Worthwhile Club Receives Books To Plan HD Year

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club members, meeting with Mrs. Lester Reynolds, 420 Crest St., received and completed their yearbooks of events planned for 1970, and heard committee reports on gifts presented to Girlstown at Borger.

Members attending were Mmes. Jess Edwards, R.F. Sturgill, Jess Edwards, Mattie Kinzer, Mina Benham, Ray Robertson, Oleta Carlton, L. Wilton, O.D. Smith, Boyd Brown and Mae Cude. Hostesses were Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Yvonne Reynolds.

Members also attended a meeting at Mrs. Mattie Kinzer's home recently at 503 N. Russell, for a program by Mrs. Oleta Carlton on the "Care of Feet."

Members attending the meeting at Mrs. Kinzer's home were Mmes. Benham, Edwards, Bonnie King, Cude, Maggie Smith, Carlton, Pearl Furgerson, Lizzie Welton and Emma Tinsley. Mrs. Tinsley will be hostess at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 6 for the next meeting in her home, 1124 Russell St.

Wesleyan Guild Attends Program On Extremism

Wesleyan Service Guild Members met recently in the First United Methodist Church parlor for a report on the meeting on Conference Extremism which was held during the summer at Norman, Okla.

Mrs. Aubrey Jones, Mrs. Malcolm Denson and Miss Ila Pool reported on the conference, in which John George discussed extremist tactics used by "Circuit Riders," a dissident group toward the church organized by Robert Depeu, Miss Pool said.

Hostesses for the 12 members and guests attending were Mrs. Jones and Alice Gordon. Guests attending were Mmes. Hugh Blaylock, J.C. Patillo, and John Gattis.

Mrs. Charles Brunson gave the devotional "Forbearance is the Hallmark of Christian Character."

The church-wide study of "China" held at 6 p.m. each Sunday at the church was announced.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in the church parlor.

TOPS Club Meets To Crown Queen

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — TOPS Skellytown Slimmer Club met in the Library for a regular meeting, with Mrs. Dorothy Horner as weight recorder in absence of Mrs. Sadie Lane who was ill. TOPS songs were led by Mrs. Margaret Simmons.

Mrs. Gladys Simmons, club leader, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Mary McKissick read the treasurer's report for the past month. Auditing Committee consisting of Sadie Lane, Dorothy Horner and Fannie Coleman, audited the club's books.

Mrs. June Bunn was crowned weekly queen with a loss of 5 lbs. and also received the fruit basket. A total loss of 11½ lbs. was reported lost for the week with a gain of 2½ lbs.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Gladys Simmons, Mary McKissick, Irene McCoy, Ernestine Campbell, Juanita McCarthy, Frances Stamps, Margaret Simmons, Margaret Fox, June Bunn, Odell Hassler, Jo Skaggs, Fannie Coleman and Dorothy Horner.

Monday School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Hamburger Casserole
Seasoned Green Beans
Spring Salad
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk
Chocolate Rolled Wheat Cake

OR
Hamburgers—French Fries
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Barbequed Beef
Navy Beans
Tossed Salad
Jello with Fruit Topping
Hot Rolls
Milk

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Deef-A-Roni
Buttered Corn
Brown Beans
Chocolate Cake
Bread—Butter—Milk

AUSTIN
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes,
Cream Gravy
Green Beans
Bread, Milk
Chocolate Cake

BAKER
Sausage
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Tossed Salad
Cake
Rolls Milk

HOUSTON
Beef & Noodles
Green Beans
Cabbage & Pineapple Salad
Peach Cobbler
Bread—Milk

LAMAR
Meat and Spaghetti
Green Beans
Beet Tidbits

ST. VINCENT MENU
Corn Dogs
Potato Chips
Applesauce
Bread-Butter
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

Hot Rolls—Butter
Pudding
Choco. Milk
MANN
Irish Stew
Cabbage Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Crackers
Fruit Cup
Plain or Choc. Milk
TRAVIS
Meat Loaf
Buttered Corn

Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls, Butter
Chocolate Cake
Milk
WILSON
Pigs in a Blanket
English Peas
Buttered Carrots
Lettuce Tomato Salad
Fresh Peas
Milk



Are your old diamonds hidden away?
or on display?

Diamonds were meant to be seen. Their settings become outmoded, and unsafe to wear—but a diamond is forever. Let us give you the pleasure of enjoying their beauty once again in modern settings. Sketches and estimates submitted without obligation.

McCarley's Jewelry Store
106 N. Cuyler 665-3983



Mary Jo Adams

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, Plainview, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo Adams, to David Lee Fennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fennell, 608 E. Kingsmill. Wedding vows will be repeated May 28. Miss Adams received her Bachelor of Science Degree in elementary education in January, 1969, from West Texas State University. She was a member of WTSU Band, was a band twirler, and was a member of Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority and Phi Epsilon, international music sorority. She is employed with the Canyon News. Her fiancé, a WTSU senior, majoring in music education, is a member of the Amarillo Symphony, WTSU band, Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha, national professional music fraternity. He is a Reserve Officer Training Corps student and will receive a commission as second lieutenant in the Army upon graduation in May.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Members Attend Coffee

Members of Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association met recently for the annual holiday coffee in the home of Mrs. Fred Neslage.

Hostesses were Mrs. Neslage and her daughters, Judy Neslage, Dallas and Mrs. Robert Neslage, Austin.

Special guests were mothers of members and collegiates. Those attending were Jo Lynn Whitsett, and her mother, Mrs. W.R. Whitsett; Mrs. John Conlin, Mrs. Thelma Bray, Mrs. David Holt, and her mother, Mrs. A.W. Skewes, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Polly Wagner, and her mother, Mrs. Pauline Wagner, Marion Neslage, and Patsy Neslage.

Phi Sigma Alpha Studies Talents

Texas Delta Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, meeting with Mrs. Hugh Peeples, attended a program on "Talents" presented by Mrs. Lowell Stevens.

Those participating in the program were Mrs. Bernard Organ, president who read thank you cards from Girlstown residents who were given gift certificates and games for Christmas.

Members attending were Mmes. Bernard Organ, Marvin Silyman, H.F. Cook, B.F. Dorman, Curtis Griffin, A.C. Todd, Hugh Peeples, F.L. Symonds, Felton Webb, Clyde Organ, Lowell Stevens, Bob Roberts, and Lonnie Kenney.

Mrs. Kenney also was hostess for the Jan. 28 meeting in her home.

Bible Class Has Meeting In Church

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Afternoon Women's Bible Class of Skellytown Church of Christ met at the church for Bible study recently.

Mrs. Roy McKissick gave the opening prayer. Lesson "On Christian Living," was taught by Mrs. Jean Douglas. The meeting ended with benediction by Mrs. Benny Woodward.

Attending were Mmes. Grace Smith, Mamie Varnon, Flora Harbin, Melvin Beighle, Benny Woodward and daughter, Darla, F.C. Horner, Jean Douglas and Roy McKissick.

CARPET for Every Room!

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Kitchen, Bathroom, Patio

Linoleum: Masterpiece Series
Modern and Traditional

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409 W. Brown Phone 669-6854



Lillian Russell's Casual A-Line
Only 16.00

Start Spring Off Right In Lillian Russell's Classic Gingham Check A Line Dress. So Easy To Care For. Permanent Press In Blue or Coral Colors. Tab Front Stitched Side Pleats Mock Pockets.

Sizes 8 to 18

Dunlap's Coronado Center 669-7417

Levines fantastic Spring Fabric Sale

Sew Up a Wardrobe For the New Season And Save a Remarkable 28% to 50% in Our Sale of Famous Mills Spring Fabrics

Dreaming of the new shapes, colors and textures of spring, 1970? Put them in your closet at great savings... with this on-see-special sales on spring fabrics from famous mills! These are quality cotton and blends, each piece new this season in full bolts. Buy several lengths now... to create a sparkling, easy-care spring wardrobe!

COMPARE TO \$1.59 YD.

- **DACRON® POLYESTER & COTTON PRINTS**
Prettiest patterns in soft, warm spring shades. 45" wide. Compare at \$1.29 yd.
- **PLAYWEAR COTTON DUCK PRINTS**
100% cotton 2-ply duck in great sportswear prints. 36" wide. Compare at 99¢ yd.
- **KORRAL POPLIN PRINTS**
Bright, lively sportswear prints for slacks and skirts. 45" wide. Compare at \$1.19 yd.
- **PLAYWEAR COTTON DUCK SOLIDS**
Fresh, new spring colors in 100% cotton 2-ply duck. 36" wide. Compare at 99¢ yd.
- **DACRON® POLYESTER & COTTON DOTTED SWISS**
A spring garden of luscious patterns for dresses, blouses. 45" wide. Compare at \$1.59 yd.
- **FAMOUS BRAND SPORTSWEAR FABRICS**
New tone solids in ducks, poplins, fancy weaves — to create slacks, skirts, shorts, all casual wear. 45" wide. Compare at \$1.49 yd.

YOUR CHOICE 79¢ YARD

CLEARANCE! VALUES TO 99¢ YD. FABRIC SALE 38¢ YD.

Final clearance on better quality deep-toned cotton prints and patterns, PLUS some special purchase spring prints. Shop early for best selection from generous lengths!

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Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
Your birthday today: Your progress in the coming year depends on your ability to learn from experience and a steady effort to improve your skills. Past errors should be dropped once and for all. A turning point comes in late spring. Activity increases, your earnings tend to improve. Family life runs into new circumstances which indicate changes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Join with your neighbors for community unity. Children swarm about and create noisy confusion; no harm done. Care in timing makes the difference today. Exercise a little within reason.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gambling would not work out even as an entertainment this Sunday. Take a formal manner, dress well but not beyond normal for the situation. There should be some news for an evening celebration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family conferences are favored. Fresh ideas about the future and what can be done with your share of it probably come up almost casually. Invest some time and perhaps a bit of money in getting up to date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): After your share of the community expression of faith, make a tour of your community to see the latest changes. Some of it does not appeal to your sense of beauty, but perhaps something can be done yet. A quiet home evening is preferable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Competitive action is indicated strongly. Meet your rivals, seek a chance to work out the ground rules. Gather support for your side of any debate. By evening you should be tired enough to simply sit and enjoy your home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strangers, outsiders have comments to offer. However, you are more aware of the reasons things are as they are. The evening fills with gaily, humorous conversation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A longstanding secret wish shows signs of coming true. Work at it quietly, and keep your own counsel until later. Make the day a pleasant exercise in moderation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be straightforward and, in turn, take everything at face value. Keep any reservations to yourself. Your own initiative continues to prevail. The evening is good for modest entertainment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set out early in good humor for a day of exploration. Seek places you have not seen before, new acquaintances. Hidden social or political backing is available—stronger if you don't make a specific effort to organize or direct it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You receive an unexpected favor and have no ready way of acknowledging it. Exercise is needed. Catch up with your favorite sports and pastimes. Much family business can be settled in long evening discussions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An idea that comes to you is valid regardless of what mood you were suffering when it occurred. Make use of every connection you have to check facts, find further information for your new plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are called on to understand more than most people do, and meet the demand. Take your share in the community's expression of faith.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26
Your birthday Monday: Personal and professional advantages are featured this year. Strive to make use of every opportunity for advancement and to put aside the tithes of your earnings in a sound investment. Your ideas of what is fun and what sort of individuals interest you are about to shift as success brings you into contact with a new set of people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You now become aware that many around you have more

or less psychic gifts and you cannot long hold much of a secret from them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional interests awaken suddenly. Take a good look at yourself; do something about any feature or quality that distresses you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business with official agencies goes more smoothly now. Be well ahead of time wherever you have appointments. Gather your best friends and compare notes, go shopping together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A great deal is gained from conversation with others in similar lines of business. Long trips should be in advanced stages of planning by now. Begin a campaign to expand business contacts and improve existing connections.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some long forgotten favor you extended comes back to you now. Get estimates on work related to your property or home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In an atmosphere of good humor, ask for whatever you really want and make the most of the answers you get.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seek favors where needed for yourself and your friends. Impromptu arrangements come off more easily Monday; keep matters simple to permit greater freedom of movement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A pleasant surprise comes in the midst of your routines. Proceed with original plans, prudently but firmly. Social and romantic ventures thrive beyond expectations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The ventures you begin now may take three months to complete. Put enough thought into your planning to take the time element into account.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unpredictable "friends" are probably up to some delightful mischief. Catch up with correspondence; finish neglected projects, and balance your check stubs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's a long pull to September, but some scheme comes to a conclusion about that time. Get busy now to meet a worthwhile deadline—a course of study or a creative project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If official matters, legal concerns come up Monday, settle them promptly. Go shopping for clothing and perhaps a gift for someone you love.

Shoppers, when reading food additive labels, should be aware of the fact that the ingredient present in the largest amount is listed first.

Among the cheese producing countries, the United States is the newest. The American Indian didn't include the art of cheese-making among his accomplishments; it arrived with the early white settlers.

According to a survey by a watch company for every child under six in a household, the American housewife can expect to add 10 hours to her work week.

**MEET
Louise Box**

Come in and enroll in Beauty School, and let Louise guide you through a bold, new concept of cosmetology, which will enable you to ease the ever-greater strain on the family income.

Mothers and housewives may enroll in January, and complete their training program in time to meet the expenses of the winter holidays.

\$100.00

... discount from January 19 through January 31. \$50.00 discount through the month of February.

It costs so little — for so much training included in regularly scheduled classes. Advanced Hair Styling and training in the Hair Goods Department at no additional charge.

Start any day of the week! Come in for a registration blank, and enroll now at ...

\$390.00

... is the cost of tuition, kit, books and supplies. Starting cost can be as low as \$40

Pampa College of Hairdressing
716 W. Foster Phone 665-3521



Sue Jane Sanders
Mr. and Mrs. Jere Sanders, 2223 N. Nelson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Alfred Nelson (Buzzy) Green, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Green, 909 Barnard. Both are graduates of Pampa High School and are freshmen students of West Texas State University. Green is majoring in music and Miss Sanders in English. The couple plan to exchange vows March 22 in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.



ENGAGED
Audiene Dick
Mr. and Mrs. Audie Dick, 708 N. Dwight, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Audiene Dick, to Jack Rose, son of Mrs. Daphne Lincumb, 125 S. Faulkner, and Daniel Rose, Lefors. The wedding will be performed March 14 in First United Methodist Church in Pampa. Miss Dick is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending Droughon's Business College. Her fiance, a 1969 PHS graduate, is employed with Cabot Corp.

Area Librarian Feted With Party
SKELLYTOWN (SPL)—Mrs. W. L. Potter was honored recently upon her retirement as librarian of the White Deer Branch of Carson County Free Library.

She had served as librarian 20 years, as of Sept. 1, 1969, and for her service was presented a corsage of sweetheart roses and several gifts. Mrs. Frances Stamps was named as the new librarian, effective Jan. 1.

Other librarians serving before Mrs. Potter were Mrs. Florence Lassiter and Mrs. Harry Buchanan. The library began about 35 years ago as a branch of the Carson County Library. Mrs. Reba King, Panhandle, is Carson County Librarian.

About 80 attended the open house from Groom, Skellytown, and Panhandle. Their serving table was decorated with a centerpiece of yellow daisies on a lace cloth. Mrs. R. J. Sailor and Mrs. Melvin Sellers, Mrs. Stamps and members of Venado Blanco Study Club were hostesses.

Among many new time-keeping ideas unveiled at the watch and jewelry show in Geneva, Switzerland, was a jewelry watch with bracelet linked to a matching ring by a diamond-studded chain. One woman's watch had hands studded with diamond brilliants and there were several sets of matching watch, ring and bracelets.

Never Rush Choice When Buying Piano

CHICAGO — The selection of a piano should never be hurried. As an important, long-term investment—a once-in-a-lifetime purchase, in fact, for more than 9 out of 10 families — it should be approached with care and deliberation.

"Begin shopping for a piano well in advance of the time you want or need it," advises music consultant Constance Wagner. This way even if your favorite store does not have the particular style you want in stock, it can be ordered for you and delivered when you want it.

"Fine pianos simply are not mass produced on assembly lines and rushed from warehouse to buyer," commented Miss Wagner, consultant to a piano company.

In shopping for a piano, the first decision will be what type and style the family wants. Because of its size and tonal quality, the console has become America's ideal living room piano.

Style of cabinet is almost always determined by the style of the family's present or planned-for living room furniture, Miss Wagner reported. There are differences among pianos, even between two that may look exactly alike, the music consultant emphasized.

Tone is as much a matter of individual preference as of musical expertise, according to the consultant.

"Like a human being, each piano develops its own character and personality as it's built," she said.

"If one piano's tone strikes you as either too harsh or too dull, try others until you find a really pleasant combination of warmth and brilliance," she advised.

"If you feel at all uncertain about buying a piano — if, for example, your child is about to begin lessons and you have some doubts as to whether he'll enjoy music study and want to continue, consider renting one instead," Miss Wagner suggested.

She explained that for a modest fee many dealers will rent you whatever new piano you choose, with the option of buying or returning it after several months.

If you decide to keep the piano, the delivery and rental charges will be applied toward the down payment.

100 Nightly Strokes Make Crowning Glory Hairstyles

NEW YORK (NEA) — Do not brush off brushing. Any woman who is concerned with her crowning glory will tell you that the hair's best friend is a good brush.

But the brush should be designed to fit your particular hair needs. In fact, it's a good idea to have two brushes.

A nylon bristle brush with rounded tips for stimulating the scalp can also double for styling.

However, nothing is finer than a natural bristle brush for cleaning the hair and for bringing out its natural highlights.

Think it's too much trouble? Not really. That famous 100 strokes a night can not take more than 10 minutes and the satisfying end result is certainly worth the time spent.

Do not ever worry about vigorous brushing ruining your new set. If your hair is cut and shaped properly and has the bounce it ought to have, your set will fall right into place.

If you find you're fighting your way through strands of hair, it means you have over-sprayed. Be careful not to have a heavy finger on that aerosol button.

Brushing has a threefold purpose:

- To stimulate your scalp and increase circulation, so that both your scalp and your hair remain in good health.
- To distribute natural oils evenly for a pretty shine and glow that is so necessary for beautiful hair.
- To separate the hair, section by section, until your scalp feels awake. The idea is to brush from the roots out to the tips.

An interesting side note is a study made by a group of scientists that found men often pick a wife with the same hair color as their own.

So you see, girls, gentlemen do not necessarily prefer blondes. That is, unless they, too, are blond.

It doesn't really matter what color your hair is as long as it's clean, well-brushed and full of lustrous highlights.

Conclave Attends Budget Meeting

Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently in the home of Mrs. Ernest Hawkins. Mrs. Richard Serrurier, conclave president, presided over the regular business session. Correspondence was read and a new budget approved.

A violet cup and saucer was presented to Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Russell Mason, who submitted resignations from the club to join their husbands in military service. The violet is Kappa Kappa Iota's national flower and is symbolic of lasting friendship.

Hostesses Mmes. Ernest Hawkins, Dennis Wyatt and Don Hufstader served refreshments to members from a table decorated in shades of turquoise.

Members attending were Mmes. Billy Davis, Juan de Leon, Albert Drinovsky, Henry Gruben, Russell Mason, Jerry Peurifoy, John Rosenberg, Frank Schaffer, Cecil Shirley and Jack C. Williams.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Haynes
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Haynes, 419 N. Russell St., observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary Jan. 4. They were guests of honor at a family dinner held in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Milford R. Jones. Frank Haynes and Lola Oswald were married Jan. 4, 1920, at Mobeetie. The have lived in Wheeler County most of their married life, coming to Pampa two years ago. Children of the honored couple included Mrs. Johnnie Reynolds, Mrs. Dave Ingram, Mrs. Milford Jones, Walden Haynes and Dale Haynes, all of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Allegro Members Select Officers

Mrs. Curt Beck was hostess to the Twentieth Century Allegro Club recently for a business meeting.

Officers elected for the 1970-71 year are President, Mrs. G.E. Lunsford; Vice-President, Mrs. Kay Fancher; Secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Gigg; Treasurer, Mrs. Juan de Leon; Reporter, Mrs. George McCarroll; and Parliamentarian, Mrs. J.R. Reeve.

Plans for Husbands' Night were discussed and scheduled for Feb. 21.

Mrs. A.W. Bassett and Mrs. Juan de Leon were appointed by the incoming president to the program committee. Ideas for the 1970 theme were discussed.

Members present were the hostess, Mrs. Curt Beck, and Mmes. Fancher, Gigg, Thomas A. Morgan, Ron Lawrence, John McCausland, Bassett, G.E. Lunsford, Barrie Yates, G. Leon, R.E. Reid, Reeve, T.H. Paton and George McCarroll.

Progressive HD Officers Submit Reports To Club

Progressive Home Demonstration Club, meeting with Mrs. Lazetta Grant, 1430 Williston, heard reports from new officers and worked on their craft hobbies.

Officers reporting were Mrs. B.F. Dorman, president; Mrs. F.L. Symonds, vice president; Mrs. E.L. Trumm, treasurer; and Mrs. H.E. Peoples, secretary.

Members attended a covered dish luncheon and presented prizes for games to Mrs. G.B. Hogan and Mrs. Audrey Murray.

Others attending were Mrs. E.A. Revard and Mrs. E.P. Templin.

The next meeting slated is at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 3 with Mrs. H.E. Peoples, 1706 Grape.

With regular-sized tie-tacs and tie bars getting "lost" in all the fabric and color of the new wide ties, the current trend is to larger and bolder ties and bars — plus a revival of stick pins. The latter go extremely well with the elegant look of today's clothes.

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Dacron polyester and cotton wash-no-iron blouse with convertible collar in colors of white, beige, black, navy or red. Sizes 8 to 16. **\$9.**

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Pay Only \$8.49
Save \$8.50

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Boys' and Girls' School Shoes
Values: \$8.95 \$4.50 To \$5 To \$10.95

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The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
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MEET Louise Box

Come in and enroll in Beauty School, and let Louise guide you through a bold, new concept of cosmetology, which will enable you to ease the ever-greater strain on the family income.

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... discount from January 19 through January 31. \$50.00 discount through the month of February.

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... is the cost of tuition, kit, books and supplies. Starting cost can be as low as \$40

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Red Cross News

Our Red Cross Nurse who is representing the Panhandle of Texas on the National level, visited in the Red Cross chapter this past week. Miss Mellie Estes from Topeka, Kan. is a very lovely person, and with her enthusiasm for Red Cross how could we go wrong? We visited the Nursing chairman, Mrs. Travis Winegart at Highland General Hospital in the morning, and then drove to McLean High School and visited with Mrs. Dony Baker, Home Economics teacher at McLean High School. Drove to Wheeler High School and visited with Mrs. Ruth Wiley, Home Economics teacher at Wheeler High School. Arrangements were made for Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Baker to teach the Programmed Nursing Course in the schools.

Mrs. Dorothy McMurtry, School Nurse in White Deer has completed a Home Nursing class at White Deer High School. Mrs. McMurtry said the girls enjoyed the course very much. The girls are proudly wearing the home nursing pins on their school dresses and certificates were given to the following: Nancy Harlan, Sam Bilgri, Debbie Beck, Kathy Kramer, Nancy Mathews, Pam Ramming, Jan Wheeler, Becky Fox, Becky Urbanzyk, Vickie Cowan, Laura Snodgrass, Vickie Maddox, Sandy Blodgett, Denise Shahan and Susie West. All of these girls are Home Economics pupils of Mrs. McMurtry's at the White Deer High School.

Mrs. Johnny Spert, school nurse for Lefors High School, has also completed a Home Nursing Class at Lefors High School. She also gave pins and certificates the following Home Economics students: Mary Jane Adams, Doris Carlton, Vicky Cotham, Connie Eudy, Annette Morris, Lou Ann Sims, Cheryl Sims, all from Lefors High School.

Paula Homer, newly elected High School president with her vice president, Susie Stowers has worked hard lately to have a good Red Cross program in high school. These boys and

girls should be commended for working on the March of Dimes drive. Watch for other programs these boys and girls in high school sponsor! They are known as High School Red Cross Youth instead of Junior Red Cross as was publicized recently.

Are there any ladies interested in a "Learn to Swim Class?" Call Mrs. Gerald Marlar at the Youth Center if you are. A class will be formed as soon as 10 ladies are registered, with Mrs. Leota Cox teaching the class.

Michaelangelos At Garage Sale

DALLAS (UPI) — The giant copies of Michaelangelo's David, Venus de Milo and Venus de Medici, are about all that remain of the "garage sale" at the now defunct Cabana Motor Hotel.

They stand atop the colored fountains only because no one has figured out a way to get them down.

The hotel, decorated in a style resembling that of ancient Rome, recently went broke and was taken over by Hyatt House and underwent remodeling. All the trappings left over went on the block Sunday.

Most of the Venus lamps with belly button switches went early, but the naked epicurean mural stayed until late in the day.

Hundreds of persons showed up in response to a newspaper ad and what had been billed as a formal auction turned into a wild post Roman party.

The fountain statues were valued at \$47,000 and the prospective purchaser had to stand in the freezing weather to muse about their removal. Hyatt House stipulated they had to be carted away by noon today.

MAINLY ABOUT SKELLYTOWN

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — E.L. Smith, underwent eye surgery recently at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Dennis "Mary Lois" Taylor, arrived by plane this week from her home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Lana Sue and her husband Mark Miller, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Miller and daughter left recently for their home in Oklahoma City, Okla., after being called here by the death of Lana Sue's mother, Mrs. Clara Brown.

John Chaney Jr. is working in Houston, where he has accepted a job with the ship yards there.

Mrs. Howard Farley, a former resident now living at Borger, is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

The Rev. and Mrs. Murle Rogers have returned home from a trip to Fort Worth where he attended an Evangelism Conference last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K.S. McCabe have as a guest in their home, Mrs. McCabe's mother, Mrs. D. Baker, Hominy, Okla.

Mrs. Charley Coleman, Pampa, entertained at their home recently with a surprise supper and birthday party honoring her husband Charley on his birthday. Attending were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman, his grandmother, Mrs. Susie Roberts, Skellytown, a brother, Ross Coleman and family, Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Bill Smith and family and Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Foy Barrett and daughter Louann, all of Pampa.

Ralph Gilpin is still hospitalized in Worley Hospital after suffering a heart attack

recently at his home in Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pannell Sr. spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Colcote at Kelton. Others attending were the Mr. and Mrs. Colcote daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gorman, Lubbock.

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins underwent surgery this past week at Highland General Hospital where she is recovering from double pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hassler and daughter, Julia Lorene have moved to Pampa to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy spent a day recently with their son Charles McCarthy and family at Lefors.

Out-of-Town friends and relatives who were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clara Brown, were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCann and son Mike and Mrs. Thalma Shepard, Wynnewood, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Ross and family and Mrs. Emma Gores, Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Birch, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Oniel Birch, Mrs. John Garner Phillips, Mrs. Alva Satterwhite, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Satterwhite and family, White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pannell had as dinner guest recently Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Novotny, Dale Carrell, son of Mr. Henry Carrell, Skellytown, where he will be inducted into the Army.

Walter Smith, Pampa, and former Skellytown resident, is a patient in Highland General Hospital where he is recovering from pneumonia.

INSTRUCTION IN PSYCHICS Classes Set For Pampa

Attend a free lecture on E.S.P. Tuesday, and find out how you can make 1970 a more successful year.

DO YOU KNOW

- How dreams can be used for creativity and solution of problems?
- How psychic abilities manifest in dreams?
- How "hunches" and "intuition" are related in success?
- How students are successfully using ESP to pass exams?
- How telepathy is being used for beneficial results?
- The relationship of brain waves and ESP research?
- How the mind can be trained for ESP?
- How graduates are using the Alpha level of mind to relax, control insomnia, tension headaches, control of bad habits such as overeating and smoking?

The answers to these questions will be presented in an informative presentation of the latest scientific findings in the field of Parapsychology by a qualified instructor of the Silva Institute of Psychorientology.

Bring a friend! Tuesday, January 27th, 7 p.m. at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. For more information call Vivian Huff — 669-6522 or Mary Duenkel — 669-3314.

Area Drilling Intentions

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Panhandle
Danden Oil Company — Davenport No. 9 — 2310' f S & 1650' f W lines of Sec. 133, 5-T, T&NO — PD 3300'

LIPSCOMB COUNTY
N. W. Darrouzett (Tonkawa) — Reading and Bates, Inc. — Jergenson "A" No. 1-1980' f E & 660' f N lines of Sec. 158, 10, HT&E — PD 6400'

ROBERTS COUNTY
Morrison Ranch (Upper Morrow)
Monsanto Company — Duncan No. 1 — 933' f N & 1320' f E lines of Sec. 185, 42, H&TC — PD 9750'

COMPLETIONS:
GRAY COUNTY
West Panhandle
J. M. Hawley — Bird No. 3 — Sec. 82, B-2, H&GN — Compl. 1-12-70 — Pot. 3300 MCF-D — Perfs. 2622' to 2722' — TD 2875'

HANSFORD COUNTY
Hansford (Morrow, Upper)
Pan American Petroleum Corporation — Hutchinson Unit "B" No. 2-L — Sec. 98, 4-T, T&NO — Compl. 12-2-69 — Pot. 2900 MCF-D — Perfs. 6280' to 6296' — TD 7500'

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Shirley (Tonkawa)
Blak Oil Company — Nannie Unit No. 1 — Sec. 116, 5-T, T&NO — Compl. 11-19-69 — Pot. 380 MCF-D — Perfs. 5393' to 5402' — TD 5480'

Panhandle
Kates Oil Company — Whittenburg "F" No. 11 — Sec. 18, 47, H&TC — Compl. 10-14-69 — Pot. 30 EOPD — GOR TSTIM — Perfs. 2820' to 2941' — TD

WHEELER COUNTY
Panhandle
L. R. Spradling — Betenbough No. 2 — Sec. 100, 17, H&GN — Compl. 11-23-69 — Pot. 35 BOPD — GOR TSTIM — Perfs. 2050' to 2060' — TD 3134'

PLUGGED WELLS:
GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
Hi-Plains Production, Inc. — Sheridan No. 1 — Sec. 214, B-2, H&GN — Plugged 12-12-69 — TD 2944' — Dry

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Panhandle
J. M. Huber Corporation — Perky No. 3-A — Sec. — — A. Dubois Survey — Plugged 1-10-70 — TD 3134' — Oil

East Panhandle
North Star Petroleum Corporation — E. C. Britain, Jr. No. 1 — Sec. 39, M-23, TCRR — Plugged 12-21-69 — TD 3025' — Gas

LIPSCOMB COUNTY
Lipscomb (Tonkawa)
Phillips Petroleum Company — Miller "H" No. 1 — Sec. 866, 43, H&TC — Plugged 1-13-70 — TD 6715' — Gas

NEW COMET
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recently discovered comet is wrapped in a huge cloud of glowing hydrogen gas, the space agency reports.

It said the observation was made by an orbiting space station which has had its ultraviolet "eyes" trained on the comet Tago-Sato-Kosaka since Jan. 14. The observation is the first of its kind in regard to comets which are believed to offer clues to the formation of the universe.

Another Republican Announces For Governor

DALLAS (UPI) — James Roger Martin, 48, a former Navy officer who said he would serve without pay, Thursday Texas governor on the Republican ticket.

"I am basically an idealist and I want to sell a new philosophy to the people so that we will get men into public office of higher integrity," said Martin.

He said he wants to bring more efficiency into state government in order to reduce the

New Books On Shelves

New books on the shelves of Lovett Memorial Library, week of January 26, 1970 are:

"The White Crow" — Storm Jameson; John Antigua has a rare gift for creating elegant prose and inq 'spoon quads' pue must face many hardships, which cause him to build up unrealistic defenses. This is the story of his life, and of his perceptions of life in general.

"High West" — Bill Ballantine; an offbeat and highly personal look at the vacation places and tourist centers with the states of South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

"The Jagged Orbit" — John Brunner; a new science fiction by the master writer.

"Horse and Buggy West" — Jack O'Connor; the author grew up in Tempe, Arizona in those days before World War I when a boy's own father had living memories of a truly "wild" West.

"Prince of Darkness" — Barbara Michaels; a sleepy old Colonial town, where the

wealthy weekenders of Washington and Baltimore mingled with descendants of the 17th-century founders, to enjoy a life of fox hunting, tradition, and harmless snobbery, is invaded by a mysterious visitor from England.

"A Personal Country" — A.C. Greene; this book brings alive what one man feels about the place he grew up in, West Texas.

"The Collapse of the Third Republic" — William L. Shirer; an inquiry into the Fall of France in 1940.

"The Man in the Garden" — Paul Mason; tension mounts as each agonizing day unfolds and brings us closer to a violent, unexpected climax.

"High Lonesome World" — Babs H. Deal; the death and life of a country music singer.

"Gideon's Power" — J.J. Marjic; the author has given Commander Gideon some of his most taxing assignments — and a host of readers should be fascinated in watching Gideon handle them.

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Person Can Be Jewish Without Embracing Faith

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's Supreme Court ruled today a person can be a Jew without belonging to the Jewish faith.

By a five to four decision, the court decided against the government and in favor of a navy commander who argued his children did not need to be converted to Judaism to be recognized as Jews by the Jewish state.

A crowded courtroom in the Supreme Court Building in Jerusalem's Old Russian compound district fell silent when Justice Shimon Agranat announced the verdict.

Israel's rabbinical authorities had said a victory for Navy Cmdr. Benjamin Shalit, 34, would damage if not ruin their belief that Israel is a Jewish religious state.

The commander, arguing his own case, said Jewish nationality is one thing and belonging to the Jewish faith is another.

He argued his son and daughter were of ethnic Jewish nationality and thus entitled to be registered by the Interior Ministry as Jews but having no religion. Shalit is an Israeli citizen, as are the children and his non-Jewish, British-born wife Anne. Shalit and his wife say they are atheists.

School Girls Sent Home For Wearing Maxi-Skirts

FORT WORTH (UPI) — A junior high school principal sent seven girls home Thursday and told them not to come back until they had shortened their skirts.

Principal Paul L. Pearson of Leonard Middle School forbade the girls to wear ankle-length maxiskirts to school because he considers them dangerous.

"Our mall area where students congregate has a wax-covered surface which is rather slippery," he said.

"We had received a report that one girl slipped on the

Trial Begins For Partner's Murder

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) — A prominent Hearne, Tex., man goes on trial for his life Monday, charged with hiring two Houston men to murder his business partner and lifelong friend, Sam Degella, for \$2,000.

Peter Thomas Scamardo is charged as an accomplice to murder his business partner and lifelong friend, Sam Degella, for \$2,000.

Peter Thomas Scamardo is charged as an accomplice to murder his partner near McAllen, Tex., on a hot summer day in 1968. District Attorney Oscar McInnis — with a record of sending 210 men to the penitentiary out of 310 felonies prosecuted in three years he has held office — is seeking the death penalty.

Degella, a successful 30-year-old Hearne grain and cotton dealer and member of a prominent Hearne area farming family, was last seen alive July 6, 1968.

Looking For Grain

He, his wife Ginger and their four children were renting an apartment at the Edinburg Manor while he toured the Lower Rio Grande Valley, seeking grain to buy. They had been in Edinburg about two weeks when that fateful Saturday dawned.

He and his wife and four children all went bowling and returned to the apartment for a cooling swim. But Degella received a telephone call that was to lead him to his death.

When he returned to the pool, he was dressed in brown slacks and blue check short-sleeve

Waiting For Man

Horn said his boss told him he was waiting for a man he did not know to contact him. Horn went inside to eat, thinking no more about it.

That was the last time Degella was seen alive by anyone except the killer or killers. When he did not return that evening, Mrs. Degella notified authorities and one of the most extensive searches in the history of the Valley began.

The first sign that something was drastically wrong came when officers found Degella's car still in Luby's parking lot. The keys were in the auto, as was a briefcase and billfold.

In 1961 Jefferson Davis resigned from the United States Senate twelve days before Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1954 the first atomic powered submarine, the Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn.

In 1968 an Air Force B-52 bomber carrying four hydrogen bombs crashed off Greenland.

In 1787 a revolutionary army captain, Daniel Shay, attempted to overthrow the government by leading 2,000 debt-ridden men against the federal arsenal in Springfield, Mass.

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Downtown Merchants

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The Pampa Daily News

OUR CAPSULE POLICY
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Let Peace Begin With Me!

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others. To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by the News and appearing in these columns, provided proper credit is given.)

Chamber Invites Citizens To Help Formulate Program

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has scheduled three public meetings to drum up city-wide interest in the chamber's work program for the coming year.

The first one will be the noon membership luncheon tomorrow in Coronado Inn. The second will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Lamar Elementary school, 1234 S. Nelson, and the third will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Robert E. Lee Junior High school, 23rd and Charles.

All three meetings are open to the public. Every citizen of Pampa is invited to attend. They also are invited to participate in the meetings to the point of presenting ideas and suggestions as to what the Chamber should do in 1970.

There are those who are not always in accord with some of the chamber's activities.

These three meetings will provide an opportunity for anyone to dissent as well as to offer suggestions and ideas

on projects they believe would make Pampa a better place in which to live.

It's a chance for Pampans to say what they think should be done and how the chamber should go about doing it.

Officials, directors and the 16 chamber committees have their ideas on work programs, but they also are open to suggestions.

You don't have to be a member of the chamber to attend these meetings and air your views.

Citizens from every section of the city and all walks of life are invited and urged to come to one of the meetings or all three of them.

Chamber president Don Lane has expressed the executive board's hope that there will be large turnouts for all three meetings and that those attending will express views and present ideas and projects for the general good of Pampa and its surrounding trade area.

Poor Self-Regulator

Visualize, if you can, the plight of a private company engaged in providing an essential monopoly service to the nation, enjoying revenues of over \$6 billion annually and employing 750,000 people, that could no longer carry out its responsibilities to customers.

In this day of consumer protectionism, congressional investigations and tight regulation of private enterprise, such a company would be brought on the carpet forthwith.

As a matter of fact, there is such a "company." It is the Post Office Department.

Two years ago mail service was so poor the postmaster general said the post office was in "a race with catastrophe," made a study of the nation's

postal system and recommended changes, including the formation of a "government corporation" to take over mail service.

President Nixon has proposed post office reformation along the lines recommended by the commission. Many others also have urged postal reform. Yet, the issue lies dormant in a mass of conflicting political interests to which the welfare of customers are secondary.

The incident is a vivid illustration of the distinction between government in business and private enterprise.

There is no profit-motivated competitor looking over the shoulder of a government enterprise — and government is a mighty poor self-regulator.

Britain Ends Death Penalty

If in a democracy it is the duty of the public's elected representatives to reflect the views of constituents, the Mother of Parliaments has just set a glaringly bad example.

By voting overwhelmingly for permanent abolition of capital punishment, the House of Commons has acted directly contrary to the sentiments of the British public which, polls have shown, is even more overwhelmingly in favor of retaining the supreme penalty.

Since 1965, capital punishment — hanging in Britain — has been suspended on an experimental basis. During this period, when Britons, like Americans, have been concerned over rising violence, carefully analyzed statistics have shown little change in serious crime rates.

Murders, for example, as pointed out by Home Secretary James Callaghan during the pre-vote debate, went from 135 in the first year of the hanging ban to 122 in 1966, 154 in 1967 and 148 last year. The figure for 1969 is expected to drop. Actually, the murder rate in Britain is low, five per million population each year as compared with 70 in the U.S., and only a few executions per year. Most capital criminals drew lighter sentences or reprieves.

"It is simply not credible that law and order should depend for their credibility on the execution of two criminals a year," argued Callaghan.

In voting to make the suspension permanent, a majority of MPs agreed with Callaghan that the post-1965 record failed to support the

primary argument usually advanced for capital punishment — that it is a major deterrent to serious crime. And it voted accordingly, 343 to 185, despite opinion polls which showed something like 85 per cent of the British public favoring retention of hanging for some categories of murder.

"There are times," said Callaghan, "when Parliament has to act in advance of public opinion and give a lead."

The British experiment is of particular interest in the U.S., both as an example of representative democracy in action and as evidence in the continuing debate over capital punishment in this country.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The emission of light from a living organism is called bioluminescence. The firefly is the best known bioluminescent organism, while certain varieties of deep-sea fish, bacteria and mushrooms also feature this luminous quality. The firefly's light acts as a means to attract members of the opposite sex. The World Almanac says. Enzymes called luciferases produce this "cold light."

H. L. Hunt Writes

WHY NOT SPEAK?

Almost everyone would like to influence his fellow men, to help shape the course of events, so that our society would function in the proper way, as he sees it. Many people contribute to organizations which champion the causes they think proper. But those who make the greatest contribution are those who are able to communicate their ideas to others.

Public speaking offers a great opportunity for influence and leadership. But many people are reluctant and even afraid to speak publicly, even to the most informal type of gathering; yet nearly everyone could become an effective speaker, with the knowledge of just a few basic techniques and with very little practice. When these techniques are known, one can teach himself how to speak. And with knowledge, fears fade away.

Some people feel, as I once did, that they are too busy to get involved in public speaking. I used to think I could not speak and I was afraid to try; but late in life, appalled by the dangers of expanding tyranny, I became afraid NOT to speak for what I believe.

I have been fortunate in having the personal acquaintance of some of the most effective public speakers of our time. As a listener, I observed the methods they use to gain and hold the attention of their audiences. In 1964, to encourage others to learn to speak and to speak out on issues of importance, I put my observations about public speaking into a book, entitled WHY NOT SPEAK?

The last half of WHY NOT SPEAK? is a collection of some of the greatest speeches of all time, by General MacArthur, Patrick Henry, Booker T. Washington, Winston Churchill, Lincoln, Henry Grady, and others.

Clearing House

Get something you would like to "get off your chest." That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind, go in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

The following is a conversation one can expect to hear in the next ten years or sooner in certain areas of the United States if the trend toward further governmental controls and profit restrictions of the Oil and Gas industry are not reversed and soon.

It will have a direct bearing on the economy of Pampa, The Panhandle, and you and me. The conversation would go like this:

"Gosh, is it ever cold inside."
"Turn up the gas."
"Don't have any gas."
"How come? We always have had gas for fuel."
"They ran out of natural gas supply last week."
"How come?"
"Guess they just couldn't make any money. Understand they ran out of natural gas sources or couldn't keep looking for them 'cause there wasn't enough profit left."
"Well, we should have converted to fuel oil anyway."
"Can't do that; they ran out of fuel oil three months ago."
"How come?"
"Same reason as natural gas. No profit, too much taxation, imports, or something."
"Well, at least we can ride around in the car and get warm."
"Nope, gasoline has been rationed since last month. We get two gallons a week, so we can't ride very far."
"Man, is it ever cold inside."
"Whatever happened to all those rich Texas oil millionaires?"
"Never were many of them."
"Is that right? I thought everyone in the Oil and Gas industry were rich millionaires."
"Nope. Just several hundred thousand hard working people out of a job now."
"The poor stabs."
"That's right. Just like us."
"Nan, is it ever cold everywhere."
William R. Chafin
1710 Evergreen
Pampa, Tex.

You Mean She Really Is Comin' 'Round the Mountain?



IS HE A VILLAIN?

Heat On The President Not To Veto HEW Bill

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Staff Writer

With far less public spectacle than the Vietnam Moratorium demonstrations but with no less urgency and with certainly as much persuasive power, medical, social and scientific leaders have been deluging President Nixon with appeals and petitions — not to withdraw the troops from Vietnam but to withdraw his threatened veto of the \$19.7 billion Health, Education and Welfare bill.

The House-passed bill awaits only Senate approval before being sent to the President, who has indicated he intends to veto it because it exceeds his 1970 fiscal year estimates by \$1.2 billion and is a serious breach in his attempt to hold the line against inflation.

Hardly a program in health, education and welfare, it seems, was not hurt by budgetary cutbacks last year. Hardly a program, it seems, does not face catastrophe if further cutbacks are made.

Typical of the warnings voiced to the President is that of Dr. C. Gordon Watson, executive director of the American Dental Association to the effect that "any further reductions of federal assistance to dental research and education will undoubtedly have disastrous repercussions on the nation's oral health."

Like warnings have been made on behalf of cancer research, heart disease research, hospital bed allowances, doctor and teacher training, and so on ad infinitum by organizations ranging from the American Nurses' Association through the American Podiatry Association to the Washington-Alaska Regional Medical Program.

Twenty such organizations banded together last October into the "Ad Hoc Committee on the Nation's Health Crisis." Its leaders joined with those of a similar committee in the education field — the "Emergency Committee for the Full Funding of the Nation's Education Program."

The arguments of the Ad Hoc Committee are, to say the least, compelling: "We need 141,000 more nurses — right now. We need an additional 52,000 doctors — right now — and are producing only 9,000 a year. We will need an additional 18,000 dentists by 1973."

Also compelling are its comparisons with other items in the budget: "The nation spends \$21,000 to kill each enemy soldier in Vietnam but only \$6.67 per patient in the search for a cure for the leading killer of Americans, heart disease. The administration's budget cutback would reduce this to \$6.27."

In 1969, the nation invested \$30 for the promotion of tobacco products for every \$1 it invested in lung cancer research. The 1970 budget calls for \$190 million for airport development but only \$101 million to improve and expand medical facilities. This year's budget for all health manpower training will equal the cost of one moonshot

or pay for just 4 1/2 days of the war in Vietnam.

Such comparisons render rather odious any attempt to balance the budget at the expense of even the least urgent area of the nation's health. Yet like most other federal spending, the \$19.7-billion HEW bill is not wholly free of padding here and there and the whiff of the pork barrel.

A possible example is the \$900 million added to education over and above the administration's request, much of it to go to so-called "impacted" areas — communities where the children of military personnel are supposed to create an intolerable burden on local schools.

And at the same time as it displayed concern for the nation's health, education and welfare needs, Congress was fashioning a tax cut which may ultimately deprive the government of much of the wherewithal to pay for these needs — except with continued inflation.

If the President appears as villain in this matter, it does not follow that Congress is bristling with heroes.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Well, the heat's on in the Franchise industry. The senate investigators have been laying groundwork for hearings for fraud or questionable business practices, because they ain't been able to get their hayhooks on a piece of the action.

The franchisees have zoomed into a \$90 billion annual sales business and accounts for 10 percent of the Gross National Product. So, naturally, the feds are busting a hamstring to get a part of the Handle.

The Franchise Spots sell everything in specialized categories, from Fowl & Sex (chicken Breasts) to Cornbread with a Piano (Spare-ribs) and Pig Between Two Sheets (Ham Sandwich).

Sen. Williams (D-N.J.) says he is going to unwrap the package for the benefit of all concerned. Sure he is. Their worst abuse is "unrestricted competition." The gov't can't allow that! They have to set up some guidelines.

It ain't a fact that they have to, but it's a fact they want to. They can't see a flourishing free enterprise like that get by without gettin' their mitts on some of the coopeks. . .

FUNDS FOR MOM

NASA has decided to name its new Apollo spacecraft, which will carry a 6-9 man crew and be able to stay in orbit a year or two, the "Man Orbiting Module," on the grounds that no one will fight against funds for MOM.

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor

THERE'S A lot of truth in what the man said the other night when he commented that if you can remember listening to the radio team of Lum & Abner, you'd look much younger with your hat on.

Chester Lauck, the Lum of the comedy duo of more than a quarter century ago, was in Pampa the other night on one of his Knife & Fork Club banquet stop-overs.

Lum & Abner was one of the most popular pre-television programs of that day, ranking high in the radio ratings along with Amos and Andy.

And like Amos and Andy they carried their homespun, country store type of philosophy and fun into television in the early years of that medium.

Lauck, who must now be in his sixties, was well-received by the overflow audience Tuesday night in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

He has lost none of his winning ways with an audience. He's an excellent speaker who now is a distinguished-looking public relations man for a national oil company.

He mixes just enough humor into his speech to hold his listeners in the palm of his hand for the serious things he has to say.

The message he gave to the Pampa audience was right up our alley. While we, personally, were a bit disappointed that he didn't fall back into his Lum characterization for just a minute or two, we appreciated his contribution to the warning that if we as individuals do not do something about it, this country will continue its slipping and sliding farther and farther into socialism.

"AND SOCIALISM," Lauck told us, "can only lead ultimately into communism. Every communist country in the world got its start with socialism."

Lauck deplored the ever-growing trend of welfareism in today's socialistic order of things.

Communism is something that grows out of socialism, he stated, and something that creeps up on a nation and before the people realize, they are in its grip. There is no opportunity to go to the polls and vote to accept or reject communism. It just takes over.

"I believe the people of the United States," Lauck said, "can't be handed all of these welfare programs without losing their self-reliance and self-respect. No government can

support its populace, the populace must support its government."

Lauck said in his opinion the country is now at the fork in the road and it's time for the people to make a choice. Either we go left and down the drain or go right on the road that leads to freedom and prosperity.

The choice is made, he explained, by sending representatives to City Hall, to state and to national governmental offices who do not believe in socialism and the welfare state.

As Lauck put it: "What we want is for the government to quit carrying us — put us down and let us walk by ourselves."

And, he added, it all begins right here at the grass roots. Pretty good philosophy, we'd say.

IT'S ALWAYS rewarding to hear good news about former Pampa residents who have left for other fields and have been accepted with open arms in their new environment.

A letter came this week from Joseph Nave, secretary of the Oklahoma City Professional Businessmen's Association with laudatory words about Charles Wilkerson, former owner of the Coronado Inn Barbershop who moved to Oklahoma with his family a year or so ago.

Nave's letter says in part: "I would like to advise you and hopefully, through you, Charlie's many friends in Pampa, that he recently was elected president of the Professional Businessmen's Association here in Oklahoma City."

"Although he is a newcomer to our city, he is working hard and entering into civic projects. We know he will be a wonderful addition to our city and state. We of the PBA are indeed happy to have a former resident of your city as our president."

Nave added in his letter that Wilkerson "still praises Pampa, Texas, as the most wonderful place in the world."

Thanks to the Pampa Jaycees for the invitation to have dinner and visit with Mayor Milo Carlson at the Country Club Friday night. It was a most pleasant evening and we had Jaycee President John Warner's word for it that we were the only person on the guest list "over 35." Like Jack Benny, we happen to be 39 and have been for years.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: — Does the idea of "soaking the rich" through graduated gift, graduated income tax and graduated inheritance tax really "soak the rich" as much as it harms the producers and consumers — that is, all workers — and the poor?

ANSWER: — The idea of soaking the rich is a wrong idea based on a misunderstanding of how things are produced and distributed in a way that benefits everyone. The pseudo-intellectuals in our state schools and colleges are largely responsible for this misunderstanding, and the politicians have used their wrong ideas to get popularity and votes by appealing to a certain amount of envy many people have for those who have been able to become rich.

But the rich have first had to produce wealth, and then they have to distribute it in order to benefit from it. They can become rich only by distributing wealth in the form of creating jobs and markets for the products of the workers. Wealth can be distributed by lending it to others to use to create more wealth; or by investing in tools so individuals can go into business for himself to create more wealth or by buying equities in other companies that then use the money to produce more goods and create more jobs.

When the graduated gift tax, income tax and inheritance tax take away from the rich men, what it really does is cut down the means whereby tools and production and jobs can be increased. It decreases the

distribution of wealth. There is less to divide up and the masses and the poor suffer much more, as a result, than the rich man does.

But the politicians are under the impression that to get votes and be elected they must play the game of "soaking the rich" which in reality is soaking everybody. And in a pure democracy, with one man, one vote, such as we have today, it is difficult to see how we can get out of this idea the great majority of voters have that they are going to get something to their advantage and make the rich pay for it. In reality it is to their disadvantage because it retards production, therefore there is less of everything for everybody. And as long as the politically-controlled schools teach the youth wrong ideas about how things are produced, the majority of the people will believe this wrong idea and support such politicians.

This is one of the main reasons for the collapse of all civilizations. People who have been misinformed and greedy politicians drain away the wealth that would be put to use for everyone's benefit, and the economy eventually collapses. In some civilizations it was the ruling monarchies responsible for the destruction of wealth; in some such as ancient Greece and Rome, it was the mob rule of the pure democracy. It was because he was aware of this fact of history that caused John Adams to warn Americans that: "Democracy never lasts long. It soon wastes, exhausts, and murders itself. There never was a democracy yet that did not commit suicide."

WIT AND WHIMSY

A Texas GI, playing poker with some English soldiers, drew four aces.

Charles (the Englishman on his right ventured) — One pound.

Joe (the Texan) — I don't know how you-all count your money, but I'll raise you a ton.

An

Even at this late of the discussion of tion turns on the efficiency of food supply. Jean Mayer has food is not the problem, and act it were may slow out of real solution is the noted Harvard ist, currently a spant to the President. There is no ga extreme seriousness tion growth. Here dent Nixon descri message to Congre mer:

If the present ration growth continues likely that the earth over seven billion by the end of this the next 30 years words, the world could double.

"And at the end each new addition persons would no the millennia nor y nor even over present trends we until the year 20 billion would be 4.5 billion in an even od."

Now of course some trends do have to continue, be everyone's b that they will no the decisions of in lies, population tr respond to econo — whether depen ty or degree of anced. But th enormous that it ialize unless m are made in cont tion.

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Citizens in De gressional distri pating in a new ted "Call for A ing a telephone fast action on dirty streets, problems, illici tices, and the li

It's a sort of line, sponsored can national personally dir terson, the ch chairman. The been so succe

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Spotted in Times book re literary query "C.S. asks i her who wro contains i where is the bi ngly swore s war and the — a home and leave us no m hath washed c steps' politia could save s slave—from t or the gloom The Times Less confused recognized th cis Scott Key "The Star S third verse. I inquiry were a dead give star-spangled doth wave-o free and th have." Likewise t faced book caught with l ab-inant.

An Ugliness Of Spirit

(The Wall Street Journal)

Even at this late date, much of the discussion of overpopulation turns on the future sufficiency of food supplies. Yet, as Jean Mayer has pointed out, food is not the heart of the problem, and acting as though it were may slow the carrying out of real solutions. Dr. Mayer is the noted Harvard nutritionist, currently a special consultant to the President.

There is no gainsaying the extreme seriousness of population growth. Here is how President Nixon described it in his message to Congress this summer:

"If the present rate of population growth continues, 'it is likely that the earth will contain over seven billion human beings by the end of this century. Over the next 30 years, in other words, the world's population could double.

"And at the end of that time, each new addition of one billion persons would not come over the millennia nor over a century nor even over a decade. If present trends were to continue until the year 2000 the eighth billion would be added in only five years and each additional billion in an even shorter period."

Now of course these gruesome trends don't necessarily have to continue, and it should be everyone's heartfelt hope that they will not. Apart from the decisions of individual families, population trends appear to respond to economic conditions—whether depression, prosperity or degree of economic advancement. But the threat is so enormous that it would materialize unless massive strides are made in controlling population.

While the Malthusian nightmare is of population outrunning food, various experts today believe the earth could support many more people than even seven billion or eight billion. Additional acres can be cultivated; more important, fertilizers can vastly increase yields and other breakthroughs are in the offing.

This manifestly does not deny the existence of malnutrition, hunger and starvation in the contemporary world. An abundance of economic and political stupidity around the globe may also delay agricultural and nutritional progress, leading to dire conditions. Dr. Mayer himself is deeply interested in improving nutrition, and he certainly sees food as part of the population problem.

Still, in his view—and ours—the basic question is not

whether the world can feed itself but whether anyone could stand living in such an overcrowded world. In a phrase by now overworked, it is a question of the quality of life.

That the quality is already deteriorating in America and elsewhere is a matter of casual observation. Mr. Nixon said he thinks that "many of our present social programs may be related to the fact that we have had only 50 years in which to accommodate the second hundred million Americans. . . . We have thus had to accomplish in very few decades an adjustment to population growth which was once spread over centuries."

No wonder the nation has so many troubles with housing, education, transportation, health care, air and water pollution. All are aspects of, or have been aggravated by, population growth.

It is not merely the rise in numbers, either. Professor Mayer notes (in an article in Columbia Forum) that as disposable incomes increase, people consume more and take up more space, in terms of a good deal more than living space. For examples:

"With increasing income, people stop drinking water as much: As a result we spread 48 billion (rust proof) cans and 26 billion (nondegradable) bottles over our landscape every year. We produce 800 million pounds of trash a day, a great deal of which ends up in our fields, our parks, and our forests. . . . Nine million cars, trucks, and buses are abandoned every year, and while many of them are used as scrap, a large though undetermined number are left to disintegrate slowly in backyards, in fields and woods, and on the sides of highways. . . . And so on.

Even so, the greatest menace in unchecked population is not the material ugliness and physical discomfort. It is the ugliness of spirit that must grow if the lives of people become increasingly intolerable under population pressures. As Professor Mayer puts it: "Excellent human beings will not be produced without abundance of cultural as well as material resources and, I believe, without sufficient space."

What is needed in the first place is a broader realization of the dimensions and ingredients of the population threat. If people assume that the problem is essentially and simply one of food, they will be less likely to make the decisions now that would permit a livable world 30 years hence.

One Suggested 'Cure' For A Mild Discomfort



Read's Law

LEONARD E. READ
(The Freeman)

It is becoming more and more fashionable for probers into political economy to connect a "law" and tack their name onto it. Doubtless, this fad stems from such famous instances as Gresham's Law: "Bad money drives out good money." Or, Say's Law of Markets: "Production generates its own purchasing power."

This tendency among our contemporaries is a humorous way of presenting a serious idea, believed by each to be sound and original. Nor can I fault anyone for trying to have a bit of fun with what otherwise might be dismal and foreboding.

Perhaps the best known of the new ones is Parkinson's Law: "Expenses rise to meet income."

A book entitled The Peter Principle currently heads the bestseller list: "In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

Brozen's Law reads: "Most obviously true economic policy propositions are false."

Rogge's Rule tickles my fancy: "Whenever the government passes a law for your protection, take to the hills—because you are about to be had!"

The subject here, however, is Read's Law: "No politician can fly higher in office than he flew while getting there."

This "law" has no meaning, of course, until we identify the point of reference for "higher." And the height to which I aspire is freedom; that is, no restraint against any creative action. In other words, freedom is my idea of high; socialism, statism—call it what you will—is my idea of low.

Without resort to the above point of reference, my "law" would have to be stated something like this: "No politician, after getting into office, can remove any more restraints against freedom than he promised to remove in his campaign speeches."

Let me relate how handy this "law" is. Over the years, I have known numerous aspirants for high office who, in private, endorse the freedom philosophy all the way—no exceptions! I am led to believe, "There's my boy!" Later, as I hear or read his campaign speeches, I find a word about the socialism he intends to repeal if elected. Indeed, only his political label seems to distinguish him from his socialist opponent. If such a candidate is sufficiently artful at vacillation, he's elected.

Then, friends of mine hopefully ask: "What achievements for freedom are you looking forward to from so-and-so?" I respond by repeating Read's Law: "No politician can fly higher in office than he flew while getting there." My questions chuckle, reflect on the campaign speeches, and draw their own conclusions. I have answered them accurately without a single disparaging or offensive reference to so-and-so. No personal attack—just an incontrovertible fact revealed.

Bear in mind that my claim has to do only with an inability to fly higher, not lower. An officeholder's "ceiling" is set by his campaign speeches; he can descend to any level. I recall the campaign pretensions of an aspirant to our highest office. He flew higher than anyone since Grover Cleveland. But once in office, he fell into a sideslip and never pulled out of it.

Let me explain how I discovered Read's Law. The campaign manager of a candidate was my close personal friend. Because his man's speeches

"Why, he believes the same as you and I do," came the reply. "He has to say what he's saying to get elected. Once in office, he will practice what we believe." The contention was that his candidate would fly higher in office than he flew while getting there. But no one was able to prove that untenable thesis; when the last vote was in, the candidate had lost.

The Truth Must Prevail This experience led me to three important conclusions. The first is that no office holder can ever overthrow any socialist practice unless there is an enormous consensus that it be done away with; otherwise, the practice is too tightly woven into the social fabric to be cast out by some political trick. Ridding our society of TVA or Social Security, for instance, is utterly impossible unless there be a general agreement for repeal. The candidates who never mention repeal in their campaign speeches make no contribution whatsoever to a new consensus. So, they have mustered no support for it, whatever their private views may be. They can never fly any higher than they are impotent. On the other hand, if they had been elected because of their advocacy of repeal, they would then have a popular mandate to so perform.

Second, the candidates who pretend privately to believe in freedom principles and who run for office on other than a clear-cut freedom platform, do not understand these principles; they do not know them. Comedically, they know about them and can recite the ideas quite impressively—as can actors. The reason that so many of us are deceived in our private talks with these men is that we cannot see into their minds as to whether or not they really apprehend the ideas behind their words. We can only know for sure what they believe when we see them in action—in their campaigns. Candidates who thoroughly apprehend freedom principles would not—indeed, could not—do other than uphold them. When one knows a principle, its observation and practice is second nature.

Finally, let politicians who privately say they are for freedom, but who publicly espouse socialism in order to get elected, be faithful to their public pronouncements. Freedom will fare better this way. Exposing the fallacies of socialism and explaining the principles of freedom cannot possibly be achieved except through fidelity. Truth can never be found by those or among those who practice dissimulation.

Devotees of freedom have everything to gain and nothing to lose when campaign promises, regardless of how socialist, are faithfully kept. We need only remind ourselves that no politician can ever fly higher in office than he flew while getting there. Furthermore, the advancement of freedom is not a matter of who wields political power over creative actions; rather, it depends upon the disassembling of such power.

Money and the Market

The market process of voluntary exchange, and that alone, gives value to money as a medium of exchange and as a unit for purposes of economic calculation. The vital information a trader needs concerning supply and demand is afforded only by the free-market price. Money serves as a common denominator for pricing all kinds of goods and services, for comparing the cost or value of one scarce resource with alternatives or substitutes, for deciding whether to save or spend, produce or consume, buy or sell. But to effectively serve its purpose, money must originate in and derive its value from the working of supply and demand in free and open competition. Governmental declarations of legal tender or issues of fiat money are useless at the very best; and far more often than not they lead to false price signals and the waste of scarce resources. It is important to buyers and sellers to be able to express exchange ratios or prices of all items in terms of money. But it is equally important that the nature and value of the monetary unit be established by willing buyers and sellers in the market rather than arbitrarily by government edict.

Once again, why this repetition or emphasis of the relationship between money and the market and the importance of money for the purpose of business accounting and economic

calculation? And the reason again is that so many people act as if they had missed the point. Among the top echelon of economists are those who would possibly agree, if pressed, that gold could serve as money but who prefer instead to debate whether the government should print 2 per cent or 3 per cent or 10 per cent of additional fiat paper money each year, or whether Special Drawing Rights (SDR's) might better serve the purposes of a World Bank than have other paper promises; those persons have missed the point. Anyone who advocates government spending for purposes he is unwilling to finance with his own resources (which would rebel if directly taxed for such purposes—which in turn means deficit spending and inflation by government) that person has missed the point. The point is that when either the government or an illegal counterfeiter arbitrarily increases the supply of "money," the market is flooded with deceptive prices, economic calculation is thwarted, and the result must be a wasteful use of scarce and valuable resources.

So, once more, liberty is personal freedom of choice, and the price of liberty is the market price arrived at through voluntary exchange between a willing buyer and a willing seller. The enemies of liberty are coercion and fraud, and the result of such intervention is a false and misleading signal rather than the price of liberty that accurately reflects supply and demand and upon which producers and consumers may reliably base their economic calculations.

Unfortunately, the prospec-

The Price Of Liberty

PAUL L. POIROT
(The Freeman)

"Eternal vigilance," advised John Philpot Curran in 1790, is the price of liberty; and numerous scholars have elaborated on that theme. But the "price" to be discussed here is of another order: the rate at which an item moves in trade.

Now, the price of liberty is not just a figure an owner arbitrarily selects to print on a tag. At his figure, buyers may or may not appear. Nor is the price of liberty a figure arbitrarily selected by a prospective buyer. Again, his bid may or may not attract a seller. Rather, the price of liberty is the figure or the ratio at which a trade occurs between a willing buyer and a willing seller in open competition—without coercion or fraud on the part of either trader or any third party.

If the point seems belabored here that the price of liberty can only be derived through voluntary exchange, the excuse is that so many people act as if they had missed the point. The individual who lacks sufficient self-respect to respect the dignity of every other human being has missed the point. He who uses his own life or property in ways that violate the property rights of other individuals has missed the point. The person who does not understand why scarce resources must be privately owned and controlled if they are not to be wasted has missed the point. Anyone who thinks that buying and selling, saving and investment, production and consumption could occur in a logical or orderly manner without the institution of private property has missed the point.

The point is that unless there is private ownership and control of property then voluntary exchange or free trade between willing buyers and willing sellers could not occur; one must hold full and clear title before he may transfer the right of possession and use. Furthermore, except as it is established through voluntary exchange, the price for a commodity or service will not accurately reflect the available supply of the item or the effective demand for it—and will not serve as a rational and reliable guide for producers or consumers. This is why the price of liberty necessarily must be the price determined through open competition in a free market.

Probably by a process of trial and error and long experience, tradesmen invented or discovered money—a universally traded, easily recognized, readily acceptable item such as silver or gold that would help to facilitate the trading of other goods and services. In any event, further discussion of the price of liberty requires recognition at this point of the vital role of money in the market economy—money that not only originates as a result of voluntary exchange but also serves as the essential unit of accounting and calculation for those who would engage in production and trade.

Those bent on destroying this nation's political, economic and social institutions are admitted, a small minority, and yet their extreme bias reflects a much broader disenchantment on the part of many people. What the militants fail to understand, and what is in danger of being forgotten by others, is that a successful assault on our society (granting its inadequacies) can only lead to some form of totalitarianism—the kind of tyranny that drove Mr. Kuznetsov from the Soviet Union.

The author says, correctly we assume, that his thoughts summarize the attitude of literally all thinking people in Soviet Russia. Certainly the observations are pointed and pertinent; they merit extensive quotation: "It is difficult for people who have never had to live under a dictatorship or the terror of a fascist regime to understand the great silence that has descended on the Soviet Union. The only people who have the right to speak in Russia today are liars, people who have consciously allowed themselves to be brainwashed, or just plain idiots."

No Debate

There is no political debate in the Soviet Union, none at all. There is only official propaganda. There is no philosophy because the people who call themselves philosophers spend all their time and energy expounding and clarifying the one-and-only 100-year-old teaching of Marxism. That is not philosophy, but simply propaganda.

"There is practically no real literature, no writing of real quality, in Russia today. . . . Any word of criticism directed against the existing political and social system or even only expressing some doubt about it is impossible. . . ."

"That most normal, most fundamental and natural of desires—to speak the truth, or at least to say what you think—is a forgotten, unrealizable dream. . . . An ordinary prison is a primitive affair. . . . A spiritual prison is much more serious."

It should be noted in passing that Mr. Kuznetsov is 39 years old, which means that his entire life has been dominated by Soviet regimentation and propaganda. So here we have one

live trader in the market is ordinarily unable to distinguish between the price of liberty and the false price signals thrown forth by interventionists. The "eternal vigilance" urged upon him must be directed toward an identifiable cause of the misleading signal toward the coercion that enters and disrupts the market. It is the solemn duty or responsibility of every would-be trader, of every citizen interested in a free and viable economy, to help police the market. And this is the principle role of government: to maintain the peace, to detect and discourage outbreaks of violence and fraud, to protect the life and property of every peaceful person and his right to enter unmolested into the processes of production and voluntary exchange.

The case for the limitation of government has been made over and over, and the only excuse for taxing the reader's patience with this repetition is that the vast majority of people acts as if they had missed the point. Businessmen who advocate intervention to place and hold them on a protected pedestal above the ordinary trader in the market have missed the point. Labor union leaders and followers who demand special rights and privileges, unavailable to others competing for scarce resources, have missed the point. Would-be educators who advocate the use of force to impose their "superior wisdom" upon others have sadly missed the point. Humanitarians who would confiscate the property of the thrifty and productive to subsidize the shiftless have missed the point. Dreamers who would populate the moon at the expense of those with their feet on the ground have missed the point.

There is no end to the examples that could be cited to illustrate how intervention destroys life and property and liberty. What they all illustrate, in effect, is that socialism cannot be made to work, no matter how brilliant the man in charge, because socialism disrupts the market, renders it impossible to know the price of liberty or to make the economic calculations by which humans beings can rationally decide what to do with themselves and their resources. "Irrational," "irresponsible," "unaccountable," and "antisocial" aptly depict the socialist. And all he lacks is the price of liberty.

The Spiritual Prison

(The Wall Street Journal)

It would be pleasant to think that America's assorted revolutionaries are paying attention to the diaries of Anatoly Kuznetsov, the Soviet author who was recently granted asylum in Britain. Passages from his reflections are currently being distributed by the Daily Telegraph of London.

Those bent on destroying this nation's political, economic and social institutions are admitted, a small minority, and yet their extreme bias reflects a much broader disenchantment on the part of many people. What the militants fail to understand, and what is in danger of being forgotten by others, is that a successful assault on our society (granting its inadequacies) can only lead to some form of totalitarianism—the kind of tyranny that drove Mr. Kuznetsov from the Soviet Union.

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The point is that the only justification and appropriate role for government is to protect and defend the dignity of the individual and the private property each has earned; that government may not be perverted into an instrument of plunder without destroying man's best chance for life and livelihood.

Whenever the individual relaxes his vigilance and allows his duly constituted police force to clip the coins or arbitrarily add to the stocks or decrees and artificial value for each monetary unit, the inevitable cost he must bear is a loss of liberty.

The minimum wage established by government edict always has to be a false price signal; it is not the market-established price of liberty—it is a loss of liberty. The false wage or price creates an unmarketable surplus of that most scarce of all resources, human labor; and such a "surplus" is sheer waste.

Rent control laws that hold rental rates below market levels encourage the wasteful occupation of the scarce housing space that already exists and discourage the construction of additional housing. This coercive intervention reflects a false picture of supply and demand; it disrupts economic calculation; it wastes resources; it is antisocial and a denial of liberty. The same is true of any and every attempt at government price control.

There is no end to the examples that could be cited to illustrate how intervention destroys life and property and liberty. What they all illustrate, in effect, is that socialism cannot be made to work, no matter how brilliant the man in charge, because socialism disrupts the market, renders it impossible to know the price of liberty or to make the economic calculations by which humans beings can rationally decide what to do with themselves and their resources. "Irrational," "irresponsible," "unaccountable," and "antisocial" aptly depict the socialist. And all he lacks is the price of liberty.

Why Socialism Must Fail

Karl Marx was a socialist whose mind was closed to the price of liberty. "From each according to ability and to each according to need" is first and foremost a denial and denunciation of the institution of private property. This necessarily precludes voluntary exchange. It closes the market and deprives producers and consumers of vital information market prices would otherwise reveal concerning the supply of and the demand for scarce resources. How is anyone's "ability" or his "need" to be evaluated in the absence of free trade and market prices?

So Marx, like most socialists before and since, turned to the "cost-of-production" or the "labor" theory of value. And it's true that human labor is a scarce resource and can be valuable; but it is a half-truth at best and a gross illusion at worst. What gives real value to a tool is not the amount of labor that can be used in producing the tool but the amount of labor saved and the satisfaction gained through the production and use of the tool—as against doing without it. And only through willing exchange in the market is it possible for anyone to know whether to spend his time producing this tool, or that, or neither one. Marx could guess wildly, and enforce his edict if his police power were strong enough, but he would have no way to compare the results with the alternatives under his system. For that comparison, he would need the price of liberty; yet, his basic premises denied the functioning of the market.

This is why Soviet bureaucrats, if they stick rigidly to their closed system of coercion and control, can never know whether to produce spikes or tanks, tractors or toys, human food or jet fuel, shoes or sneakers. Nor can any other government force in the world ever know how hard or how far to push any project, relative to the alternatives, once the project has been pulled out of the free market and out of the realm of rational economic calculation.

That politicians, with their penchant for power over others, should stumble into such chaos is to be expected. But how can one condone the utopian intellectual, whose noble aim is to help his fellow man, but who insists that socialism is a reasonable means to that end? Should not be expected to know the price of liberty?

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Shadow Government

(Tulsa Tribune)

Citizens in Detroit's 13th congressional district are participating in a new program entitled "Call for Action." By dialing a telephone number they get fast action on such things as dirty streets, social security problems, illicit business practices, and the like.

It's a sort of political action line, sponsored by the Republican national committee and personally directed by Ely Peterson, the assistant national chairman. The program has been so successful that it is

Red-Faced Reviewer?

(Columbia, S.C. State)

Spotted in the New York Times book review section, this literary query from a reader:

"C.S. asks if anyone can tell her who wrote the poem that contains these lines: 'And where is the hand who so vauntingly swore mid the havoc of war and the battle's confusion—a home and a country they'd leave us no more?—Their blood hath washed out their foul footsteps' pollution—No refuse could save the hiring and slave—from the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave.'"

The Times couldn't imagine, less confused, several readers recognized the author as Francis Scott Key, the "poem" as "The Star Spangled Banner," third verse. Missing from C.S. inquiry were the next two lines, a dead giveaway: "And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave—o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Likewise the home of red-faced book review editors caught with their sophistication

being expanded to Hartford, Conn., and Wilmington, Del. Eventually the national committee hopes to have action centers in every metropolitan area, including Tulsa.

If the program sounds vaguely familiar, it should. It used to be known as government. People elected persons to public office and they in turn hired staffs, and together the officials and the employees met the needs of the public.

Success of the G.O.P. program should bring no rousing cheers. To the contrary, it illustrates a dangerous trend in this country as rank and file citizens find it increasingly difficult to communicate with city hall, the statehouse or Washington.

Government in many areas of community life is no longer service-oriented. Thick layers of bureaucracy and red tape have become impenetrable for ordinary people with ordinary problems.

Why should any citizen have to call a political party's telephone number to get a street swept, garbage picked up, or a utility bill adjusted?

Population pressures in the cities are partly to blame. A lot of the citizens believe they ought to have cradle-to-the-grave service for their every whim. But still others are finding the simplest government services hard to come by.

This unresponsiveness has reached the crisis point in many of our cities. Any time a large segment of the public believes that the courts, city hall, the police, and the schools are no longer there to serve them, then massive social problems are just around the corner.

The public does not want to be led all the time. It also wants to be served. That is the real message in the success of any program that in effect becomes shadow government.

Let me relate how handy this "law" is. Over the years, I have known numerous aspirants for high office who, in private, endorse the freedom philosophy all the way—no exceptions! I am led to believe, "There's my boy!" Later, as I hear or read his campaign speeches, I find a word about the socialism he intends to repeal if elected. Indeed, only his political label seems to distinguish him from his socialist opponent. If such a candidate is sufficiently artful at vacillation, he's elected.

Then, friends of mine hopefully ask: "What achievements for freedom are you looking forward to from so-and-so?" I respond by repeating Read's Law: "No politician can fly higher in office than he flew while getting there." My questions chuckle, reflect on the campaign speeches, and draw their own conclusions. I have answered them accurately without a single disparaging or offensive reference to so-and-so. No personal attack—just an incontrovertible fact revealed.

Bear in mind that my claim has to do only with an inability to fly higher, not lower. An officeholder's "ceiling" is set by his campaign speeches; he can descend to any level. I recall the campaign pretensions of an aspirant to our highest office. He flew higher than anyone since Grover Cleveland. But once in office, he fell into a sideslip and never pulled out of it.

Let me explain how I discovered Read's Law. The campaign manager of a candidate was my close personal friend. Because his man's speeches

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Wit And Whimsy

A rooming house landlord received a phone call from the mother of a college freshman.

"Please keep an eye on Albert for me," she begged. "See that he gets plenty of sleep and doesn't drink or run around too much."

"You see," she added, in an apprehensive tone, "this is the first time he's been away from home—except for two years in the Marine."

Movie Anne Boleyn Level-Headed



"ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS" is Genevieve of the Big Brown Eyes. About Anne, Genevieve says that if she were alive today, "We could be friends." About herself: "I know I am not the most beautiful thing in the world. I'm all right, that's all."

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — "Anne of the Thousand Days" is a good film. Much of its success is because of its young girl star, Genevieve of the Big Brown Eyes.

Genevieve De La Cruz is her official name. A French-Canadian, her last name is pronounced, surprisingly, Bufojd, with every consonant heard from. Although she now speaks English as often as French, there is still just a hint of an accent, because French was her first language.

In fact, her first acting was in French, on the Montreal stage. She made a film in France and one of the directors saw it and said to himself, "Gee, I'd like her for Joan of Arc — if she could only speak English." He checked and found out the facts of Genevieve's life and she first attracted U.S. attention in his televised story of the Maid of Orleans.

Production Designer Has Big Job Priming Movies For Art

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Have you ever seen the credit — "production designer" — on a movie credit list and wondered what he did?

Men automatically like her. Her wonderful eyes, a rare golden brown, look directly at her conversational partner. She has a knack of turning an acquaintance into a champion quickly. It is easy to understand her playing a king's lady.

She still lives in Montreal with her husband, Paul Almond. He's English-Canadian, a director. They lived, for awhile, in Toronto but she didn't like it.

Meet Joseph Wright, one of our top production designers. His job, he says, is basically the same as art director. He's over the set designers and costume designers. He has to read the script and decide — with the co-operation of his producer and director — on what the sets, costumes, props and all that will be.

She was educated in a convent but, she says without elaboration that she would not send any daughter of hers to a convent. So far, she Almonds have one child, a 14-year-old son named Matthew.

Acting came naturally, even in the convent. After her early stage work in Montreal came a tour of France and Russia with a Canadian theatrical company, then some films in Europe, then this.

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Can a successful, rich, middle-aged producer capture the spirit and philosophy of campus revolt in a motion picture?

Stanley Kramer, producer of "On the Beach," "Champion," "Inherit the Wind" and "The Secret of Santa Victoria" among dozens more, thinks he can and is, in fact, attempting it in his new film, "R.P.M."

But I am not ambitious for stardom," she says. "I do not want to be a great big star. That's why I like living in Montreal. I can go out to the market there, looking like a bum, and nobody cares. Nobody looks at me twice. That's the way I want it."

What Kramer was asked, if youth sees the picture and scoffs at an establishmentarian attempting to comprehend their revolution?

"I don't think they will," said Kramer, sure of himself. "I'm already in a counter-revolutionary state. We old revolutionaries who have been bypassed and discarded by the youngsters, must provide the means for the present revolt to reach its goals."

Another ABC-TV midseason premiere Thursday night, an hour series called "Paris 7000," found George Hamilton as an aide to the U.S. embassy in the French capital, helping American tourists in trouble. Since Hamilton is employed by the government, this normally would mean he is an expense of American taxpayers. On the other hand, perhaps he is being paid out of petty cash.

As a precaution against being out of touch, Kramer has employed a young activist anarchist to act as technical adviser for the picture.

They know and care nothing about the depression or World War II."

Kramer is well acquainted with college kids. He has visited 40 universities in the past four years, running excerpts of his films and holding discussion periods with the youngsters.

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International
Near the end of Pat Paulsen's new half-hour comedy series for ABC-TV Thursday night, the satirist came forward to say he wasn't going to plea for ratings that would keep him on the air. He thereupon embarked on a teary plea for ratings. He pleaded, and pleaded, and pleaded.

It was, of course, the patented style of Paulsen satire — the inverted nonsense delivered in a deadpan cross between monologue and lecture. It was the kind of thing Paulsen does best, and was a very good ending to his half-hour show. Unfortunately, it came almost a half-hour too late.

The basic problem with the debut was not so much the sketches themselves, despite their general failure. The problem is that a little bit of Paulsen-like a little bit of Jonathan Winters — goes a long, long way. The sort of thing he did at the end is, as indicated, his meat. But to do that kind of thing for a half hour is too much to ask of a performer and his writers — and also too much to ask an audience to accept.

Therefore, the debut fell back on sketches. The viewer could see that nearly every sketch had the germ of a satirical statement — but, alas, the overall effect was to prove that, despite the emphasis on "statement" comedy today, it can be every bit as flat as the oldest music hall routine by baggy-pants comics.

The opening sequence found Paulsen with his car stalled in the snow near Hubert Humphrey's Minnesota home. Humphrey actually was in the sketch — and, as Paulsen kept looking for warmth and help, the former vice president kept wanting to show him around, and also kept talking, and talking, the satire was clear, but was only very moderately successful, and that is being charitable.

Some of Paulsen's other sketches found him as a hobby expert who was not very expert; as an interviewer of Daffy Duck (an obvious spoof of talk shows); and as a go-easy warden in a prison in which Debbie Reynolds was a tough convict. There were other quickie skits, and the less said about their level, the better.

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Advertisement for the movie "ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE" featuring George Lazenby and Diana Rigg. The ad includes the names of the director, Albert R. Broccoli, and the screenwriter, Ian Fleming.

Writer Squeezes Into Capades

NEW YORK (NEA) — The thing is that no one asked me if I was afraid of heights.

The other thing is that the annual budget for costumes for the Ice Capades is \$500,000. Each one averages out at about \$1,000.

I wrecked the budget. There was a beautiful red satin, chiffon, sequins-and-feathers job, marked Cherry Picker Finale (Spare), hanging in Lena De Ciantis' sewing room. I got in it all right. It just would not zip up. So while Lena got extra cloth so that I could appear in the spectacular red-and-white finale of the Ice Capades 30th Anniversary show (this was at New York's Madison Square Garden, mid-point of the tour which ends in May), I went backstage to see what things are like at the Ice Capades.

They are quiet! There are 38 girls in the chorus, 20 boys, several huge props, about 500 costumes,

Spanky, a chimp who made me feel self-conscious because he can skate and (b) makes more money than I do, and principal skaters like Billy Chapel and Wolfgang Schwartz, a 1968 Olympic Gold Medal winner.

But you very seldom see anyone, unless they are about to make an entrance. There are rubber runners on the cement floor, so skaters can walk around without damaging the finish on their blades. Occasionally the chorus, now dressed as cupids, now dressed as Indians, now rag dolls and toys, comes off the ice and stands around until it's time to skate back on.

"We can't sit, smoke, eat or have coffee in costume," said tall, pretty Jan Wood, a talented skater who slipped and fell on the ice of New York City's streets the other day.

Jan, a redhead when we first met, wore a lavender wig next. By the time we mounted the

finales, we were both brunettes. Jan, really a blonde, says that all the costumes have coordinated wigs.

The costumes are truly things of beauty, as well as being construction marvels. "They are engineered the way a bridge is built," Jan says, "putting stress where the individual skaters need it."

As a nonskater dieting to get off extra pounds, stress is evident everywhere as I step into my newly constructed costume. But it fits. The headress, which is a brunette wig with a diamond clip and a tall column of red feathers, feels strange at first. Just slightly tipsy, shall we say?

The moment is now approaching. As a nonskater, the only place where I can appear in the show is in the finale where two girls get on round drums on opposite ends of the stage — and rise, rise, rise Heaven-high.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 24

A grid of TV program listings for various channels (4, 7, 10) on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Each entry includes the channel, program name, and time slot.

A vertical column of small advertisements on the right side of the page, including notices for lost items, business services, and local announcements.

1 Card of Thanks

CLYDE BATSON
We want to say "Thank You" to all our friends for their prayers, cards, letters and visits to Clyde during his illness...

2 Monuments

MARKEES - Monuments, Best Material, lowest prices. Phone Fort. 665-2522, 129 S. Pauline.

5 Special Notices

Top O' Texas Lodge 1351
Study and practice. Members urged to attend.

EPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with our new carpet cleaner. Call 665-2522.

10 Lost and Found

LOST in vicinity of First National Bank prescription glasses, case and case. Reward. Call 665-2522.

13 Business Opportunities

3 BEDROOM house, auto repair shop and equipment, for sale, with or without tools. Call 665-2522.

14 Business Services

A - Air Conditioning

DEAN MOORE
Air Conditioning - Payne Masters 528 W. Kingsmill Phone 665-2522

B - Appliance Repair

REPAIR service on washers, refrigerators, 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell 665-2522.

D - Carpentry

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Ralph H. Baxter
Contractor and Builder
Additional Remodeling Phone 665-2522

H - General Service

PITZER QUEEN Sales, Service and Parts. Call 665-2522.

N - Painting

DAVID HUNTER
Painting and Decorating
Roof Spraying. Call 665-2522.

O - Paper Hanging

PAINTING, wallpaper, tape and treatments. Call 665-2522.

T - Radio & Television

Win's Antenna Service
Packard Bell. Call 665-2522.

X - Tax Service

CLARK LEDBETTER TAX SERVICE
101 W. Foster. Call 665-2522.

Y - Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alameda. Call 665-2522.

15 Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New texts furnished, diploma awarded. Call 665-2522.

18 Beauty Shops

PERMANENT
Early and late appointments. Call 665-2522.

21 Help Wanted

GENERAL service man to perform fire service and maintenance work. Call 665-2522.

21 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, over 30, widowed. Must live-in. Furnished apartment, clean and color TV, washer and dryer. Must prepare breakfast and shop. Must be neat, friendly, honest, two children, good references. Call 665-2522.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

SPORTS EDITOR TO ACCEPT LOCAL AND AREA COVERAGE. Call 665-2522.

DO YOU HAVE AN AVOID REPRESENTATIVE CALLING ON YOU?

If not we may have an open territory in your neighborhood. If you might be interested in this fine earning opportunity either full or part-time, call 665-2522.

30 Sewing Machines

WILLIAMSON Sewing Machine Co. Sewing machines, new and used. Call 665-2522.

SMILEY SEWING MACHINE CO.

Complete with cabinet \$29.95. Call 665-2522.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

THREE THIMMING & REMOVAL. Tree removal, stump pulling. Call 665-2522.

FRUIT TREES, potted flowers, nurseries, etc.

Call 665-2522.

BRUCE NURSERIES

Alameda, Texas. Phone 779-5177. Call 665-2522.

BUTLER NURSERY

Perryton, Hwy. 4 & 26th. Call 665-2522.

FREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL, SHEET PILING, FREE ESTIMATES, SPRAYING, ALSO TREE REMOVAL.

Call 665-2522.

50 Building Supplies

Plastic Pipe Headquarters. Call 665-2522.

PAMPA LUMBER CO.

1201 E. Hobart. Call 665-2522.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

120 W. Foster. Call 665-2522.

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB

401 E. Craven. Call 665-2522.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL. Call 665-2522.

60 Household Goods

WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART. Call 665-2522.

TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX

210 N. Cuyler. Call 665-2522.

WRIGHTS FURNITURE

513 S. Cuyler. Call 665-2522.

MACDONALD PLUMBING

513 S. Cuyler. Call 665-2522.

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE

2111 N. Hobart. Call 665-2522.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

210 N. Cuyler. Call 665-2522.

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE

510 N. Cuyler. Call 665-2522.

QUALITY FURNITURE JOHNSON RADIO TV

408 S. Cuyler. Call 665-2522.

FLEEMING APPLIANCE

512 N. Hobart. Call 665-2522.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

USED CAMPER BARGAINS. Call 665-2522.

NEW RED DALE CAMPER

Call 665-2522.

ERPPERSON CAMPER SALES

Call 665-2522.

21 Help Wanted

GENERAL service man to perform fire service and maintenance work. Call 665-2522.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENTAL equipment, typewriters, adding machines, calculators by the day. Call 665-2522.

92 Sleeping Rooms

MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL. Call 665-2522.

95 Furnished Apartments

1 ROOM with bath, hall carpeted. Call 665-2522.

2 ROOM, close in, carpeted, extra nice and clean. Call 665-2522.

3 ROOM, furnished, clean and well furnished. Call 665-2522.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, clean, convenient. Call 665-2522.

NICE FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Call 665-2522.

1 ROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2522.

1 ROOM also 2 room apartment on Gillespie. Call 665-2522.

1 EXTRA LARGER room, well furnished, private bath, bill paid. Call 665-2522.

GARAGE APARTMENT, antenna, bills paid. Call 665-2522.

3 ROOM with large carpeted living room, storage and laundry facilities. Call 665-2522.

EXTRA nice 3 room, new carpets, utilities central heat. Call 665-2522.

2 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid. Call 665-2522.

1 BEDROOM apartment, well located, bills and water furnished. Call 665-2522.

THE MEADOWS EAST

1147 E. Harvester. Call 665-2522.

97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 5 bedroom house, furnished, 2 bedrooms unfurnished with den. Call 665-2522.

3 ROOM furnished house, bills paid, antenna. Call 665-2522.

1 ROOM, new painting, bills paid. Call 665-2522.

3 ROOM, 2 bedroom furnished house, no inside bath. Call 665-2522.

SMALL, paneled, 1 bedroom furnished house, 1 adult, 117.00. Call 665-2522.

ONE 1/2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, furnished. Call 665-2522.

FURNISHED 3 room house near school, antenna, bills paid. Call 665-2522.

2 ROOM, 2 bedroom, furnished house, carpet, electric kitchen, range, wood fence. Call 665-2522.

2 BEDROOM furnished house for rent, plumbed for washer, fenced backyard. Call 665-2522.

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, fenced yard, 217 E. Harvester. Call 665-2522.

2 ROOM and 2 bedroom modern furnished house, inquire 521 E. Somerville. Call 665-2522.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM unfurnished for rent, fenced yard, electric kitchen, range, washer, hook up. Call 665-2522.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house, carpeted living, electric kitchen, range, washer, hook up. Call 665-2522.

2 BEDROOM, den, fenced backyard, hardwood floor, dryer. Call 665-2522.

2 BEDROOM small family, fenced backyard, no pets. Call 665-2522.

2 BEDROOM, newly redecorated, garage, washer, dryer, convenient, fenced yard, call 665-2522.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, for small family, antenna. Call 665-2522.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished house, No Pets, House 91 W. Cuyler. Call 665-2522.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

1 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, finished basement in Burger. Will trade or sell for property in Pampa. Call 665-2522.

HIGH RATE rental on rental complex, 5 units, located on West Street. Will trade. Call 665-2522.

102 Bus, Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE, 2000 N. Hobart, A/R condition, parking, nice. Call 665-2522.

OFFICE SPACE, 507 West Harvester, Central heat, refrigerator, air. Call 665-2522.

FOR LEASE modern ground floor office building, prime location near Hwy 40 and Hwy 10. Call 665-2522.

103 Homes For Sale

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, fenced yard, great lot, kitchen built-in, utility room, living room, dining room, carpet, large lot, call 665-2522.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom, home with beautiful front porch, moved to desired location. Call 665-2522.

FOR RENT by owner being transferred, 2 bedroom brick, finished garage, North City, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, corner lot, call to wall carpet. Total price \$16,500 or no money down. Call 665-2522.

Need home to rent or lease, \$17,000, \$22,000 price range. References available. Professional. Call 665-2522.

Oliver Jones Real Estate. Call 665-2522.

Get a good thing going. Place a Classified Ad today!

JK's Gun Repair

Antiques - Avons - Guns Buy - Sell - Trade. Call 665-2522.

BUILDERS

FOR SALE 1967 CADILLAC. Call 665-2522.

1967 Ford Mustang, loaded, low mileage, one-owner, extra clean, nearly new Goodyear polyglas tires, white with black vinyl top, black interior. Price: \$1895. Call Alvin R. Bell, after 7:00 p.m. 665-1825.

103 Homes For Sale

1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, fenced yard, great lot, kitchen built-in, utility room, living room, dining room, carpet, large lot, call 665-2522.

FOR SALE 2 bedroom, home with beautiful front porch, moved to desired location. Call 665-2522.

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122 Motorcycles

FOR SALE 1967 HONDA 90 motor, bike, good condition. See at 5125 Charles. Call 665-2522.

Yamaha 1500cc. Call 665-2522.

SHARP MOTORCYCLE SALES. Call 665-2522.

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES. Call 665-2522.

EPERSON CAMPER SALES. Call 665-2522.

Tires and Accessories. Call 665-2522.

FIRESTONE STORES. Call 665-2522.

MONTGOMERY WARD. Call 665-2522.

OGDEN & SON. Call 665-2522.

125 Boats and Accessories. Call 665-2522.

16 SPOON Booner craft boat and trailer with convertible top. First \$250. Call 665-2522.

EPERSON CAMPER SALES. Call 665-2522.

OGDEN & SON. Call 665-2522.

126 Scrap Metal. Call 665-2522.

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP. Call 665-2522.

SHARP 1966 Volkswagen Passatruck, radio, heater, sold by individual, 1233 Charles. Call 665-2522.

Price right. Good gas mileage. Call 665-2522.

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Call

Brown - Freeman

One Week Only

ANNIVERSARY SALE

In order to express our appreciation for another tremendous year, we are offering our friends and customers a chance to obtain highest quality and fashion merchandise at low prices. Our sale merchandise is always from our regular stock.

SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY!



SPORT SHIRTS

Traditional Button-Down
SPORT SHIRTS

Regularly \$5.95 to \$9.95 **1/2 Price**

ENTIRE STOCK—MEN'S

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Regularly \$6.00 to \$20.00 **25% off**

DRESS SHIRTS

White and Colored

ONE GROUP — BROKEN SIZES

Regularly \$5.95 to \$8.95 **1/2 Price**



LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS...

MEN'S SUITS

from **20% to 50% off**

EXAMPLES:

Reg. \$65.00 ... Sale **\$52** Reg. \$95.00 ... Sale **\$65**

Reg. \$85.00 ... Sale **\$60** Reg. \$175.00 ... Sale **\$115**

SIZES 36 TO 48

Other Suits Priced Accordingly—Look for the Reg Tags and Save!

ONE GROUP

MEN'S SUITS

Broken Sizes — Regularly \$50.95 to \$95.00

Now **1/2 Price**

LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS!

SLACKS

Reg. \$16.95 To \$17.95 ... Now **\$13⁹⁵ or 2** Pair For **\$26**

Reg. \$18.95 To \$19.95 ... Now **\$14⁹⁵ or 2** Pair For **\$28**

Reg. \$22.50 To \$22.95 ... Now **\$17⁹⁵ or 2** Pair For **\$34**

Reg. \$24.95 ... Now **\$19⁹⁵ or 2** Pair For **\$38**

Reg. \$27.50 ... Now **\$22⁹⁵ or 2** Pair For **\$44**



LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS!

SPORT COATS

Up To **40% Off**

EXAMPLES:

Reg. \$45.00 **\$30** Reg. \$55.00 **\$39** Reg. \$90.00 **\$50**

Others Priced Accordingly — Look For the Red Tags!

TOP COATS AND ALL WEATHER COATS

Regularly \$19.95 to \$85.00

Now During Our Anniversary Sale ...

25% off



Fill Your Wardrobe needs now and save up to **50%**

TIES

Small Group Reg. \$5 to \$7.50 **\$1⁹² each**

Dobb's HATS

One Group Broken Sizes Reg. \$12.95 to \$25 **\$2⁰⁰ each**

FELT HATS

Regularly \$8.00 To \$25.00 **30% off**

SKI SWEATERS

One Group By Jantzen Reg. \$16 to \$22.50 **1/2 price**

SHOES

Entire Stock Nettleton, Weyenberg & Massagic **30% off**

Jackets & Car Coats

(Does Not Include Wind-breakers) **30% off**

ITALIAN SWEATERS & KNIT SHIRTS **20% To 30% off**

Brown - Freeman

MEN'S WEAR

"Where quality and hospitality meet"

220 N. Cuyler



All Sales Final
No Returns, No Refunds, Please.
Minor Alterations Free