



Have you reached a plateau, a superficial view, an advanced view, or are you still climbing?
—Karlis Paucitis

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer today. Cloudy and warm tonight with chance of light snow. High today in the mid 50's. Winds light and variable today and tonight, 30 per cent chance of precipitation tonight. High Saturday, 34. Low this morning, 23.

VOL. 82 — NO. 328

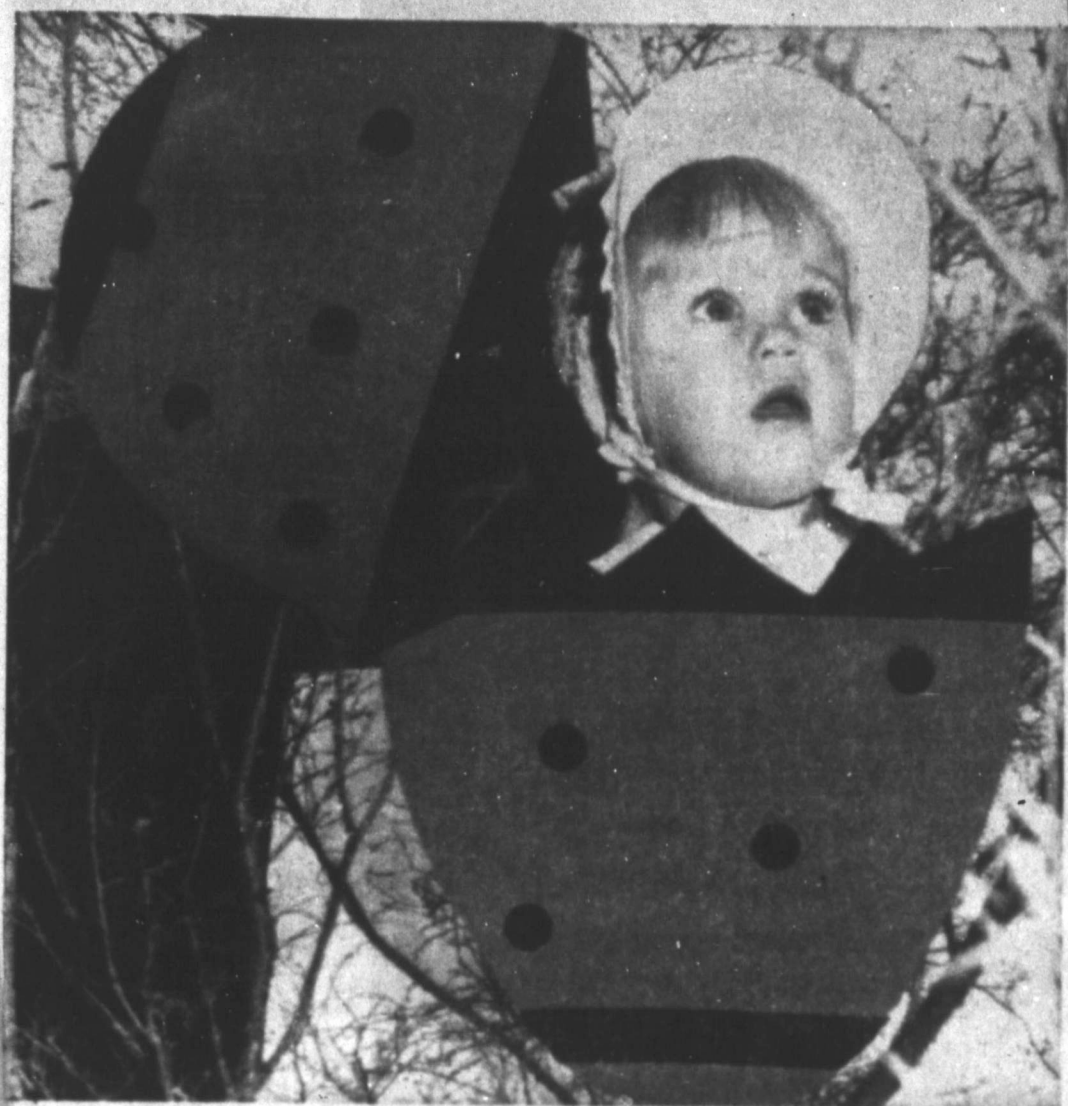
Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

Serving The Top O' Texas 82 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1970

(38 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c



A SLICK little chick popping out of the simulated Easter egg above is 21-month-old Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Serrurier, 2608 Comanche. She will be right in style in her pretty Easter bonnet as she joins thousands of other Pampanos this morning in a traditional parade of Easter finery (Staff Photo)

WEATHER TO WARM TODAY

Winter Throws Chill On Plans For Easter

Though annual Easter Sunrise services were canceled this morning because of wet grounds in Aspen Park, Pampa residents ignored Saturday's snow and continued plans for the Easter weekend.

Local churches reported no changes in service schedules, and families, encouraged by the weather man's promise of temperatures in the upper 50's for this afternoon, began reviving plans for trips to area lakes.

Across the state, many Easter travelers were stranded by snow early Saturday morning, but were able to continue their trips as highways cleared during the afternoon.

Thousands of air travelers became stranded at airports across the country as the air traffic controller's "sick-in" became increasingly effective.

In Daytona Beach, Fla., college students on their annual Easter invasion found rain and cold in place of the usual Florida sunshine.

"It's too cold," Lee Welch, a University of Delaware coed from Towson, Md., complained.

"This whole vacation has been totally shot," another student lamented.

Pope Paul VI, resident in the Vatican, presided over a two-hour Easter vigil and mass in St. Peter's Basilica to celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

Hundreds of thousands of Europeans and Americans swarmed across Europe on Easter pilgrimages from snowy Scotland to sunny Lisbon and rainy Rome.

San Francisco's Glide Memorial United Methodist Church planned an Easter morning celebration called "seize the Journey to liberation," the program included a theatre workshop, a jazz-folk band and a "southern ensemble."

Worshippers from several states, gathered beneath a 111-foot "Cross of Peace" on Bald Knob Mountain near Alto Pass, Ill., for the 34th annual Easter sunrise service. Ministers from Mississippi, Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana were scheduled to participate.

The annual Peters Hollow, Tenn., Easter egg fight was planned Saturday despite a threat of rain and cold weather. More than 1,000 persons were expected on hand for the festivities in the small hill country community.

And in Reed City, Mich., Homer Hosted, 81, planned to unwrap his 61-year-old red Easter egg again.

Hosted got the dyed egg at a 1909 Easter party. He keeps it wrapped in a cloth inside an old shaving mug.

'Bomb Factory' Blast Devastates Dwelling

IGNORE ULTIMATUM

Sick Controllers Are Still Ailing

By United Press International

Striking air controllers tightened their squeeze on operations at New York airports Saturday and caused flight delays and cancellations from coast-to-coast. The airlines announced they would sue for damages on Monday.

The air controllers already have defied a Federal Aviation Administration ultimatum to return to work by Saturday morning and a restraining order against the walkout issued by a U.S. district court in Washington, D.C.

The Air Transport Association said it would file a damage suit in New York City Monday against the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Association (PATCO), its officers and members because of "an illegal strike that is causing extreme

damage to passengers and shippers and to the airlines."

The association had no exact figures but said the airlines had suffered "millions of dollars of extra cost because they have had to cancel flights, reschedule flights and pay heavy overtime charges."

An ATA spokesman said the airlines had cancelled 827 flights since the strike began Wednesday morning. The daily total of scheduled airline flights averages about 7,000 a day.

The control tower at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest air terminal, was evacuated briefly after police received six telephoned bomb threats. No explosives were found.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the air controllers' protest "sick-out" had spread to regional air traffic control centers at Memphis and Great Falls, Mont., for the first time and acknowledged that New York was "a very critical problem."

The Teamsters are asking for an additional 70 cents an hour in the first year and 30 cents for each of the other two years of the contract for local drivers. They also asked an additional 2 cents a mile for each year for the long distance drivers.

The industry offered 35 cents an hour during the first year and 20 cents an hour in each of the other two years.

Mediators Will Attempt To Placate Teamsters-Truckers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal mediators will enter deadlocked Teamsters-truckers talks Monday in an attempt to avert possible "scattergun" strikes and a retaliatory nationwide lockout.

The current contract between the Teamsters and about 12,000 trucking companies expires at midnight Tuesday, but a spokesman for the industry's bargaining agent predicted that negotiations would continue even if no settlement is reached by then.

Union negotiators and representatives of Trucking Employers, Ind., the management bargaining group, reached an impasse Friday over wages, fringe benefits and regional work rules. Both sides then asked for mediation, and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service agreed.

Under the present contract, local truck drivers are paid \$4 an hour and make about \$10,000 a year. Over-the-road drivers are paid an average of 12.5 cents per mile and earn about \$13,000 a year.

FDA Objects To Carbontet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unless objections are raised by Thursday, the government will issue an order taking carbon tetrachloride, the common household cleaning fluid, off the market.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said carbon tetrachloride kills humans and animals by destroying the ability of the kidneys and liver to clean the blood, causing the body to die from its own ordinary toxins.

The present rules require carbon tetrachloride packages to carry the label, "Danger. Poison. May be fatal if inhaled or swallowed. Avoid contact with flames or hot surfaces."

But the FDA said carbon tetrachloride is so dangerous a warning label cannot be written strongly enough to protect the public.

Nixon Signs Benefits For VW Veterans

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon Saturday signed into law a measure increasing by 34.6 per cent the benefits available to veterans of the Vietnam War.

The measure would increase from \$130 to \$175 per month the allowance for full-time single veteran students and give veterans with two children about \$200 per month.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the measure, retroactive to Feb. 1, would cost an estimated \$12.4 million during the current fiscal year and \$275.5 million during the 1971 fiscal year.

Black Panther Flag Found In Wreckage

NEW YORK (UPI)—One Negro man was killed and another critically injured Saturday in an explosion in an apartment in Manhattan's teeming East Village that police said apparently was being used as a bomb factory. A Black Panther flag was found in the wreckage.

Police Inspector Thomas McGuire said a "large quantity of literature" was found in the wreckage. He declined to say what type of literature it was found with the flag in the shattered three-room tenement apartment.

A spokesman for the New York State branch of the Panthers claimed it had no members with the names of the victims.

It was the second accidental "bomb factory" explosion in the East Village-Greenwich Village area this month and the sixth blast involving high explosives in Manhattan. It also was the second bomb incident of the day in the city and the latest in a series here and elsewhere in the nation that led President Nixon this week to seek harsher penalties for terrorist bombers.

The dead man was identified as Ishmael Brown, in whose name the top floor rear apartment was registered. The wounded man was identified as Godwin Bernard, 23. He was in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital.

The blast occurred shortly before 2 p.m. in the East Side tenement in a Puerto Rican and Negro neighborhood also frequented by hippies and street gangs.

Windows were shattered throughout the six-story building and residents fled through smokey hallways as firemen arrived. Fire Chief Theodore Raynor said the apartment was "devastated" by the explosion which occurred in the kitchen and blew a hole in the roof. The victims were sprawled in the debris.

McGuire said several dynamite-filled pipe bombs fitted with blasting caps were scattered about and the refrigerator was stocked with explosive chemicals such as potassium chlorate, potassium nitrate, and sulphuric acid along with smokeless black gunpowder and several bottles of gasoline.

Police summoned their special bomb disposal truck to carry the explosives away as detectives and fire marshals gingerly searched the wreckage for possible additional explosives. Some 50 residents were evacuated from the building.

One resident, Diane McDermott, said she did not know the

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

Page	
Abby	12
Classified	19
Comics	6
Crossword	15
Editorial	14
Jeanne Dixon	11
On the Record	11-14
Sports	6-9
Women's News	11-14
TV Log	17
Review Mirror	10
Dew Tell	3
Little Gems	15
Farm Page	15

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

It Snowed In Pampa Saturday And



A pre-Easter snow storm made for fun and frolic Saturday, as Pampa residents displayed their artistic abilities. At left, Scott Dancy, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dancy, 113 S. Wells, stands beside



the Snow Bunny he created for Easter. Leigh Barrett, 10 (center, left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett, Rt. 2, Pampa, is dwarfed by a nine-foot snowman.

SNOW SCULPTURE (right of center) is the work of Ernie Willis, 1920 Zimmers. At far right, Carl Thomas II, 13, son Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, Jr., 1909 Williston, and Terry Horton, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horton, 1906 Williston



play Eskimo as they peer from the door of their igloo.

WILLIS, who said he has done snow sculptures before, also paints.

I'VE NEVER tried any other



type of sculpture," he said.

THE NEWS room at the Pampa Daily News was flooded with telephone calls Saturday from persons who said their neighbors had some artistic

project in the making.

ALTHOUGH numerous pictures were taken of the snow projects, space requirements limit the number of pictures that can be used.

Festival In Barley Field "Bombs" Out

By MIKE WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — It was wet, it was cold, it was windy and there were fewer than 1,000 diners left in tents on the icy barley field Saturday, but the Southwest '70 Peace

Travel Expense Tallied For Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It cost the American taxpayers \$28,945.78 last year to finance foreign travels of members of the House of Representatives. Included in the amount were \$78,486.50 so that representatives could meet with foreign legislators to discuss mutual problems. —\$40,77.07 to permit 20 members of the 35-member House Foreign Affairs Committee and 3 staff aides to room to virtually every corner of the earth. Rep. Frank M. Clark, D-Pa., an eight-term, made at least three trips abroad. He went on unexplained missions for the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee in April and August, staying 27 days and visiting Spain, Italy, Libya, Greece, Turkey, England, Belgium, Germany and Norway at a cost of \$5,674. In October he spent six days in Belgium and England as part of the delegation to the North Atlantic Assembly, at a cost to the taxpayers of \$939. The records were disclosed in the congressional Record published Friday—the same day a delegation including several congressmen went to the spring conference of the Interparliamentary Union at Monte Carlo.

Obituary

MRS. JEWELLE KITE
Funeral services for Mrs. Jewelle Margaret Kite, 74, of the Wheeler area, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Wheeler. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral home, Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa will officiate. Mrs. Kite died Saturday at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler following a long illness. Mrs. Kite was born in Mt. Pleasant, Texas on Oct. 28, 1896. She moved to Wheeler County in 1907 and married George Kite in 1926 in Wheeler. Mrs. Kite was a member of the First Baptist Church in Wheeler. She is survived by her husband, George, of the home; two sons, Myrtle Norman of Pampa, and Kirk Kite of Canyon; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Martin of Kennesaw, Ga.; one brother, G.F. Johnson of Arnett, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Ada Dougherty of Pampa; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Furniture Store Changes Name

Lige Lindsey, owner and manager of Lindsey's Furniture Mart, 105 S. Cuyler, has announced that the name of the store has recently been changed to Lindsey Furniture Mart. Formerly Whittington Furniture Mart, Lindsey said the store will continue the same customer service policies as in the past. "The only thing that has changed is the name of the store," Lindsey said. Lindsey said that he managed the store from 1958 to 1965, when he bought it from Mr. Whittington.

Had your ad been here it would have been read. You are reading this one!

Subscription Rates
The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$2.00 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$24.00 per year. By mail in Pampa \$1.75 per month, \$6.00 per 3 months, \$12.00 per year. Outside Pampa \$2.00 per month, \$6.00 per 3 months, \$12.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Phone 665-2323. All departments. Second class matter under Post Office No. 1175. Pampa, Texas. Post Office and Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Published daily except Sundays. Published by The Pampa Daily News. "Using your Daily News?" Tel 665-2325 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Festival endured the weather. Music began during the afternoon. It was only the second barrage of hard rock sounds to come from a makeshift stage since the festival's officially opened Thursday morning.

The sun came out Saturday, and although temperatures were in the 40s it was still the best weather the festival has had.

A cold front pushed through the festival site seven miles south of Lubbock Friday, dumping heavy rains and dropping temperatures. Before that a dust storm had cut visibility to less than a mile.

The rains left the field muddy, but when the mercury ticked to the mid-30s early Saturday the terraced field froze.

Sun Came Out
Despite this 600 persons stayed on the grounds in tents, and when the sun came out several hundred more drove to the site from Lubbock.

"Most of the kids at this thing are from Lubbock," said one arrival Saturday. "They would rather go in at night where it is comfortable than trying to tough it out in this kind of weather."

"We have been to West Texas before," said Tom Baldwin, 15, who drove to Lubbock from Denver with his 17-year-old brother John. "But we didn't expect this kind of weather this time of year."

"If they have another one, we would probably come back. But we would probably take a look at the weather first."

Cars Stuck
Fifteen cars were stuck in the mud early Saturday when they tried to leave the grounds, and the winter barley that covers the site was chewed up.

"If the weather stays good and warms up," said young Baldwin, "we will have a good festival. But if it does not clear up today everybody will probably go home. Everybody here is just everyday people. We just want to have a good time while school is out."

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the happenings and events of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. —Profits with advertising.

Old Timers Club will meet at 12 noon Friday for a covered-dish luncheon and program in Lovett Memorial Library. Those attending are asked to bring a covered-dish for the luncheon. All who have lived in the Panhandle area 50 years or more are invited. Mrs. James Malone will give a book review.

Authentic Mexican Food and Tamales. Prepared to go. Aztec Inn, 311 W. Brown. Waitress wanted, 665-4615. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Jim Arthur, a senior at the University of Houston, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Arthur, 1105 Varnon Drive, for the Easter holiday.

Going out of business sale. Dyke's, 120 W. Foster.

Fifth Sunday Singing Convention will start at 2 p.m. today at Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider.

Sale ends March 31 on all lace bras. Girdles, Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-5308 or 665-3548.

Donald R. Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry, Pampa, has been elected secretary to the Junior Bar Association of Tarrant County.

A Fort Worth attorney, he received his law degree from the University of Texas and is on the Board of Regents of West Texas State University.

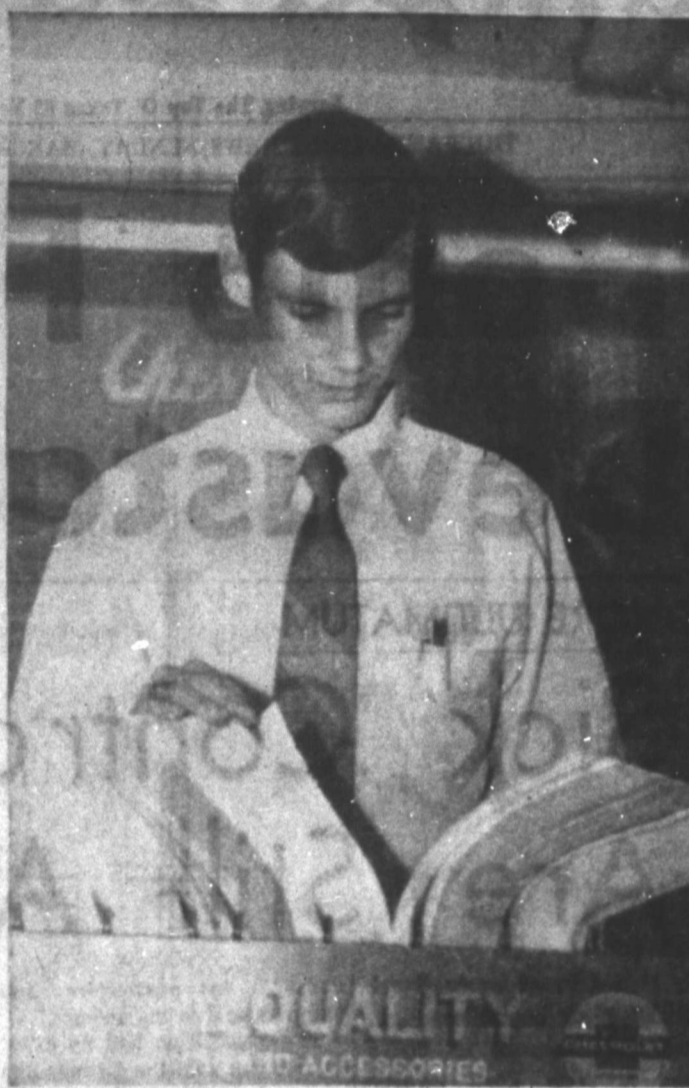
Garage sale, 632 N. Dwight, furniture, miscellaneous items. 889-7908.

Schuyler Stuckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, 2323 Christine, a junior at North Texas State University, recently was named the most outstanding member of the Iota Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Cotillion Antique Show. Starlight Room, Coronado Inn, April 3 and 4, 10:30 to 9:00. April 5, 1:00 to 6:00.

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

Students Who Study Mornings Work Afternoons



PAMPA HIGH School students have the opportunity to participate in the Distributive Education program by attending morning classes for which they get academic credits in the afternoon on-the-job training with pay. In cooperation with the high school and DECA Month in Texas, The News salutes the group pictured here. **UPPER PHOTO**—Rick Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Frye, Rt. 1, who is employed by Culbertson Stowers

Chevrolet; **UPPER RIGHT PHOTO** — Mike Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullins, 1940 S. Sumner, employed by Foodway, Inc.; **LOWER LEFT PHOTO** — Lavona McCain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCain, 714 N. Christy, employed after school by J. C. Penney Co.; **LOWER RIGHT PHOTO** — Roy McClendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McClendon, 805 E. Albert, employed by Tom Rose Motors. (Staff Photo)

US Census Begins To Move From Mail-Clogged System

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The nation's postal system, still clogged with a strike-caused backlog of mail, Saturday started delivering more than 60 million extra letters—the U.S. census forms. The government mailed a census questionnaire to every home in the nation to begin its once-a-decade effort to count every American from suburbanites to Skid Row bums. The forms were shipped earlier to each of the nation's post offices. When mailmen began their rounds, they took along a census letter for each household on the route, much as they would deliver a hair tonic sample or a "junk" letter.

Determine Apportionment
Information collected in the census will determine the apportionment of the House of Representatives, state legislatures and many school boards and city councils. Also riding on the census is the allocation of about \$5 billion a year in federal aid programs.

The Census Bureau asks each family to fill out the form with information about each resident of the household. About 60 per cent of the families, those in cities and suburbs, were asked to mail the completed form back to the bureau after April 1.

Persons living in rural areas, where address lists are not considered reliable, were asked to hold the form until a census employe stops by personally to pick it up.

Decennial Count
The government has been taking a census since 1790. This will be the 19th decennial head count.

Eighty per cent of the homes

Someone Swiped Swine

Gray County sheriff's officers Saturday were investigating the theft of 35 hogs from a farm east of McLean.

Glen Curry, of McLean, told officers that the hogs disappeared late Friday night.

Curry said that all the hogs were branded with a small 'C' on the right hip. He also said there was a 'V' cut in the right ear of each hog.

Speculation is that the swine were hauled away from the farm, 2 1/2 miles east of McLean.

Sheriff's reports stated that the hogs were mixed, and ranged in color from milk color to red to spotted.

The reports did not indicate the value of the missing hogs.

BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

Postal Pay Talks Halted Until Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government and postal union negotiators called a break Saturday in talks aimed at settling the pay dispute that caused the first postal strike in U.S. history, scheduling their next session Monday.

A fourth day of talks had been scheduled to start Saturday afternoon, but negotiations were postponed until 10 a.m. EST Monday to give the government more time to study union proposals, a joint announcement said.

Earlier, the Nixon administration was reported to have agreed the postal workers must have a pay raise. But it still had not come to terms with the unions "on how much and when."

The reports did not indicate the value of the missing hogs.

BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

It's Phillip, Not "Phyllis"

Nine year old Phillip Bowles, 800 E. Gordon, notified the Pampa Daily News that he was a boy and that he wanted the News and Pampa to know that.

Phillip, a finalist in the recent News Easter Coloring Contest, had his name inadvertently misspelled in the Friday's edition of the News.

The New extends sincere apologies to Phillip and wants to announce to the world that Phillip Bowles is not "Phyllis" Bowles.

Doyle Ray Hunter, 409 Lowry, reported to police that he was attending a movie when the theft occurred, sometime between 8 p.m. and midnight Friday.

Hunter said the value of the player and tapes was \$135.

Stereo Taken

Police Saturday were investigating the theft of a tape player and five tapes from an automobile parked in the 100 block of east Frances street.

Hunter said the value of the player and tapes was \$135.

Today — And Every Sunday
Phone for Your —
PRESCRIPTIONS
Lyle Gage — 665-1228
Hi-land Pharmacy
LITTLE SERVICE
1307 N. Hobart 669-2304

FAST DONOR SAFE
● CHARTER SERVICE
● AIR AMBULANCE
● F.A.A. APPROVED
CAP JOLLY
PAMPA FLYING SERVICE
665-1733

Ask The Man from Equitable about the Joint Life Policy.
E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, C.L.U.
419 E. Foster
665-2943
The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
NEW YORK, N.Y.

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone 669-3311

9" MONEY MAKER
TEX-FLOW 9" gated pipe can solve the problem of 5" pipe, which is too small and inefficient, vs. 10" pipe, which provides more capacity than you actually need. In this area, 9" gated pipe is available exclusively from TEX-FLOW. Of course, we also carry TEX-FLOW 6", 8" and 10" pipe along with gates and fittings.
Ask for cost estimate
JACK OSBORNE
824 N. Dwight Pampa, Texas
Ph. 665-2178

Obituaries

MRS. MILLIE MADDOX
Funeral services for Mrs. Millie Huff Maddox, 85, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Harold Starbuck, pastor of Highland Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Maddox died Friday at St. Ann's Rest Home in Panhandle. A resident of 601 N. Somerville, she was born Sept. 14, 1884, in Caldwell County, Mo. She moved to Eastern Oklahoma from Missouri at the age of 13. When she was 17 she joined the Baptist Church.

She was married to W.W. Maddox Aug. 16, 1904. For 38 years, they lived on the Hayhook Ranch north of Pampa where her husband was a ranch foreman. The couple moved to Pampa in 1963. Mr. Maddox died Sept. 24, 1967.

Survivors are one son, Earl, Pampa; one brother, Everett Huff, Wellston, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Breeden, Tryon, Okla., and Mrs. Pearl Reeves, Tulsa, Okla.; two grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

N. B. COOPER
Funeral services for Noly B. Cooper, 63, formerly of Pampa, were held March 22, in Lancaster, Calif., with burial in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Cypress, Calif., directed by Emerson-Olsen Chapel Directors.

Mr. Cooper died March 17 in Panoram City, Calif. While living in Pampa, about 20 years ago, he was retired from an oil company. He moved to the Los Angeles area from Pampa.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Marion Fowler, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Joann Coker, and Mrs. Carl Stone, all of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sons, Howard Cooper, Anchorage, Alaska, and W.B. (Jack) Cooper, Pampa; 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

H.R. BRALY
Funeral services for Hillon R. Braly, 65, of 428 N. Nelson, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jimmy Phillips, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Braly died Friday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Head Of NOW Wants Now Masculinized

MIAMI (UPI)—An official of the National Organization of Women (NOW) wants the directors of the National Hurricane Center at the University of Miami to stop naming hurricanes after women. "The naming of hurricanes with female names reflects and creates an extremely derogatory attitude toward women," said Mrs. David Bolton, national vice president of NOW.

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone 669-3311

9" MONEY MAKER
TEX-FLOW 9" gated pipe can solve the problem of 5" pipe, which is too small and inefficient, vs. 10" pipe, which provides more capacity than you actually need. In this area, 9" gated pipe is available exclusively from TEX-FLOW. Of course, we also carry TEX-FLOW 6", 8" and 10" pipe along with gates and fittings.
Ask for cost estimate
JACK OSBORNE
824 N. Dwight Pampa, Texas
Ph. 665-2178

OLD long since in these efforts to Holid town. ning. J. weather, daughter Cecil Br from F wasn't the East rounds.

FOR A Room th if the ph a rare s a "W a 11 see Smith re trip, she back with a tub of Press P tentatively Walking reportedly other fish ponds or a pre-l could at itself to in g.r. style. h veteran women s quelled a Walkin out to be puppy!..

NOW A company, around to world to versation a very g hand us elips newspaper way: "h always k masculine superior out that the equ regard e but ar durable, mental prettier true. T their inte man's a a mind it will read is it. Department can repoye years American has inc to 40 per of men from 59 look now is slipping N.C. Cit

THIS before went on some s others. of y Haven consider two g took t trip. a people pounds sing hor does so the year who de making ty. sh home, hair d resident male morale-

P RE week, v dinner Shield. Int. . . how in Payne the lo rosebud very f A n e dancer in the l very i Carter Rex R sicheo B e y n Greenb in an ensemble Dancers dancing d.w.

dew
tell!

by
dew

OLD MAN Winter, who has long since worn out his welcome in these parts, paraded his best efforts this weekend for Easter Holiday guests in town... thunder, lightning, and snow... weird weather, according to our daughter Kim and her fiancé, Cecil Briley, who are visiting from Fort Worth... hope it wasn't too tough sledding for the Easter Bunny making his rounds.

-dew-

FOR A WHILE, in the News Room this week, it looked as if the photographer had snapped a rare specimen thought to be a Walking Catfish... it seems, when Rhea Smith returned from a fishing trip, she brought the creature back with her... deposited it in a tub of water... and called the Press Photographer... it was tentatively identified as a Walking Catfish, which is reportedly a deadly enemy to other fish when it shows up in ponds or rivers... it resembled a pre-historic monster that could at any moment enlarge itself to gigantic proportions in grand science-fiction style... however, some of the veteran fishermen and fishermen in the office quickly squelched our hopes of having a Walking Catfish... it turned out to be a salamander or mud puppy!... alas!

-dew-

NOW AND THEN... In mixed company... conversation rolls around to feminine status in the world today... one such conversation this week, prompted a very good friend of ours to hand us a guest editorial clipped from another newspaper, which read this way: "Militant feminists are always kicking up a fuss over masculine assumptions of a superior status... They point out that women are not only the equals of men in every regard except mutual respect but are physically more durable, live longer, have fewer mental breakdowns and are prettier to look at... All true... They also declare that their intelligence is equal of any man's and any man who has a mind in proper working order will readily admit it... But why is it, girls that the U.S. Department of Public Health can report that in the past 10 years the percentage of American women who smoke has increased from 28 per cent to 40 per cent, while the number of men smokers has dropped from 59 per cent to 40... Don't look now, dears, but your smart is slipping"... signed Asheville N.C. Citizen.

-dew-

THIS WAS the week... just before Easter... that people went out of their way to do some pretty nice things for others... for instance, a couple of youngsters from Happy Haven were made considerably happier when two generous Pampans took them on a shopping trip... and some more nice people took several hundred pounds of beef to a local nursing home... and someone who does something nice for others the year around is Eloise Sharp, who devotes every Monday to making senior citizens pretty... she goes to a local nursing home, shampoos and gives hairdos to the feminine residents... and haircuts to the male residents... quite a morale-builder, we are sure!

-dew-

PRETTIEST SIGHT this week, was Peria Mitchell at a dinner party in the Crown and Shield Room in the Coronado Inn... wearing a perky gold bow in her hair... and to Nona Payne the prettiest sight was the lovely bouquet of pink rosebuds she received from her very good friends Joe and Annelise Gordon... Lots of dancers out Friday evening in the Pampa Club enjoying the very tuneful music of Pat Carter and his Combo... The Rex Roses applauding the terpsichorean talents of the Wiley Reynolds... Olivia Greenhouse, very smart-looking in an all-black formal pants ensemble... James and Linda Bowers out for an evening of dancing... until next week.

25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Womens Fashions and Accessories

Group of Long Sleeve Blouses, White & Pastel Colors, Reg. \$6-\$9 **1/4 off**
Printed Neck Scarves, reg. to 2.50 **1/4 off**
Ladies Dusters, S-M-L, Reg. to \$6 **1/4 off**
Sandals, Thonged & Slipettes, Reg. 1.19 to 2.00 **1/4 off**

3 DAYS ONLY! ONE COUPON PER ITEM!

33% OFF WITH THIS COUPON



Men's Short Sleeve Spt. Shirts \$4.00 Reg. \$6.00

Tailored in Beautiful Polyester and Cotton so it never needs ironing

3 DAYS ONLY! ONE COUPON PER ITEM!

50% OFF WITH THIS COUPON

Little Girls Fashions

Never Need Ironed Dresses \$4.00
● Famous Styles
● 7 to 14, Reg. to \$8

Cotton Dresses \$3.00
● Never Needs Ironing
● 3 to 6 X, Reg. \$3.00 ea.

3 DAYS ONLY! ONE COUPON PER ITEM!

MONTGOMERY WARD

BIG BARGAIN COUPON SALE!

3 DAYS ONLY!

10% to 50% OFF

ONLY WARDS BRINGS YOU LOW PRICES LIKE THESE ON TOP QUALITY ITEMS! SHOP 'N SAVE!

25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON



NAUGAHYDE® ROCK-A-RECLINER

NOW AT A \$37.45 SAVINGS

3-way back and seat action, Urethane foam-filled head rest, Black or avocado vinyl fabric. Reg. 149.95

\$112.50

3 DAYS ONLY! ONE COUPON PER ITEM!

20% OFF WITH THIS COUPON



FOUR-LEG GYM WITH STRONG 2" TUBING

● 3 SWINGS ● 7-FT. SIDE-ENTRY SLIDE AIRGLIDE ● WITH 8-FT., 6-IN. TOP BAR

Our \$36.99 Backyard Gym Set - Save \$7.50 **\$29.49**

3 DAYS ONLY! ONE COUPON PER ITEM!

20% OFF WITH THIS COUPON



SAVE \$27 AND SPACE TOO! BIG 10x7' STEEL STORAGE BUILDING

350 cu. ft. Galvanized, double-ribbed construction; baked-on enamel finish. Int. 9'7" x 6'7". **\$107.00**

3 DAYS ONLY! ONE COUPON PER ITEM!

25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON



FOLDING 4-LEG CAMP BED WITH STEEL HELICAL SPRINGS

Enjoy a good night's sleep on this 74-in. long aluminum frame bed. 2" thick mattress. Reg. 20.99 **\$14.99**

3 DAYS ONLY! ONE COUPON PER ITEM!

20% OFF WITH THIS COUPON

APPLIANCES

Save \$86. 62" AM-FM Console Stereo Reg. \$430. Our best horn speaker system... \$344

\$50 off floor model Electric Dryer Reg. \$199.95 with auto. timer, avoc. copper \$149

\$100.95 Savings. 22" Rect. Color TV Reg. \$499.95, floor model Console, walnut... \$399

Save \$14. Vacuum With Vibra Reg. 69.95 Best attachments... 55.99

\$30 off. 12 Cycle Automatic Washer Reg. \$279.95, 18 lb. capacity... \$249.95

\$48 Savings. 15 ft. Frostless Freezer Reg. \$239.95, big upright. Holds 540 lbs... \$191.95

Save \$50.95. Maple Console Stereo Reg. \$199.95 with AM-FM Radio... \$149.00

\$41 Off! 30" Gas Range Reg. \$209.00 Conotiguous cleaning oven... \$168

Save \$50! 14" Portable Color TV Reg. \$209.95, easy to carry... \$249.95

3 DAYS ONLY! ONE COUPON PER ITEM!

34% OFF WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE \$6 ON BOTH FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

● One 2 1/2 lb. extinguisher
● One 1 lb. extinguisher

US and Coast Guard Approved

Reg. \$17.44 **\$11.44**

Limit - One Set Per Customer

3 DAYS ONLY! ONE COUPON PER ITEM!

25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON



SAVE \$5 ON OUR ELECTRIC TEFLON-LINED DEEP FRYER

● 5 1/2 Qt. Thermostat Controlled

Reg. \$14.99 **\$9.99**

Limit 1 per customer

3 DAYS ONLY! ONE COUPON PER ITEM!

10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON

On All Aluminum Storm WINDOWS and DOORS SAVE 10%



3 DAYS ONLY! ONE COUPON PER ITEM!

you'll like **WARDS**

CORONADO CENTER
PAMPA, TEXAS
PHONE 669-7401

STORE HOURS
9:30-6 PM
OPEN TIL 9 PM THURSDAY
Automotive & Tires Open 8 a.m.

ACRES OF EASY CAREFREE PARKING

Television Schedule

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

Sunday

6:00	4-News, Weather, Sports	9:00	4-The Bold Ones
7:00	7-Land of the Giants	10:00	10-Mission: Impossible
10:00	10-Lassie	10:30	4-10-News, Weather, Sports
6:30	4-Walt Disney Presents	10:30	4-Great Music
10:10	10-To Rome	10:45	4-"Curse of the Undead" Eric Fleming
7:00	7-FBI	11:30	7-Movie: "Between Heaven and Hell" Brock-erick Carwood
7:30	4-Bill Cosby	11:45	10-Behind the High Wall John Goven New Orleans
8:00	4-Bonanza		
7:00	7-Vovie "The Chase" Marion Brando		
10:00	10-Glen Campbell "Variety Hour"		

Hollywood Reports

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—What Do You Say to a Naked Lady? is the title and question of Allen Funt's first motion picture based on his old "Candid Camera" television series.

The answer is a variety of retorts.

Funt's movie is rated X. That's one answer.

The film is a compilation of 21 vignettes much like the ones in his television show, only the situations are considerably more candid because they deal with nudity and sex.

Funt has set his candid movie camera to catch the reactions of men and women suddenly exposed to naked individuals under circumstances where nude human beings are not generally found.

The title is based on a totally naked lady leaving an elevator and encountering seven different persons. There are seven different reactions—most of them funny.

A woman observer ran away screaming. A man said, "I like your outfit." Another offered his coat. One man pretended not to notice.

"All of these reactions and the rest in the film are psychologically fascinating," Funt said. "They are all the things we'd like to have done on television but, of course, couldn't."

"Nudity is only 10 per cent of the movie, the rest deals with group pressures, manners and morality."

"We learned that young audiences and those involved in our experiments are less shocked and upset than older participants and viewers. College kids kept their composure. Adults got panicky."

Taken In Stride

"The older people giggle and feel uncomfortable. Kids take everything in stride."

Funt said he used a "bashful camera," explaining that audiences will be seeing his pitiless film as if they were witnesses to the experiments themselves.

"I don't understand our X rating," he said. "There's nothing in the picture that is erotic or dirty. It's some kind of fluke."

Funt said his picture will be released through United Artists across the country with 30

Center Schedule

MONDAY

1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline

5:00 Close for Supper

7:00 Reopens; All Ages Swim and Trampoline;

Judo Lessons

10:00 Close

TUESDAY

4:00 Open; Gym Open

7:00 All Ages Swim

10:00 Close

BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

NEED A NEW HOME?

CAFP HOMES makes it possible!

We deliver anywhere, erect the home of your choice on your lot and foundation, and furnish complete finishing materials for inside and out—at a firm price!

You can include Plumbing, Heating, Kitchen Cabinet and Wiring Packages. You can save by doing the easy finishing work—or by sub-contracting.

Mail this coupon to CAFP HOMES Dept. T-88
6721 E. 14th St., Des Moines, Ia.
Please send me more information

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
TOWN OR RFD: _____ ZIP: _____
STATE: _____
 I own a lot. Phone: _____
 I don't own a lot but I could get one.

Your CAFP-Homes Representative is:
M. Leon Tebo
7637 River Drive
Amarillo, Texas
79107, Phone
(806) 383-0032

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Political statements and social change are more and more a part of show business productions. Movies and stage shows like "Hair" lead the way, and sooner or later the mass medium of television was to follow—or risk losing the sought-after young audience.

Video is undoubtedly making adjustments, and one example is NBC-TV's announcement that Hal Holbrook next season will star in a series as "an idealistic politician who goes after issues, whether popular or unpopular, if he feels he is on the right side."

The series will be a new part of "The Bold Ones" trilogy of dramas that appears each week on the network. And Holbrook, of course, is the remarkable performer whose one-man stage show (and television special) as Mark Twain caused such a sensation.

NBC-TV's Saturday morning schedule next season, meanwhile, reflects the continuing movement for social change in reforming the violence-prone cartoon series that shamelessly exploit children in their favorite viewing period of the week.

The "Banana Splits" hour which NBC-TV employed to help soften the approach to youngsters, will be gone, he "H.R. Pufnstuf," a pleasant comedy-fantasy show, will be back.

In addition, there will be "Hot Dog," a half-hour series that examines "the origins of common everyday items," and regularly features Woody Allen, Jo Anne Worley (of "Laugh-In") and Jonathan Winters. "Hot Dog" will have a one-hour preview on NBC-TV this Saturday morning.

Another new half-hour series will be "The Tomfoolery Show," with "sto-

ries, riddles, limericks, songs and jokes" based on such works of children's literature as Lewis Carroll's "The Jabberwocky" and Edward Lear's "The Complete Nonsense Book."

Educators and children's experts agree that comedy and fantasy are two of the truest, and most legitimate, ways to a youngster's heart. And two other new Saturday morning series on NBC-TV will include "The Further Adventures of Dr. Dolittle," which fits this bill in concept, and "The Bugaloos," produced by the makers of "H.R. Pufnstuf" and concerning "a group of teen-agers in a fantasy world."

Educational television's superb children's entry, "Sesame Street," showed how gentle programming for youngsters can be hugely successful. And there is no telling how many doors it will open.

'GRIT' STAR SPLIT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Kim Darby and businessman James Westmoreland, married Feb. 6, have separate it was revealed Friday. The couple did not elaborate on reasons for the separation, a spokesman said. Miss Darby starred in the movie "True Grit."

In 1923 the Cunard Liner Laconia became the first passenger ship to circumnavigate the world when it docked in New York after a 130-day cruise.

Teamsters Union, Trucking Industry Reach An Impasse

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New contract negotiations between the Teamsters Union and the nation's trucking industry reached an impasse Friday and the union asked for federal mediation.

The deadlock in the negotiations covering some 420,000 truck drivers raised the prospect of scattered strikes by next Wednesday that could lead to a nationwide lockout by the industry. The existing contract expires at midnight Tuesday.

Teamster General Vice President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said the talks with Trucking Employers Inc. (TEI), the bargaining agency for some 32,000 companies, had reached an "impasse" on wages in the national contract as well as some local working conditions in supplemental regional agreements.

An industry spokesman said "we are not preparing any new proposal" and indications were

the management negotiators would stand pat.

Fitzsimmons said he has formally notified the Labor Department and the federal mediation and conciliation service that in the union's view an impasse has been reached.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 669-2525

ODORS AWAY
One Drop Air Deodorant

Kills household odors instantly

One drop per room gives twenty-four hour odor control. There are 240 drops in the 1/2-oz. bottle, an adequate supply for many months of spring-time freshness.

\$1.50

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.
120 N. Cuyler Dial 669-2041

Each Stone A Symbol Of One You Cherish

CUSTOM FAMILY BIRTHSTONE RING

In Sterling Silver or KARATCLAD 10K N.G.E.

\$11.00 with three synthetic birthstones

Each Additional Birthstone Only \$3.00

Start your family ring now... then, as your family grows, add birthstones. Each stone represents the birth date of another member of your family. The ring is magnificently styled and crafted... each ring is made for you alone... each stone symbolizes one who is dear to your heart.

M. E. MOSES
"Service You Better" 8-20-25-A "LARGE STORES" "Service You More"
105 N. Cuyler 663-5621

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. CUYLER 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Wednesday

Halley's M-O LAXATIVE ANTACID 89¢
Reg. \$1.29

HALEYS M-O LAXATIVE ANTACID 89¢

Reg. \$1.29

Improved Formula HALO HAIR SPRAY 47¢
12 ounces Reg. 83¢

200 2 Ply Quality REXALL FACIAL TISSUE 4.99¢
FOR

Sominex Tablets 32 Tablets Reg. \$1.98 \$1.29

ALBERTO VO 5 Hair Spray 10 oz. size Reg. 1.50 89¢

ULTRA BRITE TOOTH PASTE 5 ounce size 49¢

Sea Breeze Antiseptic 16 Ounces Reg. 1.98 \$1.09

PSOREX CREAM For Psoriasis Reg. 3.00 \$1.99

Day In...Day Out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday We Never Compromise Service Or Quality

BILL HITE Night Prescriptions 669-3107

GET SET HAIR SETTING LOTION 8 Ounces Reg. 1.50 88¢

'C' & 'D' Cell Torchlite BATTERIES 7¢

4.95 Add-A-Page PHOTO ALBUM \$3.49

Kodak M-80 \$184.50 Movie Projector \$139.95

\$2.19 Micrin 32 Ounce MOUTHWASH \$1.39

\$2.29 Milk Wave Lint PERMANENT \$1.19

Bring All Your Easter Pictures to Heard-Jones 10% off on all Film Developing

Kodak 124 Camera Outfit Reg. \$21.95 \$13.88

ALBERTO VO-5 Hair Dressing Reg. \$1.09 66¢

O.J.'s BEAUTY LOTION Reg. \$1.10 69¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 200 Tablets 66¢

Gelusil Antacid Tablets 165's \$3.19 Value \$1.99

Johnson & Johnson MEDICATED POWDER 5 1/2 oz. Reg. 83c 49¢

New Dry Ban Anti Perspirant Deodorant 7 oz. size Reg. 1.69 99¢

Special Easter Service

TODAY 9:45 and 11 a.m. ONLY
Special Music by the 'SINIGNG SHELLS'



EVERYONE INVITED
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Corner Bond & S. Sumner
Weslie Pollet, Pastor

LITTLE GEMS: What do you like best about Easter?



Kevin Maxwell, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Maxwell, 608 Fifth.

"I'm glad you asked that question, but first let me make this one thing perfectly clear..."



Summer Hudson, 14-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hudson, 2122 Williston.

"I like wabbits an' pretty eggs and Peter Cottontail is my favorite wabbit and."



Marisa Maxwell, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Maxwell, 608 Fifth.

"What I like best about Easter is the snow."



Scottie Schaffer, seven month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaffer, 225 N. Wells.

"I know one thing. I ain't buying that dummy business about that stupid rabbit layin' eggs."

Kopeczne Death To Undergo More Investigation

BOSTON (UPI)—The judge who presided over a secret inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopeczne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car recommended further legal action in connection with the accident, it was learned Friday.

Judge James A. Boyle of Edgartown District Court called for "further process" in the case but did not spell out the course of legal action he had in mind, according to a reliable source.

Boyle, according to the source, concluded some of the witnesses at the four day inquest that ended Jan. 8 gave contradictory testimony concerning the circumstances surrounding the accident on Chappaquiddick Island across a

channel from Martha's Vineyard.

Impound Report
Boyle's report and the 764-page transcript of inquest testimony have been impounded pending a decision by authorities whether to move for further criminal action.

Though Boyle has the power to push ahead with prosecution of the case, he apparently left it up to Massachusetts Attorney General Robert H. Quinn and District Attorney Edmund S. Dinis to decide what the "further process" should be. Dinis took the initiative. It

In 1967 Sec. of State William Seward agreed to purchase Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million.

was announced Thursday the Dukes County Grand Jury would reconvene in Edgartown April 6 to reopen the Kopeczne investigation.

Jury foreman Leslie H.

A thought for the day: President James Madison said, "I believe there are more instances of the abridgement of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations."

Leland, who made the formal request for recalling the 21-member panel, denied Friday it was the district attorney's idea. However, Leland said he reached his decision after consultation with Dinis.

Worked For RFK

Miss Kopeczne, a 28-year-old Washington secretary who worked in the campaign of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, died July 18 when Edward Kennedy's black sedan—with the Massachusetts senator at the wheel—plunged off a

narrow plank bridge into a tidal pond.

Leland, in an interview, said the grand jury would begin its investigation by reviewing all available documents about the case. After that, he said, witnesses probably will be called, but he would not go into detail.

The proceedings, which will be held in secret at the century-old Edgartown Courthouse where the inquest also was conducted, may last a week or more.

PLASTIC PIPE ALL TYPES & SIZES AT DISCOUNT PRICES LET US BEAT YOUR BEST BID! CONSOLIDATED PLASTICS CALL BILL WILEY—MIAMI, TEXAS, Ph. 868-3851

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART

DISCOUNTS

Early American 5 Pc. Living Room Group

- Sofa Makes a Bed
- Matching Rocker
- Heavy Tweed Cover
- 2 Step Tables
- 1 Coffee Table
- Maple Trim

\$189⁸⁸ Ex.

Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs

Full or Twin
Guaranteed Construction

\$49⁸⁸ Ex.

Sleeper Sofas

- Heavy Vinyl, Nylon & Print Fabrics
- Twin, Regular or Super Sizes
- Choice of Colors
- Styles in Stock in Modern, Contemporary, Early American & Spanish

From **\$149⁸⁸ Exch.**

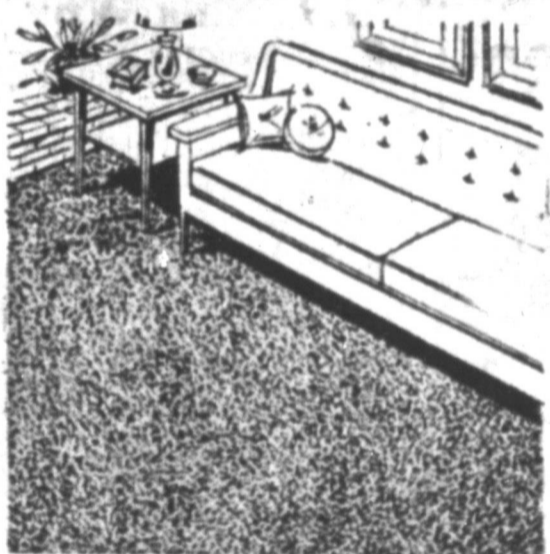
HONORED



GULF OIL Corporation, Pampa Production Superintendent, David A. Rife, has recently been recognized by his employer for thirty-five years of service with the company. Rife's entire services have been spent here in the Panhandle and the last several years here in Pampa where he and his wife Florence, now reside at 1901 Chestnut Street.

In 1870 Thomas Peterson Mundy of Perth Amboy, N.J. became the first American Negro to vote. It was one day after the ratification of the 15th Amendment.

CARPET for Every Room!



Carpets: Wool — Nylon — Acrylic — Blends
Kitchen, Bathroom, Patio

Linoleum: Masterpiece Series
Modern and Traditional

BALLARD FLOORS & SUPPLY Co.
409 W. Brown Phone 667-6854

Sealy King Size Bedding Ensemble

- 76" x 80 Sealy Innerspring Mattress
- 2 Box Spring Foundations
- Heavy Duty Steel Frames
- 2 King Size Sheets
- 2 King Size Pillows
- 2 King Size Pillow Cases
- 1 Decorator Bedspread

Entire Set **\$219⁸⁸ Ex.**
11 Pieces

3 Pc. Modern BEDROOM SUITE

6 Drawer Dresser & Mirror
4 drawer chest
Bookcase
Bookcase Bed
Walnut Finish

\$119⁸⁸ Ex.

CRICKET ROCKERS

Solid Maple Frames
Reversible Seat & Back Cushion

Scotchgard Fabrics
Choice of Colors **\$29⁸⁸ Ex.**

7 Pc. Bronze DINETTE

36" x 48" x 60 Table, Mar-Proof Top

6 Color Correlated Chairs **\$89⁸⁸ Ex.**

2 Pc. Mediterranean BEDROOM GROUP

Triple Dresser, Plastic Top
Framed Tilt Mirror

Full Size Panel Bed
Dark Oak Finish **\$189⁸⁸ Ex.**

RECLINER CHAIRS

Best Selection of Styles,

Covers and Colors in The Entire Area. As Low As **\$68⁸⁸ Ex.**

ROCKING LOVE SEAT

COLONIAL Choice of Colors **\$89⁸⁸ Ex.**
Solid Maple Frames
Scotchgard Covers

NYLON CARPET

100% Continuous Filament
Completely Installed
Over Heavy Foam Pad **\$6.95 Sq. Yd.**

Maple or Oak Bunk Beds

\$159⁸⁸ ex.

Complete with 2 Pc. Bunkie Mattress, Ladder, Guard Rail



"Low Prices Just Don't Happen They Are Made"

FURNITURE MART



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

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

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

EASTER SUNDAY MENU

- MEATS:**
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus 1.59
Leg of Lamb, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Mint Jelly 1.10
Virginia Baked Ham with Orange Honey Glaze 79c
- VEGETABLES:**
Mixed Vegetables au Gratin 25c
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes with Brown or Cream Gravy 20c

- SALADS:**
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 50c
Furr's Fruit Salad 25c
Pineapple Lime Delight 22c

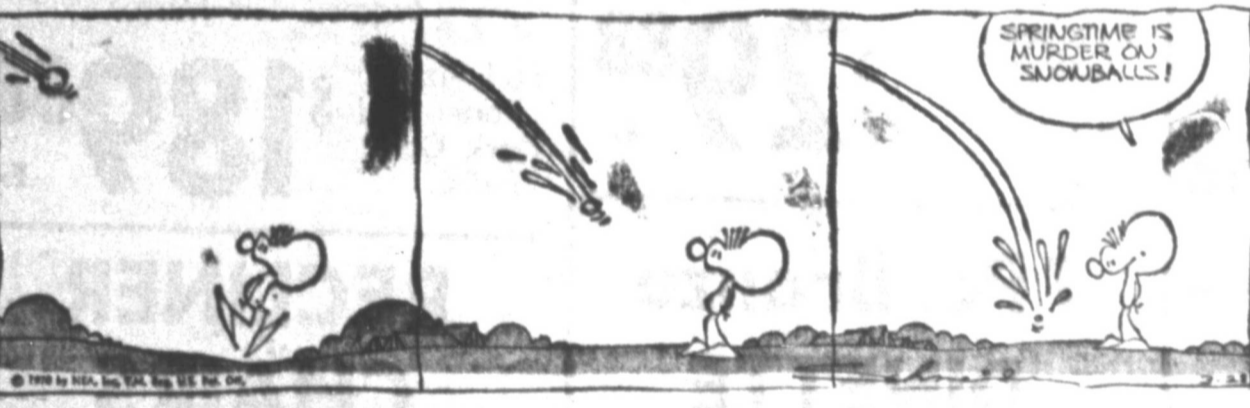
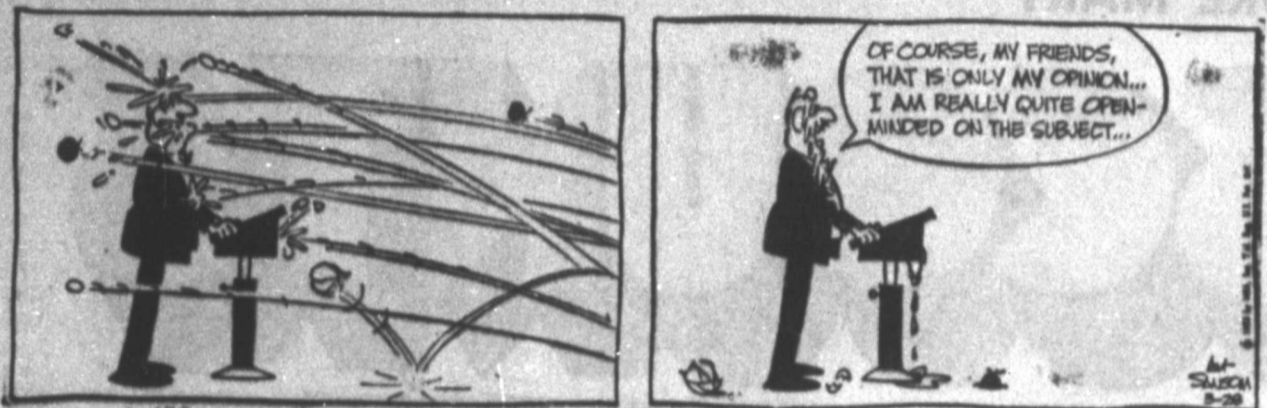
- DESSERTS:**
Chocolate Bon-Bon 25c
Banana Nut Cake 25c
Old Fashioned Apple Pie 25c

-MONDAY MENU-

- MEATS:**
Creamed Chicken with Seasoned Rice 69c
Fried Oysters w/French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 99c
- VEGETABLES:**
Braised Celery 18c
Harvard Beets 20c

- SALADS:**
Cinnamon Apple Salad 25c
Egg and Tomato Salad 22c
- DESSERTS:**
Strawberry Chiffon Pie 25c
French Lemon Pie 25c

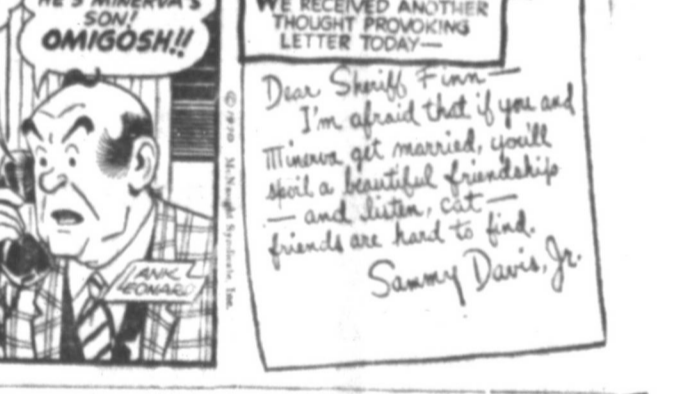
Freckles



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Short Ribs



Peanuts
The Born Loser
Lancelot
Bugs Bunny
Eek and Meek
Captain Easy
Campus Clatter
Winthrop
Blotzie
Alley Oop
The Flinstones
Jackson Twins
Mickey Finn
Priscilla's Pop
Plain Jane
Joe Palooka

DeMOLAY

Helping the BOY Become a MAN

The Order of DeMolay

Building better citizens out of teenage boys is the goal of the Order of DeMolay, an international youth organization founded on March 18, 1919 in Kansas City, Mo., by Frank S. Land and nine teenage youths.

The organization was named for Jacques DeMolay, the last Grand Master of the Knights Templars who was burned at the stake by King Phillip of France on March 18, 1314, as a martyr to loyalty and toleration. Today, members of DeMolay strive to carry on the fine ideals for which DeMolay gave his life - loyalty and service to God and fellow man.

DeMolay does not attempt to take the place of the home or church, but does supplement them. The organizations purpose is to offer the teenage boy of today:

1. A wholesome occupation for his spare time,
2. Worthwhile associates.
3. The best environment
4. An interesting and complete program of all-round development.



The Vows of a DeMolay At My Chapter's Altar

Humily and sincerely ...
 I promised to be a better son.
 I promised to love and serve God,
 my country, and my fellow men.
 I promised to honor and protect every
 woman.
 I promised to slander no one.
 I promised to aid and uphold the
 public schools.
 I promised to walk uprightly before
 God and man.
 All of these things, and more I did
 promise



VEIL BROOKS
Master Counselor



BOBBY SHIFFMAN
Junior Counselor



GEORGE SEAY
Senior Counselor

JOIN TODAY

To Join The Order of DeMolay, You Must

- Be between the ages of 14 and 21
- Be of good character and reputation
- Believe In God
- Petition a DeMolay Chapter

TOP O' TEXAS CHAPTER
 Meets 1st & 3rd Wed. - 7:30 at Masonic Lodge 966
 420 W. Kingsmill

These Individuals and Firms Offer Congratulations and Best Wishes To Top O' Texas Chapter ORDER OF DeMOLAY

Coronado Inn Hotel Barber Shop
 Bob and Tiny
 Tuffy's Pest Control
 Bob Miller Refrigeration Service
 John F. Studer
 Pampa Glass and Paint
 Quarles Electric, Inc.
 Bert Jones
 One Hour Martinizing
 Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
 Radcliff Supply Company
 H. R. Thompson Parts & Supply Inc.
 Clayton Floral Company
 Rustic Inn
 Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
 Anderson's Western Wear
 Don Hinton

Blake's Food Market
 C. E. Deths
 Rice's Feed Store
 Dale Vespestad
 Gibson's Discount Center
 Lewis Hardware Company
 Bearing Specialists Company
 Preston Montgomery
 Equisable Life Assurance
 Myron A. Marx Jr. C.L.U.
 Ferns Beauty Salon
 Zales
 Ford's Boys Wear
 Shepherd's Lawn Mower & Saw Service
 T. Hinds
 Geo. H. Neef Welding Works
 Mayo Oil Company

Allison's Hittop Cafe, Lefers
 Griffin Gulf
 De Luxe Cleaners
 Morton's Foods
 Gary's Automotive Service
 Hardin & Roth Truck Terminal
 Henderson-Wilson Service Station No. 1
 Home Builders Supply Co.
 Ford's Body Shop
 Barber Drug
 Madeleine Graves School of Dance
 B&R Furniture
 Harold Barrett Ford, Inc.
 Don Evans Sales Representative
 Clay Family
 Lampliter Restaurant
 Now York Life - Otis Nace

Lustra Lighting - Amarillo
 Carmichael Whatley
 Hattie's Husband
 Crall Products, Inc.
 Harold Barrett Ford, Inc.
 Pampa Hardware Company
 Kennedy Jewelry
 White Stores, Inc.
 Bob & Gip's Barber Shop
 M. B. Warden, Past Master
 Bob Clements Dry Cleaning
 Harvester Pit Bar B Q
 Kena's Pizza Parlor
 Milliron Engineering Co., Inc.
 B & G Electric
 Archie's Truck Service, Inc.

J. S. Skelly Fuel Company
 Titan Specialties, Inc.
 Pampa Machine Company
 Patton & Patton
 V. E. Wagner Well Service, Inc.
 G. W. James Material Co.
 Bearing Specialists Company
 W. H. Johnson
 Schiffman Machine Company
 Electric Service Company
 Henderson-Wilson Service Station No. 2
 Oilwell Operators Company
 Radcliff Electric Company
 Hi-Land Pharmacy
 H. Guy Karbow

Harvesters Baseball Team Wins District Opener 5-0

Pampa Harvester Baseball fans will have to wait for another day for the Lubbock Monterey, Harvester game. The game was canceled due to the snow Saturday morning.

The Harvesters were able to open their district competition Friday and came out with a 1-0 district 4-AAA record after defeating the Lubbock High Westerners 5-0.

The win gave Pampa a 7-1 season record, the best in the district. Pampa's next game will be Tuesday against Amarillo High at 4 p.m. followed by a Friday and Saturday game against Palo Duro and Borger.

In other district 4-AAA action Caprock tipped Palo Duro 3-1, Amarillo slipped by Tascosa 3-2, Coronado mauled Plainview 10-3, and Monterey ripped Borger 6-0.

No date has been set for the makeup game between Monterey and Pampa but it will probably come late in the season.

The Harvesters both outwitted and outplayed the Westerners Friday afternoon as they held them to no runs and only one hit.

The Westerners got their one hit in the top of the fifth, but from there it was three up and three down. The only time that Lubbock was a scoring threat came in the seventh inning when they put two on due to errors, but their next two batters were struck out to end their hopes.

Doug Thompson pitched a one-hitter to take the Harvesters to their win. This was the third win for Thompson against no losses. Thompson faced 26 batters in seven innings and allowed no runs, no walks and struck out 12. He hit one batter for a free base.

Pampa started their scoring in the third inning as Tommy Hawkins walked to put a man on first. Thompson struck out followed by Ross Holman who walked on an interference call and Steve Scott who struck out.

With a man on first and second Dale Ammons hit a single into the outfield and scored both runners. John Jenkins ended the scoring with a single driving in Ammons, who had stolen second in the meantime. Watt Earp hit a ball down the right foul mark and the first baseman put him out to retire the side.

The Harvesters scored one more run in the fourth inning as Dan Hood kicked off the action with a dribbler that was picked up by the catcher and he was thrown out.

JUST OUT-WITTED THEM

Vernon Johnston stepped up to the box and hit a single to put a man on base, and then immediately stole second base. Tommy Hawkins followed Johnston's lead and singled putting Johnston on third.

Hawkins started into what appeared like a dumb move, dumb like a fox, by trying to steal second, but doing a poor job of it. Lubbock fell for it as they tried to get him in a run down. The Westerners got him, as expected, but while they were busy with Hawkins, Johnston was stepping on home plate scoring the Harvesters fourth run and racking up a home plate steal for himself.

The Harvester scored their final run in the sixth inning on the same type play they used in the fourth. Earp singled and Hood did the same, putting Earp on third base. Coaches Buddy Williams and Marvin Lay apparently decided if they would fall for it once they would again, and sure enough Earp stole home on the same play that scored Johnston the inning before.

The Harvesters scored their five runs on eight hits and had two errors. Chad Utley was the losing pitcher as he faced 27 Harvesters in six innings and walked four, struck out 10 and gave up eight hits and five runs.

The Harvesters came in with nine stolen bases and had three players walk. Stolen bases is becoming Pampa's mark and it doesn't make any difference which base it is. The Harvesters have been averaging better than four stolen bases a game this year.

Miller is the head basketball coach of the Eastern New Mexico University Greyhounds at Portales, N.M.

Miller's team finished third in the NAIA Championships this year and won the NAIA crown last year.

Miller is rated as one of the best small college coaches in the country, but was not well known until he took the Eastern team to the top small college team in the country in 1969. That was the first year Eastern had made it to the finals and despite the fact they were not even seeded. The Greyhounds now appear to be perennial contenders for the title.

Miller received his B.A. degree from ENMU in 1951 and received his M.A. from Colorado Western, Gunnison, Colo.

He began his coaching career in House, N.M., a small town of under two-hundred people in 1951. He then went to Colorado Western College as head basketball coach in 1952 and stayed until 1958. He went to the University of New Mexico as the assistant basketball coach

Miller To Speak At 'Annual Harvester Basketball Banquet



HARRY MILLER
ENMU BASKETBALL COACH

Miller is the head basketball coach of the Eastern New Mexico University Greyhounds at Portales, N.M.

Miller's team finished third in the NAIA Championships this year and won the NAIA crown last year.

Miller is rated as one of the best small college coaches in the country, but was not well known until he took the Eastern team to the top small college team in the country in 1969. That was the first year Eastern had made it to the finals and despite the fact they were not even seeded. The Greyhounds now appear to be perennial contenders for the title.

Miller received his B.A. degree from ENMU in 1951 and received his M.A. from Colorado Western, Gunnison, Colo.

He began his coaching career in House, N.M., a small town of under two-hundred people in 1951. He then went to Colorado Western College as head basketball coach in 1952 and stayed until 1958. He went to the University of New Mexico as the assistant basketball coach

from 1958-60. His last job before moving to Portales was as Head Basketball Coach at Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif., for one year.

Miller has two sons and is an avid hunter and fisherman.

Pampa's basketball coach, Sterling Gibson coached the Portales High School team for several years and became closely associated with Miller. Gibson brought the same type of deliberate basketball style that Miller uses to Pampa.

All ticket sales will be at the door with the price set at \$2.50 a seat. Pampa Athletic Director Robert E. (Swede) Lee says that there "are plenty of seats available for the banquet and that there is no chance of not being able to get a seat Thursday night."

Coach Miller's star player, Greg Hyder, was a third round draft choice of both the Denver Rockets of the ABA and the NBA's Cincinnati Royals last week.

The Banquet is open to the public and everyone is urged to attend, along with all members of the Harvester Club who are sponsoring the event.

Pampa Track Team Wins Fourth In Snow, Wind At Dumas Meet

With snow falling and high freezing winds the Pampa Harvester Track Team came in fourth place among 11 teams at the Dumas meet Friday.

The snow started falling just before the finals were to start at about 2 p.m. in Dumas and followed the track team all the way back to Pampa.

The host team, Dumas, kept most of the points for themselves as they came in first place with 90. Lawton, Okla., was second with 65 points

followed by Borger with 61. Pampa with 52, Canyon with 46, Hereford with 36, Amarillo Caprock with 35, Guyman, Okla., with 34, Perryton with 17, and Muleshoe with one point.

Lewis Davis led the Harvesters as he made off with 20 points and set two meet records.

Davis tossed the shot put, 53'9 1/2" for a first place and a record, and then threw the discus 161'6" for another first and a second track record.

Scotty King placed third in the shot put with a toss of 50'9 1/4" and fourth in the Discus with a throw of 133'4".

King and Davis were just three feet apart in the shot put and one apart in the scoring in the discus.

Track Coach Ed Lehnick stated after the meet that "considering the weather the boys did a real good job," and that he was "very pleased with the outcome."

Lehnick and his assistants, coaches Bryant Clark and Bob McAlister had described this meet as the "toughest meet they had been in yet this season."

Next weekend the Harvester Track Team will travel to the Amarillo Relays for a two day meet.

The score is based on 10 points for first, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth, two for fifth and one point for sixth place. You get double these points in the team divisions.

Track Coach Ed Lehnick stated after the meet that "considering the weather the boys did a real good job," and that he was "very pleased with the outcome."

Lehnick and his assistants, coaches Bryant Clark and Bob McAlister had described this meet as the "toughest meet they had been in yet this season."

Next weekend the Harvester Track Team will travel to the Amarillo Relays for a two day meet.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year Sunday, March 25, 1974

Swoboda Blows It, Proves That Mets Are Still Human

By United Press International

"I heard the cheers and I looked at the stands... I felt like going up there and cheering me, too." —Ron Swoboda, after making one of the greatest catches in World Series history last October.

Ron Swoboda, the man who

hit more homers his rookie season than either Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris or Stan Musial, who also shares the major league record for most strikeouts (five) in a game, felt like boozing himself Friday.

With two out and two on in the eighth inning, Swoboda lost

a fly ball in the sun to give the Kansas City Royals a 10-9 victory over the defending world champion New York Mets, who, like Swoboda, have proved several times this spring that they are human after all.

Miracle Mets Mediocre

The Mets blew a 9-4 lead in Friday's game. They now have a mediocre 9-6 record in spring exhibition games.

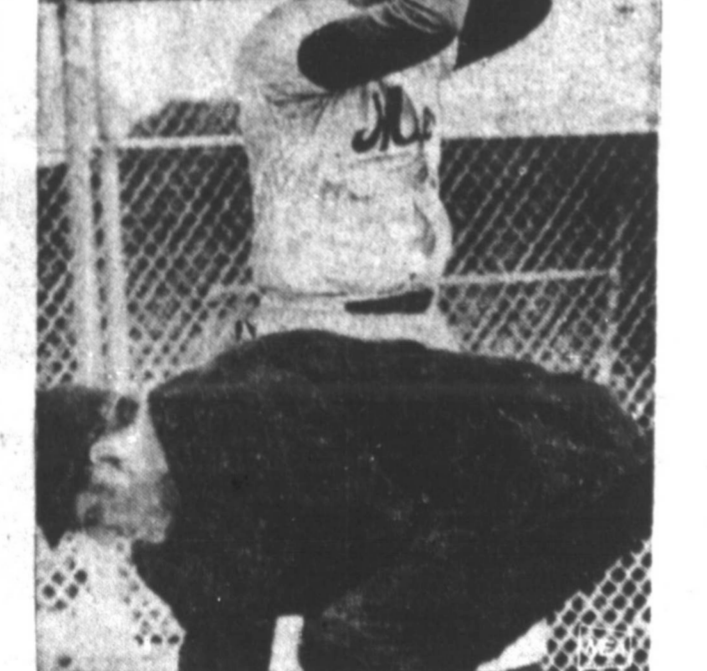
New York had scored five times in the eighth to break a 4-4 tie, with three runs from Mike Morgensen's bases-loaded double. But a run-scoring single by Elie Rodriguez, Joe Keough's walk with the bases loaded and a two-run double by Pat Kelly produced Kansas City's first four runs in the bottom of the eighth and cut the deficit to 9-8.

Then Lou Piniella lifted a routine fly to rightfield. Swoboda apparently didn't see the ball and it dropped 15 feet in front of him as Keough and Kelly scored the tying and

winning runs.

In other action, the Boston Red Sox scored five runs off southpaw Jim Kaat in the first inning and George Scott hit a three-run homer in the second inning as the Red Sox destroyed Minnesota 13-0.

An infield hit by Gene Michael drove home Pete Ward from third with the only run of the game in the fifth inning as the New York Yankees edged the Montreal Expos, 1-0. Bill Burbach pitched the first six innings for New York, allowing three hits, Fritz Peterson and Jack Aker completed the shutout.



NEW YORK METS' Ron Swoboda is mad about his contract for "only" \$42,000, but he really isn't going to take it out on umpire brushing off home plate. Ron's just loosening up back there.

Interest In Baseball Gone From Smith's Dry Chili Brain

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA) This time last year, major-league baseball was a derelict, waterlogged ship, adrift on a sea of bumpy criticism, apparently headed for a deserved oblivion.

Then along came an unlikely new baseball commissioner, a Wall Street egghead named Bowie Kuhn (also unlikely) and the unlikelyst world Champion ever, the New York Mets.

Shazam! Interest in baseball revived. Right? A jug of spirits of ammonia opened under its nose. Right? Stock in peanuts and Cracker Jack rose 10 points, right?

Maybe, but as major leaguers limber up in Florida, one hears the plaintive cry of H. Allen Smith echoing across the Gulf of Mexico from Texas:

"Baseball I've had almost no interest in baseball since Eddie Stanky quit playing."

H. Allen Smith is a writer, a humorist some say, who once lived in New York City and went occasionally to Ebbets Field to watch baseball games.

He suggested in one of his books that baseball was a dull game and could be enlivened by placing camouflaged bear traps in the outfield to put some suspense in fly balls and allowing players to actually steal bases and run away with them to a hot dog counter.

"I never was so devoted a friend of baseball's that I subscribed to the Sporting News

or anything," he says. "I got deeper in chili than I ever got in baseball."

Smith has written a book on chili (this own vs. Texas styled), of course. He also has written books on pigs in barbershops, life in puttyknife factories and Sully Rand's bubbles. The book he wrote on baseball was devoted mostly to a cat.

"I thought something went out of baseball when Stanky left," he said. "I hung on for a couple of years, but when they started taking all the ball teams from New York, it was humanly

impossible for me to root for an American League team.

"I was in a limbo like that for a few years until somebody asked me, with malice in his eye, 'Well, what the hell is your team?' I said — and I don't think it was original with me — 'New York University.'"

Smith now lives in Alpine, Tex., where they don't play much baseball.

"Football is the big thing out here and I've become more of a football fan — and not much of that," he says. "Frankly, I'm for bringing back Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

During the Second World War, Smith was a best-selling author. Everything he wrote sold like war bonds. "Low Man on a Totem Pole" was his most successful work.

"Times change," Smith said. "You can't write about the same stuff, you know. Irving S. Cobb would be lost if he were going today. So would Will Rogers."

"Even Will Rogers?"

"Will Rogers was the biggest phony who ever walked," Smith said. "He was an American saint, but he was a phony. For instance, the thing most commonly attributed to Will Rogers is the statement, 'I never met a man I didn't like.' Well, in the first place, if he said that, he was a man in solitary confinement all his life. Another thing, he met me and he didn't like me. He insulted the hell out of me when I was a kid reporter in Cheyenne, Wyo."

Smith writes on, however:

"A great majority of critics say I'm getting better," he said. "I'm writing another book about the cat (Rhubarb) now. After that, I'll write something else and after that, something else until my brain dries up — which is gonna happen any minute now."

Smith's third Rhubarb book concerns the cat's struggle to cope with Texas, he says. "There is not a whisper of baseball in it."

The Dodgers Pirates during 1966 and he... with Pittsburgh another with... before coming ball club. Du... a half season... Willis set a de... He fixed a t... much longer I... Ask Maury... time limit w... acts like a k... caught in the... "It would've... end of last se... Al Campan... head of play... tell you Will... shortstop for... year after th... the Expos th... years ago.



GOLDEN CROWN... TRUSS... RUPTURE... RICHARD... 111 N. Cuyler... Tom Beard... Synchrony

DISTRICT 4-AAAA STANDINGS (SEASON STANDINGS)

TEAM	W	L	R	Opp.
PAMPA	7	1	31	27
Caprock	9	2	65	27
Amarillo	8	3	49	42
Monterey	6	3	66	21
Lubbock	7	4	77	56
Tascosa	7	4	71	54
Plainview	7	4	64	55
Borger	3	2	11	13
Coronado	5	5	36	32
Palo Duro	4	7	48	45

DISTRICT 4-AAAA STANDINGS

PAMPA	1	0	5	0
Monterey	1	0	6	0
Caprock	1	0	3	1
Amarillo	1	0	3	2
Coronado	1	0	10	3
Borger	0	1	0	6
Plainview	0	1	3	10
Lubbock	0	1	0	5
Tascosa	0	1	2	3
Palo Duro	0	1	1	3

Baylor, Rice Win In SWC Baseball

By United Press International

Power was the name of the game Friday in Waco. But in Houston Rice used singles just as effectively.

Bart Bratcher and Skip Balthrop slugged Lamar Tech pitches out of Waco's Dutton Street Park Friday to lead Southwest Conference challenger Baylor to a 9-3 victory over Lamar Tech. It was the Bears' 10th victory of the season.

But the Cardinals retaliated by a less dramatic but just as effective weapon in the second game of the twin bill—the single. And a double and several infield outs. They won 5-4.

David Bernsen won the second game for Lamar and knocked in the first run in a five-run, fifth-inning rally with a single. Leldon Ward doubled home two more to tie the score 3-3. Two infield outs accounted for the Cardinals' last two scores.

The split gave Baylor a 10-7 season record, while Lamar Tech is 8-6.

The Rice Owls scored two runs on four singles in the seventh inning Friday to beat Texas Tech 2-1. David Ownby gave up six hits but struck out 12 in his third win of four starts this season.

Tech's only run came in the third when Randy Walker led off with a walk, stole second, advanced to third on Doug Thorley's grounder, and scored on an error by shortstop Dennis Alexander.

Rice's scores came on singles by David Hilton, Randy Durefield backed by Eddie Ottwell and Len Shelby's base hits. The Owls are now 9-4 on the season and 5-1 in SWC play.

Knicks Defeat Bullets, 76ers Slip By Milwaukee

By United Press International

Mike Riordan delivered the mail twice this week.

Riordan, who was on reserve National Guard duty earlier this week to assist in the postal strike, came through with an 11-point fourth period Friday night and held Earl Monroe to one point during that stretch as the New York Knicks defeated the Baltimore Bullets, 106-99, to take a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Division playoff series.

Philadelphia, led by Billy Cunningham's 37 points, defeated Milwaukee 112-105 to square that National Basketball Association series at one-all.

Monroe, who scored 30 points against New York in the opening playoff game, was outdefended by Riordan, who picked up the Baltimore super-guard when Walt Frazier reinjured his rib cage.

Riordan displayed the strength of the Knick bench when he hit three quick baskets early in the fourth period that cut Baltimore's lead to 86-85. Then, with 8:51 remaining in the game, Willis Reed's stuff shot put the Eastern Division champions in front for good at 87-86.

In other ABA games, Spencer Haywood poured in 30 points to give the Denver Rockets a 103-92 victory over New Orleans; Don Sidle hit 13 of 17 field goal attempts to lead the Miami Floridians over the Carolina Cougars 112-107 and Andy Anderson and Tom Washington combined for 29 points in the final period to give Los Angeles a 124-111 victory over the Washington Caps.

The Rockets, leading the Western Division, trailed 52-46 at halftime, but Haywood, Larry Jones and Lonnie Wright sparked a second half comeback. Jones wound up with 21 points and Wright had 15.

New York Mets Respect Gil, Don't "Love" Him

By IRA BERKOW
(Second of Three Parts.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (NEA) — What Ken Harrelson said about Gil Hodges in his book, "The Hawk" (with excerpts in Sports Illustrated last July) came with such a great crash because it was so unexpected, so unlike anything most people had ever heard or thought of Hodges.



Cleon Jones

Harrelson, who played for Hodges in Washington, wrote: "I can tell you without reservation that every Washington player he ever had hated his guts. He was unfair, unreasonable, unfeeling, incapable of handling men, stubborn, holier-than-thou and ice-cold."
Met outfielder Cleon Jones said, "Hodges won't stand for prima donnas. Maybe that's why Harrelson didn't like him."
And Met pitcher Nolan Ryan said, "Well, he almost never talks to me, though we all know what he wants. One hundred percent. But I do think I'd get more out of baseball if he did talk with me more."

It is not so easy to be a manager, as is evidenced by the number of lopped managerial heads topping each year. The first criterion for longevity is to win, of course. And to win, one must have talented players, and, as Ted Williams has said, the manager must make the players want to play. In professional sports, it does not matter whether a manager achieves results by cajoling, by love, by admiration, by intimidation. Hodges simply is a man who has produced, as a manager, as a manager of the World Champions.
"No," said Mets outfielder Ron Swoboda, "we don't love Hodges. He doesn't want us and that's the way it should be. The players feel they can trust him that he'll stand up for you to the front office. Not the way Westrum was. (Wes Westrum was Hodges' predecessor as Met

manager.)
"The only thing necessary for Gil is respect. We all have that."
"Gil is mild-mannered," said Tom Seaver, "but he is not easy-going."
A group of Mets found this out his first year as manager. Hodges was standing in front of the team's hotel in Chicago about 10 minutes before curfew. He saw four of his players apparently going out on the town. They did not see him. He waited there until curfew, and the players, if they did come back in time, had to have come down the chimney.
The next day Hodges told the club that he knew some of his players were out late. He said that the guilty parties could pay \$50 fines right now. And the case would be ended. If the money was not in by the end of the day, the fines would be \$100 and he would name names. He said they could leave their checks on his desk.
During batting practice, coach Joe Pignatano walked over to Hodges and said, "Smiling, 'Gil, you'd better put a guard on the door of your office. Seven guys have paid the fine already."
What the players find solid about Hodges is that, once a

misdeed is done, he then forgets about it, as far as their relationship is concerned. He seems not to be vindictive.

Last year, the team plane was delayed in San Diego, and some of the players sat in the airport bar. Relief pitcher Tug McGraw recalls that he got "wiped out," so drunk that he passed out in his seat on the plane. Hodges said nothing to McGraw for a few days.

"He let me think about it," said McGraw, "then he told me that I shouldn't drink if I couldn't hold it. And fined me, a pretty stiff one. He never mentioned it again and he has never punished me again."

Hodges rarely gets excited. Reserve catcher J.C. Martin calls him "Cool Hand Luke." Pitcher Jerry Kosman, however, has seen him pound the bench as he watches a pitcher throw a pitch Hodges had just warned him about, and then Hodges folds his arms and stares. No panic. Rage is controlled.

"He's mellowed since his heart attack," said coach Eddie Vest. "It's not something he thinks about much any more, but he is less physical than before the heart attack." Hodges suffered a heart attack in late September, 1968. There was speculation at the time that his managerial career was over.

"One thing that keeps us baffled," said infielder Wayne Garrett, "is his sense of humor. It is so dry, you never know if he is kidding or serious. One game last spring training, for example, he made up a lineup card with me at short and Al Weis at second. Usually it was just the reverse. I said, 'Gil don't you mean it the other way around.'"

"And he said straight-faced, 'Switch every inning, you vice versa.'"
"Well, we did that, and at the start of the second inning he hollered from the bench.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Sunday, March 29, 1970
PAMPA, TEXAS 79702

Midland Relays Set For Start On Synthetic Track

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—April is near and so are the midland relays carnivals.
Frist of the grand triumvirate, the 43rd annual Texas Relays, will unfold Friday and Saturday on a new synthetic track. The Kansas Relays, April 17-18, in Lawrence, Kan., and the Drake Relays, April 24-25, in Des Moines, Iowa, will draw much the same field.

All three circuit cities will boast synthetic tracks this year. Drake took the plunge last year and Texas and Kansas will be breaking in new surfaces this time around.
The university relays, always the most crowd-pleasing events, will boast such powers as Texas A&M, Kansas, Kansas State, Texas-El Paso, Houston and Nebraska.

Texas A&M, flashing world 440-yard dash record-holder Curtis Mills and his brother, Marvin, will be favored in the 440, 880 and mile relays. A corps of fleet sprinters from Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma could challenge the Aggies.
Kansas and Kansas State figures to slug it out toe-to-toe in the sprint medley and two-mile relays.

The Jayhawks will be anchored by freshman Brian McElroy in both events and recently set a world indoor record of 7:25.7 in the NCAA indoor two-mile relay. Kansas when Jim Ryan was a sophomore, set the world sprint medley record, 3:15.2, here in 1967.

Kansas State, though, will offer plenty of competition with Ken Swenson running the half-mile anchor leg in both races.

Swenson and the Wildcats swept the two-mile relay at all three midland relays a year ago and won two of three sprint medleys, losing only at Drake. Swenson also anchored Kansas State to a sprint medley grand slam in 1968.

Swenson recently said he and his teammates wanted to wipe the 3:15.2 world record in the sprint medley off the books this spring.
"If everybody runs good on the same day, I think we'll have a good chance at it," the slim senior said.

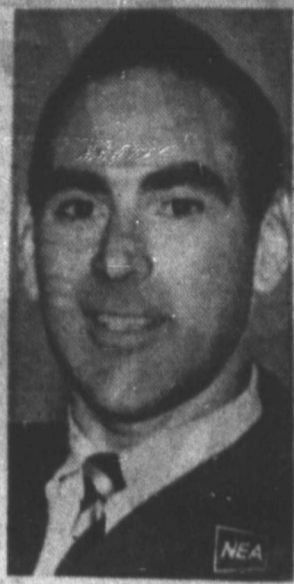
Swenson, for his anchoring pace efforts last year, was named the outstanding university division performer at Texas. Kansas State won the sprint medley in 3:15.6 and the two-mile relay in 7:20.7 last year. The latter was a Texas Relays record.

The four-mile and distance medley relays appear to be up for grabs, with Texas-El Paso, Houston, Oklahoma State, Kansas and Abilene Christian accorded the best chances.
Jack Patterson, University of Texas track coach and meet director, says it's conceivable that every university division record could be wiped out.

But that's the way it is every year. Texas runners have been running outdoors for more than a month. Not so with their brethren from the north.
Ant Swenson, who will enter the meet with only one outdoor meet behind him, notes, "When you go outdoors, people start blossoming and coming out of the woodwork."
And times go down, down, down.

Agents Leave Mark On Sports Even In Durocher's Doghouse

By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEA Sports Writer
NEW YORK (NEA) — Although Leo Durocher refused to talk to reporters last season, before or after the collapse of his Chicago Cubs, he did say during the off-season that business agents no longer would be allowed in his clubhouse, not even for social calls.



Robert Woolf

Durocher and the Cub management believe much of the team's problems last season stemmed from agents and would-be agents who swarmed around Cub players before and after games, setting up money pools and filling their heads with dollar signs. By mid-July, the agents presumably had Cub players (and Durocher) so wrapped up in outside ventures some of them figured all that remained to the season was the spending.

"This year," Durocher has announced, "I don't want to see any agents hanging around. If I do, I'll throw them out myself."
Traditionally, sports management has viewed agency as a necessary evil, like rigid umpires and curious reporters.

In recent years, however, as the professionalism of agents has increased, the resistance of sports management has decreased. Some day soon, they may even be smiling at each other from opposite sides of negotiating tables. Reality, it seems, is replacing pugacity.

"I know a lot of football people who hate agents," said Al Davis, managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders and himself a negotiator with a bell full of notches. "But we in sports have to face the facts."

Agents play a very big role in the financial end of things and we might as well admit it. In most cases, they are fine people, very concerned, and they perform a fine service. I think anybody in a management position owes it to a young athlete to sit down and talk with his agent, if he has one. It's a simple matter of courtesy. I feel young people coming into football, or any sport, for that matter, need some kind of financial guidance. This is 1970, you know, not 1930.

One of the most bizarre cases involving management and an agent for an athlete occurred last spring when the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA and the New York Nets of the ABA were on the verge of a bidding war for Red in person, or you didn't play your basketball for the Celtics.

Now he deals with one agent, a Boston attorney named Robert Woolf, who does the negotiating for all the Celtics except rookie Jo-Jo White.
"Red and I have had very few problems," said Woolf, who has, perhaps, the most diversified list of client athletes in the business. "I am an attorney by profession and I am interested primarily in the legal aspects of negotiating and I believe in doing things in a dignified, low-key manner. I will not try to pressure or deal in sensationalism."
"The only time I feel uneasy in Red's presence is when the negotiating is finally over. He always lights up a cigar."

would get him. There would be, at Alcindor's insistence, no second effort.

"George Mikan (then ABA commissioner) didn't believe Alcindor's agent," said an ABA official recently. "He told the league owners, 'Don't worry about a thing. I know these guys. This one-bid deal is just a front. He wants to see what both sides have to offer, then talk it over with Alcindor. You'll see. He'll come back with a second meeting and jack the price up even more. I've been dealing with these guys for years.'"

"So Mikan purposely went into the meeting with Alcindor's agent with a low bid. He figured the NBA would pull the stops the first time around and, once he got wind of the NBA's offer, he'd top it the second time. Well, when Alcindor said he was going to accept the NBA's offer, George panicked and came up with his second offer anyway. Alcindor and his agent wouldn't budge."

"George blew it. He thought he could outfox the agent. It cost the league Alcindor, and it cost George his job."

As recently as a decade ago, many general managers of sports teams and even owners refused to sit down and talk contract with a player if he was accompanied by an agent. One of the last to relent was Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics. You either talked contract with Red in person, or you didn't play your basketball for the Celtics.

Now he deals with one agent, a Boston attorney named Robert Woolf, who does the negotiating for all the Celtics except rookie Jo-Jo White.

"Red and I have had very few problems," said Woolf, who has, perhaps, the most diversified list of client athletes in the business. "I am an attorney by profession and I am interested primarily in the legal aspects of negotiating and I believe in doing things in a dignified, low-key manner. I will not try to pressure or deal in sensationalism."
"The only time I feel uneasy in Red's presence is when the negotiating is finally over. He always lights up a cigar."

Maury Wills Now 37, Very Happy To Be With Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — When Ty Cobb was 36 years old he stole nine bases. When Maury Wills was 36 he stole 40. Maury Wills never hit 40 the way Ty Cobb did when he was 35 though and if you're wondering what the point of all this is it's simply this: Wills is now 37; he's so happy to be back with the Los Angeles Dodgers he says he's going to steal as many bases this year as he did all last year, and what's more, he's beginning to sound like some of those beautiful golden-aged 110-year olds you see in your local newspaper every so often, as if he's really never going to grow old.

"Oh I know I'm going to get old sometime, there's nobody I know who ever escaped it. I don't feel old though," Wills says. "My legs are fine, nothing hurts, and I still think I can make all the plays at short-stop."

The Dodgers dealt Wills to the Pirates during the winter of 1966 and he spent two seasons with Pittsburgh plus part of another with Montreal last year before coming back to his old ball club. During the two-and-a-half seasons he was away, Wills set a deadline for himself. He fixed a time limit on how much longer he would play.

Ask Maury Wills when that time limit will be up and he acts like a kid with his hand caught in the peppermint jar. "It would've expired at the end of last season," he says.

Al Campanis, the Dodgers' head of player personnel, will tell you Wills was a better shortstop for the Dodgers last year after they got him from the Expos than he was eight years ago. Campanis has

always been one of Maury Wills' biggest boosters anyway. But Walt Alton says the same thing.
One thing still bothers Wills a little though, and that is the circumstances which he left Montreal. There was talk he purposely dodged it with the

Expos so as to force them to trade him back to the Dodgers. "I have too much pride ever to do a thing like that," Maury Wills says. "Besides, I'm not that good so I could turn it off for them and then turn it right back on for the Dodgers."

FORM CHARTS

22—Atlanta, NL West
By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEA Sports Writer
22—Atlanta, NL West

PROSPECTUS — Braves outdid themselves winning Western division title last season and it may be asking too much for Hank Aaron to hit 44 HRs, and Rico Carty to hit .342, and Phil Niekro to win 23 games again. If they do, Braves can leave rest of West in dust. Talent abounds on this club, but Luman Harris' job is to blend it together as in '68. The feeling is the Braves will rest a little on laurels and won't get untracked until it's too late.

PITCHING — Niekro was 23-13 with 2.57 ERA. Fine knuckler and quite durable. Behind him are Ron Reed (18-10), George Sions (13-10) and Pat Jarvis (13-11). Additions of Jim Nash from Oakland and Larry Jaster from Montreal will help, too. Starting line excellent. Bullpen anchored by Cecil Upshaw, one of baseball's best young relievers, and Hoyt Wilhelm, 46, best of all time. Rating—A.

CATCHING — Bob Diddler had good rookie season in '69, hitting .256 with 32 RBIs. Also handled knucklers well. He'll get help from Bob Tillman. Rating — B MINUS.

INFIELD — Orlando Cepeda



Harris Aaron

hit .257 with 22 HRs last season, but could do better. He's at first. All-Star Felix Millan (.267) is at second. Clele Boyer at third. Boyer hit 14 HRs last year, batted .250. Short could go to either Sonny Jackson or Gil Garrido, neither of whom did much with bat last season, or a rookie, Darrell Evans, who did plenty, but in minors. Bob Aspromonte and Tommie Aaron is reserve. Rating — B.

OUTFIELD — Aaron, 36, hit an even 300 with his 44 HRs. Finally getting superstar recognition he has long deserved. In left is Carty, who bounced back from tuberculosis with .342 season. With Felipe Alou gone, center will probably go to Tony Gonzales, who hit .294 for Braves after leaving San Diego last season. Rookies Oscar Brown, Bob Mitchell and Marian Murphy possible utilitymen. Rating — B PLUS.

TOP ROOKIES — Evans seems the best. He hit .260 in half a season at Richmond.

Prediction: 4th in NL West.

THE STANDINGS

NBA Playoff Standings (Division Semifinals) (Best of Seven)		East		West			
W.	L.	W.	L.	W.	L.		
New York	2	0	1,000	Los Angeles	1	0	1,000
Baltimore	0	2	.000	Phoenix	0	1	.000
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	Chicago	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	1	1	.500				

Friday's Results		Saturday's Game	
New York 106	Baltimore 90	Chicago at Atlanta	(Only game scheduled)
Philadelphia 112	Milw 105		

AHL Standings		East		West					
W.	L.	T.	Pts.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.		
x-Montreal	41	14	12	94	Los Angeles	38	14	15	91
Springfield	34	28	5	73	Hershey	26	26	15	67
Quebec	25	36	6	56					
Providence	22	33	12	56					

X-Clinched division title		Friday's Results	
Buffalo 6	Providence 1	Montreal 7	Rochester 4
Springfield 9	Quebec 1	Cleveland 2	Baltimore 2 tie

Saturday's Games	
Quebec at Baltimore	Rochester at Cleveland
Montreal at Hershey	Providence at Springfield

ABA Standings		East		West					
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		
x-Indiana	55	19	.743	...	Denver	44	32	.579	
Kentucky	39	34	.534	15 1/2	Washington	42	34	.553	2
Carolina	37	37	.500	18	Dallas	39	36	.520	4 1/2
New York	35	39	.473	20	Los Angeles	38	37	.513	5
Pittsburgh	24	51	.310	31 1/2	New Orleans	36	36	.500	7
Miami	21	54	.280	34 1/2					

GOLDEN CROWN Truss
RUPTURE COMFORT
RICHARD DRUG
111 N. Cuyler 665-5747

Good looking men never get a haircut
A Roffler Sculptur Kut hairstyle. They have their hair styled by an expert Roffler Stylist to accent their features and complement their natural facial characteristics.
Good looking men get a hairstyle CLEMENT'S BARBER SHOP
210 S. Cuyler E. O. Clements R.S.K. 665-1251

COOL YOUR HOME WITH THE BEST!
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
Compare and Make The General Electric Decision
885 S. Cuyler 665-8711

SMASH HIT!
grabber by DOBBS
This is the straw hat that just won't crack up! You can squeeze it, smash it, dent it—but you can't crush its spirited good look. Backed with Reemay the remember liner, a Dobbs Grabber never loses its lively flexibility—or its smart, long-lived shape. Get yours today for a cooler, smarter tomorrow and a year from tomorrow.
From \$10.00
Brown-Freeman
MEN'S WEAR
"Where quality and hospitality meet"
220 N. Cuyler

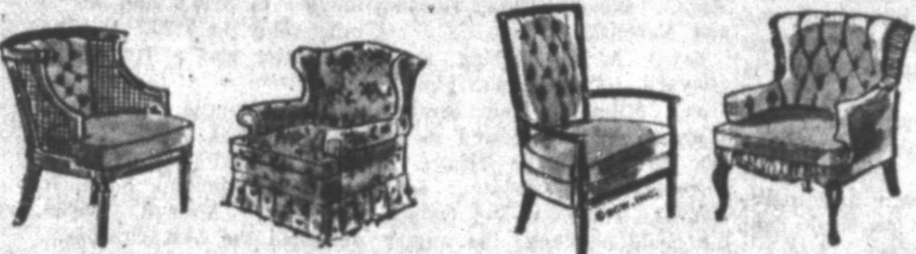
OUT THE WAY!

AFTER YOUR BUSINESS!

Right now at B & R Furniture in Pampa you can take advantage of one of the Greatest Furniture Selections shown in North Texas . . . Some priced at near or below Dealer's Cost! B & R's inventory is overstocked by some \$20,000.00 . . . Shop the outstanding values . . . Convenient Credit Terms arranged . . . Free delivery! USE OUR NEW REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN . . . Come see the values tomorrow!

AFTER YOUR BUSINESS!

TRADITIONAL SOFA
Choice of Colors -
Reg. \$479.50
Now Only **\$289⁸⁸**

CHAIRS CHAIRS CHAIRS CHAIRS

All Styles and Colors - 150 To Choose From - Prices Starting at - **\$58**

Sofa Sleeper Bargains



We have a large selection in a wide range of Colors
SAVE UP TO \$110.00
Regularly \$389.50
Now Only **\$279⁸⁸**

MASTER SIZE BEDROOM SUITE
SAVE \$228.00
Reg. \$1028.00
Now Only **\$800**

- Night Stand
- Chest on Chest
- Triple Dresser & Mirror
- King Size Headboard
- King Size Box Spring and Mattress
- King Size Bedsread

Spanish Oak Bedroom Group
● Headboard
● Triple Dresser & Mirror
● Night Stand
Reg. \$329.50
Now Only **\$259⁸⁸**

SPANISH OAK Dining Room SPECIAL
● Extension Table ● 4 Sid. Chairs ● 2 Arm Chairs
● Buffet & Hutch
Reg. 766.50
Now Only **\$583⁸⁸**



SEALY SLEEP TIGHT SALE
You could pay \$20 more for a mattress as firm as this Sealy Health Guard



Limited time only **\$59⁹⁵**
You just don't expect firmness like this for under \$60! Hundreds of extra heavy gauge coils plus special high resiliency foundation in the matched set. Compare the comfort, too, of deep-quilted Dura-Lux™ cushioning-topped by a rich satin twill cover. Such luxury! Such a great buy during our once-a-year sale!
QUEEN SIZE 80x80" 2 pc. set. \$189.95. KING SIZE 76x80" 3 pc. set. \$249.95.

From yawn 'til dawn...it's Posturepedic time
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC™ Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support. "No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress." **\$89⁹⁵**

One Only
Round Bed
Complete With Headboard
Reg. \$469.00
Now Only **\$269⁵⁰**

One Group of
Picture
Now Priced **50% OFF**

Bunk Beds
Reg. 169.50
Only **\$99⁸⁸**

EARLY AMERICAN DINING ROOM & Bedroom FURNITURE
20% OFF



VISIT OUR EARLY AMERICAN SHOPPE AND SAVE!

SAVE UP TO 50% ON LAMPS



Dining Room Table & 6 Chairs
Reg. \$863.00
Now Only **\$578**
Hutch Available

Spanish Spot Chairs
Reg. \$109.50
Now Only **\$79⁸⁸**

RECLINERS Reg. \$109.50 Now Only **\$88⁸⁸**
Odd Maple Reg. \$39.00
DINING CHAIRS now **\$21.88**
Reg. \$139.50
MAPLE SECRETARY now **\$88.88**
Reg. \$249.50
GLASS FRONT HUTCH now **188.88**
for Bedroom, Reg. \$99.50
3 DRAWER CHEST now **\$68.88**
Reg. \$84.50
CRICKET ROCKERS now **\$68.88**

All Amana Refrigerators & Freezers At Dealer's Cost, Plus 10% For Delivery-Will Show You Invoices All Used Sofas & Dining Room Furniture at Reduced Prices

SAVE ON CARPET BL LUDLOW

"501" Nylon Installed Over 50 oz Pad - Save \$2.00 Per Squard Yard
Regular \$7.98 Now Only

\$5⁹⁸
Per Sq. Yd. Installed

Your Choice of Several Colors

Out We Go - - After Your Business

B & R Furniture

1415 North Hobart Phone 669-3288

Shop Now At B&R In Pampa And Save The Difference!

Sue Jane Sanders, Alfred N. Green III Say Marriage Vows In Palm Sunday Ceremony

Sue Jane Sanders and Alfred N. Green III were united in marriage in Palm Sunday ceremony in First United Methodist Church, The Rev. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor, performed the afternoon double services.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere H. Sanders, Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, Pampa.

The ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with gladiolas and green carnations. Baskets of white gladiolas were placed on each side of the altar.

ATTENDANTS
Maid of honor was Jeanne Turner who wore a gown of mint green crepe which featured a rounded neckline and short sleeves. The ankle-length A-line gown had front seam interest and a self-fabric belt buttoned at the back. She wore a matching bow in her hair and carried a lace-edged nosegay of green split carnations.



MRS. ALFRED N. GREEN III
... nee Sue Jane Sanders

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a floor-length gown of white crepe and alencon lace. The gown, which she had designed and made herself, featured curved yoke and cameo collar covered in lace. Seed pearls outlined the yoke. The puffed sleeves were fastened at the wrists by deep-lace-covered cuffs adorned with tiny crepe-covered buttons. Tiny buttons also adorned the back opening of her gown. The back of her gown was accented with unpressed box pleats below the waistline.

Dan Green, Plainview, attended the bridegroom as best man. Mike Collinsworth, Bill Duggan, and Doug Laramore, all of Canyon, seated wedding guests. Pam Green registered guests.

Mrs. Jack Edwards, organist played traditional wedding selections, including the theme from "Romeo and Juliet." She accompanied Ron Gabriel who sang "Walk Hand in Hand," and "The Lord's Prayer."

RECEPTION
For the reception in the church parlor, a white madeira table cloth covered the serving table which was decorated with a centerpiece of white gladiolas and green carnations.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
PAMPA, TEXAS, 48th Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Sunday, March 29, 1970

Federation Club Women Arrange Top Of Texas District Meeting

Pampa federated clubwomen will be in Shamrock April 2-3 for the convention of the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The program theme, "Patterns of Progress" will be used to present the cultural, educational, and civic services of the 83 clubs in the 20-county area.

Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson, currently serving as district, first vice president, is the nominee for district president for the 1970-1972 term.



MRS. KERMIT LAWSON
... presidential nominee

Janett Sue Blair Exchanges Vows With William Maurice Schumacher

Janett Sue Blair became the bride of William Maurice Schumacher in a double-ring ceremony March 21 at the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester Sts.

For the wedding trip to a ranch near Jacksboro and Galveston, the bride traveled in a mint green knit dress with jacket, and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

employed with the School of Business and is a member of Lambda Mu, math society. Pre-nuptial events included a wedding shower in Borger, given by Mrs. Leon Hess and Mrs. Laurencio Garduno. Those assisting were Mmes. R. O. Gregg, Ralph Jennings, George Breen, E.C. Barnett, and Gene Gideon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Blair, Borger. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lena Schumacher, 301 Zimmers, and Robert M. Schumacher, Geering, Neb.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her brother, Jason S. Blair, the bride wore an A-line linen dress which was designed with scalloped chantilly rosepoint, bodice, scalloped lace bell shaped sleeves, and a cathedral train of scalloped chantilly rosepoint lace.

The bride is a senior at West Texas State University and is a member of Beta Beta. The bridegroom, a senior math and physics major at WTSU, is



MRS. WILLIAM MAURICE SCHUMACHER
... nee Janett Sue Blair

Twentieth Century Members Review Easter's Historical Customs, Mores

The Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mrs. Charles Fagan with Mrs. Fred Neslage presiding for a program on Easter Mores which was presented by Mrs. W.R. Campbell and Mrs. Paul Harbaugh.

wide satin band of pink or blue, ribbon flowing down the back of my dress, my hair in cork screw curls under a large brim hat, shiny black patent shoes, and the liberation from the terrible frustration of having to wear that long white scratchy underwear.

Easter" by Elizabeth Hough Sechrist and Fanette Woolsey. Mrs. Harbaugh opened her review by reading the Easter Story as told in the Gospels according to St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke, and St. John.

Mrs. Campbell's subject was "What Easter means to me." She began her talk by giving a quotation from the Bible - Romans 6:4 "Like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in the newness of life."

"As I grew older I realized the real meaning of Easter. Easter is the holiest of all Christian festivals. It is the time to celebrate Christ's Resurrection, a time for special prayers, the miracle of Spring, and a new hope in our spiritual lives," she said.

The History of Easter and the name "Easter" was explained. "Christ's resurrection from the dead occurred in the Spring of the year. The word Easter was borrowed from the Teutonic festival of the Spring sun. Easter This was the season of new birth, an awakening in nature when all the earth sprang to new life. The time of Christ's resurrection coincided with the revival of new life in nature. Thus the promise to mankind, of New Life through the risen Lord, has its counterpart in the Spring season of rebirth in nature with its green growing of plants and flowers."

DONALDSON-MONTGOMERY



Laura Ann Donaldson

Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. Donaldson, 2530 Duncan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Ann Donaldson, to Richard Conn Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Montgomery Jr., San Angelo. A late May wedding is planned in the First United Methodist Church, Miss Donaldson, a Pampa high school graduate, attended the University of Texas at Arlington, and is a senior at the University of Texas at Austin. Her fiancé, a graduate of San Angelo High School, attended Texas A&M University and is a graduating senior at UT at Austin.

Political Club For Women Has Guest Speaker

Top of Texas Republican Women's Club, meeting recently with Mrs. Raymond Harrah, 2201 Charles, heard Bill Nix, Republican candidate for the state legislature, 79th district, as guest speaker.

Nix, speaking on "Opportunities for 70's" discussed the need for a two-party system, re-evaluation of tax laws, especially the ad valorem tax, and changes in Texas' educational system.

After Mrs. Scott Nisbett gave the invocation, Mrs. David Pilcher, president, presented GOP pins to officers from Mrs. Terry Thomas of Amarillo. Those receiving pins were Mrs. Nisbett, vice president; Mrs. Darrel Cameron, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Colwell, treasurer.

Members discussed plans for distribution of a hand-knitted ivory afghan contributed by Mrs. M.F. Roche. Refreshments were served to 18 members and three guests.

Area WMU Has Meeting In Groom

WMU met in the church for Bible study led by Mrs. Blanche Gray. Others present were Mmes. Melvin Asberry, Donald Ritter, D.A. Watson, Rose Fields, Bill Borgin, Stella Lamb, Bertha Knight, Viola Harrell, Eulice Monroe, Alvin Hiltbrunner, and Rudolph Tucker.

Jaycee-Ettes Host Traveling Supper

Pampa Jaycee-Ettes met recently at the home of Mrs. John Warner for salad and appetizers as the first stop in a three-part traveling supper. The main course was served at the second stop at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Hostesses for the traveling supper were Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Joe Sutton.

While at the Flame Room, Mrs. Morris Wilson conducted an orientation for the 11 members and 14 guests attending. Mrs. Jim Osborne, 1964-65 Pampa Jaycee-Ettes' president, reported the history of Jaycee-Ettes since they were organized in 1961.

Mrs. Nathan Lancaster reported the origin of Texas Jaycee-Ettes and their history, while Mrs. Bob Green discussed her first year as a Jaycee-Ette. After Mrs. Green's report, the group were served dessert at Mrs. Sutton's home.

Ten of the 14 guests who became members were Mmes. Woody Crawshaw, Gary Carter, Dwight Chase, Danny Strawn, Larry Barton, Bronnie Vaughn, Mark Slaughter, J.T. Jolley, Milton Saltzman and Emmett Saltzman.

Other guests attending were Mmes. Don Swanson, Dale Wilson and Jim Thompson. Members present were Mmes. Stan Young, Lancaster Williamson, Green, Morris Wilson, Dwight Turner, Gene Hinds, Chris Pickett, Sutton, Buz Shelton and Warner.

Varietas Members Sponsor 1970 Tea

The 45-voice choir of Stephen F. Austin Elementary School, directed by Mrs. J.E. Gunn, presented the program recently for the Guest Day Tea given by Varietas Study Club in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium.

Guests were received by the club president, Mrs. H. Price Dosier Sr., and by two members of the social committee, Mrs. W.E. Abernathy and Mrs. R.W. Lane. Mrs. Cecil Dalton presided at the guest book.

The serving table, covered with a pink linen cloth trimmed in pink lace, was centered by a bouquet of Spring flowers in a pink epergne. Table appointments were in pink, silver, and crystal with accents of pink and-silver Easter eggs. Mrs. Dosier and Mrs. Dalton served refreshments.

The program committee was represented by Mrs. L.B. Penick, who introduced the guest musicians. In presenting the director, she mentioned Mrs. Gunn's A.B. degree at East Texas State University, her master's degree at West Texas State University and her membership in various educational associations and sororities. She has been associated with Stephen F. Austin School since 1957 and has been director of music there since 1964.

Mrs. Gunn presented her choir recognizing those making individual contributions to the program. The choir president, Diane Colby, announced selections and narrated them. Accompanists on the autoharp and other hand instruments were Melinda Laycock, Nancy Kelly, Stacy Douglas, and Cheryl McGahey.

Thimblette Club Does Needlework

GROOM (SpI) - The Thimblette Needle Club met recently at the Community Club House with Mrs. J.M. Brooks and Mrs. John L. Witt serving as hostesses. The afternoon was spent doing needlework.

After a short business meeting, refreshments were served one guest, Miss Leslie Brown, and Mmes. W.A. Corbett, Crim Goodlett, Bob Newton, Lee Kirk, Allen Knorp, Glyn Kirby, Richard Hal Rudolph Tucker, Charley Fields, Velma Evans, Bill Hammers, John Hickox, Burnice Johnson, Jake Lacy, L.A. Hudson and the hostesses, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Witt.

FOR GUESTS

The program committee was represented by Mrs. L.B. Penick, who introduced the guest musicians. In presenting the director, she mentioned Mrs. Gunn's A.B. degree at East Texas State University, her master's degree at West Texas State University and her membership in various educational associations and sororities. She has been associated with Stephen F. Austin School since 1957 and has been director of music there since 1964.

Mrs. Gunn presented her choir recognizing those making individual contributions to the program. The choir president, Diane Colby, announced selections and narrated them. Accompanists on the autoharp and other hand instruments were Melinda Laycock, Nancy Kelly, Stacy Douglas, and Cheryl McGahey.

Other guests attending were Mmes. Don Swanson, Dale Wilson and Jim Thompson. Members present were Mmes. Stan Young, Lancaster Williamson, Green, Morris Wilson, Dwight Turner, Gene Hinds, Chris Pickett, Sutton, Buz Shelton and Warner.

Other nominees include Mrs. Harold Shoulders, Dumas, first vice-president; Mrs. David Britt, Wheeler, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Gunn, Amarillo, third vice president; and Mrs. Don Max Vars, Canyon, junior director.

Mrs. B.M. Simms, Wellington, district president, will preside over the District Board Luncheon at the Wrangler Motel, April 2 at 11:15 a.m. honoring past district presidents and life members. Mrs. Raymond Harrah, past district president, and Mrs. Emmett Osborne, life member, both of Pampa, will be among those honored. The formal opening of the convention will be in the auditorium of the Shamrock High School at 1 p.m.

Featured speakers will be

Mrs. Henry F. Saaper, Sr., president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, San Antonio; Robert T. Davis, president of the National Leadership Institute, Austin; Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, regional program director of National Dairy Association, Amarillo; and Mrs. Mickey McDonald, national director of Charm School and Club in Amarillo. A fine arts program, "Performing Patterns" will feature Gene Galle of Fort Worth, as director of a lecture-demonstration concert April 2.

The Shamrock United Methodist Church will be the site of the April 3 session which will be highlighted by the officer election. New officers will be presented at the awards luncheon in the high school cafeteria. Pampa will be the site of the 1971 Spring convention.

Several Pampa club women will attend as well as those which were elected or appointed by clubs; Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. William Easley, Mrs. Charles Fagan, and Mrs. Raymond Harrah; Varietas Study Club, Mrs. Price Dosier, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. R.W. Lane, and Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls; La Cultura Club, Mrs. Philip Rapstine; Civic Culture Club, Mrs. A.D. Hills, Mrs. A.B. Cross, Mrs. C.V. Forsman, Mrs. Katie Vincent, and Mrs. Emmett Osborne; El Progreso Club, Mrs. R.L. Bray, Mrs. J.F. Curtis, Mrs. James Malone, Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson; Twentieth Century Forum, Mrs. Holt Barber and Mrs. Hugh Barton.



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, MARCH 25
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:
Active but fairly uneventful collection of real resources, consolidation of gains, founding of thriving enterprises are assured this coming year according to how carefully you plan and how consistently you apply yourself.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): — Arise early and take your share in the community's expression of faith. Then make the rounds for a full and busy day.

AURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Normal Sunday activities crowd your time and energy today. You need to find a certain amount of solitude for meditation, prayer, and serious planning for a changing future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Career concerns intrude on your efforts to have a social, spring-vacation Sunday. Take the trouble to make the amenities; jot down names, addresses, make appointments for later, but try not to pursue business today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Share your time and talents with younger people, children. Have some fun just getting around and making acquaintances or renewing old friendships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Your attention is drawn to improving your own situation, your home, rather than public activity or sharing in neighborhood matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — If you will relax and go along with friends and relatives for a carefree, weekend holiday sort of Sunday, all your other concerns find some relief and support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): — Everything centers around your home. Once it is cleared and arranged to your satisfaction, it is a good time to catch up on your entertaining program, business and purely social, perhaps both together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Approach the day with optimism. Travel, or begin serious study projects intended to endure for a lengthy period.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Do your part in leading the community's weekend customs this Sunday morning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Business prudently conducted brings a great deal of pleasure, once you have offered your share of the spiritual expression appropriate for Sunday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Find others of like views of the world, join forces for

knowledge of yourselves and for what you stand.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — Your friends can and likely will do odd things which turn the tide abruptly in your favor. Go along with them on what seems to you venturesome paths.

MONDAY, MARCH 30
Your birthday Monday: Business and vocational activities run along smoothly enough. Social contacts come and go, and personal relations range over a broad gamut of experiment and change. Home life encounters repeated passing moments of dramatic expressions by all concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): — You have a challenge to get your ideas heard. Haste and urgent presentations from you hinder important people from listening to them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): — Any side issue you bring in, any favor you ask, sets off rings of discussion which really go nowhere.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Follow normal routine habits; do your regular work in as good a humor as the circumstances permit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Accomplish what you can during work hours, but quit as soon as your obligations permit. Catch up with personal and social activities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Details elude your attention just enough to cause some inconvenience if you do not concentrate more than is your norm. The extra effort really pays off very quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — You now make various sensitive and permanent choices about money and its use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — A tendency to disagreement among your group has no immediate solution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Your emotions run higher than is comfortable or desirable. Critics and friends are waiting for some response from you — choose what you will offer and go your own way at present.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — You now have the opportunity to make weighty long-range commitments — also an unusually high chance of loss on speculation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — There is no point in confiding personal plans to family and relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Confidential inquiry, quiet investigative work, are highly favored Monday; but not secret agreements, or indeed any agreement beyond a standard commercial or business practice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): — Every issue runs into discussion Monday. Your share of the debate can be short and sweet or long and windy, but the final result is about the same.

Frankie Mae Addington Pledges Vows With Victor Lee Bridwell

Frankie Mae Addington and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Addington Victor Lee Bridwell were united in marriage in a home ceremony recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Addington of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adams of the Church of Christ. The ceremony was officiated by Terresa Jean Willis, organist, who performed the double-ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, 1331 Hamilton. Two seven-branched candles



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR LEE BRIDWELL
... nee Frankie Mae Addington

Terresa Mercer Weds Sgt. Edward Dison

Terresa Kay Mercer became the bride of Sgt. Edward Ray Dison in a double-ring ceremony in the United Methodist Church of Bridger, Mont. Wedding vows were exchanged with the Rev. Thomas Lyle Lane officiating. The bride wore a street-length white dress of crocheted knit. The dress was designed with an A-line skirt enhanced with a rounded neckline, long lapping sleeves and a flourish of gold trim. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, pink roses, pink carnations and small white flowers accented with ribbon.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University where she served as twirler for the Buffalo Marching Band. The bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Bridger High School and is serving in the United States Air Force. The couple will live in Sherman for two months, and in May plan to move to Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will be stationed at the Peterson Field Air Force Installation.

TOPS Club Meets
GROOM (Spl) — TOPS Club met in the school cafeteria as Terresa Baggerman received a gift for losing the most weight. Those attending the meeting were Irene Baggerman, Dorothy Mansel, Margaret Whatley and Sue Pair.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and Doug (made up name) is 29. We've been married for three years and are as yet childless by choice. We love each other, but there is one large area of disagreement which has caused many heated discussions and nearly a separation. Doug thinks nothing of inviting his friends to spend anywhere from a week-end to a month with us. (And what friends?)

Abby, I am not a lady of leisure. I have a taxing daytime job and we live in a small apartment and all the extra work of overnight guests falls on my shoulders. Even the laundry, and I am sick of it. These friends are lazy, careless, and ungrateful. In all the time we've been married I do not think we've spent a dozen week-ends alone. Once, Doug picked up a dirty hitchhiker and invited him to stay with us! He stayed nine days, and I was frightened to death of him. He had a wild look in his eye and I think he was "on" something. In case you think Doug is stupid, he has a B.S. degree and a master's in social psychology. So what's the answer?

DEAR ABBY: A week before my husband's birthday, his mother, who lives out of town, called me long distance and asked me what he would like for a gift. I gave her a few inexpensive suggestions, then she asked if he could use any t-shirts and undershirts. I told her no, he had plenty, as that's what she gave him for Christmas. Then she said, (and these are her exact words) "Well, that's what I bought him, so that's what he's going to get whether he likes it or not!"

Abby, I know it's not the gift — but the thought that counts, but why did she bother to call and ask me if she already had the gift bought? Would I be out of line to tell her next time to just send a couple of dollars in an envelope and let him pick out what he wants?

DEAR BURNED: Not in my book!
DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a fine husband and two small children. I have lived in this area of

Lota Pounds Off Reports Progress In Weight Contest

Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club, meeting at Central Baptist Church, with Mrs. Tena Hutchens presiding, reported a loss of 16 lbs. and a gain of 9 1/2 lbs. for one week.

With 17 members and two new members attending the program, Mrs. Wanda Powers was awarded the fruit basket for her 3 1/2 lb. loss for the week.

Members discussed the recent area Rally Day in Plainview which 13 members attended. Of the Pampa club members attending, Mrs. Lois Belote was in the "big dress" parade, and in the Queen's parade as one of several annual chapter queens.

New officers to be installed this Spring are Mrs. Donna Rodgers, leader; Mrs. Lois Belote, co-leader; Mrs. Sue Hinds, secretary; and Mrs. Tena Hutchens, treasurer.

Officers appointed by the new leader are Mrs. Naomi Fulton, weight recorder; Mrs. Alice Hassler, club reporter; and Mrs. Billie Fick, correspondence secretary.

last chance sale!

we've assembled the remaining coats, car coats, and pant sets here in Pampa — to give away at ridiculously give away prices — We list some of the items below — please no layaways!

- 1 fur trim grey coat, was \$150 ----- \$45
- 4 dumas star-check \$70 untrim long coats ----- \$25
- 8 dumas boucle \$70 untrim long coats ----- \$25
- 1 fur-trim suede, was \$120 ----- \$59
- 4 untrim longcoats, were \$80 ----- \$35
- 1 fur trim car coat, was \$60 ----- \$29
- 3 twill car coats were \$22 ----- \$8
- 1 twill coat, was \$30 ----- \$12
- 1 twill coat, was \$38 ----- \$15
- 1 leather look car coat, was \$60 ----- \$25
- 2 wool plaid car coats, were \$60 ----- \$25
- 6 pile car coats, were \$38 ----- \$15
- 5 cord car coats, were \$35 ----- \$12
- 2 cord car coats, were \$30 ----- \$10
- 7 bonded orlon pant sets, were \$40 ----- \$10
- 17 bonded orlon pant sets were \$40 ----- \$15
- 5 sleeveless wool pant sets were \$35 ----- \$12
- 36 orlon crochet vests, were \$8 ----- \$5.99

continuing our sale!
wool fashioned knit suits
29⁹⁰ to 59⁹⁰
were \$70 to \$100

Progressive HD Members Review Electrical Safety

Progressive Home Demonstration Club members met recently in the Pioneer Natural Gas Building's Flame Room for a program by Mrs. Peaches Stevens of Borger, and Mrs. Mildred Prince, Pampa, on safety with electricity. The two women showed a film and explained dangers of electric wires or cables outside the home, and ways to use electric appliances safely. Those attending were Mmes. E.F. Hogan, Fred Symonds, G.B. Hogan, E.P. Templin, E.L. Trumm, H.E. Peeples and Irene Humberston, who was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hogan.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. April 7 in Mrs. E.L. Trumm's home, 2304 N. 7th Street.

VITALITY SHOES TO FIT AND FLATTER

MARIO
Choose white patent, black patent or platinum leather. Widths AAA to B. \$19.99

SHAPELY
The shapey strap — in platinum or red leather. Widths AAA to B. \$19.99

Matching Handbags

Just 2 of our many new spring numbers

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes. 109 N. Cuyler 683-9442

Portraits OUR PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER
WILL MAKE 6 TO 8 DIFFERENT POSES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

LARGE WALLSIZE 11x14
Only **95¢** Plus 50c Handling
Regular \$10.00 VALUE

LIFE SIZE 16 x 20
Only **\$1.95** Plus 75c Handling
Regular \$24.95 VALUE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
* Silvertone Best Vignette
* One Per Subject * No Age Limit
* Groups \$1.00 per person extra, other size.

FREE 11x14 Silvertone Portrait to EVERYONE OVER 60!

This Very Special Offer is presented as an expression of our thanks for your patronage.

Levines
PAMPA, TEXAS
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Mar. 31 and April 1-10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

'New Green' Will Result By Feeding Grass Plants

If grass plants could talk, the lament that would be heard from eight out of every ten lawns in the country would be: "I'm hungry!"

The quick rotator from owners of most of these plots of grass would be, "But I do fertilize my lawn." Chances are they do fertilize their lawns. The question is, are the grass plants fed often enough and with the right diet?

Just about everyone who plants or acquires a lawn knows that it must be fed. Twice a year is the usual recommendation, once in Spring and again in the Fall. Quite often this is done, but the plant food that is used does more to satisfy the conscience of the homeowner rather than benefit the grass plants.

At the outset, lime is not a fertilizer and spreading it on in the Spring will not satisfy the hunger of the grass plants. Lime corrects the acidity of the soil.

If you are in an area where the soil is very acid — and you'll know about it from talking with neighbors, county agents and garden supply dealers — then you may have to add lime to the soil periodically. Generally, though, a lawn fertilizer is what is needed, not lime.

Many different packages in the garden supply stores are labeled "lawn food." What, you may ask, makes it better for lawns than one marked for vegetables, shrubs or general garden use?

Lawn fertilizers contain the nutrient elements that lawns need most. Generally this is nitrogen which is the element that encourages leaf growth. Because lawns are mostly leaves, we do want a lot of this element in the soil.

Two other elements are included in lawn as well as general fertilizers. These are phosphorus and potassium. How

much of each is included is designated by the three numbers which are on all packages of plant food. The nitrogen is the first number, phosphorus the second and potassium the third. The numbers indicate the percentage of each element in the mixture.

Lawn fertilizers will often have a very high first number of percentage of nitrogen. Also included in the mixture will be smaller percentages of phosphorus and potassium or potash, 6 per cent.

Such a plant food is excellent for Spring application. Now, if you have a lawn using some of the newer kinds of grasses — and most good mixtures do — one application in the Spring may not be sufficient. Kentucky Blue grass lawns will need twice the normal application in early Spring, another in late Spring coupled with two in the Fall — early and late — would be the recommendation.

Why are Spring and Fall so important, and not mid-

Summer, you may ask next. Grass plants should be fed when the weather is a little cooler. In mid-Summer, grass plants take a little rest and do not grow as fast. You've noticed this in the frequency that you have to mow; more often in Spring and Fall than in Summer.

In the Spring homeowners are most interested in a heavy growth and good lush color. This is also the concern in the Fall, but they have other things to think about at that time of year. Grass plants must be able to survive the rigors of the Winter to be in top condition for renewed growth the following Spring.

One way to assure good survival over the Winter is to make sure that the plants have a good strong root system. Roots are helped by the element phosphorus. Proof of the need for phosphorus for good turf is found in Kentucky where the natural phosphatic soils produce the bluegrass that is

known throughout the world. A special formula containing more phosphorus at least 22 per cent is best for Fall application.

When new lawns are started in the Spring, a formula rich in phosphorus is also recommended so that you know there is a plentiful supply of this element in the soil at the outset. This would be followed with one high in nitrogen (first number) when the plants are well under way.

All lawn plant foods should be applied with a mechanical spreader. This is the only way you can be assured of even, proper distribution. Scattering by hand can produce some weird results with certain areas overfed and others starving.

There are two types of spreaders and both have their advantages. The more common type is one in which the plant food is put in a hopper and as it is pushed along the material drops straight down. These are relatively inexpensive

and can be adjusted for different kinds of materials.

The second type actually scatters the plant food in a wide arc. There is less chance of missing an area with this type of spreader and the distribution is quite even. With the gravity drop kind, it is possible to miss a strip (which will be light green) or overlap to give extra rich color. The result is the checkerboard appearance.

Besides being hungry, lawns are often plagued with other great bug-a-boo — weeds. Not only do they crowd out the grass plants but they steal the plant food, of course, weeds are homeowners' nemesis because they just look terrible in a lawn.

Combinations including good lawn fertilizer and chemical weed killer. They work — and can save you a lot of money.

Finally, along with plant food your lawn needs water — food and drink always go together.



EARLY AMERICA displays in Pampa store windows is one of several methods Twentieth Century Cotillion Club members use to announce their annual Antique Show and Sale slated for April 3, 4, and 5 in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. Mrs. Gene Hall, co-chairman of this year's show, arranges one of the club's displays in a Pampa furniture store. The display features a pine sideboard which is the setting for a pewter coffee service, bowl and candles tick. Nineteenth Century posters of presidential elections form the display background. A hand-made cotton lace cloth is exhibited inside the sideboard's open cabinet. (Staff Photo)

Insure More Bulb Flowers In Spring With Tender Care

The tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocus and other

Springflowering bulbs you planted last Fall are giving you a display of color now.

Hostesses Conduct Halliburton Club 'Elephant' Party

Halliburton Women's Club met recently in Mrs. Boyd Stewart's home, 505 Powell, with Mrs. M.R. Voss assisting Mrs. Stewart.

After Mrs. Tom Hollis, president, conducted the business meeting, members participated in a White Elephant gift exchange. Mrs. M.B. Hunter won the door prize. Guests were Mmes. D.G. Jones, J.W. Hare, J.A. Burnett, and Mrs. Hill Coffee, mother of Mrs. Stewart.

Hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. J.B. Briscoe and Mrs. Tom Hollis. A Hobo party is planned later this Spring at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room.

Members attending this meeting were Mmes. M.R. Voss, R.M. Thompson, J.B. Briscoe, Boyd Stewart, M.E. Hunter, Billy Rape, E.D. Fischer, Tom Hollis, J.A. Johnson, Gordon Pursioy and Don Lang.

To make sure that these bulbs will continue to flower year after year, here is what you should do this Spring: Leave the foliage. Do not cut any of the leaves from these bulb flowers. Let them die down gradually. Right now, while the leaves are green, a new bulb is forming below the soil surface. If you remove the leaves, it will curb the plant from making the needed food for bulb development.

Feed with bonemeal. This is the time to apply bonemeal to the soil surface. Scratch it in gently so that you do not harm the newly-forming bulb below. Keep the plants watered. After flowering it may be thought that the plant does not need water — not so! Keep the bulb bed watered until the leaves have died down completely.

Nip off the old flowers. Clip off the old flowers just below the flower head. If allowed to form seed (which may or may not grow anyway) it will sap strength from the forming bulb.

After the foliage has died down you can plant over the dormant bulbs. Annuals or a ground cover are ideal. Do not dig deep holes or cultivate too deeply or you may harm the bulb.

Make a list now of the bulbs you desire for next year. Then bring this list to the garden shop next Fall when you purchase bulbs for planting.

Lawn fertilizers contain the nutrient elements that lawns need most. Generally this is nitrogen which is the element that encourages leaf growth. Because lawns are mostly leaves, we do want a lot of this element in the soil.

Two other elements are included in lawn as well as general fertilizers. These are phosphorus and potassium. How

much of each is included is designated by the three numbers which are on all packages of plant food. The nitrogen is the first number, phosphorus the second and potassium the third. The numbers indicate the percentage of each element in the mixture.

Lawn fertilizers will often have a very high first number of percentage of nitrogen. Also included in the mixture will be smaller percentages of phosphorus and potassium or potash, 6 per cent.

Such a plant food is excellent for Spring application. Now, if you have a lawn using some of the newer kinds of grasses — and most good mixtures do — one application in the Spring may not be sufficient. Kentucky Blue grass lawns will need twice the normal application in early Spring, another in late Spring coupled with two in the Fall — early and late — would be the recommendation.

Why are Spring and Fall so important, and not mid-

Summer, you may ask next. Grass plants should be fed when the weather is a little cooler. In mid-Summer, grass plants take a little rest and do not grow as fast. You've noticed this in the frequency that you have to mow; more often in Spring and Fall than in Summer.

In the Spring homeowners are most interested in a heavy growth and good lush color. This is also the concern in the Fall, but they have other things to think about at that time of year. Grass plants must be able to survive the rigors of the Winter to be in top condition for renewed growth the following Spring.

One way to assure good survival over the Winter is to make sure that the plants have a good strong root system. Roots are helped by the element phosphorus. Proof of the need for phosphorus for good turf is found in Kentucky where the natural phosphatic soils produce the bluegrass that is

known throughout the world. A special formula containing more phosphorus at least 22 per cent is best for Fall application.

When new lawns are started in the Spring, a formula rich in phosphorus is also recommended so that you know there is a plentiful supply of this element in the soil at the outset. This would be followed with one high in nitrogen (first number) when the plants are well under way.

All lawn plant foods should be applied with a mechanical spreader. This is the only way you can be assured of even, proper distribution. Scattering by hand can produce some weird results with certain areas overfed and others starving.

There are two types of spreaders and both have their advantages. The more common type is one in which the plant food is put in a hopper and as it is pushed along the material drops straight down. These are relatively inexpensive

and can be adjusted for different kinds of materials. The second type actually scatters the plant food in a wide arc. There is less chance of missing an area with this type of spreader and the distribution is quite even. With the gravity drop kind, it is possible to miss a strip (which will be light green) or overlap to give extra rich color. The result is the checkerboard appearance. Besides being hungry, lawns are often plagued with other great bug-a-boo — weeds. Not only do they crowd out the grass plants but they steal the plant food, of course, weeds are homeowners' nemesis because they just look terrible in a lawn. Combinations including good lawn fertilizer and chemical weed killer. They work — and can save you a lot of money. Finally, along with plant food your lawn needs water — food and drink always go together.

Dunlap's AFTER-EASTER FASHION CLEARANCE

Coronado Center Ladies' Famous Brand Spring Dresses

In Sizes 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

1/3 OFF

Regular 14.00 — 9.33 Regular 19.00 — 12.66
 Regular 16.00 — 10.66 Regular 22.00 — 14.66

Choose from a host of delightful spring styles that you can wear right into summer. Included are 100% nylon polyester knits, Imported Irish Linens, 100% cottons and polyester, cotton blends.

One Group of Junior Dresses Ladies' Spring 2 Piece Suits reg. to 20.00 1/3 Off! 27.88
 100% Dacron Polyester. Reg. to 45.0



Ladies' Dress Shoe CLEARANCE

Many Styles to Choose From
 All Famous Brands
 Sizes 5 1/2 to 9 1/2 & B
 White, Gray, Black Patent, Bone
 Over 100 Pair in this Group

Values to 20.00 5.99

CLEARANCE Nylon Stretch Pants 5.99
 Machine Washable
 Black, Pink, Red, Blue, Green, Aqua, Brown, White, Navy, Tan
 Sizes 8 to 18

CLEARANCE Nylon Stretch Shorts 3.99
 Sizes 8 to 18
 Excellent Fit
 Twenty Colors
 Good Selection

100% Polyester Filled Bed Pillows Clearance 2.88 Ea. Extra Plump

Famous Morgan Jones Terrazzo Bedspreads Full 8.99 King 14.99 Gold, White, Green, Blue First Quality

Famous Gold Key Nylon Hosiery 7 pr. for 2.99 Tan, Beige, Taupe Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Dunlap's GIANT SALE

Open 10:00 Till 6:00 (Thurs Till 8:00)
 Coronado Center MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION IN THE PANHANDLE

POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT

- 100% Dacron
- Full 60" Wide
- Full Pieces
- New Weaves
- Twenty Colors
- All First Quality
- Machine Wash
- Over 1500 Yards

3⁹⁹ Compare To 6.00 Yd.
 4⁹⁹ Compare To 7.00 Yd.
 5⁹⁹ Compare To 8.00 Yd.

Is Off
 rogress
 Contest
 TOPS Club,
 ntral Baptist
 rs. Tena Hut-
 reported a loss
 a gain of 94
 bers and two
 attending the
 Wanda Powers
 e fruit basket
 is for the week.
 ssed the recent
 in Plainview
 rs attended. Of
 members at-
 is Belote wa-
 parade, and
 nual chapter
 to be installed
 Mrs. Donna
 r; Mrs. Lois
 r; Mrs. Sus-
 y; and Mrs.
 treasurer.
 ed by the new
 Naomi Fulton,
 r; Mrs. Alice
 reporter; and
 lok, correspon-

nce
 al
 car coats,
 away at
 some of

\$45
 \$25
 \$25
 \$59
 \$35
 \$29
 \$8
 \$12
 \$15
 \$25
 \$25
 \$15
 \$12
 \$10
 \$10
 \$15
 \$12
 \$5.99

e!
 suits
 0

BENTON-CATE



Suzanne Jane Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Benton, Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Jane Benton, to Dennis Michael Cate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Cate, Verhalen. Wedding vows will be repeated June 6, in the First United Methodist Church. Miss Benton is a senior voice major at Texas Tech University and plans to receive her Bachelor of Music Degree in May. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Her fiancé is a Texas Tech University graduate, and received his bachelor's degree in 1969. He is employed with an accounting firm in Lubbock.

MAYNARD-TROLLINGER



Susan Irene Maynard

Herbert L. Maynard, 1016 S. Christy, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Susan Irene Maynard, to Bobby Glen Trollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Trollinger, 521 N. Nelson. Marriage vows will be pledged April 25 at Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith. Miss Maynard will be a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiancé is a 1967 PHS graduate, attended Frank Phillips College and has been employed by Cabot Corp.



POLLY'S POINTERS
Dietitian Offers Idea To Solve Meal Problems

By POLLY CRAMER.
DEAR POLLY — I am a dietitian who would like to help Janie solve her 3-year-old daughter's eating problems. It will take some concentrated effort but is worth a try. The main objectives are to get her interested in food, be sure she is hungry at mealtime and make what food she eats as nourishing as possible.

Let the little girl help prepare the meals so she is involved

and interested in them. My own 3-year-old loves to "help." Make the tasks easy so she really can do them — take food from the refrigerator, cupboard, etc.; open packages; put food in the pan; wash fresh foods; carry prepared food to the table and help set the table. Let her watch the food cook if this can be managed safely. I would eliminate candy. Nothing is wrong with the peanut butter she likes, so use it in cookies, on celery or bananas and so on. If cookies are a "must," use cereals, oatmeal, raisins, carrots, etc., in them. Popsicles can be made with fruit juices. Serve her only two or three bites or pieces and encourage her to at least taste them all.

My 3-year-old has gone from one pea to a spoonful. Make delicious milk drinks by adding eggs, fruit, vanilla or chocolate and call them "shakes." If you have a blender, let her make the "shakes." Use your imagination and make food as attractive as possible, using faces, shapes of objects, etc. Finger-sized foods also help. Success will not be instant but do not give up. Oh, yes, be casual and do not seem overly concerned. Kids react negatively to pressure. Good luck!

Phi Epsilon Beta Conducts Ritual, Selects Officers

Phi Epsilon Beta members met recently in the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room for a Ritual of the Badge ceremony and also attended a meeting at Mrs. Richard Dorman's home.

In the ritual ceremony, Mrs. Harold Taylor, president, presided and was assisted by Mrs. Charles Hoskins, Mrs. Sammy Giddeon, Mrs. Dennis Wyatt and Mrs. Don Hufstetler.

Pledges receiving the degree were Mrs. Rodney Caldwell, Mrs. Bob Lowrance and Mrs. Robert Schaub. All were given Nu Phi Mu pins and pearl bracelets with the Beta Sigma Phi crest. Mrs. Taylor, chapter sweetheart, presented each with a Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart pin.

After the ceremony refreshments were served to Mmes. Dan Briggs, Carroll Russell, Al Cross, Danny Strawn, Mike Clark, Robert Danford, Larry Phippo, Wyatt, Taylor, Hufstetler, Giddeon, Hoskins, Caldwell, Schaub and Lowrance.

In the meeting at Mrs. Dorman's home, officers elected were Mrs. Dennis Wyatt, president; Mrs. Sammy Giddeon, vice president; Mrs. Dan Briggs, recording secretary; Mrs. Carroll Russell, treasurer; and Mrs. Mike Clark, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Harold Taylor will be City Council representative with Mrs. Bob Lowrance as alternate.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorman and Mrs. Hoskins. Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Lowrance presented a program on making leis.

Those attending who did not attend the first meeting were Mmes. Eddie Edwards, Miss Audrey Mollett and honorary member, Mrs. D.B. Jameson.

Metanet Members Attend Dinner

Metanet Quilting Club members attended a Chinese dinner at a meeting at Mrs. E.L. O'Neal's home, 700 N. Nelson.

Those attending were Mmes. C.H. Smiley, Ellen Hamlin, Forrest Cloyd, J.B. Jones, C.H. Baer, O.L. Johnson, J.C. Longan, Ethel Robinson, and R.L. Spence.

Blooming Roses Require Recipes

For an abundance of perfect blooms, help your roses have an abundance of perfect leaves. To have beautiful roses and lots of them, your plants must have a profusion of leaves.

Information from a garden research center in San Francisco shows that a leaf takes sunshine, moisture, plant nutrients and transforms them into food that creates buds, blooms and growth. In fact, a rose plant must have from 25 to 35 perfect leaves to create one perfect rosebud and bring it to bloom.

So if you want roses that bloom with exuberance, you must do the things that encourage leaf function and discourage the insects and fungus spores that devastate leaves.

Plant your roses where the leaves get at least six hours of sunlight every day. Sunlight is the energizer that makes photosynthesis work.

Don't let leaf-tips wilt from lack of moisture. Water regularly.

Feed your roses — through both the roots and the leaves.

These nutrients are the third ingredient needed for photosynthesis.

Finally, spray and dust to protect the leaves from their enemies — the fungus spores that parasitize leaves, and the insects that suck or chew leaves. Leaf choppers not only damage leaves, they make openings through which precious moisture escapes.

County Attorney Schedules Talk At District PTA

John Warner, Gray County attorney, will be guest speaker in Perryton for the 15th annual 19th district conference of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers April 20.

The two-day conference starting April 20, will have the theme, "Living With Responsibility," and will include workshops on leadership, programs for newly elected unit officers and a study of the 1970-71 theme, "PTA-Forum For Influence."

Two state level representatives on the program will be Mrs. R.O. Stringer, Kirbyville, a newly elected vice president, and James R. Hill, Irving, state youth protection chairman.

Warner will speak at the 7 p.m. April 20 banquet in Perryton's South Elementary School cafeteria when school administrators, board of education members and PTA life members will be honored.

Create Beauty Mark With Bright Smile

NEW YORK (NEA) — Mona Lisa's smile has lasted for centuries. Ah, the allure of a smile — mysterious, mischievous, sweet, seductive. Where would a woman be without her smile? Alone, probably. Where would a smile be without healthy, gleaming teeth (Mona's toothless smile notwithstanding)? Nowhere.

A woman's teeth are a beauty asset. And just as her skin and hair need caring for so do her

teeth. A woman must start fighting that bogeyman, Tooth Decay, early. And the battle is continuous.

In America, there are 91 million people who have an estimated 17 decayed, missing or filled teeth in their mouths. Twenty million Americans have no natural teeth of their own. Dental hygiene is a constant problem — by preserving her teeth, a woman preserves part of her beauty.

Wright FASHIONS

Dacron polyester and cotton, wash, no-iron blouse with convertible collar in colors of white, beige, red, or navy. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$9**

100% polyester, washable, no-iron blouse with convertible collar in colors of white, red or navy. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$16**

Florsheim
WOMEN'S SHOE COLLECTION

Fashion's favorite story: the great look plus wondrous fit. Easily Florsheim.

"Acapulco" in Bone and White Leather \$21.99

"Outlaw" in Red White Blue Leather, Black Patent, also in Beige Multicolor \$22.99

"Casanova" in Blue Leather 23.99

Use Your BankAmericard...

GATTIS SHOE STORE OF PAMPA

"We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps"

207 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas Phone 665-5321

TAYLOR-BOWERMAN



Marthlyn Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Taylor, north of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marthlyn Taylor, to Larry Joe Bowerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tammy J. Bowerman, Pampa. An early August wedding is planned at the First Christian Church. Miss Taylor will graduate May 16 from Texas Tech University with a B.S. Degree in Home Economics. She has a majors in clothing and textiles. Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior majoring in government at Texas Tech.

St. Vincent PTA Recognizes Team

St. Vincent Home and School Association, meeting in the St. Vincent School gym, honored the girls and boys basketball teams and their coaches recently. Mrs. Norman Coulter, Mrs. Paul Kittle and Jack Edwards were honored for winning the diocesan tournament in Amarillo.

The Rev. Michael Heneghan, superintendent of schools in the Amarillo diocese, was guest speaker.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how one covers bottle caps with felt and then uses them to form clusters of grapes.

A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Then it is the brave man chooses, while the coward stands alone."

Gilbert's After Easter Sale

We are discontinuing all Gowns - Gown Sets - Robes - Pajamas - Slips and Half-Slips . . .

Timely Savings Are Yours If You Shop Gilberts For Your Graduation and Mother's Day Gifts

1/3 OFF

Gown & Robe Sets	Gown-Robes-Pajamas
Reg. \$20.00 --- \$13.35	Reg. \$6.00 ----- now \$4.00
Reg. \$25.00 --- \$16.65	Reg. \$9.00 ----- now \$6.00
Reg. \$30.00 --- \$20.00	Reg. \$11.00 ----- Now \$7.35
	Reg. \$15.00 ----- Now \$10.00

Slips and Half-Slips	Bed Jackets
Reg. \$4.00 -- Now \$2.65	Reg. \$6.00 -- now \$4.00
Reg. \$5.00 -- now \$3.35	Reg. \$7.00 -- now \$4.65
Reg. \$6.00 -- now \$4.00	Reg. \$8.00 -- Now \$5.35
Reg. \$9.00 -- now \$6.00	

SPRING DRESSES 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Junior and Misses Dresses in All the Latest Fabrics and Colors — Sleeveless, Short Sleeve & Long Sleeves. In Dacrons, Polyesters, Linens . . . in White & Pastel Shades

SPRING COATS 1/3 Off

Entire Stock of Spring Dress Coats and Special Group of Better All Weather Coats.

\$40.00 Values -- now \$26.65	\$50.00 Values -- now \$33.35
\$45.00 Values -- now \$30.00	\$60.00 Values -- now \$40.00

Use Gilbert's Charge—Your BankAmericard or Our Layaway

Farm Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 15 PAMPA, TEXAS 4th Year
Sunday, March 29, 1970

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
Tom Prater, farm management specialist, Extension Service, recently compiled some very interesting data concerning potential cost and return from different-sized swine operations on the South Plains.

Since there is so much interest in the swine business, we thought the figures Prater obtained from these three South Plains farmers would be of timely interest. A cost breakdown was made on a 36 sow unit, a 72 sow unit, and a 300 sow unit. Some supplementation was added to the cost data obtained from these farmers. For instance, an assumption was made that eighteen and five-lenths hogs weighing 220 pounds would be marketed per sow in each of the three sized operations.

In the case of the 36 sow unit, the feed cost per marketed hog was \$23.65. Overhead expenses were \$7.94 and the 72 sow unit had a feed cost of \$23.04 and an overhead of \$7 per hog marketed at 220 lbs.

The 300 sow unit had a feed cost of \$23.05, an overhead of \$7.75. The price of milo wasn't given.

There may be some who would question the low cost of producing a 220 pound hog. Fact is, I might question this figure myself. Elmer McLaughlin set this figure at \$37.30 some three years ago.

However, the real significant thing, as I see it, is the fact that an extremely large unit has little or no advantage over a one-man unit. In other words, multiples of houses does not

lower the cost of an individual house but little. To me this indicates a real opportunity for a small farmer that has been struggling to survive the "get bigger or get out" economics. The American farmer has been fighting for the last three or four decades.

Elmer McLaughlin says, "A hog operation can be especially attractive to a farmer with limited acreage. A ten-acre plot can be made to gross in excess of one hundred thousand dollars per year."

We personally feel the swine producer should get his house in order for a price drop, created by an over production sometime in the future. However, we think the long run outlook for a good swine producing outfit is good. A Swine short course has been set for Texas A&M University for April 5-7. I have a program I'd be happy to let you view if anyone is interested.

One of the buyers at the Top of Texas show was Bill Eberling for Laketon Wheat Growers. By error this firm's name was not printed when the buyers were recognized. Thanks Bill, for your fine support. Next year we will try to avoid leaving your name out of the list of bidders.

Last year the average American consumed a little over 110 pounds of beef. This compares to a little over 100 pounds in 1969. Since 1961, when per capita beef consumption was about 55 pounds per person, there has been a steady rise in per capita consumption of beef. Today the per capita consumption is twice what it was almost twenty years ago.

4-H Corner

By RICHARD GUGGISBERG and JENI D. FINCH (Asst. Agents)

There are many activities coming up as spring comes into view. The 7-week public speaking course has had two successful meetings. This course is being conducted by Mrs. Paul Bowers. Last week there was a guest speaker, Mr. Robert Davis, who spoke on parliamentary procedure. He's the parliamentarian of the student council at Pampa High School. The course will be completed by the end of April. There will be a Gray County

Adult Leader's Association meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Bldg. All leaders are urged to attend.

The Amatillo Horse Show is still in progress. It was held on four consecutive Saturdays, March 7, 14, 21, 28. Two prizes are to be given away to the top Jr. and Sr. entries. Joe Richardson was the leader in the Jr. Division after three shows.

County eliminations have been scheduled for Apr. 4. The judging will get underway at 9 a.m. The winners of County will be eligible to compete in the District eliminations in the senior division on May 2.

LIFE OF THE PARTY!

WURLITZER

PLAYER PIANO



Play it like a regular piano... or let it play itself—electronically

Fun becomes contagious and the party suddenly begins to swing—the moment you plug in your Wurlitzer Player Piano and slip a music roll into the player unit. Of course, if you wish, it can be played manually like any regular piano. Either way you'll appreciate the rich, full tones. Simple to operate, easy to use, the Wurlitzer Player Piano is perfect for parties, dancing, or just listening. It's really TWO perfect pianos housed in a beautifully wrought cabinet. Just for the fun of it, why not sit down to a Wurlitzer Player Piano!

Come in for a Demonstration... See How Easy it is to Play Even if You Can't Play a Note...



119 N. Cuyler

Phone 666-1251

Panhandle Water

By FELI XW. RYALS
A Primer on Conservation was published in 1962 by Olin L. Kaupanger. The book was intended as a textbook for school students.

For many conservationists it has served as a rule and guide. Charles Horn, in writing the foreword for the text, stated: "We can no longer expect nature to restore our losses. She can't correct our folly."

"There is but one place to start and that is with the youth of America. Each year the birth of our future citizens adds to the total people who must be educated. They must be taught the simple facts of conservation. The way to start is by presentation of truths which they can understand."

We must look to our youth for the preservation of our natural resources. The Water Conservation Districts each year sponsor essay contests on the "Importance of Water Conservation." The essay contest is open to any high school senior whose home is within the boundaries of the Water Conservation District. The contest has been sponsored annually since 1958 in an effort to promote conservation through

the youth of our area. The ecologists and environmentalists will find themselves in agreement with the Water Conservation District on this. The District is able to point with pride to a county agricultural agent and a home demonstration agent as essay contest winners.

Dr. Kaupanger in doing the research for his Primer on Conservation went back to the first settlers. We found his research very interesting. We quote a brief portion:

"The first white arrivals upon American shores were unanimous in extolling the country as a land of plenty. Coming from an older, civilized land, they were astounded to find that nature could be so bountiful. The natural resources that met the eye first of the colonists were so manifestly extensive as to wipe out any thought of the need for conservation. Andrew Jackson, facing west, is quoted as saying, 'It will take seven hundred years to settle this land.'"

"To the early pioneer, just as she is to many of us today, nature was an enemy to be subjugated, not a friend with whom to live as good neighbors.

The whole philosophy back of our land settlement considered natural vegetation — the grasses of the plains and the prairies, the forests of the humid region — merely as something temporary, as hindrances to be quickly disposed of in order to prepare the land for its highest ultimate use, namely, agriculture. With axe to hand, matches in their pockets, and a ready plowshare our forefathers quickly upset nature's unexcelled method of protecting the soil. Forests were leveled with the axe and burned. Plows turned the original forest soil and prairie sod for the growing of cultivated crops. Unfortunately our national attitudes toward land were formed in this period when resources were so great as to appear limitless. We were interested only in production for immediate profit, with the result that we have literally ripped off the natural cover of our land, solely in the interest of cash crops, thus making it possible for the heavy downpours to tear out the vital and nutritive elements in our soils and send them on flood crests to the useless deltas of our principal river systems."

Farmers Need Wet Soil

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—Most Texas farmers are still waiting for the weather break that is long overdue. Only the Panhandle district, said the Texas Agricultural Extension Service today, is still short on soil moisture.

Adequate to surplus moisture in most other sections have kept field work at a standstill for most of March and the oversupply of moisture and lack of sunshine has slowed plant growth and limited grazing, the service noted.

The warmer weather early this week gave small grain growth a boost but it is needed over a prolonged period to really get crops and pastures and

ranges going, the service said. Livestock across the state generally are in fair to good condition and feeding is declining as more grazing becomes available. Marketing is normal in most sections with the market continuing strong. Sheep and goat shearing is continuing in the areas where production is heavy and the marking of a good lamb crop was noted.

Dryland wheat in the Panhandle is in need of moisture but small grain over the state continues to look good as livestock are being moved from the fields which are to be harvested for grain. Some fields in North Central Texas have not been top

dressed due to the boggy conditions for the past several weeks. Reports from all fruit producing areas of the state all say there has been no apparent damage to fruit prospects from the recent freezes as trees continue to bloom in profusion. Trees are setting fruit in southern areas and citrus in deep South Texas is in peak bloom, the service said.

NATIONAL DECISION. ALCAMO, SICILY (UPI)—Vito dei Graziano, 18, has been barred from attending any public school in Italy for the rest of the year for playing a guitar in class.

Nuclear Power Creates Seedless Grapefruit

WESLACO, Tex. (UPI)—Nuclear science has helped create an unusual new "star" in the citrus industry of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

A new red, almost seedless grapefruit named "Star Ruby" created through the marriage of agriculture and nuclear science has been unveiled at the Texas A&I citrus center.

The new grapefruit is the brainchild of Dr. Richard Hensz, center director. The "Star Ruby" has a distinct reddish tint, the meat is red, the juice is almost as shockingly red as tomato juice and even the inside of the tree from which it grows is reddish-which Dr. Hensz said was a "very unusual feature."

The "Star Ruby" was created by irradiating a Hudson grapefruit seed at the Brookhaven National Laboratories in Long Island N. Y. with thermal neutrons.

"Brookhaven lab had been doing work with peaches and they suggested treating with both thermal neutrons and x-rays," Hensz said. "I can't even be sure yet that it was what caused the change. Citrus has a lot of natural mutations and there is the possibility this could have been one. At this

stage of the game I guess only a good Lord knows what caused it." He said the center has not yet been able to determine yield ability because it is so young. But he said with its attractive color, excellent taste, red juice and firm fruit, "it seems to have great potential."

"The fruit itself is higher in sugar and acid so it has a more pronounced flavor, even late in the season," he said. "It is not bitter at all."

For the first time, he said, truly red grapefruit juice could be processed. So far no one has been able to process red juice from the "Red Ruby" grapefruit for which the valley is already world famous.

In addition to red juice, Hensz said the fruit of the new grapefruit was firmer than that of the "Ruby Red" and would lend itself to sectionizing for sale in cans or plastic bags.

be processed. So far no one has been able to process red juice from the "Red Ruby" grapefruit for which the valley is already world famous.

In addition to red juice, Hensz said the fruit of the new grapefruit was firmer than that of the "Ruby Red" and would lend itself to sectionizing for sale in cans or plastic bags.

be processed. So far no one has been able to process red juice from the "Red Ruby" grapefruit for which the valley is already world famous.

In addition to red juice, Hensz said the fruit of the new grapefruit was firmer than that of the "Ruby Red" and would lend itself to sectionizing for sale in cans or plastic bags.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE 669-2528

Monday and Tuesday

SPECIALS

\$1.39 **Dristan Mist** 97¢

98¢ **Benque** 67¢

100 Vitamin C \$1.59
Chewable 250 mgm

\$2.25 **DRIAL** \$1.79
Fast Relief of Distress
Hay Fever, Colds, Allergy

Bexel Elix \$1.79
\$2.79 Vitamin & Iron Tonic

\$4.95 **Devilbis** \$2.95
Vaporizer & Humidifier

Vaseline | **Alovera Gel**
Reg. 98c 69¢ | 16 oz. \$3.25

\$1.98 **Vivarin** \$1.29

Lane's Delicious **Ice Cream** 59¢

Check with our Prescription Personal Service. The best at No Extra Cost.

SPRING BEXEL VITAMIN SALE
Save Half on Most Needed Vitamins

We Are The **HOUSE OF FRAGRANCES**
choose from our many delightful fragrances for the man or lady

\$1.25 **DRISTAN** 67¢
Cough Formula

Faberge | **All Set**
Hand & Body | **Hair**
Lotion | **Spray**

\$1.50 | Reg. \$2.00 | \$1.00

Miller-Hood Pharmacy
BETTER DRUG SERVICE

JOEMILLER No Deliver JACK HOOD
1122 ALCOCK ST. PAMPA, TEXAS

DOWNTOWN PAMPA Penneys Shop Penney's Catalog Dial 665-3751

AFTER-EASTER Clearance

Ladies' Nylon Bra-Slips Reduced 3⁸⁸
Nylon-tricot with acetate nylon trim. Lightly lined with fiberfill. Sizes 32 to 36 A & B Cups.

Special buy - Men's White Dress Shirts 1⁹⁹
Easy Care dress shirts that you never iron. Soil release added. Short sleeve, 2 pocket style.

Women's Dresses Reduced \$4 to \$12
Large selection of better dresses. All sizes.

SPECIAL - Men's Knit Shirts 2⁹⁵
Pen-Prest cotton blend and Ban-Lon. Save now.

Women's Nylon Slacks 4⁹⁹
Textured nylon, double knit. Sizes 8 to 14.

Special - Men's Casual Slacks 3⁹⁹
Pen-Prest Slacks. Sizes 20 to 34.

Women's Ban-Lon Tops 3⁹⁹
Machine washable, short sleeve and sleeveless.

Boys' Fire Hose Jeans 2⁹⁵
Machine Wash, No-iron. Slims and regulars.

Ladies' Bonded Knit Slacks \$5
100% Acrylic bonded to 100% acetate. Broken sizes.

Boys' Penn-Prest Sport Shirts 1⁷⁷
Woven plaids and knits in sizes 8 to 16. Special.

Shorts and Jeans Reduced \$1 & \$3
Women's jean shorts and stretch denim pants.

Special Buy - Boys' Socks 2^{99c}
Stretch acrylic in new fashion colors. Save now.

Ladies' Comb and Brush Sets \$3
New fashion colors. All reduced to clear.

Men's Jeans Reduced 2⁹⁵
Limited quantities, broken sizes. Choose gold or olive.

2 Only: Mini Hair Dryers 7⁸⁸
Light in weight, but big in duty. Reduced.

Penn-Prest Capri Fabrics \$1 yd.
Prints and solids in 44 inch wide capri fabrics. Sew and save—reduced.

Special Buy - Wiglets 2⁸⁸
100% human hair. Large selection of colors.

Bold Printed Towel Special 88c
Hand Towel 58¢ Bath
Wash Cloth 28¢ Size

Special Buy - Canvas Boat Shoes for the Family
Heavy Cotton Uppers
Thick Rubber Soles
Men's . . . Broken Sizes 2⁷⁷ pr.

CHARGE IT! Shop Downtown for Greater Selections

'Down Under'

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Capital of Western Australia
2 Venice
3 Benefits
4 Chick-bee
5 East
6 Not good
7 At all times
8 "Blue Eagle"
9 Time periods
10 Proposition
11 European river
12 Wasabella animal
13 President
14 Goddess
15 Before
16 Crimon
17 Term in cricket
18 Comic order
19 Australia is one of the continents
20 Couch
21 Jumbled type
22 Conduct
23 Malt brew
24 Story
25 Cravat
26 Sluggish
27 Small
28 Compleat
29 Seaman
30 Abundant
31 Penetrat

DOWN
1 Mammal's covering

2 Elder
3 Sock fax
4 Town (Czech)
5 At this place
6 Certain
7 Above
8 Rough lava (pl.)
9 Mortgage
10 Disturb
11 Biblical name
12 Depots (ab.)
13 Centend
14 Quick in learning
15 Genus of willows
16 Masculine

27 Suit maker
28 Cotton bundle
29 Star facets
30 Forest
31 Creature
32 Measure of cloth
33 Soft in temper
34 Farm a notion
35 Lubricant
36 Colonize

37 Sult maker
38 Cotton bundle
39 Star facets
40 Forest
41 Creature
42 Duration of office
43 Otherwise
44 Explorer
45 John (Gaelic)
46 Small bird

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC
Happy Easter vacation to each and every one of you. Those who leave Pampa over the holiday, won't you drive carefully and come back to our community ready to go to work and help our town grow and become a better place in which to live.

The following girls from Lefors High School have completed a modified course in Mother and Baby Care Course taught by Mrs. Jönnie Syper, school nurse and Miss Carolyn Hermosmeyer, home economics teacher for the school. The following completed the course: Gail Akins, Joyce Carlton, Marsha Dougal, Linda Stanton, Miss Jimmie Wainwright, county home demonstration agent and a friend of Red Cross sends this announcement to the youth of Pampa. There will be a program in Amarillo Wednesday April 8, at the Holiday Inn West, beginning at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. sponsored by the Family Living For Youth Committee of the Panhandle Economic Program. If you are interested in attending this program, call Jimmie Lou Wainwright 669-2871 for other information. We think this would be a wonderful day for our girls.

We have received a number of name plates to be worn on the Red Cross Volunteers uniform. If you need a name plate, won't you come by our office and get yours.

The first class of the Water Safety Instructor Course was held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. with 11 persons attending the class. Bill Jean, Field Representative with Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, with Mrs. Williams teaching the class from Amarillo, visited the group. Also, Mrs. Gerald Marlar and Mrs. Carl Williams WSI attended the class with the 11 candidates. They will meet again Tuesday evening at 7.

If you have a son or daughter in the service of our country, won't you come by the Red Cross office and get acquainted with us. It is very important that we have a file on each serviceman or woman as an emergency might occur in the home and you would be so upset that you would not remember your son's address. Each serviceman has a new Social Security number and you should know it, also the whole military address so that we can get in touch with your son immediately. Call us if you have a son in the service and give us his name, SS Number and Military address. You will never know how upsetting it is to have

a frantic call and the family can't remember or does not have the serviceman's address so we can help him. The time is before an emergency happens in the family home. Help us Help Him.

We hope that you were listening Saturday morning at the Altirusa Club of the Air Radio program on Red Cross News by Libby Shotwell and Georgia Mack. We were glad to tell the Red Cross story again!

In 1945 soldiers from the U.S. First Army marched 55 miles and almost completely cut off the Ruhr Basin from the rest of Germany.

In 1967 a jetliner crashed into a motel and killed 18 Wisconsin school children who were touring Louisiana.

Hearty Investigation To Resume When Witnesses Are Available

By MIKE WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—An unexplained recording, two political candidates and a wife fired from her job are the mystery players in a grand jury investigation of alleged political pressure in the race for the capitol seat of the most powerful legislator in Texas.

"I can assure you it not a dead issue," said Eldon Mahon, U.S. district attorney. "The jury recessed indefinitely and will return to finish the investigation as soon as certain witnesses will be available after the Easter holiday."

The grand jury of the Northern District of Texas, Lubbock-Amarillo Division, convened March 17 and spent 27 hours investigating possible election law violations in the 80th House District, held by W. S. "Bill" Hearty, D-Paducah.

Mahon said the investigation was half complete. He predicted it would take another three or four days to complete once the grand jury is convened again.

Hearty, 57, is chairman of the powerful House Appropriation Committee. He is seeking his ninth two-year term and has open position for the first time since 1964.

The Lubbock jury took the investigation after it was started Feb. 10 in San Antonio, where two persons seeking Hearty's legislative seat this year claimed they were pressured to drop out of the race.

Mahon estimated another 17 witnesses would be subpoenaed to testify before the Lubbock jury which has already heard from 12 persons. Two of the witnesses include Walter M. Mischer, a Houston banker-finance-builder, and Billy Wells an employee of the Mischer Construction Corp. and Houston attorney.

Area Drilling Intentions

HEMPHILL COUNTY
Buffalo Wallow (Hunt on 19,600')
Shell Oil Company—Zybach o. 1-26-1867' F N & 1867' F lines of Sec. 26, M-1, H&GN - PD 20540'
Canadian N.W. (Lower Morrow)
Diamond Shamrock Corporation—E.S.F. Brainerd 'D' No. 1-79—1250' F W & 250' F S lines of Sec. 79, 42, & T&C—PD 12600'
Diamond Shamrock Corporation—Dale Nix "J" No. 90—660' F W & 660' F S nes of Sec. 90, 42, H&T&C—PD 2200'—RE-enter Amended HUTCHINSON Wildcat
Kewanee Oil Company—

Wisdom A No. 3—330' F W & 330' F N Lines of Sec. 33, M-23, TCRR—PD 3620'—Deepen
OCHILTREE COUNTY
Dude Wilson (Middle Morrow)
Humble Oil & Refining Company—Dude Wilson Gas Unite No. 4-1 MC—1980' F W & 1980' F N lines of Sec. 745, 43, H&T&C—PD 7214'—Plug Back
COMPLETIONS HUTCHINSON COUNTY Panhandle
A.E. Herrmann Corporation—Cockrell "C" No. 17—Sec. 13, B-3, D&SE—Compl. 3-1-70—Perfs. 2736' to 2870'—TD 3800'

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

SWIM LESSONS: With the warm weather surging in our swim class enrollment has taken a sudden jump and classes are really filling up. If you have a child who needs swim lessons, now is the time to enroll for we have classes scheduled in advance up until school is out for the summer.

All classes are taught under the direction of the American Red Cross and our resident water safety instructor is Mrs. Jackie Marlar. Classes are offered in polywogs (4-6 yrs. of age not in school and who measure 33 inches tall to the chin), beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving. Classes meet for one hour each week day except Tues. For 10 meeting dates. Lessons are free to Center members and \$4 to non-members. The schedule is:

April 8-22
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates
April 27-May 13
4:00 Polywogs
5:00 Swimmers
May 18-28
4:00 Polywogs
5:00 Beginners

MEMBERSHIPS If you have not inspected the new health facilities that house our handball courts, exercise room and sauna room, we would invite you to come out and take a tour. Better still, bring your workout clothes and try our facilities one time as our guest. We have one of the nicest exercise rooms with bicycles, barrell rollers, vibrator belts, weights, walking machines, slant boards, sun lamp, jungle pulley machine, multi-press machines to use. One person has already lost 32 pounds through our program since November.

After you have tried our facilities and decide to join, the cost is very reasonable. The health club membership is called our unlimited membership. This sells to an individual for \$65 for six months or \$118 per year. For a

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 669-2525

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED MOTION PICTURE!
WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS including "BEST PICTURE!"



WILLIAM WYLER'S
BEN-HUR

WIDE SCREEN • STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND • METROCOLOR

Performances
2 P.M.
8 P.M.

LaVISTA
OPENS
1:30 P.M.

ADULTS 1.50
CHILD 75c

NOW SHOWING CAPRI

Adults 1.25
Child 50c

OPENS 12:45 TODAY

HITCHCOCK EXPOSES THE MOST EXPLOSIVE SPY SCANDAL OF THIS CENTURY!



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
TOPAZ

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

NOW SHOWING Top o' Texas

Adults 1.00
Child Free

OPENS 7 P.M.

A GIANT OF A MOVIE

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
GREGORY / OMAR PECK / SEARIF
CARL FOREMAN'S
MACKENNA'S GOLD

SUPER PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

These young Judokas are regular contesters at tournaments and have excellent class attendance. These two factors can make your son a judo athlete that you as a parent can take pride in. Do consider bringing your son to the Center on Mon. or Thurs. nights at 7 p.m. to observe our class. Then make up your mind to join.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 669-2525

Water Heater Troubles?



CALL PUBLIC SERVICE

COMPLETE INSTALLATION & SERVICE

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!

FREE Kodak FILM
Color & Black & White
with each roll finished with 8 prints or more
136-127-430-408

MID-CO. SNAPSHOTS...
Your assurance of POSITIVE SATISFACTION from all Good films

B & B PHARMACY
Ballard at Browning 665-5788

A NEW SPECIAL WATER HEATER SERVICE TO REMEMBER...

Call us when you have water heater troubles. We'll take out the old, put in a sparkling new electric model . . . we take care of all the fuss and bother. And, if you like, you can pay it out on your monthly electric bill.

Modern ELECTRIC Water Heating

WATER HEATER TROUBLES? CALL US! WE'LL DO THE WORRYING!

On

Admission FRIDA
Mrs. Billie Skinn
Mrs. Yvon
Weatherford.
Mrs. Carolyn
Baby Boy
Fisher.
Ernest H. Hoy
Wills.
Michael J. M
Barnard.
Ron L. Curtis, 1
Mrs. Dovie M. L
Browning.
Mrs. Ruby Pea
McLean.
Eugene Max C
N. Nelson.
Mrs. Berdena N
Ellen.
Mrs. Nadyne I
Alamos, N.M.
Mrs. Sylvia
Alanreed.
Dismiss
Roger S. Noel, 8
John Ray, 28 Z
Mrs. Edith B
Christine.
Kenneth Earlna
Mrs. Edith L
Faulkner.
Sharon Powell, 1
Mrs. Patsy
Sparrman.
Teresa Moore, 1
Joanne McCa
Aspen.
Mrs. Billie Osbo
Sonya Hawkins,
Mrs. Rita Cor
Francis.
Baby Girl Cor
Francis.
Mrs. Maebell
Kiowa.
Brenda Fay Br

The Light Sid

By DICK WASHINGTON
Three vignettes
1. I am passing House and I notice demonstrators on the sidewalk and they are car reading: "Stop
I cross over an alongside one of
"Is your group bombing in Sou Cambodia or In
"Neither," he are protesting New York."
2. The Agricul ment announces steps to prov with better pro "excess moisture Rings For
The next time supermarket, I butcher and protection is ne
"Does this c guys soak the to make them
as.
"Of course n
"We would ne so underhanded
"Then how d up excess moist
"I dunno," the "Maybe they li walks in the ra
3. John, yo sentence too lo
The reference John Sparkm introduced a b pollution report

On

Dynamic

131

On The Record

Admissions

FRIDAY
Mrs. Billie Skinner, Pampa.
Mrs. Yvonne Smith, Weatherford.
Mrs. Carolyn Gilbert, 1004 Fisher.
Baby Boy Gilbert, 1004 Fisher.
Ernest H. Hojer, 1012 S. Wills.
Michael J. McBride, 925 Barnard.
Ron L. Curtis, 102 S. Sumner.
Mrs. Dovie M. Miller, 615 E. Browning.
Mrs. Ruby Pearl Alexander, McLean.
Eugene Max Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Berdena Neef, 2419 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Nadyne Harbour, Los Alamos, N.M.
Mrs. Sylvia Lee Bruce, Alanreed.

Dismissals

Roger S. Noel, 841 E. Gordon.
John Ray, 528 Zimmers.
Mrs. Edith Brannon, 2541 Christine.
Kenneth Earnhardt, Pampa.
Mrs. Edith Leger, 1628 N. Faulkner.
Sharon Powell, 2318 Charles.
Mrs. Patsy Denham, Spearman.
Teresa Moore, Miami.
Joanne McCausland, 2701 Aspen.
Mrs. Billie Osborne, Pampa.
Sonya Hawkins, Panhandle.
Mrs. Rita Cornsilk, 802 E. Francis.
Baby Girl Cornsilk, 802 E. Francis.
Mrs. Maebell Watts, 111 Kiowa.
Brenda Fay Bromlow, 935 E.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)

Three vignettes:
1. I am passing by the White House and I notice this group of demonstrators marching along the sidewalk across the street. They are carrying posters reading: "Stop the Bombing."

I cross over and fall into step alongside one of the marchers. "Is your group protesting the bombing in South Vietnam, in Cambodia or in Laos?" I ask. "Neither," he replies. "We are protesting the bombing in New York."

2. The Agriculture Department announces it is taking steps to provide consumers with better protection against "excess moisture in poultry."

Rings For Butcher
The next time I am at the supermarket, I ring for the butcher and inquire why such protection is necessary.

"Does this mean that you guys soak the chickens in water to make them weigh more?" I ask.

"Of course not," he replied. "We would never do anything so underhanded as that."

"Then how do chickens pick up excess moisture?"
"I dunno," the butcher says. "Maybe they like to go for long walks in the rain."

3. John, you made the sentence too long.

The reference here is to Sen. John Sparkman, who has introduced a bill to create a pollution reporting service.

Lefors High School Tells Honor Roll For 4th Week

LEFORS (Special) — Lefors High School announces the honor roll of students for the fourth six weeks.
Two students made the "A" honor roll with a 90 average or above, Senior Paula Wall and junior Valta Tarbet.
Maintaining a "B" average with an 80 or above were SENIOR: Jesse Broome, Joyce Carlton, Marsha Dougal, Joe Don Elkins, Harvey Julian, Cheri Tarbet.
JUNIORS: Cherine Ayers, Sue Ann Bates, Sandra Cain, Marcha Carlton, Margie Chastain, Jerry Hollenshead.
SOPHOMORES: Guyla

Jate David Seright;
FRESHMAN: Mary Jane Adams, Mike Robbins, Cheryl Sims, Lou Ann Sims, Raymond Sissel.

Students Hear Talk On Drugs

Tom Smith, intelligence officer of the Amarillo Police Department, displayed various drugs and instruments used in their application, this week in Lefors High School.

An informative film was shown and a question and answer period revealed much interest on the part of the students.

Four students, Cindy Youngblood, Skipper Youngblood, Martha Carleton and Joyce Carleton, presented a panel discussion of material acquired at the recent two-day narcotic workshop in Amarillo sponsored by Gray County 4-H Club and the Amarillo Police Department.

CAMPAIGN PROMISE?

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Gov. Dewey Bartlett signed a law Friday which will give him a \$10,000 raise if he is re-elected. He promised he will decline the salary increase if can.

The law, which goes into effect next January, provides raises for elected state officials, including a pay increase from \$25,000 to \$35,000 for the governor.

Bartlett signed the law for other to get raises but said if he is the next governor, "I would not accept—or I would refund—the amount of the increased salary."

RESIGNS



STANLEY Jagers, superintendent of the Wheeler Independent School District the past two years has resigned, effective June 30. Jagers has accepted the Superintendent's position in the Quanah Independent School District, effective July 1.

HIMALAYAN EPIDEMIC
KATMANDU (UPI)—Meager medical facilities have failed to stem a small pox and typhoid epidemic that has killed 300 persons in the foothills of Mt. Everest during the past month, newspapers reported.

BUY — SELL — TRADE
WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

ONLY 18 DAYS LEFT



DON'T GIVE UP ON YOUR INCOME TAX

COMPLETE RETURNS \$5 UP

GUARANTEE We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H-R BLOCK Co.

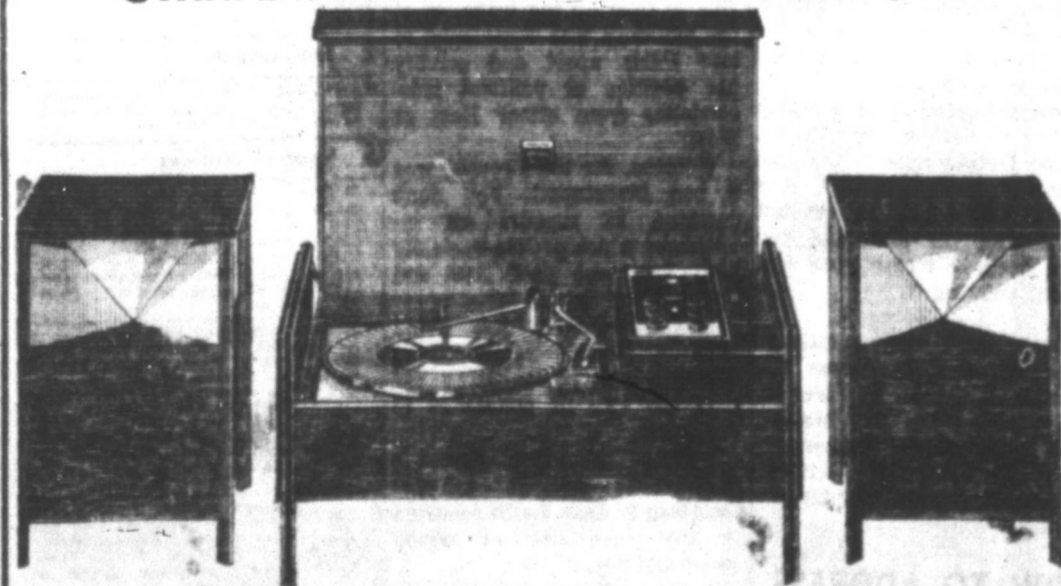
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 4000 Offices.

616 West Francis

Open Week Days 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 5 665-2161

No Appointment Necessary

Omni Directional Sound...from RCA!



Dynamic stereo separation... \$199⁹⁵

Fleming Appliance

1312 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas Ph. 665-3111

Crazy World Of Washington

By GEORGE J. MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans have been steadily buffeted recently by barrages of news reports and speeches about de facto and de jure school segregation.

If that wasn't enough, the same issue arose with respect to extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has found that de facto use of literacy tests keeps Negroes from the polls in the North as surely as de jure did in the South.

To explain: De jure discrimination is when the law is used to discriminate. De facto is when the facts add up to racial separation caused by such factors as housing patterns in the North.

According to Howard Glickstein, Civil Rights Commission staff director, "Literacy tests in the North and West have a discriminatory effect" regardless of motive.

The commission saw the survey results as supporting moves to ban literacy tests in all states. The 1965 Voting Rights Act limited the suspension to six Southern states and part of a seventh which were found, on the basis of a registration formula fixed in the law, to be using the tests to keep Negroes from voting.

The Nixon administration wanted extension of the ban to the entire nation. Senate liberals were willing to go along with it and another provision proposed by the administration to limit residency requirements in presidential elections to no more than 60 days of residency within a state.

But the Senate liberals are against a provision adopted in the House which would allow the triggering formula to expire next August. That would mean the seven states affected would be treated just like the rest of the nation, even though they had a record of past voting discrimination.

It would mean the end of what civil rights leaders have hailed as the most effective weapon in the voting rights act—a provision that before the southern states affected could change any state election law or regulation, it had to be approved by the U.S. attorney general or the federal courts.

Pampa Daily News 17 PAMPA, TEXAS Sunday, March 28, 1970

Lutheran Synod To Convene

The 43rd convention of the Texas District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will be held at the Rice Hotel in Houston, March 30-April 2. The theme of the Convention will be "The Word in Mission Till the End." The closing service on Thursday afternoon, April 2nd, will feature as the speaker, the Rev. Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, internationally known speaker of "The Lutheran Hour" radio broadcast.

Attending the convention from Zion Lutheran Church of Pampa will be: Ernie Grady and Rev. Melvin G. Herring. The speaker for the opening service, Monday night, March 30th, will be the Rev. Theodore F. Nickel, DD, Second Vice President of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, of Chicago, Illinois. One of the highlights of the convention will be the essay to

be delivered by the Rev. Dr. William Kohn, director of Missions of the Missouri Synod, speaking on the convention theme, "The Word in Mission Till the End." The closing service on Thursday afternoon, April 2nd, will feature as the speaker, the Rev. Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, internationally known speaker of "The Lutheran Hour" radio broadcast. Pastors, teachers and lay delegates from Shamrock, Borger, Perryton, Dumas, Amarillo and Canyon will also attend the Convention.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE 669-2525

ENJOY
Easter Dinner
HERE!

After Church, Bring The Family
To Our Famous Sunday Buffet

Serving From 11:30 to 2:30

\$2.50 per person

Full Course Meal — All You Can Eat



FINAL WEEK... CLEARANCE OF EVERY SINGLE ITEM IN OUR

ENTIRE STOCK

1/2 OFF!

- CHINAWARE
- SILVER
- CRYSTAL
- GLASSWARE
- CLOCKS
- HOUSEWARES
- Small Appliances
- CARD TABLES
- CHAIRS
- KITCHEN GADGETES
- FISHING TACKLE
- SPORTING GOODS
- TRICLES
- BICYCLES
- HUNTING SUPPLIES

● Ammunition
● Reloading
Supplies
at Dealer
Cost

Hoover
Appliances
OFF
30%

LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

317 S. Cuyler

Phone 669-9851

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Our Capable Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing.

'I Have Seen The Lord,' Said Mary Of Magdala

Easter holds many spiritual wonders. Not the least among them is the almost miraculous way in which a few short sentences in the Bible carry the Easter story from generation to generation.

Read this brief story again. There are other references in the Bible, parallel in their content, but the version is from the Gospel of John and was translated into modern English for the gospel issued as a booklet, "One Way for Modern Man," by the American Bible Society.

But on the first day of the week, Mary of Magdala arrived at the tomb, very early in the morning, while it was still dark, and noticed that the stone had been taken away from the tomb.

Peter and the other disciple set off at once for the tomb, the two of them running together. The other disciple ran faster than Peter and was the first to arrive at the tomb.

He looked in and noticed the linen cloths lying there but didn't go in himself. Hard on his heels came Simon Peter, who went straight into the tomb.

But Mary stood just outside the tomb, and she was crying. And as she cried, she looked into the tomb and saw two

angels in white who sat, one at the head and one at the foot of the place where the body of Jesus had lain.

The angels spoke to her. "Why are you crying?" they asked.

"Because they have taken away my Lord and I don't know where they have put Him!" she said.

Then she turned and noticed Jesus standing there, without realizing that it was Jesus.

"Why are you crying?" said Jesus to her. "Who are you looking for?"

She, supposing that he was a gardener, said, "Oh, sir, if you have carried him away, please tell me where you have put Him and I will take Him away."

Jesus said to her, "Mary!" At this she turned right around and said to Him, in Hebrew, "Master."

"No!" said Jesus. "do not hold me now. I have not yet gone up to my Father. Go and tell my brothers that I am going to my Father, and your Father, to my God and your God."

And Mary of Magdala went off to the disciples with the news. "I have seen the Lord!" and she told them what he had said to her.

These simple words are the foundation truths on which the entire structure of Christianity has been built and which over the centuries have brought hope and courage to a multitude of Christians in the world.

The sentences do not multiply although they have been the inspiration for literally billions of written and spoken words since they were written. Still the words seem to grow in strength and bulk with each year's repetition of the familiar procession of old winters departing and new springs arriving, just as the roots of a giant tree spread and swell with sturdy might, piercing ever deeper into the soil as these same years pass.

A LOOK AT THE BOOK



By DR. BOB JONES

Wants And Wishes "But, daddy, I need it," said the little boy. He had asked his father for chewing gum.

There are many folks like Jimmie. They confuse their wishes with their needs. Some things it would be nice to have are not at all necessary.

God has promised His children that He will supply their needs. The Bible says to the Christian, "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in Glory by Christ Jesus"

Our lives would be much happier if we would trust our heavenly Father to give what is best and let Him decide what things we need.

"The old lady must have been popular to have so many people leave their work to come to the funeral."

Wit And Whimsy

A farmer's mule fatally kicked the man's mother-in-law. A tremendous crowd turned out for the funeral, but it was made up almost entirely of men.

STRAIGHT TALK

Editors Who Shield The Public

By TOM ANDERSON

One night recently I made a speech in Philadelphia before a large crowd in a suburban theatre. Midway in the speech a policeman rushed down the aisle and ran up to the podium and told me that the police department had just received a telephone call saying that the theatre had been time-bombed.

The Philadelphia Enquirer had a reporter at the speech, before, during and after the bomb scare. I talked with him before and after the speech, but not one line about the event appeared in the Enquirer.

The writers who shield the public from the bitter or distasteful or obscene truth, are not protecting the public but themselves, or their publishers.

In spite of all this, "free speech" is still enjoyed in this country more than almost anywhere else in the world.

Until the triumph of communism — a passing triumph, one trusts, like that of winter — Easter was most devoutly celebrated in Russia.

Life is good, we learn, and renoids itself despite all our morbid endeavors to reduce the world to inert dust.

H. L. Hunt Writes

PLACING THE BLAME

Everyone should be aware of the rising cost of living. Inflation has been built into the economy deliberately by Keynesian theorists.

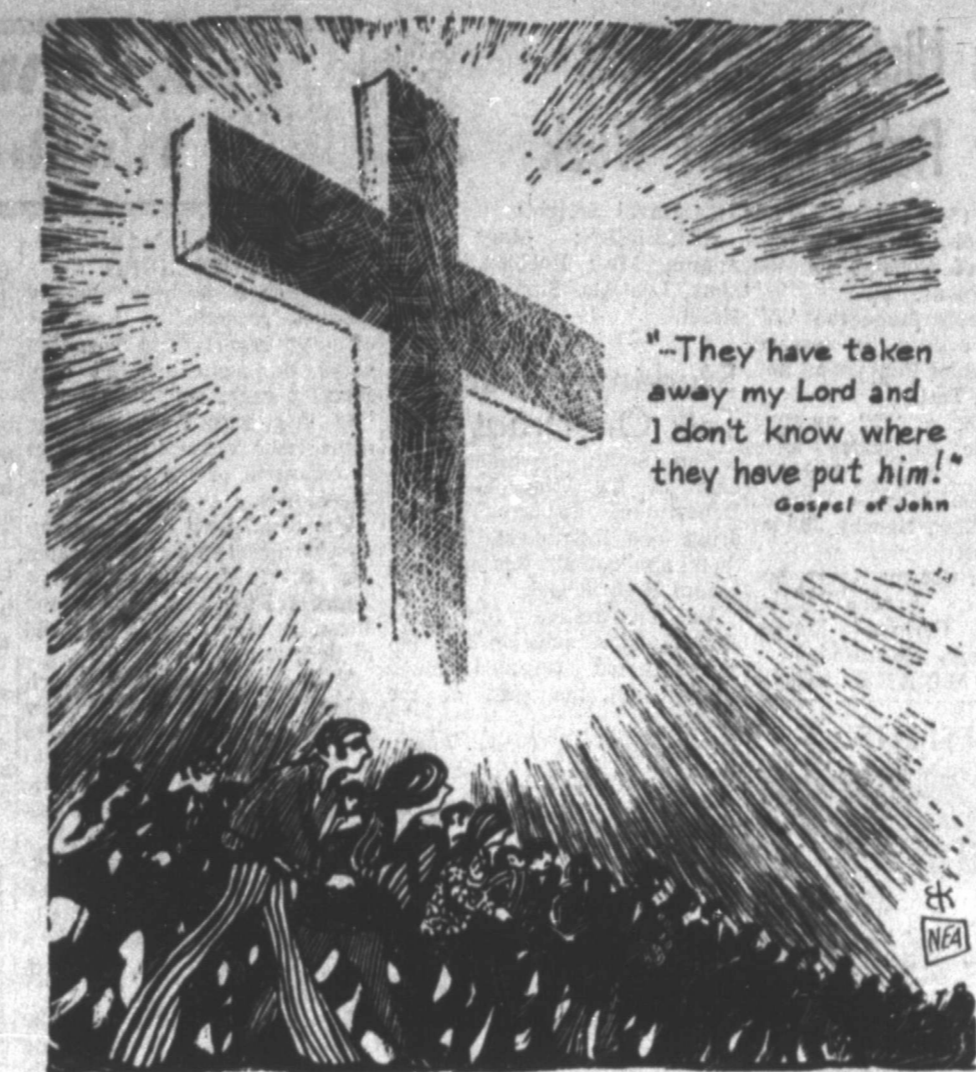
In seeking a whipping boy, the big-government theorists by some strange distortion of logic pick on the most efficient industries and those most vital to defending this nation.

Defense industries enable this Republic to survive in a world under deadly assault from communism, anarchy and nihilism, all encouraged by bloody-handed dictators ruling Red Nations seized by violence.

A healthy domestic fuel industry is essential to power all our industry, both defense and non-defense.

Prices of petroleum products have increased far less than prices in general, because of the efficiency and expertise of the U.S. oil industry.

The old lady must have been popular to have so many people leave their work to come to the funeral."



IT IS EASTER MORN A Day Christians Observe Christ's Victory Over Tomb

Our word Easter is said to be derived from the Saxon word "oster," which meant rising.

Also Easter signifies the baptism of mankind, and the hope of immortality, and the renewal of all nature after the long winter of barrenness.

Yet the word itself, like many traditions and customs associated with Easter, is obscured by the mists of antiquity.

Also Easter coincides with the annual spring festival of the pagan peoples of Europe, who celebrated rebirth and renewal at this time.

Clearing House

Get something you would like to get off your chest? That's what the "Clearing House" is for.

I want to thank you for sending us the Pampa paper. We have been gone from Texas for two years now.

I know I cannot enter the contest but I sure did enjoy the pictures. I colored them and I am sending them to you.

We miss home and our friends and Grandmother. Happy Easter to all of you on the Pampa Daily News Staff and all our friends in Pampa.

TAKE IT EASY, SON On the front porch of his mountainside home, Paw was in his rocking chair, rocking East and West.

On the floor of his mountainside home, Paw was in his rocking chair, rocking East and West.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

It's Important to Find Cause of Bloody Stools

Q-I am a girl, 18. For about two years there has been blood in my stools from time to time. What could cause this?

A-Bright red blood in the stool comes from near the outlet of the bowel and is usually caused by piles, a rectal fissure or fistula or passing a hard, dry stool of large caliber.

Q-Is surgery the only cure for bleeding hemorrhoids? Could the bleeding cause me to feel weak and dizzy?

A-Surgical removal is the only satisfactory treatment. If the bleeding is profuse it can cause the symptoms mentioned.

Q-My brother, 72, has severe pains in his head. His doctor says he has Paget's disease. What causes it and what is the best treatment?

A-The cause of this disease (osteitis deformans) is unknown. It may affect the bones of the legs or the skull.

Q-What could cause my feet to burn at night? Is there any cure for this? Does it occur only in older persons?

A-This type of pain may occur at any age when it is due to an allergy to the material in the shoes or socks.

Q-What could cause my feet to burn at night? Is there any cure for this? Does it occur only in older persons?

Some get relief from massage with or without a preparation, such as Dermassage. If the pain is severe and persistent, the affected nerve can be cut but this carries the risk that you might burn or freeze your feet without knowing it.

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

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE Editor

WORTHY CAUSES originating from the private sector always generate within us as a newspaper, the desire to lend support and urge others to pitch in and help, too.

One of the outstanding worthy causes in Pampa is the annual Antique Show staged to assist deserving and financially troubled students in getting a college education.

Under sponsorship of the Twentieth Century Cottillon Club, this year's eighth annual show is scheduled for next Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Since 1962 all proceeds from the show have gone annually to Opportunity Plan, Inc., at West Texas State University. It is interesting to note that the first seven Pampa shows netted \$6,650 for the Plan and due to the rotating nature of the funds, that amount has quadrupled in value to approximately \$25,000.

Milton (Buff) Morris, Opportunity Plan director at WTSU, tells us that more than 2500 students, both boys and girls, from virtually every town in the Texas Panhandle, have been recipients of the loan aid.

Your attendance at the antique show not only extends a helping hand to some worthy boy or girl to get a college education, but the show itself is something to behold.

You'll see antiques you never knew existed. This year's show will feature everything imaginable. A dozen dealers from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas already have entered exhibits for sale.

The Starlight Room will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. next Sunday. Tickets are one buck, available from any Cottillon Club member and at the door.

You'll never invest \$1 in a worthier cause.

AND WHILE on the subject of worthwhile projects, let's not forget the Pampa Community Concert Association's Silver Anniversary Membership campaign which moves onto the local scene one week from next Sunday, April 5.

That first week will be set aside to give current association members a chance to renew their memberships for the 1970-71 concert season. Then starting Sunday, April 12, the second week of the campaign will throw the remaining memberships open to public subscription.

Association officers are planning for a big entertainment season during the silver anniversary year. Three of the four attractions already have been booked with the opening date set for Oct. 12.

The Pampa Community Concert Association is a non-profit organization of citizens dedicated to bringing to the area artists and ensemble groups of eminence in the field of music and dance.

Season memberships run \$10 per adult and \$5 for students and are good for all four concerts. Any single performance will command \$6 to \$10 per ticket at regular theater prices.

When the two-week campaign ends on April 18, there will be no further opportunity to become an association member for the upcoming season. There never is a box office sale for single attractions. Admission to the concerts is by membership card only.

THE CURRENT issue of the official publication of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers devotes almost a page to the Silver Anniversary surprise party for local chamber manager E.O. Wedgeworth held here recently in Coronado Inn.

The event, you will recall, was a tribute to Wedgeworth for his 25 years of service with the Pampa chamber. And TOCM, incidentally, used its story about "Red" to bring congratulations of all Texas chamber managers to the man they termed "the dean of them all."

That statewide computer program of the Texas Industrial Commission should be in operation by mid-summer.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce has joined in the project which will provide potential industry seeking Texas sites with complete community data and what can be expected in natural and human resources and economic factors in Pampa and the immediate area.

The service, which is free to cities, will also bring updated information to the local chamber and Industrial Foundation on what industries would be interested in qualities contained in Pampa and its environs. In that respect it will let us know which industries would most likely be attracted to our area.

According to word from the TIC in Austin, the final bit of data collection is all that remains and the free service to Pampa and other Texas cities and plant-locators will be ready by summer.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

After Vietnam, Then What? By PAUL HARVEY The United States is withdrawing from Vietnam. Now what?

I have before me a newspaper, dated July 11, 1954 - it says ago.

It says the French are withdrawing from Vietnam. Which they did. If what happened to them, then, is about to happen to us, now, it's not all bad.

13 Business O OUTSTANDING BU... LIP Die M... you enjoy earning \$12.50 per hour... 14 Business A - Air DES MOORE... Air Conditioning... B - Appli... CABINET work... D - Carp... CABINET work... E - Electric... F - Gas... G - Heating... H - Home... I - Insurance... J - Legal... K - Medical... L - Mechanical... M - Moving... N - Painting... O - Plumbing... P - Real Estate... Q - Retail... R - Services... S - Signs... T - Tax... U - Travel... V - Wholesale... W - Writing... X - Y - Other... Z - Unusual

122 Motorcycles
SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES
MONTGOMERY WARD
OGDEN & SON

126 Scrap Metal
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C. G. MATHIAS TIRE & AUTO

SPRING SPECIALS
DASH ONLY
Aluminum, Reg. 24.95, only
Storm Doors... 19.95

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. FOSTER
Pampa, Texas 669-6881

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
EASTERN SALES
1962 GMC Pickup Truck

BELL PONTIAC, INC.
SALVAGE USED CARS
1962 Oldsmobile

MONTGOMERY WARD
Early Bird
Pre-Season Special

ANY MAKE OR MODEL
FREE Spark Plug & Oil Change

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. FOSTER

GREENBELT SALES
124 Autos For Sale
1962 Ford Mustang

MOTOR MART
"QUALITY AUTOMOBILES"
1962 Oldsmobile

BETTER BUYS
WITH '70 TAGS & STICKERS
68 Pontiac

68 MUSTANG
3 speed transmission, 3/8 engine

Tex Evans Buick
123 N. Gray 665-1677

103 Homes For Sale
MARY ELLEN STREET
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

WILLIAMS REALTOR
Valma Lester
171-A Hughes Blvd.

WE HOPE YOU HAVE
A HAPPY AND JOYOUS EASTER

Joe Fischer REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS

J. E. RICE Real Estate
712 N. Somerville

103 Homes For Sale
OLIVER JONES REAL ESTATE
312 S. Currier

FREE LIST
FHA & VA HOMES
ACCURATE INFORMATION

High Peoples REALTORS
FHA AREA BROKER

W. M. LANE REALTY
800-3441

W. M. LANE REALTY
800-3441

80 Pets and Supplies
GROOMING
Professional Pet Quality Clips

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines

92 Sleeping Rooms
MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL

96 Unfurnished Apartments
1 BEDROOM furnished house

98 Unfurnished Houses
1 BEDROOM furnished house

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
BRUCE NURSERY
All kinds of trees, shrubs, plants

50 Building Supplies
PAMPA LUMBER CO.
1301 S. Hobart

60 Household Goods
LINDSEY FURNITURE MART

69 Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE: 15 cubic foot No-Frost

70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Band Instruments

13 Business Opportunities
OUTSTANDING BUSINESS - MANUFACTURING
LIP Oil Money Maker

16 Business Services
A - Air Conditioning
DES MOORE TUN SHOP

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING

21 Help Wanted
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Local representative wanted

30 Sewing Machines
SMILEY SEWING MACHINE CO.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
ROTH-ILLIARD Nurseries

BUY - SELL - TRADE
WITH CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 669-2525

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.

RED DALE CAMPERS
737 West Brown

AMBER-MATIC
A NEW APPROACH TO PROFIT!
For the first time distributors

AMBER-MATIC COFFEE CORPORATION
2500 East Sunshine

75 Feeds and Seeds
FOR SALE: Irrigated cattle feed

WATER HEATERS
Continues Thru March 31
SAVE \$900

MONTGOMERY WARD
CORONADO CENTER

103 Homes For Sale
1 BEDROOM house

103 Homes For Sale
1 BEDROOM house

103 Homes For Sale
1 BEDROOM house

114 Trailer Houses
114 TRAILER HOUSES

114 Trailer Houses
114 TRAILER HOUSES

BELL PONTIAC
833 W. Foster 669-2570

114 Trailer Houses
114 TRAILER HOUSES

114 Trailer Houses
114 TRAILER HOUSES

114 Trailer Houses
114 TRAILER HOUSES

114 Trailer Houses
114 TRAILER HOUSES

114 Trailer Houses
114 TRAILER HOUSES

114 Trailer Houses
114 TRAILER HOUSES

OUR EASTER SALE
Continues Thru March 31
SAVE \$900

OUR EASTER SALE
Continues Thru March 31
SAVE \$900

OUR EASTER SALE
Continues Thru March 31
SAVE \$900

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

WHITE WROUGHT IRON
Lawn Furniture

Love Seat \$17 ⁹⁹	Arm Chair \$14 ⁹⁹
Chair \$13 ⁹⁹	Table \$11 ⁹⁹

Prices Good Mon.-Tues.

Decorative Sewing Boxes \$2 ⁸⁹	Fondue Dish Orange Red, Avocado \$5 ⁹⁹
TEA POTS Insulated Orange, Red Avocado \$3 ⁴⁹	TRASH CANS Swing Top Ass't Colors \$1 ⁸⁹

Triple AAA ROOT BEER 39c
1/2 Gal.

"Extra Special" Specials!

Golf Hats Deluxe \$1.59

White Swan Biscuits 8 Oz. 3 for 23c	Wishbone Thousand Island DRESSING 16 Oz. 41c
-------------------------------------	--

Bar-S BACON 73c

Laundry Baskets Large 99c EACH

PEANUT BUTTER Big Top 28 oz 79c

TENNIS BALLS Can of 3 99c

Ram Model 401 Golf Bags \$9⁹⁵

Tennis Balls 99c

Ansochrome 8 mm MOVIE FILM with Processing Ret. \$5 \$1⁹⁹

CASCADES 100% Human Hair. Ret. \$12 \$3⁴⁹
Playing Cards Plastic Double Deck Ret. \$5.00 \$2⁴⁹

COLEMAN 3 Way Convertible Cooler Model 709 \$26⁹⁷

Charcoal Briquets 20 Lb. Bag 83c
CHARCOAL Lighter Fuel 1 Quart 39c

Speed Shaver 20 Norelco Rouble Head Ret. \$22.50 \$14⁹⁷

LYSOL Spray Disinfectant 21 Oz. \$1.29

Thompson Oscillating Sprinkler \$6.79

Pruning Shears K-11 Quik Kut \$1.79

GIBSON'S R pharmacy SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS PHONE 669-6896

RIGHT GUARD Gillette 9 oz. Decor. Can \$1¹⁹

TIKI Hair Spray Caryl Richards 16 oz. 2 for \$1⁰⁰

Mini Mist Dry Shampoo Aerosol \$1¹⁹

ARRID Extra Dry Deodorant 2 For \$1⁰⁰ 4.3 oz.

Baby's Diaper Stackers \$2⁴⁹ and \$2⁹⁹

Birdseye Dish Towels 4 \$1

3 Pieced Matched Kitchen Set Includes: 1—Terry Towel 1—Dish Cloth, 1—Pot Holder Set \$5^{9c}

CURAD Ouchless Bandages 102 Count 2 FOR \$1

Floor Wax TEXIZE Freewax 1 Pt. 11 Oz. 69c

Plus White Toothpaste 39c 3.25 oz.
Mennen Protein 29 Hair Groom Aerosol 79c
Window Cleaner Texize 15 oz. 33c

New bright white pepso dent TOOTH PASTE WITH ZIRCONIUM SILICATE Peptosdent TOOTH PASTE Super Size 69c

UNITED PLASTICS 44 Qt. Waste Basket 59c
1 1/2 Bushel Basket 49c
6 Gal. Trash Can 49c
Piece Bowl Set 49c
Dishpan 49c
14 Qt. Pail 49c

Micrin Oral Antiseptic MOUTH WASH 32 oz. \$1⁴⁹

Preparation H Ointment 2 Oz. Tube \$1⁶⁹

Preparation H Suppositories 24 Count \$2¹⁹

Anti-Deodorant Command Tohitian Lime 5 oz. 69c
COMMAND HAIR SPRAY For Men 7 oz. 69c