

Purported Autobiography Deepens Shadows Surrounding Hughes



HOWARD HUGHES

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Hughes? You could write a book. That's the trouble. Somebody did. His name is Clifford Michael Irving, 41-year-old author of seven previous books including one named "Fake," about an art forger, and his latest, the purported autobiography of Hughes, the eccentric billionaire. The book, rather than illuminate, has only served to deepen the shadows that surround Hughes, perhaps the world's most invisible man. The huge McGraw-Hill publishing company paid \$650,000

into a Swiss bank account held under the name of H. R. Hughes for rights to the book. But what had been an increasing prelude of uncertainty reached a crescendo Friday when Irving, through his attorney, conceded that his wife had taken out the account in the name H. R. Hughes. He said she had withdrawn the money, but only to redeposit it in another bank. McGraw-Hill first said "we are stunned," then changed it to read "today's developments come to us as a complete surprise." Hughes himself—or a voice identified as his—told seven reporters in a Jan. 7 telephone

interview that the whole affair was "a fraud." Irving, sporting documents that a handwriting firm said were signed by Hughes, told newsmen the book was based on interviews with Hughes held in parked cars, motels and elsewhere around the Western Hemisphere. Hughes' spokesmen denied the rendezvous took place. McGraw-Hill, meanwhile, deferred publishing the book. Life magazine did likewise with a planned series of extracts. Maurice Nessen, Irving's lawyer, said Friday "it is still available" in Switzerland in trust for Hughes who, he said,

had been given the checks by the writer and then returned them "for some reason." The checks were originally paid into a Zurich bank account in three checks which Irving had sworn in an affidavit he delivered to Hughes in person. Then, Friday an investigative source said the checks, in the amounts of \$275,000, \$50,000 and \$325,000, had been withdrawn from the account by Mrs. Irving, who, he said, had opened it in the name of Helga R. Hughes. Last week Irving had threatened to sue anyone who identified his 36-year-old artist wife, Edith, as Helga R.

Hughes. But Friday, Nessen told a news conference: "Mr. Irving told me that 'My wife voluntarily told Swiss authorities about opening an account in the name of H. R. Hughes.'" Nessen, a criminal lawyer, had replaced Martin S. Ackerman, an attorney who had publishing woes of his own when, as president of the Curtis Publishing Co., the Saturday Evening Post sank beneath him. Developments also included a second book, "My Life and Opinions," by Howard Hughes, published by Hippocrene Press and edited by Robert P. Eaton.

Hughes, meanwhile, apparently remained in splendid isolation on the top floor of a Bahamas resort hotel surrounded by guards, security devices and, as ever, mystery. It all began rather quietly Dec. 7 when McGraw-Hill announced it had acquired world rights to Irving's 230,000-word manuscript. "We are satisfied it is legitimate," the company said. A spokesman for the Hughes Tool Co. which controls the Hughes interests, wasn't. "We just can't say anything further, just that it isn't true," he said.



CLIFFORD IRVING

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool today through Monday. High today near 50s and low tonight low 20s. High Monday 40s. Southerly winds 8-18 mph.

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(26 Pages Today)

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Week Days 16c

Jetliner Hijacker Shot, Captured By FBI Agent

Second Air Drama In 2 Days At N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A former mental patient with a long criminal record hijacked a transcontinental jetliner by pulling a pistol from a fake arm Saturday, then was shot and captured at Kennedy Airport by an FBI agent posing as a crewman.

The hijacker, identified as Garrett Brock Trapnell, 33, most recently of Miami, Fla., was once declared insane in Florida and had a record of robberies and other offenses.

He boarded the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 in Los Angeles, escaping detection of his gun because no metal detection device was in operation. He commandeered the plane over Iowa, said pilot Raymond Scriber, by claiming to have a bomb and removing an automatic pistol from the cast with a razor blade. No bomb was found.

Then in a wild, seven-hour drama, he ordered the plane to land at Kennedy, where he let the other 93 passengers deplane, then ordered the plane and its seven crew members aloft again. The plane circled the New York area for an hour while authorities tried to unravel the hijacker's demands. Some of his talk by radio to the ground was broadcast live to New Yorkers by WCBS radio.

He was shot in the left shoulder and hand after the plane landed at Kennedy a second time, at which time the hijacker was saying he wanted to be flown on to Texas to consult a psychiatrist and get a friend out of jail.

On the ground near the hijacked jet was another TWA jetliner which had brought Nathaniel Barone, reported to be an attorney of Trapnell's, from Miami. Trapnell and Barone spoke to each other over the plane radios during the drama.

Trapnell was described in good condition at a Queens hospital where he was taken for surgery.

The \$306,800 ransom, which the pilot said Trapnell demanded while the plane was over Chicago, was the amount Trapnell last year told a Miami court he paid for a yacht, the FBI in Miami said. He was trying to claim the yacht at the time.

Trapnell's other demands during the hijack included freedom for black militant Angela Davis, that he talk to President Nixon, and that a fresh crew "with no heroes" be supplied to fly him, at first to Spain, he said, and later to Dallas. Trapnell is white.

He was shot by one of two FBI agents who boarded the plane posing as members of that fresh crew.

Miami police said Trapnell once had been committed to a south Florida mental hospital after being declared insane, but was released after a short time.

New York State police said Trapnell is a licensed pilot who once chartered a plane in North Carolina and flew it to New York where he rented a car and drove to Canada to commit a robbery.

Syracuse, N.Y., police said Trapnell was arrested there a year ago after breaking out of the Penal Institute of Montreal, kidnaping a woman and guard and forcing them to drive him to Syracuse. The friend in Dallas for whom Trapnell demanded release from was identified as "George Padilla."

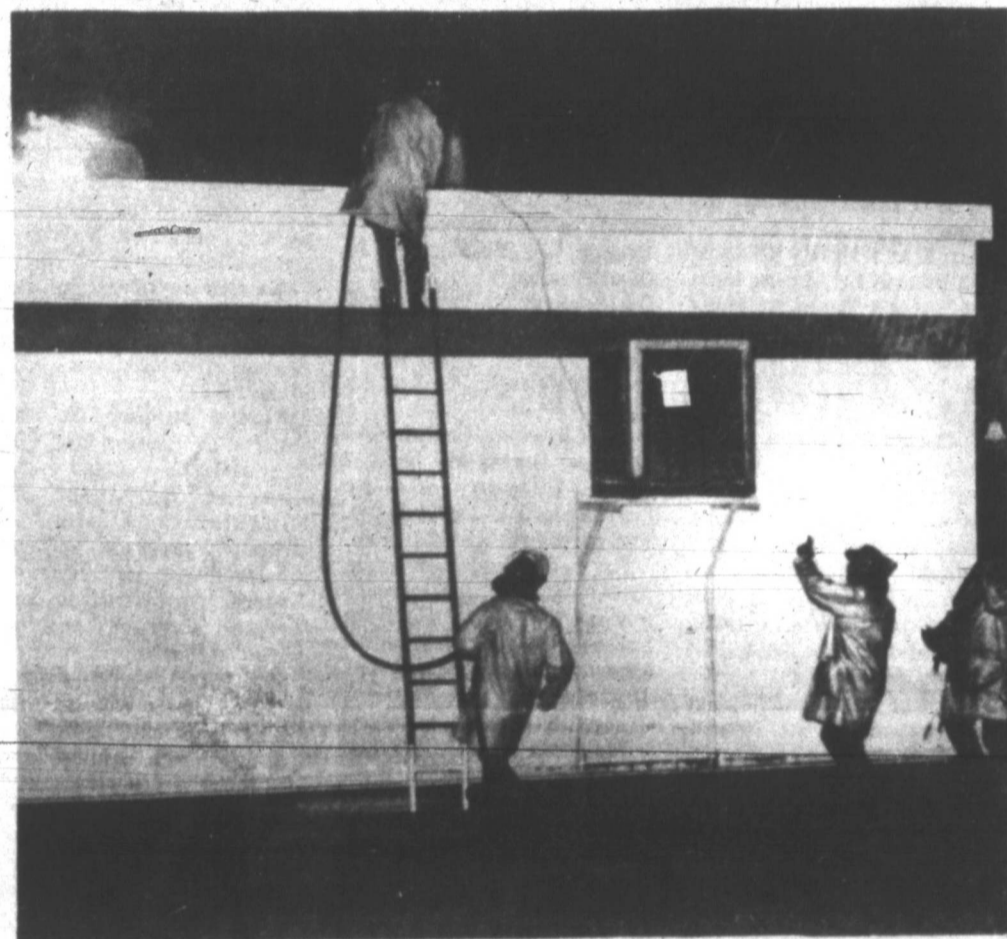
Sen. Grover Will Visit Local Clubs

State Senator Henry C. Grover of Houston, who says he wants to be the first Republican governor of Texas, will be in town Monday and Tuesday for three appearances before Pampa civic organizations.

He will address Pampa Optimist Club members at their regular 7 p.m. meeting, Monday in the Optimist Club building.

Tuesday he's scheduled for a talk at the noonday luncheon of the Pampa Board of Realtors in Coronado Inn.

He will be guest speaker Tuesday night at a 7 p.m. meeting of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club in Furr's Cafeteria.



FIRE, FIRE, FIRE—the Fire Department received three calls yesterday, but only one caused heavy damage. The other two fires were put out before the fire fighters reached the scenes. It took the fire engine squad more than one hour to extinguish the blaze at Cafe 66, Alcock. It started from the kitchen and was contained there, according to the Department. At the press time, report on property damage was not available. A Department official only said it was "heavy."

(Staff Photo)

Voter Registration Deadline Terminates Under New Rule

By RAY BAXTER
The traditional Jan. 31 voter registration deadline has gone the way of the poll tax.

This bit of news may come contrary to current reading but, under the new rules there is no annual deadline anymore. There are some benefits that can accrue to both the voter and county counting from early registration.

Each county is compiling an initial or "master" voting list. To be on the list an otherwise qualified voter must register by tomorrow, Jan. 31. All who sign up after that date will be on a supplemental list.

According to Gray County Tax Assessor Jack Back, some 11,500 certificates have been issued. This is considered above average registration measured against other years and considering there is no arbitrary annual deadline.

The first election facing voters will be the balloting for one member of the board of the Pampa Independent School District April 1. Dr. M. Hampton, Pampa physician completes his fourth three-year term. Dr. Hampton was unavailable this weekend for a statement but fellow board members said he has emphatically declined to announce for another term.

Anyone who is 18 years of age, a qualified voter and who files before March 1, may be a candidate for the school board post. There is no filing fee and there is no remuneration for serving if elected.

Persons registering to vote this year will be certified for a

period of three years. Such certification is automatically extended when the registrant votes in any primary, "run-off" or general election.

The basic change from the Jan. 31 deadline allows any voter to register no later than 31 days prior to any election in which he or she intends to cast a ballot. Persons moving their residence within the county where they initially registered may transfer their registration to their new precinct but this must be done

31 days prior to any election in which they plan to vote.

Persons moving their residence to a county other than that in which they initially voted must live there six months before they become eligible to vote. However, such persons may vote absentee in the county where they registered during that six months waiting period. This allows participation in statewide and national elections.

Bucket Brigade Pours \$1,221.75 Into Campaign

Workers representing seven Pampa organizations poured \$1,221.75 from their "brigade buckets" into the current March of Dimes campaign according to Emmett Saltzman, campaign director for Gray County and Phil Cates, director for the city.

After a week-late start, local men working six city locations may have set a record for the annual effort. The Bucket Brigade was cancelled last Saturday due to bad weather.

Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club members collected \$159.71. The Jaycees accounted for \$120.49; Kiwanis, \$139.97; Optimists, \$96.60; Key Club, \$75.43 and the Evening Lions, \$340.53. The Noon Lions Club, while not manning a location Saturday, made their annual contribution solicited from their membership: \$216.

Elementary School collections for the National

Foundation's work this year added another \$272.64 to the total. Thanks from the campaigners were extended to Travis Lively, Jr., Pampa Hardware, who has supplied the buckets for as many years as anyone can remember.

Bucket brigadiers also had words of gratitude for Adele Myers and Eugene Marak of the first National Bank for their help in counting the money, and Jerry Sims.

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IT'S OFFICIAL NOW—Congressman Bob Price, right, is shown here as he talked with constituents following his formal announcement in Pampa Saturday that he would seek re-election in the new 13th congressional district. The Pampa Republican currently is serving his sixth year as U. S. representative from the 18th District and now is making his bid for a fourth term in Congress.

(Staff Photo)

Price Formally Makes Bid For Fourth Term In House

U. S. Congressman Bob Price Saturday formally announced his candidacy for re-election to the House of Representatives in the newly created 13th Congressional District of Texas.

Price came home to Pampa to make the announcement at a morning news conference in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co., the same place he first announced his intention to run for Congress eight years ago.

Price said, "I am running for a purpose—not against any particular individual. I believe that our country must

be so strong that no nation will dare attack us; that our foreign policy must be so firm that no country will doubt our intent to remain free; that our domestic policies must be to maintain a system worth preserving; that no country has long survived where violence and force have more influence on legislation than reason and justice.

"I further believe that politically expedient policies that buy votes and force the price of living to unbearable levels must cease, or our country will be destroyed; that the only thing a candidate

for office can promise is to keep his word—and to listen to the voices of the people he represents. This I have tried to do. I have promised no favors, no compromises for the sake of votes, no trades or deals to keep in good graces of powerful men."

Now that the U. S. Supreme Court has nullified the nine-day old redistricting plan ordered by a federal court in Dallas, Republican Congressman Price and Democrat Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls are back in the political wars against each other.

The Supreme Court action was taken last Friday in a motion to delay implementation of the order by the three-judge federal court in Dallas which overruled the congressional redistricting plan drawn during the last session of the Texas Legislature.

The Texas Panhandle now becomes the 13th district again and extends eastward to take in Wichita Falls. It includes 12 counties of Purcell's present 13th district and 22 counties of Price's current 18th district.

Although the Supreme Court did not specify how long the stay would remain in effect, the general assumption is that it will remain in effect at least through 1972.

The deadline for filing for office is one week from tomorrow, Feb. 7. Congressman Price said that "naturally, I am disappointed with the Supreme Court decision."

In his Saturday talk here he also assailed the one-party Texas Legislature for its remap plan.

"As long as we have a one-party Legislature, we will continue to have this type of redistricting decisions," Price said. He charged that the legislature had used as a major criteria in establishing the boundary lines "rank and seniority of the Texas delegation in Congress."

Purcell was quoted as saying in Washington the decision pleased him and that "it reaffirms my faith in the courts."

Texas Legislations Get U.S. Courts' Low Grade

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Federal courts have given the Texas Legislature three straight F's on major pieces of legislation.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has added a fourth, making it one of the worst report cards Texas lawmakers ever had to take home to voters.

The court rulings were predictable. If legislators had paid attention to what the courts said previously, they would not be in a position of bemoaning what some call judicial dictatorship.

The Supreme Court said in 1969 that states must "make a good-faith effort to achieve precise mathematical equality" in redistricting laws.

Still, there was an attitude among some legislators last year that they might be able to get away with a deviation from mathematical equality greater than that which had already been struck down in other states.

It is possible they may be right in the long run. Federal judges appointed by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson sat on courts that knocked down the Texas laws, and those cases are all on appeal to a U.S. Supreme Court that differs by four Nixon appointees from the one that wrote the one-man, one-vote decision.

On redistricting, the legislature carved up the state into new districts for congressional seats and into new districts for seats in the Texas House of Representatives based on the 1970 census. It failed to draw up a new map for Texas Senate districts.

A state district court threw out the map for the Texas lower house, so a special five-man redistricting board set up by the state constitution had to draw new districts for both chambers of the legislature instead of just the senate.

The House plan overturned by the state court had a population deviation of 9 per cent between the largest and smallest districts. The plan devised by the redistricting board deviated from mathematical equality by 9.9 per cent.

That is the plan that a three-judge federal court in Austin ruled unconstitutional Friday. But it gave the legislature until July 1, 1973, to come up with a new one, except in the case of Dallas and Bexar (San Antonio) counties.

In those counties the court gave approval at once to plans calling for single-member districts for Dallas' 18 representatives and for Bexar's 11. Representatives have had to run countywide in those counties.

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
 Mrs. Joy Nell Knutson, 1033 Prairie Dr.
 Miss Patricia Ann Henderson, 1328 Coffee.
 Baby Boy Haddon, 1901 Coffee.
 Mrs. Nell Mae Bennett, 937 S. Wilcox.
 Mrs. Annie H. Wade, 1314 Charles.
 Baby Boy Knutson, 1033 Prairie Dr.
 H. L. Ledrick, Pampa.
 Mrs. Beatrice P. Patton, Panhandle.
 Mrs. Myrtle Timmons, Amarillo.
 Raymond M. Caskey, 1105 Sandalewood.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Christine Cockrell, Panhandle.
 Baby Girl Cockrell, Panhandle.
 Mrs. Sharon Finney, Pampa.
 Baby Boy Finney, Pampa.
 Mrs. Leverne DeVoll, 1308 E. Frederick.
 Mrs. Nancy Lee Putman, 508 N. Wynn.
 Mrs. Ann E. Lytton, 2229 N. Wells.
 Mrs. Hazel A. Killebrew, 1130 Christine.
 Mrs. Nancy Miller, 2229 N. Dwight.
 Baby Girl Miller, 2229 N. Dwight.
 Mrs. Bertie Morris Brown, 1032 Neel Rd.
 William H. Johnson, 813 N. Christy.
 Mrs. Ella Marie Moore, Clarendon.
 Mrs. Carol Jeane Mikkelsen, Perryton.
 Mrs. Ida Myrtle Guthrie, 616 N. Russell.
Congratulations
 Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Haddon, 1901 Coffee, on the birth of a boy at 11:15 a.m. weighing 7 lbs 14 ozs.
 Mr. & Mrs. Harley Knutson, 1033 Prairie Dr., on the birth of a boy at 5:20 p.m. weighing 9 lbs 1 oz.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
 Culberson Rental & Lang Co., Pampa, Chevrolet
 Hazel B. Smith, Pampa, Jeep
 W. W. and Viola Tyler, 1200 S. Christy, Mercury
 Sidwell Oil and Gas, Inc., Pampa, Ford
 Culberson Rental and Lang Co. Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet
 Pipeline Services Inc., 2014 N. Hobart, Pontiac
 Glen R. Foster, 714 E. Kingsmill, Buick
 Maxwell M. Field, 113 N. Faulkner, Pontiac
 Mrs. J. W. Miller, 2500 Christine, Oldsmobile
 John L. Faller, 1024 S. Clark, Ford
 Nancy C. Crites, 2014 Coffee, Ford
 Bob Wilhelm, Pampa, Ford
 William H. Speck, Amarillo, Ford
 Bill Ray Smith, 2808 Rosewood, Mercury
 Carl H. Baer, 1201 Duncan, Chevrolet
 Harold Barrett Ford Inc., Pampa, Ford
 Barney M. Larke, Pampa, Ford
 Culberson Rental and Lang Co., Pampa, Chevrolet
 Gary G. Hill, 1309 E. Kingsmill, Ford

MARRIAGES
 Lee Evans Martin and Phyllis Elaine Bland
 Vernon Howard Moody and Sheila Rhea Newman
 Calvin Edward West and Darlene Lalita Roach
 James Wilbur Bowers and Emma Florence Wheelless
 Bobby Lee Kell and Jacquelyn Louise Pultz
 Danny Gene McCain and Patricia Ann Dennis
 Lee Roy Liegelgrader and Carol Faye Summers
 Johnnie Lee Wisdom and Jo Dean Weeden
 Conley Kenneth Bowles and Texann Helfer

OBITUARIES

LUDIE H. MITCHELL
 Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Ludie Henry Mitchell, 66, of 1153 Prairie Drive, who died at 2:50 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital, where he had been a patient for two months.
 Born Feb. 25, 1903, in Cushing, Okla., he was a long-time resident of Albany, Tex. In May 1969, he moved to Fort Worth and in October 1971, he moved to Pampa. He was a member of the True-Vine Baptist Church of Fort Worth.
 Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Josie Ward of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one son, Robert Ludie Mitchell of Pampa; one brother, five sisters, six step-children and six grandchildren.

JAMES L. JACKSON
 Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for James Lester Jackson, 23, of Texola, Okla., who died at 10:30 p.m. Friday in Texola.
 Born Oct. 29, 1948, in Stephens, Ark., he was a member of the Church of Christ. He had lived in Pampa 14 years before moving to Texola in September 1971.
 He is survived by his wife, Carol Jane Jackson, of the home; one son, Stevie Duane, one daughter, Cassandra Annette, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Jackson Sr. of Pampa; five brothers, O. Z. Jackson of Hot Springs, Ark., Lee Andrew Jackson of Detroit, Mich., Earlie Jackson Jr. and Herdis Jackson, both of Pampa, and Chester Lewis Jackson of Okinawa; five sisters, Miss Willie L. Jackson of Canada, Miss Earlene Jackson, Mrs. Mabel A. Smith, Mrs. Clara Tucker and Mrs. Gladys Ward, all of Pampa.

MRS. ELIZABETH SMITH
 Funeral services are slated for 10 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 81, of 1045 Prairie Drive, who died Saturday morning in her home.
 Rev. Ralph Palmer of the

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 Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. Sundays.



GIRL SCOUT BANQUET—Looking over one of the displays of the new campsite at Clarendon at the annual banquet meeting of the 10-county Quivira Girl Scout Council are, left to right, Mrs. Carl Brugger, public relations chairman; Mrs. Dick Stowers, newly-elected board member; Richard Markham, master-of-ceremonies; Mrs. J. B. Maguire, newly-elected second vice president; and Mrs. Maynard Johnson, secretary. All are from Pampa. (Staff photo)

Mainly About People

Sen. Jim Bates Acquitted On Stolen Property Charge
 CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Jim Bates, acquitted on a charge of receiving stolen property, returned to the Lower Rio Grande Valley Saturday where he faces an opponent in the primary election.
 Bates, of Edinburg, has yet made no comment on the verdict. He told reporters he would not speak out before reaching Edinburg.
 Rep. Raul Longoria of Pharr will oppose Bates in the Democratic primary election.
 A jury returned the verdict late Friday night after hearing 54 witnesses, examining 73 pieces of evidence, and listening to about four hours of arguments.
 Bates had been charged with receiving a five carat diamond from Adrian Lambert, a convicted slayer and self-proclaimed professional burglar. Lambert said he took the stone in 1969 from the home of Edmond J. Ford, a Corpus Christi lawyer.
 The senator charged after his indictment last year that the accusation was politically motivated. He asserted that Corpus Christi Dist. Atty. William Mobley Jr., was trying to become attorney general by convicting Bates.
 Mobley, obviously disappointed by the verdict, made no public comment. At the time Bates' charged that the indictment was politically motivated, the prosecutor had countered by saying Bates was "sick."

Workers Making \$1.90 Hourly Gets Wage Control Exemption
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Saturday removed restrictions on wage increases for workers making less than \$1.90 an hour. The action drew prompt Congressional criticism.
 Some 15 per cent of the nation's workers are affected, the council said.
 The council had proposed the \$1.90 cut off earlier this month, but the Pay Board recommended against it.
 The council said it acted in accordance with a 1971 law in which Congress said there should be no limitations on wage increases for those whose earnings are "substandard" or who are members of "the working poor."

2 AFS Officials To Be In Pampa For Meet Feb. 1
 Miss Jane Clapp, division director for AFS, and Miss Colleen Costin, area supervisor, will be in Pampa Feb. 1, to talk with the members of the local American Field Service Chapter, school officials and other interested persons about the AFS program.

Train Protest
 HOUSTON (AP) — About 100 sign-carrying protesters gathered at a southwest County railroad crossing Saturday to protest what some area citizens feel is a lack of adequate warning signals at the crossing.

Workers Making \$1.90 Hourly Gets Wage Control Exemption
 The federal minimum wage, now \$1.60 an hour, was cited as the level below which wage rates are substandard. Previously, the council has ruled that wages below that minimum were exempt from controls.
 Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., author of the congressional provision for the working poor, said the council's decision on the \$1.90 level "is totally inadequate and a flagrant violation of congressional intent and law."

Night School Registration Is Tomorrow
 Monday is registration day for the second semester of the Pampa Technical-Vocational Night School, according to Mrs. Doris Erwin, high school registrar.
 Enrollment hours are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the main office at Pampa High School. However, Mrs. Erwin has made it possible for those with day work conflicts to register any time Monday at the office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
 As with the first semester, formation of classes will depend on a minimum enrollment of 20 persons. Offered are classes in Typing, shorthand, business machines and welding. Tuition for the first two is \$20 and \$30 for the second two.
 Tuition is payable in advance but will be promptly refunded if a class fails to materialize.

Pioneer Area Resident, 83, Dies; Services Set
 He was married to Lillie Bell Kirbie while seated in a horsedrawn buggy. The couple was attended by his cousin and her sister. In 1912, they moved to a ranch in Hutchinson County, which they sold in 1950, moving into Pampa. Mrs. Jones preceded him in death June 19, 1968, after the couple had celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary.
 A well-known cowman, Mr. Jones was noted for his ability to guess the weight of several hundred head of cattle to within five pounds. At the age of 13, he freighted coal from Memphis, Tex. to Hollis, Okla., bringing cottonseed back to Memphis.
 Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Cleo Tom Terry of Skellytown, Mrs. Willie Frank Ford of El Paso and Mrs. Ernestine Pulse of Pampa; one brother, Oren B. Jones of Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Ina Sigler of Brownwood and Mrs. Gladys Gilmore of Dallas; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
 Rev. J. W. Rosenbury, church pastor, will officiate, assisted by Clyde Duke, minister of the Church of Christ at Allison. Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home.
 Born near Hogs Eye, Mo., March 29, 1888, he moved to a farm near Memphis, Tex., with his family in 1899. L. F. Jones, his father, was an early-day Hall County Clerk and Sheriff, and his mother was a charter member of the Memphis and Amarillo Baptist churches.

Kiwanians Entertained By Lee Choir
 Pampa Kiwanians were entertained at their Friday noon luncheon in Methodist Church by the Robert E. Lee Junior High School choir.
 The choir, under direction of Miss Elena Donald, presented religious, spiritual, folk and contemporary numbers.
 The program was in charge of Bob Parks, Robert E. Lee Junior High principal.

Ernie Jones, Area Pioneer
 Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday in St. Paul's Methodist Church for Ernie Bramlet Jones, 83, pioneer area resident, 403 N. Nelson, who died of an apparent heart attack at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital.
 Rev. J. W. Rosenbury, church pastor, will officiate, assisted by Clyde Duke, minister of the Church of Christ at Allison. Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home.
 Born near Hogs Eye, Mo., March 29, 1888, he moved to a farm near Memphis, Tex., with his family in 1899. L. F. Jones, his father, was an early-day Hall County Clerk and Sheriff, and his mother was a charter member of the Memphis and Amarillo Baptist churches.

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



MR. AND MRS. RALPH T. GARDINER ...new managers at Country Club

Pampa Country Club Under New Managers

A change in management of the Pampa Country Club was announced Saturday by Don Forsha, club president.
 A husband and wife management team, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Gardiner arrived in Pampa Friday from Garden City, Kan., and will take over their duties at the country club Tuesday, Feb. 1, Forsha said.
 They succeed Bobby Wilson who recently resigned as club manager.
 The Gardiners' most recent assignment was with the Ramada Inn at Hays, Kan., where both took on-the-job training and managed the inn at the end of their training period.
 Gardiner is a former mayor of Garden City, former school board president there, past president of the Kiwanis Club and past president of the Garden City Country Club.
 Other activities in Garden City included work with the Community Chest, Boy Scouts as well as past exalted ruler of the B.P.O. Elks.
 Mrs. Gardiner was an active member of the Garden City Country Club Golf Association, member of the Eastern Stars and various other civic and church organizations.

Police Break Up Parties Held By Local Youths

Friday night was "party" night in Pampa, according to the police blotter.
 Officers investigated a "pot" party on Russell St., a beer party on Gray St. and minors allegedly drinking at a local lounge.
 Two married couples and three others were at the location where officers had been told a pot party was in progress. According to the police report those present were given strong reprimands but there was no arrests or charges reported.
 The police report of the supposed beer party noted a 15-year old boy and a 13-year old girl involved along with others. All were released after a trip to the police station but the 15 year old boy who refused to go with his mother. He was locked up by Juvenile Officer Bill Leonard according to the police account.
 A routine check at a Pampa lounge led officers to believe certain persons present were minors partaking of intoxicants. The owner of the lounge said all "I-Ds" had been checked. One of those in question said his had not because he did not even have a driver's license.
 Another said the waitress had accepted his word. Again no arrests, charges or other disposition of those involved in the incident were mentioned in the official police report.

Duenkel
 Funeral Directors
 PHONE
 669-3311

NOTICE ALL VETERANS FREE
 You Are Entitled To A FREE Burial Space In The Exclusive "Field of Honor" Veteran Family Garden at Memory Gardens Cemetery

Veterans Program Memory Gardens Box 1972 Pampa, Texas 79065

I am a Veteran and would like to claim my Certificate of Entitlement to Burial which I understand will cost me nothing, nor place me under any obligation whatsoever.

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I served under the name of

I was honorably discharged (Date)

Name

Street and Number

State

Telephone Number

Date

Note: There are a limited number of Veterans' spaces available and these will be assigned on a FIRST COME FIRST SERVED ARRANGEMENT. To assure Your Reservation, mail this coupon today. This service is given by Memory Gardens only and is NOT CONNECTED with the Veterans Administration, or any Federal, State or Local organization.

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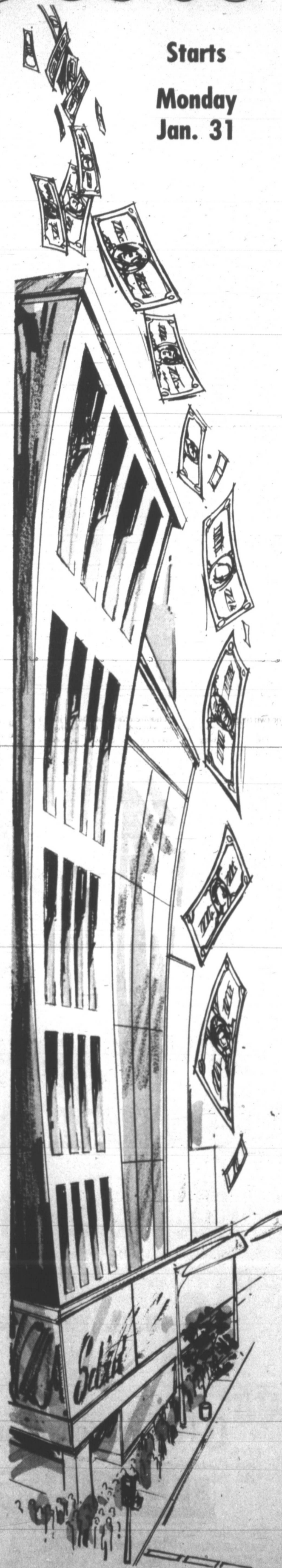
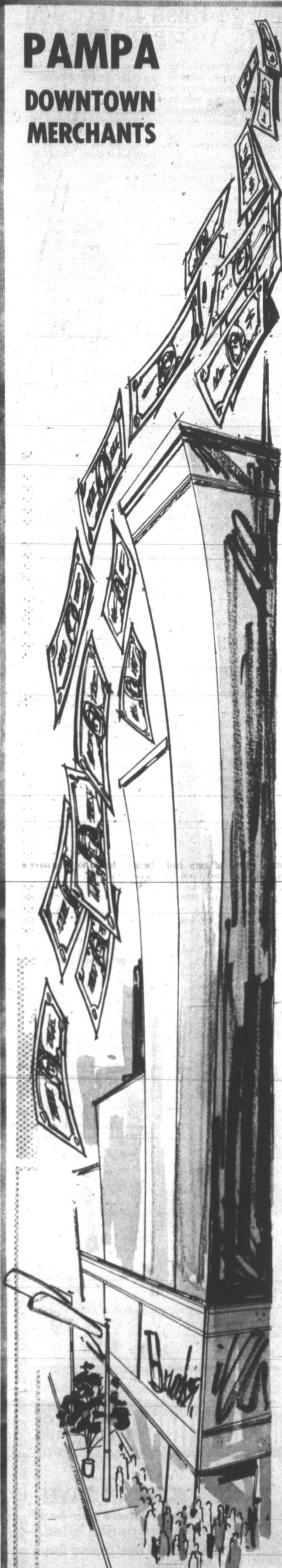
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GUESSING THE NUMBER
OF BEANS IN THE JARS
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Scott Walker, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, 1128 Sierra.

Egypt's Sadat Survives 1st Threat To Regime

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat has survived the first threat to his regime from the public since he took over from Gamal Abdel Nasser more than a year ago. He did it by using restraint. It was not much of a threat at the start. The milling, chanting demonstrators this week were mostly students. The rest of the public did not join in. But with a little bloodshed it could have gotten out of hand. The government's restraint deprived the students of a cause, a battle cry to rally the people behind them. Riot police whacked scores of heads, but they were not issued firearms and used only bamboo sticks and tear gas

against the rockthrowing students. If they had shot a few, as they did during the last demonstrations in Cairo in 1968. They could have precipitated citywide riots that would have posed a real threat to Sadat's basically moderate regime. It's hard to whip up a riot, let alone a revolt, around such battle cries as "Tell us the truth," "Long live Egypt," "Release our arrested student comrades" and "Give us war or peace, but nothing in between." The students were protesting the double talk they have been getting from the government—fiery official statements calling for the

"final battle with Israel" from a government that knows it is no better organized to battle Israel than the previous ones that fought and lost. The demonstrations appeared to be spontaneous, and the students also were relatively restrained. They seemed too disorganized to be guided by any sinister unseen hand as Sadat charged. There was no vandalism, no pillaging of shops, not even the posters and banners that normally accompany so-called spontaneous demonstrations in the Arab world. For two days the disorganized thousands milled through the streets, chanting, waving their fists and scuffling with riot police.

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Protection For Candidates Decided By Poll Standings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to provide Secret Service protection for presidential candidates according to their standing in public-opinion polls could exclude two prominent Democratic hopefuls: Sens. George S.

Anti-crime Program Launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon launched a nationwide program Friday to rid the streets of what he called the most despicable type of criminal—the drug pusher and trafficker.

Nixon signed an executive order establishing a new Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement in the Department of Justice which will build a nationwide network of investigative and prosecutive units, utilizing special grand juries to assist state and local agencies in detecting, arresting and convicting drug traffickers. He named Myles Ambrose, commissioner of the Bureau of Customs in the Treasury Department, to head the new office. Ambrose also will serve as the President's special consultant for drug abuse law enforcement.

After signing the executive order and giving the pen to Ambrose, Nixon told a group of newsmen in his office: "In my view of very terrible crimes, the most despicable crime is that of the drug pusher and drug trafficker, where the life of an individual is destroyed."

"I believe the penalties should be adequate for the crime but we have to have a more effective federal law enforcement body recognizing that nothing will work unless the states and local governments cooperate."

McGovern and Henry M. Jackson. The plan, drawn up Thursday by the Candidate Protection Advisory Commission and likely to be accepted by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, could give protection to the party's most prominent noncandidate, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The protection is unlikely to begin until March 20, which means the current large field of Democratic candidates will have to campaign through the March 7 New Hampshire and March 14 Florida primaries without the aid of the Secret Service.

But those primaries could narrow the field of candidates. Under the commission proposal, Secret Service protection would be provided starting March 20 to announced candidates receiving at least 5 per cent in either the Harris or Gallup polls, and unannounced candidates receiving 20 per

26 Texas Colleges Join A&M University Project

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Twenty-six Texas colleges and universities have expressed interest in participating in Texas A&M University's new program to share use of its seven research vessels.

An organizational meeting for the cooperative program, to be known as Mini-NOLS, was held with representatives attending from most of the institutions planning to participate.

Mini-NOLS is patterned after the new University-National Oceanographic Laboratory (UNOLS), of which A&M is a charter member, said Dr. Richard A. Geyer, head of the university's Oceanography Department.

cent in either poll "subject to the legal determination of the secretary of the Treasury under the law."

The most-recent polls show Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey well above 5 per cent, and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay at or barely above that figure.

McGovern and Jackson, however, are below the level in the latest Gallup poll, barely at it in a recent Harris poll.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, also seeking the Democratic presidential nomination prior to a likely repeat of his 1968 third-party race, has not been measured in the recent Gallup and Harris polls.

Other announced candidates below the 5-per-cent level include Los Angeles Mayor Samuel F. Yorty, Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke and New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm.

George Bush Interested In His Present UN Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deadline for filing for office in Texas is near and nowhere to be seen, for the first time in nearly a decade, is George Bush, ambassador to the United Nations.

"I'm not interested," he says. "There's no way ... nobody can talk me into running now." Bush said in an interview.

"I don't know about ever," he said. "That's a long time. I am very much interested in politics still but at this time in my life I'm apolitical. I'm not going to be involved in politics this year."

"I like what I'm doing and I am going to be there (the United Nations) working hard this year," he said.

Bush was a three-term House member from Houston, with a seat on one of the major committees, Ways and Means, when he opted to run for the Senate in 1970. He lost to Democrat Lloyd Bentsen.

On a fairly regular basis in 1971, Republicans tried their

persuasive skills on Bush, trying to get him to run for governor, at least.

The idea was for the Republicans to capitalize on what appeared at times in 1971 to be a major Democratic fiasco—the implication of key state government leaders in a financial scandal emanating from Houston.

Bush has never hankered to be governor.

In the reassessment of his loss to Bentsen, Bush and his allies frequently said one cause was a high voter turnout—nearly 2.3 million when about 2 million had been considered the "safe" point for Bush.

This year, with GOP strength still not notably larger, four million persons are expected to vote in Texas.

"This Republican happens to be an incumbent with 11 years' service and whom most Texans seem to like," Bush said. "I think Tower's in pretty good shape no matter what happens."

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HI

(Editor's note: candidates in the Democrat nomination, but necessarily man race. report, seventh the Democrat rates the entry up for the first.)

By WALTER AP Polit

WASHINGTON Partners four Edmund S. Hubert H. Humphrey, an likely to crowded field for the presidential no. The odds he k. He is the fr the candidate. Democrats will before any of claim to the no. They'll try to presidential elections, be weeks.

Humphrey's come an ear campaigner i. Muskie's. Humphrey s hoped someo blunt the Mus open the way mervice presio season. The moved up w clear that w happen.

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The McGov hope—-is th Humphrey w other opening him to the big m arj es. p California on. York on June 2 McGovern's show well eno contests to kee going.

Sen. Henry Washington h paing to r

HHH And Muskie, One-Time Close Friends, Now 'Arch Rivals'

(Editor's note: There are 10 candidates in the running for the Democratic presidential nomination, but that doesn't necessarily mean it's a 10-man race. The following report, seventh in a series on the Democratic contenders, rates the entries as they line up for the first primary.)

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Partners four years ago, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey now are arch-rivals, and the men most likely to dominate the crowded field of candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The odds heavily favor Muskie. He is the front runner, and the candidate that the other Democrats will have to stop before any of them can lay claim to the nomination.

They'll try to stop him in the presidential primary elections, beginning in six weeks.

Humphrey's decision to become an early and active campaigner is evidence of Muskie's hefty lead. Humphrey strategists had hoped someone else would blunt the Muskie drive, and open the way for the former vice president later in the season. The timetable was moved up when it became clear that wasn't likely to happen.

That wasn't for lack of effort by the other contenders.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota declared his candidacy more than a year ago, has spent most of his time and well over \$1.2 million campaigning, but is still relatively unknown nationally. He hopes the primaries will change that.

The McGovern theory—or hope—is that Muskie and Humphrey will block each other, opening an avenue for him in the big late-season primaries, particularly California on June 6 and New York on June 20.

McGovern's problem is to show well enough in the early contests to keep his candidacy going.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington has been campaigning to make Florida's

March 14 primary a launch pad for his presidential bid, pitched to middle America, stressing a strong defense abroad, opposing the efforts of other Democrats to impose a deadline for U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam, hammering at President Nixon on economic issues.

Jackson's appeal is directed to the more conservative wing of the party, and his strategists had figured that would make him a potent entry in Florida. So far, however, the polls rank him down among the also-rans there.

If Jackson cannot manage a substantial showing in Florida, his candidacy will be in deep trouble.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City hopes for a Florida showing that would help cement his new credentials as a Democrat, put him ahead of McGovern, and propel him into real contention later in the season.

Stirring the Democratic mix is Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, potent among Florida's conservative Democrats, and already preparing to move on to primaries farther to the north.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, still strong in the polls, insists he will not run. He also has announced he will not be a delegate to the national convention opening in Miami Beach July 10, but has said he'll be there.

Kennedy has made clear his intent to be an issue-shaping party spokesman in 1972, and the bridge between issues and entry is a narrow one, particularly should the unlikely happen and the convention deadlock.

In another echelon of candidates, some declared, some not, are such Democrats as Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York.

They are far behind, and there is nothing to indicate they won't stay there.

The Humphrey strategy is to try to catch up with Muskie in the early Florida and

Wisconsin primaries, and then to outdistance him in Pennsylvania, the crucial contest in his comeback effort.

"With Ted staying out, why the polls show I'm right nip and tuck with my friend Muskie," said Humphrey.

"I came very close to winning in 1968," he said. "As a friend said to me not long ago 'Maybe you're entitled to a rematch.'"

Humphrey's task is to find a lot more friends to say that, particularly in Florida, where 10 names will be on the Democratic ballot.

And Muskie's is to maintain the momentum he now claims, to build around the polls that rate him even with President Nixon in a three-way race including Wallace, to capitalize on his poll ratings and the endorsements of party leaders in those states that choose delegates in convention.

Muskie alone has made significant headway in the endorsement department, with 11 senators and a half-dozen governors now openly backing him. That could be particularly helpful in such states as Iowa, where delegates are chosen in caucus and convention, and where Sen. Harold E. Hughes, the state's top Democrat, is supporting Muskie.

Humphrey and Muskie, the 1968 Democratic running mates, speak no ill of each other, although there is a certain edge to what they do say.

Humphrey calls Muskie a fine man, says he would not otherwise have chosen him to run for vice president on the 1968 ticket. No question there as to who is senior.

"You can look at that two ways," Muskie said. "After all, he was as much my running mate as I was his."

More than 60 per cent of the 3,016 Democratic convention delegates will be chosen in primary elections. At this point, the early contests, crucial to Muskie's momentum, and to the efforts of the others to stop him, shape up this way:

—New Hampshire, March 7: Muskie of Maine is a sure winner on home territory in New England; the question



Hubert H. Humphrey



Edmund Muskie

here is how big. He refuses to set any percentage goal, although he acknowledges the size of the victory will determine its significance. Defeat in New Hampshire would be a disaster his candidacy probably could not survive.

McGovern has a strong New Hampshire organization, has been campaigning the state for months, and hopes to finish a respectable second. His principal opposition, and the man he must beat, is Yorty, a maverick Democrat with conservative backing. The Los Angeles Mayor has the support of the Manchester Union-Leader, the state's dominant newspaper, and widely regarded by New Hampshire politicians as capable of delivering 20 per cent of the vote.

Hartke is entered in New Hampshire, too, claiming he will win. Nobody shares that judgment.

—Florida, March 14: Everybody is entered in a race Humphrey hopes will slow Muskie.

Early polls show Wallace narrowly leading the field, with Humphrey and Muskie close behind. A top Florida Democrat said his sampling of court house politicians in the conservative north where Wallace is strongest indicate the Alabama governor may lose a substantial chunk of votes to Jackson, leaving Muskie and Humphrey to battle for top spot.

for 15 per cent of the vote and a finish ahead of McGovern.

—Illinois, March 21: This is a big one for Muskie. He faces McCarthy in a presidential preference poll he is sure to win; it is the contest for 170 delegate votes that offer the significant test. Muskie lieutenants hope to come away with 100 or more.

McGovern is Muskie's Illinois rival, fielding delegates in most districts. Humphrey is skipping Illinois. Muskie needs a substantial victory in Illinois, not only for the delegates, but to overcome the psychological impact of the setback his strategists fear in Florida.

—Wisconsin, April 4: This is a major target for Minnesota's Humphrey, and a crucial test for fellow midwesterner McGovern, who said that without winning or coming close in Wisconsin he will have trouble sustaining his campaign.

Muskie men believe their candidate is ahead in Wisconsin, largely because of his strength in populous Milwaukee. Humphrey, a neighbor and a formidable campaigner, counts on carrying rural Wisconsin.

McGovern's strength is centered in the liberal precincts of Madison, and he hopes to add the rural vote to offset Muskie's lead in Milwaukee.

Lindsay, also counting heavily on Madison liberals, hopes to fuel his bid by finishing second or third.

—Massachusetts, April 25: Back in New England, Muskie will face the field again, and unless he has faltered, he almost certainly will be the favorite.

Humphrey has not decided whether to make a real cam-

paigned it in Massachusetts. For McGovern and Lindsay, it will be a major test in a state with a substantial bloc of liberal voters, and McGovern already has the endorsement of a caucus of liberal Democrats.

—Pennsylvania, April 25: This is the key to the Humphrey effort to block Muskie. There are 182 delegates at stake. Humphrey carried Pennsylvania in 1968, has substantial labor support, and will be facing Muskie in something close to a head-to-head contest, with the other candidates given little chance.

—Ohio, May 2: There are 153 delegate votes at stake, and Muskie is in a commanding position, with Gov. John J. Gilligan and the Ohio United Auto Workers, the state's biggest single union, committed to him.

Humphrey is challenging him, while complaining that party chieftains all have been commandeered for the Muskie campaign. McGovern is in, too, claiming grass roots support will enhance his showing.

There will be primaries in at least 16 other states. The stakes and significance of those races will depend on the outcome in the early races.

If Muskie can approach a sweep, he will almost certainly be out of the reach of

his rivals by early May. But if Humphrey's block-and-overtake strategy works, Muskie's momentum will be gone, and the late spring contests will become crucial.

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Students at Manchester University's Institute of Technology have demanded a ban on all disposable plastic cups from their campus as a pollution menace.

A spokesman for the student's environmental action group said Thursday the demand was the start of a campaign against pollution and waste. He said the institute uses 360,000 nondegradable plastic cups a year.

PHONE BOOK ODDITY
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — There was something missing in about 50 copies of the 1971 Albuquerque metropolitan telephone directory. The alphabetical list of subscribers in the copies went only as far as the Smiths. About 63 white page listings were missing.

A Mountain Bell spokesman said the abbreviated book was caused by a mechanical failure at the printing shop.

He said about 50 books were published before the error was noticed.

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Charlie's is now expanding! We had planned to open our new building on February 1st, however due to the heavy fall rains, early snows and extended cold spells, we will not have our new showroom and warehouse ready.

Our Showroom floor is full! Our back room is full!
Our downtown warehouse is full!

Due to advance buying to assure delivery on time for our Grand Opening, THREE TRUCKLOADS of furniture arrived last week and more scheduled to arrive this week --

and we don't have room!!!



DIFFERENT CONSERVATION PROJECT—Phil Richey of the Soil Conservation Service inspects "minimum tillage" farming practiced by Rex McAnelly. Minimum tillage, used chiefly to date on small grains and grain sorghums has proved economical as well as effective against erosion. Here milo was planted into growing irrigated wheat without any prior cultivation.

(USDA Soil Conservation Service photo)

'Minimum Tillage' Offers Economy And Conservation

The facts show that dirt (soil), in both air and water, is the nation's number one pollutant.

All of this area's conservation problems have not been solved and as the skies darkened last winter and early spring, due to the lack of needed conservation practices, it brought to mind that West Texans, who are generally spared the problems of air pollution, still have, the main enemy around.

"Farmers and ranchers in West Texas have come a long way in their ability to control dust storms since the Dust Bowl Days," says Mickey Black of the Soil Conservation Service in Pampa. The harvest of cotton crops and when dry, the inadequate cover of small grains leaves many thousands of acres bare throughout the critical blow seasons.

Black stated, a conservation practice which is gaining interest throughout West Texas is "minimum tillage" farming. To date minimum tillage has been used mostly on small grains and grain sorghums. This is farming with fewer operations. Here are some of the reasons for using minimum tillage farming:

- (1) crop production costs are lowered by saving time, wear and tear on machinery, and labor;
- (2) controls wind and water erosion;
- (3) conserves soil moisture, crop residues cut down on evaporation, reduces runoff and permits better water intake of the soil;
- (4) soil structure is maintained, compaction of the land is less of a problem since fewer trips over the field with equipment are necessary; and

(5) time consumed by plowing, discing and cultivation are saved and the growing season is lengthened.

Some of the farmers trying minimum tillage farming in the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District this year include Elmer Balch, Donald Walberg, Rex McAnelly, W. C. Epperson, C & W Farms, J. D. Skaggs and Curtis Schaffer. Due to unfavorable weather for harvesting, yield information, from those that have tried minimum tillage farming is limited and all have used a somewhat varied operation. The minimum tillage farming operation on Rex McAnelly has been a cooperative effort between the Soil Conservation Service, the Agricultural Extension Service and the landowner.

Black stated that minimum tillage farming definitely has a place in any farmer's operations.

Panhandle Water

By Felix W. Ryals

Last week we were discussing the action program set up by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce regarding water and West Texas.

The action program to be put into operation directed that it be started in West Texas first. A research task force was set in motion to search out, compile, and organize facts and materials that can be used by other task forces.

A writing task force is already at work putting together materials for radio and television spots and regular programs. This task force will also compile feature articles for newspapers and magazines. Editorials and speeches will be prepared for use.

A news media task force, separate from the writing task force, is being set up to distribute these items. A speakers bureau task force has been formed to recruit qualified speakers and will be in charge of coordinating.

A conservation task force, one of the most urgently needed at the present time, will put forth a concentrated effort to encourage water users to intensify conservation measures in the use of water. All irrigation farmers within or without water conservation districts will be encouraged to follow district guidelines that require any person producing

or using underground water to use every possible precaution, in accordance with the most approved methods, to stop and prevent waste of such water.

In areas of limited ground water, brush control would be stressed to eliminate the use of water by these non-productive parasites. A formal education task force is to work on the creation of water conservation development units for elementary schools, high schools, colleges and universities. Their purpose will be to teach the value of the wise development and use of our water resources in improving our economy and environment, not only in West Texas, but the entire State of Texas.

The second stage would be concerned with telling all of Texas and the United States about the programs developed in West Texas. An exploratory task force is exploring ways and means to create understanding throughout Texas and the United States of the effect of Texas water resource development and use on all people of the State and Nation.

There was unanimous agreement that the Texas Water Plan should be emphasized as one that does include the complete development of all of the State's water resources rather than just the importation of water. There was general

agreement that importation would have to come about as a long range necessity.

The original Texas Water Plan stressing the importance of moving Mississippi River water to West Texas was severely criticized by a number of ecologists and environmentalists on the grounds that it was too muddy. The North Plains Water News carried an article on the Mississippi in its January, 1972 issue. The following is a quote from this article:

"The Muddy Mississippi" isn't that muddy after all. Old Man River, for instance, can't match the 7,000 tons of silt per square mile of watershed carried by the Yellow River of China each year. The Mississippi River has a relatively light load of only 380 tons of soil per square mile of watershed land per year, and this load has declined over the tonnage of twenty years ago.

John Holeman, with the United States Soil Conservation Service in Hyattsville, Maryland, says the sediment load has steadily reduced during each of the last two decades. Prior to 1952 more than 500,000 million tons of silt per year was common; but since then, no more than 325 tons have been measured at the Red River Landing and Baton Rouge in Louisiana in one year."

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

No, it was not the Pampa News fault if you missed my article last week. For the first time I forgot about this very enjoyable chore after it was too late for the deadline.

One of the things I learned in a journalism course is the unforgivable sin of being late for a newspaper deadline. The unpardonable sin is to forget it completely. Tex DeWeese was very kind. He just wrote about my bank robbery episode instead. This took the spotlight off my failure to get the article in.

GRASSHOPPERS

Don Morrison called last week and wanted to know if I thought this recent cold spell would kill his grasshoppers. Don has a rural line and I told him to crank his telephone and see if we could get a better connection. He said, "No, you understood me correctly."

The unusual warm January days caused a good hatch of hoppers. I've never heard of a hatch this early. Grasshoppers burrow a hole in the ground with their posterior end kinda like a spudder and lay large numbers of eggs in late summer. Two conditions

have to get right before they will hatch - usually in late spring. The temperature has to be up in the seventies a few days and you have to have the proper moisture to get the hatch. Apparently we had both conditions just right in the several days of pleasant January weather.

So don't accuse Don of spoiling us about the hoppers. I would say it would be doubtful if they will survive until spring. We are likely to have one of these forty-eight hour blizzards that will deposit them in Old Mexico before spring.

SCABIES INSPECTOR

Bill Langely is the new scabies inspector for South and Southwestern Roberts County as well as for the local feedlots.

His telephone number is 665-3119.

This will take a lot of pressure off Jim Hopkins, who has been very busy making inspections for moving cattle. A program is soon to get underway where all cattle in the county will be inspected.

Some time ago I was asked by Leonard Pruett, beef cattle specialist, Eastern Colorado,

to appear on a program at Lamar, Col. On Feb. 2, I am to give a colored slide presentation on the topic "Economic Utilization of Wheat Pasture." Over the past several weeks I have been working diligently putting together research, result demonstration, and some first-hand experience into a forty-five minute talk.

Here are a few questions we try to answer: Does it pay to feed on wheat? Selection of proper class and sex, grazing wheat out vs. harvesting, proper take-off date, seeding rate, cost of gain at different rates of gain and several other key items. I have made extra printed copies of this presentation. I believe it has some information that would be of interest to anyone running cattle on wheat. If you would like a copy, I'd be happy to pass one on to you.

Rex McAnelly plans to go along with me for moral support. A Dr. Zmalk, Iowa State University, precedes me on the program. Another gentleman with a doctor's degree follows me. This is enough to shake a fellow up that has only the credentials of a county agent.

U.S. Farmland Up 5 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) — The average value of farmland in the 48 contiguous states rose 5 per cent last year, from about \$195 to \$205 an acre, and in all probability something of the same will occur in 1972.

In some areas, in fact, it isn't unlikely that gains of 9 or 10 per cent will occur. Such as the case last year in Alabama, California, Delaware and Pennsylvania. And some counties reported bigger gains.

The average purchaser of a farm in Vermont in 1967 now has about a 50 per cent increase in value. In Mississippi, a similar owner has a 45 per cent gain. In Washington, 23 per cent.

But isn't this something of a contradiction? We are told that people are leaving the farms. Each year there are fewer and fewer self-employed farmers. And statistics show a continuing migration from rural to metropolitan areas. What's happening to push up those farm prices?

Inflation, of course. A 5 per cent increase is, after all, little more than an adjustment for declining dollar power. But other factors play roles too, and they tell an interesting story of what Americans are up to.

The biggest increases for any region were in the Northeast, which averaged 9 per cent, and the reason wasn't that people were interested in farming.

"The stronger values in this region," says the Agriculture Department, "were largely due to increased urban and recreation demand for farmland."

"Between Nov. 1, 1970 and Nov. 1, 1971, 35 per cent of the acres of farmland that were bought in the Northeast region were expected to be in other than agricultural use five years after purchase."

Much of the market activity in this region, the department states, "seems to represent purchases of rural homes and recreational sites."

In the Southeast, which re-

ported an 8 per cent gain in acreage values, 25 per cent of farm real estate purchased last year was expected by 1976 to be in other than farm usage.

What are the chief factors here? The biggest percentages reported were "subdivisions," 7 per cent, and "commercial-industrial," 5 per cent. The Southeast, in other words, is industrializing. Its metropolises are spreading.

In the Southern Plains, which also reported an 8 per cent increase in farmland values, the explanation offered by the Agriculture Department is "increased emphasis on feeder cattle."

For the most part, however, the explanation for rising values seems to be that the farms are gradually but steadily going for other uses.

In the Northern Plains, for example, only 3 per cent of the acreage that changed hands during the year was expected to shift out of agricultural use within five years.

And so, predictably, the smallest rise in values, just 2 per cent, was reported for the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska. Farms there were bought and sold for farming, not recreation or industrialization.

For those who want to draw their own conclusions—and there are many other conclusions to be drawn, all of them revealing basic changes in the American way of life—here are the indexes of average values per acre, based on a 1967 value of 100:

Northeast 148, Lake States 131, Corn Belt 116, Northern Plains 113, Appalachian 127, Southeast 143, Delta 137, Southern Plains 131, Mountain 117, Pacific 116. For the 48 contiguous states, the index last year reached 124.

Researchers at the University of Illinois have taken an important step toward the development of a human vaccine against malaria.

The Pampa Daily News Farm Page

Newberry Named TFBF Executive Director

WACO—Warren Newberry, director of the field services division of the American Farm Bureau Federation since May, 1970, has been named executive director of the Texas Farm Bureau, according to an announcement by TFBF President J. T. (Red) Woodson.

Newberry succeeds O. R. Long who retired Dec. 31. He was elected to the post by the TFB Board of Directors upon recommendation of Woodson. He will assume his new duties by Feb. 15.

Newberry will be the chief administrative officer and business manager of the Texas Farm Bureau and will be responsible to the Board of Directors through the president for the execution of the program and policies determined by the Board of Directors.

The new executive director joined the AFBF staff in 1953 as director of Farm Bureau young people's activities from which Farm Bureau's young farmers and ranchers program developed.

He is married and has two children. The Newberrys resided in Vernon prior to moving to the Chicago area when he received his most recent promotion on the AFBF staff. He was an elder in the Central Christian Church at Vernon.

"We are extremely fortunate in having Warren Newberry as our new executive director," Woodson commented.

"We've known him for a number of years and have come to admire greatly his leadership abilities and knowledge of agriculture and the Farm Bureau organization. He is well known and liked by our leadership in Texas, and in turn, he already is well versed on the operations of the Texas Farm Bureau."

"He was selected to be a member of the five-member management board of the American Farm Bureau Federation after less than a year on the job as director of the field services division. This is evidence of the high regard that the AFBF Board of Directors had for Mr. Newberry's management ability."

4-H CLUB

By Asst. Agent

RICHARD GUGGISBERG AMARILLO STOCK SHOW

The Amarillo Stock Show is now history. Gray County 4-H did well at the show. In the barrow show, James Greer won the heavyweight Durco class, with Marilyn Coats standing 4th behind him. Chris Skaggs placed 8th with his middleweight York. Bobbie Skaggs placed 4th with her lightweight Hamp.

The Steer show was of the best quality I have seen since coming to Pampa. Chris Skaggs placed the highest of any Gray County steer. Chris was second in his class of heavyweight crosses. And he was heavy; 1,245 pounds of Hereford and Charolais. Hank Jordan was 5th in the middleweight cross class with a 1,000 pound Charolais-Angus cross. Both steers sold through auction for a total of \$1,029.00.

Beth Smitherman was 15th in the lightweight cross class, with Chris Skaggs standing 16th behind her.

Bobbie Skaggs was 13th in the lightweight Hereford class.

Hardy congratulations go out to all these kids for the fine job they did with their animals. Competition was at its highest, and very tough.

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Cole Slaw
Apricot Pudding
Meat & Spiced Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread
Peanut Butter Milk
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Milk
Sausage
Sweet Potato
Cabbage Salad
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Milk
Fish
Black-eyed Peas
French Potatoes
Pineapple
Milk
Hot Dogs
Potato Chips
Fruit Cobbler
Milk
Meat Patties
Candied Yams
Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Cake
Milk
Hot Tamale
Chili Beans
Lettuce Salad
Bread and Cookies
Milk
Pizza
Potato Chips
Buttered Corn
Bread and Fruit
Milk
Macaroni
Black-eyed Peas
Buttered Corn
Bread and Cake
Milk

Quotable
Quotes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I am not the candidate of black America, although I am black and proud. I am not the candidate of the women's movement in this country, although I am a woman, and I am equally proud of that."
—Rep. Shirley Chisholm

New York
Announcing she is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"The whole idea of girls belonging to boys is what's awful."
—Lois Rodriguez
Kindergarten teacher and spokeswoman for Suffolk Women's Liberation, objecting to a school program which gives the letters of the alphabet a sex and a personality and shows the girl-vowels as weak, needing the male consonants for support.

"At first, there was a question in a lot of people's minds how seriously to take me and whether I had any authority or responsibility. Now there is a better understanding of my function as press secretary."
—Deanna Austin
The nation's only female press secretary to a governor, John Love of Colorado.

"I'm not at all for women's lib. Of course, as far as work goes, they should be respected. But I don't at all agree with the idea that they practically become men and lose their femininity. A woman is a woman and should stay that way."
—Marisa Berenson
Actress and former model, in an interview.

"We women had a strong feeling about the superiority of women like you do over here. There's never been the pride in what women have done in history. That fits in with our not caring whether a woman is prime minister. We're not keen on great women because we don't think women are necessarily so great."
—Juliet Mitchell
Of the London Women's Liberation Workshop.

This Week

MONDAY
12:00 noon—Altrusa Club, Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.
1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Pampa Pound Pirates, Lutheran Church Annex.

7:00 p.m.—Lota Pounds Off Tops Club, Central Baptist Church.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

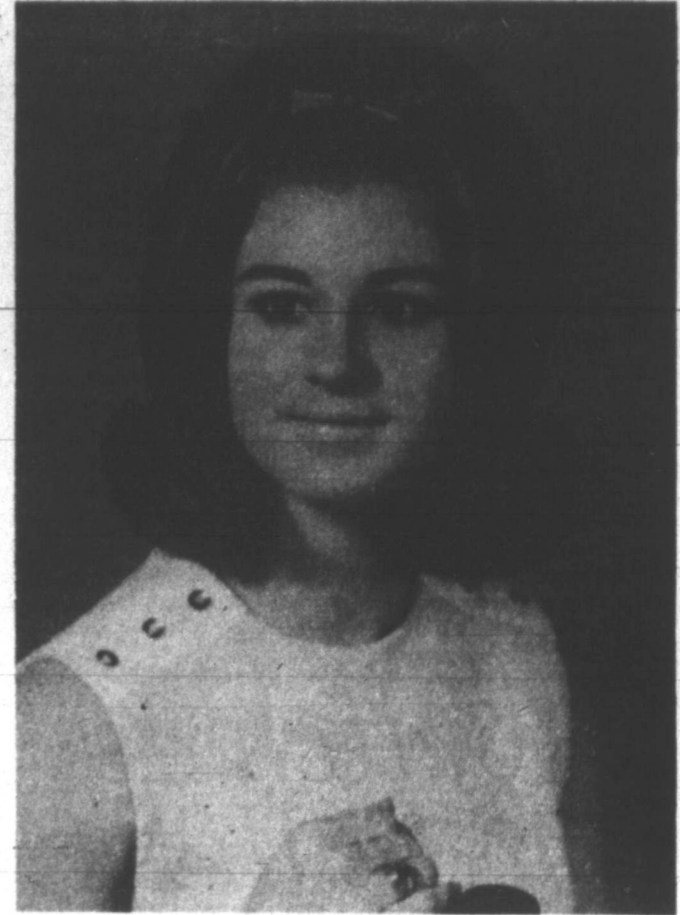
TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.—PTA City Council, Carver Center.
1:30 p.m.—Progressive HD Club, with Mrs. E. C. Golden, 625 N. Carr.
1:30 p.m.—Twentieth Century Allegro, with Mrs. John R. Reeve, 1811 Dogwood.

7:00 p.m.—Skellytown Tops, in library.
7:30 p.m.—B&PW Club, board of directors Furr's cafeteria.
7:30 p.m.—African Violet Society, guest night, with Mrs. Norman Walberg, 621 E. Kingsmill.
7:30 p.m.—Cities Service, Oil, DMF Auxiliary, Flame Room, PNG.

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Columbus Hall, Ward and Buckler.
7:00—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

SATURDAY
12:00 Noon—Las Pampas chapter, DAR, Furr's Cafeteria.

Plans Marriage



Mrs. Maudie Taylor of Lefors, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linda Gail, to Milton Lee Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Brown, 321 Anne St. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Johnnie D. Taylor. The wedding is planned for April 8, in the First Baptist Church of Lefors, Texas. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lefors High School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed with an oilfield hauling company in Pampa.

Betty Canary

By BETTY CANARY
Obviously, some parents get answers at Open House because for days afterwards Albert's mother prefaces her every remark with, "Albert's teacher said just the other night..." (Wait a minute! Maybe that's why I never get any answers. The teacher says everything to Albert's mother!)

"If I were you," Miss Smith whispered, "I'd get his eyes checked."
"But, Miss Smith..."
"As a precaution—get his eyes checked."
Tony's mother's reply was not suitable for printing in school readers or newspapers, even if written backwards.

Conversation is always a two-way street. At Open House I always end up in a traffic jam. But, I'm not the only one.

Jane Foster Is PEO Speaker

Tony's mother was greeted with, "Don't tell me! You're Tony's mother!" thus proving the teacher could read the leaf-shaped tag pinned on Tony's mother.

A "Coke Party" was held in the home of Mrs. Bruce Riehart, 1615 Fir Street, hosted by Pampa P.E.O.s to entertain area high school girls.

"Yes, Miss Smith, and I've been wanting to ask you..."
"Tony sits here!" Miss Smith beamed.

Jane Foster, a 1967 Cottey College graduate with a Masters degree from the University of Kansas, told the girls about Cottey College. Cottey is a private college for women that offers a two-year fully accredited liberal arts program, combining youthful but graceful living with small classes and individual attention. And Cottey is cosmopolitan—currently its students come from forty different states and then foreign countries.

"At home he seems to be having some difficulty with his reading and..."
"A nice boy!"
"I'd like to help him correct his..."
"I'll bet you don't know what you'd do without him!"
"As a matter of fact, I'd..."
"What would we do without our nice..."
"What would we do without our nice boys!"
"We've had his eyes checked because he writes some of his letters backwards but..."

"One little problem with Tony," Miss Smith confided, "is, he makes some of his letters backwards..."
"Yes!" Tony's mother shouted, "if she'd just punched the button of a marshmallow..."
"What I said!"

The school is located in Nevada, Mo., and is owned and supported by the P.E.O. Sisterhood, a philanthropic educational organization interested in fostering higher education for girls.

In attendance with local P.E.O.s were members of Chapter I, Canadian, twelve Pampa girls and two Canadian girls.

Rho Eta Has Progressive Dinner Meet

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a progressive dinner recently. Members were served punch and canapes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cline, with the main course in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddins. This portion included sour cream tacos, salads, and assorted breads. The evening ended with desert of cakes and coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Luke.

Xi Beta Chi Chapter Meets

The Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank. Mrs. T. L. Garner, president, presided over a brief business meeting. A program on how to make something from nothing was presented by Mrs. Jack Vaughn. Several examples of her work were on display. They included tote painting, decoupage, and drift wood and bark art pieces.

Refreshments Served by the Hostesses

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Buddy Lamberson and Mrs. David Hutto. Members attending were Miss Norma Briden, Mmes. Bill Baten, Robert Broggin, Dwaine Blakemore, Don Carpenter, Woody Crawshaw, T. L. Garner, Richard Hadley, David Hutto, Buddy Lamberson, James Lee, Benny Stout, Dale Roth, and Chuck Zlornke.

BLAZERS

In brilliant colors, the evening blazer resembles the Persian carpet. The classic lines blended with the classic designs make an elegant look. The finishing touch is a floor-length black skirt in a flowing fabric like matte jersey.

ATTENDING local "Coke Party" for Philanthropic Educational Organization

recently are seated left to right, Tonya Lewis.

Culture Club Presented "People, Places, Things"

Peale, Rev. Billy Graham and Rev. Dan Mackerron, who has done outstanding work among the senior citizens of Van Nuys, Calif.

Each club member took part in the program

"People, Places and Things," by bringing a treasured possession to display. Mrs. N. Dudley Steele spoke on Paul Revere, the Revolutionary hero. She described his life briefly, touching on his profession as a silversmith and his renown as an engraver.

She told of his famous ride on April 18, 1775

to warn the Minute Men of the British attack. She concluded by reading parts of the poem, "Paul Revere's Ride" from "Tales of a Wayside Inn" by Longfellow. In introducing the poem, she described the old Wayside Inn, located in Sudbury, Mass., near Boston.

During the second part of her program

she gave thumbnail sketches of people in the news today, such as President Nixon, Secretary of Treasury John Connally, Bob Hope, Rev. Norman Vincent

Peale, Rev. Billy Graham and Rev. Dan Mackerron

who has done outstanding work among the senior citizens of Van Nuys, Calif.



Mrs. DON W. AYERS
...nee Harriet Coussou

School Menus

Public Schools
Jan. 31-Feb. 4

- MONDAY
Corn Dogs W-Mustard
Brown Beans
Cole Slaw
Apricot Pineapple Cobbler
Milk
- TUESDAY
Meat & Spaghetti
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread Butter
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk
- WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
English Peas
Hot Rolls Butter
Fruit Jello
Milk
- THURSDAY
Sausage
Sweet Potatoes
Cabbage Salad
Green Beans
Hot Rolls Butter
Chocolate Cake
Milk
- FRIDAY
Fish
Blackeyed Peas
French Fries
Hot Rolls Butter
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

Coussou-Ayres Wedding In Beaumont Ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged at 4 p.m., Jan. 29, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Beaumont, Tex., by Miss Harriet Coussou and Don W. Ayres, both of Houston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coussou of Beaumont. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Ayres of Pampa.

Rev. Claude E. Payne officiated for the ceremony. Mrs. Jeff D. Hughes, Beaumont, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Randy Matson, Amarillo, served as best man. Harry E. Coussou, Jr., Beaumont, brother of the bride, Dr. Hoyt H. Ayres, Shreveport, La., and Dr. Tom H. Ayres, Houston, were ushers.

Lanvin Colors: Purple, Apricot and Yellow

By ALISON LERRICK
AP Fashions Writer

PARIS (AP) — The Lanvin lady may choose not to be heard, but she definitely will be seen. Jules-Francois Crahay, whose summer collection for Lanvin was shown today, is as colorhappy as ever. He mixes red, kelly green and royal blue, purple, apricot and yellow with what would be reckless abandon in anyone else. But his clothes are young, amusing and can't be missed.

beaded, sequined, embroidered and all with nine-foot scarves.

For day, he likes striped jersey, awning or chalk-style and often both together. Pants flop loosely over his very high platform sandals. For the beach there are his jumpsuits with bare backs and halter necks. The aperitif hour calls for long double-breasted blazers or bright wool jackets with short sleeves.

Culture Club Presented "People, Places, Things"

Twentieth Century Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Myron A. Marx Jr., 2106 Mary Ellet, with Mrs. G. L. Craddock serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. M. K. Griffith led the business session, in the absence of the president, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs. New officers elected were Mrs. M. K. Griffith, president; Mrs. Ross Buzzard, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Stallings, secretary; Mrs. Myron A. Marx Jr., treasurer; Mrs. N. D. Steele, reporter; and Mrs. L. J. Zachry, parliamentarian.

Lanvin's first collection will be presented in New York Monday.

For evening, the fabrics are silk crepe and taffeta. Long crepe dresses in pastel shades are pleated all over, belted at the waist and trail big gathered sleeves.

Dior, who showed Monday, has lots of pants for day too. Designer Marc Rohan likes them very wide and cuffed in wool. They come with big suede and wool three-quarter coats and a minuscule beret in any color.

The new length is at mid-knee for dresses and just over it for the bulky bathrobe coats. Navy is not only for short freeflowing pea jackets but for just about anything, including little suits with white straw rollers.

Each club member took part in the program, "People, Places and Things," by bringing a treasured possession to display. Mrs. N. Dudley Steele spoke on Paul Revere, the Revolutionary hero. She described his life briefly, touching on his profession as a silversmith and his renown as an engraver.

She told of his famous ride on April 18, 1775, to warn the Minute Men of the British attack. She concluded by reading parts of the poem, "Paul Revere's Ride" from "Tales of a Wayside Inn" by Longfellow. In introducing the poem, she described the old Wayside Inn, located in Sudbury, Mass., near Boston.

During the second part of her program, she gave thumbnail sketches of people in the news today, such as President Nixon, Secretary of Treasury John Connally, Bob Hope, Rev. Norman Vincent



Nancy Dengus, Jane Foster, Nancy Crosshwaite, Susan Stumpf and Laura Riehart.



GUEST CHOREOGRAPHER—George Zoritch, noted choreographer and teacher, is shown working with some Pampa members of the Ballet of the Golden Spread on the choreography for the "Graduation Ball," a number to be performed in the company's spring performances in Pampa, Borger and Amarillo. Shown, left to right, are Tammy Chambliss, Dana Kent, Sheila Kastor, Dris Richardson and Marquetta Wampler.

Zoritch Is Guest Of Ballet Group

George Zoritch, well-known choreographer and teacher, was a guest of the Ballet of the Golden Spread company recently.

During his visit, he did the choreography for the "Graduation Ball," one of the numbers the company will do in its spring performances, to be given in Pampa, Borger and Amarillo.

Zoritch has been premier danser with the Ballet Marquis de Cuevas and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. He has danced many leading roles, appeared in many Broadway musicals, civic light operas throughout the country, seventeen movies and many television programs originating in London, Paris,

Rome, New York and Hollywood.

The Ballet of the Golden Spread is composed of 35 members who are dance students of various teachers in Pampa, Borger and Amarillo. Directors of the chartered company are Mrs. Madeline Graves of Pampa, Mrs. Phyllis Jackson and Mrs. Doris Blackwell, both of Amarillo.

Varietas Club Presented Program On Education

Mrs. Price Doster and Miss Anna Pierce presented the program for Varietas Study Club in the home of Mrs. J. E. Gibson.

Mrs. L. B. Penick, club president, led the business meeting. Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls discussed the technical and vocational forum held in Pampa, Telling the club that this work is the special project of the state president of women's federated clubs in Texas this year. Mrs. Ralph Thomas, social chairman, announced that guest night will be at 6:45 p.m. Feb. 9, at Furr's Cafeteria, followed by games at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

The program topic was "Education" and carried the sub-title, "The Measure of our Happiness is the Gift of Ourselves, Which we Give to Others."

The first speaker was Mrs. Doster, who talked on the club collect. She traced the history of the Collect, mentioning that it was not written by Mary, Queen of Scots, as had sometimes been suggested, but was composed by Mary Stewart of Longmont, Colo. when she was principal of the high school there in 1904. Since then, the Collect has spread over the world, wherever there are English-speaking women. It is now used by all federated clubs and by many other groups.

Miss Pierce's topic was "Today's Vision—Concern for the Exceptional Children" with the specialized subject of the Satellite Schools. Miss Pierce is a teacher's aide in the Pampa Satellite School and drew upon her experience, and upon material furnished by other workers in this project, for her talk.

She stated that exceptional children are those who have less than normal abilities in the fields of sight, hearing, physical coordination, speech, emotional adjustment, mental ability, and others.

She said, "For a long time nothing was done to help the retarded children. But now such children are accepted and helped. The trend began when groups of parents of retarded children started meeting and planning ways to help their children. Medical research added knowledge to the parents' work, and help followed in communities, in states, and in the nation. At the present time, tests can be given when a child is born, or even before his birth, to determine what he may lack; the need may then be corrected so that he will be born as a normal person."

She discussed the various ways in which the public schools assist these special children and stated that only those who cannot be helped in this way are candidates for the Satellite Schools.

Genesis House Purpose Keeping Colorfully In Trim

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust Building.

Don Losher was guest speaker, whose topic was the Genesis House. A question and answer period following.

During the business meeting, plans were made for the next social.

Following the service committee report, it was agreed all members would donate a cosmetic item to be given to the Genesis House.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Ron Cline and Mrs. Terry Joe Haralson.

Theme for the evening was January Snow. As members entered the "moonlit" room, they were greeted by

snowmen standing on a hill of snow overlooking a shiny lake. Glass snowmen were given as favors, and cake was decorated with snowmen. The message on the cake read, "Cheers! Snow punch is served with the cake. Mrs. Herman Vinson won the doorprize, an antique game box with compartments for cards, dice, and dominoes.

Rho Eta's guest for the evening was Mrs. Jewel Snider.

Members present were Mmes. Gary B. Clark, Gary R. Clark, Ron Cline, Randall Cross, Eddie Dicken, Sonny Golden, Richard Gordon, Dick Handley, Terry Joe Haralson, Tommy Hill, Bill Horne, Ray Johnson, Jerry Jones, Dwane Luke, Johnny Mack, Randall Phillips, Les Stone, Bronnie Vaughn, and Herman Vinson.

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
Teens have discovered trims.

As a result, the trimming section of the fabric shop is one of the busiest places in town, as kids figure out new ways to brighten up their basic blue jeans, or give a new look to last-winter's ski parka. They're definite about the trims they prefer, and the star-spangled, Old-Glory, red-white-and-blue category leads the list.

Animals are important, too, especially those with astrological (lions, crabs), political (elephants, doves) or ecological (fish, butterflies) overtones. Peace signs, owls, mushrooms and ladybugs are also big.

Remember to preshrink an all-cotton tape by dunking it in cold water and pressing it dry. Trims with polyester, Orlon or nylon content are O.K. as is. Pin trims in position, with pins placed crosswise to the stitching line. Then run a line of stitching along each side, sewing right over the pins with your hinged presser foot. Don't try this trick with a rigid presser foot!

Here are a few of the favorite trim-treatments: A belt made with color-matched plastic rings, suspenders with buttonholes on the ends, tote bags of felt with trim used for straps, patchwork effects with trims-and-solids stitched together, trim used to brighten jeans, ski parkas, knit shirts, boleros, long skirts and scarfs.

With 1972 shaping up as a political year, trim manufacturers are designing their new lines with campaign symbols in mind and are sure that the new voters from coast to coast will show their political colors—on their sleeves on their jeans and on anyplace where their room for a touch of trim.

STITCHIN' TIPS
What a wonderful response you have given to our new question-and-answer section! Many thanks to all of you who have written in with your sewing problems—only wish there was room to print every letter.

Several of you seem to be stumped by nylon zippers, so maybe this letter will be the most helpful. In the meantime, keep the letters coming—send your sewing questions to me at *Stitchin' Time*, care of this paper. I'll do my best to answer all of you!

Dear Joanne: I love the new zippers with nylon teeth, but they seem to pop open so much



STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER! Patriotic red, white and blue stars are embroidered on a washable blue denim trim from Burlington Ribbon Mills. The trim is also used as suspenders and side-seam decoration on jeans. Coordinated striped denim ribbon is used on the cuffs and for belt and hair ribbons.

more easily than the metal kind. Am I doing something wrong?—M.S.

Dear M.S.: You don't say whether you've had trouble with the invisible or the regular zippers. But you're right—they do pop open more easily! You've been stitching too close to the teeth or coil. If your needle hits the teeth, it

will distort them and form the weak spot that pops open. With an invisible zipper, be sure to press the coil open as instructed in the package, and use the special foot. With the regular zipper, be careful to stitch just a touch farther away from the teeth so you won't sew through them. Hope that helps.—Joanne.



Your Horoscope

By Joanne Dixon

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

Your birthday today: Almost everything that happens in the upcoming year is some sort of a personal challenge to you, or you stretch out to make it one, with predominantly constructive results, many surprises. Today's natives solve problems thru mental actions or by finding something unusual to accomplish.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: An early morning roundup of your household will do no harm. Get busy with whatever your established week-end customs may be.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The light touch does wonders this Sunday. Seek the beauty inherent in even commonplace, familiar things.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Friends contradict each other as well as themselves. Give everybody plenty of room to breathe. Don't expect any close collaboration.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Do what is normally assigned to you in the local Sunday customs of family and community. See what plans are afoot and feel free to take yourself out of them if you like.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: For once, try being quiet and modest in manner, relying on inner self-esteem to project its strength and charm.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You haven't time to do all that's planned. Make an early selection of what is feasible, let everybody know in order to adjust.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Gather your best friends and loved ones about you. Problems, then resolve or can be put over for another time.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: What has been a total mystery is explained, subtly, for you who are observant and making the rounds for the social amenities of your community.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Do your bit to advance cultural activities. Never mind that other people travel—there's always their return to anticipate.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Any very complex plan tends to fail as people relax. Make yourself comfortable and take it easy.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: A touch of formality enhances your dignity as you carry your share of community observances today. The quieter events later in the day are apt to be quite satisfactory.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Inspirational ideas sparkle thruout, both early and late. There's endless discussion and good humor, according to what you have been projecting lately.

SHOE LAND

HAS DONE IT AGAIN!
PRICES YOU WON'T BELIEVE!
COLOR TAG SALE FOR THE LADIES!

LADIES' SHOES

\$1.00 Table
(With green tag)

\$3.00 Table
(With yellow tag)

\$5.00 Shoes



Tagged with red tag in the racks for your shopping convenience.

PIXIES

87¢

NURSES SHOES
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CHILDREN'S SHOES
Boy's & Girls

2 Pair \$5.00

MEN'S SHOES
Broken Sizes
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SHOE LAND
665-8861

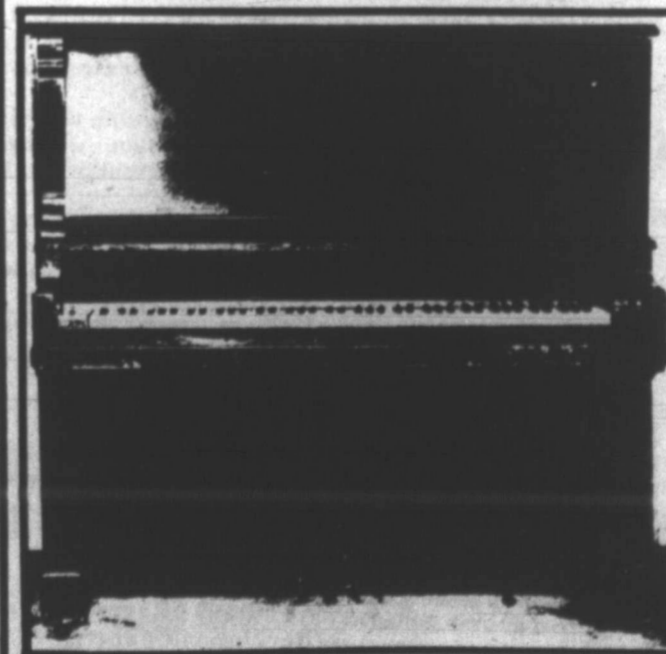
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---Allowed on Any New Piano in Our Store



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WEEK
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No Payment Till April

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Spanish Style 2 Piece
BED ROOM SUITE

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with door
Twin Mirrors
Full or Queen Size
Panel Bed

\$149.95 ex

One Group

Occasional Chairs

Choice of colors
Reversible Foam Cushions
Good Heavy Covers

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Von

Nuptial v
exchanged at 7:30
in the First Unit
Church. Chapl
Sandra Lynn Ole
Edward Huddles

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and Mrs. J. E. H
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Tommy Hobby, Singer

Oler-Huddleston Vows Exchanged

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22, in the First United Methodist Church Chapel by Miss Sandra Lynn Oler and Ernest Edward Huddleston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Oler, 733 Bradley Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Huddleston of Goodwell, Okla.

The Ceremony
Rev. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated for the double-ring service.

The couple was married before a setting of two plants and two tree candlebras with blue candles under old-fashioned globes trimmed with green ivy. The pews were trimmed in dark blue bows with light blue carnations.

Trey Cary, organist, played the theme from "Summer of '42," "My Own Try Love," "We've Only Just Begun," and traditional wedding marches. Judy Sims, of Guymon, Okla., was vocalist.

The Bride
The bride, given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, wore a formal candle-lit satin gown, styled by the bride, with a detachable chapel train edged in appliqued old-fashioned lace. The gown featured a scoop neck, full, long sleeves with lace cuffs and tiny self-covered buttons. The empire waist was trimmed with the same lace.

For something old, she wore a crystal necklace belonging to her grandmother; something new, her veil and gown; something borrowed and blue, her garter from Mrs. Vickie Moose.

Her veil was layers of candle-lit illusion attached to tiers of lace petals edged with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses with two eymbidium orchids.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Sherman Lantz of Perryton, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid's were Mrs. Stephen Oler of Lubbock and Miss Louella Lees of Perryton.

All wore attired identically in floor-length light blue, satin-back crepe gowns fashioned after the bridal

gown with long full sleeves, stand-up collar and empire waist lines trimmed with dark blue, cut lace velvet ribbons. All carried cascades of light blue carnations with light blue ribbons.

Serving as best man was Sherman Lantz of Perryton. Groomsmen were Steve Oler, brother of the bride, of Lubbock and Donald Huddleston, brother of the groom, of Goodwell, Okla. Ron Oler, brother of the bride, of Liberal, Kans., and Perry Moose were ushers.

Reception
For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth over dark blue. Two, white dove candlestick holders with light blue candles on each side of the bride's bouquet were table decorations.

The three-tiered cake was accented with white doves on top and blue rose decorations.

Mrs. Perry Moose served the wedding cake and Mrs. Ron Oler assisted at the punch bowl. Registering wedding quests was Dana Martin of Canyon.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a dark blue velvet pant suit. Her corsage was of flowers from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Hooker, Okla.

Affiliations
The bride is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips College. She was employed with a hospital in Perryton.

The bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of Beaver High School. He is currently employed with a construction company in Hooker.

Pre-Nuptial Events
Pre-nuptial events included a household shower at the home of Mrs. Joe Jeffers. Hostesses were Mrs. Jeffers and Mrs. Perry Moose. A Personal shower was given by Mrs. Sherman Lantz in Perryton.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Doys McClure of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Alpha Paine of Sapulpa, Okla.; Mrs. Rena Huddleston, grandmother of the bridegroom, Logan, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Gailand Lees of Perryton.



MRS. ERNEST EDWARD HUDDLESTON
...nee Sandra Lynn Oler

Skellytown Tops Meet In Library

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.) — Skellytown Texas Tops No. 255 met in the Library. The meeting opened with the club pledge in unison, and Tops songs were led by Mrs. Margaret Simmons.

Mrs. Cecile Grange was crowned queen for the week.

Simply Colorful
Evening dresses are blooming with colors yet not sacrificing simplicity. Tops made of pucker stretch nylon in basic black act as a perfect contrast to a full-length skirt of rayon metallic in abstract prints.

White Is a Winner
Elegance and simplicity come together in a new white spring coat. It's luxurious in cashmere, but in any other fabric white still steals the show.

for a loss of 6 lbs. The club reported a total loss of 30 lbs. with a gain of 9½ lbs. Mrs. Opal Gray and Mrs. Jo Skaggs received gifts from their secret pals.

Members attending were Mmes. Opal Gray, Juanita McCarthy, Cecile Grange, Fannie Coleman, Irene McCoy, Gladys Simmons, Sadie Lane, Vastalee Hicks, Odell Hassler, Pat Young, Juanita Porter, Jo Skaggs, Gloria Frank, Margaret Simmons, Pauline White and Frances Stamps.

"Conclusions I Have Jumped To . . ."

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: Money may outlast love but it has a lower rate of interest. There hasn't been a really good movie vamp since Theda Bara. Did you ever notice that the letters of her name could be rearranged to spell "Arab Death"?

This may be a financially insecure world, but probably half the people in it never have to hock anything at a pawnshop. Have you had to?

The vagaries of life are better expressed in the Mother Goose rhymes than in the average college history textbook.

The average male in America now reaches the peak of his power in kindergarten. That is the year in which he is both made and broken. Never afterward is he quite the little king at home he was before. He becomes a pilgrim prisoner in a vaster universe.

Time and change slowly are destroying many past avenues to fame. Who now can become a leading figure in his community, blessed by his own clique of admirers, by becoming the best whittler, the best horse-shoe pitcher, or the champion long-distance spitter in town?

Isn't it ironical that it is at the top rung of the ladder of success that you need the most elbow grease to keep from slipping off?

A poet is a person who cannot break a nutshell without regret, because it means the death of a perfect beauty.

The stenographer who chews her gum the fastest is usually the one who makes the most mistakes in her typing. The average man would hesitate more before proposing to a girl if he knew

in advance that after he married her he would have to buy her a new pair of hosiery every week the rest of their life together.

The most pitiful allergy case of all is the guy who can't stand himself.

Anything that can defend itself tends to win our respect. The dandelion might have as many supporters as the rose—if it simply had thorns.

You're getting deeper into middle age if you find it harder and harder to think of a good reason for staying up after midnight.

A successful executive is a guy who can put his feet on his desk without worrying whether one of his shoes has a hole in it.

Even the most modest of men harbors the conceit that his memoirs could be made into a best seller—if he could just find the right guy to write them for him.

Two-In-One Pattern

The tunic of this lovely pantsuit has bias-cut inserts to hug the waistline and give the gentle shaping to the style for that smart-look. Lengthen the tunic for a dress and use a contrast for the inserts to add color and interest. Presto...two lovely fashions for your wardrobe.



Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in the Young Original for colors, fabrics and accessories.

B-169 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8-18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust...5½ yards of 45-inch for pantsuit; 3¼ yards plus ¼-yard contrast for dress. Each \$1.25.

Send \$1.25 for each of these smart Young Original patterns designed for women who sew. Write The Pampa Daily News, Box 438 Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size.

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Kadingo Lingo

By Jane Kadingo

FESTIVAL—Every year following Mother's Day and Father's Day my children ask, "How come there isn't a Children's Day?"

I try to explain patiently that in this country every day is children's day. However, the Japanese do devote a day to children...only they discriminate according to age, honoring only the children aged three, five or seven.

The children's festival, Shichi-Go-San, is thought to date back about 400 years, originating in times when Japan was a feudal nation ruled by a military class. A boy became a man, in behavior and obligation, at seven years of age, and a girl took off her kimono strings to wear the sash-like obi worn by women. At three, neither a boy nor a girl was considered a child anymore. Hence, at the "stepping-stone ages" of three, five and seven, they went to the shrines to pray to their guardian deities.

As most Japanese festivals, it is a mixture of solemnity and gaiety, with the girls wearing colorful kimono's for which their parents paid dearly for this thrice-in-a-lifetime event, and beautiful flowers decorate the grandstands.

The granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lefebvre of Pampa was delighted to be included in the Shichi-Go-San this year. Shelli Moreland is three years old, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moreland, are living in Japan, where Moreland works for the United States Government. Shelli is pictured below at the festival.



SHELLI MORELAND

Polly's Pointers

Make Nice Lap Robes Out of Old Scarves

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY—Amy could sew together some of her many scarves to make one piece of fabric, line it and sew up a side seam, put in an elastic waistband and have one of the popular patchwork hostess skirts—MRS. M.U.

DEAR GIRLS—Such a skirt would have more body and perhaps hang better if a thin cotton batting was put between the sewed-together scarves and the lining and then a simple quilting pattern, like diamonds or squares, done on the sewing machines.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Amy could group her scarves by their washability, colors, etc., and make quilt tops out of them. Mine were not quite the same size so I crazy-quilted strips between them so they came out even in width and length. I also added a border all around.—GRANNY

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Amy who has all those silk, synthetic and wool scarves to sew four of them to make a square and face with a lining of any medium-weight material, even old sheets, to make lap robes for wheel-chair patients in one of our veterans' hospitals. If she does not sew, there are many women's church groups who would be glad to have such scarves to use.—MRS. B. N.

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY—Decoupage seems to be the new decorating trick and sometimes gilt, gold and silver are seen pasted on entire walls. I would like to know how this is done or if it might be gold or silver wallpaper.—MRS. C.H.

DEAR POLLY—After struggling to help my husband carry a mattress up the stairs I decided that one of my biggest Pet Peeves is that the mattress manufacturers do not put handles on the ends

MALAPROPS—My eight-year-old son, John, proudly showing me a model car he had put together: "And I didn't even look at the destructions."

Nickita, my nine-year-old daughter, to her father: "Daddy, my Youth Center card has perspired."

Nickita, running into the house after school: "Mother, the school nurse checked my eyes today and said I have 20-20 vision."

NOTABLE COMMENTS: My 12-year-old daughter, Anne: "Gosh! That male ego!" "You are just beginning to learn, my daughter," said I.

FASHION NOTE: I keep being questioned about whether or not hot pants are going out of style. Not being an expert, I can't speak with authority, but the just-revealed Paris fashions for summer highlight the leg-showing all of it you can. They have revived the mini, to three inches below the hips. With this in mind, I suspect, girls, that hot pants will be with us for the summer anyway.

ONE OF LIFE'S BEAUTIFUL MOMENTS occurred when Jan Johnson said: "Mrs. Kadingo is like my second mother," ...or similarly, overheard at my Girl Scout troop meeting: "She isn't really our mother." "No, but she's like one." Jan, daughter of Mary and Paul Johnson, has been in my troop for nearly six years.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota Department of Human Rights has a new women's advisory committee, but it doesn't have a chairman or a chairwoman.

It has a chairone. The term was adopted to avoid designating the sex of the officeholder, even though in this case the chairone is a woman, Ruth Stack, of Minneapolis.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A drive-in food store chain is hiring ex-convicts to case their stores. "We've hired professionals in the business of holdups to tell us how to prevent them," said Don Burnside, zone store manager for 7-11 Markets in suburban Santa Ana.

The program in adjoining Los Angeles and Orange counties is an extension of a 15-month pilot project of employing ex-convict consultants in San Diego County, which Burnside said resulted in a decrease in robberies.

of mattresses. The ones on the sides are not much help at any time.—MRS. A. W.

DEAR POLLY—I use a tight wire egg beater to flatten drop cookies. This is easy and also adds a decorative look to the cookies.

Before putting my electric fan away for the winter I wrapped a piece of terry cloth around a six-inch stick, dipped this in hot, soapy water and cleaned the dust off all the hard-to-get-to openings. A clean cloth was used to rinse these places with clear water.—CLARA

DEAR POLLY—A rubber band wrapped around the handle of a cooking utensil or spoon will keep it from slipping into the pan while preparing food or even when it is being served.—MARGARET

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

A NEW LUNAR TEST
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—New clues to the age and origin of cosmic rays—mysterious particles that bombard the solar system from all directions in space—will be provided by a special array of detectors to be carried to the moon and back next March by the Apollo astronauts.

The detector array uses various materials—including plastics, glasses and minerals to record tracks of cosmic rays. The shape of each track, after etching, reveals what kind of particle made it.

The lunar surface cosmic ray experiment was designed by scientists at the General Electric research and development center at Schenectady, N.Y. University of California at Berkeley and Washington University in St. Louis

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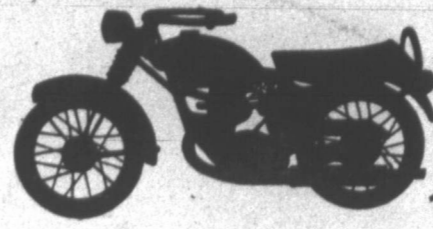
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Dear Abby

Soft-spoken husband's urgent plea: pipe down!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if other men have my problem, and if so, what can be done about it.
 I come from a quiet, soft-spoken family, and I am married to a woman who never speaks in a normal voice. She yells! She never tells anyone to do anything. She shouts commands. And she keeps shouting until the children shout back at her, which I do not like.
 She also hollers out of the doors and windows at the children until I am ashamed before the neighbors.
 I have spoken to her about it to no avail. I cannot even talk on the telephone at home for all the noise in the background. It is getting so that I hate to come home in the evening. What do you suggest?
 TIRE D EARS

DEAR TIRE D: One who constantly shouts is usually nervous, irritable and angry. If your wife has recently developed the habit of shouting, she may need to see a doctor. If she was this way when you married her, remember, a man may fall in love with a dimple, but he has to marry the whole girl.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting engaged soon and my fiancée wants to give me a ring that has been a family heirloom for years.
 Last week he brought it over and showed it to me but Abby, I don't like it at all. It is really gaudy and I can't see myself wearing anything like that.
 Should I tell my fiancée I don't like it? Or should I accept it so everyone else will be happy?
 SUFFER-RING

DEAR SUFFER-RING: Ask him if he wants to give it to you as a "token" engagement ring, or if he expects you to wear it. If he expects you to wear it, level with him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are presently drawing up our wills, and one of the toughest decisions we have to make is the placement of our children if my husband and I were both to go at the same time. Our children are 4, 2 and 1. Boy, girl, boy.
 We want very much for all three children to be placed in the home of a relative. I have sisters and brothers and so has my husband, all of whom would be willing to take one or more of the children. But it seems such an unfair burden to place all three kids in one family. Yet, we can't see splitting them up into two or three families. Can you or any of your readers help us settle this?
 STALEMATE

DEAR STALEMATE: Talk it over with the relatives you would want to raise your children. And don't be too concerned about burdening one family with all three children. The chances of you and your husband "going" at the same time are very slim.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HEARTSICK PARENTS IN ALBANY": From your letter, I would say that you did your best. Stop punishing yourselves. Some parents "train up a child in the way he should go," but out of rebellion and deep-seated hostility, the child deliberately departs from it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90008. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90008, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Betty Canary

By BETTY CANARY

What puzzles me is the woman who makes sacrifices for her family and then whines about it.
 I like to give up things for my children and my husband, to sacrifice for them. And if I've told them once I've told them a million times—I do not resent these sacrifices.
 "Get the new boots!" I tell my daughter. "Even if my feet get wet in my old boots and I catch pneumonia (cough, cough) I want you to look fashionable. You can wear them when you visit me in the hospital."
 "Dearest!" I cry. "I want you to play golf and have lunch at the country club. How could I ever enjoy entertaining my friends in the kitchen over a cup of coffee and a package of broken vanilla wafers from the bakery's day-old shelf if you weren't having a good time too!"

"You must borrow my silver dress," I say to my sister. "And I won't mention it you spill mustard on it the way I'm not going to mention the dress you borrowed in 1957."
 "Take the car!" I implore. "All mother wanted to do was keep her appointment with the dentist."
 Obviously, I think it important to not resent the small things in life as well as the big things.
 Small things I have not resented this week are:
 Finding my new false eyelashes had been used in the making of a collage for art class.
 Being volunteered in absentia to provide 18 dozen cup cakes for a bake sale.
 Having my best plastic curlers melted down and remolded into pink flowers.

LID FOR FREEWAY
 WASHINGTON (AP)—A block long "lid" will cover a major freeway running through the heart of Seattle, Wash., says the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The "lid" will hide the freeway and muffle noise where the traffic runs below the surface.
 The "lid" will be a 3.6 acre park with trees, grass and falling water that will provide a retreat for the pedestrian and a novel driving experience to the freeway traveler.
 In addition, the park will extend over a 200-car, privately owned garage at one end and a 60-car city parking garage at the other.

BOOMING ON SKIS
 ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—The 19th century's silver boom prompted 10,000 people to make their homes here, but they fled when the silver ran out.
 Now another boom is underway, one that could bring more riches to the mountain community than mining ever did. Four ski areas are located on the surrounding mountains, and the influx of skiers each winter has prompted construction multi-million dollar condominium complexes and attracted a permanent population of several thousand.

87 HUD OFFICES
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development has completed its decentralization program with the activation of 17 more HUD field offices. HUD's field structure now consists of 10 regional offices, 39 area offices and 38 insuring offices.

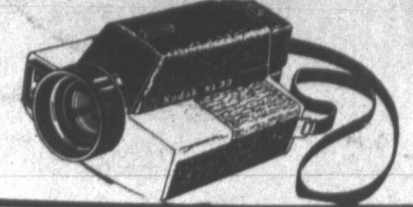
Mistletoe is found only on trees and bushes, from which it draws nutrients.
 A Winnipeg, Canada buggy whip factory turned out 10,000 whips in 1970.
 Parisians have sugar-coated beignets with onion soup.

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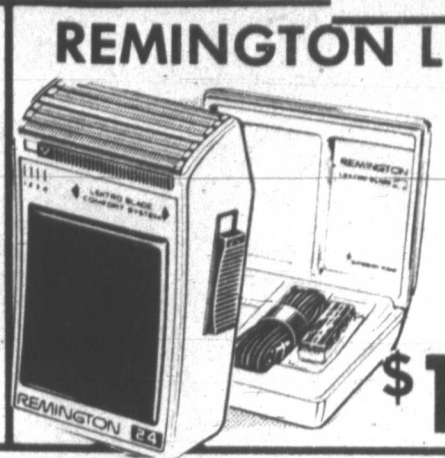
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CORN CHIPS 39c



Your Horoscope

By Joanne Dixon

MONDAY, JAN. 31
Your birthday today: Your life smoothes out now to a round of responsibility sensibly carried and reasonable work well done. Emotional ties wear rather comfortably as you explore their fine nuances. Today's natives are determined idealists.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Side issues or avocations may produce as heavily as your regular career effort. Brand new enterprises are strongly favored.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Do all or most of whatever it is yourself and take the credit, as it is mostly first class achievement.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Past efforts pay off at present according to what you did and how you went about it.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: New projects seem to get off to a good start. Circulate the information while it is still bright.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Put the weekend's diversions behind you; get right on with your career specialty and shine.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Gather close associates around you and prepare a

joint effort to crack a big barrier. Show your ability.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your week opens with an informal windfall, as some potential outlay is averted. Any chance for a journey, even a brief jaunt ought to be exploited.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Temptations of all sorts are sprinkled thru the broken field running of a complex but generally profitable day.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Close out a deal now, sign for what you've got or can get and go on to other matters. The coming week has some surprises.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: Press forward in your best and most elegant style—there's something good to be had for the appropriate asking.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Approach the week with a definite conservative program, priorities on which tasks are to be attempted first. Line up a cheerful home-life surprise.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: There's news—much of it good—from all sides, which you can use for business promotion and improvement of your local situation.



HE COULD be happy with you in Vicky Vaughn's true-blue Stars and Stripes shirtdress (left) inspired by MGM's "The Boy Friend." Play the demure little school girl in fire engine red sailor separate (center). Be as prime as "The Boy Friend's" Twiggy in



contemporary Acrilan doubleknit. Dance all night-or all year in a Wear-Dated halter dress from The Company (right). Flounce off in a fruits-and-flowers print with your own feller.



'The Boy Friend' Look Is 'In'

By HELEN HENNESSY
 NEA Women's Editor
 NEW YORK—(NEA)—Is it just by accident that some films have almost immediate fashion impact? A few movies seem to give instant inspiration to fashion designers and fashion collectors alike. The costumes are suddenly translated into contemporary clothes and faster than you can say, "Lights, camera, action," they're ready for selection at your local store.

After Mrs. Russell completed the costuming, the real-life designers got to work. They scrutinized color stills from the movie just as soon as they were available. Each designer decided upon an individual fashion direction in

order to adapt the costumes into The Boy Friend Collection

While this collection is by no means a copy of Twiggy's costumes, it's easy to spot the fashion influence in the film. Polly Browne (Twiggy)

Italian Designer Says No Evening Wear Pants

By ODETTE MENGIN
 Associated Press Writer
 ROME (AP) — Valentino, the Italian designer who counts first and shows last, concluded the showings of spring and summer collections Thursday night with a resounding affirmation of delicate femininity.

Pants, yes, but not for evening wear, he said. Other designers had similar inclinations. When they didn't, they widened trouser legs to the fullness of skirts.

The novelties in the collections included low-shouldered coats with sleeves that were often cut in one piece with the body. Ruffles on boa scarves, dresses and sleeves flourished in the evening. Many designers placed them vertically to run the length of the arm. Pleats and lace added frothiness to the gowns.

As lengths settled on the knee for daytime wear, designers flared skirts, sometimes to a full circle. There were not many suits, but pleated skirts and blouses or shirtwaist dresses found a place in most collections. These were on the whole more feminine but also more classical, indicating that designers looked for commercial security. As prices rose along with labor costs, buyers appeared to be fewer. Some of the lesser known fashion houses seemed to feel the pinch, and six of them canceled their showings.

A number of houses, following an agreement with textile firms to boost the industry, used the same fabrics. This

gave a touch of monotony to their collections. Valentino, Miia Schoen and a few others continued to use exclusive materials and prints. Valentino launched printed tulle for evening dresses, and Miia Schoen worked fine lace designs into hers. Both encrusted their double-faced wool coats with knitted yokes, waistlines and pockets.

For the evening, Valentino printed roses and flower sprays on light flowing dresses and wrapped ground-level veils of matching fabric on the models as a sort of cloak.

"For reasons of ecology," Capucci used natural material—bamboo and pebbles for belts, necklines and sleeve tops, raffia and even sackcloth for gowns.

JAKARTA (AP) — President Suharto's eldest child has been married in a simple Moslem ceremony to the son of a wealthy businessman.

Siti Hardijanti Hastuti, 23, and Indra Rukmana Kowara, 25, were wed Thursday at the summer palace in Bogor. Only 90 persons, mostly relatives of the couple, were present. Hastuti and her husband were classmates at a private university here.

A large wedding ceremony to which more than 3,000 persons have been invited is scheduled Saturday, also at the summer palace 40 miles south of Jakarta.

Culture Club Members Told Of Indian Culture

Key of America —Yesterday and Today Via Indian Culture" was the program presented by Mrs. D.A. Rife, at the recent meeting of the Civic Culture Club in the home of Mrs. Carl Patchin.

Mrs. Rife pointed out the history of the American Indian has been traced from the time he crossed the land bridges into Alaska from Asia, when the glaciers still covered the country.

"The Indians came in small groups, following the Caribou path, bringing with them only the arts of hunting and chipping stone into weapons and tools, she told the women. By the time the white man came to this continent the Indian had become the most original and remarkable farmer in the world, she explained.

"Their mode of living, dressing and homes were different in each section of the country, but east of the Mississippi, they all had birchbark canoes," Mrs. Rife

stated. "Many dialects were spoken, and tribes living side by side could only converse in sign language."

When the white man came, he found the Indian growing five kinds of squash, corn, pumpkin and tobacco, all unknown in the Old World, when they began to acquire horses, the Indians abandoned farming and lived off herds of buffalo, which gave them food, hides for tepees, clothing, bedding, saddles and shields.

Mrs. Rife told of some famous Indians, such as Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, who, she said, "packed the word Sioux with unforgettable excitement."

Mrs. A.B. Cross led the business meeting, during which annual reports were discussed and plans made for the Top O' Texas district meeting in Dumas.

Next meeting will be Feb. 8, with Mrs. D.A. Rife, 1901 Chestnut.

Members present were Mmes. E.L. Anderson, Irvin Cole, A.B. Cross, F.R. Grantham, A.D. Hills, A.C. Houchin, John McKnerney, J.J. Rance, D.A. Rife, Carl Smith and Carl Patchin. Mrs. I.H. Doorn was a guest.

Thoughts On Love, Marriage

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK (AP) — Courtship is the way life gleams. Marriage is the way life is. He used to give her posies. Now, after 25 years of marriage, he brings her in a pale tomato he grew in the backyard as if it were a thousand roses.

In the old days they told each other there would always be perfect truth between them. But the time has come when, if he tells her something, neither of them is sure whether he is fibbing or not. He tells her what is convenient.

Then he dreamed of her every night when they parted. Now, every night, he has nightmares about some aspect of his job—and how he has fouled it up again.

She remembers fondly the poetry he once read aloud to her in her small apartment by the light of a single glimmering candle. And what is the last thing he read to her lately? It was the riot act, wasn't it?

They were wonderful, they were, those long strolls in the moonlight together, side by side, arm in arm, they took when they still were falling in love. Now when they go for a walk—and seldom it is that they do—he walks three steps ahead if he is mad at her, and she walks three steps ahead if she is mad at him.

It was fun in the old days to work the crossword puzzle in the Sunday newspaper together, sprawled like a young god and goddess on the floor of his tiny apartment. Now he lies in bed until noon on Sunday, and all he wants to read is the sports section.

Films that affect fashion actually do so by definite design. Let's go behind the scenes of the Boy Friend Collection and find out how it came about.

First a film must have a strong fashion feeling going for it. And "The Boy Friend" gets rave reviews in that department. The Ken Russell film, slated for national release in February, is a lavish visual extravaganza. The star, Twiggy, is fashion's own phenomenon. And the costume designer, Shirley (Mrs. Ken Russell), is well known for combining fashion flair with period authenticity. For the 250 odd costumes, Shirley borrowed from the Art Deco design style that flourished during the 1920s and '30s—her favorite periods. She was also inspired by the style-setting Twiggy in creating the film's total fashion look.

John Spence Earns Degree

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.) —John Spence received a Bachelors degree in Business Administration from North Texas State University, recently.

Spence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spence of Skellytown and is married to the former Marie Gallegly of White Deer. The couple reside at Krum, near Denton, where Mrs. Spence is employed with the State Welfare Department.

Betty Canary

Some of the things children never learn even if you tell them and tell them and tell them.

That light switches turn OFF as well as ON.

That "taking a shower" does not necessarily mean the same thing as "use all the hot water." And that "I'm just going to bed" doesn't mean the same as running through the upstairs hall, throwing darts or drinking 83 glasses of water (one sip at a time.)

That we are willing to shoulder all the blame if they are invited someday to go mountain climbing and are caught unprepared and unpracticed. (In other words, stop swinging from apple trees to garage roof to rose trellis.)

That anybody who builds walls out of soft drink cans in

their bedroom is crazy. (And that not one other mother in town is crazy enough to allow it.)

Some of the things we'd like to know about some children and are never (well, almost never) afraid to ask.

How can you listen to a tape, talk on the telephone, eat pizzas, play Monopoly, throw airplanes from the window and cut holes in your bedspread with the scissors all at the same time? (Yes, on this one we are afraid to ask "why?")

Why can't you understand that mother is not a magical being capable of operating a car without gasoline in the tank? Why do you believe a car is parked in a driveway only when the gauge reads "empty?"

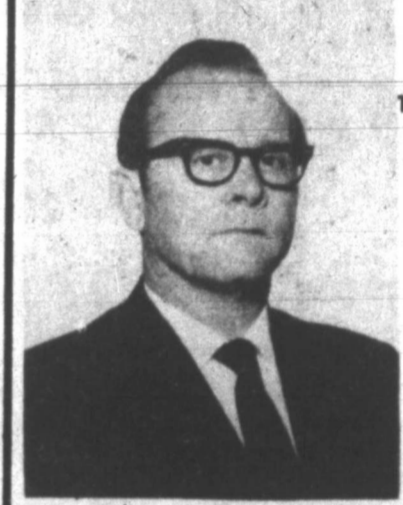
Revival Time Again

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Services Nightly 7:30 p.m.

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 30th



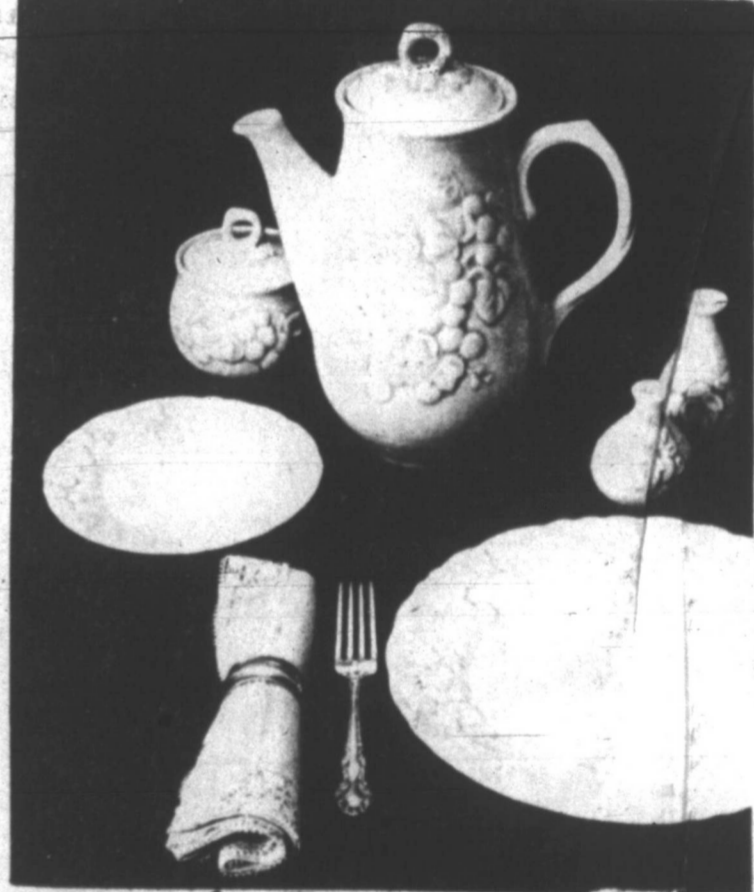
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Lamancha White	Reg. \$9.35	now \$5.61
Bandero	Reg. \$6.40	now \$5.04
Laguna Blue	Reg. \$10.00	now \$6.00

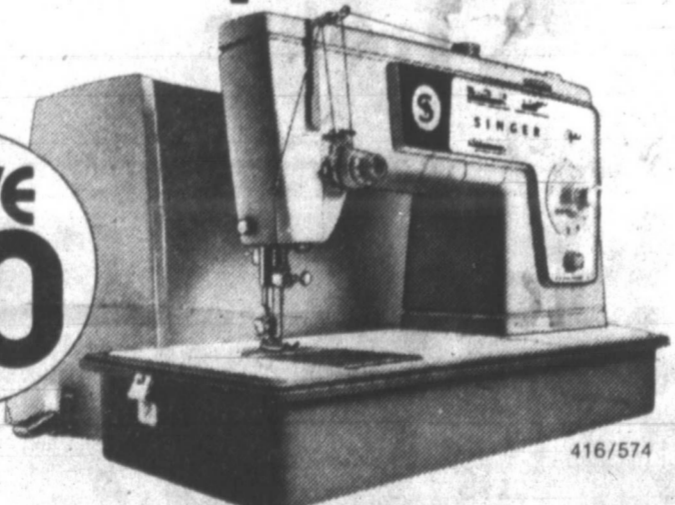
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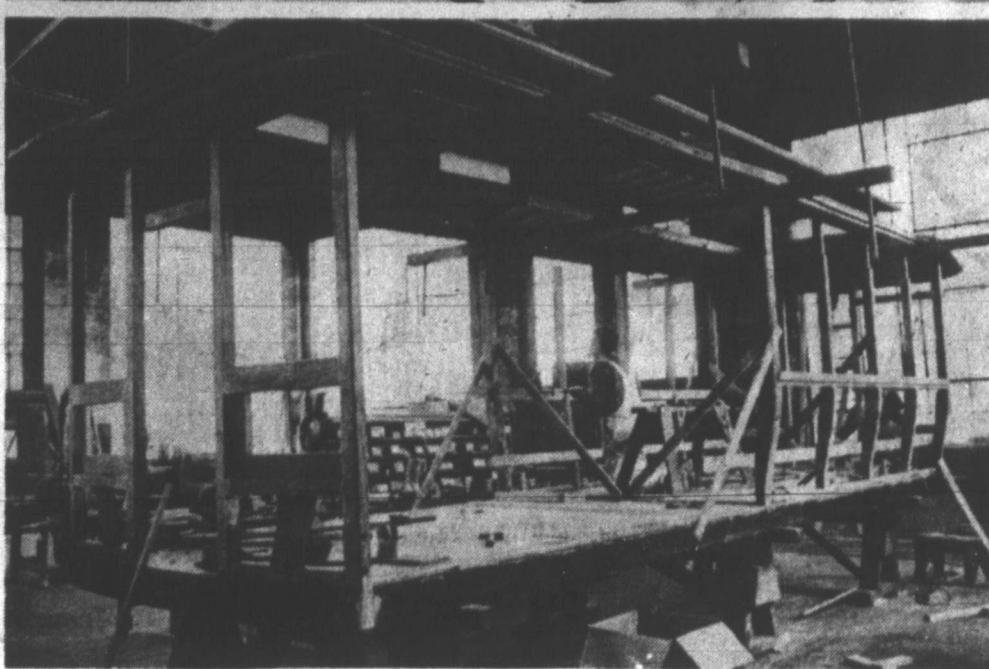
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are an outmoded means of transportation, a fact generally recognized except by San Francisco's passionate protectors of the unique trolleys. Cars not only continue to rattle over the city's hills and make the end-of-the-run turns with passenger power, but are still being built, below right, in a corner of the cluttered repair shop . . . exact replicas fashioned with care, ingenuity and love from century-old plans.



Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Veale spent the weekend at Shreveport, La., where they visited two sons and families. Mr. and Mrs. James Veale and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Veale, New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Marlar and daughter, Carolyn with her three children, were supper guest Sunday in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Lovinggood, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows and two daughters of Amarillo, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Kaiser. They all visited her father, Clarence Kaiser, a patient at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman attended a farewell supper Saturday at 6 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Barrett and Louann at Pampa, for Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and children, Cheryl Ann and Clifton who left Sunday for Morris, Ill. where he has accepted a position with Northern Chemical Co. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and two sons of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter have returned after spending several days with their son, Kenney, and family at Littlefield.

Tammie Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bates, Lefors, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and daughter, Billie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herd had as weekend guests Mrs. Herd's mother, Mrs. White George, Shamrock and a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zitterkob of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney

spent the weekend at Stinnett with her sisters and his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Strother.

Mrs. John Simmons is at Tulsa, Okla., this week where she was called by the illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christy, patients in a Tulsa hospital.

Mrs. Reba Kelly, Shawnee, Okla. is spending the week with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pierce and a sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell and son, Terry.

Nancy Harlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harlan, has accepted a position with KPND Radio Station in Pampa.

Dr. Gordon Bayless, Pampa, was guest speaker Sunday for both services morning and evening at the First Baptist Church at Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and sons spent the weekend at Snyder, Okla. where they visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbetter.

Mrs. Floyd McCoy was called to Beaver, Okla. Her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Bridwell fell and broke her hip. She is in the Beaver Hospital.

Mrs. B. N. Porter is a patient at Groom Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Tempest Adams returned this week from an extended visit at Dallas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lyon.

Mrs. Adams sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slankard of Amarillo visited Mrs. Adams Wednesday.

Supreme Law

The Pentateuch, first five books of the Old Testament, came to be regarded as the Hebrews' supreme law, or Torah, after the Babylonian exile in the 6th century B.C.

Local K Of P Members Visit Amarillo Lodge

Ten members of Pampa Lodge No. 400, Knights of Pythias, visited Amarillo Lodge No. 479 Thursday night and conferred the rank of Knight on Thomas Steed, Ray Barnard, chancellor of Pampa Lodge, led the delegation to Amarillo. Larry Harr, chancellor commander of Amarillo Lodge, presided.

Attending from Pampa and assisting the rank work were Barnard, Tommy Dawes, Lonnie Parsley, Gary Clark, Jack Back, Randy Phillips, Wilson S. Howell, B. B. Altman, Jr. and Joe Gallett and David Harrah, both of White Deer.

Texas Salvation Army Officer Gets Promotion

DALLAS—Major Rodolph Lanier, general secretary and second highest officer of The Salvation Army in Texas for eight years, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier and appointed commander of Salvation Army forces in the Kentucky-Tennessee Division. The promotion was announced from Atlanta, Georgia, by Commissioner William Chamberlain, the Army's Southern Territorial Commander.

Major Lanier served as Dallas Coordinator in addition to his duties as general secretary. One of his chief accomplishments during his tenure in Texas was the completion of surveys in larger cities to establish guidelines for the Army's long-range development of services in the state.

The Salvations Army provides services in 554 Texas communities.

Rev. Ted Dotts Guest Speaker At Miami Meet

Rev. Ted Dotts, Pampa, district superintendent, Pampa district, Northwest Conference, United Methodist Church, was the principle speaker for the Miami Chamber of Commerce annual ladies night banquet and installation of officers.

Retiring President Vernon Cook introduced the out-of-town guests and thanked the members for their co-operation and support during the past year.

Charles Clark introduced Rev. Dotts, who spoke on "Service to a Community". He noted that service is emphasized biblically from Genesis to Revelation. He also spoke on "judgement" meaning more than one thing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pankratz provided a French horn duet.

The President of the United States does not wear a uniform since he is a civilian, despite the fact that he is commander-in-chief of the armed forces. Tradition forbids his appearing in the uniform of the military or naval services.

Area School Board Renew Contracts

SKELLYTOWN—The board of trustees, White Deer Independent School District, has renewed contracts of members of the administrative staff. Superintendent of Schools R. W. Standefer Jr. was tendered a three-year contract while two-year contracts were extended to David Grayson, high school principal and Alber Thomas elementary principal.

The contract of Skellytown School Principal John Banks was renewed last year and was not up for consideration this year.

The board ordered a trustee election for April 1, at which time two vacancies, positions 6 and 7, will be filled. These are presently held by Jerry O'Neal and H. P. Barnard.

Hugh Jennings was employed at the Skellytown School. Wiley Hicks Jr. was awarded a contract in the amount of \$1995.00 to replace windows in the Skellytown School cafeteria.

Buchanan To Address API Meet

Paul T. Buchanan, chief chemist for Midwest Chemical Inc., Pampa, will be the featured speaker Thursday night at meeting of the Panhandle Chapter, API.

Buchanan will speak on "Water Problems in the Oil Field." A question and answer period will follow his address.

According to the S. R. Rudisell, chairman, 1972 plans for the organization will be discussed including the annual dance and membership drive.

The meeting starts with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by a buffet at 7:15 at the Pampa Country Club.

Pampa Man To Address NACE Meet

"Industrial Cleaning with Explosives and Controlled Demolition" is the subject of the featured address at the January meeting of the Panhandle Section of NACE.

The speaker will be J. C. Smith, Pampa, who has organized his own company for such work in the cleaning and demolition field. From 1956 to 1970, Smith was associated with Slumberger moving to Pampa in 1959.

The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Monday at Sutphens Bar-B-Q at Borger beginning with a social hour followed by dinner at 7:15.

Drilling Intentions

Hutchinson County
Hutch (Ellenburger)-Alpar Resources, Inc.-Harlan No. 1-990' FN & 467' FE lines of Sec. 13, 3, BS&F-PD 6600'

Lipscomb County
C N B (Lower Morrow)-Diamond Shamrock Corporation-Trosper No. 1-467' FW & 467' FS lines Sec. 361, 43, H&TC-PD 10356'-Plug Back

Roberts County
Wildcat-Helmerich & Payne, Inc.-R.D. Mills No. 1-11173' FW & 12255' FS lines of Sec. 45, A-7, H&GN-PD 20500'

Sherman County
Wildcat-Cities Service Oil Company-Buckles "A" No. 2 -1979' FN & 1982' FW lines of Sec. 416, 1-T, T&NO-PD 9150'

Wheeler County
Wildcat-Freeport Oil Company-Sidney Fabian No. 1-1320' FB & 990' FE lines of Sec. 45, A-7, H&GN-PD 20500'

Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson talked with zest about politics, politicking and politicians in the course of an hour's taped conversation on CBS Thursday night.

The talk, leisurely but purposefully nudged by Walter Cronkite, touched wide areas including the high cost of campaigning—"Every candidate for office is beholden to groups." Johnson recalled that the first time he ran he had to borrow \$10,000 from his wife.

It was an interesting program partly because it showed a side of Lyndon Johnson that rarely surfaces in his formal speeches.

The program was followed by a filmed documentary of the arrests, jailing and prosecution of two men, one for armed robbery and the other for petty larceny. A CBS camera crew was in Indianapolis in July 1970 working on CBS's "Justice in America" series and was on the scene for each arrest.

TV Log

6:30	7-Christopher Closeup	2:00	4-Sports Action Pro-File
7:00	4-Encounter	2:30	4-New Face of the NBA
7:30	7-Three Stooges	3:00	4-Remembrance
8:00	10-Gospel Hour	3:30	7-American Sportsman
8:30	4-Your Questions, Please	4:00	10-AFL Action
9:00	7-Gospel Jubilee	4:30	4-Loyal Opposition
9:30	10-Revival Fires	5:00	10-Kid Talk
10:00	4-Tom & Jerry	5:30	7-Andy Williams San Diego's Open
10:30	10-Oral Roberts	6:00	10-Animal World
11:00	4-Groovie Goolies	6:30	4-Wild Kingdom
11:30	7-Cartoons	7:00	4-NBC News
12:00	10-Church Service	7:30	4-7-10-News
12:30	4-Life for Laymen	8:00	4-World of Disney
1:00	7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad	8:30	7-Let's Make a Deal
1:30	4-Rex Humbard	9:00	10-Movie "Welcome Home Johnny Bristol"
2:00	7-Here Come the Doubledeckers	9:30	7-FBI
2:30	10-America Sings	10:00	4-Jimmy Stewart
3:00	7-Bullwinkle	10:30	4-Bonanza
3:30	10-Religious Questions	11:00	7-Movie "Where Eagles Dare"
4:00	4-This is the Life	11:30	10-Cade's County
4:30	7-Make a Wish	12:00	4-Bold Ones
5:00	10-Face the Nation	12:30	10-Death Valley Days
5:30	4-Faith for Today	1:00	4-7-10-News
6:00	7-Lost in Space	1:30	4-Inside Television
6:30	10-Sunday Showcase	2:00	10-Movie "Phone Call from a Stranger"
7:00	4-Herald of Truth	2:30	7-Movie "Sweet Bird of Youth"
7:30	4-Meet the Press		
8:00	7-News, Weather, Sports		
8:30	4-YOU!		
9:00	10-Changing Times		
9:30	4-Sports Challenge		
10:00	7-NBA Basketball		
10:30	10-Pro Hockey		
11:00	4-Lee Trevino		

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Ladies--\$12.99 Values Fall-Winter Styles **\$6** Pr.

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by RAND Big Group Blacks, Browns, Whites **\$12.80** Pr.

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SUNDAY MENU

MEATS

Roasted Tenderloin of Pork with Scalloped Apples95¢

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VEGETABLES

Asparagus with Cheese Sauce30¢

Honey Glazed Onions24¢

SALADS

Jellied Cranberry Nut Salad25¢

Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad30¢

MEATS

Chicken Tetrazzini; lots of Chicken and Spaghetti topped with Cheese69¢

Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce11.15

VEGETABLES

Peas Lorraine22¢

Squash Chili Verde20¢

DESSERTS

German Chocolate Cake30¢

Cherry Blueberry Pie30¢

MONDAY MENU

SALADS

Cottage Cheese with Peach Half28¢

Coleslaw Relish Salad22¢

DESSERTS

Cheese Cake with Cherry Topping30¢

Pecan Pie35¢

DESSERTS

Cheese Cake with Cherry Topping30¢

Pecan Pie35¢

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Rulings Portend Snafus

There has been a spate of landmark lower court rulings in the field of public education-civil rights lately. They will be landmarks, that is, if they are ultimately affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court and made binding upon the nation as a whole.

Four separate decisions so far have called into question the continued use of property taxes as the basis for funding public schools in response to suits charging that the system unconstitutionally discriminates against children from poor districts.

Referring to these decisions, and possibly anticipating what the Supreme Court may do, President Nixon in his State of the Union message urged Congress to provide "fair and adequate" financing for public schools on a nationwide basis in place of or as a supplement to the local property tax.

The speculation is that he is thinking of a "value added" tax which would be applied to products at every stage, from raw material through manufacture to sale—a sort of national sales tax which would ultimately be paid by the consumer.

In another decision which may have even wider ramifications than the Supreme Court's outlawing of segregated schools in 1954, Richmond, VA., has been ordered to merge all its local school districts, city and suburban, into one metropolitan district and to achieve complete racial

balance in every school within that super district.

This decision, if upheld, would mean "no place to hide" any more for whites fleeing from the cities, say some observers. The problems of the ghetto would be dumped smack on the well-trimmed lawns of suburbia. It would be sink or swim for all of us.

Less publicized has been yet another ruling, which involves education only incidentally but which could throw a lot of state legislatures into a minor financial panic should it be validated by the Supreme Court.

In a case involving a student at a community junior college in Kansas City, Kan., a judge ruled in effect that an out-of-state student who registers to vote in the town where he goes to college becomes a resident of that town and is not subject to the additional tuition fee that most state colleges and universities impose on nonresidents of the state.

District Judge William Ryan held that granting the vote to an 18-year-old ends traditional legal subservience to his parents, including the view that their home is his residence.

It is estimated that the financial loss to Kansas alone could amount to about \$5 million a year and as much as \$250 million a year for tax-supported institutions in all 50 states.

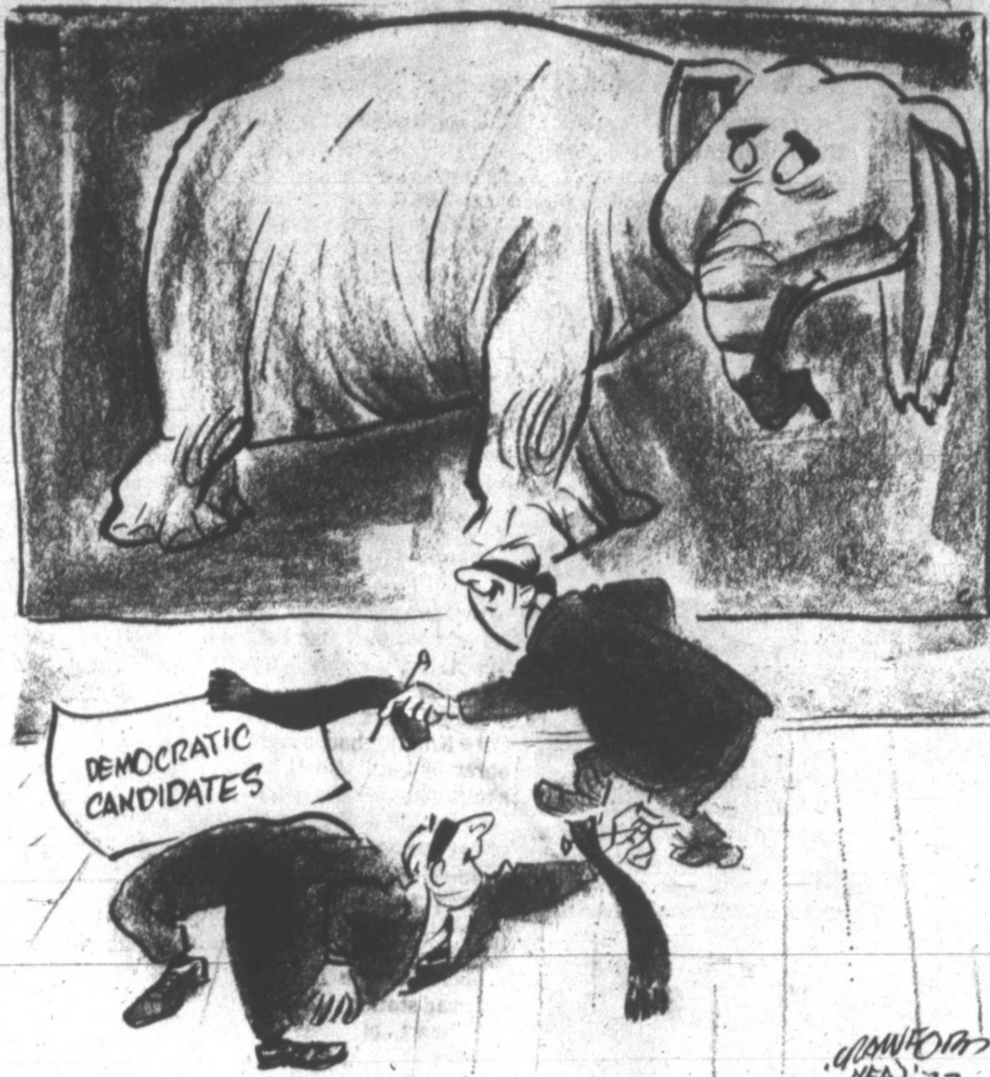
What would likely happen, of course, is that Kansas, and the other 49 states as well, if they are eventually affected, would simply have to raise tuition for all students by an amount sufficient to make up this projected loss.

Another possible result of the Kansas City ruling, having to do with the fear of many people that students will stage political "take-overs" in communities where the college population outnumbers the nonstudent population, is not as easy to foresee.

All these court decisions have one thing in common: They illustrate the snowball effect that occurs whenever we attempt to translate broad human rights into specific law. They touch upon one of the fundamental questions of civilized existence: Where do the rights of one person or group end and those of another person or group begin?

In this country, it started with the Declaration of Independence.

A New Game of Pin the Tail



Washington's Edicts Devastatingly Costly

By PAUL HARVEY
"It's not nice to fool Mother Nature!"

She has some tricks up her own sleeve. She fights back.

Dr. Stanley Cain of the University of Michigan is an expert on environment.

And this expert says the biggest deterrent to solving environmental problems is "too many experts."

And he said that to an audience of acknowledged "experts," to the Conservation Education Assn.

He believes that government and industry are ready, willing and able to do what's best, but how are they to know what's best when the experts can't agree?

Thus there is a very real danger that necessary innovations will be held in limbo and that the public will become anesthetized to all warnings.

These now-you-can, now-you-can't, yes-you-can edicts from Washington are devastatingly costly and tend to discredit the whole ecological rescue mission.

H.L. Hunts Writes

For several years I have been saying and writing that our nation's sheriffs, police chiefs and all good lawmen are our first line of defense against every kind of crime, and we should elect and appoint good men to these posts and then support them. A vast number of peace officers, serving both the metropolitan and rural areas of our great land, stand tall and strong against the forces of evil, be they common criminals, international criminals or subversives and revolutionaries, foreign or domestic.

LAW-AIDERS must multiply if crime is to be curbed. The way to multiply LAW-AIDERS can be the subject of discussion of good citizens and good lawmen. Any citizen who recognizes the need to support peace officers can activate himself to this end. By enlisting a friend in the cause he can double his effectiveness immediately. When each LAW-AIDER enlists another once a month, soon there will be millions of good citizens united and joyfully on the job. Then our Republic will be saved for the foreseeable future.

When LAW-AIDERS are on the job in strength, crime will cease to pay. It is not poverty that forces young people into crime. Instead of utilizing their ingenuity to create or discover things beneficial to all people, they are lured into using ingenuity to get others addicted to evil hallucinating drugs and to get something for nothing by terrorizing others. Murder and robbery are the result.

Those who slander and assault the defenders of the law are not in the majority. LAW-AIDERS should multiply themselves and their endeavors in defending our Republic and its first line of defense, our faithful servants the sheriffs, police chiefs, their deputies and all good lawmen. They deserve no less.

The Federal Soil Conservation Service used to be the idol of most conservationists, but yesterday's "hero" is today's "villain."

Now the waterway modification known as "stream-channelization" is deplored by wildlife and conservation officials.

The FSCS claims it facilitates navigation, alleviates flooding and improves agricultural drainage. The critics insist it devastates our waterways, destroys topsoil and degrades irreplaceable natural resources.

While the finite minds of men grapple with these contradictions, fortunately for us Mother Nature is fighting an effective rear-guard action on many fronts.

There appears to be an instinct for self-preservation even among the inanimates.

There is apparent in nature a phenomenal facility for the natural healing of hurts.

That's not all: The ivory-billed woodpecker, feared extinct, is reproducing in South Carolina.

Spanish moss, dying from fungus, is overcoming that blight.

Alligators, an "endangered species," are proliferating.

And the Thames Estuary in England, barren of bird life for 30 years, abounds with birds again.

It was just weeks ago that TV specials were lamenting the plight of the coral reefs of the Pacific. Starfish were "eating them up."

Proliferating starfish were likened to a "crown of thorns," destroying the ecological balance of the Pacific Ocean.

Headlines called it "an ecological crisis."

They're gone. The starfish are gone. Just like that, the overabundance of starfish is no more.

No, Congress didn't do it. Congress quick-voted \$5 million—the politicians' classic response to any crisis, real or imaginary—but before the money could be spent...

And while ecological crusaders were mobilizing to converge on the reefs to wage war with their bare hands if need be—

And while foundations launched elaborate studies of the cause and cure, considering everything from DDT to dredging new canals—

Before any of these proposed remedial measures could be tried, the starfish population went into decline.

The experts agree on this: They don't know why.

Your Health



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Could you give me some information on rheumatoid arthritis? My daughter is almost 17 years old and about two-and-a-half years ago her wrists started to ache and pain. The doctor said it was a mild form of arthritis.

The last few months her condition has gotten worse. The pain and aches are now in her ankles, elbows, knees and, it seems, all her joints. The attacks come much more frequently and stay longer. She often awakes in the night crying with pain.

We took her to a specialist and he said it was rheumatoid arthritis.

It is so hard to watch an active teen-ager hobble around some days because her ankles are too sore to walk on properly.

Dear Reader—The description of your daughter's trouble is typical of rheumatoid arthritis. Although it more often occurs a little later, it can and does occur in teen-agers. The best program is to be under the care of a specialist in arthritis. Perhaps the doctor you are now seeing is one, technically called a rheumatologist. Since you are in Canada I don't know what type of organizations you might have to help with this problem. But you can write to the Arthritis Foundation, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036, to find out if there are any nearby Canadian chapters that can offer literature or information, or even the names of specialists in rheumatology. People in the United States can do the same or obtain help from a chapter in their community. If there is one in your city, it will be listed in the telephone directory.

I can offer you one word of encouragement. LaRue Stone, who has lived with this problem for 25 years, sat down and wrote what it was like to live with her arthritis. I added a brief review of the important medical considerations. You can get this book by sending your name, address and zip code, along with \$1 (plus 25 cents postage and handling) to (Pampa Daily News) Arthritis Book, P.O. Box 489, Dept. 790, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. I am sure that many arthritics can gain hope and help by reading LaRue's life experience.

There are a lot of helpful things that can be done for people with arthritis. The most important advice I can give you, though, is to be certain that your daughter is under the care of someone actively treating arthritis and who is a specialist in that problem. Then stay with your doctor and don't chase after miracle cures. Your daughter may need help most of her life to avoid deformities and crippling. I know that is harsh and I hate to say it, but you must realize that continued unremitting medical supervision by a competent doctor is your best chance to provide a happy future for your daughter.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor of The News

TUESDAY IS expected to be an important day in planning for the dedication of Pampa's new M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

The tentative date has been set for April 23.

Developments in the past two or three weeks have placed that date in jeopardy—although city officials say it's nothing to get panicky about.

But, come Tuesday of this week, Herbert Brasher, the Lubbock architect for the auditorium, has promised to make an announcement about whether the April 23 dedication can be firm.

It seems the contractor on running comfortably ahead of his building schedule until it came to the ceiling.

Original plans called for the auditorium ceiling to be completed around Jan. 1. Right now, according to the latest report, that work is just a little more than one-third complete.

AND THAT puts the contractor behind his completion schedule as well as the eight ball.

Then there was the report that it is stipulated in the seating contractor's agreement that he does not begin installation of the auditorium seats until everything else is completed—and after that he has 30 days to complete the job.

We are told ceiling construction is a thorn in the side for building contractors and the Pampa auditorium apparently is no exception.

But, the City Hall Cat reports City Manager Mack Wofford refuses to panic.

While it is within the realm of possibility that the auditorium will not be ready for dedication on April 23, the city manager prefers to take the optimistic view that the architect's announcement on Tuesday will allay all fears and everything will be velvet.

The Cat says city officials don't even want to think about another very remote possibility that the auditorium would not be ready in time for the Van Cliburn concert scheduled May 9.

"WE LIKE to look on the bright side," the Cat quotes Wofford as saying, "and we fully expect we'll get word Tuesday from Mr. Brasher that all is well and there's nothing to worry about."

The City Hall Cat then moved right over to The News office and admonished us not to get off the beam and throw a scare into everybody.

"Cool it," said the Cat.

The advice was taken. So, don't start tearing your hair.

All we had in mind was to point out the problems encountered and that the best laid plans of Mickey Mouse

and some of us humans can go astray.

Maybe a few people on the auditorium committees, those planning the dedication program, and a city official or two were a wee bit nervous during the weekend. However, all were inclined to go along with the expectation there will be good news when Mr. Brasher, the architect, comes to town Tuesday.

THERE HAS been a lot of buzzing in the gossip channels lately about those photos of a Pampa gal that appeared recently in a nude girlie magazine. Fact of the matter is, they say it's been the No. 1 topic in beauty parlor circles for quite awhile.

And that is a reminder there was some pretty far out art (for a college newspaper) in last week's issue of West Texas State University's weekly, The Prairie.

Or, could it be we haven't seen too many college newspapers lately? Maybe it's the going thing on campus and we are just running behind schedule on account of being born 30 years too soon.

WILL THE recent hike in water rates, scheduled to become final at the next meeting of the Pampa City Commission, affect the city's annual beautiful yards program?

The question arises from reports that some folks say it's going to be too expensive to water lawns and flower beds this summer.

One fellow said he talked with some of his neighbors and they decided to forget about trying to keep yards green and fresh because of the high cost.

And that brought the man's further comment he couldn't help remembering way back there when the promise was made that if voters would okay it, Lake Meredith wouldn't cost them anything.

Instead, he points out, it will cost the city as much as \$250,000 a year during the next 45 or 50 years.

"That money," he said, "comes from us taxpayers and now there's going to be an additional charge for the water we use."

THE OFFICE of Hurok Concerts, Inc., on the Avenue of the Americas in New York City, was one of those destroyed in that explosion and fire last Wednesday.

Sol Hurok, president of the firm, is the agent for Van Cliburn, the internationally-known pianist, who will appear in concert here next May 9.

Incidentally, \$6,500 worth of tickets for the concert already have been sold to members of the Fine Arts Association and they will go on sale to the public Tuesday.

Quick Quiz

Q—Which was the first thoroughbred horse imported from England to America?

A—A horse by the name of "Bulle Rock" in 1730.

Q—Which is the world's largest park?

A—Kafue National Park in Zambia, which has an area of 8,650 square miles.

Q—Which tree has no true outer bark?

A—The holly.

Q—Is Banker Hill Monument on Banker Hill or Breed's Hill?

A—It stands on Breed's Hill where the battle actually was fought.

Q—How tall is the bronze statue of Christ of the Andes on the Argentine-Chile border?

A—The figure is 26 feet tall, resting on a granite column.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What's this little item?—install and adjust new watchamacallit—\$34.95."

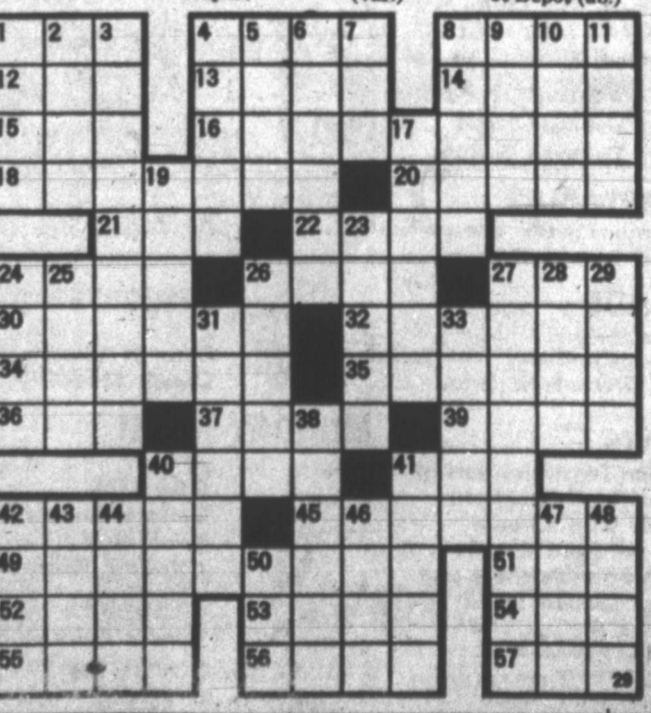
SPIDER: SHUDDERBUG

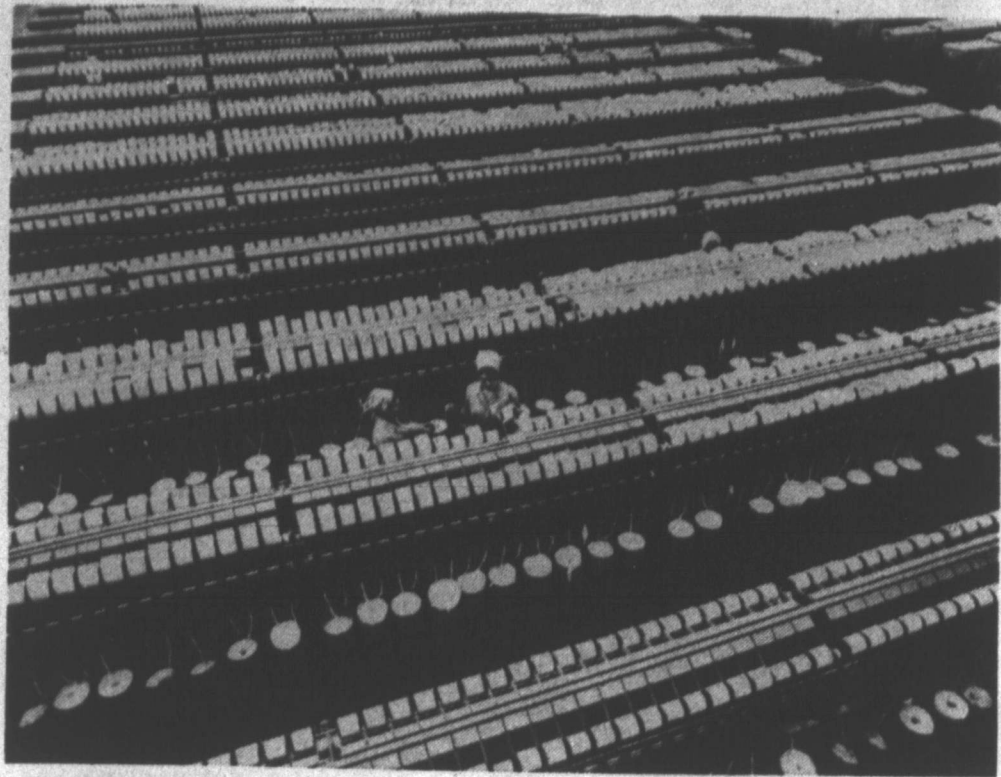


Growing Things

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Membership fees |
| 1 Adult kitten | 40 Food fish |
| 4 Young woman | 41 Sea (Fr.) |
| 8 It grows from a cone | 42 Ice masses on water |
| 12 Native metal | 45 Unfruitful |
| 13 Assam silkworm | 49 Hides in cheek |
| 14 Arabian port | 51 Body of water |
| 15 Edge | 52 Above |
| 16 Most secluded | 53 Afternoon social events |
| 18 Servicettes | 54 Manuscripts (ab.) |
| 20 Related on mother's side | 55 Girl's name |
| 21 Conclusion | 56 Confederate |
| 22 Hen products | 57 Pippen |
| 24 Unmixed | |
| 25 Malaysian canoe | |
| 27 Wine cup | 1 It grows on a cob |
| 30 Italy to a native | 2 Operatic solo |
| 32 Expliator | 3 Moderate |
| 34 Bovine animals | 4 icy |
| 35 Cylindrical | 5 Press |
| 36 Article | 6 One who washes lightly |
| 37 Pillars | 7 New Guinea seaport |

Answer to Previous Puzzle





PRODUCTION IS IN A WHIRL literally, at an ultra modern Soviet spinning mill on Moscow's outskirts. Pneumatic machines without spindles produce thread by a stream of air and centrifugal force.

Our Men In The Military

RICHARD GORDY
Army Specialist Four Richard R. Gordy, 20 son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gordy 1337 Williston, was recently assigned to the 7th Engineer Brigade near Kornwestheim, Germany.
A helicopter repairman in the brigade's headquarters company, Spec. Gordy entered the army in June 1971, completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was last stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala.
The Specialist is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School.

JAMES ARTHUR
Specialist Four James Thomas Arthur, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina has been promoted to Sergeant E-5, 573 d personnel service company, team No. 3.
He is a 1965 Pampa High School and 1970 Houston University graduate. He will return to the Hereford school system as a teacher and coach in February.
He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Arthur, 1105 Varnon Drive and Floyd Arthur of Grove, Okla.

HARVEY BERTRAND
U.S. GUADALCANAL (FHTNC) BG Jan. 21—Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Harvey N. Bertrand, husband of the former Miss Patricia D. Trenfield of Follette, is a member of the staff of Commander, Amphibious Squadron Eight, aboard the helicopter landing ship, USS Guadalcanal, and now is battling the winter, the sea and the "enemy" in exercise "Snowy Beach" being conducted off the Maine coast.

The operation, involving some 30 ships and 15,000 men, includes exercises in anti-submarine warfare, mine warfare and close air support as well as a moderate scale amphibious assault on Maine's Reid State Park.
"Snowy Beach" is the first Atlantic Fleet exercise held for several years to test the Fleet's capability to operate under adverse winter weather conditions. The two-week exercise will end January 27.

RONALD CONN
Navy Seaman Apprentice Ronald A. Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie M. Conn Jr. Canadian, Tex., aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany is battling the winter, the sea and the "enemy" in exercise "Snowy Beach"

In Library New Books

THE TUMULT AND THE JOY—The Gordons: a novel about a minister in a world of changing values and realities.
DUCE!—Richard Collier; a biography of Benito Mussolini
THEY DO IT WITH MIRRORS—Agatha Christie: a thrill-packed mystery.
OPERATION CHAOS—Paul Anderson: science-fiction novel about a rather special world, and some very special creatures who inhabit it.
THE POCKET HUNTERS—Carter T. Young: a gripping western tale of murder, vengeance and suspense.
FOUR IN A WILD PLACE—John Stallard: a family adventure in pioneer living today.
BARRINGTON—John Rowan Wilson: a novel about a great doctor, a great legend, and the women and men who lived with both.
STRANGER, TREAD LIGHTLY—Jean Muir: in a setting in Mexico, a request from a friend leads the heroine down a dark, twisting path of danger and death.
ORBIT 9—edited by Damon Knight: an anthology of brand new science fiction.

People In The News

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford became one of the youngest general officers in the Air Force Thursday night when he received a surprise call from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew telling him of his promotion from colonel to brigadier general.
Stafford's promotion is subject to Senate confirmation.
"It will be quite a while before I'll be able to put on the stars," he said.
A veteran of 19½ years service, the 41-year-old spaceman was born in Weatherford, Okla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Julie and David Eisenhower have scheduled a \$100-a-couple reception here March 22 to aid President Nixon's re-election campaign fund.
The chairman of the event, George Champion Jr., said the reception at the Deerwood Country Club would be limited to 175 couples.
During the five months they have lived here, the President's daughter and her Navy officer husband have been generally shielded from the general public by Secret Service agents.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet dissident sources report that Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, charged with anti-Soviet activities and declared legally insane, has been ordered detained in a mental asylum for another six months.
Dissident sources said Thursday night that he appeared before Soviet psychiatrists earlier this month and that the panel ordered his continued detention at an asylum in Chernyakhovsk, in Soviet Lithuania.

TEL AVIV (AP)—Premier Golda Meir says that if Israel had another million Jews in the country, "it might stop war because the Arabs would be convinced that fighting does not pay."
Addressing the opening of the fourth congress of the World Hebrew Union, she appealed to Jews in affluent Western countries to join Soviet Jews in emigrating to Israel.

GREGG WILSON
Marine Pvt. Gregory C. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Wilson of 103 E. 27th St., graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.
He is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School.

Texas Oil Town Marks U.S. Black Caucus Almost Its Centennial Birthday Overwhelmed By Success

KILGORE, Tex. (AP)—This is a special year for this East Texas oil field city.
It's the 100th birthday of the town founded in 1872 by Constantine Buckley (Buck) Kilgore, then a young attorney, Confederate veteran and later a congressman.
L. N. Crim, chairman of the Centennial committee says his group plans to spread the observance throughout the year, instead of concentrating it in a single week or so of activities.
Mayor Foster T. Bean, tracing the history of the city since it was founded, has noted several significant dates.
The first was the founding of the city. Others include: 1906, incorporation of the school district; Dec. 28, 1930, bringing in the Ed Bateman-Lou Della Crim well, which triggered the East Texas oil boom in Kilgore; Feb. 21, 1931, incorporation of Kilgore as a city, and 1935, establishment of Kilgore College, now grown into a major institution with 3,000 students.

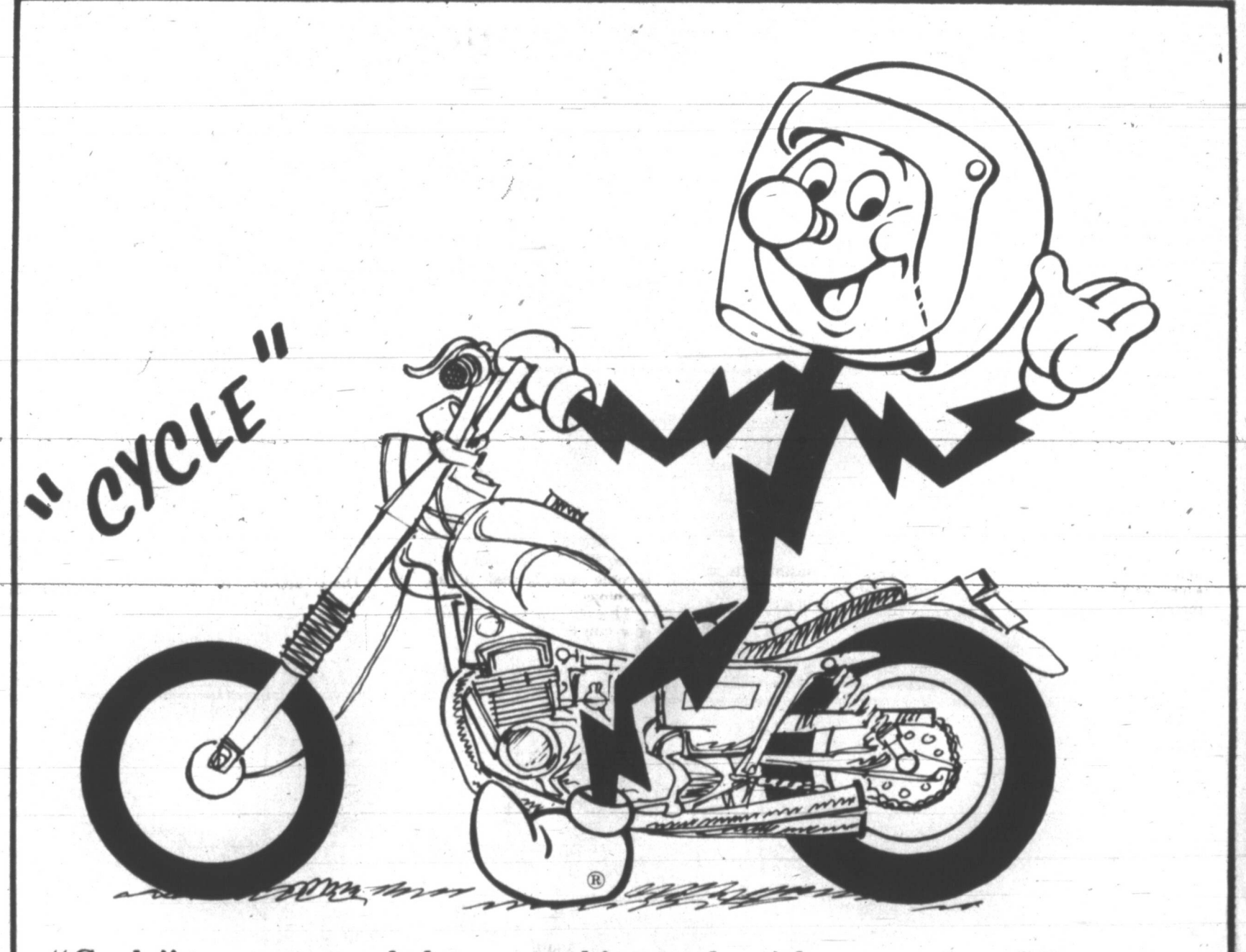
Kilgore, which has gained a reputation as "America's No. 1 Small City," might never have won that title had it not been for "Buck" Kilgore.
In fact, had it not been for him, there might not have been any Kilgore at all.
Here's why:
When International & Great Northern Railway engineers planned their new line through East Texas, they proposed to locate a station and build a depot at Danville, several miles east of what is now Kilgore.
But the pioneer Hamilton family refused to give the railroad the right-of-way through their Danville farm, according to a member of the family, as told to Kilgore Mayor Foster Bean some years ago.
It happened that "Buck" Kilgore, then a 37-year-old attorney, justice of the peace and Confederate veteran who rose from private to lieutenant colonel in the War Between the States, was ready for this situation.
Three years earlier, in 1869, Col. Kilgore had bought 840 acres of land at a U.S. Marshal's sale. He offered to give the L&GN a 200-foot right-of-way through what is now Kilgore, a total of 15 acres, "in consideration of the enhanced value" the railroad would bring to his adjoining property. So the all-important railroad station was located in the heart of what is now Kilgore.
The foresight of the young attorney is shown from the dead records, as quoted by Mayor Bean.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional Black Caucus, organized to give the nation's 25 million blacks a voice in Washington, has been almost overwhelmed by success.
Less than a year after it was launched by a dozen House Democrats, the caucus is bursting the seams of its offices, straining its budget and draining the energies of its members and staff.
"Psychologically, this is the most profound political symbol that has ever been offered to black Americans," says Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., a caucus member.
Blacks have responded to the caucus by deluging it with requests for advice, help and information, contributing money, suggesting projects for it, and duplicating it at the state and local political level.
The caucus is in the process of setting itself up as a nonprofit corporation to protect its identity and give it a tax-exempt status, and is considering buying a building to house its growing activities.
Caucus activities have included a conference of black elected officials organized in an effort to build black political power; hearings on racism in the Army at a number of military bases; a

conference in Nashville on health problems and programs, and a conference this weekend in Baltimore on black business opportunities.
Its members met Wednesday with Jesse Jackson, an associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who is developing a program of black economic liberation, and will meet Sunday with other black political leaders to lay plans for electing uncommitted black delegates to the Democratic National Convention.
Next week, the caucus will petition the Federal Communications Commission for an order requiring the three commercial television networks to give it free time to respond to President Nixon's State of the Union address. If the FCC turns it down, the case will be taken to court.
The caucus is drawing up a "national black agenda" of legislative proposals that the various presidential candidates will be asked to support, and which it hopes to get into the Democratic and Republican platforms.
It is working with other black leaders to set up a national convention of the

uncommitted black delegates elected to the Democratic convention. That June meeting would be held to work out final strategy for maximizing black influence at the Miami convention.
On March 29, the caucus will cosponsor a national conference on education with other leading civil-rights organizations. Also coming up is an inquiry into the news media's handling of stories affecting blacks and media policies on hiring blacks.

Bases Of Time
The day and the year are the two units of time from which all others are computed. They are based respectively upon the earth's rotation on its axis and the earth's revolution around the sun.
Wyoming's Nickname
Wyoming is nicknamed the "Equality State" because it gave women the right to vote in 1890, one year after it was organized as a territory and 51 years before women could vote generally in the United States.
Fifty-five per cent of the Texas population falls in the 18 to 64 age bracket.



"Cycle" to most people has something to do with a motor or a bike.

To us, "cycle" has to do with the efficient production of electric power, with efficiency and with conservation of resources.

It's about a unit we'll install in 1973. It's called a Combined Cycle Unit. It utilizes a gas turbine to help create electricity and in so doing, it produces heat. We then use this heat to make steam to run a steam turbine which, in turn, produces electricity. Using these units in combination, we generate more power but with less fuel and water than if each were to be run separately.

So, we do the "cycling" and you'll have the power you'll need at the lowest possible cost. Sounds simple, doesn't it? But, it took lots of planning and lots of engineering know-how to come up with this means of conserving resources and yet producing adequate electricity.

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The ELECTRIC Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

TOP DOLLAR STORES
Home of the Value Hunters

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Floor Wax \$1
Pen Champ Reg. 3 Qts. \$2. 3 Qts.

Men's All-Weather Coats \$12.
With Zip-Out Lining Reg. \$16.00 Value

SHORT RIBS



PEANUTS



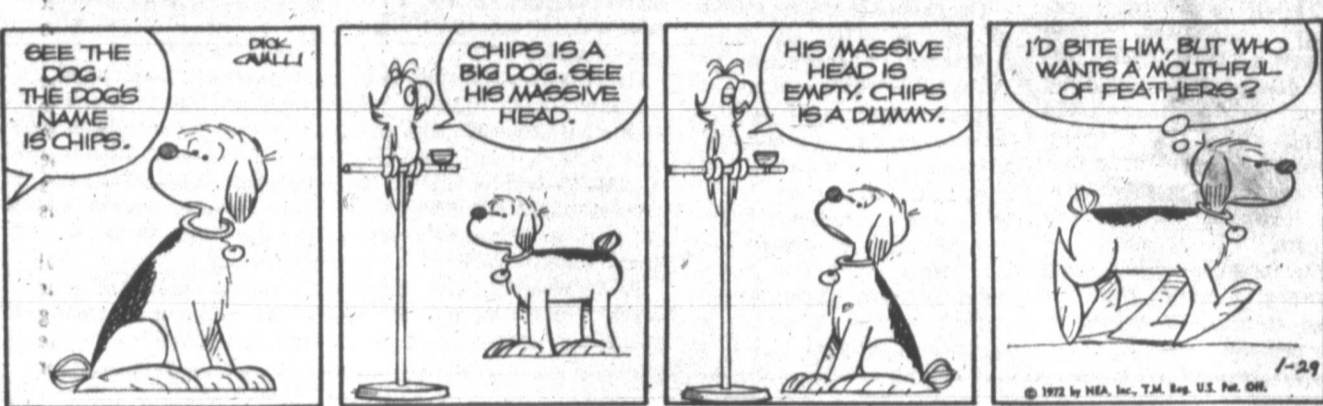
CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



EEK AND MEEK



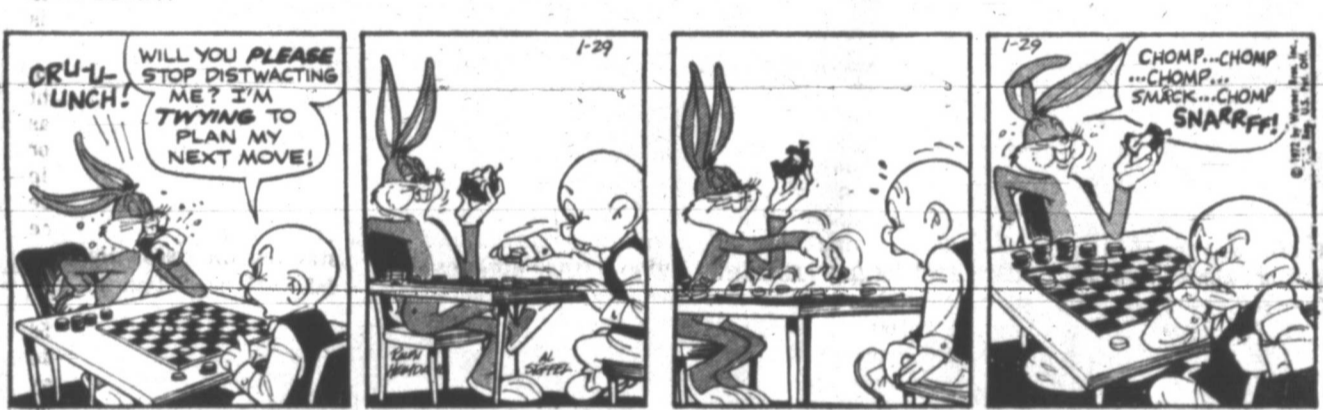
BORN LOSER



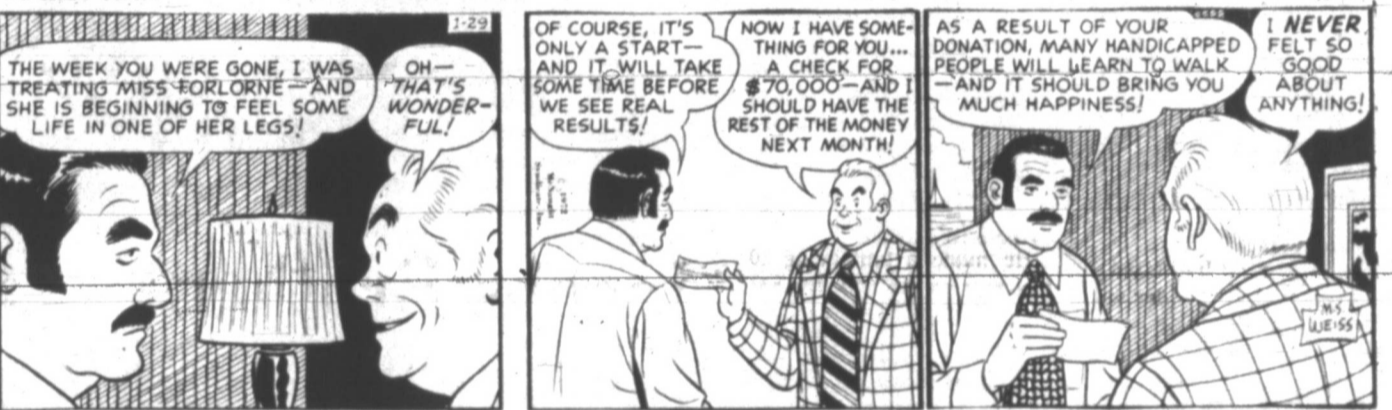
PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



LANCELOT



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Pampa Stuns Palo Duro

Shockers Defeat Don JV



GONNA PUT IN THROUGH—Richard Buntun is doing his fair share at putting a defeat on the Palo Duro Dons as Pampa came over with a tally of 55-48. Pampa has entered into a four way tie with Tascosa, Palo Duro and Borger.

(Staff Photo)

Hale Irwin Leads San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Hale Irwin birdied the last three holes to pull into a one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament Saturday while Japanese challenger Takashi Murakami faded back into the pack.

The 26-year-old Irwin had a third-round 67, five under par on the Torrey Pines Golf Club course, for a 54-hole total of 204.

Veteran club pro Paul Horney, dubbed "The Silver Fox" by his competitors, was one stroke back at 205 after a sparkling 66.

Australian Bruce Crampton followed at 206. Crampton, who birdied the last hole for a 69, had shared the second-round lead with Irwin and Murakami.

The 27-year-old Murakami, playing in only his second American tournament, held the lead alone after 45 holes but faded to a 72 and 209, five shots off the pace.

Brightly-clad veteran Doug Sanders charged into contention with the day's best round, a 65 that put him at 207, just three back.

"I've been playing pretty well for the last few weeks," Sanders said. "I just hope I have enough juice left for one more round."

Bobby Mitchell, Phil Rodgers and Bob Murphy were tied at 208. Mitchell had a 67, Murphy and Rodgers 68.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, finished bogey-bogey and all but eliminated himself from title consideration. He matched par 72 for 213. Lee Trevino, with another 72, was even further back at 218.

Irwin, a solidly built six-footer who was a one-time football star at the University of Colorado, was back in a closely bunched pack until he made a lightning move over the last five holes.

Wilmore Leads Michigan To Easy Win Over Ohio St.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Henry Wilmore scored eight straight points midway through the second half Saturday as Michigan took a nine-point lead and then coasted to an 88-78 victory over Ohio State to move into the Big Ten basketball lead.

Michigan is now 5-1 in the conference and the previously unbeaten Buckeyes are 4-1.

Ohio State, playing without leading rebounder and second-leading scorer Luke Witte, and Mark Wagar, led 41-37 at the half. It was in foul trouble most of the second half and three Buckeyes fouled out in the final seven minutes.

Wilmore led all scorers with

26 points, including 16 free throws. Ernie Johnson added 19, Ken Brady 15 and Wayne Grabiec 14 for the Wolverines.

Witte and Wagar, out with concussions from the drawl at Minnesota Tuesday, were dressed in street clothes and sitting on the Ohio State bench. There were no incidents such as at Minnesota and at one point, after Buckeye Wardell Jackson lay injured on the floor, the capacity crowd of 13,600 loudly cheered as he got up and resumed play.

Allan Hornyak scored 24 points for OSU, 20 in the second half, and Jackson added 14—all in the first half.

Pampa's pride, the mighty Harvesters shocked the whole district as they stopped the Palo Duro Dons cold by a tally of 55-48.

Non-stop action was the name of the game to the delight of Pampa and Palo Duro fans alike. Both teams were highly alert and the only successful pass was the fancy or surprise toss.

Mike Edgar found himself double covered most of the night. It would seem that Palo Duro had his number.

In spite of the heavy coverage, Edgar was a great asset to the Harvs. He fell second to Don Cain for Harvester scoring. Cain bounded ahead with 16 total points coming from five field goals and six free throws. Edgar finished with 14 total points coming from four field goals and also six free throws.

Bryant of Palo Duro slipped past both Harvies on the board with 17 total points coming from seven field goals and three free throws.

Ramblin' Richard Buntun was next on the Harvester list with 10 total points coming from five field goals. Following Buntun was Marsh Gamblin with seven total points coming from two field goals and three free throws.

Scoring behind Gamblin was Bill Simon and Freddy Wilbon both having four points. Simon scored his with two field goals and Freddy came by his with one field goal and two free throws before he fouled out.

For Palo Duro the people following Bryant's 17 point example were Lewis with 13 total points coming from six field goals and one free throw. After him Harris hurtled 12 points up onto the scoreboard coming from four field goals and four free throws. Mitchell and Martin followed Harris with four points each. Martin followed Harris with four points each. Martin sunk one field goal and two free throws before fouling out. Mitchell scored the same thing, but had

only four fouls. Miller was the last Don scorer with one fieldgoal.

Things looked slightly glum for the Harvesters during the first quarter as they struggled to even stay near the Dons. The period ended Palo Duro 15, Pampa 12.

During the second period of play the Harvesters seemed to get their heads together as they slipped their name upon the leading list, 27-23.

The third quarter was even more profitable for Pampa as it ended 40-32 favor of the Harvesters.

The fighting Harvesters proved capable of their nickname through hustle on the court as they were down several times and came back.

In one instance the Harvesters were down 21 to 15 during the second quarter. Due to unselfishness and team work they came up on top at the end of the period 27-23.

Marsh Gamblin came through in the tight with his longshot. He had one shot that was recorded to be around 25 feet from the goal.

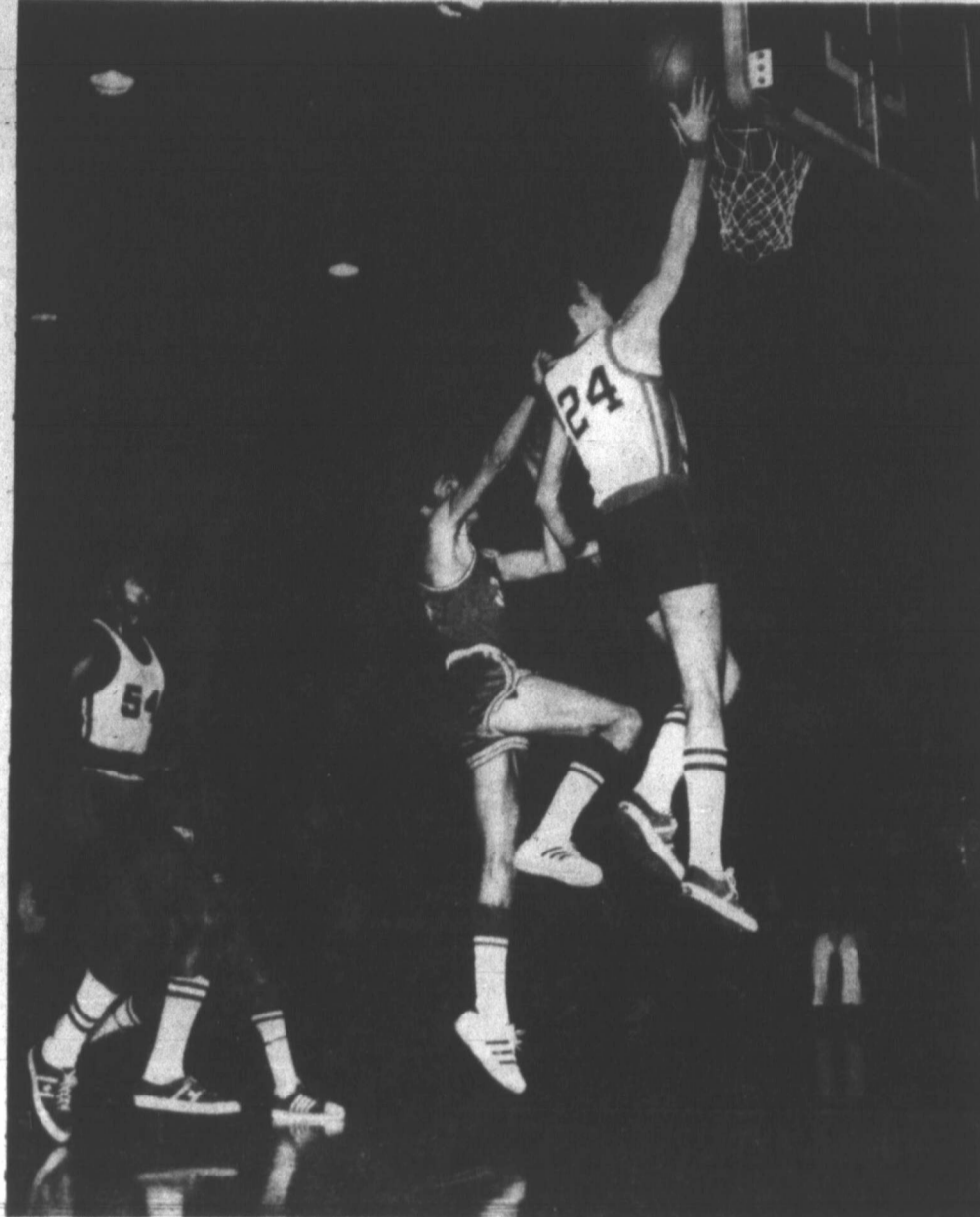
Richard Buntun and Don Cain proved their superiority under the boards through rebounds and board shots.

At press time district is entangled on a four way tie. Palo Duro Dons, Tascosa Rebels, Borger Bulldogs and Pampa Harvesters all sport a 2-1 standing.

The next bout for the Harvesters will have them travel to Amarillo to face the Sandies of Amarillo High.

The sandstorm is reported to be one of the weakest teams in district 3-AAAA, but they have a tendency to go down fighting. The games they have been involved in have all been uncomfortably close for the opposing team. They usually "run out of gas" in the fourth time period.

The game is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday night and should prove to be a good one.



TOO LATE TO STOP HIM—Marsh Gamblin is up for the score and a Don finds he is too late to block the shot. The Harvesters upset the Dons 55-48 Friday night to enter the four way tie for district. Tascosa and Borger are the other two teams that join Palo Duro and Pampa.

(Staff Photo)

Olympics To Continue In Spite Of Brundage

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — "A lawsuit for perjury in sports is not appropriate," a grim Avery Brundage said Saturday in virtually admitting that there was not enough evidence to bar heavily commercialized skiers from the Winter Olympic Games.

"There are undoubtedly competitors who have violated the Olympic regulations," the salty, 84-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee told a room full of newsmen upon his arrival at this 1972 Olympic capital.

"It is our duty to find proof of these and this is very difficult. The national organizations don't always tell us the truth."

Thus, when the games open Feb. 3, acres of the rich World Cup Alpine circuit seem certain to march behind the national colors in the inaugural parade and join in the 10-day pursuit of gold medals.

And Brundage, militant foe of creeping professionalism, will have lost another battle—if not the war.

The face-saving devices began when the millionaire Chicago hotel owner, completing his 20th year as head of the autocratic, almost regal IOC, took his seat on the podium

with the executive secretary of the organization, Mrs. Bernice Berlioux, and two men most mentioned as his possible successor.

They are vice presidents Count Jean de Beaumont of France, 68, dark-haired, young-looking and extremely rich, and Lord Killanin of Ireland, 57, a pipe-smoking, moonfaced former journalist who made a fortune in banking and oil.

First, Brundage announced that no decision had been reached on the question of disqualifying competitors and

the matter would not be resolved until the 73-member IOC executive committee had studied the report of the eligibility committee, headed by Hugh Weir of Australia.

Brundage repeatedly has charged that equipment manufacturers have taken over the ski sport by subsidizing athletes and flaunting brand names for commercial gain.

"It is a contest of manufacturers, not sportsmen," Brundage said. "The skiers have become trained seals."

Department biologists say quite a bit more research is needed before the pike introduction experiment will be a success. They plan to catch as many of the fish as possible and transfer them to a hatchery for further study.

Coffey finished second to Wilson in 1970. Townsend was runner-up in 1968. Cason was a semifinalist last year.

The 6,973-yard par 72 Hartlingen Country Club course is the site for competition, which will include preliminary 18-hole meets prior to Tuesday, when the five-day run of match play begins.

A scotch sixsome tournament which will include the players' wives is scheduled Sunday, with four-ball team play for contestants on Monday providing the field with final tuneups.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech freshman applied a full-court press, got enough steals for a 9-0 lead in the first 51 seconds of play and wrapped up a 95-80 victory over the Southern Methodist Colts Saturday night.

Led by guard Phil Bailey of Grand Prairie, who scored 30 points, and forward Bill Johnson, who tallied 26, the Pioneers shot into a more than 20-point lead early in the second half and then withstood a Colt rally.

The Colts, who were now 2-4 for the season, were led by Rusty Bourquein's 25 points, Gene Gorman, a non-scholarship player from Dallas Carter, came off the bench to score 14 points. Jimmy Murphy, a bluechipper from R. L. Turner, scored 13.

Tech's frosh now have a 6-2 record.

Notre Dame trailed 31-19 at the half and came out for the second half in a slowdown offense.

UCLA's Larry Farmer hit a field goal 35 seconds into the half, then the Irish held the ball for five minutes and 57 seconds before sophomore Gary Novak hit a basket. UCLA scored and Notre Dame held the ball for another four minutes.

Novak led the Irish scoring with 16 points.

UCLA Coach John Wooden, whose teams have won five straight NCAA championships and seven of the last eight, said his team didn't let the Irish stall worry them.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

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PAMPA TEXAS 65th YEAR Sunday, Jan. 30, 1972

Jacobs Brothers Deny Crime Links

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Jacobs brothers, owners of the Cincinnati Royals, denied Saturday a congressman's charges that they have links with underworld and organized crime figures.

Through his lawyers, Max Jacobs, board chairman of the National Basketball Association team, said he and his brother Jerry wanted to appear before the Senate Antitrust subcommittee which heard the charges earlier this week from Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz.

In a telegram to Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the subcommittee chairman, the Jacobs' lawyers described Steiger's testimony as "false and vicious."

BYU Head Mentor To Join UTEP

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Brigham Young University's head football coach Tom Hudspeth is leaving the Cougars to take over offensive backfield coaching duties at Texas-El Paso, UTEP head coach Bobby Dobbs announced Saturday.

The 40-year-old coach, after eight years at BYU, will join the Miner staff for the 1972 season. Dobbs said the appointment would become effective upon approval by the various administrative levels of the University of Texas System.

Hudspeth was named Rocky Mountain Coach of the Year by Coach and Athlete Magazine in 1965, the year his Cougars won their first Western Athletic Conference championship.

In his eight seasons as boss of the Cougars, Hudspeth compiled a 39-42-1 record.

He played his college ball at the University of Tulsa, Okla., where team he captained during his senior year. The Hurricanes were 26-5-2 for the three years Hudspeth was on the squad.

He began his coaching career at Norman, Okla., High School in 1953. Before going to BUY in 1964.

Olympic Flame Arrives

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — The Olympic Flame for the 1972 Winter Games arrived in Sapporo Saturday, 32 days after it left Olympia, Greece.

Some 16,300 young athletes took part in relaying the flame from Naha, Okinawa, to Sapporo, the capital of Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido.

The flame will be shown to the public in front of the Hokkaido municipal government office until Feb. 3, and then carried into the stadium for the opening of the games.

U.S. Team Defeated By Czechs

TOKYO (AP) — Vladimir Martinec scored three goals to lead Czechoslovakia's Olympic ice hockey team to a 4-1 victory over the United States in a six-nation tournament Saturday.

It was the second straight triumph for the Czechs, silver medal winners at the 1968 Grenoble Olympic tournament. Defenseman Tom Mellor of Cranston, R.I. scored in the first period for the Americans, who are now 1-1 in the competition.

In another game, Poland evened its record at 1-1 by routing Switzerland 6-4. It was the second straight loss for the Swiss.

Life Begins At 40

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The 20th annual Life Begins at 40 Golf Tournament begins this week with a championship flight field headed by defending titleist Maurice Wilson of Dallas and Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn.

Wilson will be seeking an unprecedented fourth straight title here. Person, who has claimed virtually every major senior amateur championship in the country, won three consecutive times here starting in 1966. He was defeated by Wilson in last year's final, one-up.

There will be a field of 256 players again, seeded into eight 32-man match play flights by handicap. The field represents players from 16 states and Mexico.

Other leading contenders in the championship flight are 1971 semifinalists Fred Rohde of San Antonio, H. K. Howard of Corpus Christi, Jim Cason of Harlingen, Gus Carter of Marshall and Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth along with 1970 semifinalists Lee Fisher of Gulfport, Miss. and John Townsend of Houston, and 1969 runner-up Dr. John Kennedy of Mount Pleasant.

Coffey finished second to Wilson in 1970. Townsend was runner-up in 1968. Cason was a semifinalist last year.

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Colts Fall 95 To 80 Before Tech

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Tech's frosh now have a 6-2 record.

Recruiting War Gains Between NBA And ABA

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — American Basketball Association Commissioner Jack Dolph said Saturday that his league "unfortunately is back in a recruiting war" with the National Basketball Association, but he refused to disclose how the ABA would conduct its college draft this year.

Following a meeting of the league's trustees Dolph said, "We have made certain arrangements for player procurement and drafting but since anything I say would give aid and comfort to our competitors I will not say anything more about the draft now."

Saturday night's fifth Annual ABA All-Star game said the league did not conduct a draft at its meetings. At last year's All Star break the ABA announced the first three rounds of its draft, and wound up signing such collegiate stars as 7-2 Artis Gilmore and 7-foot Jim McDaniel.

three-quarters of the signing war last year," said Dolph. "We're going to win 100 per cent this year."

Asked whether the rival NBA would follow the same procedure in its drafting as the ABA, Dolph countered by saying: "I sincerely hope the NBA doesn't find out what we're doing."

Dolph, in Louisville for

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

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PAMPA TEXAS 65th YEAR

Trevino's Happy About His Award

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Happiness for golfer Lee Trevino is just a diamond-studded belt.

"This is the one I really wanted," Trevino said Friday in San Diego upon hearing that he was named winner of the 22nd annual Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award.

The prize that goes along with the honored award, a \$10,000 Hickok Belt, will be presented to Trevino at the annual Rochester Press-Radio Club Charity Dinner Monday.

Trevino received 70 first-place votes and 302 points in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. He easily outdistanced runner-up Roberto Clemente, the Pittsburgh Pirates' star outfielder. Clemente, who helped the

Pirates win baseball's World Series last October, received 25 first place ballots and 162 points to edge world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier for second place. Frazier got 26 top ballots, but only 160 points.

The other Top Ten finishers in the voting: quarterback Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys; center Kareem Abdul Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks; golfer Jack Nicklaus; pitcher Vida Blue of the Oakland Athletics; harness horse trainer-driver Herve Filion; quarterback Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins and tennis player Rod Laver.

Trevino's great year was highlighted by successes in the U.S., Canadian and British opens in a space of four weeks.

Aggie Club Scholarships

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — "We are dedicated to putting Texas A&M's athletic program on a championship basis and keeping it there," Emory Bellard vowed at a Saturday luncheon for top contributors in The Aggie Club, fundraising organization for the university's athletic scholarships.

The new A&M head football coach sandwiched in his talk to "12th man" and "extra-point" scholarship donors between sessions with a group of 25 football prospects visiting the campus.

After fielding a few questions, he dashed off to huddle with a high school quarterback "who wanted to talk football."

The luncheon included introduction of Joe C. Richardson Jr. of Amarillo, new Aggie Club president and presentation of an appreciation plaque to J.L. Huffines Jr. of Dallas, outgoing president.

Bellard said he thought the university was in good

position in the football recruiting program.

"We were about six weeks behind when we started," he noted, "but two weeks later we had almost all of our top prospective young men committed to visit Texas A&M."

Bellard revealed 13 top prospects have already verbally committed to the Aggies. He also said that only two prospects who have visited the campus did not want to come to A&M.

Bellard said he and his staff were receiving "excellent help" from high school coaches "around the country."

Texas A&M President Jack K. Williams also addressed the group, discussing athletics, academics and related programs. "We are going to be tops in the intercollegiate athletic program, just as we are in the academic programs we undertake," he said.

TCU Downs Rice Owls 69 To 55

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian University, helped by the rebounding of Simpson Degrate and Evans Royal, downed the Rice Owls 69-55 Saturday afternoon in Southwest Conference play.

Degrate and Royal each picked off 13 rebounds and helped the Horned Frogs' running game in the second half.

Degrate's 24 points were also high. Both teams shot a low 33 per cent from the field in the first half which ended with TCU holding a narrow 29-25 lead.

The Frogs slowly pulled away in the final stanza, leading by as much as 20 points.

For the game TCU out-rebounded Rice 47-33. Steve Emshoff was high point man for the Owls with 13 before fouling out midway through the second half.

TCU is now 2-2 in Southwest Conference encounters while Rice is 0-4.

Campbell's Souped Up! Beats Broncs

CLARENBON, Tex. (AP) — Her basketball coach says Dianne Campbell is just coming out of a shadow.

And she did that with a bang Friday night, scoring an even 100 points as she led her Claude teammates to a 106-19 victory over Clarendon in a high school game.

Dianne, a 5-foot-6 forward, is an all-state Class A tournament player for the defending state champions.

Her total, eclipse, a Claude school record of 64 points in one game, but nobody could say for sure what other records she broke.

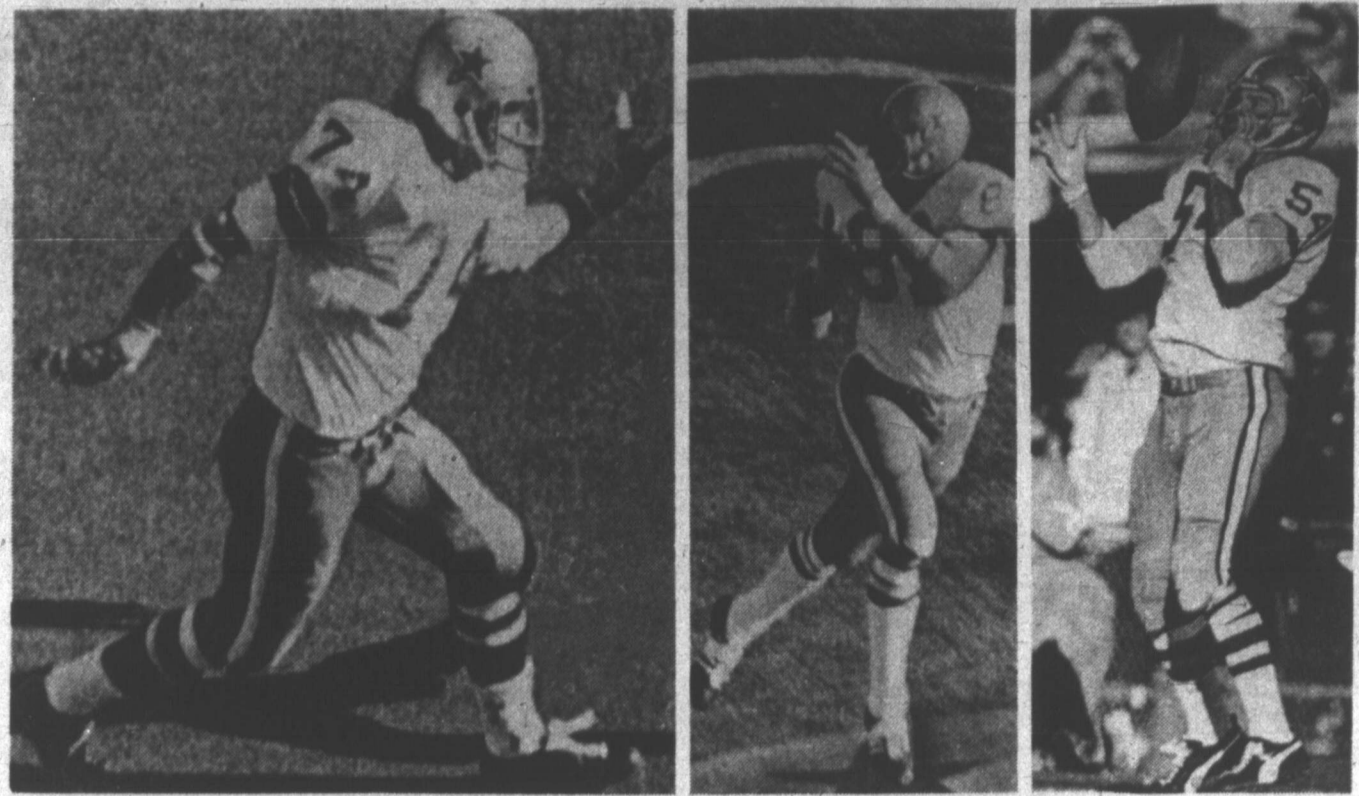
Coach John Loftin said, "The team decided—and I agreed—that they set Dianne up to draw attention to her."

Dianne had been playing in the shadow all her career of former teammate Janice Irby, Loftin said. Janice, standing 6 feet-2, was an all-state tournament forward last year.

Louisville Wins

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Louisville, rattled by Bradley's slow-down tactics in the second half, held on for a 52-46 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory Saturday.

The Cardinals, who now have won 15 consecutive games including five in the MVC, held a 37-29 lead early in the final half when Bradley began his slowdown.



THE AGE OF MANY KEY DALLAS COWBOYS, including Bob Lilly, left, Mike Ditka, center, and Chuck Howley, is raising questions about the future of this year's Super Bowl champions. Five men on the Dallas starting offensive unit and eight on the starting defensive team will be 30 or older by the start of next season. Lilly is 33, Ditka is 32 and Howley is 36.

Death For Sudden Death Playoffs Hinted By NFL

By DENNE H. FREEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The chairman of the National Football League's competition committee says the current method of "sudden death" in the event of ties in playoff

games will come under hard study at the Winter meetings in March in Hawaii.

Tex Schramm, general manager and president of the Dallas Cowboys, says, "There is a fascination to the sudden death element in overtime. This adds to the value and

importance of the field goal."

But Schramm suggests, "If you went into an extra period...you played an additional quarter say...then you would tend to reduce the value of the field goal in the overtime game."

"A team would have a heckuva decision to make if it got down into field goal territory. Instead of one kick and the game would be over the overtime period would more closely resemble what happens during the normal course of the game."

The big worry among NFL officials in an overtime game such as the one that Kansas City and Miami played is that a team will win the toss, march into field goal territory, and make the kick without the other team getting a chance to have the ball.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said in New Orleans during

5 Coaches Named

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Six more coaches have been named to the instruction staff of the Henry E. Frnka Football Clinic to be held in San Antonio Feb. 25-27, including Mike Campbell, head defensive coach at the University of Texas.

Another knowledgeable defensive coach joining Campbell is Melvin Robertson, head defensive coach at Texas A&M University.

One Legged Boy Playing Hockey

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — To young boys growing up in international Falls, Minn., hockey is the sport. Brent Bocuk is no exception, and he has only one leg.

The 14-year-old ninth grader spent Friday skating with several of the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League as they worked out in Metropolitan Sports Center.

"I've been playing about six or seven years now," he said. He wears a skate on his foot and uses a metal spike on the end of a crutch to help propel himself.

He lost his left leg because of cancer at the age of 6. "He's really amazing," said North Stars left wing J.P. Parise after he watched the youth slam a puck past goalie Gump Worsley and then skate and shoot pucks for another 30 minutes.

Brent said he doesn't care for watching sports on television. He'd rather see them in person or participate. He competes on a recreation hockey team is trying out for 'B' team wrestling at International Falls High School, bowls, plays golf and skis.

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Herbert F. Morowitz, a 57-year-old Newport News, Va., native, was named Friday as general manager of the Peninsula Whips, the Montreal Expos' international League baseball farm team.

Morowitz has been administrative assistant the past 18 months for the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association.

Ski Report

SANDIA PEAK SKI AREA—Cibola National Forest, 29 miles northeast of Albuquerque. Base conditions: upper and lower trails-adequate; depth of snow at midway station-23 inches; type of snow-unbreakable icy; weather-light snow falling; skiing conditions: upper trails-good, lower trails-fair to good; roads-good; chains-not needed.

RED RIVER SKI AREA—Carson National Forest, Red River, N. M. 40 miles (paved) NE of Taos. Base conditions: upper and lower trails-adequate; depth of snow at midway station-11 inches; type of snow-packed powder; weather-partly cloudy; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails-good; roads-good; chains-not needed.

TAOS SKI VALLEY—Carson National Forest, 19 miles northeast of Taos. Base conditions: upper and lower trails-adequate; depth of snow at midway station-50 inches; type of snow-packed powder; weather-partly cloudy; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails-good; roads-good; chains-not needed.

SIERRA BLANCA SKI AREA—Lincoln National Forest, 16 miles northwest of Ruidoso. Base conditions: upper and lower trails-adequate; depth of snow at midway station-44 inches; type of snow-corn; weather-foggy; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails-excellent; roads-passable; chains-advised chains-advised.

SKI CLOUDCROFT—Lincoln National Forest, 2 miles east of Cloudcroft. Base conditions: upper and lower trails-adequate; depth of snow at midway station-3 inches; type of snow-wet; weather-cloudy; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails-poor; roads-passable; chains-not needed.

SIPAPU SKI AREA—Carson National Forest, 3 miles west of Tres Ritos. Base conditions: upper and lower trails-adequate; depth of snow at midway station-10 inches; type of snow-frozen granular; weather-partly cloudy; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails-fair to good; roads-good; chains-not needed.

SANTA FE SKI BASIN—Santa Fe National Forest, 16 miles northeast of Santa Fe. Base conditions: upper and lower trails-adequate; depth of snow at midway station-45 inches; type of snow-powder; weather-early cloudy; skiing conditions: upper and lower trails-good to excellent; roads-good; chains-not needed.

roads-good; chains-not needed.

Suspensions Attract Coaches Criticisms

CHICAGO (AP) — The suspension of two University of Minnesota basketball players by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke for their part in a brawl which prematurely ended Tuesday's Minnesota-Ohio State game drew conflicting reactions.

Minnesota basketball Coach Bill Musselman termed the suspension Friday for the rest of the season of Ron Behagen and Marvin "Corky" Taylor "a bit harsh." Musselman said he believed "the circumstances that led up to emotional outburst should not be overlooked."

Ohio Gov. John Gilligan, on the other hand, said, "I think the commissioner was correct in his decision to suspend the two Minnesota players responsible for the horrifying incident."

The brawl cut the game short by 36 seconds, left Ohio State a 50-44 winner, sent two Ohio State players to the hospital with concussions and caused most of the 19,000 fans in Minnesota's Williams Arena to spill down onto the court.

In announcing his decision Friday, Duke said an investigation by his office showed that Taylor triggered the brawl by "an unsportsmanlike act."

Duke said his investigation disclosed several factors which contributed to the flare-up, but he did not elaborate.

He said the Big Ten supervisor of officials, Herman Rohrig, studied films of the game and concluded that, except for the final seconds, it involved less physical contact than the average Big Ten game.

Duke said the game films failed to substantiate Minnesota players' charges that 7-foot Luke Witte of Ohio State provoked the incident except for one incident when Witte was seen "in what appears to be unpremeditated action, making contact with Minnesota's Bob Nil."

The films reportedly showed Taylor kneeling Witte and Behagen stepping on Witte's head. Witte and his teammate, Mark Minor, were hospitalized after the brawl.



LIGHTING THE FIRES for the 1972 Olympics are an employe of the Krupp factory in West Germany, left, holding two of the 6,000 gas-lit torches that will be used to carry the Olympic flame to the summer games in Munich and Kiel, and Japanese high school student Takayuki Tanaka, part of the relay team taking the torch to Sapporo, Japan, for the winter competition, which begins Feb. 3.



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5. Special Notices
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White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291
Plastic Pipe Headquarters Builders Plumbing Company 535 S. Cuyler 669-3711
PAMPA LUMBER CO. 301 S. Hobart. 665-5781
Archies Aluminum Fab Storm doors & storm windows 501 E. Craven 665-8766
HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 120 W. Foster 669-6581
59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Guns financed \$9 cents month, open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. everyday.
60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521
NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-8879
Sales--Service
--Westinghouse
--Norge
--Curtis-Mathes
--Furniture
--Motorola
--Roper Range
JOHNSON FURNITURE 406 S. Cuyler 665-3365
NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-8879
QUALIFIED BOOKKEEPER EXCELLENT HOURS
1 till 6 weekdays
8 till 1 P.M. Saturdays
CONTACT
PAMPA MOTOR CO. 669-2571

60 Household Goods
LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121
Sturdy drop-leaf kitchen table, clean, fold away bed, mangel, and miscellaneous. Rear of 1206 E. Browning.
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348
Jess Graham Furniture 110 N. Cuyler 665-2327
TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623
One 48" round maple table, \$69.50. One oval maple table and 4 chairs, \$99.50. 66" maple harvest table, \$79.50. All above hard rock maple. Color TV Excellent condition. 669-3978.
Sofas, love seats, in velvets, vinyl, solids and florals. Living room tables. Recliners. Shop after 6 o'clock. Financing available. 1950 N. Sumner. 669-3976.
Call 665-8419 Must sell: 16 Cubic foot frostfree double door refrigerator. Also 25" console television. Terms.
Call 665-8419 Must sell: 16 Cubic foot frostfree double door refrigerator. Also 25" console color television. Terms.
Like New Spanish sofa, red naphthide cover, makes bed. Sorry, no dealer discounts or layaways on sale priced antiques. Hours 10-6 daily, 1-6 Sunday. An extraordinary sale prices good one week only HURRY.
68 Antiques
ANNOUNCING HERITAGE HOME ANTIQUES 2204 Coffee (East of Gibsons) 1st Anniversary Sale
Sale starts Thursday 10 a.m. Save up to 50 percent on Antique furniture, clocks, jewelry, primitives, books, glassware, and much more! Your Bankamericard welcome! Sorry, no dealer discounts or layaways on sale priced antiques. Hours 10-6 daily, 1-6 Sunday. An extraordinary sale prices good one week only HURRY.
69 Miscellaneous
GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirly cleaning carpets with Blue, Lustrine. Rent electric sumpower. P. Pampa Glass & Paint.
Take up payments of \$12.13 a month on Kirby, upright only. KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 1-2 Cuyler 669-2999.
Central Air Conditioning Sale. Save \$50. to \$130. at Sears. Free Estimates. Ken Jones 669-3361.
3,000 feet of 3 inch line pipe. 50 cents per foot. 669-2398 or 665-8571.
Plastic film up to 40 ft. wide. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Browning. 665-8541.
Spaces in Memory Gardens 2 crypts in Mausoleum. Old Shemmaker.
70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Terplay Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251
76 Farm Animals
Roping horse, saddle, and 2 horse trailer for sale. 669-3712 day or 669-3222 nights.
80 Pets and Suppliers
GROOMING
Professional Pet Quality Clips 605 N. Somerville Ph. 665-3948
American Eskimo puppies. Alert and beautiful. Visit the Aquarium. 2514 Alcock.
Baby Parakeets locally raised, healthy. Easily tamed. 1948 Cinderella. Phone 669-2648.
Registered black and chocolate poodle puppies for sale. ready to go the 26th of January. 665-3834 or 665-3848. See at 1933 N. Dwight.
For Sale: Black Poodle Puppy. 8 Weeks old. 961 Terry Rd.
84 Office Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriter, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555
95 Furnished Apartments
4,3 and 2 room apartments. Sunset Drive and North Gillespie. Inquire 516 N. Somerville.
3 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid, garage. Connelly Apartments 722 W. Kingsmill 665-3697.
Clean efficiency apartment. Call 665-4336.
3 rooms extra nice, new carpet. \$85. month. All bills paid. 669-6905.

95 Furnished Apartments
2 extra large rooms will furnished. Private bath. Bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.
Nicely furnished apartment. 445 Hill Street. Call 665-3178.
3 room panelled living room. Very clean. Single or couple. 669-2343.
Two 3 room apartments. Bills Paid Antenna. 504 N. Sumner. 665-4408.
Five apartments, 4-three room and bath and one 2-room and bath. Completely furnished. Bills paid. Apply 712 W. Francis.
3 room furnished apartment for gentleman or couple. No pets. Carpeted throughout, antenna, private entrance. Bills paid. \$60 per month. 665-4519.
3 Large rooms. Clean newly decorated, antenna, downtown, bills paid, adult. 669-3369.
96 Unfurnished Apartment
3 room clean. Good location. Bills paid. No pets. Call 669-7784.
97 Furnished Houses
Extra nice 1 bedroom panelled. Carpet. Ceramic bath. No pets. Inquire 1118 Bond.
3 room furnished house. No children. Inquire 500 N. Nelson.
Clean furnished house 815 E. Campbell. 669-6668 or 665-3377.
3 bedroom carpeted, central heat, antenna, bills paid. No pets. 621 N. Hobart. \$18 per month. Also small house carpeted, antenna, bills paid. 669-2818 669-6518.
98 Unfurnished Houses
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, paneled, plumbed 1018 E. Francis. 665-5471.
For Rent: 4 bedroom house, carpeted with garage. 1941 S. Dwight. Call 665-4552.
3 bedroom house 620 N. Gray. 669-2031.
5 room, utility room. Fenced. Newly redecorated. Inquire 212 N. Nelson. Phone 665-8613.
3 bedroom newly decorated, central heat, large den. 669-2809.
3 bedroom fully carpeted, gas range, washer and dryer connections, garage, fenced yard.
2 bedroom electric range, washer and dryer connections, garage OTT SWEWMAKER.
2 bedroom. Redecorated. No pets. Quiet neighborhood. 604 West Call 669-7764.
Rent 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, unfurnished. Call 665-5603.
100 Rent, Sale
For sale or rent: Warrior Cafe Miami, Texas. 668-7831.
102 Bus, Rental Property
PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles. Apply B&B Pharmacy.
103 Homes For Sale
House for Sale: 2 Bedroom 9 x 120 ft. Double garage. Lefors. 835-2300.
NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes, carpeted garage, fenced. Easy terms.
E.R. SMITH REALTY 2400 ROSEWOOD, 665-4535
J.L. Dearen - 669-2809
Dick Bayless - 665-8848
Malcom Denson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS Office 665-8828 - Res. 669-8443
Sale: 3 bedroom and den attached garage central heat air-bu mid tier excellent carpet. fenced corner lot. 1001 Terry Road 665-3985.
By Owner: Lovely 4 Bedroom or 3 Bedroom and den. New shag carpet and custom drapes. 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen with dining area, utility room, evaporative cooler on roof, central heat, fenced yard on corner lot. \$13,160. Pay \$2950 down and assume 4 1/2 percent loan. 665-2024.
Three bedroom of two bedroom and den. Some carpet, lots of storage. All furniture and appliances included. 669-3887, 95500.
For sale: Low equity on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$87. payments. 1117 Terry Road. 665-3894.
3 bedroom, den, 2 baths. \$500 equity, assume loan. Call 665-2194.
Newly remodeled throughout large 3 bedroom home in Skellytown. Fenced. Plumbed. 946-5975.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
One of the most beautiful and well built homes in Pampa. Shown by appointment only. 2412 CHRISTINE 669-3617 W.S. FANNON
'71 GMC PICKUP
V8, automatic, long wide bed
-with cover, 14,000 miles \$2495
'68 CHEVROLET
Impala Station Wagon, blue with white top, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, luggage rack, new rubber, nice \$1995
'67 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 door hardtop, maroon color power and air conditioner, local owner, real nice. \$1295
'63 DODGE
Dart 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard, perfect condition, ideal second car. \$395

103 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: two bedroom home, attached carport, carpeted, newly decorated inside and out, furnished with new furniture or unfurnished, tool house in back, large lot, fenced back yard 236 Tignor. 665-2232. After 6 call 665-1493.
H.W. WATERS REALTOR MEMBER OF MLS Wayne Wilson, 665-3918 Office 665-2331 H.W. Waters Res. 669-6616
2 Bedroom frame house with business location. 908 S. Nelson. 665-3290.
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, living room, carpet, refrigerated air, double garage, all built-ins. \$21,500. 3225 Comanche. 669-9744.
FOR SALE-Three, two bedroom houses and garages. Good rental property located close to high school. The larger house has been completely redecorated and is now vacant and good permanent renters in the other two, or could rent all three. Priced to sell. Call anytime Sat. or Sun. and after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. 665-1452.
Excellent Buy \$3,000 equity. Payments \$208. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Carpeted. 665-3015.
By Owner: Nice home located 709 Magnolia. \$250. down \$77. per month. 669-3782.
For Sale or Trade: One 2 Bedroom house and One 3 Bedroom house. 665-4187.
See this nice 3 bedroom brick home at 618 Lowry Street. This home has just been redecorated, new roof installed and a new carpet in the living room and hall. It has an attached garage and back yard fence. A low down payment will buy this nice home on a new FHA appraisal loan.
We have a good deal for some one at 321 N. Gray. An extra large 3 bedroom brick home, central heat and air, large double garage. 1 1/2 baths, basement, rentals in connection with this fine home if desired. See to appreciate.
2.7 acres on West Brown Street. Priced to sell. Has some good improvements. Would be ideal for a large trailer park. Call us for price and terms.
To someone who can handle rental property - have the best buy in town on N. Ballard, near park. \$25,000 will buy this property and it will pay out imabout seven or eight years.
65 acres of land 4 miles of Pampa. \$250 per acre.
W.M. LANE REALTY 669-3641 Res. 669-9504
104 Lots For Sale
My Dream, a prime three frontage lot and 1/4 at Sherwood Shores Clarendon, Texas for the want of money Glenn Tedder Rt. 1 W. Lean, Texas 779-2950
110 Out of Town Property
Nice 3 bedroom house, New carpet. Good large bar with 10 acres of land, 1/2 mile from Mobeettie. Call 945-2311 or 945-2452.
112 Farms & Ranches
635 acres grassland on pavement West of Pampa. Phone 669-3663.
We need listings on 3 and 4 bedroom homes in the '20 and '30, 900 range.
We still have some good clean houses to show you -
1807 Dogwood-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$19,950. MLS 790
1314 Mary Ellen-2 bedroom, 1 bath \$12,000. MLS 800
604 Bradley-2 bedroom, 1 bath \$9,100. MLS 794
17115 Hamilton-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$9,100. MLS 802
429 Graham-2 bedroom, 1 bath \$6,300. MLS 867
1104 N. Starkweather-3 bedroom, 1 bath \$9,500. MLS 384.
For rent: Large older 3 bedroom home at 320 E. Foster \$75.00 per month. Call Joe.
We still have a few Currier and Ives calendars and also some year books. If you didn't get yours, give us a call.
Joe Fischer REALTOR Office 669-9491 Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484 Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333 Eloise Hughes 669-3563 Cletus Mitchell 665-4534 Joe Fischer 669-9564

112 Farms, Ranches
40 Acres farm, 1/2 minerals up for release this year, fruit trees, lots of quail, 20 acres in grain program. 926-5889, Wheeler.
'113 House to be Moved
Portable twin and quad-finish it yourself, lakeside home or mountain cabin. 22'x24' or 44'x24' contains woodburning fireplace area. All features of your latest home. Also any size basement area. Portable horse barn, offices, storage. Financing available. Dustproof, hailproof building. Jim Johnson-BUILDER. At Lincoln and Amarillo Blvd or east on 140. Phone 372-9244.
114-B Mobile Homes
2 bedroom Early American mobile home. 10 x 50. Refrigerated air. Extra clean. 665-8128 or 665-4491.
12x64' 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Fully furnished. Central heat and air. Call 665-2463.
For Sale: 1970 Mobile home 8 x 35 fully carpeted, 2 Bedrooms, refrigerated air. \$3150. Phone 626-5547 Wheeler.
114C Campers
EWING MOTOR COMPANY VACATION TRAILERS FOR RENT 1200 Alcock phone 665-3743
RED DALE CAMPERS LARGE PARTS SUPPLY ESENTALS 860 W. Foster 665-3166 "SUPERIOR AUTO SALES" HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time, Campers Trailers. SALLS CUSTOM CAMPERS 930 S. Hobart.
8 FOOT Cabover Campers. \$795 and up Hoskins Camper Sales, Shilohtown.
120 Autos For Sale
BBB AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1663
1969 Dart Swinger. See at 500 Lefors. After 6:00 p.m. after 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
1968 Bonneville 2 door hard top, all power and air. See at 500 Lefors after 6:00 p.m. After 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
1965 Cadillac Sedan Deville. All power and air. See at 500 Lefors after 6:00 p.m. After 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338
TEX EVANS BUICK, INC. 123 N. Gray 665-1677
CASH FOR USED CARS JONAS AUTO SALES 748 W. Brown 665-5901
North of High School
Attractive brick 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and Den. Big L-shaped living room with dining area. Wood burning fireplace. Refrigerative air conditioning. All carpeted and in excellent condition \$25,000. MLS 779
East Harvester
New brick 3 bedroom and den, carpeted, beautifully finished, 2 baths, refrigerated air, large garage. \$11,200. FHA terms. MLS 715
Near High School
Nice 2 bedroom and garage, with over \$800 s.f. addition in rear. Only \$9000. Has low interest loan. MLS 715
Williston Street
3 Bedroom, all carpeted, very clean and in top condition, air conditioned. \$11,100. MLS 763
South Faulkner Street
2 bedroom with 921 s.f., fence and storage for only \$2,500. MLS 786
FHA ? VA Sales Brokers
Margie Followell 665-5666
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Bonny Walker 669-6244
Frances Threatt 669-2375
Al Schneider 669-7667
Helen Branley 669-2448
G. Henderson 665-1990
171-A Hughes Blvd 669-2522
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST BLDG. AMARILLO, TEXAS AC 806 352-1503
PONTIAC-GMC-AMERICAN MOTORS 1970 HONDA "450"
A Real Sharp Cycle \$625
V8, 4 Speed, factory \$899
1968 DELTA "88" \$1899
power, air, 4 door hardtop
1969 CATALINA \$2099
4 door hardtop.
1969 FURY III \$1999
4 door sedan, bronze
1970 PONTIAC EXCUTIVE \$2599
one owner, loaded
WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION ON '68 THRU '70 CLEAN USED CARS. Call Or Come By PAMPA MOTOR CO. PONTIAC - AMERICAN MOTORS - GMC 833 W. FOSTER 669-2571

120 Autos For Sale
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. Pampa's Finest Automobiles 821 W. Wilks 665-1121
TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
1960 Ford 2 door 6 cylinder, standard. \$145.00
C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown
For sale: 1971 Camaro 350 V8 automatic. Factory tape deck. BFG radial tires. 12,900 miles. Call or write 826-5294 Box 474 Wheeler, Texas.
EARL MAHLER MOTOR CO. Amarillo Hi-Way 665-2351
Mag wheels at our cost. Discontinued inventory. Assorted sizes. Firestone. 665-8419
SIC AUTO LOANS 300 N. Ballard
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961
PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2371
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404
Take up payments 1971 Chevrolet Malibu coupe, Vinyl top, 350 power and air. Payments \$103.43 5000 miles. Box 175 or 668-4831, Miami, Texas
For Sale Two Wheeltrailer. Material Cost \$200. Will sell \$185. A 1968 Fleetwood Cadillac. A lot of comfort \$1195. Call 669-7621 or 669-6632.
A real nice 1967 Cadillac. New tires. 1961 Chevrolet. 1214 S. Finley. 669-6643
1967 Mustang Fastback 390 V8 automatic 7000 miles on new radial tires. 665-5072.
1964 Ford 4 door. Good work car. See at 1120 N. Starkweather. 669-3706.
1970 Ford Galaxie 500 One owner. Loaded. 665-2979.
See Us Before You Build or Buy Your New Home Price T. Smith, Inc. Builders 665-5158
AUCUTION
REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE SITE IN FRITCH February 14-Monday 11:00 am
Fairview, a subdivision, to be sold in its entirety, of Estate 12, Fritch Estates, a portion of Section 9 Block Y.2, TTRR Co. Survey, Hutchinson County, Texas.
This subdivision consists of 36 vacant lots completely platted, several homes have been built in this subdivision. The present owners are anxious to sell to disolve their partnership.
Property may be inspected at any time. It is bounded on the west by the Rock Island Railroad, on the south by Mustang Road with Abilene Street, running north, extending between the east and west lots. This property lies just off the Fritch-Borger highway to the south and in the southwest part of Fritch, Texas.
Terms of sale: Cash, 10 percent Escrow, Balance due on close.
For further information contact auctioneer. Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST BLDG. AMARILLO, TEXAS AC 806 352-1503

120 Autos For Sale
1968 Volkswagen bug. Good tires, excellent condition. Call 665-3676.
Chevrolet Pickup 1811 N. Nelson.
1965 Mustang Fastback. Good Condition Will Sell or Trade. Phone 669-3078.
69 Chevrolet 2 door Impala coupe. 350 V8 automatic and air. Also 56 Chevrolet Pickup 1811 N. Nelson.
1964 Chevrolet 6 cylinder, 4 door, standard 41FB8 station wagon. Bad transmission. 1963 Pontiac Mashed fender and grill. Excellent mechanically. 669-9658.
121 Trucks For Sale
Sharpest in town, 1970 Ford Ranger. Air conditioner, automatic, 360 engine. 8 foot cab over ldrtime camper, carpeted. 665-2098 on 1944 N. Banks anytime.
122 Motorcycles
MEER'S CYCLES Yamaha Builace 1300 Alcock 665-1241
KING'S SPORT CYCLES 'PENTON' TRICART HODAKA OSSA 112 N. Hobart 665-2072
SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES Also Parts and Accessories D & S SUZUKI SALES 115 N. Hobart 669-7751
Sharp's Honda Sales MOTORSALES - BMW 800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063
BARGAIN SPECIAL Lots of extras for little money. 3 Bedrooms, wood burning fireplace. Kitchen has cook top, oven, disposal and dishwasher. Low move-in and \$115 per month. MLS 782.
HOME AND INCOME. Spacious 3 Bedroom den home with furnished apartment. North Pampa. Excellent carpet, even in kitchen. Basement workshop, refrigerative air. MLS 795.
3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths and good carpet throughout make this a good buy. Close to schools and only \$118 per month! MLS 806.
5 YEAR OLD antique brick appraised at \$23,050. Electric kitchen combined with den. Master bed has its own bath, large walk-in closet. MLS 788.
2016 WILLISTON has large living and dining rooms paneled den and 2 Bedrooms. FHA financing available. MLS 689.
1880 Sq. Ft. ON NORTH CHARLES CORNER LOT HOME near High School for \$11,750 on new FHA financing. 3 larger bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, 2-car garage, all worked over and in good condition. MLS 789.
2220 S. FT. 2-STORY NORTH RUSSEL CORNER LOT all rooms large, carpeted, electric kitchen. Need some repairs and redecorating to restore it to top-notch condition. \$13,375 on equity purchase and loan assumption. MLS 803.
OTHERS-tell us of your needs Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR MLS-VA-FHA 669-9315 Norma Shackelford 665-4345 Home Sales Mr. Bonnie Rose 669-6476 Farm Sales

124 Tires & Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401
VAUGHN AUTO CENTER UNI-ROYAL AND GOODYEAR TIRES 1800 N. HOBART 665-3741
OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444
Firestone Store used tires \$5 and up. Guaranteed 12 months 120 N. Gray.
2 tractor tires. Sizes 15.5x38. Used \$20 each. 665-8419.
125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON Expert electronic wigel balancing. 501 W. Foster 665-8444
126 Scrap Metal
JUNK WANTED Batteries-Aluminum Copper-Brass Radiators-Scrap Iron Anything of Value C. C. Matheny Tire 818 West Foster Ph 665-8251
1724 Sq. Ft. ON NORTH NELSON CORNER LOT HOME Zoned Commercial. 3-Bedroom stucco home excellent condition. over with garage for storage. fenced back yard part presently used for retail store but can all be utilized in the home with 1 1/2-baths if preferred. Worthly of consideration for a neat home or in combination with small retail business operation. \$10,500 total price. MLS 730.
NORTH OF HUGHES BUILDING-blocks, neat 2-bedroom home at reduced price of \$4,250. Walking distance of everything downtown. MLS 723.
NEAR WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL a reconitioned neat 2-bedroom home with fenced yard, new carpeting, and whole new kitchen cabinets with double sink. \$3,750 cash will buy it. MLS 773.
2220 S. FT. 2-STORY NORTH RUSSEL CORNER LOT all rooms large, carpeted, electric kitchen. Need some repairs and redecorating to restore it to top-notch condition. \$13,375 on equity purchase and loan assumption. MLS 803.
OTHERS-tell us of your needs Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR MLS-VA-FHA 669-9315 Norma Shackelford 665-4345 Home Sales Mr. Bonnie Rose 669-6476 Farm Sales

TEX EVANS BUICK WINTER SALE CHECK OUR PRICES 1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE FULLY EQUIPPED LIST PRICE....\$4125 OUR PRICE....\$3698 1972 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR SEDAN, FULL EQUIPPED LIST PRICE....\$4845 OUR PRICE....\$4198 Special Prices On Every Car In Stock. IT'S SAVIN' SEASON AT TEX EVANS BUICK USED CAR SPECIALS '70 OLDSMOBILE '3995' LeCor 4 door, Sedan, air conditioner, power windows, power seats, cruise control, like new inside and out, leaf 1 owner, nice. '68 BUICK.....\$1795 LeSabre 4 door sedan, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, new tires, 1 owner, nice. '71 BUICK.....\$1950 Skylark 2 door hardtop, air conditioner, power steering & Brakes, 1400 Miles. SAVE '71 OPEL.....\$1750 Demonstrator, radio, heater, save gas with this one. '62 BUICK.....\$345 LeSabre 4 door, air conditioner, power steering & brakes, extra clean. '67 BUICK.....\$1695 Electra 225, 4 door, loaded. '67 BUICK.....\$1395 Wildcat 4 door sedan, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, white all over, new tires, nice. '66 BUICK.....\$945 Special 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, standard transmission, air conditioner. SAFETY SPECIAL MUFFLER....\$15.95 1965 to 1968 Buick LeSabre Special Prices On Other Models, Too. CHECK ON THESE SAVINGS TEX EVANS BUICK CO. 123 N. Gray 665-1677

JOHNSON FURNITURE 406 S. Cuyler 665-3365
NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-8879
QUALIFIED BOOKKEEPER EXCELLENT HOURS 1 till 6 weekdays 8 till 1 P.M. Saturdays CONTACT PAMPA MOTOR CO. 669-2571

FOR SALE BY OWNER
One of the most beautiful and well built homes in Pampa. Shown by appointment only. 2412 CHRISTINE 669-3617 W.S. FANNON
'71 GMC PICKUP \$2495
'68 CHEVROLET \$1995
'67 CHEVROLET \$1295
'63 DODGE \$395
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO 821 W. Wilks 665-1121

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST BLDG. AMARILLO, TEXAS AC 806 352-1503
PONTIAC-GMC-AMERICAN MOTORS 1970 HONDA "450"
A Real Sharp Cycle \$625
V8, 4 Speed, factory \$899
1968 DELTA "88" \$1899
power, air, 4 door hardtop
1969 CATALINA \$2099
4 door hardtop.
1969 FURY III \$1999
4 door sedan, bronze
1970 PONTIAC EXCUTIVE \$2599
one owner, loaded
WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION ON '68 THRU '70 CLEAN USED CARS. Call Or Come By PAMPA MOTOR CO. PONTIAC - AMERICAN MOTORS - GMC 833 W. FOSTER 669-2571

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS BANK OF THE SOUTHWEST BLDG. AMARILLO, TEXAS AC 806 352-1503
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SPEED WORSHIPERS might understand this apparently devout reaction to a clutch of Concorde, the Anglo-French supersonic airliner. Actually, these four are all business—photographers straining for the best camera angles.

Worry Clinic

By **GEORGE W. CRANE**
Ph. D., M.D.

Rev. Nance urges us to fill our minds with happy thoughts. So make yourself memorize at least 25 of the cultural gems of the ages. They will serve as superb "openers" for speeches and school themes, but will also be a "soul tonic" in your old age!

CASE S-584: W.A. Nance is the popular Chaplain for Holiday Inns, Inc.

Rev. Nance is a close friend of Wallace E. Johnson, head of Holiday Inns.

"How do you dare start on a long trip," asks Wallace Johnson, "without a good road map?"

"So you must have a goal in mind to become successful."

Then Mr. Johnson adds this splendid bit of advice:

"If you have happy thoughts planted in your mind, then that is how your life will be: happiness is what you will harvest!"

So Rev. Nance offers some superb gems that everybody might well memorize.

And you good mothers should thus encourage your kiddies to learn by heart some of the great truths of the ages.

"Ulcers," says Rev. Nance, "are caused not so much by what you eat as by what's eating you!"

Another of his quotations is this:

"It takes a child 2 years to learn to talk, and a man 50 years to learn to keep his mouth shut."

Here's another that illustrates the advice by St. James of the Bible, when he warned us: "Faith without works is dead."

Sympathy, when expressed in words, soothes the troubled heart; but sympathy, when expressed in action, takes the trouble away from the heart."

In my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," I thus have appended some 200 brief quotations that enrich the soul and also serve as splendid "openers" or final "clinchers" for public speeches and essays.

When my 3 sons were all in Military Service, I urged them to salvage some of their idle time by memorizing at least 25 to 50 of these choice gems from the wisdom of the past.

But it adds more credibility if you can also name the source of your quotation.

Instead of saying, "Somebody once said..." be sure you actually cite the name of that "Somebody," as: John Erskine once stated, "Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing."

Lincoln urged: "When you see a wrong, hit it!"

"A man without a purpose," advised Carlyle, "is like a ship without a rudder."

Epicurus: "Choose the best life, for habit will make it pleasant."

Wendell Phillips: "How prudently we proud men compete for nameless graves, while now and then some starving of Fate forgets himself into immortality!"

"Endowed cats," warns Prof. L.B. Arey, "will catch no rats!"

Michelangelo: "Trifles make perfection but perfection is no trifle."

"An acquaintance that begins with a compliment," wrote Oscar Wilde, "is sure to develop into a real friendship."

J.H. Thompson: "Don't brag; it isn't the whistle that pulls the train."

Red Cross News

By **LIBBY SHOTWELL**

This has been a good week with many interesting things happening in our office. First, Mrs. Sam B. Cook gave us her divan for our office and with it in the place of furniture we bought 18 years ago, it makes our office more comfortable at least. Thanks to you for your thoughtfulness.

Second, a lovely lady, recently moved to Pampa, came in and volunteered to do hospital work for the Red Cross. We immediately gave her the orientation and dressed her up in our blue and white uniform and the next day she went to work at the hospital. We are very happy to have Mrs. Emmett Waller as one of our Hospital Volunteers and she will work with Mrs. La Vada Helton on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

One of our servicemen came into our office and visited with us for some time this past week. He had been stationed in Germany and he told us many interesting things about the Army.

Did you know that the Army is becoming very selective and that only young men and women who have the equivalent of a High School education can be taken into the Army? We did not know this.

Steve also told us of the beautiful country where he was stationed and of the friends he has made while stationed there. Stephen W. Edwards is Cpl. and is going to be stationed in New Jersey taking schooling there for the next 8 months. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Edwards and we remember him as a youngster who learned to swim from our Red Cross lessons given at the City Pool where his father and mother worked keeping the pool in good running order for our many children. Good luck to you Steve, and come visit us again.

I would like to print a letter we received from a serviceman in Vietnam. He writes:

"Dear Friends: I want to thank you sincerely for the ditty bag you sent for me this Christmas. I can use everything in it. It is nice to know that some peoples actions speak louder than words especially in your case. I really was surprised to know that there are people who care, and just don't say they care and do nothing to show it. You have. I believe that what my unit is doing over here is worth while and believe and majority of the servicemen feel as I do. I have had 2 friends of mine killed over here since..."

"I came five months ago, and the worst thing I fear is not getting killed or being pulled out but the enemy taking over and my buddies dying in vain. There is no dishonor in death over here, but there is pain, which everyone feels, relatives, friends and just everyone. I will always remember my buddies who died on Thanksgiving Day and try my best of my ability to continue where they left off. And as long as I do this, they will not have died in vain, but will be the main cause behind the countries greatness and strength. Again I would like to thank you for remembering me at Christmas."

Youth Center Roundup

SCHEDULE
Jan. 31-Feb. 6

Monday
4:00 Open; Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Swimmers lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim; Celanese vs Rotary Club Indep.
8:30 Cock O' Walk vs First Bapt. Church
10:00 Close

Tuesday
Closed

Wednesday
4:00 Open; Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Swimmers lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Open; Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Swimmers lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons; First National Bank vs Coca-Cola
8:30 Borger vs Pampa Indep.
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open; Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Swimmers lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 Close for Harvester basketball game

Saturday
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

Sunday
2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

Judo Lessons

There has been a change in meeting time for Judo due to the school schedule of our instructor. Judo will meet only on Thursday nights from 7-8:30 p.m. No meeting on Monday because our instructor, Paul Moot, must attend night school.

Judo enrollment is still open to boys 8 years of age or older and girls who are 12 years of age or older. Parents both male and female are invited to participate with the children. Each participant should be a Center member which is \$5. for 6 months or \$8. per year. In addition a mat fee of 50 cents per month is charged. If you are interested, please attend the Thursday meeting and full details will be given to you by the instructor.

Dolphin Swim Team

Boys and Girls who are interested in competitive swimming, please draw your attention to this column. The Youth Center is the home of the Dolphins. This is a swim club for boys and girls who know how to swim and like to race. Swimmers from 6-18 are invited to participate. The club is A.A.U. sanctioned and they attend several weekend meets during the year.

Swimmers are needed in all age groups to complete relay teams so that we can have relay representation at all meets. All interested swimmers are urged to contact coaches Jackie and Gerald Marlar at 665-1965 and come out for practice. The only requirement is that you be a member of the Youth Center. Workout time is 6-7:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Calico Capers Square Dance Club

A particular type of dancing for adults in the Panhandle is square dancing. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets each Saturday night at

the Center except 5th Sat. nights from 8-11 p.m. They have a regular schedule of guest callers from out-of-town.

The club at present has some 33 couples and would invite newcomers in Pampa or those interested in knowing how to square dance, to visit their club on Sat. night. They are presently in the process of enrolling couples for a series of lessons to be taught on Tuesday nights. If you are interested in learning how to dance, please call Ocie Stewart, club pres., at 665-1446. He will give you all the information about this.

Swim Lessons

If you are interested in learning to swim, the Center has one of the best swim programs available. All of the Red Cross swim classifications are offered here and one additional class for pre-beginners. These classes in order of ability are polywogs (4-6 yrs. of age and not in school), beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving, and water safety instructor.

Our classes during the school year are taught in the afternoons with each class lasting one hour either from 4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m. Classes last for 10 meeting dates and meet only on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This would make each class last 2 1/2 weeks. All classes are free to Center members or \$4. to non-members. Memberships either individual or family are always available.

Jan. 31-Feb. 16

4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers

Feb. 21-March 8

4:00 Beginners
5:00 Adv. Beg.

April 10-26

4:00 Polywogs
5:00 Beginners

March 13-29

1:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates

Women's Exercise Class

The Center offers to the women a private exercise and swim class on Monday and Friday mornings. The exercise classes meet in the gym at 9:30 and the instructor leads in a recorded session. At 10:10 a.m. you are invited to an informal swim time until 11:30 a.m. No swim lessons are given.

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