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WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with possible snow tonight and Wednesday. High today, near 50s. Low tonight, upper 10s. High tomorrow, upper 20s. Westerly winds 15-25 mph.

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SALE FINALIZED—The sale of Panhandle Industrial Corp. to Katy Industries was completed this forenoon. Involved in the final arrangements were, left to right, David Caldwell, treasurer, and Paul Howard, president of Panhandle Industrial, and Atty. Gale Roberson, representing Katy Industries which bought the firm from Cabot Corp. (Staff Photo)

Katy Industries Buys Panhandle Industrial

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Britain Seeking To Calm Catholics In N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British government sought to calm the Irish Catholics today by setting up a court of inquiry into the killings of 13 civilians in a battle with British paratroopers in Londonderry Sunday. The Catholics struck back Monday with bomb blasts, fires, strikes, demonstrations and torrents of abuse. Barricades made of hijacked vehicles blazed in Belfast, and clouds of smoke rose from a burning brewery and saloon. Mobs tried unsuccessfully three times to burn down the British Embassy in Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic.

County Solons Approve Fire Protection Pact

Members of the Gray County Commissioners Court made short shrift of the business at hand at their first-of-the-month meeting today, ratifying a fire contract, paying approved bills and salaries and hearing one request. A contract was authorized with the city of Groom to assure fire protection to county residents outside the city limits. The amount of money involved remained the same as it was in other years: \$150 per run to a fire. The city of Groom has a volunteer fire department. Mrs. Jerry Schultz of the welfare department asked the panel to reconsider official sanction of a planned parenthood office in the county. This matter had been brought before the commissioners before but no action has been recommended until definite information is forthcoming on the amount of

involvement the county would face. Mrs. Schultz said she had visited the Berger unit and had made a rather extensive investigation of the program there. She noted that it has not cost the county there one cent to have the program but had saved considerably on the amount of money spent on dependent children. The program is funded by a federal agency but needs sanctioning of the county governing board to enter a county. Judge Cain held out for further study and information citing complications other Texas counties were experiencing with the particular federal agency involved. Members of the court will meet with the governor board of the two Gray County hospitals at its February meeting. The next meeting of the commissioners court is set for Feb. 14.

Texas To Ask High Court To Delay Redistrict Order

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin dispatched an assistant to Washington today to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to delay a three-judge federal court order dividing Dallas and Bexar (San Antonio) Counties into single-member state house districts.

Martin said Asst. Atty. Gen. Sam McDaniel would file the motion with Justice Lewis Powell, circuit judge for the area that includes Texas. The motion contends it would be too difficult to hold elections in the individual house districts in the time available—three months and

Four Courses At Night School Are Postponed

The deadline for enrollment in four night school courses at Pampa High School has been extended until Friday, according to Mrs. Doris Erwin, registrar. Mrs. Erwin explained that three to four more students are needed in each course to insure its being offered. Still open for enrollment are shorthand, \$20; typing, \$20; physical fitness, with emphasis on tennis, \$20; and welding and machine shop, \$30. The classes, to begin next week, will be held each Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 15 weeks. Anyone interested in enrolling or in more information may contact Mrs. Erwin at Pampa High School.

Nixon's Advisor Defends No-Fault Insurance Plan

Vocational School Said A Reality

Pampa is number one on the revised list of recipient school systems for matching funds for a vocational-technical school. That was the unofficial word received from Austin by Dr. James Malone, superintendent of schools who said the official listing of eligible schools is a matter of formality.

Dr. Malone said his sources in Austin instructed the Pampa school board to do two things immediately: firm up the location of the vocational unit and get the architect moving on plans and projections. Dr. Malone said the agency involved was not as happy with the tentative proposed location as with some alternatives. He felt the final decision might be on school property across Decatur Street with the unit fronting the street rather than backing up to it. The architect on the project is Herbert Brashear, member of the Lubbock firm that has done school work for some time. The firm is also doing the new M.K. Brown auditorium.



OPTIMISTS OF A DIFFERENT BREED—Pampa Optimist Club members George Massey (left) and Lee Frazier (right) greet their speaker for the evening, State Sen. Henry "Hank" Grover who is optimistically seeking the governor's chair as a Republican candidate. (Staff Photo)

Grover Talks About Politics And Taxes At Optimist Club

By RAY BAXTER
State Sen. Henry "Hank" Grover, Republican gubernatorial hopeful from Houston, addressed the regular Monday night meeting of Pampa Optimists in behalf of his political aspirations. While generously spiced with political truths, Grover's speech dealt mostly with generalities. It was during the question and answer session that the senator came on strong. His answers to questioners were forthright and respected by his listeners if applause and subsequent comment are any sort of a measure. He noted the main issue at hand was "to continue to preserve a favorable climate for new business and industry in the state." He pointed out that the greatest threat to such a climate was proposed corporate income tax. He maintained that in every state where a corporate income tax was voted, it was soon followed by an individual income levy. "If that is voted in it will start low like the state sales tax but, like that levy, it will rise and it will be the middle class, the blue collar worker who pays it," Grover warned. He followed the main issue with the main problem: "the people have become so disappointed in present government they have lost hope." He pleaded for them not to judge all in Austin by some.

Planes Make 1972 Heaviest Raid On Reds
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes made their heaviest attack on North Vietnam today and Monday since the Dec. 26-30 air offensive. The U.S. Command reported seven "protective reaction" strikes in two days. The fighter-bombers made five attacks Monday and two more today against surface-to-air missile—SAM—sites, antiaircraft artillery batteries and radar defenses from the northern edge of the demilitarized zone to a point 50 miles to the north. The command said the North Vietnamese fired three SAM missiles and a barrage of antiaircraft artillery shells on unarmed reconnaissance planes, bombers attacking the Ho Chi Minh trail in neighboring Laos, and the fighters escorting them. The command said all of the American planes returned to their bases safely, and that the results of the retaliatory attacks were not known. Other U.S. military sources said the American air campaign to blunt the North Vietnamese offensive expected this month along the DMZ and in South Vietnam's central highlands triggered the enemy action. In other air action, the command reported that U.S. fighter-bombers flew 19 combat strikes in South Vietnam on Monday, the highest number in the south since Oct. 27 when 27 were flown. The raids were concentrated against the North Vietnamese buildup in the northern quarter of the country and the central highlands. The South Vietnamese command acknowledged for the first time that its bombers have been flying strikes in Laos since Dec. 1. This had been reported by U.S. and South Vietnamese officials, but the Saigon command said it withheld an official announcement "for security reasons and best results." It said South Vietnamese bombers have been averaging 5 to 10 strikes a day against the Ho Chi Minh trail, and no planes have been lost. U.S. planes are averaging 200-250 strikes a day against the trail network. New fighting was also reported along the DMZ.

Senator Grover was in action here again at noon today as he spoke to the Pampa Board of Realtors at a luncheon in Coronado Inn. Tonight he will address the weekly meeting of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club in Furr's Cafeteria. The Republican gubernatorial hopeful will continue his Texas Panhandle tour Wednesday with visits to Borger, Amarillo and Childress and in Wellington and Memphis on Thursday.

Pampa Face-Lifting Campaign Launched

The City Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce today launched a campaign designed to bring about a complete-face lifting of community environs. In a letter, to be mailed tomorrow to all chamber members, Thelma Bray, committee chairman, solicits cooperation to enlist all Pampans in efforts to beautify the city. "The campaign," Mrs. Bray stated in the letter, "is somewhat similar, but wider in scope, to that in which our home owners engaged this past year." Chamber members are asked to set the example it is hoped other Pampans will follow, Mrs. Bray said.

The letter mailed to chamber members goes on to state: "You may note as you move about our community how some of our buildings and grounds have gradually deteriorated over a period of years. Since this change is so gradual, yet nonetheless deadly, it is possible that people have not noted deterioration of their own property. It is your committee's desire to call to the attention of all business people and home owners how the years' gradual changes might now call for action to improve the appearance of their property."

Employees At 2 Hospitals Get Increased Insurance Benefits

Employees of Highland General and McLean General hospitals moved a little closer to one of the benefits enjoyed by other county workers when the governing board voted to increase the hospital's share of hospitalization insurance to 50 per cent. Board Chairman D.W. Bond noted that, while this did not come up to the 100 per cent payment for other county employees it did match most of industry in the area. Equally important is the fact that the move was made possible without additional strain on the budget for the year. A judicious sifting of figures and funds brought to light the means of extending this benefit to employees. Other business on the agenda included formal appointment of Bill Robertson to the post of administrator.

Being the first meeting of the new year, board members were elected for the 1972 term. D.W. Bond was returned to the president's chair for another term. Fred Neslage was named vice president and "Smiley" Henderson retained the secretary's portfolio. The panel voted Assistant Administrator Garner Altom a unanimous accolade of appreciation for his services. Altom leaves the hospital staff Feb. 25 to become administrator of the hospital at Wellington and the hospital district created to run it. To better accommodate the schedules of some of the members, the board voted to conduct meetings at 5 p.m. the third Monday in each month. Members of the Gray County Commissioners Court will be guests at the February meeting.

Lawyers' Opposition Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's consumer adviser accused the American Trial Lawyers Association today of waging an emotional and deceptive campaign against no-fault automobile insurance proposals. "The techniques being used by that organization would appear to be so devious, misleading, and blatantly self-serving, as to cast a long shadow over the integrity of the entire legal profession," said Virginia Knauer, presidential assistant for consumer affairs. Mrs. Knauer, a spokesman for the administration's support of state no-fault insurance programs, made her charges in a letter to the president of the American Bar Association. She asked the ABA to measure whether the trial lawyers' tactics violate ethics of the legal profession. "What we are doing is telling the truth," said Marvin E. Lewis, president of the trial lawyers. "We will not be intimidated." At issue are proposals to pay accident victims under most circumstances without resorting to legal action to fix liability or negligence. No-fault systems are already in effect in Delaware, Florida, Puerto Rico and in Massachusetts, where the government has proposed a 27.6-per-cent rate cut this year due to savings from no-fault. A no-fault plan passed in Illinois has been declared unconstitutional and is locked in a legal battle. The American Bar Association is to consider at its convention this week an endorsement of a modified no-fault plan. The smaller American Trial Lawyers Association, whose members handle insurance litigation cases, is opposed to no-fault. In her letter to ABA President Leon Jaworski, Mrs. Knauer specifically complained about unsigned pamphlets distributed by the trial lawyers, by Lewis' characterization of no-fault as a "hoax and a giant fraud being perpetrated on the public," and a series of newspaper advertisements in Pennsylvania.

Airlines To Screen Passengers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has ordered the nation's scheduled airlines to screen all passengers and baggage in an effort to stop hijackings and sabotage. Major airlines have used the security measures, at least on a part-time basis, for the past two years. The Federal Aviation Administration, in making screening rules public Monday, also disclosed it seeks to halt illegal publication of police and airplane radio conversations during flight emergencies. The FAA ordered the new rules into effect immediately, waiving the usual 30-day preliminary notice on grounds that the wave of hijackings has created a threat to public safety of an emergency nature. The regulations must be met no later than three days after they are published in the Federal Register, probably today or Wednesday. The new equipment and procedures, therefore, will have to be operating at all U.S. airports served by scheduled airlines no later than Saturday. The order will not apply to foreign airlines, air-taxi operators of small planes, or supplemental airlines specializing in charter service.

Robert County Commissioners Ratify Plan On Redistricting

MIAMI—Robert County joined a growing rank of Texas units Monday when members of the county commissioners court ratified a redistricting plan as a stop-gap until final court ruling on the entire redistricting controversy. Robert County action grew out of a request by Frank H. Russell that the four commissioner precincts be given a more equitable distribution of voter strength. The plan adopted Monday left precinct lines as they were in the county with "at-large" voting on all candidates. A

further provision was that any candidate for any county office must live in the precinct involved in the post for which he is running. Robert County Judge M. Newton told the News this plan was agreeable to all including Russell who is a former county commissioner. Judge Newton emphasized that the move might be altered if and when a court decision is forthcoming but it did, at least, place the county on record as complying with present redistricting statutes. A total of some 936 voters is involved in Robert County.

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Railroad Raises Oil Allowable For February

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has raised the statewide February oil allowable an extra 4.1 per cent to meet the industry's plea for more oil. The three-member commission set the February allowable Monday at 75.8 per cent, after announcing only a week ago that it would be 71.7 per cent. Commission chairman Byron Tunnell said the agency "has been notified by several Texas refineries that they will be unable to obtain sufficient crude oil to meet their demand for February" under the 71.7 per cent factor. The requests constitute a firm demand for an additional 76,000 barrels of crude oil a day in February, Tunnell said, and the new allowable should permit the production of an extra 75,717 barrels daily. In announcing the higher allowable, Tunnell also noted that Texas crude oil stocks as of Jan. 21 totaled 90,994,000 barrels, a decrease of 18.3 million barrels from a year ago. The commission has now raised the allowable for three consecutive months, and the February allowable is the highest since it was set at 77.2 per cent for last May.

Mesquite Police, FBI Check Link To 4 Deaths In 2 Areas

MESQUITE, Tex. (AP) — Bullet-riddled bodies were found later in an East Texas barn. Susan Darlene Shaw disappeared from a doughnut shop four blocks away, after the Coveys vanished from a grocery where Mrs. Covey worked. Miss Shaw's body was discovered near an area lake. The Lubbock woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Perryman, disappeared from an all-night cafe near the Texas Tech campus Sept. 28. Her body was found near Amarillo Dec. 19. Leora Rose Loony of Lakewood, disappeared from a doughnut shop there and was found shot to death Aug. 20. The FBI theorizes the abduction-killing of a 17-year-old Utah girl, who disappeared from a doughnut shop in Kearns, Utah, last fall may be connected although ballistics tests on bullets taken from her body did not confirm that. The police theory is that the killer or killers travelled through Utah, Colorado and Texas to end up in the Dallas area, which they probably knew well. The Mesquite victims were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Covey and a Teenage girl, Susan Darlene Shaw, who were abducted in separate incidents last October. The Coveys' bullet-riddled bodies were found later in an East Texas barn. Susan Darlene Shaw disappeared from a doughnut shop four blocks away, after the Coveys vanished from a grocery where Mrs. Covey worked. Miss Shaw's body was discovered near an area lake. The Lubbock woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Perryman, disappeared from an all-night cafe near the Texas Tech campus Sept. 28. Her body was found near Amarillo Dec. 19. Leora Rose Loony of Lakewood, disappeared from a doughnut shop there and was found shot to death Aug. 20. The FBI theorizes the abduction-killing of a 17-year-old Utah girl, who disappeared from a doughnut shop in Kearns, Utah, last fall may be connected although ballistics tests on bullets taken from her body did not confirm that.

Rehearsal Set For 35th Lion Production

The note is on the "call board" for the first rehearsal of the 1972 Lions Club Show according to "Pinky" Schultz. All Lions and their wives are urged to be present tonight at 7:30. Rehearsal will be in the music room in the basement of Pampa Junior High School. For this first rehearsal only, Lions will enter the building through the main (south) entrance of the school then down stairs to the music room. Schultz noted that, even with the lapses in production during the World War II years, this will be the thirty-fifth presentation of the Lions traditional potpourri of talent and humor.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Open, High, Low, Last. Includes: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various stocks like AMER, DAI, etc.

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1972 LICENSE PLATES—Clay Crossland, 1309 Mary Ellen, right, was on hand early this morning at the county tax assessor-collector's office to purchase his 1972 license plates from Clerk Margie Gray. The tags went on sale at 8:30 a.m. today, with the deadline for displaying the plates set for April 1. Those receiving renewal cards in the mail, may mail in a check, plus \$1 for postage, and receive their plates by mail. Those planning to purchase their plates in person will facilitate matters by bringing the renewal card with them. Without a renewal card, car owners must show a certificate of title and last year's license receipt, according to Assessor-Collector Jack Back.

Federal Agency To Eye TV Tapping Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spies armed with sophisticated listening devices could in the not-too-distant future tap your television set if it's hooked to a two-way cable. Without your knowledge, they could listen to and record the programs you watch, your transactions with department stores and banks, even your living-room conversations. The new dimension in electronic eavesdropping would become possible with installation of two-way cable television, a development now being tested in some communities and likely to come into limited use within five years. Devices to prevent such spying are technically possible, and specialists interviewed said the technology for converting television sets into pervasive spies has outstripped development of legal safeguards. Both public and private cable-TV agencies have virtually ignored the possibility, explaining that other developments demand more immediate attention. Sol Schildhouse, chief of the Federal Communications Commission's cable-TV bureau, said the tapping possibility "is one of the things we'll look into" after appointment of committees on technology and on state and local regulation of cable systems. He said tapping is not discussed in the FCC's general cable regulations to be announced soon. "We can't deal with everything in one day," said Henry Geller, special assistant to FCC Chairman Dean Burch. "I don't mean to indicate that we're not interested." Geller said the committees will "deal with emerging problems, and if this becomes an emerging problem, they will deal with it." Geller said two-way systems remain in a rudimentary stage. Although he agreed they could be tapped, he said "nobody would dream of doing it." The American Civil Liberties Union isn't so sure. Jerrold N. Oppenheim, staff counsel of the Illinois ACLU, wrote in a recent issue of the national organization's newsletter that cable TV "could be a serious threat to personal privacy." "Cable-tapping is no less of a threat than wiretapping. Imagine a TV camera in your home controlled by the FBI," Oppenheim wrote. The two-way systems involved are an expansion of the one-way systems installed in a number of American communities primarily to get more channels into the home than could be received with only airwaves reception. Expansion to two-way systems would require equipping the home TV set with a transmission terminal and addition of television receivers in places using two-way TV communications. For example, cable-TV specialists say department-store and banking transactions could be conducted by television, pollsters could question citizens via the tube, and water and electric meters could be read that way.

T O T Hereford Breeders Meet Here Tomorrow

Directors of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association will hold a luncheon meeting at the Coronado Inn at 12 noon Wednesday to complete arrangements for the annual Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Show and Sale scheduled here March 6, 7, and 8. Bob Newton of Lark is president of the association, with the following serving on the board: Bill Breeding, J. W. Thompson, Wayne Maddox and Earl Breeding of Miami, Frank M. Carter, Ralph Thomas, A. B. Carruth, Cliff Vincent, Foster Whaley and E. O. Wedgeworth of Pampa, Clyde Magee and F. Jake Hess, McLean. Paul Dauer and T. G. Millican, Panhandle, A. M. Warren, Canyon, Fred Hale, Perryton, J. P. Callihan, Conway, Richard Kiker, Allison, Tom Bryant, Wheeler, Bobby Wood, Stratford and Tommy Potts, Memphis.

Houston To Fight Organized Crime

HOUSTON (AP) — Saying that the Mafia is trying to move into the Houston area, Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said Monday he is setting up a special division in his office to combat organized crime. "I will actively supervise their activities on a daily basis," Vance said. "There will be no higher priority in the district attorney's office." The new division will be staffed by three assistant district attorneys who will also carry the title of investigator and be commissioned as peace officers, Vance said. The new division will be financed by a grant of \$138,000 from the Texas Criminal Justice Council. Vance would not comment about any specific Mafia activities in Houston, but said the crime syndicate is established here as it is in some other major American cities. The new division will coordinate with other police agencies, be able to handle a case from the original investigation through the trial and serve as a central collection agency on information about organized crime, Vance said.

Longest Criminal Trial In Houston Comes To An End

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's longest criminal trial came to an end Monday in the 15th week when District Court Judge Dan E. Walton declared a mistrial in the murder trial of Auerilano Silva with the jury deadlocked 11-1 for conviction. The nine man, three woman jury had been locked 11-1 since Friday, said jury foreman Bernard H. Berman, 34. Silva is accused of the Nov. 17, 1970, bludgeoning slaying of home saleswoman Mrs. June Grove Gleason, 35. She was battered to death with a medieval replica of a sword and spiked ball and chain used to decorate a model home. Lloyd Smith, 50, the lone black man on the jury was the juror voting not to convict. Prosecutor Erwin Ernst said he will probably retry the case. Defense attorney Richard Hayes said he will try to get Silva released from jail on bond.

On The Record

- MONDAY Admissions: Mrs. Winnifred Lawrence, Pampa; Baby Girl Lawrence, Pampa; Miss Rebecca Kay Bednorz, Panhandle; Mrs. Doris Angela Shelley, 1325 N. Russell; Mrs. Gloda Irene Evans, White Deer; Horace Albert Weaver, 1313 Christine; Mrs. Colette J. Webster, 2315 Christine; Mrs. Sandra Kay Strickland, 1000 Jordan; Timothy Eugene Boedeker, 2212 Evergreen.
- Dismissals: J.R. Handley, 1133 Duncan; Mrs. Sherry Haddon, 1901 Coffee; Baby Boy Haddon, 1901 Coffee; Mrs. Carol Louise Snapp, 1605 Coffee; Mrs. Ruby Pearl Green, 1109 E. Foster; Carl E. Summers, 2236 N. Dwight; Mrs. Phoebe R. McCall, McLean; Mrs. Juanita J. Gray, 1701 Duncan.
- Congratulations: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lawrence, Pampa, on the birth of a girl at 4:00 a.m., weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs.

Economy Major Issue In '72 Campaign: Tower

FORT WORTH, TEX. (AP)—U. S. Sen. John Tower, hinting that new contracts for faltering General Dynamics may be forthcoming, said Monday the economy will be the major issue in the 1972 campaigns. Tower spoke at a news conference shortly after announcing in Austin that he will be a candidate for election to the senate. "The economy will be 'the overriding factor' in the elections across the nation, Tower said. He added Fort Worth should be especially concerned with that issue. "You've got the highest unemployment rate here of any of the major metropolitan areas in the state," the Republican senator said, pointing to Fort Worth's 5.3 per cent unemployment average. "This is something that hopefully, with some expanded defense spending, that we can make some contribution toward relieving," Tower said. "I'm hopeful that there will be expanded opportunities for contracts for the General Dynamics Plant here," Tower said, adding that GD may also benefit from the new space shuttle program. "I can't give you any in-depth information on it because contracts haven't been let," he said. "But I do support the president's \$5.5 billion space shuttle programs, and of course I think a number of the aerospace firms in our state could be beneficiaries of the space shuttle." Tower said that he sponsors a constitutional amendment which would prohibit school assignment based on race. The amendment, he said, reiterates the Supreme Court's landmark 1954 decision outlawing the "separate, but equal" doctrine and prohibiting assignment of students on the basis of color. "Of course, the practice was, at that time, to assign students to all-black schools or all-white schools on the basis of color, but this (his amendment) reiterates the same thing," he said.

OBITUARIES

JAMES L. JACKSON Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ for James Lester Jackson, 23, of Texola, Okla., who died there Friday. Wayne Lemons, minister, will officiate, and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. He is survived by his wife, Carol Jane, of the home; one son, Stevie Duane, and one daughter, Cassandra Annette, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jackson Sr. of Pampa; five brothers, including Earle Jackson Jr. and Herdis Jackson, both of Pampa; and five sisters, including Miss Earlene Jackson, Mrs. Mabel A. Smith, Mrs. Clara Tucker and Mrs. Gladys Ward, all of Pampa. LUDIE H. MITCHELL Funeral services are slated for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Progressive Baptist Church for Ludie H. Mitchell, 68, of 1153 Prairie Drive, who died Friday in Highland General Hospital. Rev. E. Felton Nelson, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church will officiate, assisted by Rev. L.B. Davis of the Progressive Baptist Church and Rev. Monroe Woods of St. Mark's Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. 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. A.B. KITCHENS Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Auburn Byrd Kitchens, 76, of 617 N. Hobart, who died at 10:45 a.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital. Rev. Dan B. Cameron of the First Baptist Church will officiate, and burial will be in the Miami Cemetery. Born Feb. 3, 1895, in Tarrant County, he was a retired painter. He moved to Miami in 1906 with his parents and attended school there. He was married to Frances McCalister, July 4, 1924, in Denver, Colo., moving to Pampa in 1934 from Lefors. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. He is survived by his wife, Frances, of the home; two step-daughters, Mrs. Murriel Landers of Anton and Mrs. Burnett Lockner of Pittsburg, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Clara Addington of Pampa; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mainly About People

The Lefors Mothers March of Dimes will be held this evening, according to Mrs. Bill Lynch, chairman. Lefors residents are asked to turn on their porch lights to aid volunteers, who will meet at the Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. to begin the March. Garage Sale: 2544 Aspen, Tuesday 9 a.m. Exceptional merchandise, men and boys clothing. Other interesting items. (Adv.) Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kigamill. A special obligation program will be held with Mrs. Herman Jarrard, worthy matron, and Herman Jarrard, worthy patron, in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Lefors are the parents of a son, Timothy Frank, born Jan. 25, at Northwest Hospital, Amarillo, weighing 5 lbs., 10 ozs. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith of Lefors. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Buckley, 107 N. Warren, Pampa; and paternal grandfather is Bob Davis, of Ceres, Calif.; a former Pampan.

16-Year-Old Divorcee Wins Court Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A 16-year-old divorcee, barred from extracurricular activities at Channelview High School because school officials feared she might talk about sex, won a federal court suit against the district Monday. U. S. District Court Judge Allen B. Hannay ruled Monday that Miss Soni Romans was denied equal protection of the law by the district's policy barring married or formerly married pupils from such activities. School officials testified in a prior hearing the policy was enacted because they feared such pupils would talk about sex, even though they did not impose similar restrictions on unwed mothers.

Funeral Home advertisement for Duemmel, 669-3311.

Large advertisement for Downtown Pampa Merchants giving Eisenhower Silver Dollars. Includes image of a silver dollar and text: 'DOWNTOWN PAMPA MERCHANTS ARE GIVING EISENHOWER SILVER DOLLARS TO WINNERS IN THE BEAN GUESSING GAME!'

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'EX-F form Mrs. Guy ice-co Farn Tell 2', 'Ma For', 'Folks a Panhandle about the by Ray 2 1/2-year-old from who almost cert had fallen i pond.', 'As a resu much beca what to received th from Telev Amarillo.', 'City', 'PARIS — tong love a with Paris', 'At the v appear that has gone ou', 'Paris, a who know travel agen the list for', 'But a star business by Paris-Proj Americans and less tin city's ma quick look for other expensive p', 'The long of the tree worried establish a Office to', 'Texas Court', 'ARLINGTON Gov. Pret Monday Secretary o to file a r court see authority h primary properly fin Smith ter Senate Inter Elections.', 'A three-ju in Dallas stitutional a candidates of 4 per ce the position don't want submit a pet of the num voted in governor's r', 'An earlier has been str appeal bt', 'Admin Additi', 'WASHIN Preside administrat seek additi deficits the request fo national bo top fiscal Monday Members and Mea opening h administrat raising the \$430 billion i it appeared inevitable But both Treasury J and Manag Director C insisted add is to contru economic n the gove revenues. "We don't that we n'



EX-PAMPAN GETS AWARD—Shown here is Ray Brewer, center, former disc jockey at a Pampa radio station and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Brewer, 628 N. Dwight, as he received TV Channel 7's Good Guy Award because he miraculously rescued his son from death in an ice-covered pond last Jan. 8, near the family's home south of Farnsworth. Making the presentation as Mrs. Brewer looks on is Bill Tell Zortman of KVII-TV.

Man Given 'Good Guy Award' For Saving Son From Death

Folks around the Texas Panhandle still are talking about the miraculous rescue by Ray Brewer of his 2½-year-old son, Michael, from what seemed to be almost certain death after he had fallen into an ice-covered pond.

As a result of the feat—not so much because of the rescue, but because he knew exactly what to do—Brewer has received the Good Guy Award from Television Station KVII, Amarillo.

The presentation was made by the station's Bill Tell Zortman at last week's meeting of the Rotary Club in Perryton.

Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Brewer, 628 N. Dwight, attended Pampa schools and was employed as a disc jockey at Radio Station KHHH, now KGRO, in Pampa.

Young Michael, who was born on a Friday the 13th in June of 1969, fell through a thin layer of ice in a pond near the family's home south of

Farnsworth Jan. 8. The boy was under the ice about 20 minutes before his father found him and pulled him out.

The father, who at one time had attended a Red Cross first aid class, applied what he had learned. He gave his son mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the way to a hospital in Perryton. Thirty-five minutes later a plane arrived in Amarillo with the unconscious boy where his fight for life paid off in Northwest Texas hospital.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes Files As Demo Candidate For Governor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes filed as a Democratic primary candidate for governor Monday donating \$1,000 in \$1 bills he said were contributed by 1,000 Brownwood residents.

He said he would leave the money in the party's till even if the U.S. Supreme Court eventually upholds Texas' filing fee law, which was struck down by a Dallas federal court.

"This greatest community in the Lone Star State is behind you 100 per cent," said Mayor Truman Harlow of Brownwood, the core of Barnes' former house district. Barnes indicated his campaign will cost plenty of money.

"I would say it will take a minimum of \$750,000 in the primary to run a good media campaign," Barnes said in answer to a newsman's question.

"I don't have that much right now but I hope we will be able to raise that much," he said.

Barnes also was asked if he would comply with Secretary of State Bob Bullock's requirement that campaign donations be reported by full name and address of the contributors, instead of as "J. Br. n. n. Houston," as politicians have done for years.

"I am going to report names and addresses," Barnes replied.

"I've got no objection to reporting full names," he said. Barnes said that if Gov. Preston Smith—one of his opponents—calls a special legislative session before the May 6 primary, he would do so before April.

He said he would try to work with the governor to resolve

potential special session problems, such as financing primary elections.

"I am not going to answer Gov. Smith's attempts to blame everything that is wrong with this state on me," Barnes added.

With Barnes at Texas Democratic headquarters were his new wife, Nancy; Harlow and three other Brownwood residents, Frank Smith, Joe N. Weatherby and Arnold Herdman; and former White House Press Secretary George Christian, Barnes' public relations man.

Today In History

By Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1972. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court held its first session, meeting in New York City.

On this date: In 1567, Queen Elizabeth I of England condemned Mary Queen of Scots, to death.

In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the Union.

In 1893, Thomas A. Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio in West Orange, N.J. The cost was \$637.37.

In 1899, the American flag was raised on the Pacific island of Guam, formerly under Spanish control.

In 1956, Autherine Lucy became the first Negro to be admitted to the University of Alabama.

In 1958, President Nasser of Egypt announced the merger of Egypt and Syria into the United Arab Republic.

Howard Hughes, A Legendary Man

EDITOR'S note: It began modestly enough in Houston, Tex., with a new kind of oil well-drilling bit. But now the Hughes Tool Co. is a splendid business conglomerate. Airlines, gambling casinos, mines—you name it. And ruled by a man who has not been seen in public in almost 20 years. Following is the first of four articles on the many faces of Howard Hughes.

By JACK LEFLER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hughes Tool Co., the cornerstone of a \$2-billion business enterprise, is as spectacularly visible as its sole owner, Howard Hughes, is mysteriously invisible.

Its success, founded on a revolutionary oil well-drilling bit, has made its reclusive owner one of the world's richest men.

The furor over the authenticity of an autobiography of Hughes, which McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., originally planned to publish in March, has focused public attention on the corporate kingdom over which Hughes rules from his secret hideouts.

Hughes Tool (Toolco) and its oil division are based in Houston, Tex. Its other major properties include a helicopter manufacturing division in California; an airline, Hughes Airwest, in Western states; hotels, gambling casinos, mining claims and other properties in Nevada; Hughes Television Network, and huge real estate holdings in Arizona and California.

The vast operations have been commanded by Hughes, now 66, in imperious manner, usually by telephone. Some of his top executives have never

seen him. He hasn't made a public appearance since 1953.

Last Jan. 7 a man identified by Hughes' public relations spokesman as the billionaire industrialist held a telephone news conference with seven news reporters to deny the authenticity of the McGraw-Hill manuscript. The newsmen, who were assembled in Los Angeles, said they were convinced the voice on the telephone was that of Hughes.

Hughes holds no title with Toolco except that of owner. Operations are handled by executive vice president Raymond M. Holliday and senior vice presidents Frank G. Gay and James R. Lesch.

It's estimated that 75 per cent of the oil wells in non-Communist countries have been drilled with Hughes bits.

Young Hughes' parents willed him a 60 per cent interest in the tool company and, newly orphaned, he took over its operation in 1923 when he was 19. He later bought the other 40 per cent interest from relatives.

Value of the company at the time of the father's death was variously estimated at \$10 million or more but Hughes said the government appraised it at \$650,000.

While Hughes is reputed not to have been seen in Toolco's Houston offices since 1926, the company flourished under his direction and the operations of his hand-picked executives.

The oil tool business grew until it now employs about 4,000 persons at Houston and has other manufacturing plants in England, Ireland, Canada, West Germany, Italy, Argentina and Brazil. The tool division's annual revenues have been estimated at \$75 million. Because it is privately owned, Toolco issues no

reports on sales and earnings.

Hughes, who had long been interested in airplanes, left Texas for California in the 1920s and became a legendary figure in aviation. He set many world speed records and designed aircraft.

He also became enchanted with motion pictures and actresses as well. He produced a number of famous movies, among them "Hell's Angels" and "The Outlaw," and for a while owned RKO studios.

Noah Dietrich, who was Hughes' chief executive from 1925 until they split in 1953 takes issue with those who give Hughes the lion's share of credit for building Toolco.

"He can't explain the growth of his empire," Dietrich said in an interview recently. "He left that part of the business to me."

"In those days his main interests were romance, airplanes and motion pictures. None of those produced any profits."

The first big diversification move under the banner of Toolco was the founding of Hughes Aircraft Co. in Culver City, Calif., in 1931.

In 1954, Hughes turned the aircraft company over to the Hughes Medical Institute, which he formed as a philanthropic organization, to carry on medical research. All of its profits go to the institute, of which Hughes is the sole trustee, and it no longer is under the corporate umbrella of Toolco.

The most spectacular deals in which Hughes involved Toolco were majority ownership of Trans World Airlines, and resulting legal hassles; and ownership of Nevada Hotels, casinos and other properties, and resulting legal hassles.

City Of Light Dim To Tourists

PARIS — (NEA) — Is the long love affair of Americans with Paris over?

At the very least, it would appear that a lot of the magic has gone out of it.

Paris, according to those who know tourists best—the travel agents—is still No. 1 on the list for visitors to France. But a survey of the tourist business by a trade magazine, Paris-Projet, revealed that Americans are spending less and less time here, giving the city's major attractions a quick look and then heading for other and usually less expensive parts.

The long-term implications of the trend have prompted worried city fathers to establish an official Tourists Office to rehabilitate the

reputation of the City of Light. The American disaffection with Paris is shared to some extent with tourists from other countries, Paris-Projet noted, and for four primary reasons:

Fierce competition for tourists from other European countries, helped by easier international exchanges, newer and more extensive travel facilities plus lower prices, particularly in less-developed countries.

The ever-greater mobility of travelers and the preference for one-night stops at a greater number of points. In many traditional tourist centers, visitors remain only a day or even a few hours rather than several days as was once customary.

Paradoxically, the total

number of tourists has been steadily increasing but more and more, proportionately, are lower-budget travelers for whom a lengthy stay in capitals such as Paris is just too expensive.

Then there is the chronic problem of inadequate accommodations. There are some 3,200 hotels in Paris, but many are old and lacking in comfort. Fully 50 per cent date from before 1900 and only 1 per cent have been constructed since 1945. Running water is available in 76 per cent, but only 41 per cent offer both hot and cold; bathrooms average out to one per every five rooms.

In addition to too few adequate rooms—in June, 1971, the hotel industry estimated it was short 120,000 to meet the demand—the hotels are hurt by high prices, questionable standards of cleanliness and lack of courtesy on the part of some personnel.

Two mammoth — for the French — hotels are in the course of construction west and south of the city, but these will not be completed before 1973. One, the Concorde, going up three short blocks from the Etoile and Arc de Triomphe, will have over 1,000 rooms plus a congress hall seating 4,000.

Texas Files Motion Seeking Court Ruling On Filing Fee

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith said Monday he has asked Secretary of State Bob Bullock to file a motion in federal court seeking whatever authority he needs to see that primary elections are properly financed this year.

Smith testified before the Senate Interim Committee on Elections.

A three-judge federal court in Dallas has ruled unconstitutional a 1971 law requiring candidates to pay a filing fee of 4 per cent of the salary of the position sought, or, if they don't want to pay the fee, submit a petition of 10 per cent of the number of voters who voted in the previous governor's race.

An earlier filing fee law also has been struck down and is on appeal before the U.S.

Supreme Court.

Smith said he asked the legislature to provide for state and county financing of primary elections.

"My urgent appeal was, unfortunately, disregarded by the legislative leadership," Smith said.

"We are now faced with the very difficult problem of possibly having to call a special session which would have to then act positively on such legislation in a crisis atmosphere and in a very short period of time."

"Frankly, I do not especially like this alternative, and I am doing all that I can to avoid the necessity of a special session at this time," Smith said.

The governor estimated the cost of a special session at \$800,000.

Governor Asks Demos To Reject Proposed Rules

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith called upon the State Democratic Executive Committee Monday to reject proposed party rules that would allow 51 per cent of precinct convention voters to name all delegates to county conventions.

The rules were approved by an SDEC subcommittee by a 13-8 vote Saturday. They were substituted for more liberal rules supported by Smith that would require precinct conventions to name their delegates in proportion to the number of votes each presidential candidate receives.

Smith said in a statement he doubts that the Texas delegation would be seated at the national convention in Miami if the SDEC approves the winnertake-all rules.

"I am not nearly so concerned about complying with the Democratic national committee's guidelines as I am about providing the party machinery that will open the doors of the party to all the people of Texas and that will never permit the Democratic Party of Texas to fall into the absolute control of an elite clique that is insensitive to the needs of all Texans," Smith said.

Administration Not To Seek Additional Taxes: Say Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's administration has no plans to seek additional taxes despite deficits that led to a record request for increasing the national borrowing limit, two top fiscal spokesmen said Monday.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee, opening hearings on the administration's request for raising the debt ceiling from \$430 billion to \$480 billion, said it appeared some tax increase is inevitable.

But both Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and Management and Budget Director George P. Shultz insisted administration policy is to control spending while economic recovery increases the government's tax revenues.

"We don't adopt the theory that we necessarily have to

have a tax increase," Connally said.

"We certainly are not going to say any such decision has been made. We don't assume there will be a tax bill this year or next year for the purpose of raising revenue."

Shultz, after outlining the budget and deficit situation, said, "I don't think there is anything here that necessarily implies an increase in taxes."

Shultz said he thinks it is important not to talk as though a tax increase is inevitable, because this would reduce determination to hold down spending.

Connally also said the borrowing limit will have to be raised again about a year from now.

A bird's two eyes often weigh more than its brain. The eyes of an ostrich often weigh more than twice the weight of its brain.

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Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE,
PH. D. M. D.

Read Matthew's case! For children reared in this manner become "free enterprisers" instead of "hippies" and "Prodigal Sons." They will also resent waste of their taxes by profligate politicians. And they develop more justifiable pride in their own accomplishment!

CASE S-502: Matthew R., aged 12, is our daughter Judy's oldest child.

Late last Spring, Judy brought her youngsters to visit us at the farm for a few days.

"Grandpa," Matthew suggested, "I think we better plow the garden so we can have some cucumbers and sweetcorn later in the summer."

So I got our old Ford tractor going, but hitched it to a disk and by repeating disking, we got the weeds chopped up and the ground fairly well pulverized.

Matthew, as well as Peter (11) and Debbie (10), all wanted to take turns running the tractor, so I let them do so.

For self-reliant adulthood is a matter of arithmetic!

The more experiences a child can obtain of a constructive sort, the greater will be his confidence and versatility when he grows up!

When we had the ground in good shape for planting, each of the children wanted his own plot of ground.

Matthew specialized in planting cucumbers, sweetcorn, sunflowers and radishes.

Peter and Debbie stressed tomatoes and some unusual beans from Mexico that looked like white Navy beans but were jet black.

They also planted some corn and watermelons, as well as cantaloupe.

Alas, one rains prevented their getting to work with hoes so the grass and weeds began to take over.

But they got a fair crop of sweetcorn, plus some dandy cucumbers.

Almost every day thereafter, they'd head for the garden plot to see how their vegetables were flourishing.

When Judy drove down to the farm a few weeks later,

they asked to be dropped off at the garden before they even arrived at our summer home.

For there was a certain amount of "free enterprise" competition between them to see whose garden products would mature first.

And they always showed the most interest in their own rows of corn!

For this possessive concern is basic to our American competitive system.

In Communism, where there is no private ownership, the morale of workers is much less.

For inherent in every human being is this "My" or possessive tendency.

Toddlers thus point with pride to their toys or crude pencil marks and blowingly say "My."

In fact, "My" precedes their use of the personal pronoun "I," for personality extends to our possessions.

Our superb "free enterprise" system thus would always surpass Socialism and Communism if the dictocrats at Washington would leave us alone.

Indeed, many a householder will even attack far stronger foes when he sees his possessions threatened.

It isn't just because he fears the financial loss thereof. Instead, it is a basic form of disguised self-defense.

Violation of property rights, therefore, might very properly be considered a form of psychological mayhem, as Dr. William James would explain.

So the sooner you encourage children to work for their garden crops as well as their spending money and other privileges, the more they will value such!

Gift money, as by the "allowance" plan, merely encourages the Prodigal Son outlook and the "dole" psychology of welfareism.

Send for my booklet "20 Ways Children Can Earn Spending Money," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Indiana 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

TV And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — Series are the meat and potatoes of television fare. The proliferating made-for-TV filmed features appear to be the ice cream and cake—perhaps even more than the programs formally labeled "specials."

No matter which network is broadcasting the filmed feature, it starts out as a suspense tale. There is absolutely no way to tell in advance whether one is sitting down for a tired tale, perfunctorily told, or a well-acted, novel treatment. Quality, writing and production vary widely, and so does the acting.

"Movie of the Weekend" on Saturday turned up with a pretty good horror story, even if it did require the viewer to park his common sense for 90 minutes. "The Screaming Woman" was a contemporary switch on the old "Gaslight" theme, with some homicidal coincidence added.

Olivia de Havilland played a wealthy woman returning to her home after a stay in a sanitarium. Her son, eager to get his hands on the family real estate, wanted to have his mother declared incompetent. Just when his part of the plot was perking along nicely, our heroine—Olivia—heard a buried woman crying for help in the soft earth of a dismantled smoke house.

Since family, local sheriff's

office and even the neighbors are convinced the woman is, as one child put it, "loony," her story was given no credence. She herself began to feel she was imagining things.

In the end she saved the woman, turned up a would-be wife-murderer and foiled her son's plot. Miss de Havilland was excellent and the photography and setting were particularly noteworthy. It would have been more satisfactory if it had been trimmed down to an hour: Miss de Havilland had to kill quite a lot of time running around vainly seeking help and sneaking around outdoors after dark.

NBC's "Chronolog" which started the season as a very serious-minded actuality show, has had a slight format change: The last portion of its two hours is now looking on the lighter side.

Old Infection

Malaria is one of the oldest infections known to man and was noted in the earliest records of Hippocrates in the 5th century B.C., according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Car License Registration Begins Feb. 1

AUSTIN — You don't have to stand in line anymore if you don't want to in order to register "Old Betsy" — or whatever you call the faithful family car.

Texas motorists can get their 1972 license plates by mail if they send in the three-part renewal form, the registration fee and one dollar to their county tax officer prior to March 1.

This allows for the 30 days that are necessary for the application to be processed and the license plates delivered before the April 1 deadline. The plates themselves become available at the tax office or sub-station February 1.

If the motorist prefers, he may register his vehicle in person by taking the handy three-part form to the county tax office. It takes the clerk only a fraction of the time it used to take to process the form, collect the fee and send the motorist on his way with new plates.

Whether the driver uses the mail or applies for his license in person — the important thing for him to remember is to be very careful NOT to separate the three-part application form.

Even though the three-part renewal form carries the warning "DO NOT Separate or Detach Any Parts of This Notice" in large letters on the reverse side, some motorists do just that.

Department officials stress that the entire form must be mailed in or brought to the county tax office or substation. A stick down strip showing the new license number is attached to all sections of the form and then the tax office separates the form, returning the license receipt to the owner.

Applications for license plates should only be sent to the county tax office. Motorists should NOT send their payments to the Texas Highway Department because this will delay their registration.

During the month of March, it will be necessary for owners to apply in person at the county tax office or sub-station to obtain the 1972 license plates. In any event, owners will save themselves time and trouble by using the new computerized forms in this third year under the new system.

With the form, a certificate of title and last year's registration receipt is not needed.

So register now and display your new plates. This will remind your neighbor it is time for him to do the same.

NEW YORK (AP) — Publisher Ralph Ginzburg has appealed publicly to the U.S. Supreme Court to keep him out of prison, telling the court: "You have made a terrible mistake, you have misjudged me, you have misunderstood my publications, you have mocked the constitution."

Ginzburg has been ordered to begin serving a three-year sentence Feb. 17 for an obscenity conviction. He was convicted 10 years ago of using the mails to disseminate promotional material for Eros, his short-living sex quarterly.

The publisher has made numerous unsuccessful appeals, two of which went to the Supreme Court.

The publisher indicated he thought the chances of the judges answering his plea were "less than fifty-fifty."

Ireland Divided

Strife that grips people and land is revealed in the street scenes of Belfast. Right, a Protestant housewife argues with Roman Catholic demonstrators at Queens University. Below, under the flags of Northern Ireland and the British Union Jack, side by side in a Protestant district. Below right, a British patrol questions pedestrians, routine in the rising tide of terrorism.



Red China Blasts India's Presence In Bangladesh

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China compared the presence of India in Bangladesh today with Israeli occupation of Arab territories and suggested that Russia could not logically support the former and condemn the latter.

An editorial in the Peking People's Daily, the Chinese Communist party newspaper, said if the Soviet and Indian arguments in justification of Indian intervention in what was formerly East Pakistan are accepted, "then does it not mean that Israel's occupation of large tracts of Arab territories and the occupation of the territories of many countries in the world by U.S. imperialism could also be called normal?"

The editorial coincided with the scheduled arrival of President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan in Peking for a visit.

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People In The News

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI says that among the many problems the Roman Catholic Church faces is a particularly grave one, "disunion among its members."

Speaking to a crowd in St. Peter's Square Sunday, the pontiff said, "We notice disintegrating phenomena in the ecclesiastical field, due to small but audacious and strongly disruptive minorities."

"So it is in vain to hope that the separated brethren might rejoin us if we are in discord and we have no esteem and fidelity to the unity which we have the fortune to possess and the duty of living for."

Marriages in the United States soared 26 per cent in the last decade.

7 Pampa Students On Honor Roll

CANYON, Tex. — Seven students from Pampa are among the 245 students listed on the fall semester Honor Roll at West Texas State University.

Attainment on the Honor Roll requires at least a 2.5 grade point average on a 3.0 basis for a minimum of 15 semester hours carried. Students include: Zita M. Prater, 3.0; Carolyn G. Stewart, 3.0; Doyle B. Gercken, 2.8; Janice L. Wilks, 2.8; Thomas R. Watson, 2.7; Charles J. Barker, 2.6; and Dolpha D. Lofton, 2.6.

First Cartoon

The first animated sound cartoon, "Steamboat Willie," was produced by Walt Disney in 1928. It starred Mickey Mouse in his first role.

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"So much for so little"



PRESENTATION DANCE--The Hep Cat Club held its annual presentation dance Saturday in the Coronado Inn, concluding the initiation of seventeen girls. Approximately 250 teenagers attended the invitational affair. Among those presented were, left to right, back row,

Tammy Cox, D'Ann Davis, Judy Farber, Linda Howard and Marqueta Wampler. In the front, from the left, are Jan Seitz, Sherri Williams and Kelly Cogdell.

(Staff Photo)



INITIATES--"A Promise of Spring" was the theme of the Hep Cat Club presentation dance Saturday. Each new member was presented one white rose and a silver charm. A dozen red roses went to Cathy Carpenter, "best pledge," and another dozen to Connie Miller, the club's

sweetheart. Among those presented were, left to right, Cathy Carpenter, Jame Hood, Sharon Townsly, Susan Arthur and Ten Bynam. In the front, left to right, are Becky Snell, Robin Scarborough, Phyllis Gee and Sherri Skidmore.

(Staff Photo)



Nights with boyfriend foreign to French female

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a college student [male type] who recently started going with a very daisy French exchange student. We combine business with pleasure as she also tutors me in French. [This is no gag, I pay her.]

The problem is that she lives on campus and I commute. When we are together it is always at my place because she lives with two other girls. I call for her and drive her home, but it is such a great distance that we usually pull up in front of her place in broad daylight. She doesn't like this because she says the neighbors "talk," and it looks bad. I told her she could eliminate that problem by staying at my place all night, but she won't buy it.

How can I convince her that in this country it doesn't mean anything if a guy brings a girl home by the dawn's early light?

COLLEGE MAN

DEAR MAN: I can't convince her because I agree with her. Start earlier and you won't be bringing her home in the "out" hours of the morning.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a co-worker whose idea of a very special Christmas "gift" is a large picture of HIMSELF with a flowery inscription?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: He must be long on pictures and short on taste.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old bride-to-be. The groom is still married to his first wife. Our wedding is set for Feb. 12th, the invitations have already gone out, but he's still not divorced.

Every time I mention it to him he tells me that these things take "time." When we became engaged [two years ago], he told me he was getting a divorce, but for some reason it hasn't come thru yet. I sometimes wonder if he isn't still in love with his first wife, and is just using me.

What am I going to do about all the wedding plans if he is still married by our wedding date?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Cancel the wedding, of course. But if I were you, I wouldn't wait that long.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the husband of "PRACTICALLY UNTOUCHED IN TULSA": We don't believe that if he doesn't see a doctor, his wife should see a lawyer. He should see his nearest recruiting officer and spend a year in Viet Nam. Then he would appreciate one of the finer things in life--having his wife with him.

[signed]

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This Week

7:00 p.m.—Skellytown Tops, in library.
7:30 p.m.—B&PW Club, board of directors Purr'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.

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

Lefors Sewing Club Has Meet

The Lefors Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Irene Auldridge recently for an afternoon of sewing and visitation. Attending were Mrs. John L. Lantz, George Fogleman, A.T. Cobb, A.M. Dickerson, W.R. Combs, R.C. Ogden and the hostess.

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

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Sailor Suit Returns In Paris Showings

PARIS (AP)—The sailor suit has already spilled out of the Paris couture showings this week and into the Boulevard St. Germain. But you can pay more for it at Patou in navy sequins or at Ricci in navy and white crepe. Givenchy sews a sailor collar onto almost everything, including his bride.

The antebellum belle has also been tittering her way through the salons this week. Patou, Ricci and even Courreges have a couple. There's nothing wrong with plaid taffeta, white frills and ruffles, but the dress is not the same without a hoop.

The bare look is important, too, specially when you take fabric prices into account. If you don't want to wear a halter, try Givenchy's long dresses with cutouts or his linen pants and tops with the bare midriff.

Laroche likes a jeweled bra for evening. Patou and Lanvin prefer a bathing suit top, even if it does hide the navel. Patou's is in sashed navy silk crepe. Lanvin's in gold lame. Everyone has a mile or so of ruffles, lace and frills, including Givenchy, whose trademark is the ruffle.

It's dangerous to talk about Ungaro. Either you like him or you don't, but either way you feel strongly about it. His clothes are printed as always in daisies, checks and slashes of conflicting colors, but many people objected to the 1940 turbans or the bushy hair his models wore.

He was one of the few to show a mini, in flounced satin, and shorts, baggy enough to fit a tubby golfer. Feraud had white minis with wool roses and Courreges also had shorts, with t-shirts, which looked like what a truck driver would take a nap in.

Navy, white and red are classic, but the designers have more fun with prints, especially roses. Givenchy's roses are green. Dior's are white, and Gres likes thousands of daisies for fluttering chiffon dresses. Lanvin goes in for ladybugs.

You can wear your coat bulky and sashed at Dior or with short sleeves to show a printed shirt at Patou. But please don't forget your hat.

Dior is making the smallest berets this season and Givenchy has the stiffest ones. Everyone has either a Maurice Chevalier straw

boater, black at Feraud, or a Sunday school roller with grosgrain ribbon. Chanel's straw wears its brim down, gangster-style, and Patou has the biggest hat of all, to balance evening dresses with floating pleated skirts.

The pants are the best thing this season, in crepe, silk and soft wools. They come with printed shirts and blazers, checked or chalk and awning-striped. The long sashed cardigan is even softer, whether over pants or printed to match the new pleated shirtdress, as at Ricci.

PTA Contest Is Announced

The Texas PTA will again submit cultural arts entries to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers-Reader's Digest Reflections Project to be exhibited May 21-24 at the National PTA Convention in New York City.

This year's theme—"Reflections: America, the Beautiful, the Ugly"—is suggestive of the nation-wide ecology movement. Students are urged to put their ideas and ideals of America into prose or poetry; musical compositions—vocal or instrumental; or visual arts—painting, sculpture, or photography.

Texas PTA districts will serve as collection agencies for the entries. Most districts have set February 15 as the deadline for the projects. Grouping for entries are primary (grades 1-3), intermediate (grades 4-6), junior high (grades 7-9), and senior high (grades 10-12).

School Menus

Public Schools

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

St. Vincent's
WEDNESDAY

Hot Tamales
Chili Beans
Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Cockies
Milk

THURSDAY

Pizza
Potato Chips
Buttered Corn
Bread and Butter
Fruit
Milk

FRIDAY

Macaroni and Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Buttered Carrots
Bread and Butter
Cake
Milk

Skellytown Class Has Bible Study

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.)—The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met for Bible study in the church. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Roy McKissick.

Mrs. Jean Douglas taught the lesson, "How to Grow Old Gracefully." Meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Earl Lane.

Attending were Mrs. Bill Wood, Earl Lane, Bennie Woodward, Grace Smith, Roy McKissick and Jean Douglas.

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Your Horoscope

By Joanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2
Your birthday today: Your life and work now are inclined to spread out onto a larger stage, to cover bigger issues, as a natural order of human phenomena. It's up to you to see the possibilities and reach for their fulfillment. Today's natives seek to feel rhythm in all phases of human experience.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Clear up delayed details in your work and housekeeping chores. Get rid of outdated materials, plan replacements, renovations.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You must withstand a little irritation or badgering arising from the moods and insecurities afflicting others.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Belated news may shake you up a little as you come up to date. Correspondence, budgets, shopping lists and the like require review and conference.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Uphill career effort brings better opinions than you had expected. Good news among relatives can be passed along cheerfully.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You are apt to come out ahead of a rival momentarily, perhaps for longer if you keep up the struggle to excel.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Everybody turns out to be in a helpful mood. You can put together better earnings or greater capacity in most situations.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Search for more resources; strive to gather and consolidate what you have. Career news isn't quite to your liking, needs further checking.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Pleasure impinges on business, may require definite self-discipline on your part.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: An early gogetter pitch takes you up and onward. When you've done a reasonable day's work, go on with sprucing up your home.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Orderly information well presented makes for an achievement. Your mate, close associates have divergent ideas.

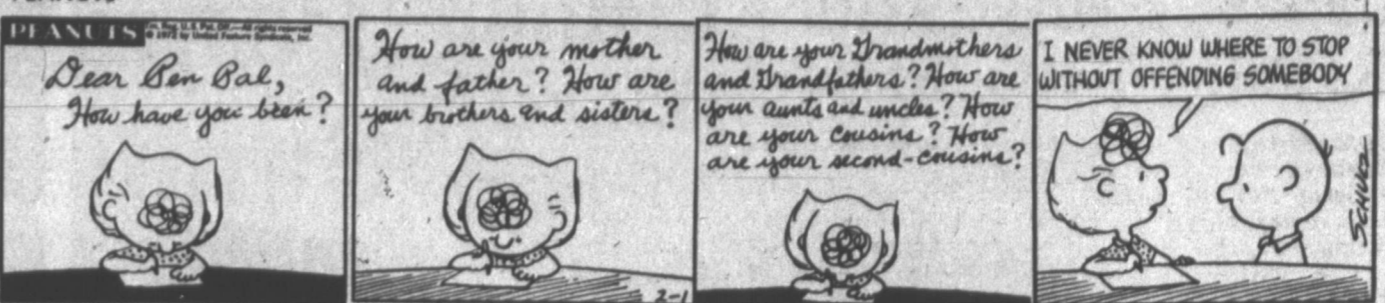
Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Now is a time when things you've done in the past bring belated results. A winning combination can be put together for the near future.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Material benefits may come in dribbles but there promise to be enough of them to fill all real needs.

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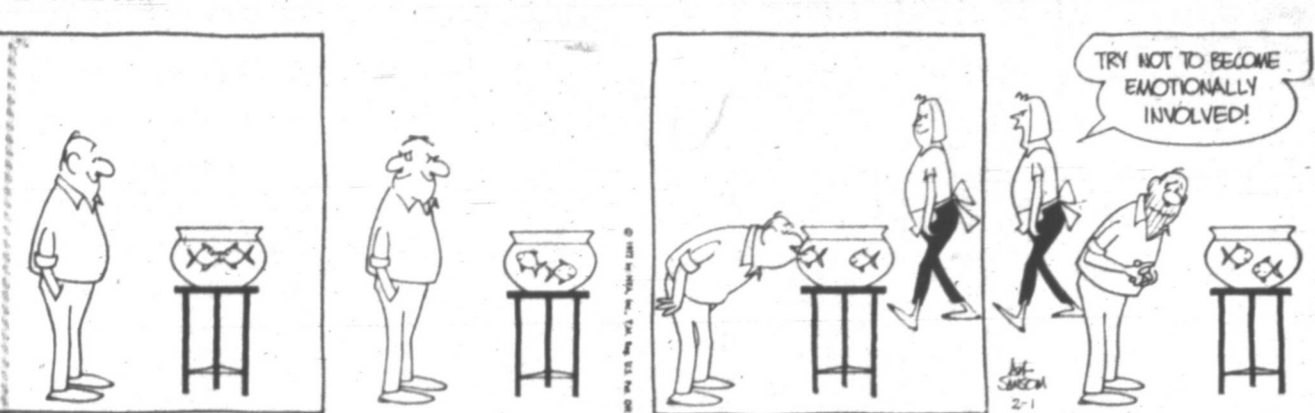
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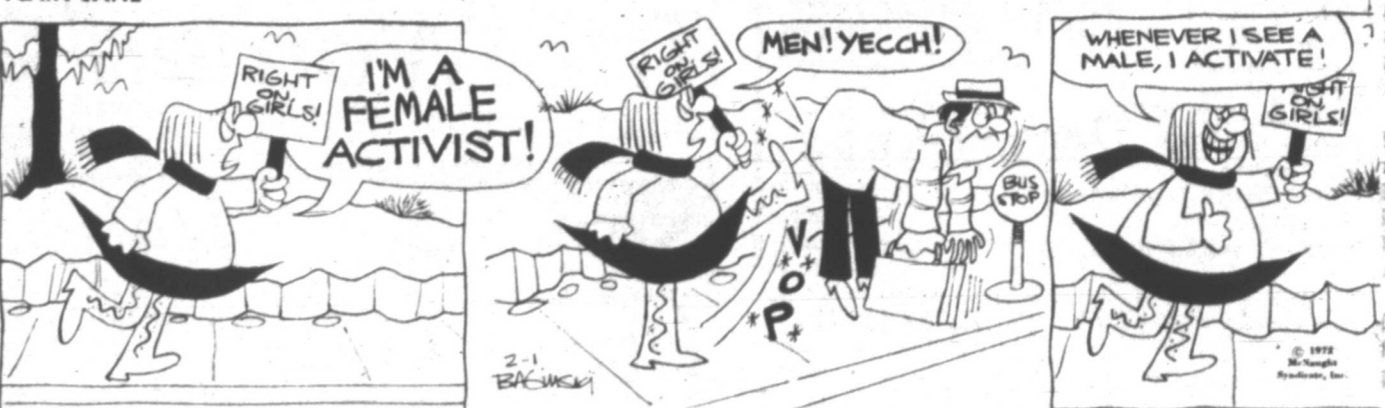
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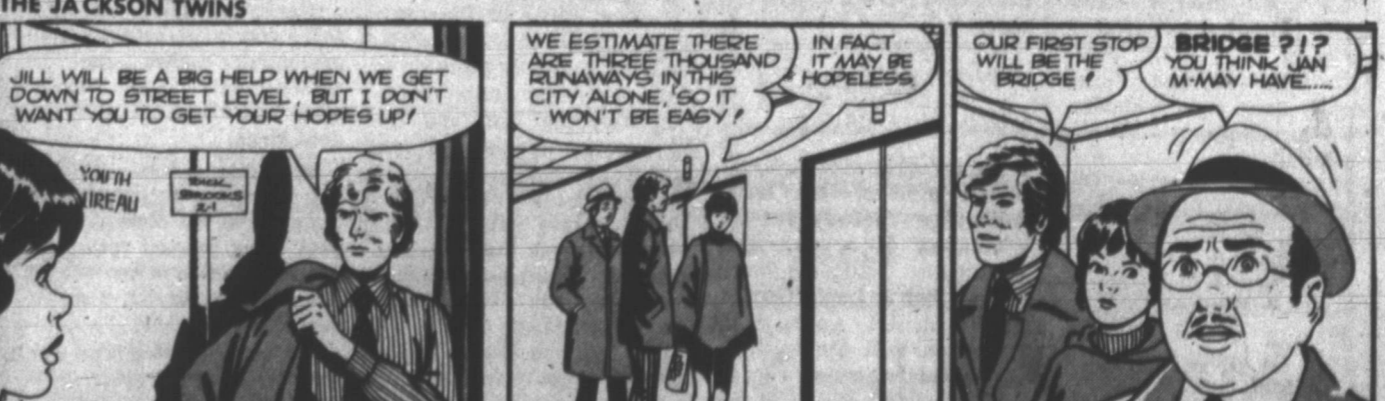
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Dallas Troubled With Running Backs Blues

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys went into the National Football League draft today with a world championship behind them and a critical situation developing at a spot where they were once so talent-rich—running back.

The Cowboys, of course, have no way of knowing what will transpire in the case of troubled Duane Thomas, who faces a charge of marijuana possession.

A Hunt County grand jury is expected to act in the case sometime this month. Until some definite action is taken, it puts Dallas in limbo for the season—particularly in the trade market.

Dallas' other blue chip running back, Calvin Hill, is expected to undergo surgery this winter for a damaged knee. Hill played in Dallas' 24-3 Super Bowl VI victory over Miami with his right leg wrapped with yards of tape.

There had been talk Dallas was placing Thomas and unhappy second-string quarterback Craig Morton on the trading block for a quality running back star such as O.J. Simpson of Buffalo or Floyd Little of Denver.

Coach Tom Landry said Thomas' possible trade value would be "hard to measure."

Tex Schramm, Cowboy president and general manager, said the charges against Thomas "certainly doesn't help things."

Dallas also has an eye out for young linebackers to be ready to step in for the over-30 trio of Chuck Howley, Lee Roy Jordan and Dave Edwards if and when they decide to step down.

The Cowboys were drafting last—No. 26—from their exalted position as king of the professional football world.

Schramm, "Our draft will not be influenced by this (Thomas) situation. We've

always taken the best athlete available."

Schramm spoke briefly with Thomas by telephone Monday and said the conversation was "limited to the subject of his being properly represented...It's in the hands of our attorneys—or his attorney. We did not talk football or about his contract. We had not begun renegotiation of his contract."

Thomas and his brother, Bertrand, were arrested Sunday near the northeast Texas town of Greenville and released in \$5,000 bond each.

Thomas was a giant public relations headache for Dallas during the 1971 season after New England negated a trade it had made with the Cowboys for the sensational running back from West Texas State. He refused to speak to the press and had little contact with his teammates.

However, after Super Bowl VI in which Thomas scored a touchdown, he explained his silence. He said he didn't want sportswriters interfering with his concentration.

Cowboy officials were hoping for a complete change of attitude after Thomas renegotiated his contract.

"He might come back to camp next July with a guitar and sing in the mess hall," said Schramm last week.

Now the Cowboys must deal with the question of Thomas' availability and a possible lack of depth at running back.

Landry said the 1972 draft appears to be uncertain at its best.

"Normally, there are 10 or 11 college players you could pick and be fairly certain they would make your club," Landry said. "I don't see that this year. The lack of can't miss type players might actually work to our advantage, as low as we draft. There might be more players we like left on the board when our turn comes."

Griffith Dances In Victory

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Nearly 33 years old, Emille Griffith danced around his dressing room minutes after thrashing Armando Muniz, nine years his younger.

Griffith, a former world welterweight and middleweight champion, shouted, "How's that for an old man?"

He didn't worry about an answer.

Griffith won nearly every round Monday night at Anaheim Stadium in capturing the 10-round non-title fight from the previously unbeaten Muniz in a unanimous decision.

Griffith, 154, of New York, left Muniz, 152, of Los Angeles, with one eye bleeding and almost pounded shut, but there were no knockdowns.

Muniz "really took some punches," said Griffith who acknowledged the youngster put him back on his heels with a series of solid shots in the third, Muniz's best round.

After that the old pro took over completely, running his record to 72 victories, 13 losses and one no decision in a ring career that started in 1958.

Muniz is now 17-1-1 with 12 knockouts.

Cowboys Have 4th Choice In NFL Draft

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys went into today's National Football League draft with a fourth round draft choice obtained from New Orleans in return for rookie running back Joe Williams of Wyoming.

Williams carried 21 times for 67 yards and one touchdown for Dallas last season. He spent half the year on the taxi squad.

New Orleans had obtained the draft choice from Denver.

Top Cowboy From Texas Panhandle

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Lee Cockrell, who won more than \$2,000 as winner of the first go-round in calf roping competition, took the lead Monday with both calves roped in the Stock Show Rodeo.

The Panhandle, Tex., cowboy has clocked 20.3 seconds on both calves to move ahead of Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho.

Cool Weather Grooms Golfers In Over 40 Meet

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—A damp course greeted a field of 256 today in the opening round of the Life Begins at 40 Golf Tournament.

Maurice Wilson of Dallas, the defending champion, was to meet Ray Ellledge of Houston in the feature match. Wilson sought a fourth consecutive title.

Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., a three time winner and last year's runner-up, was to play Dr. B. C. Hailey of Dallas.

There were eight match play flights of 32 players each. The tournament lasts through Saturday.

A scheduled team play tuneup was cancelled Monday at the Harlingen Country Club Course because of a steady drizzle and temperatures that dipped below 50 degrees.

Pampa To Battle Sandstorm Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Pampa Harvesters will face the Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo High School.

Amarillo High is reported to be one of the weakest teams in the district, but considering the other teams in the district that is not saying much.

After stubbing their toes a

couple of times the Harvesters came back to take the gleam out of Palo Duro's eyes. The Harvesters proved the Dons to be of little challenge.

Amarillo High is no push over. Looking back at their former games this season, they have lost a number of games, but not without

worrying the other teams before the final buzzer sounds.

The Sandies have a fighting spirit in their breast and they refuse to fall without a battle.

Pampa will have their hands full, but with some more of Robert McPherson's basketball tactics on hand the Harvesters should come bounding home victorious.

After facing the Sandies tonight the Harvies will begin preparing for the Berger bout to be played Friday night.

Borger will travel to Harvester Fieldhouse to challenge the ferocity of Pampa.

After Borger the district turns over and starts the second half of conference play.

Pampa is destined to face the Caprock Longhorns once again, the only difference being in location. The game will be played at Caprock instead of at home.

The Shockers will precede the Harvies tonight at 6 p.m. as they meet the 'B' squad of Amarillo.

The Shockers go into this game with a perfect 3-0 season. The Harvesters are not quite so fortunate as they start tonight entered into a four way tie with Palo Duro, Tascosa, and Borger.

\$30,000 Buckle On Trevino's New Belt

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Trying on the jewel-encrusted Hickok Belt for size, Lee Trevino dubbed himself "Super Mex" and vowed to keep competing in pro golf tournaments for "several years more."

The \$30,000 belt, sporting a glittering buckle big as a pie plate, was presented to Trevino in a testimonial dinner here Monday night.

The belt, sponsored by the Rochester-based Hickok Manufacturing Co., symbolizes the fact that 165 sports writers voted Trevino the top professional athlete of 1971.

Although he called the belt a "dream come true," Trevino said he still considers himself a "rookie" beside the likes of

Jack Nicklaus. Trevino, who, like Nicklaus, is 32, noted that Nicklaus has been competing since he was 11, while his own pro career spans barely 4½ years.

The Mexican-American from El Paso was quick to argue that golf is as tough a sport as any other.

"Take the Dallas Cowboys, for instance. 'I think I'm more of an athlete than any of those guys,' he said. 'Some of those Dallas players probably didn't even get into the Super Bowl, but they got \$25,000 apiece.'"

"I pay my own way and I don't take off six months a year, either," he added.

Trevino's golf earnings last year were \$231,224.

High School Coaches Caught In The Shuffle

Athletic Director Ed Lehnick, of Pampa High School, announced yesterday afternoon the realignment of personnel with the Athletic Department.

Lehnick stated, "We needed new people but as additions

not replacements of our present staff. I feel as if we have some of the best coaches the state right here in Pampa."

"For this reason I have reviewed the coaching situation at Pampa High School and shuffled the staff to the jobs where I feel they will be the happiest and do their best work."

"Our baseball team for the 1972 season will be coached by ex-professional player Deck Woldt. He will be assisted in his duties by Jim White," Lehnick said.

"Tommy Lindsey, has acted as golf coach while the Harvester football team was playing in district and bi-district competition and will now take over as head golf coach assisted by Bob Sanders."

The new athletic director will continue to coach as he said, "I will be assisted by Bob McAllister and Jim Cunningham with our track team. We are planning to go further this year than ever before with the athletic program as we have added more girls sports to the schedule."

"Mrs. Lynn Wolfe will be coaching the newly formed girls' volleyball team and Miss Bonnie Grantham has been working with both sexes on the tennis team," Lehnick stated.

According to Lehnick, "Girls golf will start active district competition during the 1972-73 school year. As of now the UIL has not accepted the sport for statewide competition but we expect it in the near future and are laying the foundations for a good girls athletic program."

The next competition for the Pampa boxers will be the 11th and 12th of Feb when they host Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and other Texas cities in an invitational tournament. The tournament will be sanctioned by the Golden Gloves.

In March, junior olympic trials will be held in Amarillo and the Pampa club has made plans on attending.

City Boxers Win Bouts In Oklahoma

Pampa boxers won six fights in the Guymon, Oklahoma Golden Gloves District Tournament over the weekend. The city youths were tabbed for six defeats and four fighters failed to show up for their bouts, losing by forfeit.

Two major trophies were captured by the newly formed Pampa Boxing Club with Larry Rozales winning the 75 lb. division and a championship trophy.

The big edge came in the female liberation movement as Tammee Wilhelm, 9-year old daughter of PSB coach Bob Wilhelm, won the 60 lb. championship in the tri-state event. The win qualifies her for regional Golden Gloves Gloves competition.

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Strange Rulings

If the government is not damaging you, then you are receiving government assistance.

That is the curious ruling of a federal court in Washington, D.C.

The facts of the case are these:

Clifford V. McGlotten claimed he was denied membership in the Elks Lodge at Portland, Ore. solely because he is black. He filed a class-action suit to get a court ruling that would forbid the granting of tax benefits to fraternal and non-profit organizations that exclude non-whites from membership. The club asked the court to dismiss the suit.

Refusing to dismiss, the three-judge panel said, "There is a clearly indicated congressional policy that the beneficiaries of federal largesse should not discriminate. We think this overriding public policy requires that the Internal Revenue Code not be construed to allow the deductions of contributions to organizations which exclude non-whites from membership."

The ruling did not mean that the complaint against the club was true. That will have to be decided later. The point involved here was whether, if you contribute to a club that discriminates on the basis of race, you can subtract such contribution from your taxable income. In saying, "No, you can't," the court had to answer the further question "Why not?" And the answer the court came up with was

that the government is helping you when it doesn't tax you on a part of your income.

The flaw in that brand of thinking is easy to explain. The fact that the government doesn't hit you as hard as otherwise it could may have the same effect as helping you in that, not hurting so bad, you are better able to withstand the blows. But this forbearance to inflict maximum damage is quite a different thing from positive assistance.

If, for example, the Good Samaritan of the Scripture had gone over to the robbery victim by the side of the road and have kicked him instead of helping him, we do not think he would have been able to claim any crown of glory on grounds that he might have kicked him harder. No, he gave assistance, first aid plus a paid-up room at the inn. In other words, there is a vast gulf of meaning that separates "assistance" from the causing of lesser injury. Indeed, the two ideas are almost the direct opposite of one another.

But by a reversal of meaning, the federal court got to where it wanted to go. And we are finding this with increasing frequency among the judicial fraternity. So the judges are judged by their own logic. They have to use obviously wrong labels on the ideals they deal with in order to arrive at their strange rulings. By such caliber of justice the beneficiaries of federal largesse are any who happen to be solvent after April 15.

Little Thoughtfulness

You don't get a chance to die for a friend very often and, even if you were so lucky, you could do it only once, but the opportunity to perform some thoughtful kindness occurs again and again.

We have word of a Minneapolis firm that did just that. The company, E Z Haul, had occasion to get out a large number of letters on a regular basis. The job was such that the contents had to be

individually stuffed in the envelopes. Executives of E Z Haul decided to hire blind people to do the work.

The task was set up on an assembly line basis. Two persons of diminished sight select the contents. They hand same to four totally blind "stuffers." The envelopes then go to a blind bundler who ties them in packs of 50. An eighth person of normal vision monitors all the work.

In this way two good eyes help make gainful employment for 14 sightless or damaged eyes.

That is thoughtfulness applied to enlightened self-interest and profitability, a concern for fellow human beings that is better than what is popularly called charity.

WIT AND WHIMSY

The boss has a new wage incentive plan: Turn out the work or you're through next Friday.

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X-ray Overprescribed?

Your doctor may recommend X-ray against his own better judgment.

He knows X-ray is hazard, the cumulative effect of which can cause cancer.

But if he fails to recommend an X-ray for your hurt head and it turns out to be a fractured skull, you may sue him for malpractice.

So his understandable inclination is to look out for himself.

December, 1966, this column presented a carefully documented case against the misuse of X-radiation. When the chorus of righteous indignation subsided, the indictment survived.

Subsequent to that column—and some say as a direct result of it—X-ray fitting devices were removed from shoe stores. In the 15 years since, our government has periodically reduced what it considers the "safe limit" for human exposure to radiation.

Everybody agrees that X-ray, however infinitesimal the amount, damages body tissue and that too much such damage may cause cancer.

So the dentist may recommend a full mouth

radiation.

Recently the Wall Street Journal gave this warning page-one significance.

The Journal quoted Karl Morgan, director of health physics at the AEC laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., who said "X-rays are badly overprescribed by many doctors."

Mr. Morgan believes that at least 3,500 deaths in our country every year—from leukemia, thyroid tumors, bone cancer—are triggered by X-ray. He anticipates that if we continue using X-ray at the present rate, it will mean genetic damage leading to another 26,000 deaths annually.

Doctors who deny any undue risk from this source frequently cite other sources—the sun, minerals in the earth, radioactive phosphorus in food, other forms of "background radiation"—to which all of us are exposed most all the time.

But the PHS booklet suggests that, since the effects are cumulative, increasing environmental radiation is even more reason to avoid unnecessary exposure.

If your dentist or doctor feels obligated to recommend X-ray, you are not obligated to accept that recommendation.

Do you think doctors are too busy to really take care of a patient? Do you think she should consult another doctor? This woman is hesitant to see another doctor for fear of making a fool of herself.

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A doctor should examine a patient for his main difficulty. That means if the problem is pain in the breast, the breast should be examined. If he doesn't do it, ask him why not.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2188, Pampa, Texas 79065. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Tomatoes are A Valuable Food

Dear Dr. Lamb—I just love eating tomatoes with sugar and my friend insists on eating them with salt and pepper. She says that way they don't harm you. We are in our 60s. She also salts her food at the table and says salt is good for you. I always thought too much salt would cause hardening of the arteries. Am I right?

Dear Reader—The tomatoes won't harm you even if you eat them without anything. They are an excellent source of vitamins A and C. It is hard to imagine that this valuable food was once considered a poison and was included with plants of the deadly nightshade family.

Adding sugar merely adds calories. If you need to watch your calories perhaps you should use something else for seasoning.

Salt is a natural substance in the body. When the body is normal and functions properly any excess salt you use, within reason, is eliminated through the kidneys. There is no evidence that salt in the amounts used for eating can or does cause hardening of the arteries in man.

Salt can be harmful for people who retain excess fluid, such as in heart failure or liver disease. It should also be limited in people who have high blood pressure. With the exception of people with these medical problems, salt can be used. Incidentally there is a reasonable amount of salt naturally occurring in many foods, including meat, milk and vegetables.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would you comment on this problem? A woman has pain in her breast and irregular periods. She tells the doctor this and when she is examined he puts the stethoscope to her back and chest without even removing her bra, and says it is probably muscle spasm and dismisses her.

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Inside Washington

Expect Congress to Pass An Anti-Busing Law Soon

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—One certainty is already crystal clear in the two-week-old session of Congress:

Anti-busing legislation of some kind will definitely be enacted.

It will either be a Constitutional amendment completely banning busing, particularly for racial reasons, or a statute designed to indirectly accomplish the same end, such as barring Federal funds for busing—or both.

Anti-busing is outstandingly the hottest issue in Congress. Sentiment for cracking down on it is overwhelming.

It transcends party and factional lines, sectional and regional boundaries, and reportedly even racial factors. Two of the 13 member House Black Caucus reputedly are privately in favor of some kind of restriction on busing—on the sound ground that busing is not conducive to "quality education."

Significantly, the usually militant Black Caucus has taken no stand on this fiery issue so far.

Also noteworthy is that Black Caucus members are not sending their children to Washington's costly but dismally mediocre and mismanaged public schools. These children are sent to expensive private schools.

That includes the children of D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy, loudly vocal black activist, and Mayor Walter Washington.

It also includes children of most of the white liberal legislators—foremost among them Sens. Edward Kennedy, D.-Mass., Edmund Muskie, D.-Me., and George McGovern, D.-S.D., a particularly vociferous champion of busing.

More than that, some liberals already are on record as voting for anti-busing measures.

A striking example is Rep. James O'Hara, D.-Mich., a ranking member of the Education and Labor Committee and a top leader of the liberal bloc. Last November, under heavy pressure from his home district, he voted for a series of anti-busing amendments that were written into the multi-billion dollar higher education authorization bill.

That measure is now pending in the Senate, where efforts are underway to incorporate additional curbs on busing.

Last week, Rep. Carl Perkins, D.-Ky., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, made a stab at trying to separate the distinctly educational provisions of the bill from the anti-busing amendments. He appealed to the Senate to "consider separating the school desegregation bill from the higher education features."

The move was futile. Perkins' plea was totally ignored in both the Senate and the House.

intensifying both the heat and vigor of the Congressional clamor for anti-busing action was Federal District Judge Robert Merhige's decree ordering the consolidation of the Richmond, Va., school system with those of two adjoining largely white counties.

That revolutionary edict really inflamed opposition feeling—particularly when it became known Merhige sends his own child to a private school.

Within a few days, 131 House members of both parties had affixed their signatures to a discharge petition sponsored by freshman Rep. Norman Lent, R.-N.Y., to brush aside the Judiciary Committee and bring direct to the full House for a vote there a pending Constitutional amendment banning busing. 218 signatures are necessary to accomplish discharge.

Lent's retaliatory move and the powerful support it quickly evoked—thanks to Merhige's sweeping verdict—had equally speedy impact on Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Celler. The 84-year-old New Yorker got the message.

He announced that starting next month hearings will be held on an anti-busing Constitutional amendment.

That's a complete reversal in attitude. All last year he had balked at considering anti-busing legislation, and until his abrupt flip-flop had given no sign of a change in view. But with the bipartisan rush to put through Lent's discharge petition, Celler hurriedly ditched his obdurance and scheduled hearings.

What comes of them still remains to be seen. But one thing is quite certain. If he attempts to use them for further stalling, Celler is sure to be furiously assailed. Lent's discharge petition is still pending, and demand for legislation will intensify rather than diminish as the session progresses and campaigning in the national elections steadily gets more torrid.

Everybody's Doing It

Graphically indicative of that are the number and variety of Constitutional amendments and bills in both the House and Senate aimed at banning busing.

Around a score of such measures have been offered in the Senate and even more in the House. Their sponsors are Northerners as well as Southerners, Democrats as well as Republicans, liberals as well as conservatives.

Quick Quiz

Q—Which of the asteroids has the largest orbit?
A—Hidalgo, whose orbit has a mean diameter of 531 million miles.

Q—Why are hummingbirds so called?
A—They get their name from the humming sound made by their wings, which move about 60 to 70 times a second in the smallest species.

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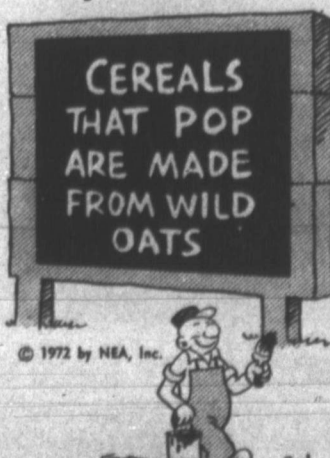


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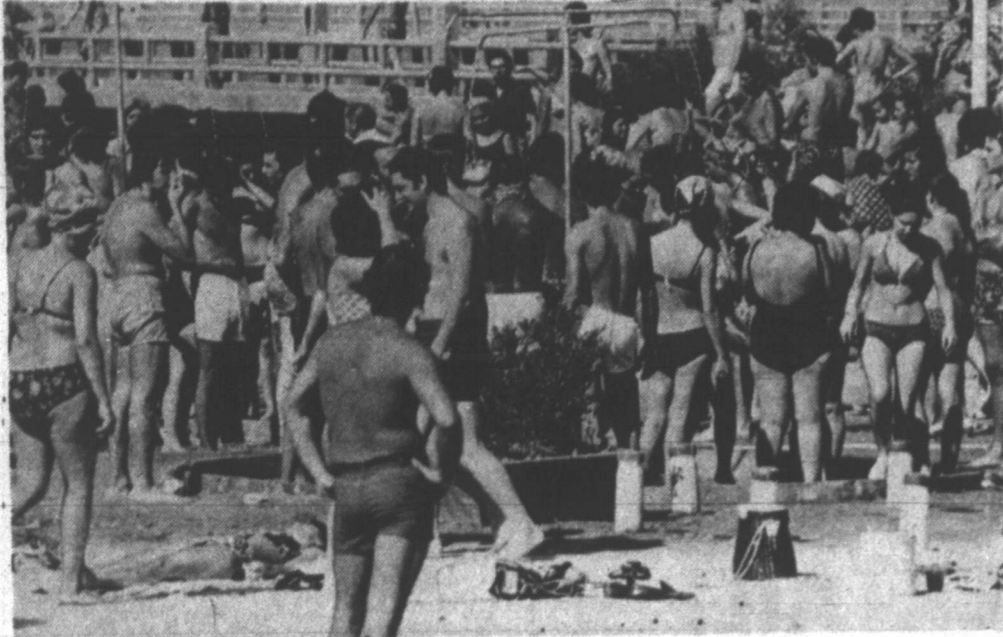
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NO PLACE TO HIDE
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Three University of Texas geographers say that poverty pockets have no place to hide when viewed from 20,000 feet in the air.

That is the gist of their study made as they collaborated on a paper on the use of remote sensing to determine urban poverty neighborhoods.

The geography department authors are graduate student Alex Tuyahev and two faculty members, Associate Prof. Robert K. Holtz and Assistant Prof. Shane Davies, departmental acting chairman.

In 1959, Martha Dandridge Curtis, a widow, married George Washington.

In 1838, Sameul F.B. Morse made the first public demonstration of his telegraph at Morristown, N.J.

In 1878, the poet, Carl Sandburg, was born in Galesburg, Ill.

In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.

In 1919, former Theodore Roosevelt died at his Oyster Bay, N.Y., home.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt defined the American goal of "Four Freedoms—FREEDOM OF SPEECH, FREEDOM OF WORSHIP, FREEDOM FROM WANT and FREEDOM FROM FEAR."

Ten years ago: The Kennedy administration was planning to ask Congress for a \$50-million program to eliminate illiteracy among American adults.

Five years ago: Two buses crammed with Roman Catholic pilgrims collided and plunged into a gorge near Manila in the Philippines, killing 63.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said the U.S. combat role in Vietnam would end after the middle of the summer.

Staphylococcal Infection Found

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale-New Haven Hospital closed one of four sections of its nurseries Monday after an outbreak of staphylococcal infection was discovered among infants who had not been bathed in hexachlorophene, hospital officials said.

Only two of the 15 babies in the section showed actual infections when cultures were taken, but the bacteria was present on all of them, said Dr. Alexander Campbell, director of newborn services.

Campbell said no new babies would be admitted to the section until it is sterilized.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1971

ASSETS	
(Book Value)	(Market Value)
Cash	\$437.15
Corporate Stocks	11,717.97
Real Estate	4,185.00
Mortgages	17,493.50
Fixed Income Fund	15,438.25
Equity Fund	19,326.04
Fixed Income Fund	14,712.50
Total	\$69,355.15
LIABILITIES	
(Book Value)	(Market Value)
Principal in Trust	\$49,353.15
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I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
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