

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

20 per cent chance of snow this morning. Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon. High today, 45. Low tonight, 25. High Monday, 50 with southerly winds 18-20 mph.



"He who would distinguish the true from the false must have an adequate idea of what is true and false."
—Benedict Spinoza

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Weekdays 13c



JUST SWEEPED ALONG—With all the cars driving over it daily, a parking lot is bound to get dirty. And Coronado Center is no different. Above, Delbert Kimbrell, 234 Canadian, sweeps up some glass left from a minor automobile accident. Just one of the minor details of keeping things clean.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Nixon To Elevate Gray To Permanent Director

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP)— President Nixon disclosed Saturday he intends to nominate L. Patrick Gray III to fill the post of FBI director left vacant by the death nine months ago of J. Edgar Hoover.

The White House said Nixon decided to elevate Gray from acting director to permanent director because "the President feels he is the best man he can find to head up the FBI."

The nomination of Gray, a long-time Nixon political associate, to the nation's top law enforcement job could kick up controversy in the Senate, but White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President was confident Gray would be confirmed.

Although Washington's birthday does not arrive traditionally until Thursday, Feb. 22, federal and state offices in Gray County will be closed to observe it Monday in compliance with the Federal Holiday Bill adopted by Congress.

City and county offices will be open for business as usual in Pampa and Gray County.

Public schools will be closed, but not because of the state and federal holiday. Students will not go to school Monday but their teachers will. It is an in-service day for the teachers.

Both Pampa banks and Security Federal Savings and Loan will be closed.

The Pampa post office will be closed except for box patrons. There will be no residential or rural mail deliveries tomorrow. Business will be carried on as usual in the retail stores and service outlets.

So, only part of the nation will be taking the day off to mark the 241st birthday of George Washington which actually does not fall until Thursday of this week.

A number of local businesses plan to conduct the traditional Washington's birthday sales.



UP WITH PEOPLE—Mike Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, 1206 Christine, is currently on tour with the cast of "Up With People." The group will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 and 24 at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Above, Smith puts up a sign advertising the upcoming show.

G. Bradford Cook, SEC general counsel since September 1971, was nominated to the five-member panel and the White House said he would be designated as chairman if confirmed by the Senate. Cook, 35, was a Chicago lawyer before joining the SEC staff.

The second SEC nominee is John R. Evans, an economist on the staff of the Senate Banking Committee since 1964. He is a former economics instructor at the University of Utah.

The White House said Nixon was renominating Phillip A. Loomis Jr., whose SEC term expired. He was the agency's general counsel before being named to the commission in 1971.

The nomination of Gray rounds out the major appointments for Nixon's second term. The 36-year-old retired Navy captain joined Nixon's staff in 1960 when Nixon was vice president and, after practicing law in Connecticut, returned to Washington with Nixon in 1969.

Winter Storms Threaten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
One of the great snowstorms of the season spread over Texas Saturday, with flakes falling as far south as Houston and southeast to the Orange-Port Arthur—Beaumont triangle and on into Southwest Louisiana.

Five inches were on the ground before noon at Gail between Lubbock and Big Spring. Snyder, Aspermont and portions of Howard County had 4 inches at that time. Medina reported 3 inches, Blanco 2.5 and Boerne 2.

At Pampa, snow flurries fell several times Saturday, but with little accumulation.

By Sunday morning, the Weather Service predicted, up to four inches will be on the ground in many places west of a line stretching from Tyler, Waco, Victoria and San Antonio.

Driving became hazardous by mid-morning. Snow cover or ice formed on highways and bridges in the Texas High Department districts of San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Abilene, Childress and Amarillo.

Almost everywhere it wasn't snowing it was raining, sometimes both at the same time. Sleet fell in Southeast Texas.

Fortunately for all of Texas, temperatures were not too low.

Coalition Builds Attack Against Aid To Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP)— An unusual coalition of doves and hawks in Congress is building an attack against any administration plans to provide direct U.S. reconstruction aid for North Vietnam.

Among those on the same side of the issue are Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who supports administration foreign and defense policies, and Wil-

liam Proxmire, D-Wis., a frequent critic.

The developing crossfire appears to insure a long, hard fight rivaling in intensity the bitter battle over congressional moves to end the Vietnam war.

It is likely to be aggravated by the fight over President Nixon's sharp domestic budget cuts and statements by presidential aides that any aid for North Vietnam would probably require further cutbacks at home.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, however, predicted last week that, while aid to North Vietnam "does go against the grain," Congress will in the end support what President Nixon has called "an investment in peace."

Shortly after the Jan. 23 Vietnam cease-fire agreement, administration officials appeared to realize it would be hard to persuade Congress to help the nation's long-time enemy.

Already there are signs the administration may be backing away from its initial plans, which reportedly called for a \$7.5-billion, five-year U.S. program for all of Indochina, with \$2.5 billion slated for North Vietnam. The White House has not used these figures recently.

A multilateral approach, utilizing the United Nations or other international agencies, was proposed last weekend by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Korean Mission Doubted

WASHINGTON (AP)— A congressional staff report Saturday questioned whether the United States should continue its military commitment in South Korea.

"With the U.S. involvement in Vietnam soon to be terminated, with the opening of North-South (Korea) talks, and with the end of our illusion about Korean democracy, it should be possible to take a fresh look at our residual interest in Korea," the investigators said.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff report on Korea and the Philippines was prepared by committee aides James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose after visits to Southeast Asia last November.

The report also said President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines may have declared martial law last September because of the discovery of a reported assassination plot against him. It named key figures in the plot as Philippine Vice President Lopez, whom Marcos has dismissed, and Sergio Osmena Jr., Marcos' opponent in the last presidential election.

In suggesting a fresh look at U.S. involvement in Korea, the report said:

"Our basic objective would appear to avoid tension or conflict on the Korean Peninsula which would disturb the present apparent equilibrium in the North Pacific area where the interests of the Soviet Union, China, Japan and the United States converge."

"To date we have sought to accomplish this objective by maintaining a military balance backed by a U.S. deterrent presence. This policy has been expensive and has carried with it the danger of an automatic U.S. involvement in another Asian war."

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Leading Group All Home Now

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)— They are all home now, the first 143 U.S. prisoners of war released a week ago, savoring the little luxuries of American life they had dreamed about for years in Communist captivity.

One of the last men to arrive from Clark Air Base in the Philippines, Richard M. "Skip" Brunhaver, summed it up: "When you get a lei around your neck, a kiss on the cheek and a beer put in your hand, you really know you're there."

Twenty more POWs were on the threshold of freedom in Hanoi. Their release will leave 399 prisoners of war in captivity, according to North Vietnamese figures.

Because of fog, Saturday's plane load of 20 POWs had to land at Alameda Naval Air Station instead of at Travis Air Force Base 50 miles away, where six giant StarLifter jets had brought other newly freed prisoners on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The men who arrived earlier have fanned out to military hospitals across the nation.

The delay and diversion Saturday failed to dampen the men's enthusiasm.

They already had stepped on American soil during a refueling stop in Hawaii, where hula girls adorned them with traditional flower leis.

IN TWO-HOUR SESSION

Henry, Mao Discuss Wide-Ranging Topics

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP)— Henry A. Kissinger and Mao Tse-tung met for nearly two hours Saturday in what were described as "frank and wide-ranging conversations in an unconstrained atmosphere," the Florida White House announced.

Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security, and the leader of mainland China talked for nearly twice as long as President Nixon and Mao did when they met in Peking a year ago this month.

The White House said the Kissinger-Mao talk took place in Chungnanhai.

Sitting in on the session on the

Chinese side were Premier Chou En-lai and assistant foreign minister Wang Hai Jung.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kissinger was accompanied by Winston Lord of the National Security Council staff. Lord went with Nixon to Peking a year ago and also was with Kissinger on advance trips that laid the groundwork for the China summit.

Ziegler gave no clue as to the contents of the discussions but said they took place at 11:30 p.m. local time.

Earlier in the day, Kissinger met for five hours with Chou and foreign minister Chi Peng Fei.

Since arriving in the Chinese capital earlier this week after visiting Hanoi, Kissinger has had nearly 15 hours of formal meetings with Chinese leaders, not counting official banquets and other informal contacts.

For example, after meeting with Chou Saturday and before going to see Mao, Kissinger was the guest of the foreign minister at a Peking concert.

The last official contact between Mao and an American official was last February when President Nixon visited the chairman's home in Peking's Old Forbidden City during the chief executive's ground-breaking trip to the People's Republic of China.

IN MANAGEMENT REALIGNMENT

Celanese Makes New Appointments

By TEX DEWEESE
James E. Wall, a process development engineer with the Celanese Chemical Co. in Pampa back in the late 1960s, has been appointed president of the company, effective next July 1.

Wall joined Celanese Chemical Co. in 1952, the year the plant came to Pampa. He served in various research and development positions in Corpus Christi and Pampa, leaving here in 1960 to move to Newark, N.J., with Celanese Plastics Co.

From Newark he went in 1965 to the Celanese Fiber Co. in Charlotte, N.C. and in 1970 was appointed vice president-manufacturing and engineering of Celanese Corp. in New York City.

In 1972 he took over as president and chief executive officer of Columbia Cellulose in British Columbia.

Wall will succeed Robert L. Mitchell as president of Celanese Chemical Co. Mitchell is well-known to Pampans; having just recently visited here on the occasion of



JAMES E. WALL
...ex-Pampans moves up



ROBERT L. MITCHELL
...advanced by Celanese

the company's 20th anniversary celebration in Pampa.

Mitchell has been appointed a corporate vice president in charge of world-wide chemicals, plastics and coating operations for Celanese Corp., which includes 45 manufacturing plants and five technical centers in the U.S. and foreign countries.

Mitchell has been president of Celanese Chemical Co. since 1971 and a corporate vice president since 1972.

Wall is a native of Grapevine, Tex., and a graduate of Texas A&M.

In addition to Mitchell, Celanese Corp. also announced Saturday the appointment of two other group vice presidents as part of a management realignment described by President John W. Brooks as "designed to strengthen the corporate structure."

They are Allan R. Dragone, group vice president, domestic fibers, who continues as president of Celanese Marketing Co., and Bart H. Bossidy, group vice president, international fibers, who continues as president of Celanese Fibers International Co.

Mitchell, Dragone and Bossidy will report to Peter H. Conze, executive vice president of operations.

Wall, Robert T. Daily, a corporate vice president and president of Celanese Plastics Co., and Mansel O. Wiley, president of Celanese Coatings and Specialties Co., will report to Mitchell.

OF PEOPLE, NATURAL RESOURCES

Musical Tour Gives Youth Better Appreciation

By LARRY HOLLIS
Through his tour with "Up With People," a Pampa youth has gained a better appreciation of others and of the various natural resources of the land.

Mike Smith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, 1206 Christine, says the experience with the musical group has shown him "our world could be a lot better off if we appreciated the people around us—not mistaking or taking advantage of people or misusing our natural resources."

Smith, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, became interested in performing with the cast after its appearance here in January, 1972.

After a backstage interview with cast members, which consisted of talk on various subjects including school, racial issues, educational values,

attitudes and so on, Smith was accept for the next season.

He joined the group in July for rehearsals and will be with the tour until May. He is combining the cast experience with the college program offered through the University of Arizona, which provides a regular course of study during the tours.

He decided to see about becoming a member of "Up With People" because of "what the group was having to say" about the world situation, with its idealistic views and a desire to make the world as perfect as possible.

The cast uses a series of songs and dance numbers arranged in an order to bring across a point of view. In an effort to reach the audience, the members often go into the audience, asking them to participate, even bringing them up onto the stage to perform in a

conga line or Belgium folk dance.

Such activities, Smith feels, along with the messages of the songs and the enthusiasm of the performers, can really help people to come closer together.

He mentioned a couple of incidents he experienced on the current tour to show how this can happen.

While the group was in Germany participating in the entertainment portion of the Olympics, the shooting deaths of the Israeli athletes and Arab terrorists caused a postponement of the entertainment.

There were to have been no more shows of "Up With People," but the cast persuaded the officials to let them put on one performance. Because of its success with the athletes and various officials, they were requested to put on an additional performance.

On another part of the tour, the group performed in a Chicago school where police had to patrol the halls.

At the beginning of the performance, the students were very rowdy, "but by the end of the show, they had calmed down and were listening to what we were saying and singing," Smith said.

Smith said what he has gained most from the tour is the "experience of being with 100 other people constantly and sharing their feelings, experiencing good and bad times together, having hard and light days of work."

He added that he has begun to realize the importance of other people, whether they are important officials or just one of the common people, that they are "the same as I am."

He has gained the same appreciation for the objects around him, that they need to be

used carefully, without waste or destruction.

In his time with the cast, Smith said, "I've tried to help out with the organization and with communicating with other members of the group."

Discussing the appearance of the group here Feb. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, Smith said the show "would give Pampa something to look forward to concerning the future of the world."

The cast consists of youth between 17 and 25 years of age. They average about six hours of sleep a night. They have a large amount of work to do in addition to the actual performance, including loading and unloading 15 tons of equipment for every show.

But despite the hard work and the time spent on tours, Smith would encourage others to get into the show. He especially

suggested that others from this area to get into the cast.

"On the whole," he said, "people in this area are a lot nicer people, easier to get along with."

After the tour ends in May, Smith plans to return to Pampa and work during the summer. He hopes to attend Texas Tech University at Lubbock in the fall.

Smith and two other cast members, Liz Rivenburg of Springfield, Ill., and Diane de Selliers of Brussels, Belgium, were sent ahead of the rest of the cast to arrange housing and transportation for the other members.

Needing about 40 more beds, the three can be reached from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week at 665-5737 or after hours at 669-2753 or 665-3612.

The rest of the cast is expected to arrive Thursday afternoon.

ON DESEGREGATION

Officials Puzzled By Court's Ruling

DALLAS (AP) — Officials in many Texas school districts were puzzled Saturday by a Washington, D.C. federal court judge's order that the Nixon administration force integration or cut off financial aid.

School officials who commented indicated they believed they were in compliance with federal orders and were not aware that they were party to the court suit.

The Friday order of District Court Judge John H. Pratt was aimed at schools and colleges in 17 southern and border states.

He ordered the federal government to begin desegregation proceedings within 60 days. He said the time "has long since passed for the government to enforce the 1964 Civil Rights Act."

The order is expected to be appealed by the administration. Meanwhile, the judge said school payments should not be halted while proceedings were going on.

Pratt's ruling is an addition to his ruling last November that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) "has not properly fulfilled its obligation" to end school segregation.

The Texas schools said to be in "substantial racial disproportion" in the judge's

order were San Antonio, Seguin, Taylor, Sweetwater, Calhoun, Lamar, Snyder, Plainview, Kingsville, Wilmer-Hutchins, Brownfield, McKinney, Galveston, Brownwood, Levelland, Fort Bend, Northside, Monahan-Wickett-Pyote, Texarkana, Jacksonville, Hardin-Jefferson and Mineral Wells.

Districts found by HEW to be in presumptive violation of court rulings but where no acceptable desegregation plan was submitted, according to the judge, were Big Spring, Corsicana, Goose Creek, Grand Prairie, Marshall and Victoria.

A somewhat typical reaction came from Galveston where officials said they were not aware of violation or that they were the object of any court action.

Marshall school officials said Saturday that a team of three HEW investigators spent two or three days in the schools about a week ago and did not point out any violations.

McKinney School Supt. Jack Paulson said the ruling was "a complete surprise ... We've not had an expression of dissatisfaction of any type since 1968."

At Grand Prairie between Fort Worth and Dallas, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Hill ordered desegregation by clustering three schools, then stayed the order pending an appeal.



A GENTLE INTERLUDE in the Middle East's refugee-thrashed Gaza Strip finds a father and son enjoying each other's company. This is Rafah, with 40,000 Arab refugees. It is one of eight camps with some 210,000.

Money Crisis Threat Looms Again

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Is the French franc next? or the British pound? or even the dollar again?

The dollar crisis of the past two weeks appears to have died down after President Nixon's second devaluation in 14 months. As in childbirth, the second devaluation could well prove easier.

But money markets around the world are still nervous. A major worry is not whether there will be another round of monetary turmoil but when.

Some money managers are

Strauss Outlines Priority

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — National Chairman Robert S. Strauss said Saturday the Democratic party can regain the confidence of the American people by giving high priority to their concern about crime, health costs and child care.

And he said the party's historic record under Presidents Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson provides a dramatic contrast with "this Republican administration's disregard for those in our society who really need a lifting hand most."

Strauss' speech—prepared for a Kansas Democratic Washington Day dinner here, and for other appearances scheduled in the next few weeks—was his first major outline of party prospects and problems since he assumed his post in mid-December.

The Dallas, Tex., attorney said that, in his travels, "I find that the tolerance for self-righteous rhetoric and disruptive tactics has diminished to near zero. The winds of reason and moderation have cooled the overheated, emotional atmosphere, and the climate is now favorable to begin to put the pieces back together."

Strauss said the Democratic comeback will be helped by President Nixon "who is demonstrating the penalty the nation is paying for our failures" in letting hate and suspicion disrupt the party in the 1968 and 1972 elections.

He noted the comment by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., after the shooting of Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., that "it's got to the point that no one is safe anywhere, anymore," and Strauss added "People believe just that."

"In other areas," Strauss went on, "the President's disregard for the social needs of the people makes it even more imperative that we meet our responsibilities more positively."

Citing such things as the cost of paying doctors bills after catastrophic illnesses, for nursing homes and child care centers, Strauss said "all of these are legitimate concerns of our people—and, therefore, legitimate concerns of our party."

"And when we demonstrate that the Democratic party is ready to give them a high priority, then we will regain much of the confidence that was lost in 1972, the Democratic chairman said."

Strauss renewed his criticism of the provisions in the party's 1972 delegate selection reform rules that had the effect of creating quotas for women, young people and minorities. But he pledged to continue efforts to "involve people of all races, creeds, colors and stations in life in the affairs of our party."

Lawyer Knocks Papers Control

AUSTIN (AP) — A Los Angeles lawyer who worked for the defense in the Pentagon papers trial says the case is not about the alleged theft of government documents.

"The case is about why the government wishes to control the information available to citizens," said Jeff Cuper, who is appearing at a meeting of the National Lawyers Guild.

"The government approach has been to play down the issue of control of information and play up the theft aspect."

Cuper said the Pentagon papers should not have been secret documents in the first place.

U.S. Marines Training British Commando Unit

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Marine Corps has admitted that its facilities and personnel are being used to train a British Royal Marine commando unit between tours of duty in Northern Ireland, the Chicago Sun-Times reports.

The 800-man unit, the 40th Commando of the Royal Marines, has been in training for the past three weeks at Camp Lejeune, N.C., the U.S. Marines' principal East Coast advanced training establishment, the newspaper reported in Saturday's editions.

The story, by David Murray of the Sun-Times Washington Bureau, said the unit was spending the weekend with American units in an amphibious training operation in the Caribbean.

Reports on the British unit, which was in Belfast from mid-June to mid-October and is scheduled to return for internal security duty in April after shore leave in England, have brought sharp reaction from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., the Sun-Times said.

The paper said Kennedy, a critic of British policy in Northern Ireland, sent a telegram to the Defense Department demanding a full explanation of the program.

He said the co-operation between the Defense Department and the Royal Marines raises serious questions about "American involvement in British policy toward Ulster," the Sun-Times said.

Cars, Drivers, Calls Occupy Local Police

Cars without drivers and cars with drunk drivers vied for top spot on the police blotter at press time while an obscene phone call ran a poor third.

A 23-year-old Pampa was booked for driving while intoxicated and his passenger for drunkenness Friday night after they were stopped for running the red flashing light at Francis and Somerville.

Two vehicles in an alley in South Pampa were added to the grown pile of junk cars on paper at the police department while authorities seek the owner.

According to Police Chief Jim Conner, a number of parked or abandoned vehicles dot the city under circumstances of violation and authorities are trying to stage a clean-up campaign.

Persons having vehicles not operating should check with police regarding possible violations. This could avoid impounding of a vehicle or fine or both, according to Chief Conner.

A Pampa man complained that his wife had received a number of obscene phone calls and he wanted something done about it.

Unfortunately, it is hard for the telephone company to do something about it and impossible for law enforcement officials. Once in a while officers "get the breaks" and nab a suspect, but this is unusual, Conner said.

Persons troubled with obscene calls or crank calls of any nature have only one sure cure available and that is an unlisted number. This is because phone lines are a maze of wires operating through automatic equipment for the most part and tracing an obscene call is an almost impossible task, the chief added.

GOP Dinner To Set Mark

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sponsors of a statewide fundraising dinner "Salute to Republican Legislators" on March 16 hope it will set a mark for other states to follow.

Audie Murphy Day Scheduled

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Greenville, in the area where the late Audie Murphy was born and grew up, will have a special day Thursday to honor the memory of the man who held the title of the nation's most decorated soldier.

Invited for the affair which begins at 9:45 a.m. are Gov. Dolph Briscoe and a large number of high ranking military officers.

An Army spokesman said that expected to be present are Lt. Gen. P. F. Cassidy, commander of the 5th Army, Ft. Sam Houston; Maj. Gen. John Q. Henion, commander of the Army Recruiting Command; Hampton, Va.; Maj. Gen. Sam J. Walker, commander of the 3rd Infantry Division, Würzburg, Germany; Brig. Gen. Alfred B. Hale, assistant commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, Ft. Hood, Tex.; and Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, adjutant general of Texas.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital - FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Mildred Bartush, Borger.

H.D. Waller, 1128 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Bhat K. Thakrar, White Deer.

Baby Girl Thakrar, White Deer.

Mrs. Lucy Miller, 1320 Christine.

Mrs. Aleene Moran, Andrews, Tex.

Mrs. Miram Holmes, 1801 Beech.

Mrs. Karen K. Brown, Canadian.

Lonnie R. Jones, Borger.

Alton H. Watson, 1004 N. Somerville.

Baby Girl Brown, Canadian.

Winfred Williams, Pritch.

Mrs. Oweta L. Cook, Skellytown.

Travis Appleton, Pampa.

Dismissals

Mrs. Helen Wagoner, 2234 Evergreen.

Mrs. Mabel Rapstine, White Deer.

Pete Kuebler, Pampa.

Garrel Robertson, Lefors.

Mrs. Jaynette Cates, Lefors.

Mrs. Grace Steink, Pampa.

Mrs. Mary Lou Adair, 1145 Seneca Lane.

birth of a girl at 5:41 a.m. weighing 5 lbs., 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Brown, Canadian, on the birth of a girl at 4:29 p.m. weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs.

Marriages

Danny Mack Reed and Lodema Cole.

Dorman Willard Thomas, Jr. and Georgiann Grayson.

Kenneth Dale Adams and Carla Ann Noe.

Buster James Faggins and Warma Kirt Woods.

Bryan Hugh McAllister and Lynn Lorraine Matthews.

Alan Dale Walker and Judy Carol Elliott.

Divorces

Judy Housman and Harold Housman.

New Car Registrations

D&M Equipment and Supply, White Deer, Ford.

Paul E. Helms, 1517 Dogwood, Ford.

Judge Gambill, 1020 E. Browning, Oldsmobile.

James R. Phelps, Stinnet, Chevrolet.

Mayer Welding, 305 Miami, Buick.

Eddie Kalka, White Deer, Mercury.

Melvin Beum, 915 S. Reid, Ford.

Lester L. Davis, 2122 Beech, Chevrolet.

Amarillo Tire and Supply Co., Amarillo, Pontiac.

Monty B. Elkins, 1115 S. Dwight, Pontiac.

Edward J. King, Liberal, Kan., Chevrolet.

Jim H. Harper, Pampa, Pontiac.

Johnny Yost, 1101 Crane, Ford.

James Storms, Fort Worth, Lincoln.

Gelco Division, Midland, Chevrolet.

James R. McDonald, 600 N. Sumner, Chevrolet.

Max W. Mitchell, 1929 N. Dwight, Pontiac.

G.A. McWhorter, Skellytown, Ford.

Richard H. Northcott, Canadian, Plymouth.

Albert Reynolds, 1334 Christine, Chevrolet.

Robert T. Dunigan, 2128 Christine, Ford.

Olin F. Thornton, Amarillo, secretary; Wilford Taylor, Jr., Canyon, treasurer; Jim Bob Smith, Abertathy, director; and Cleo G. Clayton, Jr.,

already trying to decide which currency will bear the brunt of the next attack on world monetary stability.

"The dollar is not out of the woods yet," a foreign exchange dealer here said Saturday.

Governments and business men generally agree that only sweeping reforms of the international trade and monetary system can stop the pattern of recurring money crises of recent years.

But they also concede that any agreement on such reforms could be years away. More trouble is likely first.

Part of the gloom comes from the link between monetary and trade problems.

The value of money determines the price of goods in world markets, but not necessarily their sales. Quotas, tariffs and other trade barriers see to that.

The world's major trading nations agreed last week on a new set of exchange rates for their money, adjusted to the new dollar devaluation. But they still must discuss the related problem of trade restrictions.

Some European officials see the dollar devaluation as only the first round in a protracted struggle over trade questions that could end in a three-way trade war involving the United States, Western Europe, and Japan.

And any trade war psychology would renew pressure on money markets, restarting the same old long-playing record.

Perhaps worse, some officials believe, each monetary or trade crisis makes the over-all problem that much harder to solve.

For the moment, however, the experts still appear to be digesting the implications of last week's devaluation.

The seeds of the crisis stretch back years. Since World War II the United States has spent billions more abroad than it earned overseas. The money went out in trade, aid, investment, tourism and military spending. Most years less came back.

This gap, or deficit, made the dollar weaker overseas against the currencies of countries with strong surpluses like West Germany and Japan.

It was the deficit that eventually induced President Nixon to devalue the dollar in December 1971. Devaluation was supposed to make American goods cheaper abroad, increase exports and eventually erase the deficit. It didn't work.

American officials argued that the devaluation wasn't big

enough and that foreign trade restrictions in Europe and Japan prevented the desired trade turnaround. By the end of 1972 the deficit had swelled touched off the crisis that began Feb. 1.

As in every monetary crisis since the British devaluation of November 1967, the problem soon grew too hot to be handled in old-fashioned ways. In the old days governments could simply issue statements denying the crisis, promise to defend existing exchange rates, and put down speculative attacks. No longer.

In the mid-1960s the big, American-owned international companies found it more profitable to leave the dollars they earned in Europe. The fund of these so-called "Eurodollars" has grown to \$70 billion, the biggest international money pool in the world.

Treasurers of international companies reasoned that with the United States in deficit and West Germany in surplus, the mark would go up in any currency realignment, and the dollar down.

So they sold dollars and bought marks. And they did this in such volume that eventually they forced their bet into a winner. The only way to stop the run on the dollar was another devaluation, the Nixon administration decided.

The devaluation was arranged in little more than a weekend by Paul Volcker, undersecretary at the Treasury, flying an Air Force presidential plane to Europe and Japan.

Devaluation steadied the dollar at new exchange rates. The selling of dollars stopped. Confidence began to return. But the trouble was not over.

Strikes and other economic troubles were pushing the British pound down. French national elections next month were threatening to touch off a franc devaluation. Speculation against the pound, the franc or any other important currency could spark off another monetary crisis, experts said.

Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain, among other leaders, stressed that the first priority now should be to reform the whole international monetary system.

The dollar, Heath argued, could no longer adequately finance world trade as a reserve currency.

Others quarreled with the whole idea of fixed exchange rates.

Different countries have different business cycles, election timetables, labor relations, inflation rates and so on. Each of these factors is bound to affect the value of money sooner or

later. Opponents of fixed rates argue that they can only stay realistic for a short time. Sooner or later one or more gets out of line, becomes subject to speculative attack and another crisis is on.

An alternative to fixed rates would be floating ones, moving up and down according to the supply or demand for any particular currency.

Under present law, benefit amounts for both men and women are based on average earnings, but average earnings are figured up to age 62 for women and up to age 65 for men.

Both men and women can strike out some years of low earnings, but because the different ages are used it works out that men must use three more years of earnings than women do in figuring the average yearly earnings on which the monthly benefit rate is based," Weatherly said.

Under the new law, men who reach 62 in 1973 will be able to drop an additional year of low earnings, men reaching 62 in 1974 will drop an additional two years, and men reaching 62 in 1975 will drop an additional three years.

Also, reduced benefits will now be provided for nondisabled widowers at age 60, as is now the case for widows.

"So in 1973, at least in these respects, men and women will be just alike," Weatherly said.

Students Talk On Vietnam's Peace Effects

"How Peace in Vietnam Will Affect the Economy" was discussed in talks given by members of the Pampa High School Distributive Education classes at Friday's luncheon of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Students participating in the program also delivered the talks at an area DECA meeting in Amarillo yesterday.

Mrs. Dona Crunert, class sponsor, spoke briefly of DECA activities and introduced the student speakers.

Wives of club members with anniversaries in February were included in the club. They greeted Mrs. Jim Harron, Mrs. Jerry Sims, Mrs. Dick Stowers and Mrs. Dan Johnson.

Dan Kenney was introduced as a new member of Downtown Kiwanis. J.C. Hopkins was program chairman.

Easter Seal Mail Ready For Appeal

The 1973 Easter Seal Appeal will open in Gray County on Thursday, March 1, according to Mrs. Betty Casey, who serves as Easter Seal representative for the county.

Mrs. Casey said that Seal Appeal letters would begin arriving at homes in the county about March 1.

As Easter Seal representative, Mrs. Casey is the person to contact to request services from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. These services include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs and special information services to help solve the many problems faced by the families of handicapped children and adults.

Last year 16,572 handicapped people received help from the Texas Easter Seal Society. With

the costs of providing expert professional care rising, more money than ever will be needed. Funds help support 18 centers in Texas, where crippled children and adults are treated, regardless of their ability to pay. Providing walkers and wheelchairs is an example of the services provided to those who cannot provide for themselves and who do not qualify for help from any other source.

"The people of Gray County have always responded generously to helping the handicapped, and I feel certain they will make it possible to increase Easter Seal services to crippled Texans throughout the coming year," Mrs. Casey said.

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Population Growth Predicted In State

AMSTIN (AP) — A government study predicts a 123 percent population explosion in Texas' largest cities over the next five decades, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

That would mean roughly 10 million more residents, mostly concentrated in the eastern half

Sweet Elected To Association

James Edgar Sweet has been elected to fill a vacancy on the Student Association Government at McMurtry College in Abilene. He has been elected freshman congressman.

Sweet is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School majoring in Spanish and sociology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Sweet, 2224 N. Zimmers.

Area Scholastic Census Underway

SKELLYTOWN — A scholastic census for the White Deer and Skellytown schools is underway during February.

All children living in the school district from one day to 18 years of age will be counted. According to R.W. Standefor Jr., superintendent of schools, this will furnish a study of kindergarten needs and staff requirement for a number of years ahead.

Those with pre-school youngsters should contact Mrs. Torbett Collins, White Deer, or the principal of any of the three schools in the district.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield were in Oklahoma City the weekend visiting a nephew, Charles Badley, 14, seriously injured a few months ago in a school bus accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Don St. Clair and family had as guests last week in their home Mrs. St. Clair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Grimes, Chanute, Kan.

Mrs. Leon Ricketts, San Antonio, left Amarillo Thursday by plane for her home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Davis.

Terry Don Cornwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell, is a patient in Worley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Levie Harris had as a guest this week in their home Miss Sue Jennings, Paris, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephenson have returned from a trip to Dallas, where they visited their daughter Mrs. Randy Trulove and husband.

Mrs. Naomi Mercer spent three days last week in Fort Worth with her brother, Travis Burgin and family. He is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Smith were Sunday supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jenny Horner in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adkinson and sons, Schafer Camp, had as weekend guests in their home Mr. Adkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde, Spearman. They were here to help their grandson, Daron, celebrate his fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Barnett had as weekend guests their daughter, Mr. Kenneth Carter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family, Pampa, and Mrs. Mrs. Charley Coleman and children, Spearman.

Bill Price has been dismissed from Worley Hospital in Pampa, where he had been confined with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCloud, Schafer Camp, had as a weekend guest in their home a niece, Miss Bibbie Yow, Lawton, Okla.

Lumber Price Has Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Soaring homebuilding demand and rising exports have caused lumber prices to skyrocket in recent months. The result: the cost of an average new home has gone up by as much as \$900 over the past half year.

The demand for lumber both here and abroad has bitten deeply into available resources, causing scarcities, industry observers say.

They also claim that price controls under the government's Phase 2 economic policy did not hold the lid on lumber prices while the voluntary restraints under the newly constituted Phase 3 have, so far, been even less successful.

Still, some relief may be in sight, possibly by midsummer, industry sources say.

Latest government figures indicate that wholesale lumber prices have been rising steadily over the past year and are now up nearly 17 per cent.

Some woods used extensively in homebuilding have risen even more. Half inch exterior plywood, for example, climbed nearly 49 per cent to about \$156 per 1,000 square feet in the year ended Jan. 12, industry sources say. And in the last month, as Phase 3 began gathering steam, the price shot up to \$190.

Romania Turns to Dracula In Move To Draw Tourists

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Writer
BUCHAREST (AP) —

Feel like a blood-curdling holiday? The Romanians are planning to put on a show in the dungeons of Dracula's castles and make you shriek with terror.

It is this Communist country's latest idea for earning dollars and bolstering the economy.

"American tourists would like to be terrified," said the pleasant, smiling official of the Romanian Tourist Ministry.

"They like going to the movies to be frightened by Dracula, so they would enjoy it even more in the castles."

Strangely enough the project comes just when Romanian historians are making a big effort to prove that Dracula, or Vlad Tepes, was not really such a bad guy after all. They say Vlad, who ruled the southern Romanian principality of Wallachia between 1455 and 1477, did a lot for Romania unity by fighting Turkish invaders, and they insist the popular story of the vampire who fed on the blood of his victims is all stuff and nonsense.

But hard currency is hard currency. So the Romanians will tell tourists the truth about Dracula but will also make capital out of the legend.

Nobody will suck your blood in Dracula's castles, but they will do their best to suck your dollars.

Foreign tourists visiting Romania are increasing by 400,000 per year totaling an estimated three million in 1972. More than two million of them come from the Communist countries. But about 20,000 Americans come each year and the Romanians hope to push this up to 50,000 in 1973.

Tourism accounts for about 4 per cent of Romania's hard currency earnings. Tourist officials reckon that if Dracula gets into the act he'll push the percentage up.

Two of his castles, at Poenari and Tirgoviste, are partly in ruins but are being restored. The Romanians plan to use them as settings for sound and light shows, which have become popular tourist features in Europe's historic buildings ranging from St. Paul's Cathedral in



DRACULA'S DEN — Romania plans to capitalize on the interest in the Dracula legend by putting on sound and light shows in his castles. This one, at Tirgoviste, is partly in ruins but is being restored.

London to the Colosseum in Rome.

With lights flashing and amplified screams and groans assailing you from loudspeakers, you will be able to persuade yourself that Dracula has you in his clutches.

If he really did, it wouldn't be very pleasant. It would not have been a vampire but he was a tough customer. He was called Vlad Tepes, or Vlad the Impaler, from his habit of sticking people on pikes and hoisting them aloft.

"He was cruel, but only to those who deserved it," said the man at the Tourist Ministry. "He punished thieves, and rich people who plundered the poor."

Vlad Tepes is reputed to have killed 10,000 in a night on one occasion. So there must have been an awful lot of thieves and rich people in 15th century Romania.

"It was the Romanian people themselves who gave him the name Dracula, or Devil. But German writers of the 19th century first presented him as a vampire, paving the way for a best-selling novel by the Irish writer Bram Stoker.

A vampire? Well, he was certainly not squeamish. There is a story that he was wounded in battle and immobilized by loss of blood, so he steeled himself to drink the blood of warriors who were dying around him and regained his strength. A kind of self-operated blood transfusion, in fact.

One Romanian historian who has done a lot to sift the truth from the Dracula legend is Professor Andrei Florescu, who now lectures in the United States. Other historians at home in Romania are busy researching into his life and times. Rehabilitating Dracula is a favorite pastime among Romanian intellectuals right now.

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Singing The Blues
A White Sport Coat/Long Tall Sally
The Story Of My Life/Knee Deep In The Blues

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LOVING HER WAS A LOSS

Ry Cooder Acclaimed for Bottleneck

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Notice and good reviews—not fame yet—are coming to Ry Cooder for his bottleneck guitar playing and country blues style. One important critic calls it "radiant blues."

His latest LP, "Boomer's Story," with a couple of folk songs, with composer marked "traditional," some blues, "Maria Elena," "Rally 'Round the Flag" from the Civil War and "Comin' in on a Wing and a Prayer" from World War II.

"To me that's a tribute to World War II. It is a period piece, obsolete, what the guy is saying in there. It's a modest kind of a war song, not too militant. 'Rally 'Round the Flag' I think is a beautiful song. I think it ought to be the national anthem. It's patriotic in a positive way instead of bomb-bursting in air."

"I like songs about this country and songs that are telling about the country. They're meaningful today. That's how I look at it. I was interested for a long time in Depression music, migratory workers' songs. It was a fantastic era in music that sort of got passed by in the folk revival."

"My parents knew a lot of radicals and had Woody Guthrie's records. The first thing I can remember was that dusty stuff that he did. My father played a little bit of four-string. I used to copy what he did. I would play along with records. I just kept doing it when I was growing up in West Los Angeles."

"I learned bottleneck playing from records. The men who made them were very old or dead now. They didn't give it to anybody; nobody wanted it. Black people thought it was too much like plantation stuff."

"I would like anybody I would hear of the blues men. People

revel scene, as a beat-up old blues singer, which he is not. Sleepy John is a great figure. It's obscure for most kids to see an old man, but they dig him when they hear him."

Bottleneck guitar playing is just what it sounds like, fretting the strings of a guitar with a broken bottleneck. It has been used mainly by Southern black blues singers.

"Bottleneck is my favorite," Cooder says, "because musically it is very abstract and evocative. It's expressive like singing. It's a flexible style; you can conjure up all kinds of different feelings with it."

"I use a glass vinegar bottle. It has got to be straight. If it's curved it won't hit all the strings. It has to be heavy enough. The weight is important because the heavier it is the more it makes the string vibrate. Some old men use soup bones, which is a very nice soft sound."

"I've had this one several years. I had some other ones I've broken. I dropped one when I was nervous once. It's a horrible feeling; you're incapacitated. I'm not so organized that I've got a bunch of them. Cutting them takes hours."

"Somebody I know makes vinegar. I looked at the bottle one day and it looked like it might make a good neck. I keep it in a sock rolled up in my pocket so it won't break. I went on a trip with Arlo Guthrie once and it chipped. It played better after it broke. A piece came out so I could bend my little finger better."

Cooder was a studio musician from the ages of 18 to 23. He now is 25 and has made three albums of his own on Reprise, "Ry Cooder," "In the Purple Valley" and "Boomer's Story."

"Being a studio musician is an easy way to make money in Los Angeles but you find out that people are all playing the same kind of music. Everything technically is on a high level. Everybody is proficient and facile and that is about where it is. I never did anything I thought was good. My hands got weak and I got bored. I realized this has got to stop so I quit doing it."

About five years ago in London Cooder jammed with

the Rolling Stones and Nicky Hopkins while waiting for a Stones recording session to begin. However, the jam was recorded and some appears on "Jamming with Edward" and on "Let it Bleed." Some magazine articles at the time were indignant that Cooder hadn't been given more credit on the album cover. He isn't indignant or making very much of the incident in any direction.

"A check came in the mail on a bank in Amsterdam. It was so much money I couldn't believe it. It was nice. I don't enjoy jam sessions, though. If you're in a situation with some extraordinarily good and seasoned players and you're actually playing something, it is all right. That hardly ever happens. Most people just get together and crank it up and play loud and hard and it doesn't amount to very much."

"I didn't recognize myself when I first heard that on the radio. I thought it was some poor slob trying to play the bottleneck. Susie, my wife, said she thought it was 'Jamming with Edward.'"

A single, "Money Honey," was released from the second

album. But it was a rock song and, Cooder is glad it didn't become popular and mislead people that he's a rock performer. "I figure from now on when they get around to releasing a single it's going to be the right one. I'll be able to feel more easy about it."

"I've never written a song in my life. The fun of it for me is to find a good song and figure out ways to adapt it or change it or whatever."

"Your path is clear if you have a hit record. Everybody makes money and more money. But I'm patient. People eat themselves up with ambition. I'd rather make records in exactly the way I want without regard to exactly pinpointing the marketability of them. If I did that I certainly wouldn't have recorded the songs I did on the third album. I figure it is good music and people will get around to it."

"The second album sold pretty well. The first was pretty modest, to say the least. But I just signed a new contract with Reprise, which is gratifying enough."

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RY COODER

started reissuing those old records and then you could pick and choose. Sleepy John Estes has always been my favorite. I brought him out from Tennessee. He is on my new record and so are two songs he wrote. I'm real interested in trying to bring him into whatever stage performances I do so that people can see him in some context other than the old man

Duenkel
General Director
PHONE
669-3311

Youth Center Wrap-Up

Swim Lessons — The Center is now accepting enrollments for the classes listed below. These are the classes that are being taught and running through the year.

Classes will fill up very fast so you need to enroll at the earliest possible date.

All classes are taught under the auspices of the American Red Cross and our resident instructor, Ruth Carter, is a qualified Water Safety Instructor.

Each swim session meets for 10 meeting dates on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. We do not meet on Tuesday for we are closed on that day each week.

Enrollment is free to members of the Youth Center and \$4 for non-members. You do not have to be a member of the Center to take these lessons for they are open to the general public at all times. A membership plan is the least expensive plan toward your swimming needs.

January 29-Feb. 14
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers

Feb. 19-March 7
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Adv. Beginners

March 12-28
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates

Swim Team — For those young people who are interested in competitive swimming, we have the Dolphin Swim Team. This is an AAU sanctioned swim club for the direct purpose of swimming competitively.

The club is open to all boys and girls who know how to swim. You must know how to swim for no swim lessons are given in the club. Only instruction in the various strokes are given.

The Dolphins meet each open day Monday through Friday from 6-7 p.m. to workout. Swim coaches Malcolm Douglas and Mrs. Steger are present to give daily instructions. Any boy or girl who would like to join the club may come at this time.

The only qualifications you must have is to be a Center member and have a desire to compete. Memberships are available at \$5 for six months or \$8 a year.

Women's Exercise Time — The women have a very special time at the Center when they meet for exercises and swimming. On Monday and Friday mornings at 9:30 they exercise by recordings with a leader then they follow up with an informal swim time.

This is open to only women at this time and all are invited. You need only be a Center member.

Memberships — The Center's participation in its program is through a membership plan which is open to the general public.

The memberships are divided into two categories—limited and unlimited. The limited membership is the regular Youth Center membership that we have been selling for 12 years. This plan entitles you to use of the swimming pool, dressing rooms, gym and rec hall.

The unlimited plan gives you all of the above features, but allows you to use the new health facility. The health facility houses the exercise machines, handball and racquetball courts, weights, reducing machines and saunas.

The individual limited membership is sold to persons who are 8 years of age or older. The cost is \$5 for six months or \$8 per year. For a family the cost is \$12 for six months or \$20 a year.

The unlimited membership for an individual is \$65 for six months or \$118 a year. For a husband-wife combination membership the cost is only \$90 for six months, and \$170 a year.

We do have an installment plan for a six months membership. For full details call the Health Facility at 665-4381.

Basketball Tournament — The Center is having its ninth annual Top O' Texas Independent Basketball Tournament on Feb. 26-March 2, 1973. Teams from all around the Panhandle area are invited to enter. Games will be played at night. Definite times will be established after all the teams have entered.

Entry fee will be \$30 per team, which is due with your entry. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 12 noon. Each team is limited to a maximum of 12 players.

Trophies will be awarded first, second and consolation winners. Teams must furnish their own balls and uniforms. Jerseys must have numbers on the front and back and must be of the same color.

Borger Wins League — Borger Spearman purple

Pete Seeger Is Ecology-Minded

By MARY CAMPBELL, AP News Features Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Seeger, folksinger of the hootenanny and of the Weavers, the first folk group really to become popular, did a lot to set the stage for America's big folk music boom of the 1960s.

Now there's a book about it — the stage setting and the stage — called "The Incomplete Folksinger." Seeger calls it "a big bramble patch you have to wade through in hope of picking a few sweet berries."

He says, "It's a collection of little articles I've written over about 20 years for a microscopic folk magazine called Sing Out and a couple of magazines like it and letters I wrote back home from trips around the world. Most of the best stories and anecdotes I ever knew are in the book. It's also got my thoughts on what was going on and how to sing gospel bass and advice to aspiring folksingers and so on. The result is neither a true record of all the mistakes I have made in the past nor of all the mistakes I'm making right now."

"I've been yodeling around the world making a fool of myself for all of 34 1/2 years. I



dropped out of Harvard in 1938. I tried to get a job as a newspaper reporter and failed. I did stay in Harvard long enough to learn how to use a library, which stood me in very good stead.

"Twenty-three years ago my wife and I were dead broke and wanted to live in the country so I went to the New York Public Library and looked up log cabins and I was able to build the house which we still live in, 60 miles north of New York on the Hudson River.

"Before I left college I was up to my ears in the student movement. Woody Guthrie and I used to sing for the CIO before World War II. That was so long ago, I really feel like Grandpa," adds Seeger, who has two grandchildren.

About the word folksinger, Seeger says it is used in two different ways, anthropologists meaning singers of old, anonymous songs of the peasants. "A better title for me would be a professional singer of amateur music."

"I urge people, if you like music, don't think you have to become professional to make music. There's a lot in the book about that."

Seeger now is known for his interest in ecology, especially

his sailing on the Hudson River sloop, the Clearwater, which goes from town to town on the river giving people rides and telling them to clean up the river.

"That interest kind of snuck up on me," he explains. "I was a nature nut as a kid. But then I put that kind of behind me. In the 1960s 'Silent Spring' and other books pointed to the fact that the environmental crisis could not wait. With the problem of racism, violence, militarism and poverty to work on, pollution pushed its way to the forefront."

"The funny thing is, I really consider this one big crisis. I would disagree with anybody who says that one of these things can be solved without solving the others. I think the world is going to solve it all at the same time. As long as I think there's a chance I'll hang in there."

About the songs he has written, Seeger says, "I think two or three may outlast my lifetime. Not many songwriters are that lucky."

Devaluation Could Make Difference

NEW YORK (AP) — While chances are great that you will barely notice any immediate, perceptible change in your life because of the 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar, there are exceptions.

You may be hurt if: —You are dependent upon imported products or parts. If you own a German or Japanese automobile that needs repairs your bill might be higher after the dealer's present parts supply runs out and he needs to import more.

—You travel extensively in nations whose currency is now worth more in relation to the dollar. If you are on an unlimited expense account you may not be concerned. But you should be if your account is limited to a daily or total figure.

—You send money back to relatives in "the old country." Or you are an American living abroad, perhaps a retiree who receives a Social Security check from home each month.

—You work for a company that distributes imported products or which manufactures a product containing imported ingredients. Such a company could suffer a competitive dis-

advantage, mainly because of higher costs.

You could be helped if:

—You work for a company that has been hurt by foreign competition. In theory, at least, your company should now feel a change in competition both at home and abroad.

—You are a travel agent whose income depends upon a percentage of a customers' total foreign travel costs.

—You are an employee of a recreation or entertainment company, or any other business that could prosper from an increase in foreign travelers whose money is now worth more than before.

—You hold stock in a corporation which looks attractive to foreign investors more willing now to invest in the United States, mainly because stock prices have been discounted 10 per cent, but also because some companies might become more competitive.

—You hold business or property for sale — anything from a tiny work of art to a manufacturing plant — that now could become more attractive to foreigners with capital seeking to

make direct investments in the United States.

—You are an investor in a U.S. company whose borrowing costs might be reduced because of a return flow of dollars.

Among the signs of a new economic world that called for new currency alignments:

—For half a century the United States was known as THE producer of automobiles. No other nation or group of them was close. If anything represented American industrial dominance it was the car.

Now there exists an economic entity known as the Common Market, made up of Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Britain, Ireland and Denmark. Twenty years ago their combined auto output was less than a million.

In contrast, these same nations produced more than 10 million units in 1970. Because Britain and Ireland were not members then you may subtract 1.5 million units and still exceed the U.S. total of 6.5 million for that year.

—In the immediate post-World War II years it was often

said the most needed exportable of the United States, other than its money, was management knowhow.

"Dun's Review," a management magazine, studied current European attitudes toward U.S. managers and their methods and found much disenchantment.

It summarized findings in these words: "Europeans believe that in their reliance on management methods and techniques, American executives have ineffectively lost their ability to get things done."

Oil Allowable Set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission routinely set the statewide oil allowable for March at 100 per cent today, marking the 12th straight month for all-out production.

The commission order was in response to requests from major buyers for 3,764,458 barrels of oil a day next month, a decrease of 17,003 from February.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast for March demand for Texas crude is 3,460,000 barrels a day, a decrease of 50,000 from this month.

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<p>Johnson's Baby Shampoo</p> <p>12 1/2 Ounces</p> <p>Reg. 1.79</p> <p>97c</p>	<p>Listerine Antiseptic</p> <p>7 ounces</p> <p>Reg. 85c</p> <p>44c</p>	<p>Johnson's Baby Lotion</p> <p>9 ounces</p> <p>Reg. 1.15</p> <p>68c</p>
<p>Close-Up Toothpaste</p> <p>Regular or Mint Flavor</p> <p>Family Size</p> <p>Reg. 1.09</p> <p>67c</p>	<p>Johnson's Baby Powder</p> <p>4 ounces</p> <p>Reg. 53c</p> <p>29c</p>	<p>Eveready "C" & "D" Flashlight Batteries</p> <p>2 For 33c</p>
<p>One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins</p> <p>60's</p> <p>Reg. 1.98</p> <p>99c</p>	<p>Clairel Nice N Easy Hair Color</p> <p>Reg. 2.25</p> <p>\$1.57</p>	<p>Playtex Living GLOVES</p> <p>Small Size Only</p> <p>Reg. 1.49</p> <p>63c</p>
<p>DRISTAN</p> <p>12 hour nasal decongestant capsules</p> <p>Reg. 1.49</p> <p>88c</p>	<p>All Film Developing 10% OFF</p> <p>Day In... Day out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS</p>	
<p>Jergens Bath Soap</p> <p>Reg. 15c</p> <p>4 For 39c</p>	<p>Sylvania Projector Bulbs</p> <p>Complete Stock Timex Watches 10% Off Retail</p> <p>25% Off Retail</p>	<p>Kotex Feminine Napkins</p> <p>24's</p> <p>1.09 Value</p> <p>68c</p>

Our Men In Military Service

LARRY JONES

Larry Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Jr., 2230 Christine, completed Hospital Corps school of the U.S. Navy on Jan. 18.

He is now stationed in Portsmouth, Va., at the Naval hospital. He plans to attend the X-ray technician school there in June.

JERRY L. LAUBHAN

BLOXI, Miss. - Airman First Class Jerry L. Laubhan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Laubhan of 1101 N. Starkweather, Pampa, Tex., has graduated at Kessler AFB, Miss., from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists.

The airman, who received instruction in communications and electronics systems principles, is remaining at Kessler for advanced training as a radar repairman.

Airman Laubhan is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. His wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grayum of 727 N. Faulkner, Pampa.

EARL D. BURT, JR.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Second Lieutenant Earl D. Burt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Burt Sr. of Bossier City, La., has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

L. Burt is being assigned to Barksdale AFB, La., where he will fly with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

A 1966 graduate of Bossier High School, the lieutenant received his B.S. degree in management in 1971 from Louisiana State University where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Jo Linn, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Whitsell, 1903 Christine, Pampa, Tex.

RUSH A. SNYDER

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — U.S. Air Force Captain Rush A. Snyder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush A. Snyder of Canadian, Tex., has arrived for duty at Mather AFB, Calif.

Cap. Snyder, a medical officer in the 3535th USAF Hospital, previously served at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

A 1962 graduate of Canadian High School, he received his B.A. degree in 1968 from Rice University.

An expert horseman, Ulysses S. Grant, during graduation exercises at West Point, set a jumping record that endured for 25 years.



New Hair Slacks And Spring Shirts Arriving Daily

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110 E. Francis
669-7322

Levines

PRICES SO RIDICULOUSLY LOW WE HAD TO LIMIT THE QUANTITIES! SO HURRY IN!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

MONDAY ONLY! SALE STARTS 9:00 A.M.



TREE TOP CHOPPERS!

Men's Long Sleeve Sport and Dress Shirts Reduced

REG. 2.99 **1.77** ONLY 36
Permanent press solids and fancies. 14½ to 17; S-M-L.

ASSORTED QUILT BEDSPREAD SALE

REG. 9.88 **6.77**
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CHERRY TREE SAVERS!

No-Iron Twin and Full Size Sheets are Reduced Now!

IF PERFECT 2.29 TWIN ONLY 20 TWIN **1.97**
IF PERFECT 2.49 FULL ONLY 50 FULL
Assorted colors in easy care fabrics. Buy now and save!

HATCHET BARGAINS!

Soft Velour Bath Towels at Great Savings for You

REG. 1.99 IF PERFECT **77c** ONLY 50
Velvety smooth bath towels in assorted colors. Save!

MISSES POLYESTER PANT TOPS

REGULARLY 2.99 **1.77**
ONLY 20 LONG-SLEEVE

HONEST GEORGE PRICES!

Assorted Beacon® Twin and Full Size Blankets on Sale

REG. 3.97 **2.47** ONLY 20
Soft and warm in a variety of colors. Stock up now!

SILVER DOLLAR VALUES!

MISSES POLYESTER FLARE PANTS ON SALE

REG. 3.99 to 4.99 **1.97** ONLY 18
100% NYLON FALL COLORS

ONLY 20 REG. 49c VELOUR HAND TOWELS **37c**

ONLY 5 REG. 7.99 TAILORED SPREADS **5.77**

ONLY 10 REG. 3.99 TRACK SHOES **1.77**

ONLY 6 REG. 2.99 POLYESTER PILLOWS **1.77**

ONLY 4 REG. 12.99 FUR BEDSPREADS **10.77**

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! SAVE!

BOYS & GIRLS ACRYLIC SWEATERS

BOYS REG. 3.99 TO 5.99 **1.47** ONLY 20
GIRLS REG. 2.44 TO 5.00 **1.47** ONLY 20

ONLY 10 REG. 5.99 TO 6.99 DRAPES **5.47**

ONLY 50 MEN'S REG. 48c SOCKS **27c**

ONLY 30 GIRLS' REG. 54c PANTYHOSE **27c**

ONLY 25 INFANTS' REG. 1.49 CRAWLERS **57c**

ONLY 25 INFANTS' REG. 1.29 LONGIES **57c**

ONLY 20 REG. 1.29 RECEIVING BLANKETS **2 For 77c**

INFANTS' KNIT SLEEPER ON SALE

REGULARLY 1.44 **97c**
ONLY 12

KIMBIE OR CHUX DIAPERS ON SALE

REGULARLY 99c **57c**
ONLY 30 BOXES

ONLY 50 REG. 47c VELOUR KITCHEN TERRIES **37c**

MENS WORK SHOES 12 ONLY REG. \$16.00 **\$12.88**

ONLY 4 MISSES REG. \$16 to \$22 PONCHOS **11.77**

ONLY 20 MISSES REG. 1.99 FUR HOUSE SHOES **77c**

ONLY 15 MISSES REG. 2.99 FLANNEL PAJAMAS **97c**

ONLY 40 REG. 33c KITCHEN TOWELS **27c**

LADIES COATS REDUCED

REG. \$22 TO \$34

14.97

ONLY 10

MISSES NYLON TOPS ON SALE

REG. 1.99

77c

ONLY 15 LONG SLEEVE

ONLY 25 MISSES REG. 1.00 PIXIES **57c**

ONLY 25 BOYS REG. 3.99 to 4.99 CORDUROY PANTS **1.77**

ONLY 24 BOYS REG. 1.19 SOCKS **3 For 67c**

ONLY 24 BOYS REG. 2.99 SHIRTS **1.57**

ONLY 12 REG. 1.00 DISH CLOTHS **11 For 67c**

MISSES CARDIGAN SWEATER SALE

REG. 4.99 TO 5.99

2.00

ONLY 12

MISSES CORDUROY COATS

REG. 12.99 TO 15.00

6.97

ONLY 6

ONLY 20 MEN'S REG. 10.99 DRESS SLACKS **7.97**

ONLY 30 MEN'S REG. 3.99 LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS **\$1.97**

ONLY 10 BOYS REG. 2.99 KNIT SHIRTS **1.57**

ONLY 15 REG. 1.00 WINDOW SHADES **67c**

ONLY 30 MEN'S REG. 2.99 UNDERWEAR **3 For 1.97**

ONLY 30 MEN'S REG. 2.99 to 3.99 JEANS **1.97**

ONLY 20 GIRLS' REG. 1.22 to 1.59 LONGIES **77c**

ONLY 10 GIRLS' REG. 2.99 to \$5 SLACK SET **1.97**

ONLY 10 BOYS' REG. 4.25 PAJAMAS **2.97**

ONLY 10 GIRLS' REG. 3.50 to 5.00 ROBES **1.97**

ONLY 20 BOYS' REG. 1.29 SWEATSHIRTS **67c**

ONLY 25 REG. 49c SHREDDED FOAM **BAG 27c**

ONLY 20 BOYS' REG. 1.44 UNDERWEAR **2 For 97c**

ONLY 8 BOYS' REG. 10.99 CORDUROY JACKETS **4.97**

ONLY 10 BOYS' REG. 6.99 to 7.99 VINYL JACKETS **3.97**

ONLY 4 REG. 9.99 MELAMINE DINNERWARE **6.77**

INDOOR OUTDOOR ROOM SIZE RUG

Reg. \$22.99

4 Only

\$14.00

BOYS NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

REG. 2.50 to 2.99

1.27

ONLY 20 LONG SLEEVE

GIRLS' CASUAL FLARE JEANS

REGULARLY 2.99

1.57

ONLY 12

SUPER TEN SPEED BICYCLES

REGULARLY 69.99

47.77

ONLY 3

ONLY 4 REG. 9.99 CAN OPENERS **6.77**

ONLY 3 REG. 19.99 PORTABLE RADIO **14.87**

ONLY 20 REG. \$3.99 CHILDRENS SHOES **1.87**

ONLY 2 REG. 24.99 SHAG RUGS **15.97**

ONLY 10 JUNIOR REG. 3.99 to 4.99 VESTS **2.00**

ONLY 6 7 PC. COOKWARE SET REG. \$5.00 **2.88**

ONLY 3 REG. 22.00 BRAID RUG **15.77**

ONLY 5 MISSES REG. 5.00 FEET-IN PAJAMAS **2.97**

ONLY 11 MISSES REG. 6.99 to 7.99 ROBES **3.97**

ONLY 3 REG. 19.97 KING SIZE ELECTRIC BLANKETS **14.87**

ONLY 10 REG. 2.49 TABLECLOTHS **1.77**

ONLY 15 MISSES REG. 4.99 PANT TOPS **2.97**

ONLY 6 MISSES REG. 8.99 to 9.99 SWEATERS **5.97**

ONLY 5 MISSES REG. 14.99 SWEATER COATS **8.97**

ONLY 20 REG. 1.99 PILLOW CASES **1.47**

ONLY 4 REG. 6.99 KING MATTRESS PADS **4.77**

LAYAWAY OR CHARGE IT!
USE OUR OWN FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD AND SAVE!

50% Savings and More on These and Hundreds of other Fantastic Unadvertised Bargains! Hurry!

Levines

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:30 TIL 9

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Bug In The Butter

The odds are that he knows monetary inflation no longer serves even a political purpose. The painful alternative therefore is to stop the outgo, and the easiest outgo to stop is that which hasn't started; namely, revenue sharing. Not only has \$1.5 billion in sharing been postponed, the program has been revised as to its philosophy. According to the National League of Cities, a tax-supported quasi-union of city hall employees and municipal officials, at the outset of revenue sharing in August of 1969, it was "explicitly agreed that general revenue sharing was not to be a substitute for ongoing federal categorical programs." But in the fine print of the 1974 Budget, the League reported, "The President's budget cites general revenue sharing as a substitute for federal categorical programs."

The man who made the promise, President Nixon, is calling for the smaller governments (cities) to mark time, pending their handout, until he can reorganize the Big Government so he can get part of the revenue away from it before it spends it all. The President, of course, could continue to pursue his former policy, borrowing the dollars that the Government Printing Office runs off for the Federal Reserve Banks, but that procedure now has reached the stage of diminishing return. Further the consequences are showing up drastically on the foreign exchange. While a great deal of mismanagement is required to wreck a powerful economy like that of the United States, wreckage can be achieved. The European bankers are aware of that potentiality, and Mr. Nixon has advisers who are in a position to make him aware of

Alas, Poor Rabbit Hash.

A few years ago, you would tell the hour of the day a letter was canceled by looking at the postmark. Then, no doubt in the interests of efficiency, the Post Office started using merely AM and PM.

Today, you're lucky if you can make out the date or even the city of origin. A legible postmark is apparently one of those dreams that are beyond the reach of man's inventive genius. Not that it will matter much longer. In another move in increase efficiency, the U.S. Postal Service, successor to the Post Office, is in the process of eliminating all town and city names from its postmarks, save for a few of the largest ones.

The reason is that the service is installing automated sorting and canceling equipment in 357 "Area Mail Processing Centers" around the country. To utilize the automated equipment most efficiently, a large volume of mail is required.

Thus letters from smaller post offices will be trucked to the nearest AMPC where they

will be postmarked merely with the date, state abbreviation and first three numbers of the area Zip Code.

Postmark buffs are up in arms about the whole thing.

It seems that there is a subspecies of philatelist who collects not postage stamps but postmarks—not just any old postmarks but those with interesting names like Pure Air, Mo., or Rabbit Hash, Ky. They don't just collect them, but sell them and trade them and even hold annual conventions.

"These machines," laments one, "are taking all the romance out of postmarks."

Alas, the postmark bids fair to go the same route as the telephone exchange name. Remember the valiant but hopeless battle against all-number dialing?

The demise of the local postmark wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the sneaking suspicion that this is going to be another of those "successful" operations on the postal system from which the patient will emerge sicker than ever.

Question Box

QUESTION: On many Federal Reserve Notes there is an inscription "This note is legal tender for all debts, public and private and is redeemable in lawful money at the United States Treasury or at any Federal Reserve bank." This statement indicates there is a difference between "legal tender" and "lawful money." Will you please explain the difference?

ANSWER: The major point of the question, as we take it, is the difference between (1) money and (2) tender.

The 13-volume Oxford English Dictionary defines money as "current coin; metal stamped in pieces of portable form as a medium of exchange and measure of value." That is the primary meaning. The dictionary adds a number of secondary meanings, among which is the following:

"In modern use commonly applied indifferently to coin and to such promissory documents representing coin (esp. government and bank notes) as are currently accepted as a medium of exchange."

So much for "money." The same dictionary then defines tender as "an offer of money, or the like, in discharge of a debt or liability, especially an offer which thus fulfills the terms of the law and of the liability."

Thus, the two terms are related, but they are not the same. In its original sense "money" meant coin, but by popular usage it came to be applied to media of exchange which at times and places could be substituted for coin.

The term "tender" includes coin when offered as payment of debt, but is not limited to coin.

So much for "tender." Now let's go back to the secondary point of the question, the meaning of the words "lawful" and "legal." The two are almost synonyms, but the word lawful implies moral whereas the word legal signifies mere conformity to statutes and judicial holdings.

When the word legal is conjoined with the word tender, the combination means that the legislature or the judiciary has decreed that either coin or a coin substitute shall serve as a legal satisfaction of debt within a given jurisdiction.

For example, Article I (Section 9-10) of the U.S. Constitution provides "no state shall make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts." In other words, a state government is constitutionally prohibited from substituting anything in place of gold and silver coin as a legal satisfaction of debt.

Of course, the confusion between the original meanings of money and tender does not create any problem in the marketplace in normal periods of civil tranquility. The problem arises in times of severe inflation or of domestic disturbance when a person can't be sure that government paper or banknotes will be honored as legal tender. Under such circumstances, individuals instinctively turn to durable, high density, easily divisible commodities such as silver and gold. They know that these will be acceptable by the other party when they go to buy something.

Anybody knows the difference between a gold coin (lawful money) and a Federal Reserve Bank note (declared by Congress to be legal tender). Only a relative few understand that the two are not always interchangeable.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Sign for speeders: "Please keep off the gas."

We like popovers, except when they're neighbors who pop-over for a cup of sugar, pop-over for half-pound of coffee.

Taking a brisk walk in the morning is something we'll never be accused of stealing.

Our neighbor has been taking a thirst-aid course for years.

I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand, that the world owes every man an opportunity to make a living. — John D. Rockefeller Jr., American philanthropist.

Freedom is the birthright of man; it belongs to him by right of his humanity, insofar as this consists with every other person's freedom. — Immanuel Kant, German philosopher.

Belief is truth held in the mind; faith is a fire in the heart. — Joseph Fort Newton, American clergyman.



BRUCE BLOSSAT Social Plans Axing No Damage at All

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

(Last of two related articles.)

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It is probably accurate to say that there is not a man in Washington, or anywhere else, who truly can gauge the wisdom of President Nixon's well-advertised ax-wielding on a flock of programs mostly characterized as new, experimental, and directed toward helping the poor, the minorities, the crumbling cities.

As I noted earlier, the President's new budget would spend more than \$125 billion on "human resources," including record amounts for Social Security, Medicare and the elderly categories on the welfare rolls.

Much of this expenditure, and its regular enlargement from year to year, is of course mandated by law. Estimates of this "uncontrollable" part of the budget range from two-thirds to three-quarters of the total.

H. L. Hunt Writes

OPPOSITION RISING

The so-called "Equal Rights Amendment" for women had little difficulty gaining Congressional approval, but opposition to the amendment is rising in the states and may prevent ratification by the state legislatures.

This opposition is led primarily by women themselves, who do not wish a false "equality" forced upon them. They realize that this amendment would actually make the position of women in society worse in many ways, would threaten the stability of the family and might even force women into the armed forces or comparable government "social" service organizations.

One of the leaders of the opposition is Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Illinois, who has said: "If we got an adequate public debate whereby the issues were presented, I think it would be defeated." Mrs. Schlafly has formed an organization called Stop E.R.A., with several thousand members in 26 states.

This group is especially strong in Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma and Virginia, and is likely to persuade legislatures in these states to refuse ratification.

Supporters of the amendment are worried because of rising grass roots opposition. The supporters are well-financed and well-publicized but are finding that they cannot counteract the basic common sense of the women in our country.

The fact that state legislatures may send the Equal Rights Amendment down to defeat is another example of the wisdom of our Founding Fathers in requiring the approval of the states before the Constitution could be amended. If the amendment is defeated, it will also be an example of what citizen action can accomplish for the benefit of our country.

What is success in a manpower training program? The mere spending of the dollars? The turning out of trained people for whom there may or may not be jobs? Nobody knows for sure.

But, in light of this immense outlay, it is the sheerest absurdity to assert that Mr. Nixon, by cutting out or reducing many programs, has "wrecked the Great Society" or, worse, cast the country's social development programs back to the Hoover era.

Most controversy seems to surround the proposed wipeout of OEO, the antipoverty agency, and severe slashing of the Model Cities program, not to mention suspension of new commitments under housing subsidy programs for the poor.

Some scholars of government, who specialize either in analyzing the budget with some detachment or the inter-relationships of the White House and the departments (or the White House and Congress), say flatly that almost nothing is really known about the value of these new, controversial programs.

They do not by that assertion place themselves in support of Mr. Nixon's broad-stroke cuts. Some insist that experimentation of the kind represented by OEO and Model Cities is a necessary White House initiative. Others guess that some of the slashed programs might deserve a longer chance to prove themselves. But they insist that nearly everybody arguing these matters is dealing largely from ignorance.

In an interview by telephone to California with scholar Thomas Cronin, who is completing a huge study of White House executive branch operations and their effect on policy-making and administration. I was told he had studied in detail two prime areas—crime prevention and education, in the latter case with stress on aiding the poor.

His exhaustive inquiries with White House aides and agency officials involved in these relatively new programs brought a staggering verdict: No one involved could demonstrate conclusively that he had any idea whether or not these programs had accomplished anything.

Cronin said, in fact, that he found some people associated with the programs making claims for their continuance on "grounds other than hard knowledge."

Worse still, he said, he discovered as he swept his lens across other such programs that both their top officers and their "patrons in Congress" often changed "as the seasons change" in offering justification for the programs.

He described the phenomenon as "multi-missionitis," symbolized by this sort of argument: "You can't abolish us now. You see, we've just got this new mission." To Cronin, this smacks of faddism.

He agreed with Brookings Institution budget experts who contend that the big trouble with these new programs, reaching into realms never before entered by the federal government, is that there are no real ways to measure achievement.

Most diarrhea will be self-limiting, but if there is blood, mucus, or if it persists more than two to three days, you should seek medical assistance.



Your Health

Easier to Cure Than Prevent

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Is there some sort of medication we could take during our next trip to Mexico that will prevent the well-known Montezuma's revenge? We always go prepared with a cure but would much rather prevent the problem. A friend has suggested eating yogurt for 3 weeks before we leave. Does this make any sense?

Dear Reader—The only sense the yogurt recommendation makes is nonsense.

The yogurt idea got its emphasis many years ago when Elie Metchnikoff, a Russian scientist who had migrated to Paris, proposed that the colon contains lots of organisms which results in autointoxication producing illness and even aging. He thought yogurt might help in changing the type of germs present in the bowel.

Metchnikoff's ideas concerning autointoxication and its relationship to yogurt have been soundly disproved. There remains a reservoir of yogurt enthusiasts who feel that it eliminates autointoxication. Whatever yogurt does, it certainly will not prevent you from having infections of the bowel nor will it prevent you from having Montezuma's revenge.

For traveling to Mexico, the best advice is use sensible precautions in what you eat and drink. This means drink distilled or bottled water. If you are in an area where this can't be obtained, boil your water two or three minutes before using it or you can put one or two drops (no more) of ordinary tincture of iodine, the kind you ordinarily get for wounds, into one glass of water. This will cause the water to have an iodinated taste but it will purify it. Some of the other pills that are recommended as water purifiers do not eliminate all the different infectious agents that can be present in water. Secondly, be careful about eating lettuce, salads, and foods of this nature. You are a little safer in first class hotels in the modern cities but otherwise the fresh fruits and vegetables should be treated with care.

Many people's problems with diarrhea in Mexico are related to change in the type of food they are eating. This will upset the stomach, so take it easy on the spicy foods and how much you eat and the alcohol. You may be interested to know that many Mexican people have a similar problem when they come to the United States and eat our food. On the subject of water, don't brush your teeth with tap water. If you absolutely must, use the hot water tap. Remember the tap water in many places is not suitable for drinking and this also means brushing teeth.

I think you've been wise to follow your program of treatment rather than prevention. Take along some Kaolin-Pectin mixture in tablets or liquid form or some paregoric, or your family doctor may wish to prescribe some Lomotil which you can take if diarrhea should strike.

Most diarrhea will be self-limiting, but if there is blood, mucus, or if it persists more than two to three days, you should seek medical assistance.



By TEX DEWEESE
Editor Of The News

Rearview Mirror
THE FIRES have been lit under the political pots for the April 3 municipal election and the April 7 school board balloting.

The burning embers are expected to break into full flame soon with deadlines for filing less than three weeks away.

Four jobs are up for grabs on the city commission and three on the school board.

The April 3 municipal balloting will be for a mayor, two two-year posts and one one-year term on the city council.

Two three-year places and one two-year term are open on the school board.

As this was written four candidates had announced for city offices and three for the school board.

But political rumors flying around indicate there may be a rush of filings for jobs in both city and school categories within the next couple of weeks.

Candidates for either city or school posts will not be running for financial compensation. The school board jobs pay nothing. The mayor and city commissioners draw \$10 per meeting.

So, those seeking the office are bound to have some other reason for running. It could be they feel they owe it to their community to be of public service. It also could be they have a "bone to pick" or some similar motive.

Voters always hope it is the first reason—that candidates want to serve in public office in order to make the community a better place in which to live. Trouble is, you never can be certain what a candidate has in mind if elected. Pre-election promises are made but not always kept.

IT IS possible the author of this column could be in deep trouble. The only thing that will save him from a possible court appearance will be if a lapse of memory can be proved and a convincing case of amnesia established.

To get to the point—this postcard message came in the mail on Valentine Day.

"I'm due to arrive on the 2:30 bus. I'll buy my wedding dress locally so you can help me pick it out. (Signed: Lolly Madonna)" with three XXX's thrown in below the signature.

On the other side was a photograph of a pretty girl sitting on a suitcase, apparently waiting for the bus.

P.S.—She was not on the 2:30 bus Thursday or Friday.

THAT WAS quite a piece of news released the other day by Gary Stevens, local Southwestern Bell manager.

The reference is to Stevens' announcement that Pampa is to get Touch-Tone pushbutton dialing by 1974.

What's interesting about the announcement is the fact that Pampa will get the city-wide service before Amarillo and also will be one of the few cities in Texas to have the service made available by that time.

Maybe Pampa moves in ahead of Amarillo because the Potter County capital turned thumbs down on the company's

requested rate increase and Pampa recently met the company's terms.

Upon inquiry, Stevens learned Hereford has had pushbutton dialing for several years. That was because it was selected as a test city for experimental purposes.

Stevens says Hereford residents won't for the Touch-Tone deal like duck to a tankful of champagne.

Pampa will be the first city on the High Plains, outside of Hereford, to have the adding-machine type service installed.

Stevens explained the service will be optional and a definite charge has not yet been established. He indicated it probably will be around 50¢ a month. But, if you don't want to pay for the speeded up convenience, you can still retain your present dial phone. There's nothing compulsory about changing over.

FEBRUARY IS Heart Month and it has come to our attention that Mrs. Dorothy Francis, 112 Duncan, is performing a highly commendable service for the Gray County unit of the American Heart Association's Texas Affiliate.

Although the association has not been active recently since once was in Gray County, Ms. Francis still serves the group receiving Memorial gifts from persons who wish to pay thoughtful tribute to the memory of a friend or relative.

Mrs. Francis points out it is lasting way of expressing sympathy while encouraging the fight against heart disease.

The plan for memorial giving is simple and dignified. When a gift is made a card is sent to the family of the deceased bearing the name of the deceased and the name of the donor. In turn, the donor receives a receipt for his contribution.

We agree with Mrs. Francis that a Heart Fund Memorial Gift is a fine tribute and will serve the living through activities of the American Heart Association.

Those wishing to make memorial contributions may send them to Mrs. Francis at her home, 1112 N. Duncan, Pampa.

IN ADDITION to being American Heart Month, February is American History Month, a good time to catch up on American history.

Each year the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor the month and urge all of us to join with them in American history research and learn more about the heroes and heroines who have helped to make this nation great.

Mrs. George Friauf, of the local D.A.R., asks us once again to remind you to review American history. It will bring a deeper meaning to you and your family when vacation time rolls around.

Whether you visit Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, the Alamo or wherever you go in this great land you'll be glad you took time to join with the D.A.R. in observing February as American History Month.

Roadways

ACROSS	65 Untruth
1 Highway	66 Seasoning
5 Route for passage	DOWN
8 Trodden way	1 Wading bird
12 Against (comb. form)	2 One time
13 Guide's high note	3 On the surface
14 Medley	4 Railroad car
15 Sacred image	5 Chinese dynasty
16 Malevolent	6 Well
17 Extensive	That Ends Well
18 Biblical sufferer	7 Resort on the Black Sea
20 Thoroughfare	8 Controversial
22 British air force (ab.)	9 Medicinal plant
24 Coal	10 Slight coloring
25 Passing craze	11 Farm animals
28 Chatter (coll.)	19 Tatter
30 Queen of Carthage	21 Disencumbers
33 Biblical prophet	23 Actual event
35 Point of intersection	25 Distant
38 Declared again	46 Country
40 Perennial plant	59 Street (Fr.)
41 Saint Philip of	
42 Covering of hair	
44 Before	
45 Feminine appellation	
47 Recent	
49 Broad streets	
53 Narrow roads	
57 Ice mass	
58 Average	
60 Tennis score	
61 Being (Latin)	
62 South Seas island group	
63 Masculine appellation	
64 One who (suffix)	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Highway, 2. One time, 3. On the surface, 4. Railroad car, 5. Chinese dynasty, 6. Well, 7. Resort on the Black Sea, 8. Controversial, 9. Medicinal plant, 10. Slight coloring, 11. Farm animals, 12. Against (comb. form), 13. Guide's high note, 14. Medley, 15. Sacred image, 16. Malevolent, 17. Extensive, 18. Biblical sufferer, 19. Tatter, 20. Thoroughfare, 21. Disencumbers, 22. British air force (ab.), 23. Actual event, 24. Coal, 25. Passing craze, 26. Distant, 27. Quantity of the medicine, 28. Chatter (coll.), 29. Prepare tea, 30. Queen of Carthage, 31. Terrible, 32. Heavy blow, 33. Biblical prophet, 34. Foreigner, 35. Point of intersection, 36. One who (suffix), 37. Turn to the off side, 38. Declared again, 39. Japanese aborigine, 40. Perennial plant, 41. Saint Philip of, 42. Covering of hair, 43. Jellylike material, 44. Before, 45. Feminine appellation, 46. Country, 47. Recent, 48. Part of the United Kingdom, 49. Masuline nickname (pl.), 50. Cloth, 51. Gaelic, 52. Hindu robe, 53. Narrow roads, 54. Iben heroine, 55. Maleficent, 56. Religious group, 57. Ice mass, 58. Average, 59. Street (Fr.), 60. Tennis score, 61. Being (Latin), 62. South Seas island group, 63. Masculine appellation, 64. One who (suffix).

BERRY'S WORLD

"The discussions were general, with one exception—our detailed talks about how the pandas are getting along!"

The Younger Generation

Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Kenny Duan Steward, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steward, 105 N. Sumner.



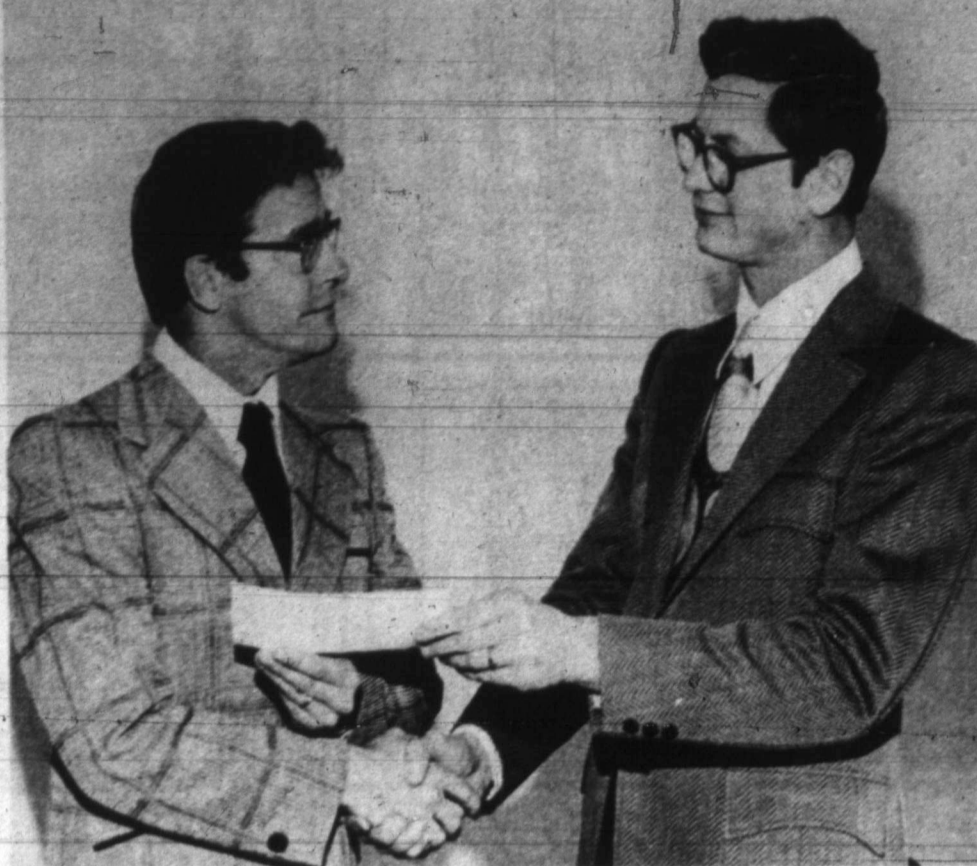
Jeffery David Steward, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steward, 105 N. Sumner.



Chris Lynn Steward, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steward, 105 N. Sumner.



Brian Daton Robertson, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robertson, 1136 Prairie Drive.



CHECK MEANS EQUIPMENT — Dr. George Meenaghan, left, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Texas Tech University, accepts a \$3,000 check from Carl Brugger, superintendent, Celanese Chemical Company, Pampa. The unrestricted grant, Meenaghan said, will be used primarily to purchase equipment needed for undergraduate education. Presentation was made earlier this month. (Tech Photo)

Surplus Land Given To State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Texas properties are among 16 surplus federal land lots being transferred to state and local governments for use as parkland and recreation. President Nixon, in his environment message to Congress Thursday, said properties located in 10 states valued at \$2.7 million and covering 5,020, are involved. Those in Texas are: —Twenty-three acres of Fort Bliss at El Paso, valued at \$112,000; the city of El Paso plans to develop it as a neighborhood park. —28 acres of the former Perin Air Force Base in Grayson County, valued at \$23,000; the city of Denison will develop it for park and recreation use. —100 acres of Ft. Hood at Killeen, valued at \$80,000; the city of Copperas Cove plans to develop the area for park and recreation use. —The Falcon Dam and Reservoir Project in Starr and Zapata Counties; 174 acres valued at \$50,000; Star County is to develop the property as a camper trailer park.

Mexico To Invest In Communications

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government has announced it will invest \$57.76 million in communications and transportation this year and that investment by state-controlled companies in the field will total another \$544.48 million. Eugenio Mendez Docurro, communications and transportation minister, said last week the largest single investment would be by Aeromexico. The national airline will spend \$180 million on new equipment, parts and maintenance material, he said. Telefonos de Mexico, 51 percent owned by the government, will invest \$163.60 million in expansion of telephone communications, Mendez Docurro said. The largest area of direct investment will be telecommunications, he said. The itching of a mosquito bite is caused by an injected blood solvent. It will be worse if the insect is driven off or killed before it has time to suck back the irritating liquid.

CAPRI OPEN 1:00 Ad. 1.25 — Ch. 50

Run Francesca! Run for your life!

YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER a thriller

YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER starring PATTY DUKE · RICHARD THOMAS · ROSEMARY MURPHY with SIAN BARBARA ALLEN A UNIVERSAL RELEASE · TECHNICOLOR · PG

Top o' Texas LAST NIGHT OPEN 7:00 Ad. 1.25 DRIVE-IN

No. 1 "THE LONERS" No. 2 "RUN AGNEL RUN"

House Faces Busy Agenda On Tuesday

AUSTIN (AP) — Tuesday will be the big day for legislative study committees this week. At 2 p.m. Tuesday the Senate Jurisprudence Committee considers the House-passed open meetings bill. Also on the agenda is a measure that would require flashing red lights on church buses. In the House, the Human Resources Committee will consider at 9 a.m. Tuesday the bill introduced by Rep. Sarah Weddington, D—Austin, to make state law conform with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling. The bill says a pregnant female 16 years or older has the right to consent to an abortion by a licensed physician. At 2:30 p.m. Tuesday the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee will discuss two bills on punishment for murder, plus a measure against bombing. The House Rules Committee, at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, will act on a resolution calling for an investigation of the Legislative Property Tax Commission. The House Elections Committee, also at 2:30, will hear proposed election law changes that would authorize branch offices for absentee voting and would repeal "straight ticket" voting. The House Education Committee Tuesday night will hear a bill covering academic freedom and dismissal rights of college professors. The House Rules subcommittee meets Wednesday for more testimony on a proposed constitution change that would let voters have a say on annual sessions and raising legislative salaries to \$15,000 annually.

EPA Head Feels Public Concerned

DALLAS (AP) — Arthur W. Busch, head man in five-state Region VI of the Environmental Protection Agency, says the public is increasingly interested in cleaning the environment. "It is becoming more evident to me that most people want to do the right thing, and this makes the job much easier," said Busch in a recent statement. "Because equity guides our decisions, people are finding that if they will meet us halfway, we're not going to take them to court." The former Rice University professor of environmental engineering who has just rounded out his first year with EPA, said that while EPA has full legal authority to force compliance with pollution control regulations, the important thing is a public climate that makes lawsuits unnecessary. Also, he said, EPA is now staffed by the technical expertise that has won the respect of polluters, jurists and environmentalists as well as the public in general. "When we have to take a case to court, we prepare the very best information available so that a court can rule properly on the allegations we make," Busch said. The EPA regional chief referred to two recent court cases which, he feels, reflect a trend toward improved relations and better understanding between EPA and companies which have pollution problems. In an injunction suit brought by EPA under the 1999 Refuse Act, Houston Federal District Judge John V. Singleton ruled Jan. 3 that the Rohm and Haas Co. must limit the discharge of certain pollutants into the Houston Ship Channel. "The court is not unmindful of the defendant's own extensive research and investigations in an attempt to reduce its discharge of harmful effluents," Judge Singleton's decision said. "However, during the course of this trial, experts representing both the

Government (EPA) and Rohm & Haas gave testimony in detail relating to measurement standards in an attempt to aid this court in constructing a workable timetable and to establish such standards. In an other recent case, Houston Lighting and Power Co. has agreed to forego construction of three new generating units at its Cedar Bayou plant in order to protect the ecology of Trinity Bay. The agreement was reported to be part of a judgment resolving a pollution suit filed by the Department of Justice in March 1972.



A Tribute to Our Houses of Worship
By BILL DOWNS

We bring this message to all the Houses of Worship in our town. It is a message of deep appreciation for your service and for your faithful consecration to all causes that are good. The Church or Synagogue is the spiritual gathering place for those who worship in reverent communion and prayer. It is the cathedral of contemplation, whether it be an impressive edifice or a humble meeting house. Here in OUR TOWN we have Churches and Synagogues of many denominations... and God lovingly invites you to attend the one of your choice. Let's all go to our House of Worship regularly.

We Salute Our Town!
57 Cleaners
Coronado Center North of Dunlaps Phone 669-2441

PRICE ROLLS BACK \$40 **PRICE ROLLS BACK \$30** **PRICE ROLLS BACK \$50**

Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER
MODEL LXA 7800 **WAS \$289.00** **NOW \$249.00 w/t**

Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER
MODEL LXA 5540 **WAS \$229.00** **NOW \$199.00 w/t**

Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER
MODEL LXA 6700 **WAS \$279.00** **NOW! \$229.00 w/t**

BUY A PAIR FOR ADDITIONAL SAVINGS!

Whirlpool Dishwasher 165.00
Whirlpool Refrigerator 360.00
Whirlpool W-Ice Maker 360.00

Whirlpool ROLLS BACK PRICES!

Prices Good This Week Only

FLEMING APPLIANCE
YOUR EXCLUSIVE RCA-WHIRLPOOL DEALER
1312 N. Hobart 665-3743

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

LARGE SELECTION USED APPLIANCES READY TO GO

THE PRICES IN THIS AD REFLECT THE "BASE PRICE ROLL BACK" AND ADDITIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS FOR THE MONTH OF Feb.

Legislation Status

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation in the 63rd Texas Legislature: HB5—authority of conference committees, House passed. HB3—open meetings of governmental bodies, House passed. HB82—allow local governments to establish airport security forces, House passed. HB10—privilege against disclosure of confidential information, House passed. HB2—regulation of lobbying activities, House passed. HB92—delay quarter system in Texas schools, House and Senate passed, sent to governor. HB120—allow 18-year-olds on grand juries, House passed. SJR1—conservation and reclamation districts created by general law only, Senate passed. SB60—setting Aug. 27 as state holiday in memory of former President Lyndon Johnson, Senate passed. HB6—governmental records open to the public, House passed. HB185—bargaining rights for firemen and policemen, House passed.

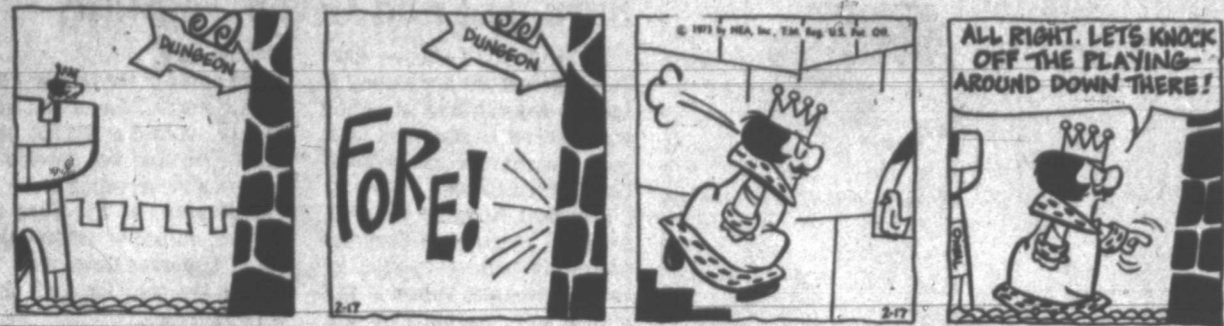
FREE Kodak Film

Color & Black & White with each roll finished. 126-127-120-620 with 8 prints or more.

B&B PHARMACY
Ballard at Browning 665-5788

Future Patient-Aids Sales & Rentals

SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



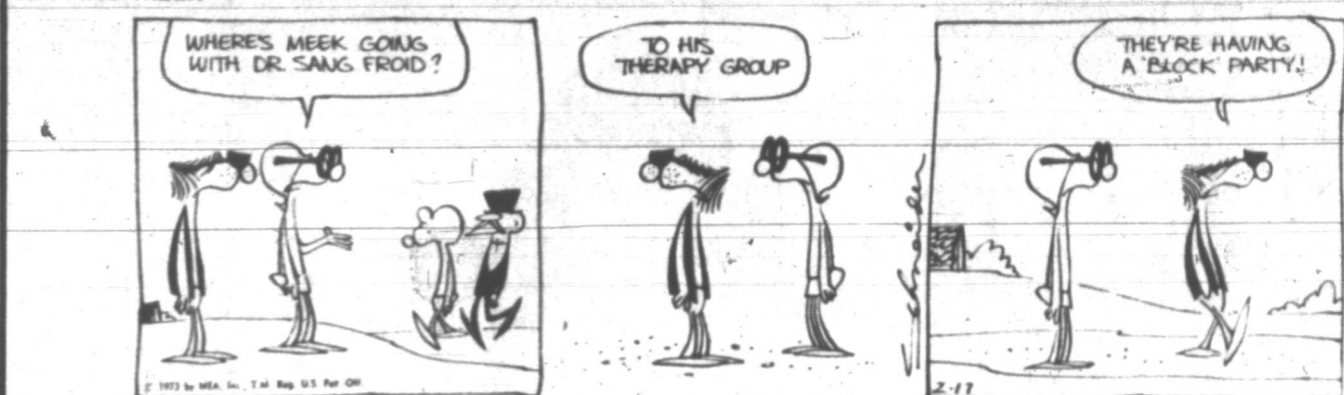
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ECK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



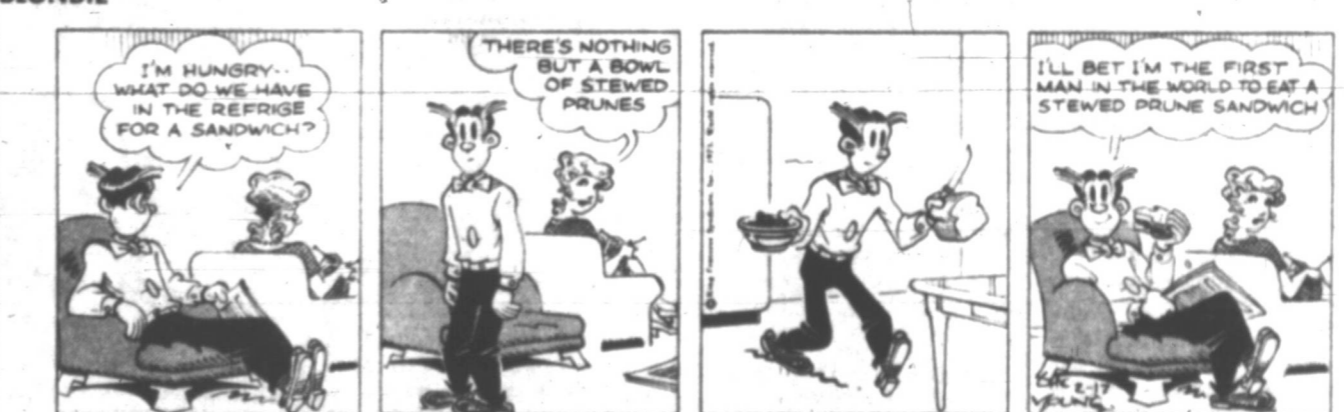
MICKY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Osorio Making Appeal

DALLAS (AP) — Former State Insurance Commissioner John Osorio, appealing his Jan. 23 conspiracy and embezzlement conviction, is basing part of his case on a coffee shop incident involving high-top shoes. His lawyer, Emmet Colvin, filing a motion in federal court here last week to set aside the jury's guilty verdict in Amarillo, described the coffee shop incident, which occurred during the jury's deliberations, this way:

Osorio was seen by several jurors to be laughing at a joking remark a newsmen made about his shoes. This could have seemed to the jurors "an improper attitude on the part of the defendant" at the time he was awaiting the verdict. Colvin claimed.

Colvin also maintained that the jurors should not have been allowed in the coffee shop during their deliberations without being attended by a marshal.

He also claimed the verdict should be set aside because:

—It was contrary to the weight of the evidence.

—He was deprived of a fair trial by publicity and government activities before it began.

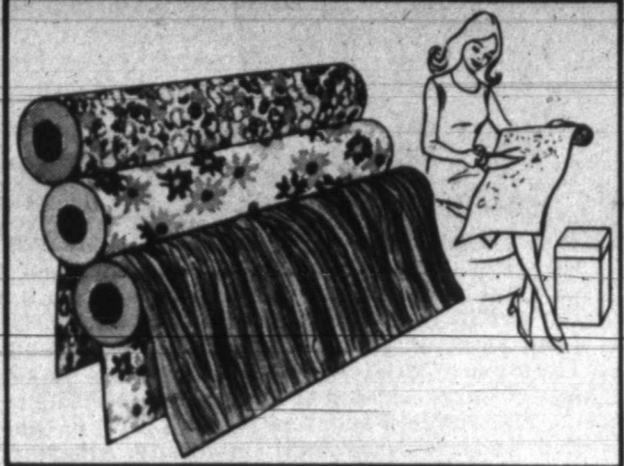
—The law he was convicted of breaking was too vague.

Osorio faced criminal charges in Amarillo on change of venue from Dallas as an outgrowth of the Texas stock fraud scandal.

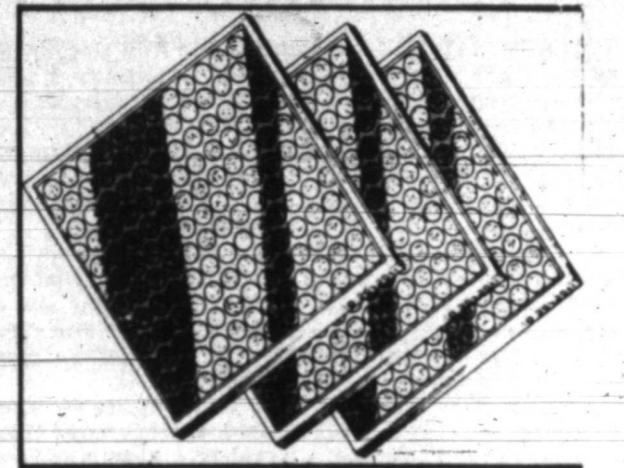
TV Log

- 6:30
- 7—Christopher Closeup 7:00
- 4—Enrouter
- 7—Three Stooges
- 10—Young at Heart 7:30
- 4—Your Questions, Please
- 7—Gospel Jubilee
- 10—Old Time Gospel Hour 8:00
- 4—Day of Discovery 8:30
- 4—Life for Laymen
- 7—Revival Fires
- 10—Church Service - Baptist 9:00
- 4—Herald of Truth
- 7—Curiosity Shop 9:30
- 4—Rex Humbard
- 10—Oral Roberts 10:00
- 7—Bullwinkle
- 10—Good News 10:30
- 4—This Is The Life
- 7—Make a Wish
- 10—Face the Nation 11:00
- 4—Faith For Today
- 7—Lost in Space
- 10—Learn and live 11:30
- 4—NHL Action
- 10—Movie, TBA 12:00
- 4—World Championship Tennis 12:30
- 7—Issues and Answers 1:00
- 7—NBA Basketball 1:55
- 10—Art Instruction 2:00
- 4—NHL Hockey
- 10—Jim Thomas Outdoors 2:30
- 10—CBS Spectacular 3:15
- 7—American Sportsman 4:00
- 7—Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine
- 10—You Are There 4:15
- 7—Golf Tournament 4:30
- 4—Women's Golf
- 10—CBS Sports Illustrated 5:00
- 10—60 Minutes 5:30
- 4—NBC News 6:00
- 4—Wild Kingdom
- 7, 10—News 6:30
- 4—World of Disney
- 7—Let's Make a Deal
- 10—Dick Van Dyke 7:00
- 7—Movie, "The Ten Commandments"
- 10—MASH 7:30
- 4—Hec Ramsey
- 10—Mannix 8:30
- 10—Barnaby Jones 9:30
- 4—Police Surgeon
- 10—Protectors 10:00
- 4, 10—News 10:30
- 4—Inside Television
- 10—Movie, "The Leopard" 10:45
- 4—Movie, "The Tin Star" 11:30
- 7—ABC News 11:45
- 7—News 12:15
- 7—Movie, "Washington Story"

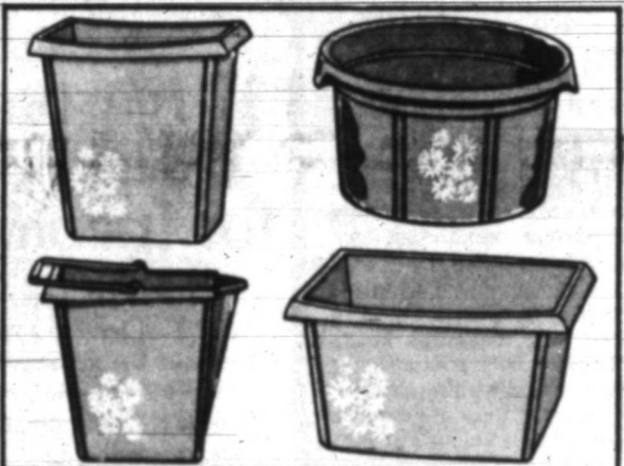
Washington's Birthday SALE



SPECIAL BUY! SELF-ADHESIVE VINYL SHELF/DRAWER LINER
Bright, colorful patterns in easy-to-use 18" wide rolls. Washable; colors won't fade.
4 yds. \$1.00



REG. 79¢ AND 89¢ 1-INCH FIBER GLASS FURNACE FILTERS
Disposable filters are treated to trap dust; install easily; range from 16x20" to 20x25".
3 For \$1.00



SPECIAL BUY! YOUR CHOICE OF PLASTICS WITH DAISY DESIGN
13-qt. pail, 12-qt. waste-basket, 16-qt. dishpan, 20-qt. tub. Avocado or gold.
EACH \$1.00



PANTSUIT BUYS FOR SPRING DAYS
Dynamic doubleknits in washable polyester. Smart styles! Misses' and half sizes!
SPECIAL BUY! 12⁸⁸

LITTLE GIRLS' STRETCH SETS
All-nylon. Mock turtle top; doubleknit solid, flared pants. 9-36 mos.; 8X.
SPECIAL BUY! 2⁰⁰

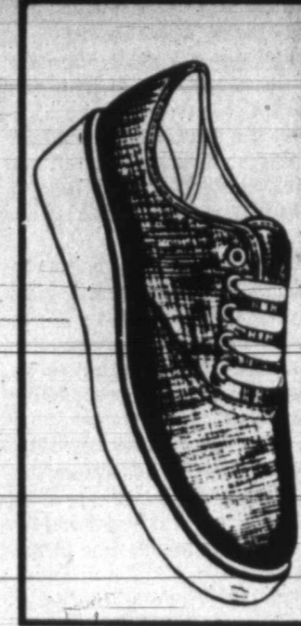
STORE HOURS
MON-SAT 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM
THURSDAY 9:30 AM - 8:00 PM



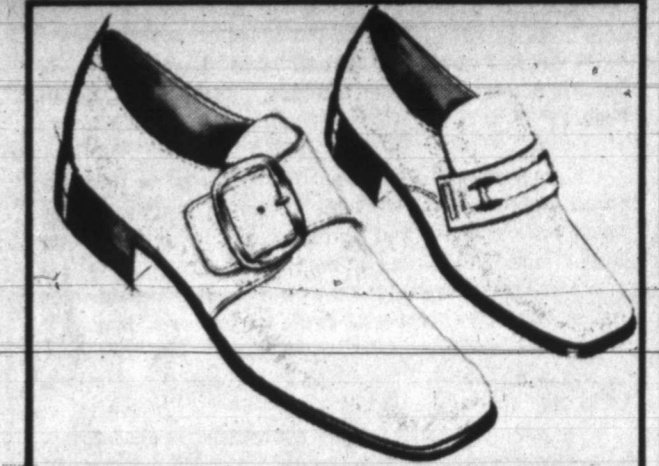
SPECIAL! KNIT DRESS SHIRTS
The comfort's great! The look's neat! The patterns are new!
Men's 14 1/2-17.
SPECIAL BUY! 3⁸⁸



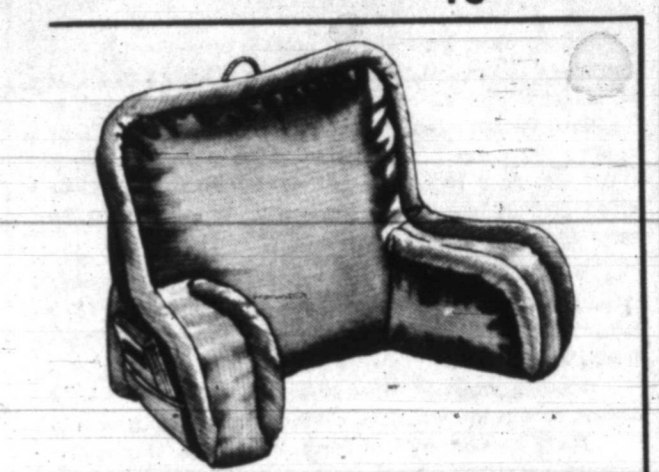
SCOOP! JEAN HITS FOR GIRLS 7-14
Wide-leg, other super styles! Cottons, polyester-cottons, some you don't iron.
SPECIAL BUY! \$2



WEDGE DECK SKIPS®, REG. 4.99
Men, boys; see Skips® new fashion angle... wedge soles, oval toes. Excellent value now!
3⁸⁸



MEN, BRIGHTEN YOUR NEW LOOK WITH WHITE MONK-STRAP, REG. \$16
Your favorite, in leather with sturdy man-made sole, heel.
13⁸⁸



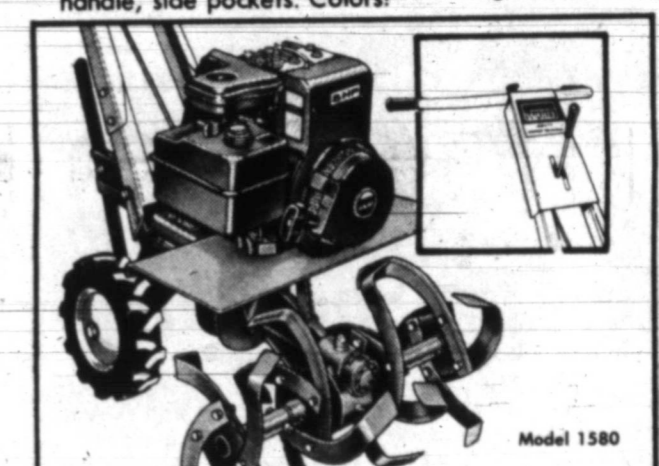
16.00 COLORFUL JUMBO BEDREST - CASUAL WIDE-WALE CORDUROY
Heavy cotton corduroy with kapok fill. Handy carrying handle, side pockets. Colors!
EACH 7⁷⁷

SNACK BAR SPECIAL
10 am to 3 pm

CHERRY PIE and COFFEE

22¢

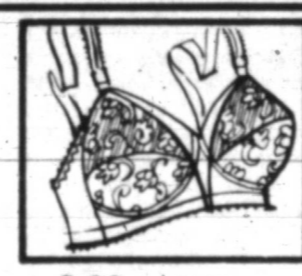
One Serving Per Customer



REG. 219.95 5-HP TILLER WITH SAFETY POWER REVERSE
14" slasher tines adjust 12, 20, 26" wide; till to 11 in. deep. Controls on fold-up handle.
188⁰⁰



\$1 FEMININE HIP HUGGERS
Nylon crepe. Lace trim. S-X.
EACH 77¢



5.99 SLEEK PADDED BRA
Nylon-spandex. Polyester fiberfill.
3⁷⁷



SPECIAL! BOYS' SHIRTS
Polyester-cotton. No ironing needed. 4 to 7.
1⁰⁰

FLOWERING SHRUBS \$1.99 pkg.

- Forsythia
- Flowering Quince
- Honeysuckle
- Crepe Myrtle
- Snow Ball
- Althea
- Hydrangia
- Lilac
- Purple Wisteria
- Flowering Almond
- Mock Orange

AVOCADO ELECTRIC DRYER
REG. PRICE 209.95
159⁰⁰
FLOOR MODEL

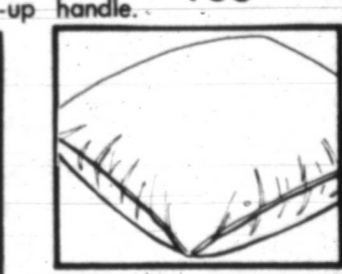
AVOCADO ELECTRIC CERAMIC TOP 30" RANGE
REG. PRICE 369.95
299⁰⁰
REPO

WALNUT CABINET 23" Color TV
Console
NEW PRICE 499.95
\$99
REPO

NEW GUARANTEE 23" Color TV
FLOOR MODEL
Spanish Styling
REG. PRICE 549.95
399



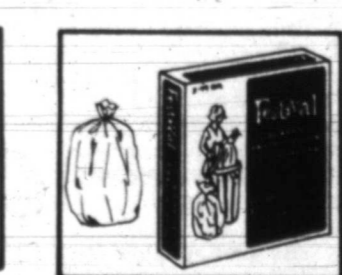
REG. 4.29 PRINT MUSLIN SHEETS
Polyester-cotton; no-ironing needed.
3⁸⁸



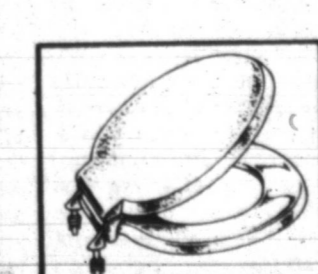
REG. 3.49 EACH PLUMP PILLOWS
Polyester-fill; cotton cover. Corded edges.
2⁰⁰ 6⁰⁰



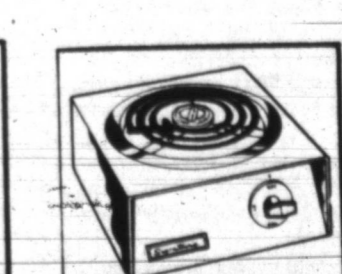
BOYS' 2 FOR 98¢ CREW SOCKS
Get great fit, long wear, lots of colors!
2⁴⁸¢



PLASTIC TRASH CAN LINERS
34 of 32-gal. size or 50 of 20-gal. size.
SPECIAL BUY 2⁰⁰



3.49 WOOD TOILET SEAT
Rugged! Resists chipping. White only.
2⁴⁹



13.99 SINGLE-BURNER STOVE
1100W element. Infinite-heat switch.
9⁹⁷

"CHARGE IT"

TICKETS FOR "UP WITH PEOPLE" SOLD HERE

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farmcast

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

**Proof Positive... Sheep and Lamb Feeding
Down... Vegetable Value Increases... Not Just Chicken
Feed...**

Cattle producers are continuing to increase production, contrary to claims of some consumer groups which have charged that cattlemen are holding back on production to keep prices on the increase.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that in Texas the number of cattle on feed as of January 1 is up 26 percent from a year ago. Cattle on feed January 1 of this year totaled 2,245,000; a year ago the total was 1,781,000.

In addition, cattle placed on feed in Texas feedlots from October 1, 1972, to January 1, 1973 was up 12 percent from placements of a year ago. Cattle marketed out of Texas feedlots was 16 percent above marketings of a year ago.

Feedlot operators report intentions to market 1,257,000 cattle between now and March 31. This would be 33 percent more than marketed during the same period a year ago.

Nationwide, the trend for upward production in beef continues. Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market as of January 1 in 23 major feeding states is estimated at 13,920,000 head, four percent above a year ago. Cattle feeders throughout the nation plan to market about 6,917,000 head between now and March; this would be seven percent higher than those actually sold during the same period last year.

VALUE of commercial vegetables—potatoes, sweet potatoes and strawberries—produced in Texas during 1972 totaled \$148,827,000; this is an increase of five percent from the year earlier.

Leading crops in value of production in 1972 were onions, carrots, watermelons, cabbage and cantaloupes. Texas ranked third in harvested acreage, production and value of fresh market vegetables. Only California and Florida outranked Texas.

Texas ranks first in the nation in harvested acreage for fresh market for these crops: cabbage, spinach, and watermelons. It is second in harvested acreage of carrots, onions, cantaloupes, honeydews and cucumbers.



FOSTER WHALEY

Agriculturally Speaking

IN MEMORIAM

The sudden passing of Amos Harris, Sr. was a shock to every Gray County farmer, rancher, or agricultural worker.

"Mr. Harris" as he was affectionately known, was one of the kindest, most honest, and most deeply religious persons I've ever known.

He was a farmer first, but also served as performance supervisor for the ASCS office of the U.S.D.A. His job took him to every farm in Gray County. He could call all the farmers by their first names. He had the unique ability to quietly hear people out when they were perturbed about government regulations and programs. I've never heard of Mr. Harris biting back, yet, he never yielded to pressure unless on approved, questionable action. He would, in his kind way, carefully explain why the regulation and why an exception could not be made. Usually the farmer went away happy and always with a deep admiration for the guy that "listened him out."

Mr. Harris' kindness, thoughtfulness, honesty, and deep religious character also has had the same influence with his family.

Although I had planned to write this short eulogy to Mr. Harris, a prominent farmer called and suggested the same. This speaks for the high esteem that farmers of this area held for Mr. Harris.

SHOWTIME

Although you probably don't know about it, a lot of folks are working in the background to help keep our seven-county Jr. Livestock Show one of the best in the State. Most people agree that we have the finest facilities, with the best arrangement of any show its size in the State. The merchants and agribusiness people do the best job of supporting the show. We have more unpaid volunteer help than any show its size in the State.

Ralph Thomas' tard file exhibit has been copied throughout the southwest.

This is the kind of spirit it takes to create an image that Pampa is the Trade Center for the Eastern Panhandle. This is the kind of spirit it takes to keep Pampa on top.

The Hereford Breeders Show

and Sale will be held on same dates and from what I hear they are expecting a rip-roaring show and sale, with stocker, feeder, and fat cattle at an all-time high... this is what we can expect.

Come on out to the Showbarn... but watch your step!

Houtchens New Supervisor Of State District

Raymond Houtchens of Lubbock has been named by Commissioner John C. White as supervisor of Texas Department of Agriculture activities in 80 counties of the High Plains and West Texas, effective February 1.

The new district supervisor, whose headquarters will be in Lubbock, succeeds Doland Olson, who is being transferred to Stephenville (District II) to fill a vacancy caused by the death of H.A. Weatherby last December 11.

Commissioner White explained that his Department has divided the State into seven districts in order to make its services more readily available to the public. Other districts are headquartered at Tyler, Houston, Brenham, San Antonio and Pharr.

Houtchens, an inspector in District I since he joined the Texas Department of Agriculture in 1963, will maintain his office at 1924 34th Street in Lubbock. His responsibilities include all departmental activities in counties of the Panhandle area, and in counties extending from El Paso in the West to the Abilene and San Angelo areas of the East.

Requests for assistance in the 80-county area should be made directly to Houtchens in the Lubbock office, Commissioner White said.

Houtchens graduated from Brownfield High School and went into the U.S. Navy in 1944 and served in the Pacific Theater during the latter stages of World War II. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1950 with a major in animal husbandry.

The Big Thicket: Like The Palm of His Hand

Editor's Note: One of the best-known Big Thicket guides is Harold Nicholas of Saratoga. In this interview with Ray Sasser of the Lufkin News, his love of the wilderness is easy to see. This is the second of four stories about the thicket.

SARATOGA, Tex. (AP)—Harold Nicholas knows the Big Thicket of East Texas like the back of his hand. He should—he had the late Lance Rossier, Mr. Big Thicket, as his teacher.

Nicholas is a guide who lives in Saratoga, the heart of the thicket.

He is a man of great physical strength, middle-aged, tall and thick chested. His black hair, in a boyish manner, curls on his forehead.

When he speaks, it is easy to see that he's a gentle man whose one great love is the thicket. As most everyone else in the Saratoga triangle does, he talks almost reverently of Rossier.

"Rossier was totally self-taught and nobody knows the thicket like he did. Of course he had been here 87 years and he spent most of his time in the woods."

Though Nicholas modestly maintains that Rossier can't be equalled for his knowledge of

the wilderness, there are others in Saratoga who say the guide learned everything that Mr. Big Thicket had to teach.

Mrs. Peggy Foster and Mrs. Dolly Hoffman, both on the board of directors of the Big Thicket Association, praise Nicholas as a guide.

Mrs. Hoffman is also a guide and she, too, was one of Rossier's chosen students.

"Lance always said I wasn't near the student Harold was," she recalled. "Harold always remembered everything Lance told him, even the scientific names of the plants. He learned everything Lance had to teach and is still learning."

Nicholas said the job of Big Thicket guide is not always an easy one due to an almost endless array of vegetation in the botanical wonderland.

When he takes a group to the woods he always carries a field guidebook of varieties of plants because, as he said, "I know almost all the common names but sometimes I can't remember Latin names."

Nicholas said most of his clientele consists of average people who just want to see the thicket, though an occasional botanist hires him for a tour.

He added that he often has to

identify some of the more unusual plants for the botanists.

Though Nicholas is in great demand as a guide, he works at odd jobs in Saratoga and guides only on weekends or by appointment.

Even then he refuses to take large groups into the thicket because he doesn't like crowds and finds it difficult to adequately explain about the fauna and flora to the groups.

When Nicholas is not guiding or otherwise working, he paints with oil paints or water colors, a hobby he simply took up one day without any training.

His subjects deal with, naturally, the Big Thicket, and he is so skilled at this hobby that he has no trouble selling his paintings.

"If I'm painting a flower or a small plant I keep a specimen but I paint scenes from memory," he said. "I prefer water colors to oil because water colors dry quicker and I like to finish what I start while I'm in the mood to paint."

Nicholas does spend a great deal of time in the Big Thicket both with clients and alone but his love of the area becomes even more obvious when he says, "I don't stay in the woods as much as I'd like."

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
The board of directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District three, south of the Canadian River in Texas at its regular quarterly board meeting Feb. 5, reaffirmed its position in opposition to state control and management of underground water.

The board is firm in its conviction that local control and

management is best for the people of Texas. This position has been made known to the ground water panel of the Texas Water Conservation Association. The Texas Water Conservation Association, the most powerful water lobby in the state, will hold its annual meeting Feb. 21, 22, and 23 in Austin. The ground water panel of the association will put together a resolution concerning underground water management and control to offer to the Texas Legislature.

The Panhandle area is most fortunate to have State Representative Phil Cates named vice chairman of the subcommittee on water under the committee on Natural Resources. This subcommittee considers all bills pertaining to water conservation and water resource development in the State of Texas.

The downstate big city newspapers, including the Dallas Morning News, are constantly clamoring through their editorial pages for state control of underground water. We are carrying some further comments on the December 17, 1972 editorial by the Dallas Morning News. The Dallas Morning News took exception to a resolution passed by the Texas Farm Bureau. We are carrying the resolution and the editorial comments by the Dallas based newspaper:

Texas Farm Bureau RESOLUTION

"We recommend that control and management of underground water be retained at the local level, and that efforts to place underground water under state control be opposed."

"Three years later, there is a greater need for constructive, state-wide action to procure water than there was then. Since then, more water has been pumped from beneath the Texas surface, with only limited local control. Land is sinking from water being pumped from beneath the soils of Texas' most populous county, Harris, and other urban centers."

"How can those who want all Texans to help them procure water continue to tell other Texans 'What we do with our water is our own business?'"

"State regulation of underground water use is even more essential to the future of this state—of the very individuals and organizations that now oppose it. With all of the respect that we have for those opponents—and with a promise to continue to support their views in a majority of cases—the News strongly advocates state control of underground water use."

DALLAS EDITORIAL COMMENT
This is one of the resolutions adopted by the state convention of the Texas Farm Bureau. As the largest state organization of agricultural producers, the Farm Bureau usually serves Texas well. But not always. This resolution is inconsistent with many other policies of the organization, and wrong in more significant ways.

"Underground water is not a local problem. It is not a Lubbock problem, a Houston problem, a San Antonio concern or a Dallas issue. Like the water that falls from the skies, or that which flows through our streams and is state controlled, sub-surface water is of concern

to the entire state.

"If the High Plains of West Texas pumps away the water that nourishes its crops, animals and people, will the High Plains be willing to pay the price of getting more water with financial help from other Texans? Of course not."

"Will farmers, who do not want any state agency to tell them how to use underground water, be able to pay the cost of bringing in out-of-state water without aid from urban Texans? Of course not."

Readers will recall that Texans rejected a proposed constitutional amendment in 1969 that would have set up a \$3.5 billion fund to help finance water procurement. For the record, the Dallas News supported that proposal, not because Dallas needed water, but because water is essential to the future of all of Texas—especially the West Texas areas that are opposed to any state control measures.

"State regulation of underground water use is even more essential to the future of this state—of the very individuals and organizations that now oppose it. With all of the respect that we have for those opponents—and with a promise to continue to support their views in a majority of cases—the News strongly advocates state control of underground water use."

In total darkness the healthy human eye has the extraordinary capability of seeing the light of a single candle at a distance of up to 14 miles, according to the Society for Visual Care. To insure the best possible visual perception, the society advocates regular and thorough professional eye examinations.



HONORED BY BANKERS—Darville Atherton of Wheeler, center with his wife, received a framed certificate naming him Outstanding Comeback Farmer by the Texas Bankers Association. The Athertons are flanked by Leon Stone of Austin State Bank, left, association president, and Leon Thompson, Citizens National Bank, Waco, chairman of the TBA Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section. The ceremony was held during the 21st annual Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers Feb. 12-14 at Texas A&M University. Atherton was cited for his scratch start 23 years ago. Today, he farms and ranches on 1,400 acres.

Higher Tax Bracket? Look Into 'Averaging'

COLLEGE STATION—Crop and livestock prices were generally good last year, so farm and ranch income and income by agribusiness firms was higher. The possible result—a higher income tax bracket.

But don't despair at the thought of that extra income going to Uncle Sam. "If you had a few lean years prior to 1972, a technique called 'income averaging' may save the day," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

What it boils down to is this. Income averaging may be used to reduce taxes in situations where taxable income changes

measurably from year to year. To use this technique in filing the 1972 income tax return, your taxable income must have been at least \$3,000 more than your yearly average income from 1968 to 1971—the four years preceding 1972.

Hayenga notes that, in addition to ordinary income, capital gains on the sale of livestock and other assets may also be included in income averaging for 1972.

To use the income averaging method, obtain Schedule G and complete it along with Form 1040. It is not necessary to file amended returns for the four preceding years. However, you must have the tax returns from

these years available to record the taxable income you reported.

"Income averaging is easy but it is a tax-saving technique often overlooked," points out Hayenga. "It's not unusual for producers to save as much as \$500 in taxes by using this method. Of course, the saving depends on how much difference—beyond the \$3,000—there is in the year's taxable income and the average of the four preceding years."

If an accountant or tax expert prepares your 1972 income tax return, be sure to ask him about income averaging, if your income was significantly higher in 1972, advises the economist.

Young Farmers From 4 States To Convene

FORT WORTH—Young Farmer members from four states have been invited to attend a special farm machinery conference during the second annual Southwest Farm Show, March 9.

The announcement was made jointly by Dan Gattis, executive director of the Texas Young Farmers Association, and Don Brown, executive director of the Oklahoma Young Farmers Association. Young Farmers from Louisiana and New Mexico will also attend.


Beginning with a complimentary Friday noon luncheon, the meeting will end at mid-day on Saturday. Farm tractor and equipment manufacturers will host the luncheon and provide speakers and equipment for holding the conference.

Young Farmer members should contact their local chapter presidents for reservation forms. Scheduled for three days, the Southwest Farm Show will open at 10:30 a.m. March 9, and close with a tractor pull on Sunday night.

The show will feature the latest innovations in all kinds of farm and ranch equipment and supplies.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 10. H & R Block tax preparers have all received special training on the use of the new tax forms for this year. We will use the form that best fits your own personal situation so that you pay the least possible tax.



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SELLING 50 BULLS - SELLING 30 FEMALES

<p>HERD BULL PROSPECTS</p> <p>Sons of these SIREs will sell:</p> <p>W MSCHEIF K-28 WINROCK D4 C L DOMINO 7005 DH BEAU MARK DHU 326 DRS REAL REGENT 966</p> <p>The Sons of the above bulls have 140-day gains ranging from 3.82 to 3.20 lbs. per day and 16 month weight per day of ages up to 3.05.</p>	<p>30 WESTERN PAINTING!</p> <p>by KENNETH WYATT</p> <p>Jerry Watkins, Sales Rep. High Plains Galleries, Amarillo</p> <p>Ken Curtis (Festus) and Melvin Stone (Doc) of "Gunsmoke," Congressman Bob Price and many other well-known people own Wyatt paintings. We are proud owners of two Wyatt paintings. Many Southwest companies, families, ranches, teachers and businessmen also are proud to own Wyatt paintings.</p> <p>Wyatt's latest paintings will be shown at our sale. This is an opportunity for you to see and purchase, if you desire, a Wyatt painting while attending our sale.</p>	<p>TOTAL PERFORMANCE BULLS and HEIFERS</p> <p>For the past 5 years Sell Herefords have had the HIGH INDEXING bulls and pen of bulls several times at our own CENTRAL TEST STATIONS (last year 4 Sell Bulls avg. 3.91 lbs. per day for 140 days to be the HIGHEST GAINING pen out of 30 pens of bulls tested at Goodwell, Okla.) This year 4 Sell Bulls at Goodwell are the HIGHEST INDEXING (combination of gain and WDA) pen of bulls after 112 days. These 4 bulls will sell at the Ranch March 2 with our Ranch tested bulls and heifers.</p>
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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1973. There are 316 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala.
On this date: In 1546, Martin Luther died.
In 1564, Michelangelo died.
In 1685, the French explorer, La Salle, established the first settlement in Texas.
In 1915, in World War I, Germany began a submarine blockade of Britain.
In 1945, the Pacific war Battle of Iwo Jima was beginning.
In 1965, the African nation of Gambia became an independent nation within the British Commonwealth.
Ten years ago: President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela received a warm welcome in Washington as he arrived as a guest of President John F. Kennedy.
Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson visited former President Eisenhower at Eisenhower's vacation home at Palm Springs, Calif.
One year ago: A new Italian government was sworn in. It was the 33rd government in 28 years.
Today's birthdays: Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny is 70. Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland is 52. Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia is 79.
Thought for today: Four things belong to a judge: to hear courteously, to answer wisely, to consider soberly and to decide impartially — Socrates. — Greek philosopher — about 470 to 399 B.C.

IN GETTING FUGITIVES

'Most Wanted' List Effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's list of most wanted fugitives has leveled off at 10, with more than half of them political revolutionaries, and there is no indication it will be expanded in the near future.
But there is no reason why it couldn't, should the need arise.
"We're not wedded to the number ten," said Jack E. Herington, the FBI spokesman. "We would like to keep it at 10. If it's necessary, we'll add names to the list."
The 23-year-old Ten Most Wanted Fugitives program first went over 10 in 1961 when hatchet-killer Richard Markette was put on the list. He was arrested the following day.
In late 1970, however, the FBI

list reached a record high with 16 people, nine of them sought for such crimes as sabotage and terrorist acts.
The current list, which was reduced to 10 last summer, contains the names of seven so-called political revolutionaries.
Herington said that the political fugitives have caused the investigative agency some problems because they may have fled the country to a sanctuary where the U.S. has no jurisdiction, such as Algeria.
Another problem, he said, is that the political fugitive doesn't travel in the same circles as the traditional bank robber or murderer whose apprehension built the reputation of accomplishment for the FBI.
"They move in a different culture," he said. "The political fugitive does not move in the normal underground system. It makes it more difficult for us."
On Feb. 17, 1972, Karleton Lewis Armstrong, one of four men wanted in connection with a fatal bombing on the University of Wisconsin campus, was captured by Canadian police in Toronto.
Only one other person on the then-list of 12 was apprehended during the year — Byron J. Rice who had been charged with the murder of an armored car guard. He surrendered to FBI agents in Chicago last Aug. 1.
There have been 317 persons put on the most wanted fugitive list since its inception in 1950 and 295 have been apprehended.
Twelve others, including two last year, were taken off because they either were believed dead or the charges were dropped against them.
The "process dismissed" ac-

tion is the only way a person's name can be removed from the list once it is put on.
Acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray III, and J. Edgar Hoover before him, decides what fugitives are placed on the Top Ten list after receiving recommendations from the field.
Hoover personally ordered the list to be expanded in 1961 and 1970 because he thought it was of utmost importance that the fugitives be caught.
"Asked about the criticism that the FBI puts the name of fugitives they are about to capture on the list, Herington replied that the charge was ridiculous.
"There hasn't been a single case like that," he said. "We don't get any extra points for a top 10 fugitive. If we can catch a fugitive, we'll catch him."
He said there have been quick arrests because the program works.
"The method has been effective because we have apprehended fugitives after he has been on the list for only 24 or 48 hours," he said. "But somebody may see his picture in the paper or on television and spot him on the street. That person will call the FBI and we are then able to move rapidly."
The newest addition to the Top Ten list is Mace Brown, a convicted hired assassin who participated in an escape from the District of Columbia jail last fall. He was put on last Oct. 20.

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US Experts Observing Russian Missile Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. experts are puzzling over an extraordinary series of eight Russian test firings of intercontinental-range missiles from the same launch base within about two weeks.
These experts suggested the Soviets may be checking the reliability of combat-rated SS11 missiles after a launch failure in late December.
Intelligence sources said the eight ICBMs were fired about 1,200 miles from a complex at Svobodnyy to the Kamchatka Peninsula. The firings began in late January and ended last weekend.
The missiles traveled only about one-quarter of their maximum range. The Soviets often send SS11s and other missiles over limited distances for tests entirely within Russian territory.
Unlike full-range tests into the Pacific, the Russians make no public mention of shots wholly within their borders. But U.S. reconnaissance satellites closely monitor firings inside Russia.
Some intelligence analysts say the eight tests in a row from an operational base may reflect Soviet command concern over the efficiency of military launch teams. These analysts say Russian leaders may have decided to put their crews through a fresh training course.
The SS11, similar to the U.S. Minuteman ICBM, is a major weapon in Russia's nuclear arsenal. The Russians have deployed about 970 of them.
Sensors aboard U.S. reconnaissance satellites indicated the SS11s in the recent series carried only single warheads.
The Russians have tested SS11s armed with triple warheads that can be fired in shotgun fashion. But U.S. officials say the Soviets have not yet mastered the technique of aiming multiple warheads at separate targets.
Generally speaking, the various species of pine trees can grow on poor soils and in dry areas.

How About Fake Caviar?

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians have reported they have developed a technique to mass-produce an artificial caviar. This is credited to research by a Moscow organization dedicated to creation of substitute foodstuffs.
Real caviar is scarce, due largely to pollution of spawning grounds where sturgeon females produce the eggs that delight kings and millionaires. Special shops here sell fresh caviar for \$45.75 a pound — if you have hard currency to pay for it. In the West, the product brings around \$80 a pound.
Tass says more than 100 capitalist firms already are bidding for the substitute. How it's produced is a state secret.

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Prison Paper Has Captive Audience

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Reporters can't get out to cover the news and staff turnover is high, but the monthly newspaper "Relevance" has proved successful in its first year of publication.
Averaging 13 pages an issue and with a run of about 600 copies, it is produced by the inmates of the Westchester County Penitentiary and Workhouse near White Plains.
"Relevance" is rare, explains Roberts J. Wright, County Commissioner of Correction. "It is one of the few inmate-written newspapers in the country that's being produced at a short-term institution."
Some 10 to 16 inmates — the number varies since most are in for misdemeanors which carry sentences of one year or less — write, edit and publish the paper for a readership which includes 150 or so in a nearby county jail and women's detention unit.
The publication carries news, features, sports, poetry, an occasional letter, personal commentary, listings of upcoming events and a horoscope column.
"Nick D., the present editor, describes what is involved in getting the paper out.
"First of all, anyone can join the staff. We like to have every cellblock represented. We meet every Monday evening, after chow, to discuss subjects and assignments — inmate grievances, requests for the adminis-

Ballot Stuffing Beats Machine

PARIS (AP) — The Corsican tradition of stuffing the ballot box has beaten the test of automation, to the dismay of the French government.
The French planned to install automatic voting machines for next month's national election on the Mediterranean island and halt the usual harvest of more votes than there are voters.
Sets of three machines with room for 15 candidates on each were ordered, giving each voter 45 candidates to choose from.
A total of 106 persons filed for office, even though it cost \$200 each to file.
Ballot boxes will again be used.

Oil Field Unitization Brings Dissent

KILGORE, Tex. (AP) — Heating up again in most oil-producing areas is the old, old controversy between major oil companies and independent operators over unitization of Texas oil fields.
The independents are aroused by a bill now under consideration by the Texas Legislature, which would permit 75 per cent of the working interest and 75 per cent of the royalty interest in a field to compel the other owners to join in a unit operation, with approval by the Texas Railroad Commission.
The independents call it "forced" unitization. Backers of the proposal, largely major companies but including some independents, refer to it as a "majority-consent" bill.
In East Texas, strongly worded resolutions opposed to forced unitization have been passed in the past few days by the Kilgore City Commission. Kilgore College board of trustees, Rusk County commissioners court, Rusk County chamber of commerce at Henderson, Overton city council and chamber of commerce, and the Gladewater City Commission and Chamber of Commerce.
The resolutions stressed the bill would be a blow to the economy, would reduce employment sharply and lower tax values, and since the East Texas Field was fully developed on a per-well basis, it is unfair and unjust to adopt a different plan after more than 40 years of successful operations.

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O. W. Potter of Longview, president of East Texas Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said the group is opposed to any type of forced unitization and will continue to fight it in Austin.
Joe D. McShane of Monahan, president of Permian Basin Petroleum Association headquartered in Midland, told the Kilgore News-Herald that the West Texas organization of 500 members voted "overwhelmingly against forced unitization" in a poll conducted by mail.
Ed Thompson, Permian Basin Association executive vice president, said he "wished to spike a rumor being widely circulated that the independents have given up the fight, for we fully expect to win."
Questioning the need for mandatory unitization, the Kilgore News-Herald said in a front-page editorial that the voluntary pooling bill passed several years ago is "still working." More than 800 Texas oil fields have been unitized under this voluntary statute, four of them in the past two months, the newspaper said.
After a heated debate, the oil

and gas committee of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Tyler this week, declined to take a stand on the controversy.
Speaking for the bill was James E. Russell of Abilene, chairman of the Texas Conservation Committee for Unitization, a lobby group; and against it was Robert B. Payne, Dallas attorney and independent oil operator.
Payne had 17 specific objections, including:
"It would provide for confiscation of valuable property rights, taking advantage of the minority, the little man who can't afford to go to Austin and hire engineers and attorneys."
"It would cause a tremendous loss of jobs. The majors would plug 60 per cent of the wells and independents would be forced to reduce their staffs. In the Shamburger Field, Smith County, when voluntarily unitized, 30-40 per cent of jobs were lost."
"Royalty owners could end up getting much smaller checks, although the ultimate total might be greater over a long period."

Neugin Retires From Skelly

Ross E. Neugin, engineer for Skelly Oil Company here, has retired from the company after more than 37 years of service.
Neugin joined Skelly's Manufacturing Department Oct. 1, 1935, as a yardman at the Armstrong gasoline plant at Stinnett. He later worked as engineer, operator and repairman at the Schafer, Kingsmill and Crawford gasoline plants before assuming his present post in 1970.
Neugin is a member of the IOOF Lodge, commander of the Pampa VFW, and member and former chief of S.W. Indian Organization. He served in the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.
He plans to hunt, fish and relax during his retirement.
Neugin and his wife, Louise, live in Pampa.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Carson County
Panhandle, Texas, Inc. M.C. Burnett NCT-5 No. 4 990 ft. FN & 330 ft. FE lines of Sec. 85, 5. I&GN. PD 2,710 ft.
Panhandle, Texas, Inc. M.C. Burnett NCT-5 No. 5 1,650 ft. FN & 330 ft. FE lines of Sec. 85, 5. I&GN. PD 2,680 ft.
Panhandle, Etchieson and Watkins, Christian "C" No. 5 990 ft. FW & 330 ft. FS lines of Sec. 87, 5. I&GN. PD 3,350 ft.
Panhandle, Etchieson and Watkins, Christian "C" No. 6 330 ft. FS & 1,650 ft. FW lines of Sec. 87, 5. I&GN. PD 3,350 ft.
Hartley County
West Panhandle (Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Bivins No. 57-R. 2,240 ft. FN & 2,240 ft. FW lines of Sec. 5, 21. CSS. PD 2,890 ft.
West Panhandle (Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Bivins No. 58-R. 2,400 ft. FN & 2,400 ft. FE lines of Sec. 12, 2. G&M. PD 2,780 ft.
Hemphill County
Candadian, SE (Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp. J.B. Lindley No. 1. 467 ft. FS & 467 ft. FE lines of Sec. ... W.E. Johnson. PD 7,400 ft.
Mathers Ranch (Hunton) Diamond Shamrock Corp. Frank Shaller "C". No. 1-155. 2,310 ft. FN & 1,320 ft. FE lines of Sec. 155, 41. H&TC. PD 17,600 ft.
Ochiltree County
Amarex, Inc. Harbaugh No. 1. 500 ft. FE & 500 ft. FS lines of Sec. 148, 13. T&NO. PD 11,000 ft. Deepen.
Potter County
West Panhandle (Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

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Harvesters Slip By Amarillo, 50-48

By CLAY LIVELY
AMARILLO — The Pampa Harvesters held off the Amarillo Sandies Friday night in the Sandie gym for a 50-48 victory that set the stage for the District 3-AAAA showdown Tuesday between Pampa and the Borger Bulldogs.

Amarillo High, which lost to the Harvesters by 40 points, 75-35, in the first meeting of the two teams this year, played an inspired game Friday night in their last game ever in the present AHS gym. It was certainly its best game of the year.

Pampa didn't play a bad ball game itself. In fact the Harvesters had an eight-point lead, 48-46, with only 30 seconds left in the game.

The Sandies were able to make their last eight points in that span as they tried mightily to win one last game in their old gymnasium.

With only half-a-minute left Amarillo's Darby Laird and Nelson-Naylor combined for six points to close Pampa's lead to two, 48-46, before Harvester stalwart Freddy Wilbon sank two free throws to finally nab the win for Pampa.

When the ball was thrown in after Wilbon's two free throws, only three seconds was left on the clock and the Harvesters, ahead by four points, were standing in a group in front of their bench.

Larry Hamner, who led the Sandies in scoring with 15 points, put in a short lay-up for AHS' final two points and the game was mercifully over.

Junior Randy Warner, who has shown tremendous improvement of late for Pampa at his low post position, had certainly his best game ever in a Harvester uniform.

Warner scored 20 points in the game—a career high—and literally kept Pampa in the game in the second quarter when he scored 10 of the Harvesters' total 14 points in that frame.

Freddy Wilbon was next high scorer for Pampa in the game with 18 points, staying right around his season average. Eight of his points came in the first quarter when the Harvesters built up a 14-10 lead.

Pampa was ahead by eight, 12-4, early in the initial period before three straight baskets by Sandies Naylor and Jimmy Muncy closed the gap to two, 12-10. Freddy Wilbon added his eighth point of the quarter after that to give Pampa the four-point edge.

Warner's shooting kept

Pampa in it in the second quarter as the Sandies showed that they were there to play and that the humiliating loss suffered earlier to the Harvesters was the last thing on their minds. Still Pampa led at the half, 28-20.

The home team upped the margin to nine points 40-31 in the relatively tame and lackluster third quarter.

When the buzzer sounded starting the final period, things went pretty much back and forth between the two teams for the first seven minutes.

The Harvesters were ahead 46-40 with 1:03 left on the clock. Freddy Wilbon upped the Pampa to eight on two free throws at that point. But then Amarillo started its heroic try for the win.

Until Freddy sank those last two free throws nobody in the gym would have made book on the outcome of the game as the Sandies desperation passes and

Contract Issues Are On Bargaining Table

NEW YORK (AP) — Contract issues confronting major league baseball players and owners were restored to the bargaining table Saturday after the player representatives asked for continued negotiations and the immediate opening of spring training.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, and John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, talked through the day after meeting in Miller's Park Avenue office at 10:30 a.m. EST.

Miller said Friday night that there were no plans for a public statement following Saturday's meeting, the first since the owner's most recent 3-year contract proposal made Feb. 8.

Earlier Friday Miller met with the players association's Executive Board, comprised of the 24 player representatives, and then announced that some parts of the latest proposal are acceptable "and others are clearly unacceptable."

Miller declined to go into detail about the proposal but added: "The players stand ready to report to spring training while negotiations continue."

Gaherin said he welcomed a chance to negotiate and was awaiting Miller's call. It came Friday night and set up the Saturday meeting. There was no word from baseball concerning opening early spring training, which is by invitation of the clubs and mainly involves pitchers and catchers.

The American and National Leagues announced Feb. 8, the day of the owners' latest proposal, that early training was being postponed indefinitely.

Miller termed the action an illegal threat of a lockout and said it would be a lockout if training camps didn't open March 1, the date specified by individual player contracts.

The NCAA indoor track championships will be held in Detroit's Cobo Hall on March 9 and 10.

College Scores

St. Joseph's Pa. 79, Xavier Ohio 83	Dequense 127, St. Peter's 89
Louisville 84, Bradley 75	Maryland 89, Clemson 64
Purdue 88, Michigan State 84	William & Mary 86, East Carolina 69
S. Carolina 77, Villanova 52	Texas 77, Texas A&M 68
Delaware 78, Rider 57	Creighton 78, Houston 77
Ohio U. 181, W. Michigan 89	New Mexico 78, Brigham Young 69
Kentucky 84, Florida 83	Niagara 65, St. Bonaventure 48
Colorado 77, Missouri 68, OT	Illinois 78, Ohio St. 68
American U. 107, Towson State 89	Michigan 108, Northwestern 76
Long Beach St. 88, U. of Pacific 64	Creighton 78, Houston 77
N. Carolina 81, Florida St. 77	Harv. 78, Manhattan 73
Washington 73, S. Calif. 79	

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
 12 Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, Feb. 18, 1973

Baker Favored In Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Buddy Baker, saying he plans to run "as wide open as the barn door," is the prime favorite Sunday in the 15th annual Daytona 500 mile stock car race.

The 32-year-old second generation driver from Charlotte, N.C., a hard-as-nails giant of 6-foot-4 and 225 pounds, yet with the gentle nature of a bear cub, has the fastest car among the 40 starters. And he has the ability to drive it well.

Baker turned in the fastest qualifying speed, 185.626 miles per hour in a bright red Dodge, nailing the pole position on a cold, blustery and dismal day a week ago.

He could have taken it easy during the ensuing week of practice, but he went out Thursday and out-scraped the veteran Cale Yarborough to win a 125-mile heat race from which other starters were picked.

Pete Hamilton has the other front row spot for the 12:30 p.m. start—he qualified at 183.456 m.p.h.—but his Plymouth isn't considered as strong or durable

Cougars Lose To Creighton

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Gene Harmon's 35-foot basket as time ran out gave Creighton a 78-77 victory over seventh-ranked Houston in a televised basketball game before 3,379 Saturday afternoon.

Harmon's shot came after Ted Wuebben tossed the ball out from under Creighton's basket with three seconds on the clock. Wuebben had retrieved the ball when Houston blocked a shot by Bluejay Dave Brooks.

Creighton managed a 49-39 halftime lead and expanded the margin to 52-43 with 16:25 to play.

Houston had a three-point edge, their biggest lead of the game, with 1:29 remaining on a basket by Louis Dunbar, 6-9 sophomore who led Cougar scoring with 23 points.

Harmon, a junior from Schuyler, Neb., led the Bluejays with 20, most of them scored on outside shots.

It was the 11th victory against one loss on the home floor for Creighton, now 13-8. Houston is 17-3.

as Baker's Dodge or several other up-front starters.

Baker, a career winner of \$501,531 and fresh from a 1972 season that saw him pocket \$87,540 from only 17 starts, figures there are at least 10 other drivers capable of winning the \$200,000 classic that carries a first place check of just over \$32,000.

"There are more good cars and good drivers in this race than I can remember," he said. "And some of them no longer can be considered long shots."

Among those listed by Baker as contenders to be reckoned with include Hamilton, Yarborough, Clifton "Coo Coo" Martin, Gordon Johncock, Hershel McGriff, Richard Petty, A. J. Foyt, Bobby Isaac, David Pearson and Bobby Allison.

Bill Dennis Wins Permatex 300 Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bill Dennis, a cool-headed, mop-haired Virginian, nipped three other racers in a blanket finish Saturday and won the wreck-plagued Permatex 300 for older model sportsman cars at Daytona International Speedway.

Dennis, a 38-year-old veteran of the short tracks from Glen Allen, Va., had led the high speed chase most of the way, but at the end, he had the veteran Red Farmer and two Daytona rookies, Denis Giroux and Sam Ard on his rear bumper as he roared under the checkered flag to complete 120 laps.

It was Dennis' second victory in a row in the Permatex, the premiere race of the year for drivers who normally run the Friday and Saturday night sportsman programs at short area ovals.

He picked up \$8,475 and, despite seven yellow light situations brought on by wrecks, his average speed in a 1969 Mercury was 134.161 miles per hour.

Farmer, a two-time national sportsman champion from Hueytown, Ala., finished second in a 1969 Ford Giroux, of Cohoes, N.Y., brought his 1968 Chevelle up from 32nd place to finish third.

Fourth place went to Ard, a 29-year-old from Asheboro,

Bruce Crampton Leads Williams Golf By One

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, gunning for his third victory of the season, swept past three Oklahoma State products with a 68 and took the third-round lead Saturday in the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The 37-year-old Crampton, who swept the Phoenix and Dean Martin-Tucson Opens on successive weekends earlier this season, had a 54-hole total of 205, 11 under par on the 7,047-yard Torrey Pines Golf Course.

He held a one-stroke lead over Grier Jones, the second-round leader, and Bob Dickson, tied at 206. Jones slipped to a 71 and Dickson had a 69.

Dave Eichelberger was next at 109, four strokes back. Eichelberger had a 70, taking fourth alone with a birdie on the final hole.

Eichelberger, Dickson and Jones all are Oklahoma State graduates.

Hale Irwin, a former collegiate champion from Colorado,

and veteran Billy Casper were tied at 210, five strokes back of the Australian. Irwin took a 73 and Casper matched par 72.

Lee Trevino, the British Open champion who has had his troubles this season, took a 72 for 217. Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer are not competing.

Crampton, the leading money winner with more than \$63,000 already, was two strokes off the pace when the day's play started. But he birdied the second hole from 18 feet and caught Jones with a birdie on the ninth hole, a 541-yard par five. He punched a sand wedge third shot out of the rough to about four feet from the flag and

Lefors In Finals

The Lefors girls basketball team beat Fort Davis 72-25 in regional Class B semi-final action Saturday morning in Levelland.

The win advanced Lefors into the finals against Follet in a game played last night.

Lefors' got into the semis by defeating Klondike 77-76 Friday night on a 35-foot last second shot by standout Connie Eudey.

Miss Eudey led the Lefors squad in scoring in the Klondike game with 41 points. Carol Vincent made 22 and Ann Vincent added 14.

League Bowling Results

Hi-Lo League
 First-place team—Miami Motors.
 Second-place team—Sherwin-Williams.
 High team game—B&G Electric, 657.
 High individual game—Nancy Shelton, 191.

Caprock League
 First-place team—Tee Room Lounge.
 Second-place team—Ray's Collision.
 High team game—J&J Garage, 903.
 High individual game—Rudy Taylor, 221.

Lone Star League
 First-place team—First National Bank.
 Second-place team—Sarah's.
 High team game—Sarah's, 883.

made the put. That gave him a share of the top spot.

Crampton threw a nine iron second shot about a yard from the cup and birdied the 10th hole to go in front alone. He made his only bogey of the day on the next hole, missing the green, then had to get it up and down from a sand trap for a par on the 12th.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Here are the top third round scores Saturday in the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament on the 7,047-yard, par 72, Torrey Pines Golf Course:

Bruce Crampton	67-68-68-203
Grier Jones	69-68-71-208
Bob Dickson	69-68-71-208
Dave Eichelberger	71-68-70-209
Billy Casper	69-72-70-210
Hale Irwin	67-72-71-210
Dwight Neill	72-68-68-211
Chuck Courtney	70-72-69-211
Andy North	71-70-71-212
Dave Stockton	70-71-71-212
John Toepel	70-72-70-212
Paul Barney	70-72-70-212
Labron Harris	70-72-70-212
Babe Hinkley	72-68-72-213
Bob Murphy	71-72-70-213
Red Carl	74-68-72-213
Richie Karl	71-71-71-213
Tom Kite	67-70-76-213
Mike Marley	69-71-73-213
Ken Still	64-72-73-213
Doug Sanders	68-74-71-213

NC State Wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Stahl scored 26 points and George Karl 25 to lead sixth-ranked North Carolina to its 20th victory of the college basketball season on Saturday, a 91-79 triumph over Florida State.

Duquesne routed St. Peter's 127-85 behind guard Ruben Montanez's 15 field goals in 17 tries in the opener of the Madison Square Garden double-header.

High team series—Brumfield Laundromat, 2465.

High individual game—Lis Buckingham, 212.
 High individual series—Lis Buckingham, 535.
 Sunrise League
 First-place team—Day and Night Laundry.
 Second-place team—Bill's Grocery.

High team game—Malcolm Hinkle, 834.
 High individual game—Lis Buckingham, 535.
 High individual series—Lis Buckingham, 535.

Harvester Women's League
 First-place team—Mayfayre
 Second-place team—Pampa Hardware
 High team game—Aubrey Ruff, 853.
 High team series—Wing's Antenna, 2407.
 High individual game—Vivian Bischel, 185.
 High individual series—Lela Swain, 524.

Off-Season Football Program Is Reaping Benefits

By CLAY LIVELY
 When the Harvester football squad turned its uniforms in after the final game of the year last fall all of the players got some time off for what they probably felt was much needed rest.

For some of them the final game may have marked their last participation in organized athletics. Some of the seniors would go on to take part in other sports at Pampa High and some will also go on to participate in athletics at the university level.

Others are going to come back to play football for the

Harvesters next fall. For them—this year's juniors and sophomores—the respite from the rigors of working out, keeping in condition and further developing their bodies and abilities was going to be short.

Coming up for the underclassmen was the Harvester off-season football program, administered by Coach Buddy Williams and his assistants.

After testing the boys who will return next fall in a variety of things—running the gamut from speed in the 40-yard dash, to how many sit-ups a boy could do

in 30 seconds, to how much each one could bench press—the coaches started working the boys in programs designed to develop and improve their capabilities and performances in all of these things.

Basically, the off-season training schedule is composed of two different parts. Each part is fundamentally different but each combines with the other in making the boys better athletes.

Three days of the week (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) the Harvesters work on their weight program. On

Tuesdays and Thursdays the emphasis in training is shifted to developing agility and competition among the boys.

The weight training portion of the schedule is not grounded exclusively in weight lifting, although that is perhaps stressed the most.

For forty minutes a day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the boys go through these exercises. For the upper body: bench press, military press and curls.

For the lower body: curls, leg extensions, rise on toes (with weights), squats (with weights), rope jumping, bench jumping and running the ropes.

Other exercises used on these days are neck isometrics and sit-ups.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the schedule calls for the competition agility drills. These are designed to develop the boys' quickness and control of the body movement.

An example of the type things they do on those two days is for the athletes to lie flat on their back on a mat, get to their feet, touch their hands down on the floor on one side of the mat and then run backwards off the other side.

To someone who hasn't seen a drill such as the one described above it might seem a rather peculiar exercise.

When it is seen, however, one can more easily understand its function.

As these drills are being performed, the boys are competing against one another to see who can get to the other side of the mat first.

And not only are the athletes competing against each other but they are competing as teams.

spirit and pride in accomplishing something that will be needed on the football field next fall.

The varieties of these agility drills are almost endless. As each particular one can be done backwards, forwards, crawling, etc.

The members of each of the four teams were chosen by a team coach (one of the Harvester assistants) in a draft similar to the one used by the pro football teams.

When the teams were completed, boys on each team were matched with boys on the other teams as close to their abilities as possible.

This was done, of course, so that each athlete could win for himself and his team if he put out the required effort.

Both of the components of the off-season program have been going on since right after the Christmas holidays.

As mentioned above, the boys were tested in certain skills at that time. The week coming up will see another period of testing to see what improvement has been made by each individual.

Coach Williams feels that there has been general over-all advancement made by the boys participating in the program.

Some have made great gains. When tested in December, one boy could only lift 160 lbs. in the bench press. He now is able to lift 260 lbs. That kind of achievement is what the Harvester coaching staff is looking for in the program.

After the testing this week another draft of the players will be held. The teams chosen at that time will then continue competing until time for spring training in football.

At that time (around the end of April) another period of testing will be run to check subsequent improvement on the part of the athletes.

These are to come in the form of T-shirts.

All boys who have a total lift of 500 lbs. will have that emblazoned on the T-shirt they wear during first period. They will be known as the "500 Lb. Club."

The boys who run the 40-yard dash in 4.8 or better will have that on their T-shirts and will be in the "4.8 Club."

Similarly, the sit-up, rope jumping and rope running champs will have that on their shirts.

These last three champions will be open to challenge at any time during the second phase of the off-season.

The champion and the challenger will have a 30-second test to determine who gets to wear the T-shirt in the sit-up and rope jumping categories.

Whoever runs the ropes fastest will get the shirt in that event. At least until a challenger comes along who can beat him.

Coach Williams and his assistants are very enthusiastic about the progress of the program thus far. So are the athletes.

Said Williams, "This is the first year that we have had competition like this in the off-season. The kids are competing and anytime you're

competing you're learning something. It's giving the coaches a good idea of who the kids are who will play. It's a good aid in evaluating each player."

The off-season program is presently being conducted in the first class period of the day. That way the Harvesters can have a good program that won't interfere with spring sports.

Besides, when the athletes finish doing the exercises and drills called for on any particular day, they need the remaining five periods to rest up—if they are competing in a spring sport.



GETTING SET to work on the weights is Harvester football letterman Mark Warren. The weight program is only one aspect of Pampa's off-season program conducted by Coach Buddy Williams and his assistants for the boys who will return to school next fall to participate in athletics.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)



AGILITY EXERCISES are being performed in this photo by Ricky Carpenter, left, and David Nipp. Both are Harvester athletes who are taking part in the Pampa High off-season program. Competition among the boys is one of the traits fostered by the two-fold program.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)



1972 PJH REAPERS — Ninth grade district champions — Back row, left to right, Coach Don Drinnon, Jewel Landers, Frankie Lemons, Jerry Matney, Tim Hill, David Skoog, Middle, Robie Mallard, Jim Crocker, Mark Westbrook, Dee Joiner, Kirk Fisher, Richard Parker, Front, mgr. Mike Stevens, John Hollar, Kenneth Gage, Tony Stafford, Donnie Lee, Tom Taylor, mgr. Steve Cook. Not pictured Randy Harris.
(Photo by Doug Abbott)

District Champs

PJH Reapers And Lee Wolverines Win Titles

While the Pampa Harvester basketball team girds itself for the big showdown with the Borger Bulldogs Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse, two other Pampa cage squads are sitting back and enjoying their successes of the past season.

The Harvesters have to beat Borger Tuesday night to have a shot at the District 3-AAAA basketball title.

Pampa Junior High's ninth grade Reapers (pictured left) and the Robert E. Lee Junior High eighth grade Wolverines (shown right) have already

taken their districts' crowns. And both finished with unbeaten records.

Winning the district in basketball gave the Reapers a double for the year. They won the district's football title last November.

Pampa Junior High's season saw them go unbeaten in 14 games, including 10 district victories.

The Lee Wolverines played a longer schedule, but were likewise undefeated enroute to a 17-0 record. Their district mark was 12-0.



1972-73 LEE WOLVERINES — Members of the district eighth grade championship team are: Back row, left to right, Gary Balch, Frank Stowers, Don Hughes, Brian Bailey, John Earl, Coach Bruce Davis, Middle, Phillip Grove, Robert Wilson, Mike Lancaster, Steve Prichard, Kevin Kirby, Roy Hayes, Front, Randy Cunningham, Blake Beyer, Mark Ebencamp, Ricky Diaz, Mark Franklin, Gary Jamison.
(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Oiler Line Coach Looking For Cure

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler offensive line coach Joe Madro hopes a knee surgeon will be able to cure the nightmares he suffered last season.

Madro had the horrifying experience during the 1972 season of watching two would-be starters go out for the season with knee injuries in less than a week's time.

Madro lost tackles Elbert Drungo, his best offensive lineman, and Robert Wells, an impressive free agent, to knee operations. Madro started playing musical chairs and came up with a patchwork that helped compile the Oilers' 1-13 record, worst in the NFL.

The offensive line drew much of the criticism for Houston's failures. It was especially poor on pass blocking and young Dan Pastorini became the most harassed quarterback anywhere.

in if they get a clean bill of health," Madro said. "We're going to play the best four."

Madro said his biggest problem going into camp is getting people positioned right.

"If I could have some supernatural power to originally getting these people in the proper spot, that would be the best thing that could happen," Madro said. "Last year they had to go through so many periods of learning and unlearning."

Oiler training Bobby Gunn said Wells Drungo and Richard Check, another offensive lineman coming off a knee operation, had progressed well under his rehabilitation program.

"Knee-wise, they'll be ready to play," Gunn said.

The addition of Curry also should be a positive step.

"We needed a keystone for the offensive line which is always the center," Madro said. "He has to be a leader, intelligent type to solidify the line. That's what I feel we got."

The pro draft of collegians didn't help the offensive line. The Oilers drafted three offensive linemen, including one who had already signed with the Canadian Football League. The Oilers several times passed over the offensive to go for defensive help.

But overall, Madro is anticipating great improvement in his charges next season—even if he hasn't started having pleasant dreams.



1972-73 LEE REBELS — Back row, left to right, mgr. Tim Epps, Dewayne Dalrymple, Mike Walker, Richard Lane, Dub Taylor, Mark Adair, Dwight Dalrymple, Coach Mickey Wilson, Middle, John Agan, David Edwards, Bill Lantz, Craig Samples, Clinton Henry, mgr. Greg Evans, Front, Jesse Musgrave, Brent Lewis, Nick Nichols, Mike Lee. Not pictured, Dickie McGahan.
(Photo by Doug Abbott)

One wag referred to the offensive line as the look-out line. "After the ball is snapped, about all they do is yell 'look-out Dan,'" he said.

Having survived the disastrous 1972 season, Madro figures there has to be improvement ahead.

Houston's biggest off-season trade brought in all-league center Bill Curry from the Baltimore Colts. And Madro feels success in 1973 depends on the recovery of Wells and Drungo.

"But we can't just go to camp and put Wells and Drungo right

Designated Hitter Rule Getting Mixed Reception

SPORTS PAGE

By HUBERT MIZELL, Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball's revolutionary "DH"—the designated hitter—has received only lukewarm endorsement from the nation's sports writers in an Associated Press poll with only 56 per cent in favor of the American League innovation.

"It'll live on baseball, a game that has gone from the national pastime to the national wasteland."

"It's okay, but what the game really needs is an owner like Bill Veeck in each league with his clowns, midget players and morning games with breakfast."

That's a couple of the "yes" voters talking. They are among the 172 of 309 writers and broadcasters who back the AL plan of putting a batter-only into the lineup to hit for the pitcher.

Proponents claim the DH will increase the number of hits and runs, will hypo attendance and eliminate the useless activity of sending a weak-swinging pitcher to the plate.

On the other side, there's the constant complaint that it will cut into managerial strategy, will cheapen statistical records and also allow overweight, over-the-hill hitters to stick around in the major leagues.

"It doesn't seem like baseball," says Craig Stotze of the Rochester, N.Y. Democrat and Chronicle, who saw the designated hitter tried in the Class AAA International League.

"Heaven help the game if it ever goes to offensive and defensive platoons."

Platoon baseball, that is also a general fear among the anti-DH people who feel it would be a disaster to go to a hitters-only unit at the plate and a defenders-only bunch on the field.

"Don't give us gimmicks," said Bill Davis of the Fort Wayne, Ind. Journal-Gazette. "Give us good pennant races."

The American League begins a three-year trial of the DH this year while their brothers from the National have turned it down. When the leagues collide in the World Series, All-Star Game or even spring training, the old system will be

illustrated magazine simply says, "The American League needs something."

When the International League experimented with the designated hitter rule, Ron Weber of WCAU, Philadelphia, claims "not one person—broadcaster, manager, player, front office person—liked the rule. After the novelty wears off, it will have little attraction."

"Mess around with the rules and you've messed up the game," commented Bill Smith of the Charleston, W.V., Daily Mail with his no vote. "Make the ballpark safe, clean up the players and the game will be entertaining as it always has."

Warren Hasse of KPND radio in Pampa, Tex., says it's only the media that wants baseball rules changed. "Television wants it speeded up to fit its format," he said. "Writers want it speeded up so they work less and get to the saloon sooner."

Kurt Schneider of WAYN in Detroit polled female sports fans and reported, "Most of them love the new rule."

"It'll be a picnic for writers, for guys in the stands and fellows at the end of the bar," predicts Bill Christine of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.



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Bill Russell Raps Use Of Narcotics

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Boston Celtic great Bill Russell says it is an illusion that athletes can perform better by using drugs.

Russell told a group at Houston Baptist College he tried it once—and didn't like it.

"I didn't jump any higher," Russell said. "I just felt like I did. I probably wasn't getting as high. I was so bad that I was performing like an ordinary player," he added, breaking into a grin.

Russell told the college audience of his brief experience with "uppers."

"We (Boston Celtics) went out and played that night," Russell said. "Because of the Dextedrine, I felt like I was blocking shots with my shoes. After the game, I went to the dressing room, showered and went back to our hotel for a sandwich.

"I went to my room and turned on the TV. I watched it until 2 a.m. The station had signed off about 1. But I kept watching. I turned off the TV and still couldn't fall asleep. I couldn't even close my eyes. I was awake all night."

Russell said the pill finally wore off just before the game the following night and he had to take another one to stay awake for the game.

"Then I took a sleeping pill

afterward," he said. "It was like a roller coaster ride. You can't imagine the after effects. One of the lesser ones was dizziness."

Russell said he was opposed to pills and the use of hard alcoholic drinks. "They keep you from seeing the most beautiful single thing in the world—truth," he said. "When somebody tells me he can't get his rap together without a pill, I tell him he must have a shaky rap."

Russell, now a sportscaster, mixed in his sharp wit with the seriousness of his message.

"In my high school, 95 per cent of the students were black, three per cent Chicano and one per cent Oriental," he said. "Once in a while a little white boy would come through



1972-73 PJH 8th REAPERS — Back row, left to right, Coach Porter, Chris Skaggs, Rayford Young, Jerry Franklin, Ricky Moore, David Caldwell, Keith Fisher, Randy Britton, Middle, Claude Steele, Henry Williams, Lorenzo Griggs, John McBride, Eddie Brown, Joe Davis, Stephen Spencer, Carl Mumford, Front, Curtis Matlock, Greg Terrell, Tony Tackett.
(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Maryland Wins

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Maryland held off a late rally by underdog Clemson and held on for a 69-66 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Saturday.

Clemson closed to within 63-60 with 1:18 remaining before two free throws apiece by Rich Porac and Jim O'Brien, plus a field goal by Tom McMillen, insured Maryland's 17th victory in 21 starts.

The Terps upped their ACC record to 5-4 while ending a three-game league losing streak. Clemson is 10-12, including 2-7 in the ACC.

McMillen, who blocked a shot by Clemson's Terrell Suit when the Tigers trailed 65-62 with less than a minute left—setting up O'Brien's successful free throws—finished with 24 points. O'Brien had 18.

Crawford, Newhouse Highlight Indoor Games

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A year ago, Jim Crawford and Fred Newhouse were in the Army, touring the country staging track clinics for school kids.

Friday night, they highlighted the 13th annual Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games with explosive performances.

Crawford unreeled the fastest indoor mile this season with 3:53.8. The previous swiftest was 3:59.2 by Steve Prefontaine a week ago in Los Angeles.

Newhouse flew to a 46.7 in the 440, only five-tenths of a second off Tommie Smith's world mark. However, Newhouse's time was the fastest ever for a 10 or 11-lap track. Smith's time was made on a 220 track in Louisville, Ky.

Crawford, who was due to get out of the Army four days ago but extended his enlistment six months, didn't have the usual blazing last quarter that marks most sub four-minute miles.

Instead, he posted quarter times of 60.8, 59.8, 59.4 and 59.0 in winning by 30 yards over Leonard Hilton of the Houston Track Club.

"No, I wasn't surprised with this time," said Crawford, who now calls Richardson, Tex., his

home. "I had an 8.312 two-mile in January. Only three Americans have ever run faster."

"This is like home to me. These people really help me with their yelling. I love running here. This is like the backing Prefontaine gets in Oregon."

Although Crawford has broken four minutes three times out-doors, this was his first sub four-minute mile indoors.

Newhouse, now a graduate student in the University of Washington, won by 12 yards over world outdoor 440 record holder John Smith, who was timed in 48.3.

"By the second lap, I could tell no one was close to me by what the announcer was saying. Then I went for the time. I didn't think I was that close to the world record."

With that, Newhouse said, "Pardon me, I feel sick," and set a new record heading for the restroom.

The world's best shot putters—Poland's Wladyslaw Komar, Al Feuerbach, George Woods and Brian Oldfield—were here. But they had subpar performances with Feuerbach winning at 67-11.



1972-73 LEE RAZORBACKS — Back row, left to right, Coach Gary Newcomb, Matt Hudson, Rick Putnam, Winslow Ellis, Brian South, Ben Fallon, Middle, Brent Bailey, Dusty Williams, David Frazier, Mark Epperson, Phil George, Front, Kyle Thompson, David Jeffries, Terry Pettet, Tony Rasco, Jeff Skinner. Not pictured, Bruce Smith, Cliff Davis, Phil Doom.
(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Using Snake Venom and Space Science . . .

Research Probes Secrets of Heart Disease

By NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Scientists are stalking the most wanted killers in the United States.

They are heart and circulatory diseases, which affect more than 27 million Americans and kill more than a million a year.

About 670,000 die annually in this country from heart attacks, 350,000 before they ever reach the hospital. More than 200,000 die of stroke.

The work of hundreds of scientists is promising a healthier tomorrow for all of us — particularly those who suffer from heart and blood-vessel diseases.

Two Los Angeles scientists coax from deadly rattlesnake venom an elusive chemical that effectively prevents blood clots — clots which can trigger both heart attack and stroke.

A Japanese scientist working in a Canadian hospital uses electronic equipment to spot certain types of stroke in a fraction of a second.

Experiments with animals in Dallas indicate that the same principle that propels a rocket into space may soon be used to help ailing hearts recover.

A new type of blood test, developed by a team of Philadelphia researchers, predicts a patient's chances of recovery following a heart attack.

The artificial muscle a Brooklyn surgeon has developed may pave the way to a

long-sought version of a mechanical heart.

These are but a few of the examples which demonstrate how money invested in heart research pays dividends in the battle against heart disease. Some \$16 million will be provided in 1973 by the American Heart Assn.

Nearly 1,400 scientists aided by support from the AHA are working to break down barriers to a full understanding of cardiovascular diseases.

During the past two decades the AHA-supported research has been instrumental in developing improved methods for the prevention, diagnosis, medical and surgical treatment of heart disease.

"American Heart," says former-AHA president Dr. Willis Hurst, "is dedicated to cardiovascular research and the capability of moving into promising areas quickly when funds aren't available from other sources."

Government research support, he says, can shift emphasis from year to year. Industrial research must relate to product and marketing trends. And while some private foundations support studies in heart and blood vessel diseases, their continuing contributions to the cardiovascular fields aren't automatically generated.

According to AHA president Dr. Paul N. Yu, chief cardiologist at the University of Rochester Medical Center, more than \$15 million has been channeled into research since the first Heart Fund campaign in

1949. Each year more than half of all the money collected at the national level is earmarked for research. Local Heart Associations channel an average of 25 per cent of their funds into research.

"Unique research concepts, pioneered by AHA have been the Career Investigatorship program through which gifted scientists receive lifetime support to carry out independent studies. And our Established Investigatorship program gives priority funding to talented young investigators in their early years devoted to cardiovascular research," Dr. Yu says.

Research, basic and applied, takes a long time before results materialize. It takes money. And it takes faith to explore uncharted areas.

"The Heart Association's ability to identify and support young investigators is possible because we're a grassroots organization. Much of what we do starts at the local level. Everything we accomplish eventually benefits people in every locality," Dr. Hurst says.

The need for research is obvious. Many of the underlying causes and the processes by which disease develops are still shrouded in mystery. And in spite of advances, heart and blood vessel diseases remain the nation's biggest killer.

Consider some statistics:
• More than 27 million Americans are afflicted by heart and circulatory diseases.

High blood pressure affects more than 21 million Americans. Countless thousands die from heart attack and stroke for which high blood pressure is a major contributing factor.

More than 4 million suffer from coronary heart disease; and another 1.6 million from rheumatic heart disease.

What is the cost of these diseases? An estimated \$19.5 billion will be lost this year in income and in payments for medical care. Some 52 million man-days of production are wasted. And there are hidden costs; losses in management skill and know-how of thousands of workers, time and money in personnel training and development wasted if these individuals are sidelined by disability or death.

Health care has been improving. But not fast enough to keep pace with growing demand. The nation's burgeoning population has brought about changes in health care needs. The surge to the suburbs, overcrowding in the inner-cities and increased longevity have had a similar impact. Additional burdens have been placed on existing treatment facilities by government health care programs. Research advances have added new techniques.

"We must," Dr. Hurst says, "maintain a balance in the conquest of cardiovascular diseases. The need for new knowledge, and the ability to pass that knowledge on and put it to work, is never-ending."

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
A Multi-media First-Aid Class was completed Feb. 10 at Marie Foundations. Five instructors taught the class with 23 receiving certificates.

The instructors were James L. Dalrymple, Jr., J.D. Ray, Jimmy Parker, Bill Ledbetter and Robert L. Eubanks.

Those receiving certificates were Vera Allen, Sue Baggett, Cas Barker, Betty Bradley, DeLoris Broadbent, Pat Campbell, Billie Cash, Avalee Crockett, Virginia Day, Danny Deanda, Linda Doan, Janie Deen, Dale Greenhouse, Lola Hix, Helen Lain, June Lowrance, Naomi McCarty, Reita McPheeters, Joyce Murphy, Irene Russell, James Taylor, LaPhane Weaver and Connie Williams.

The Red Cross board met Tuesday morning with 20 members present at the Coronado Inn. Invocation was given by John Skelly and reports were given by the standing committee. J.D. Ray, First-Aid chairman, told the board 86 Multimedia cards had been issued since November, 1972. He told of the trend to Multimedia First-Aid.

Mrs. Fred Ammeter told of the work of the Hospital Volunteers at Highland General Hospital. She said, "We are proud of the work of our ladies during the cold, snowy weather. Only one morning when the weather was so bad, no one worked at the hospital."

We think this record. Mrs. Jessie Newberry told the board that there had been a First-Aid class taught to the LVN class by Laura Converse. Floyd Sackett, Red Cross Youth chairman, told of clever tray favors made by elementary school children. Mrs. Don George, chapter

chairman, offered to take the Washington tray favors to the VA hospital this week.

Mrs. George appointed Ted Gikas, Mrs. Newberry and Mrs. Ammeter to be on the arrangements committee to make plans for the annual meeting of the Red Cross.

The board voted to send James Dalrymple to the Aquatic School in Weatherford, Okla., May 23 with expenses paid by the Red Cross.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell discussed news in the Division Dialogue written by F.M. Hawk, editor, from Ft. Worth. Mrs. Forrest Hills will teach a Mother and Baby Care class the last week in March and the first week in April. Couples expecting their first child should make arrangements to attend.

Alice Porter, LVN, is working on her Red Cross pin by making ditty bags for the schools to fill for the Indian children.

HOME STREAM

Migratory fish such as salmon and trout have been successfully taught to home in on particular rivers and streams by imprinting them to synthetic odors, says Dale M. Madison of the University of Wisconsin Laboratory of Limnology.

"We know that the home stream odor is an important guide to fish heading back to their home streams to spawn," Madison says.

So it should be possible to raise fish in a hatchery, imprint them artificially to a chemical odor, release them, and then attract them back by adding the imprinting chemical to the water, he says, adding that the implications for fisheries management are great.

CURRENT QUESTION: Who Came Out Ahead In Monetary Turmoil?

NEW YORK (AP) — Who came out ahead and who behind in the recent international monetary turmoil?

The answer, in a nutshell, is that all those who cashed in dollars for stronger currencies like the German mark came out ahead.

The central banks of many non-Communist nations came out behind, as did those who were left holding devalued dollars or owing debts in the stronger currencies like the West German mark or Japanese yen.

Movement of these funds is a kind of protective device, explained the chief economist for a leading New York City bank, which has extensive dealings abroad. "It's like being in a theater where someone yells fire. Everybody runs for the exit to protect themselves."

Early in February, a series of factors including the news of a record U.S. trade deficit in 1972 and the relaxation of Phase 2 economic controls in the United States left Europeans holding dollars feeling edgy. Some began to sell the dollars.

The selling pushed dollar prices down on exchange markets in relation to other currencies. Rumors circulated of a devaluation of the dollar. To an extent these rumors became self-fulfilling prophecies.

As the dollar fell, central banks in Germany, Japan, Britain and elsewhere made massive purchases of the dollar to try to support it, as they were bound to do by international agreement. The central banks are now stuck with billions of these dollars, which are worth

less than what they paid for them. Once the selling started, three kinds of companies were drawn into the act, all with good reason not to be left holding a bag full of devalued dollars. These were:

— American multinational companies with extensive operations in Europe or Japan. They owed money to local suppliers and creditors. If the money was owed in German marks or in yen, the American companies rushed to cash in dollars to get the local currency to pay early, before the dollar lost value.

— European or Japanese companies which export to the United States. They had a lot of dollars received in payment for exported cars, television sets, and so on. They rushed to cash in these dollars before a possible devaluation. Again, the effect was to hasten the devaluation.

— American companies which import foreign goods. They were in a hurry to pay for the goods before currency alignments shifted. To make the payments, they cashed in dollars.

J.M. Pieratt, D.D.S. Announces the Association of Roy F. Braswell, D.D.S. For the Practice of General Dentistry
1002 N. Hobart Pampa, Clinic Appointment 649-2543

Volkswagen To Raise Prices

WOLFSBURG, Germany (AP) — Volkswagen is planning auto price increases in the United States in the wake of the 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar, according to company chairman Rudolf Leiding.

Early in January, Volkswagen raised car prices in the United States an average of \$50. On Wednesday, it announced an increase on cars for the West German market. BMW — Bayerische Motoren Werke — said then it will raise German prices of its models an average of 4 1/2 per cent and that export prices will have to be increased sooner or later to balance production costs.

A Volkswagen spokesman said Leiding indicated VW export prices will go up, in an in-

terview he gave the business newspaper, Handelsblatt. Asked whether the full 10 per cent devaluation could be passed to VW prices in the United States, Leiding answered "No," the spokesman said.

Leiding did not specify when VW prices would go up in the United States.

Most car makers recommend a 44-55 per cent antifreeze to water mixture, says Modine Manufacturing Co., maker of automotive cooling system components. Less than one-third antifreeze solution could endanger an engine during a hard freeze. More than 60 per cent antifreeze lessens its effectiveness.

WORRY CLINIC

Rev. James may become a bishop because he is eager to improve his platform strategy. It takes a livewire in the pulpit to electrify a congregation. But the art of verbal persuasion involves the 10 cardinal rules outlined below:

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.



CASE W-530: Rev. James, aged 56, asked me to address a group of clergymen.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "we'd like a few specific psychological pointers on public speaking strategy."

"Could you give us a straight-from-the-shoulder lecture on how to increase our batting average as pulpit orators?"

SPEECH STRATEGY

Here are a few salient rules of "Public Platform Psychology" that can zoom a speaker's effectiveness:

(1) Try to inject some dramatic value even into your sermon title. Thus, if you wish to tie-in to the modern long hair craze, but meanwhile stress the need for greater parent-child rapport, then use this sermon topic: "The Prince who lost his life because he didn't get a haircut!"

(2) "Cue" your shift into narration, as by saying: "Once upon a time . . ." or, "This reminds me of a story . . ." And lower the tone of your voice, so the audience will quit daydreaming and the children will stop coloring their Sunday School papers.

For this "change of pace" is as valuable to an orator as to a baseball pitcher! Alas, some learned pastors still stay on the same bombastic tonal level for starting a story as they have been using in their expositional harangue!

Thus, the children don't pick up their "cue" that something interesting is to follow. Clergymen, PLEASE learn to use the star salesman's theatrical skill to build up suspense.

Many of you tell a story with the same flat, matter-of-fact tones of a bank teller or bookkeeper!

(3) If you wear false teeth, practice speaking in front of your mirror (ill you learn to use your lips.

Too many denture wearers lapse into gutteral speech, producing a string of vowels without clipping them off with the lip consonants.

That's why many parishioners say they can't hear you well!

(4) Keep your upper lip clear of obscuring hair, as from a heavy, drooping mustache! If you wear a mustache, never let it come within a quarter of an inch of the red line of your upper lip! And avoid these drooping hippie mustaches, for they suggest you are also sagging and sluggish; not snappy and alert!

(5) Don't speak while looking down at your notes, for then your voice and lip movements are less effective.

(6) Use a topic word outline and maintain constant eye-contact with your audience, as Jesus did when he spotted Zacchaeus up the sycamore tree!

(7) Project your words against the back wall, as if you are blowing bubbles!

(8) Use gestures freely to show you are not asleep at the lectern!

(9) Employ narration instead of exposition, as by use of 3 or 4 current cases (parables) to illustrate your 30-minute address.

(10) Enter your peroration in rhythm or use a heart gripping example for a quick dramatic conclusion.

For further advice, send for my booklet "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

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9:15 a.m. Club, Mrs. Starkweather 1:00 p.m. West Tex Parish Hall 2:00 p.m. Association Pioneer 7:00 p.m. West Tex Parish Hall 7:00 p.m. Chapter 1 Church. 7:00 p.m. TOPS Church. 8:00 p.m. Citizens B. 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Jam Lane. 1:00 p.m. Cotillion, 2511 Mary 1:30 p.m. Allegro, 1003 Christ 2:00 p.m. Demonstration Hogan, 914 7:00 p.m. Silmmers 7:30 p.m. Beta, Mrs. Jupiter. 8:00 p.m. Masonic Kingsmill. 9:30 a.m. WMU, B. Group, M. Charles. 1:00 p.m. Immunization Center. 1:30 p.m. Center. L. 6:30 p.m. Auxiliary 7:00 p.m. West Te Parish Ha 7:30 p.m. OES, Ma Hall. 7:30 p.m. Radio C. 8:00 p.m. IOOF Hal 8:00 p.m. Dance Center. 2:30-5 Marria Worksho Church. Ph Ma The ma Phillip Downing, solemniz Feb 17. of Christ c Rev Le officiate ceremony Ron D bridegro Prayer, as best m Becky mother as The cou Sunset 1 followin south Tex. The bu MD mer disti Dan Vin Orcl from the l



Couples Reveal Wedding Plans



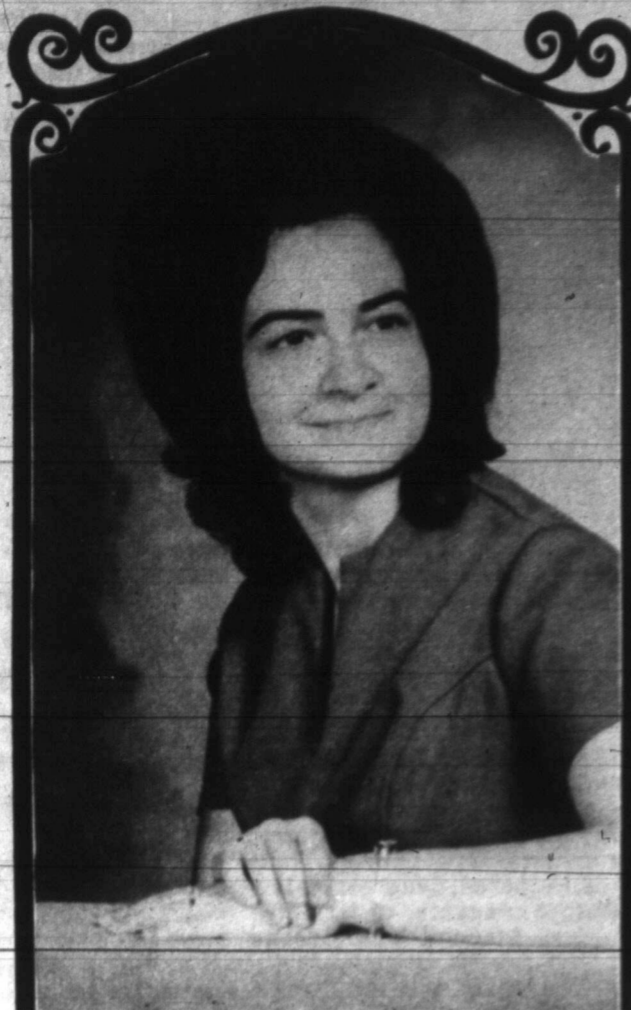
MONDAY
 9:15 a.m.—Pampa Garden Club, Mrs. V.N. Osborn, 315 N. Starkweather.
 1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
 2:00 p.m.—Retired Teachers Association, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Co.
 7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
 7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
 7:00 p.m.—Lotta Pounds Off TOPS Club, Central Baptist Church.
 8:00 p.m.—Upsilon Chapter, Citizens Bank.
 8:00 p.m.—Preceptor Chi, Mrs. James Trusty, 1927 Holly Lane.

TUESDAY
 1:00 p.m.—Twentieth Century Cotillion, Mrs. S. Gene Hall, 2511 Mary Ellen.
 1:30 p.m.—Twentieth Century Allegro, Mrs. Elaine Whitsell, 1003 Christine.
 2:00 p.m.—Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. G.B. Hogan, 914 N. Somerville.
 7:00 p.m.—Skellytown, TOPS Simmers Club at Library.
 7:30 p.m.—Phi Epi Epsilon Beta, Mrs. Tommy Jochetz, 421 Jupiter.
 8:00 p.m.—OES Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

WEDNESDAY
 9:30 a.m.—First Baptist WMU, Betty Law Bible Study Group, Mrs. Milo Carlson, 2211 Charles.
 1:00-4:00 p.m.—Free Immunization Clinic, Carver Center.

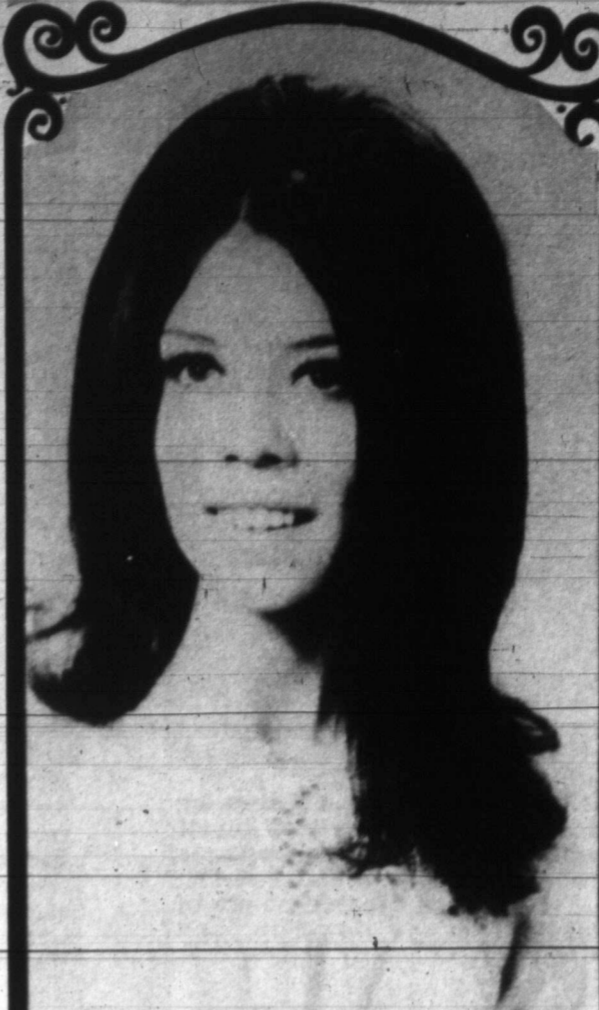
THURSDAY
 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
 6:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.
 7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—OES Top O' Texas OES, Masonic Lodge, Lodge Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
 8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
 8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

SUNDAY
 2:30-5:00 p.m.—Christian Marriage Enrichment Workshop, First Christian Church.



The engagement of Miss Antonia Sturiale and Daniel L. Gray is being announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Sturiale, Cranston, R.I. The prospective bridegroom is the nephew of Jack Sharp, 1605 Fir, Pampa. The wedding will be solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Cranston, July 28. Miss Sturiale is a graduate of Cranston High School East and is employed by Shepard's department store in Providence, R.I. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Oklahoma State Technical School in Okmulgee, Okla., prior to joining the US Navy. He is presently serving a tour in the Mediterranean.

By **Bobbie Combs**
 Women's Editor



Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Griffin, Richardson, formerly of Pampa and Amarillo, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Leah, to Ricky Ray Westmoreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Westmoreland, Richardson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reno Stinson, Richardson, formerly of Pampa and Amarillo. The bride-elect is a graduate of Richardson High School and is presently a senior at North Texas State University. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of RHS, is attending Richland College. The wedding is planned for May 21, in First United Methodist Church, Richardson.

The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page
 Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, Feb. 18, 1973

International Banquet Hosted By BPW Club

By **ELSIE CUNNINGHAM**
 "Girls Around the World" was the theme used by Thomas H. Thompson, editor of the Amarillo Globe-Times, when he spoke at the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club

banquet, Tuesday evening, at the First Christian Church. Thompson glided smoothly into his subject by paying tribute to business and professional women of the U.S.A., especially, to the

women of the Globe News Publishing Company. He then shifted gears and took his audience on a fast review of women's situation in a dozen or more countries where he had traveled as a news observer.

Women of Russia, he told, have not emerged. He pointed to the small percentage of Russian women in the professions as evidence of that situation. By and large, the lot of Arab women has changed very little

and the Middle East is a place to watch according to Thompson. He said Mrs. Gilda Mier has the Arabs confused and went on to pay tribute to Mrs. Miers for her astute leadership.

He colored the Philippines "pink" and said no one knows what will happen there; or in India. However, he praised Mrs. Indira Gandhi for her skill in holding her people together.

Thompson predicted that the women of Africa will leave the men to their fighting and take over the reins.

The Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith with Mrs. Frank Grantham presiding. Mrs. A.D. Hills reported on the Community Improvement Program

presented in Amarillo Feb. 10. Mrs. Grantham displayed the General Federation Clubs official Commemorative project, hand made commemorative plates, in

coordination with the Bi-Centennial Celebration of the United States of America. These hand made plates will be designed and produced by Fenton Art Glass Company of

Williamstown, W.V., who will arrange for the release of one new plate each year for four consecutive years (1973-1974-1975-1976). Then on July 4, 1976, a final ceremony will take place at Independence Hall, at which time all of the molds for these plates will be publicly destroyed, creating a limited edition.

The plates are made in two colors, blue and white, and anyone interested may see the plates by contacting Mrs. A.D. Hills, or may be ordered from any of the club members.

Mrs. Chester Williams presented the program, "Gateway to Mexico." The next meeting will be Feb. 27, with Mrs. A.C. Houchin, 1542 Williston.

The following members were present: Mmes. E.L. Anderson, Irvin Cole, A.B. Cross, F.R. Grantham, A.D. Hills, George Neef, J.J. Rance, D.A. Rife, Carl Smith, Chester Williams, and Emmett Gee.

Civic Culture Club Taking Plate Orders

Phillips-Downing Married Saturday

The marriage of Frances D. Phillips and Gordon L. Downing, both of Amarillo, was solemnized Saturday, at noon, Feb. 17, in San Jacinto Church of Christ of Amarillo.

Rev. Lemuel Phillips, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

Ron Downing, son of the bridegroom, sang the "Wedding Prayer," and served his father as best man.

Becky Phillips attended her mother as maid of honor.

The couple will reside at 1026 Sunset Terrace in Amarillo following a wedding trip to south Texas.

The bride, a resident of

Amarillo for 28 years, is past president for Railway Business Women of Amarillo. She is presently an officer in the National Secretaries Association, and is employed at Santa Fe Railway in the Engr. Dept.

She was reared in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1943.

The bridegroom, head of the Bible Department at West Texas State University in Canyon for the past 14 years, is director of the Church of Christ Bible Chair on campus. He is a past president of the Rotary Club in Canyon.

Xi Beta Chi Meeting Held

Mrs. David Hutto presented the program at the Xi Beta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi meeting, conducted recently at Citizens Bank Hospitality Room.

Mrs. Dwayne Blakemore presided during the business meeting. The Beta Sigma Phi state project, and endowment fund, and Ranch Hope for Boys were the main topics of discussion. Committee reports were presented and Mrs. Benny Stout was named program chairman. Formation of the Pampa BSP Scholarship committee was discussed, and Mrs. James Schaffer was

named chapter representative. A new Party Book, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi International, was introduced.

Mrs. Woody Crawshaw presented a going-away charm, and Mrs. Bill Baten discussed the Woman of the Year Tea.

Valentine gifts were exchanged by members attending the meeting. Those present included Mmes. Bill Baten, Robert Benyshek, Dwayne Blakemore, Don Carpenter, Darrell Danner, Hutto, Lee and Don Stafford.

Art Program Highlights Upsilon Chapter Meeting

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust Company. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Rodnie Winborne, vice-president. Following the regular

meeting, Mrs. Gerrel Owens and Mrs. Jewell Snider presented the program on "Art" during which different forms of art were discussed. Areas of art pointed out in the program were architecture, sculpture, painting, and design with emphasis on the styles used by Picasso, Rembrandt, and VanDyke to distinguish between decorative art, pictorial art and impressive painting.

Club News

LADIES BIBLE CLASS
SKELLYTOWN—The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at the church recently for their regular meeting.

Mary Cousins taught the lesson and gave the closing prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Bennie Woodward and daughter Daria, Bill Wood and granddaughter Tammie, Sadie Lane, D.C. McCarthy, Claud Reid and daughter Micki.

After the meeting they adjourned to the home of Mrs. Sadie Lane for a covered-dish luncheon at the noon hour with one visitor, Pete Cousins.

In the afternoon, the group visited Girlstown near Berger, taking cakes and cookies to the girls.

Serving strawberry cake and red punch, Mrs. Calvin McConnell and Mrs. Dean Wilson were hostesses for the social hour. The refreshment table was set with a red cloth and red and white valentines with special emphasis to honor the Chapter's Sweetheart, Mrs. Rodnie Winborne.

Members present for the meeting were Mmes. Rodnie Winborne, Larry Daniels, Dennis Wyatt, Jewell Snider, Harold Taylor, Roger Cumpston, Norman Stone, Perry Moose, Carl O'Neal, Jerry Simpson, Dean Wilson, Gerrel Owens, Mike Clark, Calvin McConnell, Dwight Chase, Danny Strawn, and Wilbur Walls.



MD BENEFIT DANCE—Shirley Thompson, left, and Dorothy Miller, members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, helped distribute posters announcing the annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance, to be held Saturday, March 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at St. Vincent's Catholic School. Music will be provided by the Tiny Lynn Orchestra of Clovis, N.M. Tickets may be purchased at Ferns' flowers or from any sorority member. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)



PLANNING ANTIQUE SHOW—Mrs. Dean Copeland, left, chairman, Mrs. Ed Maglaughlin, co-chairman, and Mrs. Jerry Kotara, publicity chairman, are shown making plans for the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club's annual Antique Show and Sale, scheduled for March 23-25 in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Club News

SKELLYTOWN HOME MAKERS
SKELLYTOWN—The Home Makers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Gould. Meeting opened with the "Lord's Prayer," in unison.

The door prize and game prize were both won by Mrs. Don Easley. The ladies spent the afternoon working on handwork.

A Valentine motif was carried out in the serving table decorations and the dessert refreshments.

Attending were Mmes. John Simmons, Juanita Porter, Carolyn Rutherford, Ina Horst, Miles Pearson, Eula Berry, Ethel Hunt, Gertrude Huckins, Ralph Fox Sr., Don Easley and Myrtle Gould.

Dinner music was played by Miss Zindi Walberg. Special entertainment was by Lakan Mariano of Quizon City, Philippines, who sang songs of his native country and gave some historical background of its music.

Two groups of Madrigal Singers were presented by John Wockowski, director of music at Pampa High School.

The invocation was given by Mrs. L.B. Robertson and the program was closed with the Collect by Mrs. Charles Ford.



EL PROGRESSO GUESTS — Mrs. Charles Lanehart, right, a hostess for El Progresso Club's Golden Anniversary Tea held recently at Lovett Memorial Library, is shown serving special guests, whose relatives were charter members of the club. Pictured from left are Mrs. E.L. Green, Jr., daughter of Mrs. Siler Faulkner; Mrs. Fred Hobart, daughter-in-law of Mrs. T.D. Hobart; Mrs. Clinton Henry, daughter of Mrs. Dave Pope; and Mrs. Charles Cook, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Charles Cook, Jr.



50th FOR EL PROGRESSO — Charter members, relatives and former members, were honored at El Progresso's Golden Anniversary Tea held recently at Lovett Memorial Library. Shown in photo, from left, Mrs. Richard I. Bray, club hostess; serving guests Mrs. Charles Thut, sister-in-law of Mrs. C.P. Buckler; Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, daughter-in-law of Mrs. V.E. Fatheree; and Mrs. H.D. Balthrope, daughter of Mrs. Lee Ledrick, niece of Mrs. Claude Ledrick, and niece of Mrs. George Walstead.

50th Anniversary Tea For El Progresso Club

The El Progresso Club celebrated its 50th Anniversary at a tea Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Lovett Memorial Library when members entertained friends.

former members, special family members and friends of charter members of the club. It was appropriate that this event be held in the Lovett

Memorial Library since club members in the late 1920's were responsible for the nucleus and inspiration for the formation of the very first city library. The late Mrs. C.P. Buckler, a charter member, served as chairman of the library board for a number of years.

Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, president, greeted the guests. She announced that congratulations on the 50th Anniversary milestone had been received from Mrs. A.C. Hughes, TFWC President of Commerce, and Mrs. Don Max Vars, Top of Texas District President of Canyon. Mrs. Dawkins is the only member who is a native born Pampa; therefore, it seemed most appropriate that she be serving as president during "Our Golden Anniversary—A Year to Remember."

Mrs. Carlton Nance, club historian, gave a brief history of the club tracing some of its early projects and achievements, its courses of study, and noted that one member was now serving as secretary of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. This is also a first for any Pampa federated club woman.

Mrs. D.V. Burton, who currently holds the longest tenure in membership, honored charter members by giving a

brief sketch of each and calling on a family member or close friend to assemble a beautiful rose centerpiece for the tea table.

Charter members who are still living but no longer affiliated with the club were honored with pink roses.

Mrs. Tom Perkins placed the rose for Mrs. W.W. Purviance, Pampa; Mrs. R.S. McConnell for Mrs. C.T. Hunkapillar, Portland, Oregon; and Estelle Wheeler for Mrs. A. Cole. Gold roses were placed by the following: Mrs. John Sims for Mrs. W.R. Silvey; Mrs. E.L. Biggerstaff for Mrs. John V. Andrews; Mrs. Charles Thut for Mrs. C.P. Buckler; Mrs. Fred Hobart for Mrs. T.D. Hobart;

Mrs. Laura Fatheree for Mrs. V.E. Fatheree; Mrs. Clinton Henry for Mrs. Dave Pope and Mrs. L.C. McMurtry; Mrs. Gene Green for Mrs. Silar Faulkner; Mrs. Charles Cook for Mrs. Charles Cook, Sr.; Mrs. H.D. Balthrope for Mrs. P.C. Ledrick, Mrs. Lee Ledrick, and Mrs. George Walstead; and Mrs. Wm. A. Woelfl for Mrs. W.M. Craven.

Mrs. J.F. Malone entertained with a delightful first person review of "Gee Whiz, I'm Old" by Agnes Durant Pylant. Punch was served by Mrs. Dawkins and Mrs. O.K. Gaylor.

Club membership: Mmes. R.I. Bray, D.V. Burton, Jess Clay, J.F. Curtis, Glenn

Dawkins, O.K. Gaylor, Veri Hagaman, R.A. Keagy, Charles Lanehart, Kermit Lawson, J.F. Malone, Roy McMillen, J.G. Morrison, Ralph Palmer, Tom Perkins, Max Presnell, Glenn Radcliff, Quentin Williams, Carlton Nance, George Newberry and Bruce Riehart.

Club News

WORTHWHILE CLUB Mrs. Noah Cude, 526 S. Ballard, was hostess recently for members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. Ray Robertson, president, presiding.

Mrs. Gladys Stone presented the following dates to remember: March 1, register for district meeting to be held at Boys Ranch March 29; and the state meeting at Waco, Sept. 22. Mrs. Odessa Blakeslee gave

the program on Texas health, medical care, hospital licensing, civil defense, traffic safety, nursing and convalescent homes.

Mrs. N.B. Cude, presented a program on communicable diseases. First training should begin with washing hands often.

Free immunization clinic is being held each Wednesday at Carver Center.

Thirteen members were present.

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"The Uncommon Market"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Saturday, Feb. 17

Rues Conservative Openers

NORTH (D) 17			
♠ Q887			
♥ A J 4			
♦ Q J 3			
♣ A Q 6			
WEST			
♠ A 6 4			
♥ Q 9 7 2			
♦ 10			
♣ K J 8 5 3			
EAST			
♠ 5			
♥ K 8 6 5			
♦ A 8 7 4			
♣ 10 9 7 4			
SOUTH			
♠ K J 10 3 2			
♥ 10 3			
♦ K 8 5 2			
♣ 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 10			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"I'm through with Swiss teams," complained the unlucky expert. "Look at the hand that cost me first place the other day."

"I chose to open my bid 16 points with one club and from then on was smart enough to restrain myself and stop at three spades. West opened his singleton diamond. East took his ace and gave West a ruff. West led the deuce of hearts at which point my partner proceeded to make a brilliant series of plays to make his contract."

"He went right up with the ace; led the ace of clubs, continued with the queen of clubs; and discarded his 10 of hearts!"

"A nice way to cut com-

munications, wasn't it?" we interjected. "East could not get in to give West another diamond ruff and South made his three-spade contract."

"Very nice, indeed," he replied. "But worth nothing. At the other table North elected to open one no-trump. South responded with a Jacoby transfer two hearts and eventually North played in four spades."

"East opened the 10 of clubs. When West got in with the ace of trumps he led a heart. North took his ace of hearts; drew trumps; discarded South's last heart on the good club and made an overtrick."

Our friend was unlucky but he caused his own bad luck when he refused to open one no-trump.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥-CARD Sense-♠

The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1♥ Pass 1♣

Pass 1♥ Pass 1♣

You, South, hold:

♠AK54 ♥AQ63 ♦2 ♣KQ107

What do you do now?

A—Bid four hearts unless you are using splinter bids. In that case you jump to three diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You are using splinter bids and do jump to three diamonds. Your partner jumps to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

ZENITH HEARING AIDS

Mr. Horace Nazworth from Goebel Hearing Aids of Amarillo will be at HEARD-JONES REXALL DRUG

WED. & THUR. Feb. 21 & 22

TEST-HEAR THE LATEST ASK ABOUT OUR 10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

FINAL SHOE Clearance!

Ladies' Fine Shoes

All late Style Fall and Winter Shoes. Air Step, Vitality, Miss Wonderful, Cobblers

Values \$7 to \$22.99 Pr. or 2 Prs. \$13

Great Values in this Group

Children's Shoes \$5

Regular Stock Shoes by Puli Parrot, Active Age

Real Serviceable

Boys' Shoes \$5

Group Values to \$12.99 Dress and School Styles

Ladies' Style Boots \$5

Entire Stock Values to \$29.99

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The House of Fashion and Bond Shoes

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TAKE A BUCKET BREAK

With the Bucket Break Specials

ONLY \$1.00 PER PERSON

FEED 4 Look At All You Get!	FEED 6 VALUE PLUS!
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 Pieces of Chicken 1 Pint of Mashed Potatoes 1 Pint of Salad (your choice) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15 Pieces of Chicken 1 Pint of Mashed Potatoes 2 Pints of Salad (your choice)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/2 Pint of Gravy 4 Hot Rolls Coke for 4 Persons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1/2 Pint of Gravy 6 Hot Rolls Coke for 6 Persons
3⁹⁹	5⁹⁹

America loves what the Colonel cooks™

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Kentucky Fried Chicken®

1501 N. Hobart

THE NEW LOOK OF ACT III

SPARK YOUR LIFE WITH DIAMOND DOTS... RED... BLACK... AND WHITE... AS ONLY THE MASTER SEPARATE MAKER CAN DREAM UP... ALL IN POLYESTER

A. LEFT	
DIAMOND DOT U NECK VEST	\$30
LONG SLEEVE TURTLENECK	\$20
INTERLOCK KNIT PLEATED SKIRT	\$22
B. RIGHT	
DIAMOND DOT SHIRT JACKET	\$40
DIAMOND DOT PANTS	\$24

Many Other Cems Available In This Group

At

Bentley's



Dear Abby

Bible-quoting reader casts a few stones

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The longer I read your column, the more convinced I am that you should not be giving advice to people.

A woman wrote in and said that she had two children—one was illegitimate and the other was legitimate. She said her mother bought presents for the legitimate child and treated him nice, but she looked thru the illegitimate one like he wasn't even there, and even refused to recognize him as her grandson. And YOU told the girl that her mother must be sick!

Abby, I think YOU'RE sick! The Bible teaches us that an illegitimate child is a bastard, and that is why the grandmother objects to him, in case you can't figure it out. You should not condone sin.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., READER

DEAR READER: If you want to quote the Bible, there are many references to "forgiving," judging not, casting the first, and being kind to one another. Why should a child be punished for the circumstances of his birth?

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress in a good restaurant. We have a nice spacious checkroom for people to check their coats and packages. SO WHY DON'T THEY?

There is no charge. It is an accommodation for the customers. Some give the checking room girl a quarter or maybe 50 cents, but even that is not necessary.

The restaurant is well heated, so it's not necessary for the customers to sit with their coats on while they dine. But for some strange reason they all pass up the checkroom, go to a table, then they take their coats off and pile them onto a chair! Then they shove some of their packages under the table and chairs, and clutter up the table with more packages until the place looks like a disaster area after a hurricane.

With such a cluttered table, it's awfully hard to serve, and if something is spilled, the customer is always right, so the waitress has to pay the cleaning bill!

Abby, please be a pal and print this. Last holiday season was just murder! DOT IN CHICAGO

DEAR DOT: Here's your letter, and let's hope the folks get the message.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to the boy of 14 who was stranded because his father was jailed was rather one-sided to say the least. Maybe the man was drunk and maybe he wasn't. In any case, you passed up an excellent opportunity to shed some light on a situation which is a national scandal.

As a physician who has spent literally thousands of hours in busy emergency rooms in several hospitals across the country, the account of this man's dilemma is only too familiar. I have found that most policemen have almost absolute confidence in their diagnostic abilities. If an officer declares a subject to be drunk, he might as well be, because he is doomed to be treated as such. I base this conclusion on the fact that I do not know of a single case of a policeman initially bringing a "drunk" to a hospital in order to verify his opinion. On the other hand, I recall several dozen occasions when officers have rushed persons from jail to hospital in a critical state—or dead. It is reasonable to assume that some of these could have been saved if they had been brought to the hospital in the first place.

Many medical conditions, from prolonged sleep loss to brain tumor, closely resemble drunkenness. In this state anyone too sick or too disoriented to submit to a chemical test for intoxication stands a good chance of being branded "drunk." It may help someone somewhere to state that it is possible—as just one example—to have a little beer and a lot of diabetic coma. The coma can be fatal.

CONCERNED M. D. IN ALABAMA

DEAR CONCERNED: You are not alone in your concern. Watch this column for more on this subject.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Calif. 90089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90089.

Club News

PHI EPSILON BETA
Phi Epsilon Beta of Beta Sigma Phi recently held a Mothers Night Out at the Pizza Hut with 14 members and husbands attending.

The meeting was called to order by president, Jenny Dorman. After the meeting refreshments of punch and cake were served.
Members attending were

Mmes. Phil Altman, Danny Daugherty, Gene Drake, Stephen Dewey, Richard Dorman, Perry Ashpaugh, Mike Keen, Tommy Jocketz, Bob Lowrance, Danny Hoggatt, Phil Savage, Danny Stokes, Randy Stubblefield, Miss Cathy Daugherty, and sponsor, Mrs. Bill Batten.

Next meeting will be held Feb. 20, in the home of Mrs. Randy Stubblefield.

Our Weekly Column



by Louise Box
Pampa College of Hair Dressing

Guide to Glamour

Four factors add up to the ideal figure: Proper Diet... Exercise... Posture... Cosmetics. One alone cannot do the job. Remember, diet adjusts weight, and exercise adjusts curves that are too skimpy or too generous. Many figure flaws come from posture flaws. Fashion begins with foundations. The correct foundation makes the figure... improves the posture... helps your fashions to appear at the best.
How often should you shampoo? As often as your hair needs it. If oily, maybe once every two or three days is necessary. Remember that what is bad for the hair is too much dirt, soap,

sun and sand, and starvation or lack of oil. And it isn't as we used to believe, that too much water is hard on the hair.

Enjoy "Up With People", the musical show to be presented by Pampa Lions Club Feb. 23 and 24. Tickets available at Pampa College.

"THIS IS YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION TO AN EXCITING CAREER".....PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING teaches students many aspects of beauty with MODERN EQUIPMENT and BEAUTY ACCESSORIES.....NEW STUDENTS WELCOME.....
716 W. Foster665-3521

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DAR Studies Glass Making

Mrs. J.M. Daugherty, chaplain, gave the invocation at a recent meeting of Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held in Furr's Cafeteria. She stated

that this nation, being a Christian nation, when the peace treaty was signed, paused for prayer, a song or the ringing of bells.
Mrs. W.S. Dixon, regent,

presided and Mrs. Paul Bowers reported on the annual Colonial Tea, held recently in the Episcopal Parish Hall. Miss Elena Donald, choir director, Robert E. Lee Junior High School, presented the choir in a patriotic program.

The defense committee report was given by Mrs. L.A. Barns. She said that General Andrew Goodpaster, Supreme Allied Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization reviewed Soviet Military Capabilities and the dangers of detente in a speech to the Heidelberg Chapter of the association of the United States Army.

Goodpaster announced that despite the talk of detente and accommodation, the last few years have been marked by a continuing and disturbing growth in Russian military strength.

The Russians are on the move in many areas, particularly where they see or sense weakness, confusion and conflict.

He noted that NATO must not reduce its forces unilaterally before or during the prospective negotiations with the Soviet black on mutual force reductions in Europe.
In conclusion, he said the Soviet led Warsaw pact has been steadily improving the quality of its combat weapons, "the fastest growing (Soviet) navy in the world," and nuclear weapons in some cases better than those of the west.

The 74th State Conference of the DAR will be held in the Oaks Hotel, Houston, March 19-21. The following delegates were elected. Mmes. J.B. White, W.C. Whately, Silers Hopkins and Miss Millie Bird Richey. Alternates elected were Mmes.

Paul Bowers, James Hopkins, L.A. Barns and John Spearman.

Mrs. Vernon Hobbs presented the program, "Early History of American Glass." She told that Roman historians, as far back as A.D. 23-79, wrote about the discovery of glass making. There are examples of Roman glass vases in the Metropolitan museum which date to the first century B.C.

This period is given by some authorities as the date of the invention of the blow-pipe.

She stated that from this time until the fifth century, this method, blowing in a mold, was in constant use among the Roman glass blowers and the making of glass became a highly developed art.

During the reign of Elizabeth the first of England, the manufacture of flint glass was introduced. It is the most brilliant and colorless of all

glasses and England claims she was the first to perfect it.

In the last fifty years, two things revolutionized the making of glass. Those were the substitution of gas for coal as fuel and the invention by M.J. Owens of Toledo, Ohio of the glass-blowing machine.

She told that cut glass is the aristocrat of all glass. American glass was first decorated by cutting at the American Flint Glass Manufacturing Co. at Manheim, Pa. in 1771. Since that date, there has never been a year when glass makers were not cutting and engraving glass.

Concluding she mentioned that old American cut glass is irreplaceable.

Members brought glass heirlooms and told of their history.

Mrs. Rubye Ruddick and Mrs. Walter Spoonmore were guests.



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Come to the party - we're celebrating Washington's birthday with these low, low prices for one day (Monday only!) Bring the family come on down, enjoy the bargains. No phone orders, please! All sales final!

Junior Tops-Bottoms
Take 'em away for
3²² 4²² 5²²

In the best spirit we offer this odds and ends group the remains of co-ordinated groups 5 thru 13. Values to 16.00

Ladies - Junior Levis
Originally to 14.00
1²²

Straight legs - Permanent Press cottons or all wools. Broken Sizes. Were 9.00 & 14.00.

Nudie Panty Hose
Regularly 1.00
72^c

One size fits all - sheer from waist to toe - nude look panty hose in a choice of 12 colors.

Girls Sportswear

were to 7.50
2²² & 3²²

Odds and ends group of famous brand tops and bottoms in broken sizes 4 thru 14.

Woven Bedspreads
Compare to 9.00
4²²

Machine washable block plaid patterned woven spreads in full or twin bed size.

Polyester Double Knits
Compare to 4.98
1²² yd.

Machine washable, machine dryable double knits in 54 to 60 inch widths. Lovely patterns or solids.

DOOR BUSTERS

- Only 3... junior shearing lined and trimmed pant coats. 10, 12 and 16. Formerly 33.00 **15²²**
- Only 5, Misses' Acrylic two-piece pant suits. Washable 10 to 18. Were 28.00 **13²²**
- Only 22 pairs, Ladies' Velveteen oxfords, broken sizes. Colors. Originally 8.00 **2²²**
- Only 18 Misses Quilted short-roses. Sizes 10 to 18. Pastels. Special price **4²²**
- Only 8 Luggage, soft side printed covers. Were 8.00 and 9.00 **5²²**
- Only 17 Throw rugs, size 24 x 26 inches. Mostly orange. 4.00 values **1²²**
- Only 1 girl's coat size 3. Red. Was 12.00 **4²²**
- Only 1 girl's coat, reversible all weather. Size 5 originally 12.00 **4²²**
- Only 1, girl's coat, plaid corduroy. Size 12. Was 12.00 **4²²**
- Only 7 Straw handbags. Were 5.00 **2²²**
- Only 1 Misses Rabe, pink floor length arlon pile. Was 45.00 **19²²**
- Only 3 Misses washable arlon knit blazers, double breasted. Navy only. Originally 18.00 values **9²²**

Now is the time for Peace Jackets

Wear In Peace - Our battle-styled jackets - Permanent Press blues and tans. Sew a flag on your sleeve and show your true colors! 10 to 16.
were 6.00

3²²

Odds-N-Ends Sheets

Twins 2.22
Doubles 3.22
Kings 7.22
Permanent pressed polyester and cotton blends in printed muslin or percales.

Blanket Specials
Compare to 8.00
4²²

72 x 90 inch sizes for twin or double beds. Acrylics or polyester and acrylic blends. Decorator colors.

Woven Spreads
Compare to 30.00
10²²

Famous mill Mediterranean pattern spreads for twin or double bed.

Men's All Wool Sport Coats
Values to 55.00
16²²

Only 53 We can't tell a lie - these are bargains if you find your size. All wools or wool blends in patterns. Broken sizes in reg. and longs.

Mens Wool Pants
Values to 25.00
7²²

Be loyal and buy these Texas made pants in all wool or wool blends. Good fabrics and colors. 29 to 42.

Men's All Weather Coats

Only 5
10²²

Formerly 19.88, polyester and cotton shells with zip out Acrylic pile liners. Broken sizes 38 to 46.

Young Mens Flares

Were 8.00 to 13.00
4²²

Limited group broken sizes 28 to 34 permanent press polyester and cotton blends. Solids and patterns.

Young Mens Pants

Were to 2.00
1²²

Tapered leg permanent press jean styles. Solid colors. Only 26 pairs. Waists 26, 27, and 28 only.

1973 Calendar Towels
22^c

12-month calendars with 10 months left to go. Not 10 / 12 or 1 / 2 price - but only 22^c

DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store

Coronado Center.

Golden Spread Ballet Scheduled March 10

The premiere performance of the Ballet of the Golden Spread, chartered area ballet company, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 10, in the Pampa High School auditorium.

Co-founded by Madeline Graves of Pampa and Phyllis Jackson of Amarillo, the non-profit company is composed of students from Pampa, Borger and Amarillo.

Miss Peggy Willis, assistant professor of dance at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, will bring several members of the university's dance division for a guest performance of "Grand Pas Classique" and "Fantastical," both of which she choreographed. She is the choreographer, also, of "Spectra," to be performed by the senior company of the Ballet of the Golden Spread.

Featured company numbers will be "Oktoberfest," choreography by Madeline Graves; and "Japanese Spring," story by Phyllis Jackson and choreography by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Graves.

Although both junior senior companies performed one number last spring at recitals in Pampa, Borger and Amarillo, this will be the first full-scale performance of the Ballet of the Golden Spread. Performances are scheduled for March 9, in Amarillo, and March 11, in Borger.

Tickets are available for company members.

Purpose of the Ballet of the Golden Spread is to give extra training to area ballet students and to help them secure



PLAN FOR PERFORMANCE--Members of the board of directors of the Ballet of the Golden Spread, chartered, non-profit area company, are making plans for the company's first full-scale performance, set for Saturday, March 10, in the Pampa High School auditorium. They are, left to right, seated, Ted Gikas of Pampa, president; Phyllis Jackson of Amarillo, company co-founder; Mrs. Richard I. Foulk of Amarillo; and Madeline Graves of Pampa, co-founder. Standing are Mrs. Nick Kadango, left, and Mrs. A. J. Carubbi Sr., treasurer. Both are from Pampa. (Staff Photo by Doug Abbott)

scholarships. All proceeds are used for performance expenses and to bring noted artists to the area to give specialized classes for company members.

Company membership is open to any ballet student of the area, with auditions in the fall, conducted by a guest artist.

Members of the senior company include Marquette Wampler, Kris Richardson, and Meredith Dingman, all of Pampa; Cindy Jones, Donna True, Teresa Jones, Kathy Bromfield, Linda Yows and Joan Tiede, all of Borger; Diana Foulk and Lori Jackson,

both of Amarillo; and Ruthelma Clifford of Weatherford, Okla. Junior company members are Cindy Thompson, Anne Kadango, and Debbie Lewis, all of Pampa; Lori Crouch of Weatherford, Okla., formerly of Pampa; Cindy Wooden, Janet Wooden, Dian Light, Laura Lyle, all of Amarillo; and Dona Hooks, Terri Tipton, Susan Osborne, Terri Stutzman, Tanya Haynes, Carla Owens, Cindy Dobbs, and Kim Neff, all of Borger.

Health And Science Shorts

TRUTH IN SAYINGS

In Appalachian folklore, jewelweed takes the itch out of poison ivy, poke berries help rheumatism, and mullein is good for colds.

There may be more truth in these sayings than is generally thought, says Dr. Gabor B. Fodor, Professor of Chemistry at West Virginia University, who plans to investigate Appalachian plants in an effort to produce medically active compounds.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
Hypertension is currently recognized as one of the most important risk factors in the occurrence of coronary heart disease.

At a Medical Horizons symposium for physicians on management of hypertension, there was general agreement

that early treatment is important, and that the risk of stroke, coronary heart disease, and death increases when the condition is not controlled. By reducing blood pressure, antihypertensive drugs prolong life and arrest vascular damage.

The symposium was sponsored by the The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of the Pennsylvania State University and CIBA Pharmaceutical Company. The symposium's moderator, Irvine H. Page, M.D., urged further research on hypertension, the need for which, he said, was never greater.

OUR CHILDREN'S GENES
Genetic counseling is the "most significant resource" we now have for direct intervention in choosing our children's

genes, says Harvey A. Bender, Ph. D., Professor of Biology, University of Notre Dame. Counseling may be divided into diagnostic, educative, and decision-making phases. The counselor assumes responsibility for diagnosis and education, actual choice is left to the individual.

There is a vital need for society to absorb counseling costs and to support basic research, if genetic problems are to be approached effectively, Dr. Bender emphasizes.

NAIL BITING
A genetic basis for nail biting in children was indicated by an investigation of the habit in twins: Of 338 pairs of twins (676 children) age 6 years and older studied, 203 children or 30.3 percent bit their nails. The habit

was 1.5 times as common in girls as in boys. When a parent had been a nail-biter, the chances of a child being a nail-biter were about three times as great as when neither parent had bitten their nails.

DENTISTS TEST
Dentists sometimes test a patient for "sensitivity" following completion of dental therapy with a jet stream of cold water or air. Should the patient visibly react--and some have been known to almost jump with pain--the dentist may suspect dental hypersensitivity.

According to an article in "The New York Journal of Dentistry," unless the dentist is aware of the symptoms and reactions characteristic of hypersensitive teeth, the problem may go unrecognized or untreated.

ZALES GEORGE WASHINGTON SALE

During this sale, we take our everyday low prices, and reduce them even further. Check the savings below!

	WAS	NOW
Proctor Silex Steam & Dry Iron	8.88	6.19
Baylor 7 x 35 Binoculars	19.88	16.19
Sharp 8 Track Stereo	134.95	119.19
Soup & Sandwich Set	10.88	7.19
One Group Pendant Watches	8.88	6.19
One Group Charms Values to	4.50	1.19
Coffee Mugs	1.99	1.19
Mens Schick Electric Shavers	8.88	5.19
Hitachi Digital Clock Radio	40.60	29.19

Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on each item. Quantity rights reserved.
Revolving Charge • Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway
DOWNTOWN ZALES
107 N. CUYLER
We've got the whole world working for you.™

ZALES GEORGE WASHINGTON SALE

During this sale, we take our everyday low prices, and reduce them even further. Check the savings below!

	WAS	NOW
Flower Vases	1.99	1.19
Pendants	2.99	1.19
Pendant Watches	25.88	8.19
Sunbeam Hand Mixer	8.88	7.19
Baby Ben Alarm Clock	8.98	5.19
Cuff Links	4.88	2.19
Panasonic B&W TV	167.10	119.19
Polaroid B&W 107 Film	2.69	1.19
7-Pc. Teflon Cookware	12.88	10.19

Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on each item. Quantity rights reserved.
Revolving Charge • Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge • Layaway
CORONADO ZALES
CENTER
We've got the whole world working for you.™

If You're Suddenly Left Alone

COLLEGE STATION — "Have you ever thought about what you would do if suddenly left alone?" It's not a happy thought — but happens to more and more women each year.

Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, stressed the importance of recording your wishes in a will.

"Unfortunately, many women fail to do so. Statistically, most married women become widows sooner or later. Of course, sometimes the men are left along instead. Still another situation involves the single or unmarried woman.

"Whatever the case, eventually the time will come when someone else will handle your affairs. When that time comes, can important papers be found designating your wishes?"

To insure they are followed as desired, Mrs. Myers stressed becoming familiar with the state laws concerning wills.

"After learning the proper

procedures and forms, put personal and business affairs in order immediately.

"First, take an inventory of what you have.

"Also, check with insurance policies to make sure beneficiaries are up to date.

"Get your business center in order, talking over all business matters with your spouse, next of kin or a very close friend."

the specialist continued. "Consult your attorney about the inventory and your plans to determine what must be done to protect loved ones.

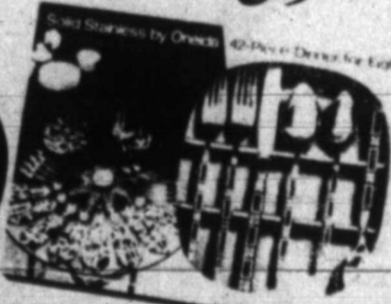
"Making a will while your spouse is alive has a definite advantage — plans can be jointly discussed and made concerning disposition of the estate and plans for the children and grandchildren.

New... in Solid Stainless by Oneida

LOUISIANA

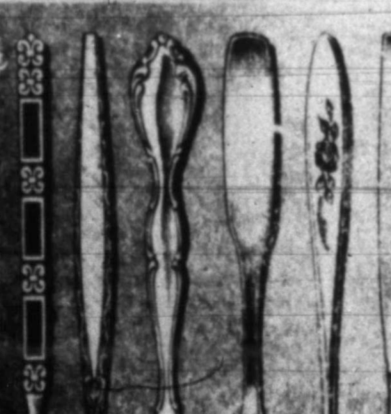
A rich, romantic new pattern in the Community® Stainless design collection. Outstanding quality in a specially priced service for eight. Gift Boxed.

DINNER FOR 8 \$59.95



contents: 8 Teaspoons, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, plus 2 Tablespoons.

Quantities Limited... SO HURRY!



Also available in pattern alone.

Left to right: "Medici", "Venetia", "Cortina", "Paul Revere", "Rose Shalov", "Frolic."

ONEIDA

MADE IN AMERICA

*Trademark of Oneida Ltd.

HOLMES

Gift Shoppe

APPLIANCE CENTER

304 S. Cuyler 665-2631

More and more people are wising up to the low cost of electric heat

More SPS customers switched to electric heat last year because they found out, through a free estimate, they could operate an electric heating system for little more than they were spending already. Do you think they made a wise decision? Ask any of them. They're our most convincing salesmen. And, ask us for an operating cost estimate. It's free. It's accurate. It's a real eye-opener.

electric heating estimate



the habit-forming pump

Stand-up comfort for hours! Once you wear this Vitality, other shoes just never feel quite right!

Vitality

Bright Patent in white, bone, black. Glove leather in brown, black.

Sizes 5 1/2 - 11
Widths: AAA- AA-A-B-C \$19.99

Kyle's Fine Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon



SUNDAY, FEB. 18
Your birthday today: Today the Sun enters Pisces at 2:02 p. m. E. S. T. Those born earlier are Aquarians. The time of the change differs in different years. Today's natives, of both signs, have the urge to continue learning, exercising personal power without public display.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: There is all you can reasonably cope with right where you are without venturing afield looking for problems and adventure.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Gather yourself for a less-than-perfect Sunday in which differences are apt to arise over even trivial matters.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: It is up to you whether to let others impose on you or not. An early start with your own affairs can be very helpful.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: See that you carry your usual role in the community's weekend customs in calm and serene self-confidence.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Much of what passes for serious communication is unspoken, nonverbal, with routine amenities providing a thin cover.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Coping with unexpected conditions and people is not your most fluent skill, but it seems you will do well at it today.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Much that is on your mind cannot be expressed, perhaps because the people who should hear you are not around or available.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Letting well enough alone is a fine art now. Nobody seems quite willing to diverge from their own narrow pathways, old habits.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Very little goes as planned. You can be of great benefit to your own interests by pursuing a calm course.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: It comes naturally for you to help organize the day's activities into a coherent program. Leave plenty of leeway for changes.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your morale tends upward while attention is directed mainly at others, leaving you free to collect your resources.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Pray for serenity of spirit and composed behavior on the part of all. A little peace

and you will cope with the stress of the day.

MONDAY, FEB. 19
Your birthday today: So many natural changes are at work you need not offer many changes yourself. Today's natives adopt a firm approach to life, often speculate, are seldom wanting anything for long.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: If your work routine is set aside, as it will for a great many people, reflect on the lessons to be learned.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The less you incur as future obligations, the better. Even simple requests encounter resistance or denials.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Routines are dispensed with or shaken up for the day—with some details never to be reinstated. Stay somewhat on the surface.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Starting early to take advantage of the day's holiday status helps less than expected, as many are not in step.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Any action should be directed to consolidating your position where impulse has led you into a free-spending habit.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Being free during prime selling hours doesn't mean your purchase is automatically wise or timely. Enjoy window-shopping, buy later.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: There's just enough novelty, just enough resistance to provoke you into a vigorous, healthy reaction to conditions.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You fare better in unfamiliar places paying attention rather than taking things for granted around your home base.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Anything you try now encounters mixed going. By later hours you will have come to some interesting opinions.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Financial ideas promise well, may be evolved amid the pleasantries of renewing acquaintances, confirming family ties.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: It's just as well things are not exactly routine today—you have some conflicts to settle among your pet projects.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your opinion can wait and mature until you get a specific request for it, with a better chance of being heard.



RECEIVING RITUAL — Members receiving ritual of the badge into Phi Epsilon Beta recently, are pictured from left, seated, Mrs. Danny Hoggatt, Mrs. Perry Ashpaugh, Mrs. Phil Savage; standing, left, Mrs. Randy Stubblefield, Miss Cathy Daugherty, Mrs. Danny Stokes and Mrs. Mike Keen. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

Rules-----Of Thumb And Family

COLLEGE STATION — "Does your family have rules? Do you and other family members know what they are?"

A family life education specialist posed these queries in an interview this week as she conducted a question-and-answer series for readers from her office overlooking the A&M campus.

Dr. Jennie Kitching with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University, declared rules "a vital, dynamic and extremely influential force in family life," adding that they have to do with "conduct, method or arrangement—form a kind of shorthand, which becomes important as soon as two or more people live together."

Citing as important the questions of who makes rules, from what material they're made, what they do, and what happens when they're broken, the specialist started the series.

"To find out about the rules in your family, sit down with all family members present and ask six questions:

- What are our current rules?"
- Elect a secretary to write them down. Don't argue here whether the rules are right or if they're obeyed. You're not trying to catch anybody.
- Carry this out in the spirit of making a discovery—somewhat like poking around in an old antique shop, just to see what's

there," the specialist said, her eyebrows raised slightly as if signaling a challenge.

"For some families, simply sitting down and discovering their rules is something very new—and it can be enlightening. This can present new answers for more positive ways of living together."

"How well understood are your rules?"

"Most people assume that everyone else knows what they know. Talking over your rule inventory with your family can clear the way to finding reasons for misunderstanding and behavior problems."

"Which of your rules are still up to date, and which are out-of-date?"

"As fast as the world changes, it's easy to have out-of-date rules. Many families are driving a modern car with Model T rules. If this is true of your family, can you bring rules up to date and throw out the old ones?" the specialist questioned.

Education Is Topic For La Cultura Club

Dr. Jerry Cronister, co-ordinator of Elementary Education, Pampa, was in charge of the program during a recent meeting of La Cultura Study Club. Mrs. Michael Kuralt, 704 N. Gray, was hostess for the event.


Mrs. Walter Colwell presided during the business meeting. Study theme was "A Tree Branches Out—In Education." The roll call was given by members stating what they desired to see included in the curriculum of elementary schools.

Coffee and cake were served during the social hour by the hostesses.

Members attending the session included Mmes. Walter Colwell, Lee Foxworthy, Jim Johnston, Michael Kuralt, Max Lovell, S. L. Tate, Don Wilson and Jerry Peurifoy.

An Americanism program, "A Tree Grows," will be presented when the group meets Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Wilson, 1920 Lynn.

Never remove angel food cake from its pan before the cake is cool; to do so is to injure the cell structure and encourage shrinkage.



OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Child's Plate 65¢

Banquet Rooms Available
Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce 1.15
Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartar Sauce95

VEGETABLES
Mushroom Herb Peas25
Spanish Rice20

SALADS
Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin28
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad30

DESSERTS
German Chocolate Pie35
Strawberry Fluff Millionaire Pie35

MONDAY MENU

MEATS
Hot Bowl of Homemade Chili75
Ham Steak Hawaiian Style89

VEGETABLES
Apples with Raisins24
French Baked Potatoes25

SALADS
Coconut Fruit Bowl30
Cucumber Salad25

DESSERTS
Cherry Angel Pie35
Pumpkin Cake with Cream Cheese Icing30

8 KING Size Wallets **UNIQUE COLOR PORTRAITS**

GET THE WHOLE FAMILY TAKEN AT THESE LOW PRICES.

9 A.M. UNTIL 8 P.M.



99¢
Plus 50¢ Handling

2 each of 4 Poses

2 DAY ONLY

GROUPS ACCEPTED

99¢ PER PERSON
ONE SPECIAL PER PERSON

DATE **Friday & Saturday Feb. 23 & 24**

FURR'S FAMILY CENTER

1420 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas

LOOP KNIT CREPE

Choose from the latest fashion colors and make dresses, blouses, pant tops, long skirts or palazzo pants. 55% acetate, 45% nylon, 45" wide and on bolts. Machine washable and easy care.

99¢ YD.

FASHION KNITS

Amel triacetate, nylons & acetate, Anels and jersey in solid colors, 45" wide and washable—all this at a real birthday celebration price!

52¢ YD.



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S **fabrific®** **FABRIC CENTERS**

PRICE CHOPPING FABRIC SALE

100% POLYESTER

DOUBLE KNITS

\$1.92 YD.

Martha Washington would rave at this low price on double knits. All are 100% polyester, full 60" bolts, in a variety of interesting stitches—basket weave, lacoste, ponti de roma, ribs, boucles and others, and of course all are perma press and care free.

100% POLYESTER

DOUBLE KNIT

100% Polyester - 60" wide machine wash & tumble dry designer's lengths. Never before at this low - low price

\$1.00 yd.

COTTON-CREPE PRINTS

Bright and beautiful splashy prints on fresh 100% cotton crepe. Machine wash and dry, 45" wide and on bolts.

\$1.92 YD.

UPHOLSTERY VINYL

Spectacular selection of upholstery vinyl in wide choice of colors. 100% vinyl face with 100% cotton back. 54" wide & on bolts.

92¢ YD.

CUTTING BOARDS

A modern convenience at an old time bargain price. Cutting boards are 40" x 72" in size, and ruled in 1" squares, and folds for storage.

\$1.22 EA.

PRINTED JERSEY

The perfect fabric for blouses. 100% acetate - 45" wide - on bolts. Machine wash & dry. Compare at \$1.99 yd.

99¢ yd

Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday and Thursday
Till 7 p.m.

1327 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas

1 Cord of Thanks

SPECIAL NOTICE: Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF & AM Thursday, February 22, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice.

HORACE MALLARD: We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends...

2 Memorials

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart, L.P. Foster 665-5622.

3 Personal

ACTION GROUP A.P. and A-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 a.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montage Streets, 665-2521.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and A-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

5 Special Notices

PIANO LESSONS: Private instruction 669-7124. PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 AF&AM, Thursday, February 15, 7:30 p.m. Exam, Friday, February 16, Study and Practice.

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre, Rent Electric Shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381: Monday Study and Practice, Tuesday Exam and FC Degree.

GOT A PROBLEM: Call Sister Paul, Palm Reader and Advisor. 806-665-4984, Pampa.

NOTICE: Anyone knowing or related to either LESTER LEROY ALLAM or GEORGE ALLAM of Gray County, Texas, please call C. Shyrock, collect in Houston, Texas, 713-861-2171.

10 Lost and Found: LOST AKC Small white male poodle. White girl's pet. Call 669-3239. Reward.

10 Reward for lost gray and black male cat with white back feet and plastic collar. 1065 Prairie Dr. 665-2606.

12 Loans: Loans, \$300 to \$500. Public Finance Inc. 665-3377.

13 Business Opportunities: GOOD VOLUME service station for sale. Ideal location. Excellent income. 669-1682.

IF YOU are interested in earning \$1,400.00 per month part time with only \$2,900.00 to invest, fully trained, call COLLECT. Mr. Howard (214) 243-1811.

BE A SUCCESS! We show you how to be a pleasant, successful way. For appointment, 665-1156.

14 Business Services: WEIGHT REDUCERS Anonymous, weekly door prize. Prize for most weight lost monthly. 1:30 PM to 7:00 PM at Central Baptist Church.

14B Appliance Repair: Circle 5 Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-9905.

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE: Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa. 17 years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4562.

14C Carpentry: RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS - REMODELING PHONE 665-8248.

A-1 Concrete Construction: Concrete and home leveling. Office 665-2462. Home 665-1015.

14H General Service: Electric Razor Service. Any make any model. Authorized service on Remington and Royal office machines. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultations and estimations. Rent Pampa Office Supply. Phone 669-3353.

14J General Repair: WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair - ONLY Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

14N Painting: DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-3282.

PAINTING, Caulking, window repair and roof repair. Free Estimates. 665-3438.

FOR INTERIOR - exterior painting mud and tape. James Bullin 665-6471.

14S Plumbing & Heating: Builders Plumbing Supply The Water Heater People 523 S. Cuyler 665-2711.

For REMODELING AND PAINTING, ALL TYPES. PHONE 669-7145.

14T Radio & Television: B&R TV SERVICE We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1186 Garland. 665-6950.

GENE & DON'S T.V. Specialty Sales and Service 308 W. Foster 665-5481.

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE 854 W. Foster. 112 Kentucky SALES AND SERVICE Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders. 665-1266.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS MOTOROLA CURTAINS-Blinds Sales and Service 406 S. Cuyler 665-3381.

GLENN'S TV SERVICE RCA Authorized Service - 1212 N. Hobart 665-9721.

NEW HOMES: Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Offices: John R. Conlin 669-2542 665-5879.

14V Sewing

SEWING MACHINE repair. Free pickup and delivery. 665-8717.

14Y Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1918 Alcock 669-7581.

15 Instruction

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-Women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Top salary. Learning as long as required. Experience not always necessary. Write today for FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements, giving name, address and phone. Write Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 66-2, 2211 Broadway, Peoria, Illinois 61614. A Home Study School - Founded 1948.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 716 W. Foster 665-3521.

CALL LOLA Hughes Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, V.I.P. Beauty Shop, 2900 N. Hobart. 665-4071.

19 Situations Wanted

PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE: Repair and make of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 304 W. Foster. Phone 669-9231.

21 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS needed in the Pampa Area. Must have at least 2 years experience with trucks and semi-trailer, good pay, good benefits. Free and field tests. Must be able to show good sales ability and financial responsibility. Box 886, Hereford, Texas 79045.

WANTED: Experienced in Chemical and gasoline plant work preferred. MERRIMAN & BARBER Consulting Engineers, Inc. 117 N. Frost, Pampa, Texas. Phone day or night 665-1931.

WANTED: PIPE welders, must pass A.S.M.E. test on both stainless and carbon steel pipe. Contact R.C. Barnard, Arthur Brothers Inc. Phone 665-1681, Extension 246, Pampa, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESS WANTED full or part time. Call Dorothy Gardner morning, Pampa Country Club for appointment. 669-3286.

TV COPYWRITER: KVII-TV in Amarillo needs a TV copywriter with at least 1 year experience in TV, Radio, or Ad Agency. Broadcast writing. Immediate opening. Call (806) 373-1787.

NEED 3 LADIES with car to give sales. For interview, call 665-2965.

RN OR LVN for Nursing Home Supervisory Position. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Apply in person at 4:00 P.M. at Senior Village Nursing Home, 435-14th St., Pampa, Texas. Administrator.

OHIO Oil Co. offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips and fringe benefits to mature men in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, air mail E.J. Baker, Vice Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 496, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Insuring one out of five people in the United States and Canada is expanding its agency and seeking representatives in sales. 3 year financing program. Excellent fringe benefits, starting salary open. Call Charles Sells, 665-2506 between 9:00 A.M. or 9:00 to 7:00 P.M. February 28 through 22nd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Supervisor to hire and train home Toy Party Demonstrators. June to December. 6 per cent commission with weekly salary. Write giving qualifications. House of Lloyd, Inc. 4417 E. 119th St., Grandview, Missouri 64030.

HEATED Garage sale, bicycle, avon, dishes, clothing. 803 W. Foster, Sunday.

EXTRA LARGE miscellaneous garage sale to be held at the Hillson Hotel. Will go until everything is gone. Starts Sunday.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 ft. wide. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

70 Musical Instruments: New and Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1281.

75 Seeds and Seeds: FOR SALE-Redtop calf hay in the stack. Call 779-2636, McLean, Texas.

Local: Dead Stock Removal: Johnson Enterprises in Pampa 665-5043. Please Call Promptly.

50 Building Supplies: Archies Aluminum Pub. Storm doors & storm windows. 481 E. Craven. 665-9742.

Houston Lumber Co. 120 W. Foster 669-0881.

White House Lumber Co. 121 S. Ballard 665-3271.

Plastic Pipe Headquarters: Builders Plumbing Supply 525 S. Cuyler 665-3711.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781.

59 Gums: WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scales, mounts, gun repair. Open 8 AM-4 PM Everyday.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS: For Sales person in Shoe Department Apply in Person.

LEVIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE: No Phone Calls.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-5521.

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348.

1 student desk and chair. 1 Early American rocking love seat. Mahogany drop leaf table and 4 chairs.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623.

Jess Graham Furniture 110 N. Cuyler 665-2132.

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 186 S. Cuyler 665-3121.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3252.

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford. CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132.

REPOSESSED MERCHANDISE: General Electric Console TV - \$325. 1 General Electric Washer - \$149. Goodyear Store 125 N. Somerville.

TAKE UP payments, car load purchases. 1972 model Console Stereos, refrigerators, no payment till June 1973. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

68 Antiques

PEARL'S ANTIQUES Buy-Sell-Trade 533 S. Wilcox 669-7639.

NEW ARRIVALS weekly. The Ole Plantation. 522 S. Ballard.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

DECORATED homemade cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2163 after 6.

HAWKINS-EDDINS BAGS AND BELTS for most brand name sweaters. 654 W. Foster 669-3207.

Low rent on calculators, electronic or printing. Ask about our rental purchase plan. JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO. 940 S. Hobart Phone 669-3829.

TYPEWRITERS AND adding machines for rent or sale. Phone 665-5219.

NOTICE: The Kirby Company Will NOT BE UNDERSOLD. For the best deals in the Pampa area on a new, used, or rebuilt Kirby call or come by 518 S. Cuyler. 669-9282.

SINGLE MATTRESS and box springs. 20 inch boys bicycle, girls good winter coats. Sizes 8 to 12. 665-2777 after 6.

TAKE OVER payments on mag wheels or tape players. 665-8419.

MUST SELL 1972 model lawn mowers. Roto-tiller, 1/2 horse in cart. \$125. Riding mower. No payments till June 1973. N. Gray. Firestone.

DISPOSABLE VACUUM CLEANER BAGS: To fit any model upright or hose cleaners. Usually \$1.50 per package. Now 89 cents while the supply lasts. If we don't have your bag we will try and get it at Pampa Vacuum Cleaner Center. (Formerly Kirby Co.) 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2890.

BEGINNING Friday until sold 3 family garage sale, 1116 N. Russell. Appliances, furniture, miscellaneous. Slenredette Exercise.

3 FAMILIAR GARAGE sale: Household items, furniture, bicycle, fish aquarium, miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday, 1004 Terry Road.

THIS AND THAT Shop: 114 Graham, Burger. Antique dishes and furniture, new and used clothing, books, miscellaneous.

ALPINE 3200 air conditioner for sale. Used 2 months. \$85.00. Phone 665-8475 or 665-8579 after 5.

FOR SALE: Cedar post by the thousand. Phone 918-651-2431. Page, Oklahoma.

HOOVER VACUUM cleaners, all Hoover appliances serviced with genuine Hoover parts. Rebuilt Hoover uprights and canisters for sale. Need an extra upright for the office or canister for the car, garage, for the car, garage. Two brand new Hoover portable washers for sale at cost. Call 665-9544, 330 N. Christy.

1824 BEIGE Nylon carpet and pad. 983. Phone 669-6519.

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NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS: For Sales person in Shoe Department Apply in Person.

LEVIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE: No Phone Calls.

77 Livestock

LOST OR strayed from South of City, steer calf, weight about 600, branded Bar E, left side. 669-0977.

9 YEAR OLD Paint mare. \$200. Lightweight saddle \$100. 665-2269, Skellytown.

80 Pets and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL Poodle Grooming and care. Dorothy Bird. 1115 S. Christy. 665-3358.

BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN Eskimo Puppies and white Toy Poodle Puppies. Under water plants. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

AKC WHITE toy toy poodles. 604 N. Starkweather. 665-1230.

84 Office Store Equipment: RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments: EFFICIENCY CARPETED, very clean and nice, 2 closets, suitable for professional man. \$60. 669-2343.

LARGE 2 room apartment on Sunset Dr. Vented heat. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

NICE 2 Bedroom bachelor apartment, bills paid. 669-2934.

FOR RENT, nicely furnished 3 room apartment. 616 N. Gray. 669-9204.

97 Furnished Houses

4 ROOM furnished house, garage, fenced, bills paid. Inquire 232 N. Nelson. 665-8613.

3 ROOMS, EXTRA nice, Spanish, tub, shower, 3 closets. Patio. Adults only, no pets. 669-2343.

FOR RENT or Sale, Two Bedroom well-furnished house, 1233 Garland, Newly redecorated. 665-4231, White Deer.

2-BEDROOM furnished house. Fenced yard, garage. Call 665-8375.

3 ROOMS with bills paid. Attractive. Suitable for couple. Inquire 1129 N. Starkweather. 669-3746.

98 Unfurnished Houses

IN-PAMPA-1818 S. Wells. Clean 3 Bedroom house, w/ all fixtures. Pumped for washer and dryer, electric stove, fenced yard. Call 779-2733 McLean, Texas.

1 BEDROOM and garage. 312 N. Rider. Phone 669-3972.

3 BEDROOM house, 1 1/2 miles south from City on Bowers City Road. Wired for washer and dryer. Jess Halcher 669-201.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, pumped for washer, large fenced yard. 1115 S. Nelson. 665-5159.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for Sale or Rent. Call 665-8375.

101 Real Estate Wanted

WILL BUY OR LEASE BUILDING: To store 5 or 6 cars. Call Fred at Western Motel.

102 Bus-Rental Property: 5' x 10' x 10'. 20' x 10' Storage areas. Rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

103 Homes for Sale

Looking For A Bargain? These are this Pampa home neighborhoods. 1321 Duncan. Near 2 schools. A good home for someone or good income rental property. Small down payment and balance at 5% per cent interest.

We have a 3 Bedroom home near Horace Mans school at \$8000. Owner will take \$1,500 down and carry \$6500 with payments 180 mos.

W. M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9040.

Malcom Denson Realtor MEMBER OF THE PAMPA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5828 Res. 669-6443.

E. R. SMITH REALTY Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker Equal Housing Opportunity 2490 Rosewood. 665-4525.

EQUITY BUY or new loan at 10.33 N. Dwight 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, all carpeted, shag in den, dishwasher. In good condition. Call 665-3578.

FOR LEASE or Sale by owner. 3 Bedroom, den, utility room, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, fenced, double garage. Reduced equity of FHA loan on 5 per cent interest. Owned 15 years. 665-3993.

REDECORATED 2 Bedroom home. 8000 down, \$68 a month. P.H.A. Call 669-2036.

Jim McBroom Motors 807 W. Foster 665-5374. Bill Deer - Mike Deanda Jim McBroom.

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE: We Have (14) 1972 Model 2 doors - 4 doors and Sport models. All Priced To Sell At Big Savings.

We Have The Biggest Selection Of (Pick-up) and (Vans) In Town. Real Nice Clean Units.

We Have (31) More 71, 70, 69, 68, & 67 Model Cars that Are Above The Average Car. Clean & Ready To Go.

All Prices Cut To Sell This Month and We Have The Selection.

CALL - BILL M. ORR 665-2238.

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LOW MOVE - in on 2 and 3 Bedroom FHA VA home. Completely finished. Wanda Dunham FHA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2130. Equal Housing Opportunity.

611 N. WEST 2 Bedroom, carpet, service porch, carpet and garage, fenced yard, TV tower. Shown by appointment. 665-3223.

3 BEDROOM, basement, plumbed, 3 lots, fruit trees. Nice home for somebody. C.V. McCraw, Wheeler.

LARGE 3 Bedrooms on 2 lots on corner, 3 full baths, fire place, storm windows and doors, central heat, double garage with storm room, large storm cellar, \$19,000. 519 E. Kingsmill Street.

1534 N. FAULKNER, 3 Bedroom, den, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, 1448 Square Feet. Equity buy or a new loan. Phone 665-1077 or 665-0381.

3 BEDROOM at 423 N. Cuyler. Pampa. Large lot. \$500 Down and terms. Owner will carry balance. 925-4859 Dumas, Texas.

2 BEDROOM, plumbed, garage, good terms. 600 N. Nelson. Inquire Al Schneider 669-7667.

RANCH STYLE HOME: Solid Redwood, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, country kitchen, living-dining room, utility, work shop, storm cellar, patio, play house and much more. 1331 Hamilton. By Appointment Only 665-3546.

2 BEDROOM on Hamilton Street. Attached garage, plumbed and wired, completely redecorated, excellent location. \$300 down. 669-9291 for appointment.

NEW LISTING nice 3 Bedroom, carpet, fenced, storage building, extras. \$2500 equity. \$80 month or new loan. 669-7639.

3 BEDROOM House, North end, near schools. By appointment only. Phone 665-5629.

OUR HOUSE for sale, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 641 N. Faulkner. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

FOR SALE 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath. Navajo. \$16,000. Would consider permanent renter. Kenneth Lister. Rt. 3 Box 369, Dalhart, 79022.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for Pampa. White brick 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet throughout, central heat, double garage, fenced back yard, landscaped. See at 2116 Russell. Call 665-2744.

1809 N. NELSON 3 Bedroom, den, utility, carpeted, fenced. FHA loan. \$675 move in. 665-5453.

BRICK 3-2-2, 5 1/2 VA, new carpet, drapes, paint. \$5700 to move in. Phone 665-2366.

DON'T MISS THIS! Large 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, single closets, carpeted throughout, central heat and refrigerated air. Lots of cabinet space. Kitchen and den is separated by brick planter. Cathedral ceilings. Fenced, corner lot. Only \$1500 equity and low payments of 84. 665-4619.

NICE 4 Bedroom home near schools. Carpeted, central heat and air. Storage building. \$22,900. \$1000. 1900 N. Wells St. 665-207.

117 TERRY ROAD, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet and fence, no down for Veterans. \$102 month. Call Johnny Johnson Realtor. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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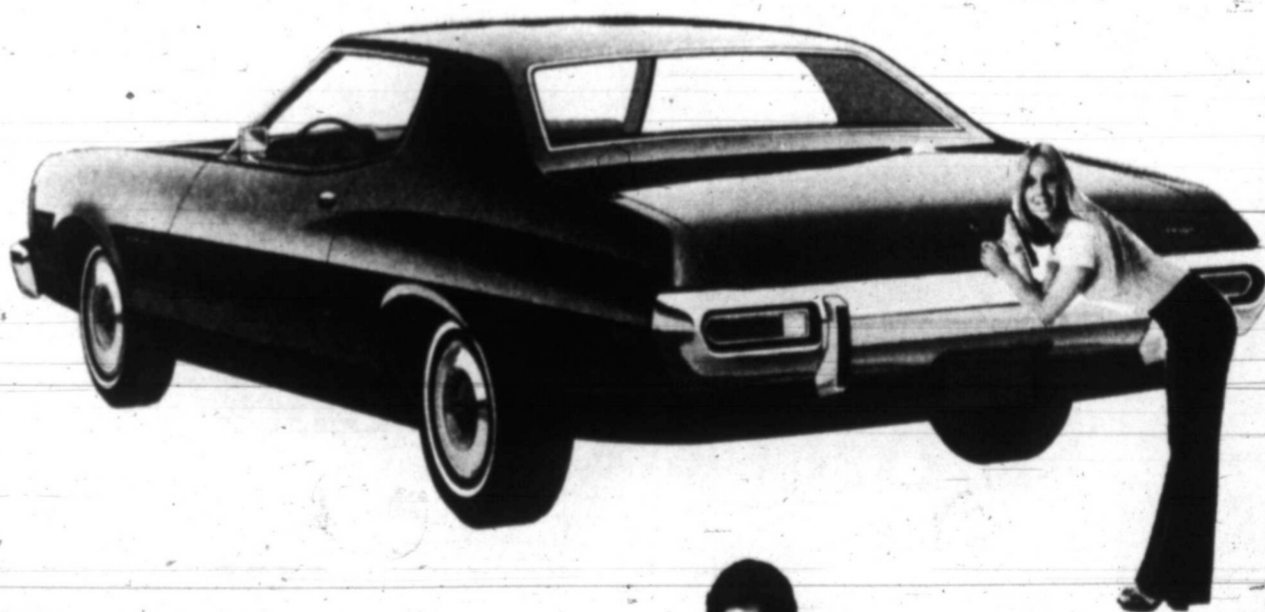
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Tennis Balls **\$2.09**
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PEACH PRESERVES or RED PLUM JAM

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ARRID

Anti-Perspirant Deodorant Reg. or Unscented

9 oz. **89c**



3 Lb. Can **83c**

CRISCO



White Rain

Hair Spray

13 oz. **67c**



Breck No Rinse

CREME RINSE

Reg. or Extra Body

12 oz. **87c**



BANSECT

DOG COLLAR


69c



ARRID

Anti-Perspirant Deodorant Reg. or Unscented

9 oz. **89c**



Jergens LOTION

7 oz. **99c**



Dippity Do

Balsam Set

Reg. Hold or Extra Hold 8 oz. **69c**



Lemon Cold Cream

PONDS


10.4 oz. **\$1.19**



Listerine

MOUTHWASH

14 oz. **69c**



ARRID

Anti-Perspirant Deodorant Reg. or Unscented

9 oz. **89c**



Spearmint or Regular 2.75 oz.

PEARL DROPS

89c



Aqua Velva

SHAVE CREAM

11 oz. **59c**

