

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday afternoon. High in mid-50s, low in upper 20s. Westerly winds 5-15 mph tonight. Yesterday's high, 52. Today's low, 26.

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

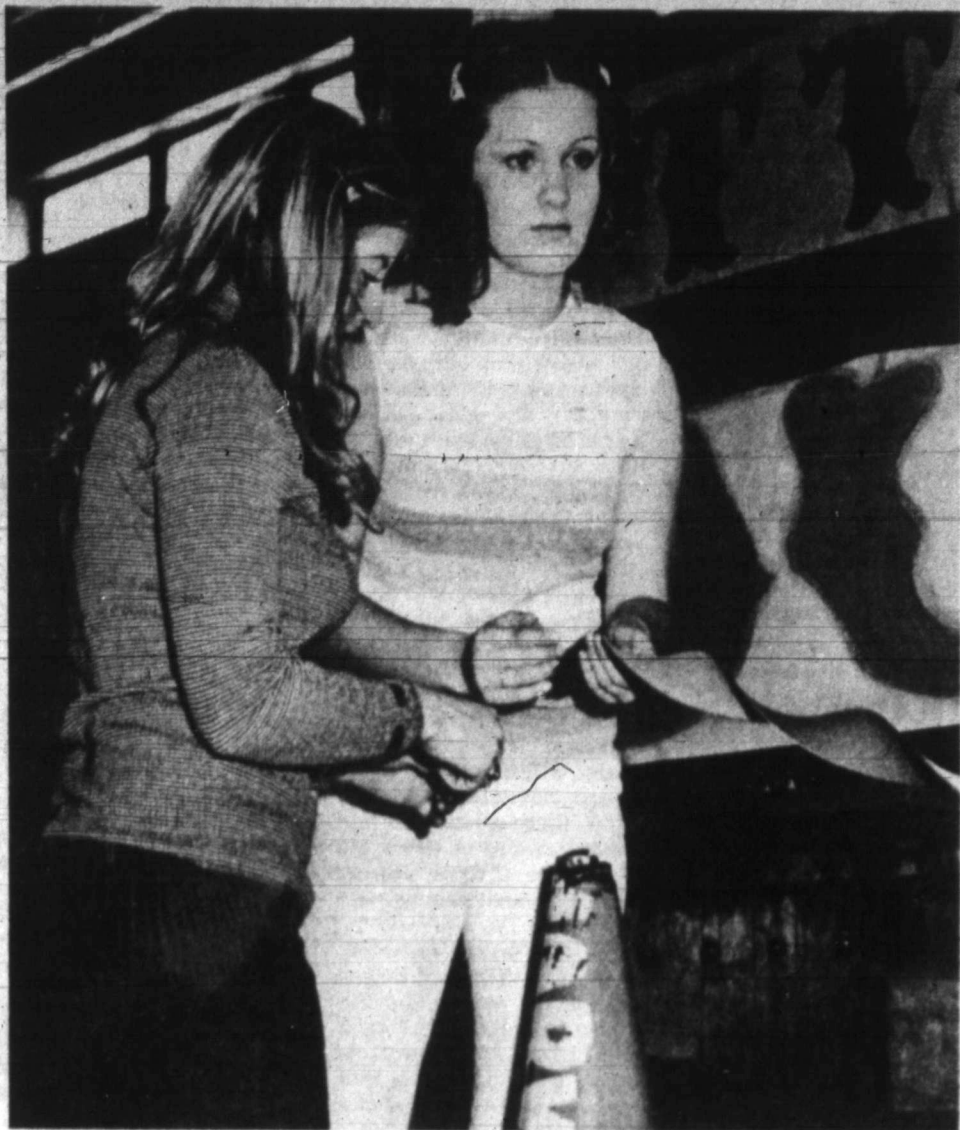
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1973

(10 Pages Today)

Weekdays the Sunday Edition



GETTING READY—Cheerleaders Lea Johnson and Janelle Bevel get things ready in the Harvester Field House for a pep rally to be held after the Shocker game tonight. Parents, students and fans are being urged to arrive early for the Harvester-Borger battle at 8 p.m., which could decide the second-half first place team in the district. (See story, Page 7.) (Photo by Doug Abbott)

Hanoi Sends Weapons, Troops Towards Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the Vietnam cease-fire, U.S. intelligence sources report, the North Vietnamese have poured hundreds of tanks and thousands of fresh troops into the Laotian supply trail in recent weeks.

There is no available evidence whether any of this crossed into South Vietnam, but military sources said the movements make no sense unless

most of this materiel and men are bound for there eventually.

The Jan. 27 cease-fire agreement limits resupply of Communist or government troops inside South Vietnam to replacement of damaged, destroyed or worn-out equipment on a one-for-one basis.

According to intelligence reports, the North Vietnamese have sent more than 250 tanks, many powerful 122mm and

130mm guns, about 50 armored personnel carriers and about 1,300 tons of supplies into Southern Laos since early this month.

These sources also estimated that about 15,000 North Vietnamese troops have moved into Southern Laos since the cease-fire. Intelligence analysts say about half are headed for the region near Saigon, some into the South Vietnamese Central Highlands, and others into the area below the demilitarized zone.

support a tank-led invasion is reported under going expansion with a second pipeline to increase the flow of oil and gas from North Vietnam.

Although the Vietnam cease-fire does not cover fighting in Laos, U.S. peace negotiator Henry A. Kissinger has said the agreement includes "a flat prohibition against use of Laos and Cambodia for infiltration into South Vietnam."

About the time the agreement was completed, Kissinger said he expected the 145,000 North Vietnamese troops remaining in South Vietnam to dwindle gradually.

There is nothing in the agreement that would penalize any of the parties for failing to carry out its terms. An international commission set up to supervise compliance has no enforcement powers.

Violations Drop To Low Levels

SAIGON (AP) — The number of cease-fire violations reported by the South Vietnamese dropped 20 per cent today to the lowest level in more than two weeks.

There was no immediate explanation for the decrease nor evidence it resulted from the appeal Saturday by the Joint Military Commission to stop the bloodshed.

The Saigon command reported 135 Communist attacks during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m., including fighting in Quang Tri Province, just below the demilitarized zone, near the Cambodian border, 30 miles west of Saigon, and in the western Mekong Delta.

The South Vietnamese have been reporting an average of 170 violations a day for the past week. Most are small incidents.

Two investigations of alleged major violations began today.

Teams from both the International Commission of Control and Supervision and the Joint Military Commission launched a field probe into the shooting down of a U.S. helicopter on a

peacekeeping mission Friday near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. Five crewmen were wounded, one critically. The United States blamed the Viet Cong.

Another team from the military commission—which comprises the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong—arrived in Da Nang today to begin an investigation of heavy fighting around Sa Huynh, a fishing village on the northern coast about 90 miles south of Da Nang.

The Viet Cong said it controls Sa Huynh and the Saigon government has been attacking the area in a "land-grabbing operation." The Saigon command claims its troops never lost control of the area. But there have been reports from other sources that the South Vietnamese lost control, then regained key portions of the sector and had suffered heavy casualties.

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong neared completion of their first round of prisoner exchanges, which began Feb. 12.

Meanwhile, a single motor-fuel pipeline which North Vietnamese Army engineers laid across the DMZ last spring to

Laos Signing Nears

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The official Vientiane radio announced today that a cease-fire agreement has been reached for Laos and will be formally signed in ceremonies here Wednesday.

Reliable sources said the cease-fire agreement was initiated today by the peace talks delegation chiefs for both sides.

The announcement did not describe terms of the cease-fire, or specify when it would take effect. It said only that "a ceremony for signing the cease-fire agreement will be held" in Vientiane at 11 a.m. Wednesday local time—10 p.m. today CST.

ON JUNIOR HIGH Board Decides For Status Quo

By RAY BAXTER

The apparent dead dog of school closing was flogged at a breakfast meeting of the Pampa school board this morning and between thumps, "eyes" were heard granting salary raises to five.

The carcass of controversy was disinterred by board member John Gikas and garlanded with caustic comment.

Gikas dominated the talk session, seeking to get the board to rescind its action closing Pampa Junior High School and creating a middle school at Sam Houston.

The board made this move earlier along with proposed paring of the teaching staff and other economies to meet a deficit predicted for next year.

Gikas sought to show that funds were available to make up the deficit the school system faces without closing schools and paring the teaching staff.

His first foundation stone was the \$350,000-plus in county available funds supposedly released by a constitutional amendment in the November election.

According to the attorney general's office, there are many facets to consider before an interpretation can be rendered.

One of these is an old attorney general's opinion that the county judge and members of the commissioners court were personally liable for the loss if bonds are sold below face value.

Gray County Judge Don Cain said he doubted if there was a county administration in the state that would commit such county available funds until a decision is reached on the prior ruling.

When this cornerstone crumbled, Gikas turned to the alternative of a tax increase, a method he has heretofore bitterly opposed in government at all levels.

The response he drew from the board was, first, pleas to explain "where he was going."

in his far-ranging discourse then, angry disputations with his reasoning, which elicited anger in return. Any reopening of the school closing question was then apparently lost.

After two hours of this discussion, the board moved to the action item of salaries, granting Dr. James Malone, Ed Lehnick and Buddy Williams five per cent increases in salary.

As the new assistant superintendent, James Trusty's salary was increased \$3,000 a year.

Doris Erwin, executive secretary of the school system, was granted a \$900 a year increase in pay.

Members of the panel then adjourned for an executive session to fix principal assignments since no action was taken to change the current plan for the coming year. No salary considerations were involved in these assignments.

Space Center Named After Late President

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon has signed a Senate resolution designating the manned spacecraft center in Houston as the "Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center" in honor of the late president, the Florida White House announced Monday.

In a statement, Nixon said "few men in our time have better understood the value of space exploration than Lyndon Johnson." He noted that Johnson helped enact legislation launching the space program, and added:

"By his vision and his work and his support, Lyndon Johnson drew America up closer to the stars, and before he died he saw us reach the moon—the first great plateau along the way."

City's Grant Application Gets Nod From PRPC

By TEX DEWESE

Pampa's finalized application for a \$255,000 federal aid grant to help bring the city's sewage treatment plant up to state standards passed its first hurdle yesterday when reviewed by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

City Manager met with the PRPC and went over the final application, got the regional group's okay and the application was air-mailed to the Texas Water Quality Board in Austin.

The TWQB will meet one

week from today to go over Pampa's application, along with applications from many other Texas cities for federal aid grants on similar projects.

The board is to determine priorities on the basis of real need. Just how high Pampa will be on the priority list for funding approval is uncertain.

The total cost of modifying the city's waste treatment plant will be \$340,000 in order to meet requirements originally set by the Water Quality Board to bring the Pampa plant up to state standards.

Pampa's application asks the TWQB to recommend funding 75 per cent of the project, or \$255,000.

"Federal participation could possible be cut to 50 per cent or 25 or 10 per cent," Wofford said. "I hope to be able to contact the Water Quality Board Thursday to determine, if possible, just where we stand."

There has been a rumor afloat that cities in the Trinity, Colorado and Brazos river basins stand a good chance of faring best in the priority selections—and that West Texas and Panhandle cities seeking grants may be low on the list.

"If we do not get the necessary approval to the Environmental Protection Agency," Wofford said, "we hope to prove it will be a burden on Pampa to meet the state's demands for plant modification without federal help."

"In event Pampa does not get approval for federal aid, it is possible Pampa could use revenue sharing money accumulated this year and next to pay for the treatment plant project."

Pampa now has \$158,000 of 1972 revenue sharing funds in the bank and next year's checks, if they come to an equal amount, would supply approximately \$316,000 of the total of \$340,000 needed.

Another method would be to resort to general obligation bonds, which would mean an increased city tax rate, or revenue bonds, which would mean an increase in water and sewer rates in order to pay them off.

"We're just going to have to wait and see what happens and take it from there," the city manager said.

Bill On Adult Education Faces Final House Vote

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A bill that would benefit about a fourth of Texas' population, those who never completed high school, is up for a final vote in the Texas House today.

The Senate met at 10:30 a.m. and the House at 11 a.m.

The House bill that would put the state in the adult education business was temporarily approved 113-21 by the House on Monday.

Rep. Carlos Truan, D—Corpus Christi, sponsor, said his bill would make available state funds for the first time to augment the adult education programs conducted by local school districts, junior colleges and universities.

The measure, which would affect about 3 million Texans, has been endorsed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Although the bill presented the House has no appropriation, it was estimated it would cost about \$28 million in state money for the next five years, in-

cluding \$4.7 million for each of the next two fiscal years.

"This bill, said Truan, "will enable countless Texans to better themselves so they can become taxpaying citizens."

Rep. Bill Blythe, R—Houston, tried to block consideration of the adult education measure at this time on the grounds that it should come after the general appropriations bill. He was overruled by speaker Price Daniel Jr. who said the bill merely authorized expenditures, but did not appropriate money directly.

Truan said the adult education programs would include basic literacy courses, high school equivalents, and "the total range of adult needs for adult education and related skill training."

Senators approved Monday and sent to the House a resolution urging President Nixon to release \$44 million in aid to federally impacted areas in Texas.

Freed Prisoners Tour School, Then Fly Home

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — In unrestrained public joy at being free, American prisoners of war frolicked with more than 1,000 teenagers today, and then 18 of them flew out of Clark Air Base for the United States.

The big C141 hospital plane was due at Travis Air Force Base in California about 5 p.m. CST.

One of the 20 Americans released Sunday by Hanoi was left behind. He was Capt. Joseph Crecca Jr., 32, of East Orange, N.J., who has malaria. But doctors said his condition was not serious and he would be flown home later in the week.

The 20th man, Lt. James W. Bailey, 30, of Kosciusko, Miss., flew home Monday to be with his ailing father.

So far, 163 American military and civilian prisoners have been released in North and South Vietnam, leaving 432 to be returned, according to lists supplied by the North Vietnamese. Hanoi is expected to free another large group early next week.

A few hours before their departure today, a dozen of the Air

Force and Navy fliers visited Clark Air Base's Wagner High School. Laughing and hugging the teen-agers who asked questions about their long imprisonment and demanded their autographs, the former POWs—all of them imprisoned for five years or more—roamed from classroom to classroom for an hour.

"Wow! That's my first in five years," said Capt. Herbert B. Ringsdorf, 33, of Elba, Ala.

Henry Heads Home Again

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger was en route home today to brief President Nixon on his meetings with leaders in Hanoi, Peking and Tokyo.

Kissinger's plane left Japan early today and stopped to refuel at Elmendorf Air Force Base here at 8:30 a.m. EST. The White House said the plane was expected to reach Washington at 3:30 p.m. EST.

The last Far Eastern stop for the President's national security affairs adviser was in Tokyo, where he filled in Japanese leaders on his talks in Hanoi and Peking.

Tourist Group Sets Meeting

The Tourist Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, according to Warren Mayo, chairman of the group.

Purpose of the meeting will be to lay plans for several projects having to do with tourist development, including Pampa's participation in the Panhandle Playground Association, U.S. Highway 60 Association, planning for billboards on the approaches to the city, a seminar dealing with the care and feeding of tourists, and other related projects.

All members of the committee are urged to be in attendance, Mayo said.

IN CITY HE ATTACKED

VC General Makes Courtesy Call

SAIGON (AP) — "I am pleased to enter Saigon," said the beaming Viet Cong general who directed the 1968 Tet attack on the city. "There is no peace yet because the warlike forces have not given up their dark plans."

Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra couldn't remember when he last rode an elevator, but he vividly recalled how he survived strikes by B52 bombers "30 and 40 at a time."

"Against liberation fighters, the strategic B52 bombers are not a very effective weapon," he said in an interview.

The Viet Cong general came into the heart of Saigon from his cease-fire headquarters on the outskirts to pay a courtesy call on the Indonesian member of the Joint Military Commission.

Lt. Gen. Dharsono, Tra is the chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the commission, and South Vietnamese guards had kept Dharsono from attending a cocktail party he gave last week.

Emerging from the elevator after an hour-long coffee klatch with the Indonesian peacekeeping team in a 10th-floor hotel suite, Gen. Tra chatted through an interpreter about the prospects for peace.

"There will be peace because the people of Vietnam and people all over the world want peace," he said.

Tra said he was pleased to enter Saigon as a "participant" to the Joint Military Commission enforcing the cease-fire agreement.

In reply to questions, the gen-

eral used such phrases as "our victory" and "the victory of the people" at every opportunity. This brought frowns and stern looks of disapproval from the South Vietnamese plainclothes policemen surrounding him and Dharsono in the hotel lobby.

The guerrilla chief and seven companions rode downtown with two South Vietnamese protocol officers and an escort of military police jeeps with flashing red lights. The Viet Cong men strode into the hotel lobby dressed identically in pith helmets and green jungle uniforms with no markings of rank.

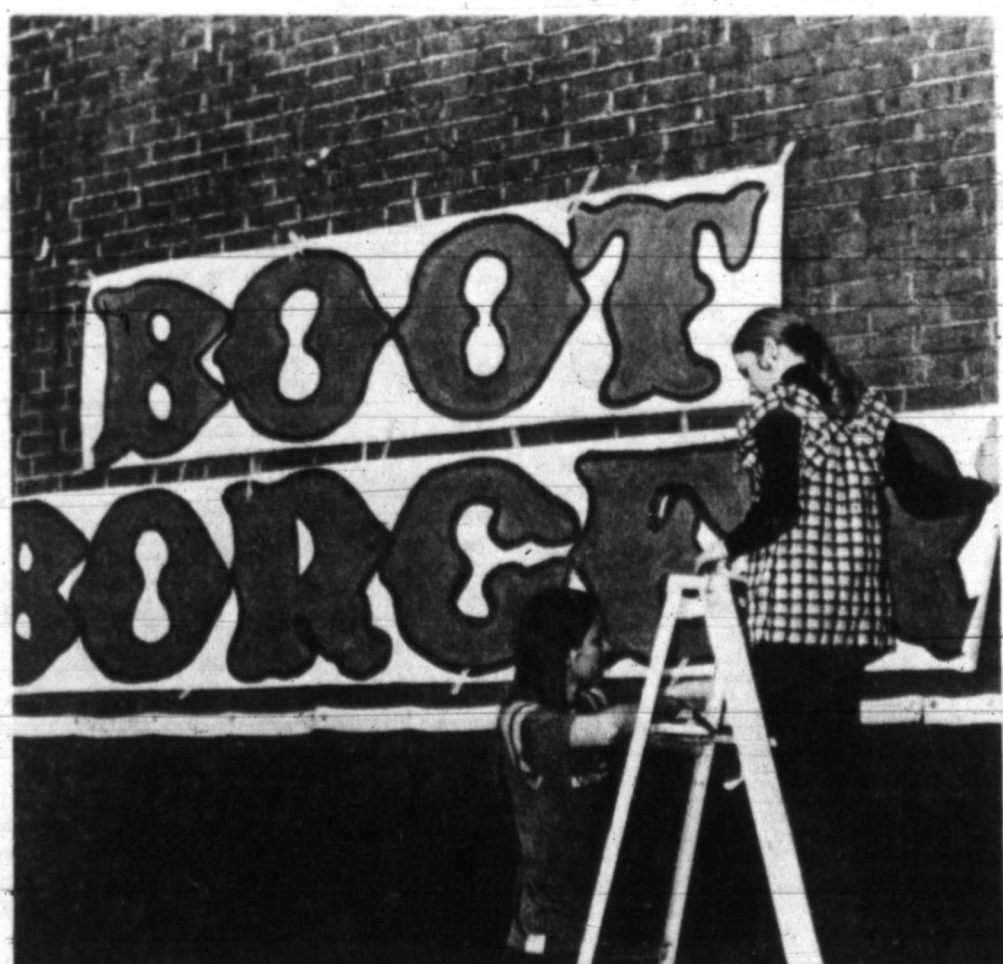
Two wore Ho Chi Minh sandals, the rest Western street shoes. The breakfast session with the Indonesian delegation to the International Commission of Control and Supervision came

just as downtown Saigon was heading out for its morning noodle soup, and a crowd of nearly a thousand gathered in Nguyen Hue, the Street of the Flowers.

From the south-facing window of the 10th-floor suite, Tra could look out at the winding Saigon River and the green stretch of rice paddies known as "the rocket belt." It was from this mosquito-ridden marsh that the Viet Cong usually fired rockets at Saigon.

Dharsono reported that Tra drank his coffee black but his cohorts preferred weak tea. The courtesy call was "just that," he said, "mainly social with nothing really very important discussed except our general concern for peace."

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BOOT BORGER — Students at Pampa High School are getting ready for the clash tonight between the Harvesters and the Borger Bulldogs for a game which could decide the second-half first place team. Above, cheerleaders Lee Ann Cantrell and Mary Anna Greene put up banners in the Field House in preparation for the 8 p.m. game. (See story, Page 7.) (Photo by Doug Abbott)

Judge Kerner To Battle To Erase Guilty Verdict

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal Judge Otto Kerner says he will battle to erase his conviction for bribery—the first guilty verdict ever returned against an active member of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Kerner, 64, and his longtime associate, Theodore J. Isaacs, 62, were convicted Monday in U.S. District Court of conspiracy, bribery, fraud and income-tax evasion.

They were accused of taking a bribe in the form of race track stock while Kerner was governor of Illinois from 1961 to 1968.

Judge Robert J. Taylor allowed 30 days for motions, but he did not set a date for sentencing. Kerner and Isaacs were free on their own recognizance.

Kerner said in a statement: "This battle is even more important than in the past because it involves my reputation and honor, which are dearer than life itself, and I intend to continue this battle."

His lawyer, Paul R. Connolly, said he would ask for a judgment of acquittal, and if that was denied, he would move for a new trial.

James R. Thompson, the U.S. district attorney who prosecuted the case, told newsmen: "When the time for sentencing comes... it's not conceivable that I would agree to probation."

Kerner faces a maximum sentence of 83 years in prison and \$93,000 in fines on the 17-point conviction. Isaacs, charged with 15 counts, could be sentenced to 73 years in prison and fined \$73,000.

Kerner additionally was convicted of perjury and making false statements to a federal agent.

The former governor, a long-time member of the Democratic party hierarchy in Illinois, sat composed and motionless as the guilty verdicts were read. The jury of seven women and five men had deliberated three days.

The government called 40 witnesses, and the defense called 31 in the seven-week trial.

The government's key witnesses were Mrs. Marjorie Everett, former head of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, and William S. Miller, chairman during Kerner's administration of the Illinois Racing Board, a regulatory agency.

Kerner's conviction was the first since the 1950s that a former governor has been convicted of a crime.

The gun battle occurred just across the street from the Royal Shakespeare Company's London theater and at one of the city's busiest crossroads, the Aldwych intersection where the Strand becomes Fleet Street.

Buses, cars and taxis backed up several blocks into the Strand as police cars, ambulances, motorcycle police and foot patrolmen converged on seven-story India House. Thousands streamed from offices, shops and stores to watch.

"We were down in the basement, and then we heard a lot of shooting," said a member of the Indian mission's staff, Rita Morgan.

"We all rushed up the stairs and saw two masked men who turned, and we just fled down the stairs."

The hearing was to determine if there should be a "truth-in-life insurance" law to make it easier for insurance buyers to compare policy costs and to better understand what they are buying.

There are 20 million policies sold in an average year. Hart says different policies offer a bewildering array of savings and dividend provisions that make it impossible to compare different prices of policies.

If the consumer cannot choose intelligently and thus affect competition, Hart says, "then we can be assured that the marketplace will be filled with inefficiency and overcharging."

TUCSON, ARIZ. (AP) — Comedian Dick Gregory has promised to resume eating as soon as the last American prisoners of war returns home.

Gregory told a group at Pima Community College Monday that he would protest the next war "by sitting in a Howard Johnson's restaurant until the war is over. I wouldn't give up eating again if they were fighting in my living room."

Once weighing more than 280 pounds, Gregory has lived on fruit juice for nearly two years to protest the war.

He told an audience of mostly students that the nation's youth has replaced the black on the lowest rung of the social ladder.

Gregory said American mentality is being plagued with "pretzel eating and beer drinking."

Raiders Invade Indians

LONDON (AP) — Three armed men masked with stockings invaded the Indian High Commission today, beat and tied up employees and then shot it out with British police. Two of the raiders were killed, and the third was injured and arrested, Scotland Yard said.

One policeman, an Indian official and two bystanders were treated for shock and minor injuries at nearby hospitals.

The raiders were Indians or Pakistanis and were in their 20s, the Yard said.

Indian officials said the three men appeared to be "misguided Pakistanis." The officials said the men evidently wanted to seize one or more hostages.

The Indians said the men entered the building about 9:30 a.m., and other eyewitnesses said armed police reached the building within four minutes.

The shootout occurred in a hallway. The Yard said that, as police rushed into the building, they encountered one of the raiders, who aimed a pistol at them. It was not clear immediately who fired first.

The attack was over in less than an hour. The India House staff returned to their offices, and a policeman on the scene said: "All the intruders have been removed. No one escaped."

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Mrs. Everett, an unindicted coconspirator, said she made the racing shares available to Kerner and Isaacs in 1962. She also said she contributed \$45,000 to Kerner's campaign for governor in 1962.

The prosecution said that Kerner and Isaacs used a complicated series of financial maneuvers to hide their ownership of the stock, that Kerner ordered racing boards to give preferred treatment to Mrs. Everett's interests and that both men failed to pay \$83,000 each in taxes on their stock profits.

In 3½ days on the witness stand, Kerner denied all the charges and said he never interpreted the stock offer as a bribe.

Eventually the two agreements signed in Paris Jan. 27 will take their place in the National Archives along with the treaty of 1848 that ended the war with Mexico, the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 and the Japanese surrender documents signed aboard the battleship Missouri in 1945.

But in Paris they were the responsibility of Charles Bevens, assistant State Department legal adviser for treaties. Bevens brought them home in his briefcase, aboard the same airplane that carried Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who signed for the United States.

The United States takes its documents seriously—as contracts between nations, as sociological history and as research material for scholars. There are rigid mechanisms for storing as well as cleaning house.

The Vietnam papers, being executive agreements that went into force on signing, will go quickly to the Archives. At the moment they are in Bevens's safe, awaiting only the printing of manuscripts with text background information. Then two men from the State Department will take them to the Archives, a building Washington visitors know as the repository for the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The National Archives has one million cubic feet of record storage in Washington and another 5½ million cubic feet in centers around the country. They're needed because each federal agency must turn over documents more than 50 years old—even though only one or two per cent become permanent.

The hall's baker, Jay Jones, whipped up a six-foot pie weighing 230 pounds for George Washington's birthday.

Mark Rasmussen, director of dormitory food services, said he received inspiration for the pie in a vision. He also said he is incapable of telling a lie.

Jones baked the pie in six sections on wooden pie tins because he couldn't find an oven big enough. He assembled it later, using whipped cream to glue it together.

"It wasn't really difficult to make, just tedious," Jones said. "I started at 6 a.m. to get it ready for lunch."

Jones said the pie contained 30,000 cherries, 4,071 square inches of crust, 13 gallons of whipped cream, was 19 feet around, cost about \$100 and fed 1,018 persons.

The students ate it all.

Festivities had been held on Valentine's Day in Britain since at least 1446, with gift giving and the exchange of paper Valentines. But in 1649 its observance was forbidden by Oliver Cromwell, the country's puritan leader, who thought the Valentine custom immoral. Valentine celebrations were totally suppressed in Britain and the American colonies until King Charles II came to the throne in 1660.

They included David Jay Perry of Oklahoma City, who used to play polo with Holt's father, Jack Holt, who was also a western movie star beginning in the days of silent films.

Perry was wearing a silver buckle he said Holt gave him years ago.

"Actually, it was given to Tim at the Red River Roundup, but I took it away from him," he said. Holt died of cancer Thursday, 10 days after reaching the age of 54.

He shunned the glitter of Hollywood to settle here 21 years ago. He owned a ranch just outside Harrah, just east of Oklahoma City, where he also was manager of a country and western radio station.

When the casket was finally rolled out the door, Mrs. Tim Holt, his sons Lance, Jack and Jay, his daughter Bryanna, a sister, Mrs. Jennifer Cardinal, and other relatives followed slowly.

Only the family went to the cemetery.

One man observed as he left, "I'd say that was Tim's kind of a funeral."

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Obituaries

WALTER G. JONES JR. Wednesday 10:30 a.m. services in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel were set for Walter Glee Jones, Jr., 1917 N. Dwight, a life-long Pampa resident, who died at 5:45 a.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital.

Rev. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Vivian Jones, Pampa; one uncle, Ray Kidd, Glendale, Calif.; and two aunts, Miss Florence Jones, Pampa, and Mrs. Nadine Toca, Burbanks, Calif.

The casket will not be opened at the service.

MRS. SARAH B. REYNOLDS Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Sarah Belle Reynolds, 82, who died at 7:50 p.m. Sunday in Pampa Nursing Center.

Rev. J.D. Waller, pastor of the Church of God, and Rev. Aaron Laverty, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Mobeetie, were to officiate. Burial was to be in Mobeetie Cemetery.

Mrs. Reynolds, born in Montague County, moved from there to Pampa five years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Maydell Kimmey, Abilene, and Mrs. Sylvia Kessell, Albuquerque, N.M.; four sons, Johnnie and Lester, Pampa; Dennis, Amarillo, and Joe Kenneth, El Paso; 28 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

ROBERT E. WINTON Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc., for Robert Eugene Winton, 68, 431 N. Starkweather, who died at 4:30 a.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Winton, born July 8, 1904, was a longtime Pampa resident. He had been employed in the oil field.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Wilam Paulson, Oklahoma, and Miss Faye Winton and Miss Jean Winton, both of Ringland, Okla., a step-daughter, Mrs. Sandra Brown, Pampa, a nephew, Donald Winton, Downey, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Leatrice Doss, Vacaville, Calif., and Mrs. Ravenel Hendricks, Napa, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

MRS. ANNIE E. PEARCE Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc., for Mrs. Annie E. Pearce, 87, Hereford, who died at 9 a.m. today at Kings Manor Home in Hereford.

Born Feb. 14, 1886 in Neshoba County, Miss., Mrs. Pearce and her husband, the late Dr. Will M. Pearce, who was pastor of First United Methodist Church in Pampa from 1937 to 1940, entered retirement and lived here from 1947 to 1952. He preceded her in death in 1952.

Survivors include a son, W.M. Pearce, who is president of Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. C.M. Bielstein, Oklahoma City; two sisters, Mrs. A.G. Gentry, Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. G.F. Ordway, Amarillo; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CHARLES H. MULKEY Charles Howard Mulkey, 80, Miami, a retired rancher, died today at 2:58 a.m. at Highland General Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc.

He was born May 5, 1892 in Kansas and had been a resident of Roberts County for 35 years.

Mr. Mulkey was a member of First Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge of Miami.

He was married to Abbie Gripp Coffee on Nov. 28, 1935.

Survivors include his wife; three-stepsons, Walter C. Coffee, Miami; Tom F. Coffee, Higgins, and C.M. Coffee, Miles City, Mont.; a brother, Sam Mulkey, St. Louis, Mo.; and seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family has asked that all contributions be sent to favorite charities.

OUTLAWED VALENTINES KANSAS CITY (AP)—St. Valentine's Day celebrations were once banned by law in England and America for 11 years, according to Hallmark historians.

Festivities had been held on Valentine's Day in Britain since at least 1446, with gift giving and the exchange of paper Valentines. But in 1649 its observance was forbidden by Oliver Cromwell, the country's puritan leader, who thought the Valentine custom immoral. Valentine celebrations were totally suppressed in Britain and the American colonies until King Charles II came to the throne in 1660.

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Perry was wearing a silver buckle he said Holt gave him years ago.

"Actually, it was given to Tim at the Red River Roundup, but I took it away from him," he said. Holt died of cancer Thursday, 10 days after reaching the age of 54.

He shunned the glitter of Hollywood to settle here 21 years ago. He owned a ranch just outside Harrah, just east of Oklahoma City, where he also was manager of a country and western radio station.



WAR ON A LARGE SCALE having ceased, a boy armed for fishing prepares his attack near Highway 1 at Tay Ninh in South Vietnam.

William Tuke Files For Commissioner

William Tuke, laboratory superintendent at Celanese Chemical Co., filed late Monday afternoon as a candidate for Ward 2 city commissioner.

Tuke became the second candidate for the council post in Ward 2. Joe B. Curtis, 1928 Grape, filed several days ago.

Other candidates on file for city offices at the April 3 municipal election are: R.D. Wilkerson for mayor; H.R. Thompson Jr. for commissioner in Ward 1; Leo Braswell and William T. Broxson for commissioner in Ward 3.

Tuke and Curtis will be running to fill the one-year unexpired term of Wikerson.

Mainly About People

Public Invited: Mexican Dinner. Thursday 22. 5 until 7. St. Paul Methodist Church. (Adv.)

Rene's Beauty Salon has opening for 2 experienced operators. Rene Caldwell, Monday 665-2736 Tuesday through Friday. 669-2241. (Adv.)

Bring Your Ladies and Men's alterations to Fields Men's Wear for expert work. (Adv.) Hillcrest Beauty Shop re-opened under new owner and management. Dwinna Johnston, Avis operator. Invite all old and new customers. Call 669-2381. (Adv.)

Grapevines, fruit and shade trees, shrubbery and rhubarb plants. Rices Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

1956 Ford - 1958 Rambler. Station Wagon. \$100. each. 665-8706. (Adv.)

Planned Parenthood Clinic with the doctor present will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at 615 E. Albert, Pampa.

A benefit dance for baby Chris King, sponsored by the Texas Rebels Radio Club, will be held Friday night at the Red Barn in Berger. Jerry Wayne and the Country Image will play. Price is \$5 per couple.

Mrs. A.T. Cobb will be hostess for the Lefors Sewing Club on Thursday, Feb. 22, at her home.

Friends Observe Silent Services For Tim Holt

HARRAH, Okla. (AP) — Tim Holt, the cowboy movie actor who shunned the limelight and chose this tiny community in Central Oklahoma as his home, was buried quietly Monday.

There was no sermon, no service. But for two hours in the afternoon, friends came to the United Methodist Church to pay respects to the man who played in 149 movies, most of them westerns, during a career that started when he was 16.

They included David Jay Perry of Oklahoma City, who used to play polo with Holt's father, Jack Holt, who was also a western movie star beginning in the days of silent films.

Perry was wearing a silver buckle he said Holt gave him years ago.

"Actually, it was given to Tim at the Red River Roundup, but I took it away from him," he said. Holt died of cancer Thursday, 10 days after reaching the age of 54.

He shunned the glitter of Hollywood to settle here 21 years ago. He owned a ranch just outside Harrah, just east of Oklahoma City, where he also was manager of a country and western radio station.

Africans' Unity Powerful In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In 10 years the Africans have attained awesome power in the United Nations. Their regional group, the biggest and strongest one here, rams through resolutions on African questions almost unopposed.

Under their influence, the United Nations has proliferated machinery to push their interests. And it devotes far more time, attention and documentation to those interests than to such basic issues as disarmament.

Some Western countries are disenchanted with this trend. The United States and Britain quit a U.N. committee on colonialism two years ago because they felt the Africans and Asians sided too much with the Russians. Secretary of State William P. Rogers complained in the General Assembly last year of bloc voting, an African characteristic.

Now the Africans are happily getting ready for a landmark holiday. The Organization of African Unity, home-front counterpart of the U.N. African Group, will celebrate its 10th birthday May 25 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where it was formed and has headquarters.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will be there. His predecessor, U. Thant, attended the OAU summit meeting every year.

The OAU has two main aims: to fight in the United Nations against the remnants of European rule over Africa, and to keep strictly African problems out of the United Nations, in favor of domestic or regional handling.

It has fended off U.N. consideration of the 1963 Moroccan-Algeria and 1964 Somali-Ethiopian-Kenya border wars, the 1965 tension between Rwanda and Burundi; the 1968-71 Nigerian-Biafran civil war; last summer's fighting in Burundi; and last fall's expulsion of Asians from Uganda.

The group of black and Mediterranean African countries represents less than a tenth of the world's population but includes almost a third of the United Nations' members—41 out of 132.

African countries vote solidly for African proposals with the occasional exceptions of two or three close neighbors of South Africa. Other countries vote for African proposals because they want African votes for their own proposals; because they think the African proposals are right; or because their domestic pressure groups think so.

The Africans sometimes break ranks, especially when confronted with a new question on which they have not had time to nail down a uniform position. They divided last fall over Waldheim's proposal for an assembly debate on terrorism, even though there was a group decision to oppose it, and that helped him win.

But when united, as they almost always are on their own questions, they are hard to beat.

Agency Says 66 Killed In Plane Crash

PRAGUE (AP) — Sixty-six persons were killed and 34 survived the crash of a Soviet jetliner at Prague Airport Monday, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported today. It said most of the survivors had slight injuries.

The dead included four of the 13 crew members, 37 Russian passengers, 17 Czechoslovaks, 5 Cubans, 1 Pole, 1 East German and 1 Romanian, CTK said.

The Aeroflot TU154 burst into flames and broke apart while landing after a flight from Moscow. Weather and flight conditions were good at the scene of the crash, an investigating commission said.

The CTK report was the first official announcement of the number of persons aboard the plane and the casualties. The Prague office of a Western airline had said Monday night that it understood 99 persons were aboard and 77 died.

Kidnaper Kills Filipina Nurse

HOUSTON (AP) — Police awaited the results of an autopsy today in the death of a Filipina nurse abducted off a Houston street late Saturday night.

Lucia Navarete, 24, was grabbed by a gun-wielding man as she and a friend, Divina Eator, 24, walked to work in the Texas Medical Center from their nearby apartment.

Her body, clad only in a slip, was found in an abandoned area Monday afternoon by a passerby.

Both the young women were from the Philippines and had been working in hospitals at the Medical Center for the past 18 months.

Officers said Miss Navarete's clothing lay near her body. They said an autopsy would determine if she had been raped.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions Mrs. Erlene Bednorz, Shamrock. Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Stephens, 1513 Williston. Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Wyant, 827 E. Denver. Herbert Irvan Wills, 1616 Coffee. Mrs. Iva Imogene Ables, Pampa. Mrs. Eva Kitchens, 1707 Chestnut. Mrs. Cleo B. Veatch, Perryton. Robert W. Germahy, 1801 N. zimmers. Mrs. Gwendolyn J. Collins, 1040 Prairie Drive. John Dee Ward, 609 Carr. Mrs. Eva Jo Seaggin, 2136 Dogwood. Ennis Jones, 600 N. gray. David A. Miller, Canadian. Mrs. Mattie L. Fox, 1033 S. Farley. Mrs. Mary S. Gordy, Pampa. Dismissals Baby Girl Brown, Canadian. Mrs. Karen Kay Brown, Canadian. Miss Susan Lockhart, 2232 N. Wells. Mrs. Leona Smiththiser, 2118 N. Faulkner. Mrs. Rose L. Elkins, 1115 S. Dwight. Mrs. Margaret Ann Kinbrell, 945 E. Gordon. Dryan L. Cosier, 2129 Lynn. Virgil Adams, 400 Hughes. Lonnie Howard, 913 Duncan. Miss Jequita Urbanczyk, White Deer. Mrs. Oweta Cook, Skellytown.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the American office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. Prev. Close Open High Low Last Feb. 26 44.00 44.00 44.00 44.00 44.00 April 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 42.00 May 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 41.00 Aug. 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 40.00 Oct. 39.00 39.00 39.00 39.00 39.00 Dec. 38.00 38.00 38.00 38.00 38.00 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Western Grain of Pampa, Wheat No. 2 Hard 1.25 1.25 No. 2 Soft 1.20 1.20 No. 3 Hard 1.15 1.15 No. 3 Soft 1.10 1.10 Corn No. 2 Yellow 1.00 1.00 No. 2 White 1.00 1.00 No. 3 Yellow 0.95 0.95 No. 3 White 0.95 0.95 Soybean No. 1 1.50 1.50 No. 2 1.40 1.40 No. 3 1.30 1.30 No. 4 1.20 1.20 No. 5 1.10 1.10 No. 6 1.00 1.00 No. 7 0.90 0.90 No. 8 0.80 0.80 No. 9 0.70 0.70 No. 10 0.60 0.60 No. 11 0.50 0.50 No. 12 0.40 0.40 No. 13 0.30 0.30 No. 14 0.20 0.20 No. 15 0.10 0.10 No. 16 0.00 0.00 No. 17 0.00 0.00 No. 18 0.00 0.00 No. 19 0.00 0.00 No. 20 0.00 0.00 No. 21 0.00 0.00 No. 22 0.00 0.00 No. 23 0.00 0.00 No. 24 0.00 0.00 No. 25 0.00 0.00 No. 26 0.00 0.00 No. 27 0.00 0.00 No. 28 0.00 0.00 No. 29 0.00 0.00 No. 30 0.00 0.00 No. 31 0.00 0.00 No. 32 0.00 0.00 No. 33 0.00 0.00 No. 34 0.00 0.00 No. 35 0.00 0.00 No. 36 0.00 0.00 No. 37 0.00 0.00 No. 38 0.00 0.00 No. 39 0.00 0.00 No. 40 0.00 0.00 No. 41 0.00 0.00 No. 42 0.00 0.00 No. 43 0.00 0.00 No. 44 0.00 0.00 No. 45 0.00 0.00 No. 46 0.00 0.00 No. 47 0.00 0.00 No. 48 0.00 0.00 No. 49 0.00 0.00 No. 50 0.00 0.00 No. 51 0.00 0.00 No. 52 0.00 0.00 No. 53 0.00 0.00 No. 54 0.00 0.00 No. 55 0.00 0.00 No. 56 0.00 0.00 No. 57 0.00 0.00 No. 58 0.00 0.00 No. 59 0.00 0.00 No. 60 0.00 0.00 No. 61 0.00 0.00 No. 62 0.00 0.00 No. 63 0.00 0.00 No. 64 0.00 0.00 No. 65 0.00 0.00 No. 66 0.00 0.00 No. 67 0.00 0.00 No. 68 0.00 0.00 No. 69 0.00 0.00 No. 70 0.00 0.00 No. 71 0.00 0.00 No. 72 0.00 0.00 No. 73 0.00 0.00 No.

Is There a Right to Die with Dignity?

By DAVID HENDIN
(First in a Series.)

The problem of whether we should prolong useless life (or painful dying) has come to be represented by a single word: euthanasia.

The immediate association that comes to mind upon reading or hearing this word is "mercy killing," but advocates maintain they are really referring to the word's literal meaning, "a good or happy death," "an easy and painless death."

The semantic entanglements over the implied meaning are the center of much of the controversy over the subject. The Euthanasia Society and the Euthanasia Educational Fund, groups that promote the "good death" doctrine, have considered a name change—centering, perhaps, around "Death with Dignity"—because of adverse reactions to the word euthanasia.

A good deal of resistance to the word today is probably due to man's revulsion over the Nazi war crimes, many of which were performed by physicians misappropriating the word euthanasia as a cloak for their murders.

It's a common misunderstanding that we advocate mercy killing, but actually, mercy killing is the complete antithesis of what we seek. The question is not one of killing people. It's the question of letting them die, says Jerome Nathanson, chairman of the board of the New York Society for Ethical Culture and a proponent of euthanasia.

Hundreds of letters pour into the Euthanasia Educational Fund's cramped New York offices. They are typed by secretaries or scrawled on scraps of note paper. They are from the uneducated as well as the professional, from students and grandparents, nuns, clergymen and laymen.

The vast majority of them share the opinion expressed by Mrs. George C. Barclay, a 71-year-old volunteer in the group, who says, "We should have a reverence for life, yes. But we should have the right to die with dignity. You shouldn't drag out a good life."

Euthanasia is an ancient practice. Geographer Strabo, in the first century B.C., wrote that the elderly people on the Greek isle of Cos, hav-

ing outlived their usefulness to society, would gather at an annual banquet to drink a lethal poison.

In Massilia, now modern Marseilles, one of the oldest Greek colonies, a death potion was made available in a public repository for the use of any citizen who could justify before the Senate his motive—usually illness, sorrow or disgrace—which led him to desire death.

With the rise in Christianity in the first three centuries A.D., the approach to euthanasia and suicide underwent a complete change. From the beginning the Apostle Paul argued against any form of self-destruction, and he was followed by St. Augustine and other fathers of the church.

Although the opinion of the church remained clear, medical opinion on the subject was never fully crystallized during ancient times. Of course, medicine was not then sufficiently advanced in its life-prolonging powers to warrant a great deal of practical interest in the subject. But as the science advanced, so did the controversy.

It is only in the last few decades that man has acquired the medicine and the technology that enables him to ease pain and suffering humanely and also to increase human life span from 47.3 years in 1900 to 70.8 in 1970.

Perhaps, however, we have learned to prolong and extend lives too well. Have we begun to pay too much attention to the quantity of human life and too little to its quality? In our haste to improve life-sustaining and resuscitative technologies have we gone too far? Have we reached the point where life itself may be more terrifying than death?

"With some justification," argues Dr. Frank J. Ayd Jr., editor of the Medical-Moral Newsletter, "an increasing number of doctors have voiced objections to the 'obscenity of modern dying—a ritual sacrifice on the altar of technology!'"

"Some have gone so far as to inform their own friends and relatives to carry on their person a card stating, 'I do not wish to be resuscitated. I want to die with dignity—and forever.'"

Is it possible that 20th-century man, who basks in the glory of his achievements, so

far has been guilty of misusing his glorious creations?

Has he reached the point where the healers, the technologists, and the rest of us are subject to Sir Theodore Fox's famous rebuke: "We shall have to learn to refrain from doing things merely because we know how to do them?"

The classic deathbed scenes familiar to us through our art and literature are rare today. Formerly, man died at home, surrounded by relatives and friends. He was aware of approaching death and he prepared for it. Today, however, the intimate circle of family and friends seldom gathers at the home of a dying loved one to exchange final words of love, faith and wisdom.

The deaths of Washington and Lincoln, great men of our country's past, stand in contrast with the deaths of Eisenhower and Truman, who were not permitted to die so easily.

Today most deaths occur in the hospital. Death is no longer a peaceful, though grievous occasion, enveloped by the warmth of familial feelings. Now when man dies his mind is fogged by drugs, he is alone, surrounded and sustained only by the hum of machines.

Family members often resent being deprived of the chance to share life's waning moments with their loved ones; and the dying surely must wonder why after years of shared sorrows and joys they cannot be allowed to face the greatest of all crises with their families.

Certainly, if a terminally ill person longs for the relief that only death can offer he should be permitted to have.

(Excerpted from the book "Death as a Fact of Life," by David Hendin. Published by W. W. Norton & Company, Inc. © 1973 by David Hendin. Reprinted by permission.)

(NEXT: Facing Up to Death.)

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Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever feel like the guy who bought a pumpkin farm only to find they'd cancelled Halloween? You may get that feeling watching a CBS television special that's on tonight.

The show is "Ed Sullivan Presents the TV Comedy Years." It runs 90 minutes and is billed as "an affectionate look at the comedy stars and programs of the past quarter century."

It was a fine idea on paper and gets off to a promising start with an ancient kinescope of Jack Benny's first TV show.

In it, Benny talks about his friendly arch-rival from the radio days, the late Fred Allen. Two of Allen's most prominent facial features were the pronounced bags under his eyes.

"Allen looks like a short butcher peeping over two pounds of liver," Benny says.

Alas, things soon collapse after this in a barrage of so-so clips from past and present talk and situation comedy shows. They far outnumber the few inspired moments in the Sullivan special.

It's a shame, because there is a wealth of great material still lurking in network film vaults. Fortunately, a few were retrieved, one a brutally funny Sid Caesar skit from his "Show of Shows" era.

It featured Carl Reiner as an oily-voiced host of something that suspiciously resembled "This Is Your Life." The life belonged to Caesar, who sat in the studio audience.

Caesar wanted no part of it. He leaped about, flailing his arms wildly, and dashed for the nearest exit, only to be pounced upon by a squad of pages and a host determined to honor him.

Caesar, Martha Raye and Red Buttons appeared as guests on the Sullivan special in a mildly funny skit about three stars arguing over where to put the canned laughter in their new show.

"Got that, Charlie?" Caesar asks the laugh-track technician at one point. "That's one snicker, one medium smirk and hold the guffaw."

Five years ago, there was fierce fighting in the Citadel at Hue, South Vietnam, as the battle for the city went into its fourth week.

One year ago, President Nixon arrived in Peking for a historic meeting with officials of Communist China.

Today's birthdays: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is 69; Indonesian President Suharto is 52; Attorney Roy Cohn is 46.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office system.

On this date in 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1895, a revolt against the Spanish broke out in Cuba.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary, charging Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with a policy of appeasement in regard to Nazi Germany.

In 1942, during the Pacific war, the Japanese invaded the island of Abil, in the Dutch East Indies.

In 1962, astronaut John Glenn Jr. became the first American to orbit the earth in space.

Ten years ago, President John F. Kennedy ordered U.S. armed forces to take all necessary action to prevent a repetition of a Cuban plane's rocket firing near an American shrimp boat.

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Communists Make Gains In France

PARIS (AP)—A political alliance of Communists and Socialists has the Gaullists worried—their 15-year rule may end in next month's elections. That is the central issue to be decided in voting March 4 and 11.

The disciples of Charles de Gaulle have been losing steam, beset by financial scandals and a reputation for indifference.

The serious question that now arises, however, is who should make such decisions of life and death. Many have warned of the implications inherent in leaving this kind of decision to any single person, especially the physician.

One reason given is simply that it is a doctor's job to save, not take lives.

There is no question that it would be a difficult task for the conscientious and thoughtful physician to determine at what state of an illness a patient would qualify for euthanasia. What criteria could be drawn? Would a 70-year-old qualify for euthanasia at the same stage of disease as a 20-year-old, or a baby born with serious congenital birth defects? Would a genius be allowed to die at the same point as a moron?

These questions, and many more, will have to be thoroughly discussed before any formal steps are taken in the direction of "the good death."

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Pampa Man Selected For Associate Editor

Tom Mercer, 29, of Pampa has been named associate editor of the Quarter Running Horse Chart book for the American Quarter Horse Association, according to Don Jones, executive secretary.

Mercer is the son of Mrs. Francis Mercer of Skellytown. Tom was born and reared in the Texas Panhandle at Skellytown, but moved with his family to Tuscola, Ill., as a high school freshman.

He graduated from Tuscola High School, where he had been named high school All-American in football and All-State in basketball.

He attended Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Ill., where he lettered in football, swimming and golf. He was also a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

During his college summers, Tom nurtured his interest in horses and horse racing by working on several thoroughbred farms where he had the opportunity to assist with the operations of a thoroughbred breeding and racing stable.

Since college, Tom has been employed in the Production Control Department of Cabot Corporation in Pampa, as a sub-contract planner. He was primarily responsible for decoding outside computerized work orders and adapting them

to the manufacturing systems used by Cabot Corporation in the manufacture of heavy equipment.

According to Don Essary, director of Racing for AQHA, Mercer's duties will include assisting in editing the Chart Book and the coordination of all incoming Quarter Horse racing and track information with the totally computerized Racing Department of the AQHA.

Tom and his wife, Paula, have one son, Mark, who is 15 months old.

The 3,986-mile-long border between Canada and the U.S. has been unfortified for more than a century.

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TOM MERCER
Associate editor

to the manufacturing systems used by Cabot Corporation in the manufacture of heavy equipment.

According to Don Essary, director of Racing for AQHA, Mercer's duties will include assisting in editing the Chart Book and the coordination of all incoming Quarter Horse racing and track information with the totally computerized Racing Department of the AQHA.

Tom and his wife, Paula, have one son, Mark, who is 15 months old.

The 3,986-mile-long border between Canada and the U.S. has been unfortified for more than a century.

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(Excerpted from the book "Death as a Fact of Life," by David Hend



PATIENT-AIDS ON HAND — A full line of Futuro Patient-Aids is now on hand for sale or rental at B and B Pharmacy, 120 E. Browning, here in Pampa. The quality items are designed for the needs of the home convalescent, the handicapped and the elderly. The firm also offers many other goods and services.

(Staff Photo)

B And B Pharmacy Offering Patient-Aids

B and B Pharmacy, a firm always ready to serve the needs of its customers, now has on hand a full line of Futuro Patient-Aids, either for sale or rental.

These quality products meet the needs of the home convalescent, the handicapped and the elderly. Fully researched and tested, Patient-Aids carry the Futuro name and reputation for quality and reliability.

Those familiar with the Futuro name know that it stands for excellence in design, engineering and manufacturing.

Among the Futuro Patient-Aids on hand at B and B Pharmacy for convalescents and patients are walkers, wheel chairs, canes, crutches,

adjustable commodes, bedpans, urinals and other items often needed for those requiring special care.

In addition to this full line of Patient-Aids, B and B Pharmacy continues to provide all the other goods and services for which it has become well-known through the years.

There are many toiletries, beauty aids and gift items on hand at the pharmacy.

For the ladies there is fine costume jewelry and various women's fragrances, including such popular brands as Nina Ricci, Lanvin, Crepe De Chine, Coty, Faberge and Vitabath.

And for those desiring good cosmetics, B and B has Frances Denney, Dorothy Gray, Revlon, Bonne Belle and Allercreme beauty aids.

Other gift items available include glassware, billfolds and goods for men's shaving and grooming needs.

Men's fragrances carried by the pharmacy include English Leather in both the regular and lemon-lime scents, "That Man" by Revlon, Old Spice, Robert Denney, Black Belt and Signorica.

Well-trained and highly qualified pharmacists are available at B and B to fill your doctor's prescriptions.

The highly competent pharmacists at B and B Pharmacy have been filling the prescription needs for Pampa and area residents to their customer's satisfaction since 1953.

Pharmacist R.B. Ragsdale and his assistants have filled well over half a million prescriptions from their stock of 10,000 medicine since the store opened its doors for business nearly 20 years ago.

Two pharmacists are on duty during store hours and are on call Sundays.

B and B carries a complete stock of "over-the-counter" medicines and is equipped to meet all drug and first aid needs, including Dr. Scholl's remedies.

For a break in the routine of shopping or working, B and B Pharmacy has a short order restaurant offering sandwiches, soft drinks and ice cream.

The store is directed by F.L. Stone and Lucille Foster, with other employees ready to serve the needs of the customer.

PERSONAL FINANCE

New Finance Giant Is Coming to Life

By CARLTON SMITH

A huge new investment vehicle for the man in the street (or in the family room) is scheduled to come rumbling along into view some time in the not too distant future — variable life insurance, potentially a multi-billion-dollar operation.

Variable life has been waiting in the wings for quite awhile, held up by contention over federal regulation of its sale. A ruling a few days ago by the Securities and Exchange Commission cleared the way for the insurance companies to begin cranking up their sales organizations.

The variable life policy is essentially a combination of life insurance and an investment in a mutual fund — though the insurance companies will kill me for saying it, since that's been the issue in the long and complex argument.

A portion of a policyholder's premium payments would be invested in a portfolio of securities which, to the untrained eye, doesn't look much different from a mutual fund's portfolio. The mutual fund industry, in fact, has been contending that it is precisely like a mutual fund, and that the sale of variable life insurance should therefore be regulated exactly as mutual funds are, under the federal Investment Company Act.

The SEC's ruling was to the effect that, yes, sellers of variable life insurance were investment companies, by definition, but for administrative reasons will not be subject to identical regulation. Much of the regulation will be left to the individual states.

Some 30 states already have approved the sale of variable life insurance, and

it's now only a matter of time until the sales forces begin combing the countryside for prospects.

Unless the mutual fund industry appeals or fights the SEC ruling in the courts, sales of variable life are expected to begin early next year, according to an official of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Equitable, Aetna and New York Life already have filed model plans.

The unique feature of variable life is that a policyholder is guaranteed the face-amount death benefit, just as with the conventional insurance policy. In addition, the benefits will be increased by the policyholder's share of gains (if any) in what's in effect a mutual fund in which the variable life policyholders own shares.

The SEC said that variable life companies should be required to provide policyholders with annual reports, just as mutual funds are, showing investment results in the portfolio. Requiring this, however, is left up to the individual states.

Insurance companies will be subject to some of the same federal regulations governing investment companies, though. And for the prospective buyer of variable life, the most important is the requirement that a prospectus be provided to every potential buyer, who must certify that he has read it before turning his money over to the salesman.

And you really should read it. A prospectus isn't fun reading, but you're guilty of financial irresponsibility if you don't plow your way through, fine print and all, before you sign any applications or checks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

William Proxmire Criticizes FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., criticized the Food and Drug Administration Monday for failure to follow up on French studies indicating a possible health hazard from the use of a drug to fatten beef cattle.

FDA has prohibited the use of the cancer-causing drug, diethylstilbestrol (DES), in animal feed, but it still can be used as an ear-implant pending completion of Agriculture Department studies to detect residues in animal tissue.

Proxmire said French studies in 1971 and 1972 indicated that DES-implanted calf flesh affected the reproductive cycle in adult female rats.

Yet, he said, FDA chose not to make any comparative studies because implant restrictions are more stringent in this country.

"This is but the latest FDA attempt to whitewash the use of a highly potent drug," he said in a statement.

Towles Tile Company Offers End To Waxing

While the season of snow and ice may be just about behind us the problem of maintaining an attractive surface on floors in your home or business is one which never goes away.

If you are tired of the constant effort required in the upkeep of waxed floor surfaces, perhaps you should think of the advantages of Neverwax, a liquid plastic floor covering hailed as an answer to floor protection and maintenance problems for types of flooring normally requiring wax.

Neverwax, produced by Perma Seal of Texas, Inc., is available locally from Towles Tile Co.

The non-slip coating is guaranteed to maintain 70 percent of its original gloss for

two years, except where subjected to extremely heavy wear—for instance, at benches, scales, or other pivot points.

Neverwax puts a transparent, non-yellowing, very highly abrasion resistant coating on vinyl, asbestos, asphalt or rubber tile floors, or on other surfaces that ordinarily require waxing, such as wood, stone, etc.

The coating comes in a clear finish or in a choice of colors.

Neverwax is ideally suited for flooring in office buildings, banks, retail stores, beauty parlors, hotels, nursing homes, restaurants, theaters, corridors, laundries, cafeterias, restaurants or in your own home.

A permanent gloss floor

finish, it saves up to 70 percent in maintenance costs. It never needs waxing, buffing, polishing or stripping and is not subject to strain, cracking, yellowing or absorption of most foreign elements, including most liquids and chemicals.

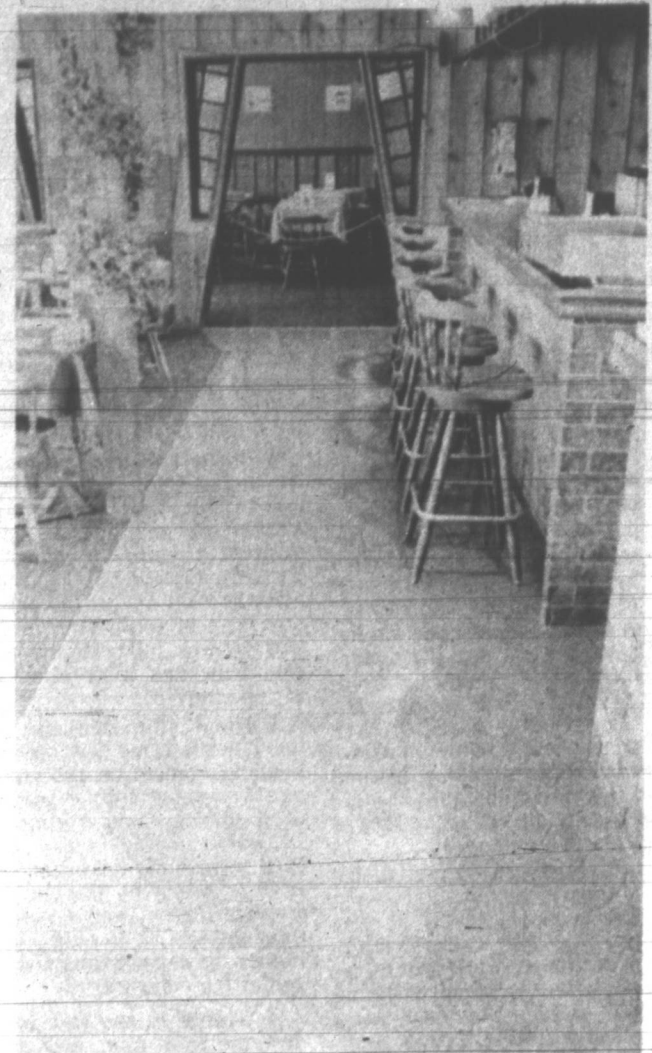
A Neverwax floor can be easily cleaned with a wet mop to provide a deep lustrous finish. It even resists black heel marks.

For homeowner do-it-yourself installation, there is a choice of two kits. One coats up to 100 square feet of flooring surface while the other coats up to 400 square feet.

The kits consist of Neverwax cleaner, primer and finish, with easy instructions provided.

The tough finish can last up to five years without having to be waxed. And it totally seals cracks and seals so that dirt and grime cannot collect.

For more information contact Towles Tile Company at 665-5075.



(Staff Photo)

SHINE WITHOUT WAX — Put an end to the chore of floor waxing with Neverwax, a clear plastic floor covering requiring only sweeping and wet mopping for up to five years. It's available at Towles Tile Company of Pampa, 665-5075.

The Pampa Daily News
Business News
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1973

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The value of many national currencies are now temporarily floating in relation to the dollar, and in the view of a small minority of businessmen and economists they should be left to float forever.

The idea, most forcefully promulgated by Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, is to let currencies find their true values in the market place, just as do butter and eggs and transistors and automobiles.

Under the existing system, currency values are agreed upon among nations and then maintained as long as possible. This is accomplished by each nation's central bank buying currencies that are weak, and selling strong ones.

When market forces dictate change, these nations then formally adjust values up or down by revaluing or devaluing, often accompanied by speculative convulsions and a threat to free trade.

Friedman's adherents argue: "Why should we let politicians and bankers and economists set the price of money?" In recent years, said Friedman, the market has always asserted its dominance despite governmental interferences.

The majority view with fear the prospect of trying to do business with a currency whose value isn't pegged to a specific figure but which fluctuates with supply and demand. "How can you plan ahead?" they ask.

But to Friedman, somewhat mellowed these days as he feels his views confirmed, establishment attitudes not only are unproven but may in fact be the cause of monetary instability.

"What is more unstable than the fixed exchange rate?" he said, referring to the confusion, uncertainty and shock of the decision to mark down the price of the dollar. But the establishment apparently thinks otherwise.

To Friedman, the West German finance minister, Helmut Schmidt, personifies the futility of bucking the market. "To avoid revaluation of the mark for one week he accumulated \$6 billion," he said, "and cost the German people \$600 million."

All attempts to compel the market to stay within fixed rates have failed in recent years, he said. Sharing that view is J. W. Van Gorkom, president of Union Tank Car Co., who said: "The market either validates or vetoes what government does."

Van Gorkom, who serves on a monetary study committee of the Council of Economic Development, asserts: "Businessman can understand market forces and deal with them, but they cannot predict government; it has different motivations."

He maintains that there is no mystery to dealing with a floating currency. Businessmen are always dealing with the unpredictable. Assessing the future, he said, is their art and skill whether dealing with material, labor or money costs.

"This is a strange phenomenon," he said, "these bankers and economists being the authorities, constantly telling business it couldn't get along with a floating rate. I'm telling you we'd get along better with one."

Those who believe in floats feel history is with them. They note now that the Japanese yen, Swiss franc, British pound, Canadian dollar and Italian lira are all freely seeking their value against the dollar.

If these currencies are permitted to continue floating, constantly adjusting their prices to each other—businessmen and others could protect themselves by buying currencies for delivery at a fixed price in the future.

If you know you will need 10,000 yen next August, for instance, you could buy them at current prices, plus a small premium. You would thereby protect yourself from a further rise in the yen's price.

The assumption made is that the premium, which is the seller's charge for accepting the risk, will be smaller than the possible revaluation.

If permitted, companies could also hedge on the future by buying currencies now and lending out the money until needed. But if floating rates become common, in all likelihood an active market in foreign currency futures would develop.

One already exists, in fact: the International Monetary Market at Chicago, in which currency for future delivery may be purchased on margin.

When it was begun nine months ago the founders frankly expressed some doubts. But the chairman, Leo Melamed, now states: "It is unmistakably clear that such a market can exist."

Marcos Approves Proposal

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos approved in principle today a proposal by several mining companies to build the first copper smelter in the country.

Marcos said the copper smelter, also the first in Southeast Asia, will be built in northern Luzon. Another is to be erected in Yebu, central Philippines, and a third, if needed, will be authorized on Mindanao Island.

Marcos told the mining companies, headed by Lepanto Consolidated Mining Co., that they must assure the plants will not create pollution problems, the prices to be paid for the equipment will not involve rebates and middlemen and the project will be able to pay its foreign debt amortization costs without government help.

Mining officials headed by Carlos Palanca Jr., president of Lepanto, told Marcos they would comply with all the requirements, a government spokesman said.

Capitalized at \$100 million, the first plant is expected to start operating in mid-1976. It is expected to generate new copper-based industries, provide 600 to 800 job openings and generate annual savings from \$21 million to \$31 million in foreign exchange, the spokesman said. He added this also will enable the government to save \$2.06 million to \$5.9 million in taxes annually.

Industry sources said the northern Luzon smelter will have a total annual output capacity of 80,000 tons of copper. Construction of the plant is to start in 1974. Total foreign loans for the plant will be about \$85 million.

The Philippines now produces 828,000 tons of copper concentrate annually, shipped to the United States and Japan for smelting down to some 220,000 tons of copper metal. The country's domestic copper demand is about 15,000 tons yearly.

"Watch Dog" Farm Group Questioning Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group that keeps watch on farm policy is questioning why a "big-city banker," Robert W. Long, should be named an assistant secretary of agriculture.

Agriculture Department sources confirmed that Long will soon be named an assistant secretary by President Nixon. Long is senior vice president of the Bank of America, the country's largest bank.

If Long is appointed, the Agriculture Accountability Project Sunday said, "It is essential to demand reasonable assurances that rural people and consumers are not being sold out."

Long 49, would be in charge of programs for conservation, forestry, research and education.

The project's report said that as a bank executive in Califor-

nia, Long "has sought to influence legislation and press for public water policies designed to serve agribusiness needs rather than those of small farmers."

Long said Sunday the Agriculture Accountability Project, which is funded by the Field Foundation, is one of those groups that take "a badly informed position."

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Dear Abby

Parent without partner?
Not this lover boy

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the married woman whose girl friend found an ideal husband thru Parents Without Partners, and she was so envious she wanted to try for a new one herself.

A warning: Parents Without Partners is a well-meaning organization, but some married men go as guests of members and have a field day with the single ladies. I know this for a fact as my own husband admitted he has attended meetings in three states. Several women fell for his line only to find out later that he used an assumed name and is very much married. He told one lady his wife was killed in a car crash. Another one he told he was divorced. The last one he told he was never married.

I rang up our local P. W. P. and told them to watch out for my husband, and they thanked me. Now he is barred.

I am thinking about looking for a new mate myself, but I sure wouldn't try P. W. P. My husband told me if all the married men dropped out, they'd fold up. PHOENIX

DEAR PHOENIX: Liars can be found everywhere, and P. W. P. is no exception. However, character references, which are carefully checked, are required for membership. P. W. P. is neither a lonely-hearts club nor a dating bureau, but they have much to offer the single parent. Let's hear it from a member.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a member of Parents Without Partners for three years, and I wish more people knew what this wonderful organization is—and what it IS NOT!

First of all, it is NOT a "lonely-hearts club," or a "husband hunting" ground. Only about 10 per cent of the members marry someone they have met in the organization. I have watched many men and women come and go, bitter and disillusioned because they have joined P. W. P. to find a mate.

I joined this group for my children. So we could go places and do things with others in the same boat. This is the good that P. W. P. does that no one ever talks about. They have fantastic group discussions concerning problems from raising children to divorce, to dating, to marriage. They have family outings, picnics, plays, and camp-outs, and all the work in this group is strictly on a volunteer basis.

The purpose of this organization is to teach serious-minded people how to raise a family without a partner. And when they learn that, they are ready to look for one.

I am sorry to say that not many stick around long enough to gain all the benefits because when they don't find another partner right away, they leave the organization to "hunt" in other places.

P. W. P. has taught me how to battle loneliness, how to stand on my own two feet and raise a family without a partner in a marriage-oriented society.

MOTHER OF THREE

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I received a most unusual Christmas present from a cousin with whom I have exchanged Christmas gifts for many years. It was a note which read:

"Dear Bill: You have owed me \$20 since June 1968, so instead of buying you a Christmas present this year, I am marking your bill 'PAID IN FULL'... Season's greetings, Your loving Cousin Joe"

Abby, what do you think of a guy like that!

BURNING IN BRADENTON

DEAR BURNING: I think cousin Joe is more practical than sentimental.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 68700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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This Week

- TUESDAY
- 1:00 p.m.—Twentieth Century Cottillion, Mrs. S. Gene Hall, 2511 Mary Ellen.
 - 1:30 p.m.—Twentieth Century Allegro, Mrs. Elaine Whitell, 1003 Christine.
 - 2:00 p.m.—Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. G.B. Hogan, 914 N. Somerville.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Skellytown, TOPS Slimmers 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.
- 8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
- 8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

- 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.
 - 2:00 p.m.—Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. A.T. Cobb, Lefors, Tex.
 - 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.



WEDNESDAY
Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- Chicken Spaghetti-English Peas
- Jello Salad
- Hot Rolls - Butter
- Apricot Cobbler
- Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

- Beans & Ham
- Spinach
- Cornbread - Butter
- Fruit Cup
- Milk

Louis Leakey found in Tanzania the fossil remains of a two million-year-old homo habilis, believed to be a new species within man's genus and Earth's first toolmaker.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

Your birthday today: Relationships drift, need cultivation beyond routine amenities. Today's natives often willingly relinquish things most people cling to. Many of them, especially the men, tend to be somewhat taller than average.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Keep your sense of humor a midst unplanned minor events, possible irrational impulses from normally placid associates.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Fast-talking suggestions and the changes you may be rushed into bring more responsibilities and labor than you had thought.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The busier you are, the more enjoyable the day. Find something new in every direction, play a while at any game that is offered.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Press personal projects quietly. You may find that your opinion is not asked, and if volunteered, not very well received.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Much of what happens today shouldn't deter you from long-range goals. A moment of excitement and free choice is coming.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being impatient doesn't help you prove a point, and it is just possible your idea is impractical or premature.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Trouble-shooting may be needed if you are not right on the ball bright and early to keep yesterday's beginnings on the same tracks.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make progress now, perhaps bridging an old separation for a new round of cooperative achievement.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be social, share suggestions and news, ask for introductions. Working conditions are subject to changes for the better.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rise and shine, as the old exhortation goes, for today your quiet enthusiasm is not only catching but mutually profitable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Affairs take a sudden turn which may later be seen as an advantage. Your responsibility is to go on in good spirits.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be prudent with financial adjustments, resisting invitations to buy for later payments. Be willing to skip the final sessions.

Club News

HIGHLAND BAPTIST WMU
A prayer program was presented by Mrs. Reggie DeHay when the Highland Baptist WMU met recently in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Reggie DeHay was in charge of the presentation.

Members attending the meeting included Mmes. Ray Jackson, Dillon Ferguson, Bob Hubanks, Charles Green, DeHay and Miss Cathy Dawes. Miss Mary Jackson was welcomed as a guest.

The group will meet next Monday night at the church at 7:30.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH (D) 20			
▲AK54			
♥AQ63			
♦2			
♣KQ107			
WEST EAST			
♠Q108762	♠J		
♥9	♥J104		
♦K1076	♦QJ85		
♣54	♣98632		
SOUTH			
♥93			
♦K8752			
♠A943			
♣AJ			
East-West vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥			
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 ♣			
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 N.T.			
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♦			
Pass 7 ♥ Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♠Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here we have the same North hand as shown yesterday but a stronger South hand. The bidding starts the same way with North bidding the splinter three diamonds to show his very strong heart support.

This time South is in no hurry. North has forced to game so South simply bids three hearts to make sure that there will be no problem about the right suit.

North has shown his strength and simply continues to game. For all he knows, South may have a bad hand.

Now South erupts into Blackwood. North shows two aces and South wants to be in seven provided North can produce the queen of hearts as part of his hand.

An old gadget invented by Ely Culbertson back in the thirties, plus some modern improvements make it possible to ask about that card. South's six-diamond call is the grand slam force and tells North to bid seven with two of the three top honors in hearts. Needless to say, North complies with the request.

Seven makes easily. South wins the spade lead; plays three rounds of trumps and shows his hand explaining that he will ruff one diamond and discard two others on clubs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥-CARD SENSE-♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	7

You, South, hold:

▲AK54 ♥AQ63 ♦2 ♣KQ107

What do you do now?

As if you are sure your partner knows that your three diamonds was a splinter bid, bid three spades. Otherwise, bid four hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You decide to play safe and bid four hearts. Your partner bids five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Community Concern Creates
A Model Abortion Clinic

(Second of Two Parts.)
By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—After the excellent medical and psychological care provided are taken into consideration, the most interesting thing about the Bronx Community Center for Women's Health is that its existence is a direct result of community care and concern. It is a positive example of how such concentrated group thinking can be used to influence and finally create the medical service the community needs.

"Soon after the abortion law was passed in New York," said Jean Reece, now a coordinator at the clinic, "a group of women including the Bronx Women's Liberation members began a crusade for more extensive abortion services in the community."

"These were costly, not easily accessible and provided reluctantly in many of the local hospitals."

"These women weren't satisfied with the program offered at Montefiore Hospital, the largest health institution in the Bronx, either."

"Our first meeting with the hospital's director, Dr. Martin Cheskasky, ended in frustration," Helen Fishbein, another coordinator, added. "So we staged a sit-in in the hospital's auditorium, distributed leaflets and an open letter of protest was published in our local paper."

Their voices were heard. Amicable meetings followed and finally the hospital and the community started to work together. The new center opened in July, 1972, and Montefiore Hospital became the guarantor of a loan of \$250,000. A board of directors comprised of hospital physicians, administrators and community women operates the clinic.

Dr. Alida Sherman of the Montefiore staff and consulting psychologist to the clinic said, "Because all medical procedures are a crisis point in a person's life in terms of fear of pain and outcome, what we are doing at the clinic could well be emu-

lated in other areas of medical care—namely psychological support.

"The usual medical practice which is couched in medical terms leaves the patient unknowing and induces anxiety. We give the patient assurance and emotional strength by counseling. The abortion procedure is explained in detail both verbally and with the use of plastic

"When I was alone with the patient, I was surprised to learn that she did not want the abortion and was there because her grandmother threatened to turn her over to the authorities if she didn't have it. I explained that her grandmother was simply concerned for her welfare, but she still wanted to have the baby. She felt it would create a lasting bond be-

her boyfriend to come to the clinic the day of the procedure. He did and I later explained birth control methods to them both.

"After the abortion," Dr. Sherman added, "the girl left the clinic happy and more confident than she had ever been since she learned she was pregnant. And the animosity between her and her grandmother was gone."



The recovery room exemplifies the "warm and accepting ambience" of the Bronx Community Center.

body models and diagrams. Understanding what will be done reduces fear. The patient becomes a participant in the abortion through prior knowledgeability.

Procedure for patients at the clinic is thorough but friendly and personal. And instruction in birth control methods is given the patients.

One case Dr. Sherman describes was a particularly tragic one. The expectant mother was only 15, an orphan living with her grandmother and on probation for running away.

"During the group session the girl asked if she could ever have children after an abortion. We clarified this and the session went well," Dr. Sherman said.

tween her and her boyfriend—who was a drug addict.

"I called Catholic Charities and they gave her an open appointment for an interview. After that, the girl became more trusting of me. She decided to have the abortion and asked us to permit

Since this clinic is the fruit of persistent community action it could serve as a model for other places in the United States now that abortions are legal and facilities of this kind will be vital everywhere.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Bama 18 oz. jar Strawberry Preserves 49¢

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Harvesters Play Borger In District 3-4A Battle

The Pampa Harvester basketball team lays its whole year on the line tonight as it takes on the Borger Bulldogs in the last regular season game for each in District 3-4AAA play at 8 o'clock in Harvester Fieldhouse.

At stake is the district's second half title and ultimately the league crown. Both teams go into the game tonight with identical 4-0 records in second half play.

Pampa and Borger have met twice before this year, with the Harvesters losing both of the previous contests.

The two teams first met in the finals of the Midwestern University Invitational Tournament in Wichita Falls in December. Borger won that game 53-48.

Just over two weeks ago the two squads met in Borger in a game which gave the winner a share of the league's first half crown. The Bulldogs eked out a 64-62 victory in that encounter, coming from four points behind at the end of the first quarter.

Pampa and Borger are not the only ones in the district who have an interest in the outcome of tonight's game. The Tascosa Rebels are in the almost unimaginable position of rooting for a Harvester win.

Should Pampa beat Borger tonight, Tascosa and the Bulldogs will have to play each other again for the first half title. They shared the crown after the first five loop games with 4-1 records.

The winner of that game would then meet Pampa for the district's outright title. If Borger wins tonight it will wrap up the league crown.

Seniors Freddy Wilbon and A.J. Brewer were the Harvester mainstays in the initial district meeting of the two teams. Wilbon scored 25 points in the game and Brewer added 20

more for a total of 45 of Pampa's 62 total points.

In that game, the Harvesters held Russell Dickson, Borger's leading scorer, to only four points for the evening. It was the play of the Bulldogs' other regulars and bench strength that enabled them to grab the win.

Pampa carries a 19-9 season record into tonight's game. They are 7-2 in over-all district play. Borger is 24-4 for the year and 8-1 in league standings.

Freddy Wilbon, Pampa's

leading scorer for the year with just over a 17 point per game average, will start for the Harvesters at high post. Brewer will be the point guard and playmaker.

Steve Richardson and Sophomore Billy Wilbon will be at the forward posts and Randy Warner will be the low postman.

Seniors Wilbon, Brewer and Richardson will play their last regular season game for the Harvesters. Other Pampa seniors are Bill Simon, Ricky Van Smith and Tim Holt.

Starting for Borger will be Dickson and Alfred Jackson and the forwards, Chuck Forrest and Chuck Ballman at the posts and Kevin Fraley at point.

The varsity contest will be preceded by a JV game at 6 p.m. The Shockers will be seeking revenge for a 58-50 loss at the hands of Borger in their first meeting.

In other district games tonight, Palo Duro plays Amarillo High and Tascosa meets Caprock.

SPORTS PAGE

Golfers Finish Seventh

The Pampa Harvester golf squad opened district play yesterday in Amarillo and finished in a tie for seventh after posting a four-man total of 343.

The match, played on the Amarillo Public Course (the old air base course), was delayed getting underway until 11 a.m. because of frost on the greens.

Amarillo High "A" team grabbed the first round lead with a score of 323. In second was Caprock "A" with a total of 327 strokes. Tascosa "A" and "B" tied for third with totals of 328.

Other scores were: Palo Duro "A" 332, Amarillo "B" 334, Borger "A" 339, Pampa "A" and Borger "B" 343, Pampa "B" 366, Palo Duro "B" 389 and Caprock "B" 403.

There was a tie for medalist honors after the opening round. Caprock's Barry Frost and Tascosa's Wayne Prickett each shot 77.

Steve Hopkins was low scorer for Pampa's "A" with an 83. Hopkins is Pampa's only returning letterman.

Other Pampa varsity scores were: Keith Chisum 84, Mickey Lowe 87, Randy Watson 89, and Randy Younger 91. Younger's score was dropped from the total.

Pampa "B" scores were: Mark Robertson 86, Joel Hickey 87, Terry Nestlage 94, Hickey Robertson 99, and Bruce Hungerford 102. Hungerford's score was dropped.

Coach Deck Woldt said he thought the team played pretty well given the bad weather, particularly Hopkins, Chisum, Lowe, Mark Robertson and Hickey.

Pampa's next outing will be Friday and Saturday in Andrews. Woldt plans to hold qualifying rounds this week to see which golfers will make the trip.

University of Texas ace Ben Crenshaw, one of the top amateur golfers in the nation, will present a clinic and speak at the presentation banquet in Andrews.

Big Ten's Big Three Battling For High Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Three in the fight for the Big Ten championship also are battling for a high spot in the national major-college basketball rankings dominated by UCLA and North Carolina State.

Minnesota, 16-2, remained fourth in The Associated Press' Top Twenty poll released today while Indiana, 15-5, moved from 11th to 10th despite splitting two games that dropped it into third place behind Purdue and Minnesota in the Big Ten Conference.

Purdue, 14-5, which broke a first-place tie with Indiana, last week joined the Top Twenty, being named 17th in nationwide voting by sports writers and sportscasters.

UCLA, 21-0, won three times last week and received 39 first-place votes and 816 points while second-place North Carolina State, also 21-0 after two victories, got the other two first-place ballots and 740 points.

Long Beach State, 22-1, stayed third with 637 points. Minnesota received 560 points and Marquette, 20-2, continued fifth with 537 points.

Completing the Top Ten were North Carolina; Providence, which moved from eighth to seventh; Maryland, which advanced to eighth from 10th; Houston, which dropped from

7. Providence	18-2	327
8. Maryland	17-4	195
9. Houston	18-3	192
10. Indiana	15-5	172
11. St. John's, NY	18-3	150
12. SW Louisiana	19-2	144
13. Kansas St.	18-3	129
14. Memphis St.	19-1	115
15. New Mexico	21-3	95
16. Missouri	17-4	54
17. Purdue	14-5	49
18. Alabama	16-4	46
19. Va. Tech	19-4	43
20. Jacksonville	15-3	42

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Austin Peay; Brigham Young; Colorado; Florida State; Iowa; Louisville; Marshall; Oral Roberts; Penn; St. Joseph's, Pa.; San Francisco; South Carolina; Syracuse; Tennessee; Tulsa; Vanderbilt; Virginia.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-10-16-14-12-10 etc.:

1. UCLA (39)	21-0	816
2. N.C. State (2)	21-0	740
3. Long Beach St.	20-1	637
4. Minnesota	16-2	560
5. Marquette	20-2	537
6. No. Carolina	20-4	412

College Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We feel like we should be in first place. We're the best team." Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman said of his fourth-ranked Gophers.

And, thanks to a helping hand from upstart Ohio State—perhaps slippery hands by Purdue—that's where Minnesota found itself today, mainly perched atop the Big Ten Conference basketball standings.

"You can't count this team out," Musselman said after the Gophers, trailing Illinois by three points at the intermission, rallied for an 82-73 victory Tuesday night. "We were 1-2 in the league and we were down at halftime tonight but still came back."

Now they're 7-2, percentage points ahead of 10th-ranked Indiana, which boosted its record to 8-3 with a 75-65 victory over Michigan State. And No. 17 Purdue, which started the night's action atop the Big Ten, tumbled to third at 7-3 at the Buckeyes' thumped the Boilermakers 102-79.

In other games involving teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty, 12th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana smashed Arkansas State 109-78. No. 18 Alabama bounced Vanderbilt 87-78 and 19th-ranked Virginia Tech was knocked off by Richmond 94-93 in double overtime.

Minnesota could play against UCLA every day of the week. Illinois Coach Harv Schmidt said. His Illini had lost to the top-ranked, untouchable Bruins by only seven points in the Sugar Bowl Tournament.

Senior center Steve Downing's 26 points and 18 by sophomore forward John Laskowski paced the Hoosiers past Michigan State. Downing got 15 in the first half, then Laskowski took over with 14 the rest of the way.

Wardell Jackson and Luke Witte combined for 50 Buckeye points in the upset of Purdue, a ragged affair in which 61 fouls and 49 turnovers were committed.

It was Dwight Lamar's last home game for the 12th-ranked Ragin' Cajuns. They gave him a huge trophy—and Lamar responded with a gift of his own. He scored a game-high 28 points against Arkansas as Southwestern Louisiana finished unbeaten in the Southland Conference for the second year in a row. Alabama kept its Southeastern Conference title hopes alive by beating Vanderbilt, but the Crimson Tide remained one game behind unranked Tennessee, an 87-83 victory over Florida, in the SEC standings. Kentucky, with sophomore Kevin Grevey scoring 40 points, beat Georgia 99-86 and trails Tennessee by 1½ games in the SEC.

Eddie Voelker's layup after a steal with eight seconds left gave Tennessee its victory over Florida. Voelker came off the bench to spark the Vols in the waning seconds.

Ray Amann took only three shots—two in the extra periods—from the floor for Richmond and he made all of them, to the chagrin of Virginia Tech. Amann's first shot in the overtime periods, was a tip-in with 1:18 left in the first extra period. That tied the score and sent the game into another overtime. Then he sank a tip-in with 11 seconds to play in the second extra period to win the game for the Spiders.

Hawks Beat Volleyballers

Pampa High's girls volleyball hosted Phillips yesterday and came out on the short end of the score losing two games while winning one. Pampa won the first game 15-4 and lost the second and third, 15-4 and 15-13, respectively.

It was the third meeting of the two teams this year and Phillips has won all three matches.

Pampa B team won its match, 15-12 and 15-13.

The first meeting was Feb. 12 in Phillips. The second time the two teams played was in the opening round of last weekend's West Texas Tournament.

Pampa went on to win the consolation bracket of the tourney, beating Caprock, Amarillo High and Palo Duro.

Pampa next plays Hereford in district action this Thursday. Pampa is 1-0 in district, having beaten Tascosa in Amarillo Feb. 15.

Jacobs Critical

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Charley Jacobs, a welterweight from San Diego, is listed in critical condition today from injuries apparently received in a boxing match here.

Jacobs collapsed Monday night a short time after he was knocked out by Johnny Rico of Tucson in the fifth round of their eight-round semi-main bout.

HITS: 450 IN SERIES

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals are counting on Hal McRae, obtained from the Cincinnati Reds, to play regularly in 1973. He will play third base or right field.

In getting McRae from the Reds, the Royals obtained a 450 World Series hitter. In 1970 McRae made five hits in 11 at bats against Baltimore. Last October he made four hits in nine games against Oakland.

Two Horses Destroyed; Jockey Seriously Hurt

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Two horses—a champion and a foreign challenger—had to be destroyed and two jockeys narrowly escaped death in a tragically unusual set of accidents in the Santa Anita feature race on the Washington Birthday holiday.

Autobiography, easily worth a million dollars and the Eclipse Award winner as handicapper of 1972, broke his left front leg and threw rider Eddie Belmonte after entering the last turn.

An instant later, just 1-16 of a mile further, Argentine-bred Tuqui II, broke his left front leg too and went down, tossing rider Alvaro Pineda over his head.

Yvetot, with Frank Olivares riding, hit Tuqui. And racing up was Autobiography's stable mate Dendron, with Jesus Guadalupe in the saddle.

Guadalupe, who learned less than an hour before the race that he was to ride, had first to miss the downed Belmonte and then Pineda.

An ambulance rushed Belmonte to the hospital which reported he was cut and bruised on both thighs and had suffered a concussion and a cut over his right eye. He was unconscious for a time but later came to. The examining physician said Belmonte's horse apparently kicked him in one thigh—indicating how close he had come to a fatal head kick.

As a crowd of 46,121 watched on the holiday afternoon, the long shot Queen's Huster won in a track record of two minutes 27.15 seconds, a feat tarnished both by the accidents and the scarcity of races at this distance run over a dirt track. China Silk finished second and early pace setter River Buoy was third.

Other scores were: Palo Duro "A" 332, Amarillo "B" 334, Borger "A" 339, Pampa "A" and Borger "B" 343, Pampa "B" 366, Palo Duro "B" 389 and Caprock "B" 403.

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Larry Finch Is Picked

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The slogan may soon be "As Larry Finch goes, so goes Memphis State."

Last week was a good one for Finch as he was named Missouri Valley Conference basketball player of the week and the Tigers won their ninth and 10th Valley games of the season, holding a two-game lead over their nearest foes.

Finch, a 6-foot-2 guard, scored 32 points in Memphis' 97-77 triumph over Wichita State and 29 points as the Tigers romped over West Texas State 116-79.

Memphis State can cinch a tie for the title on one victory this week or win it outright with two.

Finch, player of the year last year in the conference and leading scorer, is third in the conference this season with 21.3-point average. His climbing average comes after a bad start in which he only managed 13 points for the first two games.

Last week Finch also set a school record by reaching 331 career assists.

"Without a doubt he is the greatest guard I have ever seen," Gene Bartow, his coach said Monday.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Charley Jacobs, a welterweight from San Diego, is listed in critical condition today from injuries apparently received in a boxing match here.

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Basketball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division	W.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	50	2	806 —
New York	48	17	738 3½
Buffalo	18	44	290 32
Philadelphia	7	59	106 45

Central Division			
W.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	40	21	656 —
Atlanta	36	28	563 5½
Houston	24	39	381 17
Cleveland	23	39	371 17½

Western Conference			
Midwest Division	W.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	44	20	688 —
Chicago	38	23	623 4½
K.C.-Omaha	31	36	463 14½
Detroit	27	35	435 16

Pacific Division			
W.	Pct.	G.B.	
Los Angeles	48	14	774 —
Golden State	37	25	597 11
Phoenix	29	33	468 19
Seattle	20	45	308 29½
Portland	16	46	258 32

College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST	
St. Bonaventure 95, Rutgers 91	
Roger Williams 77, Barrington 49	
Penn. St. 62, West Va. 59, overtime	
CCNY 65, Trenton St. 63	
Kings 89, W. Conn. 67	
E. Conn. 63, S. Conn. 60, overtime	
St. Peter's, N.J. 90, Hofstra 89, overtime	
Ga. Tech 81, UNC-Charlotte 66	
Dominican 86, Mercy, N.Y. 76	

SOUTH	
Miss. State 94, Auburn 87	
Murray St. 78, E. Tenn. 70	
W. Kentucky 77, E. Kentucky 71	
S. Carolina 81, Stetson 52	
Roanoke 90, Towson St. 81	
Tenn. 87, Florida 83	
Morris Harvey 82, West Va. Tech 66	
Ky. St. 59, Campbellsville 52	
Old Dominion 74, Randolph-Macon 68	
The Citadel 87, Appalachian St. 69	
Johns Hopkins 70, Franklin & Marshall 62	
Clemson 56, Virginia 54, overtime	
Ala. 87, Vanderbilt 78	
Miss. 73, Charleston 47	
SW La. 109, Ark. St. 78	
Richmond 94, Va. Tech 93, 2 overtimes	
La. St. 107, S. Miss. 79	
Kentucky 99, Georgia 86	

MIDWEST	
Indiana 75, Mich. St. 65	
Ohio St. 102, Purdue 79	
Nebraska 76, Okla. St. 64	
Kent St. 85, Cent. Mich. 84	
Iowa 94, Northwestern 83, overtime	
Minn. 82, Ill. 73	
N. Ill. 104, Wis.-Milwaukee 87	
Wis.-Greenbay 63, DePaul 62	
Xavier, Ohio 54, Miami, Ohio 53	

SOUTHWEST	
Lamar 76, La. Tech 73	
Sam Houston 68, McMurry 66	
McNeese St. 70, NW La. 64	
Vatpariso 105, Tulane 88	
Southwestern 92, Texas Lutheran 87	
E. Texas St. 92, Angelo St. 86	
Trinity, Tex. 88, Corpus Christi 86	
Hardin-Simmons 97, Houston Baptist 93 (OT)	
Stephen F. Austin 89, Howard Payne 84	
West. N.M. 86, East. N.M. 62	

For Wilt, It Isn't A Free Throw; It's an Ordeal

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Along about the end of this season Wilt Chamberlain will tread to the line and miss the 6,000th free throw of his eccentric pro career.

The figure includes only regular season basketball games; all-star and playoff games would add another missed 800 and some change.

Failed free throws is just another record for Chamberlain, a man who holds the NBA record for holding the most NBA records.

Chamberlain, now in his 14th season, has scored more points, played more minutes, grabbed more rebounds and given more grins than anyone else. He has also scored nearly 6,000 more points than the No. 2 career man, Oscar Robertson. He has done this despite shooting free throws poorer than most high school players.

Chamberlain going to the foul line has been, depending on your allegiance, amusing, amazing, outrageous. Also, melancholy.

Chamberlain on the free throw line is a sight. His great sweaty arms and shoulders gleam in the lights. He wears a yellow head band (that seems always to be slipping down over one eye), yellow knee guards placed for some inexplicable reason around his shins, yellow wrist bands and a good luck rubber band around his right wrist.

He now stands a few feet behind the free throw line. It is said that because of his enormous power he usually hits the back rim when he toes the line. He shoots with a shove and curve-ball twist, and not with a smooth snap of the wrist. He flips a free throw, it seems, with a prayer and little confidence.

He has tried many ways to shoot a foul shot: two-handed, underhanded, to the right of the basket, to the left. He has had many tutors, including his current coach, Bill Sharman, who was the best free throw shooter ever in the NBA, with career average of .884.

The year before Sharman came to the Los Angeles Lakers, Wilt shot a miserable .538 from the line (his lifetime percentage after the 1972-73 season was .534). Under Sharman, Wilt's free throw percentage dipped to .422. Still befuddled.

"I guess I'm beyond help," said Chamberlain.



ONE FREE THROW that Wilt Chamberlain made was this one, which was his 25,000th National Basketball Association point. It came in a game against Detroit in 1968, when he played for the Philadelphia 76ers.

has eliminated nearly all shots—except the stuff, and shoots — if shoots is the right word — that shot only when he has absolutely no pass to make.)

Once he was considered by some "a loser" because his team would invariably be beaten by the Celtics and his personal nemesis, Bill Russell. Well, the Lakers won a title last season and that criticism has simmered.

But proud Wilt Chamberlain says he is still chagrined by his free throw shooting. "Sometimes I don't want to walk to the line," he said recently. "And I guess it is embarrassing, when teams deliberately foul you. I get especially low when I miss one that's important to the game. One good thing about that is that they get themselves in foul trouble. So even if I don't make the free throw, it still helps our team. It gets us the bonus shot earlier."

One still wonders if there is some unconscious, masochistic reason for missing;

that he somehow is retaliating against society for being treated as a freak. (A story, perhaps apocryphal, is told of his bitterness in this regard: A short, insensitive man once asked Chamberlain that tired question, "How's the weather up there?" Chamberlain, so the story goes, looked down, spit, and said, "It's raining.")

Enemy fans around the country hoot and stamp as the massive Chamberlain goes to the line. But he says he understands; nobody likes Goliath.

"I'm a little older," said Chamberlain, 36, "and a little wiser. It makes life easier to take. You realize that you can't do everything right."

It is difficult to keep this balanced philosophy during the heat of battle: For example, he was asked after a recent game what he muttered to himself as he walked downcourt after missing a pair of free throws.

"The usual," he said. "Just cussin' myself out." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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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.

Involuntary Welfare

Private charity (the only real charity there is), individually offered and individually accepted, has this to commend it:

It is voluntary. Consequently, it does not set a precedent for further resort to force. It is, therefore, conducive to peace.

It is carried out on an individual-to-individual basis. The individual receiving help knows from whom it comes. The donor knows who the receiver is and consequently is in a position to observe whether the assistance helped or harmed, whether it should be continued or terminated.

The individual receiving assistance knows that the donor, since he is using his own funds, will be expecting some indication that the recipient is willing to exert some effort of his own. Thus, the nature of private charity tends to make it temporary and to cause the recipient to resume responsibility for his own upkeep at the earliest possible moment.

Private charity permits the individual donor to decide just what he can spare; the effect of which is to ensure that the donor is not inordinately harmed for the recipient's benefit, thus becoming a charity case himself.

And private charity nurtures the true spirit of compassion, keeping its spark alive in the individual human breast.

Governmentally administered welfare, to the contrary, has the opposite results: Being carried out with coercively obtained funds, government welfare sets the precedent for further use of force. Its effect is to sow the seeds of discord and ill-will, leading to strife. It is

anti-peace, in that sense.

The individual receiving governmental aid tends to be grateful to the bureaucrats dispensing the funds, thus the taxpayers from whence the funds actually come go unthanked. The relationship between the giver and the recipient is blurred out and the giver has no opportunity to determine whether the aid helped or harmed.

Moreover, after governmental funds have been received over a period of time, the recipient begins to look upon them as a permanent right, rather than a temporary assist; and, since the government has a built-in incentive to add to its case load, instead of reducing it, the overall effect of welfare is to create permanent welfare cases clinging generation after generation to the taxpayers' backs.

The tax power, by which welfare funds are obtained, is as impersonal as death; never asking whether the individual forced to "contribute" can afford the sum taken or not.

Thus it should not be surprising that those taken from are often reduced to worse circumstances than those the tax proceeds are supposed to help. The resulting cost to the remaining productively employed taxpayers grows and grows.

And governmental welfare tends to kill off the spirit of true, individual charity. "If the government is going to tax me anyway to provide for the needy," formerly compassionate, caring individuals tend to reason, "then, why should I bother? Why pay twice?"

The spirit of true charity thus withers and sometimes dies.

Rhymes With Zillion

To show how desensitized we have become to the words "millions" and "billions," especially in reference to dollars, a recent syndicated column reported the one-year earnings of a certain company at \$88 billion.

Though this figure represents more than one-third the entire national budget and makes even General Motors look like a ma and pa basement business, it

passed through several levels of copy editors and proofreaders and went unquestioned until it was spotted by the alert editor of a newspaper receiving the story.

The source of the boo-boo was traced back to the writer himself, who had meant, of course, to type \$88 million. That's how desensitized we have become.

Will Nixon Take On Mr. Castro Next?

By PAUL HARVEY
Let's resolve in 1973 to stop looking for things to worry about.

After generations of confrontation, this President is creating a climate of conciliation which is unfamiliar but should not be uncomfortable.

When he set out to dissolve the differences which have divided us he started with the worst first: China, then Moscow. Next North Vietnam. Then Cuba?

Can Mr. Nixon shave Castro, too? Behind Castro's beard he wants to smile. Through Swiss intermediaries he has been negotiating with Washington on the disposition of skyjacks.

Personally, he went on Havana radio to say that he wants an accord with us on this issue and he opened the door for more.

I know what he said—that "no one should think for a moment that we want conciliation with Yankee imperialism. What do we care what Mr. Nixon thinks in that arch-reactionary and Fascist brain of his!"

And no, that does not sound conciliatory. The first volley in any negotiation session never does.

Castro was talking East but we were facing West. He went on to invite an end to the U.S. economic blockade of Cuba. He allowed freedom flights to Florida to resume.

Castro needs us much more than we need him, if only as a sugar market. There is no urgency about improving relations with Havana as there was with Hanoi and Peking and Moscow.

President Nixon's last official word on the subject was: "There will be no change whatever in our policy toward Cuba unless and until Castro changes his policy toward Latin America and the United States."

So, in an otherwise tough-sounding statement by our President there was an "unless and until" qualifier.

What America's single-purpose anti-Communists forget is that President Nixon did not go to Peking for nothing; he went to ease their pressure on us in Indochina and he did.

President Nixon did not go to Moscow for nothing; he went to open new markets for American exports and he did.

President Nixon would not court Castro just for fun, but he would if it might help.

Extradite skyjacks. End Cuban training of young U.S. cane-hunters in guerrilla tactics.

Minimize Castro's aid and advice to South American revolutionaries.

Discourage establishment of Soviet submarine bases in Cuba.

Ease the threat to our naval base at Guantanamo. While Castro remains sponsored by Moscow his autonomy is restrained by both them and us and he is limited both as to how hostile and how friendly he can be.

But if President Nixon, the incomparable conciliator, starts talking and listening to Castro, he knows what he's doing.

Quick Quiz

Q—How did the frankfurter get the name hot dog?
A—A sports cartoonist, Thomas (Ted) Dorgan, gave it that name in 1905 because of its dachshund shape.

Q—How many sides does a honeycomb have?
A—Six. Honeycombs are called cells.

Q—When was electricity generated for the first time from atomic energy?
A—In 1951, at Arco, Idaho.

Q—What are the primary colors?
A—Red, yellow, blue.

Q—What treason trial in the United States lasted 57 days?
A—That of Mrs. Iva d'Aquino, "Tokyo Rose" of World War II.

Q—What is the interval between high and low tide on the Atlantic coast?
A—About six hours.

Q—Why is Flag Day on June 14?
A—That was the date the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes.

Q—What is the migratory route of the nearly extinct whooping cranes?
A—Texas to northwest Canada—2,600 miles—where they nest.

Q—What is the source of bitters, used in alcoholic drinks?
A—Bark of the angostura tree of South America.

"Wow! Our Own Little Peace Dividend!"



RAY CROMLEY



Tough Decision Keep Thai Bases, Just as Reminder

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—After some emotional agonizing discussions at the White House, President Nixon has decided he will keep the nucleus of a U.S. bombing force in Thailand ready to bomb the North Vietnamese if the Communists persistently and flagrantly violate the truce in a way that endangers the safety of South Vietnam.

The force left in Thailand will not be sizable—just large enough, in fact, to impress Hanoi and with enough planes, crews and repair facilities to carry the bombing load until reinforced from bases in the Pacific and United States.

The decision, it is said, did not come easy. The first reaction of some key men in the discussions was that once out of the war the United States should never again get involved under any circumstances.

The counter argument was that the U.S. must be willing to send airpower back into the battle if North Vietnamese violations were so outrageous that the stability of the area was

endangered; otherwise, the whole cost involvement of the United States would have been in vain and the chances for a future peace in Asia endangered. This was the conclusion reached by the President.

The bombers will not be used to answer penny ante violations. The President is determined so far as possible to cut U.S. losses in the area and depend on material aid and advice to the South Vietnamese.

Meanwhile, Dr. Henry Kissinger has been told to make certain the treaty works. One purpose of his trip to Hanoi was to convince the North Vietnamese that the some \$2.5 billion they may eventually get in reconstruction funds is dependent on their obeying the rules.

This aid would be stretched over five years as a continuing inducement for Hanoi to hold violations within limits.

Kissinger's trip to China is, in part, to make certain Peking has every encouragement to refrain from supplying Hanoi with the arms it would require for a major new military campaign in South Vietnam in the next several years.

It is understood, but not confirmed, that a series of talks will be held with the Soviet Union on the same matter. Without a major influx of Soviet or Chinese arms during the years ahead, it is reasoned, a major sustained invasion by Hanoi would be impossible.

The belief here is that if the situation in South Vietnam can be kept fairly stable by one inducement or another for the next two or three years, the Saigon government should have the strength to handle an open invasion by Hanoi.

It will take two or three years to bring the South Vietnamese Air Force up to the base level U.S. and Vietnamese officials believe necessary. The same length of time will be required to effect necessary reforms in the South Vietnamese Army calculated to enable the national forces to operate without American fighter and bomber support and to institute necessary economic and political improvements.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



President Nixon's "Legacy of Parks" program is being implemented through the Land and Water Conservation Fund and through conveyance of surplus federal properties to state and local governments for public parklands. Federal investment in national, state and local park and recreation resources through the fund rose to nearly \$1 billion by Jan. 1, 1972. The World Almanac says.

TOM ANDERSON

Address Correspondence To: Pigeon Forge, Tennessee 37663



Purveyors of Pornography

Lenin decreed, "Demoralize, degenerate, and if necessary devastate the United States... it will fall like an overripe fruit into our hands."

Adultery, abnormality, sexual perversion and adulation of criminals are daily fare at most movies. "Movies are better than ever." Very few are good enough to draw a crowd unless they're bad. The movie moguls' answer to empty theaters was Sin-A-Scope.

In Detroit, a former police inspector said: "There has not been a sex murder in the history of our department in which the killer was not an avid reader of lewd magazines." Many thousands of boys and girls are led down the primrose path starting with "hot" books and pictures, graduating to "real action" movies of every conceivable type of abnormal sex. Psychiatrists and prison wardens know well that even a perfectly normal child can be converted into a sex pervert and criminal by the filth racketeers.

The reading of the Bible in public schools has been declared illegal, but it is not illegal to read degenerate filth or material advocating the overthrow of our nation by force. Some reading material approved by the National Council of Churches included books so obscene they could not be read aloud in the House of Representatives.

There is no one answer to our disgraceful crime rate. "Good citizens" forfeit their rights by failing to demand law enforcement. Citizens afraid of publicity or reprisal refuse to prosecute. Some take refuge behind the Fifth Amendment. Self-government cannot operate successfully in the absence of individual responsibility. If we are to survive as a free people we must generate a great stir of conscience. Among a corrupt people, liberty cannot long exist. Liberty cannot survive without responsibility. Personal responsibility. Socialism destroys personal responsibility.

When good Americans resort to law to prevent sale of obscene material, whom do we find in opposition? Invariably, hiding behind sanctimonious cries of "freedom of the press" and "academic freedom," are defenders of Alger Hiss and Jane Fonda, Fifth Amendment addicts, attackers of the House Committee on Un-American

Activities; people who urged barring Mein Kampf from distribution. In short, the enemies are: criminals, Socialists and Communists.

Let us reward good and punish evil. One of the best weapons is boycott. Boycott the movie houses that advertise and show sex riots. Boycott the advertisers who sponsor objectionable TV programs. Boycott the stores which peddle filth. Patronize those which don't and let them all know why. Before we can clean up our country, we have to take a bath ourselves; clean up our own homes and home towns.

Our real problem is not the corrupt politician. It's the corrupt citizen; corrupt politicians prosper with the knowledge, assistance and consent of corrupt citizens—at the expense of all citizens. And in reverse, honest politicians, even if elected, are helpless if the citizenry is corrupt.

EDUCATED FOR WHAT?

The cry is education! Education! We must have more buildings, classrooms, teachers and escalators. Everybody must be educated! Hardly anybody asks "educated for what?" Educated for broadmindedness? The great issue of our time is not education versus ignorance. Some of the most educated people in the world are the most wicked. Empty bellies are not, per se, the cause of Communism nor of wars. Germany started two wars on a full belly. The Communists and fellow-travelers in America, and throughout the world, are mostly full-bellied.

Full bellies and education, as such, are not bulwarks for or against freedom or morality. The struggle for the world is not based on hunger vs. plenty, ignorance vs. education, totalitarianism vs. democracy. The war for the world is between good and evil.

—The American Way Features

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The 1970 Census revealed that 149,300,000, or 73.5 per cent of the 203,200,000 persons counted, lived in urban areas, a significant increase over the 125,300,000 urban residents counted in 1960. Although the land classified as urban increased by more than one-third, it accounts for only 1.53 per cent of the total land area of the U.S.

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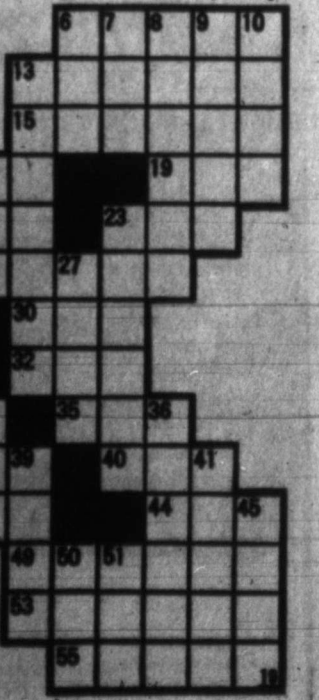
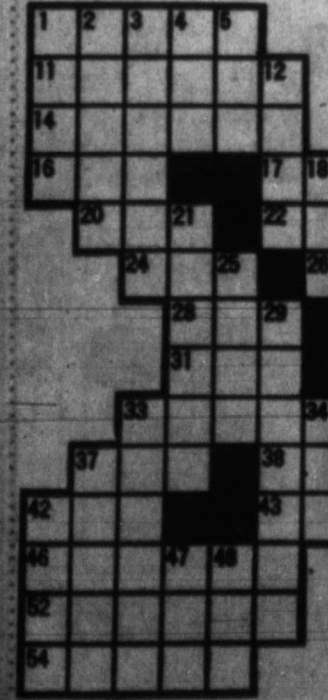
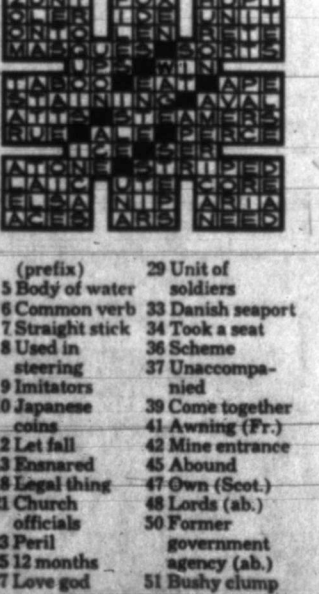
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| 22 Vagor (dane) | 48 Lure |
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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<p>18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 716 W. Foster 665-3521</p> <p>CALL LOLA Hughes Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 5 P.M. Beauty Shop, 2060 N. Hobart. 665-4071.</p>	<p>59 Guns WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, gun repair. Open 8 AM-4 PM Everyday.</p>	<p>70 Musical Instruments NEW & Used Band Instruments Rental Practice Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251</p> <p>WILL PAY cash for good used piano. 669-2973, after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>75 Feeds and Seeds FOR SALE-Redtop can hay in the stack. Call 779-2636, McLean, Texas.</p> <p>APPROXIMATELY 1500 bales of heavily fertilized love-grass hay for sale in the barn. Call 779-2636 or 779-2442.</p>	<p>80 Pets and Supplies PROFESSIONAL Poodle Grooming and care Dorothy Bird 1116 S. Christy. 665-3158.</p> <p>PUPPIES, BIRDS, tropical fish, gold fish, get supplies Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.</p> <p>AKC WHITE tiny poodles. 604 N. Starkweather. 665-1230.</p>	<p>110 Out of Town Property 2 BEDROOM with basement, double garage, large kitchen, fenced. Call 835-2359, Lefers.</p> <p>114 Trailer Houses EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743</p> <p>114A Trailer Parks TRAILER TOWN 435 Tignor 669-6597</p> <p>114B Mobile Homes 24x51 GRAND WESTERN double wide-3 large bedrooms, 2 large full baths, shag carpet throughout, central air, Pampa Mobile Home Park 665-4889.</p>	<p>120 Autos for Sale C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown</p> <p>HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. Before You Buy Give Us A Try! 701 W. Brown 665-8404</p> <p>B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338</p> <p>CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1663</p> <p>PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC. 433 W. Foster 669-2571</p> <p>JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338</p> <p>TEX EVANS BUICK, INC. 123 N. Gray 665-1677</p> <p>CASH FOR USED CARS JONAS AUTO SALES 748 Brown 665-5901.</p> <p>TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Craven 669-3233</p> <p>CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. Sales & Service 623 W. Foster 665-2131</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, power and air. \$577.</p> <p>INSPECTED USED tires guaranteed 12 months. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.</p> <p>PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 665-9961</p> <p>Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766</p> <p>32 GALLON Steel dual fuel tanks for all model Pickups. \$89.99 installed. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.</p>	<p>125 Boats & Accessories OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444</p> <p>LATE MODEL 15' ft. boat and motor and trailer. \$1595. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.</p> <p>LATE MODEL 19 Aereana Craft Inboard Boat and Trailer. \$1995. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler</p> <p>126 Scrap Metal BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251</p>
<p>19 Situations Wanted PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 304 W. Foster. Phone 669-9331.</p>	<p>59 Guns WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, gun repair. Open 8 AM-4 PM Everyday.</p>	<p>70 Musical Instruments NEW & Used Band Instruments Rental Practice Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251</p> <p>WILL PAY cash for good used piano. 669-2973, after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>75 Feeds and Seeds FOR SALE-Redtop can hay in the stack. Call 779-2636, McLean, Texas.</p> <p>APPROXIMATELY 1500 bales of heavily fertilized love-grass hay for sale in the barn. Call 779-2636 or 779-2442.</p>	<p>80 Pets and Supplies PROFESSIONAL Poodle Grooming and care Dorothy Bird 1116 S. Christy. 665-3158.</p> <p>PUPPIES, BIRDS, tropical fish, gold fish, get supplies Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.</p> <p>AKC WHITE tiny poodles. 604 N. Starkweather. 665-1230.</p>	<p>110 Out of Town Property 2 BEDROOM with basement, double garage, large kitchen, fenced. Call 835-2359, Lefers.</p> <p>114 Trailer Houses EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743</p> <p>114A Trailer Parks TRAILER TOWN 435 Tignor 669-6597</p> <p>114B Mobile Homes 24x51 GRAND WESTERN double wide-3 large bedrooms, 2 large full baths, shag carpet throughout, central air, Pampa Mobile Home Park 665-4889.</p>	<p>120 Autos for Sale C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown</p> <p>HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. Before You Buy Give Us A Try! 701 W. Brown 665-8404</p> <p>B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338</p> <p>CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1663</p> <p>PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC. 433 W. Foster 669-2571</p> <p>JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338</p> <p>TEX EVANS BUICK, INC. 123 N. Gray 665-1677</p> <p>CASH FOR USED CARS JONAS AUTO SALES 748 Brown 665-5901.</p> <p>TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Craven 669-3233</p> <p>CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. Sales & Service 623 W. Foster 665-2131</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, power and air. \$577.</p> <p>INSPECTED USED tires guaranteed 12 months. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.</p> <p>PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 665-9961</p> <p>Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766</p> <p>32 GALLON Steel dual fuel tanks for all model Pickups. \$89.99 installed. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.</p>	<p>125 Boats & Accessories OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444</p> <p>LATE MODEL 15' ft. boat and motor and trailer. \$1595. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.</p> <p>LATE MODEL 19 Aereana Craft Inboard Boat and Trailer. \$1995. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler</p> <p>126 Scrap Metal BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251</p>
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DIAL DRY POWDER Deodorant
6 oz. **77¢**

Palmolive Rapid Shave Cream
59¢

NEW! DENTAL FLOSS PIC
THAT PIC'S COMING, I GOTTA GO.
DENTAL FLOSS PIC CLEANS BETWEEN YOUR TEETH FOR CLEANER AND HEALTHIER TEETH & GUMS. MAKES USING DENTAL FLOSS EASY, VERY EASY!
MAKE DENTAL PLAQUE A THING OF THE PAST, USE THE DENTAL FLOSS PIC.
59¢

CALGON Bath Oil Beads
16 oz. **69¢**

Q-TIPS NURSERY
252 Ct. **69¢**

TAMPAX
40's **\$1.19**

GARCIA AMBASSADOR
5000, 5000A or 5,000B Regular \$31.97
\$28 One Group of Garcia Reels Your Choice \$15.00

Wilson Youth FOOTBALL and Tee
\$5.29 Reg. \$6.47

ZEBCO 202 REEL
Regular \$3.29 **\$1.99**

ALL LARGE Decorator PICTURES
1/2 off

LADY SUNBEAM Electric SHAVER
\$7.99

SPRINT CAR WAX by J-Wax
Just Wipe & Shine
\$1.99
Reg. \$2.29 16 oz.

THB-16 Rotary Mower THATCH-AERATOR
Lawn Grooming Blade Fits All Mowers
\$2.19

Kodak Pocket 20 Instamatic Camera
Retail \$29.95 **\$19.99**

All Auto Thermostats
25% off G.D.P.

KRAFTS MIRACLE WHIP
32 oz. **59¢**

Cassette Tape Recorder
Soundesign Battery Electric with Case Ref. \$45.
Model 7619 **\$32.99**

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

COLD POWER Detergent
GIANT SIZE 3 lb. 10 oz. **63¢**

Indoor Clothes Dryer
\$2.99

Descoware
All in Stock **25% off**

SAUSAGE
Virginia Reel Pure Pork 2 lb. **\$1.59**

HI-C DRINKS
3 46 oz. cans **99¢**

EASY ON Spray Starch
22 oz. **39¢**

WESTBEND SHAPE PANS
\$2.89

COKES or 7 UP
28 oz. bottles
4 For **89¢**

ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon **79¢**

Bar-S All Beef Wieners
12 oz. **59¢**

HORMEL Little Sizzlers
12 oz. **63¢**

Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine
1 Lb. Tub **39¢**

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