

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Fair and warmer. High today near 50. Low tonight in mid-20s. High Saturday near 60. Continued warm Sunday with a high in the 60s.



Competitive enterprise or capitalism is the one economic system which is not dominated by coercion or beggary, but by voluntary production and voluntary exchange.
—David Skidmore.

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House Passes Disaster Program With Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — A multimillion-dollar bill reviving a disaster-relief program ended by the Nixon administration has passed the House in a show of voting strength that would be large enough to override a presidential veto.

Rural Republicans joined Farm Belt Democrats Thursday as the House voted 269 to 95 to reinstate the emergency

loans to farmers whose crops and livestock suffer heavy losses from bad weather.

A two-thirds majority, 243 votes, is required in the House to override a presidential veto, which House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford indicated might be forthcoming if the bill passes the Senate as is.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted unanimously Thursday to approve a two-month emergency extension of foreign-aid funding while accepting a four-month continuation of money for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The House voted Wednesday to grant a funding extension for both programs to June 30.

And Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said he is preparing legislation to keep President Nixon from beginning Indochina reconstruction-aid programs without congressional approval. He added this could be a separate bill or an amendment to the foreign-military-aid authorization measure.

The actions marked the latest developments in the battle between Congress and the White House over who determines spending levels. Many in Congress have said Nixon's refusal to spend money appropriated for specific programs usurps the constitutional duty of the lawmaking branch.

House passage of the disaster-relief bill, cut off by Nixon last Dec. 27 in an effort to hold down spending, marked the first time in the new session that congressmen mustered the votes required to overpower any presidential veto.

The bill was sent to the Senate after the 196-160 approval of

a key amendment that Ford said "invites a veto."

Originally, the administration endorsed the version of the bill approved by the House Agriculture Committee because it would have wiped out a so-called "forgiveness feature" on

loans granted rural residents under last year's flood-emergency law, approved after Hurricane Agnes and the Rapid City, S.D., flood.

But what caused the Nixon forces to urge rejection of the bill was the House-approved

amendment offered by Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn. It authorizes \$5,000 to cover actual losses—and one-per-cent interest on loans to eligible applicants in areas where the program started last summer and fall and had been cut off Dec. 27.

Nixon's supporters claimed this would add \$300 million to the cost of legislation that had carried a \$50-million price tag when it emerged from committee. When the administration quit providing such loans to farmers last December, officials estimated its cost might reach \$1 billion by July.

As finally approved, the bill would call for emergency farm loans at five per cent interest for those unable to get credit from regular commercial sources.

OVER LAOS US Renews Air Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has resumed limited air activity over Laos in response to a request from Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma, it was learned today.

However, officials in Washington said details would have come from the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, meanwhile, that the United States is hopeful that the two-day-old cease-fire would be fully implemented soon and that the renewed fighting would end soon.

The renewed U.S. air activity came in the wake of a request by Prince Souvanna, who told a news conference:

"If the other side does not keep their words, we are not obliged to keep ours."

U.S. air attacks on the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao stopped several hours before

the cease-fire went into effect at noon Wednesday. It was the third cease-fire in Laos in more than two decades of war.

Prince Souvanna said the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao launched a general offensive in northern and southern Laos Wednesday and committed at least 29 major violations of the truce. The premier said he would protest to the International Control Commission, although it is not yet operational.

"Ninety per cent of the violations are being done by foreign troops," he said, referring to the 65,000 North Vietnamese troops estimated to be in Laos.

Souvanna confirmed that government forces had been forced to give up the important southern town of Paksong after the cease-fire.

He said the most serious attacks were in the southernmost 4th Military Region.

Snowfall Brings Moisture

The mercury began climbing today after the Thursday snowfall that brought two inches of the white stuff and around a quarter of an inch of moisture to the Pampa area.

It was an unusually wet snow with the temperature in the low 30s all afternoon yesterday. Last night's low was 24 degrees.

Skies were clear this morning and the forenoon sun sent the mercury on the upward trail. The reading was near 40 at noon and there was a predicted high of around 50 for this afternoon.

With the forecast of fair and warmer, the temperature was expected to move into the 60s Saturday after a low of 28 tonight. Continued springlike readings near 60 also were forecast for Sunday.

Yesterday's snow, wet as it was, did not accumulate on streets and highways in the Pampa area to cause hazardous driving. Only bridges and overpasses were iced last night.

The Thursday snowfall was general over the High Plains. Lubbock and Plainview received more than 6 inches and the National Weather Service reported amounts from 3 to 6 inches were common. Amarillo had 3 inches.

Generally, farmers said the moisture will be a boon with wheat fields reaping the biggest benefits. Some farmers who start spring planting early may have to delay their start until the ground dries out.

The Weather Service said the snowfall yesterday was the 14th of the current winter season and did less harm and more good than any of the previous snowstorms.



HOST FAMILY — Members of the Musical group "Up With People" arrived in Pampa Thursday evening in preparation for performances at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Ousley, left, 2228 N. Russell, greet two cast members before taking them to their home for the stay in Pampa. The two girls are Nancy Nation, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Peggy Simbeck, St. Mary, Penn. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

'Up With Pampa' Launched

An "Up With Pampa" campaign was launched yesterday at a meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Tourist Development Committee.

Warren Mayo, chairman of the group, says an enthusiastic campaign will be carried out to make travelers and tourists welcome in Pampa and provide the services they expect.

The committee decided to prepare cost estimates and copy for five new promotional signboards to be erected at Pampa's five highway entrances.

Decision also was reached to conduct a free clinic on May 15 for all Pampans who have any contacts with the traveling public.

The seminar type meeting will be held in two sessions from 2 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Coronado Inn on May 15.

Mayo said the seminar will be conducted by Sam Bell, general manager of the American Automobile Association in Amarillo. It will deal with "The Care and Feeding of Tourists."

Inside Today's News

Abby	Pages
Church Page	7
Classified	5
Crossword	13
Editorial	8
On the Record	10
Sports	10
Women's News	11

Pipeline Explosion Kills Four People

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Four persons, one an infant, died near midnight Thursday when roaring flames from a liquid petroleum pipeline explosion enveloped them on a country road near here.

Four others were badly burned, with three of them in critical condition today.

Justice of Peace Jim McMurtry said the dead had been identified as Patti Grant, who McMurtry said was the wife of Michael Grant, one of the injured.

Jason Grant, two months old baby boy, son of the Grants. Judy Sherman, New York. Jeff Agneta, Long Island, N.Y.

The Travis County Sheriff's office said there apparently was a leak or rupture in a liquid petroleum pipeline at the Phillips Petroleum Co. pumping plant, about 10 miles southeast of Austin, that caused gas to

gather in the area Thursday night.

Several cars and trucks were on the country road about 11:30 p.m. CST and the ignition or exhaust from one of them apparently set off the explosion, a spokesman for the sheriff said. Further investigation was underway.

One of the injured, Michael Grant, 26, of Farmingdale, N.Y., listed in critical condition at Brackenridge Hospital, said he was driving a panel truck with several other persons in the vehicle when the motor died near the pumping plant.

Grant said when he turned on the ignition again there was a tremendous explosion and that's all he remembered.

Grant's sister, Kathy, 19, also of Farmingdale, was listed in "very serious" condition with burns.

Also at Brackenridge Hospital with critical burns were Peter Sherman, 25, and Salinas Sherman, about six months. The two were scheduled to be flown later today to Brooke Medical Center at San Antonio for treatment at the burn center.

No home address for the Shermans was available. There were numerous reports early today of several persons missing but local officers and highway patrolmen said no other bodies were found after a thorough search of the area.

Flames from the explosion were finally extinguished about dawn today. At one time they roared more than 100 feet in air and were visible for miles.

The explosion occurred in a sparsely settled area of mostly pastureland. The nearest house was more than half a mile away and unharmed.

China Gives Concession In Exchange Of Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peking apparently is making a big concession in agreeing to exchange official liaison offices with Washington, and a major reason probably is China's rivalry with Moscow.

The Nixon administration, which wants to avoid offending either of the two Communist giants, is keeping mum about this aspect of the surprise speed in the normalizing of U.S.-Chinese relations.

Just after the Nixon summit a year ago, the Shanghai communique said "The Chinese government firmly opposes any activities which aim at the creation of 'one China, one Taiwan,' 'one-China, two governments,' 'two Chinas,' or 'independent Taiwan,' or advocate that the status of Taiwan remains to be determined."

But the Washington-Peking communique issued Thursday, announcing the liaison-offices agreement, made no mention of

any concession by the United States in its support of Nationalist China.

And presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen the United States will continue diplomatic relations with Taiwan and will not at this time pull out any of the 9,000 U.S. troops stationed there.

Peking's price to countries seeking formal diplomatic relations has been abandonment of such relations with Taiwan. The Communist-Chinese say theirs is the sole legal government of all China, including Taiwan.

The liaison-office formula falls short of a full exchange of embassies between Washington and Peking, which may be years away. But the potential for embassy-like operations has been set, to begin within a month or so.

Kissinger said the Chinese office here and the U.S. office in Peking would "cover the whole gamut of relationships" except

strictly formal diplomatic aspects.

The government officials manning the offices are to get diplomatic privileges. They will, like full-fledged diplomats, be allowed to communicate with their capitals by code.

Taiwan Shocked At Move

TAIPEI (AP) — Despite ample advance warning from news reports, the Nationalist Chinese government was shocked by the Washington-Peking agreement to set up liaison offices as a step toward normal relations.

In the year since President Nixon's trip to the People's Republic of China, the Nationalists' enemy 100 miles across the Taiwan Strait, the Taipei government had comforted itself with a rapidly growing economy and continued U.S. assurances of support.

Though the economy continues to boom along at a growth rate of 10 per cent a year, government officials indicated they fear the handwriting is on the wall diplomatically.

Henry Kissinger said Thursday that establishment of the liaison offices in no way implies establishment of diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington. But this was scant comfort to the Nationalists, who noted the sentence in the joint communique that "the two sides agreed that the time was appropriate for accelerating the normalization of relations."

"This is not something we had expected," one official said. He added that the agreement to give the missions full diplomatic privileges has implications that are "very bad for us."

"This is a question of timing. How long will it take?" said another, referring to the communique's statement on speeding up the normalization process.

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6 Local Teachers Attend Convention

Six Pampa teachers are delegates to the 18th annual convention of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association (TCTA) in Houston today and Saturday will find that its all work and almost no play as they examine topics that concern today's teachers.

Some 1,400 teachers are expected to gather at Houston's Shamrock Hilton Hotel to voice opinions on the perennial topics of salaries, textbooks, and the pupil-teacher ratio.

Other topics will reflect what is current in the education profession today. Delegates will vote on resolutions concerning self-governance of the profession, continuing contracts, professional consultation, bilingual education, and the whole area of teacher certification.

Delegates will be responsible for choosing the Associations' leaders for the 1973-74 term.

Other convention activities include presentation of the TCTA Administrator of the Year Awards, announcement of scholarship winners, a reception honoring the TCTA president and candidates, the

annual banquet, plus a full schedule of committee reports that will summarize what the Association has accomplished during the past year.

Members of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association who are participating include:

John Simon, 801 E. Browning, sixth-grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson Elementary and president of the PCTA.

Judy Dennis, 1707 Aspen, business teacher at Pampa High School, and president-elect of the PCTA.

Richard Peet, 2230 Duncan, a history-geography teacher at Pampa High School and first vice-president of the local PCTA.

Clema Sears, 1950 N. Faulkner, a history teacher at Pampa Junior High School, and second vice-president of the local PCTA.

Karen Slate, 1500 W. 22nd, a second-grade teacher at Horace Mann Elementary and immediate past president of the PCTA; and Doris Price, 1912 Beech, a fifth-grade teacher at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School.

ONE OF SIX SCROLLS

Valuable Torah Identified At SMU

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A Torah scroll housed in the Harrison Bible Collection at Southern Methodist University has been identified by experts as the last one of six Torahs from the ancient Chinese-Jewish community of Kaifeng that dates back to 1163. Dr. Dechard Turner said today.

Dr. Turner described the Torah, hand written by a devout Chinese Jew no later than 1653, as "one of the crown jewels of the Harrison Collection... one of the most priceless volumes... it beggars description."

first five books of the Old Testament, normally handwritten by devout Jews.

Dr. Turner, curator of the collection as well as director of the Birdwell Library on the SMU campus, gave first news of the discovery at a private meeting of the Harrison Estate Trust in Pryor, Okla., a week ago.

Asked by The Associated Press to confirm it, he said: "This is terribly premature. We are not ready to show it because we have more research work to do on it. We are sure of the date and the identification, but there are missing pieces on

how it got here. They are falling into place quicker than we expected, and in six weeks or so we will be ready."

Dr. Turner said credit should go to Michael Pollock, Dallas printer and print historian, for discovery of the scroll's origin.

"We had more or less given up," Turner said. "Many factors defied the conventional ways of dating it. But Mr. Pollock kept at it. He never let a clue go. In the end his persistence solved the problem of identification."

Other scholars in other parts of the world helped by studying photographs, Turner said.

The Torah, handwritten on soft, pliable sheepskin, had defied identification by the Birdwell Library scholars ever since cataloging the Harrison Collection began in 1963.

In June of last year, Pollock wrote to Dr. Menehem Schmelzer, librarian of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, and "almost as an afterthought" sought Schmelzer's opinion on the scroll. Schmelzer replied that the handwriting was "definitely the handwriting of Chinese Jews."

Pollock then initiated the search which ended with identification.

Amendments Study

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said today the Texas Research League has agreed to study the impact of 1972 federal amendments to the Social Security laws on Texas' public welfare program.

Briscoe said he also asked the privately funded league to study possible improvements in the welfare system.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli ferried across the Suez Canal to Egypt today the bodies of victims who died in the crash of a Libyan airliner shot down by Israeli jets. The Egyptians refused to accept four of the coffins during the transfer, an Israeli military spokesman said.

The crossing and transfer of coffins at Al Qantara took 3½ hours and was supervised by the International Red Cross.

Details from the scene were sketchy and the exact number of bodies involved in the transfer was not immediately determined.

Earlier reports had said the Israelis sent remains of 104 victims to the canal and seven survivors were still in an Israeli hospital, two in critical condition.

Libya said 113 persons were aboard the Boeing 727 jet. It was believed the two missing bodies were consumed in the fire that followed the crash Wednesday.

Israel said the airliner's French pilot trespassed over Israeli installations along the Suez Canal, refused to heed repeated orders from intercepting Israeli fighters to land, and instead tried to escape back to Egypt. The plane was bound for Cairo.

The Arab world has insisted the airliner harmlessly strayed off course and was calculatedly shot down. The Arabs have called for reprisals, and Libya warned the world not to be surprised if Israeli airliners are attacked in retaliation.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, seeking to protect Israel's international stance, said the incident had no "political significance. It was just a crash, a tragedy."

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FROM PLANE CRASH

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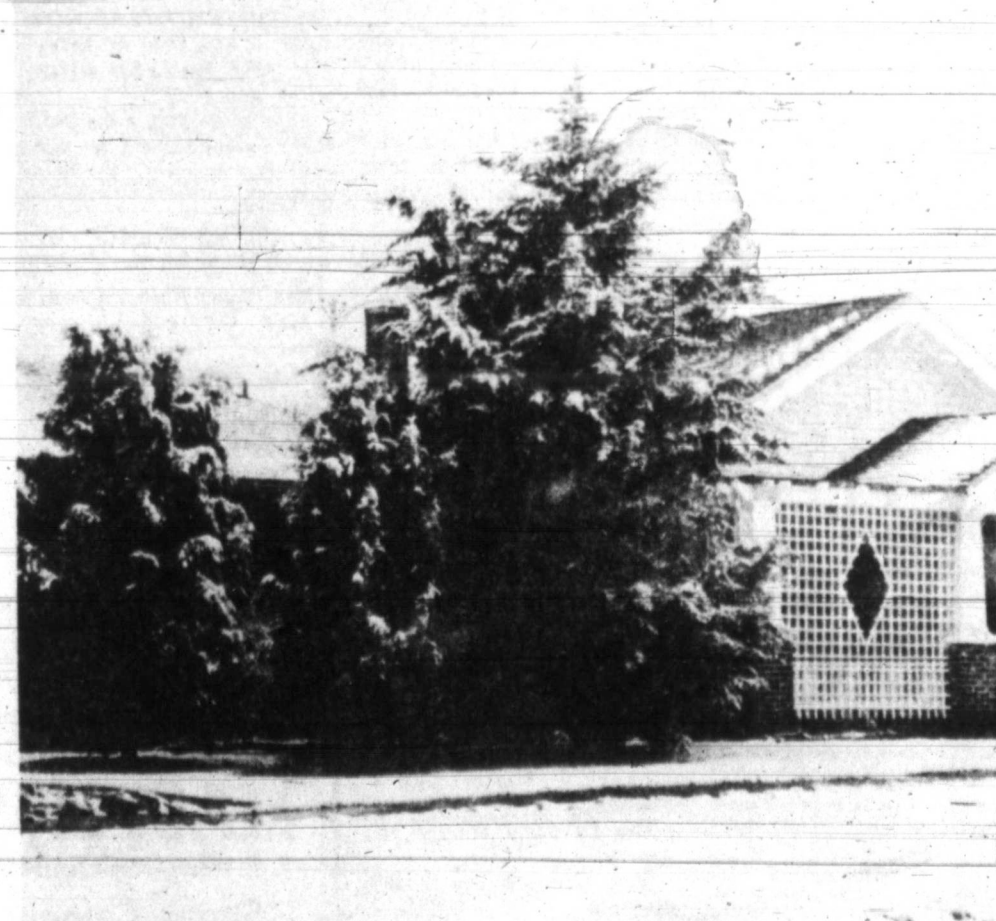
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WINTER'S TOUCH—Despite several days of near spring weather the past few weeks, winter still holds reign over the area. Yesterday's snow storm edged the trees and house of Mrs. Lois Wilkinson, 320 N. Ballard, with a touch of silver. Fairer skies were in the forecast today, with a warming trend expected for the weekend. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

AS MORNING-AFTER PILL DES Approval Expected Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Birth control will enter a new dimension soon when the government formally approves the controversial drug DES as a "morning-after pill" for women who didn't or couldn't take precautions before intercourse.

Knowledgeable authorities say the Food and Drug Administration's announced decision to approve what had been widespread unapproved prescribing is likely to make the drug available to more women.

Some experts contend the FDA is moving too quickly while questions of safety remain unanswered.

But the government says that diethylstilbestrol, or DES, taken as directed, is safer than an abortion.

Confusion over the FDA's intentions arose when Commissioner Charles C. Edwards told Congress Wednesday that DES should be considered "as an emergency treatment only." General Counsel Peter B. Hutt suggested rape, incest and women in "mental shock" as possible emergencies.

"We want it (DES) to be available for a college freshman who gets carried away the night before, is literally in a state of panic and wants contraception," Hutt said.

The FDA's primary concern, he added, is not to cut back current uses but to prevent potential abuses.

In fact, the FDA is having trouble defining emergency, and concedes it couldn't enforce the definition anyway because it regulates drugs and not doctors.

DES has been available as a prescription drug for more than 30 years, for the treatment of prostate cancer and gynecological disorders.

Although doctors long have known that the synthetic estrogen prevents pregnancy, widespread prescribing for that use became apparent only in recent years, especially on college campuses.

Doctors ruled out a coronary occlusion as the cause of Price's second confinement there in two weeks.

The possibility of a second heart attack was dismissed when a specialist from the Georgetown University Medical School was called into consultation.

The Pampa congressman has been hospitalized for tests since Feb. 6 when he complained of chest pains while at his office in Washington.

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.

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00
Apr	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
June	42.50	42.50	42.50	42.50
Aug	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75
Oct	43.00	43.00	43.00	43.00
Dec	43.25	43.25	43.25	43.25

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa, Texas.

Commodity	Price
Wheat	2.00
Barley	1.50
Oats	1.20
Feed	1.80
Hay	1.40

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bros. & Co., Inc.

Stock	Price
Ames	17 1/2
Amstar	17 1/2
Amstar	17 1/2
Amstar	17 1/2
Amstar	17 1/2

The Pampa Daily News

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Medical Ads Get Limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television industry leaders Thursday announced strong and sweeping rules regulating the TV advertising of non-prescription medications, starting next Sept. 1.

The rules adopted by a unanimous vote of the nine-member Television Code Review Board of the National Association of Broadcasters taking: —On-camera taking of pills or capsules. —Advertising in or adjacent to programs designed primarily for children. —The use of children in presentations on behalf of non-prescription medications intended for adults. —Personal testimonials or endorsement of products by "authority figures" or celebrities. —Approaches commonly associated with the "drug culture" or which imply a casual attitude toward the use of drugs and medications. —References to non-prescription medications as "non-habit forming" or "non-addictive."

All 398 TV stations that subscribe to the NAB code are bound by the rules. And since the three-national TV networks also are bound by the rules most of the 372 stations that do not subscribe to the code will, in effect, be following the rules.

Purveyor Trial Delay Granted

Judge Grainger McIlhenny granted a motion for continuance in the trial of Thomas Edwin Puryear, accused rapist, in 31st District Court.

District Attorney Guy Hardin had requested the delay so that he could investigate allegations that Puryear could not receive a fair trial in Pampa because of publicity.

Puryear's attorney, Charles Fairweather, had made the charges. The trial will resume in one week.

Nixon Becomes Theater Critic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has displayed a new side: theater critic.

He took his wife and daughter Thursday night to see the musical comedy "Irene," now in a pre-Broadway run at the National Theater, and gave the nostalgic show his stamp of approval.

"It was a great show... I think this will be a hit in New York," he said as he left the theater.

"I don't want to get into the business of criticizing some of the new art," he volunteered, "but these days it is very difficult to find a movie or play you really want to take your family to."

But "Irene," he said, "is great... has a lot of fun in it. This is one the whole family can enjoy."

The chief executive singled out Debbie Reynolds, who portrays Irene O'Dare in the show set at the turn of the century in westside Manhattan, as "just a superstar."

"In the movies," he said of Miss Reynolds, "she was rather tight... this time she showed real range. She's a fine actress, a fine dancer."

"I've never seen a show with three dance numbers that were real show stoppers," the President said.

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OF OIL AND GAS

Acreege Sale Could Ease Shortages

HOUSTON (AP) — The exploration manager for a major offshore operator says larger federal oil and gas lease sales "would get us back on the track to do something about the nation's energy shortages."

"We believe at least 3 million acres could and should be offered annually," said R. W. Bybee of the Exxon Co. USA.

The orderly development of such acreage can be accomplished with adequate environmental safeguards.

Bybee was among the final witnesses Thursday at the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management ended a two-day hearing on the proposed sale of 124 Texas tracts and five nearby Louisiana tracts totaling 697,643 acres and believed to hold potential reserves of 30 to 60 million barrels of oil and 5.4 to 7.6 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

About 1 million acres were involved in two Louisiana offshore sales last year.

Bybee said he had known producing areas in mind while making the 3 million acre recommendation but he said such unexplored Gulf of Mexico areas as South Texas, Alabama, and Florida also should be opened.

The South Texas area opposite Corpus Christi and Brownsville should be opened at an early time, he said.

The industry has been operating off Louisiana only 25 years but the opening of completely unexplored areas would mean that additional reserves could be found for many, many years to come.

None of the hearing's 75 witnesses opposed the sale that would more than double federal areas under lease off the Texas coast. All but 25,000 of the proposed acres are in Texas waters.

The hearing panel headed by deputy Asst. Interior Secy. Carl Berkland also heard a Nixon administration energy policy advisor predict Thursday that supply shortages will force some type of rationing this year.

Dr. John J. McKetta, who became chairman of the National Energy Policy Committee in 1970, did not elaborate while being questioned by Berkland. The University of Texas chemical engineering professor earlier had testified, however, that "there is no way the United States can meet the tremendous demand requirements between now and 1995 without increasing energy imports sharply or unless there is a very severe rationing program."

Berkland returned to the rationing question later after hearing Richard C. Dixon, Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. vice president for gas supply, discuss curtailment and supply problems.

"Earlier today we heard a prediction of rationing in 1973," Berkland said. "We've also heard a lot about curtailment of gas deliveries. Can you say the difference between rationing and curtailments?"

"I personally don't see any difference between the two," Dixon replied.

Thomas J. Joyce, chief of the Federal Power Commission's Bureau of Natural Gas, earlier had said 14 gas pipeline companies found it necessary to curtail by 1.2 trillion cubic feet their deliveries to firm gas customers between November, 1970, and November, 1972. He said similar deficiencies for the 12 months ending in March have been projected at 1.1 trillion and that an FPC staff reports indicates continuing and increasing supply difficulties to the year 1990.

A final decision on the sale is expected about mid-May. June 19 has been mentioned as a possible sale date.

Young Boy Gets Life Sentence

DALLAS (AP) — Perry Johnson, 15, certified as an adult at a court hearing, has been found guilty and assessed life in prison in the shooting death of police officer Allen P. Camp, 21, last March 25.

The jury reached both decisions Thursday.

Camp was killed while investigating a burglary alarm signal at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School. The bullet came from his own gun.

In a statement entered into evidence, Johnson said he picked up the pistol after the officer dropped it, and then shot Camp.

In court, Johnson said the pistol went off during a struggle.

Some psychiatrists and psychologists testified that Johnson has an intelligence too low to measure, and others said he is "a typical his own way."

Official records show Johnson has been connected in 84 burglaries since he was nine years old.

Police Pursue Burglar Tracks

Pampa police officers tracked a burglar in the snow early this morning after the culprit entered three Pampa businesses.

The Little Chef Cafe, 515 W. Brown, was entered by breaking off a padlock and hasp. The cigarette machine and music box were opened and an undetermined amount of change taken.

The tracks then went around a labor union building to Frank's Lounge, 535 W. Brown, where entry was gained through a window. A number of coin boxes were broken into and loss is estimated at some \$300 in change.

Tracks then went to the Tee Room but no entry was made.

The next business hit was the Pina service station at 615 W. Brown, where the men's room was broken into and a vending machine taken from the wall.

Investigating officers are following up on clues gained from the tracks and from the victimized business houses.

Dollar Sales Vary, Gold Price Soars

LONDON (AP) — The devalued U.S. dollar plunged to its floor level in half an hour of panic selling at the opening of European foreign exchanges today, and the price of gold soared to record peaks.

By midday a rally brought on by government buying pushed the American currency back toward its par value.

Dealers in some markets were too busy to give reasons for the wild selling of dollars and the continuing boom in gold, but it looked like a loss of confidence in paper money.

The dollar was steady in Tokyo, where the market opens earlier than elsewhere. It managed to gain half a yen to close at 265.50.

But in Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and Frankfurt, the dollar plunged to its lowest permitted level before the state banks of Belgium, the Netherlands and West Germany started buying to support the rate.

The Swiss national bank was also reported supporting the dollar even though the Swiss franc has been floating for more than a month in Zurich, one of Europe's most volatile currency markets.

The dollar also fell in London, with the pound commanding after closing Thursday at \$2.4610. Then the pound fell back to \$2.4720.

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Collision Kills Rancher's Son

CANADIAN — A car-truck collision in the Oklahoma Panhandle Thursday morning took the life of Don Rader Jr., 20, son of a prominent Lipscomb County rancher.

Rader, a student at Paghandle State College, Goodwell, Okla., was driving east on U.S. 54 when his vehicle collided with a semi-trailer truck about five miles west of Guymon.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital in Guymon. A passenger was treated for injuries. The truck driver was uninjured.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church here.

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Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — A new half-hour show is making its debut this weekend on ABC Television. It's called "The Reasoner Report" and will contain investigative, feature and headline news stories.

Alas, it will commence each Saturday at a terrible hour — 5:30 p.m. CST. That isn't the best of all possible times to draw a big audience.

But at least it's the start of another badly needed network news program to augment the regular half-hour news diet offered by the three networks each weeknight.

The anchorman of the new show is Harry Reasoner, who joined ABC in 1970 after 14 years of gently humorous essays and hard-news reporting for CBS. He currently is co-anchorman of the ABC Evening News with Howard K. Smith.

What brought on the new program?
"Well, I think it's a logical step in an upgrading process that has been going on at ABC news for the past eight or nine years," Reasoner said. "It's been a very slow, hard, expensive process."

"But now we're at the point where the (ABC) Evening News is fully competitive with the other network news programs. And the next step is to expand into what you might loosely call documentary programming."

He said his new show generally will have one investigative or documentary story that runs 12-14 minutes, plus two or three

shorter pieces on various subjects.

How does he find time for the new show, along with his regular evening news chores?

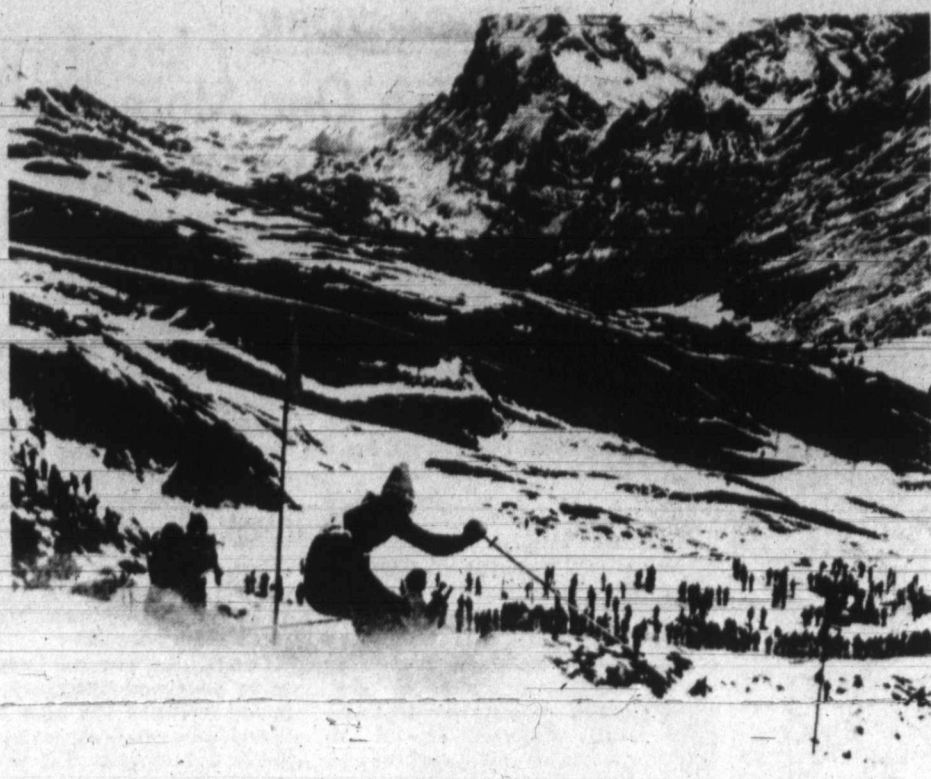
"In a very real way, I don't," Reasoner said. "Obviously, most of the work on it is being done by Ernie Leiser (the show's executive producer) and his staff."

He noted that a similar weekend news show with a magazine-type format — CBS' "60 Minutes" — has two anchormen who do virtually all the reporting on that program.

"Unlike '60 Minutes,' we'll use a good many complete stories from ABC correspondents, which in effect means all I'll do is introduce them," Reasoner said. "But I will do as many as I can."

He didn't know what stories would be in the premier show.

"We're trying to keep it as timely as possible," Leiser said.



THE SNOW WENT THATAWAY even in the Swiss Alps during an unusually mild winter for much of the world. Competitors in the World Cup slalom races at the resort of Kleine Scheidegg had a tough time avoiding bared rocks on slopes normally covered by several feet of midwinter snow.

SHOWBEAT



By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—The Carol Burnett Show differs from most variety shows in television's past and present. With others, the drive is always to lasso the biggest-name guest stars. Carol's show, however, is more of a club. All they want is to get nice people who "fit in."

I recently spent a day on the set as the CBS show rehearsed. And it was associate producer Bob Wright who talked about that aspect of the Burnett operation.

"Carol prefers people she knows," Wright said. "It's really a repertory company. The show's staff has been together for years—we're really like a family."

"Carol likes to have the same people on, people she knows and likes. We've tried some others and they just don't fit in. People like Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Carol Channing, Tim Conway, Kay Ballard—they're on very often. They fit in."

He says Carol doesn't like to have the current musical heroes and heroines, the hot-shot groups of the moment.

"We get pressured," he says, "by their agents to use them but we're not a showcase show. Carol doesn't like that kind of music—she can't relate to it or participate in it and she likes to participate in the things our guests do. So we just don't use the contemporary musical stars."

Tradition, thus, plays a big part in Carol and her show. They've been in the same studio—Studio 33—at CBS TV City since the show began in 1967. For the first few years they shared it with Red Skelton but since Red is off the air they've had it to themselves.

The Carol Burnett Show is a relaxed kind of operation, but there is a rigid framework to the relaxation. Carol, according to Wright, is "a very routinized lady." She likes a definite schedule, one which is organized and timed. It enables her to spend as much time as possible at home with her three children.

Nice People Who Fit In



Carol Burnett and Harvey Korman
All loose and friendly and full of fun.

It's almost a punch-the-timeclock kind of schedule. While they're at the studio it's all loose and friendly and full of fun. Harvey Korman, her vice-president in charge of comedy, wandered in in tennis shorts. He'd come directly from the courts.

As they rehearsed they made innumerable changes in the script. Guest star Tim Conway never does a skit the same way twice. It kept the boys who were printing up the cue cards hopping to keep up with the changes.

"The secret of weekly TV," Wright said, "is don't be afraid of change—but you

must have a cast that assimilates change."
They were all suggesting new bits of business as the day wore on. At one point, Carol said, "What would be good here would be a clap of thunder."

The crew started clapping and she broke up. But she got her clap of thunder from the sound effects man the next time the skit was run.

On Mondays, the cast reads the script in the morning and walks through it for the first time in the afternoon. Tuesday and Wednesday they rehearse. On Thursday the show is blocked for the cameras. Friday, show day, they rehearse in the

morning and do two complete shows — one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Both shows are taped. Carol does her question-and-answer session with the studio audience at both shows and they pick the best from each and put them together for the on-air show.

That applies to sketches, too. With somebody like Conway around, the skits will vary and they'll use the one which works best. Often, too, they will try a different ending on each sketch and air the one that gets the biggest laugh.

Her studio, during rehearsals, is like a clubhouse for visiting friends. Mike Connors, who was a guest star on Sonny and Cher's show, working down the hall, dropped in and she and Mike sat and talked for a long time.

Mostly, they talked about Tim Conway, a favorite of both. They exchanged dozens of Conway stories. Carol told Mike about the surprise party Tim gave for his wife, Mary Ann, on her 40th birthday.

He had invited 40 guests and they all had to show up in evening wear — and tap shoes. Before the guest of honor arrived a choreographer Tim had hired taught them all a dance routine and when she walked in they went into their song and dance.

The guests, too, had been alerted so that whenever she said, "I think I'll open my gifts now," they'd all get up and go home. Right on cue, after dinner, she said, "I think I'll open my gifts now" — and everybody stood up silently and walked out the door.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1973. There are 311 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Tex. The Texan defenders were overwhelmed and killed by the Mexican attackers on March 6.

On this date: In 1847, U.S. troops under Gen. Zachary Taylor defeated the Mexican general, Santa Ana, at the Battle of Buena Vista, Mexico. In 1870, Mississippi was readmitted into the Union after the Civil War.

In 1942, in World War II, a Japanese submarine shelled an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif.

In 1945, U.S. Marines raised the American flag atop Mt. Suribachi during the Pacific war battle for Iwo Jima.

In 1954, the first mass in-

noculation of children with Salk antipolio vaccine began, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy welcomed astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. back to Cape Canaveral after Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth in space.

Ten years ago: The death toll was put at 300 in a series of earthquakes in Libya.

Five years ago: President

Lyndon B. Johnson asked Congress to eliminate restrictions that made it difficult for foreign tourists to visit the United States.

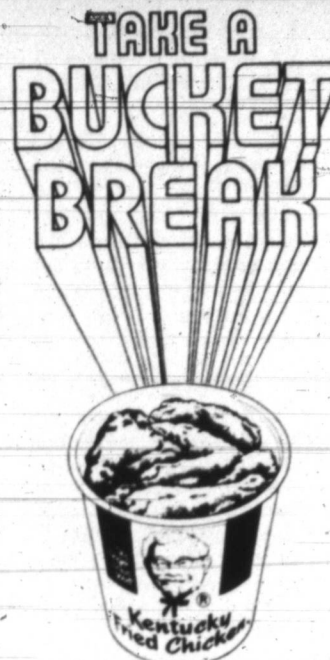
One year ago: Reports from Peking said that talks that were taking place between President Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai were expected to improve relations between the U.S. and China.

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GOOD FOOD IS MY LINE

By Bob Zaph

Don't limit yourself to one or two salad greens — try head lettuce, leaf lettuce, chicory, endive, watercress, parsley or Romaine, served separately or in combinations. When buying salad greens, be sure to buy them fresh. As soon as you get home, wash carefully, drain and store in a humidrawer. When planning a tossed salad for dinner, wash and prepare greens in the morning, put into a damp tea towel and return to the refrigerator. When you are ready for them in the evening, toss on the dressing and your salad is fresh and crisp for the table.

Here are a few hints for salad making. Tomatoes should always be peeled before using; put them into boiling water and the skins can be readily removed. Place carrot shavings into a bowl of ice and they will curl. Never wash your wooden salad bowl; instead, wipe with a paper towel that has been dampened, then cover bowl and put it away.

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Home security is big business these days. Citizens are locking up at greater expense and with greater ingenuity than ever before, but the score is still

Householders One, Burglars Two

By TOM TIEDE
NEW YORK—(NEA)—Put to an extreme but not fanciful example, a man of property today, can upon leaving his home, lock his windows with tumbler combinations, secure his liquor cabinet with a thumbprint sensing latch, button up his closets with a voice-activated bolt, seal off his outside doors with a dead-bolt that operates by push-button combination, spring an electronically operated, supersensitive alarm for his grounds—and still, dag nab it, get robbed blind.

Urged on by the worst crime epidemic in the nation's history, Americans have in recent years been locking up to a degree unparalleled in the civilization of man. From schoolchildren with hall lockers to the owners of Mercedes automobiles, the nation's citizens have been securing their belongings with some \$40 million worth of locks and bolts a year.

And what an array of protective devices! One widely used tumbler lock has 23 million possible combinations. Experts in New York are installing multiple-closing hardware including, in some cases, pots and pans in front of the apartment door. One expert advocates putting two locks on a door and leaving one unlocked—that way a burglar picking both will unlock the locked but lock the unlocked.

WORRY CLINIC

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.
Constance shows one of the mistakes most of us make when we pray: Discuss this case in Sunday School! Distinguish between "extrovertive" vs. "introvertive" prayer. Jesus also said, "When ye pray, use not vain repetitions." Be brief and spontaneous!

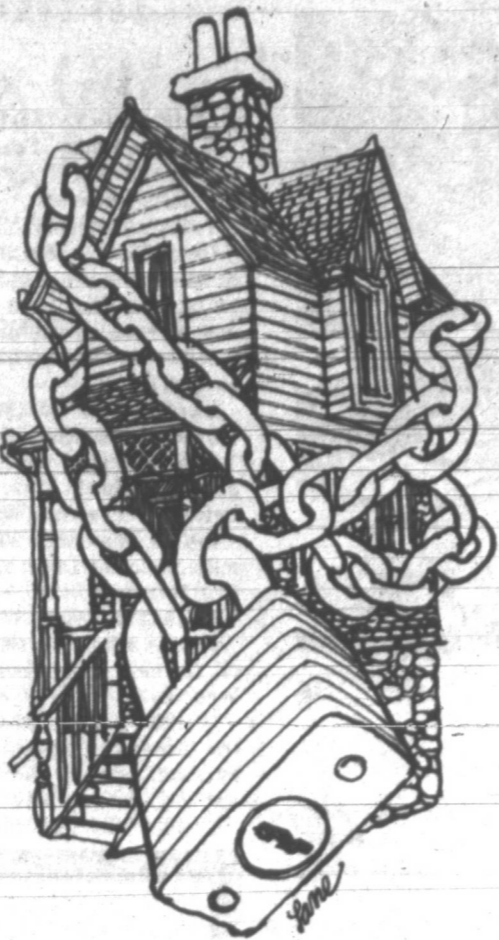


CASE W-335: Constance K., aged 18, is a college coed. "Dr. Crane," she began, "my roommate had an eye operation last week so I would read aloud to her to help her keep up with our textbook assignments. "And I noticed a strange thing! "For I might cover several pages, yet never remember having spoken a word! "My mind would be on a date I planned for the next night! "So now I wonder how God must feel when we mechanically recite memorized prayers in church, yet have our minds on other things."

PROPER PRAYERS
If we refrain from praying at all, that means we ignore God. But if we parrot memorized phrases, while our mind is far away on other things, that's a worse sin for then we actually insult the Almighty!
Yet many clergymen (and laymen) will utter lengthy prayers that are to impress the congregation!
Long pulp prayers of that nature certainly don't create much favor with Deity.
If we are to visualize God as an extension of the best modern Dad here on this Earth, then here are some suggestions for more efficient communication with Him:
(1) Don't employ "gimme" supplications wherein you ask for selfish favors!
Many people thus beg for an "A" grade or an unwanted wage increase, or a sweetheart or avoidance of a divorce or a slender waistline without doing their part to accomplish these goals.
Prayer is supposed to be a partnership affair.
You must perform your share if you expect God to cooperate.
(2) Extrovertive prayers usually get better results than introvertive supplications.
Which means if you pray for something else, you are being unfaithful and God apparently then listens more attentively.
Thus, King Hezekiah was told

to put his house in order for he was soon to die.
But Hezekiah pleaded with God and cited the logical argument that he had diverted the ancient Hebrews from worshipping idols and had turned them back to the true worship of Jehovah.
God listened to his prayer, the Bible tells us, and sent his prophet back to inform Hezekiah that he would thus be granted a 15-year life extension.
When Jesus prayed, He usually asked for the healing of others, as well as the resurrection of Lazarus.
In Gethsemane, the night of His arrest, Jesus slipped back into an introvertive prayer at the start; then shifted over to the extrovertive type before He said "Amen."
(3) To help focus your attention on God, try to visualize Him as you pray.
And when you ask for blessings on others, also conjure up their faces in your mind, for this increases your concentration and avoids the daydreaming that Constance demonstrated while reading aloud.
(4) Make your prayers short, for Jesus said God knows what we have need of before we even ask Him.
Jesus also lauded the publican's prayer, which contained only 7 words: "God be merciful to me a sinner."
Christ criticized the long-winded prayers of the Pharisees, which were made to impress the crowd.
And He urged His followers to create spontaneous prayers, though He reluctantly gave His 12 Apostles the 58-word "Lord's Prayer." (Luke, Chapter 11).

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Box 111, Dallas, Texas 75201. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 50 cents in covering and printing costs when you send for one of the booklets.



know that he shouldn't waste time picking a lame latch. Now, however, the quality of the average burglar has deteriorated. He's no longer a professional. He's a kid, or a junkie, or something like that. He hasn't got brains enough to be deterred. If there's a lock on a window, he'll just break the window. It must be damn discouraging for the guy trying to protect his home."

Indeed, recently in New Jersey a suburban home owner was robbed despite what he called "a Maginot Line of locks around the place." For years, on leaving for work each morning, he "shut up everything from my woodshed to my color TV." Alas, one day the thieves broke through. How? Two teen-age kids drove a station wagon into his driveway, broke a back window, opened the front door from the inside, and departed with his color TV. "The neighbors saw the car," snaps the victim, "but they thought it was the repair man."

There is, sighs Lee Rognon, executive director of the American Locksmith Assn., "no foolproof lock." The nation can walk on the moon, mine the sea, create life in a test tube, but can't keep the addict out of the living room. Latches costing \$50-\$80 and throwing full-inch deadlocks into hard maple wood, can be circumvented merely by circumventing. Thieves are entering homes and offices today through chimneys, dumbwaiters and open attic vents. Police report robbers who have pried off siding for home entry or disguised themselves as cleaning women for office capers. Some crooks have been known to take an entire window pane out and then putty it back upon leaving.

Yet says Lee Rognon, war is we can't surrender. "We urge that locks be put on every door and every window. If you can't stop them, then at least slow them down. Delaying a thief gives police that much more opportunity to intervene."
Bill Cobb of the Yale Lock Corp. agrees. He says even today's unsophisticated burglars are wary of at least four things: noise, light, time and people. He says a well-protected home will cover all. A bell alarm, for example, at under \$10; a light left on in the window all night, to keep burglars wondering; a system of locks which will delay a crook to the point, hopefully, he might give up for something easier; and a carefully planned "look of occupancy" in a home at all times.

The last point, says Cobb, is most important. "People do dumb things. They close their curtains when they go out at night. They have the society columns report when they are vacationing in Hawaii. Then there is the gal who goes shopping and

leaves a note on the locked door for her son; invariably the note says: "key is under the mat."
The carelessness says the Yale spokesman, is unbelievable. And the corporation is undertaking an education counter-attack. In March, Yale will open a pilot project in Atlanta to "enlighten people" concerning property protection. Do's and don'ts. Industrial ideas. Etc. Yale hopes the program will make citizens as tricky as criminals.

He recently purchased an electronic instrument that detects metal just below the ground's surface.
The instrument emits a constant low-pitched whine that stops whenever it crosses a bit of metal.
Hatfield, who is married and has five children, then digs into the ground and comes up with a penny, nickel, dime, quarter, or more often—a bottle cap.
Hatfield says he "has pocketed quite a bit of change" while using his device in a local park. But he says the hunting was much better last summer on the ski slopes.
"Obviously, a great many skiers didn't have their money in a snug place when they hit the snow," he said.

Dear H. R.: An executive order issued in 1965 prohibits firms doing business with the federal government from discriminating against persons on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. It also requires that federal contractors and subcontractors take "affirmative action" to assure equal employment opportunity. Any company with 15 or more employees, whether or not it has government contracts, is subject to the anti-discrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) administers that law and has an office in Dallas, or you may write to: EEOC, 1800 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal wages and hours, employment and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:
Secretary of Labor James Brennan "World of Work" U.S. Department of Labor Washington, D.C. 20210

Dear H. R.: I would not want my boss to know that I'm complaining and I wonder if there is any place I can go to discuss this matter in confidence.

Dear H. R.: I work for a large manufacturing firm which has a federal contract. I feel that those of us with Spanish surnames are not given the same opportunities for promotions as "Anglos." I would not want my boss to know that I'm complaining and I wonder if there is any place I can go to discuss this matter in confidence.

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WORLD OF WORK Debunking One More Myth About Working Women

By SECRETARY OF LABOR JAMES BRENNAN

S. B. of Fargo, N.D., writes: My wife wants to go back to work, but I don't want her to do so if it means she'll take a job away from some man who might be unemployed. Can you tell me if this is usually the case?

Dear S. B.: There is a widespread myth that married women who are supported by husbands take jobs away from unemployed men. The facts prove otherwise. There are approximately 19.2 million married women in the labor force where there are 3 million unemployed men. Therefore, if all the married women workers quit their jobs and all the unemployed men were hired, there would still be 16.2 million unfilled jobs. Another factor which shatters this myth is that most of the unemployed men do not have the skill or training to qualify for many jobs such as secretaries, teachers and nurses. This myth, then, does not provide a rationale for those who offer it as a solution to unemployment problems.

H. R. of Dallas, Tex., writes: I work for a large manufacturing firm which has a federal contract. I feel that those of us with Spanish surnames are not given the same opportunities for promotions as "Anglos." I would not want my boss to know that I'm complaining and I wonder if there is any place I can go to discuss this matter in confidence.

Dear H. R.: An executive order issued in 1965 prohibits firms doing business with the federal government from discriminating against persons on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. It also requires that federal contractors and subcontractors take "affirmative action" to assure equal employment opportunity. Any company with 15 or more employees, whether or not it has government contracts, is subject to the anti-discrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) administers that law and has an office in Dallas, or you may write to: EEOC, 1800 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal wages and hours, employment and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:
Secretary of Labor James Brennan "World of Work" U.S. Department of Labor Washington, D.C. 20210

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BENTSEN SAYS EDA Termination Will Hurt Texas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's proposed termination of the Economic Development Administration will hurt South Texas, one of the most impoverished parts of the country, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., has told Secretary of Commerce Frederick Dent.

"The lowest per capita poverty area of the country is not the Northeast, not Appalachia but is South Texas," Bentsen said. The poorest are liable to be migrant workers or their dependents and the economic pinch is even more severe on them now because there are fewer job opportunities, he said.

The EDA had granted \$20,000 to a coalition group called COSTEP which was mustering federal, state and local governments and private enterprise to try and attract light industry and jobs for the poor—to the South Texas region, Bentsen said.

"I am deeply concerned about the cut in EDA and termination of the program," the senator said. Bentsen said he doesn't know if alternative funding can be obtained. He told Dent that President Nixon talks about "making taxpayers of 'tax-eaters'" in terms of getting people off of welfare and into jobs.

"That's what we thought we were about to do with these folks—and we felt we were being successful," he said. In his statement Wednesday to the Senate Commerce Committee on economic development, Dent said EDA programs overlapped others and also were an example of excessive

federal controls on a local level. Bentsen disputed this, saying, "We were not complaining about the 'federal intervention' of the EDA. We thought they were doing a good job." He said he thought EDA had enabled a private-public partnership to be formed. Bentsen and others in Congress are backing a bill to extend the life of EDA for one year, through mid-1974.

City Awaiting Russian Ship
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The first Russian ship to visit Brownsville in 25 years was expected to arrive today to pick up a shipment of 2,300 tons of citrus pellets. The 457-foot freighter Brndsk, registered in Leningrad, will take the pellets to West Germany. The pellets, made in the Lower Rio Grande Valley from citrus peel, are used for a livestock feed supplement. The pellet shipment originated in Harlingen.

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Fresh Cauliflower Salad 25¢
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Bainin Nut Pie 30¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 30¢

Christian Life Workshop Sets Noted Psychologist

FORT WORTH — Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers will headline the annual statewide workshop of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, Feb. 26-28 at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The workshop, sponsored by the Texas Baptist social concerns and public affairs agency, is designed to help provide answers to the needs of families faced with modern-day pressures.

Workshop topics will be geared to cover the six cycles of family development and explore such special areas as pregnancy termination,

homosexuality, sex education, ministry to single adults, minister and his family, the prisoner and his family, family life styles—black, brown and white, single parents and families with exceptional members.

The six cycles of development cover preparation for marriage, early marriage with children, parent-teenager relationships, middle age, aging and retirement and family and separation.

Dr. E. S. James, editor emeritus of the Baptist Standard, statewide Texas Baptist news magazine, will receive the Christian Life

Commission's Distinguished Service Award during the workshop.

Dr. James, who succeeds last year's winner, George Beto, retired director of the Texas Department of Corrections, will be cited for his "lifelong commitment to applied Christianity and social justice, championing of separation of church and state and willingness to stand firm for Christian principles despite controversy."

Dr. Brothers, a noted columnist, will speak twice on Tuesday, Feb. 27, on "preparation for marriage and coping with tension" and "making love last a lifetime."

Other program personnel include Dr. David Edens, professor of marriage and family at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; the Rev. Clyde Johnson, chief of chaplains, Texas Department of Corrections; Dr. Charles Petty, director of the council of Christian life and public affairs for North Carolina Baptists, Raleigh; and Dr. R. Lofton Hudson, of the Midwestern Christian Counseling Center, Kansas City.

Also, Britton Wood, minister to single adults, Park Cities Baptist Church, Dallas; Dr. Marvin Griffin, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, a black church in Austin; and Dr. Don Hammer, urban strategy coordinator for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Harrah Methodist Church



Rev. Bill Wilson

I suppose one of the things which bothers me most is the ease with which man can be set against his brother. I do not propose that our relationship with the rest of humanity ever will or ever should reach the degree of blissful perfection realized in literary Utopias.

Our real problem is not that humans tend to disagree; our problem is that we are often bonded together by such weak glue that we are unable to overcome even the smallest differences.

Within the Christian community of various denominations and sundry doctrines the battles over claims to absolute authority often diminishes the purpose of our existence. We pastors often appear to be denominational lawyers at the expense of not being shepherds of our flocks. And then we wonder at seeing our congregations divided over such trivial matters as the color chosen for a classroom wall. All of this disagreement often becomes live ammunition for those who consider themselves to be anti-religion, anti-Christian, or anti-church.

However, so long as it is possible for me—without reference to religion in any form—to be condemned for the length of my hair, the cut of my clothes, or the color of my skin I am going to question the grounds on which our "anti-religion, anti-church and anti-Christian" brothers build their case. If the glue which will

bind humanity together in brotherhood seems weak in organized religions, it seems to have totally failed in anti-religious society.

Differences of opinion—even among Christians—are evidently an ageless part of humanity, but become fatal to any society which allows such differences to blind it to the worth of every individual as a child of God. Speaking to the problem of division, the apostle Paul referred to those in disagreement as: "One for whom Christ died." (Rom. 14:15). When amid our strongest differences of opinion, we can maintain an understanding of the worth of every individual as "one for whom Christ died", I am convinced we will have discovered the only glue strong enough to bind humanity into true brotherhood.

Church Directory

Christian	Hi-Land Christian Church, Harold Starbuck	1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)	Rev. Ralph T. Palmer	1613 N. Nelson
Christian Science	Christian Science Church	901 N. Frost
Church Of Christ	Central Church of Christ, Robert L. McDonald	500 N. Somerville
	Westside Church of Christ, James B. Luby, Minister	1405 Alcock
	Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Minister Glen Walton	1717 Duncan
	Church of Christ, Wayne Lumsden	Oklahoma Street
	Pampa Church of Christ	
	Jerald Barnard	738 McCullough
	Wells Street Church of Christ	400 N. Wells
	Church of Christ, David Dennis Minister	Lefors
	Skellytown Church of Christ, Minister P.M. Cousins	
Church of God	Church of God, Rev. John B. Walker	1123 Gwendolen
The Church of God of Prophecy	Rev. Don W. Chatham	701 Campbell
Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints	Bishop Laron B. Voyles	731 Sloan
Church Of The Brethren	Church of The Brethren, Rev. Bryce Hubbard	600 N. Frost
Church Of The Nazarene	Church of The Nazarene, Rev. Edward J. J. J. J.	510 N. West
Episcopal	St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Rev. Richard Saxer, Rev. Sam Hulsey	771 W. Armonia
Foursquare Gospel	Foursquare Gospel Church, Rev. Sam Godwin	712 Lefors
Full Gospel Assembly	Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. Gene Allen	1200 S. Sumner
Immanuel Temple	Immanuel Temple, Mike E. Owens	801 E. Campbell
Lutheran	Lutheran Church, Rev. M.G. Herring	1200 Duncan
Methodist	First Methodist Church, Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton	201 E. Foster
	Harrah Methodist Church, Rev. W. O. Rucker, Jr.	639 S. Barnes
	St. Paul Methodist Church, Rev. J. W. Rosenberg	311 N. Hobart
	St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Manroe Woods, Jr.	406 Elm
Pentecostal	Revival Center Church, Ruby Burrows, Pastor	1101 S. Wells
Pentecostal Holiness	First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. Albert Moggard	1700 Alcock
	Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. Cecil Ferguson	1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United	United Pentecostal Church, Rev. H.M. Veach	608 Naida
Presbyterian	First Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. Martin Mager	525 N. Gray
Salvation Army	Capt. L. Z. Sullivan	S. Cuyler at Thru

CHURCH NEWS

Mormon Welfare Work Called Model Program

The welfare program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) is so unique that laymen and government officials from all over the world come to see it in operation at its headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Most visitors shake their heads in amazement and wonder if the Mormon program could be adapted to solve the ever increasing complaints about government welfare programs, Mormon officials say.

The Mormon welfare program is unique because those who receive welfare must work (unless ill or physically handicapped) to produce what they receive.

Those not on welfare must actually help provide welfare commodities.

Welfare items given are first class, brand new.

Great care is taken to preserve the dignity and

self-respect of the recipient, to remove any stigma of being on welfare.

Budget planning, economic and social problem counseling are provided too.

Mormon welfare rolls show a steady decline from 1969 to 1972, in contrast to growing government welfare rolls.

The church owns most of the canning and harvesting facilities, soap factories, bakeries and chicken farms. A few are rented at commercial rates. The products are interchanged to provide a balanced commodity offering in each of the 100 storehouses.

The Mormon program is extended to Mormons only, except in individual cases of extreme emergency or international natural disasters such as earthquakes and floods. In the case of natural disasters, Mormons ship surplus goods from their storehouses to the affected areas.

More Critics Take Look At 'Jesus Movement'

AP Religion Writer. Church authorities are taking a harder look at the youthful Jesus movement and find some of its methods shallow, devious and potentially harmful. Its energies also seem to be running out in some areas.

"The danger is that many young people may be so scarred by their experience that they will be 'burnt out' as far as future religious experience goes," concluded the Rev. Laurence Murphy, a Roman Catholic, after a special study of the movement.

Another critique came from a

Protestant theologian, the Rev. Walter R. Beach, of Washington, D.C., who pointed out that the "Jesus people," in shunning the organized church, are ignoring a key teaching of Jesus himself.

Jesus stressed the importance of the church, Dr. Beach said, adding: "Apart from his intention to form a church, the events recorded in the Biblical Book of Acts are unintelligible." That book describes formation of the church.

Nevertheless, Dr. Beach said, organized Christianity might well follow one example of the Jesus people in going "into the market place, into the arena of the world's activity, where people are."

That, incidentally, was also a pattern followed by Jesus' early church. But it did so with the intellectual underpinning of a pre-eminent theologian, the missionary-apostle Paul!

One of the frequent criticisms of the Jesus movement has been that it is generally scornful of Biblical scholarship and theology, insisting that just reading and interpreting the Bible for themselves is sufficient.

Layman To Fill Local Pulpit

Filling the pulpit Sunday at First Presbyterian Church will be Elder Charles M. White, using "An Acceptable Pride" as a sermon topic.

Assisting in the pulpit will be Elder Wm S. Dixon.

White is marketing manager, machinery division Cabot Corp. and has been a Pampa resident the past five years. He is a ruling elder in First Presbyterian Church and currently chairman of the worship and sacrament committee. He also serves on the budget committee of the synod of Red River.

Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir accompanied by organist, Jerry Whitten.

Pastor Plans Sermon Series On Prodigal

"The Prodigal Son," or, perhaps, more correctly stated, "The Forgiving Father" is the theme for a series of six sermons to be delivered by the Rev. M.G. Herring, pastor, Zion Lutheran Church, beginning Sunday, in the 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Using this parable from the Gospel of Luke as the basis for all six sermons, various facets of Christian living will be discussed: identity, fellowship, service, Christian education, worship and witnessing.

On the following Tuesday night at 7:30 a discussion will be held in the parish hall. The taped sermon will be played and then discussed by those attending the seminar. This will give members an opportunity to react and respond to the sermon.

Banners depicting the various sermon themes will be displayed each Sunday. The theme of the first sermon, which deals with identity will be "This Is My Son."

Members and friends are encouraged to be present for this special series of sermons and to attend the discussion seminars on the following Tuesday evenings.

Evangelistic Family Will Minister Here

Evangelists LeRoy and Stephanie Miller of Madison, Wis. will conduct an evangelistic crusade at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 18th and Banks Sts.

Services will begin Tuesday evening and continue nightly through March 4.

The Millers have traveled extensively throughout the United States and Jamaica, and have pastored a number of churches. The services will emphasize the ministry of the Holy Spirit in the Twentieth Century renewal of the church. There will be prayer for the sick at the services.

Mrs. Miller and their 10-year-old daughter, Rhoda, will be ministering with music.

Rev. Cecil Ferguson, pastor, invites the public to attend these services.

Marriage Workshop To Hear Dr. Beck

Dr. W.P. Beck will conduct the third Sunday session of a Marriage Enrichment Workshop at First Christian Church.

The prominent Pampa woman physician will also conduct a question and answer period at the close of the workshop period.

The Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor, is the leader of the workshop meeting Sunday afternoons. The series is designed, as its title indicates, to enrich marriages but partners with problems often find answers in such a program, too.

First Christian Youth Plan Dinner Drama

Chi Rho young people of First Christian Church will present the play, "The Cross and the Switchblade" at the fellowship dinner concluding the Week of Compassion, Sunday.

The cast will include: Eddie Kelley, Bruce Smith, Ronnie Dauer, Levi Bailey, Becky Hall, Robin Breazeale, Nita Parsley, Gail Breazeale and Jack Hensley.

Ronald Wheeler is Chi Rho sponsor.

The meal will be a "pot luck" supper, according to Jim Osborne, world outreach chairman.

Church Directory

Adventist	Seventh Day Adventist, R. D. Murray, Minister	425 N. Ward
Apostolic	Pampa Chapel, Rev. E. Waterbury	711 E. Harvester
	Kingsmill Community, Rev. Lyndel Arnall	
Assembly of God	Assembly of God Church, Rev. Robert L. Bailey	Skellytown
	Bethel Assembly of God Church, Rev. M.L. Martin	1541 Hamilton
	Colvary Assembly of God, Rev. Jerald Middough	1030 Love
	First Assembly of God, Rev. Jimmy Phillips	500 S. Cuyler
Baptist	Barrett Baptist Church, Waylan W. Bruton	903 Beryl
	Central Baptist Church, Rev. Bryan Halliburton	Starkweather & Browning
	Hobart Baptist Church, Rev. Ronald Mabry	1100 W. Crawford
	First Freewill Baptist, T.C. Lynch	326 N. Rider
	Fellowship Baptist Church, Rev. Earl Maddux	217 N. Warren
	First Baptist Church (Lefors), Rev. Rick Wadley	395 E. 4th
	Highland Baptist Church, A. E. Burns, Pastor	1301 N. Banks
	First Baptist Church, Rev. Claude Cone	203 N. West
	First Baptist Church, Rev. Milton Thompson	Skellytown
	Pampa Baptist Temple, Rev. Ross Dickson	Starkweather & Kingsmill
	Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. L.B. Davis	836 S. Gray
Pampa House of Prayer		940 S. Dwight
Catholic	St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church, Father Francis Hynes, C.M.	2300 N. Hobart
Bible Church Of Pampa	Rev. H.A. Somerville	307 W. Foster

Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday

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DIXIE PARTS & SUPPLY	417 S. Cuyler	665-5771
CLAYTON FLORAL CO.	410 E. Foster	669-3334
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PAMPA AUTO CENTER & SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR	1619 N. Hobart	665-2387
COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY	Coronado Center	669-7361
H. R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY	312 W. Kingsmill	665-1643
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE Western Wear for All the Family	119 S. Cuyler	669-3161
SCUTHELL SUPPLY CO. Offield and Industrial Supplies	805 S. Cuyler	665-2391
PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO. Floor Covering Headquarters	1431 N. Hobart	669-3295
TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Quality Home Furnishings-Use Your Credit	111 N. Frost	665-1619
FORD'S BODY SHOP		
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.	Coronado Center	669-7401
BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE Ruth Hutchens, Manager 113 N. Cuyler		
PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES INC. Automotive Parts & Supplies	525 W. Brown	669-6877
FURR'S FAMILY CENTER	N. Price St.	
J. S. SKELLY FUEL CO.		665-1002
STEELE'S ART AND FRAME SHOP	1418 N. Hobart	869-3171
SONIC DRIVE-IN		

The Art Of Refinishing Furniture

By BARBARA A. CURRY
(Seventh in a Series.)

(From "Okay, I'll Do It Myself!" by Barbara A. Curry, Copyright © 1971 by Barbara A. Curry. Reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc.)

Refinishing. If you're a perfectionist, my school of refinishing probably is not your bag of tea. I'm all for the shortest, fastest way to wring out the old and bring in the new. I never bother with the parts that won't show. Skip anything you can safely skip, but watch if you're tall and have a penchant for short friends or vice versa.

Almost all furniture pre-1920's, except the posh veneer antiques, is solid wood and a good deal of it oak. Even if you don't like oak's natural color, you can stain it to various degrees of darkness. Under a surpris-

ing amount of Victorian furniture lurks walnut along with other nice woods.

To determine whether the piece you've found is veneer or solid wood, scrape a small, unobtrusive spot—on and under edge of a drawer, for instance. A razor blade at right angles or a knife will do the trick. Try to have the courage to do this before you buy. If not, ask.

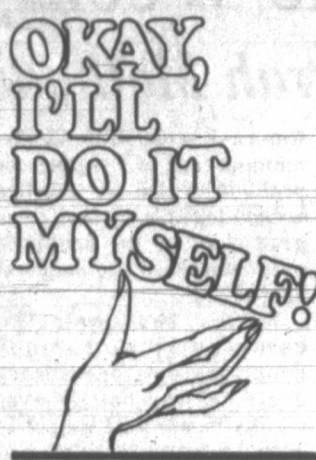
Removing the Finish. With the paint and varnish removers, you indeed get what you pay for. In my experience, the removers that cost a good deal more than the cheapest are worth every cent. The better removers have the consistency of a thick smooth sauce. The others are quite watery, which makes them hard to control and, especially bad news for working inside

around surfaces you don't want affected.

Buy a cheap flat brush 3" or 4" wide. Remove any hardware, knobs, or that sort of thing from the furniture to make as many flat surfaces as possible. Pour a small amount in a flat, wide coffee can you can throw out, or a soup bowl. Remember, this is a caustic volatile mixture, so take care and don't smoke. Slather on the remover. Too dainty a dose will only tickle the surface.

Don't paint the whole thing. Do only as much as you can keep up with. Allow it to set for about 10 minutes. Multi-layers usually need more applications, despite promises, after you've peeled off some of the outer ones.

One thing about paint remover—you certainly can see it work. When the finish is



all urky, bubbly and crinkly, scrape a bit off. If the finish really peels off, go! If not, wait a bit and try again.

When you've finished removing all the paint, take sandpaper, either medium grade followed by fine, or just fine, depending on how

roughed up the surface is. Don't go too coarse or you'll scratch channels in the wood that will be hard to smooth out.

If you have big flat areas or enough flat ones where the wood is still spotty, consider renting a hand sander. After sanding of any variety, dust off first with a cloth, then vacuum. The reason for the cloth is that it will catch on any splinters and rough spots to show where you are. The vacuum picks up all the very fine dust. You want a

clean and very smooth surface.

Antiquing. Grudgingly, I recommend the kits. The kit is more expensive than doing it yourself, but all the necessities are there along with good instructions. Without too much experimenting, you indeed, can "antique" furniture, picture frames or anything your little heart desires.

Oil Staining. Fortunately, all good oil-stain manufacturers have reasonably accurate color charts, even showing variations on different woods—for instance, walnut stain on oak, pine and birch. An oil stain basically strives to change the color of the wood to make it look like another kind. For my money,

Art Of Giving

COLLEGE STATION — Giving is a talent—it can't be taught, only cultivated.

According to Jane Fleischer, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, "giving isn't necessarily limited to special occasions.

"Some people enjoy giving all year around—and make special days out of plain, ordinary ones. These rare people are gifted givers—warm, beautiful and necessary.

"As a contrast, certain people are reluctant to part with anything—whether gifts, information. Even when they do give, they must be constantly asked and repeatedly thanked."

Gifts may be anything—from homemade "goddies" to companionship, praise, sympathy, laughter or even a favorite pet frog, the specialist observed.

She was quick to emphasize that giving is not limited to material gifts.

"One of the most important gifts is giving of one's self—through a husband-wife relationship, parent-child or friend-to-friend.

"Of course, love and gratitude are the ultimate in gifts.

"Another is simply an awareness of another's needs.

"One example of unselfish giving is a child proudly presenting an item he made himself to a family member, relative or friend.

"Another is a wife preparing something special for her husband for no really special reason—just because she wanted to.

"Still another is companionship and support in times of need.

"No matter what the gift, when it comes directly from the heart—because the person wants to give—it cannot disappoint or embarrass," Miss Fleischer concluded.

SARATOGA ANNOUNCES AMERICAN SONG FESTIVAL SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—An American Song Festival will be held Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1 and 2 at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

The festival will be a competition among songs written by American composers, amateur and professional.

A panel of experts will select 36 semifinalists to compete during the first three nights. Each will be given \$1,000 and travel expenses to the festival. Three winners will be selected each of the first three nights and they will receive \$5,000 each and the opportunity to compete on the last night. The grand prize will be \$25,000 plus a grand piano.

Budget for the festival, announced as the first of its kind in this country, will be \$1,150,000.



get pure oil stain without a filler. If you have a nice wood grain, I think filler tends to dull it. Never get stain varnish, or you'll be right back to the grisly, too-bright finish you just worked so hard to get rid of.

Oiling. If you want a wood finish au naturel, then oil (not machine or olive) of some sort is what you should use. I think mineral oil is best. Warm it slightly and rub into the wood with a flannel or soft cloth.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Paint and Painting.)

The Pampa Daily News Woman's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Friday February 23, 1973

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SATURDAY, FEB. 24
Your birthday today: Eagerness for progress keeps you on the go all this long year of complex, external conditions. Today's natives are of changeable disposition, able to concentrate on intangibles, abstract ideas, not always very practical in material matters.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Give some thought to what seem to you limits or problems, seek technical advice on how to resolve them.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Leave financial maneuvers out of your weekend; concentrate on social outings or at least the symbolic forms of travel.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Reach out to share whatever you have that is good with your friends and loved ones, expecting nothing in return.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Tidy up your work situation, take care of pending routines first, then turn your attention to domestic affairs.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Get an early start, catch up on your favorite sports, hobbies. Your speculative interests offer brisk excitement.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Skip quibbles over past details, concentrate on arranging your finances, settling accounts, reclaiming things you've lent out.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The elan, personal excitement over what you do means more than the actual details or even much of the reasons for it.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You have people waiting to see what you can and will do. Use your intellect and strength to move promptly.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You can sell almost anything material or abstract today, so you should think about what you really want to promote.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Be generous where you value the contact. It's a day for indulging whims and speculative urges, up to a limit.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: It may take all day to get your affairs straight, but there's a long and interesting evening indicated.

Pieces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Friends who drift away will come back when their experiences run a full cycle—let them go, grow in the meantime.

Knits Shimmer From Day Into Night

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Designers in Hong Kong are now completing their fashion collections for the Sixth Annual Ready-to-Wear Festival to be held in the colony this March.

Knitwear, a big part of this fashion extravaganza, will take on a fresh look this time, featuring shimmering, luxurious Lurex.

Lurex hit the world when internationally renowned de-

signers like Yves Saint Laurent and other Paris and New York fashion greats used the fabric in everything from sweaters to evening gowns—for it is cool and soft for day wear, elegant and sensuous for night life.

Hong Kong designers are fashioning Lurex in skinny, ribbed tops, knit cardigans with matching pants, palazzo suits for lounging and formal gowns—all in a kaleidoscope of colors.

One new fashion trick is

to use Lurex in an interwoven pattern on the cuffs and necklines of knitted tops. Another design has it woven as elbow patches and pockets.

Children's wear is also expected to get a strong showing at the 1973 festival.

Over the past few years fashion has become a very important factor in the design of children's wear. No longer is demand geared predominantly to monocolored

jeans or plain cotton dresses. And it is expected that in this year's festival appliques, embroideries and a play of prints and accessories will add cheerful notes to simple basic cuts.

The enthusiasm and excitement generated at the pre-a-porter showings by the Hong Kong designers is expected to carry over into the Ready-to-Wear Festival—the major fashion show held in Asia.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Two of the many features that will be shown at the Hong Kong Ready-to-Wear Festival in March are the use of shimmering knits for day and evening and the use of embroidery and braid trim on smart designs for the small fry. Left to right, metallic striped sleeveless Lurex cardigan with matching swing skirt, long-sleeved ribbed pullover in silver and wine stripes, two-piece girl's acrylic knit dress and braid trim bolero.

POLLY'S POINTERS House Shoes Prove To be 'Slippers'

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the smooth soles on so many house shoes. This morning I had a very bad fall when I stepped on a wet spot. I am all for non-skid soles on all house shoes.—MRS. R. T.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—The feathers in my favorite down-filled-comforter have shifted to the corners. I would like for someone to tell me how to get them back to the center and spread all over the surface of the comforter.—UNA MAE

DEAR POLLY—Alice might try using toothpaste on her white vinyl couch and chair. I, too, tried everything short of scouring powder on my white vinyl recliner chair. In desperation I grabbed the toothpaste which worked like a miracle for me.—EVELYN

DEAR POLLY—I had the same problem as Alice has with trying to keep white vinyl white. I tried soap, bleach, cleanser, etc., with only fair results. Finally I tried that popular kitchen wax and got by far the best results. This white lotion cleans and protects everything, so do as the saying goes: "Try it, you'll like it." My old white vinyl chair is the most used chair in the house and this certainly worked on it.—DOROTHY

DEAR GIRLS—This is a repeat but some of you may have missed it. My car has a white vinyl interior. After some repair work there were dirty spots on the door, driver's seat and so on but I was amazed at how quickly they disappeared when the mechanic sprayed the vinyl with window cleaner.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Tangling of the long strings needed for making macrame belts, etc., can be kept to a minimum by winding the strings, bobbin fashion, on leftover ice cream sticks and knotting a self knot on the sticks. This keeps strings neatly rolled and easy to unwind. Also putting sticky plastic tape over the ends of the strings prevents fraying.—EVELYN B.

DEAR POLLY—I am saved a lot of cleaning since I have discovered a neat and easy way to handle the fireplace logs. When I go outside to bring in logs for a fire, I take along some old newspapers. One is put over each log as it is picked up so my coat stays clean. The paper catches those bits of dirt and bark that usually fall on the carpet and the fire is started more easily.—ANNIE

DEAR POLLY—My helpful Pointer is for mustache wearers who need to brush them for a trim and neat look. Use an old toothbrush as it is great for this.—RANDALL

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

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Local Women Attend TWU Homecoming

Miss Claudia Everly of Pampa is one of 32 members of the Class of 1923 who were honored by the Alumnae Association of Texas Woman's University during Homecoming '73. They celebrated their 50th Anniversary during Homecoming weekend Feb. 16-17.

Mrs. Lonnie R. Kenney attended also. Her class of 1948 was an honor class.

"Stunts" were added to the class reunions and the Alumnae Luncheon at the annual Homecoming of Texas Woman's University.

Homecoming was scheduled earlier this year to coincide with the traditional "Stunts" competition between the classes. For three weeks members of each class worked on their respective scripts.

lyrics, designing costumes and sets, planning choreography and rehearsing. Much rivalry and good-natured fun existed, reaching its peak at the Saturday evening presentation of the coveted Stunt Cup to the winning class.

The theme for this year's Homecoming was "Building for Progress." Honor classes were the class of 1923, celebrating its 50th anniversary, 1913, 1938, 1948 and 1963.

Also being recognized as Reunion Classes were the Classes of 1906, 1928, 1933, 1943, 1953, and 1958. The Class of 1973 was a special honoree.

Leningrad's Palace of Weddings operates 10 hours a day, seven days a week and charges \$1.65 for the eight-minute ceremony.

SALE....

One Group Lingerie	1/2 Price
Nylon Robes, Pajamas, Baby doll, Capri Pajamas, Gowns & Bed Jackets	
One Group Girdles & Bikini Panties	1/2 Price
Slips Vals. \$6 to \$14 NOW	\$2 - \$3 - \$4
Bras Same Longlines & Push Up Now	\$2 ⁰⁰
One Group Jewelry	1/2 Price
One Group Dacron Coats, Short & Long	1/3 Off
One Group Dresses, Some Pastels	1/2 Price
One Group Long Dresses, And Formals Short & Long	1/2 Price
One Group Pantsuits, Some Pastels	1/3 to 1/2 Off

CHECK OUR BARGAIN TABLES \$2 - \$4 - \$5 - \$8 GOOD MDSE.

ALL SALES FINAL ON SALE MERCHANDISE
NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS

FAYE'S CORONADO CENTER

INTRODUCTORY OFFER BEDDING SALE

open FRIDAY Night till 9:00
Sale Ends Sat. at 6 p.m.

"Special Note": Prior to the official Grand Opening of Pampa's newest furniture store. While furniture in the latest styles and fabrics are arriving daily we would like to introduce to the public the famous Restonic Bedding line. We sincerely believe this to be the finest Bedding line available anywhere. We introduce this line to you, our future customers by means of big savings during our introductory Bedding sale.

SAT
9:00 PM
to
1:00 AM

Music
Ken
&
The Strangers

Sun.
6:00 PM
to
10:00 PM

AT
SYD BLUES
EVERY SAT & SUN.
Located 5 Mi. North of Clarendon
ACROSS FROM GREENBELT LAKE

RESTONIC SUP-R-POSTURE

TWIN/FULL
\$66
EACH
WAS \$179.95
SAVE \$47.95

QUEEN SET
\$177
WAS \$249.95
SAVE \$72.95

KING SET
\$266
WAS \$359.95
SAVE \$93.95

AS ADVERTISED IN HUNTS BEAUTIFUL

Restonic's and your best sleeping experience
OrthoTonic by Restonic

The patented "marvelous middle" reinforced center gives you the most support where you need it most—in the middle. A heavy gauge steel beam is built into the center area of the foundation, providing up to 44% less box spring sag and greater strength for a firmer, more comfortable sleeping surface. PLUS: elegant longwearing damask ticking, extra cushioning, superb spring units.

Queen and King sizes priced slightly higher. TWIN OR FULL, EACH PRICE **\$99.95**

Other Bedding, Twin & Full Size \$44.50 ea. piece

Free Delivery
Credit Terms Available
Your Better Living Furniture Store

HOME Interiors



Dear Abby

Don't try harder—
give up on him

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-H. V. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a divorced man for two years now. He has a child by his ex-wife, and my problem is that he keeps reminding me in no uncertain terms that his child will always come first!

I just can't accept this. I don't think any woman could. We have had several very serious arguments over this. He tells me he loves me, then he quickly reminds me that his child will always come first. [This child lives with his ex-wife, but he has generous visitation rights.]

After he's had a few drinks he talks about marriage, and I think he really means it, but when it comes to setting a date, he has so many reasons why he has to wait.

There's only one big problem, Abby. I really love this man in spite of everything. So what should I do?

FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: Tell him your name isn't "Avis," and you don't intend to try harder because you're Number Two. I respect a divorced parent who considers his child, but the closest, most enduring relationship of all is the husband-wife relationship. Kiss the man goodbye before he beats you to it. He's trying to discourage you.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about hunting prompts this letter. Hunting is a sport to which I am morally opposed. My husband knows my objections, but since he is an adult, I realize that his decisions are his own, and it is with his own conscience he must wrestle. I don't participate in his hunting trips, and have no intentions of doing so.

The problem centers around our 12-year-old son. My husband wants to buy him a gun and introduce him to the sport. Our son, eager to participate in activities with his father, is excited by the prospect.

I don't feel that humans have the right to kill animals unless their lives are directly endangered, or unless they need the meat for survival. We are an upper-middle-class urban family, and neither of these situations is likely to occur.

My husband says that he wants our son to know the joy of our rapidly vanishing wilderness areas. I say, "Fine, take him camping and teach him the craft of the woodsman."

He claims he wants our son to know the challenge of stalking elusive game.

I say, "Fine... let him stalk with a camera. And if he needs to have a trophy... bring home some pictures."

He says he wants, our son to be skillful with a rifle. I don't mind that. We have access to an excellent skeet-shooting range and instructors.

Finally, and worst in my opinion, my husband says he wants our son to be a man, and that my refusal to sanction the hunting will turn him into a sissy.

Abby, to me a true man (or woman) is one who rejoices in the beauty of life, who works hard to preserve all of that beauty, who respects mankind and all animals, and who kills only as a necessity and never for pleasure or sport.

Many of our traditional and superficial concepts of manhood and womanhood are being questioned these days, and I think that the question of hunting as a means of developing masculinity deserves being considered by more Americans.

ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: Well said. But let's hear it from another animal lover:

DEAR ABBY: Those meat-eaters who throw a fit about harvesting wildlife have got to be some of the biggest hypocrites of all time.

Just where do they think beef, pork and mutton come from? Anybody who's raised a 4-H calf, or nursed along a runt pig or an orphan lamb knows that these animals are every bit as lovable as the majestic buck or graceful doe.

How much kinder is death from a hit on the head with a sledge hammer than from a bullet? All meat eaters are guilty.

In case you're wondering—yes, I eat meat. And no, I don't hunt. And yes, I love animals (present population, one dog, four cats, six horses, and one pig).

MRS. K., LA MOILLE, ILLINOIS

WIN AT BRIDGE

Make Them Lead Favorably

NORTH 23			
♠ Q10653			
♥ KQ			
♦ 532			
♣ K32			
WEST EAST			
♠ 87	♠ Void		
♥ A J 9 7 5	♥ 10 8 6 4 3 2		
♦ A Q 10 8	♦ J 9		
♣ 9 8	♣ Q 7 6 5 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K J 9 4 2			
♥ Void			
♦ K 7 6 4			
♣ A J 10			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♠ 8			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hungarian Paul Lukacs, who now lives in Tel Aviv, has long been famous for his single dummy problems. Today's hand is printed by courtesy of the Bridge World magazine.

Your problem is to find a way to be sure to make your four-spade contract irrespective of what the defense does or where their cards are.

In the actual setup there is no problem. You know where the queen of clubs is and can always finesse against it.

This type of problem is known as a single dummy problem and there is a catch

here. The king and queen of hearts are just excess baggage.

Your play is to win the trump lead in dummy; ruff a heart; enter dummy with a second trump and ruff the last heart.

Now you lead a low diamond. East wins and must lead a diamond back. Play low. Sooner or later an opponent is going to have to lead a heart and give you a ruff and discard or lead a club and solve your finessing problems.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♠	You, South, hold:		
3 ♠	♠ A K 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 3 ♦ 2 ♣ K Q 10 7		
4 ♠	What do you do now?		
5 ♠	A—Bid one spade. Do not double or bid one no-trump because you hold just one diamond.		

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid one spade. North bids two spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Gray County Historical Survey Committee Hosts Guest Speaker

The White Deer Land Museum was the meeting site of the Gray County Historical Survey Committee Friday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. Twenty members and guests were present including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randel and Mrs. Margaret Surratt of Panhandle.

Mrs. Fred Thompson, chairman of the county committee, appointed the permanent sub-committees, who will serve for two years. The Historical Preservation Committee will be headed by Mrs. Dudley Steele, and members are Mrs. Olive Hill, Mrs. J.C. Pattillo, Mrs. Jerry Bond, Miss Jean Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cook, and Miss Florence Jones. Historical Markers Committee, Mrs. Minerva Hobart, chairman; John C. Haynes and Milton Carpenter of McLean; Mrs. Laura Fatheree, Mrs. Edwina Boyd, Mrs. Edna Vincent, Joe Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut.

Serving on the History Appreciation Committee will be Mrs. George Ingram.

Club News

SKELLYTOWN TOPS Texas Tops Club Skellytown Chapter No. 255 met recently for an early weigh-in, prior to leaving for White Deer where they were entertained with a Valentine party and low calorie salad supper.

A short business meeting was conducted by leader Fannie Coleman. Jo Skaggs was crowned weekly queen for a loss of three pounds. Ten pounds were lost by the members.

Mrs. Gladys Simmons will have charge of the program for the next meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Simmons gave the invocation. The serving table was decorated with two large red carnations with fern leaves in crystal bud vases, belonging to Mrs. Sadie Lane and Mrs. Odell Hassler, gifts from their secret pals for Valentine's Day.

The group on the winning side of a recently-held contest, were presented gifts from the losing side.

Attending were Fannie Coleman, Jo Skaggs, Margaret Simmons, Sadie Lane, Odell Hassler, Gladys Simmons, Margaret Fox, Barbara Easley, Juanita McCarthy, Cecile Grange, Naomi Fox and Mary McCloud weighed-in but was unable to attend the party.

chairman, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Davis of Alanreed, Mrs. Clinton Henry and Mrs. Harland Case.

The Advisory Committee will be chaired by Mrs. Vera F. Back of McLean; Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Welborn of Lefors; Mrs. Alma Seitz of Miami; Mrs. Katie Vincent, and Mrs. and Mrs. William J. Ragsdale.

The Publicity Committee includes Mr. and Mrs. D.F. DeWeese, Tracy Cary will continue work on the county history. Warren Hasse, Jim Hughes, and Mrs. Mona Blanton.

After the business meeting was completed, a moment of silent prayer of thanksgiving was observed for the return of the veterans of the Viet Nam War.

Mrs. Thompson introduced Mrs. Ralph Randel, speaker of the evening. Mrs. Randel is Vice-President of the Texas State Historical Foundation, founder of the Carson County Square House Museum, author of the Carson County History, and member of numerous civic

cultural, religious, and educational groups.

In her remarks she listed the objectives of the state organization as well as the way the committee is structured and funded.

She explained that the Texas State Historical Survey Committee is funded by the Texas State Historical Foundation, and that much of its work is done through cooperating county committees.

She mentioned the many ways the state organization can be of assistance to local groups and urged the members to attend the state convention and area work shops. The main objective of this type

organization is to preserve history, and the ways this can be done are by writing a county history, erecting historical markers, operating museums, oral history by taped interviews, establishing archives, keeping scrapbooks, circulating a newsletter regularly, presenting history programs, and sponsoring tours to historical sites.

A social hour with patriotic theme was observed at the close

of the meeting. The next meeting will be held in McLean in May, at which time progress reports will be made by the various sub-committees.

Waist-Emphasis

Get limbered up for the natural, soft body lines coming around for spring. The emphasis is back on the small waistline with draw-string ties, tiny belts and suppressed waist fashions.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 66th Year Friday, February 23, 1973

Ship 'n' Shore

900

Spring Fresh Shirts

Bright-clear shimmering whites in a fine assortment of crisp polyester and cotton blends. Crinkly looks - eyelets - trims - all from a sunny collection showing up in our sportswear corner. Most sizes 32 to 36.

900 to 1500

Shirt shown is a half-n-half polyester and avril-rayon, crinkle stripes. White only.

1700

1200

900

New Arrivals Body Suits

Repeat of our most wanted styles by Henson - Kickernick and Lorraine - in nylon tricot. Lace trim in white only. Turtle neck in white or hot pink. Collared model in black or white, sheer sleeve. Sizes S-M-L.

From our Sportswear Corner

SATURDAY AT DUNLAP'S

Coronado Center

Saturday Hours 10:00 am till 6:00 pm

Tremendous Group!
Boys Knit

Long-Sleeves
Were 5.00 to 7.00

2.99

Name brand knits in all cotton or blends. Long sleeves, solids and novelty colorings in zip, crew, boat, turtle or placket necklines. Sizes 8 thru 20.

Boys Pants -
Jeans

Were to 8.00

4.77

Permanent pressed fabrics in flare leg styles. Choice colors and patterns in regulars or slims, sizes range from 8 thru 16.

Girls' Smocks

4.00 to 7.00

Toddlers
Girls' 4 to 6X
Girls' 7 to 14

Smocks, Smocks, long sleeves, short sleeves, sleeveless. You'll be amazed at our terrific collection in colorful prints and combinations. You'll find ones for all your jeans and pants.

New Arrivals!
Tailored - Long
Half Slips

5.00

Non-cling Antron III permanent anti-static nylon tricot will not cling. Smoothly tailored long half slip with back slit at hemline. White or beige. Sizes S-M-L. Lace trim in white only in Xtra-large.

Sale Group
Mens' Shoes
1/2 Price

Were 15.00 to 34.00
Now 7.50 to 17.00

Straps, ties, slip-ons, dress or casual shoes for men or young men in broken sizes. Check the scale below for your size.

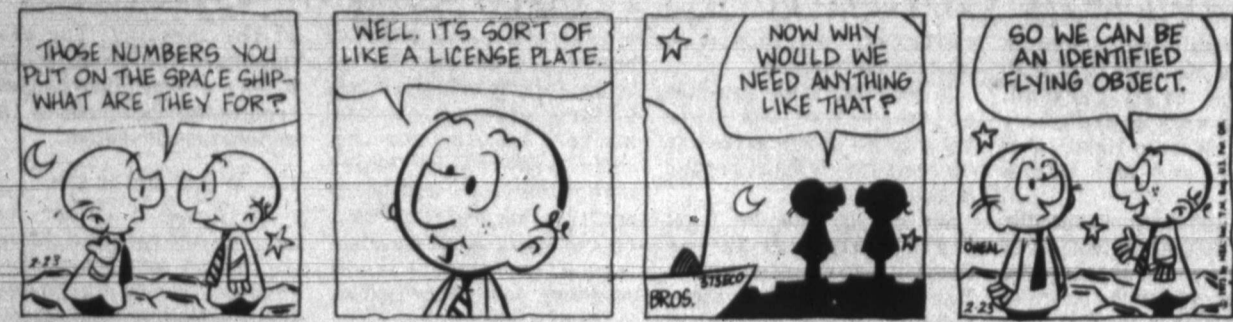
	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12
A					2	7	6	9	3	6	
B											
C		1	1	3	1	2	1	3			
D	4	4	3	2	2	3	4	2			3

Bikini Bonanza

4 pair 3.00

100% Nylon Tailored Prints
Polka Dots
Bubble Knits
Lace Insets
Stretch Lace

SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



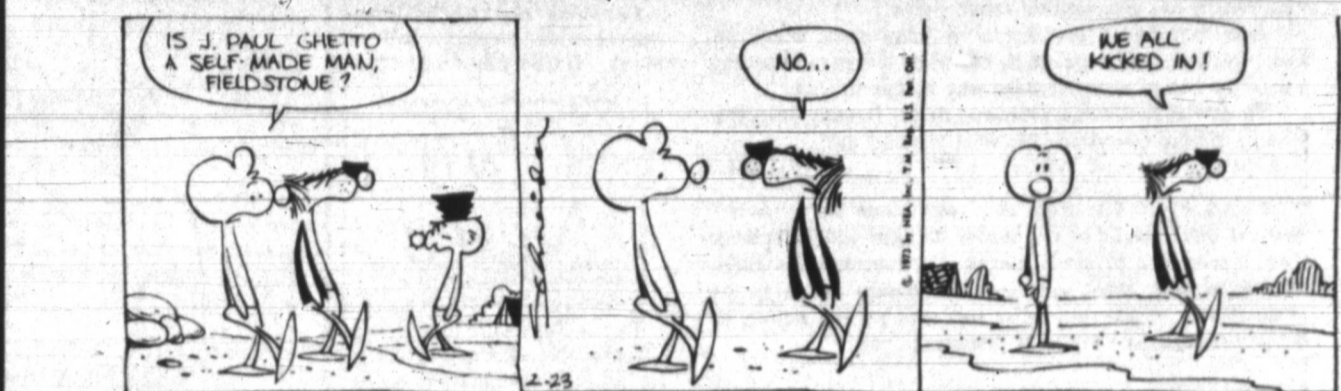
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ECK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



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.

Dollar Bites Consumer

The present dollar crisis is not as many writers imply — an attack by Nastics on good old Uncle Sam and his dollar. Instead, it is but a symptom, a warning that should remind us as individuals of several truths: knowledge of which we can put to use in our own interest. Ignored, distorted or touched on too lightly by most writers in today's "attack on the dollar" situation are the following "truths" for consideration and action by Americans in general and Gray Counties specifically: 1. The end result — not too far in the future — of the present crisis WILL BE (not may be) higher price tags on many of the things people buy, thus cutting the quality and/or amount of things we can buy. 2. The higher prices probably will come first on items imported from countries such as West Germany, Japan, Switzerland and maybe Belgium, spreading then to related items and the market in general as the higher prices become psychologically acceptable to consumers. 3. If we demand and get higher wages — without increasing our own production — to offset the impact of higher prices, the cycle will return — in a hurry — posing the risk of skyrocketing inflation and deep depression, not only here but throughout the world. 4. Everytime we ask more of government — at any level — or permit an additional dollar to be spent in control or investigation or service or whatever, we set the stage for more dollar crises, loss of ability to buy for that which we produce. We learned long ago that, as a family, we can't outspend our income very long without being in trouble... but for some reason haven't related that truth to government which can recoup better than a family only if it steals from some groups (such as older people or future generations) who don't have the political clout to stop the theft. 5. The "nasty speculators" trying to get rich by attacking the dollar are, in general,

stewards of money for millions of people, many of whom scrimp on their living scale to buy stocks which may help support them in later years. The stewards act to protect these investments when they see (as is occurring now) that the pegged price of the dollar is too high in relation to other currencies. They can't leave money in dollars when they know dollars will decline in purchasing power. 6. Therefore, the dollar attack is simply a recognition that the dollar already is worth less in what its internationally pegged price says it should be able to purchase. Correction will occur soon in one form or another. It can come by revaluation upward of other currencies, by another formal devaluation of the U.S. dollar, by increasing inflation in other countries, or soaring inflation and sudden recession here, or by import taxation or export subsidization. The end result of each method is higher prices to the consumer. You can expect to see government officials and their mouthpieces, the kept press, heaping blame on the marketplace for the consequences of the misdeeds of bureaucracy. The merchant, the manufacturer — helpless victims like the consumer of the inflation process — will be blamed, and many in the unknown public will applaud the injustice. As one economist observed, the tendency of the mob when it wants bread is to wreck the bakery. We've lived more than a generation, coasting on the energy and the brains of our forefathers. In the process we got soft. We quit increasing our own productivity. Politicians increased their power over us and shot our resources at an enemy or at the moon or used them to enrich the political brotherhood abroad. This is the price of inflation. It can't be paid by any government. No faceless corporation can pick up the tab. We will pay the price as individuals, as consumers.

Out Of Sight

President Nixon cut all sorts of bureaucratic corners to carry out his Phase II wage and price program. It was designed to keep paperwork at a minimum for all concerned. To avoid creating a new anti-inflation agency, he assigned the main administrative burden to the existing Internal Revenue Service. Now the returns are in. It cost the government \$95 million to ride herd on prices and wages in American business and industry for a little over a year.

If a barebones operation like that cost nearly a tenth of a billion dollars, it is no wonder that the cost of fully-clothed federal programs keep going out of sight. "What can we do? And what should be our course of action? The best antidote to communism is vigorous, intelligent, old-fashioned Americanism with eternal vigilance." — J. Edgar Hoover

BERRY'S WORLD



"Can I help it if I am the helpless product of the machismo bias in advertising?"

Crossroads Report

Dear Editor: I see where a couple of holdup men shot Senator Stennis the other night and Washington is rearing and snorting with demands to outlaw pistols.

Non-Senators get held up, some shot and some knifed or blackjacked every day, but the law-slingers mostly just express sympathy for the attacker and deploration of the discriminatory society that made him bad.

But attacking Senators is another matter, and Stennis-shooters had slugged him with a brick, we probably would get legislation outlawing the ownership of bricks.

Billions of education dollars are being and are going to be spent on buses, bus drivers, gasoline, etc., just to move kids to remoter schools every day.

The same diploma dispensaries, desk and hook makers supply the schools at both ends of these bus rides, but high judges decree that if the hides of all pupils in a schoolroom are the same color, they don't come out as smit.

Which proves that somehow we have come up with numerous judges who got all of their wisdom in schools where everybody was the same color.

I hear it said mournfully by the underprivileged folks who have only TV to entertain them that they have already seen most of the programs now being presented.

In fact, they have seen many of them numerous times. Which some have suggested is a sign that talent for producing new shows worth watching has petered out.

But this couldn't be the explanation, because most of the programs now showing for the fourth or umpteenth time obviously were made in the first place without benefit of talent.

My canine-keeper neighbor says his dog reminds him somewhat of some of the two-legged wellfarees he has met.

He says the animal looks at him woebegonely and reproachfully whenever the fare or the quarters provided are somewhat less than sumptuous.

And he keeps telling Fido that being a dog is something which must be lived with by dogs, just as some people have to live with being poor working peons with nobody else to pass tax bills on to.

Many irreverent folks did not take off from work on the holidays proclaimed for Mr. Truman's and Mr. Johnson's funerals. Such as TV blabbermouths, some school teachers, electric service people, grocery clerks, etc.

Obviously there is disrespect for holidays in the land. A law may have to be passed providing a stiff penalty for ignorers of official holidays.

Then if we could arrange to have a celebrity die on each day which some already dead notable's birthday cannot be moved to, we could, have 365 holidays per year and nobody in the country would ever have to work any more.

I see where there is a drive on to bring back capital punishment, but only in cases where policemen, firemen, and maybe some other officials such as Senators, are murdered.

This would leave the season open on all other people, such as taxpayers, and wouldn't even put a bag limit on us, which seems like very shortsighted lawmaking.

After all, our social order produces a vastness of officials but for many years now has been limping along with an insufficiency of taxpayers.

D.E. SCOTT Crossroads, U.S.A. It is better to "see red" than to be Red.



MARILYN MANION



Black Power— South African Style

South Africa—that's where the whites rule the blacks with an iron hand, right?

Wrong. Believe it or not, South Africa is one of the few countries in that troubled continent that is preparing for black self-rule. Independence is in store for the eight black nations that reside within its borders.

As we pointed out last week in this column, there were no black men in South Africa when the whites arrived. Since then, eight different tribes of blacks have migrated to South Africa. What is the future for those tribes? Jurie Gryffenberg, the Chief Information Officer in the U.S. for the South African government, answered that over a Manion Forum radio broadcast. Here is part of his testimony.

"We have, for many years—the white nation in South Africa—been under the heel of the British Empire, and we have fought for our existence as a free nation. In the process, the white nation has come to be the ruler also of several black nations which were

handed over to them in 1910, when they gained their freedom from England. Now we have the situation in South Africa where a white nation is really governing eight separate black nations.

"We claim for ourselves—the white nation—the right to exist in Africa as a nation in our own right, and at the same time we cannot deny that same right to the other black nations. And this is what our long term program is all about, to work toward a point where the black nations, which are now subject nations, will become free and independent nations in their own territories, ruling themselves, having their own representation in the United Nations and so forth. This is basically our program and this is also the priority in our program—the establishment of politically different states.

"Even the United States has a quota system whereby it will allow so many immigrants from various parts of the world. We simply feel that where we are living right in Africa we can have ourselves put out of our own house by an uncontrolled influx from other areas and from people whom we do not regard as assimilable into our own nation. We expect to grant independence to the nations whom we inherited from England.

"The South African government has done a great deal to encourage the blacks to see themselves as belonging to a nation. The first thing we did was to acknowledge the existence of their own languages. We have always said that the children should be taught in their own tongues, which they speak at home. In other words, we give significance to a Zulu man's own tongue instead of forcing down his throat English, which is strange to him. We have recognized certain aspects of Bantu law; we have not done away with certain deep-seated customs of the black people.

"Years ago we were blamed for deliberately trying to keep the people primitive. Today this we see is developing into pride in this, in their own national unit. We wanted to develop a pride in one's own nation. And this has happened."

Black pride, coming independence for eight black nations—this is what it's all about. Why don't we hear about that in the papers? —The American Way Features

Clearing House

EDITOR'S NOTE—Text of letter written by Mr. Jack T. Conway, president of "Common Cause," 2100 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037, dated Feb. 12, 1973, in reply to column written by Robert S. Allen and distributed by Publishers-Hall Syndicate for release. The column appeared in the Pampa News Jan. 24.

I wish to respond to the latest of a number of assertions made by Robert S. Allen about Common Cause. We have received a number of requests from newspapers who have carried his column and from their readers that we respond.

Contrary to the impression given by Robert S. Allen in his column in January, Common Cause is an open organization, has an active Board that holds its meetings in public, and regularly makes a full public accounting of all the money it has raised and spent. Mr. Allen has consistently misrepresented Common Cause's funding, nonpartisanship and governance.

The Board of 40 three-year term members has been elected by the membership after an open nomination process. They in turn are authorized to add up to 20 additional Board members to serve one-year terms. The full Board meets three times annually, a series of Board committees on Finance and Administration, Membership Development, Litigation, Organization, and Governance give every Board member an additional opportunity to participate in decision-making and review. Regular polls are taken of Common Cause members to determine their sense of priorities.

If the organization is to be effective, strategy on specific issues must, as suggested in the statement quoted out of context by Mr. Allen, be determined by Common Cause leadership under the oversight of the Board and Executive Committee. Every penny received and spent by Common Cause is independently audited annually and a certified statement of all income and expenditures is given to anyone interested. In addition, a report is given to Common Cause members each year in the Common Cause newsletter. Lobbying expenditure reports are filed with the House and Senate each quarter and all income and expenditures are reported to the IRS annually.

Mr. Gardner does not receive a salary. He is reimbursed for his out-of-pocket expenses in behalf of Common Cause activities. This amounted to \$4,394.39 in 1972, not \$35,000 as Mr. Allen erroneously reported. The renewal rate of Common Cause is not the mystery that Mr. Allen suggests. The rate is 60 per cent.

Jack T. Conway President

There is a single reason why 99 out of 100 average businessmen never become leaders. That is their unwillingness to pay the price of responsibility. By the price of responsibility I mean hard driving, continual work, the courage to make decisions, to stand the gaff.—Owen D. Young, American financier.

TOM ANDERSON

Address Correspondence To Pigeon Forge, Tennessee 37863



Which Side Will Our Colonels Be On?

Bloody revolution and dictatorship in "the land of the free" and "the home of the brave" is inevitable unless the direction, the quality and intentions of our government leaders are drastically changed. A military coup is no longer unthinkable in this country.

Which side are our Colonels on? The Greek Colonels, despite the lies of our leftist press, took over because the Communists would have taken over momentarily if the Colonels hadn't.

Traditionally, the American military has been like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. Now that the Pentagon has been infiltrated by the CIA, by the State Department, and by that security risk, Henry Kissinger, who can be sure which side the Pentagon is on? Now that the best route to making Captaincy or Navy Lieutenantcy is to be black and adept with the clenched fist salute, who can say what the fate of our Colonels will be?

Now that a volunteer army is in the offing, who can say why the volunteers will volunteer, and for what and whom they will fight? Now that our "defense" is in the hands of people like McNamara, Nitze, Richardson, and Zumwalt, how imminent is surrender and slavery?

True American patriots are for war in preference to slavery; for dying on their feet in preference to living on their knees.

True American patriots are for a Congressional medal for General LaVelle and a Congressional investigation of Admiral Zumwalt.

To commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King, a Communist agent, draft dodger, philanderer and phony, our ex-Secretary of Defense, Mel Laird, ordered memorial services, eulogies in Post newspapers, and staff announcements, and numerous ceremonies.

The late great J. Edgar Hoover called Martin Luther King the most notorious liar in the country. Hoover was wrong. Whoever calls Martin Luther King a patriot is the biggest liar in the country.

If Martin Luther King is an American hero, then Marxist Jane Fonda is Joan of Arc. Jane Fonda is doubtless not a card-carrying Communist. But she eats in their kennel.

On November 10, 1972, Secretary of our remaining Navy, John M. Warner, spoke to Naval Flag and Marine Corps general officers. He reportedly endorsed, not an invincible American Navy and Marine force, but a plan of "sensitivity training" (familiarity by touch) to promote integration of blacks and whites, in the armed forces.

Authors, officially recommended for the reading of young Marine officers, are: Herbert Aptheker, a member of the Central Committee of the American Communist Party, a leading Communist theoretician and college campus speaker; W.E.B. DuBois; Shirley Graham; Lorraine Hansberry; Stanley Steiner; Eldridge Cleaver and Bobby Seale, all notorious American Communists and traitors.

Forced integration in our armed forces has been a big factor in destruction of morale and has produced such indiscipline as to practically put out of commission two aircraft carriers which have suffered mutinies by blacks.

And now "Women's Lib" has come to the Navy as Admiral Zumwalt continues its destruction. Some Navy wives are, unlike our defense establishment, up in arms over this.

"I know my husband," bitterly complained the wife of one sailor, in commenting on how she felt about sea duty for women. "If there's only one game in town, he'll play it."

There is only one game in town—in Hersheytown (80% chocolate and 20% nuts). It is Surrender.

The American Way Features

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Always be the last one out of the shop, and they'll start to check on you when the typewriters begin to disappear.

A night owl is a fellow who doesn't give a hoot about what time he gets in.



Either the plates are larger or the portions smaller at the local beanery.

African Nation

- ACROSS: 1 African republic; 6 — is one of its fertile areas; 11 Copied, as a drawing; 13 Rigorous; 14 Raver; 15 Revokes a legacy; 16 Blackbird of cuckoo family; 17 Too; 19 Burmese wood sprite; 20 Pastries; 22 Snare for game; 23 Communists; 24 Singing voice; 26 Feminine appellation; 28 Primate; 29 Harden, as cement; 31 Alcoholic. DOWN: 2 liquor; 32 Drunkard; 33 Arranged in advance; 36 Roman emperor; 38 Progeny; 40 Reverend (ab.); 42 Challenge; 44 Beverage; 45 Driving command; 46 Levy; 47 Rich fur; 50 Heap anew; 53 Looked askance; 54 Legal plea; 55 Put to rest; 56 French seaport. 1 Leather thong; 2 Muse of astronomy; 3 Boy's name.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 56 indicating starting points for words.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



According to the 1970 Census, population density in the United States was 57.5 persons per square mile. New Jersey was the most densely populated state with 953.1 persons per square mile while Rhode Island, previously the most populous state, had 905.5 persons per square mile. The least densely populated states were Alaska with 0.5 persons per sq. mi. and Wyoming with 3.4.

Pampa To Canyon In District Playoff

The Tascosa Rebels and the Borger Bulldogs meet in Canyon tonight in a game which will determine who will play Pampa tomorrow for the District 3-AAAA crown.

The Harvesters beat Borger 52-50 in Harvester Fieldhouse Tuesday night to wrap up the second half title in the district with a 5-0 record.

Tascosa and the Bulldogs wound up in a tie after the first half of the league race with 4-1 marks.

Borger was beaten by the Rebels in that first half and Tascosa lost to cross-town rival Palo Duro.

Tonight all of that is behind both teams as they fight to stay alive for one more try at the district championship.

Pampa has the definite advantage in not having to play games on two successive nights. That task is left up to its challengers for the title.

Following Pampa's victory Tuesday, which denied Borger the outright league title, officials from Pampa, Borger and Tascosa met in Amarillo Wednesday to determine the playoff location and schedule.

The officials decided on the West Texas State University gymnasium as the only location which could handle the expected crowds for the playoffs and also be a neutral site.

Whatever the outcome of tonight's game, the Harvesters have their best chance in three

SPORTS PAGE

years to take the loop championship and move on to bi-district.

The bi-district opponent of tomorrow night's 3-AAAA champion will be either Lubbock Monterey or Snyder, depending on the outcome of tonight's game between those two squads to determine the winner of District 4-AAAA.

Pampa has to be rather ambivalent in its choice of who it would rather play Saturday for the district title, having been beaten by both of the two teams who play tonight.

The Rebels beat Pampa 44-11 in their first meeting of the year in Amarillo in a game that looked more like a soccer match or a beginning karate class than a cage tilt.

Before finally edging the Bulldogs by two points Tuesday night in Pampa, the Harvesters had suffered defeat at the hands of their "oil patch" rivals twice before this year.

The first Pampa loss to Borger was in the finals of the Midwestern University Invitational Tournament back in December.

Borger's second win over the Harvesters was in the final

game for each team in the district's first half. That 64-62 win saved Borger's tie for the first half crown with Tascosa and kept the Harvesters from sharing it with the Rebels.

Starting for the Pampa squad tomorrow will be senior Freddy Wilbon at high post; J.A. Brewer, senior guard; senior wingman Steve Richardson; junior low post Randy Warner and sophomore wingman Billy Wilbon.

Also slated to see much action is senior wing Bill Simon.

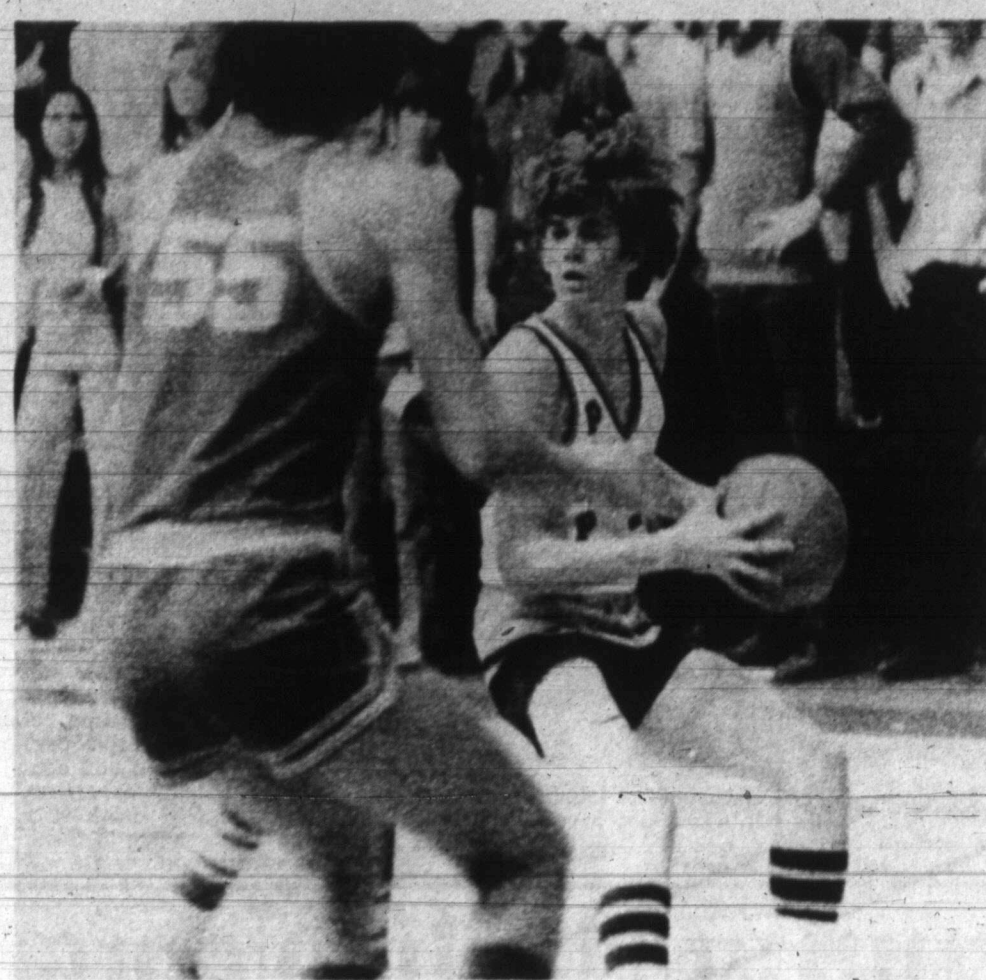
Simon and Brewer were the Pampa stalwarts in the victory over Borger Tuesday night.

Brewer played an exceptional game the entire night, on both offense and defense, and was the Harvesters' leading scorer with 17 points.

Simon made Pampa's go ahead basket in the final minutes of the game (to make the score 50-48) and seconds later scored the Harvesters' last points to give the Pampa team the 52-50 victory.

Freddy Wilbon, who has been the Harvesters' biggest scoring threat all year long, got into foul trouble early in Tuesday's game and had to be taken out of the game for awhile. He was held to only 11 points in the contest, well below his season average of just over 17.

Harvester fans can hope that he will be available the whole game tomorrow night regardless of whom Pampa plays.



A.J. BREWER — Pampa's senior point guard is shown here in Tuesday night's game against the Borger Bulldogs. The Harvesters won the game 52-50 and with it the league's second half crown. Pampa will meet either Borger or Tascosa for the district title tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the West Texas State gymnasium in Canyon. (Photo by Allen Charlton)

Could Be Great Tracksters Set To Start Season

By CLAY LIVELY

Since the weather outlook for tomorrow has changed from the snow of yesterday to forecasts of 60 degrees in the South Plains area, the Pampa Harvester track team will open its season in Plainview under reasonably good conditions.

The Harvesters on the track squad have a pretty hard act to follow, as last year's group had perhaps the finest season ever for a Pampa track team.

Pampa won five of nine meets it attended in 1972, including the district meet in Amarillo last April. That marked only the second district championship ever for a Harvester track team.

The only other time Pampa won the district in the spring sport was in 1959.

The Harvesters' main strength last year was in the running events, particularly the relay teams. Both the sprint relay and the mile relay won their races at the regional meet in Lubbock last year and went on to state.

In winning the regional meet relay races, both Pampa groups had times that were the ninth best run in the nation last year by high school teams. The sprint relay ran 41.9 twice in Lubbock and the mile foursome clocked 3:17.4.

Four runners from those relay teams return this spring. Larry Marlar is the only returnee from the state finalist mile relay but Richard McCampbell, Rick McGuire and Chuck Reeves are back of the 440 team.

Coach Ed Lehnick was named Panhandle track coach of the year in 1972 by the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame at its annual awards presentation in January of this year.

The track squad won't be at full strength for the meet tomorrow as sprinter Billy Lemons and miler Leon Garza have to take college entrance examinations this weekend.

Besides not having those three on hand for the meet tomorrow, the Harvesters certainly haven't been helped by the almost complete lack of god weather in which to work out and get in condition during the current season.

The bad weather, coupled with the fact that the track season is about two weeks shorter this year than last, has

coach Lehnick concerned about whether the team will be able to develop fast enough to become the contender it was last year.

"Last year at this time I thought we had a chance to be a good team. This year I feel we could be great," Lehnick said.

That feeling is tempered, however, by the fact that the squad has not had the opportunity to really get with the work out this year—because of the cold temperatures that have been prevalent in the area this winter.

Lehnick says that how well the team does this track season discounting the weather will be pretty much up to them. "We have the potential to be great, but the youngsters are going to have to go out and make it happen. It won't happen because of the successes we had last year," he said.

As stated above the running events produced the most results for Pampa track and field last year. With a good nucleus of runners returning those events should be strong again this year.

But the field events should be stronger this year than last and that may give the team the balance it needs to be a top contender at the meets it enters.

Billy Lemons should be improved in the shot put and Freddy Wilbon will be a threat in the high jump as soon as he and the Harvester basketball team finish their season. Pampa game fans hope that won't be for awhile.

Runner Noel Hanson, who transferred from Hill City, Kan. should help the team as an 880 man and fellow soph. Scotty Putnam should also be a good distance man.

Making the trip to Plainview will be the sprint relay foursome of Reeves, McGuire, Steve Mathis and Marlar, and the mile relay composed of Marlar, McGuire, Mathis and Joe Curtis.

Reeves will also run the 100-yard dash and be joined by McGuire in the 220. Marlar and Mathis will compete in the open quarter and Carson Watt is entered in both hurdles races. Kim Lindsey will enter the pole vault.

Russia's Borzov Will Compete Again Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Russia's Valery Borzov, dubbed the "world's fastest human" after streaking to victories in the Olympic 100 and 200-meter dashes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany, will try and restore some of his tarnished prestige tonight at the National AAU Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.

Borzov's Olympic triumphs climaxed a two-year period in which he was unbeaten out-

doors. Since then, he admittedly has been "taking it easy," and has not performed up to par in two appearances on the U.S. indoor circuit.

He failed to qualify for the 60-yard final at Los Angeles Feb. 9, then placed third at 60 yards last Saturday at San Diego.

Tonight, he will face a powerful field, including U.S. Olympic relay gold medal winner Robert Taylor, defending champion Dr. Delano Meriwether, Big Ten Conference indoor and outdoor sprint champion Herb Washington, Olympian Hasley Crawford of Trinidad-Tobago, Ivory Crockett, Willie Deckard, Willie McGee and Chuck Smith.

Borzov, who claims he never has said he is the world's fastest human—"it's up to the people who come to the meets to decide that"—is one of four Russians entered in the National AAU meet that will help decide the makeup of the U.S. team for its competition against the Soviet Union March 16 at Richmond, Va.

The others are Yevgeny Arzhanov, runner to Dave Wottle of the U.S. in the Olympic 800-meter race; Vladimir Abramov, a substitute for ailing Olympic high jump champion Yuri Tarmak who has cleared seven feet 3/4 inches outdoors and won at seven feet at San Diego last week, and Ludmila Bragina, women's 1,500-meter Olympic champion and world record holder.

Abramov's high jump opposition will include Pat Matador, holder of the world outdoor

record, defending champion Gene White, Reynaldo Brown, Dwight Stones, Chris Dunn and Tom Woods.

Three other Olympic champions are entered, including hurdler Rod Milburn of Southern University, long jumper Randy Williams of the University of Southern California and shot putter Wladyslaw Komar of Poland.

In addition, there will be Steve Smith of Long Beach State, the only pole vaulter to clear 18 feet indoors and winner of 12 straight meets this season; Marty Liquori, the world's top miler in 1969 and 1971 who is making a comeback after a foot injury sidelined him last season; Bob Beamon, 1968 Olympic long jump champion and world record holder; Sweden's Kjell Isaksson, former indoor pole vaulter record holder, and Willie Davenport, 1968 Olympic hurdles champion.

College Scores

- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
- EAST**
- Notre Dame 92, W. Virginia 73
- Providence 107, Assumption 87
- Manhattan 97, Connecticut 87
- Southampton 50, Dowling 46
- OT**
- Marist 115, New Paltz 92
- Jersey City St. 87, Montclair St. 62
- Glassboro 89, Wm. Patterson 68
- Boston St. 88, Plymouth St. 67
- New Haven 90, Merrimack 85
- Tufts 92, Brandeis 91
- Union, N.Y. 66, Binghamton St. 50
- SOUTH**
- Tulane 80, LSU-New Orleans 66
- The Citadel 66, Wofford 56
- Marshall 69, UNC-Charlotte 65
- Richmond 113, Miami 84
- Washington & Lee 85, Centre 74
- Fairmont St. 64, W. Va. St. 62
- Morris Harvey 103, W. Va. Wesleyan 77
- Tenn. Tech 111, Tenn.-Chattanooga 87
- Fla. Southern 73, Stetson 66
- MIDWEST**
- Bethel 83, Milligan 79
- NE Missouri 92, Quincy, Ill. 78
- Veprarisio 100, Evansville 78
- Pittsburg St. 78, Fort Hays St. 57
- Northwestern, Iowa 116, Dana 104
- Benedictine, Kan. 62, Mo. Southern 61
- SOUTHWEST**
- Houston 116, Trinity, Tex. 57
- Centenary 88, Arkansas St. 78, OT
- Texas-El Paso 64, Wyoming 54
- Memphis St. 93, N. Texas St. 86
- Louisville 85, W. Texas St. 70
- Southern St., Ark. 86, Ozarks, Ark. 61
- Henderson 90, Hendrix 83
- Dallas Baptist 96, Austin Col. 87
- FAR WEST**
- New Mexico 93, Colorado St. 72
- Oregon St. 82, Southern Cal 66
- UCLA 72, Oregon 61
- Azusa Pacific 94, Cal Lutheran 45
- U. San Diego 92, Grand Canyon College 71
- St. Mary's, Calif. 83, Pepperdine 82
- Fresno St. 59, U. Pacific 49
- Sacramento St. 84, UC Davis 78

College Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boxers say a good big man will always beat a good little man and college basketball buffs might say it too.

Providence, ranked seventh in The Associated Press poll of major college teams, wiped out Assumption, the No. 5 team in the small college poll, 107-87 Thursday night.

Marvin Barnes, 6-foot-8, took Assumption apart, scoring 29 points and grabbing 30 rebounds. Ernie DiGregorio added 21 and Kevin Stacom had 20 for the Friars, 19-2 on the season.

Joe O'Brien, coach of Assumption, also 19-2, was suitably impressed—"It was awesome what they did to us," he said.

Meanwhile, UCLA's top-ranked powerhouse kept rolling along with a 72-41 victory over Oregon, the 67th straight triumph for the Bruins, 22-0 this season. Oregon freshman Ronnie Lee led all scorers with 31 points.

Ninth-ranked Houston got 24 points from Dwight Jones and romped to a 116-57 victory over overmatched Trinity. The Cougars, who also got 19 points from Louis Dunbar and 16 from Steve Newsome, led by 62-35 at halftime.

Memphis State, leader of the Missouri Conference race, clinched a tie for the league title by defeating North Texas State 93-88. Six-foot Larry Finch scored 37 points for the Tigers, ranked No. 14.

Sam Whitehead hit 24 points including 16 in the first half as Oregon State handled Southern California 82-66. State shot 60 per cent from the floor and topped USC with its second straight Pacific-8 Conference loss. The Trojans, 7-3 in the conference, are second behind UCLA's 10-0 Pac-8 mark.

New Mexico, ranked No. 15, got 20 points from Darryl Minniefield and defeated Colorado 93-72. The Lobos, 21-3 for the season, had to come from behind for the victory. They were down 38-37 at the intermission after scoring the final nine points of the first half.

John Shumate scored 24 points as Notre Dame defeated West Virginia 92-73. Gary Novak added 19 for the Fighting Irish, who started four sophomores against West Virginia's three soph and two freshmen.

Manhattan ran off 17 straight points in the first half and coasted to a 97-87 victory over Connecticut in the first game of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader. Mike Moore's 22 points paced the Jaspers. Seton Hall downed St. Bonaventure 61-56 in the second game.

Louisville used a balanced attack to down West Texas State 85-70 in a Missouri Conference game.

UCLA Beats Oregon, 72-61

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — No. 1 ranked UCLA brushed aside Oregon 72-61 Thursday night, hiking its Pacific-8 Conference basketball record to 10-0 and extending its string of victories to 67 straight.

The Bruins, now 22-0 this season, led all the way.

Oregon, 6-4 in the Pac-8, rallied to within 32-27 at halftime, but UCLA outscored the Ducks 18-4 early in the second half and never was in danger.

Oregon, which snapped UCLA's 25-game winning streak here three years ago, produced the game's top scorer in freshman Ronnie Lee, a 6-foot-4 guard from Lexington, Mass. He tossed in 31 points.

However, the Bruins' overall balance once again paid off as they built a 21-point lead late in the game before Coach John Wooden went to his bench.

Gay Brewer And Fezler Are Tied For Golf Lead

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Forrest Fezler, an obscure tour sophomore, looked uncertain and a little confused as he tried to shake off a double bogey six that cost him the lead in the richest 72-hole golf tournament on the American tour.

His four wood tee shot on the third seventh hole—his 10th of the day since he started off the

10th tee—in Thursday's first round found the lake on the right and cost him sole possession of first place in the \$260,000 Jackie Gleason Invitational National Airlines Golf Classic.

The tournament offers \$52,000 for first place, more than Fezler has earned in his brief pro career. He's tied with old pro Gay Brewer, who has picked up three checks bigger than that since scoring his last American victory in the 1967 Masters.

They matched 67s, five under

par, on the 7,128 yard Invarsity Golf Club course.

Lee Trevino and Gibby Gilbert had 69s, just two strokes back. Rookie Tom Kite had a 70 and defending champion Tom Weiskopf was one of a half dozen at 71.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Australian Bruce Crampton, the season's leading money winner and holder of two titles already this year, all had their problems.

Nicklaus had a 73, and Palmer a 74. Crampton withdrew after shooting a 77.

Basketball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	51	12	.810	—
New York	49	17	.742	3 1/2
Buffalo	19	44	.302	32
Philadelphia	7	59	.106	45 1/2

Central Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	40	22	.645	—
Atlanta	36	29	.554	5 1/2
Houston	25	29	.461	16 1/2
Cleveland	23	40	.365	17 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	46	20	.697	—
Chicago	39	23	.629	7
KC-Omaha	31	28	.484	16 1/2
Detroit	28	35	.444	16 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	48	16	.750	—
Golden St.	38	25	.603	9 1/2
Phoenix	30	24	.556	18
Seattle	20	46	.303	29
Portland	16	47	.254	31 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 116, Kansas City-Omaha 113

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Phoenix at Buffalo

Houston vs. Philadelphia at Hershey

Portland at Cleveland

New York at Chicago

Baltimore at Detroit

Golden State at Los Angeles

Atlanta at Seattle

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at New York

Portland at Baltimore

Milwaukee at Golden State

Phoenix at Chicago

Only game scheduled

Sunday's Games

Portland vs. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Phoenix vs. Kansas City-Omaha at Kansas City

Boston at Cleveland

Houston at Detroit

Milwaukee at Los Angeles

Chicago at Seattle

Only games scheduled

PHS Golfers In Andrews

The volleyball match between Pampa and Hereford, originally scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Pampa's girls gym because of the hazardous road conditions prevailing between the two towns.

Coach Lynn Wolfe's volleyballers are 1-0 in district going into tomorrow's games, having beaten the Tascosa team Feb. 15.

The tennis tournament which Pampa was to play in San Angelo was cancelled because of the bad weather downstate.

Pampa's golf team is in Andrews today and tomorrow for a tournament there.

Ben Crenshaw, University of Texas golfer and one of the outstanding amateurs in the nation, will conduct a golf clinic and speak at the presentation banquet in Andrews.

First No-Hitter

Joe Borden of the Boston Braves pitched the first no-hit game in major league baseball on May 23, 1876.

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THE MAKING OF A SITAR, the elaborately decorated traditional stringed instrument of India, begins with something very simple. A craftsman begins the process with dried gourd shells, left, which may have been seasoned for several years. Patience and talent are required for the intricate carving, center, which transforms a gourd into a work of art, right, as well as an instrument.

Children Learn About Life from Death

By DAVID HENDIN
(Fourth in a Series.)

When a member of the immediate family dies, what should a child be told? Should the child be told the facts, lied to a little, or kept from the truth altogether?

Does a child comprehend death? Should he mourn with the family? How is he expected to act? These are but a few of the myriad questions regarding death that parents will ask.

If it is difficult for parents, as mature adults, to accept the inevitability of death, then it is even more difficult for children to comprehend.

Modern ways of living complicate the situation because so many people pass through childhood and adolescence without experiencing the loss by death of a single person close to them. The aged and infirm are put

into institutions, and grandparents rarely live under the same roof with grandchildren. The majority of hospitals have strict visiting rules, generally (and perhaps unfortunately) excluding children.

Up to about age 10, most children visualize death as a bogeyman, a skeleton, or an eerie ghost dressed in white. By about age 10 children are usually able to understand that "death" is not a person and can formulate realistic concepts based on biological principles.

But unless parents and teachers discuss death candidly with them, children cannot learn that to die is final. Some professionals simply suggest that parents answer all of a child's questions about death directly and honestly. Often talking about what has happened to a dead pet or animal will make the experience an

easier one to explain and understand.

Too many loving parents, in their haste to save their children from all things that may be unpleasant, try to protect them from pain and grief. If a pet turtle or goldfish dies it is hurriedly replaced with a new one, in the hope that the child will not notice the difference. If a pet dog, cat or bird dies, parents rush to replace it with "nicer" and more expensive animals.

What, though, are the lessons that a child learns from early experiences of loss of this type? Will a youngster conclude, perhaps, that the loss of a close relative or friend is not of great importance — that the emotion of love, which has been fostered in him from birth, can be turned off and on, transferred quickly, and loyalties easily switched?

"A child should not be deprived of his right to grieve and to mourn. He should be free to feel sorrow in the loss of someone loved. The child's humanity is deepened, and his character ennobled, when he can lament the end of life and

his father. With time these symptoms subsided, but years later Tony became a very depressed person.

Often a parent may become too dependent on children after the loss of a spouse, and this too can prevent proper grieving in children. When Tom was 13, his father died of a heart attack. The youngster was forced to play a supportive role because initially his mother could not cope with the loss. For weeks she was all but incapacitated, and

DEATH AS A FACT OF LIFE

unable to help her two young daughters. Tom made the funeral arrangements and comforted his sisters and mother.

"Everyone cried on my shoulder," he recalls. "By the time they were through and I wanted to mourn, it seemed inappropriate."

Children, in other words, should be allowed to remain children even though they must be spoken to frankly and honestly.

"The Victorians may well have terrified children with their realistic descriptions of dying and death and their details of God and of hell and heaven," says British pediatrician Dr. Simon Yudkin, "but we allow them to be terrified by our secrecy and by our private and often futile misery."

(NEXT: 'Normal Grief')

(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.)

The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of Friday February 23, 1973
Through Thursday March 1, 1973

Friday Evening

- FRIDAY EVENING 8:30
- 6:30 7--Odd Couple 9:00
- 4--Hollywood Squares 9:00
- 7--I Dream of Jeannie
- 10--To Tell the Truth 7:00
- 4--Sanford and Son 4:10--News 10:30
- 7--Brady Bunch 4--Johnny Carson 10--Movie 10:45
- 4--Little People 7--Partridge Family 8:00
- 4--Circle of Fear 7--Room 222 12:00
- 10--Movie 4--Midnight Special

Wednesday Evening

- 6:30 4--High Chaparral
- 7--I Dream of Jeannie
- 10--To Tell the Truth 7:00
- 7--Paul Lynde 10--Sonny and Cher 7:30
- 4--Madigan 7--Movie, "You'll Never See Me Again" 8:00
- 10--Medical Center 9:00
- 4--Search 7--Burt Bacharach -- Opus No. 3 10--Cannon 10:00
- 4:10--News 10:30
- 4--Johnny Carson 10--Movie, "Kid Rodeo" 10:45
- 7--Bonanza 11:45
- 7--Movie, "Playmates" 12:00
- 4--News 12:30
- 10--News 12:55

Thursday Evening

- 6:30 4--Adam 12
- 7--Stand Up And Cheer
- 10--To Tell the Truth 7:00
- 4--Flip Wilson 7--Mod Squad 10--The Waltons 8:00
- 4--Iron Sides 7--Kung Fu 10--Movie, "Honor Thy Father" 9:00
- 4--Dean Martin 7--Streets of San Francisco 10:00
- 4:7--News 10:30
- 4--Johnny Carson 10--Movie, "The Night of the Iguana" 10:45
- 7--Bonanza 11:45
- 7--Movie, "Haunts of the Very Rich" 12:00
- 4--News 12:55
- 10--News 12:55

Sunday

- 6:30 7--Christopher Closeup 7:00
- 4--Enrouter 7--Three Stooges 10--Young at Heart 7:30
- 4--Your Questions, Please 7--Gospel Jubilee 10--Old Time Gospel Hour 8:00
- 4--Day of Discovery 8:30
- 4--Life for Laymen 7--Revival Fires 10--Church Service - Baptist 8:00
- 4--Herald of Truth 7--Curiosity Shop 9:30
- 4--Rex Humbard 10--Oral Roberts 10:00
- 7--Bullwinkle 10--Good News 10:30
- 4--This is the Life 7--Make a Wish 10--Face the Nation 11:00
- 4--Faith For Today 7--Lost in Space 10--Learn and Live 11:30
- 4--NHL Action 10--Rifleman 12:00
- 4--Women's Golf 7--News 10--Jim Thomas Outdoors 12:30
- 7--Issues and Answers 10--WHA Hockey 1:00
- 4--Make Room for Daddy 7--The Superstars 1:30
- 10--NHL Action 12:00
- 4--College Basketball 10--Lassie 2:30
- 7--Pro Bowlers Tour 10--Billy James Hargis 3:00
- 10--CBS Golf Classic 4:00
- 4--Lee Trevino 7--Wide World of Sports 10--Wrestling 6:30
- 4--Wally's Workshop 8:00
- 4--Bill Anderson 10--Country Carnival 8:30
- 4--NBC News 7--Hogan's Heroes 10--Buck Owens 8:00
- 4--Lawrence Welk 7:10--News 6:30
- 7--National Geographic 10--Wait Till Your Father Gets Home 7:00
- 4--Emergency 10--All in the Family 7:30
- 7--Country Place 10--Bridget Loves Bernie 8:00
- 4--Movie, "I Walk the Line" 7--Nashville Music 10--Mary Tyler Moore 8:30
- 7--Porter Wagoner 10--Bob Newhart 8:00
- 7--Bonanza 7--Carol Burnett 10:00
- 4:10--News 7--ABC News 10:15
- 7--News 10:30
- 4--Movie, "Youngblood Hawke" 10--Boxing 10:45
- 7--Movie, "Quo Vadis" 11:30
- 10--Movie, "River of No Returns"

Monday Evening

- 6:30 4--Price Is Right 7--I Dream of Jeannie 10--To Tell the Truth 7:00
- 4--Julie Andrews 7--Rookies 10--Gunsmoke 8:00
- 4--Movie, "The Stranger" 7--Movie, "Murderers Row" 10--Here's Lucy 8:30
- 10--Doris Day 9:00
- 10--Bill Cosby 10:00
- 4:10--News 10:30
- 4--Johnny Carson 10--Movie, "The Last Challenge" 10:45
- 7--Bonanza 11:45
- 7--"The Night Stalker" 12:00
- 4--News 12:30
- 10--News 12:55
- 4--ABC News 11:15
- 7--News 11:45
- 7--Movie, "Just For Life" 11:00
- 7--ABC News 11:15
- 7--News 11:45
- 7--Movie, "Just For Life" 11:00
- 7--ABC News 11:15
- 7--News 11:45
- 7--Movie, "Just For Life" 11:00

Tuesday Evening

- 6:30 4--Bobby Goldsboro 7--Hee Haw 10--To Tell the Truth 7:00
- 4--Movie, "I Love A Mystery" 10--Maude 7:30
- 7--Movie, "Connection" 10--Hawaii Five-O 8:30
- 10--Movie, "Call to Danger" 9:00
- 4--America 7--Marcus Welby, M.D. 10:00
- 4:10--News 10:30
- 4--Johnny Carson 10--Movie, "All the Fine Young Cannibals" 10:45
- 7--Bonanza 11:45
- 7--Movie, "Five Desperate Men" 12:00
- 4--News 12:30
- 10--News 12:55

To Have Your Message

Read All Week
Call The Advertising
Department Of The News
669-2525

Daytime Schedule

- 6:00 10--Amarillo College 12:20
- 6:10 10--Lucille Rivers 12:30
- 6:20 4--Three on a Match 7--Let's Make a Deal 10--As the World Turns 1:00
- 6:30 4--Days of Our Lives 7--Newlywed Game 10--Guiding Light 1:30
- 6:40 4--Agriculture Today 7--News 7:00
- 6:50 4--Today 10--CBS News 7:15
- 7:00 7--Electric Company 10--New Zoo Revue 7:45
- 7:00 7--Cartoons 8:00
- 7:00 7--Sesame Street 10--Captain Kangaroo 9:00
- 7:00 4--Dinah Shore 7--Dennis the Menace 10--Joker's Wild 9:30
- 7:00 4--Concentration 7--Munsters 10--Price Is Right 10:00
- 7:00 4--Sale of the Century 7--Eddie's Father 10--Gambit 10:30
- 7:00 4--Hollywood Squares 7--Bewitched 10--Love of Life 11:00
- 7:00 4--Jeopardy 7--Password 10--Where the Heart Is 11:30
- 7:00 4--Who, What or Where 7--Split Second 10--Search for Tomorrow 12:00
- 7:00 4:7, 10--News

READ
MAINLY ABOUT
PEOPLE
TODAY?

FOR BEST COLOR AND
B&W TV RECEPTION...
Get on the Cable!

Just Pennies A Day... Call
PAMPA CABLE TV

1423 N. Hobart Ph. 665-2381

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

GETS RESULTS

Saturday

- 6:30 7--This is the Answer 8:00
- 6:40 10--Cartoons 7:00
- 4--Houndcats 7--H. R. Pufnstuf 10--Bugs Bunny 7:30
- 4--Roman Holidays 7--Jack and the Beanstalk 10--Sabrina, the Teenage Witch 8:00
- 4--Jetaons 7--Osmonds 10--Amazing Chan 8:30
- 4--Pink Panther 7--Movie, "Nanny and the Professor" 10--Movie, "The Spooky Fog" 9:00
- 4--Underdog 9:30
- 4--Barkleys 7--Brady Kids 10--Josie and the Pussycats 10:00
- 4--Sealab 2020 7--Bewitched 10--Flintstones 10:30
- 4--Run Around 7--Kid Power 11:00
- 4--Around the World in 80 Days 12:00
- 4--College Basketball 7--Monkees 10--CBS Children's Film Festival 12:30
- 7--American Bandstand 1:00
- 7--Hotline 10--To Your Financial Health 1:30
- 7--Roller Derby 10--Garner Ted Armstrong

Echeverria Sets

Around-World Trip

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria will leave late next month on an around-the-world trip that will include stops in China, the Soviet Union, Canada, Great Britain, Belgium and France.

Echeverria told a joint session of Congress that the trip will last about a month, but he did not say exactly when he would leave or what dates he would be in what countries.

"To reduce tensions and to join wills, dialogue is necessary between representatives of all sectors and tendencies," he said.

Stokes Separated

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes says he and his wife of 15 years have separated.

Stokes, co-anchor man on WNBC-TV's 6 p.m. news program here, said this week. Mrs. Stokes and I have been formally separated since the first of January. I have no further comment.

He and his wife, the former Shirley Joann Edwards, were married in 1958 and have three children.

HAND BEATS EYE

QUEBEC (AP) — The hand is quicker than the eye, one bank teller discovered. She bent down to pick up a bill she dropped and when she stood up, \$4,000 in cash had disappeared from her counter.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. on March 2, 1973 in room 100 of the John H. Reagan State Office Building, Austin, Texas, as authorized by the provisions of Article 6421 g, V.C.S., regarding the request by Mesquite Oil Corporation for a road right-of-way easement and well site location in Section 17S Right 41, H and T.C.R. Survey on the Green Home Wildlife Management Area in Hemphill County, Texas.

GEORGE C. ADAMS
Hearing Officer
Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
February 7, 1973. B-74

THE STATE OF TEXAS

DONALD PAUL DENNING
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before the date of the first Monday after the expiration of 45 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the name being Monday the 26th day of March, A.D. 1973, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 51st District Court at Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 8th day of February, 1973.
The file number of said suit being No. 18,250.

The names of the parties in said suit are:
PLAINTIFF
DONNA FAY DENNING
A MINOR

The nature of said suit being
ADoption of a MINOR
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unsworn.

Issued this 8th day of February A.D. 1973.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 8th day of February A.D. 1973.
HELEN SPRINKLE
Clerk
Gray County, Texas
February 8, 1973. B-76

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
THE ESTATE OF
W. J. BLARD
DECEASED

Notices to hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of W. J. Blard, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 13th day of February, 1973, by the probating court below by signature hereto, which is still pending and that the undersigned and new holder such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitation. Failure to do so may result in the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 1913 North Faulkner, Pampa, Texas 79063.

SHIRLEY JEAN BODDY
Independent Co-Executor
of the Estate of
W. J. Blard
Deceased. No. 0217
in the County Court of
Gray County, Texas
February 23, 1973

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

City of Pampa (Plant No. 3), P.O. Box 3004, Pampa, Texas 79063, has applied to the Texas Water Quality Board for an amendment to its existing Waste Control Order No. 10384 for the purpose of (1) to be in operation in March, 1974) not to exceed an average flow of 2,400,000 gallons per day of domestic sewage effluent from the proposed improved municipal sewage treatment plant (stabilization ponds) which is located approximately 1.5 miles northeast of city limits adjacent to Red Deer Creek, Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The treated domestic sewage effluent will be discharged into Red Deer Creek. There is no discharge into South Canadian River. A public hearing on this application will be held in the
Conference Room C
Municipal Building
509 E. 7th Street
Pampa, Texas
10:00 a.m. - March 15, 1973.

To receive evidence on the conditions, if any, under which the proposed amendment may be issued. A detailed data will be developed at the hearing by the technical information concerning any specific aspect of the discharge, if available, will be provided by the Texas Water Quality Board, P.O. Box 12004, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

February 23, 1973
March 2, 1973

Card of Thanks

MRS. GEORGE HEISS
The George Heiss family wish to express their sincere appreciation to the friends and neighbors who so thoughtfully assisted the family during their recent sorrow. George Heiss and Family

Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials, most prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart, L. Fort. 665-5623.

Personal

ACTION GROUP A-A and A-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West annex of Church 24 North Grant and Montague Streets. 665-2521.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and A-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday, 9 p.m. at 727 W. Broadway. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

Special Notices

PIANO LESSONS
Private Instruction - 669-7124

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1391 - Monday Study and Practice, Tuesday Night F.C. Exam.

GET A PROBLEM

Call Slim Fisher, Repair and Advisor. 606-465-4884. Pampa.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 AF&AM Thursday, February 22, 7:30 p.m. Stated communications. Friday 23, Study and Practice.

MERCHANTS HOSTESS SERVICE

Contrary to anonymous rumors MERCHANTS HOSTESS SERVICE IS NOT going out of business in Pampa after 18 years of service. We plan to stay. Lorene O. Locke, Doris Rice.

THE SKELLYTOWN Lion's Club is sponsoring a performance of the Good News Quartet in Concert from Amarillo, Texas on Friday, February 23, 1973, to be held in the Skellytown School Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. Admittance charge will be \$1.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Duckwells, Coronado Center.

Lost and Found

REWARD for lost gray-black tiger striped male cat, white back feet, plastic collar. 1965 Prairie Dr. 665-3600.

LOST Male black and white Shetland Pony from 400 Bear St. Phone 665-2126 or 665-4973.

REWARD FOR lost black female German Shepherd, 1 year old, silver chain collar. 669-7146 or 665-8794.

Loans

Loans, \$300 to \$500
Public Finance Inc.
669-2577

Business Opportunities

GOOD VOLUME service station for sale. Ideal location. Excellent income. 669-3623.

BE A SUCCESS: We show you how in a pleasant, profitable way. For appointment, 665-1156.

FOR SALE: Grocery Store in small town doing good business. Health condition reason for selling. Write Box 1, c/o Pampa Daily News.

HIGH VOLUME major station for lease to above average operator. Income only limited by how hard you want to work. Average net income past 3 years, \$1000 per month. Partial financing available. Contact Wayne B. "Red" Smith, Exxon Company, U.S.A. 1619 N. Night 665-4458.

BARBER SHOP for sale in Skellytown. Barber working due to other interests. Would like to sell equipment. Good rental on building. 648-2854, Skellytown.

Business Services

NEW MANAGEMENT: Terry's Bell Station, 1327 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. Phone 669-9147. Fast Friendly Service - Major Brand Oils. 45 cents and 55 cents. Flats \$1.00 up. Oil Changes, Bank Americard, Master Charge.

Appliance Repair

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-8905.

Business Services

CLARK'S WASHERS SERVICE
SERVICING WASHERS & DRYERS in Pampa.
17 years, 1121 Neel Road. 665-4582.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Tappan Gas Range \$199.95
406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS, REMODELING
PHONE 665-9348

A-1 Concrete Construction
Concrete and house leveling
Office 665-2462 Home 665-1016

General Service

Electric Razor Service. Any make. Any model. Authorized service on Remington and Royal office machine. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultations and estimates. Rear Pampa Office Supply. Phone 665-3553.

General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy, 665-6618.

Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

PAINTING, Caulking, window repair and roof repair. Free Estimates. 665-3496.

FOR INTERIOR - exterior painting, mud-and-tape. James Bojin 665-5471.

Plumbing & Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply
The Water Heater People
533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

For REMODELING AND PAINTING. ALL TYPES. PHONE 669-7145

Radio & Television

BAR TV SERVICE
Sales and Service
Magnavox, RCA and
Goodyear. 125 N. Somerville. 665-5046.

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service
306 W. Foster 669-5481

HAWKINS-EDDINS
APPLIANCE
SALES AND SERVICE
Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Pedders.
854 W. Foster - 912 Kentucky
665-3711

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Sales and Service
23 - Console Color TV. 665-3261
406 S. Cuyler - 665-3261

GLENN'S TV SERVICE
RCA Authorized Service
1312 N. Hobart 669-9721

Sewing

SEWING MACHINE repair. Free pickup and delivery. 665-8717.

Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1818 Alcock 665-7581

Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
716 W. Foster 665-3521

CALL LOLA Hughes Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. V.I.P. Beauty Shop, 2600 N. Hobart 665-4971.

Situations Wanted

PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE
Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 130 W. Foster. Phone 669-9331.

WILSON'S sitting in home home licensed. 665-3163.

Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS needed in the Pampa Area. Must have at least 2 years experience with trucks and semi-trailer, good pay, good benefits. Free hospitalization. Contact Permian Corporation, Spearman, Texas. 659-1571 or R.D. Busby. 659-3626.

RN OR LYN for Nursing Home Supervisory Position. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. at Senior Village Nursing Home, Peryton, or call for appointment 435-5483, Rita Hargrove, Administrator.

Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5459.

FARM & HOME SUPPLY
Price Rd. 669-9629

Pat. evergreens, rose bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way 28th 669-9681

FOR ALL your gardening needs, Rice's Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

TREES SAWED and trimmed. Dead Chain saws. Custom sawing. Call Dennis 665-2252.

Trees, Shrubbery Plants

TREE TRIMMING, brush hauling, Saturday and Sunday only. 669-9323.

Building Supplies

Archibald Aluminum Fab
Storm doors & storm windows
401 E. Craven 665-9760

Houston Lumber Co.
189 W. Foster 665-6681

White House Lumber Co.
191 S. Ballard 669-2391

Plastic Pipe Headquarters
Builders Plumbing Supply
533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

Guns

WESTERN HOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, gun repair. Open 8 AM-8 PM Every day.

Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND
MCDONALD PLUMBING
613 S. Cuyler 665-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
1111 N. Hobart 665-5348

1 student desk and chair
1 Early American rocking love seat. Mahogany night table and 4 chairs.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Jess Graham Furniture
110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
106 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks Pl. 665-4132

REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE

1 General Electric Console TV - \$325
1 General Electric Washer - \$149
Goodyear Tire - 125 N. Somerville

TAKE UP payments, car load purchase - 1972 model Console Stereos, refrigerators, no payment till June 1973. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
7 Piece Dinette \$89
406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

WILLIS FURNITURE
Buy and sell good used furniture
1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hi-Way 665-3551.

Antiques

PEARL'S ANTIQUES
Buy-Sell-Trade 833 S. Wilcox
NEW ARRIVALS weekly. The Old Plantation. 525 S. Ballard.

FAY'S ANTIQUES 814 S. Osborne
Round tables, chairs, halftone, buffet, bedroom suite, dressing table, beautiful Nippon china and lots of glass. 665-1961.

Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whiff after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

DECORATED homemade cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2163 after 6.

HAWKINS-EDDINS BAGS AND BELTS for most brand name sweaters.
854 W. Foster 669-3207

Low rent on calculators, electronic or printing. Ask about our rental purchase plan.
JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO.
940 S. Hobart Phone 669-3629.

NOTICE

The Kirby Company Will NOT BE UNDERSOLD
For the best deals in the Panhandle on a new, used, or rebuilt Kirby call or come by 318 S. Cuyler. 669-9282.

TAKE OVER payments on mag wheels or tape players. 665-8419.

MUST SELL 1972 model lawn mowers. Rotator, 1/2 horse in carton \$139.85. Riding mowers. No payments till June. 120 N. Gray. Firestone.

HOOVER VACUUM cleaners, all Hoover appliances serviced with genuine Hoover parts. Rebuilt Hoover uprights and canisters for sale. Need an extra spring for the office or canister for the car. garage. Two brand new Hoover portable washers for sale at cost. Floor polishers and rug shampooers. Call 665-4844 338 N. Christy.

CANDLES
1100 Mary Ellen. Open 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

MENEFEE'S rummage sale. Small appliances, TV's, radio, clothing. 304 W. Foster.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
3 Piece Dinette \$49.95
406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

NOTICE
Texas Safety Inspection Stations Bear Headlight tester. Model No. 306. Like new. \$80. 665-3875.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD Delivered to your home. Call 648-2394, Skellytown.

3 ROOMS OF good gold nylon carpet, 1 Signature Copertone gas cooking stove \$35. 2500 Rosewood.

3 SPEED transmission for 69 Ford pickup, just overhauled. Hood, front fenders, grill, bumper, windshield for 1962 Catalina Pontiac. 669-9329.

GARAGE SALE-2201 N. Nelson. Baby furniture, air conditioner, dryer, miscellaneous. Starts Saturday.

TAKE UP payments on repossessed Buick or Kirby and save \$85. Pampa Vacuum-Cleaner-Center-(Formerly Kirby Co.), 312 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

WATER WAGONS for bass fishing. 50, will hold on lay-a-way. Pampa Tent and Awning. 517 E. Brown. 665-8541.

Musical Instruments

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan
Tarply Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

WILL PAY cash for good used piano. 669-2973, after 6 p.m.

Feeds and Seeds

NUMBER ONE Alfalfa Hay for sale. 82 bale in Allison or \$2.25 delivered. After 6 pm 669-3018.

APPROXIMATELY 1500 bales of heavily fertilized loam grass hay for sale in the barn. Call 719-2636 or 779-2442.

Livestock

FOR SALE: Coming 2 year old quarter horse filly. Call 665-1748 after 6:00 P.M.

25 SHOOT Hogs for sale. \$30. each. Phone 665-4427 after 6.

Pets and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL Poodle Grooming and care. Dorothy Bird. 1116 S. Christy. 665-3358.

PUPPIES, BIRDS, tropical fish, gold fish, pet supplies. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

BRITANNIA SPANIAL Pups for sale. Perfect age to train for hunting next fall. Make excellent pets. 669-2034. Daily 7:00-9:00.

Office Store Equipment

RENT like model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
119 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

Wanted To Buy

WOULD LIKE to buy small electric cement mixer and real nice Spanish Dining Room Suite with 6 chairs. Call 669-6615.

WANT TO buy 1963-1966-1967 Ford Pickup 1/2 and 3/4 ton. Make or floor speed. 1811 N. Nelson. 665-2635.

Furnished Apartments

EFFICIENCY, CARPETED, very clean and nice. 2 closets, suitable for professional man. \$60. 669-2343.

FOR RENT, nicely furnished 3 room apartment 610 N. Gray. 669-9294.

LARGE 3 room apartment on Sunset Dr. Vented heat. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

2 EXTRA large rooms, well furnished. TV, private bath, bills paid. Also a small furnished house. 668-3706. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

Furnished Houses

3 ROOMS, EXTRA nice. Spanish, tub, shower, 3 closets, patio. Adults only, no pets. \$118. 669-2343.

3 ROOMS with bills paid. Attractive. Suitable for couple. Inquire 1120 N. Starkweather. 669-2706.

3 BEDROOM furnished house. 609 Naida. Call 665-3674.

Unfurnished Houses

IN PAMPA 1918 S. Wells. Clean 3 bedroom house, wall furnace, plumbed for washer and dryer, electric stove, fenced yard. Call 779-2733. McLean, Texas.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house. \$50 month. 1119 Ripley. 669-6655.

3 BEDROOM house, 1 1/2 miles south from City on Bowers City Road. Wired for washer and dryer. Jess Hatcher 669-2031.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. 665-1950.

2 BEDROOM house, plumbed for washer, fenced back yard, garage. 669-6032.

Real Estate Wanted

WILL BUY OR LEASE BUILDING
To store 5 or 6 cars. Call Fred at Western Motel.

Bus Rental Property

5 x 10 ft. x 10 ft. x 10 ft. Storage area for rent. The month. Ideal for Commercial boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9500.

FOR RENT 20x40' building on Price Road. Phone 669-3902.

Homes for Sale

W. M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9064

Homes for Sale

Malcom Danson Realtor
Member of PMA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E. R. SMITH REALTY
Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker
Equal Housing Opportunity 2400 Rosewood. 665-4535.

EQUITY BUY or new loan at 1933 N. Dwight. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, all carpeted, shag in den, dishwasher. In good condition. Call 665-3579.

FOR LEASE or sale by owner. 3 Bedroom, den, utility room, fully carpeted. 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, fenced, double garage. Reduced equity of FHA loan on 3 per cent interest. Owned 15 years. 665-3989.

REDECORATED 2 Bedroom home. \$600. down, \$58. a month. F.H.A. Call 665-2624.

LOW MOVE-IN on 2 and 3 Bedroom FHA-VA Bases. Completely refinished. Includes PMA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2130. Equal Housing Opportunity.

3 BEDROOM, basement, plumbed, 3 lots, fruit trees. Nice home for somebody. C.V. McGraw, Wheeler.

LARGE 3 Bedrooms on 2 lots on corner. 3 full baths, fireplace, storm windows and doors, central heat, double garage with storage room. Large storm cellar. \$18,000. 519 E. Kingsmill Street.

2 BEDROOM, plumbed, garage, good terms. 600 N. Nelson. Inquire Al Schneider 669-7667.

RANCH STYLE HOME
Solid Redwood, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, country kitchen, living-dining room, utility, walk-in closet, storm cellar, patio, play house and much more. 1331 Hamilton By Appointment Only. 665-3546.

2 BEDROOM ON Hamilton Street. Attached garage, plumbed and wired, completely redecorated, excellent location. \$300 down. 669-6291 for appointment.

NEW LISTING nice 3 Bedroom, carpet, fenced, storage building, extras. \$2500 equity. \$80 month or new loan. 669-7639.

3 BEDROOM House. North end, near schools. By appointment only. Phone 665-5629.

FOR SALE 3 Bedroom, 2418 Navajo. \$16,000. Would consider permanent renter. Kenneth Lister. RI. 3 Box 669. Daily 7:00-9:00.

1534 N. FAULKNER 3 Bedroom, den, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, 1440 Square Feet. Equity Buy or 1 year loan. Phone 665-1071 or 665-4381.

BRICK 3-2-2, 5 1/2 VA, new carpet, drapes, paint. \$5700 to move in. Phone 665-8360.

DON'T MISS THIS! Lovely 3 Bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, ample closets, carpeted throughout. Central heat and refrigerated air, lots of cabinet space. Kitchen and den

Indians To Get Stone

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — A small piece of turquoise that traveled to the moon with the Apollo 15 astronauts will be ceremoniously returned to the Navajo Indians here March 6 by astronaut David R. Scott.

The turquoise, about three-quarters of an inch in diameter, caused a flurry of criticism from Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald when it was not returned to the tribe following the July 1971 moon flight.

At one point, MacDonald said NASA's failure to return the stone, considered sacred by the Navajos, "is just another example of the many broken promises given by the white man to the Indian."

NASA public affairs officer Milton Reim of Houston told the tribe this month that the stone had been lost temporarily, but space agency officials since had located it and would present it to tribal officials, Ralph Castillo, a MacDonald assistant, said Wednesday.

The piece of turquoise was given to the Apollo 15 crew while it was testing the moon rover on the reservation. Navajo officials asked the astronauts to take it to the moon and return it, Castillo said.

The moon visit would give the turquoise special significance because of the moon's important role in Navajo culture and religion. According to legend, ancestors of the Navajos once visited the moon and other celestial bodies. Some of them remained on the moon.

In a recent letter to MacDonald, Scott said returning the stone would be "the formal expression of gratitude by the Apollo 15 crew to the people of the Navajo Nation for their wonderful hospitality and support during the training... for the first extended scientific exploration of the moon."

He said the turquoise "accompanied us on our voyage and was a constant reminder of the friendship and inspiration of our countrymen."

Scott also said he hoped to renew his acquaintance with MacDonald and the Tribal Council "and to discuss a fascinating lunar adventure, the success of which was due in part to the many contributions of the Navajo tribe."

Man Questions Kennedy Hiring

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The hiring of Joseph Kennedy III, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, for a city health department job has been questioned by a San Francisco supervisor.

Kennedy, 20, was hired by Dr. Francis Curry, city health director, as a temporary coordinator of social and health programs in the Hunters Point and Bayview districts, largely black neighborhoods.

"I'm wondering as to why this particular person was hired. There may be other people who are better qualified," Supervisor John L. Molinari said Wednesday.

Dr. Curry was not available for comment. John Deluca, Mayor Joseph L. Alioto's secretary, said Curry had reported Kennedy's employment to the mayor and said he had been "impressed by the young man."

Engineer Group Slates Meeting

The Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet for dinner at Suthpens' Barbecue in Borger at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

Mike Engel, chairman of the North Central Oklahoma Section of Nace, will speak on "Chemical Coatings Today and in the Future."

He will present a program covering a general description of chemical coatings from application through performance and review new chemical coatings with emphasis on use in respect to air pollution and OSHA regulations.

Pampa Native C-C Manager

Terry Turner, 30-year-old Pampa native has been named manager of the Pecos, Tex., Chamber of Commerce.

Turner, who assumed his duties in Pecos last Monday, has moved from Amarillo, where he has been manager of a data processing firm.

He also is a past member of the Amarillo Board of City Development and an active chamber of commerce worker.

MONTGOMERY WARD

STORE HOURS:

MON-SAT 9:30 AM - 6:00 P.M.
THURSDAY 9:30 AM - 8:00 P.M.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF OUR NEW JUNIOR REFLECTION SHOP

FEATURING WOMENS SIZES FOR JUNIORS AND PETITES

● MAKE A DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR TO COME BY OUR JUNIOR REFLECTION SHOP SATURDAY FEB. 24TH, 1973 WHERE YOU WILL SEE LIVE MODELS WEARING OUR LATEST JUNIOR FASHIONS IN LONG AND SHORT DRESSES, PANT SUITS, PUT-TOGETHERS, JEANS AND COORDINATES.

● WHILE YOU ARE VISITING OUR NEW JUNIOR REFLECTION SHOP, REGISTER FOR \$25. WORTH OF MERCHANDISE TO BE GIVEN AWAY SAT. NITE THE 24TH OF FEB. 1973 AT 5:45 P.M. JUST DROP THE REGISTRATION BLANK IN OUR DRAWING BOX IN OUR JUNIOR REFLECTION DEPARTMENT.



DOOR PRIZE REGISTRATION

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ADDRESS _____

CITY AND STATE _____

I am interested in the items checked below:

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hi-Fi | <input type="checkbox"/> Air Conditioner | <input type="checkbox"/> Vacuum Cleaner |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Range | <input type="checkbox"/> Automatic Washer | <input type="checkbox"/> Kitchen Cabinets |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Refrigerator | <input type="checkbox"/> Automatic Dryer | <input type="checkbox"/> Heating |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Freezer | <input type="checkbox"/> Sewing Machine | <input type="checkbox"/> Plumbing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Television | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | |

The next major item I'll buy is _____

I would like to open a CHARG-ALL Account

MONTGOMERY WARD CORONADO CENTER
PAMPA, TEXAS