

South African Scientists Call Purity of Race Theory Fantasy

By KENNETH L. WHITING
JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa (AP) — Two South African scientists have debunked the notion of racial purity held by some white supremacists. "Not only is purity of race a nonexistent fantasy," said Prof. Phillip V. Tobias, "but the idea that purity of race is a desirable thing has no evidence to support it."

Metal Grills Used To Make Furniture

By ALISON LERRICK
PARIS (AP) — Some people are always in a hurry. Now they can furnish their apartment in an hour with a new erector set for grownups. Avant-garde couturier Jacques Esterel has just turned interior designer. "If you can call it that, the force behind the furniture is 'do it yourself.'"

rejects much that is taken for granted by many whites in this segregated nation. Earlier this year Dr. Martinus C. Botha announced that the races in South Africa were mixed much more than generally believed. Dr. Botha is the Cape Town immunologist who was in charge of blood matching for the world's first human heart transplant in 1967. His announcement was based on a six-year genetic research project. Dr. Botha's program concentrated on the racial makeup of the two million South Africans classified officially as Coloreds. His findings indicate that Coloreds possess a blood group pattern of about 34 per cent Western European (white), 36 per cent Southern African (black) and 30 per cent Asian.

Dr. Botha rejected the semi-official view that white South Africans have no more than 1 per cent of Colored genes, a quota accepted as fact since a study done in 1902. "My study proves that the Coloreds have 36 per cent of Southern African blood (derived from Hottentots and settlers from Madagascar and Mozambique) while we whites have 7 per cent of the same blood," Dr. Botha said. "Therefore the Colored people have only 29 per cent more Colored blood than we have. So where is this big difference between us?" There are some 15 million blacks, 4 million whites, 650,000 Asians plus the 2 million Coloreds in this country. The races are expected to exist in distinct compartments under the national policy of "separate development," as apartheid is now known. Tobias wrote that "many South Africans believe that they belong to a pure race. This presumption lies behind legislation designed to 'maintain the purity of the race'... Let us in South Africa beware lest we become race-purity-drunk and go mad in search of the mythical Eldorado of race purity."

times as long a period of its human ancestry has been spent by each race in common with all other races as it has spent alone. — Science has offered no confirmation that some races are superior to others and has failed to confirm that "some races are nearer to the apes and other to the angels." — Accidents of geography and history are sufficient to account for the different contributions which different populations have made to the sum total of what has come to be called "Western civilization." — There are no pure — genetically homogenous — human races and "as far as our fossil record goes, there never have been."

— "The fallacious beliefs about the alleged evils of race crossing do not bear scientific scrutiny." — Science has not, so far, validly isolated any genetically determined differences in kinds of nervous system or patterns of behavior among the races. CHICAGO (AP) — If you want to know what's on people's minds these days ask Virginia Stenberg. That's only one of thousands of questions she's prepared to answer. The others range from the symbolism in Pennsylvania Dutch art to life in outer space, but many of the 800 to 2,000 questions she receives each day are concerned with current topics. "A lot of them have to do with news events of the moment," says Miss Stenberg, director of the Library Research Service for Encyclopedia Britannica. "Acupuncture, for instance, is being asked about a lot today. Also such topics as the possibilities of trade with China, conditions of the Jews in Russia, population control, narcotics, prison reform, school busing and the environment."



MISS STENBERG joined the staff as a history researcher after graduating from Smith College. She had dreamed of becoming a tennis champion and still plays tennis as well as golf regularly and is an avid football fan. She loves to read, especially history, memoirs and detective stories. The State of Hawaii creeps toward Japan about four inches a year, four times the rate of the North American continental drift.

Legislation Status

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation in the 63rd Texas Legislature:
HB 2—Regulation of lobbying activities, House passed.
HB 3—Open meeting of governmental bodies, House passed.
HB 5—authority of conference committees, House passed.
HB 6—governmental records open to the public, House passed.
HB 10—privilege against disclosure of confidential information, House passed.
HB 22—allow local governments to establish airport security forces, House and Senate passed, sent to governor.
HB 88—Comparative negligence damage judgments, House passed.
HB106—right hand turns on red signals, House passed.
HB 120—allow 18-year olds on grand juries, House passed.
HB 185—Bargaining rights for firemen and policemen, House passed.
SB 60—setting Aug. 27 as state holiday in memory of former President Lyndon Johnson, Senate passed.
SJR 1—conservation and reclamation districts created by general law only, Senate passed.

Pet Population Explosion Leads To Deadly End

By TOM TIEDE

WATERFORD, Va.—(NEA)—The story is discouragingly familiar. A family buys a puppy that nobody really needs and, after a time, when the novelty wears down, the dog becomes a pest. It is no longer cute. It is too big. It smells. So, after some soul searching, the decision is made to take the unwanted animal to a shelter where it is pushed into a cage, often kicking and yowling, while the embarrassed family, relieved of the burden, beats a hasty retreat from the scene. But the story doesn't end there. And what happens after is a national disgrace.

Assuming the pooch does wind up in a competent pound, no guarantee, and assuming it is not spirited out to the experimental labs, it is still statistically doomed. It will be kept perhaps for five to ten days, up for sale; but since only a small percentage of the 20 million (annual) pet castaways are ever readopted, it will be destroyed to make way for other throwouts. It will be electrocuted, gassed, chloroformed or, in some cases, placed with other dogs in a tight compression chamber where modern technology will destroy it with high altitude simulation. Or, if it comes to the National Humane Education Center here in the Virginia suburbs, as 5,000 pets do each year, it will be "euthanized" in a more humane but just as repellent way. The dog will be led to a back room where an attendant will be waiting, armed with a hypodermic needle containing up to 50 cc of deadly sodium phenobarbital. The attendant will caress the pooch, to calm-it, while exposing the animal's third and fourth ribs (the heart area). Then, while Fido is standing, and the heart is close to the skin, the attendant will pop the needle quickly. Sometimes the needle will hit a nerve, in which case the animal will cry out. Usually not, though. Usually the dog just stumps, loses consciousness and dies unaware.

The description of one such killing is sobering. The reality of millions of them a year is shocking. Phyllis Wright, director of the Humane Education Center, has destroyed "more than 70,000 dogs and cats in the past few years and says, sadly, with a touch of bitterness, that "the destruction grows and grows every year."

No wonder. According to the Humane Society of the U.S., the nation has a "pet population explosion

that dwarfs all concern over the human variety. Beagles, schnauzers and tabbies are multiplying 20 times the people population. Phyllis Wright says that 10,000 dogs and cats are born in the country every hour, 240,000 a day — and, if all survived, which they do not, they would total 87 million a year. Without birth control, or human intervention, the situation is intolerable. Says the Humane Society: "In one year a female dog can give birth to four puppies, two of them female. In the second year the mother and each of her two female offspring can produce 12 puppies. By the third year the three generations of dogs may have produced 36 offspring. Then, year after year, it goes on and on. If the tabulation is carried to the seventh year, the total could be 4,572 dogs — from one mom."

Even more depressing are the mathematics concerning the welfare of the proliferating pets. Authorities believe as many as 15 million dogs and cats are collected by public and private shelters each year. Three-fourths of them are turned in by families (one popular reason: "The damn thing sheds its hair all over my rug"), the other four million found wandering in the streets. Of the shelter animals, only one in four is likely to be re-claimed or readopted; the rest, as many as 11 million a year, are destroyed at an annual cost of more than \$60 million. Something obviously has to be done. And authorities think they know what: legislation, education and sterilization. Some states have already made moves concerning the first; Shreveport, La., for instance, has recently proposed an ordinance which would levy fines on dog owners who allowed their pets to reproduce without check. Some areas have also begun programs to institute the second; most decent animal shelters encourage tours by youngsters, the theory being that if kids acquire a genuine knowledge of pets they will more likely become responsible owners.

The third part of the solution is not so easily enacted. Pet sterilization is an expensive proposition in most areas of the nation. In New York City, dog owners can pay up to \$100 for spaying or neutering of their pets. Because of this the Humane Society, and various other animal welfare organi-



WAITING FOR DEATH at the Humane Education Center, unwanted dogs such as this, says Phyllis Wright, must suffer "from the stupidity of people."

zations, have encouraged municipalities to set up reduced-price clinics. Los Angeles is well into a sterilization drive (at costs from \$11 to \$17) at one public clinic. Other cities are asking advice. "It's the only way," says Miss Wright, "it's the only real way."

But is it? Sterilization, education and legislation are fine in principle, but not so much different from animal population solutions offered over the decades. And since they haven't caught on in the past, except sporadically, there is no real hope that given all of society's other problems, they will grab hold now. Thus the pet population explosion will likely continue until more radical measures are taken. Phyllis Wright has

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| 6:30 7-Christopher Closeup | 7:00 4-Enrouter | 7:30 7-Three Stooges | 8:00 10-Young at Heart | 8:30 4-Your Questions, Please | 9:00 7-Gospel Jubilee | 9:30 10-Old Time Gospel Hour | 10:00 4-Day of Discovery | 10:30 If for Laymen | 11:00 7-Revival Fires | 11:30 10-Church Service - Baptist | 12:00 4-Herald of Truth | 12:30 7-Curiosity Shop | 1:00 4-Rex Humbard | 1:30 10-Oral Roberts | 2:00 7-Bullwinkle | 2:30 10-Good News | 3:00 4-This Is The Life | 3:30 7-Make a Wish | 4:00 10-Face the Nation | 4:30 4-Faith For Today | 5:00 7-Lost in Space | 5:30 10-Learn and Live | 6:00 4-NHL Action | 6:30 10-Rifleman | 7:00 6-Women's Golf | 7:30 7-News | 8:00 10-Jim Thomas Outdoors | 8:30 7-Issues and Answers | 9:00 10-WHA Hockey | 9:30 4-Make Room for Daddy | 10:00 7-The Superstars | 10:30 4-NHL Action | 11:00 4-NHL Hockey | 11:30 10-Jim Thomas Outdoors | 12:00 7-American Sportsman | 12:30 10-Golf Tournament | 1:00 7-NBA Basketball | 1:30 4-NHRA World Finals | 2:00 10-CBS Sports Illustrated | 2:30 4-This Is Your Life | 3:00 10-60 Minutes | 3:30 4-NBC News | 4:00 4-Wild Kingdom | 4:30 7-10-News | 5:00 4-Circus | 5:30 7-Let's Make a Deal | 6:00 10-Dick Van Dyke | 6:30 7-FBI | 7:00 10-MASH | 7:30 4-Country Music | 8:00 10-Mannix | 8:30 7-Movie, "Paint Your Wagon" | 9:00 4-Jack Lemmon - Get Happy | 9:30 10-Barnaby Jones | 10:00 4-Police Surgeon | 10:30 10-Protectors | 11:00 4-10-News | 11:30 4-Inside Television | 12:00 10-Movie, "Come Blow Your Horn" | 12:30 4-Movie, "That Kind of Woman" | 1:00 7-ABC News | 1:30 7-News | 2:00 7-Movie, "Just For Life" |
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What Does Joel Grey Do for an Encore?



By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)— Joel Grey stands a good chance of getting an Oscar this year for his work in "Cabaret." If he does, perhaps he'll do another picture. It's startling to realize that neither Grey nor Liza Minnelli, who starred in "Cabaret," has done a movie since their big hit. The whole thing is rather a sad commentary on the state of the film business. Fortunately, neither Joel nor Liza has to worry. They both can fill in the gaps be-

tween pictures by doing live performances in clubs. For Joel Grey, this is a new development. "I've come to terms with myself," he says. "I know now what I want from life. Where I'm going. How to face people." He says that years ago he did a single act but never enjoyed it—"it was always a traumatic experience." But recently he began doing it again and he's gotten over that feeling. He may not exactly get a big bang out of it, doing a single, but he can do it. The rebirth of Joel Grey, the nightclub star, began when he and Liza did an act in Las Vegas. He had to do 15 solo minutes. That led to offers for him to appear by himself so he got an act together. "I have found," he says, "that I no longer have to hide behind the roles I'm playing; that I can go out there on the stage and be myself and it isn't too bad." Grey says that it's been a surprise and he likes that because he wants a life

Girl With Rich Relatives Costs State \$59 A Day

PROVIDENCE (AP)—A 15-year-old girl with a rich father, a mother from a wealthy family and a cattle rancher uncle worth \$7 million is costing Rhode Island \$59 a day as a ward of the state. A picture of the turbulent, nomadic existence of the unidentified teen-ager has emerged from records of the Rhode Island Court, which is trying to decide where to send her next. Her mother, born of wealthy parents, has been divorced twice, the records show. She reportedly has not cared for the daughter since her second divorce in 1969. Her natural father, a Rhode Island multimillionaire, was out of touch with the girl for 10 years until she came to live with him briefly last spring after he refused to provide recommended psychiatric treatment for her, according to the records. And her legal father, who married her natural mother in

1960, is reported to be somewhere in Texas. For the moment, the girl who has lived in Connecticut, Texas, Florida, Rhode Island and the Midwest is confined to the Rhode Island Training School for Girls for running away from a boarding home, where the state placed her last summer. Esther Reali, assistant superintendent of the training school, says it costs \$59 a day to keep the girl there. Her next stop probably will be a residential treatment center, which officials say would cost up to \$11,000 a year. Efforts to bill her family and guardians, including the rich uncle who was given legal custody of her in the fall of 1971, have been unsuccessful, primarily because of the tortuous road she has traveled. The court records tell this story: The girl lived with her natural parents for her first two years. After the parents were divorced in 1959, the mother was given custody of the girl, took her to Texas and remarried in 1960. In 1965 her stepfather adopted her. When that marriage broke up in 1969, the girl was placed in the custody of her mother's parents in Connecticut. Assorted troubles ensued and since that time, the girl has lived in eight places, with various people, for periods from a week to a year. Just before becoming a ward of the state last July, the girl lived alternately in Rhode Island with her natural father and his second wife. They eventually brought her to a Providence hospital. No reason for the placement of the girl in the hospital was given in the court record. Then she was placed in the boarding home, from which she fled last November, and was sent to the training school, according to records.

WIN AT BRIDGE

ARCH Wins for Student

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|------------------|---------|------|-------|
| NORTH 24 | | | |
| ▲ J93 | | | |
| ♥ J106 | | | |
| ♣ K8 | | | |
| ♦ A9754 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ▲ A872 | ▲ Q105 | | |
| ♥ A85 | ♥ Q742 | | |
| ♣ 743 | ♣ 10952 | | |
| ♦ J103 | ♦ Q8 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ▲ K64 | | | |
| ♥ K93 | | | |
| ♣ AQJ6 | | | |
| ♦ K62 | | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 3NT | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |
| Opening lead—♠ 2 | | | |

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 South was one of those students of the game who tried his best to apply his learning to every bid and play. In particular, he applied the code word ARCH to start the play of every dummy. He analyzed the lead as fourth best and saw that his best play from dummy would be the nine-spot. This would give him two stoppers in the suit if West had led from ace-10 and East held the queen. Unfortunately the nine merely forced East's 10 and South could do no better than take his king at trick one. Review of the bidding told him nothing except that he rather wished that North had just bid two no-trump instead of three. Count of the winners and losers showed seven quick

winners. There was a 50 per cent chance of getting two more out of the heart suit. All he had to do was find East with the queen. There was a better chance for getting two extra tricks in clubs. A suit breaks 3-2 some 68 per cent of the time. At first glance the club play looked best, but South went on to how can I make this hand and saw that the opponents would collect three spades, one heart and one club if they were given a club trick. So South led to dummy's king of diamonds and played the jack of hearts. East had the queen. The 50 per cent chance worked and the student triumphed.

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Trustees Prove Worth In Forestry Program

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (AP)—A portable facility now located near here is officially called the State Conservation Camp. But unofficially it's known as the "state honor camp." "Hand-picked" trustees from the State Prison at Rawlins, Wyo., live at the camp and help pay their debt to society through a special program of the Wyoming State Forestry Division. "The jobs they do are jobs that would never get done otherwise because we don't have the funds," said District Forester Bruce Barker. Barker said few of the trustees go into forestry work after their release, but he says the program serves as a type of rehabilitation. "It takes first offenders away from the 'hard' cases at the penitentiary," said Barker, "and at the same time teaches them to work with other people, something that many have never learned." The camp was started in 1964 as a joint effort of the State Prison and the State Forestry Division. It has a 12-man capacity, although the present crew is composed of six workers and

a cook. Presently, the crew is expanding the Wyoming State Forestry office two miles north of here. Plumbing facilities are under construction and a quonset hut will be built for pine cone seed drying and shop projects. Plans also include a saw mill, parking lot and highway approach. The camp is composed of four 5-ton, 6-wheel drive trucks with vans to pull an old-fashioned "out-house." There also are several small camping trailers used as sleeping quarters and the men construct local work sites. Each small trailer accommodates two men and has its own television set. The camp has no walls or locks and the security guard doesn't carry a gun. "The men are truly on their honor," said Barker. He said that in eight years, only two trustees have fled the camp. There is no time limit as to how long a prisoner may work at the camp. But Wayne Gilstrap, camp supervisor for the past seven years, said the longest stay by an individual has been three years and nine months. Gilstrap said the trustees are

trained in fire fighting and said their primary work is in that field. But he said they also work in insect control, collection of tree seeds, tree thinning and tree planning. **A Long Hall** If the Washington Monument were laid lengthwise on the floor of the grand concourse of Union Station in Washington, D.C., it would lack 205 feet of spanning the great hall. The monument is 555 feet tall; the concourse is 760 feet long. Greenland resembles an ice-filled bowl rimmed by coastal ranges. In the center the thick ice overburden has depressed the ground surface to 1,200 feet below sea level.

Gilstrap said the men earn \$4.25 per day, 25 cents more than a prison inmate. The camp trustees work eight hours per day, five days per week. The camp has liberal visitation privileges and a man's entire family may visit from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. **Greenland resembles an ice-filled bowl rimmed by coastal ranges. In the center the thick ice overburden has depressed the ground surface to 1,200 feet below sea level.**

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Human Experiment Ethics Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Probing the ethics of human medical experiments, a Senate panel has been told of children subjected to asthma attacks, men paid to take LSD, and experimental pregnancies.

Such experiments are widespread, not rare, and subject to no standards aimed at protecting the rights of the human subjects involved, the health panel was told this week.

The testimony before the subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., came as a prelude to an examination of research into psychosurgery, electric stimulation of the human brain and the behavioral research of Harvard University scientist B. F. Skinner.

Dr. Robert M. Veatch gave details of case studies on "questionable" human research projects compiled by the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, Hastings-On-Hudson, N.Y.

He declined to provide the researchers' names or where the research was conducted.

Veatch said these included hundreds and perhaps thousands of "experimental pregnancies" produced in tests on the effectiveness of various birth control methods.

In one such test, he said, a long-term contraceptive implant was imbedded under the skin of the forearm. Forty-eight of the women became pregnant.

These were other experiments detailed by Veatch.

—Researchers gave 41,119 patients enrolled in a major group health plan a pain-tolerance test as part of a regular checkup. The subjects were told the test measured pressure.

Each subject placed his heel in a vise-like machine and was instructed to stand the pressure as long as he could. Researchers then compared age, sex and racial differences in pain tolerance.

—Nine children aged 11 to 18, all suffering from asthma, were subjected intentionally to 55 so-called "challenge" doses of an asthma-producing drug to test the effectiveness of another drug in blocking the attacks.

—Twenty-four men answering an advertisement were paid \$2-an-hour to undergo

experimentation in the use of LSD to study long-range change in personality, performance and attitude.

"No mention was made to subjects of possible personality or other changes even though 15 per cent reportedly had never heard of LSD and 73 per cent had only casual knowledge of it."



REX FULLER
...guest speaker

Energy Crisis Solution Topic For D&D Club

"Simple Solutions to the Energy Crisis" will be the topic of Monday night's Desk and Derrick program.

Rex Fuller, in partnership with his father as independent drilling operators under the name of "R.P. and Rex Fuller," recently attended conferences in Washington concerning the energy crisis and will discuss some of the items brought to attention there.

Fuller attended the Colorado School of Mines from 1962 to 1964. He then went on to Texas Tech University in Lubbock, from which he graduated in 1967. R.P. and Rex Fuller, whose offices are in Lubbock, are at present actively engaged in drilling in the Texas Panhandle.

Fuller, along with his wife Gloria, will be guests of Desk and Derrick Club's monthly meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn. Persons interested in attending please call Cheryl Schaub at Schlumberger Well Services, 665-5791, by 10 a.m. Monday for reservations.

WORRY CLINIC

Lita's problem challenges the entire Christian Church, both Catholic and Protestant! So test your own church tomorrow via the "school bus" method! And ponder the U. of Chicago Seminary professor's diagnosis!

CASE W-536: Lita F., aged 26, is a dedicated Sunday School teacher.

"But, Dr. Crane," she protested, "our total attendance has been slowly going down each year."

"Yet the American population keeps rising!"

"Which means that we aren't even holding our own."

"We have a beautiful church building, with costly stained glass windows, and a lovely robed choir."

"But almost half the pews are empty in the sanctuary during the sermon hour, except at Easter and Christmas."

"Now our church is debating buying a set of chimes."

"But I feel we should focus more on getting youngsters into our Sunday School instead of making the building more ornate."

TEST YOUR CHURCH

The test of a dynamic modern church is whether or not it uses buses to bring the kiddies to Sunday School!

Many small suburban churches are literally bursting at the seams and adding new wings to accommodate their morning enrolments, largely because they now use old school buses, purchased at bargain prices.

For with those buses, a small church can easily bring in 50 new youngsters (as well as many lonely oldsters, too).

Remember, Jesus did most of His preaching out in the open air, with no man-made edifices to house His vast congregations.

And the Apostles likewise preached outdoors or in private homes, for then the stress was on creating transformed lives instead of more gaudy cathedrals.

A few years ago, I invited a professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School to address my adult Bible class at the skyscraper Chicago Temple.

He asked the audience why the Methodist and Baptist Churches now had the largest memberships among Protestant faiths.

For he said the two leading denominations in New England



George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

back in the early 1800s had been the Episcopal and the Congregational faiths.

Then he answered his own query.

"These churches," he began, "had become rather aristocratic and wealthy."

"Their clergymen were accustomed to driving around the parish in a carriage, drawn by a team of spirited horses."

"But when the westward trek of American settlers headed across the Allegheny Mountains, they often had to travel on foot and in single file."

"So the Episcopal and Congregational clergy waited till civilization had produced wide roads to accommodate their carriages."

"Meanwhile, the Methodist and Baptist preachers trudged along with the masses of people, or rode horseback in single file."

"When a group of those pioneers then decided to create a little settlement in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois or Kentucky, there was a Baptist or Methodist preacher with them, ready to build a little log meeting house."

"Thus, by the time good roads made it possible for Episcopal and Congregational ministers to drive out west in carriages, the Methodists and Baptists had almost monopolized the pioneer preaching in the South and Midwest."

This sounded like a very plausible explanation of how the larger New England faiths lost out to what were then merely splinter sects.

And it suggests that modern churches better stay WITH THE PEOPLE not with ornate architecture of steel, brick or limestone!

So send for my booklet "How to Stimulate Bible Reading," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. It is slanted to PEOPLE!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Building 500, North Indiana Plaza, Building 500, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and \$1.00 in order to avoid any delay in getting your copy.)

Mainly About Skellytown

James Veale and family, Hobbs, N.M., spent the weekend with his father, Tom Veale and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCloud spent Sunday in Hooker, Okla., visiting their son Charles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy and family, Andrews, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCarthy, and her mother, Mrs. Carpenter at Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenny had a Sunday dinner guests her sister and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kenney, Stimet.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spence, Denton, are the parents of a boy born Jan. 13 weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. He has been named Clayton Wade. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Gallegly, White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spence, Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler and daughter, Ramona, spent the weekend with Mrs. Giesler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Cheney, Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown and daughter, Midland, spent the weekend with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Neoma Mercer, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Irvin Brown, Cabot Camp.

Mrs. Amos Cook has been dismissed from Highland General Hospital where she had been admitted for examination and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter are on a camping and fishing trip to Falcon Lake. They joined his brother Don and wife and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange have returned after spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. S.M. Grange, Chillicothe. They helped her celebrate her 88th birthday.

Steve and Tim Huckins, Perryton, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Huckings.

Mrs. Eula Berry accompanied Mrs. Darlene Russell, Amarillo, to Tulsa, Okla., over the weekend. They visited Mrs. Russell's son, John Vachon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walf Shair had as weekend visitors in their home their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Smith and family, Friona, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Davis had as Sunday guests their grandson's wife, Mrs. J.R. Lynch, and daughter, Michelle, of Pampa.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Carson County

Panhandle. Etchieson & Gross Associates. Burnett "K" No. 7. 2,310 ft. FW & 2,310 ft. FN lines of Sec. 86, 5. I&GN. PD 3,250 ft.

Panhandle. Etchieson & Gross Associates. Burnett "K" No. 8. 2,310 ft. FN & 1,650 ft. FW lines of Sec. 86, 5. I&GN. PD 3,250 ft.

Panhandle. Etchieson & Gross Associates. Burnett "K" No. 9. 2,310 ft. FN & 330 ft. FW lines of Sec. 86, 5. I&GN. PD 3,250 ft.

Hemphill County

Wildcat. Alpar Resources, Inc. French Arrington No. 1-54. 1,900 ft. FS & 660 ft. FE lines of Sec. 54, A-2. H&GN RR. PD 13,000 ft.

Mathers Ranch (Hunton). Amarex, Inc. Conatser No. 1-146. 1,320 ft. FN & 2,140 ft. FW lines of Sec. 146, 41. H&TC RR. PD 18,000 ft.

Canadian, SE (Douglas). Diamond Shamrock Corp. Charles E. Brown et al No. 1. 660 ft. FS & 3,800 ft. FE lines of Sec. ---, J. Fanning. PD 7,600 ft.

Wildcat. Kerr-McGee Corp. Mary Jones No. 1. 1,320 ft. FS & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 21, 1. I&GN. PD 13,400 ft. Amended.

Hutchinson County

Wildcat. Amarex, Inc. T.J. Price No. 1. 1,900 ft. FW & 660 ft. FS lines of Sec. 242, 2. I&GN RR. PD 7,000 ft.

Morse, SW (Brown Dolomite). McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas. Preall No. 3-45. 1,650 ft. FS & 2,173 ft. FE lines of Sec. 65, 5-T, T&NO RR. PD 3,300 ft.

Lipscomb County

Follett (Morrow). Tom Brown, Inc. Mason-Richards No. 1. 2,640 ft. FW & 1,250 ft. FS

Moore County

Panhandle (Red Cave). Barnett Oil Co. Masterson No. 76-3. Sec. 76, 0-18. D&P RR. Compl. 11-9-72. Pot. 28. BOPD. GOR 8,592. Perfs. 1,926 ft. 2,146 ft. TD 2,300 ft.

Ochiltree County

Farnsworth, SE (Cleveland). Alpar Resources, Inc. Dodd No. 1. Sec. 40, 13. T&NO RR. Compl 10-18-72. Pot. 7,500. MCF-D. Perfs. 6,891 ft. 6,911 ft. TD 7,200 ft.

END OF MONTH CLEARANCE

| | | |
|---|-----------------|----------------------------|
| Men's WESTERN SHIRTS | Vol. to \$9.95 | \$6.00 |
| Men's Wool WESTERN PANTS | Vol. to \$24.00 | \$8.00 |
| One Group Men's Polyester WESTERN PANTS | Vol. to \$16.00 | \$10.00 |
| Ladies STRETCH DENIM JEANS | Reg. \$10.00 | \$5.00 |
| Little Girls STRETCH DENIM JEANS | Vol. to \$6.95 | \$3.00 |
| Little Boys Perma-Press FLARE JEANS | | \$4.00 & \$5.00 |

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OF STATE NETWORK LINKS

Libraries Marking Fifth Anniversary

Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, librarian at Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library and librarians in the Texas State Library's Reference Division are all set for a teletype salute to the fifth anniversary of the Texas State Library Communications Network on March 5.

Thanks to quick communication via telephone and teletype to relay requests and to much cooperation among public libraries, thousands of Texans every month are obtaining from other libraries materials that are not available in their local collections.

Each month about a thousand of these requests arrive at the

State Library because they can't be filled by libraries in the area where they originated.

Requests that can't be filled from the State Library's collection are forwarded to other libraries in the state. Thus, a reader in the Panhandle may obtain a book from the Corpus Christi Public Library, or someone in El Paso may obtain a copy of a magazine article from Fort Worth Public Library.

Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa serves as an area library, either filling requests sent from smaller libraries in the surrounding area assigned to it or referring their requests to Amarillo Public Library, the Major Resource Center library for Northwest Texas.

"The goal of work with public libraries is to help local units provide information resources equal to the needs of library patrons," said Dr. Dorman W. Winfrey, director of the State Library. Since 1965 federal Library Services and Construction Act funds have provided incentive for improving the collections, staffs, and buildings for public libraries in Texas.

As local collections improve, he pointed out, people who need information are more and more often turning to their libraries for books, magazine articles, and other materials that they need. Thanks to the network, librarians in even the smallest towns can tell patrons that these materials are available.

Although Dallas and Houston public libraries—with well over a million volumes each—are more often lenders than borrowers, even patrons of these libraries sometimes need materials from other collections. Specialized materials for patrons from all over the state are borrowed from 11 university libraries that furnish materials to public library patrons via the network.

"Since operation costs of the network are funded by the federal LSCA, it looks as though the fifth anniversary could well be the last unless funding sources are found," Winfrey said.

"Communication costs are only part of the cost of network operation. We've been able to provide some funds for strengthening the collections of the 50 libraries with responsibilities for lending materials and relaying the requests on to other libraries, but much of the network's success must be attributed to librarians' belief that they have an obligation to provide service to all who need their materials."

Since 1962 Texas librarians have been seeking ways to overcome the uneven distribution of the state's population as they have sought to provide adequate library service for all Texans.

Under the Statewide Plan for Library Development, the state has divided into ten areas. The largest public library in each is designated the Major Resource Center. These MRC libraries are at Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock and San Antonio.

Each of these libraries serves as the central referral point for other libraries in the area. Libraries having more than 25,000 volumes and meeting other criteria are designated area libraries. There are currently 40 area libraries, including Pampa, that serve as links between the Major Resource Center libraries and the smaller community libraries.

Better Produce Controls Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal auditors say there is a need for better controls on canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, which may contain such things as paint flakes, rodent hair, glass, filth or flies.

During 1970 and the first three months of 1971, the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) discovered about 39 million pounds of fruits and vegetables in 132 plants that did not meet U.S. grade standards, the General Accounting Office said in a report this week.

This was "because the products had excessive foreign materials—such as worms, insects, oil, mud, rot, rust, or paint flakes—or because the products had been packed under unsanitary conditions," GAO added.

In July 1971, AMS told GAO it proposed to revise that pact to define what constituted a product hazardous to health and to require reporting of these to FDA, the report said.

FATHERE INSURANCE AGENCY ANNOUNCES

The Opening of its New Offices

At
500 W. KINGSMILL ST. IN PAMPA
Phone: 665-8413

February Sale Savings you can bank on!

COLONIAL SOFA WITH MATCHING CHAIR
Three cushion colonial wing back sofa & chair upholstered in durable Gold-Green stripes Herculon.
Regular price \$489.50
FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$369.50

SPANISH SOFA WITH MATCHING LOVE SEAT
Large three cushion spanish sofa and love seat in beautiful Coral Velvet. Has Cathedral Back Cushions.
Regular price \$498.50
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SPANISH BEDROOM SUITE WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS
Large triple dresser has twin mirrors, chest with four drawers and full size bed. Also 312 coil innerspring mattress and matching box springs.
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MULTIPURPOSE BEDS
Twin sofas by day, twin beds by night. Heavy green plaid covers & green bolsters. Complete with plastic corner table. Regular price \$239.50.
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dinettes for stylish mealtimes
Choose either Modern or Spanish-inspired styles, each with carefree plastic table tops and vinyl upholstery.
36x48-60" table and 6 tall-back chairs **\$98.50**

NYLON CARPET
Heavy nylon hi-low loop carpet in scroll design. PHA approved. Your choice of green or gold. Installed with heavy rubber padding.
FEBRUARY SALE PRICE \$8.50

MAKE SURE.
Our Decorator Advice is Yours for the Asking

Texas FURNITURE COMPANY INCORPORATED

Cole-Reed Vows Are Solemnized

Miss Lodema Cole became the bride of Danny Mack Reed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Nolan W. Cole, south of Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed, 332 Sunset Drive.

THE CEREMONY

Rev. J.C. Burt, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. A.C. Malone was organist, and S.L. Tate sang "Always," "O Perfect Love," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The ceremony was performed before a background of large-arched candelabra, entwined with salal foliage, large, all-white pedestal arrangements of white gladioli, white mums and pom poms flanked the pre-dieu.

THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a two-piece formal gown of candlelight polyester satin with lace trim, featuring a high neckline, short puff sleeves gathered into a band with full length sleeves. The skirt, gathered at the waist, was complemented with a wide ruffle at the hemline. Lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and hemline of the gown.

Her elbow-length, candelight veil, fell from a satin bow and she carried a prayer Bible, topped with a cascade bouquet of a white orchid, stephanotis and seed pearls.

The dress, designed by the bride was created by her mother.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. J.C. Burt, sister of the bride, Fort Worth, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Sam Thompson, Hartley, Tex., and Miss Sherry Washington, Pampa. They wore floor-length gowns of blue polyester satin trimmed with candlelight lace at the waistline.

Their only jewelry was a necklace, a gift of the bride. Each carried a nosegay of mixed spring flowers.

Jerral Reed, Amarillo, served as his brother's best man, and Fred S. Covey, Wellington, and D.D. Lofton, Pampa were groomsmen. Ushers were Danny Winborne, Pampa, David Stewart and Randy Orth,

both of Canyon; David Whitaker and Richard Whitaker, both of Amarillo; and Andy Cole, Stillwater, Okla.

MOTHERS

The bride's mother wore a blue, two-piece polyester knit costume suit with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink, one-piece dress with lace bodice and pink accessories. Both wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was decorated with a tall silver candelabra with an arrangement of white stock and blue carnations.

The five-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with blue roses, was topped with wedding bells. Miss Patty Adams, Irving, Tex., served the cake. Candy Cole, Norman, Okla., and Mrs. Judy Hromus, Canyon, assisted at the punch bowl and Miss Sheila Rhodes, Canyon, registered wedding guests.

Other members of the houseparty were Mmes. Don Turner, Charles Shelton, Jim Cunningham, Laven Greer, Wayland Acker, Alma Luna, and A.H. McPeak.

For the wedding trip, the bride traveled in a blue, three-piece pant suit and lifted the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Canadian.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University where she received an elementary education degree. She is a member of Chi Omega Social Sorority.

The bridegroom also a graduate of WTSU, has an animal science degree. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with a shower at Central Baptist Church hosted by Mmes. Charles Shelton, Jim Cunningham, J.D. Skaggs, James Baird, Laven Greer, Dave Redus, Wayne Cobb, Glenn Maxey, W.L. Epps, F.W. Hendrix, John Mitchell, Parker Mangham, J.C. Flowers, Ralph Prock, Jim Conner, N.R. Lowe, Hal Brown and R.C. Brown.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at Jim's Steak House.

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, February 25, 1973



MRS. DANNY MACK REED
...Miss Lodema Cole

By *Bobbie Combs*
Women's Editor

Forum Program Given On China

By **MRS. JACK WARD**
Mrs. Jack T. Ward hosted Twentieth Century Forum at the Pampa Country Club Feb. 12. Mrs. Homer D. Johnson opened the meeting with the reading of the Club Collect.

Mrs. David E. Holt, president, presided during the brief business meeting during which time Mrs. Aubrey Steele, nominating chairman, presented the 1973-74 slate of officers.

Forum members approved the following officers who will assume their new duties in the spring: Mrs. Larry L. Cross, president; Mrs. Holt, vice-president; Mrs. Steele, secretary; Mrs. M. McDaniel, treasurer; Mrs. Richard R. Van Kluyve, reporter and Mrs. Ellis Locke, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Steele, program chairman, introduced Mrs. J.R. Holloway and her program "China: Old and New" with the following quote from the Federated Club Collect, "and may we strive to touch and to know the great common human heart of us all."

Mrs. J.R. Holloway told, "No one knows where or when the Chinese originated. The skull of a 'Peking Man,' who lived in a cave on the North China Plain some 360,000 years ago, was found in 1929.

By 1937 excavators had removed a fabulous treasure of archeological and historical materials. A written vocabulary of some 2,500 individual characters gives China records going back more than 3,300 years. China can be said to have had the longest continuous history of any nation on earth.

"China is an ancient land of superlatives. Its western mountains soar to heights of 24,000 feet. China possesses one of the lowest spots on earth, the Turfan Depression, which lies 505 feet below sea level. For 1,500 miles across the country's northern provinces winds the longest structure ever made by man, The Great Wall, erected more than 2,000 years ago to show the encroachments of peoples from the steeps of Asia.

In area, China is exceeded only by Canada and the Soviet Union, and it has by far the largest population in the world, an estimated 800 million people, but its most overwhelming problem is that it lacks sufficient tillable land to feed its constantly increasing numbers.

Most of the land that can be cultivated lies in the eastern third of China and here lives about 90 per cent of the country's inhabitants.

"China was governed by 11 different dynasties from 2000 BC until 1911 AD. They had a highly-developed writing system, erected elaborate buildings, invented the wheel and used the chariots long before Europeans.

They wore silks and furs, their art forms included bronze vessels, painted pottery; they had fine porcelains and landscape paintings and sophisticated carvings in wood, marble, limestone and jade.

The Chinese developed a great culture. However, the pattern evident in the histories of all the dynasties of China was repeated over and over. The ruler of a declining dynasty, frequently captivated by a depraved beauty, indulges in personal and state extravagances. He is cruel to his subjects, and relies on sycophants instead of virtuous advisers. He neglects the ancestral spirits and offends Heaven, which in Chinese thought, was not God but an impersonal celestial presence. Corruption and rebellion are seen everywhere.

From the chaos emerges a virtuous man who secures Heaven's mandate. A new, for a time, vigorous dynasty is formed. But it too loses its dynamism eventually, and the cycle begins anew.

"The year 1911 was one of natural calamities, famine and mounting discontent in China. The Chinese Revolutionary rose in revolt and called for the overthrow of the dynasty, a Provisional government was set up at Nanking. The failure of the Chinese Revolution to change the social order and to improve conditions increased Chinese interests in the experience and ideas of the Russian Revolution.

In 1921 the Chinese Communist Party was formed. Mao-Tse-tung was present at this meeting and became a charter member. In 1931 he proclaimed a "Chinese Soviet Republic" and was elected chairman.

Following his own precept about terror being necessary for successful revolution, Mao launched a "ruthless class struggle" aimed at rousing the poorest peasants against those who were better off. The richer

peasants who did not flee from their homes were organized into labor corps for "re-education." Many of them were turned over to the poor masses for public trials, and were executed on the spot.

When the war with Japan came to an end in 1945, the government and military forces of Chiang Kai-Shek began to go to pieces, their negligible contribution to the defeat of Japan had lowered their prestige and they had been unable to put a noose around the Communist.

In January, 1949, troops defending Peking surrendered to the Communists without a fight. Mao Tse-tung who had emerged as the party's supreme commander with Chou En Lai as his practical right arm took their places on a reviewing stand in front of the former Imperial Palace to declare the formal victory.

There was no one to stop the Communists now, for Chiang Kai-shek with a few followers had flown to Taiwan taking with them 25,000 crates of treasures.

"Today Mao Tse-tung is a balding portly man of 79. His hands tremble slightly. His lips move constantly. A touch of rheumatism has weakened his legs. He enjoys watching television and appears in many ways to be like any other ordinary human being, but he is not. He is Mao Tse-tung, regarded with reverence by his followers as a god, an object of worship.

As chairman of the world's largest Communist party, membership 20 million, he is, at least on paper, the most powerful man in a nation of 800 million people.

The adulation of Mao Tse-tung, cultivated on a mass scale with total saturation propaganda repeated day after day, throughout the day and night, seems to know no bounds. The Maoist state dispenses to a quarter of the world's population everything from daily bread to daily thoughts found in the Little Red Book.

The people of Communist China believe, or are told to believe, that the mysterious thoughts can take care of everything from growing watermelons to launching satellites. The "Little Red Book" is officially considered a sort of handyman's manual for running the individual and state affairs.

"One correspondent has written that beneath the enthusiasm evident all over China the visitor senses an almost palpable current of restraint and hesitancy. The country seems slightly dazed, as if only recently emerged from shock therapy. There is a visible effort to blend in, not to be singled out because of defiant actions or opinions.

The price of China's advances, in short, has been a conformity and group discipline that would be beyond belief in the West. The mainland has come a long way. It has won acceptance as an equal in the world community," concluded Mrs. Holloway.

Antique Show Scheduled

The Twentieth Century Club met recently in the home of Mrs. S. Gene Hall for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Hall, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Dean Copeland gave a progress report on the Antique Show and Sale which will be held on March 23, 24 and 25, in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Mrs. R.T. Dunigan passed out bulletins to the members to publicize the show in Pampa and surrounding area.

Lakan Mariano, Pampa's Exchange student, and his Pampa mother, Mrs. Wayne Bruce, were guests of the meeting.

Lakan spoke to the club on the role of women in the Philippines, where he is from. He said that the women in his country held the highest position in their society and was queen of the family. The woman in the family generated the men to do their job.

Women provided music for the country and every woman is held in high esteem. They are responsible for keeping the culture and heritage of the Philippines alive.

He told of his family and his schooling in the Philippines and what he had learned by living in America this past year.

Fourteen members and one guest were in attendance.

The March 6 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Al Smith at 1 p.m.

Scouting Scoops

BY **MRS. G.J. BOYD**

The Girl Scout organization is dedicated to helping girls develop as happy, resourceful individuals willing to share their abilities as citizens in their homes, their communities, their country and the world.

A tribute to the Girl Scout leader. Without the leader, the troop ceases to exist. The responsibility of leadership; to group and to individual-is a great one. Being a troop leader is not always easy but neither will it be dull. The leader assumes the responsibility of the role of "example."

Enthusiasm and curiosity of young people is contagious. As a leader, you would not believe some of the new situations you are going to face and the fun you will have. The most important thing any leader can bring to a troop is an interest in girls.

From such fun and friendship come the rich experiences which give the voluntary youth agency its important place in American society.

The leader helps girls to: have a good time, take responsibility, learn new things and have new adventures, learn to accept, appreciate and enjoy other people, live up to the ideals expressed in the Promise and Laws.

Next in line of responsibility to the leader is the neighborhood

chairman. The job description of such being: to give leadership, to be responsible for developing and maintaining Girl Scouting in the neighborhood. They call and preside at meetings of the neighborhood association and of the service team. To see that program opportunities are made available to troops, discuss proposed plans and policies with neighborhood. They acquire through training, conferences and reading, information needed to do their jobs.

Neighborhood chairmen for Pampa are: Janice Snider, Highland neighborhood; Geneva Adkins, Sunrise neighborhood; and Barbara Shaw, Sunset neighborhood.

Revised sections of "Smoke Signals" are now available through the Girl Scout office for troop leaders. This is "updated" to provide leaders with information concerning program consultants.

Norma Whitely, field advisor, asked that all orders for the ECO-A patches be in the Girl Scout office no later than Feb. 28. These will be available to all troop members participating in the Keep America Beautiful projects.

March 12 will mark the 61st year of Girl Scouting.

Guest Day Tuesday

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 9:30 a.m. the Twentieth Century Club will host their annual Friendship Guest Day Coffee at Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. Rex Rose, president, will welcome the guests and Mrs. W.R. Campbell will give the invocation.

The Rev. Sam Byron Hulsey is to be guest speaker. His topic will be, "Help Fill the Needs of Our Library," after which Sid Bonner will speak on "Friends of the Pampa Library." He will issue an invitation to all interested citizens of Pampa to join this group.

Friends of the Library are a group of interested Pampa citizens who believe in the Library and the importance of its services to the people of Pampa. They believe in the value of books and reading in the lives of the young and old, and look to the Library as the

book and information center of the community, which is not only the repository of book materials, but an active, dynamic educational force. They are concerned with the institutions welfare and promote its growth as a cultural center.

Through their membership dues and special contributions, the Friends provide funds for acquiring important books and research materials which otherwise would not be available to the community.

Members of the Twentieth Century are proud of their opportunity to help improve the community and by introducing this organization, give their approval.

Anyone interested in becoming a "Friend of the Library," please contact Mr. or Mrs. Sid Bonner.

Announces Engagement



Nuptial vows will be solemnized June 9 in First Baptist Church, Pampa, for Miss Heidi Jo Kolb and Randy Earl Laycock. Making the announcement is her father, Henry Kolb, 321 N. Purviance. She is also the daughter of the late, Mrs. Mary Eilen-Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Laycock, 2205 F. Wells, are parents of the bridegroom-to-be. The bride-elect will graduate in the spring from Pampa High School where she is a member of National Honor Society and JCL Club. The prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of PHA. He is presently employed at First National Bank of Pampa and is a member of National Honor Society in PHS.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, FEB. 25
 Your birthday today: Adjustment is the main struggle of the year coming up. You must change external reality to fit your aspirations. Today's natives are dexterous, and likely to seek out some very rare vocational specialty.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Discretion should be your main concern as you limit your public appearances to what is expected of you by community custom.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Economics should be taken in stride even where changes are involved. Those who offer advice have their own values in mind.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Now you have to disregard hints and subtleties—if there is a real objection to what you do, you'll hear it.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Nothing is going quite as planned, so it's just as well not to have many specific commitments or a tight schedule lined up.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Much of what you expect isn't there or doesn't happen. You may have to assume leadership in ceremonies normally conducted by others.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Getting extra people into arrangements generates difficulties. Neither make nor accept promises this Sunday.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Close collaboration with others, is full of quirks and difficulties—make your own path, let them take theirs, for later reunion.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: This Sunday taxes your patience sorely, as things seem to take forever to happen and people perversely seek all the wrong answers.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Sitting tight and letting

well enough alone is difficult, but is the most constructive thing to do for the moment.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Giving orders gets you nothing but difficulty. Either tell a secret and be disobeyed—or else be totally discreet.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Business concerns tend to invade your efforts to live a peaceful Sunday away from the round of the workweek. Be brief.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Friends are full of wild and wonderful schemes—let them, but count yourself out before putting in significant sums.

MONDAY, FEB. 26
 Your birthday today: Most of the year is taken with far-ranging experiments, settling to a pattern of successful operations late in the year. Today's natives are practical, resourceful, often suffer ups and down in their fortunes.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Most of what happens now is preliminary, should be so handled, left open to correction or reversal without penalty.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Turn your own wheels instead of trying to ride on the actions and funds of others. Friends are unlikely to be sympathetic.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: For once you are apt to find yourself on the outs with almost everybody. Pause for a hard look at your financial arrangements.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Aside from claims on your sympathy, there's not much stirring. It's up to you to add an original touch to whatever you do.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Temptation is toward a dramatic scene, power play, too much of an effort to sell something. Only late tonight do you find the answers.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Criticism comes all too easily, from others as well as from yourself. The ideal is to see its truth, find some understanding.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Gather information rather than judge it. Study and cross-checking bring you surprising answers, and a double-take tomorrow.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: In your normal grooves, without extensive experimenting, all goes moderately with the vague feeling that something is lacking.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Say clearly what your real intention is, take your consequences. Imagination works overtime—try keeping things simple.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Insight into some long vexing problem is likely, to be followed before long with a scheme for its solution.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Friends prove puzzling at best, irksome at normal with little to indicate why. Take part of the responsibility.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Just hearing about something doesn't make it so, nor a full story either. Keep at your work despite distractions.

Shoe Business
 Fuller-cut pant legs focus attention on clunky heels and platforms, that are climbing ever higher. Many are adding color to already colorful shoes by painting or adding decals to heels.

Matthews-McAllister Vows Are Solemnized

The marriage of Lynna Lorraine Matthews and Bryan Hugh McAllister was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, in Central Baptist Church, Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vindie Matthews, 1104 Willow Rd., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAllister, Arlington, Tex.

THE CEREMONY
 Rev. Carroll B. Ray, area Baptist minister, officiated at the double-ring service. Mrs. Carol Goad, organist, played the theme from "Love Story," "Somewhere My Love," the theme from "Romeo and Juliet," "Let It Be Me," and "More." Vocalist was Mrs. Robert Young.

THE BRIDE
 Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie designed with a high neckline, empire waist, long full sleeves, ending in wide cuffs and soft flowing skirt. Lace overlay enhanced with satin buttons, complimented the bib front, sleeves and skirt of the gown, which was designed with a chapel train.

Her three-tiered mantilla of illusion fell from a flower tiara of seed pearls and extended over the chapel train. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and stephanitis.

The wedding gown and veil were designed and made by the bride's mother.

For "something old," she carried a handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's great-grandmother. She wore a "new" gown, "borrowed" earrings, a "blue" garter, and a penny in her shoe.

ATTENDANTS
 Jan Young, Amarillo, was maid of honor, and Linda Gail Mortimer, Amarillo, and Jymma Loree Matthews, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were attired in lilac peau de soie, formal gowns, featuring full chiffon sleeves, ending in wide cuffs, empire waist lines, enhanced by ribbon sashes and wide satin bows as headpieces. Each carried nosegays of hot pink carnations, lilac mums, red rosebuds and purple streamers.

Craig Nokes, Arlington, was best man, and groomsmen were Sammy Morgan and Richard



MRS. BRYAN HUGH McALLISTER
 ...nee Miss Lynna Lorraine Matthews

Stroud, serving as ushers were John Geyer and Duane Cox.

RECEPTION
 Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The table was covered with a white satin cloth with the bridal bouquet serving as the centerpiece.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with lilac roses and sweet peas, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Darlis Matthews, sister of the bride, and Donna Sexton, served the cake. Pamela Brazil and Frieda Coble assisted at the punch bowl. Registering wedding guests was Teresa Richardson.

For traveling, the bride wore a purple pant suit and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple is at home at 910 Johnson, Arlington, Tex.

AFFILIATIONS
 Both are 1972 graduates of Pampa High School and the bridegroom is employed by K. Laph in Arlington.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
 The bride was honored with a shower in the Hospitality Room at Citizen's Bank, hosted by Mmes. Roy Feazel, O.L. Coble, and Bobby Brazil.

A lingerie shower was given at 499 Doucette, hosted by Mmes. Carl Sexton, Anthony Clayton, of El Paso, and Jan Sexton.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
 Guests from out-of-town were Mrs. Bruce DeFor, Hollis, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews, McLean; Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Kimbley, Lefors; and Wesley Harris, Arlington.

"The Big Thicket" Is Topic For 20th Century

"Help Fill The Needs Of Our Library," will be the program topic when the Rev. Sam Hulsey, speaks to "Friends Of The Library," Feb. 27 at 9:30 a.m. at Lovett Memorial Library. Mrs. Rex Rose, president, announced at the recent meeting of Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Richard Stowers, 2015 Charles, was hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. R.H. Sanford, Texas Heritage chairman, introduced, Mmes. W.R. Campbell, Bob Andis and Paul Harbough, who explained their cattle brands.

The program, "The Big Thicket," was presented by program chairmen, Mrs. Jerry Bond and Mrs. Tom Wilkinson. A film, showing flowers, trees,

fern and wildlife was also presented. The water supply, artesian wells, and the geology of this part of Texas were described.

A letter was written to President Nixon and signed by members of Twentieth Century Club, asking him to preserve "The Big Thicket."

Refreshments were served to 14 members, Mmes. Rose, Sanford, Bond, Wilkinson, Campbell, Andis, Harbough, Joe Gordon, David McGahey, Gene Steele, Fred Neslage, Lloyd Hamilton and Miss Elsie Cunningham, by the hostess.

Woman's Page

Have a favorite recipe?
 Pampa and area residents are urged to share favorite recipes with our readers, to be selected and published in each Thursday's edition of the News.

Mail recipes to: Bobbie Combs, Women's News Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa Texas 79065.

Hawaiian Spring

Watch for the Hawaiian print shirts complete with palm trees and sunsets as warmer weather approaches. Spotted as a favorite at St. Tropez, the "tourist" shirts are worn with top button open and tied around the midriff.

Our Weekly Column

by Louise Box
 Pampa College of Hair Dressing

How can I control my hair? This is a question my patrons often ask me. Here are a few tips:
 Coarse, wavy, very unmanageable? Keeping hair well lubricated and having it cut professionally should help.
 Baby fins? Such hair benefits by being cut short so that its own weight doesn't drag it down. Lots of brushing up helps, and light permanents give it body.
 Bushy and too curly? Thin this hair and keep it that way. Have oil shampoos and lots of shaping. Naturally curly? Oil shampoos to keep it from getting too fluffy. Setting to follow the natural

Guide TO Glamour

waves. Proper cutting to follow the shape of the head.
 Bosses will be recognized at the Bosses' Night Banquet of the Pampa Chapter, American Business Women's Association. The annual event will be held Tuesday night.
 IF YOU WANT TO GO PROFESSIONAL...GO BEAUTY WITH PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING...YOU CAN TRAIN TO BECOME A PROFESSIONAL COSMETOLOGIST...VISIT PAMPA COLLEGE TODAY, 716 W. FOSTER...665-3521

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Club News

HIGHLAND BAPTIST WMU
 The Highland Baptist WMU met recently at Fellowship hall for Bible study.

Mrs. Dillon Ferguson read the missionary prayer calendar and Mrs. Charles Green lead in prayer.

Mrs. A.E. Burns presented the Bible study, Mark 6, entitled, "Faith, Mission and Salvation."

Members attending were Mmes. Ferguson, Burns, Green, Archie Hardin, Johnny Dawes, Ray Jackson, Bill Kidwell, Loyd Evans, Bob Hubanks, and Miss Kathern Dawes. Special guest was Miss Frances Perkins. The next meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Fellowship Hall of the church.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
 Mrs. Tommy Sells, president, presided at the recently held meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, which met in the Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank.

It was reported that table reservations would be available for the annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance, scheduled for March 10, at St. Vincent's School.

For reservations call 665-2153 or 669-7565.

Mrs. Glenn McConnell, program chairman, presented a poem, "I Wish You Bluebirds."

Members present were Mmes. Ed Bailey, Fern Berry, Charles Browder, Maxine Dunham, Roy Floyd, Lewis Hackley, Irvin Hungerford, Milton Jones, Glenn McConnell, Joe Miller, Joel Plunk, Tommy Sells, Norman Sublett, Jerry Thompson, Gerald Vaughn and Bob Yost.

Club News

TOPS CLUB 149
 A Valentine contest, won by Mrs. Robert Fick, highlighted the recent Texas TOPS TX-149 meeting held at Central Baptist Church.

Members weighed in with a 14 1/2 lbs. loss.

A committee consisting of Mmes. H.B. Guthrie, Ray Romey, Elmer Williams and Steve Brown, was appointed to work with TOPS TX-41 in planning an area TOPS Workshop to be held in the spring.

The fruit basket was won by Mrs. Mike Lindsey for a three-pound loss. The Ha-Ha jar was won by Mrs. R.L. Wyatt for the second week.

Congratulations were in order for Mrs. Wayne Brown for maintaining her KOPS standing for five years.

A special Valentine prepared by Mrs. Archie Chisum was enjoyed by all. It was red diet, jello.

Secret Pal gifts were distributed.

Members attending were Mmes. Leon Brown, Wayne Brown, Steve Brown, Archie Chisum, Terry Carter, H.B. Guthrie, Robert Fick, Lonnie Parsley, M.R. Tice, Frank Thomas, Elmer Williams, Ray Ramey, R.L. Wyatt, Floyd George, Mike Lindsey, and Diane Green.

TONIGHT ON NBC IN COLOR COUNTRY WESTERN HIT PARADE



7:30 P.M. CH. 4

From Nashville, Tennessee... country music capital of the world... current stars combine with country music greats in an entertaining hour for the whole family...

Presented by



JOYCE
 Rings on your fingers, tassels at your toes.
 Sizes 4 1/2 - 11
 Widths AAA-AA-A-B
 Choice of black, navy, red, white, crinkel patent \$22
 Tassel Roc.
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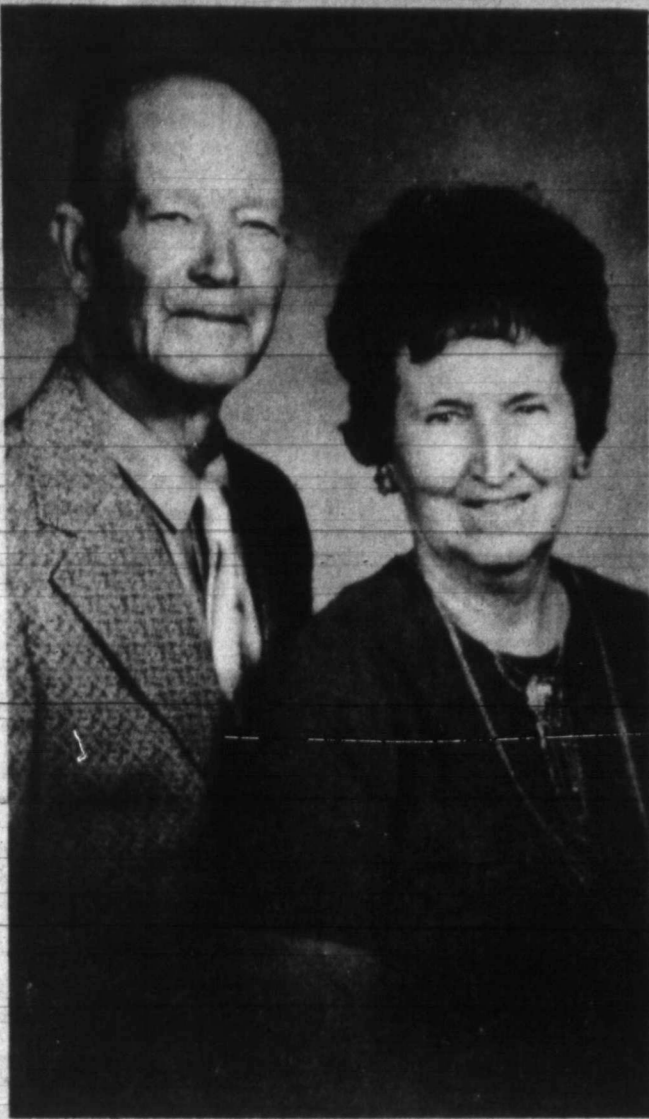
Wright FASHIONS

A BRAND NEW GIANT SIZE SPRING COLLECTION

Featuring Morocco Grain, Ponti, or Krinkle Patent in Black, Navy, Bone, White, or Pony. Also Black Patent.

Not 15.90 or 12.90 As You'd Expect
 But 9.90 and 6.90
 That's as good as putting \$6. in your purse.

Couple Observe Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. LANTZ
Mark 50th

On Valentine's Day, 1923, John L. Lantz of Rock Island, Tex., and Miss Lucile Walker of Hominy, Okla., were united in marriage by Judge R.L. Berry, at Yellville, Ark. They had moved previously, with their families, to the mountain home area in Arkansas. They resided in Borger from 1926 to 1928, where Lantz was employed by Adams and Prince Oil Co., prior to moving to the Morse Lease, east of Lefors, to assume a lease foreman job, which he held for many years.

The couple has lived in Lefors since 1949. They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. J.C. Jackson, El Paso, who is a teacher in the Ysleta Public Schools, and Miss Norma Lantz, of the home, who is Lefors High School Librarian; two grandchildren, Mrs. Wayne Key, Snyder, Tex., and Romie Lee Jackson, El Paso; and four great-grandchildren.

"Pop"-Ular Snack
Traces Ancient Heritage

COLLEGE STATION — One snack "hit" today is older than Columbus—and more American than apple pie.

Sounds and smells of popcorn snapping in the nation's homes and movie theatres remain as popular as ever—but few people know the relatively low-calorie snack traces its uniquely American origin to ancient times, probably in Mexico.

Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University, retold a little "popcorn" history this week.

She also explained why popcorn pops and added some storage guides.

"Popcorn developed from primitive types of maize, cultivated in prehistoric times by Aztecs in Mexico, early Peruvians and several North American Indian tribes," the specialist noted.

"Bat Cave in New Mexico yielded the oldest-known maize discovery, a popcorn estimated to date back to 2500 B.C."

"It's certain that corn was popped by the Indians—especially South and Central American tribes—long before the coming of Columbus to the New World."

"Ancient Peruvian graves included utensils apparently used for popping corn—in some cases, actual specimens of popped grains were present."

Apparently popcorn popping is associated with the kernel's very dense texture and tough skin. They confine steam generated by heat until it reaches an explosive force, and the kernel bursts open. Miss Reasonover observed.

"Besides popcorn, other types of corn will explode, but none have the expansion capacity of popcorn—30 or 40 times its original size."

"How well it pops depends on its moisture content—about 14 per cent seems to be sufficient for best popping with oil in an electric popper. A slightly higher moisture content might help for drying popping in a wire popper."

For best results, the popper should be quite hot before adding corn.

Popcorn pops best if the heat causes popping to start in about one minute—and if the popping is completed in about three minutes.

If corn is so dry that it doesn't pop well, water can be sprinkled into the storage jar. Replace lid and shake thoroughly. Keep the jar closed for at least a week so corn can absorb moisture, the specialist directed.

"Popcorn stores best in a glass jar with a tight lid—this maintains correct moisture supply to insure satisfactory popping."

"To secure an ideal moisture level, the corn may be stored in a tight container over a water-saturated solution of table salt."

The popcorn is placed in an open glass jar which is placed in a larger jar containing about an inch of the salt solution. A tight cover caps the larger jar.

Humidity in the larger jar will promote adjustment of the popcorn's moisture content to about 14 per cent, a level it will retain indefinitely, Miss Reasonover added.

Highland Youth
Sponsor Banquet

The Highland Baptist youth recently sponsored a Sweetheart Banquet held in Fellowship Hall, which was decorated with red and white hearts and streamers.

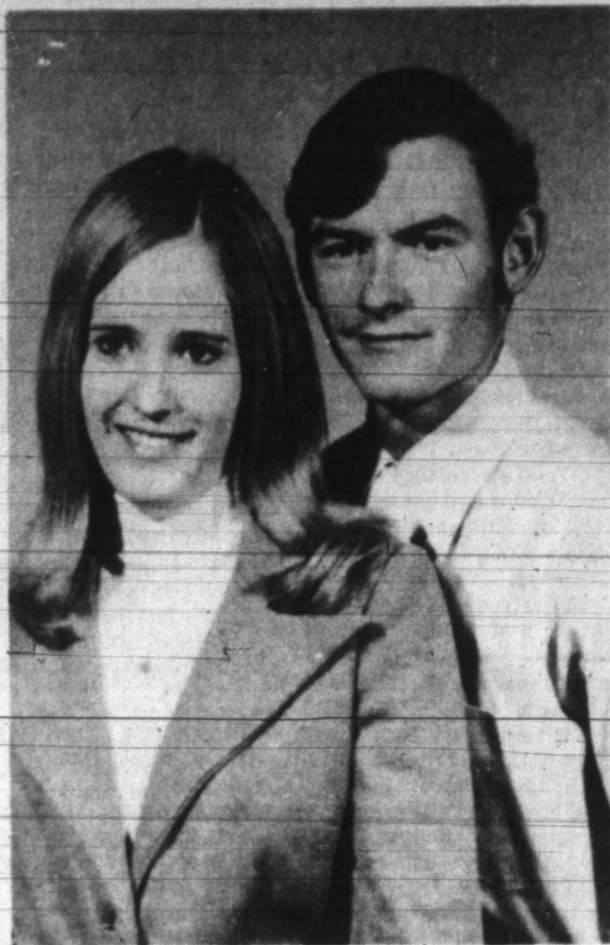
The banquet was hosted by Mems. and Mmes. Archie Hardin, Herman Law, Steve Shepherd, Troy Hester, and Loyd Evans.

Special guests attending were Rev. and Mrs. A.E. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. John Glover, and Gary Meyer.

John Glover, music and youth director at First Baptist Church, guest was speaker. Gary Meyer presented a musical contribute to love.

The youth participated in a game presented by Steve Shepherd.

Plans Marriage



The engagement of Miss Karen S. Ledford to Walter W. Williams is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Ledford of Skellytown. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Williams, Jr., White Deer. The wedding will be solemnized in the Community Church of Skellytown, March 9. The bride-elect is a senior at White Deer High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of WDHS and a graduate of United Electronics Institute, Dallas. He is presently employed by Northern Natural Gas Co., Beaver, Okla.

Pampa, Texas 66th Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, February 25, 1973

Club News

BAPTIST WOMEN
Skellytown—The Women of the First Baptist Church met recently in Fellowship Hall of the church. The meeting opened with Mrs. Walt Shair reading the prayer-calender and Mrs. Cora Price giving the special prayer.

Mrs. Clyde Horner presented the program on Current Missions. Having parts on the program were Mmes. Irvin Brown, J.C. Jarvis, Bill Houghton, Don Easley and Clyde Horner. Mrs. Houghton gave the closing prayer.

Some diamonds were born to be a cut above. And Zales has them.

Wear our 19-diamond jacket ring two ways.
Two looks, one with, one without removable jacket of 14 Karat gold. \$695
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We've got the whole world working for you.™

Club News

BAKER PTA
The B.M. Baker PTA met recently in the school auditorium with Mrs. Cecil Baggerman presiding. The devotional was given by Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor of Harrah Methodist Church. New officers were elected for the new school year. They are: Mrs. Cecil Baggerman, president; Mrs. Rowdy Bowers, vice-president; Mrs. W.C. Barham, secretary; Mrs. David Livingston, treasurer; Mrs. Willie Cook, historian; and Mrs. Claudette Deason, parliamentarian. The Founder's Day program was given by Mrs. Kay Hood and Mrs. Vera Eubank. Dr. Jerry Cronister presented a program on drugs and showed films on the subject. The door prize given by Mrs. Helen Cook, was won by Mrs. Mary Lee Rosenbaum. Room count was won by Mrs. Betty Garcia. Refreshments were served after the meeting. The executive committee met prior to the meeting and discussed plans for the teachers banquet which will be held March 22, in the school cafeteria.

A Tribute to Our Press!
By BILL DOWNS

The eye-shaded editor who sits at his typewriter and grinds out the news is one of America's most colorful characters. Aided by a nimble staff of men and women reporters, copy boys, pressmen and home-delivery carriers, the Editor gives us all the news of our town, our nation and the troubled world. And let us not overlook the advertising solicitors who pound our streets daily and gather the merchandise messages that tell us what wares and services are for sale. Newspapers are a boon to the community. True to their specialized jobs, working long hours, friendly to everyone ... these people of the Press keep our minds in circulation!

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HI-LAND FASHIONS UNDERSTANDS YOU

(Whether you're a "with-it" teenager, a young contemporary, or a mature sophisticate ... you'll find clothes to suit your life style at Hi-Land Fashions.)

Thermo-Jac does "Super Seersuckers" for the young and care-free girl. Blazer Jacket \$26.00, Pullover under Blazer \$8.00, Rita Bag pant \$19.00. Blue, green, and Red plaid. Sizes 3-13.

Whatever happens, you're ready, in this Polyester knit dashed with pockets and contrast stitching. By Herman Marcus, for the Contemporary woman. \$45.00. Sizes 6-16.

Hi-Land Fashions

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DOOR BUSTIN FABRIC SALE

ACETATE-NYLON LOOP KNIT CREPES
100% ACETATE BLOUSE PRINTS
100% ACETATE JERSEY PRINTS
100% ACETATE PRINTED PLY KNITS

All are 45" wide washable was to \$1.99 yd.

99¢ yd.

ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY
45" to 54" wide
100% acetate
short lengths
mach. wash
59¢ yd.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Sensational value! All 60" wide in economical designers lengths! All machine wash & dry! This group includes ribs, mini-ribs, twills, boucles, diagonals and many more! Some slightly irregular.
\$1 yd.

YARN DYED ACRYLIC KNITS
Outstanding selection. 60" wide, machine wash & dry. Easy care no iron. 2 & 3 color overlays.
\$1.33 yd.

100% ACRYLIC BONDED KNITS
100% acrylic knit face on 100% acetate bond! 60" wide and washable! Prints, solids, geometrics, novelties and more!
88¢ yd.

BRUSHED DENIM
100% mercerized cotton, 45" wide, on bolts! All machine wash and tumble dry! Exciting fashion solids!
99¢ yd.

Lace And Fringe
Great for tablecloths, or trimming the latest fashions. A great assortment on sizes & colors. Compare at 49¢ a yard
12¢ yd.

100% COTTON FLANNEL
100% cotton, 45" wide and on bolts! All machine wash and tumble dry! Lovely novelty prints.
3 Yds. \$1.00

HERCULON UPHOLSTERY
100% OLEFIN FIBERS SATIN RESISTANT Washable - 54" wide tough & long wearing
\$2.99 yd.

SPORTSWEAR DRESS PRINTS
65% polyester, 35% cotton, in designers lengths! All 45" wide and machine wash and dry! Prints galore! Sew 'n save!
2 YDS. \$1 FOR

UPHOLSTERY VINYL
100% vinyl face on 100% cotton back! All 54" wide and on rolls! Bright, decorator solids! Fabulous savings!
99¢ yd.

NEW HOURS DAILY
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
1329 N. Hobart

fabrific FABRIC CENTERS



Dear Abby

If there's nothing to take, dish it out

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who constantly complains that he doesn't get enough love, but when his wife lets him know she's in the mood, he turns her down to watch a football game.

Should I take it lying down (excuse the pun), or should I go out and find myself another man? ON THE VERGE

DEAR VERGE: Obviously there is nothing to take-lying down or otherwise. Next time he complains, kick him in the end zone!

DEAR ABBY: The other day my wife asked me if I minded if she went to a night club with some girls. (The night club is a respectable place.)

I asked her who "the girls" were, and she told me that one was a single co-worker who was entertaining her sister from out of town, and the other was a married woman who is known in every motel in town as "Mrs. John Smith."

I told my wife I didn't mind her going out, but I did not think it would be good for her reputation to be seen in the company of this "Mrs. John Smith." My wife admitted the woman's reputation was not the best, but she said she was a "lot of fun, good company," etc., and then started quoting the Scriptures. (She's pretty good at that.) So I heard all about how Jesus cavorted with thieves and prostitutes, forgave seven times seven, and about judging not lest ye be judged.

I ended the discussion by saying she could go if she wanted to, but I thought she had a duty to her husband and children to keep her reputation free from scandal. WAS I wrong? HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: No. But you missed an opportunity to quote a bit of Scripture yourself: "Abstain from all appearance of evil." (New Testament, I Thessalonians, 5:22.)

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy, but I have a problem I haven't been able to conquer for five years.

My husband will not kiss me! He kisses our kids, but not me. We kissed before we were married, but since then he won't kiss me at all.

I am not ugly and I use plenty of mouthwash so I don't have bad breath. I used to be a good kisser, but I am getting out of practice. I have cried, begged, and tried to reason with him but nothing helps. Believe it or not, we have a good marriage and a good sex life, but no kisses.

We are both 25 and I hate to think of the years ahead without a kiss. Can you help me? This is no put-on. I am dead serious. MRS. KISSLESS

DEAR KISSLESS: Ever heard of a fixation? Well, it appears that your husband has developed one about kissing. But don't despair. It can be fixed by a fixer-upper of fixations. So get your kissaphobic mate to a head doctor and head off a kissless future. (Marriages have been kissed off for less.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl and I've always wanted to play the drums. My big brother plays the drums and I figured that since he has a set, my folks wouldn't have to buy one for me. (He's away at college.)

Well, I asked my mother and she said no. Afterwards I found out that my mother talked it over with my brother and he said it wasn't very "feminine" for a girl to play the drums. I'm not one of those big Women's Lib girls. I just want to play the drums. What do you think? LIKES THE DRUMS

DEAR LIKES: I think your brother ought to be ashamed of himself. If he's a musician worth a drumstick, he knows there is nothing unfeminine about playing the drums. He probably just doesn't want his kid sister messing with his drums while he's away.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ELSIE ON NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE: When you pick a lemon, make a lemonade!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69780, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69780, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Culture Club Studies Poets

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met for their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. N. Dudley Steele with Mrs. J.L. Chase, co-hostess.

Mrs. M.K. Griffith, president, presided at the business meeting proceeding the program.

The program was introduced by Mrs. Joe M. Donaldson, who gave a short talk on the origin of Valentines Day.

Mrs. J.L. Stallings, speaker for the afternoon, presented the life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Robert Browning.

She introduced her talk by giving a short dissertation on the subject of "Love," and the great loves of history and literature.

She told of the early life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. "Elizabeth Barrett had very frail health and was completely dominated by an unreasonable and selfish father," the speaker stated. There were 12 children in the Barrett family and he, Edward Barrett, did not want any of them to marry and leave home.

Elizabeth Barrett became acquainted with Robert Browning when he started writing her letters of admiration. She was a poet and scholar and an avid reader and Browning wrote and asked for

the privilege of meeting her.

From their first meeting, they were in love, and in spite of the objections of her father, they were married in 1846.

They first settled in Pisa and later moved to Florence, Italy then, became their home.

Elizabeth made many attempts of reconciliation toward her father but it was the sorrow of her life that he never forgave her.

Her "Sonnets of the Portuguese" were published soon after their marriage. They are a series of love-letters written during her engagement and are considered the finest sonnets of the sort in the English language. This was her finest work.

To Browning's great sorrow, she died in 1861. They had one child, a son.

Among Browning's famous poems are "How They Bought The Great News from Ghent to Aix," "Rabbi Ben Ezra," "My Last Dutchess" and many others. "He attained most of his recognition after Elizabeth's death," the speaker observed.

In concluding her talk, Mrs. Stallings read some poems written by the two famous poets.

The hostesses served refreshments in the Valentine motif to 16 members present.



BOSS'S BANQUET — The American Business Women's Association of Pampa will sponsor their annual Boss's Night Banquet Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Making final preparations for the coming event, are shown in photo from left, Clara Quary, decoration chairman; Ellen Malone, president of the organization; and Joy Glick, Boss Night chairman. (Photo by Doug Abbott)



Club News

ALPHA IOTA CONCLAVE

The Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at Southwestern Public Service Company at 7 p.m. Feb. 12. During the business meeting, a thank you note was read from the Bill Readers for the contribution that Alpha Iota Conclave presented to them to aid in the operation of their children's home.

Mrs. Mildred Prince gave the program demonstrating how to prepare several recipes.

Those attending were: Priscilla Alexander, Donna Anderson, Mary Ann Best, Marjorie Boettner, Nancy Coffee, Virginia Dewey, Pat Farmer, Ramona Gruben, Reba Hanks, Sherrie Haralson, Ramona Hite, Ann Kirksey, Marlene Kyle, Carol Peet, Jeanine Peurifoy, Mary Vee Thompson, Jana Vinson, Shirley Welch, and Nita Williams.

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. --Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.

7:00 p.m. --Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

8:00 p.m. --Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

This Week

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|------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1972 | S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |

SUNDAY

2:30-5:00 p.m. --Christian Marriage Enrichment Workshop, First Christian Church.

MONDAY

1:00 p.m. --Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:00 p.m. --Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:00 p.m. --TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.

7:00 p.m. --TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.

7:00 p.m. --Altrusa Club, Coronado Inn.

8:00 p.m. --Pythian Club, Coronado Inn.

8:00 p.m. --Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

8:00 p.m. --Xi Beta Chi, Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. --Twentieth Century Club, Guest Day, Lovett Library.

10:00 a.m. --La Cultura Study Club, Mrs. Don Wilson, 1920 Lynn.

2:00 p.m. --El Progreso Club, Mrs. George Newberry, 2135 Dogwood.

2:00 p.m. --Twentieth Century Forum, Mrs. Ellis Locke, Miami, Tex.

2:30 p.m. --Civic Culture Club, Mrs. A.C. Houchin, 1542 Williston.

2:30 p.m. --Varietas Study Club, Mrs. J.R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen.

7:00 p.m. --Skellytown, TOPS Simmers Club at Library.

7:00 p.m. --American Business Women's Association, Boss's Banquet, First United Methodist Church.

HUGE POPPYTRAIL SALE

40% OFF
3 PIECE
PLACE
SETTING
(plate, cup & saucer)



Exquisitely carved grapes and leaves raised on a soft beige antique finish set against a warm white background become the perfect foil for your loveliest table setting. You'll want to select many of the complementary oven-to-table accessories. Just one of the beautiful Poppytrail patterns on sale.

3 piece place setting (plate, cup & saucer) list price 8.75 less 40% 5.25

20% OFF
OPEN
STOCK



Smoke grey rings spiral outward to announce a banded border of ultramarine blue and chestnut brown while free flowing flowers dance merrily on the hand crafted hollyware. A fun loving pattern created in the hand turned manner of the studio potter. Just one of the beautiful Poppytrail patterns on sale.

3 piece place setting (plate, cup & saucer) list price 9.35 less 40% 5.61

Set your table the beautiful poppytrail way at sale prices

OTHER PATTERNS INCLUDED: METLOX POTTERIES

- La Mancha White
- La Mancha Gold
- La Casa Brown
- La Mancha Green

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Club News

UPSILON MEETING

Observance of George Washington's Birthday was emphasized by decorations and refreshments at a recent meeting of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held in the hospitality room of Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

The refreshment table, covered with a white cloth, was decorated with an arrangement of bunches of cherries and a red hatchet. During the social hour, hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Dwight Chase and Mrs. Danny Strawn, served flaming Cherries Jubilee atop cake, coffee, and cokes.

Preceding the social hour, the regular business was conducted by the President, Ms. Jo Ann Simpson with Mmes. Rodnie Winborne, Charles Ezell, Larry Daniels, Dennis Wyatt, Jewell Snider, Perry Moose, Dean Wilson, David Burns, Norman Stone, Calvin McConnell, Dwight Chase, Mike Clark, Harold Taylor, Wilbur Walls, Danny Strawn, and Calvin Lacy, present.

Mrs. Dennis Wyatt and Mrs. Harold Taylor presented the cultural program entitled "To See and to Know" following the business meeting. Visual aids were used to demonstrate that seeing is not always knowing and that persons may look at the same thing but see it differently.

Romania, though smaller than Oregon, has nearly 10 times as many people — almost 20,000,000.

J.M. Pieratt, D.D.S. Announces the Association of

Roy F. Braswell, D.D.S. For The Practice of General Dentistry

1002 N. Hobart Pampa, Clinic Appointment 669-2543

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Toothpaste Crest Family Size 7 oz. Reg. 83¢ 61¢
Ladies' Blouses One Group Values to \$3.33 \$1.33

Tame Creme Rinse 8 oz. Reg. 97¢ 73¢
Reg. 39¢ Head Scarfs 3 for \$1

Lustre Creme Shampoo Reg. 97¢ 6 oz. 73¢
Shower Curtains Vinyl Large Group \$1.66

Close Up Toothpaste Reg. 69¢ 6.2 oz. 43¢
Window Shades Vinyl 99¢

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Dresser Scarfs Plastic Reg. 79¢ 47¢

"Huffy" 10 Speed Bicycle \$66.88
Chocolate Covered Cherries Nabisco 1 Lb. Box 88¢

Disposable Diapers "Pata Cake" 60 Count 16" x 24" \$2.63

1/2 Gal. "Sue Pree" Lotions Rinses Lotions Cremes Shampoos 88¢

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Jackets
Turtleneck Shells
Blouses
Pants Plaid & Solids

Faye's Coronado Center

Colonial Tea Honors DAR Good Citizens

The DAR good citizens and their mothers were honored at the eighth annual, Colonial Tea, held Sunday, Feb. 18 in the Episcopal Parish Hall at 3 p.m., by Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution as a climax to American History month.

The girls were chosen by a committee of the faculty of their various high schools, on the basis of their dependability, leadership, service and patriotism. They are competing for state and national scholarships.

Mrs. W. C. Whatley introduced the guests and their mothers who pinned the "award pins" on their daughters, who are:

Gayle Ann Helton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Helton of Wheeler. Gayle's honors are FHA state degree, National Honor Society, annual staff, basketball, FHA and Math Club.

Doris Jo Carlton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Welborn of Lefors. Doris is

class secretary, Drama Club secretary, FHA officer, pep squad, basketball, track and choir.

Lenora Burgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgin of Groom is a member of the Society of Outstanding High School Students, was homecoming queen, drum major for two years, annual staff editor and is interested in music and photography.

Wanda Trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Trout, of Clarendon, holds the honor of Greenland Sweetheart, student council member, cheerleader, FHA, band, drill team, annual staff and FTA.

And Marciene Lorraine Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Holcomb, 3001 Rosewood Lane, Pampa, is a member of the National Honor Society, concert choir, co-editor of the Harvester yearbook, and is an officer of Quill and Scroll Society.

Mrs. J. B. White, vice-regent, presided at the tea table, which

was centered with a replica of the Liberty Bell, owned by Mrs. J. S. Skelly. Mrs. Paul Bowers was general chairman.

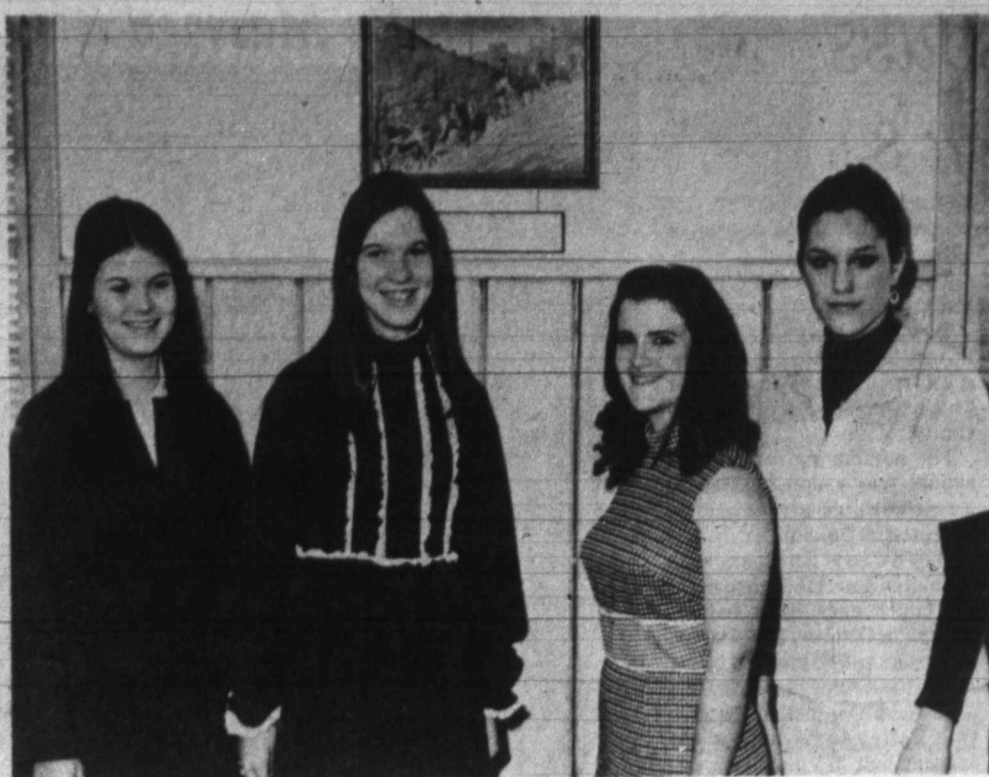
Guests were welcomed by Mrs. W. S. Dixon, regent, who led in the pledge to the flag.

Miss Mellie Bird Richey introduced Miss Elena Donald, who sang, "America the Beautiful," "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," and other selections, accompanied by Miss Debbie Rehnick, pianist.

Billy Lemons, a student at Pampa High school, who was chosen for the all state choir this year, sang, "How Great Thou Art," and "A Song For You."

Steve Scogg, also a student at PHS, who was chosen for the all-state choir three consecutive years, sang, "Where E'er You Are."

Members at large of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution from Canadian, were among welcomed guests. They plan to organize a DAR Chapter in the near future.



DAR GOOD CITIZENS — The Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored its eighth annual, Colonial Tea, Sunday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Episcopal Parish Hall, to honor and present local and area girls with the DAR Good Citizen awards. Shown from left in photo awards were made to Marciene Lorraine Holcomb, of Pampa; Wanda Trout, Clarendon; Lenora Burgin, Groom; and Gayle Helton of Wheeler. Not pictured is Doris Jo Carlton of Lefors. (See related story.)

(Photo by Doug Abbott)



BETTY CANARY Mother's Work Is Never Done Stuff

By BETTY CANARY

It's one of those mornings when I feel like an old bread-pudding. I pore over the newspaper, pour over my coffee and wonder if there isn't some way to produce instant vitamin deficiency in children.

Children are always at their peak of energy on such mornings. They jump cheerfully about the house, crash into furniture, smash their elbows against walls and altogether create an ear-shattering din. Which rhymes with sin, come to think of it.

Children are also at their most helpful on such mornings. It is as if they recognize good old mother's brain is a bit soggy and they are ready to do things for her.

"Turn on the TV?" they shriek.

"Zzzzzzzzz" I answer.

"Thought you'd like to see it in color for a change. You know how you make everything pink and green?"

"I like it that way," I lie briskly.

"Wow! Look at the headlines... all murders today."

"I'd rather take my disasters one at a time," I say, jerking my paper away.

Now, an intelligent woman would know by this time that she should go back to bed. An intelligent woman would hand each child \$1.29 and suggest they eat lunch somewhere besides at home. Maybe have spaghetti. At a nice little restaurant. Somewhere near Naples, preferably.

I never seem to make this sort of intelligent decision. For some reason I keep believing that if I can only stay upright and drink enough coffee, everything will get better.

It never gets better.

Today is the day the cat will find the crawl space behind the upstairs bathroom. Probably the bushings will wear out on the washing machine.

No reason to hope for mercy or justice.

It's the kind of day when the casserole runs over into the oven—cleaned just yesterday. The most I can hope for is that I won't catch my hair on fire. I know I'll break my glasses.

(NEWSPAPER-ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Choose Good Paints And Applicators

By BARBARA A. CURRY
(Eighth 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.)

There are several different kinds of paint which we'll dabble in, but there's only one hard-and-fast rule: Don't buy cheap paint. Good paint goes on easier, looks better, wears better, cleans better, everything better.

At the paint store or hardware store, you'll find two basic types of paint. The two are water-soluble (latex and acrylic) and solvent-soluble (oil and alkyd). Although it may be unfair, alkyd isn't my choice. I don't think it flows as well or covers as easily as oil paint, yet you still have to use turpentine or a special solvent with it as a thinner and for cleaning up.

For doing it yourself the advantages of water soluble paint are numerous: little, if any, smell; it dries quickly, no lap or brush marks; splatters can be wiped up with a damp cloth; brushes or rollers as well as yourself clean up with soap and water.

When you buy your paint, have the store put it in their shimmy machine. This mechanical stirring mixes paint well and saves you time and mess. Otherwise, stand the can on its head a day ahead to get the heavy sediment moving.

Applicators. Of the five possibilities — bristle brush, polyfoam brush, pad, roller and spray — which is the best to get your job done? Much of the choice depends on what you're going to paint. Generally the slowest is the regular brush or the polyfoam version, the simplest the pad, the fastest the roller, the trickiest the spray. Let's compare.

Bristle Brushes. As might be expected, good quality will make for a better end result.

Polyfoam Brushes. When is a paint brush not a brush? When it's one of the relatively new polyurethane foam brushes. They're available in varying widths and designed to throw away. You don't get brush marks; because there aren't any bristles. But for obvious reasons, it acts as a single unit without the flexibility of the individual bristles, which helps

you paint in corners and smoothly along edges. Pads. The pad is a cross between a brush and a roller. The texture and consistency of the actual pad is like a soft crew cut with thick foam backing that gives it enough resilience to press in and cover uneven surfaces. You more or less "pull" paint on. This gismo is not as fast or quite as smooth as a roller, but it doesn't tend to splatter as much.

Rollers. You can buy rollers in various lengths and surfaces. The surfaces range from hard and short like mo-

door details, narrow spots and places where you want control and accuracy.

You'll do a neat and smooth job, all the way if you keep a couple of thoughts rolling around in your head. Don't drown the brush in paint. Dip it about one-third of the length of the bristles. Get rid of the excess by slapping, or dragging against the inside of the paint container, whichever comes naturally. Use light, smooth strokes, and let the paint flow on.

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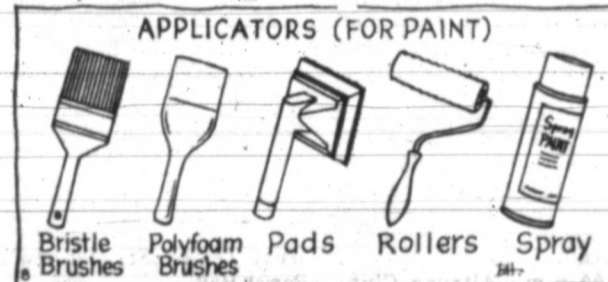
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David Wade, THE GOURMET



Known internationally as a connoisseur of fine food and recognized by the American Culinary Arts Society as America's leading food demonstrator, David Wade will show you how to prepare delicious recipes to excite the most discriminating taste.

Channel 4 Saturday at 5:00 P.M.

PIERCE NATURAL GAS COMPANY



MRS. MAYNETTE SCOTT
Modeling Instructor

Modeling Class Is Scheduled For Pampa

Jeanne Willingham of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio is announcing new classes in modeling to begin Saturday, March 3 through May 5.

The instructor, Mrs. Maynette Scott of Amarillo, will teach the 10-week course in modeling for teens and women desiring to improve themselves. The course will cover basic figure control, make-down, and visual poise.

Mrs. Scott, daughter of Mrs. Azelle Loftus, Pampa, and former student of Jeanne Willingham, graduated from TCU with a BFA in ballet, followed by a basic and advanced course in modeling in

a professional modeling school. She modeled in Dallas area style-shows and currently models in Panhandle area style shows, as well as completing photography assignments.

NAPKIN RINGS ROUNDED UP

(AP) — Mrs. Meta Bleier started looking some time ago for a dozen silver plated, figural napkin rings, to dress up her table for dinner parties. These rings with their miniature sculptures enjoyed a vogue in the 1870s. After she had acquired the dozen, however, she found others too good to pass up. So now she has 304 of them.

HD Members Host East Ridge Party

Mrs. Dona Thompson and Mrs. Lucille Smith, members of the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club, were hostess for a Valentine Party for residents of East Ridge Lodge, recently.

Refreshments of homemade Valentine cupcakes and coffee were served.

Sam Groom provided entertainment for the group by singing and playing his guitar.

Shorter Styles

Men's hairstyles are shorter, about an inch or two below the ears, and the look is natural and easy-to-care-for. The cut is the most important part in allowing the hair to fall naturally.

Pampa Retired Teachers Name Nuckols President

B. R. Nuckols was elected president and Mrs. W. L. Parker, treasurer, of the Pampa Retired Teachers Association for 1973-74, at a meeting of that organization, recently in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Re-elected to serve with these were Mrs. J. B. Austin, first vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Sanford, second vice-president; Miss Pearl Spagh, secretary; and Mrs. McHenry Lane, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Lula B. Owen has served as president for the 1972-73 term, and Roy McMillan has been treasurer since the organization of the chapter in 1970.

In "Travels With Ray," E. Ray Miller, via slide film, gave the group glimpses of England, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, British Columbia, and the states of New York, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, and Hawaii, concluding with "one of the great beauties of nature," a Panhandle sunset.

Hosting the meeting were Mr.

Special Care Make-up shouldn't be removed with soap and water. A special lotion and water requires less scrubbing. With a follow-up of a freshener and moisturizer, the skin's natural lubricants are restored.

and Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, Miss Chloe Darden, and Mmes. Twila Daugherty, Flaude Gallman, and Jimma Decker. Thirty-six members were present.

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Some of All Sizes Represented

Altrusans Discuss Senior Citizen's

"Seniors Are Important People" was the program for Altrusa Club's noon meeting held recently in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Bailey, who was a charter member, told of attending the first meeting of Senior Citizens, with 18 to 20 present. She stated that Vera Lard was chairman at the time, assisted by Flossie Anderson, Lena Pearl Hobbs, Libby Shotwell and Adrine Foster.

Gertie Shaw, Mrs. Lucy Hale and Mr. Barnett were introduced and thanked the club for sponsoring Senior Citizens and told of their activities. Each member enjoys the meetings and looks forward from Thursday to the next.

Karen DeVoll, February's Altrusa Girl, told of her school activities and future plans for college where she plans to major in the arts.

The 14th Career Clinic will be held March 28 at Pampa High School with Dr. Kenneth Wyatt, featured speaker.

Members were asked to bake rolls, coffee cakes and cookies for the coffee to be held before the clinic starts.

Vermell Meador stated that a leadership meeting will be held May 5 in Big Springs for all incoming officers.

The Altrusa Club of Navarro County asked the club to share

its favorite community service project with them and senior citizens were selected.

The Council of Clubs report was given.

The program "Planned Parenthood" was led by Jane Kadingo. She asked for volunteers to help with the clinic.

The nominating committee's report was given by Marian Jameson, chairman, and accepted by the club.

Glyndine Shelton was appointed general chairman for the conference to be held in Pampa in October, 1973. Pampa Altrusans will be assisted by the Borger and Amarillo Clubs.

Lillian Snow invited the club to a coffee to be held at the Library Feb. 27.

The meeting closed with the Altrusa benediction.



- PUBLIC SCHOOLS**
Feb. 26-March 2
- MONDAY**
Chicken & Dressing
English Peas
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Cherry Delight
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Wieners
Cole Slaw
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Cheese Bread Sticks
Butter
Applesauce
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Fried Chicken W-Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Jello Salad
Buttered Carrots
Hot Rolls & Butter
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Hamburgers W-Mustard
French Fries W-Catsup
Relish
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Corn Dogs W-Mustard
Brown Beans
Spinach
Strawberry Short Cake
Milk
- St. Vincent's**
MONDAY
Hotdogs
Chili
French Fries
Banana Cake
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Spagetti W-Meat Sauce
Black eyed Peas
Salad
Hot Rolls
Fruit
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Jello W-fruit
Bread & Peanut butter
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Bar-B-Que Weiners
Baked Beans
Spinach
Hot Rolls
Fruit
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Macaroni & Cheese
Spinach
Tossed Salad
Cinnamon rolls
Bread & butter
Milk

Birthday Parties

SKELLYTOWN-Mr. Ralph Fox Sr. and granddaughter, Becky O'Steen, were honored recently with a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Jr., and daughter Susie, in Cabot Camp.

Attending were Mems. and Mmes. Ralph Fox Sr. and Margaret; Earl O'Steen, Borger; Jimmy Fox, Jim Ruth and sons, Randy and Richard, and Don Easley and family.

CLYDE HORNER
SKELLYTOWN - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols and children, Kelly and Richard, Schaefer Camp, entertained with a birthday supper recently in honor of her father's birthday, Clyde Horner.

Others attending Mrs. Clyde Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Horner and son Keith of Amarillo. The honored guest was presented a large white cake decorated with a green mountain, a mountain stream, and a man holding a tiny fishing pole and holding a fish net.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gortmaker and Julie, Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thompson and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Neal McBroom, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen, Debbie and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mathews, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pruett, Snyder, Tex.

DARON ADKINSON
SKELLYTOWN - Daron Adkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adkinson, Schaefer Camp, was honored recently with a party in honor of his fourth birthday.

After opening gifts, refreshments of a large heart-shaped birthday cake and punch were served to Laura Mills, Bryan Thurmond, Julie Gortmaker, Joey Anderson, Timmy and Stephen Free, Leslie and Scott Raley, Kim and Mike Elliott, and mothers who attended.



HOMEMAKERS CLUB
SKELLYTOWN-The Home Makers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins, hostess.

The meeting opened with the Lords Prayer in unison. The hostess gift was won by Juanita Porter, and the game gift was won by Mrs. Ethel Hunt.

Members worked on handwork.

The next meeting will be March 6 in the home of Mrs. Earl Looper, with a demonstration on how to make crocheted capes and shawls.

Mrs. Miles Pearson and Mrs. Jim Ruth gave a demonstration on how to make greeting cards.

Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, coffee and tea were served to the following Mmes. Ina Horst, Miles Pearson, Jim Ruth, Ralph Fox Sr., Juanita Porter, Floyd McCoy, Ethel Hunt, Eula Berry, John Simmons, Earl Looper, Myrtle Gould and Gertrude Huckins.

PEO CHAPTER
Members of PEO Chapter SC met with Mrs. Walton W. Bailey, 2115 Chestnut, recently with Mrs. Danny King, co-hostess.

A coffee greeted the members followed by a short business meeting.

Mrs. Owen Lafferty gave an informative program on PEO projects. She chose to further acquaint the group with (I.P.S.) International Peace Scholarship program.

The following members were present for the meeting: Mmes. Walton W. Bailey, D.V. Burton, Hupp Clark, L.P. Clarke, J.G. Crinklaw, R.E. Dunbar, W.R. Harden, P.W. Harvey, Danny King, C.E. Kneale, Owen Lafferty, Wm. J. Miller, Earl Parson, Bruce Riehart, Wesley Simpson, Wm. H. Vaughan.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 27, with Ann Heskew, 1120 N. Somerville, and with Mrs. R.E. Dunbar, as hostess.

Moslem mathematicians used the cipher, or zero, 200 years before it appeared in the 12th-century Europe.

To Be Married



Miss Rebecca Jean Sierman and Danny Glenn Williams will wed March 24 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Sierman, Lefors, are making the announcement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Williams, Lefors, and is presently employed at Copan, Inc. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Lefors High School.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Knotty Problem Gets Many Fringe Benefits

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-Do tell Mrs. F. T. B. to just shake the fringe on her bedspread while it is still wet and it will dry knot free.

Grasp about a foot above the fringe and shake as you would to get the dust out of a small rug and continue all around the edges. Be sure it is wet when you shake it and do this after the spread is taken from the automatic washer and before it is put in the dryer.—MRS. F. D.

DEAR POLLY-Mrs. F. T. B. did not say whether or not she dries her white colonial bedspread in the dryer. If she does, that may be aggravating her problem with tangled fringe. I dry mine on three clotheslines in the yard. The middle of the spread is put over the middle line and the other two edges are securely pinned to the outer lines. While still damp shake the fringed ends vigorously. This will help separate the strands of the fringe and then it does not take long to straighten the threads as the spread hangs on the line.—MRS. C. T. R.

DEAR POLLY-Ten pounds of granulated sugar have hardened in the paper bag it came in. Can anyone tell me how to soften this sugar so it can be correctly measured before using it in a recipe?—MRS. O. K.

DEAR POLLY-My pet Peeve is with those designs and grooves in plastic tablecloths that collect dirt and make them almost impossible to clean. I do wish they were made plain and smooth.—CLARA

DEAR POLLY-Being a victim of rheumatoid arthritis my hands became so swollen I had to have my rings cut off. I missed my wedding band and wondered why such a ring could not be made like the expansion watch bands. In a matter of minutes a jeweler made me a band of links from a watch band. Now I can either add a link or take one away as the need arises and I really enjoy wearing my new ring.—MRS. E. L. R.

DEAR POLLY-My three boys grow so fast that their pants legs always seem to be too short. To make their jeans last longer and to add a bit of mod styling I use leftover fabrics to make strips that I sew on their pants legs. The wilder the colors the better the kids like them. For added flair and to cover worn spots on the knees I add iron-on patches of a coordinating color. Knee patches are great in crazy cut designs. To buy jeans like this costs extra, but with just a little effort and practically no cost their jeans can be dressed up. The kids are really crazy about them.—SANDRA

DEAR POLLY-Old baby food warmer trays make wonderful pet dishes as they are tip proof.—JANE (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Club News

TEXAS DELTA ALPHA
Texas Delta Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Paronto, 1720 Dogwood recently. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Chester Johnson drew for the door prize which was won by Mrs. Fred Symonds.

The program, sixth in a series on art appreciation and history, was presented by Mrs. "Mitch" Mitchell. Using several reproductions, notably those by Peale and Degas, Mrs. Mitchell demonstrated the artists use of people in groups to create a composition.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. Harry Cook, B.F. Dorman, Tom Dunn, Lonnie R. Kenney, Hugh Peoples, Marvin Sillyman and Felton Webb.

Guests attending were Mmes. Floyd Hines, Ted Kendall, Irene Humberson and Jerry Browning.

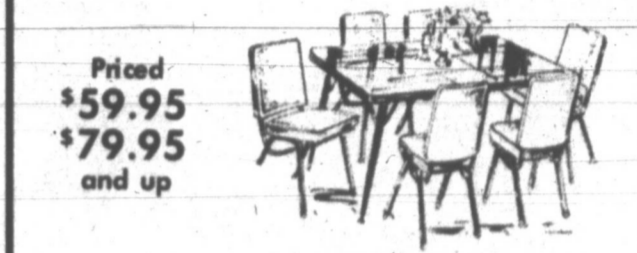
The lesson, taken from the sixth chapter of Romans, was taught by Mrs. Adkinson. Mrs. Troy May closed with prayer.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP
Skellytown-The Young Women of First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Adkinson in Schafer Camp for Bible Study.

Attending were Mmes. Jimmy Weatherly, Troy May, Roy Thurmond, Roy Lynn McClendon, Charles Matson, Jr., Roy Wells and Jimmie Davis.

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- Jr. Dresses
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| 45 COLORS BEAR BRAND WORSTED | Reg. \$1.69 | Now \$1.39 |
| 30 COLORS BEAR BRAND WIN-KNIT | Reg. \$1.89 | Now \$1.49 |
| 18 COLORS WOOL & SHETLAND | Reg. \$1.10 | Now 69¢ |
| 24 COLORS PAULINE DENIM WORSTED | Reg. \$1.39 | Now \$1.29 |
| 18 COLORS PAULINE DENIM WINTUK | Reg. \$1.49 | Now \$1.39 |
| 42 COLORS COLUMBIA MINERVA RUG YARN | Reg. 79¢ | Now 69¢ |

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Daily 9:30 TH & P.M. Open Thurs. TH & P.M.
225 N. CUYLER

Club News

SKELLYTOWN-SS CLASS
Skellytown-The T. E. L. Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met recently in fellowship Hall with members husbands and families as special guests for a covered dish supper.

J.C. Jarvis gave the invocation, and Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor, presented a devotional. Clarence Kaiser gave the closing prayer.

Attending were Mems. and Mmes. M. L. Mills, Bill Thompson, Ira Colley, J.C. Jarvis, Adolph Novotny, Clarence Kaiser and grandson, Ralph Fox Sr., and Rev. Milton Thompson and son, Bryan, Mrs. Julia Stephenson and Mrs. Fannie Tosh.

White for Spring
Lots of white on white for spring fashion. And the white dresses, day or evening, are playing with the tennis theme.

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SALE STARTS MONDAY ENDS WEDNESDAY



MR. AND MRS. ALAN DALE WALKER
...nee Miss Judy Carol Elliott

Ceremony Unites Elliott-Walker

Miss Judy Carol Elliott, Amarillo, became the bride of Alan Dale Walker, Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Elliott, 1137 Sierra Dr., Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walker, 1133 Prairie Drive.

The Rev. Nat Lunsford performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a white lace, street-length dress.

Sherry Elliott, served her sister as maid of honor, and Jim Walker, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, using the Valentine motif in the table setting.

The heart-shaped wedding cake, decorated with pink roses, was served by Cynthia Walker and Sherry Elliott, who also served punch.

The couple traveled to Amarillo for their honeymoon trip.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Frank Phillips Junior College and is presently employed by Amarillo Globe News.

The bridegroom graduated from PHS in 1972 and is employed by Maywood Industries in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank George Allison, Tex., grandparents of the bride, were guests from out-of-town.

EVER TASTE CYNARA SCOLYMUST?

You have if you've tasted artichokes. Artichokes are delicious to eat and easy to prepare. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association recommends that you wash and trim artichokes, boil them upright in enough water to cover, adding one teaspoon of salt, and one tablespoon of fresh lemon juice. Depending on their size, the artichokes will be ready to serve in 45 to 60 minutes. They can also be chilled and served cold with mayonnaise as a first course.



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Children Learn By Doing

COLLEGE STATION — "Learning comes through doing, because the true adventure is the doing—not the end result," according to one specialist.

Jane Fleischer, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University, cited nine essentials "a child needs to know to feel safe and loved."

—Trust in the world. "Would you take the word of someone you didn't trust?" the specialist queried. "Of course not, and neither will a child. However, once he feels secure, he's ready to receive new knowledge."

—His own body. "A person's own body is his most important possession."

—Learning about his body through various experiences, such as the names for body parts, many opportunities for vigorous use of muscles, and dancing give a child assurances about his body along with practice in controlling movements.

—Familiar objects. "Children need many different experiences to become familiar with objects around them."

"For example, they learn a big block is better at the bottom of a tower, or you can't dig tunnels in dry sand," Miss Fleischer observed.

"Such odd bits of knowledge are the stuff thinking is made of. The larger a child's stock of information, the more detailed his map of his environment and the clearer his thinking."

—People. "A wide knowledge of objects is useless if a child doesn't understand his relationship to people around him."

"He needs to file away all sorts of information about what

to call certain people, how they relate to him, what they do for him and what he's expected to do for them."

—Time. "While taking every opportunity to introduce words and ideas of time, the parent must keep in mind that young children are just beginning to understand it."

"A child may know 'today' but still be confused that 'tomorrow'—when it comes—is also 'today.'"

—Realistic fear. "Fear is born in us to alert us to danger."

"Sensible fear is nothing to be ashamed of. Children's fears often grow out of their limited experience. A parent can help a child handle the fears by encouraging him to talk about them," the specialist suggested.

—How to handle anger. "Anger is a natural emotion, too. Like fear, it needs control and direction. Adults should help young children learn this control and direction."

—How to cope with frustration. "Every child faces many frustrations each day."

"A child beginning to cope with frustration is a child who understands the need for waiting, who willingly accepts substitutes, and who can do so many interesting things that he doesn't rely on one activity to make him happy."

—How to be responsible. "Work that is appreciated becomes fun. Even routine chores are bearable if a person can approach responsibilities in a positive way."

"The time to develop this attitude toward work is when a child is young and naturally wants to do grown-up jobs," Miss Fleischer concluded.

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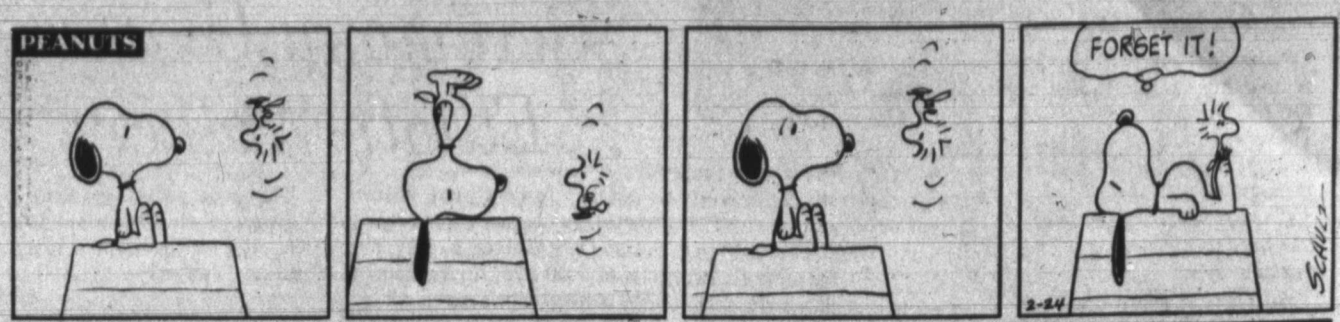
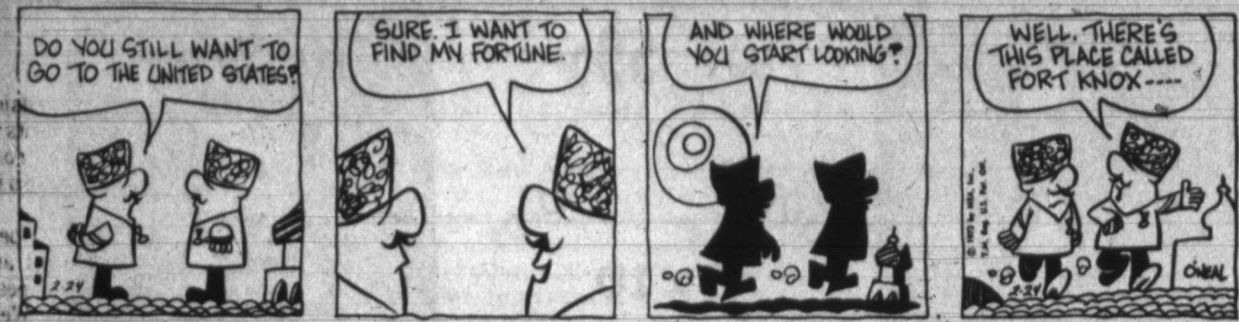
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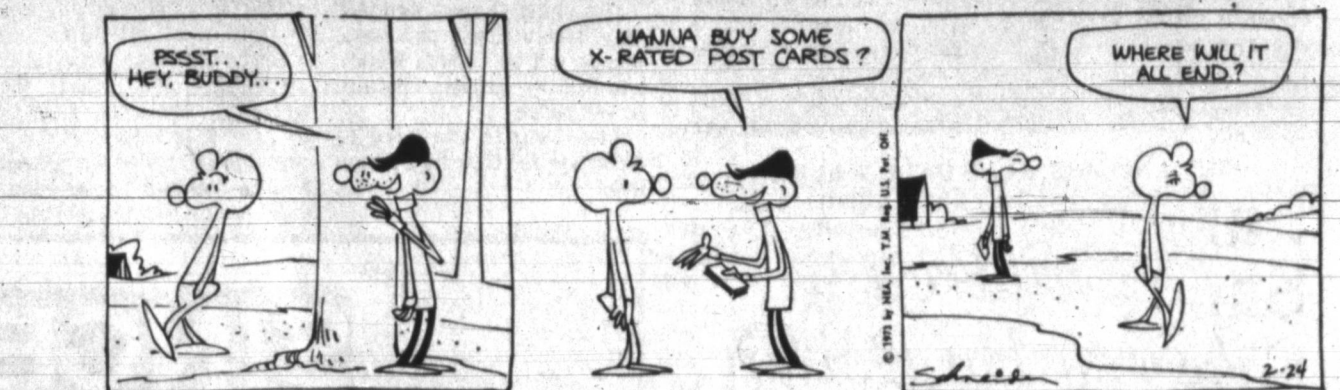
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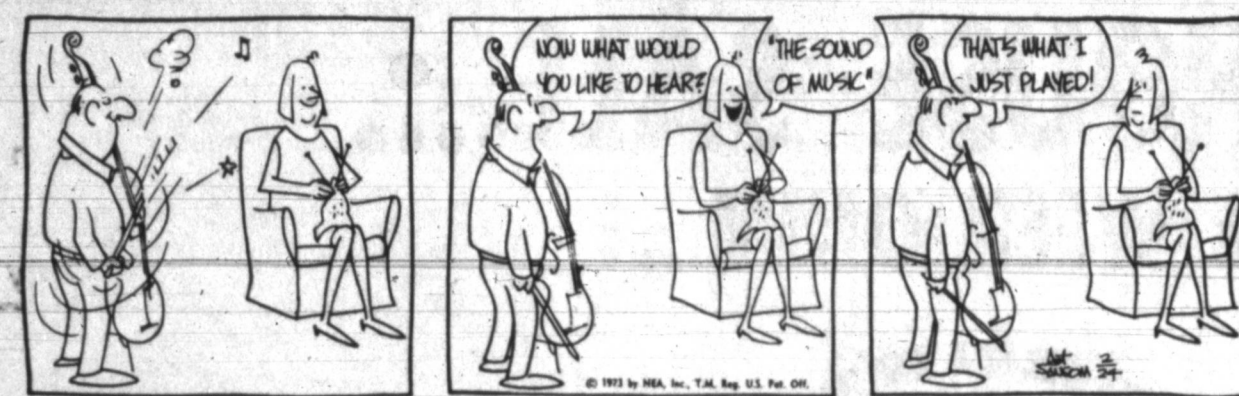
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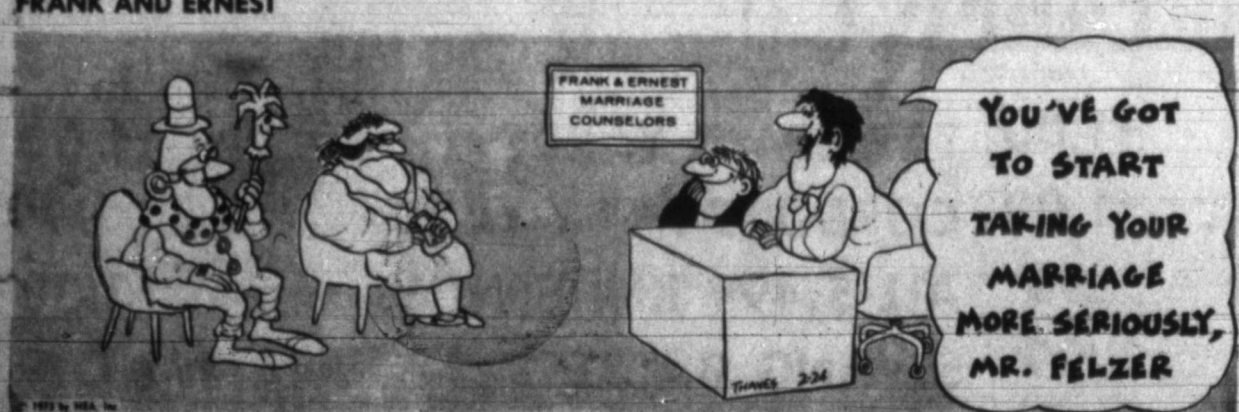
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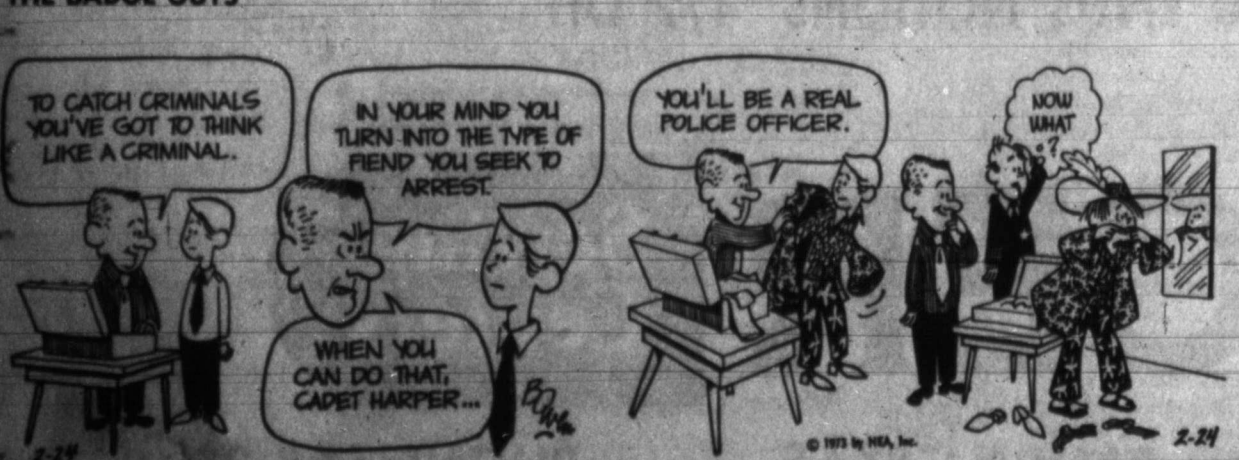
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Youth Center Wrap-Up

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

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

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

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

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

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

Furr's Shows Growth

LUBBOCK — Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. with a unit in Pampa, achieved the highest net income and sales in the company's history during 1972. Don Furr, president, announced Saturday.

Net income of \$1.6 million, or 71 cents per share, was 19 percent ahead of the \$1,361,958, or 58 cents per share, reported in 1971. The investment tax credit contributed 11 cents per share to the 1972 earnings.

Sales increased 23 percent to \$30.6 million, compared with \$24.9 million last year.

The net income increase for the year would have been even greater if the severest winter weather in many years had not occurred during November and December, said Furr.

Fourth quarter net income of \$464,961, or 19 cents per share, on sales of \$8 million compared with net income of \$536,710, or 27 cents per share, on sales of \$6.5 million in the comparable period of the prior year. Fourth quarter earnings included 5 cents per share attributable to investment tax credits.

All per share earnings have been adjusted to reflect a 2-for-1 split of the company's common stock which became effective Aug. 10, 1972.

Cafeterias were opened in Pasadena, Tex., and Oklahoma City, Okla., in the fourth quarter, giving a total of eight new units opened during the year.

Furr's has 45 cafeterias operating in six states, including a new unit which opened in San Angelo, Tex. in early February, 1973.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1973. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1913, the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect. Congress was given the authority to levy income taxes.

On this date: In 1570, Pope Pius V excommunicated England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1779, British forces surrendered to Americans under Gen. George Rogers Clark at Vincennes, Ind.

In 1783, Denmark recognized America's independence.

In 1793, George Washington met at his homes with heads of U.S. government departments. It was the first recorded Cabinet meeting.

In 1836, the Colt revolver — the first practical gun of its kind — was patented.

In 1919, Oregon became the first state to tax gasoline.

Ten years ago: There was a warm welcome in Brussels for the Congo's premier, Cyrille Adoula. He was the first head of the country to visit Bugumba since the former colony gained independence.

Five years ago: Gen. Maxwell Taylor ended a special mission to South Vietnam. He returned to Washington to recommend a buildup in U.S. troop strength.

One year ago: President Nixon ended his historic visit to Peking.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas is 77. Former Beate George Harrison is 30. British writer Anthony Burgess is 56.

Thought for today: Ignorance never settles a question — Benjamin Disraeli, British prime minister, 1804-1881.

March 12-28

4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates

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

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

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

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

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

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

Basketball Tournament — The annual Top O' Texas Basketball Tournament for independent teams will begin Monday, Feb. 26, at 6:20 p.m. Some 10 teams will be competing for championship honors as well as trophies for second, third and consolation finishes.

The tournament will extend over a two week period Feb. 26-Mar. 8 playing on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of each week.

Teams entered in the tournament are Spearman, who finished first in our league this year, Pampa Rotary, who finished second, and Borger Blue, who ended up third. All three of these teams tied for first originally, but Spearman won it in a play-off.

The others entered are McGibbon Oilers of Perryton, Pantex and Blue Goat Restaurant of Amarillo, Pampa First National Bank Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Pampa First Baptist Church, and Celanese.

First round action will match Citizen's Bank and Trust Company against Borger Blue at 6:20 p.m. Monday, Pantex of Amarillo vs. 1st Nat. Bank of Pampa at 7:35 p.m. and McGibbon Oilers vs. Pampa First Baptist Church at 8:50 p.m.

On Wednesday Blue Goat Lounge and Restaurant will play Celanese at 7 p.m. followed by Spearman vs. McGibbon Oilers-1st Baptist. Ch. winners at 8:30 p.m.

Schedule Feb. 26-March 4

Monday

4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beginners swim lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Tuesday

Closed

Wednesday

4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beginners swim lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Thursday

4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beginners swim lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Friday

4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beginners swim lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
8:00 Teen Dance featuring Sweet Leaf
12:00 Close

Saturday

1:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
8:00 Calico Cagers Sq. Dance

Sunday

2:00 All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

A cubic mile of water contains 128,000,000 tons of salt. Only 25 million people live in Siberia, a region larger than the United States and Mexico combined.

Whither Dost Thou Goest, Money-Minded Communist?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Funny things are happening on the road to communism.

Those responsible for the purity of Marxism-Leninism are standing theory on its head but insisting all the while that nothing of the sort could ever possibly happen.

Leaders who shrilly denounced Western and American bankers eagerly **Peace Nominees Get Acceptance**

OSLO (AP) — Thirty-eight persons and nine organizations have been accepted as official candidates for the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize. Director August Schou of the Norwegian Nobel Institute announced Thursday.

As usual, Schou refused to disclose any names. Earlier this month Schou confirmed press reports that President Nixon had been nominated, but he refused to say whether he had been accepted as a candidate. Schou said Thursday the institute had received "several letters" expressing both support for and protests against Nixon's candidature.

It is also known that the controversial liberal Brazilian Roman Catholic bishop, Dom Helmer Camara, has been nominated again. He has been mentioned as a candidate for several years. The Nobel winners are announced in the fall.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC
The field workers for Halliburton Oil Co. in Pampa have completed a Multi-Media First-Aid class taught by O.M. Plemons from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Those who received certificates were: G. Honeycutt, D.C. Bertschy, J.A. Johnson, J.E. Hollis, T.J. Cammon, T.D. Long, M.R. Voss, M.D. Irwins, L.D. Ferguson, J.S. Ward and M.B. Hunter.

We are grateful for the instructors who come to our community to continue the work of the First-Aid in their plants. Jerry Bertram, First-Aid instructor from Shamrock, taught a class in Panhandle for the Volunteer Fire Department and their wives and friends.

Those who completed their standard and advanced classes were John V. London, Ronnie Farbee, Jimmie Lou Farbee, Michael London, Pat Bronner, Lemo and Judy Jennings, Linda and Jane Russell, Richard Coffee, J.R. and Barbara Coffee. The Volunteer Firemen have ordered First-Aid patches to wear on their jackets.

The Multi-Media First-Aid class taught by James L. Dalrymple, J.D. Ray, Jimmy Parker, Bill Ledbetter, and Robert Eubanks for Marie Foundation supervisors was completed Feb. 10.

The following received their certificates: Vera Allen, Sue Baggett, Cas Barker, Betty Bradley, DeLoris Broadbent, Pat Campbell, Billie Cash, Alvale Crockett, Virginia Day, Danny Deanda, Linda Doan, Janie Deen, Dale Greenhouse, Lola Hix, Helen Lain, June Lowrance, Naomi McCarty, Reita McPheeters, Joyce Murphy, Irene Russell, James Taylor, LaPhane Weaver and Connie Williams.

Mrs. Ruth Carter assisted by

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welcome a friend from Chase Manhattan now.

Leaders who painted U.S. industry as the image of devil-imperialist incarnate are bringing their own people into the Pepsi generation.

Leaders who solemnly warned of the perils of Western investment are straining for ways to lure Western money to their own lands.

Economic officials shuttle between Communist and Western worlds looking for likely capitalist techniques to apply to their own economies. Their countries welcome a flock of capitalists from the West sounding out trade prospects.

In terms of deference, highly placed Russian Communists quote from such unlikely sources as the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. reports, the analyses of Business Week and various U.S. capitalists' remarks.

Where, in fact, can the faithful look today for a truly untainted proletarian leadership?

To China? The Peking leaders are not only competing, but are taking positions that would have been unthinkable ideological sins a short time ago; for example, supporting the idea that the European Common Market is a positive and necessary development.

To Albania? Not so. Remote and hostile as it has long been, foe of the "Soviet social imperialists" as well as the West,

Albania is softening. It is even making gestures to its longtime enemy, Greece, and the right-wing government there, mending relations to the extent of concluding a new trade agreement.

Responding to Stalin's baton, the whole Communist world once chorused denunciation of Tito's Yugoslavia as a deviant from Moscow's notions of acceptable Leninism.

Today not one of them says a word publicly against the spectacle of Yugoslavia signing contracts right and left with private businessmen in the West, agreeing to U.S. protection of American private investment in Yugoslavia, liberalizing laws to lure foreign money, even suggesting they might bend the Yugoslav constitution in the matter of foreign ownership.

Once a mere mention of the Rockefeller name sent the party rushing to defend the ramparts.

Today, David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, talks business head to head with Hungarian Communists in Budapest and Yugoslav Communists in Belgrade.

There was a time when a Soviet bloc regime would never overlook an opportunity to lambaste all West European systems, and most particularly West Germany's, which by Communist definition repre-

sented a dire threat to European and world peace.

Today Soviet and East European regimes think nothing of dicker with West Germany in the hope of invigorating an East-West trade.

Czechoslovakia, under one of the most regressive and repressive regimes in the Soviet bloc, throws out hints about its willingness to import U.S. consumer technology.

Bulgaria, long the little echo of big Russia, recently sent its foreign minister to the United States to talk of how nice it would be for Bulgaria to have the status of a most-favored nation in trade with Americans. The Greek colonies' regime no longer looks so bad to the Bulgarians who, like other bloc regimes, are moving to mend relations there.

Romania, the pioneer in 1969 by receiving President Nixon on a state visit, has been free-wheeling for a long time and was the first in the bloc to make friends with Germany. Greece and other countries on the Communist taboo list. Puritanically Leninist on the home front, the Romanian regime became the only Soviet bloc nation to be a member of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and of the International Monetary Fund. It has been angling for special treatment in the Common Market, while throwing out

lures to attract Western investment money.

If all that was heresy, Moscow could hardly complain. The Kremlin has been making incredible deals, including one for bottling and distributing Pepsi-Cola in the U.S.S.R. Moscow offers concessions for development of Soviet resources. It displays eagerness to get hold of Western consumer technologies. All this obviously is aimed at putting some zip into a drab consumer economy.

At the same time the Kremlin seems to detect danger of contamination. It wants security—not so much military security as safety from outside

influences as it imports outside goods and methods. It wants to keep its public safe from "harmful bourgeois influences."

This explains Moscow's performance at the talks that are supposed to lead to a European Security Conference. The West has said that any security arrangement should include free flow of persons, ideas and information across borders. The idea is unthinkable in Moscow, but the Kremlin has found a response.

The initials L.N.P. on the sleeve of a nurse's uniform indicate that she is a licensed practical nurse.

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| <p style="text-align: center;">1 GROUP MENS SWEAT SHIRTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 2.29 Sizes S-M-L</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1⁶⁶</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">INFANTS CORDUROY CRAWLERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Val. to 1.49 Sizes 6 thru 24 months</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">77¢</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">MENS DENIM AND CORDUROY JEANS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Val. to 5.39 Sizes 28 to 36</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$2⁹⁹ pr.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">WOMENS CORDUROY CAR COATS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Val. to \$16.00 Sizes 8-10-12</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">8⁸⁸</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">WOMENS RAYON PANTIES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 39¢ Pair Sizes 5-6-7</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">19¢</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">10 ONLY LADIES COATS & CAPES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Val. to 35.00 Final Clearance</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">12⁰⁰</p> |
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Fezler Stretches Lead In Gleason Golf Classic

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Youthful Forrest Fezler responded to Lee Trevino's challenge with a birdie burst of his own, and stretched his lead to three strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary National Airlines Golf Classic.

The 23-year-old Fezler, a non-winning tour sophomore, trailed by one shot at one point but made up four strokes in seven holes against Trevino as he fashioned a four-under-par 68.

That gave him a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par on the cool and cloudy Inverrary Golf Club course, a very demanding, 7-128-yard layout.

Trevino, the flamboyant British Open champion who had his problems in the seven-week Western tour swing, put together a third consecutive 69 and was alone in second place at 207 going into the last round of this chase for a \$52,000 first prize.

Gibby Gilbert was alone in third with a 70-209 and was followed by Australian Bruce Devlin and Bob Murphy at 210. Murphy had the day's best round, a 66, and Devlin took a 69.

Sam Sneed, the 60-year-old marvel from another golfing era, moved up with a 68 and was tied at 211 with Jerry Heard. Heard also had a 68 on the day

Texas Takes Meet

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas ran away with the invitational team title, but it was a college division performer, Mike Bolt, that stole the spotlight at the 50th edition of the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field meet here Saturday.

The Longhorns outpointed second-place Southern Methodist 138-65.

Bolt, of Eastern New Mexico, set a meet record in the 800-yard run with a 1:48.5 to shatter the old mark of 1:50.5 of Prairie View's Felix Johnson in 1969.

Texas scored points in every event, except one including 14 points in the mile run. It missed points in the final event of the day when it was disqualified in the mile relay. The Texas Christian team of Ronald Shaw, Sam McKinney, David Hardin and Lee Williams set a divisional record with a 3:11.7.

Bolt was a bronze medal winner in the 800 meters for Kenya in the 1972 Munich Olympics. He finished fourth in the 1,500 meter run.

Two other divisional records fell and SMU's Joe Pouncy tied his own standard of 21.3 seconds in the 220.

Ricky Yarborough of Texas lowered his three mile record from 14:11.8 to 14:04.3. The Longhorns' Don Sturgal had a 47.5 in the 440 to erase the 48.4 invitation division standard of TCU's Donny Waugh set in 1970.

with gray, leaden skies and occasional drizzle.

Jack Nicklaus, the pretourney favorite, could do no better than a 70 and was eight strokes behind at 212. Arnold Palmer slipped to a 74 and was out of contention at 219.

The mustachioed Fezler matched par figures on the front side while Trevino—starting two strokes off the pace—charged into a share of the lead with birdies on the eighth and ninth holes.

Trevino moved in front alone when he lashed a short iron to within seven feet and made the birdie putt on the 10th hole.

The gritty Fezler was equal to the challenge, however. He reached the par-five 11th with a three-wood, second shot and two-putted for the birdie that tied it again.

He reeled off a string of three consecutive birds starting on the 13th. A beautiful iron shot left him a five-foot putt there and he came within six inches of making eagle two on the 14th.

He and Trevino matched two-putt birdies on the 15th but when the squat and swarthy Trevino three-putted the 17th, Fezler had a three-stroke lead.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

16 Pampa, Texas 66th Year Sunday, February 25, 1973

WT FOURTH Drake Maintains Conference Wins

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Host Drake University scored in all but one event here Saturday and raced away with its sixth Missouri Valley Conference indoor track title, as two records tumbled and a third was tied.

Drake piled up 92 points and won six events. North Texas State was a distant second with 45 1/2 points and Wichita State, led by double winner Allan Walker, third with 41.

Following were West Texas State (40 1/2), Memphis State (32), Bradley (31) and New Mexico State (2). Louisville was entered but did not score and St. Louis and Tulsa, which were entered last year, did not send teams.

West Texas State Carl Brown won both hurdles events for the second straight year. In a blanket finish he won the 50-yard intermediate in :06.1 and captured the 50 highs in :06.2.

Drake's Jeff Swenson defended his pole vault title with a record 16 feet, five inches, shattering the old mark of 15-10 1/2 by Drake's Phil Cordina in 1970.

Junior college transfer Abe Brown of North Texas State won 50-9 1/2 for a record in the triple jump, breaking the previous best of 46-11 by Bill Franke of Drake in 1970.

Paul Graham of North Texas State equalled the 50 intermediate hurdles record of six seconds in the preliminaries, but was second to Brown in the finals as the first four finishers were timed in :06.1.

Among Drake's champions was Bob Becker, who took the 1,000-yard run for a fourth straight year. He sprinted away in the last lap and a half to win in 2:15.8.

Walker, a junior, successfully defended his mile crown in 4:17.9 and later dethroned Jim Cape in the 800 by winning in 1:57.9. Cape was third.

Paul Bannon, a native of Scotland, captured the two-mile run in 9:31.9 as defending champion Leon Garcia of New Mexico State finished fourth.

Officials later said that 28 competitors in the race ran an extra lap—about 147 yards more than two miles.

Thirteen of the 15 individual titlists returned to defend and eight were successful. Others besides Walker, Becker, Brown and Swenson were Drake's Lansing Holman in the 440, Ed Hammonds of Memphis State in the 50 and Dennis Lemmons of North Texas State in the shot put.

Drake's other winners were Steve Cady in the long jump 23-10 1/2, Dale Petty in the 600 1:13.8 and the mile relay team of Holman, Bob Westerlund, Cape and Petty, which won in 3:25.7.

Golfers Play At Andrews

The Pampa High School Harvester golf team competed in the Andrews Invitational Golf Meet Friday and Saturday and gained experience for the rest of the season play.

Because of the snow which had hit the area earlier in the week, the first nine holes—all that were played Friday—were played at Odessa.

Pampa scored a team total of 167 in Friday's action.

Individual scores included Steve Hopkins, 40; Randy Watson, 39; Keith Chisum, 43; and Micky Lowe, 45. Randy Junger's 46 was dropped for the total.

On Saturday the meet moved back to the Andrews Country Club for 18 complete holes of play. The Harvesters garnered a team total of 326.

Individual scores were Hopkins, 79; Junger, 80; Lowe, 82; and Watson, 85. Chisum's 97 was dropped.

In team medal play, Lubbock Monterey gained first with 451, followed by San Angelo, 425, and Snyder, 456.

Pampa tied for fifth out of 24 teams in team lowball play with a 102 total.

The team will journey to Amarillo Friday for the second district round at the Southwest Golf Club, according to Coach Deck Woldt.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Furman 116, St. Peter's, N.J., 76
East Tenn. St. 95, Morehead 86

Indiana State 78, Ball State 72
North Carolina 76, Virginia 68
SW Louisiana 104, Oral Roberts 89

Miami 75, Kent State 66
Kentucky 94, Louisiana St. 76
Army 57, Navy 56
Pittsburgh 58, Penn State 49
Notre Dame 75, St. John's, N.Y. 71

Oakland 86, Wayne St. 85
Marquette 63, Fordham 57
Detroit 63, Southern Illinois 57
Carleton 71, Grinnell 61
Pennsylvania 78, Yale 49
Memphis St. 54, New Mexico St. 53

Lafayette 72, Delaware 52
Nebraska 82, Kansas 59
Providence 87, Seton Hall 64
Texas-El Paso 62, Colorado St. 44
Bradley 89, Drake 87

Ohio U. 102, Bowling Green 87
Indiana 57, Wisconsin 55
American 89, Georgetown, D.C., 68
Boston U. 91, Vermont 78
Illinois 81, Michigan State 71
Purdue 74, Iowa 66
California St. 85, York 72, overtime
Gettysburg 60, Bucknell 58
Case-W. Reserve 79, Bethany 67

Maryland 96, Duke 68
Oklahoma City 83, Denver 86
Denver 86
Pepperdine 85, Seattle 72
San Jose St. 63, Fresno St. 57
Ohio U. 102, Bowling Green 57

Girls State Bkb Tournament
Semifinals
Class B
Poolville 60, Round Top-Carmine 42
Neches 54, Follett 52 OT
Finals
Class 2A
Waco Midway 65, Comanche 46
Class A
Grandview 39, Valley of Turkey 37

Rebels Overcome Harvester Hustle

By CLAY LIVELY
CANYON — The Pampa Harvesters put on a 17-point scoring splurge in the fourth quarter of last night's District 3-AAAA playoff basketball game, but it was not enough to overcome a 10-point lead (42-32) that the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels had at the end of the third quarter as the Pampa team lost 52-49.

Aggies Upset Raiders

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Mike Brown drove the base line and scored the winning basket on a goal-tending call to give Texas A&M an upset 76-75 victory over Texas Tech and delay the Red Raiders' clinching of the Southwest Conference basketball championship Saturday night.

Richard Little drove the length of the court and got off a desperation shot with 2 seconds left. Little's corner shot hit the rim and bounced across the basket and time ran out before a rebound shot could be taken.

It was a tight game most of the way, with the score tied five times and the lead changing hands 19 times.

Early in the game, the Raiders broke a 9-point bulge 18-9 but the Aggies went into a press and took advantage of Tech mistakes.

The Aggies surged into a 42-41 halftime lead.

No more than three points separated the two teams in the last half, and the Aggies took advantage of free throws to stay in front.

Jeff Overhouse led all scorers with 23 points and also paced rebounders with 20, as A&M controlled the boards 51-46. Ed Wakefield led the Raiders with 18 points.

The Raiders outshot the Aggies, 43.8 per cent to 42.5, hitting one more field goal, but A&M sank 14 of 20 free throw attempts to only 11 of 19 for Tech.

The loss cut Tech's lead over second-place Arkansas to two games with two games remaining. The Raiders and Razorbacks meet Tuesday night at Fayetteville. A&M is now 7-5 and tied for third place in the conference.

Settlement Near?
NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball negotiators met again Saturday for about 3 1/2 hours and there were strong indications from several sources that a settlement may be reached as early as Sunday.

In Montreal, John McHale, owner of the Expos, said Saturday night he expects the dispute could be settled as early as Sunday.

The Rebels went out in front as many as 14 points (48-34, with six minutes left in the game) in the fourth quarter on goals by Don Hembree, Robert Durrett and Terry Jones.

Pampa's Freddy Wilbon scored five points on two field goals and one free-throw to narrow the gap to 48-39.

Harvester senior guard A.J. Brewer scored six points in the final quarter to make the score 48-45, still Tascosa's favor, with 1:38 left in the game.

Pampa got the ball again with 59 seconds left after holding the Rebels without another score. But the Harvesters were unable to score in that position, and Tascosa's Randy Burkette scored after a long down-court pass to make the score 50-45 and put the game out of reach.

Wilbon scored two more goals for the Harvesters, but a basket by Jones gave the Rebels their final score.

The Harvesters led through much of the first quarter, but Tascosa took a 14-12 lead with eight seconds left in the period. The Rebels led by three (23-20) at halftime, after having gone ahead by as many as five points (23-18) in that period.

The third quarter belonged almost completely to the Rebels as they outscored the Harvesters 19-12 to give them the 10-point lead (42-32) going into the last frame.

Brewer led the Harvesters in scoring with 22 points on 10 field goals and two free throws. Wilbon added 19.

Durrett led Tascosa with 16

points. Three other Rebels—Jones, Burkette and Bill Fountain—added 10 points apiece.

The Harvesters, usually hot-hand at the free-throw line, failed last night, as they were able to make only five of numerous attempts.

Pampa was also cold from the floor, as they missed on many shots and were well below the 50 per cent mark for the night.

In the Rebel-dominated third quarter, the Harvesters missed their first seven attempts.

By virtue of the win, Tascosa will move into bi-district play against Lubbock Monterey next week.

Pampa won the district second half with a 50-0 record to force the playoff with Tascosa.

Tascosa beat Borger Friday night in the West Texas State University gym, scene of last night's action also, by a close 63-61 margin to win the league's first half crown. They and Borger each finished the first half with 4-4 records.

"It was a tough ball game," Harvester Coach Robert MacPherson said. "Tascosa played a good ball game."

"I'm very proud of the Harvesters. They gave it everything they had and you can't ask for any more than that."

★ ★ ★
Pampa 52-49
Tascosa 49-52
Pampa — Freddy Wilbon, 21; A.J. Brewer, 16; J. J. Randy Warner, 13; Billy Wilbon, 12; TOTALS — 23-40
TASCOSA — Don Hembree, 20-4; Robert Durrett, 16-18; Terry Jones, 10-16; Bill Fountain, 4-18; Randy Burkette, 4-18
TOTALS — 34-43

Tracksters Come Home

Despite the sunny skies that greeted the area Saturday, Pampa tracksters decided the conditions were too adverse and withdrew from competition at the Plainview meet.

Assistant Coach Buddy Williams reported the team felt the track wasn't in very good condition after the snows that covered it earlier in the week.

Several of the junior varsity members competed in a few events before the team decided to withdraw and return home.

The next scheduled meet will be the Top O' Texas Invitational at the Pampa High School track next Saturday.

Officials Mum on Umpire's Case

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA) — Stan Landes, who was good enough to be plate umpire in the 1972 All-Star game, has been fired by National League President Charles (Chub) Feeney. Landes says he does not know why. Feeney refuses to tell.

Fellow National League umpire Tom Gorman said he was "amazed" when he read the news in a newspaper. He phoned other umpires and they didn't have any answer either. "Stan was a great umpire," said Gorman.

Chicago Cub pitcher Milt Pappas saw Landes recently at a baseball writers dinner in Milwaukee and told the umpire that he couldn't believe it. "You're one of the best in the league," said Pappas. This is mighty praise. For any pitcher knows that you need a pretty powerful lantern even in daylight to find a good umpire.

Montreal manager Gene Mauch added, "Over a period of many years I thought Stan Landes was as good an umpire as we've had in the league."

Landes can't get an answer out of Feeney. "He won't answer my calls and he won't answer my letters," said Landes, who is currently working in a hardware store in Milwaukee.

"I worked in the league for 18 years. I dedicated my life to umpiring. You'd think I'd get different treatment. But umpires are usually treated as the lowest form of labor," said Landes.

"We're told to go here, we're told to go there, crossing the country, not being able to charter planes like the teams do, asked to account for silly things like how much food we ate at the All-Star game, and at opening day in San Francisco when our uniforms didn't show up and I wore my suit and ripped my pants and ruined my own pair of shoes, we never got reimbursed," said Landes. "So of course I've been making a stink."

"Landes," said an executive in the commissioner's office who asked for understandable anonymity, "has always been a sort of rebel."

Landes received a two-paragraph letter from Feeney dated Nov. 3, 1972. The letter said that his one-year contract would not be renewed. The letter said that younger men were going to be given a chance.

It was the same day, Nov. 3, in which Landes was outspoken at an Umpires Assn. meeting in New York. "They couldn't shut me up," he said.

He complained: (1) That John Reynolds, attorney for the Umpires Association, who Landes felt was not doing a good job and in fact doing more good for the owners and the league than the umpires. Reynolds was fired at the meeting.

(2) That umpires should support even one lodge brother who is being unfairly treated and strike is necessary.

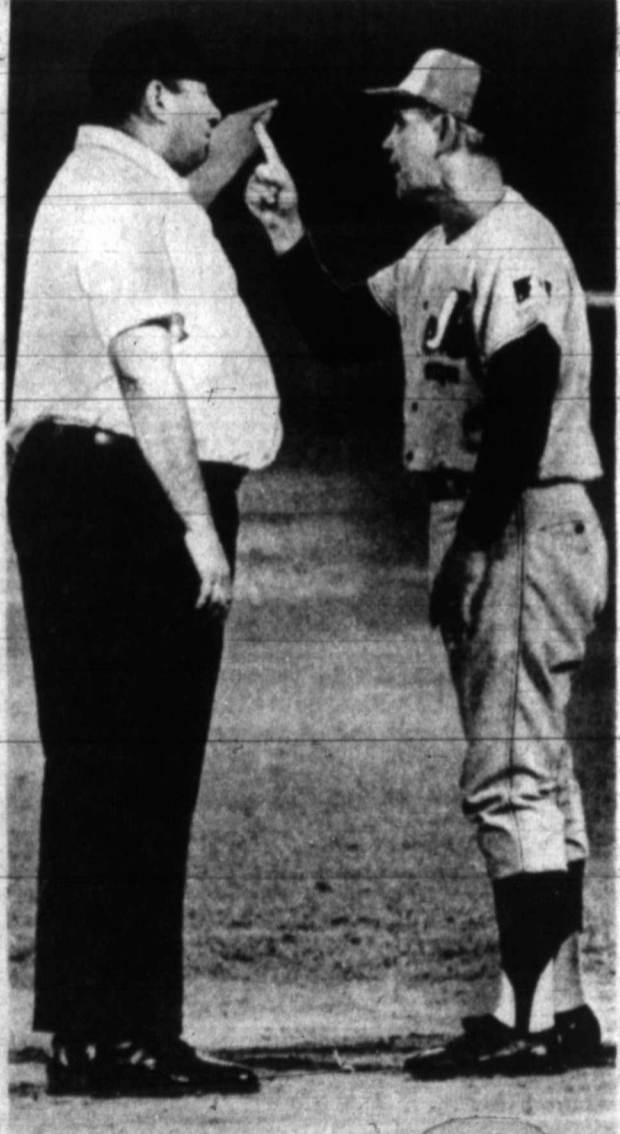
(3) That the Umpires Association should have made a more thorough investigation into the case of Al Salerno and Bill Valentine, umpires fired a few years back because they contended, of their union organizing activities. (The National Labor Relations Board took the case and decided the former umpires did not have enough proof.) "Feeney found out about what I said at the last meeting," said Landes. "Someone leaked it to him."

Landes said his troubles began in 1964, when he became the first president of the Umpires Association. And problems continued when he was outspoken at the 1968 World Series about the Valentine-Salerno case, and on into 1970 when he picketed with other umpires in Pittsburgh at the N.L. playoffs.

"I was refused raises and I was refused the opportunity to make more money by umpiring in Puerto Rico during the winter. When they could have assigned me near my home, they assigned me across the country," he said.

"And through the years I was talked to confidentially about toning down my activities but I refused to let them bend me. The league couldn't twist me. I'm blunt. I'm honest. I do what I think is right. That's an umpire's work, and I've patterned my life on this philosophy."

Landes said that he has had personal problems over the years, and wondered if they had anything to do with his dismissal.



STAN LANDES, left, and manager Gene Mauch had their share of disagreements—including this one in 1969—but Mauch nevertheless gave Landes a good rating as an umpire.

He has been married three times and divorced twice. He has passed bad checks when his second wife did not tell him she was not putting his pay checks in the bank (Landes said he paid all his bills when found this out).

Landes also always has had a weight problem due to a thyroid condition. He is 6-2, weighs 260 pounds. He has been under doctor's care but says he has missed only four games due to ill health in his 18 big-league seasons. He missed none last season. Feeney had asked him over the years to slim down for appearance's sake. (Landes' weight, said Mauch, never hampered him in his job.)

As for age (as implied in Feeney's letter), the 49-year-old Landes is younger than several N.L. umpires, including Augie Donatelli, 58; Ken Burkhardt, 56; and Gorman, 53.

This reporter called Feeney and asked about the Landes firing. He said the dismissal had nothing to do with Landes' umpiring performance but refused to comment further.

"The only thing I'll tell you is that his contract will not be renewed," Feeney said. "I will not be inquisitive!" He meant "questioned."

Baseball officials are used to being contemptuous as far as explaining their actions to the public or anyone else. It's part of their divine right as "tin gods" (Landes' phrase) in this "sport." Boat-rocking is rarely brooked by them.

Landes has hired a Milwaukee law firm to try to pry a straight answer from Feeney's lips.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Hurrahs Hit Losing Joe

NEW YORK (AP) — Hurrahs for Joe Frazier swelled as he was cheered for Johnny Bench, Rod Laver, Jean-Claude Kilby or John Units. They loved Smokin' Joe even more than Bob Seagren, the shiniest of the Superstars.

"People love a winner," Frazier said, "but I've learned they can have compassion for a man who has lost, too. Maybe it's because every one suffers defeats... they can associate."

The dehydrated heavyweight boxing champion joined nine other glittering sports names last week for the taping of a two-hour special for ABC television, which will be aired at 1 p.m. CST, Sunday.

It was an athletic competition of sorts. Each Superstar competed in seven events, excluding his own sport. Seagren, just out of amateur pole vaulting after 12 years of moneyless competition, lapped the field and earned \$39,700.

Frazier? He tied for last with Units, the immortal quarter-back who awaits a deal with the San Diego Chargers after being dumped by the Baltimore Colts after 17 seasons.

Most of the Superstars took their events seriously. For Seagren, it was a hunger for money. Most of the others were

motivated by pride or the chance to prove something.

Peter Revson, debonair bachelor of international auto racing, trained with dedication in an effort to prove that car drivers must also possess athletic skills.

He succeeded, tying for third place overall with tennis great Rod Laver. They earned \$13,100 apiece while Kilby, although not winning an event, was No. 2 overall and bagged \$23,400.

It was the muscular, 215-pound Frazier who captured the hearts of the few thousand persons who witnessed Superstar events at a real estate development known as Rotonda West on Florida's lower Gulf Coast.

He won them at the swimming pool where his form approximated that of a drowning bear. Frazier flailed at the water and said "the water hit back." He made it only halfway through a 50-meter qualifying heat.

Fans rose and applauded Smokin' Joe as he pulled his shivering body from the water. Frazier was to be the people's choice for 48 hours of action, waving happily to fans after each athletic failure.

His form was better in the bicycle race and 3,000 spectators roared as Frazier's massive thighs powered the pedals of his two-wheel machine.

Just when things were beautiful, Joe's gears jammed and he fell back in the pack. Fans still yelled, "Atta-babe Frazier..." to the man who was knocked out last month by George Foreman in two rounds.

Frazier's cooperative, fan-cantake-it approach to dropping his first professional fight won adoration, as did the way he stood and signed hundreds of autographs for children during the two-day Superstars event.

The Superstars generally was considered a success by those who participated, those who watched and the television people. There were problems, but promoters already are talking about 1974.

Revson, Bench and Seagren arrived early and sweated through training for the 10-event program. Bench performed with guts and flair only a few weeks after a lung operation.

Units said he didn't prepare for the athletic endeavors. But Frazier said he had trained for bike riding, running and—yes—even his hilarious attempt at swimming.

Seagren was outlaid in the 100-yard dash, won by the loping strides of 6-foot-9 basketball star Elvin Hayes of the Baltimore Bullets in 11.5 seconds.

Project director Barry Frank and Superstar innovator Dick Button, the old ice skater, figured it was too close to requiring the same speed talent of pole vaulting.

Laver, however, was allowed to enter table tennis. The Rocket thumped hockey star Rod Gilbert of the New York Rangers and then crushed Seagren 21-2 and skiing hero Kilby, 11-0, for the event's \$3,000 payoff.

Laver, they said, had been knocked out of tennis and could not be eliminated from two sports.

Each athlete was given a \$10,000 Cadillac for his use during the week. They each received \$8,500 plots of ground abutting a golf course and a variety of clothing.

Revson showed definite skills from his country club upbringing in winning

swimming and tennis. Bowler Jim Stefani captured a nine-hole golf event despite a triple bogey on the final hole for a 41. Bench, given a chance to win, hit his second shot out of bounds.

In weightlifting, Seagren upset the powerful Frazier with a 170-pound hoist which started him on a 4-for-6 combination of the final events. The 26-year-old vaulter also dominated bike racing, the half-mile run and baseball hitting.

Bench, normally a 180 average bowler, crumbled to a 131 but still won the \$3,000 payoff on a special one-lane setup in a compact recreation center.

League Bowling Results

- HITS AND MRS. COUPLES**
First place team—Petit and Esperson.
High team game—Covalt Construction, 825.
High team series—Petit and Esperson, 2361.
High individual game—(Men) Ed Allen, 210. (Women) Irma Beck, 201.
High individual series—(Men) Ed Allen, 566. (Women) Dorothy Osborne, 568.
- HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE**
First place team—Mayfayre.
Second place team—Pampa Hardware.
High team game—Shelby Ruff, 898.
High team series—Shelby Ruff, 2480.
High individual game—Billie Don Watkins, 206.
High individual series—Lela Swain, 524.
- PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE**
First place team—Bison Sales and Service.
Second place team—Johnson Inc.
High team game—Bison, 804.
High team series—Bison, 2334.
High individual game—Beatrice Wortham, 225.
High individual series—Betty Mounce, 522.
- MEN'S CLASSIC LEAGUE**
First place team—Texas Pipe and Metal.
Second place team—Playmore Music.
High team game—CE-Natco, 697.
High team series—CE-Natco, 1984.
High individual game—Joe Wells, 223.
High individual series—Joe Wells, 556.
- LONE STAR LEAGUE**
First place team—First National Bank.
Second place team—Sarah's.
High team game—Coronado Finance, 849.
High team series—Coronado Finance, 2432.
High individual game—Pat Hill, 211.
High individual series—Pat Hill, 565.
- SUNRISE LEAGUE**
First place team—Day and Night Laundry.
Second place team—Bill's Grocery.
High team game—Bill's Grocery, 858.
High team series—Wheeler-Evans, 2300.
High individual game—Pat Williams, 192.
High individual series—Julia Davis, 498.
- CAPROCK LEAGUE**
First place team—Ray's Collision.
Second place team—(Tie) Tee Room Lounge and Miller Jewelry.
High team series—J and J Garage, 946.
High team series—Myron's Curate, 2690.
High individual game—Ted Erickson, 242.
High individual series—Jerry Simpson, 613.
- HI-LO LEAGUE**
First place team—Miami Motors.
Second place team—Sherwin-Williams.
High team game—Shelby Ruff, 659.
High team series—Conoco Wholesale, 1786.
High individual game—Nancy Shelton, 198.
High individual series—Nancy Shelton, 521.

Dolphins Obtain Ribbons

Nine swimmers from the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club competed recently in the Lawton, Okla. Invitational Swim Meet, winning ribbons in 13 of the 30 events.

In 18 of the events, Pampa swimmers lowered their best individual times.

Pampa ribbon winners included:

- 8 and under—Reid Steger, 50-yard breast, 5th, and 50-yard fly, 4th.
- 10 and under—Richard Steger, 100-yard free, 4th, 50-yard back, 3rd, and 200-yard IM, 6th.
- 11 and 12—Pam Mills, 100-yard breast, 6th, and 200-yard IM, 4th.
- 13 and 14—Teresa Glasscock, 200-yard free, 5th, Cary Smith, 100-yard fly, 6th; David Holland, 200-yard free, 4th, 100-yard breast, 3rd, and 100-yard free, 3rd; David Holland, Scott Smith, Cary Smith and Howard Lewis, 400-yard medley relay, 3th.

The Pampa youths competed against Conoco Aquatic Club, Enid YMCA, Kerr-McGee Swim Club, Lawton YMCA, Muskogee Swim Club, Phillips 66 Swim Club, Sooner Swim Club, Stillwater Aquatic Club, Tulsa Hurricane Swim Club, Wichita Falls YMCA and Wichita, Kan., West Branch YMCA.

Ted Brown of Pampa also competed at the Winter Gater Round-Up Meet sponsored by the East Gate Athletic Club at the Loos Pool in Dallas, with 1400 swimmers in competition.

He entered 11 events and tied his best individual time in an 11th event. He gained 8th in the 100-yard free, 5th in the 200-yard free and 5th in the 500-yard free.

His time in the latter qualified him for an "AA" time in that event.

Muhammad Ali Clowns Around

DALLAS (AP) — A clowning Muhammad Ali fought a 10-round boxing exhibition with three other fighters Friday night, highlighted by six knockdowns of Ali in what he called an "imitation" of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

Ali, himself a former world champion, fought three rounds with heavyweights Alonzo Johnson of New York City, three rounds with Arizona heavyweight champion Chuck Olivera of Phoenix and four with Cookie Wallace of Dallas.

Against Johnson, Ali brought a crowd of 7,500 at Moody Coliseum to its feet in applause with a dazzling display of his famous "shuffle."

In his third round against Olivera, Ali dropped to the canvas in mock pain six times. On the final fall, he told the ring announcer he was imitating Frazier, who was knocked down six times recently when he lost the heavyweight title to George Foreman. Frazier is the only fighter to defeat Ali.

Ali donated the total purse for his appearance in the boxing benefit to three local charities.

UT Longhorns Favored To Get Tournament Win

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw and the Texas Longhorns are favored to successfully defend their individual and team titles at the 22nd annual Border Olympics golf tournament here starting Thursday.

Both Crenshaw and the Longhorns are defending NCAA champions.

Crenshaw won the Border title by four strokes last year in leading Texas to a three-shot team victory over Houston.

Tony Pfaff and Johnny Dill also return for Texas, while the Cougars, winners of 13 Border Olympic titles, have two golfers from last year's team that played here—Bill Rogers and Bruce Lietzke.

Joining Texas and Houston for the golf tournament, which is held each year in conjunction with the huge Border Olympics track meet, are 26 other univer-

TO BEGIN FRIDAY Schools Ready For Border Meet

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — The star-studded 41st annual Border Olympics, the track season's first major outdoor meet, begins Friday for two days of events in four divisions.

Defending champions attending include Rice in the university class, Texas Southern in the college division, New Mexico in junior college and Baytown Sterling in the high school class.

Joining Rice in the university division of this year's NCAA and U.S. Track Federation-sanctioned meet will be Texas A&M, Texas, Houston, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, Texas Christian, Baylor, North Texas State and Lamar. Texas and Rice are considered co-favorites to capture the university crown.

Chasing Texas Southern in the college division will be 1971 winner Dallas Baptist, Howard Payne, Southwestern Louisiana, Texas A&I, Sul Ross, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Wayland Baptist, Southwest Texas, Trinity, Mexico Poly, Tarleton, McMurry and East Texas State.

Junior college entries include Blinn, San Jacinto, South Plains, Odessa, Wharton, Ranger and a handful of Mexican teams.

A total of 32 high school teams are expected to compete in the schoolboy division.

Heading the list of defending champions will be Ronald Shaw of TCU, Mike Cronholm of Rice and Baylor's Gary Kafer.

Shaw took the 100 and Cronholm the 440 intermediate hurdles on their way to a tie for high point honors with 14 each. Kafer, as a freshman, high-jumped seven feet and was named outstanding athlete of the meet.

Other defending champs are Randy Wadley, Rice, 220; Ed Wright, Texas, 440; Robert Primeaux, Texas, 880; Don Everett, North Texas, mile; Randy Lightfoot, Texas, 120 hurdles; Ross Percifield, North Texas, javelin; Ken Stadel, Rice, discus; Sam Walker, SMU, shot put; and Dave Roberts, Rice, pole vault.

Roberts, a two-time NCAA champ, is one of the world's few 18-foot vaulters. Cronholm is a three-time SWC intermediate hurdles champion. Stadel, who set a record here last year in the discus, was runner-up in the NCAA's.

Other top university entries are Joe and Gene Pouncy of SMU, 220- and 100-yard dash champs in the Southwest Conference; Danny Brabham, Baylor long jumper who has gone 26 feet eight times; SWC mile champ Ricky Yarborough and William Oates, Texas, SWC high jump champ and record holder.

The college division boasts two Ghana Olympians—long jumper Josh Owusu of Angelo State and distance runner Bill Fordjour of Howard Payne. Owusu was a fourth-place finisher in the Munich Olympics.

Fordjour, two-time Border Olympics three-mile champ, is the runner who collided with Jim Ryan at the Olympics, ruining the world record holders' bid for a gold medal.

SPORTS PAGE

Rumors Bother Prewitt

DALLAS (AP) — Rumors exploded on the Southern Methodist University campus Friday concerning the future of Mustang basketball Coach Bob Prewitt and his relationship with assistant coaches and players.

The SMU Daily Campus, the school newspaper, quoted an unnamed Mustang player as saying a rift between Prewitt and assistant coach Mike Pinkham "has been hell for the team. Pinkham and Kinlund (Neil Kinlund, another assistant) worked all year to alienate the players from Prewitt."

Prewitt said Friday he "would have no comment until the end of the season," while Pinkham told the Dallas Times Herald he was "stunned" by the rumors.

"There is no rift between Prewitt and myself. We've always had the best of relations and I feel we still do."

Another player told the Times Herald: "It seems like a rift, but what it is is two different personalities. Both want to win but they don't agree on methods. There is no basic malice."

The Mustangs, picked by many as the pre-season Southwest Conference favorite, has lost three of its last four SWC games to drop from contention for a playoff spot.

The Daily Campus story also quoted Bert Flashnick, a member of an SMU basketball booster club, as saying "there are a awful lot of people unhappy with the team's record this season."

"There have been some definite pressures on Prewitt and I've spoken to many players who are unhappy."

SMU President Paul Hardin Friday expressed the official position of the school concerning Prewitt's future.

"Decisions on who coaches at SMU," Hardin said, "are made only by the Faculty Athletic Committee, the administration and the governing boards of the university."

IF YOU HAVE EQUIPMENT Russian Ski Area Offers Good Fun

By STEPHENS BROENING Associated Press Writer BAKURIANI, USSR (AP) — High in the Caucasus, where the narrow-gauge railroad from Borzhomi lapses into a snow-drift, is one of the country's best ski resorts.

As things stand, the skiers who train in the deep powder of snow would have about as much chance in the World Cup as an open bottle of vodka at a Russian wake.

The main problem is money. The finest skis come from the West, and the Central Sports Committee's currency budget is tightly restricted. This allows a mountain republic such as Georgia some 30 pairs a year for officially recognized team members.

Anyone else has to fend for himself, relying on the occasional Western tourist for a deal on skis, poles and boots at black market rates.

Another difficulty is the traditional Russian interest in the Nordic events, cross-country and jumping. There are two Olympic-class jumps at Bakuriani. The downhill racer is rare in the Soviet Union.

He has something in common with the people who used to form foreign sports car clubs in the United States—the same sort of snobbery and the intense interest in accessories. A pair of bell-bottomed ski pants will get as many points from peers as a flawless performance on the course.

What goes for the sport is true for the resort. Self-reliance is a sustaining factor.

After a seven-hour wooden-bench train ride from Tbilisi, 120 miles away, the new arrival meets, a stout red-capped station mistress who does a passive imitation of Tugboat Annie. She indicates with a vague

sweep of her arm the walk to the town's only hotel three quarters of a mile away. There are no taxis.

The hotel manager is pleased to have a visitor from so far away. He escorts him to a well-lighted room that has a strong odor of fuel oil. It overlooks a field that falls away to the farm village of 5,000 where the lawns are filled with snow to the tops of their picket fences.

Though the 90-room hotel was built in 1964, it already has an air of decay. The plumbing looks as if it had been assembled by a village idiot.

A two-mile stroll away, through an army bivouac where soldiers with submachine guns order all cameras out of sight, is the chair lift, opened in 1954 to carry the strong of heart to the 6,700-foot summit of the mountain.

Unless he can find a generous Georgian who will part with his epoxy blizzards for a couple of runs down the mountain, the tourist had better bring his own equipment. There is no ski rental. There also are no instructors.

Down the only open run, the skier leaves the top of the lift for a brief glide to the lip of the main slope which drops dizzily through a series of practice gates. Below that it levels off a little, finally narrowing into a fast chute between the pillars of the chair lift.

Philip Makadnadze, chairman of the Georgian Sports Committee, says the ski course is of international standard. He says there were plans to open a second run for downhill on another axis from the clouded peak.

For social amusement, the pioneer spirit also seems to prevail. Late in the afternoon,

at the hotel restaurant, a group was steadily drinking Georgian red. When the wine was gone they started to argue. A punch was thrown, and the brawl was on.

It swirled with bibulous fury over the scuffed linoleum floor, around the potted rubber trees and under the forlorn tinsel decorations, remnants of New Year's Eve.

Holding an empty wine bottle by the neck, a young man stalked an opponent into a corner, knocking a bowl of lukewarm cabbage soup from the oil cloth on the table as he went by.

A man and his wife hurried a child to the safety of the kitchen, while in the doorway a waitress clutched an abacus to her bosom.

From the two loudspeakers high on the pear-green walls, the Mills Brothers pined for a paper doll.

Almost as quickly as it started, the fight was over. On some unheard cue, the belligerents bolted from the restaurant. The last one out lobbed a 10-ruble note onto the table where it had all begun.

For apres-ski entertainment, Aspen could hardly match it. But the hotel keeper said it doesn't happen all the time.

Rainbow Trout Fishery To Have New Release

AUSTIN—One of the most popular rainbow trout fisheries south of the Rockies, the Guadalupe River, is slated for another trout release Feb. 28.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists will stock the cold waters of the Guadalupe below Canyon Dam with 6,000 eight- to 10-inch fish.

Department project leader Darrel Butler of San Marcos will supervise the release of fish at several sites below the dam.

The first trout were stocked in the Guadalupe River in 1966 in a joint effort by the Parks and Wildlife Department and the Lone Star Brewery. Lone Star dropped some 31,800 trout into the river between 1966 and 1968, at which time the Parks and Wildlife Department assumed work on the river.

In addition to rainbow trout, the department is assessing brown trout as an additional fishery for the Guadalupe. As yet, the brown trout have not been as successful as the rainbows.

The department reminds anglers of a five-fish bag limit. Biologists hope for a 100 per cent catch within the first 90 days after stocking.

Trout for both the Guadalupe River fishery and the newly stocked Brazos River below Possum Kingdom Dam are supplied by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Trout are held at the Inks National Fish Hatchery in Burnet County under the supervision of Clay Young and transported in deferal trucks to release sites.

D-FW Plans New Women's Golf Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Dallas-Fort Worth now has two major Ladies Professional Golf Association tournaments scheduled in a two-week period this summer with the announcement Thursday of a new women's golf event here.

More than 60 leading pros are expected to compete in the new Charity Golf Classic at Woodhaven Country Club, to be held Aug. 31-Sept. 2, one week after the Dallas Civitan tournament, a fixture for years on the LPGA circuit.

The 54-hole Fort Worth tournament will be preceded by a pro-am Aug. 30.

Officials said the new event is being sponsored by Charity Golf Inc., a non-profit group set up to raise funds for charity.

Proceeds from the tournament will be divided between two children's hospitals in Fort Worth.

Tournament Director Bill Russell said the Charity Classic has a minimum commitment for a \$32,000 purse the first year of the tournament. He said, however, the purse in all likelihood will be higher than that this year.

"We feel that in three years we'll be up to the \$100,000 level in prize money," Russell said. "That is one of our goals."

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

They're Glorifying Hanoi

The "revisionists" are already at work on the Vietnam war. For example, one columnist has written in glowing terms of the "extraordinary determination and bravery" of the North Vietnamese. "Seconding him, another columnist says that this was proved by their "holding the world's mightiest power at bay for year upon year."

You Used Up A Tree

Here's a thought well in advance of Arbor Day. In 1973, each man, woman and child in the United States will "consume approximately one 16-inch-thick 100-foot-high tree."

Wit & Whimsy

Brooding over one's troubles insures a perfect hatch. It is in the rugged crises of conflict that the true man is shown. There is no better test for a man's ultimate integrity than his behavior when he is wrong. Folks what do a lot of kneeling, just don't do much lynin'.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I hate to ask you to pack for another trip, Henry, but domestic issues are starting to get the headlines!"

Bills High? Don't Blame The Farmer

By PAUL HARVEY Yes, your grocery bill is higher. And it's going to go higher yet. But let's examine the sunshine side of that ledger. Wholesale prices increased more during 14 months of price controls than during the 14 previous months. Most of the increase was food.

More farm land will be released from "the bank" for growing grains; 400 million bushels of stored grain will go to market; pasture land, which had been set aside, will be released for grazing.

We Pay The Bulk Of It

Figures on income tax returns and statistics of income for the year 1970 published by the Internal Revenue Service go a long way toward wiping out the old myth that all the wants of society can be met by merely taxing the rich.

Quick Quiz

Q—When did the postmaster general first acquire Cabinet status? A—In 1829, although the post was in 1789.



WHO NEEDS IT? THE FIRE'S OUT ISN'T IT?

Defense Manpower Zooming Cost Not Volunteer-Rooted

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The developing move by some men in Congress to slash several billions from President Nixon's proposed \$81.1 billion defense budget for fiscal 1974 is already being seriously muddled by misconceptions about defense manpower costs.

Most lawmakers intent on cutting the defense budget do not question these calculations. But a few are making some rather curious arguments. They say the pay boosts simply reflect the necessary incentives to stimulate enlistments which will become so crucial when the draft ends this June and we go to an all-volunteer armed service.

Your Health Prescription to Prevent Aging

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I thought that for once you might like to hear from someone without troubles. I am 71 and have no physical problems. Three years ago, at age 68, and retired since 1963, I realized that I was deteriorating fast. I weighed 197 with a waist of 44 inches and my arms were getting flabby.

H. L. Hunt Writes

GUN CONTROL TALK AGAIN

The robbery and shooting of Senator John Stennis Mississippi at his home in Washington is a brutal, senseless thing as are all crimes. We all hope and pray for the recovery of the distinguished lawmaker and wish the police and the FBI good hunting in tracking down his assailants.

Rearview Mirror

By TEK DEWEESSE Editor Of The News



COUNTY JUDGE Don Cain sent over a newspaper clipping he picked up while on a recent trip downstate. If nothing else, it indicates the judge has some compassion for a newspaper editor and now suspects newsmen are steeped with trials and tribulations.

The Head

ACROSS 1 Hearing organ 4 Smelling organ 8 Eye-goggles 12 Ruelle (ab.) 13 Escutcheon border 14 Spanish jar 15 Greenland Eskimo 16 Islands (comb. form) 18 Hawaiian food 19 Medical specialist 21 Hoarder 23 Operate 24 Very (Fr.) 26 Harem rooms 28 Continent 29 Siamese dialect 32 Effects of sun's rays (2 wds.) 34 Cereal seeds 36 Dialect 37 Oklahoma Indians 38 Fish eggs 39 Territory (ab.) 41 Polynesian chestnut 43 Liver excretion 43 Temporary bed 44 Blender 47 Small particle 51 High card 52 Mistake 54 Decey 55 Lilt 57 Bidding (archaic) 58 Superlative ending 59 Be aware of 60 Natives (suffix)

THE OPEN meetings bill also provides that adequate notice must be posted for every meeting of a governmental body; that every meeting must be convened in the open; that reason must be given, citing appropriate section of the law for the meeting to be closed; and that any action taken in legitimate closed meetings, including votes, be announced in open meetings.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Hearing organ 4 Smelling organ 8 Eye-goggles 12 Ruelle (ab.) 13 Escutcheon border 14 Spanish jar 15 Greenland Eskimo 16 Islands (comb. form) 18 Hawaiian food 19 Medical specialist 21 Hoarder 23 Operate 24 Very (Fr.) 26 Harem rooms 28 Continent 29 Siamese dialect 32 Effects of sun's rays (2 wds.) 34 Cereal seeds 36 Dialect 37 Oklahoma Indians 38 Fish eggs 39 Territory (ab.) 41 Polynesian chestnut 43 Liver excretion 43 Temporary bed 44 Blender 47 Small particle 51 High card 52 Mistake 54 Decey 55 Lilt 57 Bidding (archaic) 58 Superlative ending 59 Be aware of 60 Natives (suffix)

notification of all interested parties be provided prior to any emergency meetings of governmental bodies. And this is important: The bill prohibits the participation of any member of a governmental body in an illegal closed meeting, eliminating the provision that a member could merely register his dissent about the closing in order to avoid prosecution for participating.

The Head

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Fuller hopes the American people will not be apathetic about the draft dodgers when they come back. "If there is apathy," he asks, "could it be because for the first time in history we have lost a war? No one won and everybody lost."

The Head

ACROSS 1 Hearing organ 4 Smelling organ 8 Eye-goggles 12 Ruelle (ab.) 13 Escutcheon border 14 Spanish jar 15 Greenland Eskimo 16 Islands (comb. form) 18 Hawaiian food 19 Medical specialist 21 Hoarder 23 Operate 24 Very (Fr.) 26 Harem rooms 28 Continent 29 Siamese dialect 32 Effects of sun's rays (2 wds.) 34 Cereal seeds 36 Dialect 37 Oklahoma Indians 38 Fish eggs 39 Territory (ab.) 41 Polynesian chestnut 43 Liver excretion 43 Temporary bed 44 Blender 47 Small particle 51 High card 52 Mistake 54 Decey 55 Lilt 57 Bidding (archaic) 58 Superlative ending 59 Be aware of 60 Natives (suffix)

The Big Thicket: A Botanical Wonderland

Editor's Note: For persons who do not want to hire a guide into the Big Thicket, maps can be purchased showing how to get to some of the interesting points. Ray Sasser of the Lufkin News tells about them in this third of four stories.

SARATOGA, Tex. (AP) — Meat-eating plants, giant palmetoes, a virgin pine forest and towering cypress trees are a few of the botanical attractions in store for visitors to the Big Thicket.

Beauties of the large, ill-defined wilderness area in most cases cannot be appreciated from one of the many farm to market roads that form a network through the thicket.

Visitors must actually get off the road and hike through the rich, semi-tropical environment to seek out the oddities of the plant world.

Knowledgeable guides are available to take nature lovers for a tour of the thicket, and their charge is from \$15 to \$25 per day.

Visitors who want to see the Big Thicket on their own, however, are free to do so and rough maps of the area are available at the Big Thicket Museum in Saratoga.

These maps fill in novice naturalists on the fauna and flora they may expect on their tour and give directions to a number of easily accessible interest points.

The museum itself is full of natural and historical exhibits and is open September through May from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. June through August hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day except Friday. The museum may be seen any time by appointment.

The museum is a good start-

ing point for an independent tour. In addition to fauna and flora exhibits, a lengthy slide presentation awaits the visitors.

This slide show features many brilliant color pictures of plants and animals of the thicket under a variety of conditions and seasons.

Included is a number of slides showing the changes made in the proposed Big Thicket National Park by real estate developments, rice farmers and logging operations. Park sponsors are trying to stop commercial encroachments by having the area declared a park.

The Big Thicket Association maps single out a number of easily accessible highlights.

A good example of the thicket's many cypress trees and cypress knees can be found southwest of Saratoga on FM 770 at Little Pine Island Bayou. Hikers following the snake-like flow of the bayou will be treated to an eerie swamp setting with the towering moss-draped cypress trees flanked by numerous knees which are upshots of the same trees.

This marsh environment is also a prime growing place for the Thicket's mushrooms, ferns and molds.

A salt marsh, caused by deposits from early oil operations—ashen white and sprinkled with the remains of long-dead but preserved trees—is round three miles down Little Pine Island Bayou.

Big Pine Island Bayou, father down FB 770, is an ideal place for botanical fans to view giant palmetoes and pin oak trees.

Such vegetation can be found by following the sluggish stream for several hundred yards away from the highway.

From there the visitor can proceed along FB 770 to Batson, an early oil town, hit FM 182 and drive about five miles to view the Loblolly Unit which is 548 acres of virgin pine timber.

An eight-mile drive south from Moss Hill on FM 146 will bring visitors to the world's largest holly tree.

Hyatt Estates between Village Mills and Warren on State 287 is a good place for visitors to view the meat-eating pitcher plants and, in the spring, numerous orchids, ferns and other bog plants.

The ghost town of Bragg, once a thriving sawmill community, is another of the tour highlights. Bragg is on FM 1293 and now consists solely of a hotel.

Visitors can cross the railroad track and follow the famed Ghost Road south nine miles to Saratoga. The road gets its name from a fearful light sometimes seen dancing at night through the swamps along its course.

Old-timers in the area claim it is the ghost of a decapitated brakeman from the old railroad whirling his lantern in search of his head.

A more scientific explanation suggests the ghost light is created by glowing phosphate as plant life disintegrates.

The Bladderwort—another of the carnivorous, insect eating plants—grows alongside the ghost road in shallow water.

Whether visitors hire a guide or prefer to make the tour alone, the long-time residents of the thicket agree that one must get off the highways and into the forests to really appreciate the natural beauty of the place.



MORE SOYBEAN OIL — That's what you get when you cross peanut and soybean plants according to the Chinese. This girl is cross-pollinating the two in Heilungkiang Province. The remarkable ability of the Chinese with hybrid producers may be graphic proof of the old (Chinese?) proverb: Necessity is the mother of invention. (NEA Photo)

The Pampa Daily News Farm Page

Pampa, Texas 56th Year Sunday, February 25, 1973

Roberts Junior Stock Show Set for Saturday

MIAMI — The Roberts County Junior Livestock Show is set for Saturday on Wichita St. behind the post office.

Those 4-H Club members planning to show calves are Jim Richardson, Kevin Jenkins, Ken Jenkins, Lise Hinton, Stacy Ratliff, Laurel Maddox, Cathy Bailey, Cotty Hoffer, Kelly Flowers, Janet Flowers, Dee Ann Flowers, Lola Trimble, Teresa Trimble and Alisa Trimble.

Laurel Maddox will show three registered heifers. Future Farmers of America chapter members planning to show calves are Joe Richardson, Chuck Cox, Tim Fatheree, Darrell and David Faulkner.

Pat Roberts, veteran v-o-g teacher from Canadian will judge the show. Trophies and ribbons will be presented to winners.

The annual event is sponsored by the Miami Chamber of Commerce. It starts at 2 p.m.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER G. WHALEY
Let's go to East Texas. The Panhandle Economic Program is planning a tour for farmers, ranchers and their wives to see the East Texas cattle industry.

The tour will leave Amarillo by chartered bus March 12 and will return to Amarillo on March 15. Cost for transportation will be \$23. The other expenses will be cost of meals and lodging. Some of the meals are sponsored.

The tour will feature stops at Experiment Station at Overton and near Dallas, an intensified Grazing Management demonstration at Emory and Mineola.

The famous Rose Garden at Tyler will be visited as well as Cattle Auction Barn at Tyler. Other stops will feature a Calfish Fry at the Lake of the Pines, Kilgore, Carthage, and Mount Pleasant are on the schedule, where barbecue dinners and conferences with order buyers have been arranged.

By March 1 you must have your reservation made. All you need to do is make out your check for \$23; payable to Panhandle Economic Program. This will take care of the round-trip bus fare and reserve you a spot.

I plan to make the tour myself and we are expecting a large delegation from this area. Drop by the office and leave your check tomorrow. Let's see how East Texas is changing. Let's make contact with these cow-calf people. They have visited our area many times over the past few years to see our modern cattle feeding operations. Let's go see how they are producing the calves that come to the Panhandle.

County Trapper
Many ranchers and farmers might be interested to know that Mr. Tom Waters, who served as County Trapper for over 20 years in Gray County, retired recently due to ill health. Tom

has been eligible for retirement from the standpoint of age for several years but continued to work because a replacement was not easy to obtain.

A replacement had been named to start soon but in a recent letter from H.D. Ellard, supervisor, Lubbock, he advised the new trapper had resigned from Predatory Control work.

Ellard says if a serious predator problem arises to contact him and they would try to get some help on an emergency basis.

Top O' Texas Livestock Show
There have been 107 calves entered into the Top O' Texas Jr. Livestock Show and 176 hogs. Bids will be received on all pigs that do not make the sale and they will be moved immediately after Monday's show. We have some good bidders and thing this will be much better for the exhibitors. Selling will be optional of course.

Cattle Prices
Fat cattle sold for \$44. and up all across the Panhandle last week. Light-weight calves will bring whatever the person is asking. There are only 94 per cent as many cattle on feed in Iowa on January 1, 1973 as one year earlier. Here is where the heavier cattle are fed. They did place 20 per cent more on feed during January 1973 than they did a year earlier. We can't see any heavy breaks in the price of any class of cattle for the next six months. So far the housewife has been very understanding about the necessity for higher beef prices. There has been some excellent publicity nationwide to help the farmers and ranchers' image with the public. I doubt this was the intent of the publicity but it has been most beneficial. A housewife strike or Government action is the only thing that could reverse the situation. Somehow I believe we will avoid both of these.

DES Replaced By SEX To Produce More Beef?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock scientists are tinkering with the sex lives of bulls in hope of finding new ways of producing more beef without using DES, the growth-boosting chemical now banned from livestock feed.

The Agriculture Department said today in the January issue of "Agricultural Research" that if bulls or slightly altered males can be produced with more fat marbling—which indicates grades of meat—they might replace steers as the main source of beef.

One USDA scientist involved in beef cattle experiments told a reporter that the use of bulls, which secrete natural growth hormones, possibly could eliminate all need for synthetic chemical boosters such as DES.

The chemical, diethylstilbestrol, has been under fire from the Food and Drug Administration because it has been known for years to cause cancer in laboratory animals. As of yesterday, Jan. 1, only implanted pellets of DES are permitted in livestock and those are under review by FDA.

Steers, which produce most of the nation's beef, are males which have been castrated usually at an early age. The operation eliminates the animal's natural production of testosterone which causes normal bulls to develop rapidly into heavy, muscled male animals.

"Steers now hold an advantage in marbling, thus tend to grade higher than bulls," the report said. "However, bulls gain faster and produce heavier carcasses with more lean meat than steers."

Tests were conducted at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb., using various forms of sex alteration. Normal bulls, steers and the other animals were fattened, slaughtered and compared for meat quantity and quality.

Bulls and males which had been altered slightly produced 12 to 15 per cent more meat protein and 14 to 15 per cent less fat than steers. They also gained faster, produced heavier carcasses and had more meat cuts than steers.

Besides the normal surgical castration method, in which both testicles of an animal are removed, the tests included "short scrotum" treatments and a "Russian castration" method.

In the short-scrotum technique, an animal's testicles are pushed upward against or partly into its body and a tight rubber ring or elastator is applied to the lower part of the scrotum which then shrinks away over a period of time.

The tests indicated that there is no advantage in using short-scrotum males over bulls," the report said.

Dr. Everett J. Warwick of the

Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville, Md., said the short-scrotum method is believed to reduce or eliminate production of life sperm by raising the heat of the testicles.

At the same time, he said, the animal apparently continues to produce enough testosterone for development of the usual male characteristics.

The so-called Russian castration technique involves removal of some semen-associated tissue but most of the testicle system is left intact.

Warwick said the tests with bulls show "great possibilities" for future beef production if feeding and management techniques can be refined.

If that can be done, Warwick said, the use of males in feedlots instead of steers would eliminate the need for DES.

One requirement, he said, is that bulls should not be kept longer than 15 or 16 months of age. By then, Warwick said, the animals could weigh 1,100 to 1,200 pounds and be at peak tenderness in their meat.

Although management practices vary, most steers fattened to those weights now are 17 to 22 months of age, even with DES.

Bull production might require a longer feeding period than used now for steers, Warwick said. There is some evidence, he said, that bulls might do best if started on feed rations after weaning as calves rather than put on pasture for grazing.

Going Hunting This Fall? It's Wise To Plan Now

COLLEGE STATION — While that 10-point buck you killed last hunting is still fresh on your mind, it's time to begin thinking about this fall's deer lease.

Charles W. Ramsey, wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests an evaluation of last season's lease situation. "Now is the time to begin looking for a new lease—if you were dissatisfied with the old one."

Land with a history of good hunting will be leased early, says Ramsey. However, there are still some "sleepers" with trophy records for the hunter who is willing to search them out. Many counties outside the well-known "hot spots" offer excellent hunting opportunities. Areas with lower game density many times offer greater opportunities for that once-in-a-lifetime trophy.

When you begin negotiating for a lease, ask some of the following questions to establish an understanding with the land owner.

What other species of game are included and how many?

Is varmint hunting or other shooting use of the land included?

Are blinds to be used, and who will furnish them?

Are food plots or bait stations to be used, and who will supply these?

Is a cabin or other shelter available, and who will provide utilities?

Is fishing permitted? When and by whom?

Is camping permitted? When and by whom?

Are doe-killing permits available, and who will use them?

There are different types of lease agreements. If you were not satisfied with the type you had last season, maybe another would suit you better.

According to Ramsey, there are four general groups of leases: a year-round lease, a lease of limited duration, day

hunting, and a guided hunt or one of a few days.

He suggests that a check with the chamber of commerce in the county seat would be a good starting point and might give you the necessary information about where to find the type of hunting you are looking for. However, many potential leases will not be listed so don't give up too quickly.

"A written agreement is the best insurance against misunderstanding between hunter and landholder," says Ramsey.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



"Notice anything different?"

"It's Coca-Cola in 16-ounce returnable bottles with resealable caps. Great way to buy Coke."



It's the real thing. Coke.

PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
Water, Inc. held its sixth annual meeting in Amarillo Feb. 17.

Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby was the opening speaker for the event. He surprised a number of the Water, Inc. members by devoting only a few minutes of his address to the Texas water problem. He did take a sound approach when he stated that he was going to appoint a commission on Texas water problems to study the situation. He did not take an antagonistic position. Those closest to Hobby believe he is sympathetic to the water crisis on the High Plains of West Texas.

Dr. Herb Grubb, manager of the Division of Management Science, Office of Information Service, Office of the Governor, reviewed the Texas Interindustry Project with

special emphasis on the Texas High Plains portion of the study.

Dr. Grubb pointed out that we have been repeatedly warned by the petroleum industry and the power industry that we were heading toward a fuel crisis. We, as a people, failed to listen to this warning. We now have it with us. The Panhandle and High Plains of West Texas have been warning the public for a number of years that we were approaching a water crisis which, for the most part, has gone unheeded by the people living in the metropolitan areas of Texas. He pointed out that to avoid oil and gas imports that we need approximately 38 new oil refineries in full production. To be able to have these new refineries, we need to discover several new oil and gas fields in East and West Texas similar to the Permian Basin Field. These

fields and refineries are not in sight. This then means we will have to import oil. We must have something we can trade for oil. Irrigated agriculture products from the High Plains will fill this need provided the water needed for agriculture is made available. Each irrigated acre of agriculture put a gross of \$273 into trade in the year 1967. We can expect to see a marked decline in this by 1980 if an outside source of water is not in sight by that date. He also pointed out the unchallenged benefits to the Texas economy from the almost-unbelievable growth of the cattle feed lot and packing house industries.

State Rep. Billy Clayton also spoke to the members of Water, Inc. and assured the representatives of the underground water conservation districts that he would oppose all efforts by downstate groups to place underground water under direct control of the State. He also spoke against many of the features of the National Water Commission preliminary report. One of the most controversial sections of the report proposed that federal action on dam-building be only a last resort. The members of the National Water Commission recommend that cities, districts, and states should work, and water users, or those protected from floods should pay the cost.

Norman Flaigg, Texas area planning officer of the Bureau of Reclamation, gave an in-depth report on the studies being completed by the Mississippi River Commission and U.S. Corps of Engineers in conjunction with the Bureau. He indicated that the preliminary report shows that approximately \$5 million acre-feet may be available. This column will carry his report in detail in the weeks ahead.

The manager and three of the five member board of directors of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District were in attendance at the Water, Inc. meeting. Included in the group were Fred Vanderburg, James McCray, John Spearman and Felix W. Ryals. Russell McConnell, president of the Gray County unit of Water, Inc., Gene Steel and Clyde Carruth of Pampa also attended. Howard Lane, president of the Carson County Water, Inc. unit, and Gene Skaggs of Panhandle represented Carson County.

The Texas Water Conservation Association held its annual meeting in Austin on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the past week. Officials of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District attended the convention and backed efforts of the Association to back local management of underground water and continued opposition to state control and management.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Farmcast
Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

A New High . . . Auction Receipts Decline . . . Sheep and Lamb Feeding About Steady . . . Still Only Three . . .

For several years, the human population and the cattle and calf population in Texas were at about equal levels. But as of January 1, that has all changed.

The inventory of all cattle and calves in Texas is now 15,350,000 head, while the human population is around 12,000,000.

The 15,350,000 cattle and calves represents a 14 per cent increase over a year ago levels.

And as numbers went up, so did the value. The inventory value of all cattle and calves on Texas farms and ranches is \$3.5 billion; this is 42 per cent higher than a year ago.

Beef cow numbers at 5,320,000 head are up 16 per cent; milk cows at 360,000 are up one per cent; and beef replacement heifers at 1,043,000 are up 21 per cent.

The calf crop in Texas totaled 5,444,000; this is a three per cent increase.

Nationwide, the number of cattle and calves is up four per cent from the previous record. The nation has 121,990,000 cattle and calves. "Texas continues to be the leading state in the nation in totals of cattle and calves," Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

AUCTION receipts for cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and goats in Texas are below year-ago levels; the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

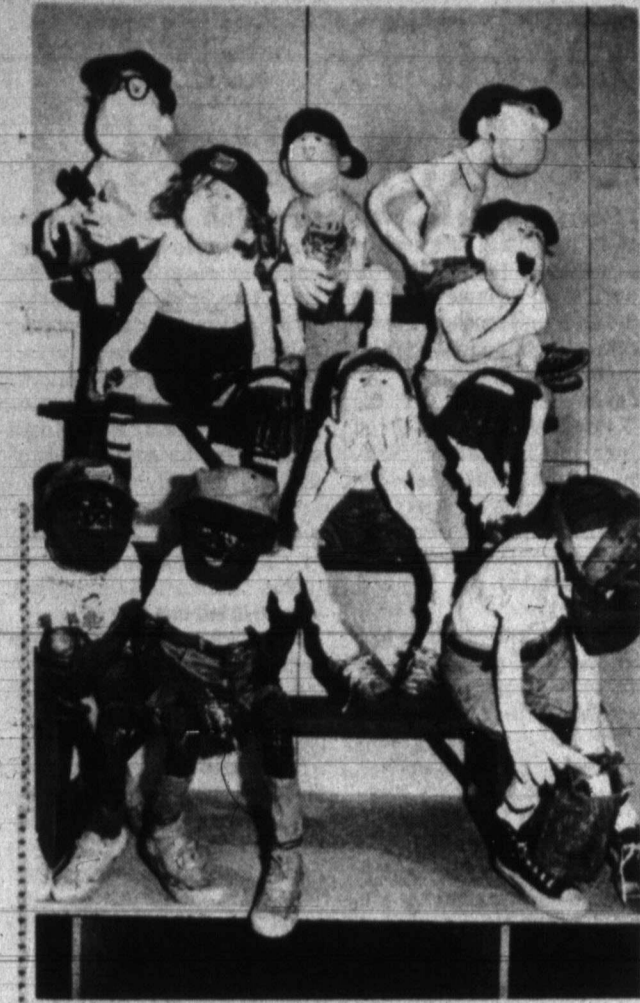
During this past year, 181 livestock auctions inspected by the Texas Animal Health Commission reports a six per cent drop in calf and cattle receipts.

Sheep receipts were down 11 per cent; goat receipts were 26 per cent below the previous year. Hogs receipts were down 19 per cent.

ONLY three commodities are above effective parity in Texas. They are oats, calves and sheep.

All feed grains except grain sorghum showed advances during the recent month. Wheat averaged \$2.40 per bushel, up nine cents; corn averaged \$1.78 bushel, up seven cents; oats averaged \$1.05 per bushel, up four cents; and grain sorghum averaged \$2.75, down four cents.

Hogs averaged \$30.40 per hundredweight, beef cattle averaged \$37.20; calves averaged \$52.10, sheep averaged \$13.50, and lambs averaging \$34.80.



A BIG HIT (but in a slump) at New York's Fairtree Gallery are these almost life-size papier mache "Little League" players by Carol Anthony. It's part of a display to get children involved with making things.

Great Healer
Seaweed, used as a poultice nearly 5,000 years ago, still is placed under bandages to promote healing. It also is used in making cough syrups and other medicines, as well as surgical thread that dissolves and does not have to be removed.

Down to Earth
Dolley Madison, wife of America's fourth president, loved to wear bejeweled turbans, use snuff, play cards for money, and entertain 15 or 20 people at dinner. She was one of the most popular first ladies in U.S. history.

2 Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. L.P. Fort. 665-5622.

3 Personal

ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Sunday 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2521.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

5 Special Notices

PIANO LESSONS
Private Instruction 669-7124

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes-on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. 31 Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday Study and Practice. Tuesday Night F.C. Exam.

GOT A PROBLEM?
Call Sister Paula. Palm Reader and Advisor. 806-665-4984. Pampa.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, March 1, 7:30 p.m. two E.A. Degrees. Friday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST-Male black and white Shetland Pony from 400 Bear St. Phone 665-2126 or 665-4874.

\$50 REWARD for lost gray-black tiger striped male cal. white back (red, plastic collar). 1063 Prairie Drive. 665-2608

12 Loans

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

13 Business Opportunities

GOOD VOLUME service station for sale. Ideal location. Excellent income. 669-3882.

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 3, c-o Pampa Daily News.

14 Business Services

WELCH'S PRODUCTS
Billion dollar industry needs new responsible men and women to service coin operated beverage equipment. **LIMITED OPENINGS PART OR FULL TIME NO SELLING.** Company establishes commercial or factory locations. No franchise fees. Completely secured investment. Cash required \$4,785.00 For more information write:
N.C.H.C.
7700 Edgewater Drive, Suite 725
Oakland, CA 94621

NEW MANAGEMENT Terry's Bell Station, 1524 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. Phone 669-9147. Fast Friendly Service - Major Brand Oils. 45 cents and 55 cents. Flats \$1.99 up. Oil Changes. Bank Americard, Master Charge.

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa. 17 years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4582.

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

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS, REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

Concrete and house leveling
Office 665-2462 Home 665-1015

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 estimations. Rear Pampa Office Supply. Phone 669-3353.

GENE & DON'S T.V. Service
Sales and Service
302 W. Foster 669-4681

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders.
669-3207

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
MOTOROLA CURTAINS-MARNS
Sales and Service.
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

14J General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2880
PAINTING, caulking, window repair and roof repair. Free Estimates. 665-5498.

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

14P Pest Control

TAYLOR SPRAYING SERVICE. Pest control specialists. All type Pest Control. Licensed and insured. Tree and shrubbery trimming. 669-9992.

14S Plumbing & Heating

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

14T Radio & Television

BER TV SERVICE
We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1105 Garland. 665-5046.

GENE & DON'S T.V. Service
Sales and Service
302 W. Foster 669-4681

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders.
669-3207

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
MOTOROLA CURTAINS-MARNS
Sales and Service.
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

14V Sewing

SEWING MACHINE repair. Free pickup and delivery. 665-4717.

14Y-Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 669-7501

15 Instruction

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS: Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. Write today for FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements, giving name, address and phone. Write Lincoln Service, Inc. Dept. 68-2, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.
A Home Study School Founded 1948

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
716 W. Foster 665-3521

CALL LOLA Hughes Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, V.I.P. Beauty Shop, 2900 N. Hobart. 665-4071.

19 Situations Wanted

PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE. Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 120 W. Foster. Phone 669-9331.

21 Help Wanted

RN OR LVN 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, Perryton, or call for appointment 435-5403, Rita Hargrove, Administrator.

COULD YOU spare 16 hours per week if you received \$8 for it? If you have a car Call 669-2965.

MALE AND FEMALE - for janitorial work. No phone calls. Report to the Building Managers Office, Hughes Building 2nd floor, Monday after 1 p.m.

FULL TIME male cook. Apply in person only to Jack Ward, Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in sales. Pampa Water Conditioning Company. 718 W. Foster. Apply 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. only.

21 Help Wanted

DEE MASON
Personnel Service 895-353-5581 Suite 606 Bank of the Southwest Building, Amarillo.

Jobs available in Amarillo
Cashier-manager trainee
Retail Sales-clothing-houseswares
Cashier-waitress Combo

Secretary-shorthand required
Waitress-Cooks-Busboys-Dishwash
Credit & Collection-
phone-experience
Secretary-shorthand-relocate-Lubbock
Retail Liquor Sales-women-men
Programmer

Bookkeeper
Insurance-writing-rating-FHA-VA
Survey Women-experience
Photographer-travel-51K
Architectural Draftsman-good opportunity
Lumber & Floorman-experience
Plumber-experience
Sales-assistant-manager-appliance-experience
Sales-travel-good
Parts & Service-manager-auto
Welder

Butcher
Chemical Engineer-sales
Mechanic-all types
Maintenance-Janitor
Statistical Analyst
Electrician
Cabinet Maker
Warehouse Delivery
Manager Trainee-shoes
Sales-Advertising
Security Guards
Insurance-part-time-retired man
Truck driver-experience

Jobs available in Pampa
Truck Driver-experience
Sales-experience
Landscape-experience
Heavy Equipment Operator-experience
Welder-certified
Electrician-experience
Cashier
Laborer

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-9555.

FARM & HOME SUPPLY
Price Rd. 669-9629
Pax, evergreens, rose bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer.

BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hwy & 28th 669-9681
FOR ALL your gardening needs.
Rice's Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5883.

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

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. 31 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 sweepers. 854 W. Foster 669-3207.

NOTICE
Texas Safety Inspection Stations Bear Headlight tester. Model No. 569, like new. \$88. 665-3879.

FIREWOOD Delivered to your home. Call 669-2304, Skellytown.

1100YDS of good gold nylon carpet. 1 Signature Copperline gas cooking stove-\$35. 2500 Rosewood.

3 SPEED transmission for 60 Ford pickup, just overhauled. Wind, front fenders, grill, bumper, hood/hood for 1962 Catalina Pontiac. 669-9319.

1967 VACUUM cleaner. Rebuilt Hoover uprights and canisters for the office or canister for the car or garage. Two brand new Hoover portable washers for sale at cost. Call 665-4844, 330 N. Christy. Also Polishers and Rug Shampoos.

FOR SALE: Matched saddle and bridal. 665-1034.

Does your old work car need an inspection?
NEW Tires!
Ten 6.50 x 13-62 \$9 plus 1.73
Twenty 7.75 x 14-68 \$9 plus 2.11
Thirty 8.25 x 14-67 \$7 plus 2.24

VAUGHN'S AUTO CENTER
1800 N. Hobart 665-3741

HOOVER VACUUM cleaners, all Hoover appliances serviced with genuine Hoover parts. Rebuilt Hoover uprights and canisters for sale. Need an extra upright for the office or canister for the car or garage. Two brand new Hoover portable washers for sale at cost. Call 665-4844, 330 N. Christy. Also Polishers and Rug Shampoos.

GARAGE SALE - Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Mikasa China set, crystal ware, miscellaneous.

3 FAMILY Rummage Sale. 1125 F. Frederic. Monday 20 till all it is sold. 8 p.m. 669-3883

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 ft. wide Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-4541

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tappley Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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

75 Feeds and Seeds
NUMBER ONE Alfalfa Hay for sale. \$2.15 bale in Allison or \$2.35 delivered. \$2.45 p.m. 669-3883

APPROXIMATELY 1500 bales of heavily fertilized alfalfa hay for sale in the barn. Call 776-2636 or 778-2442.

77 Livestock
FOR SALE: Coming 2 year old quarter horse filly. Call 665-1746 after 6:00 p.m.

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

YOUNG HERFORD Registered bulls for sale. Phone 669-3151 or 665-1909.

80 Pets and Supplies
PROFESSIONAL Poodle Grooming and care. Dorothy Bird. 1118 S. Christy. 665-3358.

PUPPIES, BIRDS, tropical fish, gold fish, pet and bird supplies. Visit the Aquarium, 3214 Alcock.

BRITTANY SPANIAL Pups for sale. Perfect age to train for hunting, nest fall. Make excellent pets. 669-3034.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 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 1965-1966-1967 Ford Pickup L and W. V8 automatic or floor speed. 1811 N. Nelson. 665-2635.

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

FOR RENT, nicely furnished 3 room apartment. 619 N. Gray. 669-9204.

2 EXTRA large rooms, well furnished, TV, Private bath, bills paid. Also a small furnished house. 669-3785. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

3 ROOMS, well furnished for gentleman or couple. No pets. Carpeted throughout. Bills paid \$60 month. 665-4518. 401 N. Wall before 11:00 A.M. and after 6:00 P.M. weekdays.

3 ROOM carpet, adults, no pets. \$85 per month. All bills paid. Phone 669-6905 or 669-7918.

NICE CLEAN 3 room furnished garage apartment. Carpet, antenna, close-in, no pets. 665-4769

NICE 4 room, air conditioned, close in. One room perfect for a home office. Antenna, bills paid. Adults. 669-3569

Kent's Camper Sales

Was Now
Bronco Camper \$395 ?
Double French Doors

\$3495 \$3395
1972 Dodge Pickup

Adventure Sport V8 Automatic PX, & B, Camper Topper

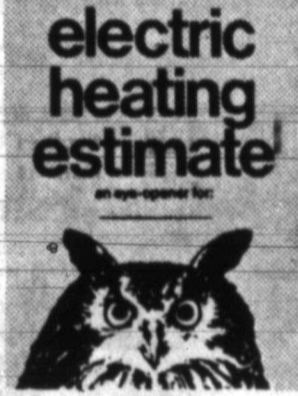
1 Used Cab Over Camper \$595

Get Bill's Price Before you buy Bill Kent

Downtown Motors
301 S. Cuyler
665-2319

A real eye-opener to electric heating costs

Electric heating operating cost estimates usually surprise our customers. They expect electric heat to cost a good bit more. A factual, easily understood, written estimate opens their eyes to the fact it can cost little more than they've been paying. Thousands of our customers are heating electrically now because they asked for the facts about electric heating costs. Phone us today for an estimate. It's free. It's accurate. And, it's a real eye-opener.



97 Furnished Houses

3 ROOMS, EXTRA nice, Spanish, tub, shower, 3 closets, patio. Adults only, no pets. \$115. month. 669-2343.
1 BEDROOM furnished house. 609 Naida. Call 665-3674.

98 Unfurnished Houses

IN PAMPA-1016 S. Wells. Clean 3 Bedroom house, wall furnace, plumbed for washer and dryer, electric stove, fenced yard. Call 779-2733 McLean, Texas.
2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. \$50. month. 1419 Ripley. 669-6853.

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. 665-1550.

2 BEDROOM house, plumbed for washer, fenced back yard, garage. 669-6032.
CLEAN 2-Bedroom, carpet, plumbed for washer and dryer, large fenced yard, garage. See at 1115 S. Nelson. 665-5150.

101 Real Estate Wanted

WILL BUY OR LEASE BUILDING To store 5 or 6 cars. Call Fred at Western Motel.
102 Bus. Rental Property 5' x 10, 10' x 10, 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9606.

103 Homes for Sale

W. M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504
Malcom Danson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E. R. SMITH REALTY Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker Equal Housing Opportunity 2406 Rosewood. 665-4333
EQUITY BUY or new loan at 1933 N. Dwight. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, all carpeted, shag in den, dishwasher. In good condition. Call 665-3578.

REDECORATED 2 Bedroom with 9600 down, \$38 a month. P.H.A. Call 669-2036.
LOW MOVE-IN on 2 and 3 Bedroom FHA-VA houses. Completely furnished. Wanda Dunham P.H.A.-VA Sales Broker. 669-2130. Equal Housing Opportunity.

3 BEDROOM basement, plumbed for 3 lots, fruit trees. Nice home for somebody. C.V. McCraw, Wheeler.
LARGE 3 Bedrooms on 3 lots on CORNER. 3 full baths, fire place, storm windows and doors, central heat, double garage with storage room, large storm cellar. \$18,900. 517 E. Kingsmill Street.

2 BEDROOM, plumbed, garage, good terms. 600 N. Nelson. Inquire Al Schneider. 669-7667.
FAMILY DELIGHT Warm and friendly large living room with new carpet being installed, 3 bedrooms, extra long kitchen and dining area. Plumbed for washer and dryer, fenced back yard and single garage. \$-T.

INVESTMENT OR LIVING- Older rock face 1 1/2 story home on a quiet street close to park and schools. Can be a 2 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom with kitchen and dining, living room, 1 1/2 baths, basement and single garage. MLS 173.
OWNER MUST SELL - Six year old carpeted 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, kitchen and utility, with garage. Excellent High School location. MLS 174.

A GIVE AWAY BUY - Price reduced on this older home, furnished for immediate housekeeping, and has 5 rooms and bathroom with detached single garage. MLS 148.
NEW LISTING - Commercial lots (3) that are 60'-wide in 1900 Block N. Hobart. MLS 219C.

See Our New Listings! Spacious 4 Bedroom with beamed ceiling in the den with rough pine paneling. Master bedroom has dressing room with air conditioning and full bath. FHA appraised at \$26,800. MLS 213.
In The Teens Just \$17,500 for a brick 3 Bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and dishwasher, disposal in kitchen. Nice neighborhood and ideal location for 3 schools. MLS 211.
Happiness is A den with red carpet and pretty wood paneling that's handy to the kitchen where the "snacks" are kept! Separate utility room has it's own sink and plenty of room for freezer, washer and dryer. Nice carpet throughout living room and 3 Bedrooms also. MLS 206.

Spanish Dream Very distinctive features set this one apart! Sun-deck great for relaxing in the warm sun or moonlight suppers. Red and gold shag carpeting with cork melon woodwork and cabinetry. 3 Bedrooms, 2 woodburners, large den. MLS 146.
Ready To Go! New carpet in 3 rooms and the exterior was recently repainted. Has cook top, oven, dishwasher and den can be used as the third bedroom. \$120 per month. MLS 183.

FHA-VA Brokers
Hugh Peoples Realtors Norma Ward 665-8558 Veril Hagaman 665-2190 Anita Beasdale 669-9590 Bonnie Schaub 665-1369 O.K. Gayler 669-3453 Bubs Parshar 669-7118 Marda Wise 665-4234 Hugh Peoples 669-7623
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3246

Wm. G. Harvey Realtor
MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9315 Norma Shackelford 665-4345 Al Shackelford 665-4345 Homes Sales - Farm Sales - Commercial Sales

Close Out Prices On Mobile Homes & Camping Trailers
Example 14' x 70' Bolin was \$9750.00 Now \$8250.00 Financing Available Doug Boyd Mobile Homes 621 W. Wilks

Ladies Fashions - For Quality in the latest fashions see Evelyn Parrish Dept. Mgr. MONTGOMERY WARD 669-7401

203 Homes for Sale
RANCH STYLE HOME Solid Redwood, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, den, country kitchen, living-dining room, utility, work shop, storm cellar, patio, play house and much more. 1331 Hamilton. By Appointment Only. 665-3546.
2 BEDROOM on Hamilton Street. Attached garage, plumbed and wired, completely redecorated, excellent location. \$300 down. 669-5291 for appointment.
NEW LISTING nice 3 Bedroom, carpet, fenced, storage building, extras. \$2500 equity. \$60 month or new loan. 669-7633.
3 BEDROOM House. North end, near school. By appointment only. Phone 665-5823.
FOR SALE - 3 Bedroom. 2418 Navajo. \$16,900. Would consider permanent renter. Kenneth Lister. Rt. 3 Box 369. Daltart, 79022.
1534 N. PAULKNER. 3 Bedroom, den, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths. 1440 Square Feet. Equity Buy or a new loan. Phone 665-1677 or 665-4381.
BRICK 2-2-2, 5 1/2 VA, new carpet, drapes, paint. \$9700 to move in. Phone 665-2960.
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 is separated by brick planter. Cathedral ceiling. Fenced, corner lot. Only \$1500 equity and low payments of \$94. 665-4619.
NICE 4 Bedroom home near schools. Carpeted, central heat and air. Storage building. \$12,000. 665-4109.
FOR SALE: 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1900 N. Wells St. 665-2024.
2 BEDROOM in sales center, corner lot. 515 E. Craven. Call 665-9191 or 665-4315.
REDUCED EQUITY. 2 bedroom brick. Call after 5:00 and weekends. 669-9295.
LARGE 3 Bedroom, extra large living room and kitchen, paneled throughout. 835-2764, Lefors.
BY OWNER - 3 Bedroom, attached garage, fenced, carpeted, \$750 equity. Assume loan, \$70 payments. 669-2253.
TAKE UP payments. No equity. 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 fireplace, 15 year pay out. See at 2217 N. Sumner. Phone 617-281-6851, Fort Worth.
1008 TERRY ROAD, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, dishwasher, shag carpet, refrigerated air, central heat, Custom drapes, garage, cedar fence. Equity buy 5 per cent loan. Phone 665-4460.

104 Trailer Houses
Ewing Motor Co. 1200 Alcock 665-9743
1971 MOBILE HOME. 75x14 3 Bedroom, 2 baths. Shag carpet throughout. Small equity, take up loan. Phone 883-7781, White Deer or 655-8296 in Pampa.
1968 INVADER, fully furnished, except refrigerator. Firm \$2350. Pampa Mobil Home Park, Space 17.
114A Trailer Parks
TRAILER TOWN 425 Tignor 669-6597
32x28 TRAVEL Trailer 1 Bedroom Tandem axle. Real nice. See at Clay's Trailer Park. 669-9200.
114B Mobile Homes
IN LEFORS - 2 Bedroom 12x35' 1970 model trailer house. 935-2759 or 835-2335.
114C Campers
NEW 1972 24 Ft. Starcraft Motor Home. Loaded, big engine. \$13,500. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.
SALE ON Toppers for Pickups. Prices starting at \$175. We won't be undersold on any recreational vehicle. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.
LARGE 4 BEDROOM at 1615 Evergreen. Refrigerated air and fireplace, electric kitchen, carpeted, patio, covered carport, 2300 sq ft of living area. Priced at \$28,900. MLS 649.
CUSTOM BUILT - 4 Bedroom at 2200 Beech. Large living room, combination den-kitchen, 2 full and 1/2 ceramic tile baths, cedar lined garage, corner lot. Call for appointment. MLS 194.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY - 3 Bedroom at 2209 Evergreen, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, large electric kitchen, utility room, double garage, covered patio. Needs some painting. Priced at \$21,500. MLS 187.
REASONABLE MOVE-IN on this 3 Bedroom at 2217 Williston. Large living room, den, 1350 sq ft of living area, covered carport, fenced yard. Payments 1133. MLS 204.
CLOSE TO Downtown - 2 Bedroom, living room, dining room, den, my fireplace, single garage. Reduced price - \$1500. MLS 967.
YOU CAN'T beat this for price! 1194 Starweather - 3 Bedrooms, paneled living room, dining area, large utility room, single garage. Priced at \$9900. MLS 584.

114C Campers
HOSKINS CAMPER SALES Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.
RED DALE CAMPERS Large Parts Supply-Rentals 886 W. Foster 665-2186
1970 RED DALE 24' motor home. Loaded. Only 12,900 actual miles, like new condition. \$9500. 669-5291 for appointment.
8' CAP OVER Lowry Camper. 669-7389 or see at 728 Lefors St.
PICKUP CAMPER for sale. Also Camp trailer. See at 321 N. Gray.
120 Autos for Sale
C.C. MEAD USED CARS 312 Brown
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. Before You Buy Give Us A Try 701 W. Brown 665-9404
B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1063
PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC. 623 W. Foster 669-2571
JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338
TEX EVANS BUICK, INC. 123 N. Gray 665-1677
CASH FOR USED CARS JONAS AUTO SALES 748 Brown 665-5981
TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. Sales & Service 623 W. Foster 665-2131
INSPECTED USED TIRES. Guaranteed 12 months. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

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INSPECTED USED TIRES. Guaranteed 12 months. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

120 Autos for Sale
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5768
32 GALLON Steel dual fuel tanks for all model Pickups. \$69 installed. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.
1970 LE BARON Imperial. 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air, power seat, speed and cruise control, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, power trunk lock, gold metallic with white vinyl top, genuine leather interior, low mileage. \$3450. 669-2819.
1968 CROWN IMPERIAL. 4 door hardtop with all power, power seat, speed and cruise control, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, power trunk lock, new tires, green with white vinyl top, low mileage. \$1995. 669-2819.
CHEVY NOVA New tires, 73 sticker, excellent condition, real clean. Call 665-1549.
FOR SALE 1971 Plymouth Duster. 318 motor, 3 speed 24,000 miles, wide wheels, radio. Call 669-9041 after 6:00.
S.I.C. AUTO LOANS 309 N. Balford
1966 CHEVY II Nova, 2 door. 283. 3 speed, mag. new tires. 669-6324.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala. \$400. cash or trade for good Motorcycle. Call 669-2118.
1969 PONTIAC Power, good rubber. \$150. 2236 N. Russell. 665-4629.
1955 NOVA, 4 door, good shape, clean, good tires. \$25. Pitts.
FOR SALE 1969 Torino GT. Power, air, automatic. Call after 6 p.m. 665-1127.
FOR SALE 1967 1/2 ton Ford pickup. See at 637 N. Nelson. Phone 665-3428.

120 Autos for Sale
1963 DODGE PICKUP. Runs good. Phone 665-2244.
EXTRA NICE pickup. By owner. 1968 GMC long wheel base, automatic, V8, power steering, factory air, power brakes, custom special, new paint. Priced at \$1495; compare at \$1695 to \$1895. Call 669-6079.
1965 CORVAIR MONZA four speed transmission, new tires, good work or school car. \$250. Call 669-2277.
1972 IMPALA CUSTOM. All power and air. 665-8568.
FOR SALE 1962 Rambler American or 1962 Ford 2122 N. Nelson. 669-7965.
MUST SELL excellent 1970 Executive Safari Pontiac Station Wagon. Loaded. Call 665-3363. 9:00 Am till 8:00 P.m.
1965 PONTIAC GTO. Mags, air shocks, new battery. See at 712 Magnolia.
1965 CHEVROLET 1217 E. Darby.
1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, real clean. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.

121 Trucks For Sale
FOR "WHITE HAT" specials on NEW DODGE PICKUPS see Harold Starbuck at Doug Boyd's Pampa Chrysler-Dodge, 811 W. Wilks. 665-5768.
FOR SALE 1966 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 390 engine. Equipped for goose neck trailer. 805 N. Wells.
1968 1/2 Ton Ford Camper Special Pickup. Power, air, & Foot Woodline camper mounted. Excellent Condition. Call 665-2659 after 6:00 P.M.
122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES Yamaha Builaco 1300 Alcock 665-1241

122 Motorcycles
FOR THE best Motorcycle Deal anywhere see Alvin Sharp!
SHARP'S HONDA SALES 800 W. Kingsmill 665-4663
1971 SUZUKI 250 Hustler. Call 665-2110 or see at D&S Suzuki Sales.
1972 TC-125 Suzuki, excellent condition. \$425. See at 1319 Mary Ellen.
124 Tires & Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401
OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-6444
TIRE SALE - H78 x 15 White Walls \$20 each, with trade. All taxes included. Shocks, buy 2 free, plus labor. Firestone 120 N. Gray.
125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-6444
16' LONE Star boat, 75 hp Mercury motor and trailer, ski rig. \$500. 669-6467. 2129 Lynn.
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-6444
LATE MODEL 15 1/2 ft. boat and motor and trailer. \$1595. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.
LATE MODEL 18' Areaa Craft Inboard Boat and Trailer. \$1995. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler
126 Scrap Metal
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251
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Standard Oil Company of Texas - a prime marketer of petroleum products, has openings for capable, ambitious men. Exceptional opportunity to become an independent dealer in its network of modern service station. You will receive complete training in all phases of service station operation and follow-up management consulting service. Broad benefit program of hospitalization, life insurance, retirement plans, etc., available at low group rates. Modest capital investment required.
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1972 BUICK ... \$3995
LeSabre 4 dr., hardtop, emo, air cond, power steering & brakes, very low mileage.
1970 Buick ... \$2995
Electra 222 custom 4 dr., all the extras, local one owner extra clean.
1970 CHEVROLET 1995
Impala 4 dr. sedan, air cond, power steering & brakes local one owner.
1971 OPEL ... \$1750
Station Wagon, low mileage, Extra Clean
665-1677
123 N. Gray

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- DART SWINGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP
- Chrysler Special Edition
- COLT STATION WAGON
- POLARA CUSTOM 4-DOOR HARDTOP

DOUG Boyd's PAMPA

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE, INC.

811 W. WILKS

See Our New Listings!

Spacious 4 Bedroom with beamed ceiling in the den with rough pine paneling. Master bedroom has dressing room with air conditioning and full bath. FHA appraised at \$26,800. MLS 213.

In The Teens Just \$17,500 for a brick 3 Bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and dishwasher, disposal in kitchen. Nice neighborhood and ideal location for 3 schools. MLS 211.

Happiness is A den with red carpet and pretty wood paneling that's handy to the kitchen where the "snacks" are kept! Separate utility room has it's own sink and plenty of room for freezer, washer and dryer. Nice carpet throughout living room and 3 Bedrooms also. MLS 206.

Spanish Dream Very distinctive features set this one apart! Sun-deck great for relaxing in the warm sun or moonlight suppers. Red and gold shag carpeting with cork melon woodwork and cabinetry. 3 Bedrooms, 2 woodburners, large den. MLS 146.

Ready To Go! New carpet in 3 rooms and the exterior was recently repainted. Has cook top, oven, dishwasher and den can be used as the third bedroom. \$120 per month. MLS 183.

FHA-VA Brokers

Hugh Peoples Realtors

Norma Ward 665-8558
Veril Hagaman 665-2190
Anita Beasdale 669-9590
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
O.K. Gayler 669-3453
Bubs Parshar 669-7118
Marda Wise 665-4234
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\$3

LOW AS
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JIM McBROOM MOTORS

Bill M. Derr 807 W. Foster
Jim McBroom B&B AUTO CO. 665-2338

Priced to sell - like new 9-72 models lift

| | |
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| 1971 Plymouth Satellite 4-door Loaded | \$2395 |
| 1972 Plymouth Duster V8 5rd. Like New | \$2395 |
| 1971 Cadillac Sedan Deville, Everything | \$5295 |
| 1970 Plymouth Fury III 4-door Loaded | \$2195 |
| 1970 Volkswagen Camptable (new) | \$2950 |
| 1969 Malibu 55 2 door V8 4 Spd. | \$1795 |
| 1969 Chevy 1/2 Ton V8 Power Steering, Auto. | \$1695 |
| 1968 Dodge 9 Pkg. Van, V8, Auto., Air | \$1895 |
| 1969 Plymouth Sport Fury 2 door Loaded | \$1895 |
| 1969 Pontiac Catalina 4 door Loaded | \$1695 |
| 1968 Buick Elec. 225 4 Door, Everything | \$1695 |
| 1969 Volkswagen 2 Door (like new) | \$1295 |
| 1971 Dodge Challenger 2 door H.T. | \$2395 |

Close Out Prices On Mobile Homes & Camping Trailers

Example 14' x 70' Bolin was \$9750.00 Now \$8250.00 Financing Available Doug Boyd Mobile Homes 621 W. Wilks

Ladies Fashions - For Quality in the latest fashions see Evelyn Parrish Dept. Mgr. MONTGOMERY WARD 669-7401

We have 21 more priced to sell

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| 1966 Ford 1/2 Ton V8, 4 Spd., Cust | \$695 |
| 1967 Chevy Impala 4 door Loaded | \$895 |
| 1964 Ford 3/4 Ton V8, 4 Spd., Lwb. | \$695 |
| 1964 Gran dPix Pontiac Loaded | \$595 |
| 1969 Pontiac 4 Door, Loaded, Brown | \$1395 |
| 1967 Chevy Impala 4 door Loaded | \$895 |
| 1967 Pontiac Bonn. 2 door Loaded | \$895 |

Remington Mark III
Electric Shaver **\$23⁹⁹**

EIGHT TRACK TAPES
CERTRON - 2 EIGHT TRACK Tapes, 70 min. Tapes, One Head Cleaner **\$2¹⁹**

8 Track Tape Player
Home Unit FM with AM Radio
Soundesign **\$89⁹⁹**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Closed Sundays

Always a favorite
RECORDS

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|---------------|-----------------|-------------|
| \$1.98 | \$1.57 | \$1.17 |
| \$2.98 | \$2.17 | \$1.77 |
| \$5.98 | \$3.97 | \$2.99 |
| \$5.98 | \$4.67 | \$3.57 |
| \$6.98 | \$5.47 | \$4.27 |
| \$11.98 | \$9.77 | \$7.97 |

TAPES
8 Track

| Retail | Gibson's | Sale |
|--------|----------|------|
| 9.98 | 7.97 | 6.97 |
| 7.98 | 6.37 | 5.77 |
| 6.98 | 5.57 | 4.49 |

Okie Joe's
Jaw Breaker
FISH LINE **67^c**
909 Reel \$24⁴⁹
2500 Rod Reg. \$28.87

Burgess Dolphin **LANATERN**
With 6 Volt Battery **\$2.49**

All Basketballs and Basketball Sets OFF 25%

Bake King
OVEN PROTECTOR **29^c**

PAMPERS
Daytime 15's **77^c** Daytime 30's **\$1.57**

Aluminum
Cookie Pan **39^c**

Newborn **\$1.37** Overnight **77^c** Toddlers **\$1.17**

Reeds Poly Coated
CUPS **49^c**
24 ct.

LADIES 100% Polyester **Pants** **\$3⁹⁹**
Elastic Waistband Assorted Colors

2 Piece Bath Mat Set **\$1⁹⁹**
Assorted Colors

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Paper Plates **49^c**

Reeds 50 Count
Napkins **49^c**

Ban Roll On **69^c**

Extra Large 2.5 Oz. **FORMICA** 32 oz. Floor Shine **\$1²⁹**

EXCEDRIN PM
30's **77^c** 80's **\$1⁵³**
The Pain Reliever That Also Lets You Sleep

ULTRA BAN Deodorant
Regular Unscented or Powder **93^c**
8 oz.

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY
13 oz. **2 for 99^c**

congespirin
36's **49^c**
Congespirin Chewable Cold Tablets for Children

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4 1/2 oz. **69^c**
7 oz. **89^c**
Prices Good MON-TUES.

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Excedrin
36's **49^c** 60's **89^c** 100's **\$1¹⁹**

Hormel Black Label Bacon
98^c
Lb.

MORTON POT PIES
8 oz. **3 For 57^c**

EVERAIN Ascillating Lawn Sprinkler
Waters up to 3000 Sq. Ft.
43' x 70' REG. \$7.29 **\$5⁹⁹**

No. 600 Thompson 3 Speed Traveling Sprinkler
Adjusts to 30, 45 or 60 ft. Per Hour
Reg. \$17.59 **\$15⁹⁹**

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12 oz. **53^c**
Swift's Luncheon Meat

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2 Lb. Box **\$1¹⁹**

CLOROX Bleach Gal. **57^c**

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The Half Hour Car Wax
14 oz. **97^c**

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12 oz. **59^c**

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4 for 89^c

GIBSON'S Taster's Choice
FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE 10 oz. size
ONLY \$1⁶⁷ with this coupon
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