

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Fair, a little cooler tonight.
Fair, sunny and warmer
Wednesday. High in mid-60s.
low in low 30s. Yesterday's
high, 64. Today's low, 33.

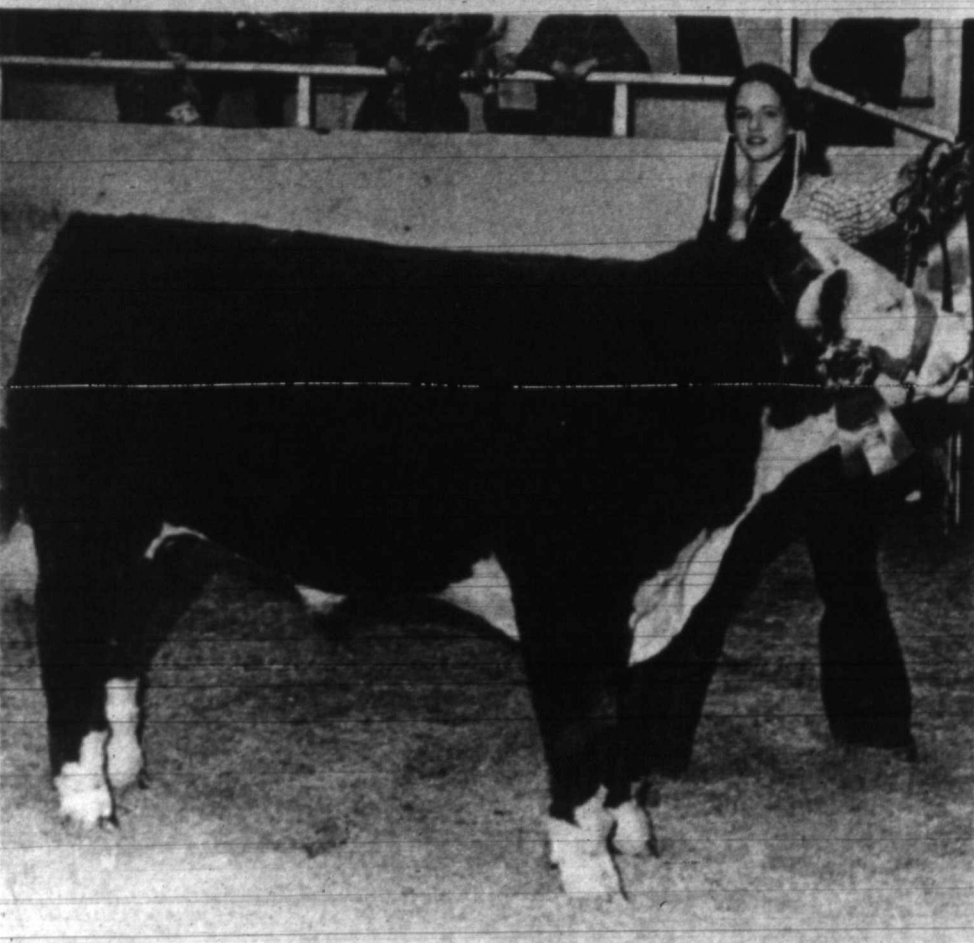
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

(10 Pages Today)

Weekdays 16c
Sundays 10c



TOP SHOW CALF—Donna Keeton of the Hemphill County 4-H Club is shown with the grand champion calf of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show. The 1,060 lb. Hereford steer was also named breed champion in the Hereford class.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

AT TOT STOCK SHOW

Hemphill County Girl Shows Champion Calf

By CLAY LIVERY
The second day of the 27th annual Top O' Texas Stock Show got underway today at 9:30 a.m. with the FFA Livestock Judging Contest. Forty-five judging teams from throughout the Panhandle were on hand for the contest.

The grand champion calf in the Junior Livestock Show yesterday was shown by Donna Keeton of the Hemphill County 4-H Club. Chris Skaggs of the Gray County 4-H Club showed the grand champion pig.

Miss Keeton's calf, a Hereford steer, weighed 1,060 lbs. The Duroc pig showed by Skaggs weighed in at 233 lbs.

The reserve grand champion calf was shown by Janet Smith of the Gray County 4-H Club. The Hereford calf weighed 1,030 lbs.

The reserve champion pig was shown by Linda Coutts of the Pampa FFA. The Duroc pig weighed 226 lbs.

The trophy for the best group of five calves was won by the Gray County 4-H Club. Second went to the Carson County 4-H Club and third place was awarded to the Pampa FFA.

Mike Vance of the Carson County 4-H Club took the trophy for showmanship calves. Second went to the Sue Smith of the Gray County 4-H Club and

third to Donna McFall of the Pampa FFA.

The showmanship pig trophy was awarded to Steve Gage of the Pampa FFA. Chris Skaggs of the Gray County 4-H Club took second and third was won by Kenneth Gray, also of the Gray County 4-H Club.

Following the FFA Livestock Judging Contest this morning the results will be announced at a 5 p.m. banquet today in the Pampa High School cafeteria. The judging of the Hereford breeding cattle began at 1 p.m. in the Recreation Park livestock arena.

The annual banquet of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

A 10 a.m. brunch and style show was held by the Texas Hereford Auxiliary today at the Coronado Inn.

Tomorrow, the last day of the show, will be highlighted by the junior livestock sale at 9 a.m. and the Hereford Breeders sale at 12 p.m. Col. Walter Britten of College Station will auctioneer each sale.

A ranch-style breakfast for all bidders will start off tomorrow's activities. It will start at 8 a.m. in the Show Barn.

Breed champion in the Angus division was won by Greg Hale of the Ochiltree County 4-H Club. Randy Taylor of the Pampa FFA showed the reserve breed champion.

The breed champion in the Hereford division was shown by Donna Keeton of the Hemphill County 4-H Club. Janet Smith of the Gray County 4-H Club showed the reserve breed champion.

Teresa Trimble of the Carson County 4-H Club won the award for the crossbreed bred champion. Glen Leven of the Carson County 4-H Club showed the reserve breed champion crossbreed calf.

Steve Gage of the Pampa FFA showed the Poland China breed champion pig. Hank Jordan of the Gray County 4-H Club won the reserve breed champion.

The Duroc breed champion was shown by Chris Skaggs of the Gray County 4-H Club with Linda Coutts of the Pampa FFA showing the reserve champion.

The Hampshire breed champion was shown by Kenneth Gage of the Gray County 4-H Club. Joe Coutts of the Gray County 4-H Club showed the reserve champion.

In the other pure breeds class, Russell Thornburg of the Gray County 4-H Club showed the champion and Greg Estes of the Wheeler County 4-H Club showed the reserve champion.

Dennis Brooks of the McLean FFA showed the champion in the cross-breeds class and Sheryl Estes of the Wheeler County 4-H Club showed the reserve champion.

Place winners in the calf

judging (first three places) were:

Heavy weight Angus—First—Greg Hale, Ochiltree County 4-H Club; second—Scott Gray, Panhandle FFA; third—Neal Leven, Carson County 4-H Club.

Light weight Angus—First—Randy Taylor, Pampa FFA; second—Clifton Miller, Alliance FFA; third—Lisa Hale, Ochiltree County 4-H Club.

Heavy weight Hereford—First—Donna Keeton, Hemphill County 4-H Club; second—Janet Smith, Gray County 4-H Club.

Medium weight Hereford—First—Donna McFall, Pampa FFA; second—David Parnell, Hemphill County 4-H Club; third—Terry O'Neal, White Deer FFA.

Light weight Hereford—First—Tracy Rice, Gray County 4-H Club; second—Dusty Morrison, Pampa FFA; third—Ron Rice, Gray County 4-H Club.

Heavy weight crossbreed—First—Glen Leven, Carson County 4-H Club; second—Crickett Lowrey, Gray County 4-H Club; third—Jamie Greene, Gray County 4-H Club.

Light weight crossbreed—First—Teresa Trimble, Roberts County 4-H Club; second—Greg Emberton, Carson County 4-H Club; third—Rhonda Woods, Gray County 4-H Club.

Place winners in the pig judging (first three places) were:

Poland China—First—Steve Gage, Pampa FFA; Second—Hank Jordan, Gray County 4-H Club; third—Cynthia Gage, Gray County 4-H Club.

Duroc (light)—First—Bobbie Gay Skaggs, Gray County 4-H Club; second—Dusty Morrison, Pampa FFA; third—Steve McCarley, Pampa FFA.

Duroc (heavy)—First—Chris Skaggs, Gray County 4-H Club; second—Linda Coutts, Pampa FFA; third—Russell Seely, Pampa FFA.

Hampshires—First—Kenneth Gage, Gray County 4-H Club; second—Joe Coutts, Gray County 4-H Club; third—Janneice Coutts, Gray County 4-H Club.

Other pure breeds (light): First—Greg Estes, Wheeler County 4-H Club; second—Danny Hardcastle, Wheeler FFA; third—Ricky Hefley, Wheeler FFA.

Other pure breeds (heavy): First—Russell Thornburg, Gray 4-H; second—Donald Hill, Canadian FFA; third—Bob Dickinson, Canadian FFA.

Cross breeds (light): First—Dennis Brooks, McLean FFA; second—Mickey Richardson, Pampa FFA; third—Mark Hawthorne, Hemphill 4-H Club.

Cross breeds (heavy): First—Sheryl Estes, Wheeler County 4-H Club; second—Bimbo Bivens, Groom FFA; third—Kent McKiernan, Panhandle FFA.

Viet Cong Ask Saigon To Free More POWs

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong asked the Saigon government today to release one-fourth of the Communist prisoners it holds and begin the second phase of Vietnamese prisoner exchanges immediately. It proposed the second phase be completed by the end of this week.

Freed Men To Begin Return Flights To US

The request was in a note from Col. Dang Van Thu, deputy chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission, to Lt. Gen. Du Quoc Dong, the senior military representative of the Saigon government.

"Does the government of Saigon consent to give us in the second phase of the prisoner release a quarter of the prisoners of war on the list which the Saigon government handed over in Paris?" Thu asked in his message. "Otherwise, what is the exact number of military personnel which the Saigon government will turn over to the Provisional Revolutionary Government?"

"On what date will the government of Saigon start the release of military personnel, and on what date will it terminate?"

Thu told Dong that the Viet Cong would release 1,200 South Vietnamese soldiers, or one-fourth of the list it presented at Paris when the cease-fire agreement was signed Jan. 27. He said the Saigon government must turn over at least one-fourth of the 26,734 military prisoners on the list it submitted in Paris. This would be nearly 7,000 prisoners.

The Saigon government has offered to release only 3,000 Communists.

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Eighty of the 106 American prisoners of war released by North Vietnam this week will be flown to the United States on Wednesday. Operation Homecoming officials announced.

The announcement said planes carrying 20 men each would fly to Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. Scott Air Force Base at Belleville, Ill., Kelly Field at San Antonio, Tex., and Travis Air Force Base at Fairfield, Calif.

They were due Wednesday afternoon, between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. local time.

Their departure will leave 56 American POWs and two West Germans still at Clark Air Base awaiting transfer. Two Thai sergeants freed in Hanoi on Sunday were flown to Bangkok today, and two Filipinos released Monday were transferred to a Philippine military hospital in Manila.

Officials at the base hospital reported that most of the men released Monday and Tuesday were in good condition and their medical checks and other processing were going ahead without any hitches.

A number of the men visited the base schools for Air Force children today to get an idea of what their children will be like: a 17-man choir organized in one of the prison camps sang for newsmen, and many of the men planned a visit to the base exchange.

"These are boys?" asked Navy Capt. Robert B. Fuller, 45, of Jacksonville, Fla., as he saw a couple of long-haired youths standing in a hallway at Wagner High School.

The airmen were visibly touched by the reception from the young people.

"I could almost come to tears even though I'm supposed to be a big man," said Navy Lt. George T. Coker, 30, of Houston, Tex., to a group of elementary school pupils.

Air Force Capt. Loren H. Torkelson, 32, of Carmichael, Calif., told the children about his capture in April 1967 after his plane was shot down by a MIG.

"I bailed out and landed on a side of a hill," he said. As soon as I landed on the hill, I heard several Vietnamese shouting, ringing bells. I guess warning the people they had seen me. I had, of course, my parachute and all my equipment on. Before I could make any moves, I had to get rid of it. By the time I collected my thoughts, gotten this equipment off, they were all around me, and I had no opportunity to try and evade or escape."

Hubert Sponsors City Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said today he will sponsor legislation designed to save the nation's cities from a retreat on domestic problems.

Humphrey told a joint meeting of the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors he will introduce his resolution in the Senate later today.

"It will say what the President's budget does not," Humphrey told the closing session of the three-day meeting. "It will challenge the President's assumption that in a time of peace we actually need a bigger and higher military budget."

Humphrey told the 1,400 municipal leaders that he wanted to prevent "an era of retreat" on domestic problems like the one he said followed the Korean War in the 1950s.

Specifically, Humphrey said his resolution would hold budget outlays within Nixon's proposed spending ceiling but would "pare the fat from a bloated, overgrown military budget" and begin immediate tax reform.

The senator said an estimated \$10 billion to \$14 billion from reduced military spending and saving some tax reform would be devoted to pressing domestic needs.

Officials Optimistic For Peace Terms

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Federal officials are hopeful that peace terms can be agreed upon today with Indians who invaded Wounded Knee a week ago. But the militant tribesmen say they want assurances of Interior Department action on tribal reforms before they leave.

Ralph Erickson, a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general and top Justice Department official at the Pine Ridge Reservation, said late Monday he was mildly optimistic that a "reasonable, satisfactory agreement" would be reached.

Lawyers mediating the dispute were scheduled to meet at 11 a.m. C.S.T. today with federal officials, including a spokesman for the Interior Department, which administers Indian reservations.

Erickson said he was disappointed that none of the 200 Indians, most of them Oglala Sioux, who took over Wounded Knee Feb. 27, accepted his offer to depart unarmed Monday. He added, "In light of the progress made in negotiations, the offer will be extended."

Nonresidents of Wounded Knee may leave the village from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. EST today provided they leave their weapons behind and males identify themselves to the more than 150 federal marshals and FBI agents who surround the village.

The Justice Department promised no mass arrests will be made pending action by a special federal grand jury.

Erickson told newsmen a counterproposal received Monday from leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) in Wounded Knee was encouraging.

"We cannot accept in entirety their offer, but we will try to do what we can... consistent with our law enforcement duties," he said.

The Indians' latest proposal asked that the federal marshals remain at Pine Ridge. The militant AIM group earlier called for the lawmen to leave but later they said they wanted protection from supporters of Richard Wilson, president of the 13,000-member Oglala tribe. Most of the Oglala Sioux live on the reservation.

Filibuster Threat Faces Legislature

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas senators came back to work today facing the same filibuster threat that postponed all their lawmaking business Monday.

"We've got lots of books to read and lots of amendments to offer," Sen. Tom Creighton, D—Mineral Wells, said Monday shortly before the Senate adjourned.

House members, meanwhile, planned a final vote on a bill giving judges the power to deny trial delays sought by legislator lawyers under certain conditions. The measure advanced Monday night on a voice vote.

The bill, by Rep. DeWitt Hale, D—Corpus Christi, would end the present automatic delays—or continuances—of trials during legislative sessions when a lawmaker is involved as an attorney.

Creighton talked for about half an hour Monday against any further debate of a bill sponsored by Sen. Bob Gammage, D—Houston, that would give 18-year-olds their full legal rights.

He hinted broadly that he, along with Sens. Bill Moore, D—Bryan, and Don Adams, D—Jasper, were prepared to argue at length against the bill. All three have big stacks of law books on their desks.

"I never participate in a filibuster, although at times I do make extended remarks," Creighton said, grinning.

The Mineral Wells senator began Monday by offering an amendment to Gammage's bill that would remove everything except the title. "What this amendment is designed to do is kill this bill," he said. "The people of this state don't have adequate knowledge of what's in this bill."

Inside Today's News Pages

Abby	Pages
Classified	5
Comics	9
Crossword	4
Editorial	6
On the Record	2
Public Relations	8
Sports	7
Women's News	5

Innocent Pleas Entered

DALLAS (AP) — Jury selection resumed in federal court here today at the trial in which former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and former Texas Insurance Commissioner John Osorio face a 12-count indictment alleging mail and wire fraud.

Both plead innocent.

Joe P. Novotney, 32, former president of Frank Sharp's Sharptown State Bank, who was charged with them, dropped from the case Monday after suddenly switching his plea from innocent to guilty. Novotney pleaded guilty to one charge of mail fraud involving a \$550,000 loan. He will be sentenced later to a punishment which could range up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. The other 11 counts against him are unlikely to be prosecuted.

A motion that Waggoner Carr be tried alone, because Osorio had just been convicted of embezzlement in Amarillo and Novotny had switched to a guilty plea, was dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr. A similar motion seeking a change of venue because of publicity in Dallas will not be considered until after a jury is selected.

School Board Deadline Near

Midnight tomorrow night is the deadline for filing as a candidate for one of the three positions open on the Pampa Independent School District Board.

Homer Craig, school business manager, said any aspiring candidate could contact him or Warren Hasse until that time. Craig's office is in the Pampa Junior High School building.

Five candidates have filed thus far, three for the two three-year terms and two for the two-year term remaining of George McCarroll's tenure following his resignation.



DUROC CHOSEN—The grand champion pig in the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show was shown by Chris Skaggs of the Gray County 4-H Club. The 233 lb. pig was also named the breed champion in the Duroc class.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)



RESERVE CHAMPION CALF—Janet Smith of the Gray County 4-H Club showed the reserve champion calf in yesterday's Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show at the Pampa Show Barn. The Hereford calf weighed 1,030 lbs. (See story, Page 1.)

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Writer Pearl S. Buck Dies 'Quietly' At Home

DANBY, Vt. (AP) — Pearl S. Buck, the daughter of missionaries, who won the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for her writings on China, died today at her home here. She was 80. Beverly Drake, Miss Buck's private secretary, said the author died quietly about 7:25 a.m. today. She underwent gall bladder surgery last fall. Born in West Virginia June 26, 1892, Miss Buck was raised in China and learned to speak Chinese before she learned English. It was that upbringing, she said, that influenced not only the subject of her writing but her style as well. She spent the first 17 years of her life in China, returned to the United States for a stay and then worked as a Presbyterian missionary in China from 1914 until 1915. The Chinese government refused her request to revisit the country last October. She won the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 for "The Good Earth," a book detailing the rise to power of a Chinese peasant which was cited for "its epic sweep, its distinct and moving characterization, its sustained story interest, its simple and yet richly colored style." In 1938 she became the first American woman to win a Nobel Prize for Literature. The award made special mention of two 1936 biographies — "The Exile" and "Fighting Angel."

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

Leon Hinton, 933 Fisher. Miss Nancy J. Kastor. Joseph P. Miller, White Deer. Marion C. Martin, 211 Nelson. Floyd E. Bull, 1600 Williston. Mrs. Billie M. Morrow, 1821 N. Zimmers. Mrs. Ruby M. Wylie, 1821 Coffee. Mrs. Wilma J. Orr, Canadian. Tony L. Smith, 332 N. Faulkner. Mrs. Thelma S. Dunn, Mobeetie. Mrs. Mary Sanders, 2128 N. Zimmers. James Honaker, 1133 Farley. Christie Hounshell, 908 N. Somerville. Mrs. Lucille Pennington, 429 N. Wells. Thomas Johnson, Pampa. Mrs. Jaynette Cates, Lefors. Frank Worthington, Burnett, Tex. Mrs. Norma W. White, 721 N. Faulkner. Mrs. Geraldine Hermsmeider, Clarendon. Mrs. Janet M. Warner, 1320 Christine. Robert K. Waters, 1308 N. Duncan. Mrs. Louise Mitchell, Iowa Park, Tex. Mrs. Rhonda Greene, Stinnett. Mrs. Dyan Koch, Weatherford, Okla. Mrs. Dorothy West, Pampa. Mrs. Leto O. Herring, 730 Lefors. Dismissals Mrs. Eloyse Whitson, White Deer. Baby Girl Whitson, White Deer. Earl G. Collins, 325 N. Dwight. Mrs. Eva H. Collins, White Deer. Harrel Laycock, Wheeler. Harold G. Wardlaw, 2114 N. Nelson. Mrs. Fannie G. Scrivner, Amarillo. Warren Fatheree, 1014 N. Wells. John E. Dolan, 1309 N. Russell. Douglas Clark, 207 E. Browning. Mrs. Ruby Path, 129 E. 27th. Valerie Sloan, 435 Elm. Eugene Olds, 1506 Hamilton. Warren Copenhaver, 427 Naida.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for various stock indices and their values, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and regional indices.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor routes are \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$10.50 per six months and \$21.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Payment directly to the News Office three months or more. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$4.20 per three months, outside of RTZ \$5.25 per three months. Mail may be paid in multiple of three months. Single copies are 10¢ daily, 15¢ Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Smoky Hill Streets, Pampa, Texas 79061. Phone 680-3323 at departments. Entered second-class matter under the act March 9, 1879.

Mailing your Daily News? Send 680-3323 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Obituaries

ZACK MILLER WHEELER — Today 2:30 p.m. services were scheduled for Zack Miller, 79, a Wheeler County resident for 65 years. He died Sunday at Parkview Hospital here.

Rev. Ross Dunn, pastor, was to officiate. Burial was to be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Miller, born in Canadian, was a retired farmer. He was a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Nealie; a son, Rex Allison; a brother, Hank, Cheyenne, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Ong, Midland; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

T.A. (BUB) CROWSON SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Full military services will be conducted for T.A. (Bub) Crowson, 54, of San Diego, Calif., brother of W.G. (Bill) Crowson, Pampa, and a native of Miami, Tex., at 1 p.m. Thursday in Glenn Addie Memorial Park in San Diego. Mr. Crowson died Sunday in San Diego.

He was born Feb. 9, 1919 in Miami, Tex., one of seven children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Taswell Crowson, a pioneer family of Miami. He graduated from Miami High School and lived there until he joined the Marines in 1940, where he served through World War II. He returned to the Korean War in 1950 when he lost one of his limbs in battle. On returning to the states, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Mr. Crowson was a member of the Masonic Lodge 804 of Miami and of the First United Methodist Church.

He was a retired assistant postmaster at San Diego, where he made his home until the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Earl and Tom, San Diego; two brothers, W.G. (Bill) Crowson, Pampa, and Jack D., Albuquerque, N.M.; four sisters, Mrs. Alameda Dixon, Borger; Mrs. Peggy Roussin, Grand Junction, Colo.; Mrs. Judy McBride, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Jo Graf, Houston.

MRS. W.A. MOREY Mrs. W.A. Morey, 80, Santa Paula, Calif., and a former Panamanian, died Monday in Santa Paula.

Funeral services will be held at the Morrison Funeral Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Supervisory Class Start Postponed The training course for supervisory personnel from area cities, scheduled to start today in Pampa, has been postponed until March 20, it was announced today by officials of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

City Manager Mack Wofford said he was advised this morning the new dates for the four-hour classes will be March 20, 22, 27 and 29 with the final class session on April 3.

Classes for city supervisors from Pampa, Shamrock, Wheeler, Canadian and Spearman will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wofford said there is no charge for enrollment. Classes will meet in the Green Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Museum Needs Wheel Chair And Stroller The White Deer Land Museum is in dire need of a wheelchair and a stroller to accommodate visitors to the museum. Also badly needed are two spades or "sharpshooters" for beautifying the museum grounds.

If anyone has any of these things and would like to donate them to the museum, it would be greatly appreciated. Mrs. Fred Thompson, curator, said.

Mainly About People Clinic Day for Gray County Planned Parenthood will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday this week.

Women will receive a physical examination, a Pap (cancer) test, and birth control method. Testing also is done for venereal disease, tuberculosis and anemia. The clinic is located at 615 E. Albert, Pampa, or call 665-2291 for an appointment. The Opt-Mrs. Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Optimist Building.

Kiwaas Lawn fertilizer still only \$3.50 for 50 pounds. Call any Kiwanian. Club will deliver. (Adv.) Wanted! Night Dispatcher. Yellow Cab Company. Must appear in person. 665-1646. (Adv.)

Mrs. Morey was born on a small farm near Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 12, 1892. She moved to Pampa in 1939 from Dumas, where she reared four children. Survivors include her husband, W.A. Morey, of the home; two sons, Leo P. Clay, Oswego, N.Y., and J.W. Clay, Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Oxford, Lakewood, Calif., and Mrs. G.W. Foerschler, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

JOE ANDERSON Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel Funeral Home for Joe Anderson, 66, 473 Harlem, who died at 11:15 p.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital.

He was born April 6, 1906 at Waco, Tex., and was an employee of Panhandle Hide Processors.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; one son, Freddie Anderson, and a daughter, Ophelia Evelyn Anderson, both of Lubbock; and three brothers, Freddie, Fresno, Calif.; George, Rotan, Tex.; and Cesero, Cameron, Tex.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home until Wednesday before being transferred to Lubbock for services.

Domestic Troubles Reported

Domestic difficulties dominated police chores last night with one woman hospitalized, with theft close behind on the actions.

A woman taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment after a beating told officers it was administered by her husband but she did not want to press charges against him.

Another woman told officers her brother-in-law forced his way into her home and struck her. She announced intentions of filing charges today, police said.

Thefts were somewhat on the strange side. A man living on South Banks St. said someone entered his home, broke the heat control off the wall and took the mercury out.

At another Pampa residence someone stole two "floaters"—a homemade contrivance used for fishing. They were valued at about \$25.

Following an investigation of a suspected break-in at the Pampa water plant west of the city, it was ruled that the door was left unlocked. Nothing was out of order at the plant.

Annual Pancake Supper Tonight

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will hold its 18th annual Pancake Supper tonight to note Shrove Tuesday before Lent season starts Wednesday.

Featuring pancakes and bacon, the supper will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

Tickets are \$1.50 each, with children under 6 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. The coronation of a King and Queen and presentation of prizes for the top ticket sellers will be at 6:15 p.m. under the direction of Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, rector of St. Matthew's.

Outreach Worker Attends Workshop

Mrs. Shirley Boddy of Pampa, Outreach Worker for Gray County Planned Parenthood, is leaving today for Lubbock to attend a three-day workshop, sponsored by the Urban Research Group, Inc.

Topics for study and discussion will include advanced birth control methods, birth control for the male, venereal disease, sterilization and infertility, cross-cultural attitudes toward family planning, clinic counseling, and patient education.

Bands To Give Winter Concert

The annual winter band concert of the Pampa Public Schools will present the Pampa High School, Lee Junior High and Pampa Junior High bands in concert at 7:30 p.m. today.

The concert will be held at Robert E. Lee Junior High School. Admissions will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Testimony Resumes WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Patrick Gray III, who has released an FBI memo saying President Nixon's campaign committee did not cooperate in the Watergate investigation, resumes testimony today before a Senate panel weighing his nomination to be FBI director.



RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW—Linda Couts of the Pampa FFA is shown with her 236 lb. Duroc pig which was named reserve champion in the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show yesterday. The pig was also named reserve breed champion in the Duroc class of the show. (See story, Page 1.)

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

ON POLITICAL PARTIES Supreme Court To Review Texas Election Processes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court has refused to alter a Texas law concerning illegitimate children, but agreed to hear a case concerning the American Party and three smaller political parties who are challenging Texas laws concerning election processes.

The high court Monday refused, in a 5 to 4 decision, to alter enforcement of a Texas law that prosecutes married fathers for non-support, but leaves the fathers of illegitimate children unscathed.

The court ruled that the plaintiff, identified only as Linda R. S., had no standing to force the state to prosecute the father.

Linda R. S. claimed the state-ordered refusal to permit the bastard child to seek assistance from his natural father was state discrimination against the illegitimate.

Delivering the majority opinion, Justice Thurgood Marshall said the state law being challenged was a criminal statute applying a fixed penalty for the father who fails to support his child.

He noted that Linda R. S. had no doubt suffered injury from the failure of the child's father to contribute support, but said the prospect "that prosecution will, at best, be termed only speculative."

In a sharp dissent, Justice Byron White said he saw no basis for saying that the mother of an illegitimate child had no basis for challenging the discriminatory effect of the law.

White wrote, "if a state were to pass a law that made only the murder of a white person a crime, I would think that Negroes as a class would have interest to seek a declaration that the law unconstitutionally discriminated against them."

Museum Notes Independence Day Activities

Texas Independence Day, March 2, was observed by the White Deer Land Museum when it hosted Troop 8 Juniors of the Quivira Council of Girl Scouts to a program and guided tour of the museum.

Twenty-five Scouts and their leader, Mrs. J.T. Rogers, participated in the tour and program, after which pictures of the group were made to be distributed to the Troop and also placed in the museum Archives and Scrapbook.

Special attention was directed to the museum's flag display.

Those conducting the program and tour were Darrell Carey, museum docent; Mrs. Iris Ragsdale, museum volunteer and member of the Gray County Historical Survey Committee; and Mrs. Fred Thompson, museum curator and member of the county committee.

Continuing the observance of History Appreciation Week, the museum staff and volunteers will conduct a tour on Wednesday for 15 members of a Brownie Troop from Miami, with Mrs. Ronnie Gill as leader.

Private tours of the museum may be booked at any time by calling the museum at 665-5521.

Also dissenting from the decision were Justices William Douglas, Harry Blackman and William Brennan Jr.

The appeal the high court will hear concerning Texas election laws claims the statutes are an unconstitutional "labyrinth of details" that are biased in favor of the Democrats and Republicans.

Under the Texas election law the Democrats and Republicans nominate their political candidates through party primaries financed by state funds. But if the party's gubernatorial candidate does not poll two per cent of the vote, he can only get on the ballot by holding precinct.

The county district and state nominating conventions if at least one per cent of the voters do not attend, the parties must produce nominating petitions signed by at least one per cent of the voters.

The appeal sought review of a ruling by a three-judge court in San Antonio that the election rules are valid. Appealing in addition to the American Party were La Raza Unida party, the Texas New Party and the Texas Socialist party.

The appeal said the Texas system has a "plain and inescapable bias toward absolute political orthodoxy and major party hegemony" by requiring that petitions by minority parties may not be circulated until after the major parties have held their primaries and the signatures must be witnessed by a notary public.

Absentee balloting is not permitted for minority or independent candidates, and voters who participated in the Democratic or Republican primary elections cannot sign a minority party petition.

Teen-Ager Held For Kidnaping

SANTA ROSA, N.M. (AP) — A teen-ager was held today in the kidnaping at Amarillo, Tex., of a switchboard operator who was forced to drive her abductor to Vega, Tex.

State police cited the New Mexico Children's code in refusing to identify the 17-year-old youth. They said he was lodged in the Guadalupe County jail pending arrival of sheriff's deputies from Amarillo.

Officers said Janelle Smith, 37, was robbed and set afire at Vega with \$1 while the kidnaper left in her car.

The youth was held on a charge of driving without a license, officers said. He was arrested without incident three miles east of Santa Rosa on Interstate 40 late Monday when a state patrolman recognized the car from a broadcast description.

Amarillo police gave these details: Mrs. Smith was met at her car by an armed youth as she left her job at a catalog sales store about 6 p.m.

The kidnaper threatened to kill her unless she drove him to Vega, about 33 miles west of Amarillo.

The youth took \$50 from Mrs. Smith. He returned \$1 as he released her outside Vega and headed west in her car. He apparently evaded roadblocks at Tucumcari.

Mrs. Smith walked into the town and telephoned her husband, relatives living in Vega and then police.

Officers in Santa Rosa said a revolver was taken from the youth when he was arrested about 170 miles west of Amarillo.

They said he pulled to the side of the highway and gave up quietly.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a public hearing at 3:00 p.m. on March 20, 1973, at the Public Hearing Room, State Office Building, Austin, Texas, as authorized by the provisions of Article 3221c, V.C.S. regarding a proposal by North American Reynolds, Inc. to locate a gas well on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in Hemphill County, Texas and necessary road easement to the site.

GEORGE C. ADAMS Hearing Officer Texas Parks and Wildlife Department February 15, 24, 1973 March 6, 1973 B-41

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a public hearing at 3:00 p.m. on April 4, 1973 in Room 186 of the John H. Reagan State Office Building, Austin, Texas, as authorized by the provisions of Article 3431a, V.C.S. regarding a proposal by Gulf Oil Corporation to locate a gas well on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in Hemphill County, Texas and necessary right-of-way easement to the site.

GEORGE C. ADAMS Hearing Officer Texas Parks and Wildlife Department March 15, 24, 1973 March 6, 1973 B-42

CREATION BY PUBLICATION IN THE STATE OF TEXAS TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF EUNICE CLAIRE MARTIN Being No. 344 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. You are hereby notified that Darlene Joan Chestnut, Guardian in said case, filed with the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 29th day of February A.D. 1973, her verified Account for final settlement of the guardianship of said Eunice Claire Martin together with an Application to be appointed executor of said Account for final settlement, and acted on by said Court at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 1st day of March, 1973, after the expiration of ten days from date of Publishing or posting this citation, the same being the 15th day of March, 1973, as the county Courtroom at Pampa, Texas, at which time and place all persons interested in said Account for final settlement of said guardianship are required to appear and contest said account and application by them and there filing opposition thereto in writing if they see proper so to do.

The Officer, executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs, and, if this citation is not served within 60 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted, with showing of the delinquent used by the officer to execute it and the cause of failure to execute it.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT and issued at Pampa, Texas, this 28th day of February, A.D. 1973.

WANDA CARTER County Clerk Gray County, Texas March 6, 1973. B-43

ZENITH HEARING AIDS advertisement for Mr. Horace Nazworth from Geebel Hearing Aids of Amarillo. Includes contact information for WED. & THUR. MAR. 7 - 8 and a 10-day trial plan.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and other markings.

She Works to Recycle People, Places and Things In City

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — To succeed in the ecology movement, you must first decide what you're going to do and then follow through.

That's why Karen Dumont, executive director of the Environmental Action Coalition, was out working with a truck to load cans, glass and paper when her agency began its first recycling program.

"It sticks in my memory because following up on your promises is what makes a program work. For a time, I was out every weekend on that truck with community leaders who were freezing their knuckles off working long hours. I lost 10 pounds and did everything except drive the truck — and often I wanted to do that," said the attractive red-head.

Karen, 28, was brought up in what she terms "Middle Ameri-

ca, U.S.A.," loves her adopted home, New York City, and became ecology-minded early.

"My mother is a gardener and a saver. At our house, we reused everything."

Earth Day, 1970, brought Karen into the EAC. The organization was specifically formed to plan activities for the ecology celebration.

Today the nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation is involved in teaching New Yorkers about environmental problems and the ways in which individuals can cope with them.

"Trash Is Cash," a recycling program for more than 40 church and community groups, is a primary project of EAC. Educational materials are prepared and distributed, an environmental library maintained and a speakers' bureau staffed.

Karen finds that much of her time is spent raising money and working out programs and new projects.



ECOLOGY MINDED — Karen Dumont, executive director of the Environmental Action Coalition, masterminds projects to clean up New York City and sometimes is out on the recycling projects her organization initiated.

PJH Choir Wins At Competition

Pampa Junior High choir students attended the University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble competition recently in Canyon at West Texas State University.

Of the 16 students who entered the event held in the Fine Arts Building, nine received Division I (superior) ratings, six received Division II and one received a Division III.

Division I solo winners were Rhonda Adams, Renee Jennings, Becky Snell, John Hollar, Andy Lee, Frankie Lemons, Doug Lee and Gary Sanders.

Division I madrigal group included Norma Amador, Carol Bowen, Renee Jennings, Brenda Malone, Dee Joier, Frankie Lemons, Gary Sanders and Terry Tolleson.

Receiving Division II ratings in solo were Sharon Baumgardner, Kelley Cogdell, Brenda Parrish, Serena Shearer and David Skoog. A madrigal ensemble composed of Rhonda Adams, Sharon Baumgardner, Brenda Parrish, Becky Snell, John Hollar, Andy Lee, Doug Lee and David Skoog received a Division II rating.

Sherry Williams received a Division III rating.

Three piano students were also entered. Leigh Barrett received a Division I rating in Class II. Elbert Hensley gained a Division II in Class II and Rebecca O'Neal received a Division II in Class III.

"The environment is a tentative sort of subject. Foundations and corporations want to give only to established organizations. That's another area where we have to show that we'll do what we say we're going to do," she added.

When Karen first got involved in EAC, some of the board members said she might have an easier time getting into corporate executive offices if she were a man.

"But it isn't so. I'm unusual, so people remember me more. At conventions, I really stand out. We are a businesslike organization with a professional approach and as such, we are highly esteemed by the people with whom we work. As a woman, I find people may initially be ready to disqualify what you say. But they get over it."

"There is more social prejudice about me as a woman than business pressure," she added.

Karen believes that most people are convinced of the worth of spending a few more pennies for a different detergent, paper towel or toilet tissue if they truly believe it is doing some good for the environment. That's why recycling programs are successful.

Community organizations set up the programs for recycling household refuse. EAC splits the revenues derived from sales on an equal basis with the organization.

"One group in Queens is giving their money to drug rehabilitation. Another bought trees for a school. Another built a park. We are able to help with problems and planning we market the glass, metal and paper they save. Some very resourceful things come out of

this," she said.

"In some communities, matching funds have been obtained so that when a group plants one tree, they get another. The refuse from streets is being transferred into something living."

Eighteen paid staffers — two are part-time — work at EAC writing letters, preparing new material and answering community calls.

They have developed teaching programs for schools and tenant workshops for solid waste monitoring programs. Eventually, they hope to make long-term gains such as moving sanitation violation cases from criminal courts into civil courts or an environmental review board.

"We're chipping away at problems such as noise, air pollution and garbage. It's more effective than waiting for city code revisions."

Coal Dealers Feeling Pinch of Modern Life

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — Coal dealers in Newfoundland are going out of business.

And the smoke signals are beginning to disappear. In the old days, people in the outports peeped out their windows each morning to see the smoke from their neighbors' chimneys, signifying it was life as usual.

Like the old kerosene lamp in the window at dusk, the morning smoke from burning coal was a signal that all was well in the home of a widow or other lone dweller.

But the kerosene lamp and the cast-iron wood and coal stove now are in disfavor among most Newfoundland homeowners who are opting for electricity, oil and gas.

Newfoundland was once a big customer for coal mined in Cape Breton and thousands of tons were shipped to the province each fall from North Sydney, N.S.

Harvey and Co. of St. John's, which recently discontinued the business after importing coal for 110 years, bought up to 70,000 tons annually. By 1971 their imports had dropped to 2,000 tons.

Another major importer, Rorke Salt and Coal Co. of Carbonear, quit importing coal in 1972 after being in business since 1838. Increasing use of electricity, oil and gas for heating and cooking led to the move.

In the days of the old sailing schooner when seamen were willing to work for low wages, coal sold as little as \$6 a ton. Today it retails in St. John's for \$55 a ton loose and \$65 a ton bagged and the buyer must pay the trucking costs.

Despite the high prices, dealer profits are not exorbitant. Coal loaded on board ship at Sydney costs about \$22 a ton. Freight to Newfoundland is about \$10 a ton and then there are handling and distribution costs.

One importing company, Avalon Coal and Salt Ltd. of Bay Roberts, has decided to keep on buying and distributing coal and will also supply smaller dealers in St. John's who find it uneconomical to import themselves.

Faulty Braking Systems Leading Accident Cause

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana University study sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration shows more traffic accidents are caused by faulty braking systems than by faulty tires, lights or other car parts.

The driver and road conditions, however, still cause most crashes, the two-year study reports.

The study was conducted by Kent Joscelyn, director of the Institute for Research in Public Safety, and John Treat, head of the institute's accident research division.

They investigated more than 1,000 accidents in the Bloomington and Monroe County areas.

The researchers said braking and other mechanical problems caused six per cent of the accidents and may have contributed to 27 per cent.

Other causes included bald or underinflated tires, faulty lights and signals and excessive play in steering wheels.

"Motorists driving older cars should be cautioned not to allow their brake drums to be machined during the brake first checking to make sure that this has not been done too many times previously," Treat said.

"If this is done too many times to a particular brake drum, it is possible that the wheel cylinder pistons may have to extend so far that they can actually 'pop out,' and allow hydraulic fluid to escape."

Radio & TV News

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of Hollywood studios making feature films specifically for public television was under close study last year by the Public Broadcasting Service, PBS officials say.

However, both the idea and the still-unfinished study currently are in limbo and face a doubtful future.

This, the officials say, is because of uncertainty over what role PBS will have in the future of national programming for public television.

Last January, the parent Corporation for Public Broadcasting in effect stripped PBS of programming power it previously enjoyed when the corporation primarily served as an administrative unit that passed on yearly congressional appropriations to PBS.

PBS' Hollywood study, begun nine months ago, stemmed from concern by PBS officials that there soon would be a growing shortage of "product," according to a PBS spokesman.

He referred to one-shot feature programs for national public TV, most of them filmed or taped abroad because of lower costs. Many of these shows were made under co-production agreements with the British Broadcasting Corp.

"What was happening is that we were running into a shortage of product abroad and we wondered if there might be a way of producing this kind of quality show here at minimal cost," he said.

He said several major Hollywood studios — he didn't know which ones — were contacted during the study to determine if they were willing to produce low-cost feature films for public TV.

What kinds of films were discussed?

"I don't think they (PBS officials) ever really got into that," he said, adding that major producers expressed "a considerable amount of interest."

Top public television officials eventually will have to consider Hollywood as a source of films for national public television, the PBS spokesman contended.

"We just do not have sufficient product," he said. "It would be nice to think (individual) television stations themselves could come up with product."

"But my personal feeling is that it's very doubtful. I don't think they're ever going to have sufficient funds to do it."

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Bobby Goldsboro
- 7-Hee Haw
- 10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
- 3-Movie, "The President's Analyst"
- 10-Maude
- 7:30
- 7-Movie, "The Letters"
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30
- 10-Movie, "Crime Club"
- 9:00
- 4-First Tuesday
- 7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 10:00
- 4,7,10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Then Came Bronson"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Jack Paar
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 12:30
- 10-News

Duenkel
Funeral Directors
PHONE
669-3311

CAPRI
AD 1.25—CH 50
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30

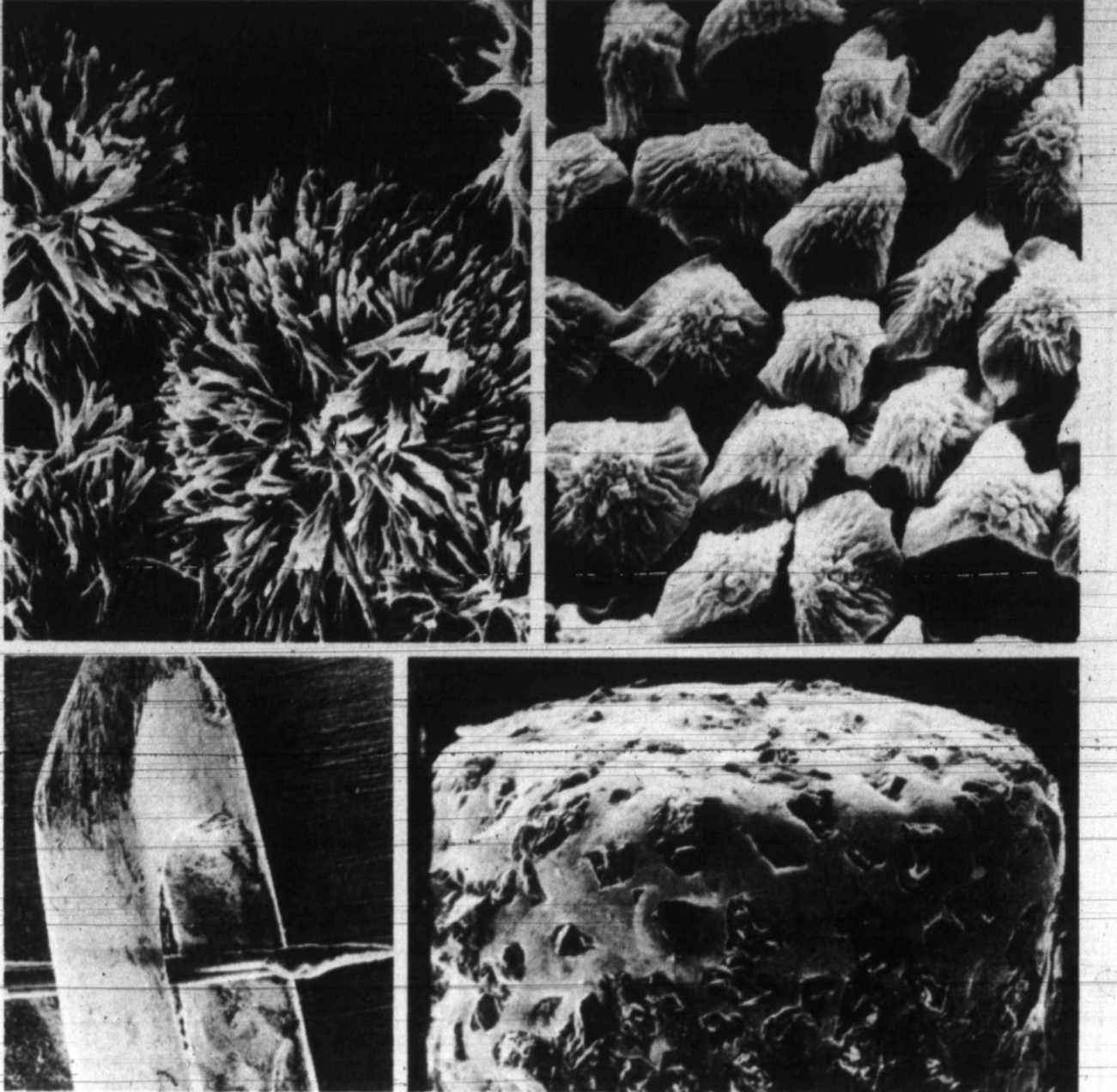
BURTON IS 'BLUEBEARD'

He did away with the world's most beautiful women.

ALEXANDER SALKIND presents RICHARD BURTON as BLUEBEARD (Also starring RAQUEL WELCH with VERA-LEO and JOEY HEATHERTON) TECHNICOLOR FROM COLUMBIA RELEASING

More What Is It

Modern technology can make a guessing game out of the ordinary. Take the items pictured here, none unusual in their natural settings but all something else again as viewed through electron microscopes at magnifications of up to one to one million. What are they? Answers below.



Flowers (top left)? No, a chemical, mercury cyclohexane butyrate. Crumpled paper (top right)? No, flower—a rose petal, to be exact. Harpoon (lower left)? No, but something similar on a smaller scale—a honey bee stinger through a needle eye. Fruit cake (lower right)? No, a diamond dental drill. (Photos by Eastman Kodak)

Lebanon Bans Oil Refinery Export

BEIRUT (AP) — The Lebanese government has banned the export of oil from the Iraq Petroleum Co. refinery at Tripoli until agreement is reached of the future of the company's assets in this country, oil industry sources reported Monday.

At stake are the refinery itself and the section of pipeline from the northern Iraq fields that passes through Lebanon.

In the agreement reached last week between IPC and the Iraqi government on compensation for nationalization, Iraq was to acquire the pipeline and Mediterranean terminal facilities provided the Lebanese government consented.

Instead, Lebanon expressed "surprise and dismay" at the way in which it claimed the Western-owned company had conducted negotiations with Iraq behind its back.

Instructions were sent to the governor or northern Lebanon over the weekend for bidding any tanker from loading at the Tripoli terminal.

According to newspaper reports today, Lebanon is insisting that it has the right to "appropriate" the IPC installations in accordance with an agreement signed between Lebanon and IPC in 1931.

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Arm Roast U.S. Inspected, Fite's Feed Lot Lb.	85c
Calf Liver Fresh Tender Lb.	69c
WIENERS Oscar Mayer, All Meat -1 Lb. Pkg.	98c
BACON Fite's Smoke House Zlb.	89c
Detergent TIDE Giant Size	79c
Shurfine COFFEE 1 Lb. Can	79c
Shurfine OLEO 5 1 Lb. Pkgs.	\$1
16 Oz. Jar Coffee-Mate	79c
Vaseline 6 Oz. Size Intensive Care Lotion	49c
Shunshine 20 Oz. Hydrox Cookies	49c
Nestea Grapefruit Juice	2 for 88c
Nestea Iced Tea Mix 12 oz.	49c
Kleenex Towels Giant Roll	29c
Northern Tissue	4 Reg. Rolls 39c
Fresh, Tender CARROTS	2 Pkgs. 25c
Meal tall Cans DOG FOOD	2 Cans 31c
POTATOES Russet US No. 1	10 Lb. Bag 79c
Nest Fresh EGGS Grade A Large Doz.	59c
Shurfine 14 Oz. Bots. CATSUP	5 \$1.00
Gladiola FLOUR	5 Lb. Bag 59c



Dear Abby

Adoption agency needs volunteers

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Since your mention of WAIF [an agency for adopting a child from Viet Nam] a few days ago, this office has been inundated with requests for information and applications—particularly from unmarrieds.

We do not generally handle single-parent adoptions, and presently have a long waiting list of approved couples who get preference.

The sheer physical work of answering these thousands of inquiries is overwhelming since we are a nonprofit organization operating on public funds. So thanks to the tremendous response from Dear Abby readers, we have a serious problem. We are understaffed, underfinanced, and swamped. Please, help!

MAUREEN O'BRIEN
WAIF, PUBLIC INFORMATION

DEAR MAUREEN: What a great opportunity to inform those in the New York area that you could use some temporary volunteer office help. [Phone: 687-2747]—as well as contributions in any amount. And hopefully those who seek information about adoptions will enclose at least the postage for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: I did a terrible thing, and now I can't sleep nights. I am not a thief, but for the first time in my life I stole something from a store.

I am in my eighth month of pregnancy and went to the store to buy some diapers. That took all the money I had, but I happened to see a beautiful pink baby sweater lying right out where I could pick it up, so when the clerk turned her back to me, I picked up the sweater and put it in my coat pocket.

I was sorry the minute after I did it, but the clerk turned around and I couldn't put it back, so I walked out with it. Abby, I shook like a leaf all the way home.

That night I dreamed my baby was born without hands. Now I am afraid God will punish me for stealing by giving me an imperfect baby. I'm afraid if I return the sweater they will put me in jail. I love the Lord and have always tried to live by His commandments. Please help me, Abby.

PRAYING HARD

DEAR PRAYING: Return the sweater to the clerk and tell her what you told me. First offenders who return stolen merchandise are dealt with generously.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are well able to help our married children out financially. We have three, but there is one daughter who needs it much more than the others. She and her husband have five children, ranging in ages from 13 to 5. He earns a very modest living and isn't able to pay all his bills and feed and clothe those children the way he should. I know this has my daughter worried and upset, but my husband refuses to give them any financial help because this daughter's husband gives 10 per cent of all his earnings to the church.

Is my husband right or not? It's the only thing we ever argue about. I'd like your opinion.

UPSET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Surely your husband can't fault a man for honoring a commitment to his church! If your husband can't see it your way, dig into the sugar bowl and help your daughter as much as you can, personally.

DEAR ABBY: I just read in your column that a lady was told by a friend that giving wedding gifts was "old-fashioned." She said today they just pass a tray around and the guests deposit money—starting with \$10.

If money is all that important, why don't they book the wedding at a wrestling mat? A few years back, when I was a professional wrestler, they had an occasional wedding at the wrestling matches. [It was usually one of the wrestlers who got married.] But since a wedding is usually the beginning of a fight, they might be able to find a promoter who would book it.

REV. LLOYD F. TEASLEY, CROFTON, KY.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Write to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

WIN AT BRIDGE

Works the Deep Sea Finesse

NORTH				6
▲ 754				
▼ A Q J				
◆ A Q 8				
♣ K Q 10 7				
WEST		EAST		
▲ K 6 3	◆ J 10 8 2			
▼ 9 7 6 3 2	♥ 8 5			
◆ 7 4 2	♠ 10 7 6 5			
♣ 9 3	♠ 8 6 2			
SOUTH (D)				
▲ A Q 9				
▼ K 10 4				
◆ K 9 3				
♣ A J 5 4				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	
Pass				
Opening lead—♥ 3				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The deep sea finesse is taken against several missing cards that outrank the finessing card. You don't really expect a deep sea finesse to win, but you do hope it will shut out some of the cards finessed against.

Some deep sea finessses are of little value. Others can give you an extra chance to gain a trick.

Six clubs would be a better contract than six no-trump, but if this hand were played in a world championship contest it is doubtful if even one pair would get to the club slam.

As for six no-trump, the mirror distribution with each partner having the same

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ East 2♦
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♦

You, South, hold:
▲AK54 ♠AQ63 ♦2 ♣KQ107
What do you do now?

A—Bid four hearts; except that you might bid just three with a very aggressive partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has jumped to three hearts over your two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

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

Followell-Greenhouse Vows Said In Methodist Chapel

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Jo Dale Followell and Rodney Wayne Greenhouse Saturday, Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Chapel, Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Followell, 516 Carr, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greenhouse of Miami.

THE CEREMONY
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Tracy Cary, organist, played "Speak Softly," and "The Twelfth of Never."

The ceremony was performed before an altar centered with a Bible flanked by white mums, fern and spiral candelabra entwined with salal foliage.

THE BRIDE
The bride was given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I," avowal. She was attired in a formal gown of ivory crystalline over ivory peau de sole, featuring a high neckline, long full sleeves, natural waistline with a full skirt. The stand-up collar and cuffs were made of imported alencon lace and the bodice was covered with a short sleeved jacket of matching lace. The flowing skirt was accented with lace appliques.

Her double veil of ivory, silk illusion was edged with lace appliques and fell to the waistline from a Juliet cap covered with lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations and rose buds.

ATTENDANTS
Maid of honor was Miss Terry Wilkerson, niece of the bride. Rankin, Tex., and Miss Wanda Williams, Miami, was bridesmaid. They wore identical floor length gowns of red velvet designed with sweetheart necklines, leg-o-mutton sleeves and empire waistlines. They carried cascading bouquets of pale pink carnations.

Candle lighters were Ty Lee Greenhouse, brother of the bridegroom, Miami.



MRS. RODNEY W. GREENHOUSE
...nee Miss Jo Dale Followell

Doug Messer, Grover, was best man, and groomsmen was Donnie Buice, Miami. Serving as ushers were David Wilkerson, nephew of the bride, Rankin; and Bob McElreath, Borger.

RECEPTION

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church parlor. The serving table was covered with a floor-length white satin cloth and centered with four-branched candelabra holding white tapers and pink carnations.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
Your birthday today; Opens an adventurous scramble to stay ahead of fast-breaking changes. Today's natives are careful about finances, eager for sound knowledge.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Now comes a mad rush for some goal of the moment—give it thought. Agreements made in haste are long regretted.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Stay out of secret schemes, and the affairs of those leading double lives. Face yourself to avoid fatigue.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Even your oldest friend doesn't solve today's mysteries. The gentle approach works best in all emotional contact—romance can grow.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Reconcile any conflict between home and career. Circumstances will be reversed in later controversy, so avoid excess.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You are likely to blurt out precisely what you think, and with your foot in your mouth so to speak, you may as well take the consequences.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your love for somebody doesn't necessarily qualify that person as an advisor. Nor spending money bring an emotional goal nearer.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your impulses stir up quite a storm of dissent and controversy. Your patience can save more than the day for you.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Sorting out minor irritations and putting things right is worth the effort. Any sort of purchasing requires special care.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: If everything goes wrong, but you keep your sense of humor, you will prevail in time.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: The consistent job you've been doing is noted in high places. Beware an approach from outsiders for special favors.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You may be in the middle, having placed yourself on both sides of too many issues. Your best friends are apt to be the most critical.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be ready for an associate's abrupt change of mind. Keep away from thorny topics if you must debate.



BAPTIST WOMEN

The mission study group of Baptist Women met in the home of Mrs. Ed Cantrell, 1613 Duncan, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Mrs. Alfred Cross, chairman of the group was in charge of the meeting. She announced the upcoming Week of Prayer for Home Missions which will be March 4 through 11.

The ladies will meet at the church at 10 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings for programs and prayer. She also asked the members to save cancelled postage stamps, which are to be sent to Taiwan to purchase Bibles. She reported that the mission project for the month of March will be to bring food goods for a needy family.

Mrs. Cross led the "Call to Prayer" with Miss Vada Waldron, retired missionary to Argentina, leading the prayer.

Mrs. Cross then introduced Mrs. George Warren who continued in a study of the mission book, "Peril by Choice." Mrs. Warren will continue this study when the group meets again on March 21.

The closing prayer was voiced by Mrs. Paul Turner.

Twelve members were present including Mmes. Carl Smith, A. N. King, Hugh Peoples, Myron Spencer, Irene Crawford, Ed Langford, Cantrell, Cross, Turner, Warren, and Miss Claudia Everly and Miss Waldron.

CALVARY BAPTIST

The week of prayer for home missions will meet March 5-9. For time and locations read "This Week" published in today's issue.

The Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary met recently, with Mrs. Bert Mitchell serving as hostess.

Mrs. Dave Adkins presented the call to prayer for missionaries. Mrs. Charlie Sisson led in prayer and Mrs. Mitchell was in charge of "Mission in Action," with Mrs. Jack Robertson and Mrs. G.W. Hapeman assisting.

Attending were Mmes. Travis White, Sisson, Erwin Baker, Leta Herring, Adkins, Robertson, Vila Matthews, Kingley, Maxine Bennett, Wayne Brown, Grace Randolph, Mitchell and Hapeman.

miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Lissy Tucker assisted at the punch bowl and cake was served by Miss Lynne Pryor, Denton. Registering guests was Miss Rammy Wilkerson, Rankin. Other members of the houseparty were Mmes. Vernon Langley, Chester Mauldin, and L.B. Wilkerson.

For the wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the bride traveled in a red knit western pant suit and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

They plan to reside in Miami, where the bridegroom is associated with his father in business.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Rankin High School and attended Clarendon Junior College.

The bridegroom graduated from Miami High School in 1972 and attended CJC.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
The bride was honored with miscellaneous showers in Miami, Rankin and Pampa.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cline and son; and Dr. and Mrs. James Conner, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Followell, Joplin, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kenney, Lubbock; Mrs. J.P. Daniel, and Doug Daniel, Amarillo; Mrs. Cowboy Welch, Canadian; Mrs. Pat Read, Cindy and Tamra, Bovina; Don Ed Howard, Dennis Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Talley, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Paris, Mrs. Bill Lard, Irma Lard, and Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Lard, all of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lard, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Reedy Strey, Darroutett; and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mantooth, McLean.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Tuesday, March 6, 1973

1972							1973						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
5	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
27	28	29					22	23	24	25	26	27	28

This Week

Pampa Public Schools will be observing Public School Week, March 5-9. Parents are urged and invited to visit classrooms any day this week.

TUESDAY

6:00 p.m.-BPW Club, Board Meeting, Furr's Cafeteria.
7:00 p.m.-Skellytown, TOPS Simmers Club at Library.
7:00 p.m.-Opti-Mrs. Club, Optimist Building.
7:30 p.m.-Phi Epsilon Beta, Mrs. Phil Altman, 2225 Hamilton.
7:30 p.m.-Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Co.
8:00 p.m.-OES, Chapter, 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

WEDNESDAY

1:00-4:00 p.m.-Free Immunization Clinic, Carver Center.
7:30 p.m.-Calvary Baptist Week of Prayer, Calvary Baptist Church.

THURSDAY

7:00 a.m.-Calvary Baptist Week of Prayer, Mrs. Jack Robertson, 1104 Faulkner.
1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
1:30 p.m.-Executive Board Meeting, Lamar School.
2:00 p.m.-Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. A.M. Dickerson.
2:15 p.m.-Lama PTA, school auditorium.
6:30 p.m.-Gavel Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Co.
7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.-Stephen F. Austin PTA, school auditorium.
7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.-Calvary Baptist Week of Prayer, Mrs. Wayne Brown, 329 Henry.

SATURDAY

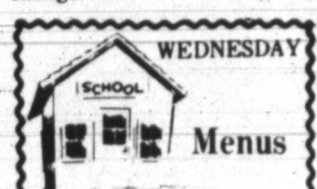
2:30 p.m.-Delta Kappa Gamma, City Club Room.
9:00 p.m.-Kappa Alpha Chapter, MD Benefit Dance, St. Vincent's school.

FOREIGNERS BUY LAND IN IRELAND

DUBLIN (AP) — Despite heavy government taxes, nearly 100,000 acres of Irish land have been bought by foreigners in the last decade. Germans are reported to be the principal buyers.

Minister of Land Sean Flanagan says there is no likelihood of a takeover by Common Market millionaires, despite the fact that any citizen of an EEC country who lives or works in Ireland for two years would be free to buy Irish land.

Add a little grated cheddar cheese and minced parsley to mashed potatoes for a welcome change.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Roast - Gravy
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Jello Salad
Chocolate Cake
Hot Rolls - Butter Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Steak
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Jello
Hot Rolls - Butter Milk

FRANK'S FOODS

638 S. Cuyler 665-5451

We Give
BUCCANEER
Stamps

Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 or More Purchase

PRICES GOOD THRU MAR. 10
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD SALE CONTINUES THRU MARCH 10

Shurfine 6 Oz. Pkg. LUNCH MEAT 3 For \$1	Gleaver SAUSAGE LINKS Lb. 89¢	Wrights 12 Oz. FRANKS 69¢
EGGS ELMERS BEST DOZ.		44¢
COFFEE MATE 16 OZ. JAR		79¢
BABY FOOD GERBER REG. JAR		10¢
DIAPERS SOFLIN 12 OVERNIGHTS		59¢
COMPLIMENT ASST. FLAVORS		
MEAT SAUCES		
3 For \$1.00		
KLEENEX TISSUE		
200 Ct. 4 FOR \$1.00		
20 Lb. White POTATOES ...	89¢	MORTON SALT 26 oz. Box
Golden Ripe BANANAS	10¢	10¢
Firm Green CABBAGE	5¢	
GREEN ONIONS - Bundl	10¢	

Morton Salt 26 oz.	10¢
Morton Frozen Honey Buns 9 Oz.	3 For \$1
Nestle Candy Bars, Reg. 10	5¢
Nestle Quik 2 Lb. Can	79¢
Crisco 3 Lb. Can	79¢
Gebhardt Tamales 2 1/2 Can	3 For \$1
Shurfresh, Carton Ice Cream	79¢
Walchoda White or Reg. Grape Drink 46 oz.	3 For \$1
King Size Pepsi-Cola 6 Pak	3 Ctns. \$1
Popcorn 5 Oz. Pan	19¢
Cat Chow 4 Lb. Bag	89¢
Crackers 1 Lb. Box	3 For \$1
Fabric Softener	\$1.09
Toilet Tissue	3 For \$1
Paper Towels	3 For \$1
Soda Pop 28 Oz.	4 For 88¢

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Dollar! What Happened?

Everything that happens, including the present turmoil in the money markets, has a history. But memories are short, and often explanatory facts for a given occurrence become lost in day-to-day events. We therefore thought it would be useful to the reader to present a short-pocket review, for ready reference, of financial happenings that preceded the spectacular rise in the price of gold and the decline of the U.S. dollar.

Our story begins in January, 1971. The 92nd Congress convened with the administration party significantly weakened in the House, barely holding even in the Senate, and suffering the loss of eleven governorships in the States. Election postmortems put the finger on joblessness as the key issue. The New Year began with an unemployment rate of 6 per cent. And the primary elections of 1972 were but 18 months away. The various executive agencies were compiling the foreign trade results for 1970. They found the following:

Exports of merchandise: \$41.9 billion. Imports of merchandise: \$39.8 billion. Balance of payments: \$9.8 billion deficit.

But how could there be a deficit in the balance if exports exceeded imports? The answer lay in government and private spending abroad. In 1970, the government had shipped out \$6.7 billion in the form of military assistance and grants to foreign countries. The private sector had shipped out \$6.9 billion officially and another \$1.1 billion in "hot money" under the table. These outgo figures were offset to a degree by an inflow of foreign capital investments of almost \$4.5 billion. All these factors, negative and positive, add up to a \$4.7 billion balance-of-payments deficit. But the deficit climbs to \$9.8 billion by a bit of governmental arithmetic known as the "official Reserve Transaction Basis."

Don't try to understand the arithmetic. That would require the whole page to present. We mention the 1970 figures at this point for only one reason—to provide a benchmark showing where this country's economy stood as of January, 1971. Later in the review, we will present comparable figures to show the change of balance-of-payments position as of December, 1971, and as of December, 1972. Thus you will be able to get a trend.

In brief, the beginning 1971 situation was a dilemma. On the one hand, the foreign payments situation pointed to high-interest policy to keep dollars at home and to attract investment dollars from abroad. On the other hand, the upcoming 1972 elections said to the politicians, in effect, "Lower the interest rates so that business will borrow and put men back to work." In the long run, there was no problem, because the inflow of dollars from abroad and the savings of dollars at home would go into job-creating capital investments. The short run, however, was indeed a problem—at least for the administration—because the economic pickup had to come before the 1972 elections. The time element was critical.

From Nov. 3, 1970, to Jan. 1, 1971, President Nixon had 57 days to make up his mind. The immediate question was, whether to let interest rates continue high in order to hold the payments deficit within acceptable limits or to force interest rates down to give a quick pickup to the domestic job picture. On Jan. 4, 1971, the President announced his decision. He decided to go the low-interest route.

Speaking that day of the two years ahead, he said, "What we're going to do first is to have an expansionary budget. It will be a budget in deficit as will be the current budget in 1971. Banks had been notified in advance, and they in turn called press conferences throughout the country to alert the business community." The word came down, frankly translated, "abundant inflation, cheap dollars." One of the conferences was conducted at the Anaheim Convention Center. Reporters from this newspaper were present.

With investment in this country made less attractive by low interest, the dollar outflow accelerated. It was a heavy stream in the first quarter. From May through July, 1971, it was a flood. By May 4, newspapers were reporting a "massive wave of speculation against the U.S. dollar on European money markets." An essential cause of the outflow was given as, "Monetary inflation in the U.S. coupled with declining interest rates in a recession economy at a time when West Germany was raising interest rates in an effort to cope with its own inflationary pressures." To put it in plainer language, lower interest rates at home pushed dollars out; higher interest rates and greater stability abroad pulled dollars out.

On Aug. 15, 1971, the President slammed the political brakes on the private economy. This was the now-famous wage-and-price freeze and the 10 per cent surcharge on imports.

At the end of December, 1971, the balance-of-payments picture was this:

Exports of merchandise: \$42.8 billion. Imports of merchandise: \$45.6 billion. Balance of payments: \$29.8 billion deficit.

For the first time in a half century, if not longer, America ran in the red on the merchandise outflow, almost \$2.9 billion. Outflow resulting from military assistance and foreign aid continued at the \$6.7 billion level. Inflow of foreign investment dropped 75 per cent from the previous year to \$1.1 billion.

Outflow of private capital jumped 40 per cent. But the most dramatic change of all was the outflow of under-the-table dollars—an increase of 1,000 per cent to \$10.9 billion.

As we now are beginning to sense, the economic gamble was costly, but the administration was a political dividend. Business had cheap dollars to hire with. Construction boomed. Men went back to work. The wage-price freeze prevented the Union from calling an effective strike. In November, 1972, the President won a spectacular victory at the polls.

With that background, the December, 1972, benchmark will take on a meaningful perspective. The figures have not yet been officially distributed, but we obtained them in advance from the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis, Washington, D.C. They show the following for 1972:

Exports of merchandise: \$48.5 billion. Imports of merchandise: \$55.7 billion. Balance of payments: \$10.1 billion deficit.

Thus in 1972 our merchandise gap widened by 75 per cent. The various other factors, including military assistance, foreign aid, grants, inflow of foreign capital, outflow of American capital, and the so-called under-the-table "hot" money net out to a \$7 billion deficit, but we do not have figures for the separate items. Of course, that combination would indicate a \$13.8 billion deficit overall for 1972. However, the government's computation comparable to the other benchmarks given in this review is \$10.1 billion.

At first reading our recitation may appear a little heavy. If so, clip it out and stick it in your shirt pocket. As new developments come into view, you will have a quick means of appraising them. Part of the figures given here are contained in the 1972 Statistical Abstract of the U.S. The others are scheduled to be published in the 1973 Statistical Abstract.

Freedom Slips Away Bit By Bit

By PAUL HARVEY
Boarding any airliner now, you are required to arrive early, open your carryon baggage, including your purse, allow a search of your pockets and, if indicated, your underwear.

Most passengers accept the invasion of their privacy philosophically. They say "It's better than a detour through Havana." Some passengers, indignant, are going to demand a Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of such search without warrant.

You approach the airline gate and the concourse entrance is guarded. At a long table, passengers place their hand baggage for opening and inspection. The passenger then walks through an archway where a magnetometer detects any metal on his or her person, including keys or coins.

With hand-held electronic devices, other security men comb your person for concealed weapons or explosives. Metal in your corset or a metal socket in your hip joint may require that you be segregated and stripped for a more intimate search. That doesn't happen often but airport officials have the authority to do so.

When government lowered the security screen over \$31 commercial airports last December, we'd been averaging four skyjackings or attempted skyjackings per month.

It's too soon to evaluate results of the costly, cumbersome, time-consuming and sometimes embarrassing screening process.

It takes an average of six airline employees to process a planeload of passengers. For a major airport this requires several hundred uniformed guards plus a dozen FBI agents.

Of course it's the passenger who pays for this private army in higher fares. And if ever the crisis ends and the need for search subsidies, history predicts the added costs will remain.

But who is it who thus trespasses on your private papers, possessions and person? Government?

Always we assume that free people become less free because dictators dictate. But federal police are spending your wig box not because government wants to but because a comparative handful of sickies are running around loose and menacing others.

The law has taken away your Fourth of July fireworks and threatens to take away your gun because some misuse theirs. Government can seize your private papers because of some tax cheaters. And because some sadists hid razor blades in apples whole states outlaw Halloween.

Not because there is tyranny in government but because there is anarchy in the unbuttoned brains of a few loonybirds.

Because some who are free don't deserve to be you can't be. And down that road whole nations go from regulation to regimentation to tyranny.

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Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Of Course, You Can't Believe Everything You Read in the Papers!"



Reign of Lawlessness

They are beginning to agree that criminals are not "sick" people needing "treatment"; that sin may, after all, be something more than a theological concept; that crime requires something more than a psychiatrist and his couch.

"They" are primarily the law enforcement agencies charged with the responsibility of protecting the hard-working, law-abiding citizens of this country from being robbed, raped, kidnapped and murdered by rookeries.

Governor Rockefeller of New York is one of these. Basically, he has always been on the side of the psychiatrist and the couch. But in his address to the New York Legislature recently, the governor had to face reality. "This reign of terror cannot be tolerated."

"In this state we have tried every possible approach to stop addiction and save the addict through education and treatment—hoping that we could rid ourselves of that disease and drastically reduce mugging on the streets and robbing in the homes.

"We have allocated over \$1 billion to every form of education against drugs and treatment of the addicts through commitment, therapy and rehabilitation." And the reign of terror continues. Not only in New York but in every other state.

Mr. Nixon and his Attorney General are urging Congress to restore the death penalty for certain crimes. There is a growing sentiment all over this country for the restoration of the death penalty.

Dope-pushers, kidnapers, murderers and rapists, when caught, tried before a jury and convicted, should be hung. Hijacking—whether of planes, buses or trucks—is kidnapping.

A horrible thing to say? Not as horrible as mothers, wives and daughters being dragged by human gorillas to restrooms, black alleys or the bushes, stripped naked and raped; and then, commonly, strangled to death by wire, or stabbed by an ice pick or a butcher knife.

Not as horrible as firemen being shot to death by savages as the firemen are ascending a ladder to the top floor of a flaming hotel to save the lives of men, women and children in the building, on a plane, including little children and infants.

Not as horrible as murdering in cold blood the man on whom his wife and children are depending for their bread.

Your Health

Low Bulk Diets Cause Problems

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb—I read an article in a newspaper that stated that an English surgeon had found that bran in a diet would help prevent obesity, diabetes, colonic polyps and a few other ailments. It further states that one should delete white flour and sugar from their diet. Is All Bran all right for this?

Dear Reader—This idea was originally put forth by Dr. Denis P. Burkitt, a British surgeon. What he really said was that the refined foods, high calorie, low bulk diet that we eat in modern civilization may be causing a lot of the bowel difficulties that our people experience. In more primitive societies where the diet depended on a lot of bulk and unrefined cereals, polyps, diverticulosis, hemorrhoids, cancer of the colon and even appendicitis was much lower.

Foods with lots of bulk, particularly whole cereals, move more rapidly through the colon, whereas refined foods such as those made from sugars and starches or foods high in calories with little bulk such as fats move slowly through the colon. Dr. Burkitt proposed that the slow moving residue from a diet based on refined foods and particularly lacking in cereal fiber contributed to bowel problems including the marked difference in colon cancer between our population and the more primitive societies.

It is probably true that our modern diet has not helped the function of our digestive tract very much; after all, man wasn't designed to eat the kinds of foods he has available to him in modern society. It wasn't too long ago that the only things he had available included a lot more bulk and fiber. There is also the possibility that certain food products used in food processing and combined with elements in the body can stimulate the formation of cancer and that this would be more apt to occur if the food residue was left in the colon for an appreciable length of time.

It is interesting to note that the colon problems cited by Dr. Burkitt occur in the same countries where the people enjoy a rich diet, like our own, and follow the same pattern seen for arteriosclerotic heart disease around the world. Thus, a good diet to prevent heart disease is that will help prevent a number of the problems of the colon.

Dr. Burkitt does use some bran with his meals BUT this alone is not sufficient. He recommends a more complete diet revision to provide more bulk, particularly using unrefined cereals while avoiding the rich, starchy wheat products made from sweets and refined flour, and foods high in fat content with little bulk.

Commercial bread is made from refined cereals and he considers this particularly undesirable. You can increase the cereal fiber in your diet by using any whole cereal products in breakfast foods such as shredded wheat or baked products using unrefined flour.

BRUCE BLOSSAT Welfare Rolls Roll Upward, Upward

By BRUCE BLOSSAT (First of Two Related Articles.)

WASHINGTON (NEA)—We are so accustomed to big programs of income and other aid to the poor, the unemployed, the disabled and the elderly that we imagine they have been going on in all their present size and variety a long time. Actually, that's a fairly new phenomenon.

There's a new report out by Henry J. Aaron for the Brookings Institution which puts all this in hard perspective. With welfare a mess, with many programs growing almost uncontrollably, with newer ones like anti-poverty caught in deep controversy, the Aaron viewpoints are timely and instructive: (He calls his paper "Why Is Welfare So Hard to Reform?")

The fundamental fact, pretty stunning, is that until the late 1960s a relatively small minority of low-income Americans were getting federal, state and local assistance.

For instance, Aaron observes that, while the officially counted poor folk in this country numbered just under 40 million in 1960, only 7.1 million got welfare aid, 4.3 million received surplus farm commodities, and about two million lived in low-rent public housing. That was then the only kind of housing aid in existence.

Net public outlays for these programs were comparatively modest. The great numbers of "unassisted poor" were politically irrelevant, and only in the 1960s began to draw notice through books like Michael Harrington's "The Other America." Defects of the programs were known to a few specialists, but they seemed to have little broad significance.

In a decade, this whole realm had changed mightily. Aaron uses 1970 for comparison and, of course, the figures for many programs are bigger still in 1972. The total of the poor is far smaller—roughly 25 million—but their political weight has increased tremendously. At the same time, obviously the reaction to this weight, most particularly in the lower middle class which feels itself bearing an inordinate part of the load, has become a political factor of major consequence.

In 1970, welfare beneficiaries had nearly doubled to 13.8 million (15 million today). The sum laid out for basic public assistance in 1970 came to \$14.4 billion, about four times the total a decade earlier. Yet the chaos in the program had made it a target both for the poor benefiting from the aid, and the overburdened taxpayers.

"Welfare reform" apparently is popular with everybody, though no one has so far accomplished it. The number living in public housing had gone up just 500,000 in the decade, but 1968 housing legislation meanwhile had pledged the nation to build some six million federally-aided housing units under a variety of new programs. Together with existing public housing, these were intended to provide some kind of subsidized housing for 25 to 30 million people by 1978.

Though distribution to the poor of surplus farm commodities had declined in significance, the newer food stamp program in 1970 (fiscal

1971) affected more than 10 million people and outlays came to \$1.6 billion (in 1973 the figure had passed \$2 billion and was still rising). Also, in 1971 "medicaid" programs were providing largely free medical care for more than 18 million of the elderly and other poor, and Medicare, exacting some contributions from beneficiaries through the Social Security payroll tax and other means, was furnishing subsidized health care for 20 million aged Americans (today it's 23 million). The cost of the two programs by then was \$10.5 billion, and it is much higher today—and rising.

The number of the poor in America continues to slip downward, but their political clout and their demand for bigger benefits keeps rising—along with actual benefits.

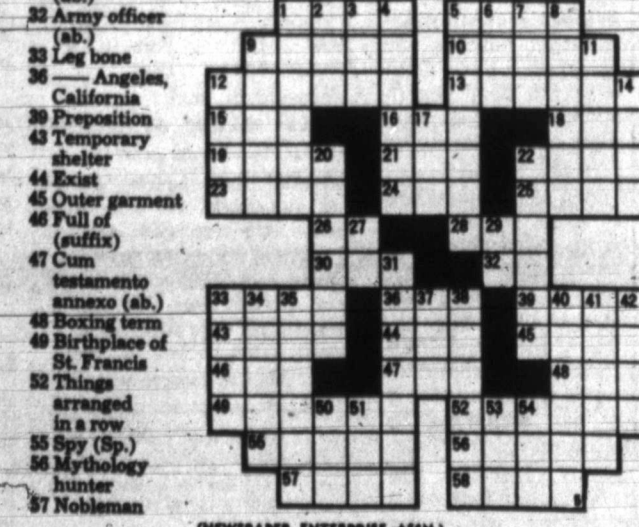
The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States last year in outlawing the death penalty declared, in effect, open season on police officers and innocent citizens as far as homicidal criminals are concerned. The high court did, however, leave a loophole for state legislatures. They can enact new statutes to replace those that were held unconstitutional. The Supreme Court's reasoning in abolishing the death penalty does not hold water rationally. The Court ruled, in effect, that death penalties were "cruel and unusual" punishment. The decision did not take into account what happened to the victims of the killer. Some way, our state legislatures must recognize the right of the innocent citizen to live. They also should provide adequate punishment for those who feloniously take lives.

Those district attorneys in the various counties of the nation who have not advocated new legislation already should do so as theirs is the area where the law ultimately is enforced. The urging of citizens will help this cause. For those prosecutor proposals to the lawmaking bodies, a letter of support will help correct a mistake made by the Supreme Court. The time to act is now. Crime must be halted.

Show us every morning with a smile, and someone's going to wonder why you're laughing at them.

Cold Weather

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 Frozen vapor particles | 58 Gaseous element |
| 2 Made cold | DOWN |
| 3 Florida city | 1 Percher |
| 4 Boy's name | 23 Mascot |
| 5 Climbing plant | 24 Nickname |
| 6 Lucky number | 9 Tumor (suffix) |
| 7 Interest (ab.) | 4 Cold season |
| 8 Afternoon party | 5 Formed a nation |
| 9 Chemical suffix | 6 President's nickname |
| 10 Was observed | 7 Night before |
| 11 East (Fr.) | 8 Godlike |
| 12 Dill herb | 9 Having neck hairs |
| 13 Girl's name | 11 Star in Cygnus constellation |
| 14 Female ruff | 12 Ascend |
| 15 Insurgents (coll.) | 14 Seines |
| 16 Tantalum (symbol) | 17 Compass point |
| 18 Month (ab.) | 20 Swimming |
| 19 Argentina (ab.) | |
| 20 Army officer (ab.) | |
| 21 Leg bone | |
| 22 California | |
| 23 Proposition | |
| 24 Temporary shelter | |
| 25 Exist | |
| 26 Outer garment | |
| 27 Full of (suffix) | |
| 28 Cum testamento annexo (ab.) | |
| 29 Boxing term | |
| 30 Bishops of St. Francis | |
| 31 Things arranged in a row | |
| 32 Spy (Sp.) | |
| 33 Mythology hunter | |
| 34 Nobleman | |

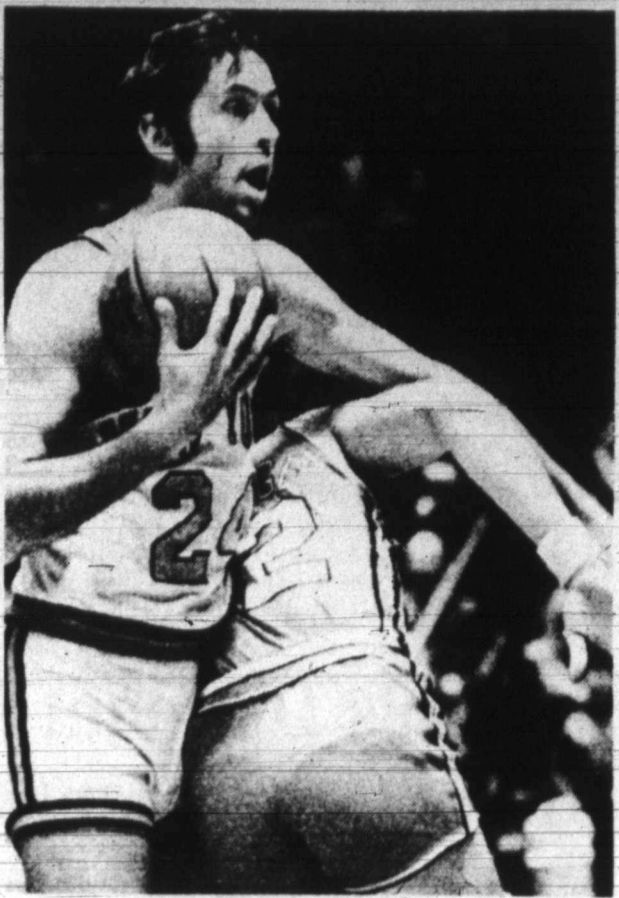


Bill Bradley: What's a Nice Guy Like Him Doing in a Place Like the NBA?

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Bill Bradley's father no longer asks him when he is going to stop playing basketball and start making something of his life.

It has been a bit difficult for Warren Bradley, a Crystal City, Mo., banker, to understand his son Bill's making a profession of basketball. His son had been a good history student at Princeton, a Rhodes Scholar in England, a fellow whose interests were wide-ranging. Bill had shown an interest in politics and many who knew Bill felt he might make a good senator, or even a good president. So far, however, he has made a good Knick (and, his father has to note, a good buck).



BILL BRADLEY bellows a Rhodes scholar "Who, me?" as he tries to look innocent while putting a hammer lock on Portland's Terry Dischinger.

In his sixth National Basketball Association season, Bradley made the all-star team for the first time. Bradley's father, says Bradley, was pleased for him.

"But I don't think he can understand what basketball means to me, in terms of experience and personal growth," said Bradley recently. "Then, I don't think many people can, unless they go through it themselves. Sports is unique. The whole experience is important to me within the context of my life and the forces that affect it."

The selection as an all-star marked a high point of recognition in Bradley's professional basketball career, which began in the most wildly chaotic and highly expectant atmosphere, quickly dipped to a period in which he felt he had failed, and then began an ascent that saw him become an integral part of a championship team.

After making basketball All-American at Princeton, Bradley decided to study in England for two years. When he returned here, he accepted a four-year \$500,000 contract to play for the Knicks. He signed only after he had resolved that he could be solely a basketball player, and not a commercial vehicle. So he has refrained from making endorsements ("there were many offers") and endeavored to avoid mini-celebrityhood. (When a Manhattan restaurant put his photograph and a quote of his in a newspaper ad, Bradley filed a suit because the ad was done without his knowledge and without his permission.)

Bradley says he had had a taste of celebrity status in college (he had to hire a part-time secretary to handle his mail) and did not like it. "It was debilitating and painful," he said. "There were so many demands. And I never could relate to people on a personal level. I felt more comfortable being myself than being some kind of product."

If there has ever been another pro athlete who has eschewed such chances for a dollar, his name does not come to mind.

Bradley is unusual in another way. On the court he has created an entire new species of basketball player: he is perhaps the first "small" full-time forward in the modern age. He is 6-5 and plays against men as tall as 7-foot Mel Counts. (John Havlicek and Lou Hudson are about Bradley's size but are "swing men," shifting between forward and guard.)

Bradley began his pro career at guard, and the fans would rim the court in a howling, loving mass as he took the layup drill. But when he was found too slow for the backcourt, and when he lost his starting position, the feelings of failure crept

in. He was booed.

"My first year-and-a-half in New York," said Bradley, "was not much fun."

Red Holzman became Knick coach then and put Bradley off-forward on defense. Bradley is quicker than the bigger men and, often, smarter. He is aggressive, untiring and boxes his men out. On offense, he runs without the ball—dodging and darting to shake his man and get clear for a pass and then a shot—and appears almost to be playing a game of tag. He has a swift, accurate jump shot and is a superb passer.

Bradley is a most cohesive element in the Knicks, a team that coaches regard as "textbook perfect" as a team. It is Bradley's spirit of perfection that contributes mightily to the smooth flow, the give-and-go, of the Knicks.

"And sometimes when a play breaks down—and I still am clear for a shot—I miss the shot because I'm so mad that the play wasn't perfect," he said. "But I've been curbing that."

Teammate said that sometimes Bradley is so angry at an imperfection that "he storms back to the huddle at a time-

out, screaming like a madman."

Someone else has said that if Bradley were with a team like Portland or Buffalo or Philadelphia, one that doesn't click with the syn-copation of the Knicks, that he'd go nuts in two weeks. "I don't know if that's true," said Bradley, "but it is a perceptive comment."

Every year now the question whether Bradley will retire "to make something of himself" is asked. Last year he felt the situation about his running as a Democrat for Missouri state treasurer. Apparently, the time was not yet ripe.

But basketball now is as much fun as it has ever been for him. The success and beauty of the team contributes to a sense of personal conquest and artistic. Ego satisfaction must come with being a contributing member of a fine team, as well as with group acceptance. He is enjoyed as a kind of character.

Bradley, in an age of the athletic peacock, wears clothes as if they are a second thought (and second-hand). An army jacket, a turtle-neck sweater, rumpled corduroy pants and Wallaby shoes are his staples. On plane trips, teammates have removed his shoelaces and he walks around pretending not to realize it.

Bradley, if odd to some of his teammates, is also greatly respected. Not only for the progress he has made as a ballplayer, but as the team player representative (he is outspoken and tough). And whatever guilt feelings he may have about playing basketball for a living are perhaps assuaged by the sweat and thought and prestige he lends to such organizations as "South 40," involved in prison reform; Center for Housing, a South Bronx rehabilitation group; China-American Relations society, of which he is a fellow; Forum for Contemporary History (he is on the advisory board).

"Those are some of my merit badges," he says, with a self-twit. That may be his strongest point, seeing things for what they are. In college, for example, some fans were calling him "The White O," a comparison to Oscar Robertson. Bradley felt this was far-fetched.

"I had to introduce reality into that kind of conversation," said Bradley. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SPORT PAGE

Girls Tied For First

The Pampa High School girls volleyball team moved into a tie for first place in District I-AAAA's first half yesterday with a win over Palo Duro.

The team is tied with Amarillo High and Caprock for the league lead. All have 4-1 records. Each of the leaders has one game left to play.

Pampa and Caprock meet Thursday in a game which will see the winner have at least a share of the first half title. The Sandies will play Borger to try to maintain their position.

Basketball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	55-13	809
New York	51-21	708 6
Buffalo	19-49	279 36
Philadelphia	9-62	127-47 1/2

Central Division

Baltimore	44-24	647 -
Atlanta	40-30	571 5
Houston	27-42	391-17 1/2
Cleveland	24-44	353 20

Western Conference Midwest Division

Milwaukee	49-22	690 -
Chicago	45-24	652 3
Detroit	32-37	464 16
K.C.-Omaha	33-40	452 17

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	51-18	739 -
Golden State	41-28	594 10
Phoenix	32-37	464 19
Seattle	23-49	319 29 1/2
Portland	17-52	246 34

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Buffalo
Seattle at New York
Chicago at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Phoenix
Los Angeles at Portland
Detroit at Golden State

Wednesday's Games

New York at Philadelphia
Cleveland vs. Houston at San Antonio

Only games scheduled

UCLA Bruins Maintain First Place In AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA's powerful Bruins, steamrolling toward their seventh straight NCAA championship, are keeping their record unscathed and again lead this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Bruins beat California 90-55 and defeated Stanford 51-45 last week, making the Indians their 70th consecutive victim.

UCLA, 25-0, polled 33 of 36 votes for first place and 714 points from the nationwide pool of sports writers and broadcasters who make the selections.

North Carolina State, 25-0, after beating North Carolina 82-78 and Wake Forest 100-77, collected the remaining first-place votes and retained its secondplace ranking with 592 points.

Minnesota, 20-2, was third with 568 points and Long Beach St., 24-2, took fourth with 487 points.

Providence, 22-2, beat St. John's N.Y., 93-90 and moved up from sixth to fifth place, trading spots with Marquette, which lost to Long Beach State 76-66. Providence garnered 414 points and Marquette, 22-3, received 320.

Houston 22-3, was seventh

with 284. North Carolina, 22-6, followed with 265 and Indiana, 18-5, had 175. Maryland, 20-5, rounded out the Top Ten with 173 points.

Kansas State, leaping from 16th, headed the Second Top Ten followed by Missouri, Syracuse, SW Louisiana and Memphis State. Jacksonville was 16th, ahead of St. John's, N.Y., St. Joseph's, Pa., with San Francisco and Kentucky tied.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9 etc.:

1. UCLA (33)	25-0 714
2. No. Car. St. (3)	25-0 592
3. Minnesota	20-2 568
4. Long Beach St.	24-2 487

5. Providence	22-2 414
6. Marquette	22-3 320
7. Houston	22-3 284
8. No. Carolina	22-6 265
9. Indiana	18-5 175
10. Maryland	20-5 173
11. Kansas St.	21-4 137
12. Missouri	20-4 124
13. Syracuse	22-4 120
14. SW La.	22-3 118
15. Memphis St.	21-5 103
16. Jacksonville	21-5 48
17. St. John's, N.Y.	19-6 37
18. St. Joseph's, Pa.	22-5 18
19. (Tie) San Fran	22-4 16
Kentucky	18-7 16

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Austin Peay, Illinois, Louisville, Marshall, New Mexico, Notre Dame, Oklahoma City, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia Tech, Weber State.

Basketball Roundup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— "That has to be one of our great team efforts of the season" is the way LaDell Andersen, coach of the Utah Stars, described his club's 117-110 come-from-behind American Basketball Association victory over Virginia Monday.

"We played as well as we possibly can without Willie Wise in the line-up," Andersen said. Wise, a 6-6 veteran forward

and the team's leading scorer, sat out the game with a hand injury suffered in a game last week.

The game was the only one on the schedule for both the ABA and the National Basketball Association Monday.

Behind the shooting of Julius Erving, the Squires started out as if they could do no wrong and promptly ran up a 15-point lead at the end of the first quarter, 37-22.

Bobby Warren, Ron Boone and John Bessley led the Stars as they closed the gap to nine at the half, 64-55, but not before Erving had scored 26 points.

In the third quarter, Andersen sent Rod McDonald into the game to guard Erving.

His defensive work was effective as he held Erving to three field goals in the second half.

Meanwhile, Bessley, James Jones and the rest of the Stars were changing the complexion of the game. With their fast break clicking, the Stars caught up and finally took the lead, 89-88, with one minute left in the third period.

They nursed the lead throughout the final quarter as Virginia continually fought back, but they held on for the win.

Harvester Baseball Takes On Bulldogs

Pampa High School's baseball team goes into action today in its first game of the current season.

The Harvesters will travel to Borger (0-2) for a non-district game.

Pampa won two of three

College Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

EAST

Providence 103, St. Bonaventure 88

Fairfield 76, Bridgeport 62

Villanova 92, Xavier, Ohio 70

SOUTH

Tennessee 80, Auburn 72

Alabama 92, Mississippi 67

MIDWEST

Iowa St. 90, Missouri 80

Iowa 79, Minnesota 77

Marquette 61, Creighton 49

Oklahoma St. 94, Kansas 87, overtime

Illinois 77, Northwestern 76

Oral Roberts 106, Athletics in Action 80

SOUTHWEST

Houston 116, Rice 72

New Mexico St. 88, N. Texas St. 75

FAR WEST

Washington 83, Oregon 75

Washington St. 67, Oregon St. 64

TOURNAMENTS

NAIA District 5

Championship

E. Montana 77, W. Montana 76

NAIA District 6

First Round

S. Carolina St. 76, Charleston Baptist 65

N.C.-Asheville 106, Presbyterian 98

NAIA District 14

First Round

Wis-Green Bay 42, Wis-Eau Claire 28

Whitewater 57, Lakeland 48

NAIA District 20

First Round

Augustana, Ill. 87, Quincy 59

McKendree 92, Aurora 87

NAIA Dist. 24

Semifinals

Carson-Newman 93, Cumberland 81

Amarillo's Eloy Benitez Successfully Defends State GG Welterweight Title

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)— Texas' new Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, Barry Yeates of Houston, carries a big punch in his 5-foot-10 frame and he finally got a chance to try it on an opponent his size in the state finals Monday night.

"He was the first guy I've fought here my height," Yeates explained. "So I had an opportunity to box and try some moves for once."

Odesa's Paul Dubbs didn't have long to look at Yeates' pun-

ishing style—a little less than two minutes. Yeates whacked him with a crisp right and opened a deep cut over one eye. The referee called a halt and awarded Yeates his first state crown.

Winning titles was old hat to three other new champions. Dallas bantam James Martinez and Temple light welter Billy Miller cruised to their third straight crowns in the 37th annual tournament.

Martinez claimed a new tro-

phy, however. His other two victories were in the flyweight class. He pointed Tommy Young of Fort Worth.

Miller, a Golden Gloves and Olympics veteran, outpointed Oscar Trevino of Houston in the finals.

FINAL Flyweight

Mike Ayala, San Antonio, beat David Valdez, Corpus Christi

Bantam weight

James Martinez, Dallas, beat Tommy Young, Fort Worth

Feather weight

Maurice Williams, Houston, beat Junior Vicente, San Antonio

Lightweight

James Cleveland, Odesa, beat Robert Turner, Wichita Falls

Light welterweight

Billy Miller, Temple, beat Oscar Trevino, Houston

Welterweight

Eloy Benitez, Amarillo, beat Joe Escobar, Corpus Christi

Light middleweight

Ray Phillips, Fort Worth, beat Chris Baxter, Houston

Middleweight

Jahany Johnson, Wichita Falls, beat Jimmy Williams, Dallas

Heavyweight

Ronnie Walters, Fort Worth, beat Brad Malone, Dallas

Yeates, Houston, TKO'd Paul Dubbs, Odesa, first round.

The other repeat titlist is Amarillo welter Eloy Benitez, who won a wide decision over Joe Escobar of Corpus Christi.

Other champs are Fort Worth light middle Ray Phillips, middle Johnny Johnson of Wichita Falls, Fort Worth light-heavy Ronnie Walters, San Antonio flyweight Mike Ayala, Houston feather Maurice Watkins and Odesa lightweight James Cleveland.

The winners will box in the national tourney March 24 at Lowell, Mass.

form charts

MONTREAL EXPOS

National League East

PROSPECTUS: This may be the year the Expos make their move to fourth place. Not so much because the Expos are getting to be so good as because everybody else is not getting any better. Rusty Staub trade looked good last year and should look better, with Tim Lincecum and Ken Singleton profiting from regular play. Pitching is also steadier and even troublesome catching spot may improve if rookie Barry Foote can make jump from Quebec. Anyway, a team whose roster lists two Pepestos (Frias and Mangual), can't be all bad.

PITCHING: Mike Torrez and Bill Stoneman are young and strong. If Pat Jarvis from Atlanta returns to form, manager Gene Mouch will have three-quarters of a Big Four. Mike Marshall, the thinking man's relief pitcher, Balar Moore and rookie Dale Murray are best of rest of staff.

INFIELD: Expos could do worse at first than veteran Ron Fairly. They would, however, like younger man at second to replace human target, Ron Hunt. Foli is improving at short and Bob Bailey, Coco Laboy are adequate at third. To avoid hurting the feelings of utility man Hector Torres, his 1972 batting average will not be discussed here.

OUTFIELD: The rangy Singleton hit .274 with 14 homers. Expos hope Jorge Roque (.104 at St. Louis) will fit right in center. Ron Woods is best of other outfielders; sorry, Boots Day, Clyde Mashore and Jim Fairley

CATCHING: Foote clubbed 16 circuits at Quebec and will take job away from Terry Humphrey and John Boccabella if he hits .200 and can throw the ball as far as the pitcher's mound.

Predicted Finish: Fourth in East.

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form charts

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

National League East

PROSPECTUS: Embarrassing trade that sent Steve Carlton to Phils for Rick Wise was only part of dismal season for Cards, who were distant fourth in Pittsburgh. Joe Torre slumped, soft spots developed all over the infield and bullpen was more of a relief to the opposition. Off-season deals did not help Cards' flaccid attack (team was second in league in batting average, but last in homers, only eighth in runs scored). You could do worse than bet that Red Schoendienst will be first manager fired in 1973 and that Ken Boyer will replace him.

PITCHING: What can you say about a 37-year-old pitcher who insists on winning 19 games? You can say his name is Bob Gibson and he is back. Wise should do better than 16-16 of 1972, while Reggie Cleveland, Scipio Spinks, Al Santorini and perhaps rookie Bob Forsch battle for rest of work. Wayne Granger (hops, runs, throws) will be bullpen, where Diego Segui was only respectable performer.

INFIELD: If he isn't traded, Torre may move to first to make room for rookie Ken Reitz at third. Ray Bussie, from Houston, will try to solve shortstop problem, while Ted Sizemore, a journeyman, holds down second. Dwan Anderson and Ed Crosby ride shotgun.

OUTFIELD: Theoretically, Lou Brock's scamping days ought to be near end since he is almost 34. But he stole 63 bases and hit .311 last year, and is still exciting. Other outfielders are: Luis Melendez, Bernie Carbo and Jose Cruz (whose brothers, Cirilo and Hector, are also on Card roster).

CATCHING: Maverick Ted Simmons is one of best hitting catchers and good enough defensively. Prodigal Tim McCarter (traded away in Curt Flood deal—remember him?) returns for support, with Gerry McNertney.

Predicted Finish: Third in East.

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Volleyball Meeting Is Scheduled

The Pampa Youth and Community Center will hold its organizational meeting for all volleyball leagues Thursday at 8:00 P.M. in the Center.

Leagues offered this Spring will be women's, men's and mixed. A mixed team consists of 3 men and 3 women on a team.

All independent teams, church groups, clubs, schools, etc. are invited to enter any of the leagues. Out-of-town teams are welcome to enter.

An entry fee of \$20.00 is required of each team per league. Teams should have a representative present at the meeting or call Director George Smith at 665-2012 prior to the meeting.

form charts

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Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing .30

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Buttered Fresh New Potatoes .24

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Child's Plate .65

ENJOY PIANO ARTISTRY EVENINGS AT FURR'S

"So much for so little"

The Pampa Daily News
Business News

Pampa, Texas 46th Year Tuesday, March 6, 1973

WORRY CLINIC

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



Terry is like many thoughtless teen-agers who fail to look ahead. So he endangers his future "work pedigree" by trying to outsmart the law just for kicks! Wake up, for the "game of life" (like baseball), has a specific rule book, plus umpires!

CASE W-544: Terry D., aged 16, should wake up many teen-agers.

"Dr. Crane," a policeman informed me, "Terry comes from a well respected suburban family."

"His father is principal of a large grammar school."

"Yet Terry was caught as he was shoplifting some fishing tackle from a sporting goods store."

"He told us he was just doing it for kicks."

"For he had adequate money in his pocket to pay for the items."

"The owner of the store decided not to make an issue of the case, because of his high regard for Terry's parents in the community."

"So I reminded Terry that henceforth he better play ball with his family, since they had loyally stuck by him for 16 years, and it meant double-crossing them by his illegal behavior."

"Dr. Crane, I wish you'd warn your millions of readers about the folly of breaking laws, especially just for kicks!"

MYOPIC YOUTH

Young people (as well as the feeble-minded) are often very myopic regarding the tomorrows!

That means they are short-sighted and don't look ahead to anticipate the future implications of today's behavior.

For example, if you are arrested, this can become a permanent black mark on your future chances for a good job.

Employers usually expect you to fill out printed forms for obtaining good positions.

And one of the common questions on such questionnaires is:

"Have you ever been arrested? Yes. No."

If you answer "Yes," then you are expected to explain.

And if you fail to tell the truth, since employers often use lie detectors, your past may soon be flashed to the prospective employer, anyway!

So it is certainly stupid to violate the rules of the game of life.

For our civilian laws are as precise as those of baseball or other sports.

In this "game of life," smart people try to learn the rules and then abide by them.

This "Worry Clinic" column thus helps you acquire information about dozens of situations in this "game of life," including how to carry on interesting conversation.

And how to avoid divorce, school dropouts, delinquency, drug addiction, etc.

Many nitwit smart alecks think they can be grandstanders in life, much like spoiled athletes often try to violate the playing rules in baseball or football.

"Think ahead if you wish to get ahead," is an axiom of Business Psychology.

"Plan your work; then work your plan," is another.

The divorce rate also has now approached 50 percent in several large states, chiefly because teen-agers don't think ahead.

Instead, they are like a stupid thief who might try to steal an airplane without first learning how to fly safely.

Smart workers plan ahead and are never without good jobs for long!

So start building up a "work pedigree" that will help you lose higher salaries in the tomorrows.

Egotists often think it is cute to outsmart the law, but they are merely putting black marks on their future "work pedigree."

Send for my "Tests for Employers and Employees," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Market, Dallas 1978. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)



YEARS OF EXPERIENCE — John T. King and Sons, serving the Panhandle since 1930, has undergone changes in areas of service and name, but it has never failed to offer top-notch service to the oil industry. The company continues to lead its field with "first" and "best" in all departments.

(Staff Photo)

Over 40 Years Of Top Service Speaks For John King & Sons

John T. King and Sons, 918 S. Barnes, has been serving the oil industry since 1930 for over 40 years.

The company was then known as Stapp King Electric and Machine Co., where the first Pyle National Generators, run by steam, and the old Robert Osch Magnets were repaired.

Old-timers will remember the type EK, type R and Oc Wice magnets that were rebuilt at this time.

Six years after its founding, the company became known as the King Chemical Company, with patent rights on the first paraffin solvents and paraffin scrapers that were popular in the oil fields for many years to follow.

Since the end of World War II,

John T. King and Sons have been serving the Panhandle field in various capacities and have met challenging changes with the advent of future automation in the field of oil field production and products.

John T. King and Sons handle a complete selection of industrial magnetos, pumps, skids and industrial electronic automation equipment.

One of the newer types of magnetos stocked by King and Sons is the Altronic, a magneto used for larger industrial purposes.

The firm also has Frank Murphy safety switches and electronic control units for field installation.

Safety devices include United Engineer PKM and Keystone

and Associated Well Sounders, Rockwell water meters and Worthington pumps. Fischer controls and natural gas regulators are also found at John T. King and Sons.

King is represented as an authorized central distributor for the latest type of ignition units that eliminates breaker point and impulse couplings, spark plug life extended, higher voltages available at low cranking rpm, shielded and low fire hazards—all are featured in the newest Altronic ignition system.

John T. King and Sons, more so than keeping up with changes that are sweeping our period of time, are finding newer and better ways of pleasing their old and new customers.



PRICING SOME PARTS — Ronnie Patton, partsman at Pampa Parts and Supply, is looking in the price list for a phone customer. At Pampa Parts and Supply you don't even have to be present to get a good deal. (Staff Photo)

The Continuing Story Of Columnist Boyle's Mail Bag

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Obese women have one health advantage over their slimmer sisters. They suffer less anemia. But they are more likely to get diabetes, have gallbladder and heart attacks — and to live shorter lives.

Vampire bats, which sometimes spread rabies, are no myth. Spread from Mexico to Argentina, they prey on wild and domestic animals, birds and sometimes man. They drink an average of two gallons of blood a year each, and one can consume as much as 50 percent of its body weight at a single feasting. This is equivalent to a 200-pound man eating a 100-pound meal at a sitting.

Quotable notables: "Do not strive to understand the mystery of life. Strive to live it." — Jacob Klatzkin.

What will youth try next? According to the National Geographic Society, teen-age boys among the little-known Mru people of Bangladesh wear earrings, tie blossoms in their hair, blacken their teeth, and paint their foreheads. Why? For the same reason teen-age boys here wear long hair and corduroy trousers — to attract the girls.

Worth remembering: "Forbidden fruit is often responsible for many a bad jam."

Items to make your bartender's mouth fall agape: Murray Dickson, pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals, had 39 home runs knocked off him in the 1948

season. Swordfish can't saw a hole in a boat but they have been known to get angry enough to pierce even a copper-lined hull with their long, pointed snout. Some kinds of mice can sing. They make twittering sounds not unlike those of birds.

It was Mark Twain (quoting an asylum inmate) who observed: "Forgiveness is the fragrance that the violet sheds on the heel that has crushed it."

The ferocity of lions and tigers is often exaggerated, usually as an excuse for killing them in the name of sport.

Georgia had the first gold rush in America in 1828. The great gold rush to California in 1849 was the most famous.

Added to their new parts they have rebuilds under brand names of Texas Rebuilt.

Pampa Parts Means Quality

It doesn't matter what kind of car you have, whether it is big and beautiful or small and economical, it is going to have some kind of trouble. That is a simple fact so why burden yourself with a sky-high parts bill when Pampa Parts and Supply Co., Inc. is in town.

Pampa Parts has parts for your car if it is major engine problems that plague you or a rough windshield wiper blade.

Just a minute sample of the products at Pampa Parts are: Monroe shocks, Delco batteries and products, Fram and AC oil filters, Black Hawk tools, Black & Decker tools, Gates hoses and belts, AC Autolite and Champion plugs, Victor seals and gaskets.

They have parts for most foreign cars besides all American-made autos.

Added to their new parts they have rebuilds under brand names of Texas Rebuilt.

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QUALITY AND CONVENIENCE—Gibson's Discount Pharmacy has a selection of approximately 15,000 medicines to help their customers get the service they need. Three registered pharmacists are available to fill prescriptions efficiently and promptly. (Staff Photo)

Gibson's Discount Pharmacy Offers Convenient Service

Realizing that illness hits most people at sometime in their lives, Gibson's Discount Pharmacy strives to maintain a high quality standard of service and yet provide the medicines inexpensively.

A full staff of registered pharmacists are always on hand to aid the customer in filling his prescription needs as they arise.

And this service is available even outside of normal store hours. At least one pharmacist is ready 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to help the customer obtain medicines that may be needed quickly to combat sickness.

Several clerks are on hand to take orders and to help provide fast and efficient service for the customer. This eliminates some of the time a pharmacist would

have to spend on paper work, freeing him to spend more time with filling the prescriptions.

Dean Copeland, pharmacist in charge, says all the personnel in the pharmacy work together in an effort to give the customer the fast and efficient service that has become a trademark of Gibson's. And yet the low prices are maintained.

Working with Copeland are David Burns, who has been a member of the Gibson staff for over a year, and Dick Wilson, who joined Gibson's Discount Pharmacy last year.

Filling prescriptions for the customers, all three work promptly to keep the prices down without sacrificing any of the service. And only any of the service. And only the finest of medicines are used.

The medicines are obtained from reputable pharmacy companies at less cost and without the high overhead encountered by many smaller pharmacies.

Gibson's Discount Pharmacy carries approximately 15,000 medicines to more than meet the needs of most illnesses.

Another special feature of the pharmacy is the stock of vitamins they keep in supply. Many doctors believe many illnesses could be avoided or at

least cut down if vitamins were used to supplement the regular diet.

Gibson's keeps an outstanding supply, whether its for children or for adults or for special diets.

And with the season for colds and sniffles just around the corner, vitamins should be a part of the regular diet.

Customers suffering from allergies can also find a complete line of medicines to help control difficulties. For people with sensitive skin, a full line of Allercream cosmetics are in stock.

A registered pharmacist since 1957, Copland invites customers to come by and check Gibson's Discount Pharmacy and compare for quality and service at low prices.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, March 6, the 65th day of 1973. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Tex., fell after a 13-day siege. Davy Crockett and the 186 other defenders were killed.

On this date: In 1475, the renaissance artist, Michelangelo, was born in Caprese, Italy.

In 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Negro slave, Dred Scott, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1945, in World War II, the German city of Cologne fell to the U.S. 1st Army.

In 1953, it was announced in Moscow that Georgi Malenkov had succeeded the late Josef Stalin as Soviet premier.

Ten years ago, Kennedy appealed to Latin American governments to curb the flow of people to Cuba for training in guerrilla and subversive activities.

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YOUR LOOKS! YOUR HOUSEKEEPING! YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT WATER! BUT HOW GOOD IS THE WATER YOU LIVE WITH?
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Values to \$5.00
\$18.95
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We Have, You Should! ASK!
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Classified Ads get the job done

Try One...It's Easy...Just Phone THE NEWS 669-2525 For Fast Results!

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
 Sealed proposals for constructing 3.86 miles of App. State Hwy. 289, Sec. 36, P. 1, West of Pampa, Pampa, Texas, will be received by the Highway Department, Pampa, Texas, until 9:00 A.M., March 20, 1973, and then publicly opened and read.
 Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Sherman Gray, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 5:00 P.M., March 19, 1973.

Card of Thanks

W.W. (PAW) HILL
 We would like to express our thanks to Rev. Claude Cook of the First Baptist Church for his kindness and the last rites of Mr. W. Hill. Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Gist and Family Miss Wanda Rogers and Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Rogers and Family.

Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials, Lowest prices. Best materials. 111 S. Hobart. L.P. Fort. 665-5822.

Personal

ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 4 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2821.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon

meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

SKIN DISORDERS

Try Icco-Derm Vitamin E cream, 1200 1/2 per tube at Ideal Drugs.

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex

lose weight with Dex-a-diet capsules at Ideal Drugs.

Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Best Electric Shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381

Monday Public School Week, Tuesday Stated Business meeting. Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966. Week of March 5-6 is Public School Week. No work. Visit. Call 665-1136.

GOT A PROBLEM

Call Sister Paula, Pains Reader and Advisor. 665-6864 Pampa.

Loans

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

Business Opportunities

GOOD VOLUME service station for sale. Ideal location. Excellent income. 665-3882.

BE A SUCCESSFUL

See above you how in a pleasant, profitable way. For appointment, 665-1136.

IF YOU are interested in earning

\$1,440.00 per month part time with only \$3,990.00 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT, Mr. Vernon (314) 263-1881.

FOR SALE

PEANUT CANDY & GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Pampa. Good income 6 to 8 hours weekly. Total price \$1,238.00 cash. Write Texas Kandy Company, Inc. 1327 Basco Rd., San Antonio, Tex. 78212. Include your phone number.

147 Radio & Television

B&R TV SERVICE
 We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1185 Garland. 665-5946.

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300 W. Foster 669-6481

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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

606 S. Cuyler 665-3361

OLENN'S TV SERVICE

Authorized Service. 1312 N. Hobart. 669-9721

14X Tax Service

ACCOUNTANT will do tax work and bookkeeping. 669-2477.

14Y-Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
 1918 Alcock 669-7541

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
 716 W. Foster 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE
 Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 126 W. Foster. Phone 665-9231.

21 Help Wanted

FULL TIME male cook. Apply in person only to Jack Ward. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1561 N. Hobart.

NURSING PERSONNEL

Immediate openings for RN's, LPN's, (1 male orderly). Competitive Salaries, shift differentials and superior benefits. Complete training. Mr. Smith, acting Director of Nurses, Worley Hospital, 669-3341.

MAN-EXPERIENCED in irrigated

farming and ranching. House furnished. Good pay and bonus. Call 669-3663 after 7:00 P.M. or write P.O. Box 1817 Pampa. References please.

THE McBEAN Independent School District

has an immediate opening for a Bus Mechanic - General Maintenance Man. Contact Sam Gayton, Superintendent, Box 69, McLaren, Texas or Call 779-1491 or 779-2381.

NEED PULPING unit operators and

helpers. Curtis Well Servicing Co. 669-3225

2 MEN OR WOMEN NEEDED

For sales and service work. No experience needed. Complete training, must be honest, dependable, neat in appearance and willing to work. Average earnings to start: \$675 per month. Part time considered. For interview call 669-9282, 9 PM to 6 PM Tuesday or Wednesday.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

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

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Price Rd. 669-9629

BUTLER NURSERY

Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

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TREES SAWED and trimmed

Chain saws. Custom sawing. Call Dennis 665-2252.

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120 W. Foster 669-6881

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191 S. Hobart 669-2291

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Bulden Plumbing Supply
 533 S. Cuyler 665-5711

Pampa Lumber Co.

1391 S. Hobart 665-5781

53 Machinery & Tools

1961 CASE TRACTOR. 20 foot One-Way and Dempster Drill. Call 665-2966.

59 Guns

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

60 Household Goods

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Close out on all used sofas.

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 Homes Sales...Farm Sales...Commercial Sales

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WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 212 N. Christy 665-6416

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 ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

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TAYLOR SPRAYING service. Pest control specialists. All type Pest Control. Licensed and insured, tree and shrubbery trimming. 669-8992.

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YARDS COMBED and vacuumed. Tree and shrubbery trimming. 669-9992.

14S Plumbing & Heating

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

60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford

CHARLES' Furniture and Carpet
 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132

REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE

1 General Electric Console TV - \$225.
 1 General Electric Washer - \$140.
 Goodyear Store 125 N. Somerville

TAKE UP payments, car load

Stereos, refrigerators, no payment till June 1973. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

68 Antiques

PEARL'S ANTIQUES
 Buy-Sell-Trade 833 S. Wilcox

NEW ARRIVALS weekly. The Ole

Plantation. 322 S. Ballard.

69-Miscellaneous

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

DECORATED homemade cakes for

weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2163 after 5.

HAWKINS-EDDINS BAGS AND BELTS for most brand

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Low rent on calculators, electronic

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840 S. Hobart Phone 669-3629

MUST SELL 1972 model lawn

mowers. Rotoliner, 3/4 horse in carton. \$129.50. Riding mowers. No payments till June. 120 N. Gray. Firestone.

CANDLES

1106 Mary Ellen. Open 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

MENEFEE'S rummage sale. Small

appliances, TV's, radio, clothing. 304 W. Foster.

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Hoover or Kirby and save \$65. Pampa Vacuum cleaner Center. (Formerly Kirby Co.) 512 S. Cuyler 669-9590

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Look no more. Call Bill M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors. Call and ask for Bill at 665-2338. Bill M. Derr.

ROSE AND Holpink shag carpet and

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Call 665-1744.

ALL HOOVER APPLIANCE service

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POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa

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new 1 Bell & Howell home tape recorder. One 8 MM Movie Camera. Call 665-1744.

1972 CASSETTE tape player and

recorder and speakers. Also car unit. 665-4182. MIAMI.

FOR SALE. Cedar post by the

thousand. Phone 918-651-2431. Page Oklahoma.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan
 Tapley Music Co.
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

500 BALES Alfalfa hay \$2. per bale in Allison or \$2.25 delivered. After 4. 669-3016 or YJ-2-9772 mobile.

76 Farm Animals

METAL HORSE stalls for rent and hay for sale. Call 665-5317 after 4. 90 P.M.

77 Livestock

ONE QUARTER HORSE filly, coming 3 year old. Halter broke. Call 665-1748.

NOW CONTACTING steers and

heifers of Wheat Pasture. Top prices. Jack Osborn Cattle Company. 665-4411.

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PROFESSIONAL Poodle Grooming and care. Dorothy Bird 1118 S. Christy. Call after 5:00. 665-3556.

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Houses With Everything
 Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
 Office John R. Conlin
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BETTER CAR - BETTER PRICE
 ESPECIALLY NOW, WHEN YOU CAN MAKE YOUR BEST BUY OF THE YEAR AT

TEX EVANS BUICK

1971 OPEL ... \$1695
 Station Wagon, low mileage, Extra Clean

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.

1969 BUICK ... \$2595
 Electra 225, 4 dr., cruise control, tilt wheel, air cond., power windows & seats, local one owner.

1967 BUICK ... \$850
 Skylark, sport coupe, cond. lower steering & brakes local one owner.

1966 BUICK ... \$695
 LeSabre, 4 dr. sedan, air cond., power steering & brakes.

123 N. Gray 665-1677

80 Pets and Supplies

SIAMESE KITTENS, Peek-A-Poo puppy, canaries, parakeets, cockatiels. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

AKK WIRE-HAIRED Fox Terriers.

Phone 375-9754, Berger.

FREE KITTENS to give away.

Weaned and trained. 669-6357 anytime.

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

OLD FORD tractors or Farm-all tractors or John Deer Tractors. 665-2283.

95 Furnished Apartments

3 ROOMS upstairs. Bills paid; no pets, 500 N. Warren.

CARPETED EFFICIENCY with

bath, air conditioner and TV. School. Walking distance to stores and Churches. Ideal for retiree. \$45. per month, bills paid. See at rear of 412 Hill or rear of 418 Hill St. 606-226-5830.

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Carpeted, paneled, bills paid. Suitable for single person. \$45 month. Inquire 1616 Hamilton. 669-9986 after 5:30.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

3 ROOMS, desirable location, carpet, drapes, single or couple. No pets, bills paid. Call 669-7764.

97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 3 Bedroom furnished house on Barnes St. Inquire 1116 Bond.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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FOR RENT or sale 3 Bedroom with

attached garage. Call 669-7735.

UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom house,

1235 Christy St. and 819 North Front. Phone 665-1718.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 am to 9 pm—Closed Sunday

VELVEETA CHEESE FOOD
 2 Lb. **\$1.19**




No. BL-218
Air Condition Pump
 Reg. \$6.39 **\$5.88**

Squirrel Brand
Charcoal Briquets
 10 Lb. Bag **59c**

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 32 oz. **59c**




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 12 Oz. **69c**




Champlin Deluxe Motor Oil
33c Qt.




BACON
 CHUCK WAGON 2 Lbs. **\$1.69**




Dream Whip
 8 oz. **73c**




JELLO Instant Pudding
 2 3/4 Oz. Boxes **25c**



ICE CREAM
 1/2 Gal. **79c**



Chocolate Chips
 Nestle's 12 oz. **39c**



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 Armour 4 5 Oz. Cans **89c**
Sausage 2 Lbs. **\$1.69**



THERMOS Deluxe 28" COOLER

62 qt. Regular \$23.97

Coleman Mantles
19c Pkg.



Prices Good Thru Thurs.

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 SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

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\$1.79

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 23 Oz. **\$1.69**



Coleman 2 Burner CAMP STOVE

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 3 Rolls **93c**



NEW RIGHT GUARD foot guard
 THE FIRST FAMILY FOOT DEODORANT
 Only **\$1.29**



Gillette Foamy Face Saver
 7 oz. 10c off **69c**



NEW, DRIER RIGHT GUARD POWDER
 ANTI-PERSPIRANT
 5 Oz. **69c**



MEN'S POLYESTER Flare Pants **\$4.99**
 by Williamson Dickie

13 OUNCE SIZE
RIGHT GUARD deodorant
\$1.49



VO 5 SHAMPOO
 7 Oz. Retail \$1.20
 Special Value **39c**



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 100% Nylon Stretch

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