



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today through Thursday. Turning cooler tonight. High today, mid-50s. Low tonight, upper 20s. High tomorrow, near 40s. Southwesterly winds 15-25 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1972

(14 Pages Today)

Monday 16c
Week Days 16c

Scandal Major Issue In Race, Says Smith

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Reaffirming his statements of innocence in the Sharpstown stock fraud scandal, Gov. Preston Smith pledged Tuesday night that he will fight "the political battle of my life" to become governor again.

He told about 600 Democrats at a political rally that the stock case will be "a major issue" in the governor's race, thus reversing his earlier opinion that it would not affect his position.

Referring to the two banking bills promoted by Houston developer Frank W. Sharp, Smith said:

"You can search the two bad banking bills and the only place you will see my name is where I vetoed them. I acted in a businesslike manner entirely as far as these bills are concerned."

The governor said when the bills were pushed through both houses in three days without a public hearing, he and his legal staff studied the bills for validity and found them wanting.

"That's why I vetoed them," Smith said.

During his speech, Smith took swipes at both Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Will Wilson, who was once Sharp's legal adviser and later assistant U.S. attorney general.

"He had it coming," said Smith, referring to the events leading to Wilson's resignation. He added that the resignation was "late."

Smith said there was no point in time when Barnes couldn't have killed the banking bills himself.

"The judgment on the veto was mine and mine alone," Smith said. "In the veto on the bills, I was in full accord to give more insurance to bank deposits, but these bills needed to go back for further study and aired at a public hearing."

Smith said the profit he made "during this period" was legitimate.

"Dr. Elmer Baum and I

have been great friends for a long number of years," he said of the neighbor who handled his investments.

Smith and Baum, an Austin osteopath, each made \$62,500 profit through dealing in National Bankers Life Insurance Co. stock which they purchased with a loan from the Sharpstown Bank.

"When I was lieutenant governor in 1963, I asked him (Baum) to handle outside investments for me, but I'll tell you this, my net worth today is less than it was in 1963," Smith said.

Smith said that, insofar as any loans made to him were without benefit of collateral, "I have good credit and I haven't had to put up collateral on any loan in many years."

Smith, who chose Odessa for the first of 21 scheduled campaign kickoff receptions, declared roundly at one point: "This is the last time I will ever seek my party's nomination for any political office."

But a moment later he added the qualification: "Or, let me say, since time and circumstances have a way of changing people's minds—that is the last time I intend to seek public office."

Smith, who said he did "much soul-searching" before reaching his decision to run for a third term, said: "I am prepared to wage the political battle of my life."

Telling how he came "all this way from a barefoot, dusty plowboy up through the ranks, serving the people of our state," Smith said:

"It actually began when I was a little boy of nine. You can say this is corny if you want to—but at that age, when I was working on my daddy's dirt farm from sunrise until after the sun went down, I heard about the governor and decided right then that I wanted to be governor myself."

"I could not bow out when the people need stable leadership..." Smith said.

Group Will Promote Tourism in Panhandle

Thirty-five representatives of Texas Panhandle chambers of commerce met in Coronado Inn here yesterday to further study of by-laws and charter arrangements for formation of the Texas Panhandle Playground Association, Inc.

At the conclusion of their business meeting delegates voted to hold their first annual meeting in Pampa Tuesday, March 7, to complete organization of the group, elect officers and formulate growth policies.

Purpose of the association, it was explained, by Jim Lindsey, manager of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, and temporary association chairman, is to promote tourism throughout the entire Panhandle area and advertise tourist attractions in all cities, town and communities.

Kay Fancher, past president of the Pampa chamber, spoke on the importance of tourist business to every town in the Panhandle area.

Lindsey reviewed by-laws and Don Hileman of Amarillo presented proposed guidelines for membership.

A program of work was reviewed by John Crist of Dumas. Larry Milner of Amarillo discussed charter provisions under the non-profit laws of Texas.

Pampa chamber president Roy Sparkman invited the group to come to Pampa for its first annual meeting on March 7. The invitation received unanimous approval.

Chairman Lindsey urged each chamber official to bring two representatives with them to the March 7 annual meeting here.

Yesterday's conference was the fourth in a series of organizational sessions held within the past three or four months.

It was concluded with a luncheon in the Crown and Shield Room of the hotel.

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Nixon Urges Political Rivals To Scan Criticism Of War

President Makes Appeal In Message To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told his Democratic rivals today that candidates for President should carefully examine any criticism of administration policy in Indochina to make sure their statements do not give "the enemy an incentive for continuing the war."

He said those steps "have brought the world closer to a stable peace."

"They did not happen by accident," the President said. "Three years ago, we stopped reacting on the basis of yesterday's habits and started acting to deal with the realities of today and the opportunities of tomorrow."

The President cited agreements with Russia including development of the ocean floor and the Berlin accord. He called Berlin a spot where trouble could have broken out and said the agreement reduces the possibility of confrontation between the two super powers.

He also pointed out that for the first time a president of the United States was going to visit Moscow. He said he would go, in May, with his eyes open.

Nixon said the accord with Russia was helped by the fact that there was communication between the two nations, but this was not true with China. He said opening of communications with China would be helpful and noted that in two

weeks he would start a "journey of peace" to Peking. Nixon's radio address was a prelude to his formal submission to Congress today of a State of the World report.

Nixon also: In a nationally broadcast assessment of his foreign policy, Nixon said he does not question the patriotism or sincerity of those who have criticized his Vietnam course.

But he recalled his own campaign for the White House in 1968, and said candidates should remember that "only the President can negotiate an end to the war."

Nixon said there should be free debate and criticism of U.S. policy. "But a candidate for President has a higher responsibility than the ordinary critic," Nixon said.

He said a candidate should make any criticism "he believes can contribute to an honorable peace."

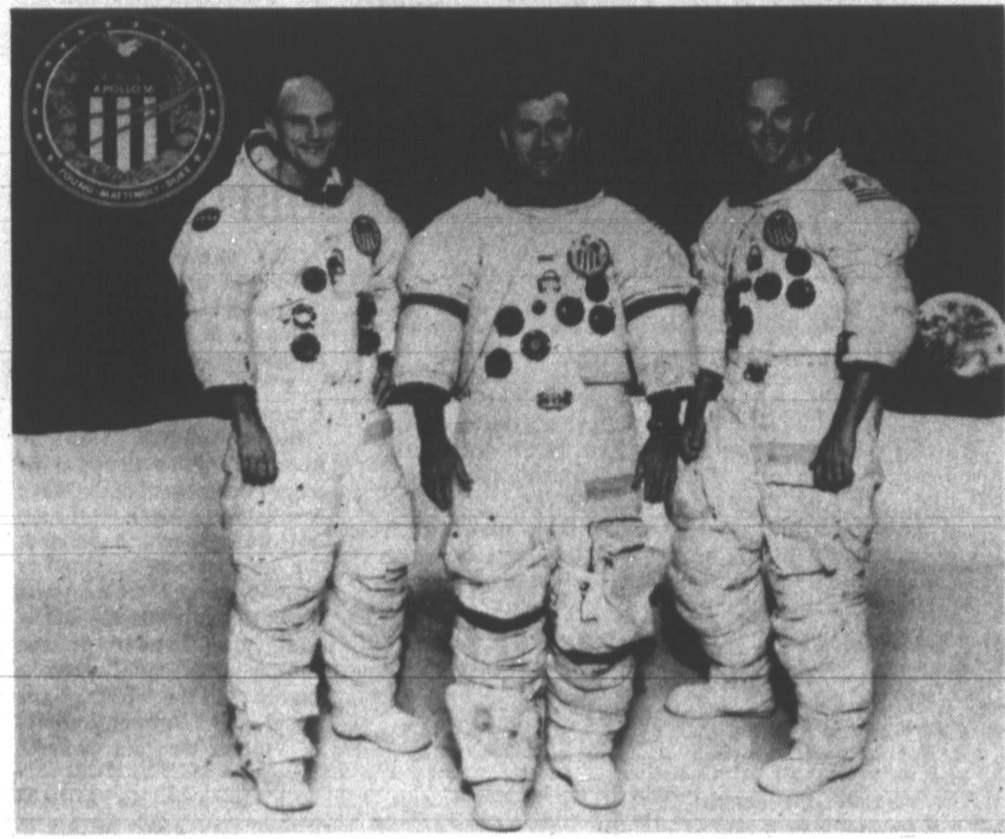
But he said those candidates

should carefully examine what they say to make sure it contains nothing that could give the Communists an incentive to continue fighting.

During his 1968 campaign, Nixon refused to discuss in detail his proposed war policies, saying that if he did so, the Communists might hold out awaiting the elections in hopes of getting a better deal from a new administration.

Nixon said he has been doing everything in his power to honorably end the war. "We have made the most generous peace offer in the history of war," he said.

Nixon's comment about the patriotism and sincerity of his critics came only two days after H. R. Haldeman, one of his top aides, said in a television interview that Democratic critics of administration peace terms were consciously aiding the enemy.



GROUP PORTRAIT of the Apollo 16 crew includes Thomas K. Mattingly II, left, command module pilot; John W. Young, center, commander, and Charles M. Duke Jr., right, lunar module pilot. The lunar landing mission is scheduled for April.

Carrier Recalled To Vietnam To Beef Up Possible Strike

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command abruptly recalled the aircraft carrier Constellation to the Tonkin Gulf today, raising the strong possibility of intensive retaliatory air strikes on North Vietnam should the Communist command launch an all-out offensive.

The 76,000-ton carrier cut short a port leave in Hong Kong as the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong made about 50 attacks across South Vietnam today and Tuesday, including the heaviest rocket assault on the Da Nang area in 2 1/2 years.

Although many of the attacks were small scale, it was the largest number in more than four months, and it appeared to mark the start of a pre-Tet highpoint of activity. The U.S. Command said attacks on American forces also intensified overnight and at least 13 Americans were wounded.

Communiques and incomplete field reports listed at least 37 South Vietnamese killed and 141 wounded. The Saigon command claimed 147 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed and 22 captured.

Informants said the Constellation would join the carriers Coral Sea and Hancock in the Tonkin Gulf, forming a 22-ship strike force to attack supply depots and other installations in North Vietnam should the Communist command launch the major offensive that U.S. officials have been predicting for this month.

The United States has about 125 more fighter-bombers at Da Nang and at bases in Thailand. The sudden return of the Constellation was also considered a show of strength to back President Nixon's repeated assurances that he will protect the remaining American troops in Vietnam.

Despite the surge in activity, the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry issued a communique saying allied forces would observe a

24-hour cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. Saigon time next Monday for the Tet festival of the lunar new year. Sources said, however, that allied troops would remain on heightened alert and South Vietnamese leaves would be limited.

The cease-fire applies only to South Vietnam. The Viet Cong announced last December they would observe a 96-hour cease-fire for Tet beginning at 1 a.m. Saigon time Monday.

In the past, all such limited cease-fires have been violated. Most of today's war activity centered in the northern and central coastal regions and the central highlands, where U.S. officials have been predicting a major enemy offensive.

The two heaviest attacks were against the U.S. air base at Da Nang and the adjoining city, South Vietnam's second largest, and a South Vietnamese firebase near An Khe on the edge of the central highlands, 275 miles north of Saigon.

The allied commands said three South Vietnamese civilians were killed and six civilians, one Vietnamese soldier and 10 American servicemen were wounded when 25 100-pound rockets slammed into the base and city shortly after midnight.

Although Da Nang and bases in the surrounding region have been shelled a score of times in the past year, the latest attack inflicted the most casualties since last July 5 when five Americans were killed and 38 wounded.

Two more rockets were fired at a U.S. Army post five miles west of Da Nang, and another 14 were fired into an artillery base of the U.S. 196th Infantry Brigade 12 miles southwest of Da Nang. The U.S. Command said neither of these attacks caused casualties or damage.

Three other attacks were reported 15 to 35 miles south of

Da Nang, including a four-round mortar barrage against the provincial capital of Hoi An. Sixteen enemy troops and two government soldiers were reported killed and six government troops wounded in the three attacks.

Near An Khe, enemy sappers moved behind a 30-round mortar barrage that pinned down government defenders and slipped into Fire Base 97, hurling satchel charges that killed six South Vietnamese troops, wounded 20 and destroyed much of the base's ammunition supply. Ten enemy sappers were reported killed and two captured.

Near the central coastal city of Qui Nhon, to the east of An Khe, enemy troops fired on Lane Army Airfield, a U.S. helicopter base. The U.S. Command said there were no casualties or damage. Security troops and helicopter gunships returned the fire, but enemy losses were not known.

Smaller shelling and terror attacks were reported in the central highlands and coastal lowlands.

Black Liberation Members Sought By N. Y. Police

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City police have issued a nationwide alarm for nine persons identified as members of the Black Liberation Army.

"Four of these people are named as the murderers of Patrolmen Gregory Foster and Rocco Laurie," Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said Tuesday. "The five others are sought for questioning in the same case."

"This group and a handful of others have been responsible for killings and assaults on policemen, both black and white; holdups and assaults against ordinary citizens and businessmen, both black and white," Murphy said.

Nixon Speech At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, is what President Nixon told Congress today in his third annual "State of the World" message.

Accomplishments — Striking progress was made in 1971 toward building "a stable structure of world peace... a more-balanced alliance with our friends—and a more creative connection with our adversaries."

Disappointments — Chief among the "several sharp disappointments" of 1971 was the failure to negotiate a Vietnam peace. Others included the inability to prevent the Indian-Pakistani war, lack of success in finding a Mideast solution and the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations.

Dangers — Continued Russian buildup of airpower and offensive missiles coupled with questionable diplomatic behavior "raise serious questions concerning Soviet objectives."

Prospects — A first-step agreement in the U.S.-Soviet strategic-arms-limitation talks might be ready for signing by the time he reaches Moscow in May.

Further, while leaving for the time being deep differences, his trip to China later this month will eliminate "a sterile and barren interlude... between two great peoples."

House Schedules Action To Halt Dock Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving ahead with its own solution for the 124-day West Coast dock strike despite tentative agreement on a new contract by negotiators for longshoremen and shippers.

Concern in Washington that the agreement might not be ratified by the dock workers caused the Senate to push through a strike-ending bill Tuesday and the House to schedule action on it today.

The Senate bill, adopted 79 to 3, provides for an immediate end to the strike and the submission of many unresolved issues to a three-member panel empowered to settle them by binding arbitration within 40 days. There could be no strikes or lockouts for 18 months.

The vote came after the announcement in San Francisco of the tentative bargaining agreement. A union committee is to meet Saturday to set a date for the ratification vote and determine whether the 13,000 men on strike will return to work in the meantime.

The fact that the strike will continue at least until Saturday, and could go on after that if ratification fails, prompted Congress to continue with its own legislative solutions.

Congress is shutting down at the end of business today for a Lincoln's birthday recess and Democratic leaders don't want to risk having the settlement blow up while Congress is vacationing. President Nixon has been prodding Congress to act since Jan. 21 and sent word after the settlement was announced that he still wants the bill passed.

The Senate bill closely follows Nixon's recommended legislation. The House will be given a chance to vote on the Senate bill under terms of a resolution approved Tuesday by the Rules Committee.

The Rules Committee entered the picture after the

House Education and Labor Committee rejected the administration bill and approved a milder substitute that would provide for shipments of military goods and agricultural commodities while the strike continued.

Under its special powers, the Rules Committee voted 9 to 6 to take the administration bill away from the Education and Labor Committee and bring it to a House vote.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., sponsor of the bill rejected by the Rules Committee, urged Nixon to announce that he would not sign any bill for at least 10 days so the union's ratification process could be completed.

Irving And Wife Refuse To Testify

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford Irving and his wife, Edith, reportedly have refused to testify during appearances before a federal grand jury investigating possible fraud in the author's Howard Hughes "autobiography."

But both presumably complied Tuesday with a federal judge's order to give the panel handwriting samples, since there was no evidence of contempt proceedings being prepared against them after their appearances.

The New York Times today quoted sources as saying that Irving invoked the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination and his wife used either the same guarantee or the privilege of a wife not to testify against her husband in refusing to answer questions.

It was the first jury appearance for Mrs. Irving, the acknowledged "Helga R. Hughes" who deposited in a Swiss bank three checks totaling \$650,000 intended for Hughes, then later withdrew the money.

Author's Girl Friend Denies Report She Saw Hughes In Mexico

Editor's Note—The following story was written by Nina van Pallandt in collaboration with London Sunday Mirror writer Don Short.

By NINA VAN PALLANDT
Written for the London Sunday Mirror

LONDON (AP) — It's all getting a little bit like James Bond. The events of the past four days have been in a world of sheer fantasy.

All I keep hearing are two names. One is Howard Hughes, the eccentric millionaire I've never met in my life.

The other is Clifford Irving, the name of a man I have

loved and an author I still believe has pulled off the literary coup of the century.

If this affair had not got into the world headlines, I know my affair with Clifford, however indiscreet it was, would still be a secret today.

There is nothing I can do. What damage has been done, has been done, but I fervently hope it will not break his marriage to his wife Edith because I know they are very happy together.

It was 7 1/2 years ago in Ibiza when we found ourselves in a small beach party together.

Clifford—I'd read several of his books and knew him by reputation—was in the party and we discovered we both

lived on the island. I was then living with my husband Frederik and our children.

Ibiza is a small island and it has lots of social life and it wasn't long before I was bumping into Clifford at cocktail parties and other functions. He became a family friend.

It wasn't until last year that our friendship developed into any kind of relationship. Clifford was then married to Edith, his fourth wife, and my own marriage to Frederik had broken up.

One night at my Chelsea home I got a call from Clifford saying he was coming to London and I invited him in to

have dinner that same night with other friends.

During his stay, Clifford asked me if I would like to go on holiday with him to Nassau.

We took the plane to New York the next morning—it was Feb. 12 as far as I recall. When we got there, Clifford announced a sudden change of plans. "Would you mind," he said, "if we went to Mexico instead?"

Clifford then told me he had to go to Mexico to meet Howard Hughes, whose autobiography he was writing.

I had to return to London (from Mexico after 3 1/2 days) and on the previous day Clifford went out to arrange my air ticket back

He was gone between one and a half to two hours. That is the only time when he went out alone for any such period.

I have heard that in an affidavit Clifford has sworn that I was with him when he met Howard Hughes. I cannot believe Clifford would say such a thing because I certainly didn't meet Hughes at any time during our stay there.

But if Clifford saw Hughes in Mexico it could only have been during that two-hour period when he got my air ticket.

Last November, Clifford and I met again in Los Angeles. I picked him up at the airport and he was all aglow over his manuscript on

Howard Hughes.

He had been to New York to see the publishers, McGraw-Hill, and he told me that the serialization rights had been bought by Life magazine.

Clifford had sworn to me to secrecy about the whole thing. At the house we borrowed from a friend I cooked some steaks for Clifford and my manager, John Marshall, and over dinner Clifford told us of the strange meetings he had with Howard Hughes.

Clifford told us of one secret meeting with Hughes in a parking lot and how cartridge tapes had been exchanged in some toilet somewhere.

It all seemed so fantastic, and the author showed us the

original letter he had received from Hughes granting him the rights to his biography.

It looked perfectly genuine. Apparently he had known Clifford over a number of years and trusted and respected him.

Clifford is the kind of man that a woman finds great warmth in and someone with whom there is tremendous communication.

I still feel very close to him. But when an American postal department investigator came to question me last week when I was holidaying in the Bahamas... I was literally shaken.

Suddenly the whole thing exploded around me I had to

return to England to regain my senses.

Yes, I'm going to New York with John and we will both testify before the grand jury investigating the whole affair and of our relationship with Clifford Irving.

I will tell the truth and all I hope is that what I say will not harm or injure Clifford in any way. Because knowing this man as I do I cannot believe the book is false.

I believe it is authentic. I would dearly like to think the book is authentic and that Clifford will prove to the world it is.

And what of the two of us now? Who can say? Only time will tell.

Church's Silent Reaction To Scandals Under Fire

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Government scandals in Texas and what a Dallas judge said was the church's silent reaction came under fire here Tuesday at the Christian Life

Commission workshop of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

"More sermons need to be preached on the lack of response from and the corruption in state government in Austin," said Owin Chrisman, judge of the 2nd Probate Court at Dallas. "We haven't heard this from many prominent pulpits because many churchmen have too much at stake in the system."

Churches that establish parochial schools or "academies" to escape involvement in integrated schools also came under fire during the meeting.

Dr. William M. Timson, associate professor of Christian ethics the seminary, termed the hastily-formed church schools "havens for segregationists."

"People don't admit that," Timson added, "because it's no longer winsome to be a racist. But we respond to various pressures—including our worry about religion and public school integration and a desire to keep kids in the womb to protect them from the viruses of a secular world."

Dr. Joe Trull, pastor of Austin's Crestview Baptist Church, said that Christian commitment must go deeper than teaching. "We ought to apply our principles to ourselves," said the chairman of the Christian Life Commission. He told the group he voluntarily pays \$300 taxes on his home because he doesn't believe ministers should be tax-exempt.

The three-day workshop which ends Wednesday is designed to help churchmen apply their faith to social concerns such as race relations, moral issues, citizenship, religious liberty, family life and daily vocations.

Girl Hospitalized Due To Overdose Of Sleeping Pills

A 19-year-old Pampa girl was admitted to the intensive care unit at Highland General Hospital last night following an overdose of drugs believed to be sleeping pills and aspirin.

She was taken for emergency treatment by Metropolitan ambulance. When her family physician arrived, he admitted her for intensive care and, according to the official report, was not optimistic about her condition.

According to the police account, her action grew out of an incident involving her boyfriend and his family earlier in the day.

Police Looking For Man Trying To Give Boy Ride

An 11-year-old Pampa boy told his parents about an elderly man offering him a ride as he was on his way home from Lamar Elementary School yesterday.

According to the police account, the boy declined the ride and the man repeated his overtures. Police are checking out a license number the boy gave them.

It was the opinion of some police and school officials this morning that parents would do well to reaffirm admonitions to children about riding with strangers or to issue such instructions if they had not already been given.

Life Raft Discovered From Missing Tanker

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A board to inquire into the disappearance of the tanker V. A. Fogg was announced by the Coast Guard Tuesday as search units found an empty 10-man life raft from the craft in the Gulf of Mexico about 50 miles south of Freeport.

Rear Adm. Orvan R. Smeder, commander of the 7th Coast Guard District at Miami, Fla., was named to head a four-man board to probe into the disappearance of the ship, missing for over a week with 39 crew members aboard.

The group is expected to Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live beef cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

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

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.

Table with columns for various commodities and their prices, including wheat, corn, and various stocks.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Missing your Daily News? Dial 665-2323 before 7 a.m., weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.



RETURN TO LIBRARY—Members of Pampa's Altrusa Club, sponsors of the Senior Citizen's Center, are busy this week returning the Center equipment to Lovett Library, where the senior citizens will meet each week, beginning Thursday. Meetings have been held in Columbus Hall for several months due to remodeling at the library. Shown setting up tables are, left to right, Jack Leshar, library custodian; Mrs. Marie Fitzgerald, Center chairman for this quarter; and Mrs. Lena Pearl Hobbs, Altrusa member.

Cocaine Reported Smuggled Into U.S. For Drug Abusers

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Television's Art Linkletter has brought his anti-drug abuse campaign to Fort Worth, where the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission ends its workshop today.

Linkletter spoke Tuesday night to the gathering of Texas Baptist ministers and laymen, warning them that cocaine is being smuggled into the United States in great quantities for drug abusers who "snort it."

Linkletter, whose daughter died through experimentation with LSD, called "coke" the "champagne" of drugs this year.

"Snorting coke, the champagne of drugs this past year, is a sophisticated trend among drug abusers and it is a dangerous trend," said Linkletter, president of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse.

He spoke in the afternoon and again at a night session when Dr. George J. Beto, retiring director of the Texas Department of Corrections, was given the "distinguished service award" by the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission.

"When Jesus comes into a life, the terrible feeling of paranoia common to all drug abusers leaves," Linkletter told the workshop.

He described the drug abuse trends during a press conference in which he recalled his crusade against drug abuse began following the narcotics-related death of his daughter, Diane, two years ago.

He called 1966 the "year of acid-LSD." Then, he said, 1968 was the "year of uppers... speed... amphetamines," and 1970 of heroin. "The year it hit a peak among upper middle class."

"This year the experts seem to think it is the year of the downers... the terrible year of the barbs barbiturates," he said.

"Shooting up has become the big danger, medically, because abusers are crushing up drugs supposed to be taken by mouth, straining them, shooting up and having inorganic particles found in their brains and eyes and central nervous system," Linkletter said.

He warned that the "growing use of coke at \$50 or \$100 a shot is an expensive trend," predicting that the incidence of crime rates will spiral as users seek a way to support the habit.

Linkletter, whose daughter plunged to her death from an upstairs window while under the influence of drugs about two years ago, said he has become deeply and personally involved in seeking solutions to the drug problem.

Linkletter, who has spoken to an estimated 55 billion people during 19 years as emcee on "People Are Funny" and 24 years on "Houseparty," said the personal tragedy involving his child "has changed my life."

"It has brought me to perhaps my real mission in life, to use my influence to talk about morality."

He noted that about 5,000 hallucinatory compounds have been synthesized and the potential for such compounds is unlimited.

"We're never going to stop the flow and availability of drugs," he said. "We're going to have to change people," he said.

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Mainly About People

A workday will be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., at Camp Cibola, the new Girl Scout camp, near Clarendon, according to Miss Celia Fowler, executive director. Fathers of Scouts and anyone else interested in the development of the camp are asked to attend and bring a sack lunch. Miss Fowler requests those planning to attend call the Girl Scout Office.

Lost very old shaggy wire hair, friendly, blind, almost deaf. Reward: 665-2296. (Adv.) Impulse: Buy 2 regularly-priced pants and get the third pair free. \$10-\$20 pants, \$4. Check our other sale items and new arrivals. (Adv.) Garage Sale: 1001 E. Foster. (Adv.)

OBITUARIES

M.F. ROCHE Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for M.F. (Mike) Roche, of 1201 Mary Ellen, who died at 6:50 a.m. today in Worley Hospital.

Born Jan. 25, 1889, in Arcade, N.Y., he served in the corps of engineers of the Navy during World War I.

He was a charter member of the American Legion at Breckenridge, which was organized in 1921. He was a past commander of the Pampa American Legion, a member of the VFW, of the World War I Veterans, and of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

He became an oilfield drilling contractor in 1919 in the Ranger and Breckenridge oil fields. He was married to Hattie L. Richard of Breckenridge in 1921.

One of the pioneers in the development of oil production in this area, he became a drilling contractor in the Borger and Pampa area in 1926, moving to Pampa in 1928.

Survivors include his wife, Hattie; two sons, Bro. Daniel Roche of the Community of the Holy Cross, Austin, and John Roche of Pampa; one sister, Miss Mary Roche of Kansas City, Mo.; a number of nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Margaret Dial and Mrs. Mary Lane, both of Pampa.

WALTER BEN BREEDING Funeral services are to be held in Mathis for Walter Ben Breeding of Mathis, a former Pampa.

Born in Indian territory, Okla., in 1907, he moved to Wheeler in 1908. He finished high school in Pampa, and went to South America with Gulf Oil Company for 16 years. After his retirement in 1965, he moved to Mathis, Tex.

Survivors include his wife, Lilla, of Mathis; one son; one daughter; one sister, Mrs. Dee Patterson of Pampa; and one brother.

ARLIE BEDDINGFIELD Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for Arlie Beddingfield, 508 Reid, who died at 9:15 a.m. today in Worley Hospital.

Born Nov. 20, 1913, in Mount Enterprise, Tex., he was married to Florence Bouquet in 1959 at Tucumcari, N.M. He moved to Pampa in 1959 from Sayre, Okla., and was employed by Central Tire Works. He was a member of the Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, of Pampa; four stepsons, Charles Ledbetter and Gene Ledbetter, both of Amarillo, Bill Ledbetter of Benton, Ark., and Herman Ledbetter of Pampa; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Margaret McGaham and Mrs. Louise Walker, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Bernice Hoertsch of Amarillo; six sisters, Mrs. Eunice Maddux of Pampa, Mrs. Ruby Coffee of Sweetwater, Okla., Mrs. Wilma Brewer of Elk City, Okla., Mrs. Mattie Jackson of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Christine Mason of Garland and Mrs. Mary Brewer of Mineola.

Two Drowned Boy Recovered MISSION, Tex. (AP) — The bodies of two Reynosa, Mexico, teenagers were recovered Tuesday from the Rio Grande just below Anzalduas Dam.

The 12 jurors, including one black and one Roman Catholic, were selected in 86 minutes of secret maneuvering Tuesday after 2 1/2 weeks in which prospects underwent interrogations that focused on Vietnam and political activism by priests and nuns.

They are accused of conspiring in 1970 to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger, to blow up heating tunnels under buildings in Washington, D.C., and to raid draft boards in an effort to force the U.S. forces out of Southeast Asia.

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Audience Fascinated With Duo-Piano Show

The "Lame Duck" Pampa Jr. High School Auditorium was brimming with people last night. They had assembled enthusiastically for the second appearance in the city of Ferrante and Teicher, the famed piano team.

The Community Concert Association, which chooses its main attraction with some trepidation each year, scored mightily on this one.

Attired rather fancifully and displaying the ultimate in men's hair styles, the pair looked and sounded something like two Liberaces.

Forsaking the customary printed programs, with which the Pampa audience usually must grope in the dark, they preferred to announce their own numbers often adding a well placed quip or humorous anecdote.

In perfection of style, rhythm and the ability to project their music Ferrante and Teicher would be indeed hard to beat.

Their program dwelt almost exclusively on well known favorites. A random listing would include excerpts from "West Side Story," "Fiddler On The Roof" and other shows along with such items as "Gentle on My Mind," "Theme from Love Story," "The Impossible Dream" and "Midnight Cowboy." The likes of Beethoven and Chopin were not much in evidence.

All in all it was a wonderful experience for everybody and, if you have been spending a little time with your whistling of late, you were, or would have been, especially in luck.

Congressional Unit In Houston To Probe Wheat Price Issue

HOUSTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee will be in Houston Friday to probe "the vast difference in the amount the farmer receives for wheat and the price the housewife must pay for bread," U.S. Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., said Tuesday.

Hungate and Reps. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, and Bob Bergland, D-Minn., are acting as a subcommittee of the House Small Business Committee probing the wholesale-retail price spreads of wheat.

They will visit four grain elevators on the Houston Ship Channel Friday, the Port of Houston's public grain elevator, Goodpasture, Inc., Cargill, Inc., and Union Equity Export.

"We are also seeking the cause of the big spread between the price the farmer receives for all his grain crops and the price they bring in Europe and Japan," Hungate explained about the visit to the elevators.

Port wheat shipments for 1971 were nearly 6,435,000 tons, officials here said.

Truitt Kennedy, Goodpasture executive vice president, blamed the high cost of freight and union wage demands for the export spread.

"Wheat that sells for \$1.30 a bushel in Kansas had a 60 cent markup by the time it reaches its Japanese destination, mostly because of freight, he said.

"Some of the congressmen coming here may be the same ones who voted to allow railroads to increase their rates 25 per cent the past two years," Kennedy said.

Project SOAR To Be Continued By Scout Council Glen Briles, Project SOAR Chairman, announced today that members of the Adobe Walls Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will continue Project SOAR in 1972, a Conservation Good Turn inaugurated as a year-long activity last year.

Project SOAR stands for "Save Our American Resources," he reported, "and will bring into action for another year, the 4,300 Scout members in this Council, in education-action program designed to improve the environment."

Project SOAR, Briles explained, is designed to create attitudes of concern for the quality of the environment, to develop action program for its improvement, to create understanding of the vital importance of Natural Resources, and to develop an understanding of inter-dependence of people with their environment.

Conservation districts in the Adobe Walls Area Council are working with the B.S.A. units to develop appropriate projects in this area.

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SAN ANTO A federal jud favor of the challenging T cut off well abandoned receive su support pay outside incom U.p.h.e.d. paragraphs o Department with the Aid Dependent C program.

The plaintiff the rules via Security Act AFDC benefit and his gus child's needs met by c payments.

Advertisement for Shugart Color Photos featuring a large '899' price tag and text: 'Wednesday Through Saturday February 9-10-11 & 12 KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY'. Includes contact information for Shugart Color Photos at 2211 Peryton Parkway.



NEW LOOK IN SAIGON—Wearing newly issued khaki uniforms, three military policemen patrol a street in Saigon. The khaki uniform is now worn on and off duty by all soldiers stationed in Saigon. The MPs, from left, are S/Sgt. Albert Lary, San Antonio, Tex.; Sgt. Richard F. Brown Jr.; and Sp4 Paul G. Heinrichs, Riverside, N.J. All are from the 90th MP Detachment (Saigon Provost Marshal Office), 716th MP Battalion. (U.S. Army photo by S/Sgt. Richard D. Lee)

Powell Jr. Refuses To Block Second Order On Redistrict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Jr. refused Tuesday to block the order of a U.S. District Court in Austin that found the Texas legislative redistricting plan unconstitutional.

It was the second time in two weeks that Powell has been called upon to rule in a Texas redistricting case.

Last month, he agreed to block the order of a U.S. District Court in Dallas that found the Texas congressional redistricting plan unconstitutional.

Powell said the state of Texas, which had asked him to block the order of the U.S. District Court in Austin, had failed to show the lower court's order was erroneous or that implementation of the judgment pending appeal would cause irreparable harm.

Powell on Jan. 28 blocked a U.S. District Court order that found the redistricting plan was in violation of the one-man, one-vote rule. The state had argued in that case that the court's order, which was effective immediately, would have caused mass confusion since the deadline for filing for

political office in Texas was Feb. 7. Texas argued that registration slips already had been sent to voters telling them where they should vote.

The order of the Austin court, however, did not go into effect immediately and Powell, saying he had discussed the case with six of his colleagues on the court, concluded there was no harm being done to Texas.

The Austin court found the redistricting plan for the Senate constitutional but ruled the House redistricting plan violated the equal protection clause because of population deviations in the districts. It also found that multi-member district plans for Dallas and Bexar Counties were unconstitutional.

The district court suspended its ruling on the House redistricting plan to allow the Texas state legislature to adopt a new and constitutional plan. It said the elections Feb. 7 could be held under the plan found unconstitutional.

The district court also ordered that candidates residing in Dallas and Bexar counties could run from any district in that county rather than from the district of their residence.

It said this would minimize the disruptive impact of its ruling.

Powell said the case had received careful attention by the three-judge court in Austin and noted "The order of the court was narrowly drawn to effectuate its decision with a minimum of interference with the state's legislative processes."

He said although no other justice participated in the drafting of his opinion, "I am authorized to say that each of them would vote to deny this application." He said he had been in contact with all but two justices.

Satellite Plays Role In Saving Woman's Life

WASHINGTON — A five-year old Earth-orbiting satellite recently played a vital role in saving the life of one woman in Alaska and in relieving another seriously ill patient on the same day.

The satellite is ATS-1 (Applications Technology Satellite) which celebrated its fifth birthday this December. ATS is currently functioning as a switchboard-in-the-sky in a statewide Alaskan communications experiment under a cooperative program between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Lister-Hill National Center for Biomedical Communications of the Department of Health,

Education, and Welfare.

Two Emergencies

During a routine educational program on September 30 via ATS in which physicians were instructing medical aides in remote villages, two emergency medical problems were reported. In one case a nurse in the village of Chalkyitsik in northeastern Alaska was attending a pregnant woman who was hemorrhaging severely. In the other a woman was undergoing an appendicitis attack in Anatuuk Pass in the north central part of the state.

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876.

President Sends Congress 6 Environmental Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress a special environmental message Tuesday proposing half a dozen new legislative measures including a tax on air-polluting sulfur emissions.

Other proposals made by the President would:

- Ask the United Nations to establish a special

environment fund, which would reach \$100 million over five years and the United States would support with a fair share of the funding.

- Encourage states to start controlling the location of highways and airports by 1975 or else start losing federal aid for such projects.
- Discourage construction on the dwindling lands bordering lakes, rivers and oceans by restricting tax advantages.
- Control the land-disposal of toxic wastes through state regulation under federal guidelines.
- Control soil runoff from construction projects, again through federal guidelines and state regulation.
- Make it a federal offense subject to criminal penalties for the first time to harm animals listed as endangered species, and extend legal protection to species headed for the endangered list.
- At the same time, Nixon announced a complete ban on the use of all poisons to control predatory animals on federal land. Poisons have been used by livestock grazers on federal lands, especially to control coyotes which attack sheep.
- In other executive actions,

Nixon said he has ordered the development of occupational health standards to protect farm workers from pesticide poisoning, and has ordered the preparation of new insulation standards for federally aided multiple dwellings to conserve energy.

He added that federal tax policy is being "clarified" concerning tax exemption for the financing—by industry—of facilities to recycle industrial wastes.

Nixon reminded Congress that 18 of his 20 major environmental legislative proposals last year are still awaiting action.

"Last year," he said, "was, quite properly, a year of consideration of these measures by the Congress."

"I urge, however, that this be a year of action on all of them, so that we can move on from intention to accomplishment in the important needs they address."

The President also urged creation of a new Department of Natural Resources centered on the present Interior Department, a proposal Nixon made last year along with a proposed realignment of the executive branch.

Welfare Rules Challenged

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled in favor of the state in a case challenging Texas rules that cut off welfare benefits to abandoned children who receive sufficient child support payments or other outside income.

Upheled were two paragraphs of Texas Welfare Department rules dealing with the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program.

The plaintiffs had contended the rules violated the Social Security Act by cutting off AFDC benefits for both a child and his guardian when the child's needs were considered met by child support payments.

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Texas Doctors Offered Postgraduate Courses

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Your doctor may be going back to school this year, and he can stay in the state while he's learning the latest techniques of medical care.

Texas medical schools, hospitals, and specialty societies are offering a variety of continuing or postgraduate education courses for Texas physicians throughout 1972, says the Texas Medical Association.

Fifty-six courses, covering general and family medicine, malignant disease, cardiovascular disease, psychiatry, nuclear medicine, pathology, radiology, surgery, and other topics, are offered to physicians in various locations over the state throughout the year.

In a special message in the TMA journal, Dr. James H. Sammons of Baytown, President of the Association, says

"Each of us knows that it is humanly impossible for any physician to assimilate all that is currently being developed about his or her specialty. It is equally impossible for any physician to travel long distances over extended periods to take refresher or continuing courses without considerable loss either in time or professional attainment during those periods. These courses have been devised to provide the practicing physician with the opportunity to either take short, highly concentrated, technically complicated courses, or conversely, if the course is being given in an area in which he lives, the opportunity exists for a more leisurely, extended, in-depth, less difficult opportunity for his expanded educational experience."

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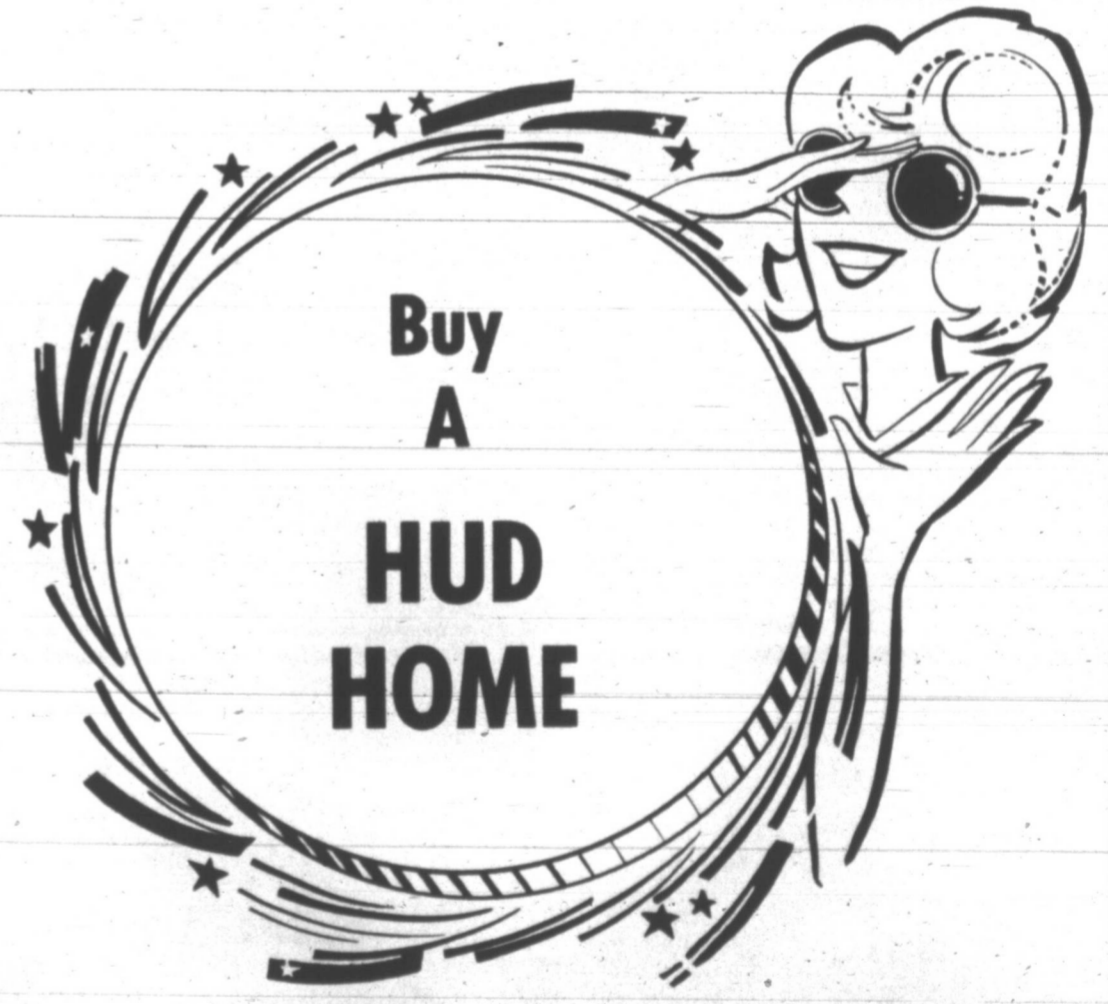
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February 9, 10 & 11th

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3-Bedroom	\$2,000⁰⁰	

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HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regards to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed, or national origin. Purchasers should contact the Real Estate Broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted direct to HUD when the purchaser cannot secure the services of a qualified broker. The local HUD office is located at 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.



EDDIE LEARY

Childress Man To Seek State House Seat

Eddie J. "Ed" Leary of Childress has officially announced his candidacy as a Democrat for State Representative for District 66, which is made up of Motley, Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Armstrong, Wheeler, and Gray Counties.

Leary is 42, and is married to the former Wanda Graham of Matador, Texas. She is employed with the First National Bank of Childress. They have a daughter, Susan, 15, a freshman in Childress High School, and a son, Marvin Curtis, 11, who is in Childress Jr. High School.

Leary is self-employed in automotive business in Childress and has family farming and ranching interests in Motley and Hall Counties. He also has some 12 years experience in all lines of the insurance field.

He attended school at Northfield, Tell, and Estelline Schools, and attended Texas A&M and Texas Tech. He is an overseas veteran of the U. S. Army. Leary has been active in community and civic work, being past-president of the Ambassadors Club, past director of Rotary, director in the Childress Chamber of Commerce, president of the Little League Baseball, a past director of Little League football, a past cubmaster of Pack 68, member of the VFW, American Legion, Elks 1113 of Childress. The Learys are members of the First United Methodist Church of Childress.

In his announcement he said, "I feel that our district is in need of constructive and active representation which is necessary for the future growth of our district, and not for down-state big-city interests."

"Today our State is faced with many problems, not the least of which is the Legislature itself. It is my opinion that actions and judgements of the last Legislature must be replaced with a greater degree of concern if we hope to contend with the serious tasks which lie ahead."

"I feel we should have budget restraints, and action to maintain local control over school districts."

Texas GOPers Try To Get More Congressional Seats

By Associated Press
The Republicans mounted a major effort this week to capture more seats in the Texas congressional delegation by entering candidates in 13 U.S. House districts. This number includes the three GOP incumbents.

A check throughout the state shows five current House members apparently will go back to Washington without opposition. All are Democrats. Candidates for the House must file with Democratic district committees, and it is possible that some filings may arrive later in the mails. Any entry postmarked before Monday midnight qualifies.

The list of candidates by district and party:

Duplicate Bridge

By Lillian Jordan
Monday night seven tables played a Mitchell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South-Lola Roach and Jean Andrew first; Vella Hamilton and Jess O'Brien second; Jessie Mayo and Janet Warner third.

East and West-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kaitcer first; Greeley Warner and Chas. Duenkel second; Joan Harris and Lillian Jordan third.

Five tables played a Howell movement Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Fred Richmond and John Morris; Jean Andrew and Jessie Mayo second; Mary Smith and Mary Stafford third; Betty Garren and Theresia McKinney fourth.

Friday afternoon a Howell movement was played in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Betty Garren and Jessie Mayo first; Alice Smith and Betty Dunbar second; Velma Baker and Gladys Forsha third; Carmel Hagaman and Ethel Clay fourth.

Six tables played a Howell movement Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stinson first; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Garren second; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris third; tied for fourth and fifth-Jess O'Brien and Vella Hamilton and Bun Hill and Marguerite Ward.

Sunday afternoon a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. John Morris first; Joan Harris and Fern Root second. Bridge players are reminded that a Life Master Party for Betty Garren will be held Sunday afternoon, February 13, at 2 p.m. in the Coronado Inn.

Certified Directors for February will be: Monday night-Lillian Jordan; Thursday morning Jean Andrew; Friday afternoon-Jean Andrew; Saturday night-Lola Roach.

District 2 Democrat: Louis McIntire of Orange; Thomas Porter of Vidor; Charles Wilson of Lufkin; Norman Birdwell of Hemphill; Mrs. John Dowdy of Athens, wife of the incumbent.

Republican: Charles Brightwell of Orange; Maurice Elsberry of Cleveland.

District 3 Democrat: George Hughes Jr. and James M. Shepard.

Republican: Jim Collins, incumbent, and Tom Crouch, Dallas.

District 4 Democrat: Ray Roberts, incumbent.

Republican: James Russell.

District 5 Democrat: Earle Cabell, incumbent, and Mrs. Emily Cathey.

Republican: Robert Lyle, Gaylord E. Marshall, Rudolph Schmeichel, Ken Sikorski, Alan Steelman.

District 6 Democrat: Olin Teague, incumbent.

Republican: Carl A. Nigliazzo.

District 18, a new district in Harris County Democrat: State Sen. Barbara Jordan, state Rep. Curtis M. Graves; Booker T. Bonner Jr.; Milton King; and Walter W. Ladner.

Republican: Paul Merritt, Abel Gonzalez, and Alonzo O. C. Sargent Sr.

District 19 Democrat: George Mahon, Lubbock, incumbent.

Republican: None.

District 20 Democrat: Henry B. Gonzalez, the incumbent, and Barren Fallis, both of San Antonio.

Republican: None.

District 21 Democrat: O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, the incumbent; Norman Schaefer of San Antonio; Lionel Wayne of San Antonio.

Republican: Douglas Harlan, San Antonio; J. P. Williams of New Braunfels.

District 22 Bob Casey, the incumbent; state Rep. John Nelms; and Ben G. Levy.

Republicans: John F. Griffin and Ellsworth Tonn.

District 23 Democrat: Abraham Kazen Jr., Laredo, the incumbent, and Frank Boone of Pawnee.

Republican: None.

District 24 (new district): Democrat: Dorothy Bach, Jesse A. Coffey, James Gilley, Lee Goodman Jr., Mike McKoo, Dale Milford, Jesse Price, Lon Williams.

Republican: George Arias, James Bond, Don Reeves, Courtney G. Roberts, Rosa Vernon.

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men wearing safety helmets robbed the Republic State Bank in southeast Houston Tuesday and escaped with about \$20,000.

They forced W. F. Carmical, an off duty Houston police officer to lie on the floor as they looted three tellers' cages.

They kicked the officer in the back and side and as they left the bank, one of them said: "Anybody move, and we kill the pig."

The two men entered the bank shortly before noon and went to the note window at the rear of the bank. Carmical, in uniform, was standing behind the counter.

Both men were described as in their 20s or early 30s, unshaven and wearing plastic safety helmets.

H. L. Milligan, bank president, estimated the loss.

The wingspread of a snowy owl reaches five feet.

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Mounts easily in horizontal or vertical position. Includes bulb, switch, outlet. 19 1/2 x 3" wide. \$7⁸⁸

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Slip-resistant. Handy tool-tray top. \$11⁸⁸

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NEW STORE HOURS BEGINNING MARCH 1st: 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Rep. If He
(Editor's note are Republicans President Nixon others to his left have a candid maverick who campaign will in New Hampshire
By WALTER AP Politi MANCHESTER — Rep. Paul reaching for eve hand he can tou paigns to prove first presidential he is a viable ca White House. He concedes going to bri nomination, bu will take R Republican N vention with en to command some time on His target, at l 1,346 deleg ambitious one. What then? "We'd kick t out of them," year old C congressman. With that ma his corner, said could challenge Nixon's polic platform, and p change in cot nominees. Othe the convention to enforce the his programs. McCloskey' h paigning for 1 months, and through, he e spent 84 days h the March 7 N primary. His minimu least 20 per Republican vo
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Rep. McCloskey May Quit Campaign If He Loses In New Hampshire Race

(Editor's note: Just as there are Republicans to the right of President Nixon, there are others to his left, and they too have a candidate, a California maverick who concedes his campaign will flourish or die in New Hampshire.)

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Rep. Paul N. McCloskey is reaching for every Republican hand he can touch as he campaigns to prove in the nation's first presidential primary that he is a viable candidate for the White House.



Paul McCloskey

He concedes that is not going to bring him the nomination, but he hopes it will take him to the Republican National Convention with enough delegates to command attention and some time on the platform. His target, at least 200 of the 1,346 delegates, is an ambitious one.

What then? "We'd kick the 44-year-old California congressman.

With that many delegates in his corner, said McCloskey, he could challenge President Nixon's policies from the platform, and perhaps force a change in course if not in nominees. Otherwise, he said, the convention will serve only to enforce the President and his programs.

McCloskey has been campaigning for more than six months, and before he is through, he expects to have spent 84 days hunting votes in the March 7 New Hampshire primary.

His minimum target is at least 20 per cent of the Republican vote in a contest

against President Nixon and conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook.

If he doesn't reach that goal, McCloskey plans to quit the race and go home to the San Francisco suburbs to seek another term in the House. That will be difficult, too. His district has been reshaped, and McCloskey aides say conservative foes have assembled a big bankroll to contest his renomination.

As McCloskey tells it, he began his campaign for the presidential nomination hoping that ballot box pressure would force Nixon to speed his troop withdrawal timetable and get out of Vietnam.

"In the process, I came to the conclusion that it would be bad for this country to have another four years of Nixon and Angnew and Mitchell," McCloskey said in an interview.

McCloskey can only guess how he is going; he has no polls to measure his progress; he says his volunteer canvass-

ers, most of them recruited from New Hampshire high schools, find his support running at about 16 per cent.

The congressman claims that a poll taken for the Nixon campaign organization in December showed him with 22 per cent support. A Nixon campaign spokesman said no such poll exists.

In any event, that was before Ashbrook, the conservative from Ohio, entered the race, and it was before Nixon himself declared his candidacy for a second term.

Despite the fact that they are on opposite sides of the argument, Ashbrook's entry appears likely to hurt McCloskey.

"I think having two candidates tends to split the anti-Nixon vote," said Gov. Walter Peterson, a Nixon supporter. George Murphy, a McCloskey Congressional aide now on duty at campaign headquarters in Concord, agreed. One in every four votes Ashbrook gets probably would have gone to McCloskey, he said.

"If the combined Ashbrook-McCloskey vote equals or comes close to Nixon's, then the President is in trouble," said McCloskey. If Nixon cannot gain 60 per cent of the total New Hampshire GOP vote, he added, "I think it means he cannot be reelected in this nation next November."

While McCloskey set 20 per cent of the New Hampshire vote as his minimum to keep going, Murphy said the campaign will have to approach 30 per cent to convince politicians and contributors that the Californian is a viable candidate, and "open up some checkbooks" to finance primary campaigns elsewhere.

At this point, the April 25 Massachusetts primary is McCloskey's next target, although the Wisconsin primary on April 4 remains a possibility.

McCloskey said he expects to invest at least \$125,000 in his New Hampshire campaign, but already is \$40,000 in debt for his overall effort.

"If we can raise the money, we'd like to buy radio and television time to debate the issues in New Hampshire," said McCloskey, but hand to hand campaigning is his staple. "If I could talk personally to every Republican voter here, I'd win."

So his goal is to come as close as he can, hoping that will have a ripple effect, with everybody talking to somebody else.

made a few weeks before the last election," McCloskey tells the Bow Rotarians.

At Hopkinton High School, he says "As long as we insist that there be a separate South Vietnam then they'll fight forever, and we'll never get our prisoners back."

The high school auditorium is more than a place for a speech, it is an integral part of the campaign pattern. Many of the students are 18, eligible to vote, and sympathetic.

It's Not Joke

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two University of Maryland students say as many as 200 of their fellow students have gone from pot to laughing gas because of the high cost of marijuana.

Toastmasters

LONDON (AP) — Professional toastmasters are still popular in the British banquet circuit and you can get one in a moment's notice under a "dial-a-toastmaster" service.

Administration Has No Value-Added Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has no intention of asking Congress for a value-added tax or any other kind of new tax during the next fiscal year, the President's chief budget writer told Congress Tuesday.

George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, made the statement before the Congressional Joint Economic Committee in response to a question by its chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Shultz did not elaborate but Proxmire said it was the first

he had heard that the administration had decided not to seek any new tax revenues as they apply to the budget for fiscal 1973, beginning next July 1.

Shultz, repeating administration policy to keep federal expenditures within a strict spending ceiling, cautioned that whenever a new program is proposed it must be important enough to warrant taking something out of the budget or to warrant a tax increase.

And he made clear that the onus for an increase would be laid at the door of Congress if

the administration disagreed with the importance of new congressional projects.

Camps On Gaza

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israelis, in cooperation with the Save the Children Society of Sweden, have opened five summer camps for children in the occupied Gaza Strip. About 7,000 children attend.

More than 100 snowy owls were seen in Wisconsin 10 years ago.

Dr. Judd To Speak At Dinner Honoring Congressman Price

Dr. Walter H. Judd one of the nation's senior foreign affairs experts, will be the keynote speaker for a fund raising dinner February 19th at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo, honoring Panhandle Congressman Bob Price.

A former United States Congressman, Dr. Judd has been repeatedly named by dinner clubs as one of America's greatest speakers. His lengthy career of public service includes serving as a medical missionary to China.

The Price-Judd Dinner is being sponsored by a committee of physicians and dentists from across the Panhandle. Dr. Norman E. Wright and Dr. Stephen G. Curtis, both of Amarillo, are

serving as co-chairmen of the event which will start with a reception for Dr. Judd and Congressman Price at 6 p.m., with the dinner at 6:45 and the program at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Judd is heard daily on the more than 550 radio stations on the Mutual Broadcasting System with his nation wide daily program, Whashington Report, which provides in-depth analysis in a factual, fair and easy to understand style the developments affecting the security of the United States and the rest of the free world.

Tickets for the Price-Judd Dinner are priced at \$50 each, and are available in Pampa from Dr. Harbord L. Cox, Dr. J.B. Veale, or Dr. Joe R. Donaldson.

People In The News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedienne Phyllis Diller has had a \$4,000 reconstruction job on her face, but her famous cackle has been left untouched.

Is she abandoning her standard role as a harried housewife? "Absolutely not," she says. "I'll still project the same image when performing. I'm not deserting the housewife. I'll just be showing her it isn't a sin to look better."

The work by her surgeon, Dr. Franklyn Ashley, includes a face lift and a nose job. Miss Diller also had her teeth straightened. She said she decided on the work after an appearance on the Sonny and Cher television show.

"I wore a dog collar necklace and my neck hung out over it on one side like I had a horrible growth and the bags under my eyes had reached the point of no return," the 54-year-old actress said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire is sporting what appears to be two very black eyes, but no one on his staff has mastered the courage to ask him what happened.

The Wisconsin Democrat wore dark sunglasses at a subcommittee meeting and in the Senate Monday. When newsmen asked about it, Proxmire's answer through an aide was, "No comment."

His campaign schedule is crowded, and he wants it more so. "We've got to start getting out earlier in the morning," he told an aide, on a campaign day that began at 7:30 a.m., at the Bow Rotary Club.

McCloskey has a campaign staff of about 25, most of them youthful volunteers working for subsistence pay.

His campaign began on the single issue of Vietnam, and while McCloskey has broadened it to cover other complaints with Nixon, that remains his basic fare.

The President's disclosure of his secret peace terms didn't alter that thrust. "Essentially, while it is colored up with offers of international supervision, it is the same offer the President

said no one had had the courage to ask Proxmire what had taken place and that he had not volunteered any information.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater says published reports that he can no longer fly an aircraft without a copilot are based on a "complete misunderstanding of the law."

The Arizona Republican, a retired Air Force Reserve major general, said Monday that under Federal Aviation Administration regulations a person over 60 cannot fly a commercial craft under any conditions.

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"NEVER GIVE AN INCH" was the motto of the Stammers of Oregon...and live it they did!

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7.00-13	\$21.00	\$16.00	\$1.95
6.95-14	\$20.00	\$15.00	\$1.94
7.35-14	\$22.00	\$17.00	\$2.01
7.75-14	\$24.00	\$19.00	\$2.14
7.75-15	\$24.00	\$19.00	\$2.16
8.25-14	\$27.00	\$22.00	\$2.32
8.25-15	\$27.00	\$22.00	\$2.37
8.55-14	\$30.00	\$25.00	\$2.21

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New tread rubber on sound bodies for dependable mileage. Lifetime quality, road hazard guarantee. WHITEWALLS \$2 MORE.

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If the tire fails due to such defects, Montgomery Ward will replace the tire FREE during the first 20% of original tread life, and for a prorated charge based on tread wear received during the remainder of the tread life. If the tire fails due to road hazards (excluding repairable punctures) during the original tread life, Montgomery Ward will replace the tire for a prorated charge based on tread wear received.

Prorated charge is based on the current price in effect at the retail store to which returned or the current catalog price in effect at the store or agency to which returned, in either case including F.E.T. Original tread life is to the top of the tread wear indicator.

For service under this guarantee, return tire with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

FAST FREE MOUNTING "CHARGE IT"

SPECIAL BATTERY

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Montgomery Ward guarantees this battery to be free from defects in material and workmanship. If the battery fails to hold a charge, Montgomery Ward will, for 90 days from purchase, replace the battery free. After 90 days, to the end of the guarantee period specified, replace the battery, charging a prorated amount based on the date of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to batteries which are used in commercial vehicles or in other applications. For complete details, see the literature which accompanies this battery. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

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\$25 OFF Complete engine; 12 mo./12,000 mile guarantee on engine w/OHV cylinder heads. \$15 OFF SHORT BLOCK

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12V EXCHANGE



Some like a lot
 of family around

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is for "MRS. NO NAME," who felt so abused because her three children and six grandchildren spend a few weeks of their summer vacations with her. My husband and I are the same age as the grandparents but the similarity ends there. We don't have a dishwasher or a swimming pool. But we do have 5 married children and 11 grandchildren, and nothing gives us more pleasure than to have as many of the tribe around as possible, with wall-to-wall air mattresses, and floor to ceiling fun and laughter.

Why doesn't that misguided woman get into "sync" and stay up until 2 a. m., enjoying the fun? Then she wouldn't have any trouble sleeping late along with everyone else.

Mrs. No Name is lucky her family wants to visit her. The years of togetherness are so few. If I were DYING, I would never write to my married children and tell them to come one, at a time and to limit their visits. Motherly love, thou are a cowbell.

DISGUSTED IN MONTANA

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for that grandma who had spent enough to write to her married children and tell them it was "doctor's orders" that she could have only one family of visitors at a time.

Too many parents let their married children walk all over them, and they suffer in silence with all the inconveniences they are made to endure. [But some do complain a lot to their friends and relatives.]

I say, if married children abuse the privilege of being houseguests, sock it to 'em. NO PATSY IN PASADENA

DEAR ABBY: There are too many "MRS. NO NAMES" in the world. I refer to the grandmother who complained because her visiting children and grandchildren stayed up until 2 a. m. watching TV, laughing, playing cards and talking with friends.

She also complained because she couldn't turn on her dishwasher, sprinkler or radio until noon because her guests slept late. If they are welcome guests, whom I wished to accommodate, I would gladly refrain from making disturbing noises. If not, I'd go about my business and not worry about the noise. And if they didn't like it, they could leave!

I have no sympathy for doormats. I have always said that people are doormats because they want to be.

MRS. S. C.

DEAR MRS. S. C.: And I've always said that no one can be used for a doormat unless he lies down first.

DEAR ABBY: If you still have MRS. NO NAME'S address, I would sure like to have it. I want to write to her and ask her how it is possible to raise three children, and end up with a three-bedroom home and a swimming pool.

RETIRED AND STONE BROKE

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—If Mrs. P. W. will use a slightly wet sponge mop for going over her indoor-outdoor carpet, just as she would use a broom, the long dog hairs will come up easily. The damp sponge seems to roll the hair off the rug.—MISS M. B. C.

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mrs. P. W. that I take the attachments off my vacuum sweeper and just use the hose on my indoor-outdoor carpet. I work it back and forth and it removes my dog's white hairs from a dark green carpet.—MRS. E. A.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. P. W. will find the friction from the vacuum brush for hardwood floors will mat the dog hairs together and make them easier to remove from indoor-outdoor carpet. I use this brush on all my carpeting and think it does a better job than the carpet attachment.

—MRS. E. D.

reading. "Handle at your own risk. If broken consider this sold," and the price tags are all on the bottoms or backs where they cannot be seen unless the article is picked up.—MRS. B. J. E.

Meeting Held
 By TEL Class

The TEL class of the Calvary Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. A. G. Randolph.

Mrs. O. A. Butts gave the opening prayer, with Mrs. Maxine Hopeman giving the devotional. Mrs. Randolph, president, led the business session.

Next meeting will be March 7, with Mrs. Clyde Dorman.

Members present were Mrs. Travis White, Clyde Dorman, Birt Mitchell, L. A. Laverty, S. D. Winegart, R. K. Douglas, O. A. Butts, Maxine Hopeman and A. G. Randolph.

POI HAS MANY USES
 HONOLULU (AP) — Poi, a food staple of ground taro root and water, often serves other purposes in Hawaii.

The sticky paste sometimes is used as a gentle cleansing agent, a cure for colic, an antidote for scorpion and bee stings, and as a soothing poultice for eye and skin irritations.

MINI TRAVEL WARDROBE
 Designer Giorgio Di Santangelo has a new travel-resort weekend wardrobe that fits in a tiny envelope. It includes a two-piece swimsuit, tights, a tunic and wrap skirt. The price is high, but by the time summer rolls around, moderately priced versions of the travel wardrobe envelope should be available.—everything

wrinkle-proof, of course.

Polly's Problem
 DEAR POLLY—The buttons will not stay on my "wet look" coat and there are holes where the material has torn as a result of constantly resewing the buttons. Otherwise this coat is in very good condition. I hate to have it just hanging in the closet so would appreciate any suggestion or help.—CATHERINE

DEAR POLLY—Garden hose has a way of often being scattered all over the back yard. My husband bought some tires from a junk yard for his stock car and had a lot of rims left over. I painted one and hung it over our outside water spout and then wrapped the hose around it. No more messy garden hose in our yard.

—MRS. N. W.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is to be looking around in a store and see a sign



DISCUSS CAMPAIGN—Democratic Committeewoman Mrs. Jake Osborne, left, discusses the campaign of Barefoot Sanders, seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Republican John Tower, with his daughter, Martha, 17, center, and his wife, Mrs. Jan Sanders. Mrs. Sanders and her daughter were in Pampa Tuesday to pave the way for Sanders, who is expected to campaign here in two or three weeks. (Staff photo)

Senate Candidate's Wife Makes Visit To Pampa

by Jane Kadings

A man who would stay in touch with the needs and desires of the people and who would interpret to the people what the government is doing and why, is what is needed in the United States Senate, according to Mrs. Jan Sanders of Dallas, wife of Barefoot Sanders, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to run against Republican John Tower.

And Mrs. Sanders feels her husband's campaign depends on the woman's personality. Mrs. Sanders explained. Some women prefer to limit themselves to women's groups and coffees, while others "stump" for their husbands before every type of group.

Mrs. Sanders feels that political campaigning makes such a great demand on a man's family, that the family members understand it better and learn from it if they involve themselves in the campaigning.

"I've learned a lot about the Panhandle that I didn't know," she said, adding that the weather was much nicer than most people in her part of the state are led to believe.

The Sanders have four children, three girls and one

boy, all of whom are involved, or soon-to-be-involved, in their father's campaign. Janet, 18, a college student, is expected to join the campaign trail during spring vacation. Martha, 17, is accompanying her mother on this trip and has helped her campaign on the West Texas campus and at SMU. Mary Frances, 14, in high school, assists by getting signatures on petitions, and Barefoot III, age 9, aids by folding literature for mailing and running the copy machine.

TIE TIP
 Borrow your husband's ties for the man-tailored look that goes with the blazer jacket and pants. Or better yet, get hold of one of the easy tie-making patterns and make his and her ties.

A ham slicer is an excellent carving utensil to have. It is about 10 inches in length and has a narrow, blunt-tipped blade.

WEAR AND COMPARE

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PRE-SHAPED, SEAMLESS BRA FOR SOFT CURVES
 "Magic Cross" styling in our smoother, more natural shaper. Bands uplift, you have added allure. Sizes A, B, C 32 to 38.

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YOU GET A FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS AT WARDS!

Using Credit Wisely Saves Financial Stew

COLLEGE STATION—According to home management specialists, a family can get onto soft ice financially without realizing something has gone wrong.

It would appear that a breadwinner would know at once that his "financial ice" was thinning out or becoming soft," according to Mrs. Bonnie Fowler, home management specialist with Texas A&M University Extension Service.

"The ice usually begins to thaw on pay day. That's when it becomes apparent there's not enough money to satisfy all the creditors and still have enough left to pay daily living expenses until the next pay check.

"So, the head of the house convinces himself that the repair man, or someone else, won't mind waiting for his \$10," Mrs. Fowler said. "Next pay day it is only fair to pay the repair man first. But the money gives out before the television payment can be made. And the car payment is harder to make.

The specialist stressed that the ice melts fast and temperatures rise to melt financial ice even faster. "When this happens you're really on soft ice that will continue to get thinner. One bill left unpaid is just that much more to pay the next pay period.

"That's when it's time to face facts," Mrs. Fowler said. "The family is living on a higher level than its income permit."

Counselled the extension specialist. "Often there are several sides to a debate and several possible solutions to a problem. But the only sensible action here is to face the facts about spending."

Mrs. Fowler offered these pointers on deciding when a family can afford credit:

1. Spend no more money than you make each month.
2. Use credit only for those things with lasting value.
3. And buy things which a person with your income can afford.

"One way to determine how much credit you can afford is to make a list of all your expenses," Mrs. Fowler noted. "Estimate high, rather than low. Remember to include taxes, insurance, house payments and other expenses."

"And plan to save. Binding yourself to fixed monthly payments is risky if you don't have some extra money saved. Now add your expenses. To this amount, add any monthly payments you're now making. Next, subtract this total amount from your take-home pay. The figure left is what you can afford for credit payments.

"If the bills cannot be paid and worse, if the debtor has to ask for a loan to pay off a loan, the ice is thinning to the breaking point," she warned.

The home management specialist warned those thinking of a refinancing loan to get all the facts. "It's likely refinancing will cost more. And if all bills are

consolidated, the breadwinner could feel so relieved that he would unwisely buy a new color television set, a better car or some home modernization," she cautioned.

"Then the race starts all over again, at a faster speed," she said.

"Families that overspend have no choice but to adjust their needs and wants to their income levels," Mrs. Fowler concluded.

BEACHWEAR FUN
 One-piece bathing suits, in clinging jersey with skinny crisscross straps fastening in the back, are part of this year's beachwear fun as they follow the 1930s look of sexy glamor.

Literature And Travel Highlight Rho Eta Meet

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Building.

During the business meeting Mrs. Randall Cross vice president, reminded pledges the next pledge meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bronnie Vaughn, at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 15.

Mrs. Gary R. Clark service chairman, passed around a handmade thank-you note from members of the Tulip House. Mrs. Clark also gave a report on the open house held Sunday, Jan. 23, at the Genesis House. The cosmetic items donated by members and their friends will be taken to Genesis House next week. During the next meeting members will be donated by members and their friends.

Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. Randall Phillips, reported there will be a fashion coordination course in the near future.

Mrs. Bronnie Vaughn was named Rho Eta's new representative on the scholarship committee, which includes a representative from each Pampa Beta Sigma Phi chapter.

Mrs. Gary B. Clark is Rho Eta's representative to work on the Woman-of-the-Year Tea, to be held in the spring.

After the business meeting two programs were given. Mrs. Gary R. Clark presented, "Literature." Mrs. Clark gave several basic definitions of

each kind of literature, after which members tested their literary wits. Mrs. Clark gave members the title of various articles of literature, and members guessed their authors. Mrs. Randall Phillips won a prize for having the most correct answers.

The second program was given by Mrs. Dwane Luke and Mrs. Carlos Nunez. The topic was, "Travel." Members were taken on a trip to the United Kingdom via a film projector. Mrs. Luke's hometown, Manchester, in England, was shown and described. After the film, articles from England and other countries were shown.

Small suitcases made from matchboxes and containing peanuts were given as favors. Cakes, hot fudge, angel food cake, and ice cream sundaes were served. Mrs. Randall Cross and Mrs. Jay Manning served as hostesses. Mrs. Gary R. Clark won the door prize, a dark-carnival candy dish.

Members attending were Mrs. Gary B. Clark, Gary R. Clark, Ron Cline, Randall Cross, Jack Eddins, Jim Foster, Sonny Golden, Dick Handley, Terry Joe Haralson, Tommy Hill, Ray Johnson, Dwane Luke, Jay Manning, Carlos Nunez, Randall Phillips, Ron Smith, Bronnie Vaughn, Herman Vinson, Riley Walters, and Mrs. Georgia Mack, honorary member.

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SPANISH LUXURY
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 The Spanish styling of this beautifully designed grouping is magnificent. Comfort contoured backs and seats with deep button tufting in black vinyl upholstery. Oak wood bases. **\$269.95**

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 Enjoy smart sitting comfort by day... foam mattress sleeping by night! This versatile sofa features button accenting and deep foam seat cushions. **\$239.95 Value 169.95**

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NOMINATED--Another first, maybe, for the ladies. Valerie Shoen of Redford Township, Mich., is the first woman to be nominated for admission to the U.S. Naval Academy. The University of Michigan coed, nominated by her congressman, is majoring in Russian, with hopes of becoming a State Department translator.

Add a suspicion of bottled horseradish, sugar and salt to sour cream; serve as a topping for a molded cranberry salad.

School Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS THURSDAY

Frito Pie
Tossed Salad
Corn Bread - Butter
Fruit Jello
Milk

FRIDAY

Stew
Spinach
Corn Bread - Butter
Gingerbread
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S THURSDAY

Beef Vegetable Soup
Applesauce
Crackers - Butter
Chocolate Brownies
Milk

FRIDAY

Salmon Croquettes
French Fries
Mixed Vegetables
Bread - Butter
Jello
Milk

HANG THE CHAINS

For chain necklaces and belts, instead of storing in jewelry boxes or drawers, where they can become tangled, why not buy a man's tie-rack that can hang in the closet as a "chain rack."

Cooked dried apricots in the refrigerator? They taste delicious when they are added to mashed sweet potatoes.

Wonderful Wardrobe

This very special pattern can be used to make you a wonderful wardrobe of dresses... five different outfits for five different looks. The sewing is simple... the styles are striking. Price...\$2.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original Pattern for color, fabric and accessory suggestions.

B-100 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8-18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust... dress with contrast, 3 yards 54-inch plus 1 and three eighths yards contrast.

Send \$2 for this smart Young Original pattern designed for women who sew. Write (name of your newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N. Y. 10018. Print full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size.



H D District Agents Meeting Scheduled Here

The spring, Home Demonstration Agents district meeting will be held in Pampa, April 20, it was announced at the recent meeting of the Gray County Home Demonstration Council.

Ladies from 19 counties are expected to attend the district meeting.

Mrs. N. A. Briden, chairman, conducted the regular business meeting.

Mrs. H. M. Stone, Mrs. Wallace Birkes and Mrs. Sandie Holley will serve on the committee for place favors; ticket committee members will be Mrs. Dora Dougill, and Mrs. A. P. Coombes; registration committee, Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. G. B. Hogan, Mrs. Lee Jackson and Mrs. Ray Robertson, Mrs. O. G. ticket committee members will be Mrs. Dora Dougill, and Mrs. A. P. Coombes; registration committee, Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. G. B.

Hogan, Mrs. Lee Jackson and Mrs. Ray Robertson, Mrs. O. G. Smith and Mrs. Marilyn Penland; coffee committee, Mrs. D. A. Rie, Mrs. Ann Briden and Audrey Sanford.

There was a report from the finance committee for the upcoming food sale to be held at the Fat Stock Show to be held March 4 through the 9th. Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, reported two new 4-H Clubs in the county, one at Horace Mann School and one at Baker School.

Nine clubs were represented, one visitor, one agent and 14 members. One new council member, Mrs. Sandie Holley of Lefors also attended.

To carve a sirloin steak, remove the bone by cutting all the way around it. Then cut steak across the grain and at a slight angle.

Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Your birthday today: Expansion is the key word in all departments of your life this year, perhaps more than is convenient or wanted. Search for ways to share the demands on your time and resources with others. Today's natives' personal energy attracts friends from all levels of society.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Be bold and self-assured. Close deals, demand explicit pledges. Settle home arrangements, organize family reunions.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Gather your strength and resources for a definite campaign. A steady working pace promises results. Influential friends are cooperative, given half a chance.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Get a technical opinion on a puzzling condition. Your mate has a lot to say, on many subjects—the true problem may have little or nothing to do with what is said, however.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: The real thing can no longer be replaced by talking about it. Make the best effort to get what you want and need.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Center your effort on neglected projects. An object or benefit

given up for lost or hopeless may be salvaged by diligent effort.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Negotiations, applications, discussions of career objectives, working conditions are favored today.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Joint ventures take time and effort, may require personal travel. Give for the greater good and better immediate results.

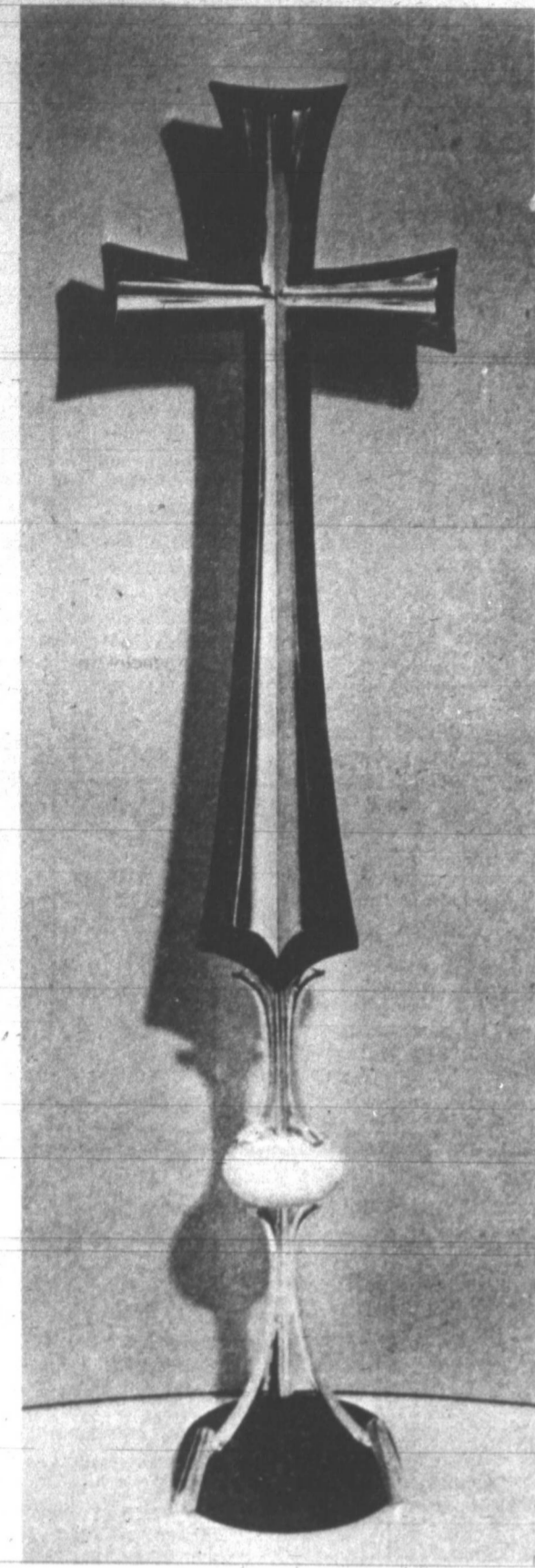
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Make the most of every social opportunity. Leisure moments offer fruitful meditation.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: A holiday mood is natural today. Push to get minimal essentials secured, and go along freely with self-expression.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Older people ask your presence, need your advice, may in turn be very useful.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Business has to lighten up somewhat to celebrate human strength, cater to human weakness, make readjustments before you can go on.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Seek further amiable contact—there's more to be gained long run in terms of emotional fulfillment.



ALTAR CROSS--Among the works of Artist Darold Dean Smith, assistant professor of art at West Texas State University, Canyon, is this altar cross, fashioned from fabricated and cast sterling silver, with rosewood and ivory. It stands 35 1/2 inches. Smith designed the processional cross and torches, as well as the altar lights, for the Episcopal Student Center, Canyon.

Fine Arts Group Sponsors Artist

The Pampa Fine Arts Association will host a reception from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday, at the Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 516 W. Kingsmill, for those wishing to view the works of Darold Dean Smith, assistant professor of art at West Texas State University, Canyon. The event is open to the public.

Smith's interests lie in the three-dimensional fields of metalsmithing, sculpture and ceramics. In addition to his teaching, he has conducted numerous jewelry and sculpture workshops and demonstrations in Texas.

He designs jewelry for George Mansour, international gem and jewelry dealer in Beirut, Lebanon. He designed the processional cross and torches, as well as the altar lights, for the Episcopal Student Center, Canyon.

His show will consist of jewelry, sculpture, graphics and ceramics. Smith received his bachelor of fine arts degree in 1964, and his master of fine arts degree in 1969, from Wichita State University, Wichita, Kans. His major field was metalsmithing and his minor, sculpture.

He has been assistant professor of art at WTSU since September 1970, teaching both undergraduate and graduate

courses in jewelry, metalsmithing, sculpture, ceramics and graphics.

He served, previously, as arts and crafts director at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

He has had one-man showings at Fayetteville, N. C., Wichita, Kans., Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and at Canyon. He had had other showings at Winston-Salem, N. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., Dallas, Indianapolis, Ind., Ruidoso, N. C. and Amarillo.

This Week

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.
2:30 p.m.—Baker PTA, in school auditorium.
6:30 p.m.—OES Gavel Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service company.
7:30 p.m.—Fathers' Night, Lamar PTA, school auditorium.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

FRIDAY
12:00 noon—Pampa Altrusa Club, Furr's Cafeteria.

USEFUL BABY RINGS
Baby rings that no longer fit can still prove functional and attractive. Use one as a tie slide for those attractive apache scarves or long shoulder scarves.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Furr's
Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's

THURSDAY MENU

Chicken Livers Maderia with Rice Pilaf	69¢
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	99¢
Spinach Souffle	25¢
Buttered Turnips	20¢
Spiced Pear and Cottage Cheese Gelatin	25¢
Red Coleslaw	22¢
Old Fashioned Jam Cake	30¢
Cherry Pie	30¢

FRIDAY MENU

Park Chop Jardiniere	79¢
Baked Corned Beef and Cabbage	95¢
Sweet Potatoes and Apples	25¢
Stewed Tomatoes	22¢
Marinated Green Bean Salad	26¢
Cinnamon Apple Salad	25¢
Surprise Pecan Pie	30¢
Texas Cream Pie	30¢

CHILD'S PLATE 65¢

Dunlap's

Jo Lester puts the bloom in Spring

A. Stripes come in all ways—solid and dark, bright and white, tiny checks mixing it up. Just the dress for early Spring and on thru Summer. Black or brown textured polyester double knit. 12 to 20.

\$34.00

B. The Travler-zips into Spring with the ever popular red, white and navy combination. The perfect dress for the woman on the go. 100% polyester double knit. Invisible front zipper. Navy or red trimmed with red-white-navy. 12 to 20.

\$28.00

C. Spring takes a good ribbing in this shirt dress of double knit polyester in fine-line cord stripes. Designed with classic simplicity, it features tricky buttons and loops and a leather look belt. Blue or black all with white. 12 to 20.

\$28.00

D. A classic zip-front top and gently flared pants add up to a easy-to-wear, easy-to-care-for style. The basic suit in navy or red, the trim picking up the other colors. 100% textured polyester double knit. 12 to 20.

\$40.00

Shop Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Dunlap's-Coronado Center
Phone 669-7417

SHORT BIRDS



PEANUTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



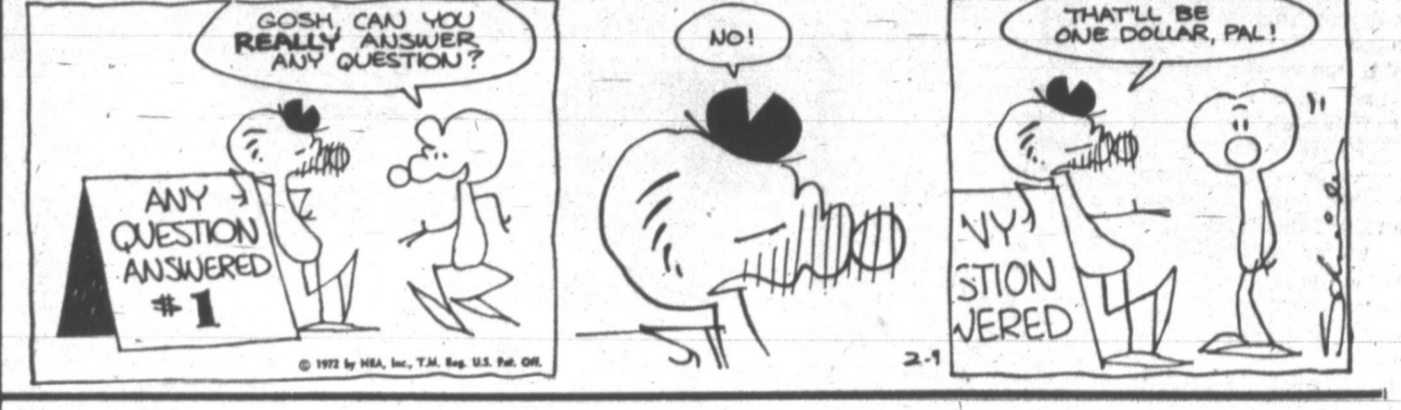
CAPTAIN EASY



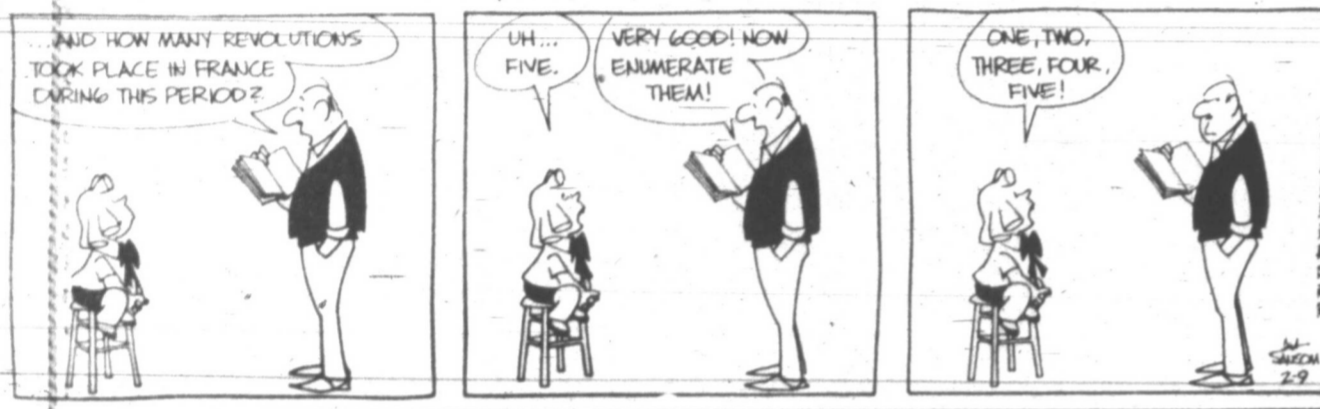
WINTHROP



EK AND MEK



BORN LOSER



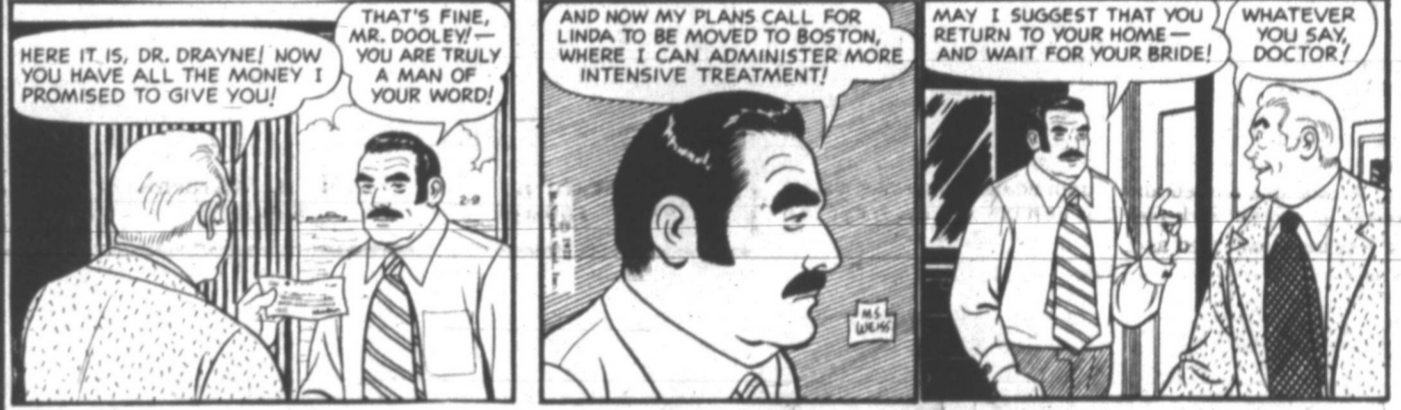
PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



LANCELOT



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE 13'EM TWIN



Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.

Tad's query should be spotlighted! For you new young voters can still save this Republic if you are familiar with the "10 Common Fallacies in Logic" and the usual clever tricks of selfish politicians. But logic depends upon facts! So tutor voters with the booklet below!

CASE S-504: Tad B., aged 26, teaches Civics in high school.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "what will be the psychological effect of lowering the voting age?"

"For example, now that young people can vote at age 18, will they merely divide about the same as the older segments of the population?"

"For when woman suffrage occurred, I find that the addition of those millions of women's votes merely added more expense for tallying the ballots but made almost no significant change in the outcome."

"Will that be what happens to these millions of voters between 18 and 21?"

VOTERS UNDER 21
Lest some cynical oldsters may think the new young voters can't think straight, let me remind you that the human brain reaches its adult development at approximately the age of 16 years!

That means the normal 16-year-old can perform all the logical processes of human beings who are middle aged!

But logic demands facts, for logic is similar to mathematics, where you can't multiply, add or subtract until you first have some Arabic

numerals to use in arithmetic.

If young people can thus obtain a complete picture of all sides of an issue, then they can vote intelligently.

But this means they need to learn all the common fallacies in logic and also be warned in advance about the many political tricks used by politicians to stampede voters.

For example, there are two general classes of people with the right of suffrage.

One large group works for a living!

The other votes for a living! The welfare segment of our population thus tend to stampede in favor of anybody who promises them larger free handouts.

Young voters need to be shown that their own pay checks will be debited every payday just to furnish the funds for the Social Security checks being mailed out to millions of oldsters on the 3rd of every month!

For the money debited from the paychecks of those oldsters before they retired at 65, has been spent. It is gone!

Instead of placing it in a private insurance account, where it would rise in value and be available at age 65, it was spent.

So you oldsters would not get checks next month if it weren't for the deductions now being made from the pay checks of younger workers!

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Indiana 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Today In History

By Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1972. There are 326 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1718, French colonists arrived in Louisiana.

On this date: in 1773, the ninth American president, William Henry Harrison, was born in Charles City County, Va.

In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau was established.

In 1942, the former French liner, Normandie, burned and capsized at a New York pier as it was being outfitted as a

World War II troop transport.

In 1943 the Pacific war battle for Guadalcanal ended in a U.S. victory over the Japanese.

In 1945, Soviet troops were besieging the outer defenses of Berlin.

In 1950, Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin charged that the U.S. State Department was infested with Communists.

Ten years ago: An agreement was signed making Jamaica an independent state within the British Commonwealth.



"You sure Janie's boy friend left? According to the refrigerator, it's still early!"

TV Log

- 6:30
4-China: An Open Door?
7-1 Dream of Jeannie
10-Rollin' on the River
- 7:00
7-Courtship of Eddie's Father
10-Carol Burnett
- 7:30
4-NBC Mystery Movie
"Blueprint for Murder"
7-Movie "Raintree County"
- 8:00
10-Medical Center
- 9:00
4-Night Gallery
10-Mannix
- 10:00
4-7-10-News
- 10:30
4-XI Olympic Winter Games
10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35
10-Movie "Dallas"
- 10:45
7-Perry Mason
- 11:45
7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00
4-News

PLEADS FOR SEAMEN
BALTIMORE (AP) — Liberty for a foreign sailor in Baltimore promises little more than a visit to the city's honky tonk district, a tour director complains.

Kalevi A. Olkio, who once served with the Finnish Navy, wants the city to build an international visitors center so foreign seamen have an alternative to Baltimore's famed "Block."

Otherwise, says Olkio, "the average seaman will take a walk in downtown Baltimore, find nothing to really interest or challenge him, go back to his modern, air-conditioned ship and sip his native beer, thinking America is for the birds."

STAMPS ON EXPLORERS
LONDON (AP) — Explorers Henry Hudson, Capt. Robert Falcon Scott, Martin Frobisher and James Clark Ross will be featured on a series of British stamps to be issued Feb. 16.

GLASS REPLACEMENT
for AUTO or TRUCK
Pampa Glass & Paint Co.
Greg Warden 1431 N. Hobart
M. H. Warden 609-3295

State Board Issues Rules On Students' Life Insurance Plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — College students who buy deferred premium life insurance policies in their senior year must be clearly informed they are taking on a debt, the state insurance board said today.

The board issued new rules governing the sale of such policies, which the agency said

have certain advantages for the student.

Such policies take effect immediately, but the student does not pay the first year's premium until he leaves school. Instead, he signs a promissory note for the initial premium. His second and subsequent years' premiums fall due after he graduates.

Occasionally, the board said, students do not realize they are taking on an obligation to pay the first year premium at a later date.

"The order is intended to make it very clear to the student that he is entering into an indebtedness," the board said in a statement.

For instance, if the student is a minor, the note must be cosigned by his parent, legal guardian or adult spouse. Also, a \$10 cash down payment must be paid by the student when he signs his application for insurance.

Shanghai was the first Chinese city to have telephones. They were installed in 1881.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

Annual report of income and expenditures for Fiscal year ending September 30, 1971, published in compliance with the Provisions of Section 28, Article V11, City of Pampa Charter Receipts, Disbursements, Beginning and Final Balances for fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1971.

	Fund Balances 9-30-1970	Receipts	Disbursed	Transfers	Fund Balances 9-30-1971
Operating Funds					
General Fund	174,700.75	1,248,496.01	1,400,352.29	62,108.00	84,952.47
Water & Sewer Fund	110,401.53	884,748.46	485,883.71	(386,844.52)	122,421.76
Library Fund	2,523.35	30,486.38	64,302.66	37,000.00	5,707.07
Meter Deposit Fund	1,000.00				1,000.00
Social Security Fund	43,047.73	116,079.67	116,080.52	7,000.00	50,046.88
Petty Cash Fund	720.00				720.00
Special Revenue Fund	92,473.57	20,080.36			112,553.93
Service Revenue Fund	121,503.95	16,665.00	17,071.10		121,097.85
Holding Fund	419.13				419.13
Special Escrow Fund	75.00		75.00		0
Depreciation Fund				143,892.00	143,892.00
	<u>546,865.01</u>	<u>2,316,555.88</u>	<u>2,083,765.28</u>	<u>(136,844.52)</u>	<u>642,811.09</u>
Interest & Sinking Funds					
General Interest & Sinking	53,252.55	1,426.58		(11,696.75)	42,982.38
1952 Water & Sewer Improvement	74,858.02	40,632.87	36,305.40		79,185.49
1952 Street Improvement	12,651.89	4,898.04	4,167.56		13,382.37
1952 Park Improvement	3,804.53	1,432.01	1,084.40		4,152.14
1956 General Obligation	77,005.04	80,413.91	102,631.75	5,631.75	60,418.95
1956 General Obligation - Fiscal Agent	7,541.75		7,541.75	6,065.00	6,065.00
1956 Water & Sewer Revenue	115,134.70		138,404.00	136,844.52	113,575.22
1956 Water & Sewer Reserve	177,158.48	5,440.00			182,598.48
1956 Water & Sewer Emergency	50,821.16	1,600.00			52,421.16
1964 Sewer Improvement	32,324.00	49,598.22	45,582.80		36,339.42
1966 Street Improvement	16,308.75	61,063.79	55,531.80		21,840.74
1967 General Obligation	22,588.90	111,637.86	100,266.75		33,960.01
Interest & Sinking Special Revenue	78,225.51	10,814.50			89,040.01
1970 General Obligation	0	42,699.22			42,699.22
	<u>721,675.28</u>	<u>411,657.00</u>	<u>491,516.21</u>	<u>136,844.52</u>	<u>778,660.59</u>
Construction Funds					
Current Paving	14,876.18	3,754.79			18,630.97
1956 Water & Sewer Revenue	26,689.88				26,689.88
1956 Park Improvement	15,511.11				15,511.11
Water & Sewer Water Rights	27,483.38				27,483.38
1964 Sewer Improvement	140,215.25		323.18		139,892.07
1966 Alcock Street Improvement	24,763.46				24,763.46
1966 Street Improvement	143,145.36				143,145.36
Construction Special Revenue	308,838.97	106,380.12		(148,968.99)	266,250.10
Water & Sewer Escrow	473.00				473.00
1967 Street Improvement	63,538.26	26,047.68	46,825.24		42,760.70
1967 Street Impr.					
Cuyler & Barnes	369,000.00				369,000.00
1967 Water Works System	700,794.58		853,172.66	148,968.99	(3,409.09)
Park Improvement Escrow	24,199.21		8,561.53		15,637.68
Municipal Auditorium		1,240,208.55	443,334.27		796,874.28
	<u>1,859,528.64</u>	<u>1,376,391.14</u>	<u>1,352,216.88</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1,883,702.90</u>
Grand Totals	*3,128,068.93	*4,104,604.02	*3,927,498.37	0	*3,305,174.58

Transfers Consist of the Following:

From Water & Sewer Fund to General Fund	*250,000.00
From Water & Sewer Fund to Water & Sewer Revenue	
Interest & Sinking Fund	136,844.52
From General Fund to Library Fund	37,000.00
From General Fund to Social Security Fund	7,000.00
From General Fund to Depreciation Fund	143,892.00
From General Interest & Sinking Fund to 1956 Gen. Obligation	
Interest & Sinking Fund	11,696.75
From 1956 General Obligation Interest & Sinking Fund to Fiscal Agent	6,065.00
From Construction Special Revenue to 1967 Water Works System Construction	148,968.99

TAXES

Total Valuation of the 1970 Tax Roll amounts to \$103,000.00 under 1969 valuations. Total taxes assessed for 1970 amounted to \$862,328.91. Taxes collected, including Delinquent Taxes and Penalty and interest, were distributed to the various Funds as follows: Deposited In:

General Fund	*483,590.50
Interest & Sinking Funds	351,103.28
Library Fund	14,643.09
Total Amount Collected	*849,336.87

INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the City of Pampa increased \$510,000.00 during the Fiscal Year 1970-1971. The indebtedness on September 30, 1971 was as follows:

Payable from Taxes	*3,941,000.00
Payable from Water Works & Sewer Revenue	1,345,000.00
Payable from M. K. Brown	
Foundation-Donations	800,000.00
Total	*6,086,000.00

The above is a summary of the annual audit of the fiscal records of the City of Pampa for the Fiscal Year 1970-1971 as prepared by Nensiel-Doggett Accountants. Complete detailed reports are on file in the City Offices, open to anyone interested in more information.

-s- S. M. Chittenden
City Secretary



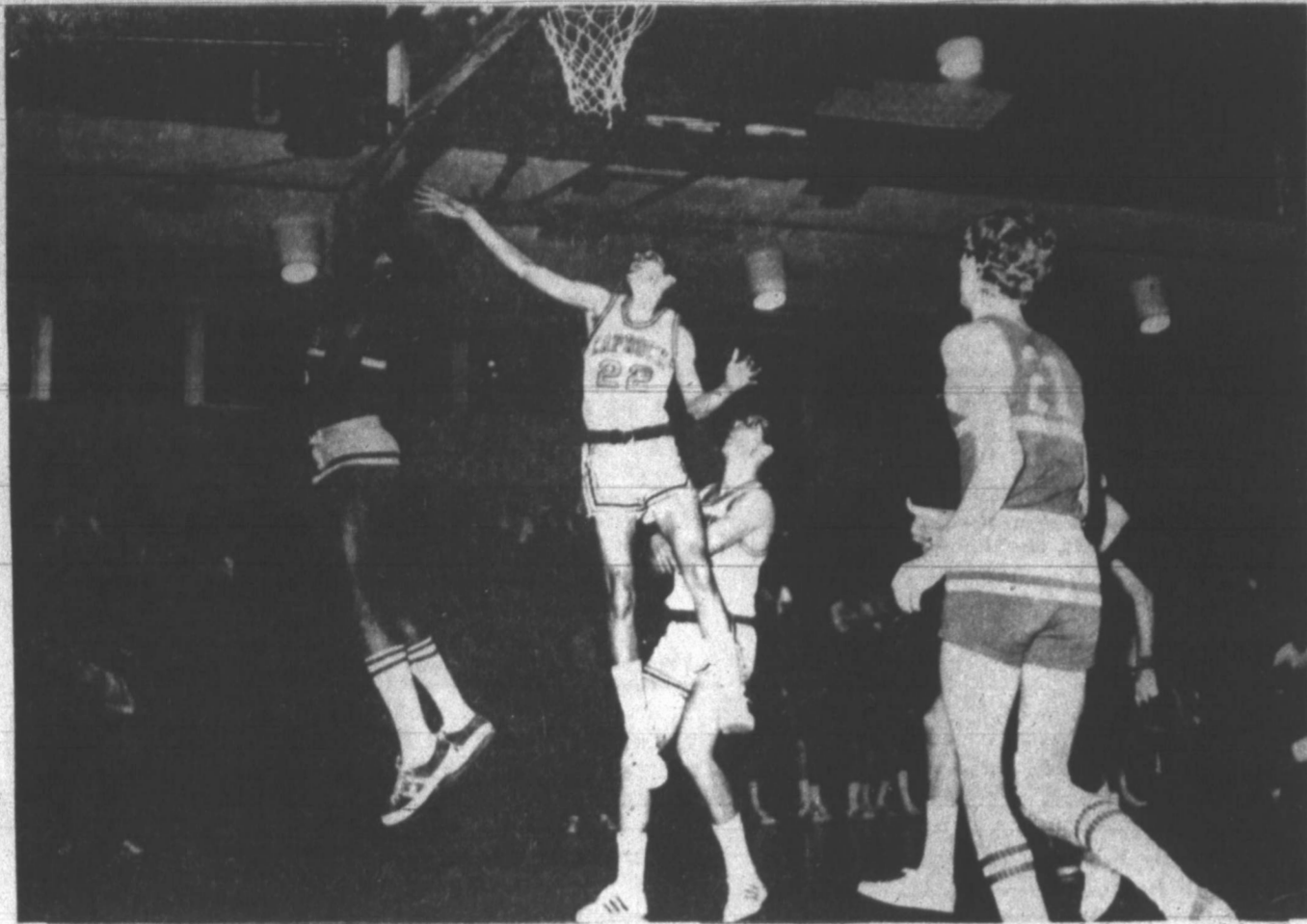
A newspaperboy learns to keep good records

Young man taking a business course!

During the school day this boy takes courses in English, arithmetic, the social sciences. And he does well at them. On his newspaper route, he takes another course—a business course, in which he applies in a practical way the things he learns in the classroom—he also learns something more.

He learns the basics of business, which will stand him in good stead throughout his life. As a newspaperboy, he operates his

own retail business, with the counsel of our circulation people who make a career of working with boys. He buys his newspapers from us, and he sells them to you. In managing his business, he delivers, collects, keeps records, learns to deal with people. Little wonder so many business leaders of today will tell you the most valuable experience they had as a boy was managing a newspaper route. It's one good way a boy can round out his education. For information, call—



THE SKY IS FALLING--Awe best describes the look on the Caprock team's faces as Richard Bunton bounces past the backboard using his hand to duck under after scoring two

points in the opening game of the second half of district play. The Harvesters were victorious with a 55 to 53 effort against the Amarillo team.

(Staff Photo)

Harvesters Demolish Longhorn Upset Hopes

By STEVE BOHLANDER
News Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters opened the first game of the second half of district play with a 55 to 53 squeaker over Caprock Longhorns by a narrow 35 foot jump shot by Mike Edgar as the final gun sounded Tuesday night in Amarillo.

Caprock looked strong as they pounded out an early four to nothing lead due to two turnovers by a shaken Harvester squad.

Richard Bunton quickly narrowed the edge to two points with his layup with 5:35 remaining before Pampa again lost the ball on a turnover.

The Harvesters kept the ball moving but couldn't seem to find the basket as several times two sure points would spin around the rim before backtracking into Caprock hands.

With 2:10 left in the first

period of play the Longhorns were smiling but as the seconds ticked off so did their 12 to 7 lead until Pampa had edged to within one point and a 12 to 11 score as the gun sounded.

The second quarter saw Pampa hit another cold spell from the floor as the Horns again stretched their lead to four points before the Harvesters could convince the basket to take the medicine.

Edgar broke the 11 point barrier and set up the play for Cain to help the Pampa squad stay within two, as the Horns still led with 6:04 remaining by a 17 to 15 margin.

Edgar found the tying basket with 5:17 showing on the clock and a Caprock foul gave the Harvesters the go ahead points as Donnie Cain hit the charity shot.

The Horns juggled with the scoreboard all night long as they pulled ahead once again

19 to 18 before Cain could push through another two points making the score 20 to 19.

A Caprock turnover and a hard push brought the ball downcourt to Cain's hands once again with 3:35 on the clock and Cain made the tally. A foul made the basket worth three points and the Harvesters led 23 to 19.

Turnovers were the key in the first period of play as the score was never final as to which team had better control of the ball. As the gun sounded ending the half the Harvesters led 27 to 25.

In the third period of play the Harvesters and Horns both tightened their belts and started to play hard-nosed basketball, much to the fans delight.

Both teams and fans alike were stunned by Cain's performance as he scored four points in the first 45 seconds of play. The closest the Horns

could get to the district favorites was three points when they trailed 28 to 36 with 4:59 remaining and 33 to 36 with 4 minutes remaining. The quarter ended with the Pampa squad holding on to a 44 to 37 lead and the team had started to jell.

Just 20 seconds had ticked off the clock in the fourth period when the Longhorns let the Harvesters know what they had in mind on a 20 foot jump shot. Two quick fouls against Edgar and Freddie Wilbon brought the Harvester seven point lead down to a 43 to 44 ball game.

The Longhorns were also error prone as a foul and a walking turnover gave the Harvesters the necessary chance to extend to five points difference with 4 minutes left to play.

The battle raged for the final four minutes with turnovers and fouls plaguing both teams but giving the Amarillo squad a chance to tie the ball game with six seconds showing on the clock.

Coach Robert McPherson instructed Marsh Gamblin to call time out immediately after rebounding the ball giving the Harvesters a mid-court position, to set up the winning play.

The call for time out came after three seconds had ticked off the clock and Cain rebounded the ball to Edgar who on a twisting 35-foot jump shot pierced the rim for the winning two points as the final gun sounded.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
PAMPA 11 27 44 55
CAPROCK 12 25 37 53

beamed Dianne Holm, bringing the United States its first in the 11th Winter Games Wednesday with a speed-skating triumph that crowned a decade of dreaming and dedication.

But another Great American Dream of a gold dissolved as the U.S. hockey team, a brash band of upstarts who had blitzed their way into medal contention, crumbled in a nightmarish 7-2 loss to the Soviet Union.

Miss Holm, a chunky, 20-year-old whiz from Northbrook, Ill., whipped around the 1,500-meter run in the Makomanal Outdoor Rink in an Olympic record-breaking 2 minutes, 20.85 seconds.

Even as she swayed toward the finish line, her arms swinging rhythmically, she wore a smile that showed her sense of victory.

Moments later, seemingly laughing and crying at the same time, she clasped her hands above her woolly blue cap and skated ecstatically into a shouting, cheering throng of American teammates and coaches.

And those teammates, including Anne Henning, have a chance to double the U.S. gold standard of the past two Olympics—one apiece in the

1964 Games at Innsbruck and 1968 at Grenoble. Miss Henning, also from Northbrook, is favored in the 500 and 1,000 meters.

The American hockey team, on the other hand, was anything but favored to win a medal at all, much less repeat its astounding gold medal conquest of 1960 at Squaw Valley.

But after an opening-game loss, the Yanks mangled second-ranked Czechoslovakia 5-1 and visions of an even greater upset were born.

Then the top-rated, defending champion Russians went to work today, shredding any semblance of an American attack and swarming around the U.S. territory almost at will.

After one period it was 2-0 and, by the end of the second, it was 5-0.

Warriorettes Season Results

The Miami Warriorettes finished their basketball season with a 2-win, 1-loss record for district play and a 2-win, 4-loss record for conference play giving them a season record of four wins and five losses.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

10 PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1972

Shockers Officially Defeated By Caprock

The Pampa Shockers were defeated by the Caprock Shockers last night in Amarillo by a 43 to 36 margin. The defeat came as no shock to fans as two technical fouls were called against the Pampa bench during the final seconds of the game. The official called the fouls against coach Ronnie Herne because

he stood to see what was being done by his team.

The hard part for the Pampa fans to accept was the officials' obsession with watching the Pampa bench instead of calling the ball game. The News was positioned immediately behind the bench and at no time was any words said by the Pampa coach or any motions made. A response from the official responsible would be greatly appreciated due to the fact the Amarillo coach stood throughout the game and at points walked out onto the courts to instruct his players without a reprimand coming from the official.

Tennis Squad Defeated By Borger Team

The Pampa High School Tennis team is starting play against opposing schools. One of their first meets was held in Borger and resulted in the Harvesters winning three matches out of seventeen.

The final results of the dual competition are as follows:

Jim Daniel vs. Dirk Smitze, 6-3, 6-4; Tom Watson vs. Richard Anderson, 7-5, 6-1; Kelley-Jennings vs. Milner-Thompson, 7-5, 6-4; Frank Henderson vs. Mark Stuller, 6-2, 6-1; Debbie Fletcher vs. Kim Good, 6-0, 6-1; Wells-Marchek vs. Webb-Coleman, 6-1, 6-4; Pernie Fallon vs. Sandra Trout, 6-0, 6-1; Carolyn Horn vs. Vanessa White, 6-3, 6-3; Gray-Barton vs. Smitze-Anderson, 6-2, 6-0; Debbie Fletcher vs. Cathy Rawlings, 6-1, 6-3; Joanie Wells vs. Tana Webb, 6-2, 6-0; Debbie Marchek vs. Nancy Anderson, 6-3, 6-3 (w); Jim Daniel vs. David Johnson, 6-3, 6-2 (w);

PRO SETS

Frank Henderson vs. Steve Jones, 8-1; Debbie Gray vs. Shelly Smitze, 8-2; Mary Barton vs. Nancy Anderson, 8-2; Richard Kelley vs. Joel Gonzales, 8-2 (w)

The tennis team will be playing host to Canadian Feb. 11, at 3 p.m. in their third meet of the season. The Pampa High team is coached by Bonnie Grantham and has hopes of being tough in district contention.

Booster Club To Hold Meet

The Pampa Boosters Club, supporters of Pampa High School athletic teams, will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria.

Al Ferguson, club president, said Athletic Director Ed Lehnik and members of the school coaching staff will be in attendance along with high school athletes and fans who support the various teams in their seasonal activities.

It was pointed out that Boosters Club meetings are open to the public and backers of basketball, football and other school athletic teams.

Federation Track Meet Starts Sat.

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice pole vaulter Dave Roberts is taking aim at the 1972 Olympic and he figures there's only one person to keep him from making it—himself.

"The only guy that will beat me will be myself," the Rice University junior says as he prepares to compete in the fourth annual Astrodome-U.S. Track and Field federation indoor track meet Saturday.

Roberts, the 1971 NCAA champion with a 17-foot 6½-inch jump, thinks there is some relationship between vaulting success and mental attitude but he's not sure what it is.

"I'm just trying to build up some consistency during the indoor season," Roberts said. "The mental aspect is a definite necessity but I can't quite put it into words."

Roberts, whose NCAA leap was the fifth best in the world last year, is among the stars of the fourth annual meet that also includes a class field in both the two-mile run and the 100-yard dash.

NCAA mile champion Marty Liquori will take on an elite

field in the two-mile including 34-year-old George Young, a three-time Olympian, and Leonard Hilton, of the Houston Track Club, who broke the Milrose Games 3-mile record two weeks ago.

The 100-yard dash includes four sprinters who ran 9.2 last year.

Rice track coach Augie Erfurth is tutoring Roberts for the Olympics and says he's using the indoor season to give Roberts a head start on the outdoor season.

"We're trying to get Dave as near as we can to where he was at the end of the outdoor season last year," Erfurth said. "We're doing a lot of background work now, road work, working with weights." Erfurth said Roberts had been doing little actual jumping prior to meets. Despite little practice with the pole, Roberts already has gone 17 feet this season.

Jaroslav Drobný of Czechoslovakia won a silver medal in hockey in the 1948 Olympics. Six years later he won the singles tennis title at Wimbledon.

Pampa Junior High Captures Top Spots

The Pampa Junior High School Eighth and Ninth Grade Basketball teams have a big boast to make as both teams have captured their district titles.

The 8th coached by Walter Miller have glided through the season undefeated while the ninth grade Reapers have only been defeated once in district competition.

Don Drennon, the 9th coach, will lead his Reapers against the Robert E. Lee Rebels this Thursday at 4 p.m. at Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

According to Pampa Junior High principal Paul Payne, "This is the first time since the formation of the Panhandle Athletic League that both the 8th and 9th grade championships have gone to one school."

The Panhandle Athletic League consists of six schools including Pampa Junior High School, two from Borger, Dumas, Perryton and Robert E. Lee Junior High of Pampa.

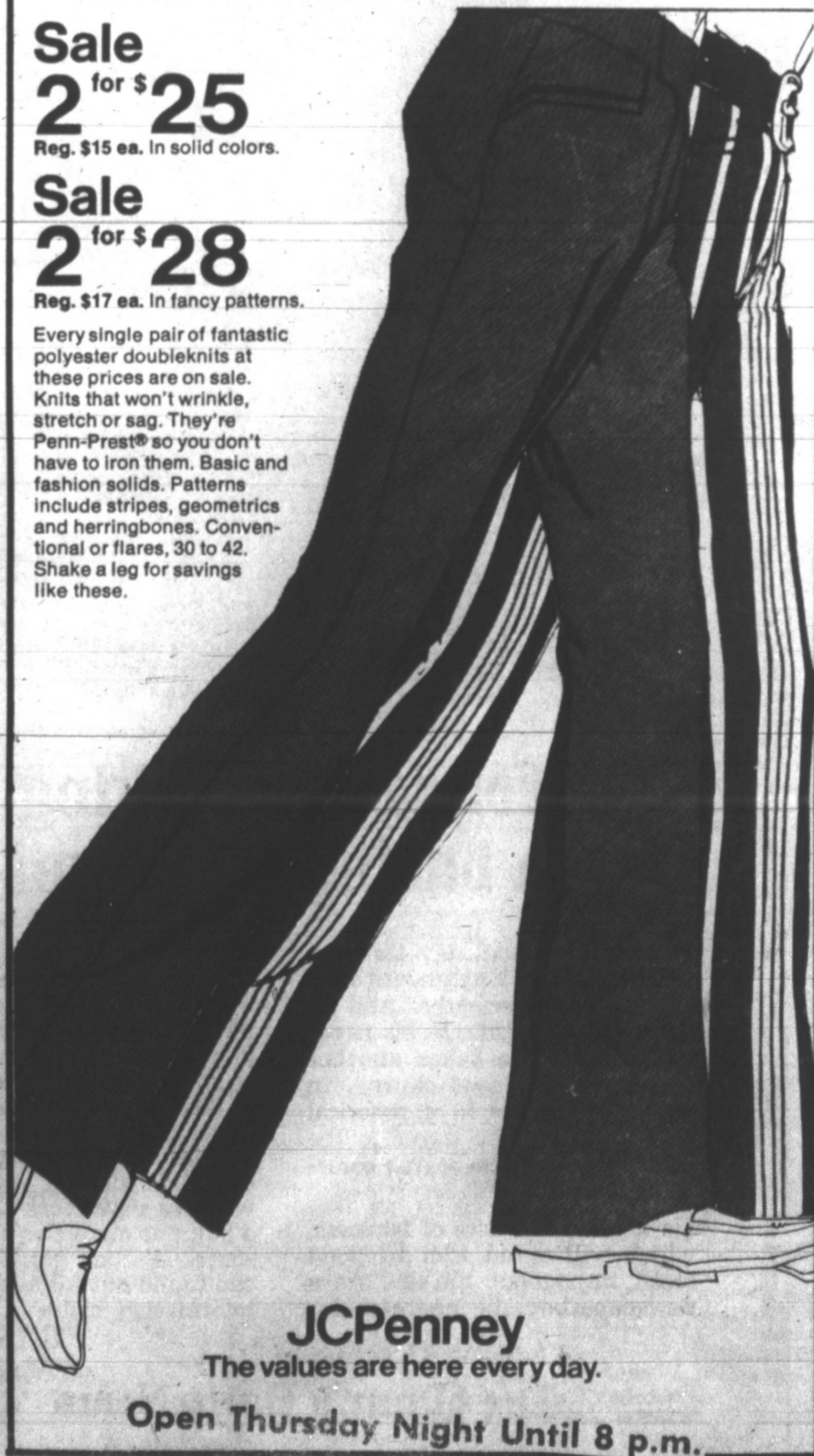
The 8th grade had wrapped up their district title earlier in the season by defeating Borger Red.

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United States Wins First Olympic Gold

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — An Olympic gold medal is a life's ambition come true.

Golden Gloves Slated

The Pampa Boxing Club will be playing host to the Tri-State Golden Gloves Tournament this Friday and Saturday nights with fights starting at 7:30 p.m. both evenings.

Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas will be represented at the tournament with boxers coming from Guymon, Garden City, Kans., Lefors, Amarillo, Borger, Hutchinson, Kans., and Pampa.

Tickets for the event are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Winners in the Tri-State event will qualify for the Amarillo regional meet this coming weekend.

This is the first time in eight years that Golden Gloves has had championship fights slated for Pampa. A highlight of the tournament will be a girl's division and could be the first and last time for fans to see the females battle in the ring.

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Astros Are Confident Of Season

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — With spring training less than two weeks away, the Houston Astros say they have some of the best pitching talent around and this may be the year that they hit it big.

John Mullen, assistant to the general manager, said the Astros actually had the potential last year but their batting fell apart.

"When your key hitters don't come through, you just don't do anything," Mullen told newsmen during a promotional visit here Tuesday.

The Astros began trading after last season's 79 wins and 83 losses and obtained pitcher Dave Roberts from San Diego, "perhaps the best left hander in the National League," Mullen said.

Roberts had the second lowest earned run average in the league last season and rounds out what may shape up to be the best pitching staff in the league, he added.

Also on the pitching staff will be Don Wilson, who had the third lowest ERA in the league last year; Ken Forsch, who had the fourth best ERA; and Larry Dierker, the only 20-game winner in Astro history, who had a 12-4 record despite an arm ailment that shelved him in early August.

NBA Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles' Gail Goodrich and Jerry West, the highest scoring pair of guards on one team in a single National Basketball Association season, believe that the high-powered Lakers can short-circuit the Milwaukee Bucks' bid for a second straight league championship.

"I feel this is the best team in the history of the Los Angeles franchise," said Goodrich after firing in 36 points Tuesday night and leading the Lakers to their seventh consecutive victory, a 107-102 triumph over the Knicks.

"This Laker team complements itself better than any in the past, and I think we can go all the way," commented West following a 33-point, seven assist effort against the Knicks.

The Lakers have been one of the most frustrated teams in NBA history. Since moving to Los Angeles from Minneapolis in 1960, they have won six divisional titles, but not once have they been able to capture the league crown.

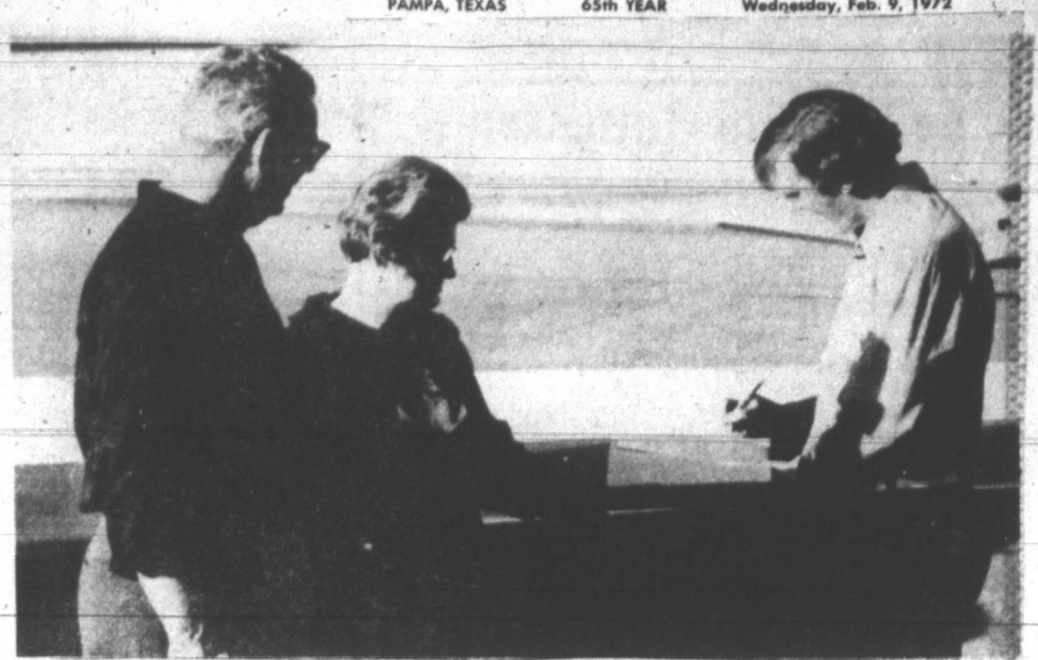
However, this season, under new Coach Bill Sharman, the

Lakers have been simply devastating, winning 48 of 55 games for a remarkable winning percentage of .873—far ahead of the record pace of .840, set by Philadelphia in the 1966-67 season. In that season, the 76ers finished with a 68-13 mark.

The Lakers already have shattered the single-season winning streak record, posting 33 straight victories earlier this season before being stopped by the Bucks 120-104 on Jan. 9. But the Lakers have won the other two meetings between the clubs. In fact, there is no club in the league that has beaten the Lakers more than once this season.

Their victory over New York was third in four encounters with Knicks...but it wasn't easy. Despite the torrid shooting of their brilliant backcourt combination, the Lakers never could get a lead bigger than nine points.

That came early in the fourth period, when West hit seven points in less than two minutes and Jim McMillian added a free throw, pulling Los Angeles from an 83-82 lead into a 91-82 advantage.



WIN TIP SIGNATURE—Harvester Grid star Dale Ammons inks letter of intent as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ammons look on. Ammons will be playing for his former high school coach Robert E. (Swede) Lee at Texas A&M.

(Staff Photo)

A&M Signs Harvester Gridder

Now there are two Harvester gridsters who have signed letters of intent to colleges.

First it was Tibby Rogers who signed under Gene Mayfield at West Texas State University.

Now Dale Ammons has signed his letter of intent with Texas A&M.

The 6'2" senior has thrilled Pampa fans for three years at quarterback in the secondary for the Harvesters. Next season he will be on the

Freshman team under coach Emory Ballard and Robert E. 'Swede' Lee.

Dale made the All-State squad on the defensive secondary as a Harvester this year and has quarterbacked them to victory for the district title also.

Dale signed with the A&M freshman team yesterday as Ballard and Lee arrived at Perry Lefors field.

"I have no special reason for wanting to go to Texas A&M," commented Ammons.

"I just think I will be happier there."

Ammons reported he has about 30 letters from schools waiting for his signature.

"We finally narrowed it down to about four when Dale chose A&M," stated Tom Ammons, Dale's father.

Ballard and the Swede didn't linger long in Pampa as they had boys to talk to in Fort Worth, Houston and New Orleans before their day would close.



REACH, PADNER!!—Harvester Marsh Gamblin (25 dark jersey) stretches up against the Caprock Longhorns as the Harvesters opened the second round of District 3-AAAA competition with a narrow 55 to 53 victory. (Staff Photo)

Hunt's Dream Is Realized

DALLAS (AP) — The Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio was four years from its birth when Lamar Hunt tried to make a go of the American Football League in 1959. He never dreamed he'd reach the pinnacle in both.

Hunt was officially notified Tuesday that he will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this summer.

The founder of the AFL was quick to quip, "If they find out I never lettered in college they may want to take the award back."

"My greatest claim to football fame is that I played at college (Southern Methodist) behind three guys who were all drafted and played regularly in the National Football League as rookies," Hunt said. "Ed Burnet went to the Pittsburgh Steelers, Raymond Berry to the Baltimore Colts and Doyle Nix to the Green Bay Packers."

That was in 1955. After graduation, the multi-millionaire decided he would like to own a professional football team. But he kept getting rebuffed by the NFL.

"Then I was naive enough to think we could have two leagues in football like there

was in baseball... It was natural... The American way," Hunt said.

After Hunt started the AFL, the NFL brass quickly made a franchise offer to four of the teams.

"But we had a commitment to the rest of the league as a group," Hunt said. "Our goal was to build the AFL. We thought there was room for a second football league. We were dedicated to arming our individual clubs financial successes."

Hunt was eventually drummed out of his hometown in a bitter financial war between the old Dallas Texans and the Dallas Cowboys. Ironically both Kansas City and Dallas, were eventually to win the Super Bowl in a clash between the American and National Conferences after the merger.

Hunt was a prime mover in the merger because he could see financial suicide if it didn't occur.

He said his nomination to the Canton shrine had the benefit of "the efforts of a lot of people who gave their time and energy. I'm not sure what criteria they (the selection committee) used but I'm very flattered."

Possession Charges Face Thomas-Brother

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Professional football running back Duane Thomas of the Dallas Cowboys and his brother were under a grand jury indictment today, charged with possession of marijuana. Thomas and his brother, Bertrand, 21, arrested with him Jan. 30, remained free under \$5,000 bond.

Neither brother was required to appear before the jury although they were present when the jury issued a true bill in the case, indicating there was sufficient evidence to warrant bringing the pair to trial. Trial date is set for Feb. 21.

Thomas, 24, and his brother were arrested here when officers stopped their car while looking for a stolen vehicle, they said was similar to one being driven by Duane Thomas. During the investigation, officers said they smelled marijuana smoke and a search turned up two bags of it.

Arresting officer Norm Gray said before the

indictment was returned: "The evidence is as tight as any I've ever seen. Everything is clear cut. If they don't indict him on the evidence we gave I think I just might give them my job."

Duane Thomas appeared at the Hunt County Courthouse Tuesday dressed in a brown suit and clean shaven, in stark contrast to the Afro hair style, bushy sideburns and mod clothing he has worn in the past.

Defense attorney Larry Green said Thomas has been "most cooperative with everybody involved in his case. Our observation is that he is in a good frame of mind and has been a perfect gentleman to everybody concerned."

Asked if there had been any pressure to go light on Thomas, Gray said "they can't treat him any differently than they would anybody else just because he is a football star."

Hunt County Dist. Atty. Larry Miller said the indictment "is clear cut."

Spiro Undecided On Hope Tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Arnie's here. And Jack and Lee and Doug and Billy, too.

But Spiro is still a question mark.

There has been no announcement on whether or not Vice President Spiro Agnew will compete in the \$145,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic this weekend.

"We just don't know," said Jack Tuthill, director for the

tournament players division of the PGA. "We haven't heard. But we've set up arrangements just in case."

Agnew played in the last two Hope Classics—and his miscues drew national attention. In 1970 he managed to hit pro Doug Sanders, his playing partner, in the back of the head with a wild shot.

Then last year he hit three spectators with his first two shots.

Scores

By The Associated Press		
East		
Long Island 76, Geo. Wash. 72	Manhattan 78, Rutgers 77	
Seton Hall 89, Biscayne 84	Rhode Island 93, Holy Cross 86	
Providence 69, Canisius 64	Conn. 77, New Hampshire 65	
Northeastern 82, Bates 53	Brown 69, Greek Nationals 62	
Assumption 115, Brades 87	Wesleyan 82, Trinity 61	
Eastern Mich. 109, Buffalo 96	Springfield 97, St. Michael's 85	
South		
Davidson 79, Furman 75	Marshall 92, Samford 79	
Fairmont 46, Wheeling 44	Fla. So. 114, Birmingham So. 66	
Presbyterian 83, Lander 69	Glennville 57, Morris Harvey 56	
W. Va. St. 87, Salem 81	Midwest	
Indiana 61, Minnesota 42	Michigan St. 89, Illinois 79	Ohio U. 108, MacMurray 69
St. John's, N.Y. 86, Notre Dame 75	Northwestern 73, Purdue 67	Iowa 80, Ohio St. 67
Wabash 103, Hanover 86	Allegheny 87, John Carroll 80	Hiram 81, Denison 70
Gus. Adolphus 67, Augsburg 65	Murray St. 80, Oscar Rose 70	Augustana, Ill., 94, Millikin 80
Earham 96, Taylor 82	Southwest	
Texas 80, Texas A&M 71	SMU 74, Rice 65	TCU 85, Texas Tech 81
Pan American 109, Lamar 95	SW Louisiana 78, W. Texas St. 67	Baylor 93, Arkansas 84
Far West		
Air Force 54, S. Colo. 52	Rocky Mountain 99, E. Mont. 94	Cent. Wash. 75, Seattle Pacific 73
San Diego U. 89, Whittier 74		

SMU Hanging On To SWC Top Spot

By Associated Press That's Southern Methodist with the undisputed Southwest Conference basketball lead and somebody had best get the hang of Coach Bob Prewitt's "three-guard" offense quickly or the Mustangs will be looking up their NCAA playoff opponent.

SMU drilled the Rice Owls 74-65 Tuesday night while Texas obliged with a solid 80-71 thumping of Texas A&M to give the Mustangs the lead with a 61 record.

The Aggies are 5-2, followed by Texas Tech, Texas Christian and Texas with 4-3 records.

Defending champion TCU pulled off a surprise by stunning Tech 85-81 in Lubbock while Baylor throttled Arkansas 93-84 in the other SWC action.

Again it was guard Zach Thiel who ignited SMU.

Thiel, a sophomore from Galesburg, Ill., swooped home an eight-foot hook shot to break a 54-all tie and the Mustangs were off and running in the second half.

Junior college transfer Ruben Triplett had 16 points and 15 rebounds before fouling out at 1:08 for SMU.

Leroy Marion was high for the Owls with 16 points.

SMU has now won six consecutive SWC games since Prewitt decided to start guards Thiel, Larry Dezell and Bobby Rollings in the same lineup.

Larry Robinson scored 26 points for Texas but it was the radar-accurate gunning of Larry Wilson in the second half who sank the Aggies at Gregory Gymnasium.

Wilson popped off the bench to hit six of seven field goal attempts, including five in a row. He brought Texas from three points down to 13 ahead.


Texas hit 53.4 per cent from the field and A&M made a poor 33.8 per cent.

"I don't think we're out of it yet," said Longhorns Coach Leon Black. "We'll have to do a good job in every game... but we're still in there."

TCU outlasted Tech despite Greg Lowery's 34 points for the losers.

Ricky Hall scored 22 points but TCU beat Tech on the boards with a 50-41 rebound edge.

Senior Pat Fees had a career high of 26 points and nine rebounds to lead the Bears.



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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.

Bricks for Barristers

The newly elected president of the American Bar Association is concerned about the rapidly growing number of lawyers.

The president-elect, Robert W. Meserve of Boston, noted that there are now 94,468 law students in ABA-approved law schools throughout the country. This amounts to one law student for every 3.5 members of the legal profession, Mr. Meserve stated. He has begun to wonder how all these prospective barristers will be able to earn a living.

We will offer a few predictions on how the new crop will fit into the social fabric. First, we predict that a percentage of the graduates will be elected to the legislature in order to pass additional laws to keep many of their colleagues in reasonably steady employment. Second, we foresee that another fraction will get jobs as prosecutors and bureaucrats in order to enforce the laws enacted by their legislative colleagues. Third, some will be retired from the marketplace

competition by promotion to the judiciary. Fourth, some newcomers will starve to death, making room for more recent arrivals. Fifth, some of the older heads will pass to at least a brief practice before the Court of Final Judgment and will not thereafter be cluttering up the earthly legal landscape.

Will these dispositions be enough? Perhaps, not. Let us then offer one other suggestion that will, in Mr. Meserve's words, enable law schools to impart "new and different basic skills." We propose that every law school add a course in bricklaying. Thus, when and if the profession finally does run out of clients, the members could fill in the idle hours by doing something constructive.

There is only one thing we can think of that would be more beneficial than bricks for barristers. That would be a course in which lawyers-to-be learn how to eliminate the untold number of man-made laws that do not improve life, but make it complex, mystifying and miserable. That would keep them busy.

Question Box

QUESTION: The U. S. Supreme Court has again refused to rule on whether students may be suspended for having long hair. Shouldn't the court support Justice Douglas in his contention that a school board has no business dictating hair and dress styles?

ANSWER: We agree that a school board should not dictate hair and dress styles of students. We thought that for years when school boards were suspending girls from school when they came to class wearing jeans or slacks during threatening weather. We believe that the length of a person's hair has nothing to do with whether he is a student or not.

We also believe that the school board and school officials have no right to dictate the course of study that will be taught in the schools. But the majority of persons in the United States have accepted the theory that the government school system is right and that the school officials and boards can

determine what shall be taught and how.

It seems to us that those who accept the theory of the rightness of tax-supported compulsory schools thus have abdicated the right to control how their children are to be regulated in the schools. If the school board has the power to require specific courses of study, such as mathematics, sex courses or anything else, it also has the power to say what the young people will wear and how they must appear in school.

We continue to hold that school should not be operated by the government. They should be paid for by the users or be supported on a voluntary basis. Then parents could not only choose courses of study, but the wearing apparel and hair styles for their children.

The students and the parents would be the bosses if they were paying for the schools, and varied institutions could be available to cater to the people wanting different courses of study or having different modes of dress or hair style.



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BRUCE BLOSSAT

Dem Hopefuls

'Sudden Death' in Early Primaries

By BRUCE BLOSSAT



WASHINGTON (NEA)—The early Florida and Wisconsin primaries could very well be the graveyard of 1972 hopes for three or four Democratic presidential bidders.

Despite brave talk from some camps these days about "moral victories," this is not the year when consistently losing vote performances are going to keep the old circulation going. Money is too scarce, and it is going to dry up fast for losers.

Of course, every candidate is on test in the first spate of primaries in March and April. But they are more critical for some than for others. A few examples:

Sen. Humbert Humphrey, presently a strong second to Sen. Edmund Muskie in the national Gallup Poll, probably has to run ahead of Muskie in either Florida or Wisconsin—and preferably both.

One fairly independent source sympathetic to Humphrey thinks he has to outdo Muskie in Florida by from five to 10 points to make any kind of dent on the broad center of Democratic voters who now lean to the Maine senator. (Only a few appraisers believe either man will beat Gov. George Wallace for first in Florida. The race is thought to be for second place.)

If Humphrey has not shown a winning hand by Wisconsin on April 4, he may very well be through. He could hang on for a desperate comeback try three weeks later in the Pennsylvania primary, where he has acknowledged heavy labor support. But earlier primary failures would hobble him there—and the money would be getting very tight.

Sen. George McGovern is another who has to put something together fast. He can't survive with a string of defeats in New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois and Wisconsin, even if his

showings are "better than expected." It didn't help him that New York's Mayor John Lindsay bested him in Arizona in late January. His effort to make a 35-23 defeat in Iowa's precincts look like an upset doesn't carry. It says much that he battles openly with Lindsay for fourth place in Florida.

Lindsay's candidacy is also very much on the line. His skillfully managed surprise showing in Arizona gave his camp its first real lift. Yet, after all, he won less than a fourth of the 10 per cent of registered Arizona Democrats who came out in the state's preliminary district meetings.

His talented aides will have to get him a lot more in Florida and Wisconsin to color him plausible as a contender. If he merely leads the pack of also-rans by running fourth, it won't do.

Then there's Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who truly is giving his all in Florida. It's supposed to be his turf, but right now he's slipping on it. Wallace is said to be killing him in conservative sectors where he should be strong. Very possibly, however, Jackson's prospects have been overstated all along.

His people have a poll by Oliver Quayle, taken in December, purporting to show him up five points (to 12 per cent and fourth place) from a previous Florida check. It seems a thin reed.

Jackson has little going for him in crucial Wisconsin. His effort to have the Tennessee primary date advanced from early May to late April, is a desperation move, a salvage job. Even if the date were changed and Jackson beat Wallace and Muskie, it might not get him past his own five-yard line. He has to do it in Florida.

This game is not for noble losers. It's for winners. And what is being forgotten—for those who win the delegates needed for nomination at Miami Beach in July.

Quick Quiz

Q—Which was the longest of the great overland routes to the West?

A—The Oregon Trail, which stretched for 2,000 miles from Independence, Mo., to the Pacific Northwest.

Q—What is the highest noncommissioned officer rank in the U.S. Army?

A—Sergeant major. The rank was created in 1965.

Q—What is the design of the official seal of the new Environmental Protection Agency?

A—It is a round seal depicting a flower with a blue sky, green earth and blue-green water.

Q—Who is called the "George Washington of South America"?

A—Simon Bolivar.

Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Meningitis Occurs in Cycles



Dear Dr. Lamb—Our son was sent to Fort Ord and we are very concerned about the meningitis. What kind of meningitis is it? Could the germ be there all the time and lie dormant and live with certain weather conditions? What prevents the entire Fort from getting it? Being so contagious, why do they keep sending our sons there?

I know this is a big order but it is also a big concern, not only of our own as parents, but also of the parents of the 30,000 young men who live at Fort Ord. Perhaps it should be closed permanently. With all the other things our boys must endure, we don't need this. I truly wish one could get more information on the subject.

Dear Reader—I understand your concern and I am sure a lot of other parents feel the same way. The epidemics are caused by a bacterium called the meningococcus, so named because the infection with it frequently affects the meninges or the covering of the brain.

Infections usually occur in sporadic epidemics. The most common type of these germs causes infections in approximately 20-year cycles. Thus, there was an epidemic in World War I and also in World War II. Military recruits seem to be particularly vulnerable but no one knows why and 80 to 85 per cent of the cases occur within the first three months of service.

Certain geographic localities seem more prone to these epidemics. The region of Africa below the Sahara and north of the equator is known as the meningitis belt. They have about 10,000 cases a year. Detroit had a major outbreak in 1929 and reported 724 cases and half of the people died. This was before the days of sulfa drugs. The meningitis germ is particularly susceptible to sulfa. In recent years some resistant strains have developed but at one time sulfa drugs eliminated almost all cases of meningitis and early treatment was dramatically successful.

Incidentally, the disease is not as contagious as you think. Even during epidemics, fewer than 5 per cent of the cases come from households where someone has the disease, and during epidemics as much as 90 per cent of the population may be carrying the germs in their throat without developing the disease.

Now, why does one person develop the disease and another with the germ in the throat fail to? This is one of the many unanswered questions.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

STRAIGHT TALK

TOM ANDERSON



Why I'm Upset

"Are you against everything? What are you so upset about? Have you ever had it so good? What are you for?" These questions are continuously propounded by full-bellied and empty-headed friends, enemies and neutrals who can't imagine anything being wrong as long as "beezness is good."

I'm for learning from the mistakes of others, since I can't possible live long enough to make them all myself. For old age, because I'm against the alternative. For understanding life backward and living it forward.

For doing what is right and disregarding "world opinion."

For winning the war in North Vietnam as soon as possible by whatever means are necessary. For sending our Seventh Fleet to North Vietnam to blockade all ports and to sink any ships, including British, which try to deliver supplies to our enemy. Britain sells to the Viet Cong, Cuba and Red China and anybody else with money. Britain will do anything for money.

For blockading Cuba and helping anti-Communist Cubans and other Latin Americans return to Cuba and destroy the Castro regime and the Russians and the missile bases pointed at us. For reasserting and maintaining the Monroe Doctrine. For retaining our ownership and control of the Panama Canal, by force if necessary. For retaining the Connally Reservation, restricting the jurisdiction of the World Court.

For a re-definition of treason to determine where One-Worldism ends and treason begins. For getting out of the United Nations (the Ut bill, H.R. 164) and getting into a council of free nations, as suggested by Herbert Hoover. For peaceful non-existence of the UN. It will non-exist when and if we quit paying its bills.

For restoring to Congress the exclusive right to make treaties, tariffs and war.

For ending "unilateral" disarmament and for restoring our capacity to defend ourselves against any imaginable combination of enemies.

For U.S. withdrawal from the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

For ending the Civil Rights Act: "renticare," Urban Renewal; sandwich coins; so-called "Fair Trade" laws; double taxation of corporate dividends; federal price and wage controls; postal subsidies; withholding taxes; skinny-dipping in the White House pool; the Department of Urban Affairs; Metro; federal housing; Medicare; the Federal Reserve System; the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; federal aid to state and local governments.

For a research grant to determine why it is that the boy you were sure was not good enough for your daughter turned out to be the father of the world's smartest grandchildren.

For Urban Renewal for every city where the people who own the downtown real estate and get practically all the benefits will pay for all the costs. "Save the downtown." Why? Decentralization and dispersal of city populations should be the goal.

Practically everything our collectivists, Democrat and Republican, have done for the past 30 years has undermined farm, rural and small town life.

The "Great Society" "The Great Society" concept is not new! The "reapportionment" decision, "Urban Renewal," public housing, "one-man, one-vote"—practically all "The Great Society" programs to remake America are of the cities and at the expense of rural communities—because the cities are where the votes are. Caesar-Bird is for votes, regardless.

For returning all public "welfare" to state and local governments.

For restoring the sovereignty of our states, which is our strongest bulwark against Communism. For less government control of people and more people control of government. For keeping government small, honest and poor.

For publishing periodically the salaries and expense

accounts of public employees. For public disclosure by all public officials of all sources of income (for campaigns and otherwise) and investments of themselves and immediate family—who, what, when, where, why and how much; and public disclosure of their income tax statements.

For returning all control of education to state and local governments as the Constitution intended. For putting an end to "police brutality" before all our police get maimed. For a study to determine why automation never causes unemployment among government workers.

For boycotting all newsdealers and stores which sell filthy magazines and books. For that short but golden age between the time boys stop asking where they came from and start refusing to tell where they're going.

Taxes being what they are, I'm for marrying for love.

Shopping Carefully

The primary cause of inflation is government. Johnson has told business not to expand and housewives to "shop carefully." I'm for shopping carefully, for another President. The only government program not expanded under Johnson and Kennedy is defense—the only thing which should have been expanded. Johnson is now forcing a price control lid on the top of a boiling kettle while increasing the fire on the bottom. I can only hope the inevitable explosion will blow him out of office. What we now need more than protection by our government is protection from our government.

For making it a federal crime to desecrate the American flag.

For the House Committee on Un-American Activities. For supporting our local police.

For reapportionment of the Supreme Court—limiting the selection of judges to men who have served at least ten years on Circuit courts of Appeal. Thus, we'd get judges instead of politicians. For requiring a two-thirds vote of Congress for confirmation.

For mandatory retirement of Supreme Court and federal judges at age 72, or after 20 years on the bench, whichever comes first. For a constitutional amendment limiting all future Supreme Court appointees to a nine-year term, so eventually there can be a turnover each year, one on and one off. For limiting the Presidency and United States Senators to one six-year term and Representatives to one four-year term.

For a federal law making it illegal to name any federal facility, coin, stamp, etc. after any person until he's been dead 25 years. For renaming the Fulbright scholarships "Taxpayers' scholarships." Why not name them after who pays for them?

For the Dirksen Amendment restoring Bible reading and prayer to public schools.

For treating union criminals and "civil rights" criminals and office-holding criminals like other criminals.

For an upward reach for our nation toward more spiritual values and morality, starting at the Presidential level.

—American Way Features
Copyright 1972
(The above editorial was published in 1966. Since then, one item in this "FOR" crusade has been accomplished: The White House pool has been covered over and is not a press room. Thus brainwashing supplants skinny dipping. —Tom Anderson)

WIT & WHIMSY

There's a difference between paying compliments and paying for them.

Mind readers who aren't fond of short stories wouldn't enjoy working-out on us.

If you have a yen for something, why not go to Japan?

A delightful eccentric is a nut who has more than \$500,000.

An Old-timer is a fellow who recalls when penny valentines didn't cost 10 cents.

Show us a man with a new tie who flaunts it unspotted at day's end and we'll show you a man who didn't eat lunch.

Crossword puzzle titled 'Birds' with a grid and word list. The word list includes: ACROSS: 1 Blue, 4 Nonmigrating black bird, 8 Vertebrate birds (Latin), 12 Mariner's direction, 13 Main male in a novel, 14 Forefather, 15 Reply (ab.), 16 Inset, 18 Innate, 20 Certain fisherman, 21 Special ability (ab.), 22 Not odd, 24 Amazon tributary, 25 Dry, 27 Ethiopian prince, 30 Papal nuncio (obs.), 32 Feel offense, 34 Disclose, 35 Expensive fur command, 37 Light fabric, 38 Prayer ending, 40 Tableland, 41 High mountain, 42 Hindu queen (var.), 45 Influent pain, 49 Cleverness, 51 Rove idly, 52 Master, 53 Observe (Latin), 54 Compass point, 55 Scottish girl, 56 Soon, 57 Transgression. DOWN: 1 Twilled cotton cloth, 2 Feminine name, 3 Evening last past, 4 Tiny bird sound, 5 Feminine proper name, 6 Highest peak in Italian Alps, 7 Great sorrow, 8 Colorado city, 9 String instrument, 10 Gaelic prophet, 11 One who carries chairs, 13 Girl's name, 19 Treatment, 23 Oscine bird, 24 Stopper, 25 Elder (Fr.), 26 French city, 27 Challenges again as false (ab.), 28 Mother of Virgin Mary, 29 British gun, 31 Girl's name, 33 Deep blue pigment, 38 United people, 40 Rewards, 41 Indo-Iranian, 42 Rivulet, 43 Ox of Celebes, 44 New Greeks (ab.), 46 Boy's name, 47 Rajah's wife, 48 Eve's home, 50 Woman's name.

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