

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms today, partly cloudy Monday. High near 70, low near 50. High Monday upper 60s.



"The reason we often mistrust the 'do-gooder' is because we instinctively suspect that his zeal is based on hatred, not love. His professed love for 'victims' may be just a cover for his more basic hatred of all the rest of us."

—('Bits and Pieces')

VOL. 67—NO. 25

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1973

(32 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c



IN ACCIDENT — Two men were injured Saturday night in a two-vehicle accident in the 2200 block of Alcock St. Above is the car driven by Michael Ledford of Skellytown after it collided with a pickup driven by William Lamb of Pampa. Both were taken to the hospital for observation. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Kidnapers' Demands Accepted In Mexico

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The president of Mexico said Saturday the demands of kidnapers will be met to save the life of an American diplomat abducted by guerrillas.

The government accepts the demands of the kidnapers because it is essential that the life of this man be protected," President Luis Echeverria told newsmen in Mexico City.

Terrance G. Leonhardy, 58, the U.S. consul general in Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, was abducted by armed men Friday evening as he drove from his office to his home.

A guerrilla group calling itself the Armed Revolutionary Forces of the People, or FRAP, demanded the release of 30 prisoners from Mexican jails, and exile for them in Havana, in

exchange for the diplomat's safety.

Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa said he had been in contact with the Cuban government and Cuba consented to give asylum to the 30 prisoners.

Echeverria said his government had not seen a list of prisoners to be freed but would comply with the demand as soon as the kidnapers provide the list.

The president also said he has given orders for federal and state law enforcement officers to suspend all investigations of the kidnaping, as the guerrillas demanded, although he called the kidnaping "a totally irresponsible, unlawful act."

"The important thing, above all, is to save the life of the consul," said Atty Gen. Pedro Ojeda Paulada. "Local and federal authorities are working with prudence and discretion."

Although the kidnaping breaks the law, Echeverria declared: "The philosophy of my government is humanistic. The government accepts the pre-

tensions of the kidnapers because it is essential to protect his life."

Part of the ultimatum laid down by the kidnapers was that the government not mobilize troops or police units to search for the guerrillas or Leonhardy would be killed.

The career diplomat, father of two daughters, Kathy and Eileen, was kidnaped shortly before he was to be host at a small dinner party in his home. His guests arrived, not knowing he had been abducted. His wife was on a vacation trip in the United States.

Newspapers, after checking with high ranking government

officials, published the text as requested by the guerrillas. The group also demanded that at 8 p. m. Saturday the same television newscaster read a "message to the people" which the kidnapers said they would send him, and specified that the message must be published in Sunday morning newspapers.

conversations was an agenda for Brezhnev's U.S. visit and with it what Kissinger described on his arrival Friday as a "review of bilateral relations."

An almost complete news blackout was imposed by both sides.

Diplomats from the American Embassy were not invited to take part. The American brief was presented by Kissinger and the staff that accompanied him from Washington.

U.S. diplomats expressed some surprise that Kissinger had been taken to the intimacy of Zavidovo for the start of the talks. This is the kind of gesture the Brezhnev leadership usually reserves for the rare foreign visitors in whom trust and a certain personal commitment have been invested.

Soviet newspapers published identical deadpan accounts of the Kissinger arrival without revealing the purpose of his visit. But Izvestia, the government paper, gave an oblique indication of what the Soviets wanted to talk about.

The newspaper published an account of a Kissinger news conference in Washington that stressed, in the Izvestia version, that Soviet-American relations are "moving ahead on a wide front."

The U.S. Congress has balked at voting Nixon authority to extend most-favored-nation status to Moscow because of restrictive Soviet policies on emigration, particularly as they affect Jews who wish to move to Israel.

Kissinger was expected to spend the rest of the weekend at Zavidovo. U.S. sources said a day trip to Leningrad is possible on Monday. The presidential envoy's departure was said to be set for Tuesday or Wednesday.

Kissinger, Red Officials Begin Series Of Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — In fastness of a Kremlin leader's country home, White House counselor Henry A. Kissinger conferred with "high Soviet officials" Saturday about the increasingly improved relations between Russia and America.

Although sources declined to identify the Soviet officials, it was presumed Kissinger was talking to the Soviet Communist party general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, whose trip

to Washington this summer for a second summit with President Nixon is to be a symbol of developing cooperation between the superpowers.

The discussions were taking place at Zavidovo, a well guarded complex of government dachas about 60 miles north of Moscow at the confluence of the Shosha and Volga rivers between forests of pine and birch.

At the center of Kissinger's

conversations was an agenda for Brezhnev's U.S. visit and with it what Kissinger described on his arrival Friday as a "review of bilateral relations."

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Former Aide Professes Burglary Of Psychiatrist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reported admission by a former White House aide that he supervised the office burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist closed out a week of rapid-fire developments intertwining the Watergate and Pentagon Papers cases.

Sources said Egil "Bud" Krogh signed an affidavit Friday admitting he supervised the burglary and sent two copies to U.S. District Court Judge W. Matt Byrne, who is presiding at the Pentagon Papers trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in Los Angeles.

One source said that neither President Nixon nor John D. Ehrlichman, Krogh's immediate boss, knew of the break-in in advance.

Now on leave as the No. 2 man

in the Transportation Department, Krogh was in charge of the White House "plumbers" group set up to plug news leaks after publication of the Pentagon papers.

He testified under oath earlier this year that he hired G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt—both since convicted in the Watergate wiretapping conspiracy—and supervised their activities with the "plumbers."

Disclosure of the affidavit followed the revelation that Hunt implicated the White House and the Central Intelligence Agency in the burglary plot in testimony before the federal grand jury in Washington investigating the Watergate affair.

The resignation of President Nixon's top aides started the chain of events which followed in quick succession of events.

In an address to the nation by Nixon Monday night, the President assumed responsibility for the break-in and bugging of Democratic headquarters but said those "criminally guilty must pay the penalty."

He announced the resignations of Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman and domestic policy adviser John D. Ehrlichman and the firing of White House counsel John W. Dean III, who had announced previously that he won't be made a "scapegoat" in the case.

Nixon also announced that Elliot L. Richardson, just getting started as secretary of defense, would replace Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who was resigning because close associates had been implicated in the Watergate affair.

It was announced late in the

week that Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr., would assume most of Haldeman's duties as interim chief of the White House staff and that former deputy Defense secretary David Packard is the leading candidate for secretary of defense.

Haig, 48, became vice chief of staff of the Army in January after serving as deputy to the President's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger.

Meanwhile, the grand jury and a Senate Select committee continued their separate probes of the Watergate break-in.

Ehrlichman and Haldeman appeared for several hours before both panels.

Other developments during the week

—Richardson, given absolute authority to make all decisions in the government's Watergate case by Nixon, was reported by a reliable source Saturday to be undecided about the choice of a special supervising prosecutor from outside government. He and Nixon have been under congressional pressure to name someone who is not connected with the administration.

He is expected to make his decision before his confirmation hearings begin next Wednesday.

Two Injured In Accident

Michael Ledford, 20, Skellytown, and William Lamb, 48, Pampa, were injured in an accident in the 2200 block of Alcock St. about 7:30 Saturday night.

Ledford was proceeding west on Alcock toward his home when a pickup loaded with refuse driven by Lamb pulled from behind a building on the north side of Alcock and attempted to cross the thoroughfare.

Ledford told officers the vehicle suddenly pulled in front of him and he was unable to stop.

Both men were still being examined at the hospital at press time. Lamb apparently had chest injuries while Ledford was suffering a knee injury, investigating officers said.

No citation had been issued at that time.

BY FELLOW OFFICERS

Slain Deputy Sheriff Honored At Banquet

By RAY BAXTER

An area deputy sheriff slain in the line of duty was honored Saturday night by officers of the Pampa Chapter, American Federation of Police, at a banquet at the Pampa Shrine Club.

Mrs. Carroll Vincent Copeland accepted the AFOP Medal of Honor presented posthumously to her late husband.

Ken Evans, Texas Department Public Safety officer and president of the local AFOP chapter, made the presentation and acted as toastmaster for the affair.

Featured speaker was Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan. Known for "telling it like it is," Sheriff Jordan kept his reputation intact as he eulogized the dead officer and lent words of encouragement to other peace officers present.

The veteran law enforcement officer avoided highblown phrases used by some to cover up the fact that a fellow officer died. Instead, the sheriff polished each word of the pungent prose he is noted for with a sincerity that is his hallmark bringing his audience to his same frame of mind. Officer Copeland did not die in vain.

The Wheeler County deputy was on routine patrol one night in 1972 when he received a call about a car that had left a Shamrock service station without paying. He pulled the

fugitive vehicle over on the shoulder of I-40 east of Shamrock.

As he approached the halted car, one of its occupants opened fire with what turned out to be a small caliber pistol. Hit by one of the first bullets of the volley, Copeland drew his own weapon and returned the fire, wounding one of the men in the car.

Other officers responding to the same call were close behind Copeland and arrived in time to apprehend the suspected killers, but Copeland died of his wounds.

Carroll Vincent Copeland was carrying on a tradition in his family as well as in the family of men who serve as police officers. His brother, Don, is an officer of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

At the time of the deputy's death, Wheeler County Sheriff Bus Dorman called him a dedicated officer, "both brave and resourceful."

Saturday night more than a hundred people agreed with him

Clean-Up Campaign To Start

Pampa's annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up campaign to make the city a more beautiful place to live will be launched Monday in Ward 1.

As far as the clean-up portion of the drive is concerned, trucks from the city sanitation department will begin collections of trash tomorrow in the area west of Cuyler and Mary Ellen and north of Rham and W. Foster.

Residents in that area are urged to place all material they wish to have hauled away in the alleys to be picked up by the city trucks.

The clean-up crews will spend all of this week in the Ward 1 area.

Starting Monday, May 14, they will move into Ward 2, east of Cuyler and Mary Ellen and north of E. Foster.

Ward 3, the area south of E. Foster and east of Cuyler and Barnes, will be cleaned up starting Monday, May 21.

The final week, starting Tuesday, May 29, trucks will be working in Ward 4, south of Rham and W. Foster and west of Cuyler and Barnes. There will be no collections on Monday, May 28, when the Memorial Day holiday will be observed.

The annual month-long clean-up is sponsored by the City and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Fire-Prevention and Safety Committee.

"We need the cooperation of citizens to get Pampa cleaned up of all trash and rubbish during the coming month," said Paul Payne, committee chairman.

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Hospitals Mark 'National Week'

National Hospital Week — beginning today — simply focuses on facts Pampans have known every day in the year.

That a great number of dedicated people, skilled each in their own fields, staff the city's two hospitals and practice their concern for the health of the community with a dedication hard to do justice to in a television script or a news story.

It is the hope of Robert Monogue, administrator at Highland General Hospital, and Don Alexander, administrator at Worley Hospital, to open the door to the opportunity for Pampans to become better acquainted with the people who staff the hospitals and express gratitude for their practice of the healing ministries.

Participation in the observation will range from the mayor's official proclamation through work of civic clubs to hospital employees themselves wearing buttons expressing their concern.

Worley hospital will be offering — free — a service to citizens from 12:30-3:30 p. m. each day during hospital week that could conceivably aid in saving a life one day.

Members of the Worley Hospital staff will type blood for

individuals at these hours without charge. This is information each individual should have on their person at all times. Some states require this information to be carried on the drivers license.

At Highland General Hospital, various civic groups have plans for the beautification of grounds as an expression of appreciation. Too, there will be opportunity for patients, former patients, members of the general community to become better acquainted with the life of the hospital.

Through the years, the profession has been able to better the lot of these people who staff hospitals. Salaries on an average level have grown from \$1,329 in 1946 to \$6,812.

In 1946, there were 830,000 persons employed in 6,125 hospitals throughout the nation. In 1971, some 2.9 million persons were staffing more than 7,000 hospitals.

Administrators Alexander and Monogue feel that if each Pampans and others across the country express appreciation to one hospital employee during this special week, the nation just might get around to thanking these almost three million people.

Witnesses Continue Convocation Today

Jehovah's Witnesses, known for their frequent conventions in Pampa, met for the first time in the M. K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center Saturday with an opening session attendance of 1,407.

Their "Do All Things for God's Glory" Circuit Assembly continues today with delegates anticipated to exceed Saturday's figures by two or three hundred.

Today's program will begin at 9 a. m. with a talk by R. A. McCarroll, directed to the many new witnesses planning baptism symbolizing their dedication to do the "divine will."

An organizational meeting will follow with John Sutherland, circuit overseer McCarroll, and the overseers of the 23 Texas and Oklahoma congregations comprising this circuit arrangement.

The public talk by Sutherland, "Decide Now for Divine Rule," will reopen this program at 2 p. m. An oral summary of a Bible study article in the "Watchtower" magazine will precede the concluding talks, "Supply to Your Faith...Endurance" and "We Shall Walk in the Name of Jehovah Our God Forever," by McCarroll and Sutherland.

In the public address, Sutherland will discuss God's

Pampans To Visit Australia For Realtor Congress

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams will leave Tuesday to attend the International Real Estate Federation Congress in Sydney, Australia May 19 to 27.

They will join in Los Angeles with a group of other realtors who will make a tour of the Pacific which will include Tahiti, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Bali, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan. The group will visit with other real estate brokers in most of the countries.

More than 2,000 representatives of 17 countries are expected to attend the Federation meetings in Australia. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will return to Pampa June 17.

Publisher's Father Dies In California

G. Willard Bassett, 62, father of Al Bassett, publisher of the Pampa Daily News, died Saturday evening in California.

Mr. Bassett was injured in a two-car accident April 4 on the Newport Freeway south of Santa Ana, where he lived.

He had been placed in the intensive care unit at Tustin Community Hospital, where he remained until his death last night.

Services are pending.

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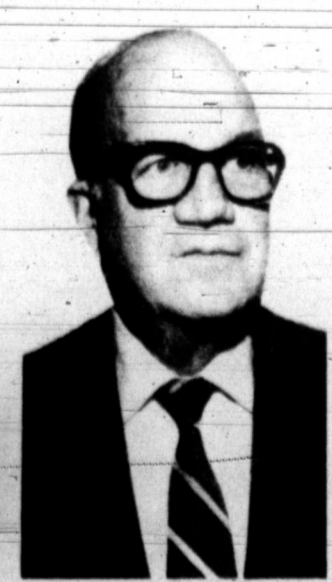
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ROBERT A. MCCARROLL
...Circuit Overseer



J.P. SUTHERLAND
...district overseer



DO I HAVE TO GO? — Kilo, 19-month-old St. Bernard of Tom Hoover, 1016 Mary Ellen, doesn't seem too impressed at the prospect of going to a veterinary clinic to get his rabies shot. Pampa clinics are offering reduced prices this week to encourage residents to get the shots for their dogs and cats to ward off any epidemic. The clinics will continue the service through Saturday. (Photo by Terry Hanna)



WINNING MAGAZINE — Nancy Dingus, art editor, and Janet Morrow, literary editor, look through a first copy of the *Prairie Gold*, Pampa High School literary magazine, prior to putting it up for sale Monday. The magazine recently gained a Division I rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Dingus, 1821 Mary Ellen, and Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrow, 1821 N. Zimmers. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Prairie Gold Gets Columbia Ranking

Copies of the award-winning *Prairie Gold*, Pampa High School's literary magazine, will go on sale tomorrow at the school.

The magazine, which contains original stories, poems and pen drawings by PHS students, recently won a Division I rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, New York.

The publication garnered 950 of a possible 1000 points, officials said. "This is a great magazine. It is outstanding not

just for size, but also for quality of contributions. A magazine should be an inspiration to all in the school. Yours certainly is."

It also received second place for all-Texas honors at Texas High School Press Assn. in Denton.

Editor for the magazine was Janet Morrow. Other editors included Nancy Dingus, art, and Shelley Cogdell and Natalie Reeve, associate editors. Staff members were Cynthia Gill, Tonya Lewis, Susan Morrison, Nancy Palmer and Becky Thompson.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
FRIDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Gieta McCarter, 1125 S. Clark
Baby Boy McCarter, 1125 S. Clark
Mrs. Helen Furgason, White Deer
Baby Girl Furgason, White Deer
Mrs. Teete Bierwirth, 420 Pitts
Mrs. Martha M. Jonas, 2232 N. Christy
Miss Ruby Trusty, 2013

Williston
Mrs. Pamela S. Finley, Alanreed
Mrs. Janie V. Hawthorne, Canadian
Mrs. Madge Johnson, Banks, Ark
Dismissals
Don Vannerson, 1830 N. Sumner
Jeannine Manness, 431 N. Sumner
Mrs. Effie Johnston, 812 Bradley Drive
Mrs. Ida M. Berres, Groom
John J. Jackson, Lefors
Cleddie Stewart, 441 Pitts
Mrs. Mary B. Laycock, 1925 N. Banks
John T. Mullins, 635 N. Dwight
James D. Sackett, Pampa
Walter A. Bohot, 1818 Christine
Mrs. Margie R. Thurman, 704 E. 16th
Mrs. Mary L. Cark, 2408 Rosewood

Congratulations
Mr and Mrs. Roy McCarter, 1125 S. Clark, on the birth of a boy at 8 a.m. weighing 5 lbs., 3 ozs.
Mr and Mrs. J.L. Furgason, White Deer, on the birth of a girl at 9:15 a.m. weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs.

The Pampa Daily News
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$31.50 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for unsolicited payment of two or more months in advance. Please pay in full to the News Office three months in advance. Subscription rates by air are \$12.45 per three months outside of RTZ, \$5.25 per three months. May be paid in multiple of three months. Single copies are 10¢. Sunday Edition: Daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Sumner Streets, Pampa, Texas. Phone 669-2726. All departments. Entered as second class mail on March 9, 1973.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2725 before 7 p.m. weekdays—10 a.m. Sundays.

Obituaries

JIMMY W. COOPER
Funeral services for a Pampa youth, Jimmy W. Cooper, 20, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Duenkel Funeral Home.

The youth, a vocational student in Amarillo, was killed in a car-truck accident early Friday.

He is survived by his mother, two sisters and one brother.

EDD LEE HASSELL
Funeral services are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Edd Lee Hassell, 55, who was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital in McPherson, Kan., at 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Born Sept. 23, 1917, at Childress, Mr. Hassell had been a longtime resident of Pampa. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II.

At the time of his death, he had been working with Brody Construction Co. at McPherson.

Survivors include two sons, W.L., Honolulu, Hawaii, and R.D., Clovis, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Maleeya Davis, Fayetteville, N.C.; three sisters, Mrs. R.W. Shannon, Pampa; Mrs. A.L. Fisher, Oklahoma City; and Mrs. E.C. Smith, Franklin, La.; a brother, R.H. Hassell, Pampa, and three grandchildren.

Lebanese Troops Fight With Guerrillas Again

BEIRUT (AP) — Army troops and Palestinian guerrillas in eastern Lebanon clashed again Saturday in another rupture of their fragile two-day-old cease-fire.

Each side blamed the other for violating the truce, which Arab mediators from abroad sought to preserve.

The Palestinians charged that two hours after dawn army tanks, covered by heavy artillery, began advancing on two of their positions near Rachaya, 30 miles east of Beirut on the other side of the Lebanon mountains.

Contacts with army and government authorities to halt the advance failed, the guerrillas said, and they opened fire to defend themselves, repelling the army attack.

Army units returned to their positions but continued shelling the guerrillas until new contacts with Premier Amin Hafez

Commission Sets Business Session

The meeting of Pampa's City Commission at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday will be short and routine, according to the agenda released Saturday by the city manager's office.

Bids will be received for the purchase of gasoline and oil, city jail prisoners meals, water meters, and the lease of a tract of city-owned land.

A public hearing is scheduled on the proposed removal of abandoned buildings at 938 Scott, 1008 Gordon, 1010 Campbell and 314 E. Francis.

Irish Troubles Seminar Slated

Members of St. Vincent's Catholic Church and First Presbyterian Church are jointly sponsoring a seminar Sunday evening on events transpiring in Northern Ireland.

Rev. Francis J. Hynes of St. Vincent's and Rev. Martin Hager, Presbyterian pastor, will conduct a discussion of a film entitled "The Steel Shutter."

The film is a compendium of interviews with principle figures in the conflict centered in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the west auditorium of the Presbyterian Church. A nursery will be provided.

Duenkel
Funeral Director
PHONE
669-3311

Church To Present 'Rapture' Movie

A shocking but true-to-the-Bible news documentary depicting what the world will be like just 24 hours after Christ returns is the subject of a new film produced by David Wilkerson Youth Crusades.

"The Rapture" makes its premiere at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Assembly of God, Brown and Cuyler Sts.

The film is a dramatization of a combined network news special reporting the "rapture" with satellite reports from around the world. It depicts how the earth will be literally shaken when multitudes of "Jesus people" vanish in a twinkling of an eye.

Babies are missing from hospitals, Wall Street panics, airplanes lose control and crash, automobiles, trains, and buses collide—and a chain of natural disasters take the lives

of countless others. There is also a unique treatment of the Biblical "mark of the beast" and how it could affect the world almost overnight. It is realistic and up to date.

Rev. David Wilkerson, executive producer of the film, states, "The purpose of this film is to awaken the young and old alike to the reality and nearness of the rapture."

REVIVAL May 6 - May 13

SPECIAL WORKERS Will Be
Revs. Jimmy and Fern Hedsley
Bethany, Okla.



EVERYONE IS INVITED
SERVICES: 7:30 p.m. Weekdays
Sunday 10:45 & 7:00
First Church of the Nazarene
500 N. West

Mainly About People

2 Piece Divan and coffee table with chairs. \$35. Good condition. 669-2726. (Adv.)

1972 Honda CL-350, windshield with faring. 1113 Willow Road. 665-4938. (Adv.)

2 Choice Lots for sale in Memory Gardens. Call 665-4234. (Adv.)

Three-family garage sale 2530 Aspen—Sunday and Monday. (Adv.)

Moving! Must sell Spinnet piano. 1200 Charles, after 5. (Adv.)

Rene's Beauty Salon has immediate opening for two experienced operators. Call for appointment. 669-2241. Sundays 665-2736. (Adv.)

Michelle's Beauty Salon has a beautiful selection of jewelry for Mother's Day and Graduation. (Adv.)

The Gray County Singing Convention will meet at Calvary Baptist Church 2-4 p.m. today. Everyone is invited to attend.

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association Division 2 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of Highland General Hospital. Rev. Martin Hager will be guest speaker. All L.V.N.'s, students and interested persons are invited to attend.

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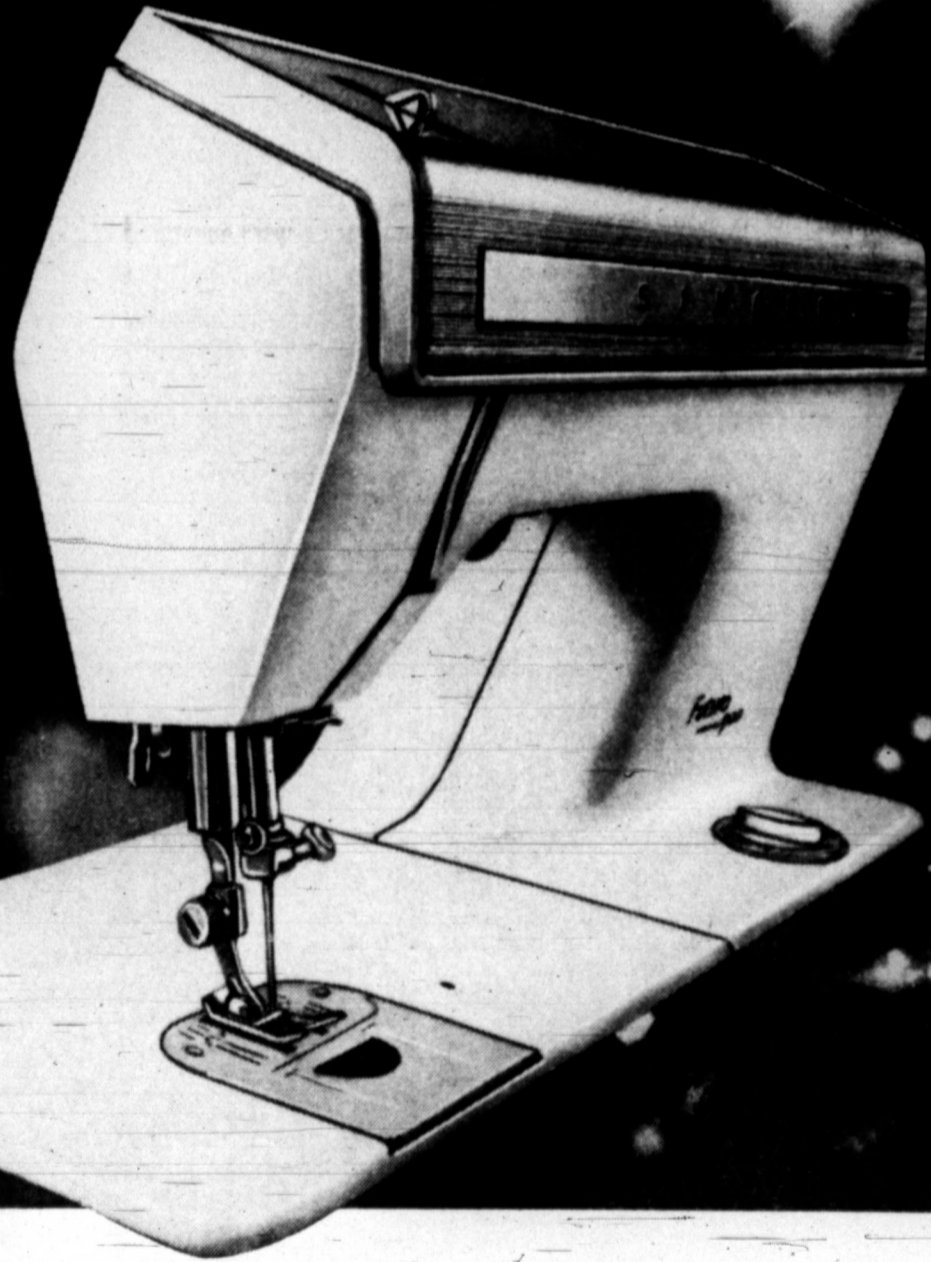
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and now... the FUTURA sewing machine



The FUTURA sewing machine...a giant step forward in sewing machine performance.

Behold! A bright new star in the Singer galaxy of sewing machines. Ahead of its time, and not a moment too soon for you who have been waiting and hoping for just such a marvel to make sewing easier, more fun. The Futura machine...engineered by the people who have set the standard for excellence since great-grandma set her foot on a Singer* treadle.

New, exclusive Singer* one-step buttonholer. Actually measures the button and makes the buttonhole...zap! In one quick operation.

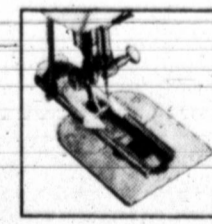
New, exclusive Singer* see-thru bobbin window. No more guessing when the bobbin needs rethreading...which won't happen often because the Singer* exclusive front drop-in bobbin holds up to 50 yards!

New...no lubrication needed. New...10 built-in stitches including speed basting. Now, 4 stretch stitches, plus fashion, zig-zag and fancy stitches built right in! Plus many other stitch options with interchangeable discs.

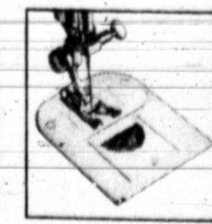
So many other out-of-this-world features to help you turn out

professional-looking results in less time, with less effort.

Let the Futura machine reveal all its wonders to you in a demonstration at your nearest Singer Sewing Center or approved Singer dealer. Singer...the people who taught the world to sew now give the world a better way to sew.



New, exclusive Singer one-step buttonholer.



New, exclusive Singer see-thru bobbin window.



New...10 built-in stitches including speed basting.

A Credit Plan to fit your budget is available at Singer Sewing Centers. Many approved dealers also offer attractive credit terms. Singer has a liberal trade-in policy. We will apply an allowance on your used sewing machine toward any new sewing machine you buy at Singer. For address of store or dealer nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER

Sewing Centers and participating approved dealers

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.



OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Child's Plate 75¢
Banquet Rooms Available
Enjoy Piano Artistry
Evenings at Furr's

SUNDAY MENU

- MEATS**
Fresh Pork Ham with Sage Dressing99¢
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, a generous cut of aged beef\$1.89
- VEGETABLES**
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin30¢
Sunshine Carrots24¢
- SALADS**
Fresh Strawberries and Sliced Bananas30¢
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad30¢
- DESSERTS**
Cherry Mary Anns30¢
All American Apple Pie30¢

MONDAY MENU

- MEATS**
Hungarian Goulash over Hot Fluffy Rice89¢
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce\$1.15
- VEGETABLES**
Western Style Pinto Beans24¢
Cheese Eggplant Patties25¢
- SALADS**
Apple Cabbage Slaw25¢
Fresh Sliced Cucumbers with Sour Cream Dressing25¢
- DESSERTS**
Ricy Yellow Cake with Chocolate Icing30¢

Pampa Youth And Community Center

Swim Lessons
Although the registration date for signing up children for the summer swim lessons was on May 3, we still are taking reservations. Some classes are already filled and you should check the list below to see if the right classes are available.

Also, if you already have your children enrolled you can sign them for the next class-up the ladder if you think they will pass the first course.

Each of the classes except polywogs lasts for one hour and runs for 10 meeting dates. All of our qualified Water Safety Instructors will be teaching the courses. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 to non-members. You may purchase a membership when you come to enroll.

- June 4-15
- 8:00 Intermediates
- 10:00 Advanced Beginners
- June 18-29
- 8:00 Swimmers
- 9:00 Beginners
- 10:00 Advanced Beginners
- July 2-13
- 8:00 Intermediates
- 10:00 Advanced Beginners
- July 16-27
- 8:00 Swimmers
- 9:00 Beginners
- 10:00 Advanced Beginners
- 11:00 Beginners
- July 30-Aug. 10
- 8:00 Advanced Beginners

Today
A MEDITATION
For the NEW AGE

JUST FOR TODAY ...
I will be alert. I will attune my senses to opportunities for increasing their sharpness thru use. I will feel for inner moods in others and hear their deeper voices in the tremendous surge for expression.

Michael Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

9-11:00 Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving
11:00 Beginners
Baton Lessons
The Center will offer baton lessons for young people this summer, beginning June 4. Rhonda Dennis, noted high school batonist, will conduct the classes. Classes will be offered for beginners and more advanced twirlers.

Classes will begin on June 4 at 1:30 p.m. to organize, and then you will be assigned a time period. Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for six weeks through July 13.

All Young people, both boys and girls, are invited to enroll in these classes. To participate you need only be a Center member and own or purchase a balanced baton.

Calico Capers
For adults there is square dancing at the Center on Saturday nights from 8-11 p.m. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets at the Center each Saturday night, when they have a guest caller from out-of-town to lead.

If you are interested in square dancing, you may come to the dance and President Millican will greet you and explain how you may join.

Memberships
The Center's participation in its program is through a membership plan which is open to the general public. The memberships are divided into two categories -- limited and unlimited.

The limited membership is the regular Youth Center membership that we have been selling for 12 years. This plan entitles you to use of the swimming pool, dressing rooms, gym and recreation hall.

The unlimited plan gives you all of the above features, but allows you to use the new health facility. The health facility houses the exercise machines, handball and racquetball courts, weights, reducing machines and sauna.

The individual limited membership is sold to persons who are 8 years of age or older. The cost is \$5 for six months or \$8 per year. For a family the cost is \$12 for six months or \$20 a year.

The unlimited membership for an individual is \$65 for six months or \$118 a year. For a husband-wife combination membership the cost is only \$90 for six months and \$170 a year.

We do have an installment plan for a six-month membership. For full details call the health facility at 665-4381.

Volleyball Results

Women's League: First Baptist No. 115-9 and 15-10 over Lee Tex Machine. Men's League: First Baptist No. 2 over First Baptist No. 3 7-0 and 7-0; Mobeetie Outcasts losing to First Baptist No. 17-0 and 15-3.
Mixed League: Harold Barrett Ford over Carlson-Craddock 15-11, 12-15 and 15-12; First National Bank over First Baptist Church 15-9 and 15-6.

SCHEDULE
May 7-13
Monday
4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout: Blink's Bike Barn vs First Baptist No. 1
6:30 First Baptist No. 2 vs Lee Tex Machine
7:00 First Baptist No. 2 vs First Baptist No. 1; All Ages Swim

7:30 Mobeetie vs First Baptist No. 3
8:00 First Methodist vs First National Bank
8:30 Harold Barrett Ford vs First National Bank
9:00 First Baptist Church vs Carlson-Craddock

9:30 First Methodist Church vs Harold Barrett Ford
Tuesday
4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
Close

Wednesday
4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Saturday
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
8:00 Calico Capers Square Dance

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

Sherman McCrary's Lawyer Files Motion For New Trial

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The attorney for Sherman R. McCrary, 47, convicted April 23 in the kidnap-murder of a Lakewood, Colo., doughnut shop waitress, has filed a motion for

LHS Elects Cheerleaders

LEFORS — Cheerleaders for the 1973 Pirate football season were selected this week following a try-out pep rally conducted in the junior high gym at Lefors.

Beverly Lee, senior, will head the new group, supported by senior representative LaWausa Ring, Jill Sims, junior; Carolyn Ray, sophomore, and Judy Lee, freshman, complete the list.

The annual bottle drive will be held May 8, to raise money to finance the new leaders' studies during a training school which is held each year at Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla., in July.

Mothers of the cheerleaders will meet with Miss Norma Lantz May 9 to discuss uniforms.

a new trial in Golden District Court.

Attorney Fred Myers contended that Judge Daniel Shannon erred in denying several defense motions during the course of the two-week trial last month. Among the alleged errors was Shannon's denial of a motion for judgment of acquittal because of "insufficient evidence" to convict McCrary of first-degree murder.

Myers also contended the judge erred in denying motions for a change of venue and continuance, both on the grounds of prejudicial pre-trial news

coverage, and in denying a motion to suppress a 25-minute recorded statement by McCrary which was played for the jury in open court.

McCrary, convicted in the August 1971 abduction of 20-year-old Leora Rose Looney of Thornton, faces a mandatory life sentence on the murder charge and up to 30 years in prison on the kidnaping charge.

McCrary's son-in-law, Carl R. Taylor, 38, was scheduled to stand trial with McCrary on the same charges but was granted a separate trial after eight days of labored jury selection.

Don't Cook Today Call

S & J
Open Sunday

- Doggie Bucket
- 10 Corn Dogs, Gobs of Fries, Qt. of Coke or Dr. Pepper \$2.99
- Burger Special with Fries, Shake or Malt 89¢

600 E. Frederic 669-3661

VACATION Bible School

Mon. Thru Fri. - 7 to 8 p.m.

Rev. Ernest Smith
Speaker

Will Bring a Different Object
Lesson Each Night

YOUTHS OF ALL AGES
WILL ENJOY THESE SERVICES

Everyone Welcome

CHURCH OF GOD

1123 Gwendolyn Rev. John B. Waller

PRICES GOOD

MONDAY • TUESDAY IN BOTH STORES

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DOLLAR DAYS

58/60" POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
Our Reg. 3.99 **\$2.69** Yd.

45" New Spring DRESS AND SPORT FABRICS **69¢** Yd.
Our Reg. \$1.00 Yd.

New Spring BLOUSES
Regular \$11
DOLLAR DAY PRICE **\$9**

Sizes 32-40 in A Wide Variety of Colors.

MARILYN

is here on your account



MEET
MARILYN ERICKSON
a member of
OUR FIRST TEAM

Marilyn joined the FIRST TEAM in 1967 as a bookkeeper and became one of the FRIENDLY FIRST tellers some three years ago.

Marilyn's husband, Ted, is employed by Oil Well Operators, Inc. The Erickson's are parents of two girls, Sandye, a sophomore at Texas A&M and Randy, a junior at Pampa High School. The entire family enjoys water skiing by summer and bowling during the winter months.

Friendly, fast service is Marilyn's trade mark so come by this week for a warm smile and friendly "Hello" from Marilyn.

First National Bank
in Pampa, Tex. Member F.D.I.C.

Ladies Famous Accent SHOES
Reg. \$13.99 **\$10**
Sizes 6-9-8
7AA to 81/2AA
White, Bone Black.

Special for Mother's Day
New Spring and Summer
HANDBAGS
Reg. 4.99 and 5.99 **\$4**

Beautiful handbags in various styles in this group. White and other colors. Pick them to go with your favorite outfit.

Special Group Ladies
● Dresses
● Pant Suits
NOW REDUCED **1/3** off
Misses, Half Sizes and Juniors

Boys 8-18
KNIT SHIRTS AND TANK TOPS
Reg. 2.99 **\$2.66** ea.

Just right for the warm summer months ahead in a wide variety of patterns and colors.

White 30" Flare
JEANS
Reg. \$7. **\$5. PAIR**

A medium rise flare jean with three brass buttons up the front, four patch pockets and a 30" flare bottom. Plus, they're 50% Polyester and 50% cotton. What more could you want in a jean. White only in 26 to 34 waists.

Men's Short Sleeve Solids and Fancies
SHIRTS
Reg. 5.99 **\$5**

Men's short sleeve polyester knit shirts in solid colors and fancies. A real value at \$5. Come early for the best selection. Men's regular sizes in most all colors.

21" x 27" Kodel® Filled
PILLOWS
A Regular 3.99 Value **\$3** Ea.

Pillowtex® gives you a wonderful value, an always reeded item. Soft, fluffy, Kodel® Polyester filled full size bed pillows. A white percale ticking with a blue cord edge. In white only, 21" x 27". A regular \$3.99 value.

Reg. T.M. of Eastman Chem. Co.

PRICES GOOD BOTH STORES

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

118 N. CUYLER DOWNTOWN PAMPA

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER



DON ALEXANDER



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SHELLY COGDELL



BOB COTA



JIMMIE DACUS



JIM DUGGAN



MARY A. GREENE



ROSEMARY McPHERSON



RUBY MOULTRIE



APRIL SCHULZ

The belted kingfisher, a bird common in Canada, is able to plummet more than 50 feet to seize little fish.

PRUNE ENERGY DIET
THE SUCCESSFUL DIET FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (Special)—The most important key to health, food known to man, neglected and overlooked by all but a small percentage who know the 100% Energy value of prunes in their daily lives. Heavy abundance of Vitamin C and E plus iron, 100% digestible for all ages. This diet plan works wonders for men, women, children, without pills, drugs or exercise.

Prunes give quick vital energy which is crucial in any diet. No tired, dragged-out feeling as with other diets.

10 Lbs. in 10 Days

Those who follow the simple plan exactly as directed report a loss of 10 pounds in 10 days, starting from the day they begin the diet—there is usually no weight loss for the first 4 days, but suddenly on the 5th day you can expect to drop as much as 5 pounds, and continue to lose about a pound a day up until the 10th day. Thereafter, you'll lose a pound and a half every two days until you reach your proper weight.

Eat Almost All You Want

Better yet you can still eat almost as much as you want of foods like steak, chicken, lobster. And you will continue to lose weight! Full money back guarantee.

The use of prunes as prescribed by the plan, will through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Plan Available

To get a copy of this highly successful plan and suggested menus, send \$2.00 cash, check or M.D. No C.O.D. please. We pay postage.

CALIFORNIA PRUNE
7905 1/2 BLACKBURN AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90048

SPRING GRADUATES Organizations Present Students Scholarships

Recipients and alternates for local scholarships have been announced for spring graduates of Pampa High School.

Scholarships established by the organizations and their recipients are: Top of Texas Medical Auxiliary, Regina Sue Lamb, recipient; Marcia Hillman, alternate; Top of Texas Kiwanis Club — Jim Duggan, Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club — Ruby Moultrie, recipient; Delia Holman, alternate; Beta Sigma Phi — Robert Cota, recipient; Altrusa Club — Mary Anna Green, recipient; Marcie Holcomb, alternate; Inez Carter Scholarship — Jimmie Dacus, recipient; Karen Parrish, alternate; Pampa Fine Arts Association — Don Alexander, recipient; Pernie Fallon, alternate; Twentieth Century Forum — Shelley Cogdell, recipient; Jaquetta Thomas, alternate; United Methodist Women's Organization — Linda Carter, recipient; Ruby Moultrie, alternate; Twentieth Century Club — Jim Pepper (not pictured), recipient; Rotary Club — Rosemary McPherson, recipient; Karen Parrish, alternate; Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma — Becky Martin, Miami High School, recipient; April Schulz, alternate; Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, April Schulz, recipient; Rosemary McPherson, alternate; Organizations which have not named recipients of scholarships for 1973 include American Business Women's Association, First National Bank, Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

FROM OFFICE SAFE Former Nixon Doctor Says Records Taken

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A former personal physician of President Nixon's says Nixon's medical records were taken from a safe in his office and "obviously scrutinized" during the 1972 presidential campaign, the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram reports.

In a copyright story in Friday's editions, the newspaper quotes Dr. John Lungren as saying his office was burglarized twice last September and on one occasion the Nixon records were taken from a safe and scattered on the office floor.

Lungren, a heart specialist and internist, said he last examined Nixon in 1969 and is now a medical consultant to the President.

Police who investigated said \$27 was taken in the first burglary. Dr. Lungren said the unlocked safe in which he kept the Nixon records had been ransacked but the records apparently were not disturbed the first time, the Long Beach paper said.

In the second burglary, Lungren told the newspaper, the Nixon medical records were obviously disturbed. Nothing else, including money plainly visible, was taken, he said.

"I don't believe that any of the records are missing, but the papers were out of the chronological order and obviously scrutinized," Lungren was quoted as saying. "There is the supposition that they might have been photographed."

Lungren told the newspaper he notified the White House of the burglaries.

"A number of FBI agents came to the office and I believe there was a combined investigation by the FBI and the local police," the Independent, Press-Telegram quoted Lungren as saying.

"I have no idea of what value the Nixon records could be to anyone. Every examination I've ever given him showed him to be in perfect health, Lungren said.

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Retired? Watch For SS Changes

Retirement is a most delightful time for many people. It is thought of as a time of leisure and freedom from day to day responsibilities of a job.

Unfortunately, it is still necessary to comply with other responsibilities connected with retirement, according to Howard L. Weatherly, social security manager in Pampa.

For example, the social security office should be notified promptly if any change occurs which may affect monthly payments — such as change in mailing address or going to work for more than \$2,100 a year. Reporting is necessary when beneficiaries become unable to manage their own funds or die.

Dependents and survivors receiving benefits under social security should also report marriage, divorce, adoption, change in school attendance and so on. Reports may be made by mail, in person, or by telephone. A "reporting card" may be obtained from any social security office.

Failure to make these reports timely could result in overpayments which would have to be paid back to social security, Weatherly concluded.

A blasting cap contains enough explosive to blow off a hand or blind a person permanently.

Hummingbirds are capable of flying forward, backward, sideways or of remaining stationary in the air.

Why do we run one of the best agent training schools in the business? It makes our agents something else.

Professional.

Southwestern Life & Accident Insurance Co. Happiness is what we sell.

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COLOR UP YOUR SUMMER WITH WARDS SUPER-COOL POLYESTER KNIT PAIR-UPS!

3.88 EACH
REGULARLY \$5

Keep your cool in these polyester switch-abouts! See a smash array of colorful combos... red/navy, black/yellow, pink and blue. Mix and match in great ways... scoop-up a Summer-full at Wards fabulous sale price!

TANK TOPS... snazzy in solids, tri-tone stripes. Misses' 34 to 40.

JAMAICA SHORTS... ready-to-go pull-ons. Solids, checks. 10 to 18.

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

YOU SAVE NOW ON MESH PANTYHOSE!

SHEER YET LONG-WEARING... SEMI-SHAPED FOR TRUE FIT!

54¢ PAIR
REGULARLY 75¢ PAIR

Outstanding fit, fine quality, and a value that's hard to beat. Sheer nylon wears well, yet looks so glamorous! Nude heel; in basic tones and semi-shaped to give you individual fit. One size stretches to fit most all. Stock up! Package of two.

SAVE 1.12! LACY KNIT CARDIGANS

Gift-boxed! Acrylic sweaters in white, navy, pretty pastels. Misses' 36-44. **4.88**
REGULARLY \$6

HAND-CROCHETED BAGS, SAVE 3.07

Swaggers, shoulder- straps in straw-look viscose. White, black, natural. **8.88**
REGULARLY 11.95

3.99 SUPPORT PANTYHOSE

Nylon-spandex; reinforced heel, toe. In basic tones; great fit, comfort. Pro-portioned. **3.99**
PAIR

\$3 FOOTWEAR FOR LEISURE

Wipe-clean vinyl; outdoor soles, novelty trims. Many colors, in S, M, ML, L, **2.44**
XL. Hurry! **PAIR**

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American Party Leader To Speak in Amarillo

The Honorable John G. Schmitz, 1972 American Party presidential candidate, will address a banquet to be given in his honor on May 12 in Amarillo. The talk, entitled "Let's Tell It Like It Is," will be presented at 7 p.m. next Saturday in Holiday Inn at 1911 Interstate 40, East.

The American Opinion Book Store is sponsoring the program as part of an effort to focus

Nixon is no more interested in either strengthening the Republican Party or in following its platform than he was in 1968.

"President Nixon will, without a doubt, use the recent election as a mandate to continue the leftward movement of America, both nationally and internationally," Schmitz claims.

"The election was, however, anything but a mandate," he adds. "The recent vote was, in reality, a repudiation of George McGovern and what he seemed to represent."

"As bad as the Democratic platform and George McGovern's campaign pledges were," Schmitz charges, "President Nixon's actual performance will be much worse. He will not only implement McGovern's socialistic schemes, he will go much further to the left - just as he out did Humphrey's promises following the 1968 elections."

A former college professor of history and philosophy and a former Marine Corps aviator, Schmitz also serves on the National Council of the John Birch Society.

Tickets for the banquet are \$7.50, and guests are urged to make reservations no later than May 9. They can be obtained by contacting Carolyn Tilger at 352-4035, or by writing to the American Opinion Book Store, Box 10094, Amarillo, Texas.

Expó 70 held in Osaka, Japan, was Asia's first world fair.



JOHN G. SCHMITZ
...coming to panhandle

attention on matters of national concern. The public is invited to hear his message.

Schmitz feels that "It is high time the American people cut through all the political rhetoric surrounding the recent national election and realize that the traditional two-party system is dead."

Schmitz adds that "President

3-Week Camp Scheduled For Diabetics

GAINESVILLE, TEX. — Camp Sweeney Diabetic Training Center for diabetic boys and girls will open its 24th season June 9 with three week-sessions as follows: June 9 to June 29, June 30 to July 20 and July 21 to Aug. 10.

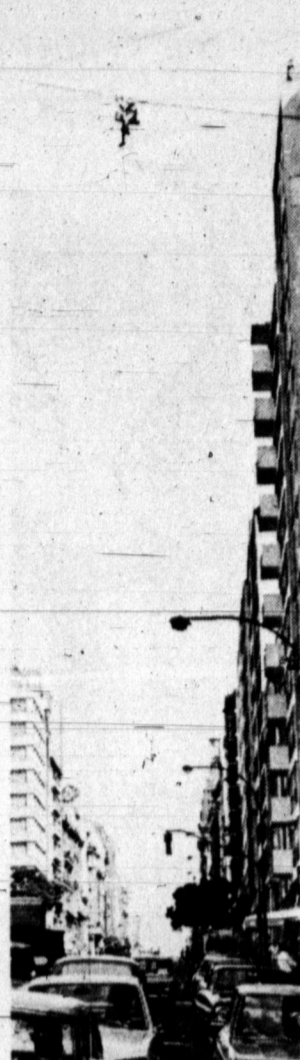
Camp Sweeney is 9 miles east and 1 mile north of Gainesville on 338 acres of beautiful rolling timbered hills with three dormitories for boys and three for girls, a non-denominational chapel, a modern hospital, a 30 acre lake for boating, fishing and water skiing; and sanitary swimming pool, tennis courts, recreational pavilion, target range and 20 gentle saddle horses.

Under the supervision of a specialized medical staff, dietitian and counselors, the children are taught proper diet with regulated exercise, how to take their own urine tests and give their own insulin injections.

Of major importance, through group association with other young diabetics, they realize they are not alone with their disorder and with proper knowledge and instruction they can learn how to live with their lifelong, inherited companion diabetes.

Diabetes is a hereditary, incurable and increasing yearly. It is the seventh killer of diseases and ranks third as the cause of blindness. Medical authorities estimate one-fourth of the world's population carries the diabetic gene.

Camp Sweeney, operated and maintained by Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, Inc. is an organizational member of Texas United Community Services of Texas. If anyone knows or hears of a diabetic child who needs help, they may refer them to this office, their local United Fund Agency or Jaycee Clubs in Texas. The Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, Inc. is a charitable, non-profit organization located at 101 S. Culberson St., Gainesville, Texas. Anyone who would like to help financially carry on the humanitarian program should write direct to the Foundation office. For application blanks, brochures, etc. write to James V. Campbell, Camp Sweeney Director, or Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, Inc., P.O. Drawer 918, Gainesville, Texas, 72640.



WAYYYY UP THERE is a telephone maintenance man cutting his way across a two-inch-thick cable. Wayyyy down below is busy Avenida Belgrano in downtown Buenos Aires. Good show.

Las Pampas Galleries
Coronado Center

Cordially Invites You To An EXHIBITION And SALE of Recent Paintings By Estelle Pruitt Her Work Reveals The Reflections of The Past - As Seen in the Present

Red Cross News

The registration of swimming classes will be held in the Red Cross office the 10th and 11th of May. These classes will be held at the City Pool in Pampa beginning June 18 to June 29, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m.; July 2 to July 13, and July 16 to 27.

Registration fee for the use of the pool will be \$1 for each pupil for each two-week session.

Mrs. Forrest Hills has completed her Mother and Baby Care class with five couples attending the class. Those who received their cards were Mr. and Mrs. Carl French, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford. Congratulations to each of these couples.

Mrs. Forrest Hills, RN, has also completed a Mothers Aide class at Pampa High School with the following competing the class and receiving their cards. They are Lyssa Malone,

Kathryn Morgan, Sarah Stallings, Carroll Harris, Carrie Comer, Mary Gantz, Genifer Suttle, Cheryl Birkes, Lynn Esson, Vanda Fellers and Deann Gray. This class was sponsored by the Home Economics Class.

V. E. Wagner, disaster chairman, with Libby Shotwell, Executive Secretary of Gray County, and Mrs. Margaret Riley, executive secretary from Perryton, went to White Deer the evening of the tornado and made a survey.

We found the town working together to help each other and advised the Carson County Sheriff to have anyone who needed help to come to our office in Pampa. We have one person counsel with us.

This community expresses the slogan of Red Cross, "Neighbor Helping Neighbor."

A great big thanks to the Water Safety Instructors and to the First-Aid instructors who gave the beautiful bouquet of

flowers to the Red Cross office for our help during the year.

There will be a Disaster Nursing workshop in Pampa beginning May 9 at 9 a.m. in the Palm Room of the City Hall. All nurses both LVN and also RN are invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. Dorsey Presley, RN, from Fort Worth will be here to direct the workshop. Mark your calendar and come to our workshop if you are an LVN or a Registered Nurse.

The Pampa High School Red Cross have elected their new officers for the new year. They are Miss Kathy Kille, president; Miss Aleta Hall, vice president, and Miss Gail Stout, secretary.

Congratulations girls. It will be fun to work with you.

Xanthus, the horse of Achilles, was supposed to have predicted his master's death, after being scolded by the mighty Greek Warrior.

Pants WEST

North Plaza
Coronado Center
665-2951

Mothers Love Our Dollar Day Red Tag Specials

Red Tag Savings Throughout Pants West

AND: Mothers Love Our Mothers Day Ideas:

Body Shirts
Blouses
Pants
Shorts

ALSO: THE GREAT NEW COORDINATING LOOK:

- Jackets and
- Pants to Match

FREE Kodak Film

Color & Black & White with each roll finished. 126-127-120-620 with 8 prints or more.

Futuro Patient-Aids Sales & Rentals

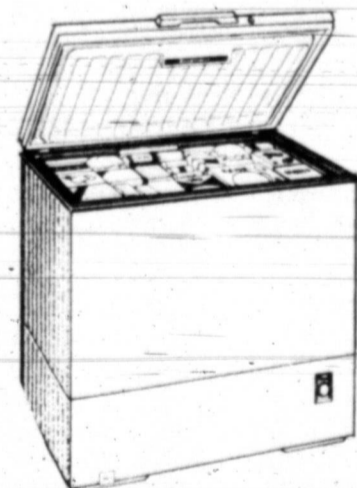
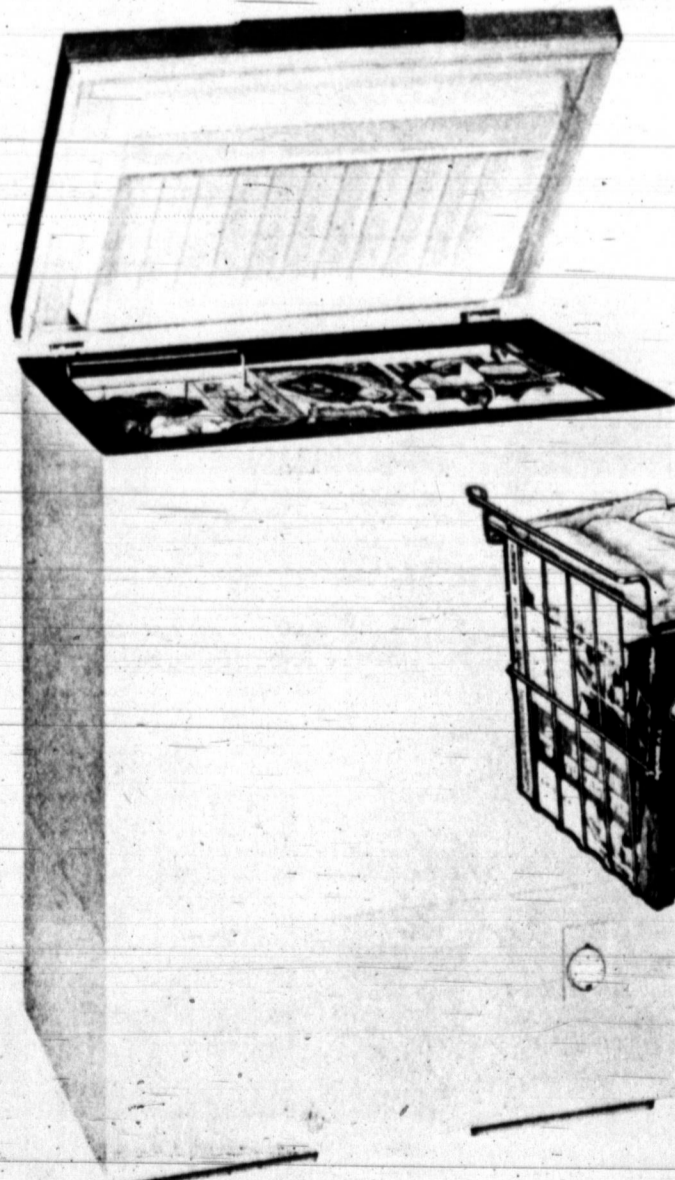
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As Low As **\$178** W.T.



- Counterbalanced lid stays open by itself and realigns on every closing.
- Removable basket (except C-7) for most used foods.
- Adjustable temperature control is flush-mounted to prevent accidental resetting.
- Zero degree temperatures for safe storage.
- No sweat cabinet, too!

C-7 holds 252 lbs. 22 cu. ft.	C-9 holds 314 lbs. 9.3 cu. ft.	C-11 holds 388 lbs. 11.0 cu. ft.
\$178.00	\$198.00	\$249.95
With Trade	With Trade	With Trade

Model C-11

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COLORS

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLORS WHITE, AVOCADO, COPPER, GOLD

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The Pampa Daily News

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

'Language Of Deceit' Being Taught By TV?

By the time an American youngster reaches the age of 14, he has watched 20,000 hours of television. Has seen approximately 18,000 murders or acts of violence and has watched 350,000 commercials.

Whether we like it or not, much of this persuasion to which we are subjected is deceitful, if only because it is insidious, says David Burmester, a California high school teacher.

Writing in Media & Methods magazine, a publication covering audio-visual and other modern teaching techniques for secondary schools and teacher education, he states that "audiences of the future must be educated to cope with the language of deceit."

Because the successful TV commercial does more than inform, "it conditions," the matter is of such urgency that courses in persuasion must not be put off until high school but must be launched in the elementary levels, he says.

More than just a matter of bringing students face to face with the commercial advertising persuaders of our society, says Burmester. He points out that in the last presidential election, more than half of all promotion budgets were spent on television.

The military, too, habitually indulges in euphemistic phraseology, and did so especially during the Vietnam war, and the current media-aware national administration, he charges has been known to dip into the language of deceit on occasion.

Some of the ideas he suggests for such a course include finding ads for the same product in different magazines, and studying the change in tone-

and language in each of the magazines. Teaching kids to deal with the language of deceit is really an exercise in becoming a resourceful and critical media consumer while directing students to become the same," he says.

No doubt such courses would be worthwhile, if only by making students more aware of the language we use, and misuse, grammatically and otherwise.

Yet remembering Lincoln's words about fooling all of the people all of the time, it may be wondered if Americans are as malleable or as gullible as some critics fear.

Studies have shown that while advertising is effective in persuading consumers to buy one brand of a given product in preference to another, and is useful in introducing new products, it is questionable whether it can generate a need that is not already present.

An example is seen in the sale of cigarettes, which continue to climb even after their advertising was banned on television. Another is the almost absolute failure of intensive media campaigns to persuade people to use the seat belts in their automobiles.

At least one other study of youngsters found that by the time kids get to be about nine or 10 years old, they have become pretty sophisticated and realistic judges of the stuff that is fed them over television.

The real danger of the "language of deceit" may not be that Americans are being conditioned to believe everything but that they may become so cynical that eventually they will believe nothing.

Borneo Disaster Area

Science Service reports what must be a classic case of ecological backlash.

It all began when the World Health Organization sprayed a village in Borneo with DDT in an effort to eradicate malaria. The spraying killed the mosquitoes all right, but cockroaches built up an immunity to the poison and concentrated it in their bodies.

Household lizards called geckos ate the cockroaches and became ill, falling prey to the many cats that roamed the village. As both cats and lizards

died from the effect of DDT, disease-carrying rats began to multiply and caterpillars began gnawing at the thatched roofs, endangering houses with collapse.

Fortunately, a planeload of cats, dropped by parachute, helped restore the balance of nature.

What happened in Borneo is another example of how man's attempt to control nature has led to disaster as often as to solution," says Jonathan Waage of Brown University.

What this country needs is not more New Deals, Fair Deals, nor even Square Deals, but Ideals.
John H. Goddard

BERRY'S WORLD



"Mr. Cole, when I said that we've got to lure the little guy back into the market, I meant..."

Crossroad Report

Dear Editor: Ruckusation about the price of beef probably won't have much effect, but any price-pinching it does cause will be passed on down to the cattle raisers.

Unlike city businessmen and union labor, the cowman doesn't get to set the price on his product; he has to take whatever the buyers offer when he sells his animals.

It is too bad the butcher class doesn't have to put out their meats and take whatever their customers offer for it. And too bad that government doesn't have to get along on whatever us taxees feel like putting in the pot.

Argument goes on about whether the U.S.A. is a democracy or a republic. Classic definitions are that a democracy is a form of mob rule, and a republic is where the mob hires representatives to milk the public treasury for them.

Historically, whatever you call this general type of government, it can survive only until its credit runs out.

Viewed semantically, it might be reasonable to say that we have a democracy when Democrats are running Congress, and might have a republic if the Republicans ever got it in their hands.

News about the Watergate Thing is taking up a lot of space in the newspapers and time on TV these days.

But with all of the Babelian going on about this botched boner, nothing has come out to prove the GOPers would have learned anything of value if they had got away with planting their bugs.

My nosy neighbor says in his youth he bugged the parlor by boring a hole in the wall, to find out what his big sister and her beau talked about on Sunday afternoons but what he heard wasn't worth the trouble.

I see where a letters-to-the-editor writer is puzzled about how come candidates for office sound so smart while electioneering and often act so stupid after they get elected.

But experienced voters recognize this symptom of the political syndrome as a part of the disease for which no cure has been discovered.

The politician, when running for office is lousy with charm and brains, but getting on the public payroll seems to transmute many formerly high-minded citizens.

I see where one state legislature is working on a law whereby a citizen can sue any neighbor he feels is messing up his environment.

My opportunist neighbor says some judge could make this a federal law any day now, so he is making out a list of folks he wishes to sue.

Such as the neighbor whose deodorant has expired, the one who uses bear's breath lotion, etc. And with laws like these we can all quit work and start making our livings by suing each other.

A general allegation which is heard these days is that newspaper commentators and TV "news" reporters slant their reports according to their personal beliefs and hangups.

Which is not particularly bad because most of us people are slanted readers and listeners.

And when the commentator's mind slants one way and the commentator's another, nobody wins except maybe the blood pressure pill peddlers.

D.E. SCOTT
Crossroads, U.S.A.

Crack in the Golden Bowl



BRUCE BLOSSAT



Unions in Pinch Watergate: A Lot More Yet to Come

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — With so much incredible stuff already laid out on Watergate, the American people may find it hard to accept the notion that much of the story is still concealed from view. Yet this is very likely true.

One reason for the disparity is that a good many newsmen in this capital are at once self-inhibiting and inhibited by

H. L. Hunt Writes

Old Programs Never Die

It is a melancholy truth of Washington politics, well known to anyone who has worked on Capitol Hill or in the bureaucracy, that an old federal program never dies. At most, it changes its name when the heat is on.

Even the highly touted abolition of the Office of Economic Opportunity, now planned by the Administration, will by no means get rid of all or most of the programs it conducts. They will be transferred to other bureaus under other names.

A particularly striking proof of the immortality of federal programs came to light when the Senate resoundingly voted, 69-20, to require continuation of the rural electrification loan program despite overwhelming evidence that it is no longer serving its original purpose.

The original purpose of the Rural Electrification Administration, established in 1936, was to bring electric power to farms that had never had any. Today, scarcely a farm in the country is without electricity. Whatever need there may have been for this program is obviously ended.

Yet it continues. As Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina pointed out in the Senate debate on this issue, the primary use for rural electrification funds today is to subsidize the building of new power lines to suburban residential housing.

Suburban developers are hardly comparable to the hard-pressed farmers of the Depression years. They don't need tax money to survive and are perfectly capable of arranging loans for power-line construction through normal commercial channels. Once again, the rich are being tax-subsidized in the name of the poor, and the ordinary citizen foots the bill.

Long ago we were warned about the growing powers of Anti-Americans within our government; so why now should we be at all surprised to find the U.S. government becoming more and more Un-American?

People always get what they ask for, the only trouble is that they never know, until they get it, what it actually is that they have asked for.

The whole Colson-Hunt arena is ripe for fuller inquiry. Colson has been busy picturing himself as "clean," as warning Mr. Nixon of trouble. Is the self-portrait the real one?

Aldous Huxley

Your Health



Answers On Plantar Warts

By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I was very interested in the letters concerning plantar warts in the paper.

For a number of years, I was plagued with them and had every conceivable treatment for them. They were cut out slowly, cut out quickly, burned out with a variety of acids, cauterized, X-rayed (to the tune of \$25 a treatment) and even ultrasound was tried. After an extensive surgical removal, which kept me on crutches and in and out of a hospital for three months, they grew back again. I was convinced nothing short of amputation would rid me of them. (I had nightmares about getting plantar warts on my stump!)

My husband was a medical student at the time and finally agreed to "search" for a cure. He found it in "The British Journal of Dermatology, 1963." It consisted of a paste of 20 per cent podophyllin in a base of lanolin. It was applied to the wart for seven days, covered and kept dry the entire time. After seven days, I removed the "plaster" and left it alone. Three months later I was completely free of warts, and have been to this day — nine years later.

We have since recommended it to others who had other unsuccessful treatments, and it worked for them too.

When I think of all the money, time and pain that was wasted on these other treatments, I shudder. The only problem I have now is a very sensitive scar from the surgical excisions.

Please pass this tip on to other "victims" and dermatologists alike. The entire cost of this "miracle cure" was one dollar!

Here's hoping everyone can be "plantar wart" free — and painlessly so!

Dear Reader — You won't be surprised to know that I received a long list of cures for warts, and I am glad to have yours. It is included here so various readers troubled with this problem can try it or ask their doctor if he wants to try it.

I was interested to know that many of the cures suggested included covering up the wart in some type of seal over a length of time. One of the suggested cures was to cover the wart with colodion for 10 days. Of course there were numerous suggestions about the use of liquid nitrogen which some doctors use with success.

While some of the treatments that have been suggested are very good, I must caution that some apparent cures are the result of spontaneous disappearance of warts which can, and sometimes does, occur.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1557, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

The trouble with history is that we've heard it all before.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor Of The News



FOLKS OVER at neighboring White Deer still are trying to put things back together after being blown apart by last Monday night's tornado.

If there is anything nice about the aftermath of a disaster like that it's the way people band together to help each other.

That was especially true in White Deer. Immediately after the tornado had collected its damage and injury toll, those in the area hit began checking on neighbors to determine if they had escaped personal injury or needed help of any kind.

Town officials, the sheriff and deputies from Panhandle, along with other volunteers, were quick to survey the scene and render aid where it was needed. Salvation Army workers from Pampa were on hand soon after word was received here that a tornado had struck.

Capt. L.Z. Sullivan, with the aid of his own members and several volunteers, set up equipment in the White Deer Fire Station to supply sandwiches and coffee to rescue workers and those searching debris for any who might have been injured. They remained at their posts until midnight and were on call the following two or three days.

Citizen Band Radio operators from Pampa and surrounding towns went into action, performing a much needed service in the line of messages to and from White Deer. Telephone lines out of the town were inoperative for two or three hours.

Dusty Rhoads, Southwestern Public Service Company's man in White Deer, got a lot of praise from residents in the stricken area. He was climbing poles and cutting off power, where sparks were flying, in order to prevent fire.

It was an all-around job of cooperation on the part of citizens, utility company officials, Highway Patrol, sheriff's officers, and town officials to keep things from getting out of control in the first hours.

ON THE other hand, there are some bad things that crop up immediately following a disaster.

Probably one of the worst of those bad things is the influx of curious outsiders who flock to the scene to see what happened — or, for an even more dubious reason, to see what they can "pick up" as "souvenirs."

That happened for awhile Monday night in White Deer when traffic began to pile up on some streets in the tornado area. The congestion blocked the path of an ambulance sent to the scene to pick up injured persons.

But that situation didn't last long. The out-of-town sight-seers soon were dispersed and traffic was routed straight through White Deer with no trouble.

One of the factors that probably kept injuries at a minimum in the tornado path was the fact that most White Deer homes have cellars — and residents had just enough warning to barely make it below and get out of the way of flying debris.

One thing is certain. Unless you get out of a tornado's path — you are in real trouble.

Which brings the observation that Man, with all his progress and science, is still a creature of the earth.

and scientific research down through the centuries, always pulls up a poor second to old Mother Nature when she goes on a rampage.

HERE IS one of those Horatio Alger hometown boy makes good type of stories. This one, however, is carved out of real life rather than fiction.

Not too many moons ago The Pampa News carried the story about Russell Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Barnard, 2505 Christine, and a 1956 graduate of Pampa High School, being named publisher of Harper's Magazine.

Now, Barnard has ventured further into the publishing field. Time Magazine, in its April 23 issue, reported that about 18 months ago Barnard and another Yale engineering alumnus, along with a retired shoe company executive, dreamed up over a Yale Club luncheon a new monthly magazine they decided to call Country Music.

Only a few years ago, most city folk thought good old country music was something exclusively for hillbillies.

But, guitar pickin' and banjo twangin' now have begun to compete with even the loudest amplified rock.

Last year's cornball has turned into this year's lollipop and that's what Country Music Magazine has set out to do — underline the changing tastes, says Time.

Barnard and his two associates had absolutely no background in music. So they recruited Peter McCabe, a writer for Rolling Stone, to run the magazine and coaxed publisher John Cowies of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. into putting his company behind the project.

The magazine's content is made up of photos and interviews with prominent country stars and takeouts on their life styles, along with everything that would interest country music enthusiasts and, of course, notices of new country records.

Country Music is rolling along and already has jumped to a circulation of 70,000 in its eight months of existence. Add Russell Barnard of Pampa keeps on making good.

NOW THAT John Connally has turned Republican, do you think he can beat Teddy in the 1976 presidential election? You can bet the Democrats would have fun in '76 with Watergate and the Republicans would have a ball with Chappaquiddick.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Great Seal of the U.S. was first adopted by the Continental Congress, June 20, 1782, and by the federal government Sept. 16, 1789. Both sides of the seal are found on the back of all \$1 bills. The World Almanac notes. It is inscribed with three Latin mottoes: Annuit Coeptis, meaning He Has Favored Our Undertaking; Novus Ordo Seclorum — A New Order of the Ages; and E Pluribus Unum — Out of Many, One.

The Dark Side

ACROSS

- Black (post.)
- Used to dispel darkness
- Indistinct
- Indian garment
- Over (German)
- Stir
- Neat
- Hall (Sp.)
- Zodiac sign
- Number
- Hellish darkness
- Biblical pronoun
- Hesitation sound
- Small boy
- Editor (ab.)
- Organ parts
- Hebrew patriarch
- Sea eagle
- Enthusiasm
- Half (prefix)
- Born
- Gambling game
- Small rock
- Preposition
- Cat sound
- Not (prefix)
- Word of woe
- Resident of 49th state
- Complete darkness
- Proceeded onward
- Offer
- Winglike parts
- Grafted (her.)
- Biblical judge
- Nothing more than

DOWN

- Italian family
- Italian city
- Original (ab.)
- Dark time
- Angeles
- Humiliate
- Become liquid
- Pleading
- Famous artist (ab.)
- Thought
- Source of water
- Definite article
- Southern European
- Biblical garden
- Hardy heroine
- Flap
- Old-womanish
- Bangs
- Copenhagener
- Fasting period
- Against crystals
- Ominous
- Concerning wind
- Small-scale name
- Retain
- Expire

Answer to Previous Puzzle

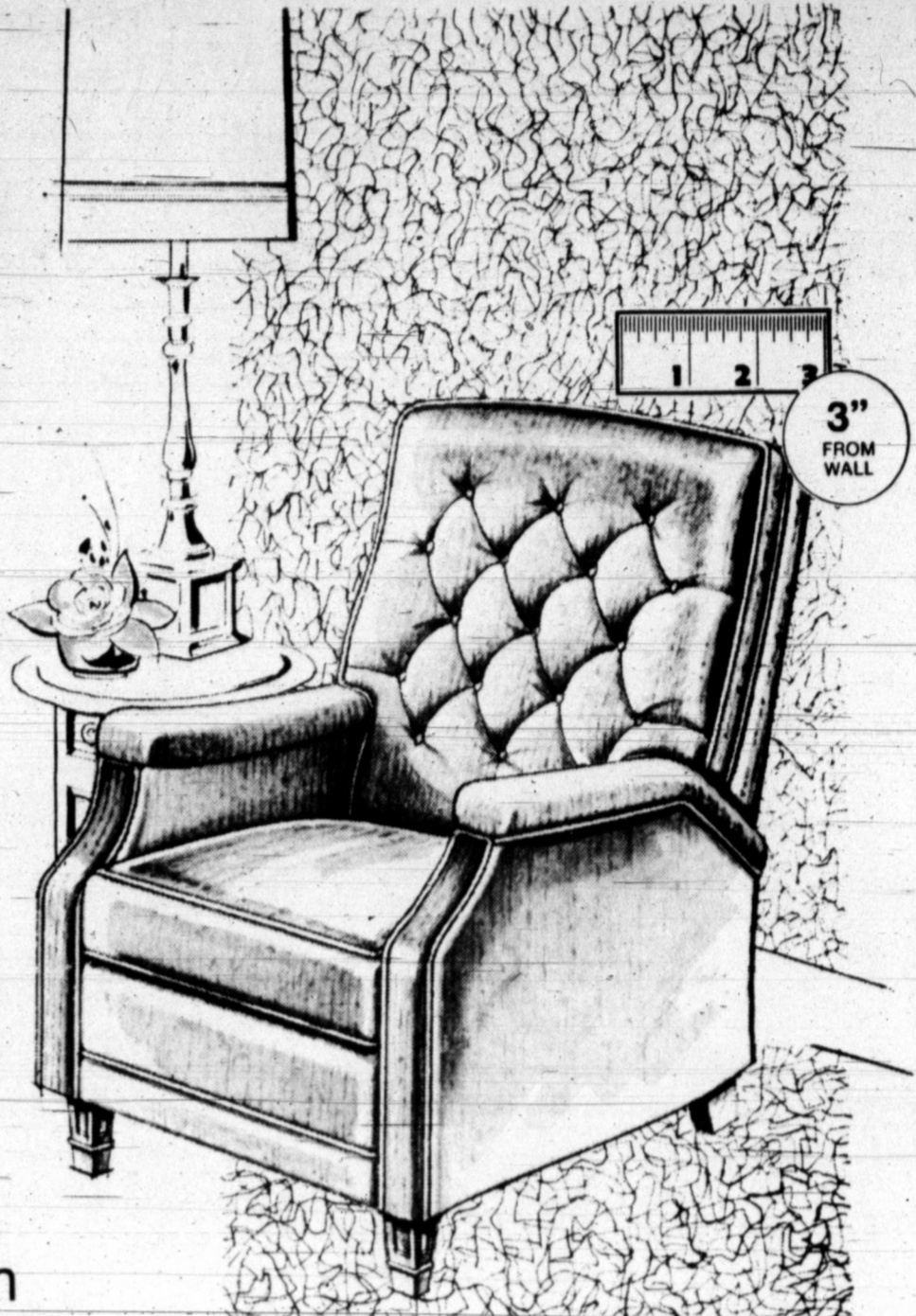
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13		14		15		16		17
18		19	20	21		22		23		24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32			
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41		
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48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
59		60		61		62		63		64
65		66		67		68		69		70

Jess Graham Furniture

PRESENTS THE
REVOLUTIONARY

Berkline® wallaway™

SPACE-SAVER RECLINER

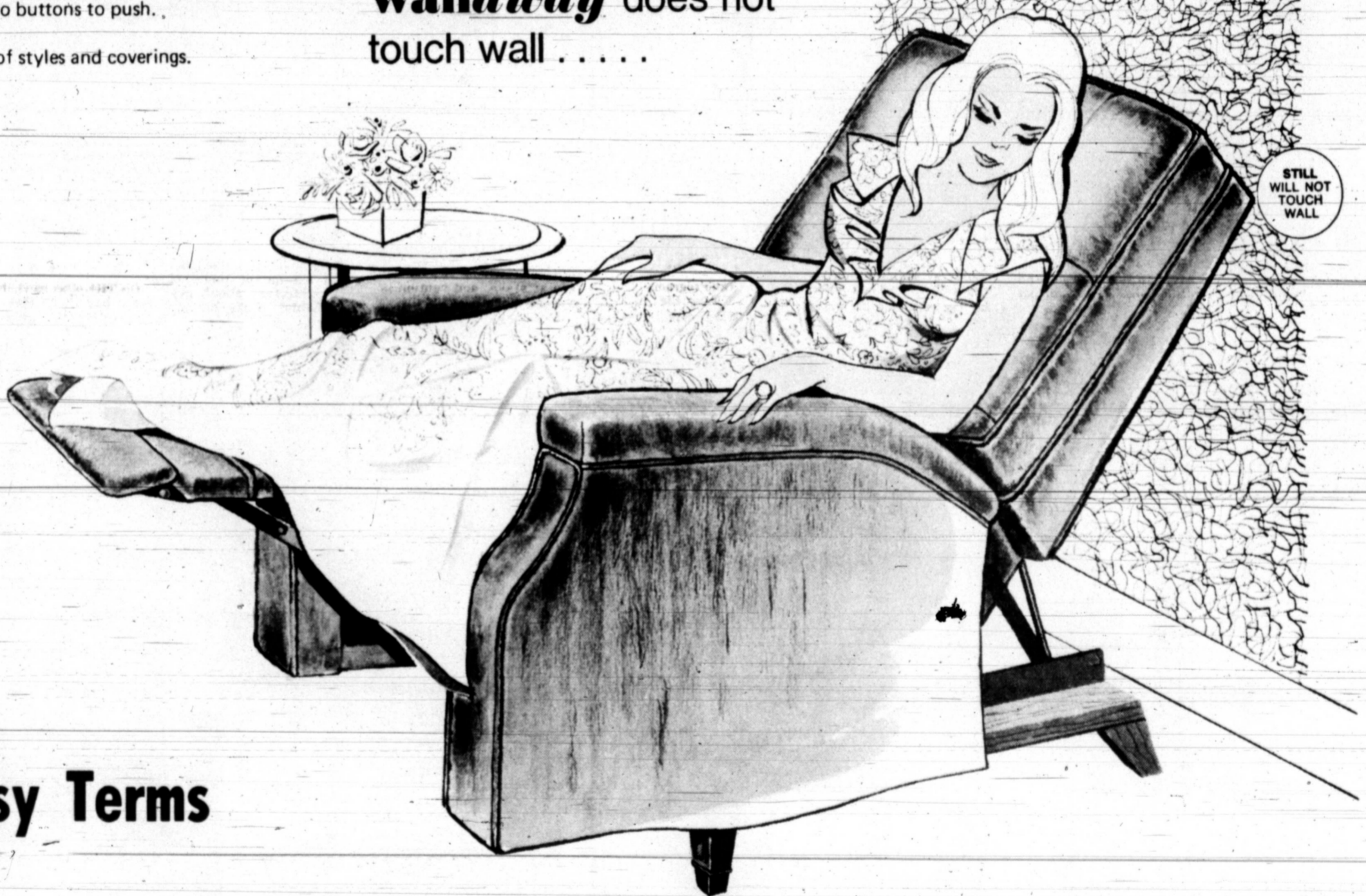


- ◆ Doesn't have to be moved away from wall to become lounger or recliner.
- ◆ Doubles as restful lounger or luxurious recliner without needing extra floor space.
- ◆ A handsome, space-saving, decorator-styled chair for apartment, den, or any room in your home.
- ◆ Smooth, feather-glide® action moves with body shift; no levers to move, no buttons to push.
- ◆ Available in choice of styles and coverings.

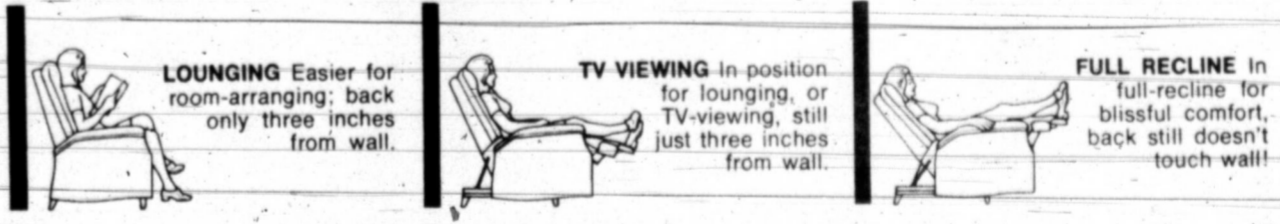
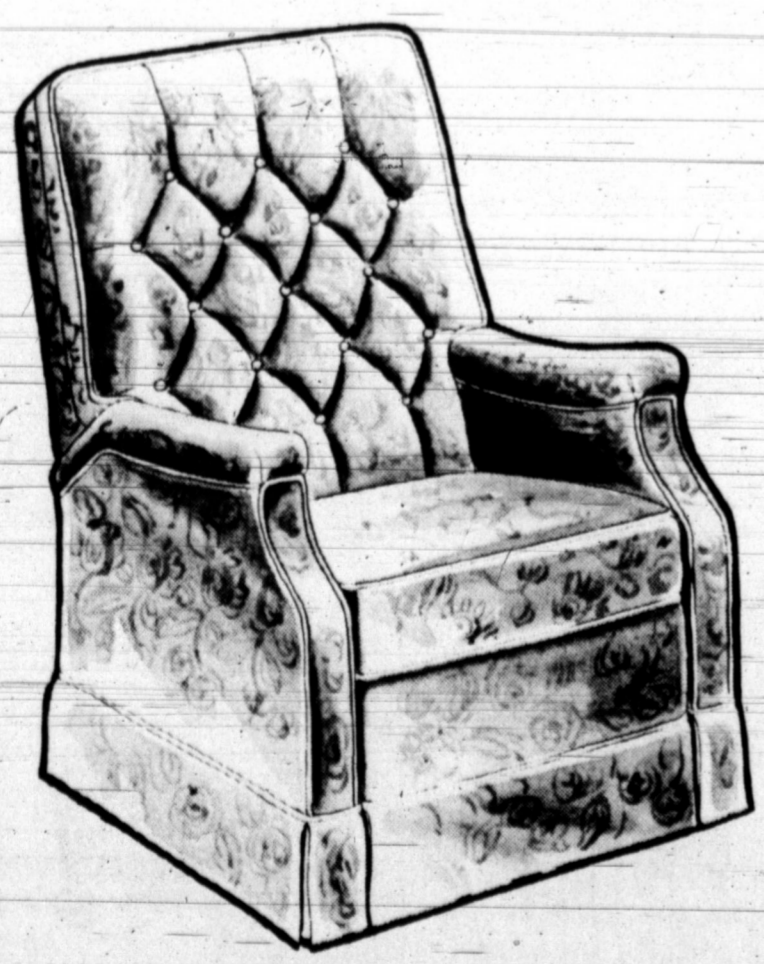
Place **wallaway**

3 inches
from wall . . .

in full recline position
wallaway does not
touch wall



Easy Terms



REMEMBER!

◆ If you have room for a chair, you have room for the Berkline Wallaway recliner.

Where a regular recliner must be at least 20 inches from the wall to recline, the Wallaway needs only 3 inches. It gives maximum comfort . . . saves over three-fourths the space needed for other recliners!

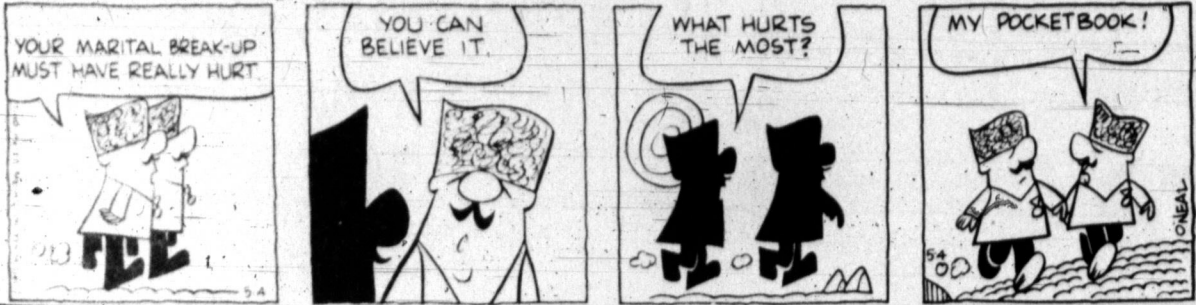
Jess Graham Furniture

110 N. Cuyler

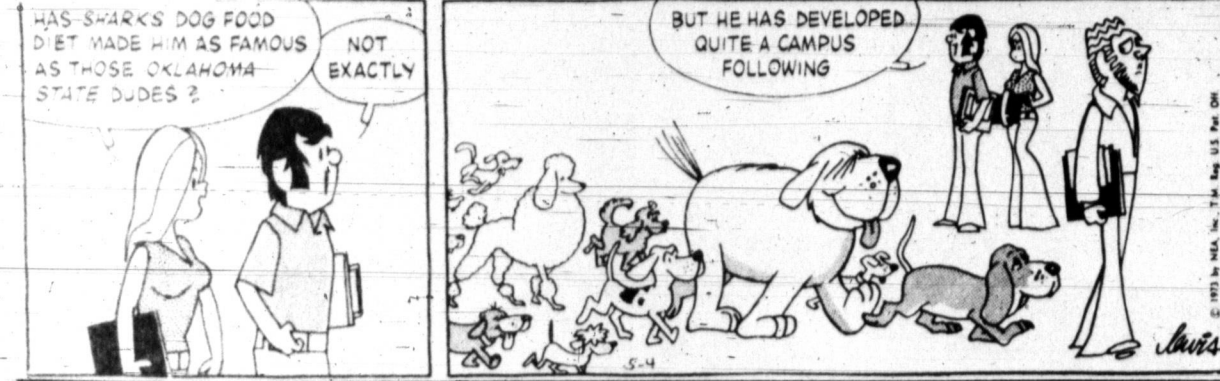
Pampa

665-2232

SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



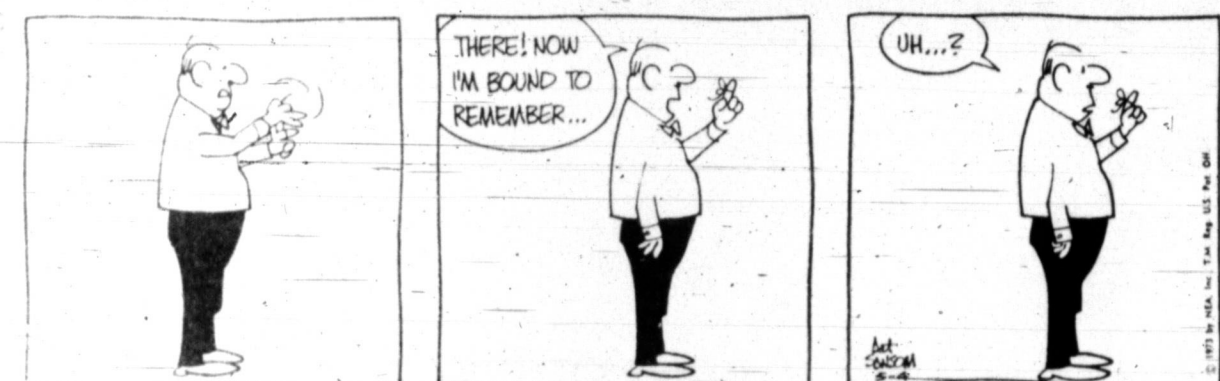
WINTHROP



ECK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MIKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



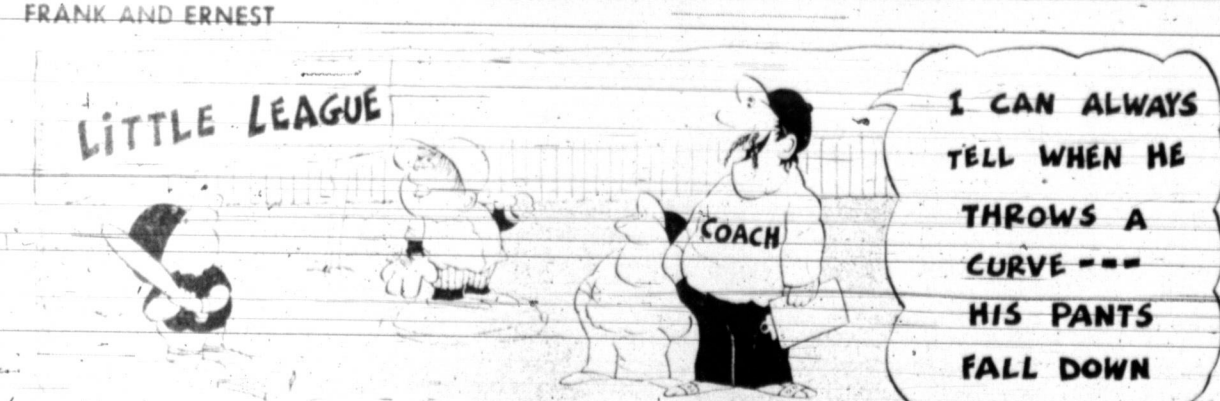
ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Ve To By (S) WAS -As a titled benefit the rop help y nical n It is fore y you co who man part o the m ceptive burhood In yo erans a sent a man partio your hat crat shuffli WHAT BI VI ng hu is larg able m organi local deal with t You local sentat vidual man, deal o You state local that a ested lems, serven can to him. The there ice or can I Foreign Amer Amve the la Each nation organ service ly, th These their erans, wheth or not vetera porten organ intere

Vets Must Know Ropes To Wade Thru Red Tape

By RAY CROMLEY
(Sixth of a Series)
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — As a veteran you are entitled to quite an array of benefits. But you must know the ropes. Or have some one help you through the technical maze of regulations. It is recommended that before you seek any benefit you consult some man in your town, city or county who has helped others. The man you pick depends in part on you and in part on the man you find most receptive in your own neighborhood.

In your area, the local Veterans Administration representative may be just such a man. Or unfortunately, the particular VA man closest to your home may be a bureaucrat more interested in shuffling papers than in helping you.

WHAT YOU'VE GOT COMING IN BENEFITS FOR VETERANS

ing human beings. The VA is large. It has a great many able men. But, as in all large organizations, some of the local offices—the ones you deal with—may be staffed with these paper pushers. Your county may have a local county service representative. If he, as an individual, is the right kind of man, he can give you a great deal of assistance. Your state probably has a state veterans agency. The local field representative of that agency may be interested in you and your problems, or he may be a time server. The only way you can tell is to go in and see him.

Then, and importantly, there are the veterans service organizations—the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans and the Amvets—to name several of the largest.

Each of the more than 23 national veterans service organizations has a post service officer in each of its local posts. Almost certainly, there is a post near you. These organizations make it their business to help veterans. They will help you whether you are a member or not, so long as you are a veteran or the survivor of a veteran. The men this reporter has talked to in these organizations are genuinely interested in giving aid. If

you meet a local man who isn't, go higher up. Every veteran would do well in fact to tell his wife that if he dies she should get in touch with one of these veterans service organizations for aid in securing whatever benefits she and his children are entitled to.

These organizations will help veterans and their survivors with advice, help with forms and applications and with counsel (and sometimes medical assistance in the presenting of claims) in dealing with the Veterans Administration and the military services.

Their representatives will appear before military review boards to seek a change in a veteran's discharge from dishonorable to some more favorable type of discharge if his record or extenuating circumstances seems to warrant the change. This would make him or his widow eligible for benefits. Or they will appear before other military boards for the correction of records in an attempt to correct mistakes which prevent a veteran from getting all benefits due him. They will carry his case before the Board of Veterans Appeals when this action is called for.

If you are looking for a job, there are a number of other offices set up to help you. For one, the local branch of your state employment service is supposed to give preference to veterans. The local office nearest you may be genuinely helpful, or it may be filled with bored officials "too busy" to give more than cursory aid. You are going to have to find this out for yourself.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(NEXT: New Medical Aid.)

Everything you need to know about benefits and how to get them, in Cromley's new 96-page book. Send your name, address and zip with \$1.00 (plus 25 cents for postage and handling) to BENEFITS FOR VETERANS, c/o This Newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

EARNINGS AVERAGE
LONDON (AP) — The average weekly earnings of British male manual workers during the year ending last October rose by 4.89 pounds — \$11.70 — a week to 35.82 pounds — \$86 — the Department of Employment reported.

This increase of 15.8 per cent on the previous year underscored the British government's anti-inflation pay-price standstill which began Nov. 8.

BATTIN' AROUND Park Objectives Give Trouble

By C.R. BATTEN
The conflict surrounding most of our national park system revolves around the inherent difficulty of defining the basic

Pioneer Gas Net Income Shows Hike

AMARILLO — Pioneer Natural Gas Company's consolidated net income and earnings per share showed an increase for the first quarter of 1973 over the same period a year ago according to an announcement by Burton P. Smith, president.

Pioneer Natural Gas and subsidiaries had a consolidated net income for the period ended March 31, amounting to \$4,128,607. This compared with \$3,287,741 for the first quarter of 1972.

Earnings per share for the first quarter amounted to 55 cents on the 7,470,215 average shares outstanding for the period. That compares with 44 cents per share on the 7,468,132 average shares outstanding for the first quarter of last year.

The board of directors of Pioneer declared a quarterly dividend of 21 cents per share on the outstanding common stock payable June 1, 1973, to stockholders of record on May 10, 1973.

The report for the first quarter operations of the company will be mailed to stockholders about May 15.

objective of management for any publicly owned lands. If the objective can be precisely defined, there should be little difficulty in devising a plan of management that will meet that objective.

There should be no confusion as to the basic purpose of one national park, Mesa Verde in southwestern Colorado is truly unique.

The Anasazi (the old ones) lived here for 1300 years. Their ghosts still walk along their water diversion canals, reservoirs and farm terraces. Their pit houses and cliff dwellings invite the young of any age to explore an earlier civilization, and learn more about the history of many.

In the Act establishing the park in 1906, Congress instructed the Secretary of the Interior to provide specifically for the preservation from injury or spoliation of the ruins and other relics of prehistoric or primitive man within said park.

But the Wilderness Act of 1964 directed that all roadless areas of more than 5,000 acres in the National Park System be studied for wilderness potential. There are five such areas in Mesa Verde, so a wilderness study was made, and a report was published.

In its statement of findings on Page 1 of its report, the Park Service wrote: "Mesa Verde National Park is essentially a concentration of ruins and relics of prehistoric man, with basically different concepts of purpose, use and management from those of wilderness lands. Therefore, it is concluded that none of the tracts in the five roadless areas studied are

suitable for wilderness designation." At a public hearing in nearby Cortez, 114 individuals and 15 organizations requested that some of the roadless areas in the park be designated as Wilderness. A majority of individuals — 233 — and 12 organizations supported the Park Service position, and opposed the establishment of Wilderness in any part of it.

But now the National Park Service has proposed that three small Wilderness areas within the park be established.

"It should be recognized," says the draft environmental statement that describes the proposal, "that opportunities for solitude and isolation from human activities in these small wilderness areas is somewhat limited."

Units A and B are of small size and both are near public utility lines and paved park access roads which are used by visitors or for park management," the statement continued.

"At no time would visitors to these areas be more than one and one-half miles from a road, utility lines or a wilderness or park boundary."

"For the crest of the north escarpment in both units the City of Cortez, U.S. Highway 160, as well as other developments can be seen, including the visually distasteful emissions from a large power generating plant 60 miles to the southeast in New Mexico."

"This observer does not pretend to understand the complex workings of the bureaucratic mind. One gets the impression that the National Park Service is so anxious to extend the Wilderness System that it felt compelled to propose a token amount of wilderness in the park, even though there appears to have been no overwhelming pressures from the public to do so.

Or perhaps there is some political horse trading here with members of Congress.

ZENITH HEARING AIDS

Mr. Horace Nazworth from Goebel Hearing Aids of Amarillo Will be at HEARD-JONES REXALL DRUG

WED.

TEST-HEAR THE LATEST
ASK ABOUT OUR 10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

Texas House Chamber Chosen For Convention

AUSTIN (AP) — A special legislative committee has decided that the historic sessions of the Constitutional Convention next January will be held in the Texas House chamber.

The Joint Planning Committee for the 1974 Constitutional convention voted unanimously on the site at their first meeting to make physical arrangements for the sessions where Texas' constitution will be rewritten or revised.

Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, head of the House Administration Committee, said the seating arrangements in the chamber could be enlarged to provide for 181 desks for the senators and representatives. Allen said 22 desks could be placed in the wide center aisle and nine others placed on the

sides of the current 150 desks. Allen and Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, also said an investigation is being made to see if the names of the 31 senators could be added to the House automatic voting board so it could be used for the convention procedure.

Jim Ray, executive director of the Constitutional Revision Commission, reported on the activities of that 37-member group of laymen that has the job of recommending any constitution changes to the 1974 convention.

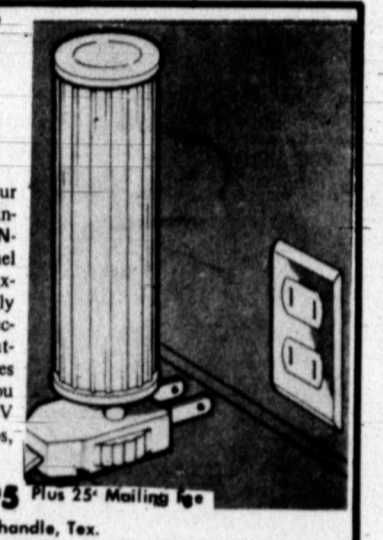
"We are extremely pleased that some 1,600 persons have appeared at public hearings of the commission in the past two weeks," Ray said.

In addition, Ray said, the commission has a research staff working with seven different committees on the need for constitution changes.

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This electronic miracle turns your ordinary house wiring system into a SUPER POWER TV ANTENNA. Brings in every channel sharp and clear without an expensive roof antenna or unsightly "rabbit ears." Attaches in seconds. Plugs into nearest wall outlet. No more ghosts, fuzzy images or jumping pictures... now you can have truly outstanding TV reception. Great for FM radios, too. Instructions included.

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Sale! Hosiery Specials for Her!

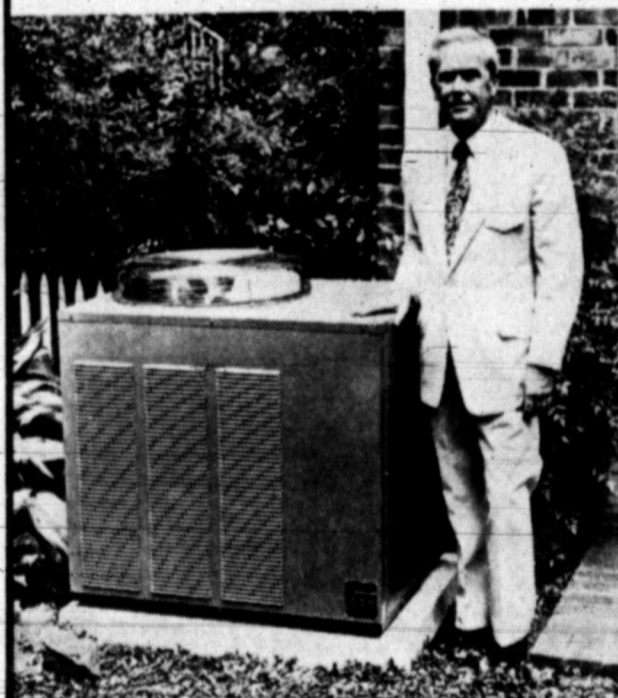
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Sleeveless cardigan style screen print tops and pull-on pants. Tops, 32 to 38, pants, 6 to 18.

Levines



LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY THANKS EXTENSION LEADERS — District Extension Agent W. W. Grisham, Jr. (L) of District 1 headquartered at Amarillo receives a special tie clasp bearing the emblem of the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program from T. A. Kincaid, Southwest Texas rancher and a founder and board member of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation. The recent award was presented in recognition for the leadership role of the Extension Service in conducting meaningful educational programs about the screwworm eradication program for the livestock industry of the state.

Coyotes Came Back; —On Winning Side!

By JOHN LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writer
Texas ranchers who thought they gave the coyote the bum's rush decades ago say they are under siege from the beast again—and in many cases, the coyote is winning.

"Coyote" is a dirty word around here," says Bob Mansfield, who ranches in the Texas Hill Country near Bandera.

A Texas A&M professor says coyotes were "almost totally the problem" which forced a sheep and goat production research project to move from McGregor in the Texas Blacklands to the relatively safer Edwards Plateau in Edwards County and near San Angelo.

A sheep and goat producer in Crane County, south of Odessa, says he has "excellent fences, good neighbors and a desire to raise sheep" but predator losses cut his lamb crop last fall by 60 per cent to a low of 30 per cent.

"A 30 per cent crop will not pay the bills," said Sammy Hooper in a letter to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

Mansfield, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he and others formed the Bandera Community Wolf Club in 1963 and hired a trapper for predator control. "We hadn't had any trouble since 1926 when the last one was caught," he said of coyotes.

Fencing of Texas ranchland sped the coyote's virtual disappearance from the Hill Country in the early 1960s and various factors contributed to its reappearance in the 1960s but "this coyote thing has really become a big thing" in the past six to eight months, says Bill

Federal Pesticide Law Tough

Believe the directions, not the advertisements when it comes to selecting and using insecticides.

That is the warning from Agriculture Commissioner John White.

It comes because there are now stringent federal laws concerning the way any given insecticide may be used. Those laws are inherent in the directions.

Ads are misleading, White warned. They deal in generalities.

The Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1972 was ostensibly designed to protect both the user and the environment in cases of damage to the environment or injury to human or animal life caused by improper pesticide handling, the user is subject to penalties under this federal law.

Commissioner White also suggests that all users of such controlled pesticides obtain pamphlet TDA-Q-423A which deals with proper disposal of pesticide containers. The address for that is John C. White, Texas Dept. of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, 78711.

—All of which may lead many farmers and housewives to decide bugs will bug them less this summer than the de-buggers.

Rector of Kerrville, the Kerr County agriculture agent.

According to Mansfield, the Bandera Community Wolf Club has trapped more than 200 coyotes since its formation.

He says, however, "There are probably more coyotes there now than when we started and that's supposed to be in a county that's coyote-free."

Mansfield, other ranchers and Bill Sims of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers all claim bans of poisons have produced the coyote influx. They point to President Nixon's order last year that no federal employe could use cyanide and then an order by the Environmental Protection Agency which forbade interstate shipment of cyanide.

Rector says a gun-trap device called the cyanide gun "is the only effective control we had for the coyote," but cyanide is now unavailable through legal channels.

Ordinary steel traps are risky because they snare sheep as well as coyotes and require day-in-day-out surveillance, even in remote pastures, ranchers say.

In a barb at environmentalists who sheep producers believe inspired the cyanide ban, Jack Groff of Kerrville says of coyotes, "Everytime you read something, they're down to the last 200."

Groff, a sheep and goat specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says from his experiences that coyotes "are not about to become extinct."

He has a bumper sticker pasted on his desk which proclaims, "Eat American Lamb. Ten Million American Coyotes Can't Be Wrong."

One of Groff's colleagues, Dr. Maurice Shelton, who heads Texas A&M research in sheep and goat production near San Angelo, confirmed predator losses were a significant factor in last year's termination of sheep and goat research at McGregor near Waco and its relocation near San Angelo and Rocksprings.

"The coyotes were the major, almost totally the problem," he said.

Shelton says, in his opinion, coyotes have increased because "we've had no major diseases in coyotes that have reduced their number."

He adds, "The reduction of the number of people in rural areas has made it easier for coyotes to persist and expand their numbers. One other thing that probably is a factor is the coyote's gradual adaptation to coexistence with man."

The ban on poisons, Shelton feels, is not the reason for coyote population explosion but "it took away important tools to combat" the huge number of coyotes, he says.

Agent rector said much land in the Hill Country now has absentee owners and is a haven for coyotes who make raids on herds on nearby property. "We got lots of people in this country, they don't care. They're not here," he said.

Mansfield and Sims told The Associated Press of ranchers pulling out of the sheep and goat production business rather than fight the coyote. Sims said such stores "are common."

He said a survey in Bell County in Central Texas showed 57 producers lost 3,043 sheep

and goats to coyotes during the last 10 months of 1972.

Mansfield, Groff and Sims of San Angelo, want programs for predator control and cancellation of poison bans.

Otherwise, claims Mansfield, "Their time may come in the foreseeable future when the people will have to choose between lambs chops and coyotes."

Questionnaire Important to Farm Plans

During the last half of this month some 24,000 Texas farmers will receive a crop acreage questionnaire from Charles E. Caudill, agricultural statistician in charge of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Austin.

The information so gathered will be the basis for determining the planted acreage for the state and for each county. There are 254 counties and reports are needed from many farmers so that each county will be well represented. Accurate estimates are of great importance to farmers in planning production and marketings and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture.

The state legislature has provided a program of estimates for each county. Texas covers such a wide area that state totals alone do not provide adequate information on this most basic state industry: agriculture.

This questionnaire is a cooperative effort of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's statistical reporting service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Poultry Biz Is Not Just 'Pin Money'

AUSTIN — The poultry industry in Texas isn't just "chicken feed" or "pin money" anymore. A check of the value of this industry shows gross income from production of eggs, chickens and broilers during 1972 totaled more than \$3,500,000.

The gross income figure for poultry during 1972 was up about \$100,000 from 1971.

Landscaping Is 'Sound' Idea

Properly designed landscape planting can deflect, absorb and mask excessive environmental noise.

That is the word of a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Plantings 25 to 50 feet wide placed close to the noise source have been shown to reduce high frequency noise more than 50 per cent.

Combinations of trees and shrubs generally provide the most effective noise control. Vines on exterior walls of buildings also reduce noise.



Agriculturally Speaking

Rex McAnelly's Chamber of Commerce talk entitled "The Trials and Tribulations of Ferdinand" has brought forth many favorable responses. A cassette tape was made and played back on radio. There have been several requests for additional tapes which are being mailed to a U.S. Senator in Wyoming and another official downstate.

Our congratulations to Rex for what has been described as one of the best Chamber of Commerce programs we have ever had at the Chamber Monthly Membership luncheon.

State 4-H Center Drive
Hobart Fatheree was by our office last week in the interest of helping out in the drive to raise Gray County's allotment to the State 4-H Center. Hobbie said he wouldn't have wheat to cut but volunteered to donate a 1,000 pound finished steer out of the feedlot.

Would you believe I didn't accept it!

No, we suggested to Hobbie that he contribute the steer through the Roberts County 4-H. He plans to help Roberts County raise a \$1,000 quota so they can have a hand in building the special \$75,000 building on Lake Brownwood—The dormitory building will be designated the Panhandle Building or some similar way to keep its identity.

Pledge slips are coming in daily from wheat farmers that are committing 20-50 bushels of wheat to the Gray County 4-H Clubs to be donated to State 4-H Center.

We appreciated Hobbie's offer but felt that, since he lives in Miami, it would be more appropriate for him to make his contribution there. Earlier we had mailed information to Hobbie and other wheat allotment holders in Gray County.

The donation of fat cattle or any kind of cattle is an excellent idea.

We will volunteer to pick up any class of cattle any rancher might have and take to a public market, or deliver direct to a packer if there should be others like Hobbie that would want to contribute. Give me a call anytime if you have any kind of farm products to donate.

Homer Taylor has offered wheat but he has made a requirement I must scoop it from his granary. I plan to take a truck in the near future. I'm not going to stop at any 25 bushels though!

Homer, when would it be convenient?



By County Extension Agents - Audette Vaughn and Richard Guggisberg SEWING PROJECTS

4-H members have an opportunity to improve their sewing skills and personal appearance by participating in the sewing projects.

The participants will receive individualized sewing instructions and attend a fashion-grooming seminar. The county dress revue will be an opportunity to participate in a style show and learn professional modeling techniques.

Interested individuals should contact the County Extension office by phoning 669-7429.

STATE 4-H CENTER BREAKFAST

A sausage and eggs breakfast was held Friday morning at 7 a.m. for members of the Wheat for Texas State 4-H Center Committee and invited guests of the committeemen and agents. Mr. W. W. Grisham, district agent, gave the program on the value of the State Center in Texas.

WILDLIFE PROJECT

The date for the next wildlife meeting has been changed to Thursday, May 10, 1973 at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex Building.

Mr. Buck Williams, Gray County game warden, presented the first program last Tuesday night on species and it was excellent.

The Soil Conservation Service will present the program Thursday night on wildlife habitat.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
Early in 1973 the Texas Board of Water Development, through its Executive Director Harry Burleigh, prepared and delivered a position paper to the Texas Legislature.

On April 12, 1973 the Bureau of Reclamation released the facts and figures on the importation of water from the lower Mississippi River to the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. The report revealed that there was surplus water available for transporting to our area. The report also revealed that the costs of importation were great to justify the financial returns. Another interesting feature was brought to light showing that the guidelines followed in ascertaining the costs was one that was developed over 50 years ago.

These legal guidelines charged the user with all the costs and did not calculate the benefits to the rest of the nation.

In light of this report the position paper prepared by the Texas Board of Water Development takes on added significance for all of West Texas since we depend almost entirely on underground water to keep our economy moving. Several sections of the position paper deals with the High Plains.

Texas High Plains
The Issue — The Texas High Plains had a population of 960,000 in 1970. This is approximately 8.2 percent of the Texas total population.

In the late 1960's, Texas High Plains agriculture accounted for approximately 37 percent of the State's annual agricultural production. The region has become a major beef-feeding area of the nation. According to recent reports, the value of beef produced in feedlots exceeds the annual value of crop production.

The High Plains regional petroleum production accounts for an estimated 36 percent of the State's total value of crude petroleum production.

Personal income in the Texas High Plains region is approximately 11 percent of total personal income of the State.

Direct farm income from irrigated agriculture in the region was estimated at an annual total of \$363 million in 1967. Indirect income to the region's economy resulting from irrigated agriculture was estimated at \$648 million in 1967.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are scheduled to release a report in July 1973 which will describe their findings as to the feasibility of an import of water from the Mississippi River to the Texas High Plains and Eastern New Mexico as a means of sustaining the irrigation economy in those areas. (The Bureau report given above was preliminary.) Whatever the findings in that report, the ground-water resource now supplying the

irrigated economy of the region will be essentially depleted before such an import could be implemented unless it is very carefully managed and used. There is a simultaneous decline in oil and gas reserves, the other mainstay of the High Plains economy.

The decline and ultimate loss of this entire irrigated and petroleum based economy would have profound implications for the economy of the entire State as well as major social costs as people of the region are forced to either leave the area or reduce drastically their standard of living.

Altered management practices in use of remaining ground water could delay the exhaustion of this resource. Such management would, however, impose some restrictions on the freedom of decision and action of individual water users. The people of the High Plains must determine whether they will undertake such changes in their present practices. Federal and State-level actions to alleviate the adverse impacts of the declining water supply will be undoubtedly be influenced by the choice of managements options reached by the High Plains irrigators and other users.

Next week we will carry the final two parts of this position paper that could ultimately change the course of the lives of most people on the High Plains of West Texas.

With everybody saying they've got the best sorghum seed, Niagara has just one thing to say about Oro: Try it.

With all the claims everybody's making for their sorghum seed, we just ask you to do one thing with our new Oro Hybrid Sorghum (Grain). Try it in a test planting. You'll get a yield that will really open your eyes.

You'll get a head size of from 4 to 7 inches, blooming in 60 to 70 days and ready to harvest in 100 to 125 days. Plus large, loose, open heads of 8 to 10 inches. Oro also brings you good threshability with high test weight. As well as exceptional tolerance to head smut, BSMV virus, and anthracnose. On top of all that, Oro is versatile—it's adapted for both dry land and irrigated conditions. There's an Oro dealer near you. He and Oro are really worth a try.

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• For an additional 4 years, Montgomery Ward will repair or, at its option, replace defective central air conditioner compressors free, including labor.
For service under this guarantee, contact your nearest Montgomery Ward branch. Evidence of date of purchase required.

WARDS BEST 28,000 BTU Unit. Package includes condenser, coil, 22 Ft. tubing, and thermostat. Install on your present forced air heating system and enjoy refreshing whole-house cooling.

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SAVE	100.00

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Please have Wards Home Improvement expert call me to arrange for a free installation estimate on (item) _____

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Charles Dennis, son of Mrs. Whiteside, Box 1500.



Rod White, son of Mrs. Sandra Allsman, 1325 E. Frederick.



Melissa Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Betty McPherson, 825 Scott St.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County
Panhandle F.C. Spence Oil Co. V.B. Armstrong No. 2 1.657 ft. FN & 330 ft. FE lines of Sec. 31. 2. TTRR. PD 3,400 ft.
Hansford County
Hansford (Lower Morrow) R.L. Burns Corp. Lands No. 1 1.968 ft. FN & 1,450 ft. FE lines of Sec. 34. R. B&B. PD 7,900 ft.
Hansford (Lower Morrow) H&L Operating Co. Meek No. 1 1,320 ft. FS & 660 ft. FE lines of Sec. 129. 4-T. T&NO. PD 8,000 ft.
Wildcat. Monsanto Co. Seitz No. 1 2,310 ft. FS & 2,310 ft. FW lines of Sec. 177. 45. H&TC. PD 7,200 ft.
Bernstein (Upper Morrow) Sidwell Oil & Gas. Inc. Venneman No. 1 5,550 ft. FW & 1,250 ft. FS lines of Sec. 2. C&M RR Co. PD 6,900 ft.
Hemphill County
Canadian, SE (Douglas) Malouf Abraham Co. Inc. P.Mc. EL&RR. PD 2,425 ft.

Gilman Flowers No. 1 660 ft. FN & 1,660 ft. FE lines of Sec. 3. GH&H RR Co. PD 7,600 ft.
Canadian, SE (Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp. Charles E. Brown et al No. 4-467 ft. FN & 2,950 ft. FE lines of Sec. 221. C. G&M&MB&A. PD 7,600 ft.
Canadian, NW (Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp. Norman Magill et al "A" No. 1 467 ft. FW & 830 ft. FS lines of Sec. 97. 42. H&TC. PD 7,100 ft.
Hutchinson County
Hutchinson (Pennsylvania) Hoover & Bracken Oil Properties, Inc. Harbour No. 1 467 ft. FN & 467 ft. FE lines of Sec. 53. 5-T. T&NO. PD 6,200 ft.
Moore County
West Panhandle (Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Lubberstedt No. 1R. 330 ft. FS & 2,310 ft. FE lines of Sec. 27. P.Mc. EL&RR. PD 2,425 ft.

Ochiltree County
Perryton, West (Upper Morrow) Investment Corp. Condon No. 1 1,320 ft. FS & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 109. 11. W.H. Arhenbeck. PD 7,750 ft.
Potter County
West Panhandle (Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Bivins No. 60R 1,050 ft. FE & 330 ft. FS lines of Sec. 32. B-11. EL&RR. PD 2,180 ft.
Panhandle (Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Bivins No. 65R 1,979 ft. FE & 250 ft. FS lines of Sec. 16. 018. D&P. PD 2,296 ft.
Panhandle (Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Bivins No. 66R 2,010 ft. FW & 960 ft. FN lines of Sec. 8. 018. D&P. PD 2,331 ft.
West Panhandle (Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. 61R 330 ft. FN & 4,200 ft. FW lines of Sec. 81. 3. G&M. PD 2,090 ft.
West Panhandle (Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. 63R 500 ft. FN & 1,000 ft. FW lines of Sec. 81. 018. D&P. PD 2,250 ft.

Roberts County
Wildcat. Amarillo Oil Co. Christie & Tipps No. 1 660 ft. FN & 660 ft. FW lines of Sec. 78. B-1. H&GN. PD 12,100 ft. Re-enter & Deepen.
COMPLETIONS
Carson County
Panhandle. Etchison and Watkins Christian "A" No. 3. Sec. 86. 5. 1&GN Compl. 4-24-73. Pot. 31 BOPD. GOR TSTM. Perfs. 2,852 ft. 3,068 ft. TD 3,067 ft.

Lefors Student Council Elects Officers' Slate

LEFOBS — A political rally preceded the election of Student Council officers at Lefors High School this week. Campaign managers, political signs, falling balloons and vigorous oratory added enthusiasm during the balloting, according to the newly elected president, Randy Klein, senior. Other officers victorious after the final count were Mike Dunn, junior, vice-president, Sabrina Winegarter, junior, secretary, and Wyatt Fenno, junior, treasurer. High scholastic achievement, leadership ability and popularity are prerequisite for the offices, school officials noted.

ON OIL IMPORT CONTROLS

Independents Gathering To Plan New Strategy

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Independent oil operators battled 30 years before obtaining mandatory import controls. New strategy now is in order in that President Nixon has abolished the quota system that had been limiting domestic use of foreign oil. Imports, natural gas price controls, and the administration's new tax proposals will dominate discussions starting Sunday at the three-day mid-year meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. The association was organized in 1929 during a fight against oil imports and its membership climbed to a high of 7,500 just two years before President Dwight D. Eisenhower imposed mandatory controls in 1959.

A sharp decline in the trade group's membership has accompanied a prolonged slump in domestic oil and gas explorations. There were only 28,000 well completions last year compared with a record 58,000 in 1956. The association's membership now is under 4,000 and its staff that once totaled 46 now totals only 19. "And we have twice as many problems," said one veteran staff member. Nixon's removal of import controls was disappointing in that the association's executive committee only weeks earlier had issued a national energy policy statement saying quantitative limitations on oil imports must be maintained. The group endorsed a "peril point" concept under which import volumes over a period of time would be held to a level determined to be compatible with the national security.

"We are disappointed because the total impact of the Nixon action not only means no limit on imports but, through the elimination of tariffs, reduces the cost of foreign oil," one independent said. Some companies already have reduced retail prices of some imported petroleum products. The Nixon tax proposals offer both encouragement and concern to the independents. Special tax considerations for exploratory wells and for discovery wells are encouraging but the independents want more.

details on a proposal they fear might curtail or eliminate writeoffs by, for example, an automobile dealer who might have income resulting from an investment in a well drilled by an independent. "This could dry up our venture capital for independents," one operator said. "He might be worse off through adoption of the whole tax package." Duke R. Ligon, the new director of the Interior Department's Office of Oil and Gas, is to be among the speakers at Tuesday's concluding session. The independents are hopeful the former oil and gas advisor to Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz will give some indication just how hard the ad-

ministration will press for congressional acceptance of the Nixon recommendations on natural gas wellhead price controls. Much blame for the long drilling slump and the sharp reduction in the number of independent operators has been traced to a 1954 Supreme Court ruling that the Federal Power Commission holds jurisdiction over wellhead prices of natural gas sold into interstate commerce. Nixon's energy message of April 18 called for the deregulation of price controls for new gas entering interstate markets. Current supplies would remain regulated for the life of existing contracts.

PASSES HOUSE

Bill Aims To Prevent Employment For Aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved a bill aimed at halting employment of aliens illegally in the United States. The vote was 297 to 63. The bill passed now goes to the Senate. I would fine employers who knowingly hire aliens illegally in this country. The fine would be \$1,000 for each one hired. Jail is provided for the persistent violators. The bill's opponents said it would impose a burden on employers and that it would discriminate against Mexican-Americans by discouraging anyone from hiring them. An estimated two million aliens illegally in the country come from all parts of the world but most of them are from Mexico.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., manager of the bill, said illegal aliens have deprived Americans of jobs and helped lower wages and working standards. Because their illegal status is easily exploited, he said, "They work harder and longer for less pay." Eilberg said employers must only make a good faith effort to establish the citizenship of their workers in order to escape the penalties in the bill. However, opponents said in order to protect themselves, employers will require everyone they hire to prove their citizenship. Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., said it could lead to the issuing of national identification cards.

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<p>45-Pc. Ironstone DINNERWARE Reg. \$18.95 15.88</p> <p>Service for 8 in ironstone. All pieces decorated in Old Orleans design, with a white background.</p>	<p>Use Our Convenient WHITE'S EZE CHARGE MONTHS TO PAY!</p>	<p>Stainless Steel 7-Pc. REGAL COOKWARE SET Reg. \$19.95 15.88</p> <p>Imperial waterless stainless steel set includes 1 and 2 quart covered saucepans, 6 quart dutch oven, 10 1/2 open fry pan, & instruction/recipe booklet.</p>	<p>50-Pc. Service for 8 TABLEWARE SET Reg. \$19.88 14.99</p> <p>Extra heavyweight stainless steel with traditional shell design.</p>
<p>Beautiful 4-Pc. Ceramic CANISTER SET Reg. \$19.95 16.77</p> <p>Antique white matte finish has hand painted fruit design. Lids included.</p>	<p>Matching Salt and Pepper Set - \$2.66 Matching Sugar and Creamer - \$3.47</p>	<p>4-Pc. Corning Ware PETITE PAN SET A Great Gift Idea Sale Price 6.66</p> <p>Consists of four 1 1/2 cup pans and four plastic lid covers. Goes from freezer to stove top to table!</p>	<p>Carnival Glass BEVERAGE SET Now Only 4.99</p> <p>70 ounce pitcher and set of four 14 ounce tumblers. Irresistible gold color Carnival glass.</p>
<p>LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR Reg. \$8.95 6.99</p> <p>1 1/2" Round mirror rotates from plain to magnifying.</p>	<p>CATALINA HAIR DRYER Reg. \$22.95 18.97</p> <p>Table model has hand hood, adj. hand stand, & 4 position control.</p>	<p>HAIR SETTER 22.33</p> <p>Set hair with conditioner, mist or dry 20 rollers heat at same time.</p>	<p>Deluxe POLY-PERK Reg. \$8.88 6.99</p> <p>Brews 4 cups of coffee in minutes. Either avocado or gold.</p>
<p>Munsey BAKER-BROILER Reg. \$14.88 12.88</p> <p>Bakes, broils, toasts, grills. Thermostat control heats to 500°.</p>	<p>CATALINA 2-Slice TOASTER Reg. \$9.88 9.88</p> <p>Color selector for light to dark toast. Silent with Dupont Teflon interior.</p>	<p>CATALINA ELECTRIC SKILLET Reg. \$19.66 19.66</p> <p>11" Heavy aluminum to dark toast. Silent with Dupont Teflon interior. Immersible.</p>	<p>CATALINA 7-SPEED BLENDER Reg. \$19.88 19.88</p> <p>Prepare food and beverages. 7-Speed pushbutton solid state control.</p>
<p>DIGITAL ALARM LIGHTED DIAL Was \$19.95 13.33</p> <p>Read time at a glance with bold numerals. Easy to set alarm.</p>	<p>CATALINA CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER NOW ONLY 9.88</p> <p>Removable chrome magnetic lid lift. Super hard steel cutter.</p>	<p>CATALINA Deluxe Portable MIXER Sale Price 8.77</p> <p>3-Speed heavy duty motor, large beaters & thumb tip release.</p>	<p>Electric SLICING KNIFE Special Price 10.66</p> <p>Stainless steel blades cut meat, vegetables, pastries. Control switch.</p>

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Galveston Ball Flashes To State Track Victory

AUSTIN (AP) — Galveston Ball flashed to the Class 4A title. Sonora's hurdle ace, Bruce Kerbow paced the Broncos to the Class A crown and Rule's Bobcats rolled to the Class B championship with a pulsating victory in the climatic mile relay at the state schoolboy track meet Saturday.

West Texas teams won four out of the five divisions in the two-day meet with Hamlin capturing Class 2A and Monahans taking Class 3A Friday night.

Galveston turned in the best schoolboy sprint relay time in the nation this year—41.2 seconds—as the Golden Tors jumped to the lead in the meet and never looked back.

Gregory Edmond was the best individual performer for the Tors, running a leg on the sprint relay, winning the century in 9.4, and taking second in the 220. The 100-yard dash time set a state record held by four other performers.

Kerbow of Sonora was a double winner, taking the 330-yard high hurdles and the 120-yard intermediate hurdles and anchoring the second-place mile relay team.

Rule completed 56 points on the strength of five first and four-second place finishes.

Freddy Fleming of Somerville had the distinction of being the only athlete to win three events. He took the long jump, 100 and 220 and anchored the third place sprint relay team. His 33 points were high for Class A and for the meet.

Bobby Mitchell of Big Sandy chopped to a Class B-120 yards high hurdles record in 14.4. The old record of 14.5 was set by Billy Lopez of Bruni in 1971.

Woody Lyons of Smyer, a 5 foot 10 sophomore who has a withered right leg, smashed the

conference B high jump record by three inches with a leap of 6 feet, 8 inches. The old record was held by W. L. Thornton, Aspermont, 1955, and Joe Cash, Vega, 1967.

Alvin Crenshaw of Dallas Roosevelt, whose trademark is stocking cap, romped to the fastest high school 880 time in the nation this season with a 1:51.1 victory in the Class 4A event. He also anchored the Mustangs' mile relay victory.

Michael Jones of Loraine sped to Class B victories in the

Sprint Relay Team Captures 5th Rank

By CLAY LIVELY
AUSTIN — Pampa's sprint relay team captured fifth place in the 4A class during state meets here Saturday.

Coming in with a time of 42.5 seconds, the team was outdistanced by Galveston Ball's foursome, who gained top in the event with 41.2 seconds.

Pampa's team members, the only ones who qualified during regional meets, were Alan Keeton, Steve Mathis, Rick Maguire and Richard McCampbell.

Also outrunning the Harvester four were Fort Worth Dunbar, 41.3; El Campo, 41.7; and San Angelo Central, 41.8.

Kenny Thurmond of White Deer won first in Class A discus with a heave of 159 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Other area winners included Glenn Gray of Borger placed fourth in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with 39.6

100 and 220—neither in record time.

Timpson's victory in the Class A mile relay was marked by comic relief when leadoff man Rex Scott took off his shoes so Ricky Roberts could wear them on the third leg. Sonora was a distant second.

A crowd of 8,000 turned out at Memorial Stadium despite a drizzle that became a heavy shower at times. The two-day attendance total was 13,000.

The final point totals showed Galveston Ball with 58 points to 31 for Dallas Roosevelt.

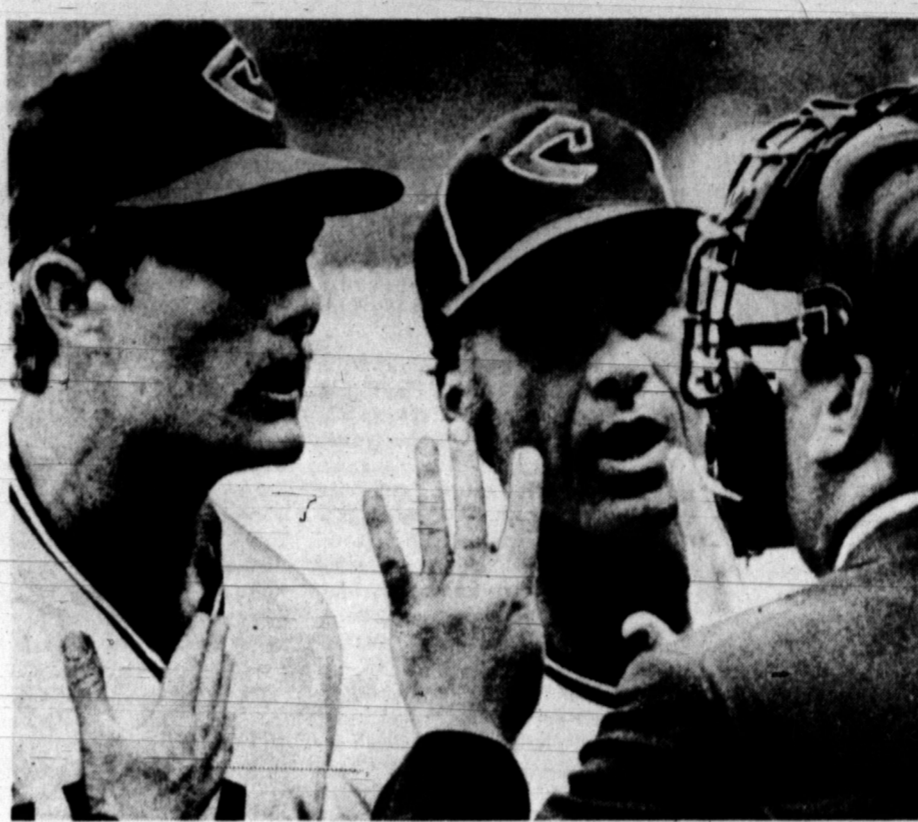
seconds. Craig Prewitt, also of Borger, gained seventh place in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Luther Mayes of Hereford achieved fourth in the 880-yard run with his career best time of 1:53.9 minutes. Alvin Crenshaw of Dallas Roosevelt won the 880 for the second straight year with 1:51.1. He's a junior this year, with possibilities to return to state meet again.

Charles High of Hereford placed sixth in the intermediate hurdles with 40.5.

In the hundred yard dash, Gregory Edmond of Galveston Ball, which took the track meet with total points, tied the 4A mark at 9.4 seconds. He also anchored the sprint relay team.

Bobby Mitchell of Big Sandy set a new record in Class B in the 120-yard high hurdles with 14.4 seconds, breaking the old time of 14.5.



'TIS THE SEASON to bait the umpire, no matter what league you're in. Above, the Cleveland Indians' pitcher Steve Dunning, left, and manager Ken Aspromonte, center, debate umpire John Rice in the American League. Below left, the New York Mets' outfielder John Milner, right, and manager Yogi Berra, center, debate umpire Lee Weyer in the National League. And New London's Cory Belgrade debates umpire Ralph Bernardini, below right, in a Connecticut high school game.



Baseball Roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
The designated hitter used to be known as the designated pinch hitter. Now, it's just designated hitter, and there's no more designated pinch hitter.

At least there wasn't until Friday night, when Manager Dick Williams of the Oakland A's produced a line-up that included a designated hitter and a designated pinch hitter for a game won 11-4 over the Cleveland Indians.

Elsewhere in the American League, California edged Baltimore 1-0. Kansas City shaded Milwaukee 5-3, the Chicago White Sox blanked the New York Yankees 5-0, Detroit whipped Texas 5-1 and Minnesota outslugged Boston 9-6.

National League scores: Pittsburgh 12, San Diego 6; San Francisco 5, Chicago 4; Houston 9, New York 5 in 14 innings; Montreal 6, Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 4 in 20 innings and Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 5 in 10.

Oakland's original lineup listed newly acquired Deron Johnson as the designated hitter, batting fifth, and Gonzalo Marquez, who throws left-handed, at second base, batting second.

Marquez was really a designated pinch hitter. He sacrificed and reached safely on an error as the A's scored three times off Gaylord Perry in the first inning, two coming on the first of three singles by Johnson. But when the A's took the field, Dick Green was at second base and Marquez in the dug-out.

Johnson also hit run-scoring singles in the seventh and the eighth.

In Baltimore, former hero Frank Robinson, now with the Angels, was presented with his old No. 20 uniform, in which he

helped the Orioles win four pennants. Then he doubled with two out in the seventh inning and scored the only run of the game on Bob Oliver's double. Rudy May pitched a two-hitter.

Kansas City's Steve Busby, bidding to become the second pitcher in history to hurl back-to-back no-hitters, went 5 1-3 hitless innings against Milwaukee before Dave May homered, but Busby won.

The White Sox posted their seventh consecutive victory by trimming New York behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Terry Forster.

Willie Horton drove in three runs with a homer and single as Detroit downed Texas and shot from fifth place to first in the tightly bunched AL East.

Bob Darwin drove in three runs and Tony Oliva two as Minnesota snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating Boston.

Feuerbach Breaks Matson's Record
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Al Feuerbach, 25-year-old U.S. Olympian, broke the world shot put record Saturday with a toss of 71 feet, 7 inches and averaged more than 70 feet in a series of six throws at the San Jose Invitational track and field meet.

He bettered the 5-year-old record of 71-3/4 set by Texan Randy Matson, the former Olympic champion now competing as a professional.

The new mark came on Feuerbach's second try, after he opened with a toss of 70-10 on the breezy day at San Jose State's Bud Winter Field.

Casey Rounds Victory

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Abilene's Judy Casey rode the balmy winds at Weeks Park Saturday to the championship of the Texas Women's Publinks Golf Tournament as Houston's Betty Hefflin lost her fourth bid for the title.

Mrs. Casey, 32, took the title on the second round with a birdie putt on No. 9. The victory came after 27 of the original 36 holes scheduled for the finals.

Mrs. Hefflin's game included a shot into a sand trap, one into a pond and short putts. Mrs. Casey, however, had no trouble with the three-time runner up.

Mrs. Casey was six up at the end of the first 18 holes of match play, mostly due to a sweep of the last four at the end of the front nine and a birdie on No. 15.

The Abilene golfer continued to bear down in the second round, taking the first two holes with a par and a birdie before halving the next two with Mrs. Hefflin.

Mrs. Hefflin, who won only two holes during the day, countered by winning No. 5 with a par shot. Mrs. Casey came back with a par to win No. 6.

After they tied on seven, Mrs. Casey sank a birdie on eight and followed with the winner on nine, ending the match.

In the championship consolation match, Edna Shelton of Dallas defeated Dorothy Duckworth of Wichita Falls. Heien Wright of Corpus Christi won the first flight over Vicki Swanson of Wichita Falls while the consolation match was taken by Huntsville's Cleo Thompson.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
12 Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, May 6, 1973

Crampton Leads In Houston Golf

HOUSTON (AP) — Bruce Crampton benefited from a miracle par as he stretched his lead to four strokes—matching the biggest 54-hole margin of the year—with a five-under-par 67 Saturday in the third round of the \$205,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

The 37-year-old Australian, who held a two-stroke lead when play started on the cool, cloudy, windy day, made one of the biggest saves of his life on the par-four 17th hole—where he could have blown his entire advantage.

He hit his tee shot out of bounds. The tight-lipped, grim-faced veteran then went back to the tee to hit No. 3 and this time, drove it on the fairway. Then, he holed his approach shot from about 115 yards, for a par four. His usually dour countenance broke into a broad smile as the ball hit a few feet above the cup and the backspin carried it in the hole like a rabbit ducking in its burrow.

That saved a three-round total of 205, 11-under-par on the 6,095-yard Quail Valley Golf Club course and a big margin over four sophomore Lanny Wadkins.

Wadkins, the youthful winner of the Byron Nelson Classic last week, was the only man in the surviving field of 82 able to keep Crampton in sight. Wadkins had a 69 for 209.

It was two more strokes back to former PGA champion Dave Stockton, who was alone in third with a 70—211.

HOUSTON (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$205,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament on the 6,095-yard, par 72 Quail Valley Golf Club course (a-d notes amateur):

Bruce Crampton 73-66-67-206
Lanny Wadkins 71-69-69-209
Dave Stockton 70-71-70-211
Charles Goody 69-71-73-212
Leonard Thompson 72-72-69-213
Charles Goody 72-69-73-213
Ed Sneed 73-70-71-213
Lee Elder 72-69-73-213
Richard Crawford 74-67-70-213
Rod Punnett 71-71-71-213
Al Geilberger 71-72-71-214
Chuck Thorpe 72-70-71-214
Rik Maasgale 74-69-71-214
Fred Marsh 70-74-70-214
Peter Brown 71-74-69-214
Pat Fitzsimons 73-69-71-215
Bob Eastwood 72-69-74-215
David Graham 72-72-71-215
David Graham 72-72-71-215
Gene Litterer 71-71-73-215
David Glenn 74-70-71-215

Arlington Heights Takes Golf Meet
AUSTIN (AP) — Fort Worth Arlington Heights turned back hard pressing Conroe to win Class 4A of Saturday's University Interscholastic League golf tournament.

Medalist Lindy Miller's 148 for 36 holes led Arlington Heights to a team total of 613, one under Conroe's 614. Third place went to Corpus Christi King with a 629.

In Class 3A, Sweetwater's 637 was the winner, under 649 for Gainesville, although Gainesville's Steve Cagel was medalist with a 153. Sinton trailed with a 655.

Bowling took Class 2A honors with a 638, compared with 650 for Breckenridge and Caldwell's 666. Medalist was Bill Edwards of Bowling with a 152.

Rankin's 634 gave the school an easy Class A win over No. 2 Zamora's 659. Edwards trailed with a 667. Gary Vainadore of Rankin took medalist honors with a 152.

And in Class B, Salado shot a 711, compared with 721 for Bronte and 803 for Anna.

Junior High Golf Team Ends Season

The freshman Pampa junior high golf team wound up its district season with the A team placing second and its B squad eighth in a weekend meet at Canyon.

Pampa gained second with a total round of 537, under Canyon's first-place total of 519.

Rounding out the teams were Perryton A, 566; Borger A, 591; Perryton B, 607; Borger B, 677; Dumas, 681; and Pampa B, 697. Hereford withdrew from the competition.

Individual scores Saturday for the Pampa A team were Wiley McIntire, 39; Tim Neslage, 42; Scott White, 43; Curt Beck, 46; and Mike Enloe, 47 (dropped), for 170.

B scores were Danny Kohler, 47; Patrick O'Conner, 49; Kerry Dawson, 54; and Mark Pope, 55, for a 205 total.

McIntire placed third in district in medalist action. First was Bryan Gardner, Canyon, and Bill Turner, Canyon.

Secretariat Runs Record At Derby

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Secretariat set a new Kentucky Derby record Saturday as he charged from behind to win the 99th running of the Churchill Downs classic.

The 1972 Horse of the Year moved past Sham in the final sixteenth of a mile and beat the record held by Northern Dancer, by three-fifths of a second, timed in 1:59.25 for the 1 1/4 miles.

Flying the colors of Meadow Stable, Secretariat was held just off a half dozen pace setters until the final half mile when he began a long move that carried him to victory.

Sham, Sigmand Sommer's Santa Anita Derby winner, was second, with Our Native third and Forego fourth.

Secretariat was 2 1/2 lengths in front at the wire with another eight lengths back to Our Native the Flamingo winner earlier this year for Mrs. M.J. Pritchard. Dr. F.W. Thomas and trainer Bill Rose set Jr.

As expected, Shucky Greene set the early pace, going the first quarter in 23.25 seconds, the half in 47.25 and six furlongs in 1:11.45.

With Sham going to the front in the turn for home, the field was timed in 1:36.15 for the mile.

Finishing behind the leaders were Forego, Restless Jet, Shucky Greene, Navajo Royal and Regal My Gaihan. Angel Light, Gold Bug, Torco, Prince and Warbucks in that order.

Standings

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Detroit	12	12	500
Baltimore	10	12	455 1
Milwaukee	10	12	455 1
New York	10	12	455 1
Cleveland	10	13	435 1 1/2
Boston	9	12	429 1 1/2
West			
Chicago	13	5	722
Kansas City	16	9	640 1/2
California	12	8	600 2
Minnesota	10	10	500 4
Oakland	11	12	478 4 1/2
Texas	7	13	350 7
Results			
Detroit 2, Texas 0			
Boston 5, Minnesota 1			
Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 7			
Oakland at Cleveland			
California at Baltimore			
New York at Chicago			
National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh	11	7	611
Chicago	14	10	583
Montreal	11	11	500 2
New York	12	12	500 2
Philadelphia	10	11	476 2 1/2
St. Louis	5	17	227 8
West			
San Francisco	20	9	690
Houston	18	10	643 1 1/2
Cincinnati	15	10	600 3
Los Angeles	13	13	500 5 1/2
San Diego	8	18	308 10 1/2
Atlanta	7	16	304 10
Results			
Montreal 8, Cincinnati 6			
Houston 9, New York 2			
Chicago 7, San Francisco 4			
Atlanta at Philadelphia			
St. Louis at Los Angeles			
Pittsburgh at San Diego			

The victory for Secretariat marked the first time in Derby history that the same owner, trainer and rider have won the most famed race in the land two years in succession.

Lucien Laurin was the trainer and Ron Turcotte was the jockey on both Riva Ridge last year and Secretariat this time.

As the focal favorite, Secretariat paid \$5, \$1.20 and \$3 while Sham returned \$3.20 and \$3 and Our Native tickets were worth \$4.20.

Secretariat, the big chestnut son of Bold Ruler, made his move almost without effort and Turcotte had only to tap him lightly with the whip as he charged down the long Churchill Downs stretch for the victory.

Laffit Pincay Jr., aboard Sham, said he felt the colt was improving and that "maybe we'll get them next time. Next time I'll wait a little longer before making my move."

Pincay said he made his move early because "the horse in front of me started to move then."

Turcotte said he had been sure that Secretariat hadn't run his own kind of race when he was handed a solid defeat in the Wood Memorial two weeks ago at Aqueduct in New York.

"He was last at the first part of the race and I just dropped my hand on him and let him run his own race," Turcotte said. "He was doing fine on his own."

Turcotte said a horse ducked out from the rail at the turn for home "and I took advantage of it. He was running easy and I just let him go," he said.

The victory was Secretariat's third in four starts this season. His loss in the Wood Memorial was the only time he hasn't finished first since his debut as a 2-year-old. He was disqualified.

AND LOSING TICKETS
Hot Weather, Crowds Mark Annual Running
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — What do you do with old losing mutual tickets at the Kentucky Derby? Well, you can use them to fire a barbecue pit, paper a wall or, as in the case of Carol Garrow of Miami, make them into a broad-brimmed hat.

after finishing first in the Champagne Stakes as a 2-year-old.

In the winners' circle, with the traditional blanket of American Beauty roses on his withers, Secretariat danced around to let everybody know he had plenty of energy left.

Although he has been syndicated for more than \$6 million for stud purposes, Secretariat still races for the Meadow Stable managed by Mrs. John Tweedy of Doswell, Va.

Only three times in Derby history have the same owner and trainer won the greatest prize in thoroughbred racing, but in each of those cases, they had different riders in the two years.

Secretariat found himself beating only two horses as he passed under the finish line the first time around, with a mile to go. But within the next quarter mile, Turcotte had him in sixth position on the rail.

Turcotte didn't begin his big move until late in the backstretch and went to the front in the final charge to the wire.

Meantime, Pincay had Sham within striking distance of the pacesetter Shucky Greene almost all the way and took the lead at the quarter-pole.

Our Native was just a few lengths behind Secretariat almost all the way and simply couldn't make up the needed ground.

The victory for Secretariat added a whopping \$155,050 to his bankroll in the richest Derby in the 99 years.

As usual, second place was worth \$25,000 and \$12,500 went to Our Native for third.

love-in and floating roulette table. Although a large force of security police attempt to discourage such operations, those customers who don't lose their weekly paycheck at the \$2 windows often fall easy victim to the shell game.

Baseball Roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
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STARTING MONDAY

Harvesters To Spring Into Football Training

By CLAY LIVERY
The Pampa Harvester football team opens spring training tomorrow with 49 boys expected to report for the drills, according to Head Coach Buddy Williams.

There are actually 52 boys on the roster of the squad but three athletes, Chuck Reeves, Coy Free and Jimmy Staus, will miss spring training because of injuries. Twenty-nine of the athletes are juniors and 23 are seniors.

Williams said that the greater part of the spring will be spent working on a new offensive set—the I-slot.

That formation is particularly suited to a passing game and Williams said, "We feel that we have the personnel to throw and catch the ball well. We need a good formation to throw out of, and the I-slot is a good one."

Pampa will continue to use the Wish-bone formation some, Williams said, primarily on short yardage and goal line situations.

"It's becoming harder to run the Wishbone because your opponents have learned how to stack their defenses against it," Williams continued. "The defense gambles against the Wishbone and they can put more people on the line of scrimmage than you can block."

He added that the team may not line up in the Wishbone even one time this spring since they need the time to institute the new set.

Defensively, the Harvesters are going to concentrate on the same formation they used last year—five down linemen (with the ends occasionally in a standing position), two linebackers and a four-deep secondary.

Williams said they will also probably work some on an even defense such as the 6-1.

Pampa has a pretty good rebuilding job on its hands before next football season gets underway. The Harvesters lost their top six defensive linemen, the top four linebackers, and 14 of the top 16 offensive linemen.

Bright spots for the team are the two returning defensive ends, two of the four members of the defensive secondary and three of the four offensive backfield starters.

The defensive ends returning are Jack King and Jimmy Staus. Members of the secondary are Steve Mathis and Rick Smith. Chuck Reeves and Rick Leverich also saw some starting duty in the secondary.

In the offensive backfield, Leverich returns at quarterback, Mathis at halfback (he played fullback for the last part of last season) and Joe Curtis at halfback. Reeves also saw considerable duty on offense.

"We should be strong in the defensive secondary and the offensive backfield," Williams said. "We also have very capable receivers. We're going to be much smaller in the line than we have been in the last several years and also very inexperienced," Williams added.

"We need to have some people come to the front early (in the line) and prove that they can get the job done," Williams said.

"We've been working real hard getting ready for spring training and we've been real impressed with the way the passing game has been going. We've also been impressed with the way the kids have been working," he continued.

"If we have a great spring, we have a chance to be competitive next fall. It depends on our seniors doing a great job of leading the team. If they don't, we could be in trouble."

"We're going to be small but we're blessed with quickness. We also have the kind of kids who will give the effort. That might make all the difference," Coach Williams concluded.

The coaching staff for the spring will be James Kauffman and Bob Sanders, offensive line; Scott Dunnam, offensive backs; Jim Morgan (recently moved to Pampa from Phillips), quarterbacks and receivers; and Harold Moore, receivers.

Defensively Dunnam will coach the secondary—Sanders and Kauffman, the line. Morgan the ends and Williams the linebackers.

Pampa Harvester spring training roster (with name, offensive position, defensive position and classification):

★ ★ ★
Pampa Harvesters
Adair, Mike HB, CB, Jr.
Adams, Kirk QB, CB, Jr.

Arrington, Buck FB, LB, Jr.
Baird, Mark E. E. Jr., Blain, Dick G. T. Jr., Bruington, Jeff E. E. Sr.

Carpenter, Rick G. E. Sr.
Chance, Dennis T. NG, Sr.
Cook, Johnnie E. S. Sr.; Cox, Bill T. T. Sr.; Curtis, Joe HB, CB, Sr.; Free, Coy FB, LB, Jr.; Frogge, Tony E. E. Sr.; Graves, Joe G. T. Jr.

Hampton, David C. LB, Jr.; Hanson, Noel HB, S. Jr.; Hendricks, Bobby QB, S. Sr.; Holt, Joe G. lb. Jr.; Jennings, Rick HB, CB, Jr.; Kauffman, Britt T. T. Jr.; King, Jack FB, E. Sr.; Leverich, Rick QB, S. Jr.; Lewis, Deanne E. E. Jr.; Lewis, Howie E. S. Jr.; Linville, Randy T. T. Sr.

Marlar, David G. NG, Jr.; Mathis, Steve HB, CB, Jr.; Minnick, Ron G. NG, Sr.; Mitchell, Keith G. NG, Sr.; Moore, Terry HB, LB, Sr.; Morris, Roy C. T. Jr.; Nipp, David FB, LB, Sr.; Price, Willis E. S. Jr.; Randall, Steve T. T. Sr.; Rasmussen, Dane T. T. Jr.; Reeves, Chuck HB, S. Sr.; Shoopman, J. B. HB, CB, Jr.; Smith, Rick E. CB, Sr.; Staus, Jimmy T. E. Sr.

Taylor, Eldon C. LB, Jr.; Thornburg, Tim HB, E. Jr.; Towry, Mike G. T. B. Sr.; Warren, Mark T. B. Sr.; Watkins, Joe HB, LB, Sr.; Weatherly, Steve C. LB, Sr.; Willett, Ron T. T. Jr.; Yeager, Robert HB, S. Sr.; Quarles, Chuck QB, S. Jr.; Klepper, Mark E. CB, Jr.; Dinkins, Lewis HB, S. Jr.; McCarty, Eddie E. E. Sr.; Caldwell, Bryan G. NG, Jr.

A NATIVE OF BUFFALO PHILADELPHIA (AP)—New manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies was born in Buffalo, N.Y., Nov. 26, 1923 and was originally signed into organized baseball by third baseman Heinie Groh at the end of 1941. As a player, Ozark got as high as St. Paul in the Brooklyn Dodger chain.

As a corporal in Army anti-aircraft artillery in World War II, Ozark received a Purple Heart and five Bronze Stars. He took part in the Battle of Omaha and the Battle of the Bulge. He sustained fragmentation wounds in both legs but played 16 years of minor league ball before ending his playing career in one game with Omaha in 1961.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Sunday, May 6, 1973

Pampa Dusts Off Amarillo Sandies

The Pampa High Harvester baseball team concluded their season with an impressive win Friday afternoon over the Amarillo High Sandies by knocking them out 10-4.

Gaining eight runs in the third and fourth innings, the Harvesters easily kept the wide margin despite the Sandies' runs of two each in the fourth and seventh innings.

The first run for Pampa was gained from a home-run hit to left field by Gary Davis, garnered off a throw by Sandie pitcher Manley Davis.

The game had remained scoreless for the first two innings before the Harvesters picked up four runs in the third, keeping the Sandies under wraps.

Pampa leaped ahead with four additional scores in the fourth, with the Sandies creeping onto the board with two runs.

Both teams had nought in the fifth, but the Harvesters added more cream on top of their tasty win with two runs in the sixth inning. The Sandies attempted a come back in the seventh with two scores, but they couldn't overcome the Harvester tide.

Four Harvies rounded the home plate twice each for eight of the 10 winning runs. Junior Davis picked up another one after his opener. Also having two runs were Ricky Bigam, Toddy Black and Terry Moore, all juniors.

Other runners who hit the scoreboard were senior A.J. Brewer and junior Bobby Hendricks.

PAMPA-19
Brewer cf 4 2 2 1
Davis sp 4 0 0 0
Bigam 2b 4 0 0 0
Black ss 4 0 0 0
Moore lf 4 0 0 0
Robbins if 4 0 0 0
Stokes 3b 4 0 0 0
Hendricks c 3 1 1 2
Simpson p 4 0 0 0
Mungraves rf 3 0 0 0
Dinkins rf 2 0 0 0
Edmondson p 2 0 0 0
TOTALS 38 10 10 0

AMARILLO-4
Alexander 3b 3 0 0 0
Ross as 3 1 1 0
Davis sp 3 0 0 0
Parsons p 3 0 0 0
Gentry lf 3 0 0 0
Hefner 2b-rf 3 0 0 0
Parrish rf-lf 3 0 0 0
Cook cf 2 0 0 0
Abel if 2 0 0 0
Hamrick 2b 2 0 0 0
Robinson c 2 0 0 0
TOTALS 22 4 4 0

E-BRIGHAM, ROSS, COOK, ROBINSON
L.O.B.—Pampa 9, Abilene 28—Brewer, Hefner 3B—Moore, HB—G. Davis, DP—Pampa 2, Abilene 1, SB—Brewer, Bigam, Moore, Ross, SAC—Abel, SP—Alexander.

U-G. DAVIS (W, 5-3) 3 2 2 1 5 4
Edmondson 1 3 2 2 5 4
M. Davis (L, 1-2) 2 5 4 2 3 4
Parsons 4 1 3 2 5 4
3-Faced 3 in 4th 4 1 3 4 2 4 7

TEE-OFF TIDBITS

By Hart Warren

It has been a long, hard winter for the golfers this year. But with the coming of spring (I hope) and sunshine, we expect more golfers than ever before.

Starting the season off with a bang, Wiley Reynolds won a skin with an eagle (2) on the No. 11 last week. Not to be outdone, Dr. Foster Elder held his second shot on No. 8 for another eagle.

Now for the fairer sex—Leading the winners on the ladder tournament are Diane Monogue, Paulette Reed and Purcella Simpson. The women winning the most matches at the end of the year will receive a bonus gift from me.

This year we will play the City golf tournament at the Pam-Cel course with Bill Ellis as tournament director and yours truly as the short advisor, so to speak—So sign up early.

We are glad to see so many new golf players out this year, but we ask that if you are not familiar with golf course regulations, please ask in the golf shop when you come out to play.

Some faces seen out lately—Sally McGinnis, Clementine Brown, Mrs. Bob Baker (Peg), Mrs. C.M. White (Babs) and Mrs. Ray Kuhn, just to mention a few non-regulars.

So until we meet again, I'll see you in the rough—Don't forget weekend starting time.

Bruce Gadd, the SWC's passing champion, has graduated to make room for Geister but replacing All-SWC tight end Gary Butler and his capable backup Joe Buck hasn't been as easy.

McGuire is the starter coming out of spring training, with Medford, a defensive end last season, his backup. Conover's change to a five-

FOR RICE FOOTBALL

Daring Young Coach Has Tricks In Store

HOUSTON (AP)—Al Conover, Rice's daring young head football coach, got through spring football training without throwing a single chair, doing any somersaults or directing an opposing team's band.

But just wait until next fall. "I'm not going to make any significant changes," Conover said. "I'm going to be the way I am from now on. We'll have a few tricks in store next fall."

Conover's "tricks" last season included throwing a chair through a window prior to the Owls' upset of Arkansas and directing the Aggie band following a victory in College Station.

After a defense-oriented spring game, Conover had no such act. "I'm not too interested in looking good in spring game," he said. "We emphasized defense."

What Conover WAS interested in accomplishing during spring training was finding answers to key questions at quarterback and tight end and trying out a new five-man front defense.

"We think we know who can play quarterback," Conover said, meaning red shirt Randy Geisler, a transfer from Florida State. "And at least we have the best people we have at tight end (Mike McGuire, currently the starter, and Larry Medford)."

Geisler completed only two passes and had two others intercepted in the spring game, but Conover knows what he can do. Conover helped recruit Geisler for Florida State when he was on Bill Peterson's staff. When Peterson and Conover left FSU, so did their pass-oriented offense. And last year, so did Geisler.

"He just never felt secure," Conover said. "They've changed offensive coordinators every year. Somebody might come in and install the wishbone. He didn't want that."

Ron Ridelhuber of Southern Methodist was the first sacker, Phil Turner of Texas Christian was selected at second base, Moreland at third, and Tom Butler of Texas Christian at

man front was based on the personnel in hand. "We felt to keep our four-man front, we needed four big, fast people which we didn't have. We felt we could best utilize the line-backer type people we have and only need three down line-men."

AP Announces Baseball Team Honors Of SWC

DALLAS (AP)—Keith Moreland, a freshman from Carrollton who upheld champion Texas' tradition of excellence at third base, has been named The Associated Press Player of the Year for the 1973 Southwest Conference baseball season.

Moreland, who also nailed down Newcomer of the Year in balloting by the SWC's coaches, hit a cool 406 with four homers and 19 RBIs as the Longhorns rampaged to their seventh consecutive title. He was the SWC batting champion.

Moreland just shaved Texas pitcher Ron Roznovsky for the honor. Roznovsky, who made the All-SWC team and was the top vote-getter among the pitchers.

Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson was named Coach of the Year by his fellow foes.

Other Longhorns named to the squad included utility infielder Bobby Clark, who hit .356, and freshman pitcher Richard Worth, who had the best win-loss record in the league at 4-0 with a 2.34 earned run average.

The outfielders were David Vinson of Houston, who batted .397 in a close race for the hitting title with Moreland; Cecil Norris of Texas Tech, who hit .390; and Jon Astroth of Southern Methodist, who hit .300.

Ron Ridelhuber of Southern Methodist was the first sacker, Phil Turner of Texas Christian was selected at second base, Moreland at third, and Tom Butler of Texas Christian at

Pitchers—Ron Roznovsky, Texas, 6-1, 2.30 ERA; Richard Wortham, Texas, 4-0, 2.34 ERA; Rick Fox, Baylor, 2-2, 2.37 ERA; Randy Prince, Texas Tech, 3-1, 2.23 ERA.

Utility Infielder—Bobby Clark, Texas, Jr., Odessa, .356. Utility Outfielder—Jim Hacker, Texas A&M, Jr., Temple, .281.

Newcomer of the Year—Moreland, Texas. Player of the Year—Moreland, Texas. Coach of the Year—Cliff Gustafson, Texas.

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DALLAS (AP)—Here is the 1973 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference baseball team as picked by the coaches.

1B—Ron Ridelhuber, SMU, Soph., Tulsa, Okla., .321.
2B—Phil Turner, TCU, Jr., Waxahachie, Tex., .375.

3B—Keith Moreland, Texas, Freshman, Carrollton, Tex., .406.
SS—Tom Butler, TCU, Jr., El Paso, 289.
OF—Cecil Norris, Texas Tech, Sr., Beaumont, 390; Jon Astroth, SMU, Sr., Glen Ellyn, Ill., 300; David Vinson, Houston, Jr., Houston, 397.
C—Len Shelby, Rice, Sr., Houston, 385.

Pitchers—Ron Roznovsky, Texas, 6-1, 2.30 ERA; Richard Wortham, Texas, 4-0, 2.34 ERA; Rick Fox, Baylor, 2-2, 2.37 ERA; Randy Prince, Texas Tech, 3-1, 2.23 ERA.

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JOAN RYAN



Come Back, Muhammad Ali

By JOAN RYAN

WASHINGTON (NEA)

"Ali... come back, Ali!" I've been crooning that from my kitchen window for weeks. A curious neighbor gave me a quizzical look of pity over the fence line and I knew how Shirley Booth felt as she wandered around in her feed-sack house dress calling piteously for Sheba little Sheba!

Muhammad Ali has to come back, or, by his own words, the world of boxing will return to its flat-footed, slugfest ways. Ali alone elevated boxing beyond its obvious brutality to a sport of finesse and mental agility. He did it with showmanship, the ultimate in showmanship.

And don't think for a minute that his overture to the American public wasn't calculated in every syllable, in stereophonic sound, down to the last decibel. It was.

"When I started fighting seriously," Ali told Jose Torres for publication, "I found out grown people, the fight fans, acted like school kids of my days. Almost from my first fight I'd mouth off to anybody who'd listen, and people would go out of their way to come and see me, hoping I'd get beat."

"I began to predict the outcome of my fights after I watched Gorgeous George, the great wrestler. I hear this white fellow say, 'I am the Greatest. I am the King.' When he was in the ring, everybody boooooo... boooooo. I saw 15,000 people coming to see the guy get beat and his talking did it. And I said, this is a goodoo idea!"

What Gorgeous George invented, Muhammad Ali perfected. Ali had much more to work with. Gorgeous George had a Pillsbury doughboy physique with finger-waved, peroxidized curls. Ali, then Cassius Clay, was a Greek god with light brown skin and sexy Montgomery Cliff eyebrows.

"The only trouble was that Ali was born with a California exhibitionist personality into a world of New Jersey work-ethic. And the combination irritated many whites.

No one ever calculated the percentage of Ali's rantings that were sheer mockery. No one cared. People simply flocked to see him get beat... as he had planned.

And that didn't happen too often, because Ali was a genius with magic in the ring. Jose Torres said, "He has a power that great fighters never had. Don't watch Ali's gloves, arms, or legs when he's in a fight. Watch his brains."

Brains! Say that to one of his critics, and they hoot. Say that to the draft board that graded his induction test, twice failed, and they shake their heads. Brains! You must be kidding.

But Ali does have unmatched brains, as bright and dancing as the red tassels on his white boxing shoes in the midst of a patented Ali shuffle. Because boxing is a sport of careful psychology, based on mental intimidation. The punches are mere symbols of a larger, more ultimate defeat.

And Ali, more than any fighter, knew how to intimidate an opponent. He rhymed his outrageous predictions of the KO-round but he produced. He mouthed off to the press but the man in the street identified with him. He threw hysterics at the weigh-ins but he psyched both himself and his opponent as a result.

And now, a quirk of fate has defeated him. He fought Ken Norton with a sprained ankle, achieved while horsing around on a San Diego golf course. From the second



THE PREFIGHT PREDICTION has always been one of the more colorful parts of Muhammad Ali's repertoire. round on, he fought with a broken jaw, a laughter to his detractors because of Ali's vulnerability about the mouth. He fought with a jammed finger, and still the decision was close.

He means to return to the ring and he means to win. Over Norton, Frazier, Foreman, and I-told-you-so's. But even if he never pulls another Ali-miracle from his gloves, it doesn't really matter. Muhammad Ali will always be the champion to his followers.

There was a piece of New York graffiti that said it all. Posted on a subway wall, shortly after Ali's defeat by Joe Frazier, the sign said, simply, "Ali lives."

And for me, he does, and he will. Because he made boxing a palatable, almost gentle sport, instead of a brutal one.

MONTGOMERY WARD AUTO SERVICE SPECIAL

PACK WHEELS, ADJUST BRAKES
3.49
DISC BRAKES EXTRA
Let Wards re-pack wheel bearings, adjust and check brakes.

PHILLIPS 66
TIRE SALE
Take this deal.
4 for \$70.00 plus \$2.37 per tire
Sixty-Six Specials

That's all you pay for these F78x14 tubeless nylon black-wall tires. (Whitewalls slightly higher.) Fits more than 100 car models. Similar savings on other sizes. Sale ends May 31, 1973. Prices plus old tires off your car.

- 4 full plies of heavy duty nylon cord
- Deep Tread
- Low profile 78 series

or

Make your own deal on sets of 2 or 4 Custom Wide Radial, Puma Belted or Wide Action Tread tires. Then ask us for a Bonus Coupon good for additional discounts of \$4 to \$12. Coupon offer expires July 9, 1973. See us for details.

Phillips 66.
The store with the pump out front.

PARTICIPATING DEALERS

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Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

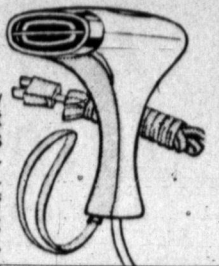
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May is Gift Time!

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PRESTO MINI-DRYER

Light and smart—easy to handle. Convenient thumb switch has three settings. Automatic thermostat controls heat, shuts off Mini-Dryer if air inlet becomes blocked. 6-ft. cord, attractive carrying case.



Heard Jones Price **\$5.88**

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Big Jumbo Roll
KLEENEX TOWELS
4 Rolls
\$1.00

Miss Breck
HAIR SPRAY
13 Ounces
Reg. 1.09
2 Cans
\$1.00

NEW! PRESTO Portable Professional HAIR DRYER

Reg. 31.95
Heard Jones Price **\$19.88**



PRESTO Shopping Guide for MOTHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS

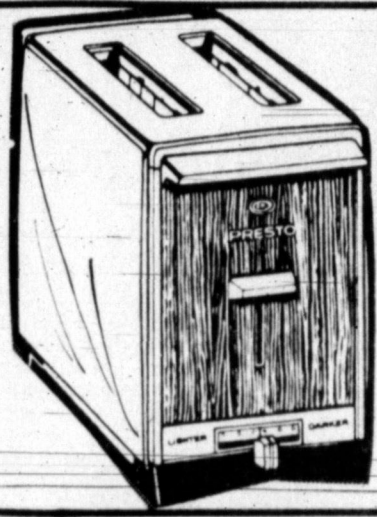
PRESTO JUMBO FRY PAN
12 Inch Size Harvest or Avocado Color
Reg. 34.95
24.88

PRESTO COFFEEMAKER
WASHES UNDERWATER!

BIG DAY Savings

Reg. 39¢
25 Ft. Roll
Diamond Brand
ALUMINUM FOIL
5 Boxes
\$1.00

Plastic Ice Trays
Reg. 39¢
4 For **\$1.00**



PRESTO AUTOMATIC TOASTERS
Makes Perfect Toast in Seconds
In Easy-Care gleaming chrome with handsome wood-grained end panels
2 Slice ONLY
\$10.88

*Brews a Cup a Minute!
*Gleaming Stainless Steel!

Fully automatic, no controls to set. Brews perfect coffee every time at cup-a-minute speed, keeps coffee sipping hot to the last cup. Signal light tells when it's ready to serve.

Colgate Instant Shave Cream
11 Ounces
Reg. 79¢
3 For **\$1.00**

KNAPP-MONARCH DELUXE PORTABLE REDI-DRYER

- Adjustable-hood for drying hair professionally
- Special hood design provides exceptional air distribution
- New see-thru visor helps in drying bangs
- Four drying temperatures...cool...warm...medium...hot
- Folds down to compact carrying case size that stores flat or on end

Reg. 29.95
Heard Jones Price **17.88**

Completely Submersible!

A clean coffeemaker makes better tasting coffee. And Presto is easiest of all to clean, washes completely under water like a cup. Generous open spout can't trap stale coffee oils, washes out easily for better tasting coffee, even after years of use.

3.8 cup capacity
Black Handle and Base
Reg. 27.95
Heard Jones Price **\$16.88**

Reg. 37¢ Softex
200 2 Ply
FACIAL TISSUE
Assorted Colors
5 Boxes
\$1.00

Polaroid Film Specials
108 Color **\$3.89**
88 Color **\$2.89**

Proter Silex 7 Speed Solid State
BLENDER
Heard Jones Price **14.88**

Prell Concentrate
SHAMPOO
Reg. 1.99
Imperial Size **\$1**

Kotex New Freedom
Feminine Napkins
12's Reg. 57¢
4 Boxes **\$1.00**

Kodak X-15 Instamatic
CAMERA OUTFIT
22.95 Value
Heard Jones Price **\$15.88**

Daisy Fresh Instant
Spray Starch
22 Ounce Size
Reg. 79¢
3 Cans **\$1.00**

Sylvania
Flashcubes
12 Shots
1.65 Value
79¢

Max Factor Tried & True
Hair Spray
Reg. 1.25
2 For **\$1.00**

6.98 Value Large Selection
STEREO TAPES
8 Track
4.59

Model 430 Focused Flash
POLAROID CAMERA
\$67.88

Triaminic Tablets
12's
Reg. 1.19
2 For **\$1.00**

8 Track
STEREO TAPES
4.59

One Size Fits All
PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.49
2 Pairs
\$1.00

Ban
Spray Deodorant
7 Ounces
Reg. 1.59
99¢

Jergens
Lotion
7 Ounces
Reg. 89¢
2 For **89¢**

Reg. 89¢
5 Ounce Size
Crest TOOTH PASTE
2 Tubes **\$1.00**

FACE-GUARD
Super-Chrome Blades
4 Blades, Reg. 89¢
2 For **89¢**

CX 126-12
Kodak
COLOR FILM
1.40 Value
93¢

Day In...Day out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain
LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Listerine Antiseptic
7 Ounces
Reg. 85¢
2 For **\$1.00**

Babe Ruth Queens - 1973



CATHY CARPENTER
...Grant Supply

GRANT SUPPLY — Cathy, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter, 2118 N. Sumner. A member of First Baptist Church, she is a ninth grade student at Robert E. Lee where she has served as homeroom president, vice-president, and secretary, and is a member of band. She has been named Rebel of the Week, and was "Best Pledge" for Hep Cats. She is now president of that club. She is serving as vice-mayor of REL this semester and is listed on the Honor Roll.



SHARON LOCKHART
...Ford's Body Shop

FORD'S BODY SHOP — Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lockhart, 2232 N. Wells and is a student of Robert E. Lee. She was homeroom president in the seventh grade and eighth grade, as well as ninth. She was elected secretary of the Student Council in the second semester of ninth grade, and secretary of the Robert E. Lee Choir, where she received honors. Her favorite sports are baseball and football, and she enjoys swimming and skiing. She attends First Presbyterian Church.



BECKY SNELL
...Ideal Food

IDEAL FOOD STORES — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snell Jr., Pampa, are parents of Becky, a student at Pampa Junior High. The ninth grade student is a member of Zion Lutheran Church. Becky lists baseball, basketball, football and track as her favorite spectator sports and enjoys horseback riding, volleyball and softball. School activities and honors include homeroom offices, choir and cheerleading activities. She is a member of the Honor Roll and is an office assistant, member of All-Region choir and the Hep Cat Club. She is head cheerleader, FHA president and vice-president of the choir this year.



KIM CRADDUCK
...Johnson's Inc.

JOHNSON INC. — Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Craddock, 2532 Christine, is a member of the First Baptist Church and a ninth grade student at Robert E. Lee. She has served as president, vice-president and secretary of homerooms. She is a member of Student Council and National Cheerleaders Association. She has also been a Lee cheerleader. A member of the choir she also studies piano, and dance. Her favorite sports are football and baseball, and hobbies include sports, sketching, painting and caring for her pets.



LINDA HOWARD
...Lions Club

LIONS CLUB — Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard, 1800 Dogwood and is sponsored by the Lions Club. She is 15 years old and a ninth grade student at Robert E. Lee. She has served as secretary and vice-president of her homeroom and is a member of FHA and the Hep Cat Club. She attends First Baptist Church and enjoys baseball and football. Dancing is her favorite hobby. She studies with Madeline Graves Studio.

The Pampa Optimist and Opti-Mrs. Clubs will honor 1973 Babe Ruth League Baseball Queens with a tea at 2 p.m. today at the Optimist Boys Club.

Mrs. Mary Summers and Mrs. Roeann Hill are coordinators for the 1973 season queen contest activities.

The queens are chosen by team members and compete for the title on a penny-a-vote basis. Pampa's winner will travel with the All-Star Team during play-offs at the close of regular season. In the event the Pampa team reaches state finals, the local queen will be pitted against other state play-off team queens in a final contest before judges. Three Pampa Queens have reigned at state level, including Anna Johnson in 1964, Pam Martin in 1966 and Jeanie Fischer in 1969.

Team members and mothers will aid the team queens contest throughout the summer with rummage sales, bake sales, and other money-raising projects.

Containers for penny votes will be placed with pictures of the queens in local businesses to give the public opportunity to support a candidate and aid the Babe Ruth program. The team whose representative is most successful in the contest, will be crowned during home plate ceremonies at the end of baseball season and presented a \$50 savings bond. The runner-up will win a \$25 savings bond.

Today's program will open with invocation by Mrs. Rufe (Viola) Jordan.

Heidi Allen and Mrs. Jack Alexander will present a musical program followed by a style show narrated by former queens, Janelle Bevel and Ann Williams. Modeling sportswear, casual and dressy fashions will be 1972 queens, Lisa Watson, Dana Rogers, Vicki Youngblood, Brenda Cox, Shelly Covalt, Gail Simon, Debra Hickman and Cindy Koetting and Gail McKinley.

Junior models will be Jolene Hill, Penny Summers and Heidi Allen.

Fifteen-year-old Babe Ruth members modeling sportswear will be: Dub Taylor, Johnson, Inc.; John Agan, Ford Body Shop; Jessie Musgrave, Grant Supply; Mike Lee, Cree; Nick Williams, Lions; Larry Petty, Ideal Food; Tim Hill, Pampa Hardware; and First National Bank, Clyde Patrick. Junior models are Marty and Ricky Garner and Garland Arliss. Representing the mothers will be Mrs. Gene Allen and Mrs. T.L. Garner.

Rules and regulations for the contest will be presented by Babe Ruth League president, Bob Johnson, Jim Tucker, vice president; and Bill Cofer, player agent.

All Babe Ruth League and Little League player mothers are cordially invited to attend the tea.



SHERRY SKIDMORE
...Pampa Hardware

PAMPA HARDWARE — Sherry, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skidmore, 1225 E. Foster. She attends First Christian Church and Pampa Junior High where she has served as homeroom officer, cheerleader, and office assistant. She has been named to the Honor Roll and elected cheerleader, and Reaper of the Week. She has served as secretary, vice-president and junior sponsor for the Hep Cat Club and enjoys football, swimming and baseball.



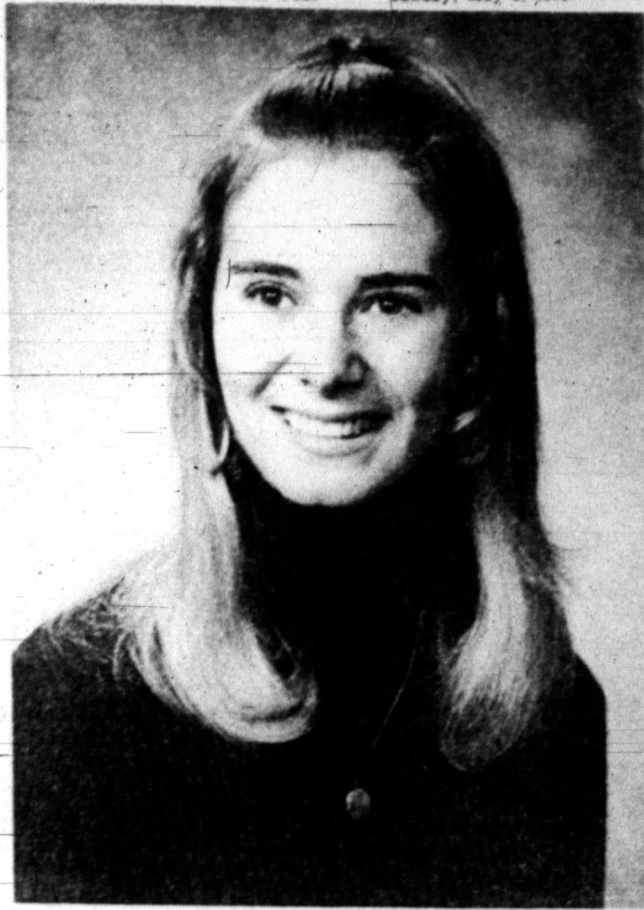
SHELLY PILCHER
...1st Nat'l. Bank

FIRST NATIONAL BANK — Shelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Pilcher, 2544 Aspen. She has been cheerleader and head cheerleader at Robert E. Lee where she is a ninth grade student. She has also served on the Student Council, held class office, member of National Junior Honor Society and represent REL Optimist Youth Appreciation Week, 1972. A member of First Baptist Church, she enjoys outdoor sports and participates in biking, swimming and tennis. Her hobbies are piano, singing and meeting people.



LEANNE HALL
...Cree

CREE — Leanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leymond Hall, 1840 Evergreen and is a ninth grade student of Robert E. Lee and a member of First Baptist Church. She has been active in Student Council and served as homeroom president of eighth and ninth grade classes. Her favorite subject is speech and she enjoys dancing as a hobby. She has two years instruction in jazz and acrobatics and enjoys people. Football and baseball her her favorite sports.



Satire Theme For Forum Study Meet

Twentieth Century Forum met recently in the home of Mrs. John W. Warner with Mrs. David E. Holt, president, presiding. Mrs. Holt opened the meeting with the "Pledge to the Texas Flag" in observance of Texas Day.

Mrs. Aubrey Steele, program committee chairman, introduced Mrs. M. McDaniel and her program, "Adventures of the Mind: Satire."

Mrs. McDaniel presented a program on "Satire," tracing the history of satire as a literary art from the fables of Aesop, written five to 600 years before Christ, up to the present day. Satire, in general, Mrs. McDaniel explained, is of two types distinguished by tone. "Horatian" satire is urbane, warm, witty, chiding, aiming to correct through broad laughter. "Juvenalian" satire is harsher, more biting, angry, contemptuous, indignant, aiming to reform through making ridicule.

The epitome of Juvenalian satire is Johnathan Swift. Mrs. McDaniel continued. From his disappointments and his deep rage about the treatment of Ireland came "Draper's Letters," "Gulliver's Travels" and "A Modest Proposal," three of the greatest satires in our language. He is the absolute master of irony and

understatement. Several of his epigrams, dealing with most aspects of man's life, were read.

The greatest American satirist is Samuel Clemens, also a Juvenalian satirist. An irony of our times is that Clemens, like Swift, has come to be known as a kindly old humorist. "Huckleberry Finn," his most popular work, is considered by many to be simply an amusing children's book, yet it is one of the most thorough satires ever produced in America, attacking many social, religious and philosophical attitudes and practices.

Perhaps the most popular columnist whose stock in trade is satire is Art Buchwald. Mrs. McDaniel continued. He helps us keep our perspective on things and to keep our judgment balanced. Two of his essays were read: "A Test for GOP Speech Writers" in which he laughs at the clichés of political writing and one called "Calling Bobby Fischer" in which he laughs at the ridiculous demands of the World Champion Chess player, Mr. Bobby Fischer.



MRS. L.B. PENICK
KKI Prexy

Beta Chi Conclave Meets

Mrs. Mildred Prince, assisted by Mrs. Peaches Stevens prepared a meal using the Radarange as a special program of the Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota.

Let us, when it met recently in the Southwestern Public Service building in Pampa.

The menu prepared by ultra-modern methods included saucy vegetables, Mexican Chef salad, Beef 'n' Tater casserole, quick cheese bread, baked apples, sour cream banana cake, punch and fudge.

Members attending the meeting included Miss Norma Lantz and Miss Ardelle Briggs and Mmes C.E. Fenno, Jerry Harris, Loyd McKnight, Merray Stroud. Special guests were Mmes R.W. Beck, John Chesher, Mary Crutcher, E.G. Fenno, John L. Lantz, Walter Morris, Bill Skaggs, and Hazel Wall.



Janise Rae Wing and Max Ray Williams plan a May 25 wedding at Central Baptist Church Parlor, according to announcement made by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wing, 2709 Rosewood. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Williams, 400 Doucette. The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1972 and her fiancé is a 1971 PHS graduate.

KKI Names Pampan President

Mrs. L.B. Penick, 1810 Chestnut, was installed as state president of Kappa Kappa Iota, professional teachers sorority, Saturday night at the Quality Motel — Cibola in Arlington, Texas.

Mrs. Penick served the sorority as president-elect during 1972-73. The installation concluded activities of the sorority's annual state convention.

Mrs. Penick taught in Stephen F. Austin elementary school in Pampa nine years before retiring in May 1966. Before moving to Pampa in 1957 she taught in Farwell, Tulia, Lefors and Clarendon. She was born in Quanah, Texas.

She has served the local Gamma Conclave of Kappa

Kappa Iota as president, vice-president, chronicler and reporter.

Since joining the sorority in 1952, Mrs. Penick has served as chairman of the state extension of the order, a member of the national necrology and press book committees and a member of the state by-laws committee.

The sorority has over 1,000 Texas members. The annual convention of the sorority will be held in Houston in April of 1974.

RAGS WILL HELP PUBLIC LIBRARY NEW YORK (AP) — Three concerts are slated this spring to benefit the New York Public Library, at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

The first will star pianist William Bolcom and vocalist Joan Morris in a program of Scott Joplin rags and pop songs. Bolcom has written the book, "Reminiscing with Sissle and Blake," two who also composed rags and pop songs. During 1972, doctoral students of the university contributed \$2,000 to the New York Public Library.

Handy Reminders Aid Homemakers

By JIMMIE LOU WAINSCOTT Most people need some system to remind them when to do things.

Systems vary from one person to another. Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county Extension agent, noted as she examined the most common ones.

Bulletin boards, calendars, files, diaries and date books are popular.

Note pads and pencils near telephones, in the kitchen and other "date or idea places" also help.

Bulletin boards — seen around many homes — provide space for daily reminders and occasional special events.

After the event is over,

remove the reminder from the board to avoid clutter.

Calendars — either large or small — also are useful tools. Simply circling dates reminds some people of coming events. Larger, more convenient calendars have enough space for special events.

In addition, diaries and date books are available — in sizes ranging from desk-size to purse-size.

Another possibility to help keep track of upcoming events is a file. All appointments, reminders, etc., are recorded on cards and filed by month.

Each individual should use the method that comes most natural — it will work best for him.



Lakan Gariano, Field Service Student, Philippines, was introduced to the Altrusa Club and guests recently, presenting a special musical history of his homeland. Mrs. Wayne L. Bruce, right, has been his American "mother" during his Pampa stay and expressed her family's delight with the young student while he has made his home at their residence.

AFS Student Delights Club

Mrs. Gertrude Barber introduced Mrs. Wayne Bruce, American mother of Altrusa Club members and special Altrusa guests met recently.

The Starlight Room of Coronado Inn was the setting for the program which featured comments from Mrs. Bruce and the musical history of his native land as interpreted by Lakan.

Mrs. Bruce expressed the pleasure of her family in sharing the experiences of the young student in America. He has made his home with the Bruce's and attended school here this year.

He delighted Altrusans and guests with his relation of his mental image of Texas formed while he was at his Cason City home in the islands. Lakan told the group he was rather surprised when he found his idea of cowboys, Indians, guns and horses in Texas was out of context. He expressed his joy in living in the city, and turned to his native land for the base of the remainder of the program.

GRAND FUNK DONATES TO PHOENIX HOUSE NEW YORK (AP) — Grand Funk Railroad, a rock trio, has presented a check for \$40,000 to Phoenix House, a drug rehabilitation treatment program.

The check represents the group's earnings from two recent New York concerts and a recent TV special. The donation was one of the 10 largest ever received by Phoenix House and the largest ever received from a rock group.

The members of the group, Mark Farner, Don Brewer and Mel Schacher, have taken public stands against hard drugs and decided to do something to demonstrate their feelings.

Shoulder lamb chops may be cut up and used for a stew.

He explained the Philippines people were a happy people, but that the nation had become one of many cultures and 37 dialects intermixed with English. His first song, accompanied by guitar, expressed a happy people, followed by the rule of the Spanish portraying a revolutionary feeling. Songs then became compared with the love of freedom, as a bird flying free, followed by lively melodies depicting the U.S. influence in the area, darkened somewhat by the years of

Japanese invasion. In closing Lakan presented a self-composed ballad-hymn noting what Christ has meant to him as his personal Saviour.

Lakan was dressed in a white, shirt woven of pineapple plant fiber, featuring beautiful handworked embroidery. He hopes to return to the area in a few years and attend college.

Guest "Altrusans" were: Willard Henderson, Cap Jolly, Russell Kennedy, Tom Srgley, Dick Sullins, Jack Stroup, Bill Tidwell, M.Q. Wilson and L.A. Barber.

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SUN Your biru a normal growth, i cording t and indu promised spirit, wil natives l originality are some of their t

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Youth Subject Of Varietas Club Meet

Mrs. Sherman White and Miss Anna Pierce presented the program for Varietas Study Club recently at the home of Mrs. Otis Nace. Mrs. N.B. Ellis, club president, presided. Mrs. Ellis was elected club delegate to the state convention in May.

The afternoon's program topic was "Home Life" with the sub-title: "The Younger Generation Is Always The Only Future The Human Race Has". Miss Pierce spoke first, on the subject, "To Aid and Encourage the Development of Youth" in the light of her teaching experience and references to the current processes of education, she discussed local, state, and national institutions to aid youth, the myths and real issues of education, and the need for improvements in school, home and community.

Mrs. White then spoke on "Morals in Home and School Life". She spoke of the value of home foundation for the life values of the young and emphasized the importance of respect for parents, for the elderly, for law, for fellowman, and for church. She said, "We must also give our youth the sense of pride that they deserve -- a pride in their looks, and kindness. We must show them the value of praise when it is deserved."



PHI EPSILON BETA OFFICERS — New officers for Phi Epsilon Beta were installed Tuesday. Pictured from the left, front row are: Miss Cathy Daugherty, city council; Mrs. Danny Daugherty, president; Mrs. Phil Savage, recording secretary; Mrs. Phil Altman, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Cooley, treasurer. Pictured from left, back row are: Mrs. Bill Baten, sponsor; Mrs. Randy Stubblefield, city council; Mrs. Mike Keen, city council and Mrs. Danny Stokes, corresponding secretary. (Photo by Terry Hanna)



Rev. and Mrs. L.C. Lynch, 821 N. Dwight, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Lynn, to Donald Harold Hoggatt, Canyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoggatt, 712 Doucette. The couple plans an August fourth wedding at First Freewill Baptist Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed locally. The prospective bridegroom is a PHS graduate and attended Clarendon Junior College. He is a candidate for a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from West Texas State University this month.

Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, MAY 6
Your birthday today: Opens a normal year of healthy growth, personal gains according to your motivation and industry. Success is promised to those young in spirit, willing to try. Today's natives have a streak of originality in their thinking, are sometimes a bit ahead of their times.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Once you've done your share of the normal Sunday customs of your neighborhood, try for an uneventful day.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The romantic impulse rises and might get you further into personal commitments than expected.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Scatter your sunshine and welcome among all your friends. For the very young it's a red-letter Sunday to be remembered.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: After you get past the tall tales and exaggerations of early morning, it's a good Sunday. Indulge your conservative side.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Just when things are going almost too well for belief, you may overstate your case and provoke an awkward moment.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Being quietly human and sociable is all that is needed at present. Other matters fall into place if you let them.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: For once there's little call for your special talents. Put your thoughts on record this evening.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Expecting no great miracles from this part of your annual cycle, you should be pleased with the calm dignity of this Sunday.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Gentle nudging from friends and loved ones should be enough to set you straight on any confusion of times and places.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Temptation to set up jokes and games should be kept within bounds. Arranging an apparently accidental meeting is about the limit.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: A glance should make it clear you're a little out of step with the social scene. Give yourself a break, concentrate on solitary pursuits.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Keep commercial interests, business deals, any money matters out of your life this Sunday.

MONDAY, MAY 7
Your birthday today: Opens a year of necessary experimentation. You need special skills, qualifications — get busy studying to get them. Today's natives have creative talents, know their way around in fine arts.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You can act on the passing financial scene, settle your own and group arrangements satisfactorily. Advance family plans, improve home life.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The usual competitive maneuvers bring no special progress but diversions and creative ventures thrive. Nobody seems motivated to do routine chores.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Cooperation comes readily, helped by emotional attractions. Business deals begin well, although money received now has strings attached.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Cash in on past investments and redeem obligations. Established arrangements are subject to change with little or no notice. You have brief opportunity to turn the situation to good account.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Routine work proceeds slowly enough to annoy you, but your intervention will not be constructive. Reorganize your own affairs instead.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Today's minor events are the seeds of significant future relationships. Leave your environment for as long as circumstances allow.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your friends are at it again — you can please no more than one or two of them, and it may not be worth the bother. Follow hunches.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: It's a great moment to begin a new mission, enter a new status. Colleagues show unusual but well-meant cooperation.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: If you're not alert and on the move, younger people shouldn't lead you into extremes.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Be open about your feelings, discreet about financial details. Rivalry sharpens wit and mood. Your partner must be free to act without consultation.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Quiet, sensible action may alleviate some of today's confusion. By evening most issues reach critical proportions.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Romance blossoms with the slightest encouragement, especially where secret attractions are just beginning to surface.

Adult swordfish are toothless

Republican Women Meet

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meet recently in the home of the president, Mrs. Al Smith.

Mrs. Smith welcomed the group and called on Mrs. Jones Seitz for the invocation. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was repeated in unison.

Mrs. Walter Colwell, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and of the executive board meeting. Mrs. Jones-Seitz, treasurer, gave a report of the treasury. Mrs. Teresa Reed was welcomed as a new member. The membership roster, program and by-laws for 1973 were distributed.

Mrs. Jack Hart, Gruver, gave the program on the state constitution and reported on the meeting of the Texas Constitutional revision commission which met in Amarillo. Mrs. Hart stated that the Texas Constitution is five times longer than the United States Constitution. Six men chose the 37 members who make up the revision commission. The republicans have four members on this commission. The vice chairman, Mr. Beryl Milburn of Austin conducted the hearing in Amarillo. Most of the members of this commission are lawyers. Others are farmers, bankers, electricians, doctors, and teachers. Robert W. Calvert is chairman of this commission. Wales Madden, Amarillo, is the only one from this area who is on this commission.

Mrs. Hart stated in November of 1973, this revision commission will present a draft of the proposed constitution to the Legislature and the Legislature will be the one to say what will be in our constitution. It will then be presented to voters. The Legislature has from January to May and may ask for 60 days more to construct the constitution before it is presented for a vote. This may not give much time for the people to know what is in the constitution, said the speaker.

Ben Sturgeon will present the program in May.

Convention Time For Kappa Kappa Iota

The Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently in the City Club Room with Mmes. W.L. Parker, Jim Goff, F.R. Craig, and B.G. Gordon serving as hostesses. Mrs. Gordon presided at a table appropriately decorated with the sororities colors of yellow gold and blue violet.

The business meeting was chaired by the president, Mrs. J.E. Tatum. The Council of Clubs representative, Mrs. Charles Meech, announced that Gamma would provide the tea table for the Presidents Tea to be held May 6 from 3-4:30 p.m. A letter was read from the state president concerning the convention in Arlington, April 27 and 28. Delegates attending were Mmes. L.B. Penick, B.G. Gordon, Earl Davis, Leroy Morris and Truitt Ross.

Mrs. Roy Sparkman invited the members to her home at 4 Meadow Lark Lane, for a breakfast May 5 at 9 a.m. Co-hostesses for the event will be Mmes. J.E. Gunn, Perry O. Gaut and Leroy Morris.

Members were entertained with several piano selections by Mrs. Gunn, who also provided music for the installation conducted by Mrs. D.L. Mackie, assisted by Mrs. Homer Bowers.

The following were installed: Mmes. Earl Davis, president;

Leroy Morris, president-elect; Truitt Ross, vice-president; Dan Johnson, secretary; Jerry Davis, treasurer; Una Taylor, outer guard; Orin Hulsey, chairman of the Bounty; Roy Sparkman and Herbert Coker and Truitt Ross, Chroniclers; J.E. Tatum and Houston Price, board members.

Flying foxes are the largest of the bats, measuring about one foot in length with a wingspread of five feet.

Flower Power
A lightweight floral jacket is a good investment for warm weather. A versatile addition to any wardrobe, the colorful jacket can be worn on cool evenings or over last year's long super-slinky dress for this year's look.

Peel and halve a couple of cloves of garlic; drop into a bottle of wine vinegar and let stand a week or two. Use the garlic-flavored vinegar in green salads along with oil, salt and pepper.

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Piano Students Set Recital

Piano students of Mrs. Lois Fagan will appear in piano ensemble recital Tuesday, May 15, at 7:45 p.m. in First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson.

The program will feature ensemble numbers using four pianos, and involve students from grade school, junior high and high school levels. Ensemble playing is one of the great aids to rhythm, precision, fluent reading and musical pleasure, according to Mrs. Fagan. It has tremendous value in developing coordination, co-operation and listening. The interest in rehearsal periods give enthusiasm and the resulting stimulation of work in general makes any effort more than worthwhile, she said. Students are encouraged to play at church, school, community events and at home.

Students will play compositions of master and contemporary composers: classic romantic and modern periods including Rachmaninoff, Von Syppl, Lecuona, Thompson, Agan, Strauss, Glover, Burman, Schaum, Bob Dylan, Gold, Confrey and Gelibis. The sacred hymn, "Nearer, My God, To Thee", Adams-Mason, will also be featured. A poem "There's Magic in Those 88 Keys", written by an 11 year old Guild student, Cheryl Jaymes, will be given by Mrs. Fagan as Renessa Cardwell, Teresa Baxter and Teri Ledbetter play "Nearer, My God, To Thee".

A special feature during the program will be eight boys playing four pianos combining



DOUBLE QUARTETTE — A double quartette of pianists will perform at four pianos when Mrs. Lois Fagan presents students in Spring Recital next week. Pictured from left with Mrs. Fagan are: Steve, Brown, Kelly, Don Russell, Dean Lynch, Doug Eubanks, Floyd Baxter, Shane Brown, Roy Dean Cardwell and Doug Auwen.

16 hands, 80 fingers, 352 piano keys to present "On Top of Old Smokey", an American mountain tune; "I've Been Working on the Railroad", traditional; and "Exodus" (main theme) by Gold.

Feature pianists are Mark Box, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loel Box, 721 E. Francis, a

junior in Pampa High School, church choir member, local quartet member and prospective music major at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. Box will perform a special vocal number, "How Big is God?" by Stewart Hamblen, accompanied by Mrs. Fagan. Other numbers will include "Dizzy Fingers", "Exodus" and "The Impossible Dream" and "The Quest" by Leigh-Agay.

Others in the double-quartet are: Floyd Baxter, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baxter, 713 N. Sumner; Ray Dean Cardwell, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cardwell, 2136 Hamilton; Kelly Don Russell, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.Q. Russell, 700 N. Dwight; Shane Brown, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowdy Bowers, 832 E. Beryl; Doug Auwen, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Cambern, 1715 Beech; Dean Lynch, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lynch, 1028 Prairie Dr.; Steve Brown, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowdy Bowers.

Recitalists include: Becky Gooch; Floyd Baxter, Steven Brown, Doug Eubanks, Teresa Baxter, Kelly Don Russell, Teri Ledbetter, White Deer; Renessa Cardwell, Sonya

Teague, Ray Dean Cardwell, Janelle Bevel, Brenda Veech, Sandra Sanders, Mary Lynch, Randil Miller, Kim Kelly, White Deer; Tammy Robertson, Mary Holman, Judy Harris, Laurie Huffines, Doug Auwen, Patricia Snuggs, Debby Towels, Dean Lynch, Sherry Smith, Vickie McKay, Toni Robertson, Miriam Carroll, White Deer; Sharon King, Mark Box and Sherrie Skinner.

Students not scheduled to perform include Kathy Brown, Debbie Shearer and Kathy McKay.



MARK BOX

Tour Completes Art Delta Alpha Study

Texas Delta Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha completed an art appreciation study recently with a tour of Panhandle area art exhibits and collections. The chapter toured the studios of Jack Lane, Canyon artist, and listened to a lecture and explanation of techniques employed by the painter. Acrylics and recent oils were included in the tour and discussion. Cornette Gallery was included in the tour. Mrs. James Cornette hosted the group. She represents a number of Texas and Southwest artists, including Porfirio Salinas and G. Harvey, internationally recognized.



Nuptial vows will be solemnized June 23 at the Heritage House Garden in Austin, Texas, for Miss Sammie Lou Monroe and Terence James Collins of Austin. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Monroe of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins of Amarillo. Miss Monroe received her Masters Degree in December 1971 from the University of Texas, where her fiance will receive his law degree in May 1973. Both are presently employed at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin.

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Our Weekly Column



by Louise Box

Pampa College of Hair Dressing

The difference between dull and alive-looking hair depends a great deal on how you take care of it daily. Energetic brushing gives the hair gloss, but daily scalp massage stimulates circulation and does much to keep the hair permanently healthy. Don't be afraid to brush your hair just because you have had it set in a salon. Hair that is set properly will fall back into place and will look all the better for the brushing.

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Guide TO Glamour

The Ideal Gift for Mother: Her individual hair style and permanent!

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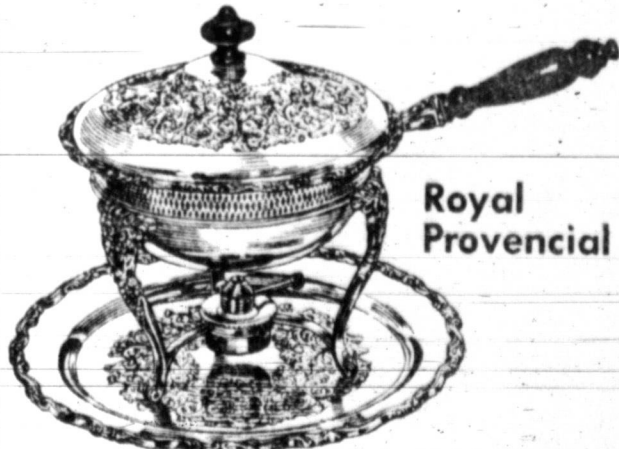


Montclair* 5-Piece Tea and Coffee Service, Tea Pot 8 cups, Coffee Pot 10 cups, Covered Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher gold lined, Oblong Tray 19" long.

\$90

Other Services:

Royal Provincial\$125
Others From\$40



Royal Provincial

CHAFING DISH 2 quart capacity\$60

Matching Tray\$1850



Royal Provincial* Chip - Dip server 15" Diameter \$2950



Palazzo* Pierced Round Tray 12 1/2" Diameter \$11

SPECIAL OFFER • SOLID STAINLESS BY ONEIDA

THE "ELEGANT EIGHT" \$99⁹⁵

Here's your opportunity to own Oneida's finest stainless in an elegant...value packed...complete 44-Pc. Service for 8.

ONEIDA'S "Herbloom" STAINLESS



Contents: 8 Place Forks, 8 Place Knives, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Place Spoons, 8 Teaspoons, 2 Tablespoons, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Butter Knife, (American Colonial is also available with Pistol Handle Knives at \$99.95)

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Pampa Hardware Company

120 N. Cuyler Pampa 669-2451

just in time for mother's day

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KitchenAid

Save on Dishwashers ..Disposers

free HOT WATER DISPENSER
Register at Both Hawkins-Eddins Locations: 854 W. Foster and 912 W. Kentucky. Drawing will be held Saturday, May 31st. No obligation. Nothing to buy.

COMPACT PORTABLES
As Low As **\$249⁹⁵**

KitchenAid HOT-WATER DISPENSER

- 190° water instantly.
- Like a built-in teakettle.

The dishwasher for small or narrow kitchens because it opens up, not out. Push-button convenience. Porcelain-on-steel, inside and out - a KitchenAid exclusive. Choice of colors.

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Look for these exclusive KitchenAid features:

- Handy "Litter Bin"™. Drop in small items without opening the trash drawer.
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See Us For Important Savings and Dependable Service
Hawkins-Eddins Appliances
854 W. FOSTER PH. 669-6778 912 W. KENTUCKY PH. 665-2561



MONDAY
9:15 a.m.--Pampa Garden Club. Mrs. Georgia Mack, 700 E. 16th.
1:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.--TOPS Club. Chapter TX-41. Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m.--TOPS Club. Chapter TX-149. Central Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m.--Lefors Art and Civic Club. Lefors Civic Center.
8:00 p.m.--Preceptor Chi. Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Jack Vaughn, 2109 Christine.
8:00 p.m.--Upsilon Chapter. Beta Sigma Phi. Hospitality Room. Citizens Bank.

TUESDAY
12:30 p.m.--El Progresso Club Luncheon. Mrs. J.F. Malone, 1915 Holly.
1:30 p.m.--Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. Rex Rose, 505 N. Gray.
2:00 p.m.--Twentieth Century Forum. Mrs. Connie McDaniel, 1121 E. Harvester.
6:30 p.m.--American Business Women's Association. Coronado Inn.
7:00 p.m.--Skellytown TOPS Simmers Club at Library.
7:30 p.m.--Pampa BPW Club. City Club Room.
7:30 p.m.--Rho Eta Chapter. Beta Sigma Phi. Hospitality Room. Citizens Bank.
8:00 p.m.--Women of the Moose Lodge.
8:00 p.m.--Xi Theta Iota. Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Dick Smith, 2109 N. Dwight.

WEDNESDAY
1:00-4:00 p.m.--Free Immunization Clinic. Carver Center.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.--Golf-Ladies Day. Pampa Country Club.
1:30 p.m.--Senior Citizen's Center. Lovett Library.
2:00 p.m.--Lefors Sewing Club.
6:30 p.m.--Gavel Club. Reddy Room. Southwestern Public Service Co.
7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:30 p.m.--Top O' Texas CB Radio Club. Optimist Building.
8:00 p.m.--Rebekah Lodge. IOOF Hall, 800 Foster.
8:00 p.m.--Circle L Square Dance Club. Lefors Civic Center.

SATURDAY
2:30 p.m.--Delta Kappa Gamma. City Club Room.

Kitchen Checklist

COLLEGE STATION—Spring househunters following a kitchen checklist will find convenient and efficient work space for that room.

Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, described the kitchen that requires a minimum of chores.

"At least 20 inches of counter space on each side of the sink provides efficient work space for food preparation and cleanup.

"A kitchen with a sink and range near each other is a step-saver.

"For ease in serving food, loading counters beside the range and the refrigerator are invaluable. The refrigerator door should open away from the loading counter.

The specialist described time-saving kitchen arrangements with sink, range and refrigerator within a U or L shape.

"A two-wall or aisle-type kitchen requires no less than four feet of corridor between the appliances on each wall," she stressed.

"A one-wall kitchen also needs at least four feet of corridor between appliances and the wall opposite—in either case, this four foot work space should not serve as a traffic lane for those passing through the kitchen.

"A well-lighted kitchen—including lighting overhead and at each major appliance—boosts efficiency.

In addition, easily cleaned floor and counter-top materials cut kitchen maintenance time, as do protective surfaces over the sink and range. Continuous counter top between appliances also cuts shores, the specialist said.

Make extra waffles and store them in the freezer. When ready to use, toast without defrosting first.

Club News

TOP OF TEXAS HOME DEMONSTRATION
Members of the Top of Texas Home Demonstration were addressed by Charles Lockhart, hair stylist, when they met recently in the home of Mrs. Eddie Barnett. Lockhart discussed styles, hair pieces and suggested hairstyles complimentary to face shapes. The members voted to buy a camera during the business meeting, and submitted recipes

for a cook book. New officers were elected, including: Mrs. Bob Muncy, president; Mrs. Pat Kirkendoll, vice president; Mrs. Eddie Barnett, secretary; Mrs. Jim Hollingwood, council representative and Mrs. Jerry Jones, alternate-council representative. Mrs. Don Tinney assisted the hostess during the refreshment break. Members attending were: Mmes. Jerry Blakemore,

Gerald Rasco, Kirkendoll, Tinney, Jerry Lebow, Muncy, Ken Holt, Fred Epperly, Hollingwood, Barnett, Darrell Howard and new members: Mmes. Bill Greer and Johnny Allen. Mrs. Greer received the door prize. **EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** It was reported, \$1,253.25 was donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association from proceeds of the annual MD

Dance held recently, at the April meeting of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Mrs. Tommy Sells, president, and Mrs. Ray Wooldridge, presided at the awards ceremony held in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank. Two new transfer members, Mrs. Coy Brown and Mrs. W.R. Warnock, were welcomed into the club.

Mrs. Roy Floyd presented the program, "Our Destination." Plans were made for the District Five meeting which was held in Pampa, April 15. The door prize was won by Mrs. Maxine Dunham. Approximately 16 members attended the meeting. **CIVIC CULTURE CLUB** Mrs. Emmett Osborne presented the program, "Gateway to New Horizons" when members of the Civic

Culture Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Carl Patchin. Mrs. Frank Granhouse was in charge of the business meeting which was highlighted by a discussion of State Convention plans. The Brownwood meeting will be conducted May 8-10. Commemorative plates in coordination with the Bi-Centennial Celebration of the United States were displayed and members urged to

participate in the project by selling and purchasing the items. Members present included Ms. E.L. Anderson, Irvin Cole, C.V. Foreman, F.R. Grantham, A.D. Hills, George Neef, Emmett Osborne, Carl Patchin, J.J. Rance, D.A. Rife, Theresa Reed and Emmett Gee. Mrs. Chester Williams, 2232 Williston, will be hostess for the next meeting, May 8.

Mother's Day

SUNDAY
MAY 13th

screen-printed
cotton lounge

Button-front lounge with wide flounce of self fabric circling hemline. Elasticized push-up raglan sleeves. Screen printed sateen striped cotton-broadcloth in sizes S-M-L. A gift that is sure to please.

16.00

REST EASY... the Gift that Relaxes and beautifies Moms of All Ages

Mother's



is really her day every day with her

Rest Easy Contour Pillow* 595
An 845 Value!
Broadcloth Pillow 5.95
Satin Cover 2.50

We want you to enjoy this scientifically proven contour pillow so we're offering this special sale... a savings of \$2.50. Rest Easy's shape helps ease head and neck strain. Men like it as a back support for travel. Corstege broadcloth in pink crocus, ming blue, mint green and sunbeam.



Sleeping in Rollers is Easy

*"Prescribed by Many Leading Orthopedic Surgeons as an Aid in Relieving Cervical Strain and Tension."

Watch TV with Comfort



Eases Back Strain in Car



Order by Phone or Mail

Name _____
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Account No. _____ Phone _____
 Charge Check or M.O. enclosed \$
STYLE QUANTITY COLOR 2nd COLOR CHOICE PRICE
Corstege _____
Please add 5% sales tax & 75¢ for postage and handling.

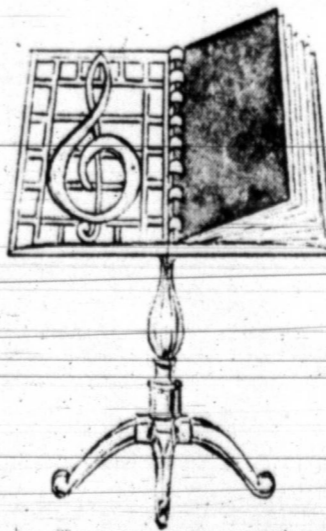
ACT III

Summer '73 Classic

It's all a little looser, a little easier, a little more detail-oriented, and a lot different in total effect! The look, interpreted here in canny double knit switchables that go from Main Street to Manhattan to Majorca without a wrinkle or care. Plaids of polyester-silk in burnt orange - chestnut - hemp. Solids, of grainy-textures polyester in burnt orange, chestnut. Also solid hemstone in polyester-silk. What beautiful matemanship ahead.

- A.** The bodyvest, longer now, and importantly punctuated with patch pockets 32.00
Interlock Knit polyester skirt, flowing into a burst of pleats below a smooth hip yoke 22.00
Interlock Knit polyester turtleneck blouse, back zipped and tri-button cuffed 20.00
- B.** Shirt-jacketing reaches its peak with this 'bush' model, finessed with a quartet of flap pockets, a self belt, side vents 48.00
Cuffed fly-front pants, ahead-of-it with a narrow contoured waistband 30.00
Long sleeved ribbed turtleshell 20.00

- C.** 'Bush'-inspired sleeveless cardigan jacket spruced with envelope pockets, self sash 34.00
Tracer-dot spiked polyester doubleknit shirt 24.00
Waist-elasticized pull-on pants with superfit you've learned to look for 22.00
- D.** More-curved-to-it blazer, a tribute to the tailor's art in painstakingly pattern-matched plaid 48.00
Classic waist-elasticized plaid pull-on pants with 73's width of leg 26.00
Long-sleeved shirt of incredibly soft interlock knit polyester 24.00
Sleeveless ribbed vest 18.00



Music Stand Photo Album
A unique photo album for a delightful new way to show those treasured "ones," decorative in nontarnishable brass, six inches high. A gift for mothers or grandmothers.

5.00



Bertlyn Scuff

Traditional as Mother's Day itself our pixie toe scuffs from Bertlyn in gold or silver. Sizes S-M-M-L-L-XL.

7.00

DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store

Coronado Center



Turn off tired date
then turn in—alone!

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old single girl and have my own apartment. When I go out on a date and we wind up the evening at a rather late hour, the fellow will start with, "Man, am I ever tired. You're lucky you don't have to drive clear across town to get home tonight."

I usually say something like, "I sure am," whereupon they feel snubbed and get even less subtle and start pressuring me to let them sleep on my couch, etc., etc.

Abby, that kind of situation makes me feel uncomfortable, but I really haven't hit upon a nice way of saying, "Sorry, but no." Then again I wonder what harm there would be in letting them sleep on my couch. I do feel sorry for them because they ARE tired, and it is a long drive across town. Can you help?

TURNING THEM OUT INTO THE COLD

DEAR TURNING: Don't let anyone get THAT tired. Before his indicator starts pointing toward a place to sleep, thank him for the lovely evening and turn in. Alone.

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife have six lovely children. The three eldest are young men, all over 21. The other three are girls in their teens.

My sister in law reminds me of some kind of insect I have read about. They eat their young.

She is constantly subjecting her children to the third degree. She even demands to know exactly what was said and done when any of her adult sons have been in the company of a female from 14 to 70 years of age. She goes thru their mail, wallets, purses, and she even listens in on their telephone conversations. [She brags about it.]

Don't say her husband should take a stand. He is afraid to open his mouth to her.

It is painful for me to see this possessive and dominating woman emasculate her sons and drive her daughters away from her. Is there anything I can do?

CONCERNED UNCLE

DEAR ABBY: If she won't listen to her husband, she won't listen to you. But do offer your friendship and understanding to your nieces and nephews. They need someone they can trust and respect.

DEAR ABBY: I am beginning to plan my wedding. Mother and I disagree on the list of wedding guests.

Mother says I must ask all my aunts, uncles, and cousins. This includes all my PARENTS' aunts, uncles, and cousins, too. And all their children! I could stumble over most of my parents' aunts, uncles, and cousins and not even know them. Why must I ask them to my wedding?

It is a small church and I have to consider the groom's family. If they were to invite as many from their side as we invited from our side, we couldn't all get into the church. This whole thing is making me very nervous. Please send me some advice before I elope and settle the matter.

NERVOUS BRIDE

DEAR NERVOUS: Use a little psychology and suggest that your mother use a little arithmetic: How many people will the church accommodate? The groom's side is entitled to half those seats. Naturally, the "immediate" relatives are on the top of the list. Lop off the list at the bottom. Now, wasn't that simple?

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

BALTIMORE OPERA AUDITIONS YOUNG BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Opera Company is holding auditions for young singers, 20 to 32, with prize award auditions to be held May 17.

Five awards, from \$1,500 to \$500, will be given and winners are to use the money to further voice training, learn operatic roles, develop dramatic ability and/or perfect foreign languages. The money must be used within the United States.

Donors of prizes are the Carling Brewing Co., Mrs. Duane L. Peterson, the Opera Guild, Mrs. Alfred C. Ver Valen and Dr. Dragi M. Jonanovski.

CONCERTS SET AT HISTORIC SITES NEW YORK (AP) — The National Park Service and American Landmark Festivals are giving nine weeks of free concerts, two a week at two historic sites here.

The sites are Theodore Roosevelt's birthplace, where he lived for the first 15 years of his life, and Federal Hall, a site once occupied by the Capitol of the United States, where George Washington was inaugurated as President.

Historical exhibits at the sites will be open to visitors before the concerts and during intermissions.

Does your hot water fall just short of your ankles?



"Fill 'er up" with an A. O. Smith Permaglas water heater.



Contact Us:

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.

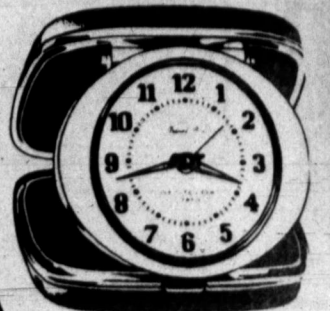
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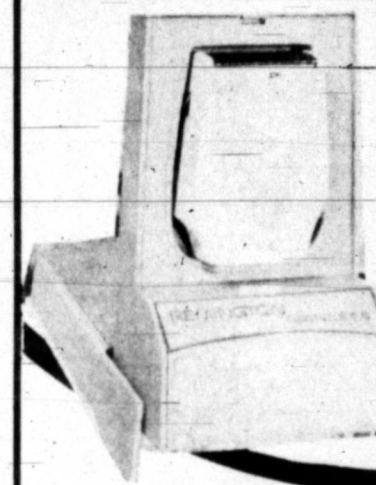


Prices Good
MON.—
TUES.

Gifts

Electric
INST-A-MATCH
Genuine
Hard Cut
Crystal \$7.99
Ret. \$15

Helbros 17 Jewel
Ladies
Watch \$15.99
Reg. \$42



Remington
Princess
ELECTRIC
SHAVER
\$6.99
Get Mom One



Ladies
Billfolds
1/2 Off
Retail

Carry
All

Sewing
Chest
99¢



Cornwall
HOT
ELECTRIC
TRAY
\$5.50

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Mufflers 1/4 Off

Soldering Gun Kit

Weller, All-Purpose
Model 8200 PK
\$8.19



Regal Ware
Polly
Perk
\$4.99



Presto Automatic
Corn Popper
\$8.99



Presto 11" FRY PAN

\$12.89

Foot Locker

Red, White
Blue \$7.99

ZEE NAPKINS 160 Ct.

Assorted
Colors
27¢

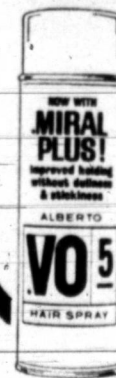


NORELCO
Hydraulic
Jack
\$10.99



3 5" Double Bed Size
Ton FOAMS \$14.99
Sheet
20 Ft. Extension Cord
79¢

VO 5
Hair Spray
\$1.19
20 Oz.



WINDEX
Glass Cleaner
Special Offer
Free
Sprayer 43¢



RENUZIT
Solid
Air Freshener
59¢



VO 5
Hair Dressing
69¢



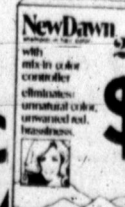
VO 5 Shampoo

Alberto
BALSAM
Hair
Conditioner
12 Oz.
99¢

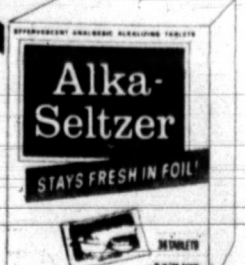


15 Oz. 7 Oz.
89¢ 49¢

New Dawn
HAIR
COLOR
\$1.19



Alka-Seltzer
36's
73¢



Wella Balsam
Conditioning
SHAMPOO
8 Oz.
89¢



89¢

Playtex
TAMPONS

8's
4 89¢
Boxes



May 7-11

Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY

Barbecue Wieners
Brown Beans
Cole Slaw
Garlic Bread Sticks
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY

Coney's W Chili
Pork & Beans
Cake
Milk

TUESDAY

Spaghetti
Meat Sauce
Mustard Greens
Hot Rolls
Apple Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY

Fried Chicken W-Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Jello
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken
French Fries
Creamed Peas
Peaches
Chocolate Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Pizza
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Apple Crisp
Milk

THURSDAY

Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Mixed Salad
Hot Rolls
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY

Barbecue on Bun
Buttered Corn
Carrot Sticks
Chocolate Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Fish W-Tartar Sauce
Buttered Potatoes
Beets
Cheese Bread Sticks
No-Bake Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY

Macaroni & Cheese
Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

WIN AT BRIDGE

Outdo Each Other in Error

NORTH (D) 5
 ♠ A Q 6
 ♥ 9 6 5 4 2
 ♦ 6 5 2
 ♣ J 5

WEST ♠ 5 4
 ♥ A K Q J 7
 ♦ Q 8 4
 ♣ Q 3

EAST ♠ K 10 2
 ♥ 9 7 3
 ♦ A 10 9 8 7 2

SOUTH ♠ J 9 8 7 3
 ♥ 8 3
 ♦ A K 10
 ♣ K 6 4

None vulnerable

West North East South
 2♥ Pass Pass 1♠
 3♦ Pass Pass 3♠
 Pass Pass Doubt Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead - ♠K

self West shifted to the queen of clubs.

East thought a while; went up with his ace and led back a club for his partner to ruff. West's lead could only be explained as a singleton.

This looked like money from home to South. Could he make his contract after this help?

He thought a while and played out dummy's ace and six of trumps. He wanted to be able to discard one of dummy's diamonds on his king of clubs and felt he had to play two rounds of trumps for that play to work. East rose with his king of trumps and could have settled South's hash by leading his last trump, but East had what he thought was a better idea. He led a diamond.

South rose with the ace, discarded a diamond on his king of clubs, cashed the diamond king, ruffed his last diamond and made his impossible contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West North East South
 1♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
 ♠K754 ♥K754 ♦A9J ♣32

What do you bid?

A—Bid one diamond. If your partner bids a major suit you can raise him. Otherwise you can try no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids one no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Waffle Baker & Grill

Superior Electric

LADY SCHICK Hairsetter

with Beautifying Mist

\$13.99

UDICO Self Cleaning Broilmaster \$21.99

Buy For Mother

WARING BLENDER

No. 65-2 Avocado, White Harvest Gold

\$13.99

Schick Time Machine HAIR DRYER

\$24.99

Sunbeam 2 Slice TOASTER T-100s

\$8.99

Mother Will Love It

PRESTO CAST ALUMINUM PRESSURE COOKER

For faster, easier, full-flavor cooking. Retains vitamins, minerals; turns inexpensive meat into a feast. Available with or without Presto's new Hard Surface.

4 Qt. \$7.89

Shape Pan



West Bend \$1.89

PRESTO STEAM-DRY IRON

Wide range steam control guards even delicate synthetic fabrics. 29 steam ports, large soleplate, steams 35 minutes. Faster, easier ironing. Great gift.

13.99

MOM WILL LOVE

Cornwall HOT ELECTRIC TRAY \$5.59

Sunbeam HAND MIXER

H-7 Avocado Harvest Gold

\$12.49

Waring HAND MIXER HM-82

\$6.99

Cornwall, Electric Bun Warmer

Avocado, Harvest Red

\$3.99

Thermos

Deluxe Cooler

Reg. \$28.97 \$22.88

44 Qt. With FREE 1 Gal. Jug

Ladies Cantrice Panty Hose

Fashion Parade Petite, Med. Med. to Tall

89c

Ladies Terry Scuffs 99c

Reg. 1.59

GIBSON'S R pharmacy SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

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NEW! ZONITE LIQUID DOUCHE Improved formula New fragrance New plastic bottle NOW 73c

Garcia Butane Gas Heater

No. 200 Reg. \$16.97

\$12.49



Ulchex TACKLE BOX

Reg. \$8.97 \$6.77

100% Polyester Shag Rugs

21 x 34 \$1.49
 27 x 45 \$2.49
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One Group Ladies NYLON Body Suits Assorted Patterns and Styles \$2.99

LADIES Support Hose \$1.39

No. 4650 2 Way Stretch, Nylon a Spandex

1 Group Ladies Polyester Pants

4 Pocket Stretch Assorted Colors and Sizes

\$4.99

PAM Spray 13 Oz. 99c

CARNATION MILK Tall Cans

5 \$1

Swift Premium FRANKS 12 Oz.

69c

Kraft Parkay Margarine

27c Lb. 4 Stick

COLD POWER DETERGENT

Giant Size 3 Lb. 1 Oz.

59c

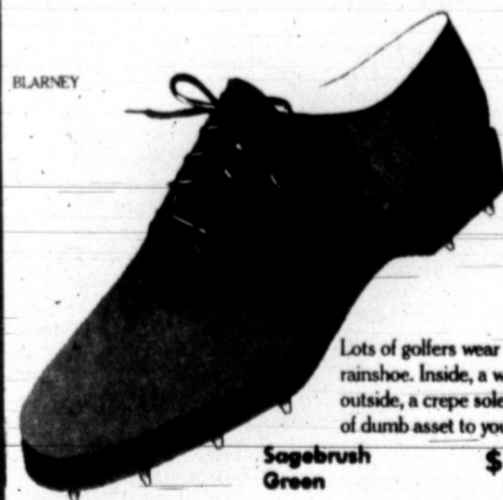
Nest Fresh EGGS & Extra Large

DOZ. 59c

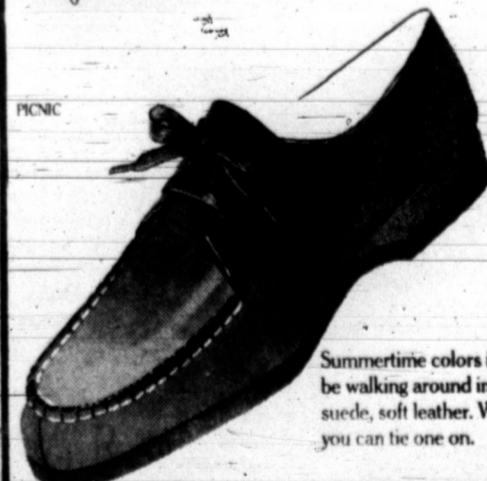
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 am 9 pm—Closed Sunday

Some of our dumber numbers.



Lots of golfers wear this as a rain shoe. Inside, a watershed; outside, a crepe sole. For a kind of dumb asset to your game. Sagebrush Green \$21.99



Cactus Green, Tan \$19.99 Hush Puppies

Gattis Shoe Store

"We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps" 207 N. Cuyler Pampa 665-5321

Tired of Sittin' and Rockin' and Losin' . . .

Gray Power Takes to the Streets

(Ed. Note: This is another in a series of articles about old people which will appear throughout 1973.)

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA) —

For the first few years of his retirement, 69-year-old Leo Klemm sat around his small Brooklyn apartment "counting the fibers in the rug and watching television reruns of 'I Love Lucy'."

He was bored, lonely and useless.

"I got up in the morning and ate. Then I sat around until noon so I could eat again. After supper there was nothing to look forward to except breakfast. You might say I was just waiting to die."

No more. Other day Mr. Klemm heard about a group of retired people staging a demonstration in lower Manhattan. He didn't know what it was for, nor did he care.

"They were old people like me, that's all that counted." He hopped a subway, arrived on a mahogany-cane and joined enthusiastically in the march.

"We chanted and shouted and walked around. Some of the women carried picket signs. Everybody was full of the bull. Oh, we had a hell of a time."

The senior protesters were marching in support of the Older Americans Act which Congress is trying to recycle after Richard Nixon vetoed the same legislation passed overwhelmingly last year.

Klemm had a hell of a time. And now he promises there'll be no more Lucy reruns for him. He says he's going to join every Senior

No one has precise statistics, but estimates are that more than six million senior citizens have turned activist in the last decade.

and their energies to social activism. Some call it "Gray Power," the wags know it as the "Cane and Crutch Cause." But by any name it is an historical phenomenon.

No one is certain of precise statistics, but one White House official concerned with the aged estimates that more than six million seniors have in the last decade become members of activist organizations. Three million of them belong to one group alone, the National Council of Senior Citizens, whose organizational purpose is to provoke a better life for the nation's long neglected and suffering retired.

The trend, says New York's Alice Brophy, is "spirited." And she should know. Thirty-eight years a governmental social worker, now director of New York City's Office for the Aging, Mrs. Brophy remembers when the average education of elderly people was the fourth grade, when few read newspapers, and when many oldesters succumbed to the zombic syndrome upon reaching retirement. Now, says Brophy, "The average education of older people is eighth grade, some 87 per cent of them read daily newspapers, and most of them are more aware."

Add to this the fact that old people are living longer (the population over 75 is increasing 2.5 times the rate of the general population), and also the fact that they are healthier, says Alice Brophy, and Gray Power is not only spirited but inevitable. Social maturity has caught up with physical maturity. "The old no longer want to let the rest of the world push them around."

Indeed, a united elderly population would be most difficult to push around. Retired people make up 10 per cent of the population and at least 17 per cent of the electorate. As a body (20 billion), they equal the combined populations of America's 21 smallest states. This muscle has been recognized

for years by lip-licking politicians and youthful advocates of the aged. "But only in the last few years," says Alice Brophy, "have retired people begun speaking out forcefully for themselves."

Their gripes could not have come at a more crucial time. The condition of many old people in the nation is desperate. Nearly five million retired live in poverty. Their housing, transportation, health and security is unacceptable. Some old people in some cities are so hard up, says an official of the Los Angeles based League of Senior Citizens, "they have to eat dog food."

What's more, even when help is available, the old are

not always able to take advantage. Alice Brophy says that only 80,000 of the 250,000 eligible aged in New York City have applied for old age assistance.

Thus with these problems at hand the elderly have taken to the streets. Senior demonstrators have, in recent years, to name a few things, prevented Medicare cutbacks in New York State, forced the installation of traffic lights at dangerous intersections in Pontiac, Mich., lobbied successfully for reduced transit fares in dozens of cities.

Perhaps the most successful effort was last year when the Urban Elderly Coalition, a group with branches in 50 cities, Alice Brophy directing, helped push a 20 per cent Social Security increase through Congress and then helped ward off a promised presidential veto.

Not that the war has been won for the oldsters, however. And given the inherent problems of unifying this age group, it may never be. Despite the trend toward senior activism, the great majority of retirees still prefer docile anonymity to participatory democracy. Some are simply too weak or shut-in to organize. Others follow the conservative notion of "the officials know best."

And many have been dissuaded from squawking by the antics of squawkers who have gone before — "I'm no hippy," says an oldster, "you won't catch me making an ass of myself."

Yet the phenomenon of Gray Power continues. And grows. The first step to self improvement is self assertion, or whatever Norman Peale says. Thus many oldsters are on the march: protesting sex shows at neighborhood theaters, complaining about muggers in the city parks, letting Richard Nixon, etc., "know we're here."

As Leo Klemm says: "I don't know if it does any good, but anything's better than reruns of 'I Love Lucy.' Heck, the old gal wasn't even very entertaining the first time around."

Today's birthdays: Baseball star Willie Mays is 42 years old. Actor and director Orson Welles is 58.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, in the Pacific war, the exhausted American and Philippine garrison at Corregidor surrendered to the Japanese after resisting 150 days.

On this date: In 1818, the German social philosopher, Karl Marx, was born in Prussia.

In 1861, Arkansas withdrew from the Union.

In 1882, the United States banned Chinese immigration for 10 years.

In 1889, the Eiffel Tower in Paris was officially opened.

In 1910, Edwardian Era came to an end with the death of Britain's King Edward VII.

In 1960, Britain's Princess Margaret was married to Antony Armstrong Jones in Westminster Abbey in London.

Ten years ago: About 1,000 blacks were arrested in Birmingham, Ala., on the fifth day of demonstrations for racial equality.

Five years ago: An explosion followed by fire destroyed three tankers in the harbor at La Plata, Argentina.

Today's birthdays: Baseball star Willie Mays is 42 years old. Actor and director Orson Welles is 58.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Boycotts, Ban Hurts Meat Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer boycotts, severe weather and the government's ban on the livestock growth booster known as DES are helping cast some doubts on the ability of the nation's farmers to increase meat production as much this year as Nixon administration officials have hoped.

The Agriculture Department, in a preliminary report issued Thursday, said "several unusual developments" have increased the uncertainty over meat supplies and prices for 1973.

"These developments include the consumer meat boycott, a slowdown in marketings, severe late-winter weather followed by spring flooding, the ban on using DES as a growth stimulant for cattle, renewed increases in feed costs, imposition of price ceilings on meat and a sharp gain in pork purchases for export," the Outlook and Situation Board said.

"The net impact suggests that the increase in red meat supplies this year might be less than had been anticipated a few months ago," the report said.

Despite the possibility of a slowdown, officials predicted that total red meat output—in-

cluding beef, pork, veal and lamb—will be a "little larger" this spring and summer as compared with last year.

For beef, the report said feed lots held five per cent more cattle on April 1 than a year earlier and that feeders plan to boost spring and summer sales.

Although prices of fed cattle at Omaha recently retreated from peaks of more than \$46 per 100 pounds in mid-March, the average was still around \$45 in late April or \$10.25 higher than a year earlier, the report said.

"Cattle prices may move lower, as marketings catch up with the recent holdback by producers and increase seasonally this spring," the report said. "If cattle are moved sold in an orderly manner and not bunched, further price declines will perhaps be limited."

Hog slaughter this spring is expected to total about the same as a year ago, despite April slaughter rates being down 15 per cent from a year earlier, the report said.

"On March 1 there were two per cent more market hogs on Corn Belt farms—fewer heavy but more light ones," the report said. "These hogs will provide most of the slaughter sup-

ply this spring and summer. Also, producers plan to have 6 per cent more sows farrow during March-May, providing more hogs for fall slaughter."

Market hog prices at the seven major markets surveyed by USDA in late April averaged less than \$35 per 100 pounds, down about \$5 from peaks in early March. The average in late April, however, was about \$11.50 higher than a year earlier.

"Prices-of-hogs will probably slip a little further before edging up seasonally this summer. Prices are expected to remain above last year's levels until late in 1973," the report said. The USDA report said higher

hog prices are expected to stimulate larger production this year.

"However, high feed prices and concern about feed availability have limited the expansion so far," the report said. "Expansion probably will continue to be moderate until feed prices decline."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz noting the effects of severe weather over many parts of the country this spring, is urging vegetable growers to step up production of onions, celery lettuce and other items for the fresh produce market.

being Old in America

Citizen's organization he can find, "as long as I can ambulate," and rage away as a renewed, rejuvenated, if still old, member of humankind.

If he does he'll have plenty of company. Elderly Americans by the thousands are recommitting themselves

to the

Worry Clinic

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

Read Oren Arnold's suggested yardstick for separating the neurotic eccentrics from normal human beings. Jesus had a keen sense of humor and used it in His sermons. And He was a "Smiling Preacher." For kiddies don't follow a sourpuss!

CASE W-596 Oren Arnold is really America's 20th Century "Mark Twain" for he has authored 8 books of wholesome humor not to mention over 50 additional volumes.

"Dr. Crane," he told me recently, "I know you have stated that a good sense of humor is a great asset for every clergyman."

"Indeed, I have found that merely moral people can often be so overly pious that they become obnoxious to everybody around them."

"As a writer of humor for magazines the past generation, I regard humor as calisthenics for a sane mind."

"Don't you, as a psychiatrist, find that neurotic and psychotic patients have 'little appreciation of jokes?'"

SANE PEOPLE LAUGH

Yes, it is the sane folks who laugh at jokes.

And the clergymen who insert appropriate humor in their sermons are the ones who really imitate Christ's methods.

For I have previously reminded you that Jesus made His crowds laugh. How?

By use of a basic ingredient of humor namely, hyperbole. Hyperbole is extravagant exaggeration to the point of the ridiculous.

Stretching your 6-inch bluegill into a 12-inch is a fisherman's exaggeration but that's not hyperbole!

So Christ urged his listeners not to be so righteously concerned over the speck (mote) in their brother's eye while they meanwhile had a beam (joist or rafter) in their own eye!

Again, he tartly scolded them for straining at gnats but swallowing camels.

That seemed so ridiculous that the audiences had to laugh! But many modern preachers are so stodgy that they don't even stretch a forensic minnow into a 6-inch fish!

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

salaciousness or risqué anecdotes.

Superb humorists like Oren Arnold can make you laugh uproariously over very wholesome jokes.

That's why his latest volume of humor is titled "Sourcebook of Family Humor."

It's a dandy storehouse of funny incidents that even our clergymen can use to enliven their serious sermons.

Remember, a superb speaker uses the baseball pitcher's change of pace, thus alternating humor with pathos and laughter with tears.

This produces what we call the "rebound effect" in oratory, for each of those moods accentuates the opposite.

"No nation," warns Oren Arnold, "that maintains a good sense of humor will ever go to the dogs."

In this connection, can you visualize Hitler as laughing good naturedly?

Paranoid people and those who hide away from social contacts, are not noted for their enjoyment of the wholesome anecdotes that typify Bob Hope and Oren Arnold's books.

Shakespeare warned us that: "The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, 'Is fit for treason, stratagems, and spoils.'"

You may properly substitute "humor" for "music" and you will then find a double yardstick for setting apart the eccentric and psychotic from the well adjusted personality.

Humor and music help season morality, so teach your kiddies to relish all three!

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Milledale, Indiana 47958. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 75 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

WILLIAM R. BALLARD

...to address meet

AT MONDAY LUNCHEON

Life Underwriters Will Hear State President

The state president of the largest life insurance oriented organization in Texas will speak to members of the Top O' Texas Association of Life Underwriters meeting Monday noon at Red Keys Steak House.

William R. (Bill) Ballard, an agent for American General Life, Houston, heads the 6,700-member Texas Association of Life Underwriters in serving life and health insurance agents throughout the state.

A past president of the Houston Association of Life Underwriters, Ballard has been a featured speaker at sales congresses, seminars, and life underwriter meetings throughout Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma; as well as the MDRT meeting in Lucerne, Switzerland, in 1967.

TALU is composed of 39 local life underwriter associations of which Top O' Texas Association in Pampa is one.

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Downtown 107 N. Cuyler. Six convenient ways to buy: Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express • Layaway. Prices may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged.

TO AVOID TRAGEDY

Department Warns Swimmers

AUSTIN — Warm spring weather and water sport go together. But water, and the excellent recreation it provides, is a source of tragedy each year to the thousands who die by accidental drowning.

Last year, 601 Texans lost their lives in water-related accidents. The vast majority of these deaths occurred in the spring and summer months.

Pointing up the problem, in mid-April, two brothers, age 6 and 13, perished in the Colorado River near Austin, despite warnings that they were playing in a hazardous place.

Lloyd F. Palmer, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, said that most water accidents can be prevented by attention to the basic rules of water safety.

The Texas Safety Association hopes that Texans will take time to bone up on water safety rules as they bring their bathing suits, boats, and water skis out of winter storage.

Palmer listed elementary safety tips for swimmers, boaters, water skiers and home swimming pool owners.

Swim Safety
1. Now is the time to enroll any non-swimmers in the family in swimming courses which are usually offered in the summer by the Red Cross, the YMCA or YWCA and various other community groups.

2. Never swim alone. Know the area in which you are swimming. Even a strong swimmer can be undone by strange currents, tides or sudden dropoffs.

3. Supervise small children constantly.

4. Don't swim if chilled, overheated, overtired or if a thunderstorm threatens.

5. If you are in the presence of a person in danger of drowning, DON'T jump in after him unless you are trained in lifesaving. Extend a pole, life buoy, or anything that will float.

About half the drowning victims in the United States last year were reluctant swimmers — they had no intention of going in the water when they set out. Palmer noted that these accidents are easily prevented, if some basic boating rules are observed.

Boating Safety
1. Check your boat out before launching it. Take advantage of the free safety check offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary or use an approved checklist.

a. The Texas Water Safety Act requires that all boats carry an approved flotation device for each passenger.

b. The law also requires that all power boats (except small, open boats specified in the act) carry five extinguishers. Inboards must

have backfire flame arrestors on the carburetor.

c. The law specifies proper lighting for all sailboats and powerboats.

d. All motorboats more than 16 feet in length must carry a whistle, horn or other sound-producing appliance.

2. Take no chances with rough weather. Spring storms are particularly unpredictable. If the sky looks threatening, stay ashore. If inadvertently caught in a storm, don life-saving devices, head into the wind and toward the nearest sheltered shore. Stay calm.

3. Don't overload. If a boat seems overloaded, it probably is and should not be taken out.

4. Know your boat's limitations. Don't show off. Don't take unnecessary chances.

5. If your boat capsizes or is swamped, stay with it. If you are involved in a collision, render assistance.

6. Know distress signals. In a small boat, by day, slowly raise and lower outstretched arms. On large craft, give four blasts on the horn, fly the National Ensign upside down, or use smoke. By night, flashlights, flares, rockets or controlled fire should be used as signals.

7. State law requires that children under 12 wear approved flotation devices. Such devices, whether vests or

life preservers, must bear a United States Coast Guard approval number on their label.

With an increased number of water skiers on Texas waters each year, the possibility of accidents looms larger. The Texas Safety Association asks that both skiers and boat drivers pay attention to safety rules.

Water-Skiing Safety

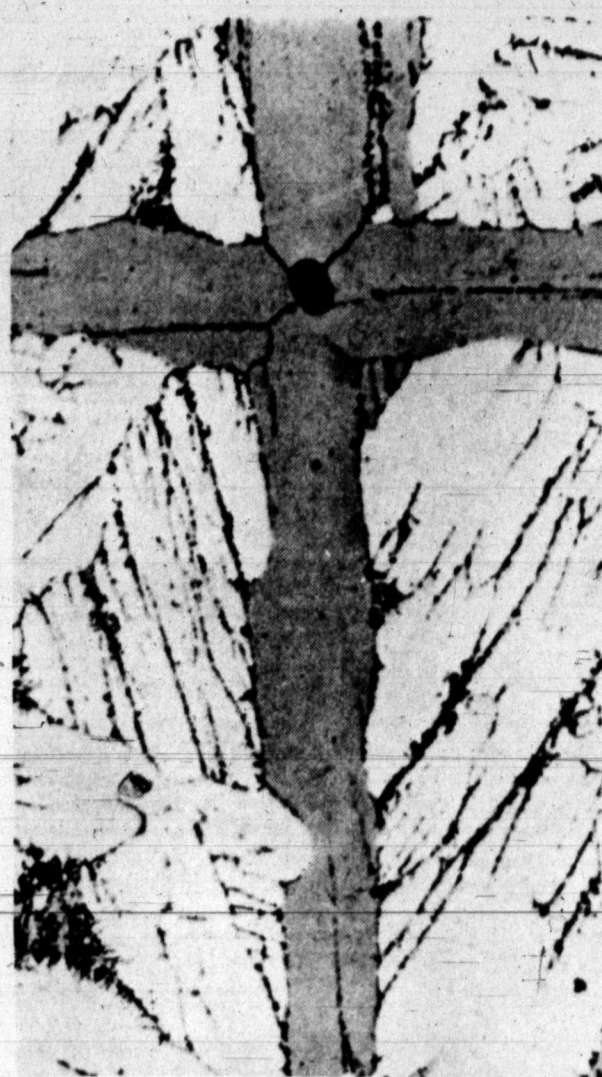
1. State law requires that ski boats be equipped with a rear-view mirror and that a ski boat always carry one passenger in addition to the driver. His job is to observe the skier at all times.

2. Skiers should wear Coast Guard approved lifesaving devices. Ski belts are generally considered inadequate.

3. Never ski near swimmers, fishermen or other boats. The driver is responsible for keeping his skier clear of these hazards as well as out of shallow water, fallen trees and rocky places.

4. Never turn the boat without checking the position of the skier. A skier inside the wake will sink as the towrope slackens. One outside the wake can be snapped like a whip and fall at a dangerously fast speed.

5. When a skier falls, slow immediately, look for his raised-arm "OK" signal and turn back to pick him up.



APPROPRIATELY ABSTRACT ART for the Easter season, this cross comes not from an artist's brush but from a microscope. It is a tiny speck of zirconium alloy magnified 300 times at laboratories in Schenectady, N.Y., of the General Electric Research and Development Center.

TV Log

9:30 4-Rex Humbard 10-Oral Roberts 10:00 7-Bullwinkle 10-Insight 10:30 4-Your Questions, Please 7-Make A Wish 10-Face the Nation 11:00 4-Meet the Press 7-Daniel Boone 10-Learn and Live 11:30 10-Washington Debates 12:00 4-Lancer 7-News 12:30 7-Issues and Answers 10-Movie, TBA 1:00 7-NBA Play-Off 1:30 4-NHL Action 1:55 10-Art Instruction 2:00 4-Stanley Cup Play-Off 10-Jim Thomas Outdoors 2:30 10-CBS Sports Spectacular 3:15 7-American Sportsman 4:00 10-You Are There 4:15 7-Howard Cosell Sports Magazine 4:30 7-Saint	10-CBS Sports Illustrated 5:00 4-Flipside 10-60 Minutes 5:30 4-NBC News 7-Here We Go Again 6:00 4-Wild Kingdom 7.10-News 6:30 4-World of Disney 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-Dick Van Dyke 7:00 7-FBI 10-MASH 7:30 4-Columbo 10-Mannix 8:00 7-Robert Young With The Young 8:30 10-Barnaby Jones 9:00 7-Of Men and Women 9:30 4-This is Your Life 10-Protectors 10:00 4.10-News 7-News 10:15 7-News 10:30 4-Inside Television 10-Movie, "Titanic" 10:45 4-Movie, "The Snake Pit" 7-Movie, "The Asphalt Jungle"
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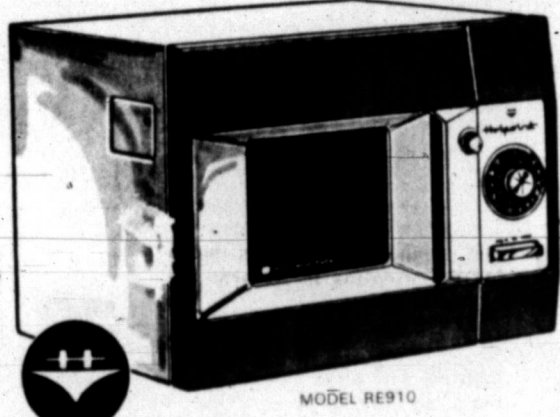
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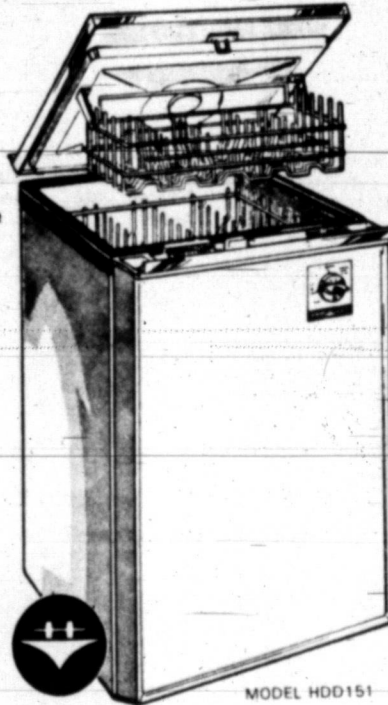
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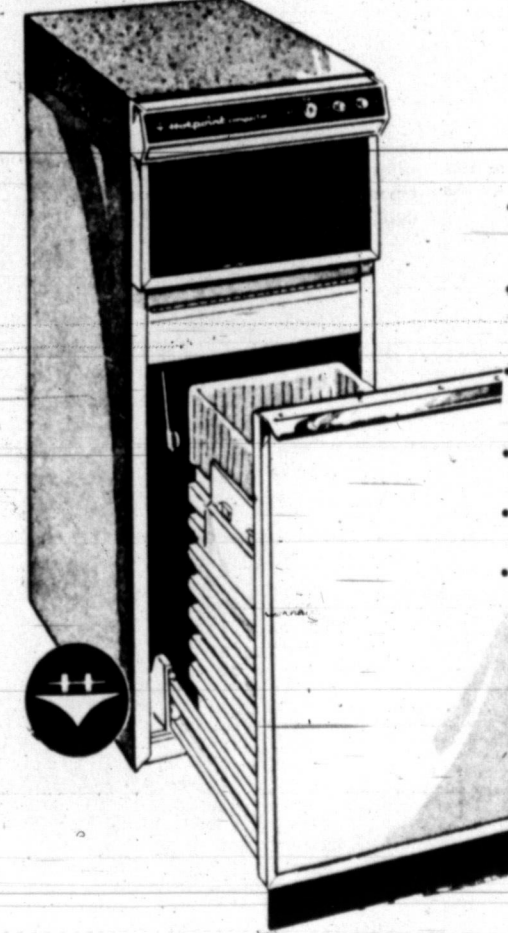
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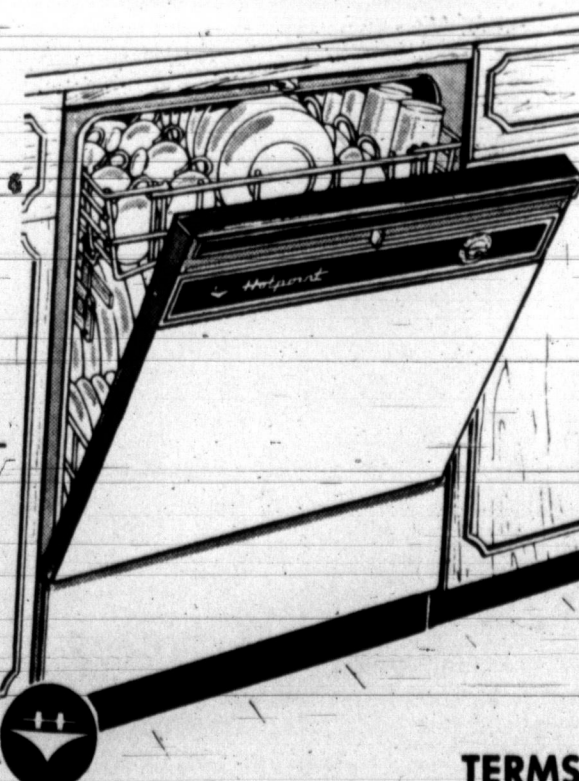
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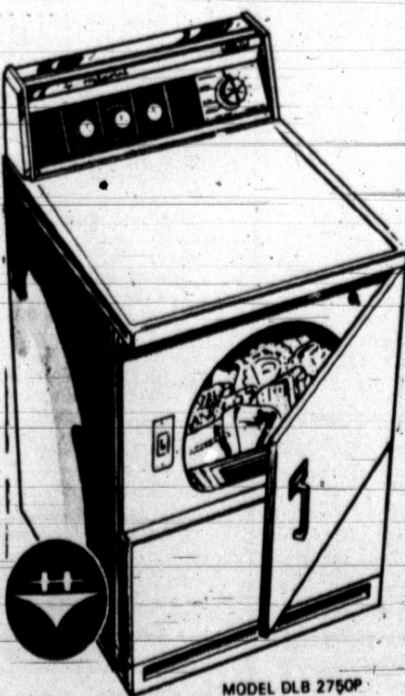
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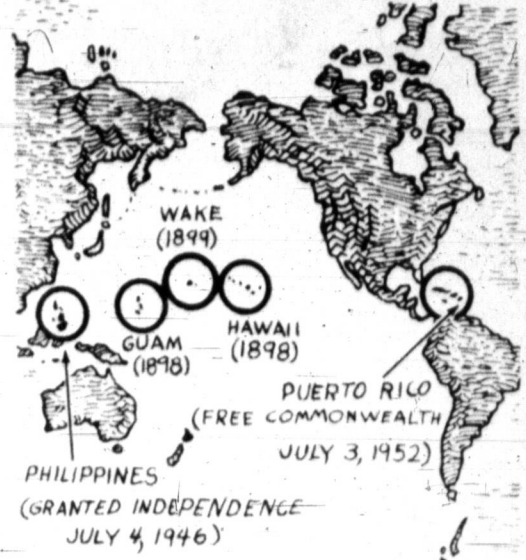
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TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

'A Splendid Little War' (12)

By Don Oakley and Ed Kudlaty



It is easy, from a vantage point three-quarters of a century distant from the Spanish-American War, to indict the blatant imperialism of men like Theodore Roosevelt or Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, or in view of the fact that Spain acceded to all his demands at the last minute, to condemn President William McKinley for not averting conflict.

But the war with Spain, and its aftermath, was the product of a complex mixture—genuine sympathy for the oppressed Cubans, belief in the superiority of the American system and contempt for the decadent regimes of Europe, the closing of the frontier and the conviction, more felt than articulated, that America would be failing her "manifest destiny" if she did not use her power as a leader among the nations.

Had there never been a Spanish-American War, the United States conceivably might not have come into conflict with Imperial Japan in the Pacific. But would Japan today be a democracy and would the Philippines be independent? Unfortunately, because of political unrest, the government of Philippines President Marcos has assumed many of the trappings of a home-grown dictatorship. How different would things be today if McKinley had not attempted to introduce U.S.-style democracy (whether the Filipinos wanted it or not)?

A similar question can be posed about Cuba, which the United States did not annex. Here the experience of Puerto Rico, another spoil of the war, is suggestive. Puerto Ricans have repeatedly voted to keep their special place in the American

"empire."

Had Americans stayed at home in 1898 and not annexed the Philippines, Hawaii (not a Spanish possession), Guam, Wake and other islands, would there have been an atom bomb? A Korea? A Vietnam?

Then what about the Kaiser and World War I in Europe? Hitler? Stalin?

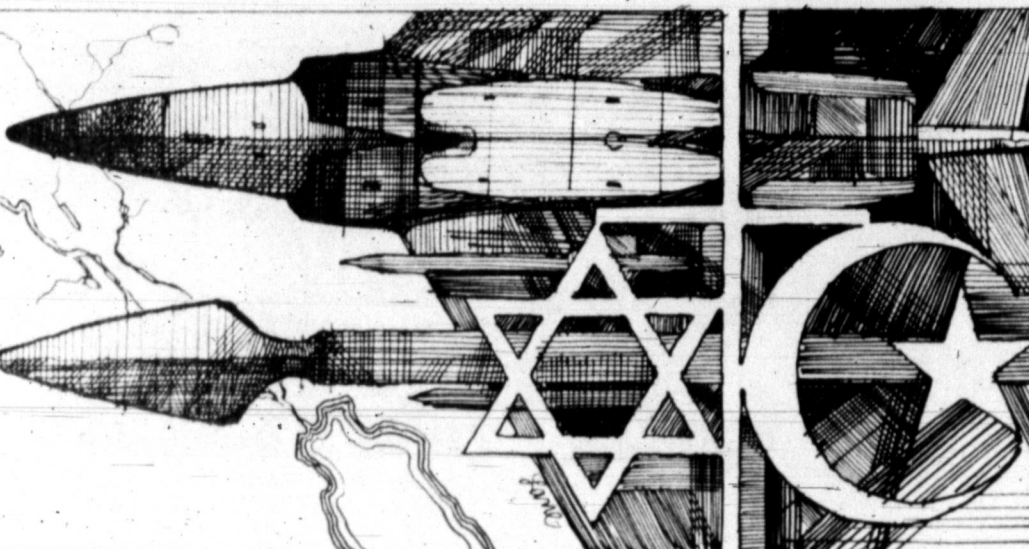
In short, at just what point and to just what extent in the past 75 years could the world's greatest democracy have turned her back on "destiny" and refused to shape world affairs?

There is, of course, no answer. It can only be said that the Spanish-American War was indeed a "splendid little" but exceedingly big war.

The End

ISRAEL: A Flame Rekindled

I. "Unto Thy Seed I Have Given This Land."



And it came to pass . . . that the Lord made a covenant with Abraham saying "unto thy seed I have given this land, from the river of Egypt unto the great river, the river Euphrates." Genesis

By the standards of history, the Jewish people should have become extinct centuries ago, as did other ancient cultures. Yet it was not to be. For 40 centuries, from the 20th, B.C., to the 20th, A.D., they struggled, fought, fell, revived, regressed and advanced, says historian Max Dimont, over four continents and through six civilizations, mastering all odds. The history of the Jews, and of Israel which celebrates this year its 25th anniversary as a sovereign state, is a study of survival.

The study is not yet completed. The wars are

not yet over. The instruction of Isaiah, "Peace, peace to him that is far off and to him that is near," has not yet been fulfilled.

The Middle East's destiny, Abba Eban once said, "has profoundly affected the entire human experience. In the heart of that region, at the very center of its geography and history, lives a very small nation called Israel. This nation gave birth to the currents of thought which have fashioned the life of the Mediterranean world and of vast regions beyond."

Indeed, two thirds of the civilized world is already governed by the ideas of Jews, the ideas of Moses, Jesus, Paul, Spinoza, Marx, Freud, Einstein. Can the ideas of these men be somehow linked with the struggle of 40 centuries? What spark has kept a civilization alive?

To find that spark, we must turn to the land

between the river of Egypt and the Euphrates, to the land which throughout history has felt the footsteps of foreign invaders marching to war. The Biblical cities of the Middle East were built, it would seem, to be destroyed. And Jerusalem, a city considered holy by three great religions, is symbolic of the devastation. The city now lies perhaps 10 feet above its original elevation.

Between the foundations of modern buildings lies the rubble of centuries. "Jerusalem of gold, silver and bronze and of light," are the words to a modern Israeli folk song. But Jerusalem is also, and has always been, a city of war, of misery and of death. Just as Jerusalem's history is tragic and heroic, so is the history of the state of Israel, and of the entire Middle East.

NEXT: In the Footsteps of Abraham

Thar's Gold

The total amount of gold that can still be recovered from the earth is estimated at 31,250 tons, more than half of it in the gold fields of South Africa and 625 tons in the United States.

'SOUP'S ON'

GREENVILLE, Del. (AP)—Giant clams like the 500-pound specimen on exhibit at the Delaware Museum of Natural History here can make enough clam chowder to feed 150 people.

Scientists at the museum say the large mollusk, known as the Tridacna gigas, is the largest species of clam in the world. It is found on the Great Barrier Reef in the southwest Pacific near Australia.

The specimen is a major attraction in the Delaware Museum's hall of shells where it stands four feet tall next to a section of the Great Barrier Reef recreated under a glass floor.

The clam, once reputed to be a "man-eater," is in reality a placid vegetarian, according to museum scientists.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

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20 days, per line per day	18¢

Prices above are subject to no copy change ads not in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate

No Copy Change \$3.64
Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.75
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Public Notices

ALICE SHORT SMITH FOUNDATION
The annual report of Alice Short Smith Foundation for its calendar year ended December 31, 1972 is available at its principal offices for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the foundation's principal office is 313 North Commerce Street, McLean, Texas 79067.
The principal manager of the foundation is Alice Short Smith.

ALICE SHORT SMITH FOUNDATION
May 2, 1973

Card of Thanks

MR. E. D. FISCHER
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings.

THE HOME BEYOND
There is a home that lies beyond, And past its golden door— Awaits the one who's now away. Not lost—just gone before. And in that home, that lies beyond, The Master will prepare A place for you. And when He calls You'll meet your loved one there.

Mamie Fischer
Suretha, Don and Kiona Thompson

Personal

ACTION GROUP Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. at 513 West Montague. Phone 665-2521 anytime.

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

Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre Rent Electric Shampooer \$1 Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Friday, EA Study Practice Monday, EA Exam, Study and Practice, Tuesday, FC and EA Degrees.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 Thursday, May 10, Past Masters night, Feed 6:30, M.M. Degree 7:30 Friday, Study and Practice.

Enrolling Piano Students Spring Session. Phone 669-7124

Lost and Found

PLEASE RETURN white female toy poodle. Lost Sunday, 1226 N. Faulkner. 665-2788. Childs Pet Reward.

STRAYED Wednesday, Reddish brown male Chihuahua, black mask turning grey, curled tail, no collar on. 1101 Willow Road, North Crest Addition. 665-4128 or 665-5938.

Appliance Repair

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-4905.

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4582. 17 years.

Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS, REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H.R. Jeter Construction Co. 665-2961 if no answer 665-2784.

General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty 2132 N. Christy. 669-4618.

Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING 665-2903

PAINTING

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

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

Plumbing & Heating

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

Radio & Television

B&R TV SERVICE We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1105 Garland. 665-5046.

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE 854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky 665-3207

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS MOTOROLA CURTIS-MATHES Sales and Service 406 S. Cuyler 665-5361

OLENN'S TV SERVICE RCA Authorized Service Calls \$8.00 1312 N. Hobart 669-9721

CHARLIE'S TV & RADIO Day and night house calls. Service, all makes, models. 1421 N. Hobart 665-3694

Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1918 Alcock 669-7581

Instruction

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write today giving name, address and phone to: Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 68-F, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 716 W. Foster 665-3521

Situations Wanted

PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 120 W. Foster Phone 665-9331.

Help Wanted

\$100 WEEKLY possible addressing man-for-firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Creative Enterprises, Box 2883, Corpus Christi, Texas 78403.

NOT SATISFIED? Want to make \$15,000 plus? We train. Car necessary. Be bondable. OK start part time or full time. Write Box 6, c/o Pampa News.

PERMANENT JOB up to \$163 salary plus fringe benefits. For appointment, phone 274-4437 or 237-1878 in Borger.

Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY SHRUB PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5658

Pax, evergreens, rose bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way 28th 669-9681

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

LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa Farm and Home Supply Price Rd. 669-9829

CONTRACT LAWN work done, hedge trimming, tree trimming, custom rototilling 665-3853

Taylor Spraying Service. Trees, homes - business, licensed and insured. Absolutetrimming Eugene Taylor. 669-9992

LAWN MOWING, small tree trimming. 665-8284 after 4

Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fab Storm doors & storm windows 401 E. Craven 665-8766

Houston Lumber Co. 128 W. Foster 669-6581

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

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

Pampa Lumber Co. 1201 S. Hobart 665-5781

Guns

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

Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND **MACDONALD PLUMBING** 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Used Furniture 665-1623 210 N. Cuyler

Jess Graham Furniture 110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

LINDEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford

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

Antiques

PEARL'S ANTIQUES Buy-Sell-Trade 933 S. Wilco

We've Got The Only WATER HEATER In Town That You Can Install Anywhere

An electric water heater can be installed anywhere you need hot water . . . in the utility room . . . in the kitchen . . . in the bathroom. No flue or vent is required. Water pipes and an electrical outlet are all you need. Electric water heaters are insulated on all sides, so they're efficient. And, best of all, they give you all the hot water you need when you want it!

That's why we say—we've got the only water heater you can install anywhere!

ELECTRICITY—IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

Modern ELECTRIC Water Heating

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

WE SELL 'EM - Call Us! 18-2

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

Low rent on calculators, electronic or printing. Ask about our rental purchase plan.
JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO.
940 S. Hobart Phone 669-3829

MUST SELL 1972 model lawn mowers. Moto-tiller, 2 1/2 horse in carton \$139.95. Riding mowers. No payments till June. 120 N. Gray. Firestone.

TRADE-INS
On new Bissons, are overcrowding our store. Rebuilt Kirby's, new models \$99.95. Older models from \$39.50. Hoovers, G2 and Singers from \$14.85. Pampa Vacuum Cleaner Center, Formerly Kirby Co. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler 669-2990. Mr. Dale Hunt Owner.

GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday. Open at 9. Items old and new. 1230 E. Harvester.

SADDLE SHOP Build, repair, clean, oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Service. 109 W. Francis.

SPECIAL new 8 track tapes, \$2.99 or \$2.49 with fill up. Wendell's Pina, 1835 N. Hobart. 669-9021.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, Sunday, 316 Anne.

GARAGE SALE Monday thru Friday. Will add items each day. 2725 Comanche.

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE Garage Sale. 2 pickups, household furniture, books, new India brass, pictures, clothes, stereo equipment. Everything must go. 318 N. Faulkner. Pampa, Texas. Friday-Sunday.

THE ALL NEW KIRBY SHAG KING
is here. For free home demonstration with no obligation call 669-9282. The Kirby Co. 518 S. Cuyler.

LEFT IN LAYAWAY
Electrophonic component Stereo with built-in tape player. AM-FM Multiplex Radio. Hi-Fi stereo system. 200 watt 10 speaker system. Original price \$399.95. assume balance of \$245 or \$11 a month payments at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia and I-40 and Woffin Square in Amarillo.

GARAGE SALE Antique tools, bed and springs, lots of miscellaneous. 929 S. Wells Open 9 a.m.

BACKYARD SALE 1604 N. Faulkner, May 7. Till 14 tires, books, large and small clothing and more.

WOOL RUG for sale. 13x15 ft. Call after 5 p.m. 665-8961.

FOR SALE Cheap 1 heavy piece of Railroad Steel 7 inches wide, 24 inches deep, 26 Ft. Long 875 B. J. Diehl, Lefors, Texas.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 ft wide Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Band Instruments.
Retail Wholesale Plan.
Traylor Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds
ALFALFA HAY for sale. J. A. Lewis 669-8079.

76 Farm Animals
9 YEAR OLD Paint Mare Registered, breed, will foal in August \$400. 1211 K Finley 669-6959.

77 Livestock
FOR SALE-Three 2 year old Angus bulls, one yearling. Polled Hereford bull. 665-1904 or 669-3151.

80 Pets and Supplies
THE PAMPED Poodle Parlor, new stock of tropical fish, poodle puppies, parakeets. Grooming, pet supplies and boarding. 109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1096.

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

Salesman
Will you earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 in 1973? International organization need 2 men to serve & increase established accounts. Are you aggressive, ambitious, High School graduate or better, bondable with good references?
If you qualify we guarantee:
Profit Sharing plan, 2 weeks all expenses paid training \$800 guaranteed to start a month. Unlimited advancement opportunity, no seniority.
Act today and insure tomorrow.
Call for appointment and personal interview.
Bonnie Keith
806-355-9171
Mon. & Tues. 9:00 am to 6:00 pm
Long Distance Call Collect
Equal Opportunity Employer

BUICK APOLLO
A SMALL CAR
WITH A DIFFERENCE
TEX EVANS BUICK CO.

1971 BUICK\$2650
Skylark 2 Door Hardtop, Air Conditioner, Power Steering & Brakes. Clean.

1970 CHEVY\$1895
Impala 4 dr. air cond. Power steering & brakes.

1970 BUICK\$2895
Electra 225-4 dr. air cond. Power seats & windows. Tilt steering wheel, Cruise control, Power brakes & steering.

1968 Thunderbird \$1295
Power and air - clean inside and out.

123 N. Gray 665-1677

80 Pets and Supplies

PUPPIES, TROPICAL fish, birds and pet supplies. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

4 LONG HAIR kittens to give away. 944 Terry Rd.

REGISTERED American Pit Bull Terrier. Buckskin, female, 2 years old, good with children. Excellent blood line. \$35. 833 Bradley. 665-3685.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. 835-2759, Lefors.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
171 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

93 Wanted to Buy
EVAPORATIVE AIR CONDITIONER, also mattress and box springs. Call 665-8925.

95 Furnished Apartments
3 ROOM apartment on North Gillette. Heat. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

3 ROOMS, extra nice, couple or older man. No pets. \$85. month, all bills paid. 669-6905 or 669-7916.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 Bedroom, bills paid. Call 665-1790 after 6 p.m.

97 Furnished Houses
1 BEDROOM furnished house. 1005 1/2 E. Murphy No pets, bills paid. 669-7185.

3 ROOMS EXTRA nice, tub-shower, ample closets, gentleman or couple, no pets. \$115. plus electricity. 669-2343.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom house on Barnes St. Inquire 1116 Bond.

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM house, 802 E. Francis. 669-6974.

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom, big back yard. 501 Doucette. 669-6708.

2 BEDROOM, redecorated, garage, fence. \$65 plus \$35 deposit. 601 N. Wells. 669-2212 Skellytown.

2 BEDROOM, garage, plumbed for washer and dryer. Gas and water paid. 669-7372.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, wired for 220. plumbed for washer. fenced yard. 123 S. Wells. 665-1559.

NICE 2 Bedroom unfurnished house for rent at 715 N. Frost. Apply at 618 N. Frost. Phone 669-8518.

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom house, central heat, washer and dryer connected. \$50 month. Call Malcolm Denison. 669-4443.

NICE 2 Bedroom house for rent. Call 669-2415.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, wired for 220. plumbed for washer, fenced yard. 123 S. Wells. 665-1559 or 665-8671.

Methers Day Coming, get her this Good Reliable 1971 Plymouth Fury, for just a few hours per week - \$555555555 or go full time. Interested? Call COLLECT 213-938-3823 or write: BEST BUY HOISIERY, INC. 5225 Wilshire Blvd. No. 520 Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

GIVING YOUR PHONE NUMBER

LOCAL DENTIST has opening for a Dental Chair side assistant. Will train, apply in person at the Texas Employment Commission. 823 W. Francis.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Helen Brantley669-2448
Al Schneider669-7667
Mardale Hunter665-2903
Marilyn Keagy665-1449
Valma Lewter669-9865
Francis Thwaitt669-2375
Mary Lee Garrett669-8837
Bonny Walker669-4344
Marge Fallwell665-5666
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

AD PAID FOR BY EMPLOYER

FAYETTE BARTON invites you to shop and compare then see her before you buy draperies for your home.
MONTGOMERY WARD 669-7401

312 Homes for Sale
REDWOOD HOME, 1600 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, small den or office, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, single attached garage. Centrally located. 665-4386.

100 Rent, Sale, Trade
FOR SALE or trade due to illness. 13 unit motel, Highway 90 and 152 Blvd. Will consider some trade. Priced to sell, call 669-3221.

102 Bus, Rental Property
5' x 10' 10' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial, boat, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Antenna, fenced, plumbed for washer and dryer. 1011 E. Browning. 669-7873.

2 BEDROOM carpeted, Central heat, electric built-ins. No inside pets. 665-2114.

103 Homes for Sale
NORTH OF Lake Greenbelt on Highway 70, \$500 down and 60 monthly terms by owner. Only two tracts. Write Box 527-Lubbock, Texas. 79408.

103 Homes for Sale
Malcom Danson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS FNA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E. R. SMITH REALTOR
Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker
Equal Housing Opportunity 2400 Rosewood. 665-4325

2 BEDROOM house for sale, corner lot. 515 E. Craven. Call 665-9818 or 665-4315.

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

4 BEDROOM, 2 car garage, corner lot, near Lamar School. 669-7589.

REDUCED EQUITY 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, fenced, attached garage. 1522 N. Faulkner. 665-5541.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, extra large living room and kitchen. Phone 835-2744 or 835-2987, Lefors.

3 BEDROOM Brick, 1 1/2 baths, new shag carpet throughout, new drapes, central air, double garage. 5% per cent loan. 2128 N. Christy. 665-4557.

FOR SALE: 3 room house with 2 rooms rental in rear. \$4500. Call 665-1934.

3 BEDROOM brick, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. 665-4571, White Deer.

8000 EQUITY 3 Bedroom home, garage, fenced corner lot. Payments \$87. month. 421 Lowry. 669-2319 after 12 Noon.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, new shag, fenced, garage, \$1650 down, \$118 month. 669-3875, 716 E. 14th.

2 BEDROOM attached garage. Fenced back yard. \$4,900. Call 669-2721 or come by 428 Hughes.

3 BEDROOM brick, garbage disposal, clean, \$2200 equity. \$118 month. 708 Lowry. 669-2433.

3 BEDROOM, fully carpeted, attached garage, fenced. \$730. equity. Payments \$103. 1824 N. Dewey. 669-3882.

3 BEDROOM house, fence, patio, TV antenna, air conditioner, some furniture. 665-3638.

Sunrise Fresh
Golden Fried CHICKEN
TO GO WILLIAMS GROC.
800 E. Browning 665-3154

AFFILIATE DISTRIBUTOR
beautiful...super sheer
GUARANTEED NOT TO RUN
PANTY HOSE

Acts. will be furnished. Investment from \$2,496 fully secured by merchandise. High earnings for just a few hours per week - \$555555555 or go full time. Interested? Call COLLECT 213-938-3823 or write: BEST BUY HOISIERY, INC. 5225 Wilshire Blvd. No. 520 Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR
MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9315
Norma Shackelford 665-4345
Al Shackelford 665-4345
Homes Sales Farm Sales Commercial Sales

103 Homes for Sale
On 60 East of White Deer. 3 and 5 acre tracts, as low as \$220 down, \$36.82 monthly. South Forty Subdivision. 857-3040 and 857-2330, Brinson Developers, Box 87 Fritch, Texas.

112 Farms and Ranches
LAND
On 60 East of White Deer. 3 and 5 acre tracts, as low as \$220 down, \$36.82 monthly. South Forty Subdivision. 857-3040 and 857-2330, Brinson Developers, Box 87 Fritch, Texas.

114 Trailer Homes
VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. Sleep 6. Make your reservations for select dates. Self contained units available. 1200 Alcock, Ewing Motor Co. Phone 665-3743.

114A Trailer Parks
TRAILER TOWN
425 Tignor 669-6597
TRAILER SPACE for rent. Hi-Land Mobile Park on West Kentucky.

114C Campers
HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals-Skellytown.

114C Campers
BILLS CUSTOM Campers. 3 nice pickups, 3 ton pickups. Motor Homes, Trailers and Campers. 665-4315.
SALE ON Toppers for Pickups. Prices starting at \$175. We won't be undersold on any recreational vehicle. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.

120 Autos for Sale

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
Before You Buy Give Us A Try!
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BAB AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1663

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
852 W. Foster 669-2371

1973 FORD 1/2 Ton Explorer. V8 standard, factory air, custom interior. 3124 miles. New price \$3995. Reduced to \$3789.

1971 MAZDA 1800. 4 door, station wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, factory air, 22,000 miles, like new. \$2995 Now. \$2789.

1971 CHEVY VEGA 2300. 2 door, 4 cylinder, local car. 7497 actual miles. Window sticker still on car. Lost \$2310.20. Our price \$1837.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
123 N. Gray. 665-1877

CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
748 Broadway 665-5901

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

1962 BUICK SPECIAL. 4 door, V6 engine, standard transmission for economy \$199.

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

INSPECTED USED TIRES
Guaranteed 12 months. \$5 up and Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

LAKETON CAFE
Open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Under New Management
Plate Lunches
A La Carte
Rose Dockins-Kay Humphrys

Recommended for Children
Spacious kitchen-den would be perfect for real family living! Plenty of dining space and a large area left for TV and game table. Entire home and yard in marvelous condition. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. MLS 266.

Dream For Sale
Very tastefully decorated throughout 3 Bedrooms, living, den, electric kitchen. Has wood burning fireplace and refrigerator air. It will be love at first sight! MLS 273.

Lovely Home and Clinic
New shag carpet in living room, dining room, hall and one of the bedrooms. All rooms are larger than average. Office and clinic can adapt to most any kind of business. Both have central heat and air. 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in home. MLS 268.

Spraking Spanish
Best describes this earth-colored brick with simulated balcony windows. It's a split-level with gold cut shag carpet on lower level and red shag on the upper 2 woodburners, 3 Bedrooms. MLS 140.

Budget-Minded Brick
Made for large families who could use a 4 Bedroom, a huge den and lots of elbow room while eating! Master bed has its own bathroom and walk-in closet. FHA appraised. MLS 213.

FHA-VA Brokers
Hugh Peoples Realtors

Joe Fischer REALTOR

WELDING TRAINING
CABOT CORPORATION
MACHINERY DIVISION

CABOT CORPORATION MACHINERY DIVISION OFFERS UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT IN WELDING AND LAYOUT TRAINING PROGRAMS.

UPON COMPLETION EMPLOYEES WILL BE ASSIGNED TO COMPANY'S FABRICATION DEPARTMENT AS WELDERS AND LAYOUT PERSONNEL.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CABOT CORPORATION MACHINERY DIVISION
4 MILES WEST OF PAMPA ON U.S. HIGHWAY 60 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A.M. AND 5 P.M.

an equal opportunity employer

120 Autos for Sale

MINIMUM DOWN on SIC car loan. Low monthly payments include insurance, etc. See us before you shop. Call 665-8477 or stop by 306 N. Ballard.

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, good rubber, good mechanical condition. \$575. 1211 S. Finley. 669-9559.

USED 1973 Dodge Adventure SE. Power brakes, steering, air. Bucket seats, 8,000 miles. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 665-5766.

1965 FORD Mustang, 289 V8, automatic transmission, 2004. Williston. Hamilton or call 669-9568.

NICE 1966 Mustang. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9568.

TO MOVE quickly. Will sell cheap. 1968 Oldsmobile, 412, loaded, mag wheels. Can be seen at Hilland Mobile Park Office on West Kentucky.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina. 4-door hardtop. Power and air. Call 669-3151 or 669-7673.

1965 TEMPEST V-8. Good second car. \$500. Phone 665-1525 or 669-2005.

1965 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6-cylinder. Excellent condition. Economical gas mileage. \$199. 669-2145.

FOR SALE - 1963 Pontiac Station Wagon. \$275. Call 669-2249.

FOR SALE - 1967 Chevrolet 1/2-ton step side, well equipped, price reduced. Phone 669-7337.

121 Trucks For Sale
2 GOOD USED pickup toppers, 2 new camplite cab over campers. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler.

1960 180 International rebuilt engine, air compressor, radiator, rear end. 10-00-20 tires. 33-foot tandem-float. \$2000. 669-7657 after 5.

1969 DODGE Welding rig. 1414 N. Russell. Phone 669-7012.

HAPPENINGS
We are glad to have Bobbie Nisbet back after a 6 week stay in London and other English and French cities. It looks like Spring is here and we are getting our share of moisture. Let's hope that the Tornados miss us. The Watergate mess is really getting involved. Gasoline prices have gone up and dealers and stations are getting their allotments cut. I guess a lot of us will have to start walking. The stock market still is unstable. In the Pampa area there is a shortage of labor. Food prices continue to go up and the beef situation has cooled off. Texas has been promoting it so that people in the East will know the problems and costs involved to produce the beef. We still have some homes that can be bought worth the money even the lumber prices have also gone up.

LARGE 4 Bedroom at 1612 Evergreen. Refrigerated air and fireplace, electric kitchen, carpeted patio, covered carport, 2300 sq. ft. of living area. Priced at \$28,000. MLS 649.

1818 N. SUMNER 3 Bedrooms, large living room, dining area, cook top and oven, carpeted in three bedrooms and living room, one car garage, patio, fenced yard, evaporative air. Price \$12,600. New FHA loan available. MLS 621.

PRICE REDUCED on this 3 Bedroom home. New kitchen, also has den and is well located to schools. New FHA loan available. New Price \$12,450. MLS 590.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN 2 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, dummy fireplace, single garage. Reduced price \$1500. MLS 967.

SMALLER HOME at 1306 E. Browning. Some carpeting and paneling. 1 car garage, fenced yard. Priced at \$2000 with \$300 down and owner will carry note. MLS 383.

3 HOUSES for \$10,000. Two 2 Bedrooms with 1 car garage. One 3 Bedrooms. If you want some rent property then call JOE to see these three.

WE STILL NEED LISTINGS. WE CAN SELL THEM. GIVE US A TRY.

WELDING TRAINING
CABOT CORPORATION
MACHINERY DIVISION

CABOT CORPORATION MACHINERY DIVISION OFFERS UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT IN WELDING AND LAYOUT TRAINING PROGRAMS.

UPON COMPLETION EMPLOYEES WILL BE ASSIGNED TO COMPANY'S FABRICATION DEPARTMENT AS WELDERS AND LAYOUT PERSONNEL.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CABOT CORPORATION MACHINERY DIVISION
4 MILES WEST OF PAMPA ON U.S. HIGHWAY 60 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A.M. AND 5 P.M.

an equal opportunity employer

120 Autos for Sale

MINIMUM DOWN on SIC car loan. Low monthly payments include insurance, etc. See us before you shop. Call 665-8477 or stop by 306 N. Ballard.

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, good rubber, good mechanical condition. \$575. 1211 S. Finley. 669-9559.

USED 1973 Dodge Adventure SE. Power brakes, steering, air. Bucket seats, 8,000 miles. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 665-5766.

1965 FORD Mustang, 289 V8, automatic transmission, 2004. Williston. Hamilton or call 669-9568.

NICE 1966 Mustang. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9568.

TO MOVE quickly. Will sell cheap. 1968 Oldsmobile, 412, loaded, mag wheels. Can be seen at Hilland Mobile Park Office on West Kentucky.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina. 4-door hardtop. Power and air. Call 669-3151 or 669-7673.

1965 TEMPEST V-8. Good second car. \$500. Phone 665-1525 or 669-2005.

1965 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6-cylinder. Excellent condition. Economical gas mileage. \$199. 669-2145.

FOR SALE - 1963 Pontiac Station Wagon. \$275. Call 669-2249.

FOR SALE - 1967 Chevrolet 1/2-ton step side, well equipped, price reduced. Phone 669-7337.

121 Trucks For Sale
2 GOOD USED pickup toppers, 2 new camplite cab over campers. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler.

1960 180 International rebuilt engine, air compressor, radiator, rear end. 10-00-20 tires. 33-foot tandem-float. \$2000. 669-7657 after 5.

1969 DODGE Welding rig. 1414 N. Russell. Phone 669-7012.

HAPPENINGS
We are glad to have Bobbie Nisbet back after a 6 week stay in London and other English and French cities. It looks like Spring is here and we are getting our share of moisture. Let's hope that the Tornados miss us. The Watergate mess is really getting involved. Gasoline prices have gone up and dealers and stations are getting their allotments cut. I guess a lot of us will have to start walking. The stock market still is unstable. In the Pampa area there is a shortage of labor. Food prices continue to go up and the beef situation has cooled off. Texas has been promoting it so that people in the East will know the problems and costs involved to produce the beef. We still have some homes that can be bought worth the money even the lumber prices have also gone up.



The people pleasin' store
Coronado Center, Pampa

NEW STORE HOURS!

Monday thru Saturday
8:00 AM to 9:00 PM

Sunday
9:00 AM to 7:00 PM

Farmer Jones Grade A

Large Eggs

Doz. **49^c**

First 2 Dozen with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.



Soft Drinks

12-oz. Cans **8^c**

HERE'S PROOF WE HAVE EVERYDAY
VALU-PRICES

EVERY DAY VALU-PRICE

- Reynold's Standard **Foil** 25-Ft. Roll **29^c**
- Kleenex Boutique, Ass't'd. Colors Facial **Tissue** 125-ct. Box **31^c**
- Scott Ass't'd. Colors **Viva Towels** Jumbo Roll **36^c**
- Glad Plastic **Straws** 50-ct. Box **19^c**
- Bonne' Trash **Can Liners** 10-ct. Box **59^c**

Superb, Valu Trim



Sirloin Steak Full Cut **\$1 19** Lb.

Superb, Valu Trim

Round Steak **\$1 19** Lb.

Superb, Valu Trim

Rib Steak **\$1 19** Lb.

Superb, Valu Trim, Bone-In

Rump Roast **\$1 08** Lb.

Superb, Valu Trim

Chuck Steak **98^c** Lb.

Superb Beef Shoulder

Arm Roast **\$1 08** Lb.

Superb, Valu Trim Beef

Rib Roast **\$1 18** Lb.

Superb, Valu Trim

T-Bone Steak **\$1 49** Lb.

Kraft Stack Pak, 100 Slices

American Cheese 3-Lb. Pkg. **\$2 99**

Kraft Halfmoon

Cheese 10-oz. Pkg. **79^c**

Piggly Wiggly Single

Sliced Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Kraft

Party Snacks 4-oz. Pkg. **29^c**

7¢ off ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF RODEO BACON

EVERY DAY VALU-PRICE

- Gerber's **Strained Beef** 3 1/2-oz. Jar **28^c**
- Piggly Wiggly Cola or **Root Beer** 1/2-Gal. Btl. **49^c**
- Carnation, Ass't'd. Flavors Instant **Breakfast** 10 Pak Box **\$1 08**
- General Mills Cereal **Cheerios** 15-oz. Box **65^c**
- Orange Pekoe & Pekoe **Lipton Tea** 1/2-Lb. Tea **84^c**
- Piggly Wiggly Evaporated **Canned Milk** 13 1/2-oz. Can **20^c**
- Liquid Ass't'd. Flavors Sege **Diet Food** 10-oz. Can **27^c**

EVERY DAY VALU-PRICE

- Arm & Hammer **Baking Soda** 16-oz. Box **29^c**
- Duncan Hines, Fudge **Brownie Mix** 15 1/2-oz. Box **47^c**
- Del Monte Fruit **Cocktail** 17-oz. Can **31^c**
- Hunt's Clings Sliced **Peaches** 29-oz. Can **34^c**
- Green Giant Whole **Asparagus** 15-oz. Can **79^c**
- Del Monte Green **Lima Beans** 16-oz. Can **39^c**
- Golden Whole Kernel **Niblets Corn** 12-oz. Can **24^c**

Crisp



Head Lettuce **25^c** Lb.

California

Navel Oranges **10^c** Lb.

Solid Heads

Fresh Cabbage **19^c** Lb.

The finest Fruits & Vegetables Money can buy.

Copyright, 1973, Shop Rite Foods, Inc. These prices are good May 6 thru May 8, 1973. We reserve the right to limit quantities, please.

Piggly Wiggly Chicken

Rice, Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom

Chicken Noodle Soup 10 1/2-oz. Cans **16^c**

Cal-Ida, Frozen

French Fries 2-Lb. Bag **29^c**

Farmer Jones Buttery Rich

Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **49^c**

Prell

Shampoo 3 OZ. Tube **53^c**

- Campbell's Chunky **Beef Soup** 19-oz. Can **59^c**
- Campbell's **Beef Soup** 10 1/2-oz. Can **25^c**
- Carol Ann Saltine **Crackers** 1-Lb. Box **29^c**
- Keebler's Town House Oval **Crackers** 12-oz. Box **45^c**

- Frozen Birds Eye Topping **Cool-Whip** 4 1/2-oz. Ctn. **35^c**
- Morton's Frozen **Honey Buns** 9-oz. Box **35^c**
- Libby's Frozen Mix **Lemonade** 12-oz. Can **27^c**
- Swanson Dinner **Fish N' Chips** 8 1/4-oz. Pkg. **75^c**

- Blue Bonnet Soft **Whipped Oleo** 16-oz. Ctn. **46^c**
- Parkay (Squeeze Bottle) **Liquid Oleo** 16-oz. Btl. **55^c**
- Kraft's Cheese Food **Velveeta** 2-Lb. Box **\$1 33**
- Kraft's Ass't'd. Flavors Squeeze-A **Snacks** 8-oz. Pkg. **43^c**

- Relieving **Pepto-Bismol** 8-oz. Btl. **77^c**
- Right Guard Powder **Deodorant** 5-oz. Can **67^c**
- Ultra-Brite **Toothpaste** 3.25-oz. Tube **37^c**
- Listerine **Mouthwash** 14-oz. Btl. **76^c**