



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 59 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1967

(12 PAGES TODAY)



(Daily News Staff Photo)

ALL SIGNALS are go for the annual Mothers' March of the National Foundation March of Dimes drive here Monday night. Formulating final plans are, from the left, Mrs. Jake Osborne and Mrs. Paul Howard, chairman of the Mothers' March with Mrs. Georgia Mack, chairman of the Youth Drive.

Pay Raise For State Employees Remains Unsettled Question

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Legislators were faced with the prospect of wrestling again next week with an immediate pay raise for state employees as they left today for a long weekend. The question moved from the Senate to the House Thursday when the senate, unable to pass Sen. Charles Herring's bill, instead sent to the house a strongly-worded resolution urging Gov. John Connally to declare the pay raise an emergency. Passage would be much easier with Connally's "emergency" designation because that would eliminate the need for four-fifths majorities.

Connally and House Speaker Ben Barnes met Thursday with House members from Travis County, who are upset because Herring did not consult them about the bill. Most of the legislature's attention Thursday was devoted to a talk by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on U. S. foreign policy. "The United States cannot run

away from its commitments" in South Vietnam," Rusk said. Legislators gave him three standing ovations. The Senate voted 23-7 Thursday to suspend rules and take up Herring's bill, but Herring needed 25 votes. Tuesday he got 24 and Wednesday he decided not to try because he didn't have enough votes. He warned senators that "when you vote you are voting for or against 40,000 state employees," but seven were not persuaded.

They were Sens. Wayne Connally of Floresville, Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, Don Kennard of Fort Worth, Jack Strong of Longview, Jim Wade of Dallas, Oscar Mauzy of Dallas and A. R. Schwartz of Galveston.

Herring's bill would give salaried state employees pay raises averaging 14 per cent from March 1 to Sept. 1, when a raise recommended by Connally would take effect. He said it would cost \$14 million, including \$5.2 million from general revenue.

Combating Birth Defects Goal of Mothers' March

Pampa mothers will conduct their traditional march Monday night to secure funds for the National Foundation, March of Dimes research into preventive measures to combat dreaded birth defects in children already born, and in children yet to be born.

The Mothers' March in Pampa will be between six and eight o'clock Monday night with Mrs. Jake Osborne and Mrs. Paul Howard directing the event. The co-chairmen said approximately 250 mothers will be working "to cover the town completely" within two hours. They ask residents to turn on porchlights soon after six o'clock to direct mothers to their doors.

Each mother has been assigned to cover a 10-block area near her home. As soon as they have finished, workers have been instructed to take all contributions collected to their co-captains. The co-captains, in turn, will report to area captains, who are asked to bring all monies collected to the chamber commerce office as soon after 8 p.m. as possible.

While no goal has been set (See MARCH, PAGE 3)

FBI Deploys New Weapon in War Against Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI today deployed a potent new weapon in the war against crime.

It is a fantastically complicated system of high speed electronic computers which will enable local police departments in all parts of the country to obtain, within a few seconds, information for which they previously might have waited several days.

It is called the National Crime Information Center. When it began operation today, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said:

"We are witnessing a new era in law enforcement. This is one of the truly significant steps in the history of the never-ending battle against crime."

Nationwide Coordinator
The center will serve as a national clearinghouse for descriptions of wanted criminals, stolen cars and other types of stolen property such as firearms, that are susceptible of precise identification as by serial numbers.

State and municipal police departments and regional FBI offices will feed information into the center's computers over a nationwide network of teletypesetter circuits, and will submit inquiries over the same circuits.

FBI officials are sensitive to charges by some critics that the center may become an all-seeing "big brother" watching you" operation in which every citizen's traffic tickets or other minor brushes with the law are recorded.

Handles Serious Crimes
To allay that concern, they emphasize that it will keep electronic files only on persons sought for serious crimes which would warrant extradition from one state to another.

Although the computer system at present is capable only of storing information that can be coded in numerals or letters, technicians have assured the FBI that it eventually will be able to handle photographs and fingerprints as well.

Initially, the network will include only 15 state and municipal law enforcement agencies. But these 15 cover more than half the nation's population, including the entire states of New York, California, Pennsylvania, Texas, Maryland, Virginia and Georgia, and the cities of Chicago, Boston and St. Louis.

Other police departments will tie into the network as they obtain the necessary equipment. It is anticipated that coverage will be nationwide by 1970.

U.S., Russia Sign Historic Nuclear Space Ban Treaty

At Least 40 Nations To Okay Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia signed a historic treaty today to ban nuclear weapons from outer space, the first major East-West agreement in four years.

President Johnson was to preside over formal ceremonies at the White House, endorsing, in effect, what was concluded with similar 19th Century pomp in Moscow earlier in the day.

The Washington ceremony was scheduled for 4 p.m. CST. Forty or more nations—big and small—were planning to sign the pact in Washington; additional countries were to sign it in Moscow or in London. Britain is the other principal signatory to the agreement.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson and British Ambassador Sir Geoffrey Harrison signed the treaty in a marbled ceremonial hall of the foreign ministry's Spiridonovka Palace.

Gromyko said that the treaty—the first major East-West agreement since the escalation of the Vietnam war—"will contribute to the settlement of other major international problems."

Within a half hour, 22 countries had signed the document at the Soviet ministry. In London, British Foreign Secretary George Brown, U.S. Ambassador David K. Bruce and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovski initialed the treaty for their respective nations.

The treaty was hammered out in negotiations at the United Nations last December. It has been described as the first important legal document of the space age.

After years of protracted negotiations, it is now believed that an agreement to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons may finally be in sight, possibly this year.

Diplomatic observers in Moscow also believe that the new treaty may stimulate further useful talks on possible extension of the 1963 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty to ban underground nuclear explosions.

The new treaty reserves the moon and other celestial bodies exclusively for peaceful purposes, and bans weapons of mass destruction from orbit or stationing in outer space.

Copters Stage Daring Rescue

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marine helicopters whirled through heavy Communist fire at dawn today and plucked to safety Leathernecks surrounded and fighting for their lives in the Guadalcanal-like jungles just below the North Vietnamese border, American military spokesmen said.

Communist guns shot down three American helicopters trying to reach the Leatherneck reconnaissance patrol in a long night of combat that preceded the rescue at dawn.

The fighting formed one of two bitter battles that erupted Thursday in South Vietnam's northern provinces where U.S. Marines are attempting to block at least three North Vietnamese army divisions from pushing south.

In the second fight, about 15 miles south-southeast of the

giant Marine bastion of Da Nang, an estimated battalion of North Vietnamese ambushed two Marine companies with heavy mortars and machine guns. The ambush caught the Leathernecks crossing a river in a classic guerrilla tactic.

But the Americans did not flee. The Marines raised their guns and charged. The generals at Da Nang sent a third company helicoptering into the area in hopes of pinning down the Communists.

The Marines killed 74 of the Reds before the North Vietnamese fled through the jungle in the night after nine hours' fighting. The Leathernecks suffered light to moderate losses, a spokesman said.

In the fight just below the Demilitarized Zone dividing the Vietnam, Leatherneck casualties were light overall, the spokesman said. But Thursday night the odds were not good.

About 40 Communists, two platoons, caught the patrol about 20 miles due west of the "Rock Pile," that bloodstained strategic stone mountain dominating the way south.

At dusk the North Vietnamese opened fire. The Leathernecks dug in and radioed for help.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Rdw. (Adv.)

casts claimed the 73-year-old leader's supporters crushed a 200,000-member "private" army in bloody clashes in the rice bowl central province of Kiangsi, that another uprising was quelled in neighboring Hubei province and that the army answered Mao's call for backing by putting down another anti-Mao "dragon army" of peasants and workers in the Manchurian province of Heilungkiang.

According to the Peking reports, Mao told Chou to carry out a "total reorganization" of the government. He said some government officials could remain in office but must be "firmly controlled." The rest must be sent off to factory work or "punished after investigation," the wall posters said.

Mao's men also moved to halt their fanatic supporters from attacking Chou and the leader's wife.

Japanese newsmen in Peking said Chen Po-ta, chairman of Mao's cultural revolution subcommittee, verbally lashed a capital gathering of zealot Red Guards. Chen told them to stop accusing Chou and Madame Mao, dowdy former film actress Chiang Ching, of veering from their leader's line. He said there was "no question" of their loyalty.

Travellers returning from China, foreigners in Peking and Communist radio broadcasts poured out a saga of bloodshed and uncomradely communism comparable only to Josef Stalin's Soviet purges of the 1930's. A 45-year-old farm woman from Canton came to

factious. The pro-Mao broad-

castings claimed the 73-year-old leader's supporters crushed a 200,000-member "private" army in bloody clashes in the rice bowl central province of Kiangsi, that another uprising was quelled in neighboring Hubei province and that the army answered Mao's call for backing by putting down another anti-Mao "dragon army" of peasants and workers in the Manchurian province of Heilungkiang.

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School Board Selects Firm After Tours

The architectural firm of Brashier, Goyette and Rapier of Lubbock has been selected by trustees of Pampa Independent School District to work on the proposed plans for a capital improvement program for Pampa Schools.

The selection was made late yesterday afternoon following a tour made of school plants in Big Spring and Lubbock.

Several architectural firms were under consideration by the school board for the past several months.

A decision was reached yesterday, when four school board members, Joe Reid, John Gikas, H. C. Grady Jr., E. E. Shelhamer and Dr. John Damron, superintendent of schools, returned from the one-day tour.

Dr. R. M. Hampton, who was unable to join the tour, met with them to make selection of the firm.

While in Lubbock, the schoolmen visited plants designed by Brashier, Goyette and Rapier and also visited the firm's office and met members of the staff.

Dr. Damron said today the firm will be asked to draw up designs and cost estimates and that a series of meetings will be held before final draft plans and the cost is presented to the public.

Worst Snowstorm Paralyzes Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The city's worst storm ever paralyzed Chicago today with 20.1 inches of snow and drifts up to 10 feet high. Life ground to a standstill from Kansas to Michigan.

The storm showed little signs of easing as it became one day old.

The snowfall in Chicago, where winds piled up drifts as fast as the 2,500-man snow removal crew could clear them from the streets, exceeded the all-time fall for one storm, 19.2 inches in March, 1930.

For the first time in history all public and parochial schools in Chicago were closed. An estimated one million children in the Chicago area were given a holiday.

Mayor Richard J. Daley appealed to those residents, those who were lucky enough to get home from work Thursday night, to stay home. Factories and stores and offices were mostly closed.

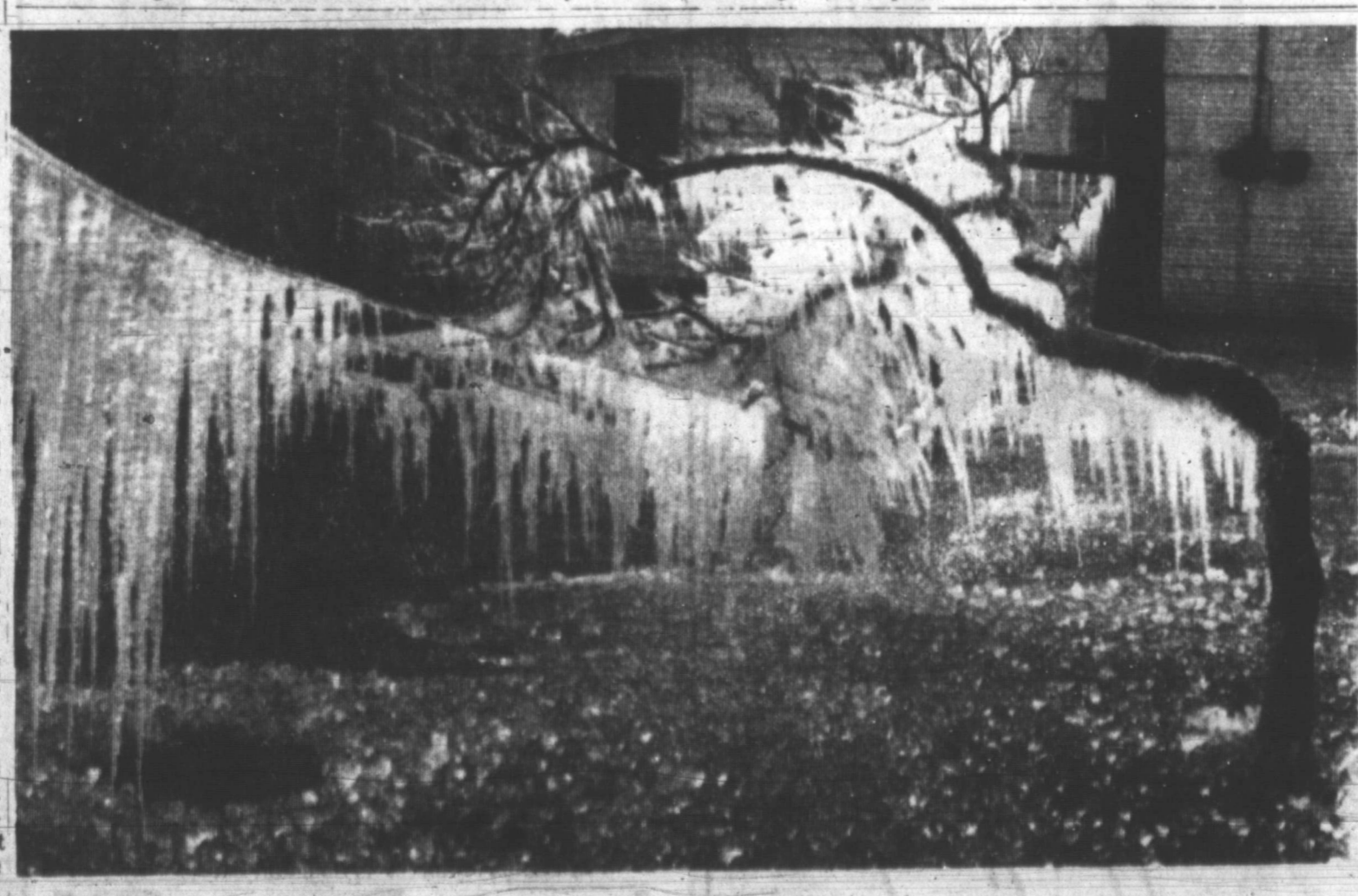
Transportation was limited to little more than foot travel. A few cars and trucks moved cautiously through the few streets still passable.

Hotels and motels were jammed. Lobbies were packed with "mostly Chicago residents who couldn't get home last night," a Palmer House spokesman said.

The Weather Bureau warned another 1-2 inches of snow would fall, followed by near zero temperatures.

The National Guard was called out in Michigan, hard hit along its southern third. National Guardsmen were called out in northwest Indiana to rescue stranded motorists.

Officials said there was no counting the number of drivers caught in snows that blocked all highways and interstate arteries



(Daily News Staff Photo)

WINTER WONDERLAND — A frozen water pipe which burst transposed the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie R. Rogers of 2108 Alcock into an icy playground last

night. A predicted warming trend for the Pampa area should eradicate this scene quickly, however.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer through Saturday. High today lower-50s. Low tonight middle-20s. High Saturday upper-50s. Northwesterly winds 8-12 mph. Outlook for Sunday: Continued fair with slow warming trend.

THURSDAY'S HIGH 43
OVERNIGHT LOW 20

The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMONS
Editor

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1967

50TH
YEAR

Dear Abby....

This Fellow's Mind Not on His Work

DEAR ABBY: Last April an accountant "friend" (I thought) made a pass at me. I told him off, but I didn't tell my husband as I didn't want to start trouble. I've told no one of this incident as the accountant has a very nice wife, children, and a flourishing practice.

Now I am already worrying about the next time we will be filing our income tax. I don't want to work with this man again as the sight of him makes me cringe. I'm afraid if I suggest changing accountants my husband will say, "Why?—I like so; and so."

What should I do?
TROUBLED
DEAR TROUBLED: Tell your husband to line up another accountant — one who appreciates the business and will keep his mind on it. He'll catch on. And if he "kicks his friend" apart, it might improve the old boy's manners.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and last year I was engaged to a boy named Bennie. We broke up, and then I started going with Ernie. We plan to be married in a couple of months.

Wh! I was engaged to Bennie I made a terrible mistake, although it was the first and last.

As my wedding date is approaching I am afraid to tell Ernie about Bennie because Ernie thinks I am a "nice" girl. I am, except for that one time. Should I tell Ernie now, or should I wait until after the wedding? Or do I have to tell him at all? I am so dumb about things like that.

DON'T KNOW
DEAR DON'T: If Ernie asks you — tell him the truth. If he doesn't bring it up, don't you. He may never ask.

DEAR ABBY: We have recently moved into a new community. Ours is the most modern house on the block. I am

slowly refurbishing. We have no draperies — only sheets at the windows. We are eating on a card table and have only kitchen chairs.

Well, quite by accident I found out that my darling husband called a neighbor (whom I hardly know) and asked her to "round up" the neighbors and organize a surprise party for me. (Somebody called asking me which Saturday night my mister hired the Hawaiian musicians for!)

I finally got the details out of my husband. Forty people are coming! I will be mortified to death to have them see my house with such poor and meager furnishings. Should I call and postpone the party? Or must I go through with it?

MORTIFIED
DEAR MORTIFIED: Yes, you must go through with it or you will humiliate your husband. Forget about your "poor and meager" furnishings. When 40 people are there having a good time, no one will notice. And you will "save" the furniture you don't have.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SARAH MAE: Promises, promises! Next time he offers you the world on a silver platter — take the platter.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

The mod revolution has hit the men's slack industry. The manufacturers find men getting away from plain old pants and going for the multi-look-in fabrics, cuts and colors.

Officers Installed By Pampa Council Of Church Women

The Pampa Council of United Church Women held its annual meeting at First Christian Church at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Coffee and refreshments were enjoyed as the members arrived.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. R. A. Newton, president. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave the annual report. The budget was also presented and adopted. The annual reports of local projects were given by representatives of the Exceptional Children's Church School and the Colored Day Nursery. The local Church World Service project was also discussed. The president also read a communication concerning the State Assembly to be held in Houston, Feb. 14-16, and asked those interested in going to contact her at MO 5-3467 before Feb. 1.

It was also announced that the World Day of Prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 10 in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church. Captain Neal Keeton, corps commander of the Salvation Army in Lubbock, will be the guest speaker. The Board of Managers meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Autry, 1901 N. Banks, was also announced.

The meeting was closed with the installation service. Rev. Roy Patterson was the installing minister and gave a meditation based on Ephesians 4:1-13. He admitted the following to their offices with the admonition to serve with devotion and sincerity: president, Mrs. R. A. Newton; first vice president, Mrs. M. B. McClelland; second vice president, Mrs. R. J. Tritton; secretary, Mrs. Joe Autry; and treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Mullan.

Officer Installation, Salad Supper Set

By Rebekah Lodge
SKEELYTOWN (Sp1) — Skeelytown Rebekah Lodge 58 met Monday evening in IOOF Hall with Mrs. Gertrude Huckins, pro-tem, in the noble grand chair.

Three cards sent and five visits were reported.

Next meeting will be installation of new officers for 1967. Each member is to bring a salad for a supper during the social hour. Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mrs. Robert Heaton, Floyd McCoy, Gertrude Huckins, Kenneth Fanning, Everett Crawford and W. S. Berry.

Sunglasses in the Spotlight



TODAY'S SUNGLASSES ARE ON THE GO-GO around the clock. New Bombe version (upper left) features a mele of smooth flowing tones in many combinations. This glass is ideal for sportswear. Oriental shape (upper right) in black and white has an elliptical effect. A real "happening" in sunglasses (lower left) is this bold diamond shape, three-dimensional frame that brings immediate attention to the face. A collector's item for fanciers of yesterday's. Lorgnettes (lower right) is encrusted with delicate rhinestone and seed pearls. These are Riviera Fashion sunglasses.

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — Sun-

glasses have become a round-the-clock fashion. Even when the sun goes down they remain perched prettily on the nose, raised rakishly on the brow or tilted tiara-fashion on the head. — Once merely protection against glare, sunglasses have

become a fashion item. They add new hue to the face. And with the current emphasis on co-ordinated color in fashion, they're a girl's best way to keep tones in tune from her toes to her nose. When you don't have the time or inclination to give your eyes the full make-up treatment, sunglasses are the perfect camouflage. They're a cover-up that's practically a cosmetic and needs no cold cream to remove.

Thanks to the variation in frame shaping, many a woman with a receding chin, protruding cheeks or other facial contour problem can alter her looks by slipping on glasses.

One large designer of sunglasses (Riviera) has created some 12,000 styles. Every shape in solids, prints and patterns is represented. And many of the most popular styles echo those worn by such glamor queens as Grace Kelly in "High Society" and Audrey Hepburn in "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

Especially interesting to the cruise-minded will be a complete line of hair ornaments created to coordinate with the sunglasses.

A far cry from the dark lenses behind which Hollywood stars tried to remain incognito, today's sun specks can become a signature item which your friends will expect you to wear with flair.

Discourage a date?
Insist on the most expensive spots.



Manners Make Friends

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGNER

FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 28
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now need to think about how you can make the best of your present situation on a more successful course by finding some modern ways of performing necessary tasks — such as those suggested by heads of powerful and influential business or governmental groups, agencies, utilities. Get down to earth.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Although you feel you have too much work to do, patient blooding will see you get through it in big time. Associates can certainly help to make you more successful now. Be sure to follow their lead.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Follow through with your ideas of either a personal, cultural, or business nature. Express your talents more wisely, intelligently. Evening fine for having a very good time. Be of a cheerful nature.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — Much of home seems quiet and patient patience all working out nicely and harmony reigns once more. Get business matters rolling — along more "intelligently" also. Do not be so emotional.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) — You can go ahead and handle all business and personal affairs with real enthusiasm and efficiency now. Impress others with your fine mind, ability to analyze situations properly. Gain respect.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — You want to have greater abundance but this is only possible if you are very precise where expenses are concerned. You have hit upon a new system that is very workable. Get it going quickly.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Don't vacillate between constructive thinking and working and feeling others are imposing on you. Keep steadily employed, and all is fine. However, be sure to show others you do know the value of your talents.

LIBRA: (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — You seem to be taking care of humdrum duties today, which is all right since you clear state for more important activities later. Make certain things from you, also. Do not disappoint.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) — Very precise but far-seeing talk hold the key to your anxieties now, so contact them early. Get advice. You need to get out socially and meet interesting personalities so that life becomes happier in the future.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Analyze your present status and be sure to get in touch with higher-ups who can assist you to take advantage of finer opportunities in the days ahead. Forget frivolity for now. Put business first.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Changing your attitude so that you open yourself to bigger and better opportunities is wise. New individuals can take care of your interests now more efficiently. Also, strive to please others more.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Don't be so self-conscious — higher-ups are willing to give you excellent benefits if you assist yourself a little more. You have excellent talents, put them in operation. Clear up that misunderstanding with an associate.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Planning how to change conditions about you for the better is your best bet this Saturday. Listen to what a very fine co-worker has to suggest. Your advancement can be gradual and lasting, which is the ideal.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be one of those fascinating youngsters who pictures himself, or herself, as having heroic qualities. It would be wise to permit your youngster to handle emergencies early in life and see what happens. Give right spiritual training so that the age here is directed properly, and also give your progeny a more pleasant, happy men that will attract others. Fame possible.

Hurry — FINAL DAYS
of Our... **SALE**

DRESSES
Sizes 3-13, Petite, Regular
Repriced to Clear
See Our Special
\$1 — \$2 — \$3
TABLES

Infants, Girls, Boys
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Touch & Sew
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**SINGER*
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Push-Button Bobbin winds right in the machine. One of five new TOUCH & SEW sewing machines.

Plays with battery or by plug-in. 5 1/2" picture measured diagonally. Battery pack, carrying.

USED MACHINE SPECIALS —

ELECTRIC PORTABLE \$19.95

ELECTRIC CONSOLE \$20.95

Zig-Zag ELECTRIC PORTABLE \$34.95

Zig-Zag ELECTRIC CONSOLE \$49.95

New Singer Zig-Zags SEWING MACHINE Only \$88.00

FABRIC SPECIALS

35" Wide
Dotted Swiss \$1.69 yd.

35" Wide
Gobi Prints \$1.39 yd.

35" wide
Singer Super Prints \$1.19 yd.

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!
SINGER
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become a fashion item. They add new hue to the face. And with the current emphasis on co-ordinated color in fashion, they're a girl's best way to keep tones in tune from her toes to her nose.

When you don't have the time or inclination to give your eyes the full make-up treatment, sunglasses are the perfect camouflage. They're a cover-up that's practically a cosmetic and needs no cold cream to remove.

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Discourage a date?
Insist on the most expensive spots.



Manners Make Friends

Save Now On BIG RECTANGULAR SCREEN COLOR TV VALUE!

Full 27 1/2 sq. in. of picture viewing area!
CT331CW
One Year Free Warranty On Parts & Labor



Solid state reliability at 17 critical points

- The picture is big... the set is slim and trim
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Color TV — your best entertainment buy

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• Slim, compact, "professional" look
• Tuned RF stage with 3-gang condenser for sharp, clear reception
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Model CT 3B4

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Johnson Radio & TV

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March of Dimes Film, Talk on Tour of Europe Comprise Chapter Program

A March of Dimes film was presented by Cameron Marsh and Mrs. Georgia Mack to Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when it met Monday evening in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust.

The business meeting was brought to order by president, Mrs. Richard Cooke. The Valentine Dance, to be held Feb. 4 at the Coronado Inn, was discussed. Upsilon members will honor their queen, Mrs. Johnny Costner, before the dance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooke.

Mrs. James Schaffer, Red Stocking Revue chairman, reported that Red Stocking Revue tickets are now available for the all new revue to be held March 3 and 4 in Pampa High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Don Carpenter and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman were in charge of the programs for the evening on "Garden" and "Nature's Landscape." They had as their speaker, Mrs. M. McDaniel, who is also Upsilon sponsor and Woman of the Year for 1966.

Mrs. McDaniel showed slides of her most recent trip to Europe. As the slides were being shown the speaker carefully described and answered questions on the many beautiful scenes and interesting points of history.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Tommy Richardson and Mrs. Scott Nisbett. Refreshments consisted of

cherry sponge cake with whip-cream, yellow mints, nuts, coffee and coffee. The centerpiece was an artificial bouquet of yellow mums. Candles were placed on each side of the bouquet. Yellow napkins were also used.

Members answering roll were Mmes. Don Carpenter, Weldon Carter, Richard Cooke, Johnny Costner, Calvin Ditmore, Charles Ellis, Kenneth Freeman, Glen Gold, D. L. Hinkle, Billy Kindle, Jim Miller, Scott Nisbett, James Owensby, Charles Potter, Tommy Richardson, James Schaffer, Robert Shelton, Jack Stafford, Charles Swartz Jr., Shirley Sanders, Carol Lyman, Nancy Nidiffer, Bonnie Sharp, Ellie Griffith and M. McDaniel, sponsor.

Mending clothes before they are washed keeps holes and tears from becoming larger. Stitch the mattress pad to an old contour sheet. This helps hold the pad in place.

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beautiful pastel sweaters in yellow, pink, blue or white — in solids or prints — cardigan or slip-on — with matching skirts or pants — most sizes in all styles.
were \$12 to \$19 now
8.99 to 14.99
special group!
sportswear
1/2 price
hundreds of matching skirts and sweaters in beautiful fall colors — also coordinated sportswear by frank lee — garland — darlene — separates in pants, skirts and tops also included.
january clearance!
savings throughout the store!
coats, suits, knits, suedes, car coats, dresses, lingerie, accessories and sportswear — final clean-up

Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or their friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

A public installation will be conducted by Pythias Sisters at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 315 N. Nelson. Prior to the installation services, a covered-dish supper will be served to members and guests.

Close-out fabric sale, 50c yard and up. Sale ends January 31. Brummett's Upholstery 1918 Alcock, MO 4-7581.

Rummage sale, Saturday only. 321 S. Cuyler.

Chicken and dressing Saturday Open 6:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Town House Cafe.

For furniture upholstery call Bob Jewell, MO 9-9211.

Open now, Bob Hudson's Barber Shop, Formerly Gene's, 615 W. Foster. All haircuts \$1.25.

International ballet artist Ruth Page will be guest teacher at Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Leaving town, garage sale. Something for everyone. Friday and Saturday, 2119 N. Nelson.

Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

ROUGH RIDE

VERSAILLES (UPI) — A French workman swung his pick while working in a town dump and hit an old inner tube. Out spilled some 3,000 gold coins and an ingot valued at 200,000 francs (\$40,000). Police are seeking the owner.

Registration Booths Set Up For GC Voters

Voter registration booths have been set up in Pampa's two banks for the convenience of Gray County citizens, Jack Back, County Tax Assessor said today.

At Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Mrs. Norman Pulpis and Mrs. Pat Young will be in charge of registration with Mrs. Sue Smith and Mrs. Sue Klepper assisting voters at the First National Bank.

The booths will be open during banking hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily through Tuesday, Jan. 31, the deadline for registering to vote in this year's elections.

Booths will be open at both banks on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Space (Continued From Page 1) what it hopes to accomplish with a low cost program based on the hardware and experience it has gained thus far in the Apollo project to land men on the moon by 1970.

Chinese (Continued From Page 1) Hong Kong Thursday and reported watching Red Guards kill 100 bound men and women with machine gun fire.

But the very verbal fury of Mao's men indicated their struggle was having trouble.

The army's Liberation Daily newspaper, chorus Mao's call for active support by the military in crushing his foes, today cautioned soldiers to aid only "genuine" revolutionaries.

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Handkerchiefs by Durmont

In Our "Conscience Corner"

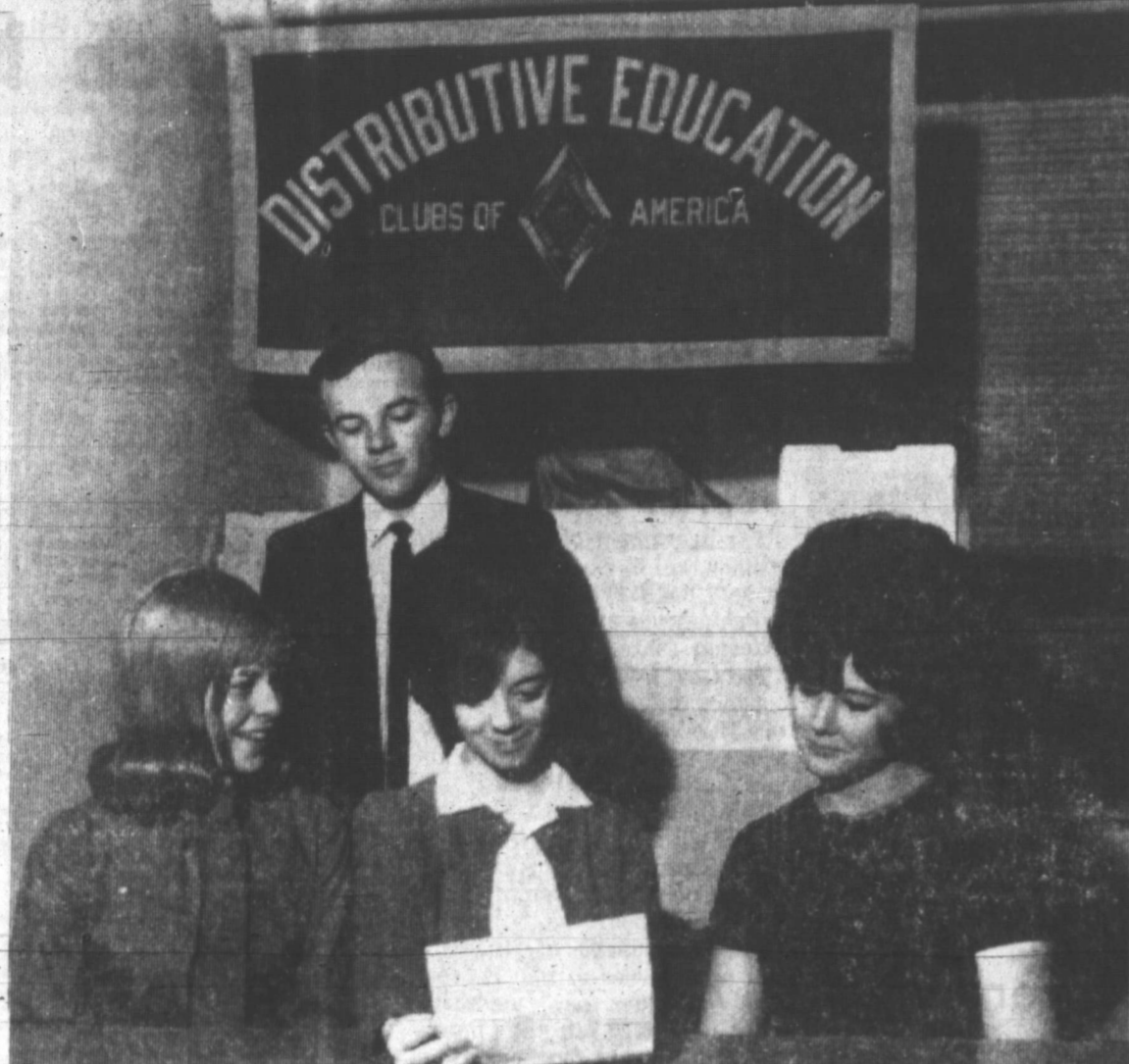
Ladies Hosiery by Phoenix

Handkerchiefs by Burmel

Ideal for Valentine's Day

CORONADO MENS WEAR

Coronado Center MO 5-3051



(Daily News Staff Photo)

D. E. CONTEST — Pampa High School Distributive Education students are in Odessa today and Saturday participating in an Area I meeting and contest. Pictured just before they left today are Lin Engle, standing, chapter president, with, from the left, Cathy Dorman, entered in a job interview contest; Elizabeth Fry, job interview contest and Judy Lyons, candidate for area D.E. Sweetheart. Students were accompanied by the D.E. Coordinator, C. W. Forbes. Attending the meeting, but not pictured, is Jerry Jones, competing for a sales demonstration award.

Miss Newlin Winner of Lions' Contest

Miss Judy Newlin was named winner of the Lions' Peace Essay Contest at the noon luncheon of the Pampa Lions Club yesterday.

The essay will now be completing at the district level of judging in the Lion's International \$500,000 contest.

Miss Newlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newlin, 1413 N. Russell.

The contest, the largest peace essay contest in the world, was initiated by the international service club to stimulate and elicit views of today's youth on peace.

Miss Newlin read her essay to the club at yesterday's meeting following which she was presented a framed certificate signed by Lions International president, Edward Lindsley, and a gift certificate from the local club.

Included in the luncheon program was a talk by Ed Waite, representative of Charles Pfizer Co., who spoke on the health benefits of drugs which have been discovered in the past few years.

Introduced as new members were Bill Frazer, Jr., Harold Comer, Bill Gray, Otto Mangold, Kenneth Peeples, Jim Hughes, John Hansard, James T. Hall, Charles M. Lockhart, Wayne Pitner, Gene Steel and Aubrey Sprawls.

The 42-line Bible, often called the Mazarin Bible, was the first book Gutenberg printed on his press.

Tired of shocks?

Humidify your home with the trouble-free Carrier Central Humidifier.

Humidifies like the rain in Spain. It washes Minerals down the drain.

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Obituaries

Aurbra L. Bowers

Aurbra L. Bowers, 62, long-time area resident and prominent rancher, suffered a heart attack and died at 8:20 a.m. today at his ranch some eight miles north of Allison.

Mr. Bowers, born Nov. 10, 1904, in Miami, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Bowers, area pioneers, attended Hopkins and Pampa schools. He had resided on the ranch in Hemphill County since 1931. Mr. Bowers was a member of Masonic Lodge 966, a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of Amarillo Kniva Temple.

He was married to Miss Louise Pearce on March 5, 1934 in Pampa, who survives. Other survivors include a son, Guy M. Bowers of the home, one brother, John Bowers of Pampa, and three nephews, Tommy, Joe Ben and James Elzey Bowers, all of Pampa.

Funeral arrangements are complete at Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Malcom Todd Phillips

Malcom Todd Phillips, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips, 312 Doyle St., died at birth at 3 p.m. yesterday in Highland General Hospital.

Graveside rites were to be conducted at 3 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery Baby Gardens with Guy Caskey, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Other than the parents survivors include two brothers, Tommy Jr. and Robert Wayne Phillips of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Phillips of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childers of Cross Plains.

Jessie Dowdy

Funeral services for Jessie Dowdy, 62, of 1113 Campanella Dr. who died Tuesday afternoon, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Progressive Baptist Church.

Rev. L. B. Davis will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Pallbearers will be Louie O'Neal, Jerome Henry, James Morgan, James Hunnicutt, W. M. Griffins, James Wilson, Isim Hudson and Jessie Bailey.

Muscular Dystrophy Chapter to Hold Appreciation Night

The Greater Plains chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America will hold their Appreciation Night this evening to honor groups and individuals who gave help during the 1966 campaign.

The event will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust.

A film will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Judge Named for Hereford Show

A Judge for the annual Hereford Breeders Show and Sale was selected at a board of directors meeting yesterday.

Doyle Ponder of the Pied Piper Ranch, Hamlin, will serve as judge for the show and sale March 6, 7 and 8.

Earl Breeding, Wayne Maddox, and Cliff Vincent were named to supervise show activities.

Vincent with Clyde Magee and Tommie Potts were appointed to a nominating committee to prepare a slate of new officers.

The annual Hereford Breeders banquet will be held in the Coronado Inn, Tuesday, March 7, preceding the sale on Wednesday, March 8. Association members and friends are invited.

Ballet to Perform Saturday Night

The Pampa Community Concert Assn. will present the Ruth Page International Ballet here Saturday night in what promises to be a top highlight of the 1967 concert season.

The one night performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Pampa Junior High auditorium.

One of Europe's most brilliant ballerinas, Miss Josette Amiel, will perform with the group.

Admission to the ballet is by membership only.

The Christian doctrine of the Trinity was proclaimed by the Nicene Council.

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in volume, 40 cents per week, \$2.00 per 3 months, \$7.00 per 6 months, \$13.00 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ \$1.00 per year. By mail outside RTZ \$1.50 per year. By carrier in RTZ \$1.50 per year. Published daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News Association, 222 Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2323, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1912.

Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

Pampa Man's Father Dies Pampan's Nephew Dies in Vietnam

George W. Cory, 77, of Borger, father of Robert H. Cory of 2428 Christine, died at 7:30 p.m. yesterday in North Plains Hospital at Borger.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Borger First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Pampa, under direction of Minton Mortuary of Borger.

Survivors include four grandchildren, David, Daniel, Stephen and Sue Cory, all of Pampa.

Capt. George Grady Cooper, 37, nephew of the late J. H. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, 1243 S. Hobart, was reported missing Saturday morning when the plane he was piloting was shot down over North Vietnam.

Word confirming his death was received by his mother, Mrs. Henry Cooper of Wichita Falls, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Hayes left today to attend memorial services for Capt. Cooper at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Wichita Falls.

FRIDAY

Fisherman's Dinner \$2.00

A fine assortment of Seafood prepared for your enjoyment by master chefs.

SUNDAY

Roast Beef Buffet \$2.00

The Panhandle's finest buffet. A delightful presentation of delectable foods with 30 different items to choose from in addition to 3 meat entrees.

BRILLIANT PRIME CORONADO CLUB STEAK SPECIAL \$2.95

A complete steak dinner for your mouth watering pleasure every Saturday night.

SUNDAY

Fried Chicken UNLIMITED \$1.75

A Coronado Inn Special for those who enjoy the age old Sunday favorite. All you can eat of this golden goodness and with all the fixins, too.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

CONTINUING OUR BIG ANNUAL JANUARY Sale YOUR GREATEST SAVINGS!! All Merchandise regrouped at Sacrifice Prices!!

Cost Forgotten On All Sale Merchandise

- Dresses \$5 To \$18
- Better Dresses \$15 And Up
- After Five & Formals \$10 And Up
- Suits (Knits and Others) \$25 And Up
- Coats Untrimmed \$25 And Up
- Coats Fur Trimmed \$68 And Up
- All-Weather Coats \$10 And Up
- Jewelry \$1 And Up
- Purses \$3 And Up
- Shoes \$2 And Up
- Hose 79¢ And Up
- Sweaters—Skirts NOW \$3 And Up
- Pants—Pant Sets
- Blouses—Shells
- 2-pc. Sport Sets

Up To 65% Off And Much More

SALE!! ROBES Up To 50% OFF

SALE!! AT HOME WEAR Hostess Gowns and P.J.'s Up To 50% OFF

SALE!! LINGERIE Gowns — Negligees Short Sets — Slips — Half Slips Pajamas — Bras — Girdles Up To 50% OFF

Behrmans "Pampa's Fashion Center" SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

No Exchanges No Refunds Please! All Sales Final

Youths Asked To Search Souls

EDITORS NOTE: The following is a soul-searching question asked in a letter from a Pampa author, James Waldrop, to today's youth. Waldrop is author of the recently-published "Spatanga Flat"; a Cabot, Inc. employe and a frequent contributor to "The Clearing House" on The News' editorial page.)

The God is Dead College.
Billy Extraordinary Student.

By beloved friend, it was with deep apprehension that I read your last letter.

You tell me that in the ivy halls of learning that you have found that your former belief in God was born out of ignorant misunderstanding. You tell me that learned and brilliant men have enlightened you to the fact that God is dead and that enlightened men of our day no longer need him. Indeed you say that enlightened men today may very properly kick God off your universe.

Billy, there are four things in life that make me feel especially sad. 1) An old house falling down with no one to care; 2) A wagon sitting in a pasture with broken wheels and rotted bed; 3) A lake bed gone dry;

mesquite bushes. Scattered about the place were various pieces of farm equipment of yesterday, in advanced stages of rust and decay. A little fusc stuck up out of the ground showing where the cellar used to be. An old turning plow rested in the garden whispering of things that are no more. As you know Billy, I am an incurable sentimentalist, so my mind began at once to try to reconstruct things as they might once have been.

I wondered if maybe people didn't once sit on that porch when it sported a new coat of paint and have a song fest. Or perhaps they just sat in their chairs rocking back and forth in the cool shade of the evening talking happy hours away. There must have been a time when the barn stood straight and tall, filled with the smell of fresh hay and leather harness. Perhaps there was the singing sound of milk as it squirted into tin buckets when strong hands squeezed it from its maker. I couldn't but wonder if maybe

once upon a time a little boy might have wandered into the hen house and found the first laid egg of the new season and excitedly took it to his Mama who rewarded him with a bowl of plum cobbler. I looked at the west wing which must have been the kitchen and thought of times past when it must have been filled with tempting fragrant smells of home baked bread and custard pies.

Perhaps a man might have drifted in from the field in mid-afternoon to find a cool glass of buttermilk in the window cooler and a hunk of cornbread in the pantry. The women folk might have been picking a mess of beans out of the garden to feed the weary men when day's work was done. I supposed someone might fetch a jar of peaches out of the cellar to be used for dessert with whipped cream and a sprinkling of sugar.

Billy there must have been a time when that home was a place of action, and the glue that held it together was an ingredient called love.

My dear friend Billy, it seems to me that a home is something like a person, or a nation. As long as it has good caretakers who give it loving care, then it is a going concern, a beauty for the whole world to look up to and admire. But if it is placed in the hands of an indifferent keeper, who denies that there is a supreme being who over sees all things, then home, the individual and the nation start falling down.

So you see Billy, simple man that I am, I weep for a house falling down, with no one to care. My heart is touched by the wagon neglected in the pasture with broken wheels and rotted bed. I reckon the wagon is a useless thing now, it can't haul the hay from the fields, or bring home the groceries from town. I don't reckon a lake bed gone dry can have happy fish frisking about in it, or feed and quench the thirst of the weary traveler by its shores.

Billy, the wind and the rains have weathered and wrinkled my face and I don't know much about slide rules and theories figured out on blackboards. But still my simple old mind asks this question. What are the motives of your enlightened friends who have taught you that God is dead? What have these enlightened men steeped in their own wisdom offered you to replace the God whom they claim is deceased?

Could it be Billy that these men are offering you a nation that is falling down like the old farm house because there is no one to care? Could it be that the philosophy they offer you is as old and useless as the wagon with broken wheels and rotted bed? Could it be that these men whom you have placed so much faith in are just as spiritually empty as a dry lake bed is of water and that they have just as little mental food to offer you as does a dry lake bed have fish to offer the human stomach.

Come home to me for awhile, Billy. Leave the marbled halls of your synthetic world and lets look into the real mirror of life again. Walk with me down a fresh-plowed furrow and smell its odor unequalled by any perfume from Paris. Stand with me beneath a star-filled sky and let the soft breeze caress your cheek. Listen with me to the cocks crow in the ageless dawn. Watch with me while Mother cow licks her newborn calf. Go with me to a hospital and look with me at the rapture on a woman's face when her first-born child is placed in her arms.

Do these things with me Billy and then if you can look into my face and deep into my eyes and say that God is dead with unflinching eyes, then and only then will I believe that you are sincere in your belief.

Whatever your decision will be then Billy, I will respect it and love you still, but as for myself I will continue to go on bended knee and thank the God who lives for the life he has given me and for the world he has created for me to live in.

Nazarenes Observe Youth Week Revival

Youth week activities at the Church of the Nazarenes will start with a youth revival at the church Friday through Sunday, Jan. 27-29.

Bob Brunson, a graduate student of Bethany Nazarene College will be the speaker at each service, assisted by his wife, Norma; Richard and Karen Stahly.

Mrs. Brunson is the daughter of a missionary now serving in Argentina. The public is invited.

Church Page

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
FRIDAY JANUARY 27, 1967
58TH YEAR



Rev. J. R. Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Presbyterians' Holy Communion Service Sunday

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed Sunday at both the 8:30 and the 11 a.m. worship hours at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Donald S. Hauck will conduct the service and bring the Morning Meditation prior to leaving for Richardson, and his new pastorate, there.

The Offertory Anthem, "Bread of the World in Mercy Broken", will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir under Tommy Neugarten's direction.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at the 11 a.m. service and other new members will be received into the Church and welcomed to the Lord's Table. The session meets at 10:15 a.m. to take official action on new members prior to their public reception.

At 4:30 p.m., all Junior High Young People are urged to attend the Junior High Choir Practice in the Auditorium, followed by the Junior High Fellowship group will meet for Fellowship at 6 p.m. at the Church.

"Love" Subject For Scientists

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from 1 John: "No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us."

Baptist Pastor Tells Sunday Sermon Topic

Rev. J. R. Manning, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday, and will preach on the topic, "Finding the Secret" at the eleven o'clock morning worship.

Sam Allen, minister of music, will direct the church choir in singing, "O Lamb of God" an anthem by Kollinikoff, Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "Psalm 23" by Wilson for the offertory.

The study of the book of Amos will be continued Sunday evening at seven o'clock evening worship with Rev. Manning teaching. The Chancel Choir will sing "If Your Heart Keeps Right", "Be Still, My Soul" by Joseph is the selection Miss Lane has chosen for the organ offertory.

Sunday morning is the final day of this year's "Step Forward in Faith" stewardship emphasis in which each member will bring his dedication card to the morning worship service.

Canadian Church To Install New Pastor On Sunday

CANADIAN - The Rev. Dean Robinson, who has been conducting services here at the First Presbyterian church since the first of December, will be formally installed as pastor in special services Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the church.

Those taking part in the installation service will be the Rev. Murray Travis, pastor of the Northminster Presbyterian Church of Amarillo; the Rev. Baldwin Stribling, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Clarendon; and the Rev. Leslie Ellison, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Childress.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the installation service.

Christian Church Will Welcome New Minister

CANADIAN - The Rev. W. F. Turnage of Houston has accepted the pastorate of the First Christian church here and will conduct services for the first time Sunday morning.

The church has been without a resident pastor since the resignation of the Rev. Myrl Powers several months ago.

The Rev. and Mrs. Turnage and their three children moved in the newly-decorated parsonage this week. The Turnages have three children, Mike, 16; Susan 13, and John Paul 6.

SPECIAL SERVICES

● Sunday, Jan. 29th
Sunday School lesson
"THE KING AS JUDGE"
Message at 11:00 A.M.
"THE DESTINY OF THIS WORLD"
Message for Sunday 7:00 A.M.
"THE GREAT TRIBULATION"

● Wednesday night - February 1st. Color Film
"THE FOUR HORSES AND RIDERS" Rev. Chapter 6

● Sunday, February 5th. "REVIVAL"
Arlene Winkie Borger, Texas Pastor
First Assembly of God - 500 S. Cuyler - J.S. McMullen Pastor



There's Something About a Newspaper Route

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● SUREST sign that an enterprising teen-ager is off to a flying start on a business career, is to see him serving his newspaper route quickly and dependably day after day.

For, by so doing, he is turning spare hours into welcome dollars, gaining practical sales and service experience, saving money regularly, and enjoying teamwork and good times with other live-wire lads. Besides, he's developing sound habits and qualities of character that mean faster advancement in any life work.

Further proof that he is on the way to above-average success is the fact that his newspaper route is the same "first business venture" that started so many leaders on the road to fame and fortune—men who still rate it as one of the most helpful and stimulating experiences of their lives!

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The Pampa Daily News

Nazarene Youth To Host Party

Tuesday night, Jan. 31, the young people of the Pampa Nazarene Church will host the young people of six other churches of this area. It will be "fun night", using a local gymnasium for activities, followed by refreshments at the Nazarene Church.

Church Of God To Have Revival

Rev. O. E. Wright, pastor, announces a revival meeting to begin Sunday evening, Jan. 29, at the Church of God located on the corner of Gwendolen and Sumner Sts.

The evangelist will be the Rev. Linsy Evans of Weatherford. Rev. Evans is a state evangelist for the Church of God.

The meeting is scheduled for two weeks and the public is invited. Services will begin at 7:30 nightly.

Evangelism Conference Set In Pampa

Dr. C. Wade Freeman, secretary of Evangelism for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be one of the speakers at an Area Evangelism Conference to be held in Central Baptist Church of Pampa Tuesday, Jan. 31.

The Conference is for the 65 churches in the 15-county area which constitutes the Top O' Texas Area of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

There will be three sessions of the day's conference, beginning at 9:45 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

In addition to Dr. Freeman, other program personalities include Dr. C. L. Culpepper, retired missionary to China and Taiwan; Tommy Phelps, former professional wrestler who is now an evangelist of Amarillo; Gene Garrison, pastor of First Baptist Church, Altus, Okla.; and John Bispago, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dell City, Okla.

Friends from congregations, other than Baptist, are invited to attend, according to Carroll B. Ray, area missionary for the Top O' Texas Area.

Rev. Duke Tells Worship Subject

Rev. J. W. Duke will fill the pulpit this Sunday for the morning worship in First Christian Church. He has chosen as his sermon topic "Time Exposure" Mark 11:22-26.

The choir will do as their Anthem "The Lord is My Rock" by C. Albert Sholin. The choir will be under the direction of Miss Rosemary Lawlor and accompanied by Mrs. John Gill.

The associate minister, Rev. C. M. Grow, will be out-of-town next week attending an Institute in Adult Education, January 29th - February 3rd at Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat.

It was announced Youth Choir rehearsal will not be held this Sunday but the other groups will meet as scheduled: 5:30 Snack Supper, 6 p.m. Youth Groups and 7 p.m. Evening Worship.

The Annual Youth Banquet will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4th. The theme this year is Thailand in honor of the American Field Service student who is from this country and living in Pampa this year. The banquet speaker will be Rev. Chuck Meredith, Campus Minister, West Texas State University, and minister of the First Christian Church in Canyon.

United Pentecostal Church Services

Rev. H. M. Veach, pastor, Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Devotional 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarenes

Elmer H. Stahly, pastor, Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., N.Y.P.S. - Junior 4:15 p.m., Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

Rev. O. E. Wright, pastor, Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., N.Y.P.S. - Junior 4:15 p.m., Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Central Baptist Church

Rev. J. R. Manning, pastor, Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., N.Y.P.S. - Junior 4:15 p.m., Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarenes

Elmer H. Stahly, pastor, Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., N.Y.P.S. - Junior 4:15 p.m., Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Highland Pentecostal Church

Rev. J. B. Caldwell, pastor, Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., N.Y.P.S. - Junior 4:15 p.m., Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Church Notices

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
718 Lefors
Rev. Millard Smith
Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evangelistic services 7:30 p.m. Wednesday services 7:30 p.m.

MOBART ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
1011 West Crawford
Rev. A. G. Purvis, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH
2200 N. MOBART
The Rev. William V. Brennan, C.M.
Rev. Charles J. Waller, C.M. Sunday services 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Wednesday services 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 Saturday

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
224 S. Barnes
Rev. Joe Hawn, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 2:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:45

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) 426 S. Gray
Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor, Sunday services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Preaching Service, 11 a.m., Training Union 2 p.m. Evening worship 7:45 p.m. Weekly services: Monday, Mission, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Brotherhood, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior Choir Rehearsal, 4-6 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY
618 E. Albert
Captain Robert J. Tritton, officer in charge, Sunday: Company Meeting 7:45 a.m.; Holiness Meeting, 11 a.m.; Junior Legion 11 a.m.; Junior Soldiers, 7:30 p.m.; Corps Cadet Class 6 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Home League, 2 p.m.; Preparation Class, 7:30 p.m.; Girls Meeting, 4 p.m. Thursday: Girls Guards, 7 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
727 West Broward
The Rev. Sam E. Hulse, rector, Sunday Services: Holy Communion 8 a.m. Family Eucharist and Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Youth Groups 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Daily morning prayer 9 a.m. No weekly services or youth group during summer. One Barker, church secretary.

ST. PAUL METHODIST
BUCKLER AND MOBART
Rev. Roy Patterson, Pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. M.F.W. 4 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; day Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
(Colored) 408 Elm
Monroe Wood, Jr., pastor, Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. C.F.W. 4:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

HIGHLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1618 N. Banks
Gene Sevrows, pastor, Lord's Day Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Lamar, Full-Gospel Assembly
Bond & S. Sumner
Rev. Wesley E. Politt
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Kingsmill and Starkweather
Rev. J. W. Duke, Minister, Rev. C. H. Grove, Associate Minister, Miss Rosemary Lawlor, Music Director
Sunday Schedule
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. God and Country Class 5:30 p.m. Snack Supper 7:00 p.m. Youth Meeting 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Choir practice each Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1201 N. Banks
A cooperating Southern Baptist Church, Rev. C. E. Bridges, pastor, Rev. Harvey, Minister of Music.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. N.Y.P.S. 4:15 p.m. Training Union 4:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
610 N. 4th
Rev. H. M. Veach, pastor, Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Devotional 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
1206 Bureau St.
M. G. Herwig, Pastor
Sunday School & Bible Classes, Sunday, 9:45 a.m. The Worship Service, Sunday, 11 a.m. The Fellowship Hour, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Senior Water League Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Tuesdays. Men's Club: 4th Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.; Ladies Aid: 2nd Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.; Choir: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
525 N. Gray
Donald S. Hauck, Pastor, Sunday Services: Worship 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Church School 9-10 a.m. Youth Supper 5:30 p.m. Youth Worship 8 p.m. Prayer time 8 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES
500 N. West Street
Elmer H. Stahly, pastor, Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., N.Y.P.S. - Junior 4:15 p.m., Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer Service - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Gwendolen-Sumner
Rev. O. E. Wright, Pastor
Devotion Sunday, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Family Training Hour, Wed., 7:30 p.m.; Men's Fellowship Service, 8:30 p.m.; Monday at 8 p.m.; Ladies Willing Workers, 1st Monday night of each month, 7:30 p.m.

SARRETT BAPTIST CHURCH
303 E. 8th
Rev. John R. Ferguson, pastor; H. R. Jennings, Sunday School superintendent; Mrs. Bob Powell, training union director; Sunday Services: Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Training Union, 4:30 p.m.

PAMPA BAPTIST TEMPLE
4425 Alford (Corner 4th Way)
Rev. Wayland Murray, pastor
Sunday Services: Bible School, 10 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
512 E. Francis
Rev. T. O. Uthoff, pastor
Richard Johnson, minister of education
Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Training Union, 6 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Roman St.
R. J. Stevens, Minister
Sunday Services: Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Bible Class, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN
500 N. West
Bryce Hubbard, Pastor
Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; choir practice, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
18th & Banks
Rev. J. B. Caldwell, pastor
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Class, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Evening 7:30 p.m.

THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
Barker and Ward
Amos Harris, Jr., Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.; Wed. Family Night, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, Children's Hour, REVIEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
1010 S. Couch
Rev. J. B. Caldwell, pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Young People's Service 8:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

WELLS STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wells at Browning
Service, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

PAMPA CHURCH OF CHRIST
710 W. Foster
David Hutton, Minister, MO-4-3441
Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday services 7:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormons)
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FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Warren and Francis
Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor
Sunday Services: Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
588 South Cuyler
Rev. J. R. Manning, Pastor
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Sunday School 6:30 a.m. (ages 12-35) 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening mid-week service 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.

HARRIS METHODIST CHURCH
Bond & S. Sumner
Rev. Walter G. White
Sunday School (Sunday Morning) 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

THE "EMPIRE" BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 South Christie Street
Tommy Missionary Baptist Church
(N.A.A.F.P.)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Baptist Training, 6 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
324 N. Rider
The Rev. C. Lynch, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Young People's Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
324 N. Rider
W. J. Dougherty, Pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services.

IMMANUEL TEMPLE
Rev. Bill W. Hobson
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 9:45 a.m. Children and Youth Hours 10:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARIES
1:30 p.m. Thursday

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible 2 p.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 Study 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES
Rev. Albert G. Mackard, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. Lifeline Service, 8:30 p.m. Sunday Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Women's Auxiliary 9 a.m. Thursday

JERUVABA'S WITNESSES
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Rev. William F. Blakley, pastor Sunday Services: Sunday School on served first Sunday of each month.

CHURCH
425 N. Ward
Elder W. H. Noel, Saturday Services: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m. Missionary Volunteer Meeting 4 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
Rev. Lonnie Davis, pastor, Sun. & Sat. Services: 7:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
Rev. J. B. Caldwell, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Young People's Service 8:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

WELLS STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wells at Browning
Service, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

PAMPA CHURCH OF CHRIST
710 W. Foster
David Hutton, Minister, MO-4-3441
Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday services 7:30 p.m.

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The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



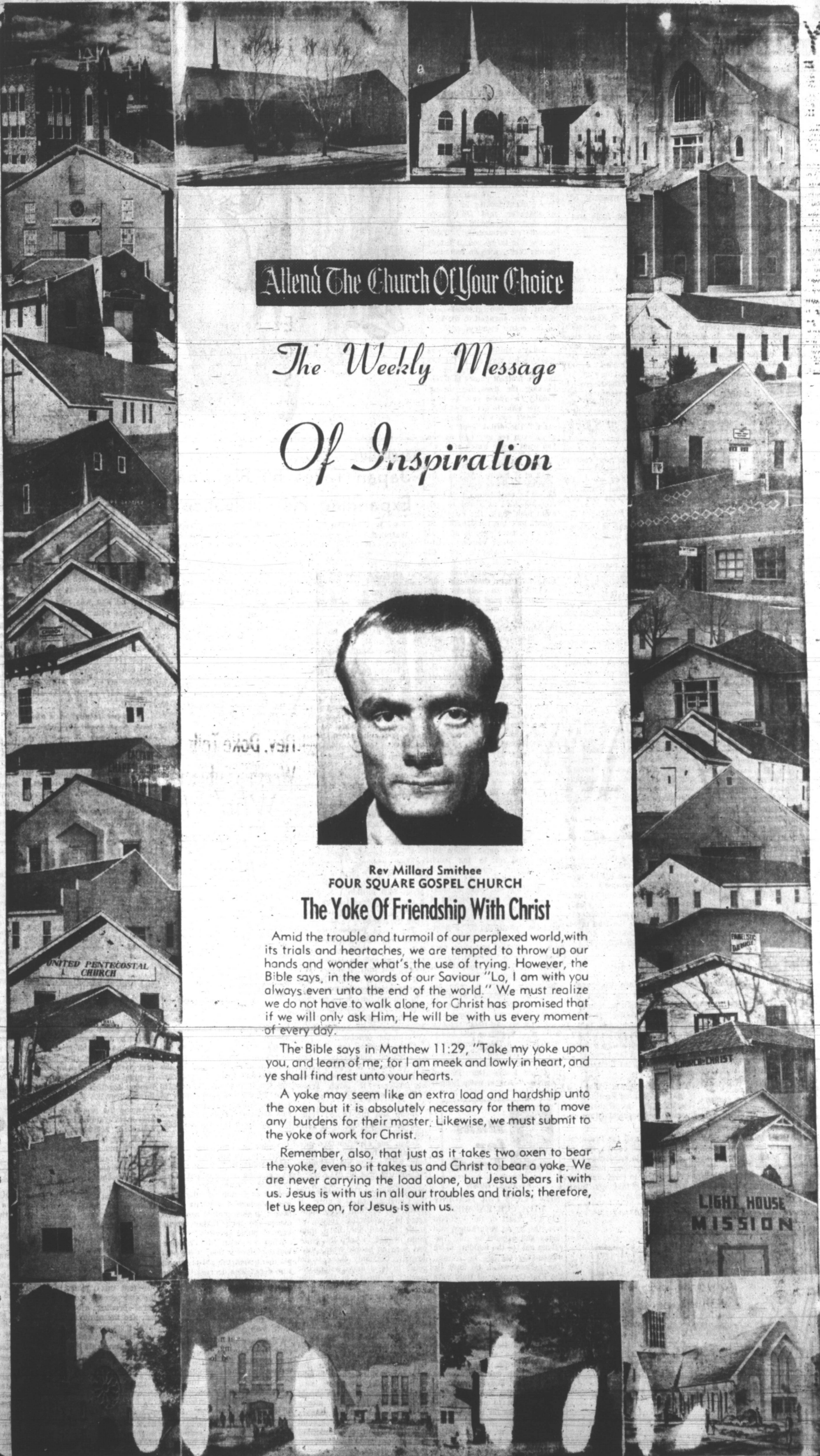
Rev Millard Smithee
FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
The Yoke Of Friendship With Christ

Amid the trouble and turmoil of our perplexed world, with its trials and heartaches, we are tempted to throw up our hands and wonder what's the use of trying. However, the Bible says, in the words of our Saviour "Lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world." We must realize we do not have to walk alone, for Christ has promised that if we will only ask Him, He will be with us every moment of every day.

The Bible says in Matthew 11:29, "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your hearts."

A yoke may seem like an extra load and hardship unto the oxen but it is absolutely necessary for them to move any burdens for their master. Likewise, we must submit to the yoke of work for Christ.

Remember, also, that just as it takes two oxen to bear the yoke, even so it takes us and Christ to bear a yoke. We are never carrying the load alone, but Jesus bears it with us. Jesus is with us in all our troubles and trials; therefore, let us keep on, for Jesus is with us.



The Pampa Daily News

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

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 capabilities. We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Accentuate the Positive

Considering the vast amount of agitation for "civil rights" in this country and the constant campaign for further gains for the Negro, it is shameful that the truly impressive achievements of the American Negro are so often overlooked. In no other country in the world has a minority of the population made such rapid gains as the American Negro. Any serious study shows that the Negro is progressing faster in the United States than anyone would have conceived a few years ago. Today, the Negro is represented in the United States cabinet, and on the Federal Reserve Board. Six are U. S. Ambassadors. Sixteen are Federal Judges. The U. S. Office of Education noted recently that Negroes generally have "newer schools and newer textbooks" than their white counterparts. There are, at present, more than 225,000 Negroes in college. Negro incomes have risen 24 per cent since 1946 while white income has increased only 14 per cent. One in five Negroes earns more than \$7,000 a year; nine of ten own one (or more) television sets; two-thirds have automatic washers and one half of the Negro population own their own automobiles. There are more than 50,000 Negroes in business for themselves and there are said to be forty or more Negro millionaires. The number of Negroes in the professional and technical and scientific fields has risen 130 per cent in a decade. Since 1950 the number of Negro lawyers has increased fifty per cent. There are 7,747,000 Negro jobholders today, whereas in 1957 there were only 6,721,000. And while Negroes constitute only 10 per cent of our national population, they hold 23 per cent of the city jobs in New York City, 30 per cent of the city jobs in Cleveland, and 40 per cent of the city jobs in Philadelphia. Anyway you look at it, the Negro in the United States has made fantastic gains the past few years. Demonstrations, riots, violence and threats of violence have contributed nothing to this achievement. In the long run, they may retard, or destroy the advances already realized. We have come a long way in orderly march. And it has been our observation that demonstrators and pickets seem always to move in a circle, in one place.

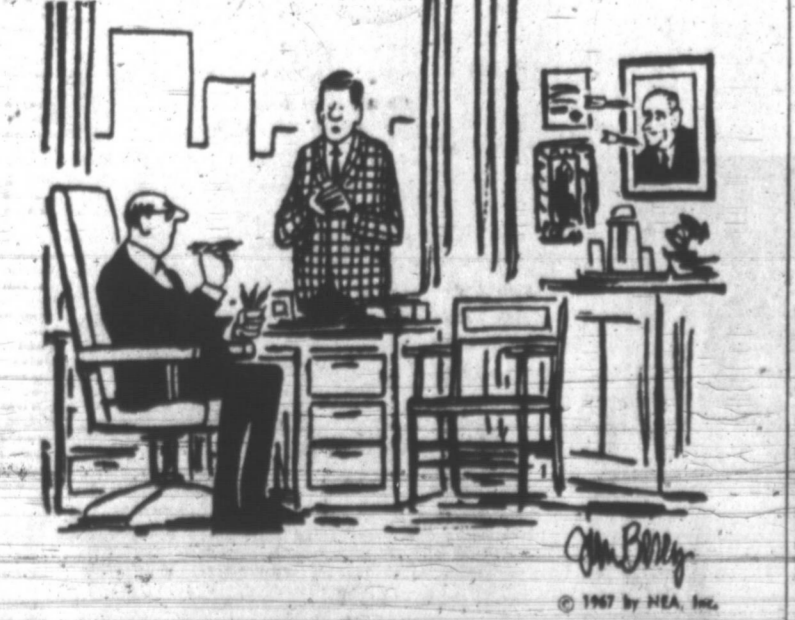
Employ the Handicapped

There are an estimated 5.5 million mentally retarded persons in the United States. More than two million of them are of employable age. Many people think of the mentally retarded person as someone unable to hold a job or contribute to the productive stream in life. In reality, less than 5 per cent of the mentally retarded require institutional care. The majority can lead happy, productive lives if they are given the opportunity. A growing number of business firms are cooperating with interested doctors and various other agencies to help provide employment for the mentally handicapped. The trend toward industry-medical cooperation in providing jobs and opportunities for the retarded is producing tangible results. A major chain organization in the variety retailing field has sent a thoughtful guide to store managers to be used in job placement of mentally retarded persons. Based on previous experience with these people, the president of the company wrote his store managers, "We discovered that the employment of such people, while a social responsibility of business, is like wise... good business, too, for such people may actually be better qualified for certain types of work than are normal individuals. None can dispute the economic soundness of changing the status of a person from being a burden on society to a wage-earning, taxpaying citizen." Retail distribution offers excellent opportunities for all kinds and types of people. It is commendable that the chain stores, which have led in merchandising innovations that have brought substantial benefits to consumers and a steady advance in living standards, should now take the lead in widening the horizons of employment for the handicapped.

Bastiat On Revolution

The do-gooders in government seem to be surprised at the riotous attitude of the people of the nation, not only Negroes, but others as well. But back in 1849, Frederic Bastiat warned the French National Assembly about the expansion of the power of political government and the shrinking of individual responsibility. He said: "When the people are encouraged to turn to government to settle all of their problems for them, the basis for all revolutions is thereby established. For then the people expect the government to provide them with all of the material things they want. And when these things are not forthcoming they resort to violence to get them. And why not — since the government itself has told them that these responsibilities belong to government rather than to them? I am convinced that a revolution would not be possible if the only relationship between government and the people was to guarantee them their liberty and security." The French powers - that - be of that day ignored Bastiat's advice with the result that both financial and physical chaos ensued. It might be well for President Johnson, and all of the rest of those seeking to encourage individuals to abandon individual responsibility to read and ponder the words of that wise man of the 19th century.

BERRY'S WORLD



Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Blimey, if a British brewer doesn't plan to set up a chain of typical English pubs across this country as he has done in Britain. He hopes to make the Yanks love beer and skittles. Well, he'll find out the Yanks may like a pint of bitters, but it's got to be cold. They detest warm beer!... If you're a college student looking for a field of endeavor that isn't overcrowded, you should study to become an orthopterist. Don't let the title throw you, it simply means that you're an entomologist who specialized in the study of the orthoptera family, which includes insects such as grasshoppers, crickets, cockroaches and katydids. At last count only two graduate students were engaged in the field in the entire country.

Today's smile: A drunk was weaving his way out of the Los Angeles Coliseum after one of the pro football games and kept bucking the departing throng. Finally, a guard said to him: "If you want to get out of here, why don't you watch those arrows." The drunk replied: "I can't even see any I'llians and you want me to watch arrows."

Wonder why someone didn't think of it before? At any rate weather forecasts especially designed for contractors have been recommended as a way to help them plan work. It's estimated almost half the construction in the U. S. each year is affected by the weather causing costly slowdowns. Under a proposed system, special weather forecasts would be given daily at 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. that would help the builders to adjust their schedules. A good idea.

Thoughts while shaving: We frequently hear the expression "sleight-of-hand," but you seldom see the word "sleight" used alone. Yet, it is a synonym for dexterity, skill, deftness, nimble mental or physical agility. Shoplifters, who account for millions of dollars worth of stolen goods every year, are about to be thwarted by something as deceptively innocent as a metal pellet. The tiny electronic device, according to tests, gives off a signal when the thief carries an article into an electrical field set up by the store. It triggers an alarm that alerts the store's security force and prevents pilferage. One of the newer uses of paper is to combine it with cloth in manufacturing towels. The resultant product is much stronger than paper, more absorbent and soft to the touch than regular cloth and it can be washed several times before wearing out. Quite an idea!... Cameras take a picture of the finish of every horse race, and that's where we get the expression "photo finish," indicating a close race. Prior to the use of cameras, any close race was called "a Garrison finish." The name derived from that of a famous jockey, Edward H. "Snapper" Garrison, who acquired his reputation by keeping his mount back in the early stages of a race and then winning in a driving finish through a burst of speed on the homestretch. The Albuquerque (N. M.) TRIBUNE headlined a story: "TRIBE Pup Pills? Mastiff Chore Faces Our Dogged Reporter." A real news hound!

A considerable chunk of Japanese economic "investment" abroad is in the form of aid, now running at the equivalent of about \$400 million U.S. dollars a year. Japanese foreign aid is expected to hit \$900 million a year by 1967-68.

The Asian Productivity Organization, headquartered in Tokyo with a Japanese secretary-general and an 11-nation international staff, sponsors training courses in small industry management for Asians.

In the last decade or so about 7,500 foreign technological trainees have studied in Japan. Most have been senior Asian government officials. Japan operates the Overseas Cooperation Volunteers — similar to the U. S. Peace Corps. It has overseas technical training centers. It sends senior technical experts to Southeast Asia.

Japan and the United States are the two largest investors in the Asian Development Bank. Japan has experimented successfully in Indonesia and Thailand with a new aid technique designed to step up her exports.

minist enemy. This reaction of the Congressmen is a case in point. The Kremlin is not interested in producing consumer goods; beyond the bare minimum needed to keep the enslaved Russian people from utter despair. Certainly there is not going to be a mass automobile market in Russia in the near future, nor do Russians have themoney or the roads to create it.

The Flat plant, if built, will be used for just one purpose: to expand Soviet production facilities for military purposes. If the plant is not itself used to turn out military hardware for Vietnam, it will be used to free other factories to do so.

It is incredible that we should even consider granting money for this deal while our soldiers are being killed by the communists in Vietnam. Credit dollars for Moscow come back as bullets from Hanoi.

Sometimes it seems almost impossible for Americans to understand the nature of the com-

"You Fellows Have the Wrong View of Vietnam!"



WASHINGTON

Japan Takes on Big Deals Expanding Her Influence

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent TOKYO (NEA) — Japan's new worldwide peaceful economic expansion is more widespread and effective than her aborted military campaigns of the 1930s an early 1940s.

It's proceeding in the strangest places. Moscow and Tokyo are going to jointly develop a section of Russia's empty Siberian lands. Japanese textile factories in Hong Kong, using cheap Chinese labor, undersell Japanese textile plants at home.

The Thai government is building a hydraulic power generation plant and irrigation facilities with Japanese funds. The Japanese have pulp and lumber companies in Alaska. They're planning petroleum exploration and development in Canada and Alaska. Next in the cards is a Japanese automobile assembly plant in eastern Canada.

There are Japanese mining works in Australia and New Zealand, Japanese factories in Thailand, South Asia and Latin America.

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It's Up To You

By HOWARD KERSHNER

Why Don't We...

The Hines Band touring the Soviet Union under the cultural exchange treaty was making a great hit and was received everywhere with loud acclaim. That was too much for the Kremlin, so it cancelled all future appearances of the band in major centers and sent it into the country districts. This high-handed action was taken after the itinerary had been carefully planned.

A proper retaliation would have been for our country to have cancelled, or sent to the small cities, the Ukrainian Chamber Orchestra soon to tour our country and to take out, no doubt, hundreds of thousands of American dollars. When the Bolshoi Ballet performed in major cities earlier this year, the USSR garnered in more than one million dollars. But even though our own cultural efforts are flouted and not allowed to come to the attention of the people in the cities in the USSR, but are consigned to rural districts, we nevertheless, with only a mild verbal reproach, exact no penalties but continue to welcome singing and dancing groups from the USSR.

The latter would have far more respect for our country if we exacted the same terms and conditions from Soviet artistic groups appearing in our country that they exact from us. Nothing is gained but much is lost as the result of this jellyfish policy.

If the paper on transportation issued by the National Committee of the Republican Party is an indication of the platform that party will adopt in 1968, it is high time all conservatives banded together to do something about it.

Among the proposals are federal investigations to determine causes of accidents, federalizing of the issuance of driver's licenses and a federal program for their training, national auto inspection and safety standards, a department of transportation to establish a national policy, more federal aid for highway construction, including cities and suburbs, and subsidies for operating commuter trains.

I suggest that the whole program be scrapped, and that Republican candidates in 1968 run on the 1932 Democratic platform. Older citizens will remember that this platform called for a 25 percent reduction of federal spending, a balanced budget, and the removal of government from operating in the private enterprise zone. No matter if the Democrats did write it thirty-six years ago, that is a winning platform and it would be a capital stroke for the Republicans to adopt it.

A thought for the day—President Lincoln said: "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Checking Other Allments Sometimes Cures Anemia Q—I am anemic but when I was in the hospital recently I was not allowed to eat liver. What could be the reason for this?

A—Liver is of value chiefly in the treatment of pernicious anemia. It is of limited value in other forms of the disease and even in pernicious anemia it has been largely replaced by injections of vitamin B-12. The reason for not allowing liver in your diet might be a tendency toward gout.

Q—What is the treatment of aplastic anemia?

A—In aplastic anemia the low red blood cell count is caused by a failure of the marrow to produce new red cells fast enough to replace those that wear out. Iron preparations are given to stimulate red cell production. Severe cases require transfusions. Cure is possible only if the cause — leukemia, bone marrow tumors or diseases of the spleen — can be found and removed.

Q—What is hypochromic anemia? Can it be cured?

A—In hypochromic anemia the red blood cells are smaller and fewer than normal and are lacking in normal iron content. It can be cured by supplying iron and by finding and checking the source of the chronic blood loss such as bleeding piles

or stomach or intestinal bleeding due to large daily doses of aspirin or other causes.

Q—My son and daughter, both past 20, have hereditary spherocytosis which causes them to have hemolytic anemia. What causes this and what is the treatment?

A—Hereditary spherocytosis or hemolytic jaundice is characterized by the prevalence in the blood of spherocytes (a form of abnormal red blood cell), the destruction of red cells and enlarged spleen. The best results are obtained by removal of the spleen.

Q—For the past year I have had spells of heart fibrillation that last from two to four hours. Yawning or stretching may trigger an attack. I am taking quinidine for it. What is the cause? Is it serious?

A—Fibrillation (rapid ineffectual contractions of the auricles) may be due to an overactive thyroid, rheumatic heart disease or coronary artery disease — all potentially serious conditions. Quinidine is an old standby that is still widely used. In addition to treating the cause an electric pacemaker may be advisable.

Q—What is meant by syncope as an arteriosclerotic basis?

A—Fainting due to hardening of the arteries.

How To Increase Take Home Pay

By WILLIS E. STONE

Chairman, Liberty Amendment Committee

The Liberty Amendment deserves some discussion. I regard this project as the surest possible way by which we can reestablish all the basic equities amongst us.

The language of the amendment is a clear and definitive restatement of our historic principles. It is designed to give the original Constitution full force and effect. If we truly believe in the Constitution, as we indicate when we pledge allegiance to its flag, then we should make it the law of the land and reject those activities which violate that concept.

Section No. 1 of the Liberty Amendment, now pending in Congress as H.J. Res. 23, and already approved by seven states, provides that — "The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution."

Those last six words — "except as specified in the Constitution" — reconfirm every power and right delegated to the government by the Constitution and in so doing make it possible to retrieve all the powers and rights that have been taken from the states and the people without constitutional authority.

Several years were spent in refining this language to do this one thing — give the Constitution full force and effect without changing, adding to, or subtracting from it. The other sections are designed to protect the amendment from nullification by anyone, anytime, anywhere, except as the people themselves may further amend the Constitution at a future time.

The amendment also provides

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and proper functions of government which will not misuse space.)

QUESTION: Is Texas a state or a commonwealth, and what is the difference?

ANSWER: Texas is a state. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, commonwealth was the term that was often employed by 17th Century writers to signify the concept of the organized political community. It had the same meaning formerly given to the organization as "republic" by the Romans and is now called "the state."

Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia are officially called commonwealths. Others are called states. Puerto Rico is called an autonomous commonwealth, voluntarily associated with the United States. Except for Puerto Rico, there seems to be no significant difference between a state and a commonwealth as used in this country.

that three years after its ratification these enterprises will be restored to the people from whom they were taken and to the jurisdiction of the states which are the proper custodians of all activities within their boundaries.

The Liberty Amendment does not deal with personalities, politics or partisanship. It is concerned only with applying, and putting into effect, the principles of limited government already contained in the Constitution.

The effects would be tremendous. An estimated 60 per cent of the land area and 20 per cent of the industrial capacity of the nation is now held by the federal bureaucracy without constitutional authority — and consumes more than half the total revenue of the federal government every year just to maintain and expend these political empires.

Restoring these enterprises to state jurisdiction and tax paying private enterprise would therefore, cut the cost of federal government in half — more than enough to accommodate the repeal of the 16th (the personal income tax) amendment.

That would mean an end to Tax Form 1040 and the fear and trembling it involves. It would mean an end to withholding taxes, restoring the American practice of a full day's pay for a full day's work.

This would mean an average 20 per cent increase in take-home pay to the average citizen, without changing the rate of pay by a single penny. It would bring about the greatest era of economic well-being the world has ever known.

It is truly amazing — and is reason enough for real enthusiasm for the Liberty Amendment.

(American Way Features, Inc.)

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1967 with 338 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

Austrian composer Wolfgang Mozart was born on this day in 1756.

On this day in history:

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued general Civil War order No. 3, instructing Northern army and Navy forces to move forward not later than Feb. 22.

In 1880, Thomas Edison was granted a patent for an electric incandescent lamp.

In 1964, Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine became the first woman to challenge for a presidential nomination in a major party. She lost.

American Federalism: Origins

By GEORGE CHARLES ROCHE III
(The Freeman)

A disciple of Confucius once asked the ancient Chinese sage what his first act would be should he become emperor. Confucius replied that he would begin by fixing the meaning of words. What he was suggesting, of course, was that labels with consistent meaning are essential for effective communication. The label to be defined in this case is "federalism," more specifically, "American federalism."

In its narrower sense, federalism refers to the division of authority and function between and among the national government and the various state governments. But it has come to possess a wider meaning in American political history. The idea of constitutional limitations of power, of both horizontal and vertical divisions of power, of the representative nature of republican institutions, and of a national government strong enough to perform certain necessary tasks and yet not so strong as to become a threat to liberty, is perhaps better epitomized in its unique American historical setting by the word federalism than by any other single term. Above all, federalism in its American context conveys something of our high regard for regional, local and individual diversity, widely varied yet capable of achieving a simultaneous national unity.

Such concepts as republican government or limited, constitutional government have come to be regarded as implying only restriction of power and seem to many people to be entirely negative in character. The limitation of power in our republicanism, constitutional framework is vitally important, but such concepts may be more warmly received if they are approached not only in terms of what we can't do politically, but also in terms of what we can do politically. For these reasons, and with all due apology for expecting so much from the word, let us assume this broadened meaning of the word federalism for purposes of this discussion.

In fact, American political forms are unique, partially because of the great opportunities which America has enjoyed on this continent and partially from what Daniel Boorstin has described as "a peculiar and unrepeatable combination of historical circumstances." To fail to consider these unique circumstances would be, to paraphrase Edmund Burke, a failure to consider our liberties as an inheritance. That inheritance is indeed the source of our liberty and we can ignore it only at great peril. This is precisely the failing of so many among us in this present-minded, anti-traditional age of the collective mentality.

Americans are not given to political abstraction. In the modern era since the French Revolution, the planners make society in their own image. In the face of this challenge, whether or not our present-minded, anti-traditional intellectuals care to admit it, America has increasingly provided the modern world's best example not only of historical continuity but also of the benefits which stem from molding political institutions with one eye on the past. Again and again the world has learned of its sorrow that constitutions are easily written, but meaningless unless they are the product of a nation's historical experience.

Reconciliation of Freedom and Order a Continuing Problem

Man's political problem remains forever the same: the reconciliation of freedom and order. The uniquely American solution to this tension between freedom and order has been federalism, blending as it does these two contradictory elements, both so necessary for a creative society. Both the individual and his society profit when these creative forces are released by freedom and protected by order. This is another way of saying that man's creativity is enhanced by an equality of opportunity, an opportunity to be free to achieve and yet safe in his achievements.

The next problem of government centers on how to achieve this equality of opportunity through (or in spite of) our political processes. Alexis de Tocqueville long ago saw clearly that there are only two ways of establishing political equality: "rights must be given to every citizen, or none at all to anyone . . . it is, therefore, very difficult to discover a medium between the sovereignty of all and the absolute power of one man . . . The Anglo-Americans are the first nation who, having been exposed to this formidable alternative, have been happy enough to escape the dominion of absolute power. They have been allowed by their circum-

stances, their origin, their intelligence, and especially by their morals to establish and maintain the sovereignty of the people."

What, then, limits the sovereignty of the people? The American answer was a written constitution. The point of a constitution is to lay down fundamental principles limiting everyone, majorities as well as minorities, to playing the game by a fixed set of rules. As F. A. Hayek has phrased it: "A group of men can form a society capable of making laws because they already share common beliefs which make discussion and persuasion possible and to which the articulated rules must conform in order to be accepted as legitimate."

What are these rules by which Americans have traditionally chosen to play the game? What concepts did the Founding Fathers espouse? How have these concepts been applied throughout American history? These are the questions we must answer if we are to understand and apply the American tradition of federalism.

The Roots of the American Political Tradition

"A government of laws, not of men." Such was the popular slogan of the generation of Americans that produced the American Revolution. By the second half of the eighteenth century, most American colonists were convinced that the men who ran the government should be limited by law in their exercise of power. One of the leaders of the North Carolina Regulators, writing shortly before the American Revolution, made the colonial feeling quite clear: "If we are all rogues, there must be Law, and all we want is to be Governed by Law, and not by the will of Officers, which to us is perfectly despotic and arbitrary."

The two institutions through which the colonists hoped to achieve "a government of laws, not of men" were written constitutions and standing law. Though the American doctrine of constitutionalism owed a great deal to English precedents, the colonists had done much to broaden and extend the concept still further. A number of state constitutions were put into effect between 1776 and 1789 that clearly foreshadowed the Federal Constitution of 1787. Attempts at defining the specific area of governmental authority were already an old concept in America dating from the Mayflower Compact and the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut, both already on the books fully 150 years before our Federal Constitution. Most of these numerous American efforts in constitution-making also usually included specific acknowledgment of individual liberties and immunities, a concept that would eventually produce our Bill of Rights.

If Americans emphasized written constitutions, they also emphasized standing law, usually drawn from the English Common Law. This legalistic heritage simultaneously emphasized two concepts: the traditional liberties of the English subject and a strong emphasis upon the rights of property. American colonial history is filled with the discussion and implementation of these concepts.

If Americans early displayed a strong interest in laws and institutions limiting the exercise of political authority, they also pioneered in the development of self-sustaining institutions for local government. Since colonial government was so local, it is natural that it varied widely from colony to colony and region to region. But with all the variations in form that were present within the colonies, one fact remains clear: the colonists were to a very large extent running their own affairs.

As Charles M. Andrews, dean of American colonial historians, has concluded: "In the development of American political ideas and social practices the influence of the popular assembly . . . is the most potent single factor underlying our American system of government." What impact did this local self-government have? In the words of Clinton Rossiter, "these institutions taught the colonists one more sturdy lesson in freedom from pomp and arbitrary power."

Limited and Local Power

The colonists, then, were achieving their "government of laws, not of men," first by strict legal limitation of governmental power and second by keeping the exercise of that power close to home. As England made its mid-eighteenth century attempt to tighten control over the colonies, the mother country violated both the ideals of limited governmental authority and local

government, by increasing the arbitrary power of government while moving the exercise of that power further from the colonies. The colonists thought of themselves as good Englishmen, and many of them worked to maintain their political tradition while still remaining Englishmen. This is the basis of the federal system operating within the British empire that Franklin advocated in his Albany Plan of Union in 1754.

There need be no doubt of the vitality of the American tradition of federalism in colonial times. We need only compare the liberties of the individual and the strength of self-government in the English colonies of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries with the centralization and arbitrary exercise of governmental power present at the same time in the French and Spanish colonies of the New World. Tocqueville grasped the essence of the political heritage that gave strength and validity to the American experiment: "The general principles which are the groundwork of modern constitutions, principles which, in the seventeenth century, were imperfectly known in Europe and not completely triumphant even in Great Britain, were all recognized and established by the laws of New England: the intervention of the people in public affairs, the free voting of taxes, the responsibility of the agents of power, personal liberty, and trial by jury were all positively established without discussion. (This occurred) . . . the germ and gradual development of that township independence which is the light and mainspring of American liberty at the present day . . . In America . . . it may be said that the township was organized before the county, the county before the state, the state before the union."

The interim between the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution clearly foreshadowed the coming federal constitution in the development of state constitutions and the various bills of rights attached to them. The Founding Fathers derived their principles of limiting government and protecting individual rights from a belief in natural law; that is, a belief that God had ordained a framework of individual dignity and responsibility that was to serve as the basis for all human law and as the root assumption behind a written constitution.

Conforming Man's Laws to the Natural Order

Professor Edward S. Corwin's "Higher Law" Background of American Constitutional Law has examined this basic American assumption in considerable detail. Such an assumption is quite different from the "consent of the governed" theories that motivated the French Revolution and its aftermath. The difference, quite simply, is that Americans were assuming certain fixed principles that limited anyone, majorities included, in the exercise of their power. The Declaration of Independence has spoken of "the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God" and of a "firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence." A few years later, the Preamble to the new Constitution was to begin, "This nation under God . . ." Thus, the liberties of the individual were felt to be inseparable from a belief in an authority above man.

Viewing America several decades later, Tocqueville agreed with the American experiment when he suggested that "liberty cannot be established without morality nor morality without faith." This deeply abiding faith in God as the ultimate source of human dignity presupposed that man was insufficient unto himself, that some abstract blueprint for a perfect society might ultimately prove disastrous even if advocated by a majority of men. So, unlike the documents of the philosophes and their French Revolution, the

Declaration of Independence

Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were firmly grounded in specific, historical instances and carefully avoided the vast egotism always evidenced by men who would remake the world. The distinguished group of men who came together at Philadelphia in 1776 were against the same old political problem: freedom and order. As James Wilson expressed it, "Bad governments are of two sorts—first, that which does too little; secondly, that which does too much; that which fails through weakness, and that which destroys through oppression." The Confederation period had shown the new union of states that a central government was necessary, that power was required to run a nation effectively. The Founding Fathers provided that power to establish a system which has survived repeated internal and external crises in the last 180 years.

People are fond of pointing out how much America has changed. In terms of historical continuity, it is more remarkable how much America has remained the same through two centuries of existence in a world torn with violent political upheaval. We still have a President, a Congress, a Supreme Court, and Electoral College, a network of separate state and local governments, and most of the forms passed on to us by the Constitution. Surely, despite all our problems and despite the changes which have occurred within our system, great strength must be embodied within such a lasting framework.

The Diffusion of Power

The key to that constitutional vitality, the answer to the dilemma that all power was to be entrusted and yet had to be exercised somewhere for the nation to survive, lies in the familiar concept of "divided powers" and "checks and balances." This diffusion of power made our system a representative republic rather than a democracy. The Founding Fathers are, of course, scrupulously clear on this point, and a statement of such an assumption occurs repeatedly in both the debates of the Constitutional Convention and the later public statements of the participants.

Felix Morley has originated a valuable distinction to clarify the word "democracy." He divides the concept into political democracy and social democracy. Viewed in this light, it is clear that the innumerable roadblocks thrown up in the path of the majority by the Founding Fathers in their writing of the Federal Constitution and their creation of American federalism were not intended to set up a political democracy. Yet America has traditionally been the land of great social mobility and individual opportunity, that is to say, a social democracy. Thus, the American tradition of federalism has deliberately limited the exercise of political power, not to suppress individual liberty, but to enhance it. Put another way, the very real success story of America has hinged upon the limitation of political power rather than its exercise.

This nation has been consistently hostile to monopoly power, whether social, religious, or political. The Constitution outlawed titles of nobility (social monopoly) and an established church (religious monopoly), and made a particular point of outlawing excessive centralization of political power, as for example in the Ninth and Tenth Amendments to the Constitution: "Ninth: 'The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.' Tenth: 'The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved

to the states respectively or to the people.' The American federal system was already quite well developed by the time of the Constitutional Convention. The thirteen colonies were separately established and by the time of the War for Independence had developed widely differing political and social customs. Only a system of federalism that recognized and protected these diversities could hope to unite the various factions and units. But that unifying effort was only one of the reasons for the American federal system. As Felix Morley explains it: "But behind the determination to keep the rights of the several states inviolate, was the even deeper determination to protect the citizens of these states from centralized governmental oppression. That is why the Republic was established not only as a federation of semi-sovereign states, but also as one of balanced authority in which it would be extremely difficult to establish a nationwide monopoly power of any kind."

"'Tis So Easy to Be Rash With the Other Fellow's Cash"

Parliament is sovereign. This proposition is so universally acknowledged that no one has ever considered it worthwhile to dispute it. The legislative omnipotence of Parliament is firmly established. Yet, as late as the seventeenth century, Judges and Legal Writers, such as Coke, still maintained that no statute would be valid if it was against the "reason" of the Common Law. Parliament can, of course, legislate so as to destroy the jurisdiction of the courts. The supremacy of the law in practice rests on the power of the courts to investigate all questions where a party alleges the law has been broken. The sovereignty of Parliament endangers the supremacy of the law.

Easy To Change

The regulations may easily be modified so that no onerous duties are placed on employers. No attempt has been made to do so. It was not long before another step was taken. It came in the form of a selective employment tax. It is said that the tax enshrines the principle that the Government can really know as between one industry and another, which is the more beneficial to the country. Another feature is said to be discrimination between public and private industry. The really objectionable feature of the Act has received scant consideration. The underlying principle is that every man, woman, boy and girl who is employed belongs to the state, and employers must pay up the state a charge for the hire of services. At the present time there is selectivity. The selectivity may be removed when it is expedient to do so. Discrimination will remain.

Through the mist of deceit, dishonesty and hypocrisy that shrouds our public life, a path is vaguely discernible. It leads to a graveyard—the graveyard of English liberty. The land of which William Cowper so fondly wrote— "Slaves cannot breathe in England; if their lungs Receive our air, that moment they are free, They touch our country and their shackles fall. That's noble and bespeaks a nation proud," is becoming an open prison, where politicians are the overlords, public officials are the elite and the employers and employees are the serfs: a country of well fed and contented slaves where tranquility may be disturbed only by employment. After all, an empty stomach lends clarity to thought. There must be laughter in Whitehall.

The federal march may be halted. Parliament must control the executive. Public Authorities must control officials. Public officials, once the servants of the public, have now become Lilliputians, imprisoning the English spirit.

Staffing of the public service should be reduced by 10 per cent every year for a period of five years. There should be restriction on recruitment. There is a shortage of professional and technical staff, both in the public service and private industry. The reduction of staff would apply to the clerical and administrative and other grades of employees. There are so many public and private limited companies and the trade unions are so deeply involved in politics that encroachments on the liberty of the subject pass unchallenged. Nevertheless the subject has cherished through the centuries the right to do as he pleases so long as it is not prohibited by the law. His rights and his liberties are entrusted to Parliament in the belief they will never be curtailed unnecessarily. That trust must never be betrayed. Let Parliament set the people free and release the native vigor and creative richness of the English people. Then, and then only, will the country go forward with belief in itself and faith in its destiny.

Wit And Whimsy

The prison instructor was interviewing three new inmates to determine their educational interest. The first prisoner expressed a desire to study mathematics, and the second preferred history. The instructor then asked the third man, "Mr. Black (the instructor) — And what are you interested in?" The prisoner grinned. "Petting the prisoner." — *Outline Space.*

THE AMERICAN WAY



'Tis So Easy to Be Rash With the Other Fellow's Cash

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The Flintstones



Peckson, Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



Sandies Host Pampa

AMARILLO — Pampa will try to take their mad out on Amarillo tonight and shake off a two-game losing jinx when they and the Sandies get together in an 8 p.m. district 3-4A cage contest.

The Harvesters will be battling to get back to the .500 level in second half district play following consecutive losses to Plainview and Monterey by a total of eight points.

Pampa owns one victory over Amarillo, a 59-52 win earlier in the season.

But since that loss, the Sandies have been beaten only one other time, none in league play, and that was by Tascosa in the Amarillo City tournament.

The Sandies are 3-0 and tied for first with Tascosa in second half play after finishing 7-2 winners. Pampa is 1-2 in second half play after finishing 7-2, good for a second place in first half activity.

To go with their 18-3 season record Amarillo sports a 64.2 offensive mark in second half play, combined with a season

offensive average of 63.7 and 53.5 defensive average.

Pampa's offensive and defensive conference averages are about the same with the offensive mark at 59.0 and the defensive mark at 56.0. For the season Pampa is averaging 67.3 points per game while giving up 55.7.

Three Harvesters, juniors George Bailey and Bo Lang and senior Steve Williams are averaging in double figures, both for the season and in conference play.

Bailey has an 18.3 season mark

and 16.0 conference reading while Lang is 16.9 for the season and 14.5 for the league. Williams has a 14.0 league average and 13.5 season reading.

The Sandies, with five straight victories, have two players, 6'1 senior Bruce Belcher and 5'11 senior Bob Dickerson averaging in the double figure bracket.

In other district games tonight Coronado, 2-1, plays at Tascosa, 30; Borger, 1-2 is at Caprock, 2-1; Lubbock, 0-3, hosts Palo Duro, 0-3, and Plainview, 2-1, is at Monterey 2-1.



(Daily News Staff Photo)

SENIOR GUARD Steve Williams (24) will be in action tonight along with his Pampa teammates when Pampa tackles Amarillo, the district leader, in the Sandie gym, beginning at 8 p.m.

Shockers Hit Tourney Finals

Pampa's Shockers zoomed into the finals of the Dumas Invitational basketball tournament and will meet Borger B at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Shockers, in running their record to 21-4, blasted Boys Ranch, 74-53 Thursday night. Tonight Pampa meets the Amarillo Sandies B team in a league game.

The Shockers got good scoring from just about everybody with Jim Hollis leading the way with 23 points, Dan Carlton had 18, Johnny Epperson, 14, Gary Parrish and Mike Sublett, seven each, Steve Walls three and Thomas two.

Pampa jumped to a 22-11 first period lead, then saw Boys Ranch cut it to 33-28 at half-time. But Pampa came back strong in the third quarter for a 56-39 margin.

Fog Jordan led Boys Ranch with 28 points.

Cupit Takes Lead In Second Round

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jacky Cupit, a slow-talking, sharp-shooting Texan, had his eye on the first prize of \$20,000 with a one-stroke lead going into today's second round of the 72-hole \$100,000 Los Angeles Open.

The 29-year-old Dallas pro who usually gets off to a slow start in the pro golf tour surprised himself Thursday by shooting a five-under-par 66 on the Rancho Park course. Par is 36-35-71.

Cupit, who won \$49,000 last year but finished out of the money in his first seven starts, led the way on a sunny day for the bigger names of golf such as Jack Nicklaus, who had 34-33-69; Arnold Palmer with 36-34-70; and Billy Casper with 35-37-72, one over par.

Tied for second at 67 were eight pros — Lou Graham, 33-34; Julius Boros, 34-33; Don Masengale, 35-32; Billy Martindale, 34-33; Doog Sanders, 35-32; Dave Hill, 34-33; Art Wall, 35-32; and Gay Brewer, 34-33.

In all, 40 pros broke par in the first round and another 10 matched it out of the field of 142.

A select trio made it in at 68, three under par. They were: Chuck Courtney, 34-34; Johnny Pott, 36-32; and Jerry Steel-smith, 34-34.

The course was a little damp from rains early in the week but the sub-par shooters had no complaints.

Sanders said, "The greens were pretty good considering all the water that's been around. Of course, every time you putt good, you say the greens are good. If you putt bad, you say the greens are bad."

Pro Basketball Threaten to Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association has resolved one thorny player dispute for better or worse but an even stickier situation remains to be settled.

The league's Board of Governors Thursday unanimously reaffirmed its position that the three-way trade involving Los Angeles, Detroit and Baltimore was final despite Rudy LaRusso's announced intention to retire should he be unable to play for the Lakers.

That presumably left the Detroit Pistons holding the proverbial bag and didn't settle well with LaRusso, who hinted at possible legal action.

Threats Walkout

Of even more widespread interest, however, was purported threat of all the league's players to stage a general walkout within the next three weeks if a series of grievances were not settled. That report appeared in the Baltimore News-American and NBA President Walter Kennedy admitted that he had received a letter from the players association requesting certain changes.

"About a week ago I received a letter from the NBA's Players' Association outlining several requests that they wanted the owners to act upon at a meeting to be held by Feb. 15," commented Kennedy. "I responded immediately to the letter advising I'd make every effort to have a meeting by Feb. 15 because we normally hold a mid-February meeting to discuss playoff plan."

Kennedy said, however, that because of numerous difficulties



HOME STRETCH. Major league baseball players living in St. Louis during the off season have a great opportunity to get in shape before spring training. Each year, they work out at St. Louis University. Taking advantage of the University's facilities are Mike Shannon, left, of the Cardinals and pitcher Sonny Siebert of the Cleveland Indians. Behind Siebert are Ron Hunt, center, of the Cardinals and Art Shamsky of the Cincinnati Reds.

MOTHER NATURE FOILS UCLA

By United Press International

Mother Nature, who has been around even longer than Adolph Rupp and Hank Iba combined has concocted the ultimate defense for Loyola and his prize playmates at UCLA.

The top-ranked Bruins, the irresistible force of the college basketball world who have bowled over 14 consecutive opponents without breaking stride, bowed to a severe Midwest snowstorm Thursday and were put to rout.

Flying into Chicago for games against the University of Illinois and Loyola on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively, UCLA was unable to touch down to the windy city because of a nine-inch blanket of snow. Their plane was diverted to St. Louis, where they were to board a train for the trip north.

Weather Delays Arrival

Brigham Young, the Western Athletic Conference pacesetter, which is scheduled to meet Loyola Friday night in the

Bruins in Big Weekend

shots by Willie Worsley and Evil Shred and the strong inside work of 6-7 center David Lattin, who led all scorers with 19 points.

Nebraska sent the Big Event Conference race into a four-way scramble by rapping Oklahoma 97-78. The Cornhuskers now have a 3-1 league mark, the same as Kansas, Colorado and Kansas State.

In other games, Stanford swamped Santa Clara 88-73, Stinson surprised Miami (Fla.) 96-53, American U. crushed Adelphi 86-72 and Pittsburgh defeated Bucknell 63-58.

Texas Western was the only team in the United Press International ratings to see action Thursday night. The Miners squeaked past Arizona State 56-50 after trailing 28-25 at halftime.

Second Half Burst

Troubled by a tough zone defense in the first half, the Miners broke loose after intermission on some long jump

McNeely Due To Be Honored Soon

Former Pampa Harvester basketball coach and now a Texas Educator, Clifton McNeely, will be installed in the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Sunday.

McNeely will be honored, beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Amarillo YMCA. Everyone is invited to attend, there is no admission charge.

McNeely guided Pampa to several great basketball seasons, including four state championships.

But more than that was his knowledge of youngsters and how to bring out the best in them.

Fight Results

By United Press International

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Luis Follo, 166½, Spain, outpointed Jan Tschinkuna, 164½, U.S. (10).

ROLLER-COASTER CAREERS

Colavito Down, Maris Up?

By United Press International

The roller-coaster careers of Rocky Colavito and Roger Maris seem to be headed in opposite directions.

For Colavito, the path looks downhill from a \$60,000 salary to \$45,000 with the Cleveland Indians' wife, for Maris, it looks uphill from recent disappointing seasons with the New York Yankees to a chance to rebuild his career with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Colavito was incensed Thursday when the Indians asked him to take a 25 per cent salary cut and he branded the move as "ridiculous and far from reason." Maris hasn't said anything since the Cardinals offered him a "vote of confidence" raise to \$75,000 but is expected to give up thoughts of retirement.

"It's so ridiculous and far

from reason, it doesn't look good," said Colavito, who had a .238 batting average, 30 homers and 72 runs batted in for 151 games last season. "This is how they treat you. When they need you, you are great. Have one bad year and they put it to you."

Maris had his fourth consecutive disappointing season when he batted .233 with only 43 runs batted in and 13 homers in 119 games for the Yankees last season but the Cardinals hope he will team with Orlando Cepeda to put new life in their attack.

The \$75,000 offer — about \$3,000 more than Maris has earned with the Yankees for the last few seasons — was revealed by Bob Howsam, who only last Sunday gave up his job as general manager of the Cardinals to become general manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Howsam was succeeded by Stan Musial, who won seven National League batting championships during his brilliant career with the Cardinals.

Cash Signs

First baseman Norm Cash signed with the Detroit Tigers for an estimated \$11,000 raise to \$43,000 after a season in which he batted .279, hit 32 homers and drove in 93 runs. Relief pitchers Larry Sherry and Fred Gladding and catcher Orlando McFarlane also signed with the Tigers.

The Pittsburgh Pirates reached agreement with another of their stars when Manny Mota

Scores

- By United Press International
- East
- Berkshire 74 Nyack 62
Pittsburgh 63 Bucknell 58
Hiram 98 Allegheny 52
Carnegie Tech 90 Wvnsbrg 71
Shpsbrg 93 Ind. (Pa) 90 (O)
Slippy Rock 85 Alliance 84 (O)
Penn-Military 63 Glassboro 63
- South
- American U. 86 Adelphi 72
Prsbyterian 83 Newberry 73
Salem 8 Aldran-Brdus 80
Dvs&elkns 82 W. Va. Wslyn 64
Fairmont 71 W. Vir St 66
Stetson 56 Miami (Fla.) 53
Fla A&M 104 Ft. Vly St 76
Tampa 87 Rollins 72
Chrtn Bros 90 St. Bernard 75
D Lipscomb 106 Florence St 83
- Midwest
- Ind St (Ind) 93 East Illinois 65
Bluffton 83 Wilmington 74
Cleveland St 68 Buffalo St 66
Nebraska 97 Oklahoma 78
Kenyon 92 Ohio Wesleyan 86
- Southwest
- Texas Wsn 36 Arizona St 30

Lee, Pampa Junior Highs Lose to Foes

Pampa's Junior High basketball teams found Thursday was a good day for something other than playing basketball.

Four of the six teams played Thursday and all four lost, by narrow margins to Perryton and Borger Houston.

Lee eighth lost to Perryton Perryton with Lee ninth losing a 57-52 decision. Tom Hawkins paced the scoring with 14 followed by John Jenkins with 11. Graham hit 13 for Perryton.

Lee eighth lost to Perryton eighth, 45-40 with Barry Kih-

nerman scoring 13 for Lee. O'Brian hit 19 for Perryton eighth. Pampa ninth fell to Houston, 54-51 with Cliff Gage hitting 18 and Jerome Bradshaw 17 for Pampa. Taylor and Long Head hit 12 each for Borger.

Pampa eighth was downed, 31-29 in overtime. The score at the end of regulation was deadlocked, 27-27.

Gurdes paced Pampa with nine points and Jordan and Yearwood had eight each. Head led Borger with 15.

Aces Up For These Golfers

It takes a brave man to play golf in the winter time — but Pampa barber Dale Ladd and Pampa school teacher T. J. Adkins, will probably tell you the winter months are the best.

Both have assailed the Pampa Country Club course this month with holes-in-one. Both came on Sundays.

Ladd shot his Jan. 15 on the par 3, No. 5 hole at PCC, a 130-yard hole using an eight-iron. Ladd was playing in a foursome with Clarence and C. Ward and Ray Brown-ing.

Jan. 22 Adkins got his ace on the 170-yard, par 3, No. 16 at PCC with a four-iron. He had as witnesses Dr. Foster Elder, Harry Wilbur Jr., of Canadian and O. M. Prigmore.

PCC pro Hart Warren's only J. C. Ward and Ray Brown-start having plenty of winter golfers if this keeps up."

Pro Basketball Threaten to Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association has resolved one thorny player dispute for better or worse but an even stickier situation remains to be settled.

The league's Board of Governors Thursday unanimously reaffirmed its position that the three-way trade involving Los Angeles, Detroit and Baltimore was final despite Rudy LaRusso's announced intention to retire should he be unable to play for the Lakers.

That presumably left the Detroit Pistons holding the proverbial bag and didn't settle well with LaRusso, who hinted at possible legal action.

Threats Walkout

Of even more widespread interest, however, was purported threat of all the league's players to stage a general walkout within the next three weeks if a series of grievances were not settled. That report appeared in the Baltimore News-American and NBA President Walter Kennedy admitted that he had received a letter from the players association requesting certain changes.

"About a week ago I received a letter from the NBA's Players' Association outlining several requests that they wanted the owners to act upon at a meeting to be held by Feb. 15," commented Kennedy. "I responded immediately to the letter advising I'd make every effort to have a meeting by Feb. 15 because we normally hold a mid-February meeting to discuss playoff plan."

Kennedy said, however, that because of numerous difficulties

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Here's one of the most popular ones — the Dodge D100 Sweptline Pickup. Now available with a 383 cubic-inch V8 — the most powerful engine in the pickup field.

See the tough new Dodge Trucks at the Dodge Boys. You can tell they're good guys — they'll wear white hats.

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Madison Avenue Stamps NFLers As Gentlemen

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
NEW YORK (NEA) — It is now official. Madison Avenue has taken a poll—and decided that football players really are human beings.

Welcome, football players. Madison Avenue's vehicle for this revelation is the J. Walter Thompson Co. — a very big name in advertising and public relations.

One of the J. Walter Thompson Co. accounts is the United States Playing Card Co.

On behalf of its client, the J. Walter Thompson Co. has released its survey of 148 players.

The chief revelation: "An overwhelming majority of the players reported that they played cards, mostly with their wives and at home rather than with teammates in the clubhouse or traveling — indicative of the quieter, more home-loving player of today."

And what is the favorite card game of Sunday's quiet, home-loving warrior?

Contract bridge.

"The days of the flying wedge and the single wing are long gone," says the Thompson report. "And so are the gridsters who could make it on sheer weight and muscle. The day of the complex T-formation in all its many variations demands a faster thinking, brainier player."

"With this new breed has come a change in habits off the field as well. Relaxing hobbies are no longer chiefly a quiet hour with a comic book, movies or a beer bust on a Saturday night, but some challenging exercise of gray matter."

Such as contract bridge. The National Football League devotees of contract bridge in-

clude Jack Concannon of the Philadelphia Eagles, Pat Studd of the Detroit Lions, Joe Robb and Larry Wilson of the St. Louis Cardinals, Bill Brown and Fred Cox of the Minnesota Vikings, John Campbell and Willie Danie of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Bill Jobko and Bob Whitlow of the Atlanta Falcons.

The American Football League's devotees are Larry Grantham and Paul Rochester of the New York Jets, Roger Hagberg and Clem Daniels of the Oakland Raiders, Dick Van Raaphorst and Don Estes of the San Diego Chargers and Mike Hudock and Dick Wood of the Miami Dolphins.

Now, of course, there must be a Super Bowl to determine which league has the brainiest players.

Since the last Super Bowl was staged mainly for the benefit of

the television networks and the advertising agencies, the J. Walter Thompson Co. should exploit this situation immediately.

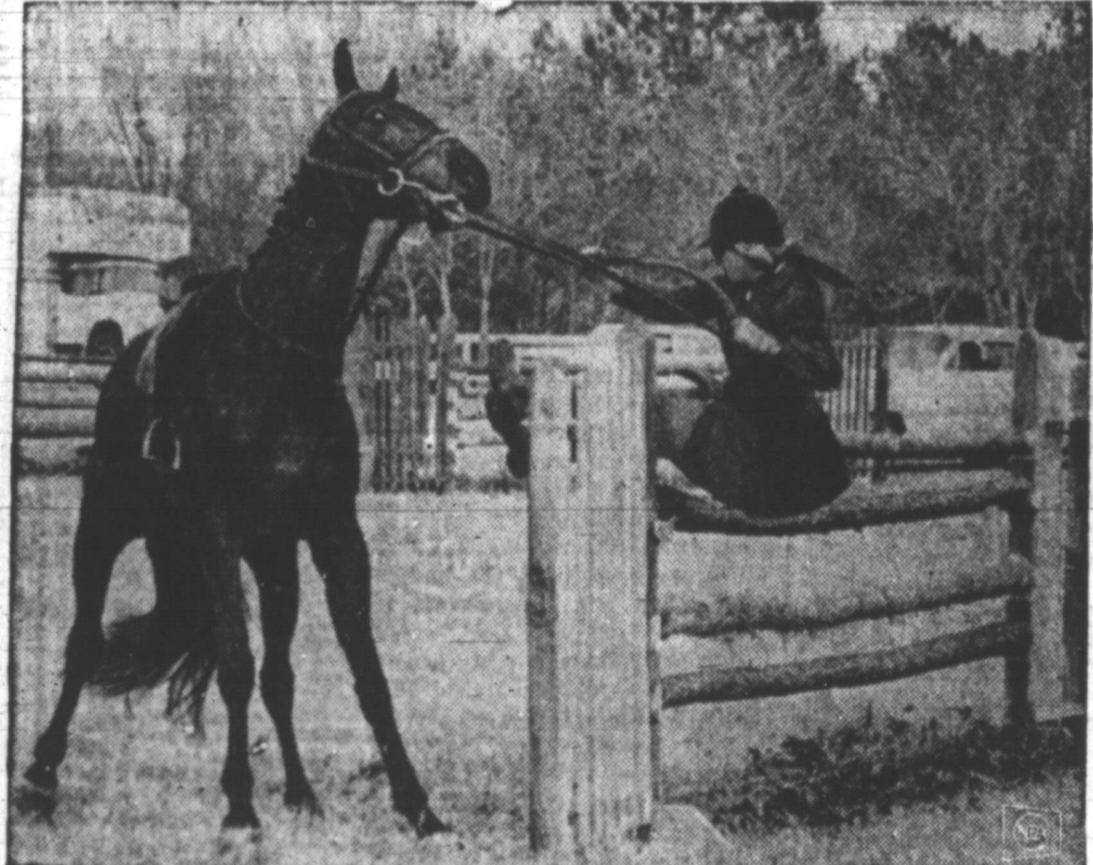
Vince Lombardi will coach the NFL, Hank Stram the AFL. The battle of words will never end. "They're not as good as our top players," Lombardi said.

"One tournament can't measure the real difference," Stram replied.

"We'll have a better idea of the difference between the leagues after the exhibition season next summer," commissioner Pete Rozelle told a breathless TV audience.

Then, after the cameras moved off him, Pete's smile dissolved. He grabbed one of his assistants.

"Tell those agency guys no more slip-ups. The Chicago Bears used the T-formation in 1940."



FOLLOW THE LEADER. Miss Amy Dale Gabriel of Savannah, Ga., seems to be showing her mount how to get over this jump. Actually, the horse balked at the jump, throwing Miss Gabriel who landed on the rail.

Sandy Likes TV Commentating

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a touchy question.

Sandy Koufax knew it and wasn't going to be trapped off base.

Now that he was a TV sportscaster, which type would he be, they asked him. Impartial and down-the-middle or the kind who always roots for the home team?

"I think it almost has to be a combination of both," Sandy said.

How much had he listened to other announcers?

"Well, I use to listen to them when I had a chance," he replied, "but generally I was on the field."

Did he have any particular preferences among them?

"Yes," he answered a bit hesitantly.

Where it's buttered?

"The majority of them are with NBC," he laughed, showing he knew which side his bread is being buttered on or to be more exact, which side he's working for now.

Resplendent in a tastefully quiet blue sports outfit with a handkerchief to match, the 31-year-old former Dodger pitcher ace looked exactly as every successful TV executive should.

"I love the job," he said, "and I'm sure I'll love it even more as time goes on and I become more acquainted with

it. I've been home only three days in the last month. One of the reason I came here was to find out some more about my duties."

Carl Lindemann, Vice President in charge of sports at NBC and Koufax' new boss, filled in Sandy a little more.

He said Sandy would work with former Dodger teammate Pee Wee Reese and Curt Gowdy on NBC's Major League Game of the Week each Saturday as well as on the pre-and post-game shows which are also part of that package.

"In essence, Sandy will be a guest color commentator," explained Lindemann. "He certainly won't be impinging on Pee Wee's job or Curt's. He made it plain he wouldn't do that before signing with us."

They asked Koufax what he would do if he had to ask a player an embarrassing question after the game.

"It depends who the player is," he replied.

"But what if you have to do

SIGN LINEMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Idaho defensive lineman Ray Miller has signed a contract with the New York Jets after being selected as a future draft choice.

The three-year starter at Idaho will be tried on both offense and defense. By the American Football League Club,

no matter whom the player is," someone persisted.

"If I had to do it, I'd do it," he said, "As a player myself I found it wasn't the question that bothered you so much, but rather the way it was asked."

In that connection, NBC has little to worry about. Sandy knows how to ask questions. He's anything but the intruding type.

Bowling

Couples League

First Place: Frazier Drilling and Southwell Supply.

Team HI Game: Frazier Drilling, 847.

Team HI Series: Malone Pharmacy, 2325.

Ind. HI Game: Gradon Lantz, 222 and Mary Morgan, 234.

Ind. HI Series: Ted Erickson, 533 and Eileen Greer, 547.

Petroleum Industrial League

First Place: Browning Heating & Air Conditioning.

Team HI Game: McNeil Produce, 885.

Team HI Series: Anderson's Plumbing & Heating, 2478.

Ind. HI Game: Florence Ironmonger, 205.

Ind. HI Series: Florence Ironmonger, 518.

Foreign News Commentary

By JOSEPH FLEMING

United Press International

BERLIN (UPI) — The West German campaign to normalize relations between Bonn and nations of Eastern Europe is causing great concern in East Germany.

East German leaders fear that the taking up of diplomatic relations between Bonn and East Europe will result in the increased isolation of the German Democratic Republic and doom hopes of his recognition by the West.

It long has been the number one foreign policy goal of the Soviet zone government to gain acceptance by West Germany and the nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

It fears recognition of the West German Federal Republic by its own Warsaw Pact allies would block this goal.

East German concern has mounted since the new coalition government of Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt made it plain they aim at full diplomatic relations with East block nations.

Pleds For Support

In an effort to block the Bonn breakthrough East German President Walter Ulbricht has sent special envoys to East European capitals to plead that the line be held.

Details of the envoys' pleas have not been disclosed but East German statements on the matter shed light on what they must have been.

The East Germans now are saying clearly that East European nations should refuse to recognize West Germany unless West Germany legally recognizes East Germany.

This, of course, is a price that West Germany will not pay. And most diplomats doubt the East German campaign will be successful.

There is good reason to believe that West Germany will be able to take up relations with many East European nations this year.

West German officials expect they will be able to announce agreement with Romania early next month during the visit of Romanian Foreign Minister Cornel Manescu.

Visits Eastern Nations

And West German Undersecretary of State Rolf Lahr went to Budapest for talks with Hungarian officials on improving relations.

Bonn also would like to normalize relations with Czechoslovakia. Bulgaria is said to place much value on exchanging ambassadors and Yugoslavia is believed ready to resume the relations broken off in 1958 when Yugoslavia recognized East Germany.

At the present time West Germany has diplomatic relations only with the Soviet Union because the Bonn government under the Hallstein Doctrine refused to recognize any nation that recognized East Germany.

That doctrine now is being amended. In turn, the East Germans are coming up with what is being dubbed the "Ulbricht Doctrine" — that eastern recognition of West Germany must be accompanied by western recognition of East Germany.

Actors Needed for Summer Plays at Palo Duro Canyon

Actors, dancers, singers and horsemen are needed by the Pioneer Amphitheatre near Canyon for this summer's production of "Texas."

High school, adult and college aged performers will be given try outs in Canyon on Jan. 28 beginning at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the West Texas State University's Fine Arts Building. Later try outs for the same grouping will be held in Lubbock on Feb. 7 beginning at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Coronado High School.

Mrs. Margaret Harper, of the Panhandle Heritage Foundation office, said that the production needs mature cast members, especially if they sing well, as well as students.

Musicians who play guitars, banjos, violins, double basses and accordions will also be needed. Mrs. Harper pointed out that these performers should have ensemble experience.

In 1943, the eighth U.S. Air Force staged World War II's first all-American air raid on Germany, bombing Wilhelmshaven in the daylight.

9 A.M.

Is the Daily Deadline

For Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for a cancellation. Mainly About People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

ALL LINE ADS NOT RUN IN SUCCESSION WILL BE CHARGED BY THE DAY.

We will be responsible for only 1 insertion. Should error appear in advertisement please notify immediately.

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MARKERS-monuments. Best material. Lowest prices. Phone Fort. MO 5-5522. 129 S. Faulkner.

5 Special Notices 5
Pampa Lodge 566, 420 W. Kingsmill. Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Friday 5:00 A. Degrees 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost & Found 10
LOST: spoke wheel cover for Mustang. on North Cooper. Wednesday, MO 5-2853 or 1009 Charles.

13 Business Opportunities 13
LAND on highway in city limits. Would like to sell. 100x250'. Good location for any type of business. Sell for \$20,000. MO 9-8112.

\$7,500 Cash will handle income property producing \$1,000 month. Total investment required. \$18,500. Will carry balance at 7 1/2%. MO 4-7018 or MO 5-2853. Write box 1894, Pampa

BBB Pharmacy snack bar now available for lease. Contact F. L. Stone.

WHITE DEER DRUG STORE FOR SALE. Health reason for selling. Write to White Deer Drug Store, Box 146, White Deer, Texas or Call Mrs. Felix W. Ryals at 853-5751 or 853-2561.

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For quick sale. 2418 Christine. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and refrigerator. Fully carpeted and draped. Within walking distance from grade school, Junior High and High School. Call MO 4-3721 or MO 4-2817 nights.

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EXTRA NICE \$995

1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II, 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, standard transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, 24,000 actual miles, warranty remaining \$1995

1965 FORD Custom 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio and heater, extra clean, 25,000 actual miles, factory warranty to 50,000 miles \$1895

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, extra clean \$1995

1966 FORD 6 passenger station wagon, V8, automatic transmission loaded \$2995

1964 THUNDERBIRD, hardtop, loaded, beautiful blue color \$2895

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HIGH SCHOOL at home to spare time. New texts furnished, diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. AMERICAN SCHOOL, BOX 974, AMARILLO TEXAS.

OPENING: Guitar and piano students. John and Emmaline Oxley, 918 S. Sumner, MO 5-3534.

OPENING for guitar lessons, Member of Federation of Musicians. Call MO 4-7070.

PIANO LESSONS Mrs. Joe Haven MO 4-7123

17A Antiques 17A
STUDIO Girl Cosmetics—Buy or Sell. Madge Hankins—718 N. Banks. MO 5-4057.

18 Beauty Shops 18
Shampoo and set, \$2.50. Open Monday through Saturday. No appointment necessary. Experience operators. Jackie's house of beauty, 818 Hassel MO 5-1832.

19 Situations Wanted 19
Ironing in My Home 829 Barnard MO 4-8888

WILL do ironing in my home. \$1.50 dozen. MO 9-8957, 1081 Varon Drive.

AVAILABLE for concealing patent case. Full time child care, receptionist or traveling companion. Will work out of town. Own transportation. Write Box A-8 c/o Pampa News.

21 Help Wanted 21
FINANCE TRAINEE
Young man, 23-25, aggressive and ambitious. No experience necessary, we will train you in a job that involves no selling. High school graduate. Some college preferred and military obligation completed.

Good starting salary plus car allowance. Do not apply unless willing to work hard towards a good future in the consumer finance field. Apply in person or phone for appointment. Public Finance Corporation, Thomas Aueren, 117 E. Kingsmill, MO 4-2577.

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WAITRESS WANTED: MUST be experienced, good opportunity. Apply in person to The Basketteer, 130 N. Somerville.

10 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 59TH YEAP

21 Help Wanted 21 34 Radio & Television 34
NEED EXTRA MONEY? If you are a poised woman you'll love being a Beauty Counselor. Call MO 4-6075.

SELL the outstanding GLOBE HOSPITALIZATION PLAN. Call Peares MO 9-2317, 4 pm to 9 pm.

25 Salesman Wanted 25
UP TO \$16,000 IN A YEAR plus starting bonus of \$1,000 for man over 30. Take over Pampa territory. Air mail confidential letter to President, Dept. PM, Box 83, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

31 Appliance Repair 31
REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators. 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Stevens. MO 4-7970.

36 Appliances 36
We Specialize in SALES AND SERVICE Norge Appliance Service JOHNSTON RADIO & TV 307 W. Foster MO 5-8481

32 Carpet Service 32
CARPET QUALITY CARPETS LOWEST PRICES C&M TV AND FURNITURE

32A General Service 32A
A-1 JANITORIAL SERVICE Office—Industrial also carpet shampoo. Call BR 4-2122, Berger, collect.

32B Upholstering 32B
January Fabric Sale BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY (Serving the Pampa Area 30 Years) 197E Alcoa. MO 4-8781

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1964 FORD Galaxie "500" 3 door hardtop, 16,000 actual mile \$1695

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1965 FORD Custom 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio and heater, extra clean, 25,000 actual miles, factory warranty to 50,000 miles \$1895

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, extra clean \$1995

1966 FORD 6 passenger station wagon, V8, automatic transmission loaded \$2995

1964 THUNDERBIRD, hardtop, loaded, beautiful blue color \$2895

1962 MERCURY CUSTOM Montclair 4 door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air \$1095

1964 DODGE Dart 4 door sedan, Big 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, Radio and heater, 25,000 Actual miles. Factory warranty remaining \$995



1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed narrow box, long wheelbase \$1295

1959 CHEVROLET Station wagon 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, Radio and heater \$395

1964 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, V8 4 speed transmission custom cab black color \$1295

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HIND Quarter, 3 lb. beef 49¢
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 All plus 5¢ pound processing.
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WESTERN MOTEL
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 Gun Sales Financed
 ELECTRIC golf carts, excellent con-
 dition, with individual chargers.
 "Country Club Country"
 1108 S. Cuyler MO 4-4743
 Dallas, Texas, 75228

63A Rug Cleaning
 300 Saved and saved for sale to
 wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue
 Launder. Rent electric shampooer 31
 Sherwin Williams
68 Household Goods
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
 810 North Cuyler MO 4-4823
WHITTINGTON'S
FURNITURE MART
 108 S. Cuyler MO 5-3121
 Texas Furniture Annex
 811 N. Ballard MO 4-4823
B&R
 "Quality Home Furniture"
 404 S. Cuyler MO 4-4301
MACDONALD PLUMBING
 AND
WRIGHT'S FURNITURE
 515 S. Cuyler MO 4-4823
 We Buy, Sell and Deliver Bargains
EPPELSON'S FURNITURE
 418 S. Cuyler MO 4-3842
JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE
 "We Buy Used Furniture"
 118 S. Cuyler MO 5-3212
SHELBY J. RUFF
FURNITURE
 1012 N. Hobart MO 5-3348

69 Miscellaneous for Sale
ALFALFA HAY
 MO 5-2775
 PRACTICALLY new full-size Englan-
 der tension-roof, 10' x 12' x 10',
 dress and box springs, roof new \$159
 asking \$75. 2101 Mary Ellen, MO 5-
 5212
CARPET SALE Now in progress.
 As low as \$2.83 square yard. See
 it now in stock at
Classified Ads Gets Results

NEW HOME
OPEN DAILY
 All the fine features
 anyone could desire.
 See this home at
2711 Aspen
POWERS
 Construction Co.
 E. E. Garlep at MO 5-2122
 or call collect for
 Fred Powers, Jr. at BR 3-3754
 Borger

69 Miscellaneous for Sale
 Semi-annual carpet sale. Contin-
 uous filament nylon, \$5.99
 square yard, 501 nylon regular
 \$10.78 sales price \$6.
 99 sq. yd., our finest 501
 nylon, regular \$13.78 sales
 price \$11.99. Price includes
 foam pad and installation.
MONTGOMERY
WARD
 Coronado Center MO 4-7491
 IN STOCK Mud and snow re-
 tires. 4701E 700214 and 4900214
 Only \$10.63 each. Sears. MO 4-
 2320
HUNTSMAN-DREAMERS: Campers,
 Biltz 28' S. Hobart. 1109 gives
 with each new cabover sold.
 1931 Chevrolet for restoring \$6,995.
 antique stove, ideal for den \$25.
 1125 Terrace. Call MO 4-3206
 USED Norge washer, \$15. 30 day war-
 ranty on parts and labor. Johnson's
 Radio and TV, 307 W. Foster. 311-
 5251.
 Nice table with one leaf and 4 chairs.
 Call MO 4-5215

70 Musical Instruments
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
RENTAL PLAN
 Rental fee applied toward purchase
 FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN
TARPLY MUSIC CO.
 117 N. Cuyler MO 4-4251
WURLI ZER PIANOS
WILSON PIANO SALON
 1221 WILLISTON MO 4-6871
71 Bicycles
 Schwinn Bicycles
 Sales & Servicing by Gary
 Virgil's Bike Shop
 1811
 MO 4-2130

72 Sleeping Rooms
 RENT for rent, DARTY, weekly or
 monthly. Delicious food always.
 Downtown Pampa Hotel.
95 Furnished Apartments
 Modern furnished apartments
 for rent on main floor
 Pampa Hotel
 2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments
 bills paid, no pets. 309 N. Somer-
 ville, MO 4-4907.
 4, 2 AND 3 ROOM apartments. Ven-
 ted heat. Inquire 313 N. Cuyler or
 415 N. Somerville.
 NICE clean
 furnished apartment.
 Call MO 4-4908
 3 ROOM upstairs, close in, antea-
 pella, bills paid. Inquire 309 N. Somer-
 ville, MO 4-2913.
 CLEAN 3 room furnished apartment,
 bills paid, central heat, single or
 couple, no pets. 821 N. Hobart or
 Call MO 4-4818 MO 4-2130
 3 ROOM furnished apartment to cou-
 ple, bills paid, no pets, 303 E. Fran-
 cis, MO 4-2192 or MO 4-2524
 EXTRA large room, well furnished
 private bath, bills paid, MO 4-3780.
 Inquire 513 N. Starkweather.

97 Furnished Houses
 3 ROOM house, extra clean,
 nicely furnished, close in.
 Call MO 4-2991
 2 TWO bedroom houses for rent.
 Newly redecorated and carpeted. MO
 4-2726
 FOR RENT
 Clean 3 Bedroom House
 Sit at 1805 Browning
 2 AND 3 bedroom houses, furnished
 or unfurnished for rent. Close to
 Baker School. \$1.50 weekly. Call
 For rent, room modern furnished
 house. \$40 month 327 S. Barnes
 MO 4-2525
 FURNISHED house with fenced
 yard. \$40 month. 438 N. Davis. In-
 quire 419 N. Davis.
 For rent, furnished house,
 double garage.
 Call MO 4-4719 or MO 4-2322
 2 bedroom furnished house
 for rent.
 Inquire 221 S. Somerville
 FURNISHED 3 room house,
 double garage.
 MO 4-4884 after 5 week days.

98 Unfurnished Houses
 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, central heat,
 \$50. 802 E. Francis.
 Call MO 4-5074.
 FIVE-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bathroom, com-
 bination living room and stepdown
 paneled den. \$69 for equity, take
 up \$45 month payments or rent for
 \$55 month. MO 4-8208.
 3 BEDROOM home, 1800 block N.
 Nelson. Available 1st of month.
 \$109 month. Call Lindy. MO 9-9191.
 2 BEDROOM house for rent.
 1119 Ripley
 \$50 month. MO 4-6555.
 3 ROOM unfurnished house, 109 N.
 Dwight. floors covered, wall heat-
 ers, garage, antennas. fenced yard.
 MO 4-8480.
 2 Bedroom, garage, fenced yard
 \$60 month - 1817 Cuyler
 MO 4-2927 or MO 4-4661
 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house
 for rent. 1133 Cinder-
 ella and 1108 Juniper. Call MO 4-5542
 or MO 5-3279.
 Redecorated 2 bedroom unfurnished
 house, plumbed for automatic
 garage. Inquire 418 N. Frost. MO
 4-2525
 NEWLY Decorated 2 bedroom car-
 peted home, garage, 1608 Gordon.
 MO 4-4842 after 5 pm call MO 4-
 4225
 FURNISHED and unfurnished houses
 for rent in Lufkin. \$40 per month
 Call TE 4-5413.
 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for
 sale or rent. MO 4-4654 and MO
 4-4225
 3 BEDROOM carpeted, central heat
 garage, plumbed for, washer \$75
 month. 818 E. Browning MO 4-2130
 SMALL house on 100' x 150' lot. Out
 of city limits. \$40 or will sell for
 \$1,895. Call MO 4-2525.

102 Bus, Rental Property
 COMMERCIAL metal building for
 rent. 3100 ft. x 30 ft. x 12 ft. 120
 foot frontage. Highway 66, west
 of Pampa. Available February 1.
 Near Price Road. Call 453-2532. Per-
 ryton.
 Commercial building for rent or lease
 located on Amarillo Hwy
 Call MO 4-3275 after 5 pm.

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 CALL US ANYTIME
 VERY NEAR AUSTIN this spacious
 home on 100' x 200' with combined
 beauty and utility and more extra
 than you ever dreamed of. 2 1/2 bed
 formal living room, large family
 room (also carpeted) and an ideal
 kitchen. 3 bedrooms and two full
 ceramic baths. Big double garage
 and of course year around air. MLS
 301.
 EAST FRANCIS two bedroom home
 near Woodrow Wilson. Utility room.
 Big double garage with shop. Fenced
 yard. Consider trade for larger home.
 MLS 422.
 617 MAGNOLIA two bedroom home
 with good sized living room and
 dining area, good closet space. Needs
 some work and owner will consider
 your offer. MLS 440.
 RUSSELL - just right for the young
 family in this ideal site very near
 Lee. Three bedrooms, extra large
 living room, attached garage and
 big fenced yard. Completely car-
 peted. Kitchen 3 bedrooms and two
 full ceramic baths. Possession with
 loan assumption of old loan at low
 rate. See today.
 CERTIFIED MASTER BROKERS
 ACCREDITED FARM BROKER
 CALL US ON ANY
 VA and FHA Listing

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LUTHER GISE
 F-H-A VA SALES BROKER
 320 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-2664
W. M. LANE REALTY
 MO 4-2664
 DO YOU have property to rent? We
 will care for your rentals effectively.
 Call us. Buy equity at a bar-
 gain price and assume low 4 1/2%
 loan balance on this brick-veneer 3
 bedroom, 1000 square feet, car-
 peted home on North Banks street.
 Telephone us for an appointment
 to see.
H. W. WATERS
REALTOR
 Days MO 5-2831
 Nights MO 4-6818
 FOR SALE by owner, 2 bedroom
 house at 818 E. Browning. Fence,
 concrete drive and garage floor.
 floor (terrace, hardwood floors, fin-
 ish room behind garage). This
 home is sound and in excellent con-
 dition. Reasonable down payment.
 Owner's credit rating. Call MO
 4-2524.
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 Attractive Brick 3 bedroom with
 Ash paneling in den and dining
 area. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Re-
 frigerator air conditioning. Cer-
 amic kitchen cabinet tops and
 counter. Disposal. Carpet and drapes. TV
 and intercom. Double garage. \$15.
 200. MLS 493.
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 Brick 2 Bedroom with large pan-
 eled den in East Fraser Addition.
 1 1/2 baths. Electric cook top and
 oven. All closets carpeted new in 3
 rooms. Air conditioner. Fenced
 yard and storage building. 1774
 square feet and garage for only
 \$12,750 with good terms. MLS 811.
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 Newly refinished 2 Bedroom with
 varnished woodwork. About \$175
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