



Perfection is attained by slow degree; it requires the hand of time.—Voltaire, French dramatist.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 59 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness today turning cooler this afternoon with southwesterly winds 15-25 mph. Probability of measurable snow tonight.
SATURDAY'S HIGH 60
OVERNIGHT LOW 23

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1967

(30 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 90
Sundays 150

Search Continues For Victims Of Chemical Blast

HAWTHORNE, N.J. (UPI) — A black and gray German shepherd dog led bone-weary rescue workers Saturday in a search for the bodies of 11 men entombed in a fiery blast that flattened a chemical plant.

Disaster crews working around the clock in snow and freezing cold, began unearthing bodies by floodlight before dawn from the shattered brickwork and twisted girders of the Morningstar-Paisley Division of the International Latex Corp. The plant was devastated by a series of explosions Friday.

Silver, a 4-year-old dog specially trained to locate buried victims, was brought to the disaster site by his master, William Short of Montreal, a former Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer.

Digging furiously with his front paws, the dog had found three bodies by early afternoon. Eight other bodies still were missing.

The three were identified as Gus Tilstra, 59, of Paterson, Thomas Carrol, 44, of Paterson, a father of five and L. R. Roberson, 58, of Hawthorne. All were plant maintenance men.

Relatives and families of the missing men stood by through the night and day in silence listening to the groan of bulldozers tearing through tons of rubble.

Sixteen other workers were injured in the explosion. Half of them were hospitalized.

"When it happened no one really knew how much of a catastrophe it was," a police officer said. "We knew it was bad, but we never dreamed of anything like this."

In the minutes after the explosion scores of workers stumbled from the buildings, some with their clothes on fire and skin seared. Smoke and flames poured from smashed windows and brick walls fell into the street, a parking lot and a Susquehanna Railroad siding beside the chemical complex.

The dead suffered "certain cremation," said Mayor Louis Bay II. "I am sure we will find them alive," he added after scanning the ruins.

The plant manufactured preservatives for foodstuffs and adhesive materials.

What touched off the explosion remained a mystery.



HIT AND RUN VICTIM — Roy Sparks Jr., 37, of 308 Miami, is being taken into the emergency room at Highland General Hospital about 1:35 a.m. Sunday following a hit-run accident in the 900 block of S. Barnes. Police were still searching at 2:30 a.m. for the car that struck Sparks, who was listed in critical condition at the hospital.

S. Viet, Aussie Troops Win At Running Battle

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops, skipping ahead in helicopters to cut off escape routes for Communist fleeing before a massive allied advance, killed 161 Viet Cong in two fierce battles along the central coast, military spokesmen said Saturday.

In another sector farther south, Australian troops supported by U.S. air strikes killed 70 Communists in a running battle with a crack Viet Cong force about 47 miles east-southeast of Saigon.

It was to Australians' second largest battle of the Vietnam war.

The new fighting raised to about 1,250 the number of Communist troops killed during a week of allied offensives.

With at least 35,000 U.S. and Allied troops driving against the Communists in seven operations through South Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers struck at Red troops and installations in four devastating new raids Saturday. The B52s have flown a record 14 raids in three days in their most explosive offensive of the war.

The B52s dropped tons of bombs on Viet Cong concentrations along the Cambodian border where U.S. 4th Infantry Division troops tangled with the 66th North Vietnamese regiment and killed 215 Communists in bloody fighting earlier this week. Some of the bombs fell barely 1,000 yards east of the Cambodian border.

Elsewhere along the border, Communist gunners shot down two U.S. Army helicopters inspecting damage done by earlier B52 raids. Two crewmembers were killed and a third reported missing.

A fourth crewmember was rescued by helicopter after spending a night in the jungle with a broken leg while gunships and jet fighters flew protective cover.

In the air war, Communist North Vietnam claimed its forces shot down three U.S. aircraft, one an unmanned reconnaissance plane, during new air attacks against the north Saturday.

U.S. military spokesmen said bad weather over North Vietnam limited U.S. pilots to 41 missions Friday. In some instances the pilots had to use radar to pinpoint their targets. The American planes pounded the Cham Dhuong railroad yard, 85 miles northwest of Hanoi, and hit bridges and storage areas in the southern Panhandle.

The ground fighting along the central coast was part of a four-pronged push by American, Korean and Vietnamese government troops to rout Communist forces from a broad section of the rice-rich central coastal plain.

The South Vietnamese force linked up Friday with U.S. and Korean troops on a sweep inland along a peninsula just north of the coastal city of Quang Ngai, about 330 miles northeast of Saigon.

Shortly after noon, the government troops made contact with a large force of Communist guerrillas, pounding them with artillery and moving close to take the positions with small arms fire. They counted 100 Communist dead on the battlefield.

As dusk fell, a Vietnamese airborne task force ferried by American helicopters moved several miles over the thick jungles and rice paddies and took up blocking positions.

The government troops then hop-scotched across more jungle by helicopter and took up blocking positions, making contact with the Communists again just as dusk fell.

They poured fire into Communist positions, killing 61 more guerrillas. The South Vietnamese casualties were reported extremely light.

The Allied sweep was part of Operation Rio Grande, the northern-most of three thrusts along the coast where the rice harvest now is underway. At least two North Vietnamese battalions are reported by American intelligence officers to be operating in the area.

Meat Import Fiasco Is Charged by Price

The secretary of agriculture, Orville Freeman, has announced plans that seem to violate the intent, if not the letter, of the Meat Import Act of 1964, Representative Bob Price of Texas said in Washington Saturday.

Quoting from an official Department of Agriculture publication, "Foreign Agriculture Trade," Price said red meat import in 1967 would exceed the adjusted base set by the 1964 law.

He said 1966 imports were 30 per cent above the year before and were largely responsible for present depressed cattle prices.

"The secretary of agriculture has announced imports, not including lamb were expected to total 960 million pounds this year," Price said.

"His previous estimates have been about 20 million pounds short of actual imports," Price added. "So I would say the figures will be closer to 980 million pounds this year."

"If the quotas were proclaimed for 1967, they would be 25 per cent above the 725 million pounds base level set by the 1964 law or 904.6 million pounds.

"But the Department has been careful in keeping estimates slightly below the 110 per cent increase of the 'adjusted base quota.' It would be 795 million pounds and would automatically require the President to proclaim meat import quotas."

"Meat prices are still a bargain when compared with other inflated prices," Price continued.

"During the conference of farm organizations Secretary Freeman has called for Feb. 20 to discuss future federal agricultural policies. I hope the meat import fiasco will be brought up," the Panhandle congressman concluded.

Justice Department May Pick Up House Investigation of Powell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It appears in agreement that it will recommend seating the Harlem preacher, but strip him of virtually all his powers.

Among his possible punishments, sources said, was a proposal to dock his pay for allegedly using government money for personal uses.

Another move actively under consideration is to fire people on his staff involved in his alleged hijinks. They would include sources said Miss Year girl Friday and traveling Carrie Huff, Powell's \$19,300-a-partner to the Bahama Islands and other pleasure spots.

Stripping Powell of all seniority is being vigorously discussed during the committee's closed discussions. One member said this would force Powell to leave the "fine trappings" of the Rayburn office building.

If someone on the House floor does not attempt to expel him from Congress, committee sources said, someone will be sure to offer a resolution formally censuring him.

Expulsion from Congress takes a two-thirds vote. There have been many grassroots demands for expulsion committee members report. "Kick him out," is a frequent phrase showing up in letters to congressmen.

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CIA Now Linked To More Groups

Newspaper Guild Listed As Recipient

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency's secret operations became still less secret Saturday with disclosures linking it financially with the American Newspaper Guild.

Also coming to light were (CIA) connections with the American Council for the International Commission of Jurists, the International Cooperative Development Fund, and the Congress of Cultural Freedom.

Crime Commission Report Knocks Outdated Method

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's crime commission, in the nation's most exhaustive crime report, said Saturday the country was fighting jet age criminals with horse and buggy methods.

Johnson described the report as "a call to urgent action" at all levels of government.

Only a massive infusion of money, men, science and citizen interest can bring about the revolution in tactics necessary to meet the challenge of criminal predators who already cost Americans more than \$21 billion annually, the commission said.

It was optimistic, however, that public concern over rising crime rates would spark the revolution and overcome three generations of neglect of an anti-crime system "every part of (which) is undernourished."

Johnson commented in a statement that the report "gives us the most comprehensive and detailed program for meeting the challenge of crime ever proposed in this country."

He expressed hope that Congress would act on the crime legislative proposals he already has submitted, but said that crime could not be defeated by federal action alone. He said efforts must be made by local governments, civic leaders, clergymen and the press.

They must be willing to act when necessary, Johnson said, because the public has listened too long to platitudes about "the challenge of crime."

Mao Orders Troops To Russian Border

HONG KONG (UPI) — Wall posters seen in Peking Saturday disclosed that Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung has ordered Red Chinese troops along the 5,000-mile border with Russia to "prepare for war."

Moscow Radio, in a Japanese language broadcast, reported that anti-Maoists had won complete control of Inner Mongolia and were moving toward seizure of Tibet.

Japanese correspondents said the Peking wall posters quoted Mao as telling frontier army units to concentrate on war preparations despite the internal political upheaval in Red China.

"Some units may prolong the cultural revolution purge if they have internal problems," the posters said. Mao's order was dated Jan. 27 and was signed by politburo member Yeh Chien-ying, the Japanese dispatches said.

Ming Pao, an independent Chinese-language newspaper in Hong Kong, reported Saturday that Mao had ordered troops in Sinkiang Province to abandon the cultural revolution.

Sinkiang, which borders on the Soviet Union, is the center of Red China's nuclear research.

City Sales Tax Not Due Vote for Weeks

AUSTIN (UPI) — The optional city sales tax, heart's desire of many Texas mayors, apparently will not come to a vote in the Senate until at least March 10.

That means the bill probably will get its first test in the House, where its fate is very uncertain.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said he discussed strategy with the bill's co-sponsor, Sens. Jack Hightower of Vernon and Joe Christie of El Paso, after a Senate committee approved the bill 10-1 last week.

"I suggested that they wait until the 60th day (of the session) before attempting to consider it," Smith said. "I don't think they have the votes to bring it up sooner."

A constitutional rule requires a four-fifths vote—25 "ayes"—to consider a bill in the Senate before the 60th day of the session. March 10 is the 60th day; that rule does not bind the House.

Smith expressed confidence the bill eventually will pass the Senate. "There was only one dissenting vote in committee," he said. "If that's any indication, it shouldn't have any trouble in the Senate."

However, senators predict the vote will be close in the upper chamber, and a private canvass of the House by members who support the bill showed the lower chamber almost evenly divided.

The bill, allowing cities to impose a 1 per cent sales tax in addition to the 2 per cent state tax, is in the House tax committee and may be reported out this week.

The House poll indicated a switch of 10 votes could throw the issue either way.

Okay Is Expected For Texas' Second National Park

AUSTIN (UPI) — The 60th Legislature is expected to give final approval this week to an investment estimated to give a 300-to-1 return and provide the state with its second national park.

The Guadalupe Mountains National Park bill is expected to breeze through the House and get an early signature from Gov. John Connally, clearing the way for development of the 77,000 acre area in West Texas.

The measure, which cleared the Senate last week will give the national government the state's interest in mineral rights to some 45,000 acres in Culberson and Hudspeth counties.

The release of the minerals has been opposed strongly in some quarters, including Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, since the royalties from the lands now go to the public school permanent fund.

But, proponents of the measure, which has safeguards to protect the state against development of the minerals, have successfully argued that the park will mean much more to the state than the minerals.

The state received \$325,105.40 from the mineral rights in the area from 1946 to 1966, an average of \$16,000 per year.

But the park is expected to bring in at least \$5 million per year in tourist money, if the 600,000 visitors anticipated spend only one day.

Texas tourism leaders estimate that each visitor to the state leaves about \$9.30 per day behind and the addition of the park 100 miles east of El Paso is expected to keep the visitors a few more days. Most proponents feel a \$10-12 million estimate would come closer to the direct benefits of the park.

And, its location is expected to mean just that much more to its revenue, since it will provide a halfway stop between popular Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and Big Bend National Park, Texas' only other federal park.

If it comes from a Gunstors, we have it. Western Motel. (Adv.)

Survey Shows Most Texans Opposed to Sunday Sales

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three out of four Texas voters are opposed to sale of anything but food, medicine and gasoline on Sunday, the Texas Retail Federation said Saturday.

The Federation said its conclusion was the result of a survey by Loui, Bowles and Grace Inc. of Dallas.

"A scientific cross section of the Texas electorate" was asked whether state law should permit sale of 13 types of merchandise on Sunday, the Federation said.

Respondents were reportedly overwhelmingly opposed to Sunday sale of clothing, home appliances, home furnishings, furniture, kitchenware and utensils, television sets and radio jewel-

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Washington Report

From Congressman
BOB PRICE 18TH DISTRICT, TEXAS



On Feb. 7 the House of Representatives approved the President's request for an increase of the national debt limit to 336 billion dollars. Also on that day I introduced my fourth bill of the session. These two items go hand in hand.

I voted against the bill to raise the debt ceiling because of my belief that the time is long overdue for this government to stop its deficit spending.

The bill I introduced is House Resolution 5083 to repeal the Participation Sales Act of 1966. This act, passed during the last session of Congress, allows the government to sale certain financial assets at exorbitant interest rates. Under the participation sales procedure, however, the Congressional appropriations process is eliminated. As a result, the money spent does not show in the formal budget as expenditures, nor are the obligations counted in the national debt, which the House voted to raise the limit on.

With their majority of members in the House, Democrats defeated an attempt to require that Participation Certificates (P. C.'s) be counted as part of the national debt. As I stated at the time: "If this Administration is going to spend the American people into bankruptcy they should at least know what is happening."

The President felt it necessary to raise these P. C.'s because the current high interest rates hampered the sale of regular long-term government securities. The maximum interest rate the government can pay on these securities is 4.25 percent. Rather than be known as a high-interest Administration, however, and ask Congress to raise the maximum interest on these long-term bonds, President Johnson resorted to the trickery of the P. C.'s and cost the American taxpayer an uncalculated 1.5 billion dollars in interest.

In a speech on Feb. 13 I suggested a way to cutback on deficit spending and stabilize our economy. This would require the holding of on-defense expenditures for the remainder of Fiscal Year 1967 and all of 1968 to the 1966 level. If such an effort were undertaken it is reasonable to expect that three billion dollars could be saved in

the remaining months of 1967, fiscal year which ends in June. Combined with the proposed increase of 7.2 billion dollars for 1968 ten billion dollars could be saved.

At the present rate, the interest on the national debt in the next 23 1/2 years will be an amount equal to the total debt, yet, we would still owe every dime of the principal.

On the better side of the ledger for the week... I received my two top choices for subcommittees on the House Agriculture Committee. Membership on the Livestock and Grains Subcommittee means I will be dealing with legislation concerning livestock, wheat, mize, and other feed grains. I will be dealing directly with a majority of the legislation affecting our Panhandle agricultural interests.

My third subcommittee is Departmental Oversight. With the other members of this group I will be trying to determine if the Department of Agriculture is administering the laws as Congress intended.

Recent 18th District visitors to Washington include: Mr. and Mrs. John West of Muleshoe; Vesta Orr and Lyle Robinson of Tulsa; R. A. Yarbrough of Childress; W. Tarter and Gene Edwards of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Locke of Miami.

Bob Price
Member of Congress

ADDED ATTRACTION
WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Airlines has come up with an answer to the problem of the passenger who doesn't like cocktails, multi-course dinners, stereophonic music and pretty girls.

Comic books.
The airline announced Thursday it is publishing a comic book for children between 5 and 10 to put an end to what it called "thumb-twiddling" by young travelers. The comic features (naturally) the adventures of "Captain National."

NATIONS IN ARMS



UNITED STATES 3,334,000
SOVIET UNION 3,165,000
CHINA 2,486,000

The United States now has the largest regular armed force in the world, having passed the Soviet Union in total manpower at the close of 1966. The current U.S. Army-Air Force-Navy total is 484,000 higher than a year ago, according to Pentagon figures. Soviet military forces are reported to have shown a "very slight" increase during the same period. Red China, ranking third in combined military manpower, still has the largest army—2.25 million men at last report. Most of the U.S. buildup has been in the Army, scheduled to go from 1 million men in 1966 to 1.5 million if Congress approves President Johnson's budget message request for increasing the armed forces to 3,464,000 by June 1968.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



VOLLEYBALL MEETING — The Center will hold its Spring Volleyball organizational meeting on Monday, March 6 at 8 p. m. Team representatives should come to this meeting to discuss schedules, entries and rules.

Three leagues will be offered this year, a women's, men's and this year, a women's, men's and a mixed league. Entry fees for each league will be \$15 as last year and will be due with your entry. You may play on either a men's or women's team and also a mixed team composed of three men and three women. For further information contact George Smith at the center.

SWIM LESSONS — The swim schedule for the next few months has been worked out now with all phases of the Red Cross program being offered. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for 10 meeting dates. A child may progress each three weeks to another class upon passing the qualifications. The Center's Water Safety Instructor, Mrs. Jacquelin Marlar, will conduct all the classes. The schedule is: Feb. 20-March 8 at 4 p. m. Beginners and 5 p. m. Swimmers; March 13-31 at 4 p. m. Beginners and 5 p. m. Advanced Beginners.

April 3-19 at 4 p. m. Polywog and 5 p. m. Beginners.
April 24-May 10 at 4 p. m. Polywog and 5 p. m. Beginners.
May 15-31 at 4 p. m. Beginners and 5 p. m. Intermediaies.

TEEN DANCES — The Center sponsors teen dances on Friday and Saturday nights each week for those interested. All dances are well chaperoned and an off-duty policeman is present. High school dances last from 8-11 p. m. and Jr. High dances from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Bands to play are: Feb. 17, Essex; 18 Soulivors; 25 Soullseekers from West Texas State Univ.; March 3 The Chanters; 4 Manchild's Jr. High Dance; 9 Tiaras Dance; 10 Essex; 11 The Intrigues; 17 The Casuals; 18 The Essex; 23 Essex; 24 Squared; 25 Manchild's Jr. High Dance and 31 Essex.

WOMEN'S SWIM TIME — The Center has scheduled a women's swim time this year to allow the females a time of their own. Each Monday and Friday

women will have the privilege to swim as a group from 10-11:30 a. m. Already several women have taken advantage of this swim time. You need only be a Center member or become a member. You may join as a family or individual.

CENTER MEMBERSHIPS — The Center is operated on funds derived from memberships and donations from various individuals and businesses. Never has a tax dollar been used at the Center. This is why every Pampan should be a member of the Center to support it and its growth. The Pampa Youth and Community Center serves more people the year round than any other organization in Pampa.

Memberships are available for both families or individuals. Family memberships are on sale for \$20 per year or \$12 for a six months period. This includes every member of the immediate family not married. An individual membership is \$8 per year or \$5 for six months. This is for persons who are 8 years of age or older. Children less than 8 must be carried on a family plan for they cannot go swimming by themselves until they are 8 years of age. A chaperone must accompany them into the pool until they become 8 for their own protection.

Youth Center Calendar

- MONDAY**
4:00—Beginner Swim Lessons.
5:00—Swimmers Swim Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim
7:15—Lubbock Moonrakers vs. Curtis Well Service
8:30—Cock 'O Walk vs Meco Const.
- TUESDAY**
7:15—Richard Drug vs The Village
8:30—1st National Bank vs First National Bank.
- WEDNESDAY**
4:00—Beginner Swim Lessons.
5:00—Swimmers Swim Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim
7:15—Quarter Finals Top O' Texas Tourn.
8:30—Quarter Finals Top O' Texas Tourn.
- THURSDAY**
4:00—Beginner Swim Lessons
5:00—Swimmers Swim Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim
7:15—Semi-finals Top O' Texas Tourn.
8:30—Semi-finals Top O' Texas Tourn.
- FRIDAY**
4:00—Beginner Swim Lessons.
5:00—Swimmers Swim Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim
7:15—Finals Top O' Texas Tourn.
8:30—Finals Top O' Texas Tourn.
- SATURDAY**
9:00—Open; Gym Open Activ.
10:00—Swim Team Workout.
12:00—Close for Lunch
1:00—Open; All Ages Swim
8:00—Close

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"Texas in the War, 1861-1865" — Brig. Gen. C.S.A. Marcus J. Wright; portrays the important role that the Lone Star State played in the Civil War.

For hunting enthusiasts: "Goose and Duck Shooting" — William B. Haynes.
"Texas Lion Hunter" — John R. Vosburgh.

"The Great Rogue" — Paul Lewis; the life and adventures of Captain John Smith.
"Lucky-Lucky" — Marva Hasselblad; a nurse's story of life at a hospital in Vietnam.

"People of the Noatak" — Claire Fejes; concerns the people of two Eskimo villages—Noatak, the summer settlement of a nomadic tribe that lives mainly in the wilderness interior, and Point Hope, whose economy centers chiefly around the hunting of the great bowhead whale.

"After the Festival" — March Cost; a baroness with great beauty, charm and passion for imperfection, one who has lost her problems too late — after war-torn Poland, time and again arrives at the answers to her problems too late — after festival is over.

"The Odds Against Me" — John Scarne; the autobiography of the man who became America's number one authority on gambling and odds.
"Vietnam Yesterday and Today" — Ellen J. Hammer; a history of the country which led up to the current conflict being fought.

"My Kind of Country" — Carl Carmer; favorite writings about New York span thirty years, and reach from Niagara to Montauk Point, consisting of folklore, character sketches, ghost stories, tall stories, pieces on regional history.
"Vietnam Witness 1953-66" — Bernard B. Fall; a chronicle of the evolution of a crucial conflict; a chilling record of mistakes repeated, of opportunities

Boys Hold Their Own in PHS Class

Girls and boys shared scholastic honors equally in the Senior class rankings at Pampa High School, but in the Junior class girls outnumbered the boys eight to one.

The "top ten" ranked students in each class were announced recently by Principal Cameron Marsh.

The top ten seniors, listed in alphabetical order, are Doc Cornutt, Gail Donaldson, Beverly Grady, David Harris, Anne Jamieson, Jane Jones, Robert W. Karr, Peggy Peeples, Myron Porter and George Walters.

Miss Jane Hiatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hiatt, Jr., 2200 Dogwood, has been named to the dean's list of highest distinction at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., for scholastic achievement during the past semester. She is a freshman at Cottey and active on the debate team.

Seniors heading their class in scholastic ratings, listed alphabetically, are Susie Abernathy, George Bailey, Nell Duncan, Rosalee Franke, Cynthia Orwig, Renee Secrest, Rhonda Smith, Pam Thomas, Stephen C. Walls and Sherry White.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—John W. Schulz of Trend & Value says on the basis of technical indications, any market correction now on in the near future seems unlikely to exceed 3 to 4 per cent in the Dow Jones industrial average. The analyst says expectation of a "steeper reaction seem to be premature and indications are that there is enough latent buying power to carry the uptrend at least into March or April.

Bache & Co. says the possibility of peace talks has stirred up some uncertainty, but even without external influences. The market has needed to rest and consolidate January's sharp gains. The company feels the pause would prove constructive in setting the stage for later gains which could be spurred by concrete developments in Vietnam.

The International Statistical Bureau says the 1967 outlook for the drug industry indicates record levels. The company says new highs in shipments, sales and earnings are estimated and its growth potential remains impressive. It says investment opportunities are present.

Babe Ruth never hit below .300 in a World Series competition during his baseball career.

WILBURN BROTHERS Grand Ole Opry Stars Country — Western STAGE SHOW



Thursday, Feb. 23
8 p.m.

Skellytown School Auditorium

Adults - Advance Sale \$1.25
Adults - At Door \$1.50
Children 12 or Under 50c

WILBURN BROS.

Sponsored by the Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department for Fire Truck payments.
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE!
Jackson's Cafeteria Corner Cafe Skellytown

TOO DRY HOME?

Humidify with **Aprilaire**

We'll Be Happy to Tell You

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

535 S. Cuyler

you are cordially invited to attend

REVIVAL

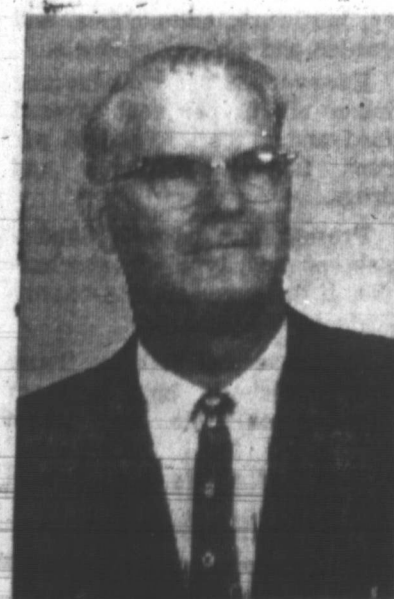
at the

First Pentecostal Holiness Church
1700 Alcock, Pampa, Texas

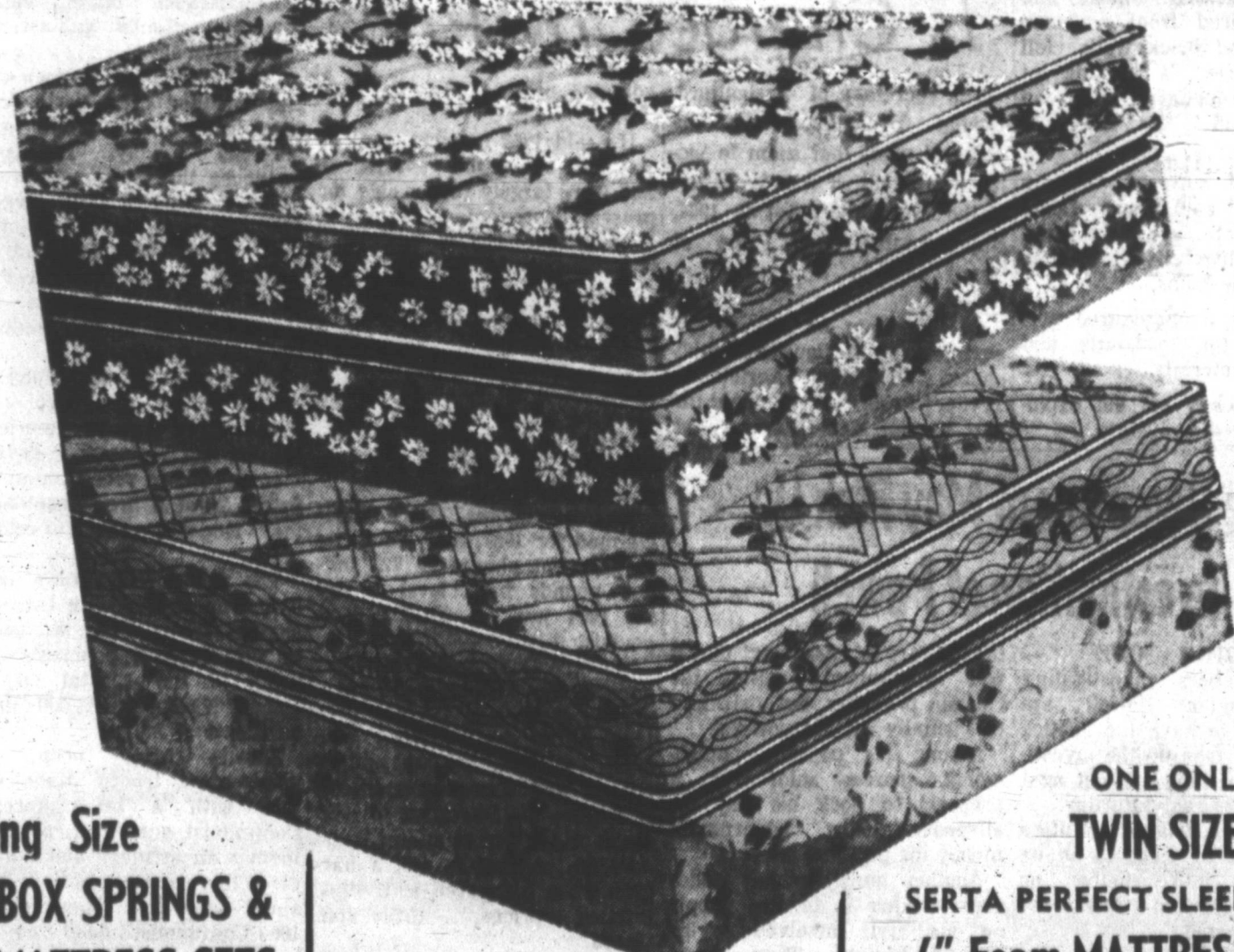
February 19 - 24

services nightly at 7 o'clock

Speaker: Rev. S. N. Greene of Oklahoma City; outstanding pastor, singer, and author of many gospel songs including such favorites as; "Job's God is True", "The Savior is Calling", "We Never Win Part"



CLOSE OUT! SALE KING SIZE MATTRESSES



King Size **BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS SETS**

Serta, Motel, 78"x80"
REG. \$169.95
NOW **\$119.95** Ex.

King Size Serta, White House Deluxe **Mattress & Box Springs**
Floor Sample One - 78"x80"
REG \$179.95
NOW **\$129.95** Ex.

ONE ONLY **TWIN SIZE**
SERTA PERFECT SLEEP **6" Foam MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS**
Regular \$179.00
CLOSEOUT

\$100.00 EX

1-Twin Size 6" Foam Set Box Springs & Mattress Reg. \$99.95 \$69.95 Ex.	2 Sets, Full Size 6" Foam Imperial & Box Springs Reg. \$149.95 Set \$119.95 Ex.	1-Set Full Size 4" Foam Mattress & Box Springs Reg \$129.95 \$100.00 Ex.
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WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
109 S. Cuyler

First Rehearsal For "Messiah" Scheduled Today

Hugh Sanders, Pampa High School vocal director and recently-elected vice president of Texas Music Educators Association, will direct the first of a series of rehearsals for the April 16 presentation of "The Messiah" by Handel.

The first rehearsal will be held today at 2 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, Starkweather St. at Browning. Rehearsals will be rotated with Ted James, minister of music for First Methodist Church, and Sam Allen, minister of music for First Baptist Church, directing succeeding rehearsals scheduled for 2 p.m. each Sunday except Palm Sunday and Easter.

Pianist for the oratorio will be Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, organist for the First Presbyterian Church. Organist will be Tracy D. Carr, organist-choirmaster of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring the April production; one of several events planned in a Spring Festival of Arts.

Dr. Richard P. Condie, director of the 375-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir of Salt Lake City, will direct the performance. Cary, chairman of the Music Division for PFAA, said Condie will come to Pampa approximately three days before the presentation to rehearse with the singers.

Cary said all singers are welcome, especially members of church choirs in the area. He said it is not necessary for one to have sung "Messiah" before. They will be asked to provide their own scores. A limited number of copies will be available for purchase at rehearsals.

The Pampa Fine Arts Association is under-writing all expenses for the performance through patron subscriptions and is responsible for all arrangements.

Fine arts officials said they "hope the April 16 performance will mark the return of a long-standing tradition begun in the early 1930s by Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr of Pampa, the late Emil F. Mers of Amarillo and the late Miss Mattie Swisher of Hereford."

The organized "Messiah" choruses in each of the cities, and, joining a similar group in Borger presented the oratorio in each of those communities.



(Daily News Staff Photo)

SHRINEDOM — Nobles V. E. (Skeet) Wagner, co-chairman of the Masonic Crippled Children Service Committee; Fred Van Shoubrouek, president of the Pampa Shrine Association; Khiva Temple Potentate Ivan Boxwell, chairman of the crippled children committee, (left to right) confer about the new Shrine Burns Institute located in Galveston. Boxwell visited with the local Shriners during their meeting Friday night.

Price Proposes Measure To Aid Vets of Viet Nam

Congressman Bob Price of the 18th District Monday will introduce two bills designed to show the country's appreciation for the men who have offered their lives in defense of the nation and to the surviving dependents of those who have given their lives.

One of the bills will add pilot training to the list of educational opportunities available to veterans under the Cold War GI Bill of 1966.

The other measure would extend full, wartime benefits to veterans of Vietnam, expand the GI Bill by increasing payments to veterans in schools, a cost-of-living increase for aged veterans and their survivors who are receiving pensions, and formation of a study group to conduct a survey to make sure that those who deserve them are beneficiaries of the veterans' programs, and make sure our tax dollars are most effectively utilized.

"The members of our armed forces are again fighting and giving their lives in the defense of freedom. This is one way in which we can convey to them our gratitude for their service in Vietnam and other dangerous areas of the world," Price stated.

He added: "Veterans of the Vietnam conflict should receive benefits comparable to those granted to their comrades of World War I, World War II, and Korean War. Because of certain gaps in the law, today's veteran his family, and his children are ineligible for a number of benefits other veterans receive."

"It is only right that these loopholes be closed. It is a matter of simple fairness," Price concluded.

Deadline Near To File For Postmaster Position

The Civil Service Commission has announced that Feb. 21 is the deadline for filing applications for the position of Postmaster of the Pampa Post Office.

SHRINERS FIND OUT Research Continues At Burns Institute

Members of the Pampa Shrine Association heard of the work that the Shrine Burns Institute in Galveston was doing at a meeting in Pampa Friday night.

In addition to the program on the Burns Institute, delivered by Noble Aubrey Jones, Khiva Temple Potentate Ivan Boxwell of Amarillo spoke to the group at their meeting at the Sportsman's Club.

Jones, who visited the new facilities in Galveston last December, showed slides and explained the scope of the work. The institute, Jones said, is the first of three such hospitals and research centers for the treatment of burns on children.

Pampa Shriners have sponsored one child for treatment at the Galveston center since it opened a year ago, according to Jones.

Boxwell told the group that treating a child in one of the 19 Shrine Orthopedic Hospitals costs between \$1,200 and \$1,500. "But with burn cases," he said, "we can figure on somewhere between \$12,000 and \$15,000 per child that is treated."

At the present time, the Pampa Masonic Crippled Children's Service Committee has five active cases in the Pampa area and is preparing to enter five other cases.

"We can not help with defraying the cost of treatment that has been given a child before we enter the case," Jones said, "but we do not accept payment for treatment after we do take over the case."

"Our goal," he said, "is to assist the parents of crippled children by providing treatment at our hospitals which could otherwise not be afforded."

"We want to help each child," said V. E. (Skeet) Wagner, co-chairman of the crippled children committee, "to the point that he will be able to take his rightful place in society."

MORE MORE
"When we have done that," Wagner continued, "we have our reward."

The Scottish Rite Masons of Texas maintain the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas while York Rite Masons sponsor the Knights Templar Eey Foundation.

"By having a joint committee," Jones said, "we have access to all of the facilities maintained by Masonry to help children. We have no duplication of effort."

Speed in processing the cases is accomplished by having the unified committee, according to Wagner.

"We had one case that was discovered one morning, processed that day and was on its way to a reserved bed at the Scottish Rite Hospital that night," Wagner said.

According to Jones, the combined facilities of Masonic crippled children hospitals are equipped to handle almost any deformed condition of the body skeleton, arthritis, burns, effects of infantile paralysis after the disease has been arrested, spastic paralysis, bone disease such as osteomyelitis and pinabifida, and ailments of the eye where treatment or surgery will prevent blindness of one or both eyes.

"There are few requirements," Jones pointed out, "the child must not have reached his 5th birthday, and must be mentally sound."

The committee gas well Mas-

Obituaries

Mrs. Frances K. Chisholm
Mrs. Frances K. Chisholm, 67, resident of Pampa since 1935, died at 3:30 a.m. yesterday in her home at 800 N. Gray.

Mrs. Chisholm, born Dec. 21, 1899, in Bradford, Pa., was a 1921 graduate of the University of Michigan. She was married to Russell A. Chisholm at Bradford Pa., Dec. 27, 1922. Mrs. Chisholm was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and Altar Society.

Rosary will be read at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. William V. Brennan, C.M., officiating. Requiem-high mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Rev. Brennan officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her husband of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Ann Jourdan of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Jean Martin of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Colleen Bush of Grand Junction, Colo., and Mrs. Sheila Hood of Lubbock; two sons Tom Chisholm of Franklin, La., and Kevin Chisholm of Santa Fe, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. John Foley of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Tremaine of Bradford, Pa., and 13 grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Paul Keim, Dick Pugh, A. J. Martin, Ed Daley, Dr. R. D. Falkenstein, Ted Gikas, George Dillman and Wyndell Cox.

Spec. 4 John Troy Evans McLEAN — Funeral services for Spec. 4 John Troy Evans, 22, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with Rev. Dan Beltz, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Evans was killed Monday three miles north of Quinhon, South Vietnam, during an Allied artillery barrage.

He was born in McLean and graduated from McLean High School in 1963. He joined the army in February, 1966. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his father, three sisters and four brothers.

Truman C. (Ted) Addington
Truman C. (Ted) Addington, 75, of 2128 Hamilton, suffered a heart attack and died at 11 p.m. Friday in his home.

Mr. Addington, born May 22, 1891, in Indian Territory, Okla., moved to Shamrock in 1906, moving to a ranch in Roberts County-northeast of Pampa in 1917, where he had ranched and farmed until his death.

Mr. Addington had been a resident of Pampa for a year and a half. He was a member of Miami First Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Miami First Methodist Church with Rev. D. D. Creech officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clara Addington of the home; a step-son, Harold Scrimshire of Pampa; a step-daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Thomas of Levelland, four sisters, Mrs. Ivan Laursen of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Cal Wilson of Visalia, Calif., Mrs. Ida Simmons of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs.

slide travelogue of the South Pacific area. Miss Florence Jones will give a biographical sketch of George Washington's life.

Garage sale: 964 Terry Road. Sunday afternoon.
7 ladies gigantic rummage sale, Monday, 1900 Banks.



NOAH A. LEE JR.

Dallas Man To Speak at Area Teachers' Meet

Noah A. Lee Jr. of Dallas, southwest regional representative for the National Education Association, will be guest speaker at the Gray-Roberts Unit of the Texas State Teachers' Association Monday.

The dinner meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

Lee, a native of Wichita Falls, works with local, state and affiliated education groups in the four-state area of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Prior to this association with NEA, Lee taught for 13 years in the Lubbock public school music department and held offices in local and state teachers' organizations. He earned his BA and MA degrees at North Texas State University.

Delegates to the District LQ area conference of the Texas TA, which will meet in Amarillo in March, and delegates to the state convention in Houston in November, will be chosen at the Monday meeting, according to Jeffery Julian, superintendent of Leffors schools and president of the local TSTA unit.

Lena Baird of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two brothers, Jay and Henry Addington, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Theo Jenkins, Harold Raso, Dale Lowe, Lawrence Berry, Buddy Hodges, Sam Bowers, R. J. Bean and Willis Clark.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ellis Locke, Kelly Patterson, Frank Vaughn, Raymond Nelson, Rod Stewart, Ross Cowan, Lloyd Harvey and Bill Foreman and Bill Foreman.

Easter Seal Appeal To Start Today

The 1967 Easter Seal Appeal opened in Gray County today, according to Paul D. Keim, Easter Seal representative for the county. Keim said Easter Seal Appeal letters would begin arriving at homes in the county about March 1.

He said the Easter Seal Society depends on the annual appeal to finance the program of rehabilitation in Texas.

Rehabilitation services, Keim said, include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing program and special information services to help solve the problems faced by families of handicapped children and adults.

Anyone who could benefit from treatment and services offered by the society may contact Keim at the First National Bank in Pampa.

Former Pampa Man Dies in Houston

A former Pampa man, injured as a youth in a lake accident at Altus, Okla., in 1960, died late Saturday afternoon in a Houston suburb, where he had recently moved.

Jerry Hayes, 25, invalided with a neck injury since 1960, died shortly before 5 p.m. Saturday in Dickinson, a suburb of Houston.

His injury was incurred when he and a group of companions were diving into the lake.

Hayes was hospitalized in Highland General Hospital here for the past six weeks suffering from pneumonia. He had been moved to Dickinson about a week ago, when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hayes, were transferred to Pasadena, another suburb of Houston.

Hayes was graduated from Pampa High School and was employed by General Motors in Dallas at the time of the accident.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. James' Cross of Pampa, Mrs. Merle Wilson of Lubbock; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shaw of Sherman, Mrs. Hayes of Dumas.

He died in the fall semester, 1966.

Pampa Student On Dean's Honor Roll

ABILENE (Sp1) — A college junior from Pampa, Marcus Craddock, has been named to the dean's honor roll at Hardin-Simmons University for the fall semester, 1966.



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 Beautiful Regent's bridal set. Four fine diamonds. 14K gold. \$250.	 "Constellation" 14K gold bridal set. Five lovely diamonds. \$285.	 Fiery emerald cut diamond. Four round diamonds. 14K gold. \$375.

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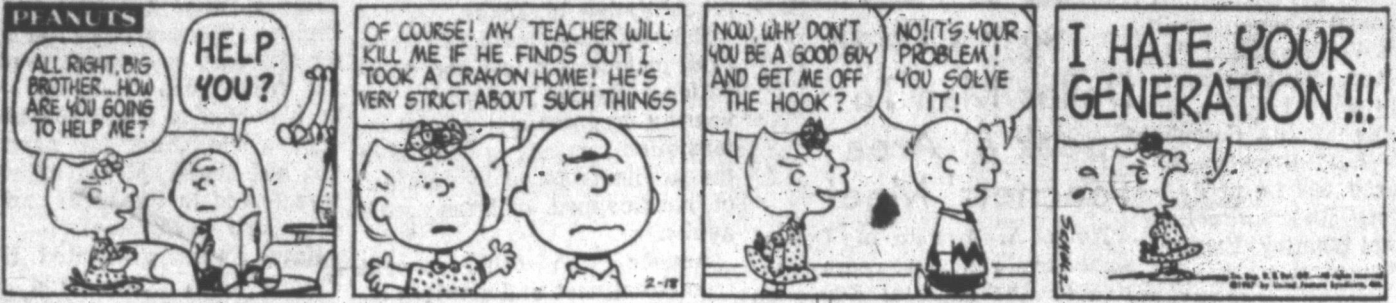
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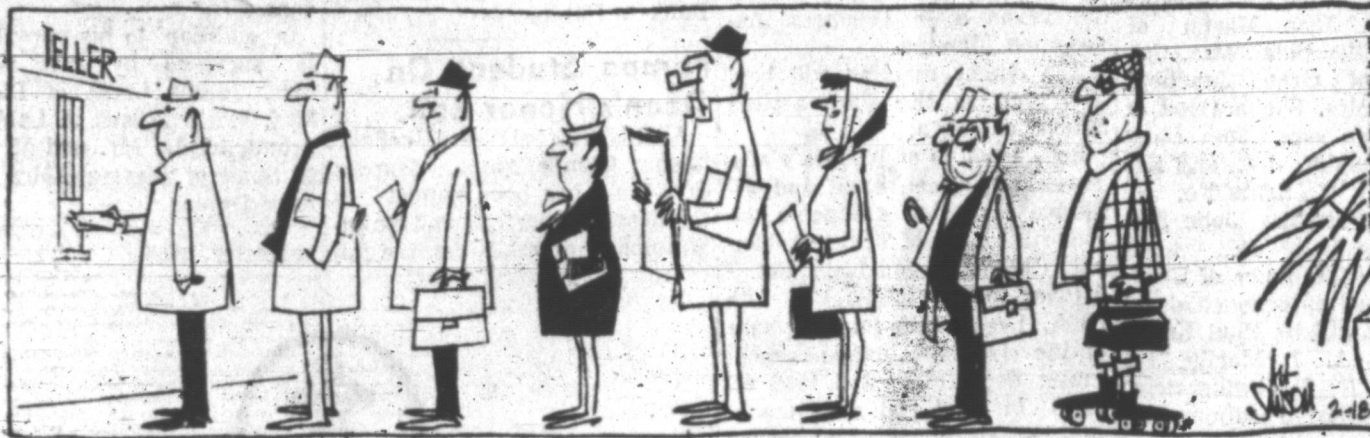
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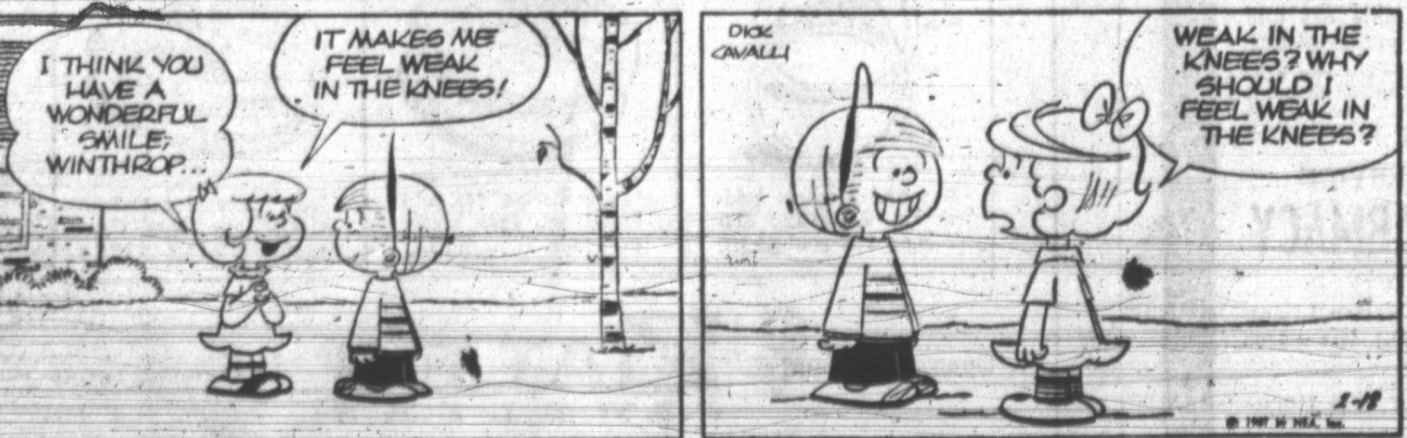
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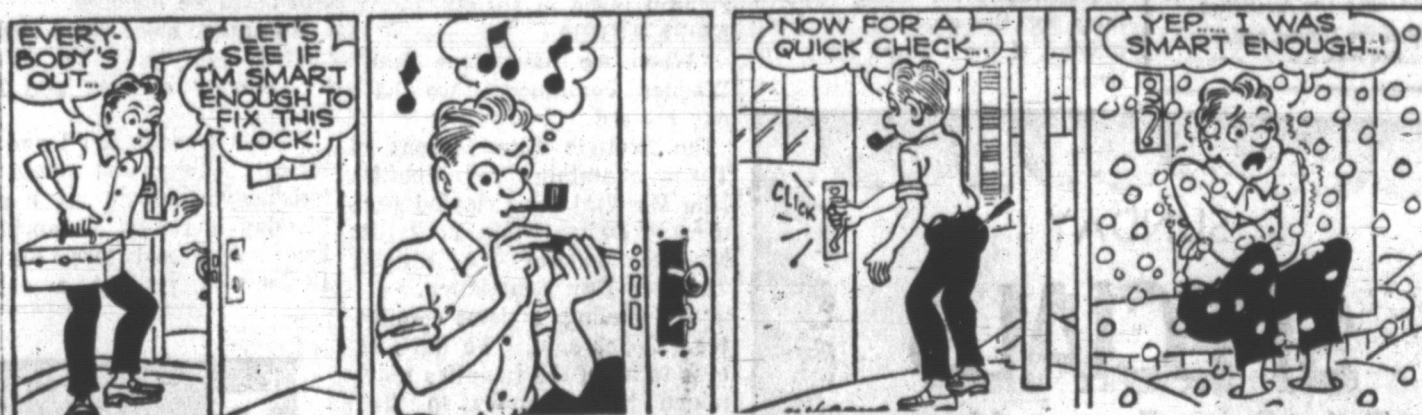
ack-on: Twins



Mickey Finn



Pris'ille's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka





TO APPEAR—The Skellytown Fire Department will sponsor the appearance of the Wilborn Brothers, Teddy (left) and Doyle, in a program of gospel and country songs at 8 p.m., Feb. 23, in the Skellytown school auditorium. Proceeds from ticket sales will be used as payment on a new fire truck purchased last year.

Parents Without Partners Solve Mutual Problems

The only requirements for membership in Parents Without Partners is singleness and parenthood, according to Ralph Ober, PWP's executive officer, who directs activities from his office in Manhattan for the international non-profit, non-sectarian educational organization.

The idea for PWP was born on a hot summer's day in 1956 on a crowded beach near New York City when two single parents, Jim Egleson and Jacqueline Berard, began talking over their common problems. They placed an ad in the New York Post asking other "parents without partners" if they would like to form a discussion group. The ad brought 59 replies, a Manhattan church offer-

ed a meeting room, and PWP was in business.

"Our members are men and women who have been divorced, separated, widowed or have had children born out of wedlock," the executive director said. "More than half of them are divorced. We teach them how to adjust to a new life, and how to care for children who are the products of broken homes and marriages."

"We're often asked," the director said, "whether PWP is not just a mating ground for lonely, frightened men and women. Certainly some of our people remarry in these surroundings. But by no means do we consider ourselves a marriage bureau. And don't ever feel responsible when people meet and marry—they're going to do this anyway."

This is a difficult area for us. We want to remain free of other single organizations. They are socially-oriented. We are child-oriented. We take children on picnics, or to the zoo. Fathers will take children with no fathers to the drugstore or to the park to fly-kites. Most of these kids are, in effect, "half orphans."

"Social events play a big role, but PWP also provides help from psychologists, psychiatrists, lawyers, and marriage counselors."

It now has more than 25,000 members in 215 chapters in every state in the union, plus Canada, England and New Zealand.

"The need for this organization is practically unlimited," Ober stated. "We've barely touched the eligible population."

The Amarillo Chapter of PWP is the nearest organization to Pampa and approximately 18 Pampans attend the monthly meetings held the first Friday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Hospital Room of North State Bank. Fred Hill of the Children's Psychiatric Center meets with the group for consultation and discussion of problems faced by parents without partners. Further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Floy Crites, Pampa representative for PWP.

Students Qualify For Honor Society

Thirty-four seniors and twenty-one juniors were elected to National Honor Society at Pampa High School this week. Aurora Nooncaaster, sponsor, announced Friday.

Elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service, the members chosen by votes of the entire faculty.

Seniors are Phyllis Atwood, Richard Barrett, Gwen Brunson, Jennifer Burnham, Carolyn Dale Cain, Andy Cole, Larry Franklin, Lyla Beth Gage, Glenda Givens, Betsy Goodwyn, Beverly Grady, Billy Hawkins, Paula Hoepfer, Barbara Holt, Karen Hoover, Gary Hyatt, Marsha Jewell, David Kiheman, Michael Roy McHone, Martha McMullan, Mike Osborne, Susan, Patrick, Peggy Peoples, Barry Price, Patty Price, Jean Prock, L. D. Rowden, Roena Ruddick, Prudence Skelly, Jerry Stephens, Doris Turner, Barbara Veale, Andrea Wiks, and Aimea Wright.

Seniors are George Bailey, Paula Blanda, Johnny Carlos, Jim Cornutt, Billy Davis, Nell Duncan, Chris Dunn, Joyce Fischer, Johna Hasse, Anna Johnson, Chris Kenny, Gene Kincaid, Vicki Martin, Tommy Rose, David Schaub, Renee Seccrest, Patrick Vanderpool, Stephen C. Walls, Stephen R. Will, Wendell Watson and Bobby Wilson.

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Players Named To Play In Big 33 Contest

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Eight high school All-Americans deck the Texas all-star team selected to meet Pennsylvania's best in the annual Big 33 Football Classic Aug. 12 in Hershey, Pa. Class AAAA state champion San Angelo landed an unprecedented three players on the team, and five other teams put two players each on the squad. Steve Worster, much-heralded 210-pound fullback who led Bridge City to the Class AAAA title last season, heads the list. He was one of seven unanimous choices.

Coaches from Southwest Conference schools and the University of Houston and a panel of Texas sportswriters picked the team, which will be trying for its third victory in four big 33 appearances. Other players tabbed on every ballot were quarterback Gary Mullins, San Angelo; tackle Randy Stout, San Angelo; quarterback Monty Johnson, Amarillo Tascosa; center Jim Achille, Elmendorf Houston; West Guard and halfback Charley Sawyer, Port Arthur. The third San Angelo player on the all-star squad is guard Al Sikas, a near-unanimous choice.

Amarillo Tascosa, Carrollton, Houston Wesbury, Port Arthur and Plano had two players each on the squad.

Quarterbacks made the Texas team, but three of them earned more votes for their defensive efforts. Mullins received more votes as a linebacker, and Johnson and Houston Waltrip's Jimmy Sheffield got most of their votes as defensive backs.

Other quarterbacks on the team were Carrollton's Bill Montgomery, Mesquite's Eddie Stuart. Joining Worster as running backs are Speyer, who averaged 10.1 yards per carry last season; Saddy Johnny Robinson, Plano; fullback; Randy Cooper, Dallas Woodrow Wilson; Paul Robichaux, Beaumont Kelly and Elmendorf.

FOUND GUILTY

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Jockey Jerry Lambert was handed five-day suspension Friday after he was found guilty of careless riding in the fourth race at Santa Anita Thursday. The ruling by the track's board of stewards will prevent Lambert from riding Native Diver in the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 25.

Oklahoma State Signs Bucks Fullback to Letter of Intent

WHITE DEER — Oklahoma State assistant coach Bob Thompson was a happy man the other day. He'd just signed White Deer fullback, Gary Smith to a letter of intent, to play football for the Big 8 school at Stillwater, Okla.

"I think we've just signed the best running back in the Panhandle," Thompson said of the 170-pound senior. "He's the one we've been wanting in this area and — I'm sure glad we got him. He's going to be a big help to us in a couple of years," the former Colorado State player added. Smith, who was switched



WHITE DEER FULLBACK Gary Smith inks a letter of intent with Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., as OSU assistant coach Bob Thompson waits for the signing to be finished. Smith was a three year stand-out for the Bucks.



TUG-OF-WAR — Alvin Graves of Carver sixth grade and Jim Hood of Austin battle for the ball during the Saturday night finals of the Pee Wee basketball tournament in Harvester Fieldhouse. Carver won the championship, 25-23. No. 22 is Austin's Steve Richardson while Carver's Richard McCampbell is in the background with Austin's Ricky Musgraves. (See other picture page 9).

Palmer Has 4 Shot Lead IN TUCSON OPEN

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer missed three short putts Saturday in the third round of the 72-hole, \$60,000 Tucson Open but still managed to grab a four stroke lead in the tournament with one round remaining.

The Pennsylvania pro made up for his previous poor putting when he sank a 25-foot snake on the 18th hole to complete his round of 33-34. His earlier rounds were 66-67 and he had a 54-hole total of 200, sixteen under par for the Tucson National Golf Club course.

During sunny, practically windless weather, subpar rounds were the rule rather than the exception and two proied at 204 behind Palmer. They were Bruce Crampton, Sydney, Australia, who had third round 66 and Chuck Courtney, a 26-year-old La Jolla, Calif., pro, who had a 68.

Courtney made the most spectacular shot of the tournament when he scored a double eagle two on the par five 320-yard second hole. He used a

No. 3 iron on his second shot and clouted the ball to the green where it landed on the fringe, bounced twice and rolled about 50 feet into the cup. The ball traveled about 230 yards, he said.

Rod Funsteth, Spokane, Wash. was another third round par-buster. He shot a 66 six under, which put him all alone in the 205 bracket. One stroke behind him was John Schlee, 1966 "Rookie of the Year" from Sun City, Ariz., who had a 69. Schlee's round could have been at least two strokes better but he had a double bogey six on the 18th hole where his tee shot went into a water hazard.

Randy Glover, 25-year-old Florence, S.C., tour regular, came in at 207 for 54 holes on a flashy round of 67. He was one stroke ahead of Charles Sifford, a Los Angeles veteran, who had a 69 and a total of 206.

Four proes landed in the 209 bracket, seven under par. They were Al Geiberger, Carlton Oaks, Calif., who had a third round 67; Dick Hart, Hinsdale, Ill., with a 68; Dave Stockton, San Bernardino, Calif., with a 72; and Paul Bondeson, Palm Springs, Calif., with a 71. Palmer led the first round of

NEW FRANCHISE
HAZLETON, Pa. (UPI)—The Eastern Pro Basketball League announced Friday it had taken over the Wilkes-Barre franchise because of the team's failure to meet its financial obligations to the league.

Carver, Austin Champs in City Pee Wee Meet

Carver won the sixth grade championship and Austin took the fifth grade title in the annual Pee Wee basketball tournament in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Carver downed Austin, 25-23 in the sixth grade finals Saturday night. McCampbell and Smith paced Carver with eight points each and S. Richardson had seven for Austin.

In the fifth grade finals Austin downed Wilson, 22-20 for the championship. Jones led Austin with 13 and Beesley had nine for Wilson.

In consolation games Houston edged Travis, 33-31 for the sixth grade consolation championship. McGuire had 15 to pace Travis and DeWitt had 16 to pace Houston.

In the fifth grade consolation finals Houston downed Baker, 32-25 for the title. Valoris had 13 for Houston and Black scored eight for Baker to capture high point honors.

The All-Tournament team was named with Carver and Travis being the only teams to place two players on the sixth grade all-stars.

Richard McCampbell and Ricky Van Smith were named from Carver with Rick McGuire and Guy Goodwin the picks from Travis.

A. J. Brewer was named to represent Wilson, Rick Musgrave was the Austin player, Bill Simon from St. Vincents, Allen Keaton from Horace Mann, Damon DeWitt from Houston and Don Proctor from Baker school.

Carver won its right to the finals with triumphs over St. Vincents, 40-27; and Wilson, 31-17. Austin advanced to the championship game with a 22-19 victory over Travis and 30-18 victory over Baker.

In the fifth grade meet Austin downed Baker, 18-16 in their first game and beat Travis Friday night. Wilson edged Houston, 22-21 and downed Lamar Friday evening.

The three tournament victories gives Carver a 17-1 season record, the best of any of the grade school teams Carver also won the city championship.

Raiders Nudge Aggies, 41-36

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—An alert Texas Tech defense thwarted Texas A&M delay tactics Saturday night and the Red Raiders nudged the Aggies 41-36 for their third consecutive Southwest Conference basketball victory.

The Aggies hit 100 per cent of their field goal efforts in the first half but tried only six shots, and Tech led 19-17 at intermission.

A&M kept the ball out front and succeeded in getting Tech to foul in attempts to break up the freeze, but the Aggies missed their first five free throws.

Vernon Paul scored 19 points and Dave Olson 12 to pace the Raiders, who are now 4-6 in conference play. Billy Bob Barnett was the only Aggie in double figures with 14.

The Aggies went 26-40 minutes before they missed their first field goal. The stall did not fare well with the fans. Tech students hastily constructed a 30 foot paper sign and paraded at half time with it.

It read: "This isn't basketball." The Aggies kept up their stall tactics until only 5:30 minutes was left in the game, with the Raiders leading 34-29. They tried to move in then but the Raiders started stalling then and kept it up to the gun.

39 of 50. Baylor is now 11-9 for the season and 5-5 in conference play. The Longhorns are now 12-8 for the season and 6-4 in conference play, tying them with TCU for second place, two games behind league-leading SMU.

Kreis' Efforts All for Naught

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—The entire story of SMU's 65-63 victory Saturday over TCU can be told in the story of the last minute of play.

TCU's Wayne Kreis tied the score 83-83 with 41 seconds remaining. SMU took the ball and stalled, trying for one last shot. With seven seconds left, TCU's Mickey McCarty fouled SMU's Charles Beasley, who then sank two free throws.

Kreis got off one last shot for the Frogs, but the Ponies' Bill Voight blocked it with one second left.

SMU, hitting an excellent 62.5 per cent in the first half, led by as much as 16 points in that period, and led at half-time 47-38.

Charles Beasley took high point honors for the Mustangs with 21 points. Mickey McCarty and Wayne Kreis were high for TCU with 17 each. SMU's final percentage was 56.4 while the Frogs hit 44.6 per cent.

The Ponies now lead the Southwest Conference with a 6-2 record in conference play. TCU is now tied for second with the University of Texas with a conference record of 6-4.

Baylor Sets Mark With SWC Victory

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Baylor Bears set the school's all-time Southwest Conference high score in their 101-75 rout of the University of Texas Saturday. Two Bears also equaled the school's longest winning streak over the Longhorns—four in a row.

Saturday's game ended on an unusual note with four different Baylor players shooting free throws. Officials warned the crowd with 5:30 remaining that technical fouls would result if more paper was thrown onto the court. More was, and with three seconds left, four technical fouls were called on the crowd.

Baylor ran away with the game in the second half after a close first period that saw ten ties and six changes of lead. The Bears took the lead to stay with 18:45 remaining in the game.

Each team hit 31 of 69 field goal attempts, but Baylor cashed in at the free throw line with

This Wonderful Life

It's a shame, this jet age we live in. It has made for several remarkable changes in several remarkable things, sports being just one.

Can you remember, back in the good old days, when you were EXPECTED to go out for several different sports, play in band, sing in the choir, when you weren't punished if you had to miss basketball, football or baseball practice to attend one of the above mentioned functions?

It is this way no more. The day of the specialized athlete in high school is here, it may even be dipping into the lower grades.

But isn't it a shame our youngsters have to make a choice between football, basketball, track, baseball, the band, or the choir?

Recently one young man upon entering high school was told he had to make his mind up to either participate in athletics or the band.

"Well," said the boys father, "there goes my hopes of an athlete in our family. I just paid over \$500 for a horn and that money's not going to waste."

wondering if this wasn't taking away one of a person's rights. "They'll get too far behind in practice," came the short reply. In March and April a student would get too far behind in basketball practice?

Actually we figured the coach did not mean what he said and had made the statement in anger, since he was one of the finest baseball players to ever don a Harvester uniform and is one of the best coaches in the Pampa system.

There are three sophomore cagers out for baseball so maybe it was said in anger.

However, one of his player's fathers heard the news and being a father who wants his son

to participate in every athletic field he feels he can, threatened to take the matter to Pampa School Superintendent John Damron.

A check with Dr. Damron Thursday found that the father had not appeared. Damron, however, had been away on a business trip and the paths of the two will probably meet yet.

Another case in point is a young high school student who had to go to a speech tournament and had told his coach so.

This young fellow a good athlete, had to make up some extra time when he got back by running the bleachers in the fieldhouse and then was not used in his team's last game of the season until the fourth quarter.

There has been a lot of criticism leveled at Harvester basketball coach Terry Culley, because, according to some, football players aren't allowed to participate in basketball.

One young man even went so far as to write a letter to the school newspaper, which was

censored and was not allowed to be run in the paper by high school principal Cameron Marsh.

This was the first time that anyone could recall anything having been censored from the school paper. Some of the criticism towards Culley is warranted but most of it is not.

Terry Culley is without doubt



TOWARD THE BASKET — An unidentified Austin fifth grader shoots toward the basket during his team 22-20 victory over Wilson in the finals of the Pee Wee basketball tournament Saturday night. Larry Harris is shown trying to block the shot while No. 44, Gary Davis, of Wilson waits for the ball to come down. (See other picture page 9).

Smith Batters World 440-Mark

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Tommie Smith of San Jose State shattered the world indoor record in the 440-yard run Saturday night with a time of 46.2 seconds in the seventh annual Mason Dixon games.

Smith clipped nine-tenths of a second off the 47.1 clocked by Theron Lewis of Baton Rouge on Jan. 28, at Albuquerque, N.M.

The California speedster, who holds the outdoor 230-yard and 200-meter world marks, easily outdistanced Jim Kemp of the 49er Track Club, to the wire. Kemp was timed in 47.5. The

old Mason-Dixon meet record was 47.6.

U.S. TOPS
LONDON (UPI)—The English magazine "Athletics Weekly" again named the United States the world's leading track and field power in its bi-annual rankings.

The list, compiled by V. V. Kolatchoff and based on national records in the 18 standard individual Olympic events, rated the U.S. first with 2,131 points, West Germany second at 2,020 1/2 and Poland (1,976 1/2) third.

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Hudson Keeping Knicks in Running

By United Press International
Don't be surprised if the New York Knicks elect Lou Hudson of the St. Louis Hawks as their most valuable player of the 1966-67 National Basketball Association season.

Hudson scored 24 of his 25 point game total in the fourth period Friday night to spark the Hawks to a 133-132 victory over the Baltimore Bullets. The Bullets' loss automatically clinched a berth in the NBA playoffs for the Knicks for the first time since the 1954-55 season.

Hudson set a Baltimore Civic Center record for points in one period as the Hawks forced the Bullets into numerous passing mistakes with an all-court press. The Hawks went into the fourth period trailing the Bullets, 106-85.

Len Wilkens had 25 points and Zelmo Beatty 22 for the Hawks while Kevie Loughery and Leroy Ellis had 27 each for the Bullets.

The Philadelphia 76ers beat the Cincinnati Royals 127-118 and the Boston Celtics defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 120-119 in other Friday night NBA action.

Hal Greer had 32 points and Wilt Chamberlain equaled his own game high of 17 assists to pace the 76ers' victory. Oscar Robertson scored 27 points for the Royals and became the NBA's seventh leading all-time scorer with a career total of 13,652 points.

John Havlicek's two baskets in the final two minutes boosted the Celtics past the Lakers at Los Angeles. Larry Siegfried scored 32 points for the Celtics and Elgin Baylor had 29 for the Lakers.

FEARS TRADE
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tom Fears, coach of the newly organized New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, may be attempting to trade for former Tulane star Tommy Mason, now with the Minnesota Vikings, it was learned.

Mason, a star halfback at the New Orleans school and a native of Lake Charles, La., said other teams also were interested but that he could "contribute if I'm traded to the Saints."



GEORGE BAILEY
... top scorer

STEVE WILLIAMS
... leads seniors

BO LANG
... good year.

Bailey, Williams Share Pampa Scoring Honors

George Bailey, Pampa's 6'0" junior forward won the Harvester scoring crown for the season but senior guard Steve Williams was Pampa's top scorer in 18 district games.

Bailey scored 524 points in 30 games for a 17.4 average while Williams had 275 in the league games for a 15.2 average. Williams edged Bailey who had 272

points and a 15.1 conference average. Williams had 431 pts. for the season and a 14.3 average.

Bo Lang, the Harvesters' 6'5" center scored 481 season points for a 15.9 average but had 251 points in league play and finished with a 13.9 average.

Williams, Bailey and Lang were the only Harvesters to wind up with averages over 10 points. Senior Rick Foster had

a 10.5 season average and 9.4 conference average when first half play ended but was used sparingly in the second half and wound up with an 8.1 season mark and 7.7 league average.

After playing to a 7-2 first half district record the Harvesters fell off in the second half to 4-5 and most of the trouble came at the free throw line.

In the first half Pampa averaged 67 per cent of their free tosses but managed only 65.7 per cent in last half play.

In last half play the Harvesters had the second highest offensive average of all district teams but had the fourth best defensive mark. Overall in district play the Harvesters had the third best offensive mark while Amarillo was first and Caprock second.

Williams 15.2 league average was fourth best in the league.

LEADING 3-A-A-A SCORES

Player	Games	Pts.	Avg.
James Duckworth, Caprock	18	355	19.7
Wayne Frye, Borger	18	304	16.9
Jack Tracy, Caprock	18	295	16.4
Steve Williams, Pampa	18	275	15.3
Steve Hurt, Monterey	18	274	15.2
George Bailey, Pampa	18	272	15.1
Pat Eaten, Tascosa	18	267	14.8
Pat McLean, Palo Duro	18	271	15.0
Bo Lang, Pampa	18	260	14.4
Jim Sawyer, Lubbock	18	259	14.4
Larry Kiser, Palo Duro	18	254	14.1
Bo Lang, Pampa	18	253	13.9
Ricky Williams, Borger	18	250	13.8
Lynn Shuttleworth, Cor.	18	245	13.6
Jerry Burkhalter, Tascosa	18	245	13.6
Bob Dickerson, Amarillo	18	224	12.4
Jim Fagan, Amarillo	18	221	12.3
Kenny Redin, Plainview	18	217	12.1
Bruce Belcher, Amarillo	18	205	11.4
Timmy Lane, Plainview	18	202	11.2
Danny Sledge, Monterey	18	198	11.0
Robert Swain, Coronado	18	182	10.1

BESTRICT 3-A-A-A RECORDS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Amarillo	8	7	.531
Tascosa	7	7	.500
Monterey	5	4	.556
Borger	5	4	.556
Coronado	4	5	.444
Pampa	4	6	.400
Caprock	3	6	.333
Palo Duro	3	6	.333
Plainview	2	7	.286
Lubbock	1	8	.111

ROYAL LOSS
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Reserve forward Jon McGlocklin of the Cincinnati Royals was ordered to report to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Thursday to begin a five month tour with the U.S. Army Reserve.

McGlocklin, a former Indiana star, is averaging 8.8 points per game with the National Basketball Association team.

Top O' Texas Independent Cage Tournney Monday

The fourth annual Top O' Texas Independent Basketball Tournament will open up Monday night with 10 of the top teams in the fold. Richard Drug composed of graduating Harvester seniors will be back to defend their title as will No. 1 seeded Borger who finished second last year.

Teams from as far away as Lubbock will compete for first, second and third places in the five day tournament. Coming from Lubbock will be a team composed of some ex-Harvesters — Ricky Stewart and Teddy Bird. They are averaging over 100 points a game and could be considered dark horses. Pampa's own Cock O' Walk starring Coyte Winborne and The Village sporting the high scorer in the Pampa league, Frank Schaefer could also be contenders. The Village picked up Gene Mullins the top scorer in the Novice League to add to their gunners. The Village finished second to Borger in the Dumas tournament.

Coming from Amarillo will be the best of their league under the name of KVII and also the former Carver Exes called the Trojans. They will be considered strong contenders. Rounding out the competition will be First National Bank who finished first in the Novice league; Curtis Well Service who finished second in the novice league and Meco Construction who finished third in the novice league.

Games Monday night first Lubbock Moonrakers vs Curtis Well Service at 7:15 p.m. followed by Meco Const. vs Cock O' Walk at 8:30 p.m. On Tuesday night at 7:15 p.m. Richard Drug vs The Village and at 8:30 p.m. First National Bank vs The Trojans. Quarter final action is set for 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. Wed.; Semi-finals at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday and finals Friday night. The public is invited to watch the games. Admission is adults 50 cents and children 25 cents.



IN A CROWD — Going for the ball are these players from Austin and Wilson fifth grades at the annual Pee-Wee basketball tournament finals Saturday night won by Austin, 22-20. At left No. 1 is Rick Beesley of Wilson while No. 21 is Austin's Rick Mathis and on the right is Joe Johnson of Wilson. (See story, other pictures page 8).

Lee Seventh Heads Pampa Junior High First Loss

Lee seventh grade cagers not only got revenge Friday afternoon but also won a share of the seventh grade conference championship.

Lee downed Pampa Junior High seventh, 31-24, making up for an earlier season 37-16 defeat handed them by PJH. Pampa Junior High went into the game with a perfect 9-0 record while Lee was 8-1. The Lee win thus enabled the Rebels to tie for the conference title.

PJH led 10-8 after on period but trailed by one, 16-15 at half-time and fell three behind, 22-19 after three quarters. Dale Ammons and Greg Schultz led PJH with seven points each and Haynes, Stephens and Gamblin all scored seven for Lee.

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Cards Keeping Eye on Shannon

By United Press International
Mike Shannon doesn't command a big salary but he's the No. 1 man of the St. Louis Cardinals' 1967 spring training camp.

The 27-year-old native of St. Louis is the center of attraction at St. Petersburg, Fla., because Manager Red Schoendienst hopes he can make the switch from the outfield to third base.

The Cardinals want to keep Shannon's long-ball bat in the lineup but there is no place for him in an outfield composed of Roger Maris, Curt Flood and Lou Brock. Keeping Shannon's bat in the lineup is important to the Cardinals because they scored fewer runs than any other National League team last season.

Shannon reported to the Cardinals' early spring camp Friday along with catcher Pat Corrales, outfielder Bob Toian and infielders Jerry Buchek, Jimmy Williams, Phil Gagliano and Ted Savage.

Pitcher Marcelino Lopez and shortstop Jim Fregosi impressed Manager Bill Rigney with their slim figures when they reported to the California Angels' early camp at Holtville, Calif. Lopez weighed 200 pounds compared to 232 last October, while Fregosi weighed 195 compared to 216 last season.

"It wasn't until July of last season that I was in shape to play to my capabilities," said Fregosi, whose 1966 batting average slipped to .252.

"We're going to build around Lopez," said Rigney, pointing out that staff leader Dean Chance was traded to the Minnesota Twins during the winter. "and it looks to me like he's ready to assume the responsibility."

On other fronts: The Philadelphia Phillies out-lined a cautious conditioning program for first baseman Bill White, who suffered a torn achilles tendon in his right ankle playing paddle ball last December. The New York Mets announced the signing of 19-year old outfielder Ken Singleton, former Hofstra College star.

Lou Clinton and Jerry Kenney signed with the New York Yankees. Four Phillies were left unsigned when second baseman Tony Taylor reached an agreement with General Manager John Quinn.

Pitching Could Be a Problem

PITCHING — Reaching the desperation stage, Jim Maloney (16-8, 2.80) the only dependable. Sammy Ellis went from 22 wins to 12-19, 5.29. Milt Pappas a disappointment with 12-11, 4.29. Frank Robinson's success in Baltimore didn't make things easier for Milt. Joe Nuxhall '6-8) nearing 40. That left arm getting tired. Cockey Billy McCool (8-8) coming out of bullpen to try it as a starter. Roland Sheldon, Dick Stigman, former American Leagueers, getting chance in spring training. Bullpen consists of Ted Abernathy, obtained from Braves, Ted Davidson (5-4) and Don Nottebart (5-4, 3.08) who had good year in '66. Jack Baldschun once was effective reliever. Last year was 1-5, 5.53. Darrell Osteen the rookie hope. **RATING** — C plus.

YCC Results

It seems Borger has started to dominate basketball here in Pampa this week as the Harvesters and the Pampa League teams took it on the chin. Borger defeated Cockey O Walk for the third time to cope championship honors in the Pro League 69-57. Cockey O Walk had beaten Borger in the first game of the season but triumphed three straight times to over come Cockey O Walks lead.

The game was close throughout as Borger took a 12-11 lead in the first quarter making 6 out of 7 free throws as Cockey O Walk got into foul trouble. Borger pushed it out to 21-17 at 21-17 at half as Nelby Simpson scored 8 points in that second quarter. Cockey O Walk really lost it in the third quarter as Rossie Simpson, Allen Simpson and Frank Castleberry found the range outscoring them 25-13 for a 36-41 advantage. After that Cockey O Walk poured it on to outscore Borger 16-11 in the final stanza to cut the score to 69-57.

In the Novice league First National Bank avenged their only season loss to Curtis Well Service bumping them in a play-off 63-54. It looked like the same pattern in the first quarter for Curtis Well Service jumping out to a 17-11 lead. Suddenly First National starting fast breaking and outscored Curtis 22-10 in the second stanza hitting 10 of 13 free throws. The bankers continued their torrid streak in the third quarter and popped a 50-38 lead on the scoreboard. As quickly as the Bankers became torrid so did Curtis Well Service in the final quarter for they quickly cut the lead to four points at 62-48 and from then on it was a dog fight. Curtis had to foul in the closing minutes and the advantage swelled to 63-54.

FINAL STANDINGS

Pro League	
Borger	11-1
Cockey O Walk	9-3
Village	3-9
KPDN	1-11
Novice League	
First Nat. Bank	10-1
Curtis Well Serv.	9-2
Meco Construc.	5-5
Jaycees	3-7
Utility Oil	2-8
Richard Drug	2-8
SCORING LEADERS	
Pro League	
F. Schaefer, V	16.7
C. Winborne, COW	14.1
D. Smith, KPDN	13.7
Sam Condo, COW	12.8
Ray Pool, V	12.7
A. Simpson, Bor.	11.2
Gene Brown, V	10.3
N. Simpson, Bor.	9.6
F. Castleberry, Bor.	9.3
W. Tipton, Bor.	7.7
Novice League	
G. Mullins, RD	15.1
M. Patton, 1st Nat.	12.4
L. Stephens, Meco Con.	12.4
J. Lee, 1st Nat.	12.0
L. Pollard, CWS	11.5
M. Terrell, CWS	11.2
R. Cade, CWS	11.0
N. Lancaster, Jay.	10.7
B. Branscum, CWS	10.0
G. Smith, 1st Nat.	9.8
J. Matney, Meco Con.	9.6

SCORES THIS WEEK

COW	14 44 45-61
Village	10 24 39-48
1st Nat. Bank	11 33 50-63
Curtis Well S.	17 27 38-54
Borger	12 33 58-69
COW	11 28 41-57
Borger	15 27 49-64
KPDN	14 32 39-47
Village	15 25 35-49
KPDN	20 43 62-87

INFIELD — Lee May, promising rookie, may windup on first base. Hit .310 at Buffalo, then .333 in 25 games for Reds. Second baseman Pete Rose (.313), shortstop Leo Cardenas (.255, 20 HR, 81 RBI) had good years in '66. Tommy Helms (.284), rookie of the year in NL, is a third. **RATING** — B plus.

OUTFIELD — Tommy Harper (.278), Vada Pinson (.288) speedboys. Deron Johnson's not. But he swings powerful bat (.257, 24 HR, 81 RBI) even during an off year like 1966. Reds obtained Floyd Robinson in trade for Jim O'Toole. And Art Shamsky hit 21 HR as a part timer last season. **RATING** — B plus.

CATCHING — John Edwards had miserable year in '66, slumping to .191. Don Pavlich, however, had good year (.294). Jim Coker also did fine job when called on. **RATING** — B.

BENCH — Everyone crying to play regularly. The howling was so bad last season that management fired Don Heffner for failing to keep all the prima donnas in line. Shamsky has a power, so does first baseman Gordy Coleman. Chico Ruiz excellent for infield emergencies and as pinch hitter. Dick Simpson, an outfielder, showed promise last season. Where does Tony Perez (.265), a good first baseman, play? **RATING** — B plus.

SUMMARY — A lot depends on one man: Sammy Ellis. A comeback would mean a lot to Reds. Also bullpen must be more consistent. Dependable fourth starter a must. Only other problem is keeping bench personnel happy. That — ask Heffner — is a real headache. **PREDICTION** — Worried about pitching, 8th.

Oregon Fails To Stop UCLA In Stall Game

By United Press International
It's showdown night in the Ivy League tonight — and, believe it or not, there's national college basketball prestige involved. Nationally — fourth — ranked Princeton met unranked Cornell in a game that could clinch the Ivy title for the Tigers. On the other hand, a Cornell victory probably would drop Princeton completely out of the top 10 in the UPI major college basketball ratings.

Both tuned up for the big confrontation Friday night with impressive victories, Princeton downing Columbia 55-41 and Cornell defeating Pennsylvania 79-66. Princeton has a 10-0 record and Cornell a 7-1 mark in Ivy League competition. Princeton outscored Columbia 9-2 within a span of 4:42 late in the second half to raise its season record to 20 wins and one loss. Hoop Heiser scored eight of the nine key points to wind up with 14 points for the game although John Harlow's 16 points were high for the game for Princeton.

Cornell rallied from a 10-point deficit with eight minutes remaining to stay alive in the Ivy League race. Penn led 39-30 at halftime and 55-51 with 10 minutes to go but Cornell then scored 16 points each for Cornell while Tom Northrup had 22 for Penn.

UCLA, the country's first-ranked team, beat Oregon 34-25 in a slow-down game which saw the Uclians leading by only 18-14 at the half. UCLA held the ball for seven minutes and 46 seconds at the start of the second half, giving Oregon some of its own stalling tactics, and then went on to win without a real threat.

Lew Alcider, 7-1 star of UCLA, had 12 points and five rebounds.

North Carolina Winner
Third-ranked North Carolina downed South Carolina 80-35, Brigham Young whipped Utah 61-60, and West Virginia defeated Richmond 105-93 in other top games Friday night.

Bob Lewis scored 23 points and Larry Miller had 20 for North Carolina, which led 35-22 at halftime and never was threatened. The Tarheels quickly opened up a 70-35 lead in the second half and laughed the rest of the way.

Tough Road for Pros

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) — Professional basketball is a marginal operation supported tenuously by a loyal core of fans who don't care whether it's a dunk or a double dribble — just so long as there's a round ball involved.

Three teams in the National Basketball Association — San Francisco, Detroit and Baltimore — finished in the red last year. That's at a time when it's almost impossible to lose money in any established sports venture. Impossible because, at the very least, television will come to the rescue with a bundle of money.

Television is in the professional basketball picture. The American Broadcasting Company gives the NBA approximately \$1,000,000 annually on an escalating scale for telecasting privileges. That sounds like a lot of money, until you consider that each team in the 15-club National Football League got \$1,000,000 for TV rights last year. Ten teams split the same sum in basketball.

Several years ago, the late Abe Saperstein thought he would crack the NBA "monopoly" with the formation of the American Basketball League, with teams spread out from Commack, Long Island, to Honolulu, on the island of Oahu. Abe didn't go broke, since his Harlem Globetrotter empire soaked up the losses, but after a year and a half he recognized

the futility and disbanded the league.

Now along comes another entry into this barren field, with barely a change in name from Abe's tax deduction. This one's called the American Basketball Association, and how it came to pass is a revealing picture of the way sports operate today.

A couple of years ago, a New York publicity man named Constantine Seredin, head of an outfit called Professional Sports Management Co. (and as far as I can tell, dedicated solely to managing the new league), and a southern California entrepreneur named John McShane simultaneously decided that where Saperstein failed, they could succeed. Only they didn't know each other, or of each other's intentions.

In casting about for money men to support their venture into basketball, however, their lines crossed. "Why fight it?" signed McShane, a valuable sort who has been the mayor of Buena Vista, a Los Angeles suburb. "So we joined forces."

From their maneuvering has come the ABA, born in a swaddle of rumors about big-name stars like Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson jumping the NBA and Sandy Koufax, an old basketball scholar at the University of Cincinnati, putting on the robes of commissioner.

Seredin and McShane maintain they tried to keep the incubation of their "baby" a secret, but rumors spread so fast they were forced to do a Caesarean. They exposed the ABA prema-

turally. Before making the announcement, they had sought the advice of a sound public relations man, Irv Kaze of the American Football League. Kaze told them it was essential that they have all the answers.

The ABA not only didn't have all the answers; it barely had a spokesman. The day of the formal launching of the league, it

elects a commissioner, George Mikan. George is a fine fellow. He was a great basketball player. He makes his home in Minneapolis, where they used to have pro basketball. And George, a lawyer, plans to continue his residence there.

McShane, who used to be a disc jockey, will be his administrative assistant there, with some nebulous plan to have league offices in New York and Los Angeles, too. Ground rules for signing players, a television program, even the actual team ownership in a couple of cities were still in suspension when George took office.

The list of announced owners didn't inspire an immediate feeling of solidarity. At least, when the American Football League bucked an established organization back in 1960, it was equipped with a covey of millionaires who could afford a long fight (and it was a long fight). The ABA doesn't have that type of well-heeled support.

It has mostly a concept promulgated by Seredin that the new league will sell not only basketball but merchandise every aspect of the sport, with centralized control. In other words, it wants to cut into the melon that has been the exclusive property of the National Basketball Association.

Slice into professional basketball. Management, Inc., is the exclusive public relations, promotions, merchandising and licensing representative for the new pro league.)

Bowling

Nite Owl League
First Place: LaBonita Beauty Shop.

Team Hi Game: LaBonita Beauty Shop, 808.
Team Hi Series: Gray's Flying Service, 2324.

Ind. Hi Game: Bernita Nidifer, 184.
Ind. Hi Series: Bernita Nidifer, 483.

Hi Land League
First Place: Hogan Construction and 1st National Bank.

Team Hi Game: Cockrell Homes, 622.
Team Hi Series: Cockrell Homes, 1742.

Ind. Hi Game: Warren Copenhaver, 218.
Ind. Hi Series: Bennie Martin, 540.

Petroleum League
First Place: Mitchell's Humble.

Team Hi Game: Phillips E&P, 1096.
Team Hi Series: Patton & Patton, 3137.

Ind. Hi Game: P. P. Blanda, 289.
Ind. Hi Series: P. P. Blanda, 701.

Scores

By United Press International
East
Middlebury 82 Brandeis 69
Princeton 55 Columbia 41
Nawthron 66 W. New Eng. 46
Hamilton 91 Stevens Tech 47
Army 77 Rutgers 59
Cornell 79 Penn 63
Rider 93 Adelphi 83
Carnegie T. 75 Case T. 56
Fran — March, 81 Albright 67
Lowell T. 80 Jersey City St. 79
Bryant 75 Babson 73
Brown 79 Dartmouth 77, ovt.
Yale 84 Harvard 78
Albany N.Y. 87 Rochester T. 78
Merrimack 71 Clark 68
American Int. 102 Boston U. 65
New Haven 98 Nassau 58
Bentley 89 Rutgers (New.) 77
Rhode Isl. 60 N. Hampshire 52
Worcester 95 Plymouth St. 70
MIT 82 Amherst 61

UCLA 34 Oregon 29
Son Calif. 72 Organ St. 68
San Fernando Valley St 106
Los Angeles St. 90
Washington St 85 Calif. 81
Washington 85 Stanford 82

Bowling

Jr. Classic League
First Place: T Birds.
Team Hi Game: Odd Balls,
Ind. Hi Series: Stanley Berns 624.

Team Hi Series: K Jays, 1666.
Ind. Hi Game: Kerry Parsley, 179 and Linda Chase, 144.
502 and Linda Chase, 371.

Petroleum Industrial League
First Place: Browning Heating & Air Conditioning.
Team Hi Game: Utility Oil, 830.

Team Hi Series: Anderson's Plumbing, 2358.
Ind. Hi Game: Mary Wilson, 202.

Ind. Hi Series: Florence Mounce, 499.

LIONS CHEW SHARKS
CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Paul Casanova and Dave Roberts belted seventh inning home runs Monday to highlight an 11-run inning and lead the Caracas Lions to a 16-9 victory over the La Guaira Sharks and the Venezuelan major league baseball championship.

Cleveland righthander Luis Tiant, Caracas' leading pitcher this winter with 15 victories, pitched the last two innings to preserve the victory for Luis Penalver.

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FEB. 20-21-22

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BLACKWALL**

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LIFETIME QUALITY AND ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

Panhandle Water Conservation News

Gray County Newsletter

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
The meeting on Agricultural Chemicals was well attended by area farmers. Over 75 farmers attended from a wide area. They were from McLean, Alameda, Groom, White Deer and Miami.

Dr. Jack Price, leader-Agricultural Chemicals, Texas A&M University, Extension Service, did an excellent job of alerting farmers and ranchers on the dangers of indiscriminate use of pesticides. He stated that the number of inspectors from the Food and Drug Administration had increased several fold within the last two or three years. New methods of detecting very small traces of residue on raw Agricultural products was now a reality. Many products that are now labeled with a zero tolerance are being checked more closely. Last year large quantities of milk in 20 different states was condemned with severe economic losses to the producer.

He encouraged every user of Agricultural pesticide to read the label and follow the instructions closely.

Very recently several car loads of wheat were condemned in Amarillo for having traces of left-over seed wheat that had been hauled back to the elevator and sold as untreated grain. This is a zero tolerance situation. If a half dozen grains in a car load of wheat are found, the entire car can be condemned by the Food and Drug Inspector. It's hard to believe a

farmer would knowingly sell wheat that had been treated with a fungicide. In most cases it would be negligence.

According to Ralph Thomas there have been 90 calves and 191 hogs entered in the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show scheduled for March 6-7-8. This is a slight increase in numbers over last year.

An error in the number of farmers that attended the McLean meeting occurred in our last week's column. . . there were thirty-eight that attended.

Don't mark our wheat crop as so many people are doing. We have gone since early October without measurable moisture. Most years we do get measurable moisture in December, January, and February; but it is non-effective moisture. Anything less than five-tenths of an inch would be of little benefit unless followed by more moisture at present. Many times when our rainfall is reported at six-tenths of an inch for a certain month the moisture came as ineffective one-tenth inch snows that wound up in the bar ditch.

Presently we have better sub-soil moisture than we would have had if it had come a two-inch rain in early October. Our last fall to root the wheat into sub-soil moisture. Therefore, we have most of our sub-soil moisture left. A two-inch rain anytime within the next two weeks followed by unseasonably cool weather to hold our wheat back would create a bumper crop.

By FELIX W. RYALS
Marvin Nichols, of the Dallas based firm of Freese, Nichols and Endreth, met with a cross section of water conservation leaders from the West Texas area on Feb. 15, in Lubbock.

For the first time actual ways, means, methods, and financing for the 2000 Texas Water Plan, as it concerns and affects West Texas and the High Plains Panhandle area, was brought out into the open. I will try to spell out what he said.

There is a population explosion. By the year 2000 we will have 3 billion more people than we now have. For reference, he pointed out that Lubbock, Texas has 4,500 people in 1923. Today Lubbock has a population approaching the 170,000 figure.

He reviewed our possible sources of water to meet the need for 16,000,000 more acre feet than we now have. The sources are: The Pacific Northwest; The NAWAPA Plan to bring water down from Alaska through Western Canada and on across to our area; the Missouri River Plan to bring water from the vicinity of Omaha or Kansas City; the Mississippi River System Plan; the Northeastern Canada via Great Lakes Plan. He felt the Mississippi River Plan was best for us since we would only have our neighbor states to deal with on the legal question.

How much water would the various systems give us? According to preliminary studies the Missouri River Plan would only give us 6,000,000 acre feet. It would have to be routed across Kansas. Kansas is already short 8,000,000 acre feet of needed water. This problem might be insurmountable.

The Arkansas River basin has great potential for us as it could possibly be tied in with the Mississippi River System at the mouth of the Arkansas River. Water might be diverted from the Mississippi River across the Arkansas River to near Little Rock and then pumped back to Eufaula Dam in Oklahoma and on up far enough that it would then come to the Amarillo area by gravity flow. The Bureau of Reclamation is at present making a study of this plan.

Another Mississippi River plan would be to bring Mississippi River across to the Red River and on back up to Lake Texoma and then by canal or other means to the High Plains. This plan is being studied by the Austin office of the Bureau of Reclamation. To get water to the lower West Texas area would be to divert water by canal from the Sabine River in Southeast Texas. A canal would also be extended on to the Mississippi River.

Mr. Nichols, it might be said is one of the most highly respected engineers in the U.S. He emphasized that we in order to get the needed water, we must broaden our contacts — starting as of now.

The Northeast Texas Plan from the Cooper Reservoir in East Texas to Bull Lake, in West Texas. This water would be moved by canal along the divides between the rivers of Northwest Texas. There would be a lake junction near Paducah with one pipeline carrying water to the Dumas area.

The Ralph Parsons Company of Los Angeles has been conducting feasibility study in regard to the plans. The study will be along the following lines: 1. Cost of water 2. Capability of farmers to pay for water 3. Prepare plans as to how to get the water to the individual irrigation farmer after the water is delivered to locations in West Texas.

According to Mr. Nichols this now raises some questions that will eventually have to be answered. These questions are: 1. What should we be doing at present? 2. Should we express ourselves now? 3. Should we take steps to demonstrate to the Water Development Board that we mean business?

If we meet the challenge then we should have some recommendations. Mr. Nichols is convinced that the project to get water for West Texas will be carried out to bring 16,000,000 acre feet of water to our area by the year 2000. It will cost a lot of money. This raises the question of how and who will pay for it. He feels that the irrigation farmer will pay all he can and still be able to remain in business on solvent basis. Our area comprises 62 to 65 counties. He feels we will need a way to collect some money from everyone in the entire area or everyone in the area will gradually be put out of business. The State of Texas will have to put some money into it also to keep us from withering away. The federal government

will also put some money into the project. The federal government now has money to lend that would have to be paid back over a 50-year period. There must be some permanent mechanics for getting the project done. The Water Development Board does not at present have the needed authority. To get the job done it would have to be given the authority by the state. The Board then could enter into contract with the Bureau of Reclamation to deliver water from Cooper Reservoir to our area. This could also be done through the Corps of Engineers. These agencies would then build the conveyances to deliver the water. The Water Development Board could sell some of the water to cities, industry, individuals and to water districts along the route. The water in the canals or conveyances would belong to the State of Texas.

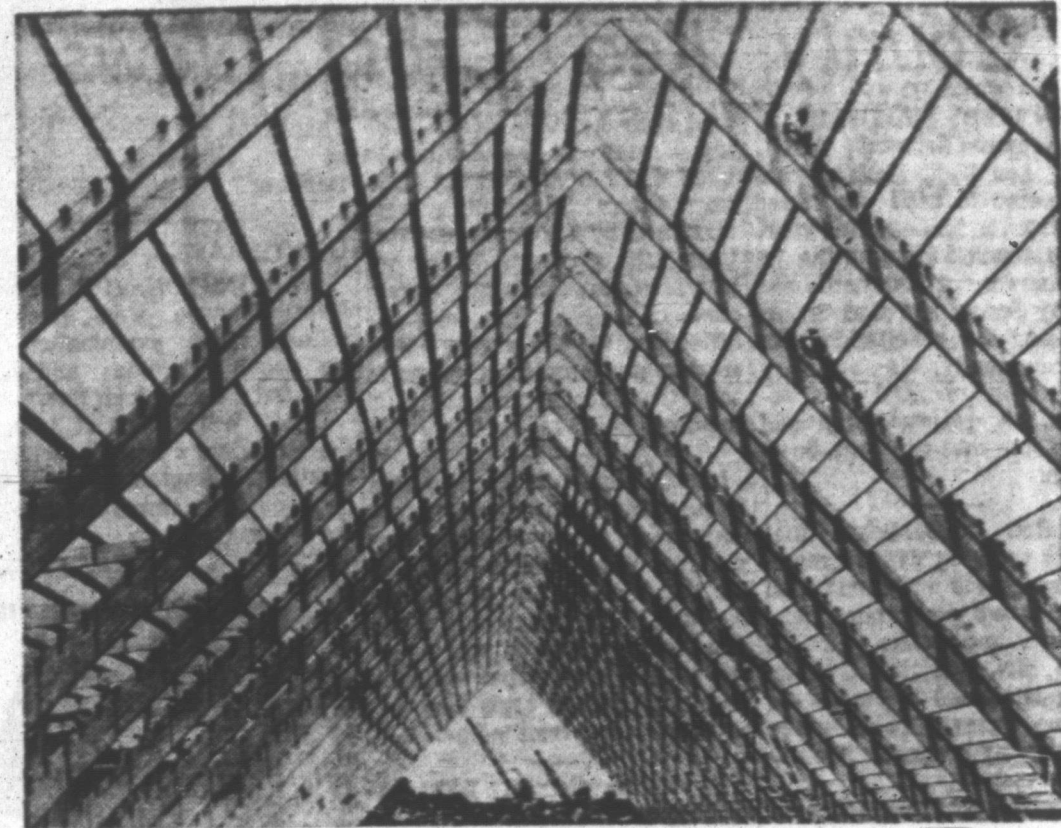
He further stated that we would need a political authority subdivision of the state with power to contract, tax, right of eminent domain, right to sell water. The authority would contract with the State of Texas.

The final date to sign up to participate in the 1967 programs on cotton, wheat and feed grain has been extended to March 17. Many producers have already signed. Payment is not made under any program unless the producer signs an "Intention to Participate" by March 17, according to Evelyn Mason, Gray County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The final date to release cotton acreage to the county to be given to other farms in the county is March 3. This is also the final date to request some of the released cotton from your farm, Mrs. Mason said.

Producers should remember that fields designated as diverted acres must contain at least 5 acres and must be of regular size and shape. Also land designated as diverted acres must be of average productivity on the farm. If the yield for the crop was set on irrigation, the diverted acres for that crop must be irrigable land. If this is not done, the payment rates will be lowered to a dry land rate.

Producers will report their own wheat acreage this year. After they have signed the program a photo copy of the



CHURCHLIKE STRUCTURE shown here is actually the framework for a 40,000 square foot warehouse for fertilizers. Since the fertilizers give off chemicals that corrode metal, the 74-foot-long A-frame is made of wood, according to Koppers Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

farm is sent to each operator. This can be used in any way wheat acres on the farm. Final date to dispose of excess wheat is May 15. Any wheat grazed after that date will be classified as wheat acreage. Measurement service will be offered again this year. Producers preferring to pay the charge to have their wheat measured may do so by requesting this service by May 1. Charge for measurement service is \$7 per farm plus \$2 for each plot over one. An additional charge of \$5 is made for each terrace line to be plotted. Final dates to remember: March 1. To request "New Grower" feed grain base; March 3. To release cotton acreage allotment; March 3. To request cotton acreage.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Buenos Aires, five of Latin America's smallest nations are giving some of the largest lessons in economics and cooperation.

The five are the Central American republics of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua, once derided as the banana republics each in itself relatively insignificant and whose total population of around 11 million is less than that of metropolitan New York.

These are among the 19 Latin American nations, plus the United States now attending the third special Inter-American Conference of the Organization of American States (OAS).

They are the members of the Central American Common Market whose success, in a smaller way, almost equals that of the European Common Market.

Could Form Pattern
The Central American Common Market could form a pattern for a common market embracing the whole of Latin America, excluding Communist Cuba.

Whether the lesson it can teach takes hold is another matter.

Central America remains an area of varied populations where the majority still are ill-

fed, ill-housed and poverty stricken. Within it, Costa Rica, a long-standing, stable democracy, can exist side-by-side with Nicaragua, ruled by the Somoza family dynasty.

Within it, sometimes in capsule size, are the problems of the whole of Latin America, the Indian problems of Peru and Bolivia, the unfinished revolution against Peronista rule in Argentina and the inflation of Brazil.

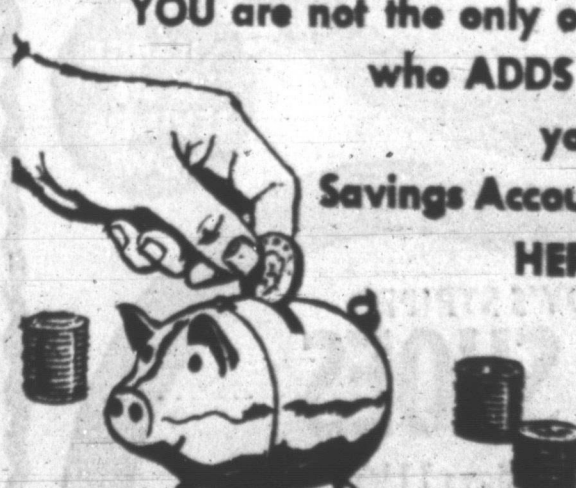
Trade Is Up
In 1966 trade among the member states rose 66 per cent over 1963 to a level of \$105 million. Among the five, growth of the Gross National Product rose from 6 to 9 per cent. In worldwide trade, exports and imports jumped 20 per cent over the year before to a total of \$1.5 billion.

They no longer could be called the banana republics. Cotton was the big new export crop and was booming at an annual production rate of 285 million tons.

Private investment was pouring in under government guarantees. Tariff walls within the five were crumbling.

This is the goal for the whole of Latin America which is being sought in Buenos Aires, perhaps to be pursued further at a summit meeting of American presidents in April.

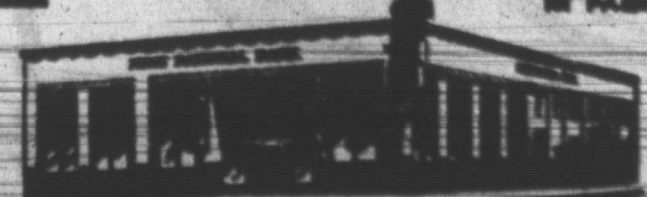
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Comfort ELECTRIC Heating

County Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

Mrs. Lou Hall, McLean has volunteered to head the Fund campaign for McLean this year. Mrs. Hall will work with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in making the solicitations for their community. We are very happy that Mrs. Hall has accepted this responsibility and we are sure that she will do a fine job.

The Red Cross board met Tuesday morning with 15 members and guests present and learned about the Nursing program in Pampa. Mrs. K. O. Linville, RN, and Red Cross nursing chairman spoke to the group on changes being made in the nursing program. She announced that we have...

The National Convention of the American Red Cross will be held in Dallas this year during April 23 through the 26. Persons interested in attending the National Convention should call the Red Cross office and make reservations for this once in a lifetime event. This will be a first for Texas and we are anxious for Texans to attend the meeting.

The Northern Natural Gas Co.

held their monthly safety meeting Friday at the Skellytown plant and 2 Boating safety films were shown. These films were furnished by the American Red Cross free of charge. If you are interested in showing safety films or disaster films call our office and we will arrange with the Greater Amarillo Chapter to mail the films in time for your meeting.

Lamar Elementary School with Miss Pati Walsh, teacher sponsor, made the lovely tray favors for Washington's birthday for the Amarillo Air Force Base Hospital. The favors and nutcrackers and tray mats will make the patients aware that someone cares about them when they are ill so far away from home.

During the year of 1967 the American Red Cross will observe the 59th anniversary of the official establishment of an organization known as the Junior Red Cross. Today this organization is called Red Cross Youth and the programs offers opportunity for increasingly responsible volunteer service for students through our elementary, junior high and high schools to serve others. This year 304,300 friendship boxes and kits were sent to youth in 14 other Red Cross societies. This week the Sam Houston Elementary School of Pampa packed 16 Friendship Boxes to be sent to Vietnam. These boxes contained school supplies, health items and gifts of games and clothing ed school supplies, health items such as socks, hankies and inexpensive jewelry. We know that the children will be pleased with the boxes from Pampa.

Thanks to our teacher sponsor at Sam Houston, rs. M. L. DeFever.

GOOD SHAPE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson was given a routine heart examination by his doctor Thursday and was reported "doing just fine."
Dr. E. Willis Hurst of Atlanta, the President's heart specialist, was in Washington and took the occasion to examine Johnson at the White House.



MOD HAT or a disk pack for storing information in computers? Right the second time. The storage device, built by Honeywell, holds 4.5 million characters of information, about twice as much as each of the 2,400-foot reels of magnetic tape seen spinning behind model Linda Duncanson.

ACCEPTABLE PORTRAIT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unlike her husband, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, has found a portrait of herself she likes.

It was painted by Mrs. Philip Barry, widow of the playwright, and will hang in the Women's National Democratic Club headquarters here with the "First Lady's approval."

The oil painting shows Mrs. Johnson wearing a red dress against a yellow pastel background. The President recently rejected in anger a portrait of himself by Peter Hurd.
"As ambassador, he did a great deal to lay the groundwork for the cooperation that paid off so well during (World War II)," the broadcast said.

a story of the Houston family. Eyes of the round sting ray glow like a cat's eyes at night. "The Houstons at Independence" — Henderson Shuffler; Read The News Classified Ads

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21 Exclusively
22 Female sheep
23 Partner (slang)
25 Smell
27 Kestrel bird
30 Ant
32 Precursors
34 Mountain ridge (Sp.)
35 Rental contracts
36 Troops (ab.)
37 OF
39 Small island
40 Malt brews
41 Consumed, as food
42 Intelligence
45 City in California
49 Antecedent
51 Sweetheart (Anglo-Br.)
52 Preposition
53 Feminine appellation
54 Abstract being
55 Trial
56 Forest creature
57 Legal point
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2 Sacred image
3 French policemen

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REHEARSALS for this year's production of the Minstrels have been in progress for the past three weeks . . . spilling rousing old-time song favorites out into the nighttime air . . . when a window in the music room of the junior high school is open.

Pictured above coaxing deep, melodious notes from a chorus of approximately 30 singers is the talented director, Max Presnell, directing his eighth minstrel, aided by pianist, Wayne Pitner.



BLACKFACE or whiteface, the humor is the thing at any minstrel show. Colorful costumes, makeup, and scenery are all an important part. Bob Rogers submits to being made up by Mrs. Tom Snow, left, and Mrs. Harbord Cox, in order to see how long the procedure will take on opening night of the show.

The Pampa Daily News

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1967, PAMPA, TEXAS

ABOARD STEAMBOAT "GOLDEN JUBILEE" FOR

The Lions Club Minstrel

THOSE DAYS when showboats steamed up and down the Mississippi River . . . bringing toe-tapping music and rib-tickling humor to residents along the river-banks . . . will be re-enacted for Pampa audiences when the Lions Club Minstrel goes on the boards Friday and Saturday nights of this week in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium. It will be the thirtieth production for the popular minstrels, which have become tradition in Pampa.



SHOW THEME this year will carry out the Golden Anniversary for Lionism in the United States, according to Tom Snow, president of the noon Lions Club. Almost any Lion Club member will tell you it's as much fun rehearsing and presenting the show as the benefit it accomplishes for club projects . . . such as sponsoring a baseball team . . . contributing to the American Field Service program . . . providing an annual scholarship to a high school youth . . . supporting the Pampa Youth and Community Center . . . sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop . . . purchasing a show animal from the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show . . . providing eye operations or glasses to students . . . and contributing to the Lions' national project, the Hi-Plains Eye Bank . . . just to name a few of the many civic projects to receive the Lions Clubs' beneficence during the past 40 years in Pampa.



A MUSICAL FAMILY will add their talents to this year's production of the Lions Club Minstrels. Elmo Hudgins, pictured above with his two daughters, Mackie 14 and Glenna, 12, will sing some oldtime gospel favorites.



Text, Doris E. Wilson, News Staff Writer
Photos, Ken Leach, News Photographer



PRETTY GIRLS are part of any show. Presenting toe-tapping rhythm for the oldtime minstrel in modern dress are dancers Kay White, bottom rung of the ladder and Carolyn Brown.



THOSE IRREPRESSIBLE END MEN who will spark this year's show with funny patter and fast-paced jokes took time-out Tuesday night from their rehearsal to pose for the picture above, clockwise

starting at nine o'clock. Otto Mangold, James Hart, Paul Brown and Pinky Shultz. Unable to be present when picture was taken are Dr. Joe Donaldson and Harbord Cox.



ANY RESEMBLANCE between the formal pose above and the uninhibited performance Specialty Numbers will present next Friday and Saturday nights are purely fictional. Highlighting the show with their talents are, from the top, Betty Cox, Wayne Pitner, Jim Dailey, Ken Freeman, Ted James, Robert Meredith and Rufe Jordan.

Candlelight Rites Unite Miss Linda Sue Adcock, Leslie Joel Mills in Marriage

Pampa Church of Christ was the scene of the recent wedding ceremony uniting Miss Linda Sue Adcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adcock, 413 N. Wells, and Leslie Joe Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mills of Muleshoe.

David Hutton, minister, performed the ceremony at 7 o'clock the evening of Feb. 10 before an altar appointed with large basket arrangements of white and orchid gladioli flanked by cathedral tapers and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I avowal," chose a white wool suit for her wedding. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a flower and seed pearl cord. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid. The bride carried out the tradition of blue and a sixpence in her shoe.

Miss Linda Deatherage attended as maid of honor attired in an orchid satin-empire styled gown. A matching headpiece of silk and net and white carnation corsage completed her ensemble.

Miss Lisa Watson dressed in orchid frock with lace trim, accented by a white carnation headband, and carrying an orchid net and satin basket, attended as flower girl.

Serving as best man to the bridegroom was Larry Durrett of Muleshoe, sharing usher duties were Randy Reed and Craig Watson, Tom Watson Jr.

'Timely Topics' Roundtable Held By Study Club

"Timely Topics" was the subject of a roundtable conducted by Mrs. Veri Hagaman at the regular meeting of El Progresso Club in the home of Mrs. R. I. Bray.

Mrs. Hagaman told about the three priests named Saint Valentine, all of whom met violent deaths. Their feast days are February 13, which also was the date of a Roman feast at which young men and women drew names. In 17th century England sentimental valentines were exchanged but today the custom exists mainly in the United States.

In turn each member presented her timely topic which ranged from education of the future to international affairs. Local improvement plans were discussed, a fund drive mentioned, new safety devices, books and articles were reviewed.

Mrs. Kermit Lawson, president, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. J. F. Curtis lead in the Club Collect.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Bay, to Meses D. V. Burton, J. F. Curtis, V. J. Drew, Elmer Fisher, Veri Hagaman, Ben Hamilton, Kermit Lawson, J. G. Morrison, L. O. Patterson, Tom Perkins, Glenn Radcliff, Charles W. Lanehart and George Walstead.

lit the tapers.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Adcock home. The bride's table, covered with a white hand crocheted cloth over orchid, was centered with a crystal bowl holding the bridal bouquet, flanked by crystal candelabra bearing orchid tapers. Mrs. Glenna Hutton served the three-tiered wedding cake and Mrs. Phyllis Cash sided at the punch bowl. Attending the guest register was Miss Jean Coffee.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the newlyweds are making their home in Canyon where both attend West Texas State University. Mrs. Mills is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School and Mr. Mills is a 1966 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mills, Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Mills and Gail Bizzell of Happy; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King and Mrs. Loyse Gibbitt of Amarillo; Robert E. Adcock of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Adcock, Ky. Kim, Tim and DeVonna, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adcock and Dale McDaniels of Canadian.

PHS Debate Team Presents B&PW Program

Members of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club were honored Tuesday evening by a visiting debate team from Pampa High School, composed of Jan Farley and John Karr for the affirmative, and Gwen Brunson and Joyce Fihher for the negative. The subject of debate was "resolved: That the Foreign Aid Program Should Be Limited to Non - Military Assistance."

The students were introduced by Mrs. L. B. Robertson. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. F. McDonald. Mrs. G. E. Tinnin gave the Club Collect Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Earl Eaton, and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Eaton, in the absence of Mrs. R. B. Thompson, club treasurer. Mrs. Jack Ash, chairman of the world affairs committee, announced the World Affairs Banquet to be on Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Hotel Dining Room. A foreign exchange student in Pampa High School will be guest speaker.

Committee reports were given, after which the meeting adjourned.

BRIGHTEN RISERS

Stairways needn't be dull to behold. Surface the steps with one color of ceramic tile and the risers with another, brighter, color or lively pattern. Slip-proof ceramic mosaic tile and quarry tile are ideal for steps, and gaily colored glazed tiles are just the thing for decorating the risers.

The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMONSON, Editor
Sunday, February 19, 1967

59TH YEAR

Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Stephenson To Appear in Amarillo Piano Concert

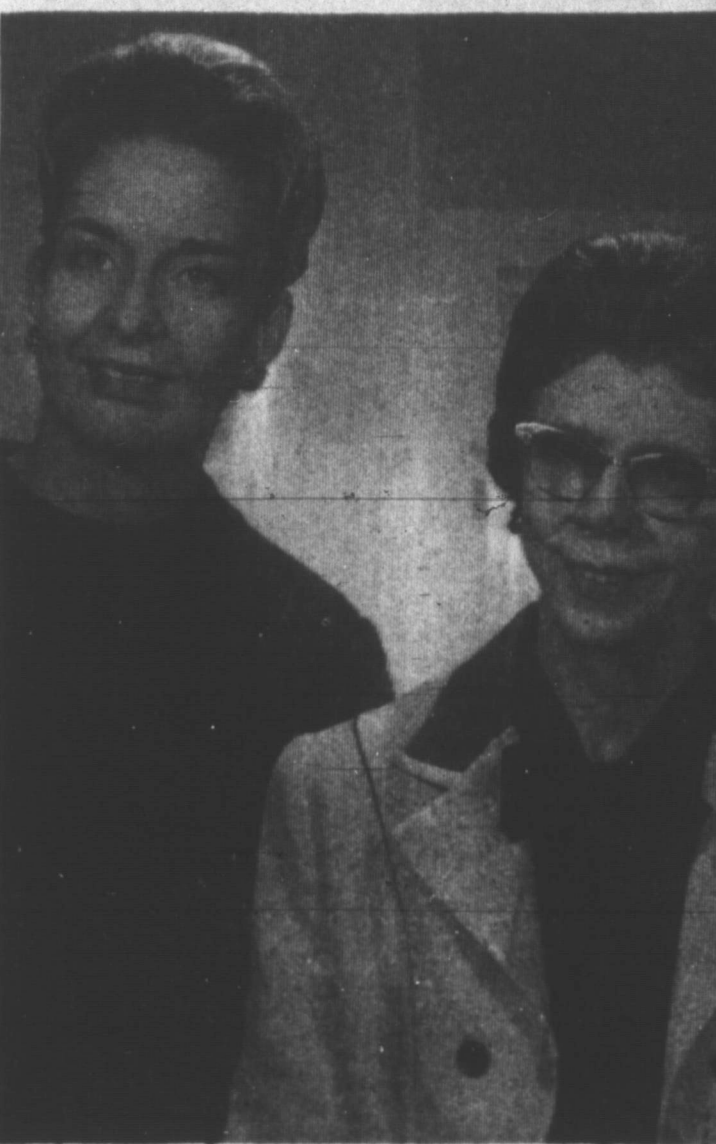
Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, local music instructor, and Mrs. Karl Stephenson of Amarillo, will be performing in one of the Sunday afternoon piano concerts in the Women's Federated Club Building at the corner of Wolflin Ave. and Civic Circle in Wolflin Village, Amarillo.

Mrs. Stephenson is the former Miss Phoebe Osborne, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Osborne, 1218 Charles, and grew up here. A graduate of Baylor University in Waco she is now teaching piano in Amarillo and is a member of the Piano Forum, directed by Mrs. Virgean Latson, which presents these concerts periodically.

Mrs. Yoder, also a member of this group has been teaching piano in Pampa for many years, is a past president of the Pampa Music Teachers Association, an active member of Treble Clef Club and is chairman of the local chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. She is also organist of the First Presbyterian Church.

Also appearing in this program will be Marshall Gordon, baritone. Mr. Gordon was formerly director of music at San Jacinto Methodist and First Christian Churches in Amarillo and has been heard in recital many times. Among the vocal numbers which he will present will be "Evening Star" from Tannhauser by Wagner and "Song of the Open Road" by Malotte.

Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Stephenson will present two groups of two-piano numbers. These



Mrs. Karl Stephenson and Mrs. Fidelia Yoder ... to appear in piano concert

will include "Blithe Bells" which is Percy Grainger's arrangement of the well-known Bach aria, "Sheep May Safely

Gray-Brown Vows Read in Clarendon

GROOM (Sp) — Miss Doris Charlene Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gray of Clarendon, and Butch Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Groom exchanged wedding vows in the First Methodist Church at Clarendon at 8 p.m. Jan. 25.

Rev. Charles Gates performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar adorned with baskets of gladioli. Miss Thava Nell Davis of Hedley played traditional music and accompanied Miss Maudena Self of Wayland College, Plainview, as she sang "Because."

The bride, dressed in a white brocade suit, was escorted to the altar by her father. Her shoulder-length bouffant veil of silk illusion was attached to a double tiara of pearls and crystal. A gold necklace belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Irene

Gray, completed the bridal apparel. Her bouquet consisted of white orchids surrounded by white roses with stephanotis on the streamers.

Mrs. Buddy Tittle, sister of the bride, matron of honor, wore a light blue knit dress and carried a bouquet of blue tipped frenched carnations. Lyndon Black, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Tommy Talley, Gale Gray and Conney Mack Moore.

Mrs. Bill Lee of Plainview, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests.

The newlyweds will reside in Lubbock. Mr. Brown is a junior at Texas Technological College majoring in agricultural economics. The bride attended Clarendon Junior College where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

ABWA Enjoys Demonstration on Use of Blender

American Business Women's Association enjoyed a demonstration given by Mrs. Horace Prince at Jackson's Cafeteria Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Prince, home economist with Southwestern Public Service Co. for five years, showed the group of women that a great deal of time could be saved by using a blender to prepare a delicious meal.

Mr. Cecil Davis gave a most interesting vocational talk on her duties when she was employed at the garment factory in Pampa. She explained the production procedure of the factory as well as the many problems encountered.

Skellytown School Chorus To Give P-TA Program

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The P-TA Unit of Skellytown School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The program for this meeting will be presented by the School Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Bill Evans.

Current P-TA projects will be discussed during the business portion of the meeting and a nominating committee will be elected to nominate officers to serve during the coming year.

Travel films and cartoons will be shown in the film room for the younger children by E. B. Saxon. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

from Aaron Copland's "Rodeo." Mrs. Stephenson will perform the Rubinstein Concerto in D Minor with Mrs. Latson playing the orchestral parts, at a second piano and Mrs. Yoder will play a solo, "Valse in E Major" by Moszkowski.

This concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Interested friends are cordially invited to attend.

Annual Antique Show and Sale Plans Made by Twentieth Century Cotillion

Tuesday afternoon president, Mrs. Don Morrison, called the meeting of Twentieth Century Cotillion to order. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Thelma Bray, 1306 Hamilton.

Plans for the spring annual antique Show and Sale were announced by Mrs. James Brown, chairman of the show. Dates for the show this year will be April 7-9 and will take place in Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Dealers from Texas and Oklahoma will be present. Committee chairmen announced include assistant show chairman, Mrs. Tom Snow; publicity, Mrs. Bill Atkinson; tickets, Mrs. Ralph McKinney; special gifts,

Mrs. Don Morrison; window decoration; Mrs. Bill Atkinson; handbills, Mrs. Bob Rogers; club contacts, Mrs. Buddy Price, work schedule and Mrs. Lee Fraser.

The program was brought by Mrs. Lee Fraser. Her topic was "Our Language Heritage" in keeping with the general theme of the year "Treasures from Other Shores." Mrs. Fraser stated "Our English language has developed into a language of more than 100,000 words with 50 percent having a foreign origin. The language is now used in the most informal, simplified style in its development. Because of the numerous contributions from ancient and modern cultures, the English language has countless synonyms and near synonyms, colorful phraseology and interesting idioms. It is highly expressive, remarkably precise, and infinitely varied. In closing Mrs. Fraser gave a short quiz on word origins as an example of the many languages we have borrowed from."

Those attending were Meses W. B. Adair, Thelma Bray, James T. Brown, J. W. Campbell, Harbord Cox, Lee Fraser, Howard Greenlee Jim Alexander, C. R. Killens, Ralph McKinney, Doug Mills, Don Morrison, Bob Rogers, Tom Snow, John Spearman, Bill Atkinson and Mrs. Gene Hall.

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1. **To preach The Pure, Unadulterated Gospel Of Christ And Induce Men To Accept It That They Might Be Saved:**
The congregation at Mary Ellen and Harvester supports nineteen preachers of the gospel in various parts of the world. It oversees a Bible College for the training of native preachers in Tanzania, East Africa.
2. **To Practice Pure And Undeified Religion.**
"To go to the help of orphans and widows in their distress." Jas. 1:27.
Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ supports ten homes which care for fatherless and unfortunate children, and for the aged.
3. **To Do Good Unto All Men.**
Visiting and caring for the sick.
Ninety families of this congregation are involved in this program of service.
This congregation maintains clothing and food storerooms to assist worthy people in times of distress.
4. **To Train And Develop For Christian Living And Service.**
The Bible class program maintains a staff of one hundred and fifty (150) teachers to teach the word of God to all age levels.
Home Bible classes and Bible correspondence courses are offered to anyone interested.
5. **To Exemplify And Reflect Christ In Our Personal Lives.**
"Be thou an example." "Show thyself a pattern of good works."
"Keep thyself pure." "Christ liveth in me."

OUR DESIRE:

To Make Life More Meaningful, More Happy, More Useful By Giving A Sense Of Direction And Purpose
To Assist With Problems Which Daily Confront Men.
To Guide Men To Christ And To Eternal Life.
To Be Used For The Welfare Of Our Fellowman.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mary Ellen at Harvester
Pampa, Texas

Gwendolyn Barnes Becomes Bride of Wesley A. Cornett in Wheeler Rites

GROOM (Spl) — on Jan. 22, at 4 p.m., Miss Gwendolyn Barnes of Wheeler became the bride of Wesley A. Cornett of Groom in a candlelight ceremony. The vows were read by the Rev. Dale Cain at the First Baptist Church in Wheeler.

The communion table held an open Bible enwined with boxwood garland. The altar rail was adorned with a cathedral arrangement of white mums, stock and gladioli, swags of garland, backed by seven-branch candelabra with palms of jade and leatherleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes of Wheeler are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cornett of Groom.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a gown of white kerranne fashioned with empire waistline, jacket with long sleeves tapering to a point over the hands with a matching chapel-length train designed from sheer white brocade crystalline. A flower-petal veil held a bouffant veil of white illusion. She carried a white cattleya orchid, showered with lily of the valley and bridal pearls atop a lace covered Bible. For something old, she wore a solitaire belonging to her late maternal grandmother. Her Bible was borrowed from her cousin, Miss Alisa Pettit. A blue garter and a luck penny in her shoe completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Kelly Miller served as her sister's matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Terry Edmondson of Pampa and Mrs. Randy Dowell of Canyon. Miss Alisa Pettit of Pampa and Miss Carmen Cornett, sister of the bridegroom, served as candlelighters. All their dresses were fashioned of emerald green kerranne trimmed with white lace on the empire waistline. Their shoes and headpieces were of the emerald shade. Miss Kari Kay Hill of Wheeler, served as flower girl wearing the emerald green dress under a white pinafore and carried a basket covered

with the material of her dress overlaid with white lace. The attendants carried bouquets of white carnations and white pom mums with streamers of white ribbons.

Mrs. Harold Lloyd Lee, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Dennis Wilks who sang "The Twelfth of Never," at the beginning of the ceremony. Mrs. Prayer," by Dunlop as a benediction.

Terry Cornett, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were C. Wilbur and G. M. Wells of Pampa. Ushers were Ronald and Donald Rivers, Pat Donelson of Stratford, and Doug Driewald of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pettit of Pampa hosted a reception for the guests at the wedding in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The tea table was covered with a white ruffled gandy cloth and held the three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The centerpiece was a crystal-footed vase holding white gladioli, mums and stock. About 185 guests signed the register attended by Miss Terri Woodbridge of Canyon. Members of the houseparty were Misses Sidney Ann Kenady, Elizabeth Wiley of Wheeler, Miss Judy McNeil of Hereford and Mrs. Darrell Garrison of Canyon.

The bride chose a mint green three-piece wool suit with brown accessories as her going-away ensemble. She wore the orchid lifted from her bouquet for her corsage.

After a wedding trip to Green Mountain Falls, Colo., the couple is now at home at the Lynette Apartments in Canyon where they are attending West Texas State University.

On the evening of Jan. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornett, parents of the bridegroom, assisted by Mrs. Billy Cornett and Mrs. Don McKinney and Becky of Midland, honored the bride party with a rehearsal supper in the fellowship hall of the church.



OFFICER INSTALLATION — Miss Jan Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, 1801 N. Nelson, was installed as worthy advisor of the Pampa Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, in a formal ceremony recently. The installation and reception which followed were held in Masonic Hall 966, 420 W. Kingsmill. Officers installed included, front row left to right, Jeri Vaughn, charity; Nancy Elsheimer, hope; Mrs. J. H. Reeves, mother advisor; Miss Johnson; Debby Shelton, associate advisor, and Kandy Kelley, faith; second row left to right, Dana Martin, immortality; Vickie Elsheimer, recorder; Sandra Hill, nature; Vickie Long, coter

observer; Karen McKendree, pro-tem and Cothie Diest, drill leader; third row left to right, Debra Roach, love; Vickie Keen, choir director; Carol Ward, treasurer, and Jo Forsha, chaplain; back row left to right, Carrie Beth Rogers, service; Clesie Vaughn, confidential observer; Mona Gordy, pro-tem; Cindy Tarrant, musician, and Toni McLennan, fidelity. Miss Johnson conducted the first business session of her term at which money making projects were planned to finance the Rainbow Girls trip to Grand Assembly to be held in San Antonio in June. The projects will include bake sales, rummage sales and an egg sale.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 19
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you really need to abide by the Golden Rule and whatever lofty principles in which you profess to believe. Be sure you are not just a snappy at others and just unable to plan or carry out arrangements of an important nature with any degree of confidence or efficiency.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — If you are a most conscientious person, stop a bogged down between annoying matters that have to be straightened out and activities you like. Partners are full of ennui — cheer them up. Increase harmony.

TAUROS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Be careful you are not extravagant in some recreational activity or other — your business partner at leisure could give you wonderful advice. Ask for it diplomatically.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — You could get into a pack of trouble because you feel frustrated so plan your activities early, well. Be sure you do whatever improves health and appearance. Some service to others could be highly appreciated.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) — Listening carefully to ideas of a clever person who is much interested in your welfare is very wise. But you have to be the one to answer queries to precise facts. Go to right sources for information you need.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Don't expect to cooperate with you very much today since they are pretty busy with own affairs and problems. Be courteous regardless. Carry on pretty much on your own and handle personal matters you have been delaying about.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Whatever is of a civic or charitable nature can be done on this free day with ease and enthusiasm. Be careful to do nothing that can place a cloud over your good reputation. This could lead into something very serious.

LIBRA: (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — Remain steadfast to what is tried and true instead

sociates can go against you now if improved, also. Be alert to what is current. You are irritating in any way, so be sure to have a compromising attitude. Many things occur that help you to know how to relieve loved one who is upset. Show loyalty.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Coward's do not cooperate very well now so don't be forceful but a compliment will aimed clear everything up. You have hope for your present security. Be careful work to do, but you can make it interesting easily. This could also be lucrative.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — You are feeling restless and want to rush off to some new interest, but this would only mean a change of scenery. Be careful where recreation is concerned, also. Get into whatever is wholesome and inexpensive — sports are wonderful.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) — Show that you have conscience where kin's interests are concerned, and be careful you do not start any arguments. Get rid of whatever is keeping you from adding to present security. Be smart.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — You have to be very sure to "write" and drive very carefully or you could easily get into trouble. Think before you speak, also, otherwise big arguments could ensue. These are best avoided if you want to maintain equilibrium.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Although you may feel you cannot enjoy the recreation you desire because of lack of funds, you find that you can easily if you study your position well. Get your surroundings

Three L TOPS Meet in Lefors

LEFORS (Spl) — Members of Three L TOPS Club met for a business meeting Monday. This was the first meeting of the month and was measuring night. After the weighing there was a record of 55 pounds lost and 24 pounds gained with a total loss of 31 pounds for the three weeks since the last business meeting.

Miss Norma Lantz called the meeting to order and the pledge was given. Minutes and treasurer's report were given by Mrs. Thelma Roberts.

Mrs. Norma Robbins was queen for the night with eight pounds lost, and Mrs. Jo Ann Denno and Mrs. Audie Howe were runners up with six pounds lost, all three were honored with a courtesy from members and Mrs. Robbins

wore the crown. The "Queen Song" was sung to them and the "Boo Hoo" song was sung to those who gained. Other songs were led by Mrs. Teba Pfeil.

Roll Call was answered by each member on low calorie foods they eat and showing the label.

Roll Call next meeting will be a clipping that pertains to low-calorie diets.

Hostesses were Mrs. Christene Hughes and Mrs. Audie Howe.

A motion was made by Mrs. Bettye Read that the ladies come to the regular meeting place and weigh in between 5 and 6 p.m. Motion seconded and carried.

Sixteen members and one new member (See THREE, Page 18)

Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS

Engagement Ring
in 18k white gold \$245.
Matching Wedding Ring \$17.

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Size 8-18
75% Vycron, 25% Cotton Jewel Tones: Rose-Putty, Blue-Putty, Burnt Orange-Putty

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Fabric — Colors Combinations

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50% Cotton — 50% Portrel Polyester, Nubby \$1.00 Yd.
Textured — easy care — Solid Colors — 36" Wide

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65% Dacron Polyester — 35% Cotton, So popular for that feminine look, for Children too. Washable — 45" Wide. \$1.29 Yd.

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Crisp linen look for dresses, suits, 100% Rayon — Washable — 42" Wide. \$1.39 Yd.

BELLE-GLADE POLKA DOTS
Easy care — for Dresses, Blouses, Childrens wear — 55% Combed Cotton — 45% Cupioni Rayon — Washable \$1.49 Yd.

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Elegant modern fabric, easy care features — 45" Wide, Solid Colors. \$2.98 Yd.

AMERICAN BEAUTY
By Singer — \$3.98 Yd.
A rich silk linen texture for lovely dresses and suits. 100% pure silk, 45" Wide

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From Monday, February 20th Through Wednesday, February 22nd

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USED SEWING MACHINES

99¢ each

Each day for 3 days at every SINGER CENTER, SINGER will sell just two, top-condition used sewing machines for only 99¢. Remember, with every used machine goes our guarantee of money back within 90 days if not satisfied with purchase or full credit toward the purchase of a new SINGER® sewing machine.

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\$88 only

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'Sociological Patterns in Community' Discussed at DKG Chapter Meeting

Delta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its regular monthly meeting recently, in the home of Miss Claudia Everly, 772 W. Browning.

Miss Mary Ewing, president, presided during the business meeting when standing committees gave progress reports.

Mrs. John Morris, chairman of personal growth and service, requested that members bring scraps of materials, yarn and notions to be sent to the state hospital in Wichita Falls. Other projects carried on by the committee include collecting of used postage stamps.

Chairman of research, Mrs. W. L. Parker, conducted an opinion poll on grading systems. Audie Morgan will be in charge of chapter contributions for the Southwest Regional to be held in San Antonio, July 25-29.

The program, "Sociological Patterns in the Community," was presented by Mrs. J. T. Broadway. Mrs. Calvin Murray and Mrs. Maurice Garner of Panhandle.

Opening with a skit showing a school counselor, a parent and an art teacher, they humorously presented a common fallacy of condemning teenage behavior or too readily.

Teenagers' views, presented through quotations from their essays, indicate that they do not feel the years of adolescence to be "lonely, agonizing years." Many felt that new media in focusing on the unusual and the tragic happenings had "picked on teenagers."

Others expressed the belief that too much emphasis had been placed upon psychiatric treatment of adolescents.

Although young people are criticized for being nonconformists, one pointed out that society had been enriched by such nonconformists as Robert Frost, Marie Curie and others.

In summary Mrs. Broadway stated that many adults have been too quick to complain, to criticize, and to condemn the young people of today.

The hostesses, Miss Everly, Lella Clifford and Mary Dean Dozier, and Mrs. John Vantine, served refreshments to 30 members and one guest.

Mrs. B. Brawley Is Jovileer Club Guest

GROOM (Spl) — Jovileer Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Britten Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Art Britten as co-hostess. A surprise visitor was Mrs. Jill Brawley of Port Aransas.

Others present were Mmes. Eddie Homen, C. J. Kuehler, Tom Britten, Jerry Kotara, J. L. Cranmer, Bill Pavlovsky, Arnold Kuehler, Bob Babcock, Gene Carter, Bob Ludwig, and from Amarillo Mrs. Jim Britten and Mrs. Sammy Scott.

ABWA

(Continued From Page 14)

Martin, Eugene Franklin, C. A. Heird, Leola Barnett, Hazel McCoy, J. J. Rance, James Quary, O. G. Smith, C. P. Reed, Ben Organ, Kenneth Butler, Ed Wylie, Therman Ring, Eunice Maddox, T. J. Worrall, J. A. Mills, Cecil Davis and James Cupepper and Misses Maxine Nabors, and Barbara Smiley.

Mrs. Barbara Cockrell was the guest of Mrs. James Quary and Mrs. R. V. Masterson was the guest of Mrs. Arville Hayes.

SET IT DOWN

Afraid to put hot pans any place but your range or on special trivets? That's one worry that's unnecessary if counter-tops are of ceramic tile. Despite its elegant looks, ceramic tile isn't subject to hot pan damage. It won't burn or scorch. Before it leaves the factory, ceramic tile is baked at about 2,000 degrees F.

Altrusans Enjoy Program on Safety



PRESENT PROGRAM — Presenting a program entitled "Altrusans in Safety Land" at the Monday noon meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa were, left to right, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Mrs. Fred Weeks, Mrs. Georgia Mack and Mrs. Kenneth Elsheimer. The club met in Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Georgia Mack, member of the community service, committee, presented a program on "Altrusans in Safety Land" at the Monday noon meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa. Others participating on the program included Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Mrs. Fred Weeks and Mrs. Kenneth Elsheimer.

Mrs. Irl Smith, president, presided at the meeting held in Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Mrs. Mark Halth, finance chairman, announced plans for a rummage sale to be held March 11 and the nominating committee report was presented by Mrs. Shotwell. Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald, Senior Citizens Center chairman, requested all mem-

Mrs. Yoder, Mrs. Stephenson Give Music Teachers Association Program

Pampa Music Teachers Association and guests met Tuesday morning in the home of Fidelia Yoder, 1215 Williston, for the February meeting.

As the group arrived, coffee and rolls were served from a table decorated in the Valentine motif.

Mrs. Royce Rasco, president, called the meeting to order and after the group read the Piano Teacher's Prayer, conducted a short business meeting. Plans were announced for the Workshop to be given in Tarpley's Recital Hall by George Anson of Fort Worth on April 10.

The program for the morning was presented by Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Karl Stephenson, of Amarillo who played some of the piano ensemble numbers which they will perform in Am-

arillo on Feb. 26. Opening the program was "Blithe Bells" by Percy Grainger, which was followed by two Rachmanoff numbers, "Italian Polka" and "Vocalise" arranged by Babin. Mrs. Yoder then played a solo, "Waltz in E Major" by Moskowski, after which she and Mrs. Stephenson closed the program with two selections from Aaron Copland's "Rodeo": "Saturday Night Waltz" and "Hoe-down."

The group then went to the Coronado Inn where they enjoyed dinner in the Cibola Room, with Mrs. Carl Shafer and Tracy Cary serving as hostess and host. The tables were decorated with Valentines, place cards and a heart-shaped floral centerpiece.

Following the dinner, a gift of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Rasco, who is leaving Pampa to make her home in Enid, Okla.

Members and guests present for the occasion were Mmes. W. M. Cooper, John Mitchell, Ralph Prock, Carl Shafer, Lewis Meers, Ramon Wilson, Fidelia Yoder, Royce Rasco, Karl Stephenson of Amarillo, J. P. Osborne, Douglas Carver, Calvin Whitley, W. H. Fuller, Charles Parr, Gene Shipman, Harris Brinson, Lois Fagan, Donald Walberg, and Mr. Tracy Cary.

Ruth Class Meets In Home of Mrs. Lamb

GROOM (Spl) — Ruth Class of First Baptist Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Selia Lamb with Mrs. Les Driskill serving as co-hostess.

The business session was conducted by the President, Mr. Ruby Milton, and the devotional on "Peace" was led by Mrs. Grace Henderson.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Preston Harden, Robert Milton, Charley Fields, Minard Henderson, Rudolph Tucker, Guy Brown, John Hickox, H. C. Swank, Ermine Bray, Mattie McAdams, Beadie Brown, Corrina Wheeler and the hostesses.

Miss Eastland Is Guest of TOPS

Miss Joan Eastland was guest of honor at the recent meeting of Pampa Pound Pirates TOPS Club. Miss Eastland sang three songs, accompanied by her music teacher, Mrs. Weaver.

Mrs. Jeannie Conway and Mrs. Linda Futch decorated the club room. Mrs. Conway made a Valentine tree with Valentines on it for all the members.

Mrs. Dean Steadman received the fruit bowl with a 6½ pound loss. Mrs. Melba Cross

Caprice Shipley Is Birthday Honoree

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Miss Caprice Shipley was honored with a birthday party at her home Monday afternoon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shipley.

The honoree marked her ninth birthday.

Party games were enjoyed and prizes were given to the winners.

A large pink angel food cake with three ballet girls standing on top and "Happy Birthday Caprice" inscribed in deep pink across the bottom, was served. Party favors were packages of "jacks."

She won the weekly prize.

Mrs. Fran White, acting weight recorder, reported to the club a loss of 28½ pounds and a gain of 17 pounds.

The club members were reminded that the big wooden pig would be ready next week or the one who gains the most.

Anyone interested in joining TOPS can call MO 5-2038 or MO 5-2286.

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9 NEW WASHERS

Large Capacity Maytag Automatics For Super Size Loads and New Power Fin Agitators - Saves Time, Money & Detergent

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Mrs. Zybach Hosts Needle Club Meeting

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. Carl Zybach was hostess to the Friendly Needle Club in her home recently.

Members present were Mmes. P. D. Moseley, J. B. Lindley, Charles Teas, Will Crow, G. F. Hoover, W. R. Hines, P. E. Hill, Rock Cowan, J. L. Cleveland, A. J. Longhofer, George Tubb, John Q. Davidson and the hostess.

McKEAN-HOWARD — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Maxine Marie McKean and Richard Howard is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. McKean of 1125 Sirroca, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howard, 518 N. Russell.

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Gillette SUPER Stainless Blades

15's REG. \$1.98 **\$1.39**

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300 Seller **\$1.47**

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CLOSE OUTS

Reg. \$8.95 KAZ-VAPORIZER

MO 250 **Now \$3.50**

DOG BASKETS

2.95 Values **\$1.95**

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Reg. \$2.95 **\$1.50**

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All Toys **25% DISCOUNT**

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\$19.00 Value **\$5.00**

SPONGE MOPS

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100 TABLETS **THERAGRAN**

Vitamin Formula \$7.45 Val. **\$4.44**

MO 4-7478

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114 NORTH CUYLER

District Hospital Bank will be 10 and R. C. Mmes. Floyd, and J. LaVo Hono GROO party Vonda. and M rillo, at parents Silas. The h old. Guest and De Russell ard Ho Pool, L Jessie J Mike H Atchley. Fla On Whi LC Gro Red, Reg ST In Reg Re DI Our Fall Sho

District 19 P-TA Executive Committee Plans Convention To Be Held in April



(Daily News Staff Photo)

MAKE CONVENTION PLANS — R. C. Marshall, of Borger, District 19 P-TA president, along with other district officers, planned the P-TA Spring Conference to be held here on April 10 and 11 at a meeting of the executive committee Tuesday morning. Other officers, shown looking over pamphlets to be displayed at the conference, attending the meeting included Mrs. E. A. McLennan of Pampa, vice president representing Armstrong, Carson, Gray and Donley Counties; Mrs. Charles W. Lanehart, Pampa P-TA City Council president; Mrs. Buran Pruitt of Borger, vice president representing Hansford, Hutchinson and Ochiltree Counties, and Mrs. Orville K. Smith of Childress, vice president representing Briscoe, Childress and Hall Counties.

District 19 P-TA Executive Committee met recently at the Hospitality Room of Citizens' Bank to hear and approve plans which will be held in Pampa on April 10 and 11.

R. C. Marshall, District 19 president, presided over the session. Others present were Mrs. Buran Pruitt and B. V. Floyd, Borger; Frank Robinson and J. T. Broadaway, Panhandle.

LaVonda Jenkins Honored at Party

GROOM (Spl) — A birthday party was given recently for LaVonda Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins of Amarillo, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Silas.

The honoree was five years old. Guests included Julie, Deann and Elaine Clayton, Caroline and Deanie Ludwig, David and Russell Britten, Louis and Richard Homen, Gene and Shirley Pool, LaNita Schultz, Jeff and Jessie Jenkins, Janie and Mrs. Mike Homer and Mrs. E. M. Atchley.

Pot-Luck Supper Hosted by Wesley Fellowship Class

GROOM (Spl) — The Wesley Fellowship Class of Groom Methodist Church hosted a pot-luck supper and 42 party recently in fellowship hall.

Guests present were the Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Reynolds of Rule, members of the Torchbearer Class of the church and the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Elmore.

Torchbearer class members attending included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn D. Hazrell, Mrs. Carlos Roberts, Miss Beulah Shockley and J. L. Cranmer.

Host class members present were Messrs. and Mrs. Crim Goodlett, L. M. Ruthardt, Phil Farley, C. C. Schaffer, W. W. McKee, Nathan Thompson and Van Earl Steed.

Orville K. Smith, Childress conference chairman, presented tentative plans, which were then approved.

The conference banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Inn on April 10. The conference sessions will meet at Robert E. Lee Junior High School beginning at 9 a.m. April 11. District officers will be elected and installed during the afternoon session.

Mrs. Hutchinson Is Crowned Queen of Skellytown TOPS

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — TOPS Skellytown Slimmers met Tuesday evening for a regular meeting in the city hall with Mrs. Roy McKissick, assistant leader in charge of the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered with pounds lost or gained.

Each member was weighed in by the weight recorder, Mrs. Ernestine Campbell. Those present repeated the Club Pledge in unison. Songs were led by Mrs. Naomi Fox. Mrs. Norma Hutchinson was crowned "Queen" with a loss of seven pounds for the past week and also was awarded the weekly fruit bowl. Mrs. Mary McCloud took the pig home.

The members purchased a pair of scales for the club. The club reported a loss of 27½ pounds and a gain of 15 pounds for the past week.

Inspirational thought of the week was given by Mrs. Geraldine Lovinggood.

Attending were Mrs. Norma Hutchinson, Mary McKissick, Odell Hassler, Freda Brown, Ernestine Campbell, Vina Moore Sue Lovinggood, Cecile Grange, Evelyn Brobst, Naomi Fox, Dorothy Horner, Lavone Robinson, Billie Stephenson, Sadie Lane, Zelma Wood, Gladys Simmons, Fannie Coleman, Mary McCloud, Janie Davis and Geraldine Lovinggood.

Needle Club Has Meeting in Groom

GROOM (Spl) — Thimblette Needle Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Velma Evans with Mrs. Preston Harden as co-hostess. The afternoon was spent visiting and sewing.

Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. Jake Lacy, and members: Mrs. Bob Newton, Lee Kirk, John L. Witt, R. O. S. Nix, Crim Goodlett, John Hickox, Allen Knorpp, Burniece Johnson, Billy Cornett, Jimmie McCasland, Charley Fields, Turner Kirby and Bill Hammers.

Read The News Classified Ads

King and Queen Crowned by CAs

The Christ Ambassadors, First Assembly of God Youth Group, held their Sweetheart Banquet Monday evening at the Village Restaurant. Approximately 50 CAs attended the dinner and crowning of the King and Queen of Sweethearts for 1967. King and Queen were chosen according to the amount of votes they received with one cent counting for each vote. Queen Linda Harris acquired a total of \$101.05 with King Lonny Robbins receiving \$195.10 through the three-week campaign.

Runners-up were Karen Thompson and Karen White for queen and Lynn Green and Gary Howden for king. The total sum amounted to \$382.60 which will be contributed to the CA treasury.

After the crowning, LaGayla Williamson gave a reading of a poem she had composed entitled "Pure Love." A horn ensemble consisting of Lonny Robbins, Kenneth Adams, Lynn Green, Steve McDaniel, and Gary Wallace, added romance to the atmosphere with the number, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Rev. Ken Hagin, CA president and M.C. for the evening, then introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Charles Stafford from the First Assembly of God Church (See King on Page 18)

Projects Planned By AL Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. Ray Martin, 530 N. Gray, the president, Mrs. J. M. Turner, president, Chaplain pro tem, Mrs. Joe Shelton gave the opening prayer.

Flag salute and pledge were given by the group, and the Auxiliary Preamble read in unison. Minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Martin gave the treasurer's report. Committee chairmen gave reports.

Projects included a rummage sale, which will be held on Saturday, March 27. Valentine refreshments were served by the hostess assisted (See Projects on Page 18)

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Dunlap's

here comes SPRING Dresses

WONDERFUL SELECTION OF

HALF SIZES	WOMEN SIZES
12½ to 24½	38 to 46

You'll Like The Direction The New Season Is Taking — Away From The Kooky and Toward The Real — With Femininity Back In The Sunlight.

14.00 and up

Fashion Fabrics

- 100% Arnel Jersey Prints All 45" wide Reg \$1.49
- 80% Dacron Polyester 20% Cotton Seersucker Your Choice
- 65% Dacron 35% Cotton Dotted Swiss
- 50% Arnel 50% Cotton Puff Cord
- 100% Dacron Polyester Prints
- 100% Combed Cotton Gingham Checks
- 100% Arnel Crepe Prints

88¢ yd.

100% DACRON POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

- Solid Colors
- Machine Washable
- Never Needs Ironing
- 60" and 70" Wide

3.98 yd.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SHOE SALES

Flats and House Shoes \$2.00
One Group While They Last

LOAFERS \$5.99 PAIR
Group — Tremendous Savings Red, Black, Cordovan, Brown Reg to \$11.00

STACK HEELS \$5.99 Pr.
In Black or Brown Reg \$11.00

FLATS and LITTLE HEELS
All Our Fall and Winter Flats and Little Heels in all styles, colors, sizes
Reg to \$150.00 \$3.99 and \$5.99 Pr.

DRESS SHOES \$7.99 PAIR
Our Complete Stock of Fall and Winter Dress Shoes. Reg to \$17.00

Please — All Sales Final on Sale Items

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingsmill MO 9-9291

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Pampa Public Schools Menu

MONDAY
PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Chicken Chow Mein, Fluffy Rice, Glazed Carrots, Fruit Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk
Chocolate Pudding, Milk

ROBERT E. WEE JR. JR. HIGH
Chicken and Noodles, Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Fresh Pear, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Steak and Gravy, Buttered Potatoes, Green Beans, Cakes, Bread, Milk

STEPHEN Y. AUSTIN
Hot Tamales, Brown Beans, Spaghetti, Carrot Stick, Coneybread, Butter, Milk

E. M. BAKER
Salmon Loaf, Cheese & Macaroni, English Peas, Cold Slaw, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk
Banana Cakes

CARVER
Spanish Spaghetti, Green Beans, Apple, Hot Rolls, Milk

SAM HOUSTON
Corn Dogs, Blackberry Peas, Apple Sauce, Banana Nut Cakes, Bread, Milk

LAMAR
Spanish Spaghetti, Green Beans, Apple, Hot Rolls, Milk

HORACE MANN
Beef and Noodles, Sweet Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter-Cake, Plain or Chocolate Milk

WILLIAM B. TRAVIS
Mashed Steak, Cakes, Buttered Rice, Gravy, Cold Slaw, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk
Chocolate Pudding, Milk

WOODROW WILSON
Roasted Beef-Tips, Buttered Rice, Green Beans, Pickled Onions, Apple Cobbler, Milk, Bread

Read The News Classified Ads

Saint-Laurent Has Kickiest Pad in Paris



ONE OF YVES SAINT-LAURENT'S favorite work spots is his bath-dressing room. In the spacious bath he has placed a round work table which contains his sketches and personal effects. Many of his most famous designs were conceived in this room where he spends hours over his sketches.

By HELEN HENNESSY
PARIS (NEA) — De Gaulle notwithstanding, R.S.L. are probably the most widely recognized initials in Paris today. Yves Saint-Laurent's sprawling apartment on the Left Bank is where the action is. It's the place to meet the Beatles, Julie Christie, Nureyev, Brigitte Bardot. Jazz sessions, Cokes and "biftek" are de rigueur on Sunday when "the set" gathers. In his home Saint-Laurent betrays a collector's weakness. European antiques are spiced with oddments such as a 6-foot Egyptian sarcophagus of Isis, a 17th-century Chinese statue, a 19th-century Japanese tapestry. And these, in turn, contrast with steel lounge chairs and a bar of steel and bronze design-

ed by Francois Lalanne whose revolutionary sculptures are creating as much of a stir as Yves' fashions. White flowers are everywhere in his flat, both real and fake. And he sprays the fake ones with his Parfum C. He likes it. "Too many designers give their names to a perfume without conscience. "I worked very hard to make certain mine would reflect my own tastes." Yves admits that some of the greatest designs in his collections first see the light of day in his bathroom. Of all the rooms in his apartment this is his favorite. He even has a rewriting desk there. There is also a radio, record player and sketch pads and he works in the room for hours sketching



THE LIBRARY in Yves Saint-Laurent's apartment is the gathering spot for his friends. A Jean Chole mobile sculpture dominates one side of the room. His collection of rock crystal, white coral and minerals are everywhere. Artificial lilies sprayed with his "Y" fragrance grace the window.

own desire to be young is the heart of his inspiration.

When asked what he wanted most in life, he answered, "To become young. Now at the age of 30 years I realize that I never was."

But to see him frugging at New Jimmy's discotheque you would be hard put to think of him as old.

That Saint-Laurent has a sense of humor is obvious from some of the clothes he created his dress with the big red lips and his widely publicized "nude" dress. And his humor shows again in his reason for naming his fragrance "Y".

"Why not?" he quipped. Even the French cannot pronounce half the French perfume names."

Rebekahs Enjoy Valentine Party

SKELLYTOWN (Spj) — Skellytown Rebekah Lodge No. 58 met in the IOOF Hall Monday evening with noble grand, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins, presiding. The meeting opened with the flag ceremony and all present giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag in unison. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. W. S. Berry, chaplain, and Mrs. Lelia Mathews, right support to the vice grand, were installed by the lodge deputy, Mrs. John Simmons.

Reported ill were Mr. Garrison in Highland General Hospital and Mrs. L. Vaughn in North West Texas Hospital Amarillo. Mrs. R. S. Marlford died at Boulder, Colo. last week, and R. P. Moore of Bishop, Tex. a former Skellytown resident for many years, died Jan. 18. Twelve visits and 16 cards were reported sent by the members.

Miss Addie Fern Lick was presented a certificate of perfection by the lodge deputy.

A social hour, following the closing of the lodge, was enjoyed by the members in the form of a Valentine party. The serving table, covered with a white cloth, was centered with two large red paper cupids.

The members enjoyed a Valentine gift exchange. The entertainment and refreshment committees met at the Library Tuesday afternoon and planned a party for each month of 1967 except July and August. The refreshment committee planned refreshments and favors for the parties.

Members attending were Mmes. Everett Crawford, John Simmons, Clifford Coleman, Gertrude Huckins, Bob Heaton, Lelia Mathews, Nadine Hill, W. S. Berry, Miles Pearson, Kenneth Fanning, Floyd McCoy and Miss Addie Fern Lick.

The choir then concluded the program singing "God of Our Fathers", "Yank Doodle Dandy", "Our American Heritage" and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Harry Ray Jennings and Mrs. Harilee Whitehead.

Carolyn Sue Wilson, Stephen Martin Exchange Double-Ring Wedding Vows



Mrs. Stephen J. Martin ... nee Carolyn Sue Wilson

Miss Carolyn Sue Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson, 2235 Williston, and Stephen Jackson Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, 945 Terry, were married in a double-ring ceremony performed

ed by Rev. J. W. Duke pastor of First Christian Church, in First Methodist Church Chapel on Feb. 3.

The bride wore an ivory white silk suit with matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses. Attending the couple were Miss Cheylene Haese, maid of honor, and Jerry Wright, best man.

Jerry Whitten, organist, provided a program of nuptial selections.

The couple is making their home in Pampa where they will continue their educations at Pampa High School and Frank Phillips Junior College.

Three (Continued from Page 17) member, Mrs. Bud Cumberland were present.

Mrs. Lantz dismissed the meeting with this inspiration to live by. "It's not the minutes you spend at the table, but the seconds that count."

King (Continued from Page 17) in Dalhart. Rev. Stafford spoke on "Love" and the importance of a Christian life in the teen years. Among the honored guests were Rev. and Mrs. J. S. McMullen, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa. Project (Continued from Page 17) by Mrs. Molly Butts. The next regular meeting will be April 11 in the home of Mrs. Joe Shelton. Members present included Mmes. J. M. Turner, Cordie McBride, Libby Shotwell, Lee Harrah, Joe Shelton, Molly Butts, Estelle Wheeler, L. K. Stout and the hostess.

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Dear Abby....

'Filthy' Language Can Lead to Trouble

DEAR ABBY: While looking for a pen in my daughter's purse, I found some notes she and another girl had exchanged in class. Abby, the language was unbelievable!

I don't know where she learned such filthy words! She never learned that way around the house. I wonder if she uses that kind of language does, they sure can't respect her. What if a teacher got a hold of them?

I can't understand it. I've tried to raise her right. We go to church and say grace at meals so it can't be a lack of moral or religious training. I thought she was a nice girl. Right now I feel so lost and disappointed. I am sick inside. What should I do?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Don't do anything. All children, no matter how carefully reared they are, eventually are exposed to "filthy" language. To use such words makes them feel "sophisticated," grown up and a little wicked and daring, but it's only a phase which they pass through quickly.

Believe it or not, your daughter can still be a "nice" girl. Your "shock" and disappointment are understandable, mother, but somehow you survived hearing and reading such language in your youth, I'm sure. And so will she.

Meanwhile, without revealing your discovery, comment casually that boys feel justified in making indecent advances to girls who use "dirty" language.

DEAR ABBY: What does a "gentleman farmer" raise? KNOWS ONE
DEAR KNOWS: Would you believe his hat?

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother and his wife got a brand

new spinet piano so my husband and I went over to see it. I took piano lessons myself when I was a girl, and I know how to play fairly well, so I said to my brother-in-law, "Is it ok if I play a few tunes on it?" He replied, "All right. Just make sure your hands are clean."

Abby, I am no kid. I happen to be 42 years old. I was never so insulted in all my life. What would your reply have been?

DEAR INSULTED: I'd have said, "Don't worry. I'll only play on the black keys."

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. H. T. IN WATERLOO: Psychiatry is not an atheistic concept. The greatest textbook on human behavior ever written is the Bible in which the principle of psychoanalysis was set forth.

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (New Testament, John VIII; 32)
Not until one knows "the truth" about himself, complete with all the grim hostilities, insecurities, and unresolved conflicts, is he truly "free."

It is the role of the psychiatrist to remove the camouflage, self-deception, and rationalizations, and to bring the unconscious conflicts into the conscious mind where reason can deal with them. Once reason is gained, the cure begins, because the truth does make one free.

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

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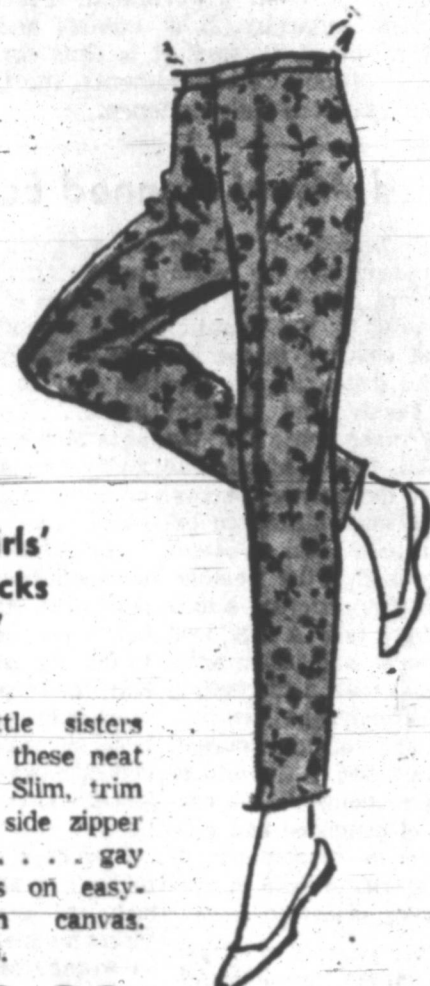
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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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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.

A Word About Planned Economy '67

Business forecasters are being to sound like the weather forecasters who predict partial cloudiness in the morning and partial clearing in the afternoon. The distinction between partially cloudy and partially clear may make sense to the weatherman, but it sounds like a blurb to the average person.

The principal difference between business and weather forecasting is that the weatherman can forget yesterday's mistakes. He takes a new look at his maps and instruments and come up with a fascinating new meteorological vision that is entertaining if not accurate. But, since we live in a world of "managed economies", the consequences of confusion and mistakes made by economic planners and forecasters can be serious and even disastrous.

Early last year, the President's Council of Economic Advisors issued an appraisal of 1966, "based upon a careful judgment of the defense requirements in Vietnam, a drought throughout the world." In the light of subsequent events, that appraisal has become a classic example of miscalculation. In the Council's judgment, 1966, all things considered, was expected to vindicate the practicability of the new economics.

The Council noted that fiscal policy aimed to avoid inflation and bottlenecks. Hence it foresaw "no major departure from the 1.8 per cent increase in overall prices in 1966." It foresaw no significant change in the value of residential construction. Abroad, as well as at home, things were under control.

The report cited the "improvement of sterling" and cheerfully noted, the U.S. has the determination and the means to continue the sharp improvement effected last year in balancing its balance of payments into equilibrium.

In the words of Barron's, business and financial weekly, "... the President's Council of Economic Advisors proved wrong across-the-board. By mismanagement the pound had to be res-

cued again; the dollar is still in trouble. Because its theoretical estimates of capacity... bore scant resemblance to the realities of the production line, swollen civilian and military demand... swiftly led to shortages and bottlenecks. Wholesale and retail prices have risen by at least twice the official forecasts.

"Inventories have piled up at a record-breaking \$1 billion annual rate. Apparently insatiable borrowers forced interest rates to the highest level in a generation and pushed the capital market by late summer to the brink of what officialdom now concedes was a crisis. Stockholders have lost over \$110 billion."

How does it happen that the nation's allegedly foremost body of economic expert advisers to the President—can be so wrong? Many reasons have been given. Apologists blame the failure on the Pentagon which underestimated the cost of the war in Vietnam. Others have cited the inadequacies of various government indices on which the Council based its forecasts. Still others trace the failure of the Council to the inescapable fact that its work has become a mixture of politics and economics.

Again, in the words of Barron's, "Far from seeking to appraise business and financial trends, a difficult task at best, CEA's three wise men have been more concerned with defending the worthless guidelines and meddling with wages and prices."

Regardless of the reasons or the excuses, there is no denying that miscalculations by high policy-makers in government, who wield unprecedented taxing, spending and regulatory authority over the lives of the American people, seriously disrupted the marketplace. The big question now is, can the science of the new economics re-establish its image as a superior manager of human affairs? Unlike those of the weather forecaster, its mistakes will be with us for a long time to come.

THE GUEST PEN:

Speaking of 'Tight Money'

By WILLIS E. STONE
Maca is being said in the newspapers these days about the tight money situation. It seems that just about everybody ran out of money all at once. Although the banks and savings and loan associations report billions of dollars in savings, they haven't money enough to lend.

Have inflation and taxes brought this about? The banks and the building and loan associations say the bond market is getting the money; but the bond market activity doesn't appear to reflect anything of the kind. Even government bond borrowings are more difficult, with interest on government bonds going up to 5 percent and above, which will add to the inflationary pressures. If we look real hard at the whole proposition, are we faced with a lack of public confidence in our national integrity?

But why should public confidence be low? The answer is beginning to appear. The people are decidedly not happy with politicians and their patent medicine remedies for all economic ills. They want stability in government, and this, they feel, has been sadly lacking lately. The evidence supports this view.

Politically contrived inflation does wash out the values of interest on government bonds and investments generally and has become a matter of considerable concern in many quarters.

The demonization of silver to make currency exactly worth the paper it is printed on has been another matter of concern. The elimination of value in our coinage has planted more seeds of distrust. Confidence has been

shaken and government agencies are viewed as irresponsible and capricious. This lack of confidence is an unhappy circumstance, as the greatest asset government can ever have is its people, but this is being undermined by those irresponsible activities which have in effect, produced the money problem.

What is the source of the tight money situation? Is it because take-home pay is no longer adequate to provide for the necessities and desires of our lives? Is the reason for enormous private and public borrowing the simple result of politically contrived over-spending, creating colossal national debts, state debts, municipal debts and private debts?

And why should these debts be incurred? It starts when government spends too much on activities that have no constitutional authorization for existing. The simplest possible solution to this entire financial problem is exactly what President Johnson said it was a couple of years ago—Reduce the tax collections, and thus increase the economic capacities of the people, and economic expansion takes place. It is just this simple.

If there is any merit to this simple equation, why is it that now politicians propose to relieve this money stricture by higher taxes and more borrowings, which increases the dimensions of the problem?

The Liberty Amendment proposes to get the government spending down so individual income tax will no longer be needed, make government solvent again, and put 20 per cent more take home pay in the pocket

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

A recent survey shows a passenger eats and drinks more than one third of his way across the North Atlantic on his 3,250 nautical-mile trip from New York to Amsterdam on a DC-8 Jetliner. It further shows that with an SST he will expend over 4,188 nautical miles consuming the same dinner. Something must go, KLM hostesses say, since the nautical mileage to Amsterdam is 3,250, and a second cup of coffee is one of the expendable items.

Today's smile: A young bride greeted her husband with: "We will just have to go out to dinner. I couldn't cook anything because the electricity went off." "Electricity," said the husband. "We have a gas range." "I know," said his tearful bride. "But we have an electric can opener."

Scientific tests suggest there are individual and racial differences in the sense of taste. These differences may in part at least, help account for the fact that people prefer different foods in different areas, although many other considerations, such as the foods eaten in early life help explain the well-known preferences in food... Ponder this fact: Nearly 40 per cent of the people alive in the United States today were not both when the second World War ended in 1945, only 25 years ago... And how about this one: Almost 90 per cent of all the scientists who ever lived are alive right now. That's one of the main reasons we are on the threshold of the greatest discoveries in the history of the world.

Thoughts while shaving: Did you ever hear of Berry Wall? Well, he was a bon vivant of New York Society in the late 1800's, and his sole claim to fame is that he appeared in 49 different changes of costume between breakfast and dinner during the racing season of 1888 at Saratoga. That's really home distinction!... The master clock of the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, is tested for error against a scale on which measurement is reduced to 1-1,000 of a second. And that it is further checked on a smaller scale that measures to the fineness of 1,1,000,000 of a second. Can you imagine such a brief period of time... Don't know how the term "corner, drop more" originated because most are right in the middle of a city block... Bride's Magazine is the authority for saying today's bride spends eight times as much for home furnishings and equipment as the average family does in an entire year... Uncle Sam couldn't do it at today's prices, but aside from the original colonies all the rest of the territorial United States cost the federal government only slightly more than \$108 million to acquire. It was one of the few bargains dear old Uncle ever got... The Rochester (N.Y.) TIME UNION reported in a story: "The handsome, dark-haired bachelor talked at a news conference. "Wonder what a dark-haired bachelor could say at a news conference without telling the whole truth."

Country Editor speaking: "Everyone works for the government these days but the politicians are the only ones who get paid for it."

Clearing House
Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor:
Could the United States Government defeat the State of Missouri?

N. Vietnam is smaller and poorer industrially. When are we going to win this mismatch and why not?

H. L. Harrity
1215 Wisconsin
Borger, Texas

ket of American labor. This will enormously decrease his need for borrowing, and increase his capacity to lend and to buy the multitude of things every citizen wants. Yes, the Liberty Amendment could establish the greatest era of economic expansion the world has ever known, starting with a full day's pay for a full day's work to American labor.

The Handwriting Is On The Wall



Backstage Washington

LB Reported Ready To Stop North Viet Bombs If Soviet Union Will Halt Arms Flow To Hanoi



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

LBJ Reported Ready To Johnson is privately urging Moscow to take joint action with the U.S. to "de-escalate" the Vietnam war. The President is offering a permanent halt in U.S. bombing raids against North Vietnam in exchange for a Russian agreement to stop her flow of arms to Hanoi.

Presented to Premier Kosygin during his recent visit to Great Britain, the U.S. feeler is the first of several new diplomatic moves being undertaken by the President to involve Russia directly in his backstage efforts to obtain a ceasefire in Vietnam. British authorities, who served as the U.S. courier, reported Kosygin indicated that his government's response would follow further study of the President's offer on his return to Moscow. Congressional leaders, who were briefed on the latest Vietnam peace efforts, revealed that they were told the President's proposal had two distinct purposes.

It was designated to test Soviet leaders' sincerity as Vietnam peacemakers and give them a carrot-stick lever to force North Vietnam officials to accept U.S. offers to go to the conference table.

The President's proposal is based on a new estimate by the National Intelligence Board that Russia, as chief arms supplier, has the power and influence to curb North Vietnam's military operations at any time by choking off supplies.

This analysis stresses that a cutoff of Soviet supplies to Hanoi would force a pullback of regular North Vietnam army units from South Vietnam "within six to eight weeks." It contends the Communist China, the No. 2 arms supplier to Hanoi, is unable to increase its help sufficiently to permit the regular North Vietnam divisions to continue to operate.

CORRECTING HISTORY—Significantly, the National Intelligence Board's findings shed interesting new light on how the post-World War II Red-led guerrilla uprising in Greece was ended. Until recently, when new evidence became available, all U.S. intelligence estimates credited Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito with playing the major role by closing his borders to arms and supplies from Russia for the Greek guerrillas.

An inside account of what actually happened by Milovan Djilas, former Yugoslavia Vice President released from prison by Tito earlier this year, exposes this intelligence myth. Smuggled to the U.S. by his friends, Djilas' first-hand report of a secret Kremlin meeting he attended revealed that Stalin made the decision to end the guerrilla uprising after becoming convinced the U.S. would not permit a communist take-over in Greece.

As highlighted in the Intelligence Board's comparison of Russia's influence in the Greek and Vietnam conflicts, Djilas stated:

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: Please explain what constitutes our dollar liability to a given foreign country, such as France. Are war debts and loans considered, or just trade balances and foreign deposits?

How can France make demands on our government, and further make demands on our gold and silver reserves? It is my understanding that the total liability of France is far greater than her credits with our government. If this is true, how can France demand payment, much less insist on gold or silver payments?

What in your opinion would be the aftermath of a withdrawal by France from the world bank? — K.E.F.

ANSWER: The dollar liability consists of trade balances and foreign deposits, and does not take into account war debts and loans. As we understand it, France has been making payments on its World War I debts, but has made no effort toward paying World I indebtedness, which has been estimated at more than \$6 1/2 billion.

The drain on U.S. gold is caused by the fact that the United States has denied its own citizens the right to convert their dollars into gold, but has allowed foreigners to exchange their dollars for gold. Thus, dollars which reach France or other nations by trade of U.S. expenditures abroad then can be exchanged for the metal which has a value in itself. Many persons, including some congressmen, have been demanding that action be taken to apply French demands for gold against the French war debt.

We have no crystal ball to enable us to predict what would happen with withdrawal of France from the world bank. The world bank is another attempt to create artificial credit, having been established in effort to bolster the credit of nations which get in trouble through failure to follow sound fiscal policies. If France were to withdraw, it is presumed some of the partial backing for credit would be eliminated. Whether this would be replaced by backing from other nations is not easy to predict.

The Nation's Press

MODEL BUREAUCRAT

(Detroit Free Press)
When Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Weaver referred to "demonstration cities" on the Democrats' nationally televised prelection show, Vice President Humphrey quickly cut in to explain that by "demonstration cities" the administration doesn't mean cities in which demonstrations have taken place.

Now the name is being officially changed to "model cities," which demonstrates a certain bureaucratic caution.

WHAT THE BUREAUCRATS DON'T SAY

Fredonia (Kan.) Herald
We are told that a college degree adds many thousands of dollars to a man's earning ca-

Tax Hike Couldn't Sting Worse

(Daily Oklahoman)

Talk of a possible federal tax boost will seem a little beside the point to wage earners ruefully examining their paychecks after this year's increased social security levy.

For in social security's deepening bite they're already paying an increased federal tax. It's a tax directly reflected in the cash budget which is a better measure of the government's taxing and spending than the so-called conventional budget because the latter excludes the operations of the various trust funds supporting social security, highways and other functions.

This year's increase brings the social security rate to 4.4 per cent for employer and employee alike on the first \$6,600 of earnings. Last year's rate was 4.2 per cent each against \$16,600. But in 1966 the rate was only 3.625 per cent against a wage base of \$4,800. Without any further increase whatever in promised benefits, the rate is scheduled by 1980 to reach 5.55 per cent each for employer and employee on the first \$6,600 of earnings.

Thus the steadily expanding benefits so blithely promised by the politicians are resulting in increasingly punitive taxation that falls disproportionately on younger wage earners. A married man who entered the system in 1956 and retired last year at age of 65 would have paid only 8 per cent of what he would get in benefits if he lived 10 years. But a youth of 21 who started to work in 1966 would have paid in \$12,000 more than he would get in benefits if he retired after 44 years and lived 10 years longer.

The long-term injustice thus entailed soaks in only slowly on the younger wage earners who usually have more pressing matters to think about, but the deepening bite on their paychecks is something they can

feel immediately. The indicated further inroads on their earnings are particularly ominous in view of the politicians' evident intention to relate benefits and the necessary taxaton to inflation's quickening erosion of the dollar's purchasing power.

"Improvement" is the description the politicians like to give their never-ending proposals for broadened benefits. They never call the resulting tax increases "improvements." What the various social security "improvements" boil down to mostly is an effort to keep up with inflation. For the younger workers, this is a game hopelessly rigged.

The game is rigged against them in ways they may not recognize generally. Because the social security tax is levied against the lower wage range, the younger workers of less skill and seniority pay out relatively more in taxes and so the employers who must match their "contributions." Therefore a penalty accrues to the company which hires a great many unskilled younger workers. The employer having relatively fewer younger workers in the lower wage range pays relatively less in social security taxes. This encourages the use of labor-saving machinery to displace unskilled workers—an ironic commentary on the politicians' professed solicitude for persons of low income.

The discrimination involved is going to dawn eventually on the younger and middle-aged workers who constitute the overwhelming majority at the polls. When it does, the political exigencies will favor a change in the method of financing social security.

Already there is talk of financing it out of general revenues and discarding the present special payroll levy. But of course in that event any inconsistency between promised benefits and the supporting taxes would be reflected in increased general revenue deficits and worsening inflation. Even as matters stand, it's inflation that threatens ultimately to engulf the system.

It's Up To You

By HOWARD KERSHNER



Hunt for Truth

BY H. L. HARRY

SOCIALIST INDIA AND CAPITALIST JAPAN

The tremendous economic success story of the United States of America and the equally vast economic failures of Soviet Russia, a land potentially as wealthy as our own, stand as proof for all time that the personal enterprise system and freedom of production and trade are essential to real and lasting progress.

Though propagandists for socialism make every possible effort to obscure this proof, they have never been able to hide it completely. It is too big and too obvious. Even Khrushchev had to talk about "catching up with the United States," and fell from power because under communism he could not do it. Neither can his successors.

So now we hear mostly about how socialism is the only answer for the problems of the less developed nations. While capitalism might work for the most advanced, it is argued, it can never work for the backward. The argument sounds plausible, but it is wholly erroneous.

The best proof is another example and comparison. Two great nations in Asia remaining outside the communist orbit, India and Japan, were almost wholly undeveloped a century ago. Both have received considerable help and know-how from the West. Since the Second World War, India has been ruled exclusively by socialists. Japan has allowed much more freedom of production and trade.

The result is clear. Japan is self-supporting, a creditor rather than a debtor nation, and an active trader on the world market. India is mired in poverty, deeply in debt, unable to progress, and dependent on ever-increasing foreign aid handouts. In India and wherever else it prevails, socialism prevents progress.

A physician, on presenting his bill to the executor of the estate of a deceased patient, asked, "Doctor King—Do you wish to have my bill sworn to?" "No, Mr. Woods (the executor)—No, the death of the deceased is sufficient evidence that you attended him professionally."

Glenn Corbett Paces Life To His Television Series

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

found among stars in television series. He works hard, is happily married and a stranger to the so-called glamor of Hollywood. He and his wife Judy married nine years live in the San Fernando valley suburb of Encino. Their home is modern with three bedrooms and a family room which they turn over to three youngsters whenever they need a little peace and quiet.

The children are Jason, 7, and Jocelyn, 5. There is a swimming pool, to be sure, in which the kids spend most of their time during the summer and on warm days after school and on weekends.

The house itself is something out of a magazine ad for young marrieds. The exterior is sand colored with dark brown embellishments. Judy has carried the color scheme inside where the living room and dining room are decorated in browns, tans and white.

Glenn wisely left the interior decoration to his wife who has a flair for such things.

She, on the other hand, is wise enough to remain in bed when her husband bails out at 6 a.m. for coffee and a cigarette before heading for Universal studios where he is expected on-stage at 7:30.

Watches Weight
Corbett watches his weight. He eats no breakfast and settles for a bowl of soup and a glass of milk in the commissary for lunch.

When he arrives home—usually around 8 o'clock—the children and Judy have had dinner. Glenn relaxes with a newspaper and a highball, and occasionally Judy will fix him a snack. Often he skips dinner.

Corbett is absorbed by horses and has bought two new Appaloosas, one a colt. He spends weekends riding his favorite, Cojo Diddy, at the Newhall ranch some 20 miles away where it is stabled.

He helped break the two-year-old colt to saddle and eventually will ride the horse in his television and movie work.

"I generally take Judy and the kids with me to Newhall," he says. "They like to skylark around the place in the fresh air."

Glenn's only other relaxation is trap shooting. He hasn't time for tennis or golf. His life is paced to the rhythm of the NBC-TV series.

He's a veteran of television series, having previously starred in "It's a Man's World" and "Route 66."



STILL RIDING in the movies is actress Elizabeth Taylor, whose first real acclaim came some 20 years ago when she rode a race horse in "National Velvet." At right, she plays the part of an army officer's wife who spends some time horseback riding in the film, "Reflections in a Golden Eye," currently being shot in Rome.

Amusement Page

70TH YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1967 21

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TV NOTES

NEW YORK — A two-hour television version of the Broadway musical, "Damn Yankees," will be presented at 9 p.m. April 8 on the NBC network as a "GE Theater" special.

Gen. George Armstrong Custer is the central figure of a projected one-hour video series for which a pilot has been made by 20th Century-Fox Television. The title, naturally, is "Custer," and Wayne Maunder plays the general.

Richard Rodgers has composed the songs for a television treatment of Bernard Shaw's play, "Androcles and the Lion." NBC plans to air it during the 1967-68 season after the show is taped in New York in May under the direction of Joy Layton.

An NBC "Project 20" special due on March 16 is "End of the Trail," a documentary tracing the fate of the American Indian during westward expansion across the plains in the latter part of the 19th century.

ABC plans to use a new musical comedy hour series called "London Laughs" as summer replacement for "The Hollywood Palace." The shows will be produced in England and feature popular British performers along with American guest stars. The British comedy team of Morecombe and Wise and singer Millie Martin will be regulars.

Patrick Macnee, co-star of ABC's "The Avengers," has been involved in this British-made series since 1961, although it was seen here for the first time only last year as a replacement show on the network. He has a son, Rupert, who is a student at Princeton University.

Lee Remick and Phil Silvers head the cast of the video version of "Damn Yankees," the musical that NBC will broadcast April 8. Silvers will play the Devil and Miss Remick will be Lola his handmaiden.

April 10 is the date for ABC's telecasting of the ceremonies at which the "Oscar" awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will be made in the Civic Auditorium at Santa Monica, Calif. For the 13th time in the 39 years of the awards, Bob Hope will serve as master of ceremonies. The show will be on the air at 10 p.m.

U. S. Navy Training Command Choir appearance on NBC-TV "Tonight Show."

The training command choir appearance is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1967. Appearance will be a salute to Washington's Birthday. Consult local listings for time and station in your area. The Tonight Show is carried on a delayed basis by some mountain state stations.

—Jack Gaver

Kerr-McGee Declares Quarterly Dividend
OKLAHOMA CITY — The board of directors of Kerr-McGee Corporation Saturday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share of common stock for the quarter ending March 31, 1967. This dividend will be payable April 1, 1967 to stockholders of record at the close of business March 10, 1967.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 27

THE NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES FROM THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULES AS SUPPLIED IN ADVANCE BY THE TV STATIONS

Channel	Station	Time	Program
4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	7:30	Glory Road
4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	8:00	Cotton John
4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	8:30	Local News
4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	9:00	Local News
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4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	12:00	Local News
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4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	7:00	Local News

Chairmen Appointed For Oil Meeting

OKLAHOMA CITY — Appointment of committee chairmen to plan the 1967 Mid-Continent District Meeting of the American Petroleum Institute Division of Production has been announced by Homer Austin of Phillips Petroleum Co., Okla. City, API district chairman.

K. M. Farnsworth of Atlantic Richfield Co., Oklahoma City, has been appointed chairman of the General Arrangements Committee for the three-day event, Austin said.

The meeting will be in the Sheraton-Oklahoma Hotel in Oklahoma City on Mar. 29-31. Committee chairmen appointed by Farnsworth include the following: R. L. Higginbottom of Cities Service Oil Co., Liberal, Kan., heads the Program Committee for the meeting, and Lee M. Stallard of Republic Supply Co., Oklahoma City, is in charge of the Registration Committee. Stallard also serves as district secretary - treasurer for the API Division of Production.

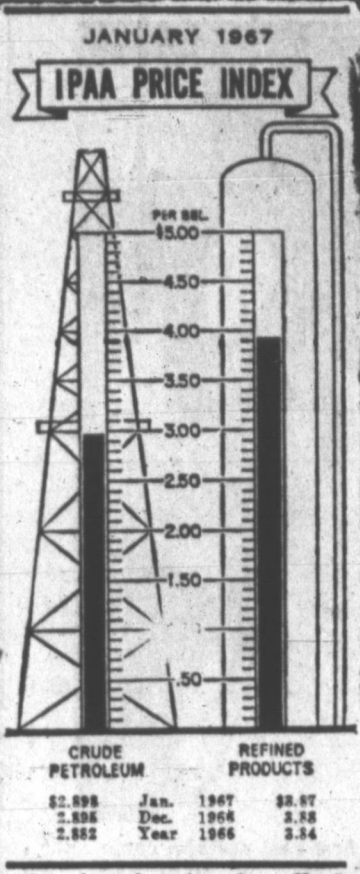
Meeting room arrangements are under the direction of a committee headed by Warren Richardson of Cameron Oil Co., Oklahoma City; and Russell Jarvis of Kingwood Oil Co., Oklahoma City, has been named chairman of the Entertainment

Skelly Awards Pipeline Contract

Skelly Pipe Line Company has awarded contracts for the construction of a eight-inch, 135-mile crude oil pipeline from Cushing, Okla., to El Dorado, Kan., location of the Skelly Oil Co. refinery complex.

The announcement was made yesterday by W. H. Nichols, executive vice president of Skelly Pipe Line. He said Great Plains Shamrock Constructors, Inc. would construct the line, to be called the Osage Pipe Line System.

Construction of the line was prompted by an increased demand for crude at the El Dorado refinery, which was recently revamped to accommodate 65,000 barrels of crude daily.



CRUDE	REFINED PRODUCTS
2.898	Jan. 1967 28.87
2.886	Dec. 1966 28.28
2.952	Year 1966 28.64

IPAA Crude Oil Price Data Now On New Basis

Beginning with this IPAA Statistical Release, crude oil price data will be reported on a new basis. Previously, both annual and monthly crude oil prices were based on eight price postings for the United States as a whole and on seven postings for the area East of California.

Annual data for all year in crude oil value published by the new series are the average United States Bureau of Mines. Monthly crude oil price data will be calculated on a Bureau of Mines basis by taking into account all crude oil price adjustments and the volumes affected. Monthly figures, therefore, will be comparable with the Bureau of Mines annual data. This method of calculation will make the IPAA monthly crude oil price sensitive to price postings previously used and changes other than the eight areas.

A slight change is also being made in the weightings for the various areas included in the refined product price data. This change is necessary since price information is no longer available for the Western Pennsylvania area. The weight previously assigned to this area has been distributed among the other

Luce Speaker At NGPA Convention

TULSA—Charles F. Luce, Under Secretary, U. S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker at the 46th annual convention of the Natural Gas Processors Association, March 14-16, 1967, Houston.

Headlining the three-day schedule of industry forums on technology and economics, Luce will share the platform at the session, Mar. 15, with TGA President A. L. Vaughan, Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, who will deliver the president's annual "State of the Industry" message.

Of critical interest to gas processors, the petrochemical industry, and to the LP-Gas industry will be the closing general session, Mar. 16, when consultants Otto Wetzel, D. N. McClanahan, and Dr. Norman Lewis will explore "Product Supply and Demand" and the effects of industry trends on future availability of light hydrocarbons for chemical feedstocks and the domestic market.

Technical sessions are slated to present latest trends in plan design, operation and mechanical equipment, particularly cryogenic technology. Indicative of the changes taking place in the industry are two additional technical forums on "Offshore Gas Processing" and "Ethane Technology", both scheduled on Thurs., Mar. 16.

The meeting will open on Tues., Mar. 14, with meetings of technical committees, at which reports on NGPA research programs will be heard.

American Petroleum Institute to Meet

Deep Basin wells will come in for discussion at a meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Dave L. Edmiston of Drilling Well Control, Midland, will be the speaker.

His topic, "Planning and Drilling Deep Basin Wells in the Panhandle Area," will concern new techniques to deplete non-commercial zones and to lower drilling costs.

areas still being published for the seven refinery markets East of California. Since the weight assigned to the Western Pennsylvania area is relatively small this change will have little impact on the weighted average price for principal products and has been revised.

On The Record

VISITING HOURS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS

Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Laura Jernigan, 818 Octavia.
Baby Boy Jernigan, 818 Octavia.
Mrs. Vivian Collins, 328 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Georgia Nicolaisen, 232 Tigno.
E. S. Cantrell, 1613 Duncan.
Mrs. Margaret Walborn, 2225 Hamilton.
Lawrence E. Richards, 330 N. Christy.
George N. Suttle, 1715 Hamilton.
Byrpn Lee Mays, McLean.
Winfrey Maddox, 601 N. Somerville.
Carl J. Newman, 625 Naida.
B. C. Putman, Skellytown.
Mrs. Doris Sharp, Euleus Dimissals.
Barbara Sandefur, 318 Roberts.
Mrs. Jane Grow, 1120 Willow Rd.
Donald Wood, 1117 Varnon Dr.
Mrs. Jimmie Nell Day, Lefors.
Mrs. Marjorie Redd, 917 Barnard.
George King, 2222 Beech.
Horace Hought, 1008 Denver.
Charlene Lisenbee, Lefors.
Mrs. Caldonia Brown, Panhandle.
Mrs. Edwina Gill, Miami.
Baby Girl Gill, Miami.
Mrs. Shirley J. Watson, Pampa.
Mrs. Helen, Alexander, Lefors.
Mrs. Katherine S. Guynes, Wheeler.
Kenneth Fanning, Skellytown.
Perna Scoggin, 1816 N. Wells.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Silas Jernigan, 818 Octavia, on the birth of a boy at 4:40 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs.
Jeff D. Beardon, Pampa, Buick.
Tom Rose Motors, Pampa, Cadillac.
Dr. Howard Greenlee, 1724 Grape, Pontiac.
Frances T. Cree, 1912 Charles, Oldsmobile.
R. M. Ballamy, 1024 Christmas, Buick.

David C. Cameron, 1006 N. Wells, Oldsmobile.
Humble Oil Co., Amarillo, Chevrolet.
Bennis R. Woodward, Pontiac.
Leon H. Richter, 1013 S. Christy, Pontiac.
Benny R. Powell, 414 S. Gillespie, Chevrolet.
Humble Oil Co., Amarillo, Chevrolet.
W. L. Stubbiefield, 616 Lefors, Buick.
Vernon Maddox, 306 Jean, Plymouth.
Tray C. Guthrie, Pampa, Buick.
J. M. Hunter, Pampa, Pontiac.
Bell Leasing Co., Pampa, Pontiac.
Cameron Iron Works, Houston, Chevrolet.
Halliburton Co., Houston, Chevrolet.
Ralph Durnett Jr., Miami, Mercury.
Rex L. Speedy, 1936 N. Christy, Ford.
A. & P. Enterprise, Pampa, Oldsmobile.
Irene Beville, Pampa, Chrysler.
A. G. Randolph, Pampa, Pontiac.
Armco Steel, Houston, Ford.
Phillip W. Skeyer, Pampa, Pontiac.
E. J. Dunigan, Pampa, Oldsmobile.
Hor. er J. Clark, Pampa, Pontiac.
Mrs. Merle H. Thompson, Pampa, Ford.
Larry Havenhill, 129 N. Sumner, Volkswagen.
Gene L. Doggett, 1417 Charles, Chevrolet.
H. W. Randolph, 111 N. Sumner, Ford.
I. S. Marlin, 2232 Charles, Chevrolet.
Jerry Don, Hefner, Pampa, Pontiac.
Paul R. Howard, 1800 Dogwood, Ford.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Allen DeArman and Linda Fay Ellison.
Randall Sisco and Sandra Eileen Windwehen.

DIVORCES

Patricia Leith McLane vs. Haskell Gene McLane.
Trudy Dianne Phelps vs. C. J. Phelps.
Carlyne Kaye McCord-Green vs. Leary Joe Green.
Ruby Louise Swanson vs. William Leon Swanson.
Anna Boque Dickinson vs. Henry Jeron Dickinson.
Mrs. Georgia Mack vs. Rudy Mack. Divorce granted Oct. 21, 1966. Filed for record Feb. 17, 1967.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:

Lipscob County (Kilns Creek Upper Morrow Oil)
Phillips Petroleum Co., Brihart "E" No. 1, 800 ft. S & 800 ft. E lines of Sec. 210, 43, HATC, PD 200.
Ochiltree County (Perrin, N. George Morrow)
Kingwood Oil Co. - Beate M. Price "A" No. 3, 1215 ft. S & 600 ft. E line of Sec. 78, 11, W. Ahrensbeck & Bros. TD 7600.

Wheeler County (Panhandle)
Sand Springs Home Oil Div. - Shall No. 2, 330 ft. S & 300 ft. E lines of Sec. 27, 13, HAGN, PD 220.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE - This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by the Pampa News as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked.

Q—Are you going to put out a table showing what my 1966 tax should be when the 6 percent surcharge is added?
A—The 6 percent tax surcharge proposed by the President does not affect 1966 income tax returns. Therefore, the tax tables and schedules in the 1940 instructions need not be changed for this year's returns.

Q—I'm over 65 and I've heard that starting this year my medical expenses will not be fully deductible. Does that affect my 1966 return?
A—No, it does not. Allowable medical expenses for taxpayers 65 and over will be fully deductible on 1966 returns. The change will come next year when you file a return on 1967 income. Then the medical expenses of older taxpayers will be more.

Q—Anna Boque Dickinson vs. Henry Jeron Dickinson.
Mrs. Georgia Mack vs. Rudy Mack. Divorce granted Oct. 21, 1966. Filed for record Feb. 17, 1967.

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 LINES 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.

CLASSIFIED RATES

5 line minimum

1 day, per line 30c
2 days, per line per day 27c
3 days, per line per day 27c

2A Monuments 2A

MARKERS-monuments. Best material, lowest price. Post. MO 5-5452.
123 S. Faulkner.

13 Business Opportunities 13

FOR SALE: HI-WAY CAFE, Motel, Texas. Doing good business. Selling to Illinois.
FOR LEASE: Major company service station, never been closed, doing good business. Wonderful opportunity for right person. Call MO 4-3751.

NORA'S CAFE IN WHEELER for lease - lease or trade MO 4-2970.

SPARETIME INCOME

Collecting money and restocking NEW PEPSI quality coin operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have cash secured by inventory. Seven to twelve hours a week. No experience necessary. More full time. For personal interview write STUCKEY'S DISTRIBUTING CO. 6142 S. Mockingbird, Suite 100, Dallas, Texas. Include telephone number. 75214.

13A Business Services 13A

INCOME TAX SERVICE

1004 Duncan MO 4-8710

15 Instruction 15

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

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-Women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 1-1 c/o Pampa News, Pampa, Texas.

17 Cosmetics 17

STUDIO GHI Cosmetics - Buy or Sell. Made Hankins, 718 N. Banks. MO 4-687.

18 Beauty Shops 18

LOUISE'S Beauty Shop has reopened. Permanent waves special \$3.95 and up. Plain shampoo and set \$2.00. 2507 GOR 1500, Pampa, MO 4-2882.

PERMANENT WAVES in plain shampoo and set \$2. Ann's Beauty Salon, 513 E. Francis. MO 5-3235

19 Situations Wanted 19

Ironing in My Home 253 Barnard MO 4-8898

WILL do ironing in my home \$1.50 dozen. MO 3-9297, 1081 Varnon Drive

WANT to do house cleaning... Give references. Call MO 4-4533.

21 Help Wanted 21

LUZIER-Cosmetics (A Bristol Myers Subsidiary) offers franchise as district distributor or consultant. Free training for a business of your own! Get the facts! FL 8-1411, 2609 Linda, Amarillo.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? If you are a poised woman you'll love being a Beauty Consultant. Call MO 4-6825.

BILL the outstanding GLOBE HOTELIZATION PLAN. Call Pearce MO 9-9111, 4 pm to 9 pm.

SIX experienced telemarketing instrument crew helpers. Contact Me: Annaly, Petty Geophysical Engineering Company, 411 Half Road.

WANTED: house keeper, middle-aged, motherless home, own boss. Write Bob B-3 c/o Pampa News.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Need assistance in my business 2 hours a day, 5 days a week, \$65 per week. For personal interview call MO 9-9551 between 2-4 pm.

APPOINTMENT PLUMBER for permanent position. Builders Plumbing Supply Company, 625 S. Cuyler.

WANTED: Wholesale driver, married, apply in person. 501 S. Cuyler

25 Salesman Wanted 25

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Leading company in its field, writing group and individual insurance coverage is seeking a field representative. No prospecting, exclusive territory. Previous insurance experience desirable but not essential. Age 25-40. Some college desired. Salary commensurate with profit sharing and finest employee benefits. Minimum first year income - \$10,000.00. For personal interview call R. M. Adams at MO 4-4602.

31 Appliance Repair 31

REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators. 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Stevens. MO 4-7870.

NORGE Specialists in SALES and SERVICE Norge Appliances & TV
JOHNSON RADIO & TV
807 W. Foster MO 5-5361

32 Carpet Service 32

CARPET

QUALITY CARPETS
LOWEST PRICES
C&M TV
AND FURNITURE

32A General Service 32A

PAMPA JANITOR SERVICE

Commercial and Residential MO 5-6446

FOR best building maintenance Phillips Janitorial Service commercial and residential 416 N. Sumner MO 4-4347.

CALL 367-3675
for Pickup and Delivery Service
M & J EXPRESS

32A General Service 32A

A-1 JANITORIAL SERVICE
Office-Home-Industrial
also carpet shampoo.
Call BR 4-1125. Borgen collect.

FOR RENT by hour or day, 8 yard front-end loader with 14 foot back-hoe. With or without operators. 625 S. Cuyler.

32B Upholstering 32B

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY

Serving the Pampa Area 30 Years
1918 Alcock MO 4-7581

MRS. DAVIS UPHOLSTERY

829 E. Albert MO 4-7400

34 Radio & Television 34

B&R TV & APPLIANCE

MAGNAVOX & RCA VICTOR SALES AND SERVICE
1423 N. Hobart MO 5-2418

JOE HAWKINS Appliances, Disposables bags for all makes of vacuum cleaners.
854 W. Foster MO 4-3207

JOHNSON RADIO & TV

MOTOROLA - NORGE
807 W. Foster MO 5-5361

GENE & DON'S T.V.

GE SALES & SERVICE
844 W. Foster MO 4-6481

36 Appliances 36

DES MOORE TIRE SHOP

Air Conditioning - Pumps Heat
80 W. Kinship Phone MO 5-3097

38-A Fences 38-A

FENCING INSTALLED

\$5
low
as month

Quality materials and installation
No money down
Call MO 4-7401
For Estimate

MONTGOMERY WARD

39 Painting 39

FOR PAINTING

TEXTURE, sand blasting, all types spray brush or roller guaranteed.
CALL BOB KIRKPATRICK, MO 5-2890.

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42

Paint textures - mud tape
brick block laying
James Bolin MO 5-3411

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47

DRIVEWAY gravel, top soil, fill sand, fertilizers, dump trucks and loader for hire. Yard seeded, sodded or renovated. 214 S. Gray. MO 4-2995.

48 Trees & Shrubby 48

TREE Trimming and removing free estimates.
G. R. Greer, MO 4-2987.

Trees Sowed and Trimmed
FRUIT ESTIMATES - CHAIN SAWS
MO 6-2252 Dennis Sawmill

All Fall bulbs \$5 price
JAMES FEED STORE
822 S. Cuyler MO 5-5881

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATES - CHAIN SAWS
EVERGREENS shrubs, rosebushes
Faz. Fertilizer, garden supplies
Perrinton Highway MO 9-0821

BUTLER NURSERY

BRUCE NURSERY
"Trees of Reputation"
If it's beautiful landscaping you want the place is Bruce Nursery. Highway 20, mile west of Alameda, Texas. GR 9-3177.

50 Building Supplies 50

PAMPA LUMBER CO.

1801 S. Hobart MO 5-8781

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.

101 S. Ballard MO 4-3281

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

120 W. Foster MO 4-6821

50-B Builders 50-B

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

JIM JOHNSON - BUILDER
Let me be your builder. MO 4-7798
NEW show home at 2207 Lynn, 3 bedroom brick. Large family room, kitchen with all built-ins, 3 baths, carpeted, poured Torginal floor, large double garage, porch, patio, swimming pool.
50-B Builders 50-B

51 Storm Doors, Windows 51

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB

"Custom Made and Repaired"
401 E. Craven MO 4-8778

57 Good Things to Eat 57

HIND Quarter 80 pound, 4 beef 45 pound. Front Quarter, 350 pound. All plus 60 pound processing.
CLINTS FOODS
823-4881 Wails, Deser, Texas

58 Sporting Goods 58

WESTERN MUSEM AND GUN MUSEM

300 Guns in Stock

Gun- Ammo
Reloading Supplies
Gun Sales Financed

60A Sewing Wanted 60A

MEN'S SHIRTS and women's suits specialty. Alterations. Button holes. Prompt service. Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn, 505 Yeager.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Choice Sale Cuts
and Other Hay
Call MO 4-8075 after 9 p.m.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .
To Buy One of These Newly Conditioned Homes

NOW FHA BANNER HOMES

Good selection of brick homes — 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms — many with garages, built-ins . . . and all are freshly painted and redecorated. Locations in various parts of the city.

You Pay No Commission You Pay Only Small Prepaid Expense

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin. Purchasers would contact the real estate broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted direct to FHA when the purchaser cannot secure the services of a qualified broker. The local FHA office is located at 1601 Avenue "N", Lubbock, Texas.

Fenced Back Yard 1116 CRANERD.	\$9250	Carpet - Fence 1041 VARNON	\$5700
Fenced Back Yard 1132 JUNIPER	\$9600	Carpet - Fence 1153 VARNON	\$6250
Carpet - Fence 1156 NEEL RD.	\$6000	Carpet - Fence 2113 N. WELLS	\$11600

ASK ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER

FOR A LIST OF FHA BANNER HOMES

FOR SALE
UNDER FHA
AUTHORITY
In A Wide Range
of Values

McLean City Election Is Scheduled for April 4

McLEAN — McLean voters will be asked to choose a mayor and three councilmen in an election set for April 4.

Deadline for filing for office is 12 noon, March 4.

The office of mayor, now held by Boyd Meador, will expire this year. Two councilmen will be elected to serve two year terms and one councilman will be chosen to serve one year to finish the unexpired term of Ted Raines, who resigned after moving outside of the city limits.

The city council passed an ordinance to elect the third council member for a one-year term. The two receiving the most votes and the third highest number of votes will receive a one-year term.

The terms of J. W. Macham and Joe D. Smith have expired. E. J. Windom and Jim Allison are holdover councilmen.

NO WARNING
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI)—The U.S. Weather Bureau here failed to fly a storm warning signal even though the winds reached 66 mph Thursday.

The tower was blown down.

ONE MAN'S OPINION
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Gov. Harold E. Hughes, 45, said Thursday a routine physical checkup had revealed him "good for another 45 years."

He only laughed when asked: "Do you mean politically or physically?"



ALASKAN BIRTHDAY is commemorated in a new eight-cent stamp to be issued March 30, first day of ceremonies observing the 100th anniversary of the purchase of Alaska from Russia. The vertical stamp reproduces an Indian totem, and is a line drawing in white against a dark brown background.

Lefors School Board To Hold Election in April

LEFORS — April 1 was set as the date for election of two members to serve on the Lefors school board with the expiration of the terms of Ed Bryant, Jack Thacker.

Thacker stated he will again be a candidate for the post and Timmons has filed to have his name placed on April 1 balloting. Bryant has indicated he does not plan to seek the post again.

Deadline for filing is March 1. Mrs. Fred Blackwell was appointed election judge to serve with Irene Aldridge and Mrs. R. H. Barron as clerks.

Other members of the board are Ed Vincent, vice president; Hubert Lam, secretary; Harold Simms, Dale Garrett and James Gailin.

Doing a recent board meeting, the contracts of G. N. and Alex Swann, elementary school principal, were renewed. County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr. has returned from College Station where he attended a three-day ninth annual conference of Texas county judges and commissioners.

The annual conference is sponsored by County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas and the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University.

J. C. Davis Jr. of Austin, assistant attorney general in charge of state and county affairs, headlined the conference program with discussions on county government.



PROMOTED — Sam Jungbluth has recently been promoted to the position of store manager for the local branch of International Harvester Sales and Service. Jungbluth, former zone manager for IH, moved to Pampa four years ago from Albuquerque, N. M. He presently resides at 1517 Dogwood with his wife, Shirley, and son Steve.

KOREANS KILLED
SEOUL (UPI)—Eight South Korean civilians were killed and two others wounded Thursday when they entered a restricted area during an artillery firing maneuver by American and Korean troops.

A U.S. spokesman said the civilians either ignored or failed to notice warnings posted at the perimeter of the practice range. The joint practice was being conducted by the U.S. 17th Artillery and the 631st Field

WELL MARKED
LOWELL, Mass. (UPI)—Police are giving their all in trying to recover a stolen 1966 black sedan. A teletype message was sent out to authorities:

"Car last seen headed toward Nashua, N.H. Should be easy to spot—has the word 'POLICE' lettered on both sides and on the rear deck."

Artillery of Korea's 26th Army Division.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

COUPON

BRING THIS COUPON TO OUR STORE

Men's Suits ~~Cleaned & Pressed~~ **98¢**

or

Lady's plain Dress ~~With Any Size Order of Cleaning~~

ERNE'S CLEANERS

410 SOUTH CUYLER MO 4-2181

YES! YOU SAVE EVERYTIME ON EVERY ITEM AT GIBSON'S!

WILD ROOT HAIR DRESSING
reg 79c **39¢**

LANOL WHITE SHOE POLISH
reg 59c **27¢**

COMBINATION INDOOR - OUTDOOR THERMOMETER
\$1.97

GRADE A LARGE EGGS
2 DOZ **89¢**

10 OZ. SIZE KRAFT LONGHORN CHEESE
49¢

COMET CLEANSER

New Extra Strength With Super Chlorinol

2 FOR 27¢

pepsodent TOOTH PASTE

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 53¢
Reg 95¢ Gibson's Discount Price

FRANKS
Swift Premium All Meat
12 oz. pkg. **43¢**

PERTUSSIN 8 HOUR COUGH FORMULA 83¢
reg \$1.19

SUCRETS
FAMILY SIZE
reg 98c **63¢**

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM
reg 89c **39¢**

EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH
Reg. 63c 1 lb. 6 oz. spray can **37¢**

DAZEY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER \$8.88
Model 631 Gibson's Discount Price

WESTCLOX BIG CLOCK \$5.47
No. 10039 reg \$7.98

WILKINSON SWORD STAINLESS STEEL RAZOR BLADES
reg 69c **49¢**

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays

Depend on Gibson's professional pharmacy for all your Drug, Vitamin and Health Needs! PH MO 4-6896.

USE GIBSON'S EASY INSTANT CREDIT
Use Gibson's Instant Credit. No down payment, no carrying charges for amount of \$10 to \$150. All you need is a major company credit card. Limit to a 100 mile radius of Pampa.