



The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967

(88 PAGES TODAY)

Council To Consider Comprehensive Plan

AT TUESDAY MEET

City Manager Will Report on Proposal

The City Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday morning will consider a report and recommendation of City Manager Jim White for the employment of a planning firm to prepare a Comprehensive Plan for the City of Pampa.

U.S. Troops Move Into Position For Communist Threat

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military headquarters disclosed Saturday it has moved thousands of fresh American troops into the northern provinces and set up a special Army task force to reinforce Marines facing an estimated five Communist divisions.

The headquarters announcement came as U.S. Marines were locked in a second straight day of battle with Communist forces just south of their big Da Nang base. Latest battlefield reports said 46 Communists had been killed and the fighting was still going on.

North of the border, U.S. jets attacking northeast of Hanoi blew up several sections of the railway linking North Vietnam with Red China. Along the coast, North Vietnamese batteries fired on U.S. and Australian warships in new ship-to-shore gun duels.

A communique from U.S. military headquarters said a multibattalion force of soldiers from the U.S. 25th Infantry Division's 3rd Brigade had moved into the southern part of the trouble I Corps area—which takes in the five northern provinces of South Vietnam.

The 25th Division soldiers joined more than 4,000 men of the 196th Light Infantry Brigade in the northern coastal area about 320 miles northeast of Saigon. Together they formed Task Force Oregon, designed to free U.S. Marines for duty near the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam.

The last time a Comprehensive Plan was attempted in Pampa it fell by the wayside when the City Commission voted 4 to 1 to eliminate federal aid and state supervision contained in a \$37,000 contract entered into by a former city commission with Koch, Fowler & Grafe, Dallas planning consultants.

That was back in August of 1961 when E. C. Sidwell was mayor and L. P. Fort, Newt Secret, Leon Holmes and Lloyd Simpson were city commissioners.

The work on that Comprehensive Plan, projected to carry Pampa through until 1980, was well under way and the city's share of the cost of work done up until that time was around \$8,500.

There was discussion at the time, that after elimination of the federal and state participation, the city and the engineering firm would re-open negotiations for completion of the planning project, but it never was revised.

Mayor Sidwell at that time opposed the plan on grounds he thought Pampa could do its own planning without outside aid.

The then Commissioner L. P. Fort declared the federal aid and state supervision angles of the contract "smacked of socialist planning."

At Tuesday's meeting, according to an agenda released Saturday by the city manager's office, the commission also will consider release of several more units of streets to be paved in Pampa's overall 140-block paving program.

The commission will be asked to authorize payment for various parcels of right of way on Alcock St. being purchased preparatory to the widening (See COUNCIL, Page 3)



ALL ABOARD — "Family Day" at the Pampa Machinery Division of Cabot Corporation drew more than 3,500 guests yesterday. One of the many treats given at the all-day affair was a plant tour via a transport tractor. Other delights included caps, balloons, soft drinks and 4,000 hot dogs. The Family Day tour allowed "mom and the little ones" to see how "daddy" makes well servicing equipment, hydraulic cranes, pumping units, custom pre-fabricated parts and gun tubes.

Surveyor's Moon Site 'Looks Good' For New Landings

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—America's Surveyor 3 has explored an area of the moon that "looks good" as a landing site for astronauts, a scientist said Saturday.

On the basis of photographs of preliminary digging operations by the robot craft in the moon's Ocean of Storms, Dr. Ronald F. Scott said, "The area presents no hazardous conditions and looks good for a landing site. An astronaut walking across the surface would not need snowshoes."

Scott, principal investigator for soil mechanics on the Jet Propulsion Laboratory moon project, said the beak-like shovel on Surveyor 3 penetrated an estimated four to four and a half inches into the moon's top soil.

Digging operations were resumed Saturday after 7 p.m. CST when the Goldstone Tracking Station on California's Mojave Desert began picking up signals from the parked spacecraft. Scott told a news conference there were indications the moon's soil was "disappointingly normal."

The soil in and around the crater where the 660-pound Surveyor 3 landed Wednesday appeared to have the texture of wet packed sand, but Scott expressed the belief there was no water there.

Greece Quiets Under New Rule

ATHENS (UPI)—The army-installed Greek government said "peace and quiet" had settled over the country Saturday and life was returning to normal. Thousands of political prisoners remained jailed and martial law continued.

Authorities eased a dusk-to-dawn curfew, however. Bursts of machinegun and automatic rifle fire were heard during the night and at least three persons were reported killed and ten wounded.

Tanks and troops in full battle gear were positioned at strategic points in the capital but many citizens were in the streets and stores were re-opening. The new curfew was 1 a.m. to 5 a.m.

Martial law remained in effect and 2,000 to 8,000 leftist opponents of 28-year-old King Constantine were in jail.

Constantine Friday night swore in politically-neutral Atty. Gen. Constantine Kolias as premier and a cabinet which included five army officers. But there was speculation the king did not know of the coup until after it had taken place and that he was not fully in accord with its leaders.

The role played by the king was subject to conjecture. Some observers believe he opposed the coup and swore in the military-dominated government with a gun at his back. Others felt he opposed the coup but

joined to avert the threat of civil war.

(Authoritative diplomatic sources in Washington said they understood Constantine backed the takeover.)

The new government's first communique was issued in the king's name, but Constantine has made no public speech supporting the army-backed regime.

Gen. Gregorios Spandidakis, the army chief of staff, is believed to have been the principal leader of the coup.

Among those jailed were the monarch's arch political foe, ex-Premier George Papandreu, 78, and his son Andrea, a leftist former U.S. citizen who once taught at the University of California in Berkeley.

Reports from the Mediterranean island of Cyprus that Andreas Papandreu had been executed remained wholly unconfirmed. The government had no official comment on the rumor.

Nicolas Farmakis, a press spokesman for the new government, said "peace and quiet are ruling in all parts of the country and any rumors to the contrary are absolutely without foundation." Farmakis is a former member of parliament who belongs to the rightwing Radical Union Party (ERE).

Price Blasts Plan To Increase Oil Imports

A strongly worded protest to Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall on any further increase in oil imports was made by Representative Bob Price Saturday.

The department's Oil Imports Administration held hearings Thursday on six applications to construct new refinery - petrochemical plants in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands which, if approved, Price said would undermine, circumvent and make a mockery of the oil import program.

Price charged that the objective of the program was intended to insure an adequate supply of petroleum for the future and that the program needed to be strengthened rather than weakened.

Well completions in 1966 set a 19 year low and rotary rigs in operation are now at the lowest level since rig statistics began in 1933. Declining industry trends must be arrested and incentives innovated if the nation is to maintain an adequate oil reserve for national security.

The Panhandle congressman told Udall that there were two alternatives. First, either to insist on fairness and equity among companies affected or benefited by the program essentially to maintain the nation's de-

fense posture as to oil supplies or second, to permit the oil import program to be used to accommodate the economic interests of a handful of privilege-seeking companies whose ambitions have no relationship to national security and whose appetites can lead to only to piecemeal destruction of a defense-vital program.

Price listed what he said would be tremendous advantages and benefits to companies seeking the quotas as:

1. Full access to foreign crude oil for the island plants as a privilege not enjoyed by any domestic refining or petrochemical firm.
2. On product and petrochemical shipments to the United States on which tariffs do not apply, the plants there would enjoy tremendous economic advantages over other foreign refinery-petrochemical plants.
3. On both a tax basis and through the use of 100 percent foreign feed stocks, these plants, if authorized, would enjoy economic privileges not afforded any of their competitors either foreign or domestic.

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

LBJ Appeals To Railroads For Settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson appealed to the nation's railroads and six shopcraft unions Saturday to settle their contract dispute without a strike. Johnson said a strike would be intolerable because of the war in Vietnam.

The President made the appeal after both sides rejected a settlement proposal by a Presidential appointed mediation panel. The rejection left both sides as far apart as they were before Congress intervened in the dispute April 12 by extending the strike deadline until May 3.

The public appeal also was believed to be a move to force the Senate Labor Committee to hold open hearings when it meets with both sides at 9 a.m. CST Monday.

The committee is being pressured by organized labor to close the hearings to the public.

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

FINAL APPEAL

Fund For Salvation Army Short of Goal

Final appeals were made during the weekend for a wind-up of the intensive phase of the drive to raise a \$131,000 building fund for the Salvation Army in Pampa.

Kirk Duncan, chairman of the Army's Advisory Board, said that portion of the drive will end May 1, although the fund is far short of its goal.

As of Saturday, a total of \$60,038 dollars had been contributed or pledged, about 47 per cent of the total needed.

So far there have been 109 contributions from \$100 to \$5,000. There has been one \$5,000 pledge, one \$3,600, three \$2,000, one \$1,500, twelve \$1,000, one \$750, five \$600, twenty-three

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\$500, twenty from \$250 to \$400 and 100 pledges of \$100 to \$225.

At a meeting of the Salvation Army Development Council executive board Friday it was announced that several original contributors have agreed to double their pledges and one man offered to triple his subscription.

A plan has been set up for the building fund whereby contributors may pay out over a four-year period in four annual payments or it may be given semi-annually, quarterly or monthly.

Frank Culberson, general chairman of the Development Council, and Advisory Board chairman Duncan joined in an appeal to persons who have not contributed to join in the move for a new home for the Pampa Salvation Army unit and urged those who can, to increase pledges already made.

"It is the only way we can provide the necessary quarters and keep the Salvation Army continuing its wonderful work in our city," Duncan said.

Workers in the fund campaign were urged to complete prospect calls this week and turn in their reports at Fund headquarters, 221 N. Cuyler.

Illinois Twister Toll Now Stands At 52 Dead

CHICAGO (UPI)—Discovery of two bodies in the rubble left by the worst tornado onslaught ever to smash northern Illinois pushed the death count past 50 Saturday. National Guardsmen with shoot-to-kill orders guarded against looters in the devastated towns.

Tornadoes were still on the loose Saturday. A twister levelled a barn near Greenville, Tenn., and warnings of possible twisters were up in three Eastern states.

The death toll of the tornadoes which prowled eight states Friday stood at 52. Hundreds of persons were seriously injured, scores were unaccounted for, and the fatality count appeared certain to climb higher.

Eighteen twisters carved a 175-mile path across northern Illinois and struck hardest at Belvidere, a farm town of 13,000 residents 55 miles northwest of Chicago, and Oak Lawn, a Chicago suburb of 65,000.

The discovery of two bodies in the wreckage and the deaths of two persons in hospitals Saturday raised Oak Lawn's toll to 29. Belvidere counted 20 deaths. Single deaths were recorded in Chicago, suburban Stone Park, and Jonesville, Mich.

The American Red Cross regional headquarters in St. Louis reported 55 persons dead and 9,000 affected by the twisters. However, Oak Lawn officials would not confirm the Red Cross statement that 34 persons had died there.

An estimated 1,500 persons were injured as the tornadoes raged through the Illinois cities and communities of Oak Lawn, Belvidere, Chicago, Stone Park, Hometown, Evergreen Park, Barrington, Lake Zurich, North Barrington, Woodstock and Glenview. The insurance institute estimated over-all tornado damage in the Middle West at \$25 million.

Russia Launches Manned Flight

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has launched a manned space flight and it is in orbit, piloted by cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov, who is making his second venture into space, the official news agency Tass announced Sunday.

Informed sources said Saturday Russia hopes to launch two space ships which would try to link up in orbit and exchange crews for the first time in history.

The brief Tass "flash" of the new Soviet space feat—Russia's first manned space flight—more than two years—gave no other immediate information.

Komarov had spent 24 hours 17 minutes in space on Oct. 12-13 1964 aboard the Voskhod I.

Tass said the Soviet spaceship Soyuz-1 was "launched on an orbit close to the estimated one. Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov feels well."

It said the spaceship was orbited at 3:35 a.m. Moscow time.

It was the first time a Soviet spaceship had been given the name Soyuz—marking the opening of a new Soviet space project designed to beat the United States to the moon.

The sources had said that the expected Soviet space shots were to use space buses manned four to six spacemen.

The initial Tass report did not seem to bear this out, although the Voskhod I in which Komarov made his 1964 flight was a 3-man craft.

There was no indication, however, that Komarov had company on his second space trip.

Tass said the aims of the new Soyuz series are:

—"Testing of the new piloted spaceship.

—"Checking of the ship's systems and elements in conditions of space flight.

—"The holding of expanded scientific and physical technical experiments and studies in conditions of space flights."

But it gave no hints about the "experiments."

Abraham Says Budget Idea 'Smells Rosy'

Rep. Malouf Abraham of Canadian said here yesterday Gov. John Connally's idea for the state Legislature to meet annually and adopt a budget every year "may let him come up smelling like a rose, if he can get away with it."

Rep. Abraham spoke to the Gray County Young-Republican Club last night at Jackson's Cafeteria and in an interview explained current bills pending in the state legislature.

"Connally had several programs in trouble but rather than take a chance on being defeated on the floor, he stopped and threw the ball back to the legislature," Abraham said.

Abraham named Connally's liquor-by-the-drink bill as one "in trouble" and said "obviously it is not going to come out of committee, because there's too much pressure on the legislators from the voters."

He explained the issue is partially an emotional one, with the mail to Austin "overwhelming against" a liquor-by-the-drink law.

He also discussed Gov. Connally's proposal for the 60th Legislature to write a one-year budget in annual sessions, which, according to Connally, would save the state \$50 million in the next two years.

"I'm not out against Connally completely and have even voted for some of his proposals, but there are a few things we bump heads on," he said.

Abraham, the 34th judicial district representative for six counties, represents Gray, Hemphill, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler.



HAIR SHOW — Fourteen top professional hairstylists from a four-state area participated last night in an invitational opening event of The Great Plains Beauty Show now in progress in the Coronado Inn. Winner of the \$150 money-tree in the Artistic Trend Contest was Gary Crosby of Dallas with his model, Mary Dell King, pictured above. All hairstylists from the District One area will compete in seven events today in the Coronado Inn. Admission for Sunday spectators is \$1 for each contest.

Southwest Rains Come Too Late For Most Texas Wheat Farmers

The rains that have dampened parts of the Southwest brought hope to some farmers and stockmen but for many wheat producing areas it was too little and too late. The consensus is that much more moisture is needed. "If it had come a month ago, it might have saved us," a wheat farmer of Dodge City, Kan. said. "But the rain this week isn't going to do it. We are not going to have much of a crop this year."

"It takes more than one rain to do it," said the chief meteorologist at the Albuquerque, N.M., weather bureau, H. L. Jacobson. But agriculture officials in that state are optimistic now that at least some rain is falling.

"I would even be willing to say that the drought spell is broken at least temporarily," said agriculture agent Bill Crystal of Curry County, N. M. He said rains would revive some dryland wheat.

Winter wheat has suffered most from the drought. "It isn't going to help us much," said Herb Homsher, a farmer of Springfield, Colo. He said he had already turned his 680-acre wheat crop into pastures because of drought. The Colorado crop and livestock reporting service said most farmers in the southeast part of the state had given up on wheat.

Although it was still too early to tell how much of a wheat crop would be turned out in Kansas, many farmers in the central part of the state had hopes.

Texas' wheat got a big boost with heavy rains this week and farmers hailed the rains as "million dollar moisture." The wheat crops, although below normal, are now expected to be more profitable than had earlier been thought.

The rains help rural businessmen as well as farmers. As a Wichita Falls auto dealer said:

"I know just as soon as they (farmers) can get to town, I will sell 10 cars."

Agriculture Study

A year-long study of Texas agriculture will be climaxed at College Station Monday when industry leaders and Texas A&M University personnel meet to hear recommendations on how the state's great basic industry can be improved and expanded. Five task forces have studied all phases of Texas agriculture and will make their reports during the afternoon session. The day-long meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn. Registration begins at 7 a.m.

Read The News Classified Ads

Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS
According to figures gathered by James Murphrey, coordinator for the Panhandle Economic Program, show that approximately 40,000 head of cattle and calves were on feed in the Texas Panhandle Jan. 1, 1966. By Jan. 1, 1966 this number had increased to approximately 159,000.

The coming of irrigated grain sorghum to the Panhandle has made this possible. We can expect the number of feed lot cattle to steadily increase as more land is brought under irrigation. The big feed lot operators have had this called to their attention and plans are underway to locate more feedlots in the Panhandle where water, grain, fuel, power, and transportation are available.

Recent adjustments in rail rates for shipping beef carcasses and feed grains to the West Coast has worked to the advantage of the Panhandle feed lot operator. The irrigated grain farmer has been able to cash in on this by being able to furnish the sorghum grain for the increased number of cattle being fed.

Study Shows Advantage
According to Murphrey, a recent study by the Bank of America shows a \$3 to \$6 advantage per head in finishing cattle in Texas, slaughtering the cattle here, and shipping the dressed meat to Los Angeles, Calif., rather than shipping the feeder animal and necessary grain from Texas to the Imperial Valley feedlot.

The Texas Panhandle has responded to this well deserved break by expanding the cattle feeding industry in the Panhandle.

Murphrey has outlined some courses of action that the irrigation people of the Panhandle should note: "As long as water in the region is used mainly for irrigation and as long as smaller quantities are furnished to industrial and municipal users at low price, copious withdrawals of groundwater likely will continue from those areas where large capacity wells can be developed. Until such time as owners of groundwater realize the value of water and then calculate net returns in dollars

from the use and sale of water, unnecessarily large quantities of groundwater will be used.

Nature of Rainfall

The erratic nature of precipitation on the Plains makes it impossible to determine in advance the time and amount of irrigation to produce optimum yields. Consequently, additional research and education are needed to point the way to more provident use of natural rainfall and groundwater.

The specific areas of research and education are as follows: 1—Provide a program of education directed at the farmer and city dweller on the value of every gallon of water, methods of conserving water, and the importance of water to the area. All groups interested in water conservation should intensify their efforts to encourage conservation and efficient use.

2—Since the groundwater of the area is a depletable natural resource, all people should be knowledgeable of the fact that each acre-foot of water pumped should bring additional net income. When there is a choice, irrigation water should first be used on the crops that will bring the most additional net income per acre-foot of water applied. Conversely, the irrigated crops that produce little additional net income should either receive no irrigation water or have the lowest priority in the irrigation schedule.

Other Research

3—Provide irrigation practices that will make efficient use of groundwater and rainfall.

4—Provide for additional research in the area of increasing and supplementing the groundwater supply from surface sources.

5—Provide irrigation practices that will aim at the most efficient use of water (rainfall and irrigation water) in terms of value (dollar) per acre-inch of water applied or pounds of crop per acre-inch of water applied — not try to obtain the maximum crop yield per acre.

6—Develop methods for utilization of runoff rainfall.

7—Develop methods for decreasing the amount of moisture lost from the soil by evaporation and evapotranspiration.

8—Develop crops that use water more efficiently."



IRRIGATION FARMER — Clarence Schoenhals, right, of Booker, and Chuck Asbill, of Spearman, check the well-side gas service piped into Schoenhals' irrigation farm by Peoples Natural Gas Co. of Amarillo.

Irrigation Farmer Ties Into Natural Gas Lines

The first irrigation farmer on the High Plains to receive "well-side gas service" from Peoples Natural Gas of Amarillo is Clarence Schoenhals of Booker, Tex.

The Schoenhals' farm, located in Beaver County, Okla., four miles north of Booker, was tied into Peoples Natural Gas lines with the company paying the construction cost of the line to Schoenhals' wells.

Line maintenance and gas leakage costs are also paid by the company which is developing natural gas distribution systems to most irrigation areas in the High Plains of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico and in the Permian Basin of West Texas.

Wool Markets

The USDA has announced that shorn wool payments will be made at the rate of 24.5 percent of the dollar returns each grower received from the sale of shorn wool in 1966. The mohair payment rate will be 41.2 percent of returns each grower received from the sale of mohair.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
I had a fellow give me a method of determining potential yield of wheat as of May 1 each year. He said if you lose sight of a jack rabbit after he gets out in your wheat 100 yards away, you have a chance of making a 25 to 30 bushel crop. If he gets 200 yards away before you lose sight of him, you can still make 15 bushels. If you can see him at 300 yards, it looks like a 10 bushel crop. On most of the dryland wheat that I have gone out to look at, you can see the jack rabbit for a half mile.

Many farmers are grazing out their irrigated wheat. There are some reports that one cattleman is offering a guarantee of \$33 per acre for pasture on irrigated wheat. As many as 4 to 5 head can be run per acre for short periods.

We think many producers would be smart to look into the possibility of doing just this. Most of the grazing will be over by May 15. Now think what you might turn around and do with a Milo crop: You won't have a straw problem and you could quickly list your land and double list it to get rid of the wheat. Normal rainfall might eliminate the necessity for pre-watering. You would have plenty of time to get the wheat land

seed to Milo up to July 1 in a fast maturing Milo and make a 5,000 pound crop of Milo.

With the 1967 program dropping out, the diverted acre payments have completely changed the matter of whether it is economical for a producer to stay in the government programs. Since each farmer has a different situation from his neighbor, I would highly recommend a reappraisal of your position if you decided to go in to or stay out of the government programs. With the big expansions of feedlots in the Panhandle, there is a growing demand for Milo. Some observers think Milo will be bringing \$2 per CWT by this Fall. There is a growing demand for Alfalfa hay because of the increased number and capacity of feedlots.

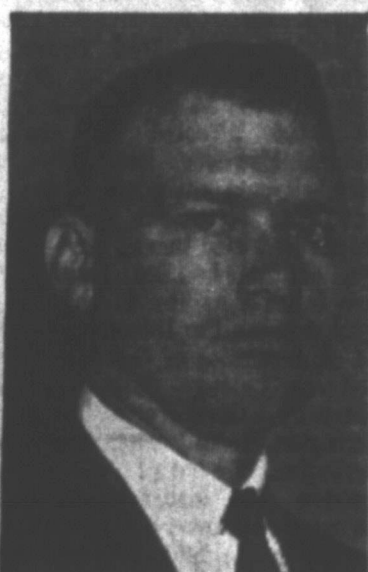
Your past experiences should be used as a guide post, not a hitching post.

Farm Safety

President Johnson has proclaimed July 23-29, 1967, as National Farm Safety Week. It will be the 24th annual observance. It is sponsored jointly by the National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Foodstuff

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Chicken	5 Eggs
2 Pie	6 Flour
3 Ham	7 Olive
4 Canned	8 Prunes
9 pudding	9 Butter
10 Fruit drink	10 Arm bone
11 Spoons on which a wheat revolves	11 Quantity of food
12 Part in a drama	12 Frightens
13 Writing	13 Feminine name
14 Impulse	14 Alleviate
15 Certain	15 Roman emperor
16 Presided	16 Baking chamber
17 Expert chef	17 Turtle shells
18 Concluding	18 Genus of birds
19 Monogram (initials)	19 Number (pl.)
20 Toothed wheel	20 Weights for diamonds
21 Monogram (initials)	21 Accountant's entry
22 Fading bed	22 Syrian city
23 Exhibit	23 Evolve
24 Hippocampus	24 Evolve
25 Diction	25 Bird's nest
26 Physiognomy	26 Individual
27 Individual	27 Sings and
28 European perch	28 European perch
29 Ultimate ad	29 Ultimate ad
30 Tear	30 Tear
31 Group of eight	31 Group of eight
32 Reproduce	32 Reproduce
33 Christed, as in the mind	33 Christed, as in the mind
34 Important food	34 Important food
35 Drop of eye fluid	35 Drop of eye fluid
36 Standout	36 Standout
37 Sea river	37 Sea river
38 Birds of prey	38 Birds of prey
39 One who traffics	39 One who traffics
40 Depot (sh.)	40 Depot (sh.)
DOWN	DOWN
1 Potato (sp.)	1 Potato (sp.)
2 European river	2 European river
3 Expectant	3 Expectant
4 Aliquated	4 Aliquated



DOUGLAS CUNNINGHAM ... conservationist

Soil Conservation Office Transfers Cunningham Here

Douglas Cunningham, 34, work unit conservationist at Quanah since 1964, will become area conservationist for the 11 counties in the Pampa area effective tomorrow.

He has been with the Soil Conservation Service since 1960, and has worked in Dalhart, Pampa, Post and Quanah.

Cunningham is a graduate of Sul Ross State College at Alpine, with a B.S. degree in Range Management. He is a native of Glascock County, Tex.

His family consists of his wife Peggy, son Randy Scott, age 7 and daughter Robbye Dawn, age 5. They will move here shortly after school is out in May.

The Cunninghams are members of the First Baptist Church.

4-H and Santa Fe

For the 45th consecutive year, the Santa Fe Railway has announced its continuing support of 4-H Club work. Twelve Texas 4-H Club members can look forward this fall to being guests of the longtime sponsor at National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Four of the 12 will also receive college scholarships.

Country vegetable stands in the United States have increased in numbers by 25 per cent in the past 10 years.

Seen By 2,000,000 People In The Last 12 Months

STALIN'S RUSSIAN ZIS LIMOUSINE CAPTURED DURING KOREAN WAR

Stalin dictator of Russia and Mao Tse Tung dictator of China in Moscow Red Square immediately after the presentation of this Limousine to Mao Tse Tung at the May Day Rally in 1951.

THE MOST PUBLICIZED CAR IN THE WORLD. This is the most controversial car ever built by the Russian government. Copied from Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet and Packard. All hand-made at a cost of \$67,000.



MOSCOW MAY DAY AT RED SQUARE - 1951

No Tickets Sold! Donations Only
Profits from your donation will go to SALVATION ARMY of Pampa.

See This World Famous Auto!
All hand-made! The only Zis car outside the Iron Curtain. Speed 186 KPH Weight 7,500 lbs. ... 324 H.P. ... 4 miles per gallon of gas ... over-20 feet long!

ON DISPLAY TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY
TODAY, 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. MONDAY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

Don't Miss This Once-In-A-Lifetime Exhibit!
Built For Stalin ... Given To Mao Tse Tung ... Captured In Korea

SPONSORED BY MONTGOMERY WARD

Ward's
Minit Marts
OPEN EVERY DAY
ELEVEN

SUNDAY

SPECIALS

BANANAS

Golden Ripe 10¢

EGGS 35¢ Doz.

ICE CREAM 10¢
Lane's Pint Ctn.



ROVING ROBE — Pampa DeMolays became custodians for the first time of the West Texas "Roving Robe" recently when Amarillo Chapter relinquished their claim to it. Mark McKinney, Amarillo Chapter's master councilor, left, turns the robe over to Pampa's master councilor, Alvin Belflower. Custody of the robe is based on chapter visitation. Belflower will wear the robe during the DeMolay Governor's Conference which Pampa will host Saturday, April 29.

Mainly -- About People --

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

The Altrusa Club of Pampa will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Inn for dinner and business session, according to Mrs. Irl Smith, president.

Garage sale: 2212 N. Dwight, Sunday and Monday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.*

Puppies to give away. Call weekdays, MO 5-2223.*

Mattress and box springs. \$30. 1718 Coffee.*

Sp-5 Jerry Baten of El Paso spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baten.

The Messiah will be broadcast in its entirety beginning at 2 p.m. today over a local radio station. The Handel oratorio was presented last Sunday afternoon under the direction of Dr. Richard Condie of Salt Lake City, Utah, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The Messiah was Part I of a three-part series in the Spring Arts Festival sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Rummage Sale, Monday, April 24. Girls' clothing and men's work clothes. 321 S. Cuyler.*

1133 Terrace available for lease May 1. 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, \$75 month. Call MO 4-3517.*

To clean and install evaporative coolers, call Lowell Stevens, MO 4-7570.*

Marcelle Beauty Shop is now opened. Permanents \$6 and up. 616 N. Zimmers. MO 5-4451.*

PHS Valedictorian, Salutatorian Named at Annual Awards Banquet

Ann Jamieson and Peggy Peoples walked off with top honors Friday night in Pampa High School's annual awards banquet, held in Pampa High School Cafeteria.

Miss Jamieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Jamieson.



ANN JAMIESON... valedictorian

son, 2220 Dogwood, was named valedictorian of the senior class with a 96.400 average.

Miss Peoples, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb E. Peoples, 1706 Grape, was named salutatorian and had a grade average of 96.0779.

Honors went to eight other senior boys and girls with the highest grade averages in their classes in accelerated courses taught at the school.

Gail Donaldson had the third highest average of the seniors with a 95.564 average. Fourth was Doc Cornutt and his average was 95.1168. Fifth was Janet Jones with a 94.8169 average and sixth was David Harris and his average was 94.2702.

Myron Porter was seventh with a 93.6438 average and eighth was Robert Karr at 93.1917. Ninth went to Beverly Grady with a 92.7631 average and 10th was George Walters with a 92.6000 mark.

Howard Graham served as master of ceremonies for the banquet with Athletic Director Weldon Trice giving the invocation.

Larry Franklin, sports editor of the Little Harvester, Pampa High School student paper, gave a summary of what the honors program is.

Students who take accelerated

courses, some matching college courses and keep a high grade level were honored in the program.

Cameron Marsh introduced the honor students and read their grade averages and the students mothers were presented with a corsage.

After musical entertainment by the "We Three" trio, composed of students Marilyn Milliron, Jeanie Prock, Vickie Autry and accompanied by Jerry Stevens, the guest speaker was introduced.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. John D. Damron, introduced guest speaker Dr. Norman L. McNeil.

Dr. McNeil, president of Sul Ross State College in Alpine, responded with a message to the students and their parents.

Dr. McNeil opened his address to the honor students by charging that the national news media — wire services, newspapers, television and radio — were selling young people short today.

He said there was too much emphasis on the 10 per cent

Felter Honored For Scout Work

William J. Felter, 1715 Grape, was presented with the Wood Badge Award at a meeting of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council held April 20 at the Boy Scout Service Center, 815 N. Sumner.

The Wood Badge Award is given for completing an outstanding training series in Boy Scout leadership and is recognized as the highest training award for Boy Scout leaders in the nation. The presentation was made by Bob Reagan, 2142 Aspen, District Boy Scout Commissioner of the Santa Fe District.

Four Selected To Attend Service Academies Soon

Congressman Bob Price Saturday announced the appointments of four Panhandle youths to two of the nation's service academies.

Myron J. Porter Jr., 1616 N. Hobart, one of the top 10 students in Pampa High School's 1967 graduating class, and William Bennie Freeman of Sunray have been appointed to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Porter, Pampa.

Appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. are William Robert Brown of Amarillo and Charles O. Smith of White Deer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Smith.

Smith, a graduate of White Deer High School in 1966, is attending New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N.M. this year.

Price stated "One of my real enter the academies early this summer to begin cadet training. He said the appointments of Freeman and Smith are in addition to the regular quota normally allowed the 18th congressional district.

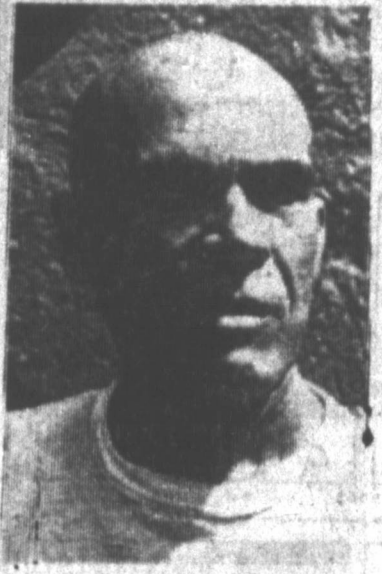
"Because of their outstanding potentials, they were designated qualified alternates and selected for an appointment on an 'at large' basis in competition with boys from all over the country," he said.

Price stated "One of my real privileges as a congressman is to help young men from the Panhandle to enter our service academies. The process of selection is extremely competitive since only a few of the applicants are nominated and only a small number actually appointed.

"I am especially pleased that the academic board of the academies considers these boys from our district outstanding enough to merit appointment over and above our regular quota. I congratulate these outstanding young men and wish them great success with their military careers. They are a credit to themselves, to the families and their communities."

Art Movement Leader Will Speak to Fine Arts Assn.

Leon Polk Smith, an eloquent artist, will be guest speaker at the annual membership dinner meeting of the Pampa Fine Arts Association at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Inn.



LEON POLK SMITH... guest speaker

Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made at the Chamber of Commerce offices in the Hughes Building.

A former cowboy, oilfield worker, highway construction worker, telephone lineman, teacher, lecturer and artist, Smith has become universally known as the leader of the Intellectual Art Movement and a man of strong convictions who says he will dig ditches to make a living, but he will always paint the way he feels.

Of American Indian descent, the son of Indian Territory pioneers, Smith grew up on a farm and ranch near Ada, Okla. He received a BA degree from Oklahoma State University and an MA degree from Columbia University.

His first "One Man Show" was in 1941 in the Uptown Gallery in New York City. Since that time he has had 68 shows in 17 states in the United States and 12 shows in Canada, England, France, Germany, Holland, Israel, Switzerland and Venezuela.

Included in his accolades are

awards from the Longview Foundation, Guggenheim Fellowship and the National Foundation Award on the Arts. He has headed art departments in Oklahoma public schools, at the University of Georgia, in Delaware, at Rollins College in Florida, New York University and Mills College of Education in New York.

Smith started painting in his late twenties and in his last year of college. He had never been to an art gallery or a museum and he had never seen an original painting or an artist until that time. . . yet he felt he had always been an artist.

His early visual paintings were of nature, landscapes and animals on ranches. While teaching in the oilfield area of Oklahoma, he did paintings of oil derricks and machinery and men at work.

Smith is no stranger to local artists. In 1963, he taught his first classes in the Panhandle of Texas at a three-day art workshop which several Pampa students attended.

Meeting Slated For Tech-Minded Students at PHS

The Opportunity Plan, Inc. at West Texas State University will sponsor a meeting Monday in Pampa High School for students who do not wish to work toward degrees in colleges or universities.

Representatives of participating schools will be available at 9 a.m. for students, parents and counselors who would like individual conferences dealing with financial aid programs and courses offered at the respective schools.

The Monday meeting in Pampa High School will begin at 9 a.m. Information on approximately 65 vocational and technical schools, ranging from professional nursing through technical drafting, will be made available to students and parents during the conference.

Teacher Attends Area Vocational Office Workshop

Melvin Cardwell, Pampa High School teacher, attended a TV Vocational Office Education spring workshop at Texas Technological College yesterday.

Workshop participants' discussion included advanced business, shorthand and typing training for high school students.

The vocational office courses are similar to distributive education courses with their supervised on-the-job training.

Pampa High School will offer the required courses in September in advanced typing, bookkeeping and office work, Dr. John Damron, school superintendent, said.

Council

(Continued From Page 1) and paving of Alcock from Faulkner to Price Rd.

Authorization will be asked to transfer \$20,000 from the general fund to the Lovett Memorial Library fund. Payment of \$314 to officials who served at the April 4 city election is expected to be approved.

Bids will be received Tuesday for the widening of Duncan St. from Central Park to Harvester St. and for seal coating city streets this summer.

The commission will be asked to set May 23 as a date for receiving bids for the purchase of water meters, gasoline and oil and meals for city jail prisoners.

The commission meeting will start at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Gun Show Continues

Pampa's Semi-Annual Gun Show will continue today at the National Guard Armory, State Highways 60 and 152, east of the city.

The show, which began yesterday, includes displays of rifles, pistols, revolvers, cartridges, shells, and daggers, as well as coins, rocks, war relics and replicas, arrowheads, a barbed wire display and many other rare and unusual items.

Bicycle Inspection Slated Here Today

The Pampa Optimist Club will observe National Bicycle Week with a bicycle safety inspection to be held at all Pampa elementary schools today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Safety stickers and identification cards with the 12 bicycle safety rules will be issued to those who pass the inspection.

Participants are Carl Julian Schiffman, Travis Jerome Tucker and Don Wayne Ayres.

Obituaries

Mrs. Sadie Bright Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Bright, 819 E. Albert, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Duenkel Funeral Chapel conducted by the Rev. Joe Hawn, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Graveside rites are planned for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Eimer, Okla. cemetery.

Mrs. Bright died shortly after noon Friday in Highland General Hospital.

Anderson Sets Bond On Driving Charge

Freddie Wilson Betchan, 49, 324 N. Sumner, was charged Saturday with driving while intoxicated. Bond was set at \$500 in Justice of the Peace Ed Anderson's court.

In 1965, the ruling junta in the Dominican Republic was overthrown by rebels demanding the return of President Juan Bosch.

MISS INEZ CLUBB... HGS speaker

Historical Group To Hear Teacher

The Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society will present the first in a series of programs entitled "Colonial Life Before the War for Independence" at the April meeting of the society at 8 p.m. Monday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

Miss Inez Clubb, eighth grade history teacher at Robert E. Lee Junior High, will speak on "Old Williamsburg, Va. . . Its History and Contribution." Colored slides of the restoration to its colonial splendor will be shown by the speaker.

Miss Clubb holds the MA degree in history from Oklahoma State University; her undergraduate work was at Panhandle A&M. She has taught in Pampa since 1942.

Having traveled extensively throughout Europe, the British Isles, South America, Mexico and Canada, Miss Clubb has gathered a wealth of historic material which serves as a first hand background for her classes and lectures.

She has made four trips to Williamsburg to research the colonial history of that area, while attending a seminar on U. S. Government in Washington, D. C. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and American Association of University Women.

A memorial service for Mrs. Carmie Hefflin, society archivist and a member of the board of directors of the society, will be conducted by the president, Tracy D. Cary, assisted by Mrs. A. D. Hills.

Petroleum Institute Plans Meeting Here

The Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Inn.

Dale Hugley, president of Pulsion Engineering Co., Waxahachie, will speak on "Control of Pulsion Effects in Water-flood Piping Systems."

About 100 chapter members are expected, but the meeting is open to the public. Leonard L. White, secretary-treasurer, said.

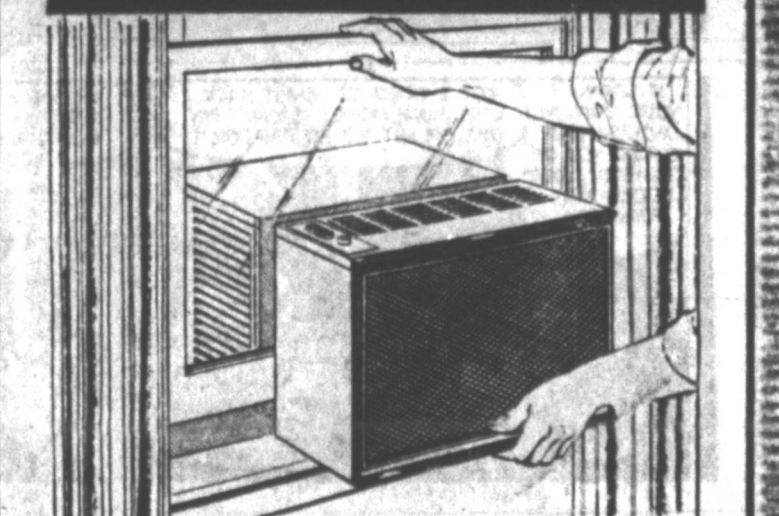
A. D. Pickett, program chairman, will introduce the speaker; Peter Blanda, Panhandle chapter chairman, will conduct the meeting.

The chapter has about 450 members.

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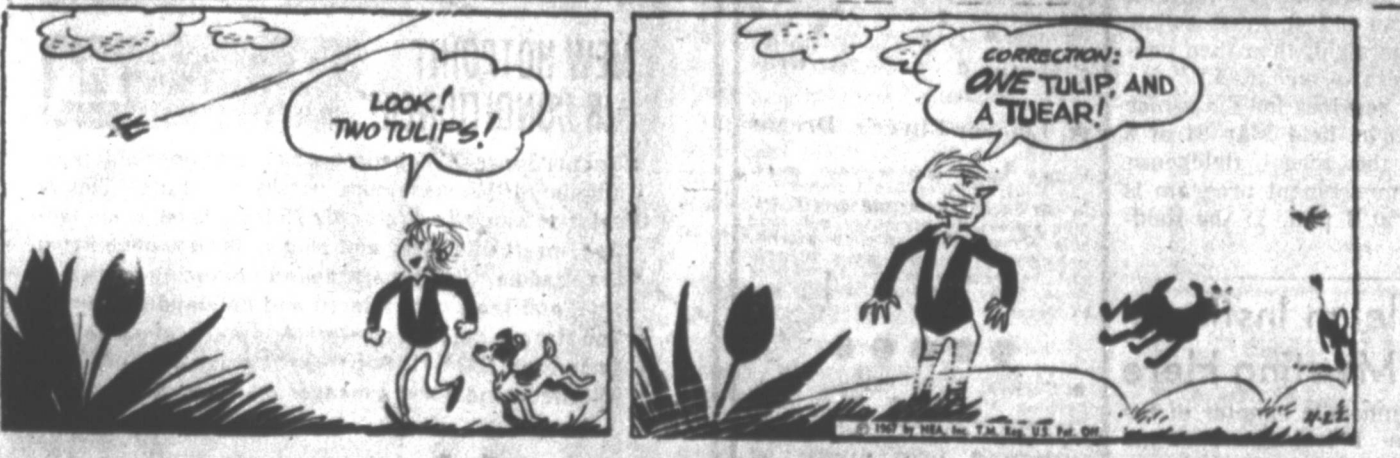
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Eek and Meeks



Captain Easy



The Willits



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Joe Palooko

Short Ribs



HOW'S BUSINESS?

Strikes and Profit Squeeze Are Stock Market Problems

By ROGER BABSON'S STAFF

Although this column is devoted primarily to business-related considerations, it takes an occasional peek at stock market developments to round out the picture. Of course, business and the stock market are not completely isolated spheres. There is a certain amount of interplay of developments in each area upon the other.

Despite a number of false signals in recent years, changes in the trend of the stock market must still be regarded as a leading barometer of similar potential changes in the business climate. At the same time, business conditions and prospects do influence the stock market, although many other factors also affect investor action.

In retrospect, the warning given by the stock market last year in the protracted and persistent decline which lasted for eight months has been clearly substantiated by the cresting over of industrial activity. And judging by the flurry of anti-recession "shots-in-the-arm" being injected by the monetary

authorities and the Administration, the economy may encounter rougher going in the months ahead.

Unfortunately, the change in direction of stock market trends does not give a clue to the possible degree of corresponding change in business. Moreover, the fiber of the stock market recovery since early last October leads some investors to feel that the prior drop in stock prices may have been overdue. This vein of thinking becomes more prevalent as efforts are made to aid business.

Bear in mind, however, that the recovery in the stock market is not much more of a retrace than one would have reasonably expected in light of the magnitude of the decline which took place in 1966. Thus, the issue remains very much in doubt. While it is hoped that the pump-priming may rejuvenate the economy, it is still too early to settle upon this conclusion. In the meantime, the stock market has to contend with the problems of strikes and the profits squeeze.

Knights of Pythias To Hold Public Speaking Contest

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will hold their annual public speaking elimination contest at the Pythian Hall, 317 N. Nelson, on Thursday, April 27, beginning at 7 p.m.

Knight Floyd Sackett, chairman of the Knights of Pythias Youth Program, will have charge of the program. He announced that several students of Mrs. Don Myers' speech class of Pampa High School, along with students from White Deer, Panhandle, Lefors, McLean, and Miami High Schools will take part in the local contest. They will all speak on the topic "A Moral and Ethical Code for Teen-Agers". Winner of the local contest will go to Brownwood, May 28, for the Region One contest.

Sackett will announce the winners in the Knights of Pythias Highway Safety Poster contest. Students from Mrs. Floyd Sackett's art class of Pampa High School entered posters for this contest. First place winner will be entered in the Region One contest.

The public is invited to attend the meeting April 27.

FRIENDLY GESTURE
LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The Michigan Court of Appeals Thursday struck down a Detroit city law making it illegal for a "know prostitute or pandarer" to hail, whistle, wave or gesture at a passerby.

The appeals court said the ordinance was unconstitutional because "it makes it criminal for a person, once convicted of such a crime, to hail a taxi, greet a friend, or do any one of a multitude of innocent, legal acts."

The U.S. Department of Justice was created Sept. 24, 1789. The whale shark is the largest

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



SWIM LESSONS SCHEDULE

The swim lesson schedule for the summer months has been finalized. The annual summer Red Cross Lessons will be given in three sessions June 19-30, July 3-15, and July 17-30. At this time the Center donates the pools use to the American Red Cross and they supply instructors for a big learn to swim drive. All these lessons whether a Center member or non-member is \$1 per course. The Center will teach the same lessons on June 5-16, and at 11-12 a.m. on June 19-30, July 3-15, and July 17-28, July 31-August 11. All Center lessons are free to members and \$3 to non-members. Memberships are available. Enrollment May 11 at 1 for the Red Cross lessons. You may register now for all Center swim lessons.

The full swim schedule:
June 5-16 (Center Lessons)—9:00, Advanced, Beginners; 10:00, Beginners; 11:00, Polywogs.

June 19-30 (Red Cross Lessons)—9:00, Beginners; Adv. Beginners; Intermediates; 10:00 Polywogs; Adv. Beg.; Swimmers; 11:00, Beginners (Center Lessons)

July 3-15 (Red Cross Lessons)—9:00, Beginners, Adv. Beg., Adult Beginners; 11:00, Beginners (Center Lessons).

July 17-28 (Red Cross Lessons)—9:00, Beginners, Adv. Beg., Intermediates; 10:00 Polywogs; Adv. Beg. Adult Adv. Beg.; 11:00, Polywogs (Center Lessons)

July 31-August 11 (Center Lessons)—9:00, Adv. Beginners; 10:00 Intermediates; 11:00 Swimmers; 9-11 p.m. Jr. and Sr. Life Saving (\$3 per person).

TEEN DANCE TIME—The Center wishes to announce the scheduling of two big attractions. On April 28, THE VICOUNTS, an eight piece dance band, will play from 8-11 p.m. for a big dance. Admission for this special dance will be \$1.50. Then on May 26, the RCA Recording Stars, "THE BLUE THINGS" will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. All you teens will remember the fine performance the Blue Things gave last year. They are strictly professional and very good. Admission for this featured attraction will be \$1.75.

The Center is now lining up their bands for the summer months. During this time the teen dances will be on Tuesday and Friday nights from 8-11 p.m. We are lining up four top bands to play once each month on Tuesday nights. The bands coming so far are the Tiaras, the Casuals and the Souleekers. The Chanters have been invited to fill the other position. The Essex will play on Friday nights.

Dance band schedule; April 28, The Vicounts; April 29 The Manchids; May 5, 12, and 19 The Essex; May 13 Soulvivors; May 20 The Reasons Why; May 26 Blue Things.

CENTER MEMBERSHIPS—The Pampa Youth and Community Centers activities are run through a membership plan. Memberships are available the year round and each membership runs for a full six months or a year according to the purchase. By purchasing memberships you are entitled to swim free of charge, take swim lessons, use the large recreation hall which houses the pool tables, ping pong tables, jute box and other quiet games and use of the gym where trampolining, shuffleboard, tumbling, basketball goals, volleyball court and weights are housed.

There are two types of memberships, a family and an individual. The family member-

ship includes all members of more more

the family living at home or in college no matter how many. This membership sells for \$20 per year or \$12 for six months. The individual membership is for those 8 years of age or older and sells for \$8 per year or \$5 for six months. Children under 8 must be carried on a family plan.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS—All front runners in all the leagues remained undefeated this week, La Bonita in the women's, Furr's in the men's and First National Bank in the Mixed league. Results for the week found in the women's league Junus Auto Sales winning their first over Alliance Claims 15-11 and 15-11; La Bonita over Marie Foundations 15-0 and 15-0 while Cock O Walk bumped Pampa Wholesale 15-5, 4-15 and 15-4.

In the mixed league First National Bank took the GWG's 15-4 and 15-8; Miller-Hood Pharmacy bumped Piggly-Wiggly 15-3 and 15-2 while Blumer's Tipsters tripped Meco Construction 15-1 and 15-3.

In the men's league Bell Pontiac took James Feed Store 15-10 and 15-2; Furr's bumped Kiwanis 15-0 and 15-0 while Skelly trounced the Roundballers 15-6 and 15-1.

Youth Center Calendar

MONDAY

4:00—Polywogs
5:00—Beginners
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim
7:30—Alliance Claims vs La Bonita
8:15—Cock O Walk vs Jonas Auto Sales

TUESDAY

Regular day to Close

WEDNESDAY

4:00—Polywogs
5:00—Beginners
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim
7:30—Meco vs Miller-Hood
8:15—G.W.G.'s vs Piggly-

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Ruby Fletcher, White Deer.
Mrs. Hazel Clark, 1200 E. Foster.
Eugene Laycock, 1121 Juniper.
H. L. Ledrick, Pampa.
Mrs. Ruth Ing, 408 Hill.
Mrs. Mary Fain, 1821 Hamilton.
Mrs. Ida Palmier, 110 S. Sumner.
Mrs. Mary McKnight, 700 Lefors.
Raymond Gross, 842 S. Sumner.
Mrs. Linda Faulkner, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary Othereene Pryor, Skellytown.
E. J. Berres, Groom.
Baby Girl Faulkner, Pampa.
Donald Estes, Perryton.
Burt A. Morse, San Antonio, Tex.

girl at 6:43 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

MARRIAGES:

James Michael Hembree to Bonnie Kathleen Cox.

DIVORCES:

Lorraine Theresa March from Vernon Leon March.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Milliron Eng. Co. Inc., Pampa, Ford.
Bob L. Crossman, 715 Sloan, Ford.
N. N. Whitworth, 2015 Charles, Chevrolet.
C. L. Fruett Jr., Phillips, Ford.
Chrysler Leasing Corp., Detroit, Mich., Plymouth.
V. C. Weaver, Pampa, Ford.

Group Continues Book Campaign For Cherokees

The Southwestern Indian Affairs Organization's book caravan to Clinton, Okla., originally planned for today, will be postponed until next Sunday. The book caravan is to deliver books collected for the Cherokee Indians of Clinton, Okla. This week, anyone who has books he wishes to contribute to the Indians' library, may contact Marland Hays, the organization's president.

Jimmie Morse, 341 S. Finley, Ford.
Gerald N. Ely, McLean, Chevrolet.
Clyde Rodecapi, 1905 Duncan, Buick.
Jack Imel, 1600 Dogwood, Buick.
John Perry Jr., 309 Sunset, Ford.
Sid Patterson of Texas, Norman, Okla., Cadillac.
Golda Bennett, Pampa, Ford.
Elzevir Talicas, Pampa, Chevrolet.

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James Honaker, 1144 Farley.
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Gary Paul Burke, 418 Yeager.
James Chastain, 1100 S. Finley.
Clyde Whittle, 412 S. Cuyler.
Mrs. Dana McMullen, Berger.
Mrs. Frances Groves, 416 Powell.
Daylon Johnson, Boys Ranch, Texas.
Miss Vickie Crouch, Berger.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Faulkner, Pampa, on the birth of a Wiggly
9:00—Blumer's vs First Nat. Bank

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\$1.09 Seller **65¢**

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JERGENS
Family Size **LOTION**
\$1.49 Value **87¢**

RU-EX FOR ACHES AND PAINS
Reg. \$1.50 **98¢**

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For Arthritis and Muscular Pain
100's \$2.49 Size **\$1.00**

9 Volt BATTERIES
2 for **40¢**

FLASHLIGHT BATTERY **8c** Ea.

FRISKIES DOG FOOD
2 Cans **29¢**

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\$1.09 Val. **58¢**

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20" 2 Speed **\$19.95** Value **\$15.95**

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Playtex Fashion Magic bras

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Reg. \$3.00 each

Save \$1.01 on these famous Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart" and "Cotton and Lace" Bras!
This sale lasts for only a short time—so take advantage of it now!

A. Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart" Bra with double undercup panels for lasting support and comfort. "Cross-Your-Heart" stretch area between the cups gives better separation and fit. White. 32A-40C. 2 for \$4.99, reg. \$3.00 each.

B. Playtex "Cotton and Lace" Bra with elastic comfort band that breathes with you, moves with you... and double elastic in the back for double the wear. Nylon lace cups lined with soft cool cotton for "no see-through." White. 32A-40C. 2 for \$4.99, reg. \$3.00 each.

Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

AS SEEN ON TV

'Superman' Does it Again; Randy Sets Shot Record

Matson Breaks Own Mark With 71-5-1-2

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Randy Matson, the world's premier shot putter, cracked his own world record by almost a foot Saturday, tossing the shot 71-5 1/2 before a crowd that had come to honor him on "Randy Matson Day."

It was the last appearance as a Texas Aggie for Matson on his home campus, where two years ago he became the first person to record a 70 foot toss, setting the mark he broke Saturday—70 7/4.

The record came during a triangular meet with Baylor University and Texas Tech. He set the mark on the first of his six throws and it was the only effort on which he could push the shot past 70 feet.

"I felt more pressure before this meet than I have felt since the 1964 Olympics," the Pampa strongboy said after finishing his day's work.

Mayors of College Station and Bryan had proclaimed Saturday as Randy Matson Day and 2,000 persons turned out to see his last performance at home. A group of students presented Matson with a plaque at a ceremony following the shot put competition.

Matson said that during his warmup throws he did not feel strong enough to break the record. He said most of his warmup tosses were in the 68 and 69 foot area.

But his initial effort soared past the maroon line which marked his world record. His

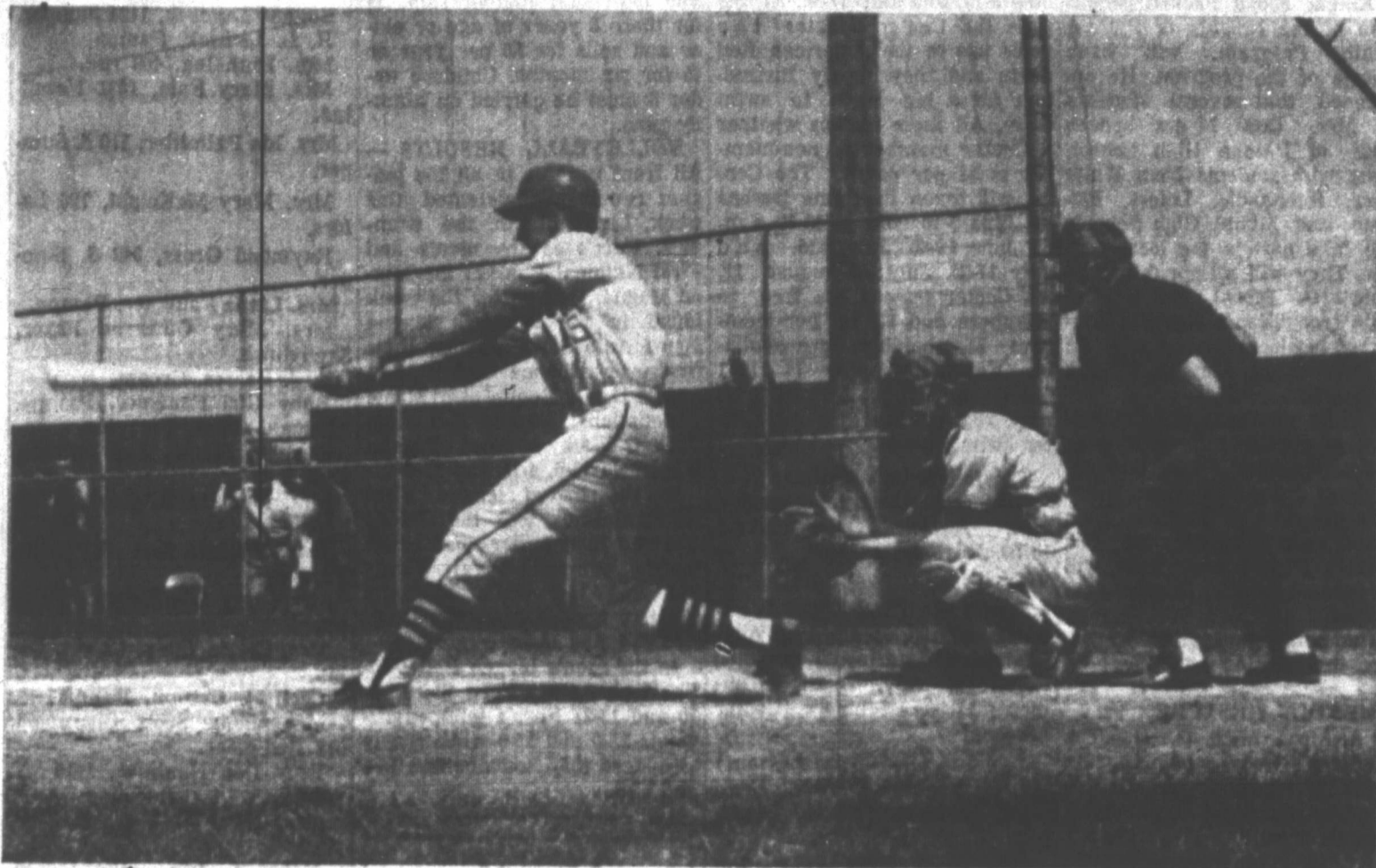
other tosses went 68-11 3/4, 69-7 1/2, 68-1 3/4, 68-4 1/2 and 67-5. For Matson, rounding into the best form possible for his assault on the Olympic games next year, it was the culmination of what amounted to a comeback.

The Aggie senior, after setting the record in 1965, decided to try his hand at basketball in the 1965-66 season and paced his club to a second place finish in the conference.

But his basketball work cut his weight and cut his distance when he went back to work during the 1966 track season.

He was defeated for the first time in two years during this year's indoor season, and hurt his hand before the outdoor season got underway.

But he unleashed three throws of 70 feet or more earlier this month in another triangular meet. One of those tosses fell just two inches short of the 70-7 1/4 record.



ON THE NOSE — Pampa's Gary Hyatt has just sent a drive to deep left field which Monterey caught at the wall to preserve the Plainsmen's 3-2 victory over Pampa Saturday. The loss dropped the Harvesters to fourth place in district 3-4A.

(Daily News Staff Photo)



CONCENTRATION and glee for Tournament of Champions winner Frank Beard as he took his ups and downs Saturday in the Greater Dallas Open.

BREWER CLOSE

De Vincenzo Has Lead at Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Defending champion Roberto de Vincenzo, the master of wet golf courses, turned seven birdies into a six-under-par 31-33-64 Saturday to wrest the 38-hole Greater Dallas Open Golf Tournament lead away from Masters champion Gay Brewer.

The 44-year-old world traveler from the Argentine Pampas had a halfway mark total of 134 over the rain-plagued 8,700-yard Oak Cliff Country Club course, but Brewer, cigar-chomping Charlie Sifford and Bob Goalby were right behind with 135.

And, there was more pressure up close with Kermit Zarley and Bobby Nichols at 136 and Billy Casper, Rex Baxter Jr., Bert Yancey, and Arkanian John Cook at 137.

Sifford, finishing late after a lightning-spewing thunderstorm interrupted play for 30 minutes, had a chance to tie for the lead only to see his 12-foot putt on the final hole roll in and out of the cup for a 33-34-67.

Brewer, who had a 64 opening day Thursday before rains washed out Friday's play, couldn't get his putter working Saturday and posted a 35-36-71, while ninth ranking money winner Goalby had a 33-33-66 to go with his opening 69.

Nichols had one of the day's lowest rounds, a 34-31-65; Zarley skidded to a 34-36-70; Baxter matched Nichols with a 32-33-65; Cook shot a 35-33-68, and Casper a 34-36-70.

Bert Yancey came in late with a 35-34-69 to make it a foursome at 137.

But, the big news of the day, has tormented this tourney for the past two years, was de Vincenzo's torrid putter.

DeVincenzo, who had said before the tournament he hoped the rains came enough to soften the course, got his wish and then made the most of it.

He was pitching his irons up close all day. "The greens, they keep (hold) the ball very well... the other way I shoot an 80," he joked in his very broken English.

He had birdie putts of 5, 6, 6, 10, 12, 4 and 4 feet and salvaged

Ryun Uncorks 3:54.7 Mile

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Lanky Jim Ryun uncorked a "quality" 3:54.7 mile and Texas Southern's sizzling sprinters set three relay race records Saturday in dominating the closing of the 42nd annual Kansas Relays.

Ryun's run in the Glenn Cunningham Mile, which electrified the sun-drenched, record of 23,700, highlighted the three-day track and field carnival which saw 10 major meet marks fall and two others equalled.

Ryun, the 19-year-old Sullivan Award winner and University of Kansas sophomore, took the lead for good 70 yards into the third lap and finished uncontested with a blazing :56.1 closing quarter.

The Wichita, Kan., youngster not only erased the previous meet record of 3:55.8 he set here a year ago but also wiped out the national collegiate record of 3:56.4 set by Bob Day of U.C.L.A. in 1965.

Richard Romo, the ex-Texas star, finished a distant second in 4:30.5 and John Lawson, former Kansas distance ace and Ryun's pacer through the first two laps, was fifth in 4:16.4.

Texas Southern wiped out meet records in the 880-yard (1:22.8), 440-yard (:48.0) and 3-mile (7:30.8) relay races. Southern's winning time in the 880-yard relay was only two-tenths of a second shy of the world record, 1:22.8, held by Athlens Christian.

Rice, which won three university relay events, set a 1-mile relay mark of 3:05.8 and Arkansas AM & N set corresponding college 1-mile of 3:07.8.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Cincinnati Clubs Houston

Cincy 7, Astros 2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Vada Pinson and Deron Johnson combined for five hits and reliever Mel Queen held Houston hitless over the final 2-3 innings to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-2 victory over the Astros Saturday night.

The loss was the sixth straight for the Astros and their seventh in eight games.

Johnson had run-scoring singles in the first and second innings as the Reds piled up a 6-0 lead against Larry Dierker. Pinson drove in a run and scored another when the Reds rallied for five runs in the second. He also had singles in the sixth and eighth innings.

Phils 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Calison collected four hits in four at bats to help righthander Larry Jackson defeat the New York Mets for the 17th consecutive time Saturday as the Philadelphia Phillies scored a 4-3 victory.

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES — The St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Gibson had the World Champion Dodgers shutout for five innings Saturday night and held a 1-0 lead.

The Cards scored their lone run in the fourth on a double by Lou Brock and Orlando Cepeda's run - producing single.

Gibson had four strikeouts and Don Drysdale was pitching for the Dodgers. Gibson was in quest of his third victory and Drysdale his second against no losses.

Birds 12, A's 2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Curt Blefary hit two home runs and Frank Robinson and Russ Snyder hit one each Saturday to ignite a 12 - hit attack that carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 12-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

The victory, only the second for Baltimore in the last six games, went to Wally Bunker, now 1-1, who gave up six hits and two unearned runs through the first six innings before giving way to reliever Bill Dillman. John Odom, first of three Kansas City pitchers, gave up the first three Baltimore runs and lost his second straight decision.

Blefary hit his second homer of the season off Bob DuBila in the seventh and capped a four - run Oriole rally in the eighth with a two-run blast off DuBila.

Chisox 1, Sens 0

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joel Horlen's two-hit pitching and Tommie Agee's second homer in as many games led the Chicago White Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Washington Senators Saturday.

Horlen pitched no-hit ball for 7 1/3 innings before Cap Peterson singled through the middle of the diamond for the Senators' first safety. Paul Casanova led off the ninth with Washington hit.

Bosox 5, Yanks 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Pinch-hitter George Scott, who had been benched for weak hitting, drove home the tie-breaking run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth Saturday that enabled the Boston Red Sox to score a 5-4 win over the New York Yankees.

Rain Halts Bucs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rain and cold weather caused postponement Saturday of the scheduled Pittsburgh and Chicago Cubs baseball game.

Juan Pizarro, 1-0, was slated to pitch for the Pirates and Al-an Jenkins, 1-0 was expected to hurl for the Cubs.

The game will be reset at a later date.

Giants 6, Braves 5

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tom Haller scored from third base in the ninth inning on an error by shortstop Denis Menke Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves and end their five game winning streak.

The clinching run came across when a hard grounder by Willie McCovey bounced off Menke's shoulder with the bases loaded.

Angels 11, Tribe 4

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Singles Reichart triggered a six-run seventh-inning uprising Saturday and powered the California Angels to an 11-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Twins 4, Tigers 3

DETROIT (UPI) — Al Worthington came out of the bullpen with one out in the ninth Saturday and quelled a rally to preserve Jim Kaat's first victory of the season as the Minnesota Twins edged the Detroit Tigers, 4-3.

It was the first victory of the season for Kaat after the big lefthander lost his first two starts of the season.

Monterey Shelves Harvesters, 3-2

By BON CROSS Sports Editor

Lubbock Monterey kept hold of first place in District 3-4A Saturday by scoring an unearned run in the top of the seventh inning to down Pampa, 3-2.

Pampa, now 6-3 in district and 18-3 for the season, and the Plainsmen, 9-2 and 17-8, were deadlocked 2-2 until the fatal seventh.

Gary Molberg, in relief of Al-an Woodard, struck out the first Monterey batter but Gary Barnard wheeled all the way to second on third-baseman Larry Turcotte's two-base error.

Barnard went home when Dick Crutcher poked a ground ball to Larry Jones and the two collided at first base. Jones was pinned under Crutcher and couldn't get up in time to throw home.

Thus Monterey keeps the district lead with their 9-2 mark while Tascosa, an 8-7 winner over Coronado Saturday, keeps second place with a 7-2 record and Caprock, a 3-2 winner over Plainview takes third place. Pampa fell to fourth place in the standings.

But the district race was far from over with Tascosa still having games left with Monterey and Caprock and two with the Harvesters, Monterey still

has Caprock to face besides Tascosa.

Alan Woodard started for the Harvesters and pitched two hit ball until the fifth when the Plainsmen scored two runs.

With Pampa leading 1-0, Steve Owens walked with one out, Barnard followed with a single and after Dickson popped out Jimmy Stiles lined a double to center to score both runs.

Pampa took a 1-0 lead in the second off winning pitcher Steve Hurt when Larry Jones opened with a double and went to third on a ground ball by Gary Hyatt. Woodard helped his own cause with a run producing single.

In the bottom of the fifth Pampa tied it when Woodard doubled with two out and scored when Larry Stephens walked. Alvin Achord hit a ground ball to short and the Monterey shortstop threw wild to second in an attempt to catch Stephens.

Molberg came on for Woodard, who gave up just four hits and fanned seven, got the side out in the sixth and had one put out in the fatal seventh.

Molberg gave up no earned runs, no hits and struck out two in his two innings.

Tuesday the Harvesters play the Sandies, 2-8 and 9-12 at Amarillo and Friday meet Palo Duro, 3-7 and 7-14 at Palo Duro and return home Saturday when they host Borger, 5-5 and 7-11.

BOWLING

Early Bird League

First Place: Brown's Chevron Station.

Team Hi Game: M. D. Snider, 874.

Team Hi Series: M. D. Snider, 2380.

Ind. Hi Game: Rosa Lee Hendricks, 225 and Minnie Cable, 198.

Ind. Hi Series: Rosa Lee Hendricks, 540 and Minnie Cable, 535.

Nite Owl League

First Place: Panhandle Insurance Agency.

Team Hi Game: Gray's Flying Service, 613.

Team Hi Series: Gray's Flying Service, 2558.

Ind. Hi Game: Lois Savage, 184.

Ind. Hi Series: Lois Savage, 484.

Hi-Land League

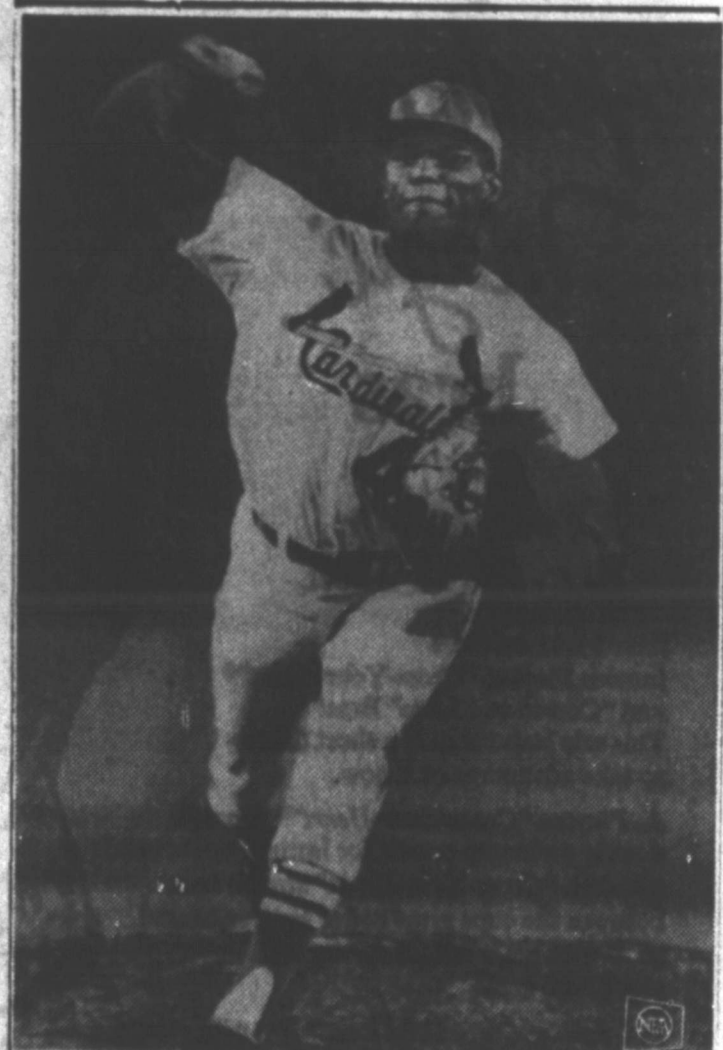
First Place: First National Bank.

Team Hi Game: First National Bank, 643.

Team Hi Series: First National Bank, 1820.

Ind. Hi Game: Warren Copenhaver, 222 and Ed Weims, 215.

Ind. Hi Series: Warren Copenhaver, 571 and Bobby Nutt, 552.



HIGH-FLYING CARDINAL of the early spring is Bob Gibson, ace of St. Louis' pitching staff. Gibson is after his third straight season of winning 20 games or more. In his first start, he shut out the Giants and struck out 13 batters. He started against Los Angeles Saturday night.

King Paces Lee Ninth Cindermen

AMARILLO — Lee Junior High fifth grade thinclads finished fifth in a field of 30 teams Saturday in a ninth grade only meet here.

Carver Junior High won the meet. Lee tallied 22 points.

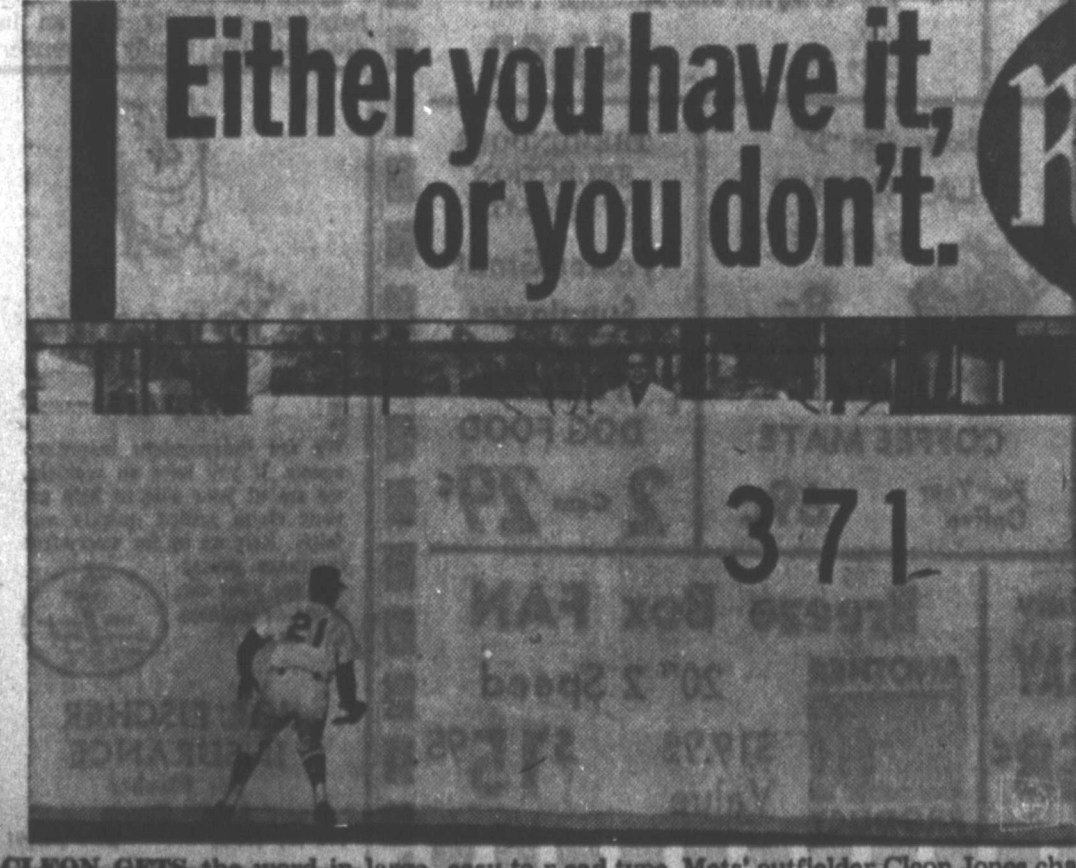
Scotty King remained undefeated in the shot putt winning Saturday with a throw of 54 feet, four inches. King has been in six meets this season and has won six first place medals.

Denny Johnson finished third in the 100-yard dash in his best time of the season, 10.5.

Lee's 440-yard relay team took third place with a 47.3 clocking, marking the relay teams best time this season. Ross Holman, Randy Cantrell, Kevin Mills and Johnson made up the team.

The 880-relay team finished fifth with Rusty Collier, Herman, Mills and Johnson.

Either you have it, or you don't.



CLEON GETS the word in large, easy-to-read type. Mets' outfielder Cleon Jones chases a double off the wall at Shea Stadium. At this point, Cleon is a have-not.

Can It Be St. Louis, Birds in Series?

By RON CROSS

Frankly we've been hounded by mail and phone calls from persons, or maybe I should say listeners, wanting to know why we haven't made our annual American and National League predictions for the year 1967. I was afraid somebody would ask us to do that. After last year's fiasco it takes some guts to try it again this year.

We thought that not only would we make a fool of ourselves this season but would try to get a couple more people to do the same.

We figured that wrestling editor Mike Gerald would make one perfect picker since he's not the least bit interested in baseball.

Bill Power was our second choice but we decided that since he plays golf like he does there must be something that he can do. Besides he got pretty

lucky on those football picks. About this time Harvester Baseballer and footballer Dickie Henley came by and we thought that maybe we should get someone that might actually give us a little competition. First we'll give you Mike's picks, then Dickie's, saving the best for last.

The wrestling referee from Oklahoma State University, sees the Baltimore Orioles repeating as the American League champs. Kansas City (Who?) is picked for the second spot, because of those colorful uniforms, no doubt.

Mike likes Chicago in the third spot with California fourth and the Yankees rounding out the upper half of the league in fifth. Sixth goes to Detroit, seventh to Cleveland, eighth to the Twins, Boston figures in the fifth spot and Washington looms as the cellar dweller.

Well at least he got one of 'em right. The nod in the National League goes to Tex DeWeese's favorites, the Cincinnati Reds with mine and Putt Powell's Cardinals doomed for second.

eight, the Mets ninth and the Dodgers last. Henley has a bit more foresight, in the National League at least, going with St. Louis first and Cincinnati second. Dickie sees the Phillies third, Houston

But I have conferred with one of the top baseball authorities in any world and you can go by the following.

In the American League Henley sees the Chicago White Sox, ever persistent, dethroning Baltimore. The Birds are picked second with California third, Kansas City (there's that name again) fourth, Detroit fifth and Cleveland sixth. In seventh position Boston is the choice with Minnesota eighth, Washington ninth and the Yankees last.

With that Yankee pick Henley will be lucky if I ever speak to him again.

First the National League, where right now, the Cardinals are the hottest team in either league.

Red Schoendienst should come of age as a manager and the Cards should come of age as a team. Lou Brock could be on his way to a great year. Roger Maris likes the St. Louis fans and Bob Gibson is as tough as ever.

Add Orlando Cepeda, good strength, some new faces and you have a pennant winner.

Having Harry Carey as an announcer doesn't hurt either. The National League will be as close as it has been the last three years and really there is not much difference in the top five clubs.

We see Atlanta Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and San Francisco battling the Cardinals for the pennant.

Atlanta could be a real comer. Hank Aaron is hitting as is Joe Torre, Rico Carty and Felipe Alou.

But pitching again will be the Braves weak spot although a good year from Denny Lemas-

ter, Tony Cloninger and Ken Johnson could take the Braves all the way to the top.

Third goes to Pittsburgh with all that power but none of that good pitching and better defense it takes to get to the World Series.

Vern Law has turned 37 and there's a question of how much longer he can carry on. Roy Face is 39.

Cincinnati, bless their hearts, like the Pirates, could use some pitching, as could the Giants, our pick for fifth.

The Reds and Giants and Pittsburgh have power to burn but don't have a good front line in the pitching department.

We go for Houston in sixth and maybe higher. Don't laugh, the Astros keep getting better every year and injuries was the only thing that kept them from the first division last year.

They do, however, seem a bit weaker this season, hitting-wise. Philadelphia we like for seventh, the Dodgers for eighth and the Cubs and Mets can battle it out for the ninth and 10th spots.

Switching to the senior circuit can anybody beat the Orioles? The Birds have hitting, pitching, defense and only the Detroit Tigers to worry about.

It's Baltimore without a doubt. We like the Tigers for second chiefly because Al Kaline is back on the beam and the Tigers are playing better. Pitching appears the only problem.

After Detroit it's California, New York (Don't laugh), Chicago, Cleveland, Minnesota, Boston, Kansas City and Washington.

And frankly, we don't care what you think.



Rambling With Red
RON CROSS

The third spot in the NL goes to Philadelphia and fourth to Houston with fifth to Chicago, despite the disadvantage of Leo Durocher.

The bottom half of the NL starts with Pittsburgh in sixth, Atlanta seventh, San Francisco

fourth, and Pittsburgh fifth. The old righthander goes with Chicago in sixth place, Los Angeles seventh, Atlanta eighth, San Francisco ninth and New York dead last.

They actually haven't done too badly in their selections.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Cincy Likes Extra Innings

By United Press International
Pitcher Bob Veale may have touched off the blaze that will propel the Pittsburgh Pirates to the top of the National League.

Veale, a lanky flamethrower, became the first Pittsburgh pitcher to go the distance this season Friday as he overcame a back strain to fashion a brilliant two-hitter in the Pirates' 6-1

homers of the year by their stellar keystone combination of Bill Mazeroski and Gene Alley.

Pitcher Hits Double

Pitcher Jack Fisher blasted a two-run double to highlight a five-run second inning outburst against long-time names as Jim Bunning as the New York Mets completed their best opening week in history.

Bunning, who had an 8-0 record against New York at Shea Stadium, was routed in the second as the Mets bunched four doubles and three singles to knock the Phillie ace out for the first time at their home field.

The victory evened the Mets' record at 4-4, the best they have ever been at this stage of the season.

Vada Pinson tripled in the 10th inning to drive in Darrell Osteen and Tommy Harper and lift Cincinnati over Houston.

Houston had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on a pair of errors by third baseman Tony Perez, but the Reds tied the game in the fifth when Tommy Helms raced home as Jim Wynn bobbled Don Pavletich's single to right center.

ACE SIGNED
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Van Arsdale, the New York Knickerbockers rugged 6-foot-5 defensive ace, signed his contract for the coming 1967-68 season. It was announced.

Van Arsdale was the team's third leading scorer last season with a .151 average. He also was New York's third leading rebounder with 555 and second in assists with 247.

DOUBLE PLAY EXPERTS
The 6-foot-6 fastballer walked six but escaped as the tight Pirate infield turned in four double plays.

In other games, New York downed Philadelphia 6-3 and Cincinnati beat Houston 3-1. The Los Angeles-St. Louis game was postponed because of rain, marking the first time a Dodger game has been rained out at Los Angeles since the team moved from Brooklyn in 1958, a span of 737 games.

The San Francisco-Atlanta game also was called because of rain after a half inning.

The Pirates put together a 14-hit attack, featuring first

SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967

Standings

American League Standings
By United Press International

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
Detroit	6	4	.600	—
Chicago	6	4	.600	—
Baltimore	5	4	.556	1
New York	4	4	.500	1
Cleveland	4	4	.500	1
California	5	5	.500	1
Boston	4	4	.500	1
Kansas City	4	5	.444	1½
Washington	3	5	.375	2
Minnesota	3	5	.375	2

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed, cold weather

Sunday's Games
(All Times EST)
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2:15pm)
Philadelphia at New York (1:05 pm)

Cincinnati at Houston (2:30pm)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (4p.m.)
Atlanta at San Francisco (2), 3 pm

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston (night)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (night) (Only games scheduled)

TENNIS WINNERS
CHINGFORD, England (UPI) — Defending champion Bobby Wilson of England and underdog scored victories Wednesday in Ove Bengtsson of Sweden the Connaught Club hard court tennis championships.

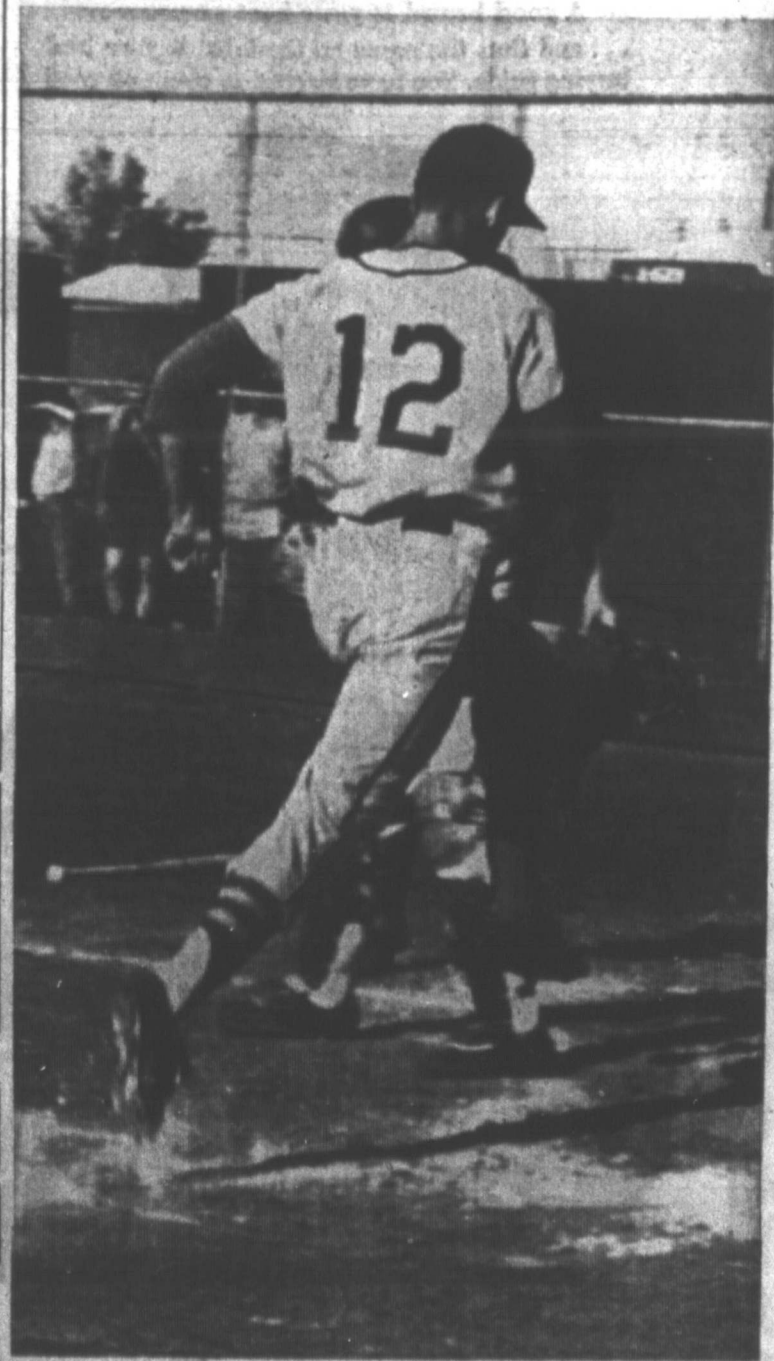
Wilson took Colombia's Ivan Molina 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in 96 minutes and Bengtsson upset South Africa's Frew McMillan 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Monday's Games
Boston at Washington (night) (Only game scheduled)

National League Standings

Team	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	6	1	.857	—
Cincinnati	6	3	.700	½
Philadelphia	5	3	.625	1½
Atlanta	5	4	.556	2
Chicago	4	4	.500	2½
New York	4	5	.444	3
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	3
Houston	3	6	.333	4

Read The News Classified Ads



ACROSS THE PLATE — Rick Foster crosses home with an important run during Pampa's 4-3 victory over Lubbock Friday. Foster also picked up the win in relief of Jim Lang.

Philadelphia Goes After Clinching Victory Today

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers, with a commanding 3-1 bulge in the championship series, and the San Francisco Warriors waited today for what could be the final game of the professional basketball playoffs.

The teams arrived here Friday after the 76ers won their third game at San Francisco Thursday night 123-108.

Alex Hannum, 76ers coach, was not ready to admit victory.

"I've a feeling that everyone knows it's not over," he said. "The Warriors will be tough," said Hannum, who coached the Warriors last season and then was fired.

The Western Division leaders were not ready to concede defeat either.

Coach Bill Sharman of the

Warriors was hopeful Norm Thurmond could beat the team's Wilt Chamberlain in a battle of the boards and aid the scoring efforts of league-leader Rick Barry.

Barry scored 165 points in the first four games of the series. Chamberlain's defensive play has helped the 76ers take the series lead. He stands first in percentage (63.2) and seventh in points (62).

JOINS LEAGUE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don C. Becker, former United Press International bureau manager in Manila, was named Thursday as the executive assistant to National Professional Soccer League commissioner Ken Macker.

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- Car wheels. New and used
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- Battery chargers
- Large lot of V belts
- Electric welder: 180 Amp.
- Electric motors
- Large lot of bolts and screws
- One lot of oil filters
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IN TIME — Alvin Achord, Pampa third baseman, is about to put the tag on Lubbock's Dan Meester during Pampa's 4-3 victory Friday.

Leaders Fall In Senior Circuit Play

By United Press International
For Bill Rohr there is only one thing wrong with this year's New York Yankees — veteran catcher Elston Howard.

The lanky 21-year-old lefthander, who had his no-hitter broken by Howard with two out in the ninth inning last week, lost his bid for a shutout Friday night when Howard singled home the only Yankee run in the eighth inning as the Red Sox scored a 6-1 victory.

Rohr, who is relatively calm for a youngster in his first major league season, shrugged off Howard's run-scoring hit in the clubhouse after he had beaten the Bombers for the second straight time. "I don't care about the run," Rohr said. "We were ahead by six and I just wanted him to hit the ball."

The 6-foot-3, 170-pounder has been rough on the Yankees this year. He has a tricky delivery in which he pauses during his windup and appears to be throwing from rightfield.

Athletics Down Orioles
In other American League action, California downed Cleveland 6-5. Kansas City topped Baltimore 3-1. Washington nipped Chicago 4-3 and Detroit bombed Minnesota 12-4.

The Red Sox gave Rohr all the runs he needed in the fifth when they rocked cankee starter Mel Stottlemyre for three runs. After Dalton Jones had singled, Carl Yastrzemski, George Thomas and Tony Horton all belted doubles off the short leftfield wall. Jones hit a two-run homer in the eighth and

Watch Allen's Batting

By AL CARTWRIGHT
PHILADELPHIA (NEA)—The last player on a Philadelphia club to lead his league in home runs was — well, guess who? The answer comes later.

Leading Hitters

By United Press International
National League

	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Mzrski, Pitt	7	28	4	12	.429
Brock, STL	7	36	9	15	.417
Phillips, Chi	8	24	7	10	.417
Javier, STL	7	27	8	11	.407
Cepeda, STL	7	30	6	12	.400
Maris, STL	7	30	8	12	.400
Williams, Chi	8	31	4	12	.387
Grote, NY	8	24	3	9	.375
Allen, Phil	7	24	4	9	.375
Gnziz, Phil	7	19	4	7	.368

American League

	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Repoz, KC	8	19	5	9	.474
Mnchr, Cal	9	28	6	13	.464
Berry, Chi	9	36	7	16	.444
Petroc, Bos	7	28	2	12	.429
Kaline, Det	9	36	9	14	.389
Verslis, Min	7	26	3	10	.385
Freehn, Det	9	29	6	11	.379
Nrthrp, Det	9	38	6	14	.368
Oyler, Det	6	19	3	7	.368
Ystski, Bos	7	31	4	11	.355

Home Run
National League: Brock, Cards 6; Johnson, Reds 4; McCovey, Giants 3; 11 tied with 2.

American League: Kaline, Tigers 4; Mincher, Angels, Ward, White Sox & Freehan, Tigers 3; 11 tied with 2.

Runs Batted In
National League: Brock, Cards 13; McCarver, Cards 9; Cepeda, Cards & Phillips, Cubs 8; 5 tied with 7.

American League: Freehan, Tigers 10; Petrocelli, Red Sox, Ward, White Sox, Kaline & Northrup, Tigers & McMullen, Senators 8.

Pitching
National League: Gibson & Jaster, Cards & Veale, Pirates 2-0; 19 tied with 1-0.

American League: Rohr, Red Sox, Hunter, Athletics & Coleman, Senators 2-0; 20 tied with 1-0.

An easier guess would be predicting that the Phillies will have the National League homer king this season in Richie Allen.

Allen is considered a genuine threat for the title defended by Hank Aaron because of his fantastic long-distance record in his third season last year. Although he missed 24 games as a regular after he dislocated a shoulder while stealing second base on April 29, Allen went on to total 40 home runs and lead the league in slugging percentage.

Aaron won the homer derby with 44. Allen, in second place, got to bat 179 fewer times than Aaron. His 40 set a Phillies' seasonal record for right-handed batters and only

the Baker Bowl outfielders of yesteryear, Chuck Klein (43) and Cy Williams (41), top him in the house records.

Ernie Banks of the Cubs, himself a two-time league champ is one authority who believes Allen has a good shot at the title.

"After seeing what he did last year, missing almost a month, you have to rate Allen with the big home-run men of the game," the veteran infielder said. "I would say the champ would come from among that fellow in Atlanta, No. 24 with the Giants, No. 44 with the Giants and Allen. And you might throw in Joe Torre of the Braves. He has the ball park in his favor."

Banks' "that fellow in Atlanta" is Aaron and the numbered Giants he referred to are Willie Mays and Willie McCovey, respectively. Last year, Mays hit 37 and McCovey and Torre 36 apiece.

Connie Mack Stadium is considered a home-run orchard for right-handed hitters because of the inviting left-field seats. Banks, however, thinks Allen is hitting in a tough home-run park — for Allen.

"Richie isn't a pull hitter," he pointed out, "so the left-field line in Philadelphia doesn't mean too much to him. He pounds the ball all over, and to get it out of his park, in that big center field and over that high fence in right field, is a tough job. Yet, he does it. His speed is on his side when it comes to homers, too. He can't miss getting a few inside the park in each year, the way he hits those long line drives and

the way he runs the bases. He is a tremendous athlete."

Manager Gene Mauch describes the Allen power this way: "He uses the whole ball park."

Richie Allen isn't much for talking about Richie Allen. You bring up the subject of a possible home-run crown and the beautifully constructed third baseman somehow switches the conversation to horse racing.

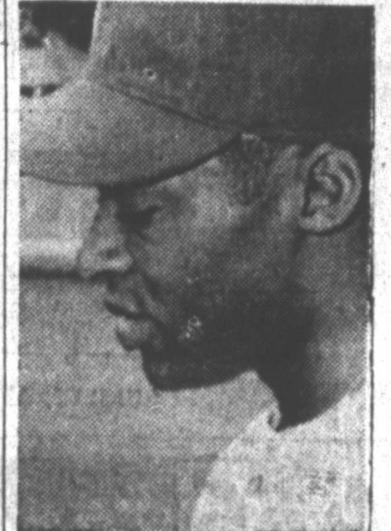
"I don't like to think about season totals and records and things like that," he said. "To me, the fun of the game is just playing it — not being concerned with numbers. I feel the same way about horse racing. I'm a real fan of the thoroughbreds — I just like to watch them. The betting doesn't do much for me. Do you know I went to Garden State 11 times before I came up with a bet — and then it was a \$2 job? I even like to get up early in the morning and watch them work out. Someday I'd like to own me a thoroughbred racer or two. They fascinate me."

You don't like to talk about numbers even when they're nice numbers? After all, you almost caught Aaron, and he played more games.

The \$5,000-a-year infielder smiled. "Well, Henry got a nice over, and to I guess," he said, indicating that being No. 3 isn't so bad.

The last Philadelphia player to win a home-run title? Gus Zerkner of the A's, in 1951. He had 33. The last Phillie to do it was Klein in 1933, with 28.

Move over, fellows.



Richie Allen

Bowling

Bantams League
First Place: Texas Rangers. Team Hi Game: Tigers, 569. Team Hi Series: Tigers, 1523. Ind. Hi Game: Frances 164 and Mary Thornton, 122.

Ind. Hi Series: Mary Thornton, 332, James Bittle, 368 and Bryce Williams 368. Garden Lanes Ladies League
First Place: One Hour Martinizing.

Team Hi Game: One Hour Martinizing, 942. Team Hi Series: One Hour Martinizing, 2747. Ind. Hi Game: Frances Brown, 182. Ind. Hi Series: Frances

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IN DISTRICT ACTION FRIDAY

Harvesters Keep Pace

By RON CROSS
Sports Editor

Pampa kept pace with Monterey and Tascosa Friday in district 3-4A warfare thanks to a threesome of pitchers and Lubbock's Farris Cage.

The Harvesters, now 6-2 in district play and 18-2 for the season, met Monterey Saturday with the chance to go into a tie for first place, or if Tascosa should lose take over sole possession of the top spot.

Coach Bobby Stephens had to use three pitchers Friday to quell Lubbock. 4-3, but it was an error by Lubbock Catcher Farris Cage that set up the winning runs.

Lubbock held a 3-2 lead going into the bottom of the fifth and Cage couldn't handle a swinging third strike by Pampa catcher Larry Stephens who made it his first. The Harvesters then tallied two big runs.

Lubbock, now 4-6 in district action and 6-16 for the season, played at Borger Saturday.

After Friday's action, Monterey still led the pack with an 8-2 mark and Pampa and Tascosa, a 8-3 winner over Amarillo Friday, were still tied for second at 6-2.

Caprock stayed in fourth with an 8-3 mark after a 3-2 victory over Palo Duro Friday. Coronado downed Plainview 7-1 to

round out district action. Several things could result from Saturday's games. Should Pampa and Tascosa both win, then the Harvesters and Rebels would be tied for the league lead and Monterey and Caprock, provided the 'Horns win Saturday would be tied for third.

A Pampa loss, a Tascosa win, a Caprock win would put the Harvesters tied for third with the 'Horns. Monterey would still be in first with Tascosa in second.

Jim Lang started on the mound for Pampa Friday in quest of his seventh win in as many starts and pitched well for three innings.

Lang was relieved in the fourth after giving up three runs, two of which were earned, on five hits.

Rick Foster, who got the win and is now 2-0 came on with one out and runners on first and second and retired the side.

Foster gave up one hit, threw the seventh when Lubbock got the first runner via an error and sacrificed him to second.

Stephens called on lefty Alan Woodward, who came in and calmly struckout the two men he faced.

Randy Coleman, now 2-8, voted the best pitcher in the district last year, went the dis-

tances for Lubbock and was touched for three earned runs on eight hits. He struckout five and walked one batter.

Lubbock went in front 1-0 in the third when Thornburg, singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on an error by Foster.

Pampa took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the inning on a single by Stephens, Alvin Achord's second sacrifice and a single Foster. Gary Molberg doubled to score Foster.

Lubbock came right back for two fourth inning runs and a 3-2 lead when Lindley led off with a single, Cage doubled and pinch-hitter Terry Thompson singled to score both runners.

Pampa waited till the fifth to strike again when Stephens got a breath of life on Cage's error, Achord fanned, but Foster doubled and with runners on second and third Molberg singled again to score 'em both.

The Yankees tagged Rohr for eight hits and struck for their lone run in the eighth when Bill Robinson singled, advanced to second on an infield out and scored on Howard's single.

Ken Harrelson's bases-loaded single after two were out in the ninth inning gave the Washington Senators a come-from-behind victory over the White Sox.

Ward, Agee Homer
Home runs by Pete Ward and Tom Agee gave the White Sox a 3-1 lead but the Senators battled back to give Joe Coleman the victory.

Jim (Catfish) Hunter and Jack Aker held the Orioles to four hits as the Athletics struck for five doubles and Jim Gosger's homer to defeat the defending World Champions.

Jim Fregosi's two-out homer over the leftfield fence gave the Angels their dramatic victory over the Indians. The win stopped the Angels' losing streak at four and snapped the Indians' four-game win skein. Chuck Hinton and Fred Whitfield had hit back-to-back homers in the third to boost Cleveland into a 4-1 lead.

Home runs by Jim Northrup and Bill Freehan sparked a seven-run fourth inning that propelled the Tigers past the Minnesota Twins in a rain-delayed game.

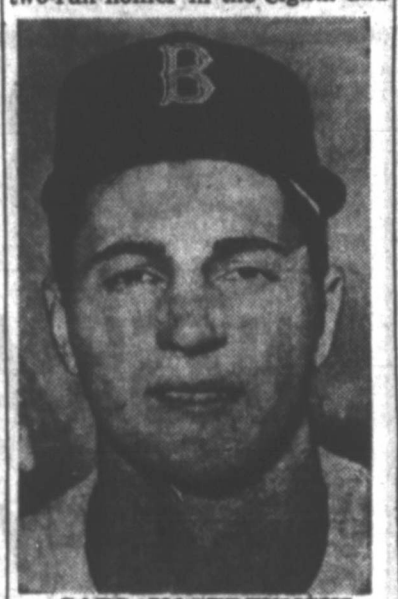
Runs by Innings:
Lubbock 001 200 0-3-4-1
Pampa 002 020 x-4-3-3
Pampa — a run for Jones in sixth, b struckout for Lang in fourth, c popped out in sixth, d Woodward, pinch in seventh.
LUBBOCK — a singled for Coleman in fourth, b struckout in seventh. Errors: Case, Foster, Molberg, Hyatt. Two-base hits, Cage, Foster, Molberg, Jones. Sacrifices, Lindley, Achord (2), Matney Wild pitch, Coleman. Passed ball, Cage. Left on base, Pampa 4; Lubbock 11.

Pitching Summary
IP RER HSO W
Coleman (L-2-8) 6 4 3 8 5 1
Lang 31-3 3 2 5 5 2
Foster (W-2-0) 3 0 0 1 4 4
Woodard 2-3 0 0 0 2 0

JOINS JAPANESE
OSAKA, Japan (Umi) — Slugging Dick Stuart, who gave up a bench job with the Los Angeles Dodgers to become the starting first baseman for the Taiyo Whales of Japan's Central League, opened his career in Japanese pro baseball Wednesday by hitting a two-run homer in his first at bat.

The Whales won Wednesday's game against the Hanshin Tigers, 5-0.

Read The News Classified Ads



CARL YASTRZEMSKI

Rico Petrocelli doubled home another run to account for the final three tallies.

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

8 SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967 60TH YEAR



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The Pampa Daily News

Last Survivor of Russian Duma Relives Appeal to Czar To Quit

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International
LONDON — Said the commentator: "Shulgin is looking for the place he occupied 50 years ago."
On the television screen a very old man — Vasil Vitchik Shulgin is in his 90th year — was moving slowly up the aisle of the great chamber in Leningrad where the Czarist parliament sat before the Russian revolution.
"Television will show few real life moments more moving than this."
All the others who were in the chamber that fateful February day half a century ago when Shulgin was sent as their emissary to advise the Czar to abdicate are dead.
The last survivor looked at the rows of empty seats as though seeing their vanished faces.
Now he seemed to be counting the rows. Then, with a deep breath, he entered a row and sat down. He passed his hand over his face.
"This," said the old man, head bowed, "is where I used to sit."
Said the commentator "Member of the Imperial Duma Shulgin — the floor is yours."
Out of his memory Shulgin recalled his last desperate appeal to the government in what was then St. Petersburg to make some reply to the terrible accusations of treachery being

repeatedly made against the regime.
"There are some accusations which can be answered only with deeds," said the old man to the room of ghosts, "and these deeds must either be the resignation of the government or the dismissal of the Duma."
Prophetic
"Otherwise" — how prophetic the words in the light of onrush events — "the streets will give their answer loud and clear."
After that appeal the Duma sent Shulgin and another delegate to find Czar Nicholas and persuade him to abdicate. They located him in the Imperial train stalled at Pskov on its way back to the capital from the crumbling German front, and so continued the inexorable chain of events that led to the October Revolution, the victory of Lenin and the Bolsheviks, and the assassination of the Czar and his family.
Shulgin, a wealthy landowner, fought the Bolsheviks and when he had to flee the country continued to oppose them from Yugoslavia. He was arrested when the Red Army liberated the country in 1945 and spent years in a prison camp. He was well into his 80s before he became

reconciled to the new order in his country.
Recently Shulgin agreed to appear in a filmed reconstruction of his own key role in the days that shook the world and one excerpt was made available to the British Broadcasting Corporation's "Europa" program, a weekly magazine of television footage from other countries.
Erect and scarcely using his cane, Shulgin took the cameras through the Tauride Palace — "an enormous disordered crowd, gray-brown soldiers and blackish masses of workers filled this whole courtyard... and there, back in the halls, a continuous meeting was taking place of the Russian parliament that no longer existed."
"I think it was here, yes — precisely here — sat the Budget Committee of the Imperial Duma... The revolution, revolutionary power was called the Soviet. The word sounded rough to our ears but it meant the Soviet of Workers' and Soldiers' Deputies."
By coincidence the translation of the soundtrack was made for the BBC by Mrs. Helen Rapp. She recognized in some of the historical inserts of the Duma in session her own grandfather, Mikhail Rodzianko, president of the last Duma.

RELAX DR. KIMBLE

Two-Part Finale To End 'The Fugitive'

By MIKE GERALD
City Editor
Rejoice sympathetic television watchers! Weary Dr. Richard Kimble will only have to run from the police only four more months.
Yes, after an unprecedented television span of four years, "The Fugitive" will finally provide viewers with the anxiously-awaited final sequence.
Did the one-arm man really murder the young pediatric

Invaders' finds another young man, this time an architect, as a fugitive in a different role — that of trying to convince a disbelieving world that beings from another planet are slowing infiltrating society with eventual plans to conquer the earth.
Many believe that "The Fugitive" series was a direct take-off of the outcome of the 1954 murder trial of Dr. Sam Sheppard, and, it may well have been. In the series, Kimble was talked into becoming a doctor by his M.D. father, although he really didn't want to be. This parallels how Sheppard entered the profession. Who really knows how much effect the series had on the outcome of Sheppard's second trial when he was proven innocent?
Fugitive episodes are now seen, six times weekly: five weekdays at noon and every Tuesday night. And after four years



DAVID JANSEN

an's wife? Did Kimble ever prove himself innocent? Did Police Lt. Gerard finally get to spend a night home with his family? These questions should all be answered when the two-part final is presented after summer re-runs.
Nevertheless, many David Janssen fans may be quite saddened to see the record-breaking series leaving the air. Janssen's acting alone was enough to leave him with such trophies as the TV Guide Award, a Photoplay Award and a Golden Globe award. The series itself was on the top ten practically all of the 48 months!
The only other incidence of a TV series rivaling such a record was probably when Elliott Ness and his "Untouchables" stayed on the air over three years.
Janssen made his initial TV appearances in his first series, "Richard Diamond," the episodes of a tough private detective.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 29

THE NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES FROM THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULES AND SUPPLIES IN ADVANCE BY THE TV STUDIOS

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
4	7:30 Glory Road	7:30	10	7:30 Amarillo College	7:30
4	8:00 Cotton John	8:00	10	7:50 Jack Tompkins	7:50
4	8:30 Sherry Rogers	8:30	10	8:00 News Report	8:00
4	9:00 The Star and	9:00	10	8:30 Weather-Sports-Local Events	8:30
4	10:30 Glory Road	10:30	10	9:00 Capt. Kangaroo	9:00
4	11:00 Church	11:00	10	9:30 Beverly Hills	9:30
4	11:30 Meet The Press	11:30	10	10:00 House Party	10:00
4	12:00 Sunday Matinee	12:00	10	10:30 Dick Van Dyke	10:30
4	2:00 Checkmate	2:00	10	11:00 Love of Life	11:00
4			10	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	11:30

of it, as expected, it has had its effect on society.
Why just the other day, while signing my name to a gasoline credit card purchase, the station attendant, looking on asked, "What's that name? Gerald?"
"No," I answered, "Gerald."
"Oh," he said, "I thought for a moment you were the guy chasing my good buddy Kimble."
There were about 3,000 Jews in the 13 colonies at the time of the Revolutionary War.
Emil Jannings was the first movie actor to win an Academy Award, in 1928 for "The Way of All Flesh."

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Amusement Page

AUTO CRITIC
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP) — The chief critic of the nation's auto companies has accused them of stalling efforts to get safety improvements built into 1968 model cars.
Ralph Nader, whose book, "Unsafe at Any Speed" sparked the current car safety controversy, said in a news conference here Friday, "With every week the industry delays the progress they are making it easier to avoid these standards completely."
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Claire Bloom as Queen Anne Tests Makeup Man's Skill

NEW YORK — Much as she loves the work of William Shakespeare, there are some words of the immortal bard with which Claire Bloom begs to differ — such as his "the play's the thing." For the beautiful British actress, the role's the thing, first, last and always.
That's why viewers who tune in late on "Soldier in Love," the Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation set for the night of April 26 on the NBC-TV network, may find it extremely difficult to identify Miss Bloom in her role as the obese, alcoholic Queen Anne who ruled England in the 17th century.

John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, the "soldier in love," land — until the Queen's affection turned to hatred.
With Miss Bloom in the production are Jean Simmons as Sarah, Keith Michell as Marlborough, the "soldier in love," and Basil Rathbone as Anne's father, James II.
After 20 years in the acting profession, Miss Bloom has no strong preferences as to what media she works in — films, television or the stage — so long as the part pleases her.

It took a fantastic makeup job to convert Miss Bloom's delicate loveliness into the homely, gross caricature of the queen. But this was the reason she accepted the part when it was offered to her by producer-director George Seafarer.
"My first reaction was, 'Oh, God, not Queen Anne,' says Miss Bloom, with a laugh. "But after reading the script by Jerome Ross I realized it was a marvelous part, a true character study. And you won't believe the makeup; I've never seen anything like it. I even requested, and got, a bigger nose."
As Anne of England in "Soldier in Love," Miss Bloom degenerates from a dull dowdy princess to the fat, goulash and querulous Queen who lived vicariously through her lovely, clever, ambitious maid of honor, Sarah Jennings. Eventually Sarah and her husband,

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AMARILLO SYMPHONY SCHEDULES CONCERTS IN PALO DURO PARK
The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra will give three concerts in the Pioneer Amphitheatre, in Palo Duro Canyon State Park during the summer of 1967. They will be on Tuesday evenings, dark night for the production "Texas," July 18, July 25 and Aug. 1.
The announcement was made at the annual meeting of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., by Dr. Thomas Hohstadt.
As director of the symphony, Dr. Hohstadt talked about the problems the symphony would encounter when playing outdoors and about the plans the orchestra had for the evenings. He said the program would include light numbers, suitable for family members of all ages. It is also in the plans to end the concerts with a show of the lights on the hill in the theatre.

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DOUBLE FEATURE
SUSPENSE PACKED DRAMA
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STUART WHITMAN - JANET LEIGH
American Dream
ELEANOR PARKER

THE BRITISH are coming. The British are coming, and latest to invade the United States on the entertainment front is miniature Judy Geeson, 18-year-old London lass who recently starred in the movie, "To Sir, With Love," and has now signed to appear in three more films.

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4	7:30 News Report	7:30	10	7:00 News Report	7:00
4	7:50 Weather-Sports-Local Events	7:50	10	7:30 Weather-Sports-Local Events	7:30
4	8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	8:00	10	8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	8:00
4	8:30 Beverly Hills	8:30	10	8:30 Beverly Hills	8:30
4	9:00 House Party	9:00	10	9:00 House Party	9:00
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7	9:00 House Party	9:00	10	9:00 House Party	9:00
7	9:30 Dick Van Dyke	9:30	10	9:30 Dick Van Dyke	9:30
7	10:00 Love of Life	10:00	10	10:00 Love of Life	10:00
7	10:30 Search For Tomorrow	10:30	10	10:30 Search For Tomorrow	10:30

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
7	6:30 Amarillo College	6:30	10	6:30 Amarillo College	6:30
7	7:00 Jack Tompkins	7:00	10	6:50 Jack Tompkins	6:50
7	7:30 News Report	7:30	10	7:00 News Report	7:00
7	7:50 Weather-Sports-Local Events	7:50	10	7:30 Weather-Sports-Local Events	7:30
7	8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	8:00	10	8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	8:00
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By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

By the time you are reading this, the Red Cross delegates will be driving to the National Convention in Dallas. A great event for Texas! Delegates from Pampa and surrounding areas will be: Mrs. V. J. Drew, Mrs. R. O. Linville, Mrs. Libby Shotwell, Ted Gikas, Miss Barbara Holt, Miss Sydnie Shaw, and Richard Barrett from Pampa; Mrs. Margaret Riley, from Bryerton; Mrs. Leona King from Spearman; Mrs. E. V. Stewart from Dalhart; Richard Strayer, Harold Gallenau and Fay Reeves from Amarillo. We feel that this is a good representation from the Panhandle of Texas. Dallas has come all out to have a wonderful program and entertainment for the group. E. Roland Harrison

and our president, General James F. Collins, will speak during the conference to the group. The 1968 Convention will be held in Denver, Colo. May 5-8. If you did not get to attend the Texas National Convention, start planning to go to Denver in '68!

Polywogs swimming at the Youth Center, taught by Mrs. Gerald Marlar this past two weeks, were: Don Kiem, Joy Holt, Shari Parker, Penny Hamilton, Bryan Glosecock, Richard Steger and Scott Andrew. Watch for these names soon, for before long they will be our beginner and swimmer groups.

Another class of Polywogs at the center were: Leisa Burgess, Alica Lancaster, Angelo Branscum, Debora Smith, Brenda Johnson, Coy Luedecke, Moss Evan Blewett, Tommie Lowie,

Mark Fletcher and Roger Hill. Congratulations boys and girls for your work in the swim program.

The Red Cross Hospital Volunteers met in the home of Mrs. Augusta Yealy Saturday morning and Mrs. William Tuke and Miss Margaret Wilkerson received their caps for work in Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Shotwell reminded the ladies of three important dates to remember in May: Council of Clubs Tea, May 7; The Re-Training Center party at Amarillo Air Force Base, May 4 and the annual meeting of the American Red Cross, May 3. All volunteers are urged to mark these dates on their calendar. Bob Izzard will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting in the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. for the annual meeting.

New books on the shelves of Lovett Memorial Library April 24, 1967 are:

"A Certain Island" — Robert Murphy; story of how a 16-year-old boy finds his way to the beginning of manhood during a great and memorable adventure in the world of nature.

"The Innocent Assassins" — Fred A. Salazar; the story of three young Americans in search of a lost tribe of Indians in an unexplored corner of the Amazon jungle.

"Those Who Walk Away" — Patricia Highsmith; a chilling tale of two men strangely bound together by weakness and violence.

"Jonathan Dearborn" — Willard M. Wallace; the hero of this historical novel, set during the War of 1812, is a healthy young New Englander lured by privateering, and his adventures, vividly recounted, are set against an authentic background of the issues of the day.

"The Last Battle" — Cornelius Ryan; the story of those three weeks, in which the city of Berlin, gutted, smoldering, terrorized, yet still miraculously alive, was the focal point of millions of lives.

"The Mormon Establishment" — Wallace Turner; a frank and revealing portrait of the Mormons as they stand today. Neither an apologist nor a nuckraker, he writes as a friend who admires many things about the Saints, questions others.

"The Corner Shop" — Elizabeth Cadell; when Lucille Abbey, the vivacious young director of a secretarial agency, finds that three of the most efficient secretaries on her list have been fired by a Professor Hallam, she decides to investigate. Her search brings her much more than she bargained for.

"The Case With Three Husbands" — Margaret Erskine; a thrilling mystery set in England.

Minnesota's chain of mountains known as the Mesabi Range probably contains more iron ore than any other region in the world.

A red ant tied on a string around a person's neck was a good cure for a cold, according to an old Oklahoma superstition.

FINACE and NIVA DYER

Wish To Announce That They Are No Longer Associated With The

Harvester Pit Bar-B-Que

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the wonderful people of Pampa and the surrounding area for their support while we were in business.

Finace and Nina Dyer

347,000 TRADING STAMPS FREE



RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

\$20³² Per Mo.

- Powerful 25,000-volt Color chassis
- Rectangular RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube

2,000 Free STAMPS

With The Purchase Of This Set



FREE! Trading Stamps Given With Purchase of Any Appliance or Television Set. Your Choice of Either Gunn Bros. or Frontier Stamps.

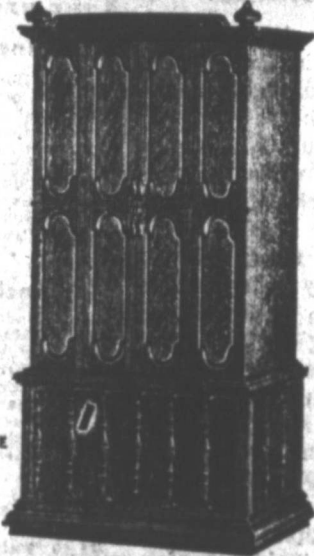
BE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Modern, Early American Spanish, and Moorish Styles.

WHY WATCH BLACK & WHITE B&R MAKES IT EASY TO OWN RCA COLOR T.V.



HEIGHT OF ENTERTAINMENT



RCA VICTOR Color TV Home Entertainment Center

- Rectangular RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube
- Powerful 25,000-volt Mark I Deluxe Color chassis
- 8-speaker stereo sound

10,000 Free STAMPS

With The Purchase Of This Set



All Prices Have Been Cut For This Sale. The Lowest Prices Ever On RCA Victor Stereo. Special Financing Is Available Now. No Money Down. Payments Start In July, 1967 If Desired.

BUY NOW AND SAVE



SOLID STATE DEPENDABILITY



RCA VICTOR New Vista SOLID STATE STEREO

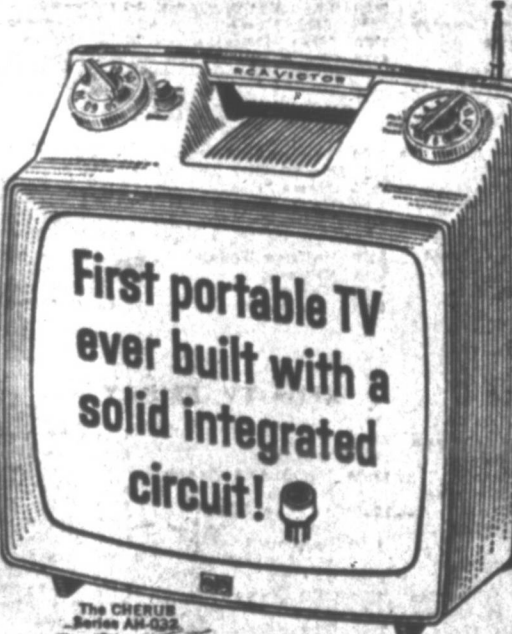
- Solid State Stereo Amplifier, 120 watts peak power (80 watts EIA Standard)
- 8-speaker sound: two 15" oval dual-cones, six 3 1/2" tweeters
- Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo Radio with "Signal-Sentry"
- Studiomatic 4-speed changer with Feather Action Tone Arm guards against record scratch—diamond microgroove stylus
- Stereo headphone jack (headphones, optional extra)

4,000 Free STAMPS

With The Purchase Of This Set

DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS SALE!! NOTHING DOWN--- TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

DELUXE PERSONAL TV



RCA VICTOR New Vista MINIKIN-12 TV

- Transistorized* 13,500-volt chassis (design average)

1,000 Free STAMPS

With The Purchase Of This Set



EVERY APPLIANCE ON SALE

- TAPE RECORDERS
- RADIOS
- PORTABLE T.V.
- PORTABLE STEREO
- WASHERS
- DRYERS
- REFRIGERATORS
- FREEZERS
- DISHWASHERS



HURRY!! HURRY!!

EARLY AMERICAN CHARM



RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

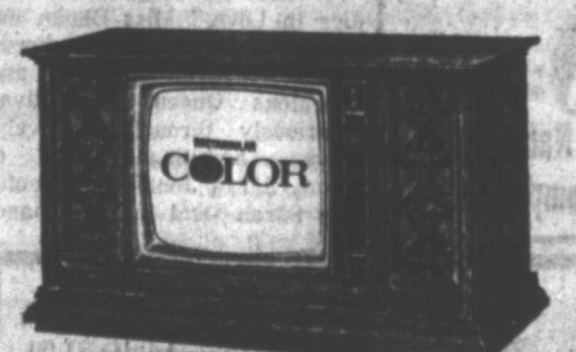
- Powerful 25,000-volt Color chassis
- Rectangular RCA Hi-Lite Color Tube
- Super-powerful New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF Tuners
- Automatic Color Purifier "cancels" magnetism

2,500 Free STAMPS

With The Purchase Of This Set



During This Sale Only—B & R and Pampa Cable TV Co. Will Install Cable FREE With 3 Mo. FREE Use of Cable System With The Purchase of Any Color TV Selling for \$495.00 or More. This Offer Good Until April 29, 1967.



RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

\$25⁵¹ Per Mo.

- Powerful 25,000-volt Mark I Deluxe Color chassis
- Automatic Frequency Control electronically locks stations in tune
- Automatic Chroma Control keeps color intensity the way you want it

5,000 Free STAMPS

With The Purchase Of This Set

B & R TV AND APPLIANCES

MO 4-3288

THE HOUSE OF RCA VICTOR

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Introducing Beta Sigma Phi's

Woman Of The Year



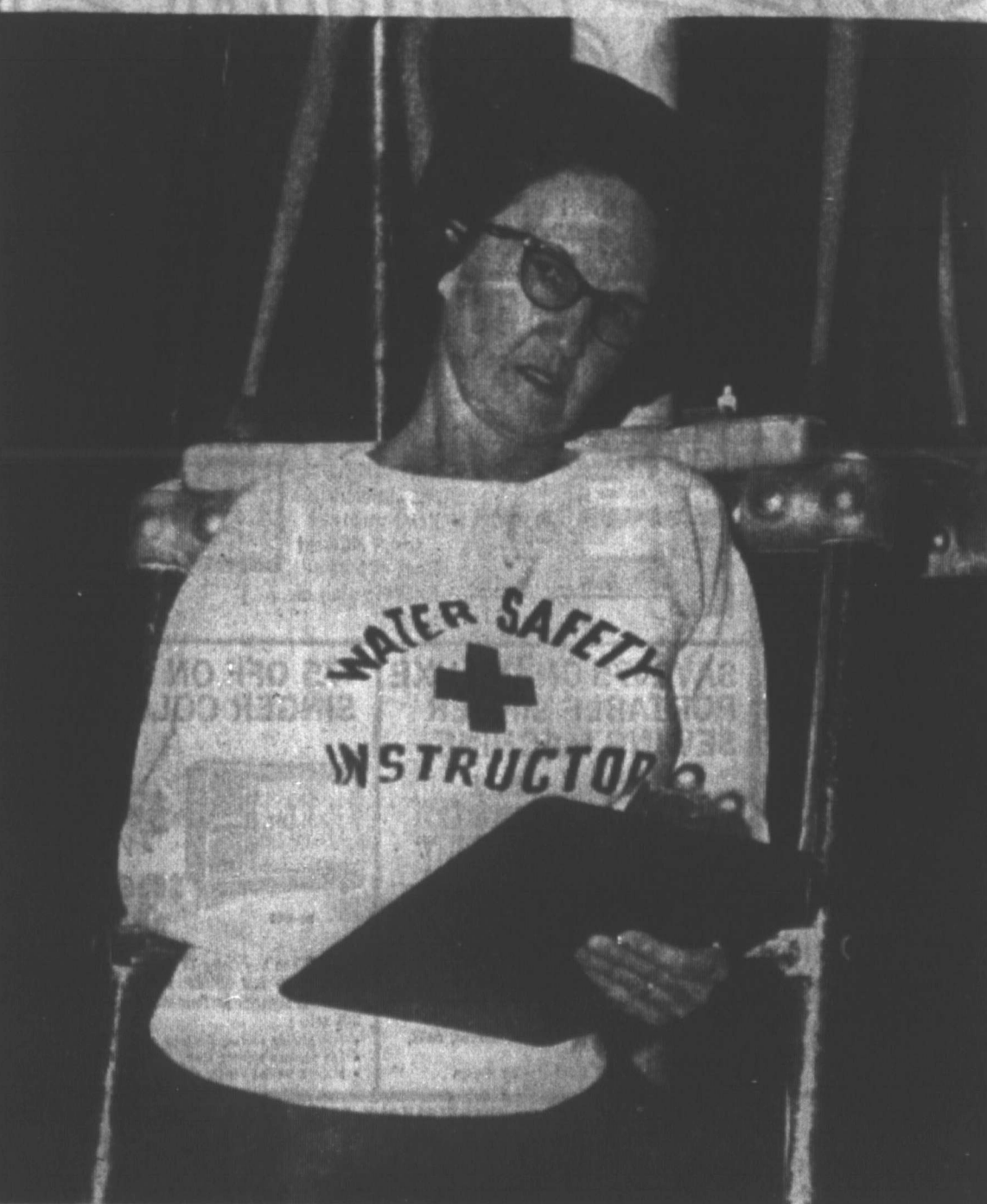
SURPRISE . . . HUMILITY . . . and pleasure are the emotions that usually accompany Beta Sigma Phi's announcement to a Pampa woman that she has been named Woman of the Year. Pictured above calling on Mrs. Jameson earlier this month to inform her of the honor are clockwise, Mrs. James Ownsby, Upsilon; Mrs. James Simpson, Phi Epsilon Beta; Mrs. Don Huffake, Rho Eta; Mrs. Vernon Cawthorn, Xi Beta Chi; Mrs. Jameson; Mrs. James Trusty, Xi Beta Chi; Mrs. Charles A. Duenkel, Xi Theta; and Mrs. Leymond Hall, Preceptor Chi.



The Pampa Daily News

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SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967



WATER SAFETY — Since receiving her instructor's certificate in 1956, Mrs. Jameson has taught swimming and water safety for the Red Cross in the City Pool; has conducted First Aid Classes in Pampa, Miami and Hopkins; and instructed classes in First Aid and Senior Life Guard training during Girl Scout camping sessions.

Mrs. D. B. (Marion) Jameson

by Doris E. Wilson
Women's Editor

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY has selected Mrs. D. B. (Marion) Jameson, 922 Mary Ellen as its Woman of the Year for 1967.

AT A DESK in her home much of the groundwork is laid for the Pampa High School Career Clinic, which she has chairmanned for the past four years for the Altrusa Club. Much of its success is due in part to Mrs. Jameson's work on it, according to her co-workers, Mrs. Ruby Fatheree and Mrs. Betty Irwin. Although the clinic is only for one day, plans are begun for the next year's session as soon as the current one is over. In cooperation with the Pampa High School counseling department and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsors of the clinic, Mrs. Jameson works to secure an inspirational speaker and the best possible consultants for each roundtable session. In addition to keeping a file and record of the clinic, she personally sends Thank You notes to each person involved in the clinic.

THE HONOR has been bestowed upon Mrs. Jameson because of her outstanding contributions, both past and present, to her community, church and family. She is the 22nd woman to be so honored by Beta Sigma Phi.

MRS. JAMESON will be formally honored at a Yellow Rose Tea this afternoon at three o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

"WILLINGNESS to contribute to others" . . . "regular and faithful churchworker" . . . "devoted daughter" . . . "a mom and dad to two daughters" . . . some of the qualifications Beta Sigma Phi were asked to consider in Mrs. Jameson's nomination for Woman of the Year.

MRS. JAMESON has been active in Girl Scouts for many years and is credited with bringing the local organization to the high standards it now has. She served as the council's first executive director for three years and was leader of Girl Scout Troop 22 from the Brownie level through Senior Scouting. Any member of the troop will assure you their lives were made richer through her efforts. Troop 22 is still a closely knit group and continues to meet at Marian's home each year at Christmas for a tra-

ditional and annual "get-together." Conversations will nearly always get around to the many "cookouts" "overnights", parties, service projects, camping and sightseeing trips the troop enjoyed through the years.

CONTINUING with her interest in youth, Marian has served as chairman for the Pampa High School Career Clinic for the past four years, representing the Altrusa Club, which she also serves as recording secretary. During her membership in Altrusa, she has been treasurer and director.

SHE IS an ardent worker in the Brint Baptist Church, where she is currently secretary of the Adult Three Class and serves also as the secretary for the Finance Committee.

daughters, Vicki and Sharon. Their father, Harold Osborne, died when they were very young. In spite of the loss, Marian provided a happy and fulfilling childhood for her daughters.

VICKIE IS married to James Collier, an attorney. They reside in Colorado, Springs, Colo.

SHARON IS married to Jack Hall and have happily made Marian a grandmother with the arrival of Brett, who is now five years old. Mr. and Mrs. Hall teach school near Ruidosa, N. M.

THREE YEARS ago, Marian became the wife of D. B. Jameson, who shares her interest in community and civic work.

MARIAN has been described by a close friend, Mrs. Joe

Wells, as having the real-istic and old-fashioned western hospitality. "The type in which the latchstring is always out to her family and friends. Marian is one of six children and her home is and has always been the gathering spot and meeting place for the Ramsay family. Her mother, Mrs. Lida Ramsay has made her home with Marian for many years."

WHETHER she is referred to as Mrs. Jameson, Marian, career clinic chairman, water safety instructor, executive Girl Scout director, Girl Scout Leader, churchworker, or Woman of the Year, there is another name that she will answer to. It is a nickname she earned as a small child and has retained because it is indicative of her spirit and personality. . . . yes, this year's Woman of the Year, will also answer to the name of "Tuffy."

Photos - Ken Leach, News Photographer



THERE ARE lots of memories for Mrs. Jameson at Girl Scout Little House, 716 E. Kingsmill . . . and some revolving too around the Girl Scout bus parked in the background. The bus that sometimes Marian

herself drove on Girl Scouting trips to Medina, Texas; Boiling Springs, Oklo. and to the Black Hills of South Dakota.

d.e.w. tell!

LONDIE CAME, conducted, and conquered the hearts of all who attended The Messiah last Sunday afternoon in the Harvester Fieldhouse . . . and if we were impressed by him, he, in turn, was impressed by the people in the Panhandle in general . . . the people in Pampa in particular . . . if he regretted not having more than a three-hour rehearsal with the Pampa Oratorio Chorus, they, too, shared his regret . . . several of them, who are accomplished musicians, were heard to remark that they had learned more in that brief time under his direction than in all their years of study put together . . . wasn't it inspiring to see so many churches represented in the chorus? . . . the different-colored choir robes were mute evidence of the community spirit and cooperation of which Pampa can be most proud! . . . there are rumors abounding that he will be coming back again next year . . . which, indeed, is a feather in Pampa's civic cap for this much-in-demand director to give of himself and his valuable time . . . for a most negligible fee!

DURING HIS stay, Pampa hostesses polished their finest silver . . . called up the florists . . . and invited in large and small groups to meet the man with the most Expressive Hands . . . the Raymond Morralls and the Homer Johnsons were two of his hosts . . . and on Saturday evening, George and Fanny Cree entertained with a reception in his honor in their lovely home on Charles . . . Ann Heskew catered with her inimitable tid-bits . . . and everyone had the opportunity to have a few words with the guest of honor . . . Tracy Cary and Fidelia Yoder were his escorts back to Amarillo on Monday when he explained from the prairies to his mountainous state of Utah for a Tuesday night rehearsal with his Moman Tabernacle Choir . . . leaving behind the memory of a very pleasant Sunday afternoon with The Messiah . . . and also the memory of a kiss planted on the cheeks of some of his hostesses . . . He took with him the thanks of a community and a jar of homemade hot okra . . . a gift from one of his hostesses, Fanny Cree.

SCANNING Pampa's lawns and gardens this week, it is not at all difficult to pick out the Flower of the Week . . . the Snowball made its debut . . . and there are some gorgeous displays around town . . . our favorite flower, the Daisy, has not yet made its appearance . . . but it will . . . on May 7 . . . that's Daisy Day!

HEAR that Ted Gikas has an interesting summer coming up . . . He's planning a trip to Greece, Turkey and other parts of Europe . . . and hopes to add to his icon collection . . . one of his treasured icons will be an exhibit during the Home-Art Tour on May 7 . . . these are fascinating bits of memorabilia of past centuries . . . and authentic ones are quite priceless . . . The Home Art Tour Committee are so pleased the Dr. James P. Cornettes have consented to show the pearl covered pagoda . . . studded with 4,000 perfectly matched pearls . . . given them by their host, Prince Yoshimoto, nephew of the Emperor during their recent visit with him in Japan . . . another exhibit item on the tour . . . while not quite so flamboyant as the pearls . . . is still nevertheless quite a collector's item . . . its a small square of mortar that broke loose from stones in the Great Wall of China . . . the late Judge C. E. Cary, picked it up while secretary of education in the Philippine Islands, brought it back to give to his son, Tracy . . . who, as a schoolboy, took it to school to show his teacher and classmates . . . along with a handwritten note from his dad explaining the mortar's history . . . we're not sure of all the other treasures to be shown in 12 Pampa homes on Sunday, May 7 . . . but we are sure the planning committee has some lovely things already spoken for to be put on exhibit only.

THE FRIENDLY block has done it again . . . we're speaking of the 1100 block of N. Starkweather . . . which is becoming famous for its friendliness and for delicious Ice Cream parties they give during the summer on their lawns to welcome new residents in their block . . . this time they have sent 38 packages of vegetable seeds to Viet Nam . . . through a newspaper article they learned that seeds would be most welcome . . . and that vegetables especially cucumbers grow abundantly there . . . so the nice people in the 1100 Block got together and sent over a box containing a variety of vegetable seeds . . . they've had a note back from a captain in Viet Nam saying how much the seeds were appreciated.

IT MAY be Spring, but it was a fall that prevented Helen Clayton from co-hosting in person a lovely luncheon she and Icie Harrah gave for Susan Dunigan last Saturday . . . heard that John Fire was host at a Bachelor Dinner this week for Hayden Tuks . . . but, of course, his mom, Lorene, did the cooking . . . Hayden, a helicopter pilot, has been home on leave from Ft. Hood for the past few weeks visiting with his parents, the William H. Tuks out on Chestnut . . . upon his return to the army, he will possibly be sent to Viet Nam . . . lot's of dining out last Sunday evening in The Inn . . . among the diners were The Oris Naces . . . the William Ledbetters . . . and the A. A. Schunemans.

HAVE YOU noticed how nice the corner of Foster and Cuyler looks now that The Moses Store has completed its remodeling and moved in? . . . work is progressing on the new outdoor banking facilities on the northwest corner of Ballard and Foster . . . Mary Lou Duenkel and Mrs. Raymond Hall stopped traffic one day this week . . . as they posed for pictures on the mail-box island in front of the Post Office . . . they were mailing invitations to the Woman of the Year Tea . . . they even slipped some letters in the outdoor slot for motorists while they were waiting to be "caught" by the photographer's lens . . . By now, we know Beta Sigma Phi Sorority has selected Marian Osborne Jameson as its Woman of the Year . . . we thoroughly enjoyed our secret trust with her this week during the picture-taking sessions . . . and can only add "well done, Beta Sigma Phi" . . . and congratulations, Tuffy. . . doris e. wilson

McLennan-Perry Wed In Parlor Rites



Mrs. Lon Gordon Perry
... nee Carol Marie McLennan

Miss Carol Marie McLennan became the bride of Lon Gordon Perry with wedding vows solemnized on April 16 at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Dr. Harry Vanderpool officiated for the single-ring ceremony in the parlor of the First Methodist Church.

Miss McLennan is the daughter of Mrs. E. A. McLennan, 621

Deane Drive and the late Mr. McLennan.

Mr. Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry of Frederick, Okla.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by a friend of the family, Aubrey L. Jones, the bride wore a street-length dress of Peacock Blue silk shantung designed with a cowl

neckline, bell-shaped sleeves and A-line skirt.

Her headpiece of white roses and green leaves was encircled with a nose veil.

She carried a cascading arrangement of white roses circled with white gladioli and greenery atop a bride's white Bibie.

Traditionally, she wore her mother's and grandmother's wedding ring for something old and for something new a pearl droplet, a gift of the bridegroom.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Toni Jeanne McLennan served her sister as maid of honor. She wore an avocado green one-piece shift with matching shoes and a velvet bow in her hair.

David McLennan, bride's brother, was best man. Guests were seated by Sam J. Houchin.

The nuptial scene was appointed with a parlor arrangement of white gladioli in a large brass bowl flanked by triple-brass candelabra and encircled with garlands of Grape Ivy.

Wayne Pitner, organist, provided nuptial selections including "Ave Maria" and the traditional recessional. Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, sang "Twelfth Of Never" and The Lord's Prayer as the couple knelt for the benediction.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McLennan wore a two-piece pale blue suit with Bone accessories complemented with a Picture Hat and a corsage of white gladioli.

The mother of the bridegroom was unable to attend.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's home. The table was appointed with an egg-shell oval cloth centered with the bride's and her attendant's bouquets. The arrangement was flanked by two triple-brass candleholders with white tapers. Bouquets of white gladioli and white lilacs decorated the reception rooms.

Mrs. I. T. Goodnight presided at the punch service. Mrs. Dolores Seaney of Amarillo served from the three-tiered white wedding cake, which was topped with roses and sugar bells.

Miss Ione Jeanne McLennan was guest registrar.

They were assisted by Miss Nikkie McLennan of Oklahoma City, Okla. who distributed white net rice bags tied with pale green ribbon.

For a wedding trip to Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., the bride traveled in a black, brown and white ensemble with complementing accessories. Her bride's bouquet was placed on her father's grave immediately following the reception.

The couple will make their home in Frederick, Okla., where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Perry was graduated from Pampa High School in 1959 and attended West Texas State University. She was employed for four years by the Amarillo Credit Association.

The bridegroom was graduated from Frederick High School; served as third class petty officer for four years in the U.S. Navy. He's a member of American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

PRICE - O'LOUGHLIN



Miss Nancy Katherine Price

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Price of Urbana, Ill. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Katherine, to Miles W. O'Loughlin III of Miami. Miss Price is an English major at the University of Illinois. Mr. O'Loughlin graduated from Miami High School in 1964 and is a student at the University of Illinois. The wedding is planned for three o'clock on Aug. 13 in the Presbyterian Church in Urbana.

When buying furniture, inspect for auto plugs into the car cigarette lighter for on-the-spot cleaning. Its miniaturized high-speed motor outdistances most home vacuums, the manufacturer reports.

CARPET CLEANING

For the Best: Call Ballard: 4-6854

Ballard

FLOORS & SUPPLY CO.

409 W. Brown MO 4-6854

Garden Club Delegate Brings Back Honors From Lubbock District Meet

Mrs. Myron Dorman, delegate to the District Convention of Garden Clubs held recently in Big Spring reported at the meeting of the Garden Club held in the home of Mrs. Floyd Watson. She presented a first place award for the scrapbook; a second place for the year-book and an honorable mention for the President's Report which she had received at the convention.

She stated that there are 92 clubs in this district composed of 2,067 members. She said each year a Scholarship in the amount of \$250.00 is given to a student in Horticulture at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Mrs. Thelma Bray was elected delegate to the state convention to be held in Houston.

Mrs. E. W. Hogan presented the program on window boxes. She said the size of a window box depends on the size of a window but should not be over six feet long and should be wide enough for two rows of plants. She suggested the inside should be covered with asphalt to prevent the wood from rotting and there should be holes in the bottom for drainage. "The box should be filled with garden soil, peat moss and sand and watered regularly."

Suggested plants are petunias, begonias, English ivy, vines and Lobelias.

Mrs. Bob Miller continued the program by discussing making of Hanging Gardens. She began by saying that in early days the oft heard statement was "Happy is the man with a bit of land" but the more modern statement is "Happy is the man with a hanging garden."

Hanging baskets can be made from many things found in the home some of which are tea kettles, lanterns, coconut shells, bird cages, helmets, plastic bottles, garden hats and strawberry baskets. These should be filled one-third full

Hamon-Daughtry Say Nuptial Vows

The wedding of Miss Alana Sue Hamon and Kenneth James Daughtry of Wheeler was solemnized at 8 p.m. on March 25 in the Methodist Church in Allison by the Rev. Frank Matthews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hamon, 1041 S. Dwight. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Daughtry of Wheeler.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a floor-length gown designed with an alencon lace bodice and leg-o-mutton sleeves. The white satin skirt terminated in a lace, detachable train.

Her bouffant veil of Bridal Illusion was caught to a crown of seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of white orchids and feathered carnations.

Her only jewelry was a tear drop necklace with matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Teresa Rainey served her cousin as maid of honor. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Shonda Rainey, bride's cousin. They were dressed identically in floor-length dresses of yellow brocade with matching hats. Each carried a nosegay of white feathered carnations.

Tom Smith of Wheeler was best man. Kenneth Ray Hamon, brother of the bride, was junior groomsmen. Ushers were Marvin Nichols and Gary Hardestal, both of Wheeler.

Winston Rainey of Allison lighted the altar candles. Wedding music was provided by Miss Janet Braden, who served as accompanist for Miss Jeanie Hunter as she sang "More" and "One Heart, One Hand."

Mrs. Hamon, bride's mother, chose a costume of pink lace with a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Daughtry wore a beige and brown ensemble with a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Miss Robbie Hendrix and Miss Ann Wright presided at the serving table. Mrs. Marvin Nichols registered guests.

The couple is at home in Elk City, Okla.

DMF Auxiliary Meets For Salad Supper

The DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, met recently in Recreation Hall for a salad supper and business meeting with Mrs. Merideth Meeker, president, presiding.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Charles Da Tate.

Mrs. Dave Kerns and Mrs. Clyde Martin were hostesses during the social hour.

Thank you notes were read from Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennink

Read The News Classified Ads

MAY BRIDE



Miss Dolris Joy White, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White of Lefors announce the betrothal of their daughter, Dolris Joy, to Thomas Gordon Porter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Porter Sr. of Lubbock. Wedding vows will be exchanged in May.

APRIL VOWS



Miss Velma Nazworth, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Walter, 937 S. Barnes, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Velma, to Glenn Millins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Millins of Corliss, N.M. The wedding is planned for April 29 in Central Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dick, southeast of the city.

\$\$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$\$
STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS!
\$\$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$\$
ENJOY GREATER SELECTIONS
SHOP DOWNTOWN
PAMPA
SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

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National Piano Auditions To Start Here This Week



DR. DOREEN GRIMES
The National Piano Auditions will get under way this week when Dr. Doreen Grimes, head of the theory department of the school of music at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, arrives to begin the hearings on Tuesday.

Grimes School of Music there for several years before pursuing her doctoral work at NTSU. She earned Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Southern Methodist University before receiving her doctorate at North Texas in 1966.

She has written more than 150 musical works, among them an opera entitled "Drugstore Panorama" her most recent composition. She is a member of the Music Educators National Conference, the Music Teachers National Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the New Mexico Educators Association.

Dr. Grimes was one of three chosen to appear in the 1966 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America by North Texas State University.

Pampa is one of more than 600 cities in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, in which these auditions have been going on for many years. The movement was begun in 1929 by Dr. Irl Allison to provide goals for piano students, who earn various types of certificates and pins and valuable comments and helpful criticism by the judge. Students of local and area teachers who are Guild members will be participating.



Mr. and Mrs. James Pat Wheat
... nee Donna Sue Armstrong

Water, Air Pollution For Discussion at Varietas Meet

Mrs. C. L. McKinney and Mrs. Lee Harrah presented a program on "Water and Air Pollution" at the recent meeting of the Varietas Study Club held in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson.

She said in the minds of many, pollution can be defined as "what the other guy does."

"But," Mrs. McKinney said, "communities vote down adequate sewage treatment facilities; individuals think nothing of driving cars with smoking exhausts; also, growth and progress have created problems. It took many years for people, autos and industry to build up to a condition of overuse of air and water. It will take years to solve the problem of protecting the air and water we use."

Mrs. Harrah, in her opening statement on "air pollution" said, "It has been said air pollution is the price paid for industrial prosperity, but this statement is made overlooking the fantastic cost of dirty air. The price of clean air and water will not be won dramatically; rather, it will be won gradually with the route marked by hundreds of small discoveries in the nation's laboratories."

Mrs. Pierson conducted the business meeting of the club at which time she announced a contribution of \$12.50 had been given to the Nurses Scholarship Fund.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mmes. W. E. Abernathy, H. H. Butler, F. A. Cary, W. L. Campbell, C. Kirchner, R. W. Lane, C. L. McKinney, Ralph Thomas, W. A. Waggoner, Sherman White and to Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls, a guest.

Wisely used consumer credit can help you and your family achieve some of your most important goals. Used unwisely, it can create problems and sometimes leads to serious financial difficulties. Use only as much credit as you can comfortably repay out of future income.

A portable weekend rotisserie grill folds away and closes like a suitcase. It has fold-n-lock aluminum legs that can be used as a handle for pushing, pulling or hanging grill.

Liberal, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waddell of Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lewis of Amarillo.

Manners Make Friends

Phi Epsilon Beta Entertains Guests With An Around The World Dinner

Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained recent rushees recently with a "Tour of the World" supper held in the Redd Room of Southwestern Public Service Building.

Members were dressed in costumes depicting different lands. Games were played with prizes awarded to the winners.

Mrs. Coyle Winborn, president, welcomed guests and introduced officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Ted Givens, vice president, presented a program on Beta Sigma Phi. The buffet featured dishes from various countries with individual tables decorated with foreign flags and costume dolls.

Rushees attending were Shirley Largent, Linda Walls, Lynette Russell, Sharon Riggs, Sandra Weatherly, Vickie Stone, Donna Maul, Pat Koskins, Sus Satterfield and Becky Walsh. Members and pledges were Mmes. David Duffy, Randy Giesler, Ted Givens, Sonny Golden, Max Patton, Coyle Winborn, Bill Caswell, Gary Clark, Jim Dalton, Don Hufstetler, John Lyle, Jim Simpson, John Horst, Gary Epperson, Misses Vickie Taylor, Anny Coyle and Mary Kay.

Pampa Well Represented On District Board of Texas Federation Of Clubs

Pampa is represented on the Top of District District, Texas Federation of Women's Club by Mrs. Kermit Lawson, second vice president and by board members, Mmes. Raymond Harrah, Emmett Osborne, Frank Grantham, A. B. Cross, Carl Axelson, A. D. Hills and W. L. Campbell.

Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Osborne also serve on the state board of the Texas Federation of Women's Club. Mrs. Raymond Harrah is the only District past president living in Pampa.

There are 1,100 federated clubs in Texas; 87 of which are in the Top of Texas District. Six in Pampa include Civic Culture, El Progresso, La Cultura, Twentieth Century, Twentieth Century Forum and Varietas Study Club.

Clubs in this area have been a part of the district organization since the early days, when it was called the Seventh District. With growth and re-districting, it became the Top of Texas District.

The district's purpose is to unite women's clubs and like organizations throughout the state for the purpose of mutual benefits and for the promotion of their common interest in Americanization, American home, education, fine arts, public welfare, philanthropy, and the general welfare of the state.

The federated clubs of Pampa join in a state wide endorsement of Governor Connally's Traffic Safety Plan and has been a continuing project of the clubs for a number of years.

The clubwomen made the Fine Arts Survey for the Texas Fine Arts Commission statewide beginning Jan. 15; the local survey was under the direction of Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

Local clubs contribute generously to the district Lola B. Munday Scholarship Loan Fund which is a part of the Opportunity Plan, Inc. at WTSU.

Other district officers are Mrs. Guy Crawford of Borger, president; Mrs. B. M. Sims, Wellington, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Hale, Perryton, junior director.

Pampa merchants contributed financially for a fullpage ad promoting the City of Pampa in the November issue of the Texas Clubwoman Magazine; a joint endeavor of the federated clubs in Pampa, the chamber of commerce and merchants. The Top of Texas District supplied all the advertising for the November issue whose cover carried a picture of Lake Meredith.

Eight O'Clock Service Unites Miss Armstrong, J. W. Wheat

The wedding vows of Miss Donna Sue Armstrong and James Pat Wheat were exchanged at eight o'clock on the evening of April 14 in the Church of God.

The Rev. Olin E. Wright officiated for the single-ring service in a setting of white Easter lilies flanked by candelabra holding white tapers.

Miss Armstrong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Armstrong, 1235 S. Finley.

Mr. Wheat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wheat, 737 E. Malone.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of nylon net over white satin designed with a "Baby Doll" neckline and three-quarter length sleeves accented at the waistline with a tailored bow.

A chiffon rosette edged with pearls held an elbow-length veil of Bridal Illusion.

She carried a cascade of white carnations showered with street-length dress and car-white satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Vela Mae Miller, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, wore a light blue chiffon dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Connie Lynn, bride's cousin, was bridesmaid wearing a pink street-length dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Brenda Lea Armstrong, bride's sister, as flower girl, wore a lilac dress and carried a petal basket of red roses.

Raymond Waddell, bridegroom's uncle, was best man. Uncles of the couple, W. H. Martin and Pat Wayne Brewer, seated wedding guests.

Rocky G. Armstrong, bride's brother, was groomsmen. Candles were lighted by James V. Armstrong Jr., bride's brother. The bride's cousin, Ricky Shane Martin carried the rings to the bridal pair.

Mrs. Billie Laramore provided the traditional wedding music and included "Thou There Was You" and "Whither Thou Goest."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Armstrong wore a two-piece blue knit suit with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Wheat, chose a navy blue dress with white accessories. Their corsages were fashioned from white carnations.

Couple Wed In Sweden

Miss Annevi Lisbeth Johnanson became the bride of Jay Stanley Followell in a ceremony performed April 14 in Helsingberg, Sweden.

Miss Johnanson is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa E. Lendroth of Vesperas, Sweden.

Mr. Followell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Followell, 2118 Mary Ellen.

Following a brief wedding trip of Copenhagen, Denmark, Mrs. Followell will return to Vesperas to finish her schooling and will join her husband in the states this summer.

Mr. Followell plans to return to the states in May and return to school in the fall.

Halliburton Ladies Club With Mrs. Long

Halliburton Ladies Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Don Long with Mrs. Bob Burrows, president, in charge of the business meeting.

During the social hour, games of Wahoo and Spike were played with Mrs. Burrows winning. Mrs. Tom Hollis and Mrs. Joe Crofts were welcomed as guests.

Members attending were Mmes. E. D. Fischer, Ira Hutchinson, Billy Rape, Boyd Stewart, Gordon Pursley, Ted Rodgers, Bob Burrows, Buddy Caution.

Mrs. Leonard Cable will be hostess for the May meeting.

FLOWER PLANTS

Petunias
Pansies
Tomatoes
Geraniums
Begonias
Verbenias
Peppers

Many Other Varieties of Plants
Green House

Harpers

609 N. Russell

A Zale diamond wedding ring keeps on saying it!

Sixteen fiery diamonds add brilliance to 14K wedding ring. \$195

Superb 14K gold band has nineteen round, four baguette diamonds. \$330

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Nothing else cleans rugs so beautifully or evenly—in any mechanical.

A gallon cleans 850 sq. ft. (under 1¢ per sq. ft.). Leaves nap open and fluffy, even in worn entry areas.

Wall-to-wall, or just spots or traffic paths. Revives colors (in upholstery, too). Safe!

No soap. So no residue. Vac removes dried foam containing all the soil.

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Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451

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FASHION FLOOR COSTS SO LITTLE, INSTALL IT YOURSELF—IT'S EASY!

2.09 RUNNING FOOT 9-ft. width Reg. 2.49

12' width, reg. 3.49 r.f. now 2.79

- Resilient foam cushions your footsteps
- Insulates floors and absorbs noise
- Wide widths insure seamless floor beauty
- Easy to install—cut to size with shears

Now, enjoy the beauty of embossed patterns that mask indentations and sub-floor imperfections. You can re-do your kitchen, bathroom, child's room—any room above grade level with Wards flooring—lies flat, no pasting.

How much flooring will you need?

Room size	Am't. needed	Total price
9 x 9'	6 r.f. of 9' width	12.54
9 x 12'	9 r.f. of 12' width	18.81
12 x 12'	12 r.f. of 12' width	25.08
12 x 15'	18 r.f. of 12' width	36.81
12 x 18'	18 r.f. of 12' width	36.81

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- 1 Vinyl wear layer
- 2 Vinyl foam core
- 3 Reinforced back

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Mrs. Graham Honored By ABWA As Its Woman Of The Year



Mrs. Vernon Graham
... ABWA Woman Of Year

Mrs. Vernon Graham, now serving as president of American Business Women's Association, was named ABWA's Woman of the Year at a recent meeting of the Pampa Charter Chapter.

The honor was accorded Mrs. Graham because of her business experience and accomplishments; outside activities and contributions to the community; and service to her club.

She is the sixth ABWA member to be so honored. Others have been Mrs. C. A. Herd, Ed Wylie, Billy Wright, Tony Smith, Wayne Neff, and Mrs. James Quary.

Mrs. Graham is now eligible for national recognition as the ABWA Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Graham, born in Electra, attended school in Iowa Park and finished High School in Brownwood. Her father was employed in the oil field. She had a large family of three brothers and three sisters.

After finishing high school, she went to work as a cook in a College Boarding House. Today cooking is one of her specialties. Soon after, she met Vernon Graham while he was attending Howard Payne College in Brownwood. They were married in Sept. 1937.

Since that time her life has

various offices of the Parent Teachers Association; sponsored a Y-Teen Group; taught young People's Sunday School Classes; sponsored P. Y. F. organization in Presbyterian Church; served as president and secretary of W. S. C. S. in Methodist Church; taught in Vacation Bible Schools, and served as chairman of a Polio Drive.

She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. Mrs. Graham's family consist of two married daughters; Mrs. Alvin Alexander of Pampa, and Mrs. Daniel Kautzky of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She has two grandsons and two granddaughters.

She became a member of the American Business Women's Association shortly after arriving in Pampa. She has since served on the executive board first as recording secretary and is now president. She has also been chairman of the Banquet Committee. Mrs. Graham has accomplished a great deal toward the growth of A. B. W. A.

She has a great talent for cooking which is a tribute to a mother, housewife, and hostess. Her hobby is collecting recipes which she has gathered from many friends where she has lived and traveled.

Mrs. Graham is an asset to her community. She is a complement to her friends, family, and acquaintances. Her loyalty, integrity, and devotion to a worthy cause has inspired the members of ABWA to honor Helen Graham as "Woman of The Year".

been closely linked with the Texas school system and its youth. Their first teaching position was at Mountain Home in an elementary school. They later went back to Brownwood where Camp Bowie was being 1built and where Mr. Graham was employed before being called to service in World War II for 3 years. Mrs. Graham stayed with her parents during this time and took care of her two small daughters.

When her husband's term in the armed services was completed they continued to live in Brownwood so that Mr. Graham could compete his B. A. degree at Howard Payne. After this they went to Lamesa where he went into school administration.

Mrs. Graham then helped her husband in his office for the following ten years. The next step was to Graham, where he took a teaching position. Mrs. Graham did secretarial work in the High School principal's office for four years. Her husband then accepted another administrative position as superintendent at Lakeview and she went back to assisting her husband in his office work.

Mrs. Graham resides with her husband at 1429 Williston. They have made their home in Pampa since 1963. She has been employed with Bruce & Sons Moving Co. for four years as secretary working closely with Railroad Commission and Interstate Commerce Commissions rulings in the transferring of household goods from one area to another.

Mrs. Graham has been active in organizations, especially those connected with schools and churches. She has served in

About to paint a high ceiling? Follow these hints from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association: Rig a raised platform by putting a plank on the rungs of two sturdy stepladders. Allow the plank to extend at least a foot beyond the step of the ladder on which it rests. Make sure that the ladders are fully open and locked in position before you begin.

If you are anything except brunette, try lining your eyes with charcoal or with brown. Underlining for day should be nothing more than a dotted-on line between your lower lashes. Keep any extension short and straight, suggest beauty experts at Coty. You see? It's time to bury that just-off-the-berge on the Nile look.

KIMBROUGH-AYRES



Miss Pamela Shawn Kimbrough, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Kimbrough, of Lafayette, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Shawn, to Hoyt Harvey Ayres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Ayers, 1212 W. 21. Miss Kimbrough, formerly a student at Louisiana State University, now attends the University of Southwestern Louisiana, where she is a member of Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Ayers is a senior in the Louisiana State University School of Medicine, New Orleans. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma fraternities. The June wedding will take place in Lafayette.

B. A. FRANKLIN Feted With Party

A birthday dinner honoring B. A. (Ben) Franklin was given April 16 on the occasion of the 88th birthday of the honoree. Mr. Franklin, a longtime resident of Groom, is now retired and divides his time between Pampa, Groom and El Reno, Okla.

Attending the dinner from Pampa were Messrs. and Mrs. Irl Smith; Curtis Schaffer and Tony; Perry G. Franklin; Mmes. Cleo Schaffer, Ovie Tipton, J. E. Smith and Jack.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vance of El Reno, Okla.; Miss Jean Franklin of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Richey Butler of Goodwell; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Followell; Kelli Jean of Olathe, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nix, Gwyn, Sharon and Andrea Jones of Groom; Mrs. Allen Ray Young, Lonnie Patricia, Johnny of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Franklin and Jerry of White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler, also of White Deer.

In every style, newly developed leather soles hold their shape—and the shape of the shoe—for as long as you wear them. Flexible and rugged, they won't ravel, fray or bulge at the edges. Leather Ind. of America reports.

JULY NUPTIALS



Miss Gloria Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Robinson, of Shamrock announce the betrothal of their daughter, Gloria, to Russell T. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weyman B. Mason of Ballinger. The wedding is planned for July 22 in the First Methodist Church in Shamrock. Miss Robinson, a January graduate of McMurray College, is teaching in Pampa High School. Her fiancé is a senior at McMurray and will begin his teaching career in Pampa.

Read The News Classified Ads

JUNE BRIDE



Miss Paulette Young

Mrs. Jack Robinson, 1045 Neel Road, and A. E. Young of Vernon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paulette, to James Lowell Younger, son of Mrs. Sam Younger of Hedley and the late Mr. Younger. Wedding vows will be exchanged on June 24 in Barrett Baptist Church. The bride-elect attended Pampa schools and was graduated from Vernon High School in 1964. She is employed in a local beauty salon. Her fiancé attended the Rutherford Metropolitan School in Dallas, where they will make their home.

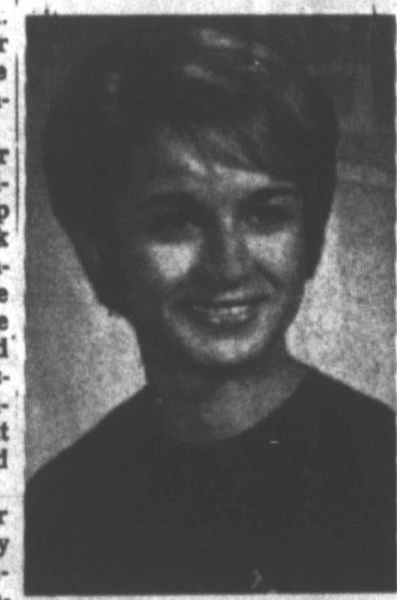
The Pampa Daily News

All About Women

doris e. wilson, women's editor
59th Year

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967

JUNE NUPTIALS



Miss Susan Faye Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson, 1100 Terry Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Faye, to Raymond Turner Curtis, son of Mrs. Venoy Curtis of Midland. The marriage will be solemnized June 6 in Bowman Chapel, First Methodist Church, Lubbock, with Dr. Harry Vanderpool of Pampa First Methodist Church officiating. The betrothed couple are senior students at Texas Technological College, where he is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and she is affiliated with Tau Beta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

Metanet Club Makes Plans For Picnic

Plans for a family picnic were made at a recent meeting of the Metanet Quilting Club held in the home of Mrs. Charles Smiley in Bowers City. The picnic is planned for May 28 tentatively.

Following an exchange of Secret Pal gifts, the remainder of the day was spent quilting on a quilt of handpieced fans. Lunch-

BETROTHED



Miss Donna Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. David Fultz of Coleman, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Donna, to Thomas Statton Veale, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Veale Jr., 2533 Duncan. Wedding vows will be solemnized on June 10 in the Coleman Church of Christ. Both are students at Abilene Christian College.

son was served during the noon hour.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Willis Harless.

Members attending included Mmes. Harless, J. B. Jones, Earl O'Neal, Forrest Cloyd, George Hamlin and Orval Johnson.

Read The News Classified Ads

Lutheran Ladies Discuss Project

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met recently with Mrs. George Sturgill discussing the topic, "Love, The Greatest Thing in the World."

Mrs. Joy Thomas president during the business as plans were discussed for a project, "altar chair for the pastor."

Members attending were Mmes. Lloyd Brummett, Norman Bunrow, J. P. Carlson, Melvin Clark, Edwin Eaton, Virgil Lumpkin, and Art Ziebarth.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas.

Dinner Honors

Hoyt Welch

CANADIAN — Mrs. Hoyt entertained at dinner recently in honor of her husband who was celebrating his birthday.

After dinner games of Forty-Two were enjoyed with the honoree scoring high for men and Mrs. Red Snyder high for ladies.

Chocolate cake and strawberry dessert were served during the evening.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Parsons; Billy McLanahan; Jay Bessire; Larry Thompson; Red Snyder; Clayton Hill; Jerry Carr; and Ira Sollock.

A new portable covered cooking grill is shaped like a pig. It has two grids and removable firepans, cast iron legs and chrome handle.

Announcing!!!
APRIL-MAY SPECIAL

Service Connection Will Be Made For Cost Of Materials — Only — We Absorb All Labor Cost!

DIAL MO 5-5729 and say

KEY CULLIGAN MAN!
Soft Water Service
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YOUR PHARMACISTS --- SKILLED, PROFESSIONAL.

Sundays and Nights Call Your Prescriptions to:

JOE TOOLEY MO 4-4495 **TOM BEARD MO 5-5220**

Richard Drug
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
111 N. Cuyler Phone MO 5-5747

COILED COIFFURE gives Australian soprano Marie Collier something to sing about during time off from her operatic duties. The creation includes a central coil in the center, with "fountains" of large curls sprouting out, around and above it.

Great camera to take pictures where your fun is — at home or away!

COMPACT ACTION READY
Smartly Styled
NEW KODAK INSTAMATIC "S" Cameras
8-10, 8-26... IN COMPLETE FLASHBURN OUTFITS!

RICHARD DRUG
Joe Tooley — Tom Beard — Pampa's Synonym for Drugs
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Coronado Center
Acres of Free Parking

Dunlap's

APRIL HOME BUYS

BATH TOWELS

All from famous mills, solid colors, stripes, floral prints, jacquards. Sizes 24x36 and 24x48. Great assortment of colors.

2.00 If Perfect
87¢ EACH

Slight Irregular Famous Make Sheets
Durable Press 50% Combed Cotton 50% Polyester

Twin Flat Reg. 4.00	Double Flat Reg. 5.00	King Size Flat Reg. 8.00
2.00	3.00	5.00

NO-IRON SHEETS \$1.00 Holds Any Quantity On Lay-Away.

100% Combed Cotton
SEERSUCKER
Reg. 1.00 Yd. **66¢** Yard

Wonderful for your summer shifts, dresses, sportswear or childrens playwear. Easy care, all cotton. Sanforized. 45" wide.

"VIVA" AREA RUGS
55.00 Values **29.88**
6' x 9'

BATH RUGS
Reg. 5.00 Size 24 x 40 and 30" Rd. **3.87**

Very luxurious, 100% viscose rayon shag pile, machine washable, in moss, gold, or sand.
50% dacron, 50% nylon fringed rugs. Completely machine washable. Solid colors.

TAILORED BEDSPREADS
Quilted Tops — Shirred Flounce
Reg. 15.00 **7.97**

Twin and full sizes, colors to complement every room. Lofted chrome-spuns, antique satins, and polished cottons.

The Campbells Are Garden Club Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell were guest speakers at the monthly meeting of the Pampa Rose Society held in their home with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boynton as co-hosts.

Mrs. Campbell discussed "History of Flowers and Plants in Mexico" illustrated with colored slides of their recent camping trip into Mexico. The topic began with the Aztec Indians before the first Spaniards arrived in Mexico. Film showed the profession of varied plants and flowers thriving in that tropical region in a setting of Spanish architecture, castles and homes.

Dr. Campbell gave an informative talk on "Lawn That Complements Your Rose Garden and Flowers Beds". High points stressed starting a beautiful lawn were preparation of the soil, choice of grass for this area, fertilizing, proper planting, watering and mowing.

During the business meeting, plans were announced concerning the city's clean-up campaign and the Garden Club's continuation plans for the city's beautification program.

Announcement was made of the Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club's bazaar to be held April 29 in the Aubrey Ruff home on Chestnut.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Members attending, not previously mentioned, were Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Adair; Messrs. and Mrs. William A. Benink, Milo Carlson, A. B. Caruth, R. E. Darsey, Dan Glaxner, Holly Gray and guests, Mr.



TWENTIETH CENTURY COTILLION's plan to help augment the Opportunity Plan, Inc. at West Texas State University culminated in the presentation of a check for over \$1,000 to Dr. Milton Morris, executive vice president of the Plan. Pictured above at the check presentation ceremony this week in the home of Mrs. Grundy Morrison are West Texas State co-eds, who are benefitting from the Opportunity Plan, from the left Elizabeth Brownlee of Dumas, Letha Roberts of Dolhart, Jackie Ward of Claude and Sandra Brewer of Pampa with Dr. Morris and Mrs. James Brown, seated extreme right, chairman of Twentieth Century Cotillion Club's Antique Show and Sale. Proceeds from the sale made the contribution to the university possible.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a beautiful widow, 53 years of age, but I look much younger. I lost my husband a few years ago and to be perfectly honest with you, I want a man.

I have been going with a married man who is much younger than I. I really don't care very much for him, but I make him believe I do, because I feel it is better to have him than no man at all.

I am financially very well off so I don't have to work, but I am almost ready to get a job somewhere, so I can meet some men. Can you solve my problem?

BEAUTIFUL BUT UNWANTED

DEAR BEAUTIFUL: Drop the married man unless you want to be known as both beautiful and dumb! Beyond that — a job, yes. But soft-pedal your bank account or you'll end up with the kind of man that will make you wish you were single, solvent and celibate.

DEAR ABBY: I was sitting with my son, my daughter-in-law and my husband when I made the remark that I thought I had been a good mother.

This was followed by a dead silence. Don't you think someone could have spoken up and said something?

HURT

DEAR HURT: In that crowd, you're lucky you didn't get an argument.

DEAR ABBY: I know you

Pampa Public Schools Menu

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 24

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH

Pepper Steak, Cranberry Shortcake, Lettuce & Tomato Salad, Milk, Rolls

ROBERT B. LEE JR. HIGH

Swiss Steak, Buttered Noodles, Green Peas, Fresh Orange Juice, Bread, Milk, Strawberry Shortcake

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH

Beef and Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, French Fries, Chocolate Cake, Bread, Butter, Milk

STEPHEN Y. LUSTIG

Hot Dogs with Chili, French Fries, Milk, Cherry Cobbler

M. H. BAKER

Ham, Green Beans, Rolls, Butter, Sweet Potatoes, Applesauce, Milk

CARVER

Spanish Sausages, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Apple Sauce, Hot Rolls, Milk

NORACE MANN

Beef, Cabbage Salad, Plain or Chocolate Milk, Gingerbread

WILLIAM B. TRAVIS

Meat Loaf, Buttered Carrots, Ice Cream Bars, Milk, Rolls, Butter

WOODROW WILSON

Beef Ravioli, English Peas, Cabbage Salad, Apple Crisp, Milk, Bread

Just what you've always wanted — a disposable dustmop. Its throw-away cleaning pads are made of special material for maximum dirt retrieval and a unique shape for easy use in every area of the home, the manufacturer reports. They are made of non-woven, spun cellulose which picks up not only dirt and dust but hard to get at thread and hairs.

SISTERS IN W. VA.

DEAR SISTER: In a subtle organized campaign remind your mother that she must bathe, shampoo her hair regularly and wear fresh clothing. Her advancing age probably has something to do with her carelessness, but she should be "reminded" — not ignored. When your sisters needed help your mother helped you. Now it's your turn.

NOT FOOLED

DEAR NOT: Watch "THE GO SHOW" on ABC at 7 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) on Sunday, April 23rd. The gal who plays "ABBY" is the same one who writes this column.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 99700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 99700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Miss Miller Has Birthday Party

CANADIAN — Colette Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Othello Miller, celebrated her ninth birthday on Friday with a party from four to six o'clock.

Outdoor games were enjoyed. Refreshments of birthday cake, Hawaiian punch, chips and dips were served. Party favors were airwacker balloons.

Colette's guests were Diana Konce, Janet Howe, Sherry Smith, Lina Snyder, Nancy Francis, Ann Julian, Laura Hill, Stephanie Bentley, Janette Clement, Lisa and Carla Kay Tuckness, Regina, Leda and Tyla Scarbrough, Stephen and Stanley Bentley and Mrs. Ronald Briggs who assisted with the games and refreshments. Lee Ann Tipps was out of town but sent a nice gift.

Read The News Classified Ads

School and You

By SUSAN LIGHT

DEAR MRS. LIGHT: Do teachers have a right to strike? My own answer is an emphatic NO. In fact, I think it behooves us all to write to our congressmen and urge them to outlaw teacher strikes. Any teacher who walks a picket line is a traitor to the children of our nation and ought to go peddle his papers in some other profession.

Our son was deprived of five days of schooling recently because the teachers walked out on him and his schoolmates. They wanted more money. Don't we all? They got what they wanted at the expense of our youngsters. This is really hitting below the belt.

Have "dedicated" teachers gone the way of old-fashioned morals and idealism? If so, the decline our country is headed for will make the ancient Roman Empire's look pale in comparison.

ANSWER: Teachers have enough to do, goodness knows, without becoming labor agitators. Most of them are busy tending their flocks.

There are straws in the wind, however, that can't be denied. Teacher strikes are increasing. Membership in the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, jumped 16,000 in a year. Organized labor appears to be aiming for control of our schools through its bargaining power. A sorry state of affairs.

I don't think you'll find many women among the strike agitators, however. They know which side their bread is buttered on and have little desire to change the status quo. Their maternal instincts make them more idealistic about molding the minds of children. And being "professional" is important to them, more important than a forced raise in pay.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you don't really live the Golden Rule or you can't get yourself considerably disturbed and be obliged to retract much of what you have said or make excuses for what you have done. Otherwise, you might cause a separation from those who really mean the most to you. Be charming.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) — Be careful you do not renege on some promise you have made or put up an argument. Show that you are steady, can be depended upon, show gentility in personal matters and avoid trouble that could otherwise ensue.

TAUROS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — You have many duties, be patient, but do not be apt to want to throw them off on the heavy shoulders of others by being forceful. Be more diplomatic, and you get assistance. Improve your health by right treatment.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — You are desirous of having enjoyable entertainment but it could get you into a great deal of trouble later on. Don't be extravagant. Associate with those individuals who are truly your firm friends and be happy.

MON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) — Be sure you are not overdoing with what they have in mind. It would be a good idea as it would avoid strife. An argument could prove to be very serious. Make this a happy day and evening.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — It would be wise to attend to your own affairs in a spirit which can help you in all other ways as well. Be sure you derive carefully, well more slowly. Raising your voice unnecessarily is not good.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Get it away planning ways in which you can increase income, but don't be demanding with others or covet what they have. Start being more economical. Even though you feel you can afford extravagance, it is not morally right, anyway.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — Avoid a better day to reach those very important decisions you must make now, since today you are not thinking sharply enough. Be charming with others although you feel rather bored. Be calm, collected.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) — Plan how to rid yourself of personal parasites that are very annoying. Don't argue with loved one over an emotional matter right now. Do a little more thinking and know that actions speak louder than words.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) — Try not to burden others with your problems now since they are pretty loaded down with their own. Be more self-reliant. Take care of personal matters with much enthusiasm and it is easy, all worked out fine.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 24 to Jan. 23) — Take all precaution not to oppose a powerful individual today; show you can accept an aid from others with grace. And circumstantially so that others have nothing to talk about. Think before you speak.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 24 to Feb. 23) — Your ideas are not very practical right now, so stick to whatever is orthodox and has proven workable in the past; this includes religion. Don't argue with a new contact over some point about which you do not agree.

PISCES: (Feb. 24 to Mar. 23) — Your intuition is not working very accurately right now, so be careful or you get yourself into a good deal of trouble. Show friends you are bashful, are happy with their association. Give mate some love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be one of those enviable youngsters who take his life in stride, the favor of others early to gain aims, but could be going after the wrong aim and get into trouble. Teach early to be more self-reliant, more discriminating.

I'd guess that most old-timers among the men aren't carrying placards either. Basically, it's the young men who have growing families to support — men to whom money is more essential than professionalism, duty, or idealism — who are out there on the picket lines. It's unfair to condemn them unless you've walked in their shoes.

Teachers shouldn't strike — definitely. But ban strikes by law, and some school board shysters will seize the opportunity to demand their pound of flesh. It has ever been thus.

QUESTION — Do YOU think teacher strikes should be banned by law? Your opinions are invited.

Please send your opinions to Susan Light in care of this paper. (Pampa News). While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

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The Pampa Daily News

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

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.

SUNDAY MORNING GRIST

From the Editorial Mill

TRULY, it's getting to be a "Woman's World." ... There's local evidence to be found today in the annual "Woman's World" supplement to The Pampa News ... Plus the revelation of the well-kept secret of Beta Sigma Phi's "Woman of the Year" selection on today's local picture page ... Maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea to turn the world over to the ladies ... The men have been making a pretty botched up job of it.

THIS IS National Coin Week, officially proclaimed in Texas by Governor Connally ... It's an annual observance when collectors of old and rare coins are at their numismatic best ... Pampa has a lot of coin collectors, says Bill Ragsdale, president of the Top O' Texas Coin Club which meets every first and third Thursday in the hospitality room of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co ... From Ragsdale we learned an old, old coin is not necessarily a real valuable piece ... It is rarity that fixes the value of a coin ... You can have a coin dating back hundreds of years and it may be of little value because there are many more just like it ... But, if you have a single coin, minted perhaps five or ten years ago — it could be worth thousands of dollars because it's the only one in existence ... Pampa has one collector who specializes in nothing but Biblical coins ... We can't tell you his name because known collectors of rare coins become targets for burglars ... Coin collecting never has been successful at our house ... We've collected lots of coins through the years, but somehow or other they always wind up in the coin collectors' offices at the City Hall, County Courthouse, school district, and the capitol down at Austin ... Of course, the lion's share goes to Washington to be distributed "for free" around the world in the hope foreign collectors of U.S. coins will love and adore us ... Coin collecting could be an interesting, entertaining and educational hobby — if only there were some way to keep city, county, state, school and federal coin collectors from hording in on it.

HERE IS a tip for parents who many times are driven to the frantic stage of distraction trying to help their boy and girl wonders dig up research material needed for a school class assignment ... It will save them from scrambling to

THE GUEST PEN:

Where JD is No Menace

By ROSALIE M. GORDON
Editor, America's Future
Crime, especially youthful crime, has become one of the most pressing problems in this and other nations. Here in the United States crime among youth, or certainly its beginnings, goes under the name of juvenile delinquency. And it is possible that we may find clues to the solution of this growing menace by looking at an area where it is almost non-existent. In this connection, a most interesting paper was read last Fall to the American Psychological Association by Dr. Richard T. Sollenberger of Mt. Holyoke College. He made a study of juvenile delinquency, or rather its nearly complete absence, in New York's Chinatown, where he lived among its residents for several months. In the light of all we hear today, blaming delinquency on poverty, ghetto-like conditions, discrimination, and underprivileged youngsters, many of Dr. Sollenberger's findings were most significant. The police in New York's Chinatown told him: "Juvenile delinquency is no problem." Yet he notes that is a densely popu-

lated area of only eight square blocks. Its houses are old. The people live in walk-up flats above stores, and there are no recreational facilities except one small park. The area's Chinese-American residents are a minority group with an alien culture who suffer from many of the same discriminations as do other minority groups. Their social and economic level is not high. Why, then, so little juvenile delinquency? Among other things, Dr. Sollenberger found closely-knit and harmonious family ties. Divorce is a rarity among Chinese-Americans and, among the children he surveyed, none came from divorced parents. Each child, in his words, "is first nurtured and protected, and then trained to bring honor to his family and himself." The Chinese-Americans have great respect for education and for aspiring to self-improvement; any anti-social behavior on the part of their children that might jeopardize their acquiring more education, getting somewhere in life and earning the respect of others is severely punished. Children are never left alone — if the mother or father is ab-

SENT, they are left in charge of a relative, usually a grandmother or older brother or sister. They are instilled — usually by example, not by preaching — with respect for their parents and are educated in cultural traditions. They are disciplined, taught orderliness and respect for property. The attendance at the elementary school in Chinatown is 90 percent Chinese. The building is very old, but Dr. Sollenberger found it spotlessly clean inside, with not a mark on the walls, the children's books not scribbled in, and the children themselves clean and neat. These are only a few of the findings. But do they not contain a lesson for our well-meaning do-gooders whom think they can wipe out juvenile delinquency with more commissions, committees, bureaus and billions of tax money?

Thoughts while shaving: As recently as the 1920's it was thought the best treatment for an aching tooth was to yank it. False teeth were made of ivory, porcelain or even wood and frequently were held in place with a spring-type hinge. Anesthetics were not in common use and prior to extraction or oral surgery, the patient was given a whiff of a bottle of chloroform. Dentistry has come a long way in the interim. All that Easter razz-ma-tazz at Ft. Lauderdale Fla., by college students is not as silly as it would appear from reading the newspapers. Many Florida firms take advantage of the student influx to recruit future employees after graduation. And that's the way a lot of college students get started on their adult careers. Although Mark Twain has been dead for more than half a century his literary output appears to be endless. At least two books by the eminent humorist will be published this year for the first time. His publishers have paid upwards of \$1.5 million to his heirs in royalties since his death, and we have been told that annual payments have never dipped below \$50,000. ... Claves are versatile. They put a zing in perfume, flavor toothpaste and chewing gum, ease toothaches and are used in making a vanilla substitute. ... The New York WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY headlined a story: "Foundation Firm Becomes Pillar of a Church." How uplifting!

Afterthoughts: "The Messiah," which was so beautifully presented here last Sunday afternoon, was composed by Handel in 24 days ... There are about 200 guards at the United Nations headquarters in New York City ... This must be to keep the war-like peace seekers from fighting among themselves ... North Vietnam has an area of about 82,000 square miles ... That's about 7,000 square miles smaller than the State of Oklahoma ... (Are we both thinking the same thing?) ... And, finally, here's something to add to your store of knowledge ... Noodle and Pancake are towns in Texas ... So are DeWees (no final "e") and Fink. —DFD

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

We frequently wonder what's happening in the world. The latest such thought provoker is the arrival in this country of an English model named Twiggy, who looks like a boy, and her manager, who has a Beatle haircut and looks like a girl. This British import whose face and figure (what there is of it) is reputed to be paid something like \$100 an hour for modeling. We can remember when real feminine beauty was the first requisite for a modeling career. When Anita Colby was paid \$25 an hour for posing for magazine covers it was considered outrageous, yet Miss Colby had abundant beauty and equally abundant feminine charm. Maybe we're old-fashioned, but we will take the Anita Colbys any time and leave the Twiggy to those who like them.

Today's smile? A fellow walked into a bar and ordered a beer. He tossed it off quickly and ordered another, and another, and another and another. The astounded bartender asked: "Do you always drink beer so fast?" "Oh yes," said the fellow, "ever since my accident." The solicitous barman asked: "What accident?" The customer explained: "The day some drunk knocked over my beer."

What might turn out to be the world's most exclusive organization has been formed. It's called the Vice-President's Association and its main purpose seems to be establishing a good image of our assistant chief executives. We say it's exclusive because we can only think of three persons eligible for membership: John Nance Garner of Texas, who was FDR's first Vice-President; Richard Nixon, who served with Eisenhower; and finally that other Texan, Lyndon Johnson, Kennedy's veep. Of course if we wait long enough the ebullient Hubert Horatio Hymphy can submit his credentials for membership in good standing, too.

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WASHINGTON:

Civil War Draft Was Rough, Too

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Antidraft and antiwar marchers are no special Vietnam war phenomenon. A study of old files makes today's opposition seem mild by contrast. An 1865 report from Brig. Gen. James Oakes, acting assistant provost marshal general of Illinois, says in part: "One county of the 13th District (Williamson) was obliged to be enrolled (for the draft) in the presence and by the aid of a company of cavalry ... A military force had also to be sent into Fayette, Clarke, Coles, Morgan, Fulton and some other counties (to enforce registration) and a few men were killed and wounded on both sides before the disturbances were quelled. "The most serious (draft registration) outbreaks occurred near Manchester, Scott County, 10th District, and at Charleston, Coles County, 7th District, to both of which places I was obliged to send a strong force, and many prisoners were taken and variously disposed of as provided by regulations and laws. "Although but few actual collisions have occurred in the state, a bitter and dangerous temper has frequently been manifested and formidable combinations have existed in various localities, with the avowed purpose of armed resistance to the enforcement of the (draft) laws. ... I am entirely satisfied that the presence in the state of the requisite military force was all that prevented the bloody culmination of their threats in many localities, if not a general and formidable insurrection, especially toward the close of the year 1864. "The grand cause — the only really guilty and formidable source of the dangers through which Illinois has passed — is to be found in the steady streams of political poison and arrant treason which have been permitted to flow from the wicked, reckless and debauched newspaper press of the state. But for this, the enrollment and draft would have passed off with scarcely a ripple of disturbance. ... The government, with all its officers, aims and purposes, has been maligne, aspersed and defied with a persistent fendishness and truculent hatred that would have seemed incredible and impossible. "President Lincoln's draft of July, 1863, aimed at raising 300,000 men. The numbers of 232,000 were drawn. But 40,000 failed to report for examination; 164,000 were exempted; 32,000 legally bought their way out with cash; 26,000 bought substitutes and 9,000 actually served personally. "An official U. S. government volume on the history of the draft says: "With the passage of the Enrollment (Draft) Act of 1863, organized resistance developed into mob violence such as the nation had never before witnessed. The bloodiest resistance occurred in New York City where four days of rioting took vengeance. ... Property damage ran into millions and deaths

Backstage Washington

Robert Kennedy Plans Rally Student Movements To Push Campaign for Lower Voting Age



ROBERT ALLEN

Backstage Washington

Robert Kennedy Plans Rally Student Movements To Push Campaign for Lower Voting Age



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Senator Robert Kennedy's flirtation with the highly vocal "new left" elements on the college campuses goes far beyond his approving their anti-Vietnam war agitation. Involved in this alliance is the New Yorker's plan to line up the leaders of this movement behind one of his major political projects for the next two years. It is a nationwide campaign to get the states to lower their voting ages from 21 to 18. Four states already have a voting age lower than 21. In Georgia and Kentucky it is 18. Alaska permits its youth to vote at age 19, and Hawaii at 20. Kennedy's unannounced campaign, which will be pushed first in New York and Massachusetts, will be aimed at rallying students from the eighth grade through college. Efforts will be made to link the right to vote to both the extension of the draft and the Vietnam war. Pamphlets bearing the picture of a GI in Vietnam and titled "Old enough to Vote" will be circulated throughout the country. "American democracy is based upon a social contract; the right to vote in return for meeting adult citizen responsibilities," the pamphlet states. "Those over 18 are meeting their responsibilities; they have earned the citizen's franchise." To enlist the cooperation of the "new left," Kennedy and his aides are holding a series of meetings with these student leaders at both his home here and his apartment in New York City. THE NEW ALLIANCE—These campus agitators are being told that Kennedy will kick off his nationwide campaign with an appeal to New York's constitutional convention to support the lowering of the voting age. While no date for this speech has yet been set, it will probably be in May. In encouraging their continued protest against the Vietnam war, Kennedy pointed out to the "new left" leaders that they could attract more followers by holding rallies and demonstrations for lowering the voting age. The student leaders are also being given copies of a report on "Lowering the Voting Age to 18" prepared by Joseph Dolan, Kennedy's administrative assistant, when he served under the former attorney general in the Justice Department. Drafted after the assassination of President Kennedy, the report points up how this cam-

aign could be waged nationwide at little cost and with small groups. Its highlights are: "Eighteen-year-old suffrage is unlike woman suffrage in certain ways. In Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii, the lower voting age came about with no campaign; in fact, they were set by compromise or chosen without much fanfare or discussion. "Women suffragettes employed the whole range in their campaign. This was easy to do since all were directly affected except those under 21, of course. "But in 18-year-old suffrage, only three years are directly involved. This makes it more troublesome to gather organized support, yet on the other hand, 18-year-old voting can now be dramatized nationwide by small groups. "Mass media communication and the greater number of persons reading and watching TV today also could substantially curtail the need for a large, organized and costly campaign. "The Dolan report stressed that "a surprising high number of American political leaders approve of 18-year-old voting." It listed as backers "President Johnson, the late President Kennedy, former President Eisenhower, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, former Vice President Richard Nixon. "While President Truman once favored lowering the voting age to 18," it states, "he now believes it should remain at 21, or still better raised to 24." THE MODEL PLAN — For several weeks now Senator Kennedy has been working closely with a newly-formed group in New York City which is organizing statewide to bring pressure on the constitutional convention in his state to put the proposed change on the ballot this fall. Called the Fair Franchise Committee, the New York group is heavily loaded with Kennedy supporters and will be used as a model for organizations in other states to push the lowering of the voting age. In Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy has come out for permitting 18-year-olds to vote and will soon help set up an organization there to work for the lower voting age. Both Kennedys have promised student groups that they will criss-cross the country both this year and in 1968 making speeches for the proposal. The lowering age plan will also be pushed at the Democratic national convention next year. NEW GOP FORCE — A supporter of Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill., is making headway in his backstage campaign to encourage Republican governors to organize into a decisive force for selecting the next GOP presidential nominee. Friends of Governor Thomas McCall, Ore., report that his phone and letter campaign has resulted in obtaining private pledges from 12 Republican

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT
Surgical Repair Best Treatment of Hernia

Q—I am a woman in my 70s. I have a hernia in my groin. I thought only men had this kind of hernia. My doctor wants to operate. Is this the best treatment? How long would I have to be in the hospital?
A—About 93 per cent of all hernias in the vicinity of the groin are inguinal or true groin hernias. These are very rare in women. The remaining 7 per cent are femoral hernias and of these 84 per cent occur in women. There is only one cure for either of these hernias and that is surgical repair. Neglect may result in obstruction of a loop of the intestines — a surgical emergency. The length of time you would have to be in the hospital would depend on several factors but the present tendency is to get you on your feet within 24 hours after the operation and let you go home after three or four days.

Q—I was recently operated on for an inguinal rupture. The nurse asked me if I was allergic to antibiotics. I had never taken any so I said no. Since leaving the hospital I have had severe pains in my groin. Are these the result of the operation or the antibiotics?
A—Since an allergic reaction would not account for your pains they must be due to the operation.

Q—Last summer I began getting blackheads on my nose. My

mother said it came from not washing enough. I have tried washing every day but it hasn't helped. What should I do?
A—Blackheads are not caused by dirt or infection, and the evidence that they are caused by eating certain foods is very shaky. The exact cause is unknown but, like the lesions of acne which they are often associated, they usually make their appearance with puberty. They are probably due, in part at least, to changes in the internal secretions of the sex glands and an increase in the oiliness of the skin.

Even though dirt is not the cause you should combat the oiliness of your skin by washing your face four or five times a day with an unscented soap that contains hexachlorophene. Don't squeeze the blackheads out because this is likely to cause infection and, furthermore, the blackheads tend to come back in the same place. If you are a girl, masking with face powder or cosmetics may help you to be less conscious of the blackheads. If you are a boy, try getting a deep suntan.

H. L. Hunt Writes

FREEDOM NEEDS YOU

The press has the facilities and fine abilities in its personnel to save its freedom. In trying to save freedom of the press, it will save many other freedoms vital to the continuance of our Republic. With the present trend in the United States, people of the press may find it important to save its very existence and their chosen vocation. Ask gifted friends to write letters to the Editor taking a pro-Freedom stand on neglected subjects. The side using the truth has great advantage in this forum, which is the most widely read of anything back of the front page. Letters are available for review 15 minutes or 15 days later. Commend the writers of good letters and commend the newspapers for publishing them. Patriots save a time complain of "managed news," and the letter-writer can "manage" the news he creates. He will reach public officials if his letter is published, and can send to officials copies of the letters he has written editors. If three or four others sign, it is similar to a petition. For each 100,000 population in the U. S., there is one daily paper published. In Communist countries the nearest approach to the U. S. ratio is Czechoslovakia, where seven times as many people are required to support a daily; in Rumania, 14 times as many; in the Soviet Union, 47 times as many; and in Red China, 850 times as many as in the U. S. A. These statistics are seldom published, but newspapermen are aware of them. Nevertheless they are inclined to discredit and condemn patriots who oppose communism and are dedicated to the Constitution which is the life of our Republic. News-men could have no better friends than patriots, for their jobs are dependent on a high percent of patriots.

Your Dental Health

By DR. WM. LAWRENCE

Pick Toothbrush With Care To Protect Gums, Teeth

If your toothbrush looks like baby got hold of it and used it for a teething ring; and if the bristles are spread and dogeared, then about the only thing your brush is good for is to clean the keys on your typewriter. Sharp edges of splayed bristles can be lethal weapons. If you continue to use such a brush, you run the risk of injuring gums and soft tissues of the mouth, and starting infection.

Brushes that are caked with food debris and hardened toothpaste can also be a menace. Keep your toothbrush clean. You can prevent caking by rinsing bristles under running water and tapping the brush on the edge of your wash basin until it is clean.

Brushes caked with food debris and toothpaste are unsightly, unsanitary, unsavory, unsuited, unsociable, unsound and, indeed, unspeakably unserviceable.

Many people ask, "Which tooth brush should I buy?"

The perfect toothbrush has not yet been made, but there are some basic qualities to look for. First and most important, bristles should be soft and fine. Many people buy hard, stiff brushes because they think they'll last longer and they want to get their money's worth. But not only do hard bristles not last longer, while they do last they can cause irreparable damage by wearing away gums, enamel, dentin and plastic facings on crowns and bridges.

Arrangement of bristles is fairly standard, either tufted or flat. But each single bristle end should be rounded and polished. The head should be long enough to engage about three teeth with one stroke. The handle should be firm and smooth, without sharp edges from plastic molds. Bristles should not loosen and come out.

The puritan philosophy of enduring pain in order to do good has long ago lost its appeal. Medicine doesn't have to taste horrible to cure, and toothbrushes don't have to hurt to be efficient in removing food particles from gums and teeth.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Long before Sigmund Freud (1856-1939), the 17th-century Huron Indians of southern Ontario began treating illness by dream interpretation. According to The World Almanac the Hurons believed that misfortune or illness often stemmed from a person's unfulfilled desires. These desires were revealed in dreams. An unhappy or sick man could be cured if, for example, his dream for a new canoe was satisfied.

The Economy And The Great Society Boom

By Hans Sennholz
(American Opinion)

Hans Sennholz is Chairman of the Department of Economics at Grove City College. He holds Doctoral degrees in both Political Science and Economics and is a frequent contributor to Conservative and scholarly periodicals. Professor Sennholz is a Contributing Editor to American Opinion where his "Principles of Economics" is a popular and regular feature.

Late in August, former President Harry S. Truman was reported to have worked three days writing some brief remarks on "a matter about which I am so deeply concerned that I feel it has become necessary for me to speak out." Mr. Truman observed: "A drastic increase in interest rates has been imposed on the economy. A warning is current that higher rates are yet to come. We are told that this action was necessary in order to forestall inflation." But, the former President contended, "a runaway inflation... is no longer possible in the United States." Then came his warning: "What is more likely to happen is that we will bring on a precipitous deflation if we persist in high interest practices. The result could be a serious depression."

The next day President Johnson, at his Texas ranch, brushed aside the former President's concern over depression. "The tightness of money," President Johnson contended, "mainly reflects the extreme buoyancy of the economy and the resulting very sharp rise in the demand for credit. These are symptoms of strength, not weakness."

Walter Heller, the chief economic advisor to President Kennedy (and to President Johnson for a short while) then injected his orthodox Keynesian point of view. He warned that the American economy is far too "hot" and seems to be getting hotter. "Unless there is a significant restraint from new fiscal measures" such as a tax increase, Mr. Heller warned, wages and prices will continue to rise at a rapid rate.

Nigger Budget

Dr. Heller also noted that "Continuing increases in Vietnam costs, plus a civilian budget which seems to grow bigger every day that Congress sits, are almost sure to push the national income accounts budget back into a deficit in the second half of 1966 and the first half of 1967—unless the President swings into action to change our fiscal course. . . . The national income budget has no business being in a deficit in an overheat economy." Mr. Heller and other economists of similar color and persuasion have long argued that the federal government should operate at a deficit during periods of relative stagnation, and at a surplus when the economy is booming.

Of course, the extravagant government spending was weakening the dollar's status abroad and kindling the fire of inflation at home. Now, all of a sudden, when the multiple effects of monetary depreciation become visible even in Washington, President Johnson is offering a plan to combat the effects of his own policies. But the plan does not touch upon the root of the evil, merely on some of its symptoms. It does not aim at stabilizing the American dollar, but merely at some rehousing of public spending.

By setting a few priorities, federal outlays, which were scheduled to exceed \$175 billion during the present fiscal year, now are to be trimmed by \$3 billion, and the incessant sale of federal securities is to be postponed temporarily. But above all, federal taxes are to be raised on business in order to relax the inflation pressures. Of course, such taxes are most palatable politically although they do not remedy the cause of the evil: the rapid expansion of money and credit.

The Great Society politicians nevertheless advertise the tax increases as hard blows against

inflation, hopefully aware that higher taxes on business do not lose many votes. According to the Wall Street Journal, "What the New Economics adds up to in practice, then, is a stop-and-go policy: Hand out a tax credit, grab it back; repeal excise taxes, then slap them back on; inflate like crazy, belatedly claw the air for measures that give the appearance of combating inflation." And all this is called "economic stabilization!"

The Makings Of The Boom

The inflation of the last six years could not have been perpetrated on the American people if it were not for a dense cloud of semantic confusion that is hiding the issue. The term "inflation" which used to signify an "augmentation of the money supply" has been gradually narrowed until it merely encompasses some undesirable effects of inflation, especially rising prices. The real issue is now hidden by definition and the public discussion is limited to the treatment of the inflation symptoms.

But above all, the new definition of inflation exculpates the monetary authorities, which alone, can inflate the money supply, and lays the blame on all those unfortunate individuals who must raise prices in order to adjust to the inflation. The federal government inflates like crazy, but business and labor are blamed for it because the term "inflation" merely covers the price effects. The President claws the air for measures that appear to combat inflation, and accuse business and labor of irresponsible inflationary practices while his own monetary managers quietly continue the printing.

You and I, business and labor, cannot legally print any paper money. If we did, we would be imprisoned for counterfeiting. But the U.S. Government, through its monetary authority, is continually expanding the volume of money at an ever accelerating rate. This is the inflation that is plaguing us today. To limit the concept of inflation to "rising prices" is to limit to some inflation effects and block any intelligent discussion of the inflation causes and remedies.

Let us look at the magnitude of the money creation during the Kennedy-Johnson Administrations. The Federal Reserve banks, which constitute the central bank system, are the official engine of inflation that creates most of the money. It is true, the U.S. Treasury is feverishly issuing "sandwich coins"; but this inflation is minute and negligible when compared with Federal Reserve activities. From the end of 1965, Treasury currency merely increased from \$5,306 billion to \$6,089 billion on September 14, 1966.

The Federal Reserve Banks fathered the Great Society boom through vast injections of money and credit. From the close of 1960 to September 14, 1966, total Reserve Bank credit was inflated from \$29,800 billion to \$45,791 billion, or 53.9 per cent. In other words, in the short period of less than six years the New Frontier-Great Society regime expanded its central bank credit, which is called "high-powered money," by more than one-half. This is rapid inflation.

How It Happened

How was it done? The Federal Reserve Banks bought in the open market more than \$15 billion in U.S. Government securities, and in payment for those securities issued newly printed money or entered credits in its own books. To be more precise, Federal Reserve holdings of U.S. Government securities were raised from \$27,548 billion to \$42,623 billion. In addition, Federal Reserve discounts and advances to commercial banks rose from \$94 million to \$288 million, or 305 per cent.

Because of this vast expansion of central bank credit the U.S. currency in the people's cash holdings or "circulation," as it is commonly called, grew from \$33,019 billion to \$43,228 billion, or thirty-one per cent. In the commercial banks demand deposits rose from \$112.1 billion to \$133.3 billion and time deposits from \$72.9 billion to \$153.3 billion. Total bank credit by commercial banks, savings banks, and Federal Reserve Banks expanded from \$266.762 billion to \$465,709 billion or fifty-two per cent. (See Federal Reserve Bulletin, August 1966, and the weekly "Federal Reserve Report" in the Wall Street Journal, September 16, 1966.) These

are the manifestations of inflation. The subsequent rise in prices was merely an inevitable effect of this inflation. We need not here elaborate the rise in prices which every housewife is experiencing and even President Johnson recently discovered. The newspapers fairly well describe this aspect of Great Society economics. But they dismally fail to connect the rapid expansion of money and credit with the rising prices and the economic boom that has engulfed this country during the last 55 years. The boom, too, has been a manifestation of the Kennedy-Johnson inflation.

An economic boom is created every time large quantities of newly created money and credit are first thrown on the money market. The new money artificially lowers interest rates, which fact induces businessmen to launch expansions, modernizations, and other improvements. The feverish activity that ensues is the boom. It is built on the quicksand of paper money, not real savings and capital that sustain expansions, modernizations, and other improvements. Without such real savings the expansion will run out of capital resources, and therefore raise their prices which are business costs. In the final stage of the boom production costs soar and make business unprofitable. The recession begins.

For some five years the Kennedy-Johnson inflation has fed the boom with ever larger quantities of easy money and credit. On the crest of this boom President Johnson and his Great Society politicians in both Parties have been riding to tremendous popularity, scoring sweeping victories at the polls against their Conservative critics and opponents.

But after five feverish years the end of the boom has come in sight. Business costs, in particular the costs of labor, loan capital, and equipment are rising sharply, business taxes are boosted and profit margins are declining in many industries.

The American public seems to be blithely unaware of the inherent instability of the Great Society order. Duped and blinded by Great Society propaganda the masses are cheering cheap money and easy spending, the government handouts, and other spending programs, without ever connecting either rising prices or economic instability with the Great Society characteristics. They laud President Johnson for the pleasant aspects of his irresponsible dealing and wheedling, and condemn his critics and, in particular, American business for the disastrous effects of the Johnson program.

The Zigzag Course Of 1966

In 1960, at the beginning of the New Frontier-Great Society era, the Federal Reserve launched the present boom. With aid from ever-rising federal spending and continuous budget deficits, the American economy spurred on to lofty heights. Although the upward pressures on prices soon became evident, it was mid-1965 before the Federal Reserve began to retreat from its monetary ease, moving timidly and slowly at first. But at the beginning of 1966 the Federal Reserve began to move with determination. For nearly five months it refrained from any further credit expansion. In short, it stabilized its money supply. Total Federal Reserve credit stood at \$42,853 billion on December 31, 1965 and at \$43,827 on May 25, 1966. This was perfect monetary stability, which was delighting the hearts of all old-fashioned economists.

But the monetary stability immediately revealed the economy maladjustments created by five years of reckless inflating and spending. Under the stress of sobering stability the Great Society economy soon evidenced some early symptoms of decline. The stock market, which is one of the most sensitive weather-vanes of economic trends, turned downward. At the beginning of the year the Dow-Jones average stood at 908; at the end of May it had fallen to 289. Rapidly rising interest rates exerted powerful downward pressures on all securities including U.S. Government obligations. Even industrial production suffered its first set-backs after more than five years. Output of new cars was off 5.1 per cent from a year earlier; May shipments of manufacturers dipped by nearly 500 million; housing starts were falling

below 1.5 million a year. At this moment, and for reasons we may merely surmise, the Federal Reserve abandoned its five-month-old stability and injected another dose of easy money. Between May twenty-fifth and July thirtieth it created \$2,258 billion of new credit, raising its total to \$46,085. That is, in merely six weeks it expanded its high-powered money by more than five per cent.

Immediately interest rates eased again and the inflation fever enveloped anew many economic activities. The stock market rallied and, by the middle of July, reached again the 900 level of the Dow-Jones averages. Many professional "bears" who had sold short in anticipation of a coming recession were routed by the sudden strength of the market.

Reversed Again

But they had hardly adjusted to the resumption of full-speed inflation when the Federal Reserve Board once again reversed itself and embarked upon the most stringent and restrictive course of monetary policy conducted in more than four decades. In fact, from full-speed inflation it shifted to an incredible deflation. Total Federal Reserve credit, which had reached \$46,085 billion on July thirtieth, was drastically reduced to \$46.1 billion at the end of August.

Moreover, even this reduction was not handled smoothly and gently, but with jarring spurts and jolts. That is, during the last two weeks of July, Federal Reserve credit was sharply contracted by nearly \$700 million, expanded again by \$400 million during the early days of August, then again contracted drastically to \$45.1 billion at the end of August.

This time the stock market reacted instantly. It dove, almost without a breather, from 900 to 787 of the Dow-Jones averages. Warnings of recession were being heard. Demand for new cars was disappointing; 1966 sales were estimated to fall below the 1965 level. Construction, particularly residential construction, was running into yet deeper trouble. Mortgage money became so scarce that people had difficulty financing the sale of old houses or the purchase of new ones. Money for construction became very expensive and hard to arrange. Also construction of stores, offices, hotels, and motels began to decline.

On top of all that, a "squeeze" on total profits and profit margins became clearly visible. Union leaders were getting ready to press for big increases in hourly pay and fringe benefits in a number of major industries. At the same time government was putting pressure on businessmen not to raise prices, even when wages rise.

In this situation when the interest rates reached 1950 pre-war levels and stock market sentiment was thoroughly demoralized, when all the conditions of an early recession were clearly given, the Federal Reserve again reversed its course. It added some \$700 million to its credit in the first two weeks of September. The stock market rallied at once and reached the 690 level within a few days, when these lines were written.

Such was the Federal Reserve money and credit course of 1966. It was a critical year for monetary policy. And yet, the Federal Reserve Board took largely a short-term view of economic events and credit policy. Its Open Market Committee met every three weeks to review and consider economic developments of the past month. It felt its way a month or three weeks at a time, apparently bewildered and confused about the complex symptoms of the boom and probably intimidated by growing criticism in financial as well as political quarters.

Aim Of Critics

The criticism mainly aimed at two boom characteristics: rising prices and rising interest rates. Now, rising prices resulting from previous money and credit expansion can best be met with a return to stability, or better yet, deflation. On the other hand, interest rates can be reduced temporarily through new injections of easy money, i.e. inflation. In short, both objectives, lower goods prices and lower interest rates, require policies that are diametrically opposed. A central bank that would aim at a realization of both objec-



tives in this late stage of a boom would probably steer a zigzag course to nowhere, like that of the Federal Reserve in 1966.

The inflation will continue. In fact, it must continue to bolster the Great Society economy. Without it we would soon be engulfed by deep depression, like the New Deal debacle of the 1930's.

Three Great Society characteristics continuously exert their depressive influence on the American economy: (1) The malinvestments and maladjustments persisting from the booming past; (2) Great Society labor legislation, such as the recent minimum wage increase, and militant labor union policies, which both raise business costs and depress profit margins; (3) the evergrowing burden of government which is felt in rising taxes and large sales of U.S. Government securities to the public.

These depression factors clearly necessitate continuation of currency and credit expansion, which provides the temporary stimulus for the failing patient. President Johnson himself ordered the resumption of inflation when he announced that the tax increase is to be accompanied by a reduction in interest rates. But this interest rate reduction can only be achieved through ever larger additions of new money and credit, which is inflation.

According to the Johnson program, the inflation now is to be fought with tax increases. Two such measures, which greatly raised business taxes, have already been signed into law. Other less popular tax boosts were delayed until after the November election.

It is obvious to every student of economics that the creation of money by the central bank can in no way be offset, neutralized, or alleviated by higher tax levies on the people. One phenomenon is totally unrelated to the other. It is true, whenever a tax increase induces the government to hoardforth refrain from currency and credit creation, the inflation comes to an end. But this case does not at all apply as the Johnson tax boosts are to permit the return to easy money and low interest rates, i.e. inflation.

The Johnson tax increases may kill the economic boom as they impede the profitability of business. Also the huge sales of

The Rhodes Formula

(Cincinnati Enquirer)

Now that the campaign dust has settled, it becomes possible to survey last week's election returns somewhat more thoroughly and dispassionately than was possible on the morning after election day.

And to do so we think, it is to conclude that Ohio's Gov. Rhodes, by the scope and nature of his re-election victory, has won a position of national stature and influence virtually unmatched by any of the more widely publicized winners.

For one thing, Gov. Rhodes polled an astounding 62.9 per cent of Ohio's popular vote—a feat surpassed by only one other Republican gubernatorial nominee, Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, who polled 62.9 per cent of the vote. Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts was also re-elected with 62.9 per cent of the vote.

Gov. George W. Romney, although his victory has been more widely hailed than Gov. Rhodes', received only 61.4 per cent of the vote. And Ronald Reagan, whose triumph was per-

In Case Of Difference

EDWARD A. LEWIS
(The Freeman)

Dr. Lewis is a retired minister living in Durham, New Hampshire.

I've never had a sudden burst of illumination which revealed the Truth to me completely, once and for all. But after consulting many contributions sent to the world's store of knowledge and wisdom by more gifted minds than mine, I have tried to figure out some fundamental and correlative truth in certain areas, with the result that I have embraced a set of convictions which I call my own. I have sought to eliminate error, insofar as possible, by leaving the inconsistencies out of my beliefs and squaring them with the facts. For I conceive that truthfulness consists in two sorts of relationships: internally, my beliefs should harmonize with the other and externally, my beliefs should harmonize with the relevant portions of reality. Any bundle of propositions which asserts these things may join the set of convictions which I have made mine, and this is equivalent to saying I reject as error whatever I regard as contrary to my convictions. All of which seems simple and self-evident.

Every so often I get into a discussion on various matters and naturally I advance arguments on behalf of my convictions. The critical rejoinder is sometimes made "You think that everybody who disagrees with you is wrong." But, of course! Why shouldn't I? This is a gross and innumerate ad hominem. If I thought that adverse views were "right," I would endorse them!

But if I believe that the earth is "round" how can I hold to my belief without deeming to be in error "everybody" who contends that it is flat?

In argument, I expect any sincere opponent, initially, to think that I am wrong.

With respect to issues upon which one has no firm conviction, he may say, "I feel this way about the matter but those who have views to the contrary may be right." But when one has reached a careful and considerate judgment on a matter, it is only logical that he should think his conclusions to the contrary to be wrong. I believe that a man who says that 2 and 2 make 4, or 7, or 10, or 11, or 12, or 13, or 14, or 15, or 16, or 17, or 18, or 19, or 20, or 21, or 22, or 23, or 24, or 25, or 26, or 27, or 28, or 29, or 30, or 31, or 32, or 33, or 34, or 35, or 36, or 37, or 38, or 39, or 40, or 41, or 42, or 43, or 44, or 45, or 46, or 47, or 48, or 49, or 50, or 51, or 52, or 53, or 54, or 55, or 56, or 57, or 58, or 59, or 60, or 61, or 62, or 63, or 64, or 65, or 66, or 67, or 68, or 69, or 70, or 71, or 72, or 73, or 74, or 75, or 76, or 77, or 78, or 79, or 80, or 81, or 82, or 83, or 84, or 85, or 86, or 87, or 88, or 89, or 90, or 91, or 92, or 93, or 94, or 95, or 96, or 97, or 98, or 99, or 100, or 101, or 102, or 103, or 104, or 105, or 106, or 107, or 108, or 109, or 110, or 111, or 112, or 113, or 114, or 115, or 116, or 117, or 118, or 119, or 120, or 121, or 122, or 123, or 124, or 125, or 126, or 127, or 128, or 129, or 130, or 131, or 132, or 133, or 134, or 135, or 136, or 137, or 138, 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Panhandle Producers Annual Meet Planned

William L. Arrington of Pampa, convention chairman of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, Saturday announced the program for the 37th annual meeting of the association in Amarillo May 10 and 11.

Featured will be Sen. John Tower, R-Tex. Tower is one of the most often mentioned prospects for the vice-presidential spot on the Republican ticket in 1968.

The annual meeting of PPROA will be headquartered at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo. PPROA represents over 100 oil and gas men and women in the Texas Panhandle.

President of the association is R. P. Herrmann, Amarillo independent producer.

The association has planned an ad valorem tax forum for the morning of May 11. Panelists will include Hap McAfee of Wichita Falls; L. Dale Featherston, Pampa; and Carlton Meredith, Jr., Dallas.

Luncheon speaker on May 11 will be Kenneth E. Hill, Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., New York. An afternoon panel on industry affairs will be made up of Minor C. Jameison, Independent Petroleum Association of America, Washington; W. Earl Turner, Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, Austin; and Jack Miller of Pampa, district supervisor of the Texas Railroad Commission.

A golf session is planned for the afternoon of May 10. Directors of the association will meet the afternoon of May 10 to elect

Most Pipe Firms Safety Oriented

DALLAS (UPI) — Many pipeline accidents have nothing to do with design or operation but are the result of forces outside the pipeline and over which the pipeline company has little control, a Department of Transportation official said recently.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the 18th annual Pipeline Conference of the American Petroleum Institute, Lloyd Ulrich, pipeline engineer of the Transportation Department said most liquid petroleum pipeline firms are safety oriented.

He said one big cause of pipeline accidents was farm equipment.

"These accidents," he said, are caused by farm or construction equipment striking lines and sometimes rupturing them.

Such incidents occur even though the pipelines' right of way are usually well-marked, he said.

"Pipelines are not unsafe just because they have been in the ground for many years," Ulrich said. "A retesting program for older pipelines appears to be a good way to assure their continued safe condition and operating fitness."

He said one big cause of pipeline accidents was farm equipment.

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Corrosion Engineers Will Meet Tomorrow

The April meeting of the Panhandle Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will be held Monday, April 24, at Sutphen's Barbecue in Borger. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

O. B. Thomas will be in charge of the program. Two films will be shown, "Pure and Simple" and "Emphasis Air." These films deal with products by Link Belt Co. on air purification, handling and storage.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Leonard Hudson Drilling Compny Moves to Pampa

The Leonard Hudson Drilling Company, formerly the Wagner-Wyatt Drilling Company of Amarillo, will move into offices in the Combs-Worley Building here, it was announced recently by Leonard Hudson, owner.

The company will close the Amarillo office but will operate with the same equipment and personnel as the Wagner-Wyatt firm.

Oil Page

MIKE GERALD
Oil Editor

18 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 60TH YEAR
SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1967



(Daily News Staff Photo)

SERVICE AWARD — A 40-year service award, presented to R. J. (Ray) Thomas, right, 2630 N. Zimmer, highlighted the recent Gulf Oil Corporation service award luncheon. Presenting the award is A. E. Bauman, Amarillo area production manager for Gulf. Thomas has been a Pampa resident for the last 28 years.

Construction Begins On Natural Gas Line

AMARILLO — Peoples Natural Gas of Amarillo will begin construction this week on 40,000 feet of natural gas distribution pipeline to bring gas to irrigation wells two miles north of Umbarger.

A total of 20 irrigation wells and various domestic services will be connected to the system. Gas will be tapped from a 24" transmission line which passes just to the west of Umbarger.

Bryant Brothers Construction Company of Hereford is building the project which is due for completion in the next few weeks. Gas deliveries will follow the completion of construction.

The Umbarger project is a part of Peoples regional natural gas distribution development, bringing gas to irrigation wells on the High Plains from Kansas near Guymon, south to the Permian Basin at Pecos.

Harold Autry, Peoples Natural Gas local representative for the High Plains south of the Canadian River, is in charge of the construction. Autry has offices at 113 W. 3rd in Clarendon.

Oil Allowable Slashed Again

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Railroad Commission last week slashed the state oil allowable for the fifth consecutive month, setting the May figure at 3,012,309 barrels daily.

The allowable, down 68,556 barrels from last month was based on a market demand factor of 33.8 per cent, compared with 33 per cent for the current month.

In announcing the decrease, commission chairman Jim Langdon noted a decrease in nominations for Texas crude oil of 20,889 barrels daily and excessive inventories.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:

Wichita County (Panhandle)
Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Allison No. A-2, 4180, fr. S8 230 fr. E lines of Sec. 1, W. 1, Palmer Sur., PD 3080, Replacement.

Wheeler County (West Panhandle)
Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Bivins Estate No. A-1, 1800 fr. N8 115 fr. W lines of Sec. 2, W. 1, Palmer Sur., PD 3070, Replacement.

Childress County (Panhandle)
Texas, Inc. — N. W. Rothwell No. 1, 600 fr. S8 180 fr. W lines of Sec. 7, H. 1, Wagon, PD 3100.

Hutchinson County (Panhandle)
H. D. & Jack C. Egger — Bivins No. 2, 4915 fr. S8 900 fr. E lines of Sec. 36, A-4, HATC, PD 3200.

H. D. & Jack C. Egger — Bivins No. 3, 4915 fr. S8 1400 fr. E lines of Sec. 36, A-4, HATC, PD 3200.

Gray County (Panhandle)
Midwell Oil & Gas, Inc. — Skelly-Webb No. 1, 2310 fr. N8 200 fr. E lines of Sec. 48, S. HAGN, PD 3200.

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H. D. & Jack C. Egger — Bivins No. 3, 4915 fr. S8 1400 fr. E lines of Sec. 36, A-4, HATC, PD 3200.

Gray County (Panhandle)
Midwell Oil &

Stalin's Automobile to Be Displayed in Pampa Sunday

The automobile especially made for Joseph Stalin and later sent to Mao-Tse-tung will be on display at Coronado Center today from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Monday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

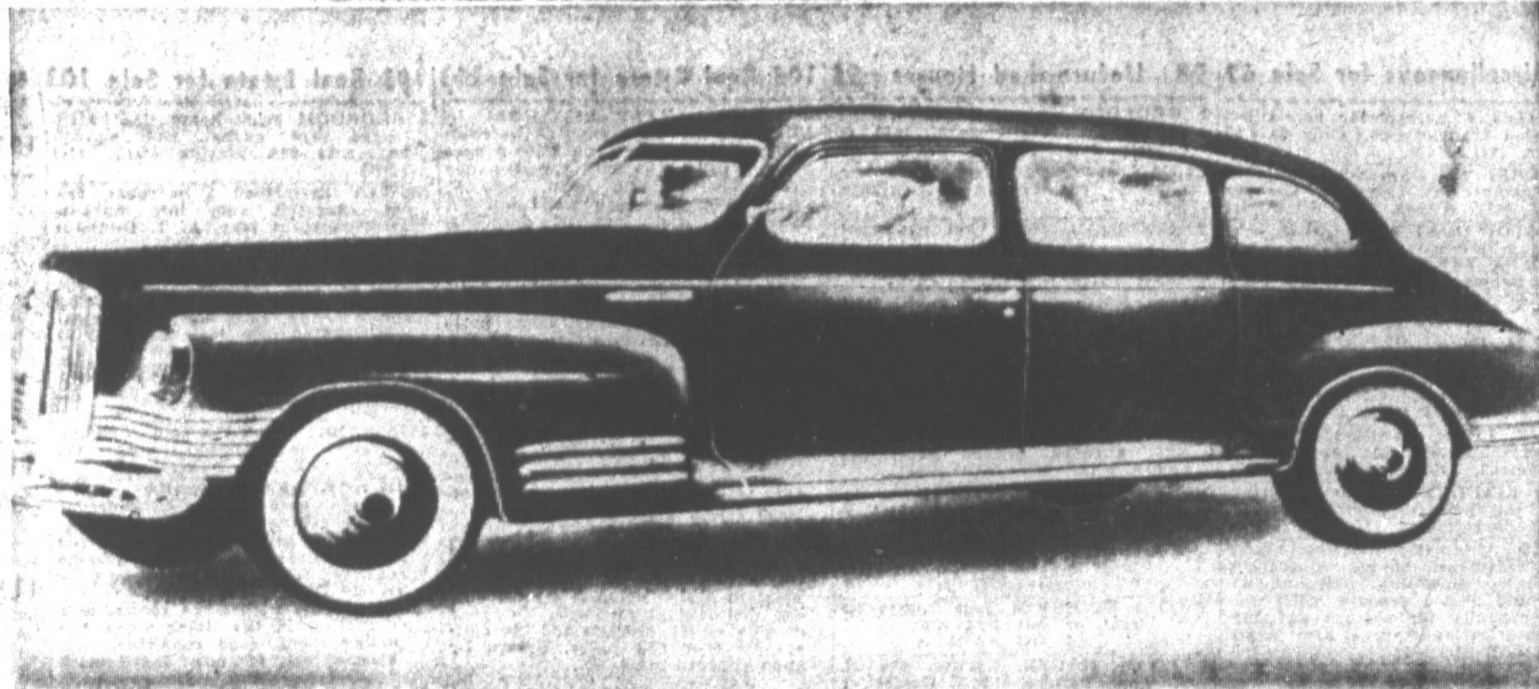
The automobile, a Russian ZIS completely hand-made at the Zavod Imeni works in Stalin-grad, was made in 1950 and was presented to Mao-Tse-tung in 1951, to cement friendly communist relations. During the Korean War, Tse-tung sent the car to Korea, where it was captured by the South Korean government.

Later, the president of South Korea, Syngman Rhee, presented the car to the widow of the Commander of the Eighth Army, General Walton Walker, who was killed in Korea.

The rear passenger has complete control of all windows and doors and can isolate himself from even the driver by a bullet-proof shield. Cost of the car was estimated at \$78,000 and the automobile was featured for two years at Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum.

There will be no admission to view the car, but donations will be accepted by the Salvation Army.

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STALIN'S 1950 RUSSIAN ZIS AUTOMOBILE
...on display

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brad R. E. Buttsbaum of W. E. Hutton & Co. says in view of the rapid price changes in both investment grade and speculative issues, the majority of investors should remain cautious in supervising their portfolios. He says, "for the more flexible investor, the market is again approaching a technically over-bought area."

The analyst feels that even the broad investing public seems skeptical of current market strength during declining earnings. He believes much of the public is unaware that most of the recent economic softness was discounted during last year's declines and now is too skeptical to believe the market can discount business improvement.

Bache & Co. says it continues to feel the near term prospects for the stock market are favorable, and is maintaining its policy of selective trading with emphasis on the low multiple, better grade issues.

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reg. 89c → **39¢**

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