

Court To Hear Testimony Against 15 Defendants In Stock Scandal

DALLAS (UPI)—Federal district court opens Monday to hear testimony and evidence against 15 defendants allegedly involved in a stock fraud scheme that has, so far, closed one bank, shaken careers of high elected officials and set the legislature to mending its ethics.

Monday's hearing will be on the injunction application. Among the defendants named were former Attorney General Waggoner Carr, his law partner John Osorio, Houston banker Frank W. Sharp and Dallas stock broker Michael F. Ling.

Hughes to deny the SEC's request for a temporary injunction against him. Carr said he was not involved in the scheme in any way and those who say he is "can go to hell."

Seven days after the public disclosure of the suit, the Sharpstown State Bank, headed by Sharp, folded. So far, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has paid off 13,107 depositors to the tune of \$14.5 million.

the company whose stock allegedly was being manipulated, consinted to takeover by the state banking commissioner.

Since that time most of the action has taken place in Judge Hughes' court with the filing of motions and counter motions, the jockeying for position before round one opens.

Novotny of Dallas, Tom Max Thomas, Sam Stuck, Donald S. Akins, Philip Proctor, William B. Strange, James Farha, David Hoover, Andy Byram and H. McBain.



"It is no exaggeration, indeed, that the United States' foreign aid program is the strongest single force for the growth of socialism all over the world." Hans Sennholz

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER PAMPA AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cold with chance of intermittent snow flurries today. High today and Monday, lower 30's. Low tonight, upper teens. Winds northeasterly to easterly 8-18 mph. Probability of measurable snow 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1971

(26 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 15c Sunday 15c

Apollo 14 On Way Back To Earth

Premier Golda Meir Rejects Foe's Offer

By United Press International Israel's military command said Saturday at least four Arab guerrillas were killed and two Israeli soldiers wounded in a series of clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip, Golan Heights and Jordanian west bank.

begin pulling back "without even a peace agreement." The premier will meet with her cabinet Sunday to consider Israel's next move in the light of the surprise Egyptian proposal.



THE APOLLO 14 astronauts had views like this when they were on the moon. Pictured here is an artist's conception of an earth-rise as it appeared coming up over the distant horizon of the moon.

Crew Completes Mission As Originally Planned

By EDWARD DELONG UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 14's astronauts blasted their dusty spaceship out of lunar orbit Saturday night and headed home from the most venturesome and scientifically rewarding moon mission man has ever flown.

Pampa Student Wins Top Honor At Area Contest

Monica Hernandez, Pampa High School student, and member of the Pampa Chapter of Distributive Education, was named the winner of the Student Leader of the Year-Girl during the area contest of Distributive Education chapters conducted yesterday in Odessa.

During man's longest stay on the moon, Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell collected a treasure of moon rocks and performed other important scientific feats.

Australian physicist Brian O'Brien estimates that each Apollo moon landing adds 10 to 20 per cent pollution to the atmosphere of the dusty, dimpled planet.

CIA Accused Of Diverting U.S. Aid For Refugees To Irregular Forces

By STEVE GERSTEL WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the Central Intelligence Agency Saturday of diverting half of the U.S. aid for refugees in Laos to irregular forces fighting the Communists.

Kennedy charged that the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) mission in Laos had been a "cover" for supplying paramilitary groups, channeled "in large measure through the CIA."

TO STRIKE COMMUNISTS

Laos Border Crossing May Get U.S. Go-Ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration appeared Saturday to be leaning in favor of a South Vietnamese assault across the Laotian border in spite of adverse political and diplomatic repercussions such a decision would inevitably provoke.

consideration and that a go-ahead order might well be issued in the next few days.

in line with repeated administration assurances that no U.S. ground combat troops would be sent into Laos or Cambodia, the assault force would consist of elements from the 20,000-man South Vietnamese task force now massed along the Laotian border just below the Demilitarized Zone as part of Operation Dewey Canyon II.

Earthquake Hits North Of Rome; Casualties Heavy

Officials said at least four persons were killed and 69 injured in the tremor which struck towns surrounding Viterbo, about 36 miles north of Rome.

A larger percentage of the total are dependent on such people," the spokesman said.

Street Fighting Erupts Between Catholic Youths And UK Troops

By DONAL P. O'HIGGINS BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Street fighting erupted between Catholic youths and British troops for the fourth consecutive night Saturday in Belfast, and there were unconfirmed reports that one civilian had been killed and another wounded.

casualties Saturday night. He described the situation in the capital as more quiet than the previous night, when the fighting spread over wide areas of the city and was punctuated by machinegun fire and exploding gasoline bombs.

The British government announced that 600 more soldiers would fly to Belfast Saturday night as temporary reinforcements.

Next Apollo Flight Team Will Land On Some Of Moon's Highest Hills

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The next Apollo moon-flight team will land at the base of some of the moon's highest mountains in July, spend 66 hours there, and cover up to 25 miles of lunar landscape with an electric car.

launch July 25 from Cape Kennedy, but project officials say the moon car's schedule is "very tight" and any major problems probably would delay its delivery.

The rover is scheduled to arrive at the Kennedy Space Center April 1 for final, prelaunch checkout. If it is significantly late, the Apollo 15 would be delayed until late August.

Additional Funds Needed To Cover Deficit In County

R. C. Wilson, Gray County auditor, will head a discussion on county tax matters when the Gray County Commissioners' Court convenes tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the County Courtroom.

There are 500 DE Chapters throughout Texas. Thirty-seven chapters participated in the contest in Odessa.

Obviously much more ambitious than the Apollo 14 expedition, the Apollo 15 mission will last 11 days and Scott and Irwin will double the 33 1/2 hours that Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell spent on the moon.

Officials said some roads to Viterbo were cut off by blocks of stone which fell on the main roads because of the earthquake.

The findings showed that AID, acting on a high-level U.S. government decision, has been supporting the Lao military effort since 1963. Kennedy said some of the financing had been transferred to the Defense Department in the past two or three years.

In street battles Friday night and early Saturday, three civilians and one soldier were shot to death.

A second soldier was hospitalized in serious condition seven others were less seriously wounded, the spokesman said.

A bank depository approval is the other item listed on the agenda for the court's consideration tomorrow.

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VOTERS TO MAKE FINAL DECISION

Senate Passes Four Amendments

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Voters in Texas will decide whether they want four new amendments added to the state constitution May 18, including one that would set up a nine-member ethics commission to watch public officials.

tions to the measure, but he voted for it, "because I don't believe the public would understand my voting against an ethics bill."

ing funds for federal grants to cities to build sewage treatment facilities.

Faculty Cancels Spring Semester Of Night School

Pampa High School faculty will not offer Adult Night School classes this semester, due to lack of student interest, according to Cameron Marsh, PHS principal.

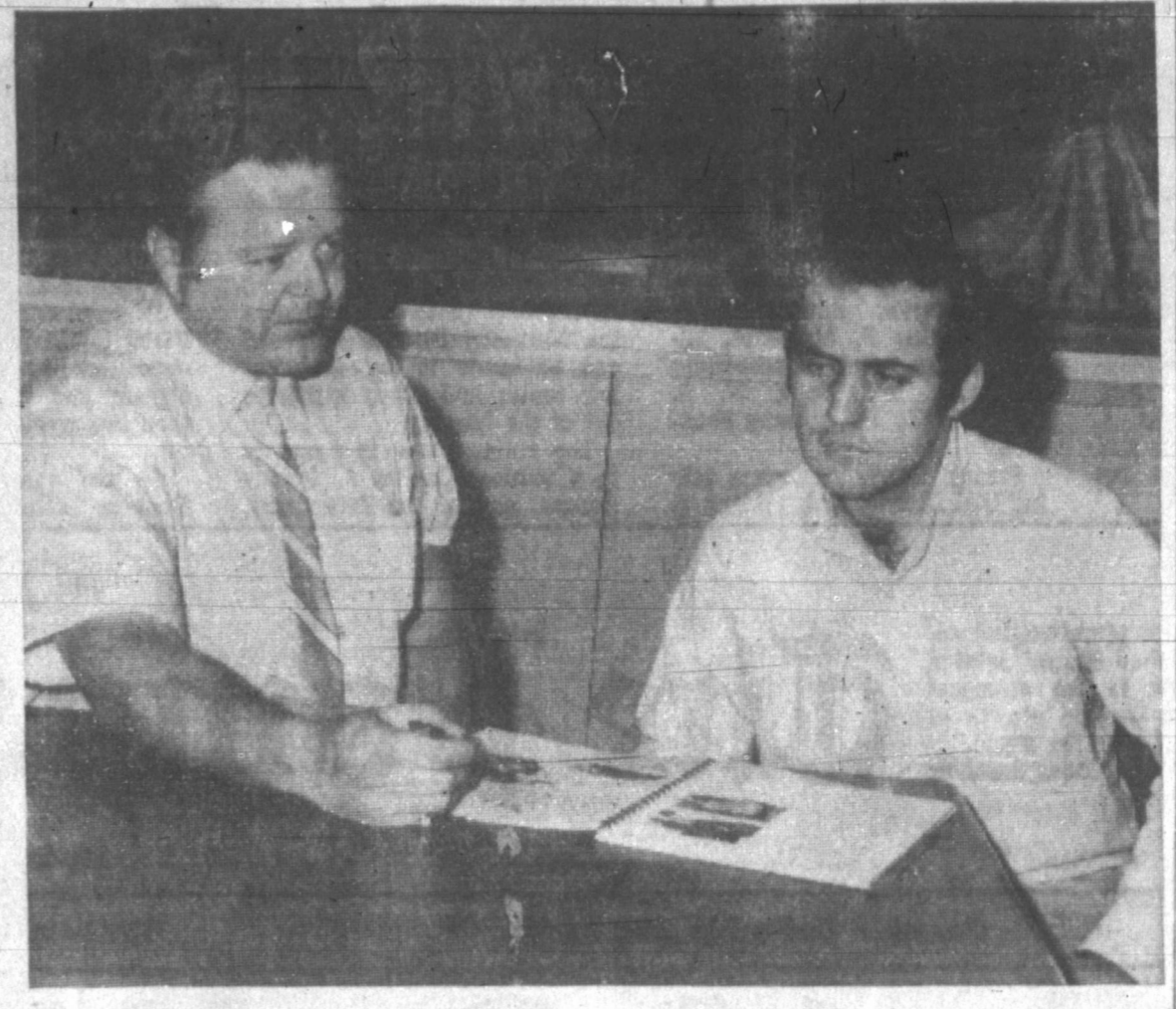
Price Will Speak At Bosses' Night

Congressman Bob Price will be the guest speaker for the annual Bosses' Night and Distinguished Service Award Banquet for the Pampa Jaycees.

Price will speak on "Challenges and Opportunities Facing Young Men Today." The master of ceremonies will be Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Bosses' Night is an annual feature of Jaycee chapters throughout the nation. It recognizes contributions of Jaycee employers who support aims and objectives of Jaycees.

The Distinguished Service Award will be presented to the outstanding young man of Pampa, former city manager, Charles Hill, was the recipient last year.



BOSSSES NIGHT — Edd Roundtree, left and Richard Klotz, right, chairman and co-chairman of the Annual Bosses Night festivities of the Pampa Jaycees, announce that plans for the event have been concluded.

Obituaries

OLIVER DAVIS SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (Staff)—Funeral services for Oliver Addison Davis, 37, father of Tom Davis of Pampa, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Murphy and Son Funeral Home of Junction City, Oregon.

Church here with burial in Hansford Cemetery in Hansford County.

He was born Dec. 29, 1883, in Whitt, in Parker County.

He is survived by his widow, Stella Irene of the home; three sons, Wayne Leon and Davis, all of Spearman; one daughter, Joyce LaVaughn of the home; his mother-in-law, Mrs. L.C. Hollis of 939 S. Schneider, of Pampa.

MRS. FLORENCE MURRELL AMARILLO (Staff)—Funeral services for Mrs. Florence E. Murrell, 87, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with burial in Llano Cemetery, Dr. W.W. Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Amarillo, will officiate.

Mrs. Murrell died Friday at the Four Seasons Convalescent Home in Amarillo.

She was born in Dresden, Tenn., and was a retired school teacher from Canyon Elementary Schools. She was the mother of the late Mrs. Ethellean Murrell Bush, former Pampa school teacher.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Glenn Barnes, of Amarillo; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

NORMAN DEARBORN Funeral services for Norman Glenn Dearborn, 52, of 605 E. Gordon, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Minister Jack Pape of the Church of Christ at Harvester and Mary Ellen Streets officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Dearborn, a Pampa resident 25 years, died at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Saturday morning, after a lengthy illness.

He was born Dec. 31, 1918, at Plavia, and he was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Betty Dearborn, of the home.

FRANK KIMBROUGH CANYON Tex. (Staff)—Funeral services for Frank Henry Kimbrough, 66, former West Texas State University athletic director and head football coach, were held Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery directed by LaGrone Funeral Home.

Mr. Kimbrough died Thursday in Nebbett Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He was named head football coach at WTSU in 1947 and coached the university's Buffaloes for 11 seasons. He coached Amarillo College Team to a state junior college championship in 1933 and 1934. He also served as head coach of Hardin-Simmons and Baylor Universities. Named to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame, he became the fifth member of Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame in 1963.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, a son, two brothers, a sister and three grandchildren.

WAYNE CUMMINGS SPEARMAN (Staff)—Funeral services for Wayne Crockett Cummings, 56, of Spearman who died Friday night at his home, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Fellowship Baptist

Services Held For Engineer Of Area Lake CLOVIS, N.M. (Staff)—Funeral services for Earl L. Bradshaw, 71, retired army major and civil engineer, were held Saturday in Charles Steed Memorial Chapel with burial in Sunset Terrace Cemetery at Farwell by Steed-Todd Funeral Home directors.

Subscription Rates The Pampa Daily News By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.50 per year. By mail in Gray County \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.50 per year. By mail outside RTZ \$18.00 per year. Single copy 10 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News (Incorporated and Registered in Pampa, Texas 79065) Phone 669-3528 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 5, 1971.

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Explosive May Be Used To Disrupt Manson's Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The sheriff's office says it has received information that explosives may be used to disrupt the final days of the penalty phase of the trial of Charles Manson and three female members of his "family."

Water, Inc. Sets Annual Meet In Hereford Feb. 19 Four of the nation's key leaders in water resource development are slated to address the fourth annual membership meeting of Water, Inc., Feb. 19 in Hereford. More than 500 members of the almost 3,000-member organization are expected to be on hand for the daylong session.

Cold Weather To Last Through Week Here

By United Press International Cold weather, cloudy skies and a few snow flurries moved into Texas Saturday and established a trend that weather experts expect to last through the week.

Price Bill Aimed At Smut Peddlers

A \$50,000 fine, five years in prison, or both would be the punishment for using the mails to transmit pornographic advertising under terms of a bill introduced in the House by Congressman Bob Price of Pampa.

Services Held For Engineer Of Area Lake

He participated in the Buffalo Lake project at Umberger; the Lake Marvin Project at Canadian, and directed construction of the Aloam Highway in Alaska and Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico.

Frank Keim Council To Take Part In Recruitment Project

A membership recruitment program to honor Pope Paul VI was announced Saturday by Grand Knight Joe Dickey of Frank Keim Council, Knights of Columbus.

Resident Urges People To Donate Blood For Brother

James H. Murdock, Santa Ana, Calif., brother of Bud Murdock, 737 N. Dwight, is scheduled for open heart surgery on Feb. 18 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange, Calif.

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Shaw further explained that the Knights were especially looking forward to increased activity in the area of social, civic and community involvement. "We want to add to our membership all those Catholic men in our area who are sincerely interested in exercising their talents in this direction," Shaw added.

Social Security Issues Warning On Solicitors

Howard L. Weatherly, manager of the Pampa social security office, warned Saturday that Social Security representatives do not solicit business from door to door.

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Keynoting the meeting will be Warren D. Fairchild, assistant commissioner in the Bureau of Reclamation. As the number two man in the bureau, Fairchild heads up resource planning.

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Mainly About People

Avoid the crowd and eat delicious food at the clean, fresh Tohe Cafe.

Highland Neighborhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Girl Scout Little House.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for an emblem ceremony with Mrs. Maxine Etheridge, as chairman.

Gray County Singing Convention will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Immanuel Temple Church, 800 E. Campbell, for election of officers.

Pampa Panhellenic Council will meet at Mrs. Fred Neslage's home, 2005 Charles, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Sgt. Gene C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Davis, 939 E. Denver, has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., with his wife, Lou and their six-month-old son, Gene C. Davis Jr. Sgt. Davis and his family visited in Pampa recently on a 30-day leave.

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Youth Charged With Stabbing Fellow Student

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 20-year-old youth has been charged with stabbing a fellow student and Sam Houston High School Principal Kenneth L. Wilbanks, alarmed at racial violence at the school, called a Monday night meeting of all parents.

Police charged Herbert Lee Sanders, 20, with assault to murder in connection with the stabbing of Waymon Wooley, 16, who suffered a wound in his stomach. Sanders remained at large.

About 100 whites and blacks fought with knives and fists for the second straight day at the 3,100 student North Houston school.

The incidents broke out spontaneously after a small number of black students were transferred into the school to better balance the racial makeup of the city's schools.

Thursday's fight began with a shoving incident, Friday's with a chair thrown in the cafeteria.

Eleven students were treated in the school infirmary over the two days and three more were treated and released at Memorial Northwest Hospital.

Larry B. Lampkins, 18, and Beverly Ann Collins, 18, were arrested by police and charged with disorderly conduct. They were released on \$25 bond.

Less than a mile away at Burbank Junior High School, classes were temporarily broken up Friday by an off-campus gang fight between blacks and whites. One third of Burbank's 1,400 students went home, many accompanied by parents.

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Advertisement for Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, 665-2323, Pampa's Leading Funeral Directors.

Advertisement for Penlin Penetrating Liniment, B & B Pharmacy, 665-5788.

Advertisement for Kodak Film, FREE... Kodak Film, B & B Pharmacy, 665-5788.

Advertisement for SAVE CASH! ATEX Self Service 1505 RIPLEY.

Advertisement for Early Tax Returns mean EARLY REFUNDS, Why wait for your money? MONTGOMERY WARD.

Social To Be

By Ho Pampa Off How to getting an real proble Yet with diploma of can suce employe As rec a stud beneficia receive m after age disabled. I there was

I'm N Whisp

AGEN, not deac corpse to "But get wife and want to The stor Broaut, Villeneuve underwent leg injuri called poli

Brouat quarrel her wife, No mother, / who beat and a sicl He said dead and him on farmhouse neighbors been kille Brouat his frie coming b they we case and against t

Several inquiries have been made to the local office regarding out-of-town health insurance salesmen who imply they work for the government or represent Social Security or Medicare, he said.

Weatherly pointed out that all social security medicare representatives carry identification and will never ask for or accept Medicare premiums or "down payments" from contacts outside the office.

Persons having doubts about the identity of anyone who alleges to be from Social Security or Medicare can call the office at 669-3381, Weatherly added.

Persons willing to donate a pint of blood to be transferred as credit for Murdock, should contact Elvis Duck by calling 665-3701.

Murdock stated that the 20-pint figure was the minimum limit, and that more would probably be used.

Anyone qualified as a blood donor may donate to this special fund. Type will not be considered in the local attempt to meet the required blood amount.

The three Pampans are Doc Cornutt and Jim Cornutt, sons of Mrs. Donna Cornutt of 1330 Duncan, and Janell Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ellis of 1104 Christine.

FATAL BUS PLUNGE TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—A bus plunged into a deep gorge near Irbajir in western Iran Friday, killing 30 persons, police said Saturday. Another 20 passengers were injured.

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Social Security Offers Benefits To Beat High Cost Of Inflation

By Howard Weatherly
Pampa Social Security Office Manager

How to beat the high cost of getting an education presents a real problem for most students. Yet without a high school diploma or college degree, few can successfully compete for employment.

As recently as five years ago, a student social security beneficiary could no longer receive monthly cash benefits after age 18, unless he was disabled. For many, this meant there was no hope for entering

a college or vocational school to prepare for a career.

Today, however, well over a half million students in the United States are attending school with the help of social security checks. In the state of Texas alone there were 30,272 students, age 18 to 21, still getting cash benefits at the end of 1969.

This was made possible by legislation enabling children to remain on the benefit rolls until age 22 if they stay in school fulltime and are not married. Certain other requirements have to be met, however.

For example, the child must be in full-time attendance at an "educational institution." He meets the requirements for full-time attendance if the school considers him to be in full-time attendance according to its standards and practices. High school and vocational students must also be enrolled in a course of study lasting at least 13 weeks and must be enrolled for at least 20 hours a week.

The greater majority of schools in the United States meet the definition of "educational institution." Vocational or other type schools operated or supported by state, local, or federal governments; state colleges; and colleges accredited by a state or nationally-recognized accrediting agency or approved by a state.

Under certain conditions schools outside the U.S. may also be included. Any social security office can furnish information about a particular school.

'I'm Not Dead,' Whispers Corpse

AGEN, France (UPI)—"I'm not dead," whispered the corpse to his weeping friend. "But get me out of here. My wife and my mother-in-law want to kill me."

The story was told by Pierre Brouat, 61, hospitalized at Villeneuve-sur-Lot where he underwent surgery for arm and leg injuries after his friend called police to rescue him.

Brouat said after a family quarrel he was attacked by his wife, Noelle, 65, and her mother, Augustine Barret, 85, who beat him with a hay fork and a sickle.

He said he pretended to be dead and the women placed him on a bed in their farmhouse before summoning neighbors, explaining he had been killed in an accidental fall.

Brouat said he waited until his friend arrived before coming back to life. Police said they were investigating the case and might bring charges against the women.

Sunday Television Schedule

Morning		Evening	
7:00	4-Encounter	7:00	7-Apollo Preview
7:00	7-Christophers - Religion	10:00	Learn and Live
7:30	10-Gospel Hour-Religion	1:00	7-NBA Basketball
7:30	4-Herald of Truth	4-Sugarfoot	
7:30	7-This Is The Answer	10-Pro Hockey	
8:00	10-Wills Family Music	2:00	4-Upsbeat
8:00	4-Faith for Today	3:00	4-Momros
8:00	7-Tom and Jerry	3:30	10-Children's Film Festival Special
8:30	4-Perils of Penelope Pitstop	4:00	7-Golf Tournament
8:30	7-Smokey Bear	4-Experiment in Television	
9:00	10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo	4:30	4-This is Your Life
9:00	4-Life for Laymen	10-Animal World	
9:30	7-Jonny Quest	7-Call of the West	
9:30	7-Cattanooga Cats		
9:30	4-Rex Humbard	Evening	
10:00	10-LeFevres - Music	6:00	4-News, Weather, Spts.
10:00	10-Religious Questions	10-Lassie	
10:00	7-Bullwinkle	6:30	4-Disney
10:30	4-This is the Life	10-Hogan's Heros	
10:30	7-Discovery	10-Dragnet	
10:30	10-Face The Nation	7:00	7-FBI
11:00	4-Your Question Please	10-Ed Sullivan	
11:00	7-Moody Science	7:30	4-Bill Cosby
11:30	4-Faith for Today	8:00	4-Bonanza
11:30	7-My Friend Flicka	7-Movie "The Flight of the Phoenix"	
Afternoon		10-Glen Campbell	
12:00	7-News, Weather and Sports	9:00	4-Special - The Photographers
4-Meet The Press		10-Jackie Gleason	
4-Make Room for Daddy		10:00	4-10-News, Weather Sports
		10:30	4-Wagon Train
		10:45	10-"A Ravishing Idiot"
		10-Here Comes the Stars	
		11:45	7-"The Brass Bottle"

Murder Suspect Regains Capacity

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Charles "Tex" Watson, who last October was reported to be "turning into a vegetable," has regained his mental capacity and will be tried for the Tate-LaBianca murders for which Charles Manson and three young women already have been convicted.

District Attorney Joseph Busch announced Thursday that doctors at a state mental hospital had found Watson "restored to legal capacity."

Busch said he would be arraigned in Los Angeles.

Pampa Congressman Introduces Bill To Help Prisoners Of War

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has introduced legislation calling on the North Vietnamese to give humane treatment and arrange for prompt release of American POWs.

Price said his proposal is similar to one he made in the last Congress, a proposal which was endorsed overwhelmingly. He declared, "It is not enough for the last Congress to have taken a position on the POW issue, this Congress must do likewise."

The Texas lawmaker stated, "although North Vietnam signed an international agreement pledging humane treatment of POWs, they have consistently reneged on their promises."

Saigon Has No Leader With Popular Support

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Apart from the great military and political problems that complicate any settlement of the Vietnam War, there is the problem of the attitudes of Vietnam's own people.

For one thing, there is no single political leader in South Vietnam who can claim the allegiance of even a bare majority of the population.

Further, there are deep religious and cultural divisions within the country that work against the building of any real sense of national unity.

The peasantry, who comprise about 70 per cent of South Vietnam's population, have little identity with the national government in Saigon.

265,000 Servicemen Will Be Pulled Out From Viet May 1

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Under President Nixon's program of troop withdrawal, from Vietnam, announced in June, 1969, 265,000 U.S. servicemen will have been withdrawn by this May 1.

Indications are that if the program is maintained on schedule thereafter, withdrawal will continue at the rate of about 12,000 men per month.

At some point in the process, the President will have to review the situation and determine the level below which U.S. residual forces cannot be reduced without imperiling the existence of whatever government is in power in Saigon.

To date, President Nixon has refused to say flatly when he expects all Americans to be out of Indochina. Whenever that may be, he and other top officials have said.

SUNDAY SPECIALS

Lancheon — 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Terrace Room
Roast Beef Buffet
Four Entrees — 3 Vegetables — Relishes
8-Salads — Dessert
\$2.50

Dinner — 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Coffee House
Southern Fried Chicken
Cracklin Gravy — French Fries
Vegetable DuJour—Cole Slaw
\$1.95

Other Specials Also Available

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Curtains with character... washable Fiberglass® glass with foam backing that lends shape and helps to insulate your room. Avocado, gold, white, melon, 45"x54".



1st Quality PERMANENT PRESS
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fashion up your home for spring

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

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A romantic combination of flowers... or striking solids. Choose either in a graceful throw style. Long-wearing acetate is quilted with fluffy polyester fiberfill and backed with cotton. The neat boxed edges and hourglass stitching complete the luxurious look. Twin and full sizes.

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A RED FOIL HEARTS assorted chocolates... 5 1/2 oz. \$1.00
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B RED FOIL HEARTS chocolates and butter buns
..... 1 1/4 lbs. \$4.15

C ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. box \$1.95
..... 2 lb. box \$3.85

SUAVE Bath Oil Beads REG. 99¢ **2 for 89¢**

SUAVE HAIR SPRAY 13 ounce size REG. 99¢ **2 for 89¢**

RONSON "500" Electric Shaver Reg. \$19.95 **\$10.88**

Secret Antiperspirant Spray Deodorant 5 ounces Reg. \$1.59 **79¢**

Super 8 Kodak Color Movie Film Reg. \$3.20 **\$1.99**

Colgate 100 12 oz. size **59¢**
The mouthwash for lovers

CX-126-20 Kodak Color Film Reg. \$2.10 **\$1.27**

Playtex Living Gloves Reg. \$1.49 **88¢**

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Reg. \$1.19 **79¢**

Johnson & Johnson Soff Cosmetic PUFF'S 260's 79¢ **37¢**

Munsey Toaster Broiler Reg. \$19.88 **\$11.88**

Crest Toothpaste Reg. \$1.05 **69¢**

ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF 100's Reg. \$1.59 **97¢**

Coricidin Cold Tablets 25's Reg. \$1.35 **63¢**

WHITE RAIN Hair Spray 100's Reg. \$1.49 **83¢**

Clairol LOVING CARE Hair Color Reg. \$1.27 **\$2.00**

Jergens Lotion 4 3/4 Oz. Reg. 69¢ **39¢**

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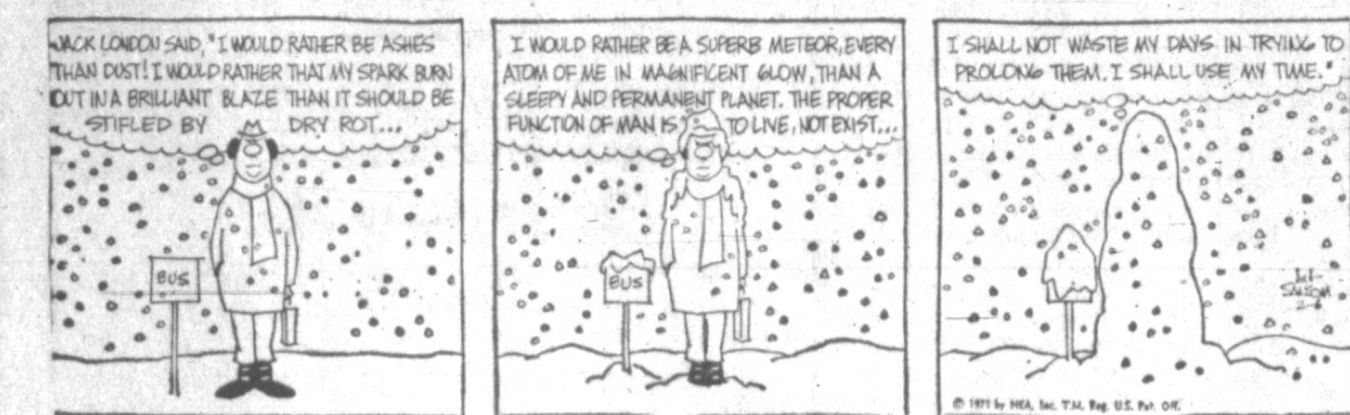
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Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1971
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Inner serenity in the face of intermittent external crisis will sustain you. Today natives often do their best work in privacy or even isolation. Most have gifts of poetry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get together with your own people, come to agreement on group actions. Older people are inclined to cooperate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Where there's any errand to run, let somebody else attend to it if possible. Some of the most obtainable stresses you bear have little basis in reality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may retrieve something you've given up as lost. You must plan carefully what you're doing with your time and social activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make your contribution in the traditions and welfare of your community. Take care of neglected errands and chores.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People don't reject your feelings, but they are involved with their own conflicts beyond your awareness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mental chores, games, pastimes take up most of your attention. The news is missed, some rather good, some depressing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It may be amazing, but it's worth using your mental faculties to figure where you stand and what you want to do about it. If you've neglected tedious homework, now is the time to get it done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get away from it all, possibly on a sojourn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The door is wide open to you — all sorts of activities, proposals, some of them fully understood or explained. Leave technical repairs for experts with proper tools.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are ready to say things beyond what you would say in a short time ago. An amusing story this evening has a delayed "bite" in it. Learn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In the relative peace of this Sunday, seek deeper guidance in meditation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Younger people demand your attention. Find time for your favorite hobbies.

MONDAY, FEB. 8
YOUR BIRTHDAY MONDAY: —A year will be organizing, preparing for future ventures. Most of what you do may be classified as public service in many ways. There is no exact precedent for this year's conditions. Now any guidebook for your personal progress. Good additional earnings generally tell a tall tale with real humor. Many of them are writers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You know something few others know. Now is the time to use it. Faraway places, unexplored nearby areas, offer potentially profitable facts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You are unlikely to be satisfied with the work of anybody under your responsibility. Conservative handling of funds results in moderate returns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Career and business promise swift improvement with rational, perceptive initiative on your part. Quite a lot of talk is stirring around you. Much of it helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Assuming too much and you'll find an embarrassing situation. Have a full day's schedule set early. The evening is sociable, with romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Common sense may not match the rule book. Minor adjustments. Add to your savings. Your skills has a nice surprise for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business and pleasure seldom mix so agreeably as Monday. Use your contacts and resources without making any fuss. Home life is better if you let matters take their course.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let your intuition guide you. There are possible visits from people you seldom see, or who dwell in very distant places. Try for a new feature in entertainment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your spirits rise with news of progress among your own set. It's an excellent time to buy purchases. Seek additional earnings if you feel the need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek advice and cooperation. When you've made the most of an active day, rest while you share an evening with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be up bright and exact. Don't be surprised to get a monetary proposal Monday. Think carefully what you would be getting into.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Presenting a smooth surface is very helpful to your career progress. You still have to develop resource good work on a regular basis. Somebody nearby cares.

TWO STARS
LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz.
 (UPI)—Two stars of Baltimore's world champions in baseball and football, Brooks Robinson and John Unitas, headed an array of top names in professional sports teeing off today in the American Airlines Astrojet Golf Classic.

The Orioles' third baseman and Colts' quarterback were one of 33 teams, each comprised of one baseball and one football star, competing for the \$10,000 first prize.

The Orioles' third baseman and Colts' quarterback were one of 33 teams, each comprised of one baseball and one football star, competing for the \$10,000 first prize.

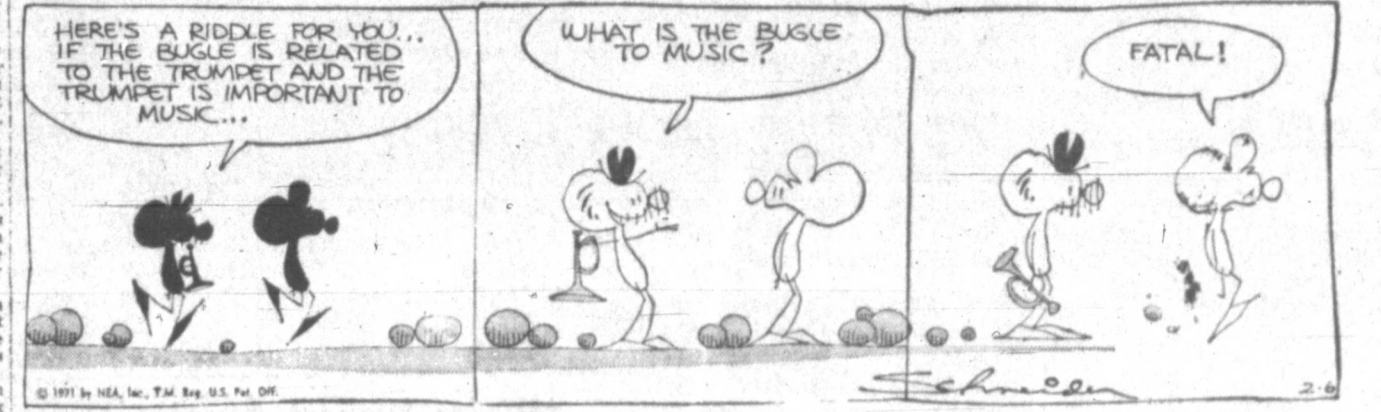
Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs and George Andrie of the Dallas Cowboys returned to defend their 1970 title, won here at the Goodyear Golf and Country Club. The field also included Paul Krause of the Minnesota Vikings and Bill Pirates, winners of the first two Astrojet Classics, and 1969 victors Jerry Kramer, former Green Bay great, and Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers.



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



PLAIN JANE



MICKY FINN



BLONDIE



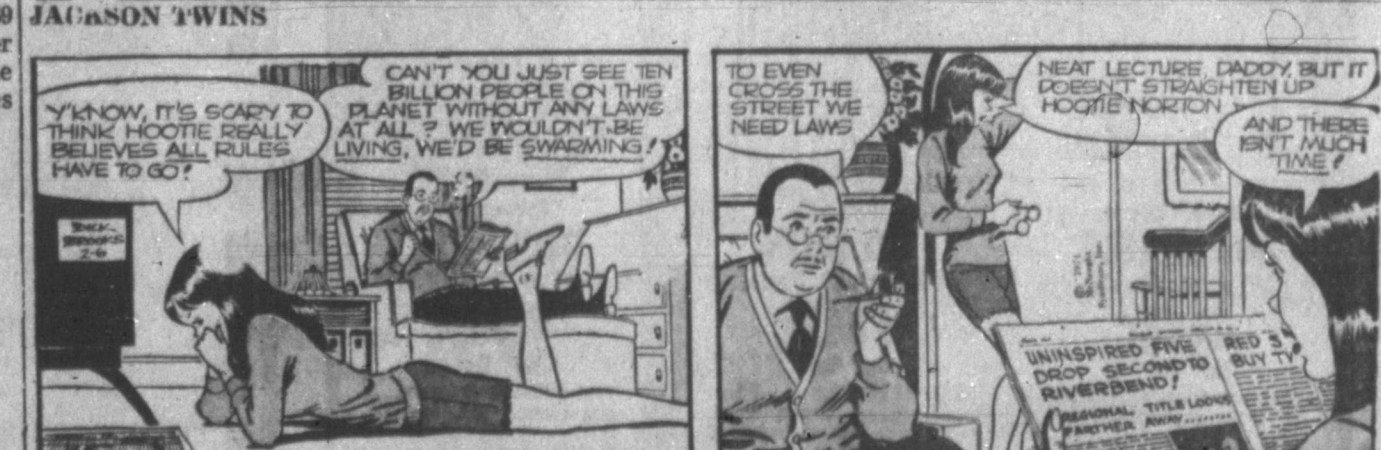
INSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACOBSON TWINS



West Texas State Univ. To Take Part In Metropolitan Task Force

CANYON — West Texas State University's Board of Regents approved Friday the school's participation in a proposed Metropolitan Task Force, a police intelligence unit designed to halt the increasing drug traffic and rising rate in major crimes in the Amarillo area.

"The purpose of the Task Force would be to combat the hard core criminal element in our metropolitan area," Dr. James P. Cornette, university president, told the regents.

"During recent years the increase in narcotic traffic has been particularly noticeable in this area, and the student body of West Texas State University is considered to be one of the potential major markets for drugs," Cornette said.

Supporters of the project are seeking financial backing through the Texas Criminal Justice Council. West Texas State's financial obligations will be limited to the supply of a minimum of equipment, Cornette added.

The highly specialized unit will be made up of the Amarillo Police Department, intelligence division and one representative from Randall County Sheriff's Department, Potter County Sheriff's Department, Canyon Police Department and West Texas State University Security Department.

The unit will be headquartered in Amarillo under the direction of Joe Bowes of the Amarillo Police Department.

Drug arrests in the Amarillo area in 1970 increased 264 per cent over those in 1969, Cornette said. All major crimes have increased in frequency in the

last three years, according to figures compiled by the city of Amarillo, he added.

"We know that a large percentage of the crimes of robbery, burglary and major thefts are committed by drug users, in order to support their drug habits. It is also known that, to the close proximity of Canyon and West Texas State University, the problems they have are also Amarillo's problems," Cornette said.

West Texas State will provide \$9,900 toward support of the unit in its first year of operation. Over a three-year period, the university will invest \$25,552. They expect remittance from grant funds to run \$9,286.01.

A federal grant is being sought to fund the major portion of the unit's expenses, Cornette said.

"The growth that is anticipated in the future for Amarillo, Potter and Randall counties, and the Texas Panhandle, will mean more and more problems to law enforcement. One of these problems will be the ever possible encroachment of organized crime in the area," Cornette said.

"With a unit functioning in the intelligence field, when this happens the criminal system can react more swiftly and prevent a repeat of the sad situation which exists in many areas of the country."

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Texas Gas Processing Plant Moved To Rio Blanco County

By GUY A. GOODINE
TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — What happens when a gas processing plant runs out of gas? It moves.

Completed in January 1969, Sun Oil Co's East Laketon, Tex., gas processing plant was recently dismantled and moved to a site in Rio Blanco County near Rangely, Colo. The "Dragon Trail" facility will have the capacity to process 25 million cubic feet of gas a day, and will employ three people.

Refrigeration systems, storage tanks, fractionating towers, condensation equipment—the works—were loaded onto trucks early this year and moved 600 miles from a site near Pampa, Tex., to its new home south of Rangely.

Dismantling of the structure began Dec. 14, 1970. Construction of the "new" plant is underway and expected to take four months to complete.

500 Barrels Daily

"The plant will produce about 500 barrels of product a day," said E. J. Mills, gas coordinator of the Tulsa production region. He said marketing arrangements for the Colorado product were not yet complete.

The Dragon Trail plant will process gas produced from Continental Oil's Dragon Trail gas

unit. It will recover propane, butane and natural gas. The gas will be delivered to the plant through Cascade Natural Gas Corp's gathering system and Little Horse Draw compressor station. The compressor station is only a few hundred feet from the new gas plant site.

"Relocating a plant presents a few more problems than building a new one from scratch," Mills said. "The economics of the new venture, however, justified relocating the plant. Cost of a new gas processing plant would be considerably more than transplanting and rebuilding."

Not Uncommon Task

Gas plant relocations are not uncommon for Mills. The old Sunray DX Oil Co. moved a similar plant from a site in Calhoun, Tex., to Wakata, Okla. in 1967, before DX's merger with Sun Oil.

"The East Laketon plant was moved," he said, "simply because the supply of gas had disappeared, making it unprofitable."

The Rangely plant will have an additional fractionator for the recovery of commercial propane. A 400-kilowatt generator is being considered to supply electricity.

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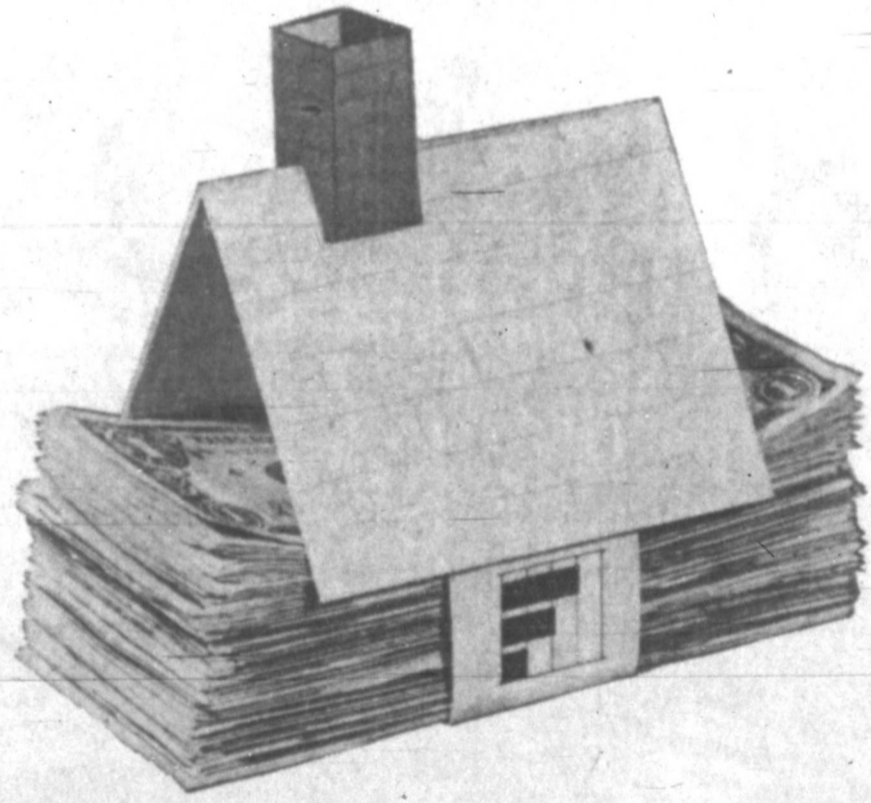
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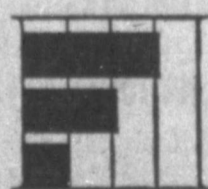
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COMBING IS IMPORTANT — Mrs. Louise Box, instructor of the Pampa College of Hairdressing, demonstrates how it should be done. Barbara Etheridge watches as Connie York has her hair combed.

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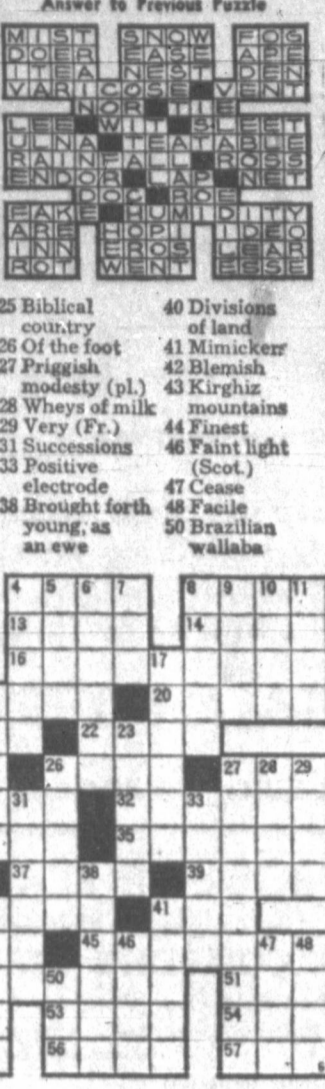
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4 Oil
8 —light
12 Choler
13 Nights before events
14 Mystery writer's first name
15 Color for a danger signal light
16 Certain brain artery
18 Suit makers
20 Means of ingress
21 Heavy weight
22 Jason's ship (myth.)
24 Manner of walking
26 Entreaty
27 Sibyllant sound
30 Awaken from slumber
32 One who looks fixedly
34 Heated for a moment
35 Right of holding
36 European stream
37 Lines of light
39 Haven rooms
40 Heap
41 Fruit drink
42 Black (her.)
45 Slander
49 A delight (poet.)
81 Greenland Eskimo
82 Horse kiln
83 Fruit
84 Greek goddess of the dawn

DOWN
1 Encircled
2 Plane surface
3 Turbulent
4 Citrus fruit
5 Assovorate
6 Used at the table
7 Greek letter
8 A sign (music)
9 Allowance for waste
10 Having wings
11 Depetd
17 Nullify
19 Flowering water plant
23 Slumbers
24 Open the mouth wide
25 Biblical country of land
26 Of the foot
27 Friggish modesty (pl.)
28 Wheys of milk
29 Very (Fr.)
31 Successions
33 Positive electrode
36 Brought forth young, as
40 Divisions of land
41 Mimickerr
42 Blenish
43 Kirghiz mountains
44 Finest (Scott.)
47 Cases
48 Facile
50 Brazilian wallaba



On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
Mrs. Paula Burns, 444 Graham.
Mrs. Margaret Cotter, 1710 Beech.
Baby Gril Kelley, 1156 Varnon Drive.
Mrs. Gloria Pendleton, 1605 N. Faulkner.
Baby Girl Cotter, 1710 Beech.
Lee Shieldknight, 312 N. Nelson.
Baby Girl Pendleton, 1605 N. Faulkner.
Baby Boy Burns, 444 Graham.
Mrs. Linda Fern Gee, 832 Deane Drive.
Baby Boy Flaharity, 640 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Beatrice Wortham, 1063 Varnon Drive.
John Stephens, Groom.
John W. Crail, Miami.
Mrs. Wanda Lee Sailor, Pampa.
Mrs. Sue Ann Campbell, Pampa.
Mrs. Manila Twigg, 600 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Judy Carol Parnell, Miami.
Baby Boy Gee, 832 Deane Drive.
Baby Boy Wortham, 1063 Varnon Drive.
Mrs. Irene Mitchell, 633 N. Faulkner.

Dismissals
Mrs. Melba Sirmans, Pampa.
Jack Chambliss, 1727 Evergreen.
Mrs. Patricia Seiber, Borger.
Baby Boy Seiber, Borger.
Mrs. Teresa Horst, 1152 Prairie Drive.
Baby Girl Horst, 1152 Prairie Drive.
Mrs. Dorothy Porter, 1616 N. Hobart.
Mrs. Ruth Watson, 1336 Coffee.
Mrs. Betty Jean Harper, Pampa.
L.V. Burney, 933 Wilcox.
Mrs. Ruby Stover, 742 E. Campbell.
Mrs. Connie Trolinger, Skelytown.
Oliver G. Trimble, Pampa.
Arlie Grigsby, McLean.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:
Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kelly, 1156 Varnon Drive, on the birth of a girl born at 1:21 a.m., weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotter, 1710 Beech, on the birth of a girl at 9:06 a.m., weighing 8 lbs., 4 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Pendleton, 1605 N. Faulkner, on the birth

of a girl born at 10:54 a.m., weighing 9 lbs., 14 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Daie Burns, 444 Graham, on the birth of a boy born at 9:49 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 10 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flaharity, 640 N. Nelson, on the birth of a boy born at 1:27 p.m., weighing 5 lbs., 12 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. David Wortham, 1063 Varnon Drive, on the birth of a boy born at 5:50 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gee, 832 Deane Drive, on the birth of a boy born at 6:05 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 9 ozs.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
W.C. Wilson, 1934 Grape, Pontiac.
K & K Inc., Pampa, Pontiac.
Fern M. Bain, 621 E. Foster, Mercury.
Jack O. Miller, 1615 Grape, Chevrolet.
H. H. and Vivian M. Carlton, 2126 N. Russell, Pontiac.
R.L. Pugh, 602 N. West, Oldsmobile.
Windsor Service Co., Pampa, Oldsmobile.
Transwestern Pipeline Co., Houston, Ford.
Sandra Kay Mangel, 2237 Hamilton, Ford.
I. F. C. Leasing Corp., Bronxville, N.Y., Pontiac.

MARRIAGES
Johnny Lee Bowman and Marylin Jane Hadden.
Chester Frank Hall and Doris Ann Dickerson.
Robert Wayne Carter and Mrs. Jo Alice Morris.
Derald Nick Martin and Sheri Anne Henson.
Derald Nick Martin and Brenda Darlene Hill.
Jerry Jim Jelinek and Nicki Sue Musgrave.

DIVORCES
Waverly E. Barrett and Johanna C. Barrett.
Thomas Jefferson Adams and Vickey Lynn Adams.
Minnie Woodrome and Willie E. Woodrome.

OAKLAND, Calif. — McClymonds High School Vice Principal Ralph Griffin explaining why his school will give trading stamps to students with perfect attendance records: "Our culture is trading stamp oriented. It's sure to work."

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12 Ga. Field Load 9, 8, 7 1/2 Shot	\$47	Per Case
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16 Ga. Field Load 8, 9 Shot	\$42	Per Case
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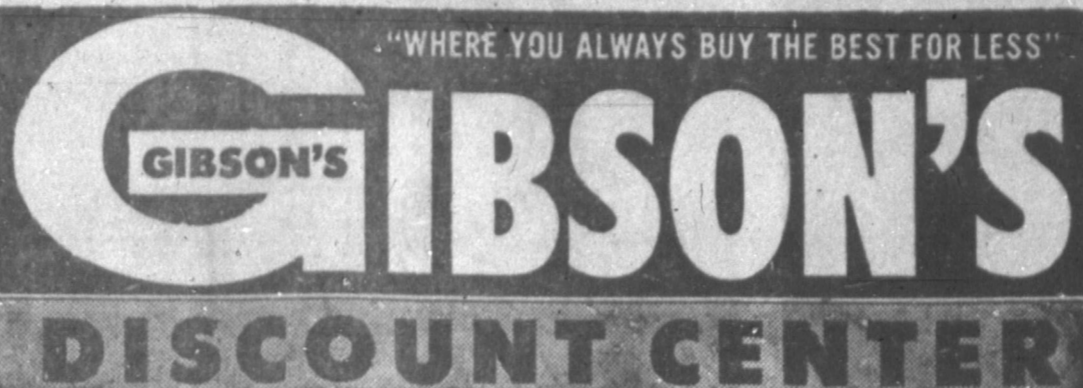
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women, as relevant today as it was in the Garden of Eden. America's beloved humorist and story teller, Mark Twain, writes compassionately and with great understanding of the sensitivity and gentleness of Eve, and the strength and often hidden sensitivity of Adam. Written in memory of his wife, "The Diary of Adam and Eve" is a poignant, humorous, and thoroughly entertaining evening. Starring in the production will be three talented young actors Jimmy Mulken, Cheryl Horne, and Michael Molloy of the Alpha-Omega players of Dallas, Texas. Alpha Omega Players, Repertory Theatre of America, has travelled over 400,000 miles in the last three years, performing in 45 of the 50 states. Performance time will be 8:00 p.m. For full information contact Mrs. Elbert Walker at 669-7719 or Charles Cook at 665-1623.

Price Bill Would Assist Jobless In 18th District

Congressman Bob Price has introduced again in the 92nd Congress his Human Investment Act to aid men and women of the 18th District and the nation find new job opportunities. "My bill encourages businesses to establish, operate, and maintain in-house job training programs designed to provide needed job skills for young people entering the labor market. For the unemployed and to up-grade job skills for those interested in career advancement," Price said. The Panhandle congressman proposes to accomplish these goals through means of tax credits to companies to conduct job training programs at their own expense. "In my mind, shifting the emphasis in manpower training programs from the federal government to private enterprise would have numerous benefits including: Government involvement in the private sector would be reduced; businesses would train people only for jobs in which there is a need for employees; modern management techniques would be substituted for bureaucratic practices; and with more people on payrolls, general economic activities of an area would be increased," Price added.

Wed. Thru Sat. Feb. 10 thru 13

8.99

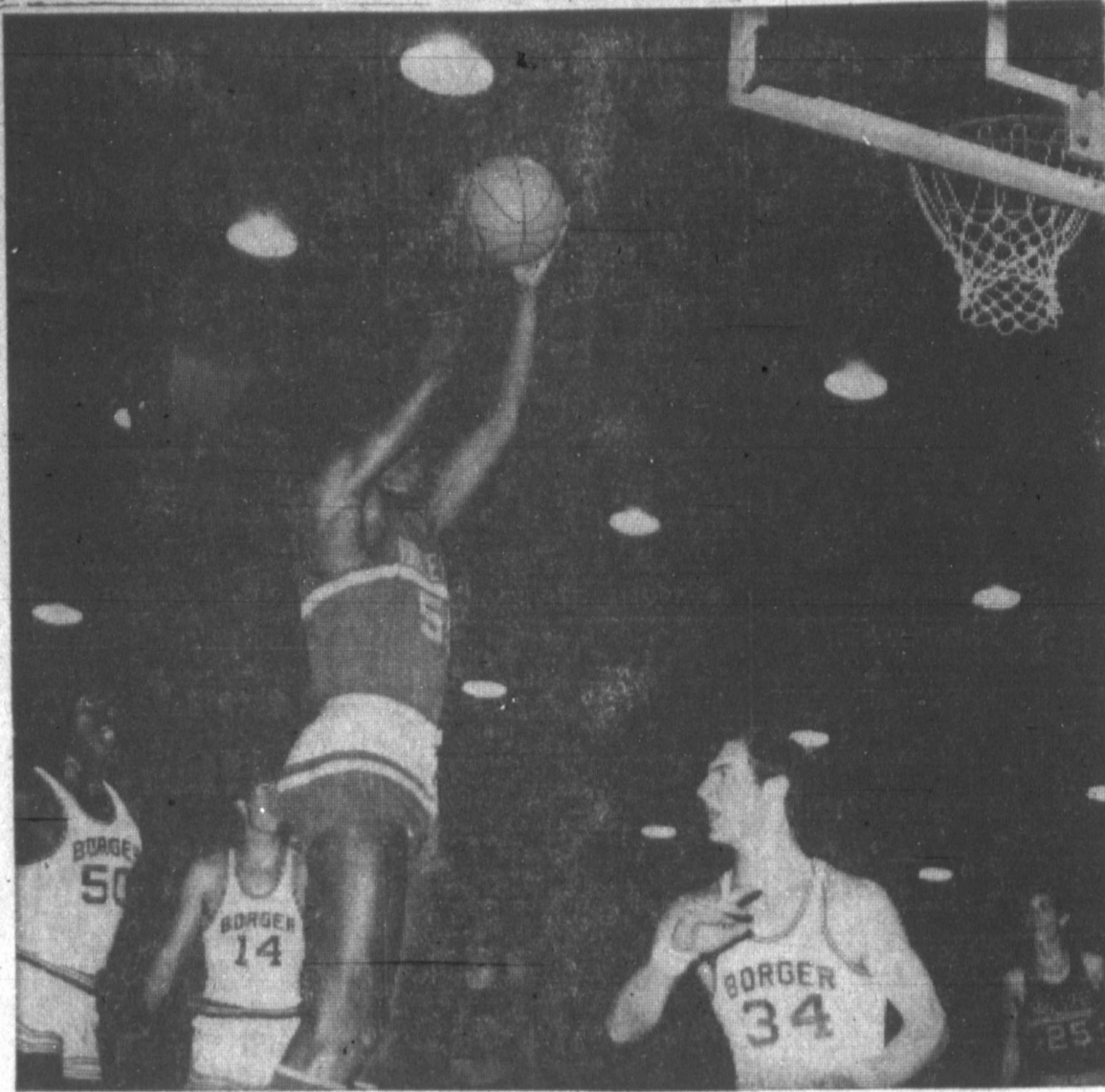
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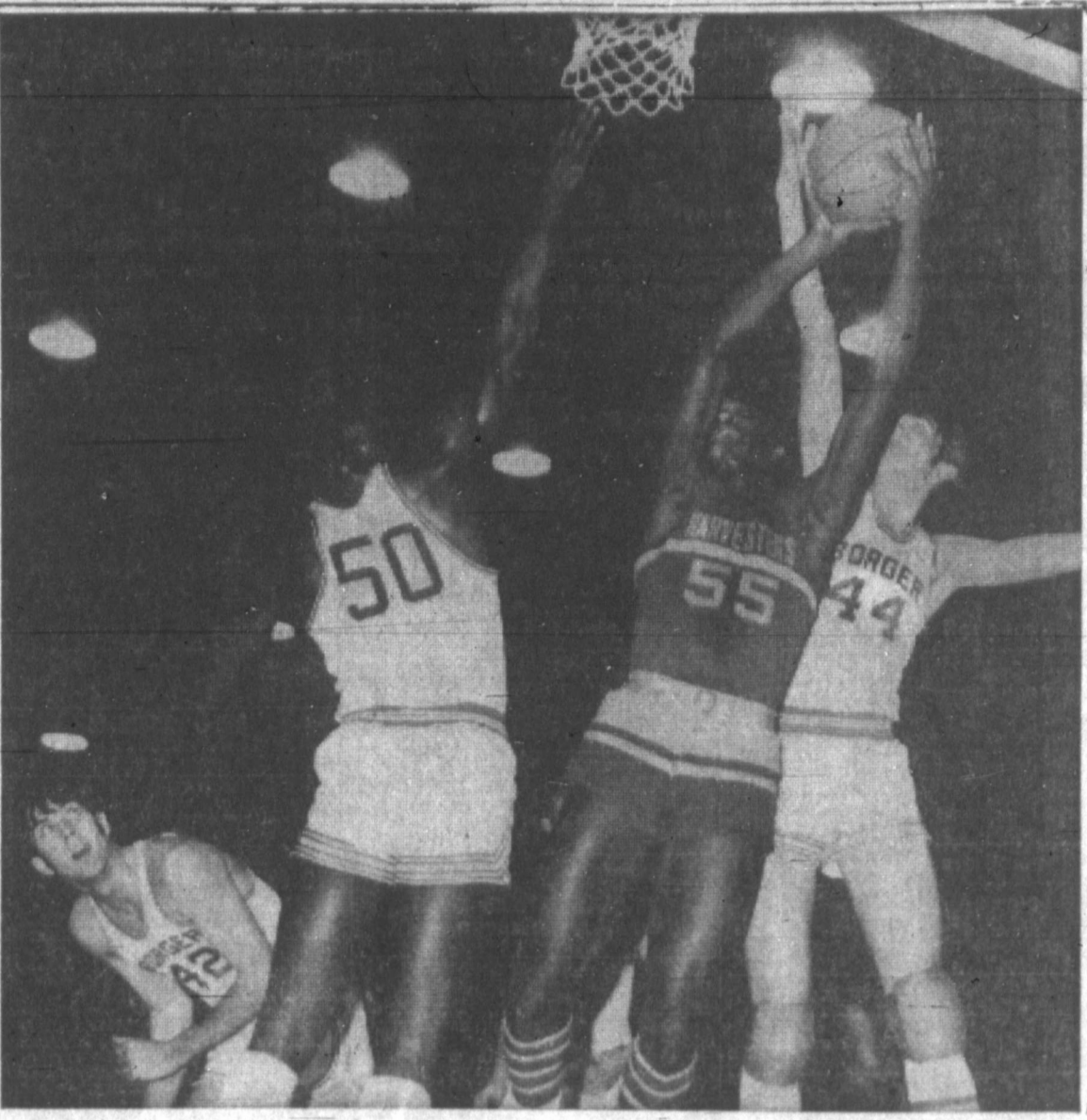
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KEVIN CANTRELL (34) seems to be shouting instructions as Richard Buntun attempts a jump shot. Buntun placed 13 points on the board for Pampa in the 55-53 defeat by the Bulldogs. (Staff Photo)



KEEPING A 5-YEAR tradition, members of PHS dribbled a basketball to Borger for the Bulldog-Harvester clash. Pictured with the ball is Jim Moyer a Senior at PHS. In the lower left hand corner is a before-after sequence of the basketball, comparing a new ball and the ball used on the trek. (Staff Photo)



RICHARD BUNTUN (55) attempting to add two points is blocked by John Ward (44). Ward was high point man in the game with 21 points. (50) Russell Dickson assists Ward in the play as (42) Orval Bonds looks for the rebound. (Staff Photo)

District Race Moves Into Four Way Tie

Ted Heiskell Signs Contract To Play For St. Louis Cards

A 1967 graduate of Pampa High School has signed a three year, \$60,000 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. Ted Heiskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Heiskell, 2413 Rosewood, completed the agreement Wednesday afternoon when offensive coach Red Miller flew to Houston for his signature.

Heiskell played fullback and linebacker for the Pampa Harvesters while attending PHS and later played fullback for the Houston Cougars. His record speaks for itself as he is fifth in all time rushing for the Cougars with 1,723 yards. This was accomplished with him missing the last few games of the season after injuring his knee against Mississippi.

He lettered two of the four years he played with Houston and attended school on a four-year scholarship. Heiskell is married to a former Pampa girl, Marilyn Peterson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daniels, 400 W. Harvester, and has an 8 month old son, Jerrod Christian.

The Cardinal team may have



TED HEISKELL

a father-son duo if Ted plays as long as George Blanda. Heiskell plans to move to St. Louis from Houston as soon as he finishes this semester.

The Cardinals drafted Heiskell in the fifteenth round and distinguished Heiskell in the fact that he was the only running back picked by the St. Louis club.

Heiskell will report to the Cardinals training camp near Chicago sometime around July 14th. There he will be another rookie instead of number five in rushing. No doubt though, we haven't seen the last of this Pampa youth as pro-football has had more than one Texas lad brighten the television sets with stand-out performances.

Interesting to note in 1967 the Harvesters had an 0-10 season. Could be we are more interested in producing good athletes and sportsmen than winning games.

Borger Bounces Pampa 55-53

A beefy Borger Bulldog squad felled the Pampa Harvesters Friday night 55 to 53 in district 3-AAAA action in Borger. The narrow margin was almost closed by the Harvesters in the final three seconds on an 18 foot jump shot by Mike Edgar. Edgar's shot hit the rim and bounced back into Borger hands as the buzzer rang ending the game.

The game was marked by many turnovers by the Pampa squad and by the Borger squad but the real difference came from the charity line. Pampa couldn't seem to hit as several times the ball missed the rims on the free tosses.

A group of Pampa High School students braved cool temperatures, threatened water-balloon attacks, sore feet and a stiff northern breeze to keep a five year tradition of dribbling a basketball to Borger for the annual Bulldog-Harvester clash.

The students started with a new basketball from the steps of Pampa High School at 2:30 p.m. and arrived at the Borger Gym at 6:10 p.m. The thirty one mile jaunt took three hours and forty minutes. The basketball (SEE INSERT CENTER PHOTO) was worn smooth by the trip and presented to the Harvesters before the game.

The Harvesters experienced one of their coldest nights of the season missing many sure shots that in the past were on target. Marsh Gamblin did provide the Harvesters fans with a bright spot in the first quarter of play hitting three shots from over 18 feet out before missing.

The Harvesters had a four point lead going into the second period and had fairly well controlled the game before Borger pulled to within two at halftime.

The half ended with the ball

passing through the hoop while the buzzer was sounding giving the Harvesters their two point lead.

In the third quarter under the shooting of John Ward, with 21 points for the evening, the Bulldogs pulled ahead of the home squad 46 to 44.

In the final quarter sparks began to fly as both teams were wanting the victory. The score would be tied and then even up but a foul by the Harvesters gave the Bulldogs a three point advantage with less than two minutes left to play. The Harvesters then took their turn at the charity line bringing the lead down to two points.

A quick basket by the Bulldogs narrowed the Harvesters' hopes of winning until Buntun exploded and scored with 9 seconds left to play. The Bulldogs took the ball out of bounds and quick reflexes tipped the ball off a Borger player's hands. The Harvesters called time out with three seconds showing on the clock. The ball came in bounds to Edgar who tried an 18 foot jump shot. The final buzzer sounded and the century mark team of Tuesday night had fallen to the Borger Bulldogs 55 to 53.

The Caprock Longhorns defeated the Tascosa Rebels in a similar manner Friday night in Amarillo Civic Center 45 to 44. The cellar dwelling Horns nipped the Rebels in the double overtime cliff hanger giving district a four way tie between Pampa, Palo Duro, Borger and Tascosa.

Pampa needs to win the second half of district to win outright but could stay in the running for a playoff tournament if the season continues like it has started.

At one time you could pick the strongest team in the league. Now it is a toss-up after the cellar team has defeated the poll pick.

Pampa will square off against the Horns in a home battle Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. This should be a good game as Pampa downed the Horns 63 to 48 in their district opener.

Two Different Sides Of Winning Are Seen By Green And Johnson In Knights Of Columbus Track Meet

By BILL MADDEN, UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jan Johnson and Jim Green saw two different sides to winning in Friday night's Knights of Columbus Track Meet at Madison Square Garden.

Johnson, who was selected as the outstanding performer of the 52nd annual meet, eclipsed Bob Seagren's pole vault mark of 16 feet, 6 1/4 inches with a leap of 17 1/4, while Green upended Dr. Delano Meriwether, the Baltimore hematologist, for the second straight week in the 60-yard dash.

But in the end, it was Johnson receiving the accolades

while Green found himself taking a back seat to his more celebrated sprint rival. "I enjoy myself," Johnson said after thrilling the fans with his 17-foot leap. "People pay to get in here and they don't want to see some grumpy guy out there so I make it a point to be happy and give them a good show."

Green Not So Happy
Green, however, was not so happy after defeating Meriwether and then watching the press flock to his opponent.

Marty Liquori, who elected to defend his 1,000-yard title rather than chasing another four-minute mile, staved off a

determined bid from his new Villanova teammate Brian McElroy and, in the process, won his 12th straight race at Madison Square Garden.

McElroy, a transfer student from Kansas running for the New York Athletic Club, stuck close to Liquori but could not overhaul the Wildcat distance ace despite a slow time of 2:08.6.

A pair of Italians Ermino Azzaro and Gianni Del Buono found the K of C meet much more to their liking than last week's Millrose Games.

Azzaro leaped 7-all to capture the high jump and Del Buono won the Liquori-less Columbian mile in 4:04.6 over Villanova's Chris Mason and New Zealand's Dick Quax.

Defense Successful
Leon Coleman successfully defended his 60-yard high hurdles title in 7.2 and in the 880, Florida's Eamon O'Keefe surged into the lead on the final lap and whipped Andy O'Reilly of the New York A.C. in 1:53.5.

Rutgers' Tom Ulan outduelled Pete Schader of Sports International in the 600, posting a 1:11.4 clocking and Iona's Ron Pascale bested Columbia's Dwayne Dahl in a 1:57.1 Downing half mile.

John Mason of the Pacific Coast Track Club won the two mile invitational in 8:50.4.

Johnson, the world indoor record holder with a 17-7 vault, falied three times at 17-8 after defeating Scott Hurley of Florida.

Green overcame a slow start and closed fast to catch Meriwether at the tape. It was Green's fourth straight triumph at Madison Square Garden. He beat Olympic gold medalist John Carols twice last year.

West Texas Buffaloes Run Over H-S Cowboys, 102-59

AMARILLO — The West Texas Buffaloes ran wild over the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in the Coliseum here last night chalking up the win, 102 to 59.

The Buffs led 57-29 at the end of the first half and at one time extended their lead over the hapless Cowboys as much as 49 points.

Hardin-Simmons took the floor minus four of their season's starting players, either out because of injuries or ineffectibility.

Brent Lake led the Buffs in scoring with 18 points. Ralph Houston pulled up with 17 points. Ray Golson, 14; Ed Fitzgerald 13 and Glen Fletcher, 10.

The Buffs now have an 8-1 record in the Civic Center. West Texas and Hardin Simmons will meet again on Feb. 20 at Abilene.

The Buffaloes next home game will be with Seattle at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Civic Center.

Plunkett Honored As Player Of The Year
By GENE CADDES, UPI Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Stanford's Heisman Trophy-winning Jim Plunkett, who destroyed Ohio State in the Rose Bowl game with his pinpoint passing, was honored Friday night in the home of the Buckeyes as College Football Player of the Year.

The Touchdown Club of Columbus, at its 16th annual all-sports awards dinner, named Plunkett, No. 1 pick in the recent NFL draft, recipient of the Chic Harley Trophy.

Lefors On Top After Defeating Briscoe 50-42
Lefors won their Invitational District Play-off Tournament last night by defeating the Briscoe girls 50 to 42. The Broncos moved to the final round Sat. after defeating the Miami Warriors 41-35 in a surprise upset.

Lefors, now tied with Miami for 3-B district honors, will play the Warriors this next week. The date will be decided in a meeting this afternoon. The Pirates moved into the finals after defeating Groom 70 to 39. Score by Quarters (Final): Lefors 15 23 39 50; B-Diane Zyback-21, L-Suzan Klein-24. (semi finals): Lefors 13 38 55 70; Groom 7 13 24 39; G-Treadwell-17, L-Klein-24; Briscoe 11 20 29 42; Miami 8 18 27 35; B-Zyback-20, M-Lora Maddox-14.

Bench Will Stay Off The Grass But Won't Kick Baseball Habit

By BUCKY ALBERS (First of Two Parts.)
NEW YORK (NEA)—The site was Da Nang in Vietnam.

A sea of American soldiers focused its attention on two heroes from back home.

Comedian Bob Hope, master of the one-liners, looked at Johnny Bench, a master of the line drive.

"Do you have any hobbies?" Hope asked.

"Yes, Bob," replied Bench. "I play baseball."

"Well, I guess that's a good hobby," Hope deadpanned. "Where else can you spend eight months a year on grass?"

The troops roared their approval.

In Vietnam, just as on college campuses and other spots where young people gather, grass isn't something you mow. It's something you smoke.

And Uncle Sam's boys are, indeed, smoking it.

So common is the use of grass—or marijuana—that Hope built much of his humor around it on his recently completed Christmas visit with the troops.

"The jokes on grass really

went over well," reports Bench, Cincinnati's brilliant young catcher. "Those kids loved them."

The 23-year-old Bench, however, doesn't plan to join his generation in its exploitation of marijuana or any other form of dope.

Some of his ancestors, who were Choctaw Indians, took an occasional drag on a peace pipe, but Bench insists that he'll never have anything to do with smoking—no matter what's being burned.

Bench is sympathetic with the pot-smoking soldiers, however. "I can understand why they do it," he offered. "They're a long way from home, they're lonely and it's a lot easier to carry around than a can of beer."

Bench has made his decision, however.

"I've had opportunities to smoke pot," he pointed out. "I'll be at a party and someone will say, 'Aw, c'mon... just take a drag.' I never have. I think the guy who says 'No' is stronger than one who gives in."

"Sure, it's easy for them to

pass the stuff around. But my feeling is this: don't let anybody make a decision for you—especially from somebody who's pushing the stuff."

Last year Bench socked 45 home runs, knocked in 148 runs and batted .293 to become the National League's youngest winner of the Most Valuable Player award.

And he didn't need any pep pills to do it.

"I hear all the talk about athletes using certain forms of dope. I can't say I've never seen any instances of it, but I think certain people have overemphasized it."

"When you're injured or something, they'll give you a pill to relieve the pain. It's like a big aspirin. And if you've got a bad ankle and the pill enables you to play, I don't see any problem."

"I've taken a few pills because of injury, but I've never had any after-effects from them. Of course, I didn't continue to use them for any long period of time. Generally, I try to stay out of the trainer's room."

(NEXT: Day in the Life cont.)

Feuerbach's Shotput Generation Is About As Comprehensible As Veneration Of Bullet Belts

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (NEA)—The cult of the shotputter is about as comprehensible as the recent veneration of bullet belts.

A beefy guy gingerly fingers a 16-pound brass ball against his neck, turns his back on the

recently, the more than 13,000 assembled were back in the Forum Boarium of old Rome, roaring for the gladiators.

Feuerbach, a burly, bowlegged blond, left Randy shaking his head and muttering to himself by shattering the world record with a heave of

the unemployed at least until the Olympic Games at Munich in the fall of 1972. He came west this winter with a stake of \$4,000 that's got to last him for 18 months. He settled down in a ghetto area just off the University of Southern California campus in lower Los Angeles, sharing a pad with two football jocks. He doesn't intend to work because it would interfere with his obsession for throwing the shot.

The Southern Cal campus is conveniently available for his workouts, and when the exertions get to be too much, Al sits down and plunks a few strings on his guitar. And when he's feeling really out of it, he adds a few beers.

Putting on weight doesn't bother him. His 246 pounds are compressed into a 6-1 bulk. "That," he says, "is short for a shotputter. They're all about 6-4. So I do what I can."

And what he can do is live his own style, which means letting his blond hair string down his neck and over his ears, his sideburns expand into mutton chops and a mustache droops over his upper lip. "They'd never recognize him back at Emporia State, from which he was graduated last May."

"It's my contribution to youth rebellion," he smiles. "The coach got leed off at me last spring when I started to let my hair grow."



Al Feuerbach

action, pirouettes like an elephant, emits a whooshy grunt of anguish—and the sphere thuds like a lead balloon scarcely more than 20 yards away.

But when virtually unknown Al Feuerbach jostled with world shotput champ Randy Matson in the All-American Games at the Cow Palace here,

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

PAMPA	17	35	44	53
BORGER	13	33	46	55

Box Scores

Player	FG	FT	TOT.
Haynes	0	1	1
Jordan	4	1	9
Gamblin	4	0	8
Cain	3	1	7
Edgar	8	1	15
Buntun	6	1	13
BORGER (55)			
Bond	1	0	2
Zink	1	1	3
Burns	2	1	5
Ward	9	3	21
Dickson	7	3	17
Cantrell	3	1	7
B-Team Pampa	45		50

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Canadian Track Record Established By Brown

TORONTO (UPI) — High-jumper Reynaldo Brown established a new Canadian open record with a leap of 7-feet 2½ inches at the ninth annual Telegram Maple Leaf Indoor Games Friday night.

Brown, a native of Los Angeles, Calif., brought the crowd of 14,000 to their feet as he soared over the bar, breaking his own record by 2½ inches. He later failed on three

attempts at 7-4½, which would have tied the world indoor record.

The pole vault proved to be the second most interesting event as Southern California's Dick Railsback and Sweden's Kjell Isaksson each vaulted 17 feet, with Railsback gaining the victory because of fewer misses.

Miller Chuck Labenz of Los Angeles and Henry Szor-

dykowski of Poland provided the top race of the night with Labenz just nipping Szordykowski at the wire. Labenz was clocked at 4:05.8 to Szordykowski's 4:05.9.

Szordykowski's countryman, Andrej Bandenski, fared better as he took the 440.

In the three-mile event, Australia's Kerry O'Brien was never pressed, as he led from wire to wire in capturing the contest.

American runners managed to win all the sprints, as Herb Washington of Michigan State took the 50; Lee Evans of New York the 600; and Tom Von Ruden of Long Beach, Calif., the 1,000-yard race.

Pampa Junior High In Double Victory March

The Pampa Junior High School Reapers defeated Berger North 64 to 44 in a Thursday game played in Pampa. The Reapers were led in their onslaught by Toddy Black with 18 points.

Three other Reapers were in double figures in Thursday's action. They were: David Nipp with 13, Ricky Smith with 12 and Steve Mathis with 11.

Top scorers for the Berger team were Reed and Mitchell

with 16 and 11 points. The 9th grade team's next game will be against the Shocker B-team in Reaper Gym Tuesday.

Other Reaper action found the 8th grade defeating Berger North 57 to 51. Billy Wilbon led the 8th graders with 18 points but was second to Berger's Wagon with 19 for the game high.

Mark Baird put 15 points on the board for the 8th grade team along with Sammy Hipp with 10 in the victory.

Borger also had three players in double figures, besides Wagon were Bones with 13 and Ruster with 10. Foul shots played an important role during the game with the PJHS team making 3 of 15 and the Borger team hitting 15 of 32. Pampa recorded 22 team fouls while Borger was caught for only 14.

The 8th grade Reapers will meet Berger South Blue, here Tuesday and will play immediately before the Reaper-Shocker B-team game.

Skellytown Meets Lefors In District Championship

The Skellytown Panthers will be playing host to the Lefors Tigers tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in a game that will decide the Junior High District Championship. The Championship game will be played at 7:15 p.m. with the B-teams playing at 6 p.m.

Admission to the game is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students grade 1-12.

Skellytown has had a successful season thus far and are looking to knock Lefors back away from the district title. A trophy will be presented to the winning school.

Top O' Texas Ski Club Now A Reality

TOP O' TEXAS SKI CLUB — A group of interested individuals met at 7:30 p.m. January 21, 1971, at Lovett Memorial Library, Pampa, Texas, with the intended purpose of forming a ski organization.

On a motion by Jim Alexander and second by Jean



Martindale, there was unanimous approval of the name of Top O' Texas Ski Club and acceptance of a Top O' Texas Ski Club Badge, which was furnished by Kitty Veale.

Officers elected at this first meeting were: W. B. "Red" Smith, President; Jean Martindale, Vice-president; and Kay Fancher, Secretary-treasurer.

It was agreed that dues would be \$1.50 per person per year and that badges would be sold, for this time at least, for \$1.00 each.

The group present agreed to set the third Thursday of each month as the tentative meeting date at a place to be determined after this meeting.

Those present at the meeting and charter members of the organization include the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Gillispie, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Fancher, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers, Mrs. Rosa Lee Epps, Anita Hoskins, Joyce Clanton, Jim Alexander, Sarah Carter, Vicki Epps, Mark Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan, Brian Duncan, Gail Duncan, Wendy Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Veale, Bill Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stolfa, Mr. and Mrs. Harbord Cox, and Mrs. Bill Fraser, all of Pampa.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS — 9
Sunday, February 7, 1971

16 Pampans Compete In TWBA Tournament

Sixteen Pampa women are entered in the 35th Annual Texas Women's Bowling Association Tournament to be held in Houston. The tourney opened play Friday with ceremonies being conducted at Stadium Lanes. The first ball of the tournament was thrown by Mrs. Ethel Vollmer, member TWBA Hall of Fame and First President of Houston's WBA.

The Pampa entries are playing for Evans Well Servicing, who play Sunday March 14 at 9 a.m.; Walsh Tire Company, bowling the 14th and the Harvester Bowl team bowling Sunday, March 21 at noon.

Team captains are Jackie Evans; Betty Jack and Ina Reading. Pampa entries vieing for singles and doubles awards are Elaine Riddle, Eudell Burnett, Iris Buckingham, Jackie Evans, Dee Watson, Clara Ackord, Ina Reading, Dorothy Osborne, Donna Joe Evans, Jeanne Lee, Nancy Looper and Lela Swain.

Other Pampans entered in the

tournament are Wylene Patrick, Penny Pinley and Mary Houston. The Single and Doubles play will be Saturday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Bowling Palace and Saturday, March 20 at 2 p.m.

The contestants will be playing for a portion of \$4,781.25 prize money in the team competition with Class A, B, C, E and Open class prize money in the singles and doubles matches amounting to \$30,063.75 total.

The Pampans will be competing against 10,556 other entries in their class in doubles and singles competition while the three Pampa teams will be going against 425 other Class B teams for the prize money.

The tournament will close April 4 with the final lanes being bowled at 5 p.m. Prize money will be mailed to the winning entries.

Basketball Commissioner Gives Memphis A Break

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The commissioner of the American Basketball Association has given his vote of confidence in lifting the deadline for local purchase of the financially troubled Memphis Pros.

"You are making such progress in Memphis and the American Basketball Association is so enthusiastic about the project that the deadline set for Friday has been lifted," Jack Dolph said.

Herbert Kosten, president of the Memphis Area Sports Inc., said Dolph agreed Friday to lift the deadline in order to give officials time to audit the pledges and money collected.

Dolph earlier had set the time limit for Memphis inter-

ests to raise \$800,000 to buy the Pros franchise. He said otherwise it would be sold to interests expected to move the team to another city.

Memphis Area Sports Inc., a public corporation, was started with shares selling at \$5 each. Buddy Leake, chairman of the board of the corporation said "something more than \$800,000" had been collected

Optimist Club Elects Officials

Members of the Pampa Optimist Club met in January and elected the officials for the baseball program in 1971. President of the National League will be Larry Daniels. I. W. Winter will serve as president of the American League and Gill Harwood will be president of the Farm League.

Robert Jones will pilot the Babe Ruth League and prospects for the 1971 season are looking up, with a great interest in the youth being displayed by the members of the Optimist Club.

Good looking men never get a haircut

A Roffler Sculptur Kut hairstyle. They have their hair styled by an expert Roffler Stylist to accent their features and complement their natural facial characteristics.

By Appointment Only

Good looking men get a hairstyle

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College Basketball Results

By United Press International

Penn 79	Cornell 46
Ky. St. 77	Cent. St. 66
Assumption 97	Siena 82
Fordham 68	PMC Coll 53
Sou. St. 83	Ark. AM-N 69
West Lib. 86	Shepherd 77
Glenville 78	Concord 66
Brown 75	Dartmouth 74
Lawrence 99	Beloit 69
Ripon 100	Coe 83
Columbia 53	Princeton 50
Coliate 85	Lehigh 77
Brandeis 80	Norwich 77

HERE IT IS—CYCLE RIDERS

Acres of sandy hills and creek beds to challenge!

Areas for mini-bikes & small fry

Tri-carts too!

Opens Sunday, February 7th 10:00 am until dusk

10 Miles South of Pampa on Lefors Hi-Way \$1.50 Per Bike

No Alcoholic Beverages Permitted

VAUGHN'S 'SERIOUS SERVICE'

is the theme for Pampa's No. 1 Automotive Center, and the meaning is that their service department does not "kid around" with your automotive problems. Vaughn's "Quality Guarantee" is your assurance of a Precise and Thorough Handling of all your Automotive Service needs.

Vaughn's "Tiger Team" Is Tops!!

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- Resurface Drums
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Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Sweethearts Select Gowns For 1971 Presentation

Sequin-covered cupid's aiming paper hearts will decorate the Coronado Inn Starlight Room Feb. 13 as Beta Sigma Phi Sorority presents its six 1971 Valentine Sweethearts.

Escorted by their husbands, the six sweethearts will be crowned by 1970 Valentine Sweethearts at 9:30 p.m. After their presentation through an archway draped with paper roses, hearts and cupid's, sweethearts will be seated on their white wrought iron thrones.

After the presentation, members and guests will dance until 1 a.m. with Tom Beard as master of ceremonies.

Sweetheart choices by chapter are Mrs. Sonny Golden, Rho Eta; Mrs. Bill Baten, Xi Beta Chi; Mrs. Ralph Esson, Preceptor Chi; Mrs. Carroll Russell, Phi Epsilon Beta; Mrs. C. L. Farmer, Xi Theta Iota; Mrs. James Ownsby, Upsilon.

Mrs. Golden, a sorority member six years, and member of Rho Eta two years, is chairman of her chapter's ways and means committee and has served on the service committee and as corresponding secretary. She was treasurer and recording secretary while a member of Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter.

For her presentation, she has selected a white lace dress with

rounded neckline, and a bodice and floor-length skirt accented with pink bands and pink bows.

Mrs. Baten, member of the sorority and of Xi Beta Chi Chapter four years, is an immediate past president of her chapter, was treasurer and twice selected as her chapter's Girl of the Year. She has been scholarship chairman, served three years on Beta Sigma Phi City Council, this year as treasurer, and was co-chairman of Red Stocking Revue in 1970.

She is a member of Altrusa Club, First United Methodist Church and vice president of Wesleyan Service Guild, and has lived in Pampa eight years.

She will be dressed in turquoise crepe formal designed with a long sleeved beaded bodice accented with scalloped bands.

Mrs. Russell, treasurer of Phi Epsilon Beta, has served twice as recording secretary, once as reporter, and has been a member four years. A resident of Skellytown, she has served on several chapter committees, ways and means, service, yearbook, theme and yardstick, and social.

A white satin dress accented at its empire waistline with a rhinestone and white jeweled pin will be her presentation

gown. The sleeveless dress is designed with a bateau neckline which dips to a V in front.

Mrs. Farmer, a sorority member eight years, and Xi Theta Iota member four years, has held offices of treasurer and corresponding secretary two years. She is also a member of Sam Houston Parent Teacher Association, was vice president of City Council PTA, and member of St. Matthew Episcopal Church where she teaches second and third grade Sunday school.

She will be presented in a dark orchid belted pants suit. The long waisted tunic is ac-

cented at the hem, collar and long sleeves in silver bangles.

Mrs. Ralph Esson, a Pampa resident four years, pledged the sorority in Michigan in 1949, and has held all offices and been selected as the sorority's Girl of the Year. She helped organize the exemplar chapter Xi Beta Chi, and Preceptor Chi, and received the Order of the Rose.

A volunteer Red Cross water safety instructor, she is qualified to teach swimming and lifesaving class, and is a member of First United Methodist Church and the Winsom Sunday School Class. Her floor-length off white

peau-de-soie dress for presentation is trimmed with large bugle beaded lace collar.

a "kimono" which was hand made in the Philippines. Her accessories were white pearl dangle earrings from Manila. Set in silver in three tiers they were made by children in the mountains of Luzon.

Mrs. Ownsby, member of Upsilon chapter four years and formerly a member of Phi Epsilon Beta, was born in London, England, but has been a Pampa resident eight years. She first came to Pampa to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Causland, returned home for a year and moved back to Pampa to make her home.

She is Upsilon Chapter's extension officer, was Phi Epsilon Beta corresponding secretary and vice president, and served last year as chairman of the Woman of the Year Tea. She has served on the chapter's ways and means, courtesy and service, telephone, and program and yearbook committees.

She will be presented wearing a blue crepe sleeveless gown designed with a square, double-breasted bodice accented with jeweled buttons.

Photos By James Taylor
Text By Wanda Mae Huff



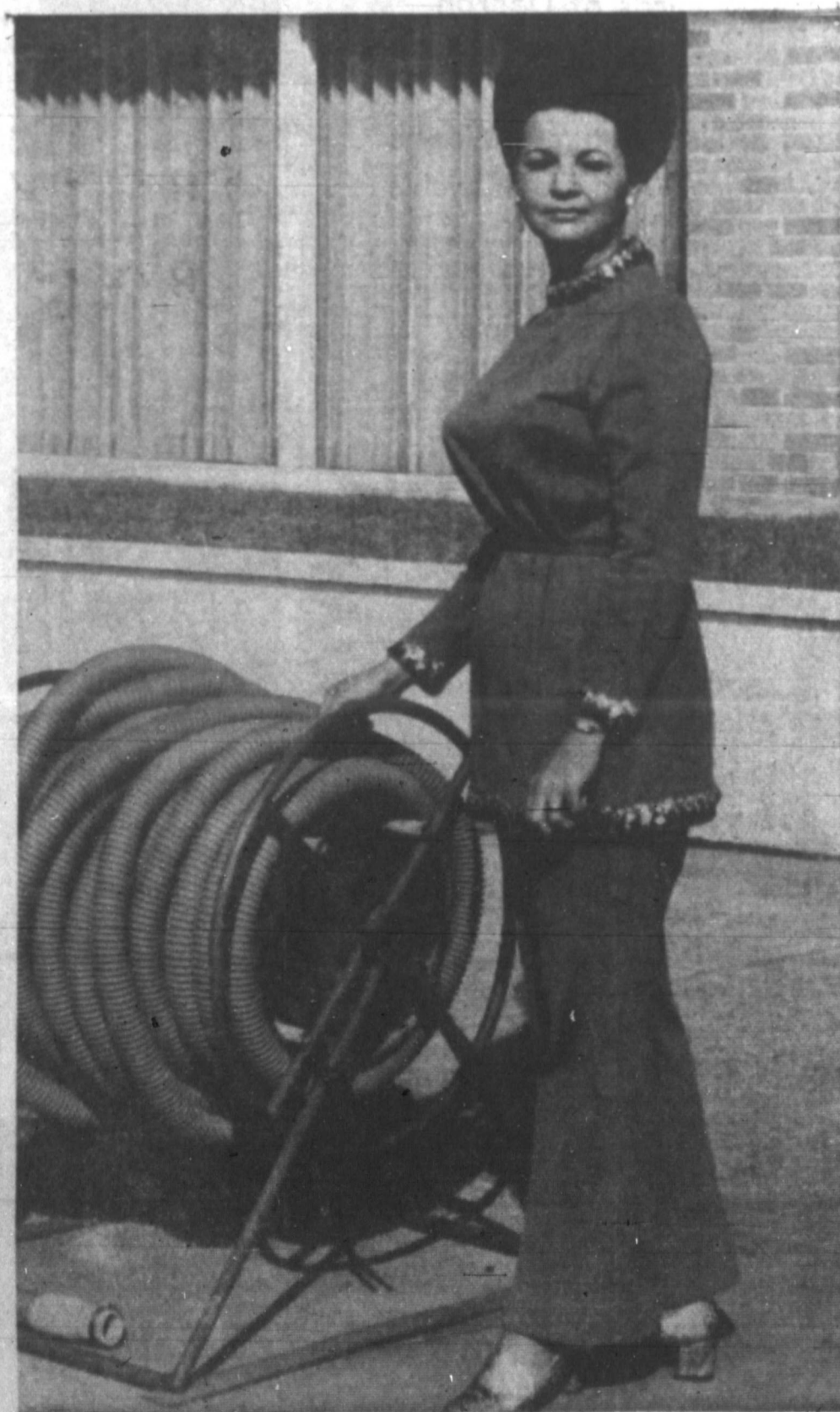
MRS. JAMES OWNSBY
... Upsilon Chapter Sweetheart



MRS. CARROLL RUSSELL
... Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter Sweetheart



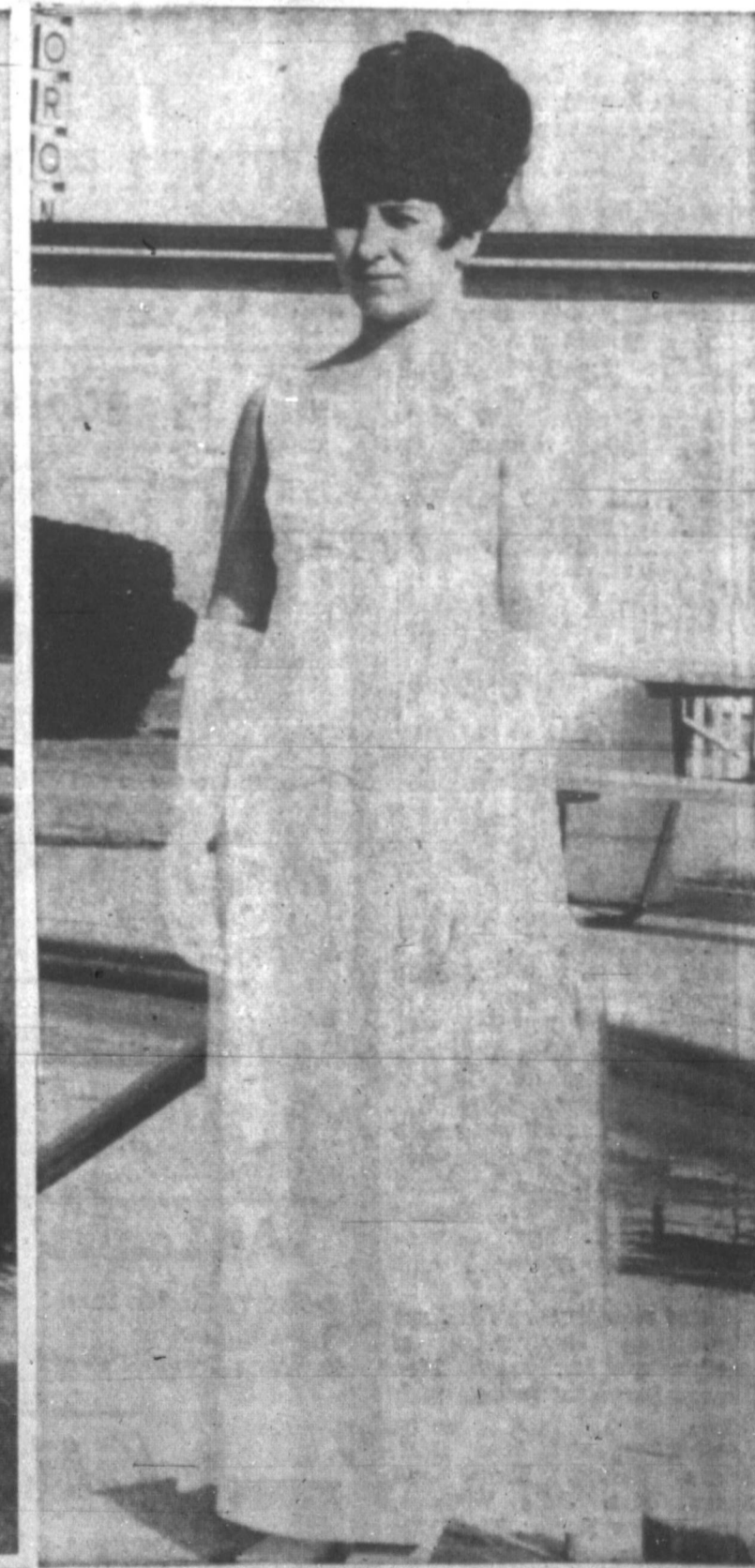
MRS. BILL BATEN
... Xi Beta Chi Chapter Sweetheart



MRS. C. L. FARMER
... Xi Theta Iota Chapter Sweetheart



MRS. RALPH ESSON
... Preceptor Chi Chapter Sweetheart



MRS. SONNY GOLDEN
... Rho Eta Chapter Sweetheart



Dear Abby

By August Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be the father of four wonderful children and not have one ounce of paternal instinct? I think that's the case with my husband. He has four children any father would be proud to claim, yet if I ever heard him give any one of them a compliment I think I would die of shock. The only time the children have known for sure that they had a father is when they did something he didn't like, and then he'd hit them.

Don't suggest professional help. My husband knows more than the experts. Maybe if you print this letter he will see it and realize it's meant for him.

LONG SUFFERING WIFE
DEAR WIFE: I doubt if anyone as insensitive as your husband would get the message. I hope it's not too late for him to thaw out a bit and show some signs of affectionate fatherhood. The father who functions only as a prosecutor and disciplinarian had better prepare for a lonesome old age.

DEAR ABBY: I have had this problem for five years but I never wanted to admit it to myself. Well, today I finally did. Everytime I get mad at myself I take it out on my hair. What I mean, exactly, is that I cut it. I know that I look much better with long hair, but I keep cutting it anyway and then I am sorry afterwards.

I don't do anything else to myself along the line of destroying my looks, but this is bad enough because I know my hair is my best feature—when it's long. It's an unusually pretty color, naturally curly, and it's very shiny, so why do I do this to myself?

Please tell me what I can do to stop cutting my hair all the time? One of my friends suggested I see a psychiatrist, but he would have to cure me in one hour at the rate

psychiatrists charge. What do you think?

SCISSORS IN MY HAIR
DEAR SCISSORS: You've practically answered your own question. Cutting your hair is your way of "punishing" yourself. A psychiatrist could probably tell you more specifically why you feel the need to be punished, and thereby put an end to it. Inquire about the Mental Health Clinics in your area. It's well worth the try.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young adult. Last night when I was driving a friend home, I struck a dog in the street. I wasn't going fast, Abby, and I honestly did not see the dog until after I had hit him. I immediately stopped and looked at the poor dog, but I couldn't tell if it was dead or just unconscious so I ran quickly to the nearest telephone and called the Humane Society. They were closed, so I called the Police Department, and they said they would send someone to the scene of the accident and do what they could.

I went back to see how the dog was, and it was gone! I don't know whether it crawled away, or if someone stopped and took it away. There was so much blood where it had been lying. I can't imagine how it could have crawled away by itself.

Abby, I feel so sick about this. I just hope you will print my letter asking dogowners to keep their dogs tied up. I have a dog, and he is never left to roam around and get hurt the way this one was. Thank you, Abby.

DIANA

CONFIDENTIAL TO MONTANA MOTHER: Go to school and talk to the teacher personally! This is one matter you should dig into until you are satisfied that you know all the facts.

Use fish and shellfish as soon as you can. Preferably, do not buy it unless you plan to use it the same day, although it is safe to keep for a short time when you must.

If storage necessary, remember that the lower the temperature, the slower the deterioration.

Lamona King Repeats Vows With Melvin Dean James

Lamona Jean King and Melvin Dean James pledged double-ring marriage vows in the Barrett Baptist Church with



MRS. MELVIN DEAN JAMES ... nee Lamona Jean King

the Rev. Derrell Lewis, pastor, officiating, for the 7:30 p.m. ceremony Jan. 22.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emory Dye of Henrietta, Okla., and Tommy King of 1120 E. Francis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James, Chelsea, Okla.

BRIDE

Given in marriage with the Couple Sets Date For Nuptial Vows

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Minyard, 1004 Duncan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christine Novella Minyard to Dennis Dale Mitchell, son of Mrs. Alta Mitchell, 835 Scott.

Wedding vows will be pledged March 12, in Central Baptist Church. The bride and bridegroom are both 1970 graduates of Pampa High school. Miss Minyard is employed by Marie Foundations. Her fiancé is employed at Goodyear Automotive Center.

Michael Lindsey served as best man with Lewis James and Joe Fick as groomsmen and Danny James and Ricky King as ushers. Billy Lewis and Allen Lewis, the bride's stepbrothers, were candlelighters.

Sue Klepper was organist and accompanied Butch Rogers of Amarillo as he sang "More," and "The Wedding Prayer." The church was decorated with two spiral candelabra and one arch candelabra of white with gold trim. Two baskets of white mums were placed on marble stands.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the

Council Selects

PTA Committee

For Nominations

Pampa City Council of Parents and Teachers Association selected a nominating committee during a Feb. 2 meeting at Carver Educational Services Center. Mrs. Mack Courtney, president, presided as Mrs. James Frazier reported on previous meetings.

After Mrs. Richard Bichsel gave the treasurer's statement, members selected a nominating committee to name officers for next year. Committee members are Dr. James F. Malone, chairman; Mrs. Tommy Hill, Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. Jerry Bond, and Mrs. Richard Swearingen.

The district 19 PTA conference will be held in Borger April 19-20. Jim White, coach of Horace Mann Elementary School, and fourth grade students presented demonstrations and exercises, relays and tumbling routines used in their daily classes.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. March 2 in the Carver Educational Service Center with Mrs. Janet Davis as chairman of a panel to discuss social studies.

Irons will sometimes stick to clothing. This is particularly true if too much starch has been used. A small amount of salt in the starch will help to keep the iron from sticking. The iron may stick to rayon or synthetic fabrics because the iron is too hot.

church, Fellowship Hall, the three-tiered cake was decorated with royal blue roses and green leaves, and was served by Shirley Howeth, Connie Sitterly and Mona Bogges assisted at the punch and coffee service with Kay Foster registering guests.

The bride wore a traveling costume of mauve and orchid double knit with a long waisted pleated dress and an orchid corsage.

The bride is a Spring graduate of Pampa High School, and the bridegroom, a 1969 graduate of Chelsea High School, Chelsea, Okla., is employed at Vaughn Auto Center.

Pre-nuptial event was a bridal shower Jan. 18 in the church Fellowship Hall with hostesses, Mrs. James McPherson,

Luther Sober, Clark Thompson, Tommy Chumbley, Bob Fick, Bill Self, and Robert Walker.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Emory Dye, and Mrs. Audie Walker, both of Henrietta, Okla.; Mrs. Ruby Malone and sons, Mounds, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James, Chelsea, Okla., Danny and Richard James, Chelsea, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James Jr., Mrs. Wayne Woods, and Mrs. L. J. Ridenour, all from Claremont, Okla., and Mrs. Cecil Holloway and two daughters from Amarillo.

Monet suggests lassoing a swinging gaucho suit with a long chain rope, the glint of gold restated in a sleek abstract pin on the lapel and gleaming expansion bracelet at the wrist. Also try classic wedding band earrings and a chic dog collar worn high on the throat.

For fashionable finger tips, try a new gourmet collection of cognac colors. Each one is branded with rich brown undertones and faintly gleamed with pearl.

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- Foam Rubber
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- Reg. 5.00 Ea.

Lota Pounds Off Members Honor January Queen

The Lota Pounds Off TOPS club met recently in the Central Baptist Church with 15 members weighing in.

Weight recorder, Mrs. Leon Brown, reported the club lost 14 1/2 pounds.

Mrs. Shirley Dean received the fruit basket with 4 1/2 lbs. loss. Mrs. Brown was awarded the pig.

Mrs. Floyd George was crowned queen and chosen angel for the month of January. Mrs. George lost 13 1/2 lbs.

Members voted to accept Junior members into the club.

Those present were Mmes. Leon Brown, Ray Ramey, Boy Fick, Elmer Williams, Archie Chisum, Shirley Dean, Jenna Hinds, Ernest Lueddecke, Fred Hutchens, Butch White, Floyd George, Joe Sutton and Gene Hinds.

Wedding Shower Hostesses Fete Pampa Couple

MOBEETIE (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barton of Pampa were honored with a wedding shower in Mobeetie Lion's Hut. Setting at the gift table were Mrs. Jean Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barton, and Mrs. Sylvia Barton.

The mothers' corsages were pink with a knife, fork and spoon in the center of them. The refreshment table was covered with an off white cloth over light green. The cake was served by Mrs. Ella Trout and the punch by Mrs. Maruitta Stribling. Mrs. Glynda Leatherman registered the gifts.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Allen of Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barton of Pampa, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Leatherman and Allen, Mrs. Sylvia Barton, Sheila and Susan, Mrs. Jilla Williams, Mrs. Lorene Rector, Mrs. Ella Trout, Mrs. Clara Ridgeway, Mrs. Maruitta Stribling, Mrs. Salvine Vernon, Mrs. Annas Seitz, Mrs. Wilber Beck and Mrs. Mary Brewer.

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Many Styles to Choose From
Criside Patents, Reds, Blues, Blacks and Others
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See Them — Try Them on — You'll Love Them!
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\$10 pr.

Miss Wonderful Dress Shoes
Big Group
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For the woman who dares to be feminine. A two-toned pump in soft calfskin piped in a contrasting color. Makes him stand up and take notice.
In black patent with white trim.
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Silent Partner Describes Life With 'Great Satchmo'

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Louis Armstrong's silent partner stands five feet one inch tall, has short red hair and is his most ardent fan. That partner is the former Lucille Wilson, who gave up a dancing career 30 years ago to marry the man who's become a living legend in the world of entertainment.

"He promised to show me the world," said Mrs. Armstrong. "And he kept his promise." Mrs. Armstrong talked of the happy, enduring marriage to the great Satchmo in one of the rare interviews she has given.

A native of the Bronx, she met Armstrong in 1938. Although she was working as a chorine in Harlem's famed Cotton Club at the time, her career really began at the Alhambra, a well known theater of the 1920s and '30s. She stayed at the Alhambra for three years before moving on to the Cotton Club.

"The depression was on when I went into show business," she said. "I was the oldest of four children, so I had to pitch in. I had just finished high school.

"My mother objected to my career at first, but a cousin had gone into show business and I wanted to give it a try. I could dance and I had taken piano lessons.

"Mother was still upset, but I told her, 'You raised me and if you've done a good job, you shouldn't be afraid.'"

During her nine-year stage career, Mrs. Armstrong did several Broadway shows. She had just returned from doing a show in London when she met Louis.

"I was an ardent fan of Louis's even before I met him, and I loved everything he played," she said. "Louis Armstrong has done nothing wrong

in music as far as I'm concerned."

Mrs. Armstrong, who's in her mid-fifties, readily gave up the stage after she married. "Our careers would have conflicted," she said. "I couldn't pursue a career and keep a marriage going too. But I still love to dance, and I do."

Mrs. Armstrong said the early months of their marriage were spent traveling with the big band Armstrong had then—and travel usually was by bus. Accommodations were not good for black people, she said, and "we usually had to stay in the poor section of town in rooming houses. The prices always seemed to go up when the band arrived.

"But because I had been in show business I could understand the kind of life Louis led. I still had to get used to it, however, and I did. We never had any children, so I got to travel with him a lot. I was lucky in that he wouldn't go anywhere without me when possible.

"Even if there had been children, I still would've found a way to be with him. I don't believe in neglecting a husband for the children. After all, children grow up, get married and leave, and you might not still have a husband when it's all over."

Mrs. Armstrong, affectionately called "Brown Sugar" by her husband and old friends, believes a wife's place is with her husband. "She should acquaint herself with his business and know what's happening," she said.

Chic in a pair of black slacks and a print tunic top, Mrs. Armstrong said, however, that she was a liberated woman, but added, "I like being taken care of."

"I was never subjected to the drudgery of housework or tied

down, so I don't have that hangup. Louis always made more money than the average man.

"I have enough and as much freedom as I want. I wouldn't want to be able to walk in and walk out and have my husband not interested. I don't have to ask to go anywhere, but I tell him where I'm going. He says, 'Be careful, have a good time, and do you have enough money?'"

"Marriage is something you have to work at. You have to give your mate respect and consideration."

The spry and energetic Mrs. Armstrong has and usually still does most of her own cooking. Even when they were traveling on the road, she cooked when facilities were available.

"Louis never liked to go out before going to work," she said. "He's a slow eater and because of his popularity, if he went out he would spend so much time giving out autographs that he would never get to eat.

"Louis still likes his old Creole dishes, but I don't cook them anymore. If he sees the food here, he'll eat it and he shouldn't because of the low-salt diet he'll be on for the rest of his life.

"And you just can't cook a soul meal without ham hocks and all the rest to go with it. I still make cornbread and rice occasionally."

Since her husband doesn't travel much now and only does special television guest spots, Mrs. Armstrong said she really enjoys being home. "I have plenty of time to do everything, like cleaning out closets and attics. Louis just discovered that we have this many rooms."

The Armstrongs live in an 11-room house in Corona, N.Y. It has been their permanent residence for 28 years. "It takes a long time for a house to become a home," Mrs. Armstrong said. "It's a home now and we would never move." The house is now being remodeled and redecorated, something Mrs. Armstrong said she has done about every 10 years.

"But I rarely throw anything away," she said.

"I'm a sentimentalist. I hate to give anything up. I still have everything ever given to me for some occasion or reason. I even have my minks redone because I don't want to get rid of them."

Mrs. Armstrong's only complaint after all of these years of marital bliss is that they don't have as much privacy as she would like. "When we come home no one comes here unless they're invited," she said. "Even if we're traveling all calls must come through Louis's manager, and we tell the hotel not to give out our room number."

"When Louis comes out of the house, he belongs to the public. But when he comes in, he belongs to me."



MRS. GREG KURTZ
 ...nee Pam Gaines

Mrs. Fondren Weds Garland Walls Jr.

Mrs. Billie Cox of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Vicki Fondren to Garland Marion Walls, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walls, Sr., 1221 Mary Ellen.

The double-ring vows were solemnized at 3 p.m. Jan. 30 in the prayer Chapel of the First United Methodist Church, Pampa, with Dr. DeWitt Seago officiating.

The bride wore an original floor-length gown of brown velvet which was designed with leg o mutton sleeves and a princess line skirt. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and a white Bible.

For the reception held in the home of the bridegroom's parents, the table was covered with an off-white outwork table cloth, and crystal and silver appointments were used. The

centerpiece was fashioned of apricot and yellow roses. The tiered wedding cake was yellow with white wedding bells.

For the honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M., the bride traveled in an off white crushed velvet pants suit and wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cox of Fort Worth, brother of the bride. The couple will reside near Miami where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Buy roasts large enough to provide meat for two or three meals. A 9-pound, double-cut blade chuck roast, about four and a half inches thick, is a particularly good buy.

Pam Gaines, Greg Kurtz Say Marriage Vows

Lighted candelabras and baskets of white carnations decorated St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church as Pam Gaines was united in marriage with Greg Kurtz Jan. 30 in a double-ring ceremony. The Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M., officiated for the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gaines, 1124 Sirroco. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kurtz, 719 N. Hazel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de sole with the empire bodice and

sleeves fashioned of Chantilly lace. The removable chapel train was attached at the shoulders. Her shoulder-length veil was of illusion caught to a cap of petals accented with pearls. The bride wore a heart-shaped necklace given to her by the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of gardenias and carnations.

ATTENDANTS
 Her maid of honor, Linda Dyer, wore a floor-length red velvet dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Dan Hobbs was best man. Gary Clark and David McPherson seated wedding guests. Delores Edwards, organist, played "Walk Hand In Hand."

and "Lord's Prayer," and accompanied Ron Gabriel, vocalist.

RECEPTION
 For the reception, a centerpiece of white carnations and red roses decorated the white-lace tablecloth which was placed over a red satin cloth and decorated with wedding bells.

The three-tiered wedding cake, was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and was served by the bride's cousin, Donna Burrows. Sandra Franks, the bride's cousin, assisted at the punch service. Mrs. Rita Gaines, sister-in-law of the bride, registered guests.

For the wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride traveled in a pants suit of blue crushed velvet and wore the white carnations from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed as a secretary for Cabot Corp. The bridegroom is a 1968 PHS graduate and is employed at Marie Foundations as a warehouseman. The couple will make their home at 513 Doucette.

Pre-nuptial event was a shower in the home of Mrs. Donna Burrows.

FOR TRICIA NIXON

Nuptial Forecasters Predict June Vows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House insiders are still talking about a June wedding for Tricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox. The President's daughter, who will be 25 on Feb. 21, remains evasive on the subject.

There was a buzz about town recently when Tricia showed up at San Sans Souci, the fancy French restaurant near the White House, with a tall, handsome young man who most resembles Cox.

Her escort was Stafford Hutchinson, son of wealthy Texas' Everett Hutchinson, an oilman and undersecretary of Interstate Commerce transportation in Lyndon B. Johnson's administration.

Hutchinson, 25, a law student at the University of Texas, is an old friend of the Johnson daughters, Luci Nugent and Lynda Bird Robb. He also has known Tricia for years, as well

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Choose a wardrobe of handsome ties in solids, all-over designs, stripes, prints, etc. in most wanted fashion colorings.

Misses' first quality One Size Nude or Miracle Fit Panty Hose. Both terrific values! Jr. Miss Sheer Panty Hose — \$1

Toymakers Offer Safe-Play Ideas

NEW YORK (SpI)—As a service to parents, since millions of kids put their presents to immediate and energetic use, a trade association, Toy Manufacturers of America, issued 10 suggestions for safe toy play.

1. Choose the most appropriate toy. Playthings chosen correctly for the child's age level, interests and sex, encourage play for which the toys were designed, and so reduce opportunities for accidents to a minimum.
2. Where possible, buy brands you've found satisfactory in the past. When your child enjoys accident-free play with a toy from the "XYZ Company," that's an excellent recommendation as a shopping guide for future selections.
3. Stick to the products of U.S. toymakers as much as you can. There is a good reason for this: when you buy products from a U.S. manufacturer, you know exactly with whom you are dealing.
4. Look for the "UL" (Underwriters Laboratories) seal on electrical toys. The "UL" seal shows the toy has been tested for the safety of all electrical parts and operations.
5. Read and follow directions. Following the manufacturer's directions should never be overlooked because "it's only a toy." Longer, and safer, toy life will result from scrupulous

attention to directions — especially when care is taken to be sure the child understands the directions, too.

6. Exercise some play supervision. An occasional "look-in" at children's play with toys won't inhibit them too much, and may prevent unsafe play with a safe toy.

7. Spotcheck toys occasionally for minor damage. Remember that a child sees no significance in a dent, crack or tear in a toy, if it's still in one piece. But often a spot of glue, a tightened bolt, a few drops of oil, or even a bit of adhesive tape, will prevent further damage that could lead to an accident.

8. Discard or replace badly damaged toys. Whether replacement or discarding is the right answer depends, of course, on how high the toy ranks in the child's affection (that is — how often it is used in play). In any case, a toy damaged beyond repair should not remain in the toy collection.

9. Don't allow indoor toys to remain outdoors overnight. It's true the amount of money involved is usually small, but rain and dew can result in damage that increases the risk of accidents.

10. Protect toys with reasonable storage. Toy shelves or chests pay for themselves, not only in terms of longer life for the playthings, but also as a means of preventing damage.

MONDAY SCHOOL MENUS


PAMPA SCHOOLS

Fish, Tartar Sauce	Buttered Potatoes
Buttered Carrots	Hot Rolls & Butter
Peanut Butter Cake	W—Peanut butter icing
Milk	


ST. VINCENT'S

Hot Dog	Potato Chips
Cobbler	Milk

Among ourselves, we call 'em "love" loans.



We know how brightly the light glows in a wife's eyes when her husband announces that he's going to buy that labor-saving appliance she's wanted. So we offer the fastest, easiest, most economical way to finance a dishwasher, dryer, refrigerator, range—any appliance. A low-cost bank loan. Come in for details. We love to make "love" loans.



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girls hate to take them off!

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MONDAY SPECIALS

Luncheon—11:30 a.m. Till 2 p.m. — Terrace Room

B-B-Q HAM

Choice of Appetizer — 2 Vegetables
 Coffee or Tea

\$1.30

Dinner — 5 p.m. Till 10 p.m. — Coffee House

MEXICAN DINNER

Your Choice:
 Enchilada — Tamales — Tacos
 Spanish Rice — Tostadas — Jalapenas
 Tossed Salad — Coffee or Tea

\$2.25

Mon. Thru Fri. Dinner Served in Terrace Room
 Other Specials Also Available

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Fill in the coupon and deposit in your local Woolworth store. No purchase necessary. Winner need not be present. Offer closes February 13th.

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The cape quest is answered with a cotton and flax jacquard capecoat (left) that uncovers a high bond neckline and straight fly front. Matching gaucha pants are the thing to wear underneath. How, now, knickers? With a matching jacket, that's how. Cotton jacquard fitted knickers (right) are elasticized below the knees. The slim jacket has a set-in contour waistband. Puff where the sleeves meet the shoulders means a little Victorian influence abounds.

History Inspires Fashionable Trend

NEW YORK (NEA)—One of the characteristics of a "Renaissance man" was that he was well-versed in a variety of subjects. Centuries later this quality has come to denote a contemporary man who has wide interests and a broad knowledge.

Nat Hirsch, designer for Junior Gallery, fills that bill—especially in the fashion area. He gets around, sees where his customers go, knows how they like to dress and, most importantly, tries to understand why they like to wear what they do. He applies the surroundings and atmosphere to his fashion thinking so his clothes make good sense.

Part of his current spring offerings go back several centuries for their inspiration but come out spelling 1971. The Hirsch goes for soft, feminine

looks which will spur many people on to buy new clothes after almost a decade of hard chic and architectural tailoring. One of the fabrics he uses is a cotton-and-flax jacquard that has a soft, iridescent effect.

This is quite a switch for designer Hirsch, because heretofore he has always made clothes primarily in wool fabrics. Now he opts for some romantic-looking styles with such details as puffy, gathered shoulders and little cape sleeves.

If you take the original meaning of the word "Renaissance" literally, it means a rebirth or revival. It was a period of time which marked the transition to the modern world. Nat Hirsch takes a cue and joins together a bit of the old with the best of the new and modern.

Books Add Meaning To 'Sesame Street'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The child who spends part of his day visiting friends and friendly monsters on "Sesame Street" now can add to the learning experience with a set of five "Sesame Street" books.

These are color-illustrated soft cover editions selling for 95 cents each, which makes them easier on the pocketbook than the larger but more expensive hard cover "Sesame Street" material. Published by New American Library and created in cooperation with the Children's Television Network, producers of the television program, the set includes:

- Sesame Street Book of Letters, with letters grouped into "shape families" to help the child remember.
- The Sesame Street Book of Numbers, which contains no words and with illustrations taken from the number "commercials" used on the television program.

Top Of Texas HD Members Schedule Valentine Party

Top of Texas Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Ferrell Baird, 1105 Willow Road, as members planned work for the annual Stock Show March 6, and set Feb. 13 as the date for a Valentine party.

After the Feb. 13 party, at the bowling alley, members will meet at Mrs. Gerald Rasco's home.

Mrs. Fred Epperly and Mrs. Donald Higgins presented a discussion on "What a Home Demonstration Club Is and What It Stands For."

Members attending were Mmes. Donald Bigham, Tommy Mason, Ken Holt, Bill Wright, Gerald Rasco, Fred Epperly, Jerry Jones, Billy Caswell, Ferrell Baird, and Jules Fontenot, with Peggy Kemyon as a guest.

Mrs. Bigham will be hostess for the next meeting at 7 p.m.

Youngsters' Ad Libs Need Interpretation

By BETTY CANARY.

Lack of communication is one of the big parent-child problems. The following list of translations is offered to help those parents who can't understand what their children are saying at the dinner table.

The list was prepared under actual battleground conditions—at my kitchen table.

For ready reference, the list may be clipped and fastened on a convenient kitchen wall, a wall which, if you're anything at all like me, you are climbing regularly.

On second thought, you may prefer to shred the list, mix with hamburger, one-half cup peanut butter and a mashed chocolate bar. If served in a soft drink bottle, your children would probably love it.

"This is icky." (It has cheese sauce.)

"This is yukky." (It isn't hamburger.)

"Arrrrgh." (It contains mushrooms.)

"Gak!" (The cereal isn't topped with five pounds of sugar.)

"Not this stuff again!" (You have served leg of lamb twice in an 18-month period.)

"Do I have to eat these lumps?" (He has already sorted all the vegetables from his serving of your famous Casserole Delight.)

"What's for dessert?" (He's deciding whether or not to finish eating the entire eight-pound beef roast.)

"I feel kind of sick." (He has spotted a green vegetable.)

"Maybe I got an allergy or something but that stuff makes me choke." (Tonight's menu includes either carrots, turnips or squash of any variety.)

"I'm not hungry." (He stopped by the Snack Shoppe with friends on the way home from school, then ate both pies you had hidden in the utility room.)

"Why don't we ever have anything I like?" (You had hamburgers and fried chicken only 20 times this month.)

"Why did I have to have a sadist for a mother?" (You've insisted he drink a glass of milk.)

"Wow, you're turning into a food freak or something!" (There has been lettuce on the table twice in one week.)

HD Club Council Attends Luncheon

Home Demonstration Club Council attended a covered dish luncheon in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room for a Texas Home Demonstration Association report by Mrs. Ray Robertson and Mrs. Virginia Harvey, Mrs. N.A. Briden as chairman for the business session after lunch.

After committees for the year were assigned, members discussed the Fat Stock Show. Clubs that are members of the council are Top of Texas, High Plains, Worthwhile, Lefors, Alanreed, Blue Bonnet, Progressive, Merton and Goodwill. For the seven clubs represented, 15 women were present. The council's next meeting will be Feb. 22.

Details Sparkle Young Fashions

NEW YORK (Sp)—Basic young favorites such as denim, madras plaids and T-shirts take on zippy new touches and become fashion's newest loves.

That's the message from a February teen magazine which spotlights overalls, jeans, shirtresses, knit dresses and peasant styles. But new colors, lengths, appliques and tattoos rev up the work clothes, and the folk fashions take their inspiration from the Ukraine. Knit dresses light up with white, and pared-down body knits come in rainbow hued ombre stripes.

Denim jeans go out to play with tattoo'd T-shirts, and traditional blue denim overalls and jackets are trimmed front and back with a bright cartoon applique. Top stitched knit with denim look makes vest and gaucho partners, and a dress that matches leggy pants. Other newsy denims include a slim coat and jumperalls. Denim jeans take the pastel path in colors such as pink, blue or salmon, to wear with color-inked narrow body shirts.

Madras plaid climbs on the workclothes bandwagon with overalls or a short-skirted overall jumper. Madras on a romantic kick means a patchwork maxiskirt with low-flaring flounce, or a wild western shirtresses with ruffles flourishing its Gibson-girl length.

The Ukraine inspires richly-patterned natural midriff tops, gaucho pants, skirts and dresses in every length.

The trend toward a lighter breakfast coupled with dietary concern about animal fats is likely to result in a continuing decline in per capita use of eggs and some dairy products in the decade ahead.

Valentine Greetings Begin With Romans

CHICAGO, ILL. (Sp)—If your valentine sends you a sentimental card, he (or she) has chosen you. How different things were in pagan Rome when the "valentine" sentiment was merely a game of chance. And the valentine custom can be traced back to a pack of wolves!

In Rome, in the early days, a feast called Lupercalia was held each year in mid-February to honor the god Lupercus who guarded livestock and shepherds from marauding wolves. Part of the celebration was the start of America's lighthearted custom of valentines. Young Roman warriors drew names of young women from helmets. And the girl whose name was drawn by a soldier became his sweetheart for a year.

Rome subsequently became a Christian city and the custom was kept but changed to honor gentle St. Valentine, a Christian martyr whose birthday fell in mid-February. The drawing was also retained but the names picked by chance were those of saints. For a year, the religious participant attempted to emulate the life and attributes of the saint he had chosen.

Research by a pen company shows that, as centuries passed, the holiday remained a religious one. But it became a day for the giving of small gifts to solace friends, loved ones and the girls next door.

In medieval England the day became a contest. When two friends met, the first to shout, "Tis St. Valentine's Day," was entitled to receive a gift from the other.

Cards and candy are today's "sentimental remembrances" though the custom of cards

began at the beginning of the 18th century. The oldest known card dates back to 1710. Made in Germany, it bore the picture of a turtle dove. Under the picture, written in ink, was the message "Greet my love 1000 times."

Valentines were hand creations then and each lover tried to be his most imaginative and thoughtful self. Messages were carefully written with goosequill pens. Pamphlets were available for those who were not creative and from these offerings, entitled "Polite Valentine Writers," each would copy an appropriate message for his love.

During the Victorian Era in England, valentines were typical of the period. Valentines featured lace, feathers, fringe, waxed leaves and, of course,

they were perfumed. Messages were somewhat "mushy" and even the comic valentines, which had come in vogue, were overstuffed with vulgarity.

It took romantic Americans and the 20th Century to change the Valentines into simple, sweet messages. Around the turn of the century, valentine messages were more friendly than romantic. But in the Roaring Twenties, valentines again became decorative, but conforming to the emancipated aura of the decade, messages were breezy rather than sentimental.

Today, valentines are romantic; they're funny; some are just friendly. Whatever the valentine sender wishes, he can find. Picture symbols remain rather constant—hearts, cupids, flowers and the like.

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501 Nylon — Tweed — Continuous Filament Carpet — Choice of colors, Inst. Over 80 oz. Whiteway Supreme Padding **\$7⁸⁷** Per Sq. Yard

Shag — Multicolor — Continuous Filament, Long Wearing Carpet. Choice of Colors. Installed over 80 oz. Whiteway Supreme Padding **\$8⁸⁷** Per Sq. Yard

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Sealy Posturepedic

It has a firmness all of its own. Designed in cooperation with orthopedic surgeons—to promise no morning backache from sleeping on a mattress that's too soft. It comforts up to your back like no other mattress can—to pamper every inch of you!

Queen Size 2-piece set \$249.99 King Size 3-piece set \$359.95 **\$89⁹⁵** Full or twin size each piece

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- Seven Fashion Colors
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POLLY'S POINTERS

Mother Seeks Methods To Use Plastic Cartons

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem
 DEAR POLLY—There must be many useful things one could do with the gallon-sized plastic milk cartons other than using them for picnic jugs, bird feeders, funnels, pet dishes, water buoys for pools and ice containers. Has anyone ever used them for making toys, such as play stoves, stools and doll chairs? I would appreciate hearing about any new and ingenious ideas for utilizing such cartons.

—MRS. E.A.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. P.L.B. Who has trouble with her ballpoint pen skipping might try placing a piece of paper under her hand as she writes or buying tablet paper designated for ballpoint pens. The oil from one's skin can cause invisible grease spots to form on the paper and the pen will not write on them.

—MRS. E.F.

DEAR POLLY—Use a flat metal spatula to insert a sandwich which has been cut into halves into a plastic bag and close. It is ready to pack in a lunch box quickly.

—GERTRUDE

DEAR POLLY—I am sure there are many other recipe clippers with good intentions but somehow the recipes are misplaced and even tried and true ones get lost. Filing them in a plastic window snapshot book is a time saver. Get a book that will lie flat on the

counter when open. The plastic protects and keeps the recipe cards clean.

A cute, attractive and different kind of birthday cake for a youngster's party that would not have to have lighted candles is to bake a sheet cake and cut it into squares. Frost the squares on three sides then with colored icing print letters on them like alphabet blocks. Spell out "Happy Birthday" or the child's age or any desired greeting as they are arranged on a tray and used as a centerpiece on the table. The unmarked blocks could be served to the little guests first, one for each. If preferred, the cake blocks could be used as place cards. The waste from cutting is eliminated and eating is less messy for young children.

—MARY N.

DEAR POLLY—Never discard any plastic spoons and forks. They are wonderful for loosening the soil around your house plants and very gentle on the roots.

—MRS. N.A.

NEW YORK (NAPS)—Are you great as a mate—or a louse as a spouse? Test yourself for the answers. Though sometimes your best friends won't tell you, these 20 questions should help you to arrive at the answer—how do you rate as a mate?

Do you sometimes give in to avoid an argument, even if you know that your one and only is dead wrong? (Unless, of course, it's a matter of principle.)

No statistician has ever calculated the number of marriages that have cracked on the rock of unwillingness to give in on unimportant questions, but the number must be large. You won't deepen your spouse's stubborn streak just by conceding a point, quite the opposite. People are at their most conciliatory after winning a round.

Do you show loyalty by building him or her up in public and keep your spouse's secrets? Fidelity is more than a matter of staying monogamous. You're being disloyal every time you recite "cute" anecdotes that make your better half

look small, or publicly correct his (her) grammar, or tell your friends and relatives things they have no right to know.

Do you maintain friendly relations with your in-laws?

It's one of the soundest married life insurance policies, experts say. By showing your mate that you like his or her family, you're showing approval of a very important part of himself or herself.

Do you try persistently to change him (her)?

Hard on the vocal chords and the marriage ties, and futile besides. The only person who can change your mate is friend spouse himself. You married for what he or she is—or did you?

Do you attempt to correct your own flaws if they distress your mate?

All right, so your mate shouldn't try to change you. But maybe that one cherished weakness isn't worth the contention it causes, and correcting the habit might make your spouse vow to be more punctual, less over-weight, or whatever you've been striving to make him.

Do you watch your appearance as carefully now as you did before?

You should—but if you do, you're rather uncommon. Surveys among people generally show that a surprising percentage of the wives and husbands polled, thought their mates were not as particular about grooming as before marriage.

Do you try the same flattery you used in courtship days?

Even if you didn't specialize in blarney, you undoubtedly showed a flattering interest in everything your prospective partner said or did. Try it again. One good home remedy for domestic headaches and other complications: really listen when your mate speaks.

Do you have a hobby or other strong interest which is not shared by your mate?

According to many psychologists, you should! Too much togetherness can be stifling and ultimately become stale. A separate interest gives you breath as well as a breather.

To make your time together more valuable: Always have some joint project in the works; occasionally turn off the TV and just talk—or walk; plan a night out for just the two of you at least once a month—more often if you can manage it.

MEN ONLY

Do you take her out dining and dancing (or even to a movie) now and then, just because you know she likes it? Do you help her with her coat, open doors for her? Inexpensive

Twenty Questions To Test How You Rate As A Mate

Civic Culture Club Studies Conservation

Civic Culture Club members voted to supply several cushion mums plants for city park during a meeting at Mrs. John McKnerney's home. Mrs. A.B. Cross conducted the business session.

Mrs. F.R. Grantham, Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. C.V. Forsman were selected for the program committee for 1971-72. Mrs. Grantham introduced Mrs. Carl Smith who presented the program on "Conservation For a Better Environment."

"To most of us, the pursuit of environmental quality means action to halt pollution of air and water," Mrs. Smith said. "To conserve our soil, our natural beauty as well as natural resources must be preserved."

"Club women should study the environmental needs of our community and cooperate with other programs to create needed changes. Some things we can do are to use detergents

low in phosphates and conserve electricity, gas and water by turning off appliances when not needed," she said.

"Other ways are to buy returnable bottles where available and return wire coat hangers to the cleaners. Avoid disposable diapers because they clog plumbing and sewage systems.

We can use botanical insecticides and organic fertilizers, refuse to wear animal furs or skins, tune up our cars to help clean up the air, be involved in local environmental groups and remember conservation is a state of harmony between man and land," Mrs. Smith said.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mrs. A.B. Cross, E.L. Anderson, Irvin Cole, C.V. Forsman, Frank Grantham, John McKnerney, Carl Smith, Chester Williams, Katie Vincent, and H.W. Waters.

Fashion Forecast Predicts Knits

By JUDY LOVE
 Weather forecast: Sunny, bright days ahead.
 Hard as this may be to

believe today, the promises of spring whisper about warmer weather, and that's happy news for knitters. Why not put a handsome spring classic into your travel plans?

This springtime winner is a two-piece, go-everywhere classic in an easy popcorn stitch. You knit on No. 5 and No. 3 needles, and you'd be surprised how quickly it works up. The snug long sleeves are set in, and the neckline has a soft, pretty edging that's quickly crocheted on a No. 1 steel hook. The yarn is Reynolds Novita and directions are available for sizes 8 to 16.

One of the secrets of turning out a truly professional-looking garment, whether you're knitting or crocheting, is to work a test piece and really be sure your test piece conforms to the gauge requirements.

For example, to guarantee your finished two-piece traveler has a custom consistency throughout, here's all you do: Cast on 25 sts on your No. 5 needles. Then work in pattern for 30 rows. Your piece should measure three-inches square. If it doesn't, your gauge is off. If it's too small, try larger needles. If it's too large, try smaller needles. But do get it correct. The needle changing is requisite for any work, when your test piece doesn't measure properly. This holds for all your knitting, of course.

For instructions, send 50 cents to *Sitchin' Time*, C-o your local newspaper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10021. Ask for leaflet S310, and include your name, address and zip code.

Avoid leaving food standing in an aluminum vessel longer than necessary. Minerals in foods cause pitting of aluminum.

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Suddenly Slim® of nylon with powerful Lyera® spandex, has spandex stretch lace side panels and cuffs. White, beige. Sizes S-M-L-XL, 15.00; girdle, 13.00. Full hip 20" longleg for the classic hour-glass figure. 16.50.

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They look expensive... but they're not; elegant two-tone polyester weaves for ages and the shape you sew in your clothes—stays; machine wash... tumble dry; full bolts, 1st quality in an array of color combinations.

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Illustrations enlarged

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Clergy And Inner Stress

Many clergymen are feeling a different kind of "call" these days: Serious personal stress is causing one Catholic priest in four and one Protestant minister in eight to consider resignation, reports Don Oakley of Newspaper Enterprise Ass.

This is a major conclusion of a study conducted among some 5,000 ministers of 21 Protestant denominations and 1,500 Catholic priests by Dr. John P. Koval, a University of Notre Dame sociologist.

For priests, particularly younger ones, the major area of stress has to do with the desire to marry. This is followed by the stress of conflict on the job with superiors and concern with the possible ineffectiveness of working within the church structure.

There is also a pervasive generation gap within the Catholic clergy. "The difference between young and old are so dramatic and consistent," says Koval, "as to suggest two polarized groups both somehow living within the same organizational context."

For instance, more than twice as many priests between 30 and 34 complained about "a lack of leadership from those in authority" and expressed disappointment about the church's stand on issues such as birth control and race as did priests between 50 and 54. While more

than half of those in their early 30s feel the pace of change since Vatican II is too slow, only 14 per cent of those in their early 50s share this feeling.

In the matter of celibacy, 45 per cent of priests under 30 reported sharp feelings of loneliness and chafing against church restrictions on marriage. The percentage trails off as age groups get higher, ending in a low of 4 per cent for priests over 65.

Only 1 per cent of Protestant ministers reported serious stress in this area, specifying the problem as marital conflict or separation.

For Protestants, the major issues are job-related. One in five is bothered by money problems and 58 per cent believe their salaries are too low compared with other professional groups.

Protestant clergy, too, have something of a generation gap. Concern over the futility or ineffectiveness of church work disturbs 27 per cent of the younger ministers, but only 3 per cent of the older men.

Significantly, all the clergymen shared one thing in common. Whether Protestant or Catholic, young or old, they reported no serious stress over their convictions about their faith, or over a desire for another career.

Prompt Action Needed

One of the critical problems facing the 92nd Congress is the survival of the railroad industry under private enterprise, and most particularly, the continued operation of the Penn Central Transportation Company while the court-appointed trustees struggle to reorganize the huge railroad system under the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

On December 30, Congress, after considerable debate, passed the Emergency Rail Service Act of 1970, which authorized \$125 million in government-guaranteed loans to railroads in bankruptcy. The Penn Central has received permission from the U.S. Department of Transportation to acquire \$100 million in such loans through issuance of trustee certificates.

But in the Senate debate on the Act, Senator Winston L. Prouty of Vermont recognized that such stop-gap, emergency measures were not enough. He declared:

"In the next Congress (92nd Congress) we must revitalize the entire national railroad system. Specifically, we must examine the need for a

national freight car pool, a railroad trust fund, a design of a basic network for freight service, a program for grade crossing elimination, possible government ownership of railroad right-of-way, and intensified research proposals for updating the efficiency and safety of railroads. Last, but not least, we must update the Railway Labor Act so that Congress does not have to pass a party in every effort at collective bargaining."

These words of wisdom—and warning—require immediate action by the government to insure the survival of an absolutely vital industry. The solution requires more than Federal guarantees of loans. Antiquated Federal rules and regulations must be updated and revised to give railroads a fair shake against heavily subsidized airways, highways and waterways.

Will Senator Prouty's words be heeded? Or will the railroads, and our nation, suffer from further neglect by Congress? The next few months will bring the answer.

Slim Hope In Mideast

Israel's decision to rejoin United Nations peace talks should help keep the lid on the simmering Middle East stew.

The uneasy cease-fire engineered by the Nixon administration has been bent, but not broken, on numerous occasions since Israel pulled out of the negotiations Sept. 6, charging Egypt with violations of the cease-fire by moving missiles into the Suez Canal area.

Now Egypt has said it would resume the hot war Feb. 5 unless Israel begins withdrawal of forces from Arab territories it has held since the Six-Day War of 1967.

While the fiery delegates of Egypt and Jordan are unlikely to come to any solid agreements with the equally hotheaded Israeli representatives, the resumed discussions should prolong the shaky truce beyond the deadline.

In the meantime, Egypt's new President Anwar Sadat has indicated that he will maintain the cozy relationship with the Soviet Union established by the late President Nasser.

Vice President All Sabry returned from a visit to Moscow with reaffirmations of the "real

friendship" enjoyed by Russia and Egypt.

And Israel has been reassured of continued support from the United States to maintain the "Balance of Power" deemed by Mr. Nixon and our State Department to be conducive to relative calm in the Middle East.

Conditions are favorable for resumption of a shooting war with the Gulf between Arab and Israeli demands as wide as ever—and seemingly unbridgeable.

But neither side really wants to heat up the conflict now.

The Arab nations have been bickering among themselves and with Palestinian commandos who defy all governments—Arab as well as Israeli. Israel, secure in its assured line of credit from the United States and a promise of needed jets, tanks and electronic equipment, is no longer nervous over Arab military buildups.

The issue two peoples fighting for the same homeland—will be difficult to resolve, especially when negotiations are carried out indirectly through a third party.

The dispute has raged for 2,000 years and will not be settled in a matter of days or weeks.

H. L. Hunt Writes

CUBA'S FLIGHT

Communist Fidel Castro is going into his thirteenth year as dictator of the miserable state of Cuba and his position, while not in danger apparently, is not enviable. Reports coming out of Cuba indicate that the production of sugar is running behind schedule, people are malingering, tobacco business is down and sabotage is increasing.

The island people have other problems, too, including increasing pressure from Russia to participate in decision making. Intelligence reports indicate that the Soviets already have moved into many Cuban fields recently, including participation in the direction of the economy.

Moscow has huge investments in Cuba—some say over a million dollars a day—and the Kremlin wants to protect them. As Castro gets deeper in the mire of a sick economy, it is a good bet that the Russians will get tougher and widen their influence.

The Soviets now have two major bases in the Western Hemisphere. Cuba, which fell to communist subversion and revolution, and Chile which at least made it formal through the ballot box. Some observers feel that Chile is Russia's best bet so far as the Kremlin seeks to spread the gospel of communism throughout the Americas and the world. Castro must be aware of this as he struggles to maintain a degree of freedom from Russian dictates.

But he will find, like other countries have, that the Kremlin is a demanding taskmaster. The Russians could care less about the Castro ego. And Chile, the new Western Hemisphere darling of the Soviets, will learn its lesson, probably after it is too late.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

At last your wishes have been answered. I know you have been fretting and worrying about light bulbs and what they can do for you. Now you may rest at ease.

The FTC, after spending (wasting) thousands of dollars and many man-hours, have issued their new regulation—"Relating to Incandescent Lamps - Light Bulbs." They have ordered more light be shed on bulb sales regarding wattage and life expectancy.

It seems somebody has been advertising "longer life" bulbs. But the FTC could agree on what long life was—hence the expansive study with equations and formulas.

Of course, long life depends on whether you use the bulb in the living room or in the attic, and you'd think that would be good enough. But now, according to FTC figures, this has nothing to do with it and their figures must be printed on the bulb or on the casing.

The trouble seemed to stem from the fact that a 850-hour bulb selling for 30 cents, and a bulb with nearly 3.5 times the life expectancy was selling for 75 cents. Which would you choose?

Decisions like this are simply so frustrating that the overseers must make them for you. Come to think of it, I have often pondered which wick is best for my coal-oil lamp, a hard or soft twist. Which will shed the most hours of light on the subject?

I guess I'll get another research team effort started so I can be assured the right wick gets dipped for the purpose at hand.

Wit And Whimsy

Money isn't everything. For instance, there are credit cards.

A soft answer encourages the magazine salesman.

One thing you can do with leisure time: use it trying to find things to keep busy.

A fine morning in New York City is when there are no more than three municipal crises going at one time.

There are three ways for a secretary to prosper: by keeping her figure; by keeping her figures in shape; by keeping YOU figuring.

We Require Advance Copies Of War Plans



The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor

THERE HAS been a lot of conversation going the rounds since last Monday's meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court when County Judge Don Cain called on department heads to plug all holes in the county's deficit spending dike.

The judge has put out the word that county government officials must stay within budget allowances and cut expenses at every possible corner.

The three men and one woman commission immediately fell in line and unanimously backed Judge Cain in what he is trying to do.

It's going to be a tough row to hoe and there will be a lot of hollering about it from some sources. But, it's like the speaker at the Knife & Fork Club dinner said the other night—make up your mind to do it and then DO IT.

IT REQUIRES a lot of intestinal fortitude and a better than fair share of backbone to take the step Judge Cain and the Commissioners' Court took in making the first move to get Gray County out of the financial fix it's already in.

The first thing they did—and this is almost unheard of in these days of grabbing for state and federal aid—was to turn down a \$150,000 state grant in order to save \$16,500 locally. That was in connection with the proposed improvement of Price Rd.

There has been some local yelping about that. The simple fact of the matter is, the county doesn't have \$16,500 to spend in that manner.

To have okayed the expenditure of \$16,500 the county doesn't have, would be a little like someone offering to give you \$20,000 if you would buy a \$35,000 house. But you are so far in debt now you couldn't buy a \$35 tent. It's a nice offer, but you are going to think twice before you borrow the needed \$15,000 to complete the deal, especially when you can't even see your way clear to pay off the debts you already owe.

So, you turn down the offer and start figuring how you can get out of the trouble you're already in instead of adding to it.

THAT'S EXACTLY the shape Gray County is in right now. It appears there will have to be some sort of tax raise to balance the current budget in face of what the county auditor says will be a \$169,000 deficit "in the red" by July 1 this year.

Instead of being critical of their action in trying to put a stop to deficit spending, taxpayers ought to thank County Judge Cain and his commissioners for at least taking a first step in the direction of staying within the budget and cutting expenditures where at all possible.

It's not going to be an easy job and a lot of study will be required to accomplish what they have started out to accomplish.

In fact, what Judge Cain and Commissioners Joe Clark, Don Hinton, Jimmy McCracken and Mrs. Mary Dwyer have pledged

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

No Simple Solution To 'Simple Anemia'

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please comment on the question of simple anemia, iron deficiency, as it pertains to taking various pills to "build up" to a normal blood test. A difference of opinion exists; it is claimed that once a blood test is normal again pills should be discontinued until the blood count again gets down to below normal, then "build it up again." It is also claimed that once a normal blood count is reached reduced doses of pill should be continued at all times to maintain normalcy.

Dear Reader — Anemia is only one manifestation of the body's lack of iron. To replenish the body's store of iron, medicine must be continued for several months after the anemia is corrected.

Of course, if the cause of the iron deficiency can be corrected, that should be done, too. In many parts of the world intestinal parasites and poor nutrition are at fault. More often iron deficiency anemia occurs in childbearing-age women. The only satisfactory way to manage this problem is by continuous iron replacement. The amount will vary with the individual.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I wonder if you could give me some information on thyroid conditions. I have been told I have low thyroid and have been given pills. The doctor says I must take this medicine indefinitely. Is this condition common, and does it lead to anything more serious, or will it activate unwanted hormones?

Dear Reader — The thyroid gland is a remarkable organ. Within limits, when you give a normal person thyroid pills, the gland just quits putting out as much thyroid hormone. The end result is that the pill, plus the decreased secretion of thyroid hormone, just meets body requirements. This means that small doses of thyroid hormone usually do not cause any harm. They can do a lot of good.

Decreased thyroid function leads to a large number of symptoms, including oily hair and skin, constipation, intolerance to cold and "inward nervousness." It is often blamed for obesity but, in fact, overweight problems are usually caused by overeating and insufficient activity or both. Nevertheless, decreased thyroid function can contribute to, or cause obesity in some cases. Low thyroid function can cause mild anemias and seriously affect function of the reproductive organs in both men and women.

whether to run for re-election. Commissioner Leo Braswell is almost a sure bet to seek the Ward 3 post again, the Cat says,

WELL PAMPA'S Much-needed and long-sought civic auditorium is about to be placed on the launch pad.

The bids were opened last Thursday afternoon, the apparent low bidders selected and the contracts are expected to be signed when the City Commission meets again at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16.

That's when the countdown begins. The prime contractor, J. W. Cooper Construction Co. of Odessa, then will let the sub-contractors and work should get under way within 30 days. The contractor has 400 days to complete the job and that should have the auditorium ready to move into by the middle of April next year.

Incidentally, prior to the Feb. 16 meeting of the City Commission, a meeting of city commissioners and the M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Committee is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Explanation of the bids received will be made and final plans are expected to be agreed upon at that time.

SPEAKING OF city commissioners, the City Hall Cat brought in the information that Mayor Milo Carlson and Commissioner George B. Cree in Ward 1 still are considering



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Publication of Khrushchev's Still Puzzles U.S. Analysts



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — While speculation about the document is increasing it should be noted that authorities here know almost nothing for sure about the background of Nikita S. Khrushchev's much publicized reminiscences.

Kremlinologists have held meetings to discuss the volume. There has even been speculation abroad that CIA was somehow involved, along with the Soviet KGB, in getting the remembrances of the former Kremlin leader out of Russia and into print here.

It can be confidently reported at this writing, amid all this ferment, that the U.S. intelligence community knows little more than the general public about how the Khrushchev materials came to be made available for serialization and publication here.

Authorities assume, as we have previously reported, that the remembrances do reflect the views of the former party secretary. The experts do not know, however, if those views had been pre-edited before they passed into American hands.

It is apparently the best hypothesis (no more than that) that Khrushchev's daughter, Rada, and her journalist husband, Alexei Adzhubel, initially arranged to assemble Khrushchev's sometime inaccurate memories. The KGB is thought to be involved because Moscow journalist Victor Louis, a sometime KGB-choy-boy, was apparently the final sales representative.

In between, however, nothing if known. Life, which published excerpts, and Little, Brown and Company, Inc., which published the book are simply not saying how they learned about the materials and acquired them.

REBUFFED — To say that authorities here know nothing is not to say that they have not tried unsuccessfully, to find out. They would very much like to know, especially now, how the Khrushchev remembrances surfaced here.

The apparent complicity of the KGB makes the appearance of the documents especially interesting to the analysts. It tends to support the idea that powerful forces in the Kremlin hierarchy wanted to publicize Khrushchev's anti-Stalin views at this time.

More background on the way in which the materials became available might point the way

to what individuals or factions were involved. That in turn, might help Kremlinologists determine why the views of non-person Khrushchev were filtered out at this time.

It is important to note that a communist party congress is to be convened late in March. A new five-year-plan is to be approved and new leaders will emerge — though not necessarily at the top.

Important decisions are being made now, and political accommodations are being reached among Kremlin leaders, in advance of the party congress. Many of the decisions involve economic questions but some of them surely involve the strategic arms talks, the Middle East, and a wide range of policies of vital interest to U.S. policy makers.

Consequently, there is much more than idle curiosity, or even routine interest, in the interest of government authorities in the Khrushchev materials and their transmission belt.

KREMLIN TENSIONS — The Khrushchev reminiscences are viewed by the experts here as just one evidence of mounting tension in the Kremlin as the convening of the Party Congress approaches. Other evidences cited are the hard-line repression of intellectuals and the renewed court action against Jewish dissenters.

Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev is classed as a hard-liner, of course, and the present repressive steps seem to be aimed at assuring that there will be no distractions when the party congress assemblies to consider the proposals of Kremlin leaders.

After the appearance of the first installment of the Khrushchev's remembrances in Life, there was a theory that, in a convoluted communist way, the occasionally inaccurate anti-Stalin document was designed to discredit Khrushchev and the views he expressed. That view has been pretty much rejected here.

For one thing, Khrushchev has been living, as already noted, as a "non-person." There was no reason to further discredit him. Furthermore, the Kremlin took about 10 days, after appearance of the initial installment, to put a disclaimer in Khrushchev's mouth.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Militants Love Limelight

By PAUL HARVEY

I'm going to say I told you so. That's all right. As Hoosier Philosopher Homer McKee always used to say, "The hen that lays a good egg has a perfect right to cackle."

Way last November you and I were talking about this Angela Davis, anticipating the press prominence she would get. She's getting it.

Man alive, here is a woman who fled California to New York, fought extradition back to California where she was wanted on charges of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy.

She fought in every way she knew how—legally—then, when they came to get her, she resisted physically.

And the trial in San Rafael, Calif., is being treated with disdain by this admitted militant Communist.

And you and I were speculating that the news media would focus worldwide attention on this woman who's charged with providing the guns with which a courtroom was kidnaped and killed.

And sure enough. There's a press corps in San Rafael from all over the world. Every time she sneezes, there are 10 newsmen to wipe her nose—or dry her eyes.

And the combined resources of our nation's news media have stimulated demonstrations; have, however indirectly, solicited contributions.

But, Paul Harvey, aren't you further contributing to the limelight which magnifies militants? I suppose so. But she has been getting such reams of copy on our nationwide news wires previous to this mention, that I thought somebody ought to remind everybody that our court system is jeopardized if the public is influenced to render a verdict before the trial.

Of course, Communists know that.

Each workday any newsmen is likely to encounter cases of injustice deserving of ventilation. Often it's some unfortunate bloke who has been wronged, but who can't afford a court contest.

So many decent men and women have lived their lives constructively but, when they encounter trouble, have no political clout, nor organization behind them. In desperation they come to us of the news media and very seldom are we able to make a nationwide cause-celebre out of some individual grievance; there are just simply too many of them.

But you let an Angela Davis, with a record for troublemaking where ever she goes—you let her confront authorities and shout "pig" at lawmen and accuse our country of trying "murder" her—somebody like that miraculously mobilizes the news media—focusing world attention on herself, lending validity to her counteraccusations if only by repetition.

Now I'm going to mention something not everybody knows but should. For the most part every TV and radio station and newspaper in the nation—including the networks and the newspaper chains—most all of them get most of their news from two sources: The Associated Press and United Press International—AP and UPI.

Of course all media have editorial independence, but most—for coverage of a trial like this—rely on one or both of those wire services.

Someday the individual stations and the individual newspapers are going to demand a more refreshing perspective on the part of the people who have, in effect, "taken over" the front page.

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SIDE OATS GRAMA — Shown above is a pure stand of Sideoats grama on the Gill ranch east of Pampa. Good stands of native grass can be obtained by seeding into dead litter cover crop between Dec. 1 and June 1. (Photo Courtesy of the Soil Conservation Service)

Reseeding Rangeland Proving Feasible In Panhandle Area

By EARL D. LEWIS, Soil Conservationist. Gray County was at one time covered with native grasses. Today it is in farms, roads, railroads, industrial plants, oil wells, airports, towns and thousands of acres are still in native grass. Jim Greene, north east of Pampa, plans to seed some areas of cropland back to grass using sideoats grama and blue grama grasses. These areas are from one to three per cent slope and he is getting some erosion under

cultivation. When he gets these areas established to grass, the erosion will almost be stopped. Greene will seed directly into some sorghum stubble which he planted last year for this purpose. Planting dates for native grass are Dec. 1 — June 1. New stands of native grass should be protected from weed competition by shredding, or with a herbicide. It should be protected from grazing until the grass is well established; sometimes requiring two to three years.

If you have areas on your farm or ranch that are eroding you may want to consider seeding these areas to some kind of permanent vegetation such as native grass. Small areas in cropland fields can be seeded and used as wildlife areas if desired, or grazed when grazing crops. For more details on planting of native grass contact personnel at your local Soil Conservation Service office.

Rural And City Interests Share A Common Goal Here

By CURTIS SCHAFFER, Chairman, Gray Co. Soil and Water Conservation District. Texas voters defeated the constitutional amendment which would have provided for a assessment of agricultural property taxes based on production of the land instead of market value. The defeat of this amendment — while voters approved a dozen other amendments — is frightening in its portent of the future.

And as numbers of property owners shrink—as they are all across America—and the cry for more taxes increases, property taxes will become confiscatory because people can no longer afford to pay them. Already land taxes take nearly 10 per cent of Texas net farm income. In some states the figure reaches 25 per cent. The administration of ad valorem taxes has always been a jungle of poor administration and unfairness in assessment and enforcement.

No reasonable person in America today believes that even with computers can property tax rolls be kept accurate or current. Most wealth in the form of personal belongings, stocks, bonds etc., is never taxed. Because agricultural land and livestock are not movable, can't be hidden, and change hands less often, it's much easier for tax assessors to assess such property. Downtown property, owned by a myriad of corporate holding firms is more difficult to watch.

The message from the voters seems clear: "Let the landowner pay." Agricultural landowners have every right to be disheartened by the defeat of the amendment. They perhaps are justified in blaming for the defeat of the amendment not only school teachers, but callous non-propertied voters, tax-hungry institutions, and thousands of bureaucrats who live through the grace of the red tape of assessments and ad valorem taxes.

But in this day and age the property tax is highly discriminating, confiscatory, and obsolete. Continued reliance on property taxes will not only destroy the valued American heritage of property ownership but will also ultimately destroy or cause horrible decay in the public institutions that the tax is supposed to support. Most of all, it is denying and will continue to deny opportunity for all young people.

Property or land taxes provide the present major support for schools and other local services. But unfortunately, the citizens who have the greatest demand for these services often own little property. Thus property taxes in that respect are discriminatory.

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Senate Passes Resolution On Farm Workers

AUSTIN (UPI) —The state Senate voted 18-13 Thursday for a resolution of praise for farm worker organizer Cesar Chavez, over the angry objections of some conservatives who said the resolution would encourage labor strikes. Joe Bernal, D-San Antonio, had tried to get a vote on the resolution on Tuesday and again on Wednesday, but senators opposed to Chavez' movement quickly adjourned to avoid a vote.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes overruled critics' objections Thursday. Barnes ruled the resolution did not set "state policy" and thus was not subject to debate. A motion by Sen. William T. Moore, D-Bryan, to sidetrack the resolution to a committee failed 18-13.

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By FOSTER-WHALEY. Almost everyday now for a week to ten days the ticker taps at both of the feedlots reads cattle up one dollar, or cattle up fifty cents, or cattle up two dollars a hundred in St. Paul, Minnesota. If this is not a spectacular rise in prices of fed cattle, I'd like for you to tell me what it is.

Would anyone like to join me in eating crow? My prediction, that only a slight rise in fat cattle prices would be experienced the first half of 1971, has already been shot full of holes and we are happy to make this admission. Hog prices are making a rapid comeback also and again this is a surprise not only to this writer but to just about all of the forecasters. The 22-state Cattle on Feed Report released Jan. 19 does an excellent job of explaining a lot of this price rise. For some time we have been pleased with the statistics on cattle. Our main concern was the status of the general economic conditions because this has a tremendous effect on fat cattle prices.

were placed on feed during the period Oct. 1 to Jan. 1. You are now seeing the effect of the southern corn blight situation. This price rise has got so chaotic that the feed lots are being called by the people that have the cattle in them and told, "Take my cattle off the market even if they are ready." This creates a situation of scarcity and causes a further escalating price rise. We were talking to Rex McAnelly last week and he said one fellow that had a thousand head of heifers, fat and ready to go, called him and said, "Hold up selling those cattle." The way the market has been going everyday with this many cattle this producer had been making ten thousand dollars a day by just failing to sell.

Feb. 14 and there might be a whole lot of it after that. The futures market will really gyrate at this time.

AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The Agricultural Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will meet Furr's Cafeteria at 12 noon, tomorrow. All Agricultural Committee members are urged to attend this very important meeting. Our Top O' Texas Jr. Livestock Show will be discussed as well as another matter or two of real importance to the people of this area.

By United Press International. SPACE CENTER, Houston—America's first man in space, astronaut Alan Shepard, as he left the Apollo 14 lunar spacecraft and stepped on the lunar surface: "It's been a long way but we're here."

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell started his second moonwalk on the desolate Fra Mauro Valley: "It's nice to be out in the sunny day again."

ASCS News

By EVELYN MASON. The Secretary of Agriculture has announced the new Rural Environmental Program (REAP) for 1971, emphasizing a broad attack on the environmental problems created by the Nation's farming operations. Announcement of the new program, formerly known as the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), permits resumption practices with farmers, but under a restructured program in line with modern day needs to better both the on and off-farm environment. It makes farmers partners in the venture between the Federal government and State, City and local governments to deal with the pressing problem of pollution.

Emphasis on the farm side will be those practices contributing the most to the improvement of conditions for both the general public and farmers. Major considerations in authorizing cost sharing of any practice installation will be the resulting public benefits such as pollution abatement, erosion control, soil and water conservation, recreation, wildlife, and open space as well as the degree of permanency achieved. As a result, the practices offered under the new program have been structured to provide enduring benefits.

PLASTIC PIPE. Pressure - Irrigation - Sewer. Buying direct from several factories allows our finding your best buy. (NO CITY TAX). CONSOLIDATED PLASTICS. Box 128 Miami, Tex. Phone Bill Wiley 866-3851

Federal Inspection Set For Meat Processing Plants

A U. S. Department of Agriculture team will begin to visit about 1,000 Texas meat packing plants the week of Feb. 8, in a follow-up move to extend federal inspection services to all of the state's plants that qualify. USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service announced on Feb. 2 that it would place all Texas plants operating wholly within the state under federal inspection, to comply with the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967. About 240 meat and poultry processing plants that do business across state lines have been operating under federal inspection for some time. Other plants have been subject to either state or city inspection.

Purpose of the initial visit to the plants is to explain requirements of the Wholesome Meat Act and to determine the nature of business conducted by each plant, points out Dr. W. H. Irvin, regional director of USDA's Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, Dallas.

As soon as the initial visits are completed, around the end of February, those plants considered subject to the Act will be revisited for an in-depth review. This review will point out details of what each plant must do to become eligible for federal inspection and determine staffing needs. Each plant manager will receive a packet of information on inspection regulations.

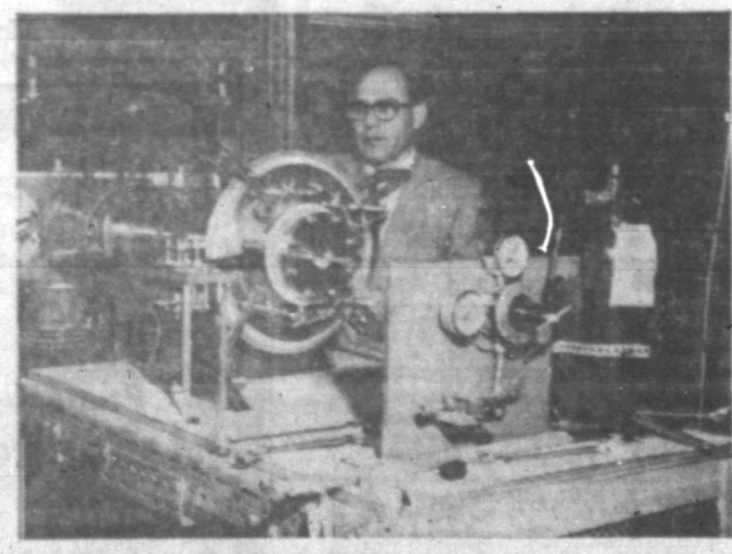
Many of the 1,000 plants, like those doing strictly custom business, may be exempt from federal inspection. Such exempt operators will be subject to periodic reviews to ascertain compliance with sanitary requirements, labeling regulations and the treatment of pork products for the destruction of possible live trichina.

ELECTRICITY IS FOR PEOPLE. NATIONAL ELECTRIC WEEK FEB. 7-13, 1971. A graphic logo featuring a stylized human figure with arms raised, set against a background of radiating lines, with the word 'ELECTRICITY' above and 'IS FOR PEOPLE' below.

It's National Electric Week! Is this cause for celebration?



■ YES, INDEED IT IS! Electricity which has done so much good in the fields of science, medicine, communications, aerospace, and everyday human comfort now finds itself with what many informed persons believe will be an even greater role for the future. Clean electricity, of all man's achievements, holds the key to the solving of the great pollution problems of our time. Electricity will increasingly provide the forms of energy that society will require with the minimum impact upon the natural environment.



■ SURE, BUT WILL THERE BE ENOUGH ELECTRICITY? You, our customer, have right now all the electric power you need... and we mean to keep it that way. Not only have we provided for additional capacity in coming years, but our long range planning, too, is making sure that you'll have all the power you'll need.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY National ELECTRIC Week 1921-1971. A logo for the National Electric Week Golden Anniversary, featuring a circular emblem with 'SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY' and the text 'National ELECTRIC Week 1921-1971'.

■ POWER FROM THE SEA? Through the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, our company, along with other Texas electric companies, has been working in research designed to harness the unlimited atomic energy that's found in sea water. It's National Electric Week and, yes, it's good cause for celebration!

NOW BOOKING WINTER FEED FEATURING Crown Quality Feeds Complete Line of Horse, Cattle, Swine & Poultry Feeds DELIVERY - 5 TONS & UP United Feed & Supply H. B. Taylor, Jr. Dwaine Blakemore Kenneth McCausland 625 S. West 665-1142

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121 Trucks For Sale

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122 Motorcycles

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124 Tires & Accessories

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125 Boats & Accessories

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126 Scrap Metal

126 Scrap Metal
 126 Scrap Metal
 126 Scrap Metal
 126 Scrap Metal

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Bill M. Derr
 "Pride Makes the Difference"
 OUR SALE IS GOING GREAT!
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 4 door Sedan, Power Everything, Cruise-Control, Double Sharp **\$2995**

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 Landau, Exceptionally Nice **\$1995**

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 4 Door, Power Steering, Air Conditioner 289-V8 **\$1195**

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 Power Brakes & Air Conditioner, Real Nice, Low mileage, 36 month financing. **\$2165**
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 Pampas Largest And Most Reliable Dealer...

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 PRICE -- REDUCED WE MUST SELL!
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 4 Door Sedan, Air, Power Steering, Brakes Automatic, 48,000 Miles \$2000 Average Retail
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1968 PONTIAC CATALINA
 4 Door Sedan, Air, Power Steering, Brakes Automatic, 48,000 Miles \$2000 Average Retail
THIS WEEK ONLY \$1690
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 12" Prime Coated Masonite Siding 18c per ft.
 2/4 Economy Fir 6c per lin. ft.
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 1/8 Economy Sheathing . 6c per lin. ft.
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 Extra Special Prefinished Paneling - 2.49 up
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During... Our Let's Make A Deal Sale
 You Can Receive With The Purchase of Any New Car Or Truck One Of The Following FREE!
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 Or trade what you draw for a new STEREO TAPE PLAYER installed in Your New Car or Truck ...
 You Draw From Our "LETS MAKE A DEAL BOX" before You Deal, You Know What You Drew, We Don't...
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Our WHITE SALE Gives You 2 Beautiful Choices...
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 Buy Package "A"
 Which Includes Vinyl Roof, Accent Stripe, front/rear bumper guards, wheel covers, white sidewall tires, special LTD Seat Trim
 And Receive FREE!
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Buy Package "B"
 Which includes all the items in Package A plus Select-Aire Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Visibility Group, Automatic Seat Back Release
 And Receive FREE!
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HAROLD BARRETT FORD, INC.
 We Still Have A Fine Selection Of Cars & Trucks With More Arriving Daily ...
 All Body Styles, All Colors, All Prices, Any Package Deal You May Want, Come In Today
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Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
The West Texas Water Conference held its annual meeting in Lubbock on Friday of the past week. The Conference took an added significance in light of the steadily declining water table of West Texas.

Airport Program Expansion Urged By Gov. Smith

AUSTIN — Governor Preston Smith has recommended a significant expansion of the Texas airport development program.

In his budget message to the 62nd Legislature, Smith proposed an appropriation of \$2.35 million to finance the Texas Aeronautics Commission's Airport Systems Program for the 1972-73 biennium.

The state budget for airport construction and research in the current biennium is \$935,700.

The governor asked the legislature to provide \$1 million — \$500,000 each year — to help local governments meet the matching fund requirements of the Federal Airport Airways Act of 1970.

That act could make available up to \$15 million a year for airport development in Texas, but only if local governments are able to match the federal funds dollar for dollar.

Charles Murphy, director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, has warned that many Texas cities will be unable to participate in the new federal airport program unless they receive state help in providing the matching funds.

The Federal Act is designed primarily for airports that are served by interstate airlines and "reliever" airports that relieve congestion at the major airports.

The remaining \$1.35 million recommended by Smith would be used primarily to develop the state air transportation system, which includes airports of all sizes and kinds. Under this program, the state already has participated in 141 airports, mostly without federal aid.

The present state program is limited to airports serving communities of less than 50,000 population, and the amount available to any one community during the fiscal year is limited to \$27,500.

"To gain greater flexibility in the state grant program, it is recommended that the population and grant amount ceilings be removed," Smith said.

The Governor recommended that the expanded small town airport development program be financed by abolishing the present aviation fuel tax refund. Under present law, the automobile fuel tax of 5 cents per gallon is collected from aviation users, however the entire amount is refundable to the user who applies for such refunds.

Under Smith's recommendation, the refund of aviation fuel taxes would be abolished, and the tax would be paid the same as on automobile fuels.

water supply from an underground reservoir we call the Ogallala formation. All of the fresh underground water throughout the High Plains of West Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle, Western Kansas and Nebraska lies above a protective layer of earth we call the red beds. One layer of this red clay is called the Permian. The other layer is called the triassic. These red clay beds are impermeable and protect the fresh water formation above it from the salt water formation below the red beds.

The early settlers of West Texas used only windmill water. With the coming of cities, industry and irrigated agriculture we are now pumping tremendous amounts of water from the underground Ogallala reservoir. This withdrawal of such quantities of water with only a slight recharge from scanty rainfall is depleting the underground reservoir at an alarming rate.

The West Texas Water Institute came into being nine years ago to motivate the leaders of Texas and West Texas to the problem of an impending water shortage and of the parallel need to do something about the situation we are confronted with. Those people in the water effort know that the situation is not just going to up and go away. Positive action is needed.

The 1971 Water Conference held by the West Texas Water Institute last week was a good one. The conference covered all the essential topics and problems in the water economy field.

Papers were presented by outstanding authorities in the field including: Water Planning in Canada, Water Planning in the Mississippi River Basin, Water use options for Texas High Plains, Interindustry Economics of Water Use: Water Harvest, Water Recharge, Feedlot Runoff for Crop

Production, Computer Models for Ground Water Management, Subsurface asphalt Barriers Water Research at Texas Tech University, Irrigation Methods and Fertilizer Techniques. Texas Tech University's Dr. James E. Osborn was in charge of the Water Conference. William C. McCray of the Tech College of Agricultural Economics assisted Dr. Osborn. McCray is a native of Panhandle, Texas.

RED RIVER COMPACT' Public Law 916, of the 84th Congress First Session grants the consent of Congress to the States of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas to negotiate and enter into a Compact providing for the apportionment of waters of the Red River and its tributaries.

Article 7466g, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, provides for the Governor of Texas, with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint some qualified person Interstate Compact Commissioner to represent the State of Texas in conferences with duly appointed Compact Commissioners for other affected States and a representative of the Government of the United States, appointed by the President for such purpose, to negotiate an agreement with each of the affected States representing the use, control and disposition of the waters of the Red River and its tributaries. Article 7466g further charges the Texas Water Rights Commission to furnish the Interstate Compact Commissioner such factual data and information as it might have available and to cooperate with the Compact Commissioner in the performance of his duties.

The State of Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma provide similar statutory authority and the four State representatives, together with the Federal representative, form the Red River Compact Commission.

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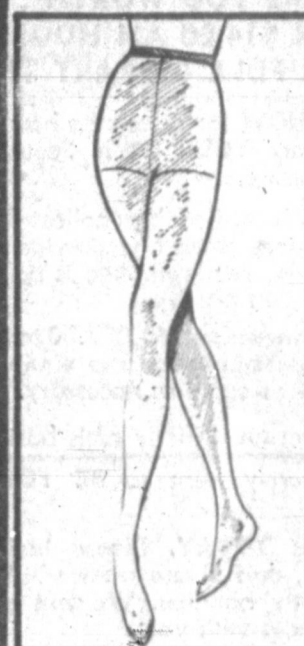
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SAVE 5.12
"Carefree" modacrylic stretch wig

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Terrific buy on the famous "Carefree" wig by Carousel! Top curls, soft bangs, tapered back... in wide choice of colors... even frosted! Complete with head-form in compact little carry-case!

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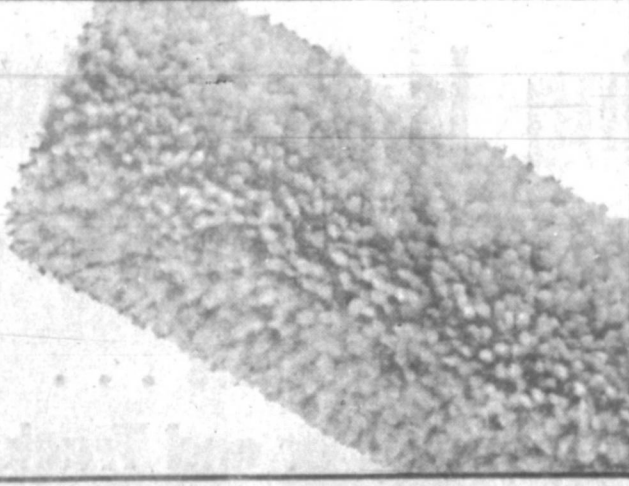
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Cotton wide-wale corduroy, kapok fill. \$6.66



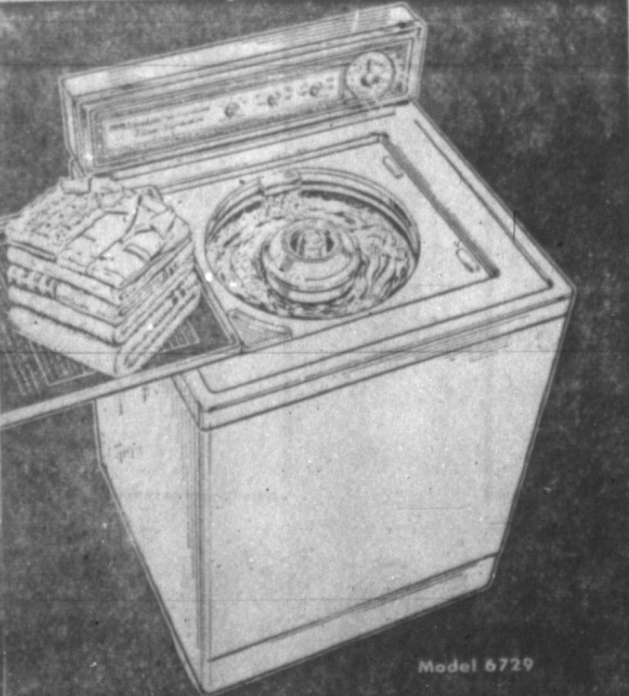
Reg. 6.99 POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS... NO IRONING NEEDED

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Reg. 15.99 LUXURIOUSLY DENSE KODEL® POLYESTER PILE — \$5 Off!

FESTIVAL — posh, plush shag in 5 glorious tweeds. Elegant carpet really resists crushing! Installed with 88 oz. foam rubber pad! \$10.99



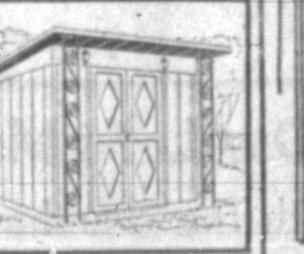
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3 speeds, 5 speed combinations, 5 wash-rinse temps Matching Elec. Dryer \$149 SPECIAL BUY! \$209



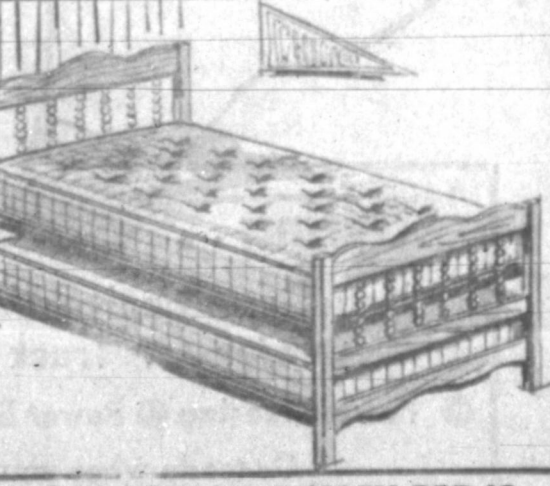
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ROOMY 8x6-FT. STEEL BUILDING

316 cu. ft. of storage. 7'9" x 6'5" inside. Reg. 144.95 \$139.88



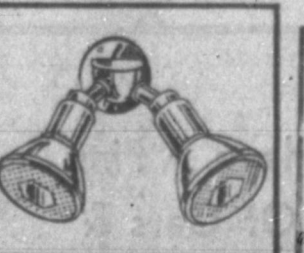
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Hardwood bed, maple finish. 2 innerspring mattresses. Lower bed slides out, locks. \$139.88



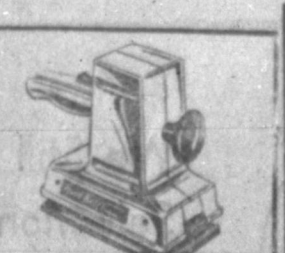
9.99 VINYL FOLDING DOOR

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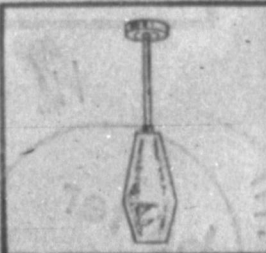
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VEGETABLES:

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SALADS:

Tomato Tower with Cottage Cheese and Chives 39c
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DESSERTS:

Cherry Chiffon Pie 25c
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-MONAY MENU-

MEATS:

Boneless Fried Chicken Bits on Toast with Cream Gravy, French Fries and Honey 89c
Cheese Stuffed Bacon-Wrapped Franks with Baked Beans 62c

VEGETABLES:

Elegant Eggplant 22c
Green Beans with Tomatoes 24c

SALADS:

Beet Salad with Italian Dressing 25c
Minted Hawaiian Salad 25c

DESSERTS:

Pineapple Upside-Down Cake 25c
French Lemon Pie 25c