



"What our government needs is more pruning and less grafting."
—Brunswick (Georgia) Pilot

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair partly cloudy and cooler today with a high in the upper 60's. Low tonight-upper 20's. High Monday-middle 50's. Winds light and variable

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1971

(39 PAGES TODAY)

Week Ends 10c
Sundays 15c

Solons Join Effort To Pressure Hanoi To Free GIs Held Prisoner

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Legislature, at the urging of Dallas multimillionaire H. Ross Perot and others, has joined the effort to try to pressure North Vietnam to free Texans held prisoner.

Legislative leaders, laying aside state business Friday, vowed the state will organize a community-by-community campaign.

Perot, addressing a special joint session of the House and Senate, called on the Texas officials to organize a delegation composed of one representative "from every single city and town to go to North Vietnam, wherever they have to go" to

get freedom for American prisoners of war. Legislative leaders were receptive to Perot's ideas. "We accept your challenge for Texas to be the first state to organize on a community basis to make our voice heard in Hanoi," said Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

House Speaker Gus F. Muttscher, who had earlier presented Perot with a special Texas House medal of honor for his efforts toward freeing American prisoners, joined Barnes in endorsing Perot's plan.

The joint session was called to honor the families of Texas servicemen listed as prisoners or missing in action in Southeast Asia. Parents and wives of

ICC May Be Asked To End War In Laos

Fighting Intensified; 361 Reds Lost In Drive

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops supported by hundreds of American planes and helicopter gunships battled deeper into Laos Saturday, capturing vast quantities of supplies on the Ho Chi Minh Trail including trucks, guns—and 2,000 chickens and ducks.

Fighting intensified and the South Vietnamese said they had killed 179 Communists in the past 24 hours, bringing the six day Communist toll to 361 at a loss of 42 dead and 142 wounded. As the fighting increased there were new international diplomatic efforts to end the invasion.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp called last Monday for reconvening of the International Control Commission (ICC) for Laos to end the fighting. He was joined Friday by Poland and by India on Saturday.

The ICC was formed by the 1962 Geneva Convention on Laos to halt a civil war raging at the time and India was named chairman and Canada and Poland members. Poland's Foreign Minister Stefan Jedyrchowski added to his call for ICC action a warning that U.S.

Polish relations were deteriorating.

Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai met in Peking Saturday with a North Vietnamese delegation led by Vice Premier Le Thanh Nghi in search of more military and economic aid. In the background was Peking's warning that it considered the invasion of Laos a "grave menace to China."

However diplomatic analysts in Hong Kong said there were no positive indications Red China is preparing to intervene militarily. The United States took a similar viewpoint despite the serious tone of three consecutive Chinese warnings.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said capture of the arms supplies—the first significant amounts found—had slowed the ARVN drive since it took time to search for the hidden arms, ammunition and food.

They said the South Vietnamese had discovered two warehouses filled with boots, clothing, three tons of canned pork, two tons of paper, 2,000 chickens and ducks and 2,000 pans to cook them in, 37,000 gallons of gasoline, 74 crew served weapons (antiaircraft guns etc.), 1,000 shovels and 250 weapons that had been destroyed by U.S. air strikes.

Other finds included three Russian-made tanks, 29 Soviet-made Molotova trucks, three gasoline tanker trucks and 6,500 feet of telephone wire.

South Vietnamese in Saigon and Cambodians in Phnom Penh reported further sharp fighting along the borders of South Vietnam and Cambodia where a Vietnamese unit entered Cambodia eight days ago. A total of 30 Communist soldiers killed Friday brought the six day total to 651 Communist dead at a cost of 80 Vietnamese killed and 311 wounded, ARVN spokesmen reported.

The war in northern Laos also appeared more serious and U.S. B52 bombers were diverted from their attacks along the Ho Chi Minh Trail to attack Communist troops menacing the Laotian stronghold of Long Cheng, 90 miles north of Vientiane and 300 miles northwest of the South Vietnamese invasion.

Oregon Declared State Of Disaster

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday declared a state of disaster in Oregon because of heavy flooding.

The Florida White House said Nixon acted on the request of Gov. Tom McCall who reported extensive damage to highways, bridges and other public facilities, especially in Tillamook and Clatsop counties.

Unusually heavy snow and strong winds coupled with warm temperatures and rain caused the flooding.

The declaration triggers the federal mechanism for helping with disaster relief in the form of grants for repairing public facilities and low cost loans for repairing homes and businesses.

School Trustees To Call Election For New Board

Pampa school trustees will call the annual trustee election during the monthly board meeting Monday night and will review contract recommendations for the district's administrative and supervisory personnel.

Two board members, Warren Hasse and Jimmy Thompson, will complete their first three-year terms on the board in April when the new board will be inducted. Trustees are to call the election for April 3 and plan to canvass election returns, induct new board members and organize the new board April 19.

Deadline for filing for the board is March 4, 30 days before the election. Candidates may file with Homer Craig, director of business services, or with Hasse, board secretary.

Other Monday agenda items are an athletic bid request for 1971-72, dress code considerations, approval of Summer school, and building program reports. Trustees will consider a special request for use of Pampa Junior High School auditorium April 4 for a Scottish Rite Portrayal of the Lord's Supper.

Building program projects for discussion are inspection reports on Horace Mann and Woodrow Wilson Elementary Schools revenue bond information stadium seat cover estimates, tennis court improvements, vocational building and equipment plans and a report on the dedication of the Randy Matson track.

Lon Nol Enters Hawaii Hospital

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force jet transport flew Cambodia's ailing ruler, Lon Nol, to Hawaii Saturday for specialized medical treatment. The prime minister was recovering from a stroke on Monday that left him partly paralyzed.

Before he arrived at the airport, Lon Nol addressed the Cambodian people in a taped broadcast on national radio, assuring them his deputy, Lt. Gen. Sisvath Sirk Matak, would be able to carry on the fight against the communists. He asked the nation to give him its full support.



"COME ON NOW, BOYS" — A Den Mother for Cub Scout Den 109 had to coax Cubs to carry through an Arts and Crafts demonstration during the Annual Santa Fe District Exposition which was attended by several hundred persons yesterday in Pampa. The anxious Cubs experienced some moments of shyness when their peers, Boy Scouts and Explorers stopped by to view their project. fourteen Dens, Troops and Posts were represented. (Staff Photo)

BRACE FOR THE WORST

Riots Break Out As Two Italian Cities Fight To Become Capital

ROME (UPI)—Italians by the tens of thousands demonstrated against Fascist violence Saturday night in protests focused on the riot-torn southern city of

Reggio Calabria and its battle to become a regional capital. A 15,000-man police force, backed by armored cars and the threat of army intervention, braced for the worst in Reggio

Colombo. as tension mounted over a speech by Premier Emilio Colombo.

Colombo made it clear Friday night he expects the rival city of Catanzaro, population 80,000, will be named capital of Calabria and that the government will seek to pacify Reggio, with 160,000 citizens, by locating the Calabria assembly chamber there. Reggio also will get the lion's share of industrial development, which is expected to create 15,000 new jobs.

Thousands of youths from every part of Italy took part in a march through the heart of Rome Saturday night, condemning Fascism. Some cabinet members openly have blamed the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) party for whipping up feeling in Reggio and Catanzaro.

Sixty thousand persons marched on Cathedral Square in Milan Saturday night in a generally peaceful demonstration. Residents in Reggio defied a ban on public demonstrations. They raced about town in cars with horns blaring or gathered in surly groups on the streets to hiss police patrols.

The regional government is scheduled to meet in Catanzaro on Monday to make a final decision on the site of the capital. Reggio suspects the regional assembly of being pro-Catanzaro.

Reggio has been in turmoil since last July, when the government announced Catanzaro would become the capital. Residents of Reggio say the city has been neglected for years despite its strategic position as "gateway to Sicily." It was capital of the area until 1908, when offices were moved "temporarily" to Catanzaro because of an earthquake in Reggio. The government offices still are in Catanzaro.

Spiro's Errant Tee Shots Hit Two Golfers On Course

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro Agnew hit two persons with errant shots Saturday at the Bob Hope Desert Golf Tournament.

No one was hurt seriously, although a woman he struck was taken to a hospital. The Vice President, who shrugged off some good-natured ribbing by the galleries at Bermuda Dunes Country Club, ran into trouble right at the start.

On his first tee shot on No. 1, a par-five 465-yard hole for amateurs, Agnew lingered a long time over his ball before finally striking it. When he did swing, the ball veered sharply to the right and went only 20 yards. It sailed into the gallery and struck a man on the forearm.

The man was not hurt and the Vice President tried again. In golf parlance he was given a "Mulligan," which is a second chance.

The effort wasn't much of an improvement on the first. Again, the ball curved shaply about 30 yards from where Agnew teed it up, and it struck Jacqueline Woods of Chatsworth, Calif., on the ankle.

Vietnamese Mob Damages Vehicles Of U.S. Army Pool

QUI NHON, Vietnam (UPI)—A mob of Vietnamese demonstrators, angered by the accidental killing of two Vietnamese children by an American soldier, attacked a U.S. Army motor pool with firebombs Saturday, destroying seven vehicles and damaging 15 others, military sources said.

It was the second day of rioting in Qui Nhon, South Vietnam's second largest city. Up to 3,000 demonstrators, most of them students, rampaged through the streets of the city Friday and Saturday. Three American soldiers were stoned by demonstrators Friday and had to be rescued by South Vietnamese soldiers.

Military authorities put the coastal city, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, under a round-the-clock curfew.

11th Anniversary Of Coronado Inn Celebrated Today

An influx of visitors was expected today at Pampa's community-financed Coronado Inn where the hotel's 11th anniversary will be celebrated.

The observance is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. A special buffet luncheon will be served in the Starlight Room and the Terrace dining room also will be open.

Hotel Manager Don McGill said the public is invited along with several hundred stockholders who made original investments in the project.

Directors of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa and their wives will act as hosts and hostesses and conduct tour groups through the building.

Crawford Atkinson, president of the hotel company, Saturday renewed an invitation to the general public to visit Coronado Inn today.

"We want the people of Pampa to visit with us and see the improvements that have been made in the hotel during the past few years," Atkinson said.

Atkinson said the first 11 years of the hotel "have been very satisfying, and with good fortune there will be a mortgage burning in the late fall of this year."

Additional details of the opening and dedication of Coronado Inn 11 years ago will be found today in the "Rearview Mirror" column on the editorial page of today's Pampa News.

Dallas Oilman Will Address C-C Luncheon

Granville Dutton, manager of utilization and joint operations for Sun Oil Co. of Dallas, will speak at the February meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at noon Monday, Feb. 22, in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

The monthly program will be presented by the chamber's Oil and Gas Committee, headed by C.D. Zlomke.

Dutton is expected to discuss latest information on the oil and gas industry and some of the problems currently confronting oil and gas producers.

"In view of the importance of the oil and gas industry to the Top O' Texas area," Zlomke said, "we hope chamber members will invite other interested persons to attend this meeting."

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AT TUESDAY MEET

City Council To Let Auditorium Contract

City commissioners will meet with representatives of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Committee at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in a briefing session on bids recently received by the city for construction of the auditorium.

At 10 a.m. the commission will convene in regular session and awarding of the auditorium contract is expected to top the agenda.

Another major item on the Tuesday agenda will be the setting of Tuesday, April 6, as the date for a municipal election to pick a mayor and three city commissioners.

The terms of Mayor Milo Carlson and Wards 1 and 3 commissioners George B. Cree Jr. and Leo Braswell will expire in April. A commissioner also will be elected to fill the Ward 2 unexpired term of the late Hugh Burdette. The Ward 1 and 3 posts will be for two-year terms and Ward 2 for one year. Leo Braswell, Ward 3 commissioner, is the only announced candidate so far for any of the four jobs. Braswell announced Friday he would seek re-election.

Deadline for filing intention of candidacy is March 3.

Other business to be considered by the city commission at its Tuesday session includes:

Awarding of contract for the purchase of three city vehicles.

Final reading of an ordinance setting up requirements for development of Lots 1 through 5, Block 3, of the Shulkey-Hill Addition.

Recommendation of the Lovett Memorial Library board concerning amendment of rules governing the use of the library auditorium and disposal of surplus books.

Payment of second estimate to A.E. Mitchell Construction Co., contractor for the city's new water plant.

And the consideration of a contract with Merriman & Barber of Pampa for engineering services.

Tomorrow Is George Washington's Birthday—But Just For Some Folks

The calendar says tomorrow (Feb. 15) is George Washington's birthday. Congress changed the first

president's date of birth from Feb. 22 with passage of the Monday Holiday Bill a couple of years ago to take effect in 1971.

That was to move holidays to Monday so federal workers would get a long weekend.

Washington, as all good history students know, was born on Feb. 22, 1732. — and even Washington might wonder why his birthday has been moved up to Feb. 15.

At any rate the only folks who will get a day off tomorrow are federal employees. The new law applies only to them. The Pampa post office will be closed with the exception of lock box service. There will be no mail deliveries on rural or city routes. Only special delivery mail will be handled.

City, county and state offices will be open as usual, as will banks, savings and loan companies.

Food and department stores and other business firms also will observe regular hours tomorrow.

The new law changes three of eight existing government holidays to Mondays. It also creates a ninth holiday — Columbus Day to be celebrated on the second Monday in October.

The new law changed Memorial Day observances to the last Monday in May, instead of May 30.

Veterans Day (formerly Armistice Day) was moved to the fourth Monday in October, instead of Nov. 11.

Christmas, Thanksgiving, New Year's and Fourth of July will remain unchanged.

Crust Movement Might Be Cause Of Earthquake

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Emergency Force of the U. S. Geological Survey said Saturday the southern California earthquake probably was generated when the block of the earth's crust on which Los Angeles rests moved northward two or three feet.

The task force, reporting from the scene to the survey's Washington headquarters, said the movement caused the San Gabriel Mountains to "over-ride" the block.

Dr. Robert Wallace of the survey's National Center for Earthquake Research said the task force found breaks along a 15-mile zone within the Santa Susana fault system 20 to 25 miles south of the San Andreas fault in San Fernando in the northern part of the Los Angeles basin.

"We're finally getting some geologic knowledge now about this particular fault that we have never obtained before," Wallace said.

"If the Santa Susana had been sufficiently monitored, then we could have labeled it a serious potential hazard," Wallace said. "We simply had not gotten to the Santa Susana as yet; our studies have been concentrated farther north along the San Andreas, near the San Francisco area."

Governor's No Tax Plan For 1971 Legislature Killed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith's financial program struck out with lawmakers in record time but legislative leaders say they will be more than happy to give him another turn at bat.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher both have invited Smith to come back before a joint session of the legislature to present an alternative plan for his original spending and revenue proposals that never reached first base.

Mutscher said Saturday the House should complete action on measures to solve the emergency welfare crisis in coming week and would then be ready to consider a new financial program from Smith the following week.

Asked No New Taxes
The governor laid out a "no new tax" plan for financing state government for the next two years on Jan. 20, calling for issuance of up to \$450 million in "free public school bonds," diversion for immediate use of part of the income from school lands and temporary abandon-

ment of the state's pay-as-you-go policy.

The House rejected the school bond idea; senators killed the proposal to spend school land money and lawmakers on both sides of the rotunda balked at the idea of deficit spending.

There is nothing that says a governor must come back and make new suggestions when the lawmakers don't like the first ones, but Mutscher and Barnes both say they believe Smith will.

"He did present a rather unique proposal," Mutscher said Saturday. "I believe he will come back and perhaps lay out a little bolder program."

Barnes said Friday Smith had told him "that he would come back with another tax plan."

Barnes and Mutscher both say they think there's a good chance the governor may go along with proposals for a one-year budget this year.

"But I plan to have a firm understanding on the one-year bill before we write one this year," Barnes said.

Smith vetoed the one-year bill passed by legislators in 1969 and called a special session to make them come back and write a two-year bill.

Mutscher and Barnes apparently are taking the fact that the governor only recommended funding welfare programs for the first 10 months of the biennium as an indication he might go along with a one-year bill this time.

"If we're going to have just a 10 months approach for welfare then I think that might make the one-year bill more attractive," Mutscher said.

Smith's plan actually envisioned the federal government picking up the welfare tab at the end of the 10 months but most lawmakers dub that prospect highly doubtful.

"We're going to have to have a special session anyway so we might just as well write a one-year bill," Barnes said.

Keep Open Mind
Barnes said he will keep an open mind on a two-year bill if that's what the governor still wants, however.

"If he comes up with one (a revenue plan) that's reasonable and has a chance of passing we'll certainly be interested," Barnes said.

Price Sees Need For Top-Drawer Local Officials

High administrative qualities in local government officials will be required if Congress approves proposed federal and state revenue sharing, according to U.S. Rep. Bob Price who spent Saturday in his Pampa office.

"People have been letting the federal government build their highways and schools and even their country clubs, in some cases, on the theory that the government could do a better job," the Pampa congressman said Friday at a press conference in Amarillo.

Price went on to say: "Now, the President feels this may not be the best way, so he's proposed to share federal money with the states and let them spend as they like."

"The part I would change is that the block grants will be specifically for education, medicine, highways, and other things, and the states will have to use them in the area the government designates."

"I still prefer this system over the old one, however."

The congressman said he favors trimming down the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as proposed in the President's State of the Union address, but that he would not like to see it absorbed into other federal agencies.

"I think agriculture needs a separate voice in the cabinet," he said. "The USDA gives the farmer a stronger identity."

He said that water is the major long-range problem facing his 18th Congressional District in the next decade.

"The average citizen needs to do more to conserve water and promote programs and legislation beneficial to our water situation," Price said.

Gray County Had 16 Car Accidents During January

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 16 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during January, according to Sergeant J.L. Dalrymple, Highway Patrol supervisor in the Pampa area.

The crashes resulted in nine persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock DPS Region for January, 1971, shows a total of 467 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 235 persons injured as compared to January, 1970, with 460 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed, 188 injured.



VALENTINE QUILT — Mrs. Carnell Thompson, left, Community Day Nursery director, and her assistant, Wanda Graves, display a hand-embroidered baby quilt which was presented to the nursery during a Valentine party sponsored Friday by members of Brownie Troop No. 83. Three of the troop's Brownies who stitched a quilt section were Pam Spangler, Carol Cook and Kaylo Johnson. Nursery children are Robert Ellison, two, Troy Bradshaw, two, and Ethel Smith, five years old. (Staff Photo)

AT NRECA'S ANNUAL MEETING

Nearly 10,000 Persons To Discuss Threat Of Nation's Power Crisis

DALLAS (UPI) — More than 10,000 persons will convene Sunday for the 29th annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Chief topic of the meeting will be the growing power crisis, exemplified during the winter months by the occasional reduction of power in New York City.

U. S. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., will deliver one of the major speeches during the five-day convention on Monday, and will discuss the threat of power shortages across the country in both the summer and winter.

Other major speakers scheduled include U. S. Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa and U. S. Rep. Chet Holifield of California along with Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin.

Robert D. Partridge, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, will deliver the keynote speech on Sunday. He will call for an end to the "gross inconsistencies in our national policies," which he said is a major cause of the current power crisis.

In addition to the power concern, the convention will discuss the government's policies in the field of electrical coops and the future of American rural housing.

Delegates from 46 states will be present for the convention, representing the almost 1,000 rural electric systems across the country. Those systems serve 25 million consumers.

Additional speakers include Mrs. Bruce B. Benson, president of the League of Women Voters, and Dr. Henry L. Ahlgren, deputy undersecretary of agriculture for rural development.

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Bills And Discussions Comprise Gray County Commission's Agenda

Gray County Commissioners will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. to authorize payment of county bills and discuss items listed on an agenda which has been released by the office of County Judge Don Cain.

County departmental reports will be heard and Evelyn Mason, Foster Whaley and R.C. Wilson will make special reports.

Mrs. Mason is scheduled to give a report on the County Annex Building which is near

completion and already occupied by several agencies.

Whaley will present views on auctioning excess outdated furnishings owned by the county.

Wilson will head a discussion of time deposits.

Right-of-way for Loop 171 is scheduled for discussion and a resolution authorizing the County Judge to sign instruments on Disaster Application heretofore filed under Public Law 81-875 will be presented.

Obituaries

HUGH BURDETTE
Funeral services for Hugh Burdette, 73, were held Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Burdette, a retired vice president of Cabot Corp., died Thursday night in Worley Hospital.

He was employed with Cabot Corp. in the 1920's and was employed as roustabout in West Virginia until 1925, when he was appointed construction superintendent for the company's Southwest Division.

He was appointed general manager of the New York and Pennsylvania areas and vice president of the corporation in 1935, and came to Pampa in 1943 as vice president and general manager of the Southwest Division headquartered in Pampa. He retired as general manager in 1962, but served on the board of directors until 1966.

A Pampa city commissioner, he was chairman of the board of Environmental Health at the University of Oklahoma, director of the Pampa-Gray County Foundation, and vice president of Fairview Cemetery Association.

A board member of Panhandle Industrial Foundation and the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, he served as president of the Pampa Community Hotel Association, was a past president of Pampa United Fund, Pampa Country Club and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

In 1951 he received a plaque from the Chamber of Commerce for his community service and was voted Citizen of the Year in 1957 by Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors are his widow, two sons, one sister, a brother, and seven grandchildren.

Kellerville Methodist Church in 1936. She was a member of the First Methodist Church, and had lived in McLean since 1918.

Survivors are her husband, of the home; one sister, Miss Iva Davidson of Wheeler; two brothers, Floyd Davidson and Loyd Davidson, both of Wheeler.

Funeral services are pending at Duenkel Funeral Home.

Citizens' Views Sought By Solons

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Lawmakers Saturday sought citizens' views on how they think legislative districts should be redrawn.

The first of several public hearings around the state focused on the northern quadrant of the state.

Similar hearings are planned in the next 60 days in Dallas, El Paso, Odessa, Raymondville, and Fort Worth.

The changing of legislative districts became necessary with the 1970 census report showing a population movement toward urban areas at the expense of rural areas.

House Redistricting Committee Chairman Delwin Jones, D-Lubbock, said the moderator of the hearings in Amarillo was Rep. Menton Murray, D-Harlingen — and Jones said a Rio Grande Valley representative was picked because he is not personally involved in the North Texas area.

Jones said none of the four subcommittee chairman who will conduct the hearings will deal with their home area.

Security Federal Savings and Loan Association West Francis at Gray OFFICE HOURS 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday Till 5 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun.

Mrs. LENA BONES
McLEAN (Staff)—Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Cordella Bones, 65, will be held at the First Methodist Church at 3 p.m. today with the Rev. Bob Brown, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery directed by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bones died at the Shamrock Hospital Friday night. She was born Feb. 27, 1905, in Montague County and was married to F.L. Bones at

Career Clinic Set For PHS

Pampa High School 1971 Career Clinic March 24 will be presented at the High School to explain vocational fields to PHS students. Sponsoring groups are Altrusa Club of Pampa, Pampa Jaycee Club and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Altrusa Committee members are Mrs. Francis Cree and Mrs. Katherine Sullins, co-chairmen; Miss Evelyn Mason and Mrs. Georgia Johnson. Jaycee Club committee member is the Rev. Richard Saxer with Jimmie McCune, representing the Chamber of Commerce. Committee members work with PHS counselors, Miss Geraldine Rumpy and John Eglish.

Kay Fancher, chamber president, will brief the 76 consultants and student chairmen at the coffee from 8:40 a.m. March 24. For the first time, "Top O' Texans" will be official greeters for career clinic visitors.

Consultants are from Albuquerque, N.M., Lubbock, Amarillo, Canyon, Dallas, Sanford, Higgins, Berger, Denver, Colo., San Angelo, Stillwater, Okla., and Pampa.

Senior classes from Miami, Lefors, White Deer and Nobeletta schools will attend the clinic.

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Sunday Television Schedule

Morning	Evening
7:00 4-Encounter	6:00 4-News, Weather, Sps.
7:15 This Is The Answer	10-Movie "Ben Hur"
7:30 4-Gospel Hour-Religion	6:30 4-Disney
7:30 4-Herald of Truth	7-Dragnet
7:30 4-Popeye	7:00 7-FBI
7:30 4-Good, News Quartet	7:30 4-Bill Cosby
8:00 4-Tom and Jerry	8:00 4-Bonanza
8:00 4-Faith For Today	10-Movie "Fantastic Voyage"
8:00 4-Oral Roberts - Religion	9:00 4-Bold Ones
8:30 4-Perils of Penelope Pitstop	10:00 4-10-News, Weather Sports
7-Smokey Bear	10:30 4-Wagon Train
10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo	10:45 7-Movie "Send Me No Flowers"
9:00 4-Life for Laymen	10:45 7-Movie "Here Comes the Stars"
7-Janny Quest	11:45 7-Movie "In Love and War"
9:30 4-Cattanooga Cats	
4-Rex Humbard	
10-LeFevres - Music	
10:10 10-Religious Questions	
7-Bullwinkle	
10:30 4-This is the Life	
7-Discovery	
10-Face The Nation	
4-Your Question Please	
7-Moody Science	
10-Movie	
4-Faith for Today	
7-My Friend Flicka	
Afternoon	
12:00 7-News, Weather and Sports	
4-Meet The Press	
4-Monroes	
7-Apollo Preview	

County Heart Fund Drive Kicks Off In McLean Today

The Gray County Heart Fund Drive this year is under sponsorship of the Pampa Jayceettes, who, in the past, were in charge of collections in only the Pampa area. The added territory has necessitated recruitment of 1200 marchers who will make a door-to-door appeal for funds to insure continued progress of research and treatment underwritten by the Heart Fund, according to Mrs. Joe Sutton, overall chairman.

Weldon Bates is captain of the Lefors marchers, and Mrs. G.D. Hester is local co-ordinator in McLean.

Marchers will be making an appeal in McLean this afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m. Marchers will work in Lefors and Pampa Feb. 15-21. The county goal for Heart Fund has been set at \$2600, according to Mrs. Sutton. Volunteers collecting funds will wear identification badges.

School Board Election Set By Lefors District

LEFORS (Sp) — The School Board of the Lefors Independent School District has called an election School District has called an election to fill the places of members whose terms expire this year.

The three school board members whose terms end this year include the president, Edward Vincent, Billy Keith and Walter Jackson. All three men have filed for re-election in the balloting which has been set for April 3.

Mrs. Fred Blackwell has been appointed as election judge and Rene Dunnam and Bess Cole have been selected as clerks

during the polling which will be conducted in the high school library. Absentee voting will be conducted for twenty days, beginning March 10 and continuing through March 30. Persons wishing to file for a position on the board may have their name placed on the ballot by completing application forms which are available in the office of the school secretary, Mrs. Howard Archer, who is also in charge of absentee voting. Ballots for voting in absentia are also available at the school office.

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U.S. Securities Council Is Far From End Of Its Investigation Into Alleged Stock Scandal

United Press International
The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, which has shaken Texas banks, business houses and the state capitol with charges about shady dealings in inflated life insurance stocks, is far from the end of its investigation.

"It is continuing. But since we have litigation pending on it, I don't think it would be appropriate for me to comment further," said Gerald Boltz, the regional SEC commissioner, in Fort Worth.

As Boltz' men look through accounts, correspondence and records in a search for more evidence, they are not likely to fight investigators from other agencies.

With the exception of a state Senate investigating committee, appointed by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, and investigators of the State Securities Commission, nobody else has shown any inclination to rush into the inquiry.

Checking State Laws
The Senate committee, avoiding a "witch hunting" type of inquiry, will confine itself largely to an examination of state banking laws but may take a look at state securities regulations.

The State Securities Commission is not saying anything about its investigation but it is hardly likely to be as comprehensive as that of its federal counterpart.

The SEC has been at it since last October and has named 28 individuals and businesses — mostly banks, insurance companies and holding companies — as being involved.

Under Injunction
U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes Wednesday put all but one — former Attorney General Waggoner Carr — under temporary injunction not to deal further in stocks or commit other acts the government frowns on.

Carr admitted before Judge Hughes that he had spoken to several legislators about a bill the other defendants were interested in. Travis County Attorney Ned Granger announced Friday that he was looking into Carr's lobbying activities.

Carr is not registered as a lobbyist. And violators of the Lobbyist Registration Act, passed while Carr was attorney general, provide for up to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine for lobbying without registering.

Windfalls Not Mentioned
The windfalls that fell into the bank accounts of Gov. Preston Smith, House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher, Rep. Tommy

Shannon, D-Fort Worth, and Rep. W. S. Healy, D-Paducah, did not enter into a three-day hearing before Judge Hughes.

The SEC has not charged improperly in the windfalls—\$62,500 in Smith's case — and none of the officials has suggested returning them.

While Boltz emphasized his desire to avoid saying anything "inappropriate" with litigation pending in the case, he could hardly conceal the elation in his voice.

"We are well pleased with the hearing, the way it was conducted," he said. "We think Judge Hughes did an excellent job. She understands the issues thoroughly."

Mallfraud Issue
Boltz was asked whether the SEC might later ask the U.S. Justice Department to press mail fraud charges. That is, if fraud were proved and the fraudulent documents were handled in the U.S. mails, would not the way be opened to send some defendants to prison?

"You were at the hearing," Boltz said.

Boltz would not say how many men he has working on the case. "But it was a very small team," he said. "It worked very diligently and we want to give it credit."

Eldon Mahon, U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Texas, also headquartered in Fort Worth, said he is keeping up with the case, but will not do anything unless the SEC asks him.

"We are not an investigative agency," Mahon said. "We don't have even one investigation. The procedure is for the SEC, if it uncovers any criminal activity, to refer the case to us."

"We then would look over the evidence and see whether it warrants grand jury action." The federal grand jury for the southern district, in Houston, indicted Michael Angel Socrates Makris, a business associate of Sharpstown State Bank owner

Frank E. Sharp, on a charge of lying under oath in the investigation.

But Carl Walker, the assistant U.S. attorney in Houston who works with the grand jury, said the Makris indictment is all for at least 60 days.

Nothing Criminal Sighted
"The grand jury is interested, but not at this time, he said. "There is a possibility down the road. But I can see nothing criminal working in the next 60 days at all."

Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade said he also would act if any investigating agency brought him charges of state laws being broken.

"But I haven't heard anything from the insurance board or federal officials yet," Wade said. "The State of Texas does not have a fraud law, as such, but nearly any fraud will fall into some crime category."

If criminal charges are filed, it may be after a hearing by Judge Hughes. The hearing will

be on the SEC's application for a permanent injunction.

The hearing will be conducted like a regular trial, with witnesses on the stand under oath and the SEC pulling out all stops. Judge Hughes made it plain Wednesday that none of the defendants was excused from that.

Attempts in the legislature to get action have come to nothing. Rep. Curtis Graves, D-Houston, asked Mutscher, Healy and Shannon to step down from their positions while the matter was under investigation.

Mutscher is House speaker, Shannon is chairman of house administration and Healy is chairman of the appropriations committee.

Graves' resolution asking that the three step down never came up for debate. Then Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, submitted a resolution inviting Gov. Smith, State Democratic Chairman Elmer Baum, Carr, Mutscher, Healy and

Shannon to appear before the House and explain their roles.

Caldwell said they had all been "tried in the newspapers" and he wanted to give them a chance to tell it the way it was. The resolution went to a subcommittee that put it into deep freeze.

Thomas G. Crouch, Dallas County Republican chairman, telegraphed Attorney General Crawford Martin Jan. 28. He asked Martin to prosecute under a state constitution article involving bribery and acceptance

of bribes and an ethics code adopted in 1957.

Crouch next day received a letter from Alfred Walker, Martin's assistant, saying the attorney general's office had no powers of criminal prosecution.

Crouch replied Thursday. He said the attorney general's office had taken the lead in investigating the veterans' land scandals, East Texas slant hole oil drilling and Galveston gambling.

"Why the reluctance to get involved (now)?" Crouch asked.

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Heath's Mark Its 15th Year Of Service Here This Week



MARK HEATH

Heath's Mens Wear, located in the Combs-Worley Building, is beginning a week of special promotion to mark the store's

15th anniversary of service to the Pampa trade area.

Mark and Floy Heath are co-owners of Pampa's longest established individual men's store. Employees which will be helping promote the giant anniversary sale are Jack Morgan and Steve Scarborough.

Mark Heath says, "It's nice serving people," and the reputation established by Heath's in backing good quality name brands makes it all possible.

Stop by Heath's this week and check over the complete line of men's wear which includes names like: Louis Roth, Griffin, McGregor, Hathaway shirt line, Enro, Champion Slacks, Knox Hats, jewelry by Dante's and Esquire socks.

Help Mark and Floy make the 15th the biggest and best anniversary yet!

Washington Window

By **RAYMOND LAHR**
WASHINGTON (UPI)—One pollster's surveys indicate that President Nixon was slipping downhill during most of 1970 and that his slide was deepened by discontent over his economic policies.

Time will tell whether his shift toward new economic policies and his coming battle with Congress over reorganizing the federal system will reverse the trend.

Whatever the result, the surveys strengthen the belief of Democrats who think their 1972 presidential nomination may be more valuable than it appeared a year ago.

In eight days of telephone interviews with 2,213 persons, the Sindlinger & Co. research firm found that 56.5 per cent believed Nixon was doing a good job after his 1971 State of the Union message compared with 69.8 a year earlier. Those who felt he was doing a bad job rose from 13.1 to 26.4 per cent during the year, with others

giving conditioned replies or offering no opinion.

To the specific question about whether he was doing a good job of handling the nation's economy, 57.9 per cent felt he was doing a good job and 17.2 a bad job after the 1970 message to Congress.

Before the 1971 State of the Union message, 38 per cent rated his handling of the economy as good and 49.4 felt it was bad. After the message, it was 48.3 per cent for a good job, 44.7 for a bad performance and only 7 per cent with no opinion.

A fall-off in the television audience was indicated. In 1970, 53.7 per cent reported watching the President's live appearance at 12:30 p.m., EST, compared with 46.4 per cent for a 9 p.m. appearance Jan. 22, 1971.

Sindlinger found that Nixon was given a better overall rating by those who watched the tube to see the President deliver his 1971 message than by non-viewers



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KENT STATE 1971: Peaceful campus?

They're Trying To Forget May 4

"This is where it happened—this is where it must never happen again."
—Dr. Robert White, President, Kent State University

By TOM TIEDE
KENT, OHIO (NEA) — There is a gray crust of snow on the campus now. And it's chilly as a witch's kiss. Yet first-time visitors here are still irresistibly drawn up the knoll near Taylor Hall to stand with clicking cameras or proper awe to recall how student demonstrations ceased to be fun and games — May 4, 1970, when a jittery clutch of National Guardsmen opened fire on a mass of milling kids, killed four, paralyzed one and wounded eight others.
The spot is like a shrine to stupidity today. The curious

can't resist. They stand on the very spots where the blood spilled, they shudder at a bullet hole in a metal sculpture. And why shouldn't they, asks student body president Craig Morgan: "KSU belongs to the world now. It's a historic place. What happened here was as significant as Gettysburg — it was like the Boston Massacre." The assessment is overblown. But then perhaps the incident was overblown, too. Like the student who after 10 months still wears a black armband, an agonized lot of people everywhere cling to the fiction that Kent State caused the earth to reverse its spin. It didn't. Ugly cruel as the killings were, history may yet accord them mere footnote significance. That same weekend when four died publicly here, a dozen equally

tragic youngsters died privately in New York City of Drug abuse. As one KSU sociologist puts it: "The dead junkies have much more historical implication. But we don't choose our social milestones by logic. The newspapers and television decided that the KSU students were the stuff of legends — and so we are stuck with that decision for now." The sociologist doesn't use the word "stuck" lightly. For he and many others on this 790-acre academic plot populated with 21,000 students, faculty and staff feel mired in what to their view was merely "an accident of history." That is to say, as Joe Durbin of the university News Bureau observes: "The shootings would

Nixon's Cousin Lives On Welfare

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon's cousin is on welfare in this rural community, in the foothills of the Sierras.

Philip Milhous, 55, and his wife Anna, 47, both unemployed and incapacitated by illness, are living on \$520 a month from the Nevada County Welfare Department and Social Security.

Milhous' father and Nixon's mother, Hannah Milhous Nixon, were brother and sister.

The couple has received help on two occasions from a federal poor people's legal service for which Gov. Ronald Reagan has vetoed funding, and they are now acting as an unofficial contact between the agency and the poor in their community.

"I would like to work but the doctors say I can't," Milhous said. "I think a man should stand on his own two feet. That's the American way."

His wife called Reagan, Nixon's fellow Republican, "a menace to society" who has "disrupted" all of California's welfare programs.

"The only reason I let this story be known is my support of CRLA (California Rural Legal Assistance)," said Mrs. Milhous. "I'm not asking for anything for myself. But I'm asking that the poor people have help in legal matters because it seems sad to me that justice is according to how much you have in your pocket."

Reagan recently vetoed the Samuel Ward Crager Sr. of Nixon administration's \$1.8 (35226 Walnut) Barstow, Calif.,

million funding grant for the antipoverty lawyers on grounds they were not properly representing the poor.

The U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity granted the CRLA enough funds to remain in existence for six months pending investigation of Reagan's charges.

"The poor people have no one to go to in Nevada County," Mrs. Milhous said.

Asked whether Nixon knew

about the amount of welfare money she and her husband were living on, she said, "No, no."

An arthritic, Mrs. Milhous said it was an "extremely difficult" situation because she had "special medical problems." She said she needed an operation which could only be obtained out of this area. Her husband has suffered a series of heart attacks.

Robbery And Murder Suspects Arrested By Police In Arlington

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—A bandit today killed a leviathan bystander and critically wounded an armored car guard while robbing a supermarket Friday.

The bandit shot the two men without saying a word to either and apparently without provocation.

Arlington police reported two suspects held — one in Arlington and one in Grand Prairie, to the east. The one in Arlington was arrested while walking. The other was seized because he was in a car that looked like the escape car — a white over red Plymouth or Dodge. The amount the bandit escaped with was not determined but was believed to be large because the bag contained money to cash payroll checks.

Samuel Ward Crager Sr. of Nixon administration's \$1.8 (35226 Walnut) Barstow, Calif.,

was shot as he entered the store. The bandit met Crager, 67, as he fled and apparently without a word shot him in the head.

Crager was dead when he reached a hospital.

There was a long line to the cashier's cage when the robbery started at 9:12 a.m. The bandit stood in the line until the guard, Thomas Nanney, 58, of (1967 Columbus) Fort Worth, entered with a bag of money.

Shoots Second Time
He dashed out of the line and shot Nanney. As Nanney fell, the bandit grabbed the money bag from his hand and shot him again.

Nanney was in poor condition from wounds in his abdomen, chest and one arm after an operation to remove the .22 or .25 caliber bullets in him.

Israel Is Looking Forward To 1971 As Year Of Peace In Middle East

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Israel for months has been looking forward to 1971 as the year of negotiation that possibly might bring peace to the Middle East.

But since returning to peace talks under United Nations special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring cabinet ministers have warned the Israeli people repeatedly that while talking peace the country must remain geared for war.

Prime Minister Golda Meir set the tone in a speech to the Knesset (parliament) Dec. 29, 1970. She said, "We shall take part in the talks in a sober attitude, without illusions, in a desire to examine every pros-

pect, however slight, which might bring peace."

The real crunch in Jarring's peace mission will come when the question of Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab land is negotiated.

Israel's actions over the past two years have indicated clearly she intends to give up little of the Gaza Strip, the Sinai Peninsula, the west bank of the Jordan River or the Syrian Golan Heights.

Seven Israeli settlements have been established along the Jordan. More than half a dozen settlements are flourishing on the Golan Heights. A settlement recently was set up in the Gaza Strip.

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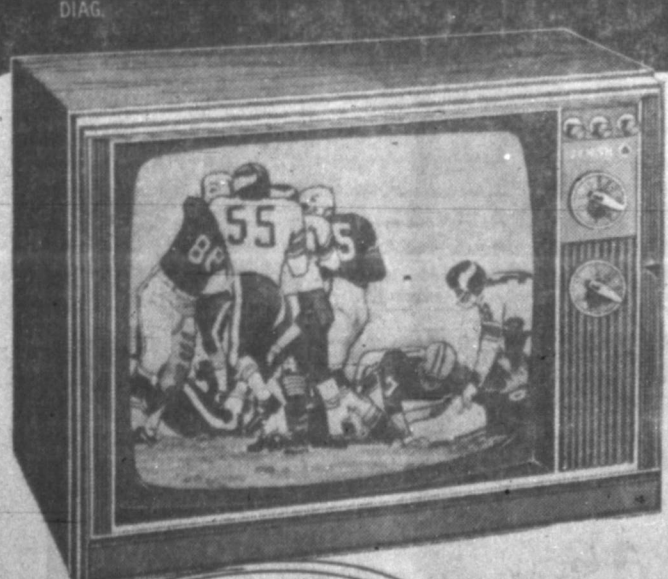
Colgate MFP Colgate Toothpaste FAMILY SIZE	Reg. \$1.09 59¢	SUDDEN BEAUTY REG. 90c Hair Spray	2 ^F 99¢ R
	Softex 200 2 ply Facial TISSUE	4 ^F 89¢ R	

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Color Camera Outfit
Reg. 22.95 **\$14⁹⁹**

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Sheer Strips
70's Reg. 98c **57¢**

ARRID
EXTRA DRY
Deodorant SPRAY
Reg. 1.29 **79¢**

Johnson's
Baby Shampoo
Reg. 1.19 **69¢**

Eatables

ACROSS

- 55 Hindu weight
- 56 Redact
- 57 Slicer (ab.)
- 58 Couse

DOWN

- 1 Bird bill
- 2 Pertaining to the mouth
- 3 Feminine appellation
- 4 Cuddled up
- 5 Iron
- 6 Eternity
- 7 Roman bronze
- 8 Diminutive of Elizabeth
- 9 Son of Seth
- 10 Alaskan island
- 11 Facial feature
- 12 Even (contr.)
- 13 Ailments
- 14 Apiece
- 15 Membranous pouches (snat.)
- 16 Cereal
- 17 Grass bit
- 18 Driving command
- 19 German composer
- 20 Walking stick
- 21 Infrequently
- 22 Singing birds
- 23 Bread
- 24 Always (poet.)
- 25 Saint—County, Maryland
- 26 State of intense fear
- 27 Above
- 28 College cheer
- 29 French stream
- 30 Wine (Italian)
- 31 High card

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 BANKS
- 2 CASH
- 3 CHECK
- 4 DEPOSIT
- 5 INVEST
- 6 STOCK
- 7 BOND
- 8 SECURITIES
- 9 MARKET
- 10 EXCHANGE
- 11 COMMISSION
- 12 CASE
- 13 VIOLATION
- 14 LAWS
- 15 CHAIRMAN
- 16 SAID
- 17 TODAY
- 18 SEN. JOHN SPARKMAN
- 19 D-ALA.
- 20 CHAIRMAN
- 21 BANKING
- 22 COMMITTEE
- 23 SAID
- 24 NEW
- 25 HEARINGS
- 26 WERE
- 27 JUSTIFIED
- 28 BY
- 29 DISCLOSURE
- 30 THAT
- 31 WILLIAM J. CASEY
- 32 SETTLED
- 33 OUT
- 34 COURT
- 35 LAWSUIT
- 36 CHARGING
- 37 HIM
- 38 WITH
- 39 VIOLATING
- 40 THE
- 41 LAW
- 42 HE
- 43 WOULD
- 44 ADMINISTER
- 45 AS
- 46 SEC
- 47 CHAIRMAN
- 48 CASEY'S
- 49 NOMINATION
- 50 WON
- 51 APPROVAL
- 52 BY
- 53 SPARKMAN'S
- 54 COMMITTEE
- 55 FOLLOWING
- 56 A
- 57 BRIEF
- 58 HEARING
- 59 WEDNESDAY
- 60 IT
- 61 WAS
- 62 LATER
- 63 LEARNED
- 64 THAT
- 65 CASEY
- 66 HAD
- 67 BEEN
- 68 SUED
- 69 IN
- 70 1962
- 71 ON
- 72 A
- 73 CHARGE
- 74 THAT
- 75 HE
- 76 HELPED
- 77 SELL
- 78 AN
- 79 UNREGISTERED
- 80 STOCK
- 81 ON
- 82 THE
- 83 BASIS
- 84 OF
- 85 FALSE
- 86 INFORMATION

ROSEWELL AWARDS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Australian Ken Rosewall, surprise winner of the U.S. Open at Forest Hills last year, Thursday was awarded the Martini-Rossi gold racquet as the tennis player of the year.

Rod Laver, winner of the gold racquet in 1968 and 1969 and runnerup to his countryman in the 1970 voting, made the presentation. Two other Australians, John Newcombe and Tony Roche, were third and fourth in the voting while American Cliff Richey was fifth.

President's Nominee To SEC Likely To Be Queried Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Banking Committee is likely to question President Nixon's nominee to head the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) about a 1962 case involving violation of the securities laws, its chairman said today.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Banking Committee, said new hearings were justified by disclosure that William J. Casey settled out of court a lawsuit charging him with violating the law he would administer as SEC chairman.

Casey's nomination won approval by Sparkman's committee following a brief hearing Wednesday. It was later learned that Casey had been sued in 1962 on a charge that he helped sell an unregistered stock on the basis of false information.

500 Are Expected To Attend Annual Water Inc. Meeting

HEREFORD — Final preparations are underway for the Fourth Annual Membership Meeting of Water, Inc., Friday (Feb. 19) at Hereford. More than 500 persons are expected to be on hand for the daylong meeting.

Water, Inc. directors will be in Hereford Thursday for a board meeting. Thursday night the directors and their wives will be guests of the Deaf Smith County Water Association for a reception-dinner at the Hereford Country Club.

Membership registration gets underway at 3:30 a.m. Friday at the Bull Barn and K. Bert Watson of Amarillo, Water, Inc. President, will call the meeting to order at 9:45 a.m.

Keynote speaker will be Warren Fairchild, assistant commissioner, Bureau of Reclamation, Washington, D.C. Fairchild will discuss water resource planning and development in the Western States. He will be introduced by Marvin Shurbet, vice chairman of the Texas Water Development Board and Water, Inc. advisory director.

Other speakers include Brig. Gen. Harold R. Parfitt, Southwestern Division Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dallas; Calvin Watts, executive director of the Red River Valley Association, Shreveport, La.; and Dr. Tinco van Hylckama, research hydrologist, U.S.G.S., and professor of hydrology, Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

The afternoon session will feature a business session and a panel discussion by representatives of the Texas Water Development Board, the Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission. Bill Clayton, Water, Inc. executive director, will moderate the panel discussion.

Six directors-at-large will be named during the meeting, and election of 20 district directors will be announced. Officers for the non-profit organization will be named at a board session immediately following the membership meeting.

Watson is stepping down from the presidency after two terms at the Water, Inc. helm.

On The Record

FRIDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Catherine Anne Martinez, White Deer.

Mrs. Doris Nash, 1113 S. Sumner.

Baby Girl Nash, 1113 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Ida May Taylor, 1110 E. Frederick.

Mrs. Patsy Nell Terry, 2107 N. Faulkner.

Claude W. Lawrence, 1617 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Fern Hinds, Pampa.

Mrs. Bullah Rowe, 1146 S. Wilcox.

Baby Eric James Long, 102 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Gladys Marie Tate, 1242 S. Dwight.

Mrs. Esme F. Zamora, Panhandle.

Mrs. Katie Shipley, 416 Doyle.

Dismissals

Mrs. Wanda Lee Sailor, Pampa.

Billy Fulcher, Pampa.

Joe D. Hathaway, 1501 Williston.

O.C. Williams, Hereford.

Mrs. Madelyn Patton, Pampa.

Baby Boy Scott, Pampa.

Mrs. Topsis Haro, 408 N. Christy.

Baby Girl Haro, 408 N. Christy.

Miss Judy Ann Utzman, Amarillo.

J.J. Tinney, Lefors.

Mrs. Betty Lou Vick, Panhandle.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nash, 1113 S. Sumner, on the birth of a girl at 8:40 a.m. weighing 6 lbs 1 oz.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Citizen's Bank and Trust Co., Pampa, Oldsmobile.

C.R. Williams, 633 N. Wells, Chrysler.

Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.

Atlantic Richfield Co., Tulsa, Okla., Ford.

Commercial Credit Industrial Corp., Baltimore, Md., Chevrolet.

James Ronald Campbell, 1506 Coffee, Pontiac.

Mark H. Robertson, Amarillo, Ford.

Harold L. Comer, 1221 Hamilton, Ford.

Jean Sims, Pampa, Oldsmobile.

M.C. Stapleton, 211 Gillespie, Buick.

Phillip E. Hunter, 916 E. Fisher, Buick.

E.M. Keller and Co. Inc., Pampa, Oldsmobile.

Cabot Corporation, Pampa, Ford.

MARRIAGES

William Robert Swearingin and Mattie Ruth Mitchell.

Clarence Eugene Peery and Patricia Jean Walkup.

John Lewis Ferguson and Carol Kay Beringer.

William Madison Toliver and Mrs. Barbara Ann Smith.

Robert James Dyer and Barbara Jean Vance.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GET RESULTS

Phone 669-2525

ROSEWELL AWARDS

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Australian Ken Rosewall, surprise winner of the U.S. Open at Forest Hills last year, Thursday was awarded the Martini-Rossi gold racquet as the tennis player of the year.

Rod Laver, winner of the gold racquet in 1968 and 1969 and runnerup to his countryman in the 1970 voting, made the presentation. Two other Australians, John Newcombe and Tony Roche, were third and fourth in the voting while American Cliff Richey was fifth.



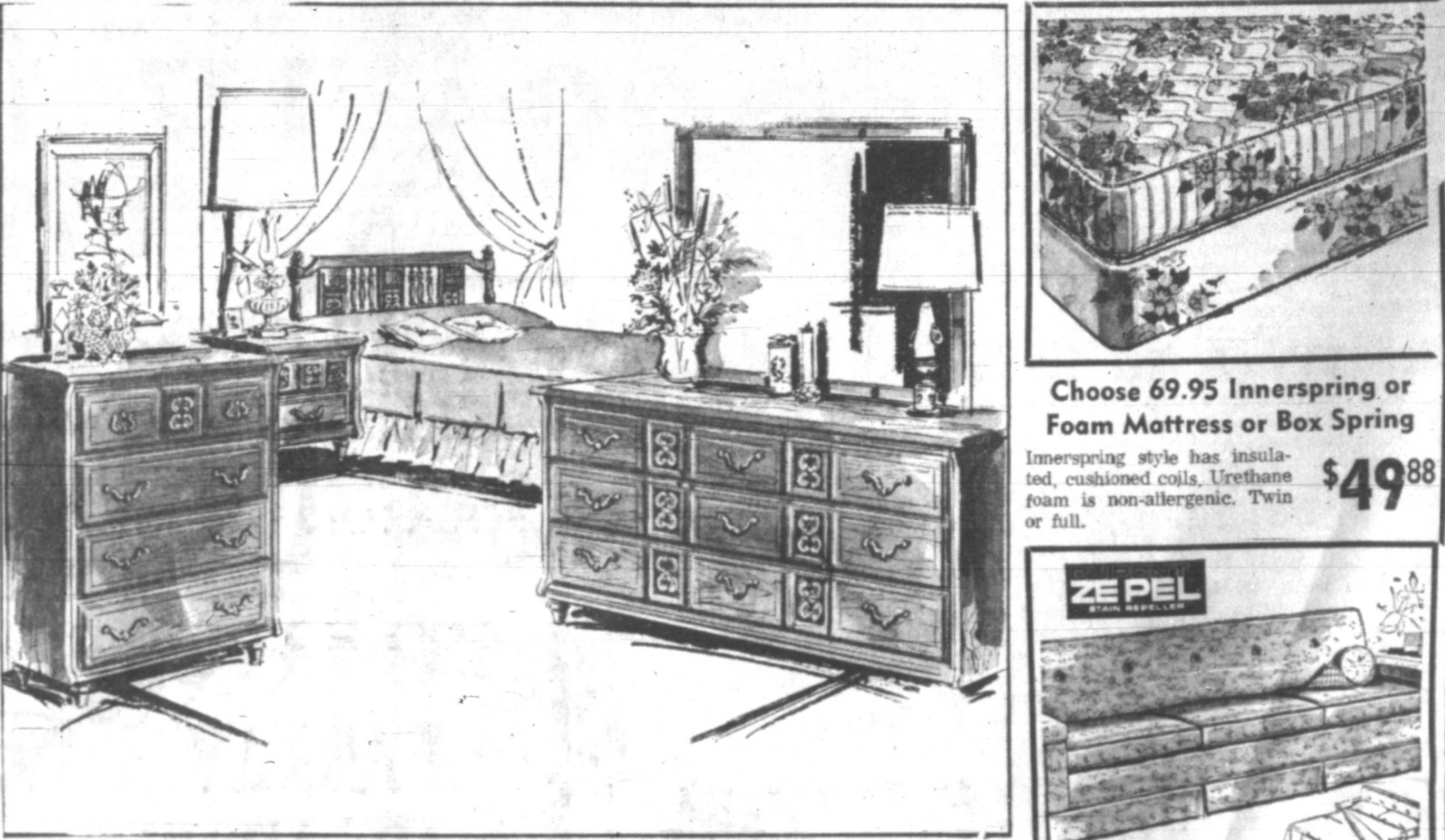
Miss Joanne Burger

A senior at Pampa High School was chosen Lions Club Sweetheart for the month of February.

Joanne is a member of the Student Council, Pep Club, National Honor Society and "Little Harvester" staff. She plans to attend Texas Tech upon graduation.

Pampa Noon Lions Club Meets Thursdays In Basement of Methodist Church

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

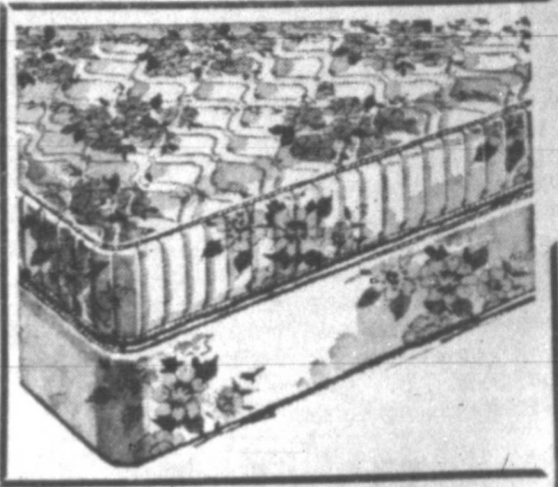


ELEGANT 4-PIECE SPANISH STYLE BEDROOM SET GIVES YOU THE ROMANCE OF ENDURING OAK—

Reg. 419.95

\$329⁸⁸

Solid oak grouping includes roomy 9-drawer triple dresser, 4-drawer chest, distortion-free plate glass mirror and panel headboard. Drawers feature intricate carved effect on simulated wood, plus antique brass-plated hardware. Bring Old World charm into your home today with this handsome suite at a low sale price! \$79.95 matching night stand... 69.88



Choose 69.95 Innerspring or Foam Mattress or Box Spring

Innerspring style has insulated, cushioned coils. Urethane foam is non-allergenic. Twin or full.

\$49⁸⁸



Sleeper Sofa Gives Queen-Size Comfort

Luxuriously quilted upholstery has Ze pel® protection. Comfy mattress, Color choice.

Reg. \$299.95

\$249⁸⁸

Coronado Inn
Pampa, Texas

Eleventh Anniversary OPEN HOUSE

Appreciation Roast Beef Buffet To Stockholders

Adults — \$1.75 Children Under 12 yrs. — 1.25

Everyone Is Invited: Whether You Are a Stockholder or Not.

Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, 1971

Personally Examine Our Guest Rooms, Meeting Rooms, Pampa Club, and other public areas.

"OPEN TO THE PUBLIC"

HAPPY VALENTINE DAY

NATIONAL FLOORCOVERING SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

HARD-TO-BEAT CARPET PRICES! ALSO SAVE ON OTHER ITEMS DURING WARD'S 2-DAY SALE!

Repeat of a sellout!

Reg. 1.50! Vinyl Carpet Runner

Protect carpet beautifully! Clear hues. 27" wide. **\$1¹¹**

Reg. \$3.99 Easy-Stik Tile of Vinyl Asbestos

Nine self-pasting 12x12" tiles cover 1 sq. yd. Many colors! Use on any grade level floor. **\$2⁸⁸**

YOUR CHOICE!

Three great Wards carpets now at one low, low price!

\$8⁷⁴ SQUARE YARD

"CHARGE IT!" Installed With Foam Rubber Pad

SAVE \$3—POSH, PLUSH SHAG

11.78 REVELRY—you can feel the difference! Super rich 1 1/2" deep Fortrel® polyester pile.

NYALLE—501® carpet has popular cobblestone motif that's perfect for any decor. 7 solids.

CLASSIQUE—delightfully dense nylon pile cleans easily.

12' Wide Vinyl Foam Core Flooring

Cushion every step with foam core flooring. Wide selection of styles, colors, only a few shown. Lies flat—just trim with shears. 9 ft. width, Reg. 2.80. **\$2⁹⁹** Run Fr.

SAVE ON HOME FURNISHINGS NOW—USE WARD'S "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two extraordinary events — the splashdown of the Apollo 14 astronauts and the Southern California earthquake — made Tuesday a memorable day for television news.

Even as video's detailed coverage of the Apollo 14 finale was demonstrating man's control over science, broadcasting's reporting of the earthquake was illustrating man's lack of control over the elements.

Here in Southern California, televising of the splashdown followed immediately after continuous, intensive live coverage of the early-morning earthquake. And for viewers in these parts, the astronauts' success at least provided some good news for persons badly in need of it.

Video stations—and viewers—around the country could have learned a valuable lesson watching the Los Angeles television coverage of the earthquake. For it was a local station, KTLA—known hereabouts for its live, continuous coverage of catastrophes—that again won public kudos, including those from competitors.

Although the various local channels did yeoman jobs in reporting the earthquake and its effects, it was KTLA's live feed of the picture coverage that was seen for long periods simultaneously on many video stations here—network outlets included—in a gesture of broadcasting cooperation.

NBC's Los Angeles television station, KNBC, had to broadcast coverage from a mobile remote unit on its parking lot for about an hour and a half in the early morning because the earthquake temporarily knocked out the station's power supply. During this period, KNBC got its information from Los Angeles radio stations because its news wires were dead.

On the network late-hour television series Tuesday night, NBC-TV's Johnny Carson, who currently is broadcasting his show from nearby Burbank, immediately geared his program to the earthquake—which his Hollywood competitor Merv Griffin did not do.

The Carson crew, visiting from New York, is staying at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel, part of the Universal Studios complex, and, according to NBC-TV, when the quake hit at about 6 a.m. Pacific time Tuesday, "The entire staff assembled in the lobby. Some had fur coats on with no shoes. Others were still in their night clothes with gowns over them, and some were fully dressed."

Meanwhile, an ABC-TV publicity man just transferred here from New York had arrived in Los Angeles the previous evening and was staying with his wife and two children at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, in Beverly Hills, when the earthquake hit—their first night in town. "I want to go home," said the wife.

The Week In Review

By C. W. ORR

United Press International

In the earthquake-prone region of California, the Richter scale is a familiar measurement. It was developed by a scientist at the California Institute of Technology to measure the intensity of tremors. This week, the Los Angeles area was jolted by an earthquake that registered 6.5 on the scale—the strongest to hit the region since 1933.

The death toll was another measurement of the severity—more than 60 dead, most of them when two buildings collapsed in a Veterans Administration hospital in Sylmar. President Nixon declared the quake a major disaster. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew flew to California to inspect the damage.

South Vietnamese troops moved into Laos this week to attack Communists moving supplies along the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said the operation probably would continue until May when the dry season ends.

U.S. officials said no American troops had gone into Laos. There were reports some U.S. military personnel were seen

Laos as "advisers" but these were denied.

Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

The Apollo 14 astronauts returned from the moon with an estimated 96 pounds of rock and soil. Alan B. Shepard and Edgar D. Mitchell, who walked on the moon, and Stuart A. Roosa, who flew in the command module, went into isolation in Houston.

The government of Northern Ireland outlawed display of symbols of the Irish Republican Army after more disorders. Roman Catholics who want union with the Dublin government have used symbols of the outlawed IRA in their campaign.

The New York Stock Exchange chalked up record trading sessions. On Monday 25,590,000 shares were traded. That record fell Wednesday when 28,250,000 shares were exchanged. Both records were helped by hefty single trades—3,248,000 shares of Allis-Chalmers on Monday and two blocks of 2,000,000 shares of Greyhound on Wednesday.

Mainly About Miami

By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM

Miss Adella Craig, former Roberts County and District Clerk, has been hired to manage the "Texas Association of Counties" (TAC) office in Austin. Miss Craig moved to Austin to assume her duties.

Mrs. Eunice Holland is a patient in the High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. She suffered an accident Wednesday.

Mrs. H.J. McCusiston has returned from Augusta, Kansas after attending the funeral of the late Harvey Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson are visiting their son, Bill and family in Phoenix, Ari.

Jerry Roberson, a graduate of Miami High School, has been employed as personnel director of the new Missouri Beef Packers Plant in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Locke have returned from Washington, D.C. Where they visited Mrs. Locke's daughter and family.

Kent C. Richardson of Oklahoma City, Okla. was a Miami visitor, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holland and Wesley, and Mrs. W.R. Holland, have returned to Dallas where Lewis is a ministerial student.

Mrs. Clyde Loper has been elected to serve as chairman of the library board in Roberts county. She succeeds Mrs. Mackie Ross.

Mrs. Lee Smith is a patient in the High Plains Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kint Philpott visited in the home of their nephew, Toby Cunningham and family, in Panhandle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin visited their son Milo and family in Austin over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton went to Denton Monday to meet their son, Lloyd who is in the U.S. Military service. They visited another son, John and family in Denton.

Mrs. Mayme Graham spent last week-end in Amarillo, visiting her daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Hoffer have moved to town from their farm South of Miami. They purchased the Ivy Pursley home in the East part of town.

Student Seminar Slated Feb. 25-26 On Drug Abuse

CANYON, Tex. — A second student seminar on drug abuse has been scheduled for Feb. 25-26 at West Texas State University.

The seminar is open to students from Clarendon College and Amarillo College as well as West Texas State. All interested students must have a 1.0 or C grade average to be eligible for attendance.

Featured speakers for the meeting include the Amarillo Police Department intelligence staff; the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Committee; Dr. Prentice Caraway, professor of biology at WTSU; Mrs. Clara Rigler, director of Operation Drug Alert in Amarillo; Dr. Dewey Yeager of Amarillo; Dr. Mitchell Jones, psychiatrist at Killgore Children's Hospital; Mrs. Jean Moore, WTSU dean of women.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

PRO Bowl Brush
39¢

21x36
Fatigue Mats \$1.89 EACH

Rainbow Runners
24x36 Rugs 24x48
\$1.17 \$1.39
24x72 \$1.99

Hi-Power All Purpose
Vinyl Tape 37¢
68' Roll No. 77

Trailer Hitches
All 50% OFF

Park
Tool Box \$3.77
Reg. \$4.59

Grinding Wheels
By Costal 25% Off

Dymo
Home Label Maker \$1.89
No. 1800

Theme Book
Dri-Point Ret. 49c **29¢**

Stationary **25¢**

One Group 69c Values **2 for \$1**

Hoover Floor-A-Matic SWEEPER
\$56.88 Model 3610

TAGGED FOR SAVINGS

TUCK
Cellophane Tape 1500" Roll
25¢

Bar-S
Sausage 37¢ Lb.

PARKAY MARGARINE
27¢

Prices Good Monday and Tuesday

Polish Sausage 79¢ Lb.

Lipton Instant Tea
3 Oz. **89¢**

EGGS
Gibson's Grade A Large Doz. **39¢**

Welch Grape JAM or JELLY
20 Oz. **39¢**

Hormel BACON
49¢ Lb.

Appian Way PIZZA
12½ Oz. **33¢**

Gibson's Pampa
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 15c
When you buy a 1. pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee
77c with coupon
Cash value 1/20c. Limit one per customer
March 6, '71

GIBSON'S **R pharmacy**
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE 669-6896

Command Ship Of Apollo 11 To Be Displayed In Austin

The Apollo 11 command ship, the Columbia, that carried the first astronauts to land on the surface of the moon, will be on display in Austin, March 5 to 7.

The command ship, the Columbia, and a specimen of rock brought back from the moon, are being hauled from state capital to state capital on a 50-state tour in a 14-foot-wide van trailer.

The six-ton Columbia has been described as one of the most significant artifacts of our time.

Apollo 11 was launched from Kennedy Space Center on July 16, 1969, atop a Saturn V Booster, with astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin, Jr., and Michael Collins aboard. Armstrong and Aldrin entered the lunar module, the Eagle, and descended to the moon's surface on July 20.

After a dusty walk that hundreds of millions throughout the world watched through the magic of television, Armstrong and Aldrin lifted off from the moon in the Eagle and rejoined the Columbia.

The Eagle then was detached from the Columbia to continue orbiting the moon and the three astronauts started the long journey home to their mother planet. They splashed down in the Pacific Ocean on July 24.

Visitors will see the command ship manikins dressed in the very same space suits worn by the astronauts on their epochal voyage. They will also see the electronic "black boxes" containing guidance and life support systems and the communications gear which enabled the space explorers to go out where man never had gone and return safely to earth.

The rock sample the visitors will see is flint-gray in color. It is enclosed in a prism containing a pressurized inert gas to prevent oxidation. On the moon there is no atmosphere. On the earth the sample would change color if exposed to the oxygen in our atmosphere.

The spacecraft and related exhibits are being transported from state to state in the 14-foot-wide trailer van. The van is 40 feet long (55 feet long with tractor.) Because it is much wider than normal legal limit, it is accompanied by a special highway escort.

Side panels fold out of the van when the spacecraft is displayed, making the exhibits 24 feet wide. Visitors pass over walk-through ramps on either side of the Columbia to view the interior.

Arrangements for the tour — 13,565 miles exclusive of Alaska and Hawaii — were made by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The three-vehicle convoy and drivers for the tour are being provided as a public service, without cost to the taxpayers, by trucking industry suppliers and various members of the Heavy Specialized Carriers Conference of American Trucking Associations.

New Books On Shelves

THE HOUSE OF WAR — Catherine Gavin; a dramatic novel of the passion and power of Kemal Ataturk, hero of the Turkish Empire.

A WORD TO THE WIVES — Dorothy Rodgers and Mary Rodgers; two generations worth of practical and imaginative ideas about the house, decorating, entertaining, living with children, husbands — and ones self.

WE TALK, YOU LISTEN — Vine Deloria, Jr.; strong medicine and boldly unconventional thought from the witty and brilliant Indian spokesman who here turns his penetrating vision toward the disintegrating core of American society.

A THEME FOR REASON — Elizabeth Ogilvie; the moving story of a woman's grief at the death of her lover and her desperate struggle to pick up the pieces of her life and start again.

A CROWN FOR ELIZABETH — Mary M. Luke; the story of the young Tudors, Mary, Edward and Elizabeth, whose youth was spent in the turbulent last years of Henry VIII and whose reigns were marked by the traces of his will.

THE XYY MAN — Kenneth Royce; Soldier Scott was on the wrong side of the law, but was carefully handpicked by the inspector for his special talents and his special weakness.

THE HOSPITAL — Agatha Young; about a pioneer woman doctor, the first ever to be admitted to the staff of a prestigious New England hospital.

TWENTIETH CENTURY PROPHECY — Jean Dixon and Edgar Cayce; those two prominent personalities have probably contributed more than any other to the current revival of the psychic, the supernatural, and the mystical.

GREEK WEDDING — Jane Aiken Hodge; a spirited young American heiress and her aunt travel to Greece in search of her younger brother, are captured by pirates, escape from the harem of the Turkish Sultan and meet two young men who exert a profound effect on the lives in the troubled land.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC

The Red Cross Board was attended by 14 members Tuesday, at the Coronado Inn for the breakfast meeting. During the business session, the board decided to assist with the purchase of a film by the Combined Service Territory group as the film "Breath of Life" was worn and another was needed. Biggers, chapter chairman appointed Mrs. Don George, Floyd Sackett, and Mrs. Malcolm Denson to make plans for the annual meeting that will be held in May of this year. Joe Pafford was appointed to work with George Newberry on the United Fund Budget and Admissions committee for the budgets of 1972 goals.

The Multi-media First Aid Class will be taught Saturday Feb. 20 with L. Quiza from Northern Natural Co., instructor. The class will meet at the auditorium of Cabot for the all day meeting. Ray Fisher, chairman states that Celanese, Cabot, Bell Telephone, Southwestern Public Service, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., representative from Fire Dept., and Top of Texas Citizens Band Radio Club will be invited to attend. Only 10 persons can be taken in the class and members are urged to bring their blankets, splints and bandages for the class. This is a first for Pampa's community.

Mrs. La Verne B. Furr, LVN and working at Highland General Hospital is working in the Red Cross office on her additional 10-hour toward her Red Cross Pin. Mrs. Furr is compiling old records for the chapter and we are grateful to her for her work.

The Disaster in Los Angeles and surrounding towns are hard hit by the earthquake and all Red Cross workers in and around this area have been working for the people of their communities since the beginning of the disaster. Red Cross is the agency designated by Congress to take care of families in case of a disaster. We are grateful for the work the Red Cross and the Health and Welfare wires that are being sent to all communities in the U.S. where families are worried about their loved ones. Word from Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter is that they request only immediate families requests be sent as the load is very heavy.

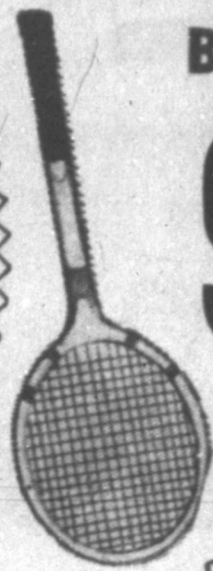
Persons wanting to assist Red Cross with the financial care of the families in this disaster, should send the checks to Gray County Chapter, Pampa, Texas and they will be forwarded to the West Coast Disaster.

The 99 chapters in the North West Division will have as their Field Representatives Ralph Carpenter and Charles Fodor, who was transferred from Lubbock Community. Mrs. Elizabeth Nicolls was transferred from St. Louis Area Office to assist with work in the chapters. Our chapter is very happy over Elizabeth Nicolls appointment as we have worked with her for many years and found her to be very fine and helpful. Fort Worth writes that our National Red Cross President, George M. Ensley, will be in Ft. Worth for their annual meeting April 19th in the Marquis-Earl Rooms at 7 p.m. Dinner tickets may be purchased from the chapter office and all chapters are invited to attend the meeting.

Tennis Racket

BLUE BIRD

99c



"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed Sunday

Reg. \$5.27

Volly Ball

With Nylon Cord

\$3.99

All Sizes Plastic

Fishing Bobbers

Red and White ea.

8c

Basketball Goal

Metal Rim

Reg. \$5.37

\$3.99



Miss Breck

HAIR SPRAY

49c



4 Purpose Cream

Lady Esther

10 oz.

79c

Loving Care

Hair Color

\$1.19



Protein Shampoo

7 oz.

87c

...FOR

TAGGED SAVINGS

BRECK SATIN

6 oz. Lotion or 4 oz. Cream

99c

Alka Seltzer

TABLETS

12's

29c



Kodak Instamatic

X-15

Camera Kit

Retail \$31.50

\$14.97



Ryo Filtermatic

Cigarette Maker

Ret. \$13.68

\$5.97



TAPES

8 Track

Retail	Gibson's	Sale
6.98	5.57	4.49
7.98	6.37	5.77
9.98	7.97	6.97

Mentholatum

69c

3 oz.

Mennen Push Button

Deodorant

7 Oz.

79c



Crest

THE CAVITY FIGHTER

REGULAR & MINT

Family Size

6.75 oz.

63c



Miss Clairol

KINDNESS 5 Oz.

\$1.13

Heat Activated Conditioner

Hair Spray

VO-5

\$1.19

17 oz.

Tape



3c

1c

VO-5



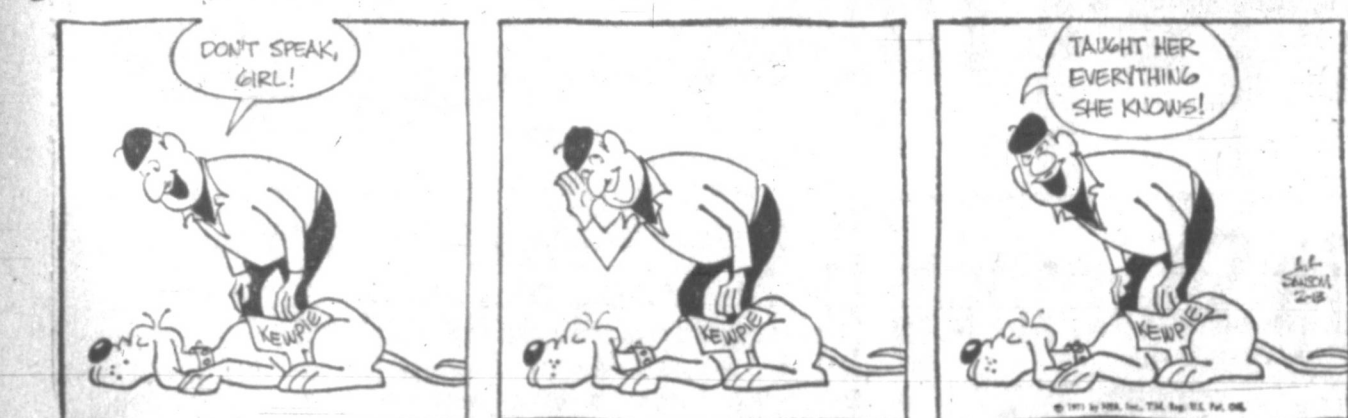
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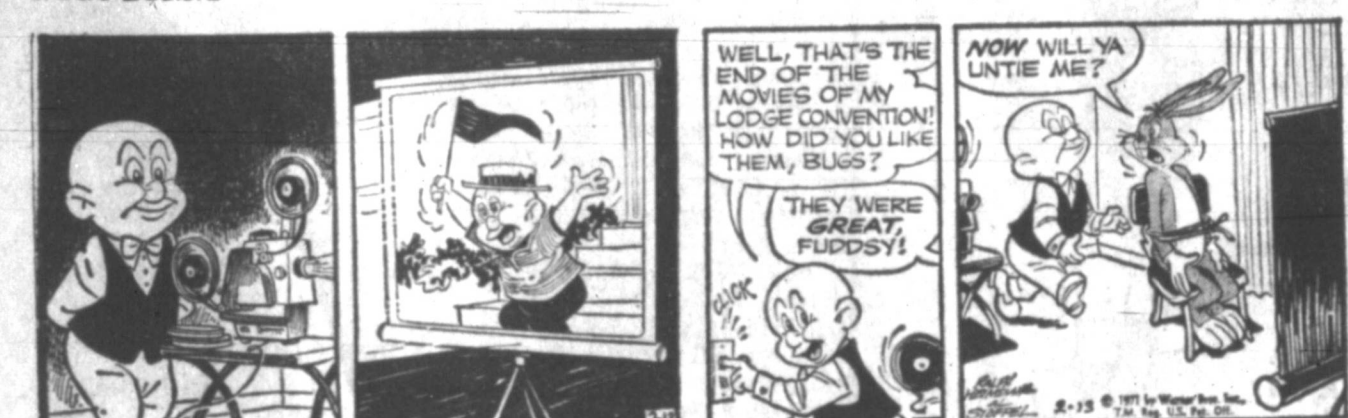
WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



FRISCELLA'S POP



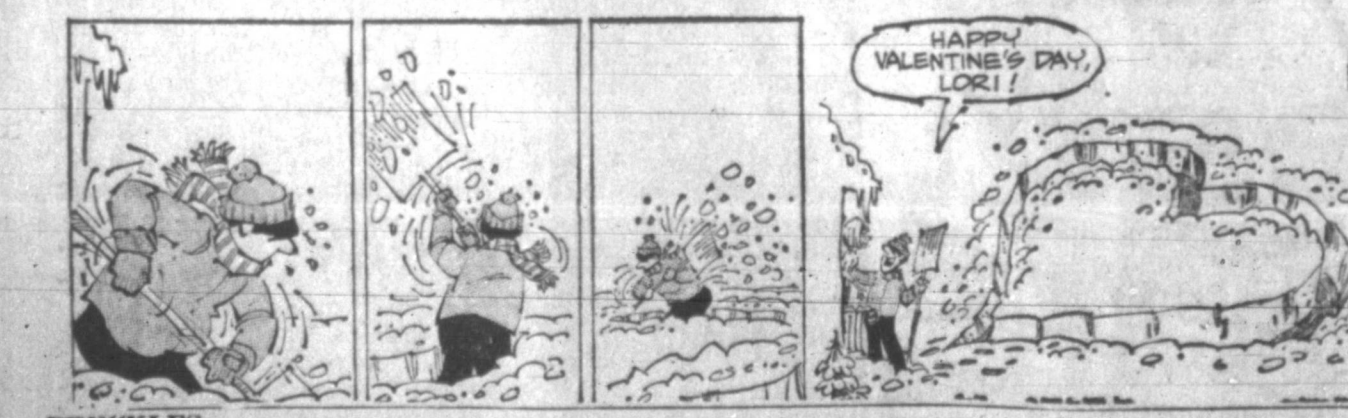
A T T Y OOP



LANCELOT



FRECKLES



ON TWINS



Your Horoscope

SUNDAY FEB. 14, 1971

Your Birthday Today: — If you are already busy in some creative enterprise, the year ahead promises much progress...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): — Your bold approach provokes positive reactions from competitors and members of the opposite sex.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): — Make your decisions and appointments early. There's a great deal to do and find out about many people to see.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Surprises come in from all sides this Sunday, mostly pleasant. Find time for sports, games, entertainments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Curiosity and close observations clear up various puzzles. Check on what's happening in your community.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — The unexpected the normal order of this Sunday. Comments and criticisms turn out unfounded or mischievous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Take your full share and community to be servicers, and keep busy. You have choices as to hobbies or pastimes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Everybody finds a different course to follow. Have patience with vengeful people and their broken schedules.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — This Sunday you can learn something that has eluded you far too long. Take positive action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — A restless mood is normal, one that you do not let it upset your loved ones, or lead you into sharing in somebody else's misadventure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Listen to business people talk shop, to family problems emerging a little at a time, to volunteers tell of the community needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — It is all too easy to conclude that others are wrong merely by noting they don't agree with you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): — Do your part in the weekend customs of your neighborhood. Nothing is to be gained by taking gossip or personal comment seriously.

MONDAY, FEB. 15, 1971

YOUR BIRTHDAY MONDAY: Adjustment is your key to success this coming year as you cope with seasonal limitations, find ways of getting past old problems. Monday's natives seldom reveal their deeper nature to casual observers or even loved ones. Most have acting talents.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): — Business is good and community to be better, according to how seriously you pursue it in social, family life let others see the better side of your nature.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): — Apply for improvements, pursue new talents, positions. Hobbies may produce revenue. Find true, pleasant things to tell others about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Set up interviews, offer services or expertise in a novel form. Take the initiative in social activities; bring family legends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Career advancement prospects are excellent. So are cash settlements, lump sum purchases. Reflect, meditate between your working day and your home life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Start new ventures, explore fresh contacts. Look around, bring in old friends, share talents, bring the key to success in your timing—be punctual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Get organized. You have more cooperation than you'd suspect from the remarks people make. Put in a little exercise if necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Take a keen look around you, then straighten out the most complex or tangled situation you confront. Do what is possible for the moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Now you can put together a confidential or exclusive deal in any career field. Demonstrate your technical competence. An incident will show whether your ideas are correct.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — If you are together with your inner nature, you'll add to your resources—new talents, better understanding, personal treasures. Start early and keep at it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — You have a special knack to contribute to group efforts. Strive for a broader viewpoint; resist cooperation from seemingly unlikely candidates.

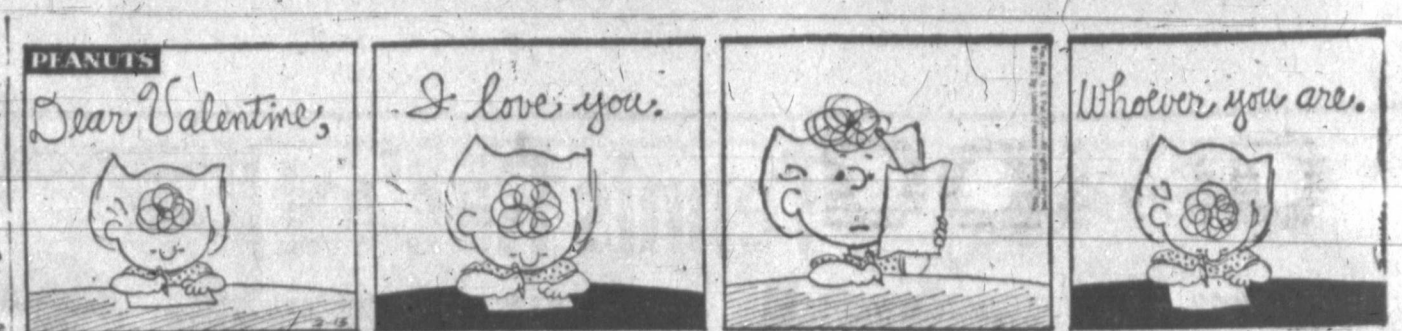
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Attend to formalities, legal matters, records. You are on your own at present in an emotionally detached mood—free to think for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): — Planning of investments, founding partnerships provide well. Social activities can be lively but don't neglect work.

NEW SUCCESSOR

OCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI)—Ray Haight, a veteran race-caller at Maryland tracks for the last 20 years, has been named to succeed the late G. Barker Seeley as the director of public relations and publicity at the Monmouth Park Jockey Club. Haight, 45, will handle publicity for the track on a year-round basis, according to Philip H. Iselin, president and chairman of the Board of Monmouth.

today's FUNNY



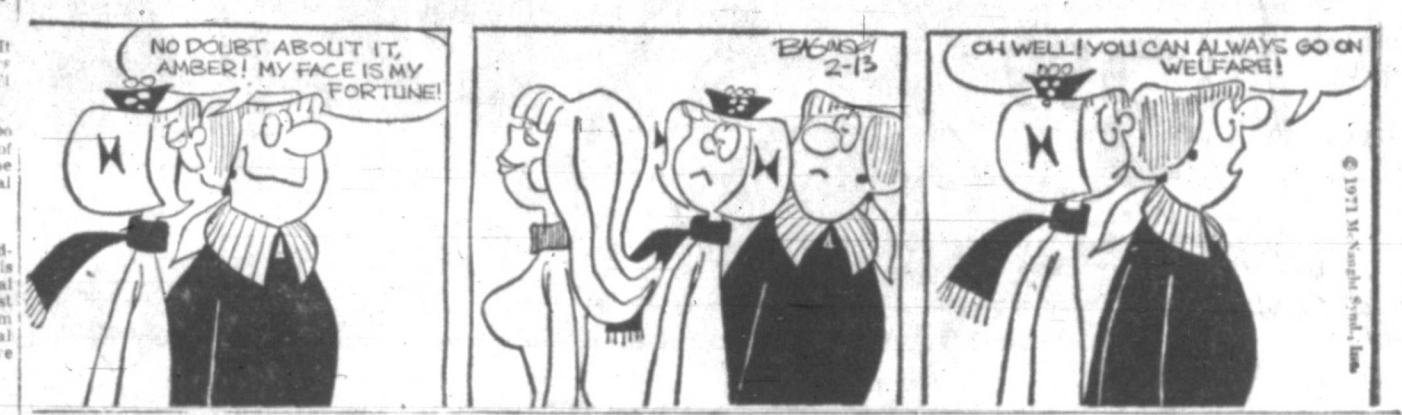
CAPTAIN EASY



F N & MEFK



PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



BLONDIE



FRANK



MOORA



JAN ON TWINS



Follow Your Favorite Comics In The Pampa Daily News.... IN COLOR ON SUNDAYS

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Pampa Hangs On To District Tie



A TOSS UP best describes Friday's 60 to 58 defeat of the Tascosa Rebels by the Pampa Harvesters. Pictured is a jump in which Pampa gained possession during the

fourth quarter. The crowd overflowed the gym capacity forcing many fans to sit at the edge of the court. (Staff Photo)

22-Footer In Final Five Seconds Makes Edge

By STEVE BOHLANDER
Sports Writer

Revenge, hate-to games and power polls do not always agree. This was proven by the Pampa Harvesters in the last seconds of play at Tascosa Friday night as they squeezed by the Rebels 60 to 58.

The key play of the game came with five seconds left to play and a 22 foot jump shot by Marsh 'Ol' Reliable' Gamblin. The name Ol' Reliable had been tagged on Gamblin earlier in the season for a number of reasons. Many wondered exactly why but he proved the point Friday night. Gamblin opened the scoring for the Harvesters on a 25 footer and closed the scorebooks with his 22 footer.

In ABA the rules would read three point baskets but high school play says two, in any case the last basket of the game may have helped to decide the district 3-AAAA championship.

The 1971 Harvesters are a youthful crew most of which will graduate in 1972 which means more than a tough club this year but a tougher team next year.

Out of the starting crew only two are seniors, Micky Sims and Mike Jordan. Despite their youth the team has come up with some outstanding performances for the 1971 season.

The Tascosa game was a worrisome affair for more than the fans as coach Robert McPherson stated just before the tilt was to begin, "I don't know if being nervous is a good sign, but if it is we're going to win tonight or else I'm going to check my stomach for butterflies."

Butterflies were flying with 20 seconds left to play and Pampa in control of the ball. The Harvesters called a time out to receive game instructions from McPherson. According to him, "I told our boys to hold the ball until it got down to eight seconds and then to start looking for the hole."

Gamblin found the elusive spot with five seconds showing on the board. Tascosa called time and the clock was showing one second.

A desperation pass to mid-court and a long throw to the basket missed giving Pampa the win.

Action started early with Tascosa putting the first points on the board with Troy Limbaugh making a field goal on the Rebels first possession. Pampa didn't score until five trips were made downcourt and two near misses.

Richard Bunton went in on one of the luckless trips attempting a layup that danced around the hoop two times before going over the edge into Tascosa hands.

Tascosa failed to score in the recovery trip and Bunton rebounded giving the ball to Gamblin. Gamblin came downcourt with a gleam in his eyes and an accurate shot in his hands.

Pampa was not to see the lead in the first quarter as their shots kept almost going in but never quite burning the net as usual. At the end of the first go-round the Harvesters trailed by one as the score read 10 to 9.

The Harvesters started to pick up in the second quarter pulling in a rebound to give them an 11 to 10 lead. The Rebels not to be outdone went against the tough Pampa defense and on a Limbaugh goal led 12 to 11.

The Rebels held on to the lead until Mike Edgar sank a layup with 6:17 left in the half. Pampa had jumped to a 15- to 13 lead. The battle was an affair of ping-pong likeness with both teams traveling the distance to bucket the ball for the two points.

The crowning performance of the first half came when the Harvesters brought the ball down court, shot... missed shot again... missed, tried a tip-in... and missed, missed another job on the rebound and Donnie "midnight cowboy" Cain took a flying leap and pushed the ball through the hoop giving the Harvesters a 24-22 lead at intermission.

Bunton after having a miserable first half, as far as scoring, came back in the second to rally the Harvesters with 14 points. His first two point effort came with 5:28 left

in the third, giving the Harvesters a 27 to 26 edge.

Bunton was an all-district honorable mention last year and has made nothing but improvements this year. Between him and Mike Edgar the Harvesters controlled the backboards the second half. Edgar and Bunton both had 10 rebounds apiece when the final buzzer sounded.

The scoring changed leads like a fickle butterfly in a field of dandelions. During the evening the edge changed a total of nine times with the score being knotted at a draw eleven times. All of the fluttering about came in the second quarter.

In the third quarter scoring made its maddest dashes as first Tascosa would lead then Pampa a total of five times while being deadlocked three.

Mike Edgar managed to keep his high scoring going hitting for 19 points while Bunton slipped through the Rebel defense with his 14. Gamblin totaled 14 against the Amarillo squad who earlier in the season had downed the Harvesters 64 to 60 on Pampa's home courts.

The fourth quarter started with Tascosa jumping to a big 47 to 40 lead. Pampa was forced to play catch-up basketball and started to utilize a full court press. Tascosa came up with the jitters and before they awoke from their haze Pampa had narrowed the seven point margin to a mere point difference at 47 to 46.

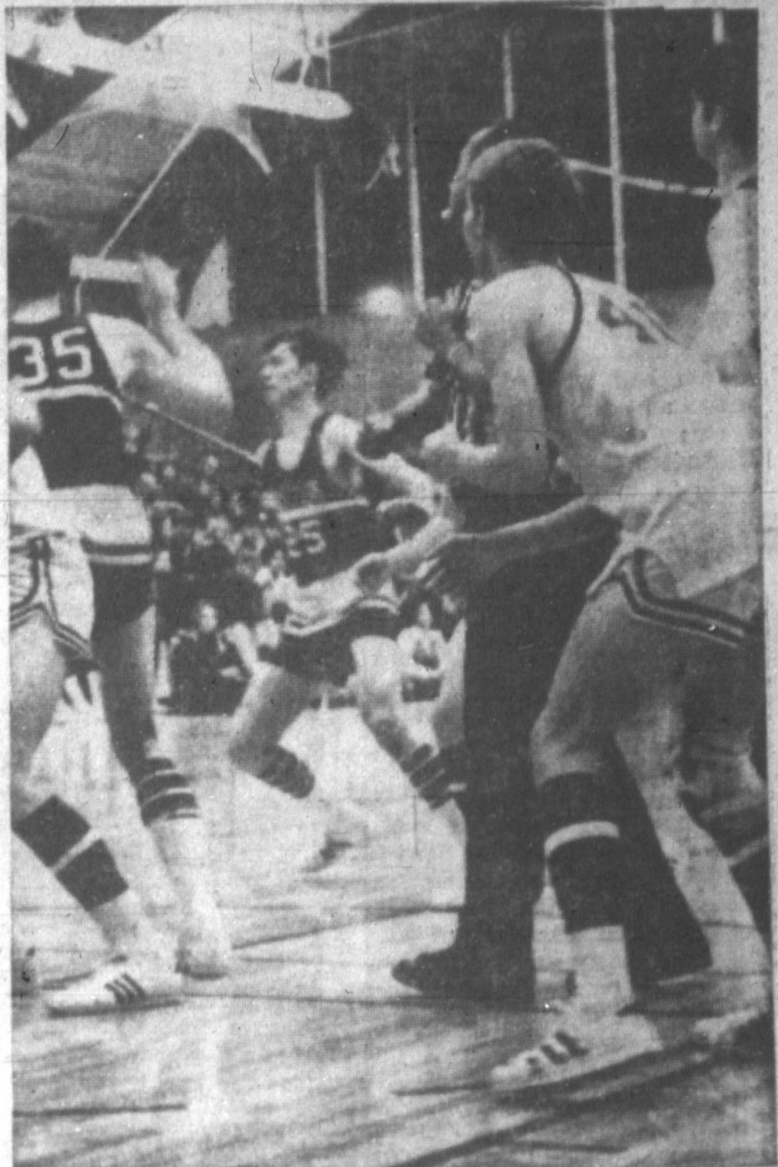
Coach McPherson stated after the game, "I'm proud of the team as this was the toughest ball game of the year. It was tough physically but tougher mentally on me and the team."

"I had five juniors on the court when we went into the press the fourth quarter and all of them did an exceptional job."

Pampa's next district clash will come home Tuesday night in an 8 p.m. bout against the Palo Duro Dons. Pampa and the Dons are currently tied for district honors as they squeezed past the Borger Bulldogs 58 to 56.

Go to the game and be prepared for a hair raising battle for the winner of Tuesday's bout could quite possibly be the new district champs.

Score By Quarters	
Pampa	10 22 34 58
Tascosa	9 12 24 46
Rebels	8 3 13
Harvesters	19 24
Edgar	19
Gamblin	14
Bunton	14
Cain	14
McPherson	14
Tascosa (8)	5 11 21
Rebels	3 3 7
Harvesters	4 3 7
Edgar	4 3 7
Gamblin	4 3 7
Bunton	4 3 7
Cain	4 3 7
McPherson	4 3 7
Tascosa (8)	5 11 21
Rebels	3 3 7
Harvesters	4 3 7
Edgar	4 3 7
Gamblin	4 3 7
Bunton	4 3 7
Cain	4 3 7
McPherson	4 3 7
Tascosa (8)	5 11 21
Rebels	3 3 7
Harvesters	4 3 7
Edgar	4 3 7
Gamblin	4 3 7
Bunton	4 3 7
Cain	4 3 7
McPherson	4 3 7



OL'RELIABLE stands unchallenged as Marsh Gamblin's (25) nickname after his tie-breaking 22 foot jump shot gave the Harvesters a 60 to 58 win over Tascosa. Here it seems as if the rest of the players are watching the ball while Gamblin moves toward the rebound. (Staff Photo)

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9 PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Sunday, February 14 1971

White Deer Wins 1-A Tournament Will Play Sanford Fritch Thurs.

The White Deer Bucks are tied for 1-A District honors after defeating the Sanford Fritch boys 54 to 51 in the 1-A Tournament held Thursday and Friday. The Bucks trailed at half time by three points but on a standout performance by Oddie Nickell with 19 points managed to pull ahead for the three point win.

In the first quarter of play the Bucks jumped to a narrow one point lead. Going into the second period the score was 13 to 12 but a field goal gave Sanford Fritch the lead again. They took advantage of the break and left for intermission with a shaky three point tie-breaker. In the third quarter the White Deer squad poured on the steam and rolled to an eight point difference leading 42 to 34.

Sanford Fritch was forced to play catch-up basketball and made too many errors to capture the lead the remainder of the game. The final tally read White Deer 54 and Sanford Fritch 52.

The White Deer win of the tournament leaves District 1-A in a two way tie between them and Fritch. The round robin action was won by Fritch and the tie breaking game will be played Thursday night at 7:30 in Bulldog stadium at Borger.

The winner of the play off will be meeting Clarendon at a time and place to be determined later next week.

New Oiler General Manager Is Old Frustrated Ex-Quarterback

HOUSTON (UPI)—Robert E. "Bob" Brodhead, a frustrated quarterback whose Duke University counselor advised him to study accounting as insurance when his playing days were over, Saturday was named general manager of the Houston Oilers at the age of 34.

The 6-2, 230-pound Brodhead, who has been controller of the Cleveland Browns, fills a vacancy which has gone unfilled for a year since Don Klosterman left to join the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts.

His appointment and announcement of two other top-level shifts in responsibility by Oilers owner K. S. "Bud" Adams virtually completed a wholesale reorganization of the Oilers' front office.

Adams, who had hired Ed Hughes off the San Francisco staff to succeed resigned Wally Lemm as head coach, revealed that ticket manager Dan Downs would become director of public relations and that Tom Williams would move from the coaching staff to director of player personnel.

Memphis Pros Purchased By Memphis Area Sports Inc.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Officials of Memphis Area Sports Inc. announced Friday the purchase of the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association.

At a news conference here, the local group said the ABA had already approved the purchase and final documents were being prepared by attorneys for the ABA and Memphis Area Sports.

Almost \$700,000 of an \$800,000 goal was reached through the public sale of stock. "It is very gratifying to have the citizens of Memphis get behind the Pros the way they have," said Jack Dolph, ABA commissioner, via telephone hookup from New York. "The first thing that a successful

franchise needs is the support of its fans. The second thing is a winner.

"We have the support of the Memphis people and I hope they can maintain a winner," he said.

The drive for funds was launched officially about two weeks ago. It drew responses from more than 4,000 persons who bought shares in the corporation at \$5 each.

PIPER TO SCOUT
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Lorenzo "Piper" Davis, former Harlem Globetrotter, Friday was signed by the St. Louis baseball Cardinals as a scout. The 53-year old Davis will cover Louisiana, Texas and Alabama.

Male Golfers Tee Off On Men's Lib Drive

By FURMAN BISHOP
Written for NEA

Dallas, Tex., and Hidden Hills in Jacksonville, Fla. At some of these clubs the female ban is extreme. At one, no incoming telephone calls from females are allowed, except in cases of emergency. That, of course, hinges on the delicate line of discrimination between what the male and what the female construe as an emergency.

Atlanta (NEA) — The concept isn't sweeping the nation. The timing, in the face of the rise of the women's liberation movement, is brazen.

At one of the clubs, women are not allowed to alight from their cars as they wait for their male mates. However, attendants are allowed to serve them a drink as they sit in their parked cars.

But the idea of the "men only" country club is digging in with gold-plated spurs, and man has gone to all kinds of extremes to assure himself a private preserve free of the cloying ties of togetherness, the shrill sounds of children and the shriek of women — to the extreme in Atlanta, Ga., of a projected outlay of \$2 million for a male refuge to be known as International Golf Club, Ltd.

Other clubs are more lenient. They allow females in the clubhouse for the cocktail and dinner hour. But at one of these clubs, a male member was disqualified when he attempted to smuggle a female companion past the gate to his cottage.

International Golf Club, Ltd., is intended to be not so much a refuge from women, as it is a place where the male business animal, harried by plane schedules, appointments and the press of office affairs, can get away from everything demanding and be assured of getting on a golf course when he chooses. That is, when time is precious and he may, perhaps, have only four hours to spare.

For those not quite so adamant about escape from the sordid money world, there will be news and stock wires, WATS telephone lines, television, radio, stenographic service and conference rooms in the English-styled clubhouse.

Women may be starting to wear pantsuits in the family, but this is a new challenge they hadn't anticipated.

The "men only" club is not necessarily an innovation. The idea is old. It dates back to the Old Elm Club in Fort Sheridan, Ill., which opened for business in 1914. There are, in such clubs in the United States, including some of the most regal physical golf properties in the land — Laurel Valley in Pennsylvania, Preston Trail in

Waco, Tex. (UPI)—Baylor football coach Bill Beal announced Saturday the signing of the Bear's top prospect, quarterback Robert Armstrong of Houston Sam Houston, to a letter of intent.

Beal, starting his third year as Baylor's head coach, called Armstrong the bluest of Texas' blue chip high school players.

"I don't know when we've signed a better all round competitor since I've been at Baylor," Beal said. "When you talk about winning, you start with this fine young athlete. We are tickled to death he has chosen to come with us. We feel this is an indication of faith in our program and he will help us move toward our common goal — a South-west Conference championship and host spot in that Cotton Bowl."

West Texas Buffaloes Down Houston Baptists 79 To 65

AMARILLO—The West Texas Buffaloes defeated the Houston Baptist Huskies 79 to 65 in a Civic Center basketball game here last night to chalk up their fifth straight win and a season record of 15-6.

The Buffs led all the way with a 13-point edge at one period of the first half. However, the Huskies cut that lead to only four points as the half ended with the Buffaloes out front, 37-33.

After two minutes of play in the second half West Texas had jumped to a 41-37 lead and then extended it to the biggest lead of the game, 65-35, with six minutes left to play. Houston Baptist was unable to get

closer than a 13-point deficit from there on out. Steve Davidson was high scorer for the Buffs with 19 points. Three other Buffaloes were in double figures. Ralph Houston had 18, Ray Golsion 16 and Eddie Fitzgerald 14.

The Buffaloes will be at home again at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, meeting Pan American University of Edinburg in the Civic Center.

Baylor Signs Top Prospect Friday

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Matson Wins At LA Times Meet

Outdoor shot-put record holder and Olympic gold medal winner, Randy Matson outdistanced his opponents in the Los Angeles Times Track Meet Friday night.

Matson heaved the 16 pound shot 67 feet, 11 inches to take the top prize from his competitors.

Lefors Ravages St. Bonham In 90-60 Tilt Fri.

Hopes for revenge turned into dark clouds Friday night as the Lefors Pirates smashed the Bonham Street Crusaders 90 to 60 in a non-conference tilt held in Lefors.

St. Bonham, hoping to do better than their 10 win, 10 loss season had traveled to Lefors with an air of confidence. Lefors quickly deflated the Crusaders by jumping to an early 25 to 10 point lead after the first quarter.

At intermission the lead had diminished by six points but was still an impressive 42 to 23 score. Mike Robbins had a good evening for the Pirates with 22 points but has to bow out to the 26 points scored by Crusader Gary Pope.

The third quarter found the Pirates hitting better than the first half and stretching their lead to 35 points. In the fourth, Bonham tried to make a comeback but the best they could muster was only to outscore the Pirates by five points.

The final buzzer rang with the Pirates showing 90 and the Crusaders 60.

Scores By Quarters

Lefors	25	42	72	90
Bonham	10	23	37	60

Box Scores

Player	FG	FT	Tot
Lefors (90)			
Robbins	10	2	22
White	3	0	6
Bates	6	1	13
Sims	6	4	16
Tarbet	7	1	15
Harkcom	1	0	2
Gatlin	1	2	4
Keith	4	0	8
Maples	2	0	4
Bonham (60)			
Pope	10	6	26
Chamber	2	3	7
Atkins	4	0	8
Gwyn	5	1	11
Zint	0	1	1
Bates	2	1	5
Blessen	0	1	1
Cutburth	0	1	1

(Girls)

Lefors	7	25	33	38
Bonham	1	10	18	25

'Area Basketball

District 1-AA
District 1-AA
Stinnett 51, Dalhart 47
Stinnett B 63, Dalhart B 47
Spearman 75, Boys Ranch 55

District 1-AAA
Perryton 61, Tulia 42
Tulia B 47, Perryton B 43
District 3-AAAA
Palo Duro 58, Borger 56
Caprock 76, Amarillo 66
Pampa 60, Tascosa 58

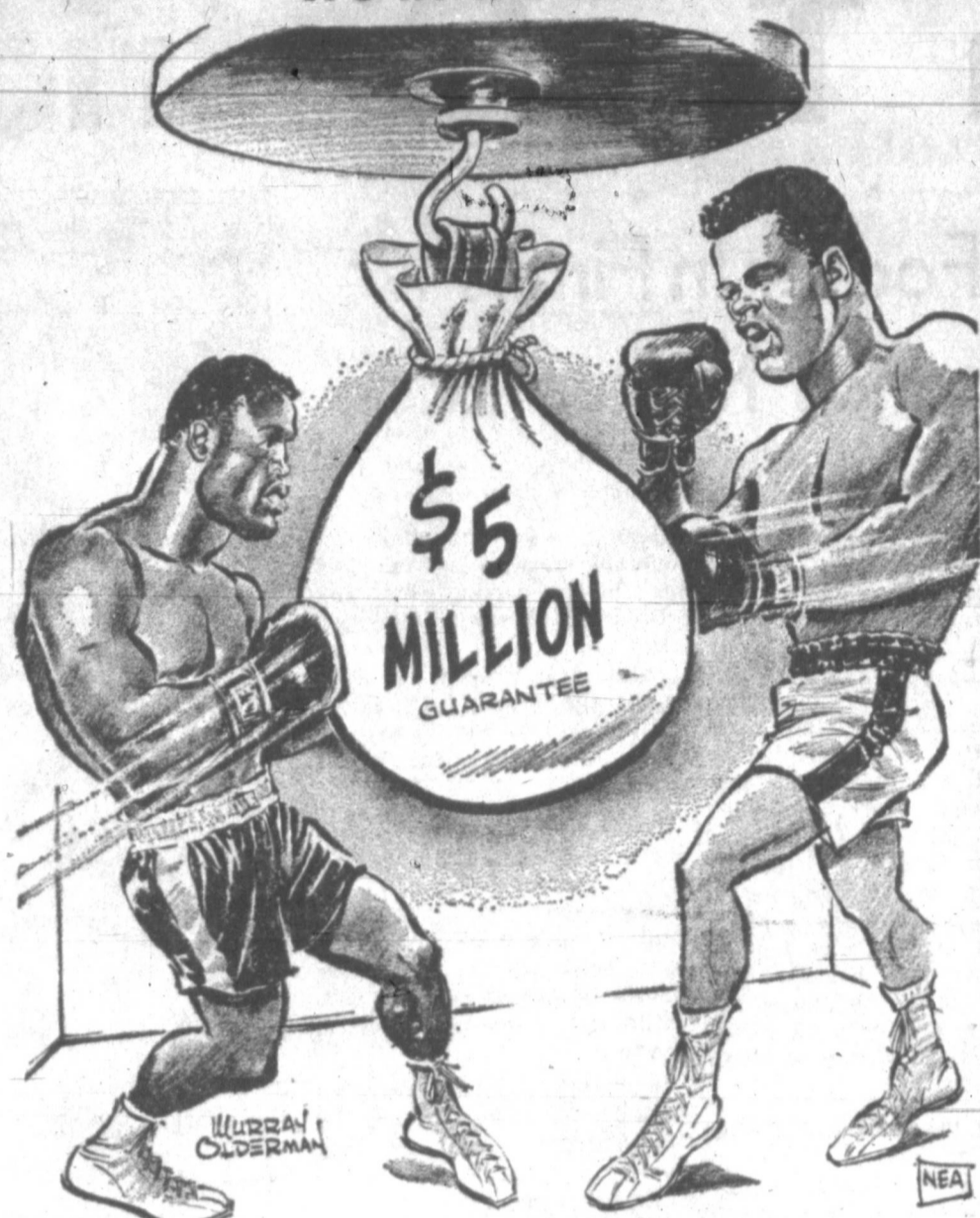
District 3-AA
Floydada 80, Oton 58
Dimmitt 77, Friona 44
Morton 103, Littlefield 33
Morton B 99, Littlefield B 46

District 8-A Playoff
Phillips 74, Panhandle 51
Phillips B 82, Panhandle B 40
Dimmitt B 68, Friona B 52

District 4-AAAA
Plainview 61, Lubbock 59
Hereford 62, Coronado 55
District 1-A Tournament
Sanford Fritch 49, Gruver 47
White Deer 64, Sunray 41

(Girls)
Stratford 48, Gruver 33
Sunray 44, Sanford Fritch 41
Other Scores
Lefors 90, St. Bonham 60
Lefors (G) 38, St. Bonham 25
Dumas 74, Canyon 67

IT'S IN THE BAG



Independent Basketball Tourney Scheduled For Feb. 22 To Mar. 4

A reminder to all area independent basketball teams concerning the Pampa Youth and Community Center's Eighth Annual Top O' Texas Independent Basketball Tournament on Feb. 22 through March 4. Teams everywhere are invited to enter including church, independent, industrial, club, etc.

The tourney will be held in the youth center gym at 1005 W. Harvester. Games will be played at night and definite times for play will be established after the number of teams entered are confirmed. Teams coming from out-of-town, will be given preference for late games and if two out-of-town teams are scheduled, the team traveling the farthest distance will be given the later playing time.

All teams entering the tournament are guaranteed to play two games and teams from the same town will not be matched for play in the first round. This will allow as many teams as possible from one city to enter the tournament.

The entry deadline is the first game. Players cannot play on more than one team. February 18 at noon. For more information concerning entry fees and awards, contact George Smith, Director of the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Regulations and rules released thus far are: Each team is limited to a maximum of 12 players. Rosters should be turned in prior to playing.

JOHN SIGNS CONTRACT

CHICAGO (UPI)—Tommy John, who compiled a 12-17 record for the last-place Chicago White Sox in 1970, signed his 1971 contract for a "substantial raise," it was announced by the club Friday.

STAFF COMPLETED

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tommy Prothro, new head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, Friday completed his coaching staff with the addition of Sid Hall. Hall previously served as linebacker coach with the Oakland Raiders.

MVP--Most Valuable Pharmacist Should Be Another Sports Award

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—When Tom Ecker sees a great athletic performance, he applauds the athlete's pharmacist. And out of professional curiosity he wonders what particular drugs the athlete had used, what his dosage was and how long he's been on them.

"Today," said Ecker, "it's a great rarity for someone to achieve athletic success who doesn't take drugs. I normally assume that the winner of a sports contest is one who has a better pharmacist than his opponent."

Ecker has had a wide range of experience from which to draw his conclusions. He was track coach of Western Kentucky University from 1963 through 1966 (and honored as Ohio Valley Conference coach of the year all four years). Then he became national coach of Sweden. He has written six books, including the "International Track and Field Coaching Encyclopedia."

Repelled by the "buying of beef" and the "outright lying" (known also as "recruiting") in college sports, Ecker decided to avoid that kind of professionalism and currently is coordinator of athletics for Cedar Rapids (Ia.) City Schools.

"Drug usage has gone to such extremes," said Ecker, "that you are handicapped in competition if you don't take some. My friend Bill Toomey, the Olympic decathlon champion, told me he had decided to stop using drugs before the '68 Olympics. But when he got to Mexico City he saw that everyone else was popping pills, so he had to. 'I didn't take them to get ahead of anyone,' he told me. 'I took them just to stay even.'"

"The pills Toomey took were 'steroids,' or anabolic sex hormones, in common usage in athletics since at least 1964, according to Ecker. "A friend of mine who was a hammer thrower on the U.S. Olympic

team then told me the whole team took steroids. And a runner told me his roommate, also a runner, got injections every day he was in Tokyo and won a gold medal."

Drugs, particularly steroids, are not endemic to American athletes. "Remember the '66 European championships?" asks Ecker. "There were those five girls from Eastern bloc countries who refused hormone tests. Two of them, Irena and Tamara Press, even had 5 o'clock shadows. We called them the "Press Brothers."

Steroids, particularly, are gripping the America athletic world, according to Ecker.

Ecker said steroids perform three body functions: First, they promote calcium retention and doctors say that even after normal growth a person can become taller by their usage. Second, a protein assimilation increases strength fantastically. Weight-trained athletes have reported more than 50 per cent increases in strength. That is, if you benchpressed 200 pounds before steroids, you could do over 300 pounds with them. Third, steroids promote cell growth, which also increases body and muscular growth.

"The danger," Ecker said, "is in overdosage—and you need overdosage for maximum ef-

fectiveness. There have been cases in hospitals of people dying from overdoses. Liver impairment is possible. And greater cell growth might also increase the growth of cancerous cells, if you have them. Also, we still aren't certain of the lasting effects of steroids because we haven't been taking them that long. What happens to users in 10 years, in 20 years?"

Other commonly used drugs in sports, said Ecker, are phenylbutazone (a pain-killer which became famous in the Dancer's Image-Kentucky Derby "scandal"), heavy

caffeine which has some of the stimulant effects of amphetamine or "speed," and barbiturates. "Wild concoctions are being experimented with all the time," said Ecker. "One of the wildest was a mixture of ammonia—a decongestant, strychnine—to improve reflex action, and nitroglycerine—a heart stimulant. The athletes stirred and drank."

Ecker said that some drugs used are not really medically harmful, but they have certainly taken the sport out of athletics for him.

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Bermuda Is A Different Kind Of Island

By JOYCE GABRIEL
BERMUDA (NEA)—When Mark Twain sailed on the first luxury cruise ship to Bermuda, he thought he would hate it.

What could there be out in the middle of the Atlantic except fish and water? And Twain had seen plenty of both growing up on the banks of the Mississippi.

He was surprised. The island delighted him. That was back in 1887 and although since Twain's first visit the island has changed and the tourist trade has blossomed, Bermuda still surprises people.

There is a tendency to group Bermuda with the Bahamas or "those islands in the Caribbean," but it is miles away from them, literally and figuratively. The island is 600 miles off the coast of South Carolina, not south of Florida, as the other islands are. The climate is cooler. A tourist in Bermuda in December has need of a coat, not a bathing suit. And the atmosphere there is more New England proper than tropical paradise. That is because Bermuda is Britain's oldest colony and although she has political autonomy, culturally she is very much tied to the mother country.

The sand on the beaches really is pink and the Atlantic sparkled turquoise blue in the semi-tropical sun, but one is more likely to see an Anglo-Saxon in business suit on motorbike than "giant natives" in island garb.

And the people who go to Bermuda are looking for relaxation, not neon lights—Gambing casinos, which

flourish in other vacation spots, are outlawed here. On the island, golf and water sports are the main attractions.

Bermuda is a mini-world where narrow, twisting roads slice across the island. Only small foreign cars and motorbikes are used and the speed limit is 20 miles per hour. Cars were not even permitted on the island until after World War II and now residents are limited, by law, to one car per family.

Fairyland houses painted and framed by hibiscus, bougainvillea and oleander perch on hills overlooking the water. Palm and paw trees fringe the roadways.

In Hamilton, stores like Tringham's and Cooper's line Front Street, offering bargains in china, linen, perfume and sweaters. Liquor stores attract tourists with their wholesale prices. And across the street from the shopping district is the harbor where cruise ships dock and fishing boats and pleasure craft lay at anchor.

In St. George, Bermuda's original capital, streets that are no more than alleys wind their way from a cobbled square where reconstructed stocks and pillories are monuments to 17th century British rule.

In a recession economy, Bermuda still maintains its tourist trade. One reason is that the island is close to the States, making travel there relatively inexpensive (airlines such as Eastern have roundtrip flights for less than \$125 from New York). The undertones of racial tension on islands in the Bahamas and the Caribbean also

boost Bermuda's trade, since black-white relations there are relatively good.

"We had a demonstration a few years back," one Bermudian explained. "Blacks were not allowed to sit in the same seats as whites in the movie theaters and they were protesting. The day after the protest, the government passed a law banning all discrimination."

Tourists can choose accommodations ranging from \$45-a-day rooms at a luxury hotel like the Princess in Hamilton to a \$12-a-day guest house on the island.

The Princess, bought by billionaire D. K. Ludwig in 1959, houses 1,000 guests at peak season (from June to September) and has a staff of 600 to service their needs. It has special facilities to house convention groups since Ber-

BABY BOOM
ST. HELEN'S, England (UPI)—Almost exactly nine months ago, St. Helen's was the scene of a marathon strike at one of Europe's largest glass factories. Today doctors say they are faced with a baby boom. The town medical officer of health, Dr. Julian Baines, said the birth rate was up 20 per cent. "It is feasible the strike influenced this, but we'll never know for sure," Baines said.

muda's winters are too cold for tourist trade and rates are cut to lure large groups to the island.

Being a mini-world, Bermuda is a nice place to visit (the pace is relaxed and the scenery intoxicating) but living there year-round could get confining.

Hotel workers, many of whom are from Germany, Italy and Holland, say they need to "get away" every few months to find some excitement.

Even Twain, who liked the island so much he started his very own club there, The Angel Fish, never stayed more than a vacation.

By GERALD McMANUS
HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)—Two critical shortages in the battle against cancer—time and manpower—are met by a Dartmouth College computer which monitors the status of more than 8,000 victims in New Hampshire and Vermont. The Kiewit Computation Center also eliminates the thousands of calculations and tedious, error-prone research previously needed to produce a single radiation treatment plan. **Rapid Analysis**
For years, cancer registries

have been little more than banks of unusable data, said Dr. Frank W. Lane, director of the therapeutic radiology department at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, a regional medical center. "Without a computerized approach," he said, "it has been almost impossible to analyze data rapidly enough to benefit the individual cancer patient, the physician or the hospital." Now, some 87 separate items of information on each of the more than 8,000 patients in the

registry, a total of some 715,000 different facts, are available instantly from the computer memory system. The system also provides early discovery of cancer recurrence in the estimated 40 per cent of patients who ordinarily would become "lost" to their doctors within a few years. **Success Compared**
The registry will furnish participating hospitals with a yearly statistical analysis of their own cancer experience, allowing them to compare the

success of their cancer programs with other institutions. Additionally, each year a list will be sent to each participating physician, who can then evaluate the success of his treatment by reviewing survival figures and data on each patient he has seen. The Hitchcock hospital is one of 16 centers in the nation designated to provide sophisticated radiation dose calculations to smaller institutions with neither the facilities nor personnel to plan treatment.

Science Today

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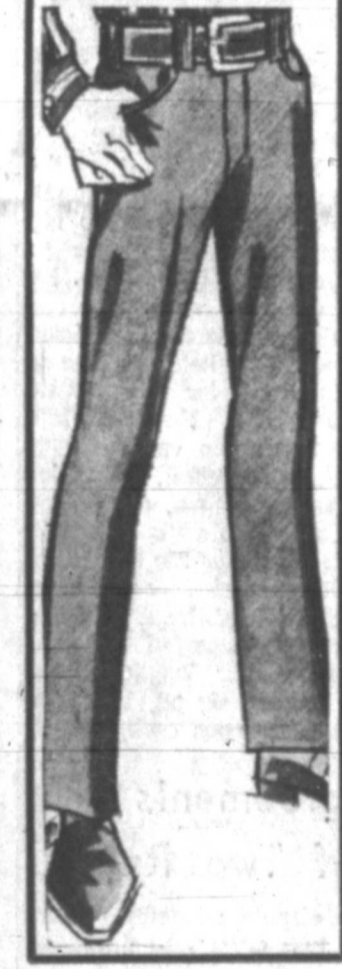

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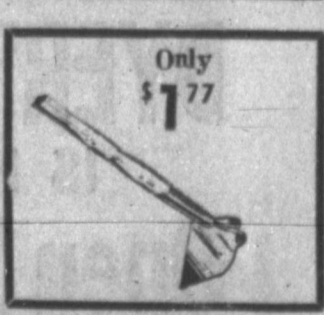
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Janet Pipes, Rodney Simons Pledge Wedding Vows In Area Baptist Church

Two baskets of white gladiolas on tall white marble stands decorated White Deer First Baptist Church as Janet Pipes and Rodney Simons were united in a single-ring wedding ceremony. The Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor, read the evening wedding vows, Feb. 8.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pipes of

White Deer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Simons of Dumas.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a formal, floor-length wedding gown of Alencon lace over bridal satin designed with a Sabrina neckline, natural

waist, full skirt and bell sleeves. Rows of ruffles fell waterfall fashion on the skirt of the gown. Tiny sequins enhanced the neckline and sleeves. The full back ended in a train. She carried out the tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue, and

carried pennies minted the year of the couple's birth in her shoe. She wore the traditional blue garter and veil of imported illusion attached to a coil. Her bouquet was of gardenias and stephanotis atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Wedding attendants were Joyce Pipes, sister of the bride,

as maid of honor, Mrs. Mark Miller, Elk City, Okla., and Kathy Kramer, Skellytown, as bridal attendants.

All were dressed in floor-length gowns of powder blue crepe with empire waistlines. Miss Pipes carried a white carnation cascade bouquet.

Other attendants carried white carnation posiegays.

Jay Clawson, Dumas, was best man, with Norman Butts of Gruber and Gary Higgs of Weatherford, Okla., as groomsmen. Ted Powers, Wayne Richards, Wayne Underwood and Billy Webb were ushers.

Sherman Pipes, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer, with Wanda Owens, the bridegroom's cousin, as flower girl.

Organist, Mrs. Rick Ramming accompanied Mrs. Joe Mitchell, soloist as he sang "Whither Thou Goest," and "Twelfth of Never."

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial event was a bridal shower Jan. 23 in the home of Mrs. J.A. Wilson. Hostesses were Meses. M.A. Gann, B.B. Bentley, W. Baten, Lansin Osborne, David Grayson, Orville Franklin, E.B. Terry, B.E. Ecan, Nathan Edwards, Wayne Jordan, Vernon Thurmond, Hoyt Taylor, J.C. Freeman, and J.A. Wilson.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Williams of Canadian; Mrs. Neal Owens, Cindy and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Brown, and Jeff Pickard, Amarillo; Laura Reeves, Kathy Herman, Turkey; Bud Thrasher, Turkey; H.L. Clawson, and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Simons, Dumas; Mark Miller of Elk City, Okla.



MRS. RODNEY SIMONS
nee Janet Pipes

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 13
Sunday, February 14 1971

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Nelson, W.J. Ragsdale 11

Ellen Janette Nelson repeated evening marriage vows with William Johnston Ragsdale, 11 in Perkins Chapel of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Feb. 6. The Rev. Wally Chappell, Methodist minister of Dallas, was assisted by the Rev. William E. West, Episcopal priest of Beaumont, in officiating at the double-ring wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Nelson, of Dallas and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Nelson of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ragsdale of Pampa.

BRIDE

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white embroidered Swiss cotton gown with white daisies

and yellow rosebuds adorning her hair. The bride designed and made the matching yellow gold wedding bands. The bride wore a 1948 six pence in her shoe from London, England, a remembrance from the tradition of late M. K. Brown for the brides of his special friends.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Michael Bennett of Dallas was matron of honor and Miss Lisa Nelson, also of Dallas was maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. Miss Peggy Lee Ragsdale of Pampa, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid.

All attendants wore mint green dotted Swiss floor-length gowns fashioned like the bride's dress and carried bouquets of white daisies and yellow rose buds entwined with English ivy.

Serving as best man was Phillip P. Childers, III, of Dumas, and senior student at North Texas State University in Denton. Groomsmen were Lee Hurst, Denton, and Thomas Bennett Church, Dallas. Ushers were Raymond Kermit Koen, Duncan, Okla. and James E. Ragsdale, Jr. of Austin, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Traditional wedding organ music was played with Monte Knutson, Fort Worth, playing Schubert's "Ave Maria" as a cello solo.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nelson wore a yellow silk and chiffon dress with matching accessories. Mother of the bridegroom was dressed in pale pink dress with matching lace coat and accessories. Both wore matching cymbidium orchids.

RECEPTION

For the reception held in the home of the bride's parents, the table was covered with a gold satin draping and had a hand-crocheted overlay made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Edwin G. Nelson.

The centerpiece was fashioned of white daisies, yellow rosebuds and flanked by crystal candleholders with mint green candles. The tiered wedding cake was decorated in mint green and white and topped

with a miniature bouquet of real flowers, and was served by Miss Sue Lynn Houghton, Fort Worth, with Miss Deborah Duemler Denton, serving punch. Miss Lisa McChesney, Dallas, registered guests.

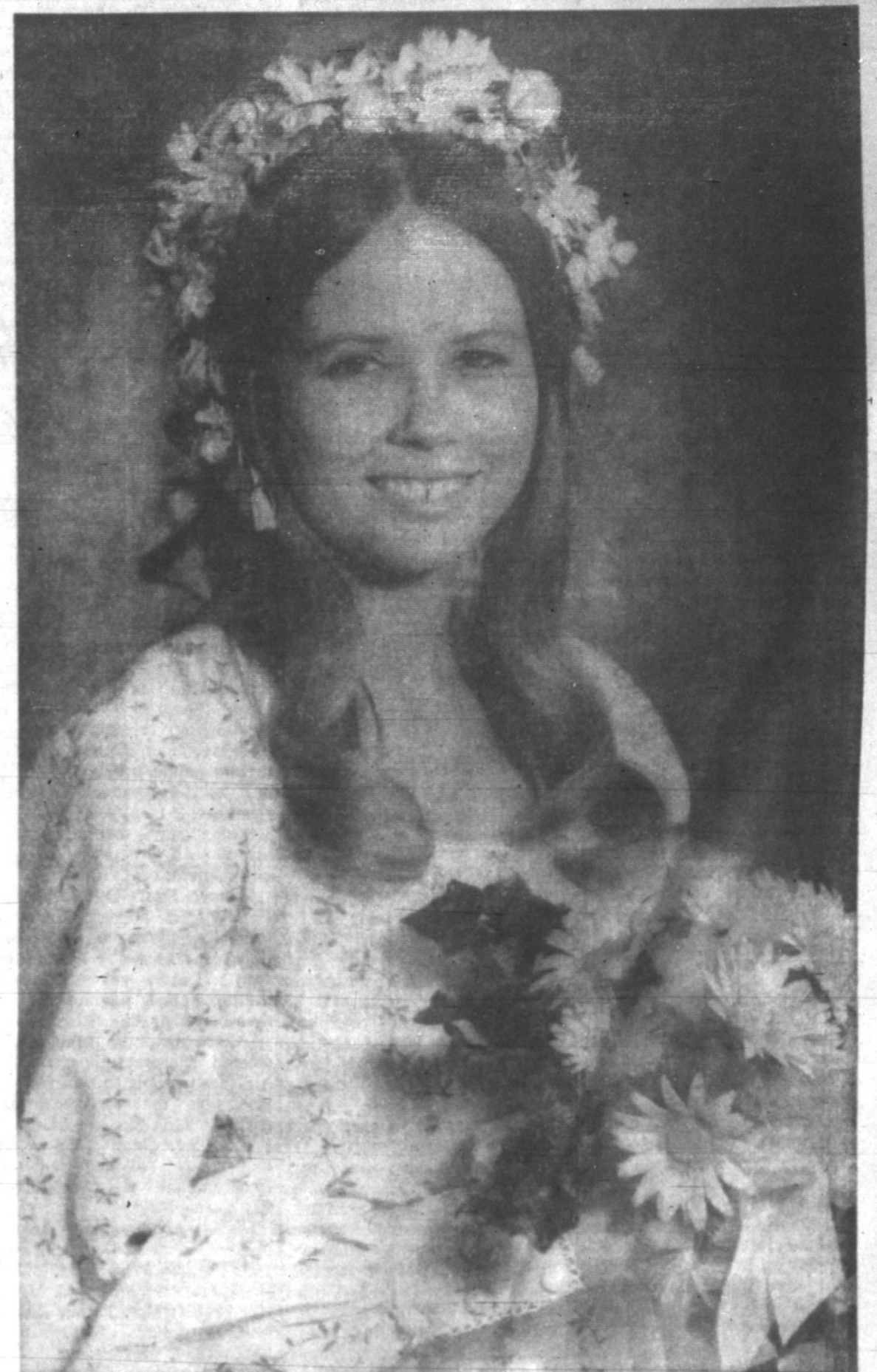
Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hurst, Miss Glenda Weems, Dr. and Mrs. David Fitch, Dr. and Mrs. J.J. Johnson, Jr., Miss Pam Nichols, Andy Irwin, Miss Doris Eullard, Jerry Riddle, Donald E. Richeson, Miss Lynda Norris, Miss Carolyn Berman and Roy Word all of Denton; Monte Knutson, Pete DeLeon and Miss Suzanne Houghton of Fort Worth; the Rev. and Mrs. William E. West of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. West of Mesquite; Miss Carol Conrad, Longview; Mrs. J.R. Weiss of Lubbock; Dan R. Foster and Robert Meador, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ragsdale, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ragsdale, Jr., of Austin; Miss Nancy Prince, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fugate, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cade, Sundown; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Nelson, Pampa.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Cattleman, downtown Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Arrowhead State Park — Eufaula, Okla., the couple will make their home in Dallas until he enters the U.S. Army March 4. The bride graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School, Dallas, in 1966 attended the University of Texas at Austin and North Texas State University, where she will receive her degree in Art Education in May. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the Art Education Club.

The bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School in 1965 and completed his work at North Texas State University with a major in Business Administration-Marketing. He was a member of Marketing Club and Finance Club.



MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSTON RAGSDALE 11
nee Ellen Janette Nelson

Miss Dougherty Weds DeWayne K. Mathis

Donna Jean Dougherty was united in marriage with DeWayne K. Mathis in an evening ceremony, Feb. 6, in the Pampa Church of Christ. Jack Pape of Harvester-Mary Ellen Church of Christ officiated for the double-ring service, which was performed before baskets of white gladiolas and two candelabras covered with greenery, with blue candles, carrying out the bride's color theme of blue and white.

The songs were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Bush Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Colby Jr. Mr. Bush Jordan sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and Diana Huff, sister of the bridegroom, sang "More."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dougherty, 721 Sloop and Mrs. Jerry Mathis, 1101 E. Foster of Pampa.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I avowal" the bride wore a formal gown of white satin and lace with seed pearls, removable chapel train, and

tiered veil attached with a bow of lace.

Her bouquet was of white carnations centered on a lace covered Bible, belonging to the bridegroom. The bride carried out tradition by wearing something old, new, borrowed, and blue and presenting each mother with a long stemmed red rose.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Cindy Giesler of Pampa was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Kay Hagar, of Pampa. Terry Jennings served as best man and Terry Dougherty, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

RECEPTION

A reception followed the wedding in the church annex. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue and centered with an arrangement of blue flowers and candles in milk glass holders.

Mrs. C. V. McQueen assisted Mrs. Groves Gilbert at the punch service. Mrs. Bill Parker, aunt of the bride, served the three-tiered cake which was centered on a mirror, decorated in blue and white with miniature wedding bells and doves and topped with the miniature bride and bridegroom.

Out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Meses. Bill Parker and family of Cunte, Okla.; Garry Parker of Elk City, Okla.; Colie Parker and Nelson, Daville Atherton and family, all of Briscoe; Ted Parker and Scott of Dumas; Jimmy Don Dougherty of Amarillo; Steven Huff of Perryton, Bob Harry of Midland, and Wanda Miller of Oklahoma.

For her wedding trip to Oklahoma City, the bride was dressed in a royal blue velvet dress matching that of her attendants. The couple will make their home in Oklahoma City at 2200 1/2 N. W. 18th. The bridegroom is employed by Western Electric Co. The bride is a midterm graduate of Pampa High School.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a shower given in the Hospitality Room of the Citizen's Bank. Hostesses were Mrs. Clifton Cummings, Mrs. Troves Gilbert, Mrs. Ralph Sloan, Mrs. Johnnie Simmons and Sharon, Mrs. Leon Richter, Mrs. Gene Hagar and Kay, Mrs. C. L. Callan, and Mrs. Carol Watson, all of Pampa.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Collie Parker, Mrs. Oral Helton, Mrs. Daville Atherton of Briscoe, Mrs. Jessie Hall of Allison.

Another shower was given in the church annex Feb. 4, hosted by Mrs. C. V. McQueen, Mrs. Jerry Schulz, Mrs. R. L. Schulz, and Mrs. Bill Adcock.



MRS. DEWAYNE K. MATHIS
nee Donna Jean Dougherty

Hostesses Sponsor Skellytown Party

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — A bridal shower honoring Nancy Mathews, bride-elect of Jimmy Fox, was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, Skellytown, Tuesday.

Miss Mathews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Mathews, Skellytown. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Jr., also of Skellytown.

Miss Denise Mathews, sister of the honoree, presided at the guest registry. The table was covered with a white linen and face cloth with a tall blue taper in a crystal holder. Miss Mathews was presented a "Kitchen Gadget" corsage.

Hostesses were Meses. Clyde Horner, Ethel Mae Thurmond, Bill Thompson, J.C. Jarvis, Elmer Nichols, Irvin Brown, Gary Gortmaker, E.W. Meadows, Walt Shair, Walt Barnett, Homer Lester, John Chaney Sr., Bill Price, Nita Ramming, M.L. Geisler, Ray Pershall, Clarence Kaiser, Marie Parks, Leroy Allen, and Vicki Tollison.

Mrs. Jimmy Earton recorded the gifts in the bride's book and Denise Mathews placed the ribbon bows in a white net pillow slip.

pointments were used on the white-lace over blue cloth on the serving table. Centerpiece was a floral arrangement of dark blue flowers. The large white sheet cake was trimmed with a blue border and decorated in each corner with two large white sugar wedding bells. Presiding at the serving table were Ramona Geisler, Renee and Delbie Allen.

Guests attending were the honoree, Miss Nancy Mathews, her mother Mrs. Paul Mathews, her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Ralph Fox Jr., his two grandmothers, Mrs. C.W. Mooney and Mrs. Ralph Fox Sr., Jim Ruth, Don Easley, Margaret Fox, T.C. Cofer, M.L. Mills, Zella Campbell, Tom Veale, Clifford Coleman, John Villines, Billie Price, Bill Price, Danny Lane, Roy Lynn McClendon, and Krista, Pat Urbanczyk, Jean Miller and daughter Terri, Louise Gunter, W.E. Mooney, Becky Urbanczyk, Sherry Pershall, Ramona Geisler, Johnny Wilson, Debbie and Renee, Alein, Jimmy Horner and Son Keith, Bill Moreland, Randy Truelove, Nita Ramming, Faye Price, Marie Parks, Neal McBroom, Roy McKissick, Marie McWhorter, Gwen Truwell, Jane Easley, Kelly Lynn and Richard Nichols.

Allegro Members Study Life Of Soviet Writer

Mrs. John McCausland spoke to members of Twentieth Century Allegro Club on Russia's greatest living prose writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, during a meeting with Mrs. Allan Wise, 2401 Christine, as hostess.

The writer is the author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "The First Circle," and "Cancer Ward." The Soviet Union allowed only the first one to be published in his own country.

"Solzhenitsyn appeared without advance warning in the world of Russian literature a few years ago and has established himself as a great literary craftsman," Mrs. McCausland said. "The raw materials of his novels may well have come from an experience he had beginning in 1945 when he was arrested for making derogatory remarks about Stalin in a letter to a friend. For this offense he was convicted and spent eight years in labor camps and three years in exile."

"He was selected as one of 1970's Nobel prize winners but was unable to be present in Stockholm's Concert Hall for the ceremony honoring them. Solzhenitsyn has been accused of slandering the Soviet System by his writings and for authorizing his manuscript for

the novel "Cancer Ward," to be sent out and published in the West.

"He has been expelled by the local writers' union there, and cannot make a living as an intellectual. He cannot take advantage of vacation retreats. He cannot even establish residence in a city of his own choice in Russia."

"He can live only in one place just outside the city of Moscow and is considered by the Soviet regime to be an in-persona. His letters and actions in defense of his right to write and publish novels in his own country are

all ignored," Mrs. McCausland said.

Britain's Robert Conquest, a specialist on the brutal Soviet purges of 1937-38, considers a political trial for Alexander Solzhenitsyn likely soon. His arrest and trial would signify war to the death of all opposition in Russia and a reversion to the tightest kind totalitarian control," she said.

Members present were Meses. Raymond Reid, Gene Lunsford, A.W. Bassett, D.W. Boddy, Ronald Lawrence, Tom Patton, Barry Yates, Dwane Luke, J.A. McCaskey and Bill Rice.

Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers

The Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 355, located at 800 E. Foster, installed officers for the first six months of 1971.

Officers installed were, Mrs. John Killian, noble grand; Miss Shirley Hollis, vice grand; Mrs. R.B. Brummett recording secretary; Mrs. Dean Monday, financial secretary; Mrs. Ward Maddox, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Campbell, warden; Mrs. J.J. Rance, conductor.

Others were Mrs. Zelma

Allen, color bearer, right supporter to the noble grand; Foster, installed officers for the first six months of 1971.

Officers installed were, Mrs. John Killian, noble grand; Miss Shirley Hollis, vice grand; Mrs. R.B. Brummett recording secretary; Mrs. Dean Monday, financial secretary; Mrs. Ward Maddox, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Campbell, warden; Mrs. J.J. Rance, conductor.

Others were Mrs. Zelma

HUFF-STOKES



Debra L. Huff

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huff, 1910 Christine, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Debra L. Huff, to Danny M. Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stokes, 209 S. Nelson. Wedding vows will be exchanged April 3, in First Baptist Church of Pampa. Miss Huff is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon and Droughon's Business College in Amarillo. Her fiance, a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Lubbock Commercial College and is employed at Croll Products in Pampa.

Council Of Clubs Presents Program On Welfare Index

Pampa Council of Clubs' regular monthly meeting was held Feb. 4 in the City Club Rooms with the vice president in charge for the Welfare Index reports.

Members discussed purchasing silverware and reconnecting the hot water tank in the kitchen.

The Welfare Index has, at its new location, supplies are available for distribution. The new attendant, has used much old material in making quilts, and needs garments that could be used to restock the storeroom.

Mrs. Georgia Mack, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell and Mrs. Mary McDaniel presented a skit dealing with Welfare Index. The skit was written to cover information by visiting applicants who apply for assistance.

The American Cancer Society's Cancer Crusade booklets were distributed. This leaflet lists new films and pamphlets that are available to any group.

The House and Projects chairman suggested purchase of a second-hand sink for installation in the kitchen. This project will be investigated.

Mrs. Ruth Sewell reported that the revised By-laws would go to the Executive Committee for approval at an early date.

Phi Epsilon Beta Slates Meeting For Pledge Study

Members and pledges of Phi Epsilon Beta of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor for the second meeting of the month.

The president, Mrs. Dennis Wyatt, introduced two guests, Mmes. Linda and Joyce Mack, of the Rho Eta Chapter, and announced a charm course was being offered.

After Mrs. Mike Clark read correspondence and thank you notes, Mrs. Sammy Giddeon announced a pledge training meeting would be held.

Members voted to participate in the February Heart Fund Drive. The door prize was awarded to Lynette Russell.

Members present were Mmes. Mike Clark, Richard Dorman, Larry Filipo, Sammy Giddeon, Bob Lowrance, Carroll Russell, Robert Schaub, Harold Taylor and Dennis Wyatt.

Pledges attending were Mmes. Tommy Jochez, James McNamara, Kenny Miller, Mike Sanders, Ronnie Thrasher, and Miss Judith Kitto.

Forty-three million Americans living in a home 10 years old or older are making do with the home's original kitchen. The American Institute of Kitchen Dealers reports that two-and-a-half million of those homes probably will be remodeled in 1971 — the same number revamped last year.

Exchange Student Discusses Brazil

Twentieth Century Cotillion Club met in the home of Mrs. Dean Copeland, 1709 Grape as Mrs. Ralph McKinney presided for the Business meeting.

Committees for the Antique Show and Sale have been appointed, reported Mrs. S. Gene Hall, chairman for this year's show.

Following the business meeting, the program was presented by Regina Stuechi, foreign exchange student from Brazil who lives temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stowers.

Regina stated Brazil covers half of the South American land mass and half of South America's population live in Brazil. Brazil is located in the torrid zone and the temperatures are moderate the year around. Since their seasons are reversed North America's students are out for Summer vacation in the schools in Brazil now.

"For 1970, the population for Brazil was 93 million people. The national language of Brazil

is Portuguese. Brazil declared its independence from Portugal in 1822. The Constitution of Brazil is based on the Constitution of the United States," Miss Stuechi said.

Brazil has 22 airlines. Since much of the country is inaccessible, the government is building the Trans-Altazon Highway, a project started in 1970 and designed to span the widest part of the country from East to West. Some of the country's major exports are coffee, sugar, cotton, tobacco, bananas and pineapples.

Eleven per cent of the population of Brazil is in San Paulo. Regina's home town of Campinas, 55 miles from San Paulo, has 400,000 inhabitants. The altitude is 2,250 feet. There is one Catholic University and one state university there.

Regina has lived in Campinas for 14 years where her mother is a teacher and serves as assistant principal of a school. Her father is a retired lawyer, since her selected field in school is food technology she

attends a type of technical school there.

Only one per cent of Brazilians go to college. Entry tests are difficult and only 10 per cent of those who start finish.

Education through the fourth grade is required, but it is difficult to enforce. The illiteracy rate in 1940 was 56 per cent in 1950 it was 51 per cent and in 1960 the rate was 39 per cent but headway is being made in this field, she said.

The world's biggest soccer stadium is in Brazil and seats 200,000. Rio is considered by many to be the world's most beautiful city. Brazilia, the new capital is 10 years old and has a population of 400,000 and is 600 miles from Rio. The move of the capital from Rio to Brazilia was an unpopular one among the Brazilians.

Regina showed the flag of green and gold, with these words across it: "Order and progress." The green represents Brazil's forests and the gold represents her minerals.

After the program, Mrs. Stowers discussed the importance of the exchange program to Pampa. A check was presented to Miss Stuechi by the club. Refreshments were served to 13 members and the two guests.

DAR Unit Studies Rights Of Speakers

Mrs. Henry Merrick, regent, presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was held in Furr's Cafeteria.

Mrs. John Skelly, who gave the Defense Committee report said the Chairman, Richard H. Ichord (Mo.) of the House Internal Security Committee, is challenging the power of a Federal Court or any one else to ban public printing of a list of alleged radical campus speakers, many of whom, Ichord charges, are advocating the violent destruction of our government.

"United States District Judge Gerhard Gesell recently prohibited the printing of a list of 65 speakers the Committee says are revolutionaries, militants and communists — thus elevating the rights of the speakers above the rights of the elected representatives of the American people to comment in print on the speaker's activities," Mrs. Skelly said.

The Judge claimed the report violates the alleged radicals' constitutional right of free speech, she said.

During the business session officers elected to serve a two year term were Mrs. W.S. Dixon, regent; Mrs. J.B. White vice regent; Mrs. Turner Kirby, treasurer; Mrs. John McKnerney, Secretary; Mrs. Dohle Osborne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J.M. Daughtery, chaplain; Mrs. Lois Young librarian and Mrs. A.D. Hills, historian.

Plans were completed for the DAR annual Colonial Tea which is to be held 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 21, in Lovett Memorial Library. The guest speaker will be Mrs. James Malone with the Bell Ringers of the First United Methodist Church providing a music program.

Miss Mellie Bird Richey will introduce the DAR Good Citizen girls and their mothers. The girls will receive their pins at the tea, but an awards certificate for each one will be presented later at the awards Assembly of their respective schools.

Guests present were Mmes. Bertha Knight and E. Sue Whately of Groom, and Miss Mary Britton, daughter of Mrs. P.R. Britton of Pampa.

Members present were Mmes. Katie Vincent, John McKnerney, E.L. Norman, A.D. Hills, J.M. Daughtery, Elbert Walker, Toby Cunningham, Siler Hopkins, V.L. Hobbs, James Hopkins, George Friauf, P.R. Britton, Turner Kirby, J.B. White, Henry Merrick, W.S. Dixon, John Skelly, Paul Bowers and Miss Mellie Bird Richey.

Phi Sigma Alpha Members Review Special Education

Texas Delta Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met with Barbara Cockrell to discuss special education facilities in the Pampa public schools. Pauline Brown presented the program.

After another report, unemployment problems in the aerospace industry, was presented by Mary Alice Taylor, members discussed unemployment problems in the Texas Panhandle.

The Feb. 15 dinner meeting will include a special program on cancer which will be presented by Mrs. Sam Hulsey and Dr. W.P. Beck.



DEAR ABBY: I am curious to know exactly how fair you are.

John (not real name) had an unhappy home, so at age 20 John decided that more than anything else he wanted a nice home and family.

He met Mary, who promised to give John everything he was looking for. All Mary wanted was a meal ticket, but John was too young and inexperienced to know. John married Mary and she had two children immediately to hook John but good. She hated housework and didn't bother too much about the children. She turned out to be a sloppy, lazy woman who didn't make friends

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

easily, so consequently they had practically no social life.

Fifteen years later John has met a wonderful woman who was perfect for him in every way. They fell in love. If John leaves Mary, his children will be turned against him. Also, everyone will say, "Poor Mary was a good and faithful wife, so John must be a louse." True, Mary was faithful, but no credit is due her as no man with good eyesight would look twice at her.

Now, must John spend the rest of his life with Mary just because he made a mistake when he was young? Abby, if you are the woman I think you are, you will not say that John must keep his marriage vows. I am anxiously awaiting your reply.

INTERESTED PARTY
DEAR INTERESTED: Before I reply, let's both be "fair." Who's going to tell me Mary's side of the story?

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of 10 children, and we're surrounded by neighbors who have nothing to do but complain if a ball bounces on their grass. Since we have the most children, everything from the chalk writing on the sidewalk to the overturned garbage cans at Halloween is blamed on us.

Am I supposed to apologize for the number of children I have? Or do I tell my neighbors that I have trained my children to be law-abiding citizens, and they should get off my back?

MOTHER OF 10
DEAR MOTHER: Your children may be "law-abiding" but the law of averages is against you. When a childish prank is pulled, they figure it's 10 to one that one of your 10 did it.

DEAR ABBY: Because you have shown compassion for animals, I appeal to you to discourage the practice of giving young children live pets as gifts. At Eastertime thousands of baby chicks and rabbits are handed over to small children who mall and squeeze them to death. Puppies

and kittens, by the thousands, are given to children who haven't the faintest idea of how to care for them.

Abby, live animals are not toys. Please tell your readers to give stuffed animals to youngsters who aren't old enough to care for live pets. Thank you.

LOVES ANIMALS
DEAR LOVES: And if you love children, be aware that animals, when forced to defend themselves, will bite and scratch. Animal care can best be learned from your local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals or from any veterinarian.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEARNED THE HARD WAY": You belong to a large club. There is hardly a man alive who couldn't retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost him.

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1/4 Carat* Diamond Bridal Set

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MEATS:
Whole Grilled Flounder 89c
Lamb Ragout With Buttered Noodles 79c

VEGETABLES:
Carrots and Onions 18c
Asparagus with Cheese Sauce 25c

SALADS:
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail .. 50c
Furr's Fruit Salad 28c

DESSERTS:
Strawberry Chiffon Pie 25c
Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Icing 25c

-MONAY MENU-

MEATS:
Chicken Livers Stroganoff With Rice 75c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce .. 99c

VEGETABLES:
Buttered English Peas 22c
Beets Piquant 20c

SALADS:
Date Marshmallow Waldorf Salad 25c
Deviled Eggs 15c

DESSERTS:
Chocolate Angel Pie 25c
Pineapple Millionaire Pie 30c

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Piano Teachers Examine Forms Of English Music

Pampa Music Teachers Association met in Mrs. Calvin Whitley's home for the February program, a study of English music and report on the program for March.

Mrs. Charles Parr president presided and reported the March music will be performed by members of the club playing music by Texas composers. The program will be dedicated to William J. Marsh, composer of "Texas Our Texas" who died this month.

Mrs. Eddie Milligan, presenting the program on English music, said "Early English music was performed by bards or traveling madrigal groups. Several had their own individual bards to sing accompaniment on the history of particular families."

"Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary were both excellent musicians. King Henry the 8th was a composer. William Byrd composed some of the finest church music of all time and is known for his keyboard arrangements of traditional English music of "Green-sleeves."

Wedding Shower Hostesses Fete Mrs. S. Fletcher

SKELLYTOWN (Spl)—Mrs. Steve Fletcher, the former Nancy Harlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harlan, was honored with a wedding shower in the Fellowship Hall of the Community Church, Skellytown.

Mrs. Fletcher was presented a corsage fashioned of small kitchen gadgets. Hostesses were Mmes. Roy McKissick, Darwin Allen, C. F. Lilley, Tom Veale, Hardy Boyd, T. C. Cofer, Leroy Snodgrass, Kenneth Crawford, Clifford Coleman, R. S. Marlar, Jack Cornwell, and Wesley Russell.

Mrs. Fletcher was assisted by Miss Mary Moffitt in recording gifts in the wedding book.

Crystal and silver appointments were used on a white lace over pale green cloth. A three-tiered floral arrangement of white and green flowers was flanked by tall green tapers in crystal candelabra.

The white sheet cake was trimmed with white wedding bells clustered on one end of the cake with a pale green border. Beverly Bentley served cake as Paulette and Jeanette Lilly presided at the punch bowl.

Guests attending were Mmes. Steve Fletcher, her mother, Mrs. Gene Harlan, his mother, Mrs. Nadine Fletcher, the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Orma Harlan, C. F. Lilley, Leroy Snodgrass, T. C. Cofer, Tom Veale, Eva Stephenson, Al Shubring, Darwin Allen, Willis Denham, Guy McKenney, Beverly Bentley, Roy McKissick, Kenneth Crawford, Joe Autrey, Helen Burditt, Bill Hess, Ann Reynolds, Floyd Vaughan, Delilue Beck, and Misses Marla Snodgrass, Paulette and Jeanette Lilley and Mary Moffitt.

Bridal Shower Hostesses Fete Penny Flaherty

Penny Flaherty of Happy, bride-elect of Gary Hyatt of Pampa was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Vise in Happy.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Vise, the honoree, and mothers of the couple, Mrs. Edward Flaherty and Mrs. J. C. Hyatt. Miss Flaherty and her fiancé are both students at West Texas State University.

Corsages and table appointments carried out the bride's colors of royal blue and avocado. The tea table was covered with white linen cloth with shadow embroidery. The centerpiece was an arrangement of royal blue daisies and white bridal wreath in a silver spergen. Flowers were flanked by lighted white tapers in silver holders. Silver and crystal appointments completed the service.

Presiding at the table were Misses Sharon Swinney, Patsy Crist, and Sharon Groves. Mrs. Neil McCarley and Donna Magness registered the 67 guests attending.

Assisting with the shower were 34 hostesses. About 37 attended another party held before the shower.

Baptist W.M.U. Has Luncheon At Church

The W.M.U. of First Baptist Church met for a covered dish luncheon at the church with Mrs. George Henderson presiding. The Call to Prayer, after reading Philippians 4:1-8, was led by Mrs. Bill Greer.

Mrs. Greer also announced a Quilting Bee is to be held at the church Feb. 24 beginning at 9:30 a.m. The quilts will be made for families and individuals who have suffered diasters in the home. Recently three families whose homes were burned have been helped.

She also stated that six boxes of clean, repaired clothing have been sent to missionaries in Kansas. Mrs. F.H. Jernigan explained the result of six large boxes of good clothing which were delivered to a Santa Fe, N.M., Indian Mission.

Mrs. George Smith announced that the book, "The Diakonic Task," will be taught at the church March 3, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. All women of the church are invited to attend the study and covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. James Malone announced the Senior Banquet will be held at the church April 2. Rev. John La Nave will be guest speaker. Guests from other churches in the city and two women from the Tulip House were introduced.

Guest speaker was Mrs. L.D. Whitlock, who with her husband, Dr. L.D. Whitlock, and 14-year-old son David, was a Volunteer Summer Missionary to Africa. She wore a Kenya Print dress from Rhodesia where they served in the bush on a government reservation.

She displayed many hand made gifts from the Rhodesian people, and as she spoke, she showed slides and played tapes of the children singing hymns.

She told how appreciative the people were when her husband gave them dental help, since facilities were very inadequate.

"Relatives cook food on camp fires for those confined to the hospitals. Although they have so little, they are a very happy people and move at a slow tempo," she said.

She reported how their share of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering was used and about how much more is needed, both in personnel and money.

Anyone interested in serving six weeks as a Volunteer Summer Missionary should contact the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

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
 Buttered Fried

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With Onions
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Potato Tossed Salad
 Coffee or Tea

\$1.95

Mon. Thru Fri. Dinner Served in Terrace Room
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ENGAGED



Theresa Olds

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olds, 1505 Hamilton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Theresa Olds, to Stephen Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Edwards, 640 N. Zimmers. Marriage vows will be repeated March 6 in First United Methodist Church, Pampa. Miss Olds graduated from Pampa High School, attended Frank Phillips Junior College and West Texas State University, and is employed by a Pampa trucking contractor. Her fiancé, a Pampa High School graduate, attended Southwestern State College, and is stationed at Ft. Bliss in the Armed Forces.

MONDAY SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SCHOOLS

- Chicken Fried Steak
 - Brown Gravy
 - Buttered Rice
 - Green Beans
 - Hot Rolls-Butter
 - Fruit Cup
 - Milk
- ST. VINCENT'S
- Hamburgers
 - Potato Chips
 - Fruit Cobbler
 - Milk

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PANT SUITS

Excellent Value
 Assorted Styles
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 Values to 22.99

\$14⁸⁸

DOUBLE KNIT

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BLOUSES

Regular \$12.99

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Pants perfect 28" tunic blouse. Choose from short sleeve zipper front with water color floral, or long sleeve button front cardigan with floral print. 32-38.

New Shipment — New Colors



58/60" Bonded Orlon® and Acrylic Knits

Regular \$2.99 Yd. Value

\$2. YD.

Sew and save with these solid and fancy 58/60" bonded Orlon® acrylic and Acrylic knits. Create your spring wardrobe with these fashion brights, red, orange, hot pink, turquoise, royal, lavender, pink, blue, maize, gold, black, white and summer green. Better buy up now and be ready for spring.

LUXURY 3-PIECE BATH SETS

22"x32" oval rug, 24"x27" contour rug, and regular lid cover.

\$4⁹⁷ 3-PC. SET

Deep plush pile bath set, skid proof, color fast, guaranteed washable. Choose from nine wanted colors, or white

LADIES' NYLON BRIEFS

Helene stretch
 One size fits all

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Special values, 100% helene nylon, fits like a second skin. White & assorted colors.



45" Dress and Sport Fabrics

Regular 89¢ Yd. Value

3 YDS. \$2.

Spring fashions appear and you will be ready with fashions created by you. You can really get into it with duck prints, pettipoint prints, poplin prints, everlast sportswear bottom weights, flasks, and Cricket prints plus other assorted prints. 100% cotton, polyester cotton blend and Avril® cotton blends.

Tailored Nylon Pajamas

2.99 Quality

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2.66 each

Pink, blue, mint, or 100% nylon, coat style with all elastic waist pant. Size 32-40.



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Save On These Easy-Care, Pretty Wear fabrics, in colors and prints tailor-made for spring wardrobe!

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Scads of plaids and stripes for sportswear, plus lady-like pastel crepes. All washable. Originally to \$2.29.

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The price is unbelievable for these rich prints that run the gamut from gentle to bold. Originally \$7.98.

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First choice of every travelling gal, these brilliant nylon prints are irresistibly priced. Originally \$5.49.

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MURRELL-GLASS



Judy Eileen Murrell

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny H. Murrell, 1325 E. Kingsmill announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Eileen Murrell, to Gary Lynn Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass of Amarillo. May 1 is the date selected for the wedding in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Miss Murrell's fiancé has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam. Both are attending Draughon's Business College.

BETROTHED



Sandra Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sidney Greenwood, 1935 Grape, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay Greenwood, to James Carol Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reeves, of Henderson. Wedding vows will be pledged April 4 in the First United Methodist Church. Miss Greenwood is a senior at West Texas State University in Canyon and will receive a degree in secondary education in December. She is first vice president of the Texas Student Education Association at WTSU. Her fiancé is a graduate student at WTSU where he received his B. S. Degree in government. He is doing graduate work in secondary education and is serving as president of the Texas Student Association at the university. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, and Phi Alpha Theta fraternities and was selected to Who's Who in American Universities in 1969.

Baptist Circle Studies Bible, Plans Quilting

The Zelma Northcutt Circle of First Baptist Church met Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Ed Langford, 1926 North Faulkner, for Mrs. M.B. Smith to teach the Bible Study on Luke 10, the story of the Good Samaritan. Missions were discussed and all were reminded to attend the quilting at the church Feb. 24. (Those attending were Mrs. Ed Langford, M.B. Smith, Lorena Rallsback, Orval Baisson, Reggie Brown, W.B. Franklin, John Gikas, G.L. Wilson, and one guest, Mrs. James Malone.

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Pampan To Sing Voice Recital At Texas Tech

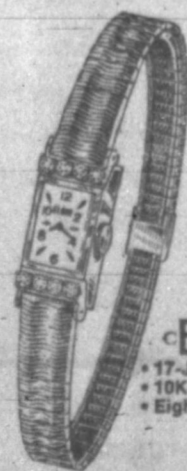
Miss Mary Jane Rose, a junior at Texas Tech University, majoring in Music Education, will present her voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 18, in Room I of the Texas Tech University Music Building in Lubbock.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rose, and a graduate of Pampa High School. She sang with "All State Choir" her junior and senior years.

Miss Rose has been a member of the "Tech Choir" since her freshman year, and a member of the Madrigal Group Singers for two years. For a program Nov. 24, 1970, she sang, with the Midland, Odessa Symphony and Chorale, as soloist, under the direction of Gene Kenny. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and is song leader and senior executor of her sorority.

Included in her list of songs are two Brahms songs for Alto Voice, Piano and Viola—"Opus 91," two Vivaldi Arias, which are "Pa' Min Diriti" and "Ti Sento." Miss Rose has also included "Che Faro Senza Euridice" by Gluck, "This Little Rose" by William Roy, "Under The Willow Tree" from the opera "Vanessa" by Samuel Barber, and "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Ernest Charles.

The Time of her life... set with Precious Diamonds



Convenient Terms ZALES JEWELERS Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

Survival Kit Calms Total Disaster Month

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Except for the lucky few to whom something so fabulous happens that it obliterates the blight, February can be total-disaster month. No matter what climate you live in — perpetual snow or perpetual sun — there's just been too much of it. No matter what you're doing — and how fascinating it was a month ago — it's become a never-ending, colossal bore.

As a contribution to sanity, a women's magazine put together a personal survival kit that will take you safely through until the Ides of March.

Put the blame where it belongs. It really is the month that's at fault, not you. February is a recurring natural phenomenon that can only be endured — and blamed for everything unpleasant that

happens. Once you've absolved yourself from any fault whatsoever, it's much easier to take the frontal attack.

Spoil yourself. If you're on a diet, cheat a little; you deserve it. And for heaven's sake don't start one. This is not the month to stop smoking, to see people you don't really like, or to take on any unpleasant chore just because, you tell yourself, you couldn't possibly feel any worse.

Instead, buy something you can't really afford (you know you'd break down by April anyway), call an old friend you haven't seen for months, splurge on a cleaning service, take taxis, waste a day.

Get out of the rut. Stay up all night reading, sleep all day. Eat chocolate cake for breakfast, scrambled eggs for dinner. Fall into the spirit — or lack

of it. Don't smile if you don't feel like it.

Don't make big decisions, unless you really must. Nature decrees that you're pessimistic and somewhat cynical. So you'll probably say no when you should say yes. Don't decide to fall in love (if it happens, it happens), to fall out of love, to get married, to get divorced, to leave school, to change jobs.

Do something for someone. But unless you're madly keen about it, don't pick a depressing charity. Make your giving warm and person-to-person. And giving can mean anything — a flower to someone you like, a bit more of yourself to someone you love.

Make something grow. Start an herb garden in the window, pot a plant, keep a yellow rose bud by your bedside, support your local florist.

Learn to play a new game, one to rev up your mind to keep your emotions in tow. Backgammon might do the trick.

Use your muscles. Move outside. If you ski — or want to learn — this is the ideal month for it. Or to go skating on the pond, bonfire-building on the beach (jogging is actually fun there), riding a jeep into the mountains, exploring a cave, shaping a snow sculpture. It's best to do something you haven't done in January and can't do in March. It's a chance to make February special—and it needs every chance it can get.

OF AMERICA

El Progresso Club Examines Heritage

A symposium on "The Cultural Heritage of our Nation" was presented by Mrs. Richard Bray, Mrs. Tom Perkins, Mrs. Darrell Cameron and Mrs. O.K. Gaylor for the program of El Progresso Study Club. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R.A. Keagy, 1807 Evergreen.

Mrs. Bray spoke on the eastern sector of the United States and explained the historical background of Massachusetts and of her families' history in the village of Amesquam on Cape Ann.

She described the geographic location and the old traditions that are still observed. She reminded members of the institutes of higher learning that are found in the East which have contributed toward the country's growth.

"History is the most im-

portant product of Charleston, S.C.," said Mrs. Perkins who spoke on the deep South. She chose the cities of Atlanta and New Orleans to show the life of the old south.

"Sugar and cotton were king in the South for years and they helped to build many lovely plantations and surrounding buildings. The Creoles were almost a product of the soil. The heart of the Creoles was New Orleans with its melting pot of people," Mrs. Perkins said.

Iowa was chosen as representative of the Mid-West by Mrs. Gaylor who discussed the lakes and the country side of Iowa.

"The main crops of corn and grain have kept the state a great agricultural state," she said. "Among the famous people from Iowa are the former president, Herbert Hoover."

Mrs. Cameron, speaking on the recent cultural background of the West, said "The established heritage background began with the gold rush of 1849. In 1850, one half of the population of California were in their twenties, but it still appeals to the young. The state has a cosmopolitan nature and social freedom that influences the thinking of the young westerner today."

Those attending were one guest; Mrs. Ralph Palmer, and members — Mrs. Veri Hagaman, Darrell Cameron, Richard Bray, O.K. Gaylor, A.D. Pickett, Charles Lanehart, Quentin Williams, Glen Dawkins, J. F. Malone, Glen Radcliff and Tom Perkins.



Mary Jane Rose

CALIFORNIA Cobblers' Club

CLUSTER In bone and white Widths S-N-M \$15.99

SYMPHONY In red, white, blue or bone, beige, ombre Width: S-N-M \$15.99

Just two of many new styles

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes 109 N. Cuyler 689-9442

Romantics Prefer Gift Of Perfume

CHICAGO, Ill. — Valentine's Day is the time when lovers search for the magic gift that will most please their beloved, and time has proven perfume to be the favorite gift of lovers as the romantic way of saying, "I love you."

That's the finding of researchers who make the pearl-like capsules which dissolve in the bath to release perfume and essence of mink oil.

They say the ancients believed perfume was the most wondrous gift because it brought gladness and made every recipient happy. As far back as early Egyptian and Roman Days, perfumes have had a peculiar attraction for man, always aware that the sweet odors brought pleasure to his senses.

Many of history's famous lovers felt that perfume best reflected the bond of love. Anthony presented Cleopatra with gifts of precious myrrh, spicy balm, musk, and cinnamon. She in turn perfumed herself with these fragrances to charm him — and his rival, Caesar, too.

In those early times, fine perfume was a gift only the aristocratic could hope to give. It was rare and costly besides being exquisite and mysterious — a treasure of kings, queens, and noble persons.

King Charlemagne relished having his damsel smell like a rose and Charles V of France presented his favorite lady at court with essence of lavender, rose and lilac. The fragrance of a woman was to him as the wave of the hair or the pleat of the skirt.

Plutarch, the famous Roman biographer, said once that a woman's soul is full of perfumes and sweet odors.

Poet Robert Browning and his wife, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, a recognized poetess

in her own right and a woman of rare sensitivity, exchanged gifts of perfumes whether or not an occasion presented itself. For these two, who wrote whole collections of love poems to one another, perfume was one gift that signified the completeness in their celebrated marriage.

Michaelangelo, worshipper of physical beauty as his work proves him to be, also held inner beauty equally important. Upon falling in love with Victoria Colonna, a talented and spirited woman of royal birth, he presented her with a gift of perfume to symbolize her "immortal beauty and fine character."

Another lover, not so well remembered, risked his neck to present his favorite with a rare fragrance. This happened when One Duke of Tuscany, a great ladies man, deemed the first jasmine plant so sacred that he forbade his gardener to give away even a single sprig. But the gardener was also a lover and for his sweetheart's birthday he presented her with a slip of jasmine plant, though knowing the danger of doing so. She was so delighted with the precious gift that she promptly married the gardener and, sure enough, they set up housekeeping on the illicit profits of bootlegged jasmine shoots.

Ironing over spots and stains will set them.

Wash out blood stains immediately with cold water. Hot water sets the stains.

Let mud stains from small splashes dry. Then brush off before washing.

Lota Pounds Off Honors Member For Weight Loss

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

It was reported by the weight recorder, Mrs. Leon Brown, the club lost 11 1/2 lbs.

Mrs. Floyd George received the fruit basket with a 5 pound loss.

Mrs. Tom Rodgers, Leader, announced club elections will be March 8.

Those present were Mrs. Leon Brown, Jeena Hinds, Ernest Luedecke, Tom Rodgers, Fred Hutchens, Elmer Williams, Bob Fick, Archie Chisum, Butch White, Joe Sutton, Floyd George, Roy Bogges, Shirley White and Gene Hinds.

Great Diamond Value

'First Promise' Diamond Ring

\$19.95

Diamond Solitaire in 14 Karat Gold

STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED

ZALES JEWELERS

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

Washington's birthday sale!

Used sewing machines! \$9.99

Only 1 each day at this price, Mon. thru Sat! Hurry in while they last! PLUS other used machines at great savings — most by Singer, some other brands. Some in cabinets, others as portables. \$19.99 — \$29.99 and up.

\$66 this week!

Fashion Mate® portable sewing machine by Singer in its own handy carrying case. Sews forward, reverse, mends and darns. Or have it in a handsome cabinet for little more!

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MR. AND MRS. JIMMIE WAYNE DEWITT
... nee Wanda Janice McNutt

Wanda McNutt Weds Jimmie W. DeWitt

Wanda Janice McNutt repeated wedding vows with Jimmy Wayne DeWitt in an evening ceremony Jan. 8 in the home of the bride's parents in Pampa. The Rev. M. B. Smith, of Alameda Baptist Church, officiated for the double ring service, which was performed beneath an arch of greenery and white carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McNutt, 416 Carr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeWitt, west of city.

The bride was dressed in a street-length two-piece ensemble

of white bridal satin under a white lace gown. The lace dress was designed with a high, ruffled neckline and long wrist-length sleeves. A wide satin band at the waist was accented with a bow in back.

She wore a wristlet corsage of carnations tied with yellow ribbon and wore a shoulder-length illusion veil attached to a seed pearl headpiece of flower petals.

Her sister, Mrs. Dortha Jo Penland, was matron of honor and was dressed in a yellow knit street-length dress with a corsage of white carnations. Ennis W. Penland was best man.

For the reception in the home, the white lace cloth over linen covered the serving table which was accented with the three-tiered wedding cake and a crystal punch service. The cake was decorated with pairs of doves and rings, and was served by Mrs. Glenda White Eagle, the bride's sister. Mrs. Marie Woodruff, the bride's aunt, registered guests, as Mrs. Vera Brock assisted at the punch service.

The bride attended Pampa schools and graduated from Pampa College of Hairdressing. The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School.

Hostesses for the bridal shower were Vera Brock, Billie Weatherly, Dortha Penland, Glenda White Eagle and Suzie McNutt.

Keep dark cottons and linens from taking on a grayish tinge. Add half-a-cup of vinegar to each gallon of the last rinse water.

Rebekas . . .

(Continued From Page 13)

Mrs. Clyde Gray, left supporter to chaplain E.M. Stafford, right supporter to jr. past noble grand, Mrs. J.W. Brummett, jr. past noble grand; Mrs. Jess Hatcher, left supporter to jr. past noble grand.

Others were Mrs. M.C. Bennett, alter bearer, Mrs. Homer McNeil and Mrs. R.C. Heaton, Trustees Mrs. T.A. Mastin, Mrs. Pauline Heaton and Mrs. Henry Mayo.

Representatives to Rebekah Assembly are Mrs. Arville Hayes and Mrs. John Killian, alternate. Following the installation members and guest were served refreshments.

The serving table was covered with a white cut work cloth, with center piece of pink and green the Rebekah colors.

Guests were Miss Hollis' parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollis, James Allen, T.W. Berry, Mrs. Kretzger from Kansas, Mrs. Anna Lee Ford of Borger and Mrs. Bess Gillman of Borger.

Mrs. Gillman was the installing officer.

Altrusans Sponsor February Luncheon

Members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa attended their February luncheon in the Coronado Inn with Senior Citizens giving a program on the Senior Center, an Altrusa project.

Vermell Meador, president,

Skellytown TOPS Crowns Royalty

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1)—Sixteen members of Skellytown Slimmer TOPS Club and one guest Mrs. June Little, of Pampa, met Tuesday in the library with the leader, Mrs. Margaret Simmons presiding. TOPS songs were led by June Bunn.

Gladys Simmons was crowned weekly queen for her loss of 4½ lbs. A total of 17 lbs. was reported lost by the club members with a gain of 8¼ lbs. for the week, Mrs. Gloria Frank presented the program.

Attending were Meses. Ernestine Campbell, June Bunn, Juanita McCarthy, Sadie Lane, Gladys Simmons, Mary McKissick, Odell Hassler, Fannie Coleman, Rayma Watson, Vastalee Hicks, Pat Williams, Gloria Frank, Lulu Belle White, Frances Stamps, Margaret Simmons, Jo Skaggs and one guest Mrs. June Little.

presided as Mrs. Willard Henderson, district nine treasurer, reported on the district board meeting which she attended recently.

Members were reminded of the Spring Seminar in Big Spring May 15. Mrs. Lora Dunn read the state of officers for 1971-72 which will be elected at the March noon meeting. She also introduced Sharon Bruce, the January Altrusa girl who presented Cindy Hedgecock, the February Altrusa girl.

Mrs. Louise Sewell, Senior Center chairman, presented Mrs. V. L. Hobbs who gave a program on the history of the Senior Center project.

Several local clubs assist the Altrusa Club by furnishing refreshments and gifts once a year. The Altrusans are in charge of the first meeting of each month for a birthday party and sponsor Christmas and anniversary parties.

Red Cross Volunteers furnish transportation.

Mrs. Sewell introduced special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawrence and Mrs. Lennie Chandler who spoke on what the Senior Citizens project meant to them. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were married after they became acquainted at the Senior Citizens socials.

Mrs. Bill Baten was initiated as a new member, Mrs. C. A. Scott was welcomed as a guest.

Mrs. Hobbs stated several of the original members of Senior Citizens are still among the 60 to 75 seniors who attend the Thursday afternoon socials at Lovett Memorial Library.



Martha Carlton

HOME MAKER — Martha S. Carlton was selected as Lefors High School's 1971 Homemaker of Tomorrow for her performance on a written knowledge and attitude test administered to senior girls. The granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Welborn of Lefors, she will receive an award from the company sponsoring the annual educational program and is eligible for state and national honors, including one of 102 college scholarships.

Never soak iron skillets over long periods. Soaking discolors them.

If you keep a bottle with poisonous ingredients in your bath-cabinet, fasten the top down with a piece of adhesive tape. This will keep you from mistaking it for something else.

Area Homemakers Complete Gifts

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1)—Skellytown Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. S. Berry for a regular meeting. Reported ill were Mrs. Bob Heaton, Mrs. Carolyn Rutherford and Mrs. Floyd McCoy's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Bridwell of Beaver, Okla.

The women made bids for patients at the Casa Dei Nursing Home in Pampa. The next meeting will be Feb. 16, when they will go to Borger to attend a demonstration of electric blenders by Mrs. Peaches Stevens in the Public Service Room on Main Street in Borger.

The game gift was won by Gertrude Huckins; house game by Mrs. Ralph Fox Sr. and Oscar Gould won the hostess gift.

Attending were Meses. Floyd McCoy, Jim Ruth, Don Easley, Ralph Fox Sr., Miles Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berry.

Twentieth Century Forum Has Book Review Study

Twentieth Century Forum met in the home of Mrs. M. McDaniel. President, Mrs. Holt Barber conducted the business meeting as plans were formed for the Federated Women's Club to be held April 1-2 in Pampa.

Mrs. McHenry Lane presented the program, a book review, "Three Hear the Bells" by Alice Lee Humphreys. Miss Humphreys states in the preface of her book, the three bells ring for the mothers, children, and the teachers.

An old shade of lipstick can be updated by prudent mixing. Get three inexpensive glosses — frosted, amber and pink. Try the glosses over the old shade. The combinations are countless.

Close fitting garments are less hazardous from a fire standpoint than loose fitting ones.

A retired first grade teacher who spent a lifetime teaching in the low country of South Carolina recalls her memories.

"The bells ring for the young mothers who bring children to school for the first time, let go of the child's hand and turn homeward with a queer mixture of pride and startled loneliness. Every teacher knows that it takes the hands of little children to really awaken the lilting trills and ripples with the heart of a school bell," Mrs. Lane said.

"Finally the bells peal forth with a acute agitation. This ringing is a call to teachers." It seems so simple a thing to write of mothers, teachers, and children. Hath not God turned the three of us together unto Eternity? Miss Lane said.

Included in the book are 24 short stories recalling memories of her teaching years. Mrs. Lane read a sampling of her

stories: (Mothers)—The Rosy Garland, The Last Battle, (Children) — The Case of Plumetr, Quality Manners, Chronicles of Christmas, Full Speed Ahead, Immortal Diet, (Teachers) — Leading Ladies, The Brown Bird, and I'll Still Find Spring.

Alice Humphreys writes, "When the years have passed and retirement time arrives every teacher has the consolation knowing that she will live on in the lives of the pupils she has taught. Who knows, she might be a minister, a doctor, a homemaker, artist, nurse, or even a moon explorer."

Members attending were: Meses. Holt Barber, Larry L. Cross, Edward M. Dunigan, J.R. Holloway, David E. Holt, Homer D. Johnson, McHenry Lane, M. McDaniel, Frank Stolfo, Jack Ward, Ernest B. Wilkinson, John L. Young and Mike Holmgren.



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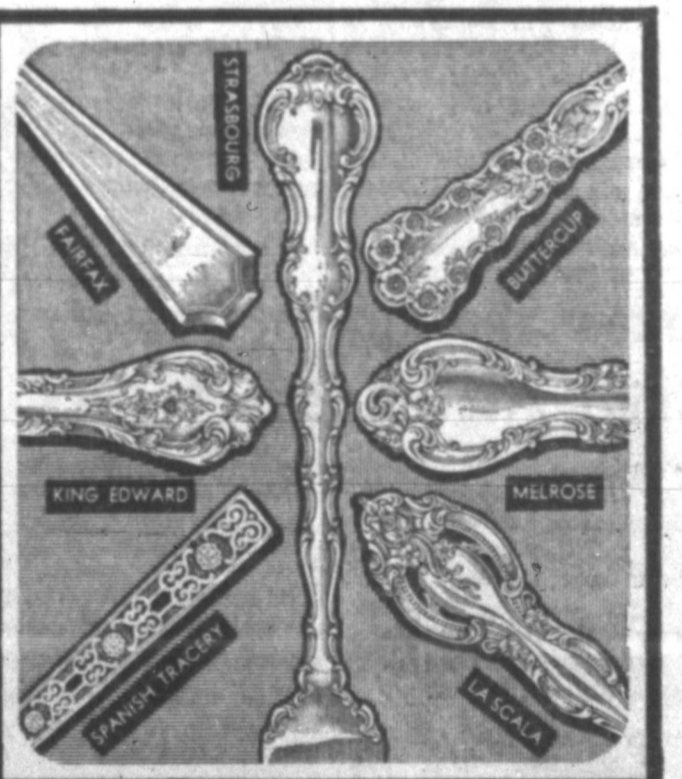
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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
Jack Osborne, president of the Gray County Farm Bureau, has asked me to announce there will be a free breakfast sponsored by the Gray County Farm Bureau at Furr's Cafeteria between the hours of 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday Feb. 20. Jack emphasized the point that all interested citizens were invited to attend — not just farmers. The purpose of the meeting is to encourage local citizens to meet their legislators. Senator Max Sherman from Amarillo and State Representative Phil Cates from Letors will be present and will give brief reports on the happenings at the State Legislature we commend Jack Osborne and the directors of the Gray County Farm Bureau for their interest in good government. This will be a wonderful opportunity for Gray and surrounding county residents to express their views to their senators on pending legislation. It is an excellent way to keep government close to people.

Mickey Black with the Soil Conservation Service advises me there will be an educational meeting at the new Gray County Courthouse Annex building on Thursday, Feb. 18, starting at 7:30 p.m. Allen King, conservation agronomist, with the Soil Conservation Service from Amarillo, will present a slide talk on "Minimum and No-till Farming." This type of farming is a relatively new type of farming that is being practiced over parts of the Panhandle and at the Experiment Station. King has slides on actual use of this type farming plus some information on returns from its use. The meeting is sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water

Conservation District. All farmers are urged to attend. The Gray County Farmers' Union, headed by Henry Harnley, is sponsoring a farm machinery sale for Saturday, March 27. This will be a consignment sale. Much of the details will be announced later. If you have machinery that you are interested in placing in this sale, contact Henry Harnley whose telephone number is 669-2006. The sale will be patterned after a similar sale sponsored by the Armstrong County 4-H. We had the privilege of working with this sale during our tenure as County Agricultural Agent in Armstrong County and well over a hundred thousand dollars worth of farm machinery has been sold in these very successful sales at Claude. The fee for selling your machinery is very nominal. This affords an excellent opportunity to dispose of surplus farm machinery. We will have more information on this later, but we urge you to contact Henry Harnley, Richard Bowers, Freddy Vanderburg, Jr.; Sam Bowers, or Tom Henderson. All Gray County Farmers' Union Members.

At the time of writing this column we were in a state of confusion because of the fact we have recently moved from our temporary offices back to the new courthouse annex building, East of Pampa on Highway 60. We still have a lot of straightening out to do but it is good to be back home again in such a nice building where we will be much better able to serve you. We thank everyone for being so patient for much of our inefficiencies due to the cramped facilities from which we operated for the past several months.



NEW OFFICERS OF DISTRICT 1 4-H ADULT LEADERS ASSOCIATION — Directing the activities of the 4-H Adult Leaders Association of Extension District 1 for 1971 are Mrs. Jack Anthony of Borger, chairman; Don Morrison of Pampa, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Don Ellison of Stratford, secretary-treasurer. The new officers were elected at the annual meeting of the association held recently in Amarillo. The association is composed of two adult leaders from each of the 22 Panhandle counties in the district.



PAMPAN NAMED CHAIRMAN — The Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts has named Curtis Schaffer, third from left, as chairman of the 25-county group for 1971. He is also chairman of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District. Other County SWCD officers pictured from left are: Milton Carpenter, Zone 3, secretary; Tony Smitherman, Zone 2; Schaffer; Robert Sailor, Zone 5, vice-chairman; and Sam Bowers, Zone 4. (Photo Courtesy S.C.D.)

Market Expert Gives Food Tip

COLLEGE STATION, -- To get the most from your food dollar, follow these marketing tips, suggests Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Vegetable supplies are adequate, but weather could alter the supply overnight. Green cabbage, turnips, russet and red potatoes, rutabagas, yellow onions, carrots, celery and cooking greens are economical choices.

Apples, grapefruit, Navel and juice oranges are in ample supply with their prices unchanged and attractive. Look for No. 88 and No. 113 size oranges. Tangelos and tangerines are decreasing in supply, while Temple oranges are in heavier supply. Shop for 5-pound bags of grapefruit, and look for fresh strawberries now on the market.

Using cottage cheese is an excellent way to provide good nutrition on a small food budget. The cheese combines well with plentiful citrus fruits, especially grapefruit and oranges in salads.

You can also stretch your food dollars by using dry and canned milk along with fresh milk. Dry and canned milk make good hot chocolate and cocoa.

Prices of frying chickens may vary from store to store, but the poultry items remain one of the best protein values. The lowest price per pound is on the whole bird, which you can out the way you like then save the remainder.

An assortment of pork cuts, both fresh and smoked, are featured in many markets. Good values will be found on Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks, fresh picnic roasts, center rib chops and smoked picnics.

The most thrifty buys in beef include chuck roasts and steaks, round steak, ground beef, stew meat and brisket.

No-Till Farming Topic For Ag Meeting Here

"Minimum and No-Till Farming" will be discussed and illustrated by slides when Allen King, agronomist with the Soil Conservation Service, Bushland Station, is guest of Gray County Feb. 18.

The meeting will be conducted in the new Gray County Courthouse Annex, east of the city at 7:30 p.m., according to Mickey Black, United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service here.

This type of farming is relatively new and is being utilized throughout the Panhandle of Texas.

All farmers are urged to attend this informative session by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.



NO-TILLAGE FARMING — Grain Sorghum planted into wheat stubble using minimum tillage farming operation near Spearman. (Photo Courtesy S.C.D.)

Keeping'em Down On Farm Is Harder Than Ever Now

By LEE MUELLER

At a time when men are flying to the moon and city girls are parading around near-naked in costumes called "hot pants," the question is again posed: How you going to keep them down on the farm? It was asked before — in a song after World War I. At that time, America was mostly a rural society, filled with people who liked to crank out homemade ice cream in the backyard and bake apple pies. But the war gave many farmers their first chance to see the world and, somehow, after Paris, a milk pail never looked the same.

Now it's the Department of Agriculture asking. And nobody is about to write a song about it.

"It's a serious matter," said a department representative. "The day might come when there are no more farmers — no when we all have to grow our own food again."

"The average age of the farmer in the United States is getting higher and higher. It's 52.2 now — compared to the average age of the American business executive, which is 35. Many, many young people are leaving the farms. And, for certain, you just can't find farm workers, any more — not for love nor money."

Earthy statistics bear this out. There are 131,669,000 people in the United States in 1970, more than six million of whom were farmers. Thirty years later in 1970, 200,251,326 persons included only 1.8 million farmers.

One of these men is Robert Weverstad of Yankton, S.D., a 32-year-old graduate of South Dakota State who operates a 1,400-acre farm just north of town near the airport. (The planes don't bother his cattle, he says.)

Weverstad was recently

named the "Outstanding Young Farmer" in South Dakota by the state Jaycees.

"Young farmers are few and far between around here," he said. "Most of them have moved out—for several reasons. "In the first place, the opportunity for a young man to start just isn't there unless he's been able to start in with his parents. It's hard to find any land available. Most of it is already rented up. I know that in Yankton County, there are quite a few farmers who have up to 2,000 acres.

"If it's true farmers are fewer, it also is true that farms are getting bigger."

Department of Agriculture figures support this theory. Modern machinery has helped the farmer take up much of the slack. Of the 2.27 billion

land acres in the U.S., 1.12 billion were used last year for farming. This is only a few million less than were utilized in 1940.

"Another thing, of course," said Weverstad, "is that most people don't seem to want to put in the hours that go with farming. Punching a clock or working an eight-hour day probably sounds pretty attractive to most people compared to the 14-16-hour days we sometimes put in during the summer."

The spoils of farm labor have never been that lucrative, either. Weverstad says the prices of farm produce will have to keep step with inflation in order to attract new blood. "It's the one thing that will help," he said.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

George McBe, Resident Director of Research, Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, presided over one of the sessions of the West Texas Water Conference at Lubbock on Friday of last week. McBe is a comparatively new resident of the High Plains of West Texas. He was high in his praise of the agri-business progress in West Texas. He described some of the new facilities under construction at the Extension Center located a few miles north of Lubbock. In our column today we are carrying some essential information compiled on irrigated agriculture in West Texas in 1970.

IRRIGATION SURVEY

In 1970 approximately 5,516,400 acres were irrigated in the 42-county High Plains Irrigation Survey area. This is an increase of 74,200 acres or 1.35 per cent over 1969. Another 571,400 acres are subject to irrigation having wells and pumping equipment in place, but for various reasons were not cropped in 1970. The total irrigable acreage in the 42 counties is estimated at 6,088,000 acres.

METHODS

Irrigation is by surface methods on about 80 per cent of the irrigable acres. Primarily furrow and border irrigation is used on 4,871,200 acres.

Sprinkler irrigation is used on 1,216,500 acres. More than 9,800 sprinkler systems are used. Forty-seven per cent are hand move, 42 per cent wheel roll, and 11 per cent are drag line or tow. During recent years hand move systems have decreased by 3 to 5 per cent annually while wheel roll systems have increased 3 to 5 per cent. A large percentage of the new systems being installed are wheel roll. The per cent of the total systems which are drag line has remained about constant at 11 per cent. This means that the number of drag line units is increasing at about the same rate that the number of total systems is increasing. Each sprinkler system irrigates an average of 138 acres.

Underground pipe distributes water for 53 per cent of the irrigable acreage. Seventy-Five per cent of the irrigated farms use underground pipe to

distribute at least a portion of the water.

PUMPING INSTALLATIONS

Irrigation water is being pumped from an estimated 65,214 wells, 3,942 playa lakes, and 2,079 recirculating pits. The number of wells consistently delivering more than 700 gallons per minute is now estimated to be only 28.7 per cent. This compares to 38 per cent in 1960 and 66 per cent in 1950. More than 88 per cent or 46,475 wells have a lift over 125 feet.

The number of irrigation wells increased about 1 per cent during the year. This number has consistently increased over the past years to offset the decline in the capacity of individual wells. The average number of acres irrigated by each well is estimated to be 94. In 1960 each well averaged 103 acres.

Sixty-two per cent of the pumping plant power units on wells, playa lakes, and recirculating pits are powered by electricity, 10 per cent by LP gas, and approximately 1 per cent by diesel and gasoline.

Three Area Men Receive Awards

Henry J. Harnly of Pampa and John Harnly and G.M. Walls, both of Miami, were recipients of awards recognizing accomplishments as leading sorghum growers in this area during a meeting held in Pampa recently.

They are winners of Northrup King and Company's 1970 Carload Sorghum Club awards presented by Robert Clark, company representative.

The awards, made annually by Northrup King, generate a great deal of interest both locally and nationally due to the rising importance of sorghum as a major grain crop. In addition, NK representatives point out, the performance awards themselves are convincing proof of the field performance that can be expected from the new sorghum hybrid varieties now coming into general availability.

Panhandle Association Names Pampa Chairman

Members of the Panhandle Soil and Water Conservation Districts comprised of 25 county units of the Service elected a Pampa farmer, Curtis Schaffer, chairman of the Panhandle Association during a recent conference in Canyon.

He will serve as chairman during the year of 1971. Vice-chairman is Don Raider of Lipscomb. Bob McCasland, Palo Duro, was elected secretary. Ninety members of boards of directors and their guests attended the meeting.

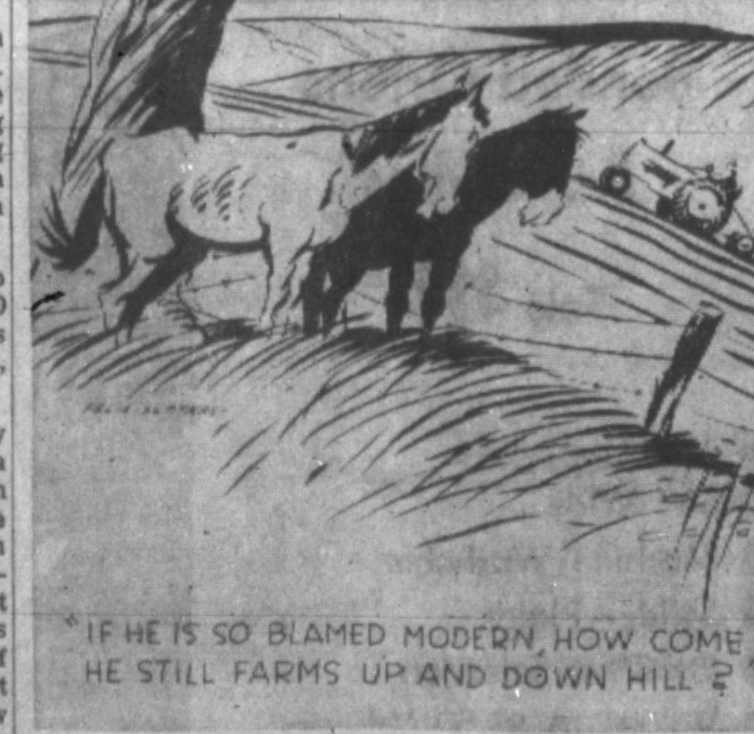
The next meeting of the Association will be conducted in Pampa in September of this year. Function of that meeting will be to present resolutions for consideration and select those which will be presented at the State Soil and Water Conservation Districts meeting in McAllen in October.

Schaffer will chair this meeting and coordinate the program. He has been active in farming interests and conservation efforts for many years in Gray County.

Kiwanians Hear Talk On Changes In Social Security

Recent changes in the nation's Social Security program were explained at Friday's luncheon of the Downtown Kiwanis Club by H.L. Weatherly, manager of the Pampa social security office. It was announced that the club's annual sale of fertilizer will start soon. The first shipment has arrived and is in storage at 317 E. Tyng.

Sale of the fertilizer is the club's major fund-raising project each year and proceeds from the sale go to finance Kiwanis-sponsored activities in Pampa.



IF HE IS SO BLAMED MODERN, HOW COME HE STILL FARMS UP AND DOWN HILL? (Photo Courtesy of Soil Conservation Service)

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The Youngest Generation

Pampa's Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Monty Scott O'Neal, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Neal, Pampa Mobile Park.



Kyle O'Neal, four month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Neal, Pampa Mobile Park.



Adrienne Fudgen, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fudgen, 423 Elm.



Dana Sue Malone, four month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Malone, 620 Magnolia.

Youth Center Wrapup

NEW SWIM LESSONS — Another session of swim lessons will start Monday at 4:00 p.m. and parents are invited to enroll their children in these courses. Listed below is a full schedule of classes through March that are available.

All classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for six meeting dates. Classes last for one hour either from 4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m. Classes are taught by Mrs. Ruth Carter, our resident water safety instructor. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 for non-members. Memberships are always available.

Feb. 15 March 3
 4:00 Beginners
 5:00 Adv. Beginners
 March 8-24
 4:00 Beginners
 5:00 Inter.

DOLPHIN SWIM CLUB — The Center has recently organized the Dolphin swim club for the purpose of entering into competitive swimming. The Dolphins meet each open day at 6:00 p.m. to work out and would invite any boy or girl 8 years of age or older to join the club.

The Dolphins swim club coach is Everett Gray of Pampa and he would like to encourage anyone who knows how to swim to come and participate. The Dolphins will be entering about one swim meet each month during the school year and then several during the summer months. The school meets will be on Saturdays. The club has already participated in three meets and has placed in all of them.

MEMBERSHIPS — Our method of operation financially wise is through a membership plan. The Center is not tax

supported in any way and must sustain its own operation by means of a charge for membership and use of the facilities. The cost for memberships though are so economical that everyone can afford them.

The Center offers two types of memberships for those interested. The limited membership is for those who like to play in the gym, swim, or use the recreation hall, but does not want to use the health facilities. This membership is \$5 for six months or \$68 for a year for an individual. For a family the cost is \$12 for six months or \$20 per year.

The unlimited membership gives you the same privileges as the limited one, but in addition allows you full use of the new health facility. The health facility has all the exercise equipment, 2 handball courts and a sauna room. The cost for an individual is \$65 for six months or \$118 per year. For a husband-wife combination the cost is only \$90 for six months or \$160.00 per year.

CALICO CAPERS SQUARE DANCES — In case you have forgotten we have adult dances at the Center too. As you know, we have the teen dances on Friday nights, but on Saturday nights we have square dancing. From 8-11 p.m. the Calico Capers square dance in the recreation hall. They have a fine club and would welcome visitors and persons interested in joining.

TEEN DANCES — The teen dances will continue to be held on Saturday nights from 8-11 p.m. until Feb. 20. After this date they will switch back to Friday night. Bands booked are Midwest on Feb. 20, Felix on March 5.



PAMPA SALES MEETING — Pictured here are Crall Products salesmen from over the United States and Canada who met recently in Pampa to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Crall Products, fast-growing Pampa-based manufacturing firm. Left to right are George Oakes, Tom Lapka, Judson A. Wells, A. E. Hickman (President), H. C. Abernathy, Raymond E. Batchelor, Sr., W. G. Easley and Howard Cruise. Standing left to right are Frances Broiles, Jim Sledge, Bill Chafin, W. A. Moore, R. R. Longnecker, E. S. Spicer, James Gravit, Harvey Longren, Paul Fraser, J. D. McNeill, L. K. Meredith, Vaughn Darnell, F. F. Kennedy, N. B. Heywood, Durwood Rust and James Scott.

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL: CARSON COUNTY

Panhandle
 Sand Springs Home Dolo. Div. — Long No. 28 — 1650' FN & 990' F E lines of Sec. 113, 4, — & GN — PD 3300'

HANSFORD COUNTY

Wildcat
 A.R. Bort and Arthur E. Stavio — Beulah Bort No. 1 — 440' F S & 440' F W lines of Sec. 256, 2, GH&H RY—PD7500'

HEMPHILL COUNTY

Mathers Ranch (Hutton)
 McCulloch Oil Corporation — Statec — Mathers Ranch No. 5 — 660' F N & 2300' F W lines of Sec. 165, 41, H&TCRR CO. — PD 18500'

OCHILTREE COUNTY

Pan-Petro (Upper Morrow)
 Cotton Petroleum Company — Urban No. 1 — 2600' F W & 1320' F S lines of Sec. 93, 13, T&NO — PD 9000'

COMPLETIONS: HANSFORD COUNTY

Clementine
 (Marmaton 6020')
 Carl M. Archer—Robinson No. 2 — Sec. 52, 45, H&TC — Compl. 12-28-70 — Pct. 9500 MCF—D—Perfs. 6046' to 6068' — TD 6200'

ROBERTS COUNTY

Suggested Field Name,
 Kerr-McGee Corp. — McCoy No. 1 — Sec. 8, M-2, H&GN — Compl. 1-8-71 — PCT. 1900 MCF—D—Perfs. 4344' to 4386' — PBTD 4408'

PLUGGED WELLS GRAY COUNTY

Panhandle
 Travelers Oil Company — Huseby No. 8 — Sec. 55, 25, H&GN Ry Co. — Plugged 1-30-71 — TD 3100' — Dry

OCHILTREE COUNTY

Farnsworth, N. (Marmaton)
 Allen & Parker — Halcomb No. 2 — Sec. 7,4, GH&H RY—Plugged 1-22-71 — TD 6675' — Oil

Pampa-Based Crall Products Plant Has 25 Pct. Increase In Business

Crall Products, Inc., a Pampa-based manufacturing firm, is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and recently held a general sales meeting at its local headquarters.

Twenty-seven salesmen were in attendance from various sales offices in the United States and Canada. Crall maintains sales offices in such oil centers as Tulsa, Okla., Dallas and Houston, Texas; Long Beach, Calif., Calgary, Alberta, Canada; with manufacturing plants at Oklahoma City, Okla., Odessa, Texas, and Casper, Wyo.; Farmington, N.M., and Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. General executive offices are in Calgary, Alberta, Canada for the Canadian operation. Crall Products manufactures a line of oilfield and industrial supplies, such as paraffin scrapers for removing paraffin from pumping oil wells, pipe couplings and pipe repair clamps of various types, filtration equipment for filtering liquids and gases for both oilfield and industrial, along with associated oilfield and industrial products.

Over the past five years Crall Products, Inc. has enjoyed an approximate 25 per cent growth and recently added an additional 25,000 sq. ft. to its Pampa plant. This space is required as a result of research and development on a number of new products which will be marketed early this year and will be used in industrial plants as well as municipalities throughout the United States and Canada. Crall now employs approximately 50 persons in the Pampa area.

Mainly About Wheeler

By RENA SIVAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood spent Monday evening in Canadian at the Abraham Rest Home where they visited with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Willard, Mrs. Woods reports that her parents are much improved and are able to go to the dining room now.

Mrs. Lorena Tucker of Shamrock visited Wednesday afternoon in the home of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward of Pampa visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harper Muse. Later in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Vertie Copeland motored to Carter to visit with Mrs. Ward's father, Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ford of Okmulgee, and Buddy Wood, a student at Clarendon Junior College, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Wood and Robin; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Buckingham are the proud parents of a new son who arrived Feb. 2, in the Shamrock Gen. Hospital he weighed 9 lbs 6 oss. He has been given the name of Billy Bret and has an older sister, Lacy, to welcome him. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Buckingham and Mrs. Ruth Ledbetter. The Great-grandmother is Mrs. Lillie Hink who resides in Panhandle.

Mrs. Eula Bradstreet and Mrs. Guy Brown spent Saturday night in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bradstreet. On Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Killingsworth spent the weekend in Plainview where they attended the 13 County Singing Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntosh of Memphis accompanied them to the convention.

Cull Whiteley and Charley

Whiteley visited recently in Shamrock with Mrs. R.O. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Murchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. O.F. (Pappy) Hoyt were called to Electra over the week-end to attend the funeral services of her brother, Clint Sanders of Fraper, S.D. Others attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hoyt and Toby of Elk City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Johnson of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith, and daughter and Lou Willard. Others visiting were Mrs. Clara Naves of Okla. and her daughter of Hinton, Okla.

Mrs. Robert Owens and sons of Wellington spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hibler.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Hill, mother of Mrs. Pauline Killingsworth were held Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Erick. Mrs. Hill had visited here on many occasions.

Birthday wishes are extended this week to Maria Pond, Vean Richards, Shirley Patterson, Marilyn Moore, Sam Montgomery, Novella Vanpool, Mike Bateman, Archie Hibler, Julia Denson, Betty Weaver, Linda Swindler, Nancy Moore, J.C. Moore, Jr., Dorcie Hutchinson, Scott Wright, Mike Robertson, Gary Clemens, Johnny Burrell, Dale Hagerman, Art and Mildred Sandal's anniversary, Walter Johnson, Edgar Blocker, Vernon Sivage, Kansas Whiteley and John Daberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fulks of Amarillo spent the weekend here with his sister, Miss Marie Fulks. They also visited with friends in Eriscoe.

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First Income Tax Refunds Already In Mail

DALLAS—The Internal Revenue Service reports that the "trickle" of income tax refunds that later becomes a flood, has already started to flow to North Texas taxpayers.

Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director for Northern Texas, says "By January 29, 3,156 taxpayers had received refunds amounting to \$576,467.34." IRS estimates that 60 percent of then 1,800,000 income tax returns will be due a refund for 1970. They expect more than one million refunds amounting to approximately two hundred million dollars to go to taxpayers in North Texas. IRS had processed 20,792 tax returns by January 29.

The very early filers of income tax returns had relatively few errors in their tax return forms according to Campbell. As in past years, taxpayer errors were found in these areas: using wrong tax table, line, or column; math errors; failing to attach required statements or schedules; failing to attach W-2's; missing signatures; and, finally, the most common mistake — erroneous social security numbers.

Martin Ludeman, API secretary, said a social hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 7:15 p.m.

Center Schedule

Monday

4:00 Open; Beg. swim lessons
 5:00 Adv. Beg. swim lessons
 6:00 Swim Team workout
 7:00 All Ages Swim;
 8:30 Coca-Cola vs Strinett

Tuesday
 Closed

Wednesday

4:00 Open; Beg. swim lessons
 5:00 Adv. Beg. swim lessons
 6:00 Swim Team workout
 7:00 All Ages Swim
 10:00 Close

Thursday

4:00 Open; Beg. swim lessons
 5:00 Adv. Beg. swim lessons
 6:00 Swim Team workout
 7:00 All Ages Swim
 10:00 Close

Friday

4:00 Open; Beg. swim lessons
 5:00 Adv. Beg. swim lessons
 6:00 Swim Team workout
 7:00 All Ages Swim
 10:00 Close

Saturday

1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 5:00 Close
 8:00 Open for Teen Dance (Midwest)
 11:00 Close

Sunday

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

REMOVE "SWELLING"

LONDON (UPI)—For weeks, George Tombs thought he merely had a boil. But the swelling didn't go away—it got worse. Finally, he decided to have it out and gave the "thing" a hard squeeze. Out popped a .38 caliber bullet. "Then it all came back to me," he said. "Twenty-five years ago, I was involved in a gunfight and got shot in the side. The surgeons gave up trying to get the bullet out."

Martin Ludeman, API secretary, said a social hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 7:15 p.m.

Pippin To Speak At API Meet In Pampa Thursday

Lloyd Pippin, Phillips Petroleum Co. geologist, will speak on the "Panhandle Hugoton Field, Texas-Oklahoma-Kansas, The First 50 Years" at a dinner meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Thursday, Feb. 18, in the Pampa Country Club.

The topic, one of unusual interest in the petroleum industry, is expected to attract a large crowd of Panhandle oil men.

Martin Ludeman, API secretary, said a social hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 7:15 p.m.

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 CHILD 50c

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HE WAS THE GREAT INDIAN UPRISING IN THE YEAR 1971



Anthony Quinn as 'Flap'

Warner Bros. presents a Carol Reed film starring Anthony Quinn as 'Flap'

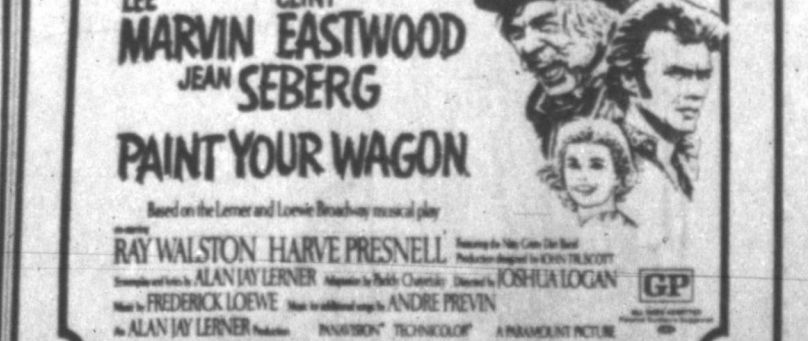
Also featuring Claude Akins, Tony Bill, Victor Jory, and Shelley Winters as 'Bluebell'

Produced by Jerry Adler. Directed by Carol Reed. Permission to Technicolor. Music by Marvin Hamlisch. Screenplay by Clay Wilbur. Starring Anthony Quinn, Claude Akins, Tony Bill, Victor Jory, and Shelley Winters. Based on the novel Nobody Loves a Durkin Indian by Clay Wilbur.

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"RIO LOBO"

The Pampa Daily News

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

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

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

Onus In Revenue Sharing

A team of specialists from the Department of Housing and Urban Development has charged that the Newark (N.J.) Housing Authority is "top heavy" with superfluous employees and "wasteful" in its management of the city's public housing and urban renewal program, says Don Oakley, NEA editorial writer.

The federal watchdogs ordered that Newark either get on the stick and undertake a major reorganization of its personnel or face the loss of continued federal assistance.

This may be of little interest to people outside New Jersey (though Newark is only one of 20 cities with debrided housing authorities that are being studied by HUD specialists), but it serves to illustrate why so many members of Congress are wary of the idea of revenue sharing—especially the administration's proposal that \$5 billion in no-strings-attached funds be granted to state and local governments to do with as they see fit.

There is, to put it mildly, a certain widespread doubt about the level of competence of local

government, not only on Capitol Hill but among the subjects of those governments as well.

Newark, or any other city for that matter, has a perfect right to waste its own funds on mismanagement and misplanning, if the local taxpayers will put up with it. Federal funds, however, are a different matter. They are not other than tax dollars collected from all the taxpayers in all cities in all 50 states.

That being so, is it not the proper function—nay, the duty—of a federal government to see that those dollars are spent most efficiently and where they will do the most good? Granted that the federal government is no paragon of efficiency, and granted that local government is hard-pressed. But if Washington does not oversee the spending by a few of the people of money collected from all of the people, then who will?

A lot of congressmen will want hard and fast answers to those questions before they can be persuaded to loosen their control over the national purse strings, even a little.

White Is Now Right-On

It had to happen. After several seasons of going from bold stripes to even bolder stripes, from solid colors to even more vivid solid colors, the men's shirt business has nowhere else to go but—you guessed it—back to the traditional white shirt.

"We've got them all wearing colors," one manufacturer is quoted by the Wall Street Journal. "Now we'd like to get them all wearing whites . . . again."

His company anticipates that 10 to 15 per cent of its production for next fall will be in white.

But if one thinks he is going to outsmart the fashion arbiters by reaching into the back of the drawer and retrieving those white button-downs he stashed away in anticipation of just such an eventuality, he's got another think coming.

The new whites will be "fashion" shirts, with longer collars, fancy cuffs, textured fabrics, white-on-white satin stripes—everything the colored shirts have except color.

Thus it's crack open the piggy bank for another wardrobe turnover. Either that or get some very strong bleach.

Chile Under The Yoke

Chile's foreign policy, under the socialist regime of newly elected Marxist, Allende, remains soft toward the government of the United States, according to an item in the Jan. 22 Wall Street Journal.

And that, of course, should not be surprising. No doubt Allende wants to keep those "foreign aid" goodies, taxed out of the hides of U.S. taxpayers, flowing into his coffers. For cumshaw of that magnitude, even a hard-line Marxist-Leninist can afford to put up a friendly diplomatic front.

Meanwhile, according to the same item, the new regime's attitude toward the Chilean people and American investors in that country is anything but "soft"; is, in fact, steadily growing sterner and more dictatorial.

Most press criticism is silenced, said the Journal, political opposition is being fragmented and stifled, the supreme court is being taught to heel, possible contenders for Allende's authority are being charged with involvement in last fall's assassination of the army chief, and plans are under way to nationalize Chilean banks.

Prospects for foreign investors, particularly of the United States, are even grimmer. A proposed constitutional change will permit the voiding of all current contracts, including earlier promises—to follow a gradual course in taking over U.S. copper companies and to pay compensations to their owners.

"Whether" such compensations will "ever be paid," the Journal noted, "is unclear" at the moment. Plainly, outright confiscation is being considered. And, even if "compensation" is made, with Allende minions in charge of the banks and the country's currency, the value of Chilean "coin of the realm" will be highly suspect.

What has happened to Chile is a lesson that socialists in this country might well take to heart. With ever greater inroads being made into individual property rights, and the consequent growth of the political and bureaucratic apparatus, the fate of Chile could well be our own.

Nor should it be overlooked that Allende came to power in Chile, as did Hitler in Germany, by majority vote.

Is Muskie Carrying It Too Far?

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst
NEW YORK (NEA)—It is still a long way to the 1972 elections but instant diplomacy is already here.

Since President Nixon is a "pro" in international affairs, his likely opponents find it necessary to make quick overseas tours to emphasize that they are also foreign policy experts.

Thus, during his recent stopover in West Germany, Sen. Edmund Muskie, leading contender for the Democratic nomination, endorsed Bonn's policy of seeking alliances with the Russians and their East European satellites.

"I like it," the Maine Democrat said after spending an hour with Chancellor Willy Brandt and his foreign minister. The Nixon administration has been critical of Brandt's Ostpolitik. The Germans therefore made much of the endorsement by a senator who may be the next president of the United States. They were also pleased with Muskie's assertion that he changed his mind and now opposes the reduction of American troops in Europe.

The senator made the attempt after a two week trip abroad where he also had a "friendly" encounter with Soviet President Kosygin. Such instant diplomacy is unavoidable in an election campaign. But it hardly helps U.S. policy.

Nixon and his advisers have compelling reasons for his objections to Brandt's one-sided concessions to the Russians and their possible detrimental effect on NATO. Does Muskie, they have information not available to the President?

Nixon was opposed to a unilateral reduction of U.S. troops in Europe long before Muskie changed his mind. But the President must decide how many soldiers are to remain there and under what conditions.

The West Germans and other affluent European nations want to contribute cash subsidies for the support of the 300,000 Americans. Nixon would prefer additional force commitments by NATO.

He told the Europeans that a money subsidy would be repugnant to U.S. public opinion because the troops might be considered mercenaries. He believes that more than 25 years after World War II Europe is in a position to make a greater military effort.

The whole question is now the subject of delicate negotiations between Washington and NATO.

Muskie was undoubtedly aware of the negotiations when he suddenly announced that he had "second thoughts" about the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe.

Admittedly, Americans are serving in Europe to protect U.S. interests in a strategic part of the world which is vital to those interests.

But there is much to be said for Nixon's view that the Europeans—who did little to help the U.S. in Vietnam—can do much more in their own defense against Soviet aggression. The United States is their strongest ally. But it no longer needs to be Europe's policeman.

Quick Quiz

Q—How many U.S. presidents served in Congress subsequent to leaving the White House?
A—Two—John Quincy Adams in the House of Representatives and Andrew Johnson in the Senate.

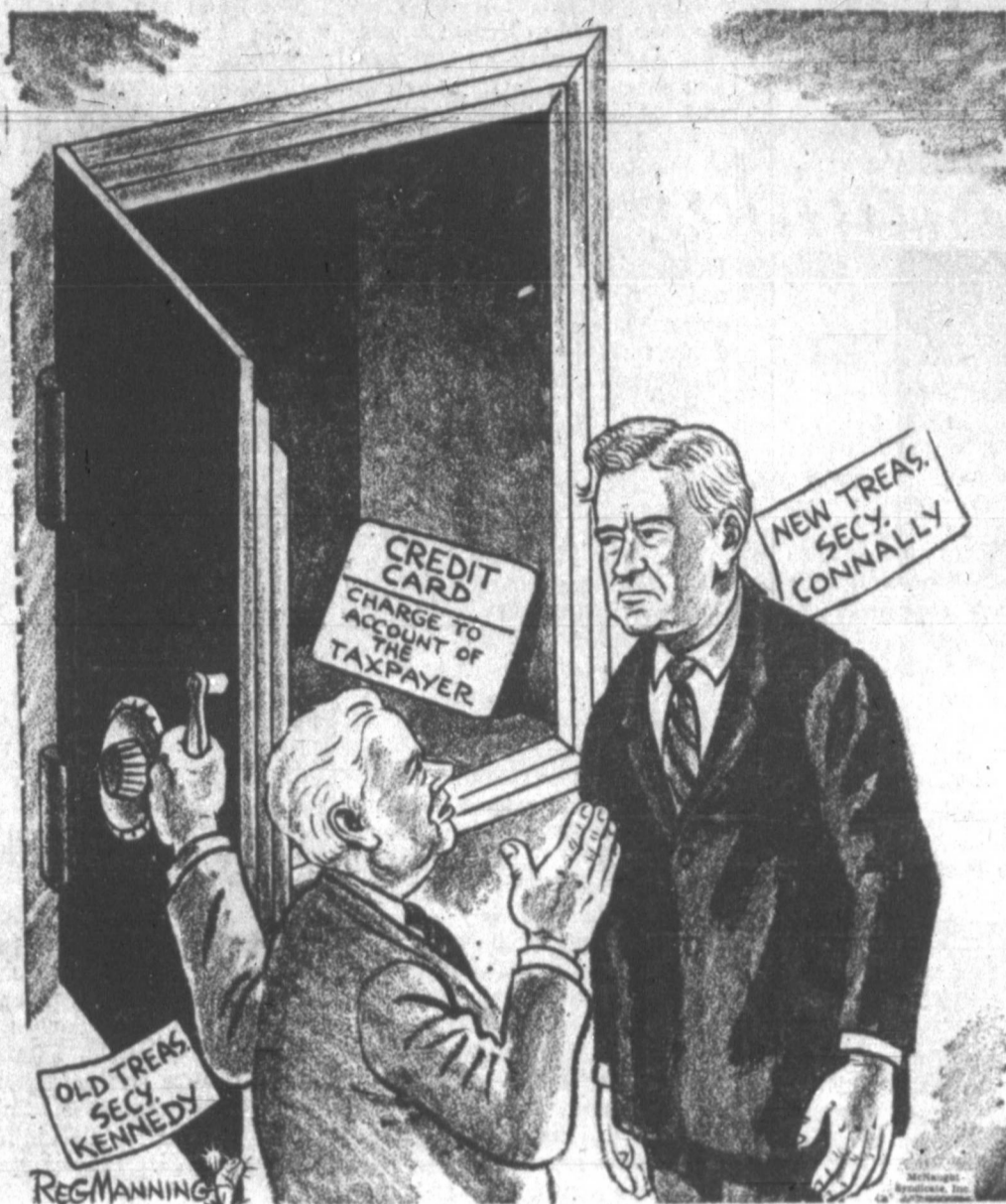
Q—How did the horse chestnut get its name?
A—The shape of the leaf scar left on the twig, where a leaf stem has fallen off, resembles a horse's hoof.

Q—What kind of blood do horseshoe crabs have?
A—Blue blood, like that of crustaceans and most mollusks, with the same copper base.

Q—What is the difference between a nectarine and a peach?
A—The only important difference between the two is that nectarines have smooth skins and peaches are fuzzy. They come from identical trees.

Q—Are any races excluded from naturalization in the United States?
A—The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 removed all racial bars to naturalization in the United States.

That IS The Treasure



The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editor

THE GENERAL public will join with stockholders today to celebrate the 11th anniversary of Pampa's community-built Coronado Inn.

The observance will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a special anniversary buffet luncheon being served during those hours at a special price in the Inn's Starlight Room.

Visitors will be greeted by Community Hotel directors and their wives and be taken on tours of the hotel and Pampa Club.

There is no formal program, as such, but it's just an anniversary date set aside to let the people of Pampa see what has grown from their investment of more than a decade ago.

The hotel was financed by the raising of more than \$600,000 from local investors and borrowing an additional \$500,000.

The visitors will learn today that the hotel is on a paying basis and the entire debt will be paid off by the end of this year at which time the stockholders will meet to celebrate burning of the mortgage.

BUT, LET'S go back to that cold day 11 years ago when the hotel—formally was dedicated and opened to the public. The temperature that day was pointing toward zero and there was a snowstorm that piled drifts high in the city.

But the coldest snap of winter did not keep the crowds from turning out. All festivities were moved into the Starlight ballroom because of the weather.

The ribbon cutting ceremony featured Mrs. Mabel Torvie, a Pampa High School teacher, who submitted the name, Coronado Inn, for the new hotel. In the dedication speech, Farris Oden, a former Pampa resident in Amarillo, called the occasion "Pampa's finest hour in a history of illustrious years."

Then Oden said: "We dedicate this hotel to the wisdom of the past, the energy of the present and the challenge of the future."

A formal opening banquet was held that night in the Starlight Room. Fred Thompson was master of ceremonies and Congressman Walter Rogers was among distinguished guests.

Incidentally, that name, Coronado Inn, was submitted by Mrs. Torvie who got the idea because Coronado came this way on his expedition to the North in search of "the seven cities of gold." The name was chosen from more than 100 entries submitted in a contest. Mrs. Torvie and her husband were the first guests to register at the hotel.

THAT MONDAY holiday bill apparently has quite a few persons confused about when to celebrate what. Actually, what it does is provide six mini-vacations by celebrating holidays on Monday whether they actually fall on that date or not. Lincoln's birthday last Friday was not affected. Washington's

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Substitutes for Eggs at Breakfast

Dear Dr. Lamb—Your warnings on eating too many eggs (three a week) creates breakfast problems. I usually eat a good breakfast (including one soft-boiled egg). What can I substitute to cut down on the eggs?

Dear Reader—Many people ask the same question. A big greasy breakfast is certainly an American tradition. It is not a tradition in many other countries with better health than we enjoy. The continental breakfast is a cup of coffee and a roll, certainly not in the same league as eggs, bacon, buttered toast and other traditional American breakfasts. Omitting breakfast may cause you to feel weak in the middle of the morning for awhile but the body soon readjusts.

You can eat breakfast without loading the system with either saturated fat or cholesterol. It is a good time to eat fresh fruit, melons and fruit juice. Cereals are good, especially those made at home, like oatmeal. You can eat them with low-fat milk (preferably with only 1 per cent butterfat). Adding sliced fruit to commercial cereals gives them a nutritional bonus. Rice also is good.

Pancakes or waffles can be made using nonfat dry milk powder as a milk source and omitting both the fat and egg listed on both commercial mixes and in usual recipes. They still turn out well. These can be topped with a substitute cream, made from mixing equal volumes of water and nonfat dry milk powder. This with sugar and cinnamon makes a interesting change. The only protein you will get, of course, is in the milk and flour. The multiple variations of wheat-cakes can be made this way, including blueberries, bananas, apples or other fruit.

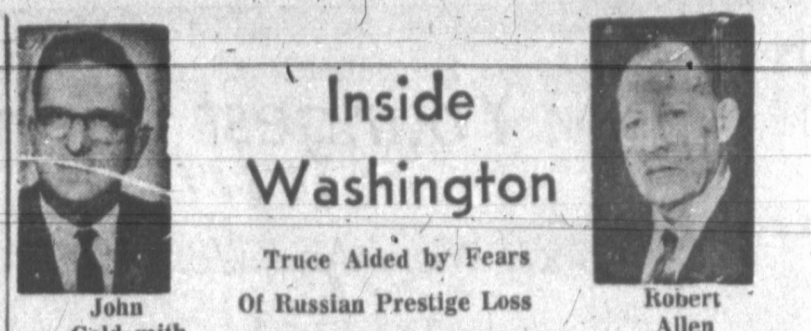
If you can stand the calories and the fat, you can use polyunsaturated margarine for a spread with or without-syrup or honey.

You can make a nonfat white sauce by mixing the flour with water, then adding nonfat dry milk powder. All you need to leave out of the usual white sauce recipe is the fat. This can be combined with dried beef and served with toast.

If you have a thing against dried beef served in this manner, perhaps you would like to get accustomed to creamed chicken on toast. Then you could fry salmon cakes in a pan treated to prevent sticking or lightly oiled with corn-oil. Fish is a good idea for breakfast.

Of course, you could use toast and spread it with the substitute cream and cinnamon mixture and sweeten with sugar. Or spread your toast with polyunsaturated margarine.

Don't overlook the value of nonfat dry milk powder in food preparation. You may not like to drink it, but it is wonderful in cooking. It is a good way to enrich the calcium in your diet and you can increase the



Truce Aided by Fears Of Russian Prestige Loss

TELEVISION — It is suggested, in well informed circles here, that Russia has its own prestige reasons for counseling Egypt against a renewed military confrontation with Israel.

There are many reasons, of course, why the Kremlin may want to insulate its principal Arab client from a possible embarrassment. This one is a matter of the Soviet Union's own selfish interests, however.

The idea is that Russia's own military credibility is now very much involved. The Soviet Union's image could take a beating if there were to be a replay of the six-day war with another bloody nose for Egypt.

Since the 1967 war, Egypt's armed forces have been completely re-equipped with modern Russian arms. Some 15,000 Russians are presently moving with Egyptian military units and some of the more sophisticated, Russian-made weapons and equipment.

Some of that Russian-made equipment, including the SAM-3 anti-aircraft missiles, is more modern than any weaponry ever supplied to Russia's Eastern European satellites. In addition, it is estimated that about 100 Russian pilots are flying Russian-built MiGs, with Egyptian markings, on patrol east of the Suez Canal.

All this is to say that Russian arms are heavily committed in Egypt, under the broad direction of Russian experts. So the Kremlin has its own stake in what happens here.

If, for example, the Egyptians should use the Russian arms, with Russian advice, to attempt a crossing into Sinai — and fail — experts here think Russia's credibility would suffer along with Cairo's.

TACTICS TOO—According to sources here, the Russian investment in men and manpower is not the only made-in-Moscow element of the Egyptian military. Russian military doctrines are also on the line in the desert.

At the Suez Canal, for example, the sources here say Egyptian forces are deployed in a defense line right out of the Russian military manuals. Essentially, it is a defense in depth.

The first line of defense is supported by a second defense

line, and a third line provides deep support.

This static defense arrangement is said to be massively supported by artillery and armor. During the war of attrition, before the recently expired 90-day ceasefire, Russian guns were reported to have fired as many as 15,000 shells a day against certain Israeli Strong points. Now it is estimated that 1,000 Russian guns, and perhaps 500 tanks are deployed on the canal line.

In contrast, Israel holds its real estate with a mobile defense deployment. Generally speaking, lines are rather lightly held, with strong points spaced at 10-mile intervals.

A part of the mobile concept is, of course, close air support from what the Israelis believe to be the best air force in the world.

A WEAK SADAT— "Hot words are constantly thrown about in the Middle East," says one Israeli official, "and people may always become slaves to their words."

That comment reflects a major concern here as a new chapter begins in the long Middle East crisis. There is always the chance that, whatever the Russian advice, the dynamics of the war-of-words may lead Egypt into putting its military might where its mouth is.

It is confidently asserted here that the new Egyptian president, Anwar Sadat, is not a strong Egyptian and Arab leader as was his predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser. In that connection, well informed sources say Jordan's King Hussein would never have been allowed to effect the virtual extinction of the guerrillas within his borders if Nasser had lived.

Sadat is pictured here as under heavy internal pressures to resume the war with Israel. During the 90-day ceasefire, whatever his strength, Sadat was able to resist those pressures and maintain ceasefire discipline for the most part.

In the war of nerves, which preceded the new ceasefire, many hot words were thrown about again, some of them by Sadat. His situation will be no easier in the weeks ahead. Finally, as one air force officer said last week, "Four weeks, then what?"

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Nixon Repeating LBJ's Blunders In Indochina

By PAUL HARVEY

Now our best friends are trying to tell us. The president of France, Georges Pompidou, is trying to warn us that the Vietnamese war is spreading to all of Indochina. That the onetime on-front war may soon involve the United States on four fronts. And he, the French president, demands that we respect the neutrality and independence of those countries.

France speaks from experience. South Vietnamese troops are yet unable to fight their own war in their own country, yet here we are holding their hands and loading their guns and egging them on to march off into neighbor nations to try to fight their wars.

Since our incursion into Cambodia widened the war in that direction, Congress has lowered the boom: No more American troops or advisers in Cambodia or in Laos.

Yet our President and our Pentagon continue to support invasions by South Vietnamese troops into the those neighbor nations. Maybe there's a more polite word for it than "subterfuge" but what else can you call it? When South Vietnamese forces are fighting elsewhere, American troops must fill in for them back in South Vietnam.

So there is increased involvement of Americans, increased fighting involving Americans; probably there are more Americans killed, wounded and captured.

Unlike the Cambodian invasion which has so demonstrably boomeranged, the United States "supported" the invasion of Laos under an umbrella of secrecy.

We of the news media, for most of a week, got most of

our news about that fighting front from Japanese sources and from Russia's Izvestia.

It was from our enemies that we learned what Washington was withholding from us.

Now the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which got no briefing in advance, is considering new and tighter check-reins on presidential prerogatives.

While separate hearings on the Hill are preoccupied with the semantics of recent and proposed restraints, Americans west of the Potomac are getting the whole picture in a more comprehensive perspective.

What Americans are inclined to forget is that interecine war has been a way of life in Indochina for generations.

We're over there trying to insure safety, security and self-determination for Indochinese when Saigon—right now—is statistically a safer place to be than is New York City!

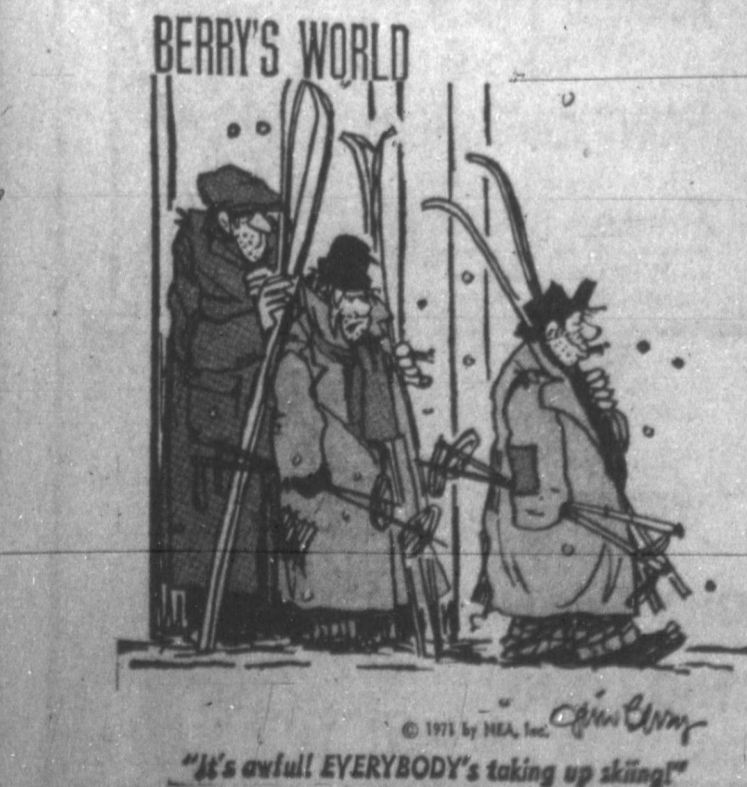
Every day in every way we see President Nixon struggling to extricate us from this quagmire in the same way that Johnson did. And all the while — instead of forward marching out — backing deeper and deeper in.

Perhaps it is appropriate for us to remind ourselves that France pulled altogether out of Indochina after Dien Bien Phu. France, in the generation since, has enjoyed improved world prestige and a more stable internal government than any time since Napoleon.

Wit And Whimsy

There's nothing like the laughter of little children to make a man realize how stupid he looks in a hairpiece.

Pity the poor souls who can't decide whether to go to the Bahamas or to Hawaii for the rest of the winter.



Scientism And The Collapse Of Standards

By GEORGE CHARLES ROCHE III
(The Freeman)

Dr. Roche is Director of Seminars for the Foundation for Economic Education. He has taught history and philosophy in college and maintains a special interest in American education.

If the ideal of an educational system is to give children a sense of their individuality and a sense of proper values, the next question arises: "How well is our present educational system fulfilling these fundamental tasks?" The answer is far from encouraging.

Our modern "system" seems bent upon violating freedom (thus denying the concept of the individual) while also violating the framework of values within which the individual exercises his freedom (thus denying the concept of a transcendent reality). True education as we defined it earlier, based upon the individual's freedom to choose and upon a meaningful moral framework within which the individual makes his choices, thus becomes doubly impossible of achievement.

As science and technology have performed their wonders in material achievements, it has been easy to dismiss moral questions (and those who deal with such questions) as unimportant since they apparently do not contribute to "Progress." Such a view has been so largely accepted in our time that the validity of the whole moral framework has been called into question. We seem to have reached a point in our society where science and technology have so advanced our material fortunes that we feel we need look no further for guidance or salvation.

Such scientific values have played a larger and larger role in our modern educational processes. Let me hasten to draw the distinction between the scientific and the scientific outlook. Man's pursuit of an improved understanding of his material world is an important and legitimate scientific activity, an activity of prime interest to all inquiring minds who have lived on this earth. Scientism, the assumption that modern man may now find all his values in science, to the exclusion of any other guideline, is a totally different concept, a concept peculiar to our materialistic times. One of the men perceiving this tendency was the late Mahatma Gandhi:

Modern education tends to turn our eyes away from the Spirit. The possibilities of the spirit-force therefore do not appeal to us and our eyes become riveted on the evanescent, transitory and material force.

The modern barbarian produced by such scientific educational attitudes remains blind to a lesson learned long ago and transmitted from one generation to the next in all civilized communities: The world in which man finds himself can be understood only if he turns at least in part to abstractions that go beyond the merely material. The man who perceives the presence of only the material soon finds himself indistinguishable from the stones around him.

The Authoritarian Type, Determined to Manipulate Society

As our technological civilization advances further and further in its study of things as a substitute for the study of men and their ideas, a new sort of personality comes to occupy the center stage. This new personality sees the entire universe and all its components, individuals included, as portions of a great machine which can be manipulated according to preconceived notions. Men who thus begin to fancy themselves qualified to serve as manipulators of others, men who feel bound by no higher authority, become narrow and bigoted.

Cardinal Newman described such a man in the middle of the last century:

The various busy world, spread out before our eyes, is physical, but it is more than physical; and, making his actual system identical with his scientific analysis, such a Professor as I have imagined was betraying a want of a philosophical depth, and an ignorance of what a University Teacher ought to be. He was no longer a teacher of liberal knowledge, but a narrow-minded bigot.

Such bigots are poor judges of what constitutes a decent edu-

ational framework. They are likely to assume that man is no more than the final result of the forces acting upon him. This leaves no room for personality, individuality, or free will. Once such a view of the individual is adopted, the idea that men can be manipulated for social goals never lags far behind.

Thus, we come to accept a startlingly new concept of education.

Perhaps it is still premature to predict that we will, within the next generation, be able to produce, through drugs or manipulation of the environment, very significant changes in memory and learning capacity of children and even adults. Nonetheless, the current research with mice indicates that such things are theoretically possible, and it is therefore not too early to begin to discuss the social and philosophical problems that such possibilities will generate. (Peter Schrag, "Education in America," Saturday Review, Jan. 29, 1968).

Both the biochemist and the teacher of the future will combine their skills and insights for the educational and intellectual development of the child. Tommy needs a bit more of an immediate memory stimulator; Jack could do with a chemical attention-span stretcher; Rachel needs an anticholinesterase to slow down her mental processes; Joan, some pyromycin—she remembers too many details, and gets lost.

To be sure, all our data thus far comes from the brains of goldfish and rodents. But is anyone so certain that the chemistry of the brain of a rat (which, after all, is a fairly complex mammal) is so different from that of the brain of a human being that he dare neglect this challenge—or even gamble when the stakes are so high?

Make Others in Their Image

It seems that man is not to be exempt from the new manipulators. In that same issue of Saturday Review, Joseph Wood Krutch reported a speech by a professor of biophysics:

Robert Sinshelner, professor of biophysics at Cal Tech... declared before his institution's 75th anniversary conference that the scientist has now in effect become both Nature with a capital N and God with a capital G. Until today, he stated, prophecy has been a very chancy business, but now that science has become "the prime mover of change," it is not unreasonable to hope that the race of prophets employing its methods may have become reliable. Science has now proved beyond question that there is no qualitative difference between the animate and the inanimate, and though we don't yet know exactly how the inanimate becomes conscious, there is every reason to believe that we will soon be rid of that bothersome mystery also. "It has become increasingly clear," Professor Sinshelner said, "that all the properties of life can be understood to be simply inherent in the material properties of the complex molecule which comprises the cell." Already we make proteins; soon we will make viruses, and then living cells—which will be, as he calls it, "the second Genesis."

What better examples could be given of the scientific hubris which today dominates so much of our thinking? We are being confronted with Faust's bargain—give up our souls and gain power in return.

Traditionally, education has not been concerned so exclusively with the mere manipulation of the individual. The teacher found himself within a framework of values, within a situation faced in common by all men. To teach, therefore, did not mean to manipulate the young into some "socially acceptable" pattern. Instead, teaching meant sharing with the student the mystery—of being human. Today's scientific approach promises to do away with the human condition entirely, putting its own goals and means in place of the individual human being and his feelings, aspirations, and qualifications. C.S. Lewis has predicted that such a change in our educational and social philosophy is a move toward "the abolition of man."

The Transcendent Order

The story is told that one of our leading physicists concerned with nuclear projects spied a missile one day while

taking a walk with a friend. Thinking he might take it home to his family, he picked it up and carried it with him for a few steps. Suddenly, he stopped, retraced his steps, and, as nearly as possible, replaced the turtle where he had first discovered it.

"Why did you do that?" his friend asked.

The reply: "It just struck me that perhaps, for one man, I have tampered enough with the universe."

It is a sobering thought. There are signs that our power over nature may become uncontrollable. The size, complexity, and uncertainty of the choices available to us might become so great that no one is qualified to make those choices. Could it be that each time we apparently subdue a part of the natural order, we merely cause a dislocation of natural processes which will return to haunt us in a new form? Could it be that our polluted atmosphere and our polluted water are symbols of an ecological equation in which nature herself will have the last laugh? Could it be that man, in his denial of a higher power than science, threatens to destroy himself?

Is it possible that the end result of scientism will be the destruction of all values, including the very human beings who hold those values? Man's search for meaning in his life has always centered on discovery of a higher truth, something even more certain than his existence as an individual. It is the denial of any possible higher reality that finally leads scientism to deny the individual as well. Some modern men have perceived this necessary connection between the identity of the individual and the existence of a higher reality. One such flash of insight was granted to the playwright Eugene O'Neill:

Most modern plays are concerned with the relation between man and man, but that does not interest me at all. I am interested only in the relation between man and God. Anyone trying to do big work nowadays must have this big subject behind all the little subjects, or he is simply scribbling around on the surface of things.

We have been scribbling around on the surface of things" and wondering what was happening to our civilization. We have been trying to get along without God and attempting to put society, scientism, and political manipulation in His place. We may yet discover that despite television, air conditioning, and all the other trappings of modern material civilization, man cannot survive such self-identity. In our attempt, we are, in George Schuyler's phrase, "like a colony of ants riding down the Mississippi while discussing destiny."

If we have no values to transmit to our young, we need not be surprised that we live in an increasingly valueless age.

The Academy And The Collapse of Values

Nowhere is the collapse of values which plagues our educational community and our societal more apparent than in the academy. That we live in an age of tremendous activity may be but a sign of decay. As Ortega y Gasset has commented, "In the world today a great thing is dying; it is truth. With-out a certain margin of tranquility, truth succumbs."

Perhaps the reason for all the "sound and fury, signifying nothing" is that somehow we have lost our common sense and substituted a total intellectual anarchy in its place. Man has never been more problematic to himself than in modern times. We no longer seem to know what we are; and the growing body of scientific thought engaged in the study of man seems to do far more to confuse than to clarify the problem for us. Never have we possessed more facts, but never have we suffered such a poverty of insight into the human condition. Thus, we seem to run faster and faster in pursuit of a progressively more elusive truth. Indeed, many people have given up the search entirely, and today regard truth and the meaning of life as "metaphysical" concepts, insisting that really "significant" scientific investigation must center on the mere gathering of information.

And what information we have been gathering! The isolation produced by the jargon of the various disciplines, each busy gathering facts quite apart from any higher standard of truth, has often rendered the work of these specialists unintelligible to one another or to the society of which they are a part. Indeed, any unified view of culture is totally unattainable for the modern scientific mentality. Unity implies standards; standards imply a scale of values which can be universally applied. When scientism promises to provide us with constantly new "facts," supposedly implying a constantly changing world view, such an empirical paradise can hardly accommodate itself to immutable values. Finally, the fact chasers must reject the concept of value altogether.

Those who would abandon all the old standards of good, those who would condition the human race to accept their new system, are faced with a terrible dilemma. If the conditions have no fixed standards of their own, what standards can they inculcate in the human raw material they control? The blind are leading the blind.

If we can indeed "see through" first principles, if we can "see through" everything and anything, then everything and anything must be transparent. C.S. Lewis has reminded us that a wholly transparent world is an invisible world, and to "see through" all things is finally the same as not to see at all.

A patron saint of the intellectual climate of twentieth century America was J. Allen Smith (originator of the "debunking" view of the Founding Fathers and the United States Constitution, later made famous by Charles Beard's An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution). Smith, in a moment of reflection, apparently had misgivings about the course of events: "The trouble with us reformers is that we made reform a crusade against standards. Well, we smashed them all, and now neither we nor anyone else have anything left."

Nothing left! Strong words, coming from a prophet of the modern academy. If Smith was right, if standards are all smashed, then to what can we turn in educating our young people?

What Is the Truth? This failure of standards within the modern academy can be easily demonstrated. One of the foremost students of St. Thomas Aquinas, Professor Josef Pieper, gives graphic illustration:

The medieval philosophers, in studying Aristotle and Plato, wished to know all those things and only those things which were true. Where the truths of these philosophers were not complete, they asked themselves how to complete them.

There is an enormous difference between this attitude and that which usually held nowadays and which we consider the sole possible and responsible attitude toward "sources." For the student especially, that difference is of vital importance. Anyone who asks Thomas his opinion receives a reply which makes perfectly clear what he, Thomas, considers to be the truth—even when his reply is couched in the form of a quotation from Aristotle. But if we are asked our opinion, we reply with historically documented quotations which may reveal a good many things—for example, how widely read we are—but fail to reveal one thing alone; what we ourselves hold to be the truth.

Such a tendency is painfully apparent in modern philosophy. One of the latest "isms" to catch the fancy of modern philosophers is structuralism. Dr. Michel Foucault, for example, insists that each thinker can no more than the point of condensation and articulation of the total thought structure, within which he finds his place. The philosopher, then, can possess no original insight into the nature of things. Instead, he "reclassifies thoughts and words according to the thought processes within his civilization." Is this total social process which gives man his structure. For the structuralist, man without this social structure would be "a mere figure in the sand whose forms are washed away by the sea."

Such totally valueless thought processes are increasingly typical of the age in which we live. Indeed, we might ask the struc-

turalist one question. If a philosopher's insight is no more than a series of essentially meaningless shufflings and rearrangements of previous words and values, why should the thinking of the structuralist himself present any exception to the rule? But to deal in these terms is to play their game, admitting that all is ultimately pointless and meaningless without direction. Our very conversation with one another comes to mean less and less until it finally means nothing.

Ortega quotes a seventeenth century satirist who put his finger squarely on the final results of such thinking:

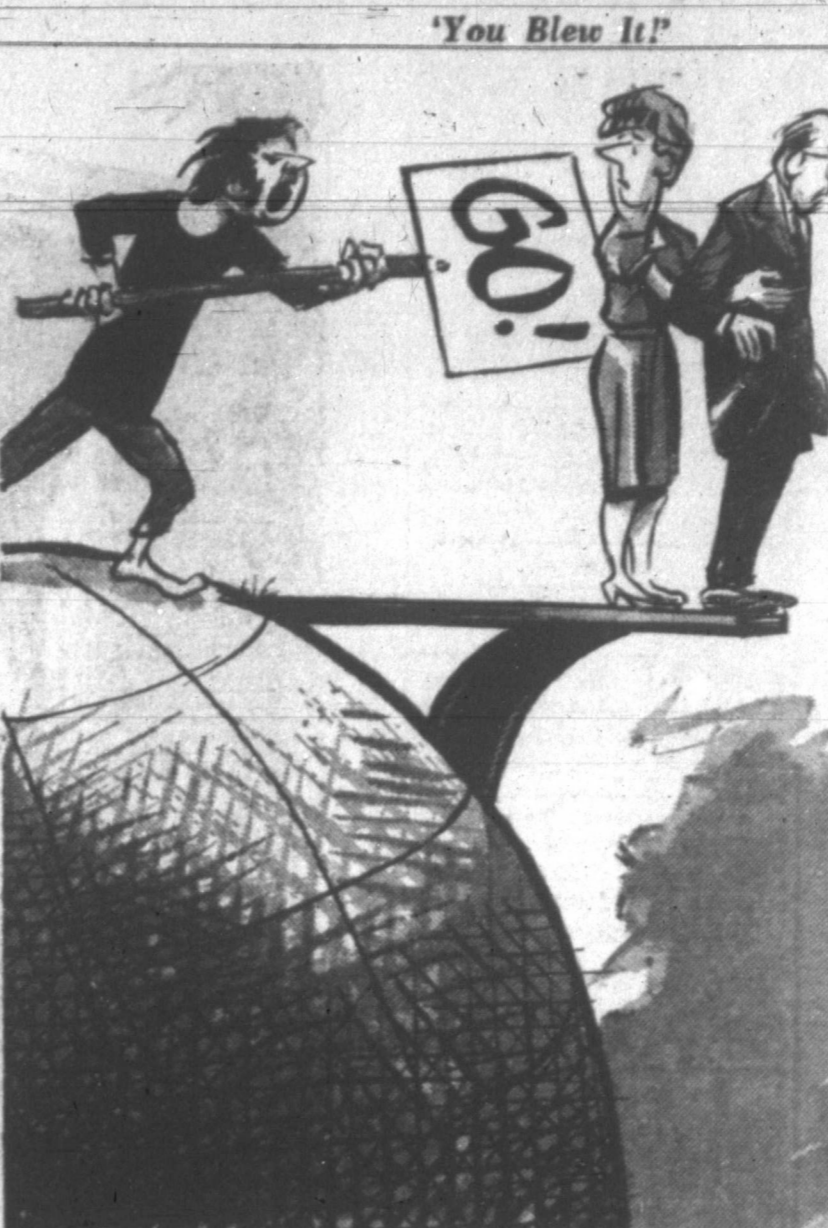
The Creator made everything out of nothing.

This one (man) nothing out of everything, and in conclusion, The one made the world and the other has destroyed it.

An Age Without Roots How, then, shall we characterize our age? Our age is characterized by the strange presumption that it is superior to all past time; more than that, by its leaving out of consideration all that is past, by recognizing no classical or normative epochs, by looking on itself as a new life superior to all previous forms and irreducible to them. I doubt if our age can be understood without keeping firm hold on this observation, for that is precisely its special problem. If it felt that it was decadent, it would look on other ages as superior to itself, which would be equivalent to esteeming and admiring them and venerating the principles by which they were inspired. Our age would then have clear and firmly held ideals, even if incapable of seeing them. But the truth is exactly the contrary; we live at a time when man believes himself fabulously capable of creation; but he does not know what to create. Lord of all things, he is not lord of himself. He feels lost amid his own abundance. With more means at its disposal, more knowledge, more technique than ever, it turns out that the world today goes the same way as the worst of worlds that have been; it simply drifts. (Jose Ortega y Gasset).

Thus, the world drifts, without a moral code. It is not that we have exchanged an antiquated previous code for a bright new mode of behavior. Instead, modern man aspires to live without any moral code. Much of the talk about the "new morality" is better characterized as a departure from any moral standard whatsoever. More precisely, it might be defined as the desire to call the old immorality the new morality. We are not contrasting a rising new civilization with the declining old one, a rising new standard replacing a dying code. In Ortega's words: "If you are unwilling to submit to any norm, you have... to submit to the norm of denying all morality and this is not amoral, but immoral. It is a negative morality which preserves the empty form of the other."

C.E.M. Joad suggests that the principal characteristics of a society without moral standards are "luxury, scepticism, weariness, and superstition." He adds that another sure sign of a decadent society is an individual preoccupation with self and a totally subjectivist view of the world and all higher values. Once the individual comes to believe that he may think whatever he likes with equal validity, that any value is no better



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or worse than any other value, then the decadent society must indeed be at hand.

Such a society, of course, will allow no limitation upon individual sexual mores, and will also undercut other traditional patterns of action. This is readily observable in our own society in the decline in genuine individual charity, mercy, pity, honesty, and unselfishness. We live in an age which has not so much rejected these values as it has simply refused to bother to think about the subject at all. We are becoming, in the truest possible sense of the word, an age without standards.

Art and the Modern World

While it is true that most critics and many minor scribblers are true sons of our present society, it is also true that Henry James, T.S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, Thomas Mann, Marcel Proust, and the other major literary figures of our time have consistently devoted their art to a bitter rejection of the modern spirit. It seems that meaningful literary production can only arise in those who possess some value system, who reject the flaccid and valueless spirit of the age. Never have we had more novelists and poets—never have there been fewer great novels and great poems.

Meanwhile, what sort of art has been produced? Work filled largely with hate, hate directed not merely at individuals but at an entire universe which must be hated simply because it is meaningless.

Coupled with this hatred of all men and all things, so-called "artistic freedom" has released a flood of sexuality, violence, and perversion without a peer in man's recorded history. Joseph Wood Krutch has commented on a list of one hundred books representing this modern tendency that while the list "does include certain works which are neither bleak, satiric, existential, nor sexually perverse, at least half—and perhaps two-thirds of them might, I think, be classified as guideposts to perdition."

What, it might be asked, has all this to do with education? Even granted that scientism had stripped us of all values

and that this is reflected in our philosophy and our art, what possible connection does this have with what our children are learning in school? Unfortunately, the correction is painfully direct. Before we can begin to discuss the improvement of individuals and of the society which they compose, we must first of all grasp the fact that there is a difference between the good and the bad.

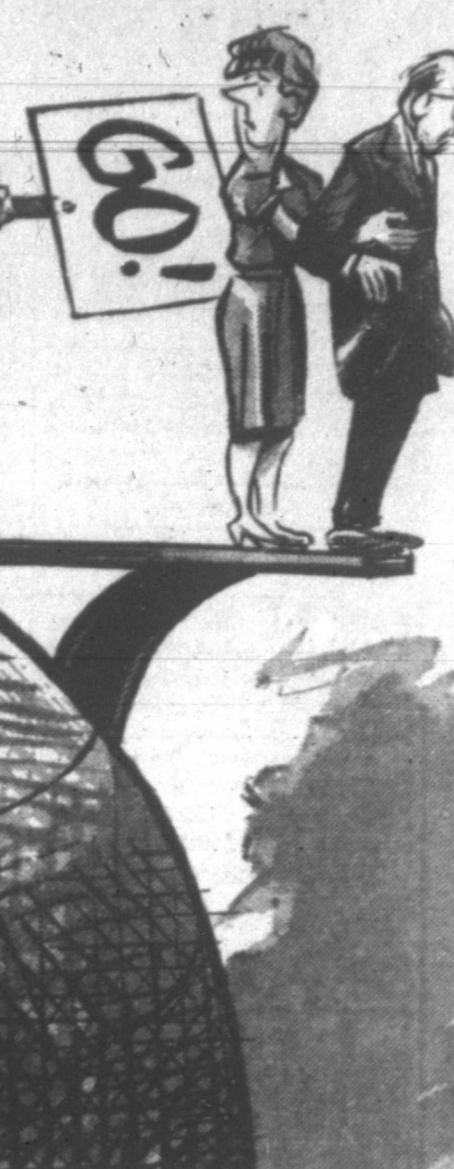
If the object of education is the improvement of men, then any system of education that is without values is a contraction in terms. A system that seeks bad values is bad. A system that denies the existence of values denies the possibility of education. Relativism, scientism, skepticism, and anti-intellectualism, the four horsemen of the philosophical apocalypse, have produced that chaos in education which will end in the disintegration of the West.

Our national prosperity, the welfare of our institutions, and the welfare of all individuals depend directly upon the values which we inculcate in our educational system. If we deny to our children the philosophical framework of values by which they may order their conduct, we are denying them a true education and guaranteeing the decline of our civilization. There are other dimensions to our problem, but this matter of the rejection of value is of prime importance in fully appreciating the sad estate unto which we have fallen.

One hard-headed Yankee who perceived the proper place of moral values and the close connection between self-restraint and freedom was Ralph Waldo Emerson:

All our political disasters grow as logically out of our attempts in the past to do without justice, as the sinking of some part of your house comes of defect in the foundation. One thing is plain; a certain personal virtue is essential to freedom; and it begins to be doubtful whether our corruption in this country has not gone a little over the mark of safety, so that when canvassed we shall be found to be made up of a majority of reckless self-seekers. The divine knowledge has ebbed out of us and we do not know enough to be free.

'You Blew It!'



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For every case that comes to light in this way, it can confidently be guessed that another hundred simmer away unseen. And for every man who stands out against union malpractice and abuse of power, it is quite certain that hundreds give in without a fight, preferring injustice and a quiet life to the acute discomforts of standing up for one's rights.

NOTE: In the case quoted above, there seems every reason to believe that the men are entitled to commence proceedings in the Chancery Division for breach of contract, a declaration to annul the fines imposed and for reinstatement by the Unions. They cannot get Legal Aid, and the costs of such an action could be heavy.

The Society would like to be able to help in this or similar cases, but it too, has not the necessary money. If any members would like to contribute to a special fund to fight trade union cases of this kind, we would be glad to hear from them.

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Whenever the Federal Reserve System makes one of its sporadic efforts to do something about inflation, the home building industry is likely to be hit fairly hard. The industry's complaints may have led some people to think that it really likes inflation.

As Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the U.S. Savings and Loan League, was saying the other day, nothing could be further from the truth. Builders, like a lot of other businessmen, may face serious problems when monetary restraint shrinks supplies of mortgage funds and pushes up interest rates, but the problems caused by inflation are even greater.

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Trade Union Tyranny

By VIGILANTES
(Freedom First, London, Eng.)

The injustices caused to individuals by trade union "closed shop" practices very often have a doubly harmful effect. The very fact of being compelled to choose between joining a union or losing a job is in itself the greatest of infringements of the rights of the individual, often causing loss and distress to a whole family. But, once inside a closed shop establishment, the union member then frequently finds himself forced into accepting various restrictive practices, systems of fines or the compulsory sharing of bonus or overtime earnings.

Of course, practices of this kind are not confined solely to establishments where a closed shop operates. They are to be found just as frequently in factories, where a variety of unions are present and where no formal closed shop may be recognised by management. In such places, a union member who disapproves of these requirements can at least nominally leave his union without losing his job. All he then has to suffer is the hostility of his former union mates and of the local union hierarchy, intimidation, possible threats of personal violence and other forms of trade union tyranny—now more rife in Britain than ever before.

A case at the British Aircraft Corporation's factory at Weybridge illustrates the problems which can face employer and employee alike. The Company, to its great credit, declined to agree to union demands to prove four "rebel" workers, who are in dispute with two unions to which two of them each belong. So far as the company is concerned, the dispute is going through the normal conciliation procedure, because BAC does not require employees to belong to a union; the unions, of course, want the "rebels" sacked.

As the Times describes it, "The four fell foul of a union scheme in the tinmiths' shop at Weybridge, where a percentage of earnings above a limit set by the shop stewards was paid into a shop fund. The four refused to show their pay slips to the stewards, who then would have calculated how much each should have contributed to the fund."

Two of the men belonged to the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, and were fined by a local committee of the union. There seems little doubt that, whilst the union's Shop Rules may impose the conditions of work required of their members, the actual provisions may constitute a restraint of trade and, moreover, the way in which they have been administered gives rise to claims of a denial of natural justice. The holding of the union's local "court" and the appeals thereunder were not conducted within the Rules, nor were the men permitted the usual conditions of being heard or of being allowed to be heard.

The men concerned feel aggrieved, as well they might; already some of them have been concerned in threats of personal violence and damage to their property. The easy way out, of submitting to the Union Rules, is no real solution, and only perpetuates a practice which seems wrong and unjust.

For every case that comes to light in this way, it can confidently be guessed that another hundred simmer away unseen. And for every man who stands out against union malpractice and abuse of power, it is quite certain that hundreds give in without a fight, preferring injustice and a quiet life to the acute discomforts of standing up for one's rights.

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Solutions For Steel

(The Wall Street Journal)

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Inflation, moreover, is inducing construction unions to step up their already sizable wage demands. With nearly all other costs rising, too, builders are being forced to raise their prices—with the result that more potential buyers are being squeezed out of the market.

Finally, none of this exempts the industry from the problems it will face if and when the Federal Reserve imposes sufficient monetary restraint to check the inflation pressure. The industry, in other words, suffers both from inflation and from ending it.

The best of all possible worlds, from the standpoint of builders and everyone else, would be a steady monetary policy, one that avoided both excessive tightness and excessive ease. Given the inflation that we already have, though, Mr. Strunk is clearly right when he says that now's the time to stop it.

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Income Tax Answers

Editor's Note — This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by The News as a public service to taxpayers.

Q) To have you compute my tax, should I just bring my return into an IRS office?

A) No, the computation is done at the IRS service center for your area when you file your return. The IRS will figure your tax if your income is \$20,000 or less and consists only of wages or salaries, and tips, dividends, interest, pensions, and annuities and you choose the standard deduction instead of itemizing deductions.

Q) My son made over \$1,000 last year. Does that mean I'll lose his exemption?

A) The amount of your son's earnings will not change his dependency status if he was either a full-time student during five months of the year or under 19 at year's end. The support and other dependency tests must still be met, however.

Q) Since I was not married until last fall, I was single most of the year. For example, someone married on the last day of the year is considered married for the entire year.

Q) Since I was not married until last fall, I was single most of the year. Can I file a joint return?

A) Yes, your marital status for tax purposes is determined by what it was on the last day of your tax year. For example, someone married on the last day of the year is considered married for the entire year.

Q) I've been told I don't have to pay tax on the pay I received while I was out sick. Is that right?

A) You may not be taxed on all or part of your pay received for periods of sickness provided certain conditions are met. Details on how to claim this benefit are given on Form 2440 which may be obtained from any local IRS office.

Q) I had about \$45 in interest last year from several savings accounts. Do I have to list how much I got from each of them?

A) In cases where interest income is \$100 or less, just enter the total amount of your interest income on the front of your Form 1040. When interest income is over \$100 it has to be itemized by amount and payor and entered on Schedule B.

Q) My tax situation looks so complicated this year that I want to get some paid professional help this year. Where can I get a reliable person to help me?

A) Call your local accounting, legal or tax practitioner association. They will be able to supply you with the names of qualified people.

Avoid any person who "guarantees" you a refund or who suggests that the refund be sent to his address.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dow Jones industrial average can reach the 1,000 mark by midsummer, Pioneer Western Corp. believes. The company observes that "President Nixon likes his job," and that he will move with an eye to the 1972 election. It foresees "a better-than-expected fiscal deficit, looser money, lower interest rates and full employment."

The extensive series of record-volume days is viewed by the Fraser Management Associates as plain evidence "that speculation has again become a hazard to be reckoned with." However, while admitting high volume speculation may be hazardous, the company also says it "reflects the tremendous power of the market." Furthermore, the company believes the improving business news has been "over-discounted" and it expects a bull-market reaction.

"There is still life in this advance," according to E.F. Hutton & Co. The company suspects that those who sold short may now be feeling "uneasy." However, despite its optimistic outlook the company says it still is "up to the bulls" to show that they can keep the rally going.

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The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

1 Card of Thanks

JEWEL NASH
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent sorrow and to express our gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings.

GOLDEN WEDDING
ANNIVERSARY
We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of our friends and relatives who sent flowers, cards, and who called for our happy event.

MRS. NORMAN GLEN
We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the Levine Employees' Mary Ellen and the Levine Church of Christ, Carmichael-Whitely's beautiful service and to everyone who extended kindness, food, flowers and sympathy during the loss of our husband, brother-in-law and son-in-law, Betty Dearborn.

21 Help Wanted
EXCELLENT sales career if you're willing to work. Apply in business attire 8-10 p.m. at 1111 N. Hobart. Memory Gardens Office, N. on Price Road.

22 Monuments
MARKERS - Monuments. Best material, lowest prices. Phone 707. 4522 E. N. Hobart.

3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS & A.A. meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome! Call 665-1248 day or night.

5 Special Notices
OPENING UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Sunday morning 4-8, Pampa Hotel Coffee Shop.

PENNYRICH BRAS
Joyce McIntire 665-4069

SPOTS before your eyes -- on your new carpet -- remove them with Blue Lustre. Best electric shampooer. El. Pampa Hardware.

Pampa Lodge 566 February 29, 8:00 a.m. Breakfast with Blue Lustre. Best electric shampooer. El. Pampa Hardware.

Top O' Texas Lodge 1581 Singing, dancing, night study and practice. Tuesday night M.M. Examination. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: Gold Hamilton wrist watch. Reward. Thelma. Hobart. 665-5753.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE PEANUTTY & CANDY vending machine in Pampa. MAN or WOMAN, clothing & restocking only. GOOD INCOME. Requires cap. \$ to \$800 per week and \$950.00 cash investment. Write TEXAS CANDY COMPANY, 1125 Basco Rd., San Antonio, Tex. 78212. Include phone number.

BEAUTY SHOP Equipment for sale. 665 S. Indiana Street, Pampa, Texas. Phone 665-2382.

FOR SALE LEASE or trade due to health. Hi Plains Cafe in White Deer, Texas. Will seat 40 people. (Mobile home Cafe). Phone 382-9251.

HAVE YOU
TRIED A
CLASSIFIED AD?

13 Business Opportunities
ALL SERVICE STATION Equipment for sale. 1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. \$2,500.00. Call 665-7291.

WANTED operator for well located Shamrock Service Station. Requires small investment for stock and equipment. Phone 665-5241.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOT with 26x50 canopy, 2 bedroom house. Best location. Call for appointment. 665-1415.

14 Business Services
B - Appliance Repair
CLAYTON SHAYLER REPAIR. 218 N. Faulkner. 665-2927.

REPAIR SERVICE on freezers, refrigerators, air conditioners. D. J. WILLIAMS 665-8894

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair
Service on Washers and Dryers
1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-8398

D - Carpentry
DO YOU need carpenter work? Cabinet and custom work. Call the Fix-It Shop. 665-8570

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders 665-5158

RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS, REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

H - General Service
GARDEN BLOWING, YARD WORK
AND LIGHT HAULING. 665-7345

JOE JOHNSON FENCING
"Material & Labor Guaranteed"
665-8479

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL
General cleanup work wanted. Yard fertilizing. Sewer Service. 665-2630.

SCISSORS and pinning shears sharpened. 212 N. Faulkner. 665-2927

J - General Repair
REPAIRS on typewriters, adding machines, small electrical appliances. Call Fred. 669-6192 or 665-1862.

WEST TEXAS Electric Shaver Repair
Pampa's only factory authorized Dealer. 2125 N. Christy. All makes. 665-0861

N - Painting
JAMES BOLIN
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING
MUD-TAPE 665-9471

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND OPERATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

T - Radio & Television
GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service. 669-6481

SALES and SERVICE
RCAL'S WHIRLPOOL
Needs for most all brand stereos
FLEMING APPLIANCE
665-3111 1312 N. Hobart

JOHNSON RADIO & TV
Motors - Norge - Westinghouse
605 S. Cuyler 665-3381

HAWKINS & EDDING Appliances.
Disposable bags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners.
804 W. Foster 669-3207

X - Tax Service
IVO DENSON
INCOME TAX SERVICE
511 N. West Street. 665-4143

Y - Upholstering
BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 669-7381

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF
HAIRDRESSING 665-5231

19 Situations Wanted
WOULD LIKE to baby sit in my home. 665-6197.

SEWING WANTED: Formals a specialty. 665-2927.

21 Help Wanted
EXCELLENT sales career if you're willing to work. Apply in business attire 8-10 p.m. at 1111 N. Hobart. Memory Gardens Office, N. on Price Road.

SALES: Full or part time. Prefer trained. Selling and supplying. Contact Toward Office Supply, Amarillo, 725-2228.

HOME WORKERS wanted immediately. Make big money! Home addressing, Longhorn or Typing. \$90 firms. For details send stamped self-addressed envelope. Sunshine Products, 2524 E. Byers, Ft. Worth, Texas 76107.

LADIES WITH CAR, part-time. Full time. For information call Stanley Home Products. 669-2965.

BABY SITTER needed, preferably in my home or near by Horace Mann School District. Phone 665-8356 after 5 or all day Saturday and Sunday.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
FRUIT trees, grapes, shrubs. Order your stock nursery, guaranteed 3 ways. See Leroy Thornburg at Farm and Home Supply. Prices low.

MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL
1 V. Phones, Kitchennette, Weekly Rates. 1111 N. Hobart. Mrs. 2-9128

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. 2125 N. West Street. 665-8171

2 ROOM furnished, bills paid. Phone 665-3072

LAUNDRY room garage apartment. Carpet, antenna, water paid. \$50 month. Call 665-2397.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 2125 N. West Street. 665-8171

NEWLY REDECORATED large 2 room and bath, close-in. \$40 per month. See at rear 418 Hill St.

THREE large rooms, newly redecorated, antenna, near downtown. Bills paid. Adults. 669-3569 after noon.

EXTRA NICE 3 room apartment, carpeted, all utilities paid, off street parking, no children or pets. Inquire 41 N. Hobart.

FOUR, THREE AND TWO room apartments, vented hoods. Inquire 41 N. Hobart.

2 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid, garage. Concessory Apartments 723 W. Kingsmill. 665-3567.

96 Unfurnished Apartments
GARAGE APARTMENT: 3 Rooms, 2 baths, garage, 1518 W. Lincoln Ave. Phone 669-2972 or 669-2320.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE
1141 E. Harvester

97 Furnished Houses
FURNISHED 2 bedroom home on large lot with garage, west.

FURNISHED 2 room house, Inquire 418 West St. 665-2355.

CLEAN 3 large room house. Wall furnace, hall lots of storage, walk-in closet. Adults. No pets. 669-2782.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house 217 E. Kingsmill. No Pets! Phone 665-1115

LARGE 1 bedroom clean, carpet, wall furnace. 431 N. Wynne. 660, Call 665-8925.

4 ROOM furnished house, garage, fenced. Bills paid. Inquire 312 N. Nelson. 665-8612.

2 BEDROOM also 3 room, near school. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place, 842 E. Frederic.

TWO BEDROOM, bills paid, fenced yard. No pets. 669-7155.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished houses for rent. 312 month. Phone 665-3912, Lefors, Texas.

2 BEDROOM, clean, close-in, stove and bath like new. No pets. Couple. \$15. Phone 669-2243.

NICE clean, 2 bedrooms. 205 W. Craven and 100 E. Kingsmill. Inquire 312 Bond.

3 BEDROOM furnished modern house. Newly redecorated. No pets. Inquire 821 S. Somerville.

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM with garage, fenced yard, plumbed for washer and dryer. TV antenna. 2125 Hamilton. 665-1115

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WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

72 Sleeping Rooms
New Color TV in Rooms
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1 V. Phones, Kitchennette, Weekly Rates. 1111 N. Hobart. Mrs. 2-9128

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BUY - SELL - TRADE
WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

98 Unfurnished Houses
NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom with central heat, utility room, garage on Miami Street, couple only. Call 665-3114

UNFURNISHED house for rent 2 bedroom, attached garage. 2108 Cypress. \$45 month. 665-2352

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Rent \$40.00. Automatic heat. 621 N. Gray. Inquire in rear.

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 2211 N. Sumner. Call 669-5525.

2 BEDROOM, garage, redecorated, fenced yard, 2 1/2, plumbed for washer and dryer. \$125 per month. 229 N. Nelson. 665-2147

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. 728 Lefors. \$55 month. 665-2171.

VERY NEAT 2 Bedroom house. North Pampa. \$100 month. Call 665-6472.

FOR LEASE OR SALE: 2 Bedroom, rent. Call 665-5545.

FOR RENT: Clean 3 bedroom house at 1887 N. Wells. Prefer couple or with 1 child. Call 669-7271.

2 BEDROOM carpeted, fenced and garage, wired 220. Call 665-1963.

1 BEDROOM fenced yard, TV antenna, 1887 N. Wells. Phone 665-1963

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house. \$50.00 monthly rent. 217 W. Houston. Phone 665-1963

100 Rent, Sale or Trade
2 TO 3 Bedrooms. Several 2 bedrooms. Fenced yards, washer, dryer, central heat. Call 669-8117 or 669-2327.

102 Bus. Rental Property
PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles, apply B & B Pharmacy.

OFFICE SPACE for rent at 927 W. Harvester. Private parking, central heat and air. 669-4053.

103 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE: 6 room house 123 Hughes or 2 bedroom house 221 Miami. 669-3204 or 669-7221.

REDUCED EQUITY on attractive 3 bedroom home. Carpet, fenced yard. Assume owner's original loan of \$20,000. Has fenced yard, a two-car garage. Room for carport. M.L.S. 208.

OFFERS an economy class, and several with prestige costing substantially more. Buy - Sell - Rent - Wm. G. HARVEY, REALTOR M.L.S. - VA. F.H.A. 669-3215 Bonnie Rose, Farms-Ranches 9-6476

FRASER ADDITION: Equity in 3 bedroom brick, 5 1/2 x loan, carpeted, electric kitchen, 1254 sq. ft. living area. Reduced total price \$13,500. Payments \$116. Will take boat, motorcycle, or camping trailer on trade. 2131 Dorwood. 669-6421.

VA-FHA SALES BROKER
218 Hughes Bldg. 669-3584

2 BEDROOM, REDECORATED. LOW EQUITY. 665-5138.

J. E. RICE Real Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone 667-2301

HOUSES FOR SALE. Phone 665-2915, Lefors, Texas.

NICE LOOKING 2 bedroom home on a 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 lot for sale unfurnished at \$5,900. or furnished at \$2,150. Has fenced yard, a two-car garage. Room for carport. M.L.S. 208.

OFFERS an economy class, and several with prestige costing substantially more. Buy - Sell - Rent - Wm. G. HARVEY, REALTOR M.L.S. - VA. F.H.A. 669-3215 Bonnie Rose, Farms-Ranches 9-6476

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2 BEDROOM, REDECORATED. LOW EQUITY. 665-5138.

J. E. RICE Real Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone 667-2301

103 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedroom. Central air and heat, bath and 1/2. Built-in dishwasher, carpet, fenced. \$22,500 equity. Payments \$121 month. 5 1/2 x loan. 665-3528.

2 BEDROOM attached garage, carpeted, fenced, low equity and easy terms. 121 E. Kingsmill. 665-3074

3 BEDROOMS, Carpeted, fenced, garage. 1518 Coffee. 665-6470.

BY OWNER: Convenient East Fraser, 4 or 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2025 den with fireplace, built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. 1901 Chestnut.

W. M. LANE REALTY
669-3641 Res. 669-9004

1721 BEECH 3 bedrooms, brick, carpet, built-ins. \$197 payments, low equity. 665-1242.

NICE 2 and 3 bedroom houses, term. garage, fenced Easy terms.

E. R. SMITH REALTY
2400 ROSEWOOD, 665-6535

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NEWLY REFINISHED 2 and 3 bedrooms - FHA houses - total move-in cost \$300. WANDA LUNHAM, F.H.A. - VA Sales Broker. 669-2138.

WE SELL PAMPA
EAST FRASER ADDITION
Attractive tri-level 3 bedroom home. 3 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, electric kitchen. Excellent condition. \$21,500 with low interest loan. M.L.S. 509.

CHRISTINE STREIBER
Custom built 3 bedroom and den. Has everything - refrigerator, electric kitchen, electric floor, electric kitchen and many other features. Very reasonably priced. M.L.S. 189.

IN NORTH PAMPA
Brick 3 bedroom electric kitchen, 2 baths, air conditioned, 2 car garage, \$15,300. Low interest loan. M.L.S. 515

NEAR WILSON SCHOOL
Near High School
garage and storage building, good condition. 11500. M.L.S. 352

2 bedroom furnished house with 75 sq. ft. This is a bargain at \$4500. M.L.S. 508.

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Helen Brantley - 665-2848
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103 Homes For Sale
DUPLEX with partially finished garage apartment. Full yard, fully furnished. North Gray, 17200. Call 665-2322.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
 MEMBER OF MLS
 Office 665-8328 - Res. 665-2555
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 Carl Shelton 665-2776

1 BEDROOM, garage, carpet, large patio, fenced yard, nice landscaping corner lot, evaporative air conditioning, central heat, \$3800 equity. Priced to \$1195 for immediate sale. \$24 per month payment. Assume 5% loan. 1945 N. Nelson. 665-2334 after 5:30 p.m.

You provide the family and we'll provide the house. We have a nice selection. Give us a call.
1200 Logwood, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace. Priced at \$31,000. M.L.S. 454.

1913 Chestnut, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, circular fireplace. Priced at \$25,000. M.L.S. 451.

2322 Comanche, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace. Priced at \$25,750. M.L.S. 451.

1111 Comanche, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Priced at \$31,000. M.L.S. 451.

1913 Evergreen, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double fireplace, refrigerated air. Priced at \$25,000. M.L.S. 451.

1411 Charles, 3 bedroom, all 1 1/2 baths. Priced at \$13,200. M.L.S. 373.

All of the above homes have double garages.
 Also a 4 bedroom home in North Pampa for \$25,000. Call for appointment on these.

104 Lots For Sale
2.33 ACRES adjoining city. Highway 212 at McPherson. All city utilities available. \$2,200. 665-2352 or 665-1415.

110 Out of Town Property
COLLADOS BSTATES. Choice lake lots south of Greentree Lake. Private area. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday or by appointment. 574-2664. Clarendon.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, garage, storm cellar, fenced yard. Redone inside. 883-1252. White Deer.

1 BEDROOM house with den, 1 1/2 lots, large garage. Close to both schools. 583 N. Hobart or call 665-1331. White Deer.

For Sale: 2 MOUNTAIN HOMES, close to 5th grade. 2 miles south-west of Eagle Nest Mexico. Phone 665-2976 before noon or after 5 p.m.

PURSH Condominium Apartment - Red River, New Mexico. Sleeps 5, fully carpeted, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, fireplace, completely furnished and equipped. Excellent view. \$23,000. Betty Gunter 665-2326.

112 Farms and Ranches
FARM & HOME
 About 2 sections, 23 acres being pasture and about 300 acres crop land with mineral rights. East of White Deer on Highway 212 in Carson County. Seller wants cash except possible 3 year installment terms. Interested buyers (No agents) contact J. M. Petrol, 9615 Meadow Lane, Leawood, Kansas 66206. Phone 913-612-2114.

NEW HOMES
 Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
 Office 669-3542 John R. Conlin 665-9279

See Us Before You Build or Buy Your New Home
PRICE T. SMITH, Inc.
BUILDERS
 665-5153

Why Pay More?
 New Tapes \$3.39
 Used Tapes \$3.50
 Tape Exchange \$1.00
 Stamp & Stereo Exchange
 1822 N. Hobart

FENCING?
JOE JOHNSON FENCING
 "MATERIAL AND LABOR" GUARANTEED
 CALL 669-9479

PHONE WARD!
 • FREE ESTIMATE!
 • FREE PLANNING!
 • TOP-QUALITY MATERIALS AND INSTALLATION
 669-7401

MONTGOMERY WARD

1148 Mobile Home Sales
1948 NU WAY Mobile home, 12 x 66. Excellent condition. 669-7042.

WE SELL insurance for mobile homes and travel trailers. 665-2327.

GREENBELT SALES
 HIWAY 80 WEST 665-2357

114C Campers
8 FT. Cabover Campers, \$795 and up. Huskies, Campers Sales, Skellytown.

HUNTSMAN 11th-Time Campers Trailers, SAVE! BILL'S CUSTOM CAMPERS, 350 S. Hobart.

PURE LUXURY motor homes, Superior, Winnebago, Explorer and all Seasons, good selection. Furr Auto, 1123 E. 54th or phone Ray Furr, 741-1444, Lubbock, Texas.

RED DALE CAMPERS, TRAILERS PARTS AND SUPPLIES
WILSON CAMPER SALES
 1313 Alcock Phone 665-9942
 Open 4 a.m. Daily, 10 a.m. Saturday

120 Autos For Sale
1962 FORD Galaxie 500, good condition. Call 665-1144.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for a pickup. 1962 Ford Galaxie 500 and a 1965 Ford Custom 500. 665-3527.

LOOK AT THIS: A family car for work car price. 1964 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door sedan. Air conditioner, power brakes, power steering. Good tires, runs good. Very clean. For sale by owner for \$525. 665-8258, 1500 N. Nelson.

1965 CHEVILLE Malibu 88 2 door hardtop. 1125 Crane Rd. 665-9524.

BELL PONTIAC, INC.
 883 W. Foster 669-2571

S. I. C. AUTO LOANS
 3005 BALDWIN

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 885 W. Foster 669-9961

Mead's Used Cars, 665-1761

EWING MOTOR CO.
 1200 Alcock 665-5743

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
 183 N. Gray 665-1677

Classified Ads Get Results

McLean Upholstery Repair
 -30 Years Experience
 Free Estimates—Pickup and Delivery. Your business will be appreciated.
 779-2917 McLean, Tex.

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Average Monthly Income
 \$500 Part Time
 \$1500 Full Time
 \$1500 — \$3,000 Managers
 15 Year old reliable company expanding nationwide, has started its expansion into North Texas. Several positions open. For ambitious men over 21 years old, possessing good character and willingness to work. Will train qualified people. Rapid promotion based on individual performance. Paid vacations. Family Hospitalization. Call Gordon Spies, Sunday 1:00 p.m. until 12:00 noon Monday, 669-2566 for interview.

120 Autos For Sale
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
 807 W. FOSTER 665-2328

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
 PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
 821 W. Wilks 665-1121

WILL TRADE OR SELL My 1967 Cadillac. Excellent condition. Phone 665-2329 after 5 p.m.

CULBERSON-STONERS
 CHEVROLET INC. 665-1683
 909 N. Hobart

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 301 E. Foster 669-3255
 CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
 "Before You Buy Give Us A Try!"
 701 W. Brown 665-8404

120 Autos For Sale
1964 CHARGER BEST OFFER! Reg. at \$20 N. Gray.

MOTOR MART
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125 Boats & Accessories
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 23
 PAMPA, TEXAS 68th YEAR
 Sunday, February 14 1971

126 Scrap Metal
 BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
 C. C. MATHENY TIRE & SALVAGE
 715 W. FOSTER 665-8251

Classified Ads Get Results

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 Needed in the Pampa area by national company with the Amarillo branch office. Prefer family man with sales business or agriculture experience. This is a permanent position with early opportunity to manage men involved in various sales efforts.
 First year earnings in excess of \$9,000, special commissions, bonuses and company benefits. Some travel. Must be able to start immediately.
For Personal Interview, Call Amarillo 622-1600

make your move TO A NEW HOME!

4 BEDROOMS **3 BATHS**

2742 ASPEN
 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE, CENTRAL AIR, 501 CARPET, COMPLETE ELECTRIC KITCHEN, ELECTRIC GARAGE DOORS

2-CAR GARAGE **WE WILL TRADE!** **LOW DOWN PAYMENT**

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Women Needed To Train In IBM Key Punch.
Call For Interview:
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Mr. Reay — 274-6386 BORGER, TEXAS

Specials For The Week

1966 CHEVILLE 6 passenger station wagon, 283 V8 engine, powerglide transmission, air conditioned, practically new tires, 48,000 one owner miles **\$1295**

1966 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup, 283 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, west coast mirrors, **\$1195**
 Would hand the largest camper

1963 RAMBLER American 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission with overdrive, white wall tires, and wheel covers, bucket seats, would make excellent second pr school car .. **\$595**

1968 FORD Ranchero custom pickup, 289 V8 engine, factory air, power steering, new white wall tires, solid red, immaculate condition throughout **\$2195**

1968 GTO, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, maroon color, black bucket seats **\$2295**

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, long wide bed, full custom, CST cab, loaded with hydramatic transmission, factory air, power steering, west coast mirrors, wide oval tires, none nicer ... **\$2095**

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 CLYDE JONAS JERRY JONES DON JONAS
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Pampa's Largest Independent Dealer—Selling Pampa's Finest Automobiles

1969 BUICK LIMITED 4 door hardtop, has all Buick's accessories including cruise control, 21,000 miles, see and drive to appreciate ... **\$3895**

1969 DODGE Custom pickup, long wide bed, automatic, air conditioner, exceptionally nice **\$2495**

1969 FORD Ranger pickup, automatic, custom wheel covers, long wide bed, red and beige, new tires **\$2495**

1968 GMC pickup, long wide bed, automatic, solid red, ready to go **\$1895**

1968 FORD Pickup, long wide bed, custom automatic, air conditioner **\$1995**

1966 FORD pickup, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, long wide bed, real nice, new tires **\$1395**

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, long wide bed, real nice **\$1195**

1963 GMC pickup, V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, short wide bed, **\$495**

1959 FORD 4 wheel drive, long narrow bed, top condition **\$495**

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
 Tom Ammons—Doug Boyd—Randy Slavick
 821 W. Wilks Phone 665-1121

FOR SALE BY SEALED BID

THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION INVITES BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE LAND AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON FOR FIFTY (50) SINGLE FAMILY PROPERTIES LOCATED IN BORGER, TEXAS. ALL OF THE PROPERTIES ARE BEING OFFERED IN AN "AS IS" CONDITION WITHOUT "WARRANTY" FOR REMOVAL FROM THEIR PRESENT SITES. CONDITIONS FOR BIDDING, PURCHASING AND REMOVAL ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. ANY INDIVIDUAL, COMPANY OR CORPORATION REGARDLESS OF RACE, CREED OR COLOR, MEETING THE DEPOSIT AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS OF THE FHA, MAY SUBMIT BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE UNITS.
2. ALL BIDS MUST BE ON INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES AND THE HIGHEST OFFER ON EACH INDIVIDUAL PROPERTY WILL BE CONSIDERED THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER. TITLES TO THE LOTS WILL BE FURNISHED IN THE SALE OF THE DWELLINGS, AFTER ACCEPTABLE LOT CLEARANCE.
3. TO QUALIFY FOR CONSIDERATION, EACH BID ON ITS FACE MUST BE FIRM, UNCONDITIONAL, FIXED IN ONE AMOUNT, CERTAIN AND NOT IN THE ALTERNATIVE.
4. NO SALES COMMISSIONS WILL BE PAID AND ALL BIDS ARE TO BE NET TO FHA. SEALED BIDS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED WITH A CERTIFIED CHECK OR CASHIER'S CHECK FOR 25% OF THE BID AMOUNT FOR EACH PROPERTY MADE PAYABLE TO THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION.
5. THE PROPERTIES MUST BE MOVED OUTSIDE THE CITY OF BORGER AND WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO BE MOVED TO AN AREA WITHIN 25 MILES OF THE CITIES OF BORGER, AMARILLO, PAMPA OR STINNETT OR WITHIN 5 MILES OF THE CITY LIMITS OF ANY OTHER CITY WITHOUT THE PRIOR WRITTEN CONSENT OF FHA, EXCEPT AND UNLESS SUCH BUILDINGS SO MOVED IS LOCATED OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS OF SUCH CITIES UPON A FARM, OR RANCH TO BE OCCUPIED BY THE OWNER THEREOF OR HIS TENANTS OR EMPLOYEES OR IS TO BE LOCATED IN OR ADJACENT TO A RECREATION AREA TO BE OCCUPIED AS A HUNTING OR FISHING LODGE OR FOR OTHER RECREATIONAL PURPOSES.
6. THE BALANCE OF THE PURCHASED PRICE IS TO BE PAID AT POSSESSION CLOSING WHICH WILL BE WITHIN 15 DAYS FROM ACCEPTANCE OF THE OFFER.
7. THE PURCHASER WILL BE REQUIRED WITHIN 120 DAYS AFTER CLOSING TO REMOVE FROM EACH LOT ALL BUILDINGS, FOUNDATIONS, TRASH AND RUBBISH. PURCHASER WILL ALSO BE REQUIRED TO LEVEL AND GRADE THE LOT TO THE CITY OF BORGER DRAINAGE REQUIREMENTS.
8. THE PURCHASER SHALL DEPOSIT, AT TIME OF POSSESSION CLOSING, IN ESCROW WITH FHA THE SUM OF \$350 PER PROPERTY TO GUARANTEE SATISFACTORY REMOVAL PLUS \$1.50 PER PROPERTY FOR RECORDING THE DEED ESCROWED FUNDS SHALL BE RETURNED UPON SATISFACTORY COMPLETION.
9. TAXES WILL BE PRORATED AS OF THE DATE OF CLOSING.
10. THIS OFFER FOR THE ACCEPTANCE OF BIDS IS A STATED MINIMUM BID OF \$350.00 PER PROPERTY. HOWEVER, FHA RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO RESTRICT THE NUMBER OF INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES WHICH MAY BE PURCHASED BY ONE BUYER AND TO WAIVE ANY INFORMALITY IN ANY BID.
11. INTERESTED BIDDERS MAY OBTAIN A LIST OF THE PROPERTIES OFFERED TOGETHER WITH BID FORMS BY REQUESTING SAME FROM THE FHA AREA BROKER LISTED BELOW.
12. IT IS INCUMBENT UPON EACH BIDDER TO VISIT THE SITE OF EACH PROPERTY BID TO FULLY SATISFY HIMSELF OF THE IDENTITY AND CONDITION OF SAME.
13. BIDS ARE RETURNABLE FOR PUBLIC OPENING AT 10:00 A.M. ON FEBRUARY 19, 1971 AT THE OFFICE OF THE FHA IN LUBBOCK, TEXAS. BIDDERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT BUT ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND. TO IDENTIFY THE SEALED BIDS, ADDRESS SAME AS SHOWN BELOW AND PRINT, TYPE OR WRITE ACROSS THE SEALED ENVELOPE "BID FOR BORGER REMOVAL PROPERTIES". DIRECT ALL BIDS TO:

MR. GLENN BAILEY, DIRECTOR
 FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION
 BOX 1647
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

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\$2.39 to \$6.95

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 4x8x1/4" AD ... \$3.95
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PREFINISHED MOLDING 10% off

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One Third Of American Cars On Road Are Equipped With Safety Features That Help Lower The Death Toll

DETROIT (UPI) —More Americans in more automobiles drove more miles and had more accidents in 1970 than in 1969, but there were fewer highway deaths. Perhaps the most important reason for the dropoff in fatalities is that safety features built into autos are beginning to show results.

At least one third of the cars on the road today are equipped with some safety features applied since the National Highway Safety Bureau began establishing standards. Safety features such as seat belts, now used by about 30 per cent of the driving public, collapsible steering columns that protect drivers, better interior padding and windshields that resist penetration are examples.

Side-Swipe Danger Safety officials cannot pinpoint the causes of reduced traffic fatalities, but one study turned up the fact that not a single fatality had occurred among persons who were wearing seat belts in a series of accidents investigated if nothing from the outside penetrated the passenger compartment.

One person wearing a seat belt was killed. In that case, however, the side of the car was sheared, exposing the victim to exterior impact.

The National Highway Safety Council says motorists traveled during 1970 more than 1.1 trillion miles, four per cent more than the 1969 mileage. Four million more cars were on the road and 3 million were licensed drivers. There also were about 170,000 more accidents in 1970 than in 1969. Yet traffic deaths from these accidents declined from 56,400 in 1969 to 55,300 in 1970.

Nobody is claiming that the overall effort is good just because 1,100 fewer people were killed. But it is the first significant decline in more than a century.

Kent State...

(Continued From Page 4) Comets, and I guess I just want to live life to the fullest from now on." Thousands here say amen to that.

have more logically happened at another school. We had no reason or precedent for it here. Before the killings, the only trouble on campus was a few exciting party raids. Our kids aren't raving radicals. KSU has always had a nice, reasonable reputation.

But no more. Today the university suffers greatly from the one weekend in May. Because of the event's severity, and resulting publicity, KSU has in one spokesman's opinion, "Been internationally maligned. People have gotten the idea we are a molotov cocktail factory. Our image now is the headquarters of the revolution."

There is growing evidence to substantiate this frustrated opinion. The school still receives nasty correspondence from citizens who "can't understand your allowing the Communists and anarchists to run your college." Some administrators are openly afraid of a reprisal budget cut from the state legislature. Faculty members have received reports from graduates who complain that their KSU affiliation has hampered job hunting efforts.

And virtually every student on campus has one story or another of disconcerting public suspicion. "Like, I'll meet somebody off campus," says student journalist Sue Zimmerman, "and they take a step back and ask, 'Oh, you weren't one of the demonstrators, were you?'"

All of this pains the KSU administration visibly. (President White has lost 50 pounds and his face says colleagues, "looks like a road map.") Especially since it may be resulting in reductions of student admission applications. One school spokesman, Jerry Hayes, says freshman enrollment last autumn was down 800 from the previous year, and applications for next year have dropped off 5 to 60 per cent. Hayes feels this is largely due to the national economic pinching and may be to increased competition from new colleges in this area; but he also sadly concludes that "some young people may just not want to come here anymore."

His examples: Co-ed visitation rights extend into early morning in dormitories and may expand to 24 hours on weekends; something of a free university exists wherein anybody who wants to teach a class about anything (Marvel Comics, Guitar, Yoga) can reserve a room with administration blessing; the Experimental College division has classes (like Women's Lib) where students grade themselves and receive legal credit; it is likely that 3.2 beer will soon be allowed on campus; a newspaper communications setup has been established which answers any student question about any school matter; fun movies of "decadent eroticism" show freely; abortion referral ads appear in the student daily, and the faculty is helping establish off campus co-op stores for student food and clothing.

True, there are some students such as Yippie leader Jerry Persky who would "like to see something big happen again this spring." There are nonstudents such as Jim Nuber who would like to see KSU close down right now. And there are administrators such as the one who snaps: "The kids got what they deserved." Yet in truth and in the main none of these wild cards count for very much here.

Instead, most campus types are like 19-year-old freshman Dean Kahler. He was one of those wounded last spring, and has recently returned to campus as a wheelchair paraplegic (his legs are worthless). "I've had a lot of time to think everything out. And I've decided not to spout off about it. I'm back to get an education. I don't mind talking about it, but it's just that I'd rather not. I feel that our image has already been hit too hard. I'm taking four hours this quarter. I'm playing wheelchair basketball with the Cleveland

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Stock Reduction Sale

Prices Good Now Through Saturday, Feb. 27th

Since we took inventory, we find we are overstocked by about \$45,000. We want to reduce our stock that much. Therefore we are putting this merchandise on sale for the next two weeks—now through Saturday, Feb. 27th! This sale includes Boots, Men's Suits, All winter Coats and jackets, one large rack of Ladies' and Children's Western Clothing; also Wrangler stay-pressed Jeans, and Lee Riders.

Boots include those by Tony Lama, Justin and Cow Town

There are no gimmicks in this sale — we are overstocked, and have reduced all sale merchandise to move! We have slashed prices.

So take advantage of these savings. Be sure to get your sizes because there will be no refunds or exchanges.

25% OFF

...UP TO...

35% OFF



Tony Lama BOOTS

We have in stock about \$60,000.00 worth of Tony Lama Boots, and we are putting the entire stock on sale.

25% OFF

You can save from \$10.00 to \$35.00 per pair on these Boots. All colors and sizes and leathers to choose from.



Cow Town, Wrangler Boots for Men
Reg. \$39.50 Reg. \$37.50
\$29.50 **\$27.50**

Men's - Women's Square Toed Harness Buckle Boots
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Reg. \$125.00 SUITS	\$93⁷⁵
Reg. \$100.00 SUITS	\$75⁰⁰
Reg. \$76.00 SUITS	\$57⁰⁰
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The above suits are the very best. 10% silk and 90% wool. Tailored to fit. They come in all the latest colors and styles.

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Men's and Boys' Western Coats-Jackets-Vests REDUCED TO MOVE OUT!

Men's Leather Dress Coats, Reg. \$58.00	\$43⁹⁵
Men's Western Sport Coats, Reg. \$50.00	\$37⁵⁰
Men's Western Sport Coats, Reg. \$47.50	\$35⁵⁰
Men's Western Sport Coats, Reg. \$40.00	\$30⁰⁰
Men's Corduroy, Pile Lined Coats, Reg. \$38.25	\$28⁹⁵
Men's Corduroy, Western Coats, Reg. \$29.95	\$22⁵⁰
Nylon Quilted Insulated Thermal Coats, Reg. \$21.95	\$15⁰⁰
Nylon, with Fur Collar, Reg. \$19.95	\$14⁹⁵
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MANY OTHER JACKETS — VESTS REDUCED ACCORDINGLY

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