



A man who is master of patience is master of everything else. — Sir George Savile, English statesman.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Cloudy and colder Sunday and Sunday night, with easterly winds 8-18 m.p.h. and increasing Sunday night. High Sunday will be in the low 40s, low Sunday night will be in the lower 30s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday.

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Paratroopers Ambush Cong Near Air Base

By JACK WALSH
SAIGON (UPI) — American paratroopers sprang a Viet Cong-style ambush on a company of 150 Communist soldiers near the big U.S. air base at Bien Hoa and killed 21 of them without suffering a casualty, U.S. military spokesmen said Saturday.

The clash was one of two offensive actions in which U.S. and South Vietnamese paratroopers attacked and routed Viet Cong forces threatening the two latest allied air bases in South Vietnam. At least 56 Communist soldiers were killed in the two battles Friday.

The American ambush caught a Viet Cong company on the banks of the Dong Nai River, and only two miles north of Bien Hoa, the biggest U.S. air base in Vietnam.

Heavy fighting was reported far to the north, near Quang Tri City below the Demilitarized Zone. South Vietnamese infantrymen supported by armored personnel carriers engaged in battle Friday morning and again Friday night with a large North Vietnamese force seven miles north Quang Tri. The

Vietnamese paratroopers reported they killed 203 Communists in the fighting and described their own casualties as light.

In other action in South Vietnam's northernmost province, U.S. Marines swept through the village of Mai Xa Saturday and found 45 bodies, raising to 81 the reported Communist death toll in a sporadic firefight the previous day.

The Marines, who reported 22 men killed and 87 wounded in the fighting, were unopposed on their sweep through the village.

In the northwest corner of the country, North Vietnamese troops were reported steadily tightening the ring around the U.S. Marine bastion of Khe Sanh where allied defenders Friday beat back a charging attack by 500 Communist troops.

A UPI dispatch from Khe Sanh said intelligence reports had identified one of the North Vietnamese battalions in position around the Marine base there as the 304th—a veteran unit of the battle of Dien Bien Phu, whose fall 14 years ago led to France's defeat in the Indochina War.

Other Developments

In other developments reported Saturday:

—At two points along the Vietnamese coast, U.S. Navy salvage crews recovered thousands of individual weapons and hundreds of cases of ammunition from two of three Communist trawlers destroyed Friday while attempting to run in arms supplies.

—A 230-truck convoy carrying 989 tons of food and clothing arrived from Da Nang Saturday at battle-wracked former imperial capital of Hue. The trucks were carrying supplies for distribution to the thousands of civilian refugees left hungry and homeless by the savage 26-day battle of Hue.

—Air raids by U.S. Navy fighter bombers hit both the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and its chief seaport, Haiphong, Friday. U.S. spokesmen reported Saturday that A6 Intruder jets bombed 1.8 mile from the center of Hanoi in a strike on an 11-acre port facility containing 38 buildings.

—Over South Vietnam, American pilots concentrated their bombs and firepower on Communist positions surrounding the Marine base at Khe Sanh. Navy pilots from the carrier Enterprise zeroed in on a Communist supply area and touched off a series of fires.

Packing Company Plans \$150,000 Plant Expansion

A \$150,000 expansion plan, scheduled to get under way this spring, is on the drawing board for the Panhandle Packing Co., according to an announcement Saturday by Paul Crouch, company president.

The expansion program, Crouch stated, will bring approximately 60 new families of employees to Pampa.

Crouch said the local packing company, located on E. Frederic St., has just gone under USDA inspection, adding two federal inspectors and six new employees.

This enables the company, he stated, to increase its business scope from statewide to worldwide including shipments of meat products to all of the United States and export to foreign countries.

The expansion, following final approval by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, also will enable Panhandle Packing, when the new facilities are completed, to increase its daily cattle kill from the present 75 head to a total of 250 to 300 head.

Under the state inspection system shipping of meat products by Panhandle Packing has been confined mostly to a 15-county area around Pampa.

"With USDA inspection we will ship all over the United States and eventually expand into the export business," Panhandle Packing Co. has been in Pampa since September of 1948 and currently employs 55 persons. Under the expansion project, the company's payroll will be more than doubled, Crouch stated.

Pampa Girl Injured In Auto Accident

Debbie Cause Bennett, 15, of 333 Ann St., was taken to Highland General Hospital Friday night after the car in which she was riding struck a parked vehicle in the 1400 block of E. Browning St.

Impact of the collision caused her head to strike the windshield. She was released later after being treated for cuts and abrasions.

Driver of the auto, Larry Joe Farrar, 17, of 1717 Coffee St., was charged by Pampa police with speeding.

Damage to the auto was estimated at \$1,000. Damage to the parked pickup truck which it struck was estimated at \$400.



GRAND CHAMPION SWINE — Eddie Wilkie of the Pampa FFA proudly displays the award he won yesterday at the Gray County Junior Livestock Show, while the winner himself eats his reward.

President in Puerto Rico After Brief Georgia Stop

State Agencies Take No Actions On Ethics Code

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Despite the troubles of the Liquor Control Board over questions of ethics, other state agencies have taken no steps to tighten their policies on intervention by legislators, moonlighting or gifts.

Of 12 major agencies checked, none has a complete prohibition against gifts. Each department expects its employees to distinguish between innocent gifts and those that might be questionable.

All allow their employees to hold outside jobs under some conditions.

All say they prohibit moonlighting if it involves a conflict of interest, but only the Department of Public Safety, the Texas Employment Commission and the Board of Pardons and Paroles require employees to obtain advance approval of outside jobs.

Only one of the 12 agencies, the Board of Pardons and Paroles, keeps a permanent written record of all telephone calls from legislators. The LCB began keeping such records two weeks ago.

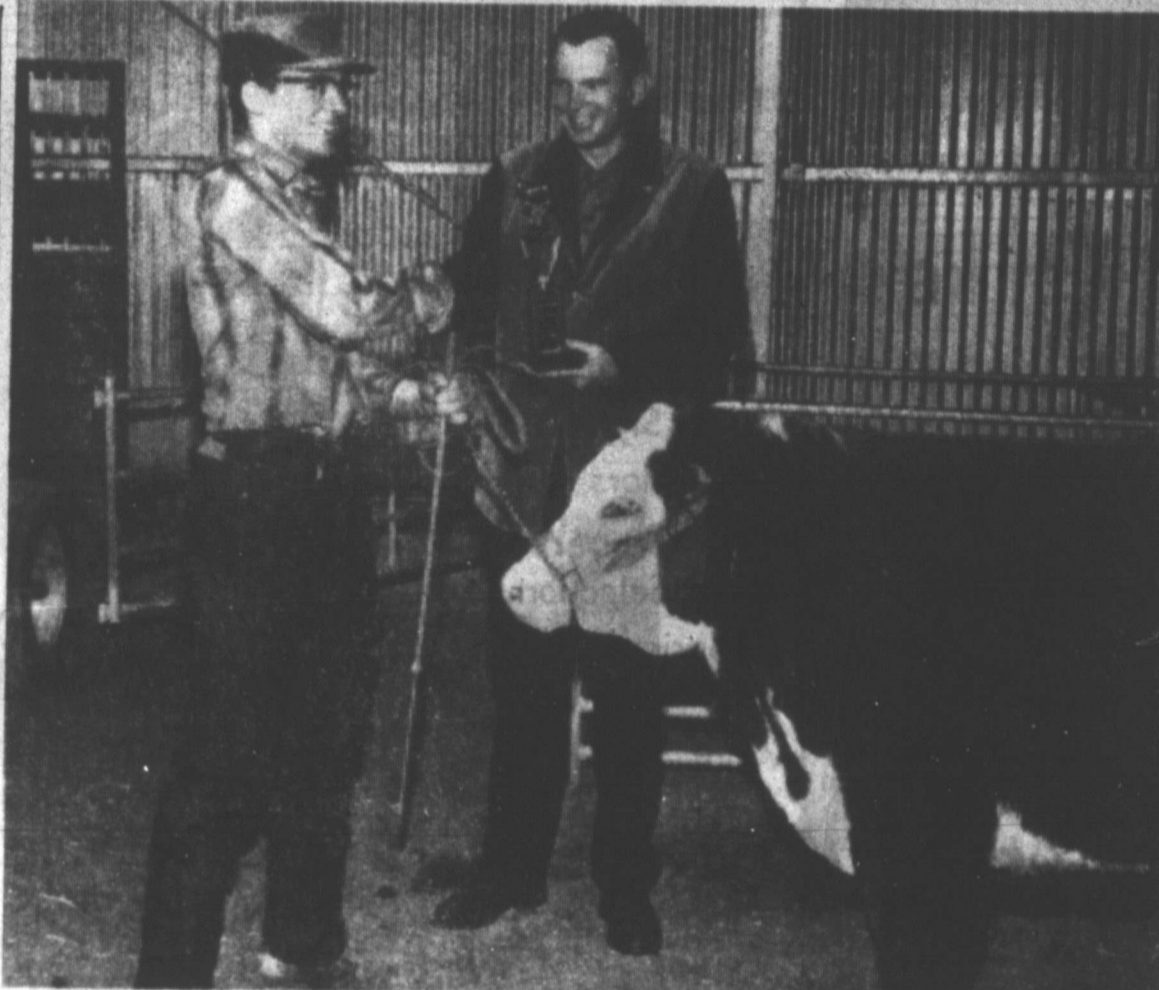
Gifts, moonlighting and legislative arm-twisting all have figured in recent allegations against the Liquor Control Board.

Several department heads said the LCB troubles had caused them to have second thoughts about ethics problems, but none reported any new policies instituted since the LCB controversy erupted.

The agencies checked were the Railroad Commission, employment Commission, Welfare Department, Education Agency, Insurance Board, Agriculture Department, Parks and Wildlife Department, DPS, Comptroller's office, Board of Pardons and Paroles and Highway Department.

All said they expect their employees to adhere to the 1957 Code of Ethics.

The ethics law says "no officer or employee of a state agency, legislator or legislative employee shall accept any gift, favor or service that might reasonably tend to influence him in the discharge of his official duties."



GRAND CHAMPION CALF — Larry McCracken of the Pampa FFA gets congratulations and a trophy from Ray Thompson, chairman of the Pampa Noon Lions Club agriculture committee. The Lions Club sponsors the Gray County Junior Livestock Show each year.

Junior Stock Show First In Cattle and Swine Events

The Gray County Junior Livestock Show, first of a four-day round of livestock shows, ended yesterday and preliminary sifting and weighing of animals is underway today for the three-day Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale starting tomorrow.

Grand Champion Calf at the county show yesterday was shown by Larry McCracken of the Pampa FFA. The Grand Champion swine was shown by Eddie Wilkie of the Pampa FFA.

Guy McFall of the Pampa FFA showed the Reserve Champion calf and the Reserve Champion pig was shown by Jim Reeves of the Pampa FFA.

Showmanship awards were presented to Nancy Stockstill of the Pampa 4-H Club, for calves, and Dale Teague of the Pampa FFA for swine.

E. J. Roberts, vocational agriculture instructor at Canadian High School, was judge of the show, which is sponsored each year by the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

Most of the youths who participated in the show at Recreation Park are expected back

all junior exhibitors will be presented at a 6:30 p.m. barbecue dinner Monday sponsored by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Assn.

The FFA Livestock Judging Contest will be held Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m. The day's activities will conclude with a 5 p.m. banquet in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

Judging of registered Hereford cattle is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday. The Hereford Breeders Banquet will be held (See SHOW, Page 3)

Communists Step Up Offensive

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops and Communist guerrillas were reported Saturday to have stepped up fighting in Laos, Cambodia and Burma.

In Vientiane, Gen. Udone Shanankone, Laotian armed forces chief of staff, reported North Vietnamese forces used Soviet-made rockets against a government post Friday for the first time.

Cambodian government officials in Phnom Penh said Saturday that at least five provinces have been placed on "war footing" because of the threat from roving bands of Communist guerrillas.

Eurma's Gen. Ne Win in Rangoon disclosed an upsurge in fighting between government troops and insurgents who take sanctuary across the border in Communist China.

Increased Activity

Thailand also has reported increased Communist guerrilla activities recently along its Mekong River border with Laos.

An estimated 40,000 North Vietnamese were reported to have joined the Communist Pathet Lao in the fighting against royal Laotian troops. Last week, they were reported menacing the key towns of Saravane and Attapeu in southernmost Laos, near the jungle tracks called the Ho Chi Minh Trail over which the Hanoi regime moves men and material into South Vietnam.

Return Is Scheduled For Monday Meeting

By FRANK SWOBODA
RAMEY AIR FORCE BASE, P.R. (UPI) — President Johnson flew to this Caribbean base for a weekend in the sun with his family Saturday, following a stopoff in Georgia where he spoke at the "rollout" of the world's largest aircraft — the Lockheed C5A.

The presidential plane touched down at this Strategic Air Command Base at 5:12 p.m. (3:12 p.m. CST)

The Chief Executive is not due back in Washington until 4 p.m. Monday when he has a meeting scheduled on the lengthy copper industry strike.

Johnson said development of the C5A ushers in "a new era" in America's strength. "We are observing a long leap forward in the effective military might of America," Johnson told his Georgia audience.

He said the exercise of responsible power had often brought frustrations. But, he said, "looking back today over the long road we have come, we can ask: 'What other road could America have travelled? Standing on a loading ramp leading into the cavernous C5A following the rollout, the Texas President jokingly allowed that "it would hold a lot of hay."

Johnson, on his third trip in as many weekends, flew to Georgia from Texas, where he visited the Houston space flight center Friday. He spent only an

hour and 35 minutes at the Lockheed-Marietta, Ga., plant, where the C5A was built, before continuing on to Ramey.

Lone Contest In April 2 Election For Commission

There will be only one contest in Pampa's municipal election on April 2.

It will be between Clyde Caruth and Earl D. Hilton in Ward 4.

Hugh Burdette, seeking reelection in Ward 2, will be unopposed.

The deadline for filing for the two vacant seats on the city council passed last midnight.

The terms of Mayor Jim Nation and Commissioners Joe Taylor and Dr. M. McDaniel do not expire until April, 1969.

Absentee balloting in the April 2 city election will run from March 11 through March 29.

Negroes View Report As Data Long Known

By United Press International
Negroes generally viewed the report of the President's anti-riot commission as a confirmation of facts they have been familiar with for years. Whites praised it as long needed and expressed hope that it would lead to eventual elimination of race prejudice.

Both Negroes and whites, however, cited past studies and said they feared the report might get bogged down in legislative red tape and make no dent in solving America's racial problems.

These are some of the conclusions reached Friday from a nationwide United Press International survey of government, academic, civil rights, religious and civic representatives.

A sampling of the opinions:

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "The recommendations are critically necessary...They have been made before almost to the last detail and have been ignored to the last detail."

Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League: "...The report proves that the nation stands on the brink of disaster."

Roy Wilkins, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and a member of the anti-riot commission: "For the first time in any report it points to racism in American life which led and can lead to a riot."

Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, president of the National Council of Churches: "...A

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Shop Today's Pampa News for Dollar Day Values



HONORED GUESTS — Special 30 year anniversary service pins were presented to four Cabot Machinery Division employees Thursday at the Annual Service Awards Banquet of the Cabot Machinery Division. Left to right are A. L. Patton, A. L. Wagner, M. L. Abbott, and A. B. Cross. Presenting manager of the machinery division.

Cabot Employees Receive Awards

Presentation of awards to employees celebrating anniversaries with the Cabot Machinery Division highlighted the Annual Service Awards Banquet Thursday night of the Cabot Corp. Machinery Division.

Hank Donohue, Machinery Division general manager, presented awards to employees on their 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 year anniversary with the Division.

The event was held in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Approximately 225 persons attended the dinner.

Following presentation of the awards, Donohue spoke, outlining achievements of the past year and future plans for the Division.

Teachers on Strike Take No Holidays

By United Press International

Striking teachers and concerned school authorities in San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Florida aren't taking any holiday this weekend.

School disputes there and in two other areas are indicative of the deepening education crisis across the nation.

In San Francisco, Mayor Joseph L. Alioto appointed two mediators to begin negotiations today with the striking San Francisco Federation of Teachers. It is the first teachers' strike in the city's history.

The mayor, hoping to end the walkout of 1,500 of the city's 4,500 teachers, persuaded the school board to wait until Monday before seeking an injunction against the strike.

Rash of Vandalism

A rash of student vandalism after the strike began Friday forced authorities to cancel classes for all 92,000 students. Most of the 2,600 teachers belonging to a rival association which disapproves of the strike showed up at their desks.

In Pittsburgh, the board of education Friday asked for a \$200,000 fine against the American Federation of Teachers and its local affiliate for ignoring an injunction to end the strike, which has kept an estimated 45,000 students out of classes.

The school board also asked that the striking Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers be fined \$50,000 a day until the walkout ends.

The judge postponed a decision until Monday, but ordered the county sheriff's office to enforce the injunction and remove pickets "by force if necessary."

Compromise Rejected

A compromise settlement to end the statewide strike in Florida was rejected by state officials Friday. The walkout has been in effect for 10 school days.

The Florida Education Association, which represents 22,000 striking teachers, proposed that a professional standards board be set up for teachers, that a teachers' collective bargaining agent be recognized and that strikers not be penalized.

Gov. Claude Kirk and the Florida attorney general and state treasurer turned down the proposal, saying it smacked of labor unionism.

Seek Tax Approval

In the St. Louis suburb of Wellston, Mo., an association representing the city's 100 public school teachers met Friday to plan an appeal to voters to approve a tax levy.

Wellston's five schools—with 2,300 students—were closed one day earlier this week when the teachers took a "professional leave" to discuss the tax situation.

The Oklahoma Education Association, trying to prod the state legislature and Gov. Dewey Bartlett into increased school aid, called 27,000 members to a "professional holiday" meeting next Wednesday to map strategy.

NEW THOUGHT

TOKYO (UPI)—Mao Tse-tung has invented a new thought, as quoted by the New China News Agency in its daily feature of quotations from the Chinese Communist party chairman.

"By persevering in protracted war, the Vietnamese people surely will drive the U.S. aggressors out of their country."

Anthony's Monday and Tuesday **DOLLAR DAY Specials**

Both Stores Downtown and Coronado Center **Ladies New Spring SHIFTS \$10**

Choose From Many Styles and Colors In Anthonys Great Selection of Spring's Favorites — You will Want Several of These at This Price. Sizes 10-20



Beautiful 45" Wide 100% Dacron® Crepe Prints Rich Textured Quality Values to 1.69 yard **\$1. yd.**

45" Wide New Spring Dress and Sport FABRICS 2 Yds. For \$1



Boys' Durene® Underwear Regular 3 for 2.50 Regular 3 for 3.00 BRIEFS T-SHIRTS **3 FOR \$2. 3 FOR \$2.50**

Men's Durene Underwear Reg. 3 for 3.50 Regular 3 for 3.50 BRIEFS T-SHIRTS **3 FOR \$3 3 FOR \$3**



Combed Cotton Sateen Blouses Colorful New Prints **\$5.**



Men's and Young Men's Short Sleeve "PERMANENT PRESS" SPORT SHIRTS \$3.50 Each or **3 FOR \$10**



Ladies' "Slinky" Stretch CAPRIS \$5.

Use Our Easy Layaway Plan

"Special Group" Men's Sport Coats \$22 Excellent Buy! Reg. 27.50 Most all sizes

Ladies' "Permanent Press" DUSTERS 2 FOR \$7 Colorful New Prints Many Styles to Choose From Dollar Day Special. Sizes 10-18

Downtown Store Only "SPECIAL GROUP" Mens Slacks \$3.88 Close Out Broken Sizes 50 Pair Only Compare Values to 7.99

Open Daily 11-2 pm — 5-6 pm Sunday 11-2:30 — 4:30-4

CORONADO CENTER

Furr's cafeterias

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS: Beef Stroganoff with Buttered Noodles 69c Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus 1.49 Virginia Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce 75c Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce 69c Roast Tom Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce 70c Fried Fish Fillet with Tangy Tartare Sauce 49c	VEGETABLES: German Boiled Cab' age .. 18c Baked Idaho Potato with Butter or Sour Cream 20c Creamy Macaroni and Cheese 17c Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob 25c Buttered Asparagus Spears 25c Blue Lake Green Beans .. 20c
DESSERTS: Vanilla Wafer Cake 20c Cherry Angel Pie 25c Butter Chess Pie 20c Chocolate Meringue Pie 24c Pecan Pie 22c Old Fashion Apple Pie 20c	SALADS: Cherry Nut Gelatin 22c Furr's Fruit Salad, full of fresh fruit, pecans, and Whipped Cream 25c Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad 17c Carrot and Raisin Salad .. 15c Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 45c Plain Sweet Slaw 15c

MONDAY MENU

MEATS: Turkey Pie with Biscuit Topping 55c Southern Fried Chicken with Mashed Potatoes and Tossed Green Salad 79c	VEGETABLES: Fried Onion Rings 25c Sunshine Carrots 16c
DESSERTS: Boston Cream Pie 22c Cherry Fruit Pie 25c	

Fire Department Issues Danger Warning on Defective Heaters

It is possible that you may have a defective gas-fired heater that is hazardous to your life. That was the warning issued yesterday by Fire Marshal L. V. Bruce of the Pampa Fire Department.

K of C to Hold Polish Sausage Dinner March 10

The Pampa Knights of Columbus 14th Annual Polish sausage dinner and supper will be served March 10, according to Grand Knight Chuck Albus.

Deputy Grand Knight Dwain Urbanczyk has been appointed general chairman, and Hub Homer will serve as co-chairman of the annual event. More than 20 committee chairmen have been appointed ranging from purchasing of the sausage to serving meals on Sunday, March 10.

At a committee meeting this week, Grand Knight Albus announced plans were completed to prepare 1,000 pounds of steamed and barbecued Polish sausage which will be served with potato salad, cole slaw, applesauce and beans. To complete the meal, some made pie will be served along with iced tea and coffee.

Tickets are being sold by members of the Frank Keim Knights of Columbus Council. Prices for the tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for students, with children under six free.

The dinner and supper will be served by members of the Frank Keim Council No. 2767 on Sunday, March 10, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Columbus Club, Ward and Buckler.

Suit Filed Against Ten

James R. Fanning, doing business as J. R. Fanning Construction Co., of Lubbock, has filed suit in 31st Judicial District Court here against 10 persons and firms for filing bankruptcy proceedings against him, which he alleges are false.

Fanning has asked for \$68,345 in actual damages and \$50,000 punitive damages.

Fanning has filed suit against E. W. Southard of Pampa; F&S Machine Works, Inc. of Perryton; Motor Inn Auto Supply Inc. of Pampa; Precision Machine & Supply Co. of Odessa; Broning-Ferris Machinery Co. of Dallas; Jones-Everett Machinery Co. of Pampa; Howell Tire Co., Enid, Okla.; T&C Construction Co., Pampa; Orvil Thornburg Jr., Pampa.

Fanning alleges in the suit that the filing of the petition for involuntary bankruptcy was malicious and filed without probable cause, and as a result of the petition, he suffered actual damages of \$68,345.

Car Theft Reported

Alma Luna, 339 Sunset Drive, has reported the theft of her auto to Pampa police.

The car is a white 1962 Chevrolet Impala four-door sedan, 1968 license plates BPC 21.

The theft reportedly occurred between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. while it was parked in front of her residence.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

Mainly -- -- About People --

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

The Gray County Association for Retarded Children will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Education Bldg. of the First Presbyterian Church.

Lib's Knit Shop 1800 N. Faulkner, now open Wednesdays, 6-9 pm and Saturdays 1-6 pm. MO 4-2527.

Treble Clef Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Club Room. The Pampa High School Madrigal Singers will present the program in observance of Texas Public School Week.

Pecan, walnut, fruit trees, Grapevines, Onion plants, Seed potatoes and garden seeds, Rice's Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler, MO 5-5851.

Aviation Structural Mechanic 2nd Class Marvin K. Robinson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robinson of 1818 N. Faulkner and husband of the former Miss Loretta K. Baird of 613 Lowry, all of Pampa, is serving with Patrol Squadron-30, at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

All beauty salons are needing hairdressers. Insure your future, enroll in Pampa College of Hairdressing with a \$50 discount good until March 15, 716 W. Foster. MO 5-3521.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium to elect officers. A representative of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch will be guest speaker.

Artistic Beauty Shop, open Monday - Saturday, Call MO 4-7661.

D.M.F. Auxiliary, Production and Gasoline, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lefors Civic Center.

Garage sale: 938 Duncan, Sunday only. Furniture, stereo, children's clothing (over 175 girls dresses) boys bike, miscellaneous.

Top O' Texas Affiliate 81, Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Rustic Inn. Both members and non-members may attend.

Harvester Berbecue now open Sundays, 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Closed Mondays.

The Gray County singing convention will start at 2 p.m. today at Freewill Baptist Church on Rider St. The public is invited.

Pollyfoam, any size, 1/2" to 4" thick, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown. MO 4-8541.

Chamber Slates Training Program

A three-night special training program, "How to Supervise Employees" will be presented by the Chamber of Commerce Monday through Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium.

Mrs. Mary Frances Bowden, supervisory and management training specialist from the University of Texas, will conduct the seminar.

A registration fee of \$5 will be charged for the course. Reservations may be made through 5 p.m. tomorrow with the Chamber of Commerce.

Choral Students Receive Awards

Pampa Choral Students won 37 first place solo awards and seven first place ensemble ratings in the regional University Interscholastic League Vocal, Solo and Ensemble contest at West Texas State University in Canyon Saturday.

From Pampa High School, division one ratings were awarded to 13 soloists and four trios. At Pampa Junior High School, eight soloists and one madrigal group won the top honor. From Robert E. Lee Junior High School, 16 soloists and three ensembles placed first.

Division II ratings were awarded to 12 soloists and one trio from PHS; 21 soloists and five trios, Robert E. Lee, and 10 soloists and three ensembles, Pampa Junior High.

Two soloists from Pampa Junior High were rated division III. Choir directors are Bill Davis, Pampa High School; Jerry Baxter, Lee Junior High; and Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, Pampa Junior High.



COMMEMORATIVE EVENT—Mrs. J.C. Pattillo, corresponding secretary of the Pampa Genealogical & Historical Society, and John B. Hessey, member of the Gray County Historical Survey Committee, are shown as they placed a flag and wreath Saturday on the Peter W. Gray monument at the northeast corner of Courthouse Square in Pampa. Mrs. Pattillo is a great, great niece of Collin McKinley, one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence 132 years ago yesterday.

INDEPENDENCE STORY Texas Celebrates 132nd Birthday

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article was written by Tracy D. Cary, chairman of the Gray County Historical Survey Committee. It deals with the 132nd anniversary of Texas independence and should be of special interest to school children as well as other Texans and non-Texans.

By TRACY D. CARY.

On March 2, 1836, 132 years ago yesterday, the Declaration of Independence of the Republic of Texas was adopted by the delegates of the people of Texas in general convention in the town of Washington-on-the-Brazos near present day Brenham. Richard Ellis, president of the convention, appointed a committee of five to write a Declaration of Independence for submission to the convention. However, there is much evidence that George C. Childress, one of the members, wrote the document with little or no help from the other members. Childress is therefore generally accepted as the author of the Texas Declaration of Independence, which was signed by 60 courageous and dedicated patriots championing freedom from Mexico.

Last October it was my privilege while attending the session of the Texas State Historical Committee in Galveston to make a pilgrimage to the historic Lakeview Cemetery, some two blocks from the rolling surf of the Gulf of Mexico, and visit the grave of the first President of Texas, David G. Burnet, who was elected while attending the March 2, 1836 convention. When Burnet died in 1870 he was buried in the Preston family plot, and in 1871 the body was transferred to Magnolia Cemetery and again later moved to Lakeview Cemetery by the Sidney Sherman Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas. Mr. Burnet and Gen. Sidney Sherman, who led the attack at the Battle of San Jacinto, are both buried in block 1 of the cemetery and the Daughters of the Republic of Texas Chapter care for the plot today.

With Sam Houston again chosen as commander-in-chief of the Army, President Burnet set up his government at Harrisburg, Houston, started for San Antonio, but at Gonzales, on March 13, learned of the fate of the Alamo. At Gonzales he had found something fewer than 400 men. He sent Fanning orders to retreat from Goliad and himself fell back beyond the Colorado River above Columbus.

With successive tragedies for the Texans at San Antonio, San Patricio, Agua Dulce, Goliad, Refugio and Victoria, Santa Anna swept with his army of Mexicans eastward thinking that the war was over. As he approached Harrisburg, President Burnet with his staff moved to Galveston Island.

Houston's army, which had been by-passed and left in the rear of the Mexican army, moved southeastward and on April 20 took a position opposite Santa Anna's camp at the junction of the San Jacinto River & Buffalo Bayou.

The arrival of General Cos (Santa Anna's brother-in-law) with 400 Mexicans on the following day increased Santa Anna's force to about 1,600. Houston had under his command between 700 and 800.

The Texans attacked suddenly during the afternoon of April 21 while the "Napoleon of the West," as Santa Anna called himself, took his siesta. The Texans charged to the music of "Won't You Come To The Bower?" and with the battle cry, "Remember the Alamo; Remember Goliad."

The Mexicans were routed with a loss, according to Houston's report, of 630 killed, 280 wounded, and 730 captured. Practically the entire Mexican force was killed, wounded or taken prisoner. The Texans sustained a loss of nine killed and mortally wounded and 30 less seriously wounded. Santa Anna fled from the battle field but was captured the next day.

Few military battles in North America have had greater historic effect than that of San Jacinto. It led to the independence of Texas and its later annexation to the United States. The Mexican War which followed resulted in acquisition by the United States of most of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas.

Saturday afternoon members of the Pampa Genealogical & Historical Society, The Gray County Historical Survey Committee, and other heritage organizations also paid honor to the memory of Judge Peter W. Gray, member of the first Texas legislature by placing a memorial wreath on the Peter W. Gray Monument at the northeast corner of the Courthouse square, across from Pampa Junior High School.

Easter Seal Group Increases Work

Because of the steady growth in numbers of crippled children and adults in Texas, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas has stepped up its rehabilitation services.

According to Paul Keim, who is Easter Seal representative for Gray County, a total of 17,622 handicapped Texans received Easter Seal treatments during 1967.

"Despite medical and scientific advances," Keim explained, "the ranks of the crippled are growing. This is because of population growth, increased number of accidents and medical treatment which saves victims of crippling diseases who might not have lived in past years."

Obituaries

Mrs. Carrie Heare
Mrs. Carrie Baird Heare, 85, resident of Tahoka, died at Highland General Hospital at 8:50 p.m. Friday. Born Aug. 12, 1882, Elk City, Kans. she moved to Miami in 1900 where she married Joe L. Heare. He died in 1952 at Tahoka and was the first Santa Fe agent at White Deer.

They had moved to Tahoka in 1915 from White Deer. She was a member of Presbyterian Church and the Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe, Panhandle, and Mrs. Helen George, Amarillo; one grand-nephew, John B. Keefe, White Deer. She was the sister-in-law of Clayton Heare, Amarillo, attorney.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery.

Palbearers will be H. M. Hubbard, F. H. Slagle, Wayne Jordan, Ray Blodgett, Don Davis, and Ed Hayes.

Mrs. Ben Cates
Mrs. Ben C. Cates, 69, of 738 S. Reid, born June 22, 1898, in Indian Territory of Oklahoma, died at 2:45 p.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

She moved here 21 years ago from Wheeler County, and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ben F. Cates, Pampa; three sons, Dudley Cates and Dale Cates, both of Garden Grove, Calif., and Don Cates, Fort Worth; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

Cartie Dunn
MEMPHIS (SpI) — Funeral services for Cartie Dunn, 77, of Lakeview, brother of two Pampa women, were held Saturday in Lakeview First Baptist Church with burial in the IOOF Cemetery in Lakeview directed by Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Mr. Dunn died Thursday in Hale County Hospital. A Lakeview resident 34 years, he was a retired mail carrier.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Viola Hoffman, Nipomo, Calif., four sisters, Mrs. Montie Ritter and Mrs. Helen Flue, both of Pampa; Mrs. Ethel Wallraven, Abilene, and Mrs. Agnes Ownes, Monroe, La.; two granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

Other fires reported over the weekend ranged from a front yard grass fire to a back yard fence fire to a burning barn. No serious damage was reported from any of the fires.

Slatery Enters School Election

Obed L. Slatery, a Pampa resident 20 years, filed Friday as candidate in the Pampa Independent School District trustee election. His decision gives voters a choice between eight candidates in the April 6 election for two new trustees.

Slatery, a landscaper, said he attended Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., John Randolph Law School, Knoxville, Tenn., and Knoxville Business College. He worked as bookkeeper for a Knoxville lumber company and lived in Oklahoma before moving here. He is a resident of 428 1/2 N. Cuyler.

Incumbents, H. Creel Grady Jr., board president, and Jimmy Thompson, appointed Jan. 11 to fill the unexpired term of Gene Steel, have both filed for re-election. Grady's and Thompson's terms expire April 5. Grady has been on the board six years.

The five other candidates are Joe Y. Rogers, production superintendent, Cabot's Skellytown carbon black plant; Elmer Wilson, former board member; Tom Dunham, real estate broker; Joe B. Pafford, regional manager for Cabot's carbon black accounting department, and Bud Hogan, owner of Hogan Construction Co.

Deadline for filing is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday with Homer Craig, school business manager, or John Gikas, school board secretary.

Malicious Mischief Case Reported

A maliciously mischievous person or persons rampaged through the 1700, 1800 and 2000 blocks of Hamilton St. and the 1800 block of Williston St. sometime Friday night or Saturday morning.

They broke windshield wipers and car radio antennas, bent signs, stole flashlights and car accessories and in one case poured milk over a auto.

No estimate of damage was available on the police report and no arrests have yet been made.

Show

(Continued From Page 1)
at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Inn.

Sale of all livestock is scheduled Wednesday, the last day of the show and sale. The junior livestock will be sold in the morning and Hereford Breeders will hold their sale in the afternoon.

Top three winners in each class were:

Light Steers (Class of 10)
1—Larry McCracken, Pampa; 2—Cindy Brooks, McLean; 3—Nancy Stockstill, Pampa.

Heavy Steers (Class of 10)
1—Gary McFall, Pampa; 2—Danny Dalton, McLean; 3—Dennis Brooks, McLean.

Light Poland China Swine (Class of Seven)
1—Lonnie Cox, Pampa; 2—Dale Teague, Pampa; 3—Richard Meadows, Pampa.

Heavy Poland China Swine (Class of Eight)
1—Brad Snell, Pampa; 2—Bob Adair, Pampa; 3—Mike Buck, Pampa.

Hampshire Light Swine (Class of 12)
1—Randy Jordan, Pampa; 2—Debby Richardson, Pampa; 3—Sherri Jones, McLean.

Hampshire Heavy Swine (Class of 11)
1—Brad Dalton, McLean; 2—Garry Richardson, Pampa; 3—Chris Skaggs, Pampa.

Light Cross-and-Other Breeds (Class of 22)
1—Eddie Wilkie, Pampa; 2—Retha Jordan, Pampa; 3—Mario Zoratti, Pampa.

Heavy Cross-and-Other Breeds (Class of 13)
1—Jim Reeves, Pampa; 2—Tom Kesterson, McLean; 3—Danny Dalton, McLean.

Firemen Unable To Save Dog Home

Poor ol' Bowser's dog house has gone up in smoke. Firemen tried, but they failed. By the time they arrived at Chester L. Andrews' residence, 1806 Coffee St., Friday night, Eowser was looking wistfully at the ruins of what used to be his one-room, one-story frame dwelling.

An electric short (electricity!) was blamed by firemen for the blaze.

Other fires reported over the weekend ranged from a front yard grass fire to a back yard fence fire to a burning barn. No serious damage was reported from any of the fires.

Emergency Drive Is Approved To Aid Servicemen

The board of directors of the Pampa United Fund approved Friday an emergency supplement campaign requested by the Pampa chapter of the Red Cross, a U.F. member agency.

David Tucker, president of the United Fund, said the campaign is an "emergency drive because of the war in Vietnam."

The Red Cross will participate nationally in the campaign which is to be called "Support Our Servicemen."

A national goal of \$27 million has been set in order to finance Red Cross programs of support to servicemen in Vietnam and Korea.

Every dollar raised in the special campaign will go directly to the support of the Red Cross program of assistance to servicemen and their families.

Coffee Set For Don Yarborough

Don Yarborough, Houston attorney seeking the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas, will be in Pampa Tuesday afternoon.

Yarborough will be honor guest at a coffee to be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Archer, 214 N. Sumner, in the Cibola Room at Coronado Inn.

The coffee is scheduled for 4 p.m. Yarborough is also expected to make an appearance at the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders annual banquet in the Coronado Inn at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The gubernatorial candidate will be accompanied to Pampa by Asa Willis, Yarborough's state campaign manager.

Celanese Declares Dividend on Stock

Directors of Celanese Corp. today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 27, to shareholders of record March 11, 1968.

The Board voted regular quarterly dividends of \$1.12 1/2 per share on the Preferred Stock, Series A; 75 cents per share on the Convertible Preference Stock; and \$1.75 per share on the 7 per cent Second Preferred Stock. All preferred stock dividends are payable April 1, 1968, to shareholders of record March 11, 1968.

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LSD, or lysergic acid diethylamide, was discovered nearly thirty years ago and only recently became the subject of intense research. It has possibilities for great good if we can ever learn how to control it.

It has been said LSD is presently the most dangerous drug we have ever had in a long time. Its results are erratic, unpredictable and highly potent. Evidence indicates it damages the user's chromosomes, leading to mental retardation and birth defects. We will not, under present conditions, stock or sell LSD to anyone.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN GIVE YOU A prescription. Pick up your prescription. If shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Income Tax Questions, Answers

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

Q—My father, who qualifies as my dependent, is over 65. Is it true that I can't deduct the doctor's bills I pay for him anymore?

A—No. The medical expenses you paid last year for your father are deductible but they are now subject to the 3 per cent limitation. Another change in medical deductions is the new provision on medical insurance premiums. You may now deduct one-half of the premiums paid for medical insurance up to \$150 without regard to the 3 per cent rule. Even if your total medical expenses including those you pay for your father are less than 3 per cent of your income, you may still deduct half of your medical insurance premiums up to \$150.

Q—If I send in my return now how long will it take to get my refund?

A—For returns that are complete and accurate, refund checks can be issued five or six weeks after the return is filed. Be sure to send your return to the regional service center in the envelope provided in the 1040 package for fast action on your refund.

Q—We bought quite a few big things for our house last year. Can we add the sales tax we paid on them to the amount listed in the sales tax tables?

A—No, only sales tax paid on the purchase of a car may be added to an amount listed on the sales tax table. If you believe you are entitled to a larger sales tax deduction than the tables allow, deduct the amount you have the records to substantiate.

Q—Do I count my son's summer earnings as support in determining whether I can still claim him as a dependent?

A—Yes, your son's earnings should be included to the extent they were used to pay any of his living or school costs last year. These earnings do not have to be included if they went into a savings account or were otherwise not spent for any portion of his support.

Ask The Man from Equitable about Equitable's Family Protection plan

E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, C.L.U.

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The **EQUITABLE** Life Insurance Society of the United States
—NEW YORK, N.Y.

the Drama of DRUGS

By Joe Tooley

Besides being carriers of filth and disease, insects are food and property destroyers as well as nuisances. For these reasons, man has fought them with swatters, gases, bombs, sprays and fire.

To date, he has not succeeded in eradicating even one of the thousands of varieties of the bugs that plague him. For a while, it looked as if DDT would do the trick, but this also endangered animal and vegetable life, and the insects only built up an immunity.

Now, however, scientists are working on a hormone bug killer which would affect the insects' growth and development timetable, causing them to grow too rapidly or hatch too soon.

The new insecticide will affect only insects and they will not be able to develop immunity to it.

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Joe Tooley, Tom Beard — Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
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PVT. GARY N. FROST, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Frost, is now home after completing a 14-week course in automotive repair at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He reports to Ft. Lewis, March 14, and from there to Vietnam. A 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, he took basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The increasing tempo of the fighting in Laos is giving grave concern to Washington and to all of those who fear the war in Vietnam is on the verge of spreading into a much larger conflagration.

Especially concerned also is Thailand.

Bangkok reports say the Thais already are considering some form of intervention should the Communists continue their westward push toward their Mekong River boundary with Laos.

Greater Danger

Of far greater danger is the possibility of another direct confrontation between the United States and Russia.

This could come should events prove that the 1962 Geneva accord guaranteeing Laotian neutrality no longer had any validity even on paper.

Since Russia still recognizes Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma as the neutralist leader of Laos, there is no reason to believe the Soviets would welcome such an event any more than would the United States.

The North Vietnamese, never having admitted they had troops in Laos even before 1962, have seen no reason since to admit their presence despite their known use of the Ho Chi Minh Trail to supply their forces in South Vietnam and the charge by Laos that North Vietnamese troops in Laos now number some 40,000.

The United States withdrew its military advisers from Laos after the 1962 agreement but in recent weeks, by agreement with Souvanna, stepped up its attacks on North Vietnamese convoys along the trail under the guise of "armed reconnaissance."

Motive Unclear

The motive behind the new Communist offensive in Laos still is unclear but a number of explanations have been advanced.

One is that, at least in the south, they simply are coming down from the mountains as they usually do at this time of year to scrounge for rice.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



TEEN DANCES: The Center is continuing the sponsorship of the teen dances at the Youth Center on Friday nights now from 8-11 p.m. Some of the best bands in the Panhandle area will play here in the future and all teens are invited to attend. Dances are well chaperoned with an off duty policeman present. Parents of children who want to participate are invited to attend as our guests.

MEMBERSHIPS: The Center is operated on a membership plan and is not like most Youth Centers in that it is not tax supported. All operations at the Center are supported by donations from individuals, companies and other businesses. By this support membership fees are kept below cost as compared to other YMCAs and recreation center over the country.

The Center will schedule in the near future such stars as The Blue Things, Floyd and Jerry, King Midas and the Mufflers and the Derby Hatville Band. Other bands and their playing dates are: March 7 Jekyl and the Hydys; March 8 The Tiaras; March 22 Group Therapy; March 29 Mojos and April 5 Boks.

SWIM LESSONS: The swim program for those interested in learning to swim or improving their skills will be found at the Youth Center. Lessons are taught on a 2 1/2 week time schedule with 2 classes being offered each duration. Classes meet from 4-5 and 5-6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

All classes are taught by Jackie Marlar, Red Cross Water Safety Ins. The Center uses the Red Cross plan of swimming which includes beginners, advanced, beginners, intermediates, swimmers, Jr. life saving, Sr. life saving and W.S.I. Courses are available to everyone with enrollment free to Center members and \$3 for non-members. You need only come by the Center and enroll. Classes are:

- March 11-27
- 4-5 p.m.—Beginners
- 5-6 p.m.—Adv. Beginners
- April 1-19
- 4-5 p.m.—Polywogs
- 5-6 p.m.—Beginners

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary, ARC

Boys and girls continue to complete their swimming courses at the Pampa Youth Center with Mrs. Jackie Marlar, water safety instructor, teaching the course. This week the following completed their beginner swimming course and received their certificates: Jaquetta Thomas, Theresa Thomas, DeAnn Gray, Kathy Kornegay, and Deane Davis. Advanced beginner cards were given Jaquetta Thomas and De Ann Gray and intermediate cards were given Carol Sparkman, and Lis Laycock.

A phone call from Roger Arnold, water safety instructor from Groom High School, asking for skill sheets for his class. It is wonderful to have a fine school with facilities to teach swimming with their school curricula. We sent them to the school by Ted Gikas who was on his trip to Glarendon. Roger will be credited with the Carson County Chapter for teaching in Groom.

Thanks to Mrs. Hoyte Phillips who is the Welcome Wagon hostess, for sending the names of persons who are interested in Red Cross work in our community. We make the personal contacts from our office but also thank Mrs. Phillips for introducing them to us.

Report cards were mailed this week end from our office to all of the active Red Cross Volunteers and the Red Cross Hospital Volunteers and we urge all to return the cards to our office with February's report on them. With stamps so high, we need the cards back in our office so that we can keep records straight. Hospital Volunteers should remember that the month of March came in on Friday and next Friday will be the 2nd Friday in the month.

Mr. Dick Meyers from St. Louis was in our office Tuesday visiting persons on our disaster committee. Dick also held a

meeting in Amarillo on Friday with chapter chairman and executive secretaries meeting together to make final plans on what to do in case of a disaster in our area.

When this goes to press, many of you will have heard the President of the United States make the following proclamation: "On the battlefield, a flag of mercy flies. Its white field bears a Red Cross—the universal symbol of human compassion. Under that flag, there are no enemies, no racial or religious animosities. There are only brothers. The flag of the Red Cross flies in thousands of American cities and communities. Thirty million Americans are Red Cross members. Their support is an affirmation of the fundamental humanity of the American people. In tragedy and loneliness of war, the Red Cross is a familiar friend and companion to our men and women in uniform. It is with them in Vietnam, in 27 other nations where Americans serve, in our bases at home. Not only war, but trials of storm and earthquake, flood and fire, summon the Red Cross to service. Wherever disaster strikes, the Red Cross is there with food, shelter and relief from suffering—as it was last year in the ravaged valleys and lowlands of Alaska and Texas. And every day of the year, the Red Cross serves all America with its programs to provide blood, and

Sergeant Receives Posthumous Awards

This year the demands on the Red Cross—and its financial needs—will be exceptionally heavy. It must continue to serve our fighting men, to keep ready to assist the victims of disaster, and to maintain its life-saving work in our communities. To meet those needs, this March the American Red Cross will conduct a special SOS (Support our Servicemen) campaign. Its success concerns all of us—for the mission of the American Red Cross is the mission of all America. NOW, THEREFORE, I, LYNDON B. JOHNSON, President of the United States of America and Honorary Chairman of the American National Red Cross, do hereby designate March 1968 as Red Cross month. I strongly urge all Americans to heed the special SOS campaign by volunteering their time and to contribute what they can."

Sgt. Robert D. Pullen, 1137 Juniper St., who was killed in action in Vietnam, on January 6, was awarded two posthumous awards by the United States army.

He received the Bronze Star and the Purple heart, an official source announced.

Previous medals awarded to Sgt. Pullen included the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, the Combat Infantryman Badge, and Expert Badges.

10 a.m. March 9 at Furr's Cafeteria with Mrs. Mae Carruthers from St. Louis in charge of the program. High school youth and junior high youth are urged to be present at the meeting. The program is on Jr. high school youth, a part of the high school Red Cross. A free swim at the Pampa Youth Center will be a

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To suit you for spring, in easy-to-love colors. Add a matching hat for the crisp linen look! 100% rayon, 42" wide. \$1.49 yd.

Find color-coordinated threads, tapes, zippers and the newest spring patterns at your SINGER CENTER. Now you can rent a TOUCH & SEW* sewing machine by SINGER for only \$2.50 a week!

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*

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WAR WEARY GI takes a breather in Vietnam, but keeps rifle and ammunition handy.

Education Project Wildly Successful

By PRESTON MCGRAW
GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI)—A project to teach 750 jobless Mexican-Americans to build airplanes is succeeding far beyond the wildest hopes ever held for it, an official of LTV Aerospace's aeronautics division said today.

So far, 230 workers trained in special schools in McAllen, Rio Grande City and Harlingen, are actually working in the LTV Aerospace plant. During the first three months of the project, which started last Oct. 12, officials had expected to lose 25-27 per cent.

Joe Andrasco, director of industrial relations for the division said today, a total of 10 has been lost, including two fired.

"Mostly, it is the wives who are responsible for those who quit," Andrasco said. "The wives are far from home and want to get back to relatives."

Several workers have been promoted. One is a lead man. He was upgraded after putting suggestions in the company's idea box that won \$80 for him.

Andrasco said the U. S. Labor Department, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Commerce Department, the Texas Employment Commission, Texas Education Commission and school districts in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are all cooperating in the project.

The workers train in batches for a month in the three Valley cities. The government gives them unemployment compensation—\$45-\$50 a week—while they learn sheet metal, assembly and aircraft installation work.

After a month, they are

brought to the Grand Prairie plant where LTV Aerospace starts to pay them \$2.52 an hour as beginners. After 60 days training in the plant, they become regular production workers, getting periodic pay raises.

All Over Plant They are working all over the plant on modification of the F8 Crusader fighter, on the A7 attack bomber and on the tail section of the big Boeing 747 civilian passenger plane, which LTV is building under sub-contract for Boeing.

"We find them excellent workers," Andrasco said. "They don't leave their hammers in the air when the quitting whistle blows. They are conscientious, they do a good job and they listen to and follow instructions well."

A total of 230 workers are actually on the job building planes. A total of 300 has gone through the Valley schools, including the current group in plant training at Grand Prairie. LTV Aerospace has agreed to train 750.

Housing Main Problem Andrasco said the main trouble has been to get housing in Grand Prairie for the workers. He said there has been no discrimination, but there is a housing shortage. The Mexican-Americans prefer houses, where they can raise flowers and vegetable gardens, to apartments.

Andrasco has had to counsel a few who, unaccustomed to relative wealth, have done too much installment buying. But he estimated that 95-96 per cent are "socking their money away."

Read The News Classified Ads

Anti-Riot Body Lists Findings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Highlights of the anti-riots commission's principal findings of its investigation of 1967 disorders: What Happened?

The riots involved Negroes "acting against local symbols of white American society, authority and property in Negro neighborhoods—rather than against white persons."

They were not touched off by any single incident, nor did they result from any conspiracy, but were generated instead by "an increasingly disturbed social atmosphere."

There was no "typical" riot. They were irregular, complex and unpredictable. The "typical" rioter was a Negro teenager or young adult, a lifelong resident of the city where he rioted.

Why Did It Happen? Complex and interacting factors working within the overall society created a mood of violence among many Negroes living in the ghettos. There was no pattern. The factors that influenced Negro youth to take violently to the streets varied sharply from one city to another.

"Racial prejudice has shaped our history decisively; it now threatens to affect our future. White racism is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the end of World War II."

On the national level, Congress would enact an open-housing law to cover sale and rental of all housing—including single-family homes. The federal government also should set uniform national standards of assistance at least as high as the currently established "poverty level" income of \$3,335 for a family of four; bear at least 90 per cent of the cost of all welfare payments; undertake a massive housing construction program and convert many existing housing units into "decent abodes" for low and moderate-income families; accelerate efforts to eliminate de facto school segregation, and join cities, states and industry in a crash program to create 2 million new jobs over the next two years.

On the state and local level, much should be done to open and keep open lines of communication between governmental agencies, officials and the people. Prompt attention should be given grievances.

Conclusion "...We have uncovered no startling truths, no unique insights, no simple solutions. The destruction and bitterness of racial disorder, the harsh polemics of black revolt and white repression have been seen and heard before in this country. It is time now to end the destruction and the violence, not only in the streets of the ghetto but in the lives of people."

60th YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1968

Washington Window

By WILLIAM THEIS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thurston B. Morton's surprise decision to retire did more than open up another Republican Senate seat for Democratic assault. It is causing Republicans to take another serious look at their leadership talent bank.

If Republicans show a respectable net gain in Senate seats in the 1968 elections, new members could help fire what one senior Republican predicts would be a "pretty good fight" for progressive leadership.

Morton's availability would have made that kind of effort easier.

The Kentucky Republican might well have been put forward next year as the moderates' choice for one certain key vacancy. That is the Senate GOP policy chairmanship being given up by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, a conservative who also has decided not to seek reelection in 1968.

Morton also had often been mentioned as a middle-ground choice should the floor leadership now held by 72-year-old Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois become vacant for any reason.

Drafted before to be Republican national chairman and Senate GOP campaign chairman, Morton has won party respect as an effective bridge between the party's liberal and conservative wings.

But now at 60, he has decided that for "very compelling personal reasons"—understood to be concern for his health—he will not bid for another six years in the Senate.

His decision to retire came close behind that of another middle-of-the-road Republican, Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas. Morton's moderate colleagues, almost spoiled by his past availability, must now look elsewhere.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant floor leader, has been regarded by many Republicans as too liberal.

Romney Refuses Any Endorsement

By RAYMOND M. LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who stepped out of the presidential race said Friday he will not urge his New Hampshire supporters to back Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller or any other candidate in that state's March 12 primary.

Romney, in a telephone news conference linking Washington and Manchester, N.H., said that he will dedicate his efforts in the 1968 campaign to working for Republican unity and victory.

He said he will join other Republican governors in trying to unify behind some presidential candidate.

Asked specifically if he would now endorse New York's Gov. Rockefeller, who says he is not a candidate but would accept a "genuine draft," Romney told a New Hampshire questioner:

"I have not endorsed anyone for the Republican nomination. I have indicated I am prepared to work with Republican governors and others as a group to get behind a candidate—and I'm willing to support that candidate."

Then asked if he would urge his New Hampshire supporters to back a write-in vote for Rockefeller or any other candidate, Romney firmly replied:

"I will not urge my supporters in New Hampshire to support any candidate in the New Hampshire primary. I have indicated I think they ought to make their own independent decisions."

He said they feel "very strongly about the issues" including Vietnam, inflation, and the problems of the nation's cities. He said that he intends to continue to do what he can to "awaken people to the seriousness of the situation in the country—which is far more serious than the country realizes."

Romney set up the news conference at the Washington Hilton Hotel after a New England snowstorm disrupted his plans for a farewell visit to New Hampshire.

to bridge the factional gap.

Feeling Could Change

Some realize, however, this feeling could change if Kuchel wins re-election by a comfortable margin this year, because he will require conservative Republican support to make it. Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska has been billed as Dirksen's most likely choice should he be able to decide his eventual successor. But Hruska is a conservative and that would mean a fight.

5 Commission Will Consider Request For Railroad Bridge Conversion For Cars

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Highway Commission Friday said it will give "sympathetic" consideration to a request that a railroad bridge across Lake Whitney be converted to a highway bridge.

An 18-member delegation from Hill and Bosque counties appeared before the commission to request that the bridge be converted and tied in with existing farm to market roads in the two counties.

State Sen. J. P. Word, spokesman for the group, told the

commission there is "no question the bridge would be highly traveled."

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad has offered to sell the abandoned railroad bridge to the counties for \$50,000. Estimated cost of converting it to a highway bridge and building needed roads to tie in with present farm roads is \$625,000. Highway Commission chairman Hal Woodward told the group the commission will look into the engineering feasibility of the proposal.

Commissioner J. H. Kuitgen told the delegation "you will certainly get a sympathetic hearing from us."

Commissioner Herb Petry said it would be "a waste of taxpayers money to let it get away." The railroad bridge cost \$3 million to build, Word said.

County Judges Howard English of Hill County and R. W. McGee of Bosque County said their counties are ready to go ahead with connecting farm to market roads if the bridge project is approved.

60th YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1968

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Special Buy! This Dreamy Sleepcoat is Penn-Prest \$2

This means you'll never iron! Luscious little sleepcoats in a cool blend of Kodel Polyester/cotton batiste are fancied with feminine lace, embroidery and ribbons, too. Sizes S, M, L. Buy several for cool summer comfort.

Easy travel sets... quick-care pj's, matching robes \$5

Classic styled pajamas. Cool nylon tricot have the bonus extra of a smart lounge robe to match! Take them traveling — they wash in a wink, drip dry, too! In dainty pastels, Scoop 'em up — save!

Sew Up Fun Discontinued Better Fashion Fabrics

Fashion Corner Broadcloth Prints

Buy now and sew all season. 50% Zantrel Polynosic rayon/50% cotton is crease resistant, machine washable, needs little or no ironing. Colorful spring prints.

50¢ Yd.
35/36" wide

Special: Cottons in Prints and Solids

Cotton and cotton blend fabrics that come in so many colors and weaves they'll sew up into an unlimited wardrobe for you. Mix them or match them. Machine washable.

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Discontinued Danstar and Full-Sail types of better prints. Also splashy print hop-sacking in bold, wild hot colors. Now is the time, sew and save.

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R Monthly News

MARCH, 1968

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YOU ARE THE REASON FOR OUR PHARMACY

You are not dependent on us for your needs. There are other establishments who can supply you. We are dependent on you. You do us a favor by permitting us to serve you.

YOUR BETTER HEALTH IS OUR CONCERN.

Because we value and appreciate each customer, there is no service we can ethically perform for you that we will not willingly do. You are never an interruption to our work but the purpose of it.

EXCESSIVE PROFITS DO NOT INTEREST US.

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WE WELCOME YOUR SUGGESTIONS.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stanley Heller & Co. suggests that investors keep "considerable...buying power" in reserve until international pressures diminish or until the market's technical structure indicates such easing is imminent. The investment firm says the skillful trader may be able to take advantage of the current oversold condition but the long term investor would be better off waiting for a more opportune time to buy.

E. F. Hutton & Co. observes that an issue does not necessarily have to advance to acquire technical strength. The company says that by merely refusing to decline with the rest of the market or by declining less than other issues, a stock often stamps itself as a potentially strong capital gains candidate when the market goes back up.

Goodbody & Co. says it's not surprised the market generally is on the defensive in view of the step-up in Vietnam hostilities, the possibility of government economic controls and certain soft spots in business. The company says certain individual stocks are good buys but further base building should be necessary for the market as a whole.

THE MINIT MARTS

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Open Every Day 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

High School Teen News

By DAVID WEBSTER
Daily News Staff Writer

Last year Pampa High School received a letter from another Texas high school containing a petition for PHS students to sign. The subject it concerned was voting at age 18.

The petition never got off the ground, but it did leave its mark. Within the next year a bill is expected to appear before Congress concerning the law that governs the age at which a person is allowed to vote.

Several states have already had discussions on this in their legislative departments. None have actually produced any results, but as long as the subject stays before the public, anything may be expected.

Those who are taking an offensive stand in the matter have several arguments which are really very convincing, while those who are standing on the defensive side are actually relying on propaganda and non-factual statements to get them by, and it seems to be working.

Propaganda is very high on both sides. Since Sgt. Barry Sadler came out with "The Green Beret" better than a year ago songs have sprung forth from radio stations all over the

nation concerning the war in Vietnam. Probably one of the best pieces of propaganda to be released was "An Open Letter to a Teenage Son." This was quickly answered by "A Teenager's Letter to His Father."

This propaganda isn't necessarily bad, but it does distort the issue. To be truthful, it is probably helping the offensive side of the voting argument more than those who are taking a defensive stand and trying to keep the laws the way they are.

It does seem that anyone who is old enough to carry a gun and get killed for the country he is fighting for should be enabled to help pick the people who are leading it.

On the defensive side you find that many use the "Hippie" movement for a sorry excuse; and, believe me, it is sorry because the average teenager would punch you in the mouth for comparing him to a "Hippie." The majority of teenagers are clean cut and have a sense of values which is more than can be said for many adults.

The right to vote is a privilege. Would an 18 year old appreciate this privilege as he should? Some feel that he would not, yet many disagree. This



SCOUT AWARDS — At a recent Boy Scout Court of Honor Edwin Andrews and Bill Kempa received Eagle Scout awards and John Chittenden received his life award. In the top photo, left to right, are Mrs. Paul R. Andrews, Eagle Scout Edwin Andrews, Mrs. Frank J. Kempa, Eagle Scout Bill Kempa and Frank J. Kempa. In the bottom photo, left to right, Santa Fe District Scout Executive Bill Walker, City Secretary Sanley M. Chittenden receiving his Life award.



question must be answered by the individual person. One cannot know for sure until he has the privilege to appreciate.

This subject is going to be put before the public more and more in the near future. After the November elections the argument will probably hit the legislatures strong. Whether it passes or not will be up to those who already have the privilege that is being asked for.

Less Than Half Of County Autos Have Inspection

Only 40 per cent of the 23,235 vehicles registered in Gray County have been inspected at authorized inspection stations thus far, according to Chester E. Fant, Quana, safety education officer of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Consequently, more than half the motorists must yet take their cars to one of the inspection stations in the county before April 15.

Under the new law, seat belt anchorages and front seat belts are required before certain late model cars can be inspected. Fant pointed out that a last-minute shortage is likely to develop on these items; hence the importance of having the inspection made soon.

SOVIET SUBS ANCHOR
ALEXANDRIA, U.A.R. (UPI) — Three more Soviet submarines anchored in the harbor joining a repair ship as visible evidence of increased Soviet influence in the Middle East.

SUBURBIA TOO
"There are many untapped frontiers in the resource development field. We have just begun to tackle the problems of soil erosion and silt pollution associated with urban and suburban development. If our metropolitan areas are to survive, soil and water conservation must become accepted in suburbia as it is on the farm."
—D.A. Williams, SCS Administrator.

BUDGET APPROVED
ROME (UPI)—The Chamber of Deputies approved the Senate-passed budget calling for \$14.1 billion in income and \$15.9 billion in expenditures only hours before the midnight deadline.

TOLL RISES
PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — The death toll from the January earthquakes rose to 283 Thursday with the finding of another body in the ruins of the village of Gibellina.

10 DAYS

Spring Wool Sale

One group from our regular stock, bonded and unbonded
REDUCTIONS UP TO 50% OFF!

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Drip-Dry Cottons	Fall Woolens Wool Blends
Small group 36" to 45" wide. Values to \$1.19	Values to \$4.98
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Legal Motions Continue in Trial

DEL RIO, Tex. (UPI)—Lawyers turned to still more legal motions Friday in the long-drawn-out preliminary legal maneuvering of the trial of 17 defendants on charges of conspiring in a vice ring.

U.S. Dist. Judge D. W. Suttle of El Paso, hearing the Del Rio case, notified the 137 prospective jurors to return to court next Wednesday, by which time the case may be ready for trial.

Until then, lawyers still had 20 to 30 more motions concerning the evidence and other legal aspects of the case.

The case had been called originally Feb. 19, but was put off first a week, then two weeks, then somewhat more than two weeks by the legal skirmishes.

Three Defendants Out
The motions have resulted in the removal of three defendants from the case to be tried—Jerry Wix Lemond of Austin, Walter Bernard Korn, and William Robert Brown.

The defendants left are Jerry Schutz, Clifford Henry Bowen, Benjamin Thomas Tisdale, brothers James Timothy Overton and Darrell Wayne Overton, Travis Roy Erwin, Harben Leonard Stanley, Dale Norwood Hall, Curtis Glenn Garrett, Joan Dobbs Taylor (James' wife), Sue Overton, Mary Farmer, Judith Ann Cathy, Mildred Ross, Elizabeth Agnes Sherman, and Fred Clinton Hedges.

Starr First Dropout Of Kind--Ever

LONDON (UPI)—Beattie Ringo Starr has become the first known transcendental dropout in history.

The drummer for the Mersey-siders revealed Friday he and his wife Maureen slipped back to their luxurious suburban mansion Thursday after 10 days in the three-month meditational course at the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's new retreat on India's sacred River Ganges.

The mop-haired Ringo explained that they missed their children.

In addition, he said, they do not favor curry.

"Now we wouldn't like anybody to get the idea we didn't like it there. We did," said Ringo.

Very Luxurious
"It's all very luxurious—considering it is situated in the foothills of the Himalayas. "Maureen and I are a little funny about our food and we don't like spicy things. There are lots of little reasons we came back but the biggest was that we missed the children."

Ringo said the Maharishi's meditation center where jet setters have made pilgrimages to find instant happiness "is a bit like a Butlin's holiday camp." The Butlin firm runs inexpensive camps with highly organized activities for British vacationers.

"It wasn't what you'd call a hard life. We all lived in chalets and we used to get up—not particularly early—and then all go down to the canteen for breakfast, walk about and mediate or bathe."

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Six-prong diamond solitaire, 14K gold. \$185	Fifteen bright diamonds in 14K gold. \$100
Seventeen diamonds in 14K gold pair. \$278	Dinner ring with 21 exquisite diamonds, 14K. \$285
Solitaire diamond interlocking in 14K gold. \$225	Wedding trio with nine diamonds, 14K. \$225
Cultured pearl and genuine sapphires, 14K. \$59.95	Two diamonds in 14K gold Wed-Lok® duo. \$67.50 each
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Atlanta Jokes About Urban Renewal 'First'

The Problems Of Urban Renewal
By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

Atlantans sometimes claim their city was the scene of the first federally sponsored "urban renewal" project in the nation. Lester Persells, associate director of the Atlanta Housing Authority says:

"We like the joke that Atlanta's first urban renewal project was federally initiated and locally resisted with the burning of the city during the Civil War."

Actually, some cities resist renewal while others wholeheartedly support it—such as Wink, Texas, a tiny oil town which decided to renew its whole self. Some practice renewal on a limited basis.

While national attention has been focused on ghetto areas, many cities are concentrating on downtown projects.

Others are trying new approaches with varying degrees of success.

An often forgotten area of urban renewal is Skid Row, where the physically rundown quality of the neighborhood is exceeded only by the deterioration of its people.

Tempting Targets

Such areas can make tempting targets for renewal because of their nearness to downtown sections that also are being revitalized.

Chicago, while considering itself possessed of a generally healthy downtown area, owns a Skid Row that the city's Department of Urban Renewal calls "the single most deleterious influence impeding the western expansion of the central business district."

The department has worked out a plan to eliminate it without long-run cost to the taxpayers because the "strategic location" of the area will allow the city to recover public costs through the sales of vacant land to private developers.

In Texas, there is general distrust of renewal. Only 29 communities in the state have entered the federal program. The rest feel they don't need it, can't qualify for it or can do

better themselves.

While the citizens of Wink decided on a complete uplift job—so far only half done since it's impossible to relocate a whole town while it is being renewed—many Texas city dwellers claim not to understand the aims of renewal. They blame this on Washington.

Even in such progressive cities as San Antonio, which has adopted urban renewal, there is doubt about its ability to solve problems.

San Antonio renewal agency executive Winson Martin said: "There is a weakness in the federal law because there is not as much emphasis on social aspects as there is on housing."

Deep Involvement

Atlanta is deeply involved in urban renewal, with 10 projects now in the works ranging from downtown revitalization to ghetto housing. In the ghetto, the cry is "Negro removal."

The people living in the slum called Buttermilk Bottom can see the city's new civic auditorium-convention center from their decaying homes in an area designated for renewal in 1965.

"I don't understand it," Mrs. Catherine Gant said. "Before they built that thing, they should have seen about giving the people around here a decent place to live."

"We pay \$35 a month here and for that we get rats and roaches, and we don't have any hot water. We don't know when we're going to have to move. My landlord just tells me to sit tight."

A city government official, who asked his name be withheld, agreed the Buttermilk Bottom tenants have a legitimate complaint. He said: "I think Atlanta has a good urban renewal program. It's really good if what you want is city beautification. The auditorium is nice, but what does it do for the people?"

"Not only that, but what happens to the areas that these people move into after urban renewal? They will probably become slums. The result is that you're cleaning up slums in the downtown area only to create new slums further out."

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Computers, which have been becoming progressively more life-like, will soon reach a new stage in their humanization development.

Under a \$215,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, the University of Illinois will program a computer to be sick.

The idea is to feed into the computer symptoms of various disease so that it reacts as a patient. Then medical students and other trainees will examine it, make a diagnosis and prescribe therapy.

For added realism, the computer will simulate heart sounds, but for the time being, apparently, bedpans will be unnecessary.

On paper, at least, this sounds like a good way for students, interns, residents and young physicians to practice their computer-side manners and other aspects of the healing arts.

But I'll lay odds that within six months the computer becomes a hypochondriac.

Any doctor will tell you that a goodly percentage of his patients' ailments are psychosomatic. It is reasonable to expect the computer also will begin developing imaginary illnesses.

It probably won't be long before the computer starts calling up the medical dormitory in the middle of the night. "Could you come right over, doc?" it will say. "My ulcer is acting up again."

But that also will be good training. For it will give the students experience in one of the medical fundamentals. Which is how to say, "Sorry, I don't make house calls."

Students will communicate with the computer through a keyboard. I daresay a typical consultation will go something like this:

A student approaches the keyboard and taps out, "Well, Well. How are we feeling this morning?"

"Lousy, Doc," the computer answers. "I have a severe frontal lobotomy stress in the anterior region and I..."

Great American Inventor Born 121 Years Ago Today

He had no formal education in engineering or physical science, yet he became one of America's greatest inventors. He perfected the first wax phonograph records.

He developed a machine that was the forerunner of the iron lung.

He designed the first air conditioning system.

He invented the first telephone.

He was Alexander Graham Bell, born 121 years ago today. Most Americans know about Bell and the telephone. But few know of his many other scientific accomplishments, which also made a great impact on the American way of life.

Bell never really considered himself an inventor, per se. "I am a teacher of the deaf," he maintained. But the byproducts of his life-long efforts to help the deaf made him as one of America's greatest inventors.

Early in his career, Bell invented a device which could transmit sound over a light beam for short distances. However, the "photophone," as he called it, proved to be a poor competitor for his earlier invention, the telephone. However, the principles of his "photophone" were later applied to the photoelectric cell, the motion picture sound track and the transistor.

Bell made many important contributions to medicine. He developed a method of artificial respiration by means of what he called a "Vacuum Jacket"—a predecessor of today's iron lung. He suggested a method for treating internal cancer which is successfully in use today.

When President James A. Garfield was shot in 1881, Bell attempted to locate the position of the bullet by means of an electrical surgical probe. The metal-seeking probe was unsuccessful, probably because of the metal springs in the bed, but Bell later perfected the instrument to a degree where it was widely used until the discovery of X-ray.

His interest in heredity led him to research and publish a huge statistical study that traced 8,907 members of a family back to a common ancestor, a pioneer work in genetic science.

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Reg. \$6.95 **\$4.99**

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FRIDAY Admissions

Royce Ayers, 1011 S. Clark.
Ben Johnson, Booker.
Baby Boy Merrell, Lefors.
Mrs. Francis Conner, Pampa.
David Hutchinson, 1121 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Estelle Shelton, 2121 Williston.
Lonnie Ham, 743 Brunow.
Mrs. Linda Stiles, Pampa.
Mrs. Carrie B. Heare, Tahoka.
Robert J. Holloway, Perryton.
Arlin Price Howe, Lefors.
Mrs. Twila Mae Amerson, Dimmett.
Mrs. Stella Ann Schaffer, Pampa.
Miss Frances Ann Slagle, White Deer.
Mrs. Stella M. Bowerman, 1015 Twiford.
Michael G. Sanders Jr., 122 S. Sumner.
Lewis E. Casada, 616 Malone.
Mrs. Malinda Cates, 738 Reid.
Dismissals
George Tinnin, 618 N. Frost.
Mrs. Patricia McBrayer, White Deer.
Mrs. Ruth Herlacher, Pampa.
Miss Linda Kay Reeves, 1301 Duncan.

Alva J. Bell, 2114 Beech.
Mrs. Doris Jean Huffines, 815 N. Somerville.
Arthur L. Stovall, Panhandle.
Eli S. Hancock, 101 N. Sumner.
Robert Cecil Rowden, 2200 N. Dwight.
J. L. White, 333 N. Christy.
Mrs. Linda Stiles, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary Margaret Dodd, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Lola Faye Hughes, Groom.
Mrs. Evelyn Adams, White Deer.
Ben Johnson, Booker.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrell, Lefors, on the birth of a boy at 12:44 a.m., weighing 5 lbs., 15 ozs.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS
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Kevin Sparks, Salem, Ore., Dodge.
Paul K. Cain, Pampa, Dodge.
David L. Alexander, Pampa, Ford.
Cities Service Gas Co., Okla. City, Okla., Chevrolet.
T. E. Barnett, 1032 S. Wells, Chrysler.
Don Jenkins, 1302 E. Francis, Chevrolet.
Carl McLaughlin, 1811 Christine, Pontiac.
Jerry Dorman, 416 N. Russell, Pontiac.
Louise Sewell, 807A N. Nelson, Cadillac.
Cabot Corp., Pampa, Chevrolet.
T. C. Drinnon, 1913 N. Sumner, Ford.
Mrs. Patsy Brown, 412 N. Russell, Pontiac.
Nora E. Evans, 1800 Charles, Buick.
Robert H. Wagner, 415 N. Warren, Opel.
Robert B. Ragsdale, 801 N.

Police, Students Riot in Rome

ROME (UPI)—Police fought a bloody, three-hour battle Friday with 3,000 Rome University students. Veteran observers described the battle as the city's worst riot in years.

The students attacked police with huge stones and clubs, repeatedly charging their lines until hundreds of reinforcements arrived in jeeps and trucks.

First reports indicated more than 60 police officers were injured, some seriously. Among them was the chief of the Rome police political office, who was hit in the face by a rock.

There was no immediate estimate on student injuries. More than 100 students were arrested.

One newsman, a veteran of 20 years of Roman riots, said he had never seen anything to match it.

The student unrest in Rome and other Italian universities began as a protest against what students called inadequate classroom facilities, antiquated

Dwight, Pontiac.
Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc., Pampa, Buick.
Dale Lewis, Rt. 2, Pampa, Pontiac.
Janice Saunders, Abilene, Plymouth.
Henry Urbanczyk, Groom, Ford.

MARRIAGES
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John Glen Cahill and Estella Dewetta Porterfield.
Kyle Turnage and Mrs. Marjorie Marie Back.

DIVORCES
Troy Wayne Garmon from Patricia Ann Garmon.
Rosemary Virginia Goff from Raymond James Timothy Goff.
Carl Alva Jones from Helen Virginia Jones.

Barbara June Whatley and James Lee Whatley, annulment.
Petra Garza from Epifanio Garza.
Deborah Smith from Richard C. Smith.

Texas University Has Lowest Tuition

AUSTIN (UPI)—Tuition at the University of Texas is the lowest of any of the nation's state universities, the College Coordinating Board said Friday.

Figures compiled by the National Association of State Universities and Lang Grant Colleges show Texas' \$144 per year tuition ranks alongside the University of Puerto Rico as the lowest of any of the 97 member schools.

All six member Texas colleges show tuition fees lower than the majority of the member colleges representing all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Of the colleges outside Texas, only four had tuition rates of less than \$200 per year. Five of the six Texas colleges were under the \$200 mark.

Charges Listed
Tuition charges listed by the Texas colleges included \$186 at Prairie View A&M, \$192 at Texas A&M, \$187 at Texas Southern University, \$167 at Texas Tech, \$226 at the University of Houston and \$144 at the University of Texas.

In late 1966, the coordinating board recommended that the tuition rate in state schools be raised to \$7 per semester hour, which would put tuition at \$219 per year for the "average" 15 semester-hour work load. Gov. John Connally rejected the recommendation.

The University of Texas at Austin also showed the second lowest rates for rooms, listing these costs from \$108 to \$380 per year.

Rates Vary
Texas Tech and Houston listed combined room and board

costs of \$786 and \$790 respectively. Meal costs at the Texas member colleges ranged from \$360 per year at Prairie View to \$476 at the University of Texas at Austin.

All figures included in the survey made by the national association were based on costs for two semesters.

Of the 97 colleges included in the study, 53 said 1967-68 tuition costs were higher than rates for the previous school year. Only two of the Texas schools—Houston and Prairie View—had tuition increases.

CEILING SPLENDOR at New York's Madison Square Garden provides functional beauty while lighting basketball game played below.

HUNDREDS HOMELESS MANILA (UPI)—Hundreds were left homeless when a fire swept through a crowded block of shops and homes in the Manila suburb of Pasay City. States (ANZUS) pact.

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AT RECREATION PARK PAMPA, TEXAS
See The Exhibits Sunday Thru Wednesday March 4, 5, 6
FREE BREAKFAST FOR JUNIOR LIVESTOCK BUYERS WED., MARCH 6, 8 am - 9:00 a.m. IN THE DINING ROOM AT THE SALES ARENA!

PROGRAM TOP O' TEXAS
Sunday, March 3
12:00 Noon — Completion of weighing junior livestock at Recreation Park
1:30 P.M. — Sifting of steers
1:30 P.M. — Sifting of barrows
Monday, March 4
9:00 A.M. — Judging of Swine Division
1:30 P.M. — Judging of Steers
7:00 P.M. — Junior Exhibitors' Barbecue Sponsored by Top O' Texas Rodeo Association (Public Invited)
Tuesday, March 5
9:30 A.M. — FFA Livestock Judging Contest
1:00 P.M. — Judging of Registered Hereford Cattle
5:00 P.M. — FFA Livestock Judging Contest Banquet, Pampa High School Cafeteria
7:30 P.M. — Hereford Breeders Banquet Starlight Room, Coronado Inn
Wednesday, March 6
8:00 A.M. — Junior Livestock Bidders' Breakfast Stock Show Dining Room
9:30 A.M. — Junior Livestock Sale
1:00 P.M. — Registered Hereford Sale

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EXHIBITORS BARBECUE MONDAY, MAR. 4
6:30 P.M. \$1.25 Per Plate

BREEDERS BANQUET TUES., MAR. 5
7:30 P.M. \$3.00 Per Plate

SALE DAY WED. MAR. 6
JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE --- 9:30 A.M.
REGISTERED BREEDERS SALE --- 1:00 P.M.

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of CHAMPIONS
SUNDAY, MARCH 3
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BREEDERS
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● MAIN EVENTS ●

MONDAY, MAR. 4

JUDGING OF
SWINE and STEERS

TUESDAY, MAR. 5

FFA LIVESTOCK
JUDGING CONTEST

JUDGING OF
REGISTERED HEREFORD
CATTLE

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 6

SALE DAY

9:30 AM Junior Livestock Sale
1:00 PM Registered Breeders
Sale



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Montgomery Word

BY CURTIS MONTGOMERY
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

Coach Swede Lee speaks at the weekly meeting of the Optimist Club at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Black Gold Cafe. Lee will speak on the over-all picture of athletics in Pampa and what he plans to do. Lee does not speak of what he plans to do, however. It's what "we're going to do." WE is the key to everything Lee has said thus far.

Lee commented that he was overwhelmed with the warm reception which he received in his first week here. He was shocked that Coach Terry Culley was looking for another job. "We sure don't want him to leave. He has done an outstanding job here and we would hate to lose him." Culley has applied for a basketball coaching position at Richardson High School, which is located outside Dallas.

"Whatever coach Culley thinks is good for his coaching career is what we want for him. The same goes for any coach. I came to Pampa because I felt it was a good opportunity. I'm pleased with the interest here pertaining to athletics and the desire of most of the people to see a good strong program grow here.

"Except for basketball the program here has been getting sick since 1953," Lee continued. "We're going to start a program in the elementary schools which will coincide with the high school program."

I asked Lee what he thought about my comment not to long ago that if he won in 1968, it would be a "minor miracle." Lee seems to think that we can take the "minor" off that statement.

There are so many factors that go into the complicated game of football now days that it is harder than the rock of Gibraltar to come up with a winning season with some boys that have been playing a different brand of football from what a new coach plays. It takes more than just a few months. It will actually take at least two or three years to find out how Lee's work is coming along. The Pampa Harvester football team lost 'em all in '67 and it would be just too much to hope for a winning season in 1968.

Spring training will begin in the early part of May according to Lee. It will run 21 calendar days and Lee hopes to get in 18 workouts.

Would you believe a sports writer writing a review of a musical play? You may not, but here goes.

Gail Craddock paced the Pampa High School A Cappella Choir with a 30-point performance in the musical "Brigadoon," which finished its fourth and last run last night in the PHS Auditorium.

Miss Craddock, playing the role of Fiona MacLaren, scored shortly after the first whistle blew. Let's make that shortly after the first baton was waved. As a beautiful "old maid" of 24, Fiona made at least one Scots-Irishman want to make a trip to Scotland in search of the fantastic, mythical burrough of Brigadoon. Her voice was golden and worth at least 20 points singing such Lerner and Loewe songs as "Almost Like

Tomorrow will be a busy day for activities in the area. The Red Head Pro Women's Basketball team is to be in town for a game with the Pampa coaches in Harvester Field House, starting at 8 p.m.

Houston, No. 1 team in the nation, goes against West Texas State University with Elvin Hayes, everybody's inimitous All-American, facing Simmie Hill, the Buff's big man that has led Dennis Walling's team to a successful season with or without a win in the season finale tomorrow at Canyon. It's all sold out and will be on TV and radio. Warren Hasse will be broadcasting.

The final game in the Top O Texas Basketball Tournament is slated for the Youth and Community Center with Borger, who "held up" the First National Bank of Pampa last Thursday by 91-54, playing Cock O' Walk at 8:15. The third place game will be played before that one with trophies going to the

(See WORD on Page 13)

Football Clinic Will Not Be Held

CANYON (Sp) — West Texas State head football coach Joe Kerbel announced Wednesday that due to a conflict for available facilities the annual WTSU Football Clinic will not be conducted this spring. The Texas Inter-scholastic League will hold a regional basketball tournament in the West Texas State Fieldhouse on the dates (Mar. 8 and 9) when the coaching clinic is normally conducted.

"Although we aren't able to hold the clinic this year, we plan for a bigger and stronger coaching clinic next spring," said Kerbel. "There is a possibility that the clinic site might be shifted to the new Physical Activities Building next spring, or we might return to the West Texas State Fieldhouse. The Physical Activities Building would allow us ample room for our demonstrations of offensive techniques since the floor space is nearly equivalent to the size of a football field."

West Texas State begins Spring football drills Tuesday, March 5. The practices will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons beginning at 3:30 p.m. Scrimmages will also be conducted beginning at 2:30 p.m. each Saturday. The Varsity-Alumni game, which closes spring drills, is set Friday, April 5.

Game Called

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Southwest Conference baseball opener for Rice and Baylor was called Saturday because of rain.

The score was tied 2-2.

Rice, who is 2-1 for the season, will now play three games against the Baylor Bears at Waco Mar. 23. Rice meets Southern Methodist University in Dallas Tuesday. The game will not be rematched due to a new SWC ruling.



COACH TERRY CULLEY

Miners Sweep Past Colorado

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — The University of Texas at El Paso watched a lead fritter away, but came back strong led by Nat Archibald's 22 points and defeated Colorado State 79-57 in a basketball battle.

Colorado State's Floyd Kerr almost erased the Miners' lead with an 11-count production consecutively in the second half, but the El Paso team held on and won going away.

Kerr and his twin brother, Lloyd, had 22 points each for the visitors.

Archibald led Miner scoring and teammate Mike Switzer had 18.

Willie Cager had 17 for the Miners.

ET-El Paso took a 13-point lead once in the first half, and led at halftime 37-27. Then Floyd Kerr went on his binge and cut the Miners' lead to three points early in the second half. The Miners woke up again and protected their lead for the victory.

Frogs Capture SWC

FORT WORTH (Sp) — TCU won the Southwest Conference basketball championship last night with 72-65 victory over the Baylor Bears. Texas was upset by Arkansas, 74-73, which gave the Horned Frogs the crown outright and a seat in the NCAA playoffs.

PHS Golfers Defeat Nine

The Pampa High linksters beat nine teams in a tournament held in Snyder but lost to eight others with Monterey taking first with 624.

Ahileene Cooper took second with a two-day total of 628. John Conine of Coronado captured medalist honors with 75-73-148. Steve Walls paced the ninth place Harvesters with 82-83-163. Jackie Gindorf was second for PHS with 66-63-169.

It was cool and windy in Snyder Friday but was just chilly yesterday according to coach Eural Ramsey of Pampa.

The Harvesters travel to Lubbock Friday to start the District 3-4A golf race, the first round of five to decide the champion. It once was a one-tournament district "chase" but now it has been expanded to five rounds which are played on five different days. The final round will be played in Pampa.

A junior high team is planned in the near future for both schools Ramsey said.

Steve Walls 82 81-163
Jackie Gindorf 86 83-169
Harry Aureli 88 84-172
Steve Grady 85 85-173
Tim New 89 81-180

Pro Standings

ABA Standings				NBA Standings				
East				East				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	47	21	.691	Philadelphia	52	17	.754	
Minnesota	45	25	.643	Boston	48	22	.686	
Indiana	34	35	.493	New York	37	35	.514	
New Jersey	31	36	.463	Cincinnati	33	39	.458	
Kentucky	27	39	.409	Baltimore	32	39	.451	
				Detroit	31	39	.443	
West				West				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New Orleans	41	25	.621	St. Louis	50	24	.676	
Denver	38	29	.567	Los Angeles	42	27	.609	
Dallas	35	29	.547	San Francisco	41	32	.562	
Houston	25	43	.368	Chicago	24	46	.343	
Oakland	22	42	.344	Seattle	20	48	.294	
Anaheim	23	44	.343	San Diego	15	57	.209	
Friday's Results				Friday's Results				
New Orleans 118	Anaheim 114	Pittsburgh 135	New Jersey 125	Los Angeles at Philadelphia	ppd.	Boston 94	Chicago 87	
(Only games scheduled)				Detroit 131				St. Louis 121
Saturday's Games				Baltimore 136				San Diego 114
Anaheim at Indiana	(Only game scheduled)			Cincinnati 122				San Francisco 101
(Only game scheduled)				(Only games scheduled)				

To Leave Or Not To Leave: That Is Not The Question

By CURTIS MONTGOMERY
Sports Editor

The question is: "Why is coach Terry Culley leaving?" Talk started going around before the end of the basketball season and in the midst of all the Dr. Damron hubbub and football coaching interviews with the executive sessions and all, talk started going around about coach Culley leaving Pampa to take another job.

The rumors turned out to be well founded Friday when Culley announced that he was applying for a basketball coach's job at Richardson High School. But folks started asking, "Why?" Some answered, "He is unhappy because he didn't get the athletic director's job. Still more contemplated that Culley just wanted the raise that goes to the AD.

The new athletic director, Swede Lee, who is also the head football coach, expressed his surprise and disappointment that Culley was looking elsewhere for his future in coaching. As far as the "bread" goes, Lee has a three-year contract for \$12,000 per year. Culley makes \$8,204. He has been in the Pampa system for 16 years. Plainview's coach has been in that system for 17 and receives \$11,000. The Perryton coach gets \$10,000. The Lubbock Monterey coach pulls down \$1,850 more than the base pay. The Borger coach who has been there two years, gets \$9,700. The Dumas cage mentor rates \$9,159.

But Culley said Friday that he was not seeking another job because of any monetary reason. One of the main reasons is that he wants to work on his masters degree, of which he has completed about half. "I'd like to get into junior college coaching or an assistant coaching job in college, and in order to do this, I need that degree."

Culley pointed to North Texas State University as the place where he would likely go to study for the advanced degree with SMU as a strong possibility. Richardson is near the SMU campus.

Culley told his team last Tuesday night when the Harvesters dropped the bi-district crown on the floor by losing in overtime to Hurst L. D. Bell by 44-43 that that was probably his last game to coach Pampa.

The athletic program which Richardson has, is impressive to Culley, and he inspected it thoroughly before even thinking of applying for the job. It is a class 4-A school. Culley said he didn't know what the salary would be.

It won't be long before the scholarship offers will be coming in for the seniors on the Harvester team, which ended the 1967-68 season with a 26-5 record. Several coaches expressed an interest in the boys before the end of the season. After the tournament next week the cage coaches from the institutions of higher learning will be combing the state for talent. They will find a lot of it in Pampa. And it's well-taught talent. Their teacher is a good one. Whoever gets him will be fortunate.



PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Pampa's George Bailey has been nominated for All-America high school basketball honors along with another Panhandle cager Tim Lane of Plainview.

Bailey, Lane Nominated For Prep All-America

Pampa's high scoring, record breaking forward George Bailey and Plainview's Tim Lane have been nominated for the fifth annual Prep All-America Basketball Squad sponsored by Royal Crown Cola Co. and by Coach and Athlete Magazine.

The purpose of naming the squad is to further basketball and nationally recognizing high school basketball players.

More than 500,000 boys play high school basketball. One hundred boys will be selected as members of the Prep All-America squad. Of this 100 players, 10 boys will later be selected on the basis of academic accomplishments, civic interest and leadership to receive special recognition as Top-Ten. In addition 500 will receive honorable mention.

Appropriate plaques and certificates will be presented to each winner as a permanent record of this honor.

The final selection will be announced in the April issue of Coach and Athlete Magazine.

Houston Team Rolls to State

By United Press International

Unbeaten Houston Wheatley was one of four teams winning its way into the Texas Inter-scholastic League's state basketball tournament Friday night. The remaining 18 teams will be determined by Saturday night.

Wheatley brushed past Beaumont Pollard 63-56 in a regional playoff, while San Antonio Brackenridge won another Class AAAA berth by nipping Corpus Christi Carroll 81-80 in overtime.

Lake Highlands won one of the four Class AAA state tournament berths with a 76-53 defeat of Henderson, while Seguin won another by beating Kerrville 74-60.

Andrew beat Perryton 64-58 and Dunbar ousted Wichita Falls Washington 90-86 in Friday's AAAA tournament action at Lubbock.

Second Games Slated By Prof

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — If Harry Edwards' plans materialize, there will be a second set of Olympic games this year.

Edwards is the assistant professor of sociology at San Jose State and the man behind a Negro boycott of the already scheduled 19th Olympiad at Mexico City in October.

Edwards Friday night announced a second set of games — open to anyone sincerely interested in perpetuating the ideals and goals of the Olympic movement — will be staged in an African country in late August or September.

He said primary participating countries will be those nations (32) which already have announced they will not send teams to Mexico City because the International Olympic Committee reinstated South Africa.

The 24-year-old former basketball star at San Jose State, who will give up his teaching post at the end of the spring semester to continue studies toward a doctorate, said that even if the International Olympic Committee changes its mind and prohibits South Africa from competing in the Mexico City games his group will continue with its own games.

Praises for PHS

The behavior, neatness, sportsmanship and various other things about the Pampa High School Student body received praises from people in Abilene while the Harvesters were in town last Tuesday for the bi-district game between Pampa and L. D. Bell.

PHS principal Cameron Marsh has received several calls from people in Abilene and in Pampa with compliments on the student body's conduct, neatness, appearance, etc. Marsh said, "I'm very pleased with our student body and their attitude."

Not much has been said about the fact that as the basketball players departed the bus at their motel after losing the game by one in overtime by 44-43 a large number of Hurst L. D. Bell fans hollered uncomplimentary things at the team.

—Curtis Montgomery

Bell Blows It All

FORT WORTH (Sp) — True to the prophecy of Pampa Daily News sports editor Curtis Montgomery, L. D. Bell dropped the regional championship and a berth in the 4-A state tournament to Odessa Permian by 52-46.

Bell, which is located in Hurst on the outskirts of Fort Worth led going into the second quarter by six, 15-9, but blew the advantage and at intermission trailed by four at 23-19. A two-point lead by Permian at the end of the third stanza held up.

Permian beat El Paso Jefferson to gain a seat in the game opposite the Blue Raiders who beat fourth ranked Pampa by one in overtime by 44-43 last week in Abilene.

The 4-A teams in the state tournament in Austin next week are Houston Wheatley, Permian, San Antonio Brackenridge and Dallas Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson beat Denton last night in Dallas. With 6:40 to go, the score was knotted at 35-all.

Snake Hunters In Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Tex. (UPI) — Rattlesnake hunters, armed with forked sticks, gasoline spray cans and a little courage, poked through the rocks of West Texas today in an attempt to beat the 10th annual Rattlesnake Roundup.

The hunt began Friday, with dozens of persons bringing in hundreds of rattlers.

One of the leading efforts of Friday's opening day was put in by Conrad Coppedge of Ore City, Tex., who got out early and came in early with snakes ranging in length from 59 1/2 inches to 16 1/2 inches.

At the end of the hunt, which runs through Sunday, prizes will be given for the most total weight of snakes caught, and for the longest snake caught.

Hunters use the spray cans to force the rattlers from their dens, then put the forked stick over them and dump them into sacks or trash cans.

Longhorns Win On Aggie Track

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — The University of Texas capitalized on its depth Friday to capture a triangular track meet with Rice and Texas A&M.

The Longhorns piled up 77 points to 46 1/2 each for the Aggies and Owls.

Jack Abbott of Texas A&M, who won the high hurdles and was second in the 220-yard dash, died with Texas' Brian Woolsey for high point honors. Woolsey won the mile and was second in the three-mile run to pick up eight points.

One of the best individual performances of the day was a 16' 1 1/2" pole vault by A&M's Martin Rollins.

Scores

Texas A&M 85 Southern Methodist 80
Stephen F. Austin 83 St. Mary's 73
Texas Arlington 100 West Texas State 92
New Mexico State 73 Hardin Simmons 60.

Aggies Beat Texas by 1

ERYAN, Tex. (UPI) — Bob Long singled in the sixth inning and freshman Dave Elmendorf sacrificed to center for Texas A&M's only run in the Aggies' Southwest Conference baseball opening victory over Texas Saturday.

A&M held off a ninth inning Texas rally that left a Longhorn runner at third.

A&M pitcher Rocky Thompson distributed six hits to Texas and got one out. He received ninth inning support from Bob Sanders for the win. Texas' James Street allowed six hits and was the loser.

Texas is 4-2 and A&M 3-1.

Raiders Win

Texas Tech, which does not compete for the conference baseball crown, opened its season Friday by downing Highlands University 7-3.

The Raider win was highlighted by a six-run rally in the fifth inning, led by a bases loaded triple by Lonnie Whitfield.

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

March 3, 1968
66th
YEAR

MORE SPORTS
ON PAGES 12, 13

Basketball Scores
TCU 72 Baylor 65
Ark. 74 Texas 73
Tex. A&M 85 SMU 80
UT-Arlington 100 West
Tex. St. 92

Mets Have Own Disaster Area

(UPI)—The New York Mets have their own little disaster area.

They've marked it off and anybody venturing into it does so at his own risk.

They call the area center field. Ten stalwarts of varying degrees of ability, determination and good sense sought to restore this stricken area during the past two years. A majority haven't been heard from since. The others are broken men.

Tommie Agee, a rather pleasant unsuspecting young man from Magnolia, Ala., is the latest candidate for the Mets' own personal boot hill.

They got him from the Chicago White Sox this winter and are proudly introducing him around now as their new center fielder.

Tommie Agee came to the Mets last Dec. 15. He has seen more people since that time than he has in all his 25 years.

The Mets are proud to have folks meet him. And people, in turn, are curious to discover this fearless figure who is about to put his head in the lion's mouth.

Mets Lack Warmth
"I don't see why it's so hard to find a center fielder," said Agee Friday at wind-blown Huggins-Stengel Field where it was so cold that many of the Mets wore their thermal underwear and Manager Gil Hodges kept the electric heater turned up full blast in his private office.

"I've heard how long this club has been looking for a center fielder but I didn't realize how many players they had tried out there," Agee said. "It isn't that difficult."

The statement merely proved Agee is a newcomer. It further proved he doesn't know the Mets. They can take a childishly simple maneuver, like touching a hand to their cap, know that it will be one of their signs, and then miss it every time.

Prior to Agee, the Mets' last FINAL DRILLS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Frazier and Eusebio Mathis each worked four rounds Friday in their final drills at Madison Square Garden next Monday.

Montgomery Ward DRUM LOT OIL SALE Now In Progress

In this weekly column, Citizens Bank & Trust Co. will seek to provide answers to questions frequently asked of us about banking practices and bank services. If YOU have a question which has been puzzling you, write us a letter and we'll get the answer for you!

Q. On a recent trip, my sister and I encountered considerable difficulty in cashing our personal checks. We prefer to use checks because we're reluctant to carry very much cash. What do you recommend?
—Mrs. E.J.

A. Best solution to check-cashing problems encountered on trips away from home is to purchase Travelers Checks from us for a small fee. Acceptable anywhere in the free world, Travelers Checks are available in \$10, \$20, \$50 and higher denominations. At the time you buy your Travelers Checks, you sign each one in the space provided; when you are ready to cash one, you sign the Travelers Check again in another space. This procedure enables the person cashing the check to compare your two signatures and make sure they are alike. Reputable Travelers Checks are not only easy for the purchaser to cash, but they can be readily replaced in the event of loss or theft.

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regular center field candidate was switch-hitting Don Bosch.

The Mets got him from Pittsburgh during the winter of 1966 and he was given tremendous publicity. He also was given the center field job on a platter. Somewhere along the line he fell off the platter.

Bosch is back in camp with the Mets again now with little to show for last year apart from a .263 average at Jacksonville, a .140 mark with the Mets in 44 games before that and a truckful of newspaper clippings.

No Guarantee
Agee doesn't guarantee how well he'll do with the Mets although he does guarantee he won't be a victim of those clippings.

"First of all," he said, trying hard to keep warm against the wind which swept the field, "I don't read the newspapers."

Never?
"Hardly ever," he amended. "I found out reading the papers can hurt you more than anything else. But, I think I can play center field for this club. It might be a little hard coming over from the other league because I don't know the National League hitters."

"Not knowing the pitchers shouldn't make that much difference. Not as much as not knowing the hitters, I mean. I went into the American League not knowing the pitchers in 1966 and won the Rookie of the Year award. Last year I knew the pitchers and didn't do so well."

Agee was getting colder and colder as he stood there in the wind, a few feet off first base, discussing his new job and his new employers.

Finally he headed out toward center field. He felt it was a little warmer out there.

Derby Applications Being Accepted Now

Applications from Pampa boys who want to race in the 1968 Amarillo Soap Box Derby are now being accepted by the Amarillo Jaycees.

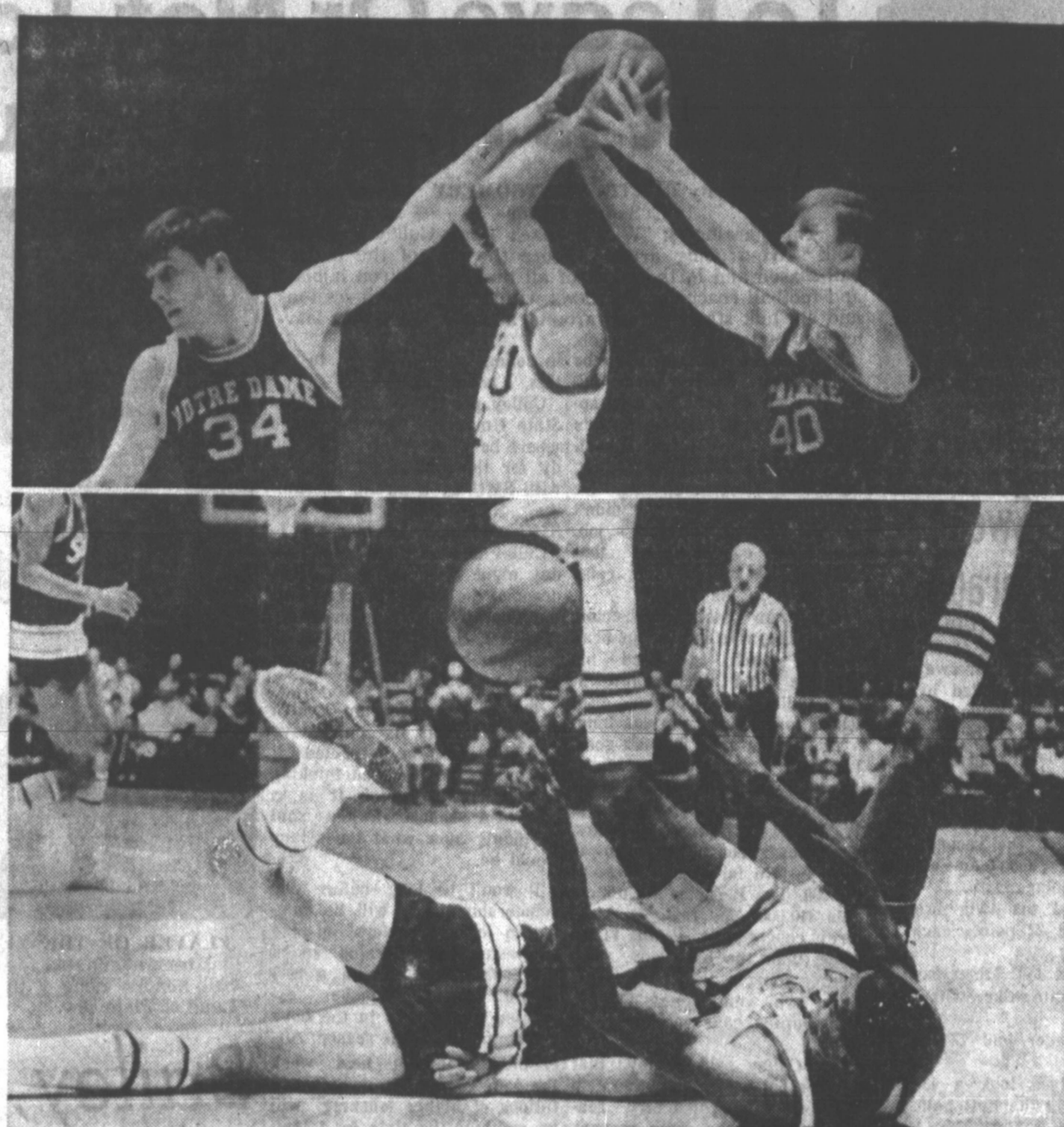
Registration forms and information may be obtained from an information booth located at the Chamber office, in the Amarillo Building.

The race is open to boys between the ages of 11 and 15 and is an annual event.

Winner of the race, to be held on June 30, will receive a \$500 bond, free trip to Akron, Ohio, to participate in the National Soap Box Derby. The winner will be accompanied by his parents.

Runners-up in the event will receive trophies along with winners in the car construction competition.

A film concerning the construction of racers and the Derby will be shown on television on the morning of March 9 and 23.



ARMED AND LEGGED, the basketball wars continue. Above, a gaggle of arms covet the ball. Notre Dame's George Restovich (34) keeps his eyes ahead and takes a blind swipe at the ball held by Gene Slattery of NYU. Below, Philadelphia's Hal Greer (in white) and Seattle's Rod Thorn (dark) scramble for ball, legs flying.

Decision on South Africa Team Coming Within 30-60 Days

CHICAGO (UPI)—A special meeting of the executive board of the International Olympic Committee in the next "30 to 60 days" will determine whether the recent decision restoring South Africa to Olympic competition be reconsidered.

The special meeting was ordered by IOC President Avery Brundage after two separate conferences, covering more than 10 hours, with three representatives of the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

They were Pedro Ramirez Vazquez, chairman of the organizing committee, Jose De Jesus Clark Flores, an IOC vice-president, and an IOC delegate.

Discuss "Problems"
The three Mexicans requested the meeting with Brundage to discuss "problems" pertaining to the staging of the Olympics next fall, but neither Brundage nor the Mexican representatives would reveal the specific problems brought up.

Ramirez issued a statement saying only that "the organization of past Olympic games has created various problems and the case of Mexico is no exception." He said it is normal to expect "that the problems would be solved."

"Mexico will continue readying for the forthcoming gathering of the youth of the world with the great interest and enthusiasm that the hospitable people of Mexico have always shown," he said.

Boycott Major Concern
It was certain, however, that the major concern was with the threatened boycott of the games by 32 African nations, who announced their objection to the reinstatement of South Africa. South Africa had been suspended because its teams were not integrated, and was readmitted upon assuring the IOC that its 1968 team would be integrated.

However apartheid continued in South Africa.

There had been concern also that other nations, among them the U.S.S.R., might decide not to compete in the Mexico City games, and a spokesman for Italy, Giulio Onesti, said he was trying to get 24 of the 72 voting members of the IOC to join in requesting another meeting to discuss the recognition of South Africa.

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Final Cage Tilt Slated Monday

The final games of the Top O' Texas Basketball Tournament will be played tomorrow night at the Youth and Community Center Gym with Berger meeting Cock O Walk in the championship game at 8:15 p.m. and First National Bank and Perryton YMCA going in the battle for the third place trophy preceding the main attraction.

In the semi-finals Berger stomped the First National Bank by 91-54 with Vernon Welch hitting 30 points for Berger. Gene Brown whipped in 18 for the losers.

Astros Have Good Workout

OCCOEA, Fla. (UPI)—The Houston Astros had one of their best and longest workouts of the spring Friday under blue and sunny skies even though the temperature was in the high 30s.

Manager Grady Hatton delayed the start of the single practice and regulars got their 11 a.m. Outfielders and infielders got their first fielding practice and Regulars got their three different diamonds in use.

General Manager Spec Richardson reported he had received no word from the Astros' three holdouts—outfielders Jim Wynn and Rusty Staub and third baseman Bob Aspromonte.

Nominees Total 191 for Derby Run

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Churchill Downs announced 191 nominees for the 94th running of the \$125,000 Kentucky Derby today, and it's anyone's guess as to which of the three-year-olds will reach the finish line first on May 4.

There are entirely too many unknown factors, quirks of fate, and as track hardboots will swear, "jinxes," involved in racing.

The list of 191 nominees, apparently a sign of current affluence, is just five under the record 196 thoroughbreds named to the turf classic in 1928, when Reigh Count bested a field of 22.

Mogden Phipps' two-year-old champion Vitriolic had been considered the potential early favorite for the 1 1/4 mile classic until he suffered leg cuts in the Everglades Stakes at Hialeah. These were serious enough to cause him to miss today's running of the Flamingo Stake.

Also highly regarded are C.V. Whitney's Bugged and Gleaming Sword, Cain Hoy Stable's Captain's Gig, Bwamazon Farm's T.V. Commercial, Elmendorff's Verbatim, October House Farm's Iron Ruler, Elsie Combs II's Bold Native and Sabinske and Stemmons' Maggie's Pet.

Bowling

Petroleum League
First Place: Cree Oil Inc.
Hi Team Series: Producers Chemical, 3065.
Hi Team Game: Producers Chemical, 1057.

Hi Ind. Series: R. D. Stephens, 697.
Hi Ind. Game: R. D. Stephens, 263.
Lone Star League
First Place: Evans Well Serv.
Hi Team Game: Kyles Shoes, 897.

Hi Team Series: Kyles Shoes, 2,637.
Hi Ind. Game: Virginia Pettit, 211.
Hi Ind. Series: Virginia Pettit, 561.

Hits and Mrs. League
First Place: Team No. 1.
Hi Team Series: Team No. 1, 2,383.
Hi Team Game: Covalt Cons., 849.

Hi Ind. Series: Dave Salles, 610.
Hi Ind. Game: Dave Salles, 234; Irma Beck, 193.

Sunrise League
First Place: Day and Nite Laundry No. 1.
Hi Team Game: Day and Nite Laundry No. 1, 840.
Hi Team Series: Day and Nite Laundry No. 1, 2,450.

Hi Ind. Game: Dot Osborne, 242.
Hi Ind. Series: Lela Swain, 621.

Yaz Nobody in Camp

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

Triple crown winner Carl Yastrzemski has become a virtual by-stander in the American League champion Boston Red Sox' camp while everybody asks how Ray Culp and Dick Ellsworth are doing.

Culp and Ellsworth have been designated by manager Dick Williams as the pitchers on whom he is counting to take up the slack until Jim Lonborg, the Red Sox' 22-game winner and World Series pitching star of 1967, is available for duty around June 1.

The Red Sox originally expected Lonborg, who suffered an injury to his left knee while skiing in Heavenly Valley, CLARK SETS RECORD
LAUNCESTON, Australia (UPI)—Jim Clark of Scotland drove his Lotus-Ford to an unofficial lap record of two minutes, 12.8 seconds over the Longford Circuit Friday during a practice session for Saturday's 54-mile prelude to the sixth South Pacific championship on Monday.

Clark averaged 122 miles per hour over the 4 1/2-mile circuit. Graham Hill of England clocked 2:13.6 and Chris Among of New Zealand 2:13.8.

Calif., last December, to be ready about May 1. But Williams conceded Friday that June 1 is a more realistic date and added, "I feel Culp and Ellsworth can make up the difference."

With that statement, Williams took an almost unbeatable lead in the race for the spring optimist's award.

Culp, a 27-year old right-hander, appeared in 30 games for the Chicago Cubs last season, pitching in 153 innings, completing four of 22 starts and finishing with an 8-11 record and a 3.88 earned run average. He had his best season in 1965 when he posted a 14-10 record.

Ellsworth, a 28-year old left-hander, was in 32 games for the Philadelphia Phillies last season. He pitched in 125 innings completed three of 21 starts and had a 67-record and a 4.39 ERA. He had his best season in 1963 when he compiled a 22-10 record.

Gusty winds and low temperatures hampered the Florida workouts of the Chicago White Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates, Atlanta Braves, New York Yankees, Washington Senators, New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers, Detroit Tigers and Phillies producing what amounted to a

news vacuum in those camps. In other camps: Pitcher Don Sutton notified the Dodgers that he will finish six months of Army duty soon and expects to be ready for opening day...Outfielder Tony Oliva, whose .289 average in 1967 was the lowest of his four-season career with the Minnesota Twins, signed his 1968 contract for an estimated \$50,000.



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Woodard's One-Hitter Opens Season Happily

A one-hitter by pitcher Alan Woodard of Pampa highlighted the 11-0 victory over Canyon Friday in the season inaugural game of the Harvesters at Canyon. Woodard allowed a double, the only hit, in the fourth inning. He struck out seven in the five-inning game which was called on the 10-run rule. Slugger Alvin Achord made a quick transition from basketball to the diamond and hit two homers for Pampa and was credited with five RBIs, while going four for four. The senior third sacker had a single and double besides the two home runs. Coach Bobby Stephens of Pampa was pleased with the overall performances of the boys. "I was real surprised and pleased with the showing of the boys. We have a pretty good defense and have good pitching but I was afraid they wouldn't be able to hit. I was thoroughly pleased with 'em all." Pampa had 10 hits. Stephens praised the only sophomore on the starting lineup, John Jenkins. "In our league it's hard for a sophomore to break into the starting lineup. But I was real pleased with him." Jenkins stole the only base for Pampa and scored three runs. He was walked twice. Steve Summers, Harvester catcher, went three for four. He hit a homer, a double and a single. Pampa committed only one error, which coach Stephens was happy about. The Harvesters will play the second game of the infant season against Borger there next Tuesday, March 5 at 4 p.m.

PAMPA: 24032-11
CANYON: 00000-0

Woodard and Summers for Pampa-Salmon, Burnette (4) and Haines for Canyon.
Homers: Pampa-Achord (2), Summers, Henley.

Hayes Hits 51 Against Virginia

HOUSTON (UPI)—Elvin "Big E" Hayes pumped in 51 points Saturday to lead the nation's No. 1-ranked Houston Cougars to a 120-79 basketball victory over Virginia Tech. The victory brought Houston to within one game of a perfect 23-0 regular season. Hayes hit 23 of 41 shots from the floor and five of seven free throws to push his season total to 1,008 points. The 68 All-America star pulled down 27 rebounds in contrast with his 18.4 season average.



LEW ALCINDOR (left) and Elvin Hayes of Houston leap for tip-off.

Virginia Tech, now 14-10 for the season, numbed the partisan crowd briefly with a 7-0 lead before the Cougars could get their attack working, but when Hayes got a tip-in to put Houston ahead 17-16 7:30 deep into the game, it was no contest from there on. The Cougars, hitting the 100-point plus mark for the ninth consecutive game, led 60-41 by halftime with Hayes contributing 34 of the points. Don Chaney scored 21 points. Ken Spain 18 and Theotis Lee 16 for the Cougars, while Glen Combs got 21 and W. R. Deskins 16 for Tech. Houston closes its regular season next Monday night at Canyon, Tex. against West Texas State.

(Continued From Page 11) first, second and third place winners.

IS HE LOCO IN LOCO?
Everybody seems to think that the man in Loco, Texas, is "loco" or "nutty" or something, and we're not going to get involved in whether or not he has all of "his marbles." But there is more to the story than what was written.

The story in the Feb. 26 paper left a number of questions unanswered. For instance: Carroll Watts claims that he failed the polygraph test on purpose. Pampa sheriff "Rufe" Jordan backed up the statement made by the man that gave the test to Watts, Al R. Wynn, who says that "you can't fail a test on purpose." Wynn said you can pass one on purpose, but you can't fail one. Wynn called Watts a liar as Watts said he flunked it on purpose because he had received a threatening phone call before he went to take the test. Watts also claims that he was knocked on the head on the highway to Amarillo to take the test and told by his assailants that if he passed the test, he would never make it home. The authorities evidently thought he was lying because nothing was mentioned about the possible search for any such assailants. I really doubt that Watts went on a space ride with the six men from Mars, but if he did, the next time I'd like to make reservations to go along with him. Watts said they had white or grey skin, broad flat noses, thin-line mouths, no hair and eye sockets that ran nearly to their ears. Do you suppose there is some sort of "Grey and White Power" groups on Mars that discriminate against the little green men?

UP, UP And Away He Goes?

CANARIA, Spain (UPI)—A British-born adventurer from Chicago, Ill., was making final preparations Saturday for an attempt to float across the Atlantic in a balloon. Francis Breton told newsmen Saturday he would start inflating the balloon Sunday or Monday prior to his departure early next week for the Bahamas. If he reaches the islands, he will be the first man to make such a transatlantic crossing. Breton said he was confident of the project's success but turned down offers from volunteers who wanted to accompany him. "Even a pound of weight more or less will be important for the success of my attempt," the bearded Breton said. He said he had invested \$4,200 in the project. Breton said he would sit in a five-foot high basket suspended from the balloon. He will take with him enough food and water to last three weeks. He would take off from Arguineguin Beach, 44 miles from this Canary Islands capital. Breton will inflate the balloon with hydrogen produced by mixing calcium hydride and water. He issued a warning to newsmen and others who will plan to come to the beach not to smoke. "Otherwise, the explosion would rocket all of us to the Bahamas without a balloon," he said. Breton is not the first to attempt a transatlantic crossing in a balloon. A Spanish pilot tried in several years ago, but a helicopter passed too close and deflated his balloon.

CHARITY GAME SET
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—The New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League will meet in the annual United Fund Albie Booth Foundation exhibition game in the Yale Bowl, Aug. 25.



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Hayes Leads AP All-Stars

Elvin Hayes, who will be in Canyon to face the West Texas State University Buffs tomorrow night along with his Houston Cougars, has once again dominated an All-Star team — this time on the Associated Press team picked by sportswriters and sportscasters across the country.

Hayes was tabbed the Player of the Year for 1968 in college in a landslide over Lew Alcindor of UCLA. That should put some change in his pocket when the draft comes looking for him at the end of the season.

The Big E, who gained national prominence with his 39 points that snapped UCLA's 47-game winning streak on Jan. 20, polled 22 1/2 votes to only 4 1/2 for the 7-1 1/2 Alcindor in an AP Poll of 322 sportswriters and broadcasters. One voter had the two tied.

Alcindor, who was the Player of the Year for 1967 as a sophomore, was 18 points ahead of Pistol Pete Maravich, Louisiana State's star sophomore, who is the nation's leading scorer. Pistol Pete gained 23 points in the separate category that accompanied the voting for the 1968 All American. Some of the voters ignored the category.

Hayes, a senior from Rayville, La., who is considered a top prospect for the pros, scored 82 points against Valparaiso Feb. 24 in leading the Cougars to a record breaking 158-81 victory. That is the third highest single game score for one team in college records.

In leading the Cougars unbeaten through their first 26 games this season, Hayes also became the second highest career scorer in major college basketball with more than 2,620 points.

Larry Miller of North Carolina and Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure tied for fourth with six points in the Player of the Year voting. Westley Unsel of Louisville was next with four.

Calvin Murphy of Niagara, Neal Walk of Florida and Lucius Allen of UCLA each had two points. Jo Jo White of Kansas, Ron Nelson of New Mexico and Warren Armstrong of Wichita State each got one vote.

The voting generally followed the balloting for the All American in which Hayes, Alcindor, Maravich, Unsel and Miller were selected as the first team.

Murphy, Lanier, Walk and Allen were named on the second team along with Don May of Dayton. White was named on a third team along with Mike Warren of UCLA, Rick Mount of Purdue, Mike Lewis of Duke and Sam Williams of Iowa.

Honest John Pullin' A Nixon

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Honest John Blanchard is pulling a Richard Nixon. Both figure they can poll enough votes to win a job after being nearly forgotten.

Nixon is going after the big job. Honest John's aims are more modest. He's going after a smaller one.

He retired at the end of 1965 and has been out of baseball two years but he's working out with the Atlanta Braves now, hoping to earn a catching job with their Richmond club in the International League.

Honest John Blanchard liked to live it up a little in the past but that's all behind him. He's all business now.

"I've changed my ways completely," he revealed in the Braves' spacious clubhouse Monday after celebrating his 35th birthday with two extra laps around the field and one soft drink.

"That's all I touch now," he said, looking rather soulfully into the bottom of the wax cup. "No sauce... no bright lights... no nothing. I'm here for only one reason. I wanna job."

Bad Impression
When Blanchard hung up his spikes three years ago, the general impression was he had had it. Paul Richards, the Braves' major domo, was among those who had that impression and he was the one Blanchard had to convince to get a Richmond contract.

Richards isn't big for hard luck stories. He has heard hundreds in his time. But he felt Blanchard was worth a try. "Look at it this way," says Atlanta's head man. "He's a catcher and left-handed batter. If he can come back, he's a valuable piece of property. He's been out two years and maybe he realizes what he had before. He ought to. Yeah, I know he's working hard. He's gotta give it all he's got because he can't."

Blanchard spent most of his big league career with the Yankees. It nearly killed him when they traded him to Kansas City. The A's subsequently peddled him to the Braves with whom he finished the season in '65.

"What made me come back?" said Blanchard, the perspiration showing through the Atlanta uniform he has been assigned for spring training. "I'll be honest. I love that game. I feel I still have a year or two left. I was kidding myself about being out. I missed it too much. Whaddya mean did they give me a bonus? Lord, no. I was glad they gave me a contract. It was love that brought me back, not money."

Last Chance
"I made up my mind I wanted to come back last September. So I called up Paul Richards before Christmas, told him what I had in mind and he said to come on down. I appreciate the opportunity."

There is an old saying in baseball and it goes this way: the only place to play is in the big leagues.

Honest John Blanchard, who has played in World Series and has known the feeling of playing with clubs like the once-great Yankees; now knows that old baseball saying no longer applies to him.

Randy Threw in LA With Bad Wrist

Randy Matson, Pampa's All-Everything World Champion shotputter, had a sprained wrist the week that he threw the shot "only" 60-4 in Los Angeles, losing to George Woods. This was revealed in the current issue of Track and Field magazine.

Matson is known for the fact that he is a "good guy." But it is still strange that he would not at least mention that his wrist held him back.

It was the poorest showing for Matson in a long, long time. The A&M product came back, however, and beat George Woods in San Diego with a 67-1/2 heave two weeks later in an effort which was his second best ever inside. He threw it 70 in Dallas once, which would have been a record but he was using an outdoor shot in an indoor meet.

Matson's father, C. W. Matson of 520 W. Erowning in Pampa, about his son Saturday evening. Mr. Matson said that his son had not even told him that he had suffered a sprained wrist in San Diego. A sprain for a shot putter that throws like Matson with a flip of the wrist more than just muscle is as bad as any.

FLEMING WINS AGAIN
GENEVA (UPI)—Tim Wood's gallant upset bid for the men's world figure skating championship fell short Friday night but pretty Peggy Fleming won going away yesterday to retain her women's crown.

WALKER SETS RECORD
Sam Walker, a 17-year-old Dallas Samuel High School athlete, Saturday threw the 12 pound shot put 60 feet, 11 and 3/4 inches to set a new national interscholastic record in that event, breaking the record of Pampa's Randy Matson, who held the Texas mark of 66-10 1/2.

Cager Stabbed in Ohio

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Two students, one a basketball player, were stabbed Friday night after a brawl broke out in University of Dayton field house following a high school tournament game.

Three persons were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and between 15 and 20 persons were taken to local hospitals for treatment of minor injuries.

Three policemen also were injured, two of them seriously enough to be hospitalized.

Tim Swain, 17, a white player at Beaver Creek High School, was stabbed on the floor just after his team defeated predominantly Negro Dayton Dunbar High, 74-73. He was treated for a wound of the side at Miami Valley Hospital and released.

Tech Falls To Rice By Four

HOUSTON (UPI)—Larry Miller, Rice's co-captain, pumped in 29 points before he fouled out late in the game Saturday afternoon to lead the Rice Owls to a 84-80 victory over Texas Tech.

The game closed out Southwest Conference hardwood action for the two schools and relegated Tech to a share of the circuit basement with Southern Methodist, both with 5-9 records. Rice finished with a 6-8 mark.

Rice's Greg Williams hit 24 points to aid Miller. The Owls led at the half 40-35.

Jerry Haggard scored 21 for Tech and Vernon Paul contributed 17.



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Seamless
Hose
Sizes 3/4 to 1 1/2"
4 for 88c
New Spring
Shades

32" x 70"
Foam Back
**Vinyl
TABLE
CLOTH**
Non Slip Back
99c

27" x 27"
White
Birdseye
Diapers
\$1.52
Doz

Women's
100% Cotton
**Flannel
GOWNS**
72c

Men's
Wellington
Rough-Out
BOOTS
● Sizes 8 1/2 to 11
● Cork Soles
\$6.00

Women's
100% Nylon
**Panty
HOSERS**
While They
Last
99c pr.

Levines

SCOTT-THURMAN

The Women's Page

Wanda Mae Huff Women's Editor

Double-Ring Marriage Ceremony Unites Miss James, J.F. Baker

Miss Donna Jean James was united in marriage with James F. Baker in a double-ring ceremony in Fellowship Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Feb. 22. Rev. Earl Maddux officiated for the exchange of vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. James, 1435 E. Francis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Baker, 413 Graham.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a white formal-length, angel skin peau de soie gown designed with a Sabrina neckline.

The bodice, controlled skirt and sleeves had insets of Alencon lace and seed pearls. A chapel train fell from the shoulders and was trimmed with Alencon lace and pearls. Tiny covered buttons closed the back.

The imported illusion veil was edged with Alencon lace and attached to a rose petal headpiece trimmed with seed pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephan-

otis. The bride carried out the tradition of "something old, something new, borrowed and blue," and wore a penny in her shoe.

ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were Betty Supina, maid of honor; Sylvia Graham, bridesmaid, and Jo Ann James, sister of the bride, a junior bridesmaid.

They each wore empire gowns of wild cherry velvet trimmed with bell sleeves. Their headpieces were pink bows and streamers.

Clifton Westbrook was best man. Walter Baker, the bridegroom's brother, and Freddie Harper, were ushers.

Groomsman was Gary Todd. Kerry Adair carried the rings on a satin and lace pillow made by the bride's grandmother.

The flower girl, Patti Baker, a sister of the bridegroom was dressed identically to other bridal attendants. Candelighters were Bill Baker, the bridegroom's brother, and Gary Harper.

Baskets of white gladioli with lemon leaves decorated the church. A center arch of candelabra with lemon leaves were also placed at the altar for the ceremony.

Mrs. Claudie Gallman was organist. Mrs. Richard Van Guyve, vocalist, sang "Because" and "Lord's Prayer."

The bride's mother was dressed in a yellow skimmer with

matching coat and navy accessories. The bridegroom's mother had selected a navy knit long-sleeved dress with black accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the serving table was decorated with white lace cloth, and a centerpiece of white and pink carnations with white tapers.

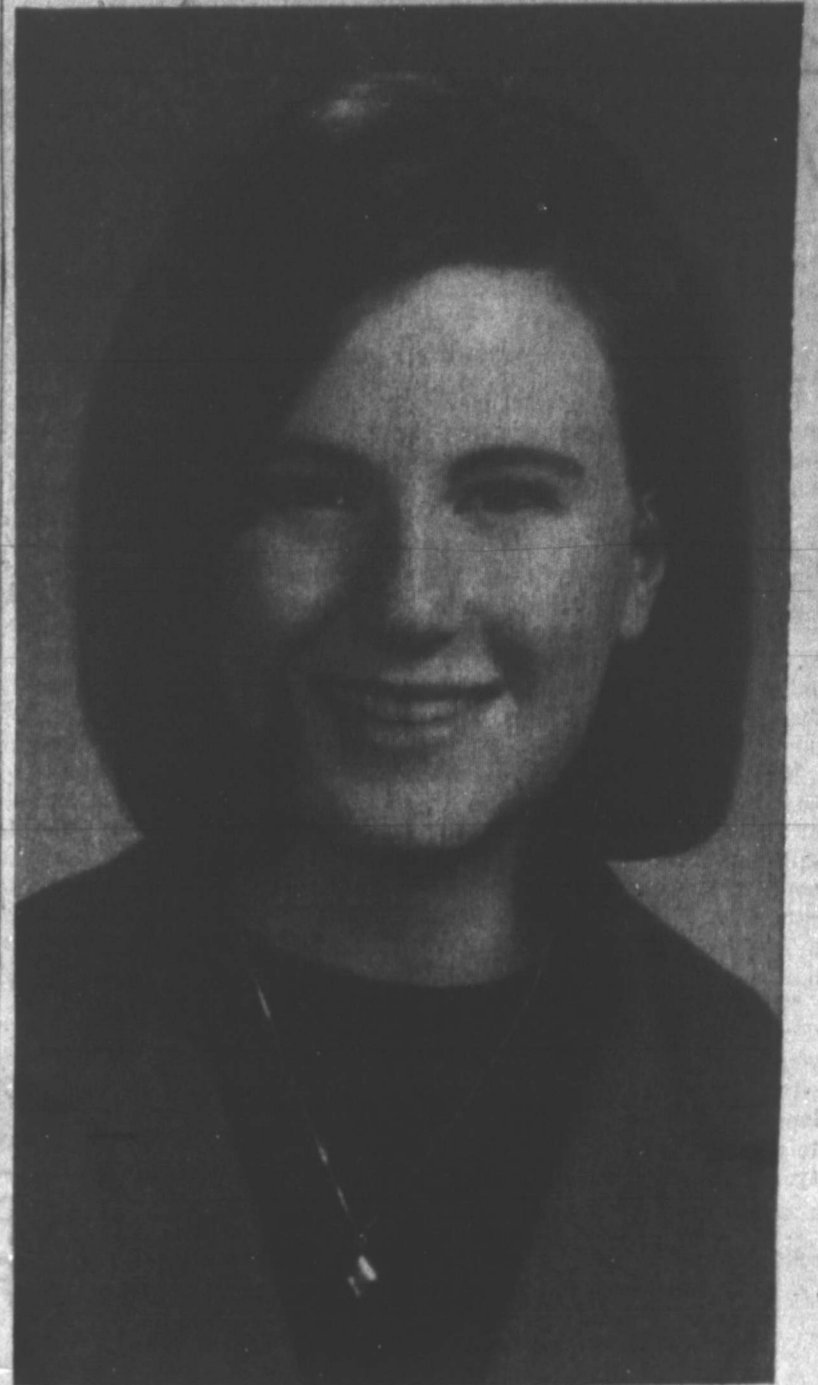
Linda Engle assisted at the punch service as Debbie Pittman served the all-white three tiered wedding cake which was decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom on top.

The bride chose for her traveling costume a navy skimmer with matching hounds tooth coat and the white roses lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bridegroom's parents sponsored a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party in the Coronado Inn Cibola Room. The table of honor was centered with a large arrangement of pink carnations and white chrysanthemums. Silver candelabra with tall tapers appointed other serving tables.

The bride, a senior at Pampa High School, will be a Spring graduate and is employed at a Pampa fashion store.

The bridegroom, a 1967 PHS graduate, is serving in the United States Army. He graduated with honors from Army Finance School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He left for duty in Germany Friday. The bride plans to go to Germany later.



Miss Cheryl Scott

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Jr., Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Cheryl Scott to Gary Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thurman of Pampa. Wedding vows will be exchanged June 1 in St. Paul Methodist Church, Amarillo. Both are students at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Beta Sigma Phi Sponsors Program

Phi Epsilon Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended the second monthly meeting recently at the Southwestern Public Service Co., Reddi Room.

Those participating in the program were Mrs. Ted Givens, president; Mrs. Max Patton, treasurer's report; and Mrs. Jim Simpson, letter from Girls Town.

Mrs. D. Jameson reported on a trip made to the Borger branch of Girls' Town to help Connie Gardner celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Bill Caswell reported on minutes of the February City Council meeting.

Mrs. Patton directed the program on "Am I a Practical Person?"

Hostesses serving refreshments were Mrs. Dale Largent and Mrs. Givens.

Those attending were Mmes. Jim Erashears, Bill Caswell, Gary Clark, David Duffy, Gary Epperson, Ted Givens, Charles Hoskins, Don Hufstetler, Dale Largent, John Lyle, Donald Maul, Calvin McConnel, Max Patton, Carroll Russell, Jim Simpson and Miss Pam Noe.

Marriage Slated For Area Couple

GROOM (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bivens announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Andrea, to Jack Hill of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill of Alameda. Miss Bivens is a 1967 graduate of Groom High School and is presently attending Amarillo Junior College. The wedding is planned for April 5 in the First Baptist Church, Groom.

Circle Members Attend Meeting

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. L. S. Hardage was hostess to the Ruth Morse Circle of First Christian Church recently.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Martha Newton, Calvert Norris, Bob Moreland, Carl Zyback, Carl Cansler, R. B. Ranson, B.F. Conyers, Harry Rathjen and the hostess.

Varietas Study Club Has Program On Life's Changes in Nuclear Age

Mrs. J. R. Spearman presented the Varietas Study Club program in Mrs. Ralph Thomas' home recently. Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, club president, presided.

During the business meeting, Mrs. H. Price Dosier Sr. was elected to serve as club vice-president for 1968-69, following the resignation of Mrs. John Kelly because of illness.

The president announced the March 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Dosier.

Mrs. F. A. Cary introduced the program on Civil Defense, with the sub-title, "wisdom consists in knowing what to do with what you know."

Mrs. Spearman divided her presentation into two parts. The first was a lecture called "Adjustment to Living in the Nuclear Age."

"With the article, 'Life in the Year 2001' in the current McCall's Magazine as reference material, she discussed atomic energy as weapon material and as provider of many peacetime products.

Other 2,001 possibilities are desalting of sea water, future changes in food including the harvesting of the oceans, medical improvements, pest control, irrigation of deserts, uranium exploration and control of heredity, she said.

"Various other changes are expected to occur in development of medicine, science, and exploration of space by the year 2000, she said.

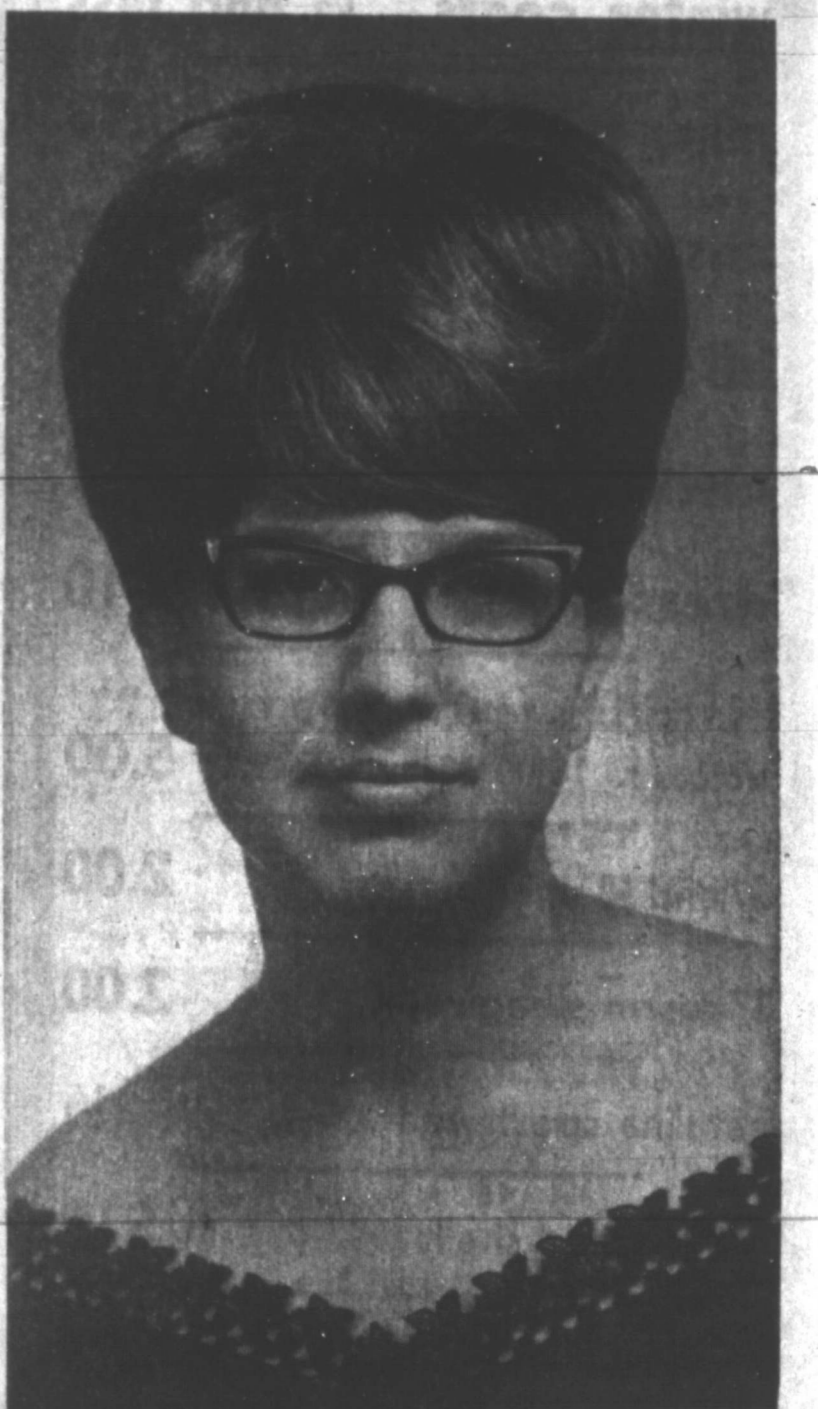
Mrs. Spearman stressed man-

kind must prepare itself for changes now being caused by the nuclear age.

The second half of her program consisted of a movie entitled, "Life in the Twenty-First Century". It depicted a family in a home of this future era, living with the work, recreation, food, computers, TV teaching aids, transportation, and communication of that time. John Spearman, son of the speaker, assisted her in the film presentation.

Two guests present were Mrs. Ira J. Austin of Waco and John Spearman of Pampa. Members present were Mmes. W. E. Abernathy, F. A. Cary, W. L. Campbell, Cecil Dalton, H. Price Dosier Sr., Clyde Ellis, N. E. Ellis, Lee Harrah, J. E. Lane, Otis Nace, L. B. Fenick, Luther Pierson, J. R. Spearman, Aubrey Sprawls, Ralph Thomas and Sherman White.

CRAWFORD-BABCOCK



Miss Judy Kay Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Crawford, Lake Dallas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Judy Kay Crawford to Bobby Nelson Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Babcock of Groom. Wedding vows will be solemnized in First Baptist Church, Lake Dallas, May 31. Miss Crawford received her B. S. degree from East Texas State University and is teaching at Lake Dallas High School. Both are graduates of Groom High School. Miss Crawford's fiancé is attending ETSU where he will be a May graduate. He is a member of Sigma Chi Social Fraternity.



MRS. JAMES F. BAKER nee Donna Jean James

Kappa Kappa Iota Conclaves Unite To Present Spring Fashion Show

Bright, vivid colors and feminine looking styles highlighted the Kappa Kappa Iota luncheon and fashion show this week in the Coronado Inn as 110 guests and members attended the joint conclave program.

Miss Judy Neslage was mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. F. Rice Smith narrator. Miss Neslage and Mrs. Helen Ruth Mackie were co-chairmen.

Models were Miss Neslage and Mmes. Austin Ruddick, Roy McMillan, W. K. Mackey, W. L. Morris, Jarvis Johnson, Paul Wyatt, Gary Kastor, Kenneth Baker, Carol Gallemore and Jim Gardner.

As she presided as mistress of ceremonies, Miss Neslage explained the show theme "Friendship," and defined a true friend as one "who, when you have made a fool of yourself, doesn't think you have done a permanent job." She added, "a friend is not like a shadow, which stays close in the sunshine and leaves in the shade."

As she narrated the show, Mrs. Price's comments and styles themselves proved "teachers are no longer the severe looking women with horned rim glasses, mother Hubbard shoes and ankle-length dresses."

Spring hemlines haven't yet reached the point of no return, according to the fashions shown. Most hem lengths were no more than two inches above the knee, and one, a costume hostesses gown of brilliant colors, reached the floor.

Shoe designers haven't forgotten comfort in their models for the shoes presented were mostly of squared toes, short, broad based heels, all in vivid colors to match fashions displayed.

Fashions modeled ranged from chiffon negligees to after-five cocktail dresses and maternity styles. Sportswear outfits, and several two and three piece costume outfits for luncheons, teas, dinner dates, picnics or club conventions were presented.

Colors ranged from mixtures of chocolate brown and white, to persimmon and white, navy blue and lime green, lemon yellow and lime, and aquamarine and white.

Three L Tops Has Recognition

Day in Stinnett

LEFORS (Spl) — Three L TOPS Club met in regular session for a program on "Our day at Stinnett" by members who attended area recognition day.

Those attending from Lefors TOPS were Stella Klein, Thelma Roberts, Margaret Beck, Fern Bull, Bettye Read, Joeldine Elliott.

Gada Smith presided over the business meeting, with pledge led by May White and songs led by Teba Pfeil.

Mrs. Smith reported each member recorded on the average of 1.8 pounds for last month. Barbara Helfer was the monthly queen with 8 pound loss.

Mystery gift was guessed by Audie Howe. Stella Klein was hostess.

Women's Group Has Style Show

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Don Duggan, 1601 Hamilton, recently as they discussed the Spring fashions.

Mrs. Elmer Holder won the white elephant. Mrs. V. E. Wagner, president, presided. Others attending were Mmes. W.L. Farrell, Raymond Utzman, Pete Coombes, Robert Dial, Paul Johnson, W. L. Norton, K. B. Elsheimer, H. B. Cain, Marvin Rowan and Ray Frazier.

WOLF-LEMONS



(Carl's Studio Photo)

Miss Margaret Ann Wolf

Mr. and Mrs. Rex R. Wolf, 1944 N. Banks announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Wolf, to Kenneth W. Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lemons, 2217 Aspen. Wedding vows will be exchanged June 2 in First Meth-

Couple Exchanges Vows in Canadian

CANADIAN (Spl) — Miss Robbie Jean Tisdell exchanged wedding vows with Jessie Ortega recently in the Sacret Heart Church of Canadian. The pastor, the Rev. Antonio Catalina, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tisdell of Shawnee, Okla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ortega of Canadian.

Mrs. E. R. Cloyd played traditional wedding marches by Rosini.

The bride was given in marriage by John W. Grantham. She chose for her wedding a knee-length dress of white lace over bridal satin. Her veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. G. Ortega was his son's best man. Mrs. Darlene Moody served her sister as matron of (See COUPLE, Page 17)



Miss Ann Coyle

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coyle, 1117 E. Foster, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Coyle, to Ronnie Dean Choat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Choat, 501 Sloan. Wedding vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p.m. March 29 in McCullough Street Church of Christ. Miss Coyle was a 1966 graduate from Pampa High School and is employed at Marie Foundations. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of PHS and West Texas State University. He is employed on the Borger News-Herald. After completing his Reserve Officers Training Corps service, he will report for duty April 4 as a commissioned officer in the Army.

P.E.O. Sisterhood Studies Three Operas, Hears Arias

Chapter C. S., Pampa, of the P.E.O. Sisterhood presented a night of Grand Opera at its annual Guest Day Program in the Parlor of the First Methodist Church this week.

Guests and members were welcomed by the chapter president, Mrs. Walton Bailey.

Guest soloist was Mrs. John Garcia, coloratura soprano, of White Deer. Mrs. Garcia was accompanied by Mrs. John Gill as she sang arias from three operas.

Librettos of these operas were reviewed briefly by Mrs. Mack Hlatt, Jr. Mrs. Garcia sang "Ach, ich fuhls" from the fantastic opera "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, first produced in 1791; "Pace, Pace" from the tragic opera, "La Forza del Destino", by Verdi first produced in 1862, and the aria "Dupuis la Jour" from the romantic opera "Louise", by Charpentier first performed in Paris in 1900. Mrs. Garcia also sang "Alleluia" from a motet by Mozart.

Mrs. Bruce Riehart on discussing the opera Con Amore, said "today there is genuine popular enthusiasm in the U.S. for opera. Americans in vast numbers support and understand opera. The U.S. has more than 700 opera companies,

nearly half of them in colleges and high schools, though really professional opera is still rare outside New York and one or two other cities."

"Opera is in the midst of a wild renaissance according to Metropolitan conductor, Thomas Schippers, and there is a whole new generation of young, attractive singers who are challenging the glorious voices of yesterday."

"Opera staging has been streamlined and updated to give traditional operas new and modern frames. Many new operas are being written each year. Puccini made a prophecy to a friend: 'Go to America—the future of opera lies there,' she said.

Mrs. W. R. Harden introduced the guests to P.E.O., a philanthropic and educational organization, which was organized Jan. 21, 1869. January, 1969, marks the beginning of its centennial year — which will be celebrated when Supreme Chapter meets in October in Iowa.

P.E.O.'s own and support Cottey College, a two year, fully accredited "Liberal Arts" College, at Nevada, Mo. An educational loan fund is available

ENGAGED



Miss Linda Sue Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Camp of Borger announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Linda Sue Camp, to Larry L. Hurt, son of Mrs. Nolo Hurt and the late C. E. Hurt Sr. Wedding vows will be exchanged April 12 in First Baptist Church of Amarillo. Miss Camp graduated from Borger High School in 1960, attended Frank Phillips College 1960 to 1962 and graduated from West Texas State University in 1964. She teaches at Eastridge Elementary School in Amarillo. Her fiancé graduated from Amarillo High School in 1955 and from Amarillo College in 1957. He received his degree from WTSU in 1963 and is employed as a computer programmer at WTSU.

to girls, regardless of the college they choose to attend.

Girls of foreign countries who qualify can attend Cottey College through the International Peace Scholarship, maintained by P.E.O.'s, and offered through Supreme Chapter.

The sisterhood functions through a governing body on three levels, national — or Supreme Chapter, state chapter and local. Chapter C. S. is Pampa's P.E.O. Chapter.

Miss Juillard Weds Roger Allen Novak

Miss Judith Joan Juillard and Roger Allen Novak repeated marriage vows recently in St. Mary's Chapel of the Newman Center at Rice University in Houston. Fr. Michael Murphy celebrated wedding rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Juillard of Harlingen and formerly of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Novak, Temperance, Mich.

The bride's father, publisher of The Pampa Daily News from 1946 to 1952, is general manager of the Rio Grande Valley Group — Newspapers of Brownsville, Harlingen and McAllen. The Valley newspapers are sister newspapers of The News.

The bride was dressed in a white silk peau de soie with a high neckline, long sleeves and small covered buttons in front. An overlay of point de Venice lace covered the skirt.

Her silk illusion veil was attached to a coil applied in point de Venice lace with a silk fabric bow in back.

Attendants were Mrs. Marcus Dugas of Houston, matron of honor; Marcus Dugas, best man and Marine Cadet Stephen Henricks, Harlingen, usher.

The bride, a graduate of Harlingen High School, is attending the University of Houston.

The bridegroom, a graduate of University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, is doing graduate work at the University of Houston.

The bride was dressed in a white silk peau de soie with a high neckline, long sleeves and small covered buttons in front. An overlay of point de Venice lace covered the skirt.

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Women's Auxiliary Sponsors Social, Memorial Service

Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars met recently in the VFW Hall for a social and memorial service in memory of Ethel Austin, Bessie Dezer and Kathryn Julings Johnson.

Mrs. Carl M. Wright, president, announced the Department of Texas representatives to District 9 Auxiliary meeting here was Mrs. Ylavia Williams, Lubbock. Mrs. Deah Loerwald, District 13 president, was also to attend.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Jack Boyd, Mattie Barnes, J. L. Becker, Jim Clifton, J. W. Dart, Earl Eckroat, Clyde Gray, J. W. Crisler, Jess Hatcher, Leon Hinton, Ann Hutchens, Harry Hoyer Sr., Emmet Gee, Roy L. Jones, J. F. Killebrew, Georgia Mack, R. D. Morris, Marvel Rake, J. J. Rance, Tony Smith, Lillie Stafford, A. L. Walling and Carl M. Wright.

Visitors attending were Mmes. Maurice Newton, Paul Skidmore, Pat Williams, Diane Williams, and Messers. Boyd, Crisler, Gray, Smith and Rake.

Mrs. Sherman White introduced the program. Mrs. John Hesse, who gave a reading, "I'm Awfully Well for the Shape I'm In."

A quartet of Mrs. Ruth Sewell, Mrs. S. C. Evans, Mrs. W. S. Exley and Mrs. Kermit Lawson sang songs of yesteryear. Each was dressed in old-fashioned costumes and picture hats.

About 60 members and guests attended. Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor, First Christian Church, gave the invocation.

The altar was decorated with candelabra, baskets of pink carnations and gladioli.

A reception was held in the parish hall following the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake was iced in white and decorated with pink roses and a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Mary Ortega and Susan presided over the wedding table.

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Club Schedules March Food Sale

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. N. L. Welton recently to discuss sale of food for the Live Stock Show which begins March 4.

Women of the club will sell home made pies and will help clean the kitchen at the sales arena. Mrs. N. B. Cude, president, who presided in the business discussion, was nominated as delegate to the district convention in April in Spearman.

Refreshments were served to nine members attending. Mmes. Boyd Brown, N. B. Cude, Pearl Ferguson, W. G. Kinzer, W. E. Nidiffer, Ray Robertson, C. B. Rogers, O. G. Smith and N. L. Welton.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. John A. King, 1148 Prairie Dr., at 1:30 p.m. March 15.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Jack Boyd, Mattie Barnes, J. L. Becker, Jim Clifton, J. W. Dart, Earl Eckroat, Clyde Gray, J. W. Crisler, Jess Hatcher, Leon Hinton, Ann Hutchens, Harry Hoyer Sr., Emmet Gee, Roy L. Jones, J. F. Killebrew, Georgia Mack, R. D. Morris, Marvel Rake, J. J. Rance, Tony Smith, Lillie Stafford, A. L. Walling and Carl M. Wright.

Visitors attending were Mmes. Maurice Newton, Paul Skidmore, Pat Williams, Diane Williams, and Messers. Boyd, Crisler, Gray, Smith and Rake.

The altar was decorated with candelabra, baskets of pink carnations and gladioli.

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A reception was held in the parish

Insurance Women Hear Carmichael Speak on Children

The Insurance Women of Pampa met recently for lunch in the Pampa Hotel. President, Mrs. Frank Heare, introduced Bob Carmichael, a past president of the Gray County Association for Retarded Children.

Carmichael said the association is a non-profit organization which helps to develop activities for the children and to aid with problems of the parents and their children.

The association has special education classes to help these children. Art and craft classes are held every other Monday. They also have a camping program for the children.

It was announced evening classes will be held on basic fire insurance rating. These classes will start April 2 and will continue through eight following Tuesdays.

These classes will be open to all interested persons, who should contact the education chairman of the Insurance Women of Pampa, Mrs. Tex DeWeese, after 5 p.m. at MO9-9754.

Members present were: Mmes. Leroy Allam, James Ownby, Lenna Conley, Frank Heare, Mildred Lafferty, H. L. Teel, and Miss Wilma Mason.

Guests present were: Mmes. Maynard Johnson, Roy Lewel, John Radcliff and Hurschel Cantwell.

Low Shrinkage Loss

The benefits of durable press are practically 100 per cent available. Now even lace trimmings feature the same low shrinkage and easy-laundering qualities as the durable press garments they enhance.

Fashion Capitals Answer Spring Hemline Question

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

The answers are in from the fashion capitals of the world to the one big question for spring—what about hemlines?

And the answer is: Continued short for daytime, with some exceptions.

As the big wheels of fashion turned out their new collections in New York, Rome, London and Paris, the major skirt length remained well above the knees.

But there seemed a feeling in the air... wait until fall. No one really expected hemlines to drop drastically for warm weather.

For even those who experimented with mid-calf lengths (the "midi"), did just that—tested, sort of like the swimmer out of the water for a while who dips toes gingerly in to check temperature.

New York designers started showing their spring collections in November to buyers, then to reporters the first week in January.

On their heels came the couture collections in Rome and London, and concluding this week, in Paris with the pacesetters like Yves St. Laurent, Courreges and Marc Bohan at Christian Dior.

In New York collections, the younger designers for wholesale firms who experimented with the mid-calf skirts (but still held most well above the knees) included Oscar de la Renta, Chester Weinberg, Bill Blass and Geoffrey Beene.

UPI correspondent Maris Ross in London reported that the city that gave the world the Mod and the mini-skirt pro-

duced the longer skirts which they dubbed the "maxi" and "went for the whole rigamarole of the 1930s look."

Sheila Walsh, UPI's girl in Rome, reported that Italian designers seemed bored with the whole hemline bit, and when the maxi popped up it usually was for evening or for daytime diversion. The mid-calf length looked interesting only if you'd watched a whole batch of short skirts.

UPI Paris correspondent Joan Deppa, on the scene for the couture collections, reported that more necklines came down than did skirt lengths.

St. Laurent didn't even bother to cover the bosom of a model, wearing slinky black trousers, with anything more than a transparent black chiffon blouse with neckline plunging to the waist. He dressed his bride (bridal outfits traditionally close couture shows) in a flowered bikini.

What all the shows internationally proved, in addition to the fact that above-knee skirts will dominate the spring scene, was that:

There no longer is one fashion capital of the world, but several centers; that no one designer can dictate a revolution as Christian Dior did in 1947 with the "new look" that almost overnight swept short skirts from wardrobes around the world and introduced the mid-calf; and, most of all and best of all, there is more room than ever before a woman's individuality in dress.



A PAMPAN IN AN OREGON RAIN — Mrs. Pat Flood Sr., center, daughter of Dr. R. D. Falkenstein, 1206 Mary Ellen, smiles beneath an umbrella while Holly Tate, left, Petersburg, Alaska, snaps her picture. Sandy Uithof of Libby, Mont., coaches the photography. All three are students at the University of Portland. Mrs. Flood is the former Carol Falkenstein, graduate of Pampa High School.

Church Circles Study Missionary Project

First Baptist Church Circles met in members' homes recently for Mission Projects and study sessions.

The Ila Breeden Circle met in Mrs. Joe Boyd's home, 1824 Grape at Mrs. L. L. Stovall gave the invocation. Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer presided in the business meeting. Mrs. Lee Moore read

Rebekah Lodge Honors President

CANADIAN (Spl) — Rebekah Lodge met in regular session recently. Due to bad weather only eight of the 65 members attended.

A report was made on the district meeting at Perryton, Feb. 19. Mrs. Agnes Adams was presented with a jewel for her services as district deputy president the past year.

Those attending this meeting were Mmes. Bea Moon, Pauline Rivers, Mammie Jordan, Iva Lee Morgan, Jack Nix, Ruth Conyers, Marie Smith, Martha Newton, Lois Bryant, Vivian Allord and Agnes Adams.

Those attending the meeting here were Mmes. Laura Lee Dickinson, Flo Johnson, Lillie Reeves, Patricia Howe, Agnes Adams, Lois Bryant, Pauline Rivers and Iva Lee Morgan.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 3

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you can start this week with ideas of all kinds of interesting new thoughts, ideas and plans that will be successful. Do not be afraid to pioneer into new phases of present activities or that have been untried in the past.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Personal goals should be first on the agenda today so be practical in going after them. Avoid those things that are to your detriment. Show that you are very sociable in the evening and make new friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Ideal morning to study ideas that will assist you to advance quickly in the days ahead. You have many opportunities to assist others and they will give you their good will. Show that you are a humanitarian.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Being very sociable and really communicating with others is wise on this free day. Be with large groups and gain your participation. Do some entertaining yourself and repay some social debt.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Ideal day to see some powerful individuals you know and get their favor, discuss new plans, etc. Clarify your position with them. Show that you are a most charming and intelligent person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Good day to be with fascinating persons at charming places for which you have had little time before this. Stop waiting for the time of real service to others will show how much you really care for them. Taking the time to associate, etc., so that you become more healthy is wise, also improve that wardrobe yourself and do it right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Good day to find novel ways of having fun and meeting new people; enjoy usual acquaintances. Show your love, your gratitude and devotion. This can be a memorable day for you if you make it so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Some special thought or gift to loved ones at home could open the door to finer understanding. How, take your home most comfortable, too. See that everything operates more efficiently everywhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — You have a fine brain and should use it to gain more worthwhile friends and make more money now. Work more harmoniously with associates. Handle correspondence — those out-of-town could be most helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — You need to make more money and there is no better day than this to hit on the right idea for so doing. Get to church and be inspired. Take a little inventory and see just where you can make changes. Additions to your good.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those interesting youngsters who is very alert to whatever is being done around him, or her, and should stand the education and ability toward whatever is new and definitely to his or her, understanding. Send to best college possible, since the mind here is truly remarkable one.

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 4

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Very early in the day an influential man can very much help you to clarify your desires and your aims but it is important the rest of this first day of the new week that you doublecheck your own statements.

FIRST RULE: Cleanliness

For the benefit of women who cannot consult him personally, world-famous Mr. Kenneth offers this advice on how to look their best: The most important rule is to be clean. Many people have dirty hair and dirty skin as a major problem, so the first rule is certainly cleanliness.

TWO NEW SHIPMENTS!

SPRING MERCHANDISE

Budget Prices Coordinating Colors

\$2 \$3 \$4

Blouses • Pants • Capris • Bermudas
Pant Dresses • Surfers • Shifts

118 E. Browning (Adjoining B&B Pharmacy) MO 5-5531

Dollar Days

Here are the Big Dollar Day Specials for Monday, March 4. Don't miss these great buys: Come early for best selections.

Men's Dress Shoes \$7.99 Pr.
Close-out group of discontinued styles. These are great buys at this low price!

Men's Boots Wide Belt 9 Pairs \$7.99 Pr.

Women's Dress Shoes All our Women's Fall and Winter Dress Shoes are on racks for your convenient selection.

Group I \$6.99 pr Reg. \$12.99 to \$16.99
Group II \$4.99 pr Reg. to \$14.99

Women's Velvet Casuals \$3.99 Pr.
Women's nylon velvet casuals in slip on or lace styles — beautiful colors to choose from

Teen Dress Flats All Fall Styles \$3.99 Pr.

Pixies Close Out of Fall Styles Good Choice of Colors \$1.99 Pr.

CHILDREN'S SHOES Close out styles in Jumping Jacks and Poll Parrot Shoes—Your Choice \$3.99 Pr.

HOSIERY SPECIAL Fish net and opaque thigh hose — Good Selection of Colors 99¢ Pr.

While you are in be sure and look at the beautiful new spring styles in ladies' dress shoes—The colors are startling.

Smittlins QUALITY SHOES
207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321

Wright FASHIONS
Fine Feminine Fashions

it's... **Dynamite** it's... **Dollar Day**

Further Reductions For Immediate Clearance

Spring Coat Specials
Juniors — Misses
Reg. \$40 — 29.90
Reg. \$50 — 39.90

Double Knit Suits \$19.

Dresses
Juniors — Misses — Half Sizes
\$5. \$10. \$15. \$20.

Sportswear
\$3. \$5. \$9.
\$4. \$7. \$12.

One Group Summer Weight Skirts
Reg. \$12.00 — \$7.
Navy — Green — Black Regulars and Talls

Pantie Girdle
1 Small — 6 Medium
Reg. \$8.00 — \$4.

Gloves
8 Button Length
Reg. \$5.00 — \$2.
White — Black — Beige

Stockings
Reg. \$1.00 — 60c

New Arrival of Sheer Nylon Anklets \$1.

The Fashion Corner of Pampa
222 N. Cuyler MO 4-4633
Ford's Boys Wear Brown-Freeman Store for Men
SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Frances Denney says
Give yourself a lift.

Laugh lines? ...age lines? ...that tired look? ...which beauty problem is getting you down? ...which is making you look and feel older than you are?

MOISTURIZING BEAUTY LIFT works under make-up to give you that sleek, young look. A creamy lotion, it guards against dryness, helps hold the complexion tight and pretty, sleek and young. The texture looks smooth; make-up slips on more readily, lasts longer. 5.00

INVISIBLE BEAUTY STRAP is a cosmetic "face lift" for the complexion that feels dragged down, wearied. A gentle lotion, it is particularly effective for oily skin. The contour feels firm, lifted, signs of tiredness fade, and the beauty lasts for hours. 5.00 and 8.50

NECK AND CONTOUR LIFT is Frances Denney's famous treatment cream specifically formulated to help retain—or regain—a beautiful young neck and throatline. Light and absorbable, it lubricates as it firms. Makes the skin look fresher, younger; makes it feel tight, smooth, silky. 5.00 and 8.50

WE HAVE A GIFT FOR YOU...
The "Smooth Life Trio" contains a three-some of beauty-makers: Super Quick Foam, for an immaculately clean skin; Multi-Layer Moisturizer, for a dew-fresh complexion; Viva Fluid Make-up for sheer, natural beauty. Yours with any purchase of \$5.00 or more of Frances Denney preparations.
From March 3, 1968 to March 10, 1968

B & B PHARMACY
120 E. Browning MO 5-5788



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son (a junior in high school) is getting to be a clever thief. We give him a generous allowance, and if he asked for anything else, we would be glad to give it to him, but he doesn't ask, he just helps himself. He doesn't "need" anything. He just steals for the thrill of stealing.

I know he has been in my purse and stolen money. And I have seen him take money from his father's wallet. He has stolen little things from his friends, and now I find that he's taken things from the grocery store, drugstore and other places of business.

I keep finding things in his room that I know he didn't buy. I have even threatened to take him to the police station to frighten him, but nothing helps. Am I raising a criminal? Please help me.

BROKENHEARTED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: A child who steals for the "thrill" of stealing needs professional help. He can be straightened out if he's taken in hand early. Threatening him with the police is unwise. A policeman should be identified as a friend who protects us and our property, not an "enemy" who would take pleasure in punishing our wrongdoing. Ask your family doctor whom to see about this boy.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it true that if two people dance well together it means they are "in tune" and "meant for" each other?

I heard somewhere that if a boy and girl dance well together they will probably have other things in common and will most likely have a successful marriage.

LOVES TO DANCE
DEAR LOVES: When two people dance well together, it means one thing. They dance well together. Believe me, it

means nothing else. If you are using "dancing" for a basis for compatibility in marriage, forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married soon and being as how he never made it in college we would like to give him a large sum of money for a wedding gift.

It says in the book of etiquette that checks given to brides and grooms should not be put on display with the rest of the wedding gifts.

My husband doesn't go along with this. He feels that since we are giving the newlyweds so much money we should be given full credit for it.

What is your opinion?
GROOM'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Checks should not be "on display" along with the other wedding gifts. The book of etiquette recommends displaying only the amount, but covering the signature, which strikes me as being pretty ridiculous. And anyone who gives a large sum of money as a gift and wants to make sure he gets "full credit" for it will, because he's the type who will tell every one he knows.

DEAR ABBY: To the "Guest With A Gift" who complained of eating homemade cake at a wedding reception, while a cake stood untouched on the buffet table:

You wouldn't have had any better luck at our silver wedding reception. We also had a three-tier beautiful "wedding cake" on our buffet table, but we did not offer anyone a piece. It was a "baker's dummy" made of plaster of paris, loaned to us for the occasion, and intended for decoration only.

Sincerely,
THE OLD COUPLE

19 Twentieth Century Plans April Sale, Show of Antiques

Members of Twentieth Century Cotillion Club recently met in the home of Mrs. Dean Copeland, 1605 Fir to plan the Antique Show and Sale to be held in the Coronado Inn April 5, 6, and 7.

Mrs. Bob Rogers, chairman, announced there will be 11 dealers at the antique show.

Dealers are The Old Sundial, Amarillo; Schulze Antiques, San Antonio; The Bunkhouse, Pampa; John Rumsey, Albuquerque, N. M.; This 'n That, Liberal Kansas; Hewitt's Antiques, Brownfield; Granny's Attic, San Angelo; Marge's Nook, Pampa; Leggett's Antiques, Tulsa, Okla.; Stoffer's Antiques, Tulsa, Okla.; Simenton's Antiques, Sweetwater.

Tickets to the show were issued to each member for sale to the public. Mrs. Rogers also announced her committee chairmen, Mrs. Lee Frasher, window decorations; Mrs. Dean Copeland, handbills; Mrs. Gene Hall, ticket sales; Mrs. Doug Mills, Jr., contacts; Mrs. Jim Brown, schedules; and Mrs. Harbord Cox, dealers' dinner.

Mrs. Jim Alexander is serving as co-chairman; and Mrs. Ben Sturgeon is in charge of publicity.

Mrs. Don Morrison presented a program on the "Deep South" with special emphasis on New Orleans, its art, music, and history.

Flower Society Members Attend Supper, Meeting

Pampa African Violet Society met recently in Mrs. Marion Roberts' home, 617 N. Faulkner, with Mrs. Charles Gilson as co-hostess.

Husbands of members were guests for the covered-dish dinner, served from a buffet table with an arrangement of white stock and red carnations.

During the business meeting, an article was discussed which was written by Mrs. V. N. Osborn, district one chairman of plant specialists, African Violets. District One is one of several in Texas Garden Clubs Inc. The article was published in the winter issue of District One Gardener Magazine.

The Pampa African Violet Society was asked to attend a violet show in Dallas March 7 to 8.

The next meeting will be in Mrs. Harrison Dismukes' home.

Those attending the dinner were Messrs. and Mmes. J. E. Carlson, Dan Glaxner, Evan Jones, Mmes. V. N. Osborn, R. F. Dirksen, Norman Walburg, Charles Gilson, Lee Moore, C. E. Boswell, and Dr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts.

Exchange Student Speaks to B&PW

A foreign exchange student from Italy, Mario Zoratti, was guest speaker at the monthly social of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club this week in the City Club room, with Mrs. M. E. Powers, president, presiding.

Mrs. Pearl Castka, public relations chairman, presented the program by introducing Mrs. E. L. Henderson, who explained the procedure of selecting a foreign exchange student, and introduced the speaker, Mario Zoratti, of S. Daniele, Italy.

He explained living conditions and customs of Italian people, the youth, their schools, churches and government.

While attending Pampa High School, he is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Epperson.

Mrs. D. C. Ash, social chairman, with her committee, served refreshments from a table centered with pink roses.

Misses Jean Johnston and Jean Skaggs, the club's girls of the month for December and February, were guests.

Announcement was made of a rummage sale to be held on March 6, at 321 S. Cuyler.

20th CENTURY (Continued From Page 16)

Records show he was a delegate to the convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos; was one of the writers of Texas' Declaration of Independence and a framer of its constitution," she said.

"During the War for Independence, gained in 1836, he was the Secretary of the Texas Navy. In the early days of the Republic, Rob Potter was the 'Senator from Red River,'" Mrs. Holloway said.

Pampa Public School Menus

MONDAY, MARCH 4
Meat Loaf
Buttered Rice
Buttered Carrots
Tossed Salad
Bread - Butter - Milk
Cake

TUESDAY, MARCH 5
Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans - Cole Slaw
Bread - Butter - Milk
Cobbler

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
Turkey Spaghetti
Cranberry Sauce
English Peas
Bread - Butter - Milk
Brownies

THURSDAY, MARCH 7
Fried Chicken
Brown Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas

Hot Rolls - Butter - Milk
Jello

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
(No School) . . .

The earthworm is not the young, or larva, of moths or other insects.

Canasta Club Has Canadian Meeting
CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. Coy Holman was hostess to the H&H Canasta Club in her home recently.

Those present were Mmes. Glenn Riley, Charles Morehead, Jerry Schafer, Chalk F.uson, Bill Moore and Vernon Morse.

Read The News Classified Ads

Shop - Save on SPECIALS
For Boys Girls Mothers to be

Choose for Easter
Use our Easy Lay-Away
No Interest or Carrying Charge

LAD AND LASSIE SHOP
Beginners Through 14
115 W. Kingmill MO 4-8888

Songs of Satisfaction

OH NO THIS IS NO GOSSIP FEEL THEY GAVE OUR SIDE A THOROUGH TEST AND ALL AGREE IT IS THE BEST IT PAYS TO SHOP AT

WE'LL HELP MAKE YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL

Brooks Electric OF PAMPA, INC. IF IT'S ELECTRICAL

1101 ALCOCK Home MO4-2565

When your dryer uses just clean energy...



you've **Graduated** to electric clothes drying!

All dryers use electricity to turn the drums. An electric dryer uses only clean electricity for the entire drying cycle, for a TOTAL cost of only 5¢ a load. There are no extra operating costs with a total electric dryer.



Convenient ELECTRIC Drying



MONEY SAVING CERTIFICATE SAVES YOU AN ADDITIONAL \$15 DURING MARCH AND APRIL! Your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer has a \$15 certificate for every Public Service customer who buys an electric dryer. Since electric dryers operate for only 5¢ a load-total cost, it's like getting 300 loads dried free!

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE MO 4-2525

WOOLWORTH'S
Shop Daily 9 to 5:30; Thursday to 8; Saturday to 8

NEW SPRING
Shirtwaists and Shifts

Primstyle

3.99 each

SHIRTWAISTS... elegant in cotton ginghem checks, rayon-cotton prints or solids, acetate jersey prints. Bermuda collars, notch collars, jewel necklines. 10-18 and 18½-24½.

SHIRTS... cool, carefree and always neat. Avire® rayon-cotton prints with scoop or cuff necklines. Roll sleeves. Self-fabric belt to tie on at waist. Sizes 10-18 and 18½-24½.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S



CORONADO CENTER

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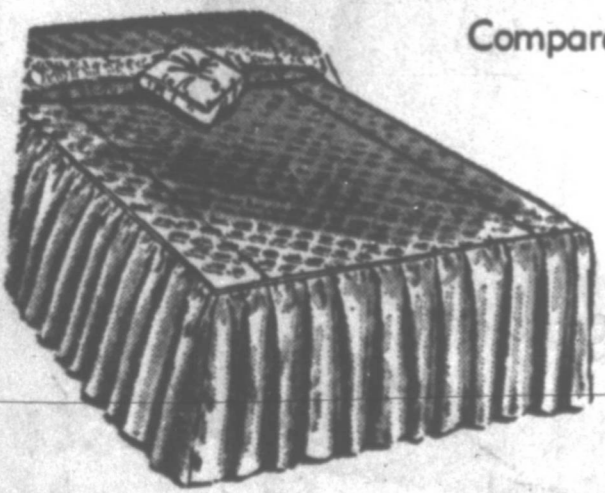
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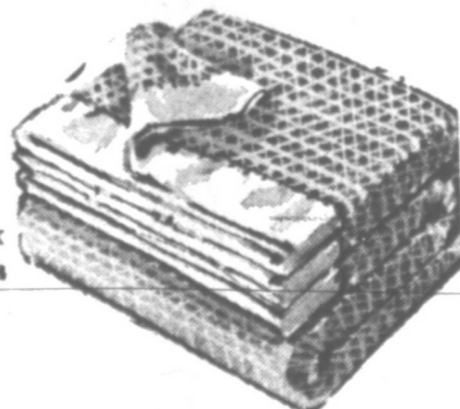


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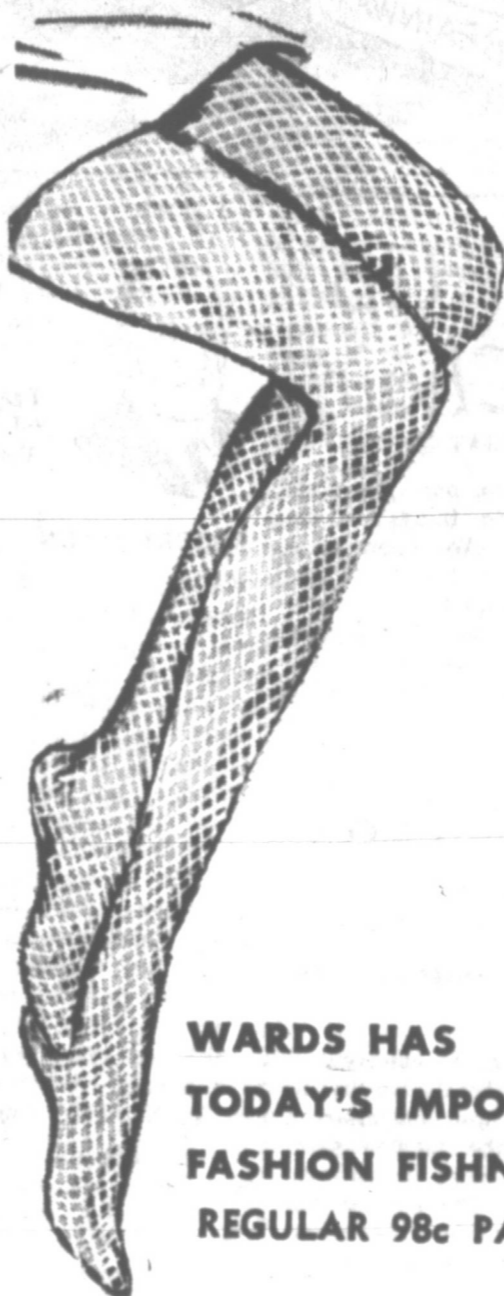
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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

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

Behind the Credibility Gap

The state of mind of officials in Washington and, for that matter, the state of mind of our people, opens a new area of confusion and misunderstanding.

The pressure of events in South Vietnam, especially the Communist propaganda success in attacking the U.S. embassy in Saigon, plus the Pueblo incident with North Korea, is beginning to produce more strained relations between government spokesmen and representatives of newspapers, radio and television.

Government officials miss the curtain of secrecy they enjoyed under censorship in prior years, including the Korean "police action." So they tend to blame newspapers, radio and TV, claiming sensationalism, incomplete stories and sometimes inaccuracy.

Let's take a look to see what the actual circumstances are. The Vietnam war probably is the most complete publicized war in history. The type of jungle warfare, clever Communist infiltration and use of Oriental suspicion of white "invaders" to create a situation which makes America appear to fight a war against nationalism of the South Vietnamese, and the number of nations involved, has created a more confused situation than America has ever before experienced.

More than 500 correspondents from newspapers of many lands are reporting news from South Vietnam. Many of them speak the native tongue. Some of them are from Oriental countries, like the Japanese. We often depend upon Japanese information from various areas of the Orient because it is proving more accurate and more complete than what American or European newsmen obtain. The combination of foreign correspondents and experienced American, British, German and

French correspondents makes it impossible for the American military or State Department to impose censorship. This has been tried. But the story soon appears in another country, and becomes available to the American people. It has backfired on Washington officials many times. This is one of the reasons for the credibility gap. Washington reported optimistic hopes which were circulated supporting the war effort. These misdirected efforts failed because censorship did not prevail.

There's another phase which has a direct bearing upon what our own people believe. Everybody is in a hurry. Many people in a hurry have become headline readers. This is encouraged by radio and TV, which essentially read headlines when they try to give "all the news of the world" in a short broadcast.

The problem: How are you going to get people to insist upon the full story, if they will not take time to read the full story?

Admittedly, there are a few newspapers who write and "play" the news sensationally in order to attract more readers. Some TV and radio programs do the same thing. Most newspapers, radio and TV are trying to do a responsible, commendable job.

These are times in which we're plowing new fields. News media must drive for better ways in which to present the full, true picture of events. Our people must acquire the habit of taking time to be informed. Our political leaders must develop confidence in the judgment of the people, and learn to help provide a full accurate story instead of furnishing only favorable news, for which they have a predilection.

When these things improve we won't have to worry about the state of mind of our officials, or our people.

Increasing Bank Robberies

Bank robberies are on the increase. In the United States during 1967 there were 1,730 robberies of banks and other savings institutions, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This is an increase of nearly 50 per cent from the 1,164 in 1966 and a huge six fold jump from the 278 in 1957.

The Wall Street Journal says there doesn't seem to be agreement as to the cause of the fantastic increase in bank robberies.

The change in architecture to "openness" which has eliminated the marble and cage protection for bank tellers has made robberies easier; also the spread of branch banking to rural areas where get-aways are quicker has added to the problem.

The Journal quotes one enforcement official as saying, "It's the easy living generation. Everyone's living high off the hog. By the time a bum's 35, if he hasn't earned it, he'll try to steal it."

We think each of those explanations is pertinent. We also believe the attitude that one is "entitled" to something for

nothing, encouraged by vote-seeking politicians and by sincere people who want to "do good," has some influence on the "easy-living generation."

Apparently the new "protective" measures taken by banks have not been successful. A Maryland branch bank has been closed after being robbed six times in 2 1/2 years, although it had a silent alarm system, and surveillance cameras among its sophisticated devices.

Perpetrators of only one of the thefts have been caught. The bank closed after the insurance company cancelled the bank's bond covering the losses.

While the attitude of the day has something to do with the bank robbery problem, it seems to us there still is no substitute for the old-fashioned protective device, with the tellers caged and with marble counters they could duck behind, and possibly grab a gun. It's just a little too easy for the robbers to get over or behind the low, unprotected counters. And apparently the more sophisticated devices just aren't enough to deter those bent on robbery.

Route to Shortages

There is a strong likelihood that continued inflation, soaring deficits and lack of the necessary self discipline to cut government costs will inevitably lead to a "demand" for price controls. The illusion will be encouraged that if prices are too high, all that is necessary is price-fixing. But, as experience should have proven long ago, when price controls are imposed it means that the prices of certain items are fixed at a lower level than supply and demand would have set. When that happens, demand soon outstrips supply.

natural law of supply and demand is immutable. In the long run, there is but one way to control prices — get the government's financial house in order. Just taxing the people more and more is no guarantee the government will retrench.

Wit and Whimsy

Q—I'm taking Vasodilan and Dilantin for poor circulation in the brain. Could these drugs cause drowsiness?

A—These drugs would be more likely to have the opposite effect. Your drowsiness may be a result of your circulatory disturbance for the reason that the

PINE TREE FEATURES



by Robert LeFevre

A NEW INTELLECTUAL COALITION

Conservatives who favor private property and self-responsibility have always been close to my heart. In the main, they are wonderful people who really care and who wish to alleviate some of the trials and tribulations through which we are presently passing. But there is one thing about conservatives in general (there are numerous exceptions, of course) which can get pretty exasperating. Most of them have reached their conclusions as a result of an emotional commitment, or as a result of their upbringing, or as a result of their resistance to change. Few of them can explain reasonably or logically why they stand where they do. Because of this they have often earned the sobriquet of "The Dumb Right" and, unfortunately, it is often deserved. They may be in the right place with their convictions, but their ability to reason logically and cogently to this position is simply non-existent.

Additionally, because they are emotionally rather than intellectually oriented, they tend to react under a high level of glandular disturbance and they tend also to be amazingly inconsistent. In the same breath, they can call for a curtailment of taxes and a new governmental program that will increase spending. Worse, they don't even seem to know that their stance, in such a case, is incongruous.

People without the willingness to do their intellectual "homework" are the ready playthings of panacea peddlers and demagogues. It is easy to sway them by invoking hatred against almost anything. Hate is closer to the surface of our libidos than love and thus conservatives have often been reached by hate-mongers who, can increase the flow of adrenalin by referring to some rather obvious maladies.

In a recent visit with a fairly large contingent of conservatives, I detected a most hopeful sign. One after another they came forward to tell me that they were completely disillusioned about politics. And that is the beginning of wisdom. Indeed, they were so disillusioned that they are now virtually convinced that they cannot change the course of affairs by the simple expedient of voting the "right way" in the next election.

So they are taking a defeatist attitude. Hurrah. If they are now informed and experienced enough to detect that political maneuvering simply changes the cast of characters but retains the original script, perhaps they can be prepared to the point where they can become intellectually effective. It's a new role for them, but I'm optimistic enough to think that many of them could play the part.

If the conservative is ever convinced knowledgeably as to the validity of private property and of private rather than government decision-making, we're going to see the emergence of a new type of intellectual.

This could be the birth of a "New Right" to match the fulminations of the "New Left." If a New Right is formed, it will certainly make common cause with the New Left on many fronts, and will thus tend to merge into a New Center that could present a dominant and popular view, sans political backing.

The problem with the new leftist is that he consistently bypasses and ignores economic truths. The problem with the old conservative is that he consistently by-passes and ignores great personal truths respecting human freedom and the dignity of the individual. If the New Right can continue to emphasize the economic facts of a laissez-faire market, while at the same time upholding the right of the individual to live his own life without being obligated to some super-power, then a new intellectual dawn may be in the making. If the conservatives of this country will now begin emphasizing the natural right of individuals rather than the presumed rights of governments, the country may get off its chaotic dead-center and turn toward a new age.

Curiously, I can see no real reason why left and right cannot learn from each other and coalesce their longings for a better world into a modus vivendi that will re-emphasize the merit of individualism.

Don't Blame Me



Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Texas is the one place left where they do things in the grand manner. We know of a woman's fashion store there that delivers packages to its customers in a Rolls-Royce complete with liveried chauffeur and assistant to carry the packages to the front door. That's the very ultimate in being posh. Never knew until now that persons who coin words and create slang expressions are called "neologists." Seems "neology" means the new use of a word or words, or of new meanings; especially the use of expressions not yet sanctioned by conventional good usage.

Today's smile: An elderly gent complained to his doctor that he wasn't feeling well and after an examination the medico said: "You know I can't make you young again." The elderly patient replied: "Who cares about that? I just want to keep getting older."

Andrew Carnegie, one of the world's richest men, only left \$12 million when he died in 1919, but during his lifetime he managed to give away \$350 million. In 1910 he founded the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace with a gift of \$10 million. It was probably the only bum guess he ever made. Since then there have been two World Wars and a dozen small ones and world peace is more elusive now than it has ever been.

Thoughts while shaving: An old-time clothier tells us men were once interested in the fabric in a suit or coat, but these days they only want clothing that looks right when they're wearing it. The quality of the cloth is secondary. One of the uses of Telexair, the first active communications satellite, was to synchronize the master time clocks in England and the U.S. by sending time check signals between Andover, Maine and Goochville Down, England.

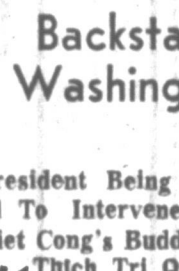
The recent trip of President Johnson to Australia and thence around the world before returning to Washington reminded us that Theodore Roosevelt was the first U.S. chief executive to visit a foreign country. In 1906 he boarded a battleship and headed for Panama where he stayed for three days. And speaking of U.S. Presidents (did you know that of the 35 who have served from Washington to Johnson, 25 were lawyers? However, many of them, including Lincoln, never attended a law school. A recent survey of the dental profession revealed that many disliked their work. They found the pace severe and the work fatiguing, especially those between the ages of 30 and 39 who were under the greatest pressure. Those under 30 and over 65 were the least dissatisfied. The Niagara Falls (N.Y.) GAZETTE reported a story: "Watch out for pedestrians and love-stock in honeymoon city."

Country Editor speaking: "It is a whole lot better to keep your cool instead of getting steamed up over things."

Backstage Washington



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

President Being Pressured To Intervene to Aid Viet Cong's Buddhist Ally Thich Tri Quang

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is being privately pressured to repeat the same political mistake in South Vietnam that caused the late President Kennedy so much trouble.

Several of the President's foreign policy advisers and members of the Senate are urging him to intervene on behalf of Thich Tri Quang, currently being detained by the South Vietnamese government as a Hanoi agent. The militant Buddhist was given political asylum for ten weeks in the U.S. embassy in 1963 on Kennedy's orders, after fleeing from the government of Ngo Dinh Diem.

Thich Tri Quang was arrested again last week with his top lieutenants for assisting the Communist Viet Cong during their vicious Tet holiday assaults against Saigon and other South Vietnamese cities. Since then, some of the President's Vietnam advisers, led by Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman, and a small group of senators, headed by Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., have been bombarding the President to intervene for their release.

On the urging of Harriman and another State Department official, Kennedy and Percy also issued public blasts at the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu for making the arrests.

NECESSARY MEASURE — The senators' demands on behalf of Tri Quang go directly counter to the recommendations of General William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

In a special report to President Johnson, Westmoreland has urged support of Thieu's action as a necessary security measure because of Tri Quang's recent anti-government activities.

The President was informed Tri Quang provided the in-city bases from which the Viet Cong had hoped to turn their recent Saigon and Hue attacks into a general popular uprising.

Best evidence of the Communist alliance with Tri Quang, according to Westmoreland, was location of the headquarters of the Viet Cong attacks on Saigon in An Quang pagoda, long famed as the seat of the militant Buddhist's operations.

South Vietnamese troops capturing the pagoda, in the heart of Saigon's crowded Chinese district, found all the equipment needed for a full-scale Communist command post.

Prisoners taken in the fighting around the pagoda, Westmoreland revealed, included a stock which loom out of no where. "Good advice. There are lots of pedestrians and love-stock in honeymoon city."

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Body Organ Transplants Fall Into Three Groups
As more is being learned about transplanting organs from one person to another, the types of organ capable of such transfer are increasing. Organs fall into three groups in this respect. Such organs as the ovaries and parathyroids (both hormone producers) are the least likely to be rejected and can be transplanted without the use of agents to suppress a foreign body reaction.

The second group — kidneys, liver, lungs, adrenals and thyroid — can be transplanted with the use of such agents. Oddly enough the skin (group three), which was one of the first tissues besides blood (the fluid tissue) to be transferred from one person to another, is the most likely to be rejected. That is why skin grafts are now always taken from another part of the patient's own body.

The incompatibility of transplants in general appears to reside in differences in both the red and white blood cells of the donor and the recipient. A common complication following organ transplants is pneumonia, apparently unrelated to the transplantation operation.

Two moral problems are presented by organ transplants. In the case of a kidney transplant, whether to risk impairing the health of a normal donor (usually a close relative) or to use the kidney of a person who has just died (a less satisfactory procedure), is a difficult decision to make and one that must be decided on the merits of the case in question. In the case of a heart transplant, the decision is even harder because some people ask why, if the heart can be removed from one man and made to function in another could it not have been made to keep the donor alive. The answer is that the damage to the donor's brain is permanent and irreparable.

In the case of Louis Washkansky in South Africa, even though he survived the heart transplantation for only 17 days, the operation proved that a transplanted heart can function in a

human being. Undoubtedly heart transplants in the future will be more successful. Meanwhile, the proportion of successes in transplanting kidneys, liver and other organs is increasing.

GLOBAL VIEW

Viet Force Stiffened by VC Attacks

By LEON DENNEN

Foreign News Analyst
NEW YORK (NEA)—Anibal Escalante, Russia's top man in Havana, confessed that he conspired against Fidel Castro and asked that he be confined at a state chicken farm under an oath of silence.

But, Castro, who fears the Soviet KGB as little as the American CIA, said "nyet." His revolutionary tribunal sentenced the aging Escalante and 40 other pro-Russian Reds to 15 years' imprisonment.

For Moscow this diplomatic kick in the shins came at a critical moment; it was further proof that world Communist unity is more myth than reality.

As February ended, 18 Communist parties were meeting in Budapest to prepare an international conference of the world Communist movement. The unity of the movement is now the supreme aim of Leonid Brezhnev, Russia's Communist chief, and Premier Aleksei Kosygin.

Their success or failure as the self-appointed leaders of world revolution will be judged largely by their success or failure at the Budapest meeting.

Castro, by jailing Escalante and his fellow-conspirators, made it clear again that, like Red China's Mao Tse-tung, he does not consider the Russians as genuine Marxist-Leninist leaders.

To add insult to injury, he also announced that Cuba would boycott the Budapest conference. He thus strengthened the position of Yugoslavia, the Communist party of Japan and some Red parties in West Europe who also said that they were not interested in a "unity conference" that intends to excommunicate Red China and reassert Moscow's dominant status in the Red world.

This time the Russians reacted strongly to Castro's treachery. Radio Moscow, in a Spanish-language broadcast beamed to Havana, warned its Cuban listeners against the "danger of nationalism." It asserted that "American imperialists" placed their hope in the fallacy of a Castro-type nationalism and wished to set Communist countries against each other.

Moscow also decided to dispatch Soldatov, a top KGB agent as the Russian ambassador to Cuba.

But there is really little that Soldatov can do to make Castro toe the line. To be sure, it costs Russia a million dollars a day in military and economic aid to keep the Cuban dictator in power. Without this aid Castro's regime could not last very long.

However, the Kremlin leaders cannot withhold their subsidies or even castigate Castro publicly. They cannot afford to admit that the only Marxist-Leninist dictatorship in Latin America is against Moscow.

Castro knows this. He employs every type of blackmail to force the Russians to adopt his policy of guerrilla warfare and revolutionary brinkmanship in Latin America.

It is not that Brezhnev and Kosygin are less interested than Castro in seizing power in the Western Hemisphere. But they want to achieve their aim cautiously through subversion and not through rash acts that might involve them in another confrontation with the United States.

The Kremlin leaders are ever ready to encourage incidents like the seizure of the Pueblo by North Korea which would humiliate the United States. Their current strategy is to undermine American prestige wherever possible.

But as long as they face a hostile Red China along a frontier of 4,000 miles they are not likely to approve Castro's advocacy of revolutionary guerrilla wars. Such wars have become too dangerous because they can escalate to the proportions of Vietnam or the Arab-Israeli war of last June.

H. L. Hunt Writes

SOUTHEAST ASIA SITUATION

The UPI called me February 13 asking me what I thought the United States should now do regarding South Viet Nam. My answer was, "Whatever the McArthur-trained Oriental strategists and their successors recommend." Answering its inquiry, I furnished the names of five outstanding generals of MacArthur's time and told them I would call one of them and get an opinion.

I reached General Courtney Whitney and posed the question. His reply was that General MacArthur would assuredly blockade the ports of entry, cutting off the supply of food, munitions and armaments which Russia and China were sending to North Viet Nam.

General Whitney said the blockade in Cuba, for the short time it was enforced, was effective. When I asked about the Korean situation, Whitney answered that if General MacArthur's campaign in Korea had been continued, there would not be the present problem in either Korea or Vietnam. I called the UPI back, as they anticipated, and related my conversation with General Whitney.

Today as never before this nation stands in dire need of the integrity and wisdom for which MacArthur was famous. Under his tutelage, such outstanding generals as Van Fleet, Wedemeyer, Whitney, Willoughby, Kenney, and Fellers learned the Oriental mind and way of life.

This nation's leaders should seek the advice of these dedicated soldiers and their young successors whose judgment they would trust in our efforts to find a solution to the terrible riddle of Viet Nam and Korea, and an insight into the enigmatic character of the Asians who held MacArthur and his country in such high esteem, and whose friendship for the U.S. has waned. MacArthur's knowledge of these people was another of his universally recognized qualities. Assuredly, much of it was passed on to those who served with him.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to intervene on behalf of the militant Buddhist by discreetly advising the Thieu government of the possible damage to its image.

Tri Quang's supporters in Saigon are now trying a new approach. They are urging U.S.

Really Free Great Society

By EDWARD Y. BREESE
(The Freeman)

In retrospect, it's a good thing they didn't wait for a government grant of funds or a massive program of made work or industrial subsidy. Those things didn't exist in 1859. If they had, Thomas Macy and his friends certainly wouldn't have been eligible by the standards of that time.

If our ancestors had thought and acted as so many people do today, Mr. Macy and his friends would have had a high priority claim to relief and subsidy benefits for the underprivileged and potentially unproductive.

Just think. They were a religious minority (Quaker) highly unpopular among their fellow New Englanders. They had been actively persecuted and forced to leave their homes. Individually, none was prominent, important, or wealthy. They had neither learned nor inherited skills that would be of use in their new environment.

To cap the climax, their place of refuge was highly unfavorable to survival on any but a bare subsistence basis. They settled an island, well off shore, about fifteen miles long and one to three miles broad. Its only harbor was so blocked by shifting sandbars that only small boats had free access to the sheltered anchorage.

The soil was a sandy and infertile. Heather and moor-edges grew well there. Grains and vegetables did not. Sometimes salt spray blew over the island to burn out what crops there were. There was not even a decent stand of timber for house and boat building. Later, even firewood had to be imported.

Note how perfectly they would qualify for subsidy and assistance in our day. Their island was a physical and economic "Appalachia" without apparent resources to create or maintain any sort of viable prosperity. It was also a religious ghetto whose people were both discriminated against and socially despised by their nearest neighbors. They had neither schools nor money to build them, nor would it have been possible to recruit teachers from more favored areas. There were no doctors and no hospitals for the sick, no courts or police to maintain order. The children grew up with neither authoritarian guidance nor planned recreation programs.

A grim prospect — made grimmer still by the settlers' inability, individually or collectively to qualify for any private loans for working capital. Apparently, there was "no where to go from here," and no way to get there.

Big, Die, or Be Free

In any age, or any society there can be only three ways for a people in such a situation to react. They may seek aid from some source outside themselves, either public or private. They may resign themselves to a survival-at-subistence-level until the community either dies out or is abandoned.

Or they can react as freemen. This is the hardest way of all. It calls for heroism of which only the freeman seems to be capable. Almost anyone who ever lived, if he had but found himself at the Pass of Thermopylae, could have stood up and fought with the three hundred. The capacity for a brief, climactic moment of physical heroism, thank God, seems to exist in nearly all men.

It calls for another and, to my mind, a higher form of heroism to stand up to the endless, debilitating attrition of a seemingly impossible economic blind alley. Even greater qualities than these are needed to transform a barren and desolate sand reef into a cultured and prosperous community which served for two hundred years and more as a model to the world at large.

Yet, this is what the early settlers of the island of Nantucket managed to achieve.

If anything, I've underplayed the difficulties these people faced. For years, they ate fish and hung on as best they could. Sometimes they chewed leather when bacon was gone. In 1672, they built their town on its present site. The things that had to be imported were obtained by bartering smoked and dried fish, on the mainland — when a market could be found.

The off-shore location of the island meant that dead "drift" whales were frequently cast up on the beaches by wind and wave. The meat, when fresh enough, was welcome; and the oil and bone provided a valuable natural resource for trade with the mainland. Some of these whales had died natural deaths;

others probably had been killed but not secured by the boat-whalers of Cape Cod.

Their First Live One

About the year the town was founded, a northern or Right Whale blundered into the harbor and failed to find its way out again over the shallow bar. The sporting instinct, and the cupidly, of the Nantucketer was aroused. Some unused local smith promptly forged the first of unnumbered Nantucket harpoons, and a boatload of townsfolk put out. The whale was killed and beached.

The rest of the story is an American epic. Perhaps we should say a world-wide epic of the freeman. Lookout stations were erected along the seaward perimeter of the island and manned by volunteer watchmen. When a whale was sighted, small boats put out from shore to the chase. The dead whale was beached and the oil, bone, and meat secured by shifts of islanders working together.

These people weren't too proud to learn. They studied the techniques practiced by Cape Cod, Long Island, and Indian whalers, and added improvements through their own experience. In 1690, a skilled whaler named Ichabod Paddock was persuaded to bring his family from the mainland and open an apprentice training school for the men and boys of Nantucket.

Everybody — but everybody — on the island got into the act. It's important to keep this well in mind.

By the early 1700's small sloops, capable of cruising for several days, had begun to replace the row boats used at first. The cruises were short, however, and it was still customary to tow the carcasses to shore stations for butchering.

In 1712 Christopher Hussey killed the first sperm whale ever taken by a Nantucket boat. The superior quality of the oil was quickly noted, and the hunt for the sperm whale began. These big fellows were far cruiser. To strike them it was necessary to cruise the reaches of the North and South Atlantic, the Brazil Banks, and the African Coast. Little sloops would not suffice any more. Nor could a dead whale be towed hundreds of miles before the oil was taken from the carcass.

Without Federal Aid

There were still no government grants. There weren't even "surplus" naval or merchant marine vessels available to the infant industry. If the islanders wanted larger vessels, they had to build them. They had to design a new type of ship for a new fishery, and learn how to build from their own designs. They had to import timber — and pay for it from current income. They had to produce for themselves a hundred different implements and types of gear demanded by the industry.

All of this had to be financed by a community which included no very rich families and which had, as yet, no collective credit sufficient to float a direct loan or security issue.

They started with larger sloops of about thirty tons, capable of cruising for six weeks or so. By 1715 they had six of these. Fifty years later, there were 101 Nantucket whalers — sloops, brigs, and schooners. By 1775 the total had passed 150. The oil, bone, and whale ivory they brought home were sold in Boston or directly in London. The islanders were importing timber and brick for the beautiful big houses which still stand as monuments of the early days. In time, Nantucket ships were seen in the most distant waters of the Arctic and Pacific oceans.

During the Revolution about 135 island whalers were captured by the British Navy. So highly were these men respected that, instead of going into prison hulks, they were forced to continue at their trade under the enemy flag. Far from destroying the fishery, war only stimulated the people to greater exertions; and the fleet continued to grow. Nantucket whaling did not end until the use of petroleum products made whale oil economically unprofitable after the Civil War.

The Fruits of Enterprise

There is no finer example in history of the achievement of cooperative free private enterprise than the story of the Nantucket settlement. These people started from scratch. Brainpower and hard work and common sense made them rich. They

found a natural resource where apparently none existed.

Most of the early families became related by marriage until they were one big family. Of more than average intelligence, hardworking and thrifty, the people were so law-abiding that little or no government was ever needed or in evidence on the island. There were no paupers and no criminals. No bureaucracy was needed or wanted.

During the height of their prosperity and activity there was not a single lawyer on the island. None was needed.

Capital for building and outfitting the fleet was raised by the people themselves on a strictly free enterprise basis. Everyone contributed according to his or her means, and everyone profited.

Each ship was owned in a large number of widely distributed shares and built and outfitted by the sale of these. A particular individual might own shares in ten or a hundred ships and would profit from the voyage of each.

The island boy started to learn the cooper's trade or the boat builder's or smith's at the age of twelve. At 14 he went to sea, and became an officer in his twenties. Generally, he left the sea by forty to concentrate on the shore end of the business and make way for a new generation.

Everyone in the island had an interest in the business, over and above the shares in ships.

If a man made harpoons, they must be of the best, for he owned a share in the whales they would strike. If he sold provisions, they must be of good quality, for the well-being of the crew would contribute much to the voyage in which his funds were invested. If he built whale-boats, they must be well made, for his son or brother would man them.

The business affairs of the town were more like the transactions of a clearinghouse than like the typical village trade and barter. The amount of money in hand was small. Business was largely a matter of crediting one item against another. A losing voyage was offset by the profits of others.

It was this unity of purpose, intelligence and courage in planning and venturing, and keenness of spirit in the whale hunt that made Nantucket the greatest whaling port of her era. The memory and study of their achievement stand as inspiration for all freemen today.

Above all else, Nantucket stands as the monument to men who thought and acted as freemen. Obstacles which might have destroyed them served only as a spur to greater achievement. They had — they needed — no advantage and no resource not instantly available to all freemen at all times.

You and I have these same resources, if only we will think and dare to employ them. The lesson these freemen taught will be as valid in 1972 as in 1672.

Down Goes The Pound

(Chicago Tribune)

For the second time in 18 years, a British Labor government has devalued the pound, this time from \$2.80 to \$2.40. Prime Minister Wilson's announcement was a medley of regret, explanations, alibis, and hope which he might have summed up in these words: "The pound is dead! Long live the pound!"

The \$2.90 pound was, indeed, very sick. To some extent it was the victim of circumstances beyond the control of any British government: the loss of the empire, changing trade patterns, the requirements of the cold war, and, more immediately the closing of the Suez canal. But it takes more than this to explain why the pound should die only when being tended by Labor governments. When Britain went off the gold standard in 1931, it was under another Labor government.

The pound was the victim of years of socialistic experimentation — harmful fiscal policies, attempts at nationalization of industry, administrative inefficiency, a "handout" psychology, high taxes, lagging production, and an understandable lassitude on the part of private management. Labor unions, misled into expecting more from a Labor government than it could deliver, have indulged in a series of crippling strikes. Labor's unrealistic foreign policies have led Britain into a costly and futile economic war against Rhodesia.

As long as these circumstances exist, the long range outlook for the new pound is not much better than it was for the old one. And it is ironically significant that, having given up the fight and devalued the pound, Mr. Wilson imposed a harsher array of austerity measures than he ever did in his efforts to save the old pound: an 8 per cent bank rate, the highest in more than a half century; still higher corporate taxes; a warning against increases in wages, prices and dividends; sharp cuts in spending; and restrictions on the purchase of automobiles. Without these measures, Britain could not have expected much help from abroad; with them, it stands to receive a multinational loan of 1.6 billion dollars and a new infusion from the International Monetary Fund.

The next two weeks will be critical ones. Since devaluation is intended chiefly to increase exports and reduce imports, several countries which are heavily dependent on sales to Britain, or which compete with Britain in exports, have already devalued their own money in self-defense. So have a few countries whose monetary reserves consist largely of pounds. The more devaluation spreads, the less Britain will gain from it and the more speculation there

will be against the new pound not to mention the dollar, which suffers from many of the same problems and is now under a special strain. The federal reserve board has already raised the discount rate to discourage the outflow of dollars.

In short, the benefits of devaluation are likely to be temporary at best. Few Englishmen believe Mr. Wilson's assurance that devaluation will enable them "to break out from the straitjacket which has constricted us." Opponents in parliament shouted down Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan yesterday when he predicted that devaluation would bring improvements "next spring."

Nor is President Johnson going to prevent a run on the dollar simply by "reaffirming unequivocally" that the dollar is not going to be devalued. What are Mr. Johnson's assurances worth? Our government, like Britain's, suffers from a loss of confidence. Britain's latest devaluation, like that of 1949, was preceded by assurances by both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Callaghan that no such thing was being contemplated. True, a government which is contemplating devaluation can hardly afford to admit it, but the experience nonetheless reinforces the impression that deception has become a fixed principle of government. Indeed, devaluation itself is a form of dishonesty.

The bankers and traders and speculators who can do so much to make or break a currency are not looking for words; they are looking for deeds and statistics. Whether the world is to be plunged into a maelstrom of devaluation, counter-devaluation, and chaos depends on what Mr. Wilson and Mr. Johnson do to bring their books into balance. Both of them had better keep the fact in mind.

Flight To Freedom

(Indianapolis Star)

During the past 21 months more than 75,000 Cuban exiles have been flown into Miami, Fla. That's more people than the last census showed lived in Munich.

Further, the Cuban Refugee Center in Miami says that about 1.3 million of Cuba's population of seven million persons are eager to get seats on the "freedom flights" to the United States. Some 3,900 Cubans enter the country every month on the airlift, which consists of two flights a day five days a week.

If things in Cuba are so rosy under Communism, as Fidel Castro's propagandists both in Cuba and here would have us believe — how come more than one-seventh of the population is eager to get out?

The Dispensation Of Teaching

By MAX S. MARSHALL
(The Freeman)

Dr. Marshall is former Chairman of the Department of Microbiology of the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, with 28 years as a teacher.

It is time to review all usage of drugs, not just a few which are popularly discussed or those used by physicians. Notables continue to advocate the use of drugs, a bias to which many un-drugged persons object. Along with increasing numbers of products which affect the mind, a schism is developing.

Eve was invented — long time ago. If you doubt that she affects the mind, you may be in for an argument from a lot of advertisers and makers of movies. Alcohol goes a long way back in history, too. It is one of the few survivals which ultrasophisticated modernists do not scorn because of its antiquity. Athletic events, symphonies, and parties are drugs to many persons. These examples suggest that a preliminary survey of drugs on a scale broader than usual is essential if we are to reappraise the whole matter in search of a little un-drugged sanity. Let me cite an important example.

A drug with which society is tremendously preoccupied is called Teaching, the trade name of a drug extracted from members of the botanical genus, Paedagogus. A glance at that segmented tax dollar that appears in the papers annually will show the huge size of the sector which goes to schools. Vast sums which are not part of the labeled tax dollar also go to schools. The nearest rival in popular usage is alcohol, but Teaching comes first in my list of drugs.

A drug is a substance used deliberately to affect the physiology, including the mind. That is why Eve and Teaching both qualify. Eve operates out of pure devilry, but Teaching is purchased with tax monies in countless case lots to use on whole groups of minors. The grip that drugs have on us and our rationalizations of their use are equally shocking.

Teaching is purposely bought to affect the minds of those who take it. Its toxic effects are many and uncertain. It is hallucinogenic, and can produce a lasting euphoria, though usually this effect ceases soon after the next examination. Teaching is frequently used in heavy overdoses, for control of the dosage is notoriously difficult. Furthermore, the popularity of Teaching attests to the fact that it is habit-forming. Though newcomers to this drug are likely to show marked resistance to its use, when taken they are more than ordinarily susceptible to its effects. Later users become so addicted that they expect everything to be dispensed in course in schools.

There is much talk about drug addiction in the form of adult education. Seriously afflicted addicts are always enrolling under a teacher somewhere. Even tough industries and businesses have been so infiltrated by users of this drug that they call for ever-increasing amounts of it for those they hire. Employees are even urged to go back now and then for more be-ins with the drug.

Unnoticed in the face of the dramatic and less subtle use of alcohol this shocking adulteration of a drug deserves a careful study. Space permits no more than a suggestion of what is needed.

Research Possibilities

The first move should be a matter of public relations, for Teaching, though one of our most common drugs, is not yet recognized as such. Since it pours funds willingly into all phases of schools, no doubt a grant could be secured from the government for this task.

Pharmacologic studies come next. Such studies consider the nature of the drug, its physiologic effects under different dosages, including its toxicity and the lethal dose, and the mechanism whereby the effects are produced. All these are directly applicable to the drug, Teaching. Our interest in drugs is primarily in connection with man, so we have to distinguish carefully between beneficial doses and toxic or lethal doses. Such ranges exist for virtually all drugs.

Applying the principles of study specifically to Teaching, three problems dominate. First, the distinction between beneficial and toxic dosages is precarious, not sharp as it is with alcohol, for example, though debates about beneficial doses of drugs have also been known to

occur. Second, as with all hallucinogenic drugs, the toxic doses offer special difficulties because effects on the mind are measured primarily by behavior, an uncertain and complex yardstick. Third, the mechanism of action is obscure, as it is with many drugs.

Sociologists will be quick to underscore a fourth problem, and well they might. They are concerned over the effect of any drug on society, and all of them, Teaching included, have such effects.

Earlier Experiments

A few illustrations may help to illustrate the need for a complete investigation. Consider the manner by which Hitler and other dictators have used Teaching. Whole nations of youth were deliberately given toxic doses, that their minds would perform in accordance with someone's wishes. Similar usages exist today. Under the same sort of influence, the drug is also used outside of schools, in all forms of propaganda from nationalism to totalitarianism, in politics, in advertising, in merchandising, in administration, and wherever one person or group wants to impose the chosen desires or ways on others.

Recently an eminent spokesman for a large educational organization advocated that teachers take a greater part in politics, thus deliberately pushing the use of this drug, Teaching, into the realm of toxicity and habit. Teachers, who administer Teaching as license practitioners, like the rest of us have religious and political beliefs and also preferences in bridge partners and in salads, but the deliberate use of position to foist these preferences on others is an almost fiendish use of the drug. If doses called beneficial mean anything, they imply that those who partake are given a basis for their own judgment, not fed doses which make them passive.

The advocates of such doses are so evidently operating on the belief that they are entitled to dominate others that the toxic levels used would seem to be conspicuous, but the danger passes unseen. This air of special wisdom is especially evident among some of the men who are employed as drug-dispensers of political science. Instead of requiring that they either dispense beneficial doses impartially or that they step entirely out of the scholarly roles they claim, they are allowed to step into the open and campaign for their special causes thus dispensing toxic doses of Teaching indiscriminately to the unprepared and unwarned.

We might suppose that teachers who dispense small doses of Teaching, perhaps that three and two are five, or that asserted squiggles can be used to represent the omphs and gurgles we to convey messages and ideas to one another, might never border on the dangers of toxicity. To accept this supposition too literally gives a false sense of security.

Forming The Habit

Whereas a number of modest doses of Teaching, like vitamins, are necessary for full development, a careful study will show that no Teaching can be administered without some risks from the drug. Among those with allergy, even death may occur. Both by definition and by act a teacher imposes his or her will on the taker of the drug, a process which upsets the mental activities of the victim. To be sure, strong minds will accept the benefits without loss of independent operation, but by no means all minds among the takers are strong. Since strong minds exist also among the dispensers of Teaching, domination and acceptance on a pass — basis is a notably common occurrence. Teaching then reaches excesses and may become a habit.

We face a drug which, though it is necessary to prevent a sort of mental beriberi, is subjected with many other drugs to tremendous exploitation and excessive usage, with all the claims, self-pity, and rationalizations that account for the sale of more than half the pills in the nearest drug store. A drug nearly low in its threshold of toxicity, with definite habit-forming proclivities and with a grave social menace, can call for only one reasonable course of procedure.

Teaching is a dangerous drug, but it is essential. Though strictly a hallucinogenic drug, affecting the mind, the mind does control our acts. With a

low threshold of toxicity the drug has widespread social connotations. It is a drug which is in some degree used almost universally, but which is concentrated in schools more than elsewhere.

In schools and on campuses, dispensers of this drug carry licenses from society, in the form of employment and titles. The more advanced the title, the more dangerous the drug, potentially and too often in fact. Professors attain a feeling that whatever they dispense is for that sufficient reason beneficial. This supposition is verified by ample evidence, most simply by the fact that professors disagree among themselves more than most groups, thus proving that the dosages prescribed by any one of them needs at least some counterbalance. In itself, the assumption of such wisdom should warn society sharply into action.

Protective Labeling and Licensure May Be in Order

Studies of the drug, Teaching, are certain to lead to the conclusion that our practitioners who prescribe so much of this drug, our teachers, need to be kept under careful surveillance. The idea that this drug increases its benefits the more it is taken is as false with Teaching as it is with aspirin or sleeping pills. Beneficial doses lead to independent operation, without the drug. Otherwise the

drug is too heavy and the user becomes a passive addict, a social pawn, a slave to his political party, a puppet in his religion instead of a believer, a subscriber equally to charity and to the wiles of the con man, and a swallower of all statements positively put.

Heretofore not clearly labeled as a dangerous drug, this drug warrants open criticism, warning, and action. Its use must be held at a low level with special care to balance the enthusiasm of doctors who prescribe the drug, the indoctrinators of the classrooms, for every form of Teaching, however mild, consists of the administration of a hallucinogenic drug.

Once this idea is exposed, then every form of the drug, Teaching, outside of schools and campuses as well as inside, quite properly will meet with some resistance. Those who partake of only beneficial doses of this drug become addicts and to that degree skeptical, preserving their own minds in good order to make reasoned decisions. They drive carefully. Only such persons can be called educated persons.

Come to think of it, since the presentation of any idea is a form of teaching, these words contain some of the drug. Consider them to be equivalent to the warning message on a pack of cigarettes, except that the danger is notably more serious as a risk.

Striving For Excellence

(The Free Trader, London, England)

Freya Stark wrote in "The Times" in August an article entitled "The qualities needed to escape from mediocrity." She said that none of the things that have been done in the twenty-two years since the war have succeeded in giving us back the happy confidence of our youth. "The decadence is there, and anyone can spot it, from a lack of candour in public life to the fact that scarce a clock in any London street now tells the time correctly — from right and left in chaos to eccentricity in dress."

Since the end of the first war the elements have fostered mediocrity which is the parent of decline. This is indeed true. Throughout our national life there is a ready acceptance of the second-rate and Freya Stark who sets such an example of excellence in her writings urges the young to strive for excellence. That is the only way out of our national problem. It is now a vital necessity that young and old should strive for excellence in everything that they do. The reward for excellence must ultimately be in the form of satisfaction in doing what is right and good. Socialist egalitarianism making for equal rewards for bad as well as good makes for mediocrity and the lowering of standards.

By writing this article in "The Times" Freya Stark provides a valuable contribution to current discussion.

She being of the pre-1914 generation, can see the cleavage between those of her own generation and those, only a few years older who had no idea of how to deal with the new world that they were living in.

Free Traders are satisfied that the decline in quality throughout the national life has been due to the protectionist policy and the absence of foreign competition in the home market which alone could ensure that the achievement of excellence in everything was essential. It has been a false economic policy that has changed the quality of the national life and there is only one answer to the problem.

Protectionism has been the parent of socialism and Mr. Gladstone once said that if socialism ever came to England it would come from the Tory Party. That has been proved correct for all of us who have studied this subject know that protectionism is the parent of socialism.

Protectionism too has contributed to the reduction in influence of the middle class and as the late Dean Inge once pointed out: "the upper and middle classes have no kick left in them — they are lying down to have their throats cut — largely, I doubt out of patriotism." Freya Stark in her book "The Journey's Echo" wrote probably the best statement about the value to the nation of the mid-

die class. This is what she wrote "I will hold that the middle class produces civilization because it is the only class constantly trained to come to a conclusion, poised as it is between the depth and the height. It is not rich enough to have everything, nor poor enough to have nothing — and has to choose; to choose between a meek and a fine library, between travel and a flat in town, between a car and a new baby or a fur coat and a ball dress. It has enough of the superfluous to give it freedom from necessity, but only through the constant use of discrimination; its life therefore is one of long training of the judgment and the will. This by itself does not manufacture greatness; but it is the soil on which it is possible to make it grow. And for this reason, when the rich become too rich and the poor too poor, and fewer people live under the constant disciplines of their decisions the age of greatness withers. To produce the lifelong stimulus of choice both in thought and action should be the aim of all education and the statesman ought above all to provide a government that remains in the hands of people whose life has been trained in the inextinguishable art of making up their minds."

This splendid passage we believe justifies the statement that Freya Stark is not only the greatest writer on travel of our time but is one of the most powerful of thinkers contributing something exclusive and valuable to the national life. The decline in quality and the smothering of the middle class by the acceptance of protectionism and socialism now seen in a so called Welfare State eliminates the opportunity of taking choices, reduces the training in the art of making up their minds amongst the people — and thus destroys the foundation out of which greatness can grow.

Wit And Whimsy

Sally (the sweet young city girl to the farmer) — Oh, what a funny cow. Why doesn't it have any horns?

Farmer Brown — Well, it could be due to one of several reasons. Some cows don't grow horns 'til late in life. Others are dehorned, while still others are bred to be hornless. This particular cow doesn't have any horns because it happens to be a horse.

The old mountaineer was sitting in his favorite canebacked rocker on the porch of his cabin, slowly rocking east and west. Nearby sat his 42-year-old son, rocking north and south. "Son," drawled the old man, "it's about time you learned not to wear yourself out that way. Rock the way the board runs and save yer stren'."

Panhandle Water District News

Red River 68 'Not Acceptable,' Council Says

By FELIX W. RYALS
Last week this column carried a portion of a talk made by Floyd Dominy, Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, at the annual meeting of Water, Inc. held Feb. 20 at Plainview. The source of the water is eventually going to become a debatable issue. We are going to have to convince the people of business and industry along the lower Mississippi that we actually need the water and that our need for water will not interfere with their continued growth. Since a number of sources have been suggested by those who desire outside water, there must, of necessity, be a meeting of the minds to bring any of the available needed water to our area.

no question in my mind that economic low-cost power can be obtained for a project of this magnitude. "Eventhough this hurdle does not seem as difficult as some, I do not want to over-simplify the many problems involved between the birth of a project in idea form and the actual construction, operation and repayment. "When an investigation for a project is undertaken, we normally begin by preparing a reconnaissance report as we are now undertaking for the position of water for Texas and New Mexico. This type of report is prepared only in sufficient detail to determine whether feasibility investigations leading to authorization by Congress are justified. Preparation of the reconnaissance report may require anywhere from one to several years, depending on the size and complexity of the project. If the project appears justified and sufficient local interest is evident, Congress is asked to authorize a feasibility investigation."

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Daily News Farm Editor
Highly touted Red River 68 wheat, a new variety released for commercial production in Texas for the first time this spring, is unacceptable for milling and baking, a Crop Quality Council report reveals. The report, compiled by 15 industry, state and federal laboratories from samples of the 1967 crop of Red River 68, said: "Based on evidence available from this first year of tests, we conclude that the processing qualities of Red River 68 are not acceptable. "Economically important deficiencies in milling, processing and blending characteristics of Red River 68... suggest to us that the commercial baking industry will seek alternate sources of wheat supplies because of the extent of the undesirable characteristics of Red River 68. "The recommendation is made that World Seeds, Inc. give serious consideration to the long-term impact of this wheat on grain producers' interest in commercial wheat markets. "It is concluded that Red River 68 not be released without additional testing in other crop years to permit more extensive evaluation of its quality characteristics. "Economically important problems encountered in the first year of broad scale industry tests include a substantial reduction in the production of bakery flours from grain of Red River 68, and an excessively long mixing requirement for the new wheat which would slow baking plants. "The ability of Red River 68 to be blended with other types of wheat was also substantially less acceptable than present wheat varieties. "With the ready availability of alternate sources of wheat, widespread production of Red River 68 could result in a substantial shifting of grain purchases to other producing areas in order to obtain needed processing characteristics, industry representatives concluded."

Participants in the evaluation of the wheat included Centennial Mills, Inc., Portland, Oregon; General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; North Dakota State University; The Pillsbury Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Spring Wheat and Durum Quality Laboratory, Fargo, N.D. In a Thursday press conference in Amarillo, Dr. Earl Collier, executive vice president of World Seeds — developer of Red River 68 — and John Strohm, nationally known farm writer and president of World Seeds, praised the production quality of the wheat variety but their opinions on its milling and baking qualities did not dovetail with conclusions of the Quality Control Council, which is recognized as the outstanding agency for evaluation of wheat. They described Red River 68 as having a high gluten quality which blends well with weaker strains of wheat grown in the Great Plains region. They said that several private laboratories had tested the milling quality of the wheat, but that it was not submitted to the Quality Control Council for Texas production due to the late decision on releasing the seed to the Southwest. Collier claimed that 28 grain firms and many companies had rated the wheat as good to excellent in milling and baking qualities. Collier said that during seven years of testing, Red River 68 had shown an average increase of production of 12 to 44 per cent over other wheat varieties grown under identical situations. Red River 68 is the first short straw red spring wheat to be developed in the U.S., but many have questioned its adaptability to Texas. "This is a bit puzzling in that this wheat has been growing here in observation plantings at the High Plains Research Foundation at Plainview, Texas Research Foundation," Collier said. According to Dr. Kenneth Porter, agronomist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Bushland, under progress report No. 2174, however: "Returns from spring-seeded wheat have never been profitable in Texas." And I. M. Atkins, small grains researcher for the Texas Experiment stations, says: "Texas has a good quality short-strawed wheat for irrigation on highyield level acreage called Sturdy, so why grow a spring-type wheat that may be winter killed?"

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FARM PAGE
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
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50th YEAR

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHATLEY
Artie Sailor was by our office on Thursday of last week and reported a light infestation of greenbugs. He asked about a new insecticide called Di'Syston for greenbug control. We telephoned Norris Daniels, entomologist, Bushland Experiment Station, to get his latest recommendation. Daniels said Methyl Parathion was still your cheapest and best bet applied by aerial application. One very distinct disadvantage of Di'Syston is the fact that no grazing is permitted anytime after it has been applied. Application must be done a minimum of 45 days before harvest if Di'Syston is used. The cost is somewhat higher and little, if any, systematic effect is obtained. Daniels says many farmers spray too early for greenbugs. The best way to determine when to spray is by visual observation of the wheat. Watch your wheat daily and if it begins to show signs of spotting, spray. Spraying too early might make it necessary to re-spray later from a reinfestation. Wheat will tolerate up to 100 to 300 greenbugs per linear foot in February in wheat 3-6 inches tall. In March, wheat will tolerate up to 400 greenbugs per linear foot before spraying is necessary. In April when wheat is as much as a foot high, wheat will tolerate up to 800 greenbugs per linear foot and not reduce yields. As Daniels pointed out, watch your wheat daily and at the first appearance of severe damage get your wheat sprayed with Methyl Parathion. Follow labeled directions closely. Greenbugs can build up in a hurry because of the fact that they give birth to living young. Each female can give birth to from 50 to 60 living young. Within 7 to 9 days these new-born greenbugs can also reproduce at the same rate. So you can see why they have such an ability to increase their population in such a short time. They can reproduce at this rapid rate at temperatures from 55 to 65 degrees. The lady bugs, which prey on the greenbugs, reproduce very slowly at temperatures below 65 degrees. This is why it is foolish to purchase lady bugs to help eradicate the greenbugs. Top O' Texas Show We hope all Gray County residents turned out to see the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show this weekend. From all

indications it was one of the best ever held. We congratulate these youngsters for the fine job they have done. For the boys and girls that have calves, they will be displaying the end product of a year's work. So often I hear that this type of project is not practical. Without the benefit of an artificial price, many of the exhibitors would lose money. My answer to this was given by a widow lady in the McLean area many years ago when she was talking to a vocational agriculture teacher about her only son feeding a calf. The teacher was careful to explain that it was difficult to make any money feeding a calf. The lady's reply was, "I'm not trying to make any money on this project, I'm trying to make a man out of a boy." This is or should be the main goal of any 4-H or FFA program. We are not trying to develop pig or calves, we are attempting to develop good solid citizens and make men and ladies out of boys and girls. See you at the stock show!

Feed Grain Yields Are Up Over Last Year, A&M Says
COLLEGE STATION — The total supply of feed grains for the present marketing year 1967-68 amounts to about 213 million tons, some 7 per cent larger than last year. John G. McHaney, Extension economist, at Texas A&M University, said the 1967 feed grain crop produced a record 176 million tons, 12 per cent above the year record output in 1966. The domestic demand for feed grains is expected to continue strong in 1967-68. The number of grain-consuming animal units to be fed is now expected to be a little above the post-war high of 178 million units in 1966-67. Because of more favorable livestock-feed price ratios in prospect, feeding per animal will be heavier, McHaney explained. Total domestic consumption may be around five per cent higher than the 141 million tons consumed last year. Exports are expected to be about 22.5 million tons compared with 21.9 million tons in 1966-67. McHaney said U.S. exports will continue to meet strong competition from larger feed grain crops in Europe and from large supplies in surplus producing countries during the 1967-68 marketing year.

Topdress Wheat For Better Gain, Specialist Says
COLLEGE STATION — Recent moisture has resulted in good prospects for wheat in most regions of Texas but top yields cannot be produced with out adequate nitrogen. C. D. Welch, Extension soil chemist at Texas A&M University, says very few Texas soils have the capacity to supply enough nitrogen for high yields without fertilization. He says the rate of nitrogen needed will vary. If heavy grazing has been practiced, it is probable that fall applied nitrogen has been exhausted. Therefore, fall fertilization must be supplemented to produce grain. Usually from 30 to 60 pounds should be considered, if prospects for grain yields are good. Under irrigation higher rates may be profitable. However, on clay soils with no grazing and where as much as 45 to 60 pounds of nitrogen was applied at planting, additional topdressing may not be needed. Since one of the benefits of nitrogen is to increase the number of seed heads, small grains should be topdressed before jointing takes place. There are a number of sources of nitrogen, including solids and liquids. Either kind gives good results if properly applied. Liquids containing urea should be "dribbled" on the soil surface rather than sprayed on the small grains, explains Welch. Little benefit, he adds, can be expected from topdressing phosphorus and potassium because these nutrients are needed in the fall. For more information about topdressing small grains, Welch suggests a visit with the local county agricultural agent.

County SCD News
By PAUL APPLETON
Rex McAnally and D. W. Swain have staked off their farms preparatory to land leveling to be completed as soon as the weather clears up. Elevation shots were taken and a cut and fill sheet were prepared by the local Soil Conservation Service personnel. A better job of watering can be accomplished after a good job of land leveling has been completed on your farm. Walter Ollinger of Groom, and Eakin Bros., W. F. Shepard, Bob Gordon, Roy Kretzmer, Ruben Baggerman and Floyd Franklin, all of Pampa, have installed pipelines on their farm. This will aid the farmer in doing a better job of irrigation and also conserve alot of valuable underground water. A pond was staked on the Dean Burger Farm. This will give a better distribution of grazing.

RURBAN DEVELOPMENT
"Unplanned urban development brings with it a host of problems such as homes and schools built on unstable soils, floods, pollution, and sedimentation damages caused by disruption in watershed hydrology, idle land, honky tonk strips, junkyards and ugliness. In many areas our once lovely countryside is now an embarrassment. But land misuse is not our only extravagance. We are also the world's most lavish users of water." —D. A. Williams, SCS Administrator.

ABC Suspends Regular Programming
TV NET SCHEDULES BIG NIGHT OF SPECIALS

KVII-TV

AFTERNOON MOVIES

MONDAY 3:30 to 5:00 P.M.

I DIED A 1000 TIMES

JACK PALANCE
SHELLEY WINTERS

TUESDAY 3:30 to 5:00 P.M.

I WAS A COMMIE FOR THE FBI

FRANK LOVEJOY

CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT IN CH. 7 GIVES VIEWERS 3-STATION CHOICE

If you own a color TV you owe it to yourself to see the new color news film now being used on KVII-TV. The film is shot and processed locally but the quality is strictly network.

The installation of the new Jamieson high speed color processor is one of a series of giant steps being taken to put the station in contention for the ratings.

The change of ownership of the station makes KVII-TV the only locally-owned station in the area. The new owners have resolved to do all necessary to bring the station up from its position of being a poor third in viewers' choice. "There is no reason that, with a strong network like ABC and a maximum effort at the local scene, KVII-TV shouldn't be the number one station here as the ABC affiliates are in Albuquerque and San Antonio," manager John Tyler said.

"We're beefing up the news department with new equipment and additional personnel. We've just purchased four new radio-camera equipped news cars in addition to the twenty-thousand dollar color film processor. Bob and Tom were already a potent on-air news team. These improvements should really give momentum to what we've seen as a changing trend in news-viewing habits here." Tyler was referring to veteran News Director, Bob Izzard, and award-winning commentator Tom Martin. "Nearly half of the people in this area have color sets and it's time they have another full-coverage color oriented local news source."

The two new videotape recorders ordered by the station this week are of the latest type and incorporate electronic editing equipment seldom found outside of network studios.

The station's Director of Engineering, Bill Canady, reports that efforts to improve the picture continue, although the major picture problem was corrected with the straightening of the transmitting tower. Installation of a specially-designed microwave system further refined the color quality. The addition of what Canady calls "Image Enhancers"—they make the picture sharper—have greatly improved the quality of KVII-TV's local color originations. Canady indicated that these improvements are only the first of a series to be made in the near future.

Tyler summed up the efforts this way: "It takes time, but we're getting there. We've bought or ordered all the latest electronic equipment available that has anything to do with picture quality. And with the personnel we have, both on the air and behind-the-scenes, I'm confident there'll soon be none better than Channel 7."

KVII-TV

ABC SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY
6:30-7:30 P.M.
"The Underseas World of Jock Yves Cousteau"
7:30-8:00 P.M.
"The NOW Generation"
8:00-9:00 P.M.
"Monte Carlo Est La Rose"
9:00-10:00 P.M.
"The Rise & Fall of the THIRD REICH"
PART I (PART II FRIDAY, PART III SATURDAY)

Wednesday night, March 6, promises to be a television landmark if advance information from ABC is an indication. In a significant departure from its regular schedule, ABC-TV will pre-empt all of its prime time shows (6:30-10 p.m.) to present four special programs on subjects ranging from exploration beneath the sea to the horrors of Hitler's Germany. Leading off will be "Savage World of the Coral Jungle" (6:30-7:30 p.m.), the second of four programs to be presented this year in the epic series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau." The underwater adventure probes the mystery, beauty, and danger of the coral reefs in the Indian Ocean. Here the universal battle for survival is dramatically demonstrated. The lion fish is armed with deadly spines, and the large goosefish has evolved a small fishing pole with a life-like worm that attracts its prey. Even man must be cautious in this environment; the Cousteaumen are ever wary of the lethal stone fish, possessor of a sting that can kill a man or incapacitate him for life. At 7:30, ABC looks at "The Now Generation." Ryan O'Neal ("Peyton Place") hosts this half-hour insight into the attitudes of young people today—what they stand for, their aspirations, and their ideals. Highlight of the program is said to be an in-depth interview with Mia Farrow, considered one of the most representative personalities of the young and uninhibited generation. The program will be followed by "Monte Carlo . . . Cost La Rose" (8-9 p.m.), a musical tour of Monaco in the charming company of Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco. Cameras go inside the famed Casino, although Princess Grace is forced to remain outside. (It is illegal for any resident of Monaco to enter or play.) Featured performers in the production include British comedian Terry-Thomas, French singer Francoise Hardy, David Winters and his dancers, and special guest star Gilbert Becaud. In a sharp change of mood, the scene shifts north as the evening is climaxed with Part I of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" (9:30 p.m.), a three-part television adaptation of William L. Shirer's monumental history of Nazi Germany. Narrated by Richard Basehart, the documentary series (Parts II and III to be aired Friday, March 8, 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 9, 8:30 p.m.) traces the course of Hitler's life from the Bavarian Inn where he was born to the ruins of the Chancellery in Berlin where he is believed to have died. The program will reveal material that has not been seen before, including very early shots of Hitler, Nazi rallies, and amazing anti-Hitler campaign cartoons put out by the Social Democratic Party in 1933 which accurately predicted Germany's course if Hitler were elected. The unprecedented grouping of specials, if successful, may point the way to similar efforts in the future. The programs can be seen locally on KVII-TV, Channel 7.

Read The News Classified Ads

Read The News Classified Ads

'Candy' Is Sweet Treat for Girl Watchers

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Staff Correspondent.
ROME (NEA) — The proof that she has star quality is that the eyes of every man followed her as Ewa Aulin, 18-year-old Swedish beauty, crossed the lobby of Rome's Excelsior hotel.

It may have had something to do with the mini-skirt she was wearing, which was of that shade known as lipstick red. But then blonde, blue-eyed Ewa (pronounced Eva) is lovely to look at in her own right.

"It's even worse in summer," she explained, as she carefully arranged herself at a table in the cocktail lounge "In summer a girl can't go out in the street

without being followed. Not even if she wears her skirts down to here." (Ewa indicated her shapely ankles).

Ewa, who is filming here in Rome in the title role of "Candy," had in tow her chaperone, a 25-year-old American girl named Claudia, and her press agent, both of whom ordered Scotch on the rocks. Ewa contented herself with tomato juice and potato chips.

The press agent informed me that this Swedish lovely had been chosen from among 2,000 girls to play opposite Richard Burton and Marlon Brando in the film version of "Candy." This best-selling novel created a sensation when it appeared in 1968 because of its explicit handling of sex, but the screen version has been considerably cleaned up, I gathered.

"It's a sort of Lolita in reverse," the publicity man explained, "with Candy being chased by a bunch of middle-aged guys. But there's absolutely nothing pornographic about the film. It's just a big sexual spoof and as funny as hell."

As she sipped her tomato juice, Miss Aulin saw that from a slightly different angle. "It has tragic overtones," she said, "because everyone tries to take advantage of poor Candy."

No one, one gathers, is likely to take advantage of little Ewa. Although her career is just starting, already she is afraid of being typed. "For my next film I would like to do something entirely different," she announced. "Not another comedy, but a character role that has real guts."

When the press agent made some passing reference to her career as a star, this precocious teen-ager contradicted him sharply. "I don't want to be a star," she declared flatly. "I want to be an actress."

"If I thought I was going to be ashamed of what I am doing, I would leave and you

wouldn't hear from me for the next ten years."

When the press agent persisted, pointing out the power that goes with stardom, Ewa argued, "I don't want to have power over anyone. To me power is immoral. I believe that people should be free to live their own lives without someone telling them what to do."

I made a mental note that Hollywood will have its hands

full when this latest Swedish bombshell bursts upon the California scene.

As for all this business about "sexual spoofs," one gathers that they order these things differently, if not better, in Sweden. "In Sweden we are more honest about sex," Ewa confided, batting her false eye-lashes disarmingly. "To us love-making is beautiful, not something to

be ashamed of. Why have the American movies never shown a naked man? This has happened in Swedish films."

It would be refreshing to report that Miss Aulin had hoisted herself into the limelight by her own efforts. But, alas, it was her Stockholm boyfriend who sent her photo to the Miss Teen Sweden contest in 1965 without her knowing it. Ewa, who has 15 at the time, won.

In Hollywood, she competed with girls from 52 countries for title of Miss Teen International of 1966, and again won, her prizes including a trip around the world. As a measure of how much she has grown mentally in the past year, she now looks upon the whole teenage-Queen bit as something rather meaningless.

However, she has no intention of resuming her interrupted formal education. "I can learn more from life than I can from

any school," she says. "Besides, I read a lot. I have just sent to Sweden for a book on psychiatry."

Why psychiatry? "Because I am interested in people, in what makes them tick. If I had not chosen a film career, I probably would have studied to be a doctor."

When I asked her if she did not have qualms about acting opposite such experienced pros as Brando and Burton, she opened her eyes wide with astonishment. "No, why should I?" she asked with icy logic. "They are human beings, just like you or I. I do the best I can, and if it is not good enough—" She shrugged leaving the sentence unfinished.

Ewa would seem to have everything it takes, except perhaps a sense of humor. But then Greta Garbo wasn't noted for cracking jokes, and look where she got to.

Amusement Page

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SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1968

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Don Mitchell Is Face to Watch

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Inescapably there is that black face hovering over Raymond Burr's shoulder every week, pushing his wheelchair in the "Ironside" television series, learning to become a cop.

The dark face and lithe body belong to Don Mitchell, an articulate black man who believes he is doing as much as he possibly can for his race simply by being so visible on the NBC-TV show.

A Caucasian could just as easily play the part, but "Ironside" originally was shot as a two-hour movie for television and the fact that a Negro was assistant to the police chief was an important story point. When the film was released instead as part of a series, Mitchell was kept on in the role of Mark Sanger.

Don Mitchell is the kind of man who makes any color barrier seem absurd. He is at once likable, dignified, warm and intelligent.

Without being followed. Not even if she wears her skirts down to here." (Ewa indicated her shapely ankles).

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EWA AULIN, an 18-year-old Swedish find, has everything it takes to be a successful actress, except a sunny disposition. Very few men notice that she's missing anything.

Now Thru Wednesday **CAPRI** Adults \$1.00 Child \$5c
OPENS 12:45

Meet **Mordocai Jones**—Master of **Back-Stabbing, Cork-Screwing, and Double-Dealing!**

THE FILM-FAM MAN
A LAMARCA THURMAN PRODUCTION
GEORGE C. SCOTT-SUE LYON-MICHAEL SARRAZIN
HARRY MORGAN-ALICE GHOSTLEY-ALBERT SALMI-JACK ALBERTSON-SLIM PICKENS
DIRECTED BY LAMARCA THURMAN

COMING WED. MARCH 6
LAVISTA
Matinee Wed. 2 p.m. Evenings Daily 8 p.m.

Now Thru Tuesday **LAVISTA** Adults 1.50 Child 75c
MATINEE 2 PM — EVENING 8 PM

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
JUDY GEESON-CHRISTIAN ROBERTS-SUZIE KENDALL-THE "MINDBENDERS"

Now Thru Tuesday **TOP GUN TEXAS** Adults 85c Child Free
OPENS 6:45 PM
RITIOUS COMEDY FOR EVERYONE
SANDRA DEE • GEORGE HAMILTON
"Doctor You've Got To Be Kidding"
IN COLOR

Television In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If the balance of payments and the gold drain still weigh heavily on President Johnson, he could do worse than confer with his ex-aidé Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association of America.

If tourists throw their money around in Europe and Asia, they are pikers compared to movie companies.

An imaginative director and a heady producer can blow millions in France, Italy, Spain and England in the course of making a motion picture.

They do, in fact, pay Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor a million bucks apiece just to star for them. Neither star is known for rushing back to the good old

United States to sock the money away in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Dollars Squandered

Talk about squandering gold. Movie-makers toss dollars around like confetti in Europe, blowing it for actors, extras, studio space, craftsmen, technicians and equipment.

Add to that the money spent for hotel accommodations, meals, booze and entertainment and the figures become staggering.

If the President were to inquire of Valenti whether more pictures were being filmed abroad than in this country at this very minute, Valenti—who sleeps better because LBJ is in the White House—would be forced to admit that Europe has a considerable edge.

Paramount Studios, for instance, has four pictures rolling—two in London, one in France and the fourth in Mexico which at least is in the Western Hemisphere.

Or take MGM. It has eight pictures in production, one of which is in Hollywood, another in New York. The remainder are being shot in Austria, Rome, England.

The degree of filming abroad is reflected in Hollywood unemployment. But more importantly, it sends more dollars to Europe than a month's load of summer tourists.

Valenti could follow one of a number of American stars making a picture abroad and track the trickle of gold around with the ease of a bloodhound even if Jack had blocked sinus passages.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR MARLON BRANDO
IN THE JOHN HUSTON-RAV SHARK PRODUCTION
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE

FOUR-WIG CAROL
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hair stylist Vidal Sassoon created four distinct wigs for Carol Burnett to wear on her CBS-TV series.

THE FOURTH OLLYWOOD (UPI)—Shelley Fabares signed for her fourth MGM movie starring opposite Hank Williams Jr. in "A Time To Sing."

STEALER
EOSTON (UPI)—Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals set a record by stealing seven bases in the 1967 World Series.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 9

The News Is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule as Published In Advance By The TV Study.

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	7:00 Herald Of Truth	7:30	Channel 7 KVII-TV, SUNDAY	7:00 Modern Education	7:30
7:30 Farm Show	8:00	7:30 News	7:30 News	8:00	
8:00 Tom & Jerry	8:30	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:30	
8:30 Underdog	9:00	8:30 News	8:30 News	9:00	
9:00 Sunday Matinee	9:30	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:30	
9:30 Glory Road	10:00	9:30 News	9:30 News	10:00	
10:00 Church	10:30	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:30	
10:30 Weekend Report	11:00	10:30 News	10:30 News	11:00	
11:00 Meet the Press	11:30	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:30	
11:30 Branded	12:00	11:30 News	11:30 News	12:00	
Channel 10 KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	7:00 Children's Gov. hr.	7:30	Channel 7 KVII-TV, MONDAY	7:00 Cartoons & Corn	7:30
7:30 The Willis Famy.	8:00	7:30 News	7:30 News	8:00	
8:00 Church Services	8:30	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:30	
8:30 The Loveless Show	9:00	8:30 News	8:30 News	9:00	
9:00 Religion	9:30	9:00 News	9:00 News	9:30	
9:30 Face The Nation	10:00	9:30 News	9:30 News	10:00	
10:00 Movie	10:30	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:30	
10:30 N.H.L.	11:00	10:30 News	10:30 News	11:00	
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, MONDAY	6:30 Amarillo College	6:58	Channel 7 KVII-TV, MONDAY	6:30 Cartoons & Corn	6:58
7:00 Today Show	7:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	7:00	
7:30 News	8:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	7:30	
8:00 Today Show	8:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	8:00	
8:30 Soap Judgement	9:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	8:30	
9:00 NBC News	9:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	9:00	
9:30 Concentration	10:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	9:30	
10:00 Personality	10:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	10:00	
10:30 Questioning Sq.	11:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	10:30	
11:00 Jeopardy	11:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	11:00	
11:30 Eye Guess	12:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	11:30	
12:00 News	12:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	12:00	
Channel 10 KFDA-TV, MONDAY	6:30 Amarillo College	6:58	Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY	6:30 Cartoons & Corn	6:58
7:00 Stop Look Listen	7:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	7:00	
7:30 Capt. Kangaroo	8:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	7:30	
8:00 Romper Room	8:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	8:00	
8:30 Beverly Hills	9:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	8:30	
9:00 Andy Show	9:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	9:00	
9:30 News	10:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	9:30	
10:00 News	10:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	10:00	
10:30 News	11:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	10:30	
11:00 News	11:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	11:00	
11:30 News	12:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	11:30	
12:00 News	12:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	12:00	
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	6:30 Amarillo College	6:58	Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY	6:30 Cartoons & Corn	6:58
7:00 Today Show	7:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	7:00	
7:30 News	8:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	7:30	
8:00 Today Show	8:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	8:00	
8:30 Soap Judgement	9:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	8:30	
9:00 NBC News	9:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	9:00	
9:30 Concentration	10:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	9:30	
10:00 Personality	10:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	10:00	
10:30 Questioning Sq.	11:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	10:30	
11:00 Jeopardy	11:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	11:00	
11:30 Eye Guess	12:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	11:30	
12:00 News	12:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	12:00	
Channel 10 KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	6:30 Amarillo College	6:58	Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY	6:30 Cartoons & Corn	6:58
7:00 Stop Look Listen	7:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	7:00	
7:30 Capt. Kangaroo	8:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	7:30	
8:00 Romper Room	8:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	8:00	
8:30 Beverly Hills	9:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	8:30	
9:00 Andy Show	9:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	9:00	
9:30 News	10:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	9:30	
10:00 News	10:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	10:00	
10:30 News	11:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	10:30	
11:00 News	11:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	11:00	
11:30 News	12:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	11:30	
12:00 News	12:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	12:00	

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!

FREE Mid-Co. Snapshots...
Kodak FILM
Color & Black & White
with each roll finished with 8 prints or more
126-127-128-420

Your assurance of **POSITIVE SATISFACTION** from all Good films

B & B PHARMACY
Ballard at Browning MO 5-3785

CLIP AND SAVE

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 9

The News Is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule as Published In Advance By The TV Study.

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	6:30 Amarillo College	6:58	Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	6:30 Cartoons & Corn	6:58
7:00 News	7:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	7:00	
7:30 News	8:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	7:30	
8:00 News	8:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	8:00	
8:30 News	9:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	8:30	
9:00 News	9:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	9:00	
9:30 News	10:00	6:30 News	6:30 News	9:30	
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12:00 News	12:28	6:30 News	6:30 News	12:00	

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL LEPSON COUNTY... DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORP. ...

COMPLETIONS... DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORP. ...

PLUGGED WELLS... DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORP. ...

WASHINGTON WINDOW... UPI White House Reporter ...

GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY TO MEET... The Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society ...

SALT WATER DISPOSAL... Salt water disposal will be the topic at the American Petroleum Institute meeting ...

1 Cord of Thanks 1 JOSEPH AUWEN... We wish to thank Dr. Lang, John ...

2A Monuments 2A MARKERS... Monuments, best material, lowest prices ...

3 Personal 3 Auto Insurance Monthly... Liability and collision auto insurance ...

5 Special Notices 5 ONLY 25¢ for the best coin-op car ...

7 Auctioneer 7 AUCTIONEERING... Sell at auction to the highest bidder ...

15 Instruction 15 HIGH SCHOOL... New texts furnished diploma awarded ...

17 Cosmetics 17 NEEDED MONEY... Be a beauty counter saleswoman ...

18 Beauty Shops 18 BEAUTY SALON... Beauty Salon, 1025 S. Banks ...

19 Situations Wanted 19 WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in my home ...

21 Help Wanted 21 NEEDED 1 oilfield welder and 1 oilfield electrician ...

31 Appliance Repair 31 REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators ...

32A General Service 32A INCOME TAX SERVICE... Bookkeeping and typing ...

32B Upholstering 32B See us for upholstering needs... WILLIS FURNITURE ...

34 Radio & Television 34 GENE & DON'S T.V. Service... Sales and Service ...

36 Appliances 36 DES MOORE TIN SHOP... Air conditioning - Payne Heaters ...

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42 Paint, wallpaper, paper, tape ...

45 Lawnmower Service 45 Complete repair and sharpening ...

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48 BRUCE NURSERIES... Trees of Reputable ...

49-A Pest Control 49-A Guaranteed Termite Control ...

50-B Builders 50-B WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO. ...

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69 Standard Typewriter ...

68 Household Goods 68 WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART ...

68 Household Goods 68 JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE ...

68 Household Goods 68 SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE ...

68 Household Goods 68 84 Office Store Equipment, 84 RENT late model typewriters ...

68 Household Goods 68 89 Wanted To Buy 89 WANT to buy good furniture ...

68 Household Goods 68 92 Sleeping Rooms 92 ROOMS and apartments for rent ...

68 Household Goods 68 95 Furnished Apartments 95 3 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid ...

68 Household Goods 68 96 Unfurnished Houses 96 2 BEDROOM house with garage ...

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 103 Real Estate for Sale 103 GREAT PEOPLE ARE BUYING ...

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 J. E. RICE Real Estate 712 N. Somerville ...

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 NORTH WELLS - nice 2 bedroom attached garage ...

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 EAST CRAVEN - good 2 bedroom and garage ...

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 BARGAIN - North Front, 3 good 2 bedroom houses ...

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 103 Real Estate for Sale 103 FOR SALE, 2 bedroom house, fenced ...

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 103 Real Estate for Sale 103 5 ACRES (Approx.) within 1/2 mile of Pampa ...

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 ARE YOU RETIRED LIKE TO FISH? Have roomy well built 2 bedroom ...

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 HUGH PEEPLES REALTORS... 829 W. Francis ...

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 103 Real Estate for Sale 103 103 Real Estate for Sale 103 WE NEED MORE GOOD LISTINGS ...

98 Unfurnished Houses 98 103 Real Estate for Sale 103 103 Real Estate for Sale 103 WE NEED MORE GOOD LISTINGS ...

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DOWN PAYMENT ANYONE - 1 bedroom, tile bath, carpet, fence, refrigerator, air, \$15 month. 1st payment May 1.

E. R. SMITH REALTY
15 Neal Road MO 5-4185

QUITY FURTHER reduced in 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. MO 4-452, 717 N. Wells, 3733.

B. E. Ferrell Real Estate
NORTH FRONT MO 4-4111

LOW EQUITY - 211 N. NELSON \$50 month payments MO 4-709

BY OWNER: one of Pampa's most beautiful French style brick homes - ideal location, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master bedroom extra large with connecting dressing room, woodburning fireplace, many unusual conveniences. Shown by appointment. MO 4-421 or MO 4-373.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

NO DOWN PAYMENT - Fully reconditioned 2 and 3 bedroom homes - low deposit.

LUTHER GISE
PHAVA SALES BROKER
218 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-2864

LEAVING TOWN: small equity, take up payments of 5 years on 2 or 3 bedroom. MO 5-2782.

FOR SALE: 1203 E. Browning, 3 room house, plus 2 baths, call MO 5-2175 or MO 4-2825.

BY OWNER: Custom built brick, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den, 1 1/2 baths. Evergreen Street. Call After 4:30 PM. MO 4-2876.

NOTHING DOWN - 3 bedroom, completely reconditioned homes. Small move-in expenses. First payment April.

F.H.A. MANAGEMENT BROKER.
MO 4-782 or MO 4-2130

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE at 1221 Charles. Will sell for \$150 below appraised value. Call MO 5-2614.

OLIVER JONAS REAL ESTATE
312 S. Cuyler, MO 5-9751, Res. 5-6447

COL. DICK BAYLESS
718 W. Brown, MO 4-6491, Res. 4-8343

QUALITY HOMES: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, fenced patio and a/c. Built by Hall Construction Co. Laramie Blvd. Call MO 4-4739, or MO 5-4345.

3 BEDROOM - 2106 N. Paulkner, all carpeted. Would consider trade for good pickup. MO 5-5223 or MO 9-9218 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, attached garage, storage house, year high, 3 years old, small equity, assuming payments on 5 1/2% loan, 706 E. 14th, MO 5-2545.

FOR SALE: Large 2 bedroom house in good location, fenced backyard. Call MO 4-6432.

IN NORTH PAMPA
Brick 3 bedroom, birch paneled in den, dining room and kitchen. Cooktop and Oven, refrigerated air conditioned, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, tile entry hall, utility room, nearby new carpet and drapes. Excellent condition. Extra large double garage, fenced yard, big patio. \$22,500. MLS 717.

CHARLES STREET
Two bedroom Large paneled den with wood burning fireplace. Refrigerative air conditioning. Electric kitchen, Dining room, Utility room. Ceramic tile baths. Large closets. Nearly new carpet and drapes. Beautiful yard with covered patio. Priced reduced. MLS 584.

2 bedroom, 1078 sq. ft. and garage on extra large lot, \$6,500. Owns 1/2 acre. Very nice. Very good condition. Kitchen has beautiful ash cabinets. 3 rooms carpeted. MLS 586.

IN EAST PAMPA
2 bedroom with dining room and utility room. Carpeted. Good condition. 1,030 square feet. Double garage. Apartment that rents for \$60 month. All for only \$12,000. MLS 545.

WHEELER COUNTY FARM
180 acres with water well. Has been in SOIL BANK with excellent stand of sand and Weeping Love, Indian and switch grass. Should run 30 cows year around. Can be returned to farming with large cotton and feed grain allotments \$100 acre. Can buy under Veterans Land Program. MLS 563-F.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Bargain priced business building with major company tenant. MLS 559-C.

CERTIFIED MASTER BROKERS
F.H.A. & VA SALES BROKERS

NO DOWN PAYMENT ANYONE - 2 bedroom, completely reconditioned. 150 month 1st payment May 1.

E. R. SMITH REALTY
1013 Neal Road MO 5-4185

FOR SALE or rent: 2 bedroom carpet fenced yard, air conditioner, antenna, 1113 Garland, MO 5-1652 after 5 pm.

105 Lots

LOTS WITH A VIEW ON Holly Lane FRASER DEVELOPMENT
311 W. Kingsmill MO 4-4455

113 Property to be Moved
SMALL frame house to be moved to new lot. Call MO 4-2817

114 Trailer Houses
10x30 foot, 2 bedroom trailerhouse for sale. Call MO 5-4724

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

TIP TOP CLEAN USED CARS
1963 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic "SS" - Celebrity sedan, power steering and brakes, factory air, radio and heater. A '68 license and sticker, one owner with 44,841 actual miles, \$1,000 reduced to only \$1,495.

1959 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, solid white with black and white interior. Has everything, it's an a/c, as you can find, come see. \$1,695.

1960 DODGE sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, one owner, it's nice. \$1,495.

1958 PLYMOUTH 2 door, dandy V8 motor, new standard transmission. \$1,495.

1959 CHEVROLET station wagon, V8 motor, standard shift, runs out real good. come see. \$1,395.

14 OTHER CLEAN CARS
BANK RATE FINANCING
MALCOLM McDAMIEL
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
885 W. Foster MO 9-9961

Langwell Dodge
"DODGE-DOBIE TRUCKS"
321 S. Cuyler, MO 4-2548

TEX EVANS BUICK INC.
123 N. Gray, MO 4-4877

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE
301 E. Foster MO 4-3283

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
Motor trucks and Farm Equipment
Price Red MO 4-7466

Read The News Classified Ads

SUPERIOR AUTO SALES
800 W. Foster MO 5-1188

CLYDE JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY SELL TRADE
748 W. BROWN MO 5-2821

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
821 W. Wilks MO 4-4121

CULBERSON-STOWERS
CHEVROLET INC.
805 N. Hobart MO 4-4665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown MO 4-6404

1965 DODGE Custom 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, one owner \$1770. Call MO 5-4123 or MO 4-4222.

1965 CHEVROLET pickup, 1/2 ton, 2 speed, deluxe cab, 5 cylinder, \$1465.

C. C. MEAD
312 E. Brown MO 4-4781

1955 FORD pickup, 6 cylinder, two new tires, side mounted 190 boxes, excellent condition MO 5-2180 or MO 4-3721.

BELL PONTIAC INC.
805 W. Kingsmill MO 4-6571

FOR SALE: mobile home, extra good shape, also boat, motor, trailer, air, call MO 4-9528 after 5 or weekends.

1952 BUICK
61,000 miles

1955 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, complete with luggage rack, side tent, all windows and doors with screens, 2800 miles, 1196, V6 5251, 85001, town.

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 door, air conditioned, 282 cubic inch V8, standard transmission, MO 4-7338, See at 7100 Evergreen.

McBROOM MOTOR CO.
Plymouth Valiant Chrysler Importers
811 Wilks MO 5-2303

122 Motorcycles
122

FOR SALE or trade: 1966 Suzuki 1200cc trail motorcycle, MO 5-4111 after 5:30 pm.

HARLEY DAVIDSON SUZUKI
32 month or 32,000 mile warranty, Pampa's most complete selection of parts and accessories.

Epperson Camper Sales
137 W. Brown MO 4-7751

Sharp's Motorcycle Sales
HONDA-BSA-BMW-MONTESA
313 N. Hobart MO 5-4063

124 Tires, Accessories - 124

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center MO 4-7401

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray MO 4-6419

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock MO 5-9743

ODGEN & SON
801 W. Foster MO 4-9444

Read The News Classified Ads

126A Scrap Metal 126A

C. C. MATHENY
118 W. Foster MO 4-8231

Read The News Classified Ads

WARRANTY SPECIALS!

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA sedan, cream and gold	\$3095
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA sedan, gold	\$2995
1967 CHEVROLET BEL AIR sedan, blue	\$2195
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA sedan, turquoise and white	\$2995
1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE sport sedan	\$3495
1967 CHEVELLE tudor	\$1995
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA super sport	\$2395
1966 FORD sedan	\$1395
1966 FORD "500" sedan	\$2295
1966 CHEVROLET BEL AIR sedan	\$1845
1966 GTO	\$2295
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA station wagon	\$1895
1965 GTO	\$1695
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA sedan	\$1895
1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR tudor	\$1295
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA sedan	\$1895
1964 CHEVELLE	\$1395
1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR sedan	\$1395
1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA sport coupe	\$1495
1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR station wagon	\$1495
1963 OLDSMOBILE coupe	\$1095
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA sports sedan	\$1345
1963 PONTIAC sedan	\$1295

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET, INC.
805 N. Hobart MO 4-4665

PICKUPS-PICKUPS

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wide box, V8 engine, powerglide transmission, custom cab, big mirrors, solid white, really double sharp	\$1595
1965 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, long narrow box, radio and heater, 26,000 honest miles, like new	\$1495
1964 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, long wide box, V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, custom cab, tu-tone red and white finish, a nice one	\$1395
1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wide box, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, custom cab, radio and heater, like new throughout	\$1395
1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wide box, V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, big mirrors, custom cab, solid white	\$1395
1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, short wide box, V8 engine, powerglide transmission, fully custom equipped, radio and heater, tu-tone green and white finish	\$1395
1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, short wide box, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission stock racks, radio and heater, red and white finish	\$795

60 Other Cars and Pickups to Choose From

WE WILL TRADE FOR SKI RIGS AND CAMPERS

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
821 W. Wilks, MO 4-4121

Sign Of Top Quality Used Cars!

SPECIAL

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

Beautiful red color, radio, heater, whitewall tires. This one is like new, real economy, come in and see this little dandy.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PRICE \$1265

1966 CHEVELLE super sport, pale yellow paint with black vinyl top, white vinyl interior, 390 V8 engine, 4 speed standard transmission, radio, heater, tachometer, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, this one is a real nice one owner. A QUALITY USED CAR \$2165

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, beautiful red color, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, radio, whitewall tires and full wheel covers, low mileage, can be verified. Come in and see this quality used car, PRICED THIS WEEK AT \$2785

1965 CHEVROLET Impala coupe, 282 V8 engine, standard shift, air conditioned, radio, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, light beige color, a real nice car, PRICED RIGHT \$1585

SPECIAL

'67 DODGE POLARA

4 door sedan, 9,293 actual miles. This mileage is guaranteed by Chrysler Corporation, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, heater whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers,

A TOP QUALITY USED CAR \$2865

1965 FURY III 4 door sedan, tu-tone white over blue, 316 cubic inch V8 engine, factory air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, come in and check out this one \$1785

1966 FORD Custom 4 door sedan, tu-tone paint, V8 engine, standard transmission, factory air, good tires, whitewall tires, priced this week at \$1635

SPECIAL

'67 CHRYSLER

New Yorker 4 door sedan, yellow with black vinyl top, you will want to see this one, 440 cubic inch V8 engine, power brakes, power steering, power windows, 6 way back seat, factory air, and many other extras you will enjoy.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PRICE \$3685

1968 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic "88" 4 door sedan, tu-tone white over green, factory air, power brakes, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, a real dependable automobile. PRICED THIS WEEK AT \$585

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, and full wheel covers, you will want to see and drive this one. Come in and make a deal, PRICE IS RIGHT \$785

We Have Over 20 Quality Cars To Choose From!

McBROOM MOTOR CO.
"Plymouth - Valiant - Barracuda"
"Chrysler - Imperial"
811 W. Wilks MO 5-2303

WHITE DEER TRACTS
ATTENTION CABOT AND OZANESSE EMPLOYEES

ON LOCATION SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2-6 PM
2 Miles East Of White Deer Amarillo Hwy. 60 Watch for Banners

VETERANS You Qualify IF YOU

1. Have served 90 days of active duty anytime during the period from September 16, 1940 to February 4, 1968
2. Texas Veteran or an out of state veteran who has been resident of Texas 5 years.
3. Resident of Texas NOW.
4. Have not used your Texas Veteran Land Loan privilege. Having used a GI or Veteran Home Loan does not dis-qualify you.

FOR SALE

TRACT 5
16 ACRES
Fronting 500' on Highway 60. Soon to be 4 lane. Good fertile soil. All in cultivation. Fully allotted. Served by Pioneer Natural Gas, Southwestern Public Service, Telephone, White Deer School bus.
CLEAN COUNTRY AIR
\$5200 TOTAL PRICE
\$260 DOWN
\$27 MONTH FOUR ONLY

FOR SALE

TRACT 10
20 ACRES
Fronting 1000' on country Road. Level. Good fertile soil. All in cultivation. Fully allotted. Gas, Electric, telephone. White Deer school bus.
CLEAN COUNTRY AIR
\$6000 TOTAL PRICE
\$300 DOWN
\$30 Mo. ONE ONLY

L'APIN' LEPRECHAUNS!

I SHOULD HAVE LIVING SO GOOD!

OPEN TODAY 2 PM TILL?

IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS!

3 LARGE BEDROOMS

NEW ALL BRICK

BOTH FEATURE:

- FULLY CARPETED
- 2 LOVELY CERAMIC BATHS
- LARGE SPACIOUS DEN
- ELECTRIC KITCHEN
- ASH CABINETS
- DOUBLE PREFINISHED GARAGE
- STORM WINDOWS

COME BY THIS PM... You Must See to Fully Appreciate These Beautiful Homes offered by -

WHITE HOUSE LBR. CO.
101 S. Ballard "Across From The Post Office" MO 4-3291

TOM ROSE MOTORS
"OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC"

"Late Model Quality Used Cars"

1966 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Deluxe 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, factory air, 22,000 miles, local car	\$2195
1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta "88" town sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 8 way seat, 11,000 miles	\$3250
1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta "88" Holiday sedan, red exterior, black vinyl interior, loaded, power windows and seat, many other features, list price over \$5100, only	\$3295
1967 OLDSMOBILE Deimont "88" town sedan, tu-tone paint, regular engine, power and air conditioned	\$2995
1966 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday sedan, loaded	\$2450
1965 CADILLAC, AM-FM radio, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power door locks, window and seat	\$3395

FINANCING AVAILABLE

ROY BRINSON BURT BRINSON

Members: National Real Estate Board Texas Real Estate Assoc. Borger Real Estate Board

References: Dave Warren, Pres. Panhandle Bank & Trust Borger CALL NITE OR DAY MO 4-4603 OFFICE MO 5-3401 Office 119 E. Kingsmill

WHITE DEER TRACTS
ATTENTION CABOT AND OZANESSE EMPLOYEES

Used Station Wagons

1966 FORD Ranch wagon, V8 engine, overdrive, 4 door, dark green exterior, power steering, brakes and air	\$1995
1964 FORD Country sedan, wagon, V8, dark blue exterior, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, rack on top	\$1595
1963 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" (Fiesta) station wagon, power and air, luggage rack	\$1595
1962 CHEVY II station wagon, 6 cylinder, radio and heater	\$750

301 E. Foster MO 4-3233

