



"Guard within yourself that treasure kindness. Know how to give without hesitation, how to lose without regret, how to acquire without meanness."—George Sand.

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Fair Sunday through Monday. High today low 86 and low tonight upper 40s. High Monday in the 70s. Northerly winds 15-25 mph.

VOL. 66—NO. 3

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

(30 Pages Today)

Sunday the Week Days the

## LBJ Given Good Chance For Survival By Doctor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, felled by a serious heart attack, was given a "very good" chance for survival Saturday and his wife Lady Bird vowed to make him live "more quietly" in the future.

Hurst said Johnson had suffered a myocardial infarction Friday morning when he was awakened by chest pains while visiting the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Charles and Lynda Bird Robb. The doctor said Johnson's

heart attack was about the same intensity as the nearly fatal illness that struck him in 1955 when he was a U.S. senator from Texas. Hurst said he could not tell how long Johnson would remain in the University of Virginia Hospital here, but said it would be "more than a few days," and hopefully less than several weeks.

## E-C Officials To Attend Forth Worth Workshop

Three Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials will be among leaders from 162 chambers across West Texas attending the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Leaders Workshop next Wednesday in the Green Oaks Inn at Fort Worth.

Entertainment for the noon luncheon will feature Bobby Bragan, president of the Texas Baseball League. Following the luncheon, the afternoon program consist of five group discussions on problems confronting many chambers of commerce at the present time.

Hurst said the former president's spirits are good. "He takes things in stride and faces things very realistically," Hurst said.

They are Jerry Sims, vice president; Newt Secrest, finance director, and E. O. Wedgworth, general manager of the Pampa chamber.

Entertainment for the noon luncheon will feature Bobby Bragan, president of the Texas Baseball League. Following the luncheon, the afternoon program consist of five group discussions on problems confronting many chambers of commerce at the present time.

Mrs. Johnson said the former president "has a good sense of humor." Johnson is receiving oxygen periodically but is not being given anti-clotting medication.

Thomas H. Barnett, vice president of Neiman-Marcus in Fort Worth and a director of the WTCC, will be the keynote speaker.

The five discussion areas will be (1) Retail Trade Stimulation; (2) Membership Retention and Recruiting; (3) Downtown Improvement; (4) Area Economic Development; and (5) Establishing priorities.

Mrs. Johnson, wearing a bright red dress and a necklace, looked weary as she sat beside Hurst. She had been at her husband's bedside constantly since the Friday attack.

The annual affair is sponsored by the Community Development Committee of the West Texas chamber.

Johnson recently resumed smoking after a lapse of 16 years, but Mrs. Johnson said she did not know if he would quit. "I just know he enjoys it."

Hurst said he had not given Johnson any orders to stop smoking but noted, "He isn't smoking now."

The 1972 event will begin at 10 a.m. with Wedgworth serving as master of ceremonies. The address of welcome will be by A. L. Scott of Fort Worth, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Discussion leaders will be Jack Gressett, executive vice president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, and Harold Crawford, past president of the Abilene chamber.

Mrs. Johnson said she wanted to get the former president home to Texas "as soon as we can get there... where we can live a little more quietly."

Group meetings will be held in three "How-To" sessions starting at 11 a.m. for presidents and executives, board members, and committee chairmen.

Discussion leaders will be Jack Gressett, executive vice president of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, and Harold Crawford, past president of the Abilene chamber.

She said she would try to get Johnson to take life easier in the future.

Moderators of the session for committee chairmen will be Don Lewis executive vice president, Denton Chamber of Commerce; and A. E. Wyatt, president of the Denton chamber.

Anti-military spokesmen "speak of priorities and seem oblivious to the fact that without an adequate military posture, we would probably soon end up with nothing to defend," Fisher said.

The San Angelo Democrat, a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee, was the featured speaker at the 12th annual conference of the National Guard Association of Texas.

Only one name may be entered by each person. Entries should be mailed to the Auditorium Contest Editor, The Pampa News, P. O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The association presented several awards Saturday, including the "Minute Man" award, its top honor, which went to Maj. Gen. Thomas D. Blackwell of Houston and Fred M. Roy of Greenville, a retired platoon sergeant.

His managers and allies insist that in head-on contests, man-to-man, Muskie can beat any of the other Democratic contenders. But the field is crowded, the array of rivals cuts into the Muskie vote, and Muskie is a candidate badly in need of a victory as the primary election marathon moves

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Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is fighting for survival in a Democratic presidential campaign that has plunged him from towering front-runner into deep trouble since the voters began to speak.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota has won only one primary. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey none. But they have run far better than anyone expected, and as a result there no longer is a front runner.

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## Hijacker Still At Large As Search Scaled Down



A DAY FOR TREES—Mrs. Wallace Birkes, left, president-elect of the Pampa Garden Club, shows a poster listing the names of over 170 Austin students to Mayor Milo Carlson. The students, all members of Cub, Brownie and Girl Scout troops at Austin, donated their dimes to purchase a redbud tree which will be planted during ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the school in observance of the 100th anniversary of Arbor Day.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

## FBI Denies Comment On Possible Suspect

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A massive search was all but ended in this area Saturday for a young hijacker who parachuted from a United Air Lines 727 jetliner with \$500,000 ransom. FBI agents left Provo shortly after a local sheriff reported a suspect had been identified but not apprehended.

carried a gun. "We can't find a parachute... nothing," said Utah County Sheriff Ralph Chappell. "and we've been searching miles outside the city."

FBI agents said that a search by 200 persons around this lake country city of 76,000 had turned up no trace of the hijacker.

Rumors circulated that the hijacker was picked up by a waiting helicopter, but the FBI would not confirm or deny the report.

The FBI refused to comment on the possibility of another search in another location.

The hijacker took over the plane on a flight from Newark.

"We are investigating, searching and following up leads," said Russell Calame, agent in charge of the Salt Lake FBI. "He refused to deny or confirm a report by Provo Police Chief Jesse Evans that a 'possible suspect' had been identified, but not apprehended."

"I'm not going to tell you where my men are located or anything about the leads," Calame said, "but we are looking in all logical areas."

The last search plane flew back to its base in Salt Lake City shortly after noon and two carloads of FBI agents went back to their headquarters in Salt Lake City, leaving the Provo Airport virtually deserted.

A communique from the U.S. Command said the eight-jet Stratofortress sustained light damage while carrying out operations against enemy troop concentrations along the DMZ. It was hit by fragments from an enemy surface-to-air missile, the command said, but the crew escaped injury.

In Los Angeles, meanwhile, the pilot of the United Air Lines 727 which was commandeered during a cross-country flight Friday, said he believes the hijacker may be a pilot.

Da Nang is 100 miles south of the DMZ.

"I would say he had an excellent knowledge of parachutes and airplanes," said Capt. Gerry Hearn. "He probably was a pilot."

N.J. to Los Angeles. The 13-hour drama began over the Rockies when the hijacker diverted the jet to San Francisco. There, he allowed 85 passengers, a stewardess and four United officials to leave after receiving \$500,000 and four parachutes.

Hearn told a news conference the man sent specific instructions to the cockpit and "the flight plan was similar to what we ourselves prepared."

After the jet left San Francisco International Airport, the hijacker ordered the pilot to fly the aircraft on a zigzag course across the west.

The pilot also said the hijacker may have merely disregarded four parachutes furnished by the airline and escaped in a chute carried aboard in his luggage.

On the approach to Salt Lake City, the hijacker bailed out near Provo with the ransom, the plane's pilot, Capt. Gerry Hearn said.

Hearn, who never saw the hijacker, agreed with local authorities that the man must have been familiar with the terrain around this community, 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

It was a well-executed plan, Hearn told newsmen.

Teams of searchers went into action with the first word of the parachute escape. By midmorning Saturday, however, after Evans issued his report on a suspect, a house-to-house search was abandoned and roadblocks were lifted.

A musical group from Canadian, the Shilos, provided much of the music for the rally, singing some of the old gospel songs and many new ones.

Later in the day, helicopters, which had been hovering over the marshlands, were called off and only a few small groups of police officers remained.

Other people added to the music with solos, guitar music and organ selections.

When Evans made his original report on a suspect, he said, "There is a lead in the case. It involves a suspect."

People sauntered through the park on and off during the program, which started about 10 a.m. and concluded after 5 p.m., but the crowd was never larger than 40 or 50 people at one time.

He would give no further details other than to say no arrest had been made. Evans also said searchers had found a piece of plastic. Again he would not elaborate, saying only that it was not part of a parachute.

The program consisted of musical selections, personal testimonies, prayers and counseling.

The airline said its passengers listed identified the hijacker only as T. Johnson. He was described as in his 20s, wearing a black wig and dark glasses. He

models of simplicity," is how Pennsylvania's Denenberg describes the ads.

"To knowledgeable persons they are not misleading, but the average fellow... is apt to be misled," said W. Morgan Shumaker, deputy insurance commissioner of New Jersey.

State insurance regulators, however, are most concerned about advertising techniques they describe as headline promises followed far down by fine-print takeaways.

"Madison Avenue hogwash—double talk and confusing language that would make Casey Stengel's phrases look like

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## Pampans Will Observe Arbor Day Centennial

The 100th anniversary of Arbor Day in the United States will be observed in Pampa in special ceremonies on the school grounds of Stephen F. Austin Elementary School at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

In recognition of this national tradition of tree planting, Austin-Boy and Girl Scout troops and the Pampa Rosebuds, junior garden club, have contributed money for a redbud tree.

The tree will be planted by J.P. Butler during the ceremonies.

Recognition will also be given during the ceremony to the Austin PTA and the Pampa Garden Club, who contributed

two adjacent redbud trees for the landscaping of the west entrance to the school.

Special guests at the ceremony will include Mrs. Johnny Quarles, Austin PTA president; Mrs. Lee Harrah, Pampa Garden Club president; Mrs. Thelma Bray, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce city beautification committee; and Scout and Rosebud sponsors.

Mayor Milo Carlson will open the ceremony. The mayor signed a proclamation Friday requesting the city of Pampa to observe Arbor Day Monday.

The proclamation urges that the day "be devoted to the planting and cultivation of shade and ornamental trees."

## Muskie To Face Hard Fight For Lead In Primaries Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is fighting for survival in a Democratic presidential campaign that has plunged him from towering front-runner into deep trouble since the voters began to speak.

Unless he can put it back together, Muskie may well be regarded as the candidate who squandered one of history's great accumulations of early political capital.

Muskie contends that he will, that despite early setbacks in the presidential primaries, he will emerge from the Democratic National Convention next July with the nomination to challenge President Nixon.

His managers and allies insist that in head-on contests, man-to-man, Muskie can beat any of the other Democratic contenders. But the field is crowded, the array of rivals cuts into the Muskie vote, and Muskie is a candidate badly in need of a victory as the primary election marathon moves

on to Massachusetts and Pennsylvania on April 25.

Muskie men argue that the senator's showing looks worse than it is because of expectations raised before the primary season began. They also complain that the press set unreachable standards in judging his primary performances.

But the senator's staff helped create those expectations. And the verdict of Wisconsin came from voters, not analysts: Muskie fourth, 10 per cent.

At the outset, the attitude among some Muskie lieutenants was that of politicians expecting a coronation instead of a contest.

The belief that Muskie was in a position to lock up the nomination in advance of the convention was shared by many in the Democratic Party and in the press, although Muskie himself said he didn't think it possible.

The polls ranked him tops among the active Democrats, formidable against Nixon.

Co., National Liberty Life Insurance Co., World Mutual Health and Accident Insurance Co., of Pennsylvania, Presidential Life Insurance Co. and National HOME Assurance Co. of New York.

Five states—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Indiana—are considering broad, new restrictions on ads they believe are misleading. Seven others have penalized individual mail-order companies.

The federal government also is concerned. The Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee plans hearings; the Federal Trade Commission and the President's Consumer Advisory

Council are scrutinizing advertising claims.

There are other limits on benefits besides pre-existing ailments and waiting periods. Typically no payment is made for psychiatric or tuberculosis hospitalization, out-patient treatment, nursing-home care, or at-home recuperation after hospitalization.

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## Name Auditorium Banquet Room, Win \$50 U. S. Bond

The City of Pampa wants you to help find a name for the spacious banquet room in the new M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium that will be dedicated here April 23.

Mayor Milo Carlson announced Saturday a contest open to Gray County residents.

The mayor said the city will give a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond to the person submitting a name selected by a judges' committee.

The rules are simple. Only one name may be entered by each person. Entries should be mailed to the Auditorium Contest Editor, The Pampa News, P. O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Only residents of Gray County will be eligible to enter the contest. In event the same name is submitted by two or more persons, the entry bearing the earliest mail postmark will be judged the winner.

Deadline for entries will be Tuesday, April 18. And here's a tip:

Mayor Carlson said suggested names for the auditorium banquet room should relate to areas concerned with the late Mr. M. K. Brown's heritage, geographical or historical backgrounds—or an appropriate name that will lend dignity and distinction to the civic center made possible by Mr. Brown's philanthropy.

## Inside Today's News

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## Federal Agency Eyes Ad Claims Of Mail-Order Health Insurance

(Editor's note: The high cost of medical care is generating a booming business in mail-order hospitalization policies. What do you get for your money? Here's a report by the AP Special Assignment Team.)

By G.C. THELEN JR., Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Collect \$600 a month tax free when you go to the hospital... the ad trumpets. Costs only \$3.45 a month. Sound good?

Insurance regulators advise you to think again. "Buying some of this insurance is like buying a ticket on the Irish sweepstakes," said Michael Saldino, assistant Indiana insurance commissioner.





A HISTORICAL PERIOD—Tracy D. Cary, center, chairman of the Gray County Historical Survey Committee, relates some of the history of Gray County to fourth grade students from Stephen F. Austin Elementary School. From left are Brent Rogers, Renessa Cardwell, Rob Williams, Cary, Mrs. Mary Thompson, teacher, and Sunday Roach. The historical committee is sponsoring special tours of the White Deer Lands Museum, as above, and other historical Gray County sites in commemoration of the Texas Historical Period, from March 2 to April 21. (Staff photo by John Ebling)

## 65 Wrecks Reported In March

The month of March saw 65 motor vehicle accidents on area roads or similar access areas bringing the total to 185 for the year.

Seven injuries brought the 1972 total to date to 25.

There were more accidents for the same period last year, 199 but fewer injuries, 20.

Drivers in the 24-34 age bracket continued to account for the most accidents, 24. All teenage drivers together totalled only 22.

Men led women drivers in the mishap count, 63 to 55.

Dollar damage came to \$18,052 bringing the cost of smashing vehicles to \$56,057.21.



RODEO SCENE—This performance from a past high school rodeo will be duplicated Friday and Saturday nights when 226 school-age cowboys and cowgirls battle it out in a total of nine events plus top cowboy-cowgirl title. Pictured is Cindy Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Red Horton, in a past school rodeo.

## New Residents Can Cast Vote After 30 Days

Persons moving into Texas may register to vote as soon as they establish residence and vote 30 days after that registration or in the first election after they are eligible, according to Jack Back, Gray County tax assessor-collector.

Back noted that the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court has invalidated state laws requiring more than 30 days residency locally or in the state to be eligible to vote.

The Texas law has now been enjoined by a federal court in a case decided March 31.

Back said that it is summed up in that persons who have lived in the state and locality for 30 days and have been registered for 30 days prior to the election in which they wish to vote are now eligible to vote in state and local elections.

## USDA Reports Changes In Set-Aside Program

Congressman Bob Price said Saturday he has received word that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced changes in the set-aside certification procedures for the 1972 farm program.

Farmers can now wait until their last certification date to designate their set-aside acreage. And, the certification date for cotton and feed grains has been reset from July 15 to Aug. 1. This will give farmers more time to certify and designate their set-aside

acreage after they are through with planting their crops.

The Pampa congressman said:

"I have had numerous discussions in recent weeks with USDA officials as a result of the many letters and complaints received by my office from constituents on this matter. Needless to say, I am pleased that the department has made some of the changes I have recommended which ought to be helpful to area farmers."

## Mainly About People

Try it you'll like it! Luxury Lift. Bras, girdles and lingerie. 715 W. Foster. (adv.)

G&H Greenhouse. Open 1 to 5 daily. Petunias, 15 cents each. Tomatoes-Peppers, 10 cents. (adv.)

We wish to thank the faculty and students of Stephen F. Austin, our many friends of Pampa for their concern and thoughtfulness during the time Mrs. Rodecape was hospitalized in Amarillo and since her return home. Little did we realize so many loved us so much. Signed Clyde and Hazel Rodecape. (adv.)

See customized pickup classified ads. (adv.)

Lil Hawkins is now associated with Rene's Beauty Shop, 1405 N. Banks 669-2241. (adv.)

Experienced Beautician needed. Apply C'Botte, 1111 W. Francis. (adv.)

Antique furniture completely refinished tables, desk, washstand miscellaneous 1329 Russell. Sunday 1 p.m. and Monday.

Pampa Lodge No. 966 A.F. and A.M. Thursday April 13. Special York Rite program. Feed at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons welcome. Allen J. O'Brien Council of Texas, guest of honor and speaker. (adv.)

Upholstery fabric at discount prices now at Sand's. (adv.)

The Business and Professional Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Club Room, City Hall, to hear annual reports and elect new officers.

There are more than 190 mountaineering clubs in Britain.

## Obituaries

**MRS. GERTRUDE WELLS**  
Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Gertrude May Wells, 68, 213 E. Kentucky, who died Friday morning in Houston.

Lyle Gage will officiate, and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She had lived in Lefors from 1927 until 1942, when she moved to San Francisco, Calif. She moved back to Pampa in 1962.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joan Varnell of Pampa, Mrs. Colleen Powers of Virginia, and Mrs. Mary Alice Davis of Houston; one son, Charles Wells of Ukiah, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Anna Stapleton of Barton, Kans.; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**WILLIAM C. BELCHER**  
Funeral arrangements are pending in Stratford for William C. Belcher, 72, who died Friday afternoon in Dumas Memorial Hospital.

He is a retired Army master sergeant with 30 years of service, he moved to Stratford in 1969, returning after his retirement from military service.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a stepdaughter Mrs. Geraldine Wren of Stratford; one stepson, Gerald Wayne Parrish of Pampa; and five grandchildren.

**Carmichael-Whitley**  
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
665-2323

## Chaplin Will Be Given Special Oscar Award

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ending a 20-year self-exile, a fragile, aged Charlie Chaplin has returned for the film world's accolade to his comic genius.

On Monday night at the 44th Academy Awards, Chaplin is scheduled to appear on the stage of the Los Angeles Music Center to receive a special Oscar for "the incalculable effect he has had in making motion

pictures the art form of this century."

Chaplin arrived Friday afternoon from New York, where he appeared at a Lincoln Center salute to his achievements. He went immediately to his bungalow at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where he is expected to spend most of the time before the Monday night Oscar ceremony.

The Motion Picture Academy said that Chaplin would not appear in the audience Monday night. He will wait in the office of Los Angeles Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta until the onstage presentation.

## Two Youths Admit Vandalism Activity

Two boys, 12 and 13, have admitted to breaking glass and inflicting damage to cars at Gunter Auto Salvage, 1237 S. Barnes, according to the report of investigating officers.

Their parents have agreed to attempt restitution.

The firm's owner told officers he had suffered some \$300 loss to such vandalism in recent weeks.

## On The Record

**Admissions**  
Mrs. Delores June South, 411 N. Starkweather.  
Baby Boy South, 411 N. Starkweather.  
C.R. Welton, California.  
Mrs. Teresa Lynn Couch, 610 1/2 E. Francis.  
Mrs. Elsie E. Stephens, 1406 E. Browning.  
Kevin Lee Farrington, Canadian.  
Mrs. Mary Ruth Stinnett, 214 Craven.  
Miss Norma Louise (Rusty) Tivis 2904 Rosewood.  
Donald John Carter, Canadian.  
Betty Lou Jezisek, White Deer.  
Lavern Lessie Cates, Lefors.  
Aline Lola Keel, 1209 S. Faulkner.  
Mary Ettavie Michael, 1936 Christy.  
Mrs. Terry Lavelle Miller, 2117 Duncan.  
Mrs. Mary Exa Crossman, 601 N. Sumner.

**Dismissals**  
Rufus O. Johnson, 800 N. Dwight.  
Charles Burnett, Miami.

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Warren McDonald, 2132 Hamilton.  
Mrs. Alice Oswald, 723 E. Kingsmill.  
Mrs. Nettie Smith, Stinnett.  
Edgar Wood, Pampa.  
Mrs. Gwen Hunt, Borger.  
Mrs. Billie Jo Tarvin, 400 Powell.  
Mrs. Helene Hogan, 914 N. Somerville.  
Mrs. Minnie Garza, 610 Denver.

**Congratulation**  
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. South, 411 N. Starkweather, on the birth of a boy at 4:05 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

**New Car Registrations**  
Mrs. R. L. Brantley, 605 Jupiter, Pontiac.  
T. & D. Cattle Co., Pampa, Continental.  
B. G. Gordon, 1501 Hamilton, Chevrolet.  
Ethel Roberson, 2106 Hamilton, Oldsmobile.  
Culberson Rental & Lng. Co. Inc., Pampa, Oldsmobile.  
Gregory Dohrer, 2120 N. Dwight, Chevrolet.  
H. R. Wright, 109 E. 27th, Oldsmobile.  
G. W. Hesse, Lefors, Buick.  
Frank M. Carter, Combs-Worley Bldg., Buick.

**Marriages**  
Franklin D. Greathouse and Winona June Pritchard, Austin Jefferson Cook and Mrs. Jewell Gunn.  
Joe Ray Fick and Mrs. Jo Ann Jackson.  
Troy Alfred Rush and Joann Devers.  
Richard Drew Wilkerson, Jr. and Jeannette Cherry.

## Re-Elected City Solons To Be Installed Tuesday

Installation of two re-elected city commissioners and a public hearing on planned removal of a half-dozen abandoned buildings on four Pampa residential streets will highlight the semi-monthly meeting of the Pampa City Commission at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Ward 2 city commissioner R.D. Wilkerson and Ward 4 commissioner Arthur J. Robde Sr., both re-elected in last Tuesday's municipal election, will each be installed for another two-year term.

The public hearing is set on removal of run-down, unoccupied buildings at

418-18-20 N. West, 925 Ripley, 309 W. Tuke and 321 N. Zimmers.

Another top item on the Tuesday agenda will be the appointment of three members to the City Tax Equalization Board.

Other agenda items to be considered include:

Transfer of a license to operate city cab service.

First reading of legislation providing for improvement of N. Sumner St. between Coronado Dr. and Kentucky St.

Second and final reading of ordinances concerning a no parking area on N. Hobart and a gas rate adjustment for Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Setting April 25 as the date to receive bids for the city street seal coating program.

## Drilling Intents

**Hemphill County**  
Hemphill-Feldman (Wolfcamp-Cotton Petroleum Company-Feldman "A" No. 1 SWD-933' f n & 933' f E lines of Sec. 2, 1. G&M-PD 4800'-Re-enter.

Hemphill-Feldman (Douglas-Oil)-Cotton Petroleum Company-Jones Estate No. 3 933' f W & 500' f S lines of Sec. 3, E. Spencer-PD 7500'.

Hemphill-Hemphill (Ganite Wash)-Brooks Hall Oil Corporation-Pounds No. 1-1900' f S & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 8, 1. 1&GM-PD 11500'.

Hemphill-Wildcat-Jake L. Hamon-Humphreys No. 1-669' f S & 467' f W lines of Sec. 37, 1. G&M-PD 2000'-Amended.

Passenger traffic on scheduled U.S. airlines in 1971 increased by 3.1 per cent over 1970.

## Central Baptist Will Hold Show On Arts, Crafts

The first annual Central Baptist Arts and Crafts Show will be held Sunday through Saturday displaying work of artists and hobbyists of the church.

The exhibit will be open each afternoon 2 to 4 p.m. The new enclosed walkway between the auditorium and office building is being used for this showing.

Numerous entries will include oil paintings, water colors, wall hangings, ceramics, tile and decoupage, needlecrafts and other mixed media. There will also be a junior division for elementary age students.

Serving on the Arts steering committee are Mrs. Lewis Epps, Mrs. Laven Greer, Mrs. J.R. Sparkman, Mrs. Merle Terrell and Mrs. Kenneth Wyatt.

There is no charge for the showing. An attendant will be on duty each afternoon. Central Baptist Church is located on Starkweather at Browning.

## Spearman Attorney Appointed

PERRYTON—Gov. Preston Smith has appointed Richard N. (Dick) Countiss Spearman attorney, acting district attorney for the 84th Judicial District pending results of the upcoming elections.

The appointment was announced Monday and was to take effect as soon as Countiss could be sworn in.

He will be filling the vacancy created by the death of Robert Galloway, Borger.

The appointment came as a surprise. Local observers had expected the governor to wait until the May 6 primary and name the winning candidate to the interim period.

Countiss and another Spearman attorney, Mark Nichols, had filed as candidates for the office after Galloway had announced he would not run prior to his death.

Nichols has gone on record as saying he felt the move was an effort by Gov. Smith to tell the people how to vote.

The two have no Republican opposition so winning the primary is tantamount to election and the usual practice is to appoint the primary victor to the unexpired term although there is no set rule governing this.

## Police Investigate Break-In Report

Pampa police officers investigated an attempted break-in at the Dairy Queen, 1117 Alcock sometime Friday night.

A hole was broken in a window but the thief or thieves failed to gain entry according to the official report.

Preliminary investigation revealed little damage beyond the broken window.

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# SMU Believes Controversy Necessary For Education

**Editor's Note:** To determine how the three large church-related universities in Texas are being affected by the changing mores of today's more permissive society, The Associated Press assigned a top reporter to visit Texas Christian University, Southern Methodist University and Baylor University. He found a different atmosphere at each school and a different plan for dealing with change. Following is a report on SMU. The others will be published on succeeding Sundays.

**By GODFREY ANDERSON**  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP)—John Wesley might be surprised at some of what is going on at Southern Methodist University today, but officials of the school say it really is only living up to the definition of what a university should be.

"Controversy is one of the essentials of a university," says Dr. Willis Tate, SMU chancellor and president. "You can't have a university and have everybody safe, everybody quiet and harmless, any more than you can put in your library just the books that everyone thinks are nice and harmless."

Today's SMU has been attacked for not staying close to the church, being too permissive in moral matters and neglecting the religious life of its students. It has also been charged from time to time with harboring "leftists" if not actual communists.

Certainly SMU's links with the United Methodist Church are looser than those which bind Texas Christian University with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) or Baylor with the Southern Baptists.

Where Baylor and TCU are controlled by vigilant church bodies, the United Methodist Church adopts a virtual hands-off policy toward SMU, leaving it as much academic freedom as any secular university in Texas.

The result has been controversy and not infrequent misunderstandings between the university and more conservative church members about what SMU is trying to do.

Dr. Tate sees one essential of being a good university as the right of everybody to express views and hear all sides.

"This is a cardinal principle of the university," he says. "It's a very similar freedom to

freedom of the press. We have a pretty open forum for all sorts of kinds of people."

The open forum idea almost went as far as to embrace Timothy Leary, when student organizations invited him on campus in 1969. The visit was abandoned in the end, not because of any ban from the university authorities, but because it was felt Leary was "too spaced out on drugs" for his lecture to have academic validity.

"We take great pride in this—that we can have an open university—Tate said in an interview. "Some of the things that people have been worrying about with the universities is their permissiveness—that they're letting students do things that they didn't used to let 'em do. And that worries some people."

The chancellor feels SMU has made progress as a result of the students being given greater responsibility.

"We've come to find out in the university life that you can't legislate adults—what they're going to do and what they're not going to do," he said. "We have decided that students must be treated as adults and must find

the adult way to be responsible for their own conduct and their own life."

"And so we've quit wrapping them in cellophane. And we've quit treating them like little children or secondary school by tucking them in and saying their prayers at night. And we've found that we're getting better response on the part of the students by making them adults, appealing to them as adults, than we used to by trying to set up a lot of rules and regulations."

The rules were strict when SMU opened for classes in 1915 with 706 students compared with almost 10,000 today. But the outside world then lived by far stricter rules as well.

No need to mention alcohol; Methodists didn't drink. No need for dress codes; male students wore ties and jackets to class and girls wore skirts, except at basketball when bloomers were allowed.

A students' self-governing association, backed by faculty discipline, saw to "the department of students in and about the halls." Mrs. Hyer, wife of Dr. Robert S. Hyer, SMU's first president, kept what was described as "a homelike atmosphere" for coeds by acting as hostess and dormitory manager in the Women's Building, where she and her husband also reside.

Chapel attendance was compulsory five days a week—some years later it was cut to two

days and confined to freshmen and sophomores, then dropped altogether—plus Sunday attendance at the campus chapel or in a city church. Anyone absent from "college duties" six times in one term without adequate excuse was automatically suspended for the semester.

Most of those old rules have been long since swept away. There's a relaxed mod air on campus. Hair styles and dress are as wildly individualistic or teen-age conformist as any in the city.

Some classes meet in professors' homes with circles of barefoot students sitting on the floor, others in dormitory coffee-houses or out under the trees.

The long hair of the counter-culture spread to a few of the faculty, too. There was a row last year when a recent Ph.D. from Yale insisted on conducting his classes in blue jeans and without shoes. He resigned in the wake of an interview with the campus newspaper, during which he expressed his opinion with the aid of some four-letter words.

"We've had some wild reports about the way our students live," Tate conceded.

"We do not have co-ed dormitories, although some folks thought we did. But we do have a lot of student activities with boys and girls together now. They have some classes—some of the girls' dormitories, some of the boys' dormitories—have their classes together."

With 70 per cent of Methodists now taking an occasional drink according to one recent poll, the old rule banning alcohol from campus has been revised. Students over 21 may drink beer at their parties now.

But drugs are another problem.

While Tate thinks hard drugs are not as prevalent among young people as they were a year or so ago, he says:

"There's an open peer permissiveness about marijuana that still worries me. I'm not fooled to think that our marijuana problem is easing any."

The Daily Campus newspaper editorially demanded last year the legalization of marijuana, claiming there is no evidence it is more dangerous than alcohol, which it called "the socially acceptable addictive drug."

Meanwhile, said the Daily Campus, young lives are being ruined because of harsh and antiquated laws.

The Rev. J. Claude Evans, SMU's chaplain, says there's plenty of pot smoking going on and some of the students are "quite evangelistic" about it.

"Knowing that pot smoking is against the law in Texas and that Texas is among the states imposing the severest penalties for possession of marijuana, we try to tackle the problem through counseling and university discipline before letting it become a matter for the state," he said.

No stranger to controversy—even a turtle has to stick his neck out if he expects to get anywhere—Chaplain Evans, putting around in a crash-helmet on his Japanese motorcycle, is the voice of the church on campus.

He uses the college chapel to experiment with new forms of worship—something he says local churches can't do without offending the old-timers.

Big event of his year comes at the start of the Christmas Advent season when he dons a robe of many colors and leads snake-dancing students round the banner-hung chapel to the sound of rock hymns drummed out by banjos and guitars.

"The kids love it," he says. "It's always standing room only that day." Some Methodists outside are less enthusiastic.

But perhaps the heaviest fire of SMU critics has been drawn by the university's Perkins

School of Theology, which some feel has stepped far beyond its proper role.

Some alumnae were jolted when they heard that Wil Schaefer of Laredo, a Methodist minister ousted after a church court found him guilty of immorality and disobedience, had been called on to address the school's Christian Ethics class. He took along with him the woman with whom he had the relationship which caused him the trouble. University sources stressed the invitation to Schaefer came from the students and not from them.

Then Dr. Fred Carney, a professor of Christian Ethics, shocked others when he spoke out in agreement with the view of the Presidential Commission on Pornography that there is no evidence pornography encourages crime.

But the biggest row of the past year came when sex movies were shown and field trips made to homosexual homes as part of a theology course called Church and World.

Local ministers protested at what one called "raw pornography."

"We study all kinds of sin around here, but we don't advocate any of it," countered Dr. Joseph D. Quillian Jr., dean of the Perkins School. Bible knowledge is beside the point, he argued, unless the students

meet the people they will have to serve and the kind of problems they must face.

Some of all this has been strong medicine for older, more conservative Methodists to take.

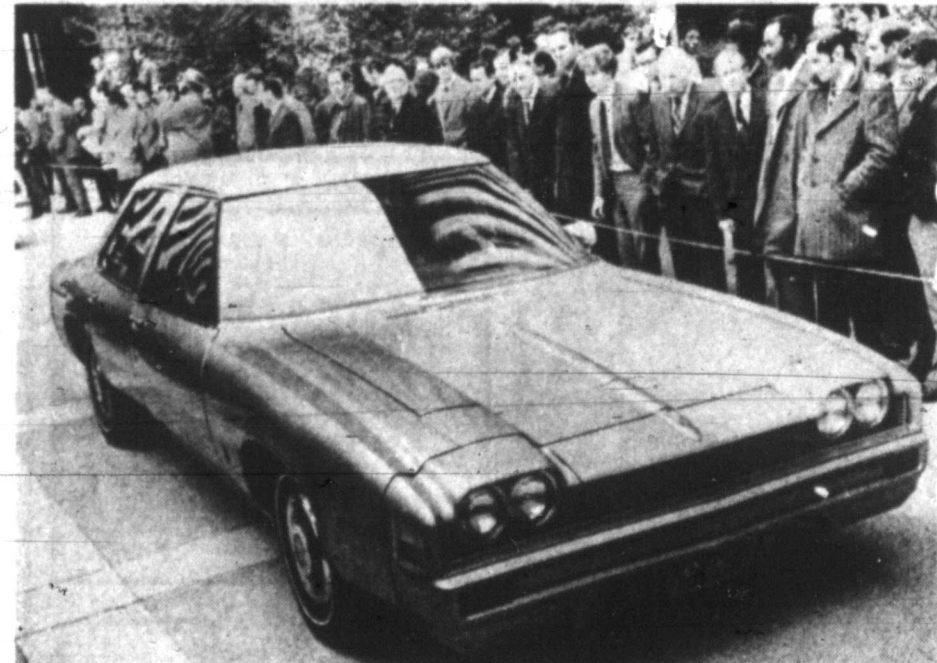
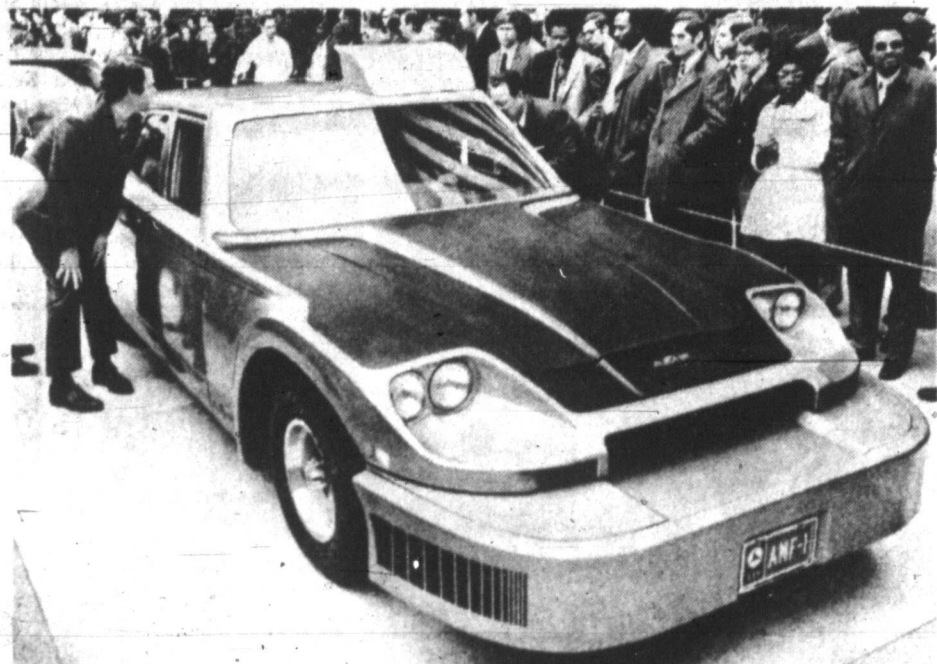
"I don't see the reason for loosening all moralities at the schools," said one alumnus living in West Texas. "I don't understand this business of having to answer to the kids every time you want to do something. Someone has to buckle up his backbone and do something about it. As it is, we're just being led around by the nose by a small minority."

Despite the critics, Tate says he gets excellent support from the church in all university undertakings.

Although in the school's early years most of the trustees were ministers and virtually all the faculty were churchmen, there is now no rule that members of the faculty be Methodists and many are not.

"The only pressure I have ever had—real pressure from the church, consensus pressure from the church—has been that we have a fine educational institution here that they can be proud of," Tate said.

And he added reflectively: "I think the thing that would hurt the church worse than anything would be for us to be a sorry, mediocre university."



NEW MODELS drawing all the attention at a Washington, D.C., showing could be the shape of autos to come. On display at the Department of Transportation, experimental safety cars were developed under government contract to meet tough new standards, including survival of occupants in a 50-m.p.h. crash into a solid barrier. Prototype by AMF, Inc. (top), Fairchild Industries (center) and General Motors (bottom) were designed as idea cars rather than potential mass-production models.

## Louisiana Boosts May Oil Allowable

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana boosted its May oil allowable to 100 per cent for selected wells Friday, but Conservation Commissioner J. M. Menefee said the state can't meet market demands even at the increased rates.

Menefee said the higher allowable will enable the state to produce approximately 54,000 barrels more in May than the 1.85 million estimated production in April.

Menefee said the 100 per cent allowable factor will apply only to those wells which are capable of increased production without damage to the reservoirs feeding them.

The allowable for other wells remains at 75 per cent. Menefee reminded the oil company representatives at the meeting that the U.S. Geological Survey will begin regulating drilling and production May 1 on certain offshore tracts previously controlled by Louisiana.

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I quote the following, "(Our interest) begins with the children, and gives them a very special kind of education. This education teaches children to marvel at what is beautiful, laugh at what is funny, weep at what is sorrowful, suffer at what is ugly and cruel, admire what is heroic, adore what is glorious."  
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## The Younger Generation

Pampa's Young Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Amanda Holt, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Holt, 117 N. Sumner.



Kandice Winton, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Winton, 301 Tignor.



Brandon Wade Pasley, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pasley, 2700 Rosewood.



Page DeLyn Pasley, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pasley, 2700 Dogwood.

### College Graduates Of Clarendon Set Date Of Reunion

CLARENDON—The annual Clarendon College ex-student reunion has been set for April 14-16.

Charles W. Ferguson, author, visiting professor at Southern Methodist University, editor of Reader's Digest and former Clarendon College graduate, will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. dinner April 15.

Honor classes for the reunion will be the classes of 1922, 1928 and 1968.

A golf tournament will begin at 1 p.m. April 15, with an Aggie Club rodeo at 2 p.m. There will also be tours of the campus, Greenbelt Lake and the Ag farm. A luncheon will be held Sunday.

Those wishing to make advance reservations may contact the school.

### SKINS REPLACED

LONDON (AP) — British army bandmen are to lose their tiger and leopard skins — to support wildlife and save money. In the future, drummers in the army's 75 bands will wear nylon fabricated copies of the skin aprons.

"If we go on using skins for another 20 years there'll be no tigers or leopards left," a military spokesman said.

The first business session of the League of Nations was held in London in 1920.

### Nixon Sets Up Hot Line On Heroin

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — A heroin hot line was opened today to take telephone calls from private citizens with tips and leads on heroin street pushers and profiteers, the Florida White House announced.

The toll-free direct telephone calls are the latest effort by the Nixon administration to crack down on what the President has labeled public enemy No. 1 — the sale and use of heroin.

Federal narcotics experts will check out and verify the hot line tips, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, and they will be used to "track down and arrest heroin pushers."

Ziegler said the callers may remain anonymous and "will be fully protected" to avoid reprisals against anyone who provides information and he said "all constitutional safeguards will be followed" in verifying the information received.

The hot line telephone number: area code 800-368-5363.

The hot line will be manned on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week.

The White House announced these special local hot line telephone numbers:

Hawaii—537-6961; for Alaska—274-3647; and for Puerto Rico—725-5251.

### Sherman Says Area May Lose More Legislators

The Texas Panhandle will continue to lose state legislators unless there is a revitalization of the area's population growth, State Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo told Pampa Kiwanians at their noon luncheon Friday in First United Methodist Church.

Sherman said this was one of the critical issues to be faced within the near future.

Under redistricting, the state senator said, the Panhandle already has lost one representative and one senator.

Sherman's talk at the civic club meet consisted of a review of the last regular session of the State Legislature and the recent three-day special session.

### Area Students On Honor Roll

Three area students have been named to the fall semester honor roll in the College of Business Administration at the University of Texas at Austin.

To qualify for the honor roll, a student must have a B average with an A in at least three hours while enrolled for 12 or more semester hours.

The three are Gene H. Kincaid, 1717 Fir, and Leland Wyatt Watters, 2112 Christine, Pampa; and John Michael O'Keefe, 608 W. Third, White Deer.

### Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, April 9th, the 100th day of 1972. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, Civil War Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse.

On this date: In 1682, the French Explorer, La Salle, reached the Gulf of Mexico after traveling down the Mississippi River.

In 1939, 75,000 persons crowded around the Lincoln Memorial in Washington to hear the black singer, Marian Anderson, after she had been barred from Constitution Hall.

In 1940, in World War II, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark.

In 1942, American and Filipino forces on Bataan in the

Philippines surrendered to the Japanese.

In 1959, the seven men picked as the first American astronauts were introduced at a Washington news conference.

Ten years ago: An explosion in a munitions plant in France killed at least 16 persons.

Five years ago: Nashville, Tenn. police quelled a disturbance by blacks that centered at Fisk University.

One year ago: King Hussein of Jordan accepted a Syrian proposal to end two weeks of fighting with Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan.

Today's Birthdays: Democratic Sen. J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas is 67 years old.

Thought-For-Today: If you want to convince a man, first show him that you are his true friend. Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

### Prudential's New, Mod 25-10 Is A Loving Gift For Your Child

Mod 25-10 is a new low-cost way to provide your children with full insurance protection. Here's how it works: If your child is 14 or younger, you pay a low initial premium until he or she is 25. Then, when your child is in a position to assume payments, he or she takes over the policy at the final premium rate. If your child is 15 or older, the initial premium remains the same for ten full years after the policy is issued. But your youngster has the benefit of all the protective features of the policy right from the start.

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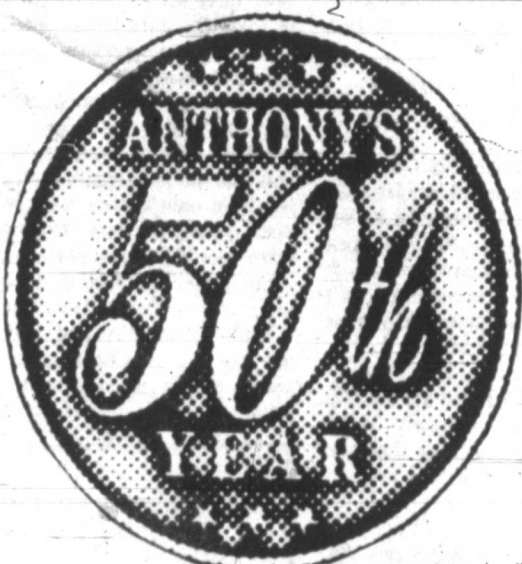
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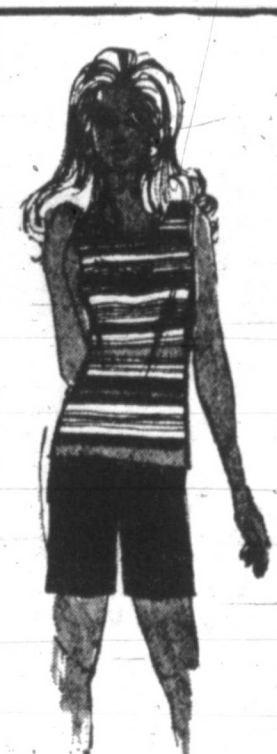
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Sleeveless, mock turtle, zip back. White and pastel colors. Sizes: S, M, L.



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Solids' Stripes a hot top to keep your cool. Soft 100% cotton stripe and solids. S-M-L-XL.

Val. to 2.99

**2 \$5.00**

**\$2.66 ea.**

Special Assortment

**AREA RUGS**

Reg. 2.99 Ea. **1.87**

24"x44" rugs of 100% polyester, 100% acrylics and nylon and polyester. 4 lovely styles to choose from.

**100% Polyester Knit DRESS SHIRTS**

A great looking shirt. The fancy Dobby. Small woven in pattern gives interesting texture to this endura press fabric of 100% Polyester. Long collar and hemmed cut. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$5.99  
**\$5.00**

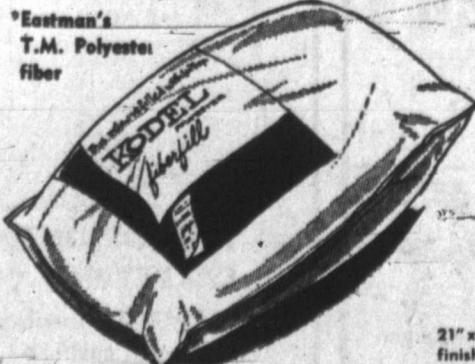


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*Low Prices...*

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6 OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY OR 7 OZ. DEODORANT SPRAY

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## FREE

WHEN YOU BUY ONE

Retail \$1.59

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## 89¢

(Supply limited)



Super Size  
Ret. \$2.05

## 99¢

Family Size  
\$1.59 Value

## 88¢



Family Size  
\$1.09 Value

## 59¢



Head & Shoulders  
your choice

Family Size Values to \$1.95

## 87¢



**People In The News**

**BUDAPEST (AP)** — Actor Richard Burton says he does not like to be considered a puppet by any director.

"The Italians Fellini and Antonioni, the Swede Bergman and the British Hitchcock regarded their actors as puppets. They would not be able to do this to me," Burton said.

The Welsh actor, spending three months in Hungary for the filming of "Bluebeard," made the remarks during a question and answer session with more than 500 Budapest University students.

Burton discussed a variety of subjects and said his personal philosophy was to "acquire wisdom."

"It took me a long time to acquire wisdom, if in fact I have acquired any at all," he said.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Charlie Chaplin, the 82-year-old silent screen comic, has received the Handel medallion, New York's highest cultural award.

"I feel very honored and very emotional this moment," Chaplin said Thursday on receiving the award from Mayor John V. Lindsay at Gracie Mansion.

Lindsay hailed Chaplin as "the most decent human being, skilled artist and great citizen of the world."

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Elton John, the British pop singing star, has found that the latest fashions in footwear has its drawbacks.

U.S. Customs agents said they delayed John upon arrival Thursday while a cobbler examined four pairs of high-heeled boots, a type which has been used to smuggle narcotics and jewels into the country.

The shoes, with seven-to-eight-inch heels and three-to-five-inch soles, contained no secret compartments or contraband and the singer was allowed to complete his business trip.

"Those shoes are becoming the rage in London," explained Bob Levinson, a spokesman for the singer.

**LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)** — Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, the 76-year-old Democrat who has served 24 years in the Senate, was the guest of honor Saturday for Clinton P. Anderson Day.

**TV Log**

2:00 4-Sports Challenge	6:30 7-Christopher Closeup
2:30 4-American General Invitational Tennis Tournament	7:00 4-Encounter
3:00 10-Golf Tournament	7:30 7-Three Stooges
3:30 7-Challenge	8:00 10-Gospel Hour
4:00 4-Sports Action Pro-File	8:30 4-Your Questions, Please
4:30 7-ABC's Championship Auto Racing	9:00 7-Gospel Music
5:00 10-Animal World	9:30 10-Revival Fires
5:30 4-Wild Kingdom	10:00 4-Tom and Jerry
6:00 7-Nashville Music	10:30 10-Oral Roberts
6:30 10-60 Minutes	11:00 4-Groovie Goolies
7:00 4-NBC News	11:30 7-Popeye
7:30 7-Porter Wagoner	12:00 10-Church Service
8:00 4-7-10-News	12:30 4-Life for Laymen
8:30 4-World of Disney	1:00 7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
9:00 7-Let's Make a Deal	1:30 4-Rex Humbard
9:30 10-Movie "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River"	2:00 7-Here Come the Doubledeckers
10:00 7-FBI	2:30 10-Mormon Conference
10:30 4-Jimmy Stewart	3:00 7-Bullwinkle
11:00 4-Bonanza	3:30 4-This is the Life
11:30 7-Movie "Modesty Blaise"	4:00 7-Make a Wish
12:00 10-Cade's County	4:30 10-Face the Nation
12:30 4-Bold Ones	5:00 4-Faith for Today
1:00 10-Death Valley Days	5:30 7-Lost in Space
1:30 4-10-News	6:00 10-Sunday Showcase
2:00 4-Inside Television	6:30 4-Herald of Truth
2:30 7-ABC News	7:00 4-Meet the Press
3:00 10-Movie "Tonight We Sing"	7:30 7-News, Weather and Sports
3:30 4-Wagon Train	8:00 10-Stanley Cup Play-Off
4:00 7-Movie "Young Man with Ideas"	8:30 4-Your Own Backyard
	9:00 7-Issues and Answers
	9:30 4-This Week in the NBA
	10:00 7-NBA Play-Off
	10:30 4-Lee Trevino

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**

Open 9 am to 9 pm - Closed Sundays

Remington LB6 Three Blades  
**MAN'S SHAVER**

Ret \$29.95

**13<sup>97</sup>**



**KODAK Instamatic Color**

Film 126-12 **89<sup>c</sup>**



**KODAK X15 Camera Outfit**

**\$13<sup>97</sup>**



**PROBE Game \$3<sup>69</sup>**

MALIBU

Francie Doll **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**DECO PURSE KITS**



**1/2 Off**

Children's PUZZLES

Reg. 39<sup>c</sup> **25<sup>c</sup>**

Nerf DESK



**AIR MATTRESS**

or Beach Float  
No 68 Reg 87<sup>c</sup>

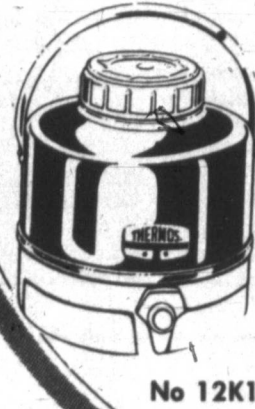
**57<sup>c</sup>**



Prices Good Mon-Tues

Converse

Tennis Shoes **\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg \$9.89



**THERMOS Picnic Jug**

One Gallon

**\$2<sup>87</sup>**  
Reg. \$3.97



**Teco 20**  
America's Lowest Price  
Footproof Spinning Wheel  
• Stainless steel spinnings  
• Nitrate hardened  
• Thumb control button  
• Constant anti-reverse  
• 75 yds. line

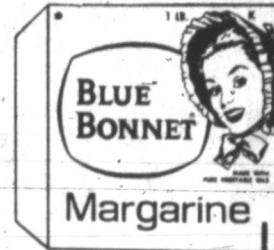


**NOW IN A NEW AIR-TIGHT VACUUM PACK**

Bar-S Wieners 12 oz **49<sup>c</sup>**

Margarine

Blue Bonnet 6 Sticks



Whipped Lb **29<sup>c</sup>**

RED HEART

Dog Food

8 for **99<sup>c</sup>**

PATIO

**BEEF Enchiladas**

or Mexican Dinners **39<sup>c</sup>**



**Bologna**

Decker's 12 oz **49<sup>c</sup>**

**COMET**

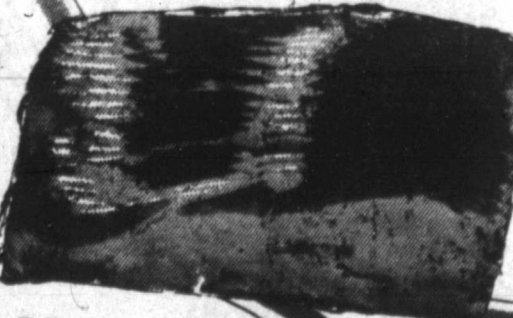
14 oz **10<sup>c</sup>**



Harvest Time

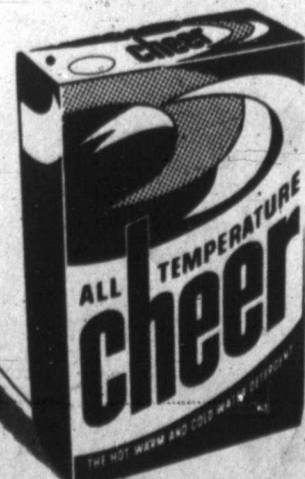
**BACON**

**99<sup>c</sup> 2 lbs**



**Jell-o**

Soft Swirl Dessert Mix **24<sup>c</sup>** 4 1/2 oz



**CHEER**

5 lb 4 oz

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BAMA

**GRAPE JELLY**

3 lb Jar **89<sup>c</sup>**

Hunt's

**SKILLET LASAGNE**

17 oz

**69<sup>c</sup>**

**Polaroid's New Square Shooter 2 Land Camera.**



**\$19<sup>97</sup>**

- The lowest priced all purpose color camera Polaroid's ever offered.
- Save on each color picture.
- Square (3 1/4" x 3 1/4") color shots only.
- Automatic electric eye exposure control.
- Sharp 3-element lens.
- Built-in flash.
- Built-in distance finder for easy focusing.
- Fast, pack film loading.

\*Comparison based on suggested list price T108/788 film.

Type 88 film for Square Shooters

**\$279** per pack





### Forty Pampa Youths To Get WT Degrees

CANYON—Forty students from Pampa are among the 893 candidates for degrees at West Texas State University this spring.

Seeking a Master of Business Administration are Thomas O. Etheredge and John Preston Wright. Judith Carol Kitts is a candidate for a Master of Education Degree.

Six are seeking Bachelor of Arts Degrees. They are Karen Sue Abernathy and Betha Lee Roberts, who are members of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, and Judith Ann Abernathy, Mary J. Bartley, Betty Fern Brown and Carol Jo Levick.

Five of the candidates for Bachelor of Science Degrees are also Alpha Chi members. They are Gary Wayne Blanscet, Lodema Cole, Zita G. Prater, Harry F. West and Alice Jean Skaggs Wright.

Other candidates for Bachelor of Science Degrees are Hal Hafdin Boynton, Gary Butler, Marilyn Kay Milliron Butler, Eldon DeWey

Cummings, Harlin Dale Dawson, Michael J. Flaherty, Jerry Herbert Heasley, Ronald Jack Heasley, Stanley W. Kretzmeier Jr.,

Gerry N. Ingram, Richard Dean McCloskey, Deborah Ann McKendree, Johnnie G. Merilatt, Joyce M. Surope, Sherry Elaine Washington, Andres Vee Wilks, Tommy Glenn Winborne, Barbara Lynn Wolf, Sandy Wright and Richard Lyle Maynard.

Candidates for a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree are Ben Charles Graham, Ellen Rita Keough and Herman Lewis Meers. John Robert Griffin is a member of Alpha Chi and is also seeking a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree.

There are two students who are candidates for a Bachelor of Music Education Degree. They are Alfred Nelson Green III, who is a member of Alpha Chi, and Dalton Glyn Walker.

Spring Convocation will be held at 4:00 p.m. May 6 in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

### Our Men In Military

**RICHARD ARCHER**  
Army Sergeant Richard A. Archer of Pampa, and other members of the 2nd Armored Division are playing the part of friendly forces in exercise gallant hand 72 being held in the Ft. Hood area through April 1.

Gallant Hand, which involves over 23,000 personnel of the army, Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force reserve, is being directed by the U.S. Readiness Command from Mac Dill Air Force Base, Fla. It is the first, large-scale, joint service maneuver since 1965.

The exercise involves the reinforcement of a mythical overseas command in the friendly country of Marcos, in response to a threat from the hostile country of Lobo a U.S.-based armored division and supporting air force tactical fighter and reconnaissance units are committed to Marcos.

Highlights of the maneuver include a river crossing, night airborne assault and a search and rescue mission. Culmination of the exercise is a combined helicopter and C-130 airlanded assault by mechanized infantry troops at Ft. Hood's Longhorn Airfield.

Sgt. Archer is a gunner in Battery C, 8th Battalion of the division's 60th air defense artillery at Ft. Hood.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Archer, Pampa.

**GARY WHITELEY**  
Army Private Gary D. Whiteley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whiteley, 1009 South Wells, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army training center, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. Whiteley received the training with company A, 5th Battalion of the 1st Brigade.

He is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School.

**GREGORY WHITE**  
Army Private Gregory M. White, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White, 2014 Charles St., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army training center, Ft.

Campbell, Ky. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. White received the training with company A, 5th Battalion of the 1st Brigade.

He is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, and attended West Texas State University.

His wife, Martha, lives at 2014 Charles St.

**W.C. CORLEY**  
Army Private W.C. Corley Jr., 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Owen, Pampa, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army training center, infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. Corley received his training with company E of the 2nd Brigades 2nd Battalion.

The private's wife, Jeanne, lives in Kellerville.

**RONALD KETCHUM**  
Ronald G. Ketchum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford G. Ketchum, 222 Esham St., recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four. He is now serving near Long Binh, Vietnam, as a sentry dog handler in the 212th military police company, 720th military police battalion.

The 19-year-old graduate of Pampa High School, entered the army in January 1971, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga. His wife, Jeannie, lives at 509 Texas St.

**YOUNG THIEVES**  
**HUMBOLDT, Sask. (AP)**—The problem of shoplifting from Humboldt business places is under intensive investigation by the police who said that shoplifting was much more prevalent than many suspect.

A police spokesman said about 25 young people, most of them between the ages of 10 and 16, are being investigated but that shoplifting in the area was not confined to young people.

### KIT Car Wax



12 oz.

\$1.19

### Caulking Compound

29¢

Tube

Gibson's

### LATEX House Paint



No. 450

\$4.99 Gal.

### Dial-A-Lite MAKE-UP MIRROR

\$14.88

MELWOOD

J. E. Porter, Hand

ICE CREAM

6 Qt. Freezer \$10.49

### LADY SCHICK Electric-Steam ROLLERS

\$14.88

### Sewing Basket

\$3.99



### Suave. SWEDISH BALSAM CONDITIONER

12 oz. size 69¢

\$100 cash refund by mail from Helene Curtis (see coupons in store)



FREE pretty purse when you buy Playtex-Tampons (30's)

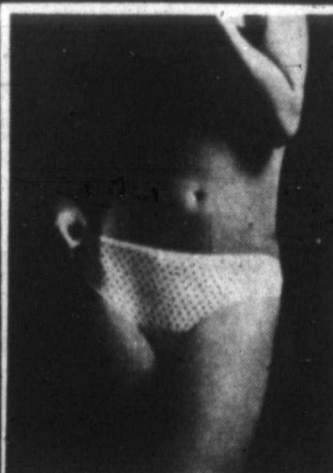
Playtex Tampons \$1.09



Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 170 Count 69¢



Free! Finger Nail Clipper \$1.99  
Gillette PLATINUM-PLUS 10 blades  
Platinum-Plus Double Edge \$1.29



Ladies Nylon BIKINIS

Skinny Rich

White and Corors 59¢

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SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Pond Lemon Fresh TALC 33¢ 4 oz.

working heroes deserve top treatment

Reward your working hero with Dickies co-ordinates in work clothes. Extremely handsome and durable, the work pants are made from a special blend of 62% Polyester/38% Avril. The contrasting shirts are tailored from a blend of 50% Polyester/50% Avril. Both are Shape/Set and never need ironing. Just Arrived from Dickies.

Pants \$4.88  
Shirts \$3.28

Vaseline Intensive Care BABY OIL

2 oz. 29¢ 4 oz. 49¢ 10 oz. 69¢

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\$100.00 CASH REFUND

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direct from General Electric with the purchase of an Executive central air conditioner. Special refund offer to homeowners with existing forced warm air heating systems who buy early.

GE Executive unit features up to 15% fuel savings over comparable competitive air conditioners, dual airflow and quiet operation. Get ready for summer now, and earn your big refund direct from General Electric! Capacity range of 36,000-60,000 BTUH.

Call today for free estimate  
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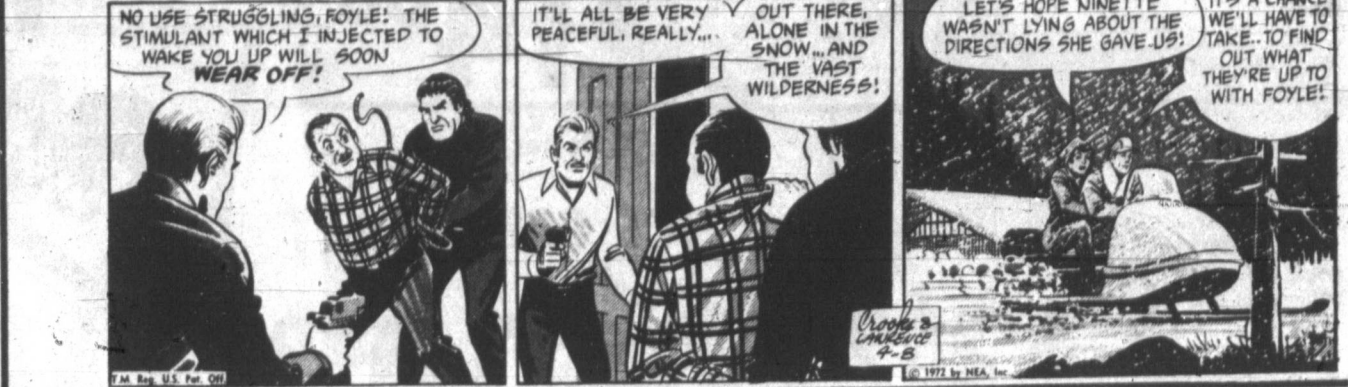
SHORT RIBS



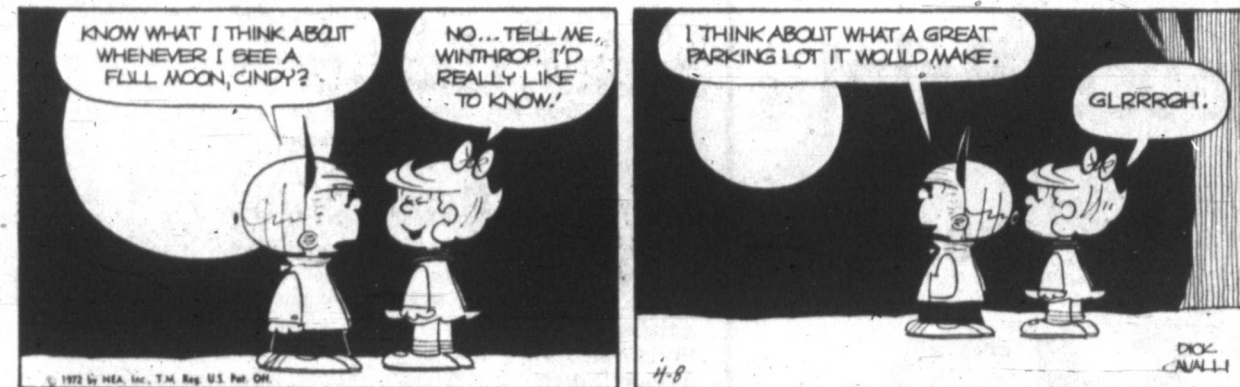
CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ECK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



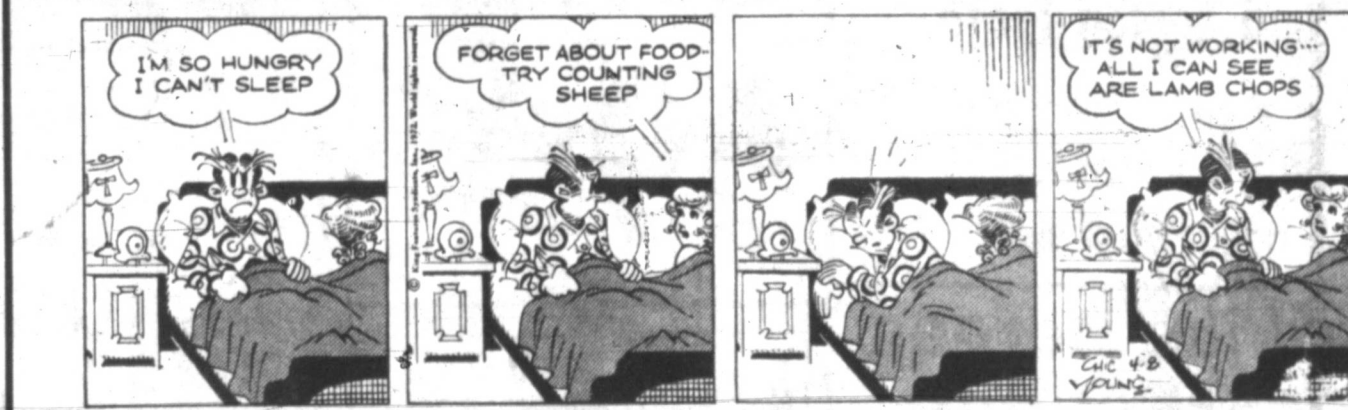
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PRISCILLA'S POP



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ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



LANCELOT





# Early Texans Had Their Own Cures

By ROBERT E. FORD  
Associated Press Writer

A piece in the paper the other day said some researchers believe that all of man's illnesses may be caused by viruses.

These squiggly little things may be the cause of such problems as strokes, heart attacks, cancer, arthritis, diabetes and others.

Any real Texas oldtimer would have snorted at such fancy ideas. Why, he didn't even believe in germs, which was the popular word back before doctors invented viruses.

One of the more graphic demonstrations of the total absence of germs occurred some years ago when a young college student of our acquaintance warned her coughing grandpa to stop it because he was spreading germs.

The oldtimer straightened up from his spasm and glared at his granddaughter.

Then he started stomping angrily around the room, punching out with his index finger, shouting at her: "is that one? Did I punch one of them with my finger? Where is a germ? Show me one!"

Which certainly convinced her that the "germ theory of disease," as it was called then, was a phony theory—at least she didn't say anything about it any more in the presence of grandpa.

Oldtimers in the frontier and semi-frontier West may not have believed in germs but they

had cures for every ailment known to man or beast.

The treatment varied from family to family and from one sub-culture to another. The people who came from Tennessee had different remedies from those arriving from Georgia.

Truth was, the Indians of Mexico City were about 400 years ahead of anyone else in medicine until the Spanish came and began a program of eradication of the best brains of Mexico, including the doctors.

The rest of the world caught up with the pre-Columbian Mexicans only about a century ago in such matters as sanitation, isolation, surgery, medicines and geriatrics.

Early-day Texans simply refused to let themselves become ill, for that was disaster.

For one reason, a doctor was several hours away by wagon or buggy from most farms and ranches, so you cured yourself—or your mother forced a cure down your throat.

Someone rode in for the doctor in great emergency only. And the doctor traveled hours to come! They all appeared wary and undoubtedly were.

No one was inconsiderate enough to call a doctor for a mere childbirth.

One of those scenes that stick in the mind from childhood was looking out the window and seeing grandpa, wrapped in all the clothing she could carry, striding over a

snow-covered field to a neighbor's a mile away to assist in a birth.

How did this work out? Pretty good. The neighbor woman was the mother of nearly a dozen, and all the males became first-string football players for Texas universities and colleges. And they and their daughters returned home to become pillars of their community and assets to the nation. Their mother lived longer than you and I probably will.

Preventive medical measures were the key to health on the frontier.

In too many cases, as far as young people were concerned, this prevention consisted of occasional purges—calomel, castor oil and certain patented drugs—when there absolutely was no need of such treatment.

Other medicines were whatever was at hand—a drop of turpentine for a cough or sore throat, coal oil for soaking of a puncture wound to prevent a deep infection. And there were various salves and liniments. If no people-liniment was at hand for a sore muscle you always could go to the barn for horse liniment—it nearly took the skin off but it must have worked, for very few persons ever tried a second treatment.

Whether these measures really helped is questionable. But at least they had a psychological effect and nature herself is a great doctor, anyway, and probably affected cures despite

frontier medicine's interference.

Drug stores in those days generally hired young fellows in high school to help out as clerks.

The druggist would swear them to silence as to what they sold to whom. It was an oath as binding on young minds as the Hippocratic oath doctors once took.

Thus he could not reveal who bought great quantities of a

nerve medicine that was largely drinking alcohol—it was a best seller and sometimes went out of the drug store in case lots. It worked, too—did you ever see a nervous drunk?

Nor could you reveal who bought prescription whiskey nor the names of the local narcotics addicts although this was known generally anyway.

WELFARE IS COSTLY HOUSTON (AP) — The state welfare commissioners say more money was spent on welfare programs in Harris County last year than the state is allowed to spend in all counties.

Almost \$83 million in state and federal funds were expended last year on public welfare programs in Harris County alone, Raymond W. Vowell said.

The Harris County total includes \$35 million in monthly welfare checks to an average of 73,000 persons.

## Senate Passes Heart, Lung Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed 62-0 Friday a bill designed to step up sharply the government's program attacking heart and lung diseases and strokes.

The bill, sent to the House, authorizes \$1.47 billion over the next three years for the program, about double the present rate of spending.

Most of the money would be used in research and treatment programs of the National Heart and Lung Institute of the National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, Md.

However, \$120 million is allocated to establishment of 10 model heart disease prevention clinics throughout the U.S.

The overall program would include educational efforts aimed at spotlighting the effects of smoking and diet on lung and heart ailments and research into blood diseases such as sickle cell anemia.

The sums in the bill are authorizations and there is no guarantee the full amounts will be appropriated.

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<p>18" diagonal COLOR PORTABLE Reg. 359.95 MAGNA POWER CHASSIS BRILLIANT PICTURE TUBE INCLUDES STAND <b>\$298</b> WT</p> <p>19" diagonal MEDITERRANEAN Reg. 499.95 WITH MATCHING PEDESTAL BASE "Total Automatic Color" <b>\$438</b> WT</p> <p>19" diagonal EARLY AMERICAN WITH MATCHING PEDESTAL BASE "Total Automatic Color" Regular 499.95 <b>\$438</b> WT</p> <p>21" diagonal MEDITERRANEAN "Total Automatic Color" MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE CABINET Reg. 499.95 <b>\$438</b> WT</p> <p>23" diagonal CONTEMPORARY AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING CHROMATONE AND "QUICK ON" WALNUT CABINET Reg. 549.95 <b>\$448</b> WT</p> <p>23" diagonal MEDITERRANEAN TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR WITH SHARPNESS CONTROL BEAUTIFUL CABINET REG. 599.95 <b>\$498</b> WT</p> <p>23" diagonal EARLY AMERICAN SALEM MAPLE CABINET WITH CASTERS TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR Reg. 599.95 <b>\$498</b> WT</p> <p>23" diagonal CONTEMPORARY WALNUT FULL SKIRT CABINET ON CASTERS TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR Reg. 599.95 <b>\$498</b> WT</p> <p>25" diagonal EARLY AMERICAN Deluxe TAL Color Console in Salem Maple REG. 675.00 <b>\$498</b> WT</p> <p>25" diagonal MEDITERRANEAN REMOTE CONTROL DELUXE TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR REG. 729.95 <b>\$528</b> WT</p> <p>25" Diagonal Folding Door Console REGULAR 750.00 <b>\$648</b> WT MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE FOUR SPEAKERS, TAL</p>	<p>40" EARLY AMERICAN STEREO MAGNA-SONIC RADIO PHONOGRAPH WITH RECORD STORAGE REG. 320.00 <b>\$228</b></p> <p>40" MEDITERRANEAN STEREO MAGNASONIC RADIO PHONOGRAPH WITH RECORD STORAGE REG. 320.00 <b>\$228</b></p> <p>52" ASTRO-SONIC MEDITERRANEAN STEREO Reg. 379.95 <b>\$278</b></p> <p>MEDITERRANEAN CREDENZA STEREO WITH RECORD STORAGE AND GREAT SOUND REG. 399.95 <b>\$298</b></p> <p>DRUM TABLE STEREO MEDITERRANEAN IN OAK OR PECAN SIX SPEAKERS REG. 399.95 <b>\$298</b></p> <p>40" MEDITERRANEAN STEREO WITH BUILT-IN 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER REG. 399.95 <b>\$298</b></p> <p>54" EARLY AMERICAN Stereo With "Air Suspension Speaker System" Astro-Sonic Sound REG. 499.95 <b>\$348</b></p> <p>65" SPANISH STYLED STEREO ASTROSONIC SOUND WITH "AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKER SYSTEM" REG. 600.00 <b>\$448</b></p> <p>70" MEDITERRANEAN STEREO THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY! REG. 750.00 <b>\$548</b></p>
BLACK AND WHITE TV	<p>8" PORTABLE TV ..... Reg. 89.95 <b>\$68</b></p> <p>12" PORTABLE TV ..... Reg. 99.95 <b>\$78</b></p> <p>19" PORTABLE TV ..... Reg. 189.95 <b>\$138</b></p> <p>22" CONSOLE TV CHOOSE FROM 3 MODELS REG. 259.95 <b>\$198</b></p>
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Manufacturers' jewelry closeouts  
**88¢**  
Exciting ropes and earrings. Bracelets, bangles, pins, rings. At a fraction of their famous prices.

8-track stereo tape spectacular  
**\$1.99**  
Top hit recordings by today's famous artists. On 8-track continuous play stereo tape cartridges.

Woven checked and striped kitchen packs  
**88¢** Reg. \$1  
3-pack of towels! 5-pack of dishcloths. Cotton terries in avocado, gold, red or blue stripes, checks.

Room-brightener! This 9 x 12-ft. rayon pile rug  
**\$17.77** Reg. \$19.99  
Rayon loop pile with skid-resistant latex backing. In designer shades of red, avocado, gold or blue.

OUR OWN BRAND  
Crush-stretch panty hose  
**2 for 1**  
Reg. 77¢  
Look wrinkled off the leg! On ... they stretch out to fit beautifully. Sheer, seamless nylon. One size fits all.

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White embossed plastic shades with adjustable steel rollers. Standard size ... 37 1/2" x 6-ft.

Our own 2-ply facial tissues  
**5 boxes 99¢**  
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Terrific at our regular low price ... now save more! White and pastels in boxes of 200.

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LIVE?  
CHANCE HAVE TO FIND WHAT UP TO FOYLE!  
NO "RED" NOT YET!  
ING... OPS  
RTH NIGHT IE  
MAN  
BROW DRUN



# Harvesters Hang In For Second-Place Tie

By CLAY LIVELY  
Pampa High School's relay teams paced the Harvester track squad to a tie for second place in the 4-AAA Division of the 23 Annual Amarillo Relays held Friday and Saturday at Dick Bivins Stadium.

San Angelo won the meet with a total of 93 points. Pampa and Plainview ended up knotted at 60 apiece.

In a coin toss held at the close of the meet, Coach Ed Lehnick guessed correctly and the second place trophy was given to Pampa.

The Harvesters also took home the trophies for winning both relays.

When the first event of Saturday's finals began, Pampa was in a tie for last in the meet, having failed to place in any of the field events. After that race (440-yard relay) was run, however, the Harvesters were on the board with 20.

Pampa's sprint relay team (Chuck Reeves, Garvin McCarrell, Rick McGuire and Richard McCampbell) had a 42.4 clocking to capture first in the race.

Reeves got the Harvesters off to a fine start. When he passed to McCarrell Pampa had a one step advantage on the rest of the field.

McCarrell increased the lead to three and McGuire picked up an additional stride before handing off to McCampbell. Richard crossed the finish line going away to give Pampa its first points.

Dwight Harris of San Angelo won the 100-yard dash with a blistering 9.5. Reeves placed second with an official time 9.57.

If that mark stands (there was a fairly strong tail-wind), it breaks the Pampa school record of 9.6, set in 1956 by Al Thygeson.

McCampbell finished third with a time of 9.65, also a career best.

Tim Son of Plainview won the 440-yard dash in 49.8 and Steve

Mathis (\$2.1) finished fourth for Pampa.

Wardell Gilbreth of Amarillo High won the 220 with a record-equaling 21.4. That record has stood since 1954. McGuire finished fifth in 22.1.

Pampa barely qualified its mile relay team for the Saturday afternoon finals. They had the fifth best time in the preliminaries Friday with only six advancing to the finals.

When it was over Saturday, however, Pampa had won in the time of 3:23.2, only two-tenths off their season best.

Mathis, Terry Riddle, Dennis Stowers and Bobby Marlar all ran strong legs for the Harvesters. Mathis came from behind at the end of his lead-off

# Nicklaus Retains Lead In Masters

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus faltered in the stretch but still retained a one-stroke lead over the surprising charge of longshot Jim Jamieson Saturday in the third round of the Masters Golf Tournament.

"Nicklaus, who appeared as if ready to run away and hide from the field most of the day, finished bogey-bogey for one over 73 on the damp and heavy Augusta National Golf Club course."

Nicklaus, who has led or shared the lead all the way in the tournament—the first of four major championships he hopes to sweep this season—had a 54-hole total of 212, four under par.

It was just one stroke better than the 213 by Jamieson of Moline, Ill., who has never won as a pro and last winter lost his status as an exempt player on the pro tour.

Jamieson birdied three of four holes in one stretch on the back nine and had a third-round 71.

He bogeyed the final hole to lose a chance for a share of the lead.

Paul Harney, who trailed Nicklaus by a single stroke when the day's play started on the course dampened by an overnight shower, took a 75 for 215. He was tied at that figure with Tom Weiskopf, who closed up with a 70.

They were the only other players under par after three rounds.

Tied at par 216 were Homero Blancas, Australian Bruce Crampton, Jerry Heard and Bobby Mitchell. Blancas and Crampton had 69s, matching

previous American record with a 2:03.37 in the morning prelims.

Miss Daniel appeared on another record course in the finals until the 150-yard mark when Miss Moe came from off the pace and set the pending American record of 2:03.34 and Miss Daniel had to settle for second at 2:03.40.

Miss Moe's performance was one of three American standards to fall at the 25-yard Loos Fieldhouse pool Friday.

Brian Job of Santa Clara lowered his own pending American record in the men's 200-yard breaststroke to 2:02.36 in Friday night's action. It was his second victory in the four-day meet. He won the 100-yard butterfly earlier.

The Santa Clara A team bettered the American record in the women's 800-yard freestyle relay with a 7:36.84 time and the Southern California A team lowered the men's meet record to 6:42.16.

Susie Atwood of Lakewood Aquatic Club didn't set any records Friday but she did win her third event of the meet. She won the women's 100-yard backstroke in 58.75, over her American record of 58.18. Earlier in the meet she set American records in the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard individual medley.

Other winners Friday night were Mark Spitz of Indiana with a 1:49.01 in the 200-yard butterfly, Lynn Colella of Cascade Swim Club with a 2:22.39 in the 200-yard breaststroke and Mike Stamm of Indiana with a 51.86 in the 100-yard backstroke.

ONE-SCHOOL FAMILY EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three brothers, Bruce, Greg and Jeff Zindel, are on Michigan State's wrestling team.

Their older brothers, Jack and Barry, won football letters at MSU and their father, Howard Zindel, played football for the Spartans in the 1930s.

ball is going, and thinks only about his swing. Indoor facilities are common nowadays.

It's never too early for a good lesson.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Let the Club Work.)

Carry Barry's golf tips with you on the course for ready reference. His illustrated 96-page book costs only \$1; plus 25 cents postage and handling. Send your check or money order to "Shaving Strokes," c/o Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 489, Dept. 796, Radio Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News  
PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR Sunday, Apr. 9, 1972

## Laver, Rosewall In Tennis Finals

HOUSTON (AP)—First seeded Rod Laver and second seeded Ken Rosewall, two crafty Australian veterans, battled Saturday to the finals of the \$50,000 River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

Laver quickly disposed of third seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-2 in one semifinal match and Rosewall struggled past 12th seeded Roger Taylor of England 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The nationally televised finals of the tournament, a stop on the World Championship of Tennis tour, are scheduled Sunday afternoon.

Laver, leading money winner on the WCT tour, found Okker an easy mark. The Australian scored service breaks in the second and sixth games of the first set and registered three love games on his service. He closed out the set with a service ace.

Laver scored breaks in the third and seventh games of the second set and closed out the match with another service ace.

Five service breaks were scored in the first seven games of the first set of the Rosewall-Taylor match, three of them by the Englishman who started strong in his effort to whip Rosewall for the first time in five tries.

However, Rosewall came back to break in the sixth and eighth games of the second set

and in the first and ninth games of the third set.

"I served pretty well and he was making a few mistakes," Laver, 33, said of his match with Okker. "I played well all the way through. I was hitting it hard but it was staying in."

Rosewall, 37, said the heat bothered him some in his match with Taylor.

"We have played a lot indoors and I am not used to the hot, humid weather," Rosewall said. He also said Taylor plays a "sloer game."

## Tascosa Rebs Defeat Pampa In Close Game

Play started strongly for the Harvester baseball crew at Optimist Park, but the victory went to the Tascosa Rebels 7-5.

South paw Larry Knutson led from the mound up to the fifth inning when sophomore Jody Johnson replaced him. Jeff Hogan finished off the Harvester loss as he replaced Johnson in the seventh.

Pampa had the Rebs checked until the seventh inning when Tascosa's Jon Banister managed a single that was full of Amarillo runs.

The Harvesters were randed highly before district began. Now, with Friday's loss, they stand 0-2 in district competition. Their first loss went to Caprock last Tuesday.

The next bout for the Harvester keystone crew will be against the Borger Bulldogs in the Bulldog Stadium at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

RECORD TURNOUT ELMONT, N.Y. (AP) — When 82,694 fans turned out to watch Pass-Catcher win the Belmont Stakes here last June, the Stevens catering clan served 16,100 meals, 48,538 frankfurters, 10,034 sandwiches, 3,142 orders of fried chicken, 56,598 cups of beer, 44,070 soft drinks and 24,276 cups of coffee.

IDEAL, managed by Leon Peeler and coached by Wayne Ledford; practice west of Coronado Center, 5 p.m. Monday; Darrell Floyd, David Maxwell, Hank Jordan, Joe Davis, Eddie Brown, Andy Botello, Vivian Botello, Brian Bailey, Billy Lewis, Jammy Ledbetter and Mike Seely.

JOHNSON, INC., managed by Jim Dalrymple and coached by Leon Taylor; practice at Marie Foundations, 5:30 p.m. Monday; Rickey Vanhooser, Tony Tackett, Bryan South, Bruce Smith, Kevin Rutledge, Richard Lane, Gary Keller, Jimmy Hunt, Matt Hudson, Lon Hudson, Rory Hill, Bobby Gray, Mark Duncan, Phillip Doom, Ricky Barnard, Mike Helms and Charles Floyd.

LIONS, managed by Leroy Morris and coached by Woody Wells; practice at N. Hobart and 23rd Streets, 5:30 p.m. Monday; Steven Thornton, Jeffery Skinner, Carl Mumford, Eddie Pratt, Michael Lancaster, Gary Hoskins, Steve Harwood, Keith Fisher, Mark Ebencamp, Jimmy Baird, Eddie Wynn, Harlon Hatcher, Bruce Ferris and John Dingman.

CREE, managed by Leon Holmes and coached by Don Knutson; practice at Tignor and McCulloch Streets, 6 p.m. Tuesday; David Wortham, Frank Stowers, Chris Skaggs, Curtis Matlock, Mike Knutson, Randy Jonas, Bill Dingus, Randy Ford, Jimmy Willett and Neal Lee.

PAMPA HARDWARE, managed by Warren Smith and coached by Doc Hopper; practice at Fisher Grain Elevator, North Park, 5 p.m. Monday; Kevin Steed, Gary Simpson, Ricky Moore, Levi Moncooyea, Johnny McBride, Randy Manning, Lorenzo Griggs, Riddy Graham, Raymond Muns and Jim Walters.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, managed by Vincent Simon and coached by Don-Bigham; practice at St. Vincent School, 6 p.m. Tuesday; Brian Allen, Steve Spencer, Mike McAlister, Terry Green, Bary Bolch, Aubrey Milligan, Steve Robertson, Jimmy Osbin, Robert Wilson, Mark Adair and Scott Holt.

All boys who played Babe Ruth baseball in Pampa last year will report to practice with the same team with which they played during the 1971 season.

# Lee Ninth Graders Win Perryton Track Contest

By CLAY LIVELY

Robert E. Lee Junior High School's track teams travelled to Perryton Saturday and the trip proved to be very satisfying. Lee won the ninth grade competition at the Perryton Junior High Invitational Track Meet with a total of 169 points. Pampa Junior High took fourth in the ninth grade meet with 52.

In eighth grade competition Lee finished sixth with 29 and PJHS came in seventh with 27 points.

"Both the Lee track teams had a total effort from every member," said coach Dennis Pasley.

Individual Results (9th grade listed first) of Pampa boys entered in the meet are as follows:

Shotput: Lee: David Marlar, 1st, 52' 4". Dane Rasmussen, 2nd, 48' 7". David Hampton, 4th, 46' 9".

High Jump: Lee: Willis Price, 1st, 5' 8". PJHS: Larry Edwards, 2nd, 5' 6". (ties PJHS record) Lee: Mark Murphy, tied for 3rd, 5' 4".

Discus: Lee: Rick Leverich, 3rd, 146'. Tim Thornburg, 6th, 138' 6".

Long jump: PJHS: Mike Taylor, 3rd, 17' 6 1/2". Lee: Gary Richards, 5th, 17' 1/4". Chuck Quarles, 6th, 17'.

800 relay: Lee: 1st, 1:38.3 (Thornburg, Greg Beck, Quarles and Leverich).

800 dash: Lee: Don Campbell, 3rd, 2:16.3.

120-yard high hurdles: PJHS: Taylor, 1st, 1:56 (new meet record). Lee: Howie Lewis, 2nd, 1:59. Lon Hudson, 6th, 1:76.

SUCCESS CONSCIOUS MONTREAL (AP) — Pushing and prodding a son to achieve outstanding success in sports is "the most damaging thing" a parent can do, says Ted Wall, assistant professor of physical education at McGill University.

"Negative feelings develop from sports failure because in elementary school in particular their status is definitely related to physical prowess," says Wall. Poorly coordinated children tend to avoid sports and therefore haven't the experience to develop athletic ability.

100-yard dash: Lee: Leverich, 1st, 16.5. Quarles, 3rd, 16.8. Rick Jennings, 4th, 11.0. PJHS: Arley Atchley, 6th, 11.2.

440-yard dash: Lee: Deanie Lewis, 3rd, 57.6. Joel Hickey, 6th, 58.5.

180 Low Hurdles: PJHS: Taylor, 1st, 21.0 (new school record). Lee: Howie Lewis, 2nd, 21.1. Bill Douglas, 5th, 23.4.

220-yard dash: Lee: Thornburg, 3rd, 24.0. Beck, 4th, 24.3.

440 relay: Lee: 1st, 47.2 (Thornburg, Beck, Quarles and Leverich). PJHS: 5th, 51.7 (Taylor, Joe Holt, Kirk Morse and Atchley).

Pole vault: PJHS: Mark Baird, 2nd, 10' 6".

Mile relay: Lee: 1st, 3:56.5 (Howie Lewis, Price, Hickey and Deanie Lewis). PJHS: 5th, 4:16.3. (Morse, Holt, Baird and Edwards).

800-yard run: PJHS: David Kitchens, 4th, 2:31.5

100-yard dash: Lee: Gary Thrasher, 5th, 11.3. PJHS: Ernie Tollison, 6th, 11.4.

220-yard dash: PJHS: Doug Lee, 6th, 25.5.

Long Jump: PJHS: Frankie Lemons, 5th, 16' 4".

Shot put: PJHS: Jerry Matney, 2nd, 42' 5". Allen Love, 5th, 41' 6".

440-yard dash: Lee: Steve Qualls, 4th, 62.7.

660-yard run: Lee: Mark Coulter, 1st, 1:41.0.

880 relay: Lee: 3rd, 1:48.4 (Thrasher, Qualls, Coulter and Bruce Reeves).

440 relay: Lee: 6th, 52.2 (Thrasher, Qualls, Russell Thornburg and Reeves).

Team totals for the meet were, ninth grade: Lee, 169, Perryton, 115, Borger, 109, Pampa, 52, Dumas, 48, Liberal West, 31 and Liberal South, 1.

Eighth grade: Borger North, 123, Borger South, 82, Perryton, 79, Dumas, 66, Liberal West, 33, Lee, 29, Pampa, 27, and Liberal South, 26.

Both Pampa junior high schools will go to Borger next Saturday for a three-way meet.

## Hawks Should Shoot Better

ATLANTA (AP) — "The one thing we haven't done in this series is shoot the ball well," says Atlanta Coach Richie Guerin, whose Hawks are fighting for their playoff lives.

The Boston Celtics come into Sunday's game with a 3-2 lead in games which one might compare with the two teams shooting averages—50 per cent for the Celtics, 43 per cent for Atlanta.

Boston need win just one of the next two games in the best-of-seven series to advance to the next round in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

A 124-114 victory Friday night gave the Celtics the series edge. The Hawks struggled back from a 25-8 deficit but were crushed in the final period by a strong Boston bench.

"We would have won that game if we had only shot better," commented Guerin, noting his team's 41 per cent average. He said he expects the Hawks to break out of their scoring slump "at any minute."

Another key to the Boston victory was a big defensive effort by Jo Jo White, who held Pete Maravich to just four points off drives to the basket.

White, not known as a defensive player, said he did it by watching game films.

"From the movies we analyzed that Pete goes to his right nine of 10 times when he has the ball," said White. "So I overplayed his right hand and pushed him to the left."

## Federal Mediator To Consider Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the federal mediation service announced Saturday night both sides in the Major League baseball players' strike have accepted his invitation to meet with him Monday in an effort to settle the dispute.

"Since settlement has not been achieved, I have invited the parties to meet with me in Washington on Monday at 10 a.m. Both sides have accepted," said Director J. Curtis Counts in a terse message.

The federal mediation service has been following the negotiations between baseball management and the players organization in hopes that they could reach a settlement that would permit the 1972 playing season to get under way, he said.

## Turning 'Pro' in the Little League

### or, How One Young Man Battled Temptation and Lost

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — I sympathize with those college athletes today caught between the whirlpool of establishment riches on one side and the rocks of penniless purity on the other.

At 12 years old, I was trapped in just such a pickle. It was 1952. I lived on the West Side of Chicago. I was an athlete the likes of which Walter Byers and Avery Brundage dance jigs about.

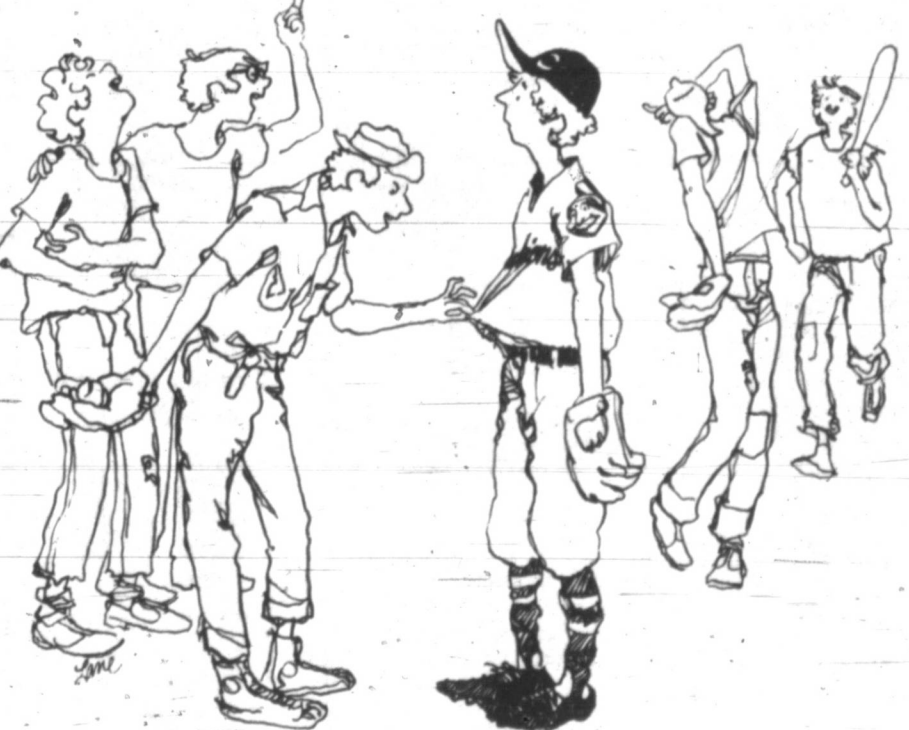
My friends and I played for the chaste delight of knocking the other guy's brains out. We played stick ball and stoop ball and Kick the Can and Red Rover and Knuckles.

Mostly, though, we played baseball and softball. We played in winter wearing galoshes. We played in spring and summer and fall, from dewy morning to sultry afternoon to breezy evening. We played in the alleys (where we swept away the dung of peddler's horses) and in the streets (cursing motorists: "Hey mister, this ain't no boulevard") and in the parks (where a hit might bounce off a tree in short left field or off an old lady carrying packages across the cardboard second base).

Such carefree times. Then disaster struck. One day I visited my cousin on the alien North Side. At a park near his home, a Little League team was practicing. The team was called the Indians. I completely lost my head when I saw that they wore uniforms. Real ones. I mean they were woolen, smaller versions of the Cleveland Indian uniform.

Now, Little Leagues were only beginning in 1952. There were none in my neighborhood. The Thillens Little League was one of the few in the city. But already well known. The Indians played at Thillens Stadium, where big-time men's softball (Bill Skowron, legend had it, once played there) and women's softball teams (like the famous Bloomer Girls) also played.

The stadium had lights and an electric scoreboard and outfield fences. And a turnstile, even.



The Little League was so highly professionalized it was on local television. And Jack Brickhouse—the Jack Brickhouse—who announced the Cubs' and White Sox games on TV announced the Thillens Little League games, too.

A position was open on the Indians because one of the players was going off to summer camp. I tried out and made the team.

I was squirmy with excitement as I returned to the West Side. But my pals greeted the news with a belch. Then a sneer. First, I'd be playing on the North Side—"where all the fruits are." Second, I was a "phony" because I'd be wearing a uniform. Third, I'd be a fruity phoney if I wore those Little League spikes that were actually rubber and not steel.

All this added up to an ultimatum. Play in our games or at that punk Little League. Why not both? I appealed. "No!" Hard-core purity versus establishment opulence. A time of incredible indecision. But the gaudy riches of a faraway land called irresistibly.

I would not dare to wear my marvelous uniform through the streets of the West Side. I slunk along the shadows to the bus, my uniform in a bag under my arm.

My friends found out when my games were. They came and booed. They called out that I was too old to play. They hollered that I was 14, or something.

My embarrassment, probably, was enough of a punishment, since I was soon allowed back in the neighborhood games.

But my worst moment was yet to come. One evening in a televised game, I struck out. I swore at myself as I went back to the dugout. I didn't realize the TV camera caught my entire blue monologue.

I had asked my mother, who knew a bagel but not a base hit, to watch the game. I thought she would burst with pride just to see me on the screen—a TV celebrity. I fully expected to be showered with praise from her.

As I walked in the door, my mother met me and cried, "Such dirty talk over there you learn!"

The chicken had come home to roost.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



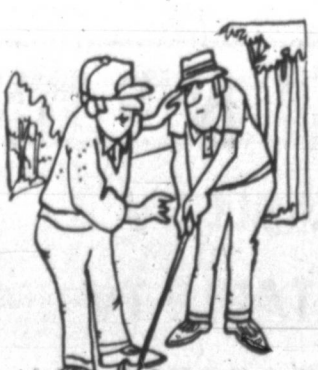
### 5—The Value of Early Lessons

If your teeth hurt, you go to a dentist. If your car stalls, you call a garage mechanic. If your golf swing goes sour, you should take a lesson from a teaching pro with a good reputation.

There just is no substitute for having your game checked from time to time by a man who is educated and trained for the job. My dad used to be a pro, and I still go to him for help.

The start of a new season is a good time to have your swing appraised by a pro. He can tell you what you should be working on before you begin playing regularly and ingraining bad habits.

Many teaching pros believe that indoor lessons before the weather turns nice are the best, because the pupil isn't worried about where the



ball is going, and thinks only about his swing. Indoor facilities are common nowadays.

It's never too early for a good lesson.

(NEXT: Let the Club Work.)



# It's How You Count That Plays

By RALPH NOVAK  
NEW YORK—(NEA)—It is about time to revise the old saying that it isn't whether you win or lose but how you play the game that counts. For if recent events are any indication, the One Great Scorer isn't even concerned with how you play the game any more: Like everybody else these days, he just wants to know how much money you make.

Things are getting so the sports pages and the financial pages are hard to tell apart, with profit statements replacing box scores, athlete investment news replacing player transactions, labor-department news replacing holdout news, dollar devaluation effects on ticket prices replacing rule changes.

Think for instance, about some sports items of the past few weeks: The federal government sees the Chicago Black Hawks because they raised the price of game programs from 50 to 75 cents, thereby violating President Nixon's price freeze. Vida Blue, who made only \$13,000 last year, asks for a raise to \$100,000 for 1972, a boost of about 700 per cent. Ferguson Jenkins (of the Chicago Cubs and Ferguson Enterprises, not necessarily in that order) gets his raise, to \$100,000 a year. The National Hockey League set \$6 million as the price new franchises had to pay for the privilege of getting a piece of the action. And Jim McDaniels joins the growing all-star lineup in the Litigation League, compounding the legal troubles of the ABA and NBA, who already have enough to worry about with the antitrust difficulties their proposed merger poses.

Think of the impact this phenomenon will have on the sports training kids will undergo in the future! "Now look, son, just because you made the Little League all-star team at accounts receivable doesn't mean you can rest on your laurels. I want you to go on out there and take balance sheet practice for 15 minutes. Then go over your computer programming five times before you hit the shower."

"But, dad, when will I ever get to touch a bat or ball?" "Never mind that. There'll be plenty of time for that when you're older—say 19 or 20—after you get your bonus and your 17-year no-cut contract."

"You mean like my friend Hardship Harry, the basketball player, got?" "Right, son. You see, I've been a student of the game for a long time and I know talent when I see it. You've got all the tools: slide rule, blank ledgers, punch cards, check book, black and red pens, even that seven-volume set on contract law I gave you for your seventh birthday. You know how your mother always comes out to cheer you on by yelling, 'Rectify those discrepancies! Cancel those debits!' Well, we both think you're going to be one of the greats."

"Well, thanks, dad. But the guys are saying we're going to have a merger soon. What does that mean?" "We don't know, dad. I heard some of the kids talking about sending a delegation to Williamsport to complain..." "Malcontents! Ingrates! No-nothings! They don't know what side their bread is peanut butter and jellyed on. I'm glad you're not like that."

"Thanks, dad. Before practice is over, would you just show me once more about how to grip my accounts book?" "Glad to, son. Now take your Tom Seaver model pen there and your Sooner-Haywood model ledger. You see, it's all in the wrists..."

LIONS LIST RAMS  
NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University will open its 1972 football schedule in a game against the Fordham Rams on Sept. 30, marking the first game between the New York City rivals in 70 years.

The Lions open their Ivy League season by visiting Princeton on Oct. 7. After games with Harvard and Yale, Columbia plays host to Rutgers in a non-league game. This will be followed with tests against Cornell, Dartmouth, Penn and Brown.

DOLPH BRISCOE  
For GOVERNOR  
Paid Political Adv.

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR Sunday, Apr. 9, 1972

## Winner Roots For Opponent

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Vicente Rondon was a bloody, beaten fighter and Bob Foster secretly rooted for the Venezuelan fighter to get back to his feet.

"Two rounds wasn't enough," said Foster. "I wanted to punish Rondon for 15 rounds... to beat the dumbest, scariest boxer I've ever seen until his eyes were swollen shut."

Foster was a cocky, "I'll fight anybody" champion after brutally settling the light heavyweight title Friday night with a second round knockout at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

"Rondon pressed me," said the Albuquerque, N. M., sheriff's deputy, "and any light heavy who presses Bob Foster should get an immediate mental examination."

Foster bore special ire for the World Boxing Association, which stripped him of the title 15 months ago for "inadequate defenses" and then gave it to Rondon for a knockout of Jimmy Dupree.

"I'm a citizen of the United States, but it was a home field for Rondon," said the 33-year-old Foster. "I'd really like to fight the WBA officials, but then I'd be facing a murder charge. The last straw was that illegal weigh-in for Rondon."

**Sportsmen Group Sets Meeting**  
The Canadian River Sportsmen Association will hold an open general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Local 351 Union Hall, 111 E. Coolidge, in Borger.

The association is a group of sportsmen dedicated to supporting all sports activities enjoyed by the family and that will benefit to them, according to Charles Sam, representative. Membership in the association is open to all men, women and young people interested in promoting family sports.

"The whole family is invited to attend this important meeting," Sam said.

New officers will be elected at the meeting. Other items to be considered include 1972-73 hunting regulations, the possibility of a family fishing tournament at Lake Meredith and the problem of alleged illegal fences along and across the Canadian River.

Rondon weighed 177 at mid-day Friday, two pounds over the limit for the light heavy division, but Miami Beach Boxing Commission officials allowed the weight to be called 175 when Rondon's manager protested that the scales were off.

However, Felix Zabala admitted after the defeat that his fighter weighed 183 early Friday and sweated off six pounds in steam baths to get to the 177.

Foster won his ninth title defense—"I'll never quit being the champion, no matter what the WBA said"—to beat the division record of eight set by Archie Moore.

Foster won his 28th fight in 27 starts; the lone defeat being a second round knockout to heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. His career record is 47-5 with 40 knockouts.

Rondon made few comments after taking his first licking in 23 fights. His doctor reported the ex-WBA king suffered a mild concussion, but Rondon walked away with a slight smile on his face.

Rondon is now 37-6-1. The 28-year-old Caracas farmboy was kayoed for the third time.

Foster sent Rondon to the deck early in the second round with a right cross and one of the brutal left hooks for which the man from Albuquerque has become famous.

"The knockout was many, many left hooks and just about anything I could throw," he said. "Rondon was an open-target, a defenseless man. I took my hatred for the WBA out on him and I only wished I could have beat on him for 15 rounds."

**Safety Course Needs Students**  
Students are being sought for a National Rifle Association's Hunter Safety Course, sponsored by the Texas State Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The course will include information on safe hunting procedures and the proper use of guns and ammunition.

Fee for the 8-hour course is \$1 for materials. The course is open to anyone 12 years of age and older.

Persons interested in taking the course are asked to contact Paul Edwards, 669-7240, or Buck Williams, 669-6766, or J.B. Conner, chief of the Pampa Police.

## Top Teams Competing In NCAA Golf Tourney

HOUSTON (AP)—Five of the top seven teams in the 1971 NCAA meet will be among the 24 teams competing Wednesday in the 18th All-America Intercollegiate Invitation Golf Tournament.

Joining NCAA champion Texas in the select group tournament director Dave Williams

**Ladies Sign For Golf Tour**  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Twelve more members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour have signed up for the 1972 Alamo Open, boosting the field to 47 for the \$25,000 tournament.

Heading the latest list are tour regulars Mary Mills, Marilyn Smith and Sandra Post Elliott.

The 54-hole tournament will be played April 28-30 at Olmos Basin Golf Course.

Earlier signers included defending champion Sandra Haynie and the 1971 LPGA leading money winner, Kathy Whitworth.

Among the newest entrants are Japanese proesses Sayoko Yamazaki, Etsuko Nakamura and Marbo Sasaki. Others on the latest list include Gail Denenberg, Mary Dwyer, Sherry Wilder, Jo Ann Chlman, Kathy Postlewait and Vivian Brownlee.

calls the "Masters of College golf" are Houston, Florida, Oklahoma State and Brigham Young.

Contending for the tournament's individual medal championship will be Ben Crenshaw, the NCAA champion from Texas. Tom Kite, a Texas teammate and Walker Cup player, Dave Shipley, Brigham Young's fourth-place NCAA finisher, and Adny North, last year's All-America winner from Florida.

Led by North, Florida also will be defending the team medal, overall team, and low four-ball championships. Texas is the defending team match champion.

The five championships will be determined by 72-holes of medal play over the 6,662-yard, par 36-36-72 Atascocita Country Club course.

The low two-ball championship of previous years has been eliminated in that each team will be permitted to enter five players and count the scores of the low four.

"We have more quality teams and more individuals who could win this tournament than ever before," said Williams, the famous University of Houston golf coach.

North's Florida teammates will include Mike Killian, a third place finisher here a year ago, and Gary Koch, who has

won two Spring tournaments this year.

In addition to Crenshaw, conference champions in the field include Craig Griswold, Oregon, Pacific Eight; Steve Variato, Texas A&M, Southwest; John Granger, North Texas, Missouri Valley; Danny Edwards, Oklahoma State, Big Eight, and Greg Harmon, New Mexico, Western Athletic.

Other teams in the Wednesday-Saturday play include Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Arizona State, Baylor, Colorado, Florida State, Indiana, Louisiana State, New Mexico State, Oklahoma, Rice; Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, and Texas Christian.

**Sponsors Okay Long Hair Wear**  
HOUSTON (AP)—Sponsors of the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament backed down Saturday and ruled that players locks may fall where they may.

The original hair code required that players "have some skin showing on their neck and that hair wouldn't cover the ears entirely," said Dave Williams, coach of the golfers of the University of Houston which is sponsoring the event starting April 12.

## Utah Stars Continue Streak

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Utah Stars, continuing a two-year playoff domination, whipped the Dallas Chaparrals 103-99 Friday night and advanced into the second round of the American Basketball Association playoffs with a 4-0 series sweep.

The victory gave the Stars nine straight post-season victories over the Chaps in a three-

year period, but the final triumph, like the previous three, was won via the referee's whistle.

The Chaps outscored the Stars from the field in every game, but Utah's outstanding foul line accuracy, combined with 28 more fouls called on Dallas in the series, gave the Stars a victory margin in each contest.

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G78-15	38.80	34.92	2.63
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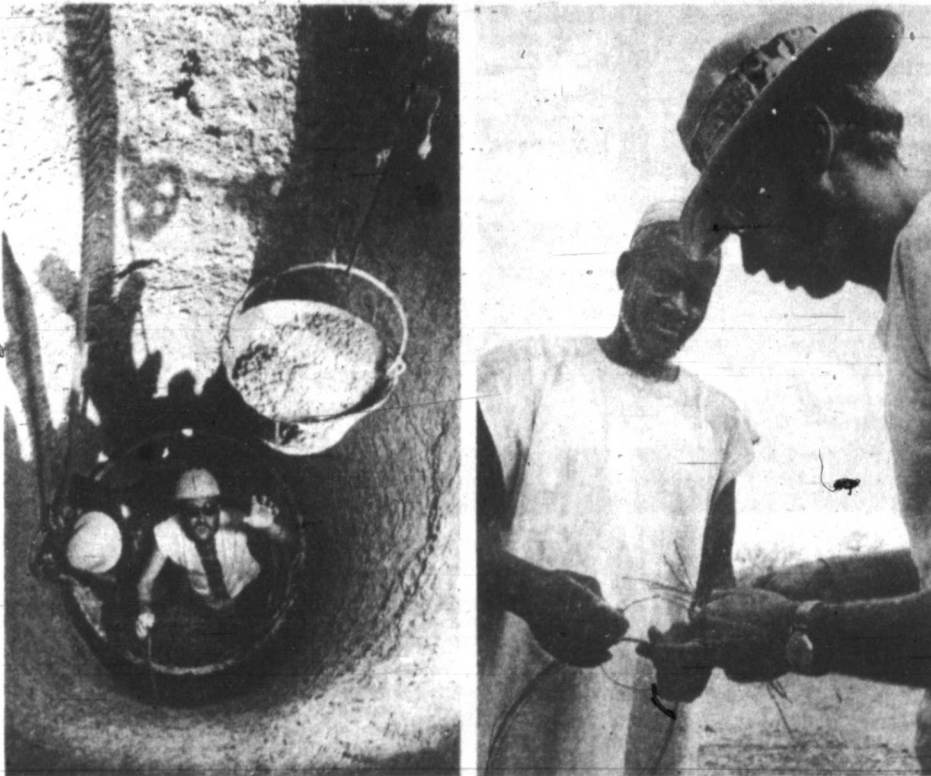
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### Wells Worth the Effort

The traditional means of water supply in Upper Volta, which sometimes finds women making a 20-mile round-trip balancing water jars on their heads, is on the way out. American Peace Corps Volunteers have constructed nearly 600 wells in Upper Volta since 1967 and are planning 200 more, thanks to a \$60,000 equipment donation from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief in England, which also made a special \$4,400 donation for support of the well-digging Volunteers when a recent Peace Corps budget crisis appeared to imperil the future of the project. Two of the Peace Corpsmen working on the project are Benjamin Brown Jr. of Idaho Falls, Idaho, waiting for a bucket of cement, below left, and Peter R. Belauskas Jr. of Worcester, Mass., working with a villager at right.



### Russia Continues Attack Against American Radios

By JAMES R. PEIPERT  
Associated Press Writer  
MOSCOW (AP) — The controlled Soviet press says Radio Liberty "poisons the airwaves with lies and deceptions." A Russian dissident calls it a "human voice" that rises above "the official ravings" to find "response in the heart of every honest man in Russia."  
Those are the opposing Soviet views on the Munich-based radio station that uses U.S. government funds to broadcast Russian language news and commentary to the Soviet Union.  
Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts to the other Communist-ruled nations of Eastern Europe, were under heavy attack this week in Washington and Bonn from U.S. and West German lawmakers who want to close them as "relics of the Cold War."  
In a compromise, the U.S. Congress granted the stations funds only until June 30 with the understanding that a separate bill for future financing will be taken up later.  
Almost daily, the Soviet press condemns the stations as "radio pirates" and praises their leading American critic, U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., as a "progressive thinker."  
Moscow's small dissident community meanwhile circulated clandestinely its views on Radio Liberty's importance to the Russian people.  
The letter said: "In Moscow apartments, in rural huts, in the steppes of Central Asia, in the

Siberian Taiga, a voice is heard, a human voice speaking in Russian, which differs so much from the official ravings in Soviet jargon: Radio Liberty speaking.  
"It reaches every nook and cranny of the country and finds a response in the heart of every honest man in Russia," continued the letter, signed by Gherman Smirnovsky, identified as a physicist not previously involved in dissident activities.  
"From Radio Liberty," the letter said "one can learn things the party bosses concealed from the people during the course of their reign: the truth about the political trials of the 1930s, the true face of Lenin and his supporters, and the great heritage of literature, philosophy and social sciences kept in locked rooms of libraries."  
Smirnovsky credited Radio

Liberty with making the largest outside contribution to efforts of the small group of Russian dissidents to publicize alleged injustice in their country.  
The dissidents maintain contact with Western news correspondents based in Moscow. The correspondents report news of arrests, trials, and appeals, and the radio stations broadcast the information back into the Soviet Union.  
NAIL GUN WAS FATAL  
SYDNEY (AP) — Robert Walter Davies, 39, was showing two fellow workmen the safety features of a cartridge-powered nail gun when it accidentally went off.  
A nail was driven into Davies' stomach, and he died a few hours later.

## Oil Statistical Reports Prompt Optimism

By MAX B. Skelton  
AP Oil Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Statistical reports for the first three months of 1972 continue to prompt optimism among oil well drilling contractors.  
Weekly reports on the number of active rotary drilling rigs kept U.S. operations for January-March well above the comparable year earlier period.  
The latest report indicated 988 active rigs and marked the first time for a 1972 weekly average to drop below 1,000. The 12-month average for 1971 was 976.

Warren L. Baker, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says the number of active rotary rigs usually reaches its lowest level of the year during March.  
"If rig activity does not dip very far below 1,000, the first six months of 1972 will easily surpass comparable periods of both 1971 and 1970," Baker said.  
Baker said the chances of domestic activity continuing to surpass 1971 levels became substantially brighter as the final March average of 1,033 rigs was

303 rigs or 24 per cent above the comparable year earlier month.  
Prior to receiving the 988 figure for the week ending April 3, Baker said it appeared increasingly probable that U.S. oil and gas drilling during 1972 will surpass 1971 levels and perhaps exceed 1970 volumes.  
"If this proves to be true, 1972 would be only the third year in the last 17 to experience more drilling than the prior year," he said.  
Only 27,835 domestic wells were completed last year when the rig average was only 976. Rig activity averaged 2,619 in 1956 when the industry had a record 58,160 completions.

Last year's completions included 11,880 oil, 3,915 gas, and 1,400 service wells, plus 10,550 dry holes. The 1956 record year included 30,730 oil, 4,543 gas, and 1,049 service wells, plus 21,838 dry holes.  
The latest 988 rig average compared with 1,009 a week earlier and 877 for the comparable week in 1971.  
Baker said rotary rig activity for February and March came close to being the highest volume for three months since 1966.  
The 1,140 average for January was 167 or 17 per cent above the same 1971 month and the 1,072

average for February was 211 rigs or 24 per cent higher.  
Baker said the February and March averages came very close to being five-year highs because February was just 13 rigs short, March just 16 rigs short.  
"Rig activity seems likely to continue to exceed 1971 levels in coming months," he said. "The number of active rotary rigs usually reaches its lowest level of the year during March. That has been true the past five years. If 1972 follows this seasonal pattern, rig activity will continue to exceed 1971 levels for at least the next five months."

### Mesa Announces Additions To Staff

Mesa Petroleum Co. (NYSE) announces additions to its staff in Amarillo. According to T. B. Pickens Jr., president, these additions are in line with the company's expanding operations in the U. S. and international areas.  
Glenn C. Smith has been named senior geophysicist in the Amarillo headquarters office. Smith, a graduate of the University of Texas, previously served in geophysical positions with Texaco and El Paso Natural Gas. He has worked in the Mid-Continent and Gulf Coast areas of the U. S. and in South America. John R. Barwin has joined the Central Division in Amarillo as senior geologist. Barwin holds degrees from Iowa State University and the University of Wyoming and has had fifteen years experience with AMOCO and Kerr-McGee.

He will be responsible for the company's geological work in the Rocky Mountain area. In Amarillo, C. Taylor Yoakam has commenced his duties as manager, gas sales and contracts. Yoakam holds a degree from the University of Oklahoma and has attended law schools in Oklahoma and Michigan. Prior to joining Mesa, he was associated with Northern Natural Gas Co., J. M. Huber Corp. and Cities Service.  
Don F. Peterson has been employed in the Amarillo central records department. Peterson joins the company following twelve years industry experience with Petroleum, Inc., Prudential Funds, Inc., and Continental Resources. He attended Oklahoma Military Academy and the University of Tulsa.

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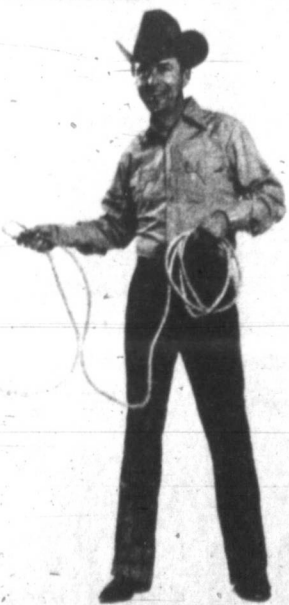
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### This Is Spring



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All eyes are on the flagman for his signal to start the race.

# Motocross

It was a Sunday afternoon and I was on my way to see my first Motocross race.

After driving six miles south on Price Road, I came to a field packed with cyclists and spectators who had come to compete and to watch the races.

The wind was blowing furiously. I didn't see how anyone could ride a motorcycle with the wind and dust blowing so much.

What I was about to see was a sport that is becoming more popular everyday with both the young and the old. It is a sport that takes a great deal of skill on a motorcycle and strong nerves to face the challenge that lurks around and over each corner and hill.

The cyclists were divided into four divisions according to the size of their cycle engines and two divisions according to the

age of the cyclists. Each division had three heats, and each heat consisted of five laps around the course.

The winners of each division are judged by the American Motorcycle Association's Point System. One point is given for first place, two for second place and so on. At the end of three heats, the cyclist with the least number of points is the winner of that division.

The Motocross course looks like a huge obstacle course that was cut out of the ground and formed with curves, straight-aways and bumps.

The cyclists start off on flat ground. After going only about 50 feet, they encounter their first set of turns, which lead them into the zig-zagging course.

On this day, dust was flying everywhere. You could hear the

revving of engines and shifting of gears and the yelling of the crowd.

I don't know what came over me, but all of a sudden I had the urge to get on a cycle and race around the track.

It only lasted for a moment, though. I came to my senses and remembered that I have never driven a motorcycle.

Since I wasn't about to commit suicide, I just sat back and dreamed I was in the race—speeding around the curves, soaring over the hills, competing with the rest of the cyclists.

After watching the races all afternoon, I can now understand why Motocross is so popular.

It is an exciting and invigorating sport, breeding excitement in all—those who compete and those who watch.



Churning Wheels grind in the dirt as the cyclist climbs one of the many hills.

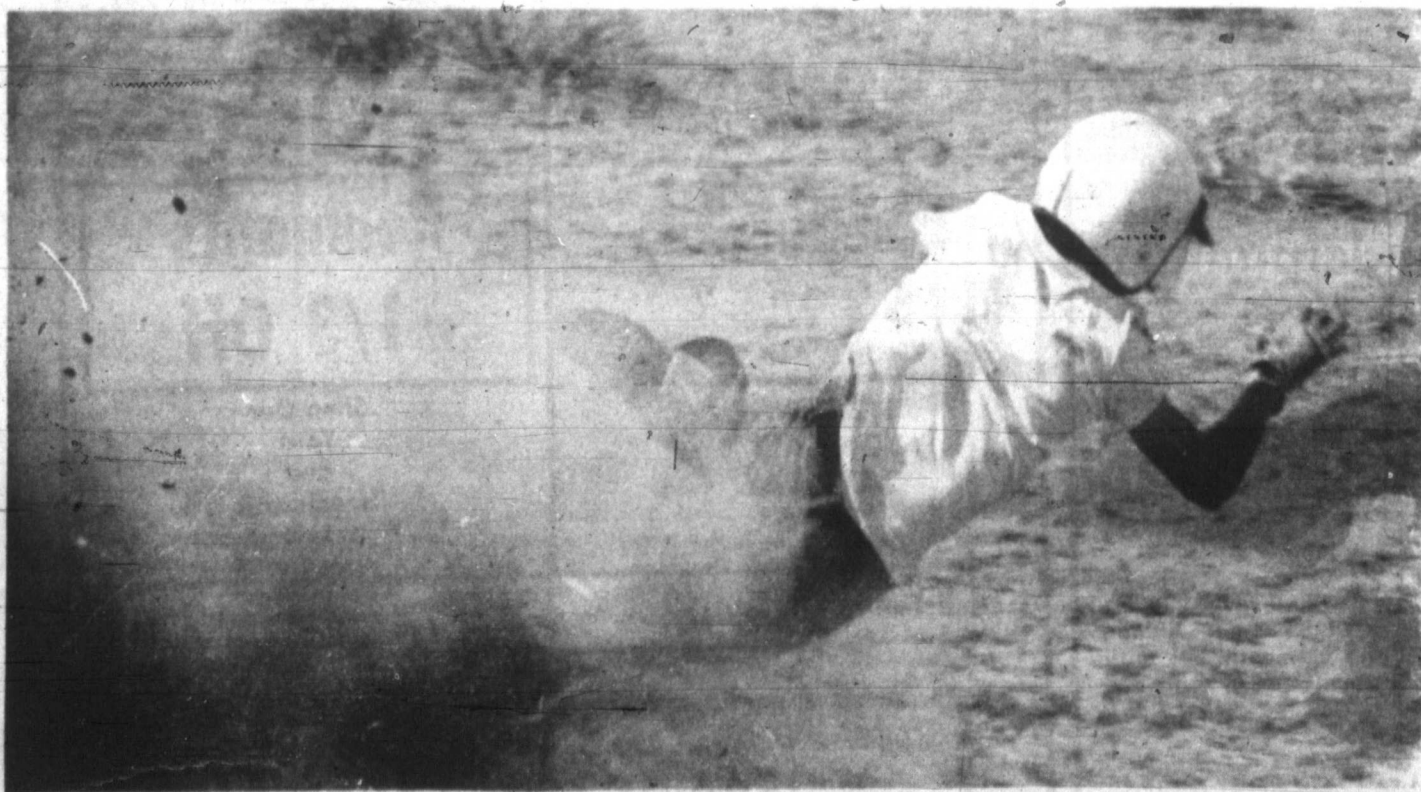


Sharp Curves test the cyclists' ability to maneuver in tight situations.

Text & Photos  
-by  
John Ebling



Soaring High In The Air is what happens when you reach the crest of the hills.



Accidents Do Happen as shown by this cyclist who takes a tumble.



The Checkered Flag Is Out as the racers cross the finish line.



## To Exchange Vows



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myatt, 2121 Charles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, of Waco, to Wiley B. (Pete) Cunningham Jr. of Waco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bell Cunningham Sr. of Corpus Christi. The wedding is scheduled for July 8, in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect will graduate in May from Baylor University, Waco, where she is majoring in elementary education. The prospective bridegroom will graduate in May from Baylor with a BBA degree in business management.



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

### SUNDAY, APRIL 9

**Your birthday today:** Opens a series of serious coincidences. Whatever your plans, some fresh opportunity offers a change of direction and improvement. In many instances self-training pays even better than programmed instruction. Emotional expression brings memorable drama. Today's natives frequently work with difficult materials; high precision equipment; and their deeds usually have permanent results.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Make a fair showing early this Sunday, be counted, then seek the easiest way out for the remainder of the day. You need the rest.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** What time you have left from the endless talk of your friends may well be spent in meditation or earnest study.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Conserve your energy for the coming week by avoiding stress. There is plenty of intellectual stimulus of subtle sorts.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Give fidgety people plenty of space. Spend a serene day visiting, catching up on news of friends and relatives.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Move promptly! Early attention to budgets, group finances leads to a decision and a smooth run of pleasant

entertainment for the day and evening.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** You tend to be the center of attention. Be ready to give a favorable account of yourself. It can be great fun.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Aside from your regular role in family and community Sunday customs, there are hobbies, sports, favorite amusements that need sharing.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Catch up on neglected domestic affairs, consolidate scattered belongings, answer letters. Evening is for leisure.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Peace of mind is the goal for this Sunday. If you're restless, direct your energy toward home improvements.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Project your creative side, move forward in personal matters. Explore with an open mind and the will to find inspiration.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Continuing those activities already started will be good enough for this normal, placid Sunday. Easy does it, with care and prayer.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Community services, quiet insistence on social goals bring satisfaction in ratio with your needs and diligence. This isn't a time for loafing.

### Limits Placed

**COLLEGE** STATION—According to recent legislation, the use of the artificial sweetener, saccharin, will be limited under a new regulation of the Food and Drug Administration.

"This regulation took effect February 1," said foods and nutrition specialist Sally Springer. "Saccharin was then removed from the list of food additives that are generally recognized as safe."

The specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said that the use of saccharin

### On Saccharin

has been limited to the following: 12 milligrams per fluid ounce of beverage in fruit drinks and other beverages, no more than 20 milligrams of saccharin per substitution for one teaspoon of sugar (when used as a sugar substitute) and 30 milligrams per serving in processed foods.

In addition to these, the Food and Drug Administration regulations require that labels of foods containing saccharin state what amounts of saccharin the product contains.



## Dear Abby

### The 'Reverend' needs a last name

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Customs and social patterns are constantly changing, so perhaps you can tell me if my sensitivities are now outmoded.

I am a clergyman who is constantly surprised at how many well-meaning people address me simply as "Reverend." I'm not talking about those phone solicitors who put "Reverend" somewhere in every sentence, to impress me with their piety, but ordinary people who either are unsure about how to use the title or who won't take the trouble to learn my name.

To me, addressing someone as "Reverend" without the name is worse than calling someone "Mister" without the name. I'd rather hear, "Hey, Rev!" At least that is not sanctimonious.

Am I old-fashioned? If not, perhaps people who wish to use the title "Reverend" with respect would appreciate a reminder of its proper use. "THE REVEREND PROBLEM" MEADVILLE, PA.

DEAR REVEREND PROBLEM: Those who address you as "Reverend" without using your last name, think they are being respectful. Forgive them, for they know not what they do. [But after this, many should know better.]

DEAR ABBY: You said that technically if one no longer has a legal spouse, he no longer has in-laws.

Well, I am a Certified Public Accountant, and at least for tax purposes, relationships created by marriage do not end by divorce or the death of a spouse. So one may continue to claim an exemption for a dependent mother in law after his spouse dies, if he continues to support her.

So it is possible [God forbid] to have two or more mothers in law!

DEAR VILLANOVA: Thanks for setting me straight. In the interest of peaceful relations between you and your mother in law, I shall not disclose your identity. [And if there is only ONE C. P. A. in Villanova, Penn., Pa, you're in trouble.]

DEAR ABBY: Just what is a baby sitter supposed to do? I am 16, and I do babysitting about three evenings a week for this one lady who leaves all the supper dishes from the weekend waiting for me. It's not that she is busy. She is just lazy. She has only the one child.

I have thought about quitting, but I need the money. What should I do?

DEAR TAKEN: Tell the woman that it is your understanding a "sitter" is paid to sit, and not to wash dishes. And if she expects you to do more than sit, she should be prepared to pay you for it. [P. S. And you should also be prepared to look for another sitting job.]

DEAR ABBY: I am an eligible bachelor, and like all men in my position I am constantly asked, "How come you aren't married?" Abby, I am tired of trying to come up with an answer to this asinine question, which really is nobody's business.

Can you provide me with a real sharp retort?

DEAR BACHELOR: You could say, "I would rather go thru life wanting something I don't have, than having something I don't want."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For "MOTHER'S DAY"  
The Very Best Quality Kamelon

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Hand Tied Front with Skin Part  
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### Wunderpants by OLGA

Even a slim figure can have a tummy problem. So Olga invents Wunderpants—the first soft all-stretch underpants with tummy control

Wearing Wunderpants gives you the sleek comfort of Olga's famous hidden seam design plus a smooth look with everything from pantyhose to pants and shorts.

Olga's Wunderpants are stretch Power Tricot of nylon and Lycra spandex. White.

\$ to E L ..... \$5.50



**REHEARSE SKIT**—Members of the Pampa Panhellenic Council are shown practicing the "Greeckology" skit entitled, "What Sororities Are Like," which they will present at the Panhellenic tea, slated for 2:30 p.m. today in Lovett Library. All graduating senior girls who plan to attend college, and their mothers, are invited to learn about social sororities, their benefits, costs and the purpose of "rush." Shown during rehearsal are, left to right, Mrs. Homer Johnson, council president; Mrs. Robert Imel, who will be the teacher in the skit; and Mrs. Wallace Birkes, tea chairman.

(Photo by Staff Photographer John Ebling)

### Quotes Quotable

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Some quotable quotes by women during the week:

"This year the women voters want to know about things like the economy and Vietnam"—Mrs. Edmund Muskie, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate.

"I don't think people judge a wife so much anymore on how she dresses or how she looks. People are more interested in how she thinks"—Mrs. George McGovern, ditto.

"It's a great likeness"—Tricia Nixon Cox when shown a painting of her father on an egg at the White House Easter Egg Roll.

"I read what I type, and I remember reading that"—Susan Lichtman, former secretary to ITT lobbyist Dita Beard about a controversial memo.

"When it stopped, you suddenly realized the place was just like a church... the clientele were very reverent"—Barbara Ponce, a sociology student, of her research at a bar that showed hard core pornography films.

"If I were constantly conscious about fashion stuff, I wouldn't be me"—Mary Lindsay, wife of New York's mayor.

### Officers Installed

**SKELLYTOWN (Sp.)**—Texas Tops No. 255 met Tuesday evening in the library, with members being weighed in by Mrs. Odell Hassler, recorder. Tops songs were led by Mrs. Margaret Simmons.

Mrs. Juanita Porter was crowned queen for the week for a loss of 7 lbs. She also received the fruit basket. The club reported a total loss of 13 1/4 lbs.

The contest which has been in progress for five weeks, ended with Mrs. Frances Stamps, Side No. 1, winning with a loss of 25 lbs. The No. 1 side will be entertained April 11. Mrs. Carol Ziegelgruber was the winner of a new hairdo for the best loser. Mrs. Sadie Lane, club leader.

installed the new officers, who will begin their duties April 4. Those installed were: leader, Fannie Coleman; co-leader, Vastalee Hicks; Secretary, Pat Young; treasurer, Cecile Grange; weight recorder, Juanita McCarthy; and reporter, Gladys Simmons. Best-loser certificates were presented to Juanita Porter for a loss of 11 1/4 lbs., and Opal Gray, for a loss of 10 1/4 lbs. for 1971.

Miss Joy Henkel was introduced as a new member.

French and Spanish ships defeated an English fleet off the Mediterranean port of Toulon in 1744.

Fantasy's Spring Favorite  
**The Ankle Strap**  
In tan or fuschia  
suede, white patent



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Kyle's Fine Shoes  
The Home of Horseshoe and Rand Shoes  
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Two Tables Helters Savvy  
**CREPE STITCH**  
60" Wide 35 Colors Reg. \$6.98

**\$4.98**  
Yard

1 Table Men's Wear Warp Knit  
1 Table Crepe Stitch Dacron  
Double Knits \$4.98 Values

**\$3.49**  
YARD

1 Table Bonded Acrylic  
54" Wide-Plaids and  
Plaids Values to \$4.49

**\$1.98**  
YARD

**1/2 DOWN  
ON SALE  
LAYAWAY  
ITEMS**

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Serrano, Shoers  
Values to \$4.98

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Concord Sailor \$1.69 45" wide

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45" Bonded Crepe Colors Reg. \$2.98  
100% Polyester Jacquard Reg. \$3.49

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yd.

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and  
Needlecraft  
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Mr. annot  
Ann.  
Mrs.  
June  
Churc

### WIN!

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Opening

By Oswald

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Oswald:  
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president, pla  
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the home of  
sponsor.

Awards

By Tops

Tops Club 1  
met recently  
Baptist Ch  
members pres  
The fruit bas  
to Mrs. Gene  
pig went to M  
Named angel  
Miss Anne Yan  
the title of quee  
"No no" foc  
are cake and c  
The "ha ha" ja  
Mrs. Archie Ch  
A weekly we  
lbs. was rep  
monthly total of  
Members 1  
Mmes. Fred  
Fick, Leon E  
Crow, Jay Green  
Archie Chisum,  
and Misses An  
Jeri Ann Carter.



To Be Married



Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Philpott of Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Jon Ann, to Charles Larry Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bryant, Jr., of Miami. An early June wedding is planned in the First Methodist Church in Miami.

Plans Marriage



Mrs. Inez Branscum, 128 N. Nelson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sherri Ann, to Doyle Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patten, 1100 S. Wells. The bride-elect is a sophomore student at West Texas State University, Canyon. The prospective bridegroom is employed in Amarillo.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Day of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jane, to Pvt. Bruce Clayton Withers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Withers of Lefors. Vows will be exchanged May 27, in the First Baptist Church of Lefors. The bride-elect, a graduate of Lefors High School, is attending Clarendon College. The prospective bridegroom attended Lefors High School and is now serving with the Army at Fort Polk, La.



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wynn of Follett announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Steve Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Haynes, 1005 E. Fisher. The wedding is planned for May 20, in the Follett United Methodist Church. The bride-elect, a 1970 graduate of Follett High School, is a sophomore at West Texas State University, Canyon, where she is a member of Chi Omega, social sorority, and Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents. The prospective bridegroom, a 1969 Pampa High School graduate, is a junior student at WTSU, where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Lead Deceives Opponent

NORTH		10	
♠ J 8 5	♥ 6 3		
♦ K Q 9 6 4	♣ 7 3 2		
WEST			
♠ 10 9 4	♥ Q 3		
♦ A Q 10 5 2	♣ K J 9 4		
♠ J 3	♥ 8 7		
♠ J 9 5	♥ A 10 8 6 4		
EAST			
♠ A K 8 7 2	♥ 8 7		
♦ A 10 5 2	♣ K Q		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 8 7 2	♥ 8 7		
♦ A 10 5 2	♣ K Q		
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♠ 9			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Let's talk about 10s and nines."

Jim: "You don't count any points for them, but you use their presence or absence to decide whether or not to bid in a close situation. I assume your remark is the prelude to some hand played before I was born."

Oswald: "Close. You were two or three years old when the late Albert Morehead played a hand very similar to this one."

Jim: "It's easy to see what he did. He decided to open a trump and was careful to lead the nine. Obviously, South was a good player and he fell into the trap."

Oswald: "That is just what happened. South studied

awhile and decided that Al had led from nine-small. This marked East with queen-ten-small and gave declarer a chance to avoid the loss of a trump trick against that combination. So South covered the nine with dummy's jack. East's queen fell to the king. South entered dummy with a diamond and finessed against East's theatrical 10 of trumps. Al took the trick and led the ace of hearts and a second heart to East's king. East cashed his ace of clubs to set the contract. Jim: "The lead is old-hat now in top flight circles. With any other opening declarer would hang down the ace and king of trumps to drop the queen and make his game."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
3 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠	4 ♠
5 ♥	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ K J 8 6 5 ♦ A K 10 8 6 4 2 ♣ 6

What do you do now?

A—Bid just five spades. You want to play in six but don't want your opponents to save at seven hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid five spades. Your opponents go to six hearts and then to seven hearts after your six spade bid. East bids the seven hearts. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Phi Epsilon

Mrs. Phil Altman was honored with a surprise baby shower at the meeting Tuesday of Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, in the Reddi Room of Southwestern Public Service Company.

The table was decorated in pink and blue with a stork as the centerpiece. Each cake slice was decorated with a pink and blue baby rattle.

During the business session, led by Mrs. Wilbur Walls, president, plans were made for a rush tea, to be held Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Bill Baten sponsor.

Awards Made By Tops Club

Tops Club TX, Chapter 149, met recently in the Central Baptist Church with 11 members present.

The fruit basket was awarded to Mrs. Gene Hassler, and the pig went to Mrs. Leon Brown. Named angel of the week was Miss Anne Yanez, who also won the title of queen of the month.

"No no" foods for the week are cake and chocolate candy. The "ha ha" jar was drawn by Mrs. Archie Chisum.

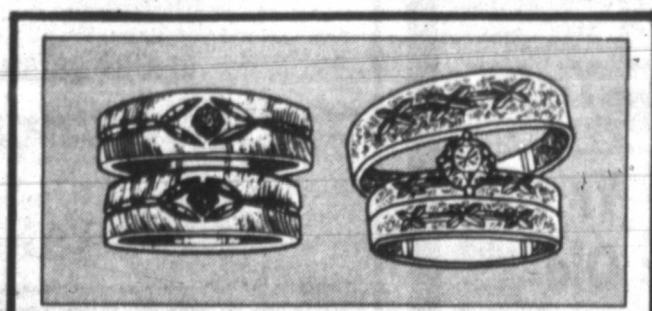
A weekly weight loss of 12 1/2 lbs. was reported, with a monthly total of 22 lbs.

Members present were Mrs. Fred Hutchens, Bob Pick, Leon Brown, Clinton Crow, Jay Greene, Omer White, Archie Chisum, Gene Hassler, and Misses Anne Yanez and Jeri Ann Carter.

Beta Meets

Plans were made for a service project in connection with the Panhandle Orphanage.

Attending were Mrs. Wilbur Walls, Richard Dorman, Tommy Jochetz, Charles Cooley, Randy Haralson, Bob Lowrance, Stephen Dewey, Danny Daugherty, Gene Drake, Phil Altman and Bill Baten.



Matched Diamond Wedding Bands \$39.95 Each Ring

Diamond Solitaire Trio Set \$100

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My, how you've changed.

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Illustrations enlarged

Woman Triumphs Over Men In Bar's Annual Spelling Bee

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Eighteenth century London had its White Hart pub, where Dr. Samuel Johnson, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Alexander Pope and other neoclassics gathered for learned discourse and a draught of ale. Modern-day Atlanta has the Stein Club—the only bar in the world, as far as its habitues can determine, that holds an annual spelling bee.

On a Friday night, it packs in more academic degrees per square inch than you could measure with a slide rule.

Hence the spelling bee, forcing Stein Club regulars who dispute and debate year round

PTA City Council Told About Genesis House

Mrs. Lois Still, housemother at Genesis House, presented the program for the Parent-Teacher Association City Council meeting in Carver Center Tuesday.

Mrs. Still explained that Genesis House is a concern of the Presbyterian church, with several different organizations donating to the needs of the house.

She concluded the program by taking members on a tour of Genesis House.

During the business session, led by Mrs. C.L. Farmer, it was announced a commemorative stamp will be issued in June, honoring the PTA for 75 years of volunteer service.

A report was given by the auditing committee, composed of Joe Page, chairman, Mrs. Tom Dunn and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Jerry Cronister, elementary curriculum coordinator, explained the kindergarten program, pointing out that 200 children who will be five years old before Sept. 1, will be enrolled. He explained they should come from families with an income of \$3,000 or less, or

over draft beer to put up or sit down each January.

The Second Annual Stein Club Orthographic Open was held in the back room of the bar. This reporter went to kibitz and stayed to conquer—beating an economic geographer, an engineer with a masters degree in Middle English literature, an architect, last year's winner—the state Public Service Commission reporter—and 15 other contestants—by correctly spelling "phthisic," "gyve," "pyrrhic" and "jodhpur."

This display of orthographic pre-eminence earned me the

No. 2 engraving on the Annual Orthographic Open plaque that hangs over the Stein Club bar, a case of beer, a hand-struck silver medal and a certificate.

Wearing my seventh-grade spelling medal from Bad Breunach, Germany, for confidence, I made my way through the obscure hubbub in the main room to the back and took my place among the 200 spelling enthusiasts.

As the zero hour of 8:15 approached, someone passed out sheets of yellow foolscap. Sergeant at arms—Wilson Paige called for order.

Twenty beer glasses hit the table, twenty ballpoint pens poised over yellow foolscap, and the race was on.

The end of Round 1 spelled heartache and intellectual humiliation for 12 contenders. Round 2 eliminated four and Round 3, two more.

I was still in.

My tablemates, hors de combat, rallied round, bending to peer as I wrote "thysic," and again as I scratched it out and substituted "phthisic."

"Gnathion"—which, pronouncer Paul Niblock explained, denotes "the lower midportion of the human mandible"—stumped me. But it stumped my last remaining opponent, Martha van Dusenberg, too.

The final score was 48 to 45 of a possible 50 words. I bungled "balalaika" in Round 2.

"The winner is—Billie Brown!" Cheers. The sound of beer pouring. Applause.

Members of Travis PTA unit were hostesses, serving coffee and doughnuts.

Next meeting will be at 10 a.m. May 2, at Carver Center.

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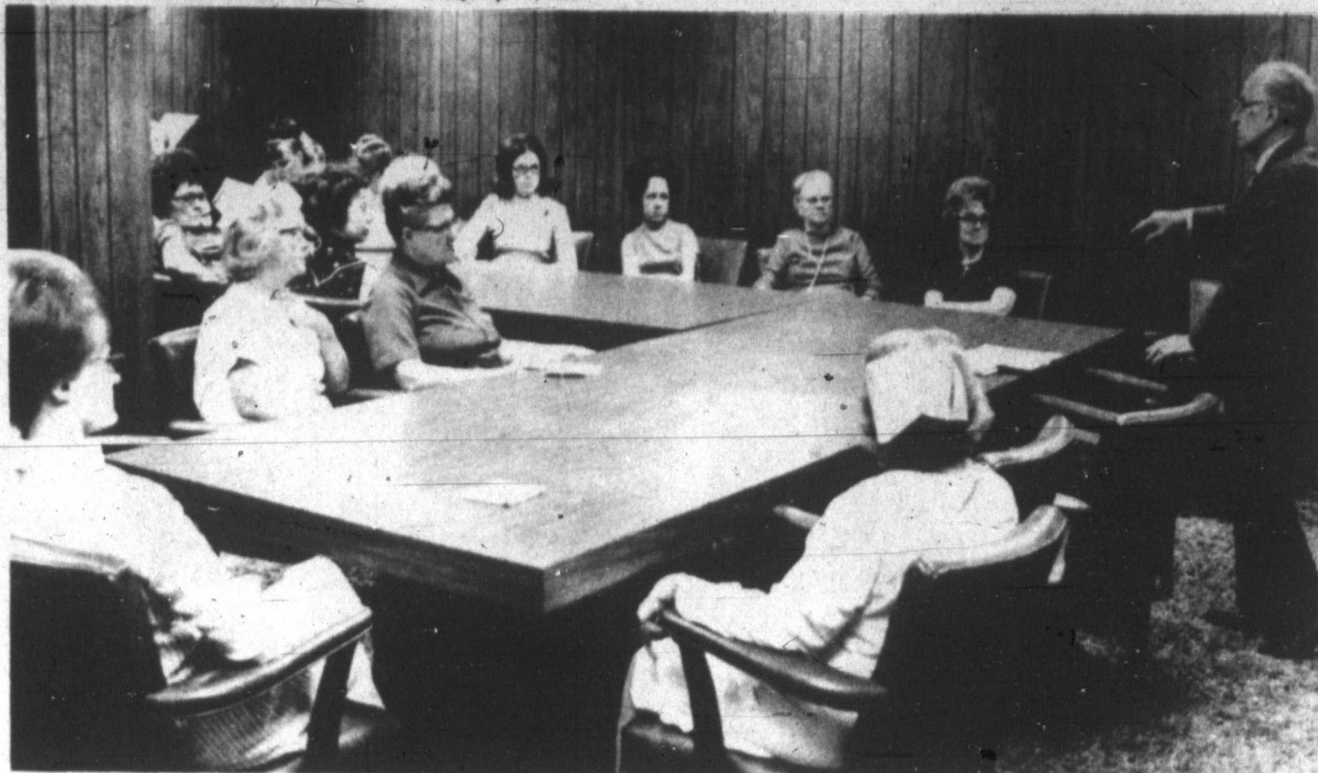
Bentley's

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thermo-jac breezes into summer on a whirlwind of terry. all styles in solid or stripes. brilliant new colors of purple, yellow, black, red, navy and white. get yours now while sizes and colors are complete.

tank top, 7.50	stripe shorts, 8.00
zipper top, 12.00	solid shorts, 7.50
crewneck top, 8.00	stripe tank top, 8.00





LVNA PROGRAM—Dr. Richard Falkenstein is shown explaining about the disease, diabetes, and the care of diabetic patients, at the recent meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 2, which includes Pampa

and Groom. The meeting was held in the conference room at Highland General Hospital. Attending were association members, and licensed vocational nursing students. (Staff Photo by John Ebling)



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dizon

**MONDAY, APRIL 10**  
Your birthday today: The start of an uphill but productive effort to improve your place in the world. Added responsibility is likely to find you ready and willing to take it on, with little public attention. Social, family living promises dramatic episodes according to how you have developed your choices up to now. Today's natives have a spirit of wanderlust, adventure, which sometimes leads far away from original home and vocation.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** If you have a suggestion to offer, do it early and once only, for the record. It is better to buckle down and do your share instead of prolonging arguments.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** If there is a way of complicating your affairs your friends will find it. Candor with family saves much future confusion. Speak out.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** See relationships as important in themselves instead of correcting the mix-ups people cause. Some right thing is done for wrong reasons.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** The familiar turns out complex, the strange even more so—once you take a good look. You'll be proud of being prudent, reticent, patient.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Give yourself and your loved ones a rain check as nobody is going to be quite where you've planned, or ready to follow any old patterns.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Check up on people you haven't heard from lately, make yourself known to ones who should hear you. Routine decisions are more important than they seem.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** You have trouble getting started for an uphill but constructive week's effort. Avoid personalities as you continue with projects.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** The closer the relationship,

the more likely is disagreement on managing money. Consult technical experts but think twice before spending.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Mate, associates attract side issues, questions, and resistance. Be patient and wait for clearer views.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Caution and courtesy mark the boundary of today's free will. Those you care for are sensitive to errors you make casually.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Expect some temporary imbalance in your affairs, make some definite program for bringing calm and recovery home.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Cooperation takes priority over purely personal ventures. Bring your resources to bear where they count most.

## Betty Canary

I think the architects started something with their "less is more" theory. It seems that any of the main selling point of an item is what it does not do or does not require. It's what it isn't that counts.

It could be a backlash against those who advocate a life of nonconsumerism. A sign that everyone doesn't have to give up the modern conveniences and go back completely to a pioneer existence to have a little nothing.

Perhaps it's a clever plot on the part of advertising agencies—sort of a sneaky answer to the question of "What do you give a man who has everything?" The obvious answer to this is "Nothing."

But, they show us, you can have something that is nothing. Nothingness with a price tag is undoubtedly what prompted the invention of such things as executive sand boxes and bejeweled belly-button brushes.

Or, at least that's the way I see it, as I sit here in my no-run, no-sag pantyhose, typing with fingernails painted with

guaranteed no-shake, no-smear polish.

And, I have no-nicotine cigarettes to go with my no-caffeine coffee. Of course, I could have a no-alcohol soft drink in a no-deposit, no-return bottle.

Perhaps you'll join me. Care for an easy-open, no-twist can of non-filling beer? Rather have a no-smell vodka martini?

At least we're sure we are no-smell. We have our no-shake, no-settling, unscented deodorant to thank for that!

Life is easy when you have plenty of nothing. In my kitchen (where I keep my non-stick pots and pans and my self-lowering toaster and no-hands electric can opener) I walk on nonskid, no-rub floor wax, open the no-slam door of my frost-free refrigerator in which I keep my non-fat milk and nonhydrogenated margarine.

Ask my husband if you don't believe me. He's the one in the no-iron shirt, driving the no-shift car, with the tubeless tires.

## Cotillion Presents Donation

Twentieth Century Cotillion met in the home of Mrs. Ben Sturgeon, 1820 Fir, Tuesday.

Milton Morris, executive vice president, and Harvey Allen, president, of the Opportunity Plan, West Texas State University, were presented with a check in the amount of \$1,700 to assist with the student loan plan by the Cotillion Club as their donation for the year 1972.

Mr. Morris explained operations of the Opportunity Plan to the newer members of the club.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ben Sturgeon, president.

Members attending were Mrs. Jerry Kotara, Jack White, Glen Fleming, Clarence Kirby, Dean Copeland, David Burns, Bill Hite, Ed Maglaughlin, Gene Hanks, Ben Sturgeon, Jim Campbell, and Al Smith.



FOR OPPORTUNITY PLAN—Mrs. Dean Copeland, co-chairman of the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club Antique Show and Sale, held recently, is shown presenting a check in the amount of \$1,700 to Milton Morris of Canyon, coordinator of West Texas State University's Opportunity Plan, which provides loans to needy college students. The check represents the proceeds from the Cotillion Club's annual show. Watching are H.W. Allen of Canyon, left, president of the Opportunity Plan board; and Mrs. Ed McLaughlin of Pampa, Cotillion Club publicity chairman. (Staff Photo by Staff Photographer John Ebling)

## Equal Rights For Women Is Culture Club Program

Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. H. W. Waters, with Mrs. A. B. Cross leading the business meeting. Mrs. Irvin Cole gave a report of the district meeting held in Dumas recently.

Members present were Mrs. E. L. Anderson; Irvin Cole; A. B. Cross; A. D. Hills; A. C. Houchin; John McKnerney; J. Rance; D. A. Rife; H. W. Waters; Chester Williams and Emmett Gee. The next meeting will be April 11 with Mrs. Chester Williams, 2232 Williston.

The program was given by Mrs. J. J. Rance on equal legal rights for women.

"April 27, 1971 will stand out as one of the important days in the history of Texas, for on that day the Texas Legislature passed the Equal Legal Rights Amendment which guarantees that equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, creed, color or national origin...so that for the first time in the history of Texas every citizen may be guaranteed the same rights as a first class citizen,

which every other citizen in the state enjoys," she told the women. "In November, 1972, the people of Texas will be given the opportunity of approving this amendment." It behooves every citizen to work to see that the Equal Legal Rights Amendment are enacted into our state constitution. "With the Constitutional guarantee of full, legal equality for all citizens, it would not be easy to pass a law discriminating against any citizen, as it requires a two-thirds vote of the legislature to repeal a constitutional amendment," she told the women. "but an oppressive law can be passed by simple majority vote. "One of the very important functions of the Equal Legal Rights Amendment is to prevent the passage of discriminatory laws in the future," she explained. "For example, about six years ago a bill was introduced in the Texas legislature which would have required that the husband co-sign every check which his wife wrote on her own bank account, even though he had no signature on the bank account itself. The defeat of this bill was due to the efforts of the B & P's clubs. However, in the same session of the legislature, an amendment was proposed to a non-discriminatory bill in the three days before the Legislature adjourned, which changed the entire character of the non-discriminatory bill and gave a father the right to consent to the marriage of an under-age child over the protests of the mother."

Benefits of the bill, as she listed them, would be:

1. The Amendment would require the consent of both husband and wife to designate or abandon the homestead.
2. The Amendment would force the Legislature to set the age of marriage the same for males and females.
3. The Amendment would give the married woman the right to protect her one-half.

## Art Show Scheduled

Paintings by Miss LaBell Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon E. Price, 421 N. Hazel, will be included in an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by students of Frank Phillips College art department at the Panhandle Bank and Trust Company, Borger. The exhibit will begin Monday and end April 21.

The work has been done in class under the direction of Mrs. Roseylee Palmer, head of the FPC art department.

Paintings will include oils, acrylics and water color. The sculpture includes busts and figurines.

Miss Price is a freshmen student at the college, living on campus in Maxine Goins Hall.

Miss Suzanne Lohberger, FPC sophomore from Allison, will have a one-man showing of her paintings at The Gallery, Amarillo, beginning April 30.

## White All the Way

White is the word for spring. And nothing will get that message across as elegantly as an off-white knit ribbed turtle-neck that goes from the top of the neck to the anklebone. You decide whether to let the dress speak for itself or to draw emphasis to that tiny waistline you've worked on all winter by adding a suede belt.

## Miss Noland, J.D. Naredo Are Engaged

A tea Friday in the home of the bride-elect's parents announced the engagement of Janice Mae Noland of Abilene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troy Noland of Canadian, to Jose Domingo Naredo of Abilene, formerly of Havana, Cuba, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jose M. Naredo of Abilene.

Special guests at the announcement tea were Mrs. Jose M. Naredo, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Misses Rita and Josefina Naredo, sisters of the prospective bridegroom.

The couple plans to marry June 2, in the First Baptist Church of Canadian.

The bride-elect, a 1968 graduate of Canadian High School, is a senior student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, where she is a member of Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, speech honor society, and where she appears on the dean's list.

The prospective bridegroom a 1968 graduate of Abilene High School, attended Hardin-Simmons University. He is now a student at McMurray College, Abilene. He was a member of the Cowboy band and president of the International Club at H-SU. He is presently a member of the McMurray International Club.

## School Menus

- Public Schools  
April 10-14  
MONDAY
- Hamburger  
Lettuce, Pickles, Onions  
French Fries  
Cherry Cobbler  
Milk
- TUESDAY
- Sausage  
Buttered Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Applesauce  
Hot Rolls  
Butter  
Milk
- WEDNESDAY
- Frito Pie  
Brown Beans  
Cole Slaw  
Corn Bread  
Butter  
Chocolate Cake  
Milk
- THURSDAY
- Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy  
English Peas  
Hot Rolls  
Butter  
Fruit Jello  
Milk
- FRIDAY
- Fish W-Catsup or Tartar Sauce  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Spinach  
Corn Bread  
Butter  
Apple Crisp  
Milk

## HD Club Chooses Officers

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Top O' Texas Home Demonstration Club in the Reddi Room of Southwestern Public Service Company.

Chosen were Mrs. Dana Epperly, president; Mrs. Marilyn Kirkwood, vice president; Mrs. Annette Muncy, secretary; Mrs. Ginger Holt, treasurer; and Mrs. Nedra Tunney and Mrs. Carolyn Jones, council delegates.

A program on cooking was presented by Mrs. Mildred Prince of Pampa, assisted by Mrs. Peaches Stevens of Borger.

Hostess for the social period was Mrs. O.E. Bradford. Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the County annex.

Guests were Mrs. Rosalie Hollingwood, Wanda Jacknoon, Linda Beavers, Sherry Barbaree, and Jerree McLaughlin.

Members present were Mrs. O.E. Bradford, Fred Epperly, Bill Hacker, Donald Bigham, Jerry Lebow, Bob Muncy, Jess Kirkwood, Pat Kirkendall, Gerald Rasco, Jerry Jones, Eddie Barnett and Ken Holt.

Fidel Castro was sworn in as Cuba's premier in 1959.

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**Flying Models—Accessories**  
Largest Selection in the Panhandle!

Come In, see our new Patterns for  
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12 Different Designs — Also Supplies

**The Hobby Shop**  
Lil Holl, Manager  
112 E. Francis 669-6161



## The Village Soap Center

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In this exciting machine era, the Village offers hand-rolled soap to please the senses, delight the eye! Mild, delicate soap made from an Early American recipe from finest ingredients!

**RHUBARB SHAMPOO**

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, look what our garden has grown! This rhubarb patch offers a harvest for the hair! Fresh fragrance and fine cleansing qualities yield a winning combination for fastidious grooming!

**BATH SALTS**

Direct from the Village pantry comes Mineral Bath Salts—certain to "spice up" m'lady's bath with alluringly soft, fragrant and soothing bath water, which these salts create.

**BODY POMADE**

Nutritious supplement to the liquid diet for your skin! Oils and extracts of strawberries lubricate the skin as the richness of cream offers nature's own protein nourishment with the light and tangy fragrance of strawberries.

**Natural Organic Concept Encouraged**

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## Kadingo Lingo

By Jane Kadingo

THIS WEEK has really given us a taste of lovely spring weather...and speaking of Spring...Monday is Arbor Day. As usual, I couldn't help wondering how it got started...thanks to the Pampa Garden Club, I found out. Arbor Day is centuries old. In the 5th century in Switzerland, the people marched into the woods, dug up oak saplings and transplanted them on the town common. They topped it all off with a big feast...in this country, J. Sterling Norton, who later became governor of Nebraska and US Secretary of Agriculture, persuaded the authorities of Nebraska to proclaim the first Arbor Day April 10, 1872. On that day more than one million trees were planted. Arbor Day is now observed in all states, although the date varies according to the area's climate...it seems to me, as our tree population fades, we might try to emulate the people of Nebraska...sort of a centennial celebration...and plant a million trees!

Pampa's Garden Club, to whom we owe a great deal of the beauty of our community, is having an Arbor Day celebration and tree-planting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Austin school.

ZITELLA HOGSETT has done it again...she's not one to sit and twiddle her thumbs, but finds all sorts of interesting things to do. In the May-June issue of *Stitch 'n Sew*, is a picture of a quilt Zitella quilted and bound for her first grandchild. I do believe she created the design, also...her friend, Beth Carter pieced it for her. Zitella carried on from there. The quilt is composed of squares and triangles. The background is a blue sky and green grass, with the main figure a brown donkey with a yellow saddle, ears and feet. Zitella's name appeared several times in *Polly's Pointers*, a column appearing in this paper, with her helpful hints. She writes, too, and has had some of her stories published. Instead of complaining when her children grew up and left home, she has found innumerable ways to live a full and interesting life.

**MOST PAMPANS ARE AWARE** of the fame Randy Matson has brought to our community...but not too many are aware we have another champion, in a different field of endeavor. This one, in the name of women's lib, is a young lady. She is Phoebe Skelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skelly, McMurry College, in answer to a challenge from Abilene Christian College, held a pancake-eating contest. Phoebe, a freshman, didn't volunteer, I understand, but was given the mandate from her social club, Delta Beta Epsilon, to bring glory to the group. Phoebe won the women's title at McMurry by eating about 15 pancakes in 15 minutes, which qualified her for the competition with the Abilene Christian College. About 10 days later, at a Kiwanis Club pancake supper, the finals were held. Phoebe DID bring glory to her club and her college by beating all the female contestants, consuming 13 pancakes in seven minutes! Phoebe is now the proud owner of a silver cup as McMurry College Pancake-Eating Champion!

TED GIKAS brought to my attention an article from a New York newspaper reporting a clarinet and tape recital represented by Janita Byars in the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York on March 6th. Her reviews were excellent, telling of how she used taped orchestral accompaniment, to complement her selections, a fairly new phenomena.

This is especially interesting to Pampans since Mrs. Byars, the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Ashby of Dalhart, and the late Judge Ashby, is the wife of Pampa's James Byars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Byars. Janita, the mother of two small children (Michael, 7, and Christopher, 15 months) still finds time to work on her doctorate at Columbia University. Her husband, James, teaches in a junior high school and plays with the New York State Theater Symphony at Lincoln Center in New York City.

Janita has played, also, with the American Symphony.

MY SON, JOHN, aged 7, was at it again this week, on another ego-deflating fling. As we were getting ready to "eat out" Easter Sunday he said: "Mother, could you die while we're eating?" His mother: "Of what?" John: "Of old age."

His mother: I'm not THAT old!

Nickita, aged 9, after I had told a friend of my embarrassment in church Sunday when I sneezed loudly during the pastoral prayer: "I wonder what God thought about that!"

**WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE** start a humane Society here? Several months ago a young lady came into the office and talked about getting a group started here. I voluntarily signed my name to her petition...the first one to do so. I have heard no more. It bothers me greatly that there are so many stray domestic animals, left to wander, and to starve to death. Our about-to-be-mother-again-cat, Tweety, we rescued from starvation. This summer I spent one whole day trying to find a home for a stray kitten who had an injured mouth...possibly from being kicked, not to mention the weeks I peddled Tweety's last family.

If a Humane Society were organized, I would hope they would underwrite a decent animal shelter where animals could be cared for...and people could purchase pets at a nominal price. And, of course, the Humane Society works to eradicate abuse of pets and other animals.

As my daughter, Anne, aged 12, said: "A lot of animals are much smarter than humans!" They are living, breathing creatures, capable of feeling pain and rejection, and capable of warmth and love. That they should suffer just from lack of interest is unthinkable. I agree with my father who believed God put humans here to care for the animals! He felt this was a sacred trust.

### Pony Tail Quickie

A quick set for long hair: Shampoo, towel dry. When the hair is partially dry, put in a pony tail. Tie it with a scarf to prevent a rubber-band mark. Then set the pony tail with three giant rollers. Sit under the dryer for about 20 minutes and you're set and ready.

### Special Effect

Dresses with wild flower designs and high rolled collars add a little something special now. A special effect is created by a detachable shoulder-capping cape which gives a romantic look to an otherwise simple dress.

### Blouse Magic

The basic for a wardrobe might well be the classic white blouse. The blouse with a pointed collar, French cuffs and made with a soft jersey material will work with all kinds of accessories. Add an ascot, or a mansized tie, or top it with a tiny sweater and a bright silk scarf.

## Club Elects Officers

New officers were elected at the meeting Tuesday of the Progressive Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Audria Sandford, 601 Jupiter.

Elected were Mrs. D.A. Rife, president; Mrs. G.B. Hogan, vice president; Mrs. E.C. Golden, secretary; Mrs. LaZetta Grant, treasurer; Mrs. E.P. Templin, telephone chairman.

During the business session, Mrs. LaZetta Grant announced the home demonstration council will serve the Senior Center meeting Thursday. Mrs. E.C. Golden and Mrs. E.P. Templin volunteered to represent the Progressive Club.

It was announced another workshop will be held Monday to finish favors for the Texas Home Demonstration Association district meeting to be held in Pampa.

Cake and coffee were served during the social period.

Next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. April 25, in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. Mrs. J.A. King will be hostess.

Members present were Mmes. B.F. Dorman, LaZetta Grant, T.W. Price, E.A. Revard, D.A. Rife, Audria Sandford and E.P. Templin.

### Anniversary Is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. A.A. King, 2614 Navajo, were honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a family reunion.

The weekend event included family dinners and attending church together.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Zurel King and family of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. K.C. King, Walter King and Curtis King, all of Oklahoma City, Okla.

## To Be Wed



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carter of the Claytonville Community announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Carol, to Rodney Floyd Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crow of Pampa. A June 10th wedding is planned at Claytonville. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Kress High School. She is presently a junior at Tarleton State College, majoring in business education. The prospective bridegroom, a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School, is a junior at Tarleton State, also, majoring in agri-business. He is employed by Pierce and Walls Cattle Company at Stephenville.

## Moon's Influence On Planting Told

"Today's Woman and Gardening" was the program presented by Mrs. H. H. Boynton at the recent meeting of LaCultura Club, in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnston.

Mrs. Boynton, who spoke on the moon's influence on gardening, told the women the moon influences almost all life on earth.

She stated plant life follows nature completely, but, since Man has been given free will, he does not always follow the natural rhythm in life.

"Many people have proved that planting seeds at the right phase of the moon will greatly improve productivity," she explained. "Flower seeds planted at the increase of the moon in Libra will be more fragrant. One plants in Taurus for sturdiness and Cancer for fruitfulness. Crops harvested in the third and fourth quarter will not rot. Pruning should be done in the decrease of the moon."

Mrs. Boynton concluded the program by giving each club member her own personal horoscope book.

Mrs. Ralph Dozier, led the business session, during which Mrs. Lee Foxworthy, president, and Mmes. Walter Colwell, Mike Kuralt, Don Wilson and Max Lovell reported on the Federated Women's Club convention in Dumas. It was announced the club won first place in the senior club division for the president's report, and

second place in the fine arts division.

Next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Wayne Hampton, 1616 Fir.



**ACCEPTED--Bauder Fashion College, Arlington, announces that Miss Suzanne Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Walters, 1520 Coffee, Pampa, has been accepted for a double-major program, beginning in September 1972. Miss Walters will study fashion merchandising and professional modeling.**

## Reception Honors Pampans

On Sunday March 12th, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Davis, 1001 S. Wells, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary. A reception was held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Building.

Hostesses were Mrs. Davis' sister and nieces, Mrs. Y.E. Turnbo, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Marak and Mrs. Jack Alexander.

Clara Boulware and Mr. Davis were married in Claude, March 14, 1922. Mr. Davis was in the floor sanding business in Duncan, Okla. many years before retirement. They moved to Pampa in 1970.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Wesley Brown, Lebanon, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Boulware, Duncan, Okla.; Mrs. and Mr. Leonard Winters, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Houston McDonald, Clarendon; Mrs. Loyce Rhoads, Mrs. Bob Stewart, Mrs. Frank Lill, Terry, Dina and Scottie and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart, Bobby, Sherman and Jerrilyn, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Steve and Kathy and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Panhandle.



**EXPLAINS AUDITORIUM**—City Manager Mack Wofford is shown explaining the facilities of the new M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium to members of the Pampa Council of Clubs during its meeting Thursday morning. Each woman was given a diagram of the auditorium interior, with Wofford answering questions on its decor and facilities. (Photo by Staff Photographer John Ebling)

## City Manager Explains Auditorium's Facilities

City Manager Mack Wofford spoke on the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium at the meeting Thursday of the Pampa Council of Women's Club in the City Club Room.

Paraphrasing the late M.K. Brown, Wofford said: "It is a little better than it had to be." He explained it has taken many hours of work to figure out the best use of the building. He presented each woman a drawing of the interior of the building and answered questions concerning its facilities.

During the business session, led by Mrs. C.C. Rhoads, president, a nominating committee was appointed. Committee members are Mrs. Libby Shotwell, Mrs. Don Ellidge and Mrs. Ruth Sewell.

It was announced the Presidents' Tea will be held May 21.

Mrs. Georgia Mack announced the women of the First Christian Church will hold a Tasting Bee April 18, at the church.

The United States manned lunar landing program alone has cost \$23 billion, says National Geographic.

## Cancer Films To Be Shown

The Gray County unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the free showing of two life-saving films for women, according to Mrs. J.E. Gibson Jr., education chairman.

The films are "Breast Self-Examination" and "Time and Two Women." Both films will be shown Thursday. The first showing will be at 10 a.m. at the Capri Theater, and the second showing will be at 7:30 p.m. at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

A physician will be in attendance to answer questions from the audience. Mrs. Gibson explained.

All women of the community are urged to attend these showings.

The researchers are getting it all together in their search for new drugs and methods of fighting cancer. The American Cancer Society asks your help in the fight against cancer with your dollars during Crusade Month.

## Miss Sitterly To Present Students In Guitar Recital

The second annual guitar recital of students of Miss Connie Sitterly will be presented from 3 until 5 p.m. Sunday, April 16, in the auditorium of Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

Thirty-four students will play music from various categories, including popular religious numbers, traditional folk

music, numbers made popular on various group albums and individual artists recordings and movie themes.

Students to perform are Mrs. Larry Cross; and Vicki Luke, Jimmy Landreth, Linda Starbuck, Linda Thompson, Steve Smith, Dusty Williams, Jerry Mulanax, Artie Sailor, Pat Mulligan, Carl McAnally, Brenda Hoskins, Danny Coler, Floyd Baxter, Aleta Jean Wallace, Brent Lewis, Jerree Harris, Jane Boyd, Pam Jones, Tracy Ford, Pam Phillips, Kevin Steede, Jimmy Hayes, Cathy Hayes, Jeff Hicks, David Fraser, Larry Covall, Mike Marlar, Bryan Marlar, Randy Ray, Tinker Diest, Jody Audrain, Carl Musgraves and Mark Sions.

Bill Hill, drummer for the Frank Phillips College Combo, will accompany students on the drums. A sophomore student, Hill is assistant director of the Combo.

Miss Vicki Ryan of Corpus Christi, a Frank Phillips freshman, will perform the vocals on special music.

Special guest will be Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, chair of the fine arts division of Frank Phillips College.

Miss Sitterly will accompany students on the guitar. She is a music education major, specializing in guitar, with a minor in English. She is the guitarist for the Combo, the Medicine Show and the choral department. She is a member of the Student Government Association, as well as freshman Combo leader and music assistant. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sitterly, 1216 Duncan, she resides at Maxine Goins Hall, Frank Phillips College, Borger.

Following the recital, refreshments will be served. The event is open to the public.

### FOR DOCTORS ONLY

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Your doctor may be going back to school this year, and he can stay in the state while he's learning the latest techniques in medical care.

Texas medical schools, hospitals, and specialty societies are offering a variety of continuing or postgraduate education courses for Texas physicians throughout 1972, says the Texas Medical Association.

Fifty-six courses, covering general and family medicine, malignant disease, cardiovascular disease, psychiatry, nuclear medicine, pathology, radiology, surgery, and other topics, are offered to physicians in various locations over the state throughout the year.

NOBEL SOUGHT PEACE — WASHINGTON (AP) — The founder of the most renowned peace prize wanted to make war so horrible man would never take up arms again.

Alfred Nobel, whose annual prizes are financed by a fortune based on his invention of dynamite, once said: "I wish I could produce a substance or invent a machine of such frightful efficacy for wholesale destruction that wars should thereby become altogether impossible."

The Swedish inventor and semi-recluse put his brooding thoughts that way to an Austrian noblewoman, Bertha von Suttner, a life-long friend and champion of peace movements during the period of aggressive imperialism that led up to World War I.

Explorer Marco Polo sailed on luxury junks in the 13th century.

**General Electric invents the three-bedroom clock radio**

So low priced, you can afford one for every bedroom. Wakes you to AM music, has instant sound, direct drum tuning, extra-large clock face, and extra-compact cabinetry.

**\$10<sup>88</sup>**

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**Child's Plate 65¢**

**Banquet Rooms Available**

Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Fur

**SUNDAY MENU**

**MEATS**  
Crab Lorenzo .....79¢  
Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing,  
Rich Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce .....70¢

**VEGETABLES**  
German Boiled Cabbage .....22¢  
Golden Cauliflower .....30¢

**SALADS**  
Cottage Cheese with Radishes, Green Onions and Bopp Pepper .....28¢

**DESSERTS**  
German Chocolate Cake with Coconut Pecan Icing .....30¢  
Cherry Chiffon Pie .....28¢

**MONDAY MENU**

**MEATS**  
Spiced Beef w/ Dumplings .....69¢  
Deep-Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce .....\$1.15

**VEGETABLES**  
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob .....30¢  
Pickled Beets .....20¢

**SALADS**  
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad .....25¢

**Fresh Tomato and Cucumber Slices .....24¢**

**DESSERTS**  
Peach Banana Pie with Whipped Cream .....30¢  
Chocolate Silk Pie .....30¢

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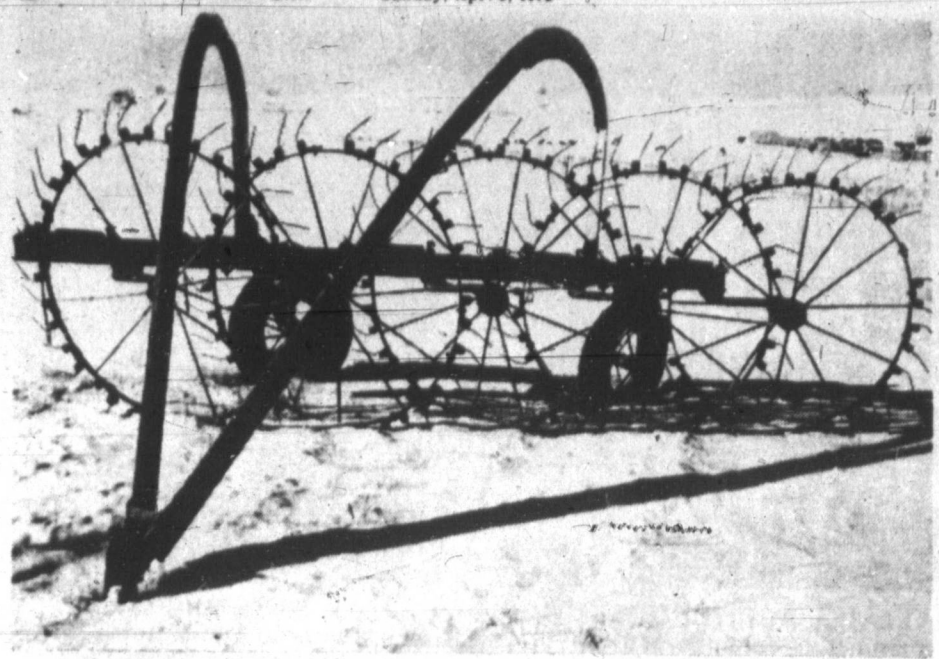
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Ladies' & Girl's Dress Shoes  
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THERE'S STILL SNOW IN THE FIELDS—This could be abstract sculpture in a field of white in the northern tier of states—which it isn't. Or it could be a hayrake waiting out the last signs of winter in a field near Fayette, Wis.—which it is. In a week in the Panhandle that saw a record high temperature for the time of year, it is difficult to realize another part of the world of agriculture is snowbound.

## Panhandle Water

By Felix W. Ryals

On August 5, 1969, the voters of Texas, by a margin of less than 6,000 votes, turned down a bond issue that was designed to finance the importation of water to Texas.

The margin of defeat for the bond issue was small. The percentage of eligible voters voting was also small.

The defeat of the bond issue did not kill the Texas Water Plan. On the contrary, the Texas Water Plan is the law. The bond issue was only one of the methods of financing it.

The negative vote on the bond issue in Houston and the Harris County area could easily have been overcome had the eligible voters of West Texas gone to the polls instead of going fishing.

The Texas Water Plan is alive and well.

This is the belief of Harry P. Burleigh, Executive Director of the Texas Water Development Board. In a recent news release,

Burleigh summed up the present situation in regard to the continuing progress made since 1969 on various segments of the Texas Water Plan.

A blueprint for developing the water resources within the State of Texas came into being during the 10 year period following the seven year drought of the late 1940's and early 1950's. In 1967 the plan was unveiled to the people of Texas. Immediate outcries were heard from the High Plains of West Texas.

Irrigated agriculture had reached a new high over the area, and people in many localities were already aware that the underground Ogallala formation was being rapidly replenished. It had taken many thousands of years for nature to build and fill this wonderful reservoir. Soil scientists and water hydrologists knew beyond doubt that very little of the occasional rainfall ever

percolated down to the Ogallala reservoir due to the sun, the wind, and the great depth to the water table. Evaporation pans set up in the White Deer area during the early 1960's revealed that 84 inches of moisture evaporated into the atmosphere each year.

Harry Burleigh reminds all Texans that the Water Development Board is still mapping out the State's water resources and its needs well into the next century. He is pushing the staff of the Texas Water Development Board at a speed never before equalled to get the job done.

He describes the Water Plan as a blueprint for carrying out a broad framework that involves human, manufacturing, agricultural and hydroelectric water needs for years to come. Texas law actually charges the Water Development Board with the responsibility of seeing the Plan through.

## Would Man Spare That Tree?

"Those seven are the only ones in captivity...and they are truly native to Texas, which shows you how bad the situation really is."

If you think that sounds like a zookeeper talking about one of his sickly animals, you're barking up the wrong tree. It's Anders S. Sastrup describing the Texas pistachio (*Pistacia texana*) being cultivated at the Rare Plant Study Center at the University of Texas.

"We're dealing with a real emergency," Mr. Sastrup explains. "The remaining natural areas are disappearing at an alarming rate of speed. Species of plants are disappearing before we even get to know them."

"We have to resort to artificial means to keep the balance of nature intact. Here at the Rare Plant Center we are doing the equivalent for rare and endangered plants that others are doing over the state and the nation for rare and endangered birds and animals."

"Our situation is even more critical," he emphasized. "Take the whooping crane: everyone is alarmed because the number is down to 60 or 70. Some of the species of trees in Texas are down to three or four."

"Right now there are fully 100 species of native (Texas) plants, a third of them found nowhere but in Texas, that are considered rare and endangered."

"They were quite abundant at



one time, but the only known natural habitat at the juncture of the Rio Grande and Pecos Rivers has disappeared under water due to the inevitable flooding when Amistad Dam was built.

"A man by the name of Jack Skiles who lives in Langtry called up this past fall and said he had found some that were not under water at that time. Stuart and I made a field trip to the area which resulted in those seven small plants here."

"We are going back out this spring to look for more, but I'm afraid they are gone as far as natural habitat is concerned," he concluded.

But...that nutty tree is not the only denizen of the state,

botanical or otherwise, facing extinction.

Have you seen an Attwater prairie chicken lately?

—Or a Texas wildrice plant? Probably not for they are about as scarce as the Pistachio tree.

For a time the Rare Plant Study Center seemed the only hope; then the USDA Soil Conservation Service called an interagency conference in Austin last Wednesday to bring together those interested in preserving Texas plants and wildlife.

Clyde W. Graham, state conservator for SCS in Temple, said the purpose of the meeting was to prepare a correlated Texas watchlist of rare and endangered species of plants, animals, fishes and birds; to discuss the kinds of measures important to their habitat; and to discuss the possibility of setting up a monitoring program.

Objective of a monitoring program could be to obtain advance warning of actions and conditions that could further endanger these species. Appropriate action could then be taken to protect them.

"With professional conservators headquartered in 259 field locations in Texas, we feel that SCS is uniquely capable of playing a vital role in monitoring the situation," Graham continued. "We are asking all district conservators to examine

local SCS and SCS-assisted programs to evaluate effects on these plants and animals, and recommend any action needed for their protection."

"We are attempting to compile a coordinated list of our state's rare and endangered animal and plant species," Graham said. "We plan to keep our local offices informed of just what these species are, where they probably occur, and other information regarding their numbers, habitat, critical factors, and the like."

SCS has already been actively engaged in trying to help save several rare species. Graham pointed out. For example, range conservators along the Gulf Coast have helped improve tall grass habitat needed by the Attwater prairie chicken. Excellent results have been obtained in the last years.

Also, an SCS range conservator found a specimen of the mysterious Texas pistachio tree clinging to the steep banks of the Devils River near Amistad Reservoir. The lovely evergreen, relished by wildlife and livestock, was once feared extinct. Seed collected from the tree were planted at the SCS plant materials center at Knox City and at a Texas Forest Service nursery. Since only a few seedlings were obtained, attempts will now be made to propagate the plant by cuttings.

## Farm Page

### Woods Use Study Is Complete

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has completed a study showing that 49 million acres now in woods and pastures could be shifted into crop production on a profitable basis.

Meanwhile, the department is asking farmers this year to take more than 60 million acres of land from the production of feed grain, wheat and cotton in an attempt to curb rising surpluses and bolster sagging prices paid to farmers.

The study, by the Economic Research Service, says the land suited for conversion to crops extends along the lower Mississippi Valley and through the Southeast. Much of it could be used for soybeans and rice, the report said.

About 37 million acres presently are in woodland and 12 million in pastures, the ERS said. The conversion could be accomplished "profitably" under recent price and cost relationships.

That means, the ERS said, that crops grown on the cleared lands would earn enough to pay a return on the investment for clearing, in addition to estimated costs of crop reproduction.

"If there were a further need for it, a total of 98.7 million acres in these regions could be converted," the ERS said.

But the report warned that clearing more land for crops could spell trouble.

"The market could be disrupted unless offsetting shifts occurred in demand or in production of these crops mainly rice and soybeans in other areas," the report said.

The department is not expected to make a move to encourage farmers in what ERS says could be profitable ventures for adding millions of acres to the nation's crop land.

Current plans call for farmers to reduce feed grain plantings alone in 1972 by 38 million acres, more than double the land held idle last year. Another 22 million or more is wanted out of wheat production, and cotton growers probably will have two million or more "set aside" this year.

The ERS study, while not specifically saying so, does raise questions over worries that the nation may be in danger soon of running out of farm land because of urban sprawl, highway construction and other nonfarm encroachments.

HOG CHOLERA  
The hog cholera situation is looking better but producers must keep up their guard to prevent further outbreaks, says Dr. James Armstrong, Extension veterinarian. Uncooked garbage and scraps should not be fed to hogs. All sick animals should be reported to a veterinarian as soon as possible.

## Gray County Farm Census Shows Five Year Increase

Gray county showed a total of 503 farms in the 1969 Census of Agriculture, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census, a part of the Department's Social and Economic Statistics Administration (SESA).

In the last previous Census of Agriculture (1964) the number of farms reported in the county was 421.

Of the county's total farms in 1969, 381 are reported as selling \$2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, as compared with 311 in 1964.

The report also shows average farm size in the county was 1,153.9 acres, and average value of these farms (land and buildings) was \$141,306.

Other figures from the report are:

1. Value of all farm products sold in 1969, \$28,607,402; in 1964, \$7,918,750.

2. Value of all crops sold in 1969, \$3,167,402; in 1964, \$2,029,889.

3. Value of all livestock, poultry, and their products sold in 1969, \$25,440,000; in 1964, \$5,886,708.

Reported for the first time in an agricultural census is information on the extent to which the corporate structure is being used by operators of farms for which agricultural products totaling \$2,500 and

over were sold. Including family farms using this type of business structure, 5 of the county's family farms using this type of business structure, of the county's \$2,500-and-over farms are incorporated.

The number of farms in Texas increased from 205,115 to 213,550 during the five years between 1964 and 1969, according to a report on the 1969 Census of Agriculture released today by the Bureau of the Census, a part of the Social and Economic Statistics Administration of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

The average value per acre climbed from \$111.53 in 1964 to \$148.49 in 1969 but the average farm size declined from 691 acres to 668 acres during the period. Of the State's total land area of 167,797,952 acres, 142,566,826 acres were in farms in 1969, about 860,000 more than in 1964.

## Quarter Horse Count Up

The American Quarter Horse Association, the world's largest equine registry, enjoyed another successful year in 1971 with growth in all facets of the industry. With well over 800,000 total registrations

Registrations for owners of American quarter horses in this and 41 other countries totaled 73,594. This brings the total figure to well over the combined total registered by the three other leading equine associations.

Transfers of ownership, the barometer of activity within the industry, was up 3.2 per cent over 1970. The transfer total was 111,007, a new record.

The American Junior Quarter Horse Association continues to be the fastest growing group of its kind in the world. There are currently more than 4,000 members from 40 states and two Provinces in Canada.

The AQHA will hold its First National Finals Show and Third

Open 6 Days A Week

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## Agriculturally Speaking

by FOSTER WHALEY

About two years ago Scott Murray, a 14-year-old Pampa youth took the 4-H tractor driving course sponsored by the Extension Service through the 4-H program. Scott was in my office last week looking for a summer job. He has now had two summers of tractor driving and would like to go for a third. Scott is about a foot taller today than when he took the tractor driving course over two years ago.

Sometime in May, Richard Guggisburg, assistant county agent, will have another tractor school to qualify other 4-H members that are fourteen and fifteen years old to drive tractors. Federal law prohibits boys in this age bracket to drive tractors without this training. Richard works closely with

the employment commission and makes a list of qualified boys names available to local employment office.

If you are in this age bracket and would like to avail yourself of this opportunity, call Richard at 669-2671. We admit boys from other counties also. With the women's lib movement in full swing, we might even take the girls.

DIPPING VAT COMPLETE. Rex McAnelly, manager, Moody Farms, tells me they have just completed the construction of a new dipping vat. Although they have not settled on the price for dipping "outside" cattle, Rex says he believes they can do it for fifty cents per head. We are real pleased that Moody's have agreed to this most nominal public service fee. I've heard of

some independent concerns charging one dollar per head and higher.

Earlier, the Texas Animal Health Commission, contacted all the commissioners courts urging them to establish dipping vats because of the cattle scabies quarantine. Most commissioners courts have resisted this move and we are happy to report that Rex will now offer the service. This will free the county of any obligation in this matter.

There is no need to be aroused about the regulations that are to take effect June 1.

Keep in mind—there are a long list of exceptions as to when and if cattle are to be dipped. So long as you retain ownership and do not move the cattle they do not have to be dipped unless you have an infected herd.

## Farm Leaders Upset With Food Price Talk

WACO—Farmers and ranchers are concerned about statements in the national news media that food prices are too high, according to Texas Farm Bureau President J.T. Woodson.

"We in agriculture are afraid that these inflammatory statements might result in popular demand for price controls on raw farm products," the farm leader said. "If this happens, and we are saddled with controls, the consumer will really have something to worry about."

At Pampa, Jack Osborne, president of Gray County Farm Bureau maintained agricultural producers should be praised—not blamed—in the current national controversy over food prices.

"Productivity in agriculture has been increasing about twice as fast as in industry," the local farm leader said. "This amazing efficiency is basic to our high standard of living."

Osborne said that if consumers paid the same proportion of their take home pay for food today as was the case 20 years ago, the food bill for American consumers would be about \$50 billion more per year than is actually the case.

"The farmers and ranchers are proud of the fact that, partly as a result of their record performance, the American consumer today has to spend only about 16 per cent of his after-tax-dollars for food—the smallest proportion of income ever achieved here or anywhere in the world," the Farm Bureau president said.

prices are now about what they were 20 years ago, and that farm prices in general have risen only about 7 per cent in that period. He pointed out that money paid to wage earners has increased 340 per cent and that business and professional income is up 200 per cent over that same period.

"The American farmer has been the best hedge against inflation the American consumer has," the farm leader asserted.

He pointed out that only by increasing both his investment and his efficiency has the farmer been able to stay in business.

On this subject, Woodson said:

"Prices for agricultural products are not likely to get out of hand," we will respond to any price increase by producing more. The consumer is protected by the competitive enterprise system in agriculture.

"If, on the other hand, price ceilings are imposed on us," Woodson said, "producers will be forced out of agriculture in droves, and the consumer will pay higher prices for his food. The only way we have survived higher production and living costs up to now is through increases in efficiency."

The farm leader said that farmers and ranchers appreciate some of the statements made in defense of agriculture in recent days. He referred to statements made by President Nixon, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, and Treasury Secretary John Connally.



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# War Becomes A Peace Corps Problem

(Third in a Series.)  
By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When Sargent Shriver reluctantly left the Peace Corps in January 1966 to take over full-time direction of President Johnson's war on poverty, he did so without knowing he was getting out while the getting was good.

The Peace Corps had grown apace and would reach its peak of 42,246 applications and 12,313 Volunteers in the field during 1966 but there was trouble ahead. The continuing escalation of the Vietnam war that was creating a psychological disease for all of American society would inevitably strike the Peace Corps.

Shriver, who speaks highly of his successor, Jack Vaughn, still shows signs of wishing he had been around the Peace Corps longer than he was.

"The Peace Corps should have been the place where the kids protesting the war went but the war's impact was so heavy that it created a 'schizophrenic condition'—the same country fighting the war and operating the Peace Corps at the same time."

The first big problem came in November 1966 when erratic President Sekou Toure of the maverick West African country of Guinea expelled the Peace Corps. "We say to these men and to these women," he said in his farewell to the Volunteers, "we will retain only pleasant memories of them, but we have had enough of the politics of their country."

Far more serious than this kind of guilt by association host countries attached to the Peace Corps, however, was the guilt felt by the Volunteers themselves.

Volunteers began to publicly question the Corps' ability to remain independent from the American involvement in Vietnam. The most famous case involved a Chile Volunteer, Bruce Murray, who wrote a letter to a Chilean newspaper explaining his antiwar position and identifying himself as a Volunteer.

Murray was sent home permanently three days after the letter was published, on the grounds that he had violated Peace Corps policy against political involvement in host country politics.

Antiwar protests among Volunteers continued, nevertheless, and rather than face wholesale mutiny Vaughn took a liberal stand, much to the consternation of such critics as Rep. Otto Pass-

man, D-La., who during the 1969 budget hearings asked, "If these youths go overseas and are hostile to our foreign policy and so express themselves, are they helping America?"

An indirect effect of the protest controversy was that



it loosened previously restrained criticism of other aspects of Peace Corps activity, particularly in Latin America, where volunteers had met with the least success.

A group of Volunteers in Ecuador in late 1967 drew up a statement saying, "We joined the Peace Corps because we thought it would afford us a means of helping nations without imposing the United States' cultural and political values on them. We were wrong. We now see that the Peace Corps is as arrogant and colonialist as the government of which it is a part."

Around the same time in the United States, the Committee of Returned Volunteers, an activist group composed primarily of former Peace Corpsmen, began to call for the end of the Peace Corps.

There were 7,000 fewer applications during 1967 than there had been in 1966 and the number went down 5,000 more in 1968. Young people, Peace Corps adviser David Riesman says, were becoming disenchanted with the Peace Corps—and still are disenchanted to a large extent—because of four factors: (1) a belief that the United States can do only harm in relation to other countries; (2) a tendency to concentrate on domestic problems; (3) an impatience that sees the Peace Corps as an organization that has failed; (4) a belief that the kind of progress the Peace Corps is trying to bring to other countries leads only to pollution and destructiveness.

Joseph Blatchford, the man President Nixon named in March 1969 as the third Peace Corps director, was the man who had created Action, a private Peace Corps-type organization in Latin America in 1959 and he was young (35) and vigorous enough to project a dynamic image.



POLICY CHANGES OF Joseph Blatchford, director No. 3, haven't pleased all old Peace Corps hands, but have been followed by a rise in enlistments.

Still, the Peace Corps was operating for the first time under a Republican administration and changes were inevitable.

In April 1970 when Blatchford summed up what he had done during his first year in a long memorandum to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the memorandum was a cross between a confession, a testimonial and a contract in an apparent attempt to placate critics of Volunteers' protests.

"Specific steps taken to deal with protests and to recruit new types of Volunteers," he said, included "better utilization of background investigations to weed out undesirable applicants." And in a peculiar kind of disclaimer, Blatchford added, "We inherited a very difficult situation resulting from Volunteers just

out of college with strong liberal views. We have also had to weed out many members of a hostile staff hired during the past eight years of Democratic administration and unwilling to accept the new administration."

Concurrently, Blatchford was cutting the Washington staff, also calculated to please Congress, and directing recruitment toward older, more specialized people and away from the "B.A. generalist" who had carried the load earlier.

"In the years of its peak size, the Peace Corps drew from a very narrow group of people," he says now. "It was a corps of undergraduates. But we've found that what the host countries want is farmers and plumbers and people with agriculture degrees so we've become more specific in our programming process."

Whatever the philosophical results of the Blatchford policies, practically they seem to have brought some renewed interest, with applications rising sharply in 1971 to near 30,000 after an all-time low of 19,022 in 1970.

Protests have also generally quieted down and the Peace Corps has turned into a disciplined, low-key organization whose already falling profile dropped even lower when it was merged into Action, the government Volunteer conglomerate, last summer.

But now Blatchford, even as he points with pride to the increased role of host countries and the change in volunteer characteristics, has a new and perhaps more serious problem: Congressional unrest that threatens the existence of the Peace Corps itself, putting an organization that has survived on faith for nearly 11 years in the position of having to justify its existence.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: The Evaluation Problem.)

By popular account, the Hindu pantheon numbers some 33 million gods, according to the National Geographic Society's "Great Religions of the World."

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



# Four Area Residents Elected To TPHF Board

Four area residents were among those elected to new two-year terms as board members for the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc.

The election was held at the foundation's annual meeting April 5 in Amarillo. Those selected included Mrs. J.R. Holloway, Pampa; Mrs. Ralph

Randel, Panhandle; and Mrs. Albert Knox and Mrs. C.B. Rogers, both of Peryton.

New officers elected during the meeting include Joe Gidden, Canyon, president; Russell Caryer, Amarillo, first vice-president; Aven Lair, Canyon, third vice-president; Jerry LaGrone, Canyon,

treasurer; and L.P. Gilvin and Wales Madden, Jr., both of

HE TALKS IT UP  
NEW YORK (AP) — Voice specialist Allen Swift says he takes advantage of his voice. He makes no effort to save it from overuse because he says the use of his voice strengthens it for radio and television commercials.

Amarillo, directors-at-large.

Executive committee members entering the second year of their terms are F.V. Wallace, Amarillo, second vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Randel, Panhandle, secretary; and Mrs. Emil Olson, Canyon, director-at-large.

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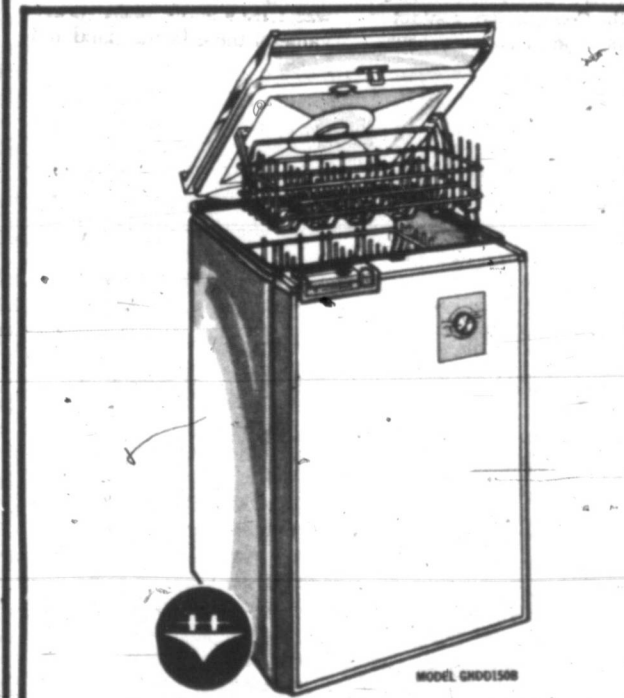
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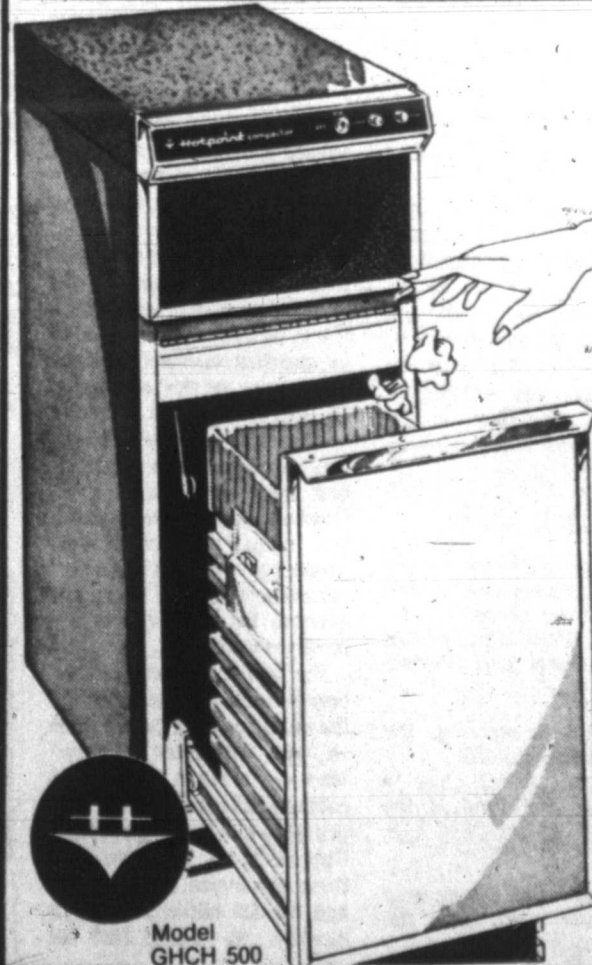
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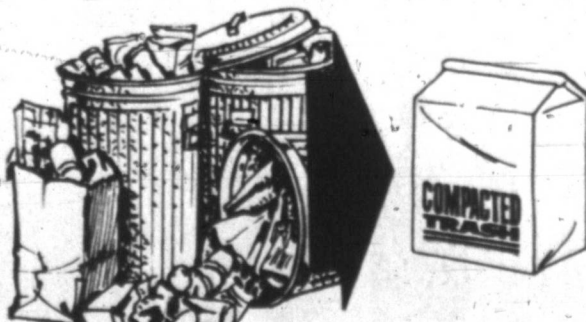


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## Our Capsule Policy

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

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



## EDITORIAL

### Tax Reform Means Shift Elsewhere

By DON OAKLEY

Tax reform is in the air again in this election year of continuing inflation, at least in the air being set in motion by the small army of Democratic senators stumping the presidential primaries.

"We must demand an end to tax breaks for special privilege," says Edmund Muskie of Maine.

"The federal tax system... has been riddled with special privileges for the rich," echoes South Dakota's George McGovern.

"The time has come for a tax system that says to the wealthy, 'You must pay your fair share,'" proclaims Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

"Tax reform is an issue whose time is a lot closer to coming than many professional politicians admit, or even recognize," warns Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, to which George Wallace would certainly add "Amen."

Never mind that Congress passed a major tax reform bill in 1969 and has made significant changes every year since then. The tax system (and speaking of air) is like nothing so much as a big, misshapen balloon. Push against one part of it and it sticks out somewhere else. Try to round out one protuberance and another one pops out on the other side.

For instance, there's a bill in the House to remove the tax exemption for income from municipal bonds, a loop-hole which enables many a fat cat to escape federal tax.

But a companion part of the bill calls for an offsetting federal subsidy to state and local governments to help them keep their bond offerings attractive to investors. Where would this subsidy come from if not from tax dollars from other sources?

Likewise, there are bills to end the notorious oil and minerals depletion allowances. But again, some other incentive—paid for with tax revenue—would have to be offered to encourage exploration.

Every single American who files a tax return has at least one "loop-hole"—a personal exemption, and an exemption for every dependent he may have. Homeowners are subsidized by other taxpayers to the tune of billions by being able to deduct their mortgage

interest and property taxes. A loophole big enough to drive a truck through was passed last year. This one subsidizes the babysitter and maid expenses of working mothers—mothers, who work outside the home, that is.

In fact, so extensive are the loopholes for individuals that Tom Stanton, director of the Tax Reform Research Group, a Naderite organization, estimates that if they were all eliminated, tax rates could be reduced across the board by 43 per cent, with the added bonus of vastly simplifying tax returns.

Yet the federal income tax started out as a fairly simple and straightforward thing back in 1913. Then along came this loophole and that loophole, with pressure groups and compelling logic behind every one of them.

Spurred along the way was a whole industry specializing in interpreting the increasingly complex tax laws.

Not only that. Over the years, the federal income tax became much more than a source of income to run the country. It was transformed into an instrument for promoting certain generally agreed-upon social goods—the fostering of home ownership, resource development, business investment, private philanthropy, a means of distributing some of the nation's wealth from high to low.

Yes, tax reform is in the air, and will be from now till doomsday—which for millions of Americans, struggling at the moment with the ever-simplified but ever-mysterious Form 1040, bears the date of April 17.

## WIT & WHIMSY

We've yet to see a woman's liberationist who objects to having the man of the house take out the trash.

The fellow who says it costs nothing to dream obviously hasn't been consulting a shrink lately.

Folks who don't stick to their diets can watch their efforts go to waist.

If the boss is all that dumb, how did he ever manage the spasm of genius that resulted in hiring you?

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Sorry, I was robbed at the office!"

## Devalued Dollar Hits Japan Hard

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) — A most distressing letter has arrived from friends in Japan.

It explains why President Nixon's devaluation of the dollar and increased restrictions on imports have been a continuing shock to Japan.

And it suggests that the United States and Japan had better, and quickly, set up some mechanism for close and regular consultation and cooperation to protect our close mutual economic, political and national security interests. For, in the way the world has developed since World War II, our two countries are heavily dependent on each other.

The problem is that President Nixon's new economic measures come just as the Japanese economy was showing signs of recovery from the recession which began in late 1970.

As a result of the Nixon action at this critical juncture, my sources estimate it will be difficult for Japan to avoid a depression lasting for a considerable time. Recovery will require a major reorganization of Japanese industry.

For while one repeatedly reads of Japan's industrial giants, most business in Japan is small and medium scale. That's not unusual, of course.

But what is important is that these smaller industries have become heavily dependent on foreign trade. As wages and other raw material costs increased over the past few years, the firms stepped up production and exports somewhat rashly to make up for the cost-price squeeze. They did not improve productivity; they merely increased output. This led to a manpower squeeze, to inflation and a recession.

As in the past, these small and medium-sized companies hoped that by a massive export drive they could drag themselves back up.

Then came the Nixon new economic plan.

From what has been written above, it is clear that the big jolt will come to these small and medium firms which employ 77 per cent of all nonagricultural employees.

Already reported are an increasing number of bankruptcies, heavy production cutbacks and the firing of increasing numbers of employees. The prospect is that the situation will get worse in the months ahead.

Japan's real economic growth rate, which averaged 12.7 per cent a year from 1966 through 1969, slowed to 9.7 per cent in 1970 and probably to less than 4 per cent in 1971.

The cost problems have been magnified by the rapid growth of real wages in Japan. The increase was 8.7 per cent in 1970 and 8.4 per cent in 1971. This is considerably greater than the rise in productivity.

The Japanese government has voted a major series of public works programs to spur the lagging economy. But the direct benefits may go to a narrow range of industries—those in civil engineering and construction.

Now it should be understood that what's being talked about is relative. Japanese exports to the United States probably increased by 15 per cent or thereabouts in 1971. But 1971, which started out as a magnificent year for Japanese exports, was more than half over on Aug. 15. And by that date, commitments had been made for months in advance. So the problem is actually the outlook for 1972.

In this, likely the large Japanese producers may not be hurt too much. In fact, preliminary reports indicate that a number of these larger firms are going to do considerably better in 1972 than in 1971. They can cut costs, step up their promotion and cut back on unprofitable lines. But it appears that the small and medium-sized producers will be further caught this year by rising labor costs and heavily increased competition in the American and other overseas markets.

## Quick Quiz

Q—What tournament traditionally opens the professional golfing season?  
A—The Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Q—Which state in the Union leads in roads?  
A—Texas, which has a quarter of a million of the 3.7-million miles of U.S. roads.

Q—How much of the land area of the earth does the Soviet Union cover?  
A—One-sixth.

## "Take That—and That!"



## Paul Harvey News His-And-Hers Abortion Clinic Latest Wrinkle

There's a his-and-hers abortion clinic in Birmingham, England. While the wife has a pregnancy terminated her husband can get a vasectomy.

Is the much feared "baby bomb" about to be defused? Less than one year ago, scientists and statisticians of stature were predicting that civilization would self-destruct with a gigantic population explosion.

Today there is equally impressive evidence the B-bomb was a dud.

In New York State last year, for every two babies delivered alive one child was legally aborted.

In one year the number of male sterilization operations performed in the United States surpassed 1 million.

While President Nixon has expressed himself personally opposed to abortion, his Administration's Office of Population Education is making every effort to advise today's school-agers of the adverse effects of limitless population growth. Surveys indicate the next generation of parents will want smaller families.

No man has campaigned more vigorously for birth control than has Dr. Donald Bogue, sociology professor, University of Chicago, director of the International College of Birth Control.

Each summer for 10 years that college has brought together a thousand educators, nurses, medical men and government officials from 68 nations to consider ways and means of defusing the baby bomb.

From these sessions all would go forth to their respective homelands to institute, organize or reinforce efforts at family planning. Even into Iron Curtain countries—Yugoslavia, Poland. More than 200,000 legal abortions a year are performed in Poland.

Russia refuses to admit doing any family planning and does not promote the use of contraceptives and abortion as a part of socialized medicine.

East Germany has legalized abortion.

Great strides have been made in Japan, Taiwan, Pakistan, Turkey.

But what about the less enlightened nations? Latin-American populations continue to grow 3 per cent per year. And African and Indian.

But Dr. Bogue, heretofore most anxious, is now reassured. United States population was growing 3 per cent per year in 1960. During World War II it declined to 1.6 per cent. Today our increase is down to .6 per cent!

Dr. Bogue says "victory is in sight." He predicts zero population growth for us within 15 years, for the world within 30. In the nick of time, he says, man with wisdom will rescue himself from starvation.

## Your Health

### Your Health



By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—We all read your column and find it very helpful. I would appreciate your view on the following: We have three cats and three dogs that are in the house day and night. I would like to know if so many animals are injurious to one's health. My eyes trouble me and I think it is the animals. Some say it is not. What is your opinion?

Dear Reader—Healthy animals usually do not cause diseases in humans. There are some exceptions, like cat-scratch fever. The truth of the matter is that the most dangerous animal to man is another human being. Many of the infections and illnesses of man are transmittable only from one human being to another. The same is true in animals.

Now, it is also true that a person can be allergic to some animals which, unfortunately, can include the family pet. It also can include animal materials (hair or feathers, for example) used to make pillows, rugs, mattresses and other common household items. In your case, if what you mean by your eyes troubling you is an allergic-like problem, I think it would be wise to see an allergist and find out for certain if you are allergic to dogs and cats before you go through the headache of giving up your pets.

Dear Dr. Lamb—What precautions do doctors take with their families? We never hear of any of them having cancer.

Dear Reader—Unfortunately, doctors and doctors' families have just about as many cancers as other people. I suspect that you are just not acquainted with that many physicians and their families. There are really no secrets about preventing cancer. Almost anything that a doctor and his family might do, you can do as well. One thing is regular checkups and I might add that doctors aren't always too good about this in reference to their own families. Many a doctor's wife has complained that she needed to make an appointment at the office to find out what her own medical status was.

Incidentally, doctors as a group are not the most healthy segment of our population. This isn't too surprising. A good many of them, like other middle-class Americans, eat entirely too much of the wrong foods. Their profession, as such, does not permit them to enjoy a lot of physical activity and their daily practice involves long, hard hours, many of which are often stressful.

There are some exceptions and one of the most striking of these is the sharp decrease in smoking cigarettes that has occurred among doctors. You can go to many medical meetings today and in many sessions you will not see any doctors smoking at all. On the basis of available information, this probably decreases the incidence of lung cancer as well as eliminating a lot of other health hazards associated with smoking.

## H.L. Hunt Writes

RED TAPE COSTS YOU Uncounted tons of paper, paid for by every customer and taxpayer, are piling up in state, local and federal offices. You pay for the myriads of file cabinets, the millions of private and government clerks who fill out, file and store the paper. You pay for the delays caused by the filling out of the forms and waiting for approval. You pay for all of it, either through taxes or higher prices.

A Senate subcommittee has added a portion of the cost that is not buried too deeply. It amounts to \$36 billion. This does not count the indirect costs of lost time, missed opportunities, etc. Every individual, starting early in school life, and every business and institution spends increasing amounts of time filling out forms required by government bureaucrats and regulations. Most of the forms are filed and never seen by anyone with any real authority. Most of the information in them is never used for any constructive purpose.

Usually the form or paperwork is created for the intended purpose of protecting a few of us from some crooked or incompetent operator of some business or service or charity. It doesn't work. Crime continues to increase. And the paperwork continues to pile up, cost money and do no good. Crooked operators lie or ignore the requirements. Honest people try to do right and suffer harassment, but the worry and expense for their efforts are mostly wasted.

The public is worse off, not only because of the expense and the delay but because we think we are "protected by law" when we are not. A million filing cabinets full of paperwork don't protect us from anything. Opponents of Freedom love these mountains of paperwork and the \$36 billion it costs us directly. We should find out why.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Appalachian Trail, running about 2,000 miles from Maine to Georgia, and the Pacific Crest Trail, extending 2,350 miles from Mexico to British Columbia, were established as National Scenic Trails by the Federal Trails Act of 1968. The World Almanac says.

## today's FUNNY

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## Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE Editor of The News

HAS IT flashed in your mind, as it has in ours, just how little interest was shown in Pampa's city election last Tuesday.

With approximately 8,000 voters registered and eligible to cast ballots, only a few more than 800 bothered to get out and vote.

Has it come to pass that voters are losing faith and don't care too much any more who is elected?

Are the people leaning more and more to a belief that it doesn't make any difference—one is just as good (or bad) as another?

Just what is the reason for lack of interest in elections? It's true—not only locally, but statewide and nationwide.

We read a report the other day stating less than half of the voting-age citizens in Texas have registered for the May primary balloting and probably less than two-thirds of registered voters will turn out on election day.

For the most part, the same statistics are applicable on a nationwide scale.

Top O' Texas to participate in what is called an exciting new philosophy in area relations—"Panhandle Odyssey 2000."

It's an area-wide banquet, program and dance to be held in the Amarillo Civic Center Friday evening, April 21.

George H. Kokey, publicity chairman for the event, says the purpose will be to help friends and neighbors of the great High Plains become better acquainted.

He says the program has been planned with the ladies in mind and particularly for their entertainment (no speeches). Following a specially-prepared 23-minute program, Mark Anthony's orchestra will play for listening and dancing pleasure.

The reservation deadline is Monday, April 17. If you would like to attend and haven't yet received an invitation, write the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo 79101, or call 1-374-5238 for your reservation. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

STILL ON the subject of politics—have you heard the latest sub-rosa report on the recent Pampa Independent School Board election as to just why the balloting went the way it did? We don't believe a word of it and wouldn't touch it with a 20-foot pole. If you care to pursue the matter further, all we can suggest is to check with the underground.

Back to city politics for a moment—there is a pretty well-founded rumor going the rounds, says the City Hall cat, that one of the candidates in last Tuesday's city commission election is more than likely to turn up as a candidate for mayor in April of 1973 if the current mayor decides not to seek a third term. That guess you just made was a pretty good one. Or was it?

IT'S DIFFICULT to try and figure out why you have to "baby" grass in order to get it to grow, but dandelions will thrive without any kind of help or persuasion. The grass in a lawn requires good soil, fertilizer, water and constant care. Dandelions pop up over night with no attention at all. They'll even take root in concrete and blossom forth in all their glory. If you don't slay them they'll crowd out the grass and completely take over, only to die in a couple of days, spread their seeds to the four winds and cause additional misery.

One of our neighbors claims he is a better dandelion farmer than we are. He insists his crop is bigger and bloomier. But, it's still a moot question.

THE AMARILLO Chamber of Commerce is inviting a lot of Pampans and others around the

A PHONE caller thinks the city's or state ought to do something about traffic hazards along N. Hobart especially between 18th and 22nd Sts.

He says motorists trying to enter Hobart from east and west approach streets put their lives on the line.

It's almost impossible, he adds, to cross N. Hobart or enter the north and south-bound Hobart St. traffic without a breath-taking, hair-raising experience.

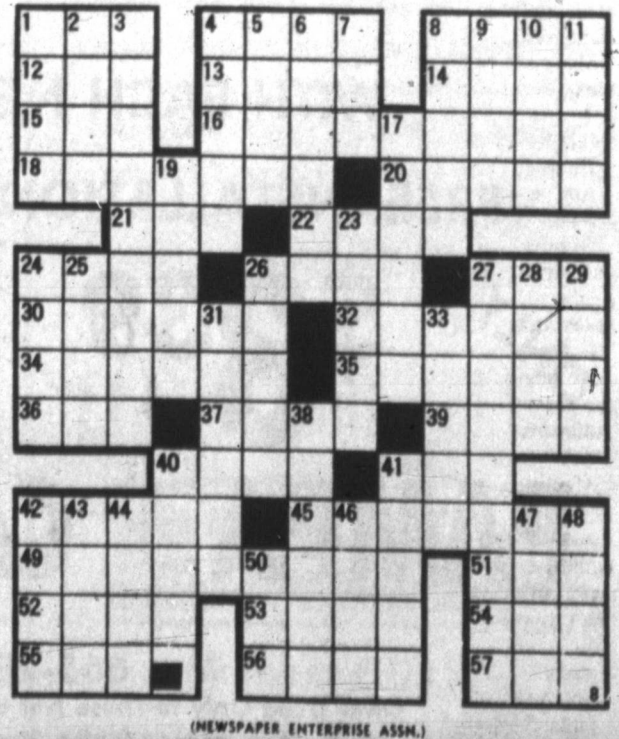
Anyone who checks it out, he says, will witness narrow escape after narrow escape as motorists get tired of waiting, decide to take a chance and pull out into the heavily-traveled thoroughfare in the hope oncoming traffic will slow down.

The telephone complainant said he didn't know what the remedy is, but if something isn't done about it there's going to be a bad traffic crash one of these days.

## Female and Male

- ACROSS
- 1 Feminine 37 — and
- 2 pronoun 39 Keg
- 3 Young woman 39 Keg
- 4 Youthful 40 Roman
- 5 males 41 Russian
- 6 Writing 41 Russian
- 7 implement 42 Malicious
- 8 Notion (Fr.) 42 Malicious
- 9 Athena 45 Bartering
- 10 Equine tidbit 49 Dedicated
- 11 Trifles (var.) 51 Mien
- 12 Braced 52 Fencing sword
- 13 Snow gliders 53 Girl's name
- 14 (var.) 54 Bilbs (Fr.)
- 15 Rights (ab.) 55 Plant ovule
- 16 Snoozes 56 Eau (Bib.)
- 17 Glut 57 Cleopatra's
- 18 Stimulate serpent
- 19 Demented 23 Helped
- 20 Slip away, as time 1 Blehmus
- 21 Distend 2 Give ear to
- 22 Dried grape 3 Amuse
- 23 Musical 4 Presents
- 24 studies 5 False god
- 25 Feminine 6 Soften in

## Answer to Previous Puzzle





# Highland General Hospital Keeps Ghostly Masterpiece Nearly 130,000 Records On File



STANDING IN front of the numerous current files in Highland General Hospital are typists Glen Gage, Diana Price, Lila Roberts and head of the Medical Records Department, Virginia Mitten.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the third in a series of weekly articles, prepared by the public relations department of Highland General Hospital, to acquaint the public with hospital officials, employees,

department procedures and the many services offered to the people of Gray County.

By **JUDITH KITTO**  
The function of the Medical Records Department is to

compile a complete record on every patient in the hospital. The record contains a complete medical history of the patient, a record of his lab tests and x-rays, a list of all medication administered, and all notes

made by doctors and nurses concerning the patient.

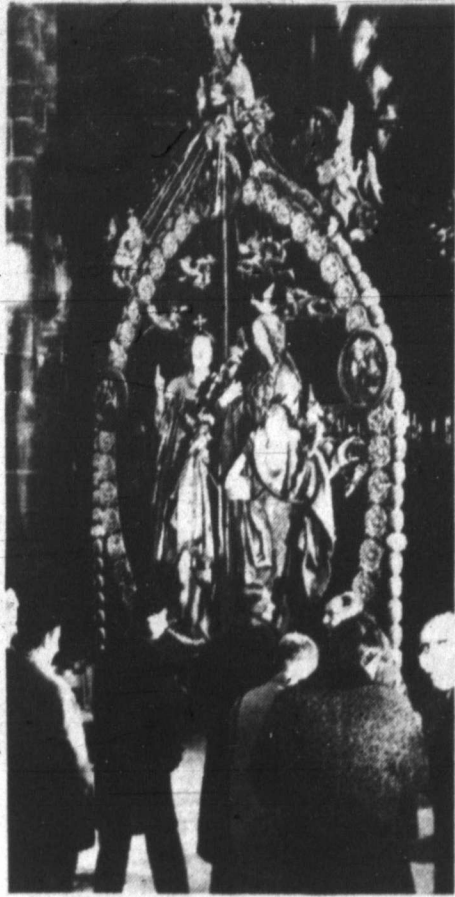
There are eight dictating machines located throughout the hospital on which doctors can dictate the information needed on each patient record. There is also a telephone number that the doctors may call to use for dictation purposes when they are away from the hospital. The dictation is transcribed by typists Lila Roberts, Glen Gage, and Diane Price. After it is transcribed, each record is taken to the nurses station on the floor where the patient is located.

When the patient is released the records are returned to the head of the Medical Records Department, Mrs. Virginia Mitten who is an Accredited Records Technician. Mrs. Mitten arranges the records in chronological order. Checks for deficiencies, and codes them according to disease, operation, etc. for easy reference. She then prepares a discharge list and compiles lists of statistics which are used on the numerous reports required for proper hospital accreditation. There are approximately 129,500 records on file in the hospital dating back to 1949 when the hospital was opened. Only the latest records are filed within the office. The earlier ones are on microfilm. Miss Kathy Ledbetter, a Pampa High School VOE student, microfilms older medical records and files new records so they will be easily accessible for the doctors use.

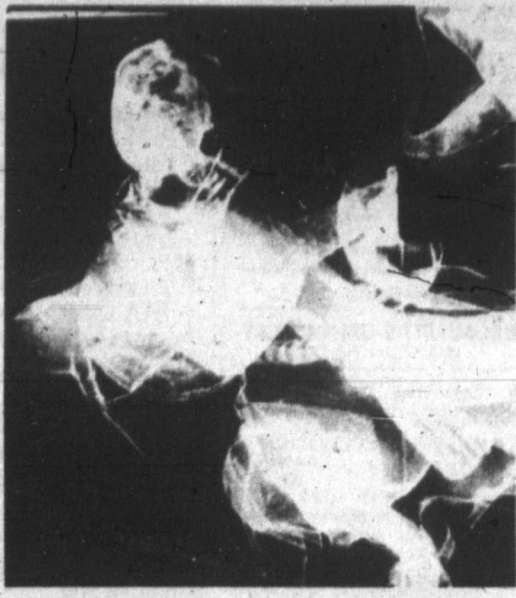
Heading the office staff and coordinating the numerous activities of his staff is A.C. Malone. In his position as head bookkeeper, Malone also is in charge of accounts receivable and accounts payable for Highland General Hospital.

There are many other people who work behind the scene of Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Mary Lou Williams is the credit manager. Mrs. Williams is in charge of billing and collecting of payments and always is ready to consult with patients concerning hospital charges and set up a fair method of payment.

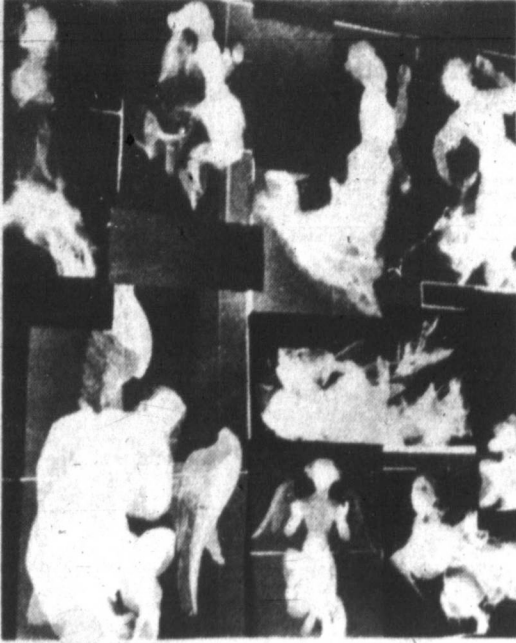
results when modern technology is applied to the restoration of a medieval art work. A series of 40 X-ray pictures taken of an internationally famed work, "The Annunciation," below, carved by Viet Stoss (1455-1533) turned out to be so artistically interesting that the pictures also went on display, below right, with the restored masterpiece in Nuernberg's St. Lawrence Church.



A FLOWERY TRIBUTE and well-wishing by hands pressed together are received by India's prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, in New Delhi as a salute to her Congress party's sweeping win in general elections.



**1 Card of Thanks**  
**VERA STAUS**  
Words cannot express how grateful we are for all the acts of kindness and thoughtfulness given us during our recent sorrow. Gratitude goes out to the many friends, relatives, neighbors, Rev. Ralph Palmer, Carmichael-Whitley personnel, Doctor Donaldson, nurses, Naomi Martin and Frances Prall.  
The Family of Vera Staus



**2 Monuments**  
**MAKERS-Monuments.** Best material, lowest prices. Phone Fort 965-5622, 111 S. Hobart.

**3 Personal**  
**ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon** meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 965-2321.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon** meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 965-1242 anytime.

**5 Special Notices**  
**SPOTS** before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. H. Pampa Hardware  
**America's Beauty Shop.** Mary Grayson, owner. 816 W. Kingsmill. 965-5465.  
**Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381.** Monday, April 10, EA degree. Tuesday, April 11, EA degree. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

**13 Business Opportunities**  
**NO SELLING KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB**

**WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED**  
Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine famous brand products you've seen on TV sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

**CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION**  
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### Aborigine Artists

Aborigine artists of Arnhem Land, Australia, create designs on canvasses of eucalyptus tree bark using plant juices for primary, pulverized colored stones for paints and locks of women's hair as brushes.

### MRS. OLA MAE WALL

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Brother Maddux, S. L. Tate, and Tracy Cary for the lovely sermon and songs, the associates of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home and our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings.

H. H. Wall, husband  
Margaret L. Crutcher, daughter  
Doug Davis, grandson

## Worry Clinic

By **GEORGE W. CRANE, PH.D., M.D.**

"Sowing wild oats," says Rev. Joel, "is still advocated by many otherwise intelligent fathers." But this obsolete concept is medically, psychologically and morally wrong, as outlined below. So study this psychoanalysis of the male libido. It exposes Don Juan, too!

**CASE T-548:** Rev. Joel is a great worker among young people. "But, Dr. Crane," he began, "I still find many fathers who subscribe to that outmoded view that a young fellow should sow his wild oats before he gets married."

"Why should such men, in this enlightened age, be so stupid?" "And what is the basis for their persistence in this dangerous notion?"

**WILD OATS**  
Basically, that old saying showed that pre-marital counseling was almost nil in earlier generations.

So those fathers felt their sons should obtain some sexual education prior to the wedding.

And they apparently believed that promiscuity (or even consorting with prostitutes) would enlighten their sons as to their marital functions.

What they ignored was the fact that by "Sowing Wild Oats," those young men:

(1) Often contracted syphilis (or gonorrhea or both, for a person can have those two venereal diseases at the same time);

(2) And our medical therapy was not too good in those days, so the infected males often became sterile thereafter.

Many childless males in past generations got that way because of venereal infection while sowing wild oats.

(3) Such infected husbands then would infect their innocent wives, who might also become sterile thereafter or bear syphilitic babies.

(4) And promiscuous sexual relations with many women will no more train a man to be a satisfactory husband than pounding on 10 different pianos will enable him to rival Paderewski!

Just one piano is entirely adequate for a Paderewski if he has the proper scientific tutelage thereon!

Pianos don't teach music! And prostitutes don't teach scientific marital harmony!

Besides, you don't need to experience a thing in order to have a good scientific understanding thereof.

For example, we physicians have not experienced many of the diseases on which we are authorities!

But we can diagnose them perfectly, as well as treat them properly!

Alas, many ignorant modern adolescent boys, often suffering from an inferiority complex, wish to prove that they are adults and of the he-man variety.

So they avidly grasp at the standard fetishes which they

worship as symbols of grown men, namely:

- (1) Fast driving of automobiles;
- (2) Swilling down hard liquor;
- (3) Seducing women (and boasting thereafter of their conquests).

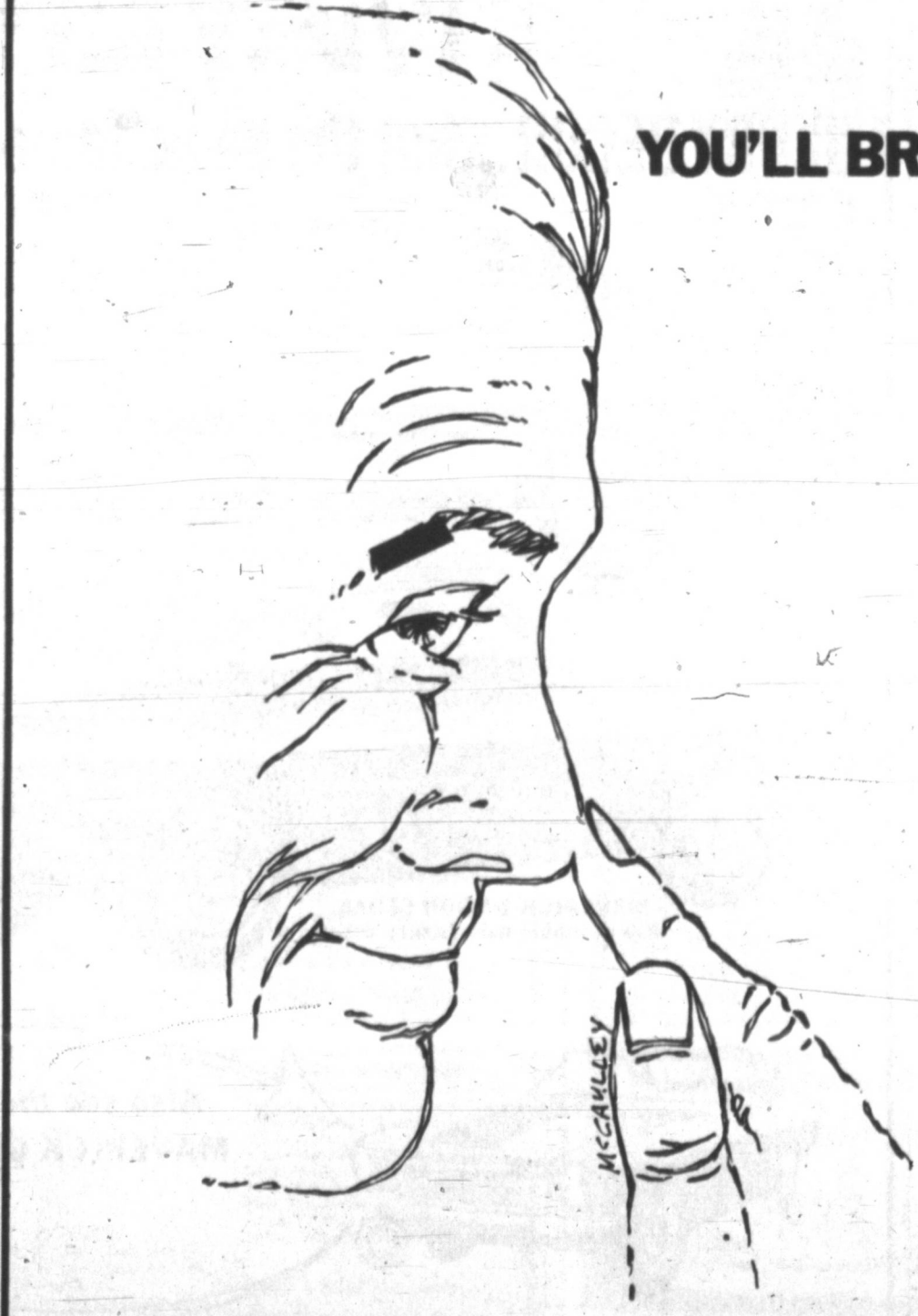
Remember the classical Don Juan is a slender, frail male who is uncertain about his erotic prowess.

So he tries to inflate his own weak libido by multiple sex conquests.

Real adults, of the he-man variety, don't feel impelled to exceed speed laws to bolster their ego.

Nor do they stampee like sheep to swill down hard liquor, just because of the widespread fetish that links whiskey with cowboys and western saloons.

Much of the juvenile sexual indulgence nowadays is merely an erotic variation of the frightened little boy's whistling in the dark as he passes the cemetery!



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**13 Business Opportunities**

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**14 Business Service**

**REFRIGERATOR FREEZER AND ICE MAKER REPAIR. D. J. WILLIAMS 665-8894.**

**Circle 'S' Appliance Repair**  
Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens, 665-8905.

Need some help on your business problems? Experienced management accountant available for that special assistance. If you want to make that money by the most and to keep as much profit as possible, then send a note to Box 88 Pampa Daily News requesting more information.

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Quality cleaning and pressing. Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery service. Phone 665-1741. Spark's Cleaners, 320 E. Francis.

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**WEDDING INVITATIONS.** Pampas Stewart Wedding Service. 665-1396.

**INEXPENSIVE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE.** For more details call 665-5112. Between 8-30 P.M. Monday-Friday. Ask for Bob Beckel.

**LONGHORN SADDLE Dealer.** New and used saddles. Shotgun and rodeo chaps, leather tack, rodeo equipment, racing tack, custom leather work and saddle repair quality for less. Hullycraft Leather Company, 712 E. 16th, 665-2296. Evening hours only 6-9.

**14J - General Repair**

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FOR SALE: rebuilt lawn mowers. Mower tune up \$7.50 plus parts. Baldwin Garage.

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- 1-Sub 2 3/8" Mod. Pin x 2 7/8" Pac Box No. 17244-75.
- 1-Sub 1 1/2" IF Box x 3 1/2" PH Pin No. 4801-75.
- 1-Sub 1 1/2" PH Box x 1 1/2" Bag. Pin No. 4840-75.
- 1-Sub 2 7/8" IF Hyd. Pin x 2 3/8" BUH Box No. 12626-75.
- 2-Sub 2 3/8" IF Pin x 2 7/8" Pac Box-150.
- 1-Sub 2 3/8" IF Pin x 2 7/8" IF Box 5' Coller-175.
- 1-Sub 2 3/8" Bag. Box 865-75.
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**VELVET SOFA** matching love seat. 1 gold-green. (new) 669-3976.

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**LIVING ROOM tables.** Your choice. \$39.95. 669-3976.

**BARGAIN! SOFA, love seat, chair and ottoman in velvet.** (new). \$399.95. 669-3976.

**4 PIECE white French Provincial bedroom set.** (new). 669-3976.

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**FOR SALE: Electric cook stove, electric water heater.** 601 N. 84th. G. E. WASHER and dryer. \$100.00. Runs good. Looks good. 665-1396. 1221 Garland.

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Everything on sale. China cabinets, round oak table, brass bed, imported French dresser and cabinet, German Grandfather and wall clocks, grand piano, orientals, carnival wedding china, over 200 collectible dolls 10 to 40 yrs old and much more. 10 to 8 daily

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**PLASTIC FILM up to 40 ft. wide.** Pampa Text and Lining. 317 E. Browning. 665-8443.

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Wayne Wilson... 665-3918  
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**69 Miscellaneous**

**YARD SALE Saturday and Sunday.** Stereo, Sewing Machine, and clothes, large sizes. 518 Rider.

**CARPETED ANTENNA.** Clean. Bills paid. Couple or gentleman. Call 669-9687 after 6 p.m.

**4 ROOM duplex, lots of closet space.** Early American, carpeted, no pets. Gentleman or couple. 665 plus electricity. 669-2343.

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**FOR RENT: 2 bedroom redecorated at 425 Short Street.**

**FOR RENT: efficiency apartment.** Located at 420 N. Cuyler. Bills paid.

**FOR RENT: newly carpeted with inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath room.** This 2 Bedroom at 405 Crest Street.

**FOR SALE: three three dwellings for only \$750 month payment.** Located at 823 S. Barnes. They are furnished, needs some repair work. MLS 907R.

**FOR SALE: this 1966 Dodge Polara 2 door hardtop at bargain price.**

**FOR RENT: duplex efficiency apartment** at 429 N. Starkweather.

**FOR RENT: this 2 bedroom dwelling with 10 acres grass.** Water furnished 4 miles S. Pampa.

**FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex.** Fenced yard. Extra storage buildings at rear. Call for appointment. MLS 851.

**1807 Dogwood-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.** Large living room, kitchen-den combination. Carpeted throughout. Double garage. Refrigerated air. Fenced yard. MLS 788.

**1812 Hamilton-2 bedroom and den or 3 bedrooms.** 1 1/2 baths, some carpeting. Storm windows. New FHA loan available. MLS 711.

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**103 Homes For Sale**

For Sale 2 Bedroom house. Carpeted, big garage, work shop. Needs paint. House full of Early American Furniture. \$5,500. without furniture \$4,500. 1120 Neel Road. 665-3172.

HOUSE FOR sale at Sherwood Shores, three bedroom, 1400 sq. ft. living space, inside is unfinished. Call 665-3927.

**MUST SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND**

Large 3 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Newly redecorated. Storage building. See at: 937 S. FAULKNER 669-7826

2 Bedroom (optional 3 Bedroom) home. Fenced back yard, carpet, carpet, plumbed for washer and dryer. Equity \$700. Payments \$87. 1124 Terry Rd. 665-4621.

SHARP 3 Bedroom, carpeted, fenced, storage, nice neighborhood. \$300 down. \$88 month. 665-7639.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom house. Carpet, fence, new roof, color antenna. North Part. 665-1182.

TWO BEDROOM brick, garage, fence and patio. Wired 220 with central heat. Shag carpet, including custom drapes. Buy equity and assume 5 1/2 percent loan. 1939 N. Banks. Call 665-5806 after five and weekend. If no answer 665-4897.

1947 SQUARE FEET 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, den with woodburner, carpeted and tiled utility room, double garage. Corner lot. 100 W. 28th. Phone 665-3787.

FOR SALE by owner. If you need lots of room here is a home you will delight in owning. Two stories, 3 Bedroom, solid new carpet, completely paneled downstairs. Take up to low payments \$85. \$800. down. 5 1/4 percent interest. 669-6643 or see at 1214 S. Finley.

LOW MOVE in costs on 2 and 3 Bedroom FHA and VA Homes. Equal Housing Opportunity. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2130.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fence, close to high school and Austin school. Reasonable equity and payments. Call 669-3842.

TO CLOSE ESTATE 4 ROOM house. Nice lawns front and back fenced. \$9,495. Terms to suit. 1418 N. Russell.

**We Sell Pampa East Fraser Addition** Beautifully finished brick 4 Bedroom, den, air conditioned, wood-burning fireplace, electric kitchen with 2 ovens, 1 1/2 baths, almost like new. \$31,700. MLS 821.

**North Faulkner** 3 Bedroom and den, with 1800 s.f. storage room and 300 s.f. office building, extra large kitchen, with dishwasher and disposal, 2 baths, covered patio, cap. well below FHA appraisal. MLS 602.

**In Northeast Pampa** Brick 3 Bedroom, ceramic tile bath with dressing table, 2 air conditioners. Low price with only \$1,500 down, 5 1/2 percent loan. MLS 829.

**Hamilton Street** 3 Bedroom, carpet and drapes, electric range, 2 air conditioners, big garage, 1/228 hobby building. \$11,900. MLS 798.

**Near High School** Large, 3 bedroom, newly refinished, nearly new carpet in living room. Garage and workroom. \$18,859. Good terms. MLS 738.

**Near Clarendon** Improved 158 acre farm in irrigation area, 9225 acre.

**QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS**

Bonny Walker 669-6344  
Frances Threath 669-2375  
Al Schneider 669-7667  
Helen Brantley 669-2448  
Marge Followell 665-5666  
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903  
Valma Lewter 669-9865  
G. Henderson 665-1990

171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

**103 Homes For Sale**

SALE OR trade: Equity in 3 bedroom, double garage, refrigerated air, carpeted. 1124 Cinderella. 665-1183.

3 BEDROOM, Living and dining room, den, kitchen, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, utility. 1524 Coffee. 665-8781.

**104 Lots For Sale**

Reduced price on lots located on corner on 20th and Fir. Wanda Dunham. 669-2130.

**110 Out of Town Property** BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen large den-living area combined, carpeted, large carport, 4 Blocks from Country Club, golf course or lake Greenbelt. Call 669-3209 or 669-3557.

1000 ACRES for sale. 375 Cultivation, 3 Bedroom house, 5 windmills. Oneta Sanders, Box 756 Clarendon, Texas. 874-2533.

**113 Houses to be Moved** 2 BEDROOM home, double garage to be moved. Contact L. E. Glass 3 1/2 miles North Albreed, on 291.

**114 Trailers** VACATION TRAILERS for rent. For selective dates, make your reservations now. EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

SAVE-ON These New TRAVEL TRAILERS 19' Alto regular \$2799 Special \$2799 22' Alto regular \$3472 Special \$2999 EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

**114-B Mobile Homes** (Bozsa) Looking for a mobil home? We have the best for less. Call for appointment. 665-4315.

12468 3 bedroom mobile home. Real nice. Phone 669-9718 or 665-5445.

10' x 56' MOBILE home and lot. Greenbelt Lake. 665-3428.

**NEW HOMES** Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** COMPLETELY REMODELED OLDER HOME IN TREE LINED AREA SOUTH OF HIGH SCHOOL, EITHER 2 OR 3 BEDROOM, SUNKEN LIVING ROOM, DOUBLE WOODBURNING FIREPLACE, NEW CENTRAL HEAT AND REFRIGERATED AIR, GUEST QUARTERS OVER DOUBLE GARAGE, BASEMENT AND HEATED BACKYARD SWIMMING POOL SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. 669-7555.

**PANELLING SPECIALS** ALL NEW PATTERNS

4x8x 1/8" OLIVE OR BROWN FIBERBOARD \$279

4x8 Sheets GOLDEN HICKORY \$3.95

4x8 Sheets AGED LUAN \$3.95

4x8 Sheets FROSTED WALNUT \$4.95

ALSO GOOD SELECTION USED DOORS \$3.50 UP

I. W. TINNEY LUMBER CO. PRICE ROAD

**AUCTION** FARM & RANCH EQUIPMENT

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 10:00 a.m. LOCATION: West side of Miami, Texas on Hwy. 60 on Miami Implement Co. yard

MRS. MILES W. O'LOUGHLIN & OTHERS-Owners AC 806-868-4501

THE FOLLOWING WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

**TRACTORS - BACKHOES - LOADERS**

1-1962 Case 830 Tractor, L. P., w-cab, 3 pnt. PTO.  
1-1957 Case 900 Diesel, Hyd., PTO. Power Steering.  
1-1953 Case 500 Diesel, Hyd., PTO.  
1-Case 900 Diesel, Dual PTO.  
1-Case 530 Gas, Rebuilt, New Pnt., Front Loader & Backhoe.  
1-Ford 851 Diesel w-Front Loader & Backhoe.  
1-J. D. Model 50 Backhoe, 24" Bucket. Like new.  
1-Case Front End Loader, Hyd., Bucket, Ripper for M. F.  
2-Tractor Cabs for 560 IHC & 900 Case Std.

**CATTLE & HOG EQUIPMENT**

1-Powder River Cattle Squeeze Chute w- all grooming attachments. Like new.  
2-Calf Working Table.  
1-Beam Cattle Sproyer w-885 Eng., New overhaul, 150 g. Tank on Trailer, Good.  
1-Beam Cattle Sproyer on Trailer, Piston Pump, 8 & 1. Eng., 150 g. Tank.  
1-Wynns Cattle Calk Dispenser  
3-Hog Feeders, 12 & 16 Hole  
-Cattle working equipment, tanks, hog troughs, steel gates.

**FARM MACHINERY**

3-1 1/2' Onways, J. O. & M. M.  
1-J. D. 10' Onway  
1-Krause Model 411 Tandem Disc, 13 1/2', New.  
1-Krause 14' Penetrator Tandem

1-Imco 12' Tandem Disc  
1-Swanson 12' Tandem Disc.  
1-Krause 12' Shank, 3 pnt. Chisel, New.  
1-Graham Massey, 7' Hyd. & 12"  
1-J. D. 160-10 Grain Drill on Steel  
1-Dumpster No. 21 Grain Drills, 1-w- Fertilizer Hopper.  
1-Case 2 pnt., 18' Spring Tooth Harrow, New.  
1-Noble 4 Section Spring Tooth Harrow.  
1-Big Beaver 6', 3 pnt. Blade Ditcher, New.  
1-IHC No. 200, 7', 2 pnt. Blade Ditcher.  
1-Case 7' Flail Shredder.  
1-Case 2 Bottom 18' Spine Plow.  
3-J. D. 4 Bottom Drag Mouldboard.  
1-Allis Chalmers 3 Bottom 14" Mouldboard.  
1-Case 4 Row Lister, w-Gauge Wheel.  
1-Servis H. D., 3 pnt. Mold w- winch, New

**TRUCKS - PICKUPS**

1-1965 GMC 37 Tractor Truck w-6 cyl. 671 Inline Diesel, 5 spd., 3 spd., air, Saddle Tanks, 5th wheel.  
1-1965 Ford 1 ton Truck, 352 V-8, New overhaul, 4 spd., H. D. Clutch, winch, 5th wheel.  
1-1968 Ford Pickup, 6 cyl. 4 spd. L. W. bed.  
3-50s Steel Pickup Stock Beds.

**COMBINE - HAY EQUIPMENT**

1-Massey-Harris Super 27 Combine, 14' Hyd. Good Shape.  
1-Case No. 330 Hay Baler, wire Tie, PTO.  
1-Case No. 220 Hay Baler, Twine Tie, w-rebuilt motor.  
1-New Holland No. 280 Hay Baler, wire tie, w-motor.  
1-J. D. Broadcast Binder.  
2-Houston 14' Windrow Sweater, Hyd., Variable Speed.  
1-Case No. 555, 9' Sweater, PTO., Like New  
1-Mynorth 27' x 4 1/2" Grain Auger, New.

**TRAILERS - GRAIN BED**

1-1970 Babbs 2 Axle Quoniam Imp. Trailer, 8' x 20' Duct w-4' Dove Tail Loading Ramp, Good 7,000-15 Rubber, Spare, 3 axle Brakes, 18,000 lb. cap.  
1-American 40' Tandem Steel Open Top Cattle Trailer.  
1-16' 10,000-20 Dual whl., Single Axle Flail, Hyd. Brakes, 5th whl.  
1-Holt 14' Stock Trailer.  
1-Metal Pickup Grain Bed.

**SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS**

1-Texas 25 ton Press, Bench Grinder  
1-Stand Vice w-Hard Drill, New  
1-Antique chip rite fruit press and 15 G. Wooden keg, 800lb. sor. grass seed, much more.

**114C Campers**

HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time, Campers Trailers. SAVE BILLS CUSTOM CAMPER'S 800 S. Hobart.

HOSKINS CAMPERS SALES Campers and accessories Also Rentals. Skellytown.

**RED DALE TRAVEL TRAILERS**

RENT OR BUY Large Parts Supply 800 W. Foster 665-3186 "SUPERIOR AUTO SALES"

**116 Trailers** HAVE TRAILER for sale that would make ideal motorcycle trailer or trailer for small hauling jobs. See at Pampa Daily News Office.

**120 Autos For Sale** BAB AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338 RENT OR BUY Large Parts Supply 800 W. Foster 665-3186 "SUPERIOR AUTO SALES"

**CULBERSON-STOWERS** Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1663

**PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.** 833 W. Foster 669-2571

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.** Pampa's Finest Automobiles 821 W. Wilks 665-1121

**JIM McBRIDE MOTORS** 807 W. Foster 665-2338

**TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.** 123 N. Gray 665-1877

**CASH FOR USED CARS** JONAS AUTO SALES 748 W. Brown 665-5991

**TOM ROSE MOTORS** 301 E. Foster 669-3233

**CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE** PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 665 W. Foster 669-2961

Mag wheels at our cost. Discounted inventory. Assorted sizes. Firestone. 665-8419.

1968 CHEVROLET V8 automatic 4 door \$150. 1961 Chevrolet, V8 automatic 2 door hardtop. \$250. 731 Bruno.

**NEW HOMES** Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

**120 Autos For Sale**

1968 DODGE Monaco 4 door, vinyl hardtop, new tires. 1968 Impala Chevrolet 4 door sedan. Can be seen at 509 Pasquetti.

1954 Ford pickup fully customized and lowered. Air. Carpet. Hi back seats. Tire cover. Canopy. Cragger wheels. New motor, clutch, transmission, front end, drive parts, paint, tires. Over \$2,900 value. \$995. Cash. No trade. 532 Red Deer. Pampa.

1963 CHEVROLET Pickup. Long wide bed, 283 V8, 3 speed. \$495. Phone 665-4271 after 4:30 p.m.

1968 CADILLAC Fleetwood. One owner. \$2895. 669-3712 or 669-3222.

1967 DODGE Dart GT 2 door hardtop, red with white interior, V8 with standard transmission, new tires, one local owner, low mileage. 1925. EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

**AUTO LOANS** S.I.C. 300 N. Ballard

**Sales-Service** -Westinghouse -Norge -Curtis-Mathes -Furniture -Motorola -Roper Range

**JOHNSON FURNITURE** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3385

**120 Autos For Sale**

**EARL MAHLER MOTOR CO.** Amarillo Hi-Way 665-2551

We rent trailers and tow bars C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

**HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.** "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

**122 Motorcycles** 1972 YAMAHA XS 650 cc. Like new, 2400 miles. Phone 435-5612 Perryton.

FOR SALE 1969 Honda 350 CC. 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop. Power and air. 669-6008.

1970 KAWASAKI Coyote Mini Bike. \$85. 89. Phone 665-5892. 825 N. Christy.

FOR SALE: 1971 Buick Le Monte. 300 miles. Call 665-1475, after 6 p.m.

**GOOD USED TIRES** \$3 LOW AS 669-7401 MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center Pampa

**122 Motorcycles**

Sharp's Honda Sales MONTESSA - BMW 800 W. Kingsmill 665-0663

**KING'S SPORT CYCLES** PENTON-OSSA HODARA-TRICART HUSQVARNA 112 N. Hobart 665-2072

**SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES** Also Parts and Accessories D & S SUZUKI SALES 115 N. Hobart 669-7751

**MEERS CYCLES** Yamaha Buick 1200 Alcock 665-1241

FOR SALE: 1968 350 Kawasaki. \$350. 1132 Sirocco

1970 SUZUKI 128 Cat. 910 actual miles \$235. Can be seen at 100 W. 26th. Phone 669-3797.

**PAMPA DAILY NEWS**

**122 Motorcycles** FOR SALE: 1970 Honda SL Motorcyle. 1000 miles. Call 665-5063.

**124 Tires & Accessories** MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

**VAUGHN AUTO CENTER** UNI-ROYAL AND GOODYEAR TIRES 1800 N. HOBART 665-3741

**OGDEN & SON** 501 W. Foster 665-8444

Firestone Store used tires \$5 and up. Guaranteed 12 months. 120 N. Gray. Used 18. 4x34 Firestone tractor tires. Good tread left. No breaks. 665-8419.

**PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES** 1971 CHEVROLET Kingswood 9 passenger station wagon, loaded, just like new, 12,000 actual miles. \$3795

1971 FORD Sport Custom Pickup, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, dual tanks, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 9,000 miles, factory warranty. \$3395

1970 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, yellow with black vinyl top, black interior, 1 power car, factory warranty, new tires, real sharp. \$2995

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.** Doug Boyd-Randy Slavick-Tom Ammons 821 W. Wilks 665-1121

**125 Boats & Accessories**

**OGDEN & SON** Expert electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

FOR SALE 7 1/2 horsepower Evinrude motor. \$90. 665-4843. 1213 E. Kingsmill.

**126 Scrap Metal** JUNK WANTED BATTERIES-ALUMINUM COPPER-BRASS RADIATORS-SCRAP IRON ANYTHING OF VALUE C. C. Matheny Tire AND SALVAGE 818 WEST FOSTER 665-8251

# THE 45th "FORTY FIFTH" Texas Became A State In 45 Colt 45 Won the West...

Culberson-Stowers Undoubtly Has Won The Hearts of Pampa and Surrounding Areas. This Is Their 45th Anniversary... "We Stand On 45 Years Of Reputation"

**45th SPECIAL**

NOVA-2 door Body side molding Floor shift Whitewall Tires, radio, heavy duty radiator. Orange flame.

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$2436.37**

**45th SPECIAL**

STATION WAGON

Concours 6 passenger, tinted glass, power rear window, air conditioner remote mirror, 350 engine, hydramatic transmission, power steering white walls radio and luggage rack

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$3837.35**

**45th SPECIAL**

IMPALA 4 door, park green, full power, factory air conditioner, radio, custom belts, tinted glass, radio, hydramatic

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$2674.33**

**45th SPECIAL**

FLEETSIDE LONG PICKUP

1/2 ton, 350 engine, hydramatic, heavy duty rear springs, power brakes gauges, 3.73 axle

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$2781.24**

**45th SPECIAL**

IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

Tinted glass, vinyl roof, air conditioner, 400 engine whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio rear speakers, full power hydramatic transmission

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

**\$3829.99**

SEE THE FOLLOWING SALESMEN FOR THESE 45th SPECIALS

Dean Monday-Lige Tarvin-Jack Lankford

## CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET, INC.

805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Conducted by **Lee Freeman** For Information, Brochures or any type Auction—Call:

**Lee Freeman** Lee W. Freeman P. O. Box 453 Duman Texas 79029 Phone (806) 935-3419

**Fred W. Freeman** Fred W. Freeman P. O. Box 531 Sulphur, Okla. 72086 Phone (405) 625-5090

**AGENTS ONLY**

The Auction Way is the Fair Way and We would like to work for You. All our sales broadcast on Radio KDDO-800-Dunes and KOTN-1210-Guyton, Oklahoma



## Youth Center Wrap-Up

**Schedule Apr. 10-16**  
**Monday**  
4:00 Open: Polywogs Swim Lessons  
5:00 Beginners Lessons  
6:00 Dolphin Workout  
7:00 All Ages Swim  
10:00 Close

**Tuesday**  
Closed

**Wednesday**  
4:00 Open: Polywogs Swim Lessons  
5:00 Beginners Lessons  
6:00 Dolphin Workout  
7:00 All Ages Swim  
10:00 Close

**Thursday**  
4:00 Open: Polywogs Swim Lessons  
5:00 Beginners Lessons  
6:00 Dolphin Workout  
7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons  
8:00 First National Bank vs Pampa Glass & Paint (Volleyball)  
9:00 Rotary vs First Baptist  
10:00 Close

**Friday**  
4:00 Open: Polywogs swim Lessons  
5:00 Beginners Lessons  
6:00 Dolphin Workout  
7:00 All Ages Swim  
10:00 Close

**Saturday**  
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
5:00 Close  
8:00 Calico Capers Square Dance

**Sunday**  
2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
5:00 Close

### Memberships

The Center is a non-profit organization and was built with the thought in mind that cost of usage of the facilities would be kept at a minimum. This has been done for the regular Center membership for an individual or family has never changed in the eleven years it has operated. Not many organizations can claim that record.

Participation here at the Center is through a dues plan. You may purchase our regular membership which we call the limited membership or the unlimited membership which entitles you to use the health facility as well as the regular facilities.

The limited-regular membership for an individual is only \$5. for six months or \$8. per year. This is sold to persons 8 years of age or older. The family membership is available for all the family members for \$12. for six months or \$20. a year. Children who are younger than 8 years of age must be accompanied in the pool by an adult.

The unlimited membership is tailored more for adults in that it allows use of the health facility. The health facility houses the new handball and racquet ball courts, exercise equipment, weights, dry rock sauna and sun lamp and the use of these facilities as well as the swimming pool, gym and recreation hall is unlimited.

The cost of an unlimited membership for an individual is \$65 for six months or \$118 per year. For a husband-wife combination membership the cost is \$90 for six months or \$166 per year. We do have an unlimited student membership for children of parents who are already unlimited members. This would be \$5.50 per month and there are certain hours that they are restricted to. We also have an installment plan for each of these memberships. You can pay out a six-month membership for approximately \$10.50 a month for an individual and \$13.87 for husband and wife. For full details come by the health facility.

### Swim Lessons

The Center has scheduled some more swim classes for May to accommodate parents who were wanting beginners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California Institute of Technology scientist says gigantic waves recently found radiating from sunspots are probably sound waves.

Harold Zirin, Caltech professor of astrophysics, said Wednesday the expanding waves travel at speeds between 18,000 and 25,000 miles per hour and are about 1,600 miles apart between crests. The waves emanate at 270-second intervals, Zirin added.

He said these were the first "running" waves ever observed on the sun. Waves seen in the past stayed in one location, he added.

They have been named Stein waves after Alan Stein, a 22-year-old Caltech graduate student who first spotted them in movies of the sun taken at Big Bear solar observatory.

and polywogs classes. A beginner is a child 6 years of age or older who is attending school at the present time. A polywog is a child 4-6 years of age not yet in school and who measures 33 inches tall to the chin.

All classes from May 1-12 will meet on Monday thru Friday for two weeks or 10 meeting dates. Parents should note this for this is a change from our regular schedule. The May 15-June 1 classes will meet the last two days during the morning. Beginners will meet at 9:00 a.m. and polywogs at 10:00 and 10:30 a.m. on May 31 and June 1.

All classes in April and May will be taught by our resident W.S.I., Ruth Carter. They are free to Center members or \$4. to non-members. Center memberships are always available.

**May 1-12**  
4:00 Beginners, Adv. Beginners  
5:00 Beginners, Swimmers

**May 15-June 1**  
4:00 Beginners  
5:00 Polywogs

### Parties

The Center facility complex is available for rental at various times for group parties. This could be scout troops, Sunday School classes, school classes or just anybody. You can rent part of the Center or all of the facilities.

There is a very special set-up we call our Slumber Party on Friday nights. From 9-10 p.m. a group may swim and then from 10-12:00 midnight they may use the gym and recreation hall. Food may be brought and you can have a picnic lunch. We have already had several church groups take advantage of the Slumber Party. For full details please call George Smith at the Center.

**Women's Exercise Class**  
The Center has an activity just for you women to trim and slim that figure. On Monday and Friday mornings there is an organized exercise class that meets at 9:30-10:15. An instructor leads that class through a synchronized exercise program by the use of recordings. At 10:15 there is an open swim time until 11:30. No swim lessons are given.

## Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC  
Mr. William M. Ledbetter, Multi Media First Aid Instructor for Skelly Oil Co. Completed his first class recently with the following receiving certificates: Denver L. Allen, Robert G. Benyshek, Rickey L. Butler, Chester A. Daffnell, Clinton E. Dehls, Robert L. Eubanks, Alfred G. Garrett, Claude H. Gray, Lawrence M. Hester, Buddy R. Nunn, Jimmy L. Parker, James E. Raley, Elizabeth Ann Reynolds, Glenn C. Sanders, and Roy P. Thurmond.

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold monthly board meeting Tuesday morning at the Coronado Inn. All board members are urged to be present. Plans for the Annual meeting will be completed.

Ruth Carter, Water Safety Instructor has completed a Beginner Swimming Class with the following receiving cards: Kenneth Pratt, Eddie Pratt, Shawn White, Carolyn Barrett, Monte Covalt, and Lynn Quarles. Ruth Carter also completed an Intermediate Swimmer Class with the following receiving cards:

Chris Stolfa, Arnis Pope, and Stephanie Fortenot.

William M. Ledbetter has completed another Multi Media First Aid Class for Skelly Oil employees with the following receiving cards: H. L. Biggers, John F. Chaney Jr., Joe E. Clements, S. T. Cowan, Charlie C. Dykes, Leon Grist, S. J. Jinks, Frankie C. Kreis, B. E. Neeley, George Newby, Robert W. Rhodes, M. L. Robinson, and Bill T. Wyatt.

We have a New Red Cross Volunteer, Miss Linda Busse who will work on 1-35, Saturday afternoons. Linda will work with Stephanie Secrest.

The Part II of the Water Safety Instructor Course is meeting in Amarillo at the Maverick Club with Mrs. Marilyn Williams, Instructor Trainer, teaching the class. The classes are held at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There are 50 persons in the class with three from Pampa. Jim Cunningham, Pam Green Laquita Carter, taking the course.

In 1922 the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan signed a treaty in Washington limiting the size of their navies.

## New Books In Library

**The Secret of Dreams**—Walter A. Steward & Lucy Freeman; a key to Freudian dream analysis.

**Roses From a Haunted Garden**—Jean Francis Webb; Bethany is frantic and alone, and knows only that the danger she faces begins and ends in the beautiful rose garden of her own creation.

**Escape A Killer**—Judson Phillips; a spine-chilling story of a struggle between the forces of good and evil.

**Dinosaur Beach**—Keith Laumer; a science-fiction novel by a master writer.

**Fake**—Clifford Irving; the story of Elmyr de Hory, the greatest art forger of our time.

**Pioneer Breed**—Glenn R. Vernam; a unique portrait of pioneer life in the raw.

**The Betsy**—Harold Robbins; moving across generation, it tells the turbulent history of the Hardeman family—their struggles and loves, their fears and hates.

**The Open House**—Michael Innes; a mystery that is expertly diverting and decidedly different.

**The Call to Glory**—Jeanne Dixon; Jeane speaks of Jesus.  
**The Assassins**—Elia Kazan;

about two murders, one at the beginning of the book, one at the end; The dramatic center of this novel, is not the murders but a murderous way of life.  
**The Boys of Summer**—Roger Kahn; a warm, delightful narrative of growing up within shouting distance of Ebbets Field, working for the "Herald Tribune" in the Jackie Robinson years...and what's happened to everybody since.  
**Bring Me A Unicorn**—diaries and letter of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, 1922/28.

**GRANT FOR PHYSICS**  
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The National Science Foundation has awarded Texas A&M University a \$250,000 grant for physics research at its Cyclotron Institute.

College of Science Dean J.M. Prescott noted the one-year grant replaces the support the Cyclotron Institute had received from the Atomic Energy Commission. AEC discontinued much of the institutional funding in physics throughout the nation, he said.

Canter is short for "Canterbury," and derives from Chaucer's description of the easy gait of the horses ridden by the Canterbury pilgrims.

## Pampa Youths On Honor Roll At Angelo U.

SAN ANGELO—Three Pampa students are listed on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Barbara Carol Simon is listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll. Miss Simon is a chemistry major.

The others are listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll. They are Charles Winston Lanehart and Frances May Palmer. Lanehart is a psychology major and Miss Palmer is a chemistry major.

## Pampan To Attend Calif. Conference

H.D. Lincycumb, Pampa representative of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company's Amarillo district will attend a Leaders' Business Conference next month. He and his wife will attend as guests of the firm as sales leaders during 1971.

Lincycumb will attend the Conference at the San Francisco Hilton in San Francisco, Calif., May 3-6, as a member of the firm's 1971 Top Hat club.

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<b>MIRRORBACK SHADOW BOX</b> REG. \$38.50 <b>NOW 11<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>GOLD CANDLE HOLDER</b> REG. \$39.00 Pr. <b>NOW 12<sup>88</sup></b>	<b>MAPLE NITE STANDS 4 ONLY</b> REG. \$58.00 <b>NOW 18<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>TRADITIONAL BLUE GREEN CHAIR</b> REG. \$109.95 <b>NOW 58<sup>00</sup></b>	
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