



Every man has freedom to do all that he wills, provided he infringes not on the equal freedom of any other man.
Herbert Spencer

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Westerly winds of 20-30 m.p.h. with blowing dust diminishing tonight. Low tonight near 30, high tomorrow mid-50s. Continued colder Friday. Yesterday's high, 51; last night's low, 35.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1968

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10¢
Sundays 15¢

OF NEW CABINET

Nixon Watches Oath Swearing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon watched his cabinet members—minus one—sworn in today and served notice on them that they will be "a working cabinet."

Chief Justice Earl Warren administered the oath individually to the 11 department heads who were called to the White House ceremony at 7 a.m. CST. Walter J. Hickel,

Nixon's choice for interior secretary, was at the White House but—lacking Senate confirmation—he could not yet take the oath.

Nixon presided at the ceremonies.

Cabinet Names

Pointing out that cabinets of other presidents have had various names in the past—Andrew Jackson called his the kitchen cabinet, Theodore Roosevelt's was called the tennis cabinet and Herbert Hoover's a medicine ball cabinet—Nixon said:

"Due to the fact we started with an 8 a.m. swearing in, we'll call it a working cabinet." Nixon stood beside each man as he came forward with his wife to take an oath swearing to "defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic," and accepting their obligations "without mental reservations or secret evasions."

At one point Nixon instinctively raised his own right hand as though to take the oath, too, then caught himself and lowered it.

As Robert Finch, former lieutenant governor of California and now the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was sworn in, Nixon added a historical footnote:

"This is the first time in the history of the nation that the President of the United States, chief justice of the United States and a cabinet officer being sworn in were all born in the state of California."

First Meeting

After the swearing-in, Nixon held the first cabinet meeting of his administration. Hickel was there, although he apparently was in another room at the time of the swearing in of other

Crime Increase In Pampa Noted In City Report

There was a crime increase of 46 per cent in Pampa during the last three months of 1967 as compared to the last quarter

This was revealed in the quarterly report sent today by City Manager Charles Hill to the mayor and city commissioners.

The report shows, however, that total crimes for October, November and December decreased 16 per cent over the previous three months of 1968.

The city manager said thefts accounted for the major increase.

"Thefts increased 53 per cent during the last three months of 1967 over the same period in 1967," the report stated.

The city manager reported that preparation has been started for a new in-service training program for all police officers. It will cover the various aspects of the law and police procedures. The training program will be conducted by City Atty. Bob Gordon and

(See CRIME, Page 3)

Despite the Nuisance Report Cards Go Out

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

Most teachers agree grades and report cards are a "nuisance," but ever since the pioneer days of slate boards and hickory stick discipline, teachers have needed some guide to measure their students' educational progress.

Pampa school children received their report cards today for the third six week period of the Fall semester. These cards explain to parents how teachers evaluate their children's progress in subjects

school conduct and classroom attitude.

"Most educators think grades are a nuisance to learning," Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, elementary education consultant, said.

"Most educators would like to abolish the report card and its arbitrary symbols of supposed development, but it does provide one measure of evaluation," she continued.

"We realize it isn't a perfect way to determine a child's attainments, but the difficulty is in finding a suitable alternative. We've found we can't eliminate grades completely because the parents expect them, some students do value grades and they do provide a summary of progress. Besides, grades are motivating to some students. They are part of our culture and always have been," she said.

In elementary grades, class performance and daily work are usually valued more as judgements of progress than they are in high school because the children are too young for teachers to depend too much on six weeks and semester exams, Mrs. Gaut said.

"Daily assignments have more weight with elementary teachers than testing does because the children are too young for the pressure of an exam," she said.

"Teachers do give tests and semester exams even in early school years to determine how much the child does not know. We have a saying tests are for us to find out what the child doesn't know and to teach him that," Mrs. Gaut said.

On Feb. 1, 1968, principals and teaching staff representatives in elementary schools here agreed on reporting

(See REPORT, Page 3)

Third Czechoslovak Youth Tries To Burn To Death

Students to Continue Suicide Pact Protest

By JAMES O. JACKSON

PRAGUE (UPI)—A third Czechoslovak youth tried to burn himself to death today at Freedom Square in Brno next to a memorial in honor of the martyred Jan Palach, the Ministry of Interior announced.

The youth, Miroslav Malinka, 22, a locksmith, was said to be in good condition in Hybes Hospital with 12 per cent of his body burned. Students forming an honor guard on the square had quickly extinguished the flames shortly after midnight.

Student officials at the Union Soviet bloc invasion in August.

The latest burning came in the same square where thousands of Czechoslovaks two days ago marched in support for the reform aims for which

(See STUDENTS, Page 3)

Palach, a 21-year-old Charles University student, wrote that members of the suicide pact would sacrifice themselves once every three days to protest the Russian invasion and curtailment of reforms.

Students said both Malinka and Hlavaty were "pathological cranks" with essentially personal and not political motives. The Ministry of Interior described both as criminals who had attempted suicide previously. The statement could not be independently confirmed.

Wenceslas Square, symbol of resistance to the August invasion and where Palach ignited his clothing, still was filled with flickering candles, wreaths, flowers and posters dedicated to his memory this morning. Crowds milled through the square.

Palach, 21, set himself afire Thursday in Prague's Wenceslas Square, the rally point of anti-Soviet occupation demonstrations. He died three days after the act that has revived a nationwide campaign for the Communist Party and government reforms stifled by the

Today he was telling the five admirals court just how his ship was captured on Jan. 23, 1968.

Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, at the time commander of U.S. naval forces, Japan, was expected to testify after Bucher and be asked why there was no aerial or other response for a period of three or four hours.

His story carried him Tuesday up to the time he was trying to steam away in a "dignified manner" only to have the Communist submarine chaser open up a salvo of shells which wounded him and two other men on the flying bridge.

Bucher was eating lunch below deck about noon when a North Korean sub chaser approached the Pueblo 16 miles off the Port of Wonsan. It was the forerunner of a task force that was to grow to two subschasers, four torpedo boats and two MIG fighter planes.

On demand from the subschaser, Bucher identified his vessel as American. Three torpedo boats quickly joined the subschaser, and Bucher was told to heave to. He replied by flag signals that he was in international waters.

The Pueblo skipper still thought it was a routine case of Communist harassment. But at 12:52 p.m. he notified his superiors in Japan what was going on, and gave the message a priority of "critical." That made it eligible for White House attention.

Bucher said he discussed scuttling the vessel with his engineers, but was advised it could not be done quickly. The temperature was almost freezing, and Bucher decided it would mean death in a matter of minutes for any of his crewmen who jumped into the water.

As his Tuesday testimony ended, Bucher stated under questioning that the Pueblo's rubber life rafts could have accommodated 90 men. The session ended before he could be asked his views on using them.

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

already had decided to run.

State Presents Action Program For Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The state has presented prospective jurors in the Clay L. Shaw trial with a six-point action program that it intends to use in its attempt to convict the retired New Orleans businessman and civic leader of conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock, the diminutive, 35-year-old chief trial tactician for Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, explained to the prospects that the state needs only to show that any one of the three alleged conspirators committed any one of the six alleged overt acts in furtherance of a conspiracy to kill the president.

Defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond countered by asking many of the questioned veniremen—in the presence of others waiting their turn in the courtroom—whether they had it firm in their minds that before getting to the overt acts the state must prove "a basic conspiratorial agreement."

Garrison, the 6-foot-6 prosecutor who has hurried charges against the motives of the Warren Commission and Johnson administration officials in the Kennedy death assessment, spent a few minutes in court on the first day Monday.

Shaw never turned his head to look at the man who indicted him in March 1967, on charges of conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and David William Ferrie to murder Kennedy.

Shaw could go to prison at hard labor for not less than one year and not more than 20 on a guilty vote by as few as nine of the 12 jurors. A unanimous vote is not needed in Louisiana in conspiracy cases.

The trial entered its second day today with two members of that jury chosen. Completion of the panel of 12 jurors and two alternates was expected in about 10 days.

The two selected were Irvin Mason, a Negro machine operator with two children, and Oliver Marion Schultz, 39, a truck driver for a public service company.

President Kennedy was killed in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The Shaw indictment alleges the three conspired between Sept. 1 and Oct. 10 that year. Alcock

told jurors the state did not have to show that Kennedy was murdered. It must prove a "meeting of the minds" of the three in conspiracy to slay him, he said, and then prove one of the alleged overt acts.

The state's list of alleged overt acts, as unfolded in court (See SHAW, Page 3)



CONGRATULATIONS — John W. Warner, Gray County Atty., left, is shown receiving congratulations from the Rev. DeWitt Seago last night at the conclusion of the annual Jaycee awards banquet. The Rev. Seago was named "Boss of the Year" at the banquet and Warner received the Distinguished Service Award and the Bill Swift Memorial Award.

Juror Selection Hitch Develops Warner, Rev. Seago Get Jaycee Awards

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The tedious chore of selecting a jury for the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan almost ended Tuesday. A last minute hitch, however, postponed completion of the panel until today at the earliest.

Grant B. Cooper, the leader of Sirhan's defense team, startled the court with the announcement: "The defense accepts the jury as now constituted."

Since the prosecution made a similar statement Friday, it seemed as if a jury had been found to decide on Sirhan's guilt and whether the diminutive Jordanian should die in the gas chamber for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June 5.

However, there was one difference between Friday's jury and Tuesday's jury. Miss Helen Woodworth, a retired legal secretary, had been excused from the jury just before Cooper's announcement, on grounds of fragile health.

She was tentatively replaced in the jury box by Mrs. Geraldine Scherer, a retired antique shop operator from Whittier.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn Compton, the chief of the prosecution team, pointed out that this made it a different jury, and withdrew the acceptance he had given Friday.

Gray County Atty. John W. Warner dominated awards last night at the annual Jaycees' banquet, being named winner of the Distinguished Service Award and the Bill Swift Memorial Award.

Other awards were presented to the Rev. DeWitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church, for "Boss of the Year," and to Robert Rapstine for "Outstanding Young Farmer."

The Distinguished Service Award is presented annually to some person in Pampa under 35 years of age for "outstanding contribution and service to the community." Warner was presented the award by E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager who was chairman of the selection committee.

The Bill Swift Memorial Award is presented annually to the local Jaycee who has traveled the most in connection with Jaycee activities. Warner amassed a total of 5,900 miles travel, including trips to the state Jaycee "Speak-up" contest, where he was first place winner, and the national "Speak-up" contest in Phoenix, Ariz., where he placed sixth.

Rapstine, winner of the "Outstanding Young Farmer" award, will compete here Feb. 8 against other winners for the state award. Other nominees for the award were Robert Anderson and Henry J. Harnly. Rapstine, who lives at 2225 N. Dwight, farms five miles south of Kingsmill.

Bud McVicker, Jaycee president, named Don Williamson and Nathan Lancaster as Jaycees of the Month for November and December and presented, former president and now state director Morris Wilson an appreciation award.

Don Lane served as master of ceremonies.

TOLL RISES
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The death of another crewman has brought the toll in last week's fire and explosion aboard the carrier Enterprise to 27. Aviation Structural Mechanic 2C Dennis R. Milburn, Hutchinson, Kan., died of head injuries.

New appointments included: —Richard G. Kleindienst, Phoenix, Ariz., deputy attorney general. Kleindienst was one of three Arizonans who were mainly responsible for getting the presidential nomination for Barry M. Goldwater in 1964, and he was Nixon's national field director and general counsel to the Republican National Committee in 1968.

—Former Indiana House Majority Leader William D. Ruckelshaus, 35, unsuccessful GOP senatorial candidate

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NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL

Mitchell Vows To Fight Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has promised to fight crime "on all fronts," including by wiretapping and possible tightening of bail procedure. But he says he will be surprised if the crime rates drop immediately.

And two of Mitchell's newly appointed assistant attorneys general say the Nixon administration would provide "vigorous enforcement" of antitrust and civil rights laws.

Mitchell, the New York bond lawyer who managed President Nixon's campaign, Tuesday held his first news conference since

staff and talk about law enforcement.

Tuesday Mitchell told the newsmen he personally would approve any wire taps or other forms of electronic surveillance. He said he would make sure nothing is done in any surveillance "to invade the privacy of those not directly involved."

"I would be very much surprised if the crime rate dropped immediately," Mitchell told questioners. But he said a drop would occur if bail procedures were made stricter.

He referred to suspects who easily gain release on bail and

subsequently are arrested for other crimes. Because concurrent sentences are usually given when a suspect is convicted of several crimes at the same time, a suspect out on bail awaiting trial sometimes feels he has nothing to lose by committing another offense.

Mitchell said he was retaining Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, No. 3 man in the Justice Department and former dean of the Harvard Law School. He also said he was retaining Asst. Atys. Gen. J. Walter Yeagley, in charge of the Internal Security Division,

and Leo M. Pellerzi, administration.

New appointments included: —Richard G. Kleindienst, Phoenix, Ariz., deputy attorney general. Kleindienst was one of three Arizonans who were mainly responsible for getting the presidential nomination for Barry M. Goldwater in 1964, and he was Nixon's national field director and general counsel to the Republican National Committee in 1968.

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—Former Indiana House Majority Leader William D. Ruckelshaus, 35, unsuccessful GOP senatorial candidate

already had decided to run.

(See MITCHELL, Page 3)

Rio Grande Project To Solve Salty Ills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the time the Rio-Grande's flow get low enough again for the salt content to go up sharply, there will be a new solution to the problem, a Texas congressman predicted Monday.

The hope lies with the "Morillo drain project," a joint but is

between Mexico and the United States.

Rep. Eligio "Kika" de la Garza, D-Tex., of Mission, said the project has had some delays but is back on "on schedule" and has a target date for completion in June.

The problem comes from the fact that in the summer and fall of each year, water flow on the big river gets sluggish and from a Mexico area southwest of the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, there is considerable drain of salt-water seepage.

The "Morillo drain" has for years been emptying the salty water into the Rio Grande. The salt content of much land in West Texas and northern Mexico is naturally high, often crusting at the surface from seepage.

"The water would go into the Rio-Grande almost at the entrance to the Valley, to the citrus area around Mission, de la Garza said. "There were times of the year when the salt content was so high that you could not irrigate crops without killing them." Citrus quality would suffer and some tender crops withered.

The two nations got together to work out the project, costing 1.38 million. Mexico is paying half and the U.S. half is being paid 50 per cent by the government and 50 per cent from Valley people, knowing it would be a good investment in future agriculture returns.

The project starts with a pumping station, just before the end point of the drain. The pump will send water away from the Rio Grande and into a canal. The canal connects with existing channels and then to drainage outlets and eventually to the Gulf of Mexico.

Several Alternatives

"There were several alternatives and this one is the most feasible," de la Garza said. "It will not affect anybody adversely, and the benefits to farming are obvious."

The work was interrupted by Hurricane Beulah and then by some other weather problems. The last step is the pumping plate construction and the hardest is the underground channel running through Reynosa some 2.4 miles. De la Garza said Joseph Friendkin, commissioner of the International Boundary and Water Commission, told him Mexico's work force on the project totals 125 and the project should be finished June 30.

"The project will not do away entirely with salt water in the Rio Grande," de la Garza said. "In some times of year, the river will still get some salt water flow—and it has some natural salinity. But that salinity level would be bearable for crops. Even if heavy rains carried salt water drain and sloshed over the new facilities into the river, water flow should be enough to do away with the salt's effects."

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INTERSTATE 75, complete except for a few short sections, traverses the United States from the Canadian border to Florida, offering a fast route for vacationers. It is an example of what the nation's border-to-border highways will be like when the interstate system, now two-thirds finished, is done.

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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Mexico is putting pressure on Castro Cuba to discourage would-be hijackers of scheduled airliners.

The Mexicans have asked the Cubans to return two accused airplane hijackers to face prosecution in Mexico. The Mexicans believe that stiff jail sentences of up to 40 years might deter further such activities by those wishing for one reason or another to escape to Havana.

Mexico is the one Latin American nation still having diplomatic relations with Communist Cuba and an extradition treaty between the two countries going back to 1925 still is considered valid.

Calls On U.N.
 Knut Hammarskjold, director-general of the more than 100-airline International Air Transport Association, called on the United Nations to declare hijacking comparable to piracy and genocide.

So far the Mexican request to Cuba has met only silence.

Strong pressures are being brought on the Mexican government by the Mexican Pilots Union. The pilots say they are afraid that sooner or later there is going to be violence aboard a hijacked plane and their lives are in danger.

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz also is reported deeply interested in calling a halt to the hijackings.

Keeps Line Open

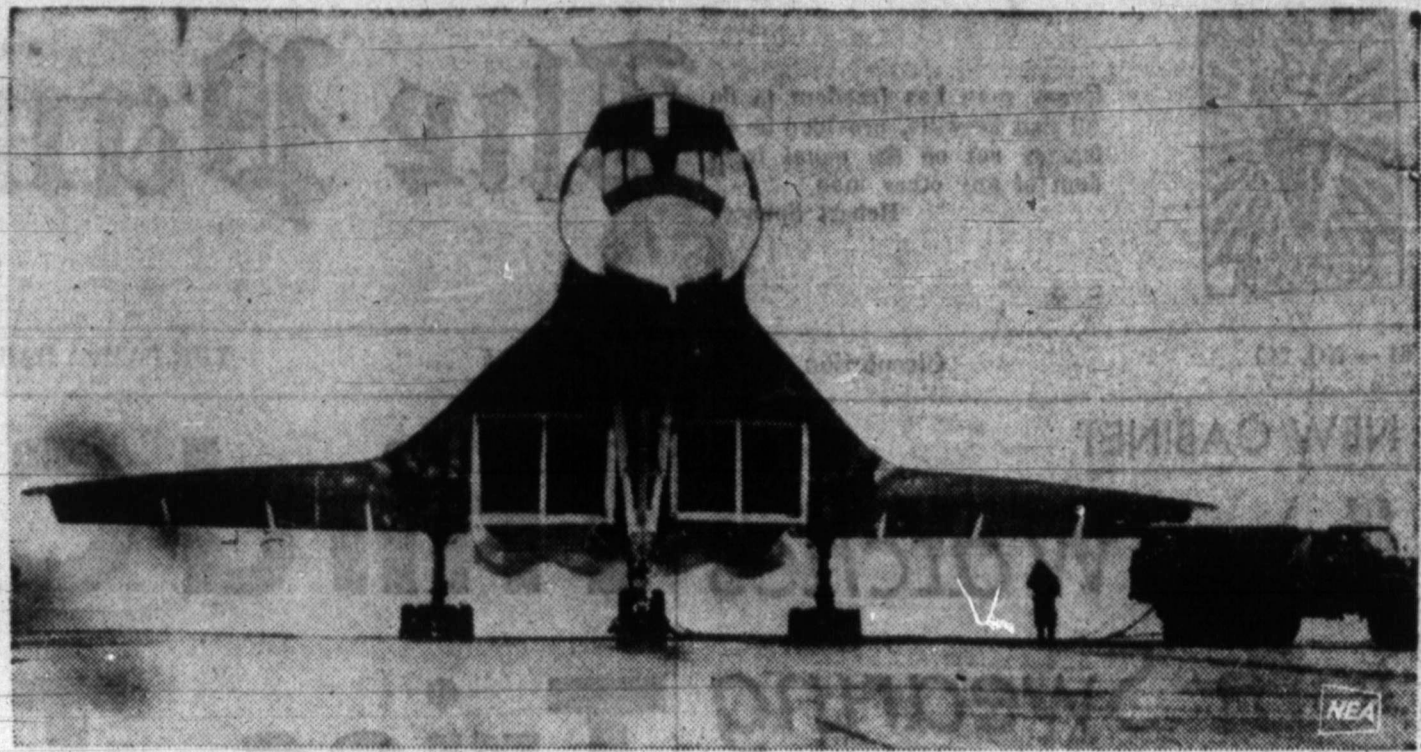
Mexico has kept open the line to Havana for several reasons. Mexican tradition views breaking of diplomatic relations as an unwarranted interference in the

internal affairs of another sovereign nation. Maintenance of relations with the Cuban Communists also is used as a sop to Mexico's own leftists.

It also keeps a channel open for non-Communist nations, such as obtaining the release of American citizens held prisoner in Cuba in which Mexico played a prominent role a year ago.

Mexico's unique position makes it possible also for the Mexicans to apply certain pressures on the Cubans.

It could create problems for travelers from Cuba or leaving for Cuba, for Cuban ships loading to Mexican ports, for the Cuban government airline flights to Mexico City, for Cuba's use of Mexico City as a way station for trainee subversives from other Latin American nations, and as a relay point for Castro-propaganda to other Latin American countries.



LIKE A HUGE BIRD, with its lowered nose serving as beak, Russia's supersonic jetliner, the TU-144, squats on a runway in Moscow. The plane reportedly has a top speed of more than 1,500 miles an hour, twice the speed of sound.

THIRD TRIAL

VIENNA (UPI)—Franz Novak, a former Nazi SS officer and a wartime aide of Adolf

Eichmann, will stand trial in May for the third time on charges of conspiring to murder an estimated 400,000 Jews at

Auschwitz concentration camp. Previous verdicts were overturned.

In 1966 the late Indian Prime Minister Nehru's daughter, Indira Gandhi, was named Prime Minister of India.

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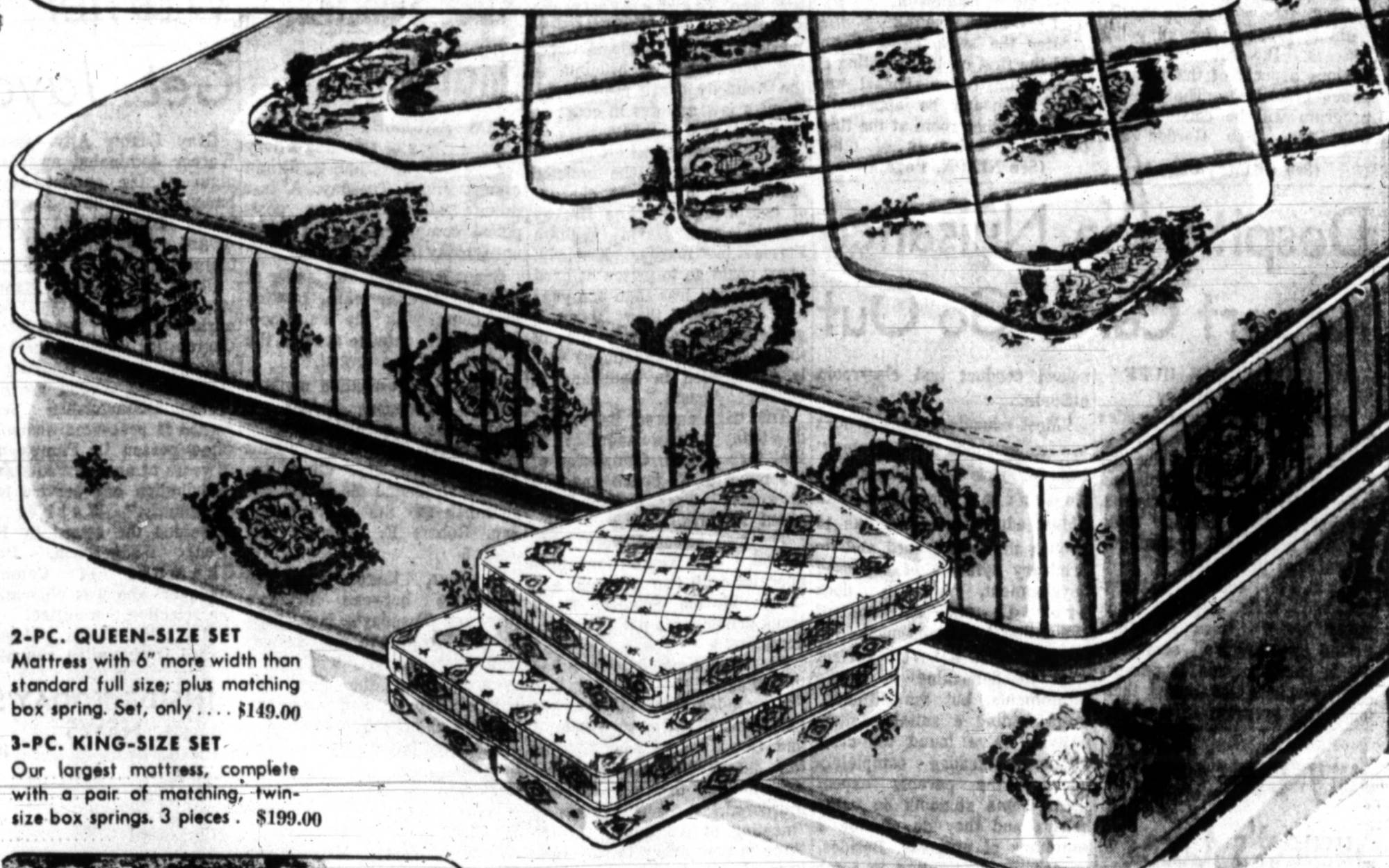
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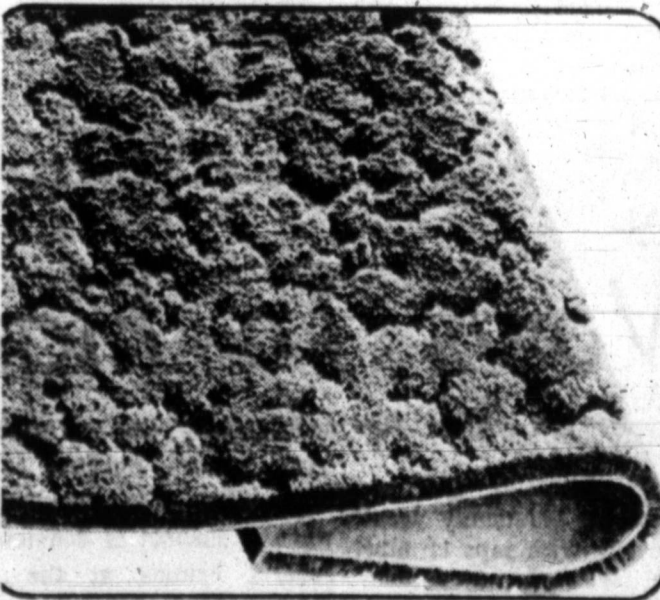
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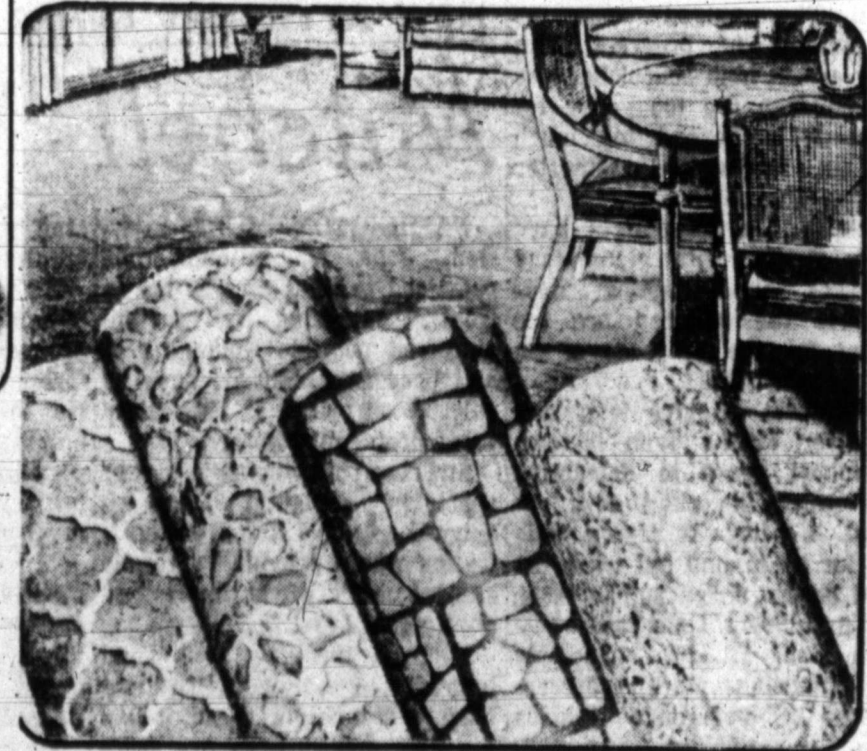
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On the Record
 TUESDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Betty Dyer, 713 Lowry.
 Baby Girl Dyer, 713 Lowry.
 Mrs. Pearl Mae Morgan, 517 Okla.
 Stephen Paul David, 611 S. Ballard.
 Hubert M. Phillips, 321 N. Banks.
 Mrs. Mavie Derrick, 1515 N. Russell.
 Mrs. Shirley Ann Graham, Fritch.
 Mrs. Helen Henry, 1042 Farley.
 Mrs. Alice Lea Rue Wray, 1117 Sirroco Rd.
 Randal James Wagner, 305 Tignor.
 Mrs. Molly B. Southard, 201 N. Faulkner.
 William Virgil Moore, White Deer.
 Mrs. Bessie Lee Pugh, McLean.
 Mrs. Mary Louise Terry, McLean.
 Mrs. Billie Jo Ratliff, Miami.
 Baby Boy Graham, Fritch.
 Mrs. Marie Moore, Clarendon.

Dismissals

Mrs. Marilyn Ferguson, 324 Tignor.
 Mrs. Ruth Fellingham, Phillips.
 George Callahan, 846 S. Somerville.
 Mrs. Mary Crocker, 1006 E. Campbell.
 Mrs. Katherina Adler, 2307 Christine.
 Baby-Erie Scott Bell, 1041 Prairie Dr.
 Walter Smith, 201 E. Ford.
 Clifford Weatherly, Wheeler.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Tinsley, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Ora Davis, 2122 Beech.
 Johnnie Lemons, McLean.
 Mrs. Dorothy Keelin, 1101 S. Hobart.
 Carrell Laycock, Twitty.
 Terry Trice, 1334 Charles.
 Charles Webster, 408 Harvester.
 Floyd Cornelison, Skellytown.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. & Mrs. Roy Wayne Dyer, 713 Lowry, on the birth of a Girl 7:01 weighing 5 lbs 15 ozs.
 To Mr. & Mrs. Edgar S. Graham, Fritch, on the birth of a Boy at 5:13 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 3 ozs.

BEATLE FINED

NICE, France (UPI) — A French court Tuesday fined George Harrison, a member of the Beatles singing group, \$200 for assaulting a photographer during the film festival in nearby Cannes last year. Harrison earlier had settled a damage suit with the photographer, George Hebert, who suffered a knee injury when Harrison knocked him down.

Read The News' Classified Ads

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MI Mrs. E. Bro today Hospita Indeper here June. H She husband Pampa. Nadine and Mr three Napa. QuanaH Bl Pas Ruth. W and M of Inde brother: Gardin Hamble and W Sudan. children Finer with Du

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GRADUATE CERTIFICATES — H. W. Waters, left, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors, presents Graduate of Realtors Institute Certificates to Mrs. Genevieve Henderson and Quentin Williams at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the association in Coronado Inn. The institute's course of study covers all phases of real estate operations. Both Mrs. Henderson and Williams have served as president of the Pampa Board of Realtors. Williams, now serving as a director of the Texas Association of Realtors, served as 1968 president of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers.

Mainly About People

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

Polyfoam, any size, 1/2" to 4" thick. Pampa Tent and Awning 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541. Jennifer Benton of Pampa freshman at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, will be in the chorus of the production of "Where's Charley?" slated Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. Call me about Lone Star Products, New owner, J. B. Caldwell, MO 4-8140. Mrs. Una Cantrell of Miami is at the Palo Duro Convalescent Home in Claude, recuperating from a recent illness and would appreciate cards from friends of the community. Dord Fliz Art Classes, beginners - intermediate-advance, starts Saturday, February 7, Pampa Jr. High School, room 217, 1:30 p.m., call MO 4-3931 or MO 4-3517. Gall Craddock of Pampa, a freshman at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, will take part in the production of "Where's Charley?" on Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. She will play the part of Patricia. Shop Sands Fabrics January Clearance sale and save. Special showing of Texas Wildlife paintings of Olive Bugbee now at Les Pampas Galleries. Eight persons, including four Top O' Texans, will represent Pampa tonight at the annual meeting of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce. Other officers named to serve during the 1968-69 fiscal year are E.L. Green, Jr., Frank Culbertson and Hugh Burdette, vice-presidents; Floyd Imel and A.A. Schumeman, treasurers; and E.O. Wedgeworth, executive vice-president and secretary. Results of the recent election of five directors for three-year terms were confirmed with Harold Barrett, Culbertson, Green, Imel and Fred Neslage elected to serve. Bill Chambliss gave a financial report which pointed out that while the Foundation had loaned out some 75 to 80 per cent of its capital in support of industry, the group still had more than \$51,000 on hand. Last year income derived from interest and other sources was more than \$7,000 over expenses. Also discussed was the updating of Pampa's Industrial Facts Book and a report on two new industrial prospects which have shown interest in the area.



Aubrey Steele Re-Elected As PIF President

Aubrey L. Steele was re-elected president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc., at a directors meeting of the organization this morning in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Other officers named to serve during the 1968-69 fiscal year are E.L. Green, Jr., Frank Culbertson and Hugh Burdette, vice-presidents; Floyd Imel and A.A. Schumeman, treasurers; and E.O. Wedgeworth, executive vice-president and secretary. Results of the recent election of five directors for three-year terms were confirmed with Harold Barrett, Culbertson, Green, Imel and Fred Neslage elected to serve. Bill Chambliss gave a financial report which pointed out that while the Foundation had loaned out some 75 to 80 per cent of its capital in support of industry, the group still had more than \$51,000 on hand. Last year income derived from interest and other sources was more than \$7,000 over expenses. Also discussed was the updating of Pampa's Industrial Facts Book and a report on two new industrial prospects which have shown interest in the area.

Report

(Continued From Page 1) practices for first and second grade classes. For first and second grade students teachers issue a First Grade Progress Card on work and social habits for the child's first six weeks work. After this first reporting period, first graders receive the traditional white report card and are graded in arithmetic, reading and handwriting. In their second semester, spelling is added to their grading list. In the second grade, English is added to this list. Students in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades are graded on the same subjects first and second grader but have more advanced work and receive additional grades in science, health and social studies. In the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, they are also graded on music. Because third graders only have music twice a week, they are not graded. Those in band receive grades for that work also, she said. All categories listed under the heading of "traits, attitudes and habits" listed on the report card are checked each six weeks reporting period. These are checked with a minus mark for below average, a plus mark for above average, a check mark for average and include conduct, traits and attitudes such as "disciplines himself, responds willingly and promptly, is courteous, works and plays well with others, respects property rights and is attentive." Traits which teachers nourish under work study habits are "is self-reliant, uses time and materials effectively, follows class activities, does neat and orderly work." They also check his health habits. On the back of each card is reserved a place for the teacher's comments. The report card itself shows that teachers grade more than the correctness of a child's spelling or multiplication tables. They also study and try to improve his adaptability to groups in class and in play and to help him grow into a socially-adjusted adult, Mrs. Gaut said.

Texas Politics

By REP. MALOUF ABRAHAM AUSTIN—I hope you like the new title to my report which I hope to make to you each week on the goings on down here in Austin. This first week was dampened by the sudden death of Dave Howard, a representative from Uvalde. Starting off a new session is sorta like going back to college again. You see all the old members that you know so well and then there is always the crop of new members. There are only 33 new members this time and usually there's 50 or more. It's amazing how close you get to know the other members. You are sorta cooped up together and make a lot of lasting friendships. You are even glad to see some of the fellows you're not too crazy about. By the time you read this the inauguration will be all over and we will be started off under the new regime. Certainly this will be a most important hard session. We are going to have to come up with around \$200 million or so new revenue. One of the main topics of conversation is the Governors Committee report on Education. There's all kinds of opposition to the consolidation part of it and I feel confident it will not go over. Governor Connally gave us his farewell speech that was very well received. He has made Texas a very fine governor and his wife is certainly an asset as she is a very gracious person. Everybody is being nice to everyone else and the honeymoon period is in bloom. We expect our Committee assignments in the next week or so and am looking forward to them. It takes a few weeks to get everything untracked around here which is a good idea or else there would sure be a lot of people get run over. Hope to see some of you down this way.

Obituaries

ED BAKER Ed Baker, brother-in-law of Gray County Sheriff Ruff Jordan, died Wednesday morning at his residence in El Paso. Funeral services are pending in El Paso. Mr. Baker was assistant warden and associated in the past 12 years with the Letuna Federal Prison in El Paso.

MRS. ROY GOODWIN Mrs. Roy E. Goodwin, 79, 621 E. Browning, died at 8:35 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital. Born April 2, 1889, in Independence, Kan., she moved here from Independence in June, 1930.

She is survived by her husband, R. E. Goodwin, Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Nadine Epps, Vallejo, Calif.; and Mrs. Louella Deist, Pampa; three sons, Earl Goodwin, Napo, Calif.; Steve Goodwin, Quanah, and Lemeul Goodwin, El Paso; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Wills, Mrs. Edna Brown, and Mrs. Carrie Jackson, all of Independence, Kan.; three brothers, J. W. Hambleton, Garden City, Kan.; F. G. Hambleton, Independence, Kan.; and Wallace G. Hambleton, Sudan, Kan., and seven grandchildren. Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

Nixon

(Continued From Page 1) cabinet officers in the East Room. The Senate was expected to debate the Hickel nomination for at least another day. The 11 cabinet members sworn in less than an hour after daybreak were, besides Finch: William P. Rogers, secretary of state; Melvin R. Laird, secretary of defense; David M. Kennedy, secretary of the Treasury; Maurice H. Stans, secretary of commerce; Clifford M. Hardin, secretary of agriculture. Also, John N. Mitchell, attorney general; George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development; John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation; George P. Schultz, secretary of labor, and Winton M. Blount, postmaster general. Also given the oath at the ceremony were Robert P. Mayo, director of the Budget Bureau, and Charles W. Yost, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Shaw

(Continued From Page 1) by Alcock: 1. A meeting of Oswald, Ferrie and Shaw in the Ferrie apartment in September, 1963. 2. Discussion of the means and methods of murdering Kennedy, particularly selection of the use of high-powered rifles being fired from multiple directions simultaneously to produce a triangulation of crossfire, selecting escape routes and determining places to be used for some of the principals for alibis on the murder date. 3. Shaw's traveling from New Orleans to Baton Rouge in the fall of 1963 and there delivering to Oswald and Jack Ruby "a sum of money." (Ruby killed

Home Movies Of Band, Choir Trips Due Presentation

Anyone interested in seeing "home movies" versions of the band and choir trips to Los Angeles and New York may attend a special showing of the films and pictures taken during the two trips. Aubra Nooncaster, photographer and PHS teacher, will show the film at 7 p.m. Thursday in PHS cafeteria.

"We have about 400 feet of movie film taken on the California trip and other pictures and color slides taken when the students flew to New York," Weldon Trice, assistant principal, said.

"Sponsors, students, and others who went on the trips, or those who didn't go, but want to see our pictures, may come. Anyone else who took pictures and wants to show his may bring those also," Trice said.

Tru Teens Seek New Members

Openings are available in the Pampa High School Tru Teen Service Organization for 16 sophomores and four seniors. Deadline for applying for membership is Jan. 31, Mrs. Thelma Bray, sponsor, said today.

"Applications may be obtained at the counselors' offices, from the Tru Teen president, Cheryl McCarthy, 1108 E. Browning, or from me," Mrs. Bray said.

"Total membership is 48. No openings are available for juniors, but we would like to increase the number of sophomores and seniors," she said.

"The teenage girls' service organization requires its members to have "passing grades, high standards of conduct, and be interested more in service than in social activities," she said.

The girls sponsor Easter sunrise service, a community appreciation banquet and work on lighting the Christmas nativity scene. This year, for the first time, they are planning a "Powder Puff" football game.

The Powder Puff game against the Pampa High School Pep Squad is being planned for March or April, and will be to raise money for a scholarship. The Tru Teens annually give a \$150 scholarship to a PHS senior.

Oswald the day after the Kennedy slaying.) 4. A trip to the West Coast by Shaw in November, 1963. (He has said he was in San Francisco the day of the assassination.) 5. A trip by Ferrie from New Orleans to Houston, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963. (Ferrie, who died here four days after Garrison announced his probe in February, 1967, had acknowledged he made the trip but said it was a bird-hunting expedition.)

6. Oswald taking his rifle from the home of Mrs. Ruth Paine in Irving, Tex., to the Book Depository in Dallas on or before Nov. 22, 1963. Alcock explained to the veniremen that the necessary proven overt act did not have to be a criminal one but "can be an innocent act like buying a

Final Session On Children Slated Sunday

The third and final session of the series, "The Lonely Child," concerning the problems of emotionally disturbed children, sponsored jointly by the First Presbyterian Church and the Killgore Psychiatric Center, will be held Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Cannes Film Festival Award-winning film "David and Lisa" will be shown in the fellowship hall at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. During the 7 p.m. showing, there will be a nursery provided and a film show for grades 1-8 in the auditorium.

Time magazine called the movie "the finest American film of 1962." Based on a case history written with distinction by Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin, "David and Lisa" was made in suburban Philadelphia by a script-writer (Eleanor Perry) and a leading lady (Margolin) who had never made a motion picture before. The film was universally acclaimed as one of the finest contributions to the art.

David, portrayed by Keir Dullea, is a rather intelligent lad who shows no emotion except through his intense fear of being touched. Brought to a psychiatric institution by his mother, who is closely connected with his problems, David considers himself superior to his classmates and even to the psychiatrist (Howard Da Silva).

Eventually he becomes interested in another patient, Lisa, and is successful in relating to her. The change in the two youngsters as they seek and accept help from one another is told convincingly and warmly.

Immediately after the 7 p.m. showing, Dr. Louis Fairchild, chief psychologist at the Killgore Center, will comment on the film as a psychologist. "David and Lisa," which the Commonweal magazine said "warmly teaches us to love and understand our neighbor," is shown for the benefit of the public. The admission is free.

Woman Injured In Car Accident

A 32-year-old Pampa woman, Joann Welch, of 305 Doucette, was taken to Highland General Hospital this morning following a two-car accident at Browning and Ballard Streets.

The woman was taken by Carmichael-Whitley ambulance and was admitted to the hospital for observation. She was complaining of chest pains, hospital spokesmen said.

According to investigating officer Joe Brewer, the woman was attempting a left turn off Browning onto a parking lot when another car pulled out in front of her.

The woman hit her brakes to stop and a car driven by Gary Lynn Jarrard, 20, of 2124 Christy, hit the Welch vehicle in the rear. Damage to the Welch car was estimated at \$30 and to the Jarrard car at \$250.

Crime

(Continued From Page 1) members of the police staff. The city manager gave some figures on the ages of city employees. The average age of permanent city employees, he stated, has increased from 42.4 years to 43.8 years during the past calendar year. In 1960, the figures show, 25 per cent of Pampa's total population was over 45 years.

The city has 181 employees today of which 52 per cent are over 43 years of age, according to Hill's report.

The city manager said it is anticipated the new minimum hiring age of 18, recently set up by the city commission, will improve on the age statistics through the hiring of younger career employees.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns: Close, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists various stock market data including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various equities like American Can, American Tobacco, etc.

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Man Injured In Accident

Roy Allen, 720 Deane Dr., was reported "doing nicely" in Worley Hospital this morning following an industrial accident at the Cabot Corporation plant west of Pampa Tuesday afternoon.

Allen was working on tool boxes in the fabrications shop when his head struck a piece of metal the boxes are made from.

He was taken to the hospital by Carmichael-Whitley ambulance.

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Mitchell

(Continued From Page 1) against Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., last fall, as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division, replacing Edwin L. Weisl Jr.

Former Wisconsin Senate Majority Leader Jerris Leonard, 38, unsuccessful candidate against Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., last fall, as assistant attorney general in charge of the Civil Rights Division, replacing Stephen J. Pollak.

Former Texas Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson, 56, as assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division, replacing Fred M. Vinson Jr., son of the late chief justice.

Advertisement for the 1968 Impala Custom Coupe. Features a large image of the car and text: "Putting you first, keeps us first. '68 Impala Custom Coupe. Start with an Impala Custom Coupe. Add our Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, a 300-hp V8, power disc brakes, whitewalls and wheel covers. And it will cost less than a '68 Impala did with comparable equipment. \$101.00 less. For more car, too. A '69 rides better. Looks better. Protects better with its new "guard rails" in every door. The value goes up. The price comes down. You know, if we were the competition, we'd never show up for the Showdown." Includes GM and Chevrolet logos.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Time has passed too fast. I am an old bachelor (now 70) but I'm in good health, have a nice home, automobile, and my hobby is raising roses.

Sometimes I get a little lonesome for female companionship (not sex, I'm all through with that) and I'm wondering if maybe I shouldn't marry one of those old widows who has been after me.

I know I'm not perfect, but there always seems to be something wrong with the women I meet. Either they are looking for a meal ticket or they talk too much.

What do you think?
 CONSIDERING DEAR CONSIDERING: Why not? But be sure you get a quiet woman who's not looking for a meal ticket, wants only male companionship, and is also "through with sex," or you will have a bigger problem than loneliness.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently had a lovely dinner party in our home. One of the couples asked us in advance if they could leave a little early because they'd left their child at home ill. Naturally we said yes.

Well, almost immediately after the dinner this couple put on their coats and made the rounds of all the guests saying goodnight. Needless to say, they broke up the party as others

WSCS Members Have Area Social

GROOM (Spl) — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Groom Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. James Lanier for the Christmas meeting. After Mrs. C. A. Morrow presented the program entitled "Thy Light Is Come", gifts were exchanged.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. James Lanier, Mrs. Johnny Eschle and Mrs. Duane Stamps.

Those attending were Mmes. Crim Goodlett, Ray Elmore, Bill McKee, Curtis Schaffer, James Lanier, Johnny Eschle, Turner Kirby, Duane Stamps, Glynn D. Harrell, J. E. Shockley, O. P. Blackwell, Phil Farley, Manuel Ruthardt, Cleo Schaffer, O. R. Hess, Margie Emery, George Latta and Van Earl Cooper.

Designer Describes Mrs. Nixon's Style

By GAY PAULEY
 UPI Women's Editor
 NEW YORK (UPI)—The woman who designed Mrs. Richard M. Nixon's inaugural ballgown sees the new First Lady's fashion influence as a "quiet" rather than a flamboyant one.

"She will wear what she likes to wear," says designer Karen Stark. So far, what she likes does not include the pants fad, Mrs. Stark added.

And the man whose seamstresses made the historic ballgown sees Mrs. Nixon as "No. 1 in fashion," anyway you count it, because she's the nation's No. 1 woman. This is Harvey Bern speaking, Mrs. Stark's brother-in-law, as he counts off the 265 hours alone that the seamstresses put in on the gold bullion embroidery of the mimosa yellow silk satin that went into the slim, jacketed dress.

Fashion Slogan
 Whatever Mrs. Nixon's influence in what other women will wear remains to be seen. But it is certain that the fashion slogan for the new administration is "Bring Us America" to go with the political "Bring Us Together."

Familiar designer names from New York and Los Angeles are the labels in the wardrobes of the leading ladies of the Nixon administration. Not a single French or Italian couturier is mentioned.

But Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson bought American too—from the likes of Millie Parnis, Adele Simpson and George Stavropoulos. The former Mrs. John F. Kennedy started out all-American too, with Oleg Cassini doing her inaugural wardrobe, but eventually the French and Italian labels crept in.

Mrs. Agnew's Gown
 Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew's inaugural gown of shell pink corded silk is the creation of Helen Rose, veteran Hollywood designer who created the bridal dress MGM gave Grace Kelly for her marriage to Prince Rainier of Monaco.

The Nixon inaugural gown is the first for such occasions that the Bern-Stark combo has created.

The Nixon gown is to be worn once; like all others, it now goes into the Smithsonian Institution's exhibit of First Ladies' inaugural costumes.

DEAR ELSIE: I think guests who depart "early" should do so as inconspicuously as possible. (I also think your husband was probably glad to call it a night and get to bed himself.)

DEAR ABBY: I think your definition of "KARMA" needs to be clarified. It's not merely the calm acceptance of one's "destiny." It is the belief that whatever good or evil a person does during his present lifetime will be returned measure for measure in some future life. To make it more simple, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." Sincerely,

Hill Gives City Progress Report To ABWA Club

The American Business Women's Association met in Furr's Cafeteria recently for the January dinner meeting with Mrs. Eugene Franklin, president, presiding.

Hill said there must be a decision as to which land would be used for commercial, industrial, and residential districts. One city's complete plans cannot be used on another city.

He further stated funds for improving Pampa could be provided from differing sources. Bonds-derived from property such as General Obligation tax and the most commonly used, revenue bonds, operating budget, federal and state assistance, and private sources.

Paunice Inscore gave a vocational talk. She has been employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for 14 years in the Traffic Department. She moved to Pampa a year ago from Lubbock and is Chief Operator in the local office. She has a teenage daughter.

The ABWA Southwestern District Convention will be held March 29 and 30 at Galveston.

Mrs. Lloyd Summers has been appointed Tea Chairman of the Spring Hand of Friendship Tea to be held March 16 in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank.

Plans were discussed for the Boss Night Banquet being held Feb. 25th in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Vernon Graham's name was drawn from the Rocket Fund.

Members attending were Mmes: Eugene Franklin, J.G. Shelton, Norman Dulaney, (See HILL, Page 5)

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

Modern Designs Win Awards

From more than 600 entries, 25 products won awards in the 24th Annual International Design Awards program staged by the American Institute of Interior Designers. Awards were granted only to new, creative expressions in the 20th-century manner. Here are some of the winning entries: Below, U-shaped frames which can be linked with other frames for children's sports; right, a push-button coffee grinder.



"Gyro" chair, above, is made of molded fiberglass for use indoors or out. Inflatable tables, left, come knocked down in a flat disk; can be blown up with a vacuum cleaner or hair dryer.

Miss Weinheimer Weds Phillip Swinger In Area Church

GROOM (Spl) — The marriage of Miss Theresa Jane Weinheimer and Phillip C. Swinger of Amarillo was solemnized Dec. 7, in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo with the Rev. Michael Hennigan officiating.

A reception was held in St. Mary's Hall after the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Weinheimer of Groom. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. W. Spiller of Ponca City, Okla., and F. M. Swinger of Scotsdale, Ariz.

Mrs. Jack Quirk was matron of honor. Best man was Stephen Swinger of Phoenix, Ariz. Serving as ushers were Fain Kasper, Jim Weller, Gary West and Harold Landers.

Stephen Byard, Ulysses, Kans., was ringbearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white satin designed with cage silhouette of lace. The rounded neckline and long sleeves were bound with

THURSDAY SCHOOL MENUS

- PAMPA SENIOR HIGH**
 Fried Chicken
 Cream Gravy
 Fluffy Rice
 Fresh Buttered Carrots
 Tossed Salad
 Hot Rolls
 Butter
 Milk
 Jello with Topping
 OR
 Hamburgers-French Fries
- LEE JUNIOR HIGH**
 Roast Beef-Brown Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes
 Tossed Salad
 Spinach
 Jello with Fruit
 Hot Rolls-Butter
 Milk
- PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH**
 Fried Chicken
 Creamed Potatoes
 Green Peas
 Hot Rolls-Butter-Jelly
 Milk
- AUSTIN**
 Pork Steaks
 Buttered Rice, Cream Gravy
 Green Beans
 Applesauce Cake
 Milk
- BAKER**
 Fried Chicken
 New Potatoes
 English Peas
 Beets
 Fruit Jello
 Hot Rolls Butter
 Milk
- HOUSTON**
 Sauerkraut & Ham Chunks
 Pinto Beans
 Sliced Tomatoes
 Peanut Butter Cookies
 Corn Bread
 Butter, Milk
- LAMAR**
 Turkey and Noodles
 English Peas
 Sliced Apple Rings
 Hot Rolls-Butter
 Syrup
 Milk
- MANN**
 Baked Ham
 Candied Yams
 Tossed Salad
 Hominy
 Cake
 Plain or Chocolate Milk
- TRAVIS**
 Chicken Pot Pie
 (See MENUS, Page 5)

Bentley's
 a nice place to shop

We've planned a wonderful surprise...

Bentley's has arranged to have SUZANNE'S INC., makers of America's most exciting wigs — the fabulous TRESS-Chic Wigs — available for your inspection at Bentley's.

thurs through saturday, jan 23-24-25

SUZANNE'S expert stylist will be on hand to style and fit wigs — and to answer questions. Wigs may be purchased at Bentley's and taken home immediately.

Tress-Chic Wigs
 A Truly New Concept

- Lastingly curled
- Hand Washable
- Brushes into your favorite style in minutes
- Will not droop in rain
- No expensive upkeep
- Weighs only 2 ounces

TressChic

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Big capacity. Humidistat. Smooth rolling ball-type casters. Plus two speed (Hi and Lo) whisper quiet motor operation. 8 gallon tank with water gauge. Beautiful Danish walnut tone finish. 18" w, 24" h, 17" d.

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 Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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3 PR. FOR 2.34

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LIKE IT... CHARGE IT!

CHARGE IT! Shop Downtown for Greater Selections

Couple Exchanges Vows in Groom

GROOM (Spl) — Miss Tanja Weatherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Weatherly of Groom, and Ronny Joe Taylor, of Eules, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor of Arlington were united in marriage Dec. 1. The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church of Groom with the Rev. L. E. Godwin of Amarillo, a former pastor, officiating.

The bride's gown was of Alencon lace with satin underlay. The lace overskirt was petal shaped. This was the bride's "something old, something borrowed". The wedding gown was worn by Mrs. William C. England 31 years ago. The bride's veil was fashioned by Mrs. Floyd Taylor of pearls and crystal lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of orchids.

Serving as best man was Don Fitzgerald, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaid was Anita Vaughn of Eules. Miss Tonda Weller served as flower girl. Monte Weatherly, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Ronnie Anderson of Canyon and Gary Vance of Panhandle were ushers. Mrs. Bobby Cornett presided at the organ and played wedding music.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church with Mrs. Billy Burgin in charge. Miss Prissy England presided at the guest register.



SPRING HATS will be high, wide and handsome if two leading designers have their way. These examples are from Mr. John (top right, bottom left) and Adolfo. It looks as though scarves will be "in", too.

Hill

(Continued From Page 4) Shirley Nichols, T.A. Mastin, Lloyd Summers, Allen Buske, James Culpepper, C.A. Herd, Eunice Maddox, Danny Malone, R.V. Masterson, G.T. Rich-

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Director Addresses Skellytown PTA

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skellytown P-TA met recently in the school cafeteria. President, Donna Moreland, presided. Meeting opened with prayer by school principal, John Banks.

Charles McIntosh, executive director of the Top of Texas Tuberculosis Association, spoke and showed a film of this work. After the film, a question and answer period was held by the 30 attending.

mond, Carl Thomas, Arville Hayes, Maude Voyles, Kurt Newman, Harry Paul, O.G. Smith, Pauniece Inscore, and Miss Maxine Nabors. Mrs. Wayne Neff of Borger, a former member of the chapter, was welcomed as guest.

Your Horoscope



JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY JAN. 23

Your birthday Thursday: This will be a restless, searching year in which you find many of the things you'd like to develop are already committed elsewhere. To create your own is very difficult but more than worth the effort. Sentimental interests thrive apace. Thursday's natives are rather gregarious despite their strongly individualistic characteristics. For these people personal identity is important.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You hinder yourself a bit with too many conflicting urges. Attend to health, no matter how you feel, but particularly if there is the slightest persistent symptom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A more insular position goes better Thursday. If you must work in close touch, at least forget to mention any of your personal affairs. As soon as you can, go home and get comfortable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Abrupt comments are easy to avoid, impossible to retrieve; see that your side of everything flows smoothly and never mind how anybody else is doing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make room, somebody else arrives who can also think. His solution may be as good as yours. Let others talk, while you listen and learn. Make a pleasant gesture for your own this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you are cowardly instead of brave Thursday, you'll regret it. Be of cheerful demeanor, watch your step on amenities and legal details. Romance is not favored, so wait.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good work and worry do not mix. This being the case let a conscientious job be your outlet. Remember older people are no more scared than you are, and act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You and your money are in great demand. Also your friends are a bit up in the air over nothing. Have the patience to put up with his nonsense. Be honest with your mate, it's all right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Resolutions about better health are in order. Just stick to them once you make them. The orthodox approach is better in all directions. Do your work seriously, then play this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Protect your progress by stopping at a reasonable time with some caution. Your friends will know as much as or more than you do about a critical matter. Do not incur debts at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Haste is the factor to avoid. Everything else in time goes with you and your progress, but not immediately. Have the forbearance to time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The emphasis is on your inner self and how it is thriving. If you can take the day off without penalty, do so, and pursue the cultivation of your personal studies.

Mrs. Shair Hosts Skellytown WMS

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — WMS Circles met in a joint service, recently in the home of Mrs. Walt Shair.

Meeting opened with prayer calendar being read by Mrs. Irvin Brown. Special prayer was led by Mrs. Bill Houghton. Bible lesson, "The Freedom That Makes All Men Free", was taught by Mrs. Bill Campbell. Passages were taken from Galatians and Acts.

Women present were Mmes. Irvin Brown; Orville Wall; Troy May; Jimmy Davis; Ethel Mae Thurmond; Roy Paul Thurmond; Bill Campbell; John Kenney; Clyde Horner; O. H. Grant; Bill Price; M. L. Mercer; Bill Houghton; Bill Thompson; M. L. Mills; one visitor, Mrs. Charles Campbell, and the hostess, Mrs. Walt Shair.

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Two Needle Clubs Exchange Presents

GROOM (Spl) — Mrs. Phil Farley was hostess to the Entrenous Needle Club recently. After carols were sung, gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to Mmes. Van Earl Steed, Rudolph Tucker, Roy Clark, E. R. Hess, C. A. Morrow, Margie Emery, C. L. Ludwig, Turner Kirby, Allen Knorpp, Roy Ritter and the hostess, Mrs. Phil Farley.

Members of Friendship Needle Club met recently for the annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Those attending were Mmes. Beadie Brown, Margie Emery, Hannah Keeter, Minnie Eschle, Willie Ragsdale, Blanche Gray, Corrine Wheeler, Grace Henderson, Gladys Fields, Thelma Pool, Norene Culver, Dessie Helm and one guest, George Benson Keeter.

Esther Class Has Meeting on 'Faith'

GROOM (Spl) — The Esther Class of Groom Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Corrine Wheeler for its regular meeting. Mrs. Othelle Driskill, class president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Wheeler gave the devotional on "Faith". She also read from Helen Keller's book after which refreshments were served to Mmes. Beadie Brown, Grace Henderson, Thelma Pool, Ellen Dickerson, Marie Rogers, Othelle Driskill, Mattie McAdams, and the hostess, Mrs. Wheeler.

- Menus (Continued From Page 4)
- English Peas
 - Salad
 - Bread, Butter
 - Fruit, Milk
 - WILSON
 - Fried Chicken
 - Gravy
 - Creamed Potatoes
 - Buttered Carrots
 - Jello Salad
 - Milk
 - Hot Rolls—Butter

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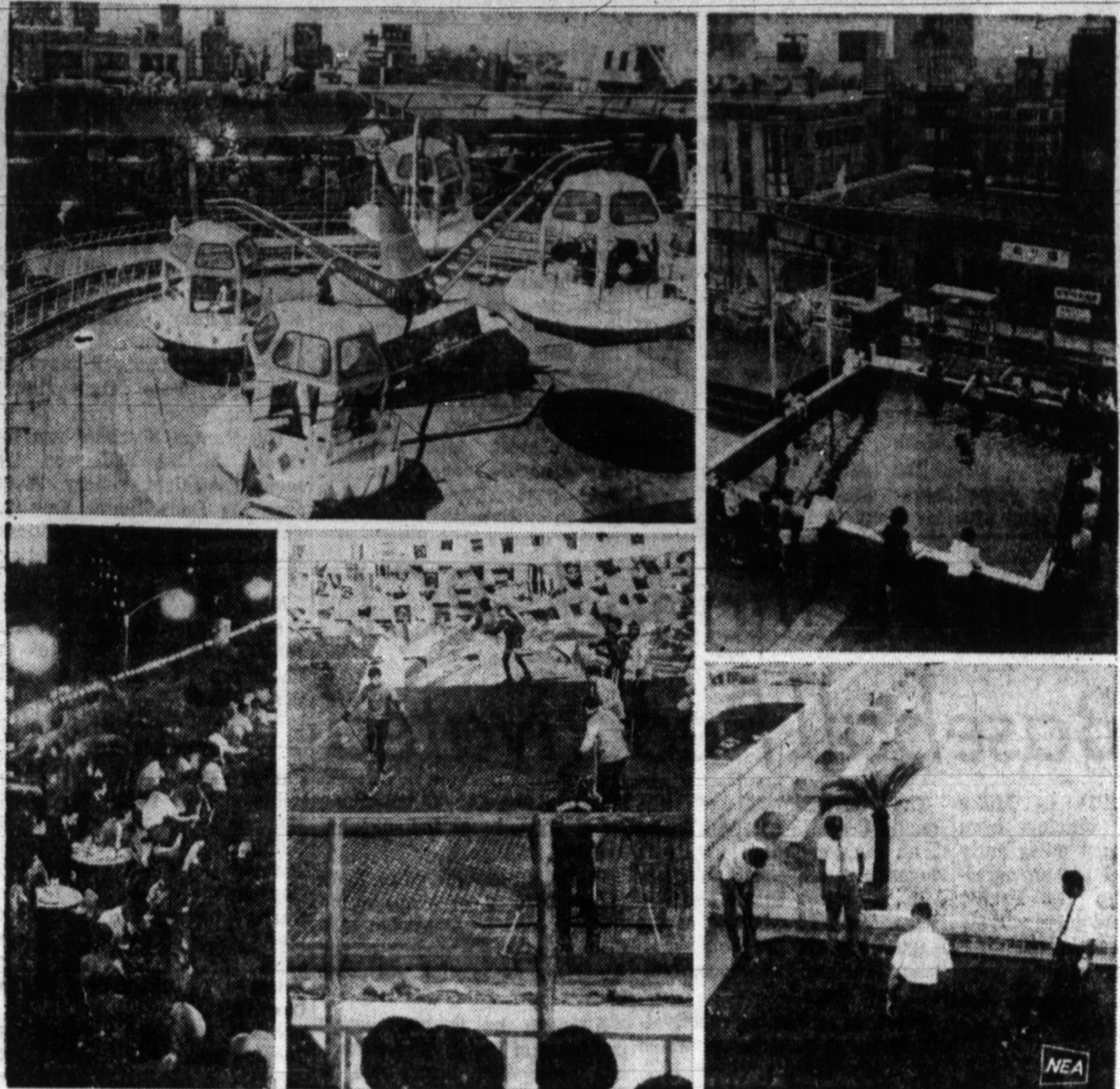
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The Lighter Side

By D'CK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — At some point during the inauguration, an errant thought popped into my brain, flitted about briefly on gossamer wings and then made a crash landing near the medulla oblongata.

I found myself thinking that if things had worked out a bit differently, that could be me on the platform taking the oath of office.

Such vicarious musings are fairly common, I suppose. Most Americans probably have pictured themselves being sworn in on inauguration day, however ridiculous that image might be.

The odd thing is that I pictured myself being sworn-in as vice president. I apparently subconsciously identify with people who are only No. 2 even in my own daydreams I have to try harder.

Lower Voices
 At any rate, the part of President Nixon's inaugural address that impressed me the most was his suggestion that we should "lower our voices."

That is truly a laudable objective and is one area, at least, in which perhaps we could look to Vice President Agnew for leadership.

Lowering his voice is customarily the first thing a vice president does. And sometimes the only thing.

Nixon undoubtedly will take personal command of the quest for peace, domestic tranquility and the other goals of his administration.

But directing a national voice-lowering program would be an ideal job for the vice president.

In saying this I don't mean to imply that the task will be easy. To the contrary. It likely will be more difficult than lowering the

crime rate or the consumer price index.

Loudness Factor
 The loudness factor of normal conversation is about 60 decibels. Exact figures aren't available, but it is estimated that the national decibel count has been rising at the rate of about 10 decibels a year.

Reversing that trend obviously will require a major effort, including some new federal programs.

One possible course of action would be for the government to subsidize programs to make everyone proficient in sign language. Or it could print up a lot of buttons reading "Sotto Voice Power."

If Agnew does take charge of voice control activities, he should adopt one of Teddy Roosevelt's policies: "Speak softly or I'll hit you with a big stick."

The Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1969 with 343 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:
 In 1789 the first American novel, *The Power of Sympathy*, by Sarah Morton was published in Boston.

In 1952 former Secretary of War Robert Patterson was among 29 persons killed when an airliner crashed into a row of apartment houses in Elizabeth, N.J.

In 1963 French President Charles de Gaulle and West

Birds of Prey

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Pigeon	1 Ho, there!
2 Bird of the hawk family	2 Foreigners
3 Sea eagle	3 Most extensive
4 Medley	4 City on a
5 False god	5 Dodecanese island
6 Constellation	6 Make known (Scott.)
7 Covers	7 Mental image
8 East Indian tree	8 Amphibian
9 Hall	9 Wapiti
10 Civil War general	10 Small kites
11 Vision	11 Golf clubs
12 Herringlike fish	11 Biblical patriarch (var.)
13 Compass point	12 Thoroughfare
14 Handle-shaped	13 Eternities
15 Departers	14 Goal
16 Ape	15 Army officer
17 Temporary insanity	16 Carpenter's tool
18 European falcon	17 Sawweed
19 Stitch	18 Unit of wire measurement
20 Part to Golden (pl.)	19 Rodent
21 Priest's cap	20 Near East garment
22 Castamaran	21 French encyclopedist
23 Mine entrances	22 Golf clubs
24 French seaport	23 Pharmaceutical salt
25 Feminine name	24 Japanese outcast
26 Cain's brother (Bib.)	25 Pergrine
27 Permit	26 Arranged in layers
28 Mineral rock	27 Part of Roman temple
29 Verbal	28 Flower parts
30 Land measure	29 Operatic solo
31 Likewise not	30 Healing ointment
32 Human faculty	31 Numerical
33 Ode	32 Nocturnal bird
34 Diminutive suffix	33 Mimic
35 Tibetan priest	
36 Terminations	

MOTHER KILLS SON
MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—A mother fatally poisoned her 12-year-old son and then herself Tuesday shortly before she was to appear in court on charges of shoplifting \$20 worth of merchandise. Police said the woman, overcome with shame as a left a note saying she was Mrs. Lieselotte Hanseder, 41, result of the shoplifting charges.

German Chancellor Adenauer signed a treaty pledging cooperation in foreign policy, defense and cultural affairs.

In 1968 Communist North Korea seized the U.S.S. Pueblo, in the Sea of Japan.

A thought for the day: British scientist Havelock Ellis, said, "A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest."

Gun Registration Gives Laughs When Agents Record Weapons

DALLAS (UPI)—The recent amnesty period for registering with the federal government weapons such as machineguns, sawed off shotguns and walking cane pistols turned up about 10,000 proscribed weapons and a few laughs in the Southwest, the regional IRS director reported today.

B. Frank White, regional commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service for Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming, said IRS' Alcohol and Tobacco Tax division was in charge of the registration from Nov. 2-Dec. 1.

The weapons registered included heavy machineguns, hand grenades, a bazooka and even some anti-tank guns.

Gentle Old Lady
 A woman, whose voice sounded like that of a gentle old lady, telephoned alcohol and tobacco tax agents in Dallas and asked whether she had to register her brass knuckles. She did not.

A Texas Gulf Coast resident telephoned the Dallas office from Oklahoma. He had read about the registration without penalty while passing through Oklahoma on a hunting trip and wanted to do the right thing about his machinegun.

The agent told him all he needed to do was to fill out two forms for each machinegun and mail them in. He hedged a little when asked how many forms he needed.

Finally he said "about 40" which figured out to about 20 machineguns. White said the IRS did not take a really serious view of the machineguns. The man obviously was a collector and besides gave his name and address.

Rifle Lamp
 A woman in Albuquerque asked whether she needed to register a sawed off rifle. Investigation showed that the rifle had been converted to a lamp. When the trigger was pulled, the light went on.

A man in Wichita, Kan., brought in a bag of hand grenades. IRS personnel quickly took cover and the man explained that he merely wanted to show that the grenades were harmless.

Some of the registered weapons had no manufacturers' serial numbers. White said the IRS assigned them serial numbers. When registration was over, assigned registration numbers in the Southwest totaled 691, mostly for short barreled shotguns and rifles.

Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division men commonly refer to the proscribed weapons as "gangster-type" guns. But James Carroll, assistant regional commissioner for the alcohol and tobacco tax, doubts that "many real gangsters registered their weapons."

Lack of Trust
 "I am a little doubtful that the Mafia, for instance, registered their guns," Carroll said.

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But directing a national voice-lowering program would be an ideal job for the vice president.

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Harvesters Whip Dons In Easy Fashion, 72-49

By RON CROSS

Pampa, Borger, Tascosa, Monterey and Amarillo all surged into first place in District 4-4A Tuesday as second half action in the district got underway.

Jim Hollis and Johnny Epperson missed four free shots each, the Harvesters made a covey of turnovers in the first period but Jim Gallman had his finest hour and Edward Moultrie

regained his rebounding form. All this led to a 72-49 waxing by the Harvesters over Palo Duro Tuesday night and revenge of a earlier 55-53 defeat Palo Duro had handed Pampa.

It would have taken a pretty good team to beat the Harvesters' and Palo Duro just wasn't it.

Pampa, with Hollis scoring 25 points and Gallman pouring in 16, raced to an 18-5 first period

lead. The Harvesters had jumped in front 4-0 and after the Dons had pulled to 8-5 the Harvesters just simply ran off and left them.

The Pampa lead reach 21-5 before Junior Cunningham scored two buckets for Palo Duro to make it 21-9 but Palo Duro was never really in the ball game.

Hollis Pampa's and the district's leading scorer with a

19.2 average found the range that had been missing the past three games. The splendid senior hit 10 of 22 from the charity stripe where he fielded and 'only' five of nine from missed only four in nine other previous conference games.

Johnny Epperson, playing his usual steady game scored 10 points but he too, who had been a deadeye from the charity stripe missed his season high

of four free hosts and wound up with six of 10.

Gallman was never better. The 6-6 junior played the boards like he was 7-1 and poured in Basket after basket from his teammates missed shots.

Palo Duro was simply outthrust. The Harvesters had a point to prove and prove it they did.

Midway through the second period they were yawning with

a unbeatable. 26.9 lead and at halftime had surged to a 37-15 margin. That had stretched to 55-38 after three periods.

Pampa poured in 50 per cent of its field shots, hitting 24 of 48 but fell to 60 per cent from the charity line, a place they usually excel, hitting only 24 of 40.

The sticky Pampa defense, never looking better, limited the Dons to 18 of 45 from the

field (40 per cent) and Palo Duro managed only 13 of 27 free throws.

Tascosa, the first half leader, showed no signs of letting up. The Rebels raced to an easy, 82-39 victory over Caprock. Borger, the first half runnerup played Plainview, 67-61 in a tight contest. Monterey slip and Amarillo edged Lubbock, 53-46 past Coronado, 53-46 48-42 in other action.

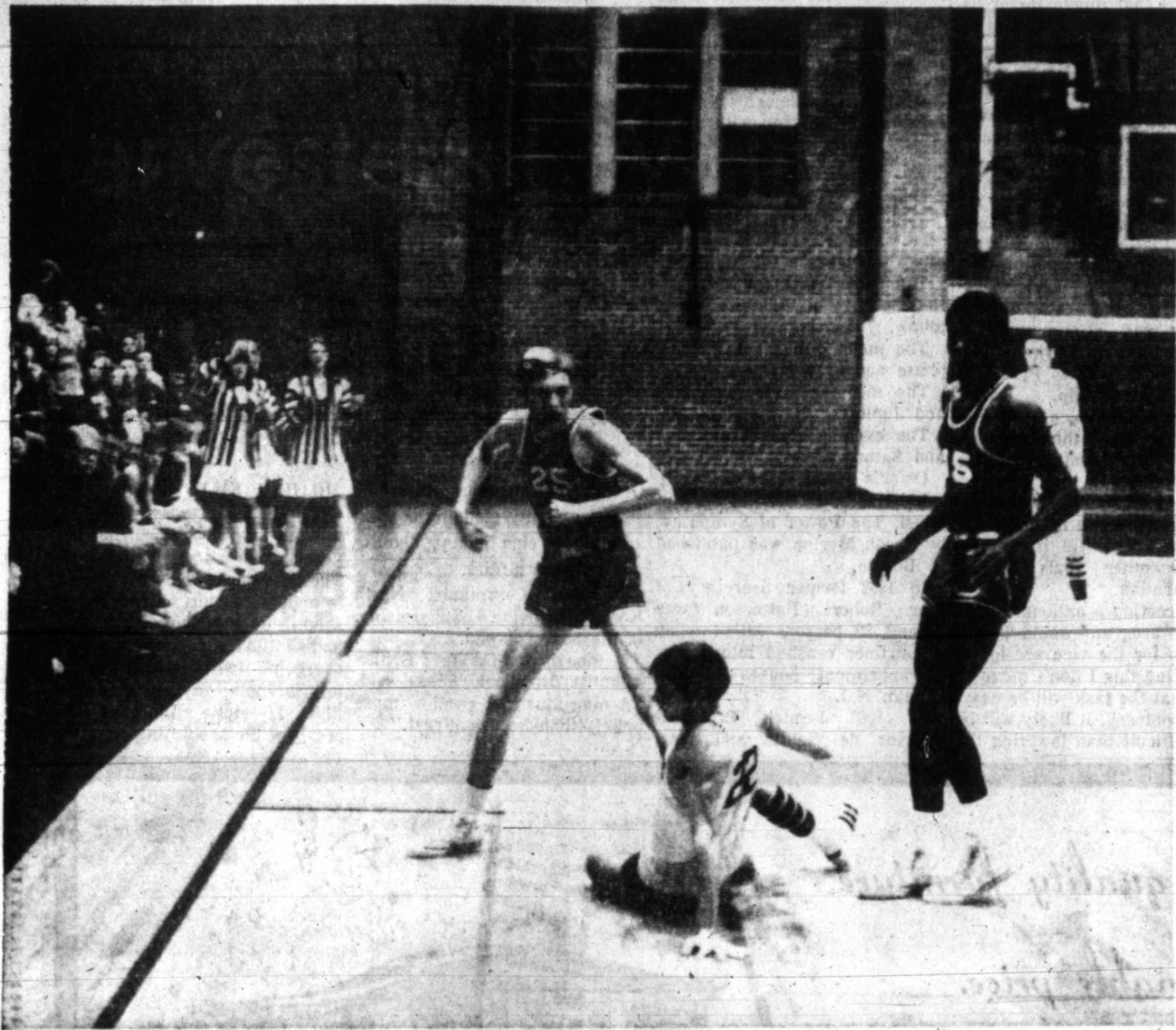
Friday the Harvesters travel to Plainview where the improving Bulldogs will be the host team. In other district action Friday Monterey is at Borger. Amarillo plays at Tascosa and Lubbock plays at Coronado. Palo Duro hosts Caprock.

The Pampa Shockers ran its record to 8-4 and won its seventh straight victory, 69-48 over the Dons Junior Varsity. The loss avenged a 14 point loss to the Dons in the first meeting this season.

Mike Jordan paced the Shockers with 21 points, John Jenkins scored 16, Johnston 9, Thompson 7, Hood 4 and Brunfield 2.

BOX SCORE				
Pampa (72)	fg	ft	r	tp
Hollis	10-22	5-9	2	25
Moultrie	1-4	3-4	1	5
Gallman	7-7	2-4	2	16
Thomas	1-5	4-6	5	6
Haynes	0-1	2-3	0	2
Harris	2-3	2-3	3	6
Ivey	0-0	0-1	0	0
Scott	1-2	0-0	2	2
Totals	24-48	24-40	18	72
Dons (49)				
Watson	3-9	0-3	5	6
Cunningham	4-13	0-1	5	8
Bolton	6-11	4-6	5	16
Harris	2-3	2-3	3	6
Denny	1-2	0-1	2	2
Johnson	0-1	4-6	1	4
Douglass	2-3	2-2	3	6
Hendron	0-0	1-2	0	1
Woods	1-2	2-2	3	4
Totals	18-45	13-27	28	49
SCORES BY QUARTERS				
Palo Duro	5	10	13	20-49
Pampa	18	19	18	17-72

Commissioner William Eckert for arbitration.



ALMOST SAVED — Pampa guard Johnny Epperson tried in vain to keep a loose ball from going out of bounds in Pampa's 72-49 romp over Palo Duro Tuesday night.

Minors Realigned PCL A Baseball Reactivated

DENVER (UPI) — Minor league baseball officials from more than a dozen cities early today hammered out an agreement to realign the Pacific Coast League and to reactivate the American Association.

The move affected cities from Indianapolis to Honolulu, the previous boundaries of the Pacific Coast League.

The action came at a PCL meeting which also saw officials reject an indemnity offer from the American League to move a team into Seattle, now a member of the Pacific Coast circuit.

No decision was made on the National League's plans to move a team into San Diego, also a member of the PCL. Seattle originally made an indemnity offer of \$30,000, but the PCL has asked for \$1.1 million.

The realignment of the Pacific Coast League will make it an eight-member loop, with Eugene, Ore., and Tucson, Ariz., replacing Seattle and San Diego. Teams remaining in the league will be Phoenix, Spokane, Tacoma, Vancouver, Portland and Hawaii.

Released to join the reactivated American Association, which has been defunct since 1962, were Denver, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Indianapolis. They will join Omaha and Des Moines in resurrecting the old league.

The decision to realign one league and reactivate another made somewhat of a prophet of Jim Burris, now Denver Bear general manager and former president of the American Association.

Burris forecast six years ago, "there is no way that an arrangement like this (a 12-club

Pacific Coast League stretching from Hawaii to Indianapolis) can last.

"It is unthinkable that there is no Triple-A baseball in the United States. I predict the vast area in the middle of the American Association will come back."

Although he is now acting president of the revived American Association, Burris said he was "definitely not interested in resuming permanent presidency."

The revived American Association is expected to begin a 140-game schedule in mid-April which will wind up Labor Day. Details will be worked out at a meeting in Indianapolis next week.

The decision to refuse the major league indemnity offer for Seattle means the matter now will go before Baseball



UNHAPPY COACH — Tom Gilley, Palo Duro basketball coach, is unhappy as he directs his Dons against Pampa Tuesday night. The unhappiness was caused by Pampa's runaway, 72-49 victory over Palo Duro.

Tech To 'Upgrade' It's Sports Program

By MIKE WESTER
LUBBOCK (UPI) — The Texas Tech athletic department, under direct orders from its board of directors, is taking immediate "major actions" toward examining and upgrading the overall program.

The order was handed down last weekend during a regular meeting of the board. Results of the "major actions" were underway as early as Monday with the announcement of two new positions.

Bob Condron, 24, student assistant in the sports information office for the past three years, was named fulltime assistant sports information director. The Waco native filled the newly created position announced by Polk Robison, Tech athletic director, and will work directly under sports information director Ralph Carpenter.

Carpenter will undergo an assignment change after the hiring of the fulltime assistant. He will now be associated strictly with the football department

and will answer solely to head football coach J. T. King. Condron will perform the day-to-day duties previously handled by Carpenter, including all other sports in addition to helping with football.

A revamping of the entire assistant coaching staff assignments along with a certain change in the freshman program is also indicated.

Bert Huffman, head freshman football coach the past eight years, has been promoted to a newly created role as "administrative assistant." Huffman's new job will deal primarily with public relations and recruitment, and will be performed chiefly from a speaker's rostrum.

A replacement for Huffman will be postponed until King hires two staff members. Then, new roles of duties are expected to be announced for the whole staff. One vacancy was created when assistant Grant Teaff resigned to accept the head job at Angelo State College in San Angelo. The other was created with the expansion of the staff to offset Huffman's moving into a new position.

These additions, along with several new building structures and extended contracts with pay raises for King and Robison, were among the multi-phase program sent back by the board for "review." However, the board also voted "unanimous support" by maintaining an outstanding athletic program.

Cage Scores

- By United Press International
- East
 - Holy Cross 86 Dartmouth 62
 - Babson 83 Gordon 57
 - Northeast 75 Boston U. 70
 - Vermont 88 Springfield 76
 - South
 - Marshall 78 Loyola Ill. 76
 - S. Car. St. 119 Savannah St. 102
 - W. Va. St. 85 Eockley 84
 - Tenn A&I 119 Liberty St. 104
 - Jacksonville 76 Mercer 71
 - Midwest
 - Ferris St. 90 Aquinas-86
 - Guelph 57 Det Tech 53
 - Ottawa 65 Muskogem 60
 - Northwestern 100 Mich 85
 - Cent St. 62 Capital 60
 - Kenyon 87 Ohio Wslvn 72
 - Urbana 92 Cedarville 81
 - Tri-State 92 Findlay 66
 - Eureka 74 Rockford 68
 - No Central 79 Carroll 73
 - North Park 92 Ill Wslvn 85
 - Cornell (Ia) 61 Grinnell 59
 - Dubuque 88 Wm. Penn 69
 - Washburn 82 Emporia 67

West, East Hockey All-Stars Tie

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Western Division National Hockey League All-Stars combined speedy forwards and steadfast goaltenders with Coach Scotty Bowman's "super bowl strategy" Tuesday night to tie the first East-West All-Star game 3-3.

Despite overwhelming odds and a one-point third period deficit, the West rallied for the deadlock.

A forward line drawn from Bowman's St. Louis Blues clicked twice for the West, and a trio of Minnesota North Stars combined for the third goal. Western goalies held the East's great forwards to one score until the old division players came to life in a third-period surge that resulted in the tie.

paced the East with goals in the first and third periods. Right wing Bob Nevin of the New York Rangers was the only other Easterner to fool netminders Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante of St. Louis. The other Western goal, Bernie Parent of the Philadelphia Flyers, shut out the East in the second period.

Bowman, the youthful coach who piloted the Blues to the Western championship last season and has a 17-point margin in division standings this year, employed the same strategy which allowed the American Football League New York Jets to win an upset in the recent Super Bowl game.

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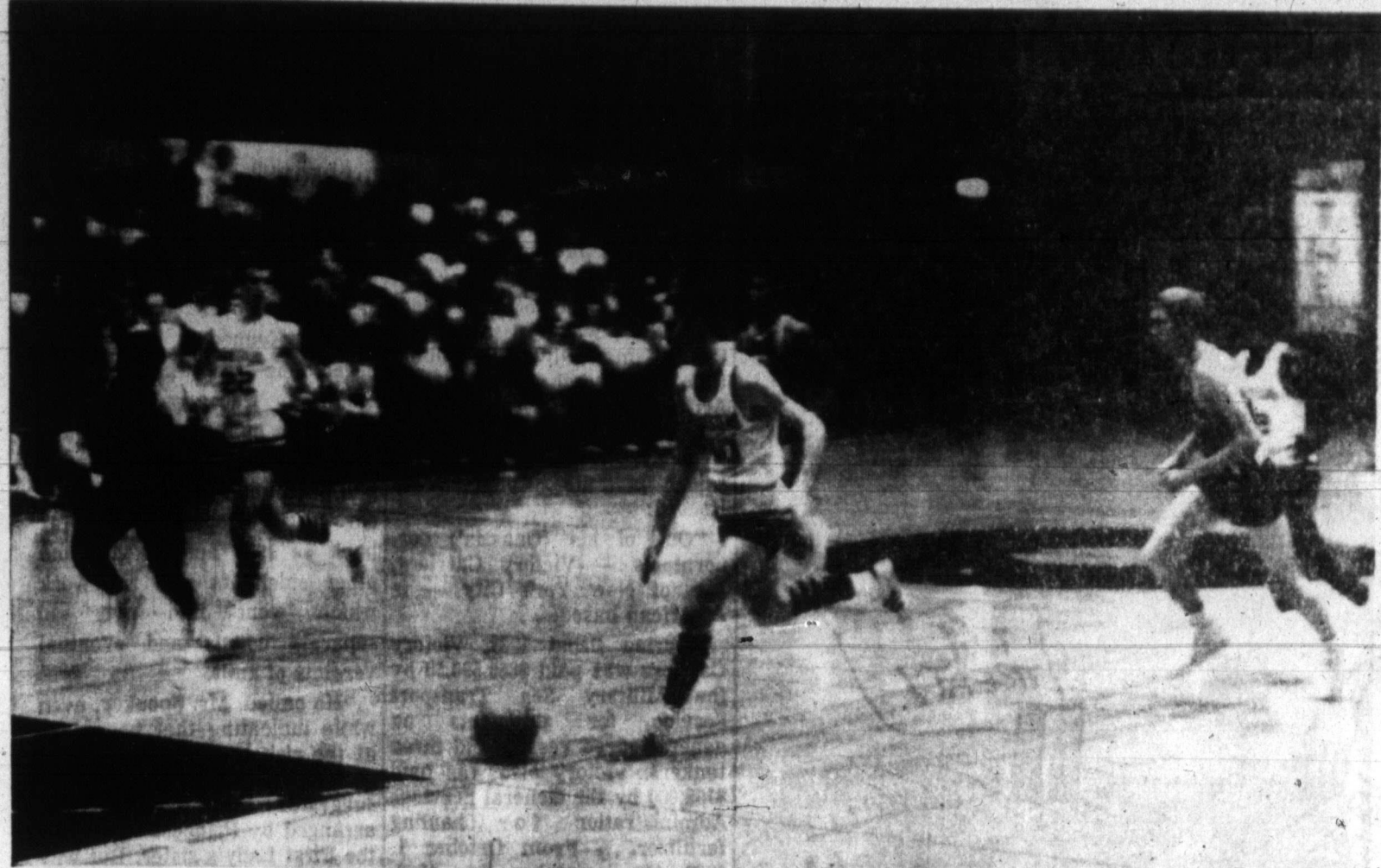
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Campy, Stan Both Happy



THE CHASE IS ON — Johnny Epperson and Jim Hollis race a couple of Dons downcourt in pursuit of the basketball in Pampa's 72-49 romp over Palo Duro here Tuesday night. Hollis scored 25 points for Pampa and Epperson 10. (See story, other pictures, page 8).

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—The two newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame could've shown some resentment, but didn't. Neither one is built that way.

Stan (The Man) Musial, owner of more than 50 assorted records, wasn't the least bit upset that he didn't make it unanimously. Nor did he get up on a soapbox and acidly inquire "What does a guy have to do?" When they made it known that one balloter, whose identity was shielded, hadn't named either Roy Campanella or him among the 10 players for whom he voted.

Musial didn't let any of this bother him. "I wasn't concerned about that at all," he said when they asked him how he felt about getting "only" 93.2 per cent of the vote instead of 100 per cent. "In this country the majority rules and that's what I believe in. The majority, I'm happy to join fellows like Ted Williams, Bob Feller, Joe DiMaggio and Jackie Robinson in the Hall of Fame."

former superstar made his remarks from Busch Stadium and they were piped into the baseball commissioner's office here over a special telephone hook-up.

Campanella made an appearance at the office personally—in a wheelchair he has had to use since the rented car he was driving on the night of Jan. 28, 1958 skidded near his home, rammed a telephone pole, bounced off, rolled over and left him partially paralyzed.

Campy was 36 and the Dodgers' regular catcher then but he never walked again. He had won the National League's MVP award three different times, like Musial, and became eligible for the Hall of Fame for the first time in 1963 but he had to cool his heels six years. He came close a few times but each time they had to call and tell him, "Sorry, Roy, you were up there but you didn't make it."

"That's okay," he'd answer. "Maybe next time." Last year's balloting was the most agonizing of all. Joe Medwick finally made it after

waiting far too long but Campy missed again by only seven votes.

When an attendant wheeled him into the commissioner's office this time, Campanella's eyes were a bit watery. Sentiment hadn't put the water there: the flu had.

Joe Reichler, the man who keeps things going in the commissioner's office, explained Campy had been bedded down with a severe chest cold.

"Thank goodness it wasn't pneumonia," laughed the perpetually congenial ex-Dodger slugger. "This is only my second day up. What I got today is a pretty good pill."

Later, they got it all straightened out. What Campanella meant was that his election had come as a pretty good tonic.

Somebody then wanted to know whether he would have been disappointed had he not been voted into the Hall at Cooperstown, N.Y. this time.

"All my disappointments are behind me," he smiled wryly. "Psychologically, I think I can

accept anything now. Not being voted into the Hall of Fame wouldn't have disturbed me that much, not after accepting my wheel chair for 11 years and being able to live with it. Don't misunderstand, though. Being voted in made it a lot more joyful this morning."

Campy laughed; that familiar expansive laugh which always made him one of the sheer delights in the old Dodgers' dressing quarters at Ebbets Field.

Stan The Man also laughed a lot Tuesday recounting some of his experiences. He laughed remembering a fib he once told Whitley Platt, a former outfielder for the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Browns, while both were on a troop ship headed for Hawaii in 1945.

Platt had asked Musial for the secret of his great hitting. "When I play in those short parks like New York, Brooklyn and St. Louis I hit under the ball," Musial told him with a straight face, "and when I play in Pittsburgh and some of the larger parks I hit the top of the ball."

Bucks, Lefors Sweep Contests

White Deer, Lefors and Wheeler all swept boys and girls prep basketball games Tuesday night, all in conference action.

The Bucks routed Canadian twice, the girls winning, 63-17 and the boys taking a 58-37 decision. Jenny Hawpe continued to star for the girls, scoring 13 points.

Lefors overcame an 11-7 first period lead in the girls game and won, 36-35 with Lea Ann Timmons and Linda Taylor scoring 13 points each. The

Pirates took a narrow 38-35 victory over the Warriors. Wheeler tripped McLean, 53-38 in the girls game and 68-55 in the boys contest. Roy Chick paced the Mustangs with 20 points while Joel McCarty hit 23 for McLean.

The Results

Canadian (girls) 4 5 9 17
White Deer 12 28 50 63
C—Nancy Echols 9; W—Jenny Hawpe —16.
Canadian 8 17 28 37
White Deer 19 33 47 58
C—Freddie Otis, Bill Lynch, Steve Carter—11; W—Ricky Thurman—13.
Dumas 13 23 29 41
Perryton 10 20 32 40
D—Bob Thorpe 24; Bob Gobin 13.
Lefors (girls) 7 17 22 36
Miami 11 18 31 35
L—Lea Ann Timmons, Linda Taylor — 13; M—Sandy Dedmon — 16.
Lefors 14 27 33 38
Miami 11 18 31 35
L—Jim Gilbreath — 12; M—Jerry Lunsford — 35.
Clarendon 17 27 37 64
Claude 13 23 34 57
Clar — Charles Louis, 25;
Claude — Charles Grumke, 16.
Clarendon (girls) 6 13 23 30
Claude 8 17 32 41
Clar—McCracker, 14; Claude — Jaml Irby, 14.
McLean (girls) 5 18 30 38
Wheeler 17 33 42 53
M — Suttle 21; W — Sue Harrison 32.
McLean 7 8 20 55
Wheeler 13 44 59 68
M—Joel McCarthy 23; W—Roy Chick, 20.
Panhandle 7 19 33 49
Spearman 22 42 58 82
P—Bob Daniel 18; S—Max Davis 30.
Panhandle (girls) 10 17 22 30
Spearman 20 37 57 73
P—Sally Miller 16; S—Marsha Shields 33.
Silverton 9 12 33 45
Happy 21 32 43 61
S—Charles Walker 16; H—Joe Dempsey 22.
Silverton (girls) 6 20 33 45
Happy 13 21 30 38
S—J. Birdwell 20; H—Lindsay Mayes 19.
Sunray (girls) 13 23 42 47 47
Sanford Fritch 15 30 41 47 55
S—Patty Block 33; SF — Glenda Dunham 35.
Sunray 15 27 37 51
Sanford Fritch 14 29 46 58
S—Mallens 20; SF — Kenny Barnes 26.
Shamrock 10 19 28 38
Memphis (girls) 9 25 35 46
M—Sue Melton 31; S—Vickie Graga, Sharon Wells, 10.
Shamrock 17 32 44 59
Memphis 11 25 39 52
M—A. McFall 25; S—Mark Young 23.
Phillips 22 46 62 75
Dalhart 8 17 26 46
P—Jerry Carpenter 27; D—Fred Cozby 11.
Eriscoe (girls) 14 26 35 45
Allison 10 22 33 38
F—Lucy Meadows, 27; A—Debbie Grayson 17.
Eriscoe 8 19 31 49
Allison 12 22 40 56
F—Bill Walker 18; A—Dean Keys 16.
Mobeattie 9 15 22 36
Groom (girls) 16 28 37 49
M—Judy Trout 17; G—Twila Wade 27.
(Overtime)
Mobeattie 13 24 33 49 52
Groom 11 28 37 49 49
M—Barton 25; G—Lovelace 16.

CROSBY HONORED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bing Crosby will be honored for his

contributions to golf by the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association at their annual dinner Feb. 17.

Pampa, Lee Cage Teams Split Wins

Pampa and Lee ninth and eighth grade basketball teams split their games Tuesday in the first meeting of the season between the two squads.

Lee ninth edged the Reapers, 51-48 at Lee with Gary Haynes pacing the Rebels with 19 points. Lee led at halftime 25-18.

Besides Haynes Marsh Gambin scored 2 points, Jeff Hogan 5, Mike Edgar 8, Don Cain 9, Dale Ammons 2, and Randy Stephens 6.

For the Reapers Larry Knutson paced the scoring with 15 points, Ricky Bunton scored 13, Doug Smith 10 and James Bradley 9.

Pampa eighth won its eighth game without defeat by edging Lee, 40-36 after posting a 20-17 halftime lead.

Rick McCampbell scored 6, Rick Smith 10, Ricky King 8 and Fred Wilton led the scoring with 12 points.

For Lee Rick McGuire scored 4, Randy Bloomer 3, Shane Lee 11, Bill Simon 9, Ricky Musgrave 7 and Tom Ferrill, 2.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

Ⓢ Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

Ⓜ Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

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7.35-14 (7.00-14)	18.75	9.00	21.75	11.00	2.07
7.75-14 (7.50-14)	19.25	10.00	22.25	12.00	2.20
7.75-15 (6.70-15)	19.25	10.00	22.25	12.00	2.21
8.25-14 (8.00-14)	22.50	11.00	25.50	13.00	2.38
8.15-15 (7.10-15)	22.50	11.00	25.50	13.00	2.38
8.55-14 (8.50-14)	25.00	12.00	28.25	14.00	2.57
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Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, Wednesday NBC

7:30 Mike Douglas
8:00 Perry Mason
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:30 Virginia

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

7:00 Today Show
7:30 News
8:00 Snap Judgment
8:30 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality

Channel 7 KVII-TV, Wednesday ABC

7:00 Dating Game
7:30 News
8:00 Pasword
8:30 Run For Life
9:00 Dark Shadows
9:30 Tugles
10:00 Filmmakers

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

6:30 Tugles
7:00 Tugles
7:30 Excuse
8:00 Dream House

Channel 10 KFDA-TV Wednesday CBS

6:00 Mr. Mimkin
6:30 McHale's Navy
7:00 CBS News
7:30 News
8:00 News
8:30 Daklazi

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

6:30 Film
7:00 Farm Show
7:30 News
8:00 CBS News
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Beverly Hills
10:00 Andy of Mayberry

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Public and printed reaction against the violence of Saturday morning children's cartoons on television seems to be having some effect. Not since the days of the Federal Communications Commission's Newton Minow has there been such a concerted pressure to upgrade children's programming. Adults apparently can wait.

At any rate, NBC-TV this season introduced, with much fanfare, the Saturday morning "Danana Splits Adventure Hour," which was billed as a turnaway from the regular cartoon stuff.

More Positive Step
NBC-TV also recently took a much more positive step for its Saturday mornings. It dumped

two action-adventure cartoons, and replaced them with a couple of series called "Unlabeled World" and "The Storybook Squares," both of an informational nature.

The latest move to upgrade the Saturday morning viewing was announced Tuesday by CBS-TV, which is planning for next season a new series of original drama specials aimed primarily at children. The title of the upcoming series will be "CBS Children's Playhouse," and, says the network:

"The specials are planned for presentation on Saturday mornings when children's viewing is at its weekly peak."

Unique Announcement
CBS-TV also had another unique announcement this week, about a rather charming idea or a special show starring Red Skelton, opera star Robert Merrill and the Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

This hour, Skelton's last of the season in his weekly series, will be taped on location in Boston April 6-9, and the network describes it as follows:

Merrill helps the Skelton character Clem Kaddiehopper "to have one of Clem's compositions played at Boston's Symphony Hall by the famed orchestra, with which Merrill is appearing as guest singer."

"Both Skelton, alias Clem, and Fiedler direct the orchestra's performance of selections that include some original music by Skelton as well as popular and classical standards... en route to Symphony Hall, Clem takes a 'fractured-history' tour of the city, visiting such landmarks as the Old North Church, Paul Revere's house and the USS Constitution."

NAMED PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Paul R. Ignatius, 48, secretary of the Navy under former President Lyndon B. Johnson, has been named president of the Washington Post. Ignatius will also serve as executive vice president and as a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Washington Post Co.

Now You Know
The youngest admiral in the United States Navy is Vice Adm. Elmo Russell Zumwalt Jr., 48, who commands river patrol operations in Vietnam.

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Paper Plate of Beef 75c
Corned Beef with Cabbage 85c
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 95c
Mushroom Herb Pie 15c
Creamy Mashed Potatoes with Brown or Cream Gravy 17c
Relish Plate 20c
Farris Potato Salad 25c
Apple Date Nut Pie 25c
Butter Cheese Pie 25c

The Danny Thomas Clan To Appear On Television

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Danny Thomas clan collects in force on daughter Marlo's television series next month with Danny playing a priest, daughter Terre a nun and son Tony a walk-on.

Only Rosemary Thomas, the comedian's wife, balked at turning actress. But her name will be prominent in the Feb. 6 airing of "That Girl" when Terre uses the name Rose Cassaniti.

It will be the first time the Thomas family has appeared in a single show together.

And at the moment, Marlo is the only Thomas with her own show. Comparisons, quite naturally, will be made between the ABC star and her younger sister, Terre.

Shortly after taping the episode, Terre explained that she has no ambitions to become an actress. But she does have an excellent singing voice and an eye for becoming a recording star.

"I began singing with Dad last summer," Terre said. "Marlo's been after me to appear on the show since Daddy and I played Lake Tahoe in July. Then her writers decided to use the entire family. 'I guess you could call the show sort of an expensive home movie. My only reason for appearing is to sing, but they've also given me some acting to do.'"

Terre is less animated than her big sister, but her speaking voice is almost the same. And she share a common Thomas family trait—enormous brown eyes.

"Marlo says I act like she sings. And I say the twain will never meet. She can't sing a note and acting doesn't hold any real interest for me."

"Since I was a little girl I've bought all the albums I could of motion picture scores and played them over and over until I learned them by heart."

"Even when I'm watching a movie or television show, I'm more conscious of the music than the dialogue."

Unlike bachelor girl Marlo, Terre is married. She was married to a publicist Larry Gordon last September and is expecting Danny Thomas' first grandchild in August.

Brother Tony, a student, has no plans to sing or act, Terre said, admitting he may be the wisest of the Thomas offspring.

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