



Every time a tax consumer gets a pay raise the tax payers suffer a pay cut. —John Allen

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY —
Foggy Sunday morning. Considerable cloudiness and widely scattered showers today with little temperature change. Clearing Sunday night. Over-night low in 20's. High today middle 50's. Winds from south: 10-20 mph. Chance of rain, 20 per cent.

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(26 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 19¢
Sundays 15¢

Security Tight For Nixon Trip

By United Press International
More than 50,000 police will guard President Nixon during his five-nation European tour.

Nixon's European security shield—one of the tightest in history—will include placid British "Bobbies," saber-swinging Elysee Palace guards and specially-trained Italian riot police.

Lurking behind the scenes will be Scotland Yard detectives, French "Gorilles" (gorillas) and the Secret Service.

They will use, if necessary, batons, swords, tear gas and firearms to protect the American President from assassination or from harassment by leftist demonstrators, who have promised to disrupt his tour.

As an extra precaution the U.S. President will travel in a

two-ton armored car in Paris and a bullet-proof limousine in Berlin.

Tight Security
Actual security arrangements for President Nixon's visits to Brussels, London, Bonn, Berlin, Rome, Paris and Vatican City are a tightly guarded secret.

Even the places Nixon will stay during his European tour remain in most instances unknown.

In Brussels, Secret Service investigators, who have been in town for several days, have reportedly selected the Hilton Hotel over the Royal Palace, as the latter is surrounded by trees behind which would-be assassins could lurk.

In Paris, Nixon will be guarded by the same security (See NIXON, Page 3)

Reds Open Fire In Saigon And Da Nang Offensive

Missiles Battle To Intensify In Congress Houses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The battle over antiballistic missiles will intensify in both houses of Congress in the coming week, all but overshadowing progress toward ratification of the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to vote Tuesday to send the nonproliferation treaty to the Senate floor for a ratification vote early next month.

There has been only limited opposition to the treaty since President Nixon urged its approval.

But when the Foreign Relations Committee held two days of hearings on the treaty this week, most of the discussion centered on the proposed ABM system.

The Senate Armed Services Committee is expected to spend most of its time Thursday talking about the ABM, currently proposed as a "thin" defense against a possible Red Chinese rocket attack in the 1970s.

In the House, five opponents of the ABM proposal—Reps. Jeffery Colahan, D-Calif.; Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill.; Robert N. Gialma, D-Conn.; Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis.; and Brock Adams, D-Wash.—have challenged backers of the system to a debate on the floor Wednesday.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said this week that although the Nixon administration was still reviewing ABM plans, personally lean toward going forward with such a system.

Opponents of the project claim it is untested and expensive. They contend the nation would be better served by an agreement with the Soviet Union to prohibit deployment of costly ABMs by both nations.

There are no major bills up for action by either chamber of Congress during the week.

The Senate Antitrust Subcommittee begins a new round of hearings Monday in its investigation of the auto insurance industry.

Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., has said federal regulation may be needed to protect policyholders against collapse of an insurance firm. He also has proposed a federal backup fund to guarantee insurance claims in the same way the federal deposit insurance corp. guarantees bank accounts.

The House Ways and Means Committee resumes its hearings Monday into the activities of tax-free foundations.

East Germany Offers To Open Berlin Wall

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany Saturday offered to give West Berliners passes through the Berlin Wall at Easter for the first time in three years if West Germany would switch presidential elections to another city.

If not, the Communists said West Germany will bear the

responsibility for the "consequences" if the election is held as planned on March 5 in West Berlin.

Gerhard Danelius, Communist party chief in West Berlin, said in an interview that the Wall would be opened at Easter if the West German Electoral College meets in West Germany to elect a successor to Heinrich Lübke.

"I am convinced the result would be positive," he told the Berlin Communist party newspaper, Warheit.

Party spokesman Bruno Kuster said Danelius offered the deal on the authority of East Germany and that it "is based on a realistic foundation."

West German officials would not comment on the offer.

But the Communists coupled their concession with further threats of action against the West German presidential election.

Lt. Gen. Ilya Vinogradov, Soviet military attache in East Berlin, said West Germany will bear responsibility for the "consequences" of the election.

"Since the West German authorities are demonstrating that they are not willing to take into consideration the realities in Europe they must get ready to bear the full responsibility for the resulting consequences," Vinogradov said in a speech published Saturday.

There are 800,000 West Berliners with close relatives on the East Berlin side of the wall. The last time they were permitted through was in 1966.

West Berlin police reported that a West German government civil servant was turned back by East German frontier guards when he tried to leave West Berlin by road to West Germany.

East Germany has been disrupting highway traffic between West Berlin and West Germany to demonstrate its grip over the isolated city's vital life lines.

Commissioners Expected to Call Election April 1

City commissioners are expected to adopt a resolution Tuesday calling a city election April 1 to pick a mayor and two city commissioners.

Three candidates already have announced intention to run.

Milo Carlson will be a candidate for mayor and George B. Cree Jr. and John L. Braswell will seek election as commissioners in Wards 1 and 3 respectively. Deadline for filing is next Friday, Feb. 28.

The commission also will consider ordinances on second reading for amending Pampa's plumbing code and the control of parking at the northwest corner of Kingsmill and Gray Sts.

Up for consideration will be another extension of the current fire protection contracts between the City of Pampa and Gray, Carson and Roberts Counties.

City and county officials have been trying to reach agreement for the past two months on the amount the counties should pay for the service.

Other business at Tuesday's meeting will include the city staff's recommendations on bids for a city park's sprinkler system, fire department uniforms, a street sweeper, two pickup trucks and a tractor-mower.

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BOSS OF YEAR — Harold Miller, 1033 Charles, Pampa Office Supply manager, was selected Boss of The Year Saturday night at the annual Pampa Chapter American Business Women's banquet in First Methodist Church. Miller is crowned by Nina Richmond, an employee.

New Attacks Come After End of Truce

By BERT OAKLEY
SAIGON (UPI) — Rockets crashed into Saigon and Da Nang before dawn Sunday, and Communist troops opened fire on Allied forces inside the South Vietnamese capital in what could be the opening phase of a long awaited Viet Cong offensive.

At least six rockets exploded in Saigon in a barrage that began at 2 a.m. (noon Saturday CST). Some hit near South Vietnamese Navy headquarters along the waterfront. Rifle and machine gun fire crackled through the streets of the downtown area.

The attack on Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, hit at least four areas around the sprawling U.S. air base, military spokesmen reported.

Both rockets and mortar shells fell into the huge military facility 300 miles northeast of Saigon, and small arms fire could be heard in the area. The shells hit Da Nang's Marine and Air Force bases, the Marine

ambitious force supply headquarters and the waterfront district, officials said.

The shelling of Saigon was the first artillery assault on the city since Oct. 21-Nov. 1, 1968, when 14 rockets crashed into the city, killing at least 21 persons and wounding 78 others.

The attacks early Sunday came less than 24 hours after the end of a week-long truce for the lunar new year (Tet) proclaimed but often violated by the Viet Cong.

U.S. and South Vietnamese commanders have been warning of a major offensive by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces for weeks, but intelligence reports as late as Friday said Saigon itself would be spared.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander, said Friday there was "massive evidence" that Communist forces were preparing a major offensive in the area around Saigon and that Saigon should be prepared for shelling.

In the Saigon attack Sunday, the sound of exploding shells and machine gun and rifle burst could be clearly heard in the (See REDS, Page 3)

Smith Stressing More Vocational Education Aims

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith picked a theme for his administration this week, and it turned out to be the same theme as his predecessor's—education.

Smith, however, is shifting the emphasis from higher education, which was John Connally's first concern, to vocational and technical education.

"I would like to be remembered as the governor who worked to provide a great program of vocational and technical education available to all of our people," Smith said in his first budget message.

Smith's budget would nearly double general revenue spending for education—from \$521 million this biennium to \$929 million in 1970-71.

It would increase general revenue spending for vocational training from \$8.1 million to \$34.3 million in the next two years.

Vocational training has been high on Smith's list of priorities for years. In the primary campaign last year, it was the closest thing he had to a platform.

Lists Reasons
In his budget message last week, he gave some reasons for this emphasis.

He said he wants the school children who read about his administration in history books to be "properly housed and clothed, have good food on the table, and, from the top to the bottom of the economic strata, they should be afforded equal opportunities to learn so they can earn the basic necessities of life.

"They must come from homes where parents have pride gained from the ability to make one's own way.

"Welfare lines in this state must be replaced with lines into the classroom, where skills (See SMITH, Page 3)

Lebanese Politician Condemns Commando Attacks By Arabs

By United Press International
The statement in Beirut by of a Jerusalem supermarket on Friday.

A leading leftwing politician in Lebanon Saturday condemned Arab commando attacks against Israeli civilian targets and said the emphasis must be placed on economic and military objectives.

The Lebanese politician has been an outspoken champion of the commandos, and his comments were considered significant.

In Cairo, Egyptian newspapers carried mysterious reports about an unidentified submarine and hinted it unloaded Arab commandos somewhere on the coast of occupied Sinai. There was no official confirmation.

In Jerusalem, police still held 60 suspects rounded up in the aftermath of the supermarket blast which killed two Israelis. But there were no new incidents Saturday and the city returned to near normal conditions.

Kamal Jumblat, in a signed editorial appearing in his weekly Beirut newspaper, said Arab commando groups "must end the killing of civilians and direct their efforts at economic and military targets." He spoke out against the Zurich raid on the El Al jetliner.

"The choice of neutral Switzerland, whose sympathies are with the Palestinian and Arab cause and which has supported (See ARABS, Page 3)

ToT Livestock Show Slated for March 3-5

The March 3 to 5 Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, as host, The public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door.

Tuesday morning will see the Future Farmers of America judging contest and the Hereford breeding cattle will be judged in the afternoon. Dee Burns, Lubbock, will be judge.

That night at the Coronado Inn the Breeders banquet will take place. Tickets for the dinner will be available at the Chamber of Commerce and at the stock show grounds.

The Junior Livestock judges will be L. M. Hargrave, hogs, and Charles Smallwood, steers. Auctioneer at the Junior and Hereford sales will be Col. Walter Britten, College Station.

The Livestock Show was organized in 1945, this year marking its 25th anniversary. The show includes exhibitors from six counties—Gray, Wheeler, Carson, Hemphill, Ochiltree, and Roberts.

Clyde Carruth is agriculture committee chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the annual event.

Earl Breeding, Miami, is president of the Hereford Breeders Association.

"The public is urged to support this fine project," said George B. Cree, chamber president. "Agriculture and livestock are still our basic industry."

Monday with the launch of a twin-eyed television probe designed to scout the planet Mars July 31. The Mariner-6 spacecraft will radio back up to 124 closeup pictures showing the martian surface in 10 times greater detail than ever before seen.

At 1:35 a.m. Wednesday, the space agency plans to orbit a new Tiros weather satellite to reinforce the global weather watch operated by the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA).

The preliminary portion of the long Apollo 9 countdown got underway on schedule at 4 a.m. Saturday.

Britain, France Agree Over NATO

LONDON (UPI)—Britain announced Saturday night its ambassador to Paris, Christopher Soames, would return to London Sunday for consultations on a bitter Anglo-French dispute over allegations that President Charles de Gaulle had suggested scrapping NATO and the Common Market.

The foreign office announced the move after Britain, in a direct public rebuff to De Gaulle, pledged anew its friendship with the United States and loyalty to the Atlantic Alliance and warned it would not go along with any French plan to ease the United States out of Europe.

A foreign office spokesman said Soames would see Foreign Minister Michael Stewart and "possibly also" Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

He said the British ambassador would be reporting on a Saturday night meeting in Paris with French Foreign Minister Michel Debre and a terse exchange between Paris and London since two French newspapers first reported De Gaulle's suggestions Friday.

Astros Ready Mooncraft Test

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—A countdown began Saturday for the launch of three astronauts in America's most ambitious space mission—a 10 day earth orbital voyage in which they will test the nation's machinery for reaching the moon.

Hinging on the outcome will be America's plans to land two men on the lunar surface this summer.

During the vital flight Apollo 9 astronauts James A. McDivitt, 39, David R. Scott, 36, and Russell L. Schweickart, 33, will fly two spacecraft they call "Gumdrop" and "Spider."

Object of the mission is to check out the four-legged lunar module landing craft in a test

down in space by man for the first time in the relative safety of an orbit no more than 310 miles above earth.

Heavy Schedule
The jam-packed flight plan calls for crew transfers between the command ship and the lunar lander, an intricate rendezvous and docking operation, and a two-hour spacewalk by Schweickart to test the breathing apparatus moon explorers will use.

"We have a very complex set of hardware and a very complex set of maneuvers to go through," McDivitt said in an interview. "I think everything is going to work."

To aid radio communications

when the two ships are apart, the astronauts nicknamed the lunar module "Spider" because it looks like a bug. They call the command ship "Gumdrop" because it was cloaked in blue wrappings when it was shipped to the moonport.

The three spacemen are scheduled to begin their adventure when the five engines on the first stage of their Saturn 5 rocket road into life at 10 a.m. CST Friday. An Atlantic Ocean splashdown is scheduled for 8:47 a.m. March 10.

The launch will climax one of the busiest and most significant weeks in space the United States has ever planned.

It will begin at 7:14 p.m. CST

Truman Appears In Better Health

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman, recovering from a touch of the flu, dined on a poached egg, toast and hot tea Saturday and told doctors he wanted to go home from the hospital.

A medical bulletin from Research Hospital and Medical Center Saturday said the nation's 33rd President had a good night's sleep and visited for several hours with his wife Bess. Both are 81.

"During the night he slept well. He seems to have enjoyed the change to a soft diet," the bulletin said.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has developed signs of an "acute intestinal obstruction" while recovering at Walter Reed Army Medical Center from a series of heart attacks, hospital officials said Saturday night.

Doctors said "conservative measures" were being taken to relieve the obstruction and further observation would be necessary to determine if surgery would be performed on the 78-year-old general.

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The Prairie Wind

By CLEO TOM TERRY

SKELLYTOWN — For many years cowboys carried the mail. It used to come out from Panhandle to parts of Spring Creek and Canadian River neighborhoods. The Weatherly Ranch cowboys got it on over to the small ranches. Later it was picked up at Old Isom.

The first "Uncle Sam" contract was let to "old man Packer". He brought it from Isom to the Weatherly Ranch. The Weatherly cowboys, or sometimes Sid Hedgecock, took it on across the River to Plemons, the county-seat and the only town in Hutchinson County.

During the summers Leonard Whitesides, just a boy, carried the mail from Isom over on Spring Creek to the old Alhambra post office. He carried it in a one-horse cart. In the winters, Leonard went to school Plemons, the county-seat and post office was moved from the creek up to what the Turkey Track cowboys called "Nubbin Ridge." Rupert Terry and old Roany, brought the mail from Isom on to Alhambra—postoffice and general store. The first Alhambra postmaster was Mrs. Silas Brown. Later on, when the Browns were getting ready to move, Mrs. Brown urged her near neighbor, C. S. Terry, who at that time also lived almost on the banks of Spring Creek, to take the post office. He did, but it was sometime before the appointment came through from the Postmaster General. That did not stop the mail going through, however! The mail route came right on to old Alhambra, and the acting postmaster was C. S. (Alhambra) Terry. He ran the postoffice on Spring Creek and later on for a number of years the postoffice and general store in the White Deer Creek community, where he built his permanent home. He was named Alhambra Terry because he had the postoffice. The local blacksmith was "Uncle Jimmy" Terry, no relation, and his sons, Wade and

Charlie and grandson Charlie Austin also were Terry residents of the little community variously called White Deer Creek, after the "White Deer Grade and High School and Nubbin Ridge after the crops which produced, not nubbins but good corn and crook neck maize.

But the man responsible for the name of the postoffice was a cowboy named Anerido, from Tennessee. He asked that the name be requested in honor of his home town of Alhambra, Tenn., at the time that Leonard Whitesides was carrying mail to the first Alhambra, which then was not named. Many years later, Bessie Terry, daughter-in-law of Alhambra Terry, became postmistress of Alhambra, then moved to its last location, the Hugh Terry farm over west of Spring Creek.

Later Leonard Whitesides got the U.S. contract to carry the mail from Old Isom to Alhambra and Bill Howe the one to carry it on across the Canadian River. Leonard Whitesides, in telling this, stated that he didn't know for sure if Bill had the contract or if he had sub-contracted it from Leonard's father, Jim Whitesides.

An earlier cowboy who carried the mail for the Whitesides was Dave Blaiker. But that was a long time before, when the mail came straight from Panhandle to the Weatherly Ranch, and there was no Isom.

Tillie Thompson of White Deer was then assistant postmaster of Peacevale and the postmaster was Idell Crumpacker Coffee. The carrier who brought this mail was named Mr. Pike. And he worked a span of little mules to a buckboard. The mail came all the way from Cleburn thence to Miami and then to Peacevale in the edge of Roberts county. The old Peacevale postoffice also had a ranch house, belonging to the Coffees and there was a room

where Mr. Pike stayed on his mail runs. Until a few years ago, the old Peacevale sign still stood. Then George Coffee brought it home with him but was reluctant to put it up. Mrs. Thompson urged him to display it, saying "this fine home on the Coffee Ranch is a far cry from the old Coffee Peacevale Ranch, but that was your Dad and Mother, and this is your heritage. Who has a better right to put it up?"

Rob Harlan branded about forty calves on Saturday. Helping were his sons and men from the Crutch and Whittenberg Ranches and Buel Gray. The early morning mist and rain cleared off just long enough to give them a fine evening for the job.

And the same afternoon Bill Thompson and Leonard Johnson were windmilling at the Rattlesnake and Thompson mills. When they got a new working barrel in one well and after they'd found out that the mills were pumping pretty good and standing in several feet of water they decided to call it a job.

This Rattlesnake windmill was named that after Dr. R. A. Duncan killed several dozen rattlers there one day. Long ago, Ernie and Lillie Jones and my dog, Teddy, killed rattler after rattler sunning on the banks north of the mill, while keeping their children, Cleo Tom and Willie Frank, corraled safely in the wagon. But it was never the Rattlesnake to us; just our north mill in the north pasture!

The Thompson mill was at the place once known as the Grover Swift place, and renowned to us children for its gorgeous peacocks, trailing their shining tails on the ground. Later it was the W. Jones place for many years, a community center and a place of learning with many books in a fascinating library.

The Antarctic Ocean no longer appears on maps because, with our expanding knowledge of the world, we have learned that the Antarctic is a continent, not an ocean.

Nixon to Discuss Nuclear Treaty With West German Chancellor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The United States and West Germany have become close allies in the years since the end of World War II and President Nixon has made Bonn a major stop on his European tour. An analysis of the reasons for this follows.

By WELLINGTON LONG
BONN (UPI)—President Nixon's main task here will be to overcome West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's conditional rejection of the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons which the United States and the Soviet Union negotiated a year ago.

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All other issues scheduled for discussion during the American chief executive's visit here and in West Berlin will be assessed for their influence on the nuclear decision.

The West German government is torn by a bitter controversy over the nonproliferation treaty. Chancellor Kiesinger, a Christian Democrat, has given the treaty what editorial writer Hans Eich described as "a conditional no."

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, leader of the Social Democrats, has given it a "conditional yes."

As things stand now, the nuclear question could be the main issue of the parliamentary election to be held in September or October, and could presumably destroy the three-year-old government coalition even before then.

On the surface, Kiesinger and his Christian Democrats are worried about the Soviet claim that it has a right under the charter of the United Nations to intervene in Germany as a former enemy state if the latter appears to be violating the peace.

"The Soviet presumption of the right of intervention is an extraordinary difficulty, and if it is maintained, it would be impossible to sign the treaty," Kiesinger told his parliament.

"We (also) are worried about the possible abuse of the right of control and inspection," Brandt, on the other hand, considers this argument to be a legalist lint-picking, and says that "anyone who considers power politics in this age and depends on legalisms is naive."

He adds that Germany got as many amendments in the treaty as was possible before the Americans and Russians signed it, and that Germany now would be hurting only itself by refusing to adhere to it.

But behind the debate over these legalisms are real concerns about future American

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And Another Thing

By RUTH LEWIS

Dear GW: Yesterday was your birthday. Everybody in the world—almost—knows that. Just ask any foreign student at an American university or perhaps at high school. They've all heard of you and your later compatriot, Abraham Lincoln. They hold up the two of you as examples to youth in Hong Kong, Tokyo, West Berlin, Bangkok, Warsaw. It's true: I've heard 'em.

"You have heard of George Washington?" I asked a young Chinese escapee from the Communists.

"Oh yes, I know HIM!" the young man answered quickly. And I believe he does. Perhaps better than American students are acquainted with you, sir.

In America we have heard your name so much from kindergarten on that it may have become just slightly dusted over with a film of indifference. But not to these young persons from struggling nations where the freedoms we enjoy are still elusive, chimerical.

But you were more than the Father of Our Country, despite your glorious record in the Revolution and at the constitutional convention. For instance, you were an athlete at age 16. Swede Lee would have played you at halfback surely, if you and he had heard of football at the time.

You were a practiced woodsman, too, and you really did throw that stone across the Potomac River—not a dollar, as the story goes, for you were not one to throw money around. You were an expert rifleman even before the French and Indian War and everybody

knows how you sat your horse, like the professional you were.

One of the first American engineers, you also were a distinguished country gentleman, one of the earliest agriculturalists to practice crop rotation and soil conservation.

It is a tragedy that today's wonder drugs had not been dreamed of in your time, for your attack of quinsy, coming close on the heels of an early morning ride in a Virginia snowstorm, would surely have responded to—let's say—a shot of penicillin and you would, at 67, have been saved for many further morning rides.

You died like the gentleman you were. Sending your wife to her bedroom to rest but knowing the end was nearing, you said to the upper servant who was attending you, when he asked if he could perform some small service, "Well, I guess it a duty we owe each other."

For your time you did a rich man, with a fortune of about \$500,000. And you had made provision for the gradual freeing of all your slaves in the carefully prepared will you had executed years earlier.

Your name will live forever in the annals of the nation you helped to found. I myself have lived on Washington Street in two separate states. There are uncounted streets and boulevards elsewhere in your United States, as well as a state, our national capital, rivers, highways, bridges, schools and even churches that have been named in your honor.

But we need none of these reminders of you, not once a year but always. For your name and your character are even more firmly enshrined in our hearts.

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions:

- Mrs. Dora E. Watkins, 1209 S. Clark.
- Baby Girl Kinsey, 1332 Christine.
- Baby Hoyt Dee Handley, Skellytown.
- Mrs. Mary E. Burdette, 1616 Mary Ellen.
- Charles T. Cain, 624 N. Dwight.
- John Stephens, Groom.
- Mrs. Anna Mae Hayes, 217 1/2 E. Kingsmill.
- Mrs. Imelda Pauline Harrison, Alnared.
- Mrs. Bess Danielson, Pampa.
- Mrs. Alice Jean Ferguson, Canadian.
- Byron Christopher Hulsey, 1825 Dogwood.
- Mrs. Dorothy Mae Seiber, Stinnett.
- Mrs. Faye S. Chilton, 123 N. Nelson.

Dismissals:

- Vernon Stewart, Phillips.
 - Mrs. Carolyn Talburt, 443 Hill.
 - James L. Watson, 629 N. Christy.
 - Mrs. Mae Bell Johnson, 738 S. Gray.
 - Mrs. Leona Pearl Allen, 1217 E. Kingsmill.
 - Mrs. Olga Savchenko, Vida, Oregon.
 - Mrs. Della Tucker, 517 N. Christy.
 - Mrs. Bonnie Brazil, 711 Bradley Dr.
 - Mrs. Linda Boykin, 627 N. Christy.
 - Baby Boy Boykin, 627 N. Christy.
 - Mrs. Annie Williams, 419 Harlem.
 - Mrs. Sallie Baldwin, 1918 Beech.
 - Floyd M. Miller, 1125 S. Nelson.
 - Mrs. Mamie Stapleton, 211 Gillispie.
 - Mrs. Sadie Lane, Skellytown.
 - Mrs. June Ann Whitaker, Shamrock.
 - Stephen Wilson, 121 E. 26th.
 - Audie Morgan, Panhandle.
- CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kinsey, 1332 Christine, on the birth of a girl at 6:03 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Barrett Leasing Co., Pampa, Ford
Welex, Div. of Halliburton Co., Houston, Ford.
Euleen Parsons, 2000 Mary Ellen, Chevrolet.
Loyd B. Anderson, 1130 E. Foster, Chevrolet.

DOES WONDERS FOR WOOD



PRATT & LAMBERT VARMOR

An extraordinarily hard, clear finish for exterior and interior wood surfaces. It resists food acids, cleaners, detergents. It offers extraordinary protection against wear and weather; outlasts ordinary varnish as much as 100%! Excellent for floors, paneling, furniture, doors, siding, even boats. Gloss or Satin lusters.

\$10⁷⁰ Gal.

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		CEPECOL Antibacterial Mouthwash 20-oz. - Reg. \$1.49 \$1⁰⁹		BUFFERIN Works in Half the Time 225's - Reg. \$2.95 \$2²⁹
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Great Value Days Sale

Prices Good While Supplies Last: Now to March 1st

PERTUSSIN Medicated Vaporizer Spray 10-oz. Reg. \$1.89 \$1³⁴	Congespirin Relieves Congestion And Headache 36's Reg. 79c 59c
Breck Hair Color 12 available shades Reg. \$2.00 \$1⁶⁹	PACQUINS Hand Cream Normal, Extra Dry 5.75-oz. Reg. \$1.00 74c
GELUSIL Antacid Tablets 100's Reg. \$2.10 \$1⁶⁹	Your Associated Druggists
Alberto VO5 Shampoo, Regular, Dry, Super 7 oz., Reg. \$1.09 84c	BARNEY'S PHARMACY 300 S. Cuyler MO 4-6868
MODESS Regular Bonus Pack 12's, Reg. 59c 49c	Hi-land Pharmacy QUALITY SERVICE 1807 N. Hobart MO 4-2509
Anusol Suppositories Pain Reliever 12's, Reg. \$1.49 \$1⁰⁹	Miller-Hood Pharmacy BETTER DRUG SERVICE JOE MILLER We Deliver JACK HOOD 1122 ALCOCK ST. PAMPA, TEXAS
SOFF PUFFS J & J 100's Large 260's Small Reg. 79c 54c	Richard Drug Tom Beard Pampa's Synonym For Drugs 111 N. Cuyler Phone MO 5-5747
New Mennen Protein 29 Gel Hair Groom 3-oz., Reg. 98c 84c	

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Coronado Center

WHAT LENT MEANS TO ME

Editor's Note: The following are again reminded of His passion and love for them. What better time is there, also, to contemplate and re-examine our relationship with our fellowman, an excellent indication of our relationship with God.

"Fellowman," we sometimes forget, is not just a person who is of our own race, color or creed. God speaks to us loud and clear about our brother, but too many of us are not listening!

"Have we not all one Father? Hath not one God created us?" (Mal. 2:10.)

This is the time of year to remember that Christ took our sins to the cross, and only through Him are we saved. This is the time of year to direct our lives toward the great ends of service, kindness and spiritual wellbeing. This is the time of year to make our peace with God, so that we may have peace within ourselves.

Rom 5:1: "Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernie D. Grady, Zion Lutheran Church.

We have begun the 40 weeks from Ash Wednesday to Easter observed by Christians to commemorate Christ's fasting, betrayal, arrest, crucifixion and the glory of His resurrection.

Just as the Advent season prepares us for the birth of Jesus, so the season of Lent gives us the daily opportunity of marveling at the love of God which impelled Him to sacrifice His beloved Son for our sins.

Most Christians are inclined to go through the year with the memory of Christ suffering for them tucked safely in the back of their minds. Now will be the time for this great truth to be brought forward and vividly relived — They can see Him lifted up on that Cross — They can see the blood and suffering. They remember that it was for them that this was endured, and

Guest minister will be the Rev. Mark Williams, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Plainview. Special and congregational music will be directed by Morris Killee.

The Rev. Williams is a graduate of Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, with the bachelor of divinity degree, and has served St. John's Church of Corpus Christi nine years and St. John's of Lubbock for five years. He moved to Plainview in 1968. He's married and the father of a son and a daughter, John Mark and Mary Jean.

Following the 7 a.m. worship service daily, coffee and doughnuts will be served in Fellowship Hall. The hour has been chosen in consideration of members who must be at work by 8 a.m., Dr. Seago notes.

All members, as well as the public, are invited.

MIAMI — Ronnie Childress showed the grand champion steer and Joe Guerrero the top barrow Saturday during the 22nd Annual Roberts County Junior Livestock show in the County barn.

The grand champ steer was owned by Breeding and Caldwell and Hilton Tarrent of Abilene owns the grand champ barrow.

Cheryl Maddox with Wayne Maddox owner, had the top prize for showmanship for steers and Joe Lunsford with Guy Michaels as breeder won the award in the barrow class.

Betty Lou Tolbert showed the top Angus and the winner is owned by Bill Stockstill. The top hereford is owned by Hereford Heifer farm and shown by Childress.

The new alignment came about after Boxwell Brothers announced in January its intention to discontinue service in Perryton and Spearman as of March 1.

The new service will be operated chiefly by fire department personnel, it's planned. Bids are to be opened March 4 for a station wagon-type ambulance. One ambulance offered for sale by Boxwell Brothers will be accepted and both vehicles will be equipped with recommended first-aid devices.

Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home, Euell Vestal, 64, born May 5, 1904, in Pioneer, died at 3:45 a.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital. A resident of 502 N. Dwight, he had lived here one year and been a White Deer and Skellytown resident about 20 years.

An employee of Texaco for 18 years as a pumper, he was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Thornburg, Tyler, and Mrs. George Bison, Perryton; one sister, Mrs. Reba Cade, White Deer; one nephew, Ronnie Cade, Skellytown, and six grandchildren.

The body will be sent to Cross Plains for funeral services there at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in a Cross Plains cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Hukill, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Ken Reeves, Pampa; one son, Max Hukill, Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Rolla J. Sailor, Pampa; one brother, Omar Hukill, Aurora, Mo., and nine grandchildren.

Borger Woman Suffers Injury In Car Accident

A 59-year-old Borger woman was listed as "satisfactory" in Highland General Hospital Saturday evening following a one-car turnover just outside the city limits of Pampa on Highway 152.

Attending physician Dr. Charles H. Ashby said Mrs. Mina Rinehart had fractured ribs and knee and suffered cuts and bruises from the accident.

Investigating Texas Trooper Paul Geiser said the woman, traveling towards Pampa, ran off the roadway into a muddy field, where the car overturned three and one-half times.

Geiser said he estimated the vehicle rolled 184 feet before coming to rest on its top. Mrs. Rinehart was thrown from the car and taken to the hospital by Carmichael-Whitley ambulance service.



REV. MARK WILLIAMS
... guest minister

First Methodist Slates Revival

A series of special revival services entitled "Five Nights for God" will begin tonight at First United Methodist Church, continuing through Thursday, according to the Rev. Dewitt Seago, minister.

Tonight's service will be at the regular Sunday evening hour of 6:15 Monday through Thursday worship will be at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Verna Keel Funeral Chapel in Gainesville, with a graveside service at 3 p.m. Monday at Paducah Cemetery.

Obituaries

THOMAS J. BRITT
Thomas J. Britt, 86, died at Highland General Hospital at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. A resident of 811 1/2 S. Gray, he was born in Fannin County, Jan. 19, 1883, and moved here from Ladonia in 1941.

He was a plumber and a member of Progressive Baptist Church.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Annie Mae Porter and Mrs. Roberta Berry, both of Ladonia; Mrs. Corine Dowdy and Mrs. Geneta Britt, both of Pampa; three sons, Willie Britt, Wichita Falls; Ernest Britt, Amarillo, and Clarence Britt, Pampa; 31 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home, Euell Vestal, 64, born May 5, 1904, in Pioneer, died at 3:45 a.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital. A resident of 502 N. Dwight, he had lived here one year and been a White Deer and Skellytown resident about 20 years.

An employee of Texaco for 18 years as a pumper, he was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Thornburg, Tyler, and Mrs. George Bison, Perryton; one sister, Mrs. Reba Cade, White Deer; one nephew, Ronnie Cade, Skellytown, and six grandchildren.

Obituaries

EDWARD J. BROOKS
Edward Johnson Brooks, 53, a former Pampa policeman, died at 4 p.m. Friday. He was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joyce Groves of Gainesville, when he suffered a stroke and died en route to Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Born in Collin County Oct. 11, 1915, he was a World War II veteran and served as a city policeman in Pampa in 1946-47 and also as a policeman in Carlsbad, N.M. He had been a security guard at a Las Vegas, Nev., nightclub for several years before he retired after suffering a heart attack.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Joyce Groves, Gainesville; Mrs. Flo Rita Fisher, Garland; Mrs. Barbara Chisum, Pampa, and Sandy Brooks, Carlsbad, N.M.; a stepdaughter, Sharon Brooks, Carlsbad, N.M.; three brothers, Marvin and William, both of Fort Worth, and Roy Brooks, Mineral Wells.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Verna Keel Funeral Chapel in Gainesville, with a graveside service at 3 p.m. Monday at Paducah Cemetery.

Obituaries

F. A. HUKILL
F. A. Hukill, 63, born Feb. 14, 1906, in McPherson, Kan., died at 1:40 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital. A resident of 623 N. Somerville, he moved here in 1918 from McPherson and owned and operated the F. A. Hukill Brake and Electric Shop at 109 S. Ward.

He graduated from Pampa High School in 1924, and was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Hukill, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Ken Reeves, Pampa; one son, Max Hukill, Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Rolla J. Sailor, Pampa; one brother, Omar Hukill, Aurora, Mo., and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Palbearers will be Don Taylor, Rex McKay, Charles Lockhart, Ernest Ludecke, Winford Swain and Derrell Hogsett. Honorary palbearers will be Carl Lawrence, Bob Carmichael, Vernon Hall, Paul Carmichael, Park Erown, Herman Whitley and Ben Lockhart.

Nixon

(Continued From Page 1)
umbrella which has shielded French President Charles de Gaulle from at least five assassination attempts.

Installing Gas Air Conditioning is a Snow Job

CALL PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



AFTER THE WRECK — This 1962 Buick was totaled when the driver, Mrs. Mina Rinehart, 59, of Borger, ran off the roadway into a muddy field, turned over three

and one-half times and rolled 184 feet before coming to rest on its top. Mrs. Rinehart was listed in satisfactory condition in Highland General Hospital.

Miami Principal Given Contract

MIAMI — Principal H. D. Adams of Miami schools has been given a new contract for one year by a majority vote of the board of trustees. A salary increase of \$550 also was granted.

Reds

(Continued From Page 1)
downtown district shortly after 2 a.m.

"We have a lot of Viet Cong automatic weapons fire from across the canal," one U.S. military police unit reported to headquarters from the downtown region.

The MPs apparently were

Hill To Address Teachers' Group

John E. Hill, field representative of Texas State Teachers Association, will speak to Pampa area teachers attending the Gray-Roberts County Teachers Association dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in Pampa High School.

His topic will be "How to Actively Support the TSTA Legislative Program." A former Baylor University and University of Houston student, he coached high school basketball and taught history in Wharton. He has also been an elementary school principal in Hempstead and Bay City.

referring to the Rach Ben Ngie Canal stretching through the downtown area and leading into the Saigon River.

Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

Nice used men's suits and pants, 39 long, MO 5-3458. Sharon Fagg of Perryton High School is performing this weekend with the Texas All-State Choir, Symphonic Band and Symphony Orchestra at San Antonio during the annual convention of the Texas Music Educators Association.

Poodle grooming, complete, \$7.50, Lynn Klein, MO 4-4089. Charles Woodfin, Miami, until recently cashier of First State Bank, Miami, has been named assistant cashier of the Grove State Bank, Dallas, it was announced. He is a native of Winooski, Vt., and a graduate of East Texas State University, Commerce. He and his wife are parents of two children, Mike and Dana.

Garage sale. Household items, toys, clothing and furniture. Saturday and Monday, 2200 Dogwood.

Pupils of the first, second, seventh and eighth grades in Miami schools will be given tuberculosis screening tests Wednesday, Feb. 26, according to Dr. S. J. Montgomery, county health officer. Mrs. Lois Stephens, school nurse, will assist.

Civic Culture Club will meet with Mrs. Floyd Pennington, 1100 Alcock, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Roses — wholesale price, bare root 75c to \$1.95. Fruit trees, \$1.50 to \$4.50. Evergreens, Colorado blue spruce, shade trees and Lava rock. Farm and Home Supply, Price Road.

White Deer-Junior Historians met recently and set Pioneer Day for March 6. Members recognized for painting the barn at the Square House Museum, at Panhandle were Ila Grayson, Cindy Jordan, Cathy Jordan, Karen Krites, Frar Slagle, Jenny Hawpe, Api. Burkart, and Lawson Shaw.

Jewel's Beauty Shop has reopened. Operators: Jewel Chapman and Tootie Nickell, 1302 E. Francis, MO 5-3261.

Amarillo's Federation of Women's Clubs will present the ninth annual Sunday Afternoon Concert Series at 3 p.m. today at the club building, 2001 Wolfen Circle, in Amarillo. Virgean Latson, Amarillo, will be guest pianist. Other performers are the West Texas University Piano Trio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Franks and two children of Plainview, visited recently in Skellytown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and daughter, Billie, Skellytown, had as week end guests in their home recently Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bates and three children of Hart.

Desire tutor for bridge. MO 3-3128.

Mr. L. L. Vaughn, Skellytown, has been dismissed from Highland General Hospital, after several weeks hospitalization.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Rogers, Canyon, visited recently with his parents Rev. and Mrs. Murle Rogers, Rev. Rogers is the pastor of Skellytown First Baptist Church.



SCOUT AWARD — John S. Chittenden, 13, on of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chittenden, recently received his Eagle Scout Rank at Troop 34 Court of Honor, and his God and Country from First Presbyterian Church.

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BEERY'S WORLD



"WHEW—these religious holiday cease-fires are REALLY rough!"

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hayden Stone Inc. notes that in a market where prices are clearly moving simultaneously in both directions "whether a specific stock should be bought, held, or sold is infinitely more important to decide than which way the general market or the averages are headed." It is a sure sign that professional investors are becoming more influential in the market when "more and more individual stocks are reforming in line with their own fundamental and technical prospects, independent of general market swings." The firm adds, "issues that hold the best or advance countertrend during periods of reaction are usually the most attractive to buy and hold for better-than-average performance during a recovery period."

Wright Advisory Reports says the "stock market's credibility gap is wide open for all to see." The average NYSE listed common stock, the firm notes, is priced at more than 20 times 1968 earnings and the disparity is further thrown into relief by the Republican administration's determination to cut down prices, profits and paper stock market values.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis feel that unexpected favorable news could spark a sharp rise, but otherwise, the extent of the market's decline and its news background indicate that "some further time may elapse before a sustained uptrend in stock prices may occur."

In 1950 Hungary sentenced American businessman Robert Vogeler to 15 years in prison on charges of espionage. Vogeler served 17 months and was released in April of 1951.

Marijuana is Popular As Chewing Gum

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four articles dealing with the wide use of marijuana in the United States, including its primary source, how it reaches the country, its popularity and effects on users.

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Marijuana is as easy for Dallas teenagers to acquire as chewing gum—and it is the 13 to 15 year old group that is most interested in trying it.

In Portland, Ore., marijuana parties have replaced beer busts when high school boys are looking for "kicks."

The editor of an Albuquerque, N.M. high school paper estimates 25 per cent of the student body has at least tried marijuana.

A 15-year-old high school coed

in Edinburg, Texas, says "more and more kids are getting picked up on narcotics charges."

In New York City, a 16-year-old high school girl summed up the attitude of many teenagers when she said: "Adults drink booze. We smoke pot."

Other Names
Call it by any other name—and those names include "pot," "grass" and "weed"—the sweet smell of marijuana is pervading colleges, high schools and even junior highs literally from coast to coast.

Exact figures are difficult to arrive at, since smoking marijuana is an illegal activity. Dr. Joel Fort, in the October, 1968 issue of the magazine "Psychiatric Opinion," says "It is estimated that in the United States 15-20 per cent of college students and 20-40 per cent of urban high school students use or have used it."

A United Press International nationwide survey revealed there was some marijuana use among teen-agers in almost every community sampled. And even where teen-agers said marijuana smoking was very limited, the young people responding added that it was readily available to those who wanted it.

Dr. Henry Brill, director of Pilgrim State Hospital in West Brentwood, Long Island, part of New York State's department of mental hygiene, is an expert on marijuana and a former vice chairman of the state narcotic addiction control commission. He said in an interview:

Mysteries of Life
"Marijuana and drug taking in general is a disorder of youth and of young males. It reaches its peak in the middle or late teens."

He said drugs are a problem "at the age of puberty and beyond."

"Why this suddenly happens is one of the mysteries of life," he added, "Just as it is a

Christopher Bates, 18, a student at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, was one of 14 teen-agers arrested on marijuana charges recently in the Philadelphia suburb of Springfield Township, Montgomery County. He classifies adult shock at teen-agers marijuana use as "childish" and says "they don't know anything about it and they fear the unknown."

The youth says he and his friends "feel it is no big thing... and a lot of adults are beginning to look at it that way, too... it is considered status to smoke pot!" He added:

"I don't see why I would get hooked on stronger drugs unless I had a psychiatric problem. I feel secure. I really think that what I smoke is nobody's business, I'm not hurting anyone, I'm not a burglar."

Tim Sharp, 17, student council president at Miami Beach High School, called drugs "our biggest problem today" and said:

"I guess a lot of kids think they can't find anything better to do, so they try pot. And a lot of them don't even make a secret of it anymore. They talk about it quite openly. We definitely need more programs in the schools, explaining the

NEWS BRIEFS
HARRIMAN MEETING
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon arranged a meeting Thursday with former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, presumably to discuss the chief executive's forthcoming European tour and the Vietnam peace talks.

The session with Harriman, former chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris talks, was set for 3:15 p.m. EST, just after a meeting between Nixon and Gen. David Burchenal, deputy commander of U.S. Forces in Europe.

Candle Fish
The colachan, a fish found in the northern Pacific, is so fat and oily that when dried it can be used as a candle by merely drawing a wick through it.

dangers of drugs and how one can lead to another and so on. These programs better begin at a very early age—junior high at the latest. You might not believe me, but I've had reliable reports of elementary school kids smoking pot."

Psychiatrists, police around the country—and some unfortunate shocked and worried parents—have learned to believe.

Next: The Effects



IT'S A NO-NO, but that milk is irresistible. Caught in Tanzania, East Africa, the bushbaby was tamed for a movie role and then became a pet for 14-year-old English actress Margaret Brooks.

SSIC Calls Inflation the Nation's Major Problem on Domestic Front

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—In a special Washington's Birthday statement yesterday, the Southern States Industrial Council today called for honesty in facing up to what it termed the nation's major domestic problem—inflation.

Pointing to a rise of 4.7 percent in the Consumer Price Index during the past year, the SSIC said that inflation is "robbing American workers of the fruits of their labors and subjecting retired persons and those on fixed incomes to severe hardship."

"The Nixon administration must take a realistic and hard-headed approach to reductions in government spending, the key to the inflation problem," said the SSIC, in a statement issued from its headquarters here along with a proposed "Program for the Nation." The SSIC represents some 3,000 major industrial and business firms both inside and outside the South. Current president of

the SSIC is W.L. Thornton of St. Augustine, Florida president of the Florida East Coast RY.

"Our national leaders can take a lesson from the Father of Our Country and tell the people the truth, no matter how unpleasant it may be," the SSIC declared. "And the truth is that we cannot go on with the extravagant spending of Federal funds at home and abroad and at the same time bring inflation under control."

Among the specific steps recommended by the SSIC in its "Program for the Nation" were elimination of War on Poverty spending and substantial cutbacks in foreign aid. It also called for reform in Congressional procedures for enactment of spending legislation.

"Congress has lost control over Federal expenditures and acts on spending bills without relating them to revenue and without knowing whether it is creating a deficit or a surplus. The SSIC advocates one general expenditure authorization for each fiscal year."

The SSIC said it viewed with grave concern mounting violence and lawlessness ostensibly carried out in support of various aspects of civil rights and by opponents of the Vietnam War.

The SSIC expressed strong opposition to unionization of public employees and urged the states to forbid strikes by these employees. It advocated placing unions under the anti-trust laws in the same manner as business and industry, and taking labor-management disputes out of the National Labor Relations Board and placing them in the hands of the Federal courts.

"The NLRB has completely lost any inclination to act as an impartial judicial body. Instead, it has become a policy-making tribunal which is blatantly pro-union, anti-employer and anti-free enterprise," the SSIC declared.

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MEATS:
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Chicken Fried Steak with Brown or Cream Gravy 69c

VEGETABLES:
Vegetable Medley au Gratin 25c
Country-Style Corn on the Cob 25c
Blue Lake Green Beans 20c
Dutch Brussels Sprouts 22c
Beets with Orange Sauce 16c
Baked Idaho Potato with Butter or Sour Cream and Chives 20c

SALADS:
Apple Crunch Nut Gelatin 22c
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Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 48c
Sweet and Sour Asparagus Spears 20c
Cucumber and Tomato Salad 20c
Carrot and Raisin Salad 15c

DESSERTS:
German Chocolate Cake 20c
Lemon Ice Box Pie 25c
Chocolate Chiffon Pie with Whipped Cream 25c
Luscious Cherry Fruit Pie 30c
Cobanut Cream Pie 15c
Pineapple Millionaire Pie 25c

—MONDAY MENU—

MEATS:
Fried Oysters with French Fries 89c
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN WITH CHINESE NOODLES 99c

SALADS:
Cold Ham and Turkey Plate with Potato Salad and Relishes 99c
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad 20c

DESSERTS:
Chocolate Brownies With Chocolate Fudge Icing 15c
Banana Cream Pie 25c

VEGETABLES:
Fried Yellow Squash 20c
Pineapple Rice 15c

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Oil Page

Drilling Intentions

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 Texas Pacific Oil Co. — Lee (7082) No. 3, 300 fr N & 300 fr W lines of Sec. 13, 14, HAGN — PD 2,220.
 Texas Pacific Oil Co. — Lee (7082) No. 10, 330 fr N & 300 fr W lines of Sec. 13, 14, HAGN — PD 2,220.
GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
 Travelers Oil Co. — Huselby No. 3, 80 fr N & 330 fr W lines of Sec. 55, 25, HAGN — PD 2,800.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Hempfling
 Washita Creek (Hanson)
 Phillips Pet. Co. — Bowers "B" No. 1, 1320 fr N & 1320 fr E lines of Sec. 4, — B&S — PD 20,300.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Widcat
 Cities Serv. Oil Co. — Cockrell "C" No. 8, 467 fr N & 467 fr W lines of Sec. 2, 13, D&SE — PD 6,750.
 Kates Oil Co. — Whittenburg "M" No. 49 — 330 fr W & 900 fr N lines of Sec. 89, Z, GCR&F — PD 3,100.
 Kates Oil Co. — Whittenburg "M" No. 50, 330 fr N & 650 fr W lines of Sec. 89, Z, GCR&F — PD 3,100.
MOORE COUNTY
West Panhandle
 Amarillo Oil Co. — Shelton "A" No. 5, — 330 fr E & 1800 fr S lines of Sec. 53, G&M 3, G&M RR, 3,100 — Replacement.
 Amarillo Oil Co. — Shelton "A" No. 5, 460 fr N & 1200 fr W lines of Sec. 50, 47, H&TC — PD 3,100 — Replacement.
OCHILTREE COUNTY
Crest (Des Moines)
 Basinford Oil Co. — Stephens No. 1, 933 fr N & 1707 fr E lines of Sec. 1017, 43, H&TC — PD 7,200.
Plugged Wells Head here here
GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
 Kates Oil Co. — Read No. 10, Sec. 154, B2, HAGN — Compl. 1,300.00 — Pot. 300 BOPD — GOR 2000 — Perfs. 2875 to 3100 — TD 3,140.
 Travelers Oil Co. — Huselby No. 2, Sec. 55, 25, HAGN — Compl. 12,000.00 — Pot. 82 BOPD — GOR 4274 — Perfs. 2702 to 2744 — TD 2,800.
LIPSCOMB COUNTY
Bradford Cleveland
 Diamond Shamrock Corp. — Becker 624 No. 1, Sec. 624, 43, H&TC — Compl. 10,200.00 — Pot. 1450 MCF, D, Perfs. 7659 to 7672 — TD 8,500.
Real (Upper Morrow)
 Phillips Pet. Co. — Felker "A" No. 1, Sec. 415, 43, H&TC — Compl. 2,600.00 — Pot. 208 BOPD — GOR 841, Perfs. 8722 to 8730 — TD 10,780.
OCHILTREE COUNTY
Hempfling (Upper Morrow)
 East T. Smith and Assoc., Inc. — Greater No. 1, Sec. 337, 13, T&NO Compl. 1,280.00 — Pot. 4000 MCF, D, Perfs. 8371 to 8377 — TD 8,507.



G. L. CRADDUCK
 ... to speak at club

G. L. Cradduck To Address D&D

G. L. Cradduck, district manager of the manufacturing department of Skelly Oil Co., will be speaker at the Feb. 24 meeting of Desk and Derrick Club, it is disclosed.

Cradduck has been with Skelly Oil Co. since 1925. He was transferred to Pampa from Moore County in 1940. He and Mrs. Cradduck reside at 2000 Williston.

Monday's meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Coronado Inn.

The portrait of Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury, appears on the U.S. \$10 bill.

Clark Selected Area Chairman

MIDLAND.— Jack Clark, Borger, manager of Phillips Petroleum company's Borger computing center, has been named area chairman of the Panhandle Oil Information Committee, according to O.H. Crews, Midland, Western regional chairman of the OIC of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

Clark succeeds Fred Terry, Amarillo, Phillips Petroleum Co. landman, who was transferred. Clark has been serving as area vice chairman of OIC and as Hutchinson County School Program chairman.

Crews, who is an official of Great Western Drilling Co., said Clark would direct the Texas petroleum industry's public information and service program in a 26-county area. Panhandle OIC members provide free speaker services to civic groups and distribute free educational materials and services to public schools.

Clark joined Phillips in 1959 as an engineering analyst in Bartlesville, Okla., following graduation from Oklahoma State University with a master's degree in mechanical engineering. He later was named area supervisor, field branch, computing department in Kansas City, and was assigned

Bonner Named to Business School

A. S. Bonner Jr., oil and gas exploration manager for Cabot Corp., has been named one of about 160 business executives and government officials to participate in the 55th annual session of the Advanced Management program (AMP) conducted by Harvard University Graduate School of business administration.

Each member is sponsored by his company or agency, in the United States or overseas, for a 13-week course designed to prepare executives in, or nearing, top management positions to exercise full leadership responsibility in an age of "unprecedented change and challenge."



A. S. BONNER, JR.
 ... to attend session

to his present post in Borger in 1963.

He holds memberships in several professional and civic organizations, including Panhandle chapter of AICHE, Panhandle Personnel Assn., National and Texas society of professional engineers, Borger Chamber of Commerce, Borger Rotary Club, and is a director of Junior Achievement of Borger.

News Briefs

NDP CONVENTION
 HANOVER, West Germany (UPI)—The National Democratic party, accused of being neo-Nazi, will hold its national convention in several Bavarian towns this weekend, spokesmen said Thursday. They said the party had rented meeting halls in the towns after it was barred from one in Bamberg.

A thought for the day: Wendell Wilkie once said, "Our sovereignty is not something to be hoarded but something to be used."

WASHDAY SPECIAL

End washday blues with a new Frigidaire Jet Action washer. Come today and see this washer in action. The Frigidaire washer has sure spun drive that spins the water out even with an unbalanced load.

- Automatic Soak Cycle loosens, lifts dirt and grime — wonderful for diapers!
- Deep Action Agitator moves up and down — plunges clothes deep into sudsy water for new deep cleaning!
- Jet-Away Rinse "jets" away lint and suds — no lint trap needed!
- Jet-simple mechanism for top dependability!

\$188⁰⁰ W.T.

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523 W. Foster MO 4-6831

Obey Your Physician's Instructions

Modern medicines are so actively potent, that your physician's directions should be followed exactly. We always place, on the prescription label, the physician's specification for taking.

Please follow them and if you have any doubts ask us and we will be able to better explain them, or if necessary contact your physician for more explicit directions. Unless your physician directs otherwise take all the medicine prescribed.

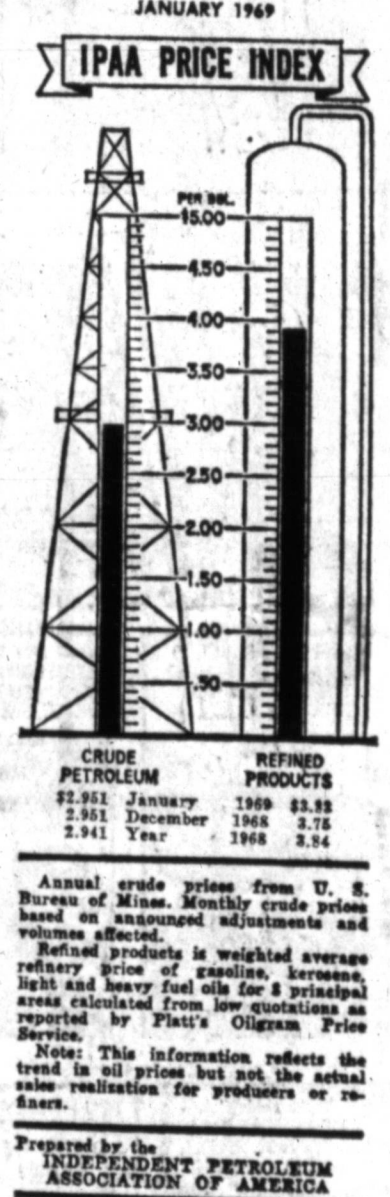
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY

SAFETY—INTEGRITY—SERVICE
 BETTER DRUG SERVICE

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 1122 ALCOCK STREET For Better Living
 — We Deliver —

SUNDAY EMERGENCY CALL MO 4-3528



Here's how to choose the right carpeting for any room in your home

Choose the right colors and patterns with our Carpet Selector. It's so easy. Here is a complete selection of colors, textures and patterns to help you make the proper choice for any room in your home. And fast... too! But don't take our word for it—see for yourself. Enjoy the satisfaction of choosing carpeting that is just right for you.

Choose the right price from a full range of outstanding values

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AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE We invite you to call. We'll bring samples and make suggestions on how to beautify your floors.

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decorate with light colors—

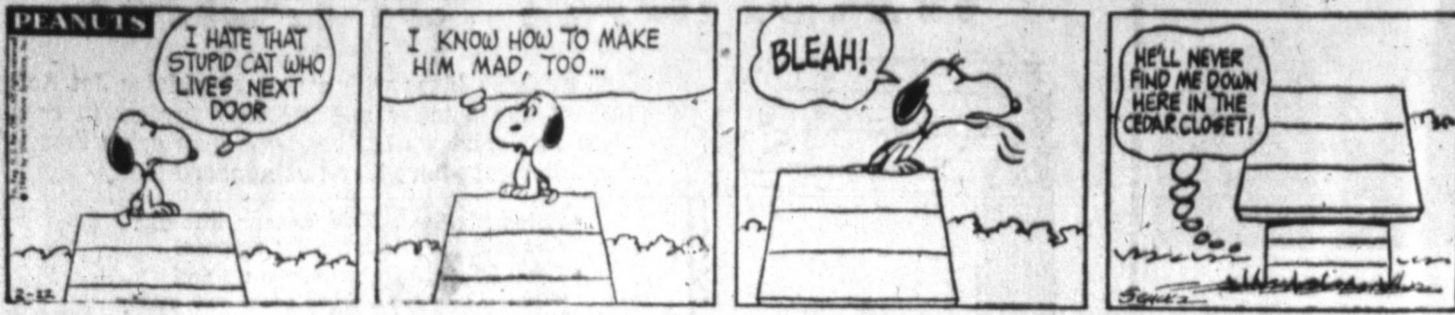
you can with **Pur-r-r-fect...**
Clean Electric Heating

Clean **ELECTRIC** Energy

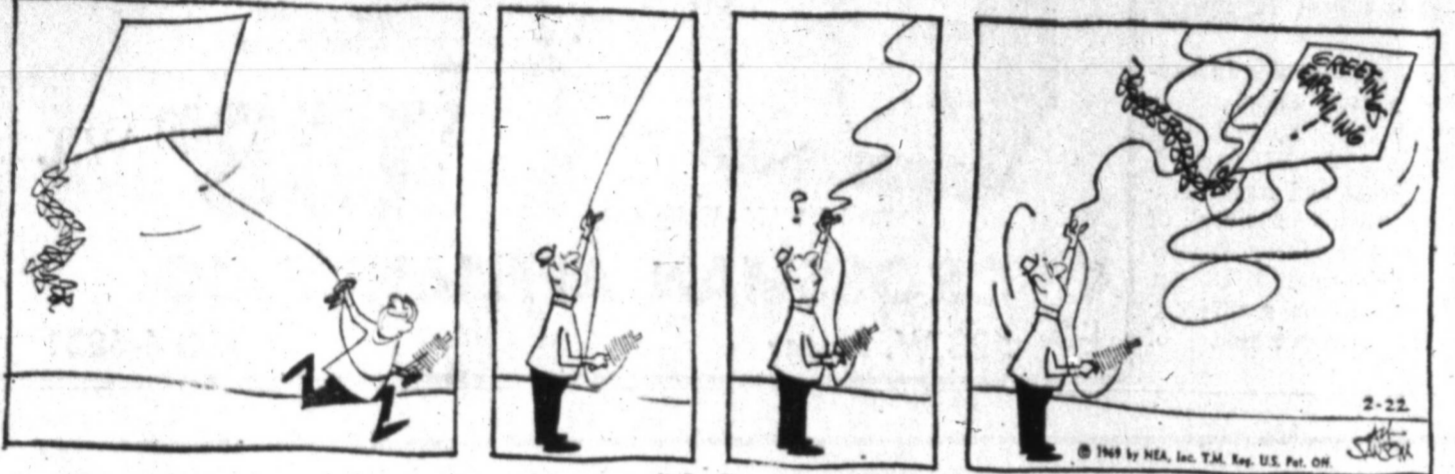
Freckles



Peanuts



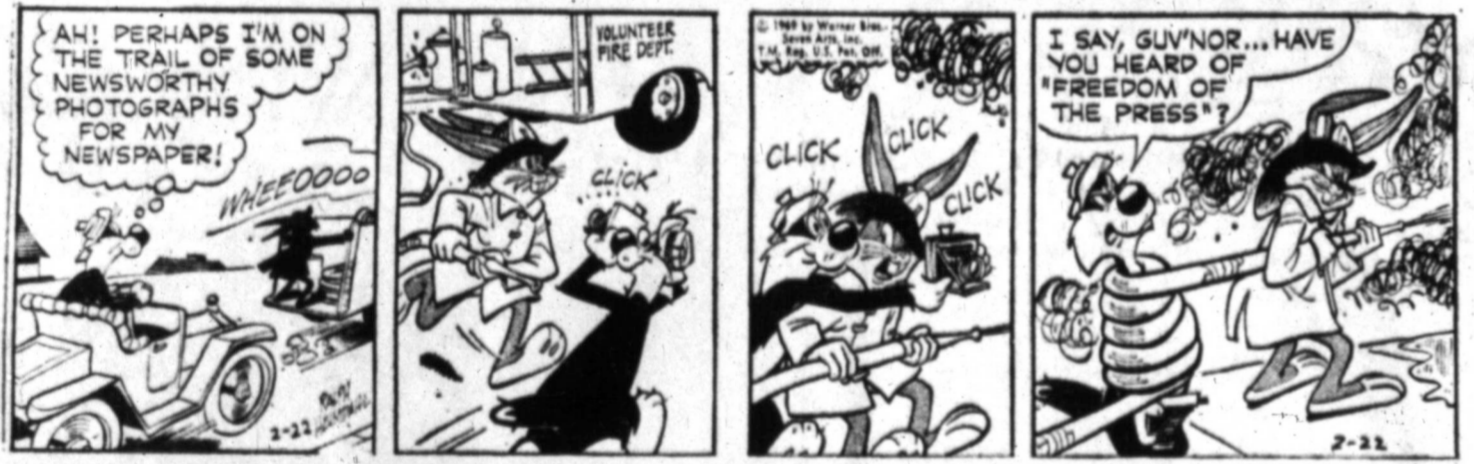
The Born Loser



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Ek and Meek



Captain Easy



The Willets



Winthrop



Blondie

Alley Oop

The Finstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Debbie Deere

Joe Palooka



TUCSO Trevino, play in meant scamper in the th Open, ne and snow wind lat Trevin under p of the f was tiec Douglass Saturday high win yard Tu course. Second

IN TI John

Pam just a can g one l shot c Tho from regul (108 ferenc 75 of cent.

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Bob Texas compi piano. Geo just k better Suru in 19 throw New

'Flea' Leads At Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Lee Trevino, who said he liked to play in the wind, showed he meant it Saturday as he scammed to a five-stroke lead in the third round of the Tucson Open, not bothered by the rain and snow that accompanied the wind late in the round.

Trevino, who shot a 68, was 11 under par at 205 after 54 holes of the four-day tournament. He was tied for the lead with Dale Douglass after the first nine holes and then hung on as Saturday winds swept over the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course.

Second round leader Johnny

Pott and first round leader Miller Barber both felt the effects of the wind and dropped to six-under-par 210s to go into a tie with two other pros for second.

Pete Brown, who fired a 68 in the third round, and Bert Yancey, who has had 70s in all three rounds, were tied with Pott and Barber in second place.

Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, started the day two strokes off the pace set by Pott and overtook the leader and the second-place Douglass by the end of the first nine holes.

From there it was all downhill as the weather became

a real factor for the first time in the tourney.

Trevino, who has attracted the biggest galleries during the tournament, said Friday he liked to play in the wind because he hit his shots relatively low and they were not bothered by the gusts.

He said most of the other players on the PGA tour lofted their shots and the wind always gave them trouble.

Pott and Barber stayed close to Trevino on the first few holes of the second nine but fell by the wayside when the bad weather hit.

After the round, Trevino said he always liked a good lead

going into the final round but said he could not just sit back and par out Sunday.

"On this course, any one of the pros can shoot a 63 or so and catch you on the last day," he said. "I'll be shooting for birdies tomorrow just like I have been all week."

Don Bies of Seattle, Wash., and Jimmy Wright of Inwood, N.Y., were at 211 and Phoenix Open winner Gene Littler and Frank Boynton were at 212.

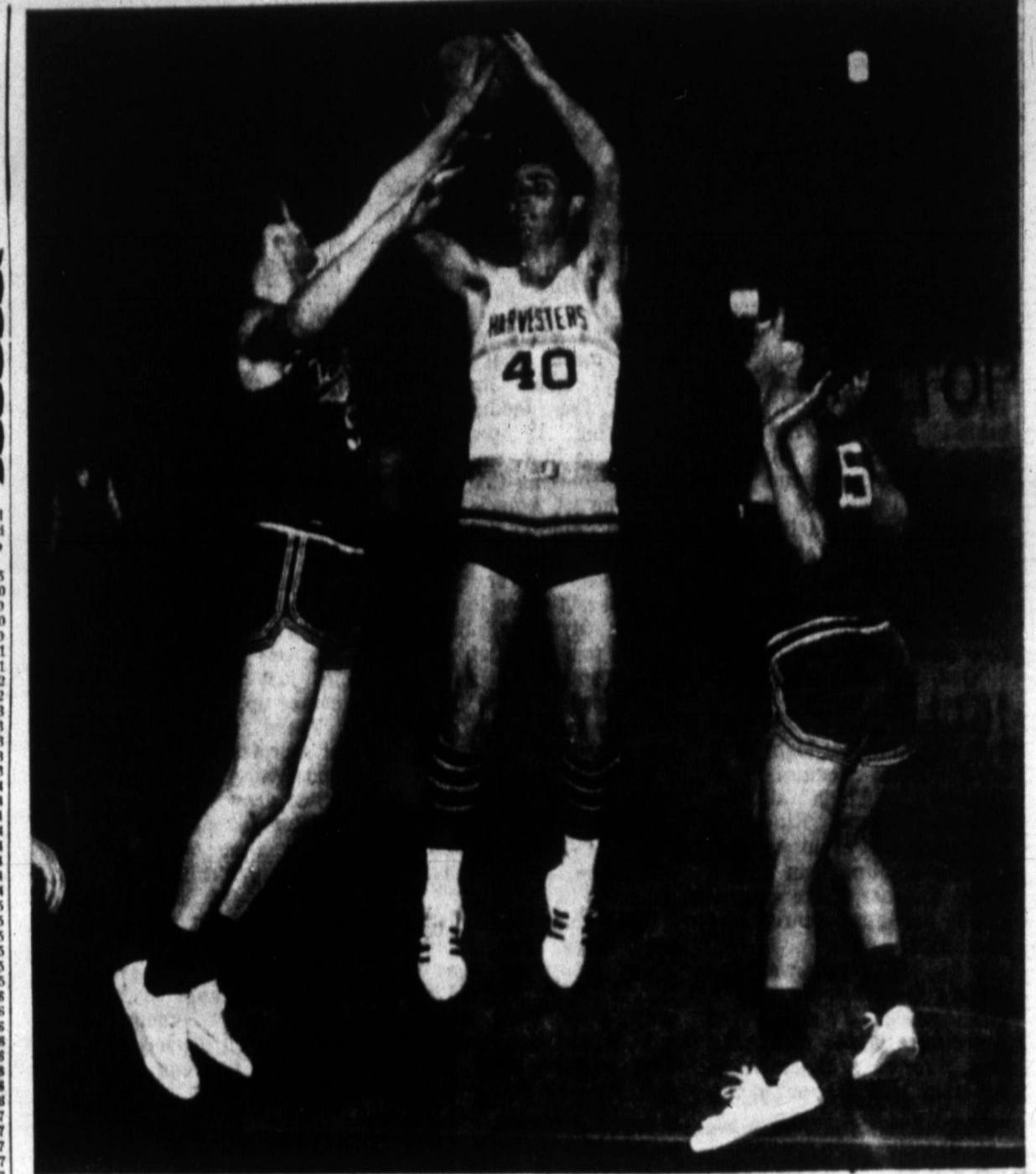
Martin Roesink, Denver, Holland, while not in contention because of his 220 total for 54 holes, had the most unusual nine holes of the tourney Saturday. He fired nine straight

four on the back side where he started the day's play.

Tucson Open Scores

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Third round scores of the 1968 Tucson Open played over the Tucson National Golf Club course. Par 36-36-72.

Lee Trevino	67-70-68-205
Pete Brown	72-68-68-210
Bert Yancey	70-70-70-210
Johnny Pott	70-65-75-210
Miller Barber	65-75-70-210
Don Bies	71-67-72-211
Jimmy Wright	69-68-73-211
Gene Littler	71-70-68-212
Frank Boynton	70-71-71-212
Bruce Crampton	68-74-70-213
Al Gallinger	70-73-71-213
Ned Unger	68-74-71-213
John Jacobs	71-68-74-213
Bob Fawcett	69-70-75-213
Jerry McGee	71-71-72-214
Orville Moody	72-73-68-214
Ron Carrudo	68-73-73-214
Charles Coody	73-67-74-214
Phil Rodgers	68-71-74-214
Bobby Brus	72-68-74-214
Mason Rudolph	71-68-75-214
Dale Douglass	67-68-78-214
Bob Cox	73-71-71-215
Frank Beard	72-71-72-215
Chuck Courtney	71-70-74-215
Grier Jones	68-73-73-215
Tom Shaw	68-72-74-215
George Archer	68-73-74-215
Everett Vinzant	73-70-73-216
Bob Dickson	73-68-75-216
Jim Winchera	73-72-71-216
Larry Ziegler	74-70-72-216
Wayne Volmer	74-71-71-216
Howie Johnson	73-71-72-216
Terry Dill	73-68-74-216
Rich Martinez	71-68-76-216
Geoff Knudson	73-74-71-217
Hale Irwin	72-71-74-217
Dave Stockton	70-73-74-217
Ed Mochlin	71-74-72-217
Dick Lotz	71-72-74-217
Richard Crawford	73-70-75-217
Paul Harvey	71-68-78-217
Kernik Zarley	74-70-74-218
Randy Glover	68-72-77-218
Ken Sill	73-74-71-218
Bill Ogden	70-72-77-218



PRESSURE In the form of Tascosa's Jim Ryan adds to the misery of Pampa's Jim Hollis (40) as he goes up for a shot against the Rebels Friday night. Tascosa won, 65-60. (See story, other pictures page 9.)



IN THE AIR — Tascosa players scramble and wait for the ball to come down at Canyon Friday night. Pampa's Johnny Epperson (22) starts his turn to go for the ball while Edward Moultrie (30) is too far away. (See story, other pictures, page 9.)

Baseball Fuss Still Locked In Stalemate

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball players and management were in a weekend stalemate today over the amount of money that should go into the players' pension fund.

The latest offer was by the players Friday. They lowered their demand from \$6.5 million to \$5.9 million, but owners rejected it, calling it "beyond realistic approach."

The owners are holding firm at \$5.3 million.

The \$600,000 separating the two groups is not regarded an insurmountable hurdle.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, suggested Friday that the money is not the owners' major issue in holding back.

"The owners are attempting to break the players' association and really drive the players' faces in the mud," Miller said. He said the difficulties the players have had in reaching agreement through collective bargaining may be a signal that it "is time for players to turn to more fruitful areas, such as the courts and to Congress."

The players' lower demand came after it became evident their ranks were left slimmer than they had hoped by defections. A number of members of the players' association showed up for the start of spring training, saying they felt they needed to start practicing if they hoped to play.

The owners asked the association to poll its membership, rather than just the player representatives, on the \$5.3 million figure. Miller called the move "a stalling tactic" and pointed out the owners had refused on Friday to accept government intervention in the pension battle.

"They've refused arbitration and refused mediation. They're just sitting back. Unfortunately, they have no desire to make an agreement," Miller said.

John Gaherin, the owners' attorney, said Friday the major league clubs "are satisfied not only that negotiations with the players are not at an impasse but that parties possess the desire and ability to resolve the remaining issues in the pending negotiations."

Williams Takes Helm As Senator's Manager

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ted Williams took over an manager of the Washington Senators admitting he has "things to learn" but determined to be a hard-line, no-nonsense leader like Joe McCarthy, under whom the New York Yankees ruled the baseball world during the 1930s.

Williams labelled McCarthy as his model Friday night when he agreed to a five-year contract to manage the Senators calling for an estimated \$75,000 a year and including an option to buy stock in the club valued at about \$900,000. Williams, who retired as an active player after the 1968 season, will become the highest-paid manager in baseball history and the first "owner-manager" since Connie Mack.

"The greatest manager I ever played under—the one who had the most pluses was Joe McCarthy," the former Boston Red Sox slugger said when asked which manager he would use as his model. "He instilled in his players the most business-like attitude of any manager I ever played with."

Williams was at the height of his career, during which he batted .344 and hit 521 home

runs, when McCarthy managed the Red Sox in 1948 and 1949 and for part of 1950. The Red Sox finished second in the two full seasons in which McCarthy managed them and third in 1950.

Two Rules
Facing a battery of newspaper, radio and TV reporters, the 50-year-old Williams announced two basic rules which will govern the Senators.

"There will be no serious card playing on this club," he said, "and there will be a curfew."

Asked if, as a manager, he could get along with a temperamental player "like Ted Williams," Ted replied, "If he can hit like Ted Williams, yes." Williams said he has "things to learn," but added, "I have prepared myself mentally and know this is a real challenge."

The Pampa rollers had a team score of 680 and Lubbock Monterey's 600 team total won the meet, in which 40 teams were entered.

Harry Aureli was Pampa's top golfer. Aureli shot 81's both days for a 162 total. Sherwin Cox, putting with a wedge, shot 84-84-169; Chris Gambling, 83-83-166; Lee Waters 93-90-183 and Joe Foster 93-94-187.

Thomas - Deadeye - On Field Goals

Pampa's Billy Thomas is just about as dead-eye as you can get on field goals. He's one lad who makes every shot count.

Thomas hit 50.7 per cent from the field during regulation play this season (108 of 213) and in 18 conference games connected on 75 of 142, which is 52.9 per cent.

If Thomas could improve in the next four years as he has the past season some college could pick themselves up a pleasant surprise.....

Through 27 games the Harvesters bombed in 536 of 1,139 from the field (47 per cent) and hit 491 of 606 from the line, 79.2 per cent, which is a little below par.....

The sixth annual West Texas State Coaching Clinic is set now for March 7-8 with 42-year-old John Ray, new head coach at Kentucky University as guest speaker.

Also to speak are Eral Allen, Dallas Cowboy offensive backfield coach; Bob Baccarini, head coach at Henderson County; Jimmie Keeling, head coach at Estacado High School and Joe Kerbel, head coach at WT.....

New Texas League president, Bobby Bragan is the only league prey who also does singing commercials on television.

Bobby warbles plugs for a Texas auto dealer and accompanies himself on the piano.....

George Bailey, Pampa-ex, just keeps getting better and better.

Sure-shot George plunked in 19 field goals and a free throw last week against the New Mexico Aggie



You Don't Say...
By **RON CROSS**

King Second In Discus in Plainview Meet

varsity thinclads finished fifth in the annual Plainview Relay Saturday. Pampa varsity runners finished with 26 points in the meet won by Plainview with 132 points. Monterey was second with 107, then came Estacado, 98; Coronado 51; Lubbock 45, Borger 40 and Pampa.

In the junior varsity competition Monterey was first with 110 points same as Coronado, Lubbock had 92, Plainview 88, Pampa 43 and Borger 28.

Weight man Scotty King placed second in the discus with a toss of 138 feet, just two feet shy of first and King was third in the shot with a throw of 48 feet, 10 inches, which was another two feet off first place.

In other varsity events Pampa's 440 relay team composed of Paul Anderson, Denny Johnson, Kelvin Mills and King, finished fifth in the time of 45.0. Anderson was fifth in the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat and Johnson was sixth in 10.1. Johnson was fourth in the 220 dash in the time of 23.4.

In junior varsity events Lewis Davis captured first in the shot with a toss of 45-6 and was second in the discus with a throw of 124 feet, one inch. Steve Morgan was sixth in both events, tossing the shot 39-8 and the discus 105 feet.

The 440 relay team with James Coyle, Mike Brister, Lawrence Richards and Steve Scarbrough running, was fifth in the time of 47.5. Keith Coyle was third in the 120 yard high hurdles in the time of 17.5 and Mike Jordan was fourth in 17.9.

Ray Tindall was fifth in the 440 dash in 55.1 and Mike Albus finished third in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles in 45 seconds flat. Jordan was sixth in 45.3. With Scarbrough, Albus, Brister and Tindall running the mile relay Pampa was fifth in 3:50.

Gaines Victory Starts Controversy After Race

NEW YORK (UPI)—Billy Gaines had nothing to lose and everything to gain and that might explain why he quickly packed his bags and walked out following his controversial victory Friday night in the first U.S. Olympic Invitational indoor track meet.

Gaines won the confusing 50-meter sprint in 5.7 seconds to provide the only touch of controversy to a meet which saw Olympic high jumper Ed Caruthers leap 7 feet, 2 inches and earn the most valuable performer trophy.

The Friday night crowd of 13,293 also saw decathlon champion Bill Toomey display some of the skills which made him winner of the gruelling 10-event competition at Mexico City.

Fellow Olympians Willie Davenport, Marty Liquori, Larry James, Bob Seagren and America's top female Olympian Madeline Manning also helped the Garden crowd relive some of the experiences of the 1968 Olympics.

Thirteen Is a Row
Davenport, gold medalist in the 110-meter high hurdles, picked up his 13th consecutive victory in his specialty, taking the 55-meter hurdles in 7.1 seconds. Liquori, the super siph from Villanova, proved his versatility by taking the 1500 meters run in 3:48.7, preserving his perfect record on the Garden track this season.

Teammate James put on a burst of speed on the final lap to take the 400-meters event in 48.7 seconds, nipping fellow Olympian Vince Matthews by a tenth of a second.

Seagren logged 16 feet, 10 inches, to capture the pole fault but the University of Southern California ace failed on three attempts to better his world indoor mark.

Miss Manning easily captured the women's 400 meter race named in her honor, the Tennessee State University speedster winning in 2:09.1.

Toomey won four of the five events in the demi-decathlon with 4,278 points.

Gaines won a race which was botched up when the starter

apparently announced "Get ready, get set" in one breath. Meet officials pondered rerunning the event since Gaines, the other contestants and the starter agreed it should be rerun.

Gaines Leaves
But Gaines had dressed, packed his bags and left the arena for the airport and his winning time was made official. He flew to San Diego for the Invitational meet in the California city tonight.

Caruthers, a former University of Arizona athlete, competing for the Pacific Coast Club, made three unsuccessful attempts at an American indoor record of 7 feet, 3/4 inches, while a crowd of several hundred fans left their seats for a close up view on the main floor.

Toomey won the shotput, 55-meter sprint, long jump and 300-meter run in taking the demi-decathlon.

Other winners on the 26-event program which attracted a field of 36 Olympians included veteran Ralph Boston in the long jump, Byron Dye in the 800 meters, Barbara Farrell in the 50-meter women's sprint and Ergas Leps of Toronto in the 1,000 meter run.

Houston' Beat, 69-66
HOUSTON (UPI) — Don Edwards and Tom Little each converted two free throws in the final two minutes of play Saturday to give Seattle a 69-66 win over the University of Houston.

The game was tied 10 times and the lead changed hands 17 times before Seattle pulled it out. No team ever led by more than six points.

frsh.....

And in case you missed it, Monty Johnson, much sought after Tascosa quarterback a couple of seasons ago will be out for the Oklahoma Sooners spring practice.

Monty signed with Texas U., then bid them farewell and attended OU last year but did not play football.....

Wake Forrest, which has only four home football games next fall instead of the usual five, has added a neat attraction to its season ticket plan.

The package will include a pro pre-season exhibition game between the world champion New York Jets and Minnesota Vikings.....

All members of the official United States teams in the 1968 summer and winter Olympics from gold medalists to veterinarians, will receive a fancy commemorative ring as a result of special fund contributions.....

Many athletes, including Mickey Mantle and Joe Namath, have moved into the franchised eatery business.

Logical newcomer is auto driver A. J. Foyt with a natural—A. J. Foyt Pit Stop Service Centers for the family car.....

Two handicapped golfers with only one arm scored holes-in-one in 1958, ac-

Game Set Here
Clarendon and Gruver will meet in a bi-district basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Harvest Field-house.

Lefors Gals Win
Lefors girls basketball team won its first girls district title in history Friday night. Lefors will open bi-district play March 4 against Lakeview.
(See related story page 9.)

Ryun Undecided About Olympics

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Four months have passed since Jim Ryun, pale and exhausted, finished second. Like the leopard in Hemingway's "Killimanjaro," the world's fastest miler had climbed too high.

Records will recall that Ryun finished 20 yards behind Kenya's Kipchoge Keino in the 1968 Olympic Games' 1,500-meter run.

Records will not recall, however, the dazed Ryun as he walked slowly out of the stadium and found a bench. Alone, he placed his right hand over his chest while his face contorted in pain.

"God, it hurts!" he said to a friend.

Everyone knew Mexico City was 7,349 feet high; they knew Keino came conditioned for high altitude running because Kenya is high altitude country; and they knew Jim Ryun comes from Kansas where mountains are as scarce as barracuda.

Still, Jim Ryun was the world's fastest miler and a considerable degree of American pride ran with him. "You're a champion in America only if you're No.

1," says ex-Olympic hurdler Hayes Jones. "That's the problem with the way they treat athletes here. Second or third? Pfft."

On this day, Ryun and American pride went pfft. "He must feel like a failure," said Jones, who knows the feeling. "He's wondering if people are staring at him, wondering if they're thinking that he's the guy who let America down."

Ryun didn't act like a failure. Having dropped out of Kansas University for a semester in order to compete in the Olympics, Jim went back to his job as a photographer for a Topeka newspaper and in late January married a girl who had asked for his autograph.

If anyone on the Lawrence campus felt Ryun had let America down, it didn't show. If Ryun himself had any scars, they didn't show, either.

"The thing that disturbed me more than anything about the race was that they'd let it be held at an altitude of 7,500 feet," he said. "That disturbed me."

"I couldn't have run any faster than I did." A doctor

there, using timetables, estimated that the best an athlete could do at that altitude would be within three per cent of his best effort. I was within two per cent of my best effort.

"The people who understand this appreciate the circumstances. Those that don't, well, I'm sorry..."

End of bitterness, end of race.

What lies in front of Jim Ryun now are several rows of uncertainty. He will graduate, he says, next June. A business major, Ryun doesn't yet know what business he'll enter. "I guess I'll just wait and see what comes up," he said.

There are, of course, hints of a professional track tour—and Ryun is the biggest box-office draw in the sport.

"I'm not sure that's going to be a success," he says. "Anyway, I'd like to sit back and look at it first before I think about giving away my amateur standing."

Does this mean the Olympics again in 1972? "I really don't know," Ryun said. "It all depends on what happens between now and then."



JIM RYUN, the world's fastest miler, was slowed down to a march — wedding march recently by former Ann Snides of Bay Village, Ohio. They met at the University of Kansas track meet when Ann asked Jim for his autograph.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Bosox Hopes On Yastrzemski



BOSTON (AL EAST) — PROSPECTUS — Red Sox have the hitters and are strong defensively. But pitching is big question mark. Jim Lonborg and Jose Santiago, their best hurlers in pennant-winning 1967 season, were disappointing last season, although plagued by injuries. Both must regain '67 form if Dick Williams' club is to be contender in tough Eastern Division of American League.

Dick Ellsworth, both 16-game winners last year, back them up. Bulpenn isn't bad with Lee Stange, Sparky Lyle and Bill Landis. Rating: C.

CATCHING — Russ Gibson is adequate behind plate, but is weak hitter (.225 last year). Gerry Moses, after five minor-league seasons, might replace Gibson if he can hit big-league pitching. Rating: C.

INFIELD — Biggest disappointment last season was George Scott, who dropped from .303 to .171. His is still a mystery. Mike Andrews and Rico Petrocelli make Red Sox strong up the middle and both can hit. Loss of Joe Foy in expansion draft leaves third base open, but Scott — that's right, Scott — may wind up there. If he hits. Otherwise, it will be either Dalton Jones or much-traveled Dick Schofield. Rating: B.

OUTFIELD — Carl Yastrzemski, although he slipped from '67 heights, still led league in hitting (.301).

PITCHING — Lonborg won only six games last season after recovering from serious skiing injury. He holds key to Red Sox pitching hopes. The leg he injured is fine now, but is his pitching arm? Same question holds for Santiago, who tailed off after fine start because of tendonitis in arm. Ray Culp and

UCLA Only Unbeaten 5

By United Press International

UCLA stood alone today as the nation's only unbeaten major college basketball team, following the stunning upset in overtime Friday night of second-ranked Santa Clara.

San Jose State did the honors, outdueling the Broncos in double overtime for a 73-69 victory that ended Santa Clara's 21-game winning streak.

Low Alcindor set a Pacific Eight Conference scoring record by hitting 27 points Friday night and running his career total to 965 points as No. 1 UCLA drubbed Oregon State 91-66. It was the Bruins' 37th consecutive victory and 84th in their past 85 games.

The old conference scoring mark was 956 by Doug Smart of Washington in 1967-69.

Oregon State successfully double-teamed Alcindor in the opening minutes and trailed only 11-10 with seven minutes gone. Junior guard John Vallely then hit two 20-foot jumpers and UCLA streaked to a 46-23 halftime lead.

Gibson Says 'Big Boys' Asking for Resignation

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Texas Tech basketball coach Gene Gibson said Friday Tech officials are requesting to find another head coach for personal reasons.

"Evidently the president (Dr. Grover Murray) got his orders from someone higher up to replace me and he sent the orders down to our athletic director, Polk Robison," Gibson said.

"I checked the record of the winningest coaches in the nation and only 16 from major colleges have a better record than mine," Gibson said. "The reason for my contract not being renewed is a personal thing."

Gibson called a news conference following a three and a half hour meeting of the Athletic Council of Texas Tech. The council took no official action pending a study of a report they presented to Murray.

None of the Athletic Council members would comment on the report's contents. Murray said he would announce a decision today.

In Seattle, Wash., coach Tex Winter of the University of Washington, turned down the job at Texas Tech.

"I did not come to Washing-

ton with the idea that I'd be leaving after one year," Winter said in a prepared statement. "I came feeling a good sound basketball program could be developed here."

Tennis Groups Still Deadlocked

LONDON, N.F.K.—Talks between officials of the world's top tennis nations and the two professional groups, which broke up in deadlock Friday night, are now likely to be resumed at Wimbledon Sunday.

Most of the delegates—from Britain, Australia, France, South Africa and the United States—met in private groups Saturday.

Representatives of the pro groups, George MacCall of the National Tennis League and Bob Briner of World Championship Tennis, were also expected to hold discussions.

Ted Is Same Old Guy

WASHINGTON? (UPI)—This was the day The Kid showed 'em all he was a man.

Ted Williams was really something.

As Washington's brand new, freshly minted manager, he was something he had never been in 22 tempestuous years with the Boston Red Sox.

He was perfect. Or as reasonably close as it's possible for anybody to get walking in cold off the street the way he was and standing up there under the battery of lights fielding questions, many of which he couldn't possibly answer, at an elaborate standing room only news conference which, at times, had many of the aspects generally associated with some of Cecil B. De Mille's old Hollywood premiers.

Ted Williams was giving them his best shot.

He was himself.

He was trying to get off on the right foot and telling them all like it is. He was doing what he does best. He was being himself and they ate it up.

Most of them remarked how much he had changed from "the old Ted Williams."

The old Ted Williams didn't care what the occasion was, he'd never wear a tie. But never. This time he did. It was one of those western type string affairs but it was a tie.

He came off the plane from Miami with it in his pocket Friday afternoon and nobody told him to put it on for the big news conference two hours later but he did it himself.

Then when somebody asked him who had dictated his financial terms with the Senators, he or owner Bob Short—a question the old Ted Williams

SPORTS PARADE

might have answered by saying "that's none of your business"—the new one simply said: "It was a two-way street."

The old Ted Williams had a way of being so positive about everything; the new one isn't that sure and said so when they asked him why he repeatedly had rejected managerial jobs in the past and then turned around and took this one with the lowly Senators.

"At one time I felt I wasn't qualified," said the ex-Boston Red Sox strongboy, who still has that old matinee idol type magnetism although he's 50 now and owns a little roll around the middle. "I even feel that way to a degree now. This happened at a time when possibly I was a little more receptive. And this guy right here had a lot to do with it, too."

Williams pointed to a smiling, obviously happy Short at his side.

Played It Straight

Williams didn't try to snow anybody. When he didn't know the answers, he said he didn't. When they asked him specific things about some of his players, he didn't try to cover up what he didn't know or beat around the bush.

"To be perfectly honest I haven't studied the roster yet," he said.

Then came the question everybody in the room was waiting for, that one above all others which could have brought forth the old Ted Williams, who used to chew out at least two newspapermen regularly for lunch and wash them down with three more after dinner.

"What will be your policy toward the press?" was the question.

The new Ted Williams didn't answer for only the barest instant. He employed the same tiny pause he always did before ripping into a big pitch. You could see the muscles of his jaws working then. They weren't working that way now. He was a lot more at ease.

Oilers Get Fresh Life In CHL Play

By United Press International

The Tulsa Oilers have gained some breathing room today but the Omaha Knights are singing the blues.

The Oilers have moved to a three-point lead in the northern division of the Central Hockey League while Kansas City and Omaha are deadlocked for the runner-up spot.

And the Knights, who at this time last week were alternating with Tulsa for first place, could drop into undisputed third within 24 hours; five points off the pace.

All three northern division contenders played on home ice Friday night with Omaha the only loser as Dallas, notorious for losing away from home, took a 3-1 decision from the Knights. Tulsa, meanwhile, splattered Fort Worth 7-2 and Kansas City knocked off Memphis 5-2.

In the other scheduled game, Oklahoma City rolled to a 5-1 win over Amarillo. Houston, the ninth team in the CHL, was idle Friday night.

Gary Marsh came up with the hat trick—three goals—in the Oiler victory over Memphis. Tulsa scored six goals in the second period to run Fort Worth off the ice.

Ron Buchanan paced a steady Blues attack in its win over Memphis. Buchanan scored twice and was credited with two assists.

Dallas scored tough goals in the first period of their game in Omaha to insure victory as Elack Hawks, J. P. Le Blanc and Jim Stanfield both scored for Dallas against Juha Widing for the Knights. Jim Wiste scored the clincher in the second period.

Ron Snell scored a quick goal for Amarillo in the first period which brought the Blazers to life as they raced to another easy win. Oklahoma City countered with four goals in the second period.

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Rebs Take District

By RON CROSS

CANYON — Since all good things must come to an end they did just that for the Pampa Harvesters before a crowd of over 3,000 fans here Friday night, as Tascosa won the first District 4-4A basketball championship in the school's history.

The Rebels beat Pampa for the third time this season and won its fourth straight from the Harvesters over a two-year period, 65-60, in a scoring duel that neither team expected.

In the previous two meetings this season, the No. 1 and 2 ranked defensive teams in the district had battled in 46-44 and 45-44 contests.

But this was a tightly called

contest and Pampa drew 20 fouls and the Rebels 21 and Tascosa, who had been miserable from the free shot line all season suddenly found it a lifesaver.

Tascosa sank 25 of 33 from the charity stripe, their best all season, but Pampa did even better, hitting 24 of 29.

A full court press applied by Tascosa almost all of the first half got the Rebels in early foul trouble but gave Pampa its miseries, too.

The Harvesters made nine turnovers the first half but made their shots count when they got 'em and overcame a nine point Rebel lead for a 30-28 halftime margin.

For the night Pampa connected on 18 of 38 from the field for 47.3 per cent but hit only 37.5 in the final two quarters and that told the story.

Tascosa hit only 37.5 per cent of its shots the opening two periods but dominated the Pampa defense, the second half to hit 11 of 17 shots for 64.7 per cent and wound up with 20 of 41 for 48.7 per cent for the night.

And then there was Marc Case and Shelby Bogan who must be counted as heroes for the Rebels.

Case, a 5-10 senior paced his club in scoring with 23 points and almost all came at crucial points.

Bogan, another senior, was pressed into service in the third quarter when Jim Ryan fouled out and the footballer contributed 10 points.

Bogan hit three buckets in a torrid third quarter that kept the Rebels in the game.

The third stanza ended in a 46-46 tie but Pampa could never get in the game in the final period.

The Rebs jumped in front 48-46, then Jim Hollis, who led all scorers with 24 points, tied it but disaster struck.

The Harvesters missed their next five shots in a row and Tascosa rolled to a 52-48 spread and gradually increased its lead. With 1:30 to play the Rebs were home free with a 60-52 margin.

The Harvesters had three players in double figures with Edward Moultrie and Jim Gallman scoring 10 points each.

Besides Case's 23 and Bogan's 10 Les Cundiff contributed 15 points for Tascosa. Both Cundiff and Gallman are juniors.

The key to Tascosa's victory might lie in the fact that senior Billy Thomas was held to five points and was saddled with four fouls most of the last half. Thomas fouled out in the final period.

The Reb defense kept Thomas from making his driving layups and twice the senior gunner was charged with charging.

Pampa closed out the season, its first under Sterling Gibson with an unbelievable 19-8 season record while Tascosa pushed its mark to 23-8.

The Rebels will meet Odessa High, a 51-9 winner over Odessa Permian Friday night. Tascosa and Odessa meet Tuesday, probably in Lubbock.

No Action Due in Fight During Game

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—No disciplinary action was planned against the persons who participated in a fight during last week's Baylor-Texas A&M basketball, Southwest Conference secretary Howard Grubbs said Friday.

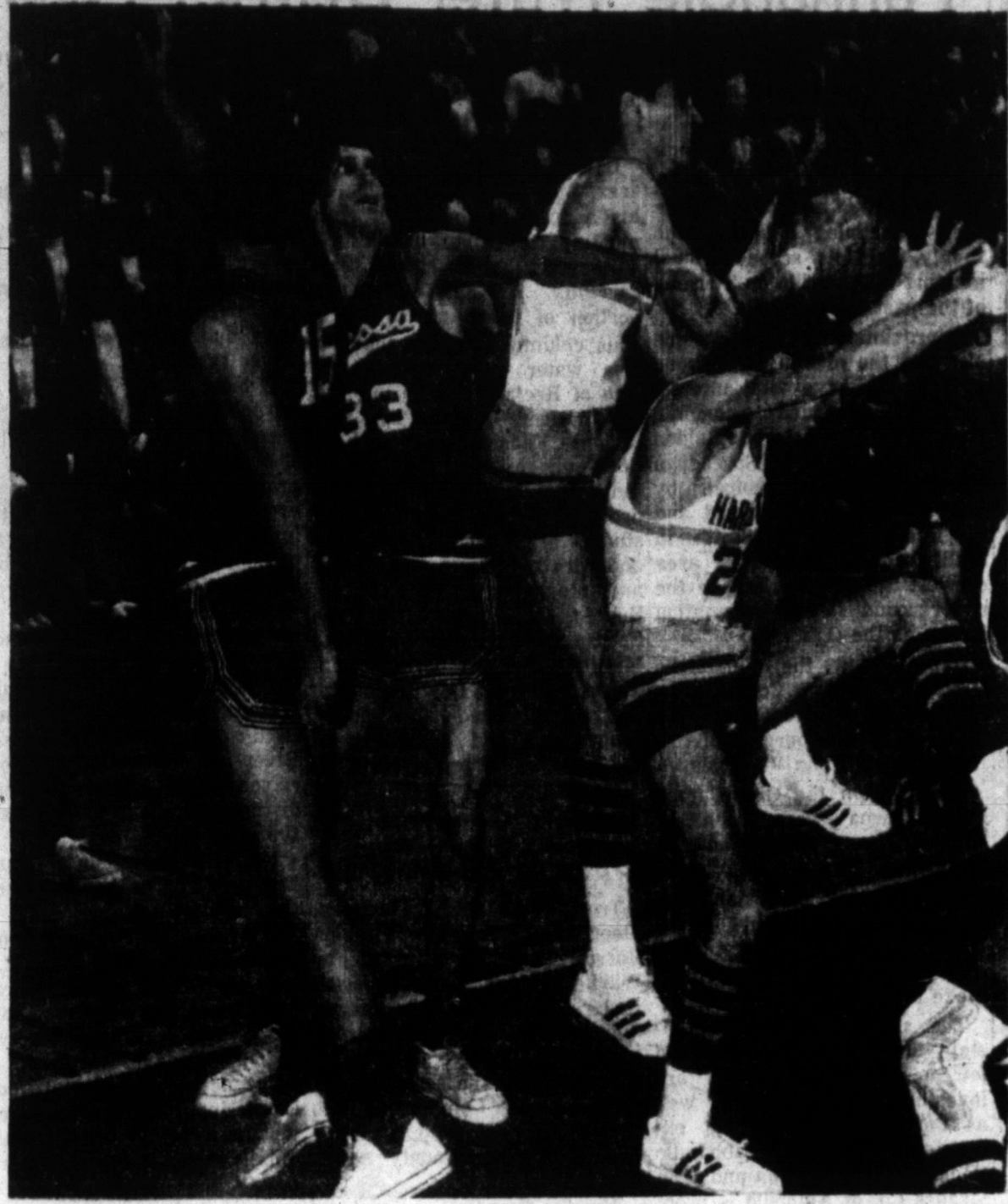
"The Baylor boy (Tom Friedman) shouldn't have committed a deliberate foul, but that didn't give license for anyone to beat him up. Someone apparently took a pretty good swing at him," Grubbs said.

Grubbs called the fight an "unfortunate incident."

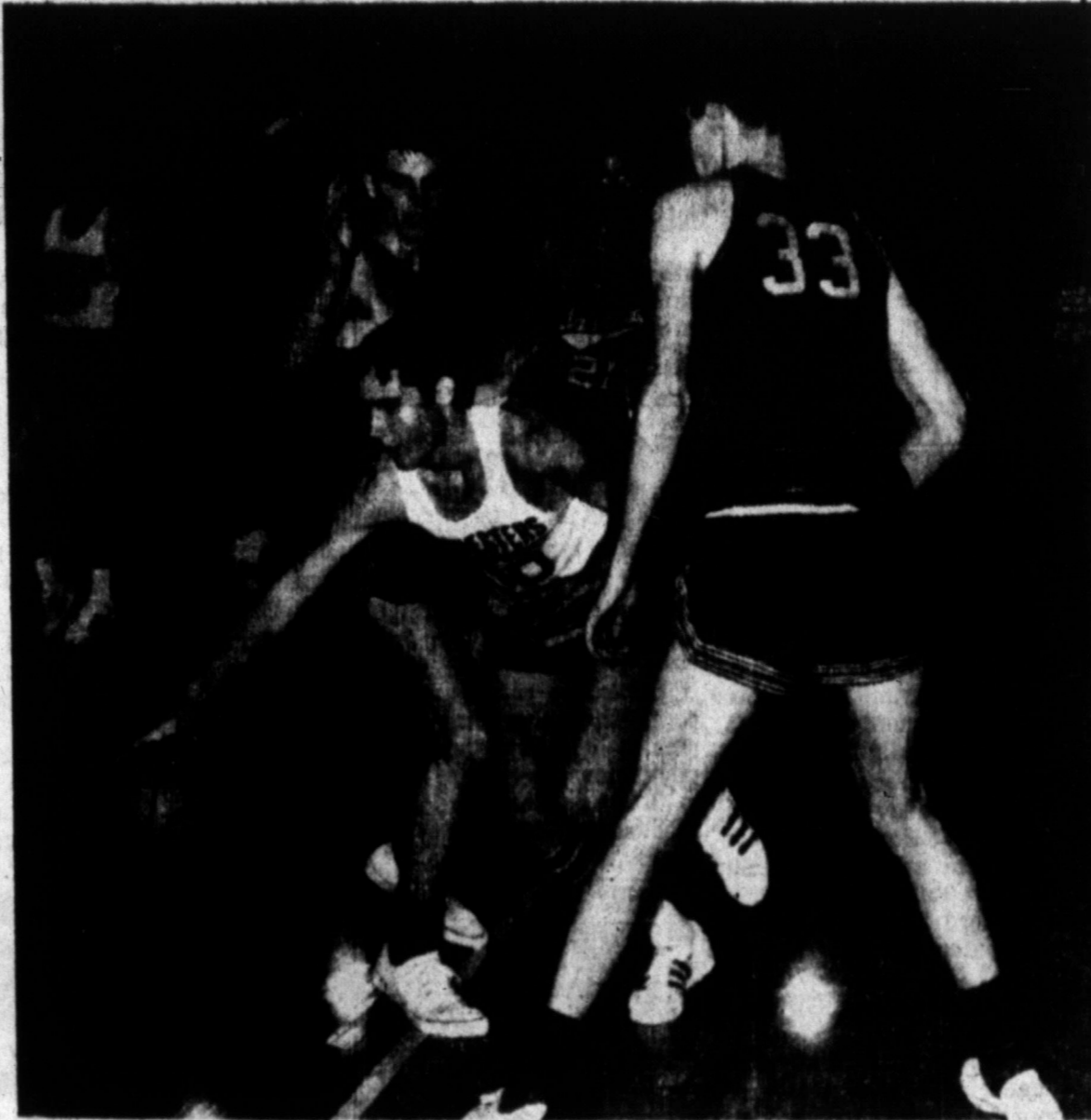
The fight was said to erupt from a section of the stands at A&M reserves for Aggie football players, but after viewing a video tape of the fight Friday, A&M Athletic Director Gene Stallings defended his boys.

BOX SCORE				
Pampa (60)	fg	ft	r	tp
Epoerson	0-2	8-11	4	8
Hollis	9-18	6-6	1	24
Moultrie	3-4	4-4	3	10
Gallman	3-5	4-5	4	10
Thomas	2-3	1-1	5	5
Carlton	1-3	0-0	1	2
Harris	0-0	1-2	2	1
Totals	18-38	21-29	20	60

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Tascosa	Pampa	1	2	3
Tascosa	Pampa	17	23	46
Tascosa	Pampa	13	30	46



OUCH! Would seem to be what Pampa's Johnny Epperson (22) is saying as it looks like Jim Gallman (with ball) has just smacked Johnny on the head with the ball. He didn't and the Rebels Les Cundiff (33) is trying to get the ball from big Jim.



TRIPPED UP — Jim Hollis (40) tries to drive around Tascosa's Bobby Bridges and Les Cundiff (33) but runs into Bridges' knee. Hollis ended his career with Pampa with a game high of 24 points.

Sixth Annual Top O' Texas Amateur Cage Meet Slated

The sixth annual Top O' Texas Invitational Tournament for amateur basketball teams will begin tomorrow with 14 teams competing for honors.

This'll be the largest entry field since the tournament began in 1964. The tournament has always proven very exciting because the competition is so tough and the teams represent the best from all parts of the panhandle.

Teams entered from Pampa: Cock O Walk Drive Inn, First National Bank, First Baptist Church, Curtis Well Service and Celanese. Out of town teams are Perryton, Spearman Jynx No. 1 and No. 2, Shamrock Jaycees and five teams from Amarillo including Chiropractic Arts Clinic, Crowe Gulde, Pantex, Santa Fe Railway and Sears.

First round competition begins at 6:45 p.m. with First Baptist vs Pantex followed at 7:55 p.m. with Spearman Jynx No. 2 vs Crow Gulde and at 9:00 p.m. Sears vs First National Bank.

Games will be played nightly through Thursday for the two week tournament. Spectators are welcome.

Cage Scores

- By United Press International
- East**
Penn 58 Brown 52
Brndeis 79 Midbrly 73
Princeton 72 Yale 53
Rutgers 86 Buffalo 78
LaSalle 96 Detroit U 96
Cornell 65 Dartmouth 62
Brdsprt 64 New Hamp. U. 58
Columbia 92 Harvard 74
Stny Brk 67 Brklyn Poly 41
Ithaca 73 Hamilton 66
Bucknell 102 Lehigh 73
- South**
Frmnt 104 Aldrns-Brdds 80
Wash. & Lee 79 Centre 65
W. Va. St. 92 Mrsrs Hrvy 89
- Midwest**
De Paul 86 St. Leo 74
Wayne St. 84 Oakland 69
S. Dakota St. 99 N Dakota St. 92
Carroll 94 Wheaton 78
Ripon 74 Lawrence 58
Colo. St. Coll 91 Omaha 79
Aquinas 98 Northwood 94
Rckfrd 90 Lake Forest 70
Carleton 82 Galesburg 66
- Southwest**
Angelo St. 83 Tarleton 75
- West**
UCLA 91 Oregon St. 66
Oregon 74 Shrn Calif. 64
UC Snta Brbra 81 SF. 75
Colorado Mines 89 Regis 86

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS

Myer's 36 Paces Owls Past Arkansas

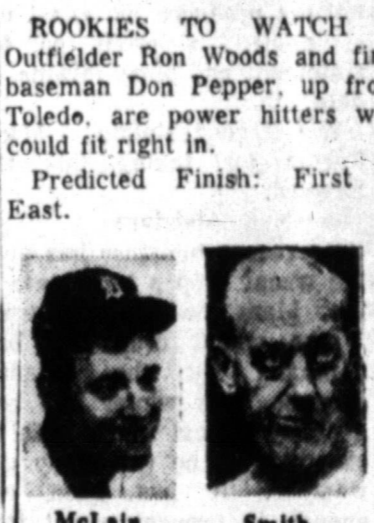
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—Tom Myer, a 6-1 sophomore, dropped in 16 field goals and four free throws for Rice Saturday to score almost half the Owls' points in a 74-67 come-from-behind victory over Arkansas. Myer scored 36 points.

The Razorbacks' Robert McKenzie was high rebounder in the game with 13 grabs and was also top scorer for Arkansas with 26 points.

Tigers Strong Enough To Repeat

DETROIT — AL EAST — PROSPECTUS — Tigers stood pat during trading season and will go with same lineup that won a world championship last fall in stunning fashion. McLain and Lolich lead a strong pitching staff; Cash, Horton and Freehan are consistent power hitters, and defense is tight. If everybody at least equals '68 performances, Mayo Smith's Tigers will be back to defend that world title.

DETROIT — AL EAST — PLUS. OUTFIELD — Al Kaline had fine World Series and finally played on a championship club. He is 35, and giving it at least one more season. Willie Horton (36 homers) and Mickey Stanley round out excellent outfield. Gates Brown and Jim Northrup also figure. Rating: A.



McLain Smith

Lefors Girls Win District

Lefors led from the outset Friday night and won its district title with a resounding 50-40 victory over Briscoe girls.

Lefors jumped to a 14-10 first lead and had stretched it to 26-18 at halftime and 39-29 after three quarters.

LeAnn Timmons paced Lefors with 26 points and Susan Klein scored 15. Phyllis Aderholt scored 20 for Briscoe and Lucy Meadows tallied 13.

Steers Roll

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Texas used a control-type offense and got a 28-point performance from Wayne Doyal Saturday to defeat Texas Christian 64-65.

Doyal, who scored more than half as many points as TCU got, hit 11 of 16 field goal attempts and made 6 of 8 free throws. He got scoring help from Kurt Papp with 15 points and Larry Smith with 10.

Seals Down Leading Blues In Ice Game

The Oakland Seals, unsuccessful in efforts to move their franchise to Vancouver or Buffalo, might consider looking for a new home across the bay in San Francisco.

The Seals found San Francisco to be something of a charm Friday night as they beat the Western Division-leading St. Louis Blues 3-2 in the only game on the National Hockey League schedule.

The victory on the ice in San Francisco's Cow Palace was the first Seal triumph over the Blues in a span of 15 games covering two years.

The win enabled the Seals to pick up two points on the front-running Blues but still trail them by 21 points.

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4-H Club News

The State 4-H Club leader announces the opportunity for Texas 4-H members and adult leaders to attend the National 4-H Citizenship shortcourse at the national 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. June 15-21, 1969.

Four-H members who will enter their junior or senior year in high school in September, 1969 may apply. Adult 4-H leaders interested in making the Citizenship program more effective at the club and county level may apply.

All applications are to be submitted to the State 4-H Club leader by March 15. Applications are available in the Gray County Extension Service Office.

Need Seen for Eradication

Jose Mendoza, a spokesman for the California farm workers who are resisting compulsory unionism, will speak at an area-wide Farm Bureau meeting Feb. 27 at the Koko Palace, Lubbock. The meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m., is open to all persons interested.

Mendoza is a leader of the Agricultural Workers' Freedom to Work Association, a group formed last year to combat "harassment and intimidation" by organizers and sympathizers of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO) led by Cesar Chavez.

Mendoza's appearance is sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau.

Water Plan To Be Heard Apr. 10

Almost immediately after the complete Texas Water Plan was formulated the Texas Water Rights Commission, in a special meeting, ordered a public hearing for April 10. The plan was delivered to the commission Feb. 12.

By law the commission is bound to "hold a public hearing to determine whether said plan gives adequate consideration to the protection of existing water rights in this state and to determine whether said plan takes into account modes and procedures for the equitable adjustment of water rights affected by said plan."

The hearing was set for 10 a.m. Thursday, April 10 in the hearing room of the Texas Highway Department, 11 and Brazos, Austin. Judge Otha F. Dent, Littlefield, seconded the motion and Joe D. Carter, Sherman, signed the order.

Any person who believes that the plan does not protect existing water rights should file a written statement at least five days before the hearing, it is stressed. Oral statements also will be permitted.

Copies of the plan may be obtained from the Texas Water Development Board, Austin.

New Home for Agribusiness At Amarillo

The Agricultural Computing Company, Amarillo, is to be housed permanently in the Estate Life Bldg. at Republic and Maverick, Amarillo, following purchase of new quarters recently. The company also has acquired 12 acres with the building, looking toward future expansion and development.

The ACC will provide a regional office center for agricultural organizations and businesses engaged in serving the rapidly developing, sophisticated irrigation, grain, cattle, seed, farm product processing and commercial feedlot industries now centering in the High Plains area.

These emerging new concepts of agribusiness "demand the advanced management information systems and leadership... which this company and center now are able to provide," a statement from the directors notes.

The building will be about 50 per cent corporate headquarters, facilities for computer service and research division for advanced systems development. This unit alone represents more than \$1 million investment in future High Plains development, it is noted.

Don L. Wilson is president. Bill Nelson is board chairman. Amarillo builder, was instructor Walker H. Bateman II, mental in enabling the company to buy the new property.

Perryton Plans Junior LS Show

Perryton's first annual Livestock Conference has been set for Feb. 26 at the city's high school auditorium, according to John Mayfield, Perryton chamber of commerce manager.

The conference theme is producing and feeding cattle profitably. Dr. L. S. Pope, chamber president, will speak on "Potential in Animal Agriculture." Ross Cooley, consulting nutritionist, Hereford, will discuss nutritional backgrounding; H. B. Rinker, DVM, Preconditioning at the morning session.

Dr. Pope will be luncheon speaker, his topic "Careers in Animal Agriculture." The afternoon session will begin with a speech by Lloyd Bergsma, secretary of the Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo, whose subject will be the future outlook for Texas feeder cattle.

Dr. Pope will moderate a panel discussion on feeder management with these participants: Ross Cooley, Lloyd Bergsma, Dr. Rinker, Jim Tune, manager Wheatheart Feeders, Perryton, Ray Kinsey, manager Texas County Feed Yards, Guyton, Okla., E. M. Gossett Jr., Dumas, and H. C. Hitch Jr., Guyton.

Registrations should be made with the Perryton Chamber of Commerce.



CHAMPION SWINE — Clayton Meadows, Panipa, showed this Poland China to first prize in the breed at the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo. The champion was purchased at auction by Lone Star Brewing Co., San Antonio and Oklahoma City, represented by Dan Schilling, left.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

The Top O' Texas Jr. Livestock Show will get underway Sunday, March 2.

According to Ralph Thomas, assistant superintendent, there is a record number of swine — 246 — entered, plus 89 steers.

Data Processing Rex McAnley advises me that Moody Farms has contracted with a Data Processing firm from Kansas, to place all their record keeping system on a computer system. Moody's will have a hotline to the computer headquarter which is based in Wichita.

Information on each given pen of cattle will be fed into the computer daily. On a daily basis the computer could return such pertinent information as total cost per head in given pen; daily feed consumption, cost per head, feed held in inventory and a large amount of other data. When a pen has been finished, a full turn cost sheet will tell the producer his exact cost of gains, a profit or loss statement and other income tax data.

We congratulate Moody Farms for taking this step forward.

Moisture The recent moisture has given the wheat crop a new lease on life. Many people have asked if the wheat crop had been damaged by the extended drought. This winter has been a pretty typical winter with the exception of a not extremely cold weather. It has been cold enough to prevent wheat from growing itself to death.

Although we are a long way from it, we have a setup for a 30 bushel wheat crop.

Corn Production The meeting was well attended on corn production. We have talked with a number of farmers that plan to grow corn instead of milo. Many plan to try some on an experimental basis. The main point brought out in the meeting was the fact that corn production might give a farmer more flexibility in his operation. The idea was presented that by planting corn by April 15 it would have enough growth to get ahead of the wild sorghum plants. This might be a good way to clean

Panhandle Water District News

FELIX W. RYALS The West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Oklahoma organization known as Water, Inc., and dedicated to finding an out-of-state source of water, to replace our declining underground supply, held its second annual meeting in Amarillo on Tuesday of the past week.

Approximately 1000 people attended the meeting. Everyone at present has a vital interest in the continued economic growth of our beloved Golden Spread. The Golden Spread, a descriptive phrase coined by such people as Bob Izzard and the late Cotton John Smith, in reality covers the entire area of West Texas underlain by the underground water formation known as the Ogallala.

Representing the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District at the meeting were Fred S. Vanderburg, Phil H. Hawkins and Felix W. Ryals.

Others from the Gray-Carson County area were John H. Harnly, Henry Harnly and R. J. Sailor.

The "dream" of Water, Inc. to bring Mississippi River Water to West Texas must come true. We of West Texas must make it a living reality.

The steady influx of out-of-state firms to this area should tell us that these firms are investing in our future as well as their own. The recent expansion of the Panhandle Packing Co. of Amarillo is proof that local firms believe in the future of the Golden Spread. The heads of these firms believe that we are somehow going to get the needed water here in

A thought for the day: French writer Pierre Corneille said, "He who allows himself to be insulted deserves to be."

Gill, Joe Guerrero, Joe Jennings, Rickey Tennant, Bobby Brines.

time to guarantee the continued growth of the area.

Reclamation Engineers Boosts Import

Harry P. Burleigh, area engineer, Bureau of Reclamation, in his address to the Water, Inc. meeting made a number of statements that we should study carefully. We are carrying a portion of these statements in this column today by the Bureau of Reclamation on the Mississippi River Import Plan.

"The Federal studies have been under way for slightly more than 2 years with funds provided by the Congress. The studies are being made jointly and with maximum cooperation and integration of effort by the Bureau of Reclamation, the Corps of Engineers, and the Mississippi River Commission. These agencies fully recognize that they need the active cooperation and assistance of the affected states if their ef-

Roberts County Show Open to All Juniors

Trophies for Grand Champion Steer and Grand Champion Barrow will be awarded by Wayne Maddox and Mrs. Jewell Rogers at the Roberts County Junior Livestock Show Saturday at the County Barn, Miami, according to the sponsoring Miami Chamber of Commerce. The show starts at 2 p.m. Jerry Harlan, Dallam County agent, will judge.

For the first time a registered heifer show is scheduled for this year.

Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members showing stock are: Lloyd South, David Byrum, Jimmie McQuiston, Joe Lunsford, Newell Rankin, Steve Hale, Roger Holland, Betty Lou Tolbert, Scotty Hoffer, Charles Cox, Ronnie Childress, Laurel Maddox, Cheryl Maddox. Mark forts are to be effective. They are in close and continuous contact with planning agencies

of those states to assure that Federal planning will be consistent with state plans and objectives and will aid them in attaining those objectives.

The dimensions of the problem under study are set by the great magnitude of this area's future need for imported water and the tremendous distance and pumping lift between the area and the lower Mississippi River system.

Ground water use for all purposes in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico is about 10.5 million acre-feet at the present time. Most of this use eventually must be replaced by imported water if the area's prosperity is to be maintained. Planning agencies of Texas and New Mexico estimate that several million additional acre-feet could be profitably used for irrigation here, if available. Water imported to the area from the lower Mississippi River system would have to be raised about 3700 feet over a distance of about 1200 miles on the average.

No water project in all history remotely approaches the size of the import project that is needed to maintain the economy of this area. This project, if it is to become a reality, can't be planned and developed solely as a water supply for your region. Today we have no assurance that a single drop of Mississippi River water ever will be available for export. To obtain such assurance, we must have the concurrence and support of the states and depend on the lower Mississippi River system to sustain major sections of their economies. To obtain their cooperation, the project must be and is being conceived as a truly interregional undertaking that will provide benefits from one end of it to the other and not solely in your area.

We have some printed data on the subject in the office if you are interested.

Heard-Jones

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League's Golden Eagle Flies Community Service Banner

Junior Service League, one of several women's service organizations in Pampa, operates The Golden Eagle as its own consignment store to help finance its four league projects, speech and hearing clinic, aid to exceptional children, community day nursery and college scholarships.

This month, league chairmen and workers are clearing out fall and winter items and restocking with spring and summer items. Mrs. George Snell, store manager, said.

League policy is for the store to be operated on consignment with used items which must be in good repair. Merchandise can have no rips, tears, stains, and must be cleaned and pressed.

As an item is brought, marking committee members with Mrs. Joe D. Cree as chairman, mark it with size, price, date brought in and account number of the person who brought the item for sale.

Merchandise sold on consignment includes clothing and shoes for all ages, including

courtier fashions, ivy league styles, sport fashions, formal wear, and after five, children's clothes, and other styles for men, women, boys, girls, and babies. Other merchandis in Tiny Tots' section includes children's toys, and books and equipment for babies.

"We will take any item that is in good condition. After we examine them, any clothes brought which are not salable according to league standards are sent to Pampa's charity organizations," Mrs. Snell said.

The league also has received for consignment household and sports equipment, decorative items for home, books, records, cameras, and camping supplies.

"We keep 40 per cent of sales for league projects. Customers who bring in items for consignment keep 60 per cent. The Golden Eagle was founded here in 1964 and is one of several projects we operate for service. Each member works four volunteer hours a week. We are open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. to

1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday," Mrs. Jerry Bond, publicity chairman, said.

The league's cookbook, Foreign Cookery, is on sale at the Golden Eagle. Its cover was designed by Mrs. Bob Curry, planning and advisory committee chairman. Recipes of foreign cookery were contributed by members and other cooks in the Pampa area.

Others who work especially with Golden Eagle are Mrs. Bob Cory, bookkeeper; Mrs. John Horn, Mrs. Ben Sturgeon and Mrs. Frank J. Girolamo, assistant bookkeepers; Mrs. Warren Fatheree, Mrs. Pat Carter, Mrs. Robert Lincecum, Mrs. James Evans, and Mrs. Bob Curry, marking committee members.

League members who assist in selling items are Mmes. Bond, Joe Donaldson, Jean Martindale, S.J. Meador, Jr., Bill Power, A.S. Bonner, and Miss Jean Sims.



READING CHILDREN'S BOOK IN STORE
... Casey Carter, 7, with brother Greg, 5



TRYING OUT GOLDEN EAGLE ROCKING HORSE
... Carrie, 2, with mom, Mrs. Pat Carter, a league worker

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

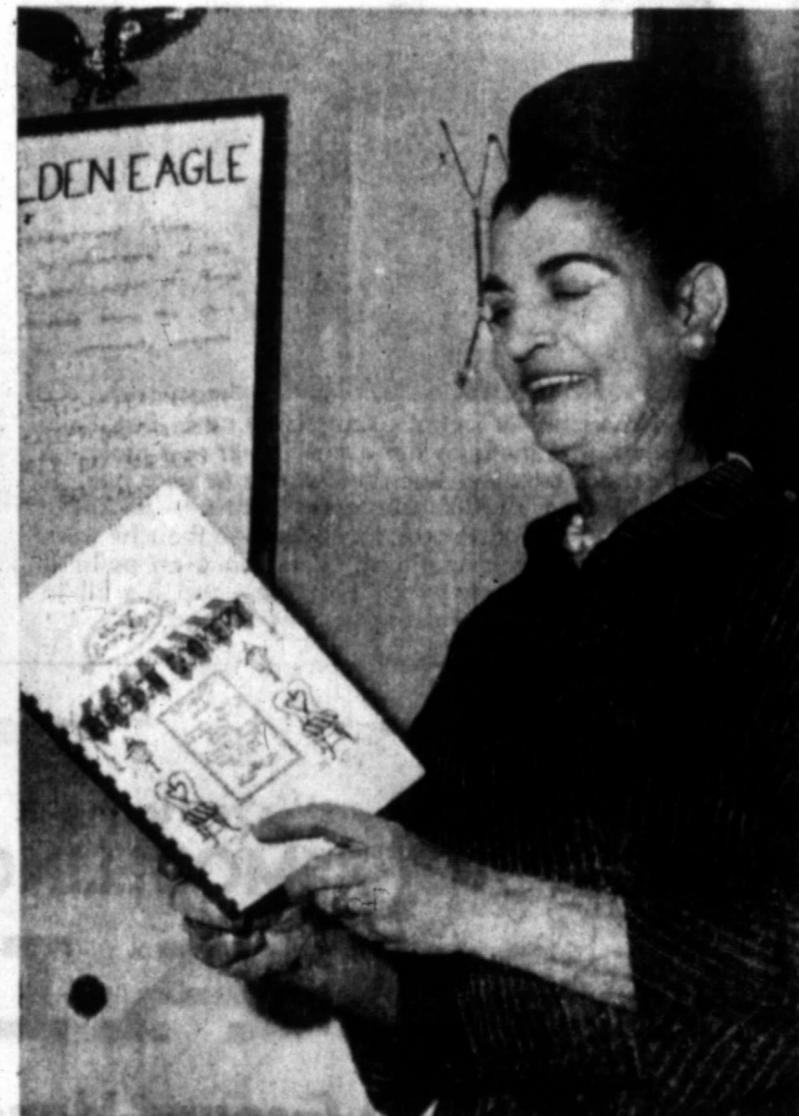
Text and Photos
By Wanda Mae Huff



MARKING IN A DRESS FOR SALE
... Mrs. Warren Fatheree, right, and Mrs. George Snell



REVIEWING LEAGUE'S BOOKKEEPING LEDGER
... Mrs. Bob Cory, right, with Mrs. Frank Girolamo



SELECTING FOREIGN RECIPES
... Mrs. Bob Curry, designer of cookbook cover



CHECKING SKI CLAMPS BEFORE SALE
Miss Jean Sims, league worker in Golden Eagle



TRYING ON HAT FOR SIZE
... Mrs. S. J. Meador, Jr., Golden Eagle worker



ADJUSTING FORMAL FOR CUSTOMER
... Mrs. Charles J. Cook, left, assists Mrs. Howard Marlar

Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Attends Business Meeting, Social

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a business session recently in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust and for a social to honor Mrs. Charles Potter.

Mrs. Weldon Carter, president brought the meeting to order. Mrs. Charles Potter called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Ronald Fox, corresponding secretary read a letter from Mrs. Jack Eubanks who is living in Tiran, Iran, who wished to thank Upsilon members for the traditional going away yellow rose cup and saucer and also described her new home and surroundings.

Upsilon members voted to adopt as a new project "Project Viet Nam." Members are to

take their baked goods or articles to Mrs. Weldon Carter by March 4.

Mrs. Ronald Fox and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson directed the program for the evening. "To See and To Know" and tested Upsilon members with 50 written questions about Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Wilkerson presented Mrs. Kenneth Freeman a Beta Sigma Phi pin for the most correct answers.

Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Hadley and Mrs. George Wood. The Valentine theme was used with Upsilon members exchanging Valentine gifts.

Other members present were Mmes: Jimmie Carter, Darrell Danner, J.T. Lamberson, Bill Greer, E.C. Jenkins, Bill Kin-

MONDAY SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Baked Ham
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Seasoned Green Limas
Tossed Salad
Fruit Pie
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk

OR
Hamburgers—French Fries
ROBERT E. LEE
JUNIOR HIGH
Fried Chicken
Buttered Rice
Green Peas
Lettuce—Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls—Butter—Honey Milk

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Hot Dogs and Chili
Potato Chips
Lima Beans
Cookies
Milk

AUSTIN
Spanish Rice
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Hot Rolls, Butter
Carrot Cake, Milk

BAKER
Baked Ham
English Peas
New Potatoes
Lettuce Salad
Apricot-Pineapple Cobbler
Hot Rolls Butter
Milk

HOUSTON
Ravioli
Lima Beans
Cole Slaw
Apple Sauce Cake
Corn Bread
Butter—Milk

LAMAR
Steak Fingers
Catsup
Fluffy Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Hot Rolls—Butter
Choc. Milk

MANN
Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Corn
Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

TRAVIS
Steak Fingers
Blackeyed Peas
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls, Butter
Peanut Butter Cake, Milk

WILSON
Braised Beef Tips
Buttered Rice
Blackeyed Peas
Harvard Beets
Pineapple Cobbler
Milk
Bread



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am being childish, but I am worried about something I can't confide in anyone else. I am scheduled to have some extensive dental surgery in the near future and my dentist has informed me that I will have to be "put under" with a regular anesthetic.

That doesn't bother me, but I understand people tell a lot of tales out of school while they are "under" and I don't want to take any chances because our dentist belongs to our club and it could be embarrassing, if you know what I mean.

I would appreciate any help you can give me.

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Don't worry, it will be practically impossible for you to put your foot in your mouth while your dentist has his hand in it. Besides, only a psychiatrist gets paid for listening.

DEAR ABBY: I am a housewife with all kinds of problems. One of the biggest is my husband, Sam. He brings the boys in for poker two nights a week. If that was all, I wouldn't complain. The boys never have the poker game at their house. Never. They come here like wolves with empty stomachs, and pretty soon Sam comes and asks me to fix the boys a snack, so I fix up a big plate of sandwiches. Next it's beer. Abby, twice a week gets pretty expensive with the allowance I get.

I have mentioned this to Sam, but he refuses to say a word to the boys about it. So what should I do?

SAM'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Inform Sam that unless he sweetens the pot, or asks his poker pals to ante up—no refreshments! And tell him you're a pretty good poker player, too, so he'd better not call your bluff.

DEAR ABBY: This problem has caused my brother, sisters and myself extreme embarrassment and shame. Our parents have been divorced for several years. Dad remarried, but his wife left him shortly afterwards, so now he goes to visit Mom quite often.

We children are all married and could provide a room for Dad when he comes to town, but he prefers staying with Mom at her one-bedroom apartment. I'm sure he's not sleeping on the couch. How can we convince them that if they're going to live together again they should get married? People are beginning to talk.

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Your parents' behavior reflects only on themselves. Let them know you disapprove of their unconventional behavior and forget it. They'll do what they want to do anyway.



Miss Cynthia Ann Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett, 1700 Coffee, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Ann Bennett, to Johnny Lofton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lofton, 1817 N. Dwight. Miss Bennett attended West Texas State University and is employed at a Pampa auto supply. Her fiancé, a petroleum engineer major, is a junior at Texas Technological College. The couple plan to exchange vows Nov. 21.

Metanet Members Piece Two Quilts

Metanet Quilting Club members met in Mrs. Raymond Neff's home recently for a brief business meeting and quilting session on two baby quilts. One quilt was a pieced top lined with yellow, the other was quilted in a cloud pattern. Members who received Valentines from secret pals were Mmes. Charles Smiley, J.B. (See Quilts Page 15)

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Penneys
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Famous Fashion Manor® draperies reduced thru Saturday!

'TIERRA' self-insulated brocade in luxurious cotton/nylon blend. Machine wash, never iron in assorted high fashion colors. 3 year sunfade guarantee.**

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Sizes available for all your windows. In stock or rush ordered.
**If color fades within 3 years, return it to us for refund or free replacement.

Get your windows ready for spring and save! Charge it!

CHARGE IT!
Shop Downtown for Greater Selections



The mouche, or beauty spot, isn't new. But Polly Bergen, who includes a mouche in her new make-up collection, tells you when and where to wear one. If you have a particularly good feature—beautiful shoulders, dramatic eyes, lovely lips—a mouche worn nearby acts as a spotlight. You can even paint it any shade to match your costume—and it's all in this season's fun of doing your own thing.

Couple Exchanges Vows in Canadian

CANADIAN (Spl) — Miss Pamela Ann Crosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crosier of Canadian was united in marriage here recently to Kenneth Steinle.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steinle of Canadian. The wedding vows were exchanged in First Christian Church with the pastor, Rev. W. F. Turnage, officiating.

The bride chose for her wedding a white brocade satin dress and wore a corsage of yellow orchids.

A dinner was served in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Both are graduates of Canadian High School. They will make their home at Lubbock where he is employed as a machinist. The bride is a typist at a stamp redemption center.

Mrs. Trimble Feted With Bridal Shower

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mrs. DeWayne Trimble, the former Miss Patricia Beighle, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the Flame Room, at Northern Natural Gas Co. in Skellytown.

Hostesses were Mmes. Bennie Woodward, Ben Hand, Jo Rochelle, Jack Cornwell, Darwin Allen, F. C. Horner, Neal McBroom, H. M. Cody, Ronald McCarthy, Tom Spence, Bill Wood, Grace Smith and M. L. Geisler.

Mrs. Trimble was assisted in opening her gifts by her mother, Mrs. Melvin Beighle as her aunt, Mrs. Howard Patton, recorded gifts and names in the wedding book. Mrs. Frank Hewitt, aunt of the honoree, presided at the guest register.

The room decor carried out the honoree's chosen colors of red and white. The serving table was covered with a red satin cloth with an overlay of a gathered white nylon net. A white paper bride doll, the table centerpiece, was flanked by three heights of lighted red votive light. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Marlar and Mrs. Howard Patton.

About 45 guests attended.

Mr., Mrs. Coleman Sponsor Dinner

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman, Skellytown, entertained recently with an anniversary dinner at their home, honoring their son Ross and his wife, Frances, of Amarillo on their seventh wedding anniversary.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and son Cavin, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and daughter Cheryl Ann, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Clead Steward, White Deer, and Mrs. Susie Roberts, Owensville, Ind.

the great stocking hold-up

thigh highs by Hanes \$2.00

Put them up. They stay up. No letdown ever with Hanes! sheers with built-in garters. It's the Most Wanted Leg in the fashion territory. Extra Rewards: Run Guard top and toe.

Sheer heel, 15 denier stretch nylon. Sizes: 8-10 1/2 short; 8-11 medium; 9 1/2-12 long. Colors

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We're Having A **REMODELING SALE**

4 Groups Handbags
Values From \$5.95 to \$16.95
\$2 - \$3 - \$5 - \$7

SHOES
Large Selection Women's & Girls
Regular \$8.95 to \$24.95 Values
DRESS HEELS & CASUALS \$4.90 to \$14.90

SHOES
Men's Dress SHOES
Regular \$12.99 to \$26.95 Values
\$8.90 to \$18.90

SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
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\$3.50 to \$6.90

Please Excuse The Inconvenience, but we think you'll Like The **NEW LOOK**

Women's and Children's Opague and Textured
COLORED HOSE
Over the Knee and Knee High Reg. \$1.50 & \$1.25 **89¢** Panty Hose \$3.99 & \$2.50 **\$1.19 Pr.**

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207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321

Miss Rita Lynn Gill Exchanges Vows With Calvin Kincannon

MIAMI (Sp) — The First Christian Church in Miami was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Rita Lynn Gill of Miami and Calvin Wayne Kincannon of Lovington, N.M.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at 7 p.m., Feb. 22 by Rev. Thurman Boswell, pastor, before a setting of white gladiolas and chrysanthemums. Two 15-branch candelabras holding white tapers, entwined with smilax, flanked the setting. The choir rail was decorated with salal foliage and white tapers. The bridal aisle was decorated with a white aisle cloth and aisle candelabras entwined with smilax.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill of Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Kincannon of Memphis, are parents of the bridegroom.

BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, with the "Her Mother and I" avowal, wore a white peau de soie A-line sleeveless dress with a chantilla lace overjacket fashioned with elbow-length, bell shaped sleeves and a scalloped neckline. The chapel-length train was edged in chantilla lace and fastened at the waist. Her fingertip veil was of silk illusion held by a lace headpiece with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

She wore the traditional something old, a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Gill; something new, something borrowed, the veil that belongs to Mrs. Roy Earl Bean, the bride's cousin, a blue garter, and a penny in her shoe.

ATTENDANTS

Kathy Ann Gill, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a hot pink bonded crepe floor-length dress with a fushia chiffon train attached by a bow at the back. Her headpiece was fashioned of hot pink roses with a veil of fushia net.

Bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Kincannon, Arlington, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Howard Seymour, Miami, aunt of the bridegroom, and Miss Anita Kay Gill, sister of the bride. They wore identical dresses of hot pink bonded crepe, floor length, with fushia chiffon trains attached by bows at the shoulders. Their headpieces were bows which matched the dresses, and veils of fushia net.

Serving his son as best man was Dee Kincannon. Groomsman were J. D. Ward, Canyon; Melvin Kincannon, brother of Arlington and Sammy Stoner, the bridegroom's cousin of Slaton.

Ushers were Larry and Mark Gill, brothers of the bride and Howard Seymour, Miami, uncle of the bridegroom.

Flower girls were Gaylene Vuicich and Jeannie Vuicich, nieces of the bride. Ringbearer

Mrs. James Malone Presents Critique

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met recently in the City Club Room as Mrs. Buster Higdon furnished music for the program.

Mrs. Q. N. Rogers introduced the two foreign exchange students attending Pampa High School this year. They are Helen Hill from South Africa, who is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. "Smiley" Henderson; and Nobuhiro Ichiru from Japan, who is living in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Julian M. Key. Special guests representing the Future Teachers of America organization at Pampa High School were Janet Braden, president; Marsha Nolte, treasurer; and Mrs. Marvin Bowman, sponsor.

After Mrs. Lena Luman, a fourth grade teacher from Shamrock, read an unfinished story entitled "What Should Henry Do?", she read humorous endings written by her students.

Mrs. James F. Malone presented a review of the book, "I've Only Got Two Hands and I'm Busy Wringing Them", by Jane Goodsell. The author is a Portland, Ore., housewife. Mrs. Malone played the part of the author and reviewed the book in the first person to give her portrayal of the "typical modern American woman's life — that of the housewife."

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Wilsam Hill, Mrs. L. F. Etheredge, Grace Harris, Miss Vida Brown, and Miss Daisy Childers.

was William Vuicich, nephew of the bride, all of Seminole.

Mrs. Charles Clark, organist, accompanied Mrs. Bailey Dodson as she sang "More" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The bride's mother wore a celery colored suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of green cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Kincannon, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue dress with jacket and matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink cymbidium orchids.

RECEPTION

For the reception in Fellowship Hall, the bride's table was covered with a floor-length white satin cloth centered with a white floral centerpiece. Crystal appointments were used. Serving the tiered cake and punch were Mmes. V. C. Webb, W. R. Ereading, and Roy Earl Bean. Others assisting were Mmes. Randall Gill, William Chapman, Sid Talley and J. C. Hopkins.

The bridegroom's table, covered with a floor-length gold cloth held the bridegroom's cake and a brass coffee service. Mrs. J. A. Gaudagnolo registered guests.

For a honeymoon to Carlsbad, N. M., the bride wore a yellow bonded wool dress with matching sweater coat and matching accessories. She wore the

orchid lifted from the bridal bouquet.

She graduated from Judsons School in Scottsdale, Ariz. and has been employed as a bookkeeper at a gin in Seminole.

The bridegroom, graduated from Samnorwood High School and is employed in Lovington, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Kincannon will be at home in Cherokee Trailer Park, Lot 10 Ave. Q, Lovington, N.M. 88260.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Kincannon and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ereading.

Dance Instructor Teaches Ballet In Junior Seminar

Mrs. Jeanne Willingham, owner and teacher for a Pampa dance studio was a faculty member for the Oklahoma Dance Masters Association convention in Oklahoma City recently.

She taught two hours of ballet for teachers and two hours in a junior seminar.

Other faculty members were Ron Daniels, Miami, Fla.; Joel Ruminer, Little Rock, Ark.; and Joyce Hillman, Dallas.



Fashion tunes in for spring to a strong statement in black and white. Umba of Dorothy Hubbs Dante pulls together a winner in the two-piece ensemble (left). The boldly printed dress is topped with a sleeveless coat. The little white dress (right) stands on its own at Russ in this sharp body design. The wide belt, wrap skirt and trim bodice are tops in any fashion circle.



MRS. CALVIN KINCANNON-nee Rita Lynn Gill

(Photo by Calif)

ON INDIANS

Hal Lilla Presents Report For ABWA

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

Hal Lilla, administrative manager of the Machinery Division of Cabot Corporation, showed slides as he told history of Mayas Indians of Guatemala. Lilla attended the University of Missouri before joining Cabot in 1951 in Boston, Mass. He came to Pampa two years ago.

Lilla said his hobby is traveling and studying history. He visited Guatemala in September, 1968, and gave an account of the history of the country and its people.

Mrs. Harry Paul gave a vocational talk. She was born in Little Rock, Ark., and grew up in the Rio Grande Valley. She and her husband have made their home in Pampa the last nine years. They have one son.

Mrs. Eunice Maddox's group was leading for the month in the three months attendance contest.

Mrs. Franklin encouraged all

members to attend the South Western District Convention in Galveston, March 29 and 30.

The Boss Night Banquet plans were changed to be held Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Pauniece Inscore has transferred to Lubbock. Final plans are being made by the Tea Chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Summers, for the Hand of Friendship Tea being held March 16 in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank.

Mrs. R. V. Masterson's name was drawn from the Rocket Fund. Members attending were Mmes. Allen Buske, James Culpepper, Norman Dulaney, Eugene Franklin, Vernon Graham, Arville Hayes, C. A. Herd, Eunice Maddox, Daphy Malone, Jack Masley, T. A. Mastin, Shirley Nichols, G. T. Richmond, J. G. Shelton, Carl Thomas, Maude Voyles, Harry Paul, Lloyd Summers, Raymond Johnson, and Miss Maxine Nabors.

Mrs. Don Elledge and Mrs. Mitchell Phillips were welcomed as guests of Mrs. Carl Thomas.

Culture Club Has Barbeque Social

Twentieth Century Culture Club sponsored a husbands night recently when members and their husbands attended a bar-b-que at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. Donaldson. Hosting the annual event with Mrs. Donaldson were Mrs. E. W. Hogan, Mrs. Harold S. Sadler, Mrs. Paul Mitchell and Mrs. Anthony Morris.

A Valentine motif was carried out in decorations. Centered on the buffet serving table was a red satin and lace covered placemat heart which was put behind an arrangement of white daisies in a ruby red crystal compote. Flanked on either side were lighted red candles.

Individual tables were covered with red and white checkered cloths. Centerpieces were lighted red candles nestled in an arrangement of white daisies interspersed with red hearts in a ruby red crystal base.

Dr. Donaldson was official caller for games after dinner and was assisted by his daughter, Jill, who awarded prizes to winners. Sheriff Rufe Jordan won the most unusual prize, a paper dress.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Weldon Carter, L. H. Hart, Warren Hasse, Wayne D. Irwin, Rufe Jordan, Paul Mitchell, Anthony P. Morris, E. E. Shelhamer, N. Dudley Steele, E. L. Henderson, Fred Thompson, A. L. Wagner, E. W. Hogan; Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Zachry and Mrs. G. L. Craddock.

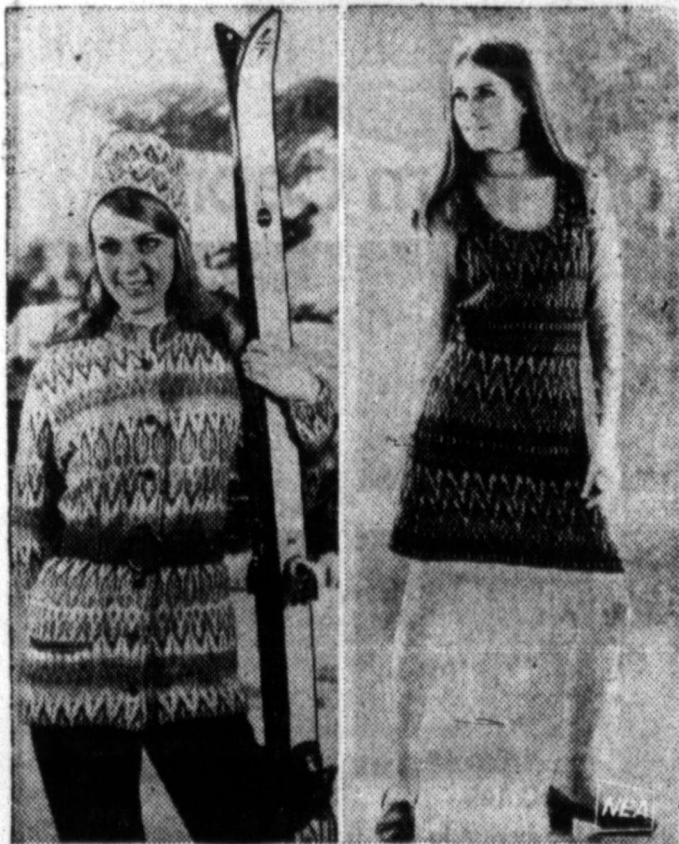
Gavel Club Has Valentine Party

The Past Matron's Gavel Club met recently in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service for a covered dish supper. The invocation was given by Mrs. Blanche Morrison. The President, Mrs. Emma Lee Gray, had charge of the business session.

Following the supper, table games were played. Each table was decorated with Valentine motifs. Hostesses were Adele Osborne, Viola Pennington and Emma Lee Gray.

Members present were Mmes. Maude Andis, Fay Walker, Hazel Parker, Blanche Morrison, Ethel Stillwell, Brownie Voyles, Lolete Byars, Ruth Sewell, Viola Pennington and Emma Lee Gray.

Hostesses for March will be Mrs. Mary Hatcher and Mrs. Lucille Wagner.



For ski and apres-ski come these two handsome designs by Hans Heitsch of Sweden. Long-bodied cardigan (left) in pure wool, has stand-up mandarin collar. It is vividly colored in orange, bronze and white. The colorful pulka pattern leaves the slopes for the fireside (right) in this A-line dress with turtleneck and mailot top.

MONTGOMERY WARD

New-textured knit polyester dresses GREAT SPRING-FRESH VALUES!



\$13 to \$17

Misses' sizes 8 to 18 in a terrific variety of sensational-looks: carefree shapings in marvelously exciting pastels; in unusual two-tone designs and textures. All extraordinary fashion-values at this low price!



Women's, teens' bow pumps—

\$9⁹⁹

PAIR

Contour flattery... complete with slim heels, peau de soie bows. Black, clean-easy, vinyl; man-made soles, heels.

AA6 1/2-9; B5 1/2-9

Just Say CHARGE IT



Classic pump with mid heel—Reg. \$11.99

\$9⁹⁹

Black patent or Black or brown leather. Composition soles, seamless leather lining. Women's AA 6 1/2-9 B 5 1/2-10.



(Photo By Bill Martin)

GOOD CITIZEN PIN PRESENTATION — Miss LaDonna Watkins, right, pins the good citizen award for Las Pampas Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, on Miss Nita Paden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Paden, Pampa, while Mrs. Mary Wright, teacher sponsor, watches. Miss Paden was chosen by classmates and a faculty committee to receive the DAR honor which was presented recently at the chapter's Colonial Tea in Lovett Memorial Library. Good Citizens committee chairman was Mrs. George Friauf.

Las Pampas DAR Honors Citizenship

The good citizen pin from Las Pampas Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was awarded recently to Miss Nita Paden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Paden, Pampa. The award was presented during the chapter's Colonial Tea in Lovett Memorial Library.

Beverly Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyce, Croom, Janice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Johnson, Wheeler and Cathy Mears, Clarendon, were also chosen by the students and a faculty committee of their high schools on the basis of

their dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.

About 100 attended the tea which is held annually in February during American History month. Mrs. Henry Merrick, regent, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, vice regent, and Mrs. Katie Vincent, chaplain, greeted guests as Mrs. Vernon Hobbs presided at the register. Mrs. George Friauf is good citizen committee chairman, with Mrs. Mary Wright as teacher sponsor, for Miss Paden.

The serving table was covered with a white damask linen cloth. An arrangement of red and white carnations with red, white and blue ribbon bows in a milk glass footed bowl was used for a table centerpiece.

Mrs. D. C. Gassaway poured punch from a crystal bowl as Miss Nellie Bird Richey presided at the silver coffee service.

Mrs. Dixon, program chairman, introduced the "Freedom's Children" group who presented several patriotic songs. Group members are Jo Hiatt, Debbie Veale, Barbara Brown, Carolyn McKinley, David Cory, Kenneth Lee and Tim Doke.

She also introduced the speaker, Dr. Dan Cameron, pastor of First Baptist Church, who spoke on "Happiness is a Many Splendored Thing."

"Our forefathers came to this country in pursuit of happiness. Happiness can't be handed to you. It can't be given to you in an atmosphere of moonlight and roses. Three ways to achieve happiness are through trials and hard knocks, through not taking yourself too seriously, and through controlling yourself by conquering your fears."

A thought for the day: Playwright Irwin Shaw said, "There are too many books I haven't read, too many places I haven't seen, too many memories I haven't kept long enough."

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Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your daily life tends to include subtle new pleasures. You notice more and get more satisfaction from coincidence. The chances for symbolic, if not actual, travel are better than usual but erratic. Sentimental ventures succeed in surges of activity. Today's natives seldom seek the center of attention or put in the hard sacrifice to become renowned, but are comfortable friends to the famous. **ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** — Do your share of the community ceremonies this morning. Plan to keep your day within bounds, as you face temptations of overindulgence. Meditation may be hard to achieve this evening, but worthwhile.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Your plans have to be near perfect for you to get anything but opposition today. Have the wisdom to see this is merely a passing phase, which should not be hardened into personal habits by over-reaction. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** — Emotion gets in the way of your plans. Go ahead with the important obligations quietly and bypass irrational behavior. An evening of solitude could be helpful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Attend church, then seek privacy early in the afternoon and think out your recent experiences. Almost everything you attempt socially is likely to go awry. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** — Public, community affairs are important, but should not be allowed to overshadow personal interests. Take time to be home and see what goes on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Religious and occult studies are very rewarding today. Others lack understanding or are not much in the mood for social amities. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** — Continue precautions about financial arrangements which are replete with misinformation. Keep your social activities within narrow bounds among well-known associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Go out of your way to cooperate even where you may not understand the full details of the venture. You will learn something of importance. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** — Any indiscreet remark will rebound immediately. Likewise any disregard of a safety rule may be regretted. If there are obligations at hand, attend to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — The temptation is idle pleasures and overindulgence. If you can keep your appetites within bounds, you can achieve a great deal. Think about younger people, and see their needs as differing from your own. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** — Go to church, attend matters of expression of your faith, but abstain from anything of business or commercial nature. Agree-

ment on anything controversial is improbable, so find neutral ground.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — Minor crisis would be typical of the influences at work. A lower level of manifestation would be accidents involving spilled or flammable liquids; avoid such activities.

MONDAY, FEB. 24

YOUR BIRTHDAY MONDAY: Life holds a new assignment of use of your skills and original talents. Whatever you have done by yourself, or for yourself, you can now show others how to do. Subtle adjustments will be needed to accept help and to give help in new directions. Emotional ties are of aid now. Monday's natives generally have high efficiency but not the most tact.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This week begins with everybody's imaginative schemes to obtain loans. Check every story and put off loans for a few days. New contacts are potentially profitable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reconciliation is the key word. Be a peacemaker, the first to apologize even though at fault. Institutions are amenable to negotiations, arrangements. Visit friends in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relax and express yourself freely Monday. Some confusion is normal; let other people help you straighten it out. Pursue romantic interests.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Shared funds can be fantastically misunderstood Monday. Wait until some better agreement develops before you agree to changes. Pursue your own business diligently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect all sorts of compliments, but stick to the hard facts. For once the only place where your virtues are credited is in romantic interests — declare yourself clearly, if you really care.

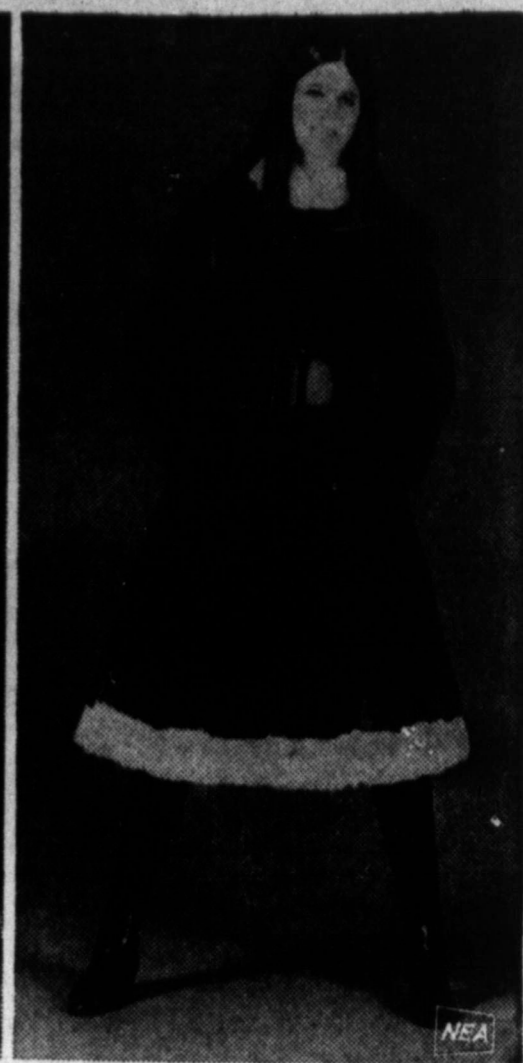
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Monday you are the trouble-shooter helping put joint or group financing matters right. Mere verbal meandering will not do it—you have to have your facts in communicable form, and use them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): For once everybody is beyond your ease. Allow people a little breathing space; wait for better timing. Legal rulings are favored Monday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Indulgence in trivia is unproductive. Take care not to harbor ill will, as malice corrupts those who feel it. Make every effort to get along with all, despite surface rudeness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative work is favored Monday. Accept temporary advantages from mistakes of competitors or rivals. Follow up friendly invitations to share the enjoyment of social activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A conservative approach and (See HOROSCOPE, Page 15)



Furs are not only warm this year, but novel in design as well. This three-piece knicker suit (left) of gray-dyed South American Curly will look at home on a bicycle in the park, on a romp in the country or a ski resort in the Alps. From the same designer comes the mid-coat (right). It will keep the cold out and the miniskirt in. In a fluffy, smoke-dyed Rabbit with white Rabbit border, coat has stand-up collar, zip front and wide leather belt.

Mrs. Hills Gives 'Sex Education' Report to PTA

Travis Elementary School Parent Teacher Association met recently in the school auditorium with Mrs. Ray Laycock, president, presiding for the program on sex education.

After Mrs. Melvin Cardwell lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag, program participants were Mrs. Stanley Butler, invocation, Mrs. Bob Swope, secretary, minutes and Mrs. G. L. Marlar, treasurer, budget report. Mrs. W. C. Epperson reported on the state convention, held in Austin in November.

Dan Johnson, Travis School principal, introduced Mrs. Forrest Hills, who spoke on "Sex Education." Mrs. Hills stated a sex education program in the school system is needed, but the choice of such material and the way in which it is presented is important.

Door prize, baked by Mrs. Bernard White, was won by Ray Laycock. Room count winner was the first grade room of Mrs. Melvin Cardwell. Next regular meeting will be March 6, during Texas Education Week.

Classified Ads Get Results

Sands Fabric Fashions

By Grace Monroe

Good fibers make good materials. Good material make good clothes. Good clothes make that good feeling of well-being.

Another vegetable fiber on our list is jute. This is an annual tropical plant, the fiber of which lies between the outer bark and wood proper. The fiber is widely used, expensive, easily spun and nicely dyed. It is used for making burlap, webbing, twines, backing yarns for carpets and blankets. It mixes well with wool. Calcutta is the leading manufacturer and exporter.

Finally we have a ramie. Door prize, baked by Mrs. Bernard White, was won by Ray Laycock. Room count winner was the first grade room of Mrs. Melvin Cardwell. Next regular meeting will be March 6, during Texas Education Week.

Inelastic fiber on the order of linen. It comes from a tall perennial plant sometimes called "China grass" and is grown in the far East. It is used in the Orient for making underwear, paper and other fabrics.

What are the current fashions? How do you make a mini dress? Ask the experts at SANDS FINE FABRICS. We will be happy to advise you! We carry a huge selection of fabrics, trims, notions and accessories. Caretlex Woolens, Kettlecloth by Concord and Windjammer by Charter. SAND'S FINE FABRICS, 225 N. Cuyler. MO 4-7900. Open daily 9 to 5:30; Thursdays to 1.

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Values to \$19.99 Widths AAAA-B **\$5** pr.

Big Group, Values to \$10.99
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House Shoes Ladies', Children's \$1 Clean Up

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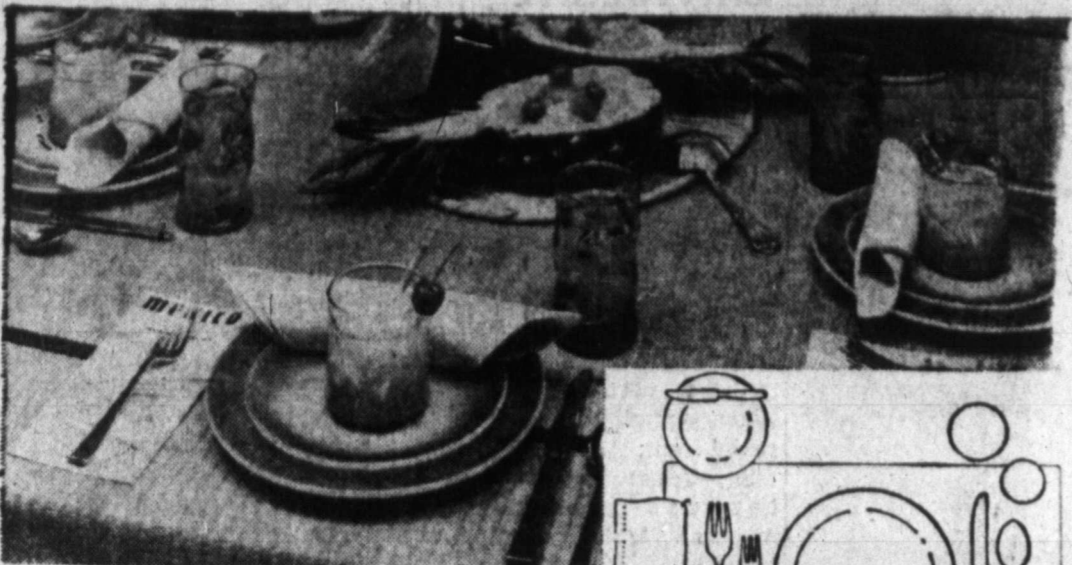
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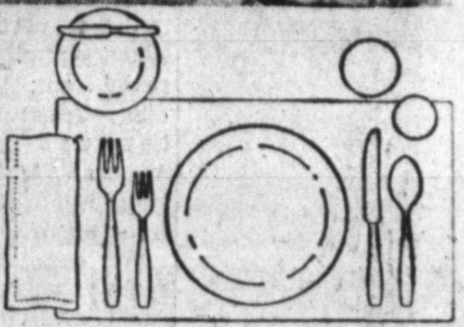
10 New "Best of's" from Capitol

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Surprise napkin placement — a departure from the "norm." Rolled tight they're placed to accent a fruited cocktail drink, or the first course in a Latin-inspired breakfast setting.



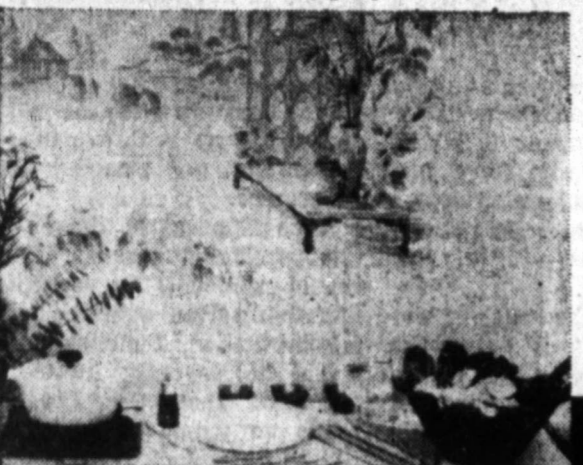
NEW YORK (FD) — How to break the rules and still maintain the good taste of convention? Actually, it's easy, and all based on convenience blended with a sense of style.

Today's table settings, formal or informal as the occasion demands, are bound by a few simple facts. Basic rules don't change and the customs are simple. In a formal (sit-down) setting, silver is placed in order of use. Knife and spoon are placed to the right of the service place — forks to the left. The soup spoon is to the far right (because it's used first), teaspoon next, then the knife. On the left are forks — depending on your "meal-plan." Salad fork may be either next to the plate, or separated from the plate by the dinner fork.

Placement of glassware usually remains conventional. Water and wine glasses belong on the right of any seated service.

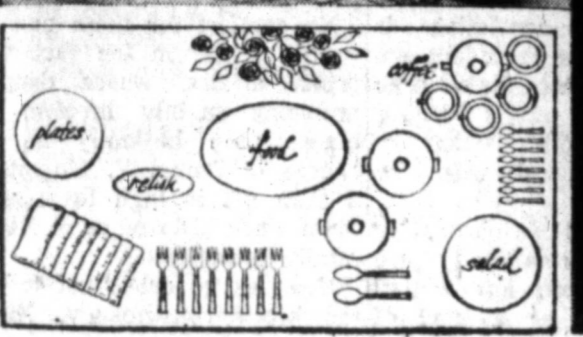
Buffet settings have one important secret — traffic! Right to left, left to right — all the way around a table? Arrange your buffet on the basis of convenience as well as appearance. Napkins — plates — then food. The last pick up should be silverware. Offer pitchers and tumblers of iced water after your guests have found a spot to sit.

Here is a MUST — keep coffee and dessert completely separate from your buffet table. Dessert-time is a ritual apart, not to be confused with the buffet dinner. It's a time for conversation — the climax or "happy hour" of any party.



more ways than one to set a table...

A departure arrangement for a small buffet—all machine-made American glassware, set against a wallpaper mural. Perfect composition almost demands food first, plates and silver followed by napkins and salad. An excellent example of how to break the rules to fit the occasion.



Couple Schedules 50th Anniversary Party at Church

PANHANDLE (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Dart, Sr., will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary at a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church, Panhandle.

Hosting the affair will be the son and daughter-in-law of the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Dart, Jr., Dallas; Mrs. Frank Metcalf, Mrs. J.E. Weatherly, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Joe Cassidy, Mrs. J.E. Enlow and Mrs. O.C. Branum.

Dart and the former Mayme Grace Snowden, were married Feb. 23, 1919, in Quinlan, Okla. They have lived in Panhandle for 29 years, moving to Panhandle from Canyon. They had lived previously in Mobeetie and Booker during Mr. Dart's 47 years of service with the Santa Fe Railroad, from which he retired in 1967, as a supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dart are members of First United Methodist Church, Golden Age Fellowship and the Panhandle Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, where Dart is present worthy patron and Mrs. Dart is a past matron. Dart is a past Worshipful Master of Canyon Masonic Lodge and of Carson Lodge 1167 AF&AM, Panhandle. He is a member of the York Rite Chapter, Council and Commandery, the Scottish Rite and Khiva Temple of the Shrine, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dart have one son of Dallas, and a grandson, Kenneth, also of Dallas. Another son, Wendell, was killed in a plane crash in 1961.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend. They have requested no gifts be brought or sent.

Quilts

(Continued From Page 12)

Jones, Orval Johnson and Forrest Cloyd. Guests were Mrs. Ethel Robinson, Clarendon, and Parla Winegeart. Luncheon guests were Messrs. Raymond Neff, Earl O'Neal, George Hamlin, Forrest Cloyd and Wayne Neff.

Members attending were Messrs. George Hamlin, Raymond Neff, J.B. Jones, Charles Smiley, J.C. Longan, Earl O'Neal and Forrest Cloyd. Mrs. Cloyd won the door prize.

Miss Wimsett Weds Larry Christensen

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Miss Valerie Kay Wimsett became the bride of Larry Steve Christensen recently in a single-ring evening ceremony read by Rev. Vernon Harrison, pastor of the South Side Baptist Church, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville R. Wimsett, Skellytown.

The bridegroom is the son of J. A. Christensen, White Deer, and of Mrs. E. H. Enger, Dumas.

The bride wore a bone colored linen dress featuring a lace panel down the front and full lace sleeves. Her accessories were also bone. She wore a pink halo hat with a matching veil. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Craig Wimsett, Pampa, and sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a pink lace and crepe dress and a carnation corsage. T. F. Christensen, brother of the bridegroom, served his brother as best man.

At the reception in the home, the bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pink roses flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders. The traditional wedding cake was

decorated with pink roses and topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Misses Kay Cornelison and Peggy Cornelison served cake and punch.

The couple live in Borger.

Bible's Nicolaitans

The Nicolaitans mentioned in the Bible were followers of Nicolaus, one of the early deacons appointed in the church at Jerusalem. Early church tradition says that Nicolaus became an apostate and founded the sect, which became heretical.

Horoscope

(Continued From Page 14)

a full day's steady work along regular lines will bring you out a long way ahead. The evening should be spent quietly, with extra rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look to original aspects of your work. Get some humor going as well; it will make the job go faster, easier. Do nice things for your loved ones in the evening. Surprise relatives. Then quit early to avoid a long day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid unnecessary introductions today; doing only the minimum. Be a bit skeptical of anything you hear—wait for the full story later.

Naomi Class Has Party, Devotional

Naomi Class party was held recently at Mrs. Emmett Luedecke's home, 2133 Williston for Central Baptist Church members.

Those participating were Mrs. Virgie Rewas, class president; Mrs. Velma Batties, prayer; Mrs. Luedecke, devotional. One guest was Lula Taylor.

The next class meeting will be held March 11 in the home of Velma Batties, 445 Jupiter.

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NAKED TRUTH

ALDRETH, England (UPI)—The Aldreth Housing Committee was delighted to approve plans for a two and a half acre recreation site until they discovered the naked truth.

The Cambridge Outdoor Club, which has applied for a permit to turn the tract into a recreation site, wanted to turn the land into a nudist colony.

A CINCH WAIST, A CINCH TO SEW.

A design for spring—a designer dress from a Simplicity pattern. Be-little your waist and bewitch your admirers with a little bit of a dimid!

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FLUFF CREPE
Solid Colors Easy-to-care-for fabric 100% Dacron & Polyester 45 inches wide
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SPORTS DENIM
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- 2 ACTIVE SKIN LOTION**
completes nighttime cleansing with toning action (4 oz.)
- 3 FACIAL MILK RINSE**
restores natural skin balance after morning cleansing (4 oz.)
- 4 NON-OILY UNDER-MAKEUP CREME**
helps skin retain moisture (1 oz.)
- 5 ALMOND CLAY PACK**
a clarifying facial mask (1 oz.)

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

Step Toward Volunteer Army

What with President Nixon advocating steps to eliminate the draft "after Vietnam," and a bi-partisan group of senators of all shades of the political spectrum sponsoring legislation to end the draft, it looks as if something may finally develop.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon Republican, is the author, and its co-sponsors included Barry Goldwater, a so-called Hawk, and George McGovern, a "Dove" on Vietnam. Others include Robert Dole, R-Kan., Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Robert Packwood, R-Ore., Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and Winston Prouty, R-Vt.

Hatfield said a volunteer army would provide an efficient military force "with emphasis on quality rather than quantity." He added, "The draft system is militarily inefficient, inherently inequitable to draft-age Americans and productive of low morale in the armed forces."

We believe Sen. Hatfield disregarded the fact that the constitution prohibits involuntary servitude and that compulsory military service is involuntary servitude. We suppose, however, we should be thankful for the recognition that the system is inefficient, inequitable and that it brings low morale.

Most of the objectors to eliminating the draft say that a voluntary military force would be too costly. However, this has been disrupted by some economists who say the cost of training draftees who serve only a couple of years is prohibitive and elimination of a portion of

Pull Up A Chair

By JOHN KEASLER
Some Critical Advice

It's terrible when you see a friend deliberately destroying himself and you can't bring him to his senses.

But such is the case with a friend of mine named Herb Kelly, who is a movie and drama critic.

Now, Mr. Kelly may be recognized as a top-notch newspaperman. However, as a movie critic he seems hopeless, year after year after year.

For one thing, he tells you to what the movie is about. I blush to say he does even worse things. After reading a review of his you can pretty well tell if you want to see that movie.

Even worse—I hate to do this, Herb, but something has to snap you out of it—his copy is littered but lacks incoherence and, tak, he doesn't even use productions for their main and obvious use: To show how clever the critic is.

Even so, I could take all that, but he cheats. He doesn't tell me all the underlying themes and motivations and psychiatric nuances he picks up.

Try to learn something, will you, Herb? I read movie reviews lots of places and they're supposed to go like this: An ill-disguised parable of matriarchal opposition to polygamy, Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs fails miserably in pointing up any really forceful impact. The culmination of this hackneyed theme is due largely to its persistent directorial-dictatorial, if you will—tendency to, tangent wise, veer off into concurrent eco-political ideological mewlings against Communism, the device being a dwarf named Sneezzy whose constant "achoo! achoo!" is intended to portray the individual rendered allergic by the "sinister" state.

What at first appears to be a sardonic touch worthy of Swift, in using the village virgin to represent permissiveness, turns out, instead, to be simply another dreary repetition of the Eve-Apple syndrome so rampant in today's inhibited thinking. (Adults only, as the saying goes.)

How long will Hollywood continue to batter us with the cliches of mountains as sex symbols, cheese as wish-personifications, goats straight from the mytho-Pan-hope of the more crass W.C. Fields lewdities and precocious tots with a reverts Oedipus complex once removed? However, if that's your dish of milk, go ahead and see Heidi. Personally, this critic wishes they would replace it with something artistic, such as professional football.

If we were to give away the surprise ending of "The Green Berets" we would be performing disservice to the readers of On Garde, Avant! But not since Graham Greene's "The Ugly American" was brought to the screen with its shadings and gradations of meaning has an American movie dared to hint at what the "gooks" and "slopes" of the world really think of Establishment forces such as International Banana. Congratulations, John Wayne—no wonder they call you "Big Un." If the Art Film Festival falls to award first prize to this one, your critic will fireproof his draft card.

O.K., Kelly, read those and try to learn something.

Are you sure you're seeing the same movies these other guys are?



"Pack 'em Both—Just in Case!"

Inside Washington

What Is Mrs. Chennault's Role In Nixon Far East Diplomacy?

ROBERT ALLEN
WASHINGTON — Mrs. Claire Chennault, an exotic oriental alumna of last fall's successful GOP campaign, is creating a stir in social circles here and in Chinese-American communities elsewhere in the United States.

Anna Chennault is the attractive widow of General Claire Chennault who directed the China air war during World War II. The general is, of course, much revered by the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa.

Mrs. Chennault maintains a villa in Taipei. A daughter attends a university in Formosa. Family affairs and business interests (in Flying Tiger Airlines) take her frequently to the Far East.

There, as a rich and attractive member of the Asia-oriented jet set, she has access to top government leaders, including those of Chiang Kai-shek's government.

However, Mrs. Chennault also leads an active life in social Washington. She has long maintained a posh apartment here and recently moved into a new one in the expensively prestigious Watergate apartment complex overlooking the Potomac.

Mrs. Chennault worked hard last fall for the Nixon-Agnew citizens campaign organization. She helped to coordinate activities among women's groups and was credited with effective fund raising—including some in Chinese-American communities.

After Nixon's election, Mrs. Chennault worked actively with the volunteers who planned social events in connection with the Nixon-Agnew inaugural.

CAMPAIGN CAUTION—Now there are strong indications that Mrs. Chennault's GOP exposure offended some powerful Chinese in the U.S. It is reported that, even before Nixon's election victory, Mrs. Chennault's role was in question.

According to these reports, at least one very influential member of the Chinese community here sought out a top Nixon aide to stress that the charming Mrs. Chennault should not be regarded as spokesman for the leaders of the Republic of China.

Further, the Nixon high command was told, Mrs. Chennault should not be viewed as a suitable pipeline to the familial Kuomintang group which still calls the turn in anti-Communist China.

Nixon aides, understandably pleased with Mrs. Chennault's campaign efforts, coolly thanked their informant and took no further action. Then, after the election, reports began circulating on the cocktail circuit assigning a new role to Mrs. Chennault.

It was reported that Mrs. Chennault was in line for a diplomatic post, perhaps in

reports that, through her relatives and friends in the Far East, she was already functioning as an informal Nixon representative.

DRAGON LADY—Diplomatic small talk is no novelty here, and most of it dies among the stale canapes without comment. Last week, however, the society page of an important Washington newspaper (Evening Star) dealt extensively with the activities of Mrs. Chennault, who was described as "the GOP dragon lady."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., a close Nixon associate and top campaign aide, was quoted as rejecting any hint of intrigue. The Senator, according to the published account, denied reports that Mrs. Chennault sought to stall the Vietnam peace talks in Paris before Nixon's inauguration.

Tower said Mrs. Chennault, who has a sister living in Saigon, is a friend of the Vietnamese. She sees them, the Senator said, but she does not dictate their policies.

The leaders in Saigon, Tower suggested, simply did not want to play along with the belated peace efforts of the outgoing Johnson Administration.

Now there is renewed speculation about Mrs. Chennault's role—in diplomacy and in Washington's social jungle.

GOP insiders and knowledgeable Asia experts think it unlikely that the victorious Nixon high command would have tried to skirt diplomatic channels with Mrs. Chennault, especially in view of the caution volunteered during the campaign. The experts concede, however, that such informal diplomacy is not unknown here.

In social circles some veterans are giving the affair a different reading. They suggest that Mrs. Chennault's new publicity has not endeared her to the White House. They think it can perhaps be attributed to some other social striver who hopes that Mrs. Chennault can be cut off with no role at all.



The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BFANSTADT

Allergy May Be Cause Of Child's Bedwetting

A small bladder or emotional upsets are usually assumed to be the cause of persistent bedwetting in children who are over 3. The fact that the problem is not that simple has been demonstrated by Dr. J. W. Gerard at the University of Saskatchewan. He had been using all the known treatments on a 12-year-old girl without any appreciable success when he learned that her baby brother was allergic to milk.

He removed milk from the diets of both children and within two weeks the older child's bedwetting stopped completely. She was so happy about this she refused to drink milk to confirm the doctor's belief that an allergy was the true cause of her trouble. When, sometime later, she ate some ice cream, she wet the bed again and this left no doubt as to the correctness of the diagnosis.

Since then, Dr. Gerard has cured bedwetting in 25 children whose allergies included eggs, citrus fruits, tomatoes and the artificial coloring in soft drinks. Allergy is not the cause of all bedwetting but it is apparently a more important cause than has been generally realized.

Q—Is it healthy to let a child sleep in a room without a little circulating fresh air?

A—Although the circulation of fresh air is necessary for comfort in the summer, in winter there is enough air movement through porous walls and ceilings and around windows and doors to supply the body's needs. The air does not have to be cold to be fresh. Cold drafts should be avoided.

Q—My son, 7, has had repeated colds. I have heard that a deficiency of the gamma globulin might be the cause. If so, what is the recommended treatment?

A—Agammaglobulinemia is a disease that, like color blindness, can be inherited by a boy from his mother. Girls may carry the gene but do not have the disease.

The victim has difficulty fighting any kind of infection. An injection of gamma globulin helps the victim to get over an infection for which there is no effective antibiotic, but the effect is not lasting. There is at present no lasting cure.

NEWSWORTHY QUOTES

If you want to spit in the eye of the establishment, you are praised for it; you are told you are a bright boy.

—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State College president.

What is the difference between throwing a baby onto a fire and throwing fire onto a baby? To my mind the only difference is about 25,000 feet.

—Lord Soper, former president of the Methodist Conference.

Wit and Whimsy

The bishop advised a politician to go out into the rain and lift his head heavenward. "It will bring a revelation to you," the old bishop promised.

Next day the politician reported: "Mr. Tate (the politician)—I followed your advice and no revelation came. The water poured down my neck and I felt like a fool."

Bishop Price—Well, isn't that quite a revelation for the first try?

A day would be improved a lot if it began at some other time than in the morning.

CAPITOL EYE

Action, Not Words, Blacks Imply Needed from Nixon

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Even the most moderate, pragmatic elements of the black community are unimpressed so far by the performance of the Nixon administration on the racial front.

Skepticism just short of bitterness is creeping into moderate leaders' comment as they watch for hopeful signs from the White House.

For one thing, many do not really believe the President could not find a qualified Negro to take a cabinet post, if that were his genuine intent.

The black moderates' view is that he did not try hard enough. And they do not accept the argument that suitable prospects would have to say "no" to Richard Nixon to avoid being labeled "Uncle Tom's" by the militants in the black constituency.

Says one leader: "I don't know anyone who wants to get something done who is bothered by the 'Uncle Tom' call any more."

The moderates argue further that, with an exception or two (like James Farmer in HEW), those Negroes who have been chosen by the administration at the second echelon are not representative of the best available talent.

Moreover, the ugly word "condescension" is being used to describe the attitude some Nixon recruiters are alleged to have shown in approaching some black job prospects.

Worse, the conviction is setting in that the President and some of his aides have been misusing this city's Mayor Walter Washington, whom he quickly reappointed when he took office.

Among the notions circulating in the black community are these: That Nixon has trotted the mayor out as a kind of window-dressing, that the latter was virtually ordered—not asked—to meet the President when he recently visited a Washington area ghetto in last April's ghetto riots, that the mayor was not properly advised of the White House plan to combat D.C. crime before public word it was coming, and, of course, not consulted at the formative stage.

Black moderates appear to believe that the situation today is ominously bad for Nixon—but not irretrievable.

They think he can still make some headway if only he will enlarge and deepen his contacts with black Americans and their leaders. These are deemed woefully insufficient at the moment.

It is recognized that some Nixon men made contact before he was elected, and that a certain amount of this has continued since. Always the most active, evidently, was Leonard Garment, member of Nixon's New York law firm who is being stationed here to be available to the President.

Yet, again, the black moderates insist that this whole business of building a base with Negro leaders simply has not been pursued hard enough. Roy Wilkins, conservative NAACP leader, who recently talked to Nixon at the White House, has told friends that up until then he had had no contact with anyone in the administration.

The problem has another dimension. Through the critical weeks of his election campaign, the President visited no ghetto and made no real overture to the millions of troubled black Americans.

Some moderates have told this reporter that even if they should somehow be asked to link themselves with the Nixon administration, their usefulness would be severely limited by the fact that the President made no strong campaign appeals to the black rank and file.

No comfort for them can be found, either, in the fact that urban affairs, whose deepest problems mainly involve the blacks, are basically in the charge of Daniel P. Moynihan, a man not in high favor with them since his studies of Negro family breakdown.

Even as he chose not to bid the black constituency, Nixon the campaigner was always privately confident he could make inroads once he was president. That conviction was voiced as a hope in his second press conference.

Yet today the most generous-minded moderates, while admiring his candor in admitting his present low estate, are looking not for words but action. They feel they have seen all too little.

Shocking Misconception

There is an apparent wide and shocking misconception in our land. It's this. That patriotism consists in loving the government, and in willingly and joyously doing what the president and his administration wants us to do. It's this misconception, so cunningly advanced by unscrupulous men in power, which has paved the way for despotic advances in all the years of man.

Patriotism can't be a love of government. Patriotism rises above the government as a mountain towers above a blade of grass. When we think of our country and a feeling of love and devotion wells up within us, it should spring from the reality of what our country is and means, and not from the government. In fact, the only virtue of our government which was true in the days of its founding, was that it was thought to be a severely limited government of very little power. We could love it then, for it was harmless. A tiger in a cage can induce a feeling of love. A tiger, hiding in the tall grass of hidden taxes, and not so hidden force, is a terrifying thing.

It's time we awoke to realize that the beast of our forefathers cage has burst from its "limited" confinement. It is on the prowl in our midst. We don't know where it will strike next. But, until it is caged again, it can't be an object of our love or devotion. It can't stir us to patriotism.

But since patriotism is bigger than this beast, what is it?

Is it a love of the geography which makes up the physical confines of these United States? Yes, it is that. But it is more than that. It's the ocean's strand, the endless plains burnished in waving wheat, the virgin snowy-caps on slumbering peaks, the green and gold of summer and autumn forests, the rivers, the lakes of multiblues, and much, much more.

Is it the people of this land who inspire us to love it? Yes, it is that. But it is more than that. It is the grandeur and the simplicity of the human soul which strives. It is the eagerness of youth, endowed with the

World Almanac Facts

desire and the power to prove. It is the transparent pride of lineage, and self-respect of accomplishment, the hope of better things. It is human strength and frailty in mosaic. It is good, it is bad, it is life and motion. It is a constant source of surprise and wonder. But it is much, much more.

Is it the genius of America which inspires us to love it? Yes, it is that. But it is more than that. It is the scientist laboring in research. It's the capitalist risking fortune, reputation and a way of life on the chance that he might win. It is the builder filling in the dreams. It is the skill, the brawn, the sweat, the tears of progress. It's this and much, much more.

For the secret of our love of country is in the spirit. It is the spirit of human liberty. It is not our land that moves us. It is that we are free in the land. It is not our people that move us. It is that the people are free. It is not our genius and accomplishment, but the fact that we are free to invent, discover and do what is the basis of our patriotic fervor. Yes, we ARE free despite the fact that our freedom is violated daily.

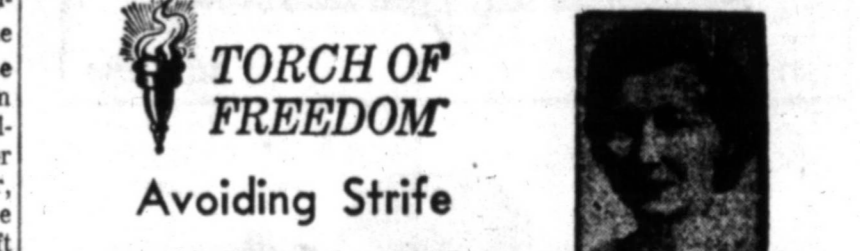
Here is the lesson the men in power must learn. It is they, not we, who need a lesson in love of country. We do not need to be taught devotion to what is ours. They must stop equating themselves with America. The government is not America. The government is an instrumentality which is supposed to serve America. It is best when it is smallest. Because as it shrinks in size and power, America, that which we love, grows bigger and more powerful, more beautiful, free.

It is time for the tiger to sink back into the cage.

The 'F' stands for fony

An Iowa man, commenting on the "semantic mess," wrote to the Chicago Tribune that "The so-called 'liberals' are so ill-liberal that anyone who calls them liberal either puts the word in quotation marks or says so-called." Then he asks: "Why not simply the whole business? Just call them liberals. The f could stand for fony."

The western world's first college, founded by Plato circa 387 B.C., began classes without so much as an administration building. The World Almanac notes. Sequestered in tree-shaded gardens sacred to an obscure hero of the Trojan War, Akademos, academy students were engaged in discourse by Socrates beneath the brilliant Greek sky.



By MARGUERITE K. HARPER

Have you ever wondered why humans have so much trouble getting along with each other? In spite of this, how many of us would choose to live on a sparsely populated island? There is no greater problem today, if we are to survive, than to learn how to co-exist peacefully with our fellow man. Unrest, conflict, and war will persist until we find an answer to this crucial problem.

The usual suggestion is to put the problem in the hands of the government. Apparently that is not the answer, because its long record is one of dismal failure. So perhaps, rather than looking to any aggregate for the answer we should look to the smallest societal unit.

In society the basic unit is the individual. It seems logical, therefore, to start eliminating strife at its source—between two individuals. When this is mastered we may find that we already have the answer to the larger problem.

The tendency always is to look for complex answers to complex problems, when in fact the answer is often very simple. So we should try simple answers first. This means starting on the war problem with the lowest common denominator in society—the little wars between two individuals.

What are the guiding principles for one to follow in order to live peacefully with his fellow man?

Ambrose Ryder, in his new book: "The Science of Coexistence" asserts that there are laws of nature which apply to human behavior and our relationship with our fellow men. One seems especially important, the LAW OF RECIPROCAL FREEDOM: "Man is free to do as he pleases, except to interfere with any other person's freedom."

In other words, each individual should be willing to grant all others freedom in return for his own. This is consistent with the Golden Rule. And it is simple. The difficulty lies in its practice.

Add to the Law of Reciprocal Freedom the concept of private property. Each individual identifies what is his and what belongs to the other fellow. Each is responsible for his own "ten acres" and allows others to do likewise. This principle, we might say, is included in the Law of Reciprocal Freedom. Refrain from trespassing on any other person or his other property BEFORE expecting him not to trespass on you and yours.

Imagine what life would be like if people would follow these guides for peaceful living! Would there be anything left to squabble and fight about?

The place to start is through education. The force of unwanted laws will never do the trick. Individuals must first understand and agree with the rules, and then be willing to put them into practice. This is self government.

The best place to learn and practice these rules is in the home. Parents should teach these rules to their children when young since the lessons we learn early tend to remain with us.

As an encouraging note, it appears that a start in this direction may be developing among some of our young people. Many of them have definite ideas on the subject of how to live peacefully with their fellow men. These young leaders are starting with themselves and their own practices. They are not trying to save the world while violating the rules themselves. They may be the ones to show us the way to banish strife by rigorous practice of the rules, and thus help save the world from complete destruction.

ASCS News

By LYNN McDANIEL

Producers have been busy making plans for this crop year. Mr. Anderson plans to install enough underground line to run the water to the north side of the field.

Kent Philpott is installing pipeline to recover tailwater from other wells to be used to raise crops rather than let it evaporate.

Others installing underground pipelines are Ray Burger and Son, Perry Everett, Jim and Paul Eakin, Floyd Franklin, R. M. Hampton, W. T. Johnson, Roy Kretzmeier, Turner Kirby, Taylor Estate and J. T. Trew. Austin Crowell, Leon Daugherty, Rex McAnelly and Paul Wagner and Sons are leveling land for better irrigation water management.

With the moisture we have been receiving it would be a good time to plant native grasses this next month. We made a study about 2 years ago and the grasses planted in March have a better stand of grasses more consistently than grasses planted at any other time. This is also a good time to sweep native grasses to keep them from competing with the newly seeded grass. Native grasses should be planted about one-fourth inches deep on a good firm seedbed. The less the ground is disturbed the better chance you have of getting a good stand of grass. We have just been notified that money is now available for Great Plains Contracts. If you are interested in a GPCP Contract, I suggest you come to the SCS office and make an application.

50 Speakers Promised for Animal Health

The first annual Southwestern Animal Health Conference is set for Feb. 28 at San Antonio, featuring 50 speakers from seven states, it is disclosed. The meeting will last two days and is the first of its kind in Texas.

Dr. A. I. Flowers, Bryan, Tex. veterinarian and president of the Conference, notes that authorities in the several areas of large-animal medicine will present latest information to aid in solving problems of economic production of livestock.

More than 200 livestock men have registered, it is reported, and several hundred more are expected. Convention headquarters will be at the Convention Center of HemisFair. Live animals will be used in demonstrating talks and livestock men attending will be able to hear speakers on their specific areas of interest.

The conference is sponsored by the Veterinary Medical Association. Information is available from Animal Health Conference, 610 Brazos, Austin, Tex. 78701.

WARLIKE IMAGE

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A prominent member of Israel's parliament blamed Foreign Minister Abba Eban Thursday night for what he termed Israel's warlike image abroad. Rightwing member Arieh Ben-Eliezer also said Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan "does a lot of damage... because the world at least takes him seriously."

In 1965 Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was fatally shot in New York City.

Texas Catholics Probably Won't Have Public Birth Control Fight

By CHARLES B. LAYTON
United Press International
Many Texas Catholics disagree with Pope Paul VI's July encyclical banning birth control, but there is little chance of an open church fight here.

In the seventh months since the encyclical was issued, the Roman Catholic Church has had its most serious internal ferment in centuries. In the United States and Europe the encyclical has provoked some priests and laymen to open revolt against their bishops.

The Papal encyclical, entitled Humanae Vitae (On Human Life), condemns all forms of contraception except the rhythm method.

Most open rebels in the Texas church are laymen. Perhaps the most outspoken is John Ingram of McAllen, who attended the World Conference of Catholic Laymen in Rome as a delegate in 1967.

"I'm a critical Catholic," Ingram said, "albeit a constructive one, and I'm still opposed to the Pope's edict."

Some Say Impractical
Most Catholic critics of the encyclical claim it is impractical. A 26-year-old Austin mother, who said she became pregnant on the rhythm method, claims that "rhythm is only good for one thing, and that's for getting pregnant." As for encyclical, "Most Catholic couples I know ignore it."

Many Catholic dissenters talk about poverty and the population explosion. Houston's Marian Hernandez, 27, single, said, "I feel from a humanitarian viewpoint we do have to do something about hunger."

The girl's mother agrees. "There are so many families I know that have a lot of children and cannot educate them," she said.

Question of Authority
Other laymen see the issue as a question of how much authority the church should have over its members. Ingram thinks the present upheaval "has completely upset the autocracy of all churches — Catholic and Protestant alike. Sooner or later now, we're all going to have to come to the conclusion that if a man has worked out his way to God, it's not for any other man to say he's wrong."

The question of church authority, which goes back at least as far as Martin Luther, may be the central issue. Father William Killian, editor of the Alamo Messenger, a San Antonio Catholic publication, thinks it is. "We have an authority problem, just as society in general has an authority problem," he



"He made a fortune splicing inferior home movies together and calling it an 'underground movie'!"

Group Aims at Worm Eradication

HOUSTON (UPI) — The president of the Inter-American Cattlemen's Confederation Thursday called for the screwworm eradication program which has been so successful in the Southwestern United States to be implemented in Latin American countries.

Octavio Ochoa y Ochoa of Mexico City said the program should be extended through Panama. The program, with headquarters in Mission, Tex., calls for the sterile flies to be brought in to cut down on the reproduction of screwworms in the area.

Ochoa also expressed fear of

the hoof and mouth disease spreading from South America into North America. He said Panama has been a natural barrier for the disease, but better travel facilities there now make it easier to spread the disease northward through that country.

The association was expected to recommend restrictions of meat imports into the United States, but it didn't.

First use of nitroglycerin as an explosive was in boring the Hoosac (Mass.) tunnel, started in 1855 and completed in 1873.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

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

Q—My boss still has not given me a W-2 statement. What should I do?

A—Employers are required to issue withholding statements to their employees by Jan. 31, so it would be advisable to ask your employer about it.

Q—I received a package of estimated tax forms in the mail. Does that mean I have to fill one out and send it in?

A—You do not have to file an estimated return for 1969 unless you meet the requirements as explained in the instructions that came with the estimated forms.

Q—Can I deduct the assessment I had to pay for a new sidewalk?

A—No, the law generally does not permit deductions for assessments for local benefits that tend to increase the value of your property. The amount of the assessment can be capitalized, however, and added to the basis of your property.

Q—Where can I get a copy of "Your Federal Income Tax"?

A—This publication can be purchased for 60 cents at local IRS offices or from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for Publication 17.

Q—What records should I keep on my 1968 return in case I'm audited?

A—Keep whatever you need to substantiate the income and deductions on your return. Cancelled checks, paid bills, Forms W-2 (Wage and Tax Statement), and 1099 (U.S. Information Return for Calendar Year), bank books and similar records in addition to a copy of the return, will be helpful.

RELEASED STATEMENT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board has released a statement approving Nixon administration proposals to tighten regulation of bank holding companies—firms that operate both bank and non-bank businesses. The administration proposals are milder than a version which is being considered in the House.

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RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day. week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
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WILL buy Cash used house trailer, 3 foot wide preferred, will consider 10 foot. 351-5683, Amarillo, Texas.

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92 Sleeping Rooms

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95 Furnished Apartments

4 ROOMS, very nice clean. Bill paid. No pets. \$75 per month. MO 4-2242.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, utilities Bill paid. Call MO 5-3535 after 5:30 p.m.

1 LARGE ROOMS, carpet, extra clean. Complete bathroom, hot and cold electricity. No pets. G. Henderson MO 4-2222 or MO 4-4999.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, Davis Trailer Court, 1403 E. Frederic, MO 4-7139.

3 EXTRA large room well furnished. Complete Laundry facilities. Located. MO 4-3705 or inquire at 519 N. Starkweather.

1 ROOMS, bills paid, antenna, air conditioner. 401 N. Sumner. MO 5-4488.

1 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid, garage. Connelly Apartments 728 W. Kingsmill MO 5-3455

APARTMENTS on N. Gillespie. Ventilated heat inquiry 512 N. Cuyler or 618 N. Somerville.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

THE MEADOWS EAST
117 E. Harvester

CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, central laundry, hot and cold electricity. No pets. G. Henderson MO 4-2222 or MO 4-4999.

97 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT 2 bedroom furnished, house and central laundry, carpeted, drapes, utility plumbed for washer. Antenna. No pets. MO 4-2815.

1 ROOMS and bath, nice and clean, tile floors, central laundry, hot and cold electricity. No pets. G. Henderson MO 4-2222 or MO 4-4999.

1 BEDROOM and 3 room modern, furnished houses, inquire at 521 S. Somerville.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, 1238 S. Dwight, inquire at 1116 Bond.

NICE-CLEAN 3 bedroom, paneled, fenced yard, 717 S. Barnes, inquire at 1116 Bond.

4 ROOM HOUSE, 1 mile west 4, mile south Texaco Truck Stop, Highway 66.

98 Unfurnished Houses

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, redecorated houses, Carpet, Appliance at 618 N. Foster. Call MO 9-9518.

1 ROOMS, floor furnace, antenna, carpet and fenced backyard, plumbed for washer. Small family, \$45 a month inquiry 1111 S. Christy.

NICE house with large cellar. Carpeted, tile floors, central laundry, hot and cold electricity. No pets.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



MONDAY:
4:00—Open;
Begns. Swim Lesns.
3:00—Adv. Begns. Lesns.
6:45—First Baptist Church vs Pantex.
7:00—Boy Scouts Swim;
Judo Class Meets.
7:55—Spearman Jynx No. 2 vs Crowe Guide of Ama.
8:00—All Ages Swim.
9:00—Sears of Ama. vs First Na. Bnk.
TUESDAY:
6:45—Curtis Well Serv. (Pampa) vs. Chiropractic Clinic Ama.
7:55—Shamrock Jaycees vs Perryton.
9:00—Cook O' Walk vs Santa Fe Railway Ama.
WEDNESDAY:
4:00—Open;
Beginners Swim Lesns.
5:00—Adv. Eegns. Lesns.
6:45—Basketball Trnm.
7:00—All Ages Swim.
7:55—Basketball Trnm.
9:00—Basketball Trnm.
THURSDAY:
4:00—Open;
Begns. Swim Lesns.
5:00—Adv. Begns. Lesns.
6:45—Basketball Tourn.
7:00—All Ages Swim;
Judo Class Meets.
7:55—Basketball Tourn.
9:00—Basketball Tourn.
FRIDAY:
4:00—Open;
Begns. Swim Lesns.
5:00—Adv. Eegns. Lesns.
7:00—All Ages Swim.
8:00—Teen Dance (Fea. Mojos).
11:00—Close.
SATURDAY:
2:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close.
SUNDAY:
2:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close. . .

TEEN DANCES — There have been several phone calls concerning the restrictions on the Friday night dances. Beginning March 7 the Friday night dance will revert back to an all-high school and college age dance. This was the way the dances began and were setup according to the Harvester athletic schedule.

When the Harvesters are playing in town or there is no game at all, the Friday night dance is for high school and college age students. When the Harvesters are playing out of town, the Friday night dance is for all ages.

The Center has voiced a concern over what then is to become of the Jr. High School age students. The only night we have open for an activity is on Tuesday nights.

If you are a Jr. High student or parent, would you please phone the Center at MO 5-2012 and express your opinion on a Tuesday night Jr. High dance from around 7-9 p.m. This would not be a late hour and would get the student home early.

SWIM LESSONS — If you are interested in your child taking swimming lessons this year, now is the perfect time to enroll in a class. One by one all the

classes are beginning to fill up, although none are full at the present time. The Center only accepts 20 children in each class so they will get the full benefit of the lessons.

The Red Cross Swim Program is followed by the Center and offers polywogs, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers and a Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving class. Each swim session lasts 10 meeting dates meeting on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 to non-members. Memberships are always available.

CALICO CAPERS SQUARE DANCES — The Center is the home of the only active square dance club in Pampa. The Calico Capers dance on Saturday nights from 8-11 p.m. except fifth Saturday nights. If you are interested in square dancing, you are invited to visit the Capers some Saturday night and look them over. The caller for March 1 is Knox Day of Amarillo.

The Capers are at present giving square dance lessons at the Center on Tuesday nights. If you are interested in taking lessons under director Woody Turley of Fritch, come to the Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

SCOUTS SWIM TIME — The various scout troops of this area are reminded of the swim time available on Monday night from 7-8 p.m. just for scouts. At this time you can have a party or pass your merit badges pertaining to swimming or the water. For reservations please contact the Center in advance.

JUDO LESSONS — The Center has a relatively new activity being taught on Monday and Thursday nights. This activity is judo. The Center is a member of the Texas Black Belt Association now and is a judo club for men and boys 8 years of age or older.

All instruction is under the supervision of Sam and Paul Moot, local judo experts. Classes meet from 7-8:30 p.m. and you are invited to join. Participation is by membership only with memberships available.

MEMBERSHIPS — The Center has two types of memberships which allow full privileges and free swim lessons on a sign up basis. Activities at the Center include judo, tumbling, trampolining, ping pong, basketball, volleyball, pool, swimming, swim lessons, shuffleboard and wrestling just to name a few. All facilities are indoors including the swimming pool which is heated.

The first type of membership is our individual one. This is for all persons who have reached their eighth birthday, even adults. This sells for \$5 for six months and \$8 per year. The second type is our family plan. This is for all members of the immediate family no matter how many. This sells for \$12 for six months and \$20 per year.

To purchase any of these memberships, you need only come by the Center and pay your dues.

Red Cross News

By Libby Shotwell
Executive Secretary, ARC
The Red Cross First Aid Instructor class was completed Thursday evening at 10 p.m. with L. H. Bradley, instructor, trainer on the National Staff from Marlin, Texas.

There were 12 members in the class and Ray Fisher, FAI, took a review of his First Aid work. Ted Gikas, First Aid chairman, assisted with the giving of certificates and Mrs. Shotwell gave First Aid Instructor pins to the members of the class.

Those who graduated or completed the course were: Stanley R. Belt, Policeman; Beverly Bennett, housewife; Harold Joe Grimes, policeman; Aubrey L. Helms, safety inspector for Celanese Corp.; Thomas Joe Gary Hill, policeman; Danny E. Hunnicutt, policeman; James Welton Kennemer, mechanic; Jerry E. Lunsford, safety engineer for Celanese Corp.; Jimmy Lee Miser, Paris Dept. Manager; Audrey E. Pennington, pumper, Texaco, Inc.; Jerry D. Ray, fireman for City of Pampa; Jo Ann Welch, housewife. FAI for Red Cross, and they fireman for City of Pampa; Jo

Ann Welch, housewife. We are very proud of these FAI for Red Cross, and they are anxious to teach classes. So if you or your friends need a Standard or Advanced First Aid class, please call the Red Cross office so we can arrange for one of our new instructors for

St. Vincent's School made the tray favors for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo for Washington's Birthday. As Mr. Prince was making a trip to Dallas, Mrs. Shotwell took the favors to the VA.

They were so very glad to get the things for the patients at the hospital. The men and women could not believe that there were boys and girls in Pampa who wanted to remember them on this special day. Thanks to Sister Alice Holden for working with the Red Cross on this project.

The enrollment from the school this year was \$16.50 from the six rooms. Thanks to the boys and girls for their continued support. A beginner class in swimming was completed at the Pampa Youth Center with Mrs. Gerald Marlar teaching the class.

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PERSONNA SUPER

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