



It's liberty alone which gives the flower of fleeting life its sweetness and perfume, and we are weeds without it. All restraint except what wisdom lays on evil men is evil.
— Cowper

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness today with mild winds; partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance for showers of thundershowers Monday evening. High today in 70's; day evening. High today in 70's; low in mid 40's. Southeasterly winds 10-15 miles per hour.

VOL. 61 — NO. 312

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969

(30 Pages Today)

Week Days — 160
Sundays — 150

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Cooley said the artificial heart will be used until a suitable human donor can be found. Since the operation is a "first," the medics were not sure how much time they had before the temporary heart would become inoperable.

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"Maybe somewhere there is a gift of a heart for my husband. Please."

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"Out of 3,000 ballots prepared, 2,630 were returned to election judges as unused. Of the 290 ballots used, 113 were cast in the absentee balloting, and 257 were cast Saturday in Pampa Junior High School gymnasium," N. Park Brown, election judge, said.

Between 6:30 and 7 p.m., in the last minutes of the election, only five people voted. Election assistant Mrs. Georgia Mack commented "most of the votes were early Saturday morning" (See HAMPTON, Page 3)

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Carlson will succeed Mayor Jim Nation Jr., who will preside at his last meeting Tuesday. Cree will take the post of Dr. MacField McDaniel as Ward 1 commissioner, and Braswell will move into the Ward 3 seat left vacant by the death of Commissioner Joe Taylor.

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Appointment of members of the City Tax Board of Equalization. Approval of routine salary changes for March and approval of monthly bills.

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Some carrying umbrellas and others bundled in rain gear, they trooped out St. Jude's Catholic complex, where they spent the night, and walked about two miles to Dexter Avenue, where the capitol and the Dexter Street Baptist Church—King's first church—is located.

Memorial Flame

The group was preceded by a truck with a gas flame, burning in memory of King.

Few whites other than policemen, witnessed the march, and those who did were silent.

About one out of every 20 marchers was white.

The marchers set out from Selma Friday and hiked across the Edmund Pettus Bridge—where the 1965 marchers were first turned back by mounted policemen and a tear gas barrage.

There was no trouble Friday, however, and after making their way over the bridge, the marchers climbed aboard buses and trucks for the 45-mile ride to Montgomery, where they spent the night before marching on the capitol.

Negro leaders regard the Selma-to-Montgomery march as a turning point in the civil rights fight that helped bring about passage of a liberalized voting rights act.

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By United Press International

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The march organizers, many of them prominent in the stormy protests of the Lyndon Johnson era, boasted their ranks would number tens of thousands in parades through the streets of New York, Chicago, San Francisco and elsewhere.

However, the Chicago marchers were estimated at about 5,000 when they stepped off down State Street, buffeted by a 29 mile per hour wind and escorted by 800 policemen handpicked for their "friendliness and cooperativeness."

More than 7,000 National Guardsmen were on duty in the Chicago area, called out Thursday to put down rioting which broke out on the eve of the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. However, the Chicago march began peacefully, as did the procession of 4,500 to 5,000 demonstrators down New York's Sixth Avenue.

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(See PROTEST, Page 3)

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Youngsters, in addition to being reminded and taught of the gloriousness entailed in the Resurrection, will find lighter enjoyment as they search for hidden eggs left in baskets by the Easter Bunny.

Fine weather is expected to be in store for those who plan to go outside, whether at church or other places, to display new finery bought for the occasion.

The morning is forecast to be slightly chilly for Pampa and vicinity, with a low in the 30s, but the sun is predicted to provide rapid warming.

Residents should find the day enjoyable all around — in celebrating Christ's Resurrection, in bringing enjoyment to children in finding delight in the expected spring weather.

Tomorrow will be another day for students, however, as local schools reopen after a week's vacation and college students prepare to head back to their respective schools.



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IN TWO-HOUR BATTLE

Communist Force Attacks US Artillery Base, Infantry Unit

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U.S. military spokesmen said the Communist battalion of about 640 men tried to overrun a smaller force of 200 U.S. 25th Division infantrymen holding the artillery site. The Communists raced forward under cover of a mortar attack but met artillery and air strikes that mowed them down.

Futile Assault
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Most of the action centered in the area northwest of Saigon where re-equipped and re-armed Communist troops have been reported infiltrating from Cambodia for an attack on Saigon that has failed to come off in the face of stiff resistance, heavy U.S. patrols and a series of B52 raids.

The Communists shot down two American helicopters and downed a U.S. Marine AH-1 Skyhawk near An Hoa, killing the pilot. An Army UH1 helicopter was shot down today 35 miles northwest of Saigon, the 1,066th lost in combat in Vietnam. The crew escaped injury. But three Americans were killed Friday and another

wounded when ground fire shot down an OH6 chopper 60 miles northeast of Saigon.

The actions came in a day of heavy air activity in which U.S. jet fighter-bombers carried out 524 air strikes across South Vietnam from just below the Demilitarized Zone to deep in the Mekong border. U.S. Navy A7 Corsair pilots from the USS Ticonderoga touched off explosions in an attack southwest of Hue.

Three DMZ Strikes

A spokesman said American artillery barrages were sent into the Demilitarized Zone three times Friday. Two strikes were called after North Vietnamese troops were spotted in the area (See ATTACKS, Page 3)

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US Reviews Disarmament Aims

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is engaged in a thorough review of its disarmament positions and looks forward to opening discussions with the Soviet Union by June or early summer, authoritative sources said Saturday.

The sources said that the Nixon administration has already designated Gerard C. Smith, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, as the chief negotiator at the projected talks on limiting offensive and defensive missile systems.

The administration, which has been in touch with Soviet diplomats on the negotiations, has not as yet agreed to a time consuming affair because of unfamiliarity with detail by many members of the new administration.

Also, the review has required considerable coordination between many agencies. These include the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the State and Defense Departments, the National Security Council, the White House Office of Science and Technology, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Despite the delay, the Nixon administration is understood to be both serious and anxious to open talks with the Russians. The administration feels that progress in disarmament bears a direct relation to the general political situation and, consequently, it is vitally important to move forward across a broad diplomatic front.

Authorities feel that a breakthrough on disarmament might help on other difficulties such as Vietnam, the Middle East and Czechoslovakia.

Set Back Possible
State Department officials acknowledge that if the Soviet Union should feel compelled to put on a new show of military force in Czechoslovakia, it would set back the quiet but determined efforts of the administration to make progress on a variety of outstanding diplomatic issues.

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Rogers Praises Show's Dismissal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., praised the CBS television network Saturday for dropping the Smothers Brothers television show.

Rogers said the program "consistently violated the bounds of good taste and decency."

In a statement, Rogers said "although poor taste, sex and violence are too often the TV standard, I was particularly shocked by the Smothers Brothers show of March 23rd, when the cast recited the pledge to the flag and purposefully omitted 'under God.'"

Rogers said he hoped the CBS decision will be reflected in "not only the CBS, but ABC and NBC as well."

Rogers is a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which has jurisdiction over the Federal Communications Commission.

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And Another Thing

By RUTH LEWIS

It would be difficult enough to re-tell this story if it had been my own in the first place. But it was not mine; the story, a true one, was related by Paul Crume in his Big D column of Dallas News, three or four years ago. It impressed me so strongly that I have thought of it at Easter ever since.

So, depending upon memory alone, I am trying to tell it here. Mr. Crume used actual names, for there was no reason to conceal identities. Myself, while the gist of the tale is strong in memory, shall have to make up names for the personnel concerned. Here they are: Mike Thompson, orphan; Mr. Mason, orphanage director; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, neighbors. The story begins about 40 years ago when Mike, aged six, decided one Easter Saturday to leave the orphanage. He knew a place where he could live and where the people would like to have him. He was sure of this because Mr. and Mrs. Brown had invited him to spend a weekend with them and it had been much fun. The Browns had no children but they liked little boys, they told him.

That was the kind of place where a boy could really have fun, where a kind lady whose eyes smiled at you would care for him lovingly.

He never had forgotten the bright, cozy house, the good smells from the kitchen, the hearty friendliness of Mr. Brown and the gentleness of his wife who treated Mike as if he were the only boy in the world, her own, in fact.

Mr. Mason would not miss him from the orphanage. Mr. Mason had so many boys.

So thinking, Mike went to his bed and drew from under the springs the bulky suitcase he had brought to the home. It contained all his belongings, three small shirts, socks, underwear and an extra pair of jeans. He couldn't imagine why he was crying as he rearranged the items, he couldn't think of a nice place — Mr. Mason would understand.

Slipping out a side door, Mike started down the road in the falling daylight. The heavy suitcase bumped against his legs as he tried to hurry. It was almost supper time at the orphanage and he would be missed. He wanted to put a great distance between himself and the home before his absence was discovered.

After all, his running away was not wrong, Mike reasoned. It would make the Browns happy to have him — he had seen that look in their faces when he had visited earlier, at their invitation. And now Mr. Mason would have one less boy to care for.

Finally, Mike could see the Browns' house down the road, just this side of the turn you had to make to go to Dallas. Mike had come from Dallas to the Home only a few months ago.

When he reached the gate, the boy saw Mrs. Brown in the lighted kitchen and smelled the good smell of salmon croquettes sizzling on the stove. Jimmy had tasted the same dish on

his former visit. He loved salmon croquettes.

As he stumbled up the steps with his luggage, Mrs. Brown looked up. "Why, it's Mike," she said. "Come in. We're having salmon croquettes for supper."

Mike had not known how hungry he was, and tired. That suitcase was a heavy load; his arms were aching. Mrs. Brown showed him where to put his bag, and the place for washing hands and face. Soon he was sitting in the kitchen, eating with a ravenous appetite. Mrs. Brown asked no questions. She just made him feel comfortable and welcome.

Soon she slipped into another room and Mike heard her voice speaking over the telephone. Then Mr. Brown came in, greeting Mike heartily.

There had been three croquettes on his plate, Mike had eaten two, with his eye on the third, when he heard a car stop outside. A knock, and there was Mr. Mason from the orphanage.

"Well, Mike, I'm glad to have found you. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brown again? I'll just sit here while you finish supper. Then we'll be on our way."

Mike couldn't believe it. Had Mrs. Brown called the orphanage? Didn't she want him for her little boy?

He stood up, saying he was ready. His throat somehow felt lumpy, but he wasn't crying now. There was that extra croquette though. He picked it up, hot and steaming, and put it in his pocket.

As he left with Mr. Mason the boy was given a kiss by Mrs. Brown who told him to

"Come back as soon as Mr. Mason will let you."

The car door banged. He was on his way. Back.

The scene changes but little for the denouement 40 years later. A smart looking car turns from the Dallas highway to the road running past the Browns' house. It is Easter Saturday again.

The car comes to a halt in the gathering dusk and there, walking down the road, is Mr. Brown. Mike leaps from the vehicle, a well-dressed, confident figure.

Introductions are short. The two men extend hands, slap each other on the back, turn around and push one another this way and that. As men do in the joy of surprise and near-unbelief.

"Why, it's Mike — and that's a California license plate you have there."

"Mr. Brown? They punch each other in the chest."

"And how is Mrs. Brown?" Mike glances toward the house as if the gentle lady with smiling eyes might step from the door to greet him.

Mr. Brown is alone now, Mike is told. But her husband could not bear to leave the place that had been so much a part of her.

There are further gestures, but no words, each man poignantly aware of the ever-present past, the coming full circle of man's hopes and dreams. And sorrows.

"After all — and I believe I am quoting Mr. Crume exactly here, 'every man has his own personal Resurrection.'"

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary, ARC

The Red Cross Board will meet Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. in the Coronado Inn and our chapter chairman, John S. Skelly, urges all directors and chairmen to attend the meeting.

First Aid Classes will be held for the Salvation Army Girl Guard beginning April 11 at 4 p.m. with Policeman Thomas Joe Hill, First Aid Ins.

Classes also will be held for the girls in the Guard on a modified Home Nursing Class. This class will be taught by Mrs. R. O. Linville, RN. Also, the girls are interested in a Nursing Aide program that teaches the girls how to be better baby sitters when they are working out of the home and also to assist with the children in the home. Mrs. Forrest Hills, RN, will teach this class. We are always glad to help other organizations with their First Aid and Nursing problems.

We have three persons who have registered for a Standard First Aid Class to begin April 14. Persons who wish to take this course should contact the Red Cross office and let us know that they are interested in the class.

Miss Lynn Hoyle has completed her 50-mile swim at the Pampa Youth Center. Lynn began her swim for 50 miles

last fall and with her sister, Mrs. Gerald Marlar, Water Safety Ins., checking her swimming, she has earned her patch and pin. These will be given Lynn at the Red Cross Board meeting Tuesday morning.

Because of the snow-packed 300,000 square miles covering parts of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois, Red Cross workers in Disaster are anxiously watching for floods in these states. Should a flood arise in the north east, and north central states, you will find your Red Cross workers are there helping people in disaster.

Horace Prince, who works at the Veteran Administration hospital in Amarillo, took our Easter tray favors made by the Horace Mann School for our chapter. Thanks again to Mr. Prince for helping in this way.

The Worthwhile Club made pillow covers for our chapter to send to VA Hospitals to dress up the pillows used in the day rooms at the hospitals. The pink, blue and print covers will cheer the room up this spring. Thanks to the member of your club, Mrs. O.G. Smith.

The Pythian Sisters also have completed the layettes for the military hospital in El Paso. The William Beaumont Hospital there has many calls for layettes for servicemen and their families who are expecting their new babies. We are proud of our chapter for helping in the many projects of the Red Cross.

Have a Happy Easter this year, each one of you!

PERMITS USE OF 'GOD'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, son of a Presbyterian minister, has overruled the Army and will permit reference to "God" and "faith" in character guidance programs.

Laird, in a plain-spoken announcement said: "References to these terms are appropriate."

The American Civil Liberties Union complained to the Defense Department last year about "improper religious references" in the Army's character guidance programs. The Army replied to ACLU in December it would delete the terms from the character guidance manual.

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PHONE MO 4-2525

WILL RUN AGAIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., says Ellender, 78, has every intention of running in 1972 for a seventh term. "There is no doubt in my mind the senator plans to run again," the spokesman said. "He is quite active."

BROTHER APPOINTED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's brother, Edward C. 38, has been appointed to the \$30,000 a year chairmanship of the Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska. Nixon, a resident of Lynnwood, Wash., and former telephone company executive, will be in charge of coordinating federal and state economic development activities for the Alaskan region. The FFCOPA was created in the Commerce Department by the 1965 Public Works and Economic Development Act.

GRANTS STAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Friday granted a stay of execution to Robert Lee Sims, scheduled to die April 18 in Arizona's gas chamber. Sims was sentenced for the 1963 robbery-murder of Glendell M. Soape, an insurance man, near Sahuarita, Ariz.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, 69, has been released from Walter Reed Army Medical Center to convalesce at his home in Baltimore, Md., under the care of his own doctor. Eisenhower suffered a "mild episode of coronary insufficiency" Monday just before funeral services for Dwight D. Eisenhower, and spent five days at Walter Reed.



President Nixon's revision of the Johnson administration's proposed Sentinel system has given the antiballistic missile project a new look and a new label—Safeguard. The new plan shifts the defense shield from cities previously designated as Sentinel sites, indicated on map, to key points in the nation's nuclear deterrent complex—Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile sites, air bases and the Polaris submarine base at Charleston. Work will begin on two sites, Malmstrom and Grand Forks, first and another 12, indicated on map plus Hawaii and Alaska, later. Sites will be equipped with both Spartan rockets, to intercept attacking missiles up to 400 miles from the target, and short-range Sprints, to pick off missiles missed by the Spartans.

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GRADUATION CEREMONIES — Dudley Steele, at the podium, Research and Development Director for Cabot Corp., addresses 41 Cabot employees and guests at the Coronado Inn Thursday. The employees received certificates for completing an 8-week course on leadership skills.

Cabot Employees Complete Course On Leadership

Forty-one Cabot employees at the supervisory level, after having successfully completed an eight-week American Management Association course, "Developing Supervisory Leadership Skills," were honored at graduation exercises Thursday evening at Coronado Inn.

The employees represented Cabot's Pampa plant, Schafer plant, and Development Labs and Tech Service.

The men had been divided into three groups with an instructor for each group. These were Orvil Williams, Jimmy Hayes and Charlie Thompson.

Cabot has been conducting similar courses throughout its US plants as a means of insuring top management ability for its supervisors.

The evening began with a banquet, followed by presentation of certificates.

Among officials attending were O.M. Prigmore, manager of US Plants; Art Hall, assistant to Prigmore; John Brown, Pampa and Schafer plants; J.J. Seitz, Schafer plant superintendent; Dudley Steel, research and development director; Jarvis Johnson, Special Blacks supervisor; and John Wright, supervisor of training.

John Brown presented diplomas. John Wright presented awards to the instructors for their "diligent efforts during the course."

Honored were these employees:

Harold Hiak, Lonnie Powell, Dale Haynes, Neal McBroom, R. L. Armstrong, Dwaine Mercer, F. L. Petersen, L. R. McKenzie, Tom Spence, Hollis Stout, Gerald Simpson, George Crossman, D. F. Elms, Carl Anderson, J. Q. Holt, Edwin Southard, A. L. Reynolds, Dale Followell, John McLean, Ray Hightower, Lon Gaut.

Also, Larry Newman, Mitch Phillips, R. L. Hendricks, Bryce Hubbard, Duane Schaub, Tom Skinner, Jay Manning, Dan Morris, Morris Powell, H. M. Coday, T. H. Glover, Leon Nachlinger, J. E. Baker, Jack Thompson, Jack Florence, Earl New, Jimmy King, W. T. Donnel, W. T. Wilborn and M. B. McClelland.

Historians To Meet In Panhandle

Museums, archaeology and tourism are topics that will highlight the regional meeting of County Historical Survey Committees being held in Panhandle April 11.

Invitations to attend have been extended to Tracy Cary, Pampa, chairman, and members of Gray County Historical Survey Committee. Other interested individuals are invited to sit in on the meeting.

Program participants will include State Archaeologist Curtis Tunnell, who will discuss the significance of archaeology in a well-balanced historical preservation program.

A member of the Travel Development Section of the Texas Highway Department will discuss the services the department has available for chambers of commerce and other tourist-oriented groups.

Also, a newly-prepared slide program that highlights attractions on the nearby Texas Travel Trail will be presented.

Museum Development and Operation is the topic of TSHSC staffer, Miss Diana C. Files. Miss Files fills the newly-created position of Museum Consultant for the Survey Committee.

Other members of the TSHSC staff will discuss pending legislation affecting historical preservation, placement of historical markers, and the 1969 program of work.

Under previous years' programs of work the following achievements have been recorded: 4,500 official historical markers erected; printing and distribution of more than 1,000 historical guides, maps and brochures; establishment of 185 fire-proof archives; restoration or preservation of more than 1,000 historical structures; and an increase from 82 museums in the state in 1964 to 280 today with 215 more being planned.

DWI-Bond Set
Bond of \$1,000 was set by Justice of Peace E. L. Anderson Saturday for Richard Lee Dismuke, 20, Miami.

Dismuke was charged with driving while intoxicated after being arrested about 12:50 a.m. Saturday by city policeman T. J. Hill.

BELIEVE IN STALLING
PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have refused to engage in meaningful negotiation for Vietnam peace because they believe they can force the collapse of the Saigon government by stalling, allied conference sources said Saturday.

Protest

(Continued From Page 1) up for the marches were not in uniform but wore white "over-seas" caps.

Viet Cong flags and the black banners of anarchy flapped above the marches, which were scheduled to end in rallies addressed by leaders of the antiwar movement late Saturday.

The marches were the spearhead of demonstrations advertised in 32 cities over the Easter weekend to serve notice to the Nixon administration that the forces of protest against the Vietnam War are still strong.

One of the organizers of the coast-to-coast protest, author-psychoanalyst Dr. Erich Fromm, said, "We have waited long enough and if we wait any longer lethargy will set in."

Another key sponsor, Stewart Meacham, said the purpose of the marches was to revive the fervor of the antiwar movement. He said it has become "increasingly clear that President Nixon may represent a change in style but no change in direction" in the progress of the war talks.

Various reasons were given for holding the demonstrations over Easter weekend, but one cause appeared to be the availability of college students on vacation. A Chicago spokesman also cited the King anniversary, the death of ex-President Eisenhower, and the recent report that U.S. casualties in Vietnam have now exceeded those during the Korean War.

Attacks

(Continued From Page 1) supposedly neutral area. The third came when a spotter plane was fired on by Red ground troops inside the DMZ. A spokesman said 23 Communist soldiers were killed and 11 secondary explosions touched off in the DMZ, indicating stores of ammunition and fuel were hit. The allied command said there had been 74 "significant" incidents in the zone since the end of U.S. bombing raids.

Perryton JC Selects

Citizen of the Year
PERRYTON — Dr. Eugene Waide has been named by Perryton Junior Chamber of Commerce as "Citizen of the Year" for the city and community. He was presented a plaque at the annual Jaycee banquet last Saturday.

Dr. Waide, general practitioner, has served in the past as president of the JCC and has served the community in other capacities.

Breakfast Slated

For Area Farmers
A free breakfast at Furr's Cafeteria is planned for area farmers and ranchers, as well as agri-business people, according to Foster Whaley, county agent. The breakfast is set for 7 a.m. Friday.

The speaker will be Congressman Bob Price, who will discuss proposed legislation now before Congress. The program is to help familiarize farmers and ranchers with action affecting their own interests.

House Burglarized

Pampa police received a report from Eddie Smith, 1124 Seneca, who stated his house had been burglarized.

Upon investigation, police found two wrist watches, shirts, stereo tapes, and a wedding band, all with a total value of \$206, had been taken.

Police said the burglar picked a lock on the front door.



DEWARD WALKER
... guest speaker

Walker to Speak To Underwriters

Deward Walker, branch manager of Great American Reserve Insurance Co., Amarillo, will be guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Top of Texas Association of Life Underwriters. The luncheon will be at the Lamp-lighter Restaurant, 405 S. Cuyler.

Walker has been in the insurance business for the past 20 years. He was made assistant manager July 1, 1962, serving in that capacity 16 months before being named branch manager Nov. 1, 1963. Since he assumed that post, the business volume has increased more than 300 per cent and premium income comparably.

"My job is building men and our company," says Walker. "I do no personal production."

Walker is married and father of a 19-year-old son.

Mainly About People

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

Garage sale, 1206 Duncan

Furniture, appliances.
White Deer Choir members participating in concert and sight reading competition at the Amarillo Civic Center received a Division III rating in both. Three numbers by the White Deer Buck's choir were directed by Bob Burkart, high school instructor.

Pre-season sale on Magic-Aire evaporative coolers, \$129.95 Johnson Radio and TV, 406 S. Cuyler. MO 5-3361.

A film on the Alibates Quarry will be shown at Pampa Garden Club meeting at 9:15 a.m. Monday at the Court House Annex. Mrs. Charles Barkley, Berger, will present this Guest Day program.

Just arrived, new shipment of Nursery stock, fresh strawberries and onion plants, Rose sale 1 gallon, and bare root 1/2 price, Farm & Home Supply, Price Road.

Pampa Temple No. 41 Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Pythias House, 315 N. Nelson, for a regular meeting. Members are urged to attend.

Plastic Film, wide widths, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Men are invited to attend the Every Man's Sunday School from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today in the Club Room of City Hall. The Rev. Dan Cameron will teach the lesson.

For sale sofa and chair. Good condition MO 5-5326.

Two Miami High School students, Lloyd South and Steve Evans, will represent Miami at the 1969 session of Texas American Legion Boys Home. Boys State will be in session from June 6 to June 14 at the University of Texas at Austin.

Rummage sale 613 Albert, Monday and Tuesday.

Mitchell's World Treasures. Import-Export, MO 5-3068.

Hi-Land Driving range open at 1 p.m. daily.

Miami Re-Elects Mayor, Aldermen

MIAMI (SpI) — Miami voters re-elected Glynn Dodson mayor with a vote of 119, and two aldermen, Dave Turner, 115, and Bob Herman, 110. No other candidates opposed the three men.

John Smith and Bill Ed O'Loughlin did not seek re-election.

For the school board, three candidates competed for two places. Votes cast totaled 120 for Hobart Fatheree, 93 for Leslie Moore, and 84 for Bill Gill. Moore and Gill sought re-election, with Moore winning the post.

Two MIP Charges Set

Two Pampa youths were taken into custody by Pampa police and charged with minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

The 14 and 18-year-old boys were stopped and, according to the police report, a half-pint of liquor was found under the front seat of the car and five bottles of beer were found in the trunk.

White Deer Employees Honored At Dinner
WHITE DEER — White Deer booster employees of District 145 of the Northern Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America were honored recently for safety record at a dinner.

The department received a one-year group award for having no disabling accident in 1968.

Charles L. Smith of White Deer received an individual award for 10 years continuous service with out a lost-time accident.



EASTER EGG HUNT — The Salvation Army sponsored an Easter egg hunt for children of south Pampa Friday with many, as this photo shows, turning out despite yesterday's wind and dust. The hunt, under the direction of SA Capt. Jesse Duncan, was held on the Community Day Nursery school grounds.

Pythians Start Poster Contest

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias ninth annual highway courtesy and safety poster contest, which is open to any high school student, is now in progress, according to an announcement by Robert Elliott, chancellor commander of the local fraternal organization.

Students in the ninth through twelfth grades will vie for \$900 in Savings Bonds prizes in the National contest.

Purpose of the project is to promote highway safety "thinking" by students who have recently become drivers and those who will soon become new drivers and to bring to the attention of all drivers the causes and means by which accidents can be prevented.

Floyd Sackett, 2216 N. Wells, chairman of the Youth Committee of the local Knights of Pythias Lodge, is chairman of the local contest, which will close April 15. He invites all area high school students to enter posters in the local contest.

Sackett stated that 102 students of Mrs. Janice Sackett, art teacher at Pampa High School, entered posters in the local contest last year, and that most of the students in her art classes have already turned in their posters for this year's contest.

Miss Sylvia Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, was winner of last year's contest. Her poster also won first in the region and also first in the state contest held in Austin last year.

Local posters will be displayed in downtown business place after the winners are announced.

Minter, Brock Win at Leors

W. B. Minter, with 86 votes, and Ed Brock, with 53, were winners in the race for city councilmen Saturday at Leors. John Lantz was election judge.

Other candidates and figures were: J. H. Hannon, 45; J. W. Hartman, 19; R. M. Sierman, 16.

Two places were filled from a field of five, Lantz noted.

Sheriff's Daughter Wins Board Position

Mrs. Wayne McMurry, daughter of Gray County Sheriff and Mrs. Rufe Jordan, won in her first try in politics Saturday.

Mrs. McMurry became the second woman and the first in 36 years to win a seat on the Silverton, Tex. school board.

This actually wasn't her first try in politics, since she was the first girl ever elected as mayor of Pampa Junior High several years ago.

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Charles L. Smith of White Deer received an individual award for 10 years continuous service with out a lost-time accident.



TOP PORK RAISER — Elmer McLaughlin of TMB Farms, Pampa, holds the engraved silver tray designating him as the state's Master Pork Producer. The award was presented by the state's Texas Pork Producers Association during the 18th annual Swine Short Course March 31 to April 1 sponsored by Texas A&M University's Animal Science Department and the TTPA.

Obituaries

MRS. ETHEL HARRIS

MIAMI (SpI) — Mrs. Ethel Harris, 81, of Los Angeles, Calif., died Saturday in Los Angeles. Born Jan. 5, 1888, in Wichita, Kan., she moved to Miami as a small child.

She was married to Andrew Harris in 1906 and moved to Hereford, later moving to Calif. She had been a Miami resident intermittently for several years.

Survivors are three sons, George, San Francisco; Claude Redwood, Calif.; and Frank, Redondo Beach, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Ada Carnahan, Miami; Mrs. Rose Elder, Brady; Mrs. Lucy Linnell, Sapulpa, Okla.; and Mrs. Hazel Nixon, Los Angeles; two brothers, James Humphries, Big Spring, and E. H. Humphries, Holdrege, Neb.

Services are pending.

CHERIA TOLLERSON

Cheria Lanella TollerSON, born March 22 in Pampa, died Saturday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris R. TollerSON, Pampa; one brother, Dennis Leroy TollerSON, Pampa; one sister, Lisa Yvette TollerSON, Pampa; two grandmothers, Mrs. Ollie Mae Lee, Pampa, and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, LaGrange.

Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

CoC to Hear Paul England
Paul T. England, field counselor at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, will be guest speaker at Tuesday's April luncheon for members of Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. The Oklahoma school has had unusual success in training workers for industry. The program is a part of Pampa's observance of Texas Industrial Week, according to G. B. Cree, Jr., Chamber president.

Hampton

(Continued From Page 1) because of people working on Saturday, but the vote was mostly scattered throughout the day. I think the most we had to come in at one time was three couples."

Pampa School Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday for a regular session and will canvass election returns, qualify the winner and re-induct Dr. Hampton as a trustee. Dr. Hampton has served three three-year terms, once as school board president. Part of the opening business Thursday will be to elect new board officers, according to board president, John Gikas.

John Spearman, board secretary, has not served as president yet. The current vice president, Dr. Hampton, served as president eight years ago, during the second year of his first term as trustee, Gikas said.

Library Sets Show of Art

A repeat performance of last year's Children's Art Show has been arranged for this year, according to Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, librarian at Lovett Memorial Library. This year's exhibit has been set for April 21 to 26.

The purpose of the show is, as last year, the encouragement of children to use the library, as well as a gesture of appreciation for their creative efforts, the librarian noted.

The response last year was enthusiastic and is expected to be so this year as well. Because of limited space, exhibitors will be limited to children of kindergarten through elementary grades. Only work by individual children will be considered.

General instructions for submitting entries are available at the library's information desk or from any member of the library staff, Mrs. Cockrell notes.

Groom Holds City Elections

At Groom Saturday two school trustees were elected, Dean Burger and Dr. Richard Hall. The later received 69 votes, Burger 57.

Two write-in candidates were Ray Britten, with nine votes, and Bill Hammers, 1.

In the mayoralty election, Frank Curry was victor with a total of 47 votes. Write-in candidate C.L. Culver, Sr., received two votes and J.L. Cranmer and J.C. Brown received one vote each.

City commissioners named were Gregory Lamb, 42, and C.L. Weiberg, 41 votes; Gene Carter received 23 votes.

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Our Men In Service

FLOYD A. KILLOUGH

VIETNAM — Marine Lance Corp. Floyd A. Killough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Killough, 318 Faulkner, is serving with the First Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Third Marine Division in South Vietnam.

The battalion has recently been awarded the Meritorious Unit Citation for its outstanding achievements in combat operations. The award is presented by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., at Quang Tri Combat Base.

G. P. MONTGOMERY

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand — Sgt. Gary Paul Montgomery, son of Mrs. Grace A. Montgomery, Yakima, Wash., is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sgt. Montgomery, an administrative specialist, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned to the 96th Security Police Squadron at Dyess AFB, Tex.

The sergeant is a graduate of A.C. Davis High School. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Melton, McLean.

NICKEY IN

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Seaman Nickey J. Green, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green, 340 Anne, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Berkeley at its homeport in Long Beach, Calif.

Berkeley is a fast, highly maneuverable and extremely versatile destroyer equipped with surface-to-air guided missiles and anti-submarine rockets. The destroyer's regular five-inch 54 caliber guns are also effective against both surface and air targets.

During its last combat tour of duty in the Gulf of Tonkin Berkeley proved its effectiveness, firing over 5,000 rounds of ammunition at enemy targets ashore. The ship also participated in the Navy's Sea Dragon operations.

BOB W. STUCKER

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. — Maj. Bob W. Stucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stucker, 500 Lowry, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Major Stucker, a pilot in the 89th Military Airlift Wing at Andrews AFB, Md., will wear the distinctive service ribbon to

mark his affiliation with the unit.

The unit, which provides air transportation for top U.S. and foreign government officials, was cited for its safety awareness and professional ability in achieving an accident-free record of more than 43,569 flying hours for the period from July 1956 through June 1968.

This is the second time the unit has received the award. Maj. Stucker, who was commissioned in 1954 through the aviation cadet program, previously served at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

A graduate of Higgins, Tex. High School, he attended the University of Houston; Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. and West Texas State College.

The major is married to the former Juanita D. Shiftet.

DANNY T. HILL

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N.Y. — Sgt. Danny T. Hill, son of Mrs. Launa Cain, Groom, has arrived for duty at Suffolk County AFB, N.Y.

Sgt. Hill, a vehicle operator, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Lefors High School. His wife, Joanne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Smigelski, Solvay, N.Y.

LARRY C. KNOWLES

TOPEKA, Kan. — Technical Sgt. Larry C. Knowles, brother of Jerry L. Knowles, Rt. 2, Perryton, has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Forbes AFB, Kan.

Sgt. Knowles, an aircraft equipment technician, was decorated for meritorious service.

He is assigned at Forbes in a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The sergeant is married to the former Julian E. Phillipot from England. He has served in Vietnam.

STANLEY G. MATHIS

PHILADELPHIA — Airman Apprentice Stanley G. Mathis, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Mathis of 533 Harlem, 1st add our men

has reported for duty aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Intrepid at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard.

The ship is currently under

going a six-month overhaul after returning from its third consecutive deployment to the Western Pacific.

While assigned to the U.S. Seventh Fleet, off Vietnam's coast, the Intrepid and its crew earned the Battle Efficiency "E" four consecutive times for outstanding battle readiness and capability.

When the overhaul in Philadelphia is completed, the Intrepid will return to its former role of antisubmarine warfare as a unit of the Atlantic Fleet.



ROBERT D. WEAVER

DEL RIO, Tex. — First Lt. Robert D. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weaver, McLean, has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation with honors at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Following specialized aircrew training at other bases, he will be assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Luke AFB, Ariz., to fly the F-100 Super Sabre.

Lt. Weaver was commissioned in 1965 through Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A graduate of McLean High School, he received his B.S. degree from Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, where he was a member of Sigma Chi.

The lieutenant's wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Huntsville.

CHARLES R. PARKER

VIETNAM — Engineer Fireman Charles R. Parker, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Parker, 414 N. Cuyler, and husband of the former Miss Wanda L. Sissan, 716 S. Barnes, is serving aboard PBR Mobile Base One, a floating barracks

and repair facility in S. Vietnam. The mobile base maintains and repairs all river patrol boats operating throughout the five northernmost provinces of the republic. It was designed to fulfill the need for a mobile, shallow-draft facility to navigate in Vietnam's inland waters.

HENRY L. BOOTHE

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Henry L. Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boothe, McLean, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Headquarters Command at Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., for training and duty in the data systems field.

Airman Boothe, a graduate of McLean High School, attended Texas Tech College.

LULA V. HOLT

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Staff Sgt. Lula V. Holt, whose husband, Staff Sgt. Kenneth G. Holt, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Holt, Wheeler, is a member of the Scott AFB, Ill., hospital staff that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The staff was cited for demonstrating the highest professional standards during a two-year period.

In addition to providing medical and dental services, the Military Airlift Command hospital is the Air Force referral center for treatment of tuberculosis and operates a 120-bed casualty staging unit channeling patients — including Vietnam wounded, to specialized medical centers.

Sgt. Holt, a medical records specialist, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark her affiliation with the unit. The sergeant is a graduate of New London (Tex.) High School.

NOTE

Due to limited space, it is not always possible to run the servicemen's page. In such cases, stories are run on a chronological scale, with those sent in first being published first. All stories will be published, however.

GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIED
PHONE MO 4-2525

DAVID E. COOPER

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand — David E. Cooper, son of John A. Cooper, White Deer, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Cooper, a fuel specialist at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of White Deer High School. His wife is the former Dee P. Prajoubglang.

HAROLD GASAWAY

USS ORISKANY, (at sea) — Machinist Mate Third Class Harold W. Gasaway, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Gasaway, Pampa, participated in Operation Bell Jangle while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier Oriskany.

The third major Naval exercise off the coast of Calif. this year, Bell Jangle is a First Fleet operation designed to emphasize the tactics needed in both SE Asian operations and Western Pacific deployments.

Highlights of the eight-day exercise which ended March 20 included an amphibious landing at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and flight operations from the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany.

Carrier aircraft conducted air-to-air missile exercises using drone planes and flew bomb strike missions in both the Chocolate Mountain and Twenty-Nine Palms bombing ranges at Camp Pendleton.

ROBERT L. HERTZOG

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Technical Sgt. Robert L. Hertzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hertzog, Stow, Ohio, is attending the Air University (AU) academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Sgt. Hertzog was specially selected for the intensive six-week professional training that is conducted as part of the AU Academic Ins. and Allied Officer School, the teachers college of the U.S. Air Force.

The sergeant is a jet aircraft maintenance ins. in a unit of the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He is a graduate of Springfield High School, Akron, Ohio. His wife, Dana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams of Panhandle.

LONNIE WILLIAMS

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam — Army Sgt. Lonnie Williams, son of Mrs. Lena F. Williams, Panhandle, was assigned as a squad leader in the 101st Airborne

Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam recently.

His wife, Ann, lives in Dallas.

DON E. ROSS

SAN DIEGO — Fireman Apprentice Don E. Ross, USN, son of Mrs. Frieda Ross, 512 Lefors, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter or his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

JERRY G. KILLOUGH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marine Corp. Jerry G. Killough, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Killough, 1020 Prairie Dr., was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" during ceremonies at Marine Corps Automated Services Center, Kansas City, Mo.

He was cited for outstanding achievement while serving as the Service Record Book Clerk with Co. H, Sec. Battalion, Third Marines, Third Marine Div. in Vietnam.

His citation read in part, "... Distinguishing himself by his consistently high level of efficiency, he materially enhanced the operational effectiveness of his unit."

Subsequently assigned additional duties as Pay and Disbursing Clerk and as Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the rear area medical holds, casuall and transit personnel, he accomplished all assigned tasks in a highly competent manner.

Corp. Killough is currently assigned duties with the Class III Reserve Records Branch, Marine Corps Automated Services Center.

A graduate of Pampa High School, Corp. Killough entered the service in June, 1967.

CLASSIFIED

ADS GET RESULTS

PHONE MO 4-2525

A Persistent Fever Can Be A Warning

When a raging fever fails to cool down after 24 hours — beware. This could mean that your body may have a serious problem that it cannot handle without medical help.

If, despite your self-treatments a continuous low grade fever persists for several days or weeks, this may be your body's warning of a chronic infection, such as rheumatic fever, mononucleosis, etc. You would be wise to let your physician find out what may be wrong.

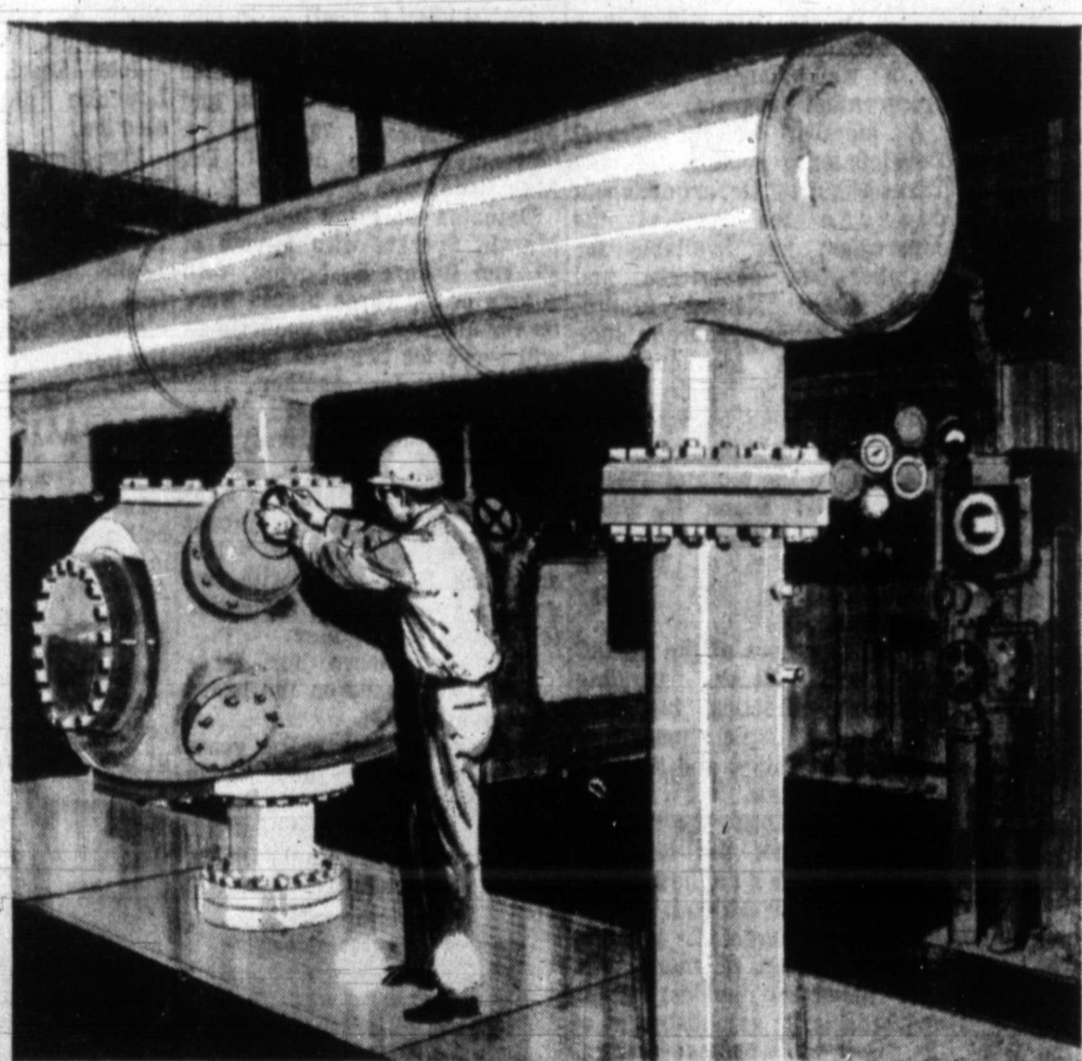
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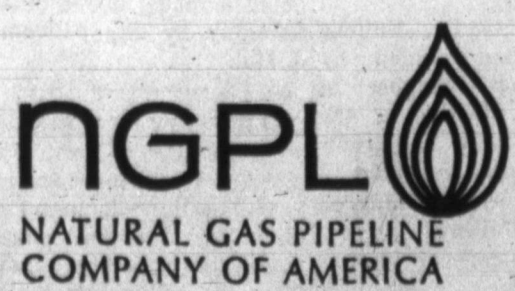


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Hig

By VERN

Texas Press

AUSTIN — Sh near in the Leg when the time of issues of spendi

Moving at a minute clip, the through a reco 1970-71 appropri would require a million in new t

Of this \$5.8 \$69.7 million is for support Department of E increase of \$10 the current lev by that ager would pay for 3 more highway more narcotics additional inte as well as \$86 dition to the 1 Jr. Police Train Austin.

Despite all its bill contained i anticipated \$220 pay-raise, the million lift 1 ceiling, \$16.5 new medical million for a n or \$6 million f colleges.

include thei items and you a tax bill a lo million than \$6

However, Ho Mutschers has appropriations require no n would include medical schoo and college pla

Major differe is in the education, w would raise i proportions colleges and million, publi \$19.3 million.

First hearin bills are get Hearing on Smith's supp recommendati half of one chemical pro the cigarette. a pack, will April.

House may version of the It would per increase in spending w taxes. Differ House and fa measures mu in conference the next two

Tax battle, in the House, and forth fro and vice-ver some reven own.

LEGISLAT — Senators from the Hou 63 bills to 38 across the ro

What's mo Senate's thi such monum ents as p tional amen local option the drink water reven \$3.5 billion

HA "no-to Now hand (take

Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Showdown time is near in the Legislature. That's when the time comes for crucial issues of spending and taxation.

Moving at a billion-dollars-a-minute clip, the Senate whipped through a record \$5.8-billion 1970-71 appropriations bill which would require a minimum \$63.3 million in new taxes.

Of this \$5.8 billion budget, \$69.7 million is recommended for support of the State Department of Public Safety, an increase of \$10.2 million over the current level of spending by that agency. Difference would pay for the hiring of 150 more highway patrolmen, 50 more narcotics agents and 10 additional intelligence agents, as well as \$864,638 for an addition to the Homer Garrison Jr. Police Training Academy in Austin.

Despite all its heft, the Senate bill contained no funds for the anticipated \$220 million teacher-pay-raise, the contemplated \$30 million lift in the welfare ceiling, \$16.5 million for two new medical schools, \$7.5 million for a new dental school or \$6 million for planning new colleges.

Include these high-priority items and you are looking at a tax bill a lot closer to \$345 million than \$63.3 million.

However, House Speaker Gus Mutscher has called for an appropriations bill which will require no new revenue. It would include money for new medical schools, dental school and college planning.

Major difference in the bills is in the area of higher education, where the Senate would raise general fund appropriations of 22 senior colleges and universities \$106.5 million, public junior colleges \$19.3 million.

First hearings on major tax bills are getting under way. Hearing on Gov. Preston Smith's supplemental revenue recommendation, to place a one-half of one per cent levy on chemical producers and raise the cigarette rate to 15 cents a pack, will be set for mid-April.

House may very well pass its version of the budget next week. It would permit a \$240 million increase in general revenue spending without additional taxes. Difference between lean House and fat Senate spending measures must be ironed out in conference committee during the next two months.

Tax battle, which must start in the House, will see-saw back and forth from House to Senate and vice-versa. Senators have some revenue ideas of their own.

LEGISLATURE MOVES ON
— Senators stole the spotlight from the House by churning out 53 bills to 38 for their colleagues across the rotunda.

What's more, included on the Senate's things-done list were such monumental accomplishments as passage of constitutional amendments to legalize local option sale of liquor; by-the-drink and to raise the water revenue bond ceiling to \$3.5 billion to finance the

statewide water plan. Senators further approved their \$5.8 billion version of the budget and voted for a constitutional amendment to remove the welfare ceiling.

Voting date on the water bond and welfare amendment was set at Aug. 5. Hopefully, several other constitutional amendments, including volunteer fireman's benefits, college student loans, and an increase in the interest rate on constitutional bond funds will be submitted on the same date. To get on the August ballot, measures must be finally passed by the Legislature no later than April 16, due to the 90-day advertising requirements.

TRAFFIC TICKET IMMUNITY scored — State Rep. Maurice Angly of Austin has touched some state lawmakers on a very sore spot.

He wants them to renounce their immunity from traffic and parking citations in the capital city. Angly said, as an Austin lawmaker, he has participated in the practice of "taking care of" his colleagues' tickets and is ashamed of it. He introduced a resolution asking legislators to go on record as "expressing a desire to be treated without special favor or undue accord."

U.I.L. MAY GO — In the Legislature is a bill to abolish the University Interscholastic League, which administers all inter-high-school athletic and literary competition. Proposal by Rep. Burke Musgrove of Breckenridge would put all UIL functions under the State Board of Education.

Musgrove says his bill is in response to complaints about UIL's strict rules, such as those prohibiting gifts to athletes and requiring that year's lay-off athletes, after a change of schools.

Another bill, by Rep. Bill Swanson of Houston, would invalidate the UIL rule requiring that year's lay-off. Both measures are awaiting hearing in the House Public Education Committee.

COURTS SPEAK — Third Court of Civil Appeals tossed out Fort Worth Sundaco Inc.'s suit to determine the legality of its scheme for evading the state's Sunday closing law. Court said operations, which include "buying stock" of certain stores every Saturday night, have not been challenged yet.

Meanwhile, State Supreme Court heard arguments on the constitutionality of a 1961 closing law. San Antonio discount houses claim the law is

vague and indefinite and therefore invalid. Bexar County District Court held the law unconstitutional, State appealed.

CITIES GET SALES TAX REBATE — Nearly 290 Texas cities last week received a whopping \$28.2 million in allocations from the state comptroller as their share of the one per cent local option municipal tax for the last quarter of 1968.

Totals ranged from \$122 for little Josephine to \$6.4 million for big Houston. Comptroller reported totals exceeded expectations in nearly all cases.

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED — Senate confirmed key appointments of Joe W. Burkett Jr. of Kerrville and Tom Gordon of Abilene to Texas Liquor Control Board and Leslie R. Neal of San Antonio to the Water Rights Commission.

Appointments of Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo and William B. Blakemore II of Midland were passed over.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes named Sen. Jack Strong of Longview chairman of a special investigative committee on the use of

narcotics and dangerous drugs by Texas high school and college-age youth.

SHORT SNORTS
Texas Department of Welfare is offering foster care in private homes as a new service to elderly people who do not need nursing care, but need some personal services and supervision to assure their safety, comfort and well-being.

Rep. Bill Finck of San Antonio has introduced a bill giving the State Department of Health more control over the quality of the medical staff and care of patients in hospitals.

House Parks and Wildlife Committee heard strong attacks by ranchers and river authorities on a bill by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, which asked for a study of the idea of preserving stretches of Texas rivers.

A bill by Rep. Temple Dickson of Sweetwater, to strip away some immunity from lawsuits for state, city and county and other governmental units, has emerged from a Senate committee with many crippling amendments and now is limited only to lawsuits resulting from accidents with state motor vehicles driven by

known as the Mormon Church, at Fayette, N.Y.

In 1909 Robert Peary became the first civilized man to reach the North Pole.

In 1941, German troops invaded Greece and Yugoslavia. In 1968 a total of 5,000 Federal troops were ordered to riot duty in Chicago.

A thought for the day: Henry David Thoreau said, "Rather than love, than money, give me truth."

state employees.

Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee has approved a proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso to insure that farm, ranch and forest land will be taxed on its productive agriculture value.

Sen. V. E. (Red) Berry introduced Senate Joint Resolution 22 to divide the state of Texas into North and South Texas.

Gov. Smith has named John B. Pumphrey of Ft. Worth as his personal representative at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's Western Heritage Awards program set for Apr.

25 in Okla. City. (John Wayne is to be honored this year.)

Smith announced approval of \$145,000 in 1969 Summer Youth Opportunity Planning Grants to be shared by five Texas cities to hire youth coordinators as assistants to mayors to coordinate efforts for youth opportunity in recreation and employment.

Department of Public Safety announced plans for a seven-helicopter fleet for use in emergency missions.

Seventeen million auto visitors pumped \$1 billion into Texas' economy last year, and 5.5 million arrived on commercial carriers.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, April 6, the 96th day of 1969 with 269 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1830 Joseph Smith organized the Church of the Latter Day Saints, more familiarly

known as the Mormon Church, at Fayette, N.Y.

In 1909 Robert Peary became the first civilized man to reach the North Pole.

In 1941, German troops invaded Greece and Yugoslavia. In 1968 a total of 5,000 Federal troops were ordered to riot duty in Chicago.

A thought for the day: Henry David Thoreau said, "Rather than love, than money, give me truth."

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CAREER CORNER

By F. J. Lain

ARE CHEMISTS SUPERBRAINS?

Miss Lain awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., to Steve Barnett, Mansfield, Ohio, for his question:

"What sort of training would it take to be a chemist? Do you have to be extremely brainy?"

A—Not all the chemists in the world are going to win the Nobel Prize. You have to be smart but not a super intellect.

Chemistry is a very systematic science, with one fundamental principle building upon another. Many students are too chicken to try chemistry because it seems so difficult at first, and as one scientist put it: "There are so many lousy high school chem teachers." Once you get the hang of it, chemistry opens up like a book with many pages of stimulating careers.

CHEMICAL MATTER. Most of the 120,000-plus chemists specialize: (1) organic — carbon compounds from animal and vegetable substances, (2) inorganic — noncarbon substances such as metals and minerals, (3) physical — quantitative relationships between chemical and physical properties, such as how radiation affects life and things, (4) analytical — chemical composition of substances, (5) biochemical — chemistry of living things. Within these branches there are more than 175 fields in which to work, for example, agricultural chemists, adhesives chemist and paint

chemist.

OUTLOOK: Very good, however, the classical organic chemist is in lessening demand. Choosing a combination major such as physical organic, or biochemistry allows you broader career options.

EDUCATION. Take heavy math, biology, physics, chemistry, and German if available, or Russian or French in high school. Minimum college background is a bachelor's degree in chemistry but best jobs generally require a Ph.D. Only two years in a chemical technology program at a community college or institute of technology can prepare you as a chemical technician. If you want more details...

"CHEMISTRY AND YOUR CAREER," and "Is Chemistry Technician the Career For You?" — two excellent, informative booklets — are free from the American Chemical Society. To get your copy, send me a postcard in care of the Pampa News.

ADVANCEMENT. Some two-thirds of chemists are in private industry, the rest work for the government, foundations and other nonprofit organizations, or teach. Most are in research and development.

In industry, you need not remain in the lab; you can sell, supervise plants, write technical materials or do a dozen other things including management. One authority estimates the number of chemical company executives who started as chemists or chemical engineers to be no less than 25 per cent.

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Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The good news came to water-hungry Texans this past week as a direct result of action by the Texas Senate. The Senate passed the 3.5 billion dollar bond bill that will allow the people of Texas to vote in August on a constitutional amendment that will allow the amount of 3.5 billion to finance the State's share of the Texas 2020 Water Plan.

This column has stated a number of times that our area would not be too far behind the Lubbock area in facing an economic cut-back in our growth, should the water not be made available to replace our underground well water.

The Texas Water Plan states the following:

"By 1985, if a supplemental surface supply of water has not reached the High Plains, this vast area will have begun an area-wide retrogression to dryland farming which will have profound economic consequences throughout the State. The North Central Texas, Trans-Pecos, Lower Rio Grande Valley, and Winter Garden areas face equally crucial time-phasing problems. The 5.1 million acres of land irrigated in the High Plains is supplied by water from the Ogallala Formation, where water levels are declining as the result of prolonged pumping at rates far exceeding the rates of replenishment.

Studies by Texas A&M University indicate a potential economic demand of 6.7 million irrigated acres in the South High Plains if water can be made available at costs which would leave irrigators an economic incentive to irrigate their lands rather than dry farm. Without an import of water from outside the area, however, irrigation will have begun a severe decline by 1985, to a predicted 2.2 million acres supportable by ground water in 2020.

Present irrigation of 350 thousand acres in North Central Texas will decline to about 168,000 acres supportable by local water supplies in 2020. Planning studies by the Board indicate that only about 650,000 acres of the 824,000 acres historically irrigated in the

Lower Rio Grande Valley can be supported by Rio Grande water, and there is an irrigation potential of 1.4 million acres in the area with an adequate water supply.

An added complexity in providing an adequate irrigation water supply in the Lower Valley area results from the as yet unresolved legal questions relating to allocation of Rio Grande water. In the Winter Garden, about 200,000 acres of the 300,000 acres irrigated will be dry farmed or out of production by 2020 without additional water supplies, and this is an area where economic incentives are projected to create an irrigation potential of more than 900,000 acres. Declines in irrigated acreage will occur elsewhere throughout the State without a systematic program for supplying supplemental water.

The reimbursable costs of water supply to these areas will have to be borne by the areas. The cumulative cost to the entire State of their loss as irrigation areas will be formidable if it is not possible to supplement their locally available supplies through the Texas Water Plan.

Agriculture generates more of Texas wealth, supporting a related annual \$6 to \$7 billion commerce and industry, than any other factor in the economy with the exception of petroleum and petrochemicals. One yardstick of this contribution is in cash receipts from farm marketings which reached \$2.5 billion in 1964, and are expected to reach \$9.3 billion by 1990. Irrigation accounts for over half of this agricultural wealth.

The contribution of irrigated agriculture to the economy of the entire State, however, goes far beyond the direct returns for the value of crops. Utilities, gas pipelines, transportation, navigation, investments through loans and mortgages, bank deposits, canneries, food processing plants, livestock and poultry production, fertilizer and pesticide manufacturers, farm equipment manufacturers and distributors, and wholesale and retail commerce are all direct beneficiaries of a healthy and expanding irrigated economy.

Feeding Erwin's Topic at Cattle Conference, Tech

What a feeder can do by means of feed rations in order to gain more profit will be the theme of Dr. E.S. Erwin, Tolleson, Ariz., for the 1969 Beef Conference at Texas Technological University.

About 250 persons are expected to attend the conference which opens at 8:30 a.m.

Erwin will discuss and compare the processing of grain, size with regard to selecting, and using cattle most efficiently. He also will discuss programming rations to fit the size of cattle, and liquid versus dry supplement.

Erwin is president of E.S. Erwin Associates, Inc. constituting laboratories.

Other speakers will include these from the Tech agricultural sciences: Dr. Gerald W. Thomas and Dr. Samuel E. Curl, animal sciences; Drs. Dale W. Zinn, Coleman O'Brien, Robert O'Brien, Robert C. Albin, C. Boyd Ramsey and Keith Hansen, animal husbandry.

Dr. J. Wayland Bennett will moderate a discussion to close the meeting. Presiding will be Dr. Frank Hudson, morning, and Dr. F.G. Harbaugh, afternoon sessions.

A barbecue luncheon will be served at noon.



GOOD MANAGEMENT — The picture at left shows good management by leaving protective residue on the soil surface. Such residue protects the soil from both wind and water erosion. The scene at right demonstrates poor management by leaving the soil surface unprotected. This allows wind and water erosion to take place.

Dust, Menace To Health, Soil

Blowing dust is one of the chief sources of air pollution, according to Earl D. Lewis of the Pampa Soil Conservation Service. Dust storms cause serious irritation to the respiratory tract, especially in persons who suffer from asthma, emphysema or hay fever.

"Dust is a terrific hazard too, Lewis notes. 'If you've ever driven down a highway during a dust storm you know how

blowing dust can obscure vision, cause accidents and even block the highway.' Wind-blown dust can cover your yard, the specialist adds, and cause removal problems. And the dust that causes today's air pollution was somebody's rich topsoil yesterday.

However, says the specialist,

"did you know dust will not blow from land to land if it is covered? Conservation measures such as cover cropping, strip cropping, and stubble mulching prevent air pollution from dust storms." Clean air is important, Lewis adds, and that's why soil and water conservation are valuable

Nutritionist to Talk on Home Produced Meats

Miss Sandra Brookover, US Department of Agriculture specialist, will speak in San Angelo April 14-15 and at Lubbock and Amarillo April 16-18, on the benefits of using home grown products. Specifically, she will be promoting the use of home-grown beef.

Miss Brookover, formerly with the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, is a popular nutritionist who has lectured often on television shows as well as making personal appearances as she will do in Texas.

The lectures in this area will deal with institutional food management as well as that of the private housewife. The speaker will present money-saving tips in selecting and preparing Texas grain-fed beef, according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, who is directing the tour.

Besides speaking in the Panhandle-Plains Miss Brookover will be heard in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston areas.

Dock Worker Strike Hurts Agriculture

WACO (Sp) — Texas Farm Bureau President Sidney Dean of Victoria said that agriculture should never again be subjected to the economic hazards of a dock strike. The president of the 110,000-member TFB said corrective legislation is needed.

"We in agriculture, as the innocent third party, can't afford to have our foreign markets cut off for prolonged periods every time the union contracts come up for renewal," Dean said.

The TFB leader said the recent 101-day strike was already causing severe economic hardships in agriculture when it was settled last weekend. Dean sent telegrams to the entire Texas delegation in Congress on March 21 requesting their assistance in settling the strike.

Many Congressmen responded by saying that they were urging the mediators to get together again. The mediators did meet again on March 27, and agreement was reached on March 30.

Dean said that while settlement has relieved the immediate shipping problem, the terms of the settlement will hurt agriculture.

"The featherbedding provisions, particularly in regard to container loading, will work to price our commodities out of world markets," the TFB president said.

HAVE YOU TRIED A CLASSIFIED AD? MO 4-2525

Farm Labor In Texas Short

Total number of Texas farm workers has declined from an annual average of 429,000 in 1958 to an annual average of 291,000 in 1968, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

During the same period family labor declined from 275,000 to 192,000, a decline of 30 percent, while hired labor has declined from 154,000 in 1958 to 99,000 in 1968, a decline of 36 percent.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE MO 4-2525

Migrant Program Continues Church Council Directing

The Office of Economic Opportunity announced on Feb. 11 that it was continuing its Economic Opportunity programs for over 3,500 migrants and seasonal farm workers and their families under the sponsorship of the Arizona Council of Churches. The announced amount of the program is \$679,584 and represents \$600,000 in new funds and \$79,584 in reprogrammed funds from a prior grant.

It's difficult to explain how the saying of a simple prayer in school aids in the establishment of a religion, but the spending of \$679,584 tax money through a church organization does not. The answer is found in the intent of the program as defined by the administrators.

—From FACTS FOR YOU Texas Farm Bureau Letter

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Only Congress Can Check High Court, Editor Says

Facts For You, a publication by the Texas Farm Bureau, has the following comment:

"A review of current rulings by the Supreme Court reveals the time has come that this court must be limited. Laws written by Congress and approved by the President will be of no effect unless Congress exercises its duly constituted authority to limit or control the powers of the Supreme Court."

"During the past 30 years the administrations have succeeded in changing the intent of the court from a judicial power of the United States to a judicial power of all states. This has been accomplished by integrating or welding together the two basic functions of government: the judicial and the administrative."

The constitutional basis for the Supreme Court the article notes, is contained in Article II, which includes these

words: "The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The judges, both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior and shall at stated times receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

The Article describes the jurisdictions of the courts and defines treason which is one of these "limiting" as the editorial states, "the power of the court to cases directly affecting United States law. The point is that Congress not only has the authority but is obligated to protect the citizen's personal and economic rights against the assumed power of the Supreme Court."

In other words, it is up to Congress.

YOU OUGHT TO HEAR

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Farm Page

Most Areas Have Ample Moisture, Some A Surplus, Experts Report

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—Rains last week left most of the state with adequate to surplus soil moisture except in far West, parts of the Panhandle and western counties of South Texas where moisture is still short.

Sunshine and winds dried better drained and lighter soils and land preparations are active over the state, this week, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today. Farmers are hoping, the service noted, that the favorable weather will continue so they can do some catching up with long delayed field work.

Ranges and pastures continued to improve, except in the drier areas, and most district extension agricultural agents are reporting a decline in livestock feeding. Livestock generally are in fair to good condition for this season. Goat shearing is nearing completion in many counties as sheep shearing gains momentum.

Cotton planting is nearing completion in South Texas and is underway in South Central

reedior tour Opens Eyes of Panhandleans

SKELLYTOWN — Twenty-eight Panhandle area men recently toured six cattle feed lots in the Texas Panhandle in order to become more familiar with this type of industry. The tour, arranged by the First National Bank, included Randall County Feed Yards, Sugarland County Feed Yards, Dimmitt Feed Yards, Farmer County Feed Yards and Hereford Feed Yards.

Guide for the tour was Sam Thomas, Amarillo, agricultural specialist for Southwestern Public Service Company.

Herry Sears, president of the First National Bank, Hereford was guest speaker for the lunch at the Hereford Country Club.

Most of the men who spoke to the touring group, predicted the feedlot industry is still a growing industry in the Texas Panhandle area and that in the next three years, the major portion of the commercial cattle feeding will be done in this area. This is due to the better prices of grain and better weather conditions, which keep the cost of grain to a minimum and still high quality cattle are produced.

Last week Carson County Feed Yards Inc., made public plans for a 15,000 head capacity feed yard on the Frank Simms, place, northeast of Panhandle on Farm to Market Road 2385. Construction of the yard is expected to start May 1, with completion by November 1. Principals in the company are Frank Simms, president, and Gene Skaggs, secretary-treasurer, all of Panhandle and John Kotara, White Deer.

A number of other persons, including one Panhandle man and a group from Pampa, is in the process of forming organizations for the purpose of constructing and operating commercial feed yards in Carson County.

In connection with its effort to better acquaint the people of Carson County with the cattle feed industry, the First National Bank will sponsor a seminar on hedging in the cattle buying business in the War Memorial Building, April 15.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Raymond Maddox called to remind me to remind all farmers, ranchers, and agribusiness people there will be a free breakfast sponsored by the Gray County Farm Bureau starting at 7 a.m., Friday, April 11 at Furr's Cafeteria.

Congressman Bob Price will be the main speaker. The program is to familiarize farmers and ranchers with the proposed legislation that is pending before Congress. All area farmers, ranchers and agribusiness people are invited.

P.C.A. Meeting

Larry Albins, president of the Canadian Production Credit Association, reminded me that the 35th annual stockholders' meeting is scheduled to be in the Canadian High School auditorium starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 12.

The Pampa Shriners will serve a delicious barbecue lunch.

Gene Hanks, local vice-president of the Canadian Product on Credit Association, will distribute \$200 in cash door prizes to the group.

Charles Scruggs, editor of the Progressive Farmer, Dallas, will be the principal speaker.

The Canadian Production Credit Association is one of 36 such organizations in Texas.

The 36 PCA's in Texas are wholly farmer and rancher owned. Less than a year ago they purchased the remaining stock of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Houston.

Albins urges all area stock-

holders to attend the annual meeting.

Election of three new directors has been scheduled.



FLIPPING HER WIG, actress Pamela Tiffin shakes water from a hairpiece as she emerges from a swimming pool in Rome, Italy.

FATALITIES DECLINE

AUSTIN (UPI) — Fatalities on Texas highways so far this year are down 3 per cent from the 1968 pace, the Department of Public Safety said Saturday.

Through noon Friday, 718 persons had been killed in 586 accidents. In the same period in 1968, 739 persons died in 614 wrecks.

Two New Farm Bureau Aides Are Announced This Week

WACO (SpI) — Texas Farm Bureau President Sidney Dean of Victoria has announced that Gerald Eugene Vaughan of Katy has been employed to be in charge of the TFB livestock marketing program beginning April 21.

Roy Custer of Terrell, TFB field representative in Northeast Texas, has been named assistant to Vaughan.

Vaughan, 35, is presently an

order buyer for the Hygrade Food Products Co., Inc., a position he has had four years. He buys for the Company's Houston plant.

Cliff Laywell, executive director of TFB, said, "We will be operating as a commission company."

Details of the TFB livestock marketing program will be announced and outlined in late April," he added.

4-H Corner

By JESSE Hoermann

Asst. County Agent

District 1 4-H Demonstration and Judging Contest will be April 12. Fifty-one Gray County 4-H'ers are planning to attend. Those participating will be: Clothing Educational Activity — Jan Pepper; Electric Team Demonstration — Margie Baggerman and Diana Weinheimer; Horse Demonstration — Vicki Smith and Shalon Barnett; Natural Resource Demonstration — Debbie Fields and Sandra Smith; Poultry Marketing Demonstration — Regina Atwood and Stephanie Eastham; Public Speaking — Senior, Mary Margaret Spearman, Junior, Lisa Friend; Safety Demonstration — Ray Lynn Dillman and Teresa Baggerman; Tractor Operator Contest — Senior, John Spearman, Junior Isaac Baggerman; Vegetable Preparation and Use — Joy Hollenshield and Pam Stevens; Civil Defense — Cherie Ayers and Linda Stanton; Livestock Judging — Senior, Randy Jordon, Jim Royle, and John Courts; Junior, Chris Skaggs, Hank Jordon, and Dusty Morrison; Money Management, Mary Holman;

Quarter Horse Judging — Senior — Delia Epps, Tommy Watson and Mike O'Steen; Junior, Janet Smith, Sue Smith, Bubba Stevens, and Joe Richardson; Grass Identification, Valta Tarbet, Skip Youngblood, Robert Maples, and Weldon Read; Soil Evaluation, Leonard Taylor, Eddie Wilkie, and David Webster; Rifle Contest, Senior, Matt Mills, Lonnie Robbins, Ted Reeves, and David Brogdon; Junior, Lynn Laycock, Bob Adair, Butch Helms, and Willis Price.

ADVISERS SUMMONED

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon and his advisers take a hard look at the "great society" this weekend with the aim of taking a new approach to some of the nation's domestic ills.

Nixon's key domestic advisers were summoned to his waterfront villa today to offer recommendations that could chip away or scuttle some of former President Johnson's programs.

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NEW APPLICATION for an established principle may quadruple maple syrup production, according to Vern Folt, seen here watching sap flowing uphill through plastic tubing. Folt, a dairy equipment expert from Burton, Ohio, wondered why a vacuum pipeline system used in milking cows couldn't be applied to the gathering of maple sap. This year, he ran tubing from a compressor in the sugar shack to the trees and back. He reported great success and farm agents estimate the system could move more than 300 per cent more sap than previous methods.

Angus Up In Popularity

Angus breeders across the country are registering cattle at a record pace, Lloyd D. Miller, secretary of the American Angus Association reports.

For the first six months of the 1969 fiscal year registrations of new Angus totaled a record 214,519 head, up 3.29 percent from the same period a year earlier. Sales, or transfers of registered cattle from one owner to another, were 177,706 head, an increase of 6.03 percent compared to 1968.

The Association also reported increases for the six months in both total life and junior memberships.

During the past half-year some 3,068 persons became life members of the American Angus Association, an increase of 4.53 percent, and 1,264 youngsters took out junior memberships during the period, up 4.55 percent.

Much of this increase can be attributed to improved economic conditions, Miller noted. The top price for fed steers hit \$35 cwt during the past month in Chicago, and top Angus steers brought more than \$30 per cwt at markets throughout the United States.

"Our fieldmen report that attendance and interest at purebred auctions are considerably better than last year," Miller explained, "and prices are higher." The price of all registered Angus cattle sold at auction is running around \$14 per head above last year.

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Just the answer for those times when you need extra sleeping space. Great for overnight guests in almost any room in the house. This versatile space saver becomes two comfortable twin beds... yet can store in the space of one. Easy to operate... easy to own.

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"Pampa's Home Furnishing and Entertainment Center"

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN HOUSE & GARDEN AT \$69.95 NOW **49.95** each piece

EXTRA-SIZE SETS ARE BONUS-SALE PRICED, TOO!
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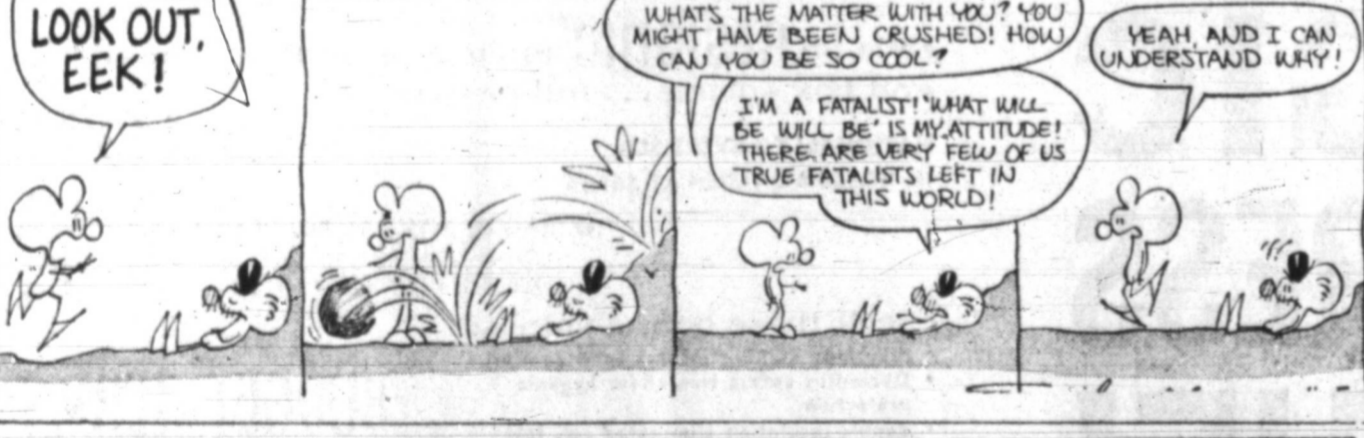
Robin Malone



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Captain Easy



The Willets



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



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Short Rips



By I... JACKSON... 40 in... old age... After all... performed... Middle A... when... dian. B... active k... ulton' w... teamboat... the Hudso... Still, m... these d... anything... Palmer's... old Arnie... has re... obituaries... Despite... finishing...

Larry... in and o... and doct... Has footb... But the... this situ... self this... Harveste... season, I... get hurt... The oc... something... staying l... His r... more up... yo-yo... The 6-... played i... from ni... Pampa... last sea... State at... Had l... senior... playing... about m... try... The... Confer... western... slouch... with ex... what ca... What... excepti... in the... he has... passes... extra... goals... But... keeps... promis... Befor... hospita... season... tossed... A n... him... In hi... the S... three... two a...

RAIDER... FORT... Mercer o... the discu... day to p... triangula... in which... as at Ar... and Te... third... Other... ed Wall... with wi... three-mi... Bubba... first-plac... and 220...

Palmer Nearing '40, But Don't Count Him Out

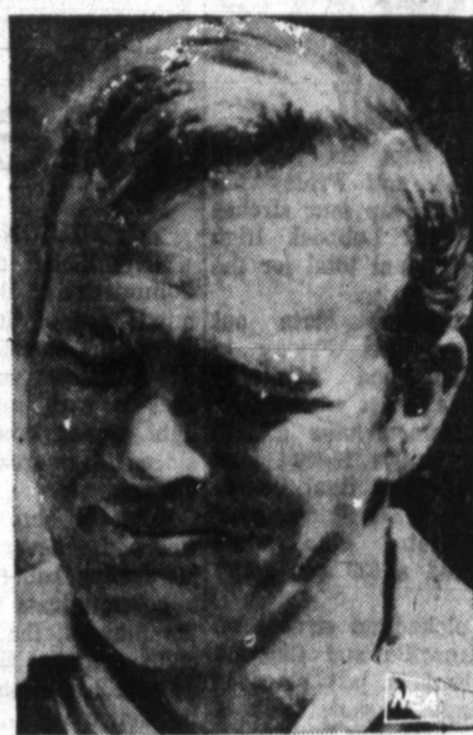
By LEE MUELLER
NEA Sports Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (NEA)—Arnold Palmer will be 40 in September. Forty? That such an awful old age?
After all, many men have performed notable deeds after entering the portals of Middle Age. Columbus was 45 when he saw his first Indian. Ben Franklin was 45 when he did his most effective kite flying. Robert Fulton was 42 when his steamboat first chugged up the Hudson River.
Still, many are reluctant these days to predict anything so grand for Arnold Palmer's golden years. Poor old Arnie. Only the Titanic has received more obituaries.
Despite winning \$114,602, two tournaments and finishing seventh on the PGA

money list last year, newsmen often treated him like a national disaster area. "Is Arnold Palmer Through?" they asked after he shot 79 and missed the 36-hole cut at the Masters. "Has Arnie Had His Day?" they asked after he finished last in the U.S. Open professional field.
"The Arnold Palmer Era: Is It Over?" they asked as he failed again to win a major tournament.
Arnie tried to explain. His old confidence was gone. "I used to be able to will the ball into the hole," he said, but his will power has disappeared.
Yet, in a game populated by 200 healthy bodies with considerable skills, there are still people who expect Arnold Palmer to win every week. For them, the guy who gave golf its biggest lift since

the wooden tee still reigns. "I've always appreciated that kind of support," Palmer says. "It's something everybody needs."
Arnie's Army is thinning, however. At last look, in fact, Palmer was in a mild dilemma because—according to the United States Golf Association—he was playing his worst golf in 10 years.
The top 15 players on the USGA money list are automatically exempt from U.S. Open sectional qualifying. Palmer has been exempt every year since 1959.
Now Arnie is 16th. The prospect of AP paired with Mort Mortal in the Open sectionals surely would shake the faith of some.
Palmer smiled at the prospect. "I'm feeling pretty good," he said. "My hip

(bothered by bursitis last year) does not hurt and I feel that I'm playing fairly well. Maybe I won't have to qualify."
Maybe. It remains obvious, however, that the increasing number of talented tour players and the wear and tear of slashing at golf balls all his life have taken their toll on Arnie.
At 39½, he has developed the kind of double chin that age, not fat, produces. The furrows in Palmer's forehead do not go away now when he stops grinning.
The magic, however, is still there. Nobody hitches their pants like Palmer and, certainly, nobody generates the excitement Arnie produces with a 10-foot birdie put.
It's on the tee and in the fairway, though, that Palmer hurts himself, literally. Other

golfers are as old or older than Arnie, but none slings himself at a golf ball the way he does.
Where that old smoothie, Julius Boros, swings with the casual grace of a well-oiled gate, Palmer flings himself at the ball like a soldier leaping to cover a live hand grenade.
A pattern, then, has been developed. Palmer injures a hip or a shoulder, rests, comes back and injures something else. At Doral last month, for example, he shot 69-68, hurt his hip and failed to challenge.
No one is saying Arnold Palmer will never win the big ones again, of course. They are saying, however, that it will be difficult and for Palmer—probably painful.



AGE-OLD PROBLEM—When Arnold Palmer was 24 (left), he won the National Amateur title; now at 39, he faces "golden years."

Three Share GGO Lead



DEANE BEMAN

By STEVE HUNTLEY
GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI)—George Archer, the nearest thing to a defending champion at the Greater Greensboro Open, fired a 5-under-par 66 to move into a tie with second round leader Dave Marr and Deane Beman for the third round lead in the GGO Saturday.
Their totals of 9-under-par 204 put them one stroke ahead of South African Gary Player, 1966 PGA champ Julius Boros, and leading money winner Gene Littler whose performance included a hole-in-one for a 69.

Marr, who had the lead by himself at 8-under 134 Friday, knocked in an 18-foot eagle putt and had one bogey to finish the day at 1 under 70. Beman had five birdies against one bogey for a 67.
Archer was the 1967 GGO champ and finished in a three-way tie for second last year. The defending champ from last year's GGO, Billy Casper, pulled out of the 1969 GGO because of an allergy reaction he developed on the Florida tour.
Archer, who had five birdies, said, "I haven't played very

well" since he won the Bing Crosby tournament. "I think today I was a little closer to playing like I should."
Marr also had mixed emotions about his round. "It wasn't bad, but it wasn't good," Marr, who did not get a single birdie, said his drives "missed just enough to be out of range" for birdies.
Marr, the 1965 PGA champ, said the score board "looks like it is full of guys who could win."

Two strokes off from the leaders at 206 were young Tom Weiskopf who had back-to-back eagles for a 67; crowd pleaser Chi Chi Rodriguez of Miami who fired a 5-under 66.
Billy Maxwell fired a 7-under-par 64 for the lowest score so far in 1969 GGO to tie at 207 with Orville Moody and Bruce Crampton. His score was only one stroke over the record low of 63 on the Sedgfield Country Club course. John Schlee set the record in the 1967 GGO and Doug Sanders matched it in last year's tournament.
"I just got things going

Borger Halts Pampa, 6-3

Borger ended a two game losing streak and extended Pampa's to five straight Saturday with a 6-3 victory over the Harvesters just three hits, home field.
Pampa was blanked on two hits and lost 3-0 Friday to Palo Duro.
The Harvesters are 0-5 in district play and stand 2-8 for the season while Borger is now 4-2 in league play and 9-2 for the season.
Larry Kotara started against Borger and worked three and two-thirds innings before being relieved by Cliff Gage, who worked three innings but gave way to Ricky Harris in the sixth.
Kotara was touched for four runs and five hits while Gage gave up two runs on five hits.
Darrell Werther went the distance for Borger and allowed the Harvesters just three hits, by Rick Holman, Mike Stephens and John Jenkins. Werther struckout five, walked one and hit two batters.
The Bulldogs scored twice in the bottom of the first on a leadoff single by Mike Robinson, a walk to Jim Littrell, an error by Eddie Hopkins and John Messenger's double.
Two more runs came in for Borger in the fourth after two were out, Keith Ashford reached base on Kotara's error and Ed Madden homered.
Borger then scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings off Gage. The run in the fifth came on a leadoff double to Littrell and Tom Brandon's single. The run in the sixth came after two were out on singles to Robinson and Littrell and a passed ball.
Pampa scored in the fourth when Jenkins was hit by a pitch, Gary Parrish was safe on a fielder's choice and Ross Holman singled home Parrish.
Pampa scored again in the fifth when Lindsey walked, went to second on Kotara's sacrifice and came home on Stephen's single.
Friday Charlie Sanches limited Pampa to just two singles, by Parrish in the seventh and Jay Johnson in the third.

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS

The righthander struckout five and didn't walk a batter in going the distance.
Junior Sammy Heasley went six innings and gave up three runs on five hits. But only one of the runs was earned.
The Dons got a leadoff singled from Jon Douglas. Charley Sanders was safe on an error by Tommy Hawkins with Douglas going to second.
Douglas stole third and scored on a passed ball with Sanders going to second. Sanders then scored on an error by Jay Johnson with Ronnie Holman ending up on second base. Holman then scored on Lee Stover's double.
Pampa plays at Caprock Tuesday in a 4 p.m. contest.
In other district action Saturday Montrey took over first place with a 2-0 victory over Tascosa. Plainview bounced Amarillo, 10-3, Coronado blanked Palo Duro, 7-0 and Lubbock downed Caprock, 10-7.

PALO DURO 3, PAMPA 0
Palo Duro 000 030-3 7 2
Pampa 0000 0-0 2 2
Sanches and Holman; Heasley, Gage (6) and Kotara. WP—Sanches; LP—Heasley. 2B—Stover.

BORGER 6, PAMPA 3
Pampa 000 110 0-3 2 3
Borger 200 211 x-6 10 2
Kotara, Gage (4), Harris (6) and Hopkins, Kotara (4); Werther and Madden. WP—Werther. LP—Kotara (0-2). 2B—Messenger, Littrell. HR—Madden.

FIGHT RESULTS
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Gus Farrell, Dublin, outpointed Edwin "Fighting" Mack, Dutch Antilles (10).

This Could Be A Very Good Year

Larry Stephens has been in and out of more hospitals and doctor's offices than he has football games.
But there is a good chance this situation may reverse itself this year and the former Harvester may get in a full season, that is, if he doesn't get hurt.
The odds are with Larry, something like 100-1, for staying healthy this season.
His medical chart has more ups and downs than a yo-yo.
The 6-1 by 175 pounder has played in 28 football games from ninth grade year at Pampa Junior High through last season at Northwestern State at Alva, Okla.
Had he been healthy his senior year he might be playing quarterback for just about any team in the country.
The Oklahoma Collegiate Conference, of which Northwestern is a member, is no slouch. The league is filled with ex-service players and they can be ROUGH.
What makes Stephens so exceptional is the fact that in the 28 games he's played he has thrown 40 touchdown passes, kicked a number of extra points plus two field goals.
But that old injury bug keeps interrupting a very promising career.
Before being sidelined and hospitalized in his freshman season with the Reapers he tossed 15 touchdown passes.
A neck injury sidelined him.
In his sophomore year with the Shockers he was out three games, got in the last two and tossed three more



You Don't Say...
By RON CROSS

aerial TD's in the last game of the season.
But he hurt his back and doctors ordered him to lay off football his junior year.
But in the spring of his junior year Larry, and his folks visited a motel room in Plainview where the baseball team was staying and announced to coach Bobby Stephens that he had been given a doctor's release to play ball again.
He closed out the baseball season hitting well over .300.
Things looked good for the football cause here that year and Stephens made it through spring workouts in good shape.
He even made it through the first five days of fall practice.
But not quite through the sixth day.
That was the day the freak accident occurred and Stephens walked off the field with a broken arm.
It was back to the hospital and more casts.
After being released from the hospital he came to practice, just watching every day.
There was nothing wrong with his legs so he practiced on field goal kicking.
Coach Eural Ramsey let

him try one in the sixth game and Stephens split the uprights from 46 yards away.
That's all the scoring he did and what should have been a good season for the Harvesters turned into a so-so 5-5 record.
In his freshman year at Northwestern Stephens, who for all practical purposes hadn't thrown a football for almost two years, played in all 10 Northwestern games and tossed seven touchdown passes. He started the last six games, after an injury felled the regular Ranger signal caller.
Last year after 10 touchdown passes in four games he was felled again. This time it was a torn acrtilage and ligaments.
On Nov. 1, 1968 it was back to the hospital and this time the operating table to repair the knee.
The doctors say it is repaired, if he doesn't get hit too hard on it.
Larry is playing golf this spring, trying to build up the leg.
"I'll miss spring practice but I'm going back out and try it again next fall," Stephens said.
I hope it'll be a very good year for Larry Stephens.

How They Shot

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI)—Third round scores in the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament Saturday:

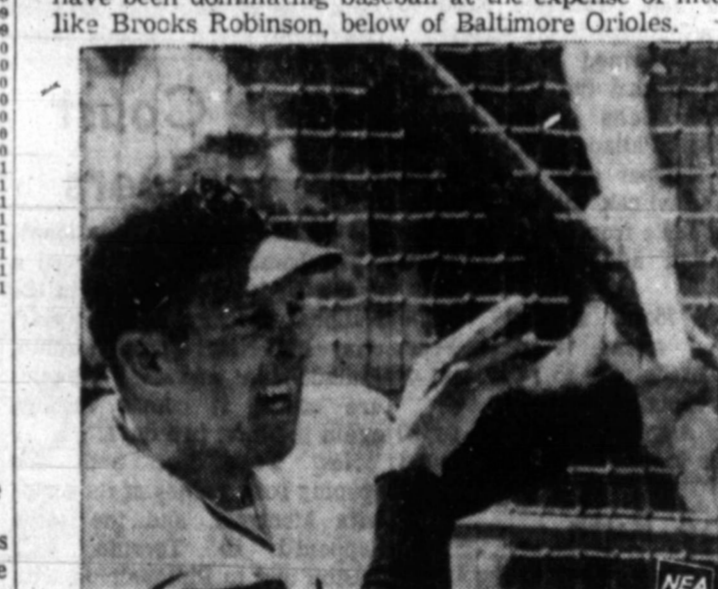
George Archer	67-71-66-204
Deane Beman	68-69-67-204
Dave Marr	68-70-66-204
Julius Boros	67-71-67-205
Gene Littler	68-70-68-205
Gary Player	68-68-68-205
Chi Chi Rodriguez	68-68-69-205
Tom Weiskopf	67-72-67-206
Al Balding	71-69-66-206
Bruce Crampton	68-69-70-207
Orville Moody	68-70-68-207
Billy Maxwell	68-73-64-207
Red Funseth	67-68-72-208
Malcolm Gregson	68-71-68-208
Don January	67-68-73-208
Grier Jones	70-68-68-208
Bob Cole	68-70-68-208
Tommy Aaron	68-70-68-208
Gordon Jones	68-69-71-209
Frank Boynton	68-71-70-209
George Knudson	68-71-70-209
Dale Douglas	71-70-68-209
Ken Still	68-72-68-209
R. H. Sikas	69-72-68-209
Bobby Mitchell	70-71-68-209
Bob Murphy	68-70-70-209
Harold Kretsch	71-71-67-209
Bob Charles	71-71-67-209
Tegey Dill	73-70-67-209
Bob Gashby	67-68-72-210
Sam Sneed	67-68-75-210
Tom Wambach	70-70-71-211
Bill Garrett	73-68-69-210
Martin Rossink	68-71-71-210
Larry Money	68-71-71-210
John Jacobs	68-72-68-210
Douglas Wynnon Jr.	71-72-67-210
Jim Grant	68-73-70-211
Dick Lutz	68-68-74-211
Tegey Wilcox	70-70-71-211
Bert Greene	71-67-71-211
Will Homenuk	72-70-69-211
Tom Nisporie	71-71-68-211
Bob Dickson	70-72-68-211
Al Geiberger	69-73-69-211

Kennedy Out Of NFL Playoffs Unless Leafs Surge

NEW YORK (UPI)—Forbes Kennedy of the Toronto Maple Leafs won't see any more National Hockey League action this season unless his club wins two of its next three playoff games with the Boston Bruins.
Kennedy's "indefinite" suspension for striking an official on Wednesday was turned into a four-game suspension Friday by NHL President Clarence Campbell. Kennedy will also lose \$1,000 of his share of the playoff money.
The suspension started with the second game Thursday and will carry through the fifth game. But unless Toronto, which trails Boston 2-0 in the best-of-seven series, wins two of the next three games, the series will be over before Kennedy is eligible to play again.
In his report, Campbell said photos and motion pictures of the game show Kennedy "launched a hard right hand punch to linesman (George) Ashley's head, knocking him down on the ice."
Campbell said when the punch was delivered, "Ashley was straight in front of Kennedy and there was no Boston player within 10 feet of him. Ashley was not physically restraining Kennedy in any way and afforded no provocation for such a blow."



PITCHERS like Bob Gibson, above, St. Louis Cardinals have been dominating baseball at the expense of hitters like Brooks Robinson, below of Baltimore Orioles.



Spring Football Workouts Starts for Tech on Tuesday

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Tech Red Raiders, hopeful of winning their first Southwest Conference football championship since breaking into the circuit in 1960, begin spring training Tuesday with approximately 70 players expected to be on hand.
Tech will be out to improve on the 5-2 season record it posted last year, including a 4-3 SWC showing. It will have 36 days to get in 20 workouts.
Drills are scheduled for Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with scrimmages slated each Saturday. The annual red-white game to climax the spring session is tentatively set for May 10.
Tech will have 33 interterm returning in addition to several red shirts freshmen and squadmen.
"We intend to make some of the best backfields in the conference with plenty of experience on hand. With minor changes the offensive ends also look promising, and the defense may be as strong as any."
Of special interest to King and his staff during the spring drills will be the interior offensive line where plenty of bodies are available but little experience can be called upon. One big position to fill is guard where Don King of Wichita Falls served before graduation.
Heading the Raider offensive attack will be returning quarterback Joe Matulich of San Antonio-MacArthur, Tom Sawyer of Plainview and Lane Wade of Abernathy. However, Sawyer is expected to be moved to halfback during spring to see how he can fit into the Tech plans.



SLIPPERY—When Paul Johnson (white trunks) and Jimmy Dupree (bottom, black trunks) slipped on canvas, Referee Teddy Martin bent over to help them up. Dupree won lighthweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

RAIDERS WIN MEET
FORT WORTH (UPI)—Ron Mercer of Texas Tech won both the discus and shot put Thursday to pace the Raiders to a triangular track meet victory in which the University of Texas at Arlington came in second and Texas Christian placed third.
Other double winners included Walt Hammond of UTA with wins in the mile and three-mile events and TCU's Bubba Thornton who captured first-place honors in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

TEXAS AGGIES FAVORED
COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—Texas A&M has emerged as the favorite for the Southwest Conference track title with a convincing win Thursday in a triangular meet which saw Rice finish second and Texas third.
Rockie Woods was the mainstay of the Aggies squad with victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He was runner-up in the 120-yard high hurdles and ran a leg on the 440-yard relay team which placed second.

JOINS FIELD
NEW YORK (UPI)—Richard Balls, England's men's singles champion since 1961, has joined the field for the World Gold Skate Classic in Madison Square Garden April 20.
Balls, winner of the British pairs championship with Valerie Woolsey in 1965, will be making his second appearance in the United States. He previously took part in the World Roller Skating Championships in Miami in 1962.

Monterey Lead Slips In 4-4A Golf

Monterey kept its lead in District 4-4A golf Friday but Tascosa picked up four strokes on the leader. Lubbock High had the low team total for the day.

District golfers close out league play next Friday in Amarillo and Monterey probably has things sacked up. The Plainsmen have a 1258 team total and a 15-shot lead heading into the final round. Monterey shot 334 Friday over Pampa Country club while Tascosa fired a 330 and stand at 1273.

Pampa picked up strokes on Borger, Amarillo and Caprock but remained in last place in the standings 10 shots back of Caprock. The Harvesters shot a 345 Friday and have a 1359 team total. Plainview is in third place with a 1286 team total and shot a 327 Friday. Coronado is fourth with a 1296 and shot 338 at PCC. Borger is fifth with 1300 and 346. Lubbock has a 1310 team total and shot a 327. Palo Duro is next at 1327 and fired a 332. Amarillo High is eighth with a 1342 and shot 348 while Caprock is ninth at 1349 and shot 348 also.

Jackie Gindorf and Harry Aurell tied for low individual honors among Pampa players. Both shot 45-38-83's Friday. Sherwin Cox fired an 87, Lee Walters a 92 and Chris Gambelin a 94.

Among the B teams Monterey leads with a 1321 and fired a 346 Friday. Next comes Coronado with a 1346 and a 340; Tascosa, 1363 and 347; Palinview 1366 and 350; Borger 1403 and 367; Pampa 1471 and 375; Palo Duro 1477 and 396; Caprock and Lubbock are both disqualified and Amarillo is last at 2501 and 375.

Greg White paced the Shocker golfers with an 88, John Garren fired a 92, Dudley Warner a 98 and Joe Foster a 97.

Doug Henderson of Tascosa captured medalist honors with a three over par 74 and forged a three-stroke lead for the individual honors.

Henderson took the lead over Bucky Sheffield of Monterey who fired a 84 Friday. Henderson has a 303 total and Sheffield a 306.

Five Sign Letters to Attend A&M

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—Three basketball players, one tennis star and a New Mexico swimming champion—all signed athletic letters of intent with Texas A&M University this week.

Coach Shelby Metcalf said he had signed 6-4 Wayne Howard of Spring Branch Memorial, 6-7 Jeff Overhouse of Clear Creek and 6-6 Brian Metzger of Marble Falls to cage pacers.

Mike Mills, the Class AAA state champion in tennis as a junior at A&M Consolidated High and a favorite to repeat this spring, has told tennis coach Omar Smith he would attend Texas A&M.

And, Eric Wolff, a former San Antonio Roosevelt High athlete who transferred to New Mexico Boys School at Albuquerque, was signed to a scholarship by swimming coach Pat Paterson.

Kuhn Is Here, There Every Where

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn reminds you of that paint which covers the earth.

He's better yet because he does it with only one coat, a light trench coat that's flying since its wearer is always on the run.

Kuhn is here, there, everywhere. He never stops moving, his feeling being it's important to communicate with the public, the players, the press and the clubs and that the best way to do that is for him to be where the action is.

"And that," he says, "is where I intend to be." He'll be in Washington Monday for the Presidential inauguration and after handing out world series rings to the Tigers before their game with the Indians in Detroit Tuesday he'll hoof it over to St. Louis to catch the Cardinals' opener with the Pirates that same night.

Kuhn buzzes to Cincinnati Wednesday for baseball's 100th centennial celebration and he'll be in San Diego Thursday; Seattle Friday; Cleveland Saturday and Sunday; Montreal Monday and back here Tuesday for the Yankees' home opener with the Senators. Later the same week he'll be at ball games in San Francisco, Boston, Kansas City and Syracuse.

See For Himself Obviously, Bowie doesn't like getting information second-hand. He likes to be there and see things for himself. The baseball owners went out and got themselves an unusual man for a change. What makes him so unusual is that he isn't squeamish about rolling up either his sleeves or the cuff of his pants to pitch in and do work or show up some place where he can do some good.

Clyde King, the Giants' new manager, has a simple, sensible answer for all those who keep

SPORTS PARADE

asking him: why he moved Willie Mays up to the leadoff spot.

"I studied the statistics for the past few years and saw where we had gotten progressively worse scoring runs," King says. "Last year we were close to the bottom of the league in total runs scored. I told Willie we had to score more runs, and score them early if we could, because we have the kind of pitching staff that might make two-three runs early in the game stand up."

"I felt by moving Willie to the leadoff spot we would have a good chance to score more runs early. I gave Willie the opportunity to turn me down and I was surprised he didn't. I was not surprised. In fact I expected him to say what he did. He said, 'Skip, if it'll help the club, I'll be glad to lead off and I think I'll like it.'"

He has liked it and his entire attitude this spring has been great. Why he took infield Rico Carty refused to be sand-bagged when somebody tried to pin him down about who is considered the most popular player in his native Dominican Republic.

"It all depends what part you're talking about," parried the Atlanta outfielder. "Juan Marichal is the most popular in the part of the country he comes from; the Alous in the part where they live and I guess I am where I live. It all depends. Roberto Pena and Jose Vidal are from the Dominican Republic also and I am sure in the place they live, they are the most popular also."

Watch The "Trick" Questions Now that the baseball sea-

son's here, you can expect a fresh new batch of "trick" questions down at your favorite neighborhood bar.

One which stumps everybody is: which two brothers totaled the most pitching victories in the majors? You're wrong if you say the Dean brothers or the Coveleski brothers and you're wrong yet if you say the Van Cuyk brothers.

The right answer is the Mathewson brothers, Christy and Henry, although you might say Christy did most of the work. He won 372 games in 16 major league seasons while kid brother Henry failed to win any during parts of two seasons with the Giants. There "combined" total of 372 wins makes them tops among pitching brothers.

If you survived that one in decent shape, you can bounce this one off the wall awhile: Who made the final out in last Fall's world series? (There's no trick here, either.)

Tim McCarver, the Cards' catcher, made the final out, and Bill Freehan, Detroit's receiver, remembers it as well as anybody because he was the one who hung on to McCarver's foul pop.

Freehan then grabbed Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich—who hollered "lemme have the ball!" and Freehan happily hollered back at him "don't worry, you got it."

Somebody asked Freehan later if he'd been tempted to keep the ball and not give it up to Lolich, but the Detroit catcher said that idea never entered his mind.

"I didn't think the ball was mine," Freehan said. "It belonged to him."

Celtics Will Face Knicks In Playoffs

By United Press International The third- and fourth-place teams in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association are going to battle for a spot in the league's playoff finals.

Boston, the fourth-place finisher during the regular season, topped Philadelphia, the second-place club, 93-90, Friday night to oust the 76ers. Boston won four of five games in the series.

The Celtics will now face the New York Knicks, the third-place club, in the Eastern Division finals with the winner meeting the Western Division titlist. The best-of-seven series opens Easter Sunday afternoon in New York and the game will be nationally televised.

In the two Western Division playoff games Friday night, Elvin Hayes' 20-foot jumper at the buzzer gave San Diego a

114-112 triumph and a 2-2 deadlock in its series with Atlanta while Los Angeles edged San Francisco 93-90 to take a 3-2 edge in its series.

Boston seemed to be looking ahead toward the Knick series as the Celtics played poorly against Philadelphia, making only 41.3 per cent of its shots. John Havlicek, missed all nine of his shots from the field in the first half although he finished with 22.

The 76ers seemed to be looking ahead to next year. They made only 35.1 per cent of their shots.

Los Angeles, which led by 20 points in the first half, found

itself leading only 100-98 with 10 seconds left when Johnny Egan was fouled by Bill Turner. Egan sank one of two and then hit two more seven seconds later.

Home Court OK for Icercs

By United Press International The home court has proved a decided advantage so far in the National Hockey League playoffs, and New York, Toronto, Philadelphia and Los Angeles are hoping it comes through again the next two days.

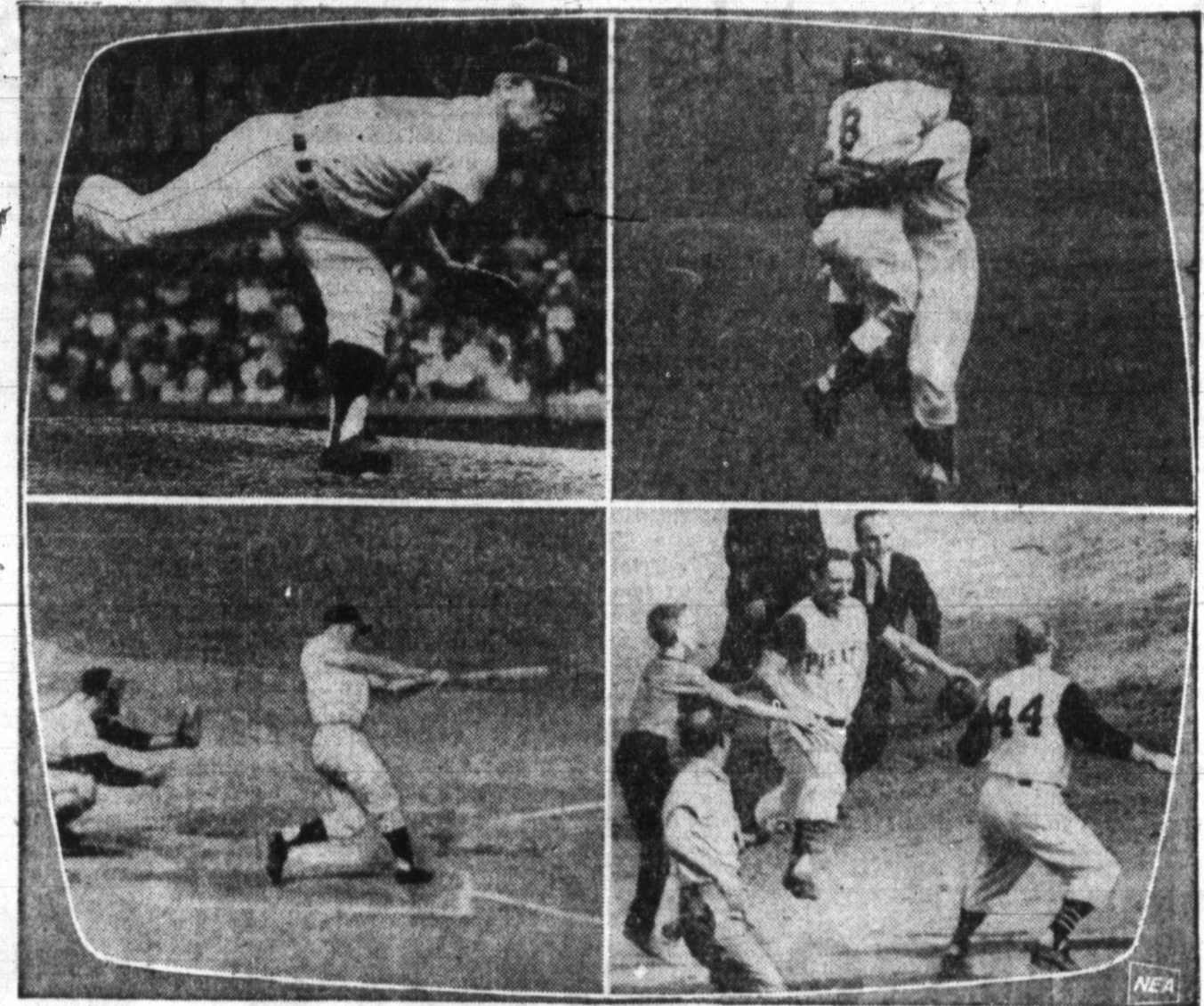
New York lost both the opening road games of its series with Montreal, and the same happened to Toronto with Boston and to Philadelphia with St. Louis. Los Angeles was more fortunate, upending Oakland in overtime in its first game at Oakland before bowing in the second game.

The second game in the series were played Thursday night. Toronto will be without forward Forbes Kennedy for the second straight game. NHL President Clarence Campbell ordered Friday that Kennedy be kept out of action for four games for punching linesman George Ashley in the first playoff game with Boston, Wednesday night.

Babe Ruth League Tryouts Start Tuesday

Youngsters between the ages 13 and 15 will begin tryouts for Babe Ruth League baseball Tuesday.

Tryouts will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Optimist Club Park, beginning at 5 p.m. each day. Boys must make two of the three scheduled workouts to be eligible to play. Any boy who can not make the workouts should contact Wayne Jones at MO 4-7111 or Buell Frogge at MO 5-5157.



TELEVISION (NBC) will pay \$37.2 million to baseball for next three seasons, hoping to capture again such events as Denny McLain's 30th victory last season (upper left); Don Larsen's perfect World Series game in 1956 (upper right); Roger Maris' record-tying 60th homer in 1961 (lower left), and Bill Mazeroski's World Series winning homer in 1960 (lower right).

Golf Meet Set in Borger For Local Men

BORGER — Two hundred and seventy area golfers will make up the field in Radio Station Knuz's first annual fun golf tournament on April 19 and 20.

The event, free to all players, will unfold at the Phillips Country club course and the Panhandle Country Club Course. There will be no greens fees or other costs to participants.

Awards will be presented all flight winners and special prizes, ranging from golf balls to a new suit for hole-in-one shooters will be given away.

A player limit of 180 players at the Phillips Course in Borger is filling fast. Interested golfers may register with club pro Dick Clark. A 90 player limit at Panhandle has been set where entrants may register with Pro J. T. Hammett. There will be 18 players per flight with five flights at Panhandle and ten at Phillips. It will be a 36 hole event with grand champion trophies going to the low scorer at both courses.

Knuz, 1490, Borger, will broadcast the tournament highlights both days and plans to make the tourney an annual event to officially inaugurate the tournament season at Panhandle and Phillips.

Tickets Now On Sale For Sports Banquet

PERRYTON — Perryton Lions Club has started sale of tickets for the annual All Sports banquet, honoring athletes of the city's high school. The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. April 24, at the high school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Henry T. Rodgers, Los Angeles, former All-American basketball player and member of the US Olympic team.

Awards will be made to outstanding athletes of the school who have performed exceptionally this past year.

Satch Pitches Scoreless Inning

By United Press International Only three games were played on Good Friday as 19 of the 24 major league clubs had the day off. Most were in the process of returning north for the start of the regular season next week.

In the three games, Houston topped Boston 5-2 in Houston, the California Angels topped the Los Angeles Angels 4-3 in 10 innings in Los Angeles and Atlanta lost to its Richmond Braves 4-0.

Skip Guinn and Jack Billingham, the two pitchers turned over to Houston by Montreal to settle the Donn Clendenon hassle, both worked in Houston's triumph over Boston and Billingham—who went the final two innings—got credit for the triumph. Billingham blanked the Red Sox the last two innings.

The Astros won the game with three runs in the eighth with a wild pitch by Raymond Jarvis enabling the winners to

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS

score the tie-breaking run. Satch Paige (usually referred to as ageless but actually about 60) started for the Braves and pitched one shutout inning against Richmond. But Milt Pappas, who's somewhat younger, was tagged for four runs and six hits by Richmond and absorbed the loss.

California, trailing Los Angeles 3-1, scored two runs in the ninth to tie the game and then won it in the 10th with a run off Pete Mikkelsen. Eddie Fisher got the win in relief. Bobby Knoop of the Angels and Willie Crawford of the Dodgers each had a solo homer.

Anderson Cops First in 100 At Borger

Pampa's Paul Anderson outran the field Friday in the annual Bulldog Relays in Borger.

Anderson was the only Harvester to capture a first place medal and Pampa finished fifth in the meet with 55 points.

The Harvester runner sped the century in 9.9 after running a 9.7 in the preliminaries. Denny Johnson was fourth in the 100 in 10.1 after a 9.8 preliminary. Anderson was fourth in the 200 in 22.8 and Johnson was fifth in 22.9.

Scott King placed second in the shot put with a throw of 49-8 1/2 and Louis Davis was sixth with a throw of 47 feet even. King was fourth in the discus with 129-9 and Davis was fifth with 128 feet.

The Harvester 440 relay was third in 4.5 with Borger the winner in 4.2. Anderson, Johnson, Steve Scarborough and Jerry Brumfield ran for Pampa.

Keith Coyle, a sophomore, was fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.8. Duncan McCarroll picked up a sixth place in the mile run in 4:56.0.

Borger won the meet with 124 points with Perryton finishing second with 106 while Tulla had 79 points, Dumas 69, Pampa 55, Canyon 30, Hereford 5 and Guymon 15.

FIGHT RESULTS CHICAGO (UPI) — Rlean Vicente Rondon, 17 1/2, Puerto Rico, outpointed Allan Thomas, 17 1/2, Chicago (10).

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Four-Ring Circus In Major Leagues In 1969

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—With two divisions in each league, major league baseball presents a four-ring circus in 1969—but the forecast here is that they'll turn back the clock two years to crown as pennant winners the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox.

Actually, forecasts of any kind now are more hazardous than ever since the league champions will be determined by best-three-of-five playoffs between the division champions.

But, after a swing through all the Florida camps and reports from the western camps, here's one man's stab at the outcome of the first 24-team major-league season in history:

Playoff—Cards in four games, for their third straight N.L. pennant.

American League
Eastern Division—Carl Yastrzemski and comebacking Jim Lonborg to lead the Red Sox as Denny McLain has a god year, but does not win 30, for Detroit.

Western Division—Rookie Manager Billy Martin leads the Minnesota Twins to the title over the Oakland A's, skippered by ex-Yankee pal Hank Bauer.

Playoff—The Red Sox in five games.

And here are a few more observations from the end of the limbo:

A.L. East Looks Tough
Toughest division—The A.L.'s Eastern Division. The new lineup jammed in here the top five finishers in 1968 race: Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, and New York. A wild battle.

Weakest division—The A.L. West. Three, maybe four, weak teams.

Best "expansion" team—The Seattle Pilots.

Worst "expansion" team—The

Kansas City Royals, unless Montreal doesn't keep Rusty Staub. Actually, all four clubs might be weak.

Worst "regular" team—The Washington Senators, unless Ted Williams can work magic with his hitting instruction.

Most improved A.L. team—The New York Yankees, despite the retirement of Mickey Mantle. No super stars, but several talented kids.

Most improved N.L. team—The Cincinnati Reds, provided they can avoid the injuries that wrecked 'em last year.

Here's the way each league looks to this observer:

American League

East	West
Boston	Minnesota
Baltimore	Oakland
Detroit	Chicago
New York	California
Cleveland	Seattle
Washington	Kansas City

Loads Of Talent

East: Red Sox have loads of talent—Nastrzowski, Harrelson, Culp, Ellsworth, and probably will be over the top if either pitcher Jim Lonborg or outfielder Tony

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Conigliaro comes all the way from injuries that blocked them in '68... Baltimore very sharp in spring training with '68 sore-arm pitchers Jim Palmer and Pete Richert apparently ready to start winning big again, joining 22-game winner Dave McNally and 18-game winner Jim Hardin... You just can't expect Denny McLain to have another 31-game season for Detroit, but he, Lolich, Wilson and other hurlers should keep the Tigers in the thick of a close fight... Rookies Bobby Murcer (third base) and Jerry Kenney (center) are the keys for the Yankees, moving up but a bit behind the top three.

Luis Tiant and Sam McDowell head tough Cleveland mound staff, but Indians seem short on hitting, as who isn't... Frank Howard likely to hit bundle of homers for Washington, again,

but Manager Ted Williams hasn't much else to work with.

West: Minnesota needs a comeback year from Tony Oliva, but seems to have enough pitching plus hitting to win out in a decidedly weaker group... Odom, Nash, Hunter, Krause could give Oakland a very tough pitching staff indeed, but A's don't have enough hitting to match Twins... White Sox skipper Al Lopez thinks comeback by Gary Peters. Tommy John will give pale hose enough pitching to make it, but they may have to do it without runs... California needs to have several promising rookies come through to make a run for it... Pilots could trouble somebody if Don Mincher, Tommy Davis, and-or Tommy Harper hit... Manager Joe Gordon of Kansas

City will be scrambling all season.

National League

East	West
St. Louis	San Francisco
Chicago	Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	Atlanta
New York	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	Houston
Montreal	San Diego

Cards Still Tops

East: St. Louis, runaway winner last year, looks just as good with Torre at first instead of Cepeda, Pinson in right for retired Roger Maris, plus pitchers Waslewski and Giusti to bolster the Gibson-led pitching staff... Cubs have solid attack with Banks, Santo and Williams, and Jenkins heads good pitching. Could upset... could be a big gap between these two and Pirates, who have good Clemente-led outfield but problem infield and probably three-four rookies in lineup... Seaver, Kosman leads Mets' pitching and infield help from Eoswell, Otis could move New York up a notch... Phils have slugger Richie Allen and 19-

game winner Chris Short, but also many problems... With Staub, Montreal could win a few, without him, rough.

West: San Francisco has plenty of pitching, led by 26-game winner Juan Marichal, and keep your eye on outfielder Bobby Bonds who could make it big this year... Cincinnati could upset if Gary Nolan and newcomers afshion solid pitching to go with Pete Rose-led attack... Atlanta has lots of bats, with Cepeda joining Hank Aaron, Felipe Alou, and returning Rico Carty, but the mound staff still not pennant caliber... Los Angeles needs right-handed hitting, could get it from Andy Kosco and rookie Ted Sizemore, whose experiment at short could be the key... Houston, last-place team last year, lacks another hitter to go with Jimmy Wynn, if it doesn't get Staub back... San Diego starting at the very bottom.

Kramer's Diary Had Instant Effect

NEA Sports Writer MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (NEA)—Two years ago, Jerry Kramer discovered just how difficult it was to escape the storied "togetherness" of the Green Bay Packers.

While the Packers plowed toward their third straight National Football League championship, 245-pound guard Gerald Louis Kramer was attempting to record—not write—a book, a diary on life with Green Bay and Vince Lombardi.

"It's something you've got to do alone," said Kramer and went off in search of an empty phone booth or rest room. Later, he tried a closet at home but finally discovered the most effective method was to get into his automobile, take a long drive and talk to himself—and his portable tape recorder.

The result, of course, was "Instant Replay," the best-selling sports book that already is in its ninth printing and has sold more than 175,000 copies. The result also was Jerry Kramer, author.

"It's changed some attitudes toward me," says Kramer, his pale blue eyes glinting. "When I am introduced to a group as a football player, you can see that old look—the feeling that a large person is an

ignorant person. Then when the guy mentions that I also have a best seller, you can see the change. Their eyes light up. They smile. It's a good feeling."

The book also had its effect on the Packers, naturally. For one thing, Mrs. Lombardi said it helped her understand her husband—even after 28 years of marriage. Other responses were not so gratifying.

Whenever Kramer shuffled into a bathroom to talk to himself, teammates just watched. "Very little was said," he recalls. "One time (Gale) Gillingham found some of my notes and I caught him reading them to (Forrest) Gregg and giggling."

"Then the book was published and suddenly I was in public demand. More go to another city to play things changed. When we'd last year, I'd usually have to forego the usual card game and go to an autograph party or something."

"When we started losing, the players began to rag me a little."

"Carroll Dale might ask, 'How's the book doing, Jerry?' and I'd say it was doing all right. Then he'd say, 'Too bad the team's not doing that well.'"

"(Lee Roy) Caffey was more blunt. He'd say, 'You screwed up our card games

and our togetherness. Autograph parties!'"

"It was all in a generally kidding tone but it was generally serious, if you know what I mean."

Now Kramer speaks often of retirement. After making \$200,000 on "Instant Replay" last year, he figures 33 is a very good age to, well, author another book. Writer Dick Shoop edits his monologues.

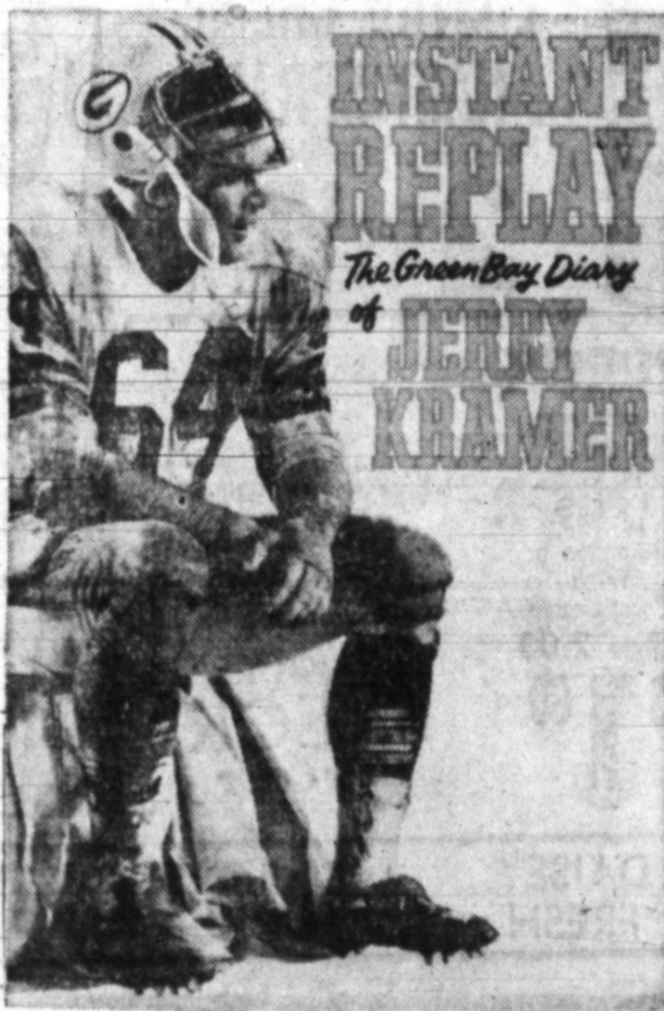
"I always liked literature," Kramer says. "I can remember going from room to room in junior high and high school, reading. I enjoyed English composition, too, but the grammar part of it was a horror to me."

Among the facts included in the diary are several well-chosen curse words commonly found in an athlete's vocabulary. They are not Kramer's.

"We had quite a talk about the purple language in the book," Kramer said. "I really would have liked to have taken it out, but everyone else said it was needed for realism or something."

Back home in Sandpoint, Idaho, Kramer's mother disagreed.

"She didn't want me to have any cuss words in the book," he said. "She said Roy Rogers was a famous person and he never has to use any cuss words."



De Vincenzo Gets Shot At Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—If sentiment alone made the difference, Roberto de Vincenzo would win this week's Masters golf tournament in a walk.

But, it's a cold hard fact that the 46-year-old Argentinian probably will never again come as close as he did a year ago when playing partner Tommy Aaron's mathematical error cost him a

playoff shot at champion Bob Goaly.

De Vincenzo gets another chance when the '69 Masters begins here Thursday. But although he won at Houston three weeks after finishing second here, the Latin American caballero doesn't figure to finish among the front runners this time around.

Four-time champion Arnold Palmer, U. S. Open champion Lee Trevino and 1968 money king Billy Casper are all ailing; Jack Nicklaus, only man ever to win two Masters in a row, hasn't been as imposing of late; South Africa's Gary Player, only foreigner to win the Masters, hasn't had a U. S. victory since the '65 Open; and

'67 champ Gay Brewer and Goaly haven't been winners since their triumphs here.

Tom Weiskopf, who belts the ball Nicklaus' style; Bert Yancey, third here in each of the past two years; Australian Bruce Devlin, fourth last year and 10th the year before; and '69 leading money winner Gene Latler are all considered sure-fire threats.

Also keep an eye on such young strongmen as George Archer, Dave Stockton and England's Tony Jacklin.

The Augusta National favors the long-ball hitter. But its large, undulating greens call for finesse with the putter and are the reason only 10 golfers have broken 8-under-par

Geese Prove Tougher Than Boxer

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"I've fought some tough men," says former welterweight boxer Joe Barnum. "but how do you defend yourself against a goose?"

Barnum, who lost only a handful of some 250 pro and

amateur bouts during the 40's and 50's, is now a ball bondsman. He was walking through a small park toward the East Los Angeles sheriff's office when his latest bout took

Dallas Captures Playoffs, Blazers Take Edge On Tulsa

By United Press International

The southern division of the Central Hockey League maintains the slimmest of leads over the northern division today in their post-season playoff.

The Dallas Black Hawks won their fourth consecutive playoff game Friday night over northern division representative Omaha. This win, however, was not as easy as the first three against Houston and came, 4-3, in a sudden death overtime period.

Oklahoma City, the southern division champion, bested defending CHL champ Tulsa Friday 3-2 to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven affair.

It was the first meeting between Dallas and Omaha since the regular season ended. The winner of this best-of-five match will play the Oklahoma City-Tulsa winner for the championship.

The Hawks were never behind in the game thanks to Dallas' latest hero Jim Wiste. He opened the scoring in the first period and another goal by teammate Paul Shmyr gave the Hawks a 2-1 lead after the opening stanza.

With the Hawks in front 3-2 going into the final period, Omaha's Larry Popein tied the score sending the game into the sudden-death overtime—the first in this year's playoff.

But the overtime was short. Wiste scored his second goal of the evening after only 39 seconds had passed to give the Hawks a 1-0 series edge.

The two teams will meet again tonight in Omaha before moving back to Dallas for the

rest of the series.

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Monterey Lead Slips In 4-4A Golf

Monterey kept its lead in District 4-4A golf Friday but Tascosa picked up four strokes on the leader. Lubbock High had the low team total for the day.

District golfers close out league play next Friday in Amarillo and Monterey probably has things sacked up. The Plainsmen have a 1258 team total and a 15-shot lead heading into the final round. Monterey shot 334 Friday over Pampa Country club while Tascosa fired a 330 and stand at 1273.

Pampa picked up strokes on Borger, Amarillo and Caprock but remained in last place in the standings 10 shots back of Caprock.

The Harvesters shot a 345 Friday and have a 1359 team total. Plainview is in third place with a 1286 team total and shot a 327 Friday. Coronado is fourth with a 1296 and shot 338 at PCC; Borger is fifth with 1300 and 346; Lubbock has a 1310 team total and shot a 327; Palo Duro is next at 1327 and fired a 332; Amarillo High is eighth with a 1342 and shot 348 while Caprock is ninth at 1349 and shot 348 also.

Jackie Gindorf and Harry Aureli tied for low individual honors among Pampa players. Both shot 45-38-83's Friday. Sherwin Cox fired an 87, Lee Waters a 92 and Chris Gambin a 94.

Among the B teams Monterey leads with a 1321 and fired a 346 Friday. Next comes Coronado with a 1346 and a 340; Tascosa, 1363 and 347; Plainview 1366 and 350; Borger 1403 and 367; Pampa 1471 and 375; Palo Duro 1477 and 396; Caprock and Lubbock are both disqualified and Amarillo is last at 2501 and 375.

Greg White paced the Shocker golfers with an 88, John Garren fired a 92, Dudley Warner a 98 and Joe Foster a 97.

Doug Henderson of Tascosa captured medalist honors with a three over par 74 and forged a three-stroke lead for the individual honors.

Henderson took the lead over Bucky Sheffield of Monterey who fired a 84 Friday. Henderson has a 303 total and Sheffield a 306.

Five Sign Letters to Attend A&M

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—Three basketball players, one tennis star and a New Mexico swimming champion all signed athletic letters of intent with Texas A&M University this week.

Coach Shelby Metcalf said he had signed 6-4 Wayne Howard of Spring Branch Memorial, 6-7 Jeff Overhouse of Clear Creek and 6-6 Brian Metzger of Marble Falls to cage bats.

Mike Mills, the Class AAA state champion in tennis as a junior at A&M Consolidated High and a favorite to repeat this spring, has told tennis coach Omar Smith he would attend Texas A&M.

And, Eric Wolff, a former San Antonio Roosevelt High athlete who transferred to New Mexico Boys School at Albuquerque, was signed to a scholarship by swimming coach Pat Paterson.

Kuhn Is Here, There Every Where

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn reminds you of that paint which covers the earth.

He's better yet because he does it with only one coat, a light trench coat that's flying since its wearer is always on the run.

Kuhn is here, there, everywhere. He never stops moving, his feeling being it's important to communicate with the public, the players, the press and the clubs, and that the best way to do that is for him to be where the action is.

"And that," he says, "is where I intend to be." He'll be in Washington Monday for the Presidential Inaugural and after-handing-out world series rings to the Tigers before their game with the Indians in Detroit Tuesday he'll hoof it over to St. Louis to catch the Cardinals' opener with the Pirates that same night.

Kuhn buzzes to Cincinnati Wednesday for baseball's 100th centennial celebration and he'll be in San Diego Thursday; Seattle Friday; Cleveland Saturday and Sunday; Montreal Monday and back here Tuesday for the Yankees' home opener with the Senators. Later the same week he'll be at ball games in San Francisco, Boston, Kansas City and Syracuse.

Obviously, Bowie doesn't like getting information second-hand. He likes to be there and see things for himself. The baseball owners went out and got themselves an unusual man for a change. What makes him so unusual is that he isn't squeamish about rolling up either his sleeves or the cuff of his pants to pitch in and do work or show up some place where he can do some good.

Clyde King, the Giants' new manager, has a simple, sensible answer for all those who keep

SPORTS PARADE

asking him: why he moved Willie Mays up to the leadoff spot.

"I studied the statistics for the past few years and saw where we had gotten progressively worse scoring runs," King says. "Last year we were close to the bottom of the league in total runs scored. I told Willie we had to score more runs, and score them early if we could, because we have the kind of pitching staff that might make two-three runs early in the game stand up."

"I felt by moving Willie to the leadoff spot we would have a good chance to score more runs early. I gave Willie the opportunity to turn me down and I saw it written somewhere that I was surprised he didn't. I was not surprised. In fact I expected him to say what he did. He said, 'Skip, if it'll help the club, I'll be glad to lead off and I think I'll like it.'"

He has liked it and his entire attitude this spring has been great. Why he took infield Rico Carty refused to be sand-bagged when somebody tried to pin him down about who is considered the most popular player in his native Dominican Republic.

"It all depends what part you're talking about," parried the Atlanta outfielder. "Juan Marichal is the most popular in the part of the country he comes from; the A-lous in the part where they live and I guess I am where I live. It all depends. Roberto Pena and Jose Vidal are from the Dominican Republic also and I am sure in the place they live, they are the most popular also."

Watch The "Trick" Questions Now that the baseball sea-

son's here, you can expect a fresh new batch of "trick" questions down at your favorite neighborhood bar.

One which stumps everybody is: which two brothers totaled the most pitching victories in the majors? You're wrong if you say the Dean brothers or the Coveleski brothers and you're wrong yet if you say the Van Cuyk brothers. The right answer is the Mathewson brothers, Christy and Henry, although you might say Christy did most of the work. He won 372 games in 16 major league seasons while kid brother Henry failed to win any during parts of two seasons with the Giants. There "combined" total of 372 wins makes them tops among pitching brothers.

If you survived that one in decent shape, you can bounce this one off the wall awhile: Who made the final out in last Fall's world series? (There's no trick here, either.)

Tim McCarver, the Cards' catcher, made the final out, and Bill Freehan, Detroit's receiver, remembers it as well as anybody because he was the one who hung on to McCarver's foul pop.

Freehan then grabbed Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich, who hollered "lemme have the ball!" and Freehan happily hollered back at him "don't worry, you got it."

Somebody asked Freehan later if he'd been tempted to keep the ball and not give it up to Lolich, but the Detroit catcher said that idea never entered his mind.

"I didn't think the ball was mine," Freehan said. "It belonged to him."

Celtics Will Face Knicks In Playoffs

By United Press International The third- and fourth-place teams in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association are going to battle for a spot in the league's playoff finals.

Boston, the fourth-place finisher during the regular season, topped Philadelphia, the second-place club, 93-90, Friday night to oust the 76ers. Boston won four of five games in the series.

The Celtics will now face the New York Knicks, the third-place club, in the Eastern Division finals with the winner meeting the Western Division titlist. The best-of-seven series opens Easter Sunday afternoon in New York and the game will be nationally televised.

In the two Western Division playoff games Friday night, Elvin Hayes' 20-foot jumper at the buzzer gave San Diego a

114-112 triumph and a 2-2 deadlock in its series with Atlanta while Los Angeles edged San Francisco 93-90 to take a 3-2 edge in its series.

Boston seemed to be looking ahead toward the Knick series as the Celtics played poorly against Philadelphia, making only 41.3 per cent of its shots. John Havlicek missed all nine of his shots from the field in the first half although he finished with 22.

The 76ers seemed to be looking ahead to next year. They made only 35.1 per cent of their shots.

Los Angeles, which led by 20 points in the first half, found

itself leading only 100-98 with 10 seconds left when Johnny Egan was fouled by Bill Turner. Egan sank one of two and then hit two more seven seconds later.

Home Court OK for Icers

By United Press International The home court has proved a decided advantage so far in the National Hockey League playoffs, and New York, Toronto, Philadelphia and Los Angeles are hoping it comes through again the next two days.

New York lost both the opening road games of its series with Montreal, and the same happened to Toronto with Boston and to Philadelphia with St. Louis. Los Angeles was more fortunate, upending Oakland in overtime in its first game at Oakland before bowing in the second game.

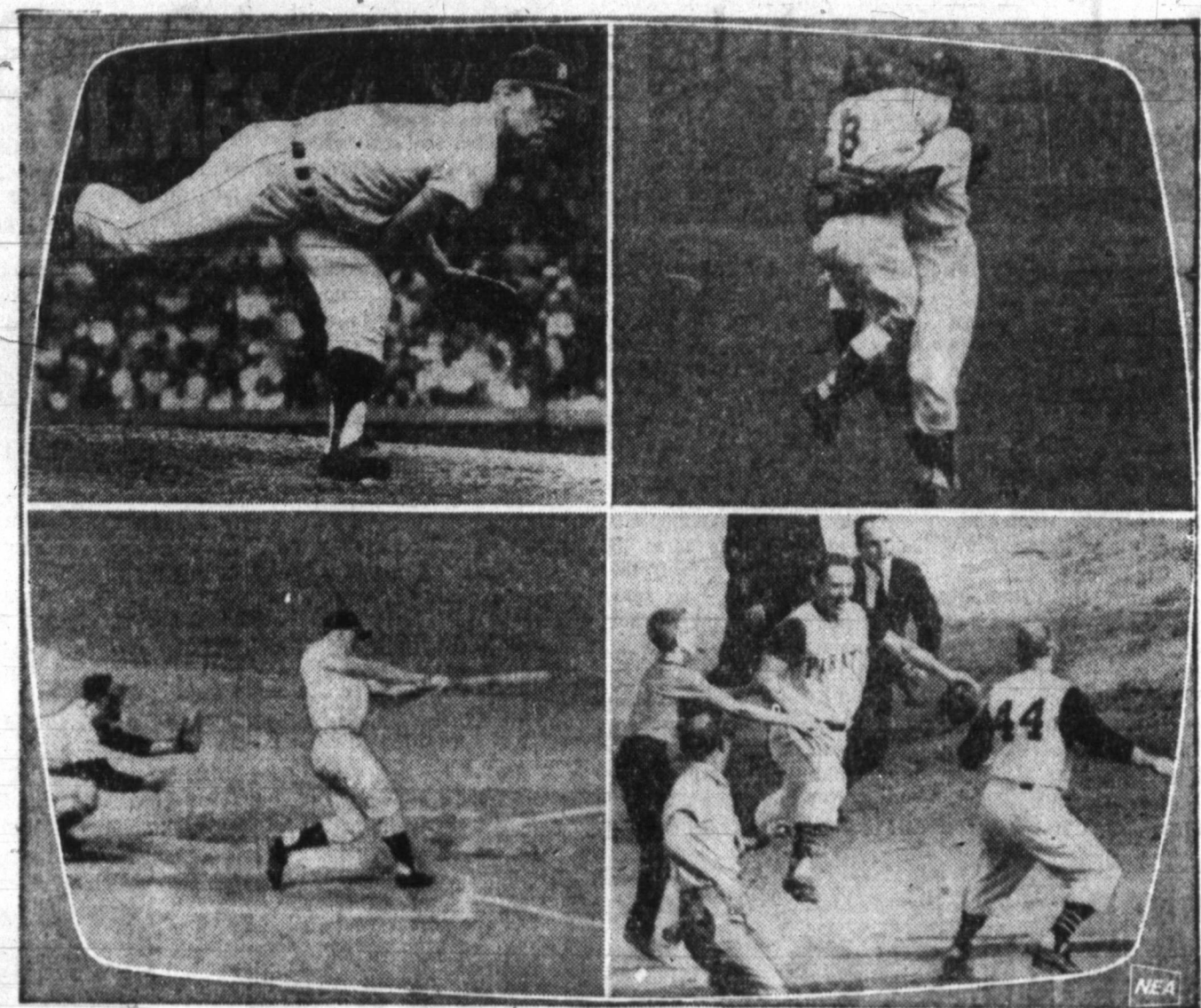
The second game in the series were played Thursday night. Toronto will be without forward Forbes Kennedy for the second straight game. NHL President Clarence Campbell ordered Friday that Kennedy be kept out of action for four games for punching linesman George Ashley in the first playoff game with Boston, Wednesday night.

Babe Ruth League Tryouts Start Tuesday

Youngsters between the ages 13 and 15 will begin tryouts for Babe Ruth League baseball Tuesday.

Tryouts will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Optimist Club Park, beginning at 5 p.m. each day.

Boys must make two of the three scheduled workouts to be eligible to play. Any boy who can not make the workouts should contact Wayne Jones at MO 4-7111 or Buell Frogge at MO 5-5157.



TELEVISION (NBC) will pay \$37.2 million to baseball for next three seasons, hoping to capture again such events as Denny McLain's 30th victory last season (upper left); Don Larsen's perfect World Series game in 1956 (upper right); Roger Maris' record-tying 60th homer in 1961 (lower left), and Bill Mazeroski's World Series winning homer in 1960 (lower right).

Golf Meet Set in Borger For Local Men

BORGER—Two hundred and seventy area golfers will make up the field in Radio Station Khuz's first annual fun golf tournament on April 19 and 20.

The event, free to all players, will unfold at the Phillips Country club course and the Panhandle Country Club Course. There will be no greens fees or other costs to participants. Awards will be presented all flight winners and special prizes, ranging from golf balls to a new suit for hole-in-one shooters will be given away.

A player limit of 180 players at the Phillips Course in Borger is filling fast. Interested golfers may register with club pro Dick Clark. A 90 player limit at Panhandle has been set where entrants may register with Pro J. T. Hammert. There will be 18 players per flight with five flights at Panhandle and ten at Phillips. It will be a 36 hole event with grand champion trophies going to the low shooter at both courses.

Khuz, 1490, Borger, will broadcast the tournament highlights both days and plans to make the tourney an annual event to officially inaugurate the tournament season at Panhandle and Phillips.

Satch Pitches Scoreless Inning

By United Press International Only three games were played on Good Friday as 19 of the 24 major league clubs had the day off. Most were in the process of returning north for the start of the regular season next week.

In the three games, Houston topped Boston 5-2 in Houston, the California Angels topped the Los Angeles Angels 4-3 in 10 innings in Los Angeles and Atlanta lost to its Richmond farm club 4-0.

Skip Guinn and Jack Billingham, the two pitchers turned over to Houston by Montreal to settle the Donn Clendenon

hassie, both worked in Houston's triumph over Boston and Billingham—who went the final two innings—got credit for the triumph. Billingham blanked the Red Sox the last two innings.

The Astros won the game with three runs in the eighth with a wild pitch by Raymond Jarvis enabling the winners to

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS

score the tie-breaking run. Satch Paige (usually referred to as ageless but actually about 60) started for the Braves and pitched one shutout inning against Richmond. But Milt Pappas, who's somewhat younger, was tagged for four runs and six hits by Richmond and absorbed the loss.

California, trailing Los Angeles 3-1, scored two runs in the ninth to tie the game and then won it in the 10th with a run off Pete Mikkelsen. Eddie Fisher got the win in relief. Bobby Knoop of the Angels and Willie Crawford of the Dodgers each had a solo homer.

Anderson Cops First in 100 At Borger

Pampa's Paul Anderson outran the field Friday in the annual Bulldog Relays in Borger.

Anderson was the only Harvester to capture a first place medal and Pampa finished fifth in the meet with 55 points.

The Harvester runner sped the century in 9.9 after running a 9.7 in the preliminaries.

Denny Johnson was fourth in the 100 in 10.1 after a 9.8 preliminary. Anderson was fourth in the 200 in 22.8 and Johnson was fifth in 22.9.

Scott King placed second in the shot put with a throw of 49-8 1/2 and Louis Davis was sixth with a throw of 47 feet even. King was fourth in the discus with 129-9 and Davis was fifth with 128 feet.

The Harvester 440 relay was third in 44.5 with Borger the winner in 44.2. Anderson, Johnson, Steve Scarborough and Jerry Brumfield ran for Pampa.

Keith Coyle, a sophomore, was fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.8. Duncan McCarroll picked up a sixth place in the mile run in 4:56.0.

Borger won the meet with 124 points with Perryton finishing second with 106 while Tulia had 79 points, Dumas 69, Pampa 55, Canyon 30, Hereford 5 and Guymon 15.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rican Vicente Rondon, 17 1/2, Puerto Rico, outpointed Allan Thomas, 17 1/2, Chicago (10).

FIGHT RESULTS

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rican Vicente Rondon, 17 1/2, Puerto Rico, outpointed Allan Thomas, 17 1/2, Chicago (10).

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Four-Ring Circus In Major Leagues In 1969

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—With two divisions in each league, major league baseball presents a four-ring circus in 1969—but the forecast here is that they'll turn back the clock two years to crown as pennant winners the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox.

Actually, forecasts of any kind now are more hazardous than ever since the league champions will be determined by best-three-of-five playoffs between the division champions. But, after a swing through all the Florida camps and reports from the western champs, here's one man's stab at the outcome of the first 24-team major-league season in history.

National League
Eastern Division—The Cardinals, with Vada Pinson, Joe Torre and three new pitchers, to beat back a challenge from the Chicago Cubs.
Western Division—Pitching carries the San Francisco Giants to a close victory over the much-improved Cincinnati Reds for rookie Manager Clyde King.

Playoff—Cards in four games, for their third straight N.L. pennant.

American League
Eastern Division—Carl Yastrzemski and comebacking Jim Lonborg to lead the Red Sox as Denny McLain has a god year, but does not win 30, for Detroit.

Western Division—Rookie Manager Billy Martin leads the Minnesota Twins to the title over the Oakland A's, skippered by ex-Yankee pal Hank Bauer.

Playoff—The Red Sox in five games.
And here are a few more observations from the end of the limbo:

A.L. East Looks Tough
Toughest division—The A.L.'s Eastern Division. The new lineup jammed in here the top five finishers in 1968 race: Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, and New York. A wild battle.

Weakest division—The A.L. West. Three, maybe four, weak teams.

Best "expansion" team—The Seattle Pilots.
Worst "expansion" team—The

Kansas City Royals, unless Montreal doesn't keep Rusty Staub. Actually, all four clubs mightily weak.

Worst "regular" team—The Washington Senators, unless Ted Williams can work magic with his hitting instruction.

Most improved A.L. team—The New York Yankees, despite the retirement of Mickey Mantle. No super stars, but several talented kids.

Most improved N.L. team—The Cincinnati Reds, provided they can avoid the injuries that wrecked 'em last year.

Here's the way each league looks to this observer:

American League
East: Boston, Baltimore, Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Washington
West: Minnesota, Oakland, Chicago, California, Seattle, Kansas City

Loads Of Talent
East: Red Sox have loads of talent—Yastrzemski, Harrelson, Culp, Ellsworth, and probably will be over the top if either pitcher Jim Lonborg or outfielder Tony

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Conigliaro comes all the way from injuries that blocked them in '68... Baltimore very sharp in spring training with '68 sore-arm pitcher Jim Palmer and Pete Richert apparently ready to start winning big again, joining 22-game winner Dave McNally and 18-game winner Jim Hardin... You just can't expect Denny McLain to have another 31-game season for Detroit, but he, Lolich, Wilson and other hurlers should keep the Tigers in the thick of a close fight... Rookies Bobby Murger (third base) and Jerry Kenney (center) are the keys for the Yankees, moving up but a bit behind the top three... Luis Tiant and Sam McDowell head tough Cleveland mound staff, but Indians seem short on hitting, as who isn't... Frank Howard likely to hit bundle of homers for Washington again,

but Manager Ted Williams hasn't much else to work with. West: Minnesota needs a comeback year from Tony Oliva, but seems to have enough pitching plus hitting to win out in a decidedly weaker group... Odom, Nash, Hunter, Krausse could give Oakland a very tough pitching staff indeed, but A's don't have enough hitting to match Twins... White Sox skipper Al Lopez thinks comebacks by Gary Peters, Tommy John will give pale hose enough pitching to make it, but they may have to do it without runs... California needs to have several promising rookies come through to make a run for it... Pilots could trouble somebody if Don Mincher, Tommy Davis, and-or Tommy Harper hit... Manager Joe Gordon of Kansas

City will be scrambling all season.

National League
East: St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, Montreal
West: San Francisco, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Houston, San Diego

Cards Still Tops
East: St. Louis, runaway winner last year, looks just as good with Torre at first instead of Cepeda, Pinson in right for retired Roger Maris, plus pitchers Waslewski and Giusti to bolster the Gibson-led pitching staff... Cubs have solid attack with Banks, Santo and Williams, and Jenkins heads good pitching. Could upset... could be a big gap between these two and Pirates, who have good Clemente-led outfield but problem infield and probably three-four rookies in lineup... Seaver, Kosman leads Mets' pitching and infield help from Eoswell, Otis could move New York up a notch... Phils have slugging Richie Alcin and 19-

game winner Chris Short, but also many problems... With Staub, Montreal could win a few, without him, rough.

West: San Francisco has plenty of pitching, led by 26-game winner Juan Marichal, and keep your eye on outfielder Bobby Bonds who could make it big this year... Cincinnati could upset if Gary Nolan and newcomers afshion solid pitching to go with Pete Rose-led attack... Atlanta has lots of bats, with Cepeda joining Hank Aaron, Felipe Alou, and returning Rico Carty, but the mound staff still not pennant caliber... Los Angeles needs righthanded hitting, could get it from Andy Kosco and rookie Ted Sizemore, whose experiment at short could be the key... Houston, last-place team last year, lacks another hitter to go with Jimmy Wynn, if it doesn't get Staub back... San Diego starting at the very bottom.

Kramer's Diary Had Instant Effect

NEA Sports Writer MARCO ISLAND, Fla. — (NEA) — Two years ago, Jerry Kramer discovered just how difficult it was to escape the storied "togetherness" of the Green Bay Packers.

While the Packers plowed toward their third straight National Football League championship, 243-pound guard Gerald Louis Kramer was attempting to record — not write — a book, a diary on life with Green Bay and Vince Lombardi.

"It's something you've got to do alone," said Kramer and went off in search of an empty phone booth or rest room. Later, he tried a closet at home but finally discovered the most effective method was to get into his automobile, take a long drive and talk to himself — and his portable tape recorder.

The result, of course, was "Instant Replay," the best-selling sports book that already is in its ninth printing and has sold more than 175,000 copies. The result also was Jerry Kramer, author.

"It's changed some attitudes toward me," says Kramer, his pale blue eyes glinting. "When I am introduced to a group as a football player, you can see that old look — the feeling that a large person is an

ignrant person. "Then when the guy mentions that I also have a best seller, you can see the change. Their eyes light up. They smile. It's a good feeling."

The book also had its effect on the Packers, naturally. For one thing, Mrs. Lombardi said it helped her understand her husband — even after 28 years of marriage. Other responses were not so gratifying.

Whenever Kramer shuffled into a bathroom to talk to himself, teammates just watched. "Very little was said," he recalls. "One time (Gale) Gillingham found some of my notes and I caught him reading them to (Forrest) Gregg and Groggling."

"Then the book was published and suddenly I was in public demand. More go to another city to play things changed. When we'd last year, I'd usually have to forego the usual card game and go to an autograph party or something."

"When we started losing, the players began to rag me a little."

"Carroll Dale might ask, 'How's the book doing, Jerry?' and I'd say it was doing all right. Then he'd say, 'Too bad the team's not doing that well.'"

"(Lee Roy) Caffey was more blunt. He'd say, 'You screwed up our card games

and our togetherness. Autograph parties!'"

"It was all in a generally kidding tone but it was generally serious, if you know what I mean."

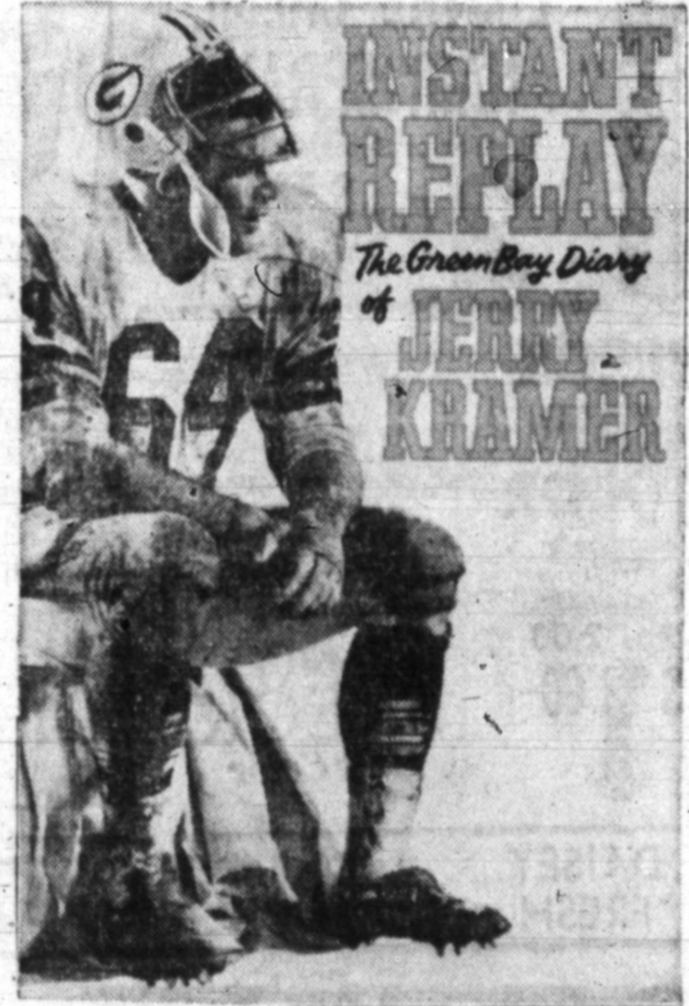
Now Kramer speaks often of retirement. After making \$200,000 on "Instant Replay" last year, he figures 33 is a very good age to, well, author another book. Writer Dick Shopp edits his monologues.

"I always liked literature," Kramer says. "I can remember going from room to room in junior high and high school, reading. I enjoyed English composition, too, but the grammar part of it was a horror to me."

Among the facts included in the diary are several well-chosen curse words commonly found in an athlete's vocabulary. They are not Kramer's.

"We had quite a talk about the purple language in the book," Kramer said. "I really would have liked to have taken it out, but everyone else said it was needed for realism or something."

Back home in Sandpoint, Idaho, Kramer's mother disagreed. "She didn't want me to have any cuss words in the book," he said. "She said Roy Rogers was a famous person and he never has to use any cuss words."



De Vincenzo Gets Shot At Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—If sentiment alone made the difference, Roberto de Vincenzo would win this week's Masters golf tournament in a walk.

But, it's a cold hard fact that the 46-year-old Argentinian probably will never again come as close as he did a year ago when playing partner Tommy Aaron's mathematical error cost him a

playoff shot at champion Bob Goalby.

De Vincenzo gets another chance when the '69 Masters begins here Thursday. But although he won at Houston three weeks after finishing second here, the Latin American caballero doesn't figure to finish among the front runners this time around.

Four-time champion Arnold Palmer, U. S. Open champion Lee Trevino and 1968 money king Billy Casper are all ailing; Jack Nicklaus, only man ever to win two Masters in a row, hasn't been as imposing of late; and South Africa's Gary Player, only foreigner to win the Masters, hasn't had a U. S. victory since the '65 Open; and

'67 champ Gay Brewer and Goalby haven't been winners since their triumphs here. Tom Weiskopf, who belts the ball Nicklaus' style; Bert Vancey, third here in each of the past two years; Australian Bruce Devlin, fourth last year and 10th the year before; and '69 leading money winner Gene Littler are all considered sure-fire threats.

Also keep an eye on such young strongmen as George Archer, Dave Stockton and England's Tony Jacklin. The Augusta-National favors the long-ball hitter. But its large, undulating greens call for the finesse with the putter and are Masters, hasn't had a U. S. broken 8-under-par

Houston Golf Team Sweeps

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—University of Houston golfers took both individual and team championships Friday at the Louisiana State University Invitational golf tournament.

Cougars John Mahaffey and Doug Olsen finished with low scores of 206 over the regulation 54 holes to pace the Houston team to a winning 846. Mahaffey then defeated Olsen in a six-hole twilight playoff for individual honors.

LSU was runner-up with 851, followed by the University of Texas with 856 and Memphis State, defending champion, with 872.

Houston's winning score broke the 847 tournament record set by another Cougar team in 1967. Mahaffey and Olsen tied the 1965 tourney record of 106 by LSU's B. R. McClendon. Dean Overturf of Texas was third with 209, followed by Memphis State's Ted Butler and Baguhn Moise of LSU with 210. Allen Weston of Baylor and Tommy Cuthbert of LSU were tied for fifth with 211, followed by Bill Daigle of LSU with 212, Rik Massengale of Texas and Mike Allen of Lamar Tech with 213 and Johnny Laponzina of LSU with 214.

Geese Prove Tougher Than Boxer

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"I've fought some tough men," says former welterweight boxer Joe Barnum, "but how do you defend yourself against a geese?" Barnum, who lost only a handful of some 250 pro and

Dallas Captures Playoffs, Blazers Take Edge On Tulsa

By United Press International
The southern division of the Central Hockey League maintains the slimmest of leads over the northern division today in their post-season playoffs.

The Dallas Black Hawks won their fourth consecutive playoff game Friday night over northern division representative Omaha. This win, however, was not as easy as the first three against Houston and came, 4-3, in a sudden death overtime period.

Oklahoma City, the southern division champion, bested defending CHL champ Tulsa Friday 3-2 to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven affair.

It was the first meeting between Dallas and Omaha since the regular season ended. The winner of this best-of-five match will play the Oklahoma City-Tulsa winner for the championship.

The Hawks were never behind rest of the series.

In the game thanks to Dallas' latest hero Jim Wiste. He opened the scoring in the first period and another goal by teammate Paul Shmyr gave the Hawks a 2-1 lead after the opening stanza.

With the Hawks in front 3-2 going into the final period, Omaha's Larry Popein tied the score sending the game into the sudden-death overtime — the first in this year's playoff.

But the overtime was short. Wiste scored his second goal of the evening after only 39 seconds had passed to give the Hawks a 1-0 series edge.

The two teams will meet again tonight in Omaha before moving back to Dallas for the

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New cool, washable 3-ply fabric material Unexcelled relief and comfort. Flat foam rubber grain pad. Padded leg straps. No stitching. For reliable leg support.
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Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
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SPARE TIME INCOME
National Nut and Candy Co. will appoint a distributor to collect money and restock new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling — company establishes accounts. To qualify you must have 7 to 12 hours per week spare time, have car, be able to furnish references, \$1,047.50 to \$3,143.75 cash requirements. For personal interview: write, include phone number: NATIONAL NUT & CANDY CO. P.O. BOX 38348 Dallas, Texas 75238

it folds...
it packs...
it won't crush!
THE GRABBER
TOUGH GUY
by **DOBBS**

Grabbers are the toughest, softest, coolest, most flexible, longest-lasting straw hats—ever, ever, ever. Fortified with Du Pont REEMAY* they defy wrinkling and crushing like magic. Come in this week and set yourself for summer.
\$9.00

Brown-Freeman
MEN'S WEAR
Where quality and hospitality meet
220 N. Cuyler MO-5-4581

Washington Window

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

Most of the tears had been shed by the time they buried former President Dwight D. Eisenhower last Wednesday in Abilene, Kan., for much of the sadness was spent during the preceding Washington ceremonies.

But watching the people in Abilene, there were interesting aspects of the last rites of mourning which went largely unnoticed at the time.

Missing at Abilene

Missing at Abilene were such members of the old Eisenhower White House staff as James C. Hagerly who was Ike's press secretary; his personal secretary, Mrs. Ann C. Whitman who now works in the same capacity for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller; Thomas E. Stephens of New York, Eisenhower's appointments secretary, and Sherman Adams, who was the all-powerful assistant to the president until he ran into trouble late in the administration because of his friendship with Bernard Goldfine, the late New England textile man.

It is highly doubtful that these people were uninvited. They were so close to the former president for so many years that the emotional torture of watching him disappear beneath his beloved Kansas soil may have been too much to bear.

Also at Abilene, it required the most subjective sort of judgment to determine who was more somber and downcast—President Nixon or former President Johnson who showed up at the last minute with no public forewarning.

It is impossible to reach any sort of meaningful comparison of the Nixon and Johnson personal relationships with Eisenhower. The fact remains, however, that Eisenhower and Johnson regarded each other as

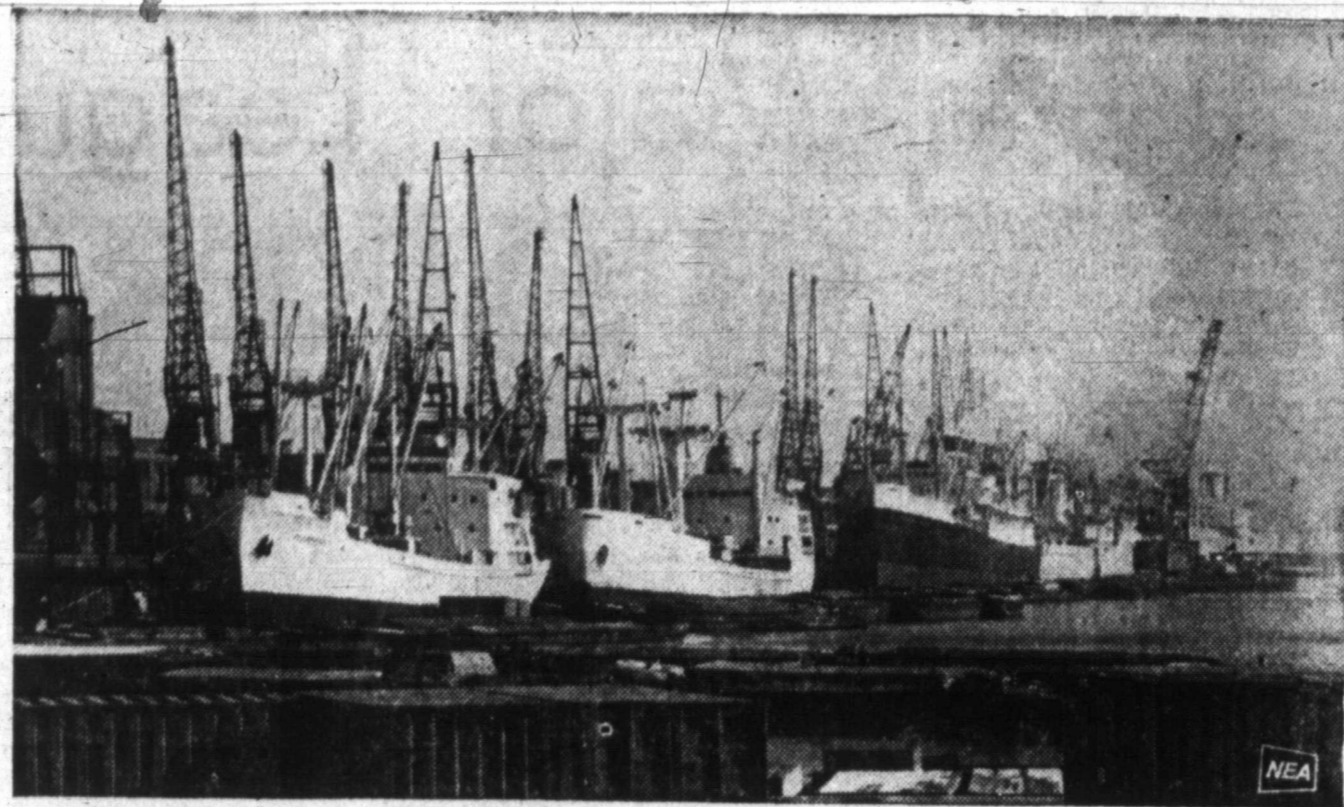
friendly political enemies, but also, as personal friends and more importantly, fellow Texans.

The friendship with Johnson had a more pragmatic basis than state pride. Johnson was majority leader of a Democratic-controlled Senate during much of Eisenhower's White House tenure and without this Democrat, much of Eisenhower's legislation would not have made it through Congress.

When Johnson became president and Eisenhower went into retirement, it was DDE who gave LBJ some of his stern advice in international crisis, particularly when Johnson was catapulted into the presidency by the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Thus, it was somewhat understandable that Johnson could and would sweep into Abilene at the last minute. He felt he had every right to do so. Nixon was a different case—he not only was a friend, but also, he was President of the United States.

Had Ike been alive when they arrived, he would have insisted that both of them take his conducted tour of the Eisenhower Museum and Library.



ON THE WATERFRONT in London, all is quiet just before the workday starts. Shortly after this photo was taken, trucks rolled, cranes hoisted cargo and the busy port came to life.

OKLAHOMA NETMEN WIN

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—Oklahoma took three of five singles matches from Texas A&M Thursday en route to a 4-3 dual tennis match. Each team took one of the doubles matches.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



TEEN DANCES:

Beginning April 11 the Center will try another experiment in its teen dance program. In view of the forthcoming indoctrination of the ninth grade into the high school, the Center will have teen dances for the 9-12 grade group.

This means that the freshmen through senior grades will be allowed to attend the Friday night dances. These will be run as same as the other dances in that if you come to the dance you do not leave unless permanently. There is no coming and going at our dances.

We still would like to hear from some more adults who would be interested in helping us chaperon our dances. You need only give Mr. Smith a call at MO 5-2012 after 4 p.m. If you can only occasionally chaperon, we still would like to hear from you.

SWIM LESSONS:
The swim lessons for April, May and June are now being offered and the classes are quickly filling to capacity. If you have a child that doesn't know how to swim, we would encourage you to enroll them in our Red Cross Swim Program.

We offer a pre-beginner class for children 4-6 years of age, not in school and who measure 33 inches tall to the chin, a beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer class.

If you don't know what class to enroll your children in, just give us a call and talk it over with us. All classes meet for 10 meeting dates on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday's. Classes are one hour in duration each day either from 4:5 or 5-6 p.m. Mrs. Jackie Marlar teaches all the swim lessons.

April 7-23
4:00—Polywogs
5:00—Beginners

April 28-May 14
4:00—Beginners
5:00—Adv. Beginners
May 15-May 29
4:00—Adv. Beginners
5:00—Intermediates
June 2-12
9:00—Polywogs
10:00—Beginners
11:00—Intermediates

MEMBERSHIPS:

The Pampa Youth and Community Center is a non-profit private corporation dedicated of fulfillment of leisure time activities for the City of Pampa. It is a non-tax organization which operates on donations and the sale of memberships.

There are two types of memberships available for participation. One is the individual form for persons who are eight years of age or older. This sells for \$8 per year or \$5 for six months. The other is our family plan which includes all members of the immediate family no matter how many. This sells for \$20 per year or \$12 for six months.

To purchase any of these plans you need only come by the Center front office, pay your dues and membership cards will be issued. There is no other charge and you receive free swim lessons on a sign-up basis.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE AND SWIM:
The Center also has a time set aside just for the women of our community whereby they may come and exercise and swim in an informal atmosphere. This class meets on Monday and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. You may take one or both of these classes.

The women come to exercise by recording at 9:30 and swim thereafter. If you are interested in joining this group, you need only come to the Center at one of these times scheduled. Participation is by membership only with memberships available.

BOY SCOUTS SWIM:
All scout troops are reminded again of the time set aside for them to come and have a party or to pass their merit badges pertaining to water. This time is on Monday nights from 7-8. We do need to know if you plan to come so we can write it down on our schedule. This is done to reserve the pool; otherwise, we open it up to public swimming.

CONSIDERING STEPS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department and Hong Kong authorities are considering "what steps might appropriately be taken" to obtain mainland China's release of Simeon Baldwin, Laguna Beach, Fla., and Miss Bessie Hope Donald, Bristol, Va. Their yacht was seized Feb. 10 because China said it was violating Chinese territorial waters. State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said Thursday he was "not sure that this is the case" when asked about a report China was holding the yacht because of equipment aboard it.

Hazlewood Gets Resolution For Marvin Jones

AUSTIN — State Senator Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo introduced a resolution which passed the Senate April 2 honoring the Honorable Marvin Jones, a Texan who has served in an official capacity in all three branches of the United States Government. Jones is one of only six men in the United States to be so distinguished.

He was elected to Congress in 1916 and served the 18th Congressional District of Texas, representing an area 23 per cent larger than the state of Ohio.

After serving 24 years in Congress, he served as Chairman of the Department of Agriculture for ten years.

In 1941, Jones was appointed as Presiding Judge and Chairman of the United States Court of Claims. He took a leave of absence during this time and served as War Food Administrator under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Jones was extended an official welcome by the Senate of Texas and addressed the Senate after being escorted to the rostrum by Senators H.J. (Doc) Blanchard, Tom Creighton, Jack Hightower and Grady Hazlewood.

The No. 1 Disposer

Stainless Steel DISPOSERS

- Automatic Reversing Switch
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- Exclusive Anti-Splash Baffle

Model 77

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Heard-Jones DRUG

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New

LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY

Regular or Super, 12 ounce

2 For \$1.00

This Price Good Monday Only

DELSEY TISSUE

10 \$1

Reg. \$2.25

This Price Good Monday Only

SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES

12 Shots \$1

Reg. \$2.25

Shampoo in With Conditioner

BRECK HAIR COLOR

\$1.00

Reg. \$2.00

Beautiful Hair

BRECK HAIR COLOR

Reg. \$1.49 -- \$1.00

This Price Good Monday Only

CIGARETTES

\$2.99

Reg. \$4.99

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Kodak 124 Outfit

\$13.99

Reg. 98c

REXALL CARA NOME HAND LOTION OR CREAM

2 For \$1.00

INSTANT SPRAY STARCH

3 For \$1.00

100's

Bayer Aspirin

66¢

Reg. 98¢

100's

Tussy Deodorant

50% OFF

Reg. \$1.49

100's

Micrin Mouthwash

\$1.09

Reg. 1.98

7 oz. Family Size

Right Guard Deodorant

88¢

Reg. \$1.49

100's

Johnson and Johnson First Aid Spray

\$1.00

Reg. \$2.94

4 Bars

Jergens Soap

33c

Reg. 69c

Reg. \$12.95

Nu-Vox Solid State Table Radio

\$8.88

260 PUFFS

SOFF Cosmetic PUFFS

39¢

Reg. 79c

Reg. \$1.10

EVEREADY BATTERY

2 for 29c

Reg. 25c

Reg. \$1.95

KODAK CX126-20 COLOR FILM

\$1.29

Reg. \$1.95

Reg. \$1.10

O.J.'s Beauty Lotion

66¢

Reg. \$1.10

Reg. \$2.25

BRECK BASIC Conditioner

\$1.29

Reg. 99c

SUAVE SHAMPOO

57¢

Reg. 99c

Day In...Day Out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday We Never Compromise Service Or Quality

Night Prescription Number MO 4-3107

Skellytown School Gym

Thursday, April 17, 8:00 pm
"GRAND OLE OPRY"
Presents In Person

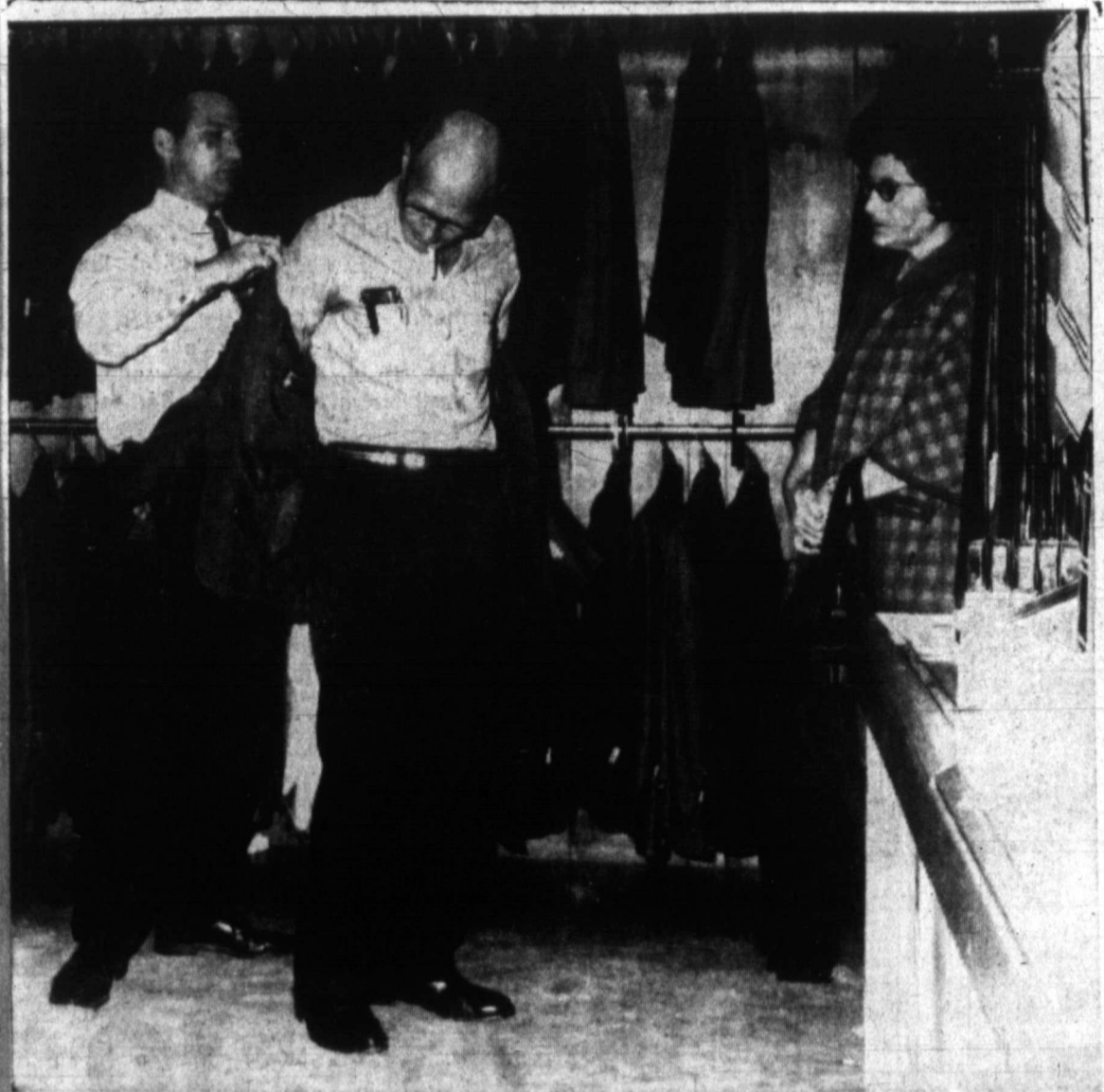
LORETTA LYNN

& Nashville Tennesseans With
JAY LEE WEBB

Tickets available at: Gibson Discount Center Jewelry Department. Adults \$1.50 advance, door \$2.00. Children under 13 \$1.00

Sponsored by Skellytown Volunteer Firemen

Easter Parade



FITTED FOR EASTER —Emmitt Henderson, salesman in a men's wear department in a downtown store, helps Cecil Boulware into a jacket for a new suit, while Mrs. Boulware watches the fitting. Mr. and Mrs. Boulware are from Perryton, but like many area shoppers, came to Pampa stores this week to select new Spring clothes for Easter.



REST BREAK FOR GRANDMA — While her daughter shops in a downtown Pampa store, Mrs. W. N. Thacker, 2237 N. Dwight, has a watchful look on her four-month old grandson Richard Thacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thacker of Pampa. Mrs. Thacker's son is serving in the Navy in Taiwan.



TO STEP OUT IN STYLE — Mrs. Lillie Savage, left, 425 Davis, examines the workmanship of a pair of black patent shoes for her Easter costume. Mrs. Gertie Shaw, 421 Hazel, assists Mrs. Savage with her selection. Judging from the number of shoppers in Pampa shoe departments this week, the parade of Easter fashions in churches today will include several Pampans sporting new Spring footwear.



SPRINGTIME SEWING — Wearing the Easter dress her Mom made, 21-month-old Sherrie Davis helps Mother with the Easter sewing by handing her buttons and thread. Mrs. Jerry G. Davis, seated at the sewing machine, works on the jacket which goes with Sherrie's white pique dress. The dress is trimmed in blue cotton satin and will be worn today with a blue and white stripe coat. Mrs. Davis is one of many Pampa women who elected to sew her own Easter costumes this Spring.



MIRROWED REFLECTION — Mrs. Walker Bird, 1900 N. Christy, tries to decide if she'll choose this brown knit dress trimmed in white piping for her Easter costume. With the balmy Spring weather this week, several Pampa women were downtown and in the Coronado Center checking what styles are fashionable for the 1969 Easter parade.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR



Text and Photos By

Wanda Mae Huff



BONNET SELECTION — Mrs. Gladys Stone, a resident south of Pampa, stopped into a downtown store this week to examine its selection of Easter bonnets. Easter bonnets for all ages this season come in brighter pastel shades and are decorated with chiffon, ribbons, net or Spring flowers of every color in a rainbow.



EASTER INSPECTION — With the assistance of a Pampa shoe department clerk, Mrs. Arville Hayes, right, Jack Walker, 6, waits for approval from his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Walker, left, before deciding on his choice for Easter footwear. Mrs. Walker, her grandson, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker Jr., are all residents of Wheeler and were among several area shoppers in town this week for pre-Easter purchases.

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\$1.29
Suave

Miss Jane Wells, David McDaniel Repeat Wedding Vows



MRS. DAVID ALAN McDANIEL
... nee Jane Carol Wells

In a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church, Miss Jane Carol Wells became the bride of David Alan McDaniel with Rev. Mert Cooper of Amarillo, an assistant pastor of First United Methodist Church of Amarillo, as officiant for the exchange of double ring vows.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells, 1908 N. Russell St., was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. MacField McDaniel of 1801 Charles St.

BRIDE

The bride chose a formal length gown fashioned of silk organza in candlelight, combined with reembodyered Alencon lace enhanced by seed pearls. The gown, designed in an Empire silhouette, featured a high scoop neckline and short sleeves edged in the natural scallops of lace. The bodice was covered with lace and appliques of lace and pearls enhanced the slight A-line skirt. The attached train was released from a crescendo of tiny gathers at the high Empire back and swept into a full chapel length.

The veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a lace applique bow of silk organza. The bridal bouquet was of gardenias and Lillies of the Valley.

The bride wore tiny pearls on a gold necklace and heirloom gold bracelet which both her grandmother and mother wore for their weddings. She also had a six-pence in her shoe.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Kenneth Abraham of Lubbock attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Helen and Ellen McDaniel, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Tana Perry of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Robert Hudman of Post.

Feminine attendants wore floor-length gowns of ottoman in Azalea pink featuring Empire lines with small roll collar edged in self ruffle and picture hats of matching pink horsehair. Each carried an arrangement of pink split carnations centered with a clear crystal votive cup containing a

candle.

Shelly Crossman attended as flower girl, wearing an Empire style dress of pink Dacron voile trimmed in lace and a velvet sash. She carried a basket of rose petals.

Dr. McDaniel served his son as best man. Groomsmen were James McDaniel, Mark Walker, Richard Steele and Richard Fatheree. Ushers were Richard Crews, Roy Snodgrass and Gabe Crossman. Ring bearer was Buster Crabb, cousin of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by Tracy Cary organist. Soloist was Miss Phyllis Austin, cousin of the bride. Misses Mary Beth Odum and Suzy Keast, sorority sisters of the bride, presided at the guest register.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wells wore a soft green dress of silk and lace. Mrs. McDaniel, mother of the bridegroom, wore a pink silk dress with beaded neckline. Corsages for the mothers were of white roses.

Vows were repeated in a setting of lemon leaves with candles on the choir rail, centered with an arrangement of mixed white flowers on the altar. The seven-tiered candelabra, entwined with lemon leaves, lighted the wedding scene.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. Misses Joy Shultz, Mary Beth Odum, Joan Pratt and Linda Cox presided at the cake and punch service. Mrs. Richard Steele and Miss Suzy Keast served at the bridegroom's table.

Other members of the house party were Misses Pat Master-son, Janie Leverich, Phyllis Austin and Mmes. H. O. Lemons, Ellis Lemons, Ruth Crossman and Frank Austin. Miss Linda Austin of Dallas, cousin of the bride, provided background music for the reception.

For a short wedding trip, the bride traveled in a soft yellow gaberdine costume suit with

white accessories. She wore the gardenia corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The bride plans to graduate this Spring from Texas Christian University where she is a Business Education major. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Corps-defettes.

The bridegroom is a Texas Christian University senior, majoring in economics and history and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He's employed by a Fort Worth credit company. The couple will reside at 1701 Rogers St., Apartment 114 in Fort Worth.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Among the bridal courtesies

Progressive Club Has Credit Study

Progressive Home Demonstration Club met recently in Mrs. D.A. Rife's home, 1901 Chestnut for its organizational meeting and heard reports from Gray County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Jimmie Lou Waincott.

Miss Waincott distributed literature and spoke on credit and how to use it wisely. Members attending this first meeting were Mmes. D.A. Rife, G.B. Hogan, Gladys Grant, E.A. Revard, James M. Reid, E.P. Temple, Robert L. Gordy.

Another meeting was held April 1 in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, with Mrs. Mildred Prince demonstrating meat broiling and oven cleaning. Merton Club also met with Progressive Club members for this program.

Go-Anywhere Clothes

Basics of a good wardrobe should include a good-looking suit which is appropriate for country and for shopping in the city — a "costume," such as a dress with matching coat or jacket; a simple black or dark gray dress that can be worn at both luncheons and cocktail parties.

extended as a shower at the home of Mrs. Bruce Parker, 2601 Duncan with Mmes. Parker, Robert Reddell, Paul Guthrie, Maynard Johnson, E. E. Shultz, J. T. Richardson and Jeanne Willingham as hostesses.

Mmes. Aubrey Steele, J. M. Key and George Snell were

hostesses for a coffee in Mrs. Steele's home honoring the bride. Mrs. Ken Abraham, bride's sister, was hostess for the bridesmaids' luncheon at the Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. McDaniel, bridegroom's parents, were hosts for the wedding rehearsal dinner in the Pampa Club.



dollar day specials

Mr. Eddie dresses

regular \$28, \$30, \$35

\$19

Spring and summer cottons — blends, amels and dacron/cottons — straight or full skirts in Patterns or Solids — sizes 10 to 20

hand-washable 2 pc. suits

regular \$40. Mr. Munch polyesters

\$25

still a nice selection left — formal polyester suits in pastels or white — most sizes 8 to 18

large group! imported Knit Suits

regularly \$55 to \$95!

\$29 to \$69

hand detailed knits — 100% wools in a beautiful assortment of styles — both short or long jackets — 8 to 20.

layaway for fall! new suede coats

regular \$120 mink-trimmed

new shipment — smart suzy wong styling — 7.8 lengths suedes with matching mink collars — 6 to 18

79⁹⁰

special sale! monday only! flexnit girdles

entire stock — 8.95 to 13.50 pantie girdles and back aid long leg pantie — now \$2.00 off

\$2⁰⁰ OFF

special purchase! regular \$5 stretch jamaicas

navy denim stretch jamaicas — elastic waist.

1⁹⁹

special purchase! 'frank lee' washable sports group

'frevira' hand washable polyester matching tops, jackets, pants and skirts in grey or yellow — sizes 5 to 15 — were \$11 to \$24.

1/2

close-out! 'peter pan' bras, were \$4 & 4.50 **1/2 Off**

Civic Culture Members Review Changes In Treatment Of Fabrics

Mrs. Katie Vincent was the subject of "Changes in Care and Treatment of Modern Fabrics," a presentation given recently in Mrs. Duane Steele's home. Mrs. A.B. Cross, vice-president, directed the business session as Mrs. Carl Smith was welcomed as a new club member.

A note of thanks was read from Mrs. C.V. Forsman, who has been ill. A list of appropriate articles that may be sent to Girl's Town was read. Subscriptions to Texas Parade Magazine, a Federation project, were taken.

Mrs. Cross introduced the program on Home Life with Mrs. George Neef speaking on the subject. "Changes in Care and Treatment of Modern Fabrics."

She began by saying "The ease in caring for many of our new fabrics makes them popular. Many of our new fabrics are man made. This term includes all fabrics made from chemicals, and often called synthetics. They include such fabrics as rayon, acetate, nylon, dacron, and orlon."

"Many are washable and require little or no ironing, are fresh and wrinkle free. A new material is called Quisac. It is beautiful, resembles silk and is washable in water. Washers and dryers are geared to the care of these new garments."

"The labels from new garments should be kept with a description of your garment attached so that cleaning instructions are readily available. In this way a serious and costly mistake in cleaning will not ruin your prized garment."

"It is reported that in about 30 years garments will be worn a few times and discarded. What dry cleaning is required will be done by sonic waves, thus ending the need for our present day methods of cleaning."

BETROTHED



Miss Trudy Kose Rosipal
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosipal, Granger, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Trudy Rose Rosipal, to Bobby Charles Ashby, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ashby, Pampa. Miss Rosipal is graduate of Granger High School and is employed by Texas Public Employees Association in Austin. Her fiancé, a Pampa High School graduate, attended Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos. The wedding is planned for Aug. 23 in Taylor.

Marriage Ceremony Planned By Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John Schallenberger, Kit Carson, Colo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Karen Schallenberger to Ben Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, 717 N. Gray.

Wedding vows will be performed in Denver, Colo. this Spring. The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Texas Tech and is employed as a loan assistant by a business administration.

Her fiancé, a 1966 graduate of Texas Tech, is employed in Denver School system teaching biology and science and coaching basketball.

A bridal shower was given recently for Miss Schallenberger with Mmes. J. L. Jones, E. N. Pierce, George Shelton, Kenneth Meyers, Fred Hutchens and Frankie Rhine as hostesses.

Mrs. Kenneth Meyers served as guest register for the shower in Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room. The honoree was presented a corsage of light blue split carnations. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ralph Richardson, 717 N. Gray, was presented a corsage of white split carnations.



Karen Schallenberger

Gilbert's SPRING COAT CLEARANCE

Gilbert's Entire Stock of New Spring Coats and Better All Weather Coats Are Reduced for Quick Clearance

VALUES TO \$65.00

\$33 \$38 \$48

3 Pc. SUITS

Now 1/2 Price

\$60.00 Values **\$30.00**
\$90.00 Values **\$45.00**
\$129 Values **\$64.50**

100% wool with regular length jackets and also walking length jackets. CADILLAC KNITS INCLUDED.



Stretch Wigs

Hand Tied
Reg. \$198
Now Only **\$79**

WIGS Normally \$149 **WIGS** NOW ONLY **\$24⁹⁵**

WIGLET NOW **\$7.95** | **WIGLET** NOW **\$12.95**

HI-LO While They Last **\$11⁹⁵**

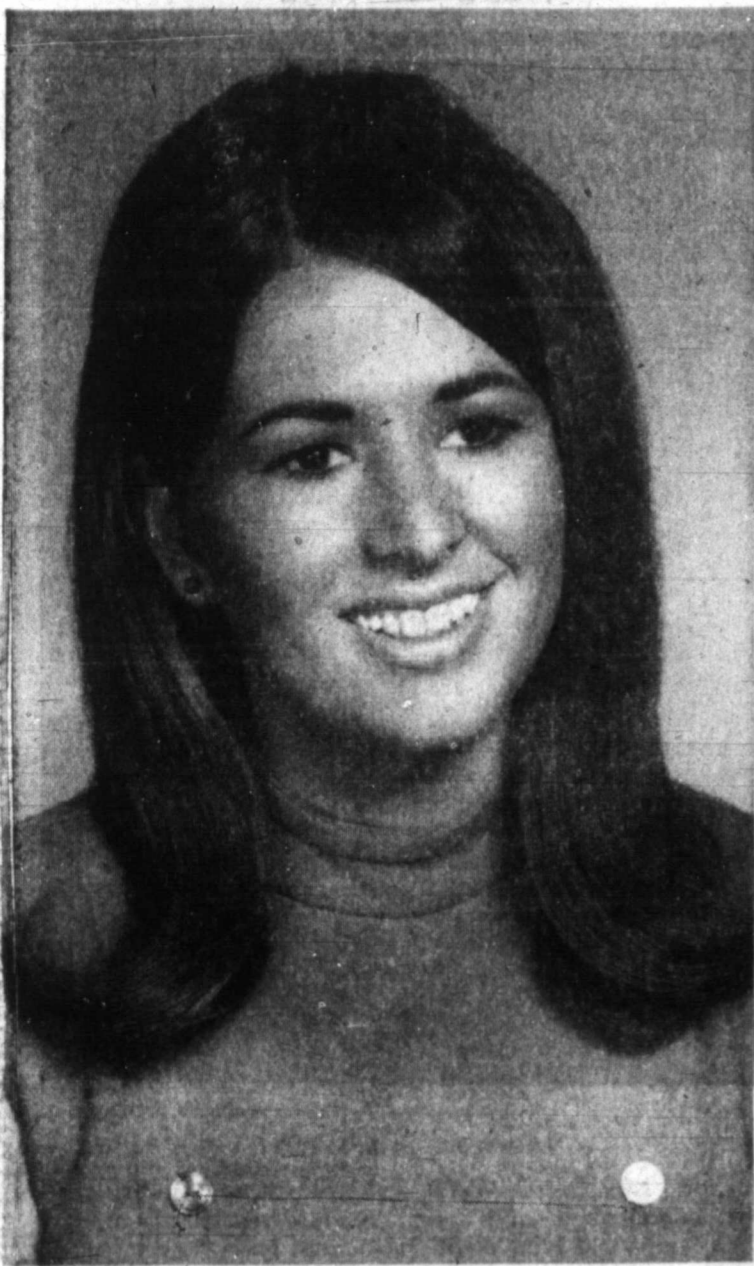
World of Wig Fashions
Coronado Center MO 4-4552

Mr. and recent r Wilbur Pampa.

Sorority

A "Taffy cently in Harold Ta Phi Epsik Beta Sigm In the mospere visited - Su Beck, W Crouse, R Flippo, S Johnson, F Lyng, Iren Shirley, N Winkleblac Patsy Str Member Mmes. Ml Al Cros Charles F Jer, John

Miss Sherry Lynn Warner Exchanges Vows With Dwayne Sanders



MRS. CLARENCE WILBUR WALLS
... Judy Gay Clary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clary of Amarillo announce the recent marriage of their daughter Judy Gay to Clarence Wilbur Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walls, Sr. of Pampa.

Sorority Sponsors Taffy Pull Party

A "Taffy Pull" was held recently in the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor by members of Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

In the party's informal atmosphere members met and visited with guests. Tommie Beck, Susan Caldwell, Carol Crouse, Renee Edwards, Linda Flippo, Sue Giddeon, Diane Johnson, Regina Linder, Diaene Lyng, Irene Schmidt, Nova Jean Shirley, Marsha Warden, Pat Winkleblack and a transferee, Patsy Strawn.

Members attending were Mmes. Mike Clark, Gary Clark, Al Cross, Gary Epperson, Charles Hoskins, Don Hufstader, John Lyle, Calvin McCon-

nell, Carroll Russell, Grady Savage, Jim Simpson, Thomas Skinner, Harold Taylor, Jerry Wright, Dennis Wyatt, Miss Audrey Mollett and Mrs. D. B. Jameson, sponsor.

Wear See-Throughs
Intimate apparel is an integral part of the total wardrobe this season, especially with the current look with cut-outs, low-plunge necklines — back and front, bared midriffs and sheer fabrics. Choose your underpinnings to have the supple look to coordinate with the cut of the clothes.

First Christian Church was the scene for the wedding ceremony last evening that united Miss Sherry Lynn Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Warner of 2301 Aspen St. and Dwayne Sanders, son of Mrs. Ray Gore, Amarillo, and D.L. Sanders, Carsen City, Nev.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, with the "Her Mother and I" avowal, the bride was attired in a formal wedding gown of delustered satin, fashioned with a empire bodice. Alencon lace, encrusted with tiny seed pearls and crystal beads covered the three-quarter sleeves and

foliage, with arrangements of white mums in tall white urns. Family pews were marked with candelabras tied with yellow satin streamers and trimmed with foliage.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Betsy Goodwyn, of Dallas attended as maid of honor. Her gown of yellow silk-shantung, was floor length with



MRS. DWAYNE SANDERS
... nee Sherry Lynn Warner

A chapel-length train flowed from the yoke. Her finger-tip veil of bridal illusion was attached to a petite horse-hair braid rose that was trimmed with seed pearls and crystal beads. She carried a cascade of staphanotis centered with a white cantelella orchid tied with white satin streamers tied in lover's knots.

RECEPTION
Guests were greeted in the Church Parlor following the wedding ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a white satin cloth, was centered with yellow mums and greenery. Silver and crystal appointments and a four-tiered white wedding cake decorated in yellow completed the table setting.

Upon their return from a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Dallas. For traveling the bride changed into a orange and white linen dress, with a matching orange double breasted coat, with navy accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride attended North-

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY, and is employed with a Dallas bank. The bridegroom attended West Texas State University, and is a buyer for a Dallas men's clothing store.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
Pre-nuptial courtesies extended the bride included a miscellaneous shower, in the home of Mrs. Walter Eller, with Mmes. Alvin Agan, A.E. Berry, Guy Caskey, Harold Pitts, James Gray, E.S. Cantrell, June Johnson, Kenneth McGuire and Dona Cornutt as co-hostesses. A personal shower was given in the home of Mrs. Bob Goodwyn with Miss Betsy Goodwyn as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gore, bridegroom's parents, honored the wedding party at a rehearsal dinner here the evening preceding the ceremony.

DOLLAR DAY SALE

SPECIALS

★ Machine Washable 58" to 70" Wide

DACRON DOUBLE KNIT

Reg. \$7.98 **\$5.98** Yd. • Reg. \$4.98 **\$3.98** Yd.

Reg. \$9.98 **\$6.98** Yd. • Reg. \$6.98 **\$5.98** Yd.

DACRON - COTTON FANCY VOILS

Assorted 45" Wide Reg. \$1.59 **\$1.29** Yd.

KNUBBY TEXTURE & PLAID SUITINGS

Strain Repellent Washable 45" Wide, Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.98** Yd.

Rob Roy

Acetate rayon with the look of wool **\$2.99** Yd.

54" Wide Reg. \$2.98

Assorted Fabrics

One Table **1/2 PRICE**

Open Thursday Evening Till 8 p.m.

Shop—Sew—Save At
SANDS FINE FABRICS
McCall's, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity Patterns
225 N. Cuyler MO 4-7909
Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

ENGAGED

Miss Ann Palmentera

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Palmentera, Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Palmentera, to Michael W. Gann, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann, White Deer. Miss Palmentera attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University. She is employed in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Her fiance attended White Deer High School and WTSU. He is employed as a portrait photographer with an Amarillo studio. The wedding has been set for April 25 in the home of the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann, White Deer.

BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

DOLLAR DAYS

Florsheim • City Club • Wesboro

MEN'S SHOES

\$ Day Monday Only **10% off!**

- Entire Stock
- Sizes 6 through 14
- Widths AAA-EEEE

EXAMPLE:
Reg. Price \$19.99
10% off \$2.00
Pay Only \$17.99

LADIES' DARK SHOES

Fine Selection Most All Sizes Represented Values to \$19.99 **\$5** Pr.

LADIES' HOSE

Best-In-Town First Quality Plain Stitch or Micro Mesh All Shades **2 Pairs \$1**

Good Handbags Group Values \$3.88 To \$12.99 **\$3**

Metal Box Bags Group **\$1**

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442

After Easter Sale

Behrman's DOLLAR DAY VALUES

Hurry For Best Selections

Sale! Goddard DRY CLEANER
Reg. \$1.50 **75¢**

Sale! BELTS
CLOSE-OUT Reg. \$12.00 **\$2 & \$4**

New! Skirt Liner (Pettislip)
\$4
White, Bone, Beige, Blue, Red, black

Sale! PURSES
1st Time Reduced 33 1/3 off!
\$6.00 UP

Sale! GLOVES
1/3 To 1/2 Off
\$2.00 UP

Sale! SHOES
1/3 Off
\$2.00 UP

Sale! SPECIAL GROUP

KNIT SUITS 2 & 3 Pc.

KNIT DRESSES

COAT COSTUMES

PANT SUITS 2 & 3 Pc.
Wools — Dacrons — Polyesters

Now **\$19.95** Up

Regular \$38.00 Up

All **1/3 to 1/2 Off**

Sale! SPECIAL GROUP

SPRING DRESSES
(Better Dress Included)

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Sale! SPECIAL GROUP

SPRING DRESSES
MANY NEW STYLES ADDED

\$19.00

Regular Values to \$38.00

Don't Overlook our clean-up group **SAVINGS UP TO 75%**

Imported Knit Suits and Costumes — Dresses — Cocktail Dresses — Imported Sweaters — Skirts — Pants — Blouses

Unbelievable Values—Hurry!

No Exchanges — No Refunds on Sale Merchandise

Behrman's
"Pampa's Fashion Center"

BEVEL - GRIGSBY

NOE - LOCKE

WEBB - HAYNIE



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 8 YOUR BIRTHDAY Today: — The coming year promises material rewards beyond the expected if, somehow, you can transcend the illusions that have crept in during the past year or so. The emphasis is on converting resources into readily available forms. Reinvestment is in order for those with more sizeable funds. Today's natives are fascinated or have skill with magic, stage miracles, sleight-of-hand. Some have used the same talents on the high levels of metaphysics and the occult.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): — Expansive ideas are the order of the day. Your participation in community affairs is essential. Be on time! A new hobby promises well, if you have everything else organized.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Let other people shine today. Just be there and doing your share serenely or concentrate on activities you can go about in solitude. In either case, strive for action different from any you have tried before.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — If you can avoid the temptation to criticize, today can be a full one of good fun, expression of faith, and helpful new contacts. The afternoon hours are fine for catching up on correspondence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Make your appearance for

your Sunday customs; then organize some journey, real or symbolic, for the afternoon. Business contacts may proceed under less pressure than during the week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Old friends and associates bring on social activities. Romantic interests also thrive. Reflection this afternoon on what you are doing and where you are may bring you the ideas for a future vocation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Quiet steady activity is far better today than rushing around in large busy circles. Family squabbles have a way of getting out of hand — it is wiser to let things pass for a while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — A great deal of movement takes place this day. Be patient with complexities in the lives of relatives, but spend more of your time with cheerful acquaintances. Romantic and marital interests have favorable aspects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Joint ventures are favored, so put aside purely personal programs. Closer ties with friends and loved ones are promised. A congenial gathering tonight would be a good start.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Certain matters — perhaps a pending legality — occupy your thoughts, but do not neglect going to church. Where there is any doubt of the propriety of a venture, resolve to get an evaluation as a first step tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Your tendency to keep everything tightly organized has several unexpected reactions today: people tend to rebel and your personal affairs come into conflict with your responsibilities. Therefore, expect others to be sensitive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Share the communal expression of faith. Relatives and in-laws claim attention, but avoid friends with high-flown schemes. Now is not the (See Horoscope, Page 17)



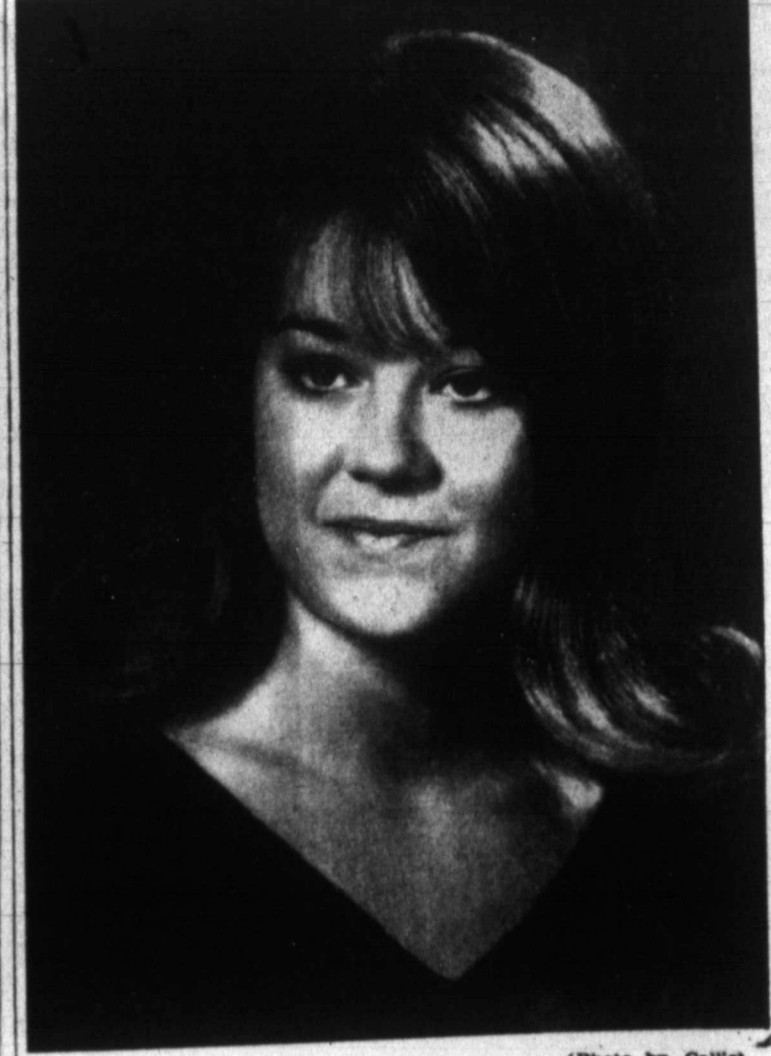
Miss Linda Kay Bevel

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bevel, 932 E. Francis, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Linda Kay Bevel, to Robert Burton Grigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Loftin, Victorville, Calif. Wedding vows will be exchanged May 31 in Central Baptist Church, Pampa. Miss Bevel is a graduate of Pampa High School and is attending West Texas State University. Her fiancé, a 1968 graduate of Monahan's High School, is a WTSU student, and is employed by an Amarillo bank.



Miss Pamela Jean Noe

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Noe, 1830 N. Nelson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Pamela Jean Noe, to John Gregory Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Locke, 1101 Charles. Wedding vows will be repeated May 24 in the First Baptist Church parlor. Miss Noe, a Pampa High School graduate, is employed in the credit office of a Pampa department store. Her fiancé, a 1966 PHS graduate, is a junior majoring in chemical engineering at Texas Tech.



Miss Vicki Jean Webb

Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Webb, 2232 N. Christy, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vicki Jean Webb, to Richard Hoyt Haynie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Haynie, 2218 N. Christy. Wedding vows will be repeated June 1 in First United Methodist Church.

(Photo by Call's)

Council Members Discuss Reports

Council of Clubs met in the City Club Room on Thursday morning for the organization's regular monthly meeting. In the absence of the president, Mrs. McDonald and also vice president, Mrs. Georgia Mack, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Clara Quay, who began the meeting with prayer. She also presided at the business session, which included routine secretarial and treasurer reports. In a special report on the carpet project, it was announced seven clubs have paid their allotment. The Men's Bible Class, which meets in the Club Room each Sunday, has also

contributed to this project. Announcement was made concerning the nominating committee, which consists of representatives of five member clubs, rotating alphabetically. Clubs on this committee are Welfare Index, American Business Women, Altrusa, American Legion, and Kappa Delta Gamma. This committee will secure officer candidates for the ensuing year. Members were also asked to consider the most suitable time for the annual President's Tea to be held in May. For the program Thursday, members explained the work and projects of their various organizations.

Canadian Group Selects Officers

CANADIAN (Sp)—At a recent Mother's meeting, members of WCTU elected five officers. Mrs. Bud Webb, president; Mrs. Everett South, vice president; Mrs. E.S.F. Brainard, bazaar chairman; Mrs. Morris Bennett, treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Young, secretary. The hostesses, Mrs. Oliver Waters, Mrs. A.J. Langhofer, Mrs. C.H. Vaught, Mrs. Marian Karr, and Mrs. Bob Moreland served refreshments.

SUNSHINY SPRING

Spring colors that spell SUN SHINE in capital letters are bright yellow, turquoise and hot pink for this spring's scene.

TO WED



Photo by Smith's Studio

Miss Mary Ann Mack The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Ann Mack and Billy Dean Irvin has been announced. Miss Mack is the daughter of Mrs. Georgia O'Dell Mack and R. A. Mack, Pampa. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Irvin, Pampa. Wedding vows will be repeated May 16 in First Christian Church.

BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

ODORS AWAY
One Drop Air Deodorant
Kills household odor instantly
One drop per room gives twenty-four hour odor control. There are 240 drops in the 3-oz. bottle, an adequate supply for many months of spring-time freshness.
\$1.50
Pampa Hardware Co.
120 N. Cuyler MO 4-2451

STERLING TRADE-IN!
Don't you wish you could trade your present sterling pattern for your favorite Gorham original design? YOU CAN!
If you've fallen out of love with the sterling pattern you now have, we'll replace it piece for piece with a famous Gorham Sterling Original, and you pay only one half of the regular open stock price.
Just bring in the sterling you now own, regardless of brand, age, weight, or monogramming, and select your favorite from 21 Gorham Sterling designs.
Remember, for a limited time, you can buy the world's finest sterling for only 50% of regular open stock prices when you trade in your present sterling.
Choose from 21 Gorham Original Designs
Chenille Strasbourgh Hispoune
Covington LaSalle
GORHAM Sterling
McCarley's Jewelry Store
106 N. Cuyler MO 5-3933

HE IS RISEN
Father in Heaven, we thank you for Jesus Christ who bore our sins in His own body on the cross. We do offer praise to You that He was raised from the dead to give eternal life to those believing on Him. In Christ's name. Amen.
The Electric Company

Classified Ads Get Results
Dresses Dresses
REDUCED FOR ONE WEEK
Big **BARGAINS**
To Be Found on \$1 Table FOR ONE WEEK
Wide Selection of Merchandise
See Our Selection of Summer Maternity Wear
Lingerie • Dresses • Sportswear
Lay-Away for 2 Months — No Service or Carry Charge
All Regularly Priced Merchandise Beautifully Gift Wrapped — Free
LAD & LASSIE CHILDREN'S SHOP
Beginners Through 14
115 W. Kingsmill MO 4-8888

Just Arrived
3 Rolls Sequoyah Nylon Carpet
• Gold • Bronze • Blue
\$6.95 Sq. Yd.
Installed Over 50 Oz. Lifetime Pad
Doyle's Carpet Sales and Service
"Where Quality Tells and Service Sells"
117 S. Cuyler MO 4-6629

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● HOROSCOPE

(Continued From Page 16) time to commit your reserves. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — A little rest and change of pace this Sunday will give you clearer insight into business coming up later in the week. You might even obtain an informal legal opinion to help you make up your mind.

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 7 YOUR BIRTHDAY Monday: — Now is the time to clear your schedules. Get rid of anything that has outlived its purposes, habits which waste time. Unfinished business tends to become the most difficult feature of your life, so limit your obligations. Monday's emotional natives generally have warm, emotional natures with a flair for poetical or lyric expression. Many have been writers.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): — Monday the accent is on doing it yourself for yourself. Learn something new. It will be unusual people. Put together worth doing with some a conversation group this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Your energy is best directed into physical channels today; pet hobbies and pastimes are definitely favored. Tact is essential all day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Your plans run into conflicts with other people. They have notions about having the same space at the same time. Seek some exchange or compromise without fuss. Serious study is the preferred chore for Monday night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Use great care with anything with moving parts; be especially wary of thoughtless moves by other people. Chronic problems which come to a head can be solved through simple decisions. Rushing matters will do no good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Pursue social activities vigorously. Old friends have developed new connections, too. Sentimental journeys are favored, likewise serious agreements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Confidence in your own point of view helps in conference with friends and family. Be sure to include everybody in your plans or at least in the news. Find a change of pace in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Expect some increase in costs of living and the like. Put your first attention onto your own and the affairs of your mate, otherwise there is little worthy of your effort. Use finesse in dealing with relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Postpone signing agreements until better information is obtained and you have a chance to review your decisions. Relatives may kick up a fuss over health and family resources.

TO WED



Miss LaQueta Keahey

Mr. and Mrs. Altus Keahey, White Deer, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss LaQueta Evon Keahey, to Rene Marie Batard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Batard, Nantex, France. Wedding vows will be exchanged May 24 in the Joseph E. Hill Memorial Chapel, Canyon. Miss Keahey, a 1967 White Deer High School graduate, is a sophomore at West Texas State University, majoring in French-Spanish Education. Her fiancé, a graduate of Hereford High School, is a WTSU junior, majoring in English.

Women Golfers Tee Off At Annual Spring Coffee

Pampa Women's Golf Association held its annual "Tee Off" coffee Thursday evening at the Pampa Country Club as they re-elected President, Mrs. Jimmie Hayes, introduced new officers Mmes. Ken Peoples, vice president; A. C. Todd, secretary; Howard Lockhart, treasurer; Don Stafford and Buddy Lamberson, Panhandle Day delegates; and G. B. Hogan, publicity chairman. Mrs. J. C. Ward, past president, reported on the landscaping program. Eighteen Evergreen trees were planted on the golf course for beautification and yardage markers. These were donated by the women's association. Hart Warren briefly explained golf rules as set down by the green's committee and announced group lessons will be offered to members during April for three weeks, 9:30 to 11 a.m. two days each week, for a nominal fee. Mrs. Hayes announced the first buffet luncheon and business meeting will be held at noon April 17 at the Country Club. After refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Howard a tour for new members was conducted to the pro shop, locker room, and premises. Members dressed in casual attire for the coffee since they were to tee off for golf games after the coffee.



SPRING TIME FUN — Mrs. Jimmie Hayes, right, swings her golf club to tee off for a Thursday afternoon golf game while four officers of the Pampa Women's Golf Association watch her technique and wait their turn. Officers are Mrs. Hayes, president; Mrs. A.C. Todd, (kneeling) secretary, and seated, left to right, Mrs. G. H. Hogan, publicity chairman; Mrs. Ken Peoples vice president, and Mrs. Howard Lockhart, treasurer. Other officers not pictured are Mrs. Don Stafford and Mrs. Buddy Lamberson, Panhandle Day delegates. Association members played a round of golf Thursday after the annual Tee Off Coffee at Pampa Country Club.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was babysitting last Saturday night when a girl I knew from school came to the door. I opened it to let her in and a whole gang of kids (boys and girls) forced their way into the house. It took me quite a while to get them out, but unfortunately they were in long enough for one of the kids to steal a coin collection valued at \$600. The people I sat for are not holding me responsible, but I hope to get the money to pay them back some day.

The police questioned me, and naturally I had to give them the names of the kids I know were in the house. Now everyone at school knows that I gave names, and they say they are going to make trouble for me.

Abby, can you help me? I am considering running away.

DEAR SCARED: Do not "run". Your biggest mistake was in opening the door in the first place. The girl who appeared "alone" and made it possible for the "gang" to gain entrance should be reprimanded. And I hope this is a lesson to all sitters. Never open the door to anyone.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy with a crazy problem. I have a pen pal overseas. I asked for a girl, hoping that maybe we'd like each other and she could be my "girl friend," but I got a boy by mistake. Just for the fun of it I wrote to him saying I was a girl. I sent him a picture of a very pretty girl I know and now this pen pal is coming over for a vacation this summer.

He keeps writing me these love letters and now I am on the spot. What should I do?

GUILTY CONSCIENCE DEAR GUILTY: Tell him the truth. And tell the girl whose picture you sent the whole story. Your pen pal "fell in love" with your letters and her picture. Perhaps the girl will want to correspond with him and give him a chance to "fall in love" with her letters. It's a cinch he's not going to fall in love with your picture.

DEAR ABBY: I recently happened upon a column of yours, which, in part dealt with a second wife complaining that her husband's ex-wife had their child call and ask where the support check was if the check was one day late.

I ask you, what about the truck driver or salesman who is not in town on payday? Or the person who happens to be confined to his bed, sick, or in the hospital?

Your answer, "Make sure the check is there on time every month" was a classic example of the narrow-minded attitude of too many who think of the divorced woman with children as "that poor woman." My foot, lady! This is from

one former husband who divorced his wife because she liked to play musical beds, and even in such a case I could not get custody of the children, so I pay up.

I pay support money every week, and my attorney advised me that no "ex" has any complaint until at least one month has passed without receiving the check. Your obvious solution shows you to be ill-informed. In short, it smells.

"BAD GUY" IN IOWA

DEAR BAD GUY: The writer didn't say how "late" the check was. Maybe it was "one day later" than the 30 days' grace allowed by law. I don't go along with putting a child up to calling folks to bug them, but when one knows he has a weekly, or monthly obligation to meet, the should make it his business to meet it — on time. Illness? Out of town? That could happen once in a while. But not often.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE Checker in a Hesston, Kans., Supermart: No, you don't have to put up with a boss who has too many hands. Ring up "No Sale" on the register and be sure he sees it. If he doesn't improve his conduct, tell his boss.

Rho Eta Chapter Lists New Officers

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in Hospitality Room of the Citizen Bank to name new officers.

Mrs. Buddy Lamberson presided over the meeting as it was announced Marilyn Erickson, of 933 Barnard, won the \$75 Gift Certificate in the drawing held March 15.

Members and their families attended an Easter egg hunt in March and members sponsored a dance for junior high students April 1.

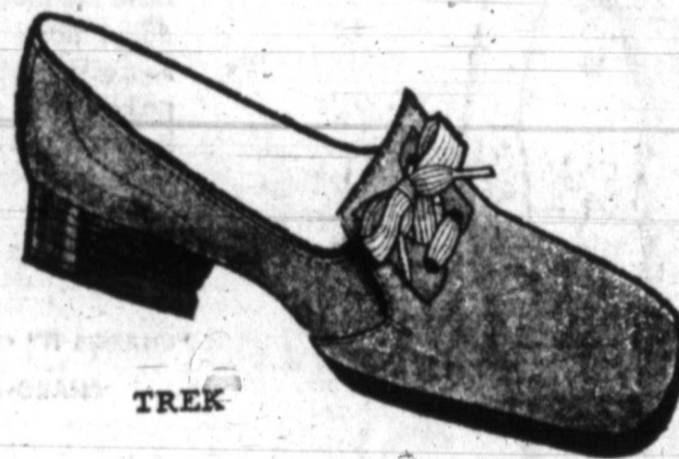
Officers elected were President, Mrs. Ronald Beard; Vice-President, Mrs. Woodrow Crawshaw; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Richard Serrurier; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sonny Golden; Treasurer, Mrs. Warren Chisum; Historian, Mrs. Robert Benyshek; Extension Officer, Mrs. Jim Cunningham; Publicity, Mrs. Henry Harnly; and the City Council Representative, Mrs. Charlie Snider.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Robert Benyshek.

Those present were Mrs. Benny Stout, Jim Cunningham, Tommy Hill, Jack Zuerker, Richard Serrurier, Bill Miller, Sonny Golden, Ronald Beard, Henry Harnly, Buddy Lamberson, Woodrow Crawshaw, James Lee, Charles Snider, and Warren Chisum.

You Who Did Not Finish HIGH SCHOOL Are invited to write for FREE brochure. Tell how you can earn diploma in your spare time. New test furnished. 11 years of service. Low monthly payment. Better jobs go to the high school graduate. VA Approved. AMERICAN SCHOOLS 809974, Amarillo, Texas, 79109 - Phone 378-8882. Name Address Phone City State

Cobblers' VERY NEW, VERY NOW...



(Left) VENTURE-FORTH... and travel in the high style and absolute comfort of "Trek" by California Cobblers. A bold, broughey flat set on a squared off stacked heel. "Trek" features a smartly extended sole and snappy up-front lacing on the high-riding vamp. It will bring out the adventurer in you! As seen in Seventeen

● Platinum ● Yellow \$14.99 PR.

(Right) CRISS-CROSS!

"Cross Stitch" . . . It's a glove soft airy walking shoe set on a smart stacked heel. Brought to you by California Cobblers, this popular hand-woven style features a high vamp and up-to-the-minute squared toe. Cross the line to comfortable fashion in "Cross Stitch."

As seen in McCall's and Redbook ● White ● Platinum ● Black \$13.99 PR.



(Left) ROMANTIC "RIBBONS" . . .

by California Cobblers fit right into the Spring '69 fashion scene. The smartly hand braided vamp and rounded toe suggest the gentle lightness of this airy little flat that takes you places in style . . . and comfort!

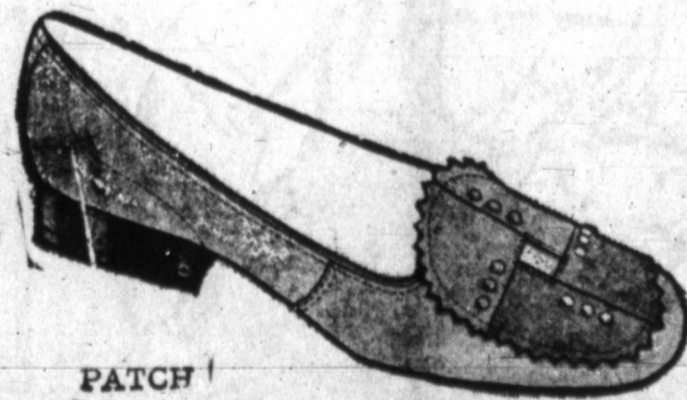
● Platinum ● Black ● White \$12.99 PR.



(Right) CRAZY QUILT

A full-time patchwork design scurries across the toe of this merry flat. The colorful trim is fashioned in multi hues, complete with pinking. Do your own Springtime scurrying in the complete comfort of California Cobblers' "Patch."

● White \$12.99 PR.



We give and Redeem Pampa Progress Stamps. Double Stamps Thursday 6 to 8 p.m. Only

GATTIS SHOE STORE OF PAMPA

"Formerly Smith's Quality Shoes"

207 N. Cuyler MO 5-5321

Wright FASHIONS

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

SPRING COAT SALE

Reg. \$40, \$50, \$60

\$29.99 \$39.99 \$49.99

SALE DRESSES

Values too Ridiculous to Compare

\$5 \$10 \$15 \$20 \$29

FAMOUS BRAND PANTS

Nylon Two Way Stretch, Reg. \$16, \$18

\$10.99

Double Knit Spring Suits

\$60 Values

\$39.99



CORONADO CENTER

C. R. Anthony
Center Barber Shop

Coronado Coin Op Laundry
Coronado Conoco

Coronado Men's Wear
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Duckwall
Dunlap

57 Cleaners
Furr's Cafeteria



SHORT, FLIP and EASY Its the Mini Pant - Skirt

KICK UP YOUR HEELS IN THIS
NEW SPRING FASHION MANEUVER

Great this-minute way of dressing for the gal who's going places... and gets there, on bike, scooter or a-foot, in the height of fashion! Misses' 8 to 16.

ⓑ Suspendor style of rayon-cotton-flax in bold multi-color print.....\$8



SAVE
1/3
And More
on
Clearance
in the
Fashion and
Millinery
Department

MONTGOMERY WARD

SALE!

Bra-shifts with "wonder under"

BUILT-IN LASTEX BRA SHAPING
IN BREEZY LITTLE SUNBACKS

\$6

REGULARLY \$8

Have the square scoop back style in a daisy, floral or paisley print cotton hopsacking... "H" strap style in daisy, polka-dot or geometric printed cotton hopsacking... and have either in solid color rayon-cotton! All, misses' 8-16.

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT
CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN



White plus colors in fashion shapes NEW POLYESTER KNIT UNIFORMS

REG. \$13 **\$11**

Crisply efficient in their day-in, day-out wearability, for these ottoman-knit Dacron® polyester styles machine-wash easily; never need ironing. Shown, just one of many up-to-the-minute styles in misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Coronado Center

Furr's CATERERS

Open Daily 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Enjoy Piano Artistry Evening at Furr's

Child's Plate 55c

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:
Roast Leg of Pork with Sage Dressing, Brown Gravy and Applesauce 79c
Beef Stroganoff with Buttered Noodles 79c
Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Cornbread Dressing, Rich Giblet
Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 70c
Virginia Baked Ham with Brown Sugar Glaze 75c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus 1.49
Our special Baked Halibut with Tangy Tartare Sauce 69c

VEGETABLES:
Scalloped Eggplant 18c
Brussels Sprouts Amandine 22c
English Peas, Casserole Au Gratin 25c
Pickled Beets 16c
Blue Lake Green Beans 20c
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese 20c

SALADS:
Furr's Fruit Salad 25c
Carrot and Raisin Salad 25c

DESSERTS:
Raspberry Cake 25c
Millionaire Pie 25c

MONDAY MENU

MEATS:
Chicken Pot Pie 55c
Barbecued Shorribits of Beef 65c

VEGETABLES:
Sunshine Carrots 16c
Fried Squash 25c

SALADS:
Deviled Eggs 15c
Green Bean Salad 20c

DESSERTS:
Blueberry Fruit Pie 20c
Lemon Chiffon Pie 25c

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Coronado Center Store

45" WIDE PRINTED SPORT FABRICS

Values up to 1.39 yd. They include ducks, poplins, homespuns, piques, hopsack.

68¢ yd.

You'll recognize what a tremendous value this is when you see it. Sew smart modern sportswear, playclothes from this 45" wide machine washable 100% cotton.

58"/60" BONDED ORLON® ACRYLICS

Beautiful knits bonded to 100% acetate tricot. High loft rich hand. Spring pastels and assorted fancies. Hand washable.

\$3. YD.

Mens & Boys

The new fine quality Creslan Acrylic

SWEAT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.99
Sizes S-M-L-XL

2⁴⁴ ea.

100% Creslan® Acrylic knit sweat shirts, shape retention, machine washable, and dries wrinkle-free. High crew neck, stripe trim on collar. In Green, royal, Tiger gold, or bright blue combinations.



NO MONEY DOWN ON ANYTHING WARDS SELLS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

DOLLAR DAY Monday April 7th

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Choose from several hundred brand new shirts. In medium spread or button Down Collar Styles. Solid Colors, Stripes, Plaids or Checks. They're permanently pressed too! 65% Dacron Polyester and 35% cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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ROOM SIZE
9ft. x 12ft.
100% Rayon plush pile with foam rubber back. Solid colors.
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South Maid CROCHET COTTON
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Over 200 Famous Brand
SPRING DRESSES

Sizes 10 to 20

1/3 OFF



Regular 16.00	Sale 10.66
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Ladies' Stretch Pants

100% Celanese Nylon Knit
Machine Wash and Tumble Dry. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. 7.99

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100% Nylon knit in pretty spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Spring Hand Bags 4.00 Each

Over 100 new spring handbags. Huge assortment of this season's best styles and colors.

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Famous Brand Baby Dolls and Shift Gowns In 100% Cottons and 100% Nylon Tricot. Reg. 5.00 to \$7

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Vanity Fair Gowns

Discontinued Pinwheel Print and Rhapsody-in-Brown print Gowns Reg. 15.00 to 30.00

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Infant Receiving Blankets, asst. colors **\$1.00** ea.

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Nylon Tricot and no-iron polyester-cotton blends, Gowns, Baby Dolls and mini-pajamas. 4 to 14

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100% Dacron Polyester

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The greatest fabric for your summer dresses, sportswear or knit suits. Machine wash and tumble dry.

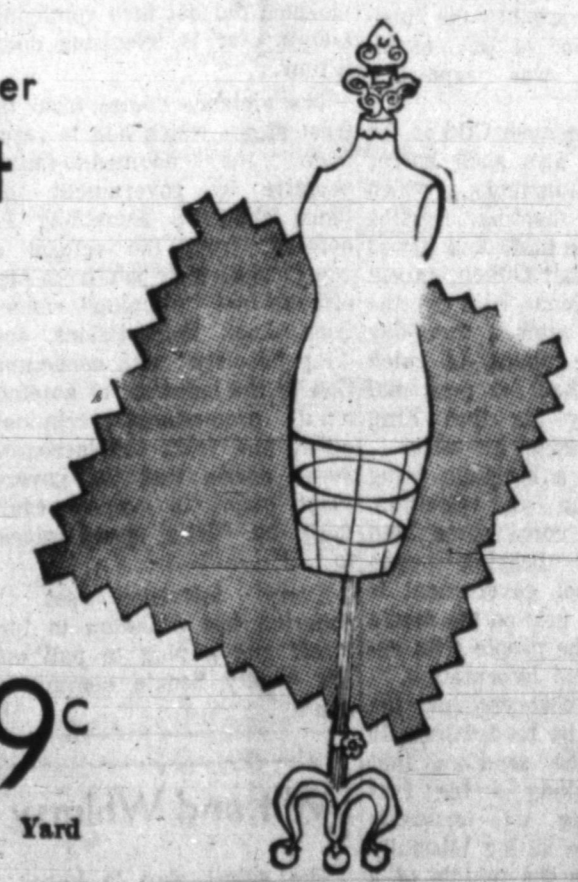
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Yard



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.

The Meaning of Easter

The meaning of Easter is found in its bright message of eternal life.

Many of the world's great theological systems have glimpsed the principle of eternal life and have symbolized it in one way or another. There is no more hopeful and inspiring concept than this.

The particular significance of the Easter message in Christendom, is the enormous victory of Jesus over the state. After he had been judged guilty of nothing but still remained a thorn in the side of authority, a mob took over the matter of adjudication and a typical mob murder ensued.

The blood-letting proceeded under stated sanction. The government wanted to quiet the mob and proceeded to employ a trio of victims in order to bring the tranquility it sought.

This, of course, was the story of Good Friday and the triumph of the state.

But on Sunday, the symbology was completed, for according to the Christian tradition, the man, Jesus, triumphed over both the state and death itself, and emerged victorious in a miraculous way. The state was put down, the victory of life was sustained.

Whether a person accepts the Biblical account in a literal sense or not, the fact of eternal life is all about us. There is nothing quite so persistent as life.

The ancients preceding the Biblical period recognized this fact and customarily had spring festivals to commemorate the passing of the cold, hard days

and the cyclical recurrence of the breath of life. It was always a matter of miracle to the minds of simple men that leaves would re-appear on the trees, that grass which had turned brown would turn green again, that growth and new life would constantly put in an appearance.

In our more sophisticated times the mystery of life remains a mystery. No one today, any more than in times two or three thousand years gone by, understands everything about life. We only know that life persists.

And thus, because we are accustomed to it, we come to accept it as commonplace.

Scientists are now probing deep within the cell and even the molecule to try to isolate what ever it is that we call life. Perhaps one day they will succeed. When they do, our knowledge will be enlarged. But still life will behave exactly the same way whatever it is we learn about it. And this is the real meaning of today's glad tidings.

Life is eternal. The principles by means of which that peculiar, sentient quality of existence we call life is with us will not change.

Men may come and men may go, but life persists.

States may rise or fall, but life goes on.

Bombs may drop or they may not drop, but still the process of living is a constant with which we are confronted.

These are facts which are not bourned by any particular religious belief or conviction. Life is. It will endure.

Can't See Violence at Home

A bunch of senators in Washington are in the process of getting themselves all worked up again over the amount and degree of violence on television.

Members of the upper house's subcommittee on commerce had before them the heads of the national television networks, and, to use the words of one awed reporter, the executives got "roasted."

The chief roaster was Rhode Island's John O. Pastore, the chairman, who always has contributions to make on any topic. A typical gem was, "We're going to spend a lot of money to remove pollution from our water and air and crime from our streets. Let's spend money to remove pollution from the minds of the people."

Well, there we go again. Another government official worrying about what is in the minds of the people and proposing to alter states of mind to suit his judgment.

"When you break down the morals of our nation, you break down democracy," Dr. Frank Stanton, the head of CBS and probably the intellectual superior of any of his interrogators, was especially roasted.

It was so because CBS is the network that airs such horror shows as Gunsmoke, which portrays shooting, fighting and things like that. And it was so although Matt Dillon, except for an occasional beer at the Long Branch after a three-day trek into the plains to catch a killer, is about as pure and noble as any Sir that King Arthur ever had at his table.

So we have a big fight going about violence on television. From it will come some kind of decision bearing upon whether or not government is to get another grip on the media which serve the people with entertainment and information.

A casual observer of the goings-on might be tempted to suggest to the senators that they are making a big fuss about violence on television while they are sitting blissfully preoccupied in the middle of a city being ripped by the real thing. But it taxes credibility that

senators really can get scared of pictures and sound to such a degree that they don't know real flesh is being torn and real bars are being sacked and looted.

There has to be more to it. And there is.

To the extent that the attention of people can be focused upon such shows and their concern stirred by the unfolding plots, to that extent precisely is their attention diverted from the unpleasant facts.

You can't hate Matt Dillon or Wyatt Earp and all they stand for and still keep in perspective the real hoods who knock off banks by the dozens in Capital City or knife their enemies — or strangers for that matter — within sight of the lighted capital dome.

Ah, but there you have it, insist the do-gooders and professional busybodies. All this representation of violence to the young people of our nation that is causing the real violence in our land.

Baloney. For 50 years movie violence did not turn youth into killers. Nor is television doing it now.

The violence comes from the frustrations which had to result from the doomed-to-failure promise by government that there shall be something for nothing, from the refusal of courts to do their job, from high officials not "blaming" rioters from kook commissions saddling "society" with condemnation or the behavior of amateur and professional criminals alike, and from the incredibly dumb notion that the government ought to correct every fault by "let's spend money

Every television set in America has a button to turn it off and a plug to pull out. It's a pity Senate committees don't.

Wit and Whimsy

The safest way to knock a chip off a fellow worker's shoulder is to pat him on the back.



Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING

A Man Who Believed in America

For millions of Americans the passing of Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States and commander of the allied armies in Europe, provided a solemn occasion for recalling the vital qualities of leadership in this Republic.

Gen. Eisenhower was a product of the American experience and embodied patriotic virtues which are essential to this country if it is to endure. At a time when there is disorder in the land and not inconsiderable disloyalty to its values, as evidenced among the militants of the New Left, it is timely to bear in mind what is basic to greatness and to the survival of the American system.

Nowadays, militants angrily denounce "The System," and call for its overthrow or radical alteration. The militants have their camp followers in politics who try to sell the idea that the United States is riddled with imperfections and in need of radical reconstruction. Some officeholders, sad to say, believe that it is smart to adopt the New Left's slogans about this being a land of hunger and hardship.

Dwight Eisenhower was a product of the American system, and his success in life demonstrates how effective and worthwhile that system is. He was born into a family of modest means. His father was a worker in a creamery in Abilene. Today, "liberals" no doubt would describe his family as "deprived" or "disadvantaged." But the Eisenhower family did not see itself that way.

Members of the family worked hard; they had faith in America. Not only the future President but his brothers did well in careers, achieving substantial success. The story of the Eisenhower family is the story of countless other American families of modest means who believed in the virtues of work, thrift, and loyalty to God and country.

The man who later in life was to command the largest force of free men ever committed to battle was a man brought up to believe in self-reliance. He didn't have the comforts and pleasures of other young men from more affluent circumstances, but he did not complain. He relied on his own abilities and energies. He didn't expect an OEO or any other agency to provide him with instant prosperity.

For the young Eisenhower, service to country was a wonderful opportunity, not something to be avoided by taking refuge in graduate school. Throughout his life, he adhered to West Point's injunction to follow the path of duty, honor and courage. These concepts are a million light years away from what the New Left intelligentsia teaches today.

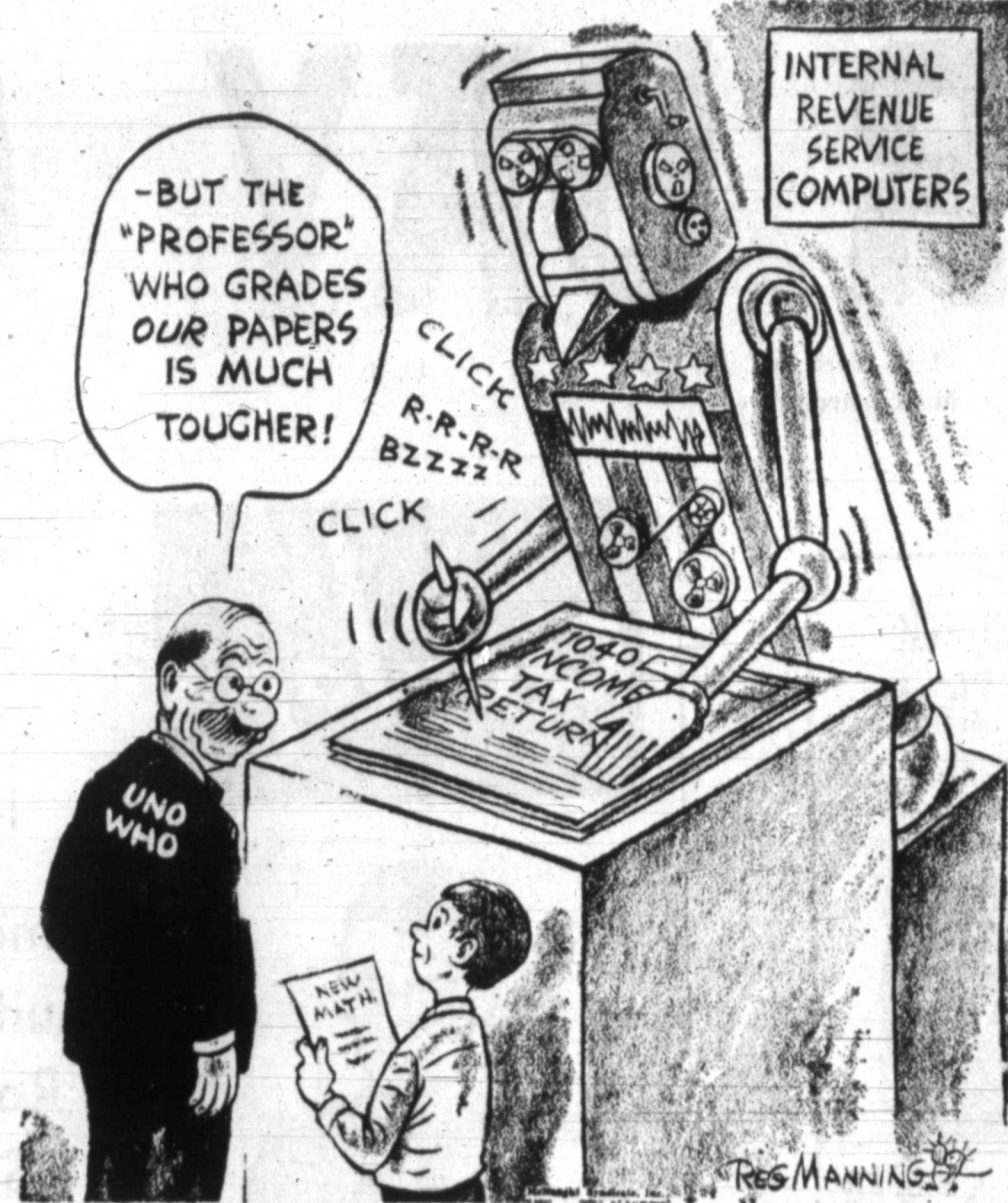
Instead of stressing duty, the "liberal" intellectuals urge young men to avoid national service. Honor is scorned by the Left intelligentsia as an outmoded concept. Instead, they urge the young to seek peace at any price, to believe that it's better to be "Red than dead." Finally, courage in defense of one's country is dismissed by radicals as a shopworn concept. They speak of the virtue of anarchy.

In the eight years that Dwight D. Eisenhower was President, he displayed none of the arrogance of power characteristic of some of his predecessors and successors. Through his administration disappointed some conservatives who hoped for a thorough house-cleaning of entrenched radical elements in the federal government. President Eisenhower was not afraid to show his belief in free enterprise. He brought businessmen into the Cabinet. As a result, America's affluence gained greatly in the 1950s. Home ownership grew enormously during the Eisenhower years. American society was strengthened and stabilized.

Like other outstanding men, Gen. Eisenhower made mistakes in his appointments and his policies, but he acknowledged mistakes. He was extremely reluctant to give moral approval to court-ordered experiments with public education. It has been written that he felt he erred greatly in using troops at Little Rock in 1958.

In the main, however, Gen. Eisenhower was in the central current of American thinking. He understood the strength of the American "system," and upheld it as a model of opportunity and enlightenment. He had no use for the strident doctrines of social revolution. He rejected the demagoguery and truth-twisting that is involved in describing America as a land of hunger and poverty. His confidence in the United States and its essential goodness and greatness should be remembered for years to come.

Grownups Have Math Exams, Too, Son



ROBERT ALLEN

Inside Washington

At \$1 Million a Senator, GOP Plans Control of Senate in '70



JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — Concerned Democrats are spreading the word that the GOP is trying to raise an \$8 million war chest, in this "off" year, to begin a drive to elect a Republican Congress in 1970.

At this early date most of the attention is focused on the Senate where simple arithmetic gives an advantage to the GOP. Democratic strategists hear their GOP counterparts are ready to exploit that advantage by spending an average of \$1 million per senate race in 1970. The arithmetic edge stems from the fact that 25 senate seats are now occupied by Democrats will be GOP targets in 1970, while only nine Republicans are vulnerable. The GOP needs a net gain of eight seats to take clear control of the Senate, but a gain of seven plus the vote of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would be enough to take over.

With this sort of arithmetic a financial problem is doubly tough for Democrats. There is no doubt, however, that with the White House in GOP hands the money will be easier to come by for Republican candidates.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, who inherited a \$6 million campaign debt when he became the Democratic National Chairman, plans Congress to approve a plan which would provide public financing for federal election campaigns. Harris, as a member of the Senate Finance Committee, will push for a tax credit on modest political contributions.

Harris knows, however, that a tough struggle is ahead for any such public financing for political campaigns. For the present he would be very happy if Congress would assure each House and Senate candidate a small allotment of free television time.

By persuading the faithful to pay sums up to \$500 to become "participating" members of the Democratic party, Harris plans to finance the operation of a regionalized national committee staff keyed to the 1970 congressional campaigns. The \$6 million presidential deficit of 1968 must be retired too.

The National Committee has not yet decided whether to take over the additional primary debts of Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy, Minn., George McGovern, SD, and the late Robert F. Kennedy, NY. Such a debt amalgamation was proposed by former National Treasurer Robert E. Short, but it provoked no wild enthusiasm among some party leaders.

GOP TARGETS — In the opportunity and enlightenment. He had no use for the strident doctrines of social revolution. He rejected the demagoguery and truth-twisting that is involved in describing America as a land of hunger and poverty. His confidence in the United States and its essential goodness and greatness should be remembered for years to come.

battle for control of the Senate, GOP strategists are already zeroing in on contests which could produce the net gain of seven seats necessary for organizational control. These are among the early GOP favorite targets:

Nevada — With Lyndon's Johnson's 1964 landslide of help, Sen. Howard Cannon, D, won a tissue-thin victory over Paul Laxalt, now governor, is reported ready to try again under circumstances which could be much more favorable.

Connecticut — The conduct of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D, was censured by his colleagues in 1967 GOP leaders hope to exploit the censure action itself and the divisions it has helped to create among Connecticut Democrats.

Tennessee — This border state elected a Republican, Sen. Howard Baker, in 1966. Republicans do it again and knock off dovish can strategists think they can Sen. Albert Gore, D.

Indiana — Sen. Vance Hartke, D, must face an electorate which gives signs of a return to its old Republican ways, since Sen. Birch Bayh, D, an attractive campaigner, had a rather tough time in winning last year.

Florida — A change in party sentiment is even more marked here. This state elected a Republican, Sen. Edward J. Gurney, last year, and Republicans think they might also beat Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D, who will campaign at age 78 if he decides to seek reelection.

New Jersey — Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D, is reported to be in trouble with some of his home state Democrats. Williams may face a fight for renomination which would help the Republican nominee.

Delaware — Sen. John J. Williams, has announced that he will not seek re-election. Democratic leaders think they may have a chance in Delaware against a less prolific voter-getter.

California — Sen. George Murphy, the old motion picture star, has a health problem — a throat ailment. Democrats think he might be unseated if they can rise above their own factional feuding.

Hawaii — Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R, is up for reelection. Democratic leaders think he could be beaten by comely Rep. Patsy Mink, D, who was elected

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed with name and address.

Editor: My congratulations to Mr. Ron Cross for his letter (Pampa News, April 1, 1969) in which he so accurately and vividly demonstrated the truth of my former letter (Pampa News, March 30, 1969).

My congratulations to him also for his choice of the one truthful word in his entire letter. He claims to have read my letter with "interest and amusement." There may be some question about his "interest," but there certainly is none about his "amusement."

To "amuse" is to think. Put the private a in front of it and the word becomes "amuse," not to think. That he read my letter without thinking is so thoroughly evident it is beyond doubt.

Mr. Cross' letter does not deserve to be dignified by an answer. The record, however, must now be set straight.

I did not say that those who voted for the bond issue were common thieves. Mr. Cross said that.

I did not say I had been "slandered from." Mr. Cross said I said that.

I did not vote against the bond issue. Mr. Cross assumed that.

Should Mr. Cross learn to read he would be amazed how much it would help him in his profession.

I have nothing to prove as to my loyalty, devotion and patriotism for my native country. I served my country as a line soldier on the battle fields of Europe in World War II. That I served honorably and well I have the record, the battle stars and the medals to prove.

Discussion of ideas is one thing; character assassination by insinuation and personal feud is quite another, and one in which I do not choose to engage.

The same law of God that says, "Thou shalt not steal," also says, "Thou shalt not bear false witness."

A public apology from Mr. Cross is in order.

The system of government under which we live may deny me my liberty and freedom of choice. I have learned long ago that my vote did not count unless I happened to be on the winning side. And it is true that under our system men can take from me my job, my money and my property. I am not a flag waver. But if my nation's honor is at stake, I will gladly surrender my life in its defense.

And while I live no man shall take my nation's honor or my own.

I shall not roll over and play dead because Mr. Cross said BANG!

Cleve Brantley
411 North Ward.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Military Decisions Should Be Left to Military Men

By PAUL HARVEY Frightened by the big bomb, our leaders have been ordering our soldiers to fight pulled-punches wars.

Into Korea we sent our best men with less than our best weapons. They were ordered to fight a disgraceful one-handed war where the announced objective was a stalemate on the 50-year line; a war which we were ashamed to lose — yet afraid to win.

After 33,000 Americans died and 103,000 Americans were wounded, the best we were able to leave the people of South Korea was an enforced military dictatorship.

Similarly in Vietnam, American troops are engaged in half-war with bayonets and mortars, against the limitless hordes of Asia, while fat enemy targets remain off-limits to our bombers.

Military men in Vietnam told Defense Secretary Melvin Laird that, fighting the war this way, they see no prospect of gaining "military control" of the situation inside of another two years.

Of course no responsible American would challenge the importance of civilian supremacy in the administration of our nation's affairs. We don't want America ever to become a police state or a military dictatorship.

International policy must remain the prerogative of our President, with the advice and consent of the Congress.

Our President should determine whether and when we should fight a war. But military men should prescribe how!

Historically, this latter formula won for the United States every military conflict in which

we engaged. Civilian leadership determines whether and when we should fight; students of military weapons, tactics and strategy were then expected to employ our best weapons to win a decisive victory in the least possible time.

Those days, however, most wars were kept arms' length from home. These days, the threat of nuclear war endangers us all — including our leaders.

It's better this way. In a world governed by sane men, sensible personal fear for their own skins and their own families is a pretty dependable deterrent to involvements which may result in war.

The bigger bomb means that chiefs of state can no longer send unwilling serfs out to die their fighting for them while remaining, themselves, out of sight, out of sound a safe distance behind the front. Now we all go to war together.

Unless, of course, world technology — the equalizer which could discourage all war — and revert to fighting present and future wars with the weapons of the last one.

Let's not. America's six percent of the earth's mothers cannot bear enough boy babies to police this planet one-bloody-bayonet at a time. We can bleed to death trying.

Perhaps Vietnam is no longer worth what victory would cost. We lacked the stomach for an all-out military effort when it might have been both meaningful and decisive.

But let us not make the same mistake a third time in the same generation. With today's technology, if you let the world know we intend to fight to win, probably we will never have to fight again.

THE GLOBAL VIEW

Soviet Ignores Red Creed In Wooing Anti-Mao Allies

By LEON DENNEN Foreign News Analyst UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(NEA) — Communist ideology has become the major casualty of the conflict between Russia and Red China.

Rebuffed by many Marxist-Leninists, the Russians are even shopping for allies against Peking among their traditional capitalist enemies, including the Chinese Nationalists of Taiwan and West Germany.

This is more proof — if proof ever were needed — that the Kremlin's leaders ignore Communist ideology when it serves Russia's national interests.

The disclosure of secret negotiations between Moscow and the Taiwan Nationalists certainly provides an intriguing footnote to the Soviet-Chinese quarrel.

In their official declarations the Russians still favor Red China's membership in the United Nations. They continue to castigate President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime as a "fascist puppet" of the United States.

Yet there is apparently more than meets the eye in Peking's latest charge that Moscow and Taiwan are engaged in a "plot" to subvert Mao Tse-tung's government.

It is possible that the Red Chinese disclosed the "plot" in order to discourage wavering Communist chieftains from attending the international conference which is now scheduled to meet in Moscow in June. But there is no doubt that Soviet officials, in and out of the U.N., are now courting Nationalist Chinese even as they denounce them publicly.

Nor is there much doubt that it was with the knowledge and approval of the Kremlin that Victor Louis, a mysterious Russian citizen who also writes for a British newspaper, recently met with Taiwan's Defense Minister Chiang Ching-kuo, Chiang's son.

According to specialists on China, Chiang is one influential official in Taiwan who is a strong supporter of a pro-Russian policy. He lived in Russia for a number of years and received his early education in Moscow.

Taiwan is not the only so-called "fascist" country that the Russians are trying to enlist in their campaign against the "Mao Tse-tung clique."

After the Russian-Chinese armed clash on the Ussuri River March 2, Soviet envoys also approached Paris, Tokyo

and Stockholm in an effort to drum up support against Peking.

More unprecedented, though hardly surprising, was the "friendly" visit of Russia's Ambassador Tsarapkin to the home of West Germany's Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger.

The West Germans have long had a lucrative trade with Red China. Last year trade between the two amounted to \$260 million.

The Bonn government is also negotiating secretly with Peking for establishment of full diplomatic relations. Mao is even reported to be ready to accept a "Berlin clause" which would recognize West Berlin as belonging to West Germany.

Tsarapkin therefore called on Kiesinger to explain the Russian side of the clash on the Ussuri River. He said Peking's foreign policy is a danger to world peace and also urged Bonn not to recognize Red China.

The Russians are pragmatists. With the escalation of the Soviet-Chinese conflict, Moscow's marshals obviously want to make sure that they will not have to fight a war on two fronts.

Said a diplomat from East Europe whose little country has been threatened by Moscow: "The more trouble Russia has with the Chinese in the Far East, the more she will be conciliatory in Europe and the Middle East."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Roger Bacon almost invented the telescope and Leonardo da Vinci may have constructed one, but Hans Lippershey, a Dutch eyeglass maker, built the first known telescope. The World Almanac says. In 1608, Lippershey accidentally combined a long-focus lens with a short-focus lens and looked through them at a distant steeple which, to his amazement, appeared nearer and larger. Galileo built his telescope in 1609.

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Bobbie Is Landed Gentry Now

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — A couple of years ago, Bobbie Gentry was a nobody from wherever. She had her guitar and her songs and her talent and she made a living, but she was stuck out there in darkest oblivion.

Then, in the summer of '67, she made a record called "Ode to Billie Joe" and she flew to London for BBC specials built around her. She plays top clubs and could do movies if she wanted to.

Today, she is featured on top television shows — like The Spring Thing special on NBC on April 28 — and she flies to London for BBC specials built around her. She plays top clubs and could do movies if she wanted to.

All this on one record, basically. But she proved to the public and the producers that she wasn't just a one-record freak. There have been many of these; kids who have a big hit and then fall on their pretty faces when they try to follow it up.

to try writing pop songs, but it wasn't until he met Bobbie that he felt he had found anyone he wanted to collaborate with.

Today, she's gone glamorous, slimmed down a little, dyed her jet black hair a carib auburn, combed it in a fetching up-sweep.

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All this on one record, basically. But she proved to the public and the producers that she wasn't just a one-record freak. There have been many of these; kids who have a big hit and then fall on their pretty faces when they try to follow it up.

Bobbie is still standing tall. She hasn't had a hit the size of "Ode to Billie Joe" but, then, nobody else has, either. That one is still selling; she says it is now in its fourth million.

"Bobbie was able to keep moving because she had several things going for her. To begin with, she's beautiful — not just run-of-the-mill beautiful, but a girl with a unique face and charm to go with it. More than that, though, she had enough years of work so that she was able to get up there on a stage or in front of a camera and perform professionally."

"I know," she says, "that many one-shot singers have problems. But I could do something else — I could write."

Writing songs was her first big love. All her tunes are her own compositions. She poured her first big windfall from "Billie Joe" into taping equipment, not clothes or cars.

In fact, she doesn't consider herself an extravagant sort. Even her big new house — "I'm landed Gentry now," she says — is not, in her own eyes, an extravagance. The 26 or 27 rooms, she says, are not going to waste.

"It's like having a bed," she says. "If you have to, you can sleep on a twin bed. But if you've got a king-sized bed, you find yourself sprawling out and using every inch of it."

"Now, with my house, I'm using all the rooms. I can't tell you what I'm using them for, but I'm using them."

She always wanted a house of her own. But that's her only real extravagance — she has the same car and the same guitar she had before.

Her hair color change was not ostentation for ostentation's sake, either. She felt that her own black, black hair didn't look good in pictures — it showed no highlights.

"This was the first time in my life, she says, "that I ever changed the color of my hair. And I think I'll go back to the original color tomorrow."

She may go back to her old hair color, but she can never go back to the way things were. And she wouldn't want to.



BOBBIE GENTRY

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly
FICTION

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT—Philip Roth
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION—Helen MacInnes
A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY—John LeCarre
AIRCRAFT—Arthur Hailey
FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE—THE ARMS OF KRUPP—A WORLD OF PROFIT—Louis Auchincloss
PRESERVE AND PROTECT—Allen Drury
THE FIRST CIRCLE—Alexandre Solzhenitsyn
THE HURRICANE YEARS—Cameron Hawley
BY THE PRICKING OF MY THUMB—Agatha Christie
NONFICTION
THE 800 DAYS—Jerry Kramer
THE JOYS OF YIDDISH—Leo Rosten
THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT—Jim Bishop
MEMOIRS: SIXTY YEARS ON THE FIRING LINE—Arthur Koehler

'Gunsmoke' Continues To Please Audiences

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It was the first show of the 15th season for television's longest-running—and best—drama. Jim Arness and Ken Curtis sat eyeball to eyeball in a scene for "Gunsmoke!"

Born in the so-called golden era of television, the downbeat "live" drama of New York City squalor, "Gunsmoke" has outlived them all.

Two reasons are apparent for its success where the artsy-crafty dilettantes failed: Top-flight acting and quality stories. And it hasn't hurt that the American public has come to love the characters.

Has Survived
In 14 years "Gunsmoke!" has survived a cancellation, a change in time, a switch from black and white to color, the loss of a major character, a change from half-hour to an hour format, moves to three different studios, four producers and a slew of directors.

But the ingredients for success will remain as long as the network (CBS) and stars wish to continue.

There's Jim Arness as Marshal Matt Dillon, possibly the finest portrayal week after week on the tube. Milburn Stone has convinced the world he is Doc Adams, and if Amanda Blake isn't Kitty Russell, who is? Ken Curtis as the raucy Festus Hagen replaced Dennis Weaver (Chester) with such beloved cussedness six years ago Weaver was not missed.

Of the original crew, only make-up man Glen Alden remains along with Paul Nichols who began as a stand-in for Arness and is now first assistant director.

Arness walked out from under the bright lights and stood grinning on the perimeter of the set. He was glad to be back in harness.

"It's always good to start a new season," he said in his easy-going bass. "But after this many years it wears you down physically."

Gunshy With Press
Handy as he is with a six-shooter, Arness is gunshy with the press. He has taken several unfair shots from writers who have misquoted him. As a result he gives no interviews and rarely allows the press on the set.

Arness makes no personal appearances. Neither does he attend Hollywood parties nor frequent "in" restaurants. He is a very private man.

Because "Gunsmoke!" and Arness have become a part of Americana it is easy to believe they will both be in the top 10 when "Laugh-In," which is in the same time slot, goes down the tubes.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Touring America

ACROSS
1 Great
2 Lake, Utah
3 City in Iowa
4 Cape
5 Massachusetts
12 at
13 Atlantic City, New Jersey
14 Demolish
15 Alaskan mountain
16 Announce publicly
17 Rabble
18 Levy
19 Bookkeeper's book
21 Identical
22 Chemical salt
24 Baseball club
25 Winter bees
28 One who runs away to wed
34 Desire eagerly
36 Arboreal
37 Graciously
38 Adolescent
39 Great Lakes
41 Weight of India
42 Be sick
43 European stream
46 Cast off
48 Valley (poet)
51 Small shield
54 By degrees
56 Correlative of neither
57 Cease
58 El Paso, Texas
59 Compass point
60 Alton, Illinois

DOWN
6 Small
7 Opera by Verdi
8 Son of Jacob
9 Craft
10 Newspaper
11 Essential being
12 Plant ovules
13 Flowers
14 Small
15 Flatfishes
16 Percussor
17 Canadian peninsula
18 Telegraphic
19 Strip of leather
20 Slipping ways
21 Made
22 Low sand hill
23 Suit
24 Palatable statue
25 Comic order
26 Forest
27 Creature
28 Treacherous
29 Shirt part
30 Counterpoint (ab.)
31 Shows
32 Slip of the tongue
33 Long sand hill
34 Portrait
35 Palatable statue
36 Comic order
37 Forest
38 Creature
39 Treacherous
40 Shirt part
41 Counterpoint (ab.)

Now Thru Wednesday

CAPRI

OPENS 12:45

Adults \$1.25
Child 35c

...and the demolition is delicious!

Dean Martin

"Matt Helm"

The Wrecking Crew

Starring: Eiko Sommer, Sharon Tate, Nancy Kwan, Nigel Green, Tina Louise

Now Thru Tuesday

Top of Texas

OPENS 7 PM

Adults 1.00
Child Free

JAMES GARNER • DEBBIE REYNOLDS

"HOW SWEET IT IS"

COMEDY IN TECHNICOLOR

Amusement Page

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969
21

THREE KILLED

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Three persons were killed and four others injured in a fight between rival groups over irrigation rights in Malla, township in India's Gujarat state, police said Saturday. The groups used revolvers, rifles and spears in the battle Friday.

Don't Make A \$300.00 MISTAKE!

Why pay for something you will never own? Cable TV Costs you \$330.00 plus for 5 years. An antenna costs only \$23.50

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- Save Money — don't throw it away

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POSITIVE SATISFACTION from all Good films

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Ballant at Browning MO 5-7188

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 12

The News is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule as Published in Advance By The TV Studio

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
Channel 4	7:00 Herald of Truth	12:30 Special	NBC Channel 10	7:00 Film	12:30 Report
7:30 Encounter	2:00 Bronco	4:30 Walt Disney's	7:00 Jay's Tomatoes	12:30 Weather Report	4:00 Lucy
8:00 Glory Road	3:00 Golf	5:30 Mothers in Law	7:30 News With PM	1:15 Jack Tompkins	4:30 News
8:30 Adventure Theater	4:00 Frank ...	6:00 Bonanza	8:00 News	1:30 As the World Turns	4:30 Weather
10:00 Sunday Mass	5:00 College Bowl	10:00 News, Weather	8:30 CBS News	2:00 House Party	5:00 Good Guys
11:30 This is the Life	5:30 Wild Kingdom	10:30 Tonight Show	9:00 Mr. Ed	3:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	5:30 Rev. Hillbillies
12:00 Meet the Press	6:00 Newswatch		9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	3:30 Guiding Light	6:00 Green Acres
Channel 7	7:00 Ask Your Minister	11:00 Zoorama	ABC	10:00 Andy of Mayberry	2:00 Secret Storm
7:30 Sunday School	11:30 My Friend Fluke	5:00 Generation Gap	10:30 Coffee Time	2:30 Edge of Night	10:30 News Report
8:30 Laurel & Hardy	12:00 NRA Basketball	8:00 Phil	11:00 Love of Life	3:00 House Party	10:45 Weather Report
9:30 King Kong	12:30 NFL Football	8:00 Movie	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	3:30 Paul Harvey	11:15 Luck Movies
10:30 Discovery	1:00 Lone Star Spits'n	11:00 Rogues	12:00 News	4:00 Mr. Mimkin	11:20 Late Movie
Channel 10	7:00 Children's Gospel	12:30 Film Festival	CBS	7:00 Country Music	11:55 NBC News
7:30 Willie Family	1:30 Hockey	7:00 Ed Sullivan	7:30 News	12:00 News	12:00 News
8:00 Oral Roberts	4:00 Jean Kelly	8:00 Spontaneous Disc.	8:00 News	12:30 Hidden Faces	6:15 Weather
8:30 Church service	4:30 Amateur Hour	8:30 Mission Impos. sible	8:30 News	6:30 Days of Lives	6:30 Doctors
10:00 Religious Questions	5:30 News-Weather	10:15 Weather Report	9:00 Soap Judgement	7:00 The Doctors	7:30 Ironsides
10:30 Face the Nation	6:00 Sports	10:30 Sports	9:30 NBC News	8:00 Another World	8:30 Dragnet
11:00 Blondie	6:30 Gentle Ben	11:15 News	10:00 Concentration	8:30 You Don't Say	9:00 Dean Martin
		12:10 Late Show	10:30 Personality Squares	9:00 Match Game	10:00 News
			11:00 Jeopardy	9:30 NBC News	10:15 Weather
				10:00 News, With.	10:45 Sports
				11:00 Jeopardy	10:30 Tonight Show

East...
East...
East...

Communist Suffer Attrition

EDITORS: The U.S. Command has reported substantial Communist losses since the start of the six-week offensive. Still, the Communists continue the campaign. Following is a report on how the offensive has affected Communist troop strength in Vietnam. It is written by Saigon Bureau Manager Jack Walsh with field reports from correspondents.

Robert Kaylor and David Lamb.

By JACK WALSH
SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese and Viet Cong combat forces in South Vietnam have for the past six weeks lost troops faster than they can be replaced.

The attrition rate apparently has been serious enough to deprive the Communists of certain military objectives, but has not been so drastic to prevent a continuation of their offensive if they choose.

According to U.S. intelligence officers, there were about 240,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in South Vietnam or border sanctuaries when the offensive began on Feb. 23.

Allied military command reports through the end of this week are expected to show that about 30,000 Communist troops have been killed, captured or defected since then. Perhaps twice that number have been wounded, but there is no knowing how many returned to duty.

Offsetting these losses, it is believed the Communists stepped up infiltration by bringing 15,000 to 20,000 men down from North Vietnam during the six-week period.

Net Loss
Based on kill figures alone, it would be safe to say they (the Communists) have had a net loss of 10,000 to 15,000 men—a high ranking officer in the U.S. Command said. "Personally, I think it's probably twice that number."

Nevertheless, by using what military strategists call "economy of force" tactics, the Communists have waged the current offensive for a longer period than any other and losses are about 40 per cent below those in the 1968 Tet campaign.

The majority of attacks during the past six weeks have been by indirect fire of rockets or mortar into military bases or towns. These attacks are launched by small groups, keeping battlefield losses to a minimum.

When the Communists have attempted ground attacks, only rarely have they committed more than a battalion of some 400 men to their objective. It has been the ground assaults that have resulted in the heaviest Communist losses.

High Casualties
Most such attacks were in the II-province III Corps region around Saigon. And U.S. intelligence officers feel that the high number of Communist casualties may have deprived the Reds of other military objectives.

For example, intelligence sources had numerous indications that the Communists planned to attack the outskirts of Saigon last weekend. But the plans, apparently, were called off, sources said.

At the same time allied forces picked up indications that troops of the 1st and 7th North Vietnamese army divisions have moved to the upper reaches of War Zone C, about 45 miles northwest of Saigon near Cambodia—presumably to obtain new supplies and troop replacements.

However, the Communists still have preserved the bulk of their estimated 65,000-man combat force in the III Corps region. The 9th Viet Cong Division is believed near full strength, having remained in lairs around the "parrot's beak" portion of Cambodia since the start of the offensive.

The majority of main and local force combat battalions in the region have avoided heavy contact as well.

Heaviest Concentration
The Mekong Delta at Vietnam's southern tip still has the heaviest Communist troop concentrations, mostly Viet Cong. There were an estimated 80,000 Communist soldiers in the region prior to the offensive.

About 9,000 Reds have been reported slain in the area since Jan. 1, but there were no accurate reports of how many were replaced by infiltration.

U.S. Marine intelligence officers told UPI correspondent David Lamb that the Communists are not utilizing their capabilities and apparently are assessing the military and political situation. If they do attack, sources said it probably will be against a U.S. landing zone or fire support base rather than one of the area's major cities like Da Nang or Hue.

Vietnam's central region, including the jungled highlands and coastal plains, has remained relatively quiet through most of the offensive although an estimated 55,000 Communist troops are spread through the area. Large units such as the 1st North Vietnamese army division have actually withdrawn from II Corps to bolster forces in other regions.

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"We'll have dinner, see a movie and then do our laundry," he says.

This poses a moral question: Should a boy and girl wash their clothing together in the same machine before they are married?

Maybe I'm unduly prudish, or old-fashioned. But premarital comingling of soiled linen, doesn't sound like something a "nice" girl should do.

Married couples will have their problems, too, as we shall see in the following scene:

He is reading the paper. She is filing a fingernail and softly crying.

"Is something the matter, sweetheart?"

"It's just that you never take me out to do the laundry any more. Before we were married we used to have laundry dates four or five nights a week."

"But, honey, you know how much I enjoy home laundry."

"That's only an excuse. The truth is, you don't love me any more."

DRILLING INTENTIONS

INTENTIONS—CHILDRENS COUNTY
Widener
L. E. Taylor, Jr. and Kewanee Oil Co. 4 1/2 ACRES, No. 1, 100 ft. x 100 ft. 1/2 ACRES, No. 107, H. BSAF, PD 6,900

GRAY COUNTY
Panhndia
Atlantic Richfield Co. East Pampa Unit No. 42, 120 ACRES, No. 1, 100 ft. x 100 ft. 1/2 ACRES, No. 107, H. BSAF, PD 6,900

HERMILL COUNTY
Buffalo Wellhead, Hester 18,000
Gulf Oil Corp. Martin Helton No. 21, 187 ACRES, PD 21,900
M. L. Hagan, PD 21,900

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Foley Oil Co. Bennett "A" No. 7, 200 ACRES, No. 1, 100 ft. x 100 ft. 1/2 ACRES, No. 107, H. BSAF, PD 6,900
Foley Oil Co. Bennett "A" No. 8, 200 ACRES, No. 1, 100 ft. x 100 ft. 1/2 ACRES, No. 107, H. BSAF, PD 6,900
Foley Oil Co. Bennett "A" No. 9, 200 ACRES, No. 1, 100 ft. x 100 ft. 1/2 ACRES, No. 107, H. BSAF, PD 6,900

LIPSCOMB COUNTY
Tropier (Tombaca)
Cotton Pet. Co. Nearing "G" Wells No. 1, 803 ACRES, No. 1, 100 ft. x 100 ft. 1/2 ACRES, No. 107, H. BSAF, PD 6,900
45, HATC, PD 1,100

OCHEILREE COUNTY
Parrell, Lower Maroon Gas
Cotton Pet. Co. Bauman No. 1, 120 ACRES, No. 1, 100 ft. x 100 ft. 1/2 ACRES, No. 107, H. BSAF, PD 6,900
45, HATC, PD 8,500

WHEELER
Panhndia
C. C. Hammer, Hammer No. 2, 250 ACRES, No. 1, 100 ft. x 100 ft. 1/2 ACRES, No. 107, H. BSAF, PD 6,900
Texas Pacific Oil Co. Small No. 2, 250 ACRES, No. 1, 100 ft. x 100 ft. 1/2 ACRES, No. 107, H. BSAF, PD 6,900
Robert E. Davis, Plummer "D" No. 4, 200 ACRES, No. 1, 100 ft. x 100 ft. 1/2 ACRES, No. 107, H. BSAF, PD 6,900

COMPLETIONS—COLLEEN COUNTY
Panhndia
Texas Pacific Oil Co. Gerson Bell No. 3, 250 ACRES, No. 1, 100 ft. x 100 ft. 1/2 ACRES, No. 107, H. BSAF, PD 6,900
Texaco, GOR 13,718 - Perla 2112 to 2177 - TD 2,210
Texas Pacific Oil Co. Lee No. 8, 250 ACRES, No. 1, 100 ft. x 100 ft. 1/2 ACRES, No. 107, H. BSAF, PD 6,900
Texaco, GOR 4788, Peys 2118 - Perla 2118 - TD 2,210

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
Mrs. Debbie McCullough, Pampa.
Mrs. Jewell Guinn, 523 S. Ballard.
Mrs. Mintora Oswald, Pampa.
Miss Frances M. Mydd, 800 1/2 N. Gray.
Mrs. Evelyn Jean Wiggins, 1027 Clark.
Mrs. Mary Jean Bolis, 113 S. Lowry.
Mrs. Emma M. Weather, Wheeler.

Dismissals
Mrs. Jean Fiedler, Downers Grove, Ill.
Baby Cherie Tollerson, 510 Maple.
Mrs. Annie Fuller, 1024 Clark.
Mrs. Eunice Henry, Panhndia.
Mrs. Joy Davis, 1403 E. Frederic.
T. P. Townsend, 300 Henry.
Lewis Baxter, 515 Short.
Floyd Pyeat, 1919 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Lois Troy, 1028 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Jimmie Jordan, 200 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Laverne B. Bruce, 1026

MARRIAGES
Richard Kent Clark to Robbie Fricene Hendrix.
Robert Blandon Graham to Mrs. Billie Ruth Graham.
Lloyd Ray Appleton to Ruth LaVoice Smart.
Cecil Dwayne Sanders to Sherry Lynn Warner.
Joe Thomas Pletcher to Mary Rhea Aulif.

DIVORCES
Bobby Lee McCain from Teresa Maxine McCain.
Jean Evelyn Hardy from Gerald Richard Hardy.
Alva Durad Gifford from Velma Lee Gifford.
Billie Sue Chisum from Jay C. Chisum.
Christy H. Jackson from James Jackson (annulment).
W. G. Walker from A. C. Walker.
Mae Dale Joiper from Joe Allen Joiper.
Theresa Lee Self from Allen Gentry Self.

AUTO REGISTRATION
J. T. Richardson, 1616 Williston, Chrysler.
Malcolm C. Douglas, 2501 Duncan, Pontiac.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first publisher to whom I submitted my novel, "Whatever Happened to What's His Name?" returned the manuscript along with a rejection slip.

"It is true," he wrote, "that there have been a couple of best-sellers in which the plots involved the mysterious disappearance of personages in Washington."

"You attempt however, to write a suspense thriller about the disappearance of a vice president is poorly timed."

"We doubt the public would be interested in a book about a missing vice president when the entire U.S. Congress seems to have vanished."

Wasting Time
Upon receiving this rejection notice, I realized I had been wasting my time writing fiction. Anyone can write a novel, but if I could solve the mystery of the disappearance of Congress I would have a real scoop on my hands.

API Will Hear Talk on Drilling
The Panhndia Chapter API will meet Thursday, April 10, at the Sportsman Club, south of Pampa on the Lefors Highway, with a social hour at 7:15 p.m. and the main program starting at 8 p.m.

F. D. Priebe, regional superintendent for the Southern Region, Cities Service Oil Co., Houston, will present a program emphasizing off-shore drilling which features restrictive regulation of oil well drilling and the Corpus Christi Bay venture of Cities Service Oil.

The Family Lawyer

But Can You Patent It?
Breathes there the man, with soul so dead,
Who never to his wife hath said:
"I've got a terrific idea for an invention."

A surprising number of inventions do come from sudden, random flashes of inspiration, rather than from the steady, organized search for something better. However, to qualify for patent protection, the invention must include a special element of creativity. It must be "new," as that word is understood in the law of patents.

Suppose, for instance, that you think of a way to combine two products into a single unit for greater convenience. Generally speaking, that would not be considered new—not creative enough to deserve a patent.

One famous case involved the man who first attached a rubber eraser to the end of a lead pencil. Although this was certainly a convenience, the United States Supreme Court decided it was not new—because neither the pencil nor the eraser, when put together, did anything better than they did apart.

By contrast, said the Court, Charles Goodyear did create something new when he combined sulphur with india-rubber. This combination yielded a kind of rubber which, for the first time, could be vulcanized and thereby put to commercial use.

What if your idea is to improve some product by making it out of a better material? If all you add is durability, that won't do. Thus, a toymaker who switched from wood to metal, without otherwise changing his toys, was held not entitled to patent protection.

But it is another story if the new material works in a new and different way. Making a garter button out of rubber, instead of metal, was held a patentable invention. The court said this was a truly creative change, because the rubber meant less tearing and better gripping of the hosiery.

Meeting the law's requirements for a valid patent is not easy. But the rewards are so tempting that inventors are obtaining more than 1,000 patents per week.

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This poses a moral question: Should a boy and girl wash their clothing together in the same machine before they are married?

Maybe I'm unduly prudish, or old-fashioned. But premarital comingling of soiled linen, doesn't sound like something a "nice" girl should do.

Married couples will have their problems, too, as we shall see in the following scene:

He is reading the paper. She is filing a fingernail and softly crying.

"Is something the matter, sweetheart?"

"It's just that you never take me out to do the laundry any more. Before we were married we used to have laundry dates four or five nights a week."

"But, honey, you know how much I enjoy home laundry."

"That's only an excuse. The truth is, you don't love me any more."

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
Mrs. Debbie McCullough, Pampa.
Mrs. Jewell Guinn, 523 S. Ballard.
Mrs. Mintora Oswald, Pampa.
Miss Frances M. Mydd, 800 1/2 N. Gray.
Mrs. Evelyn Jean Wiggins, 1027 Clark.
Mrs. Mary Jean Bolis, 113 S. Lowry.
Mrs. Emma M. Weather, Wheeler.

Dismissals
Mrs. Jean Fiedler, Downers Grove, Ill.
Baby Cherie Tollerson, 510 Maple.
Mrs. Annie Fuller, 1024 Clark.
Mrs. Eunice Henry, Panhndia.
Mrs. Joy Davis, 1403 E. Frederic.
T. P. Townsend, 300 Henry.
Lewis Baxter, 515 Short.
Floyd Pyeat, 1919 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Lois Troy, 1028 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Jimmie Jordan, 200 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Laverne B. Bruce, 1026

MARRIAGES
Richard Kent Clark to Robbie Fricene Hendrix.
Robert Blandon Graham to Mrs. Billie Ruth Graham.
Lloyd Ray Appleton to Ruth LaVoice Smart.
Cecil Dwayne Sanders to Sherry Lynn Warner.
Joe Thomas Pletcher to Mary Rhea Aulif.

DIVORCES
Bobby Lee McCain from Teresa Maxine McCain.
Jean Evelyn Hardy from Gerald Richard Hardy.
Alva Durad Gifford from Velma Lee Gifford.
Billie Sue Chisum from Jay C. Chisum.
Christy H. Jackson from James Jackson (annulment).
W. G. Walker from A. C. Walker.
Mae Dale Joiper from Joe Allen Joiper.
Theresa Lee Self from Allen Gentry Self.

AUTO REGISTRATION
J. T. Richardson, 1616 Williston, Chrysler.
Malcolm C. Douglas, 2501 Duncan, Pontiac.

The Family Lawyer

But Can You Patent It?
Breathes there the man, with soul so dead,
Who never to his wife hath said:
"I've got a terrific idea for an invention."

A surprising number of inventions do come from sudden, random flashes of inspiration, rather than from the steady, organized search for something better. However, to qualify for patent protection, the invention must include a special element of creativity. It must be "new," as that word is understood in the law of patents.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first publisher to whom I submitted my novel, "Whatever Happened to What's His Name?" returned the manuscript along with a rejection slip.

"It is true," he wrote, "that there have been a couple of best-sellers in which the plots involved the mysterious disappearance of personages in Washington."

"You attempt however, to write a suspense thriller about the disappearance of a vice president is poorly timed."

"We doubt the public would be interested in a book about a missing vice president when the entire U.S. Congress seems to have vanished."

Wasting Time
Upon receiving this rejection notice, I realized I had been wasting my time writing fiction. Anyone can write a novel, but if I could solve the mystery of the disappearance of Congress I would have a real scoop on my hands.

API Will Hear Talk on Drilling
The Panhndia Chapter API will meet Thursday, April 10, at the Sportsman Club, south of Pampa on the Lefors Highway, with a social hour at 7:15 p.m. and the main program starting at 8 p.m.

F. D. Priebe, regional superintendent for the Southern Region, Cities Service Oil Co., Houston, will present a program emphasizing off-shore drilling which features restrictive regulation of oil well drilling and the Corpus Christi Bay venture of Cities Service Oil.

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A surprising number of inventions do come from sudden, random flashes of inspiration, rather than from the steady, organized search for something better. However, to qualify for patent protection, the invention must include a special element of creativity. It must be "new," as that word is understood in the law of patents.

Suppose, for instance, that you think of a way to combine two products into a single unit for greater convenience. Generally speaking, that would not be considered new—not creative enough to deserve a patent.

One famous case involved the man who first attached a rubber eraser to the end of a lead pencil. Although this was certainly a convenience, the United States Supreme Court decided it was not new—because neither the pencil nor the eraser, when put together, did anything better than they did apart.

By contrast, said the Court, Charles Goodyear did create something new when he combined sulphur with india-rubber. This combination yielded a kind of rubber which, for the first time, could be vulcanized and thereby put to commercial use.

What if your idea is to improve some product by making it out of a better material? If all you add is durability, that won't do. Thus, a toymaker who switched from wood to metal, without otherwise changing his toys, was held not entitled to patent protection.

But it is another story if the new material works in a new and different way. Making a garter button out of rubber, instead of metal, was held a patentable invention. The court said this was a truly creative change, because the rubber meant less tearing and better gripping of the hosiery.

Meeting the law's requirements for a valid patent is not easy. But the rewards are so tempting that inventors are obtaining more than 1,000 patents per week.

The Family Lawyer

But Can You

69 Miscellaneous For Sale
1962 SALES 14 foot tandem stock trailer. Year old. Call 848-2262.

95 Furnished Apartments
TWO FURNISHED apartments, 1301 Duncan North on 13th, TV antenna, carpet, 16, per month, rent and utilities, \$100. Inquire 848-2262.

103 Homes For Sale
Now is the Time To Buy
HIGHLIGHTS: Current interest rates are steadily increasing.

105 Business Property
NO DOWN PAYMENT fully recon- ditioned 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Low down.

120 Autos For Sale
1965 FORD 4 door Fairlane. One owner. Standard transmission and over- drive. 1968 N. W. Wilks. MO-5-2628.

96 Unfurnished Apartments
NEWLY DECORATED 1 room, dup-lex, garage, antenna, adults only. Call MO 5-9446.

97 Furnished Houses
3 ROOMS, to a small family, deep front porch, walk-in closet, 729 E. Craven.

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, fenced back yard, garage, \$129 per month. 712 S. 22nd St. MO 5-2219.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade
FOUR RENT, rotolifers, lawn mower, 3 wheel trailers, tools and hydraulic jack of all kinds at 1220 South Barnes St. Call 848-2262.

102 Bus. Rental Property
SEVERAL PRIVATE offices Central heating and air conditioning. Call 848-2262.

103 Homes For Sale
6500 EQUITY, 3 bedroom brick. Will trade for small home near town. Call MO 5-2225.

104 Office Store Equipment
BEST used metal typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day. Week or month.

92 Sleeping Rooms
MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL, 117 N. Phone, Kitchennette, Weekly rate \$17. Call MO 5-9125.

95 Furnished Apartments
TWO DUPLEX, carpeted, beautifully furnished, single or couple, 411 North Front. Efficiency extra only. Gentleman, 455, 411P. Yeager, MO 4-5245.

96 Unfurnished Apartments
APARTMENTS on N. Gillespie. Vent- ed heat. Inquire 512 N. Caylor or 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses
NICE CLEAN trailer home for rent. Includes refrigerator, air condi- tioner, garage. Couple or one. In- quire 848-2262.

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, fenced back yard, call MO 4-2219.

99 Wanted To Buy
Any Kind of Used Car and Pickup that runs. C. G. MATHENY, 418 West Foster, MO 4-5221.

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121 Trucks For Sale
1962 FORD Ranchero XL, loaded, 511 East Browning.

122 Motorcycles
FOR SALE 30 cc Yamaha 175. Fair condition. Call MO 5-2225.

124 Tires and Accessories
Expert electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. MO 4-5244.

124 Tires and Accessories
Complete line of tires and batteries. SEARS, 1613 N. Hobart. MO 4-3381.

125 Boats and Accessories
1965 - 18' fiberglass boat, 100 HP, inboard-outboard. MO 5-2187.

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1965 - 18' fiberglass boat, 100 HP, inboard-outboard. MO 5-2187.

135 Boats and Accessories
1965 - 18' fiberglass boat, 100 HP, inboard-outboard. MO 5-2187.

Plants
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

REMOVAL
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

ARRIVED
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

apply
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CO.
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

UM FAB
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

R CO.
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

BEF AT
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

84 Office Store Equipment
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

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W. M. LANE REALTY
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

J. E. RICE Real Estate
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

H. W. WATERS REALTOR
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

MEMBER OF MLS
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

NEED A NEW HOME?
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

HUGH PEEPLES REALTORS
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

Oliver Jones Real Estate
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

SEE PRICE T. SMITH
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

BETTER BUYS
100 Y. Wilks. MO 4-5221.

67 BUICK
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66 BUICK
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68 BUICK
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67 CHEVROLET
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68 OPEL
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63 CHEVROLET
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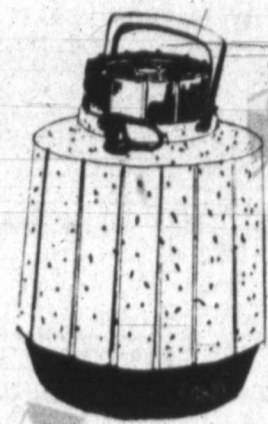
134 Boats and Accessories
100 Y

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

Reg. \$1.99, No. KSH

Fish Baskets G.D.P. \$1.67



No. 536
Gallon Size

Insulated Jug
G.D.P. 87¢



9 Oz., Reg. \$1.50

Secret Spray Deodorant 89¢

Reg. \$3.89, Deluxe, 4 Player
Badminton Set \$2.97



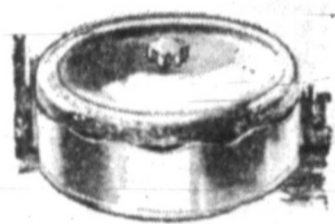
Reg. \$2.25

Breck Basic Conditioner



\$1.19

Reg. \$1
Ponds Dusting Powder



G. D. P.

49¢



Reg. 99c Breck Concentrate

Shampoo 59¢

Reg. \$1.29 Lactona

Perma Grip 63¢

Reg. \$2.25

Breck Hair Color



\$1.29



Prices Good Mon. & Tues.

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE MO 4-6896

DOLLAR DAYS

Reg. \$19.95

Polaroid



"Little Swinger" \$13.39
Gibson's Discount Price



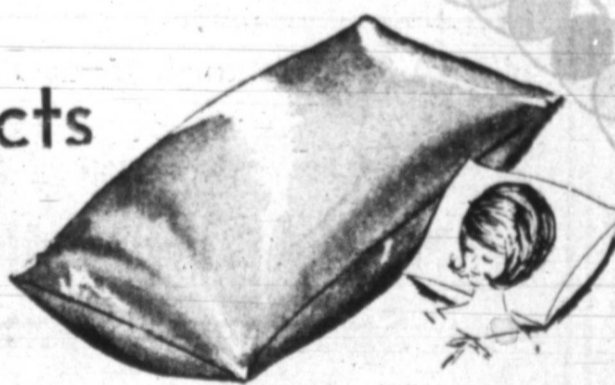
Trailer mom loses 74 lbs.



Jean Hunter of Marietta, Georgia lived in a trailer, but at 195 pounds she could barely fit into her bathtub. She said her clothes were so big, they looked like battleship covers. Then Jean discovered Ayds Reducing Plan Candy. Taken as directed, Ayds

Free Parking

Protects Hair



Satin Pillows \$1.39



Reg. \$5
Camera Case \$1.19

No. RLA 1100 A Reg. \$19.95, Westinghouse

Clock Radio \$13.99

All Envelopes 29¢

No. 3921, Ruled Speed Ease

Writing Tablets G.D.P. 29¢

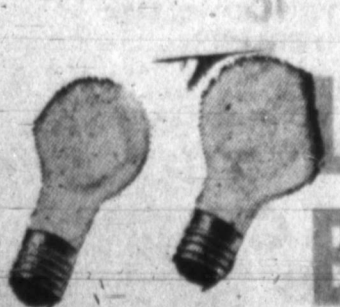
Ladies Nylon Footlets 11¢

We Have Received A New Shipment of Men's Straw Western Hats

\$1.88

Feather Flower Arrangements

Gustin Kramer
Ironing Board Pad & Cover
G.D.P. 49¢



25 thru-100 Watt

Light Bulbs 6 For 88¢

Easy Way **Spray Paint**



59¢

FREEZER CONTAINERS

Pt. 9¢ | Qt. 13¢ | 1/2 gal. 19¢