



"A man should never be ashamed to say he has been wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday." — Alexander Pope, English poet.

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy through Sunday night. Chance for thunder-showers Sunday afternoon and night. Warmer today. High today lower 80's. Winds from south, 10-20 mph, stronger near thundershowers. 20 per cent probability of moisture Monday.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969

(28-PAGES TODAY)

WORK DAYS —
SUNDAYS 12c

Breakthrough In Peace Talks Likely

Nice Weather On Tap Today Courtians Hope

By United Press International
Eight tornadoes touched down along almost a straight line through San Antonio Saturday, according to city police, causing widespread property damage but no injuries.

Pampa was placed under a tornado alert Friday afternoon but nothing severe happened. The city received 46 of an inch of moisture and small hail to go with a high temperature of 82 degrees. The overnight low was 55.

The weatherman said that although today would be a nice day with temperatures in the low 80's there was a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms during the day.

The Weather Bureau in San Antonio said the heavy winds which hit the city could have been tornadoes. The Weather Bureau, however, referred to the turbulence as a "severe thunderstorm cell."

The reported sightings of the tornadoes formed nearly a straight line through the city.

Residents reported damages to roofs of homes, telephone poles and electric wires were down. Flooding was reported in many areas of the city.

The Weather Bureau reported 1.72 inches of rain fell in about a three-hour period beginning at 4 a.m.

Another tornado was reported to have bounced around the Texas Panhandle Friday near Canyon landing three times, in open country. No damage was reported.

Thundershowers fell again today in North Texas around San Angelo and Wichita Falls. Rainfall was scattered across the state but most of it was reported as light.

Fog was reported in Austin, College Station and Victoria but it restricted visibility below three miles only in College Station.

Low cloud cover blanketed East and South Texas today but elsewhere skies were partly cloudy.

El Paso recorded a 53-degree (See NICE, Page 3)

Cambodia Says No to Proposals

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk announced Saturday that Cambodia has rejected American moves toward reestablishing diplomatic relations. At the same time, he launched a new attack on Vietnamese Communists operating in Cambodia.

"It was with great sorrow that I had decided to reject the American overtures," the Cambodian Chief of State said in referring to a statement from President Nixon on April 17. "I always react harshly when Cambodia's frontiers are being questioned."

Sihanouk said he considered the American move "a trap."

Frontiers Not Set

The Nixon statement said the United States recognized Cambodia's sovereignty "within its present frontiers." But the statement did not define these frontiers which are in dispute with South Vietnam.

At a news conference Saturday, Sihanouk said the United States must recognize as Cambodian property the Preah Vihear temple whose ownership, he declared, was awarded to Cambodia by the World Court and various islands and border regions claimed by South Vietnam.

Until this happens, Sihanouk said, he would not resume ties with Washington as he promised to do in April. He said it was the Americans and not him that had done an "about face."

Sihanouk broke relations with the United States in 1965 after charging that American forces in South Vietnam were violating Cambodia's borders.

In his attack on Vietnamese Communists, Sihanouk pictured himself as a man caught in the middle of the Southeast Asia struggle. He said the Cambodian Army has launched a cleanup operation in the Bo Kham and Bokeo regions of Rattanakiri Province where, he claimed, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were fighting alongside Communist insurgents.

Exhibits Photos

He showed newsmen a blood-



KEY CLUB AWARDS — David Irwin, left, new president of the Pampa Key Club, presents "Key Clubber of the Year" award to John Karr, who received the "Sandy Nininger" award. The presentations were made during the club's 11th annual installation banquet held Friday night at Coronado Inn. (See Story Page 3)

Texas Solons Make Use of State Airplanes

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Airplanes owned by state agencies have been used by 29 legislators in the past four months, the plane logs show.

In most cases, it's impossible to determine whether the legislators used the planes for public or private purposes. On most of the trips, the only explanation is "passenger's request."

In addition, the governor's office has used one state agency plane eight times. The logs for those trips do not show whether the passenger was Gov. Preston Smith or someone else transported at his request, nor do they show the purpose of the trip.

One state plane is assigned to the governor's office permanently, but Smith contends it is unsafe in bad weather.

In seven of the trips made by legislators the destination shown on the log indicates the trip was made to take the lawmaker from Austin to his hometown, or from his home to Austin.

The agency whose planes have been used most frequently by legislators is the Department of (See SOLONS, Page 3)

Mad Teen Injures Hippie Street Dancers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A teenage Negro student, apparently angered by 300 hippie street dancers who pounded and hopped on his car, was charged Saturday with plowing the vehicle twice into the crowd.

entering bodies along a road near the University of Texas campus.

"He only got about seven people on the first pass, but when he backed up he got 'em right and left," said Mike Darley, 19, of Austin, one of the 33 persons reported injured.

The driver of the car, Robinson Henry Parsons Jr., 19, a student from Houston, was charged early Saturday with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle. He was released on \$1,000 bond. A passenger in the car was not charged.

Youths in the Friday night street party said Parsons appeared angered and scared when several youths pounded on his car and jumped on its trunk when it first came down the street.

One witness said when the car was about three blocks away the driver turned around and sped directly at the crowd with his headlights off. Police

reports estimated the vehicle's speed at 30 miles an hour. "I was crossing the street when I saw him coming," said Darley. "My first impression was that he was going to slow down. But he didn't. He speeded up."

"I was slammed into the bumper. I grabbed on, trying not to get run over. I held on and was carried for 40 yards, afraid to let go because I knew he would get me."

Six youths with broken legs and ankles remained hospitalized in fair to satisfactory condition Saturday. Hospital officials reported another 27 were treated and released.

A rock and roll band was playing so loud when the car smashed into the street dancers, many in the crowd never knew what happened, witnesses said, until a policeman ran to the microphone and pleaded for blood donors.

But several of the dancers, about 80 per cent hippie types with long hair and wild clothing, leaned on the car, smashed in windows and tried to pull Parsons and his passenger from (See TEEN, Page 3)

Reds Get Plea To Let U.S. Prisoners Write

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "As an act of basic humanity," North Vietnam should permit the Americans it holds captive to write to their families.

Undersecretary of State Elliott L. Richardson said Saturday, "We are deeply concerned about the lack of information about your prisoners," he said. "Some of them have been held four years and longer with little or no word to their families."

"As an act of basic humanity, they should be allowed to correspond with their families and loved ones."

"We are using every possible occasion to raise this subject and to bring about the release of prisoners on both sides."

Richardson made his public appeal in a statement handed UPI in response to a question. President Nixon has designated him as the man in charge of efforts to improve the lot of Americans held prisoner by the North Vietnamese.

Little about them is known, U.S. officials are even uncertain about the numbers of Americans held prisoner and informa-

(See REDS, Page 3)

Some U.S. Soldiers May Leave Vietnam

PARIS (UPI) — Signs of a meaningful breakthrough in the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks were stronger Saturday than at any time since fullscale negotiations began in January.

In Washington and Saigon, they pointed to a possible withdrawal from the war of some U.S. troops. Secret negotiations between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong were another possibility.

The top Viet Cong negotiator in Paris, Tran Buu Kiem, told newsmen, "We are very open in order to achieve a just political solution. The (peace) conference will of necessity produce results."

An announcement by U.S. embassy spokesmen in Saigon strengthened the possibility some American soldiers would be pulled out of Vietnam.

The report said Maj. Gen. Richard Schaefer, the U.S. command's deputy chief of staff for planning such moves, had met Friday with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam and American Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

GOP's Speak Out

None of what they discussed was disclosed, but the meeting coincided with calls by three Republican senators—two of them highly influential—in Washington for an immediate withdrawal of some American troops from the war.

Republican stalwarts George Aiken of Vermont and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania urged the administration to bring some troops home, and Robert Packwood of Oregon said that "it is now a question of when it is to be announced, how it is to be announced, and how soon the withdrawal will begin."

Thieu took to the countryside Saturday and told reporters in Dalat that the withdrawal of GIs was indeed under study.

"The reduction of U.S. troops depends on the growth of our forces and the progress we make in 1969," he said.

Senior officers in the U.S. command said that any withdrawal should hinge on three contingencies—a breakthrough in the talks, a withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the war zone, or evidence that South Vietnamese troops are ready to bear the brunt of the war.

American intelligence reports have indicated a withdrawal of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops recently to Laotian

and Cambodian bivouacs. U.S. officials, however, have not interpreted this as a peace gesture. The matter of secret Saigon-Viet Cong talks came up again Saturday with Thieu reaffirming his offer to meet the Communist guerrillas in private, a proposal which the Viet Cong hinted they might be willing to accept. Allied sources in Paris have said such Saigon-Viet Cong talks could negotiate the political future of South Vietnam while the Americans and North Vietnamese discussed how to end the fighting. Thieu and his negotiators in recent weeks have softened their opposition to letting the Viet Cong take part in elections in South Vietnam once the war is over. Thieu three weeks ago promised the guerrillas amnesty if they stop fighting. Diplomats Leave Paris — It was this softening of South Vietnam's stance, plus a U.S. disclosure that it is now willing to discuss Vietnam's political future, which sent both allied and Communist diplomats scurrying from Paris last week. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's No. 2 negotiator, headed for Vietnam to discuss her delegation's position with officials of the National Liberation Front, the Cong's political (See PEACE, Page 3)

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

	Pages
Abby	21
Classified	26-27
Comics	10
Crossword	5
Farm	4
Jeanie Dixon	19
Editorial	24-25
On the Record	9
Oil	8
Sports	11-13
TV	23
Women's News	15-22



AFTER THE tornado hit Miami one year ago next Tuesday the high school and school cafeteria was heavily damaged as seen in these two pictures.

Miami Celebration Filled With Joy

By RUTH LEWIS

The auditorium of Miami High School seats 350. Population of the city is 600.

It is likely that all seats in the auditorium will be occupied at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday when citizens gather there on the first anniversary of Miami's tornado, a devastating storm.

There may be an overflow audience.

No, they will not be celebrating the tornado, but instead, their escape without loss of life. And they will be giving thanks for their delivery.

The program will last 30 minutes, considerably longer than it took the big blow on May 6, 1968, to level the high school, damage the elementary wing and destroy other property that required \$1,000,000 to replace.

The storm was not unexpected, radio and television had tracked the dangerous-looking clouds and kept the populace alerted. With this prior warning nearly all residents had taken such precautions as were

possible. Glenn Sanders, superintendent of schools, had kept all students in the building instead of sending them home by bus at the usual hour.

Mrs. J.D. Paris, whose home is 10 miles from town, was one who was not aware of the danger. Nor was her husband who was at work on his ranch. Mrs. Paris relates that her daughter Nancy, aged 18 and a senior, was so late in returning that the parents became anxious. (They had not turned on their radio so had no notion of the weather danger.)

Finally Paris took out the car and started toward town. Passing a neighbor's home he saw all members of the family in the yard scanning the skies and listening to a transistor. Then he knew. He was about to continue his trip toward Miami when the school bus drove up with Nancy aboard, the last student to be delivered. "Nancy said she had been in good hands," her mother recalls. "The elementary school adjoins the high school and the 'big' boys and girls had aided

in comforting the younger ones who suddenly "wanted" their parents.

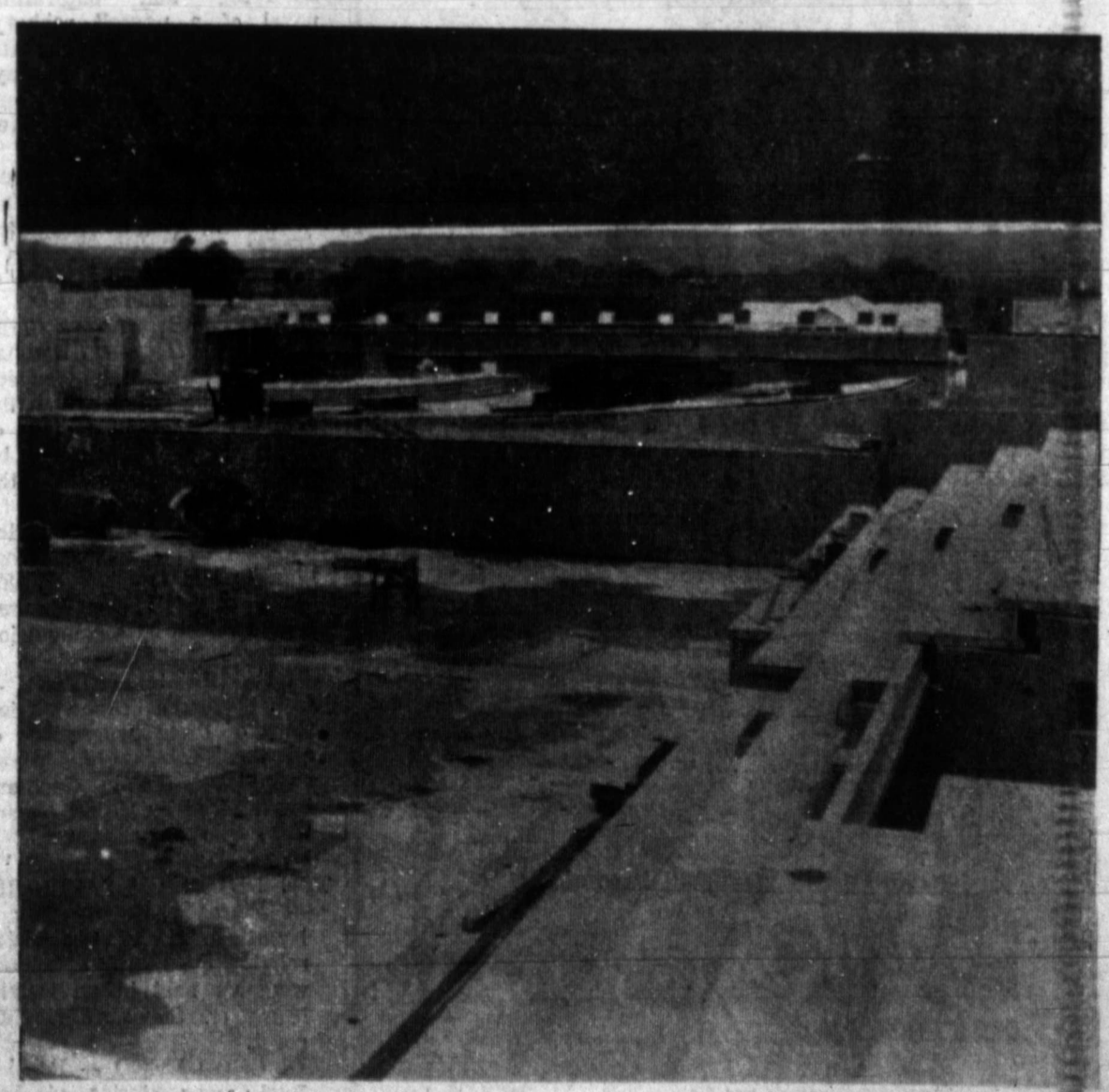
Only three persons were injured in the tornado, only one seriously. He was Frank Russell who received a leg fracture from a falling tree.

The usual number of freakish happenings was reported: Automobiles were picked up and deposited on nearby lots. An iron pipe was draped in a tree. A stock tank from someone's ranch was blown through a window into the office of the school superintendent.

The lock of a closed house had been ripped off, the door pushed in, and the roof dismantled. Yet a glass of iced tea on a table was intact.

Everyone there can remember the peculiar gaseous smell, as of seared metal or burning cloth, that permeated the air when the funnels finally dissolved and were gone. Almost as soon as it was over the cleanup began. Residents must not pause to lament their losses; there was rebuilding to

(See MIAMI, Page 3)



ONE YEAR after the destructive twister hit Miami townspeople rebuilt torn down buildings and its school, shown here. The town will celebrate the first anniversary of the twister and the fact no lives were lost, next Tuesday.

The Prairie Wind

BY CLEO TOM TERRY

Jewel Hankins was out in the Alhambra neighborhood on Monday, — sort of an old stomping ground for Jewel because she was raised here. Her father, Will Moore, and uncle E.J. Moore, brought what were among the first race horses into the Panhandle. Johnny Wilkins, the sam stallion brought from the Sam Watkins Ranch near Petersburg, Illinois. They also brought a young horse, Sleepy Joe, and two mares, Steeply Joe, and two mares Panzy and Edna Green. Will Moore thought Panzy was the fastest thing on four feet but she got cut up flying the track when he started training her on a circle track out by the field south of the house. Johnny Wilkins was so powerful and go off to such a tearing start that having weak hoofs, he sometimes threw all four shoes the first hundred yards!

Johnny Wilkins had been brought to Texas first by the Middletons, cousins to the Moores. This colt of Peter McCue was sold to Norman Baker, then Baker sold him to Sam Watkins of Illinois. When he was two years old he weighed around eleven hundred but he kept growing for a long time. He was later sold to the Hancock, north across the Canadian River, then to the JA Ranch, and was the foundation sire of "those good JA mares" that you heard praised even today. Gaston Mathis bought Johnny Wilkins from the JA when he was old and one Sunday Will and Annie Moore took their daughter Jewel and me with them over to the Mathis place. I believe the old horse was twenty-eight; I know he was old and I remember "Dad" Moore saying sly, "Old Johnny sure looks bad."

The Mathis family too had race horses, Pop Corn who

lowered the record the first time he ever ran on a circle track and later raced in the big races in England for many years. Johnny who was even faster but who required special training that Popcorn didn't require did not ever develop and killed himself before he made a race horse, and Monk, a coldblooded horse belonging to Beverly.

Tom Lewis owned Clipper. He too, lived on Spring Creek. And across the river, the Chusims had old Stalks by Cron Stalks, Cape Willingham had Old Clan, and Billy Carter trained Botete. In Pampa Dave Lard had old Monkey. Down at Clarendon Clint Phillips owned the horse, not mare, Old Sweetheart, and Buster Culwell trained and rode him. Later J.D. Jeffries owned Texas Chief down there. Oh, the Panhandle was race horse country, and every cowboy owned or knew some horse he'd be willing to "bet his saddle on." They generally started them off by the "lope and tap" or "lap and tap" met and sometimes it took a long time to satisfy both parties that the back horse was lapped up on the front horse sufficiently for the starter to "tap" them off. Once it took three hours.

Tom Lewis' horse Clipper and horse called Bob owned by a man named Berkeley, had run a dead heat in a race. Court was in session in Panhandle City and the two owners decided to re-run the race during noon recess. Sheriff Chastain and Judge Parker went out to see the race. The scoring by lap and tap messed up the track and it was smoothed down time and again, and it was three hours before it was satisfactory to both owners.

When Sheriff Chastain tried to call his twelve good men and true in the afternoon session of Court, he couldnt get them

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—How does the idea of a two-year moratorium on technological research grab you?

Just think of it—24 glorious months during which nobody would be allowed to improve anything.

Sounds almost paradisaical, doesn't it?

I regret to say this new utopian concept did not originate with me, much as I would like to claim credit for it. It was proposed by W. H. Ferry, vice-president of something called the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

"Stupid Love Affair"

He told a Senate subcommittee our "stupid love affair" with technology is endangering the very atmosphere that sustains life on this planet. Or what passes for life on this planet.

Well, I'm no judge of that sort of thing. What I find appealing about the moratorium is the respite it would give us from the relentless march of newness.

Two years would pass without the introduction of a single "all new" detergent. No "new and improved" baking powders, hair creams, cameras, gas-powered eyebrow pluckers, self-propelled razors or electric trusses.

"New! New! New!" The word screams at you from every street corner. What a blessing it would be to have a temporary cessation of progress.

Transportation, to cite just one example, would benefit immensely.

Hundreds of Planes

Every day jet shuttle planes ferry hundreds of people here from New York. Because of the resultant jam, there is talk of improving (read "enlarging") the local airport. Again.

So what would happen if about three-fourths of those New Yorkers stayed home and mowed the lawn or something? Would the republic totter? The sun stand still?

New Books

New Books on the shelves of Lovett Memorial Library week of May 5 are:

MOCKED—Anna Taylor; set THE GODS ARE NOT in the time of the Roman invasion of Britain, the scene shifts from the ancient Celtic civilization to the profligate Roman society, presenting with clarity and conviction a picture of remote but vigorous time in history.

COP OUT — Ellery Queen; a terrifying and enthralling novel of a payroll robbery, murder and child kidnaping that takes place in seven days and around the small New England town of New Bradford.

LORD OF BEASTS — Robert Easton; the life of Buffalo Jones will bring delight to any reader who has a taste for adventure and appreciation of unusual characters.

THE PRIDE AND THE ANGUISH — Douglas Reeman; another superb novel of the sea in which the epic theme — the fall of Singapore — is matched by adventure-narrative of the highest caliber.

NIGHTCLIMBER — Jon White; a true cliff-hanger, both literally and figuratively, this highly original novel features a hero ridden by a compulsion to climb.

THE FAMILY CARNOVSKY — I. J. Singer; a deeply moving story of three generations of a Jewish family whose assimilated life in Germany is shattered by Hitler, forcing them into an alien world in New York.

THE PLACE OF SAPPHIRES — Florence E. Randall; a haunting tale of two sisters reliving the horror of another woman's past in an isolated house on the New England coast.

THE GOOD DEED — Pearl S. Buck; new stories of Asia, past and present.

THE VIOLENCE GAME — Bob Curran; the diary of a pro football team, the New York Gels. How they won, how they lost, and how they played.

TV Does Have Effect on Youths

By WILLIAM B. MEAD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The average American child watches television from three to five hours a day. By the time he reaches adolescence, he has been exposed for about 20,000 hours to whatever influence TV may exert on his attitudes and behavior.

If a child watches the kind of programs that are standard fare on the big networks, he sees a great deal of violence. A study made last July showed that television watchers witness, on the average, one violent death an hour.

These facts give rise to several questions which are causing concern and controversy among public officials, social scientists and broadcasters:

Many Questions

Is television feeding American youngsters an excessive diet of violence? How much violence is too much, and who's to decide? Does television violence warp the minds and values of growing children and breed violence in real life?

A reporter exploring these questions encountered vehement differences of opinion, often affected by the fact—coincidental or not—that the first generation of American youths were reared from infancy in the television age is the same generation that has been involved in ghetto riots, campus strife and other forms of rebellious behavior ranging from drug use to "confrontation" political tactics.

Child psychiatrist Fredric Wertham blames television for much of this disorder. He contends the medium has produced a "generation of violence worshippers."

But Dr. John P. Spiegel, a psychiatrist and head of Brandeis University's Lemberg Center for the study of violence at Waltham, Mass., cautions that television may be merely a scapegoat for much deeper social ills.

More Research

"There is no evidence one way or the other on the effect of violent stimuli from the media," Spiegel told UPI in an interview.

The networks agree and contend more research is needed. But some concerned authorities warn that reforms cannot and need not await solid scientific proof, which might take years to acquire. One such is Otto N. Larsen, a University of Washington sociology professor who wrote a book about media violence.

"We do have more conclusive evidence about the effects of media violence than some media spokesmen would have you believe," Larsen said recently. "In my judgment, social science knowledge about the effects of media violence resembles medical knowledge

Red Cross News

BY LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC

The Youth Center with Mrs. Jackie Marlar Water Safety Instructor has completed the courses at the Center in swimming. Those who completed their Poly-Wog Beginner Swimming were: Bruce Sturgill, Jana Linville, Butler Kirby, Lynn Kirby, DeAnn Foxworthy, Ken Dowiern, Tonia James, Tami Lee, Patrick Fagan, Julie Hampton, and Laurie Hampton. These boys and girls are ready to go into the beginner swimming class and they have overcome the fear of the water.

The following have completed the Beginner Swimming class taught by Mrs. Marlar: J. Kirk Sanders, Zachary Adcock, Regina Adcock, Mark Langford, Kerry Blakeney, Sherry Blakeney, Paul Colby, Larry Ketchum, Jimmy Hayes, Joe Jeffers, Randy S. Cunningham.

The following have completed their Advanced Beginner Swimming under Mrs. Marlar: Jamie Winbourne, Dusty Neef, Cherlin Fleming, Jeannette Ketchum, Scott McAndrews, Theresa Harkrader, Richard Steger, and Angela Day.

The following received their Intermediate Swimming cards under Mrs. Marlar: Kim Harkrader, Julie Harkrader, Teresa Harkrader, Paul Skoog, Guy Carter, David Skoog, Jamie Winbourne and Mike Andrews.

Another class of Beginner Swimming was taught by Mrs. Marlar at the Youth Center Pool. The following received their cards for completing the course: They were: Robby Cunningham, Alicia Fleming, Martha Skoog, Mary Skoog, Randy Cunningham, and Jane Shaw.

The First Aid Instructors will begin a Standard First Aid Class Monday morning at the Pampa High School Health Classes. The following FAI will be in charge of the courses: Ray Fisher, Ted Gikas, Ha old Joe Grimes, a Patrolman, and Mrs. Laura Converse. Monday morning the films Danger is your Companion and Checking for Injuries will be shown to begin the course. Each student will buy his own textbook.

Remember the swimming enrollment for the Youth Center Pool will be May 15th at the Youth Center Pool and for the City Pool the registration will be Friday the 16th at the United Methodist Church Patio in the Education Building. Time will be 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Charleston Has A Day of Calm

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)—Charleston enjoyed a day of relative calm Saturday but braced for another mass protest march Sunday led by Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy in support of striking Negro hospital workers.

Abernathy spent the day at his Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) headquarters in Atlanta mapping plans for the march and preparing a renewed attempt to win collective bargaining rights for the more than 400 orderlies, nurses' aides, and kitchen workers who have struck Charleston's two largest hospitals.

MONTGOMERY WARD



Remember... Mother's Day is May 11

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GIVE MOM A FUNCTIONAL EASTER BONNET THIS YEAR!

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

- Large hood easily accommodates even the biggest rollers
- Whisper-quiet motor lets Mom relax. Hood height adjusts
- Has four temperature settings

Let your mom dry her hair the professional way! Wards salon-style portable dryer is compact and lightweight. 700-watt power gives big-dryer speed and efficiency right at home! The hood is roomy enough for Mom's pouffiest coil. With convenient hot, medium, warm and cool temperature settings. Buy it at Ward!

portable dryer for your mother \$8⁸⁸ Reg. \$10.99

Large, floral-design hood, 2 heat settings and 235 watt power dries hair in a jiffy! With hotbox case.

24.99 Signature electric hair curlers \$19⁸⁸

16 thermostatically heated rollers give you a perfect set in just 10 minutes! Complete with plastic travel case.

4-piece set of stackable canisters \$9⁹⁹ Reg. 11.99

Bright kitchen space-savers are finished in avocado or orange porcelain enamel, and have embossed labels.

65-piece set of fine Style House® china \$34⁹⁹

Stainless flatware — 92 pieces in all! \$18⁸⁸

6-speed blender adds adventure to meals! \$19⁹⁹

Brides prefer to set their tables with STAINLESS by Oneida

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ONEIDACRAFT DELUXE STAINLESS From left to right: Capistrano, Chateau, Texture, Lasting Rose

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6-PIECE STEAK SET Six individual hollow handle steak knives, gift packaged. ONEIDACRAFT ... \$14.95 COMMUNITY ... 19.95

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Court H...
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Back Y...
Drive, B...
EVERY...
DMF...
Service...
Room, 2...
p.m. Tue...
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old, Heal...
or MO 44...
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CAP CADETS — Looking over a T-34 airplane to be used in conjunction with special airplane rides today are CAP cadets. From left, is Robin Lash, Greg Dunham, Billy Nidiffer and Mark Workman. Inside the aircraft is Lt. Charles A. Duenkel, commander of cadets.

- Mainly -
- About -
- People -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the events and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Garage Sale, 607 Powell, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon, after 1:00.

Pampa Chapter No. 65 OES will honor worthy matron, Mrs. C. J. McNaughton with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

Handpainted China Display Lovett Memorial Library, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday May 4th. Students of Lou Griffin.

Janelle Della Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ellis, 1104 Christine, is one of 123 graduates to receive degrees at Lubbock Christian College May 26.

Rummage Sale, Monday May 5, 321 S. Cuyler.

Gray County regular Sunday Singing Convention will start at 2 p.m. today at the Church of God on Gwendolyn and Sumner Sts. The public is invited.

Announcing: Lee "Owner" now managing formerly Jewell's Cafe, 219 W. Brown.

Pampa Garden Club's Guest Day Tea is slated for 2 p.m. Monday in Lovett Memorial Library. The program will include a display on table settings.

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

Jerry Dean Smiley, the 16-month old son of Mrs. Beth Smiley of Pampa has won the Baby Beautiful Contest sponsored in Pampa.

Rummage Sale: 613 E. Albert. Monday and Tuesday.

Garage Sale: Sunday afternoon - Tuesday, 504 N. Price Road.

Pampa Southwestern Indian Organization will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the County Court House to plan the fifth annual Indian barbecue.

Back Yard Sale: 340 Sunset Drive. Building materials, tools - EVERYTHING!

D M F Auxiliary, Cities Service Gasoline Production will meet in Pioneer Bldg. Meeting Room, 220 N. Ballard at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Kittens to give away, 2 months old. Healthy, gentle, MO 4-8488 or MO 4-8909.

Twila Wade, Groom High School junior, and A. O. Dennington, high school science instructor, are among 500 of the state's top students and instructors invited to attend the ninth annual Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at Austin from June 3-6.

Just Arrived at Holmes Gift Shoppe. Mothers Day Plates 1969.

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Today - And Every Sunday Phone for Your PRESCRIPTIONS Lyle Gage - MO 4-4228 Hi-land Pharmacy QUALITY SERVICE 1307 N. Hobart MO 4-2504

TEEN

(Continued From Page 1)

"Get him," yelled one youth. "Kill him," shouted another. Injured youths were scattered in the street, on lawns and in bushes in the heart of the off-campus students' residential area west of the University of Texas campus.

Every available ambulance in the city was called to the scene and the injured were taken to three hospitals. A university student organized a fund drive to help pay hospital costs.

"I didn't even know what hit me," said Ross Mills, 22, of Austin, from his hospital bed Saturday. He suffered head cuts and a broken leg. "I went out immediately." His party date, Melissa Koenig, 19, of San Antonio, also received a broken leg.

The partying youths had asked the Austin City Council to let them block off the street for the dance but were turned down.

Before the incident, police were called to the scene to check complaints from motorists who said they were heckled and harassed when they tried to drive through the area. There were reports of beer bottles being thrown.

Mr. Warner is also survived by five daughters and three other sons.

HIRAM W. McCAFFERTY

McLean - Hiram Walter McCafferty, McLean, died Friday night in McLean Hospital. Born in 1904, in Rockwell County, he moved to McLean from Colorado Springs in 1962.

He married Miss Lola Purcell in Sayre, Okla., in 1929, was a farmer and member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with burial in Hillcrest Cemetery directed by Lamb Funeral Home.

Survivors are his wife: two daughters, Mrs. Meril Word, Alameda, and Mrs. Wanda Purcell, Tucumcari, N.M.; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Hulsey, Pampa; Mrs. Bula Williams, Shamrock; and Mrs. Jewel Barlett, Amarillo; four brothers, George, Corsicana; Ernest, Odessa; Tilman, Wichita, Kans.; and Fate Parrish, Devine.

SOLONS

(Continued From Page 1)

Public Safety. Seventeen legislators made 15 trips in DPS planes from January through March. The DPS plane logs for April are not yet available.

A plane owned by the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) has been used eight times this year by the governor's office, once to take a legislator on a site inspection trip, and once to take two legislators to Amarillo for dedication of an MHMR facility.

A Parks and Wildlife Department plane was used twice from January through March to take state senators to their hometowns. April Parks and Wildlife logs are not available.

Heads of the agencies say they grant legislators' requests for use of planes only if the aircraft are not busy on agency business.

REDS

(Continued From Page 1)

tion about the treatment they receive is sketchy at best. The estimate is that 1,300 American military personnel are missing or captured in Southeast Asia and that about 300 of these may be missing in North Vietnam. Only about 400 are known with certainty to be prisoners in North Vietnam.

Six months after the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam, there is no knowledge that the lot of the prisoners has improved.

JAMES WARNER

James Warner, 72, father of Carl Warner, 2301 Aspen, died Friday evening in Mangham, Okla., hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Mangham with burial in a Mangham cemetery.

Mr. Warner is also survived by five daughters and three other sons.

MIAMI

(Continued From Page 1)

"We all worked together," Mrs. Paris recalls. "Superintendent Sanders called the first meeting. There must be a new school building and the people gladly voted bonds for its construction."

Insurance representatives were everywhere, for most of the citizens carried storm coverage. Companies paid out in all more than \$1,000,000 for public and private losses.

School closed for the summer as of the storm's passage and a former large residence near the school compound was purchased for high school classes. A new building is well under way now. The elementary school required repairs but is in use.

After the original shock had passed and repairs were well under way, the United States Weather Bureau cited several persons in the area for their recognition of the storm danger and taking appropriate action.

These were Superintendent Sanders, Cy Carr, county sheriff, and Roy McCoy, Channel 10 newsmen.

The theme of Tuesday's meeting will be "Count Your Blessings." The program is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. It will be simple.

Beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by prayer, the program will include a short speech by Superintendent Sanders and two songs by the high school's junior chorus group. These will be "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "How Great Thou Art."

Everything is normal in Miami today. Most of the damage has been cleared away, life is back on an even keel.

Mrs. Paris' own words express the reason: "We all worked together."

NICE

(Continued From Page 1)

Two unconfirmed tornado sightings were reported Friday in West Texas and that area along with western Oklahoma was placed under a tornado watch.

Dalhart reported its Friday high as 79 degrees. It was 82 at Amarillo while Killeen, San Antonio and Mineral Wells all recorded 71-degree readings. Legislators, destination shown

Court News

JUSTICE OF PEACE E. L. Anderson, Justice of the Peace Pet. 2, Plc. 2; Wallace Lynn Locke, speeding;

Bryan Virgil Brady, failure to appear as promised; Ray Dale Holcomb, driver for J. T. Richardson, over 132,000 tandem; Alfred Earl Bridwell, same.

McCarroll Gets Student Leader Award at Banquet

(See Picture, Page 1)

Duncan McCarroll was presented the Student Leader of the Year award at Saturday night's annual Key Club banquet and installation at Coronado Inn's Starlight Room.

Don Snell was named Key Clubber of the Year and John Karr was recipient of the Sandy Ninninger Award.

The presentations were made in the same order by John Duggan, Moss Hampton and John Neslage.

Presiding was Joe Daniel, retiring president, Don Barnhill was master of ceremonies.

Bonnie Jones provided dinner music. David Carr led the singing of America and God Save The Queen. Edward Moultrie introduced guests.

The invocation was by Barry George.

Dr. Leon Hill, Amarillo, keynote speaker, was introduced by Hanev Robertson.

Dr. Royce Laycock, president of the Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club, was installing officer, introduced by Larry Pulse. These officers were installed.

David Irwin, president; Tom Neslage, vice president; Barry George, secretary; Bryce Michaels, treasurer; Moss Hampton, senior director; Ted Price, junior director.

Sophomore director will be named in September.

Joe Daniel gave a farewell address and David Irwin an acceptance speech.

The program followed a 7 p.m. dinner at the Inn.

Gray County Due \$76,565 From Government

Rep. Bob Price, Pampa's congressional representative in Washington, announced Saturday Gray County will receive \$76,565 of the \$54 million being allocated for special programs for disadvantaged children.

The grants, according to Rep. Price, represent an advance of the fiscal year 1970 allocations and are made under the Elementary Secondary Act of 1965.

Sub-allocation to school districts will be made by the State Department of Education in accordance with federal requirements. Pampa School board members were to be notified this weekend of the allotment.

John Gikas, school board member, said he believed these funds were the same ones the school district has been receiving for several years for P.E.S.O. reading (Pampan Educational Services Organization), but as far as he knew, no word had been received here about the allocations.

Pampa Pair To Attend Smith's Industrial Confab

Pampa will be represented at the Governor's industrial Conference in Austin Wednesday by Chamber President George B. Cree, Jr. and Chamber Manager E. O. Wedgeworth.

The conference will honor 30 industrial plants in the state for recent expansion programs. The group will include Marie Foundation' Pampa plant which has expanded from 50 original employees in 1964 to more than 650 at present, with an annual payroll of \$2 million.

Tom Greenwood, plant manager, is expected to represent Marie Foundations at the meeting to accept the special citation.

Gov. Preston Smith will present the special awards at a luncheon to be held in the Austin Civic Center on Wednesday. The conference, which was started several years ago, is designed to recognize Texas concerns that have made him past fiscal year.

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Frank Phillios College to Add Spanish Course

Frank Phillips Junior College will add courses in Spanish for the 1969 summer school, it is disclosed. This will be the first time Spanish has been taught at FPC. Level of the classes will depend upon demand, according to W. D. Gasaway of the faculty.

The first 6-week period will open June 2, Monday, and classes will start the following day.

Registration for the second six weeks will be July 14 and classes will start July 15.

In the first six weeks these courses will be open: biology, chemistry, physics, English, music, government, math, psychology, history, typing, economics, shorthand, sociology.

The maximum number of courses per student is two, with no more than seven hours are permitted to wear pant dresses for summer school will be basically the same as for winter, it is noted. Boys may wear sandals to class and girls are permitted to wear pant dresses. Additional information, the faculty committee notes, is available by addressing Box 11-1, Borger, Tex., 79007.

Pampan Treated For Head Wound

George Everett Reed, 46, Pampa, was treated and released at Highland General receiving a head injury at 4:45 p.m.

He was taken to the hospital by Carmichael-Whitley.

The injury, which required several stitches to close, consisted of a gash received either in a fall or by an attack; the man would not cooperate in informing police, officers said.

Reed was picked up by ambulance at 514 S. Cuyler, an apartment house where he and two of four companions reside. All four men had been drinking, according to police. The injured man did admit he had been "beaten," but refused to comment further.

Officer L. T. Bolen investigated.

Fiona Editor Elected to Head Panhandle Press

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)— Bill Ellis of the Fiona Star was elected president of the Panhandle Press Association Saturday to succeed Paul Timmons of the Amarillo News.

Timmons will stay on the board of directors. Don Nelson of the Castro County News in Dimmitt was elected vice president. Ellis and Nelson will serve one-year terms.

Elected to two-year terms on the board of directors were James Gillentine of the Hereford Brand, Bill Howe of the Shamrock Texan and John Getz of the State Line Tribune in Farwell.

The association's two-day meeting ended Saturday night.

Harvester DE Student Leaves For Conference

A Pampa High School senior, Miss Brenda Wilson, will leave today for Atlantic City to attend the 23rd annual National Leadership Conference of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

Miss Wilson is among 45 Texas students selected to participate in the conference, which is designed to help develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. It will be held at the Traymore Complex in Atlantic City, Monday through Thursday, and is expected to draw more than 3,000 members of DECA and faculty advisors from throughout the country.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, 1332 Terrace, she is a second year Distributive Education student in Pampa High School and is employed in a Pampa variety store as part of her Distributive Education studies.

Miss Wilson compiled a notebook concerning display in her training station and entered it in the Texas Leadership recently in Dallas. Since her project was chosen the outstanding one of Texas, she will enter it in the national contest while in Atlantic City.

Give Mom a lot of love with a diamond from Zales. Honor Thy Mother Mother's Day, Sunday May 11th. Zales Jewellers. This is where you come when you're through playing games. Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
 Jesse Hoermann, assistant county agent, and Bob Skaggs, vocational agriculture teacher, are having a Tractor Driving School starting May 12 at 4 p.m. in the Agricultural Building. This building is located just South of the rodeo grounds on the North side of Highway 60.

The purpose of the school is to give boys between 14 and 16 years of age training in tractor safety, handling, maintenance and tractor driving.

A total of 24 hours of sessions is required. A written test and a tractor driving test must be passed with a satisfactory score. If completed successfully, the 14 to 15 year olds are qualified to meet the Federal requirements for operating tractors and other farm machinery.

About two years ago the labor department imposed regulations that prohibited boys under 16 years of age from performing certain tasks it declared hazardous. Tractor driving was one of these tasks. Later an exception was made to the regulation provided these boys had been approved through a 4-H Tractor Driving program. These schools have been set up in many of the Panhandle Counties. Kenneth Hefflin, farm labor representative from the local Employment Office will have a part in the program. He will discuss the labor regulations and how they apply. A card file will be kept on each boy that requests it in order to assist the boys in obtaining tractor driving jobs this summer. This could be one of the finer features of the school.

Jesse Hoermann, assistant agent, is planning to see that the boys get plenty of actual experience in driving a tractor on the farm. Any farmers that would like to help in training

these boys may do so by calling our office. If you are having plowing done at present why not let one of these boys run your tractor for a half day. If you are in need of a summer hand you can help a boy and yourself by checking with Kenneth Hefflin. I'd much rather have a willing 14-year-old boy than an unwilling 40-year-old man.

Jesse tells me over 35 boys have already registered and inquiries are pouring in every few minutes.

This program could be a great help to farm people because of the serious labor shortage.

We congratulate Jesse Hoermann and Bob Skaggs for initiating the school. If enough registers to warrant having two classes this will be done.

RAIN

The moisture from the rain on Thursday was most welcome. It will help the growing wheat crop. It will also help soften up the ground so it can be plowed up. I've heard a lot of farmers say they had quit plowing this ground because it was such tough plowing they were afraid they would tear up their equipment. Lawton Hoffer, who farms near Laketon, said it was the worst he had ever seen. No doubt heavy grazing during the winter months and the extremely dry spring has been most conducive to the situation. One fellow said when he was attempting to plow "clouds would break up as big as your body." He said it looked like a rock field when he got out to the end. He unhooked.

That 30-bushel wheat prospect that I was talking about earlier has already gone down the drain. The last three weeks of dry weather have taken a heavy toll of our excellent prospects two months ago.

Fill Out Those Blanks, Return to Austin, Urged

By FOSTER WHALEY
 During the last half of May, some 40,000 Texas farmers will receive at their mailboxes a most important questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin.

This will be the annual acreage survey and many farmers in Gray County will be included in the 40,000. The information derived from the replies will be the basis for the official estimates of crop acreage for the State of Texas and for each county.

Cary D. Palmer, state statistician for the Texas Reporting Service, emphasizes the importance of getting back

just as many of the 40,000 questionnaires as possible so that each county will be well represented. Accurate estimates are of great importance to farmers in planning production and marketings and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture, Palmer adds.

The Texas Legislature has provided a program of estimates for each county. Because Texas covers such a wide area, state totals alone do not provide adequate information on our most basic industry; hence, the need for county information.

FARM PAGE

Research Center At Bushland to Mark 30 Years

The Soil and Water Conservation Research Division of the Department of Agriculture, Bushland, Tex., is inviting the public to attend its 30th anniversary observance May 17. The event will include an open house reception.

A field tour of the research plots is scheduled.

Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, Secretary of Agriculture, will be speaker at the open house ceremony. He will be accompanied by several congressional leaders, other Department of Agriculture officials and representatives from Texas A&M University.

Schedule for the day is: Open House, 9 a.m.; Address by Dr. Hardin, 10 a.m.; barbecue luncheon, 11:30; field tour, 12:30 p.m.

The barbecue luncheon is priced at \$1.75.

The Research Center is situated approximately 12 miles west of Amarillo on Interstate 40.

By United Press International BORMANN ALIVE

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—A book claiming to prove that former Nazi official Martin Bormann is alive and living in South America will be published this fall, its publisher said Thursday. He said the author, Yves van Doder, is writing the book "in close cooperation with the man who helped Bormann escape and who lived with Bormann in his camp somewhere in South America."

CHRISTENS SHIP

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Dame Zara Bates will christen a U.S. Navy escort ship named after her late husband, former Australian Prime Minister Harold E. Holt. Mrs. Bates has since remarried. Holt disappeared Dec. 17, 1967, while swimming near Melbourne. The U.S. ship which will bear his name is designed to locate and destroy enemy submarines.

PROTEST COST

PARMA, Italy (UPI)—Demonstrators showed up Thursday at the dedication of a new Roman Catholic Church built in honor of President John F. Kennedy. The protesters said \$240,000 was too much to spend on the church. Police dispersed the demonstrators.

There are more than 300 million major appliances in use in American homes. Extension home management specialists estimate that up to 40 per cent of service calls are unnecessary. Many could be avoided if customers got a demonstration of the appliance and read, understood and followed instructions.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX RYALS

The High Plains and Panhandle area of West Texas has an economy based on irrigation strongly supported by the gas, oil and utility industry. The area is drawing the close scrutiny of the cattle feedlot industry or agri-business.

The cattle feedlot people have discovered that the West Texas High Plains area has the necessary resources to give it top priority for expansion. These resources are irrigated grain, weather, and plenty of feedlot sites not suited to irrigation and all-year round weather that are conducive to putting weight on feeders.

I have just received a copy of a study of The Texas-Oklahoma Cattle Feeding Industry, Dr. H. O. Kunkel, of Texas A&M University, made the study in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In the summary Dr. Kunkel made the following observations that are of particular interest to all of us:

"Cattle feeding in the Southern Plains (Texas and Oklahoma) has been characterized by rapidly increasing numbers of large commercial feedlots and has undergone some recent dramatic changes. Numbers of cattle on feed and feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more increased five-fold within the Southern Plains since the mid-1950's. Texas currently occupies the fourth position among cattle feeding states while Oklahoma is ranked 17th. The Southern Plains cattle feeding industry, similar to most other rapidly expanding industries, is faced with adjustments and major decisions concerning management practices and cattle feeding systems, costs, economies of size and optimum location.

A study of cattle feeding in the Southern Plains was initiated in 1967 with a random feedlot survey of 205 feedlots in Texas and Oklahoma. This study is conducted with a detailed analysis of management practices and cattle feeding systems in Texas

and Oklahoma for the period July 1966 to June 1967. Later publications will deal with costs, economies of size and optimum location.

Large, highly mechanized, commercial feedlots are relatively new in the Southern Plains as two-thirds or more of these lots were established during or after 1960. Small feedlots, often integrated with farming and ranching operations, generally represented a slightly older type of feeding operation.

Commercial banks were the single most important source of operating capital for these rapidly expanding feedlots. However, feedlots often relied on more than one source for capital. This was especially true for sources of capital relating to fixed investments.

While 90 per cent of the feedlots in the Southern Plains had less than 1,000-head capacity on Jan. 1, 1968; approximately 90 per cent of the cattle were fed in lots with more than 1,000-head capacity. Forty per cent of the cattle were finished in lots with more than 10,000-head capacity during 1966-67.

The Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle areas are the leading cattle feeding areas within the Southern Plains. These two areas accounted for about 40 per cent of the cattle fed during 1966-67. More recent developments indicate that the Texas Panhandle will be finishing 50 per cent or more of the fed cattle in Texas.

English breeds and English crosses accounted for more than 50 per cent of the cattle fed; Okies accounted for 25 per cent; Brahman and Brahman crosses 17 per cent; and the remainder consisted of dairy breeds, Santa Gertrudis, Charolais, Mexican cattle and assorted crosses. No distinct patterns were detected among size groups of feedlots relative to kinds of cattle placed on feed, Brahman and Brahman crosses, however, were most prevalent in the Rio Grande Plains of Texas.

When aroma counts, ads now may smell like the product they are selling. The new aroma process, called Microencapsulation, will be used this year in direct mail, consumer ads and in-store promotions to advertise a citrus product and a new food flavor.

Molding fibers into fabrics, then into garments, may be a clothes manufacturing method of the future, predicts Extension clothing specialist Graham Hard. Molding may replace weaving and some day people may dress themselves by stepping into a clothes-making machine, pressing a button and molding their outfits on-the-spot.

Each loan will be scheduled for repayment over a period not to exceed 40 years at 5 per cent interest. Interested individuals should contact Claude Moore at the Agriculture Bldg. in Pampa from 10 to 12 the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, or at Box 40, Clarendon, Tex. 79226.

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FHA Now Making Loans for Recreational Enterprises

The Farmers Home Administration can now make loans to farm and ranch owners or tenants for outdoor income-producing recreational enterprises according to Claude Moore, county supervisor.

Loans to individuals can be made to convert all or a portion of their farms to recreational facilities. The recreational enterprise may supplement regular farm income or, in some cases, replace farm income by converting the entire farm to recreation.

Public recreational areas are increasing in number each year; however, the demand for such facilities still exceeds those available. The purpose of this loan program is two-fold: in that it will provide more recreational areas and also help farmers and ranchers to increase their income, Moore

Farmers Declare Tax Emergency In Texas County

Farmers of the Guymon, Okla. area have declared an emergency because of low grain prices and have appealed to county authorities to hold the line on farm property taxes "at least for a time."

The letter notes: "The Texas County Irrigation and Water Resources Association adopted the resolution and also drafted a letter to the farmers' purposes."

"In the opinion of the directors there could not possibly be a worse time to raise taxes than now—in the face of rising inflation and falling grain prices."

"In releasing this open letter to Gus Rockaway, county assessor, we wish to acknowledge publicly his cooperation and willingness to discuss the proposed tax increase and reevaluation program."

"But, because of an existing emergency in the form of financial disaster to farmers of the county," the explanation read, "we feel a moratorium should be declared on any tax increase."

The signers believed that the status quo should be maintained because of low grain prices and inflated expenses, they asserted. When the cost-price squeeze has been eliminated, they said, the farmers can pay higher taxes.

Texas County agriculture depends upon irrigation, the signers noted, and heavy costs have been incurred in installing irrigation equipment. "Farmers at current prices is a form of slow death," it was noted.

"In 1947 it took 437 bushels of wheat to pay \$100 in taxes," the letter added. "Now it takes 800 bushels."

New Concept In Range Use Works Well

By STEPHEN QUALLS

Is your rangeland producing at its potential? A new concept in range management may increase your income from rangeland up to 25 per cent over a period of several years.

Pioneered by the Sonora Experiment Station, the new concept—range rotation—deferred grazing—has been tested by several Panhandle ranchers with excellent results.

The rotation grazing system can be fitted to any size operation. It can be set up to include two, three or four pastures.

Here is how the basic system works:

One pasture will be deferred while the others will be grazed depending on the number of pastures involved. Deferment is staggered so that they will fall at different times of the year.

What are the advantages?

- 1) Increased grass production due to periodic deferments.
- 2) Increased utilization of lower palatable plants due to intense grazing periods.
- 3) Fewer number of bulls needed, especially in rough country, due to more limited and compact area.
- 4) Reduced labor requirements since one pasture will be empty at all times.

If you are interested in such a system, please contact us at the Pampa SCS Office.

According to Extension consumer marketing specialist Gwendolyn Glyatt, coffee and eggs cost less last year than they did 10 years ago. Egg prices were reported down 18.7 per cent and coffee prices were down 10.4 per cent.

When aroma counts, ads now may smell like the product they are selling. The new aroma process, called Microencapsulation, will be used this year in direct mail, consumer ads and in-store promotions to advertise a citrus product and a new food flavor.

Molding fibers into fabrics, then into garments, may be a clothes manufacturing method of the future, predicts Extension clothing specialist Graham Hard. Molding may replace weaving and some day people may dress themselves by stepping into a clothes-making machine, pressing a button and molding their outfits on-the-spot.

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4-H Corner

By JESSE HOERMANN Assistant County Agricultural Agent

A Tractor Safety Course, giving exemptions to 14 and 15 year old youths will begin May 12 at the Agricultural Bldg. It will continue daily from 4 to 7 p.m. for one week and all day Saturday.

Bob Skaggs and several area farmers will help with the project. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Skaggs or the county agents' office. Everyone in the area is welcome and there is no charge.

A District Leaders Meeting will be in Amarillo May 9 to discuss district plans. Mrs. Alvin Reeves and Don Morrison, chairman and vice-chairman of our leaders association, or substitutes, are invited to attend.

The District Food Show in Canyon was Apr. 26. Participating from Gray County were Cindy Youngblood, Elaine Webb and Theresa Sailor. All three received red ribbons.

Plans are to have the County 4-H Horse Show on June 13 beginning at 6 p.m.

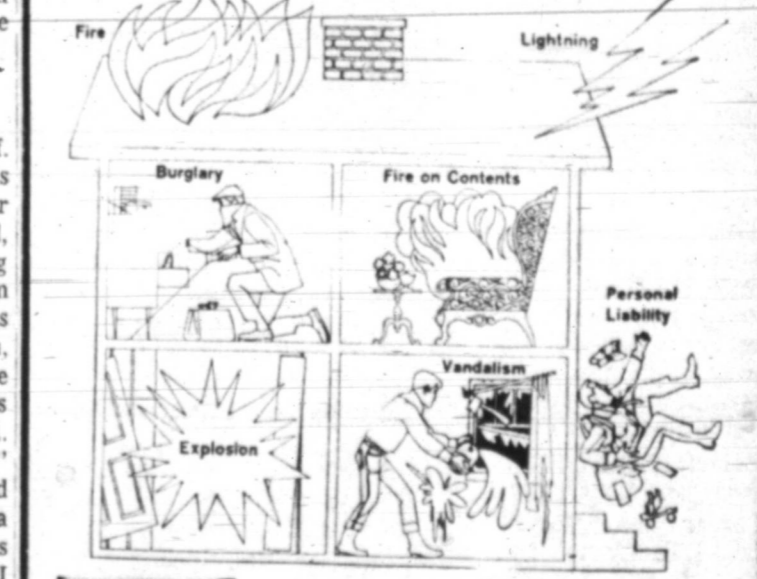
The Lefors, Lucky Star, and Top O' Texas clubs have meetings planned for this week. A Natural Resource conference will take place in Marlon County in East Texas July 22-25. This camp is expense-paid for all 4-H'ers 16 or over and one leader. Four from Gray County are eligible to attend. This would be an enjoyable experience for all club members. If any one is interested in attending, please let us know. There are no obligations and you will surely have a good time.

Again this summer there will be several foreign exchanges staying with 4-H families in Texas. Many probably remember the boy from Peru who lived with the Reeves family last summer. If any family is interested in hosting a girl from Peru or Norway for several weeks, please contact us as soon as possible.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE MO 4-2525

Texas Homeowners ALLSTATE HAS INCREASED ITS DIVIDEND TO 15%

Now Allstate's "Broad Form" Homeowners Insurance is a bigger value than ever. Because eligible Texas policyholders are now receiving a 15% Allstate dividend at the end of their policy term this year. And that 15% dividend is for Allstate's famous Package policy that protects you against loss from more home hazards than you can count.



See **Mark Buzzard** or Phone **MO 5-4122**
 "You're In Good Hands With Allstate"

St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School

Is Now Taking Enrollment For The '69 - '70 School Year

Offering: Pre-Kindergarten for ages 3 and 4; and Kindergarten through second grade.

School curriculum will include the Mae Cardin Language Arts Program with the addition of French, art and music.

Daily Chapel Services will be held to emphasize God's creation, and the centrality of Jesus Christ in our lives.

Call MO 4-8994 for Information

DOLLAR DAYS

Group — Closeout, Reg. 5.98	\$4.50 Pr.
Men's Sta-Prest Levi's	
Group, Values to \$6.95	\$4.00
Men's Western Shirts	
Group Values to \$21.95	\$14.00
Ladies Western Suits	
Group, Reg. \$29.95	\$22.00
Men's Boots	

All Sales Final on Sale Merchandise

The Best Dressed Westerners Are Dressed At:
Anderson's Western Wear
 Home of The Complete Line of Levi's
 123 E. Kingsmill MO 5-3101

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE MO 4-2525

NOW AIR CONDITION YOUR ENTIRE HOME AT A SURPRISING LOW PRICE

Add a quality General Electric System to your present Warm Air Furnace and Enjoy YEAR-ROUND COMFORT!

Call For Free Survey

Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
 Another Reason We're No. 1



FIBERWORKS—and that's not a typographical error. Although the fiber optics industry is only 16 years old, these fiber bundles already have found useful, nondecorative jobs in such diverse fields as automobiles, computers, home appliances, medical and dental instruments and weapons systems. Katherine Wacker of Holland, Mass., adds to the beauty of a display of light-piping fibers developed by the Bendix Corp.

Around the World

- ACROSS 1 Brazilian state 6 Province of Panama 11 Embellishes 13 Explosive in grenades 14 Cylindrical 15 Emitters 16 Female fowl 17 Shade tree 18 Seine 19 Encountered 22 Cartograph 23 Pronoun 24 Rocky 25 Pinnacle 26 Helmsman (naut.) 28 Conducted 29 Eccentric wheel 31 One (Fr.) 32 Native metal 33 Highlanders 35 Parched 37 Indonesian of Mindanao 38 College cheer 40 Oriental coin 42 Feminine appellation 43 Harem room 44 Trimmings 46 Bolivian city 49 Staggerer 52 Metal 53 Excavation 54 Low sand hills 55 Abounding in tidings

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters. The grid is 15 columns wide and 15 rows high.

Trains Just Come and Go Through City

By RUTH LEWIS
When Pampans wake up in the night to hear the long, low mournful moaning note of a freight train playing to the accompaniment of a steady rattle-rattle of wheels on rails, they are bound soon or late to wonder where all these trains are going. What freight trains are carrying, what their destinations.

That record has fallen as recently as May 1, when a train with a cargo of 10,288 tons rumbled through Pampa without even breathing hard. There was a record number of cars too, 136.
The Santa Fe uses diesels up front mainly, but sometimes behind the last car of the train. Just recently though a new plan is being used, the addition of an extra unit in the middle of the train to take the strain off front and back.

Then the two men told about an experiment in passenger service that is paying off handsomely in the East. It started in January this year. A glamour train shuttling from New York to Washington D.C. now is plying between the two cities daily, saying more than \$30 over air-travel for the round trip.
Penn Central, the first railroad to try the plan, insisted it needed government help to begin, so the government obliged to the extent of \$11 million to build the special coaches required. The railroad spent \$35 million in smoothing the roadbed for speeds up to 165 miles per hour.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Window on the World:
British Chances Improve:
The one field where France's foreign policy may become more elastic if Gaullist candidate Georges Pompidou steps into Charles de Gaulle's shoes is Britain's attempts to get into the Common Market. Dramatic quick action cannot be expected but there are strong forces both in and out of France that will bring pressure for a closer move toward a United Europe, NATO and the United States.

Black Panther Creed: A Gun Must Be Countered By A Gun

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — "The only power we have," says Sherment Banks, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Black Panthers, "is the power of destruction. America has given us no alternative but to relate to that."
That may be a chilling thought for most Americans, but it's one that must be faced. Because the Panthers, small in numbers but intense in purpose, are very much a part of the violent world of America.

that the people should be in power.
"We realize that the world has become a neighborhood of communities and that the people should move to be nonethnocentric because the world isn't going to stand for that any more. The Panther party isn't going to stand for it either."
"We want an end to the robbery of the black community by the white businessman."
"We want education that exposes racist American society, education that teaches the true history of our role in present-day society."
"We want the racist cops withdrawn from our community."
"We want all black men released from federal, state and county jails and prisons because they never received a fair trial. They should be retried by a jury of their peers."
"A greater number of black

NOBODY IS HAPPY IN A SICK BODY
Very few people are born with bodies that have ailments that cannot be cured or helped by modern medicines and medical knowledge. They must patiently wait till some new discovery will give them relief.
The great majority have bodies which respond to proper care and treatment. If they are not abused too long, to be happier, keep your body healthy. Place it in the care of your physician and visit him regularly for check-ups.
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby as we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?
MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY
SAFETY-INTegrity-SERVICE
BETTER DRUG SERVICE
For Good Health Dial MO 4-8469
1122 ALCOCK STREET For Better Living
— We Deliver —
SUNDAY EMERGENCY CALL MO 4-3525

Wilson Won't Quit:
British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, under growing pressure from among his own fellow Laborites to resign, has not the slightest intention of vacating 10 Downing Street. Nor does he intend to call a snap election which, on present indications, the Labor party would lose.
Pray for Rain:
Southeast Asian diplomats are praying harder than ever this spring for rain. Communist

Crazy World Of Washington

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The more optimistic Republican dreams for 1970 now include a vision of three Dixie states, each with both of its senators elected to sit on the GOP side of the center aisle.
Many politicians still remember when all of the 11 states of the old confederacy sent only two members to Congress from House districts in eastern Tennessee. More have been elected to both the House and Senate since the South began moving toward a two-party system when the late Dwight Eisenhower was president.
Needs Seven Seats
Now one Republican sits in the Senate from each of four Southern states—South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Texas. Senate seats now held by Democrats in Tennessee, Florida and Texas may be major targets in the 1970 GOP campaign to gain the seven

Gold... The Royal Touch
Fit for a king's table! Yes, but moderately priced for everyone to enjoy. Elegance beyond belief... yet so practical because it will not tarnish and is perfectly safe in the dishwasher.
NEW! Oneidacraft® Deluxe Gold Electroplate
INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
6-Pc. Matching Hostess Serving Set at no cost (\$19.95 Value) with purchase of a 50-pc. service for \$8 at \$10.00
50-PIECE SET
1.12 sets of 16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 2 tablespoons.
HOSTESS SET
Consists of: pierced dinner server, cold meat fork, sugar spoon, gravy ladle, butter knife, pierced tablespoon.
Gift Special
8 Iced Drink Spoons Only \$12.00
OUR Best
OFFER ENDS JUNE 14, 1969

DOLLAR DAY SALE
Sport Shirts With Collars & Short Sleeves
Sizes 3 thru 7 Reg. \$3.00 NOW \$1.98
Sizes 8 thru 20 Reg. \$3.00 & \$3.50 NOW \$1.98
One Table Sport Shirts \$1.98 Values to \$4.00
Knit Shirts Regular \$2.00 NOW \$1.25
Sport Coats Regular \$2.59 NOW \$1.75
SPORT COATS Sizes 3 Thru 8 Reg. \$3.98 NOW \$2.98
Table of SLACKS 1/2 Price Broken Sizes now
FORD'S BOYS WEAR 110 E. Francis THE FASHION CORNER Wright Fashions MO 4-7822

Chamber of Commerce...
CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP
DRESS UP PAMPA! Remove All Unwanted Items From Your Property. Special City Crews Will Be Working as Follows:
WARD 1 - MAY 1, 2, 5, 6, 7
WARD 2 - MAY 8, 9, 12, 13, 14
WARD 3 - MAY 15, 16, 19, 20, 21
WARD 4 - MAY 22, 23, 26, 27, 28
Useful Articles May Be Disposed of By Placing Them in the Salvation Army Collection Boxes at Coronado Center, Ideal No. 1
This message sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention Safety Committee

HOLMES Gift Shoppe
LEON AND DOROTHY HOLMES
304 S. Cuyler MO 5-2631
Gift Special
8 Iced Drink Spoons Only \$12.00
OUR Best
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CORONADO CENTER

C. R. Anthony
Center Barber Shop

Coronado Coin Op Laundry
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Coston's Bakery

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57 Cleaners
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Convenient
Dunlaps
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While 300 Pair
Last!
Our Most Famous Brand
Casual Slacks

Special Purchase of one
Style in a Subtle Plaid

Regular 10.50

\$4.99

- Permanently Pressed 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
- Belt Loop Model in thins or regular styling
- Sizes 27 to 38 waist
- Plaid in Blue, Grey, Brown or Green

Reduced For This Week Only!

MEN'S FINE SUIT SALE

- 55% Dacron Polyester, 45% Wool
- 90% Wool & 10% Silk-Sharkskin
- Regular to 85.00

\$69.00

Choose from a wide range of colors and patterns... all of these are superbly tailored in one and two button models. Sizes 36 to 44 regular and long



Save \$12 On Famous Brand Costume Knit Travel Suits

of machine washable 100% Fortrel Polyester Double Knit

Regular 40.00 **\$28.00**

A super knit travel suit that washes and hangs to dry... and never requires ironing. Choose from 6 great styles in your favorite spring colors.

Sizes 10 to 18

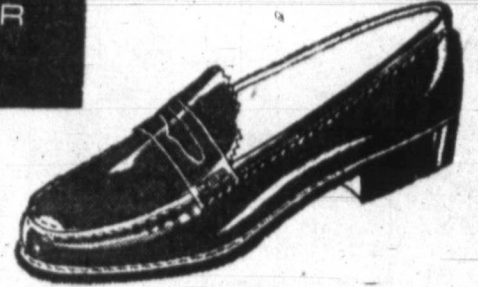


Dollar Day
Only

MEN'S LOAFERS

- One Group Mostly Brown and Spruce
- Reg. 16.95

\$10 pr.



WHAT PERFECT Graduation Gifts!

- Suits
- Sport Coats
- Slacks
- Shoes
- Shirts
- Walk Shorts
- Colognes
- Boutiques
- Ties
- Many others... or
- Gift Certificates
- Gift Wrapped in His High School Colors



Cory Petite

3 to 5 Cup Perk

\$1.99

Stainless Steel SWAP TOP TRIO SERVER

\$3.99

Carving Knife Surgical Steel

"Sharpest Knife You Ever Used"

49c EACH

ZALES' JEWELERS

Mens' Plaid Sport Shirts Reg. \$5 3.99

Permanently pressed sportshirts in regular or button down styles Short Sleeves. S-M-L-XL

Mens' Stretch Socks 3 pair 2.00

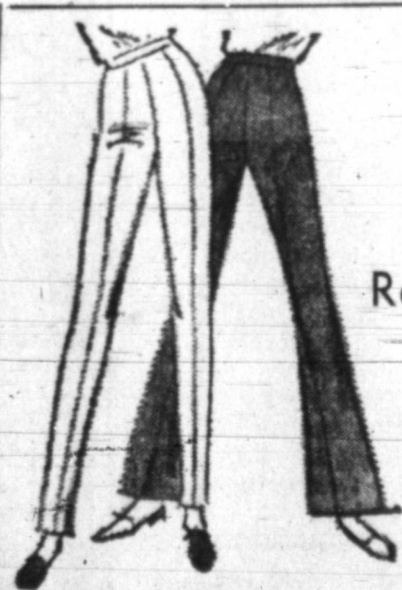
Choose Ban-Lon or Bulky Orlon Crew Sox. Fits 10 to 13

Heavy Jacquard Wash Cloths or Printed Terry Kitchen Towels your choice 4 for \$1

Pillow Special Reg. 5.00 Each 2.99 Each

Our regular premium foam rubber or dacron polyester pillows

Toss Pillows 1.00 Values 3 for 2.00



Special Group of Ladies Stretch Pants

Reg. to 14.00 **5.99** Pair

Large variety of 100% nylon knit stretch pants. All are famous brands. Pastel colors.

Sizes 12 to 20 Regular and Tall

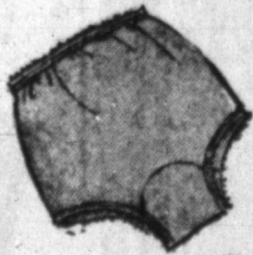


Limited Quantity

Usually 1.00 pr.

Cantrece Hose 3 Pair 2.00

Dollar Day Only savings on these ultra-smooth fitting hose. In beige or taupe. Sizes 9 to 11



Reg. 3 pr. 1.25 Ladies 100% Acetate Tricot

Ladies' Briefs 3 Pair 1.00

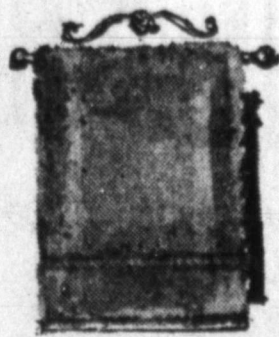
Long wearing briefs that come in white or pretty colors. Elastic waist or leg sizes 5-6-7



Famous Brand Half-Slips

Reg. 3.00 **1.99** Each

A perfect gift to buy now for Mothers Day or Graduation Lace trimmed. White or Colors Sizes XS-S-M-L. Petite or average



Bath Towels

Reg. \$2.00 to \$3.00 **1.00** Each

Assorted Solid Colors and Jacquard Designs. Slightly irregular

Coronado Center



OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Enjoy Piano Artistry Evening at Furr's

Child's Plate 55c

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:

- Swiss Steak 79c
- Orange Date Stuffed Pork Chop 79c
- Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Cornbread Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 70c
- Virginia Baked Ham with Brown Sugar Glaze 79c
- Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus \$1.59
- Our special Baked Halibut with Tangy Tartare Sauce 72c

VEGETABLES:

- Candied Yams 20c
- Buttered Broccoli 25c
- Pickled Beets 18c
- Creamy Macaroni and Cheese 22c

SALADS:

- Furr's Fruit Salad with Whipped Cream 25c
- Cauliflower and Olive Salad 25c

DESSERTS:

- Cherry Mary Ann 25c
- Millionaire Pie 25c

-MONDAY MENU-

MEATS:

- Chicken Giblets with Rice 69c
- Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 99c

VEGETABLES:

- Fried Eggplant 22c
- Okra and Tomatoes 22c

SALADS:

- Stuffed Purple Plums 25c
- Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad 22c

DESSERTS:

- Butterscotch Brownie Pie 25c
- Coconut Cream Pie 25c

DOLLAR DAY Monday May 4th

Las Pampas Galleries
Malone Coronado Pharmacy

Merle Norman Cosmetics
Montgomery Ward

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World of Wig Fashion
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DUCKWALL'S DOLLAR DAYS


**SOUTH MAID
CROCHET COTTON**
550 yds. White Only
Reg. 55c **33¢**


**Trop-Artic
Motor Oil**
43¢ qt.


**MESH
PANTY HOSE**
99¢

**Hey Kids
Another
Great
Outdoor
Fun Toy**
Punch-o-Ball
37¢

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Coronado
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New Shipment Just Arrived
New Patterns New Color



Heel And Toe
PANTS
Reg. 4.99 **\$3⁸⁸**

New Bell-Bottom Model
With Front Zipper.
Assorted Prints 6-16

Ladies' "LEVI" Sta-Prest
FLARE PANTS

Choose from solids, stripes, florals

Men's Sizes S-M-L
Permanent Press

**JUMP
SUITS**
\$9⁸⁸

Assorted Solids — Checks

**Odd Lots
DRAPES
CURTAINS**

Save **1/3 to 1/2** Off

Hurry for Best Selection

MONTGOMERY WARD



Give Mom a Gift, from Wards



Gift her with a pretty new dress from Wards

SHE'LL LOVE THESE NEW-LOOKS IN CAREFREE
TEXTURES! COME, PICK FROM MISSES', HALF SIZES!

Wards has been pleasing mothers day-in, day-out, for years. That's why more people shop here for their sure-to-please Mother's Day gift, usually a dress they know is always welcome. Typical of Wards tremendous selection of new-looks are these cool, becoming, carefree styles shown. Come see these—and many more—fashion-new dresses for every taste, age and size, including the perfect one for your Mom! Summery styles in misses' and half sizes!

- A** Graceful princess lines... a gored schiffli-patterned cotton pique; white, blue, maize; sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. **\$11**
- B** Striking abstract print acetate jersey two-piece; black or green with white; braid trim; 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. **\$14**
- C** Dacron® polyester textured-knit with dropped torso, swiny pleats; blue, mint, pink; sizes 10 to 18. **\$11**

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANYTHING WARDS SELLS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

And Another Thing

By RUTH LEWIS

Because I asked some questions in a last week's column I have had some interesting answers. One from Sue Shirley sets me right as to what the Harvester Band is doing and why it cannot at this time stage a parade, as I had suggested. I remember commenting that I assumed it was a marching band. Sue says the Harvesters are both a marching and a concert band, and that right now the members are wearing the latter hat. "From August until November we spend a lot of hours working on our marching drills," Sue writes. This school year, she adds parenthetically, two television performances had prolonged the marching season into December. Shows by the band are presented every Friday night during halftime in football season. All citizens of Pampa are urged to come and see the band perform. "Our band works on the more difficult precision marching, not street marching," the letter continues. "We appear in only three or four parades during marching season, including the Christmas parade." After the end of the marching season the members "hang up our dirty workout tennis shoes" and work on becoming a concert band, an entirely different concept. "We forget about picking up our knees and staying in step, and concentrate on note attacks, releases, phrasing, key signatures and intonation. "We finally reached our peak last Thursday at the contest in Amarillo." (They must have, right?) During the final hectic month of May, Sue writes, "we enjoy a slight release in pressure so we can get that term paper finished and cram for semester tests." But the band will perform during May at three elementary schools, the Spring Festival in the Field House, "and finally graduation and commencement. Any interested persons may attend these events." Marching rehearsals will be two television performances next August 15. "If you wish to see and hear us as a marching band please come to any PHS football game." Miss Shirley invites "We would appreciate your support very much." (This is for all readers, I am sure.) I suspect Sue is not only a gifted musician; she is probably an English master also.

I had also wondered in print last week about the poem, or poems, Mike Hayes had chosen to read at the Lions Club. He enlightened me. "The poem I read," he writes, "was Carl Sandburg's 'The Man in the Street Is Fed.' It is for his longer work, 'The People.' Yes." And I thank these two young persons very much.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The market has entered the normally difficult month of May in good technical position. Bache & Co. believes. The burden of proof has now shifted to the bears, the firm says, to prove that the current rally is only a temporary aberration. The short term trend continues upward, the firm says, although the longer term picture is still unclear.

The technical position of the rail group has improved in recent sessions, which bodes well for the market in general, E. F. Hutton feels. The market's showing this past week looks like the beginning of an advancing phase, the firm says, and the long side of the market appears to be by far the "safest side to be on at the present time."

Some of the enormous reserve of cash on the sidelines is going to work again in the market—mostly in quality, blue-chip issues, Walston & Co. says, but there is also a great deal of speculation going on in "fad groups." Groups such as gaming casinos, real estate

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

PHONE MO 4-2525

"Honor thy Mother..."
(share these golden hours with her)



Open at 10:30
ZALES
JEWELERS

City Ready To Help You Cleanup

Do you have the Spring Thing? Better get with it. This is the season. This is the place. And the city of Pampa has the means. According to Kay Fancher, spokesman for the annual Pampa citywide cleanup campaign, it is clear that many residents are not aware that the city itself will pick up and dispose of trash, without cost to the owner, if only the resident will telephone City Hall. "Just get your materials ready, call for a truck, and your problem is solved," Fancher noted. The city pickup has been disappointing so far, the committee member said, and he believes the situation simply has not been made clear. The cleanup campaign started officially Thursday and perhaps householders are waiting to begin early this week, it is thought. In any case the trucks are at disposal of the electorate—and for free. "Not only will the city dispose of raked-up trash and other items if left at the curb, but they also will transport abandoned cars—provided that they are provided a release from the owners—and will clean off vacant lots, also with the owner's permission. "What we really want for our children," said the spokesman, "is something for them to grow up to. Not just a place knee-deep in junk." If householders have anything of value to give away—clothing, used furniture, household items—"give it to the Salvation Army," Fancher suggests. "They have storage space for such things for so long as these are not needed. And when there is a need they can thus fill it quickly." Such materials may be deposited at Ideal No. 1 supermarket or at Coronado Center. Depositories are to be found at both locations. Trucks will be operating in Ward 1 all this week. If their services are desired telephone the city engineer's office at MO4-8481.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

CENTER SWIM LESSONS — The full swim lesson schedule for the summer has been finalized and is listed below. These are the Youth Center lessons taught by Jackie Marlar, our own Water Safety Ins. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year from 4:50 to 5:50 p.m. The summer classes will be in the mornings and will meet on Monday. Classes are open for enrollment at the present time on a first come first serve basis. Lessons are free to Center members and \$4 to non-members.

May 15-29
4:00—Adv. Egnr.
5:00—Inter.
June 2-13
9:00—Polywogs
10:00—Bgnrs.
11:00—Inter.
June 16-27
11:00—Bgnrs.
June 30-July 12
11:00—Bgnrs.
July 14-25
9:00—Polywogs
10:00—Bgnrs.
11:00—Swimmer.
July 28-Aug. 8
9:00—Inter.
10:12—Jr. and Sr. Life Saving.

SUMMER RED CROSS LESSONS — The swim lessons taught by volunteer water

Center Schedule

- MONDAY:**
4:00—Bgnr. Swm Lsns.
5:00—Adv. Bgnr.
7:00—Scouts Swim;
Judo Lessons;
Cock O'Walk vs. Pampa Glass.
7:35—Sharps Mtrel. Sales vs. Miller-Hood.
8:10—La Bonita vs. Rices Feed Str.; All Ages Swim.
8:45—Rices Feed Str. vs. Malcolm-Hinkle.
9:20—Yellow Cab vs. Barney's Phrm.
10:00—Close.
- TUESDAY:**
Regular Day to Close.
- WEDNESDAY:**
4:00—Bgnr. Swm Lsns.
5:00—Adv. Bgnr. Lsns.
7:00—All Ages Swim.
10:00—Close.
- THURSDAY:**
4:00—Bgnr. Swm Lsns.
5:00—Adv. Bgnr. Lsns.
7:00—All Ages Swim;
Judo Lsns.
7:45—Furr's vs. Kiwanis.
8:30—Bell Pontiac vs. First Bapts.
9:15—Cabot vs. Skelly.
10:00—Close.
- FRIDAY:**
4:00—Bgnr. Swm Lsns.
5:00—Adv. Bgnr. Lsns.
7:00—All Ages Swim.
8:00—Teen Dance (Paine)
11:00—Close.
- SATURDAY:**
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close.
- SUNDAY:**
2:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close.

SUITE RANSACKED

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—A thief ransacked the hotel suite of Baron Henrich von Thyssen, one of the world's richest men, but got only \$3,300 in loot, detectives said today. The baron's wife said a crocodile-skin jewelry box had been slashed open but only four pieces of jewelry and some cash were taken Friday.

HEARING SCHEDULED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Agriculture has scheduled hearings here June 18 to 20 on proposed regulations to limit the amount of fat in hot dogs, Bologna and other cooked sausage products. The department has dropped, at least temporarily, a Johnson administration proposal to set a 30 per cent limit. Spokesmen said the department would reveal its proposal about May 15.

Area Drilling Intents

W. H. Taylor Estate, E. E. and Helen J. Clayton — W. H. Taylor "A" (08021) No. 13, 1800 ft. W & 250 ft. S lines of Sec. 78, B2, H&GN — PD 3805.
W. H. Taylor Estate, E. E. and Helen J. Clayton — W. H. Taylor "A" (08021) No. 14, 130 ft. W & 310 ft. S lines of Sec. 78, B2, H&GN — PD 3806.

HEMPHILL COUNTY
Canadian, West (Upper Maroon) — J. M. Huber Corp., Bernard No. 500, 57N & 90W ft. W lines of Sec. 118, 12, H&TC — PD 1110.
Washita Creek (Maroon) — Marion Corp., Boners No. 1, 120 ft. W & 1820 ft. S lines of Sec. 33, A1, H&GN — PD 2609 — Amended.

POTTER COUNTY
Wildcat — Colo. Int. Gas Co., Masterson No. A-34, 400 ft. N & 467 ft. W lines of Sec. 78, 47, H&TC — PD 9059.

ROBERTS COUNTY
Wildcat — J. M. Huber Corp., Mahler No. 1, 1200 ft. E & 1220 ft. S lines of Sec. 25, 42, H&TC — PD 10390.

COMPLETIONS:
COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY
Panhandle — Texas Pacific Oil Co., Oscar Laycock No. 9, Sec. 15, 13, H&GN — PD 4148, 4149 — Pot. 18, BOPD — GOR 1487, Perfs. 2000 to 2102 — TD 2188.

GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle — Sun Oil Co., Fallow and Purviance No. 8, Sec. 61, B2, H&GN — Compl. 41248 — Pot. 22, BOPD — GOR 1878M — Perfs. 2000 to 2102 — TD 2188.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Panhandle — Dawson Operating Co., Johnson No. 1, Sec. 1, N.Y. Tate Subdivision, F-T, Williams Survey — Compl. 41148 — Pot. 13, BOPD — GOR 2309 — Perfs. 2044 to 2054 — TD 3187.
Kates Oil Co., Whittensburg "A" No. 18, Sec. 25, 67, H&TC, Compl. 32448 — Pot. 37, BOPD — GOR 1240 — Perfs. 2000 to 2006 — TD 3025.
Kates Oil Co., Whittensburg "B" No. 12, Sec. 21, 47, H&TC, Compl. 21488 — Pot. 23, BOPD — GOR 1878M — Perfs. 2000 to 2006 — TD 3070.
Kates Oil Co., Whittensburg "C" No. 30, Sec. 15, 7, C&S&E, Compl. 31348 — Pot. 29, BOPD — GOR 1750 — Perfs. 2000 to 2006 — TD 3069.
Kates Oil Co., Whittensburg "D" No. 33, Sec. 49, 7, C&S&E — Compl. 31948 — Pot. 28, BOPD — GOR 2033 — Perfs. 2027 to 2042 — TD 3221.

HEMPHILL COUNTY
Buffalo, Madison, Houston — Gulf Oil Corp., Fillingim No. 1, Sec. 28, M1, H&GN — Compl. 43948 — Pot. 33, BOPD — GOR 3412 — Perfs. 4308 — TD 3083.
Lipscomb County
E. Schmidt Tankers — Gulf Oil Corp., Teare No. 8, Sec. 115, 10, H&TC — Compl. 43948 — Pot. 33, BOPD — GOR 3412 — Perfs. 4308 — TD 3083.

OHLETT COUNTY
Phillips Pet. Co., Shrader "A" No. 8, Sec. 40, 7, H&TC, Compl. 42148 — Pot. 750 MCF, D, Perfs. 204 to 900 — TD 1010.

PLUGGED:
HANSFORD COUNTY
North Bradford, Morrow — Houston & Gas Co., Bradford & Armstrong Gas Unit No. 1, Sec. 8, WCD Half Survey — Plugged 43948.

HEMPHILL COUNTY
Mondak, S.W., Granite Wash — Messinger Co., Campbell No. 1, Sec. 28, 1, H&GN, Plugged 43948 — TD 11047.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Panhandle — J. M. Huber Corp., Parla "B" No. 2, Sec. 2, B2, D&P — Plugged 43848 — TD 3218 — OI.
J. M. Huber Corp., Perkins No. 15, Sec. 16, N02, H&OR — Plugged 43948 — TD 3034 — OI.

Go Jet Corp. Announces Merger

Go International Inc. is a new corporation formed by merger of Go Jet Services Inc. and five other wireline services, it is disclosed by O.B. (Buck) Avent, president of Go Jet Services since 1961. He will be vice president of the corporation for the Oklahoma Region. The firm is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Gearhart-Owen Industries, Inc. Fort Worth. Largest electrical wireline service in the oil industry, The Pampa office is included in the Oklahoma Region. The merger became effective May 1. Jack Vaughan of Fort Worth is president.

Clean Jail

By United Press International
CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, paying a compliment after his release from jail for leading a picket line: "It was my 24th time having been jailed and the Charleston County Jail was one of the cleanest I've been in."

SALE! Sew Fabrics from Singer and SAVE!

Cool—Mates from Singer. Mix 'n' match—checks, plaids, and solids. Checks and plaids: 75% DACRON polyester, 25% cotton. Solids 65% DACRON polyester, 35% cotton. 45" wide. Reg. \$1.98 yd. NOW \$1.66 Yd.

Hawaiian Prints from Singer. Exotic patterns in splashy, colorful prints. Various fiber contents. 44/45" wide. Reg. up to \$2.98 yd. NOW \$1.77 Yd.

Polyester Double-knits from Singer. Popular, easy-care fabric in a variety of styles and colors. 100% polyester. 60" wide. Reg. \$6.98 yd. NOW \$5.44 Yd.

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SINGER
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AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER

Ringling Bros. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

ALL NEW 1969 Edition!

SEE! SEE! SEE!
THE MOST EXCITING GATHERING OF INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED CIRCUS PERFORMERS IN THE 90 YEAR HISTORY OF THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH, THE ONLY SHOW IN THE WORLD WITH A COMPANY OF 300 PERFORMERS & ANIMALS!

- SEE The World's greatest tiger trainer control the largest collection of snarling tigers in the world today!
- See The world-famous horseback-riding tiger, the international circus sensation!
- See Two of the world's most daring high-wire performers!
- SEE Three rings of aristocratic performing horses, dancing in precision perfection!
- SEE Hundreds of jugglers, wire-walkers, acrobats, tumblers, tight-rope stars, unicyclist, trapeze stars... the greatest collection of circus stars in history!

BIG PERFORMANCES: FRI & MON, 4:15 & 8:15 PM
SATURDAY 10:00 AM, 2:30 & 8:15 PM
SUNDAY 2:30 & 8:30 PM

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$2.00 — \$3.00 — \$4.00 Tax Included

SAVE \$1.00 on Kids under 13
FRI. 4:15 & 8:15 PM
SATURDAY 10:00 AM
MONDAY 4:15 & 8:15 PM

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UNBEATABLE!

Unbeatable COLOR Reception

Unbeatable FM MUSIC

Unbeatable Continuous Weather Information

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For New Customers . . .

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Now Through Sat., May 10

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On the Record

FRIDAY Admissions

Baby Boy Conway, 705 S. Octavius.
 Victor Joyner, Miami.
 Houston V. Ballard, 1527 N. Faulkner.
 Mrs. Elaine V. Bond, 2228 Spen.
 Mrs. Hazel Kenneth Tibbets, Lefors.
 Mrs. Cynthia Ann Luedecke, 21 Deane Dr.
 Mrs. Mary Ellen Harris, Pampa.
 Baby Boy Luedecke, 721 Deane Dr.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Billie Vickery, 2234 N. Nelson.
 Mrs. Wilma Cornette, White Deer.
 Mrs. Helen Walls, Lefors.
 Mrs. Etta Winsford, Wheeler.
 William Adcock, 413 N. Wells.
 Albert Watts, Abilene.
 Mrs. Nettie Cornelison, Pampa.
 Alta E. Perryman, Pampa.
 Mrs. Patricia Melton, 805 S. Barnes.
 Baby Boy Melton, 805 S. Barnes.
 Mrs. Judy Golden, 2113 N. Zimmers.
 Raymond B. Williams, 1115 Charles.
 Mrs. Doris Givens, 1403 E. Francis.
 Baby Girl Givens, 1402 E. Francis.
 Mrs. Stacey Stubbs, 333 Baer.
 Baby Girl Stubbs, 333 Baer.
 Mrs. Dorothy Crail, Miami.
 Mrs. Judy Ferguson, Canadian.
 Mrs. Lula Templeton, 820 S. E. Perryman, Pampa.
 Leo-Lyle Brister, 717 E. 16th St.
 Mrs. Lucille Clements, Pampa.
CONGRATULATIONS:
 To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Conway, 705 S. Octavius, on the birth of a boy at 7:55 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Luedecke, 721 Deane Dr., on the birth of a boy at 7:42 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.
MARRIAGES
 Daniel Lee Hobbs and Jacklyn Daphne Rippe.
 Richard Dwight Love and Patricia Elaine Freeman.
 Mose Ryan Furguson and Hazel Marie Stanley.
 Obal Francis Dollinger and Mrs. Velma Mae Flovin.
 William Randal Keranen and Narvella Jane Mosley.
 Joseph Patrick Doyle and Elizabeth Rute Eldridge.
 Joe Clint Grange and Karen Sue Slavens.
DIVORCES
 Linda Sanders from Terry Charles Sanders.
 Emma G. Lincycumb from Herman Lincycumb.
 Merdella Mae Chapman from William Henry Chapman.
 Juanite Elwess from Alford Elwess.
 Pamela June Swanson from William L. Swanson.
NEW CAR REGISTRATION
 Ed C. Schneider, Pampa, Chevrolet.
 Bruce A. Ginn Jr., Pampa, Pontiac.
 James C. Taylor, 624 Lowry, Pontiac.
 Mary I. McCrary, 1801 Christine, Pontiac.
 Ralph Burnett Jr., 1705 Coffee, Ford.
 Howard Brobat, 329 N. Dwight, Ford.
 C. M. Brunson, 308 Tignor, Ford.
 E. C. Hart, 1012 Twiford, Chevrolet.
 Robert Echols adm Reed Echols, 1716 Fir, Chevrolet.
 Harold E. Boatman, 711 N. Zimmers, Ford.
 Claude D. Clay, 517 Perry, Ford.
 Warren J. Beale, 2131 N. Faulkner, Buick.
 John Fuller, 1024 Clark, Ford.
 Billy C. Pate, 1123 E. Harvester, Buick.
 W. E. Jarvis, 1900 Christine, Cadillac.

'Inherited' Postal Deficit Reason for Proposals to Raise Postage Bill

An "inherited" postal deficit of \$1.2 billion is responsible for the proposals to raise postage bills for residents of Pampa, Texas, Postmaster R. W. McPhillips, Jr. said today.

Mr. McPhillips said he had been advised by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount in Washington, D. C. that the record \$1.2 billion 1970 deficit that would become an added public tax burden.

In addition to increasing letter mail from 6 to 7 cents, as proposed by the Johnson Administration, President Nixon also asked that second and third-class mailers help reduce the large postal deficit which would otherwise be paid by taxpayers, the postmaster said.

For bulk third-class mail and newspapers, the rates would be increased 16 percent to 20 percent above today's levels, he noted. These percentages include rate hikes already scheduled by previous action of congress.

The President's recommended increases will reduce the 1970 postal deficit by more than \$600 million.

The postmaster listed these increases:

First-class mail: Letters and post cards would be increased one cent, to 7 cents an ounce and 6 cents a piece, respectively, on July 1, 1969. Airmail postage would remain at 10 cents. This will yield \$55.2 million in new revenues.

Second-class mail: A handling charge of 3 tenths of a cent per piece for circulation outside home counties would become effective July 1, 1969. This would yield \$15.3 million annually and would represent a 12 percent increase in addition to the 8 percent rise scheduled to take effect January 1, 1970.

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 10 Rolls \$1.00
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 5 Boxes \$1.00
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 With MFP 2 TUBES \$1.00
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 Reg. \$1.00
2 for \$1

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 24 Ounce
 Reg. 1.98
\$1.00

Suave Shampoo
 With Egg
 16 Ounce
 Reg. 99c
2 for \$1

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 Reg. 99c
2 for \$1

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 Regular & King Size (Not 100 MM)
\$2.99 Carton
 This Price Good Monday Only

LILT HOME PERMANENTS
\$1.00 Reg. 2.00

Kodak Film
 CX 126-20
 Reg. \$1.95
\$1.19

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 12 SHOTS
 Reg. 2.25
\$1.09

Kodak Carousel 850 SLIDE PROJECTOR
 Self Focussing
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 50 Pounds \$1.59

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Reg. 2.95 Kodak Carousel Slide Trays - 1.99

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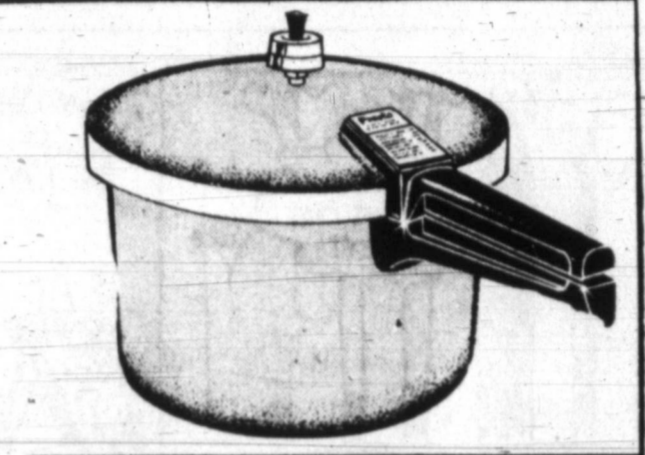
Reg. 2.50 Polaroid Swinger Film 1.48

Mother's Day Specials

Sunday, May 11

Specials Good Thru Sunday, May 11

NEW! PRESTO ELECTRIC CURLER

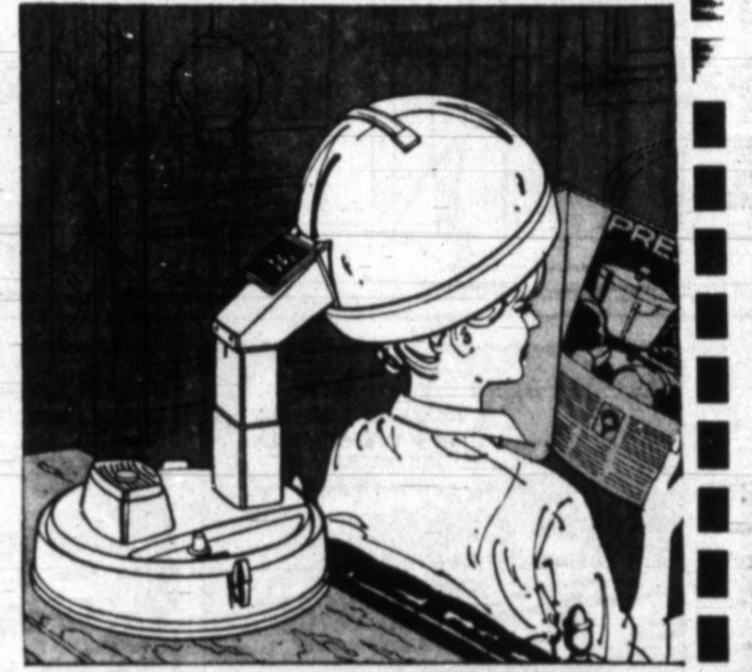


NEW! PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER in AVOCADO or HARVEST
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Beauty Salon Care and Luxury at Home!

Enjoy professional-type hair drying at home with this new, portable hair dryer from Presto. Dries hair evenly, carefully. So gently no net needed. So comfortable you never need ear pads. Large hood accommodates any hair style. Lightweight, compact, this is the ideal home-travel hair dryer. See it today and enjoy professional hair drying at home.

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UDICO Can Opener and Knife Sharpener
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 white & Avocado

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Electric Can Opener
 • Opens any size can
 • Floating cutting wheel
 • And Bottle Opener, VW-7
 Reg. \$8.95
\$6.95

Electric Portable Mixer
 • 3 customer tested speeds
 • Push button beater
 White Only VW-51 "Van Wyck"
 Reg. \$11.50
\$8.88

G.E. Deluxe Automatic Blender
 Model BL-6
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\$19.88

Sunbeam Mixmaster HAND MIXER
 Model H
\$9.99

G.E. Spray Steam & Dry IRON
 Model F7H2
 Reg. \$16.49
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SPECIAL OFFER ON INTERNATIONAL STERLING INCLUDING NEW Dawn Rose

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CHOICE OF 4, 5, OR 6-PC. PLACE SETTINGS IN DAWN ROSE OR ANY OTHER LOVELY INTERNATIONAL STERLING PATTERNS. PRICES SHOWN FOR 4-PC. PLACE SETTINGS. OFFER ENDS MAY 17, 1969.

See how easy it is to build your service and save

LADIES' FALLS
 100% Human Hair
 18 INCH
 Reg. 69.95
\$28.88

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DOCTORS, LAWYERS, MERCHANTS, and CHIEFS, too
 are all tax-favored under the provisions of the new Self-employed Persons Retirement Act...

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Pampa Drops Pair in Twin Shutouts

Pampa Harvester baseballers lost a couple of heartbreakers over the weekend, 2-0 to Plainview Saturday and 3-0 to Lubbock Coronado Friday.

The twin losses dropped Pampa to 2-14 in District 4-A competition and 4-17 for the season. Pampa closes out the season Tuesday in Amarillo against Tascosa.

Friday against Coronado, now 8-9 in district play, the Harvesters managed only two hits, a double by John Jenkins and a triple by Jay Johnson.

Jenkins doubled in the fourth inning, then after one was out, Tommy Hawkins walked, but Mike Byrne struckout the next batter and ended the threat on a flyout.

Johnson tripled with two out in the seventh but Byrne ended the game with a strikeout.

Coronado scored its first run in the bottom of the first on a single by John Smith, who stole second and went to third on a passed ball. He scored on a groundout by Jimmy Rhodes.

Jerry Olivo accounted for the second Mustang run with a one out solo-home run in the fourth inning.

The final Coronado tally came in the sixth when, after two were out, Dan Williams walked, went to third on Tony Drake's single and scored on a double steal.

Sammie Heasley went the distance for Pampa and allowed only five hits and struckout four. Byrne fanned 11 Harvesters.

Against Plainview Dan Carlton went the distance and allowed just five hits and fanned four.

Kerry Eaves won his seventh game against one loss for the Bulldogs and struckout six batters while allowing four hits.

Plainview jumped to a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Watson singled with one out, stole second and rode home on Jim Ott's two out double.

The Bulldogs made it 2-0 in the sixth when Watkins opened with a triple and scored on Eaves' sacrifice fly to right field.

Pampa threatened several times.

CORONADO 3, PAMPA 0 Pampa 000 000 0-0 2 0 Coronado 100 101 x-3 5 1 Heasley and Kotara; Byrne and Williams. WP-Byrne; LP-Heasley. 2B-Jenkins; 3B-Johnson; HR-Olivo.

PLAINVIEW 2, PAMPA 0 Pampa 000 000 0-0 4 0 Plainview 000 101 x-2 5 2 Carlton and Earp; Eaves and Wright. WP-Eaves; LP-Carlton. 2B-Pelphrey; Ott; Scott. 3B-Watson.

Majestic Prince Gallops to Derby Victory



ARTS AND LETTERS ... a back second

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Unbeaten Majestic Prince, displaying a fighting heart as well as blinding speed, thrilled President Nixon and one of the biggest crowds in the history of Churchill Downs Saturday when he won the \$155,700 Kentucky Derby by a neck over Arts and Letters.

The copper-colored colt, for whom Canadian owner Frank McMahon once paid \$250,000, made every penny of that worthwhile as he seized the Derby lead at the head of the stretch and defied a brilliant field of 3-year-olds to catch him.

Jockey Bill Hartack kept Majestic Prince in front all the way down that long, long stretch under a blazing sun to become only the second jockey

in history to win America's top turf classic five times—tying a mark held by Eddie Arcaro. Dike, noted as a strong finisher, made a game run at the two frontrunners, but had to settle for third place, a half-length behind Arts and Letters.

Walker to Let Astros Throw 'Grease Ball' HOUSTON (UPI) — Harry Walker, manager of the Houston Astros, says he plans to let his pitchers throw the "grease ball," the latest fad in illegal pitches in the National League.

third of the pitchers in our league use it with varying degrees of frequency. It's a threat to the hitter because it breaks so differently and so drastically. Jim Maloney, Cincinnati Reds) used it the other night when he pitched a no hitter against us and it worked pretty well for him, especially in the 7th, 8th and 9th innings when

he relied on it as his strikeout pitch," he said. "Maybe if enough pitchers use it, they'll make it illegal and put some teeth into the rules so that they can be enforced." If it is not made legal, Walker said, "I might even start teaching our pitchers to use it myself."

That was where Top Knight, second choice here after winning the Flamingo Stakes and Florida Derby, dropped completely out of contention. The three other colts headed around the final turn in front of the jam-packed infield and down into the stretch. Majestic Prince made his move then and went to the front.

The critics had said the courage of Majestic Prince never had been tested under fire against a class horse. But he responded to Hartack's urging and, despite the furious effort of Arts and Letters and Dike to overhaul him, he clung grimly to the lead and went under the wire a neck in front.



MAJESTIC PRINCE ... all the way

Senators Rip Tribe; Cards Fall

Hills Pressure Putt Ties Beard for Lead

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Explosive Dave Hill of Jackson, Mich., sank a 20-foot pressure putt on the 18th green Saturday to the steady Frank Beard of Louisville for the third round lead in the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament.

Hill fired his second straight 68, following an opening round 67, to deadlock Beard at 203, 13 strokes under par at the 7,000 yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Beard, who has won more than \$30,000 in recent years at Lakewood, his favorite course, had rounds of 67-67-69 for his 203.

Hill went into the 18th hole trailing Beard by one stroke. He slammed his second shot past the cup and then dropped the crucial downhill putt for the tie.

Beard, playing right behind Hill, settled for a par on the 18th green. He went into the third round 10 strokes under par and one stroke ahead of Hill, but lost his lead briefly when he bogied the fourth hole. However, Beard picked up four birdies later in the afternoon to move back into the lead.

The third round was played in a combination of sunshine and rain showers, but most of the players said the brief, heavy rain did not bother them much.

Orville Moody of Killen, Tex., and Harold Henning of South Africa fired the best rounds of the day, each turning in a 66 on the par 72 course.

The 66 moved Moody into a three way tie for third place at 206 with first round leader Kermit Zarley of Seattle and



FRANK BEARD

Joel Goldstrand of Worthington, Minn. Zarley and Goldstrand, who were roommates while playing at the University of Houston, both fired three under par 68s Saturday.

Hill, who admits to an explosive temper that has led him to break clubs, is an 11-year veteran on the tour. He won \$34,000 between PGA suspensions last year and has not won a tournament since the 1967 Memphis Open.

Deadlocked at 207 — four strokes behind Hill and Beard — were Henning, Grier Jones, first round co-leader Lee Elder, Lionel Hebert, Bob Charles, Johnny Pott and John Jacobs. Only 78 players who shot under par during the first two rounds qualified for the final two rounds.

How They Shot

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Scores at the end of the third round of the Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament:

- Dave Hill 67-68-68-203
Frank Beard 67-67-69-203
Orville Moody 70-70-66-206
Kermit Zarley 66-71-69-206
Joel Goldstrand 70-67-69-206
John Jacobs 68-68-71-207
Harold Henning 70-71-66-207
Grier Jones 68-72-67-207
Lee Elder 66-73-68-207
Lionel Hebert 68-70-69-207
Bob Charles 73-64-70-207
Johnny Pott 68-68-71-207
Miller Earber 70-70-68-208
Ron Funseth 69-69-70-208
Larry Hinson 68-68-71-208
Pete Brown 68-73-68-209
Bob Mitchell 67-72-70-209
Howie Johnson 67-70-72-209
Jack McGowan 71-66-72-209
Jack Harden 68-67-74-209
Deane Beman 71-70-69-210
Jack Montgomery 70-71-69-210
C. Rodriguez 72-69-69-210
Bruce Devlin 71-70-69-210
Bob Menne 70-70-70-210
Dan Sikes 67-72-71-210
B. Dickinson 67-67-71-210
Gobby Cole 67-71-72-210
Howell Fraser 68-70-72-210
B. Stanton 68-70-72-210

McLean Golfers Second in State Class A Meet

AUSTIN — Weimar shot down favored McLean to win the State Class A golf championship, here Saturday.

In other state events Lefors and Allison both got points in the state track meet.

Lefors' Jim Gilbreath placed second in the Class B track and field meet in the shot event.

Gilbreath tossed the iron ball 50-3 1/2 to finish behind only Meadow's GERAL Caswell, who threw 51-5 1/2 for first place.

Johnny Richardson of Allison was sixth in the long jump in Class B with a leap of 17 feet.

Weimar had a 36-hole team total of 644 while the Tigers, defending state champs, finished 19 strokes back.

McLean was only 11 strokes back starting Saturday's play. The Tigers had a team total of 328 Saturday and went seven strokes over that Saturday.

Weimar shot 317 Friday and finished Saturday with an 18-hole team total of 327.

McLean also had the second and third place low individuals in Dick Back and Joel McCarty.

However, Weimar's Gary Heger won medalist and low individual honors with a 155. Heger shot 71-74-155.

National League Phils 4, Cards 1

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Rick Wise pitched a five-hitter and singled in an eighth-inning run to cap a two-run rally Saturday as the Philadelphia Phils beat the slumping St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Wise pitched a five-hitter and singled in an eighth-inning run to cap a two-run rally Saturday as the Philadelphia Phils beat the slumping St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

Padres 13, Reds 5 CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ollie Brown highlighted a nine-run explosion in the first inning Saturday with the first grand slam of his career to lead the San Diego Padres to a 13-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Braves 6, LA 5 ATLANTA (UPI)—Clete Eyster homered with one out and one on in the ninth inning Saturday to give the Atlanta Braves a 6-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bucs 4, Expos 2 MONTREAL (UPI)—A wild pitch by reliever Dan McGinn and a passed ball by catcher John Eateman in the sixth inning Saturday allowed two runs to score which enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the Montreal Expos 4-2.

Messenger Stakes WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI)—Billy Houghton said Thursday he would drive favored Laverne Hanover in the May 10 \$203,476 Messenger Stakes at Roosevelt Raceway. Houghton won the classic the last two years behind Romulus Hanover and Spring Customer.

YANKS REPLACE METS WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—The New York Yankees agreed Thursday to replace the Mets in the annual exhibition game against Army at the Military Academy May 22.

Orioles Topple Yankees Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mike Epstein homered in the sixth inning and Frank Howard slammed a two-run double in the seventh inning Saturday as the Washington Senators beat the Cleveland Indians 6-1 for their ninth victory in 10 games.

Boston 7, Tigers 5 BOSTON (UPI)—Tony Conigliaro's suicide squeeze bunt and Reggie Smith's run-producing double in the eighth inning Saturday gave the Boston Red Sox a come-from-behind 7-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Twins 3, Chisox 1 MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—Harmon Killebrew's two-run homer, the 402nd of his career, gave the Minnesota Twins a 3-1 victory over Chicago Saturday and spoiled Don Gutteridge's debut as White Sox manager.

Orioles 5, Yanks 4 NEW YORK (UPI)—Dave May, subbing for the injured Boog Powell, hit his first home run of the season Saturday to break a 4-4 tie and give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 decision over the New York Yankees.

A's 3, Seattle 2 OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Chuck Dobson survived a rocky first inning to pitch the Oakland A's to a 3-2 win over Seattle Saturday.

Swede Doesn't Even Need a Crying Towel



Swede Lee really is almost like the typical football coach, except the tears aren't as large, nor does the crying towel get quite as wet as most coaches make it.

Lee won't come right out and tell you that he expects Pampa to have its first winning season in 15 years but you can tell that behind all that concern he does see the possibility.

He will tell you that his Harvesters must beat Hereford, Dumas, Perryton, Caprock and Amarillo and he thinks they have a better than even chance of doing so.

Then he'll tell you that Plainview, Monterey, Coronado and Borger are all going to be tough and might just be a little tougher than Pampa.

But you catch a gleam in his eyes and you get a feeling that he feels that his Harvesters might be just as tough.

"We're faster, we're bigger and we're tougher and although we don't have much, we do have some depth," Lee said.

From the start to the end of the off-season program Lee's squad, not counting footballers out for baseball, picked up about seven-tenths

of a second on the 40-yard dash. "Take Chuck Lanehart, Lee said, "He has put on 25 pounds and went from 5.7 to 5.4 in the 40-yard dash. Jay Roth went from 5.9 to 5.3 and Mike Albus from 5.9 to 4.8. Moss Hampton gained 15 pounds and these are just a few examples," he pointed out.

Lee and his players are operating under a new offense, called the Spread T or Veer Option and there will be some old faces in new positions.

Lee has moved junior Paul Johnson from tackle to tight end. Johnson went from a 5.7 to a 5.1 on the 40-yard dash.

Tommy Hawkins will be tried at flanker back, which is quite a change from the defensive secondary, where he lettered last year.

Then there is Don Willis and Randy Cantrell. Cantrell missed last season with an injured knee and Willis played guard. But Willis went from a 5.4 to a 4.7, 40-yard dash man.

The strongest runner probably will be returnee Scotty King, who has put on lots of muscle but still needs a bit more speed.

When you start talking quarterbacks with Lee you get that sly grin that means a surprise may be in store for Pampa fans this season.

"We'll have one. But just who it'll be I don't know yet," said the football master.

Thompson generated the flatter centery man. The flanker position is a fight between Hawkins, Randy Glover, Mike Brister and Steve Scott, who's trying football for the first time. Scott has shown good speed.

Linewise stronger and smarter and faster are the "key" words.

Larry Kotara at 5-11 by 200, Lanehart, Hampton, Jay Roth, Mark Watkins and Johnson return as interior linemen.

All are bigger, smarter, braver and faster than they were in 1968.

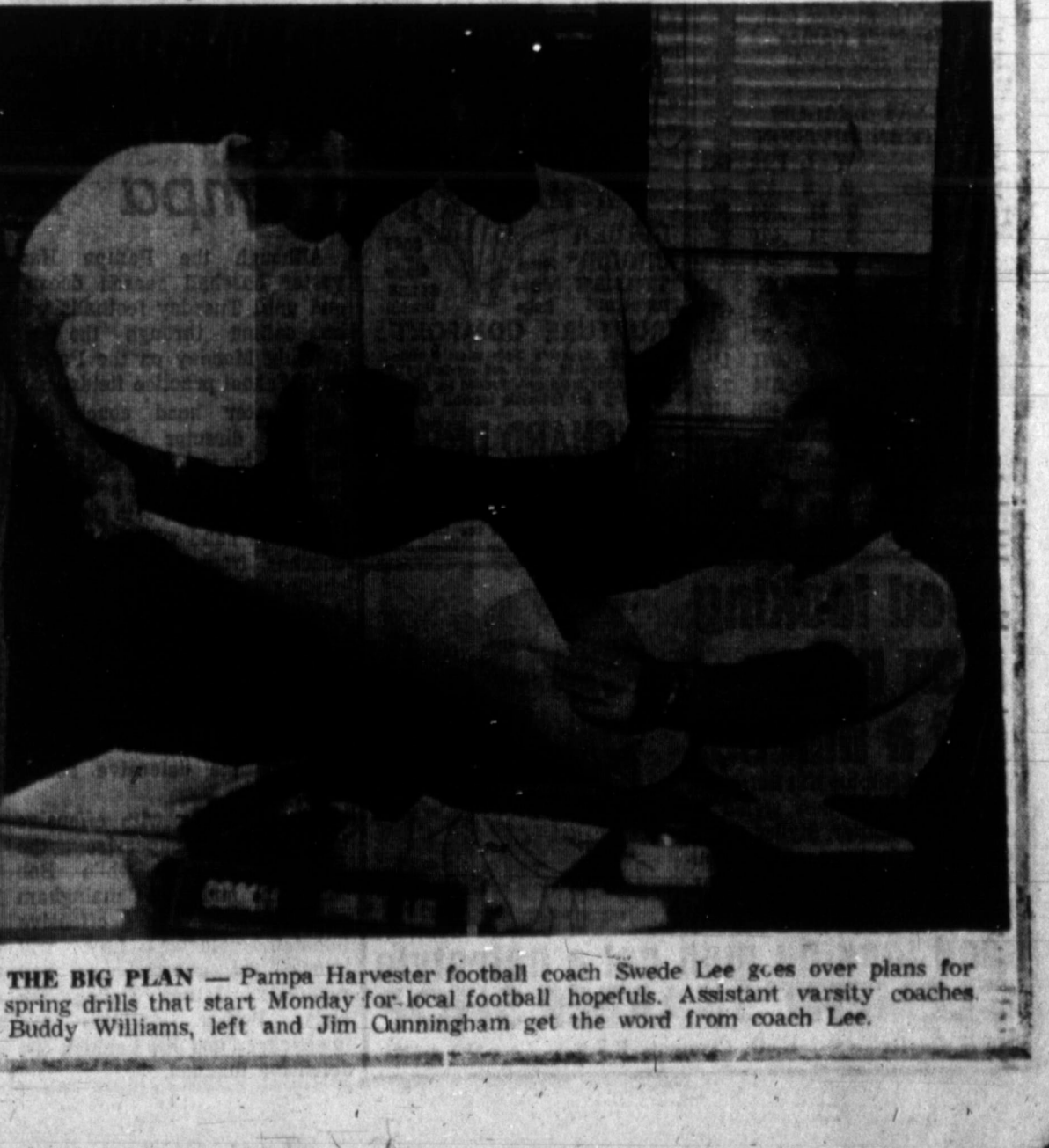
The biggest improvement on the Harvesters this season is attitude.

One young hopeful commented the other day: "We've all changed our attitude. We're really looking forward to this season. We feel like winners for a change instead of losers."

"Lee feels the same way and despite the crop of returning lettermen is quick to point out that "nobody but nobody has a starting position made. It's all wide open."

The crying towel didn't even get wet.

You Don't Say... By RON CROSS



THE BIG PLAN — Pampa Harvester football coach Swede Lee goes over plans for spring drills that start Monday for local football hopefuls. Assistant varsity coaches Buddy Williams, left and Jim Cunningham get the word from coach Lee.



American League Standings By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind. Includes teams like Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Minnesota, Oakland, Kansas City, Chicago, California, Seattle.

Saturday's Results

Table listing game results for Saturday, including Baltimore vs New York, Boston vs Detroit, etc.

Sunday's Games American League

Seattle (Brabender 0-2) and (Pattin 3-1) at Oakland (Fingers 2-0 and Odum 4-1), (2).

Monday's Games

(No games scheduled)

National League Standings By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind. Includes teams like Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, New York, Montreal, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cincinnati, Houston.

Saturday's Results

Table listing game results for Saturday, including Pittsburgh vs Montreal, Atlanta vs Los Angeles, etc.

Sunday's Games National League

Pittsburgh (Bunning 2-2) at Montreal (Grant 1-2).

Monday's Games

(no games scheduled)

TEXAS LEAGUE EASTERN DIVISION

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind. Includes teams like San Antonio, Shreveport, Memphis, Arkansas, Amarillo, Dallas-FW, El Paso.

Friday's Results

Table listing game results for Friday, including San Antonio vs Dallas-FW, etc.

Spitball Rule: No Teeth In It

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Harry Walker, a guy who'll do that now and then, solved all the trouble in the country today. It was funny because he was talking about an entirely different problem, the one concerning the spitball rule.

always have to give him is a for enthusiasm. Another thing you have to give him is that he's 100 per cent right about the spitball and maybe about the country, too.

Harris Beefs Luman Harris, one of Walker's managerial colleagues, beamed loudly the other day about how the spitball is getting out of hand. He added he was going to reach his Atlanta pitchers to throw it as long as others are. Walker understands how Harris feels.

SPORTS PARADE

I'm not going to allow myself to lose a ball player by monkeying around with him with a pitch they say they're not gonna permit.

Walker says he thinks all the other managers would go for such a toughened up rule because the way things are now they're not sure what to tell their pitchers.

frequently and so loudly. "I'd like to see it outlawed completely," says Luman Harris, forgetting for the moment that, technically, the spitball already is outlawed.

says. "We saw more but I can name five who had a pretty good spitball. Gaylord Perry was one. Then there was Jim Maloney, Tony Cloninger, Bill Singer and I can't think of the other kid's name but he was with San Diego. I think the splitter is dangerous because a lotta pitchers can't control it.

Violence in Sports Isn't Contained on Playing Field

By MART YRALBOVSKY NEA Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (NEA) — The threat, Mickey Lolich says, came in the middle of the 1967 baseball season. "I got this letter in the mail saying, 'The next time you pitch at night in Tiger Stadium, you're going to get it.' At first I thought it was a crank. Then I got to thinking, 'What prevents some guy from waiting for me outside the park, or even in the stands with a gun?'"

naissance unit in the Michigan Guard, Lolich says baseball players in the reserves, contrary to popular opinion, do not have it any easier than, say, automobile mechanics or short-order cooks who happen to be in the same boat. In fact, he says, baseball players may have it even tougher.

are. You know what happens if the other guys see me sacking out some afternoon when I should be working? They start pulling the same stuff, or else they say I'm getting preferential treatment because I'm a baseball player.

happen to me? I'd be sent into the active service, just like anybody else." The threat to his life, Lolich says, would not have occurred if he were Mickey Lolich, dishwasher, or even Mickey Lolich, team statistician.

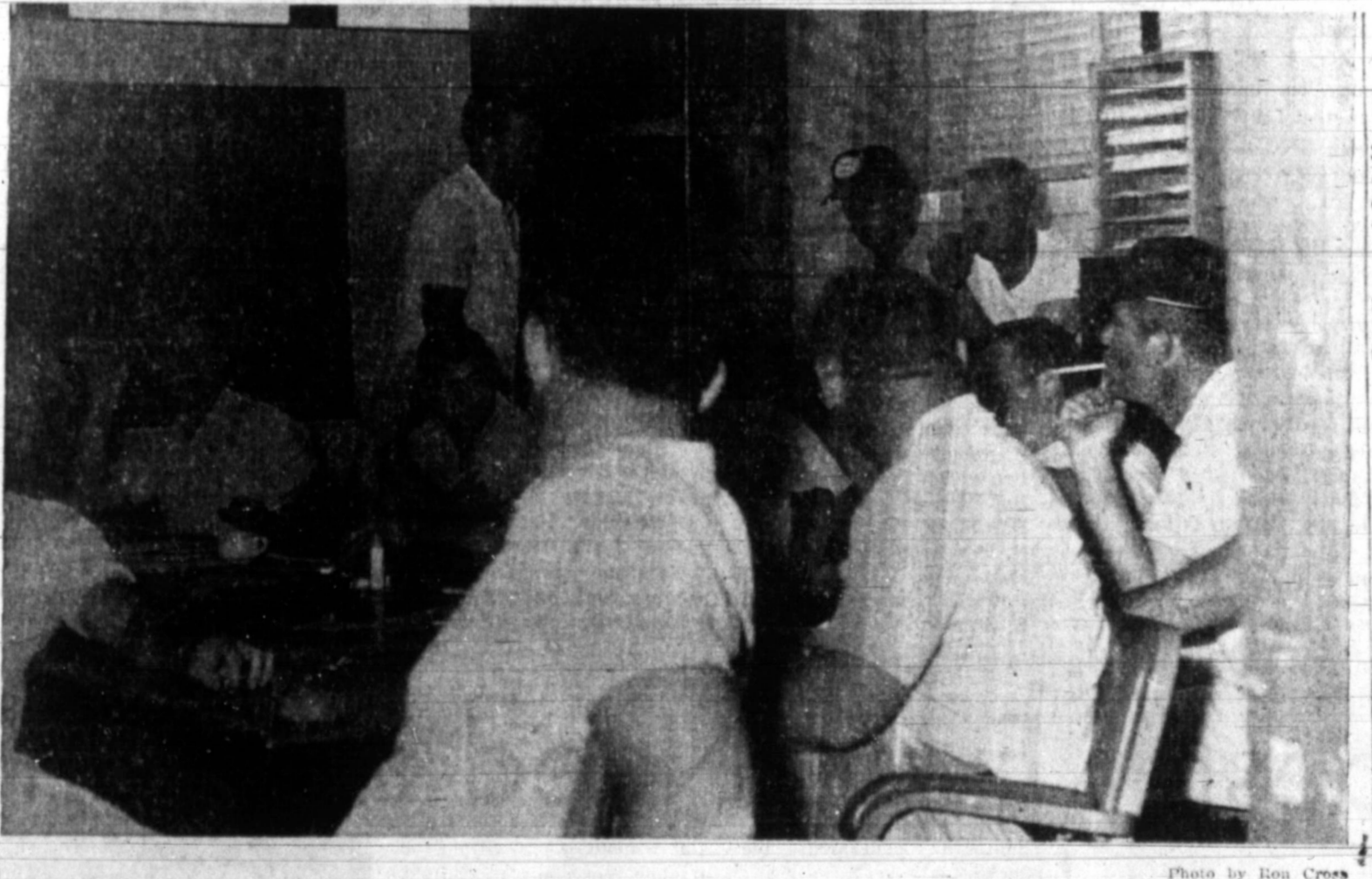
meetings. After awhile, I was placed on the temporary disabled list and allowed to miss some weekends. But as soon as I went to spring training again, I got a letter informing me when the next meeting was.

Don Nelson, who was released by the Lakers several years ago, set the winning scoring pace with 23 points, most of them in the crucial third quarter when the Celtics pulled away to a lead of as much as 21 points.



Dons Finish Fourth in State Track

AUSTIN (UPI)—Thanks to the over anxiousness of Joe Pouncey and the sprained knee of Phillip Lusk, San Antonio Wheatley reigns today as the surprise Texas high school Class AAAA state track and field champion.



HARVESTER COACHES — Just a few of the coaches in the school system are pictured here. A total of 18 coaches will begin working with football hopefuls Monday when spring football workouts begin.

Pampa to Start Spring Grid Workouts

Although the Pampa Harvester baseball season doesn't end until Tuesday footballs will be sailing through the air starting Monday on the Pampa High School practice fields.

All varsity coaches will also work with the Shocker prospects. A controlled filmed scrimmage will be held Saturday, May 10, sometime in the afternoon, then on May 17, also a Saturday intersquad scrimmage will be held.

Perryton, beginning at 7:30 p.m., as are the rest of the six games. Following the Perryton clash Pampa plays at Plainview Oct. 3 in a non-district clash then hosts Monterey and Amarillo on Oct. 10 and 17, respectively, both district games.

zone playoff is slated Nov. 14-15. Harvester coaches and fans are looking to a much improved season compared to last year's 2-8 finish.

Advertisement for Golden Crown Truss Lingerie, featuring a product image and text: 'GOLDEN CROWN Truss Lingerie. RUPTURE COMFORT. RICHARD DRUG'.

Advertisement for Clement's Barber Shop: 'Good looking men never get a haircut. A Roffler Sculptur Kut hairstyle. They have their hair styled by an expert Roffler Stylist to accent their features and complement their natural facial characteristics.' Includes address: 310 S. Cuyler, R. O. Clements R.S.K., MO 4-4231.

Age Means Nothing to Giants Willie

HOUSTON (UPI)—For Willie Mays, age is passing fancy. Despite the fact he will turn 38 on Tuesday, the star centerfielder of the San Francisco Giants shows no signs of wanting to abandon flychasing for wheel-chair pushing.

to boost his average by .34 points to a hefty .366. His third hit raised his lifetime total to 2,842, surpassing Charlie Gehringer and putting him 20th on the alltime hit list.

Advertisement for Van Heusen 417 shirts: 'VAN HEUSEN 417. Princely VANOPRESS OXFORD. Vanopress shirts are permanently pressed the day they are made... and will never need pressing again. And this shirt stays cool as well as creaseless in summertime-favorite 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton. Traditionally styled with V-Taper for slim, trim, neat fit; York-butted down collar; 7 button front; back box pleat. Exciting new colors. \$5.50. FIELDS MEN & BOYS WEAR. 111 W. Kingsmill MO 5-4231'.

Advertisement for Pampa Trap & Skeet Club: 'MERCHANDISE SHOOT. Pampa Trap & Skeet Club. SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969. STARTING AT 12 NOON. Behind the Pampa Rodeo Grounds. Hams, Bacon, Sporting Goods. Everyone Invited.'

Shaw Promises Color on Pro Golf Tour

By ED FITE

DALLAS (UPI)—Young and brash Bob Shaw, unlike most of his golfing counterparts from "down under," promises to add brilliant hues of color to the American golf tour—verbally, visually and otherwise. The 24-year-old Aussie won the hearts and the words of the press corps last week when he was invited in for an interview after singing Preston Trail Golf Club's tough layout with a wet and windy three-under-par 67 to challenge for the third round lead. His free-flowing gibberish had been matched by a free-flowing golf swing that particular day and he took every advantage of it.

SPORTS

he never won the Australian Open. It was during this time that he learned a lesson about not tooting his own horn so loud. "It was in the Dunlop International—the equivalent of your Masters in my country," he said. "I was nine under par the first round and three under the next round. The sports writers flocked around me. "I am playing great golf," Shaw said he told them, "and someone must play better than that to beat me." He said the next morning the newspaper headlines read, "Cassius Shaw is Unbeatable," and Shaw went out and shot an 81. The next day's headlines: "Cassius Pounds Self on Chest and Collapses." Shaw took off from Australia last year with a \$1,000 bankroll to play Europe. "I've played all over the world and made money everywhere," he said. "I hit up on the green short and I've had a putt to within two feet. As I was standing over the putt, I looked up at the gallery and asked, 'Are you with me?' "The response was deafening," he recalled. "Then, I missed the putt."

Major League Standings

Major League Leaders		
By United Press International		
National League		
G. A. B. E. H. Pct.		
Jones, NY	22	86 20 36 419
Alou, Pitt	23	96 14 38 388
Laboy, Mil	22	84 8 32 381
H. Aaron, Atl	23	79 14 30 380
Mays, SF	21	81 14 30 370
Jones, Mil	22	82 13 30 366
Alou, Atl	21	85 18 30 353
Allen, Phil	14	32 11 18 346
Hebner, Pitt	17	61 13 21 344
Prkr, LA	22	67 17 23 343
American League		
G. A. B. R. H. Pct.		
Carw, Min	18	80 15 32 400
Brdfrd, Chi	16	53 9 21 396
Pirelli, Bos	22	78 16 30 395
H. Allen, Wa	21	66 9 24 384
Cater, Oak	21	86 14 31 360
F. Rbnsn, Bal	25	96 22 34 354
Oliva, Min	21	87 14 30 345
Rchrdt, Cal	19	62 8 21 339
Ulnrd, Min	20	80 18 26 325
Adair, KC	18	68 2 22 324

National League Roundup

Carty Shows He Hasn't Lost His Touch With Bat
By United Press International
The long wait is finally over for Rico Carty. Carty, sidelined by an attack of tuberculosis and then a dislocated shoulder, finally made it to the plate in a regular season game Friday night for the first time in 19 months. He showed he hasn't lost the touch as he hit a long sacrifice fly to tie the game and the Atlanta Braves then went on to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 on Orlando Cepeda's two-run double. Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh topped Montreal, 7-3, Philadelphia drubbed St. Louis, 7-2, Houston edged San Francisco, 3-1, San Diego beat Cincinnati, 8-5, and Chicago topped New York, 6-4. In the American League, Boston edged Detroit 3-2, Washington blanked Cleveland 5-0, Baltimore topped New York, 5-1, Oakland outlasted Seattle, 8-7 and Kansas City swept a doubleheader from California, 9-4 and 3-2. Cepeda, who went into the game hitting just .198, doubled in two runs in the seventh to win the game for the Braves and beat Pete Mikkelsen. Jim Wynn drove in all three Houston runs with two homers and Jack Billingham pitched 4-2-3 innings of scoreless relief as the Astros beat the Giants.

A-Giants Belt Memphis, 10-4

By United Press International
The Beatles claim they get by with a little help from their friends. Ramon Hernandez needs some help from his friends. Hernandez, of the Arkansas Travelers, tried to do it all himself Friday night but it just was not enough and the final score was Albuquerque 4 Hernandez 2. The Travelers starting pitcher picked up 40 per cent of his team's hits with his first and second home runs of the season, to account for 100 per cent of his team's run. Unfortunately for Hernandez, it was only 50 per cent as many as Albuquerque scored and the Dodgers took their second straight game from the Travelers. Other Action In other Texas League action last night, San Antonio spotted Dallas-Fort Worth an early lead and then came back to side-sweep the Spurs, 7-4; Amarillo, on the strength of a strong relief performance from Larry Tolliver, belted Memphis, 10-4; and El Paso won its third straight topping Shreveport, 8-4. Tolliver relieved Bill Frost, after the Amarillo starter had surrendered four runs in three innings, and held the Blues in check for the remainder of game in the Giants' victory.

American League Roundup

Bosman Just Misses No-Hitter
By United Press International
Washington Senators downed the Cleveland Indians 5-0. Bosman, came within one hit of pitching a no-hitter, the first time in baseball history. Hitters would have been pitched on three consecutive nights. Jim Maloney of Cincinnati and Don Wilson of Houston traded no-hitters Wednesday and Thursday night. "I was shocked Horton hit that pitch," said Bosman, who recorded his third victory against one defeat. "The pitch was where I wanted it, about two or three inches from the center by Tony Horton—as the

Line Scores

National League	
New York	000 020 101—4 9 2
Chicago	000 411 00x—6 9 1
Gentry, Jackson (5), Taylor (6), McGraw (8) and Grote (Holtzman, Abernathy (6), Regan (8) and Hundley. WP—Holtzman (3-1). LP—Gentry (2-1). HRs—Agee (3rd), Santo (6th), Spangler (1st).	
Pittsburgh	101 040 010—7 9 1
Montreal	010 002 000—3 8 1
Ellis (2-2) and May; Jaster, McGinn (5), Sembera (5), Shea (8) and Esteman. HR—Clendenon (3rd).	
Los Ang	030 010 000—4 9 2
Atlanta	003 001 21x—7 10 1
Osteen, Mikkelsen (6), McBean (7), Darwin (8) and Haller Jarvis, Britton (7) and Didier, Tillman (8). WP—Britton (1-0). LP—Mikkelsen (1-1). HRs—Crawford (3rd), Aaron (4th), Haller (3rd).	
San Diego	100 400 300—8 13 0
Cincinnati	130 000 010—5 12 2
Kirby, Podres (4), Reberger (8) and Cannizzaro; Culber, Noriega (5), Granger (7), Carroll (7) Fisher (9) and Bench. WP—Podres (2-2). LP—Culva (1-3). HRs—Tolan (5th) Ferrara (1st).	
San Fran	000 010 000—1 7 0
Houston	200 001 00x—3 6 1
Perry and Hiatt; Griffin, Billingham (5) and Bryant. LP—Perry (4-3). WP—Billingham (1-2). HR—Wynn (5th and 4th).	
Phila	120 120 010—7 14 1

Chisox Name Gutteridge Replace Lopez

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Don Gutteridge, who's been Al Lopez' loyal assistant for 18 years, finally emerged from Lopez' shadow Friday night. Gutteridge was named manager of the Chicago White Sox with a contract running through 1970 after Lopez resigned for the second time because of health reasons. Although he's managed three teams in the minors—Indianapolis, Memphis and Colorado Springs—Gutteridge will be managing for the first time in the majors at age 56 although he served under Lopez for 18 seasons with the Indians and the White Sox. Lopez had previously managed the White Sox from 1957 to 1965 but retired at the end of that season. He came out of retirement last July 12 when Eddie Stanky was fired by the White Sox. The Sox persuaded Lopez to come back and Gutteridge also came out of retirement to rejoin his old boss. The three other coaches, Ray Berres, Tony Cucinello and Kirby Farrell, all agreed to stay on under Gutteridge.



CARL YASTRZEMSKI

Aggies Have Chance to Break League Track Drought Saturday

By ED FITE
DALLAS (UPI)—It has been 16 years since Texas A&M won the Southwest Conference track and field championship, but given some intangible breaks a week from now that drought may be broken. A torrid battle for the championship has been shaping up all spring for the annual carnival ticketed this year on the Baylor campus at Waco with the Aggies, perennial champion Texas, Rice and perhaps Baylor having a shot at the crown. Based on the best times and distances posted by conference athletes through last week end the Rice Owls would emerge the winner with 59 points to 57 for Texas and 54 for the Aggies with Baylor a solid contender with 46 points. Two Weekend Meets There are a pair of quadrangular meets this week which could develop changes in the rankings, but of even more importance are such intangible things as injuries, juggling of athletes from one event to another and offbeat or super performances from certain athletes. The coaches usually handle their job assignments for the conference meet different from any other as they try to spot each man where he can pick up the most points without endangering the point total somewhere else. For example, Rice Coach Emmett Brunson must decide whether he can spare versatile Dale Bernauer from his mile relay — now that Conley Brown appears to have recovered from a pesky injury — and hope that Bernauer can pick up points in the dashes. Woods Capable Or, Coach Charlie Thomas of the Aggies ponders whether to drop Rocky Woods from the sprint relay and put him in the 120-yard high hurdles as well as the short sprints. Rice may figure to win the mile relay without Bernauer and the Aggies may well be able to capture at least an expected third place in the 440-relay without Woods. Track buffs will recall that it was a surprise 14:32.5 performance by Rice sophomore Steve Montoya two years ago in the three mile run which was recited with sparking the Owls to an upset team triumph. After Six Places

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Bosox Without Hurler Lonborg For Two Weeks

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox will be without the services of pitcher Jim Lonborg for another two weeks but they may not put him on the disabled list after all. Lonborg completed two days of examinations at Lahey Clinic Friday and doctors concluded that his trouble is muscular and in his right shoulder. The finding upheld earlier reports by club physician Dr. Thomas Tierney and other doctors who had examined the ailing hurler. The Red Sox said the doctors concluded that 1967 Cy Young Award winner Lonborg should not do any pitching for at least six days and take it easy for another week after that.

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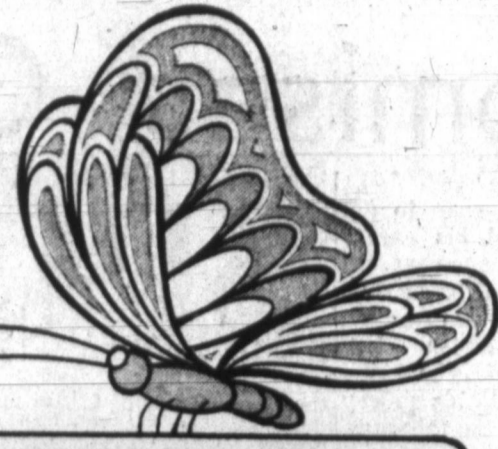
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Clayton's Floral Co.

Coronado Conoco

Coronado Men's Wear

Doyle's Carpet Sales and Service

Engine Parts & Supply

Ford's Boy's Wear

Gilbert's

Jess Graham Furniture

Joe Hawkins Appliances

Heavy's Package Store

Hi-Land Pharmacy

The Hobby Shop

Holmes Gift Shoppe

Hub's Booterie

Johnson Radio & TV

Kyle's Shoes

Kennedy Jewelry

Leonard's

Langley & Gray Cabinet Shop

McBroom Motors, Inc.

Nick's Pet Shop

Pampa Hardware Co.

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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR



(Photo by Wanda Mae Huff)

STYLE SHOW PARADE — Pampa High School Future Homemakers of America members presented their creations in a student-organized style show for parents and visitors recently at high school. Models left to right in their dressy and sports outfits are Juanita Mitter, in an orange and white dress-up outfit; Sandra Hill, with a

two-piece patterned top and pants suit; Helen Pinon, in a two-piece yellow and white check ensemble; Charlet Couts in a yellow check dress; Barbara Farnsworth in a blue and white check ensemble; Peggy Cain modeling green and white sport costume, and Wanda Hamlin in a dressy blue outfit with white lace cuffs.



(Photo by Wanda Mae Huff)

TEENAGE MODELS — These seven teenage models look happy in their work modeling their own creations for a high school Future Homemakers of America Club style show. Models pictured left to right are Beverly Hamlin, in a three-piece yellow and white costume, Esther Pinon in a two-piece beige bonded knit coat and dress; Peggy Lynch, in a pink high-buttoned dress; Con-

nie Ladd, wearing a red crepe party dress; Margaret Brewer, in a yellow and orange flowered sport outfit; Cynthia Grayum in a green and white long-sleeved sports ensemble, and Susan-McCartney, in her combination red and blue sports suit. Parents and guests were invited to attend the recent style show in PHS homemaking classrooms.

Twentieth Century Culture Club Members Hear Reports On Lives Of Two Pioneer Texas Women

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 101 West 19th, assisted by Mrs. Rufe Jorgan, hosted Twentieth Century Culture Club recently when members heard reports on the lives of two pioneer Texas women.

Cameron said "Cynthia Ann Parker was born in 1827 in Illinois and moved with her family to Texas at an early age. Her brother, Daniel, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence for Texas in 1836.

As the wife of Chief Nacoma she had two sons, Quannah and Pecos and one daughter, Prairie Flower. During a battle between whites and Indians, she and her daughter were taken captive, her husband killed and her two sons missing. She had been taken from her white family at age 9 and returned at age 34, to remain with an uncle and brother. Several times she tried to escape but was brought back. Her daughter died of a fever and at age 35, Cynthia Ann died from a broken heart. It was 46 years later that her son, Quannah Parker, through a letter of request, returned her body to the Indian burial grounds, according to Mrs. Cameron.

in the U.S. Army. Before Jane's 17th birthday they were married. For a wedding gift, Dr. Long presented Jane with an antebellum type mansion on the outskirts of Natchez.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, president, the group voted to contribute to the Papago Indians. Inactive status was granted to Mrs. Weldon Carter, Mrs. Harold Sadler. The budget which was approved.

Indians attacked and killed several members of her family and captured Cynthia Ann and one of her brothers. Her mother never saw her again nor learned her fate," Mrs. Cameron said.

"Cynthia Ann was given to a roving Indian tribe and forgot her own language. She learned the Indian language and customs. Many hardships were endured by the women who erected tee-pees from buffalo skins, herded horses, loaded pack-mules and dressed the skins and cooked the meat.

"Dr. Long was made General Long and selected by the people of Natchez to lead an expedition to claim Texas from Spain for the United States. At Nacogdoches he captured the fort and set up a civil government where Jane and their daughter, Ann, joined him. They had only a few days together before General Long left for Bolivar's Point. Later Jane joined him there and the flag of independence she made, flew over Fort. Leaving Jane and his daughter under protection of 50 soldiers and several colonists at Point Bolivar, General Long left for San Antonio, hoping to return in three weeks," Mrs. Hogan said.

Mrs. N. Dudley Steele introduced the program and noted the town of Quannah, was named for the son of Cynthia Ann Parker, about whom the book, "Indian Princess" was written. She mentioned Jane Long, described in the book, as "Mother of Texas," had many items of interest about her in museums in Richmond and Jefferson.

"Their laws were rigid and enforced. They knew no mercy. They had no system of writing other than using charcoal to make crude drawings on tree bark," Mrs. Cameron noted.

"Alone By The Sea" was reviewed by Mrs. Bud Hogan, who said "After Jane Long's parents died before she was 16, she lived with an older sister who introduced her to social circles in Natchez, Miss. She met Dr. James Long, a surgeon

who promised to wait for him at Bolivar's Point, but after (See CULTURE, Page 17)

Altrusa International Celebrates Birthday

On the occasion of celebrating the 52nd birthday of Altrusa International Organization at a recent dinner meeting held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn, a skit entitled "In What Did You Pioneer, Altrusa?" was presented by past presidents of the local club. Mrs. Grant Anderson was program chairman as Mrs. Clay Coston acted the part of Miss Rip Van Winkle. Others on the program were Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Mrs. Mark Heath, Mrs. Van Vanderberg, Mrs. Lora Dunn,

Mrs. Lorene Locke and Mrs. Irl Smith. When Miss Rip Van Winkle awakened from her long sleep, she was brought up to date on meaning devoted to interests of the progress of Altrusa in 52 years. The club is the first club and organization of its kind for executive and professional women. "Altrusa is a service club and offers service to help shape a better world, service to help people help themselves; and service to work on causes of problems as well as solutions

to them". program members said. "The purpose of Altrusa is to bring together a diversity of leadership opinion to help shape a better life, and also to encourage women to take a leadership role in their communities. Altrusa is a derivation of the word "altruism," others, philosophy of unselfishness, of the joy of giving rather than getting, and to the search for that happiness which is based upon spiritual worthiness. "The first service Altrusa pioneered in was vocational

guidance. Founders Fund Vocational Aid was started by Altrusa International by contributions from Altrusa Clubs. Awards of \$50 to \$350 may be obtained through recommendation by any Altrusa Club for this assistance. No age limit is required for those who receive this help, from teenagers to mature women. Since Founders Fund began operation, 1,693 awards have been given. Ten Pampa women have received help from this source. "Award are designed for the (See ALTRUSA, Page 16)



(Photo by Bill Martin)

DECORATION PLANS — Refreshments and decorations for the Pampa Panhellenic Informational Tea are discussed by Mrs. Jim Hayes, left, Alpha Phi member; Mrs. Jack White, Alpha Gamma Delta member and Mrs. Robert LaFon, Alpha Chi Omega member, over coffee

at Mrs. White's home. All college bound senior girls and their mothers are invited to attend the tea at 3 p.m. today in Citizens Bank and Trust Company Hospitality Room.



Photo by Bill Martin

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Nine members of Altrusa Club of Pampa, International, visited and looked over their yearbooks during the Altrusa International's 52nd Birthday celebration recently in the Coronado Inn. Members seated left to right who participated in the pro-

gram are Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Mrs. Irl Smith, Mrs. Lorene Locke, and Mrs. Van Vanderberg. Those standing left to right are Mrs. Clay Coston, Mrs. Mark Heath, Mrs. Grant Anderson, Mrs. V. L. Hobbs and Mrs. Lora Dunn.

Miss Fleetwood Francis Faulkner, Robert C. Newberry Exchange Marriage Vows In Denton Episcopal Church



MRS. ROBERT CARLTON NEWBERRY
... nee Fleetwood Francis Faulkner

Miss Fleetwood Francis Faulkner became the bride of Robert Carlton Newberry in a double-ring marriage ceremony in Saint David's Episcopal Church in Denton Saturday night. Rev. Edward H. Campbell of Denton officiated for the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Denton, and granddaughter of Mrs. Siler Faulkner Sr. of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Newberry Jr., Fort Worth.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in her mother's wedding gown and veil. The gown was of antique white slipper satin designed with princess lines, long fitted sleeves and a low heart-shaped neckline. The headpiece was loops of peau de soie from which extended a long handmade lace veil over illusion.

She carried a cascade bouquet of mystery gardenias, stephanotis, and white butterfly roses atop a white prayer book, which was a gift from the bridegroom's parents.

ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Ronald D. Nimmo, Denton, matron of honor; Miss Vicki Faulkner, Dallas, maid of honor, and Mrs. Al E. Cushman, Lubbock, and Miss Carmen Smythe, Houston.

Attendants wore matching gowns of azalea georgette over fitted taffeta skirts. The sleeveless empire bodices were designed with modified scoop necklines, descending to a "v" in the back. Self demi-bows accented the gathered sheer floor-length skirts. Their headpieces were matching georgette loops from which flowed floor-length illusion. They carried bouquets of white, light pink and hot pink carnations.

Flower girl was Miss Gwyn Faulkner, the bride's niece from Cranbury, N.J. Candlelighter

was William Newberry, bridegroom's brother. Best man, Stephen B. Foster, Cadillac, Mich., was assisted by Gerry W. Kuhl, Portland, Ore. Tom Naler, Fort Worth and Ted D. Stephenson, Jacksonville, and Joseph Martin, of Fort Worth. Mrs. Sam Henderson was organist for Mrs. B.G. Nunley, vocalist.

The church decor was centered with an altar arrangement of white gladioli, stocks, dutch iris, and Kremer pompons flanked by 12-light brass sconces entwined with smilax and gardenias. Family pews were marked with runners of southern smilax. A seven-branch candleabra highlighted with lemon-leaves lighted the church entry.

RECEPTION

For the reception, the bride's table was covered with a floor-length bouffant cloth of white organdy over taffeta swagged with white lace. The centerpiece was of white stocks, pink roses and pink rhododendron. Pink candles were interspersed with flowers.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a tailored floor-length cloth of green taffeta, and decorated with a cen-

ALTRUSA

(Continued from Page 15)
woman who needs to earn, but because of reverses in life, lacks the funds to be properly trained for special skills. She generally becomes not only more efficient, but one who will give service to others through her new skills.

In 1937 Altrusa International established the International Relations Committee that is still one of Altrusa's major committees today. Under this committee clubs sought International students and visitors, to gain person to person understanding of each other's way of life.

This led to another international pioneer project which is called Grants-In-Aid, which is also supported by contributions from local clubs or public donors. Because of Grants-In-Aid, the graduate women from Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East were given academic emergency grants of \$250 to \$1,000. The \$449,188 given by GIA under supervision of Altrusa International, has helped 990 graduate women from the four areas mentioned.

In addition to the \$115 the local club has given to the FFVA fund for the club year, a white elephant sale held at the end of the program, with Mrs. Dick Sullins as auctioneer, netted \$102 as a special gift to be sent to Altrusa International for this fund.

Visitors attending from the Altrusa Club of Amarillo were Mrs. Martha D. Shirkey, Mrs. Elmeri P. Fessan, Frances Cornelius, Mildred A. Chum and Clara Newton.

terpiece of rhododendron and peonies. The reception area was covered with columns holding arrangements of magnolia foliage. A stately cherub fountain with floating gardenias was surrounded with red azaleas and white caladiums.

Miss Linda Abshire was pianist for the reception as Mrs. Staley Faulkner, Cranbury, N.J. registered guests.

The bride's traveling costume to Colorado was a buttercup yellow dress of alaskine with a matching coat of yellow with white horizontal stripes and a single gardenia from her bouquet.

The bride attended Texas Tech and will graduate from North Texas State University in January with a degree in elementary education. She is a member of Student Education Association.

The bridegroom attended University of Florida and received his B.A. degree from NTNU where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau. He served with Mobile Construction Battalion 22 and was awarded a certificate of merit for his actions in the Republic of Vietnam. He is employed by a Fort Worth machines company.

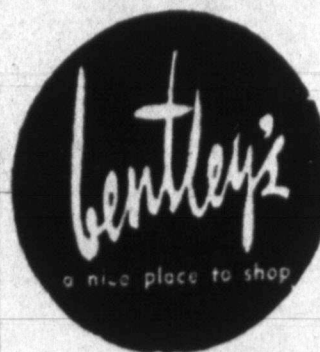
PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a luncheon April 5, a kitchen shower April 15, a miscellaneous display shower April 18, a luncheon April 26, rehearsal dinner Friday and a

bridesmaids' luncheon and a luncheon Saturday. Mrs. E.L. Green of Pampa hosted the luncheon for out of town guests Saturday.

Out-of-town guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burdett, Mrs. E.L. and Mr. Rex Rose, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaller, Canadian, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen, Austin.



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famous brands — In white or colors — some short coats included — were \$40 to \$60 — now 1/3 off

regular '5 nylon stretch
sleeveless shells

3⁹⁹

machine washable mock-turtle neck shells — wear everywhere — black, white and colors — all sizes.

'6 two-way nylon
stretch jamaicas

3⁹⁹

machine washable jamaicas in black, white and colors — sizes 8 to 18

'5 stretch denim
jamaicas

1⁹⁹

final sale! 'Ioubella'
washable separates

1/2

pants, skirts and tops — all matching and washable polyester — not all sizes or colors left.

Anthony's
COR. ANTHONY CO.

● Coronado Center ● Downtown



Grand
gift
idea
for
mother

ANTHONY'S MAY DRESS CARNIVAL

Shown are but a sampling of a big exciting collection of fashions

• Marvelous Group for Misses • Half sizes, too

Innovating fabrics in infinite variety.
Newsmaking designs. Bargains-in-elegance.

\$11.

\$16.

The new fashion season has arrived. Come see! Shop and save. Anthony's most exciting, most complete dress collections ever! All designed with fashionable you in mind. Style, color and fabric. Pick early for your share... crisp cottons, today's carefree miracle blend fabrics... and all at a favorite price.

A. Three piece sleeveless checked suit of acetate and cotton. Long sleeve white crepe blouse with flip tie. Elasticized waist skirt. In black/white, or green/white. Sizes 10-20. \$16

B. Pretty floral cotton Sheath Dress, short sleeve, two-tone linen collar and belt. Choose Yellow/white, Pink/white, or Blue/white. In Misses sizes 10-20 and half sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. \$16

C. Luxurious knitted mint checks of 100% Arnel® tricot. Two piece suit. Double breasted jacket, matched collar with 3/4 sleeves. In Navy, green or gold. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. \$16

Wright
FASHIONS

DOLLAR DAY

SPRING COAT SALE

Values to \$60
\$19⁹⁰ \$29⁹⁰

SALE DRESSES

Values too Ridiculous to Compare
\$10 \$15 \$20 \$29

WARNER BRA SLIP

Short and Average Length
White - Beige - Blue
\$7

FAMOUS BRAND PANTS

Nylon 2 way Stretch, Reg. \$16 & \$18
\$9

BLOUSES

Values to \$18
\$3 \$5

Double Knit Spring Suits

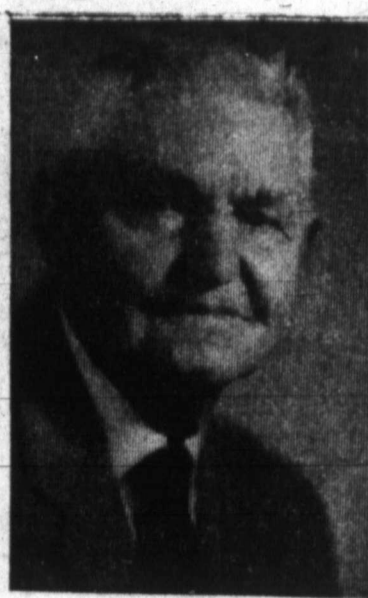
\$60 Values
\$19⁹⁰ \$29⁹⁰ \$39⁹⁰



CHECK FOR EDUCATION — Mrs. Lee Fraser, right, president of Twentieth Century Cotillion Club, watches as Mrs. Jim Alexander, the club's Antique Show and Sale chairman, presents a \$1,300 check to Harvey Allen, president of Opportunity Plan Inc., board of directors. Milton Morris, left, is founder and director of the plan which offers financial assistance for college ed-

ucational funds or for training in vocational and technical fields. Since Twentieth Century Cotillion members began supporting the plan six years ago, with funds from the Antique Show and Sale, they have aided 17 students to get a higher education. Offices for the plan's directors are located on the West Texas State University campus.

(Photo By Bill Martin)



B. A. FRANKLIN BIRTHDAY PARTIES

B. A. (Ben) Franklin, a pioneer of Groom, now residing at 915 E. Fisher, Pampa, was honored with a dinner recently to celebrate his 90th birthday. The dinner was held in the Recreation Hall of the Dorchester Company Cargray Plant, west of Pampa. Mr. Franklin has seven children, 18 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. About 50 family members and guests attended the dinner.

Birthday wishes were given recently in Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Duck's home, 1005 S. Dwight, to Frank Eslick, Mackie Hudgins, Boyd Thurman, and Mr. and Mrs. Duck.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Elmo Hudgins, and daughters, R.P. Hill, Bob Tigrett and family, Frank Eslick, and daughters, Boyd Thurman, and family, and Elvis Duck and family.

GROOM (Sp) — Frank Burgin celebrated his 86th birthday anniversary recently. Visitors in his home included Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Bridges, and family Abilene; Mrs. Kathryn Burgin, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgin and family all Groom; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, and daughter Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bridges, and family, Brownfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pingleton, Enid, Okla.

CULTURE
(Continued from Page 15)
no word was received from the general. All colonists and soldiers left the fort, taking with them all provisions of food, leaving Jane, her small daughter, Ann and a 13 year old servant girl. Kian, alone, Winter approached and Jane was expecting another child in December. The song, "Alone By the Sea," kept running through Jane's mind but she would not leave. She shot birds for food, and caught fish and oysters from the ocean, to keep them from starving. Time came for delivery of her baby and her only help, Kian, became seriously ill. It began to snow, the bay froze and the roof of the fort caved in, dropping snow on her sick bed," she said.

"Jane forced herself to pick up the frozen fish for food and endured the winter. In late December a messenger brought news that General Long was a prisoner in Mexico City. Indian attacks on the fort were repelled by Jane's firing the lone cannon."

"In July of 1822, a message reached Jane that General Long had been assassinated on May 14, 1822, in Mexico City but if she could reach San Antonio she would be given provisions."

"Arriving at San Antonio she was given provisions and guides, and taking her two small children and Kian, she made the 1,000 mile trip to Mexico City by horseback to visit her husband's grave and learn the details of his death. The return trip took five months."

"She spent six months at her sister's home in Alexandria, recovering from the trip. Her young daughter, born at Bolivar's Point, died. She took year old Ann and Kian and went to Brazoria where she set up a boarding house which prospered. Her home was the scene of a banquet, honoring Stephen F. Austin, following Texas Independence."



Cotton Cues
For a decorator look, edge the hem of a plain cotton bedspread with three or four rows of ball fringe.

COZY—Cone's giant wale cotton corduroy gives luxury treatment to this fashionable robe-for-at-home wear. Styled with long, flowing lines, it's accentuated with two gold buttons at the neck. Designed by Stella Fagan. (Mat No. 10)

POLLY'S POINTERS
Less TV Watching Makes Better Marks
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — When our oldest daughter was in the fourth grade she started bring home "F" test papers for me to sign. I could not understand this as she had always been a good student. I realized the children were doing their homework in the afternoons, instead of playing out of doors, just so they could watch television in the evening. One night my daughter asked if she could finish studying for a test during the commercials on one of her favorite programs and I foolishly agreed. In a few days I signed another "F" paper. This made me sit up and take notice.

I decided to cut-out television watching on school nights. That was three children and seven years ago, and I have never been so pleased with any rule I have made. No more grade problems, no arguments about playing outside after school. They began to enjoy reading, the music and other creative pastimes and soon learned that if the television was on in the living room, they studied in another part of the house. They were only denied this four nights a week, leaving three nights to watch television as a family. They now watch less even on weekends since they have learned there are other entertaining ways to spend one's time.

WANDA
DEAR POLLY — I find that a radiator brush is great to use for cleaning behind the grille work on an aluminum storm door. The round brush reaches in all directions, and the long handle helps cover the entire area. This eliminates the removal of the grille. A rag wound around the brush helps with cleaning the glass.

PAULINE
DEAR POLLY — When closing the zipper in a garment that is not being worn, hold the garment upside down and the zipper will work very easily.

MARIE

OES Chapter Sponsors Annual Friendship Night

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star met recently in the Masonic Hall for a dinner followed by a program in observance of their annual Friendship Night.

Tables were decorated by Mrs. Loleat Byars and Mrs. Collete Webster, using Spring motifs and musical notes, carrying out the Worthy Matron's theme of "Symphony of Life". Hostesses were Mmes. Georgia Holding, Lillian Smith, and Bernice Clark. Mrs. Viola Cobb registered guests. Rainbow girls assisted in serving the meal.

The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Lorena McNaughton, and Bill Hughes, Worthy Patron, presided over the meeting. The program was directed by Mrs. Rachel Jones and Mrs. Reva Tomlin. Grand Officers presented by Mrs. Lillian Whitten and Mrs. Gladys Jarrard and introduced by the Worthy Matron were Mmes. Viola Cobb, Edna Blair, Florence Dodson, Alice Hardin, Delia Humphrey, and Lillian Shaw, Deputy Grand Matron; Messrs. Palmer Kratzer and David Rife.

All officers of the Host Chapter participated in the program. Each officer, Past Matron and Past Patron present were recognized and presented with book marks in the shape of musical notes. Mrs. Nadine Overstreet and Mrs. Karan Cross, accompanied by Mrs. Billie Laramore, led the audience in singing.

Mrs. McNaughton spoke on (See OES, Page 19)

GIFTS for Mothers Day for Graduation

The Pump Story

...with Miss Wonderful telling it like it is. Beautiful, classic in appeal, luxurious in feel, a shoe for all seasons.

White or bone calf black patent
Widths AAAA-B
\$13.99

Miss Wonderful
YOUNG SHOES FASHIONS

As advertised in COSMOPOLITAN, GLAMOUR AND SEVENTEEN

Beautiful Matching Handbags

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler MO 8-9442

Behrman's
"Pampa's Fashion Center"

GOSSARD ARTEMIS KEEPS AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

It doesn't cost a penny more to live pretty every day, it only looks expensive. These Liv-in-Fit-Togethers are sized to fit perfectly, color and shape you pretty. In Green Mint, Butterscotch, Jonquil, Pale Ivory, Star Blue, Petal Pink. Start liv-in!

Slip 8115 Nylon tricot slip elegantly matched to a border of nylon lace. Precisely sized to assure perfect fit. 30-36 Fashion Short, 32-38 Short, 32-40 Average. About \$6.

Pettislip 9115 Nylon tricot and nylon lace with exclusive Gossard-Artemis waistband that never twists, never rolls. P-S-M Fashion Short and Short, P-S-M-L Average. About \$4.

Flair Bra 3328 Permanently smooth uplift in nylon lace with a cling of nylon and lycra® spandex power net. Light polyester fiberfill lining. A 32-36, B & C 32-38. About \$5.

Behrman's BIG DOLLAR DAY SALE!
JUST IN TIME FOR Mother's Day

Sale! New Spring BETTER SHELLS & BLOUSES
1/3 OFF
\$8⁶⁵ To \$14⁶⁵
Reg. 12.95 to \$22

Sale! Purses 50% OFF
Reg. \$10 Up \$5 Up

Sale! Gloves 50% OFF
Now \$2²⁵ To \$7⁵⁰

Sale! New Spring Dresses
Special Group Reg. \$14⁸⁸ Up \$28 Up

Many New Styles Added

BETTER DRESSES FINE COUTURE LABELS
Sale! up to 50% Off

Sale! Imports SUITS & COSTUMES
2 & 3 Piece Styles
Up To 50% OFF Now \$29 Up

Sale! SPRING COATS ONLY 8 LEFT
Regular \$69.95 \$38 (Whites Included)

Special Just Arrived...AILEEN SPORTSWEAR
BEAUTIFUL SELECTION — 100% WASHABLE — Color Coordinated To Mix and Match
SHORTS \$5 PANTS \$8 SHELLS \$6-\$7-\$8
Stripes, Prints, Solids, Green, Coral Navy, Yellow, Blue and White Combination

Behrman's
"Pampa's Fashion Center"



(Smith's Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Franklin

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Franklin are sponsoring a reception in their parents' honor to observe the couple's 35th wedding anniversary. Guests are invited to visit from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Franklin home, 915 E. Fisher, but are asked to not bring gifts.

Bracelets are the impudent and audacious rows of shaking ways to go modest with the beads and circles of plastic, bare arms that move in the bold bangles of mesh. Wrap spirit of the '20s and '40s. Cover your arms in rows and rows; them with cheeky links of gold, seven times seven!



Photo by Bill Martin

PTA COUNCIL LEADERS — Four Pampa women who will direct activities of the Parent Teacher Association Council for next year will be installed May 6 at Carver Educational Center and attend a luncheon at Pampa Country Club. Officers are — left to right, Mrs. Paul Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Alvie French, president; Mrs. James Frazier, treasurer, and Mrs. Mack Courtney, secretary. Mrs. Robert E. Warren, seated, second from right will be installing officer.

Antique belts captivate the waist and hips; chain them in finely tailored multiple textures; blatantly buckle up; flower with love power and sparkle in semi-precious ways. Necklines reveal in the abundance of chains mixed with beads, of crystals mixed with pendants. Necklaces and belts are interchangeable, too, for a double play on fashion that's sure, chic and winning.

MAINLY ABOUT SKELLYTOWN

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mrs. L.L. Chesser, Iowa Park, is visiting her daughters and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beigle and son Wayne in Skellytown and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patton of Pampa.

Orin Brock, Fort Worth visited his sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane last week. Sunday guests in the Lane home were the Lane's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wilemon and two sons Shane and Scott of Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lovinggood of Minneola, Kan. and former residents of Skellytown visited friends and attended the retirement party recently for G.L. Craddock at the Coronado Inn in Pampa.

Mrs. Esther Freeman, Beaver, Okla. and her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Gregory, Stratford, and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Woods and two granddaughters of Big Spring, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGee have returned home from a vacation in Tecumseh, Okla., where they visited his father, J.T. McGee.

Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Thomas had as guests in their home last week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Shepherd, Lubbock.

Mrs. Clifford Coleman and Mrs. Susie Roberts were in Amarillo Friday evening where they attended a Stork Shower in the home of Mrs. H. Hicks honoring Mrs. Ross Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Payne and sons had as a guest in their home Sunday, his mother, Mrs. D.A. Payne, Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christi of Blackburn, Okla., and Mrs. Lois Pickens, Tulsa, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and Debbie last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Bridwell of Beaver, Okla., has returned to her home after a three-weeks visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCoy.

S.A. Dennis Lewis and wife Paula visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis last week. They were enroute from Lewistown, Mont. to Long Beach, Calif., where he will be stationed on the USS Fechteler.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris visited their son Lonnie and Mr. Harris's sister Mrs. Ocie Bales and family of Walters, Okla., last week.

Mrs. Clara Coots, Guthrie Okla., visited Monday with her brother and sister and their families, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mercer, Larry and Nancy and the Don Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris had their daughter and sons, Mrs. Willard Teague, from Wanoka, Okla., visiting recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mercer and children Larry and Nancy spent last Saturday in Stinnett where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Digger Dean and family.

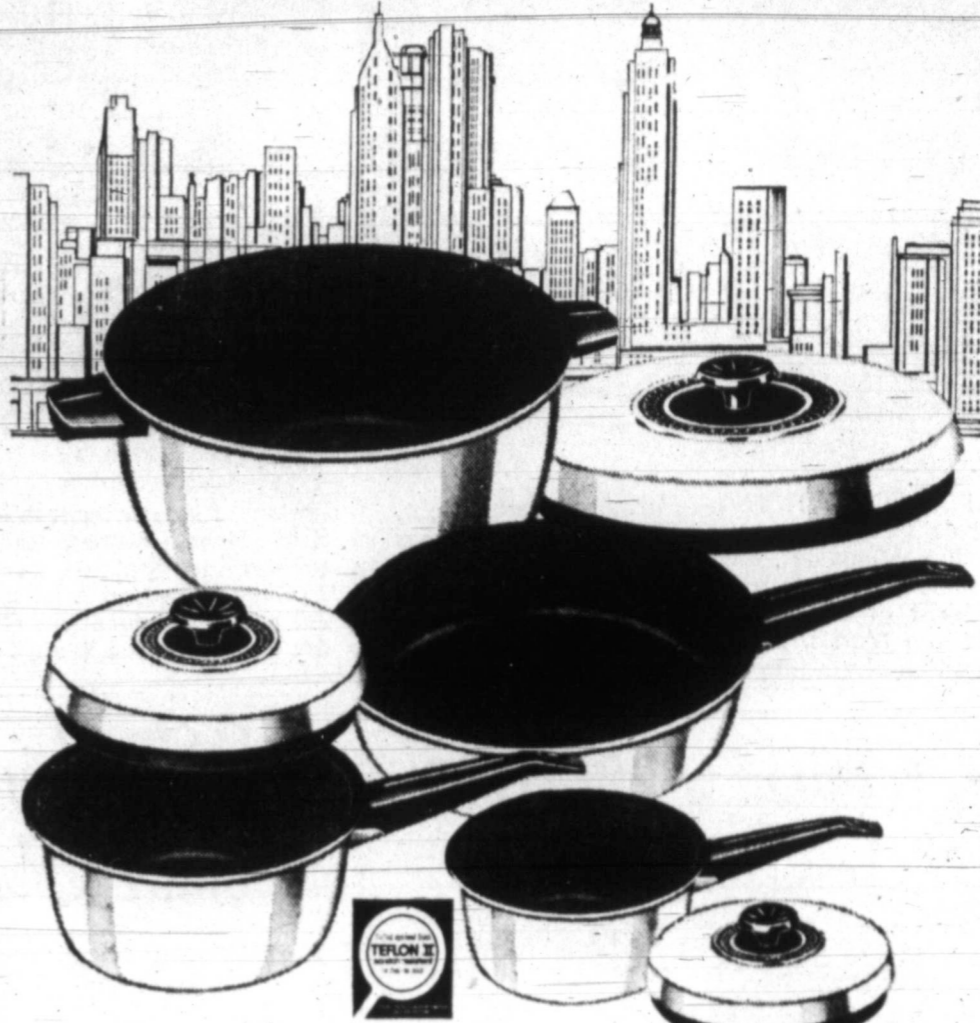
Mrs. Roberta Brown had as house guests last week her sister, Mrs. Harold Berryhill and niece, Mrs. Wanda Davis from Wewoka, Okla.

To Mother with Love...

YES! WE HAVE IT! exciting, new



Manhattan



First authentic "designer collection" of contemporary cookware

7-piece set \$39⁹⁵

It's super-tough certified Teflon® cookware, formed of today's "tomorrow" metal, an exclusive age-hardened, warp-proof aluminum alloy that's three times harder and more dent resistant than ordinary. Evening dressed in courtier colors of genuine porcelain. Come see for yourself why we're so proud of new MIRRO Manhattan!

Available in Wedgewood Blue, Antique White and Nutmeg Brown

consists of 1-qt. and 2-qt. saucepans with covers; 10" fry pan-less cover; 4 1/2-qt. dutch oven with cover (this cover fits fry pan), in colorful gift box.

Wedgewood Blue and Antique White with self covers, Nutmeg Brown covered in glittering chrome.

these open stock pieces available in Wedgewood Blue, Antique White, Nutmeg Brown

- 1-qt. saucepan and cover, \$9.95
- 2-qt. saucepan and cover, \$11.95
- 2 1/2-qt. casserole and cover, \$14.95
- 8" fry pan and cover, \$16.95
- 10" fry pan and cover, \$13.95
- 4 1/2-qt. dutch oven and cover, \$14.95

MODERN SCULPTURES ON VIEW: the new exhibit for summer is cool, graceful, ever-so-lightly sculptured in geometric or ribbed design... adding a new dimension to double-knit polyester. Easy-keep features in delicious pastels. A. Braid-buttoned, half sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 \$11 B. Shirtwaist, 12 to 20 \$12

Penneys Summer Dress Carnival triumphs again...

and again!

Penneys

THE DRESS PLACE



Gold... The Royal Touch

Fit for a king's table! Yes, but moderately priced for everyone to enjoy. Elegance beyond belief... yet so practical because it will not tarnish and is perfectly safe in the dishwasher.

NEW! Oneidacraft® Deluxe Gold Electroplate

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

8-Pc. Matching Hostess Serving Set at no cost (\$19.95 Value) with purchase of a 50-pc. service for \$ at \$100.

Chest Optional Extra, \$36



50-PIECE SET

Consists of: 16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 2 tablespoons.

Bonus HOSTESS SET
Consists of: plated dessert server, cold meat fork, sugar spoon, gravy ladle, butter knife, pierced tablespoon.

Gift Special
8 Iced Drink Spoons
Only \$12.00
Gift Based
Offer Ends June 14, 1969



Do-it-yourself with luxurious

Con-Tact® FLOCK

SELF-ADHESIVE VINYL

You'll agree—off new FLOCK is the best thing that's happened to walls since windows. Truly luxurious beauty, at the thrifty low price of self-adhesive vinyl! Handsome designs are flocked in nylon on vinyl—in 10 color combinations. Easy to smooth on, and completely easy-care—it's fully washable! 18" wide, 96¢ a yard

Please Mother with Gifts from our Collection... assembled especially for Her.

We Invite You to Browse Through Our Large Gift Department

Pampa Hardware Company

120 N. Cuyler

MO 4-2451



MR. AND MRS. TOLBERT BARTON JR.
... nee Paula Mae Skidmore



PREPARING CHINA EXHIBIT — Mrs. Lou Griffin, (third from left) oversees a class in china painting to prepare students for the class's exhibit which is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Lovett Memorial Library. Class mem-

bers are left to right: Mrs. John Hrcicaf, and Mrs. Irene Barth, both of Shamrock; Mrs. Griffin; Mrs. Edna Allen Amarillo; Mrs. W. E. Melton, Pampa, and Mrs. Rudolph Tucker, Groom.

Monday
School Menus

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL	Rolls-Butter
Meat Loaf	Milk-Prunes
Tomato Sauce	BAKER
Green Beans	Minute Steaks
Spring Salad	Creamed Potatoes
Banana Pudding-Milk	Green Beans
Cornbread-Butter	Lettuce Salad
LEE JUNIOR HIGH	Choc. Cake-Milk
Swiss Steak	Rolls-Butter
Mashed Potatoes	HOUSTON
Green Beans	Hamburger-Noodle Casserole
Lime Jello Salad	Blackeyed Peas
Fruit-Milk	Cabbage-Apple Salad
Rolls-Butter	Peach Cobbler
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	Bread-Milk
Corny Dogs	LAMAR
Buttered Corn	Hot Dogs with Chili
Brown Beans	Buttered Corn
Cake-Milk	Potato Chips
AUSTIN	Fruit Cobbler
Spanish Rice	Choc. Milk
Green Beans	MANN
Cabbage Salad	(See MENUS, Page 21)

Gift Mother with

Merle Norman Cosmetics
from the complete line
Perfumes...Colognes...Gift Items
The New
Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
East Plaza—MO 5-5952—Coronado Center

Miss Paula Skidmore Exchanges Vows With Tolbert Barton Jr.

Miss Paula Mae Skidmore exchanged wedding vows with Tolbert Barton, Jr. in a double ceremony at 7 p.m., April 12 in Central Baptist Church. Rev. T. O. Upshaw officiated for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Skidmore and the late Paul Skidmore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Barton, Sr. of Amarillo.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by Norman Burgess, friend of the bride of Oklahoma City, the bride was dressed in a street-length slim-line dress of off-white crepe

covered with white lace. The empire bodice was accented by a single bow of crepe. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis atop a white Bible given to her by the Young Women's Auxiliary of San Jacinto Baptist Church Amarillo.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Joe Dunn, sister of the bride, Perryton, served as matron of honor and wore a street-length dress of apricot crepe fashioned similarly to the bride's dress. Mrs. Ron Kinney, sister of the bride of Oklahoma City, and Miss Betty Craig, Amarillo, were bridesmaids. They wore apricot crepe dresses fashioned after the bride's dress. They each carried a long stem peace rose.

Mrs. Richard Ryan, Pampa, cousin of the bride, and Miss Roena Ruddick, Abilene, officiated in lighting of candles. They were dressed in identical apricot crepe dresses and carried white candles decorated with apricot ribbon.

Paul Allan Dunn, Perryton, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Miss Leisa Burgess, Amarillo, was flower girl and wore an apricot crepe dress fashioned after the bride's

with the empire bodice accented with apricot velvet ribbon.

Hardy Reed, Amarillo, assisted the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Cathey, Amarillo, and Larry Hargus, Canyon.

Ron Kinney, Oklahoma City and Joe Dunn, Perryton, brothers-in-law of the bride, seated wedding guests. Mrs. Laven Greer, Pampa, officiated in registering guests.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Norman Burgess, Amarillo. She accompanied Ralph Baxter, Jr., Canyon, as he sang "More" and Sam Murdock, Amarillo, as he sang "True Love", "Each For the Other" and "The Wedding Prayer".

The church was decorated with two pair of seven-branch candleabra at the altar, accented by two baskets of apricot gladiolas and the kneeling rail.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Skidmore wore a mint green dress with matching coat and black patent accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a turquoise blue slim line dress with black patent accessories. Both wore corsages of white roses.

RECEPTION

For the reception in Central Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Jack Becker, Pampa, served the five-tiered cake while Miss Vickie Greer, Pampa, presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Norman Burgess played background piano music.

For a wedding trip to Glorieta, N.M., the bride traveled in a powder-blue slim-line dress with an empire bodice and nehru collar. She wore a corsage of white roses lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will live in Amarillo. The bride is a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at San Jacinto Baptist Church, Amarillo. The bridegroom, a 1965 Tascosa High School graduate, Amarillo, served two years with the Navy and is employed with Bell Helicopter of Amarillo.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
Pre-nuptial courtesies included a white Bible ceremony given to the bride by the Young Women's Auxiliary of San Jacinto Baptist Church in Mrs. Dan Sexton's home in Amarillo. A tea was given in Mrs. Hal Houston's home, Amarillo, and two bridal showers were sponsored at Mrs. Virgil Jones' home and at the home of Mrs. L. B. Paden, Pampa.

● OES

(Continued from Page 17)
"Friendship" and Mrs. Overstreet sang "Glorious Things are Spoken of Thee".
Over 100 attended. Guests were from the chapters of Borger, Canadian, Miami, Top of Texas, Amarillo, White Deer, Bonita, Adobe Walls, and Sunray.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

● Coronado Center ● Downtown

CHARGE IT WITH YOUR BANKAMERICARD

It's DOLLAR DAY

Ladies' Cris Cross Strap

Sandals

1.66 Each **2 pr for \$3**

Sizes 5-10
Colors White or Brown — Extra Value

Ladies 1st Quality

SEAMLESS HOSE

3 pr to box **\$1.50**

Sizes 8 1/2 - 11
Light and Deep Tones

Girls' 7-14

Pant Dresses

Reg. 3.99 **\$3.**

Bold Prints
Front Zipper

NYLON BOUCLE KNIT TOPS

Regular 1.98 ea.

2 FOR \$3.

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

DRESS & SPORT FABRICS

Values up to 1.69
All first quality

2 YDS. \$1.

Gay assortment of 36/45" fabrics of 100% cottons and interlock blends for a multitude of uses. At big savings now.

COOL KNIT SHIRTS
Mock turtle style. Men's S, M, L, XL.

2.99 quality on sale now at only **\$2.**

50% blue rayon/50% cotton with 2-inch mock turtle neck or 100% cotton—both of real savings. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

FRAYED BOTTOM BOYS' CUT-OFFS
Sizes 6 to 16

2 PRS. \$5.

Two tone effect, diagonal weave, Tough "N" Tidy Denim. In Gold, Green, Brown. Sizes: 6-16.

DOLLAR DAYS

Dacron Double Knits
Two Tones & Fancy Weaves
60" Wide Washable

Reg. 4.98	Reg. 6.98, 5.98	Reg. 9.98
\$3.98 Yd.	\$4.99 Yd.	\$7.98 Yd.

Rayon & Silk Suiting
Plains, Plaids, 45" wide, Reg. 2.98
DuPont stain repellent finish—washable **\$1.98** Yd.

CANVAS PRINTS Reg. \$1.49 45" Wide	Dacron & Cotton SHEERS 45", Reg. \$1.59 Fancy Weaves
2 Yds. \$1	\$1.29 Yd.

BLENDS One Table
45" Wide, Easy Care, No Iron
Dacron & Arvil, Cotton and Arvil, 100% Cotton. \$1.59 Value **\$1.19** yd.

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

Ladies' Stretch Denim

Jamaicas

1.66 Each **2 Pr. For \$3.**

Sizes 8-18
Side Zipper
Assorted Colors
You Will Want Several at this price

COOL CANVAS SHOES
For The Entire Family

Ladies Sizes 5-10
Colors: White, Black, Red

2 pr. for \$5

Red, White, Black
Yellow, Blue

Little Boys Sizes 8 1/2-12
Navy or Red

Boys' Sizes 2-6
Colors

Ladies Sizes 5-10
Misses 12 1/2 - 3

Men's Ivy Button-Down Collar

SPORT SHIRTS

2.66 **2 for \$5**

All are permanent press. Sizes S-M-L

Men's and Boys
100% Creslan
SWEAT SHIRTS

Short Sleeve **\$2.**
Reg. 2.99

Ladies' S. M. L.
Permanent Press
SLEEPWEAR

1.66 ea **2 for \$3**

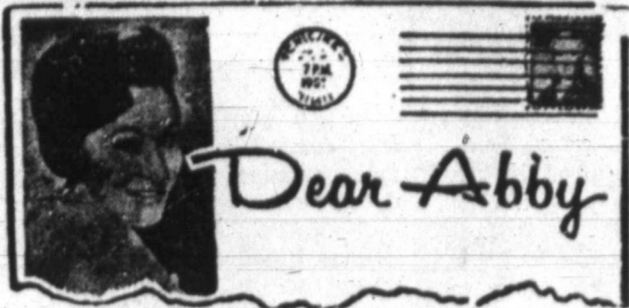
Waltz Gowns — Baby Dolls,
Choose from solids, prints



SEE HERE. Following the new see-through trend, designer Yachon of St. Tropez presented this cocktail dress at a show on the French Riviera. The gown features silk crepe and ostrich feathers.

Quilted cotton pads will protect your mattress and insure its long life. Choose an all-cotton mattress pad with quilting stitches that are closely spaced. Cotton pads are highly absorbent, a must for keeping a mattress fresh. And the closer the quilting pattern in a pad, the more durable it will be.

Sleep flat on your back? Behavioral scientists say you're characterized as one who's happy with yourself and your accomplishments.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a member of a small church in a very small community.

We have a young minister, 28 years old with five children. He is a very dedicated man, but his wife is a millstone around his neck.

She attends Sunday worship, but that is all. She has a girl staying with her to help with the children, so she can't use that as an excuse for not being more active in church work.

She's a chain-smoker and plays cards. She even had a card party while we were having our mid-week prayer service and Bible study! The parsonage is right next door to the church, so we know this is a fact.

We have prayed for her and tried to be friendly, but she doesn't cooperate. Must we tell our pastor to leave?

PRAYERFULLY WAITING
DEAR WAITING: Pray harder for her. And pray also for your young, dedicated minister. And while you're praying, pray for a little more compassion for yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago our daughter was graduated from high school. She didn't particularly want to go to college, but we thought college would be good for her, so we sent her.

She was able to get a government loan for part of it, and we put up the rest, which cost us about \$1,000, which she promised to pay back. After the first year she quit school and married a man who is a lot better off financially than her

father. He is a good husband to her, and we have no complaints, but here's the problem: Our son-in-law refuses to pay off the money our daughter borrowed from us to go to college. He says that this debt was incurred before he even knew her. In your opinion, who is morally not LEGALLY, but MORALLY — responsible for this debt? And what do you advise us to do about it?

AVERAGE PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: Your daughter is MORALLY responsible for the debt since she gave her word to repay it. However, since your son-in-law is a "good husband," I suggest you forget it or you're apt to have your daughter back.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon, and want to know why I can't take my fiancé with me when I go to pick out my wedding gown? I mentioned this to a few people, and they all acted like I was some kind of nut.

Abby, if there is ONE person I want to approve of my wedding gown. It's the man I marry. So, why is it so crazy to have him go shopping with me when I buy it?

I.M. SERIOUS
DEAR I. M. I see nothing "Crazy" about wanting the man you marry to approve of your wedding gown. SOME brides prefer to "surprise" everyone (groom included) until the wedding march is played, but if you have other ideas, it makes sense to me, and more power to you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and have a TERRIBLE problem. My parents argue all the time!

I have tried everything from writing little notes to them to telling them I would write to you and use their names, but it hasn't helped one bit.

My Mom reads your column every day, so please put this in your column:

"Momma, I love you an awful lot, and the same goes for Daddy. You would make me very happy if you stopped arguing so much. Please cut this out and put it under the glass on the desk, and when you and Daddy have the urge to argue go in and take a look at it. Love, Your Daughter."

"HOPEFUL" IN FORT WALTON BEACH, FLA.

ENGAGED



Miss Ann Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilburn Ford, Abilene, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Ford to James Edgar Flynt II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Flynt, 1239 Williston. Wedding vows will be repeated Aug. 30, in First Baptist Church, Abilene. Miss Ford is a graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene, and is a junior English major at Hardin-Simmons University where she is a member of Delta Social Club. She was named Miss Abilene in 1967. Her fiancé, a Pampa High School graduate, is a varsity cheerleader at Hardin-Simmons University. He is a member of Sigma Delta Sigma Social Club. He plans to graduate in August with a Bachelor of Music Education degree and will receive a commission of 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon graduation.



PHI EPSILON BETA OFFICERS — Seven officers recently selected and announced by Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were left to right, Mrs. Jackie Narrell, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Taylor, president; Mrs. Dennis Wyatt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carroll Russell, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Skinner and Mrs. Don Hufstelder city council representatives. Officers will be installed during the May 6 meeting.

TO WED



Miss Jimmie Long

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Long, east of city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jimmie Charlett Long, to Larry Owen Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owen Thompson, Canadian. Wedding vows will be repeated May 24 in a Pampa church.

A health department spokesman said that eating between meals has become a well-established custom especially among children and teenagers. The suggestion is that food eaten between meals should be planned for and counted as part of the total amount eaten during the day.

Governor Names May As ABWA Scholarship Month

Gov. Preston Smith has proclaimed May as American Business Women's Association Scholarship month to honor ABWA for its service to

education. The Pampa chapter stresses the scholarship program this year by sponsoring a scholarship for Pam Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, who is a freshman student at West Texas State University. The national ABWA founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1949, Kingsmill, is Pampa chapter awarded in 1968 more than

\$200,000 in scholarships and an additional \$64,000 from SMEF, the association's educational fund.

ABWA, an educational association has more than 48,000 active members in all 50 states with more than 800 chapters. Mrs. Eugene Franklin, 819 E. Kingsmill, is Pampa chapter president.

Next time roasted or broiled chicken is on the menu, brush the bird or parts with melted butter or margarine to which you've added juice of half a lemon. The juice is a tenderizer as well as flavoring agent.

Lee PTA Plans 2 Guided Tours Of Junior High

Robert E. Lee Junior High School Parent Teacher Association is planning a special program for May 15 for parents of sixth grade students who will attend Lee Junior High School next year.

The program will start at 1:45 p.m. with refreshments served in the auditorium-foyer. The School Counselor, Mrs. Essie Mae Walters, and Principal, Jack W. Nichols will speak at 2:15 p.m. on activities of junior high school. Guided tours to seventh grade classrooms will be conducted from 2:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., by current seventh grade homeroom presidents.

The business session will start at 3:20 p.m. for installation of next year's P-TA officers. Parents are also invited to tour the building from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. May 17 with students who will be in the seventh grade at Lee next year, according to Mrs. Charles Lanehart, P-TA president.

Richard Drug
Tom Beard
Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
111 N. Cuyler Phone MO 5-5747

SAVE 50c!
ASPIRIN \$1.19
Bayer 200 ct., Reg. 1.69

SAVE 40c!
SHAMPOO \$1.49
Breck, Pint, Reg. 1.89

DOLLAR DAY

SAVE 50c!
Coricidin 85¢
Cold Tablets, Reg. \$1.35

SAVE 50c!
Pain-A-Lay 75¢
Reg. 1.25

SAVE 50c!
MYCINAIRE 69c
Anti-Bacterial Nasal Spray Reg. \$1.19

SAVE 40c!
DRISTAN 79c
Decongestant Tablets 69c Size

All Flavors Vicks
COUGH DROPS 19c
3 Pkgs.

SAVE 20c!
ALKA-SELTZER 49c
associated drugstore member

SAVE \$30
Kodak Carousel Projector \$129.50
Model 750 — With Zoom Lens
Reg. 1.59

Baby Panty
Playtex Dress-Eze 1/2 OFF!

Save \$5.00!
WRIST WATCHES
Timex MOD \$9.95
Reg. \$15.00

Save \$4.00!
PENDANT WATCHES
Timex \$8.95
Reg. \$12.95

Save \$2.00!
Men's SUPP HOSE
Black Only \$2.95
Reg. \$4.95

SAVE 30c!
RID-A-PAIN 99c
Headache Tablets Reg. \$1.29

SAVE 15c!
JERGENS LOTION 28c
43c Size

SAVE 15c!
FOOT POWDER 35c
Dr. Scholl's Reg. 50c

DISTILLED WATER 25c
Gallon

SAVE 20c!
BAND AID SHEER STRIPS 53¢
45... assorted size... Reg. 73c

SAVE 30c!—Max Factor
Spray-A-Wave Hair Spray 68¢
Reg. 98c

SALE DRESSES

1/4 To 1/2 off

Spring and Summer Dresses Selected From Our Regular Stock
Juniors 3 to 15 — Misses — 6 to 20

SPRING COATS

Select your coat now for Spring and Early Summer — and at such great savings — white and pastels — Sizes 6 to 20

1/2 PRICE
Regularly \$22 To \$65 Now \$11 To \$32.50

PANT TOPS

Long sleeve print blouses in washable fabrics — Sizes 32 to 36

Values To \$14.00 \$8.90

UNDERWEAR

Close out of Discontinued Colors and Sizes

SLIPS AND HALF SLIPS Values to \$9 \$2 And \$3

PETTI-PANTS \$1
Values to \$4... now

Use Gilbert's 30 Day Charge 6 month RCA charge or

Gilbert's



Miss Ann Ford

Woolworth
the fun place to shop... 30th ANNIVERSARY

DOOR BUSTER SALE

LOW LOW PRICED

party-hose

Sheer mesh seamless stretch NYLON PANTY-HOSE

Terrific buy! Nude heels, demi toes. Santone, rose-tone, cinnamon, off-white, navy or chocolate. Petite, average, tall, extra tall.

\$1 pair

Sorority Members Announce Officers

Members of Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a Model Meeting recently in the Southwestern Public Service Building as Mrs. John Lyle conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Calvin McConnell, vice-president, welcomed the six guests present and extended to them an invitation to join Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Jim Simpson briefly told the guests the story of Beta Sigma Phi.

Plans were discussed for the End of the Year Party which will be held in May. Members will go to Girlstown in Berger May-13 to take a birthday cake and presents to the six-year old girl sponsored by the chapter.

A pledge ritual and installation of officers for 1969-70 will be held during the May 6 meeting.

A program on interior decorating was given by Mrs. Robert Mack. Hostesses were Miss Pam Noe and Mrs. Jim Brashears.

Guests present were Mmes. Dan Briggs, Eddie Edwards, Larry Flippo, Sammy Giddeon, Marion Johnson and Larry Linder.

Members attending were Mmes. Ronnie Atkinson, Jim Brashears, Mike Clark, Al Gross, Gary Epperson, Charles Hoskins, Don Hufstelder, John Lyle, Calvin McConnell, Jackie Narrell, Carroll Russell, Grady Savage, Jim Simpson, Thomas Skinner, Danny Strawn, Harold Taylor, Dennis Wyatt, Miss Audrey Mollett and Miss Pam Noe.

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Your Horoscope



JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, MAY 4 YOUR BIRTHDAY today:

The coming year is somewhat quieter and more simple than the one you are just finishing. There will be many more things to do alone. Some responsibilities become less. Your creative talents come alive and lead to personal activity in many things which ordinarily you are not in the habit of doing. Today's natives usually involve themselves with the circulation of ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): — You are apt to find yourself taking on extra responsibility today. For the eligible, a marriage proposal is normal now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — The work you are doing in this part of the year builds up toward results due to arrive in mid-Sept. Keep to the long view, with your impulses disciplined to fit your general plan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — See if you can make this Sunday a complete vacation! Go for an outing to some neighborhood you seldom or never visit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Family and social ties stir into much activity. You may have to travel or master some new skills to cover your share of the projects needed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — The less you mix into family matters this Sunday the better. Life at the moment is much more interesting amongst strangers, provided you avoid any commercial effort of business activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — The institutions of your life need consideration. Make a deliberate survey of where you are. Bear with the restlessness of others — a passing phase.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Use your natural diplomacy today. You may have to make a visit to some place you aren't in the habit of visiting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Do your share. Then settle away from social activity. Efforts to increase income are going to be favored soon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Young people take on great importance today, and your popularity builds up among them. Later in the day quietly insist on time out for your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Other people may still seem a bit touchy, so hold back critical comments unless you are asked directly for an opinion. Avoid haste and fatigue today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — This Sunday everybody is blithely inclined to get into the act with advice on financial matters. Stay with the scheme which you know works. Likewise, know the limits of your own physical energy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — Family relations settle on an even keel. Concern over money and material interests becomes less intense.

A person who sleeps on his stomach is a very complex individual who's apt to look at life negatively, behavioral scientists maintain.

BARE BACK STYLE—Young, fun, and definitely in the California mood is fashion's newest sportswear favorite: the bra dress. Pertly interpreted in bold printed cotton, this flare-skirted style has a bare back and halter neckline. By Pam Sportswear.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. LEDFORD ... nee Carletta Ann Chafin

Miss Carletta Chafin Exchanges Vows With James Earl Ledford

Miss Carletta Ann Chafin at the shoulders with large peau de seie bows. Her waist length veil of illusion created by Mrs. Lola Ledford, Dumas, an aunt of the bridegroom was attached to queen's crown of rhinestones and dotted with tiny seed pearls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, wore a floor-length sheath style peau de seie gown designed and created by Mrs. Jerry Noel. The dress was designed with a rounded neckline which dipped to a "V" in the back and had long fitted sleeves which ended in petal points at the wrists.

The detachable six-foot train was of chantilly lace fastened at the shoulders with large peau de seie bows. Her waist length veil of illusion created by Mrs. Lola Ledford, Dumas, an aunt of the bridegroom was attached to queen's crown of rhinestones and dotted with tiny seed pearls.

The church was decorated with baskets of gladiolas and a seven-branched candleabra with lighted white candles entwined with greenery. Bows marked the honor pews, with blue and white streamers decorating the bridal aisle.

The reception room decor was white wedding bells with blue streamers. The table was covered with a lace cloth and appointed with crystal punch service. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing beneath an arch of blue roses.

Miss Sharon Ledford, bridesmaid, was dressed in a floor-length baby blue gown designed with a short veil and a floor-length train fastened to the left shoulder. Her corsage was white mums.

Linda Shoemaker of Dumas played traditional wedding music and accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Robert Corser vocalists for wedding selections "I Love Thee Truly," and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Them."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Chafin, 928 S. Sumner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Ledford, Skellytown.

ATTENDANTS Miss Sharon Ledford, bridesmaid, was dressed in a floor-length baby blue gown designed with a short veil and a floor-length train fastened to the left shoulder. Her corsage was white mums.

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Advertisement for Penney's Downtown Pampa Dollar Day. Features clothing items like girls' carefree slip, men's short sleeve sport shirts, and better sportswear cottons. Includes store hours and a 'Charge It!' promotion.



ARTISTS' DISPLAYS—Pampa Art Club members displayed their talent recently in the club's annual Guest Day Tea and two day exhibit at Lovett Memorial Library.

MENUS (Continued from Page 19) Irish Stew, Blackeyed Peas, Cabbage Salad, Cinnamon Rolls, White-Choc. Milk, Smothered Steak, Buttered Rice, Asparagus Tips, Combination Salad, Fruit Cobbler, Milk—Eread.

Whoopee! Summer's Coming! Boys and Girls be prepared. Mothers-To-Be. LAD & LASSIE CHILDREN'S SHOP. 115 W. Kingsmill. MO 4-8888.

Kyle's \$ Day advertisement for ladies' shoes and hosiery. Features 'B Flats' and 'Miss Wonderful' shoes. Price: \$10.99 now \$6.99. Includes 'LADIES' SHOES \$10 pr.' and 'LADIES' HOSIERY 2 Pairs \$1'.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'ers', 'cers', 'on Beta', 'Phl held', 'ly in the', 'Service', 'hn Lyle', 'meeting.', 'ill, vice-', 'the six', 'ended to', 'oin Beta', 'Simpson', 'the story', 'for the', 'y which', 'embers', 'Borger', 'ay cake', 'year old', 'apter.', 'nd ind-', '1969-70', 'he May', 'Interior', 'by Mrs.', 'es were', 'rs. Jim', 'Mmes.', 'dwards,', 'iddeen,', 'Larry', 'were', 'n, Jim', 'rk, Al', 'Charles', 'r, John', 'Jackie', 'Grady', 'Thomas', 'Harold', 'Miss', 'ss Pam', 'brolled', 'brush', 'melted', 'which', 'half a', 'nderizer', 'nt.', '19', '49', '5c', '50', 'F!', '9c', 'N', '8c', '5c', '3c', '3c'.

Miss Phyllis Blackmon Repeats Double Ring Nuptial Vows With Alan Wayne Blackmon

Miss Phyllis Marie Blackmon was united in marriage with Alan Wayne Blackmon in an evening ceremony in First Assembly of God Church in Pampa April 4. Rev. R.L. Davis, Waxahachie, the bride's uncle, read the double-ring wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blackmon, 1124 Neel Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Blackmon, Bowie.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a formal wedding gown of bridal satin. The dress was designed with a fitted bodice, full skirt, and rounded neckline with recessed lace trim. Long sleeves ended in petal points at the wrists.

Her train was attached at the waist with two full laced panels on either side. She wore her grandmother's pin of gold and

pearls and the traditional blue garter and penny in her shoe. The silk illusion veil was attached to a headpiece of seed pearls. She carried a white rose and orchid cascade bouquet with white streamers atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were, Toni Blackmon, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Debbie Clark, and Belinda Reeder, all of Pampa; Vanessa Wallace, Amarillo; and Patti McKinney, Sweetwater. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were dressed in identical gowns of orchid satin with fitted bodices and full skirts.

Their dresses were trimmed with lace sleeves and bands and fastened with a satin bow in back. Headpieces were matching bows. They all carried orchid mum cascade bouquets with purple ribbons.

Ringbearer was Rowdy Cantrell, Bowie, Jill McKinney, Sweetwater, Okla., was flower

girl, Candlelighter, Cheryl net tablecloth and decorated with orchid mums in a golden bowl topped with orchid candles.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white swans and bells and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. C. L. Wallace, Pampa, assisted at the punch service, while Mrs. A. J. McKinney, Sweetwater, served cake. Mrs. Marvin Wallace registered guests, Debbie Reeder and Joy Reeder distributed orchid rice from white baskets as guests left the reception.

For the honeymoon to Mexico, the bride traveled in a gold knit suit with navy blue accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1967 and attended Amarillo College one year. She was employed at Marie Foundations. The bridegroom graduated from Hobbs, N.M. High School in 1966 and is a junior at Texas

Tech. Mrs. J.P. Stewart, 941 S. Schneider, March 28. Hostesses were Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. A.B. Clark, and Mrs. Don Hendricks.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENT

A wedding shower was held for the bride at the home of Mrs. J.P. Stewart, 941 S. Schneider, March 28. Hostesses were Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. A.B. Clark, and Mrs. Don Hendricks.

CHAFIN

(Continued from Page 21)

Robinson served cake with Carolyn Earls registering guests. Mrs. John Horst also assisted.

For the wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride traveled in a beige and blue two-piece suit with white accessories and the orchid corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple live at 536 Magnolia. The bride attended Pampa schools and is employed by Marie Foundations. The bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School and is employed by Pam-Tex Corp.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a shower in Mrs. Teresa Horst's home, with Miss Carolyn Earls as assistant hostess and another shower in Mrs. Robert Corser's home. Hostesses assisting were Mmes. T.D. Garmon, Lee Miller, Francis O'Hara, Sylvia Corser, John McVey and Essie Ruth.

Guests from Dumas, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., attended.



STATE SCRAPBOOK HONORS — Six members of two Pampa conclaves for Kappa Kappa Iota displayed and examined their prize winning scrapbooks recently. Standing left to right are Mrs. D. L. Mackie, Mrs. J. R. Poston, Mrs. L. B. Penick, and Mrs. Wendell Watson, members of Gamma Conclave, and Mrs. Richard Serrurier and Mrs. Cecil E. Shirley, members of Alpha Iota Conclave. Gamma Conclave's book won the state blue ribbon. Alpha Iota's book took third place in state competition in San Antonio April 25, 26 and 27.



MRS. ALAN WAYNE BLACKMON nee Phyllis Marie Blackmon

Shop our Dollar Day Specials!

Hi-Land
YOUNG FASHIONS

1617 N. Hobart MO 4-7716

Remember Mother with

an elegantly wrapped package containing the most lady-like bugs imaginable — yes

ladybug glasses — set 5.95
matching trays — 3.95

or

a ladybug potholder — \$1.49
pewter ladybug pin — \$1.95
ladybug notes — box \$1.50

from a wide selection of things Mothers love.

at **las pampas galleries**
Coronado Center

Kappa Kappa Iota Chapters Receive Awards, Offices

Kappa Kappa Iota Chapters of Pampa won two state offices and state scrapbook awards in the Delta State Convention in San Antonio April 25, 26 and 27.

Mrs. D. L. Mackie, of Pampa, a member of Gamma Conclave, was chairman of the nominating committee which elected state officials. Mrs. Myrl Cable, of Odessa, and a former Pampa teacher, was elected president. Among the officers elected were two Pampa women, Mrs. L. B. Penick of Gamma Conclave, who was named to the Executive Board Post II, and Mrs. Cecil Shirley, of Alpha Iota Conclave, who was named emcee.

The press book compiled by Mrs. Truett Ross for Gamma Conclave, won the blue ribbon. Alpha Iota's book, compiled by Mrs. Richard Serrurier, won third place in state competition.

A memorial service for the founder of Kappa Kappa Iota in Texas, the late Mrs. Myra Ann Wallace, of Lubbock, and for a Pampa member, the late Miss Mildred Hougland, was held after the officer installation.

With 180 delegates from 38 conclaves attending, delegates from the two Pampa conclaves were Mmes. Wendell Watson, incoming president; D. L. Mackie, L. B. Penick, and J. R. Poston, of Gamma Conclave; and Mmes. Richard Serrurier, incoming president; and Cecil Shirley of Alpha Iota Conclave. Messrs. J. R. Poston, Richard Serrurier, and Cecil Shirley accompanied delegates to the convention.

Convention theme was "Kappas' Treasure, A Carousel of Friendship." The program included a breakfast, business meetings for committee reports, a luncheon, and a tea. The sorority's 1970 convention site will be Dallas.

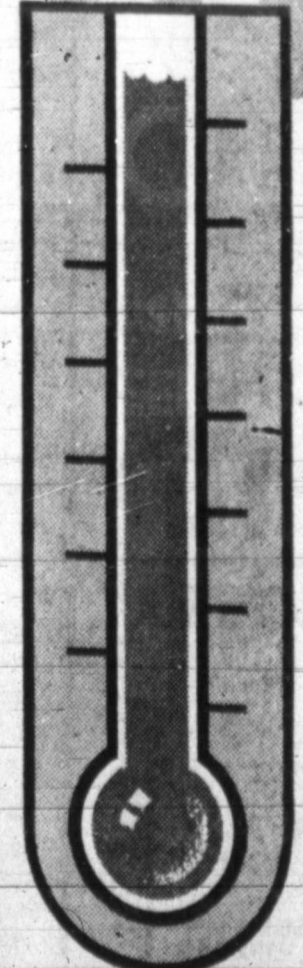
If bacon develops a slight mold while in the refrigerator, wipe it with a clean cloth, dabbed in vinegar.

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Some Post-Oscar Observations

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD Correspondent
The someone who was doing the asking was Nelson's agent, who felt his client should have won too.

Jack Albertson danced up a storm at the party. He's good at it too.

Best speech: Ruth Gordon.

Worst speech: Barbra Streisand.

Best hair-do: Jane Fonda.

Worst hair-do: Vanessa Redgrave. (Barbra can't win 'em all.)

The consensus of opinion among those present was that Gower Champion had done wonders, by shaping up the old format. A few old-timers were unhappy, but that was expected.

Ron Moody didn't win for

"Oliver!" but he did not really have high hopes. For Ron, the fun of the nomination and the trip to California were prizes enough. He's a gregarious sort, made a host of friends while he was here, and he's sure to be doing bigger and better things in the future.

He stopped me in the lobby, just before the show began, and asked, "Which way are the stairs?" It was a touch of old England that was welcome in new California.

Ron has been sort of in the entertainment business all his life. His father was head plasterer at Eglund's biggest studio Shepperton — and Ron would go to the studio with his

dad every chance he had.

He remembers once, as a boy, attending a big party where he met Edward G. Robinson. He got Robinson's autograph. During this stay here, he again met Robinson and told him about the incident. Robinson, of course, didn't remember but complimented Moody and Ron says it was "a wonderful moment."

He spent a year making "Oliver!" and most of the time he had that scratchy beard pasted on his face. It was tough, especially on hot days. What made it especially tough was when all the girls in the company were outside, taking the sun in their bikinis.

"And there I was," he says, a girl quit the business. For "stuck inside with 12 little boys and a beard."

Coming up for Ron is the part of Uriah Heep on the television special of "David Copperfield." He has played many heavies and tries to find a light side to them, but Heep stumps him.

"I don't know what to do with old Uriah," he says. "He's a nasty bit of work, isn't he?"

It was almost enough to make



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Flare-Up Has A Big Flareup

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — I she had thrown was water. Now there was the big flareup on the "Flare-Up" set.

There were only a couple of lines in the script, but it took almost the whole day to shoot.

Raquel Welch was being held prisoner by Luke Askev in the apartment of her boy friend, Jim Stacy.

She was supposed to throw some gasoline on Askev and then a burning match. As he collapsed in flames, she was to walk over his body to the door and escape.

I spotted Luke Askev and asked him if he was all ready for the big scene.

"I'm going to be on the other side of town," he said. "I'm not going to be anywhere near the fire. I do not even smoke. When it comes to this kind of thing, I let the stunt man do it."

The close-up of Raquel growing the gas at Askev had already been filmed — but what

around.

Outside the southstage, Jim Stacy and some buddies were playing with his new motorcycle. He had just bought it, his first: He says before this he used to borrow Dave Nelson's.

"When the picture is over," he said, "I'm going to take the bike and go out on the desert and climb a few hills."

Raquel was resting in her trailer. She said that she has wanted to get away from "the big, heroic pictures" she's been doing. This one, she says, is good for her — a smaller picture, a better (or at least more modern) part.

Paul Strader, the stunt gaffer, plotted out each step. He counted aloud — one through 12 — and on each count, everyone knew what she was supposed to do. At one, director James William Neilson called action and Donna threw the gasoline. At two, Townsley (off-camera) lit the fire. At three, Mattson staggered along a set path, falling to the floor on the count of 10. At 11 Donna leaped over him to escape. At 12, Neilson yelled, "Cut." And Townsley's crew of fire-fighters rushed in.

While they rehearsed this action dozens of times — Mattson's life depended on it — the others were fiddling

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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Every time I see a Jack Paar television show I think of those wonderfully chatty British magazines like "Nova" and "Queen" which are gay, unpretentious and adult in the most offhand way.

There is something about casual sophistication and dashing self-mockery that is particularly British. And yet Mr. Paar manages these qualities, and related ones, in a distinctly American way.

I was not kidding when I suggested in previous columns that Mr. Paar is a blossoming Samuel Pepys of television—a sharp, pointed recorder of minor social facts that add up to astute observations. His budding journalistic talents as a down-to-earth, witty social diarist become increasingly clear. The latest sample came Thursday night on NBC-TV in an hour broadcast entitled "Jack Paar in Africa."

Actually, the program was about the Paar family—Jack, his wife Miriam and their daughter Randy—and their

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 3

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	7:00 Herald of Truth	Channel 10	KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	7:00 News, With PH
7:30 Encounter	8:00 Bible Story	8:30 Adventure Theater	8:00 CBS News	8:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Mr. Ed
9:00 Sugarfoot	9:00 College Bowl	11:00 Church	9:00 Beverly Hills	9:00 Andy of Mayberry	11:00 Love of Life
11:00 Meet the Press	11:00 News	11:00 News, With. Spts.	11:00 Search For Tomorrow	11:00 News	11:00 News
Channel 7	KVII-TV, SUNDAY	7:00 AMK Your Minister	Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	7:00 Country Music
7:30 Sunday School	8:00 Laurel & Hardy	9:00 Bullwhip	7:00 Today Show	7:30 CBS News	7:30 NBC News
10:30 Discovery	10:30 News	10:30 News, With. Spts.	8:00 News	8:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Mr. Ed
Channel 10	KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	7:00 Children's Gospel	Channel 7	KVII-TV, THURSDAY	7:00 Cartoons & Cor.
7:30 Family	8:00 Oral Roberts	8:30 "Pony" Service	7:00 Farm News	7:30 News, With. PH	7:30 CBS News
9:00 Laverne	10:00 Religious	10:00 Questions	8:00 News	8:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Mr. Ed
10:30 Concentration	11:00 News	11:00 Jeopardy	9:00 News	9:00 Beverly Hills	9:00 Andy of Mayberry
11:30 Eye Guess			10:00 News	10:00 Search For Tomorrow	10:00 News
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	7:00 Country Music	Channel 10	KFDA-TV, MONDAY	7:00 Film
7:30 Today Show	8:00 News	8:30 NBC News	7:00 News, With. PH	7:30 CBS News	7:30 NBC News
9:00 News	9:00 Kangaroo	9:00 Mr. Ed	8:00 News	8:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Mr. Ed
9:30 News	10:00 Religious	10:00 Questions	9:00 News	9:00 Beverly Hills	9:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Concentration	11:00 News	11:00 Jeopardy	10:00 News	10:00 Search For Tomorrow	10:00 News
11:30 Eye Guess			11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
Channel 7	KVII-TV, MONDAY	7:00 Cartoons & Cor.	Channel 4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	7:00 Country Music
7:00 Farm News	7:30 News, With. PH	7:30 CBS News	7:00 Today Show	7:30 CBS News	7:30 NBC News
8:00 News	8:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Mr. Ed	8:00 News	8:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Mr. Ed
9:00 News	9:00 Beverly Hills	9:00 Andy of Mayberry	9:00 News	9:00 Beverly Hills	9:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:00 News	10:00 Search For Tomorrow	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 Search For Tomorrow	10:00 News
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
Channel 10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	7:00 Film	Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	7:00 Cartoons & Cor.
7:00 News, With. PH	7:30 CBS News	7:30 NBC News	7:00 Farm News	7:30 News, With. PH	7:30 CBS News
8:00 News	8:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Mr. Ed	8:00 News	8:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Mr. Ed
9:00 News	9:00 Beverly Hills	9:00 Andy of Mayberry	9:00 News	9:00 Beverly Hills	9:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:00 News	10:00 Search For Tomorrow	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 Search For Tomorrow	10:00 News
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	7:00 Country Music	Channel 10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	7:00 Film
7:30 Today Show	8:00 News	8:30 NBC News	7:00 News, With. PH	7:30 CBS News	7:30 NBC News
9:00 News	9:00 Kangaroo	9:00 Mr. Ed	8:00 News	8:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Mr. Ed
9:30 News	10:00 Religious	10:00 Questions	9:00 News	9:00 Beverly Hills	9:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Concentration	11:00 News	11:00 Jeopardy	10:00 News	10:00 Search For Tomorrow	10:00 News
11:30 Eye Guess			11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
Channel 7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	7:00 Cartoons & Cor.	Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SATURDAY	7:00 Country Music
7:00 Farm News	7:30 News, With. PH	7:30 CBS News	7:00 Today Show	7:30 CBS News	7:30 NBC News
8:00 News	8:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Mr. Ed	8:00 News	8:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Mr. Ed
9:00 News	9:00 Beverly Hills	9:00 Andy of Mayberry	9:00 News	9:00 Beverly Hills	9:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:00 News	10:00 Search For Tomorrow	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 Search For Tomorrow	10:00 News
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10:00 News	10:00 Search For Tomorrow	10:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 Search For Tomorrow	10:00 News
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Some Of Nixon's Appointees

By REED BENSON and ROBERT LEE
(American Opinion)

Last month we presented a few capsule biographies of some of the leading figures in the new Administration. Continuing with our survey, we find:

Charles W. Yost has been chosen to serve as the new Ambassador to the United Nations. President Nixon, in announcing the appointment, stated that for this post he had "without question found the best man we could possibly find."

Mr. Yost was Hubert Humphrey's principal advisor on international organization and peace-keeping matters during the Presidential campaign, and is a senior fellow of the Insiders' Council on Foreign Relations. In 1944 and 1945 he served, respectively, as assistant to both the Chairman of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, which laid the groundwork for the United Nations (Alger Hiss was executive secretary of that Conference), and as the Chairman of the San Francisco Conference at which the U.N. was founded (Alger Hiss was secretary-general of that Conference). Under both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Yost served as deputy chief of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

Ellsworth Bunker has been asked to remain in his post as U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam. Mr. Bunker is a life-long Democrat, and was deeply involved in the sellout of West New Guinea to Communist Achmed Sukarno of Indonesia in 1962. He, too, is a member of the dangerous Council on Foreign Relations, and is affiliated with many other Leftist international-

ist groups, such as the Foreign Policy Association, the Atlantic Union Committee, and the Institute of International Education. As long ago as May 29, 1956, the latter was listed as a part of the American section of the Communist International on page six of The Communist Conspiracy, an official report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Clifford N. Hardin, Mr. Nixon's choice for Secretary of Agriculture has also had numerous ties with the internationalist Left. He has served as a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, and is also a member of the Atlantic Union Committee—which has for years been a major and open propaganda agency in the drive toward ending American sovereignty. In November of 1968, Mr. Hardin put together background papers for a symposium on world hunger presented by the notorious American Assembly, another propaganda forum of the Left. (For details about both the American Assembly and the Atlantic Union Committee, see the authoritative text, The Invisible Government, by Dan Smoot.)

Winton M. Blount has been tapped for the office of Postmaster General. The Washington Post for December 12, 1968 informs us that Mr. Blount is "less concerned about Government being effective," and that he thinks of himself as a "progressive" rather than a "conservative." This is no doubt true since, as the Washington Star for the same date reported, "Mr. Blount, a South-

ern moderate, strongly opposes former Gov. George C. Wallace in Alabama and declined to work for Senator Barry Goldwater in 1964."

U. Alexis Johnson was appointed Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs in the new Administration. In the Kennedy Johnson Administrations he served as Deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs and Ambassador to Japan, and in the Eisenhower Administration was the U.S. Representative for ambassadorial level talks with the Red Chinese at Geneva shamefully helping to provide the murderous Red Chinese regime with the prestige of de facto recognition by our government. Mr. Johnson has expressed the view that the Red Chinese may be "moderating," and that once they become "moderate" Communists "nothing would be more welcomed by the American Government" than to greet Comrade Mao and his captive people with "friendship."

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, President Nixon's new science advisor was mentioned here last month with the apology that we didn't yet know too much about him. It develops that Dr. DuBridge testified in 1954 on behalf of the notorious security risk, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, calling Oppenheimer "loyal," "respected," "loved," and a "good friend." You may recall that Dr. Oppenheimer made regular and substantial cash contributions to the Communist Party, attended Communist meetings, lied to security officers about his Communist activities, and labeled himself "an idiot" when his lies were exposed.

Dr. DuBridge has also defended the Leftist proclivities of Linus Pauling and in 1949 he opposed Congressmen who favored an F.B.I. investigation of the backgrounds of atomic fellowship students.

Harlan Cleveland has been asked by the Nixon Administration to continue as U.S. Ambassador to N.A.T.O. Mr. Cleveland is an alumnus of Princeton University, where he listed himself in one of the yearbooks as a "Socialist."

Rusk Intervened

In 1961, Cleveland was appointed Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs by President Kennedy. When State Department security officials refused to grant him even a temporary security clearance, Secretary of State Dean Rusk personally intervened to have the clearance waived. Once installed in his new post, Cleveland sought to create an Advisory Committee on International Organization. Of the eight men he selected to serve on the Committee, three had served on the personal staff of Soviet agent Alger Hiss, and were defenders of Hiss. Cleveland attempted to waive security checks for the eight men, but when State Department security officer Otto Otepka objected Harlan Cleveland proceeded to hire the eight as "consultants," bypassing normal security procedure.

On another occasion, Cleveland even inquired of Otepka as to the possibility of the federal government's reemploying Hiss himself! And, Cleveland brought into the State Department, and forced a political "clearance" for, his friend Irving Swerdlow—who had already been dismissed as a security risk by the Mutual Security Agency.

The above does not, of course, exhaust the list of appointments to the new Administration which cause apprehension among conservatives. We are shocked that Sargent Shriver will continue as Ambassador to France, for instance, and that Henry Cabot Lodge has been named our chief negotiator at the Paris "peace" talks. But we are, once again, running out of space.

It is not a pleasant task to stick pins in the bubble of optimism that exists in many conservative circles regarding a new Administration which was, after all elected largely because of the support it received from so many conservatives. But it is now quite clear that, regardless of the personal motives of the new President himself, much of the history of the next few years will likely be written by many of those who helped compose the tragic history of our recent past.

"So What Are You Waiting For?"



The Importance Of Power

(The Wall Street Journal)

A rather surprising measure of agreement is emerging about the shape of America's post-Vietnam foreign policy. On this vital question, for example, these columns can be found in the unexpected company of former presidential adviser Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Perhaps it isn't really so surprising; the Vietnam war, in all its demoralizing aspects, has shaken people's thinking to the very foundations and created a kind of consensus among observers who ordinarily see most things quite differently. As Mr. Schlesinger writes in an article in the current Harper's, "The tragedy of Vietnam is the tragedy of the catastrophic overextension and misapplication of valid principles"—chiefly the principle of collective security.

What was wrong about Vietnam he explains, was not this country's initial involvement there; that is, the attempt to save some millions of human beings from being overrun by communism and at the same time thwart Red China's ambitions of territorial aggrandizement.

The trouble, instead, was the messianic approach, which led the government to lose the sense of the relation between means and ends. "The wreckage we wrought in Vietnam had no rational relationship to a serious assessment of our national interest or to the demonstrated involvement of our national security."

A big part of the cause of that misjudgment, Mr. Schlesinger believes, was a failure to perceive the changes in world power contexts since World War II. Specifically, Vietnam is further evidence that the age of the Superpowers is at or near its end. No longer can the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. achieve their objectives simply by virtue of their might.

Here is the U.S., the greatest military power in the world and in history, unable to bring a

military conclusion in Vietnam; the Vietnamese Communists, with more than substantial military aid from Russia, can't either. The same paradoxical impotence can be seen elsewhere.

America cannot influence its European allies as it could in the immediate post-World War II years. The Soviets, even with their brutal invasion of Czechoslovakia, cannot bring the Czechs or the rest of Eastern Europe back into line. Also, despite enormous effort, the Soviets have been unable to pick up reliable satellites in Africa or most of Asia. Even in the Arab states the Soviet sway is not absolute.

We would insert a caution at this point: None of the foregoing is intended to imply an equating of U.S. and Soviet motives. The basic Soviet motive has ever been conquest, direct or indirect. U.S. policy has ever been well intentioned, designed to make or keep people free, albeit with untoward results such as Vietnam. But Mr. Schlesinger's central thesis seems correct; strictly in terms of power politics, the rampant rise of nationalism in the world limits the effectiveness of both U.S. and Soviet policy.

Another cause of the U.S. trouble in Vietnam, the author suggests, is the development since World War II—and atypically for this country—of a powerful warrior class. Mr. Schlesinger is not at all denouncing our military leaders as evil men; in effect he is echoing President Eisenhower's valedictory warning against the possible dangers emanating from the "military-industrial complex."

The basic danger, we would guess, is the faith put in military solutions, even when, as Vietnam shows, they can be unavailing. Mr. Schlesinger quotes the economist Joseph Schumpeter, writing of the military establishment in ancient Egypt: "Created by wars that required it, the machine

now created the wars it required." That is of course extreme as far as contemporary America is concerned; it nonetheless points up the danger.

The mistakes of Vietnam indicate the outlines of a more appropriate foreign policy for the future. Much as this newspaper has been writing in recent years, Mr. Schlesinger includes the following criteria in his list:

Everything in the world is not of equal importance to us (the effort in Vietnam has been disproportionate to its intrinsic importance and any gain to us). We cannot do everything in the world. We cannot be the permanent guarantor of stability in a world of turbulence. All the problems in the world are not military problems, and military force is not always the most effective form of national power. Accordingly, the basis for our international influence in the coming period will lie less in the power of our arms than in the power of our example.

It should be noted, finally, that many of us who are advocating change are not advocating a new isolationism in the literal sense. In a world in which Communists do continue to commit aggression, it would be unwise—and all but inconceivable practically—for the U.S. to withdraw to its own shores.

What is being advocated is a far more discriminating, and military oriented, foreign policy. We have to stand up to the Communists, but let us choose the stand. We should eschew less military involvement unless our interests are unmistakably and directly involved.

Granted stating the generalities is a lot easier than applying the specifics. Still, the generalities must precede the specifics. And the fact that so many, including men in the Nixon administration, are thinking along new lines may prove to be one of the extremely few rewards of the Vietnam war.

In Quest Of Perfection

By LEONARD READ
(Foundation For Economic Education)

Reflect on the following proposition: Man, who is now and forever imperfect, will find perfection among his imperfect fellows. At first blush, this gives the appearance of being a contradiction in terms, but I have recently discovered—and shall try to demonstrate—that it is not.

The now-and-forever imperfection of man seems obvious enough as we take stock of the humanity around us. Indeed, unless we are on guard, the imperfection of others may be the most impressive fact that ever enters our consciousness. Surely, we are seldom aware of similar shortcomings when we stand in front of the mirror! We ourselves, it seems, are the exceptions. And perhaps a very few other persons. For, now and then, there have been men whose images, as they come down to us, are all plus and no minus, all virtue and no vice—rare examples of untarnished perfection. An understanding of these exceptions is essential to a grasp of my point.

I shall contend that these exceptional cases are but myths which originate in man's quest for perfection. Until two recent experiences, I was unaware of either the myth or its possible explanation—which leads to an exciting truth about human relationships.

The first experience was a formal eulogy of mine to a departed friend. Interestingly enough, I didn't realize what was happening to me in this performance until I later observed what was happening to eight individuals when addressing glowing encomiums—in formal eulogies—to me.

As I thought about those encomiums heaped upon me, I discovered how myths are built around certain men: Let enough good be said about any person—with no acknowledgment of any imperfections—and, after he departs this life, others will speak of him in hushed and reverent terms. His faults will have dimmed to nothing and there he will stand on a pedestal, a model after which others may strive to cast their lives.

The danger in eulogies, if the recipient is still around to listen to them, is that he will believe what he hears. If he does, woe unto him! Even so, his loss may seem a small price to pay for what others will have gained, and this is what I wish to demonstrate.

Observe what happens when one eulogizes another. The eulogizer dwells upon what he considers virtuous or meritorious in the other, thereby portraying his own ideals. Note that he avoids mention of any fault whatsoever. Also note that he praises only those few features he believes praiseworthy. This is precisely what I did when eulogizing my departed friend, though I didn't recognize it until I observed these men delivering their encomiums to me. The eulogizer, I repeat, uses tiny virtues he sees in the object of his praise to depict his own ideals.

Hopefully, the one eulogized will still see himself as he really is; but whether he does or not, there is something strikingly wholesome in this process and we should know what it is.

The seedbed of idealism, the force that produces excellence, is the portrayal of observed

virtues. It is in the fleshing out of abstract ideals that the highest art consists. This is why Ortega considered it so important that we admire perfection in others.

While admiration isn't possible without instances of perfection, we see in the admiration and its portrayal the Hand of Creation at work. As to perfection, none of us can be Christ; but we can adore Him. This leads to my belief that the exemplary role of Christ is to stimulate adoration, which is to say, that the great value of one's mastery of various truths and virtues lies in the emulative artistry they induce.

Leonardo's "Mona Lisa" assuredly has made a far greater contribution to an appreciation of the good and the beautiful than has the lady he looked upon. His portrayal, not the merit she possessed, dominates this relationship. As with Leonardo, so with a eulogizer: the portrayal has him "looking at the stars." Yet, the one eulogized is, at best, an imperfect individual with a noticeable merit or two; like all of us, he or she has trouble overcoming vices and errors with virtues and truth.

This is not to discount the tiny truths any one of us unearths; if free to flow, they can move the world. But, by reason of the few I can uncover for myself, I will do best by looking for perfections in others, thinking about them, formulating them, trying to live by them. Here is how Goethe phrased the idea:

Quality Of Genius

The greatest genius will never be worth much if he pretends to draw exclusively from his own resources. What is genius but the faculty of seizing and turning to account (formulating, living by) everything that strikes us (everything that we admire)?

Let's summarize this thesis: Perfection is never found in you or me or in any other person excepting stinky bits. Man is now and forever imperfect. Thus, as Goethe suggests, we should never attempt to draw exclusively on our own resources. We need only remember that all the perfection there is in the world exists in billions of tiny bits apportioned ever so sparingly among millions upon millions of imperfect individuals. Yes, of course we should look for perfection in ourselves but never to the exclusion of searching where it exists in abundance, namely, in a multitude of others. And, whenever we come upon a perfection, we are well advised to portray and eulogize that feature of the person who holds it, for it is the portrayal that is creative and that provides our own thrust toward excellence.

These reflections may have more to commend them than first meets the eye. Open admiration—praise, encomium, or eulogy—of what is good in others, regardless of the faults they may exhibit, brings out the best that's in them:

I have believed the best of every man,
And find that to believe it is enough.

To make a bad man show him at his best,
Or even a good man swing his lantern higher.

(William Butler Yeats)

Further, it elicits from them a friendship and affection universally desired but seldom achieved. What a boon this attitude is in human relationships! And how important is this truly liberal or tolerant stance to those of us bent on advancing liberty among men! For experience teaches that counsel is rarely sought from those who see no perfection except in themselves, and it matters not how brilliant they may be. They simply aren't liked! As a rule, when one doesn't like another, that other is not admitted to one's inner sanctuary, the mind.

I repeat, all the good there is in the world exists in billions of tiny bits. It's all there. Lacking are its seekers, its portrayals, and, in a very real sense, its creative artists.

This correction, however, is easy enough to make once we realize that the eulogizer is more significant in the growth of excellence than the one eulogized. The latter has his faults but the former in his portrayal of observed perfections advances unadulterated excellence, free of the flaws.

For the most part, the virtues the evocating search for them.

The Yardstick For Race Mixing

(Chicago Tribune)

The United States Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal in a case which may be as far reaching as the 1954 decision forbidding racial discrimination in the public schools.

The case began when a federal judge ordered the Montgomery, Ala., school board to have "substantially the same" ratio of Negro and white teachers in each school. He fixed a ratio of 5 to 1 for the current school year, with an eventual ratio of 3 to 2, which would reflect the racial composition of the pupil enrollment.

On appeal to the United States Circuit court in New Orleans, the decision was modified. The Circuit court said mathematical guidelines would not permit consideration of "the availability of teaching personnel, sound school administrative procedure, and other important factors." Instead of the mathematical ratio, the court said, the schools should have a standard of "good faith and effective effort."

This decision was appealed to the Supreme Court by the Justice Department and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense and Educational fund. The appellants declared the teacher ratio was an appropriate yardstick for measuring desegregation of a school system's faculty.

If the Supreme Court agrees with this view, the same yardstick logically would have to apply to pupils. Every school in the United States would be required to have the same proportion of white and black pupils as the ratio in the entire school district. Millions of pupils would have to be transported out of their home neighborhoods.

Formerly the Supreme Court appeared to recognize a distinction between school segregation which grew out of residential patterns and segregation which resulted from discriminatory policies. The court left standing several rulings by appellate courts upholding the neighborhood school policy. One of these rulings, in a case which arose in Cincinnati, declared that the Supreme Court's 1954 decision prohibited only "enforced segregation," not segregation resulting from residence. The appeals court said:

"We hold that there is no constitutional duty on the part of the board to bus Negro or

white children out of their neighborhoods or to transfer classes for the sole purpose of alleviating racial imbalance that it did not cause."

The Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal from this order in October, 1967, but in May, 1968, it took a new position. In a case rejecting "freedom of choice" plans in southern school districts, the court declared that school boards have "the affirmative duty to take whatever steps may be necessary to convert to a unitary system in which racial discrimination would be eliminated root and branch."

But the decision did not specify what "steps may be necessary" and it did not call for mixing of the races according to a specified ratio. The latest case from Montgomery will decide this question, as it applies to teachers. After that will come a case dealing with the ratio of pupils.

The Supreme Court should be informed that the question troubling school boards in large cities is not how to integrate the schools, but how to prevent them from becoming all black. A report to the Chicago school board last year forecast that the percentage of white pupils will continue to drop, probably to 34.7 by 1980. In Washington, D.C., the white school population is less than 10 per cent.

If the court orders every school to be racially mixed according to the pupil enrollment ratio, the school systems of large cities will lose more white pupils. This is hardly the best way to promote integration.

Wit And Whimsy

Young Robert—Tell me, Father, does owning your own business make you independent?

Mr. Smith (the father)—Yes, indeed. I get here any time I want before 7 in the morning and leave just when I want after 10 in the evening.

It's a tough world for the American businessman. Everytime he comes up with something new, the Russians invent it a week later, and the Japanese make it cheaper.

Medical science advises that hard work will never kill anyone, but we have known cases where it scared them half to death.

Thawing Is A Slow Process



Wrong-Way Arthur

(Tulsa Tribune)

After five weeks in office, President Nixon is a failure. We have the word of Arthur Schlesinger Jr., vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action: "This is true. He says Mr. Nixon is an 'almost invisible President'."

Schlesinger says Mr. Nixon has yet to abandon "indiscriminate anti-communism" whatever that is and is a victim of pressure from the military-industrial complex to stall peace negotiations in Paris.

The Schlesinger indictment is long—Mr. Nixon is continuing the Johnson policies (Heavens! He's been in office five weeks and hasn't surrendered in Vietnam), his appointments have been a "pleasing disappointment," (pleasing where liberals have been chosen, disappointing otherwise).

He is particularly critical of the President for not having submitted a Nixon administration program to Congress.

Schlesinger is an expert in such programs. He helped devise and guide the First Hundred Days of the Kennedy administration, one of the larger legislative disasters in modern times.

Mr. Nixon must be living under a lucky star to fall so swiftly under the Schlesinger Theorem of Politics. It is generally conceded in political circles that if a person finds out what Schlesinger's view is on a political subject then reverses it, he invariably will have infallible facts in hand.

If President Kennedy had been aware of Schlesinger's real value to government the country might have been spared the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the awful failures in Congress of the Kennedy programs in his first session.

Mr. Nixon ought to dash off a growing thank-you note to Wrong-Way Arthur, the truest reverse political prognosticator of our times.

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.

Concession To Strikers

The whole confusing mess of minority rights, privileges and anarchy at San Francisco State College was brought into clearer focus by a series of discussions at the California Newspaper Publishers Association in San Francisco recently. It started with a "reverse press conference" in which Senator Alan Cranston, Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, Acting President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State, Democratic Assemblyman Willie Brown, and Police Chief Thomas Cahill asked questions of five editors: J. Hart Clinton, San Mateo Times; Scott Newhall, executive editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; Charles Gould, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner; George Murphy of the Manteca Bulletin; and Jack Craemer, of the San Rafael Independent-Journal. Mayor Alioto asked if the editors thought college professors had a right to strike. Clinton said in his opinion they did. Newhall agreed they had a right to bargain collectively, but deplored use of a strike. Gould questioned the right. But Jack Craemer, a former Orange County man, nailed the question to the wall with two observations: It's illegal for the professors to strike during the year for which they have a contract for work; and secondly, it is illegal because a strike must represent a majority of those working in order to be a legal strike, and the striking teachers represent less than a third of the professors.

Brown, an articulate spokesman for his race (Negro), instead of asking a question made a speech saying: "It does not take much ability or courage to revert to the traditional techniques for dealing with dissent, but when you offer repressive legislation you are doing a dis-service. It is like saying Watts would not have occurred if there had been anti-riot legislation on the books. You and I know that isn't so." Brown blamed the budget cut ordered by Gov. Reagan for preventing needed reforms. To which Dr. Hayakawa responded: "If the Black Students Union had permitted, we would have a black studies program in operation this month. We were going to have a degree program when suddenly, in order not to let their strike come to an end, they demanded 20 faculty members (in the program) instead of 11.3." Dr. Hayakawa further explained

Post Office And Politics

President Nixon, declaring that "it is time to take politics out of the Postoffice Department," announced that all postmaster and rural letter carrier appointments would be removed from the political patronage system. It's a fine idea, but Mr. Nixon is going about it in the wrong way. Here's why: The effect of the President's announcement would be to deprive congressmen of much of their power to appoint postmasters and rural carriers and transfer that authority to the postmaster general. Congressmen are politicians, elected by the people, and the postmaster general is a political appointee of the President. On the surface, it would seem that the order merely substitutes executive patronage for congressional patronage for congressional appointments by switching the power of selection from Congress to the postmaster general and that's no way to take it out of politics. As a matter of fact, wire service stories from Washington said presidential critics regarded the move as a device to consolidate more patronage power in the executive branch. Certainly, it could end up that way but we don't want to pre-judge Mr. Nixon and would prefer to wait and see what happens. Under the existing system, postmasters are chosen in two

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT Cause of Leg Cramps Still an Unknown Factor

Q—I am 46 and have leg cramps. What could cause them? My doctor is giving me Equagesic. What is it given for? Would quinine help my cramps? A—The cause of these cramps is not known. In some persons they are due, in part at least, to pregnancy, diabetes, multiple sclerosis, varicose veins or a calcium deficiency. Removal of the cause, when possible, brings improvement. Equagesic is a combination of a tranquilizer, a muscle relaxant and a pain killer that is given to relieve or prevent cramps. Many victims have found quinine helpful. Both of these preparations should be taken only under medical supervision.

Q—I am 67 and am taking dicalcium phosphate with viosterol for leg cramps. It used to give me relief but it no longer does so. Is there a better treatment? A—Over 50 drugs have been recommended for muscular cramps. This is proof that no single remedy is uniformly effective. Recent reports indicate that in persons over 60 nicotinic alcohol tartrate, a prescription drug, is often beneficial.

Q—What would cause intermittent twitching of my leg muscles? It's not painful. My doctor gave me a tranquilizer for it but this had no effect. What treatment would you advise? A—Twitching of small bundles of muscle fibers may be caused by general fatigue, chronic nervous tension, arthritis, poor circulation, fallen arches or excessive use of tobacco or coffee. If one or more of these causative factors is present, drugs will not help you until the cause is removed. After that, if a tranquilizer alone does not give relief a combination of a tranquilizer and muscle relaxant should be tried.

WASHINGTON — A kind of new math has come to Congress, in the battle over missile defense, but the effect at the Capitol has not really been educational. Friends and foes of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile (ABM) have been spouting statistics to compare the strategic power of the United States and Russia. Some of the statistics are incomplete, however, and even when they are comprehensive they remain inconclusive and subject to varying interpretations. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., joined in the statistical jousting last week. His strategic table compared the two super powers, for the period 1963 through 1968, with respect to ready intercontinental missiles (ICBMs), submarine-launched missiles and intercontinental bombers:

	1963	U.S.	U.S.S.R.
ICBMs		514	100
Sub-Launched		160	90
Bombers		1,300	155
ICBMs	1965	854	270
Sub-Launched		496	120
Bombers		935	155
ICBMs	1968	1,054	905
Sub-Launched		656	45
Bombers		646	150

Mansfield, an opponent of Safeguard, did not give a current comparison of Russian and U.S. strategic weapons. Such an up-to-date, 1969 comparison, had been used the previous day, however, by Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a supporter of the Safeguard system: 1969 U.S. U.S.S.R. ICBMs 1,054 1,000 Sub-Launched 656 80 Bombers 646 900 (includes medium-range bombers)

This appraisal includes Russia's medium bombers, although they are not "strategic" weapons, because the bombers pose a threat to NATO nations and to the military bases which support the six U.S. divisions which are stationed in Europe. On the same basis, 700 intermediate range ballistic missiles could be added to the Soviet statistics.

When the figures are updated and the other factors supplied, however, the statistics still serve both sides in the ABM controversy. They show conclusively (as opponents of the Safeguard system contend) that the United States has an advantage in strategic weapons. They also show unmistakably as Safeguard proponents are saying) that Russia is rather rapidly narrowing that strategic advantage.

WHAT'S THE POINT — In this showering of statistics it is sometimes hard to determine who is trying to prove what. Crediting Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., another Safeguard opponent, Mansfield recently reprinted in the Congressional Record a summary of money spent on costly U.S. missile systems which were never deployed. The list includes long-forgotten missiles such as the Army's classic Hermes and Plato, the Navy's Argus and Eagle and Dove, and the Air Force Crossbow and Skybolt. Mansfield in a Senate speech, commented that a whopping \$4.2 billion has been spent on such missiles which never saw the firing line. Confusion arises because it had been argued in previous administrations that the decision not to deploy marginal weapon systems, even if they represented large cash investments, was a way of saving larger sums. Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara killed the Skybolt on that basis although British involvement made the decision a tough one to sell, at home and abroad. Whatever the wisdom of those earlier decisions, not to deploy missile systems, it is clear that Mansfield, Symington and their anti-ABM colleagues want to force another such decision. To the \$4.2 billion already spent on such non-deployed weapons the ABM opponents want to add the \$2.1 billion—already spent on research and development for Safeguard and its predecessors. Also trumpeted by ABM opponents is the \$23 billion price tag on the variety of missile systems which were deployed by the Armed services, but are no longer in use. That is a very large sum of money, but if the U.S. deterrent force has helped to prevent a war, then sums spent for Atlas, Titan and the early Polaris missiles have not been wasted by the taxpayer. STU'S SWITCH — Also confusing in the new missile math is the background of some of its practitioners. Missouri's Symington is the obvious case in point. As a former manufacturer of electrical equipment (1038-45) and the first secretary of the independent U.S. Air Force (1947-50), Symington was an early, card carrying member of the group which is now under attack as the "military-industrial complex." Since coming to the Senate in 1952, he has fought many a battle for new weapons systems. In 1957 he accused President Eisenhower's top military advisers of trying to "directly gut" the nation's strategic and retaliatory strength with their economizing budget directives. In 1959 Symington initiated the "missile gap" controversy, which was featured in the 1960 presidential campaign and resulted, early in 1961, in McNamara's disclosure that there was no such gap. As late as 1962 Symington was voting (as were most of his colleagues) to

Short Cut or Dead End?



Inside Washington

Missile Math in Congress—Or How True Are Statistics?

ROBERT ALLEN

JOHN GOLDSMITH

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The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, May 4, the 124th day of 1969 with 241 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1886 at least 11 persons were killed and 70 wounded during the Haymarket Riot in Chicago.

In 1932 Al Capone was sent to the Atlanta Penitentiary on income tax evasion charges.

In 1963 Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York was married to Mrs. Margaretta Murphy.

Last-year Dancer's Image came in first in the Kentucky Derby but later was disqualified because of alleged use of drugs.

A thought for the day: Moliere said, "Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truths."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Samuel Langhorne Clemens signed some of his early humorous stories with such names as Thomas Jefferson Snodgrass, W. Epaminondos Adrastus Blab, Sergeant Fathom and Josh, The World Almanac says. In 1863, he adopted the pseudonym "Mark Twain," a river phrase meaning "two fathoms deep" and recalling his days as a Mississippi River boat pilot.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE Rep. Malouf Abraham, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas (Gov. Roy's office) Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20521 Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas. FEDERAL Rep. Bob Price, 307 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20521 Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515

force an unrequested \$300 million on McNamara for the development of the ill-fated RS-70 supersonic reconnaissance bomber.

Now Symington is one of the loudest opponents of the Safeguard ABM system, and he bases his arguments against ABM deployment, in part at least, on economic grounds.

For Symington, now 68, it has been a dramatic change in attitudes. It may be the widest swing since a pre-World War II isolationist congressman named Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., emerged to spearhead foreign policy initiatives in the Senate for Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

CAPITOL EYE

Reminder, Campus Rebels: How Is Bread Buttered?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) — The young college protesters draw great attention by shouting about the "military-industrial complex," the CIA, defense-oriented research in the schools and the like. They do not merit the attention.

The truth is that in the matter of protest they are mere game-players and dilettantes. If their indignation were more than half-serious, they would not be attending the schools they attack.

By attending and in many cases residing there, they are in considerable part living off the profits of the military-industrial complex.

No one knows what proportion of general corporate earnings and activity can be ascribed to the complex. But it has to be very substantial, not only directly through prime and secondary defense contracts but indirectly as result of the inevitable wave effect through the whole industry.

In the fiscal year ending this June 30, the federal tax on corporate earnings will yield the Treasury about \$38 billion. The outlook for next year is about the same.

Nearly \$15 billion comes to the government in excise taxes, and some of these are manufacturers' levies which reflect sharply the level of industrial activity.

All aside from this latter revenue, the corporate income tax-intake represents about 20 cents of every U.S. tax dollar. By next year, higher education will get nearly \$5 billion of federal moneys. The total should be around \$4.7 billion this year.

Federal funds now represent nearly one-quarter of total national expenditures from all sources for higher education. U.S. money, indeed, pays for two-thirds of ALL research and development work performed today by universities and colleges. And, in the 1965-70

span, the federal government will have paid a healthy share of construction costs in the erection of \$9 billion worth of college classrooms.

Nor can state revenues be overlooked. In fiscal 1963, the states collected \$2.519 billion in corporate income taxes. For the current fiscal year a fair estimate would be \$2.750 billion. No small part of this intake can be laid "directly or indirectly to the profits of the military-industrial complex.

Moreover, the states, too, apply some excess which are in fact or effect manufacturers' taxes.

In fiscal 1967, the last year for which complete figures are available, the states spent \$7.728 billion on all state institutions of higher education. Totals have obviously risen a good deal since then.

California, the great nesting place of the prime defense contract, spent \$770 million in fiscal 1967 on its unequalled collection of nine university branches and 18 state colleges.

The vehement protesters at some of these California schools seem willing to accept a great deal of tainted "military-industrial" money in exchange for the privilege of protesting against just a little of it.

Actually, of course the students' dependence on federal and state munificence to support them in their dilettantish game of revolution is greater than figures on corporate taxes suggest. For it is clear that the military-industrial complex material enlarges federal-state individual income taxes. At the federal level, this amounts to 46 cents of each tax dollar.

The headlines now and then recount cheap victories scored by college protesters on the outer perimeters of the military-industrial battleground. There are not likely to be any big triumphs. They are in the hypocritical business of fighting sham battles, living meanwhile off the things they profess to struggle against.

The American Way

By D. R. SEGAL

I have always associated lawyers with bars. Why is that, doc? Maybe it's because bars are where lawyers do some of their best work. I used to discuss this with my friend Homer Lingenfelter, a specialist in maritime law, since deceased.

I cannot represent that Homer was typical of the breed. He didn't much like lawyers, and he had other marks of distinction too. At one point in his career he took a paralyzed oath against bathing and, instead, ran home every few hours to change his underwear. It must have worked because his practice flourished.

Homer had a high regard for Latin and he cringed when lawyers used what he called "rump-sprung English and mail order Latin. But mostly what Homer didn't care much for was the theintire philosophy of the practice of law. He preferred the English system, he said.

I discussed this not long ago when a bar association invited me to come edify them one evening after the usual martinis and gristle-with-gravy. They were not, I could see, entirely engaged by my dissertation. They were especially restive when I told them my consulting fee was \$200 an hour and I had given them just about three hours of my time, counting the preliminaries. (Us edifiers work portal-to-portal.) What I told them was what Homer had told me: That U.S. lawyer's count success in terms of having beat the rap for what is probably a guilty client, whereas the British barrister reckons success on the basis of performance, not results. Is that obscure?

I have had personal contact with some of the great mouthpieces of the time and I have never found one of them to be concerned with much of anything but springing his client or beating the IRS in behalf of the local nuts and bolts factory. They do not dwell on the purity of their presentations, the clarity of their arguments or the general welfare of mankind. "We beat 'em!" is the valedictory.

It must be remarked that a man sitting in the pen for 5-15 draws little warmth from the thought that his lawyer worked hard. He wants an advocate who sends him home free and the devil with the quality of the performance.

The discussion got to be a Q and A session, after I made my lecture, and we got around

to the present flap about rights of the accused. I said that in North Carolina they want to pass a law which would require a driver to breathe into a bar when he's picked up for suspected drunk driving. It was my idea that this is a form of self-incrimination and that a man could as well be forced to take a blood test for paternity cases or a polygraph for lie-detection.

One of the attorneys said he didn't think there was any valid reason for strictures against self-incrimination in the first place. Everyone, he said, should be compelled to tell the truth, even about himself. It went on like that for some time.

I could see the gents were beginning to argue with each other and I began to feel superfluous. I dipped in to say the problem is that if there weren't so many laws there wouldn't be so many lawyers, so much litigation and so many prosecutors and defendants.

They looked at me as if I were a typhoid carrier, and I saw it was time to adjourn. Nolo contendere.

Snackers, Take Heart Nibbling all day may keep the heart doctor away.

As reported in the British medical journal, Lancet, 1,133 men aged 60 to 64 were examined for symptoms of coronary heart disease at the Institute of Human Nutrition in Prague. Dietitians also established the nature of their mean patterns.

It was found that more than 30 per cent of the men who took three or fewer meals a day had coronary disease against less than 20 per cent of those eating a daily diet of five or more meals. Those eating four meals a day were in between with an incidence of 24 per cent.

The Czech doctors did not offer an explanation for these differences, but studies in the United States have shown that cholesterol levels are higher in animals that are given large meals over long intervals than in those allowed to nibble at will. A high cholesterol level is known to be a factor in heart disease risk.

HERE ARE THE CONVICTIONS THAT LED TO OUR BELIEF IN A UNIVERSAL SINGLE STANDARD OF RIGHT

Want Information

We believe that most of our political trouble comes from putting confidence in persons who continue to advocate economic planning even though they can neither rationally answer questions about what they advocate, nor find anyone who can.

We know of no better way to learn and develop, and thus be able to be useful, than have our convictions questioned either privately or publicly.

The Pampa News believes in a system of universal natural law.

It is our belief that every fact of existence—it is a fact—is immutable, irrevocable and eternal.

That is—we believe that moral facts are no less concrete and timeless than physical facts. The law of gravity does not change with seasons; atomic behavior is not subject to the good intentions of man. For physical facts are not capable of change; else they would not be facts.

And so we believe it is with moral facts which stem from the same source as physical laws.

Let's take two facts, one physical and one moral.

1. Water seeks its level.
2. Stealing is wrong.

It is commonly accepted that the first fact is not subject to amendment. A change in political administration, a vote of the people, a petition of the Society of Learned Mathematicians of the World cannot change it. It exists as a fact.

The second law, we believe, is no more subject to amendment than the first. The majority might wink at it, try to reconcile it with some base or un-sound conviction. But that does not affect the law—only the people who must live by it. Jumping out of a five-story building to flout the law of gravity will hardly bring about a suspension of that law. Neither will disregarding moral law bring about its abolition.

Guide To Morality

Now, we have outlined our convictions in fundamental moral law, or fact.

Next, it is incumbent upon us to state a single universal law or fact as we believe it:

Persons, groups and governments ought not threaten to initiate force or use it to attain their ends. This would certainly mean, Thou shalt not steal individually or collectively. If no person or group stole, there would be no murder, no false witness, no adultery.

To express the belief positively, all individuals or groups should act what they get in a manner that would be profitable to all. Then all would respect the private property of others 100%. That would be true liberty and voluntarism.

That is our interpretation of the Declaration of Independence. This is the universal single standard of right we use as our measuring device of morality—a yardstick of ethics.

Thus we believe:

1. That every man is born with equal unalienable rights to take moral action to make more secure his property which includes first his life, then his liberty and all he produces.

2. That these rights are the endowment of the Creator and not the gift of any government.

Since we believe these facts are expressed in this guide of human conduct we do not believe any man has the moral right to curtail the rights of his brother. That is, no man has the right to initiate force against his brother. Every man, to be sure, has the right to resist the initiation of force, but should not initiate it.

In all of recorded history, men have banded together for certain reasons—to hunt, to play, to trade, to build. In a voluntary association, such as the one that publishes this newspaper, each man exercises his rights through the group BUT, simply because each man is a member of a group, he cannot morally assume rights he did not possess as an individual. And, neither does the group possess rights which the individuals in that group do not possess as individuals.

An example—John Doe is a shoe salesman. He does not have a right to sell shoes at gunpoint. Even if 10,000 John Does in the shoe business form an organization, that organization does not have the right to sell shoes at gunpoint.

Rights and morality are individual matters. These moral laws do not make exceptions for groups. They do not say, "Thou shalt not steal except at the desire of the majority." They say, "Thou shalt not steal." Period. And a man's association with a group does not relieve him of the burden of these laws.

We believe, therefore, in a single standard of conduct. Thomas Jefferson stated the matter. He wrote: "I know of but one code of morality, whether it be for men or for nations."

Immanuel Kant, another great student of morals, in his "Metaphysics of Morals" wrote: "... I ask myself only: Can I will that my maxim become a universal law?"

Single Standard of Conduct

Our belief in a single standard of conduct, and in the existence of individual rights, and in the fact of universal Natural law, brings us to oppose all things in which an individual or group seeks to initiate force—that is, curtail the just rights of any other individual or group.

We must oppose each brand of socialism, whether it is called Communism, Fascism, Fabian Socialism, New Dealism or New Frontiersism.

We oppose socialism in factories, schools, churches and in the market place.

We do not believe there is any such animal as "good political socialism," either on a local, national or international scale. We do not believe in initiating force for any reason, even though the cause is a "good" one.

We believe it is violating the rights of the individual to force him to support a school, church industry, business or profession if he does not choose to do so.

Two men out of a hundred have no moral right to force the 98 to support a school or church. Neither do the 98 have the moral right to force the remaining two men to support that school or church.

If that belief is contrary to the above standards we want to be convinced. Repeatedly we have offered as much as \$1,000 to prominent persons who advocate using collective initiated force to examine publicly the morality of using such force where each person would agree to answer questions as he would before a court. We earnestly seek to be shown any errors in our reasoning.

If six, 26 or 6,000,000 individuals voluntarily get together to establish a church, school, business or club—and if those people do not curtail the rights of anyone inside or outside their own group—we have no argument with them.

The majority cannot write moral law. Neither can the minority. But, neither does the majority enjoy any moral advantages denied the minority, or the individual.

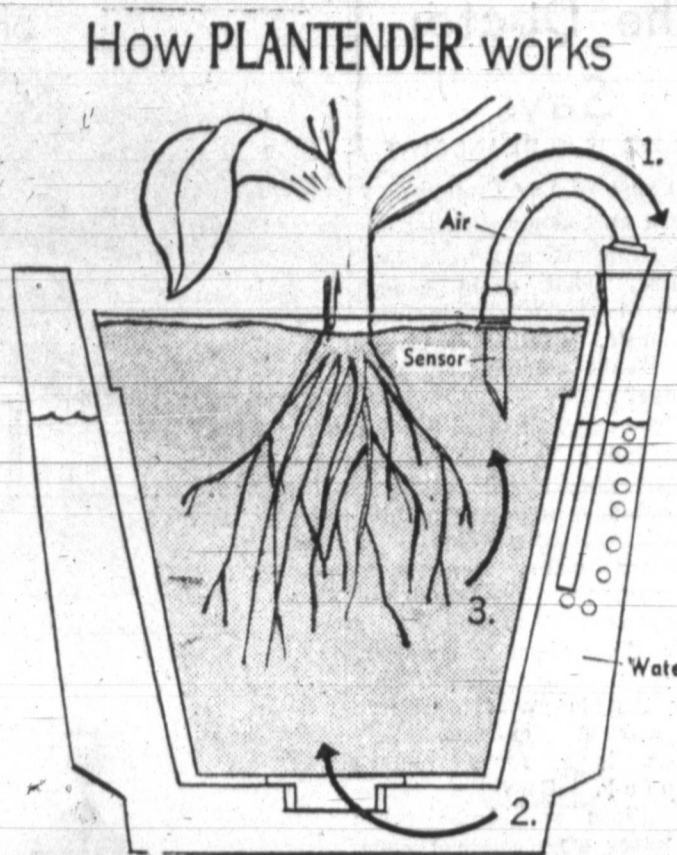
We believe, therefore, in a voluntarily supported government. The state, at best, exercises those powers which the individuals in that state voluntarily have turned over to the state for administration. An example: We prefer a private police force because we'd rather support a police force than wear a gun. But if some do not want to support a police force, they should not be forced to do so. Nor should they receive its services. The police force should have no powers denied any individual, and neither should the existence of a police force abridge the right of any citizen to defend himself.

We do not believe the state has any rights simply because it is a state.

Governments should exist only to try to protect the rights of EVERY individual—not to redistribute the property, manipulate the economy or establish the pattern of a society.

These are the basic elements in our belief and of our editorial convictions.

"Regrettably, we do not always follow this principle. We fall into error. Our humility, perhaps, is not sufficient to the effort. But it is our belief to the degree a universal single standard of right is followed you will have a deeper understanding of your religion, greater freedom and security and more happiness and a higher standard of living. This belief will also benefit every person in the community, the state, the nation and the world. That is the reason it is our belief.



The Plantender is a scientific watering system which will mind your plants while you're at home or away because the flow of water into the soil actually is determined by the plant. 1. As the moisture content of the soil drops below the proper level, air penetrates the sensor. 2. This causes water to flow from the base of the container into the soil. 3. When the correct soil moisture level is reached, air can no longer enter the sensor and the water flow is stopped. The Plantender, which holds enough water for several weeks, is a double-walled plastic container that accommodates a standard 4 1/2-inch flower pot.



EXPENSIVE TASTE, but it's milk, not champagne, that "Russ" finds so lip-smackin' good. "Russ," a 9-year-old Russian blue cat, is insured for \$60,000, the amount he has earned in the last six years for appearances in films and television.



SHOW-OFF PIGEON seems to be balancing a slice of bread on its head in effort to impress two others, but they're playing hard to get. Unusual shot was made by photographer W. Forrest Stewart of Bradford, Pa.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At a party the other evening I noticed a group of women gathered around an obviously distraught lady who was twisting a handkerchief in her hands.

Edging past them on my way to the bar, I overheard part of the conversation.

"The worst part is not knowing," the lady was saying. "I kiss my husband goodbye the morning I never knew whether I will ever see him again. Each time the telephone rings I die a thousand little deaths."

Asks Identity
I sought out the hostess and asked who the lady was.

"That's Grace Englemark, poor thing," the hostess said. "Is her husband a test pilot?"

"No, he's an English professor. That is he surrounded by that group of men over by the buffet table."

He was a short, middle-aged chap with a tweed coat, goatee and pipe.

"I've been lucky so far," he was saying when I joined the group. "Fred Tyson, an authority on Chaucer who has the office next to mine, got his the other day. It could just as easily have been me."

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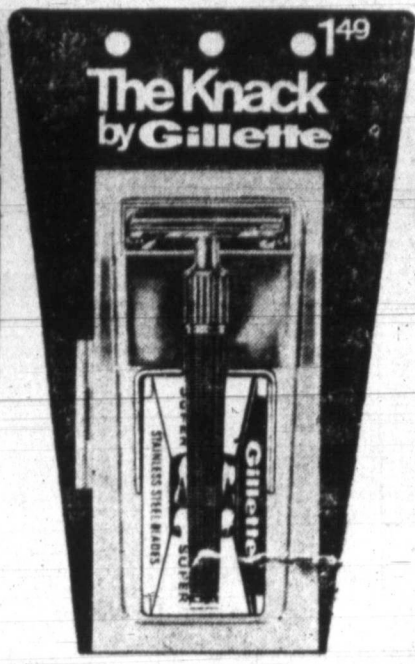
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